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II

(Non-legislative acts)

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS

COUNCIL DECISION (EU) 2022/1958

of 13 October 2022

on the signing, on behalf of the Union, of the Agreement between the European Union and the Republic of North Macedonia on operational activities carried out by the European Border and Coast Guard Agency in the Republic of North Macedonia

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, and in particular Article 77(2), points (b) and (d), and Article 79(2), point (c), in conjunction with Article 218(5) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the European Commission,

Whereas:

- (1) Pursuant to Article 73(3) of Regulation (EU) 2019/1896 ⁽¹⁾, in circumstances requiring the deployment of border management teams from the standing corps of the European Border and Coast Guard to a third country where the members of the teams will exercise executive powers, a status agreement is to be concluded by the Union with the third country concerned on the basis of Article 218 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union.
- (2) On 29 July 2022, the Council authorised the Commission to open negotiations with the Republic of North Macedonia for an agreement on operational activities carried out by the European Border and Coast Guard Agency in the Republic of North Macedonia (the 'Agreement').
- (3) The negotiations were successfully concluded by the initialling of the Agreement.
- (4) This Decision constitutes a development of the provisions of the Schengen *acquis* in which Ireland does not take part, in accordance with Council Decision 2002/192/EC ⁽²⁾; Ireland is therefore not taking part in the adoption of this Decision and is not bound by it or subject to its application.
- (5) In accordance with Articles 1 and 2 of Protocol No 22 on the position of Denmark, annexed to the Treaty on European Union and to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, Denmark is not taking part in the adoption of this Decision and is not bound by it or subject to its application. Given that this Decision builds upon the Schengen *acquis*, Denmark shall, in accordance with Article 4 of that Protocol, decide within a period of six months after the Council has decided on this Decision whether it will implement it in its national law.
- (6) The Agreement should be signed, and the attached declaration with regard to Iceland, Norway, Switzerland and Liechtenstein be approved, on behalf of the Union,

⁽¹⁾ Regulation (EU) 2019/1896 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 13 November 2019 on the European Border and Coast Guard and repealing Regulations (EU) No 1052/2013 and (EU) No 2016/1624 (OJ L 295, 14.11.2019, p. 1).

⁽²⁾ Council Decision 2002/192/EC of 28 February 2002 concerning Ireland's request to take part in some of the provisions of the Schengen *acquis* (OJ L 64, 7.3.2002, p. 20).

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

The signing, on behalf of the Union, of the Agreement between the European Union and the Republic of North Macedonia on operational activities carried out by the European Border and Coast Guard Agency in the Republic of North Macedonia (the 'Agreement') is hereby authorised, subject to the conclusion of the said Agreement. ⁽³⁾

Article 2

The Declaration attached to this Decision shall be approved on behalf of the Union.

Article 3

The President of the Council is hereby authorised to designate the person(s) empowered to sign the Agreement on behalf of the Union.

Article 4

This Decision shall enter into force on the day of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 13 October 2022.

For the Council
The President
P. BLAŽEK

⁽³⁾ The text of the Agreement will be published together with the decision on its conclusion.

**DECLARATION WITH REGARD TO ICELAND, THE KINGDOM OF NORWAY, THE SWISS
CONFEDERATION AND THE PRINCIPALITY OF LIECHTENSTEIN**

The Parties to the Agreement between the European Union and the Republic of North Macedonia on operational activities carried out by the European Border and Coast Guard Agency in the Republic of North Macedonia take note of the close relationship between the European Union and Iceland, the Kingdom of Norway, the Swiss Confederation and the Principality of Liechtenstein, particularly by virtue of the Agreements of 18 May 1999 and 26 October 2004 concerning the association of those countries with the implementation, application and development of the Schengen *acquis*.

In such circumstances it is desirable that the authorities of Iceland, the Kingdom of Norway, the Swiss Confederation and the Principality of Liechtenstein, on the one hand, and the Republic of North Macedonia, on the other hand, conclude, without delay, bilateral agreements on operational activities carried out by the European Border and Coast Guard Agency in the Republic of North Macedonia in terms similar to those of the Agreement between the European Union and the Republic of North Macedonia on operational activities carried out by the European Border and Coast Guard Agency in the Republic of North Macedonia.

REGULATIONS

COMMISSION DELEGATED REGULATION (EU) 2022/1959

of 13 July 2022

supplementing Regulation (EU) No 596/2014 of the European Parliament and of the Council with regard to regulatory technical standards setting out a contractual template for liquidity contracts for the shares of issuers whose financial instruments are admitted to trading on an SME growth market

(Text with EEA relevance)

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Regulation (EU) No 596/2014 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 16 April 2014 on market abuse (market abuse regulation) and repealing Directive 2003/6/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council and Commission Directives 2003/124/EC, 2003/125/EC and 2004/72/EC ⁽¹⁾ and in particular Article 13(13), third subparagraph, thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) Article 13(12) of Regulation (EU) No 596/2014 provides that issuers of financial instruments admitted to trading on an SME growth market may enter into a liquidity contract for their shares where such contracts comply with, inter alia, the conditions for establishing accepted market practices laid down in Article 13(2) of that Regulation. These conditions ensure that liquidity contracts set a high degree of safeguards to the operation of market forces and the proper interplay of the forces of supply and demand, have a positive impact on market liquidity and efficiency and do not create risks for the integrity of related markets. The contractual template for liquidity contracts provided therein which aims at ensuring compliance with these conditions, lays down the minimum elements that a liquidity contract should contain, including as regards transparency to the market and performance of the liquidity provisions. Parties are free to insert additional clauses to reflect the specificities of the individual case, in accordance with their freedom to contract.
- (2) The resources of an issuer of financial instruments that are admitted to trading on an SME growth market and that are allocated for the performance of a liquidity contract for the shares of that issuer should be immediately identifiable. The liquidity contract should therefore provide for the opening of a dedicated liquidity account. Such dedicated liquidity account is needed to monitor the performance of the liquidity contract and to ensure that the trading conducted for the purposes of the liquidity contract is separated from other trading activities carried out by the liquidity provider, thus minimising the risks of conflicts of interests. Such liquidity account should be endowed with an amount of resources in cash and shares that should be specified in the liquidity contract. Such resources should be used for the sole purpose of the performance of the liquidity contract.
- (3) The resources allocated to the liquidity contract ('resource limits') should be proportionate to the objectives laid down in Article 13(2) of Regulation (EU) No 596/2014. For the same reason, trading by the liquidity provider should be subject to price and volume limits, which would, together with resource limits, minimise the risk that the liquidity provision results in artificial changes in the share price and would, at the same time, promote regular trading of illiquid shares.

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 173, 12.6.2014, p. 1.

- (4) Under previous accepted market practices on liquidity contracts, competent authorities have analysed the average trading turnover of shares listed on SME growth markets. That analysis has shown that resource limits should depend on the liquidity profile of the shares concerned (liquid vs illiquid) and take into account the trading activity occurring on the market concerned. Based on that analysis, it is appropriate that the liquidity contract provides for resource limits that are set as a percentage of the average daily turnover for the share concerned, with such percentage being calibrated on the basis of the liquidity profile of the share and being capped to avoid any negative impact of the liquidity contract on market integrity and on the orderly functioning of the market. To allow for an effective liquidity provision where the average daily turnover is low, a single threshold for the resources of the liquidity contract should apply.
- (5) Price limits should ensure that the trading activity of the liquidity provider performed in the framework of the liquidity contract does not lead to artificial changes in the share prices when there is independent trading interest available.
- (6) Volume limits should ensure that trades performed by the liquidity provider do not exceed a maximum percentage of the average daily turnover for illiquid and liquid shares. It is appropriate that the calculation of such average daily turnover is based on the 20 trading days preceding the trading day. Such calculation appropriately represents trading in the share concerned, because it provides for a medium-term picture, absorbing the effect of trading peaks over a single or few trading sessions.
- (7) To diminish the risks of market abuse, in normal market circumstances, the liquidity contract should provide that the liquidity provider enter orders to trade on both sides of the order book, except in the exceptional cases impeding the normal functioning of the market. For the same reason, orders that are large in scale and negotiated transactions should be within the scope of the liquidity contract, provided that certain conditions concerning the execution of such orders are met and that those trades take place in exceptional situations. Such exceptional situations may occur where, at a specific point in time, the proportion between the resources in cash and shares available to the liquidity provider does not allow the latter to provide liquidity under the contract.
- (8) The liquidity contract should require the liquidity provider to perform its liquidity contract independently from the issuer of the share concerned and from the trading decisions of other trading desks, groups or units within the liquidity provider, engaging in trading activities on that share or on financial instruments the price or value of which depends or has an effect on the price or value of the share concerned. Such independence of the liquidity provider is necessary to avoid risks to market integrity.
- (9) To avoid any risks for the integrity and orderly functioning of the SME growth market concerned, the variable remuneration of the liquidity provider should be limited. In addition, to ensure a level playing field, such limits should apply in a consistent manner to all liquidity contracts entered into by issuers whose financial instruments are admitted to trading on an SME growth market. The maximum limits for the variable part of the remuneration should however be fixed at a reasonable percentage of the total remuneration to allow for an incentive for the liquidity provider to properly perform the contract, without being so substantial as to incentivise behaviours which may pose a risk to the integrity and orderly functioning of the market concerned.
- (10) Transparency in respect of the liquidity contracts ensures market integrity and investor protection. To enable other market participants to make an informed decision about the shares subject to the liquidity contract, the liquidity contract should provide for transparency obligations covering the various stages of the provision of liquidity, namely before entry into force of the liquidity contract, during its duration and after its termination. In this respect, it is necessary to identify one party that will be in charge of the transparency obligations. To make it easier for the public to gather information on the shares concerned, that party should be the issuer, which should publish the relevant information on its website.
- (11) This Regulation is based on the draft regulatory technical standards submitted to the Commission by the European Securities and Markets Authority.

- (12) The European Securities and Markets Authority has conducted open public consultations on the draft regulatory technical standards on which this Regulation is based, analysed the potential related costs and benefits and requested the advice of the Securities and Markets Stakeholder Group established in accordance with Article 37 of Regulation (EU) No 1095/2010 of the European Parliament and of the Council ⁽²⁾,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Template for a liquidity contract

For the purposes of entering into a liquidity contract as referred to in Article 13(12) of Regulation (EU) No 596/2014, issuers of financial instruments admitted to trading on one or more SME growth markets shall use the template set out in the Annex to this Regulation.

Article 2

Entry into force

This Regulation shall enter into force on the twentieth day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 13 July 2022.

For the Commission
The President
Ursula VON DER LEYEN

⁽²⁾ Regulation (EU) No 1095/2010 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 24 November 2010 establishing a European Supervisory Authority (European Securities and Markets Authority), amending Decision No 716/2009/EC and repealing Commission Decision 2009/77/EC (OJ L 331, 15.12.2010, p. 84).

ANNEX

Template for a liquidity contract**LIQUIDITY CONTRACT**

The present liquidity contract (the '**contract**') is entered into on *[date]*

between

[company name],

a company with a share capital of *[.....]* [EUR/national currency], having its registered office at *[address]*, enrolled in the company register of *[city/country]* under the number *[.....]*, represented by *[.....]*,

('issuer')

and

[company name], a company with a share capital of *[.....]* [EUR/national currency], having its registered office at *[address]*, authorised by the *[national competent authority]*, reference number *[.....]* and enrolled in the company register of *[city/country]* under the number *[.....]*, represented by *[.....]*,

('liquidity provider')

(hereinafter collectively referred to as '**parties**')

The Parties hereby agree as follows:**1. DEFINITIONS**

In this contract *[and in all amendments hereto]*, the following words and expressions shall have the following meanings:

- (a) 'market' means the SME Growth Market on which the issuer's shares are admitted to listing and trading and on which the contract is performed, i.e. *[name of the SME Growth Market(s)]*;
- (b) 'shares' means the issuer's share capital of *[EUR/national currency]*, *[.....]*, admitted to listing and trading on the market and divided into *[.....]* shares with a par value of *[.....]* with the following ISIN(s): *[.....]*;
- (c) 'liquidity account': a dedicated account *[number]* opened by the liquidity provider in the name of the issuer;
- (d) 'average daily turnover' means the total turnover for the relevant shares divided by 20 where the total turnover for the shares concerned shall be calculated by summing the results of multiplying, for each transaction executed during the 20 preceding trading days in the SME growth market concerned, the number of shares exchanged between the buyers and sellers by the unit price applicable to such transaction;
- (e) 'liquid shares' mean shares that have a liquid market as referred to in Article 1 of Delegated Regulation (EU) 2017/567 ⁽¹⁾.
- (f) 'illiquid shares' means shares not having a liquid market under Articles 1 and 5 of Delegated Regulation (EU) 2017/567;

2. OBLIGATIONS OF THE LIQUIDITY PROVIDER**2.1. Authorisation**

The liquidity provider hereby represents and warrants to the issuer that it is duly authorised by the *[national competent authority]* to carry out the activity of *[financial service]* and that it is a registered member of the market. The liquidity provider undertakes to maintain the authorisation issued by the competent authority and the membership to/of the market for the whole duration of the contract.

[Additional obligations]

⁽¹⁾ Commission Delegated Regulation (EU) 2017/567 of 18 May 2016 supplementing Regulation (EU) No 600/2014 of the European Parliament and of the Council with regard to definitions, transparency, portfolio compression and supervisory measures on product intervention and positions (OJ L 87, 31.3.2017, p. 90).

2.2. Independence of the liquidity provider

2.2.1. *The liquidity provider shall, in performing this contract, act independently from the issuer.*

2.2.2. *The liquidity provider shall have in place measures to ensure that the trading decisions related to this contract remain independent from the trading decisions of other trading desks, groups or units within the liquidity provider, engaged in trading activities on the shares or on financial instruments the price or value of which depends or has an effect on the price or value of the shares within the liquidity provider's mandate under this contract, including orders to trade received from clients, portfolio management or orders placed on its own account.*

2.2.3. *The liquidity provider shall maintain an appropriate internal structure and controls that ensure the independence of its staff in charge of trading under this contract from other trading desks, groups or units engaged in trading activities carried out by the liquidity provider.*

2.3. Conflicts of interest

The liquidity provider shall have in place appropriate measures to prevent and manage conflicts of interests arising from the performance of this contract.

2.4. The liquidity account

2.4.1. *The liquidity provider shall open a liquidity account with resources in cash and/or shares allocated by the issuer for the performance of the liquidity contract.*

2.4.2. *The liquidity provider shall record all transactions undertaken under this contract, and only those transactions, on the liquidity account.*

2.4.3. *The liquidity provider shall use the resources allocated to the liquidity account exclusively for the purpose of performing its obligations under this liquidity contract.*

2.4.4. *The liquidity provider shall not overdraw the liquidity account either in relation to cash or shares and shall ensure that those resources are in line with the thresholds referred to in point 3.3, second paragraph.*

2.4.5. *The liquidity provider shall close the liquidity account when the contract has expired or terminated, having immediately transferred any cash or shares held on the liquidity account to the account(s) designated by the issuer.*

2.5. Orders to buy and sell

2.5.1. *The liquidity provider undertakes to enter orders to buy and sell the shares on the market with the sole purpose of enhancing their liquidity and improving the regularity of trading in those shares or avoiding price swings that are not justified by the current market trend. The liquidity provider shall enter orders to trade on both sides of the order book.*

2.5.2. *The liquidity provider undertakes not to enter orders which may result in misleading third parties.*

2.5.3. *The liquidity provider undertakes not to alter the prices in the market where there is a trading interest by independent trading desks, groups or units engaged in other trading activities within the liquidity provider or by independent third parties. For buy orders, the liquidity provider undertakes to place orders relating to the shares that are at a price that does not exceed the highest independent bid order in the book or the last independent trade, whichever is higher. For sell orders, the liquidity provider undertakes to place orders relating to the shares that are at a price that is not lower than the lowest independent ask order in the book or the last independent trade, whichever is lower.*

2.5.4. The obligation to enter orders to trade on both sides of the order book referred to in point 2.5.1 shall not apply in any of the following circumstances:

- (a) a situation of volatility triggering volatility mechanisms for the share subject to the liquidity contract or a situation of extreme volatility triggering volatility mechanisms for the majority of financial instruments traded on the market;
- (b) war, industrial action, civil unrest or cyber sabotage;
- (c) disorderly trading conditions where the maintenance of a fair, orderly and transparent execution of trades is compromised and where the liquidity provider is able to provide evidence of any of the following:
 - (i) the performance of the market's system has been significantly affected by delays and interruptions;
 - (ii) multiple erroneous orders or transactions have occurred;
 - (iii) the capacity of the market to provide services has become insufficient.

2.6. Daily trading activity

2.6.1. *The liquidity provider, when trading, shall not exceed the following daily volumes:*

- (a) for illiquid shares: 25 % of the average daily turnover;
- (b) for liquid shares: 15 % of the average daily turnover.

Where the volume set out in point (a) would not allow the liquidity provider to effectively provide liquidity, the liquidity provider may apply a single hard threshold of EUR 20 000 or, in the Member States whose currency is not the euro, the corresponding value in the national currency determined by applying the European Central Bank euro foreign exchange reference rate as of 31 December of the preceding year.

2.6.2. *Large orders and negotiated transactions as referred to in Article 4(1), points (b) and (c), of Regulation (EU) No 600/2014 of the European Parliament and of the Council ^(*) and in Article 7 of Commission Delegated Regulation (EU) 2017/587 ^(†) shall be within the scope of this liquidity contract, provided that those meet all of the following conditions:*

- (a) they are executed on venue;
- (b) they comply with the rules of the market;
- (c) they take place in exceptional situations.

