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Member experience on Exporting Country Trade Policy and Sanitary Requirements

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Exporting from Australia

- The Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (DAFF) controls exports of agricultural products. This assures our trading partners that Australian agricultural products meet import requirements.
- Efficient regulation of exports is the cornerstone of Australia's reputation as an excellent source of reliable agricultural exports.
- The department's responsibilities and powers are defined in the Export Control Act 2020, Export Control Rules and associated legislation.





Live cattle

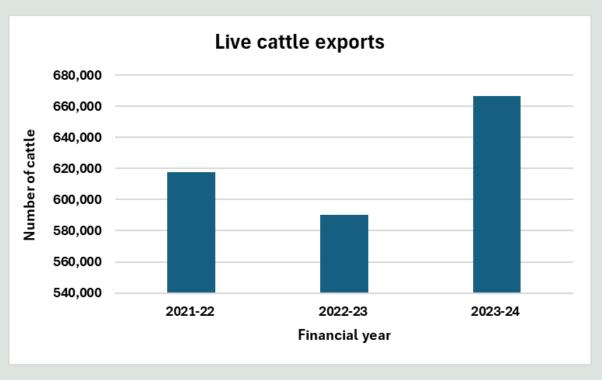
Key Exported Commodities and Destinations

- Livestock (cattle and sheep) are the major live animals exported from Australia
- Major importers of Australian live cattle are Indonesia and Vietnam





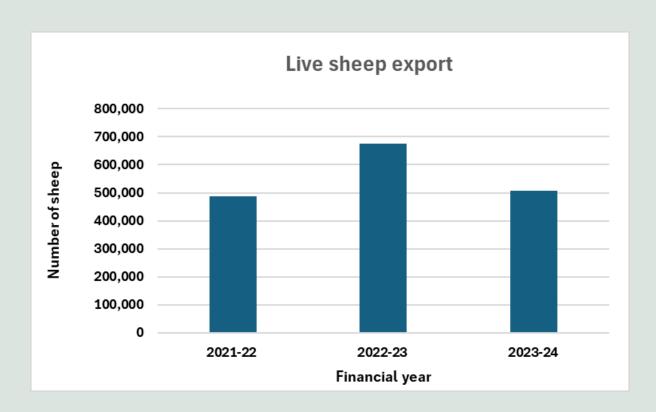




Key Exported Commodities and Destinations

Live sheep

- Live sheep by sea are mainly exported to the Middle East by sea
- Live sheep by air to other markets, including throughout Asia







Beef

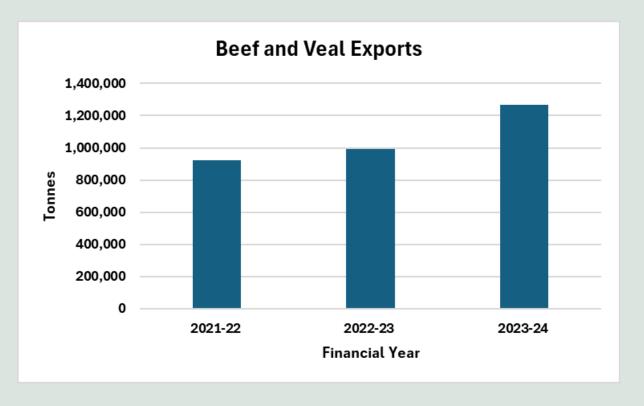
Key Exported Commodities and Destinations

- Beef is the major animal product exported from Australia
- The USA, China and Japan are the largest importers of Australian beef





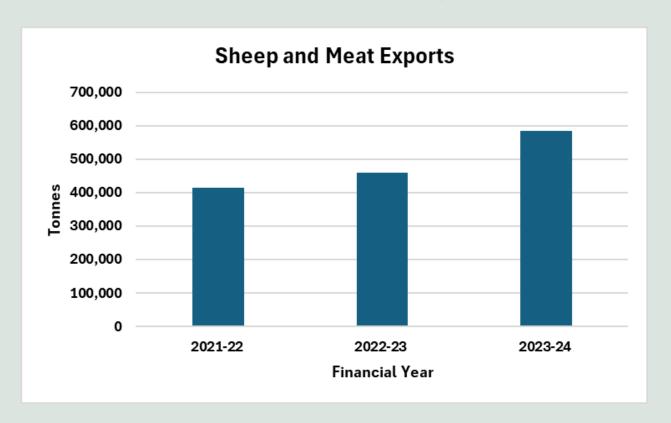




Sheep meat

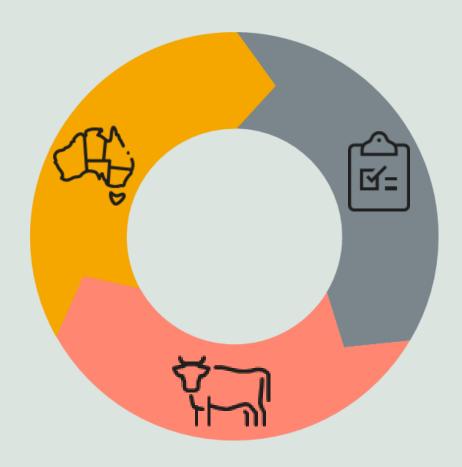
Key Exported Commodities and Destinations

- Sheep meat is the second major animal product exported from Australia
- China and the USA are the largest importers of Australian sheep meat





How does Australia ensure sanitary certification and compliance in exports?



- Food security and biosecurity
- Disease surveillance and eradication
- Strong export legislation and export processes:
 - Export Control Act 2020
 - Australian Standards for the Export of Livestock (ASEL), AS:4696
- Export certification for assurance
- Traceability systems: National Livestock Identification System (NLIS) and audits
- Micor: Manual of Importing Country Requirements

Trade Negotiation and Market Access Efforts



Good Practices as an Exporting Country









Challenges

- Maintaining freedom from disease
- Ensuring high quality livestock and livestock products
- Lack of electronic certification and common tests/assurance systems (for some commodities)
- Large distances in Australia, travel for inspections and issuing certification (costly and time consuming)

Good Practices as an Exporting Country

Suggestions to improve mutual understanding and trade flow



- Promote transparent communication among trading partners
- Utilise clear certification to reduce misunderstandings
- Familiarisation visits increase understanding of production systems
- Systems recognition can save resources



Questions?

