

## **Compliance Update**

## Additional Duties on Products of India:

Pursuant to U.S. President Donald Trump's <u>Executive Order 14329</u>, an additional ad valorem duty rate of 25% on U.S. imports of Indian products is now required in response to India directly or indirectly importing Russian oil in support of Russia's military incursion into Ukraine. Per <u>Federal Register Notice</u>, this will be effective with respect to products of India entered for consumption or withdrawn from warehouse for consumption on or after 12:01 a.m. eastern daylight time on August 27, 2025, under HTSUS heading 9903.01.84. Intransit exception will apply to products of India if they were:

- Loaded onto a vessel at the port of loading and in transit on the final mode of transit prior to entry into the United States before 12:01 a.m. eastern daylight time on Aug. 27, 2025;
- 2. Entered for consumption, or withdrawn from warehouse for consumption, before 12:01 a.m. eastern daylight time on Sept. 17, 2025; and
- 3. The importer certifies to CBP that the products qualify for this in-transit exception by declaring new HTSUS heading 9903.01.85 as described in the <a href="https://example.com/2025-16419.pdf">2025-16419.pdf</a>.

## Pre-shipment Advance Filing:

Are you familiar with all the evolving pre-shipment global security and manifest filings? Key programs address these requirements, such as the U.S. <u>Air Cargo Advance Screening (ACAS)</u>, the EU's <u>ICS2</u> Entry Summary Declaration, <u>Egypt's ACI</u> filing, the <u>UAE's MPCI (Maritime Pre-load Cargo Information)</u>, the UK's Pre-Dict filing, and the <u>U.S. Electronic</u>



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<u>Export Manifest (EEM)</u>, among other upcoming initiatives. We'd like to share what you need to know to stay compliant, avoid costly delays, and keep your freight moving. Be sure to have your shippers made aware of these requirements.

Pursuant to Executive Order 14324 of July 30, 2025, de minimis duty-free treatment under 19 U.S.C. § 1321(a)(2)(C) is no longer available as of August 29, 2025, for shipments entering into the United States not covered by 50 U.S.C. § 1702(b), including those entering through international mail. Duty on these international mail shipments must be paid by the international mail carrier or a qualified party acting in lieu of the carrier. CBP has certified parties listed on CSMS 66033571 as qualified to collect and pay duty on these shipments.

## Tick Imports:

U.S. Customs & Border Protection (CBP) <u>Agriculture Specialists</u> assigned to the Area Ports of Seattle and Blaine have found an uptick in the frequency of vessels arriving in the Puget Sound with <u>FSMC egg masses</u>. Ten vessels have been found so far in 2025 with FSMC egg masses, with two vessels being required to move to international waters to conduct cleaning of the vessel. These interceptions can lead to delays in cargo offload and even denial of entry for vessels requiring cleaning.

- CBP is offering quarterly webinars throughout FY25 on how to report suspected trade violations online. The fourth round of webinars will be held on September 23 and 25, 2025. CBP is offering these free webinars on how anyone can report suspected trade violations online using the Trade Violations Reporting tool, as well as how to file EAPA allegations. Registration is free and available to anyone. You are required to register in order to attend the webinar. Registration for these events is now open. Please click on the link below to register for the webinar:
  - Trade Violation Reporting (TVR): Tuesday, September 23, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. EST
  - Enforce and Protect Act (EAPA): Thursday, September 25, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. EST

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