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MARINE

February 5 | "ILA Sets Wage Review as Longshore Contract Nears Ratification Vote"

The International Longshoremen's Association is expected within days to send a tentative contract with port employers to membership for ratification.

A source familiar with the process confirmed reports that the ILA's local wage scale committees are scheduled to meet this week in Florida to review the pact with the United States Maritime Alliance (USMX) covering approximately 25,000 dockworkers in container handling at 14 ports on the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf Coast.

Once the committees approve the terms of the contract, it will be sent to union members for a ratification vote. The source confirmed a time frame that could see ILA workers vote later this month and draw their first paychecks under the new pact by early March.

Read more in an [article from American Shipper](#). *Source: CIFFA*

February 6 | "Government of Canada Invests in Port Infrastructure for Atlantic Canada"

On February 5, Minister of Transport and Internal Trade Anita Anand announced an investment of up to \$25 million for the Halifax Port Authority. This investment is intended to bolster both environmental sustainability and supply chain efficiency, while actively supporting decarbonization efforts in the transportation sector and strengthening infrastructure resiliency. Read more in a [press release from Transport Canada](#). *Source: CIFFA*

February 12 | "Chaos at Chittagong as Port Workers' Strike Creates Vessel and Box Backlogs"

Congestion at Bangladesh's Chittagong Port is mounting, following a wave of strikes last week, with 18 containerships in a queue to berth that is expected to take a fortnight to clear. The strike has severely disrupted the entire operational cycle. With Ramadan approaching and reduced working hours expected, delays may escalate if not addressed promptly. To ensure smooth operations before the Eid closure, it is imperative to clear the backlog within the next 15 days. Officials at the port have stressed that it would take "at least" two weeks to clear container and vessel backlogs at the country's largest

gateway. If the present backlog is there for two more weeks the situation will further worsen. **Source:** *The Loadstar*

February 21 | “Congestion at Vancouver Worsens – But it’s not all the Port’s Fault”

Congestion at Canada's west coast gateway of Vancouver is set to worsen in the coming weeks due to a combination of restricted access to inland rail links and deteriorating liner schedule reliability as the alliance reshuffle continues.

Both CPKC Rail and CN Rail have implemented tiered operating restrictions in response to severe winter weather across Canada. These measures include shorter trains and reduced speeds, which have resulted in minor delays. These conditions are expected to last another 10-14 days, resulting in increased Import dwell times.

Utilization at Vancouver's GCT Delta terminal had reached 102% and vessels were “experiencing berth delays of nine days,” while utilization at DP World Centerm was at 83%, with berthing delays of between four and nine days. **Source:** *CIFFA*

February 21 | “St. Lawrence Seaway Opening / Closing Dates of the 2025 Navigation Season”

The 2025 navigation season on the St. Lawrence Seaway is scheduled to begin on March 22nd. Ship transits will be subject to weather and ice conditions. The target closing dates for the 2025 navigation season are as follows: **Source:** *CIFFA*

- Montreal / Lake Ontario Section: January 5, 2026 (Year 2 of the pilot program)
- Welland Canal: January 10, 2026

February 28 | “Ottawa Invests \$87.1 Million in Port of Trois-Rivieres Expansion”

The federal government is investing up to \$87.1 million to upgrade the Port of Trois-Rivières, aiming to improve cargo flow and reduce congestion. The funding, provided through the National Trade Corridors Fund, will support the construction of a new Pier 16 and the reconstruction of Pier 17. Grain and cereal transportation will be relocated to Pier 16, while Pier 17 will be dedicated to unloading aluminum, calcined coke, and alumina. Read more in an [article from Inside Logistics](#). **Source:** *CIFFA*

AIR

February 12 | “Air Traffic Controllers’ Walkout Closes Belgian Airspace”

Strike-related airspace closure in Belgium means all flights will be cancelled at Liege and Brussels airports tomorrow. Due to the national demonstration on Thursday and the announced strike by air traffic controllers, the Belgian airspace will be closed [from 6.45am to 10.15pm]. Meanwhile, nearby airports such as Maastricht, Paris, Ostend, or Frankfurt could see an increase in traffic as carriers seek to re-route flights. **Source:** *The Loadstar*