Under the conditions laid down in points (a), (b) and (c), the liquidity provider may exceed the limits set out in point 2.6.1 for that trading day.

2.7. Record keeping

2.7.1. *The liquidity provider undertakes to keep adequate records of orders and transactions relating to the contract for five years.*

2.7.2. *The liquidity provider undertakes to keep for five years the documentation demonstrating that orders introduced are entered separately and individually without aggregating orders from other clients or from its own proprietary trading activity, and to verify such documentation by means of compliance or other internal control function.*

(*) Regulation (EU) No 600/2014 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 15 May 2014 on markets in financial instruments and amending Regulation (EU) No 648/2012 (OJ L 173, 12.6.2014, p. 84).

(†) Commission Delegated Regulation (EU) 2017/587 of 14 July 2016 supplementing Regulation (EU) No 600/2014 of the European Parliament and of the Council on markets in financial instruments with regard to regulatory technical standards on transparency requirements for trading venues and investment firms in respect of shares, depositary receipts, exchange-traded funds, certificates and other similar financial instruments and on transaction execution obligations in respect of certain shares on a trading venue or by a systematic internaliser (OJ L 87, 31.3.2017, p. 387).

2.8. **Audit and compliance**

The liquidity provider warrants to have compliance and audit resources to monitor and ensure at all times compliance with the applicable legislative framework and with the conditions laid down in this contract.

2.9. **Transparency**

The liquidity provider undertakes to provide the issuer with all the necessary information to enable the issuer to comply with its transparency obligations towards the public and the [national competent authority].

3. **OBLIGATIONS OF THE ISSUER**

3.1. **Independence of the liquidity provider**

The issuer shall not exercise any influence on the liquidity provider as regards the performance of the liquidity contract.

3.2. **Transparency**

3.2.1. *The issuer shall provide the relevant [national competent authority] promptly with a copy of this contract upon its request.*

3.2.2. *The issuer undertakes to disclose, and to update regularly on its website all of the following information. [The information will also be disclosed on the liquidity provider's website and/or the market's website or by other means].*

(a) before this contract starts to apply:

- (i) the identity of the issuer and the liquidity provider;
- (ii) the identification of the shares which are the subject of this contract;
- (iii) the starting date and the duration of this contract, and situations or conditions leading to the temporary interruption, suspension or termination;
- (iv) the identification of the market on which the obligations set out in this contract will be carried out, and, where applicable, an indication of the possibility to execute transactions in accordance with point 2.6.2 of this contract;
- (v) resources in cash and shares allocated to this contract in the liquidity account;

(b) during the performance of this contract:

- (i) on a semi-annual basis, aggregated figures per day of the trading activity performed under this contract, including:
 - the number of transactions executed;
 - the volume traded;
 - the average size of the transactions and average spreads quoted;
 - the prices of executed transactions;
- (ii) any changes to previously disclosed information on the liquidity contract, changes relating to the amount of cash and the number of shares allocated by the issuer;

(c) after the termination of this contract:

- (i) the fact that the performance of this contract has ceased;
- (ii) the description on how the contract has been performed;
- (iii) the reasons for that termination;
- (iv) where the contract expires, the information relating to its expiration.

3.3. **Limits to the resources allocated to the performance of the contract**

The issuer shall allocate resources in cash or shares to the liquidity account that are proportionate and commensurate to the objective of enhancing liquidity. That amount shall be [XXX and XXX, respectively in cash and shares],

The issuer shall ensure that the allocation of such resources does not exceed the following thresholds:

- (a) for illiquid shares: 500 % of the average daily turnover of the share, capped at 1 million euro;
- (b) for liquid shares: 200 % of the average daily turnover of the share, capped at 20 million euro.

Where the threshold of 500 % set out in point (a) does not enable the liquidity provider to effectively provide liquidity, a single threshold of EUR 500 000 may be applied.

For issuers located in Member States the currency of which is not the euro, the corresponding value in the national currency shall be determined by applying the European Central Bank euro foreign exchange reference rate as of 31 December of the year preceding the date of this contract.

3.4. Remuneration of the liquidity provider

As consideration for the services provided under this contract, the issuer undertakes to pay to the liquidity provider [specify amount] and [specify percentage] of [specify the remuneration, the criteria to determine the variable remuneration, which cannot exceed 15 % of the total remuneration, as well as fees and frequency of payment].

4. TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OR RESTRICTION OF THIS CONTRACT

- 4.1. [situations in which, or conditions under which, the performance of the contract may be temporarily suspended or restricted]

5. OTHER CONTRACTUAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

- 5.1. [Parties are free to insert additional clauses to the contractual template to reflect the specificities of the individual case, in accordance with the parties' freedom to contract (e.g. law governing the contract, confidentiality, duration, termination, renewal, jurisdiction and any other additional provisions to cater for the specificities of the individual case)]

6. SUBMISSION OF THE DRAFT CONTRACT

The issuer submitted a draft of this contract to [market operator], who agreed to the draft contract's terms and conditions. The issuer hereby confirms that the terms and conditions contained in this contract are identical to those of the draft contract to which the [market operator] agreed.

In witness whereof, this contract has been entered into the [day], [month] and [year].

SIGNED BY

The **issuer**

[name]

for and on behalf of

[name]

The **liquidity provider**

[name]

for and on behalf of

[name]

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING REGULATION (EU) 2022/1960**of 17 October 2022****fixing the trigger volumes for the years 2023 and 2024 for the purposes of possible application of additional import duties on certain fruit and vegetables**

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Regulation (EU) No 1308/2013 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 17 December 2013 establishing a common organisation of the markets in agricultural products and repealing Council Regulations (EEC) No 922/72, (EEC) No 234/79, (EC) No 1037/2001 and (EC) No 1234/2007 ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 183, first paragraph, point (b), thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) Article 39 of Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) 2017/892 ⁽²⁾ provides that an additional import duty as referred to in Article 182(1) of Regulation (EU) No 1308/2013 may be applied to the products and during the periods listed in Annex VII to that Implementing Regulation. That additional import duty has to apply if the quantity of any of the products put into free circulation for any of the periods of application set out in that Annex exceeds the trigger volume of imports in a year for that product. Additional import duties may not be imposed where the imports are unlikely to disturb the Union market, or where the effects would be disproportionate to the intended objective.
- (2) In accordance with Article 182(1) of Regulation (EU) No 1308/2013, the trigger volumes of imports for the possible application of additional import duties on certain fruit and vegetables, are equal to 125 % of average imports of each concerned product during the application period for the previous three years as domestic consumption is not taken into account. On the basis of the data notified by the Member States for the years 2019, 2020 and 2021, the trigger volumes for certain fruit and vegetables should be fixed for the years 2023 and 2024.
- (3) Taking into account that the period of application of possible additional import duties as set out in Annex VII to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2017/892 starts for a number of products on 1 January, this Regulation should apply from 1 January 2023,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

For the years 2023 and 2024, the trigger volumes referred to in Article 182(1), first subparagraph, point (b), of Regulation (EU) No 1308/2013 for the products listed in Annex VII to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2017/892 are set out in the Annex to this Regulation.

Article 2

This Regulation shall enter into force on the twentieth day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 347, 20.12.2013, p. 671.

⁽²⁾ Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) 2017/892 of 13 March 2017 laying down rules for the application of Regulation (EU) No 1308/2013 of the European Parliament and of the Council with regard to the fruit and vegetables and processed fruit and vegetables sectors (OJ L 138, 25.5.2017, p. 57).

It shall apply from 1 January 2023.

It shall expire on 30 June 2024.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 17 October 2022.

For the Commission
The President
Ursula VON DER LEYEN

ANNEX

Trigger volumes for the products and periods set out in Annex VII to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2017/892, for the possible application of additional import duties

Without prejudice to the rules on the interpretation of the Combined Nomenclature, the description of the products is deemed to be indicative only. For the purposes of this Annex, the scope of the additional import duties is determined by the scope of the CN codes as they stand at the time of adoption of this Regulation.

Order number	CN code	Description of products	Period of application		Trigger volume (tonnes)
			2023	2024	
78.0020	0702 00 00	Tomatoes	From 1 June to 30 September		105 518
78.0015			From 1 October	to 31 May	689 880
78.0065	0707 00 05	Cucumbers	From 1 May to 31 October		59 702
78.0075			From 1 November	to 30 April	36 105
78.0085	0709 91 00	Artichokes	From 1 November	to 30 June	13 312
78.0100	0709 93 10	Courgettes	From 1 January to 31 December		77 645
78.0110	0805 10 22 0805 10 24 0805 10 28	Oranges	From 1 December	to 31 May	359 707
78.0120	0805 22 00	Clementines	From 1 November	to end of February	85 252
78.0130	0805 21 0805 29 00	Mandarins (including tangerines and satsumas); wilkings and similar citrus hybrids	From 1 November	to end of February	140 254
78.0160	0805 50 10	Lemons	From 1 January to 31 May		59 771
78.0155			From 1 June to 31 December		411 086
78.0170	0806 10 10	Table grapes	From 16 July to 16 November		81 284
78.0175	0808 10 80	Apples	From 1 January to 31 August		323 981
78.0180			From 1 September to 31 December		63 904

78.0220	0808 30 90	Pears	From 1 January to 30 April		135 993
78.0235			From 1 July to 31 December		27 870
78.0250	0809 10 00	Apricots	From 1 June to 31 July		11 842
78.0265	0809 29 00	Cherries other than sour	From 16 May to 15 August		47 293
78.0270	0809 30	Peaches, including nectarines	From 16 June to 30 September		18 937
78.0280	0809 40 05	Plums	From 16 June to 30 September		49 195

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING REGULATION (EU) 2022/1961**of 17 October 2022****amending Annexes V and XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 as regards the entries for Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States in the lists of third countries authorised for the entry into the Union of consignments of poultry, germinal products of poultry and fresh meat of poultry and game birds****(Text with EEA relevance)**

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Regulation (EU) 2016/429 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 9 March 2016 on transmissible animal diseases and amending and repealing certain acts in the area of animal health ('Animal Health Law') ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Articles 230(1) and 232(1) and (3) thereof.

Whereas:

- (1) Regulation (EU) 2016/429 requires that consignments of animals, germinal products and products of animal origin must come from a third country or territory, or zone or compartment thereof, listed in accordance with Article 230(1) of that Regulation in order to enter the Union.
- (2) Commission Delegated Regulation (EU) 2020/692 ⁽²⁾ lays down the animal health requirements with which consignments of certain species and categories of animals, germinal products and products of animal origin from third countries or territories, or zones thereof, or compartments thereof, in the case of aquaculture animals, must comply with in order to enter the Union.
- (3) Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 ⁽³⁾ establishes the lists of third countries, or territories, or zones or compartments thereof, from which the entry into the Union of the species and categories of animals, germinal products and products of animal origin falling within the scope of Delegated Regulation (EU) 2020/692 is permitted.
- (4) More particularly, Annexes V and XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 set out the lists of third countries, or territories, or zones thereof authorised for the entry into the Union, respectively, of consignments of poultry, germinal products of poultry, and of fresh meat from poultry and game birds.
- (5) Canada notified the Commission of nine outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry in Alberta, Canada, which were confirmed by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR) on 15 September 2022 (2), on 17 September 2022 (1), on 19 September 2022 (1), on 20 September 2022 (2), on 21 September 2022 (1), on 23 September 2022 (1) and on 26 September 2022 (1).
- (6) Furthermore, Canada notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry in British Columbia, Canada, which was confirmed by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR) on 12 September 2022.

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 84, 31.3.2016, p. 1.

⁽²⁾ Commission Delegated Regulation (EU) 2020/692 of 30 January 2020 supplementing Regulation (EU) 2016/429 of the European Parliament and of the Council as regards rules for entry into the Union, and the movement and handling after entry of consignments of certain animals, germinal products and products of animal origin (OJ L 174, 3.6.2020, p. 379).

⁽³⁾ Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 of 24 March 2021 laying down the lists of third countries, territories or zones thereof from which the entry into the Union of animals, germinal products and products of animal origin is permitted in accordance with Regulation (EU) 2016/429 of the European Parliament and of the Council (OJ L 114, 31.3.2021, p. 1).

- (7) Additionally, Canada notified the Commission of four outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry in Manitoba, Canada, which were confirmed by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR) on 15 September 2022 (1), on 18 September 2022 (2) and on 22 September 2022 (1).
- (8) Moreover, Canada notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry in Ontario, Canada, which was confirmed by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR) on 18 September 2022.
- (9) In addition, Canada notified the Commission of two outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry in Saskatchewan, Canada, which were confirmed by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR) on 19 September 2022 and on 26 September 2022.
- (10) The United Kingdom notified the Commission of two outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry, confirmed on 22 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located near Honington, West Suffolk, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom, and the other located near Easingwold, Hambleton, North Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom.
- (11) Additionally, the United Kingdom notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry near Northwold, King's Lynn and West Norfolk, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom, and it was confirmed on 23 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).
- (12) Moreover, the United Kingdom notified the Commission of two outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry confirmed on 24 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located near Hadleigh, Babergh, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom, and the other located near Poulton-le-Fylde, Wyre, Lancashire, England, United Kingdom.
- (13) In addition, the United Kingdom notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry near Attleborough, Breckland, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom, and it was confirmed on 27 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).
- (14) Furthermore, the United Kingdom notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry near Selby, Selby, North Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom, and it was confirmed on 28 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).
- (15) Additionally, the United Kingdom notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry near Lowestoft, East Suffolk, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom, and it was confirmed on 29 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).
- (16) Moreover, the United Kingdom notified the Commission of three outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry confirmed on 1 October 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located near Bury St Edmunds, West Suffolk, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom and the two others located near Attleborough, Breckland, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom.
- (17) In addition, the United Kingdom notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry near Kildgrove, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, England, United Kingdom, and it was confirmed on 3 October 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).
- (18) Furthermore, the United Kingdom notified the Commission of three outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry, confirmed on 4 October 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located near Hadleigh, Babergh, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom, one located near Faringdon, Vale of White Horse, Oxfordshire, England, United Kingdom and one located near Attleborough, Breckland, England, United Kingdom.
- (19) The United States notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry located in Merrimack County, state of New Hampshire, United States, and it was confirmed on 23 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).

- (20) Additionally, the United States notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry located in McPherson County, state of South Dakota, United States, and it was confirmed on 24 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).
- (21) Moreover, the United States notified the Commission of three outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry confirmed on 27 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located in Ransom County, state of North Dakota, United States and two located in Sanpete County, state of Utah, United States.
- (22) Moreover, the United States notified the Commission of two outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry confirmed on 28 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located in Sanpete County, state of Utah, United States and one located in Racine County, state of Wisconsin, United States.
- (23) In addition, the United States notified the Commission of four outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry confirmed on 29 September 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located in York County, state of Pennsylvania, United States, two located in Sanpete County, state of Utah, United States and one located in Dunn County, state of Wisconsin, United States.
- (24) Furthermore, the United States notified the Commission of two outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry confirmed on 3 October 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located in Stanislaus County, state of California, United States and one located in Tuscola County, state of Michigan, United States.
- (25) Additionally, the United States notified the Commission of three outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry confirmed on 4 October 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR): one located in Del Norte County, state of California, United States, one located in Monterey County, state of California, United States and one located in York County, state of Nebraska, United States.
- (26) Moreover, the United States notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry located in Matanuska-Susitna County, state of Alaska, United States, and it was confirmed on 5 October 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).
- (27) In addition, the United States notified the Commission of one outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry located in Madison County, state of Arkansas, United States, and it was confirmed on 7 October 2022 by laboratory analysis (RT-PCR).
- (28) Following those outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza, the veterinary authorities of Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States established a 10 km control zone around the affected establishments and implemented a stamping-out policy in order to control the presence of highly pathogenic avian influenza and limit the spread of that disease.
- (29) Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States have submitted information to the Commission on the epidemiological situation on their territory and the measures they have taken to prevent the further spread of highly pathogenic avian influenza. That information has been evaluated by the Commission. On the basis of that evaluation and in order to protect the animal health status of the Union, the entry into the Union of consignments of poultry, germinal products of poultry, and fresh meat from poultry and game birds from the areas under restrictions established by the veterinary authorities of Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States due to the recent outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza should no longer be authorised.
- (30) Canada has submitted updated information on the epidemiological situation on its territory in relation to six outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in poultry establishments in the provinces of Alberta (1), Ontario (4), and Quebec (1), Canada, confirmed between the 28 March 2022 and 21 April 2022.

