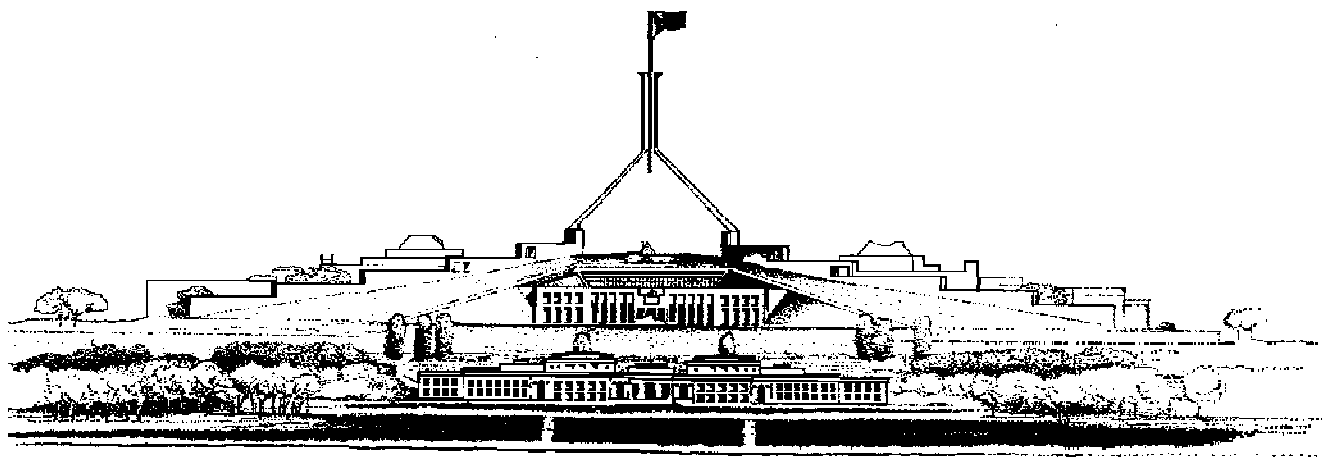




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Friday, 28 June 1996

The **PRESIDENT (Senator the Hon. Michael Beahan)** took the chair at 9.00 a.m., and read prayers.

**CIVIL AVIATION AMENDMENT BILL
1996**

First Reading

Bill received from the House of Representatives.

Motion (by **Senator Kemp**) agreed to:

That this bill may proceed without formalities and be now read a first time.

Bill read a first time.

Second Reading

Senator KEMP (Victoria—Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Social Security) (9.02 a.m.)—I move:

That this bill be now read a second time.

I seek leave to have the second reading speech incorporated in *Hansard*

Leave granted.

The speech read as follows—

The purpose of this bill is to increase the number of members that can be appointed to the board of the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA). It also provides for the appointment of a deputy chairperson.

These amendments will enable the government to fulfil its election commitment to appoint to the board of CASA, members who are competent and who have practical aviation industry experience.

It is unfortunate that this objective could not be achieved through negotiation with the present board members. However, I am confident that the new board structure will enable me to appoint members who will bring an appropriate mix of technical skills and hands on aviation experience.

The government remains committed to ensuring that Australia has a world class aviation safety system. The proposed strengthening of the CASA board, together with a range of other initiatives as to the way aviation safety regulation is conducted in Australia, will enhance the effectiveness of our safety regulatory system.

The addition to the board of two extra members with aviation experience will increase aviation safety in Australia.

Aviation is a complex and detailed industry that requires people to administer it who have appropriate qualifications relevant to aviation.

With appropriately qualified persons overseeing the administration of aviation safety regulation, the government and the public can be confident that aviation safety is in the best possible hands.

Ordered that further consideration of the second reading of this bill be adjourned until the first day of sitting in the spring sittings, in accordance with the order agreed to on 29 November 1994.

COMMITTEES

Native Title Committee

**Consideration of House of Representatives
Message**

Message received from House of Representatives acquainting the Senate of a resolution referring a matter to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Native Title and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Fund.

**DEVELOPMENT ALLOWANCE
AUTHORITY AMENDMENT BILL
1996**

**Consideration of House of
Representatives Message**

Consideration resumed from 27 June of House of Representatives message.

House of Representatives amendments—

1. Schedule 1, item 28, page 18 (lines 3 to 6), omit the item.
2. Schedule 1, item 31, page 18 (lines 11 to 15), omit the item.

Motion (by **Senator Short**) proposed:

That the committee agree to the amendments made by the House of Representatives to the bill.

Senator CARR (Victoria) (9.04 a.m.)—I oppose the proposition regarding the Development Allowance Authority Amendment Bill. This issue has arisen essentially as a result of the Treasurer (Mr Costello) indicating that he wishes to reintroduce the concept of private roads attracting eligibility for infrastructure bonds. This is despite the fact that, on 15 December, the former Treasurer (Mr Willis) and the former Minister for Transport (Mr Brereton) indicated that such roads should be exempt from future consideration.

That action was taken after considerable public debate and discussion. As a result of that debate and discussion, attempts were made to address what is a quite significant policy imbalance in so far as it was discovered that the use of infrastructure bonds for private road development had in fact led to significant uneconomic actions being taken. Distortions were occurring in the use of these bonds in such a way as to render the public purse much lighter. In a most inefficient way they were producing a result which was of enormous benefit to a limited number of developers but of great cost to the public who had to use these facilities.

The City Link project in Melbourne is the most obvious example. There is also the case of the M2 freeway in Sydney where similar sets of arrangements occurred under conservative state governments. These infrastructure bonds were used to feather the nests of their friends in the private sector, and legislation was introduced—in the case of Fahey and Kennett—using these infrastructure bonds to basically fleece the public of New South Wales and Victoria in such a way as to produce quite extraordinary outcomes for their friends but very limited benefits for the public of Sydney and Melbourne.

In the case of City Link, with which I am most familiar, an analysis of the City Link contract and state legislation detailed at least 66 ways in which the Victorian state government would provide financial assistance, guarantees and compensation for the Transurban consortium. An analysis demonstrated that the Victorian government had effectively underwritten the City Link project while publicly seeking to give the impression that the Transurban consortia would carry the commercial risk that one could reasonably expect to be associated with such a project.

In that case, a project which should cost \$1.2 billion for construction—and one may argue about the benefits and merits of the particular project—in the end will cost some \$8 billion in terms of repayment costs. That is as a result of a secret contract entered into between the Victorian government and Transurban with the effect that over a 34-year period there would be guarantees of profits in

such a way as to produce results whereby the average motorist using those facilities would be paying, in today's terms, \$1,500 per year.

The state government undertook to provide direct and indirect assistance to the project to the extent that the effective risks would be transferred to Victorian taxpayers which, in my judgment, is quite contrary to the spirit and guidelines of the development allowance arrangements.

The state government provided City Link with a risk premium and effectively guaranteed Transurban a massive profit at taxpayers' expense to be enjoyed over the 34-year life of this project. The state government strategy in this regard minimises Transurban's risk exposure. That should also be measured with such things as their so-called agreed 'traffic measures' which the former Minister for Transport, Laurie Brereton, described as a 'state scandal' and a 'policy obscenity' for corraling Melbourne motorists onto toll-roads to be fleeced like sheep by the private sector.

This strategy involved: providing \$300 million directly for associated infrastructure works; various exemptions from state measures; the legal enforcement of tolls; indemnification against interest rate rises; and protection and immunity from prosecution on a range of civil laws such as environmental laws in such a way as to undermine the rights of citizens who also had to share the Melbourne environment.

The compensation provisions of such contracts and legislation made the state liable in an extraordinary range of circumstances to pay Transurban compensation for such things as changes in Commonwealth and state policy. For example, they made sure that the consortia would be exempt from the application of various federal and state laws on the pain of substantial compensation to Transurban if such laws were introduced by either a federal or state government over the 34-year life of this project. These changes also included a carbon tax, any conservation or other measures deemed to affect the revenues of the consortia.

As I read the arrangements entered into, clause 2.9 on page 296 of the City Link act provides 35 circumstances in which Trans-

urban may claim compensation from the state—35 circumstances in which so-called private developers undertaking a private project could claim compensation from the people of this country. That could only lead one to conclude that the actions taken were, essentially, anti-competitive and, in my view, quite clearly in breach of the spirit and intent of the development authority allowances.

The anti-competitive nature of the City Link project can be seen in a whole range of measures introduced by the state government in support of the project which can be clearly demonstrated to ensure a monopoly on: freight transport through linking the docks with the Melbourne airport; the closure of roads; road narrowings; and the removal of ancillary roads which are currently designated as clearways—Footscray Road, Swan Street, Toorak Road, Alexander Avenue, Batman Avenue, Boundary Road and Flemington Road—all of which are designed to reduce the capacity of alternative routes to the City Link project. Recently, the Commonwealth spent some \$23 million upgrading Footscray Road—all that work will be undone as that road is to be narrowed.

The One Nation package indicated significant improvements to transport movement in Melbourne. In Victoria the state government has acted to protect a particular consortia close to government. The infrastructure bonds are being used to protect that project and undermine the policy initiatives taken by the national government in other ways.

We have seen prohibitions on the upgrading of public transport and parallel roads, which of course would compete with the City Link project. We have seen the prospect of compensation having to be paid if the state government were ever forced to provide a rail link, both a light rail or a heavy rail to carry freight. Such a prospect undermines the anti-competitive nature of such contracts which go to the heart of these bonding arrangements.

We have also seen the way in which these anti-competitive actions have been designed to funnel traffic onto City Link. Rather than clearing the streets of Melbourne and improving its traffic flows, it will in fact lead to traffic chaos.

This project will also affect access to various public institutions such as: the children's, the Royal Melbourne and women's hospitals along Flemington Road; various sporting facilities; the sports and entertainment precinct on the Yarra; the national rail depot, the development of which this parliament has extended considerable funds to; and the freight terminals in Footscray Road. Access to all these facilities will be directly compromised as a result of the state government's actions on this particular project.

For these reasons, in December last year the then Labor government, in a press release issued by the former Treasurer and the former Minister for Transport on 15 December, indicated that urban road projects would not be eligible for infrastructure bonds in the future. Yet in the most sneaky, underhanded way this government has tried to introduce infrastructure bonds in a most provocative manner—and attribute motive to those of us in the Australian Labor Party who have campaigned hard against these issues for some time in the interests of the constituencies that we represent. This government has tried to re-introduce these sordid arrangements, these 'policy obscenities' as they have been described.

We have seen that projects, such as the advice coming to the government through the Economic Planning Advisory Commission and the private infrastructure task force, are quite clearly an uneconomic use of resources. They are policy distortions which seek to lock in governments for a protracted period in such a manner as to line the pockets of private developers at the expense of the public. It is abundantly clear that such projects ought to be undertaken by the public sector, which can do the job much more effectively, much cheaper and much more efficiently.

What we see on the other hand is an ideological obsession by this government to protect its mates by ensuring that the resources of this country are transferred from the public benefit to the private benefit. When that happens, a very limited number of people are able to enjoy the benefit. To make sure they enjoy that benefit, the government is

using the state apparatus to undermine the capacity of ordinary citizens to defend their rights. They are taking from people the right of legal protest, the right of legal appeal and the right to compensation.

The government then says that the federal parliament should support such actions by allowing infrastructure bonds, such as these, to be put at the disposal of these shysters. It seems to me that that is a totally inappropriate use of the infrastructure bonds, and that is a position that was recognised by the previous Labor government. In that context, it is a proposition that I very strongly supported at the time and it is a proposition that I still support.

Senator COOK (Western Australia) (9.16 a.m.)—The government is insisting upon its amendments to the act, and we have just heard one Labor Party senator express his view about that. I want to say a few things about this issue, because it has now got to major proportions, and stupidly so. The government need not have forced the issue like this. By carrying on the way it has, it has exacerbated an issue that would otherwise have been resolved reasonably smoothly.

I have to say at the beginning that this legislation is our legislation, and we are supporting it. We supported it last year when we introduced it into parliament. We supported it in this place when we granted it exemption from the Hill motion, which would have delayed its consideration until the next session. We then voted for the bill after a brief debate. We also supported this legislation in the House yesterday. So any pretext that the opposition does not support this legislation is completely erroneous, inaccurate and misleading.

Senator Short has made some outrageous claims in question time in the Senate. I have to say that similar claims have been made by the Treasurer (Mr Costello) in the other place. They have claimed that somehow, because the Senate is supporting this legislation, we are threatening \$2.5 billion worth of investment. That is a bit rich coming from Senator Short.

It was Senator Short who opposed the passage of the principal act which this bill is proposing to amend. It was Senator Short

who, on 17 June 1992, arranged for the motion in the Senate to be split from four bills to two, specifically so the then opposition could vote against the Development Allowance Authority Bill 1992. That bill became the principal act, and it is that act which this bill now seeks to amend.

So this is another example of a breathtaking new turn by the coalition. As usual, they opposed a Labor initiative when they were in opposition for plain, base political reasons. Then, when they came into government, they had another look at it and thought that the Labor government was correct. Without any recognition of their past perfidy or any apology for their past performance, they have turned around and are now claiming that we are holding the process up. We are getting used to this sort of weird behaviour from the government.

I wish to say a few things about the word 'sabotage'. Sabotage was a word introduced into this debate by Senator Short. It comes from him. I have to say that this debate is getting nasty and vicious. I have in front of me a report from Mr Sharp, the Minister for Transport, which attacks the Leader of the Australian Democrats (Senator Kernot). He said that a move to block tax breaks for urban road projects would cause 'more deaths on Australian roads'. They were his words. If he said that outside this place, I think that would be actionable, because it is untrue and has no other purpose than to attack the reputation of an individual.

Senator Short—How do you know it is untrue?

Senator COOK—It is untrue.

Senator Short—How do you know it is untrue?

Senator COOK—If you are going to persist with it, you ought to be out of this place because you are a disgrace.

Senator Panizza—Madam Chairman, on a point of order: that was an unparliamentary utterance from Senator Cook.

Senator COOK—I withdraw 'disgrace'. I am disgusted by you and all of those who stand by this Sharp attitude, because we have had enough of this sort of smearing. It is

about time Senator Short learnt to answer a question for once. It is about time you learnt your portfolio and understood the details that you are supposed to represent to this parliament. This debate has got nasty and vicious. First of all, Costello climbed down into the gutter.

The CHAIRMAN—Mr Costello.

Senator COOK—Then Senator Short climbed into the gutter, and now we have Sharp in that gutter.

The CHAIRMAN—Mr Sharp.

Senator COOK—Pretty soon, the way the government is going, we will have all of them in the gutter. If that is the way they want to play things around here—

Senator Panizza—On a point of order: is accusing a member of parliament of climbing into the gutter unparliamentary or not?

Senator COOK—No, it is not.

Senator Panizza—Could the Chairman please rule on my point of order, rather than Senator Cook?

The CHAIRMAN—I think it has been ruled out on previous occasions. I would ask Senator Cook to withdraw that. I also ask you to address members of the other place in the proper manner.

Senator COOK—If you ask me to withdraw, I withdraw.

Senator Panizza—Unconditionally.

Senator COOK—I have withdrawn, but thank you, Senator Panizza, for your advice. Now, would you mind sitting there and behaving yourself. I just want to say this: it is all right apparently for a minister to accuse someone of causing deaths, but it is not all right for someone to come in here and explain that his remark was vicious and nasty. If that is not a double standard, I have never seen one.

The CHAIRMAN—Senator, I think it is matter of how you express yourself.

Senator COOK—I am not quibbling with your ruling, Madam Chairman; I have abided by it. I just want to say that this is a clear double standard. It is all right for someone to say things about another's reputation in the

most serious damaging way but, when you actually tell the honest, plain, English language truth about that in this chamber, you are ruled out of order. I think that is the obscenity.

I want to say something about this claim of sabotage, a claim which I have to say is patently absurd. How exactly is the opposition threatening these investment projects? Apparently, this is by supporting—not opposing—the extension of the development allowance retrospectively to those projects.

We in the opposition identified the problem in the first place. We introduced the legislation. The coalition refused to pass it before the election and now we are supporting the consequentially reintroduced legislation. The only way in which any project is being threatened is if the government—or more specifically in this case the Treasurer—refuses to enact its own legislation. Is this what the government is proposing? If so, it should admit that this is the situation and stop raising red herrings against the Senate.

The second point that I want to make is this: does the government really believe that huge investments are going to cease or not proceed on the basis of the qualification for the development allowance? If so, Senator Short should state exactly which projects will be affected and the amount of development allowance that each project will be denied if the government—not the opposition or the Senate—refuses to enact this bill. Let us get the facts out. Do not make allegations. Put them down clearly where we can see which ones would be stopped, Senator Short.

Does the government honestly contend that a taxation concession of less than \$10 million per annum spread across the whole economy is going to threaten the viability of \$2.5 billion worth of projects? We must also remember that the legislation is retrospective. It applies back to the beginning of 1993, that is, 3½ years ago. In addition, not only will the bill benefit those who have given their applications to the authority but also those who have withdrawn their applications because they thought they were not eligible, that is, those firms that thought they were not eligible and did not apply.

Did they abort their projects or did they simply carry on anyway? We believe that the latter is the truth. That is not to say that we will deny these firms fair treatment under taxation law, but let us not believe the fabrication that this is crucial to the survival of \$2.5 billion worth of projects. If that were the case, it would mean that, even if all of the concessions of this bill were granted to these projects, it would amount to an alteration in the rate of return on \$2.5 billion capital figure of around 0.4 per cent. If such a small change made the projects non-viable, I doubt that investors and financiers would have risked their capital in investing in them in the first place.

However, having said all that, I repeat that the opposition supports this bill. It had its genesis in our term of government, and it continues to have our full support. Any failure to enact it arises purely because of the lack of judgment of the Treasurer. The main reason that this bill is back here is the attitude of the government to amendments moved by Senator Kernot. These were good amendments because they implemented the policy of the previous government announced by former Ministers Willis and Brereton on 15 December last year.

Senator Kernot—It happened to be our policy, too.

Senator COOK—I acknowledge that. These amendments proposed to implement our policy, and accordingly we support them. We supported them earlier in the week and we continue to support them. The real issue here is that the Treasurer has made a remarkable error of timing. I refer the Senate to the article by Alan Ramsey in the *Sydney Morning Herald* on 26 June. It was headed 'How plain bad timing took its toll'. This an example of the ineptitude of the Treasurer in this matter. It was bad timing by the Treasurer and bad policy by the Treasurer that have got the government into this situation.

There are a number of documents I would like to refer to. The first is the EPAC private infrastructure task force report, which concluded in the bottom paragraph on page xiii:

Contrary to a popular view, infrastructure as a whole is not significantly tax disadvantaged compared to most other investments.

There is therefore no strong 'tax efficiency' case for retaining infrastructure bonds which indirectly provide a tax benefit to some private projects. The bonds have provided an incentive to lenders to infrastructure projects and this has served a useful catalytic role. However, the development of the capital markets largely removes the ongoing need for such concessions. Accordingly, the Task Force does not see a compelling case for retaining infrastructure bonds in the longer term.

That is EPAC in its private infrastructure task force report. The government's own Commission of Audit report has criticised taxation concessions as inefficient and generally undesirable relative to specific outlays measures. Page 295 of the 'Charter of budget honesty' reads:

The different budgetary processes that apply to tax concessions and expenditure programs in Australia have contributed to the lack of transparency of tax expenditure reporting.

First, spending on tax concessions is not monitored to the same extent as spending on programs. Treasury noted in its submission to the Commission that it can be three years before a tax expenditure is fully costed.

Second, consideration of tax concession proposals is hampered by the general difficulty of accurately costing them. This difficulty stems in part from the lack of resources devoted to monitoring tax concessions compared to those devoted to monitoring programs, and the consequent insufficient level of information about tax expenditures.

Third, unlike tax concessions, control of program expenditure is enhanced by individual Ministers being held responsible for spending by their portfolio.

Finally, established procedures exist for the Department of Finance and the responsible portfolio to examine ways of containing blowouts in program expenditure but not blowouts in tax concessions.

As a result of all these factors, tax concessions are a largely non-transparent form of assistance. This lack of transparency makes less visible the effect of tax concessions on the budget and reduces accountability. It also increases the likelihood that poorly targeted concessions will remain on offer.

And finally:

This lack of transparency is also inconsistent with the Charter of Budget Honesty's objectives to ensure greater transparency for the decisions and operations of government.

They are the government's own words in terms of transparency and the inefficiency and operation of these concessions. In addition, there is the strange situation where the government is claiming that it is important for the tax concession to be retained. Indeed, it is threatening to not proceed with this bill if the amendment is affirmed today as the concessions are purportedly vital to the viability of some prospective projects. However, in Mr Costello's ill-timed announcement on Monday in the House, he concluded by stating:

On the current forward estimates in the budget for the cost of infrastructure borrowings, the decision to reinstate urban roads projects is expected to have minimal impact—

his words—

for 1996-97 and for future years.

How could it be that the reinstatement will have only minimal impact on the budget yet the concession is vital to the future of urban road development? If there is significant cost to the budget for this concession it should have been disclosed by the Treasurer in his statement.

There is the further question of the concession being misused in financing structures which yield very high returns for investors at least partially at the expense of ordinary taxpayers. We do not consider that this should be a priority for a government which is claiming that there is a budgetary process necessitating enormous program cuts.

There is a further canard from the transport minister. As I said, he is claiming quite outrageously that the failure to reinstate the tax concession would cause more deaths on Australian roads. On that basis, the minister will be guilty himself if the Commonwealth reduces any road funding, which appears likely given the announcement that the Commonwealth will cut tied aid to the states by around three per cent this year.

In addition, the Commonwealth has already welched on the general purpose funding arrangements put in place by us last year. Presumably, that decision will reduce the amount of funding available for state budgets for roads. On this criteria, the Prime Minister Mr Howard and Mr Costello are also guilty of causing more road deaths.

It is this type of ridiculous, over-the-top comment that shows the lack of proper, considered argument against our proposals. They have no rational basis for opposing the policy so they use extreme threats against recipients of the development allowance. The opposition will continue to support the amendment. It is the government which will determine what action they will take.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats) (9.32 a.m.)—There has been a lot of muddying of where we started on this Development Allowance Authority Amendment Bill and what the government has to act on. The Senate passed the government's request to amend the Development Allowance Authority Act to extend one of the tax concessions controlled by the authority to a group of applicants whose companies had restructured since the applications for the allowance closed in 1992. The Senate said, 'Yes, go ahead'. Then the Senate moved an amendment to restrict access to another tax concession controlled by the same authority—the infrastructure borrowing concession.

I was astonished when Senator Short said that we should not have done that because we knew the government would not accept it; we were very naughty because we are only allowed to move amendments that the government will accept. The fact of the matter is that the majority of the Senate passed that amendment. That is appropriate; it happens all the time. It is then the government's call.

The government had some choices. They could have chosen to accept the Senate amendment. That would have had the effect of allowing the development allowance to be claimed by those 40 firms—which, I might add, have not managed to get their developments off the ground in three years—and it would have re-closed the outrageous tax rort on infrastructure borrowings which should not have been opened up again by this government. Those are choices. That would have been a good result. We would give a kick along for development and actually give a kick up the pants to the rorters they are seeking to assist. But the government chose

not to do that. They chose to reject the Senate amendment.

The government is saying, 'If you insist on this amendment, legitimate applicants for the allowance will miss out.' That is an outrageous position for this government to take. It means that they are prepared to support tax cutters in preference to companies which are prepared to invest in Australia. Senator Short is pointing the finger and apportioning blame; he needs to look at his own actions. Given the rhetoric of the Treasurer (Mr Costello) over the last few weeks, it was an outrageous and bad public policy decision to seek to reinstate this concession.

