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**NOTIFICATION PRÉSENTÉE CONFORMÉMENT À LA DÉCISION SUR
LES PROCÉDURES DE NOTIFICATION DES RESTRICTIONS
QUANTITATIVES (G/L/59/REV.1)**

AUSTRALIE

La communication ci-après, datée du 28 septembre 2022, est distribuée à la demande de la délégation de l'Australie.

A. Membre notifiant:	Australie
B. Date de la notification:	28 septembre 2022
C. Première notification:	<input type="checkbox"/> Oui <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non, dernière notification présentée dans le document (cote du document): G/MA/QR/N/AUS/5
D. Type de notification:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1. Complète (c'est-à-dire notification de toutes les restrictions quantitatives en vigueur) <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Modifications apportées à une notification faite précédemment G/MA/QR/N/AUS/5 qui sont de la nature suivante: <input type="checkbox"/> 2.1 Introduction de nouvelles restrictions, telles qu'énumérées dans la section 1 <input type="checkbox"/> 2.2 Suppression de restrictions, tel qu'indiqué plus bas dans la section G <input type="checkbox"/> 2.3 Modification d'une restriction notifiée précédemment, tel qu'indiqué dans la section 1 <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Notification inverse de restrictions maintenues par (Membre):
E. La notification contient des renseignements pour la période biennale (par exemple 2012-2014):	<u>2022-2024</u> et concerne des restrictions en vigueur depuis le 28 septembre 2022
F. La présente notification contient les renseignements* ci-après:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Section 1: Liste des restrictions quantitatives actuellement en vigueur <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Section 2: Renvoi à d'autres notifications adressées à l'OMC et contenant des renseignements sur des restrictions quantitatives actuellement en vigueur, et renseignements additionnels
G. Observations générales, y compris description de la suppression de restrictions notifiées au titre du point D.2.2 et date à laquelle elles ont cessé d'être appliquées	

* En anglais seulement.

Section 1: List of quantitative restrictions that are currently in force

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1	Live animals (livestock)	NAL-X	Various, including 0102.2, 0102.3, 0104.10, 0104.20, 0106.13, 0106.19	Live cattle, buffalo, sheep, goats, camelids and deer	Article XX (a) and (b) of the GATT	<i>Export Control Act 1982</i> , Export Control (Animals) Order 2004	Australian livestock exporters are required to have in place an exporter supply chain assurance system (ESCAS) for all feeder and slaughter livestock exported from Australia.
2	Live sheep exported to the Middle East	CP-X	0104.10	Live sheep	Article XX (a) and (b) of the GATT	Australian Meat and Live-stock Industry Export Control (Animals) Rules 2021 (Animals Rules)	<p>As an interim measure to continue to manage heat stress risks and to provide sufficient time for industry to prepare for the 2022 Northern Hemisphere summer, the Export Control (Animals) Rules 2021 (Animals Rules) were amended on 5 April 2022.</p> <p>The changes are based on updated climatology data which indicated that changes should be made for the commencement of the 2022 Northern Hemisphere Summer (for May and June). In particular, the climatology data indicated an increased heat stress risk (above the threshold set in 2020) for voyages to some Persian Gulf destinations in late May and a reduced risk for voyages to or through the Red Sea during early June.</p> <p>The key changes are that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sheep must not be exported to Persian Gulf destinations

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							<p>(including Qatar but not Oman and Kuwait) by sea on a vessel that leaves an Australian port from 22 May to 31 May unless additional conditions to mitigate heat stress risks are met, and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sheep can now be exported to or through the Red Sea from 1 to 14 June (export during this period was previously prohibited). <p><u>Additional prohibition periods for Qatar and Oman</u></p> <p>Additional prohibition periods apply for Qatar and Oman because these destinations reach higher Wet Bulb Temperatures (WBTs) earlier, and WBTs in Qatar fall later, than for other destinations. This increases the period during which exported sheep are at risk of heat stress.</p> <p>Departures from Australia are prohibited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qatar between 22 May and 22 September each year • Oman between 8 May and 14 September each year. <p><u>Requirements for all voyages from 1 May to 31 October</u></p> <p>To manage the risk of heat stress in sheep outside the prohibition periods, in addition:</p>

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							<p>1. There can be no more than 2 ports of discharge for voyages traveling through the Arabian Sea, or the Red Sea, north of latitude 11°N;</p> <p>a. arriving in the Middle East on or after 1 June in that year; or</p> <p>b. departing Australia between 15 and 30 September in that year.</p> <p>2. Sheep should be exported with the shortest wool or hair length possible, and this must be not greater than 25mm for each animal as specified in the Australian Standards for the Export of Livestock (ASEL).</p> <p>3. Exported sheep must have a body condition score of 2 or more and less than 4, on a scale of 1 to 5. Details of this scoring system can be found in ASEL.</p> <p>4. All voyages must be monitored with automated environmental measurement devices and this monitoring reported to the department.</p>
3	Endangered animal and plant species – CITES and Australian native species	NAL; NAL-X, CP-X	Various	Animal and plant species and all products manufactured from species (including some medicinal products) listed in the appendices to the CITES. Examples include black coral, orchids and ivory	Article XX(b) of the GATT; CITES	Part 13A of the <i>Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999</i>	Plant and animal species listed under CITES generally require a CITES permit for import or export. Restrictions vary according to the CITES appendix listing (I, II or III). There are some exemptions for exports of personal and household effects (non-live

