

ORDINARY LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE

Follow up to the European Parliament legislative resolution on the proposal for a regulation of the European Parliament and of the Council addressing the negative trade-related effects of global overcapacity on the Union steel market

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- 2. References:** 2025/0726(COD) / A10-0012/2026 / P10_TA(2026)0170
- 3. Date of adoption of the resolution:** 19 May 2026
- 4. Legal basis:** Article 207(2) of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU)
- 5. Competent Parliamentary Committee:** Committee on International Trade (INTA)
- 6. Commission's position:** accepts all amendments.
- 7. Annex:** A joint statement has been made with regard to this Regulation.

Joint statement by the European Parliament, the Council and the Commission on import of steel products from Russia

Since the beginning of the war, the Union and its Member States have taken unprecedented measures to reduce economic dependencies on Russia and to work towards ensuring that the Union's economic activity does not contribute to sustaining Russia's war effort.

These measures have significantly reduced trade flows across a wide range of sectors, including steel, accelerated decoupling and contributed to the Union's resilience, while also demonstrating the Union's capacity to act in a united and decisive manner when its values and strategic interests are at stake.

At the same time, the Union must remain attentive to those areas where dependencies persist, in particular as regards certain steel products the import of which is not yet fully prohibited.

In particular, some limited imports originating from Russia continue in the steel sector until 30 September 2028, in accordance with the transitional arrangements laid down in the relevant restrictive measures adopted by the Council. To ensure progressive and steady diversification, these imports are capped by quotas with volumes decreasing annually.

While recalling the institutional framework applicable to restrictive measures, the European Parliament, the Council and the Commission highlight that the relevant restrictive measures adopted by the Council underpin a trajectory towards a complete phase-out of the remaining imports of Russian steel products, notably steel slabs, by 30 September 2028.