I too want to address the issue of sabotage. One of the disillusioning things about this place is to see how the heads change sides but the mouths say the same things. It was this government in opposition that thought it was entirely appropriate to amend the airports privatisation bill with an amendment to re-open the east-west runway and review the operation of the three runways. The Australian Democrats voted for that amendment and the bill was defeated. That was okay then. That was not sabotage. So do not be hypocritical and come in here and say, 'But this is our bill and this time it is unacceptable because it does not fit, it is inappropriate.'

Let us remember that the benefit of this cut does not build roads; it flows to the financiers and investors who are always cruising for a tax preferred investment. Two decades ago you would have found them cruising along the bottom of the harbour. A decade ago you would have found them producing movies that were never made. Now you find them offering to pay for toll roads.

The government should look at what financial analysts like former Australian Stock Exchange member

Dick Tandar have to say about the creative financial structuring of some of those projects. Put it any way you like, they are quite simply cutters.

EPAC recognised that they were cutters. As Senator Cook pointed out, the government's own Commission of Audit recognised that they are cutters. Yet just two weeks after

Treasurer Costello, hand on heart, was berating alleged cutters by state premiers and vowing that he would not stand by and allow the tax system to be cut, here is the same Treasurer opening up a new cutter. That is the wrong message for this government to be giving to the electorate.

This is the government in budget preparation mode—horror budget preparation mode—for all their own accounts, cutting back on health, education, foreign aid, the ABC and age care services, and 9,500 jobs in the public sector so far. Yet at the same time they are reinstating a tax cutter like this. I think it means that the arguments put forward by the government are totally spurious.

The Minister for Transport and Regional Development (Mr Sharp) is going the next step in saying that, because of the Senate amendments in my name, I am now responsible for road deaths because I am not allowing this government to give tax concessions for building tollways. It is rather sad that the minister in charge of transport does not understand the basic dynamics of traffic flow, that the more roads you build, the more traffic you have, often the faster the traffic moves and, with that, comes a likelihood of an increased number of people getting hurt.

Irrespective of whether tollways are the best way to build roads, we need to look at some other arguments. You don't look only at the tax concessions; you have to ask, 'What is the best way to build roads—the most efficient, effective and environmentally appropriate way possible to build roads?' Let's integrate them with public transport options; let's take the advice of EPAC. They warned that private sector tollways carry higher costs than public sector ones; costs like the massive legal and financial costs of setting up the funding structure, the higher cost of borrowing and the public subsidies.

I would like to ask the minister: why don't you take up EPAC's suggestion for a better alternative to funding tollways, the suggestion to allow the states to borrow outside Loan Council guidelines on a fully commercial basis? What is wrong with that principle, so that when the road is paid for, the profits flow back to the community, not into the pockets

of the private developers? Isn't that a benefit to the community? Isn't it true that that is the way the roads can be built more cheaply and with the costs being fully transparent? This is all in line with what you say is important in taxation policy.

We do have to remember, even in the context of shock-horror budgets, that the Australian government—I stress 'government'—has the second lowest debt in the OECD. Given the debate about the eastern distributor in Sydney, it is important to remember that New South Wales has the second lowest debt of any Australian state. This government and the Carr government need to read up on the modern research about the massive economic benefits that flow from public investment in infrastructure. Then, I think, they would both realise that it makes sense to fund viable roads from public borrowings.

What your rejection of our amendment means is that you are prepared to jeopardise what you categorise as important private sector developments because it is more important to you to defend such poor tax policy as your road rorts. The Democrats will be insisting that the government agree to this amendment.

Senator MARGETTS (Western Australia) (9.41 a.m.)—It does seem to be an awful time in Australia's history when we are being stood over in a sense. Some are insisting that we require the taxpayer to provide a subsidy for what certainly the Greens believe is a very damaging development in Australia's planning. In other parts of the world, where they have clearly gone too far in the way of providing roads for every car that seems to want to go on the road, they have realised that bit by bit they have destroyed the amenity of their cities. They have destroyed the safety and the social and physical climates of their cities and, basically, the cities do not work very well any more. Now what is happening on a massive scale in places like the United States—certainly in parts of California—is that they are trying to reclaim their cities. That means looking at alternatives to the idea, 'If there are more cars on the road, let's put in another road.' In the United States

they are saying, 'We have to go back to trams, light rail and other alternatives in the public transport ilk that work—'

Senator Panizza—Go back to the last century.

Senator MARGETTS—No, we are talking about cities of the future, cities that work for energy and transport and, most importantly, cities that work for people. This is what we are going away from here. Not only are we doing that, we are making people pay twice; we are making the taxpayer subsidise very poor decisions.

The Greens do not believe that this is supportable and that in any way the Senate is responsible for whatever the government decide to do with their development allowance authority if they dig their heels in and suggest that the rest of Australia is happy to support this rort, which I believe they are not. If they were to ask the community, instead of asking the very limited number of people who will benefit from this, they would find it to be a very unpopular measure. Therefore, the Greens will insist on this amendment. What the government decide to do with their development allowance bill is their decision.

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (9.43 a.m.)—The government will not be changing its position on this matter. I should make that very clear at the outset. We believe there is a very important issue involved, most particularly the implications for the 40 projects that I referred to on other occasions this week that are put at risk by the failure of the bill to pass.

Let me just comment on the comments that have been made today. It is quite clear from the comments that we have heard from Labor—from Senator Cook and Senator Carr—and from Senator Kernot and Senator Margetts that, basically, the debate has not been about this bill; it has really been about philosophical and ideological views about the development of roads, and the balance between road development—which is basically for private transport—and public transport. I think Senator Carr's contribution to this debate was heavily underlaid by that. That is the first point I would make.

The second point I make is that much of what has been discussed up to date is really irrelevant to this bill because the decisions about whether roads go ahead and the nature of road projects are a matter for state governments. They have nothing to do with the federal government as such. The decision of whether you have a City Link, an eastern distributor or some other road project is a matter for state decision. That has always been clear.

Let me say a couple of things about the road projects that have been mentioned, and I will also come to the EPAC report. So far as City Link is concerned—and Senator Carr waxed very eloquent in opposition about it—the fact is, as Senator Carr is well aware, that the application for the development allowance provisions for the City Link project was given the tick by the then Treasurer Ralph Willis last year.

The opposition can go on as much as they like about the City Link project, but it was their government that saw the City Link project eligible for the development allowance. The Victorian Auditor-General, who I think is universally regarded as pretty independent, Mr Baragwanath, gave the City Link project and the matters relating to it a pretty favourable tick in his review of the project.

Senator Cook asked me about providing information on applicants for the development allowance. A list of development allowance projects is not available, because part 4 of the DAA Act requires the development authority on request to keep details of applications confidential. As release of project names could identify applicants and commercial-in-confidence information, typically only aggregated data is released. However, details of projects are released after the approvals have been finalised and the applicants agree to it. So part 4 of the act is the answer to the question Senator Cook raised.

A bill was introduced here last year by the previous government. I think it was virtually identical to the bill that the new government has introduced. The former government's bill had bipartisan support—it had the support of all sections of the chamber, as I understand

it—but it did not get passed because of the intervention of the election process.

On 2 January this year, the former Assistant Treasurer Mr Gear issued a press release to assure business and industry groups that the amendments would proceed despite the delays in the passage of the bill. He said:

... the Government supports the passage of the Bill as a matter of priority.

But in recent days the then government, the now opposition, has qualified that by saying that support depends on the passage of the former Treasurer's announcement relating to infrastructure borrowings. The opposition has now qualified the bill it introduced, which had bipartisan support. Until Monday of this week, it had supported this bill.

So there has been a joining of Labor, the Democrats and the Greens to—as I have said in the chamber before, and I will say it again—jeopardise, to threaten, to put at grave risk, the entitlement to the development allowance of about 40 large projects in Western Australia, Queensland and South Australia, which have investments of \$2.5 billion over the period from now to the year 2002, if they do not pass this bill.

I seek leave to incorporate a statement by the Development Allowance Authority dated 26 June headed 'Implications of not progressing the amendments to the transfer of benefits provisions of the Development Allowance Authority Act 1992'. That is what this bill is, and was, all about.

Leave granted.

The statement read as follows—

IMPLICATIONS OF NOT PROGRESSING THE AMENDMENTS TO THE TRANSFER OF BENEFITS PROVISIONS OF THE DEVELOPMENT ALLOWANCE AUTHORITY ACT 1992

As the Act currently stands the projects that would lose their entitlements to the development allowance would be approximately 40 in number

with investment of \$2.5 billion over the period from now to the year 2002

18 are in the mining industry.

with 10 in the tourism industry, 6 in electricity and gas and water, 4 in manufacturing and 3 in transport and storage

the mining projects are primarily in Queensland, NSW and WA

the estimated revenue effect of removing the restriction on transfer of benefits so as to allow these projects to remain eligible for the allowance is \$92 m approximately over the period to 2002

this revenue effect was built into the original estimates for the revenue impact of the development allowance initiative

this amendment will not result in extra losses to revenue

Invest Australia

26 June 1996

Senator SHORT—The statement says—and I will not read it all out:

As the Act currently stands the projects that would lose their entitlements to the development allowance would be approximately 40 in number

. with investment of \$2.5 billion over the period from now to the year 2000

It also repeats what I already said in the Senate on an earlier occasion.

I have a response to at least part of the roting allegation that Senator Kernot has made, particularly in respect of the statement that Senator Bourne put out on behalf of the Democrats yesterday concerning this matter. I am advised that there is one very serious error in the statement because it says, amongst other things:

The tollway tax rort operates in two ways. Investors can borrow up to 100 per cent of the cost of buying infrastructure bonds and claim the interest as a tax deduction, then they pay no tax on the interest received from financiers on the infrastructure bond, a massive tax boost for banks and the wealthy.

I am pleased to see Senator Kernot is here. The situation is that tax is paid on that interest. The tax, though, is paid by the borrowers. So there is not the roting of the system that Senator Kernot and the Democrats have been alleging.

I will turn now to the report by EPAC which has been drawn on extensively by the Democrats and the Labor Party to support their claims that urban roads should not be included in the allowance. That is really just a smokescreen to hide the internal conflict that has been occurring for a long time within the ALP over toll roads in Sydney. The EPAC report has been extensively misquoted and misinterpreted. On 19 October last year,

the day the EPAC report was released, the former Prime Minister, Paul Keating, said:

The government—

that is, the then Labor government—

continues to see a significant role for infrastructure borrowings in facilitating greater private sector involvement in funding the development of infrastructure.

At the time of the EPAC report, infrastructure borrowings were the greatest thing since sliced bread so far as the former government was concerned. Just two months later, after Bob Carr reneged on his promise to remove tolls on the residents of western Sydney, the government decided that infrastructure borrowings for urban roads were not such a great idea. The previous government wanted to ensure that it was not embarrassed by Bob Carr breaking further promises on toll roads. That is what this is all about.

Senator Kernot interjecting—

Senator SHORT—I have some sympathy for what Senator Kernot says. If you want to look at cynicism and hypocrisy in the political process, you just have to look at what the former government did in relation to this matter because of the situation facing Bob Carr in New South Wales.

Did the ALP remove infrastructure borrowings for all road and rail projects? Of course it did not. It did not because it was not interested in the EPAC findings at all. Those findings indicated that private sector infrastructure was likely to be 'least beneficial for road and urban rail projects'. It did not rule out the value of them. That is a matter for legitimate argument and debate. It came back to the political situation in New South Wales and the embarrassment that Bob Carr was causing the then Labor government in Canberra.

As I said before, whether these projects proceed or not is a matter for the state governments. It is not a matter for the Commonwealth government. If the Labor opposition is concerned about the construction of toll roads in New South Wales then it should be lobbying Bob Carr, not sabotaging other investment projects as will happen if this bill is amended.

Let us get it straight. The situation is quite clear. The government believes that the amendment that has been moved by the opposition, supported and aided and abetted by the Greens and the Democrats, and which seeks to remove urban roads from the development authority provisions has nothing at all to do with the bill that is before the parliament.

Quite frankly I find it extraordinary and cynical in the extreme to argue, as both Labor and the Democrats have today, that it was the statement by the Treasurer, Mr Costello, in the House earlier this week that has prompted all this change. The intention on everyone's part, until Monday of this week, was to pass a bill which had bipartisan support and which involved the reintroduction of a bill from the previous government.

Senator Schacht—But you changed policy.

Senator SHORT—We did not change policy at all.

Senator Schacht—You changed the policy the previous government announced in December 1995.

Senator SHORT—Something happened after that, Senator Schacht. I am not sure whether you are aware but there was an election and the government changed hands. The bipartisan agreement you had with us in 1995 has now been destroyed by you. You have taken away the bipartisan support. You have put in a qualification to your support that did not exist before Monday of this week. That is the height of cynicism. It is very bad public policy. It is opportunism of the highest degree.

The government is not going to be bullied and blackmailed by these tactics. It is not just an important point of principle: it is a very important point of public policy. The government will be insisting on the bill as it stands. As I said to you in the clearest possible terms earlier this week, if this bill is not passed then the consequences of the loss of \$2.5 billion worth of investment in this country—investment that is desperately needed by all people who support development in this country—will be on your heads alone. The Australian people and parliament will know

that. You will have to face the day of judgment. That is your decision. The government will be standing firm.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats) (10.00 a.m.)—This government is getting very cute about what is a tax, what is a tariff and what is a rort. I want to put to the Assistant Treasurer (Senator Short) that the Commission of Audit used the words 'this tax concession is unnecessary and should be reviewed'. Don't you think the words 'unnecessary' and 'should be reviewed' are actually Commission of Audit speak for rort?

Isn't there something wrong with a tax measure by which concessions go to a very few people so that taxpayers generally—all the rest of them—pay lots more? Isn't there something wrong with that? Isn't that a rort? In the case of New South Wales, why should it be that a few individuals have profits flowing to them—millions and millions of dollars—while individuals pay to fund roads by paying through petrol, by subsidising these tax concessions and by paying tolls? That is okay. That is not a rort. A few get all the profits, and ordinary taxpayers pay three times for the privilege of using a road—a road which could be provided more efficiently and more cheaply from public borrowings. Why is that not a rort, Senator Short? And please answer my previous question: are not 'unnecessary' and 'should be reviewed' Commission of Audit speak for a rort?

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (10.02 a.m.)—I come back to the basic point that the question of roads is absolutely—

Senator Kernot—Just answer the question about the principle.

Senator SHORT—You have had your go. That point is absolutely irrelevant to the bill that was before the house, which was introduced by this government, and which was an identical bill to that introduced by the previous government. What you have done is to bring an issue, in this case roads, which is an issue that is completely irrelevant to the bill that was before the parliament, and you have tagged that on to this bill.

To the question of whether there are tax rorts in this system or not, 'rorts' is a very pejorative term. That is not to say that there are matters that should not be reviewed in this area. No-one would deny that, but I would very strenuously deny the assertion that there are great rorts—in the sense of the word 'rort' that I think you are using, Senator Kernot—in this situation.

Even if that is the case, what you are doing now is joining forces with a party, namely the Labor Party, which introduced the bill in the first place and which, in government, let that bill go unchanged for a period of three years or more. If it is seen, as Labor is now alleging, to have had a great rort loophole contained in it, isn't it very interesting how Labor's views have changed over the period from being in government—looking as if they were moving into opposition—to moving into opposition. That makes a very salutary statement.

The whole question of reviews of taxation is an important matter for government, to be taken on appropriate occasions and at appropriate times. That is certainly the case. First of all, to the question of looking at that in this context, as I say, I reject the proposition. Secondly, you have put into the bill a totally different issue that was designed to enable 40 projects—that have been in the pipeline but have been excluded for technical reasons—to be accepted under the provisions of the development authority, and that is something that is going to be potentially extremely costly to economic and project development in Australia. That is the simple issue that is at point now.

Senator SCHACHT (South Australia) (10.05 a.m.)—I rise because of the remarks made by the minister, Senator Short, in accusing the opposition by saying that we now have a different policy from what we had in government. Surely we have that right because there was a significant change in policy.

Senator Cook—We don't have a different policy.

Senator SCHACHT—Well, the claim is that we introduced legislation making changes on the transfer benefit to the development

allowance, which was clearly announced. We do not dispute that Senator Short said that the then assistant Treasurer confirmed those arrangements in January of this year, but that was after the then Treasurer, Mr Willis, announced that we were excluding road projects from being eligible for the allowance. When this bill was first introduced into the parliament, that still seemed to be the policy that the new government had adopted, which we had announced.

But earlier this week, the Treasurer (Mr Costello) announced a change of policy—that road projects were now going to be again allowed to receive the benefit. That is a significant change in the policy announced by the then government on the road projects. It seems to me quite reasonable that, if the Senate so chooses to amend the bill back to the original policy that the Labor government announced, that is our right, and it is in no way inconsistent with this bill.

As my colleague Senator Cook quite rightly pointed out earlier this morning, Alan Ramsey, in his article, pointed out that, again, this government, by sheer bungling of timing, brought this on at the same time as Mr Costello was arrogantly announcing the change of policy, and that if he did not carry it out because the bill had not been introduced and gone through, he could do this by ministerial decree and the allowance for roads could be reintroduced. He did not realise that this bill—his own bill from his own department—was being introduced into the Senate this week. He has been absolutely caught out. Typical arrogant Treasurer! This is another performance by this Treasurer who believes that whatever he decrees must absolutely be the final outcome and that any other view can be ignored.

Senator Short is playing in a very imaginative way but not in a correct way by saying that the present opposition has a different policy. We are the ones who are consistently maintaining the policy that we announced in December, which was that road projects should be excluded from being eligible for the allowance. That is why we are supporting the amendment moved first of all by Senator Kernot. I believe that Senator Short should

stick to that fact. It is his bad luck in one sense and our good luck, that Mr Costello—without realising where this bill was in the parliamentary process—made his arrogant press statement early this week that spilt the beans and gave us a chance as a parliament to defend our policy which we announced in December of last year.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats) (10.09 am.)—I have a couple more questions to ask the minister. He keeps asserting that it is inappropriate to amend this bill. He keeps saying, 'It's got nothing to do with it. This wasn't our proposal.' I ask: does the Development Allowance Authority Act control tax concessions?

Senator Short—Yes.

Senator KERNOT—Secondly, is the infrastructure borrowing tax concession a tax concession controlled by this authority?

Senator Short—Yes, it is.

Senator KERNOT—That is why it is totally relevant and appropriate to amend the bill as we have done. The third question I want to ask the minister is: would he please tell me why it was all right when he was in opposition for his party to amend the airport privatisation bill, which was about the sale of all airports, to re-open the east-west runway which was an issue affecting one airport? Why was that all right and the actions of the Senate in this instance are not all right?

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (10.11 a.m.)—I see no relevance between the east-west runway and this matter. I will make two points in response to Senator Kernot's questions and comments. I make this response in reply to the Labor Party's comments and criticisms as well. The fact is that when the former government introduced this identical bill late last year—and I do not have the exact date—the then government did not include anything to do with the roads issue. That is why I am saying it is hypocritical.

The Labor government introduced a bill which we have followed almost to the letter. It had nothing to do with the question of the inclusion or exclusion of roads. As we all acknowledge, it is true that subsequently the

then Treasurer made a statement which was not followed up in legislation, presumably because of the electoral timetable. Senators might recall that there was a great deal of debate at the time as to whether it would exclude the City Link project or not. As I said earlier in this debate, the then government and the former Treasurer, Mr Willis, deliberately allowed City Link to be included in the provisions of the Development Allowance Authority. The real reason why this has all come about, and the only reason why Labor made the policy decision that it did towards the end of last year, was the political embarrassment that was occurring as a result of the actions of Bob Carr in New South Wales. That was the basis for everything that has gone on subsequently so far as Labor is concerned in this matter.

I will return to a couple of the points made by Senator Kernot concerning the taxation position of the Development Allowance Authority. If Senator Kernot is concerned about the tax concessionality element contained in the bill concerning roads and if she follows that through consistently, she should be saying that the whole of the Development Allowance Authority ought to be abolished because the same principle in terms of the tax concessionality applies to any project, whether it is a road, mining or electricity project. Why is Senator Kernot drawing a distinction between roads and everything else? She might care to answer that question for me. She cannot hang it on the EPAC report because that report does not give her strong supporting evidence to mount that proposition.

The Australian Democrats and opponents in this area claim that there are excessive tax benefits to the rich at the expense of the general taxpayer through Develop Australia Bonds. This seems to be what Senator Kernot and Labor, so far as roads but not anything else, seem to be saying. They claim that no tax is charged on the interest received. They also claim that the size of the parcel of bonds issued is such that only the very rich can afford them.

Quite frankly, claims of that nature cannot be sustained. The cost to revenue of Develop Australia Bonds is relatively small. Under the

infrastructure borrowings legislation, the revenue cost on non-assessable interest payments to investors is offset by recouping most of that cost directly from the infrastructure borrower, who loses his tax deductibility on the interest paid. That is the point I made to Senator Kernot earlier.

The Develop Australia Bonds do not result to any significant extent in an increase in the quantum of tax deductions over time. Rather, some deductions are obtained earlier at a higher marginal rate. Forgone revenue is, for the greater part, clawed back in the longer term as the infrastructure projects start to generate net taxable income at an earlier point than would have been the case without Develop Australia Bonds. In the short term, the cost to revenue of the program is relatively modest. The revenue cap ensures that, in the short term, revenue forgone does not exceed the limits set by government regulation.

Develop Australia Bonds are, in the light of our experience of them over recent years, a particular—

Senator Cook—You opposed them in opposition and now you are supporting them.

Senator SHORT—Yes. I am talking in the light of experience in recent years. We believe that they are an effective way to encourage private sector investment in public sector infrastructure.

Senator Cook—We were right.

Senator SHORT—You and your party thought that the inclusion of roads in the act was a pretty good thing. Then, because Bob Carr started to cause you huge embarrassment, you did a 180 degree backflip and suddenly changed your policy. Do not talk to me about consistency in policy. This debate could go on interminably. I am not sure that it really gets to the heart of the issue. The issue is that the government believes very strongly indeed that the bill as introduced should stand unamended. It is an identical bill to the one that was introduced by the former government. That bill had bipartisan support. This bill, until recent days, had bipartisan support.

I urge the opposition to reconsider its position. The implications of not passing this

bill as introduced are very significant. As I have said, 40 projects involving \$2.5 billion of investment could be put at very significant risk by this. In that context, I draw as an example the fact, which was reported by the Victorian Auditor-General when he was looking at the City Link project, that there is no doubt that project would not have gone ahead had the then government excluded it from the provisions of the development allowance. There is no doubt that many of the projects which will now be affected by the intransigence of the opposition on this matter may very well fall into precisely the same situation. I do not think I have anything else to add, unless people want to ask specific questions. It is pretty clear where we all are. We should get on with the business of the Senate.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats) (10.19 a.m.)—Madam Temporary Chairman—

Senator Parer interjecting—

Senator KERNOT—Excuse me, I have a right to speak if I wish. Would you please record that I was told by Senator Parer to sit down.

Senator Schacht—Another triumph for tactics from the Liberal Party.

Senator KERNOT—Yes. They are wonderful tactics. I was asked a question by your minister to which I intend to respond. Senator Parer may not have heard that I was asked a question by his minister. He asked me why I single out roads. The answer is that I do not single out roads; I take it on a case by case basis. I am quite astonished that you are approving the concession for a coal-fired private power station at a time when we are all arguing about greenhouse targets and alternative energy. That needs to be considered.

The minister's adviser can laugh all he likes. It happens to be my view that it is inappropriate. The second thing that is relevant is that the developmental allowance was closed off on 31 December 1992. It is part of the One Nation statement. It had a function and it has achieved that function. We agreed that it achieved the function of kick-starting

private investment and infrastructure. There is a role for that. It was needed at that stage of the economic cycle. It has achieved it. You are extending it.