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				products. Australian native animals and plants which are not described in the List of Exempt Native Specimens require an export permit.			specimens). The export of Australian native species that are not included on the List of Exempt Native Specimens require an export permit.
4	Cetaceans	NAL; NAL-X	0106.12ex, 0507.90ex, 0511.99ex	Cetaceans (whales, dolphins and porpoises), parts of cetaceans or products derived from cetaceans.	Article XX(b) of the GATT; <i>Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora</i> (CITES)	<i>Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999</i> ; <i>Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Regulations 2000</i>	Cetacean specimens may only be exported and imported if they are vintage specimens or for non-commercial purposes (research, education, exhibition, conservation). Exports and imports of vintage specimens must be accompanied by pre-CITES certificates demonstrating that the specimens were taken prior to 1975. Non-commercial exports and imports require CITES permits from the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.
5	Toothfish	NAL; NAL-X	0302.83, 0303.83, 0304.85, 0304.92	Antarctic Toothfish and Patagonian Toothfish found in sub-Antarctic and Antarctic waters, including waters around Australia's external territory of Heard Island and McDonald Islands. Applies to all fish and fish parts of this species whether fresh, frozen, smoked, preserved in airtight containers or in any other form.	Article XX(b) of the GATT; Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR)	Regulation 6 of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958; Regulation 4BA of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	Imports and exports of toothfish and parts of toothfish whether fresh, frozen, smoked, preserved in containers, or in any other form are prohibited unless a permission in writing has been obtained from the Minister administering the <i>Fisheries Management Act 1991</i> or an authorised officer from the Australian Fisheries Management Authority (AFMA).
6	Cat and dog fur	CP; CP-X	Various, including	The goods covered by this control are pelts or hair tanned or processed furs or	Article XX(a) and XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 9AB of Customs (Prohibited	The exportation and importation of cat and dog fur and goods made from or using cat or dog fur is

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			4103.90ex, 4301.80ex, 4301.90ex, 4302.19ex, 4302.20ex, 4302.30ex, 4303.10ex, 4303.90ex	pelts, including goods that may contain such fur or hair, that are derived from the species <i>Felis catus</i> and <i>Canis familiaris</i> .		Exports) Regulations 1958 Regulation 4W of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	prohibited unless the permission of the Minister for Home Affairs, or an authorised person, has been obtained.
7	Dogs - dangerous breeds	P	0106.19ex	Dogs of the following breeds - dogo Argentino; fila Brasileiro; Japanese tosa; American pit bull terrier or pit bull terrier; Perro de Presa Canario or Presa Canario.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 3 of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	The importation of these dog breeds is prohibited absolutely.
8	Tobacco - Unmanufactured leaf and tobacco refuse	NAL	2401	The goods covered include tobacco that is not stemmed or stripped and includes whole tobacco plants or leaves in the natural state, or as cured or fermented leaves.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 4D of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956. The <i>Customs Act 1901</i> . The <i>Excise Act 1901</i>	The importation of unmanufactured tobacco leaf and tobacco refuse is prohibited without prior permission from the Commissioner for Taxation, or an authorised person. Permission from the Commissioner requires an Excise licence to manufacture tobacco or a licence to deal in tobacco products, granted under the <i>Excise Act 1901</i> . In addition, the site where imported tobacco leaf is to be dealt with must be licensed under the <i>Customs Act 1901</i> .
9	Certain tobacco products	NAL	2402.20 2402.20.20 2402.20.8 2403.1 2403.11.00 2403.19 2403.19.10	The certain tobacco products that require import permission include but are not limited to: cigarettes; shisha/molasses tobacco; loose leaf tobacco for use in	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 4DA of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	The importation of certain tobacco products into Australia is prohibited unless a permission to import the tobacco products has been granted in writing by the Minister or an authorised person.

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			2403.19.90 2403.9 2403.91.00 2403.99 2403.99.80	pipes or roll-your-own cigarettes. The prohibition does not apply to the following goods: unmanufactured tobacco and tobacco refuse specified in Regulation 4D of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 ; chewing tobacco and snuffs intended for oral use; cigars; tobacco products imported by passengers or crew of a ship of aircraft that are within the duty-free allowance .			Importers can apply for an import permit from the Department of Home Affairs.
10	Unprocessed wood	NAL-X	Various within Chapter 44	Exports of 2 tonnes or more of: woodchips; wood in the round which is intended to undergo further processing following export; wood with a cross sectional area of 225 square centimetres or greater which is intended to undergo further processing following export; and sandalwood.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Export Control (Unprocessed Wood) Regulations; Export Control (Hardwood Wood Chips) Regulations 1996; and Export Control (Regional Forest Agreements) Regulations	An export licence is required from the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry. Details of export requirements available from: http://www.agriculture.gov.au/forestry/industries/export
11	Diamonds - Kimberley Process	CP, CP-X	7102	Rough diamonds under the terms of the Kimberley Process Certification Scheme.	Waiver concerning Kimberley Process Certification Scheme for Rough Diamonds (WT/L/1039); United Nations Security Council Resolution S/RES/1459 (2003)	Regulation 4MA of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956. Regulation 9AA of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958	Rough diamonds may only be imported from or exported to a country which is participating in the Kimberley Process Certification Scheme and must be accompanied by a Kimberley Process Certificate verifying the goods as free of conflict diamonds.

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12	Radioactive substances	NAL; NAL-X	2612, 2844, 2845.90, 2922.50, 3006.30, 3006.92ex, 8401.30, 8531, 9022.12, 9022.13, 9022.14, 9022.19, 9022.21, 9022.29, 9022.90, 9027	<p><u>For exports:</u> Uranium, thorium and fissionable materials including plutonium, as per Schedule 7 of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958.</p> <p>High activity radioactive sources as per Schedule 7A of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958.</p> <p><u>For imports</u> Any radioactive material or substance, including radium, any radioactive isotope or any article containing any radioactive material or substance.</p>	Article XX(b) of the GATT; International Atomic Energy Agency's Code of Conduct of the Safety and Security of Radioactive Sources	<p>Regulation 9AD of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. Regulation 4R of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulation 1956</p> <p>Division 4A of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>Defence Trade Controls Act 2012</i> for intangible exports i.e., technology</p>	<p>The Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency (ARPANSA) issues export permits for the exportation from Australia of high activity radioactive sources under Regulation 9AD of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. The exportation from Australia of a high activity radioactive source is prohibited unless:</p> <p>(a) a permission in writing to export the radioactive source has been granted by the relevant Minister or an authorised officer; and</p> <p>(b) the permission is shown to a Collector.</p> <p>Regulation 9 of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulation is administered by the Department of Industry, Science and Resources.</p> <p>The importation of radioactive substances and goods containing radioactive substances is prohibited under the provisions of the <i>Customs Act 1901</i> and Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 (PI Regulations) unless permission is granted in writing by the Minister for Health, the CEO of ARPANSA appointed in writing by the Minister, or an Australian Public Service</p>