- (31) Canada has also submitted information on the measures it has taken to prevent the further spread of that disease. In particular, following these outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza, Canada has implemented a stamping out policy in order to control and limit the spread of that disease, and has also completed the requisite of cleaning and disinfection following the implementation of the stamping out policy on the infected poultry establishments on its territory.
- (32) The Commission has evaluated the information submitted by Canada and concluded that the highly pathogenic avian influenza outbreaks in poultry establishments have been cleared and that there is no longer any risk associated with the entry into the Union of poultry commodities from the zones of Canada from which the entry into the Union of poultry commodities was suspended due to those outbreaks.
- (33) Annexes V and XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 should be therefore amended to take account of the current epidemiological situation as regards highly pathogenic avian influenza in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States.
- (34) Taking into account the current epidemiological situation in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States as regards highly pathogenic avian influenza and the serious risk of its introduction into the Union, the amendments to be made to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 by this Regulation should take effect as a matter of urgency.
- (35) Commission Implementing Regulations (EU) 2022/588 ⁽⁴⁾ and (EU) 2022/914 ⁽⁵⁾ amended Part 2 of Annex V to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 by adding respectively the row US-2.51 and the row US-2.210, defining two affected zones in the entry for the United States in that Annex V. As errors have been detected, the rows for the zone US-2.51 and for the zone US-2.210 should be corrected accordingly. Those corrections should apply from the date of application of Implementing Regulation (EU) 2022/588 for the zone US-2.51, and from the date of application of Implementing Regulation (EU) 2022/914 for the zone US-2.210.
- (36) Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) 2022/1618 ⁽⁶⁾ amended Part 1 of Annex V and Part 1 of Annex XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 for the rows related to the zone US-2.19 in the entry for the United States. As an error has been detected, the rows for the zone US-2.19 in the entry for the United States in Part 1 of Annex V and Part 1 of Annex XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 should be corrected accordingly. Those corrections should apply from the date of application of Implementing Regulation (EU) 2022/1618.
- (37) The measures provided for in this Regulation are in accordance with the opinion of the Standing Committee on Plants, Animals, Food and Feed,

HAS ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Article 1

Amendments to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404

Annexes V and XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 are amended in accordance with the Annex to this Regulation.

⁽⁴⁾ Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) 2022/588 of 8 April 2022 amending Annexes V and XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 as regards the entries for the United States in the lists of third countries authorised for the entry into the Union of consignments of poultry, germinal products of poultry and fresh meat of poultry and game birds (OJ L 112, 11.4.2022, p. 48).

⁽⁵⁾ Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) 2022/914 of 10 June 2022 amending Annexes V and XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 as regards the entries for Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States in the lists of third countries authorised for the entry into the Union of consignments of poultry, germinal products of poultry and fresh meat of poultry and game birds (OJ L 158, 13.6.2022, p. 27).

⁽⁶⁾ Commission Implementing Regulation (EU) 2022/1618 of 19 September 2022 amending Annexes V and XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 as regards the entries for Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States in the lists of third countries authorised for the entry into the Union of consignments of poultry, germinal products of poultry and fresh meat of poultry and game birds (OJ L 243, 20.9.2022, p. 90).

Article 2

Corrections to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404

1. In Annex V, in Part 2, in the entry for the United States, the row for the zones US-2.51 is replaced by the following:

'United States	US-2.51	State of South Dakota Clark County: a circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates): 97.5989286°W 44.9530109°N
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2. In Annex V, in Part 2, in the entry for the United States, the row for the zones US-2.210 is replaced by the following:

'United States	US-2.210	State of Idaho – Ada 06 Ada County: a circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates): 116.3356545°W 43.7697285°N
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3. In Annex V, in Part 1, in the entry for the United States, the rows for the zone US-2.19 are replaced by the following:

'US United States	'US-2.19	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022'

4. In Annex XIV, in Part 1, in the entry for the United States, the rows for the zone US-2.19 are replaced by the following:

'US United States	US-2.19	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		8.3.2022	2.9.2022'

*Article 3***Entry into force and application**

This Regulation shall enter into force on the day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

However, Article 2(1) shall apply from 12 April 2022, Article 2(2) shall apply from 14 June 2022 and Article 2(3) and (4) shall apply from 21 September 2022.

This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels, 17 October 2022.

For the Commission

The President

Ursula VON DER LEYEN

Annexes V and XIV to Implementing Regulation (EU) 2021/404 are amended as follows:

(1) Annex V is amended as follows:

(a) Part 1 is amended as follows:

(i) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.4 is replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.4	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022'

(ii) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.7 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.7	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022

		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022'

(iii) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.11 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.11	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022'

(iv) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.19 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.19	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022

		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022'

(v) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.21 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.21	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022'

(vi) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.33 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.33	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022

		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022'

(vii) in the entry for Canada, the following rows for the zones CA-2.85 and CA-2.101 are added after the rows for the zone CA-2.84:

'CA Canada	CA-2.85	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		12.9.2022	
	CA-2.86	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		15.9.2022	

		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		15.9.2022	
	CA-2.87	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		15.9.2022	
	CA-2.88	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		18.9.2022	

		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		18.9.2022	
	CA-2.89	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		15.9.2022	
	CA-2.90	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		19.9.2022	

		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		19.9.2022	
	CA-2.91	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		17.9.2022	
	CA-2.92	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		18.9.2022	

		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		18.9.2022	
	CA-2.93	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		18.9.2022	
	CA-2.94	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		20.9.2022	

		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		20.9.2022	
	CA-2.95	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		19.9.2022	
	CA-2.96	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		20.9.2022	

		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		20.9.2022	
	CA-2.97	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		21.9.2022	
	CA-2.98	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		22.9.2022	

		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		22.9.2022	
	CA-2.99	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		23.9.2022	
	CA-2.100	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		26.9.2022	

		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		26.9.2022	
	CA-2.101	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		26.9.2022'	

(viii) in the entry for the United Kingdom, the following rows for the zones GB-2.150 to GB-2.164 are added after the rows for the zone GB-2.149:

'GB United Kingdom	GB-2.150	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		22.9.2022	

		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		22.9.2022	
	GB-2.151	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		22.9.2022	
	GB-2.152	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		23.9.2022	

		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		23.9.2022	
	GB-2.153	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		24.9.2022	
	GB-2.154	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		24.9.2022	

	GB-2.155	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		27.9.2022	
	GB-2.156	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		28.9.2022	

	GB-2.157	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	
	GB-2.158	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		1.10.2022	

	GB-2.159	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		1.10.2022	
	GB-2.160	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		1.10.2022	

	GB-2.161	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		3.10.2022	
	GB-2.162	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	

	GB-2.163	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	
	GB-2.164	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022'	

(ix) in the entry for the United States, the following rows for the zones US-2.278 to US-2.295 are added after the rows for the zone US-2.277:

US United States	US-2.278	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		23.9.2022	
	US-2.279	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		24.9.2022	

	US-2.280	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		27.9.2022	
	US-2.281	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		27.9.2022	

	US-2.282	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		27.9.2022	
	US-2.283	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		28.9.2022	

	US-2.284	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		28.9.2022	
	US-2.285	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	

	US-2.286	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	
	US-2.287	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	

	US-2.288	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		29.9.2022	
	US-2.289	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		3.10.2022	

	US-2.290	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		3.10.2022	
	US-2.291	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	

	US-2.292	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	
	US-2.293	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		4.10.2022	

	US-2.294	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		5.10.2022	
	US-2.295	Breeding poultry other than ratites and productive poultry other than ratites	BPP	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Breeding ratites and productive ratites	BPR	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Poultry intended for slaughter other than ratites	SP	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Ratites intended for slaughter	SR	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks other than ratites	DOC	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Day-old chicks of ratites	DOR	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Less than 20 heads of poultry other than ratites	POU-LT20	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HEP	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Hatching eggs of ratites	HER	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Less than 20 hatching eggs of poultry other than ratites	HE-LT20	N, P1		7.10.2022'	

(b) Part 2 is amended as follows:

(i) in the entry for Canada, the following description of the zones CA-2.85 and CA-2.101 are added after the description of the zone CA-2.84:

Canada	CA-2.85	British Columbia – Lat 49,15 N, 122,05 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Greendale, Chiliwack 10km SZ: Barrowtown, Chiliwack, Deroche, Sardis, and South Sumas
	CA-2.86	Manitoba – Lat 49,86 N, 97,65 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Elie 10km SZ: Elie, Cartier, Marquette, Pigeon Lake, Rosser, and Saint Eustache.
	CA-2.87	Alberta – Lat 52,77 N, 113,10 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Malmo 10km SZ: Ferintosh, Malmo, Ponoka, Tristram, and Wetaskiwin.
	CA-2.88	Manitoba – Lat 48,89 N, 97,53 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Elie 10km SZ: Cartier, Dacotah, Elie, and Fortier
	CA-2.89	Alberta – Lat 52,92 N, 110,66 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Wainwright. 10km SZ: Greenshields, Heath, and Wainwright.
	CA-2.90	Alberta – Lat 54,20 N, 122,69 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Smoky Lake and Pakan 10km SZ: Northbank, Pakan, Smoky Lake, Ukalta, and Warspite
	CA-2.91	Alberta – Lat 49,30 N, 112,19 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Skiff 10km SZ: Conrad and Skiff
	CA-2.92	Ontario – Lat 43,10 N, 80,87 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Lakeside, Medina, and Uniondale 10km SZ: Bennington, Embro, Harrington, Kintore, Lakeside, Oliver, St. Marys, Thamesford, and Uniondale.
	CA-2.93	Manitoba – Lat 51,23 N, 97,01 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Riverton and Washow Bay 10km SZ: Riverton and Shorncliffe

	CA-2.94	Alberta – Lat 49,76 N, 112,15 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Taber 10km SZ: Barnwell and Taber.
	CA-2.95	Saskatchewan – Lat 52,63 N, 106,84 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Hepburn 10km SZ: Hepburn and Waldheim.
	CA-2.96	Alberta – Lat 54,72 N, 113,27 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Rochester 10km SZ: Abee, Perryvale, Rochester, and Thorhild
	CA-2.97	Alberta – Lat 49,80 N, 112,10 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Barnwell and Taber 10km SZ: Barnwell, Milk River, and Taber
	CA-2.98	Manitoba – Lat 49,68 N, 96,64 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Blumenort, Greenland and Ste Anne 10km SZ: Blumenort, Dufresne, Greenland, Landmark, Ste Anne and Steinbach
	CA-2.99	Alberta – Lat 49,71 N, 113,50 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Glenwood 10km SZ: Fort Macleod, Glenwood, Hartleyville, Pincher Creek and Springridge
	CA-2.100	Saskatchewan – Lat 53,51 N, 109,99 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: Lloydminster and Marshall 10km SZ: Lloydminster, Marshall, and Staplehurst
	CA-2.101	Alberta – Lat 53,86 N, 114,01 W The municipalities involved are: 3km PZ: St. Albert, Sturgeon County and Volmer 10km SZ: Carbondale, Cardiff, Morrinville, Rivière Qui Barre, St. Albert, Sturgeon County, Villeneuve, and Volmer'

(ii) in the entry for the United Kingdom, the following description of the zones GB-2.150 to GB-2.164 are added after the description of the zone GB-2.149:

'United Kingdom	GB-2.150	near Honington, West Suffolk, Suffolk, GB: The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on coordinates N52.36 and E0.80.
	GB-2.151	near Easingwold, Hambleton, North Yorkshire, GB: The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N54.16 and W1.31

GB-2.152	Near Northwold, King's Lynn and West Norfolk, Norfolk, GB: The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N52.53 and E0.58
GB-2.153	near Hadleigh, Babergh, Suffolk, England, GB: The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N52.10 and E0.93
GB-2.154	near Poulton-le-Fylde, Wyre, Lancashire, England, GB: The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N53.87 and W2.91
GB-2.155	Near Attleborough, Breckland, Norfolk, England, GB: The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N52.48 and E0.95
GB-2.156	near Lowestoft, East Suffolk, Suffolk, England, GB The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N53.85 and W0.98
GB-2.157	Near Lowestoft, East Suffolk, Suffolk, England, GB. The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N52.45 and E1.66.
GB-2.158	Near Bury St Edmunds, West Suffolk, Suffolk, England, GB (2nd Premises). The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N52.31 and E0.76.
GB-2.159	Near Attleborough, Breckland, Norfolk, England, GB (3rd Premises). The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N52.52 and E0.96.
GB-2.160	Near Attleborough, Breckland, Norfolk, England, GB (4th Premises). The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N52.53 and E0.91.
GB-2.161	Near Kidsgrove, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, England, GB. The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N53.05 and W2.30.
GB-2.162	Near Hadleigh, Babergh, Suffolk, England, GB (2nd Premises). The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N51.98 and E0.89.
GB-2.163	Near Faringdon, Vale of White Horse, Oxfordshire, England, GB. The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N51.64 and W1.64.
GB-2.164	Near Attleborough, Breckland, England, GB (5th Premises). The area contained with a circle of a radius of 10km, centred on WGS84 dec, coordinates N52.43 and E0.92.'

(iii) in the entry for the United States, the following description of the zones US-2.278 to US-2.295 is added after the description of the zone US-2.277:

United States	US-2.278	State of New Hampshire – Merrimack 01 Merrimack County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 71.8258746°W 43.6572464°N)
	US-2.279	State of South Dakota – McPherson 05 McPherson County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 98.7911109°W 45.7550100°N)
	US-2.280	State of North Dakota – Ransom 01 Ransom County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 97.4437895°W 46.4126604°N)
	US-2.281	State of Utah – Sanpete 07 Sanpete County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 111.6798383°W 39.3439868°N)
	US-2.282	State of Utah – Sanpete 08 Sanpete County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 111.7010448°W 39.3435832°N)
	US-2.283	State of Utah – Sanpete 09 Sanpete County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 111.6220319°W 39.6494619°N)
	US-2.284	State of Wisconsin – Racine 02 Racine County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 88.1296074°W 42.8342637°N)
	US-2.285	State of Pennsylvania – York 01 York County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 76.5169419°W 40.0011982°N)
	US-2.286	State of Utah – Sanpete 10 Sanpete County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 111.5841068°W 39.6243386°N)
	US-2.287	State of Utah – Sanpete 11 Sanpete County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 111.6227720°W 39.6817012°N)
	US-2.288	State of Wisconsin – Dunn 02 Dunn County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 91.8527396°W 45.1500887°N)
	US-2.289	State of California – Stanislaus 01 Stanislaus County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 120.7222553°W 37.6149838°N)

US-2.290	State of Michigan – Tuscola 01 Tuscola County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 83.4592227°W 43.7342557°N)
US-2.291	State of California – Del Norte 01 Del Norte County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 124.1937056°W 41.9772199°N)
US-2.292	State of California – Monterey 01 Monterey County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 121.5025714°W 36.6342888°N)
US-2.293	State of Nebraska – York 01 York County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 97.5309280°W 40.8537867°N)
US-2.294	State of Alaska – Matanuska-Susitna 03 Matanuska-Susitna County (Borough): A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 149.8413700°W 61.5319355°N)
US-2.295	State of Arkansas – Madison 01 Madison County: A circular zone of a 10 km radius starting with North point (GPS coordinates: 93.8567479°W 36.2493154°N)

(2) in Annex XIV, Part 1 is amended as follows:

(i) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zones CA-2.4 are replaced by the following:

‘CA Canada	CA-2.4	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		28.3.2022	23.9.2022’

(ii) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.7 are replaced by the following:

‘CA Canada	CA-2.7	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		4.4.2022	4.9.2022’

(iii) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.11 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.11	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		8.4.2022	21.9.2022'

(iv) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.19 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.19	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		10.4.2022	24.9.2022'

(v) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.21 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.21	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		13.4.2022	30.9.2022'

(vi) in the entry for Canada, the rows for the zone CA-2.33 are replaced by the following:

'CA Canada	CA-2.33	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		21.4.2022	23.9.2022'

(vii) in the entry for Canada, the following rows for the zones CA-2.85 and CA-2.101 are added after the rows for the zone CA-2.84:

'CA Canada	CA-2.85	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		12.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		12.9.2022	
	CA-2.86	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		15.9.2022	

	CA-2.87	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		15.9.2022	
	CA-2.88	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		18.9.2022	
	CA-2.89	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		15.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		15.9.2022	
	CA-2.90	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		19.9.2022	
	CA-2.91	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		17.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		17.9.2022	
	CA-2.92	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		18.9.2022	
	CA-2.93	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		18.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		18.9.2022	
	CA-2.94	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		20.9.2022	

	CA-2.95	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		19.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		19.9.2022	
	CA-2.96	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		20.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		20.9.2022	
	CA-2.97	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		21.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		21.9.2022	
	CA-2.98	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		22.9.2022	
	CA-2.99	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		23.9.2022	
	CA-2.100	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		26.9.2022	
	CA-2.101	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		26.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		26.9.2022'	

(viii) in the entry for the United Kingdom, the rows for the zones GB-2.150 to GB-2.164 are added after the row for the zone GB-2.149:

'GB United Kingdom	GB-2.150	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		22.9.2022	

	GB-2.151	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		22.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		22.9.2022	
	GB-2.152	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		23.9.2022	
	GB-2.153	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		24.9.2022	
	GB-2.154	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		24.9.2022	
	GB-2.155	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		27.9.2022	
	GB-2.156	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		28.9.2022	
	GB-2.157	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		29.9.2022	
	GB-2.158	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		1.10.2022	

	GB-2.159	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		1.10.2022	
	GB-2.160	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		1.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		1.10.2022	
	GB-2.161	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		3.10.2022	
	GB-2.162	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		4.10.2022	
	GB-2.163	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		4.10.2022	
	GB-2.164	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		4.10.2022'	

(ix) in the entry for the United States, the rows for the zones US-2.278 to US-2.295 are added after the rows for the zone US-2.277:

‘US United States	US-2.278	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		23.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		23.9.2022	
	US-2.279	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		24.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		24.9.2022	

	US-2.280	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		27.9.2022	
	US-2.281	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		27.9.2022	
	US-2.282	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		27.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		27.9.2022	
	US-2.283	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		28.9.2022	
	US-2.284	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		28.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		28.9.2022	
	US-2.285	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		29.9.2022	
	US-2.286	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		29.9.2022	
	US-2.287	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		29.9.2022	

