U.S. IMPORTERS' QUESTIONNAIRE

CERTAIN STANDARD STEEL FASTENERS FROM CHINA AND TAIWAN

This questionnaire must be received by the Commission by no later than October 9, 2009

See page 4 of the Instruction Booklet for filing instructions.

The information called for in this questionnaire is for use by the United States International Trade Commission in connection with its countervailing duty and antidumping investigations concerning certain standard steel fasteners ("CSSF") from China and Taiwan (inv. Nos. 701-TA-472 and 731-TA-1171-1172 (Preliminary)). The information requested in the questionnaire is requested under the authority of the Tariff Act of 1930, title VII. This report is mandatory and failure to reply as directed can result in a subpoena or other order to compel the submission of records or information in your possession (19 U.S.C. § 1333(a)).

Name of firm

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PART I.—GENERAL INFORMATION

The questions in this questionnaire have been reviewed with market participants to ensure that issues of concern are adequately addressed and that data requests are sufficient, meaningful, and as limited as possible. Public reporting burden for this questionnaire is estimated to average 40 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering the data needed, and completing and reviewing the questionnaire. Send comments regarding the accuracy of this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing the burden, to the Office of Investigations, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E Street, SW, Washington, DC 20436.

I-1a.	Please report below the actual number of hours required and the cost to your firm of preparing the reply to this questionnaire and completing the form.					
		hours	dollars			
I-1b.		mments you may have for improving this quions. Please attach such comments to your r				
I-2.		ess of establishment(s) covered by this quest orting guidelines). If your firm is publicly transported symbol.				
I-3.	Is your firm owned, in who	le or in part, by any other firm?				
	☐ No ☐ YesList the following information					
	Firm name	Address	Extent of ownership			
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PART I.--GENERAL INFORMATION--Continued

☐ No ☐ Ye	sList the following inform	ation
Firm name	Address	<u>Affiliation</u>
Does your firm have an production of CSSF?	ny related firms, either dome	estic or foreign, which are engaged in the
Firm name	<u>Address</u>	Affiliation ———————————————————————————————————
		Affiliation operations on CSSF. More than one ans
Please indicate the natu		
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PART I.--GENERAL INFORMATION--Continued

I-8.	Please indicate whether your firm enters CSSF into, or withdraws such merchandise from, foreign trade zones or bonded warehouses.					
	Foreign trade zones					
	Bonded warehouses No Yes					
I-9.	Please indicate whether your firm imports CSSF under the TIB (temporary importation under bond) program.					
	□ No □ Yes					
I-10.	To your knowledge, have the products subject to these investigations been the subject of any other import relief investigations in the United States or in any other countries?					
	☐ No ☐ Yes–Please specify					

PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION

Further information on this part of the questionnaire can be obtained from Joshua Kaplan (202-205-3184, joshua.kaplan@usitc.gov). **Supply all data requested on a <u>calendar-year</u> basis**.

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No 🗌	YesSupply detail	s as to the time, na	ture, and significance	of such changes		
				of such changes.		
Has your firm imported or arranged for the importation of CSSF from China and/or Taiwan for delivery after June 30, 2009? No Yes–Indicate when such orders are to be delivered and the quantities (1,000 pounds) involved.						
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PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

II-5a. <u>IMPORTS FROM SUBJECT SOURCES</u>.—Report your firm's imports and your firm's shipments and inventories of CSSF imported from **China** by your firm during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

CHINA

Quantity (in 1,000 pounds), value (in \$1,000)							
	Calendar years			January-June			
ltem	2006	2007	2008	2008	2009		
Beginning-of-period inventories (quantity)							
Imports: ¹				1			
Quantity of imports							
Value of imports							
U.S. shipments:							
Commercial shipments:							
Quantity of commercial shipments							
Value of commercial shipments							
Internal consumption/company transfers:							
Quantity of internal consumption/transfers							
Value ² of internal consumption/transfers							
Export shipments: ³							
Quantity of export shipments							
Value of export shipments							
End-of-period inventories ⁴ (quantity)							
Channels of distribution:							
U.S. shipments to distributors (quantity)							
U.S. shipments to end users (quantity)							
¹ Please identify the foreign producers and loca	tions of produc	tion operations	, if known:	•			
² Sales to related firms (including internal consu	umption) much	a valuad at fair	r market value I	n the avent that			
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³ Identify your principal export markets:							
⁴ Reconciliation of dataPlease note that the q	uantities repo	rted above shou	uld reconcile as f	ollows: beginni	ng-of-perio		
inventories, plus imports, less total shipments, equ	ials end-of-peri	od inventories.	Do the data rep	orted reconcile?	,		
☐ Yes ☐ NoPlease explain:							

PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

II-5b. <u>IMPORTS FROM SUBJECT SOURCES</u>.—Report your firm's imports and your firm's shipments and inventories of CSSF imported from **Taiwan** by your firm during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

