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## IMPORT RESTRICTIONS

### Note by the Director-General

#### I. Introduction

1. At the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth sessions in 1968 and 1969 consideration was given to a proposal by the Government of New Zealand that the CONTRACTING PARTIES take action to deal definitively with the problem of the continued existence of import restrictions applied contrary to the GATT and not covered by waivers.
2. At the twenty-fifth session the importance of a new and concrete initiative in this area was recognized, but there were divergencies of view among delegations as to the modalities and machinery to be employed. The matter was, therefore, remitted to the Council for further examination. It is hoped that this Note will assist the Council in its discussion of what is one of the most important issues before the CONTRACTING PARTIES.

#### II. The Facts

3. When the GATT was drafted in 1947, a basic principle was laid down in paragraph 1 of Article XI regarding the use of quantitative restrictions. When read together with Article II this meant, in general terms, that contracting parties accepted to afford any necessary protection to domestic industries by way of the tariff and not through quantitative restrictions, the use of which they renounced. Certain exceptions were provided for, both in other provisions of Article XI itself and in other articles of the General Agreement. But the language of paragraph 1 of Article XI could scarcely have been more categorical as to the basic rule.
4. It is a historical fact that, in the following years, notable progress was made toward the elimination of the quantitative restrictions that were the rule in nearly all countries just after the war. However, certain hard-core restrictions remained even where no general disequilibrium in external payments created a "balance-of-payments" difficulty. Many such residuals, some maintained with, and some without, the cover of a justification in GATT terms, were associated with the inability of the major trading countries to find a mutually acceptable way of limiting agricultural protection. In 1960<sup>1</sup> the best procedure that could be devised as a

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<sup>1</sup>BISD, Ninth Supplement, page 19.

first step to bridge this gap was to agree that each country would notify those of its restrictions which it considered to be inconsistent with the provisions of GATT; at the same time, the availability of the consultation procedure under Articles XXII and XXIII was underlined. This procedure, which was agreed to some nine years ago, has yielded very limited results. The developing countries have been trying in recent years, in conformity with Part IV of the General Agreement, to apply special pressure for the removal of those restrictions, legal or not, which bear on products of export interest to them. Progress has been limited by the fact that other developed countries are often the major suppliers of products of interest to them, or by the fact that the need for restrictions has proved to be rooted in larger agricultural policy issues.

5. The fact is that far less progress towards the solution of this important problem has been made in the last nine years than was made in the preceding decade. Further progress toward a definitive solution is overdue and is essential both in the interest of trade liberalization and of the General Agreement itself.

6. Quantitative restrictions, taken as a whole, severely encumber and distort international trade. In terms of number of notifications, they represent at least 20 per cent of the non-tariff barriers notified for inclusion in the inventory of such barriers under consideration in the Industrial Committee. Their importance and widespread application are also clearly brought out in the annexed illustrative table showing the BTN 4-digit categories subject to some degree of restriction as regards imports from one or more contracting parties into eighteen developed countries accounting for nearly three quarters of world trade. From the table it appears that many of the countries covered still have quantitative restrictions on a substantial range of products; in some cases the products affected are almost exclusively agricultural, but in others the range is wider. So far as information concerning them has been notified to the secretariat, the table includes both restrictions justifiable under provisions of the General Agreement or otherwise covered, as by waivers, and restrictions which are unjustifiable under the General Agreement.

7. It was not possible, with the resources at hand, to indicate the many instances in which restrictions in force apply only to some of the possible foreign sources of supply with a resulting discriminatory effect. It is likely that many restrictions applicable to only a few contracting parties are entirely absent from the table. Among the restrictions which are listed, it is relatively easy to determine the discriminatory character of a restriction from indications as to its geographical application, but this information is often lacking and the situation is in any event less clear when an item is subject to discretionary licensing or licensed subject to bilateral quotas. This country-selective nature of restrictions in force of course tends to reduce the percentage of trade to which restriction applies, but highlights the problem of discrimination. All told a rough guess as to the trade affected might range from something like 7 per cent of total imports for the countries in this group having the most extensive restrictions, down to negligible proportions for those having

the fewest. Precise figures, even if available, would not shed much additional light on the real problems involved, which, for the countries and products concerned, are far more severe than overall trade ratios would indicate, particularly where the restrictions apply on a discriminatory basis. The aggregate proportion of trade affected, however broken up as to countries or products, would moreover give little indication of the degree of restriction resulting from the measures in force. For in some cases a licensing requirement appears to involve no restriction, at least for most countries most of the time, whilst in other instances (which in the table are distinguished by the symbol DL for discretionary licensing) real restriction may be involved to the point where the term is hardly more than a euphemism for prohibition. There is also, of course, the difficulty of estimating, in the presence of a restriction, the trade that would take place if the restriction did not exist. What cannot be doubted is the seriously adverse effect that quantitative restrictions have on trade. Further details concerning the limitations of the illustrative table are contained in the headnote to the table.

8. Generally speaking, the percentage of trade affected by quantitative restrictions would tend to be higher if countries additional to those included in the table were also considered. There are, for example, six countries which invoke the balance-of-payments provisions of the General Agreement to justify restrictions about which they consult with the CONTRACTING PARTIES every year. Each of these countries restricts goods making up from perhaps a quarter to half of its imports (although the degree of restriction practised varies greatly from one to another). The table contains references to documentation where the restrictions of those countries may be found.

### III. Future Procedures: Developed Countries

9. In the light of the above considerations and in the interests of making progress, the Council may wish to examine the desirability of a different approach outlined below. Among the main considerations which have been taken into account in making this proposal are:

- (a) the possibility and desirability of establishing a procedure for dealing more effectively with the problem of quantitative restrictions which would at the same time facilitate the work of the Committees on Agriculture, Industrial Products and Trade and Development; and
- (b) the widespread agreement at the twenty-fifth session with the view that there was something inequitable and anomalous about a procedure whereby contracting parties invoking articles of the GATT as justification for certain restrictions have to submit to consultation and examination while contracting parties applying restrictions inconsistently with GATT are treated more tolerantly.

10. The observations on the degree of application and on the effects of quantitative restrictions set out in Part II above and in the annexed table relate to quantitative restrictions as a whole, i.e. both those which are justifiable under the General Agreement and those which are not. This approach has also been applied in connexion with the notification of quantitative restrictions for inclusion in the inventory of non-tariff barriers; those notifications have been based exclusively on whether the measures concerned obstruct the flow of trade.

11. It would seem to the secretariat that it would be conducive to positive results if the Council, in its consideration of this question, were also to look at quantitative restrictions as a whole. While such an approach would not, of course, prejudice in any way the rights of contracting parties under the General Agreement, it might offer a worthwhile supplement or alternative to the present procedures, as a means of moving forward toward the elimination of quantitative restrictions. For once, all countries would be consulting on the whole range of restrictions maintained. In such a special examination organized for the purpose of seeking possibilities for the dismantling of restrictions, no country would refuse to consider these possibilities on the ground that a restriction was consistent with its GATT obligations. Equally, there would be no advance commitment by any country to remove any particular restriction or to agree to a precise timing for such action on any particular restriction, whether the measure in question were or werenot consistent with GATT obligations.