	US-2.288	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		29.9.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		29.9.2022	
	US-2.289	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		3.10.2022	
	US-2.290	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		3.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		3.10.2022	
	US-2.291	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		4.10.2022	
	US-2.292	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		4.10.2022	
	US-2.293	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		4.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		4.10.2022	
	US-2.294	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		5.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		5.10.2022	
	US-2.295	Fresh meat of poultry other than ratites	POU	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of ratites	RAT	N, P1		7.10.2022	
		Fresh meat of game birds	GBM	P1		7.10.2022'	

DECISIONS

COUNCIL DECISION (EU) 2022/1962

of 13 October 2022

on the position to be taken on behalf of the European Union within the European Committee for drawing up Standards in the field of Inland Navigation and within the Central Commission for the Navigation of the Rhine on the adoption of standards concerning inland navigation vessels and river information services

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, and in particular Article 91(1), in conjunction with Article 218(9) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the European Commission,

Whereas:

- (1) The Revised Convention for Rhine Navigation of 17 October 1868, as amended by the Convention amending the Revised Convention for the Navigation of the Rhine, signed in Strasbourg on 20 November 1963 (the 'Convention'), entered into force on 14 April 1967.
- (2) Pursuant to the Convention, the Central Commission for the Navigation of the Rhine ('CCNR') is able to adopt technical requirements for inland navigation vessels for the certificates issued under Article 22 of the Convention.
- (3) Under the Convention, the CCNR is able to modify its regulatory framework related to river information services ('RIS') by referring to the standards adopted by the European Committee for drawing up Standards in the field of Inland Navigation ('CESNI') and making those standards mandatory in the framework of the application of the Convention.
- (4) The CESNI was created on 3 June 2015 in the framework of the CCNR in order to develop technical standards for inland waterways in various fields, in particular as regards vessels, information technology and crew.
- (5) Action by the Union in the sector of inland navigation should aim to ensure uniformity in the development of technical requirements and specifications applied in the Union, in particular as regards inland navigation vessels and RIS.
- (6) For the purpose of efficient transport and safe navigation on the inland waterways, it is important that the technical requirements for vessels and RIS are compatible and as harmonised as possible under different legal regimes in Europe. In particular, Member States which are also members of the CCNR should support decisions harmonising the CCNR rules with those applied in the Union.
- (7) The CESNI, in its next meeting on 13 October 2022, is expected to adopt the European Standard laying down Technical Requirements for Inland Navigation vessels 2023/1 ('ES-TRIN 2023/1') and the European Standard for River Information Services 2023/1 ('ES-RIS 2023/1').
- (8) ES-TRIN 2023/1 lays down uniform technical requirements necessary to ensure the safety of inland navigation vessels. It includes provisions regarding shipbuilding, fitting out and equipment for inland navigation vessels, special provisions regarding specific categories of vessels such as passenger vessels, pushed convoys and container vessels, provisions regarding the automatic identification system equipment, provisions regarding vessel identification, a model of certificates and register, transitional provisions, as well as instructions for the application of the technical standard.

- (9) Annex II to Directive (EU) 2016/1629 of the European Parliament and of the Council ⁽¹⁾ refers to the technical requirements for craft as being those provided in ES-TRIN 2021/1. The Commission is empowered to update this reference in Annex II to that Directive to the most recent version of the ES-TRIN standard and to set the date of its application. Therefore, ES-TRIN 2023/1 will affect Directive (EU) 2016/1629.
- (10) It is therefore appropriate to establish the position to be taken on the Union's behalf within the CESNI, as the ES-TRIN 2023/1 will be capable of decisively influencing the content of Union law, namely Directive (EU) 2016/1629.
- (11) ES-RIS 2023/1 lays down uniform technical specifications and standards in order to support RIS and ensure their interoperability. The technical specifications and standards under ES-RIS 2023/1 correspond to the technical specifications and standards for which adoption is required by Directive 2005/44/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council ⁽²⁾, in particular in the following areas: electronic chart display and information system for inland navigation; electronic ship reporting; notices to skippers; vessel tracking and tracing systems and compatibility of the equipment necessary for the use of RIS.
- (12) Technical specifications for RIS are based on the technical principles set out in Annex II to Directive 2005/44/EC and take account of work carried out in this field by relevant international organisations.
- (13) It is therefore appropriate to establish the position to be taken on the Union's behalf within the CESNI, as ES-RIS 2023/1 will be capable of decisively influencing the content of Union law, namely the binding technical specifications adopted within the framework of Directive 2005/44/EC.
- (14) The CCNR, in an upcoming plenary session, is expected to adopt resolutions that will amend the CCNR Regulations to include a reference to ES-TRIN 2023/1 and ES-RIS 2023/1. Therefore, it is also appropriate to establish the position to be taken on the Union's behalf within the CCNR.
- (15) The Union is not a member of the CCNR nor of the CESNI. The Union's position should therefore be expressed by the Member States that are members of those bodies, acting jointly in the interest of the Union.
- (16) The proposed position of the Union is to adopt ES-TRIN 2023/1 and ES-RIS 2023/1 as they facilitate the highest level of safety in inland navigation, follow the technical evolution in this sector and ensure compatibility of requirements for vessels and compatibility of river information services in Europe,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

1. The position to be taken on the Union's behalf within the European Committee for drawing up Standards in the field of Inland Navigation ('CESNI') with regard to the adoption of European standards ES-TRIN 2023/1 and ES-RIS 2023/1 shall be to agree to their adoption.
2. The position to be taken on the Union's behalf within the Central Commission for the Navigation of the Rhine ('CCNR') shall be to support all proposals aligning the CCNR Regulations with ES-TRIN 2023/1 and ES-RIS 2023/1.

Article 2

1. The position set out in Article 1(1) shall be expressed by the Member States that are members of the CESNI, acting jointly in the interest of the Union.

⁽¹⁾ Directive (EU) 2016/1629 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 14 September 2016 laying down technical requirements for inland waterway vessels, amending Directive 2009/100/EC and repealing Directive 2006/87/EC (OJ L 252, 16.9.2016, p. 118).

⁽²⁾ Directive 2005/44/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council of 7 September 2005 on harmonised river information services (RIS) on inland waterways in the Community (OJ L 255, 30.9.2005, p. 152).

2. The position set out in Article 1(2) shall be expressed by the Member States that are members of the CCNR, acting jointly in the interest of the Union.

Article 3

Minor technical changes to the positions set out in Article 1 may be agreed upon without further decision of the Council.

Article 4

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 13 October 2022.

For the Council
The President
P. BLAŽEK

COUNCIL DECISION (EU) 2022/1963**of 13 October 2022****appointing a member, proposed by the Czech Republic, of the Committee of the Regions**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, and in particular Article 305 thereof,

Having regard to Council Decision (EU) 2019/852 of 21 May 2019 determining the composition of the Committee of the Regions ⁽¹⁾,

Having regard to the proposal of the Czech Government,

Whereas:

- (1) Pursuant to Article 300(3) of the Treaty, the Committee of the Regions is to consist of representatives of regional and local bodies who either hold a regional or local authority electoral mandate or are politically accountable to an elected assembly.
- (2) On 10 December 2019, the Council adopted Decision (EU) 2019/2157 ⁽²⁾, appointing the members and alternate members of the Committee of the Regions for the period from 26 January 2020 to 25 January 2025.
- (3) A member's seat on the Committee of the Regions has become vacant following the resignation of Mr Josef BERNARD.
- (4) The Czech Government has proposed Mr Rudolf ŠPOTÁK, representative of a regional body who holds a regional authority electoral mandate, *Zastupitel Plzeňského kraje* (Member of the Regional Assembly of the Plzeň Region), as a member of the Committee of the Regions for the remainder of the current term of office, which runs until 25 January 2025,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Mr Rudolf ŠPOTÁK, representative of a regional body who holds an electoral mandate, *Zastupitel Plzeňského kraje* (Member of the Regional Assembly of the Plzeň Region), is hereby appointed as a member of the Committee of the Regions for the remainder of the current term of office, which runs until 25 January 2025.

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 13 October 2022.

For the Council
The President
P. BLAŽEK

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 139, 27.5.2019, p. 13.

⁽²⁾ Council Decision (EU) 2019/2157 of 10 December 2019 appointing the members and alternate members of the Committee of the Regions for the period from 26 January 2020 to 25 January 2025 (OJ L 327, 17.12.2019, p. 78).

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1964
of 17 October 2022
amending Decision (CFSP) 2020/1515 establishing a European Security and Defence College

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Articles 28(1), 42(4) and 43(2) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) On 19 October 2020, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2020/1515 ⁽¹⁾.
- (2) A new financial reference amount for the period from 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2023 should be established.
- (3) Decision (CFSP) 2020/1515 should therefore be amended accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Article 16 (2) of Decision (CFSP) 2020/1515 is replaced by the following:

‘2. The financial reference amount intended to cover the expenditure of the ESDC during the period from 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2023 shall be EUR 2 417 423,89.

The financial reference amount to cover the expenditure of the ESDC for subsequent periods shall be decided by the Council.’.

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council
The President
J. BORRELL FONTELLES

⁽¹⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2020/1515 of 19 October 2020 establishing a European Security and Defence College, and repealing Decision (CFSP) 2016/2382 (OJ L 348, 20.10.2020, p. 1).

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1965**of 17 October 2022****in support of the United Nations Programme of Action to Prevent, Combat and Eradicate the Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons in All Its Aspects**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Articles 28(1) and 31(1) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) On 20 July 2001, the States participating in the United Nations (UN) Conference on the Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons in All Its Aspects adopted the UN Programme of Action to Prevent, Combat and Eradicate the Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons in All Its Aspects ('the UN Programme of Action'). On 8 December 2005, the UN General Assembly adopted the International Instrument to Enable States to Identify and Trace, in a Timely and Reliable Manner, Illicit Small Arms and Light Weapons ('the International Tracing Instrument'). Both of those international instruments declare that States will cooperate, as appropriate, with the UN to support their effective implementation.
- (2) On 12 July 2002, the Council adopted Joint Action 2002/589/CFSP ⁽¹⁾ on combating the destabilising accumulation and spread of small arms and light weapons ('SALW').
- (3) On 16 December 2005, the European Council adopted the EU Strategy to combat illicit accumulation and trafficking of SALW and their ammunition. That Strategy identifies support for the UN Programme of Action as the first priority for action at international level, and calls for the adoption of a legally binding international instrument on the tracing and marking of SALW and their ammunition.
- (4) Following the adoption of the International Tracing Instrument, the Union supported its full implementation through the adoption and implementation of Council Joint Action 2008/113/CFSP ⁽²⁾. The Council assessed the implementation of the Joint Action positively.
- (5) On 18 July 2011, the Council adopted Decision 2011/428/CSFP ⁽³⁾, which supported the second United Nations Conference to Review Progress Made in the Implementation of the UN Programme of Action in 2012.
- (6) The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development launched on 25-27 September 2015 affirms that combating the illicit trade in SALW is necessary for the achievement of many sustainable development goals, including those relating to peace, justice and strong institutions, poverty reduction, economic growth, health, gender equality and safe cities. Therefore, in Sustainable Development Goal 16.4, all States have committed to significantly reducing illicit financial and arms flows.

⁽¹⁾ Council Joint Action 2002/589/CFSP of 12 July 2002 on the European Union's contribution to combating the destabilising accumulation and spread of small arms and light weapons and repealing Joint Action 1999/34/CFSP (OJ L 191, 19.7.2002, p. 1).

⁽²⁾ Council Joint Action 2008/113/CFSP of 12 February 2008 in support of the International Instrument to Enable States to Identify and Trace, in a Timely and Reliable Manner, Illicit Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW) in the framework of the EU Strategy to combat the illicit accumulation and trafficking of SALW and their ammunition (OJ L 40, 14.2.2008, p. 16).

⁽³⁾ Council Decision 2011/428/CFSP of 18 July 2011 in support of United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs activities to implement the United Nations Programme of Actions to Prevent, Combat and Eradicate the Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons in All Its Aspects (OJ L 188, 19.7.2011, p. 37).

- (7) On 3 April 2017, the Council adopted Decision 2017/633/CFSP ⁽⁴⁾, which supported the third United Nations Conference to Review Progress Made in the Implementation of the UN Programme of Action in 2018. On 30 June 2018, the third Review Conference adopted an outcome document in which States renewed their commitment to preventing and combating the diversion of SALW. States reaffirmed their willingness to pursue international cooperation and to reinforce regional cooperation through improved coordination, consultation, information exchange and operational cooperation, involving relevant regional and sub-regional organisations, as well as law enforcement, border control and export and import licensing authorities.
- (8) In his Agenda for Disarmament 'Securing our Common Future', which was presented on 24 May 2018, the UN Secretary-General called for addressing the excessive accumulation of and illicit trade in conventional arms, and for supporting country-level approaches on SALW and their ammunition identified as a key enabler of armed violence and conflict.
- (9) On 19 November 2018, the Council adopted the EU Strategy against Illicit Firearms, Small Arms & Light Weapons and their Ammunition, entitled 'Securing Arms, Protecting Citizens' (the 'EU SALW Strategy'), which sets the guidelines for Union action in the field of SALW. The EU SALW Strategy considers the UN Programme of Action as the global framework to counter the threat posed by illicit SALW and supports its full and effective implementation at national, regional, and global levels.
- (10) On 17 December 2018, the Council adopted Decision 2018/2011/CFSP ⁽⁵⁾. The EU SALW Strategy states that the Union will systematically mainstream gender considerations in the design of new projects relating to the fight against gun violence and SALW control in general, and the sharing of good practices in that regard.
- (11) The final report of the 2022 'Eight Biennial Meeting of States to Consider the Implementation of the UN Programme of Action' notes:
- that the full and effective implementation of the Programme of Action and the International Tracing Instrument is vital for advancing efforts towards sustainable peace, security, socioeconomic development, enjoyment of human rights and the protection of lives, also as outlined in the relevant provisions on SALW in the UN Secretary-General's Agenda for Disarmament,
 - the need for the full, equal, meaningful, and effective participation of women in all decision-making, and implementation processes relating to the Programme of Action and the International Tracing Instrument and encourages mainstreaming a gender perspective into their implementation efforts to address the differential impact of the illicit trade in SALW on women, men, girls and boys,
 - the role which civil society plays in supporting States' efforts for the full and effective implementation of the Programme of Action and recognises the positive contributions youth can bring in this regard,
 - the need for enhanced, effective and sustainable international cooperation and assistance,
 - that recent developments in SALW manufacturing, technology and design, in particular polymer and modular weapons and firearms produced by 3D printing, have implications for the full and effective implementation of the Programme of Action and the International Tracing Instrument, and should be addressed by all States, taking into account opportunities, challenges, the role of industry, as well as, the need for financial and technical support, technological gaps between States and the need to foster international cooperation,
 - the importance of effective tracing of SALW to combat the illicit trade in SALW in conflict and post-conflict settings,

⁽⁴⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2017/633 of 3 April 2017 in support of the United Nations Programme of Action to Prevent, Combat and Eradicate the Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons in All Its Aspects (OJ L 90, 4.4.2017, p. 12).

⁽⁵⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2018/2011 of 17 December 2018 in support of gender mainstreamed policies, programmes and actions in the fight against small arms trafficking and misuse, in line with the Women, Peace and Security agenda (OJ L 322, 18.12.2018, p. 38).

- the importance of developing or establishing strict national regulatory frameworks for the marking, recording and tracing of SALW, in line with the International Tracing Instrument to prevent and combat the diversion and the illicit international transfer of SALW to unauthorised recipients,
- the need to implement the commitments on marking, record-keeping and tracing contained in the International Tracing Instrument regardless of the materials or methods used in the manufacture of SALW,
- the establishment of the open-ended working group established pursuant to General Assembly resolution 76/233 to elaborate a set of political commitments as a new global framework that will address existing gaps in through-life ammunition management,
- the respective roles of those involved in the different stages of the entire life cycle of SALW, including the importance of cooperation with industry and the private sector, as appropriate, to effectively prevent the illicit manufacture of and trade in SALW,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

1. With a view to the implementation of the EU SALW Strategy, the purpose of this Decision is to support the full and effective implementation of the UN Programme of Action and the International Tracing Instrument, enhance international, regional and national security, contribute to the realisation of human security, and promote sustainable development through SALW control.
2. Pursuant to paragraph 1, the objectives of this Decision are the following:
 - (a) to support forward-looking global policy developments in the context of the fourth United Nations Conference to Review Progress Made in the Implementation of the UN Programme of Action in 2024;
 - (b) to strengthen effective national and regional implementation of the Programme of Actions and the International Tracing Instrument;
 - (c) to support gender-responsive SALW control policies and programmes.
3. A detailed description of the project is set out in the Annex to this Decision.

Article 2

1. The High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy ('HR') shall be responsible for implementing this Decision.
2. The technical implementation of the project referred to in Article 1 shall be carried out by the UN Office for Disarmament Affairs (UNODA).
3. UNODA shall perform its tasks under the responsibility of the HR. For that purpose, the HR shall enter into the necessary arrangements with UNODA.

Article 3

1. The financial reference amount for the implementation of the project financed by the Union shall be EUR 4 524 465,05.
2. The expenditure financed by the reference amount set out in paragraph 1 shall be managed in accordance with the procedures and rules applicable to the general budget of the Union.
3. The Commission shall supervise the proper management of the expenditure referred to in paragraph 1. For that purpose, it shall conclude the necessary financing agreement with UNODA. The financing agreement shall stipulate that UNODA is to ensure the visibility of the Union's contribution, appropriate to its size.

