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ACCELERATED REVIEW

OF THE DUMPING DUTY NOTICE AND COUNTERVAILING DUTY NOTICE APPLYING TO

CERTAIN ALUMINIUM EXTRUSIONS EXPORTED TO AUSTRALIA FROM THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA BY

FOSHAN NANHAI NIUYUAN HARDWARE PRODUCT CO., LTD

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ABBREVIATIONS

the accelerated review period	1 January 2025 to 31 December 2025
the Act	*Customs Act 1901* (Cth)
ADN	Anti-Dumping Notice
Applicant	Foshan Nanhai Niuyuan Hardware Product Co., Ltd
Country	The People's Republic of China
the commission	the Anti-Dumping Commission
the Commissioner	the Commissioner of the Anti-Dumping Commission
CTM	cost to make
CTMS	cost to make & sell
Dumping Duty Act	*Customs Tariff (Anti-Dumping) Act 1975*
EPR	electronic public record
FOB	free on board
the goods	certain aluminium extrusions
ICD	interim countervailing duty
IDD	interim dumping duty
initiation notice	ADN No 2026/037
the Manual	the Dumping and Subsidy Manual
MCC	model control code
the Minister	the Minister for Industry and Innovation and Minister for Science
the notices	the dumping duty notice and countervailing duty notice
OCOT	ordinary course of trade
International Obligations Regulation	*Customs (International Obligations) Regulation 2015*
REQ	response to the exporter questionnaire

1 SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

1.1 Introduction

On 3 March 2026, Foshan Nanhai Niuyuan Hardware Product Co Ltd (Niuyuan) made an application to the Anti-Dumping Commission (the commission), seeking an accelerated review of the dumping duty notice and countervailing duty notice (the notices) applying to certain aluminium extrusions (the goods) exported to Australia from the People's Republic of China (China).[1]

Niuyuan is currently subject to a combined rate of interim dumping duty (IDD) and interim countervailing duty (ICD) of 29.4%. This rate reflects the combined rate for 'all other exporters' as determined by the Minister for Industry and Innovation and Minister for Science in Anti-dumping Notice 2025/096[2] following *Anti-Dumping Commission Report 657* (REP 657)[3] and confirmed in Anti-Dumping Review Panel (ADRP) Report 175[4]. Niuyuan has applied for an accelerated review on the basis that the rates of duty set out in the notices for 'all other exporters' should not apply to its exports of the goods.

This report sets out the facts on which the Commissioner of the Anti-Dumping Commission (Commissioner) has based their recommendations to the Minister.

1.2 Legislative framework

Division 6 of Part XVB of the *Customs Act 1901* (Cth) (the Act)[5] allows eligible parties to apply for an accelerated review of anti-dumping measures. This Division, among other matters:

- sets out the procedures to be followed and the matters to be considered by the Commissioner in conducting accelerated reviews for the purpose of making a report and recommendation to the Minister
- allows the Minister, after consideration of such reports, to leave the notices unchanged or to modify them as appropriate.

[1] EPR 700, item 1.
[2] Anti-dumping Notice 2025/096
[3] EPR 657, item 81.
[4] On 11 May 2026, the ADRP published the Minister's decision of 4 May 2026 in relation to ADRP Report 175, which reviewed certain findings of REP 657. The Minister decided to fix variable factors in relation to all other exporters from China as set out in ADN 2025/096 (which notified of the Minister's decision following REP 657).
[5] All legislative references in this report are to the *Customs Act 1901* (Cth) unless otherwise specified.

1.3 Finding

The commission has found that Niuyuan did not export the goods to Australia during the original investigation period.[6] Niuyuan therefore meets the definition of a 'new exporter' under section 269T(1) and is eligible to apply for an accelerated review.

Based on all relevant and available information considered during this accelerated review, the Commissioner has:

- determined the export price under section 269TAB(3);
- determined the normal value under section 269TAC(2)(c) and made certain adjustments, in accordance with sections 43, 44 and 45 of the Customs (International Obligations) Regulation 2015 (International Obligations Regulation);
- calculated the dumping margin, having regard to the export price and normal value, and determined that the dumping margin should be changed;
- found that Niuyuan received countervailable subsidies in relation to the goods during the accelerated review period, such that the amount of countervailable subsidy should be changed.

1.4 Recommendation

Based on the above findings and pursuant to section 269ZG(1), the Commissioner recommends that:

(a) the Minister alter the notices so as to apply to Niuyuan as if different variable factors had been fixed (excluding the non-injurious price (NIP)) and
(b) the NIP be the same as the current NIP applicable to all exports of the goods from China.

Table 1 summarises the current measures and the recommended new measures applying to Niuyuan as a result of this accelerated review.

Exporter	IDD		ICD		Combined rate
	Rate	Form of measures	Rate	Form of measures	
All other exporters (currently applying to Niuyuan)	28.4%	Combination	5.7%	Ad valorem	29.4%[7]
Niuyuan (as a result of this accelerated review)	-6.6%	Floor price	1.3%	Ad valorem	Floor price (IDD) + 1.3% ICD

Table 1: Summary of current and recommended measures applying to Niuyuan

The Commissioner recommends to the Minister that, for Niuyuan:

[6] The original investigation into aluminium extrusions from China was Investigation No 148, covering the period 1 July 2008 to 30 June 2009.
[7] The combined effective rate for uncooperative, non-cooperative and all other exporters is calculated by removing LTAR (4.7%).

- IDD be calculated using the floor price method, pursuant to sections 5(4) and 5(5) of the *Customs Tariff (Anti-Dumping) Regulation 2015* (Customs Tariff Regulation). The floor price will be set equal to Niuyuan's ascertained normal value and IDD will be collected if exports occur at prices below the floor price (i.e. at dumped prices).[8]
- ICD be 1.3%, as the commission has determined that benefit was attributable to exported goods during the accelerated review period.

If accepted by the Minister, these recommendations will take effect retrospectively from the date the application was lodged, 3 March 2026[9].

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[8] The floor price mechanism ensures that dumping duty is only payable when the export price falls below the ascertained normal value, thereby preventing injury to the Australian industry while avoiding unnecessary duties on fairly priced goods.
[9] Section 269ZG(3) of the Act.

2 BACKGROUND

2.1 The goods

2.1.1 Description

Full description of the goods the subject of the application
Aluminium extrusions produced via an extrusion process, of alloys having metallic elements falling within the alloy designations published by The Aluminium Association commencing with 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 or 7 (or proprietary or other certifying body equivalents), with the finish being as extruded (mill), mechanical, anodised or painted or otherwise coated, whether or not worked, having a wall thickness or diameter greater than 0.5 mm, with a maximum weight per metre of 27 kilograms and a profile or cross-section which fits within a circle having a diameter of 421 mm.
Further information

The goods include aluminium extrusion products that have been further processed or fabricated to a limited extent, after aluminium has been extruded through a die. Aluminium extrusion products that have been painted, anodised, or otherwise coated, or worked (e.g., precision cut, machined, punched or drilled) fall within the scope of the goods. The goods do not extend to intermediate or finished products that are processed or fabricated to such an extent that they no longer possess the nature and physical characteristics of an aluminium extrusion but have become a different product.

The table below provides guidance to assist with the categorisation of aluminium extrusions into the types covered by the measures (goods under consideration or GUC) and those that are not covered (non-GUC).

The goods include aluminium extrusion products that have been further processed or fabricated to a limited extent, after aluminium has been extruded through a die. Aluminium extrusion products that have been painted, anodised, or otherwise coated, or worked (e.g., precision cut, machined, punched or drilled) fall within the scope of the goods.

