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APAL   Apple & Pear Australia Ltd
CGA    Cherry Growers Australia Inc
FGT    Fruit Growers Tasmania Inc
TIAR   Tasmanian Institute of Agricultural Research
The Cherry Growers Australia (CGA) strategic plan and the Fruit Growers Tasmania (FGT) operation plan both identified the need for regional industry development officers (IDO's) to effectively address research, development and extension issues.

National benefits of this project were a commitment to issues such as export market maintenance and export market access and development. These issues have a particular relevance at a state level and combined with activities to increase production and profitability, maintain protection from quarantinable pests and diseases, facilitation of research and development, maintenance of an adequate skilled workforce and encouragement of industry alliances, complement the objectives of the FGT operational plan.

The Fruit Growers Tasmania Industry Development Officer project was discussed at a local level with Fruit Growers Tasmania Executive members, and all FGT members. All members of the association supported the project and the industry instigated a carton levy, to which all fruit growers contributed voluntarily, to secure the ongoing funding for the position. At a national level the project was discussed with the Cherry Growers Australia executive committee and industry representatives.

National outcomes included the improved awareness of the issues surrounding export, in particular Maximum Residue Limits, chemical use, export protocols and export market workplans. Other outcomes included industry compliance with domestic and export MRL standards, reduced pesticide use and adoption of sustainable orchard management practices.

The target audience was both the national cherry industry and all industries represented by Fruit Growers Tasmania (stonefruit, cherry, pome fruit and berry growers). Conferences, seminars, workshops, training days, field days, on-site visits and meetings were all part of the verbal strategy for adoption and production of newsletters, export manuals, MRL guides, spray guides, posters and other publications were the written strategy for adoption.
Introduction and Objectives

The Fruit Growers Tasmania IDO position reported regularly to the Cherry Growers Australia (CGA) and Fruit Growers Tasmania Executive Committees, in order to determine industry needs and priorities. At a national level these priorities were determined on an annual as needs basis based on the CGA strategic plan. Committed national outputs included the extension of Tasmania’s market access experience, development of an MRL guide, development of spray guides for export destinations, development of an export interval period guide, development of an export manual and a contact for general chemical related inquiries. At a state level the IDO's role was defined by the objectives and actions outlined in the Fruit Growers Tasmania operational plan.

National objectives were the improved awareness of the issues surrounding export, in particular Maximum Residue Limits (MRLs), chemical use and protocols. Specific objectives included industry compliance with domestic and export MRL standards, reduced pesticide use and adoption of sustainable orchard management systems. Ultimately the most critical local objective was for the IDO's activities to develop and improve the Tasmanian fruit industry.

The key project activities were a combination of nationally focused projects determined from the Cherry Growers Australia strategic plan and state based projects and responsibilities determined by the Fruit Growers Tasmania operational plan. These included:

1. Market Maintenance

   - Develop and publish Maximum Residue Limit (MRL) guide for export market annually.
   - Develop and publish export interval periods for export market annually.
   - Develop cherry spray guides for export markets annually.
   - Develop export manual annually.
   - Administer Tasmanian chemical residue testing.
   - Promote broad industry compliance with domestic and export market requirements.
   - Act as a point of contact for cherry chemical use inquiries.
   - Promote minor use status for chemicals used in the cherry industry and facilitate application for minor use permits in Tasmania.
2. **Market Access and Development**

- Extend Tasmania market access experience to other cherry growing regions.
- Maintain Tasmanian export protocols to Taiwan and Japan.
- Coordination of programs.
- Administration of export protocol and work plan development.
- Development of new export programs e.g. Korea.
- Facilitate pest incursion monitoring.
- Facilitate the Fruit Growers Tasmania market access working group.

3. **Maintain Protection from National and International Pests and Diseases**

- Promote a level of barrier control.
- Facilitate pest incursion monitoring.

4. **Increase Production and Profitability**

- Promote best practice through extension (newsletters, conferences, workshops, training, seminars and field days).

5. **Natural Resource Management**

- Encourage the uptake of IPM strategies.
- Develop and publish IPM calendar annually.
- Investigate and source funding opportunities for NRM projects.

6. **Research and Development**

- Support work with research organisations and facilities.
- Encourage industry links.
- Disseminate research outcomes.
- Develop/manage/coordinate research projects.
- Investigate and source funding opportunities for regional and national research projects.

7. **Create and Maintain an Adequate Skilled Workforce**

- Ensure adequate skilled casual labour supply.
- Raise skill level through the coordination of training.
- Investigate and source funding opportunities for training.

8. **Encourage Industry Alliances**

- Facilitate information tours nationally and internationally.
- Host national and international delegations.
- Facilitate and host national and international presenters.
- Encourage communication.
Method, Activities and Outputs

The key project objectives were a combination of nationally focused projects determined from the Cherry Growers Australia strategic plan and state based projects and responsibilities determined by the Fruit Growers Tasmania operational plan. These were:

1. Market Maintenance
2. Market Access and Development
3. Maintain Protection from National and International Pests and Diseases
4. Increase Production and Profitability
5. Natural Resource Management
6. Research and Development
7. Create and Maintain an Adequate Skilled Workforce
8. Encourage Industry Alliances

Some of the major activities and outputs over the life of the project under the above objectives include:

1. Market Maintenance
   - 2007
     - Tasmanian and National MRL poster.
     - Reviewed the export interval period guides for cherries.
     - Updated the Tasmanian Stonefruit Export Manual.
     - Coordinated and facilitated a Tasmanian cherry export training day
     - Coordinated the Taiwan protocol for the Tasmanian cherry industry.
     - Coordinated the Western Australian registration process for the Tasmanian stonefruit industry.
     - Coordinated the Japanese registration process for the Tasmanian cherry industry.
     - Coordinated the collection of bulk Maximum Residue Limit sampling regionally and nationally to meet QA requirements and use as verification against export spray guides.
   
   - 2008
     - Developed national cherry export spray guides for 2008.
     - Developed a national cherry Maximum Residue Limit Guide.
     - Developed a national cherry export interval guide.
     - In collaboration with various state Departments of Primary Industries, the Australian Quarantine Inspection Service, and private business coordinated the inaugural Cherry Export Manual 2008.
     - Facilitated two Tasmanian export registrations information workshops.
     - Coordinated registration for Taiwan, Western Australia and Japan for the Tasmanian stonefruit industry.
     - Updated Tasmanian pomefruit spray guides for the 2009 season.
     - Developed an Apricot Maximum Residue Limit chart and Apricot Export Interval Period Chart for the Tasmanian stonefruit industry.
     - Coordinated the collection of stonefruit bulk Maximum Residue Limit sampling regionally and nationally to meet QA requirements and use as verification against export spray guides.

   - 2009
Coordinated the collection of pomefruit bulk Maximum Residue Limit sampling regionally and nationally to meet QA requirements and use as verification against export spray guides.

Fruit Growers Tasmania cherry and stonefruit season de-brief.


Updated the national cherry export spray guides for 2009.

Reviewed and updated the 2009 national cherry Maximum Residue Limit Guide.

Reviewed and updated the 2009 national cherry export interval guide.

Coordinated the 2009 Cherry Export Manual.

Facilitated a Tasmanian export registrations information workshop.

Coordinated registration for Taiwan, Western Australia, Japan and Korea for the Tasmanian stonefruit industry.

Reviewed and updated the 2009 national cherry Maximum Residue Limit Guide.

Reviewed and updated the 2009 national cherry export interval guide.

Coordinated the 2009 Cherry Export Manual.

In collaboration with various state Departments of Primary Industries, the Australian Quarantine Inspection Service, and private business coordinated the 2009 Cherry Export Manual.

Coordinated the review of the Tasmanian Pomefruit Spray Guide for the 2010 season.

Coordinated the collection of stonefruit bulk Maximum Residue Limit sampling regionally and nationally to meet QA requirements and use as verification against export spray guides.

- 2010
  - Fruit Growers Tasmania cherry and stonefruit season de-brief.
  - Annual survey of Tasmanian cherry and stonefruit statistics, including total tonnage, export tonnage, total labour employed (packing and picking), shed door sales, and estimated tonnage for 2010/2011 season.
  - Coordination of Maximum Residue Limit testing for Tasmanian pomefruit industry to use as verification against spray guides and meet QA requirements.
  - Reviewed and updated the 2009 cherry maximum residue limit chart, and prepared the 2010 chart for national distribution in the 2010 Cherry Export Manual.
  - Reviewed and updated the 2009 export interval guide and prepared the 2010 guide for inclusion in the 2010 Cherry Export Manual.
  - Reviewed and updated the 2009 national cherry spray guides for Taiwan, Japan, the European Union, the United Kingdom, the United States of America and Korea, and prepared the 2010 guides for national distribution in the 2010 Cherry Export Manual.
  - Launched the final pre-print version of the 2010 Cherry Export Manual at the 2010 CGA conference levy payers meeting on August 10, 2010.
  - Reviewed and updated the 2009 maximum residue limits and export interval guide for Tasmanian apricots and apples and distributed at the export registration day.
  - Liaised with Tasmanian stone fruit and pome fruit producers regarding their 2010/2011 season requirements and prepared accordingly.
  - Coordinated the review and update of the 2009 apple spray guide for Taiwan/Japan for 2010.
  - Distributed the 2010 Cherry Export Manual to all cherry levy payers.
  - Mailed out the apricot spray guide and MRL limit chart to all Tasmanian apricot growers.
  - Mailed out the apple spray guide and MRL limit chart to all Tasmanian apple growers.
  - Coordinated and undertook the sampling and collection of maximum residue limit samples for the Tasmanian cherry, berry and stone fruit industry.
2011
- Facilitated a Fruit Growers Tasmania cherry and stone fruit season de-brief.
- Undertook the Fruit Growers Tasmania annual survey of the Tasmanian cherry and stone fruit season for 2010-2011, including total tonnage, export tonnage, total labour employed (packing and picking), shed door sales, and estimated tonnage for 2011/2012 season.
- Coordinated and undertook the sampling and collection of maximum residue limit samples for the Tasmanian pome fruit industry.
- Reviewed and updated the 2010 cherry maximum residue limit chart, and prepared the 2011 chart for national distribution in the 2011 Cherry Export Manual.
- Reviewed and updated the 2010 national cherry spray guides for Taiwan, Japan, the European Union, the United Kingdom, the United States of America and Korea, and prepared the 2011 guides for national distribution in the 2011 Cherry Export Manual.
- Reviewed and updated the 2010 Cherry Export Manual, including state registration requirements, protocol requirements and minor use permits.
- Coordinated the 2011 Cherry Export Manual.
- Reviewed and updated the 2011 maximum residue limits and export interval guide for Tasmanian apricots and apples and distributed at the export registration day.
- Coordination of the review and update of the 2010 apple spray guide for Taiwan/Japan for 2011.
- Facilitated a Fruit Growers Tasmania cherry and stone fruit season de-brief.
- Coordinated and undertook the sampling and collection of maximum residue limit samples for the Tasmanian cherry, berry and stone fruit industry.
- Coordinated and undertook the sampling and collection of maximum residue limit samples for the Tasmanian pome fruit industry.
- Reviewed and updated the 2011 cherry maximum residue limit chart, and prepared the 2012 chart for national distribution in the 2012 Cherry Export Manual.
- Reviewed and updated the 2011 national cherry spray guides for Taiwan, Japan, the European Union, the United Kingdom, the United States of America and Korea, and prepared the 2012 guides for national distribution in the 2012 Cherry Export Manual.
- Reviewed and updated the 2011 Cherry Export Manual, including state registration requirements, protocol requirements and minor use permits.
- Coordinated the 2012 Cherry Export Manual including printing and postage.

2. Market Access and Development
- 2007
  - Fulfilled requirements for a fumigation free protocol for Tasmanian cherries to Japan, hosted a Japanese MAFF inspector for 10 days to assess trails.
- 2008
  - Assisted Fruit Growers Tasmania Business Development Manager in coordination and attendance at 2008 Asiafruit Logistica, Hong Kong.
- 2009
  - Assisted Fruit Growers Tasmanian Business Development Manager in preparing material in support of the Tasmanian application for cherries to
Korea. This included Korean spray guide and systems approach for Light Brown Apple Moth.

