## U.S. PRODUCERS' 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)).

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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 50 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.

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				hours	dollars
b.		specific question		improving this questionnai mments to your response o	
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Ba.	Do you suppo	rt or oppose the	petition with respect to i	imports from China?	
	Support	Oppose	☐ Take no position		
ßb.	Do you suppo	rt or oppose the	petition with respect to i	imports from Taiwan?	
	Support	Oppose	☐ Take no position		

# PART I.--GENERAL INFORMATION--Continued

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Firm name	Address	ownersh
importing CSSF from Cexporting CSSF from C	ry related firms, either domestic China and/or Taiwan into the Un China and/or Taiwan to the Unite SList the following information	ited States or which are engaged d States?
Firm name	Address	<u>Affiliation</u>
Does your firm have an	y related firms, either domestic	or foreign, which are engaged in
	y related firms, either domestic	or foreign, which are engaged in
production of CSSF?	y related firms, either domestic sList the following information	
production of CSSF?	•	

## 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**.

	Who should be contacted regarding the requested trade and related information?							
	Company contact:							
		Name and title						
		( ) Phone number E-mail address						
		Phone number E-mail address						
•	consolidations, closu curtailment of produc	Has your firm experienced any plant openings, relocations, expansions, acquisitions, consolidations, closures, or prolonged shutdowns because of strikes or equipment failure; curtailment of production because of shortages of materials; or any other change in the character of your operations or organization relating to the production of CSSF since January 1, 2006?						
	□ No □ Y	YesSupply details as to the time, nature, and significance of such changes						
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	Does your firm production of CSSF?	uce other products on the same equipment and machinery used in the						
	□ No □ Y	YesList the following information.						
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	Basis for allocation of	of capacity data (e.g., sales):						
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	Products produced or	of capacity data (e.g., sales):  n same equipment and share of total production in 2008 (in percent):						
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	scribe the constraint(s oduction capacity bet		on your production capacity and your ability
Does your		products using the sam	ne production and related workers employed
☐ No	YesList th	ne following informati	ion.
Basis for a	allocation of capacity	data (e.g., sales):	
Products 1	produced using the sa	me workers and share	e of total production in 2008 (in percent):
Product		<u>Percent</u>	
CSSF			
		<del></del>	<del></del>
		r firm been involved in he production of CSS	in a toll agreement (see definition in the F?
☐ No	YesName	firm(s):	
Does your	firm produce CSSF	in a foreign trade zone	e (FTZ)?
☐ No	YesIdenti	fy FTZ(s):	
Since Janu	uary 1, 2006, has you	r firm imported CSSF	??
□ No		PLETE AND RETUR	RN A U.S. IMPORTERS'

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

II-9. Report your firm's production capacity, production, shipments, inventories, and employment related to the production of CSSF in your U.S. establishment(s) during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

	Calendar years			Januar	y-June
Item	2006	2007	2008	2008	2009
Average production capacity <sup>1</sup> (quantity)					
Beginning-of-period inventories (quantity)					
Production (quantity)					
U.S. shipments:					
Commercial shipments:					
Quantity of commercial shipments					
Value of commercial shipments					
Internal consumption:					
Quantity of internal consumption					
Value <sup>2</sup> of internal consumption					
Transfers to related firms:					
Quantity of transfers					
Value <sup>2</sup> of transfers					
Export shipments: <sup>3</sup>					
Quantity of export shipments					
Value of export shipments					
End-of-period inventories <sup>4</sup> (quantity)					
Channels of distribution:					
U.S. shipments to distributors (quantity)					
U.S. shipments to end users (quantity)					
Employment data:					
Average number of PRWs (number)					
Hours worked by PRWs (1,000 hours)					
Wages paid to PRWs (value)					
<sup>1</sup> The production capacity (see definitions in inveeks per year. Please describe the methodologeported capacity (use additional pages as nece	gy used to calcu				
<sup>2</sup> Internal consumption and transfers to relate different basis for valuing these transactions, ple using that basis for each of the periods noted ab	ease specify that				
<sup>3</sup> Identify your principal export markets: <sup>4</sup> Reconciliation of dataPlease note that the inventories, plus production, less total shipments  ☐ Yes ☐ NoPlease explain:					

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

0.	If you reported transfers to related firms in question II-9, please indicate the nature of the
	relationship between your firm and the related firms (e.g., joint venture, wholly owned
	subsidiary), whether the transfers were priced at market value or by a non-market formula,
	whether your firm retained marketing rights to all transfers, and whether the related firms also processed inputs from sources other than your firm.
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II-11. Report the value of your firm's U.S. shipments of the specified merchandise during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