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< GUC >				< Non GUC >		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Aluminium extrusions	Aluminium extrusions with minor working	Aluminium extrusions that are parts intended for use in intermediate or finished products	Aluminium extrusions that are themselves finished products	Unassembled products containing aluminium extrusions, e.g. 'kits' that at time of import comprise all necessary parts to assemble finished goods	Intermediate or partly assembled products containing aluminium extrusions	Fully assembled finished products containing aluminium extrusions
< Examples >						
Mill finish, painted, powder coated, anodised, or otherwise coated aluminium extrusions	Precision cut, machined, punched or drilled aluminium extrusions	Aluminium extrusions designed for use in a door or window	Carpet liner, fence posts, heat sinks	Shower frame kits, window kits, unassembled unitised curtain walls	Unglazed window or door frames	Windows, doors

Table 2: The goods being the subject of the application

2.1.2 Tariff classification

The goods are generally classified according to the following tariff subheadings in Schedule 3 to the *Customs Tariff Act 1995*:[10]

Tariff subheading	Statistical code	Description
7604.10.00	06	Non alloyed aluminium bars, rods and profiles
7604.21.00	07	Aluminium alloy hollow angles and other shapes
7604.21.00	08	Aluminium alloy hollow profiles
7604.29.00	09	Aluminium alloy non hollow angles and other shapes
7604.29.00	10	Aluminium alloy non hollow profiles
7608.10.00	09	Non alloyed aluminium tubes and pipes
7608.20.00	10	Aluminium alloy tubes and pipes
7610.10.00	12	Doors, windows and their frames and thresholds for doors
7610.90.00	13	Other

Table 3: Tariff classification of the GUC

2.1.3 Like goods

Section 269T(1) defines like goods as goods that are identical in all respects to the goods under consideration or that, although not alike in all respect to the goods under consideration, have characteristics closely resembling those of the goods under consideration.

The commission's framework for assessing like goods is outlined in Chapter 2 of the commission's *Dumping and Subsidy Manual* (the Manual).[11]

The commission examined Niuyuan's domestic sales of the goods in China, having regard to the description of the goods above.

The commission considers that the goods sold domestically in China by Niuyuan have characteristics closely resembling those of the exported goods and are, therefore, 'like goods' in accordance with section 269T(1). While the domestic and exported goods are not identical in all respects, any differences identified were limited to model-specific physical characteristics such as finish, alloy code, temper and other profile specifications reflected in the MCC structure. The commission considers that those differences do not alter the essential nature of the goods as aluminium extrusions and that the domestic

[10] These tariff classifications and statistical codes may include goods that are both subject and not subject to the anti-dumping measures. The listing of these tariff classifications and statistical codes is for convenience or reference only and does not form part of the goods description. Please refer to the goods description for authoritative detail about goods subject to the anti-dumping measures.

[11] Available on the commission website at www.adcommission.gov.au.

goods remain sufficiently comparable in physical characteristics and end use to closely resemble the goods under consideration.

2.2 Accelerated reviews

The legislative framework that underpins the making of, and the Commissioner's consideration of, an application for an accelerated review of dumping and countervailing duty notices is contained in Divisions 1 and 6 of Part XVB of the Act.

If the Commissioner does not reject an application or terminate an accelerated review, the Commissioner must provide the Minister a report no later than 100 days after the application is lodged. The report must recommend that the notices the subject of the application:[12]

- remain unaltered[13] or
- be altered so as to apply to the applicant as if different variable factors had been fixed[14]

and set out the reasons for so recommending.[15]

After considering the recommendation of the Commissioner and reasons for the recommendation, the Minister must declare the outcome of the accelerated review via a public notice published on the commission's website.[16]

2.3 Existing measures

The anti-dumping measures were initially imposed by public notice on 28 October 2010 by the then Minister following the original investigation (Investigation 148). The findings of that original investigation are detailed in *Anti-Dumping Commission Report No 148* (REP 148)[17].

On 22 September 2023, the then Minister revised the variable factors and effective rates of duty applicable to the goods following a review of measures (see REP 609[18]). This review confirmed the existence of a Particular Market Situation (PMS[19]) in the Chinese aluminium extrusion market and adjusted normal values and subsidy margins accordingly.

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[12] Section 269ZG(2).
[13] Section 269ZG(1)(a).
[14] Section 269ZG(1)(b).
[15] Section 269ZG(1).
[16] Section 269ZG(3).
[17] As this was published prior to 2012, it is not available on the EPR.
[18] EPR 609, item 41.
[19] Section 269TAC(2)(a)(ii) of the Act provides that where the Minister is satisfied that the situation in the market of the country of export is such that sales in that market are not suitable for use in determining a price under section 269TAC(1), the result that normal value cannot be ascertained under that subsection. This is referred to as a 'Particular Market Situation' (PMS).

Most recently, on 17 October 2025, the Minister again revised the variable factors and effective rates of duty following a continuation inquiry (see REP 657[20]). REP 657 reaffirmed the PMS finding and maintained the constructed normal value methodology, including aluminium cost adjustments to international benchmarks (London Metal Exchange data + Major Japanese Port premium data + billet premium + inland transport costs).

On 4 May 2026, following a report from the Anti-Dumping Review Panel, the Minister decided to revoke the decision made in REP 657 as it related to Goomax Metal Co. Ltd (Goomax) and substitute a new decision that different variable factors should be fixed in relation to Goomax which resulted in a subsidy margin and an effective rate of duty of 0.9% (revised from 5.6% found in REP 657).

The Commission has determined that Niuyuan did not export aluminium extrusions to Australia during the original investigation period and has not previously been individually assessed under the measures. Niuyuan is currently subject to a combination measure for IDD and ICD, with an effective rate of 29.4%, which is the effective rate of duty applying to ‘all other exporters’ following continuation inquiry 657 (Table 4). These measures apply to goods supplied directly by Niuyuan. Further detail about these measures can be found on the Dumping Commodity Register on the commission’s website.[21]

Exporter	Dumping margin	Subsidy margin	Combined effective rate of interim duty	Duty Method
Goomax Metal Co., Ltd	-7.2%	0.9%	0.9%	Floor price IDD and *ad valorem* ICD.
Guangdong Jinxiecheng Al. Manufacturing Co., Ltd	-9.8%	0.8%	0.8%	
Press Metal International Ltd	17.7%	1.6%	18.1%	Combination IDD and *ad valorem* ICD.
Guangdong Xinfa Aluminium Co., Ltd	4.0%	0.6%	4.5%	
Residual exporters	-0.9%	1.7%	1.7%	Floor price IDD and *ad valorem* ICD.
Uncooperative, noncooperative and all other exporters	28.4%	5.7%	29.4%	Combination for IDD and *ad valorem* ICD.

Table 4. Summary of measures applying to aluminium exports from China

2.4 Notification and public record

On 3 March 2026, Niuyuan lodged an application for an accelerated review of the notices applying to certain aluminium extrusions exported to Australia from China, in so far as the notices affect Niuyuan.

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20 EPR 657, item 81.

21 The Dumping Commodity Register is available here.

The Commissioner considered the application to determine if it was made in accordance with sections 269ZE and 269ZF. The Commissioner was satisfied that:

- the circumstances in which an accelerated review can be sought under section 269ZE(1) were met
- the conditions for rejection under section 269ZE(2) were not satisfied and
- the application complied with the content and lodgement requirements of section 269ZF(1).