12. For the developed countries, where the effort to remove remaining quantitative restrictions would be concentrated, the establishment of a special Joint Working Group is suggested, to undertake work which would otherwise have to be organized for some restrictions in the Committee on Trade in Industrial Products and for others in the Committee on Agriculture. This Working Group, acting as agent of the two existing committees, would conduct consultations on all quantitative restrictions of the developed countries, giving priority to restrictions which have been notified.

13. The intention would be that this exercise would be completed within a reasonably short fixed period. At the end of this period the Joint Working Group would cease to exist.

14. Each country would be expected to provide the Joint Working Group full information on the reasons for and the extent of its quantitative restrictions in so far as such information is not already available. Material prepared for the use of the Industrial Committee and the Agriculture Committee would presumably constitute, along with material prepared for balance-of-payments consultations, the greater part of the material needed for the Group's work.

15. In the light of the nature, need and purpose of the restrictions and of an assessment of the importance to trade partners of removal of the barriers an attempt would be made:

- (a) first, to see what restrictions could reasonably be considered susceptible to immediate relaxation or withdrawal;
- (b) second, to reach agreement on the dismantling of other restrictions, either on a unilateral basis, or through parallel action in another country or countries, or by agreements among pairs or groups of countries. This dismantling might in some cases be staged.

The objective in both (a) and (b) would be to achieve the desired result through arrangements not going in any major respect beyond the area of quantitative restrictions.

16. In the consultations, the Joint Working Group would encounter some restrictions the maintenance of which was closely linked to one or another country's internal support programmes, export subsidies, levies, customs procedures or other measures falling entirely outside the field of quantitative restrictions; many of these would be among the other NTB's on industrial products, or in the realm of agricultural policy. Such issues, being outside the realm of quantitative restrictions, would be beyond the terms of reference of the Joint Working Group. When a quantitative restriction that was linked to some question external to the field of quantitative restrictions was reached in the consultations, the task of the Group would be to examine with the country maintaining that restriction how rapidly it could be dismantled on the assumption that a solution to the linked external question were found, presumably through the work of one of the main committees. The aim, therefore, would be to reach an understanding of what could be done - to provide in fact a potential liberalization programme - entirely without commitment but for use in the main committees at the appropriate time for inclusion in a balanced package of multilateral concessions.

17. The countries which would be consulted by the Joint Working Group are the following:

Australia	Finland	Switzerland
Austria	Iceland	United Kingdom
Canada	Ireland	United States
Czechoslovakia	Israel	
Denmark	Japan	
EEC	New Zealand	
Belgium	Norway	
France	Poland	
Germany, F.R.	Portugal	
Italy	South Africa	
Luxembourg	Spain	
Netherlands	Sweden	

#### IV. Developing Countries

18. There remain to be taken into account some fifty countries, mainly developing countries, most of them maintaining a fairly high level of restrictions for balance-of-payments or development reasons. Sixteen of these countries consult once every two years as developing countries under Article XVIII:B. The other thirty-six countries that make up the balance, nearly all of them newly-independent developing countries, do not consult with the CONTRACTING PARTIES regarding their restrictions.

19. Article XVIII recognizes that the implementation of programmes and policies of economic development may in itself necessitate protective measures affecting imports, including quantitative restrictions, for balance-of-payments purposes or for the promotion of the establishment of particular industries with a view to raising standards of living.

20. This somewhat greater need which developing countries may have for the use of quantitative restrictions, and for their maintenance over longer periods of time, would justify a different approach for such countries in this special effort to deal with quantitative restrictions. It is suggested that those developing countries which have not so far notified their import restrictions to the secretariat might again be invited to do so. It could then be agreed that, for developing countries as a whole, there should be no special consultation analogous to that envisaged for developed countries, but that, instead, Article XVIII consultations would be arranged for developing countries maintaining quantitative restrictions and not already consulting under Article XVIII. In addition to the advantages for trade amongst themselves which developing countries would gain from the removal or relaxation of quantitative restrictions by countries in this group, these countries would gain an important forum in which to draw attention to their special needs, and could in that same context bring additional pressure on the developed countries to remove barriers specially important for their export trade.

ANNEX

Import Restrictions of Individual Contracting Parties

Developed countries

The following table shows in abbreviated form for each of eighteen developed contracting parties the products subject to quantitative restriction and the nature of the restriction. Similar data with respect to six additional contracting parties may be found in their latest submissions to the Committee on Balance-of-Payments Restrictions concerning their import restrictions. The pertinent documents for those countries are listed below. No comparable documentation exists for Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Data for the eighteen countries included in the table are taken from notifications to GATT - chiefly notifications by the country maintaining the restrictions as to its restrictions inconsistent with the provisions of GATT and not authorized by the CONTRACTING PARTIES. Account was also taken of notifications on State trading, on waivers and on escape-clause action. Notifications submitted by trade partners for the inventory of non-tariff barriers have also been used in some cases.

The nature of these sources means that there is no guarantee that all quantitative restrictions have been included. It is likely, for example, that many restrictions considered to be consistent with Article XX and some maintained under Article XXI have never been reported. Some restrictions regarded as justified by Protocols of Accession may also be missing.

In principle, the secretariat considers that the appropriate definition of quantitative restrictions is that contained in the report of the Panel of Experts in 1960 (Eleventh Supplement, page 208), but it is not clear that countries have followed that definition in their reports. There is much disagreement concerning licensing systems; for example, trade partners maintain that some such systems are restrictive whilst the countries maintaining the systems consider them nothing more than routine administrative aids. Borderline types of restrictions which may or may not be "quantitative" in nature will also be found missing.

In the secretariat's view, the residual notifications should also, in principle, cover restrictions even if they apply to only a few contracting parties but this is not always the case and it is likely that many restrictions applicable to one or a small number of contracting parties are entirely omitted from the list. Countries frequently omit restrictions maintained against countries concerning which they have invoked Article XXXV.

Finally, the summary indications of the type of régime in force are no real guide to the restrictiveness or liberality of the regulations in question. The symbol for licensing, "L", is used where no information has been provided as to the type of licensing and is obviously ambiguous; "DL", for discretionary licensing, presumably is less liberal than "LL" for liberal licensing, but there is no way to compare effects from one country to another or to rank such restrictions by comparison with other régimes such as global quotas. Only with trade data, data on domestic production and, perhaps, after inquiry among traders could one assess with any degree of assurance the effect of the restrictions. Similarly, indications on country applicability are very incomplete, because of inadequacies in the underlying notifications.

Lists of import restrictions maintained by six countries consulting with the CONTRACTING PARTIES under the procedures of Article XII may be found in the following documents:

- Finland - Enclosure to L/3195, publication of the Government of Finland entitled "Import System of Finland as applied from 1 January 1969".
- Iceland - BOP/88, Basic Document for the 1969 Consultations with Iceland.
- Israel - Enclosure to L/3187, Publication of the Government of Israel entitled "Customs Tariff, 1969", annotated to show import treatment.
- New Zealand - Publication of New Zealand Government entitled "New Zealand Import Licensing Schedule". See also BOP/94 and Add.1.
- South Africa - L/3112 and Add.1. See also BOP/87.
- Spain - BOP/41(1964), L/2333, L/2461, L/2549 (Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Liberalization Lists) and BOP/84 (1968 Global Quota List).