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							<p>employee assisting the CEO appointed in writing by the Minister as an authorised officer, and presented to the Australian Border Force at the time of importation. For a permit to be considered, the entity taking possession of the sources, including the recipient/s, must hold a valid and current radiation licence to possess, sell or store radioactive substance, where required. The Radiation Licence is obtained from the relevant Commonwealth, State or Territory radiation regulatory control authority where required.</p> <p>Exports of certain items require a permit from the Department of Defence prior to export.</p>
13	Radioactive waste	CP-X	Various	Export of radioactive waste to Pacific Island Developing Countries.	Article XX(b) of the GATT; <i>Convention to Ban the Importation into Forum Countries of Hazardous and Radioactive Wastes and to Control the Transboundary Movement and Management of Hazardous Wastes within the South Pacific Region</i> (the Waigani Convention)	Regulation 13G of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958	<p>The following countries are Pacific Island Developing Countries PIDCs for the purposes of the Waigani Convention:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cook Islands; • Fiji; • Kiribati; • Marshall Islands, Republic of; • Nauru; • Niue; • Palau, Republic of; • Papua New Guinea; • Solomon Islands; • Tonga; • Tuvalu; • Vanuatu; and

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							<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Western Samoa. <p>Radioactive waste exports to a PIDC may only be exported if approved by the relevant Minister or an authorised person.</p>
14	Asbestos	CP; CP-X	Various, including 2524 2715 3214 6811.40 6812.80 6812.99ex 6813.20 8425.31 8703.21 8711	Asbestos and certain goods containing asbestos	Article XX(b) of the GATT; Annex III of the <i>Rotterdam Convention on the Prior Informed Consent Procedure for Certain Hazardous Chemicals and Pesticides in International Trade</i> (the Rotterdam Convention)	Regulation 4 and Schedule 1 of the Customs (Prohibited Export) Regulations 1958. Regulation 4C of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956. <i>Hazardous Waste (Regulation of Exports and Imports) Act 1989</i> (HW Act)	<p>Exportation of asbestos and certain goods containing asbestos is prohibited unless the goods are raw materials that contain naturally occurring traces of asbestos, or the asbestos is, or the goods are, hazardous waste as defined in section 4 of the HW Act, or a confirmation from an authority of a State or Territory in accordance with paragraph 1(b) is in force stating that the asbestos is, or goods are, for research, analysis or display, or written permission in accordance with sub-regulation (3) has been issued by the Minister administering the <i>Work Health and Safety Act 2011</i> or a person authorised by that Minister.</p> <p>However, the prohibition does not prohibit the exportation from Australia, of asbestos or goods described in Schedule 1 that contain asbestos, that are incorporated into other goods in a way that does not constitute a risk to users until the asbestos is disturbed.</p> <p>Importation of asbestos, and goods containing asbestos, is</p>

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							prohibited unless the goods are raw materials that contain naturally occurring traces of asbestos, or the asbestos is within a ship or resources installation of at least 150 gross tonnage and the asbestos was fixed or installed before 1 January 2005 and the asbestos will not be a risk to any person unless the asbestos is disturbed, or the asbestos is, or the goods are, hazardous waste as defined in section 4 of the HW Act, or a confirmation from an authority of a State or Territory in accordance with paragraph (1)(b) is in force stating that the proposed use of the asbestos or goods is research, analysis or display in accordance with State or Territory WHS laws, or permission has been granted by the Minister administering the <i>Work Health and Safety Act 2011</i> or a person authorised by that Minister and limited for the purposes of research, analysis, display, or disposal in an Australian State or Territory where the importation is from an Australian external Territory.
15	Hazardous waste	NAL; NAL-X	Various	Waste that is explosive, flammable, poisonous, toxic, ecotoxic or infectious substances, clinical wastes, waste oils, waste residue from manufacture or	Article XX(b) of the GATT; <i>Basel Convention for the Control of Trans-boundary Movements of Hazardous Waste</i>	The <i>Hazardous Waste (Regulation of Exports and Imports) Act 1989</i>	All exports and imports require a permit under the <i>Hazardous Waste (Regulation of Exports and Imports) Act 1989</i> which is administered by the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.

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				household waste as defined by the Basel Convention.	and their Disposal (the Basel Convention)		
16	Ozone depleting substances (ODS) and Synthetic Greenhouse Gases (SGG)	NAL; NAL-X	Various including 2903.71-2903.75, 2903.76-2903.79, 2903.14, 2903.19, 2903.39, 3827.11	Chemicals including chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs); halons; carbon tetrachloride; methyl chloroform; hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs); hydro-fluorocarbons (HFCs), perfluorocarbons (PFCs), bromochloromethane (BCMs), methyl bromide, nitrogen trifluoride and sulfur hexafluoride (SF6)	Article XX(b) of the GATT; <i>Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer</i> (the Montreal Protocol); the <i>United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change</i> (UNFCCC)	The <i>Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Act 1989</i> ; Regulation 13F of Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958; Regulation 5K of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956.	The exportation of certain ODS and SGG is prohibited unless a licence has been granted. A licence is required to export ODS and SGG and can be granted by an authorised person at the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, as a delegate of the responsible Minister. There is an absolute prohibition on the export of hydrobromofluorocarbons (HBFCs). The importation of certain ODS and SGG, and equipment containing these chemicals, is prohibited unless a licence has been granted or an exemption applies. A licence is required to import ODS and SGG and can be granted by an authorised person at the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, as a delegate of the responsible Minister.
17	Imports to Antarctica	NAL	Various	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The import licensing system is implemented via the Antarctic Treaty (Environment Protection) Act 1980. It provides: that a person shall not bring into the Antarctic 	Article XX(b) of the GATT; <i>Protocol on Environmental Protection to the Antarctic Treaty</i>	<i>Antarctic Treaty (Environment Protection) Act 1980</i>	Under the <i>Antarctic Treaty (Environment Protection) Act 1980</i> , and in line with the requirements of the Protocol on Environmental Protection to the Antarctic Treaty (the Madrid Protocol), persons are not permitted to import certain items

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				<p>an organism that is not indigenous to the Antarctic unless the organism (not being a live animal) was brought into the Antarctic to be used as food. None of these items may be brought into Antarctica unless authorised by a permit;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • if a person brings an organism into the Antarctic for use as food the person must put controls in place to ensure that the organism does not escape into the Antarctic environment • a person who brings into the Antarctic poultry or any other bird product that is to be used as food must ensure it is not contaminated with disease; • that a person shall not bring into, or keep in, the Antarctic non-sterile soil, or polychlorinated biphenyls, or polystyrene beads or chips or any similar kind of packaging material; and, 			<p>into Antarctica. This legislation applies to Australian nationals for all areas south of 60° south and for foreign nationals to the Australian Antarctic Territory only.</p> <p>Permit applications are assessed by the Australian Antarctic Division (AAD) of the Commonwealth Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water. Corresponding permits are also prepared by the AAD. The process is described at: http://www.antarctica.gov.au/environment/environmental-impact-assessment-approvals-and-permits</p>

