

New Zealand Farm Assurance Programme

Records Book





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FARM DETAILS

Trading name: _____

Supplier code: _____

NZFAI code: _____

MyOSPRI log in details: _____

NAIT number: _____

AHB herd number: _____

TB free number: _____

FARM ASSURANCE PROGRAMMES

NZFAP _____ Expiry date: _____

NZFAP Plus _____ Expiry date: _____

ANZCO FOODS PREMIUM PROGRAMMES

Antibiotic-free grassfed lamb _____ Expiry date: _____

Antibiotic-free grassfed natural beef _____ Expiry date: _____

Aleph _____ Expiry date: _____

PROCESSOR AND AUDIT PROVIDER DETAILS

ANZCO Foods livestock rep: _____

Phone: _____

QCONZ auditor name: _____

Phone: _____

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producerportal.anzcofoods.com

For support and assistance: qaadmin@anzcofoods.com

Producer portal and livestock app



- Clean look and easy to use
- Can be used on any device
- Quick access to processing data highlighting your last three batches of stock processed, colour coded by status
- Links through to ANZCO Advantage website
- Access to historic processing data
- Access to carcass data and invoice PDFs
- Give permission to financial advisers or accountants to access your information, and complete financial reporting

Sign-up or login to the portal at producerportal.anzcofoods.com



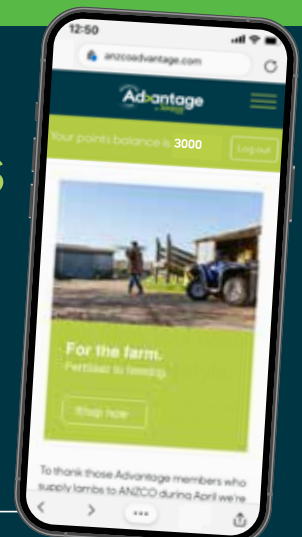
Download the app and use your producer portal login details to sign-in.



Take advantage of your hard yards

If you haven't logged-in yet, jump onto the Advantage website to check your points balance and see what you can redeem. You can now access your points via the producer portal and ANZCO livestock app.

www.anzcoadvantage.com



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NZFAP

NZFAP is the foundation upon which the collective red meat industry can deliver authentic and independently verified best practice animal raising and production assurance standards to our consumers. Red meat produced under this programme come with assurances in terms of integrity, origin, traceability, biosecurity, environmental sustainability and animal health and welfare. All New Zealand red meat farmers should aspire to achieve and be certified to the NZFAP standard. The New Zealand red meat industry aims to have a single NZFAP that harmonises the standards and eliminates duplication. The audits are carried out by QCONZ. This records book is a document created to assist farmers in keeping records and prepare for audit.

NZFAP Plus

The NZFAP Plus programme builds on NZFAP and is a higher-level voluntary sustainability standard that extends into resource management; people, environment and biosecurity. It aims to enhance the farm, natural resources, and contribute to communities, while managing the effects of on-farm practices. It demonstrates that the New Zealand red meat and wool producers are farming sustainably and ethically.

