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HISTORIC PRICE FOR BRITISH TEXEL GENETICS IN PARAGUAY



The 'Texel-Fusion' event which took place on 2 June 2024, saw a new Paraguay record for a female sheep set at £10,191 (98 Million Paraguayan Guarani).

This was the fourth edition of the fair organised by the 'La Soñada' and 'Ña Vicenta' flocks which took place at the Limpio fairground and broadcast by COPA TV.

"The auction of 100+ breeding females once again confirmed strong market interest – and a 100% clearance – in Texel genetics" said Ignacio Callizo, owner of La Soñada ranch.

Sale leader was the nine-month-old ewe Sonadora Margit 123 sired by Garngour Dunga, bred by Alan Clark, North Garngour, Lesmahagow, Scotland and out of La Teja 96. It is the result of last year's importation of British Texel semen

via AB Europe to 'improve' local flocks. Senor Callizo added: "We sold a third share of the animal we had in partnership with Juan Pablo Romero of Ña Vicenta at 31.2 Million, making the total value 98 Million, a historic price."

The buyer was Estancia Jasy Renda, new breeders in the breed. ●



KAZAKHSTAN AND AZERBAIJAN COMBINE ON INWARD MISSION

On Wednesday 19 June, a group of 12 delegates from Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan made the journey to Edinburgh to view and experience the best of UK farming at the Royal Highland Show.



See next page for the full story and more pictures

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Organised by the UK Embassy in Astana with UKTAG, the group were greeted in Edinburgh at a meal sponsored jointly by the Aberdeen Angus Society and the Hereford Cattle Society. This first night surpassed expectations with an atmosphere of shared enthusiasm for fantastic cattle and a mutual interest in agriculture.

Thursday was spent at the Royal Highland Show to witness the best of breeds on display and in competition at the show. Delegates were extremely impressed with the Hereford Champion bull and immediately began discussions on collection of semen to export to Kazakhstan.

Friday, everyone was up early for the journey to ABP Perth where the meat processor hosted them to a full tour of the facility from the end product working back through the facility to the lairage where the cattle arrived. Again, they were fascinated by the professionalism of the British facility and urged ABP to open a new plant in Kazakhstan. From

there it was back to the RHS for final discussions with the breed representatives.

On Saturday, the minibus set out for the Highlands to see an SRUC farm where Angus x cattle are reared in extreme conditions and where breeding programmes aim to produce a medium sized beef cow that can produce and rear a calf each year in hard conditions with minimal input. This was followed by visit to the renowned Netherton Angus herd run by the McLaren Family whose herd is recognised not only for its fantastic cattle but also the progressive vision of the family where they sell shares in matron cattle for embryo collection, at the same time offering a livery option where the cattle can be kept at the farm in a manner which suits the purchaser. The Netherton sale this October may well see one or two of the delegates return to make purchases for embryo collection.

Sunday saw a tour of the SRUC research farm at Easter Gate, Penicuik where

George Young gave an insight into the work being done on producing productive, easy cattle where genetics were monitored through input/output measurements as well as growth rates, pelvic scores and EBVs. The farm and college are working hard to measure and evaluate methane and carbon outputs and how they can be harvested. The new unit, which collects these gases and uses them to produce electricity and greenhouse heating, was fascinating and cutting edge, having won a grant to investigate this climate-saving science. Rumen behaviour is being monitored and indications at this point suggest that significant improvements in carbon saving can be made through genetic selection rather than just breed choice.

Grateful thanks are extended to the input and support from Robert Gilchrist (AA Society), Paul Sneyd (Hereford Cattle Society), Meruyert Kairbekova (British Embassy, Astana) and UKTAG through its support from the AHDB. ●



THREE COUNTIES HOSTS OVERSEAS DELEGATES

On Sunday 16 June, representatives from the Kazak and Uzbek embassies in London made the journey to Malvern to be hosted by the Royal Three Counties Show to view the livestock and machinery.

UKTAG arranged for them to be met and hosted by Rob Grinnall UKTAG and Svetlana Collier who acted as interpreter and regional expert. They then joined the Show President and Vice-Presidents on a tour of the livestock lines followed by lunch with the Chairman of Council, Roger Phillips.