Why we are now quibbling, in your words, over these other developments is a little irrelevant. It is all closed off. We have had that public policy debate. Finally, you said that the Labor Party changed its policy. I say, 'Thank goodness for that. They were wrong. They have learnt.' We opposed it when they supported this concession to City Link. They have learnt from their mistake. It is a great pity that you are reinstating what is bad policy.

Senator COOK (Western Australia) (10.22 a.m.)—I want to nail a couple of points. I know that Senator Short will answer Senator Kernot in a moment. It seems to me that we are coming to the end of this. We ought to put Senator Short out of his misery and move the relevant motion to knock back this government request.

Senator Short—Let's have a vote and get on with it.

Senator COOK—We will not just have a vote and get on with it until some things are set right on the record. It may well be convenient for Senator Short, now that he has perverted the record, to try to pretend that that is the truth.

Let us get a couple of things right so that the record speaks honestly. I want your acknowledgment that on 15 December 1995 the then Treasurer, the honourable member for Gellibrand (Mr Willis), and the then Minister for Transport, the honourable member for Kingsford-Smith (Mr Brereton), issued this joint media statement. I will quote from the beginning of it:

Cabinet has approved significant changes to the way in which major urban road projects can be financed, to avoid a repetition of problems which have recently emerged with such projects.

Effective immediately, the Federal Government will no longer offer tax benefits in the form of infrastructure borrowings for urban roads—

and so it goes on. You said earlier that we were now being inconsistent. Didn't we say that when in government, and aren't we now being consistent with what we said in govern-

ment? I think you have acknowledged this, because then you went on to say that Bob Carr said something or other and that caused us to change our position. That was our position last announced on 15 December by the government and the two responsible ministers; isn't that true? That is the point I want you to acknowledge. I seek leave to incorporate this press statement in *Hansard*.

Leave granted.

The press statement read as follows—

CHANGES TO INFRASTRUCTURE BORROWINGS FOR URBAN ROADS

Hon Ralph Willis MP

Treasurer

Hon Laurie Brereton MP

Minister for Transport

15 Dec. 1995

Cabinet has approved significant changes to the way in which major urban road projects can be financed, to avoid a repetition of problems which have recently emerged with such projects.

Effective immediately, the Federal Government will no longer offer tax benefits in the form of infrastructure borrowings for urban roads.

Instead, the Government will ask the Loan Council to establish a special category for State Government borrowings to develop publicly owned land transport infrastructure—funds which will be available at a lower rate than is available to private developers.

The Federal Government will work with the States to assist them in accessing this category of borrowings to finance nationally significant transport infrastructure.

"It is the Federal Government's view that the development of roads by State Governments themselves will benefit taxpayers considerably. Road users will be the winners, as State rather than private ownership will eliminate the interest premiums, the risk premiums, and the financing profit," Mr Willis and Mr Brereton said.

The taxation changes will only apply from now on. Road projects currently financed with the assistance of infrastructure borrowings such as the M2 in Sydney will not be affected. Melbourne City Link, for which an application is currently being assessed by the Development Allowance Authority (DAA), will remain eligible for infrastructure borrowings.

Urban road projects for which no formal application has been received by the DAA at the time of this announcement will no longer be eligible for infrastructure borrowings.

Today's decision follows the findings of the Economic Planning Advisory Commission (EPAC) Private Infrastructure Taskforce report released in October which stated that privately financed projects are "likely to be least advantageous for urban roads".

Despite its general support for private infrastructure projects, the EPAC Taskforce found that there was little efficiency to be gained from private ownership of roads.

It also concluded that the cost of building private roads was inflated because of legal and financial complexities, and "network risk" where the viability of the project is affected by decisions on competing roads and public transport.

The Ministers said that the Government's decision also reflects widespread community concerns about the City Link and M2 projects.

In the case of the City Link project, the Federal Government has already criticised the Kennett Government for coralling traffic onto tollroads to boost the private developer's revenue, as well as the application of a toll to the currently toll-free Tullamarine Freeway.

The Federal Government is also highly critical of provisions in the Sydney M2 tollway, developed by the Fahey government, which provide for compensation to be paid to the tollway developer in the event of competition from future development of public transport services.

While the taxation benefits in dollar terms of infrastructure borrowings over the life of a project are modest, they have been very important in facilitating private sector financing of such projects because of their ability to lower the cost of financing in the early or construction phase.

For a billion dollar project the net present value of these taxation benefits would typically be less than fifty million dollars.

Senator COOK—This is the last sitting day of this period. We will now be getting up for seven weeks recess. Just to try to finish it on a nice and friendly note—

Senator CALVERT—Ha, ha!

Senator COOK—Well, I want to extend the opportunity. The minister identified himself with the remarks of the Minister for Transport and Regional Development (Mr Sharp) when he said that by blocking this measure tax breaks for urban roads would cause more deaths on Australian roads. That is over the top. We all know it is over the top.

We know your government is going to cut funds to roads and that the minister, Mr Sharp, is going to do that with the aid of the Prime Minister (Mr Howard) and the Treasurer (Mr Costello). Couldn't the same thing equally be said about that? Will you withdraw that from the record to try to allow some sense of reasonableness to intrude on this debate? All you have to do is say that he made a mistake and his language was too over the top, and withdraw it. Wouldn't that be the reasonable, decent and fair thing to say? If you agree with that, how about saying it and let us get on with the business of this place.

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (10.25 a.m.)—I have nothing further to add. Of course I am not going to withdraw anything that one of my colleagues has stated, and I am sure that Senator Cook does not expect me to do that.

Senator Cook—I do.

Senator SHORT—He says, 'I do.' I acknowledge the statement of 15 December, as I always have, of the then Treasurer. I make the point, as I have on numerous occasions, that that is irrelevant to the issue of this bill. These are quite separate issues. Because they are quite separate issues, Senator Kernot may wish to give consideration to having a bill of her own, a separate bill, in relation to roads. That is something we could look at.

My last point is in response to something Senator Kernot mentioned about a coal-fired power station. I think there is one there—the Collinsville power station. People would have different views on that. You are asserting that a coal-fired power station is somehow or other bad. We would obviously have a difference of view on that. The point I make to you is that, amongst the projects I can see at a quick glance of a one-page list of power stations, there are three gas-fired stations and one hydro station.

Question put:

That the committee agree to the amendments made by the House of Representatives to the bill.

The committee divided. [10.30 a.m.]

(The Temporary Chairman—Senator M. Reynolds)

Ayes	27
Noes	31
Majority	4

AYES

Abetz, E.	Alston, R. K. R.
Baume, M. E.	Boswell, R. L. D.
Brownhill, D. G. C.	Calvert, P. H. *
Chapman, H. G. P.	Crane, W.
Ellison, C.	Gibson, B. F.
Herron, J.	Hill, R. M.
Kemp, R.	Knowles, S. C.
Macdonald, S.	MacGibbon, D. J.
McGauran, J. J. J.	O'Chee, W. G.
Panizza, J. H.	Parer, W. R.
Patterson, K. C. L.	Reid, M. E.
Short, J. R.	Teague, B. C.
Tierney, J.	Troeth, J.
Vanstone, A. E.	

NOES

Beahan, M. E.	Bell, R. J.
Bolkus, N.	Bourne, V.
Burns, B. R.	Carr, K.
Chamarette, C.	Childs, B. K.
Coates, J.	Collins, R. L.
Colston, M. A.	Conroy, S. *
Cook, P. F. S.	Crowley, R. A.
Evans, C. V.	Faulkner, J. P.
Foreman, D. J.	Forshaw, M. G.
Kernot, C.	Lees, M. H.
Margetts, D.	Murphy, S. M.
Neal, B. J.	Ray, R. F.
Reynolds, M.	Schacht, C. C.
Spindler, S.	Stott Despoja, N.
West, S. M.	Wheelwright, T. C.
Woodley, J.	

PAIRS

Campbell, I. G.	Cooney, B.
Ferguson, A. B.	Denman, K. J.
Macdonald, I.	McKiernan, J. P.
Minchin, N. H.	Collins, J. M. A.
Newman, J. M.	Jones, G. N.
Tambling, G. E. J.	Sherry, N.
Watson, J. O. W.	Mackay, S.
Woods, R. L.	Lundy, K.

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Question so resolved in the negative.

Resolution reported; report adopted.

Motion (by **Senator Kernot**) proposed:

That the amendments made by the House of Representatives be disagreed to for the following reasons:

The tax concession for development of urban roads is an inappropriate use of the tax system as it promotes double benefits for developers of road projects.

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (10.35 a.m.)—The government does not agree with that motion. In the interests of time, though, we will not divide the chamber on it; but I do want to have the government's opposition to it formally recorded.

Question resolved in the affirmative.

**TAXATION LAWS AMENDMENT
BILL (No. 1) 1996**

**Consideration of House of
Representatives Message**

Message received from the House of Representatives acquainting the Senate that it had agreed to the amendments requested by the Senate to the bill.

Motion (by **Senator Short**) agreed to:

That the bill as amended at the request of the Senate be agreed to.

**CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT
BILL (No. 1) 1996**

**Consideration of House of
Representatives Message**

Message received from the House of Representatives acquainting the Senate that it had agreed to the amendments requested by the Senate to the bill.

Motion (by **Senator Parer**) agreed to:

That the bill be recommitted.

In Committee

The bill.

Senator COOK (Western Australia) (10.37 a.m.)—When the Customs Tariff Amendment (No. 1) Bill 1996 was last before the committee I moved two amendments. The amendments were circulated; I think they are known to the lead speakers for all parties. I re-move the two amendments:

- (1) Schedule 1, item 5, page 3 (lines 15 to 17), omit the item.
- (2) Schedule 1, items 6 and 7, page 3 (lines 18 to 23), omit the items, substitute:

6 Item 57 of Schedule 4

Omit "which are ineligible for a Tariff Concession Order".

7 Item 60 of Schedule 4

Omit "which are ineligible for a Tariff Concession Order".

In support of moving these amendments again, I will briefly say that these two amendments refer to the issue of policy by-laws and enhance ministerial discretion under the policy by-laws provision. This enables companies to make application to the minister for the level of duty to be waived on the importation of particular goods and, if the minister finds favour with their submissions, he is able to do that. The bill as it currently stands means that the minister's discretion would only reduce it down to three per cent of duty. The amendment enables the minister to reduce it down to zero.

We would like to insist on these amendments because they relate to three areas under the act: items 55, 57 and 60. Item 55 relates to machine tools for working advanced metals; item 57 relates to high performance raw materials and intermediate goods, and item 60 relates to high performance food packaging materials.

It seems to me that this nation, Australia, is developing industry which uses machine tools for working advanced metals. In fact, it is a growing industry; it is one in which we are very competitive throughout the world. It is an area of high technology. It is important to sophisticated manufacturing, and it is an area in which we ought not impose a penalty on the industry when, by imposing a penalty, the industry's chances of growing stronger will be stunted. Therefore a company ought to be able to apply to the minister and the minister ought to have the discretion to remove all duty on imported goods necessary to the growth of this industry.

The same remarks can be made of high performance raw materials and intermediate goods. Basically, this refers to chemicals, plastics and paper used in production which offer a performance advantage over substitutable goods produced in Australia. Again this is at the sophisticated end of the manufacturing chain. These are the industries we want in

this country. The minister should have the discretion on the facts to waive duty. The final area of high performance food packaging material—

Senator Schacht—This is very important.

Senator COOK—This is very important, as Senator Schacht interjects—and he interjects quite rightly. As a country, Australia has a world advantage in food production. We are acknowledged around the globe as a site for the production of clean and green agricultural products. That is our reputation in Asia. Getting those food products to the Asian market in pristine condition is an important consideration for our industry, and high performance food packaging materials enable that to be done. If our food is not on the supermarket shelves of Asia in a way that is attractive to Asian consumers—that is, fresh, crisp, green and clean—then our ability to win an even greater share of that market would be reduced. Therefore, the packaging material used to keep it in that pristine condition is an important consideration. These are mainly metal materials and goods which offer a performance advantage over similar goods produced in Australia. That is what item 60 relates to.

I repeat that these are all key industries to enable Australia to grow in world stature as a competitive nation, to produce jobs for Australians which are sophisticated, highly skilled jobs which challenge them intellectually, and which draw on the technical training and skill we have in this country. All of these are areas on which, if the bill stands, the government will impose a tax of three per cent. It seems to me that that tax goes against the evolution of these industries and the jobs that they will create. All we ask is that, in appropriate cases, where it can be made under a by-law application to the minister, the minister have discretion to remove the tax and provide zero.

Senator MARGETTS (Western Australia) (10.43 a.m.)—There are problems that the Greens still see with the Customs Tariff Amendment (No. 1) Bill. I do not think the use of tariffs in the way they are presented in this bill is a good idea. As senators know, the Greens have not been anti-tariffs. We believe

that support for industry should have a rational base. If we are going to support industry, we should work out how we do it, what is the best method to do it. We are not anti-tariff. We believe we should know what we want to do with tariffs so we have a clear understanding. We certainly cannot get a clear understanding from this bill.

When speaking to the opposition amendments Senator Cook mentioned section 60. We have looked at section 60 which, from the headings, includes 72, 73, 74 and 78—metal materials and goods as prescribed by by-law classified within chapters 72 and 78 of schedule 3 which are ineligible for a tariff concession order and, in the opinion of the minister, have a substantial and demonstrable performance advantage in the packaging of food over materials and goods currently available in Australia. We are talking iron and steel, copper, nickel, aluminium, lead and zinc. What sort of advanced food packaging did you have in mind here?

Senator COOK (Western Australia) (10.44 a.m.)—This sort of food packaging arises because those input metals can be wrought as alloys or as metals in their own right which guarantee the proper temperature control or insulation, or are light which thus means that the cost of transport is reduced over heavier metals in getting the goods from Australia to a foreign market where the cost differential against Australia is higher than the cost differential against a continental neighbouring country in that market.

Implicit in your question, I think, Senator Margetts is this issue, if I may articulate it this way: this would enable the minister to exercise discretion to allow those goods that are made overseas to come into Australia to facilitate the transport of Australian products both domestically and internationally. The judgment call the minister will have to make is what steps he, as the minister, can take to encourage the domestic producers of those materials to be competitive and provide materials that provide those performance criteria of equal standard to the imports. But most importantly, foodstuffs are front and centre the biggest export industry for Australia and the ones with the potentially greatest

growth, and this is particularly apposite given the high growth figures of Asian economies, their huge population and their demand for more and better foodstuffs of higher quality and greater variety. So he has to make a decision about growing foodstuffs and increasing the exports of that industry by facilitating the use of these materials that cannot be duplicated in the domestic market. But those materials go to the weight, temperature control, packaging and presentation and, at the end of the day, the cost and the marketability of the goods that I am talking about, which are mainly foodstuffs.

Senator MARGETTS (Western Australia) (10.47 a.m.)—That was helpful. The image that first arose in my head in reference to advanced food packaging was some new sort of plastic film or something of that nature. We are talking about canned goods.

On Senator Cook's amendments, No.1 seems to be okay from the Greens' point of view. It removes the higher tariff on capital equipment used in manufacturing advanced materials. Australia is a source of feedstock for many advanced materials. It is silly to make downstream processing of these materials more expensive, especially as we are encouraging the manufacturers' products with a very high level of value adding.

On amendment No.2, we are not too happy that there is no straight concession on goods not produced here. Senator Cook's amendments would allow ministerial discretion to extend a tariff-free status, explicitly any good under items 57 or 60 of schedule 4, whether or not an equivalent good is produced in Australia.

Under the current legislation, goods which have no equivalents produced in Australia are allowed in free and goods which have equivalent goods produced here have the potential to be allowed in free with ministerial discretion. In other words, there is a straight objective hurdle which grants a tariff-free concession and then a discretionary factor where a minister can be lobbied by the big corporate entities and may grant a similar concession to those who fail a test.

Senator Schacht—Or the small ones; by anybody.

Senator MARGETTS—Yes. But, basically, it will get down to the people who can lobby the most effectively. Personally, the Greens would like to see these concessions clearly set out so that everybody knows what concessions apply, rather than have them based on the effectiveness or power of the lobbying group.

With regard to what happens to those who fail the test, Senator Cook is reversing the current situation. He is seeking to set the ministerial discretion to allow a minister to eliminate tariffs if the lobbying is effective, and to adjust the legislation so that discretion is allowed to cover goods where equivalent goods are not produced here. The effect of the wording would be to allow concession goods to be included in discretion, because under the current act they are excluded. In effect, the amendments will ensure that, if a company fails in their lobbying, then they can fall back on the three per cent concessional rate.

It will make ministerial discretion the most powerful thing with a three per cent tariff as a backup second choice for companies that can argue that their imports fit the criteria. I do not particularly like that system. The problem lies where lobbying power is stronger than a more equitable and open system of non-discretionary hurdle jumping. I do not like the fact that it means goods that have equivalent goods produced here, can get a lower tariff than goods that have no equivalent goods produced here just because somebody's lobbying power is greater than somebody else's.

I am not convinced that in the face of a decision to reduce the tariff concession from zero to three per cent the minister will be able to use this discretion to reinstate a zero concession on any broad or equitable basis. Perhaps either the minister or Senator Cook could respond to that.

I wish most of the goods in items 72 to 81 of schedule 3—basically, industry inputs of non-machine metal products—would get a zero concession. Item 82, which includes cutlery and tools, is a little more problematic. I do not know why cutlery should be included. It all refers to goods covered in item 60 of schedule 3.

Item 57 of schedule 4 is a little more problematic for us, since a number of goods may go to industries we personally do not think should be here from a Greens' perspective. My response to Senator Cook's remarks on the concept of plastics for advanced food packaging is an example.

We are not that enthusiastic about promoting heavily packaged foods. We would obviously have problems with promoting particular types of packaging anyway, depending on whether they are recyclable and do not easily break down and cause a variety of environmental problems.

Frankly, the Greens' position on lots of these issues is that the process should be open and honest. We should have a means by which we can include through some form of sales tax differential those kinds of differences. If environmental costs are involved, they should be built into the cost of the product—I realise that the problematical categories have probably just been included as a part of item 39 of schedule 3. So a whole lot of goods have been lumped in as part of item 39 of schedule 3.

If this sounds confusing to everybody, it is why at the dot last night we found that we were not able to make a decision. It is quite a complicated issue. It includes a whole range of polymer products, including resins for carbon fibre products. I would rather items such as chapter 48 paper and paper board had no possibility of inclusion. Quite frankly, I am sure a lot of companies in Australia would like to reduce the \$2 billion worth of imports if they could, in an environmentally friendly way, produce them in Australia. On the whole, we can quite happily support amendment 1. We are not really convinced about amendment 2, although we realise that it is clearing up an existing anomaly. Either way, we oppose the bill.

Senator SCHACHT (South Australia) (10.52 a.m.)—Senator Margetts has raised a very important issue regarding what I would call the transparencies or the process of granting a policy by-law and the lobbying process that goes with it. As a former minister responsible for the policy by-law process for a couple of years, I agree that these questions

raised by Senator Margetts are very relevant. However, I want to point out to her that, as I discovered very rapidly, there is a very detailed legal process established with regard to policy by-laws. They are not a simple issue. It is not simply a matter of a minister capriciously granting a policy by-law to someone who is more effective in lobbying than someone else. If that happened under the existing law, I have no doubt that minister would rapidly be before a court facing a major dispute with somebody who opposed the granting of the policy by-law. Conversely, if the minister did not grant the policy by-law, it could be challenged that he took that decision capriciously.

The minister in these cases acts under the law and the regulations on the advice of the departments. In both the DIST and Customs there are delegated offices who have to carry out a proper due process of seeking the information and explaining why a policy by-law can be granted after a tariff concession has been refused. That process may be very complicated, and that may be one of its worst aspects, but it is complicated because we are trying to be fair and transparent in the running of the system. So that is not an issue I have concern with because I have sat through the process.

My main complaint may be that, because a system is made transparent and in a way that means a capricious decision cannot be made, we have very complicated rules and processes. This means that a whole industry of consultants lives from giving advice to companies about the process of obtaining a policy by-law. If there is an area of micro-economic reform that may be useful in this country, it would be reducing the need for companies to have consultants advising them about the granting of policy by-laws. That would be very useful, in my view, because it would reduce the cost to industry. Again, it is very much a function of the rules this parliament has imposed that ensures the capriciousness or off-handed approach of a minister being heavily influenced or lobbied by somebody in that area.

Though it is true that in certain industries and certain areas there would be large com-

panies applying for policy by-laws, plenty of smaller companies can and do apply for them and have them granted. If you look at the total picture of obtaining a policy by-law for major projects, it is by definition. When it was at \$50 million, obviously it would be a bigger company or a major organisation putting forward that project because of the size of the project. As I understand it, this bill has reduced the policy by-law size down to \$10 million for major projects. I think that will enhance smaller businesses and smaller organisations being able to access the advantage of policy by-laws.

I do not know whether Senator Margetts will trust the advice of a former minister on this issue, but I can assure her that there are very strict procedures. It is actually not the minister who signs the policy by-law. He signs a note that the recommendation coming from the departments is in accordance in his view with the government's policy initiatives. Senator Cook has outlined the reasons why we believe there is a policy outcome for the development of Australian industry to be more export oriented and export competitive: the creation of jobs and growth in Australia.

Senator Margetts raised concern about amendment No. 2, which deals with the use of chemicals. It is unavoidable that plastics will have to be used from time to time and chemicals will be used to promote the use of the production of plastics. To try to separate plastic out because of its polluting quality or its littering of the landscape I would think would be very difficult under item 57. Though her concern is reasonable to raise, I do not think the three per cent ought to be reduced to zero. We believe that overall we receive wider benefits from the promotion of these industries. It will make them more competitive and will create more jobs in Australia.

Senator Cook outlined the policies regarding the agrifood area. The former government's policy—and I hope it will be the new government's policy—was to take further advantages from being able to produce clean, green food in Australia. We exported it, properly processed, at a very high quality so

that that clean, green feature even when processed is recognised around the world.

In some cases, it will involve plastic packaging to maintain freshness. Senator Margetts might be aware that CSIRO and others have developed plastic packaging that maintains THE freshness for three months of the exported clean, green Australian agricultural product. That means that people overseas are getting access to food that is less processed, fresher and more nutritious. The plastic not only benefits our industry but also improves the nutrition level of the less processed food for people overseas. You have to weigh up the advantages of a plastic that can be produced as cheaply as possible.

The performance of the government on the issue of tariff concessions and policy by-laws over the last couple of months has been convoluted and contorted to say the least. They accepted the position we announced in the budget when in government of abolishing the tariff concession system. When the now Treasurer, Mr Costello, and the then shadow finance minister, Mr Prosser, accepted our announcement about savings, I do not think they understood as we did the impact it would have.

We were quite open about the impact. We knew that some people would disagree with the decision. But in order to ensure that all our election promises were funded, that was the responsible decision that we took. It has been a bit of a circus since the election, with the new government trying to understand the impact of all of this and then trying to come up with their own significant change, which is that the tariff concession system would not be abolished but would continue at three per cent, with consumer goods included and three per cent applied to policy by-laws in a number of areas.

This is a misunderstanding of the reason policy by-laws were established in the first place. Originally, it was to grant a complete exemption from tariff. When you fail on a tariff concession to get the exemption, there are good policy reasons, as Senator Cook has explained, why the policy by-law system would operate to allow, under the circumstances outlined in the rules, those products

to be imported without paying any tariff at all.

I cannot see the difference between having a tariff concession operating in a number of areas at three per cent and a policy by-law operating in some areas at three per cent. Obviously, if you have a policy by-law operating at zero there is an advantage over a tariff at three per cent. But why, if you were rejected for a tariff concession at three per cent, would you apply for a policy by-law which still hits you with three per cent?

This is the confusion the government is in because its ministers have not understood the basic difference between a tariff concession process and the policy by-law. I again make the point that it indicates that the government has got itself into a very confused and convoluted state in trying to work out this system to appease the lobbying going on from various groups in the community.