February 28 | “Air Canada Cargo: Changes to Canada Ground Handling Charges”

Air Canada Cargo has made an adjustment to the dangerous goods charges for additional occurrences of the same UN/ID number within a single shipment. Find details on the [Air Canada Cargo news page](#). **Source:** *CIFFA*

ROAD / RAIL

February 4 | “TCRC-MWED Ratifies 4-Year Pact with CPKC”

Canadian Pacific Kansas City announced on February 14th that the Teamsters Canada Rail Conference Maintenance of Way Employees Division (TCRC-MWED), which represents 2,300 engineering service employees in Canada, has ratified a new four-year collective agreement with the Class I. Read more in an [article from Progressive Railroading](#). *Source: CIFFA*

February 28 | “New U.S. Fees on Chinese Ships may Drive Demand for Canadian Intermodal Rail”

The Trump administration has proposed steep new fees on Chinese-built and Chinese-operated ships docking at U.S. ports, a move that could reshape North American shipping routes and deliver significant advantages to Canadian ports and railroads.

Under the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) proposal, ships constructed in China would face fees of up to \$1.5 million per U.S. port call. Vessel operators with even one Chinese-built ship in their fleet could be charged \$500,000 per call, while Chinese shipping companies like COSCO would incur \$1 million per call for any vessel, regardless of its origin.

These unprecedented fees aim to counter China's dominance in global shipbuilding and maritime transport but could inadvertently disrupt U.S. trade flows and supply chains.

Industry experts predict the fees would divert substantial cargo volumes from U.S. ports to Canadian alternatives. Ryan Petersen, CEO of Flexport, noted on social media that, “a lot of U.S.-bound freight will attempt to divert to Prince Rupert and Vancouver and then rail into Chicago and other points east.” Read more in an [article from FreightWaves](#). *Source: CIFFA*

CUSTOMS

February 2 | “CSCB’s Statement on New U.S. Trade Measures”

The Canadian Society of Customs Brokers (CSCB) views the latest U.S. trade measures as a significant disruption to the Canada-U.S. trade relationship. The implementation of 25% tariffs introduces new complexities for businesses, leading many to reassess their supply chains and adjust their trade strategies.

We recognize the Federal Government's response and its phased approach to mitigating these impacts. The measures affecting \$30 billion in U.S. imports, with further adjustments covering an additional \$125 billion in goods, aim to provide businesses with time to adapt.

These developments will have varied effects across the brokerage industry. Some businesses may reduce cross-border activity to manage costs, resulting in a decline in brokerage services, while others may require additional support to navigate evolving trade policies. Brokers who can provide strategic guidance will play a critical role in helping businesses comply with new requirements and adjust to changing market conditions.

As facilitators of cross-border trade, our member brokers are prepared to support importers and exporters through these challenges, ensuring compliance and continuity in trade operations.

The CSCB will continue to monitor developments and provide timely updates to support our members in maintaining efficient trade operations. *Source: CSCB*

February 3 | “Canada Strikes Back with 25% Tariffs on Select US Goods”

Canada is responding to U.S. tariffs with its own set of duties on imports from the country.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Saturday evening announced the country would institute a 25% tax on \$155 billion worth of U.S. imports, as a direct response to 25% tariffs on Canadian goods put in place earlier in the day by U.S. President Donald Trump.

The tariffs will be implemented in two phases, according to a [Press Release](#) from Canada's Department of Finance. *Source: Supply Chain Dive*

February 3 | “Trump Tariffs on Canada ‘Paused’ for 30 Days After Border Commitments”

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says U.S. tariffs on Canada will be paused “for at least 30 days” after agreeing on border security measures with U.S. President Donald Trump on Monday afternoon.

The call, the second held between the two leaders Monday, came just hours before 25 per cent tariffs on Canadian goods were set to take effect Tuesday, along with 10 per cent tariffs on energy exports to the U.S.

“I just had a good call with President Trump,” Trudeau wrote on X.