This was intended to be a tester for future collaboration between the show and Central Asia. The show would like to explore the possibility of an international exhibition of agriculture where delegates can see UK farming, and also display their countries' products and tourism. Agriculture is very much an international community and collaboration can only bring about



Henry Berkley (President RTCS), Islom Orifjonov (Uzbekistan), Roger Phillips (Chairman of Council), Svetlana Collier (Consultant UKTAG), Dr Rob Grinnall (RTCS and Consultant UKTAG), Nurmakhambet Smagul (Kazakhstan)

benefits for all participants in the sharing of knowledge.

Already there has been positive feedback from the embassies, who would like to begin planning for 2025 and a greater

presence. Thanks are extended to The Three Counties Agricultural Society and UKTAG for their work together on this new venture. ●

SUCCESSFUL INWARD MISSION FOR UK SHEEP AND GOAT SECTORS

Moroccan Sheep and Goat IM to the Highland Show



Following a successful exhibition held in Morocco last year and organised by the Department for Business and trade, UKTAG was introduced to Dr Samira Manar Zagdouni, General Manager of Manar Biotech, the only Moroccan Government-approved breeding centre registered to import small ruminants, semen and embryos. This organisation not only supplies the whole of northern Africa but also conducts training of staff.

A desire to visit the UK to look at our sheep and goat industry as an alternative source for genetics,

Dr Samira pictured with UKTAG representatives Chris Jackson and Rob Grinnall

led to a visit to the UK at the end of June to Dr Samira and colleagues to make introductions to the two companies here that are currently able to export semen and embryos from sheep and goats.

Following a meeting with Dr Rob Grinnall of UKECP (UK Export Certification Partnership), Dr Samira is keen to progress matters both for importation of semen and embryos and breeding stock as soon as Defra have agreed the necessary veterinary protocols with the Moroccan government. ●

EXPORT HEALTH CERTIFICATION

Specimen Export Health Certificates (EHCs) and their accompanying Notes for Guidance are now available on the Government website

<https://www.gov.uk/export-health-certificates>.

For all enquiries, please get in touch with admin@ukecp.com



LATAC AGRI DELEGATION VISITS UK

The Department for Business and Trade (DBT) hosted a week-long trade mission of Latin American (LATAC) agri-tech businesses 17-21 June 2024.

Participating countries included: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Jamaica, Mexico and Uruguay, each with a broad interest in

technologies supporting the beef and dairy sector with a focus on sustainability, emissions reduction, traceability, nutrition, animal health, genetics, robotics and artificial intelligence.

Events included a visit to the South West Dairy Development Centre in Somerset,

Cogent's breeding facility in Cheshire, a visit to the Royal Highland Show, UK Agri-Tech Centre and SRUC Farms in Scotland as well as a seminar in Birmingham for UK businesses looking to explore growth opportunities in Latin America and the Caribbean. ●



Why LATAC? The region, with its population nearing 670 million, boasts significant agricultural resources, including one of the world's most sizeable livestock industries. Latin America, home to some of the largest global meat producers, has emerged as a destination for British agri-tech companies to exchange knowledge and collaborate.



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Agritech UK

www.agritech-uk.org

The AgriTech website promotes all aspects of AgriTech from the UK with special emphasis on Livestock and Genetics. Each overseas event includes a listing of participating companies to help exhibitors raise their profiles internationally. Please visit the website to add your profile and sign up for News updates. ●

CENTRAL ASIA PROMOTION AND EXPORT CERTIFICATION VISIT



Over the last three years, UKTAG/UECP have been working hard to promote UK livestock and to negotiate EHCs (Export Health Certificates) within the Central Asia region. This vast area of mountains and grasslands have huge potential as a meat-producing region for whom the markets of China and the Middle East are fantastic outlets for their product.

HMA in Baku meeting Minister for Agriculture

With that in mind a tour of the region was planned with co-operation between Defra Market Access, Embassies here and abroad, UKTAG and DBT. Rob Grinnall left the UK for Azerbaijan on March 1 with a busy schedule of five countries in 16 days.

On March 4 2024 meetings began in Baku with industry and officials alike. The mood was of close co-operation on all matters with an openness which was refreshing and welcome. The Chief Veterinary Officer was eager to emphasise that Azerbaijan followed the WOAHP regulations.

The next day following morning meetings with industry, the Ambassador and Rob went to meet the Minister for Agriculture. He and his colleagues voiced their priorities as being Food Security, Technology, Digitalisation for Farming, Sustainability and Water Preservation.