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> that a person shall not bring into, or keep in, the Antarctic any pesticide unless for scientific, medical, or hygienic purposes. 			
18	Imports to the Territory of Heard Island and McDonald Islands	NAL	Various	<p>The Territory of Heard Island and McDonald Islands Environment Protection and Management Ordinance 1987 prohibits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the importation of any diseased organism or live poultry into the Territory; an the importation of any organism, or any dead poultry or poultry products into the Territory unless in accordance with a permit. 	Article XX(b) of the GATT	The Territory of Heard Island and McDonald Islands Environment Protection and Management Ordinance 1987	<p>The Territory of Heard Island and McDonald Islands is an external territory of Australia. The purpose of the Territory of Heard Island and McDonald Islands Environment Protection and Management Ordinance 1987 is the preservation and management of the Territory for the protection of its environment and wildlife.</p> <p>Permit applications are assessed by the Australian Antarctic Division (AAD) of the Commonwealth Department of Climate Change, Energy the Environment and Water. Corresponding permits are also prepared by the AAD. The process is described at:</p> <p>http://heardisland.antarctica.gov.au/protection-and-management/management-plan/permits</p>
19	Incandescent (filament) lamps	NAL	8539.22	Inefficient General Lighting Service (GLS) electric filament lamps as set out in Australian Standard 4934.2(Int):2008-Incandescent Lamps for General Lighting Services,	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 4VA of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	Imports of certain incandescent lamps are prohibited without written permission from the relevant Minister, or an authorised person.

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20	Medication purchased under prescription (in respect of which a Commonwealth benefit has been paid)	CP-X	Various	Medication purchased under prescription, in respect of which a Commonwealth benefit has been paid and is in excess of a reasonable amount for personal use.	Article XX(d) of the GATT	<i>National Health Act 1953.</i>	A person can export overseas a reasonable amount of drugs purchased under prescription for the personal treatment of the exporter or another person, such as a relative, accompanying the exporter. Medication purchased under prescription, in respect of which a Commonwealth benefit has been paid, in excess of this reasonable amount is prohibited from being exported.
21	Human blood and tissue	CP-X	Various, including 3001.90, 3002.10ex	Human bodily fluids, organs, tissue and other substances derived from human blood, as per Schedule 6 of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 8 of Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958	The exportation of human blood, organs and substances derived from human blood is prohibited, unless approval is obtained in writing from the Secretary of the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care or the goods are exempt from the above requirement. Applications for permission to export these materials should be made to the Department of Health and Aged Care.
22	Viable material derived from human embryo clones	NAL; NAL-X	3001ex	Import and export of materials derived from human embryo clones.	Article XX(a) of the GATT	Regulation 5L of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956. Regulation 8A of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>The Prohibition of Human Cloning for</i>	The import and export of viable material derived from human embryo clones is prohibited unless the Minister for Health and Aged Care, or an authorised person at the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) has granted permission in writing and the permission is produced at or

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						<i>Reproduction Act 2002</i>	before the time of import or export.
23	Therapeutic substances and goods	NAL	Various	Importation into Australia of therapeutic goods for human use is controlled under the <i>Therapeutic Goods Act 1989</i> , and its Regulations.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	<i>Therapeutic Goods Act 1989</i> , and its Regulations. Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	Under the <i>Therapeutic Goods Act 1989</i> , therapeutic goods may not be imported into Australia unless they are registered, listed or included in the Australian Register of Therapeutic Goods (ARTG) or specifically exempt from this requirement. Importation of certain substances is prohibited under regulations 5, 5G and 5H of the PI Regulations except with the permission of the Secretary of the Australian Department of Health and Aged Care. These substances include, certain hormones and other substances, including anabolic or androgenic substances (included in Schedule 7A of the PI Regulations). Therapeutic goods imported into Australia for use in a clinical trial must be notified to the Department of Health and Aged Care through the Clinical Trial Notification scheme prior to the goods being supplied to the trial site.
24	Therapeutic Goods manufactured for export only	NAL-X	Various	Therapeutic goods manufactured for export only.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Section 26 or Section 26A of the <i>Therapeutic Goods Act 1989</i>	Export only products are required to be listed (not registered) on the Australian Register of Therapeutic Goods (ARTG) before export. Broadly, they are expected to meet the same

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							requirements as products listed for supply in Australia. They are assessed using the same criteria as listed products that are intended for supply in Australia. However, they are not required to comply with the labelling standards or advertising standards in force in Australia.
25	Narcotic drugs, psychotropic substances and related chemicals	NAL; NAL-X, GQC-X	Various	Narcotic drugs or psychotropic substances, including their derivatives or precursors, a chemical or compound and a plant or a part of a plant.	Article XX(b) of the GATT; <i>United Nations Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs, 1961</i> , the <i>United Nations Convention on Psychotropic Substances, 1971</i> , and Table I and Table II of the <i>United Nations Convention Against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances, 1988</i>	Regulation 10 and Regulation 10A and corresponding Schedule 8 of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958 Regulation 5 corresponding Schedule 4 of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 Regulation 5F of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code	All exports require a licence and permit issued by the Department of Health and Aged Care. Goods must be accompanied by an authorisation of import of the drug to the destination country. Narcotic drugs must not be exported to a country where the total amount exported for the year exceeds the country's Estimate of Drug Requirements (Article 31, Single Convention, 1961). Psychotropic drugs should not be exported to a country where the total amount exported for the year exceeds the country's Assessments of Annual Medical and Scientific Requirements. Commercial entities can import kava as food if permission is granted by the Secretary of the Department of Health and Aged Care. The good is eligible for passenger exemption meaning that persons aged 18 years or over who arrive in Australia on a