The Commissioner therefore decided not to reject the application and published ADN 2026/037[22] (the initiation notice), initiating this accelerated review on 02 April 2026.

There is no legislative requirement for the Commissioner to maintain a public record for accelerated reviews. However, in the interests of ensuring this process is conducted in an open and transparent manner, a public record for this accelerated review has been maintained and is accessible on the commission's website.

The initiation notice advised that the Commissioner's recommendation will be made in a report on or before 11 June 2026.

For the purposes of the accelerated review, the period examined is 01 January 2025 to 31 December 2025 (the accelerated review period).

2.5 Securities

No interim duty can be collected in respect of goods exported and entered into home consumption after an application for accelerated review is lodged until the completion of the review. However, the Commonwealth may require and take securities in respect of any interim duty that may be payable under section 42.[23]

In the initiation notice, the Commissioner declared that the Commonwealth is requiring and taking such securities.

2.6 Information gathered

2.6.1 Exporter questionnaire and verification

Upon the commencement of the accelerated review, the commission sent an exporter questionnaire to Niuyuan to complete. Niuyuan submitted their response to the exporter questionnaire (REQ) to the commission on 9 April 2026.[24]

The commission sought clarification and further responses from Niuyuan on a range of matters throughout this review. Niuyuan cooperated and provided responses to the queries within the designated timeframes.

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[22] EPR 700, item 2.
[23] Section 269ZH.
[24] A non-confidential version of the REQ is available at EPR 700, item 4.

This REQ contained information and data in relation to Niuyuan's:

- detailed transaction-by-transaction domestic sales data for the period 1 January 2025 to 31 December 2025
- cost to make and sell data for like goods produced by Niuyuan
- selling, general and administrative (SG&A) expenses incurred by Niuyuan
- company structure, ownership, and financial information, including income tax returns
- data concerning benefits Niuyuan received through countervailable subsidy programs, including those that the commission identified in REP 657 in respect of aluminium extrusions (summarised in Appendix 1).

Niuyuan did not export aluminium extrusions to Australia during the accelerated review period. Accordingly, the commission did not receive export sales data or export cost to make data for the goods under consideration.

2.6.2 Submissions received from interested parties

The commission invited interested parties to lodge submissions concerning this accelerated review by 23 April 2026.

The commission received one submission during the course of the accelerated review. The submission was received from Capral Ltd (Capral) on 20 April 2026[25]. Table 5 lists the issues raised in Capral's submission and refers the chapter where the submission is addressed in this report.

Issues raised	Chapter reference
Exports to Australia by the Applicant.	3.2
Variable factor assessment, including the basis for determining benchmark prices.	4.3
The assessment of relevant subsidy programs.	6.3

Table 5: Issues raised in the submission by Capral.

[25] A non-confidential version of this submission is at EPR 700, item 3.

3 EXPORT PRICE

3.1 Legislative framework

Export price is determined in accordance with section 269TAB, having regard to whether the purchase or sale of the goods occurred in arms-length transactions under section 269TAA.

Subsection 269TAB(1) provides three alternative bases for determining export price, depending on the nature of the relevant transactions. Broadly, export price is:

- (a) where the goods are exported to Australia otherwise than by the importer and are sold to the importer in an arm's length transaction, the price paid or payable by the importer (other than any part of that price that represents a charge in respect of the transport of the goods after exportation or in respect of any other matter arising after exportation); or

- (b) where such sales are not at arm's length, the price at which the goods are subsequently sold by the importer to an unrelated purchaser, less prescribed deductions; or

- (c) in any other case, the price determined by the Minister having regard to all the circumstances of the exportation.

Subsection 269TAB(3) provides that, where sufficient information has not been furnished or is not available to enable the export price to be ascertained under subsection (1), the export price is to be determined having regard to all relevant information.

Accelerated review period

The term "accelerated review period" is not defined in the Act. Rather, it reflects the Commission's established administrative practice when conducting accelerated reviews and was specified at the commencement of the review. Consistent with that practice, the assessment of export price under subsection 269TAB(1) is confined to exports occurring within that period.

3.2 Findings

The Commission found that Niuyuan did not export the goods to Australia during the accelerated review period. In the absence of exports during the relevant period, there is no basis upon which an export price could be ascertained under subsection 269TAB(1), including under paragraphs (a), (b) or (c).

Accordingly, the Commission determined that the export price could not be ascertained under subsection 269TAB(1) and has instead determined the export price under subsection 269TAB(3) of the Act.

In these circumstances, the Commissioner had regard to all relevant information, including information relating to exports of the goods to Australia occurring outside the accelerated review period. The Commissioner had regard to this information on the basis that:

- the exports were exported by the same exporter and the same goods as those under consideration in the accelerated review;
- the exports were made known by the applicant in its application and forms part of the evidentiary record;
- in the absence of exports during the accelerated review period, the exports after the accelerated review period represent the best available information about the price at which the exporter has supplied the goods to Australia, in a period closely following the accelerated review period.

The commission notes that Capral, the Australian industry member producing like goods, made a submission to this accelerated review. In its submission, Capral stated its view that the exporter's own exports should be used to calculate the export price in this accelerated review.

The commission considered that the information related to the exports after the accelerated review period was not contradicted by other evidence on the record and there was no indication that the exports were unrepresentative or otherwise unreliable.

The export price was determined at the free-on-board (FOB) level. In doing so under subsection 269TAB(3), the commission used the data available from the exports identified after the accelerated review period and applied a timing adjustment based on movements in the London Metal Exchange ingot price to account for changes in raw material price between the quarter in which the goods were exported and the last quarter of the accelerated review period for which the normal value was calculated. The commission considers this approach appropriate in the circumstances because it uses the best available information to derive an export price that is comparable to the normal value for the period examined in this accelerated review.

The commission's export price calculation is set out in **Confidential Attachment 1**.

4 NORMAL VALUE

4.1 Legislative framework

The normal value is usually determined in accordance with section 269TAC(1). This section provides that normal value is based on the price of like goods sold for home consumption in the country of export, in the ordinary course of trade and in arm's length transactions, by the exporter or, if necessary, by other sellers of like goods.

Section 269TAC(1) however cannot be used to calculate the normal value of the goods if one of the circumstances in section 269TAC(2)(a) or (b) is present. Where one or more of these circumstances are present, the normal value of the goods is to be calculated under section 269TAC(2)(c).[26]

Section 269TAC(2)(a)(ii) provides that, where the Minister is satisfied that because of a situation in the market of the country of export[27], such sales in that market are not suitable for use in determining a price under section 269TAC(1) and the normal value cannot be ascertained under that provision, the normal value of goods is to be calculated through either a constructed normal value under section 269TAC(2)(c) or using prices of like goods exported to a third country under section 269TAC(2)(d).

Section 269TAC(2)(c) provides for the normal value to be the sum of an amount that the Minister determines to be the cost of production or manufacture of the goods in the country of export, and, on the assumption that the goods had been sold for home consumption in the OCOT in the country of export instead of being exported, amounts determined to be the selling, general and administrative costs associated with the sale and the profit on that sale.

4.2 Finding

The Commissioner has relied on the findings of REP 657, to find that there is a PMS in the aluminium extrusions market in China that render the domestic sales of Niuyuan to be unsuitable for ascertaining the normal value under section 269TAC(1). The Commissioner has, therefore, determined a normal value for Niuyuan under section 269TAC(2)(c).