TAIWAN

Quantity	(in 1,000 pour	ds), value (in \$	\$1,000)			
	Calendar years January-Jun					
Item	2006	2007	2008	2008	2009	
Beginning-of-period inventories (quantity)						
Imports: ¹						
Quantity of imports						
Value of imports						
U.S. shipments:						
Commercial shipments:						
Quantity of commercial shipments						
Value of commercial shipments						
Internal consumption/company transfers:						
Quantity of internal consumption/transfers						
Value ² of internal consumption/transfers						
Export shipments: ³		•				
Quantity of export shipments						
Value of export shipments						
End-of-period inventories ⁴ (quantity)						
Channels of distribution:		•				
U.S. shipments to distributors (quantity)						
U.S. shipments to end users (quantity)						
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⁴ Reconciliation of dataPlease note that the q						
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PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

II-6. <u>IMPORTS FROM NONSUBJECT SOURCES</u>.—Report your firm's imports and your firm's shipments and inventories of CSSF imported from **all other sources combined** by your firm during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

ALL OTHER SOURCES COMBINED

Quantity (in 1,000 pounds), value (in \$1,000)							
	Calendar years			January-June			
Item	2006	2007	2008	2008	2009		
Beginning-of-period inventories (quantity)							
Imports: ¹							
Quantity of imports							
Value of imports							
U.S. shipments:							
Commercial shipments:							
Quantity of commercial shipments							
Value of commercial shipments							
Internal consumption/company transfers:							
Quantity of internal consumption/transfers							
Value ² of internal consumption/transfers							
Export shipments: ³							
Quantity of export shipments							
Value of export shipments							
End-of-period inventories ⁴ (quantity)							
Channels of distribution:							
U.S. shipments to distributors (quantity)							
U.S. shipments to end users (quantity)							
¹ Please identify the sources and foreign produc	ers, if known:	•	1	•			
² Sales to related firms (including internal consu	mption) must b	e valued at fair	market value. I	n the event that	you use a		
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value data using that basis for 2006, 2007, and 200	8 below:						
³ Identify your principal export markets:							
⁴ Reconciliation of dataPlease note that the qu							
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Yes NoPlease explain:							

PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

II-7. Report your firm's imports of CSSF and other merchandise imported by your firm during the specified periods under the specified HTS statistical reporting numbers.

		Valu	ue (<i>in \$1,000</i>)			
Country	HTS statistical	Product		Calendar years	3	January-June
Country	reporting number	Product	2006	2007	2008	2009
China		CSSF				
China	7318.15.2030	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.15.2055	Other				
	7210 15 2065	CSSF				
	7318.15.2065	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.15.8065	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.15.8085	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.16.0085	Other				
T-:		CSSF				
Taiwan	7318.15.2030	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.15.2055	Other				
	7318.15.2065	CSSF				
	7316.15.2065	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.15.8065	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.15.8085	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.16.0085	Other				
All Other		CSSF				
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	7318.15.2065	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.15.8065	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.15.8085	Other				
		CSSF				
	7318.16.0085	Other				

PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

II-8a. Report the value of your firm's U.S. shipments of the specified merchandise imported by your firm from **China** during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

Value (<i>in \$1,000</i>)						
Product			January-June			
Product	2006	2007	2008	2009		
Fasteners less than 6mm in diameter						
CSSF						
Modified standard fasteners						
Specialty/Patented fasteners						
Automotive						
Aerospace						
Other						
Other ¹						
¹ Please list other:						

II-8b. Report the value of your firm's U.S. shipments of the specified merchandise imported by your firm from **Taiwan** during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

Value (<i>in \$1,000</i>)							
Product			January-June				
Product	2006	2007	2008	2009			
Fasteners less than 6mm in diameter			-				
CSSF							
Modified standard fasteners							
Specialty/Patented fasteners		<u>, </u>		,			
Automotive							
Aerospace							
Other							
Other ¹							
¹ Please list other:							

PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

II-8c. Report the value of your firm's U.S. shipments of the specified merchandise imported by your firm from <u>all other sources (combined)</u> during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

Value (<i>in \$1,000</i>)							
Product			January-June				
Product	2006	2007	2008	2009			
Fasteners less than 6mm in diameter							
CSSF							
Modified standard fasteners							
Specialty/Patented fasteners							
Automotive							
Aerospace							
Other							
Other ¹							
¹ Please list other:							

PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

-9a.		ILITY OF FASTENERS LESS THAN 6MM IN DIAMETER AND CSSF.— 1, 2006, has your firm produced FASTENERS LESS THAN 6MM IN				
	□ No	YesPlease describe the differences and similarities between FASTENERS LESS THAN 6MM IN DIAMETER and CSSF with respect to the following factors: (a) characteristics and usesdescribe the differences and similarities in the physical characteristics and end uses; (b) interchangeabilitydiscuss the interchangeability in end use of the two products; (c) manufacturing processes-describe the two processes and include a discussion of the interchangeability of production inputs, machinery and equipment, and skilled labor; (d) channels of distributiondescribe the specific end use/customer requirements and channels of distribution/market situation in which the products are sold; (e) customer and producer perceptionsdescribe any perceived differences in the two products (e.g., sales/marketing practices); and (f) priceprovide a discussion and specific examples of prices for the two products. Use additional pages as necessary.				
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	(b) Interchange	ability:				
	(c) Manufactur	ing processes:				
	(d) Channels of distribution:					
	(e) Customer and producer perceptions:					
	(f) Price:					

PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

b.	COMPARABILITY OF MODIFIED STANDARD FASTENERS AND CSSF.—Since January 1, 2006, has your firm produced MODIFIED STANDARD FASTENERS?					
	No	YesPlease describe the differences and similarities between MODIFIED STANDARD FASTENERS and CSSF with respect to the following factors: (a) characteristics and usesdescribe the differences and similarities in the physical characteristics and end uses; (b) interchangeabilitydiscuss the interchangeability in end use of the two products; (c) manufacturing processes-describe the two processes and include a discussion of the interchangeability of production inputs, machinery and equipment, and skilled labor; (d) channels of distributiondescribe the specific end use/customer requirements and channels of distribution/market situation in which the products are sold; (e) customer and producer perceptionsdescribe any perceived differences in the two products (e.g., sales/marketing practices); and (f) priceprovide a discussion and specific examples of prices for the two products. Use additional pages as necessary.				
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	(b) Interchange	eability:				
	(c) Manufactu	ring processes:				
	(d) Channels of	f distribution:				
	(e) Customer a	and producer perceptions:				
	(f) Price:					

PART II.--TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

	ABILITY OF SPECIALTY/PATENTED FASTENERS AND CSSF.—Since 2006, has your firm produced SPECIALTY/PATENTED FASTENERS?
□ No	YesPlease describe the differences and similarities between SPECIALTY/PATENTED FASTENERS and CSSF with respect to the following factors: (a) characteristics and usesdescribe the differences and similarities in the physical characteristics and end uses; (b) interchangeabilitydiscuss the interchangeability in end use of the two products; (c) manufacturing processesdescribe the two processes and include a discussion of the interchangeability of production inputs, machinery and equipment, and skilled labor; (d) channels of distributiondescribe the specific end use/customer requirements and channels of distribution/market situation in which the products are sold; (e) customer and producer perceptionsdescribe any perceived differences in the two products (e.g., sales/marketing practices); and (f) priceprovide a discussion and specific examples of prices for the two products. Use additional pages as necessary.
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(c) Manufa	cturing processes:
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(e) Custom	er and producer perceptions:
(f) Price:	

PART III.—<u>SELLING PRICE DATA</u>

Further information on this part of the questionnaire can be obtained from Gerry Benedick (202-205-3244, gerald.benedick@usitc.gov)

Contact information	onWho should be con	ntacted regarding the requested selling price da	ıta?
Company contact:			
	Name and title		
	()		
	Phone number	E-mail address	-

This section requests quarterly selling quantity and value data during January 2006-June 2009 for your firm's U.S. commercial shipments of the following fastener products that it imported from (1) **China**, and **Taiwan**, and (2) from your firm's **largest nonsubject supplying country** (based on the quantity of all **subject CSSF imported from all nonsubject countries during January 2006-June 2009**) and shipped to U.S. distributors *unrelated by ownership to your firm*:

<u>Product 1.</u>—Heavy hex nut, A563, type 1 steel, Grade C, ¾ inch diameter and 10 threads per inch.

<u>Product 2.</u>—Heavy hex structural bolt, A325, type 1 steel, ¾ inch diameter by 2 inches long, 10 threads per inch, and not fully threaded.

Product 3.—Hex cap screw, Grade 5, type 1 steel, ½ inch diameter by 1-1/2 inches long, 13 threads per inch, fully threaded, and zinc-blue electroplated.

<u>Product 4.</u>—Hex cap screw, Grade 8, type 1 steel, 5/8 inch diameter by 2 inches long, 18 threads per inch, fully threaded, and zinc phosphate and oil coating.

Please note that total dollar selling values should be on a <u>delivered</u> basis to distributors' U.S. receiving locations. For any sales that were on a f.o.b. sellers' U.S. location basis, add to the f.o.b. price all U.S.-inland freight (actual and/or estimated) for U.S. shipments (1) direct from your U.S. port(s)-of-entry, and (2) for shipments from your U.S. warehouse (if not located at the U.S. port(s)-of-entry), the U.S. freight from the U.S. ports-of entry to your warehouse and from the warehouse to distributors. Report the resulting effective <u>delivered</u> value (*do not report transactions where you cannot report values, either actual or adjusted, on a <u>delivered</u> basis). Total dollar <u>delivered</u> values should reflect the <i>final net* amount paid by distributors (i.e., should be net of all deductions for discounts, rebates, allowances, etc.). See instruction booklet.

Report in table III-2 your firm's selling price data for the specified products that your firm imported from China and Taiwan.

Report in table III-3 your firm's selling price data for the specified products that your firm imported from its largest nonsubject supplying country. The largest nonsubject supplying country is based on your firm's total U.S. imports of all subject CSSF from all nonsubject countries during January 2006-June 2009.

PART III.—<u>SELLING PRICE DATA</u>--Continued

III-2.--Selling price data--subject countries.--Report below the quarterly selling price data¹ for specific pricing products² imported by your firm from each of the subject countries and sold by your U.S. firm to distributors.