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							ship or aircraft, importing up to 4 kilograms of kava in their accompanied personal effects do not require a permit. All imports require a licence and permit issued by the Department of Health and Aged Care. Goods must be accompanied by an export authorisation from the country of export.
26	Precursor substances	NAL-X	Various	Precursor substances as listed in the regulations. Precursors can be converted into other substances that have the potential to be abused and are therefore a public health concern.	Article XX(b) of the GATT; Table I and Table II of the <i>United Nations Convention Against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances, 1988</i>	Regulation 10AB of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958	All exporters are required to be licenced by the Department of Health and Aged Care. A pre-export notification is required for all precursors being exported from Australia.
27	Ice pipes	NAL	Various	Devices capable of being used for administering methylamphetamine or any other drug controlled in Schedule 4 of the regulations and used to draw or inhale smoke or fumes resulting from heating the drug in the device in a crystal, powder, oil or base form.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 4I of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	Importation is prohibited unless permission has been granted by the Minister for Home Affairs or authorised person. Permission is limited to law enforcement or scientific purposes.
28	Tablet presses and encapsulators	NAL	Includes but not limited to: 84798990; 84799000; 84742000; 84748000; 84749000; 84799090	Tablet presses are machines used to compact or mould powdered or granular solids, or semi-solids to produce coherent solid tablets.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 4G of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	The importation of tablet presses and encapsulators is prohibited unless the permission of the Minister for Home Affairs, or an authorised person, has been obtained.

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			84223090 and 84229000	Encapsulators are machines used to envelop powdered or granular solids, semi-solids, liquids or gasses to produce coherent solid capsules. Tablet presses and encapsulators can be manual, semi-automatic or fully automatic.			
29	Agricultural and veterinary chemicals	NAL-X	Various	Chemicals listed in Schedule 2 of the Customs (Prohibited Export) Regulations 1958; chemicals listed in Schedule 1 of the Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (Administration) Regulations 1995 (the Agvet Regulations).	Article XX(b) of the GATT; the <i>Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants</i> (the Stockholm Convention); the Rotterdam Convention on the Prior Informed Consent Procedure for Certain Hazardous Chemicals and Pesticides in International Trade (the Rotterdam Convention)	Regulation 4A of the Customs (Prohibited Export) Regulations 1958; Regulation 5I of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956; the Agvet Regulations	If a controlled chemical is an active constituent or agvet chemical product (as defined by the <i>Agricultural and Veterinary Code Act 1994</i>) the restrictions of Schedule 1 of the Agvet Regulations apply. If the controlled chemical is not an active constituent or agvet chemical product or is being exported for other purposes, then a permit issued by the relevant Minister or authorised officer under regulation 4A of the Customs (Prohibited Export) Regulations 1958, or under the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 for imports, is required.
30	Industrial chemicals	NAL; NAL-X	Various	(a) commercial octabromodiphenyl ether, including: (i) hexabromodiphenyl ether; and (ii) heptabromodiphenyl ether;	Article XX(b) of the GATT; Annex III of the Rotterdam Convention on the Prior Informed Consent Procedure for Certain Hazardous Chemicals and Pesticides in International Trade	Chapter 6, Part 2 Division 1 and 2 of the Industrial Chemicals (General) Rules 2019	The export of industrial chemicals mentioned in Section 73 for (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), (j), (k) or (l) is prohibited unless the Executive Director, Australian Industrial Chemicals Introduction Scheme (AICIS) (AICIS Executive Director) has given written

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				(b) commercial pentabromodiphenyl ether, including: (i) tetrabromodiphenyl ether; and (ii) pentabromodiphenyl ether; (c) hexabromocyclododecane; (d) perfluorooctane sulfonic acid, perfluorooctane sulfonates, perfluorooctane sulfonamides and perfluorooctane sulfonyls, including: (i) potassium perfluorooctane sulfonate; and (ii) lithium perfluorooctane sulfonate; and (iii) ammonium perfluorooctane sulfonate; and (iv) diethanolammonium perfluorooctane sulfonate; and (v) tetraethylammonium perfluorooctane sulfonate; and (vi) didecyldimethylammonium perfluorooctane sulfonate; and (vii) N-ethylperfluorooctane sulfonamide; and	(the Rotterdam Convention).		approval for the export prior to the proposed export. The import and manufacture of the industrial chemicals mentioned in Section 71 for (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (h), (j) or (k) is prohibited unless the AICIS Executive Director has given written approval for its introduction before the time of the proposed introduction. The introduction of the industrial chemical tetra ethyl lead is prohibited unless: (a) the AICIS Executive Director has given written approval for its introduction prior to the proposed introduction; or (b) the industrial chemical is introduced in aviation gasoline (avgas), or for use in the production of avgas; or (c) the industrial chemical is introduced: (i) in leaded fuel; and (ii) by a person in respect of whom an approval granted under subsection 13(1) of the <i>Fuel Quality Standards Act 2000</i> is in force at the time of the introduction; and (iii) for the purpose of a supply that is specified in the approval. Where fuel has the meaning given by subregulation 3(2) of the <i>Fuel Quality Standards Regulations</i>

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				(viii) N-methylperfluorooctane sulfonamide; and (ix) N-ethyl-N-(2-hydroxyethyl) perfluorooctane sulfonamide; and (x) N-(2-hydroxyethyl)-N-methylperfluorooctane sulfonamide; and (xi) perfluorooctane sulfonyl fluoride; (e) polybrominated biphenyls, including: (i) hexabromobiphenyl; and (ii) octabromobiphenyl; and (iii) decabromobiphenyl; (f) polychlorinated biphenyls; (g) polychlorinated terphenyls; (h) short chain chlorinated paraffins; (i) tetraethyl lead; (j) tetramethyl lead; (k) tributyl tin compounds; (l) tris (2,3-dibromopropyl) phosphate.			2001 and supply has the meaning given by subsection 4(1) of the <i>Fuel Quality Standards Act 2000</i> .
31	Biological agents	NAL-X	Various	Biological agents including human pathogens, zoonoses, toxins, animal pathogens, plant pathogens, and genetic elements and genetically modified organisms.	<i>Biological Weapons Convention</i> , Article XXI(b)(ii) of the GATT; Australia Group	Division 4A of Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>Defence Trade Controls Act 2012</i> for intangible exports i.e., technology.	All exports require a permit from the Department of Defence prior to export.

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32	Chemical weapons, certain chemical compounds and their precursors	NAL; NAL-X	Various	Chemical warfare (CW) agents or chemical precursors to CW agents. This includes including mixtures or finished products that contain one or more restricted chemicals above defined concentration thresholds depending on the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) Schedule. There are restrictions on imports/exports to CWC non-States Parties for some chemicals. This includes equipment, facilities, technologies, and materials that have a valid civil application, but may be diverted for use in WMD programs.	Article XXI(b)(ii) of the GATT; Australia Group, <i>Chemical Weapons Convention</i>	Division 4A of Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>Defence Trade Controls Act 2012</i> for intangible exports i.e., technology. Regulation 5J of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	All exports require a permit from the Department of Defence prior to export. Import permits may be granted by the Minister for Foreign Affairs or delegate, consistent with the Chemical Weapons Convention.
33	Defence and Strategic Goods	NAL-X	Various, includes: explosives, nuclear related items of all kinds, military vehicles, aircraft and ships, sensors and lasers, 'stealth' or armour materials.	All types of defence and strategic goods, equipment, technologies and materials. The controls include equipment's, facilities, technologies, and materials that have a valid civil application, but may be diverted for use in weapon of mass destruction programs.	Article XXI(b)(ii) of the GATT; Wassenaar Arrangement, Australia Group, Nuclear Suppliers Group, Missile Technology Control Regime, <i>Chemical Weapons Convention</i> , <i>Biological Weapons Convention</i>	Division 4A of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>Defence Trade Controls Act 2012</i> for intangible exports i.e., technology	All exports require a permit from the Department of Defence prior to export.

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34	Plastic explosives	NAL	3602	Marked and unmarked plastic explosives.	Article XXI(b)(ii) of the GATT; <i>United Nations Convention on the Marking of Plastic Explosives for the Purpose of Detection</i> (Montreal, 1991)	The <i>Customs Act 1901</i> , Regulation 4AA of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 and the <i>Criminal Code Act 1995</i> (Cth) (Criminal Code). Division 4A of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>Defence Trade Controls Act 2012</i> for intangible exports i.e., technology	The importation of plastic explosives is prohibited unless the Minister for Home Affairs has issued a permit and, if applicable, an authorisation is provided under the provisions of the Criminal Code. All exports require a permit from the Department of Defence prior to export.
35	Security sensitive ammonium nitrate	NAL	3102.30	The goods covered include security sensitive ammonium nitrate (SSAN). SSAN is ammonium nitrate, a mixture or emulsion made up of more than 45% ammonium nitrate, but not ammonium nitrate in solution.	Article XX (b) of the GATT	Regulation 4X of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	The importation of security sensitive ammonium nitrate (SSAN) is prohibited unless: (a) Permission has been granted for the importation by the state/territory authority where the goods will be located immediately after arrival and that is presented to Home Affairs at the time of importation; or (b) the state/territory does not require permission to import. A licence is required to import SSAN into the following States and Territories: Queensland, New South Wales, Australian Capital Territory, Victoria, Tasmania, Western Australia and South Australia.

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36	Firearms, parts, accessories and ammunition - commercial	NAL-X	9302, 9303, 9304, 9305, 9306	Firearms, including parts, accessories and ammunition, regardless of type or calibre. Accessories include telescopic sights, magazines and the like.	Article XXI(b)(ii) of the GATT; Wassenaar Arrangement	Division 4A of Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>Defence Trade Controls Act 2012</i> for intangible exports i.e., technology	All exports require a permit from the Department of Defence prior to export.
37	Firearms, parts, accessories and ammunition - personal	NAL-X	9302, 9303, 9304, 9305, 9306	Limited quantities of certain personal firearms, including parts, accessories and ammunition. Accessories include telescopic sights, magazines and the like.	Article XXI(b)(ii) of the GATT; Wassenaar Arrangement	Division 4A of Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>Defence Trade Control Acts 2012</i>	All exports require a permit from the Department of Defence prior to export.
38	Weapons and crowd control goods	NAL	Various, examples include, but are not limited to: 8710ex. 8802ex. 9301ex. 9306ex. 9307ex.cer	Certain weapons and weapons parts are controlled on import. Schedule 13 of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 refers details those items controlled.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 4H of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956. Division 4A of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958. <i>Defence Trade Controls Act 2012</i> for intangible exports i.e., technology.	The importation of goods specified in Schedule 13 of the Regulations is prohibited unless the written permission of the Minister for Home Affairs, or an authorised person, is granted. All exports require a permit from the Department of Defence prior to export.
39	Dog collars – protrusion	NAL	4205ex	Dog collars incorporating protrusions designed to puncture or bruise an animal's skin.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Sub-regulation 4(1) of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956.	Importation is prohibited unless permission has been granted by the Minister for Home Affairs or authorised person.
40	Objectionable goods	NAL; NAL-X	Various, including 3704, 3705, 3706, 4901, 4902, 4910, 4911, 8523	Includes publications, films, computer games, interactive games and computer-generated images that describe, depict, express or otherwise deal with matters of sex, drug misuse or	Article XX(a) of the GATT	Regulation 3 of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958 Regulation 4A of the Customs (Prohibited	The Director and Deputy Director of the Classification Board may grant permission to export or import objectionable goods. The Director and the Deputy Director of the Classification Board are supported by the Department of Infrastructure, Transport,

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				addiction, crime cruelty, violence, or revolting or abhorrent phenomena in such a way that they offend against the standards of morality, decency and propriety generally accepted by reasonable adults. The goods may also be considered objectionable if the goods describe or depict in a way that is likely to cause offence to a reasonable adult, a person who is, or who appears to be, a child under 18 (whether the person is engaged in sexual activity or not). The goods may also be considered objectionable if they promote, incite or instruct in matters of crime or violence, or promote or incite the misuse of a drug specified in Schedule 4 of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956. The goods may be considered objectionable if they advocate the doing of a terrorist act. Without limiting the above, computer games classified RC (Refused Classification) under the <i>Classification (Publications, Films and</i>		Imports) Regulations 1956	Regional Development, Communications and the Arts