4.3 The commission's assessment

4.3.1 MCC structure

Consistent with the commission's guidance on model matching in the Manual (Chapter 14), the commission undertakes model matching using an MCC structure to identify key physical characteristics relevant to price comparability. For the purposes of this accelerated review, the commission initially used the MCC structure established in Investigation 148 and subsequently applied in the continuation inquiry (REP 657), the most recent inquiry into the current measures. That MCC structure was designed to identify models of the goods based

[26] Except where section 269TAC(2)(d) applies.
[27] Referred to in this report as a 'particular market situation' or 'PMS'.

on physical characteristics considered relevant to price comparability and to support the calculation of normal value at the model level.

Niuyuan submitted in its REQ[28], that the existing MCC structure did not sufficiently reflect differences in certain physical characteristics of the exporter's goods. The exporter accordingly proposed an alternative MCC structure, which added the sub-category 'electrophoresis' to the category 'Finish'.

The commission may consider modifications to the MCC categories on a case-by-case basis. Such modifications may be considered where models specific to an exporter do not align within the proposed MCC structure or where new information about relevant physical characteristics is put before the commission.

The commission examined Niuyuan's proposed MCC structure, having regard to whether the proposed changes more accurately reflected physical characteristics that give rise to material differences in price.

The commission considered that Niuyuan's proposed alternative MCC structure improved model matching by better distinguishing products with demonstrable cost and price differences and ensured that domestic sales and costs were grouped in a manner that supported a more reliable determination of normal value. The Commission considered that the alternative MCC structure improved the identification and grouping of domestic sales and costs and supported a more reliable determination of normal value at the model level. The commission also considered that applying the revised MCC structure would not distort any subsequent comparison between normal value and export price should exports to Australia occur.

On the basis of the evidence before it, the commission adopted the modified MCC structure proposed by the exporter for the purposes of this accelerated review (Table 6). The revised MCC structure was applied in determining normal value and would form the basis for any comparison with export prices if the exporter were to export goods to Australia.

[28] EPR 700, item 4.

Category	Sub-category	
Finish	A	Anodised
	BD	Bright dip
	M	Mill
	PC	Powder coating
	O*	Electrophoresis
Alloy code	6A	6060, 6063
	6B	6106
	6C	6101, 1350, 6082, 6351, 6061
	6D	6005A
	O	Other
Temper code	T1	T1, T4, T5, T6
	T50	T591, T595, T52
	O	Other
Anodising microns	0	Not anodised
	1	<20 µm
	2	>20 µm

Table 6. The MCC structure applied in this accelerated review. The additional sub-category proposed by the applicant is indicated with '*'.

4.3.2 Constructed normal value, adjustments and proper comparison

REP 633[29] and REP 609[30] established that a PMS exists in the Chinese aluminium extrusions market. The commission reaffirmed this finding in REP 657[31], noting that the distortion primarily arises from the influence of the Government of China (GOC) on primary aluminium prices, resulting in distorted input costs and non-commercial pricing behaviour.

These distortions provide Chinese exporters a cost advantage in the Australian market, which manifests as:

- increased margins at prevailing competitive prices
- low export prices that undercut other market participants or
- a combination of both.

This advantage modifies the conditions of competition in Australia, benefiting Chinese exporters and disadvantaging other market participants.

In contrast, within the Chinese domestic market, the effect of the PMS is uniform across producers, meaning it does not create competitive advantages or disadvantages between

29 See EPR 633, document number 27.
30 See EPR 609, document number 41.
31 See EPR 657, document number 81.

domestic suppliers. As such, while the market situation affects both domestic and export prices, its relative impact is materially different in each market.

During this accelerated review, the Commissioner did not identify any information that would distinguish Niuyuan from the exporters examined in REP 657 that would warrant the Commissioner taking a different approach to determining the normal value as was taken in REP 657. Accordingly, the commission has adopted the same market situation and cost of production assessment for this accelerated review.

The commission is satisfied that, due to the situation in the aluminium extrusions market in China, Niuyuan's domestic selling prices are not suitable for use in determining a normal value under section 269TAC(1) of the Act as they would not permit a proper comparison with export prices for the purposes of determining the existence and margin of dumping.

4.3.2.1 Constructed Normal Value

Given normal value cannot be determined under section 269TAC(1), the commission has calculated a normal value under section 269TAC(2)(c) using the sum of:

- the cost of production of the goods in China, which was calculated using Niuyuan's cost to make (CTM) records, with its primary aluminium costs adjusted by reference to a benchmark, plus
- domestic SG&A costs, based on Niuyuan's records in accordance with section 44(2) of the International Obligations Regulation, plus
- profit margin, determined in accordance with section 45(2) of the International Obligations Regulation, based on Niuyuan's financial data.

Sections 269TAC(5A) and 269TAC(5B) provide that the construction of normal values under section 269TAC(2)(c) is to be worked out in such a manner, and taking account of such factors, as the Regulation provides in respect of those purposes.

Section 43(2) of the International Obligations Regulation requires that the Minister must work out the cost of production or manufacture using the information set out in the exporter or producer's records if:

- the exporter or producer keeps records relating to the goods that are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) in the country of export (section 43(2)(b)(i)) and
- those records reasonably reflect competitive market costs associated with the production or manufacture of like goods (section 43(2)(b)(ii)).

The commission is satisfied that Niuyuan's records are kept in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. However, in examining Niuyuan's cost of production data on a model by model and quarter by quarter basis, the commission identified some anomalies in the way Niuyuan had apportioned the total cost of production between models and quarters.

The commission sought additional information to understand these anomalies. Based on the information and evidence provided by Niuyuan, the commission found that the raw material costs in Q4 varied considerably across models in a way that did not reliably reflect the cost to make those models. The commission understands that Niuyuan invested in an equipment upgrade in December and stockpiled scrap from October and

November for use in production using the new equipment in December. Niuyuan stated that it was unable to report the volume or value of scrap used in any reporting period, relevantly in this case, including in Q4 or in December.

The commission considered that the stockpiling of scrap for use in December resulted in the December costs being understated resulting in the costs of models that were largely produced in December being understated. To ensure the costs incurred in the Q4 were reasonably apportioned to the models produced in the Q4, the commission apportioned the total raw material costs incurred in Q4 evenly across the models. The commission considered this method of allocation to be appropriate in relation to raw material costs, because all models have the same production process until finishings are added (and finishing costs are accounted for as a separate cost). Given that Niuyuan is unable to accurately account for the reduction in production costs caused by the stockpiling of scrap, the commission has made this adjustment based on the best information available.

Consistent with findings in REP 657, the commission is not satisfied that Niuyuan's primary aluminium costs reasonably reflect competitive market costs associated with the production of aluminium extrusions, due to the influence of the GOC in the domestic Chinese market for primary aluminium. As a result, the Minister is not required to work out the cost of production using the information set out in the exporter's records.

Neither the Act nor the International Obligations Regulation prescribe a particular method for the Minister to determine the cost of production under section 269TAC(2)(c)(i) in circumstances where the exporter or producer's records do not satisfy section 43(2). In respect of the World Trade Organization Anti-Dumping Agreement, the relevant obligations for determining normal values are set out in Article 2, and the use of recorded cost of production is governed by Article 2.2.1.1.

While the commission's usual starting point is to use an exporter's records where Article 2.2.1.1 conditions are met, the Commissioner considers that there are compelling reasons to deviate from using Niuyuan's recorded primary aluminium costs. These costs reflect circumstances that are not normal and ordinary, due to GOC-induced distortions in the Chinese aluminium market.

The commission has therefore adjusted Niuyuan's primary aluminium costs by reference to an international benchmark. The commission notes Capral's submission that the commission adopt the same methodology in this accelerated review as was applied in REP 657. Having regard to the information before the Commissioner, and in the absence of evidence warranting a departure from the approach taken in REP 657, the commission applied the same methodology to determine the normal value in this accelerated review.