China

	Quantity in pieces	, value in dollars)		
	Proc	luct 1	Product 2	
Period of shipment	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
2006:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2007: January-March April-June				
July-September October-December				
2008:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2009:				
January-March				
April-June				
Net sales values (i.e., gross sales goods), delivered to distributors' U.S. rec Pricing product definitions are prov	eiving locations; th	e latter actual and/o		ue of returned
Note -If your product does not exactly me provide a description of your product.	neet the product spe	ecifications but is co	ompetitive with the s	pecified product,
Product 1:				
Product 2:				

Please report below for each of the imported products 1 and 2 from China the actual/estimated U.S. transportation costs to U.S. distributors' receiving locations as a percentage of the delivered price during the period, January-June 2009. Include U.S. freight costs (actual and/or estimated) direct from your U.S. port(s)-of-entry and, for any sales from your U.S. warehouses (if not located at the U.S. port(s)-of-entry), the U.S. freight costs from the U.S. port(s)-of-entry to your warehouse(s) and then the freight costs from the warehouse(s) to distributors' locations. *Report only for the sales price data reported in the table above and only during January-June 2009*.

Product I during January-June 2009:_	Percen
Product 2 during January-June 2009:	Percen

PART III.—<u>SELLING PRICE DATA</u>--Continued

III-2.--Selling price data--subject countries.—Continued

Product 3 during January-June 2009:

Product 4 during January-June 2009: ______Percent

China

(Quantity in pieces	, value in dollars)				
Product 3 Product 4						
Period of shipment	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value		
2006:						
January-March						
April-June						
July-September						
October-December						
2007:						
January-March						
April-June						
July-September						
October-December						
2008:						
January-March						
April-June						
July-September						
October-December						
2009:						
January-March						
April-June						
¹ Net sales values (<i>i.e.</i> , gross sales goods), delivered to distributors' U.S. rec ² Pricing product definitions are prov	ceiving locations; the rided on the first pag	e latter actual and/c ge of Part III.	or adjusted.			
Note If your product does not exactly n provide a description of your product.	neet the product spe	ecifications but is co	empetitive with the s	pecified product,		
Product 3:						
Product 4:						
Please report below for each of the intransportation costs to U.S. distribute the period, January-June 2009. Incluport(s)-of-entry and, for any sales from the U.S. freight costs from the U.S. the warehouse(s) to distributors' local above and only during January-June	ors' receiving local de U.S. freight common your U.S. ward port(s)-of-entry to ations. Report on	ations as a percent posts (actual and/or ehouses (if not look your warehouse(tage of the deliver r estimated) direct cated at the U.S. p s) and then the free	red price during from your U.S. port(s)-of-entry), eight costs from		

_Percent

PART III.—<u>SELLING PRICE DATA</u>--Continued

III-2.--Selling price data--subject countries.—Continued

Taiwan

(Quantity in pieces, value in dollars) Product 1 Product 2					
Period of shipment	Quantity Value		Quantity Value		
2006:	-				
January-March					
April-June					
July-September					
October-December					
2007: January-March					
April-June					
July-September					
October-December					
2008: January-March					
April-June					
July-September					
October-December					
2009: January-March					
April-June					
Net sales values (<i>i.e.</i> , gross sales goods), delivered to distributors' U.S. rec Pricing product definitions are prov NoteIf your product does not exactly morovide a description of your product.	eiving locations; the rided on the first pag	e latter actual and/ ge of Part III.	or adjusted.		
• •					
Product 1:					
Product 2:					

Please report below for each of the imported products 1 and 2 from Taiwan the actual/estimated U.S. transportation costs to U.S. distributors' receiving locations as a percentage of the delivered price during the period, January-June 2009. Include U.S. freight costs (actual and/or estimated) direct from your U.S. port(s)-of-entry and, for any sales from your U.S. warehouses (if not located at the U.S. port(s)-of-entry), the U.S. freight costs from the U.S. port(s)-of-entry to your warehouse(s) and then the freight costs from the warehouse(s) to distributors' locations. *Report only for the sales price data reported in the table above and only during January-June 2009*.

Product 1 during January-June 2009:	Percent
Product 2 during January-June 2009:	Percent

PART III.—<u>SELLING PRICE DATA</u>--Continued

III-2.--Selling price data--subject countries.—Continued

Taiwan

		s, value <i>in dollars</i>)		
	Product 3		Product 4	
Period of shipment	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
2006:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2007:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2008:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2009:				
January-March				
April-June				
Net sales values (<i>i.e.</i> , gross sales goods), delivered to distributors' U.S. rec ² Pricing product definitions are proving the product does not exactly not a sale.	ceiving locations; the vided on the first pa	ne latter actual and/ nge of Part III.	or adjusted.	
provide a description of your product.	noot the product op		ompounte mar are of	roduct,
Product 3:				
Product 4:				
Please report below for each of the i transportation costs to U.S. distribut the period, January-June 2009. Inclu	ors' receiving loc	ations as a percer	ntage of the deliver	ed price during

the period, January-June 2009. Include U.S. freight costs (actual or estimated) direct from your U.S. port(s)-of-entry and, for any sales from your U.S. warehouses (if not located at the U.S. port(s)-of-entry), the U.S. freight costs from the U.S. port(s)-of-entry to your warehouse(s) and then the freight costs from the warehouse(s) to distributors' locations. *Report only for the sales price data reported in the table above and only during January-June 2009*.