He said Canada is implementing the \$1.3-billion border security plan first unveiled in December, which includes “reinforcing the border with new choppers, technology and personnel, enhanced coordination with our American partners, and increased resources to stop the flow of fentanyl.”

Trudeau said nearly 10,000 frontline personnel “are and will be working on protecting the border.”

Canada will also appoint a “fentanyl czar,” list drug cartels as terrorist organizations, “ensure 24/7 eyes on the border,” and launch a new Canada-U.S. joint strike force to combat fentanyl, organized crime and money laundering, the Prime Minister added.

“I have also signed a new intelligence directive on organized crime and fentanyl, and we will be backing it with \$200 million,” he wrote.

“Proposed tariffs will be paused for at least 30 days while we work together.”

Read the full article [here](#). *Source: Global News.*

February 5 | “Customs Notice 25-05: China Surtax Remission Order”

Customs Notice 25-05 has been published, review it in detail here:

<https://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/cn-ad/cn25-05-eng.html>

The schedules to the [China Surtax Remission Order \(2024\): SOR/2025-12](#) are published in the Canada Gazette.

Important: Please note that the English description of Schedule 1, item #9 incorrectly includes the words “tie wire.” This item should only specify “stainless steel rebar.” The French description is correct.

Application

February 5 | “Marine Shipping Industry Leaders Ask CBSA to Prioritize Trade Facilitation”

In a letter, sent January 28th to Canadian Public Safety Minister David McGuinty, the leaders of the Chamber of Marine Commerce, the Shipping Federation of Canada, the St. Lawrence Shipoperators (SLS), the Ontario Marine Council, and the St. Lawrence Economic Development Council (SODES) suggest that the CBSA should now prioritize trade facilitation in addition to border security.

The letter to Minister McGuinty outlines the pressures on existing ports, since the CBSA operates only five container examination facilities across the country at Halifax, Saint John, Montréal, Prince Rupert and Vancouver, and the significant need to create new marine container examination facilities at key trading hubs along the Great Lakes-St Lawrence Corridor.

“The Canada-U.S. trade relationship depends on efficient borders. The Great Lakes St. Lawrence region alone accounts for over 50% of bilateral trade and boasts a combined GDP of US\$6 trillion. Secure, functional borders in this region drive economic growth for both countries.”

Read the full article [here](#). Source: CSCB

February 5 | “Canada-Ecuador Free Trade Agreement Negotiations End Successfully”

On February 4th, 2025, the Honourable Mary Ng, Minister of Export Promotion, International Trade and Economic Development announced that the free trade agreement negotiations between Canada and Ecuador have ended successfully.

Both countries will need to ratify the new Free Trade Agreement before it's finalized.

"In 2022, Ecuador was the sixth-largest economy in South America with a population of 18 million and a GDP of \$118.84 billion (2023). From 2018 to 2023, Canadian foreign direct investment in Ecuador tripled to \$4.4 billion, making Canada one of the largest foreign investors in Ecuador."

Read the news release [here](#). Source: CSCB

February 5 | “Importing Meat Products Under Section 19 of the SFCR”

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) has developed an industry guidance on the importation of non-compliant meat products falling under [section 19 of the Safe Food for Canadians Regulations](#) (SFCR).

Importers may import meat products from United States which do not meet Canadian labelling and/or compositional requirements and that are intended to be manufactured, processed, treated, preserved, graded, packaged, or labelled in Canada for the purpose of export.

To import a meat product shipment that meets this criteria, please follow: [industry guidance on importing meat products falling under section 19 of the SFCR](#).

For further details, please refer to the [Industry Notice](#).

If you have any concerns or questions, please review guidance at [Ask CFIA](#) and contact [CFIA](#). Source: CFIA

February 6 | “Federal Minister Anand Says Interprovincial Barriers May be Removed Soon”

On Wednesday February 6th, 2025, a reporter asked the Minister of Transport and Internal Trade, the Honourable Anita Anand, if the "interprovincial trade barriers [could] be dealt with, wiped away in 30 days?"