The benchmark was calculated following the methodology of REP 657 and is the sum of:

i. the monthly London Metal Exchange cash price for ingot.
ii. the monthly Major Japanese Port premium.
iii. a billet premium that reflects the cost of converting ingot to billet. The commission calculated this adjustment using data from a cooperating exporter in CON 657 that imported aluminium billet into China from Malaysia. That data showed the billet premium remained a stable percentage of the ingot price over 12 months. On that basis, the commission expressed the billet premium as a percentage of the London Metal Exchange ingot price relevant to the accelerated review period.

iv. inland transport costs, to reflect the cost of delivering the raw materials from the port to the mill. These costs were taken from Niuyuan's exportation data and reflect the company-specific inland transport costs available to make this adjustment.

Where it was necessary to convert between currencies, this was done using foreign exchange conversion data sourced from the Federal Reserve Bank.

Other CTM components, such as labour and overheads, were retained from Niuyuan's records, as these components are not considered distorted.

The commission consequently worked out the amount for the cost of production in Niuyuan's normal value under section 269TAC(2)(c) using this adjusted cost for primary aluminium and the costs for other items as set out in Niuyuan's records.

The commission calculated SG&A expenses for the normal value based on Niuyuan's records. The commission calculated profit using the profit for Niuyuan's domestic like goods sales in the ordinary course of trade (OCOT). The commission notes the CTMS used to establish if Niuyuan's domestic like goods sales were in the OCOT relied on Niuyuan's production costs without adjusting the primary aluminium costs to reflect a cost for primary aluminium in China free from the effects of the not normal and ordinary circumstances.

4.3.2.2 Adjustments

The commission is satisfied that there is sufficient information to justify the adjustments in Table 7 under section 269TAC(9). The commission considers that these adjustments are necessary to ensure a fair comparison of normal values and export price.

Adjustment type	Deduction/addition
Export inland transport	Add an amount for export inland transport
Export port handling charges	Add an amount for export port handling charges
Bank charges	Add an amount for bank charges

Table 7: Normal value adjustments

The commission's normal value calculation and competitive benchmark cost of aluminium are set out at **Confidential Attachment 2, Confidential Attachment 3,** and **Confidential Attachment 6**.

5 DUMPING MARGIN

As outlined in Chapter 3, Niuyuan did not export to Australia during the accelerated review period. The commission has therefore ascertained the export price under section 269TAB(3) using the exports to Australia after the accelerated review period. The export price was then adjusted for movements in the London Metal Exchange ingot price. The normal value was calculated in accordance with section 269TAC(2)(c).

The dumping margin of the goods exported to Australia by Niuyuan for the accelerated review period is -6.6%.

The commission's dumping margin calculations are at **Confidential Attachment 4**.

6 COUNTERVAILABLE SUBSIDIES

6.1 Legislative framework

Under Section 269T(1), subsidisation occurs when a financial contribution or income or price support confers a benefit (whether directly or indirectly) in relation to goods exported to Australia.

Section 269TACC sets out the steps for working out whether a financial contribution or income or price support confers a benefit.

Section 269TAAC defines when a subsidy is a countervailable subsidy. The amount of a countervailable subsidy is then determined in accordance with section 269TACD.

6.2 Finding

The commission has determined an amount of countervailable subsidy for Niuyuan that is different to that currently applying to the exporter. Specifically, the commission assessed the subsidy programs reported by Niuyuan and determined that Niuyuan received a benefit from countervailable subsidies. The countervailable subsidy margin when calculated according to Niuyuan's export price amounts to 1.3%.

6.3 Programs reviewed

In Section I of the Exporter Questionnaire, the commission requested that Niuyuan examine whether it had received a benefit under any subsidy programs investigated in previous cases and provided a list of programs examined in previous investigations, reviews and continuations for Niuyuan's consideration (listed in Appendix A).The commission also requested that Niuyuan provide details of all its raw materials purchases, all grants received from public bodies and all relevant tax returns. The commission notes that this approach is consistent with the approach recommended by Capral who submitted that the commission should fully assess the applicability of all countervailing subsidies found to exist in CON 657 and further investigate the existence of potential new subsidies providing countervailable benefits to Niuyuan.

In its REQ, Niuyuan provided details of its raw material purchases, all grants received from public bodies since 2023, and its tax returns from 2022. Having regard to the information before the Commissioner, the commission is satisfied that Niuyuan provided the financial information necessary for the commission to assess all relevant subsidies received during the period. The assessment of whether Niuyuan received countervailable subsidies is outlined below.

6.3.1 Primary aluminium supplied at less than adequate remuneration (LTAR)

In REP 657 and other previous investigations, reviews and continuations in relation to Aluminium Extrusions, the commission found that primary aluminium used in the manufacture of aluminium extrusions was being produced and supplied by State Invested Enterprises (SIEs) at less than adequate remuneration (LTAR).

Niuyuan reported its raw materials purchases and explained that it did not purchase primary aluminium from SIEs during the accelerated review period. Niuyuan provided company information about the raw material suppliers obtained through a corporate information database to substantiate their claim. The commission also independently verified that the suppliers and manufacturers listed in the raw materials purchase listing provided by Niuyuan are privately owned. Because the raw materials were provided to Niuyuan were provided by private enterprises, the commission considers that the raw materials were not provided by government or public bodies.

The Commissioner has found that Niuyuan did not benefit from the supply of primary aluminium at LTAR during the accelerated review period.

6.3.2 Preferential income tax programs

Niuyuan reported that in 2025 (the accelerated review period), it paid income tax at a rate below the general corporate income tax rate for enterprises. Niuyuan provided its income tax returns for 2023 and 2024 in the REQ and provided the 2025 tax return in a later submission after the tax return was completed and submitted to the Chinese tax authorities in May 2026.

The commission noted that Niuyuan received two types of tax deductions in its 2025 Tax Return and these tax deductions have been examined separately below.

6.3.2.1 Research and development expenses tax deduction

The research and development expenses tax deduction is a tax policy that operates such that eligible enterprises can deduct expenditure on research and development from their taxable income at a higher rate than other deductions. Due to the operation of this policy, during 2025, Niuyuan paid income tax on a lower amount of taxable income than it would have if the policy had not applied.

The Commissioner has found that the tax deduction is a subsidy within the meaning of the term in section 269T, because it is conferred by the relevant tax authority which is a government body and confers a financial benefit in the form of non-collection of revenue owing to the government body.

The Commissioner has found that the subsidy is countervailable under section 269TAAC because it is specific as it is limited to enterprises that do not operate in tobacco manufacturing, accommodation, catering, wholesale, retail, real estate, leasing, commercial services and business services, entertainment and other industries specified by the Minister of Finance and State Taxation Administration. The Niuyuan 2025 Tax Return also stated that the rate of deduction that applied to Niuyuan was based on the manufacturing industry rate. The exclusion of enterprises conducting business in certain industries shows that the criteria for receiving the deduction are not neutral in accordance with section 269TAAC(3)(c) and therefore does not fall within the category of subsidies that are considered to be not specific.

6.3.2.2 Reduced Corporate Income Tax Policy for Small Low-Profit Enterprises

The reduced corporate income tax policy for small low-profit enterprises is a tax reduction policy that has the effect of reducing the tax rate of enterprises that meet certain eligibility criteria. Due to the operation of this policy, during 2025, Niuyuan paid income tax at a reduced rate compared to the standard enterprise tax rate of 25%.