Product 3 during January-June 2009:	Percent
Product 4 during January-June 2009:	Percent

PART III.—<u>SELLING PRICE DATA</u>--Continued

III-3.—<u>Selling price data--nonsubject country</u>.-- Report below the quarterly selling price data¹ for the specific pricing products² imported by your firm from its largest nonsubject country supplier and sold by your U.S. firm to distributors.

	(Quantity in pieces,			
	Product 1		Product 2	
Period of shipment	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
2006:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2007:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2008:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2009:				
January-March				
April-June				

² Pricing product definitions are provided on the first page of Part III.

Note.--If your product does not exactly meet the product specifications but is competitive with the specified product, provide a description of your product.

Product 1:	
Product 2:	

PART III.—<u>SELLING PRICE DATA</u>--Continued

Product 4:

III-3.--Selling price data--nonsubject country.—Continued

NONSUBJECT COUNTRY:

(Quantity in pieces, value in dollars)				
	Product 3 Product 4			luct 4
Period of shipment	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
2006:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2007:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2008:				
January-March				
April-June				
July-September				
October-December				
2009:				
January-March				
April-June				
¹ Net sales values (<i>i.e.</i> , gross sales values less all discounts, allowances, rebates, and the value of returned				
goods), delivered to distributors' U.S. receiving locations; the latter actual and/or adjusted.				
² Pricing product definitions are pro	vided on the first pag	e of Part III.		
Note If your product does not exactly meet the product specifications but is competitive with the specified product, provide a description of your product.				
Product 3:				

PART IV.--PRICING PRACTICES

Further information on this part of the questionnaire can be obtained from Gerry Benedick (202-205-3244, gerald.benedick@usitc.gov)

	iWho should be conta	cted regarding the requested pricing pr	actices
information?			
Company contact:			
company contact.	Name and title		
	()		
	Phone number	E-mail address	

Unless otherwise instructed, please answer all questions in part IV based on your firm's U.S. sales of its imported CSSF from subject and nonsubject countries, unless otherwise specified as noted below, to all U.S. customers during January 2006-June 2009. If your responses differ by sales to different types of U.S. customers (distributors, end users, or types of distributors/end users), by product specifications of the CSSF that you import, by country of origin, or for any other reasons, please attach a separate response.

Answer questions IV-2 through IV-9 based on your firm's <u>sales</u> of its imported CSSF only from the <u>subject</u> countries; respond separately for each subject country only where requested, otherwise respond for both subject countries combined unless reporting substantial differences among these countries.

IV-2. Length of sales period.--Please estimate below the share of your firm's total U.S. commercial shipment sales quantity of its imported CSSF from each subject country during 2008 that was on a (1) long-term basis (multiple deliveries for more than 12 months after the sales agreement), (2) short-term basis (multiple deliveries up to and including 12 months), and (3) spot sales basis (usually one-time delivery, within 30 days of the sales agreement). The three different sales bases include both oral agreements and written contracts.

Share of 2008 U.S. commercial shipment quantity (percent)				
Country	Long-term	Short-term	Spot	TOTAL
China				100 percent
Taiwan				100 percent

PART IV.--PRICING PRACTICES—Continued

IV-3.	<u>Long-term sales provisions.</u> Please answer the following questions with respect to you sales of its subject imported CSSF on a typical long-term basis during January 2006-Jun				
	(a) What is the average duration of an agreement/contract?				
	(b) Can prices be renegotiated during the agreement/contract period?	☐ No			
	(c) Does the agreement/contract fix quantity, price, or both? Quantity Price	Both			
	(d)Does the agreement/contract have a meet or release provision?	☐ No			
IV-4.	Short-term sales provisionsPlease answer the following questions with respect to your firm's sales of its subject imported CSSF on a typical short-term basis during January 2006-June 2009.				
	(a) What is the average duration of an agreement/contract?				
	(b) Can prices be renegotiated during the agreement/contract period?	☐ No			
	(c) Does the agreement/contract fix quantity, price, or both? Quantity Price	Both			
	(d)Does the agreement/contract have a meet or release provision?	□No			

PART IV.--PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

IV-5. Price setting.--How did your firm determine the prices that it charged for U.S. sales of its subject imported CSSF during January 2006-June 2009? If differences existed by long-term and short-term sales bases, answer separately for each. For each applicable sales basis, discuss the process in negotiating/ determining prices including (1) the role of quantity sold in arriving at prices, (2) the role of any price quote/bid process, (3) the role of price lists, (4) the role of public price data, (5) the role of CSSF bundled with other products your firm sells, and (6) any other factors. If there were differences in determining prices by types of customers or by subject countries of origin, please identify such customers and/or countries of origin and describe these differences.