- **2010**
  - Assisted the Fruit Growers Tasmania Business Development Manager in the organisation of the international trade show in Hong Kong.

- **2011**
  - Supported the FGT business development manager in matters relating to market access and development.
  - Assisted in the coordination of FGT representation at the international trade show in Hong Kong – Asia Fruit Logistica.
  - Attended World Fruit and Vegetable trade fair in Nanning China to support CGA in seeking market access for Australian cherries.

- **2012**
  - Conducted irradiation trials on cherries with Steritech in Brisbane as a potential means of disinfestation for inclusion in export protocols. This may also be a means of increasing the shelf life of particularly cherries and berries.
  - Tasmanian Cherry Export Analysis.

### 3. Maintain Protection from National and International Pests and Diseases

- **2007**
  - Coordinated the Tasmanian Pest Incursion monitoring program.
  - Evaluated the Tasmanian Pest Incursion Monitoring program for the 2007/2008 season.

- **2008**
  - Coordinated the first year of data collection for project MT07015 Tasmanian Pest Incursion Monitoring Program.
  - Developed a National cherry Integrated Pest Management Calendar in poster format on behalf on Cherry Growers of Australia.

- **2009**
  - Evaluated the Tasmanian Pest Incursion Monitoring program for the 2008/2009 season.
  - Continued the coordination of project MT07015 Tasmanian Pest Incursion Monitoring Program.
  - Reviewed the Cherry Growers of Australia National Cherry Integrated Pest Management Calendar.

- **2010**
  - Reported on the Tasmanian Pest Incursion Monitoring Program and began planning for the 2010-2011 season with Quarantine Tasmania.
  - Finalised the CGA integrated pest management poster and mailed it out to all cherry levy payers.
  - Updated the trapping requirements in the 2010 Cherry Manual for access to export markets, especially Japan and Korea.

- **2011**
  - Continued the coordination of project MT07015, Tasmanian Pest Incursion Monitoring Program.
  - Updated Quarantine Tasmania on any pest concerns throughout the season.
  - Completed the final report for the Tasmanian Pest Incursion Monitoring program project.
  - Updated the trapping requirements in the 2011 Cherry Manual for access to export markets, especially Japan and Korea.
  - Review undertaken of chemical permits for all industries undertaken.

- **2012**
  - Reviewed, updated and prepared the 2012 Cherry IPM Calendar.
  - Distribution of 2012 IPM Calendar.
Facilitation of biosecurity workshop June 2012.

4. Increase Production and Profitability

- **2007**
  - Fruit Growers Tasmania quarterly newsletter to industry containing various R&D articles.
  - Coordination of APAL future orchard project.
  - Various other grower workshops/seminars and Cherry Growers Australia export meetings.

- **2008**
  - Cherry industry seasonal debrief. Outcomes included the development of an industry production manual in association with the export manual, and the development of an annual production workshop.
  - Newsletters to industry containing various R&D articles.
  - Integrated Pest Management workshop presented by David Williams (DPI Victoria).
  - Tasmanian coordination of APAL future orchard project.
  - Coordinated a Frost Protection Workshop for the Tasmanian industry.
  - May 2008 - Coordinated and facilitated a working towards quality seminar hosted by Dr Matthew Whiting (Washington State University) in Victoria, South Australia, and New South Wales. Topics included Pollination, Fruit Set and Shedding and Crop Load Management.
  - August 2008. The project coordinated and facilitated a working towards quality production workshop (two days) hosted by John Morton (Oregon Cherry Growers) in New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia, South Australia and Tasmania.
  - Coordinated multiple First Aid and Chemcert training courses.
  - Coordinated Phytosanitary Training (Approved Agreements) in conjunction with Quarantine Tasmania.
  - Coordination of Fruit Growers Tasmania May Conference, which had 120 participants attending, including interstate representatives.
  - Cherry Night Seminar.
  - Spray Technology Workshop.

- **2009**
  - Tasmanian coordination of APAL future orchard project.
  - Newsletters to industry containing various R&D articles.
  - Pre-Season Pomefruit Night Seminar.
  - Coordinated and facilitated an ‘Elements to Success’ seminar hosted by New Zealand consultant Earnscy Weaver in Victoria, South Australia, New South Wales and Western Australia.
  - Coordination of Fruit Growers Tasmania May Conference, which had over 120 participants attending, including interstate representatives.
  - Coordinated the 2009 National Cherry Conference, 2009 National Apple and Pear Conference and inaugural Hortexpo in South Australia. The conference incorporated the CGA AGM, CGA Levy Payers Meeting, APAL industry meeting and APAL Levy Payer Meeting.
  - Attended and participated in Cherry Growers of Australia Recognising Women Farmers Forum.
  - Met with Tasmanian participants of Recognising Women Farmers Forum and assessed moving forward e.g. farmgate business forum.

- **2010**
  - Preliminary research report for project CY09005 “Facilitating Counter Season Research Opportunities for the Cherry Industry” submitted to the National Tree Fruits Magazine and FGT quarterly newsletter.
- Newsletters to industry containing various R&D articles.
- Tasmanian coordination of APAL future orchard project.
- Cherry Night Seminar featuring presentations from Professor Matt Whiting from Washington State University regarding latest Research updates and Bruce Scott of E E Muir regarding perennial tree fruit nutrition.
- Coordinated and facilitated the second presentation in the Elements to Success series. International cherry researcher Prof Matt Whiting presented in Victoria, New South Wales, South Australia and Tasmania.
- Coordinated and facilitated a National grower tour to Southern New Zealand. The tour was led by Prof Matt Whiting and New Zealand consultant Earnscy Weaver. Visits included Kevin Paulin (growing cherries in bags), Jeremy Hiscock (low input cherry production), Chris Denniston (organic, rain covers), Tim Jones (45 South), Mike Jones (Suncrest Orchards), and Hugh Dendy. The tour also incorporated a grower discussion group with New Zealand growers and Prof Matt Whiting presented a WSU research update.
- Funding and program finalised for CGA national extension tour (Fertigation presentation) to Tas, Vic, NSW, SA (WA on request).
- Funding and program finalised for CGA national extension workshop (Marketing Your Fruit Growing Business) to Tas, Vic, NSW, SA.
- Utilised the FGT newsletters to advertise the Marketing Your Fruit Growing Business workshop. The newsletter mail out was also used to notify growers of tape and label order requirements for the coming season (FGT places a bulk order of tapes and labels for the growers which greatly reduces the cost for the growers and help to reduce their production costs for meeting export market requirements).
- Attended and presented at the CGA AGM and levy payers meeting at the CGA annual conference in Melbourne, August 2010
- Facilitated a workshop on What Makes a New Horticulture Business Venture a Success or Failure? By Doris Blaesing from RM Consulting Group, giving growers advise on how to make good business decisions to assist their planning.
- Assisted with a berry night information session.
- Facilitation and coordination of FGT Annual May Conference.
- Facilitation and coordination of CGA/FGT harvesting success (Fertigation and Nutrition) extension tour to Tas, Vic, SA, NSW with consultant and grower Nic Hansen. This was part of the FGT May Conference and CGA road show, with a total of 107 growers participating. An article on nutrition was published in the August edition of Tree Fruits magazine, written by Nic Hansen, for extension of the information throughout the industry.
- As a flow on from the CGA Recognising Womens Farmers Forum, facilitated and coordinated the CGA harvesting success (Marketing Your Fruit Growing Business) workshop to Tas, Vic, SA, NSW with consultant SED consulting, Trevor Forshaw, (CY10009) in August 2010.
- Facilitated the final APAL Future Orchards 2010 walk in Glendevie with presenters Steve Sparks (AgFirst New Zealand) & Ian Armour (Armours Orchards, Victoria), with the assistance of Serve-Ag’s Sophie Folder.
- Research report for project CY09005 “Facilitating Counter Season Research Opportunities for the Cherry Industry” submitted to the National Tree Fruits Magazine and FGT quarterly newsletter.

**2011**

- Continued co-ordination of the Tasmanian APAL Future Orchards project.
- Newsletters to industry containing various R&D articles.
- Research topics and presenters for annual May road show.
- Organised and facilitated an apple and a cherry night seminar for industry members.
- Various workshop information sessions.
Utilised the FGT newsletters to advertise the Export Registration Day and Cherry Night Seminar. The newsletter mail out was also used to notify growers of tape and label order requirements for the coming season (FGT places a bulk order of tapes and labels for the growers which greatly reduces the cost for the growers and help to reduce their production costs for meeting export market requirements).

- Assisted with a berry night information session.
- Facilitation and coordination of FGT Annual May Conference.
- Facilitation and coordination of CGA/FGT extension tour to Tas, Vic, SA and NSW.

2012

- Work on draft cherry specifications for export and domestic market sales, covering colour, size defects etc. Draft distributed for industry review and feedback.
- Newsletters to industry containing various R&D articles.
- Facilitated Soil Health workshop June 2012.
- Coordination and running of a 10 session Plant Physiology seminar series.

5. Natural Resource Management

2008

- Supported NRM project Serve-Ag/Landcare Sustainable Agriculture Project and facilitated the implementation in the Huon fruit growing region.
- Supported the NRM Serve-Ag/Landcare project “building resilient farms in times of change”.

2009

- Support of the Serve-Ag/Landcare sustainable agriculture project and “building resilient farms in time of change” project.

2010

- Support of the Serve-Ag/Landcare sustainable agriculture project and “building resilient farms in time of change” project. Attended workshops and field visits and extended outcomes from the projects to the wider FGT membership. Also, linked the Serve-Ag sustainable agriculture project with the APAL Future Orchards project to maximise trials and consulting.
- Entered discussions with APAL regarding adopting the sustainable agriculture project model for Future Orchards and extending this model to other regions in Tasmania (Tamar/North West).

2011

- Ongoing support of the Serve-Ag/Landcare sustainable agriculture project and “building resilient farms in time of change” project.
- Ongoing discussions with APAL regarding adopting the sustainable agriculture project model for Future Orchards

6. Research and Development

2008

- Facilitated FGT hosting an international researcher for 6-8 month sabbatical in 2009/2010.
- Hosted international cherry research Matt Whiting from Washington State University conducting counter season research on crop pollination and fruit set.
- Fruit Growers Tasmania established a Research, Development and Extension committee made up of cherry, pomefruit and stonefruit growers. The committee’s principal objectives are to establish and maintain a priority list of R, D and E and to investigate opportunities to fund research.
o Facilitation of HAL project Facilitating Counter Season Research, including hosting Dr Matt Whiting of Washington State University in Tasmania.

o Coordination and distribution of the Cherry Growers of Australia Integrated Pest Management Poster.

o Attended CGA Chemical Review Workshop.

o Various discussions with TIAR on National cherry research priorities.

o Various correspondence with FGT R & D committee on regional research priorities.

- 2010

  o Facilitation of HAL project Facilitating Counter Season Research, including hosting Dr Matt Whiting of Washington State University in Tasmania.

  o Various discussions with TIAR on National cherry research priorities.

  o Various correspondence with FGT R & D committee and CGA R & D committee on regional research priorities.

  o Attended CGA research & development meeting in Lenswood.

  o Liaised with TIAR on cherry research opportunities.

  o Attended a perennial horticulture meeting in June and discussed upcoming research possibilities.

- 2011

  o Various discussions with TIAR on National cherry research priorities.

  o Various correspondence with FGT R & D committee and CGA R & D committee on regional research priorities.

  o Attended CGA research & development meeting held on Friday 2 September in Melbourne.

  o Liaison with TIAR on cherry research opportunities.

- 2012

  o Desktop Research on alternatives to fumigation for apples.

  o Berry industry survey, which is still ongoing to get data and feedback for FGT to use to identify industry needs.

  o Facilitated Climate Change workshop June 2012.

7. Create and Maintain an Adequate Skilled Workforce

- 2007

  o Chemcert training conducted by TAFE Tasmania, funding sourced from OPCET.

  o Freshcare training conducted by Tasmanian Quality Assured, funding sourced from FarmBiS.

