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Addendum

The following details received from the Delegation of New Zealand are circulated for the information of contracting parties.

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Developing country handicraft scheme

As foreshadowed in document L/4444 of 23 November 1976, the Government of New Zealand has introduced duty-free concessions for certain handicrafts produced in developing countries which are beneficiaries of the GSP scheme of New Zealand, effective as from 17 December 1976.

Details of the Scheme, as implemented by the Customs Tariff (Developing Countries Handicraft) Order 1976, are set out in the attached appendices.

APPENDIX A

Approved Handicraft Goods

Brooms, made from coconut leaves

Carvings:

Coconut bowls (yaqona drinking bowls)

Figurines, coral, lava or wooden

Masks, wooden

Decorative carvings

Table articles wooden (spoons, forks, salad servers, bowls, salt and pepper shakers)

Trays, wooden

Walking sticks, wooden

Canoes and model houses, wooden

Gongs, wooden

Close-weave baskets made from pine needles or pine shells

Close-weave baskets (with or without lids), made from pandanus, tapa, coconut sheath, coconut leaf bud, pandanus-wrapped coconut ribs, plastic covered bamboo and coconut shell whether or not lined with tapa or pandanus

Clothing:

Belts, pandanus, coconut (shell decorated)

Hats, pandanus (plain, dyed, decorated)

Hats, coconut leaf-bud fibre, treated

Hats, untreated coconut leaves

Head bands, pandanus, coconut (shell decorated)

Hula skirts, hibiscus bark (shell decorated)

Hula tops, hibiscus bark

Salusalu (garlands)

Slippers, pandanus

Slippers, pandanus and tapa or printed cloth

Fabrics, hand-printed (block, screen, or batik printed), weighing less than 186 g/m<sup>2</sup> and not containing man-made fibres

Fans, made from sakiki leaves

Floor mats of pandanus with wool edging

Furniture:

Wooden, hand-made, hand-carved

Hand-carved and hand-made picture frames

Hand-made pottery

Hand-woven textiles

Hand-made rattan cane furniture

Hand-tooled and silver inlaid hand-made saddlery and harness

Hand-tooled and hand-embroidered leather apparel

Jewellery:

- Boats, figures, houses and other ornaments of shells
- Cameo shell and mother of pearl articles
- Coconut shell jewellery
- Large natural shells
- Mother of pearl jewellery
- Pig tusk pendants and necklaces
- Seed and shell necklaces, bracelets
- Seed necklaces, bracelets, medallions
- Shell jewellery
- Shell necklaces, bracelets, medallions
- Tortoise-shell jewellery, plain or with metal inlay
- Lampshades made from pandanus, tapa, printed material and shell
- Open-weave baskets, made from pandanus, tapa, coconut sheath, coconut leafbud, pandanus wrapped coconut ribs, plastic covered bamboo, whether or not lined with tapa or pandanus:

Approved:

- Flower baskets
- Food trays
- Fruit baskets
- Shopping baskets
- Table hot pads
- Pandanus articles:
  - Beach baskets
  - Bottle and flask covers
  - Cushions (filled with coconut husk fibres or woodwool)
  - Fans
  - Handbags
  - Knife sheaths
  - Linen baskets
  - Overarm bags
  - Picnic hampers
  - Purses
  - Serviette rings
  - Sewing baskets
  - Shopping baskets
  - Toy animals (filled with coconut husk fibres or woodwool)
  - Waste paper baskets
- Sennit ropes made from coconut fibres
- Table mats made from pandanus and tapa
- Tapa:
  - Handbags
  - Wallets

Weapons:

Bows and arrows

Clubs, wooden

Drums, wooden (with or without gongs)

Spears, with woollen decoration

Spears, wooden, with shark's teeth

Stone axes

Swords, wooden, with shark's teeth

APPENDIX B

Approved Materials

1. Products must be made wholly or principally by weight of approved materials.
2. Materials which are approved:
  - (a) Base metals and alloys thereof:
    - Copper and copper alloys
    - Iron and steel other than alloy steels
    - Lead and lead alloys
    - Tin and tin alloys
  - (b) Bone
  - (c) Clays
  - (d) Fibres:
    - Cotton
    - Linen
    - Silk
    - Wool
    - Other vegetable fibres
  - (e) Furskins
  - (f) Glass
  - (g) Leather
  - (h) Paper
  - (i) Papier maché
  - (j) Precious metals
  - (k) Shells
  - (l) Stone
  - (m) Wood (natural)

APPENDIX C

Examples of Materials which are not Approved

- (a) Aluminium and alloys of aluminium
- (b) Artificial plastic, synthetic rubber and latices
- (c) Composition leather
- (d) Electro-plated ware
- (e) Stainless steel and other alloy steels
- (f) Wood:
  - Cellular
  - Improved
  - Reconstituted
  - Plywood
- (g) Processed materials, e.g. ebonite, agglomerated stone

APPENDIX D

Definition of "Hand-Made"

The concession applies to goods which the Collector of Customs is satisfied are hand-made.

- (1) For goods to be regarded as "hand-made" they must not only be made:
  - (a) by hand;
  - (b) by tools held in the hand;
  - (c) by machines powered by foot or hand; or
  - (d) by any combination of the foregoing processes,but must also be made from:
  - (e) unprocessed naturally occurring materials; or
  - (f) "hand-made" materials.
- (2) However, goods that have been "hand-made" within the definition above from machine-made or processed materials of basic form, that is to say, materials in a form not pre-determined by its intended ultimate end-use (e.g. a rectangular-sided block of stone; a billet of wood, a rectangular sheet of copper) will not normally be excluded from being "hand-made".
- (3) Goods are not precluded from being regarded as "hand-made" by reason of the use in their manufacture of:
  - (a) mechanically-powered tools, provided they are held in the hand (e.g. electric drill) - this does not cover a situation where the article being produced is held in the hand and worked on a machine tool fitted to bench, stand or other support; or
  - (b) machines not held in the hand, provided they are hand or foot powered (e.g. treadle-operated sewing machines and potter's wheels); or
  - (c) machine-made materials and components of a minor nature that are essential to the assembly or normal operation of those goods but do not contribute to the decoration, artistry or character of the goods (e.g. sewing threads, plain button, plain fasteners, nails, screws, plain hinges, paint).

- (4) Goods that have been produced by machine beyond a basic form (as defined above) and subsequently hand worked or decorated, even to an extensive degree, will not be regarded as "hand-made".
- (5) Goods made up by hand, in whole or part from machine-made components, would not normally qualify as "hand-made".
- (6) Goods held by hand against a cutting or grinding tool driven by a bench power driven machine whereby artistic or decorative effects are produced will not be regarded as "hand-made".

APPENDIX E

Certificate of Origin

Goods shall not be entitled to preferential tariff treatment unless a Certificate of Origin in Form 59A (see Annex C of document L/4366/Add.1 of 15 November 1976) is produced.