Developing countries

Information concerning restrictions of the following countries is contained in the documents listed:

Argentina	L/3212/Add.9
Barbados	L/3213/Add.6
Brazil	BOP/92
Burma	L/2104 (1962)
Burundi	L/2577/Add.6
Cameroon	L/2984/Add.3
Central African Republic	Has not submitted a notification. See COM.IND/4, page 58.
Ceylon	BOP/91
Chad	L/2749/Add.1
Chile	BOP/72
Congo (Brazzaville)	L/2577/Add.3
Cuba	Has stated no restrictions maintained inconsistently with provisions of GATT.
Cyprus	L/2984/Add.4
Dahomey	L/2984/Add.6
Dominican Republic	Has not submitted a notification. See COM.IND/4, page 73.
Gabon	L/2577/Add.4
Gambia	Has not submitted a notification
Ghana	BOP/85
Greece	BOP/63
Guyana	L/2984/Add.14
Haiti	Has not submitted a notification in recent years. See COM.IND/4, page 123.
India	BOP/69
Indonesia	BOP/73 and Addenda
Ivory Coast	L/2984/Add.7
Jamaica	L/2577/Add.12
Kenya	L/3213/Add.5
Korea	BOP/89

Kuwait	Has stated no restrictions maintained inconsistently with provisions of GATT. See COM.IND/4, page 149.
Madagascar	L/3213/Add.3
Malawi	L/2749/Add.8
Malaysia	Has not submitted a notification in recent years. See COM.IND/4, page 152.
Malta	L/3213/Add.2
Mauritania	L/2749/Add.5
Nicaragua	Has not submitted a notification in recent years. See COM.IND/4, pages 161-162.
Niger	L/3213/Add.4
Nigeria	L/2984/Add.10
Pakistan	BOP/70
Peru	BOP/81
Rwanda	Has not submitted a notification. See COM.IND/4, page 180.
Senegal	L/2577/Add.11
Sierra Leone	L/2577/Add.7
Tanzania	L/2984/Add.12
Togo	L/2749/Add.4
Trinidad and Tobago	L/2749/Add.7
Tunisia	BOP/74
Turkey	BOP/93 and Rev.1
Uganda	Has not submitted a notification. See COM.IND/4, page 218.
United Arab Republic	BOP/80 and Corr.1
Upper Volta	L/2984/Add.2 and L/3213/Add.1
Uruguay	BOP/78 and Addenda
Yugoslavia	BOP/77

Symbols Used

R	= Restriction (method unspecified)
L	= Licensing (liberal or discretionary, etc. unspecified)
LL	= Liberal licensing
DL	= Discretionary licensing
Q	= Quota (global or bilateral, unspecified)
GQ	= Global quota
BQ	= Bilateral quota
SR	= Seasonal restriction
P	= Prohibition
ST	= State trading
MP	= Minimum price system
(-EEC)	= Applicable to imports from other than EEC countries
(-STA)	= Applicable to imports from other than sterling area countries
(DA)	= Applicable to imports from the dollar area
(LUX)	= Applied by Luxembourg only
(BEL)	= Applied by Belgium only
(-List A)	= Applicable to imports from other than West European countries, countries associated with the EEC and certain other former OEEC countries
(-UK)	= Applicable to imports from other countries than the United Kingdom

ILLUSTRATIVE TABLE OF IMPORT RESTRICTIONS MAINTAINED BY EIGHTEEN CONTRACTING PARTIES

BTN	Commodity	Australia 1/	Austria 2/	Canada 3/	Denmark 4/	Belgium/ Luxemburg 5/	France 6/	Germany, F.R. 7/	Italy 8/	Netherlands 9/	Ireland 10/	Japan 11/	Norway 12/	Portugal 13/	Sweden 14/	Switzerland 15/	United Kingdom 16/	United States 17/
01.01	Live horses, mules etc.		DL Horses for butcher- ing				R Live horses					GQ Live horses	DL; GQ except asses, mules and hinnies			GQ MP L		
01.02	Live animals of the bovine species		DL		DL except breeding animals	R (Lux)						GQ excluding buffaloes	DL GQ			GQ MP L		
01.03	Live swine		DL			R (Lux)					R	GQ	DL GQ			GQ		
01.04	Live sheep and goats						R Live sheep	(-EEC) BQ or GQ sheep for slaughter					DL GQ					
01.05	Live poultry				DL except breeding animals						R		DL GQ					
01.06	Other live animals												DL GQ reindeer					
02.01	Meat and edible meat offals of headings 01.02, .03, .04 fresh, chilled or frozen		DL falling within heading Nos. 01.01 to 01.03 fresh, chilled or frozen		GQ DL of bovine animals, sheep, goats, swine and horses, fresh, chilled or frozen	R (Lux) Bovine meat Pig meat	R of horse, ass, mule and sheep	(-EEC) BQ or GQ of sheep			R (-UK) of bovine and ovine animals	GQ excluding tongue and internal organs	DL MP of bovine animals, sheep and goats, swine, horses etc.	R bovine and n.e.s. meat and offals	LL* meat of horses, pork, fresh, chilled or frozen	GQ		

\*Applicable only to imports from North, Central and South America.

<sup>1</sup>L/3212/Add.1

<sup>2</sup>L/3212, Add.5, Rev.1 and COM.IND/10

<sup>3</sup>L/2981, Add.3 (1968) and COM.IND/10

<sup>4</sup>L/3219/Add.2/Rev.1

<sup>5</sup>L/3212/Add.11 and L/3152 (Luxemburg)

<sup>6</sup>L/3212/Add.12 and L/3177/Add.2, Spec(69)68

<sup>7</sup>L/3212/Add.13

<sup>8</sup>L/3212/Add.4 and L/3177/Add.3

<sup>9</sup>L/3212/Add.11

<sup>10</sup>L/2981/Add.1 (1968)

<sup>11</sup>L/3212/Add.7 and Corr.1 and COM.IND/10

<sup>12</sup>L/3212/Add.6 and COM.IND/10

<sup>13</sup>L/2981/Add.14 (1968)

<sup>14</sup>L/3212/Add.8, Spec(69)68/Add.1, COM.TD/W/76. Does not  
include restrictions applied to centrally-planned economies nor Japan.

<sup>15</sup>L/3214 and Corr.1

<sup>16</sup>L/3212/Add.10 and L/3177/Add.6

<sup>17</sup>L/3212/Add.3 and L/3098

Note: When the inventory on non-tariff barriers has been used as a source the original notifications have also been taken into account.