- 2008

  o Various training courses, including chemical handling, tractor, chainsaw, forklift.

- 2009

  o Various training courses, including chemical handling, tractor, chainsaw, forklift.

- 2010

  o Various training courses, including chemical handling, tractor, chainsaw, forklift.

- 2011

  o Various training courses, including chemical handling, tractor, chainsaw, forklift.
8. Encourage Industry Alliances

- **2008**
  - Investigated a national grower tour to USA, itinerary planned, however funding unavailable.
  - Regional visits to Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales.
  - Regional visits to New South Wales and Western Australia.

- **2009**
  - Various discussions with NZ industry representatives and consultants regarding linkage between countries.
  - Various discussions with USA industry representatives and consultants regarding linkage between countries.
  - Preparation, planning and research for the CGA study tour to New Zealand which took place in Feb 2009.
  - Preparation, planning and research into a FGT study tour to USA which was proposed for June 2010, however did not go ahead due to insufficient expressions of interest.

- **2010**
  - Various discussions with NZ industry representatives and consultants regarding linkage between countries.
  - Various discussions with USA industry representatives and consultants regarding linkage between countries.
  - Various discussions with state associations on extension in Vic, SA and NSW.

- **2011**
  - Various discussions with NZ industry representatives and consultants regarding linkage between countries.
  - Various discussions with USA industry representatives and consultants regarding linkage between countries.
  - Various discussions with state associations on extension in Vic, SA and NSW.
  - Ongoing work with the business development manager (BDM) at FGT

- **2012**
  - Various meetings and discussions with Rubus growers.
  - Organising and leading a study tour of USA Cherry Packing Facilities for a group of Tasmanian growers
**Evaluation**

This project has clearly produced significant outcomes for both the National and Tasmanian fruit industries, such as growers having a better understanding of requirements for export and of the countries they can export to.

With an ever increasing need for an “export culture” in order to prevent domestic market failure (particularly in the case of cherries), this project has produced significant tools for growers such as the Cherry Export Manuals. The manuals incorporate cherry spray guides, export interval period guides, export protocols, export registration processes and Minor Use Permits. The first manual was developed in 2008 and it has since been revised and posted on an annual basis to all cherry levy payers on the CGA database (over 500 growers), plus made available to download from the Cherry Growers Australia website.

Cherry growers Australia’s Cherry Industry Export Roadmap 2012-2017 has identified the need to increase the percentage of Australia’s total cherry production going to export from 20% currently to 50% by 2016/17. Without giving growers all of the information they need to successfully export into both phyto and non phyto countries, this figure will be very difficult to achieve.

This project has also had input into the development of export protocols and more recently, the conducting of irradiation trials for possible inclusion into export protocols, which could be a huge benefit nationally for fruit industries, particularly for non Pest Free Areas wanting to export into phyto countries.

The activities undertaken under this project have also have also regularly delivered key information to growers on best practice and Research & Developments outcomes, via multiple channels including website, seminars, workshops, roadshows, state & national conferences and also tangible media such as newsletters, export manuals, MRL guides, spray guides, posters and other publications. Feedback received from growers has shown a wide range of preferences for how they like to receive information. The Cherry Growers Australia R&D Survey of growers in June 2011 results showed that industry publications, road shows and demonstration sites were all considered to be of a similar level of importance for industry extension.

Another example of positive outcomes for the Tasmanian industry has been good chemical spray practices and MRL compliance. This has been shown through the results received for MRL tests in 2011/12, where out of 114 tests conducted, there was only a single detection on one test which exceeded the maximum level. On re-testing, the same grower’s fruit was well under the MRL.
Recommendations

The need for the activities performed under this project to be continued into the future is of high importance for both the National and Tasmanian Fruit industries. In the short term once this project ends, key outputs such as the Cherry Export Manual and IPM Calendar will need to be outsourced under CGA Project CY12007 “Export Development for Australian Cherries”.

Other tasks such as MRL testing, market access, development and maintenance will be undertaken by existing FGT staff; however, both CGA and FGT recognise the need to find an appropriately qualified full time employee going forward to maintain and build upon all of the activities and outcomes achieved under this project.
APPENDICES

Example copies of the following -

1. 2011 Export Interval Guide

2. 2011 Maximum Residue Limit guide

3. Cherry Export Manual 2010 (low resolution due to file size)

4. 2011 Cherry Night Seminar Flyer

5. IPM Calendar 2012
## Insecticides

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Disclaimer

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Abbreviations

AA Approved Arrangements (formerly Compliance Agreements)
AD Additional Declaration
APVMA Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority
AQIS Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service
EXDOC Export Documentation System
FGT Fruit Growers Tasmania
IP Import Permit
LEAF Linking Environment and Farming
MRL Maximum Residue Limit
NSW New South Wales

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1.0 About the Manual

This manual outlines export guidelines for Tasmania, Victoria, New South Wales, South Australia, and Western Australia for the 2010-2011 season. The objective was to produce a practical guide for exporting cherries to Western Australia and internationally.

The information contained in this manual is based on the best available information at the time of production. Because countries are regularly reviewing and changing data, growers and exporters are advised to regularly review data. Cherry Growers of Australia Inc will endeavour to review and update this information on a regular basis and provide changes to members.

When using this manual, please note the following:

- Chemicals listed in this manual are not registered for use in all states or territories in Australia, refer to the product label, chemical manufacturer or Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) for registration and/or permit status.
- Some chemicals listed in the manual may have a nil residue in the export destination. Maximum Residue Limit's (MRL's) for all chemicals used on fruit for export markets SHOULD be checked against the importing countries MRL's. If a chemical has a nil residue (MRL at zero or no MRL established) it is recommended the chemical NOT be used unless a residue test is done before shipment.
- Cherry Growers of Australia Inc recommends that all fruit destined for export is residue tested and confirmed to meet export destination MRLs prior to shipment.
- The Australian MRL's listed in this manual are taken from the Australian Pesticides & Veterinary Medicines Authority MRL standards.
- Users of agricultural and veterinary chemical products must always read the label and any permit, before using the product, and strictly comply with the directions on the label and the conditions of the permit.

2.0 Recommended Requirements to Meet Export Criteria's and QA

Growers must:
- Maintain an up to date spray diary and retain copies on file for a minimum of two seasons. Minimum requirements for a spray diary include date, block ID, variety, pest target, pesticide, batch no, rate applied, withholding period, operator – see appendix 1.
- Apply chemicals according to the recommended rate.
- Observe pre-harvest intervals (indays) for each export market destination or do not apply chemical.
- Submit fruit for residue testing.
- Check with customer or exporter on quality assurance requirements. Schemes such as SQF 1000 & 2000, Euregapp/Glorbalog and BRC are internationally recognised schemes. Some customers also require compliance with their own standards such as Natures Choice, LEAF and Farm to Fork.
- Check with customer or exporter on specifications for fruit quality.
- Advise your agronomist or agri-consultant of your export market customers and ensure all recommendations are in a written form – retain copies on file for a minimum of two years.

3.0 Registration for Export

3.1 New South Wales

All growers must:
- Register cherry orchard for the United States with US Food and Drug Administration. Registration available on line www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

All inspection premises (i.e. packhouse, treatment facility) must:
- Register inspection premises with the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Services. EX 26 form, see appendix 2, must be completed and returned to AQIS, PO BOX 63, Mascot, NSW 1460.
- Register inspection premises for the United States with US Food and Drug Administration. Registration available on line www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

3.2 South Australia

All growers must:
- Register cherry orchards and pack-houses for Western Australia annually with the Primary Industries and Resource South Australia Biosecurity - Plant Health. Forms must be returned to Plant Health Operation, 4C Prospect Rd, Prospect SA 5062 – see appendix 1 for Procedure and Application Form/Website.
- Register cherry orchard for the United States with US Food and Drug Administration. Registration available on line www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

All inspection premises (i.e. pack house, treatment facility) must:
- Register inspection premises with the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Services. EX 26 form, see appendix 2, must be completed and returned to AQIS, PO BOX 63, Export Park, Adelaide Airport, SA 5090.
- Register inspection premises for the United States with US Food and Drug Administration. Registration available on line www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

3.3 Tasmania

All growers must:
- Register cherry orchards for Japan, Taiwan and Korea with the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Services annually. Forms must be completed and returned to Fruit Growers Tasmania (282 Argyle St, Hobart, Tas 7000) by Wednesday 1st September, 2010.
- Register cherry orchards for Western Australia with the Department of Primary Industries and Water annually. Forms must be completed and returned to Fruit Growers Tasmania (282 Argyle St, Hobart, Tas 7000) by Wednesday 1st September, 2010 – see appendix 7.
- Register cherry orchards for the United States with US Food and Drug Administration. Registration available on line www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

All inspection premises (i.e. pack house, treatment facility) must:
- Register pack house and/or treatment facilities for Japan, Taiwan and Korea with the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service. Forms must be completed and returned to Fruit Growers Tasmania (282 Argyle St, Hobart, Tas 7000) by Wednesday 1st September – see appendix 3 or 4.
- Register inspection premises for the United States with US Food and Drug Administration. Registration available on line www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.
3.4 Victoria
All growers must:
• Register cherry orchards for the United States with the US Food and Drug Administration. Registration is available online at www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

All inspection premises (i.e. pack house, treatment facility) must:
• Register inspection premises with the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Services. BX 26 form, see appendix 2, must be completed and returned to AQIS, PO BOX 1006, Tullamarine, Vic 3043.
• Register inspection premises for the United States with the US Food and Drug Administration. Registration is available online at www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

3.5 Western Australia
All growers must:
• Register cherry orchards for the United States with the US Food and Drug Administration. Registration is available online at www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

All inspection premises (i.e. pack house, treatment facility) must:
• Register inspection premises with the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Services. BX 26 form, see appendix 2, must be completed and returned to AQIS, PO BOX 606, Welshpool, WA 6106.
• Register inspection premises for the United States with the US Food and Drug Administration. Registration is available online at www.access.fda.gov, go to food facility registration module – new account. Registration must be approved prior to export.

To find out if your inspection premise is registered with AQIS, and to find out what commodities your inspection premise is registered for please contact your regional AQIS office. Please note that inspection premises MUST be registered for each commodity that is intended for export.

4.0 Export Numbers
4.1 Export to Western Australia:
All growers registered to export to WA will be issued with an export number. This is a number precised by a “T”. This number is used only for export to Western Australia and covers your orchard and inspection premise. Once you receive this number, it will never change however it does need to be renewed each year.

4.2 Export to all overseas countries
If you export fruit to overseas countries, your inspection premise and orchard must be registered with the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service (AQIS). Your registration number is a three or four digit number, which you keep for as long as your premises remains registered.

5.0 Booking AQIS Inspector
5.1 New South Wales (Central East Region)
Notice of intention to export must be given to an authorised officer not less than 3 clear working days prior to export (in the case of export by ship) and sufficient time to allow the notice of intention to be certified and export permit granted before the loading of the aircraft (in the case of export by air).

Parkes – p 02 6822 6192/02 6822 6914
Griffith – p 02 6964 4473/02 6964 4473

5.2 South Australia (South West Region)
Bookings must be made before 3pm on the day prior to the inspection. If you attempt to book an inspector after 3pm, there will be no guarantee that they will be available at the time required.
p 08 8221 6046/08 8221 6026

5.3 Tasmania (South East Region)
Bookings must be made before 3pm on the day prior to the inspection. If you attempt to book an inspector after 3pm, there will be no guarantee that they will be available at the time required.
Hobart – p 03 6233 3352/03 6233 3386
Devonport – p 03 6421 7322/03 6427 0057
Launceston – p 03 6398 6400/03 6391 8847

5.4 Victoria (South-East Region)
Bookings must be made before 3pm on the day prior to the inspection. If you attempt to book an inspector after 3pm, there will be no guarantee that they will be available at the time required.
Melbourne – p 03 8313 6950/03 8313 6944
Mildura – p 03 9225 1354/03 9225 1220
Shepparton – p 03 5831 6266/03 5831 6366

5.5 Western Australia (South West Region)
Bookings must be made before 3pm on the day prior to the inspection. If you attempt to book an inspector after 3pm, there will be no guarantee that they will be available at the time required.
p 08 9334 1686
6.0 Documentation Sign-Off

6.1 Manual
Phytosanitary Certificate/Export Permit
Phytosanitary Certificates will be endorsed by the Australian Quarantine Inspection Services when the exporter provides a signed and stamped copy of the export permit (EX28) as proof of inspection. The number to be assigned to the Phytosanitary Certificate must be the same as the number assigned to the EX28, see appendix 3 (eg for Tas 68...6L...6D...6L or 6D)
The number assigned to the EX28 is the Export Permit and is to be prefixed with PIT when quoting to the Australian Customs Service (ACS) for the Export Declaration Number (EDN).