If your firm issues price lists, please include a copy of a recent price list with your submission. If your price list is large, please submit only sample pages.

(a) <u>Long-term sales</u> <u>Short-term sales</u> (Check as appropriate)
(Check below as appropriate)
☐ Contracts ☐ Oral agreements ☐ Your firm's price lists
OtherPlease describe:
Discuss:
(b) <u>Spot sales</u> :
(Check below as appropriate)
☐ Contracts ☐ Oral agreements ☐ Your firm's price lists
OtherPlease describe:
Discuss:

PART IV.--PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

IV-6.	Discount policy/practice Please indicate and describe your firm's discount policies/practices (<i>check all that apply</i>) involving its imported CSSF from subject countries during January 2006-June 2009; note in your discussion any discounts applied to CSSF bundled with other products your firm sells. Please include discounts that your firm offered even though it may not have a stated discount policy. The one exceptiondo NOT include any <u>payment</u> discounts covered in IV-7a.			
	Quantity discounts per shipment/order			
	☐ No discounts ☐ OtherPlease describe:			
V-7.	Pricing terms,			
	t below for your firm's U.S. commercial shipments of its subject imported CSSF during January June 2009.			
	(a) What were your firm's typical payment terms (e.g., 2/10 net 30 days, net 30 days, etc.)?			
	(b) On what basis did your firm typically quote prices? (Check one)			
	☐ F.o.b. from seller's U.S. location(s)Please specify U.S. shipment point(s):			
	Delivered			
	(c) If f.o.b			
	Who typically arranged the U.Sinland freight? (Check one)			
	☐ Your firm ☐ Your customers			
	How was freight accounted for? (Check below as applicable)			
	☐ Your firm prepaid the freight ☐ Your firm shipped freight collect and arranged freight			
	Your firm shipped freight collect but did not arrange freight			
	OtherPlease describe:			

separately for each applicable subject country.

PART IV.--PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

IV-8. Shipping information.--

Report below for your firm's U.S. commercial shipments of its subject imported CSSF during January 2006-June 2009.

	(a) What was the approximate average percentage of U.Sinland transportation costs to the total delivered price of CSSF to your customers? percent. Include U.S. transportation costs to your warehouse if selling from that location instead of/in addition to direct shipments from your U.S. port(s)-of-entry.			
	(b) What approximate proportion of your sales shipments occurred within 100 miles of the U.S. port(s) of entry of your imports (add, as applicable, distance to your U.S. warehouses from the port(s)-of-entry prior to such sales)? percent. Within 101 to 1,000 miles? percent. Over 1,000 miles? percent.			
IV-9.	<u>Lead times.</u> What was the average lead time between your U.S. customers' orders and the date of delivery for your firm's 2008 U.S. commercial shipments of its subject imported CSSF from its U.S. inventory and, if applicable, directly from the subject foreign country? Also report the percentage shares of your firm's 2008 U.S. commercial shipments of its subject imported CSSF that was shipped from its U.S. inventory and directly from the subject foreign country. Report			

CHINA

Source	Share of U.S. commercial shipments in 2008 (Percent)	Lead time (<i>days</i>)
From U.S. inventory		
Direct from China		
Total	100 %	

TAIWAN

Source	Share of U.S. commercial shipments in 2008 (Percent)	Lead time (<i>days</i>)
From U.S. inventory		
Direct from Taiwan		
Total	100 %	

PART IV.--PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

IV-10. Geographical shipments.—

(a) **Subject countries**.--Based on the quantity of your firm's U.S. commercial shipments in 2008 of its imported CSSF from subject countries, as reported in response to question II-5 above, please indicate the approximate percentage share for which each of the following geographic markets account. Report separately for each applicable subject country.

CHINA

	Share of U.S. commercial shipments in 2008
Geographic area	(percent)
NortheastCT, ME, MA, NH, NJ, NY, PA, RI, and VT.	
MidwestIL, IN, IA, KS, MI, MN, MO, NE, ND, OH, SD, and WI.	
Southeast .–AL, DE, DC, FL, GA, KY, MD, MS, NC, SC, TN, VA, and WV.	
Central SouthwestAR, LA, OK, and TX.	
MountainsAZ, CO, ID, MT, NV, NM, UT, and WY.	
Pacific CoastCA, OR, and WA.	
Other.—All other markets in the United States not previously listed, including AK, HI, PR, VI, among others.	
NoteThese shares should be calculated from all reported U.S. commercial s and H) from question II-5a	hipments in 2008 (lines D, F,

TAIWAN

	Share of U.S. commercial shipments in 2008
Geographic area	(percent)
NortheastCT, ME, MA, NH, NJ, NY, PA, RI, and VT.	
MidwestIL, IN, IA, KS, MI, MN, MO, NE, ND, OH, SD, and WI.	
Southeast AL, DE, DC, FL, GA, KY, MD, MS, NC, SC, TN, VA, and WV.	
Central SouthwestAR, LA, OK, and TX.	
MountainsAZ, CO, ID, MT, NV, NM, UT, and WY.	
Pacific CoastCA, OR, and WA.	
Other .—All other markets in the United States not previously listed, including AK, HI, PR, VI, among others.	
NoteThese shares should be calculated from all reported U.S. commercial s and H) from question II-5b	hipments in 2008 (lines D, F,

PART IV.--PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

IV-10. Geographical shipments.—Continued

(b) Nonsubject countries.--Based on the quantity of your firm's U.S. commercial shipments in 2008 of its imported CSSF from nonsubject countries, as reported in response to question II-6 above, please indicate the approximate percentage share for which each of the following geographic markets account. Report for your firm's combined imports of CSSF from all of its nonsubject countries.