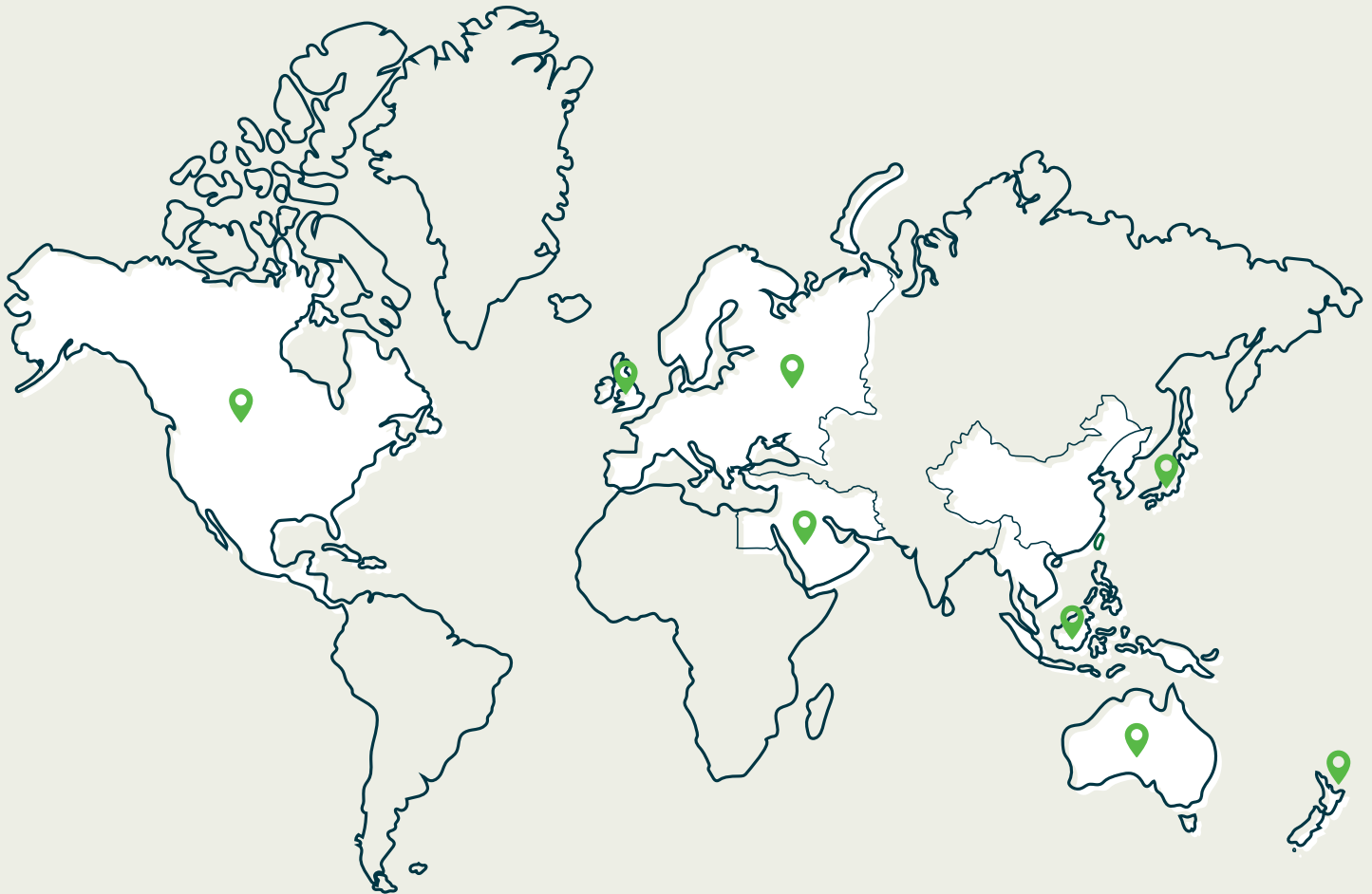
The NZFAP Plus programme is a tiered programme, made up of silver and gold requirements. Silver is about getting on the journey and putting in foundational steps. Gold is about implementing plans and ongoing monitoring.

To join the NZFAP Plus programme, farms must already be NZFAP certified. Both programmes will occur on a three yearly cycle.

Get in touch with your ANZCO livestock representative if you want to know more.