6.2 EXDOC
Requests For Permits (RFP) – New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria, Western Australia
Details of an RFP will be created and amended by an authorised Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) user. Authorisation of RFPs will be undertaken by AQIS

Request For Permits (RFP) - Tasmania
All RFPs will be completed in Hobart. If you require a RFP to be finalised please fax it to the Hobart Quarantine Centre with the RFP cover page, see appendix 8, on 03 6238885 and mark it ATTENTION: EXDOC User. AQIS Hobart. RFP's will not be processed without the RFP cover page.

6.3 Approved Arrangements (AA)
Manual
Phytosanitary Certificates will be endorsed by the Australian Quarantine Inspection Services when the exporter provides a signed and stamped copy of the export permit (EX222) (see appendix 4) as proof of inspection. Under the approved agreement the reference number on the Phytosanitary Certificate must be the same as the number of the EX222 and will be supplied by AQIS on request.

EXDOC
Request for permits will be completed by an approved arrangement establishment and authorised by AQIS.

7.0 Area/Property Freedom
ICA 23—area of property freedom may be requested by Victorian businesses. If fruit is in transit in Victoria, All Victorian fruit growers sending produce to a business in Victoria operating under ICA 23 need to complete an area property freedom approval form. These approvals, which are stamped and signed by the Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment, are valid for 12 months on-site. Once the property approval form has been signed and stamped, the original will be returned to you (the Victorian fruit grower). You are then required to forward a copy of this form to each of the businesses that request the approval under ICA 23.

In Victoria, forms must be completed and approved at least 10 days prior to shipment—see appendix 5. Forms can be mailed to the Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment, Macquarie Wharf No 1, Hunter St, Hobart, Tas 7000.

All South Australian fruit growers
SA is fruit fly free, however SA cherries destined to NSW Vic, Tas and WA need certification (see appendix 6) with WA also requiring SA orchards/pack houses to be registered with PIRSA Biosecurity – Plant Health (see appendix 6).

Cherry fruit entering SA will require Plant Health Certification (PHC/PHAC) for entry into SA. This can be a DPI PHC or a PHAC from an ICA 23 accredited business

8.0 Trade Descriptions
Trade descriptions must meet specific customer labelling requirements with the importing country (if required) and meet the requirements or specific export protocols i.e. protocol for export of Tasmanian cherries to Japan.

The complete trade description for export shall:
a. be applied
b. on rigid type packages, to at least one end of each package;
   • on transparent or loose mesh bags, on either
     • one side of a sufficiently rigid label placed inside the package, provided the markings remain clearly visible from the outside; or
     • printed directly on the package, or
   • on any non-rigid type package, on one side of a sufficiently rigid label either securely attached to the top of the package or printed directly on the package;
   b. be in prominent, indelible and legible characters at least 5 millimetres high; and
   c. not be handwritten.

Information to be included in trade description
a. the name or registration number of the PACKING ESTABLISHMENT;
b. the name and address of the EXPORTER, or registered business name, or brand name registered under appropriate state government or territory laws, or as otherwise permitted by order;
c. either the words – product of Australia’, ‘product of Australia’, ‘Australian Produce’, or the word ‘Australian’ and the kind of fruit or vegetable being exported;
d. the name of the KIND of fruit or vegetable;
e. the CLASS of the fruit or vegetable; and
f. the size, or COUNT, or MASS of the fruit or vegetable.

Packaging used in the Australian market must meet state and federal labelling requirements.

9.0 Approved and Prohibited Varieties
Many export customers prefer not to import some cherry varieties such as Van or Stella due to their tendencies to be soft and not meet quality specifications.

10.0 Maximum Residue Testing
Cherry Growers of Australia recommends that all fruit destined for export is residue tested and confirmed to meet export destination MRIs prior to shipment. Residue tests should include all chemicals used on the tested crop.
11.0 Non-Protocol Countries – all states
Fruit inspections for export to non-protocol countries (i.e. USA and EU) must be at AQIS registered establishments.

11.1 Fees
If you register an inspection premise for export to non-protocol countries, there may be a charge associated with the registration process. Please contact your regional AQIS office for current fees.

There is an ANNUAL registration fee for all AQIS registered premises. Please contact your regional AQIS office for current fees.

11.2 Trapping regime
In order to export cherries to non-protocol countries, AQIS is not required to trap for pests and diseases.

11.3 Treatment of produce
In order to export cherries to non-protocol countries, you are required to refer to the EXDOC endorsement listed on the AQIS PHYTO database (www.aqis.gov.au/phyto/asp/ex_search.asp).

11.4 Inspection requirements
In order to export cherries to non-protocol countries that require a phytosanitary certificate, an inspection & REQUIRE. A 600 piece or 2% inspection of the consignment will be carried out as nominated by the exporter. You should allow approximately one hour for a 600 piece inspection and documentation.

11.5 Documentation requirements
In order to export cherries to non-protocol countries, you may need an Import Permit. You may also be required to complete a phytosanitary certificate or RFP with an additional declaration on the AQIS website (www.aqis.gov.au/phyto/asp/ex_search.asp).

12.0 Taiwan Protocol – Tasmania Only
All orchards and inspection premises that will be involved in exports to Taiwan must be registered with AQIS.

12.1 Fees
If you register your inspection premise for export to Taiwan, there will be a charge associated with the registration process. Please contact the Hobart Quarantine Centre for current fees.

There is an annual registration fee for all AQIS registered premises. Please contact the Hobart Quarantine Centre for current fees.

12.2 Packing details
• All cherry cartons (2kg or 5kg) are to be placed in an outer carton. The outer carton is referred to as a cherry unit.
• There must be no holes in the cherry unit.
• Display of the FGT exclusive label which states `Fresh Tasmanian Cherries for Taiwan - Grown, Packed, Inspected, and Sealed in Tasmania, Under Quarantine Supervision`, must be attached to every cherry unit and placed near the grower details (see photo 1).
• The inspection premise registration number must be printed on each carton (within the unit) in the consignment.
• QUARANTINE TASMANIA tape (black writing on yellow background) must be used to seal the cherry unit. Tape must seal the lid and base of the outer cherry unit (see photo 2).
• Phytosanitary certificate to be signed in Tasmania.

12.3 Trapping regime
There is no trapping regime for cherry exports to Taiwan.

12.4 Treatment of produce
You are not required to fumigate your produce for pests and diseases in order to export cherries to Taiwan.

12.5 Inspection requirements
In order to export cherries to Taiwan, an inspection by AQIS (Quarantine Tasmania authorised inspector) is required. Taiwan requires that 2% of the consignment be inspected. You should allow a minimum of 1.5 hours for an inspection of cherries to Taiwan.

12.6 Documentation requirements
• In order to export cherries to Taiwan, you are required to complete a Request for Permit (RFP) through EXDOC (electronic documentation). The additional declaration for the RFP is EXDOC endorsement 2065.
• Taiwan will only accept electronic certification for export produce.
• The product has been thoroughly inspected and found free of Ceratitis capitata and Bactrocera tryoni,
• The product has been thoroughly inspected and found free of Cydia pomonella and Frankliniella occidentalis (Pinkadry)
• The fruit has been sourced, packed, inspected and sealed in Tasmania.

13.0 Japan Protocol – Tasmania Only
All Orchards and inspection premises that will be involved in exports to Japan must be registered with AQIS.

13.1 Fees
If you register your inspection premise for export to Japan, there will be a charge associated with the registration process. Please contact Hobart Quarantine Centre for current fees.

There is an annual registration fee for all AQIS registered premises. Please contact the Hobart Quarantine Centre for current fees.

13.2 Packing details
The following packing and labelling requirements are mandatory for the export of cherries to Japan:
• Packaging cartons must be new and clean and made from either new or recycled materials.
• All trade description requirements must be in accordance with Export Control (Plants and Plant Products) Orders 2005.
• Each packaging carton must have markings to enable traceability to specific growers.
• Each carton or packing tray must be manufactured and packed to ensure there are no gaps or open corners through which codling moth or other insects can enter. Any gaps or holes larger than 1.6mm must be taped over or covered with a mesh screen.
• If ventilated cartons or trays are being used, one of the following criteria must be met:
14.0 Korea Protocol– Tasmania Only

All Orchards and Inspection premises that will be involved in exports to Korea must be registered with AQIS.

14.1 Fees

If you register your inspection premise for export to Korea, there will be a charge associated with the registration process. Please contact Hobart Quarantine Centre for current fees.

There is an annual registration fee for all AQIS registered premises. Please contact the Hobart Quarantine Centre for current fees.

14.2 Packing details

The following packing and labelling requirements are mandatory for the export of cherries to Korea:

- Packaging cartons must be new and clean, and made from either new or recycled materials.
- All trade description requirements applied must be in accordance with Export Control (Plants and Plant Products) Orders 2005.
- Each packaging carton must have markings to enable traceability to specific growers.
- Each carton or pallet must be manufactured and packed to ensure there are no gaps or open corners through which codling moth or other insects can enter. Any gaps or holes larger than 1.6mm must be taped over or covered with a mesh screen.
- Each carton or pallet must be marked with the registration number of the export orchard and export packhouse.
- Each carton or pallet must be labelled “For Korea”.
- QUARANTINE TASMANIA tape (black writing on yellow background) must be used to seal the cherry unit, tape must seal the lid and base of the outer cherry unit (see photo 2).
- Wood packaging used for exporting cherries to Korea must be compliant with ISPM 15 requirements. Information is available on the AQIS public website (www.aqis.gov.au) under the “Exporting from Australia” section.

14.3 Trapping regime

In order to export cherries to Korea, codling moth traps must be placed in the registered production sites at a density of one per ha plus one (minimum 1 trap). Trapping must commence before 15th October 2010, and be monitored weekly. There will be a charge associated with the trapping regime. Please contact the Hobart Quarantine Centre for current fees.

Light Brown Apple Moth pheromone lures are strongly recommended for all orchards exporting cherries to Korea. Pheromone lures must be changed every four weeks.

14.4 Treatment of produce

In order to export cherries to Korea, you are not required to treat cherries for pest and disease.

14.5 Inspection requirements

In order to export cherries to Korea, an inspection by AQIS is required. Korea requires that a pre-harvest (at production site) of 600 cherries be conducted and a 7% inspection of the export consignments be inspected.

14.6 Documentation requirements

Growers must keep and maintain the following records, which must be made readily available to DPIWWE:

- Grower registration form, map used to register production sites, spray diaries

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- Grower registration form, map used to register production sites, spray diaries
14.7 Korean Food and Drug Administration requirements

In addition to meeting all quarantine requirements for Tasmanian cherry exports to Korea, Tasmanian exporters will also have to comply with regulations applied by the Korean Food and Drug Administration (KFDA).

- It is the Korean importer’s responsibility to register each of their overseas suppliers with KFDA.
- The importer will require certain exporter company information in order to apply for each registration.
- One registration with KFDA through one importer will not allow product to be supplied to multiple importers.
- Each Korean importer must register their overseas suppliers separately.
- Any change of packaging during the registration period (12 months) will require a new registration even if the new package is exported to the same importer.

Each year, the first consignment from each Tasmanian exporter to each importer will require rigorous MRL testing on arrival in Korea.

- This may take up to 4 working days to complete.
- The consignment will not be released from the bond store until the result of the MRL test is confirmed as meeting Korean MRL standards.
- Exporters should consider sending only a small consignment to each importer in the first instance to avoid deterioration of the product and to avoid the risk of having a large consignment rejected due to a MRL breach.
- Random MRL sampling will occur throughout the season, however, this is not expected to cause delay in having the product cleared.