When we made the announcement that we would abolish the tariff concession system we said that the policy by-laws would still apply in all categories and, with respect to project status, we would drop it from \$50 million to \$10 million. The government is still doing that. But we did not say that some policy by-laws would operate at a three per cent level. We said that all our policy by-laws would continue to operate and at a zero level. If you can prove a policy case in terms of the national interest—to develop Australian industry—you should have access to that process.

We now have a convoluted outcome. Fortunately, I think the government has accepted the amendments proposed by the opposition and the other parties to exclude consumer goods, as we excluded them in our announcement when we were in government. At that time I do not think the then opposition understood the difference between consumer and business items. We certainly did, and that is why we made the announcement.

When the list was finally tabled the other day in answer to a question on notice—a list which ran to a couple of thousand consumer items—you could see that putting the tariff concession at even three per cent on those items would be a substantial new tax. Let's

not beat around the bush: it is a new tax; in its own way it is a mini GST applying to consumer items in Australia.

The opposition parties in the Senate have done a very good job in forcing the government to back away from that measure. I still think that it is a mistake to apply a three per cent tariff to some of the policy by-laws. In some cases it makes policy by-laws irrelevant because with the tariff at three per cent you are saying, 'You missed out on the tariff concession, so apply for a policy by-law—but if you get it we will still hit you with three per cent.'

That is just ridiculous. You might as well abolish the policy by-law of three per cent in all those areas and just stick to the tariff concession. But that is a bit difficult for the intellectual capacity of these ministers. That is why we have the very higgledy-piggledy outcome with which we in the opposition are very kindly trying to help.

Senator SPINDLER (Victoria) (11.06 a.m.)—The Australian Democrats have already put on the record that imposing a three per cent additional cost on Australian industry will cost jobs; our companies will lose market share and they will be disadvantaged in their competitive position vis-a-vis international companies. That is clear and on the record. That is why it is very difficult to understand why the government persists with this proposed measure.

We have had some movement—characterised as fairly piecemeal and convoluted—but I would like to be able to assess just how much movement we have had. I would appreciate it if the minister could tell us what proportion of the \$400 million has been taken out of the deal by the government's amendments. I would then ask a similar question of Senator Cook, giving him a little notice.

I have been told that about 20 per cent of the \$400 million the government expects to get can be ascribed to the consumer goods, and about 80 per cent to inputs and capital equipment. Can the minister confirm that?

Senator PARER (Queensland—Minister for Resources and Energy) (11.08 a.m.)—In response to the questions raised by Senator

Spindler: the agreement we reached in respect of consumption goods—

Senator Schacht—Consumer.

Senator PARER—Consumption goods. Let me point out very briefly—and I do not want to get into a big debate on this—that one of the reasons we went down that track is the system the previous government had foreshadowed in lifting the tariff to five per cent under the tariff concession orders in respect of consumption goods was impossible to put into operation. I am not going to revisit everything I said the other day—I think you were not here, Senator Schacht—

Senator Schacht—No, I wasn't.

Senator PARER—Simply from a practical point of view, at the time of importation it was impossible to say whether a mobile phone, for instance, was a consumption good or a business expense. What we agreed to as an amendment the other day was definitional. It was removed from arbitrary definition so it related back to the United Nations thing that the ABS followed. In regard to Senator Spindler's request, this whole proposal was part of meeting our commitments. That is the reason we went down that track. The amendments came forward to meet our commitments to pay for the promises made at the last election.

But the estimated savings before the tariff concession system was amended were \$338 million in 1996-97. With the amendment that was passed here the other day, and approved by the House of Representatives, that saving has come down to \$310 million. In respect of the policy by-laws, the estimated savings for 1996-97 were \$18 million. If the amendments proposed by Senator Cook go through, those savings will reduce to \$13 million.

Senator COOK (Western Australia) (11.11 a.m.)—I do not have figures, Senator Spindler, to answer your question, for much the same reason the government has given. But what I do understand is that the 20 per cent figure that you referred to as a saving out of the total global amount that was originally put forward for this bill is roughly the ballpark of what we believe to be the effect of the changes that have been made.

Senator MARGETTS (Western Australia) (11.12 a.m.)—Can I clarify that? Did you say the revenue benefits or savings go down to \$13 million?

Senator Parer—Yes.

Senator Schacht—Senator Cook's costs \$5 million.

Senator MARGETTS—No, you said something about \$300 million down to \$13 million.

Senator PARER (Queensland—Minister for Resources and Energy) (11.12 a.m.)—On the tariff concession system—this is already water under the bridge—initially the saving was \$338 million. That has already gone down to \$310 million, as an estimate. Under the amendment moved by Senator Cook on behalf of the opposition the proposed savings will be reduced from \$18 million to \$13 million.

Senator COOK (Western Australia) (11.12 a.m.)—It is not that I want to provide a better explanation but can I say that yesterday the government incorporated some changes in the amendments it put through. That is where the global saving has been reduced. The amendments I am putting forward today on policy by-laws have the effect, on the figures now given, of reducing the savings for that part of the overall bill from \$18 million to \$13 million. The government must have some estimate of what use they would expect—were my amendments to be passed—industry to put those provisions to and what grants would be made. Basically, that would be a saving to Australian industry.

Senator MARGETTS (Western Australia) (11.13 a.m.)—Were you putting all your amendments together?

Senator Cook—Yes.

Senator MARGETTS—I have made it quite clear that we are not over the moon about these amendments. We are not really happy about putting in a ministerial discretion rather than removing it, which is what we would have preferred—we would have preferred the bill not to be here, anyway. We were prepared to support amendment No. 1.

The item 7 part of it was better than not having it. The problem we have is largely centred around item 57. It is still not really very special from our point of view. As I say, we still do not much like the bill but, on balance, we will support the chunk of amendments.

Senator SPINDLER (Victoria) (11.14 a.m.)—The Australian Democrats are also not impressed. We would have preferred to get rid of the bill altogether to assist Australian industries. In the event, we will take what we can get. The Democrats, therefore, will support these amendments.

Senator PARER (Queensland—Minister for Resources and Energy) (11.15 a.m.)—While the government does not agree with the opposition amendments—and I want it recorded that we do not agree—we can count and we will not be calling a formal division on this matter. I just want it recorded that we do not support the opposition amendments.

Question resolved in the affirmative.

Resolution reported; report adopted.

COMMITTEES

Selection of Bills Committee

Report

Senator O'CHEE (Queensland) (11.16 a.m.)—by leave—I present the eighth report of 1996 of the Selection of Bills Committee.

Ordered that the report be printed.

Senator O'CHEE (Queensland)—I also seek leave to have the report incorporated in *Hansard*.

Leave granted.

The report read as follows—

SELECTION OF BILLS COMMITTEE REPORT NO. 8 OF 1996

1. The Committee met on 28 June 1996.
2. The Committee resolved:
 - That the following bill be *referred* to a committee:

Bill title	Stage at which referred	Legislation Committee	Reporting date
Bankruptcy Legislation Amendment Bill 1996—provisions of the bill (see Appendix 1 for a statement of reasons for referral of the bill)	immediately	Legal and Constitutional	on or before 22 August 1996

The Committee recommends accordingly.

(John Panizza)

Chair

28 June 1996

Appendix 1

Proposal to refer the bill to a committee

Name of bill:

Bankruptcy Legislation Amendment Bill 1996

Reasons for referral/principal issues for consideration:

To look at the new amendments only—in the Government's Response to the committee report.

Possible submission or evidence from:

Australian Law Council, ITSA, Attorney Generals

Committee to which the bill is to be referred:

Legal and Constitutional Legislation Committee

Possible hearing date(s):

Possible reporting date: on or before 22 August 1996

(signed) J. Panizza

Whip/Selection of Bills Committee Member

CONSIDERATION OF LEGISLATION

Debate resumed from 27 June, on motion by **Senator Short:**

That the order of the Senate of 29 November 1994, relating to the consideration of legislation, not apply to the Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) 1996.

(*Quorum formed*)

Senator WOODLEY (Queensland) (11.19 a.m.)—I was reminding the Senate yesterday in the debate about the urgency of the Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) 1996 that not only is this legislation not urgent but it is a debate which has been going on for 3,000 years. I do not think that, by making this a matter of urgency, we are going to in just a few minutes or a few hours solve the problem.

I was pointing out to the Senate yesterday that my reason for opposing making this legislation urgent and, therefore, bringing it into the Senate today is my great fear that we will, by hastening this legislation, contravene some principles that go back to the very beginnings of the Judaeo-Christian ethic.

Yesterday I quoted from memory a couple of verses. I went and looked them up because I knew you would want the exact quote. This passage from the Old Testament—and there are many—is typical of the kind of text that I was quoting:

The Lord defends the rights of orphans and widows. He cares for foreigners and gives them food and clothing. And you should also care for them, because you were foreigners in Egypt.

I was pointing out the principle we are dealing with. If we pretend in any sense to follow the Judaeo-Christian ethic, we have a special obligation to care for those within our own country who are foreigners, who are migrants, who are refugees. It is a phrase that occurs over and over again in the Old Testament.

Senator McGauran—What about the New Testament?

Senator WOODLEY—I will come to that in a moment. I want to work through the Old Testament and then the New Testament, Senator McGauran, so don't worry about it.

Senator O'Chee—I thought you might be in the Apocrypha.

Senator WOODLEY—I could not find too much in there, Senator O'Chee. You can use up as much time as you like in interjections because that is the object of the exercise. I am concerned about considering this legislation urgent when we are dealing with something which has such a long history.

In dealing with the issue of foreigners we are talking about an example that goes back

to the absolute paradigmatic history of Israel. In being rescued from Egypt this became the fundamental principle for them in all their relationships with other people and other nations. When they are reminded that they should care for foreigners in their own land because they were foreigners in Egypt what we are touching on is the fundamental paradigm of their history.

If this Senate believes in following on that historical tradition, which goes back to the earliest recordings of history, then we must take account of the obligation which is put upon us to care for foreigners, migrants and refugees in our own country. I believe this legislation, which some senators want to make urgent, flies in the face of that very principle and contradicts it in a most fundamental way. It would deprive those who are prisoners, foreigners or refugees in our land of the kind of basic assistance which they need. That flies in the face of the principle which I have just enunciated. I know that at this stage we are debating the cut off motion and the urgency of the legislation. When we get to the substantive motion I will develop this principle at greater length.

Senator McGauran asked me about the New Testament. The principle carries through there very clearly. In one of the parables of Jesus we have the words:

You that are accursed, depart from me into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels; for I was hungry . . . thirsty . . . a stranger and you did not welcome me . . . Truly I tell you, just as you did not do it to one of the least of these, you did not do it to me.

Foreigners and strangers are regarded fundamentally as those whom Jesus would have us care for.

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT (Senator Knowles)—Senator Woodley, I draw your attention to the fact that the motion before the chair is whether or not the bill should be debated and the cut off motion.

Senator WOODLEY—I appreciate having that drawn to my attention. We are debating a motion to have this legislation exempted from the order of the Senate and debated now. I oppose this bill being considered urgent because it contravenes a principle

which is 3,000 years old. In my view that directly negates any thought that the legislation is urgent. The fact that we have been debating this principle for 3,000 years—and it has been suggested that it is necessary for us to make some decision in this place on this principle, which is contravened by this legislation—quite clearly shows that it cannot be treated in a cavalier sense or any sense of urgency. That is why I am addressing it in this way.

The Jesuit Social Justice Centre has great concerns about this legislation. I am sure that most senators would know Father Frank Brennan, a great theologian and also a great lawyer.

Senator McGauran—He's a great priest.

Senator WOODLEY—He is also a great priest. I am glad you said that. I have been a friend of Father Brennan for at least 20 years and have followed his career with great interest.

Senator McGauran—He's a great priest.

Senator WOODLEY—Yes, I agree.

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT—Senator McGauran, you are not assisting proceedings.

Senator WOODLEY—He was assisting me. Father Brennan writes:

Surely there is a need to guarantee that any person detained on Australian territory is able to have access to legal advice to determine the legality of the detention. In the case of asylum seekers held in a remote place like Port Hedland, I would have thought that HREOC was the appropriate body to provide such a service or to give public assurance that such a service is being provided. The availability of the service should not be contingent on a detainee having sufficient command of English, Australian law and political process to make an undeniable request.

Father Brennan is outlining the absolutely critical nature of legislation which takes away fundamental human rights. He writes further:

If the detainee's migration status is a factor in determining the legality and propriety of the detainee's detention, the person providing legal advice must be in a position to advise on that status. An asylum seeker's right to such advice once again cannot be made contingent on the asylum seeker's capacity to contact HREOC or a

solicitor. The same minimum access should be guaranteed to all asylum seekers.

That is again underlying the fact that we cannot deal in this cavalier fashion with this legislation—legislation which is so fundamental, which so contradicts fundamental human rights and principles of ethics.

It is not a bill which is urgent. Certainly the debate is important—I do not deny that for one moment. It is a critical and important debate, but it is certainly not urgent. It is one that we can continue to have in the coming months and certainly one which can be addressed in the budget session. Again, Father Brennan makes a very good point in the letter:

Surely the Immigration Department and HREOC could work out an appropriate protocol for providing independent advice on the legality of detention and the process for determination of migration status, ensuring that the HREOC is not the vehicle for solicitors touting for business nor for asylum seekers buying time through the fabrication of claims.

We certainly do not want that to happen. However, Father Brennan writes:

I would be horrified to learn that all major political parties colluded to ensure that persons detained in a remote place were denied independent legal advice to establish the legality of the detention. Being a patron of Refugee Week, I am sure to be asked for public comment on this issue during the course of the week.

I do not think any one of us could deny the theological, the legal or the ethical commitment of Father Brennan. I thought that I might underline this, too, by a quote from John Paul II, who said this in 1990. Are you listening, Senator McGauran?

Senator McGauran—Can you find any from your own mob?

Senator WOODLEY—I have got all those saved up for later. John Paul II said:

Those who sincerely accept this aspect of the message of salvation cannot be lacking in courage and the necessary perseverance to promote the welcome of foreigners. Everyone must have a conversion of heart and there must be a conversion among communities as well. This conversion will be real when people understand that service to one's brothers and sisters is not merely a secondary 'good deed', but that it is strictly tied to the

personal relationship of the Christian with his or her Lord, the Good Shepherd . . .

Even the Pope agrees with the position that we are putting here today.

This legislation is not urgent. The Democrats do not believe that it needs to be debated in haste. We believe it is important legislation, but it does not need to be exempted from the cut-off motion. It does not need to be debated in just the couple of hours that we have left to us today. It is something that needs extended and serious consideration. The Democrats will be opposing exemption from the cut-off motion.

As a matter of fact, Father Brennan wrote also to Senator Christopher Ellison, Chairman of the Senate Legal and Constitutional Legislation Committee. Again, he said:

Uniya and the Jesuit Refugee Service Australia has significant concerns regarding the *Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No 2) 1996*, currently before Parliament.

He said that this act:

. . . provides in Division 7 that certain people must be held in detention if they do not possess a visa. The lawfulness of detention is a matter for the Courts to determine (*Chu Kheng Lim v MILGEA* (1992) 176 CLR 1).

The *Migration Act* provides in section 256 that people who request access to a lawyer must be given the opportunity to contact a lawyer, however, the Immigration Department's practice is not to tell people of this right. This new Bill will prevent the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commissioner and the Ombudsman from advising people of the basic right of legal advice on the legality of their detention.

Senator Cooney, you are not voting for this, surely. I cannot believe that you would vote for something as horrendous as—words fail me. This is something outrageous in terms of its denial of human rights.

Senator Stott Despoja—Shameful.

Senator WOODLEY—It is shameful, thank you, Senator Stott Despoja. Father Brennan continued:

A person held in detention should have access to legal advice in order to determine the legality of their detention. The availability should not be contingent on a detainee having sufficient command of the English language and Australian law to make what is an undeniable request.

This is how Father Brennan finishes:

It is distressing that such a Bill is being discussed at all, let alone during Refugee Week.

What an appalling proposition. There is no way that the Democrats will vote for the exemption from the cut-off motion, and we certainly will not vote for the legislation.

Senator STOTT DESPOJA (South Australia) (11.36 a.m.)—I rise also to put forward the outrage and the concern that the Australian Democrats feel towards the Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) 1996 that is before the chamber today. Specifically, I rise now to argue that this bill should not be exempt from the cut-off motion. I concur with the comments that have been made so ably by my colleagues Senators Bourne and Woodley. You ended on an appropriate note, Senator Woodley. It is indeed not only shameful that this legislation has come to the parliament at all, but also particularly ironic and disturbing that this legislation finds its way to the parliament during refugee week. I also note, Senator Woodley, your appeal to fellow senators in this place not to vote for this bill or indeed to allow this bill to be exempt from the cut-off motion.

I find it interesting that last night we listened with perhaps awe and interest to the tales of humanitarian efforts and civil libertarian efforts of many senators, specifically retiring senators in this chamber, and yet today we are faced with a decision that tests that mettle, that tests people's willingness to stick to those humanitarian and civil libertarian principles and commitments that we were heralding last night in this place.

I rise to support my Democrat colleagues and also the Green senators who have risen to speak in this debate so far and to condemn quite universally the contents of the bill put forward today. What does the bill do? I find nothing in this bill that is urgent or that requires a hasty decision. I see no reasons why this bill should be exempt from the cut-off. I have heard no good reasons from those opposite as to why this bill should be exempt from the cut-off.

Let us look at what the bill is designed to do. It does two things. Firstly, it ensures that neither the minister nor his department has

any obligation to give a person in immigration detention an application form for a visa unless a direct request for such a form is made in accordance with section 256 of the Migration Act 1958. Secondly, where a person in immigration detention has not made a direct complaint to either the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission or the ombudsman, the bill removes the rights of the detainee to receive communications from those authorities. These are two shameful aspects of the bill.

Why should we proceed with haste? Indeed, why should we proceed at all with such retrograde and regressive functions as outlined in the bill? There is absolutely no reason. First of all, I do not believe that we have seen due process and consultation adhered to. In fact my understanding is—and Senator Woodley might be able to advise us on this—that the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commissioner has willingly accepted the idea of sitting down with the government, relevant departments and ministers over the winter recess to consult.

Senator Woodley—And today!

Senator STOTT DESPOJA—And today. In fact I understand that he has made himself available all this week. Furthermore, he has indicated that he will sit down and consult with the appropriate departments and ministers over the winter recess so that a more appropriate outcome can be achieved. As I understand it, to date there has not been adequate consultation, feedback, negotiation or discussion. Certainly Democrat offices—and I am sure Senator Bell and Senator Woodley would concur—have been inundated with requests, pleas, letters and phone calls from people who are affected, not just lawyers, but people who are concerned in the wider community, as well as the chief human rights watchdogs in our community, the powers of which this bill seeks to curtail. I speak specifically of the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission and the ombudsman's office.

What expert opinion has been gained? We had an urgent committee meeting on this bill. I am sorry that Senator Bourne is not here to advise me, but I understand it is very rare for

a committee not to be given the opportunity to sit on a Friday to discuss the matters contained in a bill before it. In fact, I understand that the secretariat of the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee worked for 36 hours straight. They had no sleep the night before last, so urgent was the inquiry to look into this regressive bill. There has not been adequate consultation, feedback or negotiation, despite people's pleas and the willingness of those bodies involved in this bill.

It is part of a disturbing trend that is developing, the trend of bashing minority groups in our community. We should hold contempt for those people who pander to the prejudices of others. But we are not doing that in this place today; we seek to perpetuate those prejudices. It is the role of the people in this place to take moral leadership, not pander to some of the base discrimination that unfortunately we are seeing in Australia.

I am sad to say that today the government and the opposition by seeking to exempt this bill from the cut-off or move this bill at all are not only showing blatant disregard for detainees and those refugees whose livelihoods are affected by this crucial piece of legislation, but they are showing contempt for those very human rights watchdogs that I talked about. Not only that but, as Senator Woodley and Senator Bourne have made clear, this bill actually threatens to contradict our rights under international covenants and conventions. That is a worrying trend and I would be curious to find out from the government and the minister what discussions have taken place in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in regard to us discharging our obligations under some of the relevant international treaties and covenants.

I should refer specifically to what covenants we are concerned about and why these covenants may be breached, in particular, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. There are other international instruments that apply in the case of this bill and to which we are a party. I can give at least four examples of the provisions of the covenants offended by this bill.

First of all, discrimination against immigration detainees on the basis of their status as

unlawful non-citizens. That represents a breach of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. Secondly, it denies such detainees effective access to legal assistance to challenge the lawfulness of their detention. Again, that is another blatant breach of this instrument to which we are a party. Thirdly, it is inhumane in its treatment of immigration detainees and, lastly, it denies immigration detainees their freedom to receive communications from outside the detention centre. This aspect of the bill is particularly appalling, because the communication from which these detainees are excluded relates to authorities set up to guard against the abuse of human rights in Australia.

As I said, today we are seeing an attempt to curtail the powers of those very watchdogs which have been set up to guard against human rights abuses in this country. I note that Senator Spindler provided a dissenting report to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee. I commend him for his report, even though he had to prepare it in such haste. The committee sat for a ridiculously condensed period of time and this parliament has not allowed due scrutiny, discussion or negotiation of this bill.

In his submission, Senator Spindler points out article 9 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. I think it is appropriate that we remind people in this place today of the actual wording of article 9. It states:

Anyone who is deprived of his liberty by arrest or detention shall be entitled to take proceedings before a court, in order that that court may decide without delay on the lawfulness of his detention and order his release if the detention is not lawful.

We threaten to breach that convention today with the legislation that is before the chamber. In addition, article 10 of that covenant states:

All persons deprived of their liberty shall be treated with humanity and with respect for the inherent dignity of the human person.

I do not see how this legislation upholds that important principle. I reiterate Senator Spindler's question of the government: is it the intention of this government to detach Australia from its obligations under these international instruments and treaties? We

should be greatly concerned. I also reiterate a plea to members on the opposite side of this chamber that they consider those fundamental civil libertarian principles—

Senator Colston—The opposite side.

Australian Democrats—On all sides!

Senator STOTT DESPOJA—On both sides, Senator Colston. You are right. Last night we heralded some of the civil libertarian and humanitarian achievements of this place. Yet, on the last day of this particular Senate, we threaten to breach those basic principles. I wonder what Senator Harradine would say if he were here today. I suspect he would give people on the other sides of the chamber a good telling off. I think he would be absolutely outraged at the debate that is taking place in this place today and would be greatly concerned by the legislation.

Of course, he is not the only one. We know that there are senators in this chamber who are not members of the minor parties and who are concerned greatly by the contents of the bill and the attempt to exempt the bill from the cut-off motion today. I make a personal plea to those senators to at least consider deferring this bill so that it gets the due consultation and due process that should be afforded this bill.

There are people outside this place who are concerned about the contents of this bill, some of whom have been referred to in this debate. Senator Woodley in particular referred to Frank Brennan. I also have received letters from groups such as the Federation of Community Legal Centres. It is worth noting what Liz Curran, the community liaison and project worker for law reform from the Federation of Community Legal Centres says about the bill. She claims that her organisation is concerned about the endeavours by government to reduce avenues for redress of detainees from overseas where human rights abuses may occur. She states:

We believe that the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission or ombudsman should be able to investigate claims of human rights abuses against persons in detention without hindrance and without the necessity for a complaint by an individual in detention. In view of the isolation of detainees and the difficulties of communication that they

have with the outside world, they will be unable to gain access to the commission and ombudsman by way of individual complaint and so scrutiny of abuses will be a virtual impossibility.

It is shameful that we are even considering denying those people those particular rights. Perhaps it is appropriate that we look at the people that we may be denying those rights to.

Senator O'Chee—I rise on a point of order. This is a motion to exempt a bill from the cut-off. Senator Stott Despoja has quite clearly long departed from that and is now canvassing the substance of the bill. If she wants to canvass the substance of the bill, I would invite her to vote for the motion so we can get on to the second reading debate.