BTN	Commodity	Australia	Austria	Canada	Denmark	Belgium/ Luxembourg	France	Germany F.R.	Italy	Netherlands	Ireland	Japan	Norway	Portugal	Sweden	Switzerland	United Kingdom	United States
02.02	Dead poultry and edible offals thereof, fresh, chilled or frozen		DL <sup>1</sup> except liver		DL						R		DL MP		LL <sup>2</sup>			
02.03	Poultry liver fresh, chilled, frozen, salted or in brine				DL						R (-UK)		DL		LL <sup>2</sup>			
02.04	Other meat and edible meat offals, fresh, chilled or frozen												DL reindeer meat					
02.05	Unrendered pig and poultry fat, fresh, chilled or frozen		DL unrendered pig fat free of lean meat		DL							GQ excluding poultry fat	DL			Q		
02.06A	Bacon, ham and other pig meat		DL		GQ DL of animals under Nos. 01.02 and 01.03	R (Lux) Bacon					R	GQ	DL		LL <sup>2</sup>	GQ	P (-STA) whole hams other than hams preserved in air-tight containers	
02.06B	Other meat and edible meat offals (except poultry liver), salted in brine, dried or smoked		DL		GQ DL			(-EEC) BQ or GQ meat and edible offals of sheep				GQ of bovine animals and pigs	DL			GQ		

<sup>1</sup>Only on imports from countries other than former members of OEEC.

<sup>2</sup>Applicable only to imports from North, Central and South America.

BTN	Commodity	Australia	Austria	Canada	Denmark	Belgium/ Luxemburg	France	Germany F.R.	Italy	Netherlands	Ireland	Japan	Norway	Portugal	Sweden	Switzerland	United Kingdom	United States
03.01	Fish, fresh, chilled or frozen					L Eel, her- rings and fillets, salt water fish and fillets, livers and roes there- of, except of herring, smelt, and sprat, except her- rings for industrial use	DL Salt- water fish P Trout	(-EEC) BQ or GQ carps		L Eel, herrings and fillets	R (-UK)	GQ Herring, cod and their roes, yellow tail mackerel, sardines, horse- mackerel and sauries fresh or frozen		R Cod, except deep- frozen fillets	L GQ Cod, Baltic herring and other herring except sprat, fresh, chilled or frozen, whole, cleaned or cut up; fillets of herring and mackerel			
03.02	Fish, salted in brine, salted or smoked					L Herrings and fillets, only salted in brine, or smoked except for industrial use	R Certain fish	(-EEC) BQ or GQ herring and her- ring fillets, salted or in brine				GQ <sup>4</sup>		R Dried cod	L Certain salted herring; spillanga			
03.03	Crustaceans and molluscs including shrimps				DL BQ (Nether- lands) Oysters except spat							GQ Scallops and cuttle- fish						
04.01	Milk and cream, fresh, not concentrated or sweetened		DL		DL	R (Lux)	R	(-EEC) BQ or GQ	GQ DL (-EEC)			GQ ST	DL			L	L (-STA)	
04.02	Milk and cream, preserved, concentrated or sweetened		DL	P <sup>1</sup>	L DL	R (Lux)					R (-UK) Milk dried or powdered	GQ	DL	R	LL <sup>5</sup>	L	L (-STA) BQ GQ Butter <sup>3</sup>	GQ
04.03	Butter		DL	P <sup>2</sup>	DL	R (Lux)					R		DL	R		R	BQ GQ Butter <sup>3</sup>	GQ
04.04	Cheddar cheese, Colby cheese			P <sup>2</sup>							R Cheese	GQ excluding natural cheese	GQ DL				BQ GQ Butter <sup>3</sup>	GQ

<sup>1</sup>Restriction not intended to control importation of products labelled and sold as powdered cream, baby food etc. Certain other exceptions.

<sup>2</sup>Except imports for personal use, of a value not exceeding \$5.

<sup>3</sup>Butter and goods containing 50 per cent or more by weight of butterfat, other than ghee, cheese or cream.

<sup>4</sup>Hard roes of cod (including Alaska pollack) and of herring, salted, in brine, dried or smoked; cod, yellow tail mackerel, sardines, horse-mackerel and sauries, salted, in brine or dried or smoked; "Niboshi" (small, boiled and dried fish for seasoning purposes).

<sup>5</sup>Applicable only to imports from North, Central and South America.

BTN	Commodity	Australia	Austria	Canada	Denmark	Belgium/ Luxemburg	France	Germany, F.R.	Italy	Netherlands	Ireland	Japan	Norway	Portugal	Sweden	Switzerland	United Kingdom	United States
04.05	Eggs and egg yolks, fresh, dried or otherwise preserved, sweetened or not				DL	R (Lux)					R Of domestic fowl		MP fit for human consumption DL other chickens' eggs and egg yolks		LL <sup>1</sup>	L		
04.06	Natural honey				GQ		R						DL					
05.04	Guts, bladder and stomachs of animals (other than fish)										R Of bovine and ovine animals							
05.05	Fish waste										R (-UK)							
05.15	Animal products n.e.s. unfit for human consumption						R semen, animal	(-EEC) BQ or GQ shrimps, dried			R (-UK) of fish							
06.01	Bulbs, tubers, tubercous roots, corms, crowns, rhizomes				GQ DL of hyacinths, narcissus and tulips		R in growth or in flower						DL GQ					
06.02	Other live plants						R vine slips, hot-house plants	BQ or GQ (-EEC) apple trees, azaleas			R (-UK) Tobacco seeds and plants							
06.03	Cut flowers and flower buds, fresh, dried, dyed...				GQ DL except for bouquets or for ornamental purposes dried, dyed, bleached, impregnated or otherwise prepared	Q (-EEC) lilac, tulips, roses, narcissus, carnations, chrysanthemums, cut for bouquets or ornamental purposes; fresh	DL	(-EEC) BQ or GQ fresh flowers and flower buds					DL GQ			SR Q		

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07.01	A. Potatoes		DL ware potatoes		DL SR potatoes except for seed	DL R (-EEC) SR Early potatoes; potatoes other than seed or R (Lux) Seed and ware potatoes		(-EEC) BQ or GQ potatoes other than for seed purposes and other than for production of starch, flakes and human food					DL MP SR potatoes	R		GQ L		
	B. Tomatoes		SR		DL	SR (-EEC)		BQ or GQ			SR Tomatoes, raw		DL MP SR			SR		
	C. Other vegetables, fresh, chilled, including onions and garlic		SR onions and certain vegetables		DL onions except onions for planting with maximum cross- section of 21mm	Onions other than seed onions SR (-EEC)	DL other than aubers- gines, marrows etc.	BQ or GQ			SR Onions		DL MP SR Fresh onions			SR		
07.02	Vegetables preserved by freezing				GQ DL Except aspara- gus		R other than olives						DL					
07.03	Vegetables provision- ally preserved				DL except peas and broccoli								DL except olives and capers					
07.04	Dried, dehydrated or evaporated vegetables						R except truffles				SR Onions		DL except garlic			LL Dried beans		
07.05	Dried leguminous vegetables, shelled											GQ excl. seed for growing						
07.06	Manioc, arrowroot, salep, sweet potatoes; Jerusalem artichokes											GQ	DL except manioc and arrow- root					