	Value (i	in \$1,000)		
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 <sup>1</sup>				

(Quantit	ty in 1,000 pou	nds, value in	\$1,000)			
_	(	Calendar years			January-June	
Item	2006	2007	2008	2008	2009	
PURCHASES FROM U.S. IMPORTERS <sup>2</sup> DF CSSF FROM						
China:						
Quantity						
Value						
Taiwan:						
Quantity						
Value						
All other countries:						
Quantity						
Value						
PURCHASES FROM DOMESTIC PRODUCERS: <sup>2</sup>						
Quantity						
Value						
PURCHASES FROM OTHER SOURCES:	2					
Quantity						
Value						
<sup>1</sup> Please indicate your reasons for purch	nasing this prod	uct. If your rea	asons differ by	source, pleas	e elaborat	

II-13a.	COMPARABILITY OF FASTENERS LESS THAN 6MM IN DIAMETER AND CSSF.—Since January 1, 2006, has your firm produced FASTENERS LESS THAN 6MM IN DIAMETER?					
	□ 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.				
	(a) Characteris	tics and uses:				
	(b) Interchangeability:					
	(c) Manufacturing processes:					
	(d) Channels of	distribution:				
	(e) Customer and producer perceptions:					
	(f) Price:					

	ABILITY OF MODIFIED STANDARD FASTENERS AND CSSF.—Since January 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 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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(f) Price:	

II-13c.	COMPARABILITY OF SPECIALTY/PATENTED FASTENERS AND CSSF.—Since January 1, 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 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.					
	(a) Characteristics and uses:					
	(b) Interchangeability:					
	(c) Manufacturing processes:					
	(d) Channels of distribution:					
	(e) Customer and producer perceptions:					
	(f) Price:					

# PART III.--FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Address questions on this part of the questionnaire to John Ascienzo (202-205-3175, john.ascienzo@usitc.gov).

	Company contac	rt·				
	Company contac	Name and title				
		() Phone number	E-mail address			
2.	Briefly describe	your financial accounting syst	tem.			
		When does your fiscal year en If your fiscal year changed du	nd (month and day)?ring the period examined, explain below:			
		Describe the lowest level of opwhich financial statements are	perations (e.g., plant, division, company-wide) for prepared that include CSSF:			
	2.	Does your firm prepare profit	loss statements for CSSF:			
	4. 4.	(including annual reports, 10k ☐ Audited, ☐ unaudited, ☐ unaudited, ☐ Monthly, ☐ quarterly, Accounting basis: ☐ GAAI	arent company) prepare financial statements  (xs)? Please check relevant items below.  annual reports,			
	Note: Th including	(specify)				
3.	Briefly describe	your cost accounting system (	e.g., standard cost, job order cost, etc.).			
ļ.	Briefly describe income and expe		For COGS, SG&A, and interest expense and other			

## PART III.--FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

<u>Products</u>		Share of sales
Does your firm receive in		e, energy, or any other services) used
production of CSSI from	any related min.	
Yes—Continue to que	estion III-7 below.	NoContinue to question III-10 be
In the space provided bel receives from related par	ow, identify the inputs rela	NoContinue to question III-10 be atted to the production of CSSF that nents are consolidated with the finar
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## PART III.--FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

III-9. All intercompany profit on inputs <u>purchased from related parties</u> that is eliminated pursuant to formal financial statement consolidation should also be eliminated from the costs reported to the Commission in question III-11 (i.e., costs reported in question III-11, to the extent that they reflect inputs purchased from related parties, should only reflect the related party's cost and not include an associated profit component). Reasonable methods for determining and eliminating the associated profit on inputs purchased from related parties are acceptable.

•	complied with the Commission's instructions regarding costs associated with d from related parties?
Yes	☐ No—Please contact John Ascienzo (202-205-3175, John.Ascienzo@usitc.gov).

III-10. Nonrecurring charges.--For each annual and interim period for which financial results are reported in question III-11, please indicate in the schedule below the specific nonrecurring charges, the particular expense/cost line items from question III-11 where the associated charges are included, a brief description of the charges, and the associated values (in \$1,000). Nonrecurring charges would include, but are not limited to, items such as asset write-offs and accelerated depreciation due to restructuring of the company's fastener operations.

	Fiscal years ended			January-June	
Item				2008	2009
Non-recurring charges: (In this column please provide a brief description of each nonrecurring charge and indicate the particular expense/cost line items where the associated charges are included in question III-11.)	·				
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2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					
6.					
7.					

