



Federal Milk Market Administrator

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Dairy Programs

Marketing Area: _____ Phone 1: _____
 Federal Order No: _____ Phone 2: _____
 Address: _____ Phone 3: _____

 Website: _____

 Email _____ Fax 1: _____
 _____ Fax 2: _____
 _____ Fax 3: _____

REPORT OF MILK PRODUCTS DUMPED OR LOST

Instructions: To qualify for appropriate credit for dumped or lost product, notification must be made to the Market Administrator's office by telephone, fax, or email by the next business day. **Please report dump or loss to one of the phone numbers, fax numbers or email addresses listed above.**

HANDLER NAME _____ LOCATION _____
 (CITY/STATE)

DATE OF DUMP/LOSS _____ TIME _____ Where and how was product disposed? _____

(Please check description, explain if necessary)

Product dumped from batch tank, vat, silo or other measurable method.
 Explain: _____

Product loss was not contained (accidental loss, quantity estimated through other methods).
 Explain: _____

Product Description	Units of Measure	Product Weight	Butterfat %	SNF %

Handler Comments:

Handler Representative:

Name _____ Date _____

MA Representative Receiving Notification

Name _____ Date _____

Comments: _____

MA Use Only	
Month	
Auditor	
Date	

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Market Administrator Guidelines for Application of §1000.40(e)

- Dumped Milk**
- Can include bulk or packaged products;
 - Can include “used to produce” (UTP) products, but must not be double accounted for in both UTP and dumps;
 - Products must be measurable and testable;
 - Products must be returned to, and/or assembled at, a reporting handler’s plant facility (not at a branch or warehouse facility) to create a complete accounting of product receipts and utilization, and financial credit has no bearing on allowing the product to be reported as dumped;
 - Prior approval is not mandatory, but the next business day is required, with the exception of normal, ongoing packaged product dumps which may be allowed without notice if a monthly recap of volumes is maintained and made available per MA instructions;
 - Line rinse is not typically allowed, however, uncontaminated line rinse (milk washed from lines with only added water) may qualify if it meets the Market Administrator’s requirements for measurement and testing; and
 - Dumps that have been requested by a handler, and not disapproved prior to pool, must be shown as utilization on the market report.

- Animal Feed**
- Can include bulk or packaged products;
 - Can include “used to produce” (UTP) products, but must not be double accounted for in both UTP and dumps;
 - Products must be measurable and testable;
 - Products must be returned to, and/or assembled at, a reporting handler’s plant facility (not at a branch or warehouse facility) to create a complete accounting of product receipts and utilization, and financial credit has no bearing on allowing the product to be reported as animal feed;
 - There must be a signed form from the farmer and access to the farm location; and
 - Reporting will be similar to dumped milk in terms of inclusion on the market report.

- Accidental Loss**
- Product was lost and is, therefore, not measurable, but documentation is still provided by the reporting handler;
 - Notice of the loss must be received by the next business day after the event has occurred;
 - Anything within the handler’s control is not an accidental loss;
 - Should not include employee error;
 - Should be limited to “acts of nature” and extraordinary situations or circumstances; and
 - In these situations, volume or frequency or “outside the normal operations” can help define what is considered extraordinary.