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Details of regulatory measures (Number of countries and regions)		Countries and regions
Completely lifted import measures (43)		Canada, Myanmar, Serbia, Chile, Mexico, Peru, Guinea, New Zealand, Colombia, Malaysia, Ecuador, Viet Nam, Iraq, Australia, Thailand, Bolivia, India, Kuwait, Nepal, Iran, Mauritius, Qatar, Ukraine, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Argentina, Turkey, New Caledonia, Brazil, Oman, Bahrain, Congo DR, Brunei, Philippines, Morocco, Egypt, Lebanon, UAE, Israel, Singapore, USA, UK, Indonesia
Continuing import measures (12)	Suspended import of items from some prefectures (5)	Hong Kong, China, Taiwan, South Korea, Macau
	Requests issuance of inspection certificates for items from some or all prefectures (7)	EU , EFTA (Iceland, Norway, Switzerland, Liechtenstein) , French Polynesia, Russia

Note 1) As of July 26, 2022; Classification in accordance with the details of the regulatory measures; Prefectures in Japan and items subject to respective regulatory measures differ by country or region.

Note 2) The governments of Thailand and the UAE lifted import measures except for those on wild bird and animal meat whose export is not allowed due to quarantine or other grounds.

Note 3) Northern Ireland continues import measures of the EU based on an agreement between the UK and the EU.

Note 4) Switzerland, Norway, Iceland and Liechtenstein (EFTA member countries) have eased regulatory measures in conformity to the EU's policy.

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