4. The Commission shall endeavour to conclude the financing agreement referred to in paragraph 3 as soon as possible after the entry into force of this Decision. It shall inform the Council of any difficulties in that process and of the date of conclusion of the financing agreement.

Article 4

1. The HR shall report to the Council on the implementation of this Decision on the basis of regular narrative reports prepared by UNODA. Those reports shall form the basis of the evaluation to be carried out by the Council.
2. The Commission shall report on the financial aspects of the project referred to in Article 1.

Article 5

1. This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.
2. This Decision shall expire 36 months after the date of conclusion of the financing agreement referred to in Article 3(3). However, it shall expire 6 months after the date of its entry into force if no financing agreement has been concluded within that period.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council
The President
J. BORRELL FONTELLES

ANNEX

PROJECT DOCUMENT SUPPORTING THE UNITED NATIONS PROGRAMME OF ACTION TO PREVENT, COMBAT AND ERADICATE THE ILLICIT TRADE IN SMALL ARMS AND LIGHT WEAPONS IN ALL ITS ASPECTS**1. Background**

The adoption of the United Nations Programme of Action to Prevent, Combat and Eradicate the Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons in All Its Aspects (PoA) in 2001 marked a turning point in international efforts to counter the illicit trade in small arms and light weapons (SALW). Since then, important progress has been made in implementing the provisions of the PoA and its tracing instrument, the 2005 International Instrument to Enable States to Identify and Trace, in a Timely and Reliable Manner, Illicit Small Arms and Light Weapons (ITI). However, challenges and obstacles still stand in the way of the full and effective implementation of both instruments.

Effective small arms control does not only contribute to strengthening national and human security. It also promotes sustainable development as recognized by states in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, which serves as an umbrella for comprehensive global policymaking and programming. The illicit flows of arms play a central role in initiating, exacerbating, and sustaining armed conflict, pervasive violence and acts of crime and terrorism. These flows, particularly in conflict settings, negatively affect the work of humanitarian and peace operations personnel and complicate the conclusion of peace agreements.

The PoA and ITI continue to provide the universal framework, which all UN Member States have agreed upon, for tackling the small arms problem, committing all states to improve national small arms laws and policies, import/export controls, stockpile management, marking and tracing, and to engage in cooperation and assistance. Yet, new challenges related to SALW control, among them developments in SALW manufacturing, technology and design, have emerged over the past decades which could undermine the effectiveness of some of the provisions set out in the PoA and ITI.

The eighth Biennial Meeting of States (BMS8), which took place in June 2022, and the fourth Review Conference (RevCon4), scheduled for 2024, provide opportunities for states to take stock of the remaining gaps, address new challenges and set in motion remedial and corrective policy and operational measures, enabling States to strengthen the global policy agenda and the effectiveness of the PoA and ITI.

From commitments to action

Despite commendable progress at the global policy level, firm national and regional actions are still required to implement the global commitments and regional instruments states have agreed upon. With an estimated one billion firearms in circulation worldwide ⁽¹⁾, SALW control remains an urgent and pressing task.

Requests for international assistance ⁽²⁾ remain high. Enhanced, sustainable, and predictable assistance mechanisms are required to meet the demands and strengthen the control and regulation of SALW. For many states to fully meet political commitments related to small arms control, including those under the 2030 Agenda for Development, international assistance is needed.

Many states continue to lack national coordination mechanisms and in many countries where they exist, they are weak. These mechanisms are essential to the harmonization of national policies and programmes, the development, implementation and evaluation and monitoring of comprehensive national policies, strategies, and programmes to address small arms problems. The number of national action plans on SALW remains low and, where they exist, the allocation of

⁽¹⁾ <https://www.smallarmssurvey.org/database/global-firearms-holdings>

⁽²⁾ <https://smallarms.un-arm.org/international-assistance>

funds or integration into wider national development and security frameworks is lacking. Data collection continues to be a major challenge in many states, undermining tracing, and the quantitative monitoring of implementation efforts. Where data is available, harmonizing and disaggregating national data remains challenging. While relative progress has been made on marking, consistently high demands for assistance are received for stockpile management, record-keeping, transfer controls and tracing. ⁽³⁾ With tracing being part of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) framework, low success rates in this framework undermine the achievement of the 2030 Agenda in particular. ⁽⁴⁾

Since the Sixth Biennial Meeting of States in 2016, significant progress has been made globally on strengthening the linkages between small arms control and gender equality. The unique, deeply societal characteristics of the small arms issue necessitates a comprehensive mainstreaming of gender perspectives in all dimensions of small arms control. Notable progress in the implementation of gender-related provisions is visible in national reports submitted by Member States to UNODA, indicating a jump from 40% to 63% between 2018 and 2022 of States which now take account of gender considerations in small arms control. ⁽⁵⁾

The EU's Council Decision (CFSP) 2018/2011 of 17 December 2018 in support of gender mainstreamed policies, programmes and actions in the fight against small arms trafficking and misuse, in line with the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) agenda which deployed its activities in Africa, Asia and the Pacific and Latin America and the Caribbean, has played a significant role in those efforts. Nevertheless, the depth and geographical implementation of such efforts varies widely and only 24% of States reportedly collect sex and age disaggregated data related to small arms. ⁽⁶⁾ Without the benefits of accurate, detailed, and evidence-based information on the different risks that small arms present to women, men, girls and boys and their specific security needs, small arms control interventions are likely remaining gender-blind, hampering effective policy and programmatic developments and impeding achievement of SDG 5. Further advances in this regard will also benefit the implementation of the WPS agenda, with the new WPS Monitoring Framework including an indicator on the "Number of countries taking into account gender considerations in the implementation of the Programme of Action (PoA) on small arms and light weapons" which this project will contribute to.

The small-arms issue manifesting itself in vastly different ways around the world and the challenges faced at the national level regarding the circulation of illicit SALW reflect unique combinations of circumstances and contexts. Consequently, progress in implementation can only, to a limited extent, be a concerted, globally coordinated effort, but must rather be based on national and regional ownership and priorities. Hence, states agreed at the Seventh Biennial Meeting of States on the PoA (BMS7) "to consider the establishment of voluntary national and regional targets in line with the provisions of the Programme of Action, taking into account varying national and regional contexts, with a view to strengthening national and regional ownership and the measurability of implementation progress." ⁽⁷⁾ Such targets should relate to actions set out in national action plans or strategies on SALW, including regional roadmaps, and should be measurable and be aligned with the PoA and ITI as well as the Goals and targets agreed in the 2030 Agenda. Moreover, national efforts on SALW control must be harmonized with other national frameworks relevant to security, gender equality and development, whenever they exist.

States will look to the UN Secretariat for guidance and assistance in implementing this new target-driven approach, which ultimately provides a unique opportunity for more tailored international assistance requests and resource allocation as well. ⁽⁸⁾ The recent trends in the establishment of regional roadmaps/action plans and programmes are an excellent example of how target setting can facilitate progress on implementation, while ensuring that coordinated assistance is provided to support those efforts.

⁽³⁾ Presentation delivered by UNODA at BMS7 entitled "Programme of Action on SALW. International Tracing Instrument. Trends, Challenges and Opportunities. Data from 2020 National Reports", <https://documents.unoda.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/07/BMS7-UNODA-Trends-challenges-opportunities.pdf>

⁽⁴⁾ SDG Indicator 16.4.2 reads: "Proportion of seized, found or surrendered arms whose illicit origin or context has been traced or established by a competent authority in line with international instruments".

⁽⁵⁾ Presentation delivered by UNODA at BMS7 entitled "Programme of Action on SALW. International Tracing Instrument. Trends, Challenges and Opportunities. Data from 2020 National Reports".

⁽⁶⁾ <https://smallarms.un-arm.org/statistics>

⁽⁷⁾ <https://undocs.org/A/CONF.192/BMS/2021/1>, para 50. See also para 51, 52, 57, and 58.

⁽⁸⁾ <https://www.undocs.org/A/74/187>

Building on previous projects and successes, paving the way forward

The European Union and its Member States have provided valuable financial contributions in support of the PoA to the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs (UNODA) and its regional centres over the past years, supporting the preparations of Review Conferences under the PoA ⁽⁹⁾; financing operational aspects such as enhanced stockpile management in Africa ⁽¹⁰⁾; and most recently supporting gender mainstreamed policies, programmes and actions in the fight against small arms trafficking and misuse, in line with the Women, Peace and Security agenda ⁽¹¹⁾.

Tangible outcomes of those projects included the agreement of a forward-looking outcome document at the Third Review Conference ⁽¹²⁾ enabled by expert discussions, regional consultations and a sponsorship programme that ensured a wider and more equitable participation of states and civil society representatives at the Conference. In Africa, operational and technical capacities were enhanced which concretely strengthened the Physical Security and Stockpile Management (PSSM) in Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, and Nigeria. The ongoing gender and small arms control project built national capacities in countries worldwide in support of gender-responsive small arms control, trained representatives of regional and sub-regional organizations on the issue, and significantly enhanced synergies between small arms control efforts and the implementation of the Women, Peace and Security agenda.

This project proposal builds on those previous projects and their successes, while introducing a new, three-fold approach to advance the effective implementation of the PoA and the ITI.

The new project will enable UNODA and its regional centres to ensure that global policy making, and national and regional implementation are aligned, and cross-regional learning continues to take place.

2. Project objectives, activities, and outcomes

The overriding objective of the project is to enhance international, regional and national security, contribute to the realization of human security and promote sustainable development through SALW control.

This will be achieved through a cross-cutting approach, supporting work on (1) forward-looking global policy developments in the context of the Fourth Review Conference; (2) effective national and regional implementation of the PoA and ITI; and a particular focus on (3) gender-responsive small arms control policies and programmes.

In tandem, the three pillars will bolster the PoA and ITI as universal global small arms control frameworks and ensure their continued relevance and effectiveness.

Outcomes across all three pillars:

- Engagement with regional and sub-regional organizations is increased, enabling a more streamlined approach to policy and implementation efforts on the sub-regional, regional and global levels.
- Civil society engagement, in particular women's organizations and youth actors, is strengthened at all levels.

3. Description of Projects' Pillars Strategies

3.1 Advancing global policies and commitments in the context of the 2024 Fourth UN Review Conference (RevCon4) of the Programme of Action on small arms.

3.1.1 Outcomes

- The relevance and effectiveness of the PoA/ITI are ensured and increased.
- RevCon4 on the PoA is well supported and includes a broad range of stakeholders.
- National reporting by States under the PoA and ITI is reinforced, including as a framework for data collection for SDG target 16.4 ⁽¹³⁾ and indicator 16.4.2. ⁽¹⁴⁾

⁽⁹⁾ EU Council Decision 2011/428/CFSP of 18 July 2011 and EU Council Decision (CFSP) 2017/633 of 3 April 2017

⁽¹⁰⁾ EU Council Decision 2014/912/CFSP of 15 December 2014

⁽¹¹⁾ EU Council Decision (CFSP) 2018/2011 of 17 December 2018

⁽¹²⁾ https://meetings.unoda.org/section/poa-revcon3-2018_documents

⁽¹³⁾ SDG Target 16.4: "By 2030, significantly reduce illicit financial and arms flows, strengthen the recovery and return of stolen assets and combat all forms of organized crime".

⁽¹⁴⁾ SDG Indicator 16.4.2: "Proportion of seized, found or surrendered arms whose illicit origin or context has been traced or established by a competent authority in line with international instruments".

3.1.2 Activities

Virtual expert roundtable discussions to develop action-oriented recommendations related to SALW control in support of RevCon4.

Through a series of virtual expert roundtable different topics are discussed and explored to ensure the relevance and effectiveness of the PoA and ITI. The roundtable topics will be determined based on the outcomes of BMS8 (i.e., selected from the BMS8 outcome document's priority areas for further action and consideration at RevCon4). The President-designate of RevCon4 will be invited to all expert roundtables. This activity will be implemented in collaboration with UNIDIR. All expert roundtable meetings will be conducted virtually. The key findings and recommendations of each roundtable will be presented and discussed at all regional meetings.

Substantive and inclusive preparations for RevCon4

Regional meetings will provide a forum for participating States and respective regional organizations to identify region-specific SALW-related challenges and discuss regional priorities for RevCon4. The President-designate of RevCon4 will be invited to all regional meetings.

Other regions and regional organizations will typically organize a preparatory meeting for RevCon4 such as the European Union, the League of Arab States, the Pacific and the OSCE. The project does not need to cover those regions. Upon request, UNODA can participate/be involved in any of those regional meetings to present the findings of the expert roundtable discussions. This activity will be implemented by UNODA and its regional centres in late 2023 / early 2024, with substantive support from UNIDIR. All activities will take place in-person.

The following five regional meetings are suggested:

Countries from sub-regions	Regional organisations	Regional centre	Venue
West Africa and Central Africa	AU, ECCAS, ECOWAS, RECSA, UEMOA, G5 Sahel	UNREC	Lomé, Togo
East Africa and Southern Africa	AU, EAC, SADC, IGAD, RECSA, SARCOM	UNREC	Lomé, Togo
Caribbean	CARICOM	UNLIREC	Virtual
Latin America	MERCOSUR, OAS, SICA	UNLIREC	Virtual
ASEAN and South Asian States	ASEAN, SAARC	UNRCPD	Bangkok, Thailand

Sponsorship programme for participants of developing or severely affected countries to attend RevCon4

Because of a lack of funds, many developing countries struggle to be represented at PoA review conferences by their key officials dealing with SALW issues in capital. A sponsorship programme for a selected group of most-affected countries would enable their participation, thus enriching the deliberations at RevCon4. It also provides a great networking opportunity and can create possible synergies with side events and other activities in the margin of RevCon4.

Participants will be approved by the EEAS upon recommendation by UNODA, including its regional centres. In principle, selected officials from national authorities should be designated PoA national focal points. Other criteria for selection include gender considerations, timely submission of a national report, active participation in regional meetings and/or roundtable discussions.

Actions to strengthen civil society engagement in small arms control

Activities will include research and advocacy, media campaigns, sponsorship programmes and workshops. The activities will be carried out by the International Action Network on Small Arms (IANSA), in liaison/cooperation with UNODA and its regional centres, in support of civil society involvement at RevCon4.

3.1.3 Outputs

— Four (4) virtual expert roundtables were organized in 2023

The roundtables provided action-oriented recommendations which States could consider including in the outcome document of RevCon4 in 2024. The key findings and recommendations of the roundtable discussions were collated into a single short paper and published ahead of RevCon4. The paper was made available in English and translated into Arabic, French, and Spanish.

— Five (5) 2-day regional meetings were organized to support governments and organizations from specific regions in preparing for RevCon4

National reporting was included on the agenda of the regional meetings and assistance was made available to delegations wishing to prepare and/or submit their national reports during the meetings. Due to low reporting rates in the Asia and Pacific regions, a dedicated one-day *national reporting clinic* was conducted following the regional meeting, with a view to increase reporting rates in the region for RevCon4. The findings and recommendations from the expert roundtables (Activity 1.3.1) were presented and discussed at the meetings.

— Fifteen (15) sponsored participants attended RevCon4

The travel to and accommodation at RevCon4 (not the Preparatory Committee earlier in 2024) for up to 15 participants was sponsored. In addition, travel was also sponsored for one participant from each regional centre (UNREC, UNLIREC, UNRCPD) to attend RevCon4 in New York.

3.1.4 Civil society engagement was strengthened through the following:

- i. A report on the results of BMS8 for civil society organizations was produced and disseminated, which informed the preparations for RevCon4.
- ii. A campaign was designed and promoted for the Global Week of Action Against Gun Violence campaigns with RevCon4 as a thematic focus.
- iii. A civil society guide on RevCon4 was developed and disseminated ahead of the Conference, outlining how civil society could contribute to the preparations and the actual RevCon4.
- iv. Up to ten (10) civil society representatives attended RevCon4 and actively participated in events organized in the margins of RevCon4 through a sponsorship programme.
- v. A preparatory workshop on RevCon4 for participating civil society organizations was held. It was a two-day, in-person activity bringing together IANSA members in New York the weekend before the Conference.
- vi. Up to three (3) advocacy briefing papers for IANSA members on thematic subjects relating to issues that the PoA/ITI has not addressed sufficiently were produced and disseminated. The papers were made available online in English with translation into French and Spanish. Hard copies were made available at RevCon4.

3.2 Ensuring the full and effective implementation of the PoA/ITI based on national and regional priorities, targets, strategies, and action plans

3.2.1 Outcomes

- The full and effective implementation of the commitments made by States in the framework of the PoA and ITI is strengthened.
- National and regional target setting, agreed by States at BMS7, is piloted.

3.2.2 Activities

Upgrade of the MOSAIC assessment tool (online and paper version) to enable States to carry out self-assessments on the implementation of the PoA/ITI

The MOSAIC assessment tool will enable States to (self-)evaluate the level of implementation of the PoA/ITI and other small arms control frameworks at the national level. It will assist States to identify gaps in their national small arms control systems and determine priority areas to be addressed to strengthen national capabilities and ensure the full and effective implementation of the PoA/ITI.

Findings of assessments can underpin the development of national and regional action plans, strategies, roadmaps and/or targets and ensure that they are based on the provisions agreed upon in key global SALW agreements. The MOSAIC assessment tool can also be used to support the collection and compilation of information to be included in national reports on the implementation of the PoA/ITI and facilitate the development of project proposals for fundraising purposes.