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08.01	Banana, (fresh) coconuts, Brazil nuts and cashew nuts, fresh or dried; dates and other fresh fruits						R Bananas and pine- apples		GQ Bananas  GQ (-EEC) DL Dates in packages weighing 500 gram- mes or more			GQ Dates, dried					GQ (DA) Bananas	
08.02	A. Oranges, tanger- ines, mandarines and clementines  B. Other citrus fruits											GQ Oranges, grape- fruit, tanger- ines, fresh					GQ (DA) BQ (Cuba) Grape- fruit, fresh	
08.03	Figs, fresh or dried								GQ DL In pack- ages of 500 gr. or more									
08.04	Grapes, fresh or dried		SR DL Dessert grapes in contain- ers up to 15 kgs. gross weight			P (-EEC) Grapes	R Fresh grapes					GQ Grapes, fresh					P Grapes, fresh or dried for pressing	
08.06	Apples, pears and quinces, fresh		Apples DL Pears SR		LL SR Apples, pears, fresh	SR (-EEC) (LUX) Apples, pears	R Apples, other than for cider, dessert pears	(-EEC) BQ or GQ for dessert apples and pears			SR (-UK) Apples	GQ Apples, fresh	DL GQ SR Apples DL MP SR Pears			SR Apples and pears	GQ (-STA) Apples and pears	
08.07	Stone fruit, fresh		SR Apricots, peaches, cherries, plums, quetsches		LL SR Cherries and plums of all kinds	SR (-EEC) (LUX) Peaches, cherries, plums	R Other than forced peaches and cherries						DL SR Cherries SR MP DL Plums			SR		
08.08	Berries, fresh		SR Straw- berries; red and black currants DL		LL SR Raspber- ries, straw- berries; white, red and black currants	SR (-EEC) (LUX) Straw- berries	R						DL SR Rasp- berries and straw- berries SR red currants			SR		

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08.09	Other fruit, fresh				LL SR netted melons		R Melons and the like						DL SR MF Other melons					
08.10	Fruit preserved by freezing				GQ DL		R					GQ Pine- apples	DL				GQ(DA) Grapefruit, bottled or canned	
08.11	Fruit provisionally preserved				DL except elder- berries		R				R (-UK)	GQ Oranges, grape- fruit, limes, grapes, apples, tanger- ines	DL except citrus fruits, apricots and peaches					
08.12	Fruits, dried; other than 08.01, .02,.03,.04,.05						R Prunes for retail, fruit salad with prunes						R Except apricots, peaches, prunes and blue- berries					
09.01	Coffee				GQ Coffee substi- tutes con- taining coffee in any propor- tion				DL Coffee, unroasted not free of caffeine			GQ Other coffee exclud- ing coffee in con- tainers of less than 400 gms. net content						
09.02	Tea											GQ Black- tea, in retail containers - other black-tea						
10.01	Wheat and meslin		DL	L Wheat	DL						R Wheat			R		LL Bread wheat		GQ Wheat
10.02	Rye		DL		DL						R <sup>2</sup>			R				

<sup>1</sup>Imports subject to licence only when coming from countries not parties to the International Coffee Agreement.

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10.03	Barley		DL		DL									R				
10.04	Oats		DL	L	DL						R			R				
10.05	Maize		DL		L						R (-UK)			R				
10.06	Rice, husked or broken												DL GQ	R		GQ ST for feed-stuffs		
10.07	Buckwheat, millet, canary seed and grain sorghum; other cereals		DL Millet, grains sorghum		DL							GQ excl. Government purchases and materials for compound feeds						
11.-	Products of the milling industry										R Certain wheat products							
11.01	Cereal flours		DL	L Wheat flour, barley flour	LL DL Except rice flour						R <sup>1</sup> of rye	GQ		R		GQ ST Bread flours		GQ Wheat flour
11.02	Cereal groats and meal except husked, glazed or polished rice		DL Also germ of cereal	L Oats, ground, crimped, crushed, or rolled; oatmeal; barley, ground or crimped and barley meal	LL DL except maize grits, buckwheat and millet						R <sup>1</sup> of maize, barley; oatmeal	GQ				L ST		GQ Semolina
11.03	Barley			L														
11.04	Flours of the fruits falling within any heading in Chapter 8 of the BTN											GQ						

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11.05	Flours and meal and flakes of potatoes				GQ			BQ or GQ (-EEC)				GQ	DL			P for human consumption		
11.06	Flour and meal of sago and of other products falling under 07.06				LL DL Except for animal feeding and salep							GQ	DL Flour and meal of manioc, sago, potatoes, arrowroot and salep			LL of sago		
11.07	Malt roasted or not											GQ				ST Malt flour		
11.08	Starches; inulin		GQ Potato, wheat and maize starches	L Wheat starch	LL DL Except salep							GQ	L Potato starch	R	LL <sup>1</sup> Maize starch			
11.09	Gluten and gluten flour				LL DL							GQ	DL					
12.01	Oil seeds and oleaginous fruits				GQ Rapeseed, whole or broken		R ST Hempseeds				R Rapeseed	GQ Ground- nuts, rapeseed and mustard seed				EL ST		GQ Peanuts
12.03	Seeds, fruit and spores, for sowing										R Incl. tobacco seeds, grass; seeds of sugar beet (-UK), fodder beet, kale, mangel and turnips							

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12.04	Sugar beet and sugar cane				DL Also sugar beet, whole or sliced, fresh, dried or powdered; sugar cane													
12.05	Chicory roots					L	R											
12.06	Hop cones and lupulin					GQ (-EEC)	R											
12.08	Locust beans, fruit kernels etc.								DL (-EEC)			GQ Edible sea- weed						
12.09	Cereal straw and husks										R (-UK) Straw							
12.10	Forage products							BQ or GQ Lucerne, dried and ground			R (-UK) Hay					LL-ST		
13.03	Vegetable saps; pectin, agar-agar etc.						R Saps and extracts of hops, vegetable extracts, pectin										R Apple pectin	
14.05-1	Timbers and amorpho- phallus including those cut, dried or powdered											GQ						
14.05-4	Dates - denatured											GQ						



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15.01	Lard and other rendered pig-fat, rendered poultry fat		DL Lard and other rendered pig-fat		DL Except for technical purposes								DL			L		
15.02	Unrendered fat of bovine cattle, sheep or goats, tallow		GQ Except prime tallow, fancy tallow, yellow grease		DL Including "premier jus" produced from those fats, except for technical purposes											L		
15.03	Lard, stearin, etc.				DL Except for technical purposes											L		
15.07	Fixed vegetable oils											GQ Of soya-beans, groundnuts, mustard-seed, cottonseed, corn, safflower and sunflower		R Olive oil, groundnut oil		L		
15.10	Fatty acids, acid oils						R Other than stearic and oleic acids		GQ LL (-EEC) Acid oils from refining									
15.11	Glycerol and glycerol lyes						R Glycerine											
15.13	Margarine, imitation lard, and other prepared edible fats			P Oleo-margarine, butterine or other similar substitutes for butter or processed butter, etc.	DL Except margarine							GQ				LL	BQ GQ Butter and goods <sup>1</sup>	

<sup>1</sup>See footnote under item 04.02.