www.nzfap.com

ANZCO Foods exports beef and lamb to more than 80 countries worldwide



North America

Beef Lamb

Middle East

Beef Lamb Offal

Japan

Beef Lamb

United Kingdom

Lamb Offal

China

Beef Lamb Offal

New Zealand

Beef Lamb

Europe

Beef Lamb Offal

South East Asia

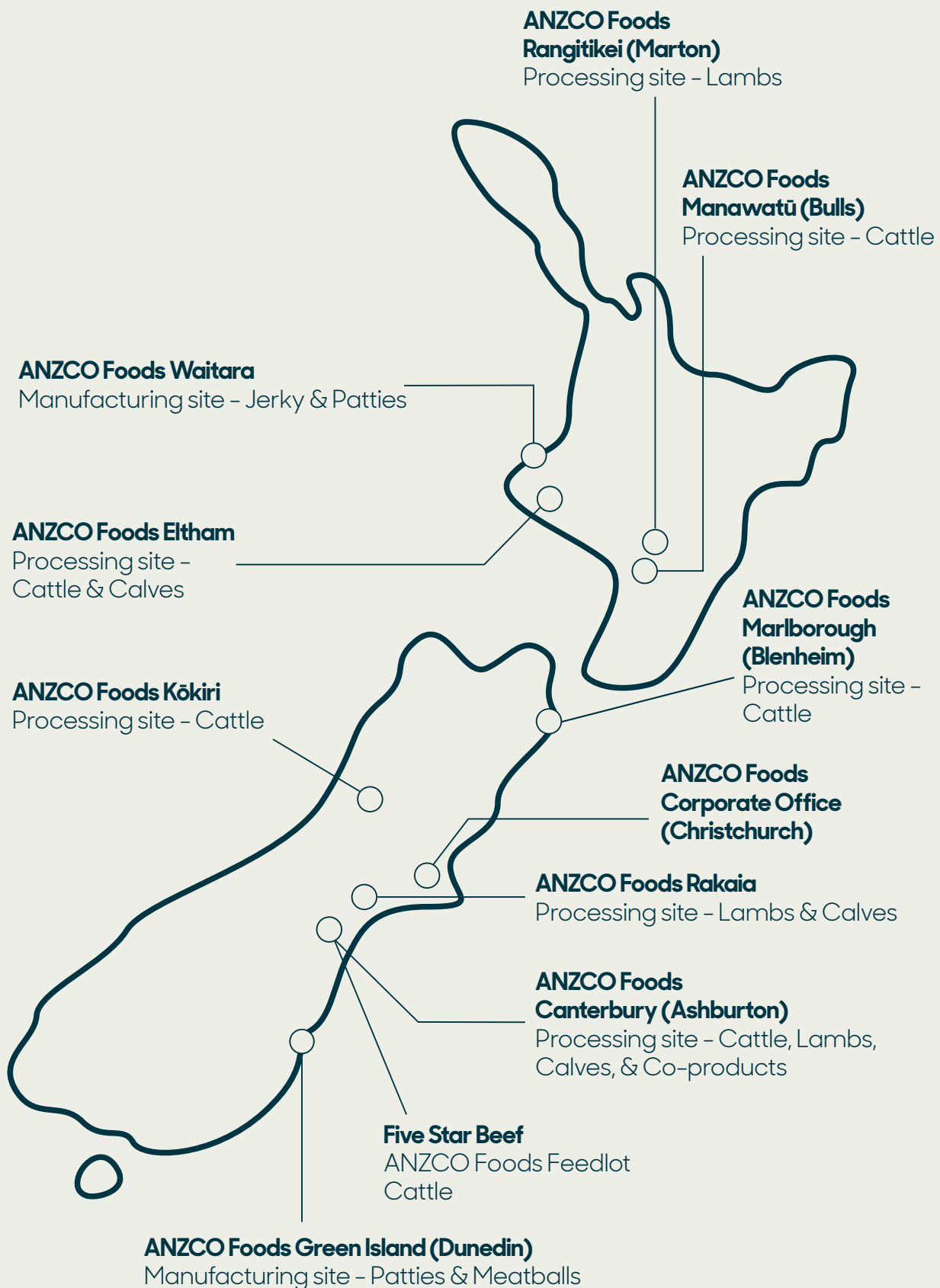
Beef Lamb Offal

Australia

Beef Lamb

Our local footprint

ANZCO Foods has **11** locations across New Zealand



ANZCO supports the use of electronic Animal Status Declarations (eASDs) via MyOSPRI

MyOSPRI is available for farm to processor & farm to farm movements.

Once you've completed your registration, your personal information is pre-filled for future, adding efficiency and eliminating the risk of mistakes.

If you require assistance setting yourself up on MyOSPRI you can contact the OSPRI team on **0800 482 263** or email them at **myospri@ospri.co.nz**



To get started, visit:
www.portal.ospri.co.nz



Is your livestock **fit for transport?**

The Ministry for Primary Industries has launched a mobile app that helps farmers, transporters, stock agents and veterinarians determine whether an animal is fit for transport.

Developed with industry and vets, the app is an easy and efficient tool to help people make the right decision for the welfare of animals. It consolidates available information in one place and doesn't require internet access, which makes it suitable for on-farm use.

To download the app, head to the app store (for Apple devices) or Google Play (for Android devices) and search 'fit for transport.'



Livestock preparation and presentation policy

Objectives:

- Reduced washing of livestock
- Improved carcass hygiene from fewer contamination sources
- Excellent animal welfare
- Safe and efficient processing of livestock

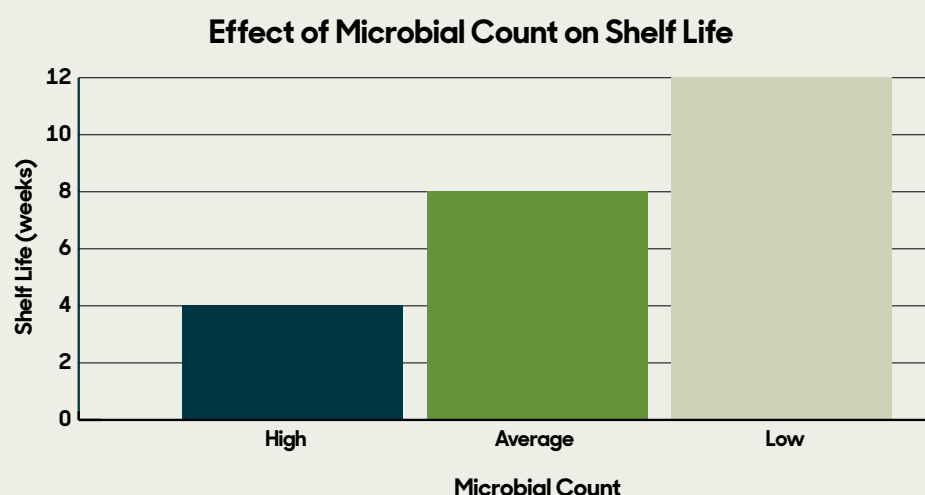
Livestock preparation and presentation are essential!