The MOSAIC assessment tool will facilitate national considerations of their small arms control systems against the areas covered by the MOSAIC modules contained in series 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, therefore covering the full lifecycle of small arms, including on cross-cutting issues such as gender and youth. ⁽¹⁵⁾ In addition to its use by national authorities, it is envisaged that such a tool can also be used by a broader range of stakeholders, including regional organizations and civil society. It will directly benefit the work of UNODA's regional centres and can be used during scoping missions under the Saving Lives Entity (SALIENT) ⁽¹⁶⁾. In order to ensure these entities can support national efforts to use the MOSAIC assessment tool, a User Guide will be developed and made available.

These activities will be implemented in collaboration with UNIDIR.

Support States to strengthen their implementation efforts of the PoA/ITI

In Latin America and the Caribbean implemented by UNLIREC

- **Consolidation of a SALW Roadmap for Central American States (2022-2024)**, engaging all interested *Sistema de la Integración Centroamericana* (SICA) member states (Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama) to bolster implementation of international, regional and sub-regional SALW instruments and reduce the illicit proliferation of arms and ammunition in the sub-region. ⁽¹⁷⁾

Activities will consist of sub-regional seminars, workshops, work-sessions (drafting and thematic meetings). Central American States will be able to garner the political momentum in the run-up to RevCon4 to advance a new sub-regional initiative with clear objectives and indicators.

The consolidation process of the Roadmap initiative will be undertaken in conjunction with the Department of Public Security of the Organization of American States (OAS) and complement activities outlined in EU COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/847 of 30 May 2022. UNLIREC's will be able to guide the process alongside OAS and build on its expertise under the Caribbean Firearms Roadmap. All activities will be coordinated with the sub-regional organization SICA.

- **Courses on Combating Trafficking in Arms and Ammunition (CTAM) and the Interdicting Small Arms, Ammunition and Parts and Components Course (ISAAPC)** will be carried out in South and Central American States.

In Asia-Pacific implemented by UNRCPD

- **Support of the establishment and training of PoA National Focal Points.** To date, only 17 countries have designated and reported a national point of contact on the implementation of the PoA/ITI in the Asia and Pacific region. Under this activity, UNRCPD will support the establishment of national focal points, where they do not exist, and enhance the capacity of existing focal points and national coordination mechanisms through a dedicated regional workshop. This activity will be carried out in 2023 to ensure the designation of national focal points in time for RevCon4. This activity will be conducted virtually.

⁽¹⁵⁾ www.un.org/disarmament/mosaic

⁽¹⁶⁾ www.un.org/disarmament/salient

⁽¹⁷⁾ Please note that SICA States Belize and Dominican Republic both form part of the Caribbean Firearms Roadmap, while Nicaragua participation will need to be confirmed.

- **MOSAIC assessments in selected states** to identify gaps and opportunities for strengthened implementation and the establishment of national and regional priorities, targets and action plans. This activity will be conducted in-person.
- **Assistance to states in the Asia-Pacific region on the implementation of the PoA/ITI.** Assistance can be provided on different aspects of SALW control, among them legislative and regulatory aspects, the design and management of small arms control and/or operational support. This may also include sub-regional approaches (e.g., on border security). All activities will be gender responsive and inclusive. They may include operational support, trainings, workshops, meetings, data collection or research activities. Primary beneficiaries will be national authorities and/or security services and defence forces.

UNRCPD will respond to assistance requests from countries during the project implementation. Assistance requests stemming from the other activities carried out under this project, in particular the MOSAIC assessment, or which have been communicated through national reports will be prioritized. Assistance may be provided in person and/or virtually.

In Africa implemented by UNREC

- **MOSAIC assessments in selected states** to identify gaps and opportunities for strengthened implementation and the establishment of national and regional priorities, targets and action plans. This activity will be conducted in-person.
- **Assistance to states in Africa on the implementation of the PoA/ITI.** Assistance can be provided on different aspects of SALW control, among them legislative and regulatory aspects, the design and management of small arms control, and/or operational support. This may also include sub-regional approaches (e.g., on border security). All activities will be gender responsive and inclusive. They may include operational support, trainings, workshops, meetings, data collection or research activities. Primary beneficiaries will be national authorities and/or security services and defence forces.

UNREC will respond to assistance requests from countries during the project implementation. Assistance requests stemming from the other activities carried out under this project, in particular the MOSAIC assessment, or which have been communicated through national reports will be prioritized. Assistance may be provided in person and/or virtually.

Actions to strengthen civil society engagement in small arms control, including:

- **Annual Campaigns** - IANSA and its member organizations will run annual campaign activities for events such as the Global Week of Action Against Gun Violence, International Youth Day, Africa Amnesty Month, International Day of Peace, Day of the African Child, International Gun Destruction Day, Wear Orange, International Women's Day, and the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence.
- **Civil society capacity building on SALW control** - develop policy-oriented materials and organize learning opportunities for IANSA members, including webinars and presentations, to assess and improve the knowledge of the PoA/ITI and other international/regional/subregional instruments relevant for the control of SALW among civil society to enable them to advocate and promote small arms control.
- **Civil society engagement, advocacy, and outreach programme on national and regional target-setting, action plans, and/or roadmaps** - in consultation and collaboration with UNODA and its regional centres, IANSA will support its network members to discuss with officials and promote the development by states of national and regional targets and priorities for the implementation of the PoA/ITI.
- **Grant Programme for the sustainable engagement of selected IANSA members** - IANSA will establish a Grant Programme for IANSA Members to enable grass-roots organisations to carry out programmatic work. IANSA will establish a process to facilitate the Grant Programme based on clearly defined selection criteria, which will be approved by UNODA.
- **Advocacy for National Reporting** - IANSA and its members, in consultation with UNODA, consistently advocate for regular and comprehensive PoA/ITI reporting through constructive dialogue with national authorities and parliamentarians.

These activities will be carried out by the International Action Network on Small Arms (IANSA), in liaison/cooperation with UNODA and its regional centres and support civil society involvement in the full and effective implementation of the PoA/ITI.

3.2.3 Outputs

MOSAIC assessment tool received the following upgrades:

- Development of a MOSAIC assessment tool, which strengthened national small arms controls, supported the implementation of the PoA and informed target setting, as well as action plans, roadmap developments and facilitated international assistance requests. The MOSAIC assessment tool built on the previously developed beta version of the ISACS Assessment Tool, which was limited in scope to series 5 of the International Small Arms Control Standards (ISACS).
- A paper version of the tool was made available in Arabic, English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish. An English-language online version was also made available.
- Development and publication of a User's Guide for the MOSAIC Assessment Tool in English, with translations into Arabic, French, Portuguese, and Spanish.
- Combined validation exercises / training sessions of the MOSAIC assessment tool with regional and sub-regional organizations and mechanisms were carried out on the margins of the regional meetings in preparation for RevCon4.

In Latin America and the Caribbean

- Up to eight (8) seminars/workshops/work-sessions/meetings were held in person and in virtual settings in support of consolidation of a SALW roadmap for Central American States (2022-2024). During the first year of activities, the Roadmap DRAFT document was consolidated, while year two focused on launching the development of national strategies (National Action Plans (NAPs) or similar initiatives) and the implementation of activities identified in the sub-regional initiative / roadmap.
- UNLIREC conducted two (2) ISAAPC courses and four (4) CTAM courses in selected Central American and South American States.

In Asia and the Pacific

- A dedicated regional workshop was held. The regional workshop focused on the role and tasks of a National Point of Contact in particular the coordination with national entities, the submission of national reports and the provision of guidance on policy and programming related to SALW control. It was based on MOSAIC module 03.40 on National coordination mechanisms on SALW control.
- MOSAIC assessments were conducted in-person in up to two (2) selected states.
- Up to four (4) States in the Asia Pacific region received assistance on the implementation of the PoA/ITI.

In Africa

- MOSAIC assessments were conducted in-person in up to two (2) selected states.
- Up to four (4) States in Africa received assistance on the implementation of the PoA/ITI.

3.2.4 Civil society engagement was strengthened through:

- i. Campaign activities and materials were developed, and small stipends were provided to local and national IANSA member organizations for activities that were carried out during those campaigns.
- ii. Policy-oriented materials were developed and learning opportunities for IANSA members were organized.
- iii. Civil society engagement and advocacy programme established on national and regional target-setting, action plans, and/or roadmaps.
- iv. A grant Programme for the sustainable engagement of selected IANSA members was established.
- v. Advocacy was conducted with national authorities and parliamentarians to improve National Reporting.

3.3 **Serving the ongoing demand to strengthen and deepen gender-mainstreamed small arms control policies and programmes, in line with the Women, Peace and Security Agenda**

3.3.1 **Outcomes**

- Sustainable strategic and operational capacity to mainstream gender in small arms control among a broad range of key stakeholders is further increased and deepened.
- Synergies and actionable linkages with complementary policy frameworks and agendas in particular the 2030 Agenda, the Women, Peace and Security agenda, Our Common Agenda and General Assembly resolutions on women and disarmament are further enhanced.

3.3.2 **Activities**

All activities will build on the outcomes of the previous EU funded project, namely Council Decision (CFSP) 2018/2011 of 17 December 2018 in support of gender mainstreamed policies, programmes and actions in the fight against small arms trafficking and misuse, in line with the Women, Peace and Security agenda.

Strengthening the small arms control component in the WPS agenda

This includes UNODA's continued engagement in the Women, Peace and Security Focal Points Network to promote small arms control in WPS national action plans, strategies and implementation efforts. This will be a continued engagement throughout the implementation of the project and be carried out in an in-person and/or virtual format.

Support to States to strengthen gender-responsive small arms control policies and programmes

In Latin America and the Caribbean implemented by UNLIREC

- **Training on gender-mainstreaming in small arms control in Central and South American States** - the courses target national authorities responsible for small arms control and regulation, citizen security and preventing and reducing violence against women/gender-based violence.
- **Webinar series on SALW controls and gender in the lead up to the RevCon4** - the topics will vary and will be determined in coordination with Central and South American States and in line with the preparations and outcomes of RevCon4.

In Asia-Pacific implemented by UNRCPD

- **Harmonizing the implementation of converging agendas on small arms control and gender equality** - this will involve engaging countries in Asia and the Pacific with expired, existing or planned national action plans on Women, Peace and Security to enhance the implementation of converging agendas with small arms control initiatives. The initiative will also explore synergies with other gender equality frameworks, in particular the Spotlight Initiative.
- **Regional seminar on the universalization of the ATT in the Asia-Pacific region and the convergence with the WPS agenda** - in 2013, States adopted the ATT, a multilateral treaty that specifically regulates the international trade in conventional weapons. The ATT is also the first legally binding weapon-related treaty that recognizes the link between the arms trade and gender-based violence (GBV). Implementing the ATT also enables States to fulfil their commitments on arms exports set out in the PoA in 2001. Accession to the ATT remains low in the Asia-Pacific, however, China's and the Philippines' recent accession has created a favourable political momentum in the region to promote the universalization of the Treaty. The workshop built on the engagement of civil society and parliamentarians under the previous project, in which the ATT was identified as a key priority area. The workshop will be implemented in collaboration with key partners, including UN agencies, regional and international organizations and civil society. It will be organized virtually.

In Africa implemented by UNREC

- **Regional workshops on gender mainstreaming small arms control to exchange on gender-related challenges and priorities** - regional workshops will be held for West Africa, Central Africa, East Africa and Southern Africa. These workshops will be implemented in collaboration with regional organizations and key partners and will be organized in-person.

- **Integrating small arms control into wider gender equality, development and security efforts through a webinar series** with experts working on GBV, CRSV, youth engagement, humanitarian issues, and assistance to internally displaced people and refugees to raise awareness of the underlying drivers and impacts of small arms proliferation, trafficking and misuse and the need to link and/or integrate arms control into other agendas. The objective of the webinar series is to develop a multidimensional approach to the prevention and reduction of armed violence and to generate tangible connections between small arms control national authorities, and further stakeholders for this purpose. The webinar series will be implemented in collaboration with key partners and will be organized virtually.

Actions to strengthen civil society engagement in small arms control, including:

- **Gender Mainstreaming & SALW Report** on achievements and lessons learned under the EU funded project (CFSP) 2018/2011, including an overview and assessment of the activities implemented by IANSA and its members and recommendations for further engagement. This report will inform other gender-related activities under this project.
- **Virtual workshops, trainings and events on gender-mainstreaming small arms control for civil society** in partnership with UNODA and its regional centres, IANSA will organize virtual workshops, trainings and events on gender and small arms control throughout the project implementation period for a broad, global audience.
- **Civil society proposals for enhancing synergies with WPS agenda.** Produce a tool kit compiling IANSA members' proposals for enhancing synergies between small arms control and WPS agendas, focusing on advocacy techniques, cross-regional messaging, and policy implementation that can be applied across regions. The toolkit will be widely disseminated, including during activities organized by IANSA and/or UNODA and its regional centres.

The above activities will be carried out by IANSA, in liaison/cooperation with UNODA and its regional centres, in support of civil society involvement in gender-mainstreamed small arms control policies and programmes, in line with the Women, Peace and Security Agenda.

3.3.3 Outputs

Arms control and disarmament, including small arms, was promoted in the United Nations' work and networks on WPS, including on conflict-related sexual violence. ⁽¹⁸⁾

States' capacity for gender-responsive small arms policies and programmes strengthened through:

In Latin America and the Caribbean

- Three (3) courses on gender-mainstreaming small arms control in Central and South American States were organized and implemented.
- Up to four (4) webinars on SALW controls and gender were held in the lead up and/or follow-up to RevCon4.

In Asia-Pacific

- One (1) regional workshop will be carried out in 2023 in collaboration with key regional partners such as ASEAN, the Pacific Island Forum and civil society partners.
- Regional seminar on the universalization of the ATT in the Asia-Pacific region and the convergence with the WPS agenda was conducted.

In Africa

- Four (4) three-day regional workshops on gender-mainstreaming small arms control for national commissions/PoA focal points and key stakeholders were held. The workshops presented the progress made under the previous EU funded project and provided a platform for exchanging best practices among countries in the region. It also identified gaps and opportunities to strengthen gender-mainstreaming in small arms control. The third day of the workshop served to meet with regional organizations to define priorities and a strategy for ways forward to translate the outcomes of the workshop into national practice.

⁽¹⁸⁾ Participation, Conflict Prevention, Protection and Relief and Recovery.

- A webinar series on small arms proliferation, trafficking and misuse and the need to link and/or integrate arms control into other agendas was held.

3.3.4 Civil society engagement in small arms control is strengthened through:

- i. Production and dissemination of a report on achievements and lessons learned under the EU funded project (CFSP) 2018/2011.
- ii. Virtual workshops, trainings and events on gender-mainstreaming small arms control for civil society were held.
- iii. A tool kit was produced and disseminated, compiling IANSA members' proposals for enhancing synergies between small arms control and WPS agendas.

4. Awareness raising, advocacy, outreach and partnerships

UNODA and its implementing partners will generate sustained impact through effective awareness raising, advocacy, outreach, and partnerships.

UNODA will support the dissemination of information and outputs of the proposed activities to the broadest possible audience. Furthermore, outreach will be undertaken in the framework of all relevant actions through media engagement, side events and web tools. UNODA and IANSA will develop and participate in social media campaigns throughout the year.

UNODA and IANSA will make use of the widest possible range of communication tools, including a webpage, written press releases, selected social media tools, side events and informal briefings. The implementation of all actions will be tracked through monitoring and evaluation tools, including participant surveys and regular meetings of the respective working group.

UNODA will take all appropriate measures to ensure proper visibility of the Union's contribution to the action. Such measures will be carried out in accordance with the Commission's Communication and Visibility Manual for European Union External Actions.

Coordination with a wide range of partners, including those benefiting from other EU Council Decisions, will be ensured throughout the project implementation.

UNODA will continue to engage actively in the informal Coordination Mechanism on Gender and SALW, which was established under the ongoing project in 2019.

5. Duration

The total estimated duration of the project, including all activities under its three pillars will be 36 months.

6. Reporting

UNODA will prepare regular reports, in line with the negotiated agreement.

7. Total cost

The total estimated funding sought from the EU for the implementation of Phase II is EUR XXX.

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1966**of 17 October 2022****amending Decision 2013/34/CFSP on a European Union military mission to contribute to the training of the Malian Armed Forces (EUTM Mali)**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union and in particular Article 42(4) and Article 43(2) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) On 17 January 2013, the Council adopted Decision 2013/34/CFSP ⁽¹⁾ on a European Union military mission to contribute to the training of the Malian Armed Forces (EUTM Mali).
- (2) On 23 March 2020, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2020/434 ⁽²⁾ adapting and extending the mandate of EUTM Mali until 18 May 2024.
- (3) The UN Security Council in its Resolution 2640 (2022) *inter alia* encourages the European Union, notably its Special Representative for the Sahel and its EUTM Mali and EUCAP Sahel Mali missions, within their respective mandates, to continue its efforts to support Malian authorities in Security Sector Reform and reestablishment of State authority and presence throughout the Malian territory.
- (4) Following the Holistic Strategic Review of EUTM Mali and EUCAP Sahel Mali, the Political and Security Committee recommended that the mandate of EUTM Mali, which runs until 18 May 2024, be adapted to the political and security situation in Mali.
- (5) Decision 2013/34/CFSP should be amended accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Article 1 of Decision 2013/34/CFSP is hereby amended as follows:

- (1) paragraph 3 is replaced by the following:

‘3. For the purpose of the objective referred to in point (a) of paragraph 2, EUTM Mali shall provide the MAF with military advice and education, unless the PSC decides to suspend those activities. In addition, if the PSC decides that the conditions are met, EUTM Mali shall provide the MAF with training, including pre-deployment training, and with mentoring, through non-executive accompaniment up to the tactical level, in order for EUTM Mali to be able to follow up on the activities of the MAF and to monitor its performance and behaviour, including with regard to respect for human rights and international humanitarian law.’;

- (2) the following paragraphs are added:

‘7. EUTM Mali shall continue, with available means and capabilities, focused activities in Niger and Burkina Faso from Mali under the existing mandate, fully taking into account the political context and the needs expressed by the authorities, until dedicated solutions are established to ensure continuity and permanence of operations.

