

Product	Type of Restriction	Estimated Impact on U.S. Trade	Trade Agreement Status	Remarks
<u>Valuation and Taxes (Cont'd)</u>				
Automobiles	Road tax based on fiscal horsepower	Not significant, 1966 imports from U.S. \$12.9* million (U.S. data)	Legal and negotiable	More burdensome on higher horsepower U.S. automobiles.
<u>Health and Sanitary Restrictions</u>				
Pharmaceutical products	Health and sanitary regulations	Not significant, 1966 imports from U.S. \$4.7 million	Legal, but not negotiable	General health measures requiring testing, purity controls, marking requirements and prohibition of certain additives. Purpose of the regulations is to protect the public health and welfare.
<u>Other Restrictions</u>				
Motion picture films	Subsidy (Belgium)	Not significant - 1966 imports from U.S. \$304,900. Est. imports if removed - no change	Legal and negotiable, item bound	Ministry of Economic Affairs authorized to pay cash subsidies to Belgian producers based on exhibition tax, collected at showing of Belgian films, i.e., 70% for feature films, 25% for short subjects and documentaries, and 5% for newsreels. Special conditions must be met to establish eligibility for subsidy.

*U.S. and Belgian data concerning automobiles differ. U.S. figure shown is comprised of \$9.05 million of chassis and assembled and unassembled automobiles, and \$3.85 million of parts and accessories for assembly, whereas Belgian data is comprised of \$3 million in cars (no chassis imports from U.S. reported) and well over \$8 million in parts (no parts for assembly from U.S. reported in Stat. No. 8706.95), most of which are undoubtedly used in the Belgian automobile assembly industry.