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				<i>Computer Games</i>) Act 1995 are also considered objectionable goods.			
41	Suicide devices	P; P-X	Various	Devices designed or customised to be used by a person to commit suicide, or to be used by a person to assist another person to commit suicide. This regulation also applies to documents relating to suicide.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Regulation 13GA of Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958 and Regulation 3AA of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	The importation and exportation of suicide devices (and documents relating to suicide) is prohibited absolutely.
42	Counterfeit credit cards	CP; CP-X	8523.21	Non-genuine credit, debit or charge cards that are made to imitate and pass for genuine cards.	Article XX(d) of the GATT	Regulation 13D of the Customs (Prohibited Exports) Regulations 1958 Regulation 4T of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	The exportation and importation of counterfeit credit, debit and charge cards is prohibited unless permission has been given by the Minister for Home Affairs.
43	Cultural heritage goods	P-X/ NAL-X	Various, including 9705	Australian protected objects listed on the National Cultural Heritage Control List; and objects protected under foreign cultural property laws.	Article XX(f) of the GATT; the 1970 <i>UNESCO Convention on the Means of Prohibiting and Preventing the Illicit Import, Export and Transfer of Ownership of Cultural Property</i>	<i>Protection of Movable Cultural Heritage Act</i> 1986 and Protection of Movable Cultural Heritage Regulations 2018	Objects listed as Class A on the National Cultural Heritage Control List (the list) are prohibited exports. Objects listed as Class B on the list may be exported if granted a permit. Foreign cultural heritage may be imported with an export permit, or a letter of clearance issued by the country of origin.
44	Flags, arms and seals	NAL	Various	Goods which have a representation of the Arms, a flag or a seal of a State or Territory of the Commonwealth or a representation that resembles this. Goods	Article XX(f) of the GATT	Sub-regulation 4(2) of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956	Importation of goods bearing the Arms, a flag or a seal of a State or Territory (or a representation that resembles this) is prohibited unless design approval has been granted by the Department of Premier and Cabinet or the Chief

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				which have a representation of the Arms, flags or a seal of the Commonwealth, or representation so nearly resembling.			Minister's Department of the relevant State or Territory. Similarly, the importation of goods bearing the Arms, a flag or a seal of the Commonwealth (or a representation that resembles this) is prohibited unless the design approval has been granted by the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet.
45	Anzac goods	NAL	Various	Goods the description of which includes or bears the word "Anzac".	Article XX(f) of the GATT	Regulation 4V of the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956. Protection of Word "Anzac" Regulations (Anzac Regulations)	Importation into Australia of goods the description of which includes or bears the word "Anzac", or advertising matter relating to those goods, is prohibited unless: the person importing the goods is the holder of a written permit granted by the Minister for Veterans' Affairs or an authorised officer; and the permit is produced at or before the time of importation. In addition, the Anzac Regulations prohibit the use of the word "Anzac" or any word resembling the word "Anzac" in connection with any trade, business, calling, or profession without the Minister or an authorised officer's written approval.
46	Prohibition on the import into Australia of Russian-origin energy products.	CP	Chapter 27	All goods under Chapter 27 of HS2022 including oil, refined petroleum products, natural gas, coal and other energy products.	Article XXI of the GATT	Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011, subregulation 4A(3). Designation made under <i>Autonomous</i>	The Minister for Foreign Affairs may authorise sanctions permits to undertake an activity otherwise prohibited by an Australian sanctions law. Further information available at

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						Sanctions (Import Sanctioned Goods—Russia) Designation 2022 Entered into force 25 April 2022	https://www.dfat.gov.au/international-relations/security/sanctions/what-we-can-do-help/sanctions-permits
47	Prohibition on the supply, sale or transfer of certain luxury goods directly or indirectly to, for use in, or for the benefit of Russia (subject to value thresholds)	CP-X	01012100, 0306, 0307, 16043100, 16043200, 07095601, 20039000, 220410, 220421, 220422, 220429, 2205, 22060000, 2208, 2401, 2402, 2403, 33030010, 33030090, 3304, 3307, 42010000, 4202, 42050010, 4301, 4302, 4303, 57, 58050000, 59050000, 4203, 4303, 61, 62, 6401, 6402, 6403, 6404, 6405, 65040000, 65050000,	Pure-bred horses; Crustaceans and molluscs, including lobster and abalone; Caviar and caviar substitutes; in the case of caviar substitutes; Truffles; Wines (including sparkling wines), spirits and spirituous beverages; Tobacco products; Perfumes and toilet waters and cosmetics, including beauty and make-up products; Leather, saddlery and travel goods, handbags and similar articles; Furs; Carpets and Rugs; Tapestries and wall hangings; Garments, clothing accessories and shoes (regardless of their material) articles; Pearls, precious and semi-precious stones, articles of pearls; Jewellery, gold or silversmith articles;	Article XXI of the GATT	Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011, subregulation 4(3). Designation made under the Autonomous Sanctions (Export Sanctioned Goods—Russia) Amendment (No.1) Designation 2022 Entered into force 7 April 2022	Further information on the Autonomous Sanctions (Export Sanctioned Goods—Russia) Amendment (No.1) Designation 2022, including information on value thresholds, can be accessed at www.legislation.gov.au . The Minister for Foreign Affairs may authorise sanctions permit to undertake an activity otherwise prohibited by an Australian sanctions law. Further information available at https://www.dfat.gov.au/international-relations/security/sanctions/what-we-can-do-help/sanctions-permits

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			650699, 66019100, 66019900, 66020000, 7101, 7102, 7103, 71042100, 71042900, 71049100, 71049900, 7105, 7106, 7107, 7108, 7109, 7110, 7111, 7113, 7114, 7115, 7116, 490700, 71181000, 711890, 7114, 71159000, 82151000, 82152000, 82159100, 82159900, 93070000, 6911, 69120000, 6913, 6914, 70099100, 70099200, 7010, 70132210, 70133320, 70134122, 70139100, 70181000,	Coins and banknotes, not being legal tender; Cutlery of precious metal or plated or clad with precious metal; Tableware of porcelain, china, stone-or earthenware or fine pottery; Lead crystal glassware; Personal consumer electronics; Luxury vehicles for the transport of persons on earth, air or sea, as well as their accessories; Motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles, and parts and accessories thereof, and parts and accessories of luxury vehicles at Item 20; Clocks and watches and their parts; Fountain pens, stylograph pens and other pens; Works of art, collectors' pieces and antiques; Musical instruments; Articles and equipment for skiing, golf and water sports; Articles and equipment for billiard, automatic bowling, casino games and games operated by coins or banknotes, video game consoles and machines.			