⁽¹⁾ Council Decision 2013/34/CFSP of 17 January 2013 on a European Union military mission to contribute to the training of the Malian Armed Forces (EUTM Mali) (OJ L 14, 18.1.2013, p. 19).

⁽²⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2020/434 of 23 March 2020 amending Decision 2013/34/CFSP on a European Union military mission to contribute to the training of the Malian Armed Forces (EUTM Mali) (OJ L 89, 24.3.2020, p. 1).

8. EUTM Mali shall support the strategic communication efforts to foster Union values, promote Union action and expose violations and abuses of human rights and international humanitarian law by foreign forces in Mali.’

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council

The President

J. BORRELL FONTELLES

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1967**of 17 October 2022****amending Decision (CFSP) 2016/1693 concerning restrictive measures against ISIL (Da'esh) and Al-Qaeda and persons, groups, undertakings and entities associated with them**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Article 29 thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) On 20 September 2016, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2016/1693 ⁽¹⁾.
- (2) The restrictive measures set out in Article 2(2) and Article 3(3) and (4) of Decision (CFSP) 2016/1693 apply until 31 October 2022. On the basis of a review of that Decision, those restrictive measures should be extended until 31 October 2023.
- (3) Decision (CFSP) 2016/1693 should therefore be amended accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

In Article 6 of Decision (CFSP) 2016/1693, paragraph 5 is replaced by the following:

- ‘5. The measures referred to in Article 2(2) and Article 3(3) and (4) shall apply until 31 October 2023.’.

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the day following that of its publication in the *Official Journal of the European Union*.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council

The President

J. BORRELL FONTELLES

⁽¹⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2016/1693 of 20 September 2016 concerning restrictive measures against ISIL (Da'esh) and Al-Qaeda and persons, groups, undertakings and entities associated with them and repealing Common Position 2002/402/CFSP (OJ L 255, 21.9.2016, p. 25).

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1968**of 17 October 2022****on a European Union Military Assistance Mission in support of Ukraine (EUMAM Ukraine)**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Articles 42(4) and 43(2) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) The European Council, in its conclusions of 24 February 2022, condemned in the strongest possible terms the Russian Federation's unprovoked and unjustified military aggression against Ukraine. It reiterated its unwavering support for the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine within its internationally recognised borders.
- (2) The European Council, in its conclusions of 24 February, 24-25 March and 30-31 May 2022, demanded that Russia immediately stop its military aggression in the territory of Ukraine, immediately and unconditionally withdraw all forces and military equipment from the entire territory of Ukraine, and fully respect Ukraine's territorial integrity, sovereignty and independence within its internationally recognised borders.
- (3) The European Council in its conclusions of 23-24 June 2022 further stated that the Union remains strongly committed to providing further military support to help Ukraine exercise its inherent right of self-defence against the Russian aggression and defend its territorial integrity and sovereignty. To that end, the European Council called on the Council to swiftly work on a further increase of military support.
- (4) By letter dated 30 September 2022, the Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Minister of Defence of Ukraine jointly requested military support to Ukraine from the Union, confirmed that Ukraine's current needs in that regard include basic and collective military training, as well as specialised military training of personnel in medicine, logistics, chemical, biological and radiation protection, engineering support, cyber security and cyber defence, and combined arms instructors training, without prejudice to other areas which may be of interest in the future, and welcomed the establishment for that purpose, as a matter of urgency, of a Union military assistance mission in support of Ukraine.
- (5) On 10 October 2022 the Council approved a Crisis Management Concept for a possible non-executive Common Security and Defence Policy (CSDP) Military Assistance Mission in support of Ukraine (EUMAM Ukraine), with an initial duration of 2 years after it is launched.
- (6) EUMAM Ukraine should have the strategic objective to contribute to enhancing the military capability of Ukraine's Armed Forces (UAF) to regenerate and effectively conduct operations, in order to allow Ukraine to defend its territorial integrity within its internationally recognised borders, effectively exercise its sovereignty and protect the civilians in Ukraine.
- (7) EUMAM Ukraine will be part of the EU Integrated Approach in providing support to Ukraine, which includes military assistance measures under the European Peace Facility (EPF) established by Decision (CFSP) 2021/509 ⁽¹⁾ to supply military equipment to the UAF. EUMAM Ukraine will cooperate with the Union's delegation in Kyiv and with the civilian CSDP mission EUAM Ukraine established by Decision 2014/486/CFSP ⁽²⁾.

⁽¹⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2021/509 of 22 March 2021 establishing a European Peace Facility, and repealing Decision (CFSP) 2015/528 (OJ L 102, 24.3.2021, p. 14.)

⁽²⁾ Council Decision 2014/486/CFSP of 22 July 2014 on the European Union Advisory Mission for Civilian Security Sector Reform Ukraine (EUAM Ukraine) (OJ L 217, 23.7.2014, p. 42).

- (8) In response to Ukraine's request for military support, EUMAM Ukraine should provide individual, collective and specialised training to the UAF, training to the Territorial Defence Forces of the UAF, and coordination and synchronisation of Member States' activities supporting the delivery of training to the UAF.
- (9) The design of EUMAM Ukraine should be scalable, modular and flexible, so that its activities are able to swiftly adapt to the situation in Ukraine and to evolving and longer-term UAF needs.
- (10) Given the exceptional circumstances resulting from Russia's war of aggression against Ukraine and for as long as those circumstances prevail, EUMAM Ukraine should operate in the territory of the Member States, as a temporary measure, in line with Article 42(1) of the Treaty on European Union (TEU), until the Council decides otherwise.
- (11) The Political and Security Committee (PSC) should exercise, under the responsibility of the Council and of the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy (HR), political control over EUMAM Ukraine, provide it with strategic direction and take the relevant decisions in accordance with the third paragraph of Article 38 TEU.
- (12) The Union's Status of Forces Agreement (EU SOFA) ⁽³⁾ should apply to Union-led units and personnel of EUMAM Ukraine deployed in the territory of the Member States. The status of the UAF personnel participating in the organisation of, or benefiting from, training provided by EUMAM Ukraine should be defined in arrangements between the competent authorities of the Member States hosting the training and the competent authorities of Ukraine. EUMAM Ukraine may also enter into arrangements with the competent authorities of Ukraine regarding the conditions under which UAF personnel will be hosted by EUMAM Ukraine.
- (13) EUMAM Ukraine should be open to the participation of like-minded third States, upon invitation, subject to agreements between the Union and those third States on their participation and to acceptance by the PSC.
- (14) Pursuant to Article 41(2) TEU and in accordance with Decision (CFSP) 2021/509, the operating expenditure arising from this Decision, which has military or defence implications, is to be borne by the Member States.
- (15) Given the unique needs of EUMAM Ukraine and the specific conditions for establishing it, resulting from the magnitude of the training to be provided and the speed with which it needs to be delivered to Ukraine, it is necessary to determine that certain incremental costs, in addition to those qualifying as common costs in accordance with Decision (CFSP) 2021/509, will be regarded as common costs for EUMAM Ukraine. For EUMAM Ukraine, due to the extraordinary circumstances, funding in common as an exceptional measure items necessary to support the UAF trainees and the training activities will enable the Union to mobilise the necessary resources in order to provide support to Ukraine on the required scale.
- (16) Given the urgency, as soon as possible, ammunition and equipment or platforms designed to deliver lethal force should be funded from a dedicated EPF assistance measure complementing EUMAM Ukraine. Any other equipment, including personal training kits, should be provided under another assistance measure. Assistance measures under the EPF could also provide specialised equipment and, if so requested by Ukraine, maintenance and repair of military equipment donated to Ukraine under the EPF.
- (17) In order to maximise efficiency in meeting Ukraine's needs, EUMAM Ukraine should coordinate its activities with like-minded international partners providing military support, in particular military training, to the UAF,

⁽³⁾ Agreement between the Member States of the European Union concerning the status of military and civilian staff seconded to the institutions of the European Union, of the headquarters and forces which may be made available to the European Union in the context of the preparation and execution of the tasks referred to in Article 17(2) of the Treaty on European Union, including exercises, and of the military and civilian staff of the Member States put at the disposal of the European Union to act in this context (EU SOFA) (OJ C 321, 31.12.2003, p. 6).

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Mission

1. The Union shall conduct a Military Assistance Mission in support of Ukraine (EUMAM Ukraine).
2. The strategic objective of EUMAM Ukraine shall be to contribute to enhancing the military capability of Ukraine's Armed Forces (UAF) to regenerate and to effectively conduct operations, in order to allow Ukraine to defend its territorial integrity within its internationally recognised borders, effectively exercise its sovereignty and protect the civilians in Ukraine.
3. To achieve the objective set out in paragraph 2, EUMAM Ukraine shall provide:
 - (a) individual and collective training to UAF personnel at basic, advanced and specialised levels: in particular in junior leadership from section/squad and platoon levels up to company, battalion and brigade levels, including operational training; and preparation of companies, battalions and brigades in collective manoeuvre and tactics up to brigade level, including advice on the planning, preparation and conduct of live firing exercises;
 - (b) specialised training to UAF personnel;
 - (c) training to the Territorial Defence Forces of the UAF;
 - (d) coordination and synchronisation of Member States' activities supporting the delivery of training support to the UAF.
4. International humanitarian law, human rights, protection of civilians including against gender-based violence, as well as the 'Women, Peace and Security', 'Youth, Peace and Security' and 'Children and Armed Conflict' agendas shall be fully integrated in EUMAM Ukraine's operational planning, training and reporting.
5. Until the Council decides otherwise and amends this Decision accordingly, EUMAM Ukraine shall operate in the territory of the Member States.
6. The training provided by EUMAM Ukraine may take place in multiple locations across the Union, subject to the explicit consent of the host Member State. It shall be adapted to evolving and longer-term UAF needs.
7. The mandate of EUMAM Ukraine shall be non-executive.

Article 2

Designation of the Headquarters

1. In terms of the EUMAM Ukraine command and control, the Military Planning and Conduct Capability (MPCC) shall be the Operations Headquarters and shall also ensure overall coordination and synchronisation at the strategic level within EUMAM Ukraine's framework.
2. In this framework, a multinational Combined Arms Training Command (CAT-C) shall be established at the operational level on the basis of an existing and already fully operational national command and control structure in a neighbouring Member State where the integration of the training components to create formed units shall take place.
3. Another Member State shall make available a multinational Special Training Command, which shall command training activities on its soil. That multinational Special Training Command shall be established on the basis of an existing national command and control structure, to further enhance the training offer in full coordination with the CAT-C.

4. The functions of the CAT-C and the multinational Special Training Command as well as other training commands established in Union Member States shall be further developed in the relevant planning documents in accordance with the established rules for military command and control in the Union.

Article 3

Appointment of the EU Mission Commander

The Director of the MPCC shall be EUMAM Ukraine Mission Commander.

Article 4

Planning and launch of EUMAM Ukraine

The Decision to launch EUMAM Ukraine shall be adopted by the Council following approval of the Mission Plan for EUMAM Ukraine, including its Rules of Engagement.

Article 5

Political control and strategic direction

1. Under the responsibility of the Council and of the HR, the PSC shall exercise the political control and strategic direction of EUMAM Ukraine. The Council hereby authorises the PSC to take relevant decisions in accordance with Article 38 TEU. That authorisation shall include the powers to amend the planning documents of EUMAM Ukraine, including the Mission Plan, and the Chain of Command. That authorisation shall also include the powers to take decisions on the appointment of the EU Commanders, namely the Combined Arms Training Commander, the Special Training Commander, and any other EU Training Commanders. The powers of decision with respect to the objectives and termination of EUMAM Ukraine shall remain vested in the Council.

2. The PSC shall report to the Council at regular intervals.

3. The PSC shall, at regular intervals, receive reports from the chairman of the EU Military Committee (EUMC) regarding the conduct of EUMAM Ukraine. The PSC may invite the EU Commanders to its meetings, as appropriate.

Article 6

Military direction

1. The EUMC shall monitor the proper execution of EUMAM Ukraine conducted under the responsibility of the EU Mission Commander.

2. The EUMC shall, at regular intervals, receive reports from the EU Mission Commander. It may invite the EU Commanders to its meetings, as appropriate.

3. The chairman of the EUMC shall act as the primary point of contact with the EU Mission Commander.

Article 7

Consistency of the Union's response and coordination

1. The HR shall ensure the implementation of this Decision and its consistency with the Union's external action as a whole, including the Union's military assistance measures in support of Ukraine funded under the European Peace Facility.

2. Without prejudice to the chain of command, the EU Mission Commander shall maintain close cooperation and coordination with the Head of the Union Delegation to Ukraine and with the Head of Mission of EUMAM Ukraine. The EU Mission Commander, with the support of the EU command and control structure referred to in Article 2(2), shall maintain close cooperation and coordination with Ukrainian authorities at the appropriate levels.

3. EUMAM Ukraine shall coordinate its activities with Member States' bilateral activities in support of Ukraine, as well as with other like-minded international partners, in particular the United States of America (USA), the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (UK), Canada, the International Donor Coordination Cell (IDCC) and the EUCOM Control Centre Ukraine.

Article 8

Participation of third States

1. Without prejudice to the decision-making autonomy of the Union and its single institutional framework, and in accordance with the relevant guidelines of the European Council, third States may be invited to participate in EUMAM Ukraine.
2. The Council hereby authorises the PSC to invite third States to offer contributions and to take relevant decisions on acceptance of the proposed contributions, upon the recommendation of the EU Mission Commander and of the EUMC.
3. Detailed arrangements regarding the participation of third States shall be covered by agreements concluded pursuant to Article 37 TEU and in accordance with the procedure laid down in Article 218 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union. Where the Union and a third State have concluded an agreement establishing a framework for the latter's participation in crisis management missions of the Union, the provisions of such an agreement shall apply in the context of EUMAM Ukraine.
4. Third States making significant military contributions to EUMAM Ukraine shall have the same rights and obligations in terms of the day-to-day management of EUMAM Ukraine as Member States taking part in EUMAM Ukraine.
5. The Council hereby authorises the PSC to take relevant decisions on the setting-up of a Committee of Contributors in the event that third States make significant military contributions.

Article 9

Status of Union-led units and personnel

The Union's Status of Forces Agreement (EU SOFA) shall apply to Union-led units and personnel deployed in the territory of the Member States.

Article 10

Status of Ukraine's personnel

The status of the UAF personnel participating in the organisation of, or benefiting from, training provided by EUMAM Ukraine shall be defined in arrangements between the competent authorities of the Member States hosting the training and the competent authorities of Ukraine. EUMAM Ukraine and the competent authorities of Ukraine may enter into arrangements regarding the conditions under which UAF personnel will be hosted by EUMAM Ukraine.

Article 11

Financial arrangements

1. The common costs of EUMAM Ukraine shall be administered in accordance with Decision (CFSP) 2021/509.
2. In accordance with Article 44(6) of Decision (CFSP) 2021/509, the following specific rules shall apply to EUMAM Ukraine:

- (a) the EU command and control structure referred to in Article 2(2) and (3) is to be funded in accordance with the rules applicable to a Mission Force Headquarters, regardless of location;
 - (b) the following incremental costs are to be funded in common by the EPF:
 - (i) operational costs for support to the UAF trainees (transportation from the Ukrainian border to the training facilities and return, and on, around and between training facilities; real life support; medical support and evacuations);
 - (ii) operational costs necessary for the training activities (petroleum, oil and lubricants, maintenance of vehicles used in training; interpreters; and personal training kits, where not provided by Ukraine).
3. The personal training kits referred to in paragraph 2 shall no longer be regarded as common costs once they are provided under an EPF assistance measure.
4. The items listed in paragraph 2 may be supplied by a Member State, in which case EUMAM Ukraine will pay that Member State for those supplies under the rules applicable to payments to EUMAM Ukraine's suppliers. Alternatively, such items may be procured by EUMAM Ukraine.
5. The financial reference amount for the common costs of EUMAM Ukraine for the period of 2 years after it is launched shall be EUR 106 700 000. The percentage of the reference amount referred to in Article 51(2) of Decision (CFSP) 2021/509 shall be 30 % for commitments and 30 % for payments.

Article 12

Project cell

1. EUMAM Ukraine may have a project cell for identifying and implementing projects. EUMAM Ukraine shall, as appropriate, coordinate, facilitate and provide advice on projects implemented by Member States and third States, under their responsibility, in areas related to EUMAM Ukraine's mandate and in support of its objectives.
2. Subject to paragraph 3, the EU Mission Commander shall be authorised to seek recourse to financial contributions from the Member States or third States to implement projects identified as supplementing EUMAM Ukraine's other actions in a consistent manner. In such a case, the EU Mission Commander shall conclude an arrangement with those States, covering in particular the specific procedures for dealing with any complaint from third parties concerning damage caused as a result of acts or omissions by the EU Mission Commander in the use of the funds provided by those States.
3. Under no circumstances shall the Union or the HR be held liable by contributing States as a result of acts or omissions by the EU Mission Commander in the use of funds from those States.
4. The PSC shall agree on the acceptance of a financial contribution from third States to the project cell.