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16.01	Sausages and the like of meat, meat offals or animal blood		DL		GQ	R (Lux)		(-EEC) BQ or GQ of sheep				GQ	DL			Q BQ		
16.02	Other prepared or preserved meat or meat offals		DL Except such of poultry, sheep and goats		GQ Except pate de foie gras	R (Lux)		(-EEC) BQ or GQ of sheep			R Of pig	GQ Corned beef, preparat- ions of beef or pork and other pre- parations mainly containing beef or pork	DL GQ Turkey rolls		LL <sup>1</sup>	Q BQ	P (-STA)	
16.03	Meat extracts and meat juices		DL										DL Except whale meat extracts					
16.04	Prepared or preserved fish						Q Sardines, tunny and bonito					GQ Prepara- tions of roes of cod; (including Alaska pollock) and herring, excluding those sterilized by boiling in air- tight containers						
16.05	Crustaceans and molluscs prepared or preserved											GQ Scallops etc. smoked						

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17.01	Beet sugar and cane sugar, solid A. Raw sugars B. Other sugar		GQ Except: beet sugar and cane sugar crude, and sugar candy. (B)		LL DL						R	GQ Rock candy, cube sugar, loaf sugar and other similar sugars, of beet and cane		R				Q Refined (B)
17.02	Other sugars; sugar syrups; etc.		GQ Starch sugar (grape sugar glucose, dextrose) with a degree of purity of less than 98%		LL DL Except lactose							GQ Grape malt and milk sugar with- out added sugar	DL GQ Glucose					
17.03	Molasses				LL DL Except for animal feeding							GQ						
17.04	Sugar confectionery, not containing cocoa				LL DL Fondant, pastes, creams and simi- lar inter- mediate products, in bulk, with an added sweeten- ing matter content of 80% or more		R Liquorice extract					GQ Chewing gum and other sugar confection- ery						
17.05	Flavoured or coloured sugars, syrups and molasses				LL DL Except vanilla sugar and vanillin sugar						R	GQ						



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18.06	Chocolate confectionery							BQ or GQ (-EEC) Ice-cream and ice- cream powder				GQ					BQ GQ Butter and goods <sup>1</sup>	
19.02	Preparation of flour, starch, or malt extract.....							BQ or GQ (-EEC)			R (-UK) Dried or powd- ered milk prepa- rations	GQ Cake mixes	DL			R Of potatoes		
19.03	Macaroni, spaghetti and similar products							BQ or GQ (-EEC)				GQ						
19.04	Tapioca and sago: tapioca and sago substitutes obtained from potato or other starches				DL Except salep grain and flakes							GQ	DL					
19.05	Puffed rice, corn flakes and similar products											GQ Excepting prepara- tions other than those of rice, wheat, barley, naked barley and corn flakes						
19.08	Biscuits, etc.											GQ						

<sup>1</sup>See footnote under item 04.02.

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ex 20.01	Vegetables and fruits, prepared or preserved by vinegar or acetic acids.						R	BQ (-EEC) or GQ Prepara- tions of cucum- ber, mixed pickles, in air- tight containers			R (-UK) Certain fruit, preserved in water, without sugar		DL <sup>3</sup>					
20.02	Vegetables prepared or preserved otherwise than by vinegar or acetic acid				LL GQ Beans, potatoes, red cab- bage, spinach, peas and mixtures contain- ing any of these vegetab- les		R Mushrooms (not wild), tomatoes, asparagus	(-EEC) BQ or GQ <sup>2</sup> in con- tainers of less than 5 kg.				GQ Tomato purée and paste, mashed potatoes and potato flakes	GQ DL Onions, fried					
20.03	Fruit, preserved by freezing, containing added sugar				GQ <sup>1</sup>							GQ Pine- apples with added sugar, frozen	DL <sup>3</sup>				GQ (DA) Grape- fruit, bottled or canned	
20.04	Fruit, fruit peel and parts of plants preserved by sugar						R	BQ (-EEC) GQ Except fruit peels					DL <sup>3</sup>					
20.05	Jams, fruit jellies, marmalades; fruit purée and fruit paste						R	BQ or GQ (-EEC) Except quince jelly and marmalades prepared from bitter oranges, apple sauce	DL (-EEC) Date, dried fig or raisin paste whether or not mixed with other fruit paste		R (-UK) Certain fruit pulp, without sugar	GQ Fruit purées and paste	DL <sup>3</sup>					

<sup>1</sup>Pears, cherries, raspberries and strawberries, and mixtures containing at least 30 per cent by weight of any of these fruits irrespective of the size of the packings; red and white currants and black currants, and mixtures containing any of these fruits in packing with a gross weight of more than 2 kg. each.

<sup>2</sup>Except tomatoes, mushrooms, truffles, olives, capers, artichokes, asparagus without tips, frozen spinach, vine leaves or tropical vegetables.

<sup>3</sup>Except olives and capers, asparagus, artichokes, tomato purée; ginger, jams, fruit jellies, marmalades and fruit purée made from citrus fruit; apricots, peaches, nuts and ginger in airtight containers.

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20.06	Fruit otherwise prepared or preserved				GQ The same product coverage as in 20.03 (see footnote 1)		R Other than grape-fruit and nuts	(-EEC). BQ or GQ <sup>2</sup> In containers of less than 4.5 kg.				GQ <sup>4</sup>	DL <sup>3</sup>				GQ (DA) Grape-fruit canned	
20.07	Fruit juices and vegetable juices, unfermented		GQ Concentrated apple juice; concentrated grape juice; DL Other juice of apple or grape		GQ <sup>5</sup> LL		R Of certain densities	BQ or GQ (-EEC) Juice of apples and pears	DL (-EEC) Unfermented and not containing spirit except grape-fruit and pine-apple juice		R (-UK) Certain fruit juices, without sugar	GQ With added sugar. Excluding sloc-bases, tomato juice containing total solids less than 7%	DL GQ Except from citrus fruit			R Apple juice, pear juice, grape juice	GQ (DA) Grapefruit juice and orange juice (other than unpasteurized frozen orange juice concentrates)	
21.01	Roasted chicory and other coffee substitutes.....						R Roasted chicory											
21.04	Sauces; mixed condiments and mixed seasonings											GQ Tomato ketchup and sauce, mixed seasonings containing mainly sodium glutamate						
21.07 -1 -2	Food preparations n.e.s. Bases for beverage without alcohol				DL Sweet fat (sugar/fat mixtures)		R Edible saccharine and certain food preparations	(-EEC) BQ or GQ Ice-cream and ice-cream powder	DL Sweetened butter			GQ With added sugar, excluding rations and peanut butter and Korean ginseng tea GQ	GQ DL Certain products				BQ GQ Butter and goods <sup>6</sup>	

<sup>1</sup>Pears, cherries, raspberries and strawberries, and mixtures containing at least 30 per cent by weight of any of these fruits irrespective of the size of the packings; red and white currants and black currants, and mixtures containing any of these fruits in packing with a gross weight of more than 2 kg. each.