Senator Bell—On the point of order, the last phrase that Senator Stott Despoja used was: let us look at the people outside here who will be affected by it. They will be affected because of the cut-off motion proposing that this be debated now. That is what she is directly addressing. I have listened carefully throughout her contribution to reasons why this should not be exempted. They have been directly concerned with the reasons why this is not urgent. I suggest there is no point of order, that Senator Stott Despoja's contribution is directly towards the reasons why this is not an urgent bill.

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT (Senator Knowles)—I have to say that your comments have ranged very widely, Senator, and I ask you to remain relevant to the debate that is before the chair, that is, the motion to exempt the bill from the cut-off.

Senator STOTT DESPOJA—Thank you, Madam Acting Deputy President. I am conscious of that. I am also conscious of the fact that, when debating exemption of a bill from the cut-off, we should take into account why that bill should be exempt. I have said that no good reasons have been proffered by those on any side of this chamber as to why there is some urgency to this bill. I would argue—I suspect I have been arguing—that this bill should not pass this chamber in any form whatsoever and, in particular, there is no good reason why this bill should be debated today,

Senator O'Chee. You have failed to outline what the urgency is.

Senator O'Chee—At 5 o'clock last night you didn't even know what was in the bill.

Senator STOTT DESPOJA—Senator O'Chee, if someone from your side of the chamber, in particular, could demonstrate to me economic, cultural, social, legal or constitutional reasons as to why this bill should be exempt from the cut-off, then perhaps my colleagues would consider that. But so far, even when I debated Senator O'Chee on a radio station about this matter yesterday, he proffered the idea that there was some economic urgency or reason why this bill should be debated.

Senator O'Chee—You didn't even know what was in the bill last night, Natasha. Come on!

Senator Bell—That's the point.

Senator STOTT DESPOJA—Even when he proffered an economic argument, I denounced that argument.

Senator O'Chee—That was financial.

Senator STOTT DESPOJA—If there is a financial aspect, it is not a financial aspect that suggests the bill should be passed with any urgency. As I have also argued, there is a very good reason to argue that the bill should be deferred for longer periods of consultation and discussion. In fact, I have said repeatedly that there has been a lack of adequate consultation by the relevant groups. We have this week a request, a willingness and an offer from the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commissioner to discuss, debate and confer with the government over the contents of this bill.

So what I and my Democrat colleagues are arguing today is that, apart from the fact there is no financial or other impetus for this bill to be exempt from the cut-off, there is a very good reason to defer debate on this bill: the watchdogs I referred to earlier, the Ombudsman's office and Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission, have not had sufficient time to consider, debate and discuss the contents of the bill, and to outline a more appropriate outcome to this debate.

I have mentioned other organisations that are willing to be involved in discussion on this matter. They should also have the opportunity for consultation and to be consulted and involved in this debate. I have also referred to the haphazard nature of the committee hearing and discussion that took place the night before last. I think it is shameful that staff were kept working for a continuous period of 36 hours. I am sure that is not a precedent, but it is certainly nonetheless an appalling thing to happen in this place.

It is sad that this day, this last day of the Senate sittings, should be marked by the discussion of such a shameful piece of legislation. As I mentioned after last night's debate, it is particularly touching that we are discussing this today but it is also, if we are talking about timing, ironic because this week is Refugees Week. Once again, it is a shameful coincidence. What is the gift we are giving to refugees in this country this week? A piece of legislation that threatens to blatantly contravene our obligations and our commitments under international law. Perhaps one of the submissions on this matter to the joint standing committee put it best when it described the bill as:

Mean-minded, unnecessary, morally untenable, in contravention of Australia's international legal obligations and quite contrary to the traditional Australian ethos of fair play.

I think that is a good enough reason in itself to refuse exemption of this bill from the cut-off motion. There are so many issues in it that deserve further investigation, discussion and consultation. It is indeed mean-minded, and in the eyes of the international community we should all be deeply ashamed.

As I say, I have heard no convincing reasons, either today or yesterday, as to why this bill is urgent and why it should be pressed ahead with today of all days—or any day for that matter. No-one has offered a single financial, social, cultural or legal reason for passage of this bill. I think there are many good reasons for this bill to be deferred and further discussed—for not just those groups I referred to: not just for the human rights watchdogs; not just for those individuals who have complained; not just for

those detainees and refugees whose livelihoods are affected by this bill; and not just for the benefit of parliamentarians. What about the departments?

I reiterate my question to this government relating to the role of DFAT in this bill: has the minister signalled to the Australian government and Australian people that we are dispatching those very obligations under international covenants that I referred to? I would like further time for the department to explain. Another reason why this bill is not urgent is that DFAT should be involved in discussions and given explanations as to what is going on.

I state our objections once again to this bill being exempt from the cut-off motion. I reiterate our objections to this bill generally. Senator O'Chee, if any of your colleagues or any of our opposition colleagues could provide one decent, humane reason as to why this bill should be exempt or indeed even passed in this chamber, perhaps we would consider this differently. But all I see is a bill that threatens our international obligations. It is a shameful piece of legislation. It should certainly not be exempt from the cut-off motion before us today.

(*Quorum formed*)

Debate (on motion by **Senator Gibson**) adjourned.

Sitting suspended from 12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Senator BELL (Tasmania) (1.00 p.m.)—We are considering the urgency, or lack of urgency, of the Migration Legislation Amendment (No. 2) Bill. I concur with my colleagues who have pointed out that there has been no demonstration from either side of the chamber of any degree of urgency in terms of social, financial or legislative requirements. In many ways it seems that this is an attitude which continues when we examine the chronology of what has already occurred.

I wonder how many of those who would like to see this matter considered as urgent have considered the Parliamentary Research Service's *Bills Digest*. As I understand it, the *Bills Digest* has only recently been completed, but it is a sizeable document which has some

41 end notes. Last night, in what was ostensibly my final speech in this place, I made mention of the sorts of information one should consider if one is to make a proper, informed decision on legislation. I hope that is, after all, what we are trying to do here.

The footnotes in the *Bills Digest* point out that there has been a succession of attempts in this matter to legislate away what any reasonable person would consider to be fundamental human rights. Earlier today, mention was also made of Senator Harradine's concerns in this area. I know all honourable senators are concerned with human rights and the proper administration of justice, but Senator Harradine certainly has a long tradition of being wary of any attempts to legislate away those basic rights. He has spoken at length and often, I might say, on this topic. I wonder whether it is a coincidence that he is not in Australia at the moment and thus is unable to contribute. I wonder what his contribution would be to what is now before us in light of what I see as unseemly haste to get this bill before us and out of the way. That is definitely what I see is happening.

I will not stand here and read into the *Hansard* the entire contents of the *Bills Digest*, but I draw the attention of those who have a genuine interest in this matter to this particular digest because it lists a handful of reasons, each of which is sufficient to justify deeper and further consideration.

I have been assisted in coming to believe that this is not an urgent matter by my membership of the Senate Committee for the Scrutiny of Bills. That committee had great justification for carefully and thoroughly investigating this legislation before it was proceeded with. I am sorry that it is only too seldom that senators take advantage of the considerations of the Scrutiny of Bills Committee. The most recent *Alert Digest* would have been made available to senators yesterday, and it contains questions which have been asked of the minister which are yet to be answered. So this matter is before us now without there having been the right and proper opportunity for those questions which have been posed by the Scrutiny of Bills

Committee to have been addressed and answered by the minister. The Scrutiny of Bills Committee was seeking the minister's advice about a retrospectivity effect, amongst other questions. As a committee, we have been considering whether there is in fact a denial of access to justice.

I notice in his absence that on Senator Cooney's bench there is a growing pile of legal references, each marked with inserts of yellow sticky paper. I do not think he has completed his case yet, but I know that Senator Cooney is working very hard to compile a case to address this particular question. I am not surprised about that because this question of whether there is a denial of access to justice—which should really concern someone like Senator Cooney, and I hope the entire Senate—was a question before the Scrutiny of Bills Committee. We are asking senators to consider that. It is the role of the Scrutiny of Bills Committee to consider each and every piece of legislation that comes before us, as well as the terms of reference, and that includes the question of whether access to justice is being denied.

We as a committee have considered whether the right to knowledge and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights are compromised. The *Alert Digest* concludes:

... the committee draws Senators' attention to the provisions, as they may be considered to trespass unduly on personal rights and liberties, in breach of principle 1(a)(i) of the committee's terms of reference.

I will not keep the Senate by reading either the *Alert Digest* or the *Bills Digest*. I suggest that a better way to do it is for senators to be given the time and opportunity to consider both those documents and the response which the Scrutiny of Bills Committee seeks from the minister responsible. We have not had time to do that. None of you has had time to do that. Nobody in this chamber has had time to properly consider the response of the minister, because it has not arrived yet; it is not possible.

Therefore I submit that this thing is not urgent. As Senator Natasha Stott Despoja so ably demonstrated, there has not been any evidence given to us by any senator which

would lead us to conclude otherwise. The fact that there was such an urgent scrabbling of meetings to try to shovel this through further indicates that a little more caution and a lot less haste would be of greater benefit to the legislation.

Question put:

That the motion (**Senator Short's**) be agreed to.

The Senate divided. [1.14 p.m.]

(The President—Senator the Hon. Michael Beahan)

Ayes	43
Noes	9
Majority	<u>34</u>

AYES

Abetz, E.	Alston, R. K. R.
Baume, M. E.	Beahan, M. E.
Bolkus, N.	Boswell, R. L. D.
Calvert, P. H.	Carr, K.
Chapman, H. G. P.	Childs, B. K.
Coates, J.	Collins, R. L.
Colston, M. A.	Conroy, S.
Cook, P. F. S.	Cooney, B.
Crane, W.	Crowley, R. A.
Evans, C. V.	Foreman, D. J.
Forshaw, M. G.	Herron, J.
Hill, R. M.	Kemp, R.
Knowles, S. C.	Macdonald, S.
MacGibbon, D. J.	Murphy, S. M.
Neal, B. J.	O'Chee, W. G.
Panizza, J. H.*	Parer, W. R.
Patterson, K. C. L.	Ray, R. F.
Reynolds, M.	Schacht, C. C.
Short, J. R.	Teague, B. C.
Tierney, J.	Troeth, J.
Vanstone, A. E.	West, S. M.
Wheelwright, T. C.	

NOES

Bell, R. J.	Bourne, V.*
Chamarette, C.	Kernot, C.
Lees, M. H.	Margetts, D.
Spindler, S.	Stott Despoja, N.
Woodley, J.	

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Question so resolved in the affirmative.

**MIGRATION LEGISLATION
AMENDMENT BILL (No. 2) 1996**

Second Reading

Debate resumed from 20 June, on motion by **Senator Short**:

That the bill be now read a second time.

Senator BOLKUS (South Australia) (1.17 p.m.)—I rise to support the Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) 1996. In doing so, I say firstly that there needs to be a sense of priorities—priorities that have not been focused on by those who are concerned by Australia's record on refugees. I do not think enough people know that our record on refugees is unmatched. We take more refugees per capita into Australia than any other country, and the assistance we give refugees is also unparalleled.

It is important in Refugee Week to put that on the record because, whilst that is the degree of our achievement, whilst we have taken some one million refugees into the country since the end of World War II, there is a bit of a crisis in public support for our refugee program. It is a crisis born of a lack of education or understanding of the issues involved—a crisis fuelled by prejudice and ignorance in the community.

Australia does not take refugees just because it is the good and moral thing to do. We should recognise that, through taking refugees, this country over the last 40 or so years has picked up an enormous human resource in the skills, talents, energy and dedication to starting a new life in a new country exhibited by those refugees.

With the Vietnamese community—one of the biggest and latest batches of people in need of assistance—although there are problems with the settlement and composition of that community, within 20 years of migration to this country it is achieving record rates of placement in the work force and in the education system. It is also interesting to note that women are at the forefront of the achievements that community is making in Australia.

Why, when we benefit so much as a community, when our record is so good in this area, is there little public appreciation of or support for it? One reason is that those who are devoting time, energy, resources and personal endeavour to supporting refugees do not have their voices heard. Too often the debate focuses on those who come here illegally by boat and the time it takes to process them. Not enough time is spent

promoting the achievements not only of government but of that community sector which is so critical to the good settlement of people into this country.

One aspect of this diversion of energy, this lack of promotion of such achievement, is the concern—in fact, the obsession—some people have with boat people. You cannot let everyone who comes into Australia by boat stay here. They might have valid claims to make under our system of refugee assessment for humanitarian processing, and in those circumstances they are entitled to stay here. But for the system to work for our migration and refugee programs, benchmarks need to be applied.

The benchmark that this country has applied consistently over the decades has been the international definition of 'refugee', and the international convention on the treatment of refugees. That is applied onshore and, to a great extent, to the way we assess people offshore. We need a system that is internationally accepted and which, through being internationally accepted, provides equity to those who are in dire need of assistance.

Offshore we work with the UNHCR to identify the areas of need and to identify refugees. That system has worked pretty well. Onshore over recent years we have come a long way, and people in the refugee support sector acknowledge that. We now have an assessment system which provides refugee status for about a third of the people who apply for that status onshore. That is a very fairly good strike rate when you compare it with other western democracies that have onshore assessment processes.

It is important to note that people's applications are processed much more quickly now than they had been over the previous period. It takes some six to seven weeks to get an initial assessment of one's refugee claim. It takes two or three months, for instance, for those who come here by boat to have a merit review at the Refugee Review Tribunal level. So you are talking about three or four months to get both an assessment and an external merit based review by the RRT. Those who find themselves in detention thereafter are those who take advantage of—it is there to be

taken advantage of—our constitutional system, and through that they have access to the Australian legal system.

I know the government is trying to see whether it can stop access to the Federal Court for people who get bounced on the RRT level. The advice that we used to get as a government—the advice given to committees of this parliament—has been that it would be a short-sighted move to try and do that, because, through the original jurisdiction of the High Court, people can find that they have access to the judicial system in any event. In fact, it may take longer to settle cases if the government does do away with the access to the Federal Court—a mechanism which is in place now and, I must say as well, available only to a limited degree. I must caution the minister in terms of how he proceeds down that route, because whatever you do in migration these days there has to be an eye to how the legal system, the Federal Court and the High Court will determine people's rights in our system.

With that sort of backdrop, I think it is important to recognise that equity demands a rigid application of the international covenants that are in place here—a rigid adherence to our obligations. Our obligations are to entertain applications, our obligations are to entertain them fairly, and our obligations are not only to those who make claims in our system but also to those who are in the queue waiting to come to Australia by way of our humanitarian program. As I said, you have to apply benchmarks, and the international convention is important in terms of a definition of refugee and in terms of how cases are proceeded with.

Over the last couple of years we have made amendments to our legislation to, for instance, ensure that those who had received protection in another country could not go forum shopping. We had great resistance to that measure in this place and in parts of the community. The UNHCR was keen to see that sort of measure in place because it knew that if we allowed forum shopping to the extent that it was starting to happen then those who are in desperate and legitimate need in other parts of the world—in fact the same region as some

of those who have tried forum shopping—would miss out.

With respect to those who have been processed elsewhere, we brought in legislation to ensure that those who have been processed under a fair system elsewhere cannot start the process here again, and the opposition supported us on that when we were in government. Of course, we had, once again, concern from other parties in this place and in the community about what we were doing. What we were doing was essentially saying that those who had a legitimate claim which had not been met elsewhere or which had not been recognised under a fair system elsewhere should not be coming here and starting in the system again. I do not think there is anything fairer than that not only to the international system but also to Australia.

The same, I think, applies to this particular legislation. You have got to play this game by the rules, and with respect to this particular legislation we have got to acknowledge that when people do come here they do not all say the word 'asylum' or 'refugee'. Senator Spindler, you should know this because you have had a long interest in this, and I do not want to engage in any acrimonious debate with you on your last day of debate here.

Senator Spindler—You won't have a choice.

Senator BOLKUS—I will not have a choice. What the opposition says about this is that there is capacity for external assessment of what the department does. There is the capacity for state governments, church groups, UNHCR and Amnesty International to go in there and make an overview. What we are saying is that we do not want a situation where people from outside the centre can go in and ignite claims for asylum status when that is not what is on the people's minds when they come here.

I have seen records of transcripts when people have come here. I have looked through them closely, and I have noticed that the words 'asylum', 'in fear of persecution' and those sorts of things do not appear. I am sure if the government was asked from time to time to make available an overview, without names, on a confidential basis, of some of the

statements people make when they come here, it would be easy for it to do that. It would have been easy to do that before the last election. That is the sort of scrutiny the department has been open to, and the department has been open to scrutiny from Amnesty International, UNHCR, churches and whatever.

To make the system work, we cannot afford to allow ourselves to become a soft touch for the bogus claims. I think that is important as background when one makes an assessment of this particular legislation. It is legislation which, the parliament has been advised, is in accordance with our international obligations, and that is an important benchmark as well.

I suppose, with a degree of frustration, I stand here and support this legislation. I say frustration because not only has the good work of the past been ignored by those who, by promoting it, would actually be able to build on that achievement, but also we are actually engaging in this debate in refugee week at a time when there are serious proposals on the table to reduce our refugee and humanitarian intake by some one-third. Senator Short might argue about the figures here, but whether it is 13,000 or 15,000, or down to 10,000, it is going to be a reduction of either 3,000 or 5,000.

I implore those in the community sector to focus on that: if you are really concerned about Australia's record on refugee protection and our good standing in the international community, look at that particular aspect and try to engender some community and concern about that. That community debate and concern will only stick if the community understands the value of the programs in place, not just to the individuals involved but to Australian society.

If the amount of energy spent in the past couple of weeks on this particular bill—which, I would argue, has been misplaced—had been spent on trying to turn the debate around on just this coming year's intake in the humanitarian program, then maybe we would be able to help a few more people in dire need to come to this country. Maybe we would be able to raise awareness and help a lot more people come here from Indochina,

the Middle East, the former Yugoslavia or Africa. It is a dereliction of responsibilities by those who, though genuine, take an interest in this but have redirected their resources at a critical time in this debate away from the annual humanitarian program to focus on this particular issue.

I am concerned at what is happening in that program. I am concerned that a reduction is on the horizon. I am also concerned at suggestions that maybe the program will be modified in such a way that it will allow our onshore intake through our processing system to be included as part of our overall humanitarian program. The numbers that we have taken into Australia, the 13,000-14,000-15,000 I mentioned earlier, are assessed offshore for humanitarian entry into this country. At the same time as taking that large number of people per capita, we also have got to a situation where some 3,000 people a year are assessed onshore as being entitled to protection as asylum seekers. It used to be some 500 or 600 before we started the independent system some three years ago.

It would be, I think, scandalous if the government were to include in their figure on the humanitarian program those who have been assessed within Australia. That program is there to cater for those assessed offshore, not onshore. It would be a sleight of hand to include 3,000 cases assessed onshore as part of an overall humanitarian program. Basically, the government would be decreasing our commitment to international humanitarian programs by a sleight of hand which would substantially cut back the program.

The other aspect of the current discussions that I am concerned about and that the debate should focus on is the special assistance category program. It is an important program that helps those who, although not refugees, are in need of assistance. Their lives have been truncated. They have been through some difficulty in non-humanitarian circumstances and they have relatives in Australia. That works as a very important complementary program to the refugee program, as of course does the special humanitarian program.

It would be a big mistake if the government were to carve up that program. It is a very

cost-effective program which allows us to meet our international responsibilities and to build on them but, at the same time, tap into the resources of those within our community, the families, friends and, sometimes, community based organisations, to assist those in difficult circumstances to come here. It has been an invaluable program, for instance, for people from East Timor, Vietnam, Cambodia and other parts of the world. That program needs to be protected as well.

Let us focus on what we can do for refugees. Let us focus on recognising that what we are doing here is within our international obligation. Let us focus on a fair system and recognise that. Let us not put Australia down all the time—which, in essence, has been happening in this area. Internationally, we are recognised for having a pretty fair system.

Senator Panizza—Thirteen years of your government put Australia down.

Senator BOLKUS—I am actually trying a bipartisan approach here, Senator Panizza. If you are just being difficult on the last day—

Senator Panizza—You made that statement.

Senator Carr—Give him a burst, Nick.

Senator BOLKUS—No, I will let him go. In previous times, his parents and mine were defined as refugees when they came to Australia. So I will give him a bit of a break in respect to that. They probably also came on the same boat, from what I can gather and what we have been able to work out.

Senator Herron—And mine.

Senator BOLKUS—And yours?

Senator Herron—Ireland.

Senator BOLKUS—We will argue about this later on, Senator Herron. The point I wanted to close on was that we actually do things well in this area and we need to focus on that.

Internationally, whenever I was able to meet with people whether on the UN level, the UNHCR level or on a bilateral level, there was recognition that our intake was good and our social support system was unmatched elsewhere, as was our respect for diversity. We can actually build on that if we play this

particular game right. I fear in this debate we are not playing this game right.

Senator SPINDLER (Victoria) (1.36 p.m.)—For a while I thought there would not be very much that I could agree with on what Senator Bolkus was putting before the chamber—until he suggested that we should review the number of refugees that Australia is prepared to take. In response to some murmurings by the government that they might cut that back, I certainly agree with the need to assess what we can do and to leave the intake at the number of refugees that we now take.

As a relatively affluent society, I believe that we have a responsibility to hold out a helping hand to those that are in need. While the argument about the total number of intake will rage backwards and forwards, the Australian Democrats have always put the refugee intake as one of their priorities.

Similarly, I agreed with Senator Bolkus when he said that the special assistance program is a useful and cost effective program. More than that, it is an essential program which assists in the resettlement of migrants coming to this country. Once again, I make this warning: the other organisations—the non-government organisations and social welfare organisations—will have to bear the brunt of this measure if it proceeds. Many people could finish up on the streets and homeless, and the suicide rates and illness that we experience could increase. That is what we experience whenever there is a dysfunction in our society and whenever a large number of people are neglected by whichever government is in power.

However, when Senator Bolkus spoke about a crisis, he left me wondering where the crisis was. Does 700, 800 or maybe 1,200 asylum seekers mean there is a crisis? Should we really be afraid to be flooded by that number of people? Are we so afraid that we are prepared to disregard one of the basic principles—namely, that someone on our soil who is considering going before an Australian court is entitled to know whether or not he or she has a chance to succeed and what rules govern the particular situation? Are we really saying that we are facing a crisis or a flood

and are therefore prepared to forgo one of the cornerstones of our system of legal government—the rule of law?

I believe that this country has, amongst its many assets—perhaps as its foremost asset—the rule of law. Every citizen can go before a court and challenge the government and challenge those stronger than themselves. This actually distinguishes us from a society where people are ruled by the executive government at will—in other words, by a tyranny. Surely we have plenty of examples of that. Indeed, many of the refugees who are reaching our shores have come from countries like that.

Quite a few years ago, I came to Australia from Europe. When I was in Europe, for a number of years during my childhood I experienced conditions that I was glad to escape and I am glad I do not have to experience again. Hopefully, my children will not have to experience them. That is why I value and try to guard jealously the rule of law in this country. I believe that is the hallmark of a civilised society. We all crave that protection—the protection of being secure and of not finding somebody knocking on your door at midnight saying, ‘Come with me.’ We want to be free and secure and, for that, we need the rule of law. Once we start saying that principles do not matter and that the cost of some court cases is more important than the principle of providing information on people’s legal rights, then I believe we have started to dismantle the rule of law. I will come back to that issue.

Senator Bolkus also harked back to a previous debate which said that, in determining whether or not a person is a refugee, we should accept under the comprehensive plan of action the judgment made by other nations—that we should trust what is being done in the Philippines, in Indonesia and in other countries, where legal issues are not handled in quite the same way as they are in Australia. We all know they are handled differently.