Article 13

Release of information

1. The HR shall be authorised to release to the third States associated with this Decision, as appropriate and in accordance with the needs of EUMAM Ukraine, EU classified information generated for the purposes of EUMAM Ukraine, in accordance with Decision 2013/488/EU ^(*):
- (a) up to the level provided in the applicable security of information agreements concluded between the Union and the third State concerned; or

^(*) Council Decision 2013/488/EU of 23 September 2013 on the security rules for protecting EU classified information (OJ L 274, 15.10.2013, p. 1).

(b) up to the 'CONFIDENTIEL UE/EU CONFIDENTIAL' level in other cases.

2. The HR shall also be authorised to release to Ukraine, the USA, the UK, Canada and the IDCC, in accordance with the operational needs of EUMAM Ukraine, EU classified information up to 'RESTREINT UE/EU RESTRICTED' level which are generated for the purposes of EUMAM Ukraine, in accordance with Decision 2013/488/EU. The necessary arrangements between the HR and the competent authorities of Ukraine and the IDCC shall be drawn up for that purpose.

3. The HR shall be authorised to release to the third States associated with this Decision any EU non-classified documents connected with the deliberations of the Council relating to EUMAM Ukraine and covered by the obligation of professional secrecy pursuant to Article 6(1) of the Council's Rules of Procedure ⁽⁵⁾.

4. The HR may delegate the powers referred to in paragraphs 1 to 3, as well as the ability to conclude the arrangements referred to in paragraph 2, to staff of the European External Action Service or to EU Commanders.

Article 14

Entry into force and termination

1. This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption. It shall apply until 2 years after EUMAM Ukraine is launched.

2. A strategic assessment of EUMAM Ukraine and its mandate shall be conducted by the PSC 6 months after EUMAM Ukraine is launched. A strategic review of EUMAM Ukraine shall be conducted in good time before the expiry of this Decision.

3. This Decision shall be repealed as from the date of closure of the EU command and control structure referred to in Article 2(2) and (3) in accordance with the plans approved for the termination of EUMAM Ukraine, and without prejudice to the procedures regarding the audit and presentation of the accounts of EUMAM Ukraine, laid down in Decision (CFSP) 2021/509.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council

The President

J. BORRELL FONTELLES

⁽⁵⁾ Council Decision 2009/937/EU of 1 December 2009 adopting the Council's Rules of Procedure (OJ L 325, 11.12.2009, p. 35).

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1969**of 17 October 2022****amending Decision (CFSP) 2020/489 appointing the European Union Special Representative for the Belgrade-Pristina Dialogue and other Western Balkan regional issues**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Article 33 and Article 31(2) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) On 2 April 2020, the Council agreed to appoint a European Union Special Representative (EUSR) for the Belgrade-Pristina Dialogue and other Western Balkan regional issues.
- (2) On 2 April 2020, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2020/489 ⁽¹⁾ appointing Mr Miroslav LAJČÁK as the European Union Special Representative (the 'EUSR') for the Belgrade-Pristina Dialogue and other Western Balkan regional issues. The EUSR's mandate has been successively extended, most recently by Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/1240 ⁽²⁾ and is due to expire on 31 August 2024.
- (3) Following the temporary transfer of certain tasks of EULEX Kosovo to the EUSR for the Belgrade-Pristina Dialogue and other Western Balkan regional issues, additional resources should be allocated to the EUSR. The financial reference amount should therefore be adapted accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

In Article 5(1) of Decision (CFSP) 2020/489, the third subparagraph is replaced by the following:

'The financial reference amount intended to cover the expenditure related to the EUSR's mandate for the period from 1 September 2022 to 31 August 2024 shall be EUR 5 200 000.'

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council

The President

J. BORRELL FONTELLES

⁽¹⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2020/489 of 2 April 2020 appointing the European Union Special Representative for the Belgrade-Pristina Dialogue and other Western Balkan regional issues (OJ L 105, 3.4.2020, p. 3).

⁽²⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/1240 of 18 July 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2020/489 appointing the European Union Special Representative for the Belgrade-Pristina Dialogue and other Western Balkan regional issues (OJ L 190, 19.7.2022, p. 131).

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1970
of 17 October 2022
amending Decision 2010/452/CFSP on the European Union Monitoring Mission in Georgia, EUMM Georgia

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Article 42(4) and Article 43(2) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) On 12 August 2010, the Council adopted Decision 2010/452/CFSP ⁽¹⁾, which extended the European Union Monitoring Mission in Georgia ('EUMM Georgia'), established by Council Joint Action 2008/736/CFSP ⁽²⁾.
- (2) On 3 December 2020, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2020/1990 ⁽³⁾, extending EUMM Georgia until 14 December 2022.
- (3) On 6 October 2022, on the occasion of the meeting of the European Political Community held in Prague, the Republic of Armenia and the Republic of Azerbaijan confirmed their commitment to the Charter of the United Nations and to the Declaration agreed in Alma-Ata on 21 December 1991, in which both States recognised each other's territorial integrity and sovereignty. The two States moreover agreed in principle to the deployment of an EU civilian CSDP Mission alongside their common international border with a view to contributing to the restoration of peace and security in the area, to the building of confidence and to the delimitation of the international border between the two States.
- (4) In a letter received by the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy on 22 September 2022, the Foreign Minister of the Republic of Armenia invited the Union to deploy a civilian CSDP monitoring Mission in Armenia for those purposes.
- (5) In order to ensure a swift temporary deployment of EU observers, the task should be given to EUMM Georgia. The task is temporary and, in principle, will not last longer than two months.
- (6) Decision 2010/452/CFSP should be amended accordingly.
- (7) EUMM Georgia will be conducted in the context of a situation which may deteriorate and could impede the achievement of the objectives of the Union's external action as set out in Article 21 of the Treaty,

⁽¹⁾ Council Decision 2010/452/CFSP of 12 August 2010 on the European Union Monitoring Mission in Georgia, EUMM Georgia (OJ L 213, 13.8.2010, p. 43).

⁽²⁾ Council Joint Action 2008/736/CFSP of 15 September 2008 on the European Union Monitoring Mission in Georgia, EUMM Georgia (OJ L 248, 17.9.2008, p. 26).

⁽³⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2020/1990 of 3 December 2020 amending Decision 2010/452/CFSP on the European Union Monitoring Mission in Georgia, EUMM Georgia (OJ L 411, 7.12.2020, p. 1).

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

In Decision 2010/452/CFSP the following Article is inserted:

‘Article 3a

1. EUMM Georgia shall monitor, analyse and report on the situation in the region around the international border between the Republic of Armenia and the Republic of Azerbaijan, with a view to contributing to the restoration of peace and security in the area, to the building of confidence and to the delimitation of the international border between the two States.
2. A strategic assessment, including on the possible continuation, adaptation or termination of that task, shall be conducted by the Political and Security Committee six weeks after deployment.
3. That task shall end when the Council so decides.’

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council
The President
J. BORRELL FONTELLES

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1971**of 17 October 2022****amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility for the supply to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Articles 28(1) and 41(2) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) On 28 February 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 ⁽¹⁾, which established an assistance measure with a financial reference amount of EUR 450 000 000 intended to cover the supply to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force.
- (2) On 23 March 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/471 ⁽²⁾ amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338, which increased the financial reference amount to EUR 900 000 000.
- (3) On 13 April 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/636 ⁽³⁾ amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338, which increased the financial reference amount to EUR 1 350 000 000.
- (4) On 23 May 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/809 ⁽⁴⁾ amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338, which increased the financial reference amount to EUR 1 840 000 000.
- (5) On 21 July 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/1285 ⁽⁵⁾ amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338, which increased the financial reference amount to EUR 2 330 000 000.
- (6) In light of the ongoing armed aggression by the Russian Federation against Ukraine, the financial reference amount should be increased by an additional EUR 490 000 000.
- (7) Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 should therefore be amended accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 is amended as follows:

- (1) in Article 1, paragraph 3 is replaced by the following:

‘3. To achieve the objective set out in paragraph 2, the Assistance Measure shall finance the provision to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force as well as the provision of maintenance and repair of EPF donated military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force, by military personnel in military sites, or in mixed forms of civil-military cooperation or in factories, as requested by Ukraine.’;

⁽¹⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 of 28 February 2022 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility for the supply to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force (OJ L 60, 28.2.2022, p. 1).

⁽²⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/471 of 23 March 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility for the supply to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force (OJ L 96, 24.3.2022, p. 43).

⁽³⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/636 of 13 April 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility for the supply to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force (OJ L 117, 19.4.2022, p. 34).

⁽⁴⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/809 of 23 May 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility for the supply to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force (OJ L 145, 24.5.2022, p. 40).

⁽⁵⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/1285 of 21 July 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/338 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility for the supply to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of military equipment, and platforms, designed to deliver lethal force (OJ L 195, 22.7.2022, p. 93).

(2) in Article 2, paragraph 1 is replaced by the following:

‘1. The financial reference amount intended to cover the expenditure related to the Assistance Measure shall be EUR 2 820 000 000.’;

(3) in Article 2, paragraph 3 is replaced by the following:

‘3. In accordance with Article 29(5) of Decision (CFSP) 2021/509, the administrator for assistance measures may call for contributions following the adoption of this Decision, up to EUR 2 820 000 000. The funds called by the administrator for assistance measures shall only be used to pay expenditure within the limits approved by the Committee established by Decision (CFSP) 2021/509 in the 2022 amending budget and in the budgets for subsequent years corresponding to the Assistance Measure.’;

(4) in Article 2, paragraph 4 is replaced by the following:

‘4. Expenditure related to the implementation of the Assistance Measure shall be eligible as from 1 January 2022 and until a date to be determined by the Council. The maximum eligible expenditure incurred before 11 March 2022 shall be EUR 450 000 000. The amount of EUR 980 000 000 shall be eligible from 21 July 2022. Expenditure related to maintenance and repair shall be eligible from 17 October 2022.’.

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council

The President

J. BORRELL FONTELLES

COUNCIL DECISION (CFSP) 2022/1972**of 17 October 2022****amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility to support the Ukrainian Armed Forces**

THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on European Union, and in particular Articles 28(1) and 41(2) thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy,

Whereas:

- (1) On 28 February 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 ⁽¹⁾, which established an assistance measure with a financial reference amount of EUR 50 000 000 intended to cover the financing of the provision of equipment and supplies not designed to deliver lethal force, such as personal protective equipment, first aid kits and fuel, to the Ukrainian Armed Forces.
- (2) On 23 March 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/472 ⁽²⁾ amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339, which increased the financial reference amount to EUR 100 000 000.
- (3) On 13 April 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/637 ⁽³⁾ amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339, which increased the financial reference amount to EUR 150 000 000.
- (4) On 23 May 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/810 ⁽⁴⁾ amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339, which increased the financial reference amount to EUR 160 000 000.
- (5) On 21 July 2022, the Council adopted Decision (CFSP) 2022/1284 ⁽⁵⁾ amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339, which increased the financial reference amount to EUR 170 000 000.
- (6) In light of the ongoing armed aggression by the Russian Federation against Ukraine, the financial reference amount should be increased by an additional EUR 10 000 000 intended to cover the financing of the provision of equipment and supplies not designed to deliver lethal force, such as personal protective equipment, first aid kits and fuel, to the Ukrainian Armed Forces.
- (7) Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 should therefore be amended accordingly,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 is amended as follows:

- (1) in Article 1, paragraph 3 is replaced by the following:

⁽¹⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 of 28 February 2022 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility to support the Ukrainian Armed Forces (OJ L 61, 28.2.2022, p. 1).

⁽²⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/472 of 23 March 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility to support the Ukrainian Armed Forces (OJ L 96, 24.3.2022, p. 45).

⁽³⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/637 of 13 April 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility to support the Ukrainian Armed Forces (OJ L 117, 19.4.2022, p. 36).

⁽⁴⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/810 of 23 May 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility to support the Ukrainian Armed Forces (OJ L 145, 24.5.2022, p. 42).

⁽⁵⁾ Council Decision (CFSP) 2022/1284 of 21 July 2022 amending Decision (CFSP) 2022/339 on an assistance measure under the European Peace Facility to support the Ukrainian Armed Forces (OJ L 195, 22.7.2022, p. 91).

'3. To achieve the objective set out in paragraph 2, the Assistance Measure shall finance the provision to the Ukrainian Armed Forces of equipment and supplies not designed to deliver lethal force, such as personal protective equipment, first aid kits and fuel, as well as the provision of maintenance and repair of EPF donated equipment and supplies not designed to deliver lethal force, as requested by Ukraine.';

(2) in Article 2, paragraph 1 is replaced by the following:

'1. The financial reference amount intended to cover the expenditure related to the Assistance Measure shall be EUR 180 000 000.';

(3) in Article 2, paragraph 3 is replaced by the following:

'3. In accordance with Article 29(5) of Decision (CFSP) 2021/509, the administrator for assistance measures may call for contributions following the adoption of this Decision, up to EUR 180 000 000. The funds called by the administrator for assistance measures shall only be used to pay expenditure within the limits approved by the Committee established by Decision (CFSP) 2021/509 in the 2022 amending budget and in the budgets for subsequent years corresponding to the Assistance Measure.';

(4) in Article 2, paragraph 4 is replaced by the following:

'4. Expenditure related to the implementation of the Assistance Measure shall be eligible as from 1 January 2022 and until a date to be determined by the Council. The maximum eligible expenditure incurred before 11 March 2022 shall be EUR 50 000 000. The amount of EUR 20 000 000 shall be eligible from 21 July 2022. Expenditure related to maintenance and repair shall be eligible from 17 October 2022.'.

Article 2

This Decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.

Done at Luxembourg, 17 October 2022.

For the Council

The President

J. BORRELL FONTELLES

COMMISSION IMPLEMENTING DECISION (EU) 2022/1973**of 11 October 2022****on the recognition of the United Kingdom pursuant to Directive (EU) 2022/993 as regards the system for training and certification of seafarers***(notified under document C(2022) 7109)***(Text with EEA relevance)**

THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

Having regard to Directive (EU) 2022/993 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 8 June 2022 on the minimum level of training of seafarers ⁽¹⁾, and in particular Article 20(3) thereof,

Whereas:

- (1) In accordance with Article 20 of Directive (EU) 2022/993, Member States are allowed to recognise, by endorsement, seafarers' appropriate certificates of competency or proficiency issued by third countries, provided that the third country concerned is recognised by the Commission. Those third countries are to meet all the requirements of the International Maritime Organisation Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers, 1978 ('STCW Convention').
- (2) After the United Kingdom's withdrawal from the Union, the recognition by a Member State of United Kingdom's certificates issued to seafarers is subject to the conditions set out in Article 20 of Directive (EU) 2022/993.
- (3) By letters of 1 January 2021, Denmark, Ireland, Malta and the Netherlands, by letter of 4 January 2021, Germany, by letter of 12 January 2021, Norway, and by letters of 19 January 2021, Bulgaria and Cyprus, requested the Commission to recognise the United Kingdom. By its Implementing Decision C(2021) 1553 of 26 March 2021 to initiate the assessment of the United Kingdom training and certification system for seafarers for the purposes of recognition in accordance with Directive 2008/106/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council ⁽²⁾, the Commission initiated the assessment of the training and certification system in the United Kingdom in order to verify that the United Kingdom meets all the requirements of the STCW Convention and that the appropriate measures have been taken to prevent fraud involving certificates.
- (4) The assessment was based on the results of a fact finding inspection carried out by the European Maritime Safety Agency. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the inspection was initiated remotely between 1 and 11 June 2021 and was completed with the customary fieldwork on site conducted between 11 and 15 October 2021. It identified several areas that needed to be addressed by the United Kingdom's authorities, including shortcomings related to the requirements for certification, the revalidation of certificates of competency and the training facilities. In January 2022, the United Kingdom's authorities submitted a voluntary corrective action plan addressing the identified shortcomings.
- (5) Based on the results of the inspection, on the voluntary corrective action plan submitted by the United Kingdom, and on all available information, the Commission has concluded that the United Kingdom's authorities have taken measures to ensure the compliance of the United Kingdom's system for training and certification of seafarers with the requirements of the STCW Convention. The Commission has also concluded that appropriate measures have been taken to prevent fraud involving certificates.
- (6) Member States have been provided with a report on the results of the assessment.

⁽¹⁾ OJ L 169, 27.6.2022, p. 45.

⁽²⁾ Directive 2008/106/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council of 19 November 2008 on the minimum level of training of seafarers (OJ L 323, 3.12.2008, p. 33).

- (7) It is therefore appropriate to recognise the United Kingdom for the purposes of Article 20 of Directive (EU) 2022/993.
- (8) The measure provided for in this Decision is in accordance with the opinion of the Committee on Safe Seas and the Prevention of Pollution from Ships,

HAS ADOPTED THIS DECISION:

Article 1

For the purposes of Article 20 of Directive (EU) 2022/993, the United Kingdom is recognised as regards the system for the training and certification of seafarers.

Article 2

This Decision is addressed to the Member States.

Done at Brussels, 11 October 2022.

For the Commission
Adina VĂLEAN
Member of the Commission

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