It is disappointing and costly when livestock in top condition are delivered to ANZCO Foods with inadequate preparation and presentation. Poor presentation and preparation often result in carcass contamination, with those carcasses being rejected from chilled export programmes, downgraded, or product having to be re-worked.

These factors impact on ANZCO Foods' operating efficiency, but more importantly on ANZCO Foods' ability to maximise returns to producers. This policy aims to assist you in understanding the benefits of good livestock preparation and presentation.

Why are preparation and presentation important to ANZCO Foods?

- ANZCO Foods has an emphasis on chilled production and markets.
- To ensure continued access to chilled markets and to maintain ANZCO Foods' reputation for excellent quality products.
- Low levels of carcass contamination mean a high chilled hit rate, which means better market opportunities and better prices to producers.
- Low microbial counts (bacteria) and low pH levels increase shelf life meaning better market opportunities and better prices to producers. The more bacteria on meat, the shorter shelf life.



- Stress causes pH to be higher. Poorly prepared and presented livestock (not empty prior to transport or so dirty/daggy as to require additional washing at ANZCO Foods) is also likely to be more stressed. High pH reduces tenderness, colour stability, flavour and can reduce shelf life. Poor performance in these areas affects ANZCO Foods' reputation for quality product.

Lamb preparation and chilled presentation policy

Lamb preparation and chilled presentation assessment standards

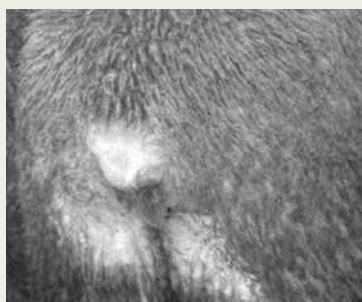
	EXCELLENT	ACCEPTABLE	MARGINAL	HIGH RISK Not acceptable
ASD form	All correct	All correct	Not complete	Not complete
Minimum time off feed Prior to transport	4 Hours	4 Hours	4 Hours	<4 Hours assessed by full gut
Belly & back wool length	<50mm belly and <50mm back	<25mm belly and <75mm back	<50mm belly and <75mm back	>50mm belly and >75mm back
Wool Stain, dust, faecal matter	Clean	Wash	Two washes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unable to clean • Ensure separation of shorn and woolly stock
Dags & mud Legs, anus, and scrotum clear of dags and mud	Nil	Nil	Fewer than 8% of lambs	More than 8% of lambs
Eyewig/socks Front & rear	Removed	Removed	Not Removed	Not Removed
Horns	Fewer than 50mm	Fewer than 50mm	Fewer than 50mm	More than 50mm

Animal Welfare

Tail length is one of the main areas of animal welfare customers are currently focusing on. Docked tails must cover the vulva on ewe lambs or the equivalent length on male lambs. This is typically 5-7cm or three palpable joints. See photo on page 11 about how to dock a lamb's tail to the correct length.



Correct tail length



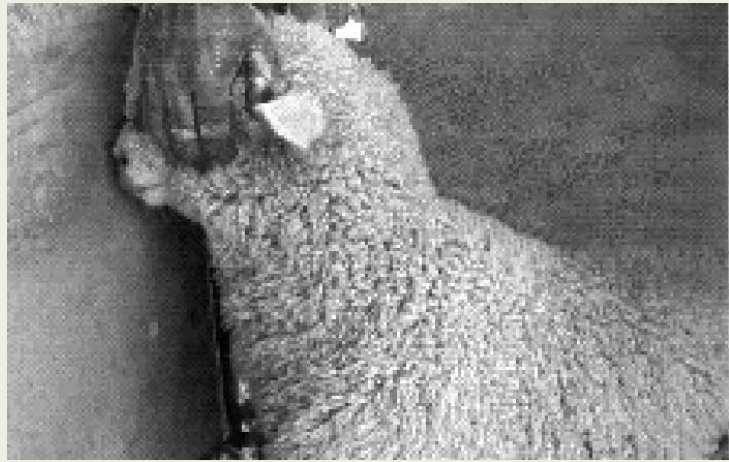
Tail length too short



No tail

Contamination Risks

Ideal presentation is for lambs to have been recently shorn or given a full belly crutch to minimise the risk of microbial contamination at slaughter and dressing. Belly wool length must be less than 50mm to be acceptable and less than 25mm to be excellent presentation. The brisket area is particularly important.