Each carton of cherries (2 kg or 5 kg) must have a label applied to provide mandatory KFDA information for consumers.

- The text on the label must be in Korean.
- Information should include country of origin, importer details, and pack date.
- The template for the label is best supplied by each importer and should be applied to each carton before placement in the outer carton.

It is advised that any exporter wishing to export to Korea discuss these matters with their Korean importer.

15.0 Western Australia Protocol – Tasmania Only

All cherry orchards producing fruit for export to Western Australia must be registered with Quarantine Tasmania. All inspection premises intending to export fresh cherry fruit to Western Australia need to be registered with Quarantine Tasmania. Western Australia requires that you renew your registration annually with Quarantine Tasmania.

15.1 Fees

If you register your orchard and inspection premise for export to Western Australia, there will be a charge associated with the registration inspection. Please contact the Hobart Quarantine Centre for current fees.

15.2 Packing details

Cartons are to state:
- Name and address or registration number of the property on which the cherry fruit was grown, and
- Name and address or registration number of the inspection premise.
- Packaging is to be clean and new. Consignments are to be substantially free from leaves, soil and other plant debris.

15.3 Trapping regime

There is no trapping regime for cherry exports to Western Australia. But fruit must be of export quality and grown using industry best practice.

15.4 Treatment of produce

You are not required to treat cherries for pests and diseases in order to export to Western Australia.

15.5 Inspection requirements

In order to export cherries to Western Australia, an inspection by Quarantine Tasmania IS NOT required. The Western Australian Quarantine Service will inspect the fruit on arrival.

15.6 Documentation requirements

In order to export cherries to Western Australia, each consignment must be accompanied by a Plant Health Certificate issued by the Primary Industries and Resources South Australia, endorsed with the following information:

Each Plant Health Certificate is to contain the following additional declaration:
- Name, address and registration number of property on which the cherry fruit was grown; and
- Name, address and registration number of the pack-house; and
- “Orchard and inspection premise has been approved by Quarantine Tasmania of cherries for export to WA.”
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### Note
- Always use the labels before applying any pesticides and follow the instructions carefully.
- Follow all safety precautions and use personal protective equipment as required.
- Consult with local agricultural extension service for specific recommendations.
- Always keep pesticides out of reach of children and pets.
- Do not use pesticides on plants that are in contact with drinking water sources.
- Apply pesticides only as directed on the label.
- Regularly monitor for pests and disease to prevent infestations.

### Cherry Export Manual 2010

Cherry Export Manual 2010 provides detailed guidelines for growing, harvesting, and exporting cherries. It includes information on pest management, quality control, and export regulations. The manual is designed to help growers achieve high-quality cherries that meet international standards, ensuring successful export to global markets.
21.0 Sprayer Program Guide - Charts for USA 2010-2011 (continued)
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**Note:** This table is a partial representation of the Cherry Export Manual 2010 for Korea. The full document contains detailed instructions and guidelines for cherry export, including spraying programs, pesticide use, and other relevant information.
### 220 Spray Program Guide – Cherries for Korea 2010-2011 (Continued)

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**Notes:**
- Always read the label before applying any pesticide to your trees.
- Active ingredients not listed on this guide are not registered for use, or have a zero residue tolerance in the destination country. Use of such products is not recommended and may be inadvisable.
- Bethiol fungicides are not a positive spray for black spot. Bethiol fungicides are not recommended as the sole control agent for these pests.
- Copra may include use of the following: Captan, copper sulfate, ferbam, maneb, mancozeb, pyraclostrobin (Castellars, Zineb Base), copper oxychloride (XFW-1, Biac), copper hydroxide (CuX-4, Biac), and copper naphthenate (CuN-4, Zineb Base).
- Do not apply copper oxychloride or ferbam immediately before, during, or after any spray.
- Fungus formulations containing one or more of the following: dioxide and pyraclostrobin only. Formulations not containing pyraclostrobin can be used up to petal fall only.
- Bethiol may leave physical residue on fruit that is difficult to remove, especially when followed by aero and/or antitranspirants.

Cherries Growers of Australia recommends that all fruit destined for export is residue tested and confirmed to meet export destination Maximum Residue Limits prior to shipment. Residue tests should include all chemistries used.

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**Red Harvest Fungicide**
- Any chemical registered for use on cherries may be used.
- **Red Harvest Clip**
- Registered water solubles: Vetyver, Clove, Clove II
- Do not use post harvest fungicides on fruit that will be exported.
## 24.0 2010 Maximum Residue Limit Guide

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APPLICATION CLASSIFICATIONS

Complete each section as indicated below (please type clearly print all details)

Sections to be Completed

☐ New / Re-Registration
☐ Occupier Change of Name
☐ Assignment of Registration
☐ Proposed Occupier
☐ Change of Management and/or
☐ Proposed Occupier
☐ Variation of Operations

This application may attract a fee which is payable prior to registration being granted

SECTION A
Name of applicant for registration or currently registered occupier of the registered establishment
Name of Occupier (registered company names or person's name in full)

ACN

ADN

Registration number or reserved number

Alternative trading names of applicant or current occupier

State

Vested name

Address of establishment or barangay

State

Postcode

Section B
Place and time of inspection

SECTION C

1. Does the applicant/occupier own the establishment or lease the establishment

☐ Yes

☐ No

2. If the applicant/occupier does not own the establishment, specify in full the name of the Lessee.

Address of Lessee

State

Postcode

SECTION D
Proposed operations and relevant markets (AQIS start should be completed)

Does the applicant or current occupier hold a state license to operate within the industry for which an export application is not being sought?

If yes, please indicate type, number and date of issue of the license.

SECTION E
Management Details

List all persons who manage or control the day to day operations of the establishment, or a substantial part of the operations, and any person who has the authority to direct such persons, including the holder of a fishing vessel. Also include the person who will sign this application.

Note: For the purposes of the Prescribed Goods (Director), a director shall be a person who manages, or controls, or is to manage or control, the operations carried on, or to be carried on, in an establishment if the person has or would have, as the case may be, authority to:

☒ direct the operations, or an important or substantial part of the operations;

☒ direct a person who has the power or authority referred to in paragraph (a) in the exercise of that authority or proposed authority as the case may be;

☒ EXDOC RFP Validatee. Only for those persons who are approved to validate RFPs in EXDOC and who have an EXDOC AG2 user ID.

2. Authorised Signatories - For non-meat establishments: only list those persons who are authorized to sign on behalf of the establishment. For meat establishments: only list those persons as specified in authorised signatories in AQIS Membership 0802.

☒ Note: Approval of authorised signatories and agents under the existing program must be done on a separate form. Please contact Early Export Program.

3. Agent - Only list those persons who can be nominated as an agent as they are not in direct management and control of the establishment, but will act as an agent for the purpose of validating RFPs for this establishment.

☒ Note: All persons nominated as an individual may be nominated for an agent and/or ‘RFP Validatee’ and an ‘Authorised Signatory’. Please attach a separate sheet if more than one person is nominated.

4. Name in full (please print)

Position (including company directors) and occupation

Home address

Place of birth

Date of birth

EXDOC RFP Validatee

Agent

Authorised signatory

Note: Download signatory list from website.

SECTION F

Name in full (please print)

Position (including company directors) and occupation

Home address

Place of birth

Date of birth

EXDOC RFP Validatee

Agent

Authorised signatory

Note: Download signatory list from website.
For Persons Nominated in Management Details

1. Has the person completing this form, or any of the persons
   listed in Section E of this application:
   1.1 convicted of an offence against
       any law of the Commonwealth or a
       State or Territory? Yes or No
   1.2 in the last 10 years been placed on a bond to
       be of good behaviour and/or been fined
       without a conviction being recorded
       against them? Yes or No
   1.3 to their knowledge have any charges
       outstanding against them? Yes or No
   1.4 had any convictions against a law of any
       country other than Australia? Yes or No
   1.5 either alone or jointly with another person, over
       the Commonwealth any amount by way of:
   1.6 either alone or jointly with another person, failed
to pay any fee, charge, levy or penalty of
   that kind within 30 days after the due date
   for payment? Yes or No
   1.7 previously made a false or misleading statement
   in any application or notice under the Export
   Control Act 1989 or under regulations or
   orders made under that Act? Yes or No
   1.8 either alone or jointly with another person:
   been refused a licence, permit or approval to
   export prescribed goods which had been
   previously considered? Yes or No
   1.9 contravened any other penalty, limitation, condition
   or restriction under the Export Control Act 1989
   or under regulations or orders made under
   the Export Control Act 1989? Yes or No

If the answer to any part of Section F, G1 to Yes then please specify person, offence penalty date and details. Please attach an
additional sheet if insufficient space.

Question 2 in this section relates to the applicant and persons
named in Section E, and deals with "ASSOCIATES" of the
applicant and persons named in Section E.

"IMPORTANT" "associate" includes
a person who is or was a consultant, advisor, paid
representative or officer, of the person concerned or of any association of which the person concerned is an officer or employee or in which
the person concerned holds shares.

To the spouse or children spouse of the person concerned and
(6) any other person, not related to paragraph (a) or (b) who
is or was:
(7) directly or indirectly controlled in, or
in a position to control or influence the conduct of:
(a) a business undertaking the person concerned, or
of which the person concerned is an officer or employee, or
in which the person concerned, or any of those other
persons share holds shares, and
(b) in a position to control or influence the conduct of:
all or any part of the person concerned, or any of
the persons mentioned in paragraph (a), if
(c) the person concerned, or any of the
persons mentioned in paragraph (a), or
(d) the person concerned, or any of the
persons mentioned in paragraph (c), or
(e) a relationship, in which the person concerned, or any of
the persons mentioned in paragraph (a), or
(f) any other person, not related to paragraph (a) or (b) who
is or was:
In the case of a person mentioned in a paragraph as:
(d) or (e) or (f) a relationship, in which the person concerned, or any of
the persons mentioned in paragraph (a), or
persons share holds shares, and
(g) any other person, not related to paragraph (a) or (b) who
is or was:

For further information see sub-paragraphs 43.7 and 43.6 of
the Prescribed Goods (Controlled) Orders.

2. Has the person completing this form, or any of the persons
   listed in Section F of this application have an association
   with:
   2.1 who has been convicted of an offence against
       a law of the Commonwealth or a State or
       Territory or another country? Yes or No
   2.2 who either alone or jointly with another person, over
       the Commonwealth any amount by way of:
   2.3 who either alone or jointly with another person failed to
       pay any fee, charge, levy or penalty of
       that kind within 30 days after the due date
       for payment? Yes or No
   2.4 who previously made a false or misleading statement
       in any application or notice under the Export
       Control Act 1989 or under regulations or
       orders made under that Act? Yes or No
   2.5 who either alone or jointly with another person:
       (a) been refused a licence, permit or approval to
       export prescribed goods, or
       (b) been granted a licence, permit or approval to
       export prescribed goods which had been
       previously refused? Yes or No
   2.6 who contravened any other penalty, limitation, condition
       or restriction under the Export Control Act 1989
       or under regulations or orders made under
       the Export Control Act 1989? Yes or No

If the answer to any part of Section F, G2 to Yes then please specify
person, offence penalty date and details. Also include
full name, date of birth of associate and details of association.
Please attach a separate sheet if insufficient space.
Explanatory Notes - To be Retained by Applicant

What is an EX 26?
An approved form used to apply for export registration or notify a change of detail or arrangements for an approved registered establishment.

What is an export establishment?
A premises including a packing shed where prescribed goods are prepared for export and includes areas designated as packing sheds, loading bays, appliances, packaging materials, packing tools, waste disposal units, etc.

When does a premise need to be registered with AQIS?
When a premise, including a packing shed, intends to receive, prepare, store or handle prescribed goods for export.

Who should duly establish contact regarding registration of an establishment?

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How can I reserve an establishment number?
A number can be reserved through contacting an AQIS operational person or the documentation section in the AQIS regional office in the capital city of your state - see contact details below.