There is evidence, for instance, about corruption at the refugee camp in Galang. People are being bribed, but we are supposed to disregard that and as an independent, sovereign nation say, ‘We will accept the

judgment of a legal system that has been shown to be corrupt.’ That just shows to what extent some of the senators in this place are prepared to compromise the principles I would have thought they held dear.

On the main question we are dealing with—the Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) 1996—I want to say that I really wonder how the normally civil libertarian convictions of the socialist left of the Labor Party can reconcile their position and deny people information on their legal rights. They are the principles that they have professed to hold dear. For that matter, I would ask this question of the Minister for Immigration and Multicultural Affairs (Mr Ruddock): how can a Liberal, a person who professes to hold dear the principles of civil liberties, decide that we should save a few dollars but give up the principle of providing information on a person’s legal rights?

The Democrats believe that the minister should accept the offers made by the Human Rights Commissioner and the ombudsman for them to handle complaints made under their respective acts until 20 September 1996—as if the Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) had been passed in its present form—and ensure that there is an amendment to the bill so that the offer can be given effect. I would have thought that was a useful suggestion.

If that procedure is not acceptable, we can simply put a three-month sunset clause in the bill. That would make sure the bill comes back to parliament after further thought has been given to this very weighty issue which has quite significant consequences. I understand that, so far, the minister has decided not to move in that direction, and that is very regrettable.

What we are dealing with here is an organisation in Australia that has been charged with being the watchdog over human rights, the Human Rights Commission, and the Ombudsman, who is charged with the duty to check government action and to be available to citizens who cannot obtain justice in any other way. They have been charged with watching over the level of human rights that this country is able to maintain but they will

be prevented by this bill from providing information on people who are seeking asylum and who have been detained until their refugee status is decided one way or the other.

There are a number of very disturbing aspects of this bill. Many of these have been raised in the Scrutiny of Bills Committee report which was tabled in the Senate on Wednesday 26 June. Notwithstanding the unanimous decision by the Scrutiny of Bills Committee, there are some significant dimensions of Australia's obligations as an international citizen, particularly as they pertain to the adherence to this nation's obligations under the various international human rights instruments which should be taken into account.

Australia, unlike many of its neighbours, ostensibly treats human rights as a national priority. Governments in this country, of all political persuasions, in international fora have championed the cause of human rights. The work of the former Prime Minister Mr Malcolm Fraser regarding the system of apartheid in South Africa immediately springs to mind. It is therefore with more than a passing glimpse that the international community looks at Australia's domestic scene to ascertain whether we practise what we preach.

In this decade alone we have had cause to be embarrassed internationally by a less than glowing record on domestic human rights standards. Immediate examples include the *Toonen v. Australia* case before the United Nations Human Rights Committee and the disgraceful record of Aboriginal health and deaths in custody. It is ultimately an issue of national and international credibility.

Human rights instruments, in any case, are minimum standards. They do not bestow superior treatment on those they are designed to protect. They exhibit very minimal benchmarks that members of the human race should enjoy as part of their inalienable rights. Increasingly, however, it is becoming necessary to apply those standards to people who are marginalised, dispossessed or in some other way forced to the fringes of human existence.

In Australia, the issue is recognised as being of such importance that we have created a statutory supervisory body, as I have said, known as the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission. Along with non-government organisations such as Amnesty International and the International Commission of Jurists, the Human Rights Commission provides additional checks and balances on governments, which serve to enhance our standing as a free and democratic society.

It is, therefore, with much suspicion that we should look at attempts to legislatively curtail the Human Rights Commission's jurisdiction and capacity to act. The deprivation of a person's liberty by a state is a matter of international concern. One needs only to read the volumes of cases reported by Amnesty International and the abstract sorrow they entail to get an appreciation of how important a person's liberty is. The recent examples of Aung San Suu Kyi in Burma and President Mandela in South Africa are highly salient, showing how tyranny can prosper simply by locking people up when governments determine that those people are undesirable.

It is therefore against tyranny that international instruments such as the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the Body of Principles for the Protection of All Persons under Any Form of Detention or Imprisonment, and the Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners seek to regulate acceptable boundaries in the exercise of legislative, executive and even judicial power.

It is clear that, should the Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) become law, Australia will be in breach of its international obligations. These are not my assertions but those of the Human Rights Committee in Geneva. Article 9 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights states:

Anyone who is deprived of his liberty by arrest or detention shall be entitled to take proceedings before a court, in order that that court may decide without delay on the lawfulness of his detention and order his release if the detention is not lawful.

In general comment No. 8, the Human Rights Committee, whose decision in the *Toonen* case prompted the Australian government to

introduce the Human Rights (Sexual Conduct) Act 1995, said:

Article 9 which deals with the right to liberty and security of persons has often been somewhat narrowly understood in reports by state parties, and they have therefore given incomplete information. The committee points out that paragraph 1 is applicable to all deprivations of liberty, whether in criminal cases or in other cases such as, for example, mental illness, vagrancy, drug addiction, educational purposes, immigration control—

I continue the quote:

It is true that some of the provisions of article 9 . . . are only applicable to persons against whom criminal charges are brought, but the rest, and in particular the important guarantee laid down in paragraph 4, i.e. the right to control by a court of the legality of the detention, applies to all persons deprived of their liberty by arrest or detention.

In addition, article 10 of the ICCPR states:

All persons deprived of their liberty shall be treated with humanity and with respect for the inherent dignity of the human person.

With regards to article 10, the committee also said that there must be concrete measures taken by 'competent authorities to monitor the effective application of the rules regarding the treatment of persons deprived of their liberty' and that arrested or detained persons should know these rules and should have access to effective legal means enabling them to ensure that those rules are respected, to complain if the rules are ignored and to obtain adequate compensation in the event of a violation.

Quite apart from those international instruments mentioned, there is also serious consideration which needs to be made concerning the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the Body of Principles for the Protection of All Persons under Any Form of Detention or Imprisonment, and the Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners. If it is the intention of the government to relieve Australia from its obligations under these instruments, then that provision should be included in the bill. Then at least we would be honest about it. Then we would know that we are prepared to abrogate that this government and this Labor Party are

prepared to remove our obligations under international human rights covenants.

In addition, there are certain protocols which need to be followed before a nation can withdraw from treaties and covenants which it enters into. The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, which was not called before the committee to give evidence the other night, nevertheless, must remain in the realms of conjecture as to whether the government has that intention. I understand that it has some concerns about how other countries are going to view our actions if we proceed with this legislation.

If this parliament enacts this bill, we will have taken a very critical step that this nation and this parliament may well regret in the future because we are doing no more and no less than denying our human rights obligations and the rule of law in this country, which should be available to every person on Australian soil within the jurisdiction of our courts. To say that we are prepared to simply cast these considerations aside because it is inconvenient and because we do not want to engage in the very often costly process of allowing these people to challenge in court decisions that are made by government departments, then I believe we are denying a very critical principle on which this nation and the way we are governed depends.

I believe we will rue the day if we give up our principles for such considerations, which in any case appear to me to be insubstantial. A few hundred refugees are called a flood and a few hundred refugees cause a crisis, and for that we are prepared to give up our principles? No, the Democrats say.

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT (Senator Teague)—Before I call Senator Chamarette, I take half a minute to observe that in a few minutes I will be relieved from my duties here in the chair for the last time and I will step down from chairing the Senate, which I have been very happy to do for each week of our sittings in the last nine years—half of the time I have been a senator in this chamber. It has been a particular personal honour for me to act for the President and the Deputy President of the Senate during all these years.

Senator COONEY (Victoria)—by leave—We had valedictory speeches last night, but I did not have an opportunity to speak. So, since this is an auspicious occasion, your stepping down for the last time, I think it is only proper and right that this chamber acknowledge the grand job you have done in the chair as well as elsewhere.

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT—I thank Senator Cooney very much for his remarks.

Senator CHAMARETTE (Western Australia) (1.58 p.m.)—Before I begin, may I express my appreciation to you, Acting Deputy President Teague, for your conduct in the chamber and your servility always to the Greens and to me, in particular. Thank you.

The Senate has before it yet another migration bill, the Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) 1996, concerning the treatment of asylum seekers in this country, the boat people, those who came believing that in Australia the rights, freedoms and legal standing of people are respected more than in their own countries. I am not quite sure how many times during my four years in this place the Senate has amended the Migration Act in relation to refugee and asylum seekers. At least four come to mind, but I think it may be more. Senator Spindler assures me it has been more.

As has happened on more than one previous occasion, this bill is in response to a court case which the Department of Immigration and Multicultural Affairs lost. The substance of the bill relates to the right of unauthorised boat arrivals to have access to legal advice. It seeks to alter section 193 of the act to make explicit the actions which are not required of an officer of the department in relation to a person in immigration detention and to reverse the decision in the Federal Court that the human rights and equal opportunity act has priority over the Migration Act. The bill also seeks to amend section 256 of the Migration Act to make explicit the right of a person in detention to request visa application forms.

This bill echoes a bill from the previous government which included the bizarre wording that 'not even a court may order the

person's release'—that is, from immigration detention. We must remember that this is not supposed to be custody. It is custody in every sense of word, but, as Senator McKiernan has often said in this place, these people that have fled and arrived in boats, often in very traumatic conditions, are free to leave and go back to where they came from. It is nonetheless detention and it is nonetheless bizarre that not even a court may order a person's release from that detention.

The bill now before the Senate takes this thinking a step further by seeking to remove the protection of the common law from section 193. Furthermore, the bill seeks to make the ability to create written submissions to the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission or the ombudsman a mandatory part of every asylum seeker's curriculum vitae. I refer to the proposed wording of new section 193 (3).

In light of answers to my questions about the decrease in the ombudsman's budget and the likely reduction in the number of complaints the ombudsman is able to investigate, this section may prove to be an even bigger stumbling block to applicants for refugee status than it appears to be on the surface—goodness knows it is bad enough already. I issued a press release entitled 'Is accountability a one-way street?', which deals with the funding cut for the Commonwealth ombudsman's office. I did that because I wanted to say that we seem to be quite happy about using the slogan of accountability to justify enormous policy changes.

One example is ATSIC funding. However, when it comes to the government being accountable and funding properly the accountability mechanisms that are available to ordinary citizens to challenge government departments, such as the Department of Immigration and Multicultural Affairs, the funding is being cut by 16 per cent. The complaints that can be dealt with are likely to drop below 50 per cent simply because of the cuts to the funding and the probable drop in staffing levels. There will be certain difficulties in addressing very important inquiries such as the NOMAD crash and the ATSIC Burnt Bridge inquiry.

We have, on one hand, a government that is saying accountability is very important yet, on the other hand, its accountability to the people and the accountability of government departments does not seem important. I think we should remember that. The Human Rights Commissioner—I might add that the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission is suffering in the same way as the Commonwealth ombudsman's office is in terms of funding cuts—Mr Chris Sidoti, held a media conference about this legislation last week. I am sorry I was not able to be there as it must have been very powerful. Mr Sidoti reminded those present of some of the words of the Australian national anthem:

For those who've come across the seas
We've boundless plains to share

I thought that was very interesting because I had been to the memorial at St Christopher's in Manuka for those who died in the tragic Black Hawk accident. We sang both verses of the national anthem. It is unusual to sing both verses. I was choked with emotion on that occasion and I nearly choked when I was reminded of the second verse of Australia's national anthem. I think it would do my colleagues in the chamber who are planning to support—

Senator Woodley—Read them out.

Senator CHAMARETTE—I have not got all the words here, but I will bring them down so you can use them in your speech. Our colleagues in the chamber should be aware that when we sing our national anthem we are actually giving the lie to the kind of attitude it represents. When we present legislation in this chamber we try to push it through in the space of one week and we do it by dint of numbers by both major parties voting together. I will rely on Senator Woodley to give you the words to the whole anthem, but the most powerful words are:

For those who've come across the seas
we have boundless plains to share

Mr Sidoti also drew attention to some statistics about people who have applied for and been granted refugee status in recent years. Up to June 1994, 856 people arrived by boat unauthorised, of whom 394 were granted

residency—that is, 46 per cent. From July 1994, 1,622 people have arrived, of whom only 78 or 4.8 per cent have been granted residency. How can this be? The refugee application process did not suddenly change in July 1994. The definition of a convention refugee did not change. Australia did not withdraw its status as a party to the refugee convention. What then happened?

The evidence points to only one conclusion, and if I may use biblical language to describe the change, the government hardens its heart against the asylum seekers. Sadly, the change was made with the support of both major parties in the parliament and hence we do not anticipate a more humane approach with the new government.

In 1994 the coalition did develop a conscience and heart in relation to these matters. It was a wonderful occasion when they refused to vote for retrospective legislation to do a dollar a day compensation for illegal detention. I may be wrong about the details, but I do know that the coalition actually stopped the bipartisan inhumanity of its immigration policy over the last four years that I have been in this place. Unfortunately, because there was the potential for that bill being used as a double dissolution trigger they reneged and went back to their current position. Now in government, regrettably, they seem to be firming up their stance. I only hope that this is not the case.

Throughout the sordid history of Australia's response to the boat arrivals since 1989, the government has worked extremely hard to turn public opinion in favour of its harsh and unfeeling policy. As I have pointed out on numerous occasions, this is in marked contrast to the climate of welcome created by the Fraser government in the aftermath of the Vietnam War when far greater numbers of people arrived by boat than are doing so at present.

I also think both major parties were attuned to the political nature of criticisms in the community. In relation to the gun control laws they have stuck true to principle, they have not been swayed by loudness of voices and they have listened to the silent majority; whereas in relation to immigration policy they

are determined to listen to the loudest and strident voices. They have turned a deaf ear to the silent majority—the compassionate and caring citizens of Australia who would not wish to violate anybody's human rights or ill-treat people who arrive on our shores, who would want fair and just processes to be available to everybody in this country. As I was saying, during the Fraser government far greater numbers of people arrived by boat and there was a compassionate response from the government of that time.

The community has been bombarded with government statements that the boat people are queue jumpers, that they are the victims of unscrupulous entrepreneurs in other countries who are making money by providing boats, that they are being used by touting lawyers who want to make money out of the misery of others, and that they are not refugees anyway. Let us look at those arguments. If people who arrive by boat are queue jumpers, then it is high time the refugee convention was rewritten, because the convention describes as a refugee a person who is outside their home country and is unable or unwilling to accept the protection of their own country. I have often wondered where the queue is. It must be a very long queue by now, as there are upwards of 25 million refugees around the world according to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

What about the unscrupulous boat providers? Certainly, people are reported to have paid large sums of money to get a place on a boat. That presumably implies that someone is getting rich from this trade in uncertainty. But what does that have to do with Australia's obligations to assess their claims for refugee status? What about the touting lawyers? As Mr Sidoti pointed out in his communication to me, there are many lawyers in this country who have jeopardised their financial wellbeing through their willingness to take on the cases of asylum seekers on a pro bono basis. They have shown precisely what the phrase 'pro bono' should mean: work for the good; work for the good of the community. I commend the many lawyers I have seen who have taken on very heavy and

traumatic case loads because of what they have to contend with.

Senator Woodley—There are some very good lawyers in this country.

Senator CHAMARETTE—There are some very noble and good lawyers in this country; there are others that might not be quite as popular. I should say here that, to condemn people because they do pro bono work for the good of the community, is just outrageous and disgraceful. I am afraid that I have heard it mentioned many times in this chamber by colleagues.

I am also informed that at present there are only three boat people cases before the Refugee Review Tribunal and 70 cases subject to litigation. That is hardly a picture of masses of lawyers running around the country propping up their practices by taking on boat people as clients. When they are not even paying, I think that is a very long bow to draw.

Finally, the government argues that these people are not refugees. The usual lines are that they are economic refugees—whatever that may mean—or that they are simply trying to improve their economic lot and are not refugees of any description. They must be rather like the early settlers, if this definition is supported. They must be like our ancestors who arrived on these shores. Apparently it was okay in those days for them to be so-called economic refugees who were seeking to improve their economic lot.

Senator Cooney—Some of our ancestors didn't have any choice.

Senator CHAMARETTE—I think some of our ancestors didn't, Senator Cooney. I should not joke because I think this is an extremely serious point. People are being written off because of the words and phrases they use.

What we have to bear in mind is that asylum seekers do not label themselves with a little badge before they leave their home country. They do not say, 'I am an asylum seeker.' They flee for their lives. They do it in secrecy, and they might use all their financial means to try to secure passage on a boat. When they arrive on our shores and see

people in uniform, are we really entitled to assume that they will say, 'Ah, a wonderful department of immigration officer whom I can trust immediately with the stories of my persecution back home, even though I can't speak his language and I don't know who this person is.' That is the problem we have.

We really do not know that the communication is there for us to assess whether they have the capacity to know whom to speak to and what words to say. To define them as economic refugees because of their phrasing or because of the way they seek to express their reasons for being here in response to questions that they may or may not understand and implications that they certainly do not understand is another matter. No-one is arguing that everyone who seeks refugee status will be granted protection, but the refugee convention makes it abundantly clear that the question of whether a person is a refugee can be answered only in terms of the individual case. Blanket decisions are not possible where refugees are concerned.

At times the previous government sought ways to overcome that requirement—for instance, with the decision to sign a safe third country regulation pertaining to Sino-Vietnamese in China. That was one of the decisions I forgot when mentioning the numbers of disgraceful pieces of legislation that have come into this place. That move was one of the more reprehensible steps along this long and sorry road, because it ruled out whole categories of people who might seek asylum here while still upholding the need for individuals in other groups to prove their case for protection.

However the government might like to paint the picture, the fact remains that there are refugees among those who arrive without authorisation—whether they are 4.6 per cent or 46 per cent. The record proves that 46 per cent of boat arrivals who came before July 1994 were granted refugee status. They were found to be refugees. Even after the hardening of the government heart in July 1994, people have been granted refugee status. Even under the grudging, miserly system which now prevails, people are being recognised as

refugees. So now we have more legislation to change the rules.

The rules being changed now are an attack on fundamental human rights for everyone in this country. This legislation strikes at the heart of this country's human rights structures. If the parliament is prepared to countenance this change, it demonstrates an extremely worrying trend in the way this country values the rights and freedoms of individuals. The bill seeks to make sure that no-one will be able to volunteer information about legal advice and protection visa applications to people in immigration detention. Not only will no-one be able to; the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commissioner is not allowed to and the Commonwealth ombudsman is not allowed to volunteer information about legal advice and protection visa applications.

People so being held are to be entirely on their own. We are asked to pass a bill which contains a provision which, if it were not so serious, would be funny. It is a laughable situation, except that it is an extremely black, tragic comedy. Proposed new section 193(3) proposes that the government may deny legal advice and other information to an asylum seeker unless the asylum seeker makes a written complaint to the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission or to the Ombudsman. The mental image is staggering. A boatload of people arrive on the north-west coast of Australia. The people are picked up and transported to Port Hedland detention centre. Of course, the first thing they will do is ask for pen and paper so that they can write a complaint. No doubt, they will even ask for stamps and we could just about anticipate that future legislation will make explicit that asylum seekers are entitled to stamps.

The irony of that is this: I wonder how many senators think that people arriving from another country—probably one with an authoritarian government, possibly with a corrupt local bureaucracy—will think their way through the arcane provisions of Australian migration legislation and realise that they will need to write such a complaint. We also ask whether English is their language and whether they can write in English. Is that the

picture? If they do not have to write this letter to the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commissioner in English, I wonder what the name is for the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commissioner in every language from which asylum seekers come. Maybe we should provide that information in the legislation too—that they have to use the right name. Is that the picture that the parliament wants the world to have of Australia's commitment to human rights?

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT (Senator Colston)—Order! The honourable senator's time has expired.

Senator Chamarette—Mr President, I seek leave to incorporate the remainder of my notes in *Hansard*.

Leave granted.

The notes read as follows—

It puts me in mind of some of the more bizarre experiences one reads about when people come into contact with bureaucracy. One of my staff was once asked to prove that he had not applied for a sales tax rebate on a car he was taking out of the country. I ask honourable senators to ponder the likelihood that a person, with no assistance from the management or staff of the detention centre, with no access to legal advice, is going to arrive at the conclusion that they have to write to another part of the bureaucracy to raise a complaint so that they can then have access to legal advice?

This government, like its predecessor, has already argued that 'we need to have control over our migration program' and we cannot have people arriving without authorisation. Fine, but what about the exceptions which exist?

What about the visa-free entry for wealthy Indonesians who want to play games at the Christmas Island casino? How certain is the government that everyone who comes is honest, upright and true? What about the reports of money laundering through the casino which we keep hearing? What about the discussion about allowing tourists from certain countries to come in visa-free?

Why is it that when business is involved, mountains of obstacles can move aside, but when the human rights of boat people are concerned, mountains of obstacles are built up, and piled one on another if people discover that the mountain can be climbed?

This legislation demonstrates yet again just how fragile the human rights structure in Australia is. It can be swept aside whenever human rights become a nuisance to government. In this case, the govern-

ment has decided that even the protection given to people under the common law is a nuisance, and so it is writing the common law out of Section 193 of the act.

I think it was Senator Bourne, during the debate on exempting this bill from the 'cut off order', who pointed out that this bill seeks to make it as difficult as is human possible, for an asylum seekers to get the information necessary to gain access to that human rights protection which Australia is so proud of in international circles.

Last Friday night a Sino-Vietnamese couple with a severely disabled baby was deported from Port Hedland. It was a disgraceful episode which demonstrates in the starkest terms possible the heartlessness of this country's refugee process. The department received an opinion from a specialist at the Division of Molecular Medicine of the John Curtin School of Medical Research that, considering the lack of appropriate medical care available in China, sending this child back is a de facto death sentence. The couple were denied access to the chaplain of the detention centre before they were put in a paddy wagon and taken to the plane.

Is this how Australia wants to be known around the world?

Human rights, of course, are in the eye of the beholder. This country provides military training to members of the Indonesian armed forces, who then use that training when they deal with people in East Timor, in Aceh and in Irian Jaya. The previous government told us that one of the reasons for providing such training was so that the attitude to human rights of the Australian military would 'rub off' on to the Indonesians. This is, of course, a process of osmosis.

But osmosis is a two way process, and in recent times we have become concerned that more of the Indonesian attitude is rubbing off than the other way around. For instance, when protesters in Australia burnt Indonesian flags last year, the then Minister for Defence, Senator Ray, instantly argued for laws banning burning flags. That is the sort of response to protest that you would expect from a closely controlled society like Indonesia, not an open and free society like Australia.

I believe that Australia's refugee assessment process is starting to look like the sort of process that one would expect to find in a country which is not a signatory to the Refugee Convention. It looks like the process of osmosis is working to water down the commitment to human rights in this country.

Mr President, this bill is a disgrace and should be rejected accordingly. In the interests of the powerless, the voiceless, in the interests of those who have no say in the affairs of nations, I urge honour-

able senators to vote against it in spite of their party position.

Debate (on motion by **Senator Short**) adjourned.

**DEVELOPMENT ALLOWANCE
AUTHORITY AMENDMENT BILL
1996**

**Consideration of House of
Representatives Message**

Message received from the House of Representatives acquainting the Senate that the House insists on the amendments disagreed to by the Senate and desiring the reconsideration of the bill in respect of the amendments.

Ordered that consideration of the message in committee of the whole proceed forthwith.

In Committee

Motion (by **Senator Short**) proposed:

That the committee agree to the amendments made by the House of Representatives to the bill.

Senator COOK (Western Australia) (2.20 p.m.)—We are debating the Development Allowance Authority Amendment Bill. The opposition disagrees to this motion. This is the third time the bill has been back here. It is the third time the government has had an opportunity to do the right thing by the people of Australia and it is the third time that the government has declined to do it. It knows the mood of the Senate. It could have had no stronger statement on this subject than that by the Leader of the Australian Democrats, Cheryl Kernot, who, I freely acknowledge, was the first senator in this chamber to move the amendment, which we supported, and which the Greens supported, to the Development Allowance Authority Amendment Bill.