Back wool length assessment

How can you help?

- Ensure livestock are as clean, and have wool as short, as practical.
- Ensure livestock are well prepared for transport i.e, off feed with access to water for four hours before transporting.
- Ensure that a correctly completed ASD form accompanies all livestock supplied to ANZCO Foods. Without the correct ASD, ANZCO Foods cannot process the livestock.

Key points to remember:

- Ensure socks have been removed from front and rear legs
- **Ensure separation of shorn and woolly stock**
- Sheep must be held off pasture for a minimum of four hours prior to transporting to ANZCO Foods.
- Crutching (ring and/or belly) can be done immediately prior to transport to ANZCO Foods. No stand down period is required.
- Farmers should refuse to load livestock on to dirty trucks. This could cause cross contamination and will almost certainly result in downgraded presentation at ANZCO Foods.
- Transport operators should refuse to load livestock which have not been emptied out and are likely to dirty the truck.
- It is an offence to allow an animal to be transported when it is unfit to travel, or in a way that causes it unnecessary pain or distress. Ewes or lambs heavily pregnant or likely to give birth either during transport or while in the lairage at ANZCO shall not be transported.
- Docked tails must cover the vulva or an equivalent length in male lambs (5-7cm or three palpable joints).

The pre-loading checklist:

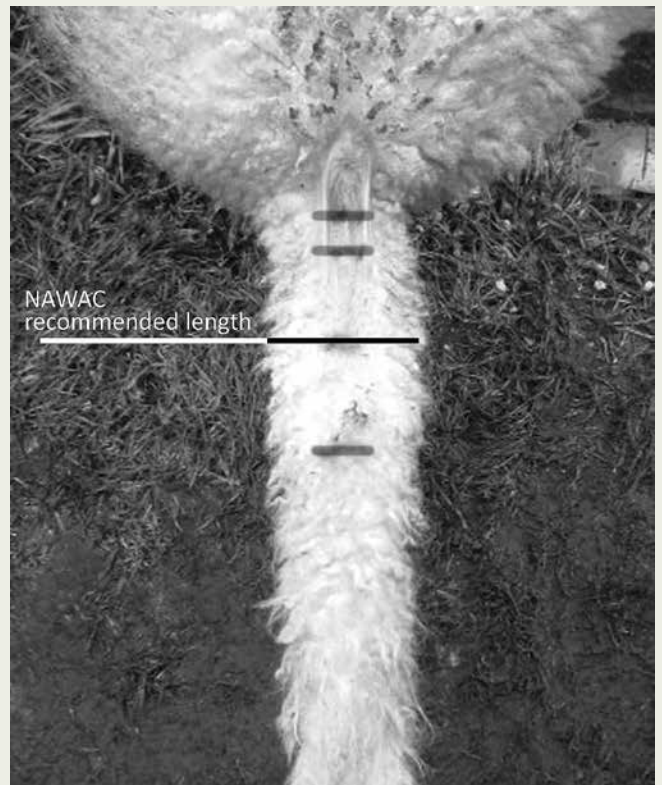
- Will the livestock receive an excellent presentation assessment on arrival at ANZCO Foods?
- Will the livestock arrive in a state similar to that when loaded?
- Will all livestock travel without unnecessary pain or suffering?
- Is your ASD form filled out correctly and accompanying the livestock?
- Have you put the time off feed and departure time on the ANZCO section of the ASD?

IF YOU ANSWER NO TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS FOR ANY ANIMAL, DO NOT TRANSPORT

How to dock the correct tail length

Docked tails must cover the vulva or an equivalent length in male lambs. The correct tail length is 5-7cm or three palpable joints.

Tail length is required to comply with ANZCO Foods customer requirements and NAWAC recommendation.



Cattle preparation and presentation policy

Standards

Horns

Cattle with total horn spans of over 550mm must not be presented. As a guide, this means their horns fit inside the length of their ears. Horned cattle cause bruising to other cattle and damage hides, which are animal welfare and product quality concerns. Horned cattle are also dangerous to processing employees and can cause damage to equipment.

All horned cattle should be dehorned once in their lifetime.

Cattle shall not be transported within 21 days of dehorning or disbudding.

Cattle with in-grown horns shall not be presented because of animal welfare. Cattle must be dehorned before an in-grown horn occurs.