Her response: "The short answer to your question is yes." Minister Anand also said, "We are making incredible, fast-paced progress with all of the provinces and territories,"

The provinces, territories and the federal government have been working on removing the interprovincial trade barriers since 1995, however it's reported that dozens of issues still persist.

More information can be found [here](#). *Source: CSCB*

February 6 | “Canada’s New National Cyber Security Strategy”

Cyber security is top of mind for many Canadians. On February 6th, 2025, the Honourable David McGuinty, Minister of Public Safety, announced the Government of Canada's new National Cyber Security Strategy (NCSS), made of two main principles:

1. Whole-of-society engagement: The Government of Canada will deepen partnerships with key stakeholders to address crucial issues in the cyber security landscape. Partnerships with other levels of government, law enforcement, Indigenous communities, the private sector, academia, and civil society will be critical to developing the solutions that will address tomorrow's cyber security challenges.
2. Agile leadership: Canada's cyber security solutions will be developed in close collaboration with partners and stakeholders and set out in a series of issue-specific action plans over the coming years, that will provide opportunities for the Government of Canada to make ongoing investments in Canada's cyber security.

Those two principles will deliver results under three pillars:

- Working with partners to protect Canadians and Canadian businesses from cyber threats;
- Making Canada a global cyber security leader; and
- Detecting and disrupting cyber threat actors.

Read the full news release [here](#).

Backgrounder can be found [here](#). *Source: CSCB*

February 11 | “Trump Announces 25% Tariffs on All Imports of Steel and Aluminum”

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President Donald Trump said on Monday that he will impose a 25% import tax on all steel and aluminum entering the U.S., a move that will have the largest impact on trade partners Canada and Mexico.

The U.S. imports about \$11 billion in steel and \$9 billion in aluminum annually from Canada, according to Bloomberg. Mexico is second for steel at \$6.5 billion and third for aluminum at about \$686 million.

Trump during his first term-imposed tariffs of 25% on steel and 10% on aluminum but later granted duty-free exemptions to several trading partners, including Canada, Mexico, and Brazil.

Read more in an article from [FreighWaves](#). *Source: CIFFA*

February 18 | “Bulletin 5396 – Surtaxes in CARM”

Find Bulletin 5396 and other Bulletins [here](#).

Surtaxes in CARM

This is a reminder that importers must declare if their goods are subject to a surtax when completing a Commercial Accounting Declaration (CAD) via CARM Client Portal (CCP), Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) or Application Programming Interface (API) and declare the applicable surtax or safeguard code.

To declare a commodity as subject to a surtax in the CCP, the importer must select Subject in the Surtax subject box, and then select the applicable Surtax code from the menu next to it when completing the declaration.

EDI and API users should send the positive Surtax subject indicator and Surtax code for goods that are subject to a surtax.

Surtax codes can be found in the applicable [Customs Notice](#).

Refer to [Memorandum D17-1-10: Coding of Customs Accounting Documents](#), for additional information on completing a CAD and [Memorandum D16-1-1](#) for further information pertaining to the application, collection, and adjustment of a surtax.

The CBSA may re-determine or further re-determine the origin, tariff classification, and/or value for duty on its own initiative or in response to a self-adjustment. In so doing, as with customs duties and taxes, the CBSA may assess any undeclared amount of surtax.

Questions concerning the application, assessment, and adjustment of duties and taxes should be directed to: cbsa.trci-erecio.asfc@cbsa-asfc.gc.ca. Source: CSCB

February 18 | “CARM: Did You Know? Newsletter”

The CARM Engagement team has shared "the fourth issue of a limited series newsletter to help small and medium businesses stay up to date on all things CBSA Assessment and Revenue Management (CARM)".

See CBSA's Issue #4 on the FCL Fisker website: <https://fisker.ca/carm>.

