Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA

§ 29.1061 Stem.
The midrib or large central vein of a tobacco leaf.

§ 29.1062 Stemmed.
A form of tobacco, including strips or strip scrap, from which the stems or midribs have been removed.

§ 29.1063 Strips.
The sides of a tobacco leaf from which the stem has been removed from a lot of tobacco composed of strips.

§ 29.1064 Sweated.
The condition of tobacco which has passed through one or more fermentations natural to tobacco packed with a normal percentage of moisture. This condition sometimes is described as aged.

§ 29.1065 Sweating.
The condition of tobacco in the process of fermentation.

§ 29.1066 Symbol (S).
As applied to Flue-cured tobacco the symbol (S) when used (a) as the third factor of a grademark, denotes slick, unripe tobacco in lemon or orange color, and (b) when used preceding a grademark, denotes tobacco in strip form. (See Rules 17 and 28.)

§ 29.1067 Tobacco.
Tobacco as it appears between the time it is primed and cured, and the time it enters into the different manufacturing processes. The acts of stemming, threshing, sweating, and conditioning are not regarded as manufacturing processes. Tobacco, as used in these standards, does not include manufactured or semi-manufactured products, stems, cuttings, clippings, trimmings, siftings, or dust.

§ 29.1068 Tobacco products.
Manufactured tobacco, including cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco, and snuff.

§ 29.1069 Type.
A division of a class of tobacco having certain common characteristics and closely related grades. Tobacco which has the same characteristics and corresponding qualities, colors, and lengths is classified as one type, regardless of any factors of historical or geographical nature which cannot be determined by an examination of the tobacco.

§ 29.1070 Type 11.
That type of flue-cured tobacco commonly known as Western Flue-cured or Old Belt and Middle Belt Flue-cured, produced principally in the Piedmont sections of Virginia and North Carolina and the district extending eastward to the coastal plains region. That portion of this type known as Old Belt Flue-cured, normally characterized by a heavier body and darker color shade and produced principally in the Piedmont sections of Virginia and North Carolina, may be classified as Type 11a; and that portion of the type known as