Acceptable



Unacceptable

Contamination risks

All cattle must be stood off feed but with access to water for at least four hours prior to transport. Dirty cattle must not be presented because of the risk of contamination of the carcass during processing.



Acceptable



Unacceptable

Cattle must not have hair longer than 50mm because this is a source of contamination.

Cattle shall not have cancerous eyes which are weeping because this could also cause contamination. All cattle with cancerous eyes must be accompanied by a veterinary certificate.

Cows suffering from acute mastitis must not be sent for processing. Mastitis is a source of potential contamination.

Cows **must not** have calved in the past two weeks.

All cattle must be outside the withholding period for any animal health treatments.

Animal Welfare

All cattle must be able to stand and bear weight evenly on all four limbs and be fit enough to withstand the journey without undue stress or pain. Cattle with broken legs or dislocated hips will not be accepted for processing. Cattle with old, chronic dislocated hips are acceptable with a Fitness of Livestock for Transport Veterinary Declaration.

Dairy cattle must be over a Body Condition Score (BCS) of 2.5. BCS 2.5 cattle have a very prominent backbone, clearly visible ribs and severely depressed rump and thighs.

Cows/heifers likely to give birth either during transport or while in the lairage at ANZCO must not be transported.

Cattle of different sexes/classes must be presented in separate lines to ensure best animal welfare practice and efficient processing.

Dairy cattle must not be sent for processing if they have calved in the past two weeks, or have any retained placenta.

Cows that are still lactating must be sufficiently milked out prior to transport so that the udder is not distended when the cow is picked up.



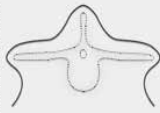





Note: This is not usually a problem with cows supplied in autumn.

Market Eligibility

All cattle must have a NAIT tag.

Cattle treated with Hormone Growth Promotants (HGP) must be tagged with specific tags. HGP treated cattle are NOT accepted by ANZCO Foods.

**Description of body condition
Score 2.5 cattle**

Backbone	Very prominent, with visible notches that can easily be counted.	
Long ribs	The long ribs may be visible as far down as the top of the udder.	
Short Ribs	Clearly visible and easily counted. The short ribs will have very sharp edges.	
Hip	Deep depressions on the side of the hip bone.	
Pins	Very clear, three pronged tap formation.	
Tailhead	Very prominent and angular, with a very deep "V" shape.	
Rump	Severely depressed (hollow).	
Thigh	No visible fat and very little muscle.	

Source: DairyNZ Body Condition Scoring Reference Guide

How can you help?

- Ensure livestock are as clean as practical.
- Ensure livestock are well prepared for transport, i.e, off fresh feed but with access to water for at least four hours before transporting. Cattle should be provided hay/straw while in the yards.
- Ensure that a correctly completed ASD form accompanies all livestock supplied to ANZCO Foods. Without the correct ASD, ANZCO Foods cannot process the livestock.

Key points to remember:

- Cattle must be held off pasture but with access to water for a minimum of four hours prior to transporting to ANZCO Foods.
- Farmers should refuse to load livestock on to dirty trucks.
- Transport operators should refuse to load livestock which have not been emptied out and are likely to dirty the truck.
- It is an offense to allow an animal to be transported when it is unfit to travel, or in any way that causes it unnecessary pain or distress.
- Horns must have a total horn span of less than 550mm.
- Cattle must be tagged with a NAIT tag.

The pre-loading checklist:

- Will the livestock receive an excellent presentation assessment on arrival at ANZCO Foods?
- Will the livestock arrive in a similar state as when they were loaded?
- Will all the livestock travel without unnecessary pain or distress?
- Is your ASD form filled out correctly and accompanying the livestock?
- Have you put the time off feed and departure time on the ASD?

IF YOU ANSWER NO TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS FOR ANY ANIMAL, DO NOT TRANSPORT



For further information refer to
www.biosecurity.govt.nz/animal-welfare

Prevent downer cows during transport

Everyone across the supply chain – farmers, veterinarians, stock agents, transporters, saleyard operators and processors – **has a role to play in animal welfare.**

Transport is stressful for cows. Make sure you're doing your part to ensure cull cows have a comfortable, safe journey and arrive fit and healthy.

Good planning and communication are essential.



Cull cows must be well prepared for travel, whatever the journey length. Lactating cows are at increased risk of milk fever (low blood calcium) and going down during transport or at the processor. To prevent this:

- Only select animals that are fit for transport.
- Where possible, fully dry cows off before transporting to slaughter. Transporting in full milk is high risk. Milk any lactating cows as close to transport as possible.
- Cull cows should be transported for the shortest time possible and processed at the nearest facility. Discuss options with your stock agent. The risk of injury or going down increases with travel time and distance.
- Supplement with extra calcium and magnesium at the same rate you would give to colostrum cows to prevent milk fever. Seek advice from your vet on supplementation rates and administration options.
- Take cows off green feed (lush pasture) for 4-12 hours prior to pick-up time. Maximum 6 hours for lactating cows. Provide roughage and water until loading.
- A grazed-out paddock is recommended to give cows the opportunity to rest before the journey. Don't stand them on concrete.
- Cows may be held in yards overnight at the processing plant, so the total time off feed is longer than just the journey time.

Ministry for Primary Industries
Manatū Ahu Matua



For more information:

DairyNZ advice on preparing animals for transport:

www.dairynz.co.nz/animal/transporting-stock/

Check the codes of welfare and regulations:

www.mpi.govt.nz/welfarecodes
www.mpi.govt.nz/animalregs

Ministry for Primary Industries

0800 00 83 33

animalwelfare@mpi.govt.nz

www.mpi.govt.nz/dairytransport



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RECORDS



New Zealand Farm Assurance Pre-audit Checklist



This checklist is to help you gather the required documentation for your upcoming audit. It does not consider the visual inspection of animal welfare, storage and farm infrastructure.

Section 2: Origin and Traceability

ASD/eASD for both sold and purchased livestock	<input type="checkbox"/>
NAIT records	<input type="checkbox"/>
Residency requirement records for purchased livestock	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wool specification sheets	<input type="checkbox"/>

Section 3: Security and food safety

Animal remedy inventory	<input type="checkbox"/>
Animal health treatment records	<input type="checkbox"/>
Agrichemical register	<input type="checkbox"/>
Material safety data sheets (MSDS)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Agrichemical and fertiliser application records	<input type="checkbox"/>
Agrecovery/plasback receipts, invoices, or schedule of pickup	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hard feed records	<input type="checkbox"/>

Section 4: Animal health, welfare and production management

Certification for supply of wild/game (if applicable)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Records to show staff competencies in livestock care and management (i.e. staff training records)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vet receipts/invoices (RVM, procedures, euthanasia, etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mortality records	<input type="checkbox"/>
Meat company notices (i.e. postmortem disease and defect report)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Preventative animal health plan (annual; including dogs)	<input type="checkbox"/>
RVM treatment records	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dog dosing records	<input type="checkbox"/>

Section 5: Environment and sustainability

Farm and infrastructure map	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Section 6: Deer specific standards

Velveting schedule	<input type="checkbox"/>
Invoices for velveting services	<input type="checkbox"/>

Section 7: Transport off farm

Vet declarations	<input type="checkbox"/>
Driver training records where applicable	<input type="checkbox"/>

Withholding period	Safe date grazing	Safe date slaughter	Company or person applying product

Additional information

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Additional information

NZFAP 3.8 Supplement and Feed Records

Purchase date	Product Type or commercial name	Source	Batch no & expiry date	Composition	Label <small>Keep the label</small>
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NZFAP SECURITY AND FOOD SAFETY

Reason for feeding	Mob I.D.	Tally	Quantity fed <small>Total</small>	Start date	End date

NZFAP 4.1 Training and Competency Records

Name:
Start date:
Induction date:

Skills Subject and description	Trained by	Date	Competency	Review	Training courses
Health and safety					
Livestock					

NZFAP ANIMAL HEALTH, WELFARE AND PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Skills Subject and description	Trained by	Date	Competency	Review	Training courses
Machinery					
Vehicles					
Compliance					

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Skills Subject and description	Trained by	Date	Competency	Review	Training courses
Machinery					
Vehicles					
Compliance					

Things to consider including in your plans and policy document:

Veterinarian contact details

✓ Name

✓ Practise

✓ Phone number

Animal Welfare Regulations

✓ New Zealand regulations

✓ Ministry for Primary Industries directives and contact information

✓ The five freedoms

Animal Husbandry: Principles and Procedures - you could document the following:

✓ Animal handlers

✓ Your practices and policies regarding stock management:

✓ Lambing

✓ Calving

✓ Tailing/docking

✓ Drenching and parasite control

✓ Dehorning

✓ Training and vet certificates

✓ Shearing, dagging, crutching

✓ Vaccinating

✓ Scanning

✓ Nutrition and/or trace elements and vitamins

✓ Injured and sick animals

✓ On-farm euthanasia and emergency euthanasia

✓ Dead livestock disposal

✓ Transport

✓ Emergencies (climatic, environmental)

✓ Annual animal health plan

Biosecurity

New Zealand's biosecurity is vital for protecting our environment, economy and human and animal health. A biosecurity policy will help you safeguard your business and everyone involved with your business. Resources are available via Beef + Lamb New Zealand's knowledge hub: beeflambnz.com/knowledge-hub

The following is an example of what elements you could consider for your plan under 'biosecurity':

✔ Animal health management

- ✔ Quarantine procedures to prevent disease and/or parasite issues
- ✔ Stand down period of X hrs in yards/designated area between animal mobs if farmer is grazing for other entities.