Ministers wish to see increased yield especially in dairy, but increased

efficiency all around. They want to import better genetics and would love to see UK companies co-operate for example in AI – where there is 60% subsidy for genetic improvement – with imports currently coming from Netherlands, Germany, Serbia and others.

6 March brought a meeting with the Veterinary Committee in Tashkent, Uzbekistan. This is largely a meat importing nation, bringing in sheep, cattle and goats from the EU, but one which would like to increase production and reduce reliance on imports.

Arriving in Dushanbe, Tajikistan on the 7 March, the first meeting was with their Food and Veterinary Committee hosted by the Director of the Livestock Breeding Institution and the Head of Artificial Breeding. Tajikistan is home to some 260 AI technicians supported in part by to assist in the programmes.

Further meetings were held with the Food Security Department as well as the Board of Marmari, an integrated farming business producing beef, poultry, and with an interest in sheep. With 3,500 head of cattle currently on feed, the aim is to reach 6,000 by 2028 - they are using AA and Hereford genetics from Ireland, Denmark, Austria and Germany.

The final meeting was with Zira who produce patisserie, coffee and mozzarella from imported Danish dairy cows from Italy. Sheep are touted as the next venture.

Following a meeting with British Ambassador Leach in Astana, Kazakhstan, Rob attended the AgriTek event on 12 March where eight UK companies were represented on the UK stand. In the afternoon, there was a meeting with the Deputy Chairman of the Veterinary Committee.

The Islamic Organisation for Food Security, based in Astana, represents 57 member states in an inter-governmental organisation. They see huge potential in sheep in their countries with increased productivity, methane control, water conservation and efficiency. Forage, sheep, goats, dairy and beef were all on the agenda with the historically mainstay being sheep.

Finally, it was on to Bishkek in Kyrgyzstan where the HMA (His Majesty's Ambassador) in Bishkek had arranged a meeting with the Deputy Prime Minister, who had previously visited the UK and in particular Wales as a guest of NFU Wales, expressing an interest in UK sheep.

Says Rob: "This tour was a great way to promote communication and action on export certification on behalf of the UK in what is a vast region where EU countries are actively pushing for access and sales." ●



See more pics from the tour on next page.

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Meetings began in Baku with industry and officials alike



Further meetings were held with the Food Security Department



Veterinary Committee Tashkent



Marmari in Dushanbe



Meeting Ziri in Dushanbe



Beth McKendrick and Veterinary Committee Astana



HMA Kathy Leach Ambassador to Kazakhstan with Svetlana Collier DBT



Islamic Organisation for Food Security Astana



Industry Representatives Astana

USA SHEEP EMBRYO EXPORT UPDATES

As reported in previous Export Bulletins, the USA has been open to UK sheep embryos since November 2022 following many years of work on both sides of the Atlantic. This has potential export value forecast at over £1 million in its first year for UK sheep breeders.



Dutch Spotted Sheep Find Favour in USA



The following article appeared in the June edition of the American Sheep Industry Association magazine – see www.sheepusa.org

Prior to the second week in May, the Dutch Spotted Sheep Society US. had more human members than registered sheep. That anomaly took a step toward correcting itself when six Dutch Spotted Sheep were born on MKVT Farms in Glover, Vermont, from May 5–8.

"You'd have thought that six embryos put in within a two-hour window could have done better than spreading out over four days," said Mark Rodgers, who owns MKVT Farms with his wife, Karen. "They just wanted me to get up every two hours every night for a week." Apparently, some things are universal in the sheep industry, regardless of the breed's origins.

Spotties – as they are known – originated around 1,800 according to the Dutch Spotted Sheep Society US. "Generations of farmers and old documentation confirm that Dutch Spotted Sheep were kept in an area in

the west of the Netherlands, commonly covered in lakes, bogs and swamps, "according to the association's website. "Farmers reclaimed the area using connecting embankments and needed a hardy breed of sheep to maintain the grass but more importantly to eat the saplings." Rodgers admitted he was originally attracted to the sheep's spots. He frequently sells lambskins and said the black-and-white hides sell out quickly when they are available. "When I saw a picture of a black-and-white sheep, I made an inquiry to figure out where I could get them. They're cute, and that was certainly the first thing that attracted me to them," said Rodgers, who serves as vice president of the Vermont Sheep and Goat Association. "But the more I learned about them and the more I talked to people over there who have them, I learned about the husbandry of the breed, the maternal instincts, the easy lambing. They thrive on grass. I'm here in northern Vermont and if you tick off all the boxes – good legs, good mouths, thrive on grass – it's like they were made for this area. "They apparently have good milk production and raise some really good babies. I don't have enough money to get involved in something like this just because they are pretty. I need them to be productive."