### PART III.--FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

III-11. Operations on CSSF.--Report the revenue and related cost information requested below on the fastener operations of your U.S. establishment(s). Do not report resales of CSSF. Note that internal consumption and transfers to related firms must be valued at fair market value and purchases from related firms must be at cost. Provide data for your three most recently completed fiscal years in chronological order from left to right, and for the specified interim periods. If your firm was involved in tolling operations (either as the toller or as the tollee) please contact John Ascienzo at (202) 205-3175 before completing this section of the questionnaire.

	Fiscal year	January-June		
Item			2008	2009
Net sales quantities: <sup>3</sup>	<u>.</u>	<u>.</u>	<u>.</u>	
Commercial sales				
Internal consumption				
Transfers to related firms				
Total net sales quantities				
Net sales values: <sup>3</sup>				
Commercial sales				
Internal consumption				
Transfers to related firms				
Total net sales values				
Cost of goods sold (COGS): <sup>4</sup>				
Raw materials				
Direct labor				
Other factory costs				
Total COGS				
Gross profit or (loss)				
Selling, general, and administrative (SG&A) expenses				
Operating income (loss)				
Other income and expenses:				
Interest expense				
All other expense items				
All other income items				
All other income or expenses, net				
Net income or (loss) before income taxes				
Depreciation/amortization included above				

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Include only sales (whether domestic or export) and costs related to your U.S. manufacturing operations.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Please list the expense categories and amounts of any profits on internal inputs or inputs from related firms that are reflected on your books but which are eliminated from the costs reported below.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Less discounts, returns, allowances, and prepaid freight. The quantities and values should approximate the corresponding shipment quantities and values reported in Part II of this questionnaire.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> COGS should include costs associated with internal consumption and transfers to related firms.

## PART III.--FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

III-12. <u>Asset values.</u>—Report the total assets associated with the production, warehousing, and sale of CSSF. If your firm does not maintain some or all of the specific asset data in the normal course of business, please estimate it based upon some rational method (such as production, sales, or costs) that is consistent with your cost allocations in the previous question. Your finished goods inventory value should reconcile with the inventory quantity data reported in Part II. Provide data as of the end of your three most recently completed fiscal years in chronological order from left to right.

	Fiscal years ended
Item	
Assets associated with the production, warehousing, and sale of product:	
1. Current assets:	
A. Cash and equivalents	
B. Accounts receivable, net	
C. Inventories	
D. Other (describe:)	
E. Total current assets (lines 1.A. through 1.D.)	
2. Property, plant, and equipment	
A. Original cost of property, plant, and equipment	
B. Less: Accumulated depreciation	
C. Equals: Book value of property, plant, and equipment	
3. Other non-current assets (describe:)	
4. Total assets (lines 1.E., 2.C., and 3)	

III-13. <u>Capital expenditures and research and development expenses</u>.--Report your firm's capital expenditures and research and development expenses on CSSF. Provide data for your three most recently completed fiscal years in chronological order from left to right, and for the specified interim periods.

Value (in \$1,000)					
	Fiscal years ended January-June				y-June
Item				2008	2009
Capital expenditures					
Research and development expenses					

## PART III.--FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

III-14.	. Since January 1, 2006, has your firm experienced any actual negative effects on its return o investment or its growth, investment, ability to raise capital, existing development and prodefforts (including efforts to develop a derivative or more advanced version of the product), scale of capital investments as a result of imports of CSSF from China or Taiwan?		
	☐ No	YesMy firm has experienced actual negative effects as follows:	
		Cancellation, postponement, or rejection of expansion projects	
		Denial or rejection of investment proposal	
		Reduction in the size of capital investments	
		Rejection of bank loans	
		Lowering of credit rating	
		Problem related to the issue of stocks or bonds	
		Other (specify)	
III-15.	Does your firm	anticipate any negative impact of imports of CSSF from China or Taiwan?	

## PART IV.—<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)

IV-1.	information?	w no snourd be conta	icted regarding the requested so	aning price data
	Company contact:			
		Name and title		
		( )		
		Phone number	E-mail address	

Contact information. Who should be contacted according the accurated calling mice date

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 produced domestically and shipped to U.S. distributors *unrelated to your firm by ownership*:

**Product 1.**—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.

**Product 4.**—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. U.S. producers' selling location(s), add to the f.o.b. price all U.S.-inland freight (actual and/or estimated) for U.S. shipments (1) direct from your plants and (2) for shipments from your U.S. warehouses (if not located at the plant), the U.S. freight from the U.S. plant(s) 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 *final net* amount paid by distributors (i.e., should be net of all deductions for discounts, rebates, allowances, etc.). See instruction booklet.

