

EU cancels dumping duties on Chinese solar panels

Will European Commission impose anti-dumping duties on Chinese solar panels?

The European Commission today decided to impose provisional anti-dumping duties on imports of solar panels and key components (i.e. cells and wafers) from China. An investigation found that a Chinese solar panel is sold to Europe far below its normal market value.

Will China impose anti-dumping and anti-subsidy measures on solar panels?

The Council today backed the Commission's proposals to impose definitive anti-dumping and anti-subsidy measures on imports of solar panels from China. In parallel, the Commission confirmed its Decision accepting the undertaking with Chinese solar panel exporters applied since the beginning of August.

Are Chinese solar panels being dumped in the EU?

The investigation was initiated on 6 September 2012 following a complaint lodged by EU ProSun, an industry association, which claims solar panels from China are being dumped in the EU at prices below market value and causing material injury to the EU photovoltaic industry (MEMO/12/647).

Does the EU impose a dumping duty on solar panels?

the imposition of measures is not against the Union interest. On the basis of these findings, it has been decided to impose an anti-dumping duty in a two-staged process: for two months, a duty of 11.8% will have to be paid, whereas from 6 August, duties ranging from 37.3% to 67.9% (averaging 47.6%) will be levied on solar panels from China.

Are Chinese solar panels sold to Europe?

An investigation found that a Chinese solar panel is sold to Europe far below its normal market value. The duties will be imposed to alleviate the harm that is caused to the European industry by this unfair trade practice, dumping.

Why did EU ProSun file a complaint against Chinese solar panels?

EU ProSun, an industry association, lodged such a complaint regarding Chinese solar panels and key components. It provided evidence of potential dumping and subsidies that were causing injury for European producers. The Commission initiated anti-dumping and anti-subsidy proceedings on 6 September 2012 and 8 November 2012 respectively.

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In June, the EU accused China of "dumping" solar panels in Europe - selling them at below cost to steal market share - and then said it would impose import tariffs of up to 47.6% on them.

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The EU first imposed anti-dumping and anti-subsidy measures for Chinese solar panels, wafers and cells in 2013 and extended them by 18 months in March last year, signaling that they should then end.

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