After inquiring overseas about the breed, Rodgers was told a breed association was forming in the United States, so he took part in the organising call and was promptly named Vice President. He was promoted the following day when the original president decided he didn't have time to tackle the challenge of starting a new breed registry. Eventually, Rodgers made arrangements to import eight embryos. "And we got seven pregnancies, which is unheard of in embryo transfer," he said. One embryo

was promised to producers in New Jersey, so MKVT Farms welcomed six lambs – four rams and two ewes – in May."

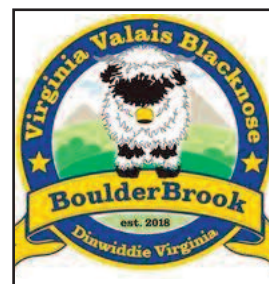
Mark Rodgers is planning to import 60-80 more embryos for himself and additional supplies for other producers who have shown interest.

UK-bred Swiss Valais Blacknose



Here we catch up on news of UK-bred Swiss Valais Blacknose embryos exported by AB Europe to Matt Rolleston in the USA on behalf of breeders Bruce & Linda Goldie, Townfoot, Mouswald, Dumfries. Virginia Valais Blacknose at Boulder Creek says: "Meet Boulder Brooks Lightning! He is our first purebred of 2024 born 15 April to our recipient 'LadyBug'. He is sired by Gemstones Romeo and out of the dam Goldies Hirondelle. He is 9.5 lbs and perfectly marked and sweet as pie!" ●

www.virginiavalaisblacknose.com



More Positive News of UK Sheep Exports to USA

A recent edition of BBC Scotland Landward has Cammy Wilson looking into Cheviot embryos being exported to the US. AB Europe are featured and there is mention of £1 Million pa exports.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/m001yf0t/landward-2024-episode-3>



BRITISH TEXEL CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

In July 2024, the British Texel Sheep Society celebrated its 50th Anniversary which included the Textravaganza National Show on 6 July and an international visitors workshop and flock tour 6–10 July.

TEXEL 50TH WELCOMES OVERSEAS VISITORS

Texel breeders from Uruguay, Chile and The Netherlands have just concluded a week long visit to the UK as part of the British Texel Sheep Society's 50th Anniversary celebrations. Taking part in the Society's International Visitors workshop, the delegates enjoyed a packed week of shows, farm visits and technical workshops, kicking off with the Society's 50th anniversary Textravaganza National Show and concluding with the Texel judging and members reception at the Great Yorkshire Show.

In between these events the group were hosted at SRUC, gaining an insight about how CT scanning plays a key part in the Society's Texelplus genetic improvement programme and previous, current and future research and development into environmental, meat quality and carcass trait issues. As part of the visit they viewed portable accumulation chambers (PACs) and feed intake monitors, learning how these are being used to identify the most sustainable sheep that produce high-quality carcasses to form the next generation of breeding stock

Delegates also visited AB Europe's Edinburgh AI centre to understand more about the work done in selecting and preparing animals for semen and embryo collection for export overseas. Added to this was a visit to Neil Harvey's Blackadder Texel flock, Duns, with many of the breeders also making private trips to other flocks before and after the formal tour.

SRUC's Nicola Lambe said the group had been interested to learn more about the research work being done into

environmental issues which was pertinent for the Uruguayan contingent as they have supported INIA Uruguay, a similar research organisation to SRUC, just as the Texel Sheep Society has collaborated with SRUC, to jointly contribute to the

Grass2Gas project, an important project that has helped standardise phenotype measurements of methane production in sheep internationally.



"It was great to be able to showcase some of the work we're doing at SRUC and the collaboration we have with the Texel Society developing new research to help genetic improvement and progress in the UK sheep industry," she said.

