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# Mandatory listing of establishments exporting honey, and clarifications on animal products

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Commission Delegated Regulation (EU) <u>2023/2652</u> amending and correcting Delegated Regulation (EU) <u>2022/2292</u> with regard to requirements for the entry into the Union of honey, meat, highly refined products, gelatine capsules, fishery products and requirements for private attestation and amending Delegated Regulation (EU) <u>2021/630</u> as regards private attestation requirements for composite products exempted from official controls at border control posts

## What is changing and why?

#### Honey and apiculture products

A high percentage of honey and other apiculture products imported into the EU is adulterated. The EU is therefore intensifying official controls on these products. This new Regulation introduced the obligation for non-EU competent authorities to list all the establishments in their country that export honey and apiculture products to the European Commission. Regulation 2022/2292 also defines more clearly which honey and apiculture products are subject to these new requirements.

#### Fishery products and other products of animal origin

The new Regulation also clarifies certification requirements for the following products of animal origin: fishery products, live food-producing animals, meat, highly refined products, gelatine capsules, and composite products (for details see the full report).

### Timeline

Date of application: 18 December 2023; **29 November 2024** for the obligation to export only honey that is from listed establishments to the EU.

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