What is a prescribed good?
Any product defined by the Export Control Act 1982 as a prescribed good which includes poultry, eggs, and also includes any food, feed, and feed ingredients, agricultural products, products derived from animal and plant material.

What is an occupier?
The legal entity that manages and controls the operations central to an establishment and whom issues the establishment as an establishment. Note: The occupier is the person who is responsible for the establishment.

When do I need to complete an EX 26?
If you are applying for registration, including changes.

Who should complete an EX 26?
The person making the application and the person who manages the establishment.

Who should be nominated in management and control?
An occupier and every person in a position to manage or control the day-to-day operations of the establishment.

Who are "EXDOC RFP Validators"?
A person who has been authorized to accept documentation for the establishment.

Who are "Authorised Signatories"?
A person who has been authorized to sign documents on behalf of the establishment.

Who are "Agents"?
Any person who is authorized by the occupier of the establishment to act as an agent for the purposes of managing or controlling the establishment.

In regards to fish export documentation, are agents required to complete an Agent's Authorisation Form?
Yes, agents are required to complete an Agent's Authorisation Form.

Is there an application fee?
Depending on the nature of the establishment, there may be a fee. Contact the AQIS Export Officer for more information.

Important Information which may affect the establishment's application or ability to process.

How long will application take to process?
Approximately 2 weeks. Please note that the application is not approved until the Secretary of State signs the application.

This information is provided as a guide only. An AQIS Officer will provide more detailed advice and information concerning the legal requirements and may be contacted on:

- NSW: 02 8834 2444
- VIC: 03 8834 6900
- WA: 08 9224 1352
- QLDT: 07 3208 4915
- SA: 08 9211 3852
- NT: 08 9262 8000
- CABS: 08 9203 7800
- TOWNSVILLE: 07 4789 7888

If you think someone you know is breaching Australian quarantine or food inspection laws, we want to hear from you.

Appendix 3 – EX28

Name and address of exporter

Export Permit no. [blank]

Australian Government

Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry

Export Control Act 1982
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXPORT PRESCRIBED GOODS

Name and address of consignee

| Place where goods may be impacted (indicate ext. no. if applicable) |
| Signature of exporter (or agent) |
| Date |

Date inspection requested
Place of issue of additional certificate required
Country of origin (if not Australia)
Country of final destination

Local vessel or conveyance
Port of loading

Ship or aircraft
Date of departure
Hauling processing, etc. (if necessary)

Port of discharge
Final destination (if necessary)

Marks, container and DIFF seal Nos
Number and kind of packages submitted
Description of goods

No. of packages
Net contents

Packed for export

Other relevant information or comments

Signatures of authorised officer

Date

Export Control Act 1982
Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry
EXPORT PERMIT

In pursuance of the Export Control Act 1982, I the undersigned authorised officer grant this permit in respect of the prescribed goods described in the Notice of intention above that have been passed for export.

Signature of authorised officer

Date

[Signature]
### Appendix 4 – EX222

Australian Government

Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry

Export Control Act 1982

**EXPORT CLEARANCE DECLARATION**

For use by export establishments that have an export clearance system with Authorised Signatory approved by the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service

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**Other relevant information or comments**

I, being an authorised signatory of registered establishment No. declare that,

(a) the conditions or restrictions prescribed in Regulations or Orders under the Export Control Act 1982 and applicable to the goods have been complied with;
(b) the establishment is approved to issue Export Clearance Declerations for the goods described and;
(c) the information supplied on this form is true and correct.

Signed (Authorised Signatory)  Date
Appendix 5 – SA application for area freedom (Continued)

Application for Accreditation of a Business for an Compliance Arrangement (ICA or CA)

Product / Certification Assurance Records and Methodology

The business must carry out the necessary responsibilities and duties, and maintain records strictly in accordance with the Operational Procedure unless application to use alternate or additional record methods is made below and PIRSA permission is granted and endorsed on this form. I hereby request to use the following alternative or additional record methods detailed below:

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I, the undersigned, do hereby declare that the information provided herein is accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief and that this application on my behalf or on behalf of the above-mentioned business as a representative appointed to do so.

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<th>Name of Partner / Director (print)</th>
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Note: Where applicants are members of a partnership, each partner must sign the application. Co-partners/Associations must provide signatures of a Director or the Company Secretary. Use the following checklist to ensure you have provided key information to enable the application to be processed.

- Yes. All Partners or Director have signed above.
- All Responsible Persons have signed page 1.
- ABN is provided.
- Type of operation correctly.
- Copy of Certificate attached (new applicants, renewers or others attached by the assessor).

The applicant must provide an Annual Report on the pre-determined form by the 30th of June each year they are accredited.

Office Use Only

Desk Audit: Passed / Not Passed because __________________________________________________________

Alternate record keeping permitted: Yes / No

Name of Desk Auditor (please print): __________________________ Date: __________

Signature of Officer: __________________________

PIRSA Stamp: __________________________

Conditions of Accreditation

For the purpose of this accreditation the following conditions may apply:

- The applicant must operate in full accordance with the ICA/CA Operational Procedure, which includes maintenance of prescribed records, for regular audit.
- The applicant is responsible to ensure that staff undertaking responsibilities required of the accreditation are adequately trained to do so.
- The frequency and number of audits will be determined by the Minister and carried out by persons authorized by the Minister.
- All tests for audits and inspections will be set by the Minister and the costs borne by the accredited person or business.
- The applicant will receive a Certificate of Accreditation which must be prominently displayed at the business facility.
- A copy of the relevant Operation Procedure can be viewed or downloaded from – www.ca.sa.gov.au

Issue of Assurance Certificates / Registration of Importers / Verification of Product

The Plant Health Act 2002 requires any person issuing a Plant Health Assurance Certificate (PHAC) to be accredited to do so. Penalties apply (see section 25).

The Plant Health Act 2002 requires any person bringing or introducing plants or plant-related products into SA to be registered under section 38 and imported products require verification. It is an offence to import without being registered to fail to have imported product verified. Penalties apply (see sections 7, 25 and 33).

Only an accredited person may issue an assurance certificate (PHAC) or verify imported products if they verify that an assurance certificate or other document relating to a plant or plant-related product is in compliance with the requirements of the corresponding law. It is an offence to issue a Plant Health Assurance Certificate or verify a imported product without being accredited. Penalties apply (see sections 7, 25 and 33).

Applicant Details

The form must be completed by an Applicant or their representative on behalf of a business that they are able to represent. Applications require all persons to sign.

Attach a separate page if there is insufficient space for all required data.

Operational Procedure / Arrangement

The ICA or CA Arrangement number and name you are seeking to become accredited for must be entered here. E.g. ICA30, CA45 etc. Applications without these details will be delayed or not processed.

Business Name

The registered name of the Business, Corporation, Association or Trust (if a Family Trust a trustee representing the Trust) Use attachment if insufficient room.

Trading Name(s)

Any other business names used. Use attachment if insufficient room.

ABN / Business Type

The ABN is provided. The Business type shall be either: Individual, Partnership, Incorporated Company, Co-operative Association, Trust or other legal entity. It may not be a Family Trust.

Have you, any Director of the business or anyone in a Management role been convicted of an indictable offence or offence involving dishonesty in the past 5 years?

This question must be answered. If it is no, the application will not be processed.

Location of Business Facility

Must clearly indicate the location or physical address details where product will be verified that will enable a PIRSA officer to easily locate the premises. This will usually be the registered address of the business.

Property Valuation # / Section and Hundred

Must clearly indicate the property valuation number and section of the property address. These are available from the rate notices that apply to the property.

Postal Address

A mailing address may be provided for posting of all correspondence.

Principal Contact Person

Details of the principal contact to be used in regard to the operation of this accreditation.

Responsible Persons

Provide the details of the Responsible Persons able to verify product on behalf of the accredited business.

Import Details

Indicate imported product / equipment / machinery you expect to verify under this procedure, along with the anticipated number of consignments per year.

Signature

The Applicant (individual, each partner or a company director) must sign and date the application acknowledging the information is accurate and that they represent the business seeking accreditation. This is an offence under section 51 of the Plant Health Act 2002 to make a statement that is false or misleading in a material particular (whether by reason of the omission or omission of a particular) in an application made or information provided under the Act. Penalties apply.

Applications require necessary fees to be attached if not already paid – see www.ca.sa.gov.au

A separate application must be lodged for registering as an importer – see www.pirsa.sa.gov.au

Gary Cox,
Leader, Market Access & Certification, PIRSA Plant Health Operations.
A SEPARATE FORM MUST BE COMPLETED FOR EACH SOURCE PROPERTY

The following details are to be provided by a business accredited under an interstate certification assurance (ICA) arrangement for certification of pest and disease free status of plants or plant products from the accredited property. Post completed forms to Plant Health Operations, 46 Prospect Rd, Prospect SA 5012.

SECTION 1 - PROPERTY DETAILS

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Full Name of Business & Grower

Grower's Contact Details

Postal Address

Street Location of Property where Produce Grown

Title Reference *

please attach a map showing property locations and fencing area where produce is grown

If applicable, contact information for Government Authority - can be included

Produce Description (Type, Variety)

SECTION 2 - DECLARATION

I declare that the property details provided above are true and correct

Name of Grower / Manager (please print) Signature of Grower / Manager Date

PIRSA OFFICE USE ONLY

SECTION 3 - CONFIRMATION OF PROPERTY PEST / DISEASE FREE STATUS

QFF01: Grown in area more than 15km 30km 80km from a known Queensland Fruit Fly outbreak

MFF01: Grown in area more than 15km 30km 80km from a known Mediterranean Fruit Fly outbreak

PHY01: Grown in area free from Phytophthora Yes ☐ No ☐

PHY02: Grown in area more than 40km from a known occurrence of Phytophthora Yes ☐ No ☐

SECTION 4 - APPROVAL - PRIMARY INDUSTRIES and RESOURCES SA

Property located at Global Positioning System (GPS) Coordinates: UTM

Date Approval Endorsed.../.../.... Approval Expiry Date.../.../....

Name of Authorised Officer (please print) Signature of Authorised Officer

APPENDIX 1

APPLICATION FOR ACCREDITATION OF A BUSINESS FOR AN COMPLIANCE ARRANGEMENT (ICA or CA)

Complete this application and return to Plant Health Operations, 46 Prospect Rd, Prospect SA 5012.

Type of application being made (Tick or mark one): ☐ Annual Return ☐ New ☐ Amendment

NOTE: This application can only cover one Operational Procedure (CA Arrangement) at one Facility

Has Business previously been registered for movement of produce? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, provide the Interstate Produce (IP) Number of the Business.

ICA/CA Number Title of Compliance Arrangement Operational Procedure

CA 0 1 Procedure for Movement of Cherries from SA to WA

Applicant Details:

Type of Business: ☐ Individual ☐ Partnership ☐ Incorporated Company ☐ Cooperative Association ☐ Trust

Applicant(s) Name(s) Individual Name:

OR Business Name:

OR Partner Name(s):

Include additional partners or a separate sheet

Other Trading Names:

ABN / ACN Number:

Have you or any Partner or Director of the Business or anyone in Management been convicted of an indictable offence or other offence involving dishonesty in the past five years? Yes ☐ No ☐

A Company must attach a copy of Certification of Innoculation with new applications. Certification is attached ☐

A Co-operative Association must attach a copy of Certificate of Registration to new applications

Location of Business Facility (Physical street address, lot number)

Facility Address Line 1: Line 2:

Suburb: State: Postcode:

Property Valuation #: Section:

Contact Details:

Phone: Notice:

Fax: Email:

Section 1/Section 2 Property Valuation is a similar provision in actual application

Postcode Address Line 2:

Post Suburb: State: Postcode:

Principal Contact Person

Principal Contact:

Position

Contact Details:

Phone: Mobile:

Fax: Email:

Persons permitted to sign Plant Health Assurance Certificates

Role Last Name Given Name(s) Specimen Signature

Certification Controller:

Backup Cert Controller:

Authorised Signatory:

Authorised Signatory:

Authorised Signatory:

Product Certified:

Seasonal Operator:

YES ☐ NO ☐

ENSURE YOU ALSO COMPLETE AND SIGN SECOND PAGE
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APPLICATION FOR ACCREDITATION OF A BUSINESS FOR AN COMPLIANCE ARRANGEMENT (ICA or CA)

Product / Certification Assurance Records and Methodology
The business must carry out the necessary responsibilities and duties, and maintain records strictly in accordance with the Operational Procedure unless application to use alternate or additional recording/methods is made below and PIRSA permission is granted and endorsed on this form.
I hereby request to use the following alternate or additional recording/methods: [list here]

I / We the undersigned applicant(s) do hereby declare that the information provided herein is accurate to the best of my/our knowledge and belief and makes this application on my/our behalf or on behalf of the above-mentioned business as a representative appointed to do so.