The course the government has chosen is one of confrontation. This is a confrontation by the government of the Senate. The Senate has expressed its view twice in an articulate, detailed way, going carefully through all of the arguments, which are well known. For the government to walk back in and say, 'We put your arguments at naught. We take no notice of you. Just do as we say and carry this bill' is not a way in which the business of government should be conducted in this country and

it is not something with which the opposition agrees.

It seems that the government is, despite all that, fixed on its course, which is one of intimidation. It is threatening that there is \$2.5 billion worth—as it keeps rehearsing its mantra—of some 40 projects around Australia held up by the amendment put by the opposition, Greens and Democrats. That is nonsense. It is the government's choice that that is the case; it is no-one else's decision. We have supported this bill all the way through. In fact, when we were in government we originated this bill. It is our bill.

It is a bill that the opposition and now the minister representing the government opposed at the time it came on before. But we have been through this argument. They opposed it for political reasons when they were in opposition. Now that they are in government they see the merit of the proposal—and we have voted for it.

The Democrats have moved an amendment relating to urban road development in Australia beyond 15 December 1995. It is that one amendment, and only that, which is in dispute. The government has said, 'Because you disagree with that bit, the whole lot goes. Therefore, you, the opposition, and you, the Democrats, and you, the Greens, take responsibility for the \$2.5 billion worth of investment that could arise around Australia.' What utter nonsense! We are the ones who have promoted that investment. If for political reasons the government wants to hold hostage the \$2.5 billion worth of investment in 40 projects around Australia to try to thump this chamber into submission and into agreeing with their position on urban road developments in Australia post-15 December 1995, then be it on the government's head.

No amount of blustering by the Assistant Treasurer, Senator Short, either now or in question time—as was the case earlier this week when he attacked the Leader of the Australian Democrats, Senator Kernot, and called her a saboteur of these projects—amounts to anything because that is just a political pose by the government. No amount of bluster by the Minister for Transport and

Regional Development, Mr Sharp, amounts to anything.

In an extraordinary and over-the-top statement to the media yesterday, Mr Sharp said that Senator Kernot will be responsible for deaths on Australian roads because tollways may not be built. I think that is over the top. We gave Senator Short an opportunity here to moderate those remarks and to do the decent thing this last day of the parliamentary sittings so we could all go to the break with a sense of respect between one another and a bit of a convivial ending to the session, and he declined to do so. Those remarks remain on the record. What ridiculousness!

The government has also accused us, the opposition, of doing one thing and saying another. The last time we debated this here I had entered into the *Hansard* of this parliament a press release of December last year by the then Treasurer, Mr Ralph Willis, and the then Minister for Transport, Mr Laurie Brereton, saying that these freeways post-15 December were not supported by the Labor government at the time—and now that we are in opposition we still do not support them. We have not changed our view despite our transfer from the government benches to the opposition benches.

Our view remains consistent, yet we have this parroting and repetition that somehow our view has changed. Then we have the odd and weird situation where the minister is saying—and I am paraphrasing him; I know this is silly but it is what he said—that, on the one hand, our position was never to do this when we were in government; the fact is, of course, course that it was—but then, on the other hand, we did it only because the Premier of New South Wales, Bob Carr, made us do it, or we had a blue with him about it and we did it. You cannot have both positions simultaneously because there is a logical inconsistency between them. In any case, despite the misrepresentation by the government, our position was made clear on 15 December in a press release issued by the then Treasurer and then transport minister, and we are being consistent with that now.

I do not need to go back through all of the other arguments. We have had them many

other times. I simply refer people to this morning's debate in which I again took my time to go through the arguments very carefully to set them out, so they are on the record. I refer anyone reading the record at this point back to that debate. The other arguments related, of course, to the Economic Planning Advisory Council's private infrastructure task force report and also to the government's own Commission of Audit report, which criticised taxation concessions in this area as inefficient and so on.

I am just exasperated by this. If the government is not prepared to listen to a moderate, reasonable, considered and a balanced view from this chamber and insists on trying to intimidate it, I think the sensible thing for us to do is just stick by our position. Our position is an appropriate and proper one anyway, and that is where we stand. It is for the government to do the decent thing.

If the government wants to hold hostage \$2.5 billion worth of investment in 40 projects around Australia, that is its choice. But not one—and I warn the government of this—of those 40 projects will thank them for doing it, because they will see immediately through the transparency of this ruse. It is just simply a ploy, and they will see that and they will know who is to blame. They will, as quickly as they can be, in the front door of all ministers' offices arguing, 'Why don't you let ours through?' That is what they will be arguing. I have sat there as a minister and seen it all before. When they come and talk to us, as they always do, what will we be saying? We will be saying, 'Yes, we want yours to go through, and the only obstacle is the government. It is an artificially created obstacle to try to create a political debate which does not exist. Therefore, they are responsible.'

So whatever short-term politics is being played here—and there is no pun intended, Senator Short—they are exceedingly short term. They will not last beyond the first couple of days, I can promise you. I therefore urge you, even at this late and last hour despite how fixed, how narrow-minded, how trenchant and how determined you are to monster us on this occasion—and understand

that it just will not work; let me say that moderately: it will not work—that the smartest thing you can do is fold up your tent and go quietly on this occasion.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats) (2.29 p.m.)—It is interesting that the government has chosen to bring this matter back to the Senate. It is also very interesting to me that they had to wheel out the Treasurer (Mr Costello) and the Minister for Finance (Mr Fahey) to speak on this matter just a short time ago in the House of Representatives. We all need to remember that this is the same Treasurer who said that the tax system cannot be riddled and rorted and who pursued the state premiers with the sales tax exemptions. What is his first major tax policy announcement? It is to open up a new rort on roads.

It was interesting to see the Minister for Finance intervene. This is the same Mr John Fahey who, in his former role as Premier of New South Wales, negotiated the deals that underpinned the M4, M5 and, especially, the M2 motorway proposals. This is the same Mr John Fahey who signed off on that deal. What is he doing now? He is now standing up, defending the tax rort that made it all possible.

I wonder if Mr Fahey has read the report by former Australian Stock Exchange and Shareholders' Association executive Mr Dick Tanter on the M2. Mr Tanter concluded that the prospectus for the M2 project deliberately hides losses likely on the project, and that the superannuation funds which invested in the project could face severe losses as a result.

Mr Fahey authorised subsidies of \$76.5 million from the New South Wales government to the M2 project. That was on top of the infrastructure bonds concession from the federal government. That is Mr Fahey's interest in this issue. It was very interesting to see him join in the debate this afternoon. I wonder if New South Wales Liberals like the Prime Minister (Mr Howard) have taken the time to investigate the questions raised by former Independent federal member of parliament Mr Ted Mack about the structuring and prospectus of the M2 tollway project and the lack of attention by the Australian Securities

Commission and the ISC in protecting investors in these projects.

Why did the government decide at this time to reinstate this rort? We know that, despite the posturing of the New South Wales opposition, the New South Wales government is relaxed about whether the tax concession is available because the eastern distributor negotiations will go on regardless. We know that the government chose to ignore the advice of their own independent Commission of Audit last week which called for a review of the borrowing concessions, arguing that it was unnecessary.

Mr Costello has not today or at any other time in this debate given a coherent set of reasons for this concession being reintroduced. All he did was try to sidetrack the argument by deflecting it onto comments about the behaviour of members of the ALP in Victoria. He did not give a coherent rationale for its reintroduction now.

Is it because there is increasing confidence among the Victorian public transport campaigners that the City Link project might not be eligible for the concessions after all because of Premier Jeff Kennett's little gift of closing down public roads to corral traffic onto City Link? Is it because that breaches the competitive neutrality requirements for the concession? Is it that Treasurer Costello has been advised that City Link might need to reapply? Could that be the explanation?

One thing I do know is that the eastern distributor can proceed without the concession. If the New South Wales and federal governments take the advice of EPAC and fund the project by public borrowings outside Loan Council limits, it could be done at much lower cost with far greater public benefits.

The New South Wales government has told my office that they will proceed to call tenders and will announce tenders for the distributor on the basis of whatever policy is decided by Canberra. I cannot believe that Treasurer Costello is prepared to hold those 40 applications for the development allowance out on a limb just to defend this outrageous rort. That is what he is doing; that is the choice he is making. I say this to Mr Costello: you are the one talking about a tight

budgetary situation. It is absolutely hypocritical for you to be reinstating tax rorts to the system.

If Mr Costello is not prepared to close this rort today, next session I will move to amend his next taxation amendment bill in order to remove the concession. We will keep doing that until we get rid of this rort. It is a rort that the financial sector is obviously greatly attached to but it is Mr Costello's duty as Treasurer—he is the one who said it—to make sure that the tax system is not riddled and rorted.

Senator MARGETTS (Western Australia) (2.36 p.m.)—Nothing has occurred to change any aspects of the concerns that the Greens (WA) have in relation to this amendment and in relation to the federal government's proposals which have led to this amendment. Therefore, our decision to support the Australian Democrats' amendment remains.

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (2.37 p.m.)—The government will not change its position on this important matter. Through their actions in relation to this bill, the Labor Party, the Australian Democrats and the Greens have effectively posed a major threat to \$2.5 billion of vital investment in development projects in Australia. That \$2.5 billion is the estimated value of no less than 40 projects, which will be unable to access the development allowance provided under the Development Allowance Authority Act 1992. They have opposed it for technical reasons, which this bill in simple terms was designed to amend.

The composition of the 40 projects is as follows: 18 in the mining industry, 10 in the tourism industry, six in electricity and gas, four in manufacturing, and three in transport and storage. Those projects are spread throughout Australia, with the mining projects concentrated in Western Australia, Queensland and New South Wales. Development in all states will be set back. This will happen at a time when all thinking Australians are wanting a better life as well as jobs and security for themselves and their children. We need to encourage investment in this country, not hinder it, as Labor, the Democrats and the

Greens will by their rogue, unprincipled actions in respect of this bill.

The amendment that Senator Kernot moved, which Labor and the Greens supported, means the virtual effective destruction of the bill. It was a very deliberate act. It was known by Senator Kernot that the amendment had nothing to do with the bill before the House. The primary purpose of the bill as originally proposed was to amend the principal act to remove certain restrictions on the restructuring of ownership of projects eligible for the development allowance. At the moment, 40 projects will be affected.

The amendments to the bill seek to change eligibility for another investment incentive—infrastructure borrowings. The amendments stem from a narrow concern about the use of infrastructure borrowing to support the private provision of urban roads. It is a very narrow concern for ideological reasons more than anything else, as I interpret the actions of Labor, the Democrats and the Greens. It is for ideological reasons that this amendment has been moved by the Democrats and supported by the Greens and Labor.

The concerns raised, which in our view are misplaced, could equally apply to private investment in other types of public infrastructure. It is simply not appropriate to delay this very important legislation because of these concerns. Instead, if Senator Kernot and others have concerns along the lines that they have indicated in this debate, they should be debated and dealt with in their own right and not used to jeopardise the ability of projects to take up the development allowance.

The concerns raised reflect the arrangements in place for projects developed in the early 1990s. Evidence from more recent projects shows that the involvement of the private sector has generated considerable benefits. For example, construction costs for the private sector, in the case of the M2, are \$80 million less than those of the public sector. There has been the transfer of significant risks from the government to the private sector in the case of City Link. Infrastructure borrowings do not result in any significant amount of revenue forgone, as the borrower pays the tax that would otherwise be paid by

the lender. Forgone revenue is, for the greater part, clawed back, as I have said.

Widespread concerns have been expressed in recent days as the actions of Labor, the Democrats and the Greens have become known regarding the effective destruction of this bill. I have received today a copy of a letter written today to Senator Kernot from Mr Lim, the Director of Policy Analysis and Research at the Business Council of Australia. I will quote a couple of paragraphs from that letter:

The Business Council understands that a potential investment of \$2.5 billion over the period from now to 2002 is at risk. We also understand that the revenue effect of removing the restriction on transfer benefits so as to allow these projects to remain eligible for the allowance is approximately \$90 million to the period 2002.

It is important to recognise that the development allowance is not a concession in any real sense as it was enacted in recognition of tax biases which discriminate against major investments. In the absence of comprehensive tax reform which gave proper recognition to flow-through of deductions and losses and right-off periods for capital expenditure, it would be both inequitable and detrimental to the economy to curtail or limit the benefits of the development allowance.

The Business Council says that it is bringing its concerns to Senator Kernot in relation to the impact that her actions will have on those projects.

I understand that at a major business and industry lunch in Sydney today, the Tourism Task Force, whose chief executive is Mr Christopher Brown, called very forcibly on the Labor Party and the Democrats to drop their opposition to the government's bill as drafted. I will mention some of the reasons given by Mr Brown for their view. He said that tax concessions or infrastructure bonds were vital for the development of tourism transport infrastructure, such as a tollway linking Sydney's airport with the CBD or a Brisbane-Gold Coast road. Mr Brown also said:

We want the ALP and the Democrats to support the Government's legislation.

He went on to say:

There is an unwelcome piety about infrastructure funding in Australia highlighted by the current controversy surrounding Government amendments

to the Development Allowance Authority legislation that erupted in Federal Parliament this week.

Mr Brown then said that the Democrats and the opposition, by denying road projects and infrastructure bond support, had expressed the belief that there was a never-ending stream of funds available for that infrastructure. I agree very much indeed with those comments.

Anyone would think that there is a never-ending stream for investment in worthwhile infrastructure and development projects in Australia. Any person with any knowledge of the financial situation in Australia, the overall situation facing investment and our need for development knows perfectly well that there is not an unlimited supply and that worthwhile projects deserve appropriate incentives. That is what this bill is all about. It always has been about that. We have increasingly recognised that over the years and that is why we are taking every step to ensure that worthwhile valuable projects—40 of them—are going to be able to access the development allowance.

For those reasons the government is totally insistent and consistent in its view on this matter. We will not be changing our position on this. No threats, no blackmail and no bullying by Senator Kernot, or Senator Cook or anyone else is going to change our position on this matter.

Let there be no mistake at all about this: the blame for this major set back to development in Australia, to the creation of new jobs, to the improvement of Australia's infrastructure and to improved living standards for all Australians fairly and very squarely will lie at the feet of the Australian Labor Party and the Australian Democrats. That will be seen by all Australians, I have no doubt at all.

Although it is far too late now, because they have painted themselves into an inextricable position, I urge senators opposite, if they have any sense of responsibility for the needs of development in Australia, to change their attitude to this bill. I know it is a lost cause to ask them to do so, but I do it in a final ditch to save the development projects that have been put at such jeopardy and risk by the—and I repeat the words very deliberately—rogue and unprincipled actions of the

Democrats, the Greens and the Labor Party on this bill in recent days.

Senator MARGETTS (Western Australia) (2.47 p.m.)—Throughout his speech the minister used the word 'ideological' as if it were a dirty word. Another word for 'ideological' and the way the Greens see ideology from our point of view is 'principles' and the four pillars by which the Greens operate: peace and disarmament, participatory democracy, social justice and environmental integrity.

Let us look at three of those pillars on the basis upon which we made our decision. Participatory democracy: what does the community think about this subsidy decision? They think it stinks. If we listened to what the community thinks about this decision to give an extra subsidy to tollways, we would hear that they think it stinks. So on that basis we should listen to them.

Is it justice; is it a fair way to spend taxpayers' money; is it giving it to the people who need money? No. On the basis of ideology or principles—whichever way you like to put it—we say that, no, it is not a good judgement. In relation to the environment: is this a good way to spend taxpayers' money; is this very environmentally sound? No.

Funnily enough, on three quite clear principles upon which the Greens operate it gets a cross. There are lots of decisions in this place which might be difficult; this was not one of them. This was a real easy one, because it got a cross on three of those four principles. So if you are wondering how we made the decision, it was on the basis of ideology, if you like—we call it principles. In your last quote, did the person actually say, 'The bill as drafted'? Perhaps you could let us know whether that was the quote you read out.

Senator Kernot—As it currently stands.

Senator MARGETTS—Sorry, 'The bill as it currently stands.'

Senator Short—What I said was a quote from Mr Brown.

Senator MARGETTS—Would you like to clarify that. You said, 'Mr Brown said, "The bill as drafted".' Is that what Mr Brown actually said?

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (2.51 p.m.)—I am reading from an AAP report, some parts of which are quotes and some parts of which are not. The clear intention of what he was saying is, 'The bill as drafted.' There were parts in quotes that I read. I said, 'I quote,' for the parts in quotes I read. But the whole thrust of his statement was to request those that are opposing the government's bill to drop their opposition, as was the case with the Business Council's request to Senator Kernot.

Senator MARGETTS (Western Australia) (2.52 p.m.)—The question is quite important. You have come to the Senate to indicate that you have a letter saying that we should pass the bill as drafted, and you have indicated that this is a quote. This is not what they have actually said.

Senator Kernot—As it currently stands.

Senator MARGETTS—As it currently stands it has a really good amendment to it. We did pass the bill and, as it currently stands, we were happy to pass the bill. Minister, if you are indicating that he is saying we should pass the bill as it was drafted, then that is not what your quote said and I think you ought to clarify the situation.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats) (2.52 p.m.)—It is so interesting how letters addressed to me always end up, something like two minutes later, in the hands of this government. We saw that in the case of British Telecom. There is never a 'cc' on the bottom: 'PS I'm sending this to my friends in government'—never. It is just so interesting the way some members of the business community in this country operate—so ethically, I must say. What this letter says, Senator Short—through you, Mr Chairman, is 'under the Act as it currently stands.' I am happy to table this letter if it assists.

Senator Cook—Incorporate it.

Senator KERNOT—I am happy to incorporate this letter. I seek leave to incorporate this letter. I think it is instructive.

Leave granted.

The letter read as follows—

Business Council of Australia
28 June 1996
Senator C. Kernot
Leader of the Australian Democrats
The Senate
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2600
Dear Senator Kernot

Re: Amendments to the Transfer of Benefits Provisions of the Development Allowance Authority Act

I wish to bring to your attention the Business Council's concerns that quite a number of important projects would lose their entitlements to the Development Allowance under the Act as it currently stands.

The Business Council understands that potential investment of \$2.5 billion over the period from now to 2002 is at risk. We also understand that the revenue effect of removing the restriction on transfer benefits so as to allow these projects to remain eligible for the allowance is approximately \$90 million to the period 2002.

It is important to recognise that the development allowance is not a concession in any real sense as it was enacted in recognition of tax biases which discriminate against major investments. In the absence of comprehensive tax reform which gave proper recognition to flow-through of deductions and losses and right-off periods for capital expenditure, it would be both inequitable and detrimental to the economy to curtail or limit the benefits of the development allowance.

The Business Council respectfully requests that you do not oppose the amendments to the Transfer of Benefits Provisions of the Development Allowance Authority Act.

Yours sincerely

Robert K.H. Lim

Director, Policy Analysis and Research

Signed in his absence

Senator KERNOT—I would like to take the opportunity to ask the minister a question, because he avoided answering us last time we had this debate. It is all about whether it is appropriate to take this action or not. Minister, when you were in opposition—

Senator Calvert—You didn't support us then, either.

Senator KERNOT—Yes, we did. I am about to tell you. You cannot rewrite this little piece of history, Senator Calvert. Minister, would you please answer this question: when you were sitting over here in

opposition, isn't it true that your party amended the airports privatisation bill to include the reopening of the east-west runway? Is that true?

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (2.53 p.m.)—Mr Chairman, with the greatest of respect to Senator Kernot, we are debating the Development Allowance Authority Amendment Bill 1996. We are not debating anything even vaguely connected with the reopening of the east-west runway. I put it to you with respect that that is a totally irrelevant issue.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats) (2.54 p.m.)—I am trying to establish that there is an inconsistency in Senator Short's approach in saying that it is okay for them in opposition to amend a principal act which covers the sale of all airports—an amendment which confines it to reopening a runway on one airport—and say that it is now not appropriate for us to do something quite similar under the bill we are debating today.

That is the point. Would you answer the question? Did you, in opposition, take that action? And did not the Democrats vote with you on that amendment to stop the bill at that point in its debate?

Senator SHORT (Victoria—Assistant Treasurer) (2.55 p.m.)—The bill before the Senate, the Development Allowance Authority Amendment Bill, relates to projects that are at the moment, for technical reasons, not eligible for the development allowance. That is what the bill is about to correct—that problem.

The amendment that Senator Kernot moved, which was supported by Labor and the Greens, is about a totally different thing. It is about eligibility for a different investment incentive, namely infrastructure borrowings. That is one of the essential reasons why we have so much concern with the proposal that has been put forward in amendment by the opposition and Democrats in combined opposition. It is dealing with a totally different animal. It is not dealing with the matters to which the Development Allowance Authority Amendment Bill relates.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats) (2.56 p.m.)—Mr Chairman, I hope we are all noting that the minister will not say, ‘Yes, we did it.’ He will not set the record straight.

Senator Short—It has nothing to do with it; it is a totally irrelevant situation.

Senator KERNOT—It has everything to do with the precedent of what we are doing. It has everything to do with it. It was okay for you, in opposition, to take that action. You cannot say it was irrelevant and inappropriate. We note that you avoid answering the question because the answer is yes, you did it.

Senator Faulkner—I think you’ve exposed him.

Senator Short—I think she has answered her own—

Senator KERNOT—Thank you. I will have that interjection recorded. You did not say that. You said that I have answered the question.

Senator Faulkner—Will you also acknowledge my interjection, that you have exposed him?

Senator KERNOT—Thank you, I will. I would like to acknowledge that interjection, too, Senator Faulkner. That is why I reject these accusations that what we are doing is inappropriate. That is why I have said that when the government brings in omnibus tax bills, as it will be likely to do in the next session, we will regard those bills as appropriate bills to revisit this issue.

The second area I would like to address to the minister is this matter of quoting letters from the Business Council of Australia and from Mr Brown, the chief executive of the tourism task force. Minister, I have got that letter from the Business Council. As I said, I think you get it before I do. I think you usually get it before I get it, but, yes, I do have it. We refer to it. I read it.

Nowhere do you actually say that you have got any letters from the coalition of transport action group or the action for public transport group or numerous individuals who actually have views on this matter. All you care about

are the views of the Business Council of Australia. You never talk about public transport action groups or individual citizens who just happen to think this is plain bad policy.

Senator Calvert—How much money do they generate?

Senator KERNOT—Oh, what an arrogant interjection! How much money do they generate? They pay their taxes the same as anybody else, Senator Calvert. What an arrogant interjection that is. I hope the public transport groups get to hear about that arrogant interjection: how much money do they generate to the economy?

On the matter of Mr Brown, whom Senator Short quoted, why would we be surprised that Mr Brown says today that the tourism task force wants the ALP and the Democrats to support the government’s legislation? What Senator Short neglected to tell us is that this was at a function where the government is giving the task force \$20,000 towards one of their projects. Of course they are going to stick to the script, aren’t they? They do not want the cheque taken back, do they? Why would we be surprised that Mr Brown said that?

So I do not see that as any development in the argument at all, Senator Short, that would make your case any more compelling or persuasive. The public policy issue is: the Senate agreed to your request for the extension of the allowance to these projects—we agreed to it. We also said it is not appropriate to have roads. It is as simple as that. We insist.

Senator CHAMARETTE (Western Australia) (3.00 p.m.)—I was amazed at Senator Short’s comments. It was as though he had not been in this place and he did not think it was the role of the Senate to amend government legislation when it came into this place. It was as though he felt it was far too difficult to ask government to actually include something nice and something nasty in the same bill. I wanted to ask him what he thought we should do when the government puts nice and nasty things in the same bill and brings it here. This is democracy. We are simply playing our role in telling you there is a better way of doing this. There is no point in being

petulant about it and laying the blame on us. The majority of the Senate has made a suggestion, it is our job to support that and to vote for it, and that is why we are insisting now.

Question put:

That the motion (**Senator Short's**) be agreed to.

The Senate divided. [3.00 p.m.]