✔ Animal waste and carcass management

- ✔ Disposal of dead animals – avoid pests from having access of fall pits

✔ Feed and Water

- ✔ Avoiding communal bale feeders, PKE trailers and equipment. C&D prior to placing them in paddocks with other stock

✔ Livestock movement and traceability

- ✔ Robust records for grazing and stock numbers to demonstrate any cross overs with animal mobs in paddocks on farm (in the event there is an incursion)
- ✔ Regular stock take and ensuring NAIT records are up to date
- ✔ Ensuring ASDs are completed for internal transactions between farm blocks. This is a legal obligation but regularly saw this flaw on farms with no records or truck dockets
- ✔ Have an on farm contingency plan to mitigate spread to other animals if disease is present
- ✔ Adopting stock purchasing awareness by only buying off trusted suppliers, rather than from multiple properties.
- ✔ Have individual NAIT numbers for all farm blocks, rather than multiple blocks under the same number as per the 10km radius OSPRI has endorsed. This is a mitigation to prevent all farm operations being compromised by an incursion.

✔ People, equipment, visitors and transporters

- ✔ Padlock and chain all external gates to prevent unauthorised visitors and break in of animals
- ✔ Regular farm boundary checks to ensure that fencing has not been compromised, and placing mitigations for areas that are not stock proof or grazing on neighboring boundaries
- ✔ Place temporary fencing down roadsides to prevent nose to nose contact with neighboring properties while walking stock between farm blocks
- ✔ Adopt a clean on / clean off policy for all people and vehicles coming to farm as you don't know where people have been.
- ✔ Cleaning and disinfection facilities at main farm entrance to target high vehicle and foot traffic.
- ✔ Designated animal health equipment for each farm to prevent spread of diseases from farm to farm (if present) – clean and disinfect after use

✔ Pest control

- ✔ Pest management plans to control rabbits, hares, possums and unwanted weeds coming onto farm

✔ Share knowledge and understanding with staff, family and/or neighbours

NZFAP 4.3 Annual Preventative Animal Health Plan (OVINE)

Season:
Example - 2024 -2025

Sign off:
Signature here

	July	August	September	October	November	December
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Dogs						
General Biosecurity						

NZFAP ANIMAL HEALTH, WELFARE AND PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Examples of stock classes:

- MA ewes
- 2th ewes
- Ewe lambs
- Ram lambs
- Finishing lambs

Elements that you could record in this plan:

- Targets: liveweights/BCS
- Animal husbandry events
- Preventative and/or remedy animal health treatments
- Monitoring: liveweights/BCS
- Tests that are needed

January	February	March	April	May	June

NZFAP 4.3 Annual Preventative Animal Health Plan (BOVINE)

Season:
Example - 2024 -2025

Sign off:
Signature here

	July	August	September	October	November	December
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Stock class here						
Dogs						
General Biosecurity						

NZFAP ANIMAL HEALTH, WELFARE AND PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Examples of stock classes: · MA Cows · R1 Steers · Bulls · Calves · R2 Heifers · R1 Heifers · R2 Steers	Elements that you could record in this plan: · Targets: liveweights/BCS · Monitoring: liveweights/BCS · Animal husbandry events · Tests that are needed · Preventative and/or remedy animal health treatments
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January	February	March	April	May	June

NZFAP ANIMAL HEALTH, WELFARE AND PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Next due	Sticker Batch number	Comments

Health and Safety WorkSafe Recommendations

For all your health and safety needs and enquiries, follow the link below for an A – Z of agricultural topics about health and safety on-farm, as well as tool kits from WorkSafe, New Zealand’s health and safety regulator.

www.worksafe.govt.nz/topic-and-industry/agriculture/



WorkSafe contents: Your go-to health and safety stop



Keeping safe on farms

www.worksafe.govt.nz/topic-and-industry/agriculture/keeping-safe-on-farms/



Keep safe, keep farming toolkit

www.worksafe.govt.nz/topic-and-industry/agriculture/keep-safe-keep-farming-toolkit/



Helping young farmers become old farmers

www.worksafe.govt.nz/topic-and-industry/agriculture/young-farmer-of-the-year/



Vehicles on farms

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