Name of Partner / Director (print): [ ]
Designation: [ ]
Signature: [ ]
Date: [ ]

Note: Where applicants are members of a partnership, each partner must sign the application. Corporations/Associations must provide signature of a Director or the Company Secretary.

Use the following checklist to ensure you have provided all information to enable the applicant to be processed.
- The applicant must provide an Annual Return on the prescribed form by the 30th of July each year they are accredited.

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DESK AUDIT [ ] Passed [ ] Not Passed because: [ ]
Alternate record-keeping practices: Yes [ ] No [ ]
Name of Desk Auditor (please print): [ ]
Signature of Officer: [ ]
Date: [ ]

Conditions of Accreditation
For the purpose of this accreditation the following conditions may apply:
- The applicant must operate in full accordance with the ACCA Operational Procedure, which includes maintenance of prescribed records, for regular audits.
- The applicant is responsible to ensure that staff undertaking responsibilities required of this accreditation are adequately trained to do so.
- The frequency and number of audits will be determined by the Minister and carried out by persons authorised by the Minister.
- All fees for audits and inspections will be set by the Minister and the costs borne by the accredited person or business.
- The applicant will receive a Certificate of Accreditation which must be permanently displayed at the Business Facility.

A copy of the relevant Operation Procedure can be viewed or downloaded from - www.pl.sa.gov.au

Issue of Certificates of Assurance / Registration of Importers / Verification of Product
The Plant Health Act 2009 requires any person issuing a Plant Health Assurance Certificate (PHAC) be accredited to do so. Regulations apply (see section 26). The Plant Health Act 2009 requires any person bringing or introducing plant or plant related products into SA to be registered (section 26) and imported products require verification. It is an offence to import without being registered or to fail to have imported product verified. Penalties apply (see sections 26, 25 and 30).
Only an accredited person may issue an assurance certificate (PHAC) or verify imported products (i.e. verify that an assurance certificate or other document relating to a plant or plant related product under a corresponding law complies with the requirements of the corresponding law). It is an offence to issue a Plant Health Assurance Certificate or verify imported product without being accredited. Penalties apply (see sections 7, 25 and 30).

Application Notes

Applicant Details
The form must be completed by an Applicant on their own behalf or on behalf of a business that they have authority to represent. Partnerships require all partners to sign.
Attach a separate page if there is insufficient space available for all required details.

# Operational Procedure / Arrangement
The ICA or CA Arrangement number and name you are seeking to become accredited for must be entered here. E.g. ICA/CA 001 etc. Applications without these details will be delayed or not processed.

Business Name
The registered name of the Business, Corporation, Association or Trust (if a Family Trust a trustee representing the Trust). Use attachment if insufficient room.

Trading Name(s)
Any other trading names used. Use attachment if insufficient room.

ABN / Business Type
ABN is the Australian Business Number. The Business type shall be either – Individual, Partnership, Incorporated Company, Co-operative Association, Trust or other legal entity. (It may not be a Family Trust).

Have you, any Director of the business or anyone in a management role been convicted of an indictable offence or offence involving dishonesty in the past five years?
This question must be answered. If it is not, the application will not be processed.

Location of Business Facility
Must clearly indicate the location or physical address details where product will be verified that will enable a PIRSA officer to easily locate the premises. This will usually be the registered address of the business.

Property Valuation (Section and Hundred)
Must clearly indicate the property Valuation number, Section and Hundred of the location address. These are available from the rate notice that applies to the property.

Postal Address
A mailing address may be provided for posting of all correspondence.

Principal Contact Person
Details of the principal contact to be used in regard to the operation of this accreditation.

Responsible Persons
Provide the details of the Responsible Persons able to verify product on behalf of the accredited business.

Import Details
Indicate imported product / equipment / machinery you expect to verify under this procedure, along with the anticipated States of origin, total estimated number of consignments per year and whether you operate seasonally.

Signing
The Applicant (individual, each partner or a company director) must sign and date the application acknowledging the information is accurate and that they represent the business seeking accreditation. It is an offence under section 51 of the Plant Health Act 2009 to make a statement that is false or misleading in a material particular (whether by reason of the inclusion or omission of a particular) in an application made or information provided under this Act. Penalties apply.

Applications require necessary fee to be attached if not already paid – see www.pl.sa.gov.au
A separate application must be lodged for Registering as an Importer – see www.pl.sa.gov.au

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Leader, Market Access & Certification, PIRSA Plant Health Operations.
**APPENDIX 6 – SA REGISTRATION FORM (CONTINUED)**

**ATTACHMENT 1b**

**ATTACHMENT TO APPLICATION**

FOR REGISTRATION OF PACK HOUSE(s) AND ORCHARD(s) TO OBTAIN CERTIFICATION FOR CHERRIES GROWN IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA INTENDED FOR EXPORT TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Name of Business
Business Address
Postal Address
Owner / Contact
Phone
Fax
Email

**Business Packhouse Location(s) (please include any storage areas at different locations)**

1. CHWAP -
2. CHWAP -
3. CHWAP -

**OR 3rd Party Packhouse Location Details**

1. CHWAO -
2. CHWAO -
3. CHWAO -
4. CHWAO -

*Please attach to this application a list of any additional orchards, including size and expected yield. A map detailing each orchard must be attached to this application. The map will need to detail the location, varieties grown and the hectares planted.*

Persons in addition to Applicant responsible to ensure procedure requirements are met & sign declarations

Nominated Certification Controller
Nominated Back-up Certification Controller

I, the Applicant accept the conditions of the Movement of Cherries from SA to WA Procedure and declare that all information contained in this application attestation is true and correct.

**APPENDIX 7 – APPLICATION FOR AREA FREEDOM – TASMANIA**

**PROPERTY DETAILS**

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**DECLARATION**

I declare that the property details above are true and correct.

Name of owner: __________________________ Date: __________

**FOR DPIW TASMANIA APPROVAL ONLY**

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**CONFIRMATION OF AREA OR PROPERTY PEST FREE STATUS**

- **IP01**
  - Grown in an area more than 5km from a known outbreak of Mediterranean Fruit Fly
- **IP02**
  - Grown in an area more than 5km from a known outbreak of Phytomyza
- **IP03**
  - Grown in an area more than 15/30km from a known outbreak of Queensland Fruit Fly

**DPIW TASMANIA APPROVAL**

Name of inspector: __________________________ Date: __________
**PERMIT TO ALLOW MINOR USE OF AN AGVET CHEMICAL PRODUCT FOR POST HARVEST TREATMENT OF THE LISTED COMMODITIES TO CONTROL QUEENSLAND FRUIT FLY**

**PERMIT NUMBER - PER12074**

This permit is issued to the Permit Holder in response to an application granted by the APVMA under section 112 of the Agvet Codes of the jurisdictions set out below. This permit allows a person, as stipulated below, to use the product in the manner specified in this permit in the designated jurisdictions. This permit also allows any person to claim that the product can be used in the manner specified in this permit.

**THIS PERMIT IS IN FORCE FROM 12 MAY 2010 TO 30 APRIL 2015.**

**Permit Holder:**
NSW DPI
161 KITE STREET
ORANGE NSW 2800

**Persons who can use the product under this permit:**
Persons who are trained or experienced in the preparation and use of agricultural chemical products in post-harvest chemical application techniques.

**CONDITIONS OF USE**

**Product to be used:**
NUFARM DIMETHOATE SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE
FARMOZ DIMETHOATE 400 SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE
PLUS OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing 400 g/L DIMETHOATE as their only active constituent.

**Directions for Use:**

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**Signed**

**Printed Name**

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**Message:**
Can you please review and authorise the following RFP’s (copies attached):

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<td>EXDOC Processor</td>
<td>AQIS Tasmania</td>
<td>03 6234 6785</td>
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Critical Use Comments:

- **DO NOT** undertake this treatment on peaches, apricots and cherries that have been subjected to pre-harvest applications of dimethoate sprays.
- **DO NOT** dip hollow fruited capsicum or hollow fruited chillies. Apply only by flood spray.

Dipping:

Immerse fruit in dip for 1 minute. Ensure that fruit remains wet for 1 minute.

Floodspraying:

- All fruit except capsicum - Flood spray in a single layer at a rate of at least 16L/minute per square metre which provides complete coverage of the fruit for minimum of 10 seconds after which the fruit must remain wet for not less than 60 seconds.
- Capsicum only - Flood spray in a single layer at a rate of at least 9L/minute per each square metre of the area being sprayed, which provides complete coverage of the fruit for a minimum of 60 seconds.
- Peaches and other stonefruit - Flood spray in a single layer at a rate of at least 3L/minute per each square metre of the area being sprayed, which provides complete coverage of the fruit for a minimum of 12 seconds, after which the fruit must remain wet for not less than 60 seconds.

Topping up: Topping up may be undertaken to maintain the mixture at the required volume and concentration. Top up with a separately prepared 400ppm emulsion (or 200ppm emulsion when dipping stone fruit).

Reinforcement: After each week, add 3mL of product/100L of dip emulsion except for stone fruit which requires 1.5mL of product/100L of dip emulsion.

Withholding Period: NOT REQUIRED WHEN USED AS DIRECTED

Jurisdiction:

NSW only.

Additional Conditions:

This permit provides for the use of a product in a manner other than specified on the approved label of the product. Unless otherwise stated in this permit, the use of the product must be in accordance with instructions on its label.

Persons who wish to prepare for use and/or use products for the purposes specified in this permit must read, or have read to them, the details and conditions of this permit.

Issued by

Delegated Officer
Appendix 10 – Trichlorfon Permit (Continued)

CONDITIONS OF USE

Product to be used:
DIPTEREX 500 SL INSECTICIDE
NUFARM LEPIDEX 500 INSECTICIDE
PLUS OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS
Containing: 500 g/L TRICHLORFON as their only active constituent.

Directions for Use:

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<td>CHERRIES</td>
<td>FRUIT FLY</td>
<td>Spray 500g/L at a rate of 25mL per 100L of water.</td>
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<td>(PRE-HARVEST TREATMENT)</td>
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Critical Use Comments:
Apply spray pre-harvest within two weeks of harvest

Withholding Period:
DO NOT HARVEST FOR 2 DAYS AFTER APPLICATION.

Jurisdiction:
SA only.

Additional Conditions:
This permit provides for the use of a product in a manner other than specified on the approved label of the product. Unless otherwise stated in this permit, the use of the product must be in accordance with instructions on its label.

Persons who wish to prepare for use and/or use the products for the purposes specified in this permit must read, or have read to them, the permit particularly the information included in the conditions of use.

Issued by:

Delegated Officer

Note: permit extended 18 March 2010, until 31 March 2015 (Version 2)

Appendix 11 – Fipronil Permit

PERMIT TO ALLOW MINOR USE OF AN AGVET CHEMICAL PRODUCT

PERMIT NUMBER: PER8848

This permit is issued to the permit holder in response to an application granted by the APVMA under section 1123 of the Agvet Codes of the jurisdiction set out below. This permit allows a person, as stipulated below, to use the product in the manner specified in this permit in the designated jurisdictions. This permit also allows any person to claim that the product can be used in the manner specified in this permit.

THIS PERMIT IS IN FORCE FROM 6 OCTOBER 2006 TO 1 OCTOBER 2011.

Permit Holder:
FRUIT GROWERS TASMANIA INC
99 Pages Road
HUONVILLE TAS 7109

Persons who can use the product under this permit:
Person generally.

