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FOREWORD

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0 INTRODUCTION

This International Standard was drawn up for the purpose of improving the quality of hide and skins intended for the manufacture of leather and, subsequently, the production of leather goods,

1) by drawing attention to the various defects which hide and skins risk acquiring during the operations which they undergo to ensure their preservation and during the period preceding delivery to the user industries;

2) by indicating the procedure to be followed to prevent development of these defects.

It deals with the method of preservation most frequently used : stack salting.

1 SCOPE

This International Standard analyses the various preserving process defects likely to affect the raw hides of cattle and horses, and defines the rules for the preservation of these hides by stack salting.

2 FIELD OF APPLICATION

This International Standard applies to all raw hide and skins of cattle and horses but not to buffalo hides.

3 REFERENCES

ISO 2820, *Leather — Raw hides of cattle and horses — Method of trim*.

ISO 2822, *Leather — Defects in fresh or wet salted raw cattle hides — Vocabulary*.

4 NATURE AND ORIGIN OF PRESERVING PROCESS DEFECTS AND PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE TO AVOID THEM

Preserving process defects of stack salted skins can be divided into two categories according to origin, i.e. :

- defects of microbial origin, such as red heat, purple spots, heating (hair slip), runflesh;
- defects of chemical origin, such as pitting on the flesh, pitting on the grain, spots.

To combat the appearance of the first, it is advisable to use antiseptic products, among which naphthalene may be mentioned; to avoid development of the second, it is advisable to use, for example, sodium carbonate¹⁾.

5 PRESERVATION OF HIDES OR SKINS BY STACK SALTING

5.1 Method

The preservation of hides or skins by the stack salting method consists of sufficiently dehydrating the hides or skins, trimmed in accordance with ISO 2820, in order to prevent the development of bacteria causing putrefaction, and storing them in appropriate premises by piling them one on top of the other.

This dehydration is carried out by means of a homogeneous mixture of salt (sodium chloride) and chemical products.

1) To prevent any chemical reactions harmful to the skin, it is advisable to eliminate one of the reagents present by converting the ions causing deterioration into an insoluble form. By adding sodium carbonate to the salt, insoluble calcium carbonate is formed and the iron salts contained in the hides and skins themselves become carbonates, also insoluble.