Geographic area	Share of U.S. commercial shipments in 2008 (percent)
NortheastCT, ME, MA, NH, NJ, NY, PA, RI, and VT.	
MidwestIL, IN, IA, KS, MI, MN, MO, NE, ND, OH, SD, and WI.	
SoutheastAL, DE, DC, FL, GA, KY, MD, MS, NC, SC, TN, VA, and WV.	
Central SouthwestAR, LA, OK, and TX.	
MountainsAZ, CO, ID, MT, NV, NM, UT, and WY.	
Pacific CoastCA, OR, and WA.	
Other .—All other markets in the United States not previously listed, including AK, HI, PR, VI, among others.	
NoteThese shares should be calculated from all reported U.S. commercial shipments question II-6	in 2008 (lines D, F, and H) from

PART IV.—PRICING PRACTICIES -- Continued

IV-11.	Product/marketing changes,Have there been any significant changes in the product range product mix, or marketing (including sales over the internet) of CSSF in the United States du January 2006-June 2009?							
	☐ No ☐ Yes							
	If yes, please describe and quantify if possible occurred, and the impact of any such changes imported CSSF from each applicable country	on you	r firm's U.S. sales prices and quant					
IV-12.	<u>End uses.</u> —Based on your firm's U.S. sales of its imported CSSF during January 2006-June 2009, identify the principal direct downstream products associated with such sales/captive use and, to the extent possible, report the approximate percentage share of the total cost to produce each downstream product that was accounted for by the subject product. Answer separately for your firm's imported CSSF from both subject countries and from all nonsubject countries.							
	Both subject countries (China and Taiwan):							
	Downstream product		Share of total cost (percent)					
		<u> </u>						

PART IV.—PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

IV-12. End uses.—Continued

All nonsubject countries:

between the U.S. market and alternative country markets. In your discussion, please des contracts, other sales arrangements, or other constraints that would prevent or retard you	Shift sales.—Describe how easily your firm can shift its sales of CSSF from subject courbetween the U.S. market and alternative country markets. In your discussion, please describes arrangements, or other constraints that would prevent or retard your from shifting CSSF between the U.S. and alternative country markets within a 12-month	Downstream product	Share of	total cost (percent))
between the U.S. market and alternative country markets. In your discussion, please des contracts, other sales arrangements, or other constraints that would prevent or retard you	between the U.S. market and alternative country markets. In your discussion, please descontracts, other sales arrangements, or other constraints that would prevent or retard your				
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		Shift color Describe how easily your	firm can shift its sales	of CSSE from subje	not oou
		between the U.S. market and alternative contracts, other sales arrangements, or o	country markets. In you	our discussion, plea ould prevent or reta	ase desc rd your
		between the U.S. market and alternative contracts, other sales arrangements, or o	country markets. In you	our discussion, plea ould prevent or reta	ase desc rd your
		between the U.S. market and alternative contracts, other sales arrangements, or o	country markets. In you	our discussion, plea ould prevent or reta	ase deso rd you
		between the U.S. market and alternative contracts, other sales arrangements, or o	country markets. In you	our discussion, plea ould prevent or reta	ase dese rd you

PART IV.—PRICING PRACTICES—Continued

V-14.	Cyclical/seasonal import supply. —Were your firm's imported CSSF from <u>subject</u> and/or <u>nonsubject</u> countries subject to any cyclical/seasonal supply fluctuations, product cycles, or other competitive conditions of supply distinctive to CSSF during January 2006-June 2009?							
	□ No □ Yes							
	If yes— (a) Please check below the type(s) of supply fluctuations and then discuss the nature and timing of these fluctuations and identify, as applicable, the countries of origin for which you are reporting.							
	Cyclical (longer than one year for complete cycle)							
	Seasonal (within one year for complete cycle)							
	☐ Product cycle (completed ☐ within one year, or ☐ longer than one year—Check one)							
	Other competitive condition(s) (specify							
	(b) Please explain how any U.S. cyclical/seasonal/other supply fluctuation affected prices and quantities of U.S. imports of CSSF from <u>subject</u> and/or <u>nonsubject</u> countries during January 2006-June 2009.							
	<u>Subject countries</u> (in your response specify countries for which you are reporting):							
	Nonsubject countries (in your response specify countries for which you are reporting):							