For the French version, please email carm@fisker.ca

February 19 | “CFIB’s Survey on the Current Trade / Tariffs Situation”

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) conducted a survey of Canadian businesses to gain insight into their experiences with the evolving Canada-United States (US) trade landscape. More than 2,000 CFIB members from across Canada responded, offering valuable perspectives on the dependence of Canadian small businesses on US clients and suppliers, as well as the limited state of readiness and resilience for many small businesses if US tariffs should come into effect. CFIB has shared the results of their survey via the links below:

English:

- [Web page](#)
- [Full deck](#)

February 20 | “CBSA Schedules Webinars to Provide Walkthroughs Related to New Enhanced Deconsolidation (DECON2) Notice and Request to Move (R2M2) Notice”

The CBSA will be hosting two English and one French walkthrough sessions on the two new eManifest notices noted above. These sessions are open to all trade chain partners.

French: March 13, 1:00 pm: [Join the meeting now](#)

English: March 27, 1:00 pm: [Join the meeting now](#)

Registration for these walkthroughs is not necessary; however, the number of participants will be limited. If more sessions are needed, the CBSA will schedule additional dates after March 10. **Source:** CSCB

February 24 | “CBSA Posts Information on its International Events and Convention Services Program”

If you are involved in planning an event in Canada that involves participants from abroad, the CBSA can help you understand the requirements for bringing commercial goods for the event across the border. The agency offers advice for these types of events: [Find details here](#). **Source:** CIFFA

- International events (conferences, conventions, trade shows, sporting competitions, meetings, exhibitions)
- Artistic performances, concerts, and festivals
- Scientific, exploratory or adventure expeditions

February 26 | “New CARM User Guides”

The CBSA has published four new CARM [User Guides](#), please click on the links below to review: **Source:** CSCB

1. [User Guide - First time set up - Register my business scenarios](#)
2. [User Guide - Interim Process to submit a Pre-CARM Blanket Request](#)
3. [User Guide - Submit a Commercial Accounting Declaration \(CAD\) for Type C and for all declaration types](#)
4. [User Guide - Submit a declaration with a Surtax claim](#)

February 28 | “CARM Bulletin 5397 – Adjustments for Goods Previously Accounted for Under an Exporter RM Account”

Find Bulletin 5397 and other Bulletins [here](#).

CARM only allows Commercial Accounting Declarations (CADs) to be created and adjusted using a business number with an Importer RM account. As such, importers who previously accounted for goods under an Exporter RM account in error, will be unable to see and convert their B3s into Pre-CARM “As Declared” CADs.

When an adjustment is needed to a B3 that was previously accounted for under an Exporter RM account, a Pre-CARM Blanket Request is to be submitted using the importer’s correct Importer RM account as per the instructions found in [Memorandum D17-2-4: Preparation and Presentation of Pre-CARM Adjustments](#). The request must include both the [Pre-CARM Blanket Adjustment Request Form \(BSF957\)](#), as well as the electronic workbook containing all the accounting data originally submitted on the B3 lines and the requested changes. The BSF957 must explain that the goods were previously accounted for under an Exporter RM account in the Additional Information field.

Requests may include adjustments for multiple B3s provided that they are all for the same legislative issue and reasons. The minimum requirement of 100 B3 lines will not be applied, so long as it has been clearly explained on the BSF957 that the goods were previously accounted for under an Exporter RM account.

Pre-CARM Blanket Requests will be processed by the CBSA by creating and adjusting a Pre-CARM “As Declared” Type-F CAD. Subsequent adjustments are not permitted on this CAD. Additional adjustment requests must be made by submitting a new Pre-CARM Blanket Request. *Source: CSCB*

February 28 | “CARM Bulletin 5398 – Excise Code Validation in CARM”

Find Bulletin 5398 and other Bulletins [here](#).

CBSA has implemented validations with certain tariff classification codes within CARM, to encourage voluntary compliance at the time of creating a declaration. This is with aim to potentially avoid costly errors, corrections, and appeals. The use of these validations will ensure that GST exemptions and tariff codes are properly used, and they are matched to their purpose. Please see below for helpful resources on finding the correct codes:

- [Coding Excise and GST Exemption Codes](#) – This resource is a list of all available excise and GST exemption codes
- [Customs Tariff \(2024\)](#) – This resource is a list of all available tariff classifications along with information on the applicability of special classification provisions under chapter 99 (tariff codes)

CBSA has a team dedicated to adding tariff classification numbers to the validations for GST exemptions, excise codes and tariff codes, as they are brought to our attention. We encourage users to continue contacting our mailbox [Excise Taxes Accise@cbsa-asfc.gc.ca](mailto:Excise_Taxes_Accise@cbsa-asfc.gc.ca) as we fine tune CARM. The team has been receiving a huge volume of requests and are working hard to address issues and respond to inquiries within a 15-day timeline. For further information on the applicability of their goods to GST exemptions or tariff codes, please refer to the [Excise Tax Act](#) and the [Customs Tariff Act](#).

