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- (c) Purchase and sale agreements. Each agreement to buy or sell an interest in a lease must, at a minimum:
- (1) Identify the particular lease(s) to be covered by the agreement;
- (2) Provide for the transfer of lessee information on a timely and continuing basis;
- (3) Identify the nature of the interest(s) sold or bought:
- (4) Specify the rights and obligations of the parties and the terms and conditions of the sale;
- (5) Contain any terms necessary for the appropriate administration of the lease, including lease servicing and monitoring of the servicer and authorization and conditions for action in the event of lessee distress or default:
- (6) Provide for a method of resolution of disagreements arising under the agreement:
- (7) Specify whether the contract is assignable by either party; and
- (8) In the case of lease transactions through agents, comply with §614.4325(h) of this chapter, reading the term "lease" or "leases" in place of the term "loan" or "loans," as applicable.
- (d) Independent judgment. Each institution that buys an interest in a lease must make a judgment on the payment ability of the lessee that is independent of the originating or lead lessor and any intermediary seller or broker. This must occur before the purchase of the interest and before any servicing action that alters the terms of the original agreement. The institution must not delegate such judgment to any person(s) not employed by the institution. A Farm Credit System institution that buys a lease or any interest in a lease may use information, such as appraisals or inspections, provided by the originating or lead lessor, or any intermediary seller or broker; however, the buying Farm Credit System institution must independently evaluate such information when exercising its judgment. The independent judgment must be documented by a payment analysis that considers factors set forth in §616.6300. The payment analysis must consider such financial and other lessee information as would be required by a prudent lessor and must include an evaluation of the capacity and reliability of the servicer. Boards of direc-

- tors of jointly managed institutions must adopt procedures to ensure the interests of their respective shareholders are protected in participation between such institutions.
- (e) Sales with recourse. When a lease or interest in a lease is sold with recourse:
- (1) For the purpose of determining the lending and leasing limit in subpart J of part 614 of this chapter, the lease must be considered, to the extent of the recourse or guaranty, a lease by the buyer to the seller, and in addition, the seller must aggregate the lease with other obligations of the lessee; and
- (2) The lease subject to the recourse agreement must be considered an asset sold with recourse for the purpose of computing capital ratios.
- (f) Similar entity lease transactions. The provisions of §613.3300 of this chapter that apply to interests in loans made to similar entities apply to interests in leases made to similar entities. In applying these provisions, the term "loan" shall be read to include the term "lease" and the term "principal amount" shall be read to include the term "lease amount."

§616.6200 Out-of-territory leasing.

A System institution may make leases outside its chartered territory.

§616.6300 Leasing policies, procedures, and underwriting standards.

The board of each institution engaged in lease underwriting must adopt a written policy (or policies). Management, at the direction of the board, must develop procedures that reflect lease practices that control risk and comply with all applicable laws and regulations. Any leasing activity must comply with the lending policies and loan underwriting requirements in §614.4150 of this chapter. An institution engaged in the making, buying, or syndicating of leases also must adopt written policies and procedures that address the additional risks associated with leasing. Written policies and procedures must address the following, if applicable: