

TilmoVet

USER SAFETY SHEET

Footrot in Sheep in New Zealand

- Footrot is costly to the sheep industry (reduced wool production, decreased lambing percentage)
- Footrot in sheep is an animal welfare concern
- Footrot infection is not only confined to fine wool sheep breeds; it is also an issue in many crossbred flocks and an issue for terminal sire longevity
- Antibiotics remain a cornerstone for treating footrot in New Zealand Sheep, but there are no 'silver bullets' and must be prescribed by veterinarians as part of a footrot management plan, and administration timed to maximise success

Tilmovet 300 Injection

- Long-acting antibiotic for cattle and sheep
- Fast absorption and long half-life with good distribution into bronchial secretions and alveolar macrophages
- Extended period above MIC for many bacteria leads to high cure rates
- Single injection for rapid treatment when signs of disease detected
- Tilmicosin injection has very high cure rates when used for treating footrot in NZ Sheep

Using Tilmovet Safely

Administer by veterinarians, or use under direct veterinary supervision

- Exercise extreme caution to avoid accidental self injection
- Ensure that Sheep are tightly penned to minimise unnecessary movement
- Recommend use of a self-tenting injector, such as the Simcro Sekurus Injector
- When using Tilmovet 300 Injection, utilise needlestick-resistant gloves on free (sheep handling) hand, and wear an alternate glove on injecting hand to protect against spillage and skin contact

To watch Dr Dave Robertson safely administering TilmoVet to NZ merino sheep, visit:

www.agrihealth.co.nz/product/tilmovet-300-injection



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