Uruguayan breeder Lucas La Cava said: "We had five extremely valuable days for the delegation of Uruguayan breeders. We were able to see in detail all the work being done in the UK, selection, genetic improvement, breeding, and shows. We have returned to Uruguay with many ideas, but above all, with the joy of friendship with our British counterparts. Overall we must thank the Texel Sheep Society for the opportunity to take part in this workshop and the opportunities it has given us."

Chilean delegate Guillermo Rodríguez, a vet, added that the workshop was very interesting, being able to visit several prominent breeders had been a highlight of the trip. "They took the time to explain their breeding, selection and production methods.

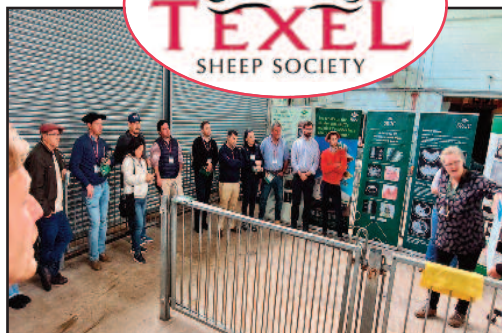
"That was truly enriching for us, helping me to unify criteria to continue selecting and improving the best sheep meat breed in the world. We cannot thank the Texel Society and those who hosted us enough for their hospitality and the knowledge they shared," he said.

Dutch breeder Hans Kolk said the trip had been an exciting one, seeing how British breeders had taken the Texel breed and adapted and evolved it over the last 50 years. "We now breed the British type of Texel here in the Netherlands, so it was great to visit flocks in the UK. At SRUC we saw the CT scanning program and the methane research, which was interesting as we are undertaking similar research here in the Netherlands. It was also wonderful to see all the breeders with their families participating in the Textravaganza National Show and the Great Yorkshire Show."

AB Europe's Vet Manager James Mylne added that the delegates had been keen to explore the opportunities for future exports and had an in depth discussion on artificial reproduction and future export opportunities. "They had good knowledge of the merits of British Texel and are keen to enhance their own flocks with British Texel genetics in future." ●



Uruguayan delegation



International delegates visiting SRUC

AHDB EXPORT CONFERENCE

The annual AHDB Export Conference took place at Butchers Hall in London on Thursday 13 June.

With UK red meat exports of £1.7 Billion last year (2023), global demand is set to grow with consumption expected to increase by +10% (beef), +11% (pork) and +15% (lamb) by 2032, yet with UK consumption generally flatlining. This presents an opportunity for British Red Meat to target the affluent countries of the Middle East and Europe alongside regions like the Near East, Far East and Africa where rising disposable income means greater demand for 'aspirational' products like beef, pork and lamb. The 120+ attendees heard about the ongoing market access work through Defra and UKECP, backed by the recent appointment of 15 DBT-appointed in-country attaches and a newly launched 'Quality Meat from Britain' campaign which will be spearheaded at 30 overseas expo events. ●



AHDB Export Conference at Butchers Hall



www.ahdb.org.uk/exports



AB EUROPE LAUNCH NEW OVINE EXPORT CENTRE IN NORTHERN IRELAND

Animal Breeding Europe (AB Europe), a supplier of assisted breeding services, is expanding its operations with a new ovine export centre based in Northern Ireland.

This facility is designed to give Northern Ireland pedigree sheep breeders the opportunity to globally export their flock genetics. It provides facilities for collecting, freezing, and quarantining both semen and embryos, as well as arranging shipping. Managed by AB Europe's existing NI team, it will operate similarly to AB's other centres in Edinburgh and Malvern.

"We are thrilled to announce our new facility, the first ovine export centre to open in NI for 15 years," explained AB Europe's Geraint Thomas. "We have developed the new centre in response to an increase in enquiries for NI sheep genetics from overseas markets such as the USA and South America. Furthermore, NI sheep breeders have previously had to ship their rams and ewes to mainland UK for collection. However, Bluetongue virus has brought this avenue to an end."

National Sheep Association NI regional manager, Edward Adamson commented: "The new facility provides a welcome marketing opportunity for the province's pedigree sheep breeders. Following the challenging trading constraints imposed by Brexit, the centre marks the start of a new journey with the potential for considerable global trade for NI pedigree ovine genetics."

AB Europe offers sheep breeders a wide range of assisted breeding and associated services to help improve quality and profitability of their flocks, and provide facilities and expertise in artificial insemination and embryo transfer. AB Europe also works closely with sheep breeders, veterinarians, and government agencies to deliver worldwide import and export services for semen and embryos.



