



Bovine TB: Tackling infection in pigs, sheep, goats, captive deer and South American camelids

About The Chartered Trading Standards Institute

The Chartered Trading Standards Institute (CTSI) is a professional membership association founded in 1881. It represents trading standards officers and associated personnel working in the UK and also overseas in the business and consumer sectors as well as in local and central government.

The Institute aims to promote and protect the success of a modern vibrant economy and to safeguard the health, safety and wellbeing of citizens by empowering consumers, encouraging honest business, and targeting rogue traders.

We provide information, evidence, and policy advice to support local and national stakeholders.

We have also, as part of our recently revised remit, taken over responsibility for business advice and education concerning trading standards and consumer protection legislation. To this end, we have developed the Business Companion website (www.businesscompanion.info).

The CTSI Consumer Codes Approval Scheme was launched in 2013, superseding the OFT scheme (www.tradingstandards.uk/advice/ConsumerCodes.cfm).

CTSI is a member of the Consumer Protection Partnership, set up by central government to bring about better coordination, intelligence sharing and identification of future consumer issues within the consumer protection arena.

We run events for both the trading standards profession and a growing number of external organisations. We also provide accredited courses on regulations and enforcement.

Do you agree we should apply to all non-bovine species the prohibitions and consent requirements relating to testing, treatment and vaccination that currently apply to bovines?

Yes

Please add any comments:

It is considered that regardless of species, the same rules need to apply. For ease of interpretation and enforcement, the controls for bovine tuberculosis ought to be consolidated into one single piece of legislation.

Do you agree that we should apply to all non-bovine species powers that enable an inspector to require the isolation of specific animals and prohibit the movement of some or all animals on to or off of premises, except under licence?

Yes

Please add any comments:

As per 8 above.

Do you agree we should apply to all non-bovine species the powers for a veterinary inspector to require steps to be taken by the operators of markets, shows etc. to manage the risks posed by animals affected by, or exposed to TB and, if necessary, remove