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			70189000, 70200090, 84713011, 85171300, 8524, 85287205, 8603, 8702, 8703, 871610, 87164000, 87168000, 880100, 8802, 8903, 8711, 871200, 8708, 8714, 871690, 9101, 9102, 9103, 9104, 9105, 9108, 9109, 9110, 9111, 9112, 9113, 9114, 96083000, 97,9201, 9202, 9205, 92060001, 9207, 40151920, 40159030, 61122001, 611231, 611239, 611241, 611249, 611300, 62102003, 62103004,				

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			62104004, 62105005, 62111100, 62111201, 62113201, 62113301, 62113991, 62114200, 62114300, 62114901, 640212, 64031200, 64041100, 64041900, 900490, 90200000, 950611, 950612, 95061900, 95062100, 95062900, 950631, 95063200, 95063950, 9507, 950420, 950430, 95044000, 95045000, 95049090				
48	Prohibition on the supply, sale or transfer of aluminium ores, alumina and related products directly or	CP-X	2606, 28181000, 28182000, 28183000	Aluminium ores and concentrates; artificial corundum, whether or not chemically defined; other aluminium oxide; and aluminium hydroxide.	Article XXI of the GATT	Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011, subregulation 4(3). Designation made under the	Further information on the Autonomous Sanctions (Export Sanctioned Goods—Russia) Designation 2022 can be accessed at www.legislation.gov.au

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	indirectly to, for use in, or for the benefit of Russia					<i>Autonomous Sanctions (Export Sanctioned Goods—Russia) Designation 2022.</i> Entered into force 20 March 2022	The Minister for Foreign Affairs may authorise sanctions permit to undertake an activity otherwise prohibited by an Australian sanctions law. Further information available at https://www.dfat.gov.au/international-relations/security/sanctions/what-we-can-do-help/sanctions-permits
49	Non-automatic export license of waste plastic	NAL-X	3915	Waste, parings and scrap, of plastics	Article XX(b) of the GATT	<i>Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020</i> Recycling and Waste Reduction (Export—Waste Plastics) Rules 2021 Entry into force 1 July 2021	The <i>Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020</i> provides the framework for an export licensing and declaration system to regulate the export of waste materials from Australia. The Recycling and Waste Reduction (Export – Waste Plastics) Rules 2021 (the Plastics Rules) prohibits the export of regulated waste plastic unless the exporter holds a waste plastic export licence and makes an export declaration for each consignment. Export licences are managed by the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.
50	Non-automatic export license of waste glass	NAL-X	70010001 70010002 70010091	Glass in the mass, other waste and scrap of glass processed into furnace-ready fines and/or cullet. Glass in the mass, other waste and scrap of glass, processed into non-	Article XX(b) of the GATT	<i>Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020</i> Recycling and Waste Reduction (Export—Waste Glass) Rules 2020	The <i>Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020</i> provides the framework for an export licensing and declaration system to regulate the export of waste materials from Australia.

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				furnace-ready fines and/or cullet. Glass in the mass, cullet and other waste and scrap of glass, not elsewhere specified.		Entry into force 1 January 2021	The Recycling and Waste Reduction (Export – Waste Glass) Rules 2020 (the Glass Rules) prohibit the export of regulated waste glass unless the exporter holds an export licence and makes an export declaration for each consignment. Export licences are managed by the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Energy.
51	Consumer goods subject to a mandatory safety standard	NAL-X	Various	Consumer goods subject to any of the 43 mandatory safety standards under the Australian Consumer Law.	Article XX(b) of the GATT	Section 106(5) of Schedule 2 of the <i>Competition and Consumer Act 2010</i>	Consumer goods subject to any of the 43 mandatory safety standards under the <i>Australian Consumer Law (Schedule 2 of the Competition and Consumer Act 2010)</i> are prohibited from export unless approval to export is granted by the responsible Minister.

Section 2: Cross-reference to other WTO notifications with information on quantitative restrictions that are currently in force

This section shall be filled by Members in case a notification made pursuant to another notification requirement (e.g. set in the Agreement on Agriculture, Agreement on Balance of Payments, Agreement on Safeguards, and the Agreement on Import Licensing Procedures, etc.) contains information on a quantitative restriction in force and which is not listed in Section 1.

1. Agreement on Agriculture

- A. Was a notification made with information on a quantitative restriction? Yes ☐ No ☒
- B. If yes, then list below the relevant document symbol and include any information element missing in the notification:

Document symbol of notification	General description	Type of restr.	Tariff line code(s) affected, based on HS()	Detailed Product Description	WTO Justification and Grounds for Restriction, e.g., Other International Commitments	National legal basis and entry into force	Administration; modification of prev. notified measures; and other comments
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
G/AG/N/							

2. Agreement on Balance of Payments

- A. Was a notification made with information on a quantitative restriction? Yes ☐ No ☒
- B. If yes, then list below the relevant document symbol and include any information element missing in the notification:

Document symbol of notification	General description	Type of restr.	Tariff line code(s) affected, based on HS()	Detailed Product Description	WTO Justification and Grounds for Restriction, e.g., Other International Commitments	National legal basis and entry into force	Administration; modification of prev. notified measures; and other comments
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WT/BOP/N/							

3. Agreement on Safeguards

A. Was a notification made with information on a quantitative restriction? Yes ☐ No ☒

B. If yes, then list below the relevant document symbol and include any information element missing in the notification:

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
G/SG/N/							

4. Agreement on Import Licensing Procedures (non-automatic licences)

A. Was a notification made with information on a quantitative restriction? Yes ☐ No ☒

B. If yes, then list below the relevant document symbol and include any information element missing in the notification:

Document symbol of notification	General description	Type of restr.	Tariff line code(s) affected, based on HS()	Detailed Product Description	WTO Justification and Grounds for Restriction, e.g., Other International Commitments	National legal basis and entry into force	Administration; modification of prev. notified measures; and other comments
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

5. Other notifications

A. Was a notification made with information on a quantitative restriction in other notifications? Yes ☐ No ☒

B. If yes, then list below the relevant document symbol and include any information element missing in the notification:

Document symbol of notification	General description	Type of restr.	Tariff line code(s) affected, based on HS(2017)	Detailed Product Description	WTO Justification and Grounds for Restriction, e.g., Other International Commitments	National legal basis and entry into force	Administration; modification of prev. notified measures; and other comments
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
