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Report Highlights:

On November 27, 2019, a shipment of 1,503 U.S.-origin Holstein bred heifers and open heifers sold out of Statesville, North Carolina, and valued at \$3 million arrived at Egypt's Port Said aboard the livestock carrier Sarah. This is the first successful U.S. cattle export shipment to Egypt since 2013, additional shipments are set to arrive by the end of January 2020. One of these shipments is being financed through the GSM-102 Export Credit Program, that is actively being marketed by Post in the Middle East North Africa (MENA) region.

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GENERAL INFORMATION:

U.S. Dairy Cattle Arrives in Egypt: On November 27, 2019, a shipment of 1,503 U.S.-origin Holstein bred heifers and open heifers sold out of Statesville, North Carolina, and valued at \$3 million arrived at Egypt’s Port Said aboard the livestock carrier Sarah. This is the first successful U.S. cattle export shipment to Egypt since 2013.



NOTE: Vessel loading operations out of the Port of Wellington, Delaware.

Another two shipments of over 6,000 head, valued at \$12 million, are set to arrive through the end of January 2020; one of which is being financed through the [GSM-102 Export Credit Program](#), that is actively being marketed by FAS Cairo (Post) in the Middle East North Africa (MENA) region.

Within the last two months, Egypt imported nearly 8,000 head of U.S.-origin dairy cattle. Sales are up thanks to an ample supply of quality U.S. animals at good prices. Post sources indicate that

Netherlands-origin cattle availability for export is being impacted by environmental concerns, leading to restrictions on the livestock sector. Excessive amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus runoff from Dutch dairy and cattle farms, is requiring a 40 percent herd size reduction over the next decade and consequently affecting already today the number of animals being bred.

Attachments:

No Attachments.