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Customs & Trade: Monthly Insights

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North America Customs and Trade Compliance Insights is a monthly update covering key customs and trade compliance developments across the U.S., Mexico, and Canada.

IEEPA Refund Portal – CAPE Phase 1 Update

Phase 1 of the [CAPE IEEPA Refund Portal](#) became available in ACE on April 20, applying to certain unliquidated entries and entries within 80 days of liquidation. As of U.S. CBP's May 26 update to the U.S. Court of International Trade (CIT), more than 15 million entries have been accepted for IEEPA duty removal, with over 8 million already liquidated or reliquidated without IEEPA duties, indicating steady processing progress.

Importers can use ACE reporting tools such as the ES-022 CAPE Entry Summary Report to track declarations, entries, and refund amounts, and the REV-603 Trade Refund Report to monitor refund status. Refunds are generally expected within 60–90 days from claim acceptance.

CBP will continue deploying CAPE in phases to address more complex scenarios.

Section 122 Tariffs Remain in Effect

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit granted an administrative stay of the CIT May 7 ruling that found the 10% Section 122 tariffs unlawful, allowing time to consider the government's motion to stay.

The CIT's 2–1 decision found that the administration did not meet the legal standard required to impose Section 122 tariffs.

However, the court limited relief to the specific plaintiffs in the case and did not block the tariffs more broadly, meaning Section 122 duties remain in effect for most importers while the case proceeds through appeal.

Section 232 Tariffs on Patented Pharmaceuticals

Section 232 tariffs on pharmaceuticals will introduce duties of up to 100% on certain patented drug products and associated inputs beginning July 31, 2026 for select companies, with broader application starting September 29. The tariffs apply to patented drugs and biologics, along with their key ingredients. Generics and biosimilars are excluded, as well as certain specialty drugs and U.S.-made products.

While the headline rate is 100%, the U.S. administration is expected to offer tiered relief pathways, offering reduced rates for imports from certain partner countries and for companies that enter into onshoring or pricing agreements, with some eligible for rates as low as 0%. Review the [White House fact sheet to learn more](#).

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Mexico Increases Import Duties on Non-FTA Goods

On April 23, 2026, Mexico published a decree increasing general import duties (MFN rates) on 185 tariff classifications for goods originating in countries without a free trade agreement (FTA), with rates ranging from 5% to 35% and effective April 24, 2026.

The affected goods span a wide range of sectors, including chemicals, textiles, steel, aluminum, auto parts, and consumer products. Imports from FTA partners, including the U.S. and Canada, remain eligible for preferential duty treatment.

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