PART IV.—PRICING PRACTICES—Continued

IV-15.	Cyclical/seasonal U.S. demand. —Was <u>total</u> U.S. demand for CSSF subject to any cyclical/seasonal fluctuations, product cycles, or other U.S. competitive conditions of demand distinctive to CSSF during January 2006-June 2009?							
	□ No □ Yes							
	If yes— (a) Please check below the type(s) of demand fluctuations and then discuss the nature and timing of these fluctuations and indicate whether any business cycles result from changes in the overall economy and/or specific downstream sectors.							
	Cyclical (longer than one year for complete cycle)							
	☐ Seasonal (within one year for complete cycle)							
	☐ Product cycle (completed ☐ within one year, or ☐ longer than one year—Check one)							
	Other competitive condition(s) (specify							
	(b) Explain how any U.S. cyclical/seasonal/other demand fluctuations affected prices and quantities of your U.S. imports of CSSF from <u>subject</u> and/or <u>nonsubject</u> countries during January 2006-June 2009.							
	<u>Subject countries</u> (in your response specify countries for which you are reporting):							
	Nonsubject countries (in your response specify countries for which you are reporting):							

$PART~IV. - \underline{PRICING~PRACTICES} - Continued$

IV-16. **Demand trends.--**

	mand WITHIN the Unit oal factors affected chang		nge during January 2006-June
☐ Increased	☐ No Change	Decreased	Fluctuated
2006-June 2009? W			SSF change during January ad? If applicable, identify
☐ Increased	No Change	Decreased	Fluctuated

PART IV.—PRICING PRACTICES—Continued

IV-17. Substitutes in demand in the U.S. market.—

Substitution in demand refers to products that can, based on market price considerations <u>and</u> household-consumer/industrial-user preferences/technical requirements, reasonably be expected to substitute for each other when the price of one product changes vis-a vis the price of the other product—some consumers/industrial users may require greater price changes than others before they switch among the alternative products.

Please list in descending order of importance any products, other than subject CSSF, that may be substituted for the CSSF. For each possible substitute product, please give examples of applications and end uses for which they are substitutes and indicate whether changes in the price of the substitute affect the price for CSSF, and the length of any time lag of such an effect.

Substitute product	Description of application and uses	subst	e changes in the prices of this itute affected the price of CSSF ing January 2006-June 2009?
1.		□ No	YesPlease explain.
2.		☐ No	YesPlease explain.
3.		□ No	YesPlease explain.
4.		□ No	YesPlease explain.
5.		□ No	YesPlease explain.
types of products	stitutes in the U.S. marketHaves that can be substituted for CSSF tes during January 2006-June 2009 YesPlease explain.	or changes i	

PART IV.—PRICING PRACTICES—Continued

IV-19. <u>Interchangeability.</u>--Were CSSF produced in the United States and in other countries interchangeable (*i.e.*, can they physically be used in the same applications) in the U.S. market during January 2006-June 2009? Please indicate below, using "A" to indicate that the products from a specified country-pair are *always* interchangeable, "F" to indicate that the products are *frequently* interchangeable, "S" to indicate that the products are *sometimes* interchangeable, "N" to indicate that the products are *never* interchangeable, and "0" to indicate *no familiarity* with products from a specified country-pair.¹

Country-pair	United States	China	Taiwan	Canada	Other countries			
United States								
China								
Taiwan								
Canada								
¹ For each cou January 2006-Jur the associated co	January 2006-June 2009, please explain the factors that limit or preclude interchangeable use and identify the associated country pair(s):							

PART IV.—PRICING PRACTICES—Continued

IV-20. <u>Factors other than price</u>.--Were differences other than price (*i.e.*, quality, availability, transportation network, product range, technical support, *etc.*) between CSSF produced in the United States and in other countries a significant factor in your firm's U.S. sales of its imported CSSF during January 2006-June 2009? Please indicate below, using "A" to indicate that such differences are *always* significant, "F" to indicate that such differences are *frequently* significant, "S" to indicate that such differences are *sometimes* significant, "N" to indicate that such differences are *never* significant, and "0" to indicate *no familiarity* with products from a specified country-pair.¹

Country-pair	United States	China	Taiwan	Canada	Other countries		
United States							
China							
Taiwan							
Canada							
¹ For each country-pair for which factors other than price <i>always</i> or <i>frequently</i> were a significant factor in your firm's U.S. sales of its imported CSSF during January 2006-June 2009, please identify the advantages or disadvantages imparted by such factors and identify the associated country pairs).							

PART V.--CUSTOMER IDENTIFICATION

Please identify below the names and addresses for your firm's 10 largest customers for its imported CSSF from EACH applicable subject country during January 2006-June 2009 (for each customer identify with a D for distributor and EU for enduser). For each such customer, please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person and provide the share of the quantity of your firm's total U.S. commercial shipments of its imported CSSF from each subject country that each of these customers accounted for in 2008.

China

No.	Customer's name	Customer type (D or EU)	Street address (not P.O. box), city, state, and zip code	Contact person	Area code and telephone number	Share of 2008 commercial shipments (%)
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						

PART VI.--CUSTOMER IDENTIFICATION--Continued

Taiwan

No.	Customer's name	Customer type (D or EU)	Street address (not P.O. box), city, state, and zip code	Contact person	Area code and telephone number	Share of 2008 commercial shipments (%)
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						