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

<u>Selling price data</u>.--Report below the quarterly selling price data<sup>1</sup> for the specified pricing products<sup>2</sup> produced and sold by your U.S. firm to distributors.

(Quantity in pieces, value in dollars)					
	Product 1			duct 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 values ( <i>i.e.</i> , gross sales values delivered to distributors' U.S. receiving logarity Pricing product definitions are provide.  NoteIf your product does not exactly make provide a description of your product:	ocations; the latter rided on the first pa	actual and/or adjus age of Part IV.	eted.		
Product 1:					
Product 2:					
Please report below for each of the in actual/estimated U.S. transportation delivered price during the period, Jan direct from your U.S. plant(s) and, for the U.S. freight costs from the U.S. parehouse(s) to distributors' location and only during January-June 2009.	costs to distribute nuary-June 2009, or any sales from plant(s) to your w ns. Report only f	ors' receiving loc Include U.S. fre your U.S. wareh varehouse(s) and to for the sales price	eations as a percent eight costs (actual a ouses (if not locate then the freight cost e data reported in t	age of the and/or estimated) ed at the plant), sts from the	
Product 1 during January-June 2009:		Perce	ent		
Product 2 during January-June 2009		Perce	ent		

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

## Selling price data.—Continued

·	Prod	uct 3	Produ	uct 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 values (i.e., gross sales value lelivered to distributors' U.S. receiving lelivered to distributors' U.S. receiving lelivered to distributors' U.S. receiving lelivered lelivered to desirate provide. Interval, growide and description of your product:	ocations; the latter ac vided on the first pag	ctual and/or adjus e of Part IV.	ted.	
Product 3:				
Product 4:				

Please report below for each of the imported products 3 and 4 produced domestically by your firm the actual/estimated U.S. transportation costs to 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. plant(s) and, for any sales from your U.S. warehouses (if not located at the plant), the U.S. freight costs from the U.S. plant(s) 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 V.--PRICING PRACTICES

Further information	on this part of the	questionnaire car	n be obtained fro	m Gerry Bene	edick (202-205-3244,
gerald.benedick@us	itc.gov)				

V-1.	Contact i		Who should be contact	ted regarding the request	ed pricing practi	ces
	Company	contact:	Name and title			
			rame and title			
			<u>( )</u>	P '1 11		
			Phone number	E-mail address		
U.Sp sales to produc	roduced CS o different t	SF to all U.S ypes of U.S. ions of the C	customers during Janu customers (distributors,	as in part V based on you ary 2006-June 2009. If gend users, or types of dismestically, or for any of	your responses d stributors/end us	iffer by ers), by
V-2. Length of sales periodPlease estimate below the share of your firm's total U.S. conshipment quantity of its U.Sproduced CSSF during 2008 that was on a (1) long-term (multiple deliveries for more than 12 months after the sales agreement), (2) short-term (multiple deliveries up to and including 12 months), and (3) spot sales basis (usually delivery, within 30 days of the sales agreement). The three different sales bases including agreements and written contracts.					a (1) long-term b , (2) short-term b basis (usually on	asis pasis e-time
		Type of sal	le	Share of 2008 U.S. commercial shipment quantity (percent)	;	
		Long-term	1			
		Short-term	1			
		Spot				
			TOTAL	100 percent		
V-3.				he following questions v ong-term basis during Jai		
	(a) What	is the averag	e duration of an agreeme	ent/contract?		
	(b) Can p	rices be rene	gotiated during the agre	ement/contract period?	Yes	☐ No
	(c) Does	the agreemer	nt/contract fix quantity, p	orice, or both?  Quan	tity Price	Both
	(d) Does	the agreemer	nt/contract have a meet of	or release provision?	Yes	☐ No

# ${\bf PART~V.--} \underline{\bf PRICING~PRACTICES} \textbf{--} Continued$

V-4.	Short-term sales provisionsPlease answer the following questions with respect to your firm's sales of its U.Sproduced 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?					
	(c) Does the agreement/contract fix quantity, price, or both?   Quantity Price Both					
	(d) Does the agreement/contract have a meet or release provision?					
V-5.	Price settingHow did your firm determine the prices that it charged for domestic sales of its U.Sproduced 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, please identify such customers 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) Long-term sales Short-term sales (Check as appropriate)					
	(Check below as appropriate)					
	☐ Contracts ☐ Oral agreements ☐ Your firm's price lists					
	OtherPlease describe:					
	Discuss:					

