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Sent: Monday, 11 April 2011 9:08 PM
To: standards management
Subject: Low THC hemp

Dear Sir or Madam

I write in support of the application.

Low THC hemp is permitted to be sold as a food in many international markets, including the European Union, Canada, and the United States of America (USA). It is a food that you correctly recognise as particularly nutritious. It has been consumed by humans for millennia. It clearly has a place as a valuable food in this country and I support the application.

1. Are you aware of any evidence that consumers believe low THC hemp foods have psychoactive effects?

No.

1. Are you aware of any evidence that representations on low THC hemp foods (including labelling and advertising) mislead consumers by leading them to believe that low THC hemp foods have psychoactive effects when consumed?

No

2. Can you provide any evidence in addition to that presented in this Consultation Paper whether or not the consumption of low THC hemp foods can return a positive result for a THC drug test?

No

6. Do you agree that there are adequate controls currently in place, or that would be achieved by imposing maximum limits for THC, to mitigate any risk of high THC *Cannabis* varieties entering the food supply?

Yes

7. Do you consider that trade practices legislation in Australia and New Zealand is sufficient to mitigate the potential risk that representations (including labelling and advertising) of hemp foods could suggest psychoactive properties relating to consumption of those foods? If not, what other conditions regarding labelling and representations of hemp foods should be considered?

Yes

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