The Commissioner has found that the tax deduction is a subsidy within the meaning of the term in section 269T because it is conferred by the relevant tax authority which is a government body and confers a financial benefit in the form of non-collection of revenue owing to a government body.

The Commissioner has found that the subsidy is countervailable under section 269TAAC because it is specific as it is limited to enterprises that meet specific eligibility criteria recognition as a small and low-profit enterprise. The program does not fall within any category of non-specific subsidies listed in section 269TAAC(3). Accordingly, the Commissioner has found that financial contributions provided under this certain preferential tax program are countervailable within the meaning of section 269TAAC of the Act.

6.3.3 Grants and preferential policies

Niuyuan reported that it received grants from government bodies in the period from 2022 to 2025. This included grants that had been identified in REP 657, as well as new grants.

The commission assessed the grants reported by Niuyuan. The commission examined whether the grants that were provided in the years prior to 2025 continued to result in a benefit in 2025. The commission did not find evidence that the grants were non-recurring capital subsidies requiring amortisation over multiple periods. The grants received in the years prior to 2025 were attributable only to the period in which they were received and did not provide ongoing benefits beyond that period. Accordingly, the commission considered that those grants did not give rise to countervailable benefits during the accelerated review period and excluded them from the subsidy assessment.

By contrast, the commission found that two grants reported by Niuyuan to have been received in 2025, did confer a benefit in 2025. These grants are listed in **Table 6.**

The Commissioner has found that these grants are subsidies within the meaning of the term in section 269T, because they were provided by government agencies (the Science and Technology Bureau of Nanhai District and Foshan Municipal Bureau of Commerce) and confer a direct financial benefit. In the REQ, Niuyuan stated that the grants were limited to enterprises operating in specific regions (Foshan and Guangdong province) with specific eligibility criteria applied. Given that the grants are available to enterprises operating in a specific geographic region, the Commissioner has found that these grants are countervailable subsidy programs in accordance with section 269TAAC(2)(b).

Program number	Program name	Countervailable?
7	Research & Development (R&D) Assistance Grant	Yes
73	Provincial Market Development Grant for foreign trade exhibitions and SMEs International market development	Yes

Table 6: Grants reported by Niuyuan and the commission's assessment of countervailability during the accelerated review period

6.4 Amount of countervailable subsidy received

In accordance with section 269TACD(2), the subsidy margin for these grants and tax programs have been calculated based on the unit subsidy amount attributed to the goods as a percentage of the ascertained export price. The subsidy amount attributed to the goods has been calculated based on the total benefit received as a proportion of company turnover.

The commission calculated a weighted amount (CNY/kg) of countervailable subsidy received by Niuyuan by attributing the benefit from the two preferential tax programs and the two grant programs to the goods exported to Australia on a value basis and allocating that amount across Niuyuan's total sales volume of the goods during the accelerated review period. The resulting unit subsidy was then expressed as a percentage of the ascertained export price. On that basis, the commission calculated a subsidy margin of 1.3%.

The commission's subsidy margin calculation is set out in **Confidential Attachment 5**.

7 NON-INJURIOUS PRICE

7.1 Legislative framework

Where a dumping duty notice and countervailing duty notice apply to the same goods, and the notices were published at the same time, the Minister must have regard to the desirability of specifying a method such that the sum of the ascertained export price, the IDD payable and the ICD payable do not exceed the NIP.[32] However, the Minister is not required to have regard to the desirability of fixing a lesser amount of duty in the following circumstances:[33]

- where the normal value has not be ascertained in accordance with section 269TAC(1) due to the operation of section 269TAC(2)(a)(ii) (where there is a situation in the market that makes domestic selling prices unsuitable for the purpose of determining a normal value under section 269TAC(1))
- there is an Australian industry in respect of the goods consisting of at least two small to medium sized enterprises, or
- the country in relation to which the subsidy has been provided has not complied with Article 25 of the Agreement on Subsidies and Countervailing Measures for the compliance period.

Where any of the above exceptions apply, the Minister is not required to have mandatory consideration of the lesser duty rule but may still exercise discretion to do so.

7.2 The commission's assessment

As outlined in Chapter 4 of this report and consistent with the reasons outlined in REP 657, the Commissioner has found that in accordance with section 269TAC(2)(a)(ii), the situation in the aluminium extrusion market in China is such that sales in that market are not suitable for use in determining a price under section 269TAC(1). Therefore, the Minister is not required to have mandatory consideration of the lesser duty rule but may still exercise the discretion to do so. The Commissioner considers that the Minister should not consider the desirability of fixing a lesser amount of duty under sections 8(5BA) and 10(3D) of the Dumping Duty Act.

In REP 657, the Commissioner, while considering the Minister should not consider the desirability of fixing a lesser amount of duty, ascertained a non-injurious price (NIP). In this accelerated review, the commission has reviewed the relevant market conditions and is satisfied that the NIP ascertained in REP 657 should not be altered.

[32] Section 10(3D) of the Dumping Duty Act.
[33] Section 10(3DA) of the Dumping Duty Act.

8 FORM OF MEASURES

8.1 Current form of measures

Exports of the goods by Niuyuan are currently subject to a combination measure for IDD and ICD, with an effective rate of 29.4%. Under this method, in respect of any IDD that may become payable, duties are collected using the combination of fixed and variable duty method. In respect of any ICD that may become payable, duties are calculated as a proportion of the export price of the goods.

8.2 Recommended form of measures

The Commissioner recommends to the Minister that duties be calculated:

- In respect of any IDD that may become payable, using the floor price method, pursuant to sections 5(4) and 5(5) of the *Customs Tariff (Anti-Dumping) Regulation 2015* (Customs Tariff Regulation). The floor price will be set equal to Niuyuan's ascertained normal value and IDD will be collected if exports occur at prices below the floor price (i.e. at dumped prices).[34]
- In respect of any ICD that may become payable, as a proportion of the export price of the goods (*ad valorem* method).

The commission considers the floor price duty method suitable because Niuyuan has not been found to have dumped the goods and IDD will only be collected if goods are exported below the floor price (i.e. at a dumped price).[35]

While the *ad valorem* method remains the prescribed form for ICD, the applicable rate is 1.3% for the accelerated review period.

[34] The floor price mechanism ensures that dumping duty is only payable when the export price falls below the ascertained normal value, thereby preventing injury to the Australian industry while avoiding unnecessary duties on fairly priced goods.

[35] For further detail on the operation of the floor price method, refer to the *Guidelines on the application of forms of dumping duty* here.

9 EFFECT OF THE ACCELERATED REVIEW

If the Minister accepts the recommendations in this report, in respect of certain aluminium extrusions exported by Niuyuan to Australia from China:

- the notices will be altered, so as to apply to Niuyuan as if different variable factors had been fixed
- the NIP will remain the same as the current NIP applicable to all exports of the goods from China
- IDD will be worked out using the floor price method, and
- ICD will be payable using the *ad valorem* method, noting the Commission has determined a subsidy margin of 1.3% for the accelerated review period.

If the Minister accepts the recommendations in this report, these changes will take effect retrospectively from 03 March 2026, being the date the application was lodged.

The commission notes that if the Minister declares that the Act and the Dumping Duty Act have effect as if the notices had applied to the Niuyuan but the Minister had fixed specified different variable factors relevant to the determination of duty, pursuant to section 269ZG(3)(b), Niuyuan will not be eligible to seek another accelerated review.[36]

9.1 Securities

No interim duty can be collected in respect of goods exported and entered into home consumption after an application for accelerated review is lodged until the completion of the review. However, the Commonwealth may require and take securities in respect of any interim duty that may be payable under section 42.[37] In the initiation notice, the Commissioner declared that the Commonwealth is requiring and taking such securities.

