Introduction

The latest routine international evaluation for workability traits took place as scheduled at the Interbull Centre. Data from fourtheen (14) countries were included in this evaluation.

International genetic evaluations for workability traits of bulls from Austria-Germany, Canada, Denmark-Finland-Sweden, France, Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, New Zealand, Slovenia and Switzerland were computed. Brown Swiss, Holstein, Jersey and Red Dairy Cattle breed data were included in this evaluation.

Changes in national procedures

Changes in the national genetic evaluation of workability traits are as follows:

- SVN (BSW, HOL) Changes in database related to the pedigree completness as well as phenotypic data improvement resulting in some animals loosing information
- ITA (HOL) Base change, New data submitted for first time since 1812r (for msp) and 1708r (for tem)
- AUS (ALL) Wrongly allocated parents or genetic groups have been corrected, causing some bulls to be no longer included in the evaluation as their daughters' count has fell under the minimum treshold of 10 daughters. Correction of a bug in the program generating type of proof.
- CHE (ALL) Manual data edits and removal of data errors cause decrease in information. In BSW and JER changes in of herd-year-season assignment causes small decrease in EDC.

INTERBULL CHANGES COMPARED TO THE DECEMBER ROUTINE RUN

Subsetting:

As decided by the ITC in Orlando, new subsetting was introduced in the september test run. Sub-setting is necessary for operational purposes and restrictions of time scales. To minimize the effect of subsetting, larger subsets with 10-12 countries and with 4 link providing countries have been applied.

Window:

According to the decision taken by ITC in Orlando, the following changes have been introduced in regards to the windows used for post processing:

The upper bounds have been set to 0.99 as these were judged to have very little effect on evaluations. The lower values have been set to about the 25% percentile value. The largest changes are for the lower values for conformation traits, with the lowest window being 40% for OFL otherwise it is about 50% for all other confirmation traits. It is anticipated that these low values may not have large impact on evaluations since there were very few countries combinations whose estimated correlations fell between the old limit of 0.30 and these new limits.DATA AND METHOD OF ANALYSIS

Data were national genetic evaluations of AI sampled bulls with at least 10 daughters or 10 EDC (for clinical mastitis and maternal calving traits at least 50 daughters or 50 EDC, and for direct calving traits at least 50 calvings or 50 EDC) in at least 10 herds. Table 1 presents the amount of data included in this Interbull evaluation for all breeds.

National proofs were first de-regressed within country and then analysed jointly with a linear model including the effects of evaluation country, genetic group of bull and bull merit. Heritability estimates used in both the de-regression and international evaluation were as in each country's national evaluation.

Estimated genetic parameters and sire standard deviations are shown in APPENDIX I and the corresponding number of common bulls are listed in APPENDIX II. SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE The international genetic evaluation procedure is based on international work described in the following scientific publications: International genetic evaluation computation: Schaeffer. 1994. J. Dairy Sci. 77:2671-2678 Klei, 1998. Interbull Bulletin 17:3-7 Verification and Genetic trend validation: Klei et al., 2002. Interbull Bulletin 29:178-182. Boichard et al., 1995. J. Dairy Sci. 78:431-437 Weighting factors: Fikse and Banos, 2001. J. Dairy Sci. 84:1759-1767 De-regression: Sigurdsson and G. Banos. 1995. Acta Agric. Scand. 45:207-219 Jairath et al. 1998. J. Dairy Sci. Vol. 81:550-562 Genetic parameter estimation: Klei and Weigel, 1998, Interbull Bulletin 17:8-14 Sullivan, 1999. Interbull Bulletin 22:146-148 Post-processing of estimated genetic correlations: Mark et al., 2003, Interbull Bulletin 30:126-135 Jorjani et al., 2003. J. Dairy Sci. 86:677-679 https://wiki.interbull.org/public/rG%20procedure?action=print Time edits Weigel and Banos. 1997. J. Dairy Sci. 80:3425-3430 International reliability estimation Harris and Johnson. 1998. Interbull Bulletin 17:31-36 NEXT ROUTINE INTERNATIONAL EVALUATION ______ Dates for the next routine evaluation can be found on http://www.interbull.org/ib/servicecalendar. NEXT TEST INTERNATIONAL EVALUATION ______ Dates for the next test run can be found on http://www.interbull.org/ib/servicecalendar. PUBLICATION OF INTERBULL TEST RUN _____ Test evaluation results are meant for review purposes only and should not be published. ^LTable 1. National evaluation data considered in the Interbull evaluation for Workability (August Routine Evaluation 2019). Number of records for milking speed by breed ______ JER ______

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