For updated rates for the excise duties on Imported Tobacco, Tobacco Products, Wine Spirits and Release of those Goods, please refer to the following publication. As such, D18-3-1: Reporting and Accounting of Excise Duties on Imported Tobacco, Tobacco Products, Wine Spirits and Release of those Goods has been cancelled and removed from the CBSA website as the rates were outdated.

Additional information regarding the reporting and accounting of excise duties on Imported Tobacco, Tobacco Products, Wine Spirits and Release of those Goods can be found in the following memorandums:

[D18-5-1: Coding Excise and GST Exemption Codes](#)

[D6-2-3: Refund of Duties](#)

[D7-4-1: Duties Relief Program](#)

[D7-4-2: Duty Drawback Program](#)

[D7-4-4: Customs Bonded Warehouses](#)

[D17-1-10: Coding of Customs Accounting Documents](#)

Source: CSCB

February 28 | “CARM Webinar Dates”

The CBSA has updated their CARM webinar site with new dates for March 2025. Please note the change to the length of some of the webinars from 90min to 30min. **Source:** CSCB

[Click here to access registration page.](#)

What you need to know about CARM

A webinar that provides key information for trade chain partners looking to conduct business in the CARM client portal. This session provides information on how to obtain a business number and RM program account, how to create a commercial accounting declaration and explains the billing cycle and payments. It will also include details about the Release Prior to Payment (RPP) program, temporary importations and will end with a question and answer period.

Webinar session			
Language	Date	Time	Registration
English	Thursday, March 6, 2025	1 pm to 2:30 pm EST	Register
	Tuesday, March 18, 2025	11 am to 12:30 pm EST	Register
French	Thursday, March 13, 2025	1 pm to 2:30 pm EST	Register

Carriers, freight forwarders and the CARM client portal

A webinar to help carriers and freight forwarders register to the CARM Client Portal and enrol in the CBSA Transporter Program. This session provides registration tips, an overview of portal functions, transporter program-related expectations and ends with a question and answer period.

Webinar session			
Language	Date	Time	Registration
English	Thursday, March 20, 2025	1 pm to 2:30 pm EST	Register

Did you know? Registering on the CARM client portal

A quick podcast-style webinar that provides a step-by-step overview for creating a personal profile and registering a business account in the CARM client portal. This session will also include valuable troubleshooting tips to ease the onboarding process.

Webinar session			
Language	Date	Time	Registration
English	Thursday, February 27, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register
	Tuesday, March 4, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register
	Thursday, March 20, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register
	Tuesday, March 25, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register
French	Monday, March 17, 2025	1 pm to 1:30 pm EST	Register
	Thursday, March 27, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register

Did you know? Release Prior to Payment (RPP) program

A quick podcast-style webinar that explains the benefits for importers that enrol in the Release Prior to Payment program, what their financial security requirements would be and how to complete enrollment to this program in the CARM client portal.

Webinar session			
Language	Date	Time	Registration
English	Wednesday, March 5, 2025	1 pm to 1:30 pm EST	Register
	Tuesday, March 11, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register
	Wednesday, March 19, 2025	1 pm to 1:30 pm EST	Register
	Wednesday, March 26, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register
French	Wednesday, March 12, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register
	Wednesday, March 19, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register
	Monday, March 24, 2025	11 am to 11:30 am EST	Register

February 28 | “CBSA Launches Flying Trucks Webpage”

The CBSA has launched a page to provide the reporting requirements for air cargo transported by a highway carrier (flying trucks). [English version](#), [French version](#) *Source: CIFFA / CBSA*

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