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[36] See section 269ZE(1).
[37] Section 269ZH.

10 RECOMMENDATIONS

The Commissioner found that, in relation to certain aluminium extrusions exported to Australia from China by Niuyuan:

- the ascertained export price should be altered,
- the ascertained normal value should be altered, and
- the amount of countervailable subsidy received should be altered; noting the commission has determined a subsidy margin of 1.3% for the accelerated review period.

The Commissioner recommends that the Minister consider this report, and if agreed, issue a public notice to:

- declare under section 269ZG(3)(b) that, with effect from 3 March 2026, the Act and the Dumping Duty Act have effect as if the notices had applied to Niuyuan but different variable factors (with the exception of the NIP) had been fixed in respect of Niuyuan, relevant to the determination of duty,
- determine, pursuant to section 8(5) of the Dumping Duty Act, that the amount of IDD on the goods exported to Australia from China by Niuyuan is an amount worked out in accordance with the floor price duty method as set out in sections 5(4) and 5(5) of the Regulation, with effect from 3 March 2026, and
- direct, pursuant to section 10(3B) of the Dumping Duty Act, that the amount of ICD payable on the goods the subject of the countervailing notice be ascertained as a proportion of the export price of the goods (*ad valorem* method), noting the commission has determined a subsidy margin of 1.3% for the accelerated review period.

The Commissioner recommends that the Minister be satisfied that:

- in accordance with section 269TAB(3), sufficient information is not available to enable the export price of the goods exported to Australia from China by Niuyuan to be ascertained under section 269TAB(1),
- the normal value of the goods exported to Australia from China by Niuyuan cannot be ascertained under section 269TAC(1) because the situation in the market of China is such that sales in that market are not suitable for use in determining a price under section 269TAC(1), and
- in accordance with section 269TACD(1), the commission has assessed the programs reported by Niuyuan and determined that the final subsidy margin is 1.3%.

The Commissioner recommends that the Minister determine:

- having regard to section 269TAAC(2), and (3), and in accordance with sections 269TAAC(4) and (5), that the subsidies set out in Chapter 6 and Confidential Attachment 5 are specific having regard to the fact that the subsidies benefit a limited number of particular enterprises

- in accordance with section 269TAAD(4), and for the purpose of working out the cost of goods and determining whether the price paid for like goods sold in the country of export in sales that are arms-length transactions are taken to have been in the ordinary course of trade, that the amounts for the cost of production or manufacture of the goods in China and the administrative, selling and general costs associated with the sale of those goods are as set out in Confidential Attachment 2 of REP 700.
- in accordance with section 269TAB(3), having regard to all relevant information, that the export price for Niuyuan is as set out in Chapter 3 and Confidential Attachments 2 and 4.
- in accordance with section 269TAC(2)(c), the normal value for the goods exported to Australia from China by Niuyuan is the sum of:
  - the cost of production of the goods in China, set out in Chapter 3.2 and Confidential Attachments 2 and 3
  - the administrative, selling and general costs in Chapter 3.2 and Confidential Attachment 3
  - profit margin determined in accordance with section 45(2) of the International Obligations Regulation, based on Niuyuan's financial data.
- having regard to section 269TACC(1), the financial contributions received under the subsidy programs set out in Chapter 6 would confer a benefit in relation to goods exported to Australia by Niuyuan.
- in accordance with section 269TACD(1), the amount of countervailable subsidy received in respect of the goods exported to Australia from China by Niuyuan are the amounts set out in Confidential Attachment 5 and the amount of countervailable subsidy applicable to Niuyuan's exports, expressed as a percentage of the ascertained export price determined at the free-on-board (FOB) level is 1.3%.

In summary, the Commissioner is satisfied that the recommendations set out above are consistent with the legislative framework and the findings of this accelerated review.

11 APPENDICES AND ATTACHMENTS

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Confidential Attachments	
Confidential Attachment 1	Export Price
Confidential Attachment 2	Cost to Make and Sell
Confidential Attachment 3	Normal Value
Confidential Attachment 4	Dumping Margin
Confidential Attachment 5	Subsidy Margin
Confidential Attachment 6	Aluminium Benchmark

APPENDIX A SUBSIDY PROGRAMS INVESTIGATED

Table 8. Programs identified as countervailable in REP 657. This includes new programs, as well as programs identified in earlier cases that REP 657 deemed to still be countervailable.

Program Number	Program Name	Program Type
657-1	Input VAT deduction (5%) for advanced manufacturing	Tariff and VAT exemptions
657-2	Veteran Tax Benefits	Tax
657-3	VAT deduction - tax incentive	Tariff and VAT exemptions
657-4	Additional input tax deduction for advanced manufacturing industry	Tariff and VAT exemptions
657-5	Intellectual property rights funding	Grant
657-6	Funds for stabilising foreign trade (to support enterprises to grab orders)	Grant
657-7	Funds for stabilising foreign trade (cross-border e-commerce direction)	Grant
657-8	Promoting Digital and Intelligent Transformation and Development of Manufacturing Industry in Foshan City	Grant
657-9	Promoting High Quality Economic Development at Provincial Level	Grant
657-10	Support for enterprises to participate in online key exhibitions	Grant
657-11	Support for green (product) certification in Foshan in 2023	Grant
657-12	Subsidy for employment absorption	Grant
657-13	Funds for foreign trade and economic development from central government (matters for opening up key markets)	Grant
657-14	Subsidy for pilot application of 2D CAD product projects	Grant
657-15	Tax declaration handling fee refund	Grant
657-16	Employee personal subsidies	Grant
657-17	VAT Plus Deduction Tax Credit	Tariff and VAT exemptions
657-18	Training subsidy for retaining employees	Grant
657-19	Unemployment and job stabilization subsidy	Grant
657-20	Digital intelligent demonstration workshop subsidy	Grant
657-21	Promoting a good start for the first quarter of 2022 industrial economy and supporting the steady growth of industrial economy reward funds (district level)	Grant
657-22	Foshan City's vocational skills upgrading action	Grant
657-23	Employee award for "Foshan Enterprise Chief Technician"	Grant
657-24	MIIT Bureau remits the reward fund for increased production and efficiency in the second quarter of 2023	Grant
657-25	Business Bureau's 2023 Central and Municipal Level Trade Special Fund	Grant
657-26	Guiding Local Science and Technology Development Fund	Grant
657-27	Subsidy for enterprises to recruit outside the city (Human Resources and Social Security Bureau)	Grant
657-28	Cross-provincial employment subsidy for enterprises absorbing poverty alleviation	Grant
657-29	Safety system upgrades at plant	Grant