<sup>2</sup>Except apricots, peaches, tropical fruit, fruit cocktails, fruit salads, cocktail and marmaschino cherries in glasses up to 8 ozs; roasted peanuts, nuts, almonds and similar products.

<sup>3</sup>Except olives and capers, asparagus, artichokes, tomato purée; ginger, jams, fruit jellies, marmalades and fruit purée made from citrus fruit; apricots, peaches, nuts and ginger in airtight containers.

<sup>4</sup>Pineapples with added sugar or spirit, fruit pulps with added sugar or spirit, other pineapples, other fruit pulps and roasted groundnuts.

<sup>5</sup>The following fruit juices whether or not containing added sugar, but unfermented and not containing added spirit: apples, pears, cherries, raspberries, strawberries, red and white currants and black currants, and mixtures containing juices of these fruits.

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22.02	Lemonades, spa waters.....											GQ						
22.03 to 22.09	Alcoholic beverages		ST	ST								ST	ST		ST	ST L		
22.04	Grape must		GQ				R		DL			GQ						
22.05	Wine of fresh grapes; grape must with fer- mentation arrested by addition of alcohol		GQ Except spark- ling wine in bottles		BQ		L Other than liqueur wines		GQ or BQ DL			GQ				GQ and BQ Red wine in casks. P and BQ White wine in casks		
22.06	Vermouth, etc.		GQ And other wines of fresh grapes flav- oured with aromatic extracts, except: such of heading No.22.06-A in bottles		BQ And other wines of fresh grapes flavoured with aromatic extracts							GQ						
22.08	Ethyl alcohol or neutral spirits undenatured				DL Of a strength of 80% or higher; denatured spirits		R ST					GQ				R ST		
22.09	Spirits, liqueurs, etc.				DL Of a strength of under 80 degrees		R ST Spirits and rum					GQ Whisky excl. Bourbon				LL ST	GQ (DA) Rum	

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ex 22.10	Vinegar and substitutes						R	BQ or GQ (-EEC) For human consump- tion										
23.01	Flours and meals of meat, offals, fish..... unfit for human consumption										R <sup>1</sup>	GQ Of whale meat or of fish				LL ST		
23.02	Bran, sharps and other residues		DL Bran		LL DL											GQ ST		
23.03	Beet-pulp, bagasse and other waste				LL DL Maize gluten feed			(-EEC) BQ or GQ Beet-root chips and other residues for sugar production				GQ						
23.04	Oilcake and other residues										R <sup>1</sup> Of lin- seed, of ground- nut, of coconut, of palm kernel and cer- tain sub- stances	GQ				GQ ST		
23.07	Sweetened forage										R <sup>1</sup> Animal foods R (-UK) Containing dried and powdered milk	GQ Certain excep- tions					L (-STA)	
24.01	Unmanufactured tobacco, tobacco refuse		ST				R ST		ST		R (-UK)	ST						

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27.09	Petroleum oils, crude						R ST	L										
27.10	Petroleum oils, other than crude						R ST	L				GQ ST						
27.11	Petroleum gases						R ST Other than pure methane											
27.12	Petroleum jelly						R ST											
27.13	Paraffin wax and other waxes						R ST Other											
27.14	Petroleum bitumen, coke....						R ST											
27.16	Bituminous mixtures						R ST Cut- backs, emulsions ...											
27.17	Electric current						R ST											
28.01	Halogens								DL <sup>1</sup> Bromine									
28.13	Other inorganic acids								DL <sup>1</sup> Anhy- drides and oxyacids of bromine									

<sup>1</sup>Bilateral quotas for imports from Israel.

<sup>2</sup>Bilateral quotas for imports from Yugoslavia.

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28.42	Soda ash											GQ						
29.02	Halogenated derivatives of hydrocarbons								DL <sup>1</sup> Ethylene dibrom- ide, methyl- bromide, other poly- bromides									
29.05	Cyclic alcohols											GQ						
29.14	Monoacids and their anhydrides.....								BQ <sup>2</sup> Ethyl acetate									
29.23	Sodium glutamate											GQ						
29.34	Tetraethyl lead								GQ (-EEC) DL									
29.43	Sugars, chemically pure....											GQ Malt, sorbosc, other sugars						
29.44	Antibiotics		GQ Peni- cillin, tyro- thricin			L Peni- cillin				L		GQ Chloram- phenicol, tetra- cycline and cyclo- serine, excluding deriva- tives of two former						

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35.01	Casein and casein derivatives, casein glues			L Animal casein and caseinates				BQ or GQ casein, not hardened, for the production of human and animal food								R casein		
35.02	Albumins...										R egg albumin							
35.05	Dextrins, soluble starches and glues										GQ							
37.02	Films in rolls										GQ colour films							
37.06 37.07	Cinematograph films, exposed and developed		DL except film for children's cinematograph													LL		
38.08	Rosin and resin acids...						L Rosin											
38.12	Prepared dressings										GQ for starching							
38.14	Anti-knock preparations						R oxidation and gum inhibitors		BQ (US) DL (-EEC) based on tetraethyl lead									
38.19	Chemical products n.e.s.						R ST mixed alkylenes											
39.01	Condensation and poly-addition products...													R adhesives				
39.02	Polymerization... products													R adhesives				
39.03	Regenerated cellulose													R adhesives				
39.04	Hardened proteins													R adhesives				

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39.05	Natural resins...													R adhesives				
39.06	Other high polymers													R adhesives				
40.08	Plates, sheets, strip, rods etc.													R adhesives				
40.09	Piping and tubing... of rubber													R				
40.11	Rubber tyres and tubes										GQ <sup>1</sup> for motor- cycles, bicycles and tricycles							
40.13	Articles of apparel and clothing accessories ... of rubber													R not speci- fied				
40.14	Other articles... of rubber													R not speci- fied				
41.02	Bovine cattle leather and equine leather											GQ						
41.03	Sheep and lamb- skin leather											GQ						
41.04	Goat and goat- skin leather											GQ						
41.08	Patent leather and metallized leather											GQ						
42.03	Articles of apparel and clothing accessories of leather											GQ						
44.02	Wood charcoal											GQ excl. coconut shell charcoal						

<sup>1</sup> Applicable to areas other than Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom and United States. The quota is supplemented by substantial import licensing.

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45.01	Natural cork, unworked								LL									
45.02	Natural cork in blocks, plates, sheets and strips								DL (-EEC)									
46.02	Plaits and plaiting material and products thereof for ornamenting hats, etc.											GQ "wara mushiro" (a kind of straw hat)						
46.03	Basket-work; wickerwork and other articles of plaiting material											GQ "waraka- musu" (a kind of straw sack used for the pack- ing of goods)						
48.01	Paper and paperboard						R ST newsprint and paper for periodi- cals											
48.15	Other paper and paperboard													R adhesives				
49.01-04 (also 49.11 and 97.03)	Books and periodicals other printed matter																	P if in the English language, with exceptions
49.02	Newspapers, journals and periodicals						R In French, other than daily...											
Chap. 50-62	Textiles and textile articles											GQ <sup>1</sup> Yarns, except woollen yarns; made-up textiles and weaving apparel; piece-goods other than woven woollen piece-goods						Q cotton textile

<sup>1</sup>Applicable to Bulgaria, China (Nationalist), Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hong Kong, Hungary, India, Japan, Macao, Malaysia, Pakistan, Peoples' Rep. of China, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and the USSR  
For piece-goods the quota is supplemented by substantial import licensing.

