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In its official capacity, in addition to studying and interpreting the Standard of Excellence, one of the most important charges assigned to the committee is: ...consider any proposed standard for a new breed or variety other than the A.O.C. variety, with its proper submission by a representative of a new breed or a specialized club offering a new variety of approved breed. ARBA Standards Committee - The Role in the creation of new breeds and varieties The Committee receives a large number of correspondence throughout the year regarding questions on how to file a Development Certificate (COD) for a new breed, variety or acceptance of a foreign breed. Currently, there is a great interest in the creation of new breeds of rabbits and kaviok, as well as to the addition of new varieties to established breeds. To help our members better understand and agree on the process, we have put together a detailed information package that includes a review, step-by-step walk through and requirements for filing COD. The COD forms and information package are below and can be downloaded for your use. NOTE Development Certificate Processes: Only adult ARBA members are eligible for the CODs file. Presentation of a new breed or variety is a rigorous, serious, multi-year process that ultimately affects every member of our organization. The levels of expectation, control and visibility far exceed what the ARBA Standards Committee wishes to look at any young member. The decision to introduce a new breed, variety or foreign breed includes a basic commitment of time, money and emotional investment, as any previous COD owner will tell you. We've had a lot of great additions and successes in recent years, such as Argente Brun, Trianta, Mini Satin, Broken New York, and Martin American Cavy. However, too often miscalculations, animal quality and circumstances beyond our control affect hard work and effort. Thus, for those members who are interested in certificates of development and hoping to clear up misconceptions. Some basic frameworks are also provided to facilitate the process and ensure continuity. Before you go any further, it is recommended to refer to the standard of perfection, pages 15 to 27, and carefully examine the guidelines that are provided there. General Notes for All CODs: Since the SOP guidelines show that the first presentation will consist of 8 animals, and subsequent presentations of 12 animals, you should look at twice as many calls for your animals, so that you have all your contingencies covered. During the presentation, all animals must have a full 3-generation pedigree. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. New breed We often get questions from exhibitors who think about a new breed, or one unique rabbit that they want to promote. This is not the time to file COD. Development certificates should only be held if you have been raising a new breed for a number of years and you have determined that the breed is unique and will breed correctly. Beasts must be thrifty and reliable and should be able to pass these qualities before their offspring generation after generation. In addition, you had to study, discard and constantly worked to improve the herd before applying. The bulk of the SOP is highlighted below. You must also meet the following parameters: All breeders/sponsors must be arba members for a minimum of 5 continuous years. All breeders/sponsors should actively raise the proposed breed during the entire time that they spend COD and be able to verify that they are active breeders if necessary. Up to 5 varieties can be offered Page 16 of standard excellence, the admission of new breeds of rabbits and cavies in the ARBA standard, begins with the following: The American Association of Rabbit Breeders, Inc. believe in the development of new breeds of rabbits and cavies, and allowing them to the standard of perfection. However, it is essential that the breeder/sponsor provides the Association with documentation and evidence that the new breed is able to consistently and qualitatively disseminate its unique characteristics from generation to generation and that the new breed is worthy of admission to the ARBA perfection standard. If your new breed meets these standards, you are ready to apply for a certificate of development. Here are the steps and forms: Write a letter of intent in ARBA Form A. It should describe in detail both your work and the unique qualities of the proposed breed. The main breeder/sponsor must fill out the top of Form A. Additional breeders/sponsors should be noted in the proposal, and detailed information provided in Form D. Attach a copy of the proposed standard. Make sure it includes a glasses schedule, salon classes/weights and a full description of the type, fur, etc. All errors and disqualifications are listed. Put a check on \$100. All of the above should be sent to the ARBA office in Pennsylvania. Address: ARBA, PO Box 400, Knox, PA 16232. Once your application is confirmed at the central office, it will be forwarded to the Chairman of Standards for further processing. All proposals must be approved by the ARBA Standards Committee. (See pages 16 and 17 of the Standard of Excellence for further explanations and details.) Approved CODs will be sent, along with detailed instructions and documents. Once approved COD is issued, the breeder/sponsor has 3 years to further improve/work/study the new breed prior to the exhibition at the national convention. New varieties We often get questions from exhibitors who think about the new variety of rabbit or caving, or perhaps a few special varieties of rabbits that they want to promote. This is not the time to file COD. A variety of Development Certificates should only be held if you have raised a new variety for a number of years and you have stabilized the color; in other words, the color is homogeneous for all animals. In addition, it must meet the current standards of breed for type, fur, etc. Keep in mind that the Standard indicates that new