

Annex 12 Biosecurity assessment for incoming animals – SHEEP

Part 1 – Vet and farm details (to be completed by vet, in discussion with farmer)

Vet n	ame:			
Vet P	ractice:			
Farm	ers name:			
Farm	address:			
Farm	postcode:			
CRN:				
CPH:				
Date of assessment:				
Farm type (e.g. Ewe Breeding; Lamb Fattening; etc.):				
	description of farmin	pe completed by vet, in dis	cussion with farmer): ment, grazing, and buying in	
1	Have you bought in any stock in the last 12 months?		☐ Yes ☐ No	
2	Do you breed your own replacements?		☐ Yes, all ☐ Yes, and some bought in ☐ No	
3	Do you use AI or a breeding male or both?		□ AI □ Ram □ Both	
4	Do you borrow / hire rams?		☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never	
5	Do you purchase stock from accredited sources?		☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never	

6	Do you purchase stock direct from farm?	☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never
7	Do you purchase stock through a market?	☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never
8	Do you ask the seller if they are monitoring for 'iceberg diseases?'	☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never
9	Do you ask the seller what vaccines they use?	☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never
10	Do you ask any other health questions?	☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never
11	Do you use common land / shared grazing?	☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never
12	For how long do you isolate incoming stock?	☐ 1 week ☐ 3 weeks ☐ Until after the first lambing ☐ I don't isolate incoming stock
13	Where do you isolate incoming stock?	☐ In their own group in a field with at least a 3 m gap boundary fence ☐ In their own group in a field ☐ Housed or yarded ☐ I don't isolate incoming stock
14	What testing is performed?	☐ Testing related to accreditation☐ None☐ Other

Biosecurity risk summary for this farm (to be completed by vet, in discussion with farmer):					
Part 3 - Flock protection (to be completed by vet, in discussion with farmer): How is the flock protected against the following incoming diseases? Areas of no or little protection should be entered as agreed action points (see Part 4)					
Disease	Current practice	Action required?			
Sheep scab		☐ Continue with current practice ☐ Priority for action			
Anthelmintic resistant endoparasites		☐ Continue with currentpractice☐ Priority for action			
Incoming Haemonchus contortus		☐ Continue with current practice ☐ Priority for action			
Liver fluke and / or triclabendazole resistant fluke		□ Continue with current practice□ Priority for action			
Infectious transmissible sheep diseases, i.e. OPA, MV, Ovine Johnes, Border disease, CLA, 'pink eye'		☐ Continue with current practice ☐ Priority for action			
Infectious causes of lameness i.e. novel foot rot strains, CODD		☐ Continue with current practice☐ Priority for action			

Infectious causes of	☐ Continue with current
abortion (i.e. EAE,	practice
Campylobacter)	☐ Priority for action
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Part 4 – Actions (to be completed by	vet, in discussion with farmer):
	n other biosecurity reviews that you have done
for this farm, define the actions agreed	and now the actions will be recorded.
Agreed Priorities for Action	Method of Recording
(include seasonal differences where a	appropriate)
	☐ Medicines log
	☐ Flock health plan
	☐ Movement records
	☐ Biosecurity action log
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	☐ Flock health plan
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	☐ Flock health plan
	☐ Movement records
	☐ Biosecurity action
	log
Part 5 - Veterinarian declaration (to	be completed by vet):
I have completed the biosecurity plan f	or incoming animals with the keeper above,
and provided advice on actions to be o	arried out for each incoming animal:
Veterinarian signature:	
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VAN:	
Practice stamp:	

Part 6 - Farmer declaration (to be completed by farmer):

I have discussed and agreed the biosecurity actions and priorities for my farm with my vet. I will complete the biosecurity action log as required.

Farmer signature:	
CRN: Address:	
Date:	