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51.01	Yarn of man-made fibres						R											
51.04	Woven fabrics of man-made fibres...						R	LL(-list A) DL except crêpe fabrics										
53.07	Worsted yarn						GQ	LL(-list A) DL yarns of combed sheep wool, except hand yarns, not put up for retail sale										
53.10	Woollen yarn for weaving put up for retail sale							LL(-list A) DL										
53.11	Woven fabrics of sheep's or lambs' wool, cashmere fabrics						GQ	LL(-list A) DL				GQ excl. those used for pianos						
54.02	Ramie											GQ						
54.03	Flax or ramie yarn, not for retail													R				
54.04	Flax or ramie yarn, for retail													R				
55.01	Cotton, not carded or combed													R				Q

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55.02	Cotton linters													R				
55.03	Cotton linters																	Q
55.04	Cotton waste, not carded or combed													R				Q
55.09	Other woven fabrics of cotton unbleached not mercerized						R	(-list A) LL DL	BQ <sup>1</sup> raw, bleached or printed									Q
56.07	Rayon woven fabrics; fabrics of synthetic fibre and spun glass						R	(-list A) LL DL except fabrics for padding and felt cloth										
57.04	Other vegetable textile fibres													R sisal and other agave fibres				
57.05	Yarn of true hemp													R				
57.06	Jute yarn and cloth																GG <sup>2</sup>	

<sup>1</sup> Bilateral quotas for imports from the U.A.R., and from Yugoslavia

<sup>2</sup> Jute cloth, exceeding 18" in width, excluding common sacking and hessian up to 45" in width, weighing not less than 6 1/2 ozs. and not more than 9 1/4 ozs. per square yard. Special conditions apply to Eastern Area countries, the Irish Republic and EFTA countries (in the case of yarn).

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57.10	Woven fabrics of jute						R	(-list A) GQ									GQ <sup>1</sup>	
58.02	Other carpets.....																	
58.04	Woven pile fabrics						R	(-list A) L DL Velvet and plush of cotton										
58.05	Narrow woven fabrics						R											
58.10	Embroidery in the piece, in strips or in motifs											GQ						
59.03	Bonded fibre fabrics													R adhesives				
59.05	Nets and netting of twine													R for fishing				
60.02	Gloves, mittens etc.						R											
60.03	Stockings, socks... not elastic										GQ Hose, other than half- hose, made wholly or mainly of silk or man- made fibre, of certain value							

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61.06	Shawls, scarves, mufflers ...						R											
62.02	Bed linen, table linen etc.						R	(-list A) LL DL Household linen of tule, and of cotton										
62.03	Sacks and bags f packing						R for pack- ing goods of cotton; of jute, other than filled, of other textiles except cotton										GQ <sup>1</sup> other than heavy bags, common sackings and wool sacks	
64.01	Footwear with outer soles and uppers of rubber, plastic													R				
64.02	Footwear, with outer soles of leather and rubber or plastic						R of other than leather...				GQ other than with soles and uppers of rubber or plastic	GQ excl. those for sports and slippers						
64.03	Footwear with soles of wood or cork										GQ							
64.04	Footwear with soles of other material										GQ other than with soles of rubber or plastic							

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64.05	Parts of footwear											GQ		R of rubber				
66.01	Umbrellas and sunshades						R											
69.07	Unglazed setts, pavings etc. tiles						R											
69.08	Glazed setts, pavings etc. tiles						R											
69.11	Tableware and house- hold articles						R	(-list A) GQ of porcelain										
69.12	Tableware and house- hold articles of other ceramic material						R of fine pottery or other ceramic	(-list A) GQ										
69.13	Statuettes and other ornaments and articles of personal adornment; articles of furniture							(-list A) GQ of porcelain and other ceramic materials										
70.10	Carboys, bottles, jars etc. of glass													R carboys and bottles, and n.e.s.				

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70.19	Glass beads etc.													R glass cubes and chips for mosaic				
70.21	Other articles of glass													R				
71.03	Synthetic or re- constructed precious or semi-precious stones											Ja other than polished						
71.07	Gold, unwrought				LL DL except gold foil													
72.01	Coin				LL DL gold coin													
73.-	Iron and steel																ST	
73.01	Pig iron, cast iron						R											
73.02	Ferro-alloys						R certain ferro- alloys											
73.18	Tubes and pipes													R welded of certain thickness				

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73.35	Springs, of iron and steel										GQ laminated springs for vehicles, and their leaves							
76.01	Unwrought aluminium, waste and scrap	DL																
82.07	Tool tips and plates, sticks and the like											GQ						
82.09	Knives and cutting blades						R											
ex 84.01	Steam boilers											GQ						
ex 84.05	Steam power units											GQ						
ex 84.06	Internal combustion piston engines											GQ						
84.35	Other printing machi- nery and appliances, for printing and graphic arts								LL with certain exceptions									
84.38	Auxiliary machinery													R healds and heald- lifters				

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84.40	Machinery for textiles etc.								LL machines for printing wall-paper									
84.41	Sewing machines								LL									
84.45	Machine tools for working metals											GQ						
84.51	Typewriters											GQ western type; typewriters for computers						
84.52	Calculating machines											GQ for computers						
ex 84.53	Statistical machines											GQ						
ex 84.54	Other office machines											GQ						
ex 84.55	Parts and accessories											GQ						

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ex 84.63	Crank shafts											GQ						
ex 85.01	Electric generators											GQ						
85.08	Electrical starting and ignition equip- ment										GQ spark- ing plugs and metal components							
ex 85.13	Telephone switch- boards (electronic)											GQ						
85.14	Microphones, loud- speakers...						R amplifiers other than for tele- phony or telegraphy											
85.15	Radiotelegraphic and telephonic transmission and reception apparatus						Q L micro- assemblies; radio and television reception, apparatus, other than antennae											
85.18	Electrical capacitors						R of 100 grammes or less											
85.19	Electric apparatus for electric circuits...						R certain apparatus of certain weights							R of certain materials				

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85.20	Electric filament lamps...										GQ certain electric filament lamps							
85.21	Receiving valves and tubes; crystal diodes and triodes - transistors						GQ Cathode valves and tubes, transistors, parts											
85.22	Controllers for electronic computers										GQ							
85.24	Carbon brushes, arc lamp carbons...						R electrodes for certain uses											
85.25	Insulators						R of other than hardened rubber	(-list A) GQ of ceramic materials						R of certain materials				
87.01	Tractors	DL second- hand																
87.02	Passenger automobiles	DL second- hand, except omnibuses		P used or second- hand automobiles, with exceptions					BQ DL		GQ			GQ	LL			

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