Program Number	Program Name	Program Type
657-30	Transfer December 2020 Received 1-040 Received financial subsidies	Grant
	Countervailable programs assessed in REP 633	
633-1	Provincial-level Special Project for Promoting High-Quality Economic Development (Direction of Promoting Foreign Trade Development) to Promote the Enrolment of Export Credit Insurance Project Support Funds, Sanshui District Economic and Science and Technology Promotion Bureau	Grant
633-2	Collection of subsidies, subsidies for anti-dumping litigation fees, Foshan Municipal Bureau of Commerce	Grant
633-3	Collection of subsidies for the China Patent Award and the Guangdong Patent Award, Foshan Municipal Market Supervision Bureau	Grant
633-4	Project acceptance, carry forward government special subsidy	Grant
633-5	Social security subsidy for one-time job expansion	Grant
633-6	Scientific research fund for introducing postdoctoral work, Human Resources and Social Security Bureau	Grant
633-7	Subsidy to support purchases of credit products and services program, Foshan City Bureau of Commerce	Grant
633-11	Supporting enterprises to purchase credit products and services, Foshan Municipal Bureau of Commerce	Grant
633-12	Intellectual Property Funding - Reward for High-value Invention Patents, Foshan Municipal Bureau of Science and Technology	Grant
633-13	Intellectual Property Funding - Domestic Authorized Invention Patent Subsidy	Grant
633-14	Intellectual Property Funding - Patent Transformation and Utilization Funding	Grant
633-15	Veterans tax benefits	Tax
633-20	Tax handling fee refund	Grant
	Countervailable programs assessed in REP 609	
609-10	Reward fund for enterprises absorbing the poverty population for employment across provinces	Grant
609-14	One-time labor service subsidy for enterprise interprovincial labor service cooperation	Grant
609-15	Provincial-level reward of green factory	Grant
609-16	Settlement subsidy for college graduates	Grant
609-18	Tax regulation allowing additional tax credits for R&D expenses	Tax credit
609-21	Science and technology fund subsidy Assistance	Grant
609-23	Assistance from Taishan city to encourage investment and support economic transformation and development	Grant
609-24	Guangdong Social Insurance Fund Administration	Grant
609-25	Assistance for training of new apprenticeship system in enterprises	Grant
609-26	Funds for energy conservation and clean production	Grant
609-27	Assistance for stable employment treatment	Grant
609-37	Subsidy of maintenance of employment stability	Grant
609-38	Deferred payment of income tax	Grant
609-45	Funds for foreign trade and economic development from central government (matters for coping with trade frictions)	Grant

Program Number	Program Name	Program Type
609-48	Special funds for the research and industrialization project of environmental protection and energy saving low temperature curing polyester powder coatings	Grant
609-49	Patented Technology Transaction Funding	Grant
609-57	Development of Private Economy and Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises at Provincial Level for High Quality Development	Grant
609-60	New employee allowance (Sanshui District)	Grant
Countervailable programs assessed in early cases		
2	One-time Awards to Enterprises Whose Products Qualify for 'Well-Known Trademarks of China' and 'Famous Brands of China'	Grant
3	Provincial Scientific Development Plan Fund	Grant
4	Export Brand Development Fund	Grant
5	Matching Funds for International Market Development for Small and Medium Enterprises (SME)	Grant
6	Superstar Enterprise Grant	Grant
7	Research & Development (R&D) Assistance Grant	Grant
8	Patent Award of Guangdong Province	Grant
9	Training Program for Rural Surplus Labour Force Transfer Employment	Grant
15	Aluminium provided at less than adequate remuneration	Less than adequate remuneration
18	Preferential tax policies in the Western Regions	Tax
21	Tariff and VAT Exemptions on Imported Materials and Equipment	Tariff and VAT Exemptions
26	Innovative Experimental Enterprise Grant	Grant
29	Special Support Fund for Non-State-Owned Enterprises	Grant
32	Venture Investment Fund of Hi-Tech Industry	Grant
35	Grants for Encouraging the Establishment of Headquarters and Regional Headquarters with Foreign Investment	Grant
47	Preferential tax policies for high and new technology enterprises	Tax
48	Provincial Government of Guangdong (PGOG) tax offset for R&D	Tax
56	PGOG special fund for energy saving technology reform	Grant
58	Development assistance grants from the Zhaoqing New and High-Tech Industrial Development Zone (ZHTDZ)	Grant
59	Processing trade special fund	Grant
60	Trade insurance support fund	Grant
61	Enterprise employment fixed point monitoring work subsidy	Grant
62	Special funds for provincial enterprises to transfer and upgrade equipment	Grant
63	Reserve funds for enterprise development	Grant
64	High integrity enterprise award 2014	Grant
65	Jiangmen engineering technology research centre award	Grant
66	2016 Shanghai Automotive Commodities Exhibition special fee subsidy	Grant
67	Corporate remuneration survey subsidy	Grant
68	Energy saving project subsidy	Grant

Program Number	Program Name	Program Type
69	Science and technology project subsidy	Grant
70	Provincial engineering and technology research centre 2016	Grant
71	Foreign trade development fund subsidy of Jiangmen City	Grant
72	2015 Special Funds of Technology Renovation technical renovation project with environmental protection	Grant
73	Provincial Market Development Grant for foreign trade exhibitions and SMEs International market development	Grant
75	Subsidy for Supporting Foreign Trade Enterprises of Nan'an city in 2017	Grant
76	Fund for Supporting Foreign Trade Export in 2017 of Nan'an Municipal Bureau of Financial	Grant
77	Power consumption award for production and efficiency increase in December 2016	Grant
78	Integration of informationization and industrialization management system (Note changed from market development due to info provided from Goomax)	Grant
79	Subsidy for invention patents	Grant
80	No 269: Special project for technology reform- subsidy for technology reform	Grant
81	Madrid Trademark grant by Fujian Provincial Administration for Industry and Commerce	Grant
82	2016 Award for brand value from Finance Bureau	Grant
83	Social security fund Guangzhou Social Insurance Fund	Grant
84	Patent supporting fund	Grant
85	Unemployment fund Guangzhou Social Insurance Fund	Grant
86	Technology supporting fund	Grant
87	Special fund Industry technology development and research	Grant
88	Industry technology R&D fund	Grant
89	Technology innovation fund	Grant
90	Social security fund Zencheng City	Grant
91	2016 Jiangmen support fund for technology development	Grant
92	Funds for EFT16 technical reform	Grant
93	Funds for 2016 technical renovation	Grant
94	EFT provincial Industry and informatization special research expenses supplement fund	Grant
95	2017 Enterprise Compensation Survey Fund	Grant
96	VOCs treatment fund for the process of injection workshop	Grant
97	Economic investigation fund	Grant
98	2017 Provincial Motor Energy Efficiency Promotion Special Fund	Grant
99	2017 Jiangmen Enterprise Major technology platform construction Fund	Grant
100	Receiving the payment from Taishan Finance Bureau	Grant
101	2017 Jiangmen Enterprise Research and Development Financial Aid Fund	Grant
102	Taishan High-integrity enterprise project fund	Grant
103	2017 Provincial Enterprise Research and Development Fund	Grant

Program Number	Program Name	Program Type
104	Special funds for enterprises in large equipment manufacturing industry	Grant
105	2017 Provincial New enterprise Technology Reform Fund	Grant
106	Jiangmen supported science and technology development projects 2018	Grant
107	2018 special fund support project fund	Grant
108	Jiangmen municipal support science and technology development funds in 2019	Grant
109	Subsidy for employment of the disabled	Grant
110	Environmental Protection Subsidy from Nan'an City Dongtian Government	Grant
111	Electricity Incentive Reward for Promoting Industrial Enterprise to Increase Production and Increase Efficiency of April to June of 2018	Grant
112	Subsidy for Foreign Economic and Trade Enterprise of 2018	Grant
113	Fund for Natural Disaster Relief	Grant
114	Subsidy for Chief Technology Officer	Grant
115	Electricity Incentive Reward of Production Increase and Efficiency Increase for Eligible Enterprise of the First Quarter of 2019	Grant
116	Trade Promotion Fund of 2019	Grant
117	Subsidy from Guangzhou Industry and Information Technology Bureau	Grant

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