

Product	Type of Restriction	Estimated Impact on U.S. Trade	Trade Agreement Status	Remarks
Non-Agric. Quantitative Restrs. (Cont'd)				
Anthracite	Quota, imports are licensed. 1967 over-all quota for third country imports, 200,000 maximum. Anticipated 1967 total quota allotments, 185,000 metric tons. Est. 1967 U.S. quota, 20,000 metric tons. (1966 U.S. quota, 20,000 metric tons).	Not significant. Trade data n.s.s. but included with other coal.	Illegal, GATT binding in KR	Quota established "temporarily" Apr. 1965. Subsequent deterioration of coal industry led to continuance of quota. U.S. allocation for 1st half of 1967, 11,500 metric tons. Of minor importance to U.S., since U.S. produces little of quality demanded by Belgian market
Penicillin, its salts and compounds, and products thereof (BLEU)	Benelux global quota (1966 quota, 2,550 billion Oxford units, same as in 1965. 1967 quota presumed to be same as 1966.)	Not significant 1966 imports from U.S. \$672,740. Est. imports if re-moved - no change	Illegal, items bound	Quota established on behalf of Netherlands. As partner in Benelux Ec. Union, Belgium maintains quota to prevent diversion of Belgian imports to Netherlands. Belgian imports for reexport outside Benelux considered outside quota.
Lignite; coke; semicoke; petroleum and products; certain chemicals; basketwork; a number of textile fibers, yarns and fabrics; women's synthetic hose; jute sacks; natural and synthetic precious and semiprecious stones and dust; tube, pipe, and hollow bars of gold; zinc plate, sheet and strip; X-ray apparatus; firearms, other arms and parts; ammunition and military ordnance. (BLEU)	Import licensing	Not significant, group too broad to permit trade summary	Illegal, affects bound items	Licenses have been granted without exception for shipments from the U.S. which have been properly documented