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## Update: Khapra Beetle Measures, Australia

Dear Valued Customer,

The Department of Agriculture, Water, and the Environment (the Department) have released notice 232-2021 regarding Khapra beetle measures in 2022. The Department’s notice is included below:

### ”Phase 4 and 5 measures

In early 2022, [Phase 4](#) and [Phase 5](#) of the Khapra beetle urgent actions are expected to commence. Phase 4 will introduce revised phytosanitary certification requirements for other-risk plant products exported from all countries. Phase 5 will introduce phytosanitary certification requirements for seeds for sowing exported from all countries and arriving via all arrival modes.

Summary of the new requirements:

Phase	Product	Country of export	Product requirements
<a href="#">Phase 4</a>	<a href="#">Other-risk plant products</a>	All countries	Accompanied by a phytosanitary certificate issued by the exporting country with the additional declaration: “Representative samples were inspected and found free from evidence of any species of <i>Trogoderma</i> (whether live, dead or exuviae) in <a href="#">Australia’s list of <i>Trogoderma</i> species of biosecurity concern</a> .”
<a href="#">Phase 5</a>	Seeds for sowing	All countries	“Representative samples were inspected and found free from evidence of any species of <i>Trogoderma</i> (whether live, dead or exuviae) in <a href="#">Australia’s list of <i>Trogoderma</i> species of biosecurity concern</a> .”

Failure to comply with the above requirements may result in the export of the goods and/or the container on-arrival in Australia. We will consider transitional arrangements to accommodate consignments in-transit closer to the implementation.

If the products will be packed into an FCL/FCX sea container in a [Khapra beetle target risk country](#) and will unpacked in a regional grain growing area of Australia, the sea container itself will need to be treated. See further details on the [sea container webpage](#).

### Extension of Phase 6A measures

From 12 July 2021, mandatory offshore treatment requirements were introduced for FCL/FCX containers packed with all types of goods in a khapra beetle target risk country and destined to be unpacked in a rural grain growing area of Australia. To further minimise the risk of the introduction and spread of Khapra beetle to high-risk rural areas, we will be extending this requirement to include containers destined for unpack in rural nut growing areas

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of Australia. This will come into effect for the above FCL/FCX containers exported on or from 15 December 2021. This expansion to the Phase 6A measures is anticipated to have minimal impact to industry.

The additional postcodes to be included for rural nut growing areas of Australia are: 4569, 4517, 4518, 4858 and 4560. For split postcodes, measures will apply to the rural areas of the postcode only.

Note: Upon implementation, our [sea container measures webpage](#), Biosecurity Import Conditions (BICON) case: Non-commodity cargo clearance, our [postcode classification search tool](#) and [rural grain growing postcodes listing document](#) will be updated to include the additional rural nut growing postcodes.

### **Further information**

For further information, see:

- [Urgent actions to protect against khapra beetle \(Trogoderma granarium\)](#)
- [Sea container measures to protect against khapra beetle \(Trogoderma granarium\)](#)
- [Khapra beetle bulletin](#)
- [BICON case: Khapra beetle sea container measures](#)
- [BICON case: Non-commodity cargo clearance](#)

To view the full article, please click [here](#).”

Thank you for being our Valued Customer. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact your C.H. Robinson commercial representative for further information.

Sincerely,  
C.H. Robinson.

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