# PART V.--PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

V-5.	Price setting Continued						
	(b) <u>Spot sales</u> :						
	(Check below as appropriate)						
	☐ Contracts ☐ Oral agreements ☐ Your firm's price lists						
	OtherPlease describe:						
	Discuss:						
V-6.	Discount policy/practicePlease indicate and describe your firm's discount policies/practices ( <i>check all that apply</i> ) involving its U.Sproduced CSSF during January 2006-June 2009; include 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 V-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 U.Sproduced 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 location(s)Please specify U.S. shipment point(s):						
	Delivered						

# PART V.--PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

V-7.	Pricing terms Continu	ed				
	(c) If f.o.b					
	Who typically arranged the U.Sinland freight? (Check one)					
	Your firm	Your customers				
	How was freight accounted	ed for? (Check below as applicable)				
	Your firm prepaid the	freight Your firm shipped freight co	llect and arranged freight			
	☐ Your firm shipped free	ight collect but did not arrange freight				
	OtherPlease describe	::				
V-8.	Shipping information					
_	t below for your firm's U.S. June 2009.	commercial shipments of its U.Sproduced	l CSSF during January			
	(a) What was the approximate average percentage of U.Sinland transportation costs to the total					
	delivered price of CSSF to your customers? percent. <b>Include transportation costs to</b>					
	-	g from that location instead of/in addition	n to direct shipments from			
	your U.S. plant(s)	your U.S. plant(s)				
	(b) What approximate pro	(b) What approximate proportion of your shipments occurred within 100 miles of your production				
	facility(ies) (add, as appli-	facility(ies) (add, as applicable, distance to your U.S. warehouses from your plant(s) prior to such				
	sales)? percent. Within 101 to 1,000 miles? percent. Over 1,000 miles?					
	percent.					
V-9.	<b>Lead times.</b> 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 U.Sproduced CSSF from its					
	inventory and, if applicable, directly from its U.S. production? Also report the percentage shares of your firm's 2008 U.S. commercial shipments of its domestic CSSF that was shipped from its					
	inventory and directly from its production.					
		Share of U.S. commercial shipments				
	Source	in 2008 ( <i>Percent</i> )	Lead time ( <i>days</i> )			
	From inventory					
	Produced to order					
	Total	100 %				

## PART V.--PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

V-10. <u>Geographical shipments.</u>--Based on the quantity of your firm's U.S. commercial shipments in 2008 of its U.S.-produced CSSF, as reported in response to question II-8 above, please indicate the approximate percentage share for which each of the following geographic markets account.

	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.	
	<b>Other</b> .—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 shipmen H) from question II-9	ts in 2008 (lines D, F, and
V-11	Product/marketing changesHave there been any significant changes in product mix, or marketing (including sales over the internet) of CSSF in the January 2006-June 2009?  No Yes  If yes, please describe and quantify if possible. Discuss the time periods a occurred, and the impact of any such changes on your firm's U.S. sales produced CSSF.	he United States during  any such changes
V-12	End uses.—Based on your firm's U.S. sales of its U.Sproduced CSSF d June 2009, identify the principal direct downstream products associated w the extent possible, report the approximate percentage share of the total codownstream product that was accounted for by the subject product.	ith such sales and, to
	Downstream product Share of total cost	(percent)
	1	

V-13. Raw materials.--To what extent have changes in the prices of raw materials affected your firm's

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# PART V.—PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

Impact on o	quantity and price of your shipments to the U.S. market:
changes in a and/or meth opportunitie	other factors affecting supplyHave changes occurred in any other factors (availability or prices of energy or labor; transportation conditions; production canods of production; technology; export markets; or alternative production es) that affected the selling prices and quantities of your firm's U.Sproduced Carket during January 2006-June 2009?
☐ No	YesPlease note the time period(s) of any such changes, the factors(s) involved, and the impact such changes had on your shipment prices and vo
Description	of changes in other supply factors:

# PART V.—PRICING PRACTICES -- Continued

cyclical/seasonal supply fluctuations, product cycles, or other U.S. 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 time of these fluctuations and how they affected your U.S. production during January 2006-June 2	_
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 supply fluctuations affected your firm's pri and shipment quantities of its U.Sproduced CSSF to the U.S. market at any time(s) during January 2006-June 2009.	ces