varieties should be good for excellent examples of their respective breed. It is not in the interest of any club to recognize the new variety if the proposed animals lack type, fur, health, etc. you had to study, discard and worked continuously to improve the herd before applying. In addition, you must meet the following parameters: all breeders/sponsors must be arba members for a minimum of 5 continuous years. All breeders/sponsors must be permanent members of the National Specialized Club for the duration of the COD. (Pages 21 and 22 SOP.) All breeders/sponsors should actively raise the proposed variety for the duration that they spend COD and be able to verify that they are active breeders if necessary. Note: Keep in mind that you can only offer a new variety, and that you can't change the standard of the breed in any way. If the Standard covers more than one breed; i.e. Angoras, Lops, and the proposed variety are now listed in the general standard, you are forced to use the accepted standard and can not write a new standard of diversity. If your new variety meets these standards, you are ready to apply for a certificate of development. Here are the steps and forms: Write a letter of intent in ARBA Form B. It should describe in detail both your work and the unique qualities of the variety on offer. The main breeder/sponsor must fill out the top of Form B Additional Breeders/Sponsors must be marked in the offer, and the detailed information provided in the form of D Attach is a copy of the proposed standard. Make sure it includes a full description of the color, which includes all the flaws and disqualifications. NOTE: Broken varieties can only be applied to colors that taken breed. Put a check on \$100. It must be sent to the ARBA office in Pennsylvania. Address: ARBA, PO Box 400, Knox, PA 16232. Once your application is confirmed at the central office, it will be forwarded to the Chairman of Standards for further processing. All COD must be approved by the ARBA Standards Committee. (See pages 20 and 21 for further explanations and details.) Approved COD will be mailed along with detailed instructions and documents. Once approved COD is issued, the breeder/sponsor has 2 years to further improve/work/study the new breed before the exhibition at the national convention. It is also necessary that you have sanctioned the national specialty club before proceeding. This will eventually save you a lot of time, money and possible frustration in the future. CODs cannot move forward without the support of a national specialty club. You have to work with your club to provide time for national specialty club membership to see the new variety and support it through the national vote. (See pages 21 and 22 SOP.) Admission to a foreign breed We often get questions from exhibitors who think about importing a foreign breed of rabbit or speleology that they want to promote, or may actually own one or two. This is not the time to file COD. Certificates of development of a foreign breed should be held only if you have been successfully raising a foreign breed for some time and it will breed. Note: A foreign breed must be established within a period of at least 5 years. (See page 27 in the current SOP.) You had to study, select and comply with the proposed standard before applying. The reason for this is that there is only a 2-year term after the release of COD. This often surprises people and they are caught unprepared, especially if they were hoping to import a number of animals after COD has been served. Often they are left without enough acceptable animals for presentation. In addition, you must meet the following parameters: all breeders/sponsors must be arba members for a minimum of 5 continuous years. All breeders/sponsors should actively raise the proposed variety for the duration that they spend COD and be able to verify that they are active breeders if necessary. The foreign breed must be a well-established breed for at least 5 years. You have to submit an English translation of the standard. They must abide by the same rules and procedures for allowing new breeds, with the exception of only a two-year waiting period. (See page 27 SOP.) This means that no more than 5 varieties can be represented. Note: Keep in mind that all varieties on offer must be shown with the required number of animals listed in the SOP. If your foreign breed meets these standards, you are ready to file Development. Here are the steps and forms: Write a letter of intent in ARBA Form C. It should detail your work, work, Unique qualities of the breed on offer. The primary breeder/sponsor must fill out the top of Form C. Additional breeders/sponsors must be marked in the proposal, and the details provided in the form of D Attach are a copy of the proposed standard. Make sure it's in English. Put a check on \$100. It must be sent to the ARBA office in Pennsylvania. Address: ARBA, PO Box 400, Knox, PA 16232. Once your application is confirmed at the central office, it will be forwarded to the Chairman of Standards for further processing. All COD must be approved by the ARBA Standards Committee. (See pages 20 and 21 for further explanations and details.) Approved COD will be mailed along with detailed instructions and documents. Once approved COD is issued, the breeder/sponsor has 2 years to further improve/work/study the new breed before the exhibition at the national convention. In conclusion, it is to be hoped that this information will provide you with the means to use RCD effectively and informedly. Please feel free to contact me at: Katie Szychulda, ARBA Standards Chair 11725 Wilder Road Red Bluff, CA 96080 Phone: 530-529-3065 Email: jszychulda@aol.com jszychulda@aol.com arba rex standard of perfection. arba standard of perfection pdf. arba standard of perfection 2021. arba standard of perfection mini rex. arba standard of perfection new zealand. arba standard of perfection book pdf. arba standard of perfection flemish giant. arba standard of perfection holland lop

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