CONDITIONS OF USE

Product to be used:
REGENT 200SC INSECTICIDE
Containing: 200 g/L FIPRONIL as the only active constituent.

Directions for Use:

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<th>Crop</th>
<th>Pest</th>
<th>Rate</th>
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<tr>
<td>CHERRY ORCHARDS</td>
<td>EUROPEAN EARWIGS</td>
<td>500 mL/ha</td>
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Critical Use Comments:
Ground spray at first earwig emergence, or beginning of Nc vember (whichever occurs sooner).
Spray 75cm wide strip along the ground on both sides of the tree-line.
DO NOT use more than one application in a season.
DO NOT spray foliage or developing fruit, directly or through spray drift.
DO NOT spray under trees that are in blossom or about to blossom or flowering weeds to avoid harm to bees.

Withholding Period:
GRAZING AND CUTTING FOR STOCK FOOD:
DO NOT graze treated areas or cut for stock food.

Jurisdiction:
Tasmania only.

Additional Conditions:
This permit provides for the use of a product in a manner other than specified on the approved label of the product. Unless otherwise stated in this permit, the use of the product must be in accordance with instructions on its label.

Persons who wish to prepare for use and/or use products for the purposes specified in this permit must read, or have read to them, the details and conditions of this permit.
Appendix 12 – TauFluvalinate Permit

Australian Government
Australian Pesticides and
Veterinary Medicines Authority

PERMIT TO ALLOW MINOR USE OF AN AGVET CHEMICAL PRODUCT FOR CONTROL OF APPLE DIMPLING BUG ON APPLES AND THRIPS ON STONE FRUITS

PERMIT NUMBER - PER11821

This permit is issued to the Permit Holder in response to an application granted by the APVMA under section 1 12 of the Agvet Codes of the jurisdictions set out below. This permit allows a person, as stipulated below, to use the product in the manner specified in this permit in the designated jurisdictions. This permit also allows any person to claim that the product can be used in the manner specified in this permit.

THIS PERMIT IS IN FORCE FROM 7 JANUARY 2010 TO 31 DECEMBER 2012.

Permit Holder:
FRUIT GROWERS TASMANIA INC
262 Argyle Street
HOBART TAS 7000

Persons who can use the product under this permit:
Persons generally.

CONDITIONS OF USE

Product to be used:
MAVRIK AQUAFLOW INSECTICIDE
Containing: 240 g/L TAU-FLUVALINATE as the only active constituent.

Directions for Use:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crop</th>
<th>Insects Pest</th>
<th>Rate</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>STONE FRUIT</td>
<td>PLAGUE THRIPS</td>
<td>20ml/100L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(including apricots, cherries,</td>
<td>(Thrips imaginis)</td>
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<tr>
<td>peaches, plums and nectarines)</td>
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<tr>
<td>POMEFRUIT: APPLE</td>
<td>APPLE DIMPLING BUG</td>
<td>20ml/100L</td>
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<td>(Campylomma ichneucon, )</td>
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Critical Use Comments:

Apple
Apply at early blossom, from pink stage to 20% blossom.
DO NOT apply after 20% of blossoms have opened.
DO NOT apply consecutive sprays.
DO NOT apply more than 2 sprays in one season.

Stone fruit
Apply just prior to, or at commencement of flowering when a substantial population of thrips are observed.
DO NOT apply a second application outside the blossom period.
DO NOT apply consecutive sprays.
DO NOT apply more than 2 sprays in one season.

Integrated control (IPM)
Application will disturb integrated mite control. Tau-fluvalinate is highly toxic to predatory mites. DO NOT use in areas where integrated mite control is being practiced.

Withholding Period:
NOT REQUIRED WHEN USED AS DIRECTED.

Jurisdiction:
TAS only.

Additional Conditions:

This PERMIT provides for the use of a product in a manner other than specified on the approved label of the product. Unless otherwise stated in this permit, the use of the product must be in accordance with instructions on its label.

PERSONS who wish to prepare for use and/or use products for the purposes specified in this permit must read, or have read to them, the details and conditions of this permit.

Issued by

Delegated Officer
PERMIT TO ALLOW MINOR USE OF AN AGVET CHEMICAL PRODUCT
FOR THE CONTROL OF EUROPEAN EARWIGS IN CHERRY ORCHARDS.

PERMIT NUMBER - PER11002

This permit is issued to the Permit Holder in response to an application granted by the APVMA under section 112 of the Agvet Codes of the jurisdictions set out below. This permit allows a person, as stipulated below, to use the product in the manner specified in this permit in the designated jurisdictions. This permit also allows any person to claim that the product can be used in the manner specified in this permit.

THIS PERMIT IS IN FORCE FROM 14 MAY 2009 TO 31 MARCH 2015.

Permit Holder:
AGAware Consulting P/L On Behalf Of Horticulture Aust Ltd
21 Rosella Avenue
Strathfield, SA YE VIC 3551

Persons who can use the product under this permit:
Persons generally.

PERMIT TO ALLOW MINOR USE OF AN AGVET CHEMICAL PRODUCT
FOR THE CONTROL OF EUROPEAN EARWIGS IN CHERRY ORCHARDS.

PERMIT NUMBER - PER11002

This permit is issued to the Permit Holder in response to an application granted by the APVMA under section 112 of the Agvet Codes of the jurisdictions set out below. This permit allows a person, as stipulated below, to use the product in the manner specified in this permit in the designated jurisdictions. This permit also allows any person to claim that the product can be used in the manner specified in this permit.

THIS PERMIT IS IN FORCE FROM 14 MAY 2009 TO 31 MARCH 2015.

Permit Holder:
AGAware Consulting P/L On Behalf Of Horticulture Aust Ltd
21 Rosella Avenue
Strathfield, SA YE VIC 3551

Persons who can use the product under this permit:
Persons generally.
PERMIT TO ALLOW MINOR USE OF AN AGVET CHEMICAL PRODUCT

PERMIT NUMBER – PER10555

This permit is issued to the Permit Holder in response to an application granted by the APVMA under section 112 of the Agvet Codes of South Australia only. This permit allows a person, as stipulated below, to use the products in the manner specified in this permit (in the relevant attachment) in South Australia only. This permit also allows any person to claim that the products can be used in the manner specified in this permit.

THIS PERMIT IS IN FORCE FROM 1 APRIL 2008 TO 30 JUNE 2015.

Permit Holder:
DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES AND RESOURCES S.A.
46 Prospect Road
PROSPECT SA 5082

Persons who can use the product under this permit:
Persons generally.

Attachment 3

Fenthion (Lebaycid) for use on host trees/plants

Product to be used:
LEBAYCID INSECTICIDE SPRAY
PLUS OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS
Containing: 550 g/L FENTHION as their only active constituent.

Directions for Use:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crop</th>
<th>Pest</th>
<th>Rate</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HOST TREES/PLANTS</td>
<td>MEDITERRANEAN</td>
<td>Apply in accordance with product label rates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AS PER THE PRODUCT LABEL</td>
<td>FRUIT FLY</td>
<td>for Mediterranean fruit fly.</td>
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Critical Use Comments:
Apply in accordance with the product label.

Withholding Period:
Adhere to withholding periods on product label.

Additional Conditions:
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PERSONS who wish to prepare for use and/or use products for the purposes specified in this permit must read, or have read to them, the details and conditions of this permit.
PERMIT TO ALLOW MINOR USE OF AN AGVET CHEMICAL PRODUCT
FOR CONTROL OF BLACK CHERRY APHID ON SWEET CHERRIES

PERMIT NUMBER – PER12187

This permit is issued to the Permit Holder in response to an application granted by the APVMA under section 112 of the Agvet Codes of the jurisdictions set out below. This permit allows a person, as stipulated below, to use the product in the manner specified in this permit in the designated jurisdictions. This permit also allows any person to claim that the product can be used in the manner specified in this permit.

THIS PERMIT IS IN FORCE FROM 31 MAY 2010 TO 31 MAY 2012.

Permit Holder:
FRUIT GROWERS TASMANIA INCORPORATED
262 Angle Street
HOBART TAS 7000

Persons who can use the product under this permit:
Persons generally.

CONDITIONS OF USE

Product to be used:
COUNTRY DIAZINON 800 INSECTICIDE
PLUS OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS
Containing: 800 g/L DIAZINON as their only active constituent.

Directions for Use:

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<tr>
<th>Crop</th>
<th>Pest</th>
<th>Rate</th>
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<tr>
<td>SWEET CHERRIES</td>
<td>BLACK CHERRY APHID</td>
<td>65mL/100L</td>
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<td>(Prunus avium)</td>
<td>(Myzus cerasi)</td>
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</table>

Critical Use Comments:
Apply at budswell to thoroughly cover foliage.
Re-spray if aphid numbers increase to significant levels.

Withholding Period:
DO NOT harvest for 14 days after application.

Jurisdiction:
TAS only.

Additional Conditions:

THIS PERMIT provides for the use of a product in a manner other than specified on the approved label of the product. Unless otherwise stated in this permit, the use of the product must be in accordance with instructions on its label.

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Export of Produce
Exported produce must have appropriate residue tolerance limits established in the importing countries and any residues must not exceed the tolerance limits.

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PERMIT TO ALLOW MINOR USE OF AN AGVET CHEMICAL PRODUCT
FOR THE USE OF GIBBERELLIC ACID ON CHERRIES TO PRODUCE LARGER,
BRIGHTER COLOURED & FIRMER FRUIT

PERMIT NUMBER - PER12292

This permit is issued to the Permit Holder in response to an application granted by the APVMA
under section 112 of the Agvet Codes of the jurisdictions set out below. This permit allows a
person, as stipulated below, to use the product in the manner specified in this permit in the
designated jurisdictions. This permit also allows any person to claim that the product can be
used in the manner specified in this permit.

THIS PERMIT IS IN FORCE FROM 28 JULY 2010 UNTIL 28 FEBRUARY 2011.

Permit Holder:
CHERRY GROWERS OF AUSTRALIA INC.
Suite 6/Office 4, Innovation House
First Avenue
Mawson Lakes, SA 5095

Persons who can use the product under this permit:
Persons generally

CONDITIONS OF USE

Products to be used:
BLOOMFRESH GA GIBBERELLIC ACID GROWTH REGULATOR
FARMOZ GIBBERELLIC ACID GROWTH REGULANT
PROGIBB GA GROWTH REGULANT
GALA GROWTH REGULATOR
Plus other registered products containing 100 g/L GIBBERELLIC ACID as their only active
constituent.

Directions for Use:

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<tr>
<th>Crop</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Rate</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHERRIES</td>
<td>TO PRODUCE LARGER, BRIGHTER COLOURED, FIRMER FRUIT.</td>
<td>Apply 10ml of product in 150L of water</td>
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</table>

Critical Use Comments:
- Apply a single spray when fruit is light green to straw coloured
- The use of gibberellic acid may slightly delay colour development and harvest.

Withholding Period:
NOT REQUIRED WHEN USED AS DIRECTED.

Jurisdiction:
ACT, NSW, QLD, SA, TAS, NT and WA only.

Additional Conditions:
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label of the product. Unless otherwise stated in this permit, the use of the product must be in
accordance with instructions on its label.

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Fruit Growers Tasmania are pleased to present the next Cherry Night Seminar on Wednesday 2nd November @ 5.30pm for 5.45pm start

Venue: FGT Office, 262 Argyle Street
RSVP: 31st October, 6231 1944

Cost (Inc Dinner):
FGT Members $15.00
Non-Members $25.00

5.45pm Optimising Cherry Fruit Set, Crop Load, Fruit Nutrition & Size
Dr Dugald Close, TIAR

6.15pm New Electronic Age for Cherry Grading
Valerio Pollini, UNITEC, Italy

6.45pm Stopping the Rot: All you need to know about Cherry Rots
Dr Wayne Boucher

7.15pm DINNER

7.45pm Summer Weather Forecast and Using the New BOM weather system
Simon Mc Culloch, BOM

8.15pm ProGib (GA) - Using Granular GA
Dr Andrew Rath, Valent BioSciences

8.45pm CLOSE
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*LBAM: Light Brown Apple Moth
**Psuedomonas syringae is the causal bacteria in Bacterial Canker.