# $PART~V. \\ \underline{-PRICING~PRACTICES}_{-}. \\ Continued$

16.	<b>Cyclical/seasonal U.S. demand.</b> —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 during January 2006-June 2009. In addition 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 your firm's prices and shipment quantities of its U.Sproduced CSSF to the U.S. market at any time(s) during January 2006-June 2009.				
	<del></del>				
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# PART V.—PRICING PRACTICES--Continued

	Demand trends  (a) How did total demand WITHIN the United States for CSSF change during January 2006-June 2009? What principal factors affected changes in demand?					
	☐ Increased	☐ No Change	Decreased	Fluctuated		
	-					
	(b) How did demand OUTSIDE the United States (if known) for CSSF change during January 2006-June 2009? What principal factors affected changes in demand? If applicable, identify specific foreign countries that you refer to.					
	☐ Increased	☐ No Change	Decreased	Fluctuated		

Have changes in the prices of this

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### V-18. 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 applications and end uses	substitute affected the price of CSSF during 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 that of existing substitutes dur		here been any changes in the number or changes in the relative importance of		

## PART V.—PRICING PRACTICES -- Continued

V-20. <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.<sup>1</sup>

United States	China	Taiwan	Canada	Other countries			
To each country-pair producing CSSF which was sometimes or never interchangeable during January 2006-June 2009, please explain the factors that limit or preclude interchangeable use and identify the associated country pair(s):							
	untry-pair producin	untry-pair producing CSSF which wane 2009, please explain the factors to	untry-pair producing CSSF which was sometimes or none 2009, please explain the factors that limit or preclude	untry-pair producing CSSF which was <i>sometimes</i> or <i>never</i> interchangeal ne 2009, please explain the factors that limit or preclude interchangeable			

## PART V.—PRICING PRACTICES -- Continued

V-21. **Factors other than price.**--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 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.<sup>1</sup>

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

## PART VI.--CUSTOMER IDENTIFICATION

Please identify below the names and addresses of your firm's 10 largest customers for CSSF 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 CSSF that each of these customers accounted for in 2008.

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 VII.--COMPETITION FROM IMPORTS

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

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VII-1.	Contact information competition from impo		ed regarding the requ	ested information on	
	Company contact:				
		Name and title			
		( )			
		Phone number	E-mail address		
VII-2.	LOST REVENUES PETITIONERS. (Not filing of the petition.)			OONLY BY NON- ving quotes made AFTEI	R the
	•	o avoid losing sales to c	ompetitors selling CS	SF from China and/or	
	Taiwan, did your firm: Reduce prices		□No	☐ Yes	
	•	unaad nriaa inaraasas		☐ Yes	
		unced price increases	<u>—</u>		
	transaction. Document include copies of invoice	s much of the following such allegations of lost ces, sales reports, or lett act the firms named to v	revenues whenever pers from customers).	ossible (documentation Please note that the	could
	Specific produc	e, contact person, phone ct(s) involved itial price quotation	and fax numbers		
	Quantity involv	ved			
		<b>ected</b> price quotation (to price quotation (total de	The state of the s		
		origin of the competing			
		price quotation of the in		l delivered value)	

Customer name, contact person, phone and fax numbers	Product	Date of quote	Quantity (1,000 pieces)	Initial rejected U.S. price (total delvd. value- -dollars)	Accepted U.S. price (total delvd. value dollars)	Country of origin	Competing import price (total delvd. value— dollars)

## PART VII.--COMPETITION FROM IMPORTS--Continued

# VII-3. LOST SALES.--THIS SECTION IS TO BE COMPLETED ONLY BY NON-PETITIONERS. (Note: petitioners may provide allegations involving quotes made AFTER the filing of the petition.) Since January 2006, did your firm lose sales of CSSF to imports of these products from China and/or Taiwan? No Yes If yes, please furnish as much of the following information as possible for each affected transaction. Document such allegations of lost sales whenever possible (documentation could include copies of invoices, sales reports, or letters from customers). Please note that the Commission may contact the firms named to verify the allegations reported.

Customer name, contact person, phone and fax numbers

Specific product(s) involved

Date of your price quotation

Quantity involved

Your rejected price quotation (total delivered value)

The country of origin of the competing imported product

The accepted price quotation of the imported product (total delivered value)

Customer name, contact person, phone and fax numbers	Product	Date of quote	Quantity (1,000 pieces)	Rejected U.S. price (total delvd. value dollars)	Country of origin	Competing import price (total delvd. value— dollars)