Geraint Thomas

www.abreeds.co.uk

Dates for your diary 2024/2025

NORTH AMERICAN HILL SHEEP SHOW

Escanaba, Michigan, USA, 19-21 September 2024

This three-day UK-style hill sheep show aims to promote and pay tribute to hill breeds, the culture, and have a fantastic time with normal, everyday shepherds and sheep enthusiasts. It comes on the back of recent exports of British-bred sheep genetics to the USA. The show's emphasis is on UK Hill breeds: Scottish Blackface, North Country Cheviot, Herdwick, Border Cheviot, and Black Welsh Mountain. It will also include Mules (Scotch and Cheviot Mules), Bluefaced Leicester, and terminal sire breeds such as Suffolk and Texel. The North American

Hill Sheep Show extends an invitation to come and explore the breathtaking Upper Peninsula of Michigan during the most romantic time of the year. ●



www.nahillsheepshow.com

BRITISH LIVESTOCK AT EUROTIER

EUROTIER 2024

November 12-15, Hannover, Germany

Plans are underway for a British Livestock Pavilion at EuroTier, Hannover, Germany, Tuesday 12th – Friday 15th November 2024. Held every two years, this is the world's largest indoor livestock exhibition where the British Livestock sector has benefited from a strong presence over a number of years with a joint industry stand supported by cattle, sheep and pig societies alongside breeding (AI & ET) and other associated companies. **Stand packages are available at either £500 or £1,000 (exclusive of VAT).** Please contact Richard Saunders with all expressions of interest by 30th August.

Email: richardsaunders1965@yahoo.co.uk.



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UKTAG, working with the Department for Business and Trade in the UK and the British Embassy in Bangkok, will be organising a British Pavilion in the prime location of Challenger Hall 2. Exhibitors will also have the advantage of arranged b2b meetings and the opportunity to present at dedicated seminars. This is a unique opportunity

for UK businesses to have high-profile exposure at this must-attend event. ●

For joining details, please contact UKTAG's Chris Jackson
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BRITISH JUDGE AT PALERMO

Third-generation Hampshire Down breeder, Alison Halcrow from Northamptonshire, is set to judge the Hampshire 80th anniversary show at the Palermo Show, Buenos Aires, Argentina 18-28 July 2024.

Says Alison: "It's a great honour for me to have been invited to judge this 80th Anniversary National Show. I'm interested to see how the breed has developed in Argentina compared to the stock here and hearing about the demand they have in-country. I've seen how the breed has changed in the UK over 50 years to fulfil demands of the current market and would like to see if our current type is similar to what they are

breeding there and what they are working towards."

Look out for full report in the next edition of the Export Bulletin. ●



Lucio Brandi judging Hampshire sheep at the Palermo Show 2023

PHIL HADLEY LEAVES AHDB



International trade development director, Dr Phil Hadley, has left the Agriculture and Horticulture Development Board (AHDB) to take up the role of secretary general at the International Meat Secretariat (IMS).

Over a 20-year period, Phil led the work to seek access to new markets on behalf of levy payers, linking up with producers and processors, UK Government departments and their overseas equivalents to deliver technical solutions and negotiate

export approval. The extensive AHDB trade show programme promoting meat, dairy as well as livestock genetics to overseas markets has also hugely benefited from his knowledge and leadership.

Speaking about his decision to take up his new role, Dr Hadley said: "I leave with huge positivity and tremendous pride for the work of AHDB, and the export team in particular, on behalf of levy payers. I'm sure export promotion and trade will continue to go from strength to strength as our products find new markets and buyers across the globe. It's been a pleasure to work with business, Government and AHDB colleagues on a bold export ambition to deliver genuine benefit." ●

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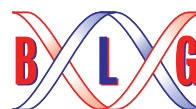
Event Name	City	Country	Date
* ILDEX	Manila	Philippines	28–30 August
* EuroTier	Hannover	Germany	12–15 November
British Cattle Breeders Conference	Telford	United Kingdom	20–22 January 2025
* VIV Asia	Bangkok	Thailand	12–14 March 2025

* For further details and information on funding opportunities please email UKTAG's Chris Jackson exports@uktag.co.uk



The British Livestock Genetics (BLG) website continues the work of promoting the UK livestock and animal breeding sector to a global audience.

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