(The Acting Deputy President—Senator
K.C.L. Patterson)

Ayes	25
Noes	30
Majority	<u>5</u>

AYES

Abetz, E.	Alston, R. K. R.
Baume, M. E.	Boswell, R. L. D.
Brownhill, D. G. C.	Calvert, P. H.*
Chapman, H. G. P.	Crane, W.
Gibson, B. F.	Herron, J.
Hill, R. M.	Kemp, R.
Knowles, S. C.	Macdonald, S.
McGauran, J. J. J.	O'Chee, W. G.
Panizza, J. H.	Parer, W. R.
Patterson, K. C. L.	Reid, M. E.
Short, J. R.	Teague, B. C.
Tierney, J.	Troeth, J.
Vanstone, A. E.	

NOES

Beahan, M. E.	Bell, R. J.
Bolkus, N.	Bourne, V.
Carr, K.	Chamarette, C.
Childs, B. K.	Coates, J.
Collins, R. L.	Colston, M. A.
Conroy, S.	Cook, P. F. S.
Cooney, B.	Crowley, R. A.
Evans, C. V.*	Faulkner, J. P.
Foreman, D. J.	Forshaw, M. G.
Kernot, C.	Lees, M. H.
Margetts, D.	Murphy, S. M.
Neal, B. J.	Reynolds, M.
Schacht, C. C.	Spindler, S.
Stott Despoja, N.	West, S. M.
Wheelwright, T. C.	Woodley, J.

PAIRS

Campbell, I. G.	Jones, G. N.
Macdonald, I.	McKiernan, J. P.
Tambling, G. E. J.	Sherry, N.
Minchin, N. H.	Collins, J. M. A.
Woods, R. L.	Lundy, K.
Watson, J. O. W.	Mackay, S.
Ferguson, A. B.	Denman, K. J.
Ellison, C.	Ray, R. F.
MacGibbon, D. J.	Burns, B. R.

* denotes teller

Question so resolved in the negative.

Resolution reported; report adopted.

CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT BILL (No. 1) 1996

Consideration of House of Representatives Message

Message received from the House of Representatives acquainting the Senate that the House has made the requested amendments to the bill.

Third Reading

Bill (on motion by **Senator Parer**) read a third time.

MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AFFAIRS

Senator HERRON (Queensland—Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs)—by leave—In the Senate yesterday I indicated I would act to ensure that no funding to indigenous organisations would be delayed over the next three months by virtue of the special auditor mechanism. I have taken action today that will ensure that for an interim period, grants or loans of up to three months can be made immediately. This will allow additional time for ATSIC and TSRA to provide the requisite information to the special auditor and for the special auditor's scrutiny to be undertaken for grants or loans made after 1 October 1996. I table a copy of the general directions I have made today.

Senator KERNOT (Queensland—Leader of the Australian Democrats)—by leave—I would like to commend the minister for taking those actions. I think they honestly recognise and acknowledge the difficulties that were caused and they are an appropriate response to today's situation. I thank him for doing that.

Senator CHAMARETTE (Western Australia)—by leave—I also want to commend the minister for the speed with which he has responded to the concerns that were expressed in the censure motion moved yesterday. I feel there has been a level of miscommunication between that side of the Senate and this side, and there was a genuine difficulty in the

community. I believe the minister is acting totally responsibly in acknowledging that and in putting the measures that we requested in the censure motion into place with such alacrity. I only hope it will go to address the concerns of all the funding agencies that have been deeply concerned about the implications of the ministerial direction for a special auditor. I have only one request; that is, that the Prime Minister (Mr Howard) be notified that the censure motion yesterday was for a very positive purpose. His minister has responded to it in a constructive way. The comments that were made about our motion being simply a political tactic and thought police on a technical matter was possibly a response to ill advice. What we had in mind was exactly this. We welcome it and we commend the minister for doing it.

COMMITTEES

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade References Committee

Extension of Time

Motion (by **Senator Forshaw**)—by leave—agreed to:

That the time for the presentation of the report of the committee on the examination of the Department of Transport and Qantas Airways Limited 1994-95 annual reports in relation to the development of Australia's air links with Latin America be extended to 5 July 1996.

Membership

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT (Senator Patterson)—The President has received letters from party leaders seeking variations to the membership of the committees.

Motion (by **Senator Kemp**)—by leave—agreed to:

That senators be discharged from and appointed to committees as follows:

Employment, Education and Training References Committee—

Substitute member: Senator Sandy Macdonald to replace Senator Troeth from 12 July to 12 August 1996.

Environment, Recreation, Communications and the Arts References Committee—

Participating members: Senators Cooney, Evans, McKiernan and Patterson

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade References Committee—

Discharged: Senator Woodley from 1 July 1996.

Substitute members: Senators Coonan and Boswell to replace Senators Ellison and Troeth for the committee's inquiry into the proposed abolition of the Development Import Finance Facility (DIFF) scheme

Victorian Casino Inquiry—Select Committee—

Senator Allison to replace Senator Woodley from 8 July to 10 August 1996.

Senator Eggleston to replace Senator Ellison from 11 July to 6 August 1996.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Senator FAULKNER (New South Wales—Leader of the Opposition in the Senate)—by leave—I move:

That leave of absence be granted to Senator Sherry for the period 25 June to 28 June 1996, on account of parliamentary business overseas.

In speaking very briefly to this motion, I think it is appropriate to indicate to the Senate that Senator Sherry has not been able to attend the last three sitting days because he represented the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Beazley, at the funeral of the former Prime Minister of Greece Mr Papandreou. Many senators in this chamber would be aware that Senator Sherry was asked by Mr Beazley to undertake that function on behalf of the federal opposition. I do believe it appropriate that leave of absence be granted in that circumstance.

Senator O'Chee—He wasn't missed.

Senator FAULKNER—I would hope that you would agree that this is an important function for the Deputy Leader of the Opposition to undertake on behalf of the parliament.

Question resolved in the affirmative.

PERSONAL EXPLANATIONS

Senator CHILDS (New South Wales)—by leave—I claim to have been misrepresented by two members of parliament: Danna Vale, the member for Hughes, and Chris Downy, MLA, from the New South Wales parliament. I seek to set the record straight.

On 2 June at Wattlegrove in Sydney's south-west, a meeting was held to protest the federal government's decision to undertake an environmental impact study for a second Sydney airport at Holsworthy. The member for Hughes attended. It has been reported to me by a number of people, including several parliamentary colleagues who attended the meeting, that the member for Hughes misrepresented both me and my colleague the former member for Hughes, the Hon. Robert Tickner.

The member for Hughes claimed that she did not know about the proposal to build an airport at Holsworthy. The member for Hughes quoted me as saying, 'Robert Tickner certainly did'—that is, know about the coalition's Holsworthy airport proposal. She was implying that he knew but did nothing. That is a gross misrepresentation of what I said. On 30 May 1996 I said in the parliament about the member for Hughes that:

She says that, when she was a candidate, she did not know about the possible Holsworthy airport site. Robert Tickner certainly did.

The next line is very significant. I said:

He spoke out. The Sutherland council spoke out.

Only minutes earlier in that same speech I described Robert Tickner's activism on behalf of the people of Hughes. I said:

. . . Mr Tickner, who was the member for Hughes before the last election, Sutherland council and others in the area had put to me arguments against that proposal for the airport.

Danna Vale was implying that Robert Tickner kept the information to himself. In my speeches of 29 and 30 May 1996 I described Mr Tickner's response to the Holsworthy proposal. I seek leave to incorporate those short speeches and a press release from Robert Tickner dated 19 September 1995.

Leave granted.

The speeches and press release read as follows—

MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Second Sydney Airport

Senator CHILDS (New South Wales) (1.52 p.m.)—I would like to deal with two matters that are very serious for my city of Sydney. They are two examples of the duplicity of this government,

and of the betrayal by the Howard government of the people of Sydney as far as aircraft noise and the positioning of airports in my city are concerned.

First, I would like to turn to a speech I made on the adoption of the aircraft noise in Sydney report on 30 November 1995. I said:

I just want to draw attention to why we say that we should prohibit the take-off of planes to the north from the third runway.

This week the opposition was sprung in an article in the Financial Review by Tom Burton, headed 'Coalition risks new airport noise protest'. He pointed out the fact that under the coalition government proposal—if they were to be in government—planes would be taking off to the north on the existing third runway. Of course, that is the secret plan. Although Senator Parer, as the shadow minister, was quick to deny it, I point out to the people of Sydney, particularly those people who will be affected, that this is just another way the opposition would, if they were ever in the government, vastly affect them in relation to activity that has been banned.

Of course, I was right and the people of Sydney were wronged, because the government of Mr Howard has gone ahead and is doing that. The major betrayal I want to refer to today is a much more serious one. It is the Holsworthy airport proposal whereby 450,000 people in various parts of south-west Sydney would be adversely affected. That is on one reading of it. That is one possibility. It is a serious proposition.

The alternative is that this government is just putting up a smokescreen so that there will be no second airport for Sydney and so that some of the vested interests will not move out of Sydney. People in the inner city of Sydney will have to put up with extensive noise. Whereas our government was moving strongly to develop Badgerys Creek, this government now has stopped in the process and they have proposed this Holsworthy option.

I remember, as a member of this select committee looking into aircraft noise, that we had a proposal from a Mr Pickrell, from a North Shore group. He was following the tradition, I think, that people want an airport but not in their own area. I quote now from the evidence where Mr Pickrell said:

It may well be that this has to be surrendered as a water source and used as a recreational facility instead.

He is referring there to the Woronora Reserve.

Closeness to the Lucas Heights atomic energy installation was mentioned in the EIS and our view is that it may be necessary to move the facility, which would get a lot of cheers from the people of

Sutherland. It certainly would not be accepted as a hindrance to a new airport.

So he referred to it in his proposal. Yesterday, I asked Senator Parer, the minister representing the Minister for Science and Technology, what the government would do as far as a Lucas Heights proposal was concerned. Senator Parer did not answer that question that I asked him yesterday.

This is very significant because in the 1979 report of the major airport needs of Sydney, where a careful evaluation was made, the people making that evaluation made the point that Lucas Heights was a significant issue as far as a nuclear reactor was concerned and, of course, that was not addressed by Senator Parer yesterday. It is a major problem and it seriously affects the financial probity of any proposal. But, of course, we do not know who the developers have behind them. We do not know what resources they have. We have no idea at all of how effective that proposal will be.

We certainly know that it is a problem, particularly for the people of Sutherland. As soon as Mr Pickrell presented his material to the committee, I got in touch with Mr Robert Tickner, then the member for Hughes, and he immediately took that matter up in opposition, leading the people of Sutherland against that proposal. The unfortunate thing for Mr Tickner was that the government, then the opposition, did not share that with the people. This is a devious government that we face in Australia at the present. Even though Mr Howard--'honest John Howard'--came before our committee he did not present to us what he had on his mind; in other words, the Holsworthy option was never given to the people of Sutherland.

Mr Tickner fought that issue before the election and it will be very interesting to find out whether the Liberal candidate for Sutherland--she is now, at the last minute, taking up the issue--ever raised her voice on behalf of the people of Sutherland against the Holsworthy proposal. Mr Tickner pointed out to me at the time, as did other people, the reasons why the people of Sutherland opposed the Liberal and National parties' proposal for an airport in the middle of their backyard. People who saw the proposal rejected scientifically years ago, in the MANS report, are now seeing a Liberal Party that is desperate to do something after the election that they did not have the guts, the intestinal fortitude, to put to the people before the election.

I can only say that there will be another election and those people will know the issues. We will make sure that the people know the issues. Just as Senator Forshaw said, 'We will make sure you know the issues'. The government will regret its duplicity because the people in the south-west of Sydney will oppose the government at the next election. We will make it a referendum on the sincerity of Mr Howard.

ADJOURNMENT

Second Sydney Airport

Queensland Parliament

Senator CHILDS (New South Wales) (7.40 p.m.)--I had responsibility before the last election for the Sutherland area of Sydney. Before question time yesterday I was speaking about the opposition of the people in the south-west of the state to the proposal by the government to have an airport at Holsworthy. I was referring to the fact that Mr Tickner, who was the member for Hughes before the last election, Sutherland council and others in that area had put to me arguments against that proposal for the airport. I would like to continue to emphasise in the Senate the points that they made. The studies have been done. Holsworthy has been rejected as a suitable site since the 1970s. The only reason to do another EIS is as a sop to the coalition's big business constituency, and that is either the existing airport organisations or the new consortium.

Senator Faulkner--Did the Lawrence Hargraves mob come and give some evidence to the committee?

Senator CHILDS--Yes, they all gave evidence in the sense that they are hesitant about the second Badgerys Creek airport--that is really the bottom line. Of course, the consortium itself has not been sighted. I do not know who they are or what they are up to. It is a mystery at the moment because we had no indication before the election of the devious deal that has been done by this government.

Senator Parer's pre-election promise to the people of Sydney that Badgerys Creek will go ahead is put on hold now by this government. Is this just an excuse for further delays of Badgerys Creek? That is the worry, because that is a threat to all the people in the inner city of Sydney who at the moment have the problem of noise arising from Mascot.

An EIS is not necessary. We know Holsworthy is not suitable. While the proposed airport at Badgerys Creek will be 15 kilometres from the nearest houses, the Holsworthy site is within three kilometres of some of Sydney's fastest growing suburbs, including Wattle Grove, which is only a stone's throw from the site. In the last 10 years 300,000 people have moved into the suburbs near the site.

The area already has Australia's only nuclear reactor, which I have referred to earlier, and the largest garbage tip in the Southern Hemisphere. The site has significant cultural value; it contains a number of Aboriginal sites. A recent unpublished survey by the Australian museum of the Holsworthy site shows that the land supports examples of sandstone vegetation and rarer Cumberland Plain

vegetation. Living in this environment are endangered frogs and reptiles, koalas and quolls. I know that Senator Brownhill is concerned about those sorts of things. In fact this is one of the few remaining healthy koala colonies in the Sydney region.

The Holsworthy site is part of a catchment area for the Georges River. The western site of the airport will sit almost on the bank of the river. The erosion and siltation due to the construction process will be more than the river can bear, not to mention the effect of increased aircraft and car pollution in the area. The Georges River supports a number of sensitive mangrove bird and fish breeding grounds. The residents of south-western Sydney have objected to the airport on environmental grounds and because it will affect the quality of life, as I have already mentioned, of 430,000 people.

From a more pragmatic perspective, how would an airport at Holsworthy cope with the massive floods which historically affect the Liverpool-Holsworthy area? How will the flood plains be affected by the massive earthworks required by the airport and associated infrastructure? There are high costs associated with clearing up unexploded ordnances in the military site. There are topographical problems. The land is very uneven, with deep ravines. This is the madness that this government is proposing in the geographic area that is proposed for Holsworthy.

Waste cannot be used to fill the ravines because of settlement problems. One hundred and forty million cubic tonnes of earth landfill would have to be found to level the site. Sutherland council told the Senate aircraft noise committee that they doubted whether there was enough landfill anywhere in Sydney to fill the ravines.

The southern part of Holsworthy was rejected as a possible site in the 1980s because of the constraints already mentioned. The northern part of the site was advocated by the Pickrell group, which I have referred to earlier, but that part is too close to the residential areas. In contrast, the MANS study in the 1970s pointed to Badgerys Creek as a suitable site for a second Sydney airport. The same report rejected Holsworthy, as I have said already. Although there is some local opposition to an airport at Badgerys Creek, the proposal has a great deal of local support.

Liverpool council, a very large council in Sydney, and other local bodies in the area have welcomed Badgerys Creek and indeed have planned infrastructure on the assumption that the airport would go ahead. In contrast, Liverpool and Bankstown councils have vowed to fight the Holsworthy proposal. It is not insignificant that the Liberal Party has dodged the by-election in the Bankstown area. They know the people of Bankstown know

they will be affected and are angry about this government's betrayal.

The federal government has already spent \$800,000 on the Badgerys Creek site. No-one will be living within 15 kilometres of the Badgerys Creek airport site. That contrasts the thousands who currently live within 15 kilometres of Kingsford Smith airport. Suburbs such as Sutherland, Engadine, Waterfall, Menai, Woronora, Lucas Heights, Milperra, Panania, Revesby, Padstow, Picnic Point, Fairfield, Granville, Hammondville, Chipping Norton, Moorebank, Guildford, Chester Hill, Parramatta and Lidcombe will be affected. The proposed east-west runway points directly at Minto and Macquarie Fields. Planes will fly over both Westmead and Auburn hospitals and the long-established retirement village of Hammondville.

So much for getting away from it all by going bushwalking or camping in the Royal National Park. This national park is one of the oldest in the world, but to the Minister for Transport and Regional Development (Mr Sharp) and this government it is just another flight path. Minister Sharp is calling Holsworthy 'an insurance policy'. That is the ultimate insult. Meanwhile, there is no insurance and no security for the thousands of people who would be affected by this proposal. Their lives are on hold. They cannot sell their homes. They could not move out of the path of destruction even if they wanted to.

Mr Sharp has added fuel to the fire by emphasising Holsworthy's supposed advantages as a site. One of those advantages is that the site is big enough to accommodate future expansion--whatever that means. It is cold comfort for the people of south-western Sydney.

I must comment on the member for Hughes, Mrs Danna Vale, who is a Liberal member of parliament. She says that, when she was a candidate, she did not know about the possible Holsworthy airport site. Robert Tickner certainly did. He spoke out. The Sutherland council spoke out. I know she does not live in the electorate, but that is not the real problem. The real problem is that she is not believable because she has no excuse for not defending the people of her electorate.

I would now like to completely move away from the Holsworthy airport issue, but I do want to speak about another injustice. Michelle Cornwell was a deputy clerk of the Queensland parliament. She is a conservative, non-radical person devoted to the enhancement of parliamentary democracy, but this is too much for the National-Liberal Party government of Queensland. She has been sacked.

Michelle Cornwell organised a number of seminars to assist the Queensland parliament set up a committee system, including an estimates committee process, in which I and other senators

participated on several occasions. This was done under a Labor government as part of the development of the checks and balances needed for executive government.

But the barbarians are back in Queensland. The sons and daughters of Bjelke-Petersen are now turning back the clock, and Michelle Cornwell—who many senators will recall worked in the Senate as a senior officer with impeccable, professional impartiality—has been crudely sacked. I support her work in the development of a code of conduct for members of parliament. I feel shock and horror if the review caused her sacking. A review of the pecuniary interests of members of parliament might have been the catalyst for her elimination. Whatever the reasons, it is a scandal. (Time expired)

Media Release

19 September 1995

International Airport at Holsworthy not on—
Tickner

The Federal Member for Hughes, Robert Tickner, has condemned proposals by residents of Sydney's North Shore to have the second Sydney Airport sited at Holsworthy.

Mr Tickner said, "The proposal to change the site of the airport from Badgerys Creek to Holsworthy Firing Range would be an outrage and, I am sure, would be rejected by residents of all affected suburbs, both in the Liverpool City Council area and in the Sutherland Shire."

The proposals for a major airport at Holsworthy has been put forward by the North Shore Aircraft Action Group in their submission to the Senate Select Committee on Aircraft Noise which met in Sydney last week.

Mr Tickner said, "The proposal for a major international airport at Holsworthy was considered in the 1985 Second Sydney Airport Site Selection Committee and was not supported."

"Over \$152 million has now been expended in acquiring land at the Badgerys Creek site and now this North Shore Group is proposing that Holsworthy now be the site of both a new international and domestic airport.

"I have approached a number of members of the Senate Committee and expressed my strongest possible opposition to the construction of any airport at Holsworthy.

"The local Members for the Federal Electorates of Fowler, Ted Grace, and Werriwa, Mark Latham, share my strong opposition to this crazy proposal.

"A further issue of concern is the rugged terrain of Holsworthy range area and very significant environmental problems for this important area of Southern Sydney.

"I can confidently confirm that neither I nor the Labor Government will be supporting the Holsworthy airport proposal.

"It would be my hope that local residents will back my stand on this issue."

For further information

Robert Tickner

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Senator CHILDS—Mr Tickner's statement to the press which I have just incorporated was released as soon as he became aware that some North Shore residents had proposed the Holsworthy site. That was because I told him about it after the public hearing of the aircraft noise committee, of which I was a member.

The press release makes plain Mr Tickner's position. In it he calls the proposal 'an outrage' and he said:

"I can confidently confirm the neither I nor the Labor Government will be supporting the Holsworthy airport proposal.

What is worse is that this gross misrepresentation was repeated in the New South Wales parliament on 4 June 1996 by the Liberal member for Sutherland, Mr Chris Downy. Chris Downy was Danna Vale's campaign director. Chris Downy said that Danna Vale should be praised for her opposition to the EIS proposal. He said:

That contrasts starkly with the approach of the former Federal member for Hughes. Last week Senator Childs actually indicated . . . a Labor Senator, a factional colleague of the former member for Hughes—that Robert Tickner certainly did know about Holsworthy and the proposal to put an airport there.

I seek leave to incorporate a section from page 16 of the New South Wales Legislative Assembly *Hansard* of 4 June.

Leave granted.

The speech read as follows—

The honourable member for Bulli also attacked in this House the Federal member for Hughes. That is probably because he had something to do with the failed Labor campaign in the seat of Hughes, which saw one of the largest anti-Labor swings in the country. The Federal member for Hughes has been very active and vocal on this issue. She has defended the people she represents; she has put them before her party and she should be congratulated for what she has done. That contrasts starkly with the approach of the former Federal member

for Hughes. Last week Senator Childs actually indicated—

Mr Phillips: He is a Labor Senator, isn't he?

Mr DOWNY: That is right, a Labor Senator, a factional colleague of the former member for Hughes—that Robert Tickner certainly did know about Holsworthy and the proposal to put an airport there. (*Time expired*)

Senator CHILDS—Once more there has been a deliberate decision to quote me out of context, to cut the quote, to give the impression that I said that Robert Tickner knew but did nothing. This could be no accident. As I have pointed out, the very next sentence that I uttered was, 'He spoke out.' I informed Robert Tickner, as I have said. He acted very publicly, as the press release that has been incorporated shows.

This is the worst experience I have had in 15 years in this chamber of dishonourable conduct by parliamentarians. I challenge the two members that I have referred to to act honestly and apologise and recant what they have done. I invite their electors to examine the material and judge them by what they have done.

SPECIAL ADJOURNMENT

Motion (by **Senator Kemp**) agreed to:

That the Senate, at its rising, adjourn till Tuesday, 20 August 1996, at 2 pm, or such other time as may be fixed by the President or, in the event of the President being unavailable, by the Deputy President, and that the time of meeting so determined shall be notified to each senator.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Motion (by **Senator Kemp**) agreed to:

That leave of absence be granted to every member of the Senate from the termination of the sitting today to the day on which the Senate next meets.

NOTICES OF MOTION

Withdrawal

Senator KEMP (Victoria—Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Social Security)—At the request of Senator Margetts, I withdraw general business notices of motion Nos 42, 54, 60, 76, 81 and 100.

ASIA PACIFIC PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

Senator CHRIS EVANS (Western Australia)—by leave—I present the report of the Australian parliamentary delegation to the fourth annual meeting of the Asia Pacific Parliamentary Forum held in the kingdom of Thailand between 15 and 18 January 1996.

COMMITTEES

Finance and Public Administration Legislation Committee

Report

Senator BELL (Tasmania)—I present the report of the Finance and Public Administration Legislation Committee entitled *List of Commonwealth bodies*.

Ordered that the report be printed.

Reports: Government Responses

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT (Senator Patterson)—In accordance with the usual practice, I table a list of parliamentary committee reports to which the government has not responded within the proscribed period. This list has been circulated the honourable senators. With the concurrence of the Senate, the list will be incorporated in *Hansard*.

The list read as follows—

PREFACE

This document continues the practice of presenting to the Senate twice each year a schedule listing Government responses to Senate and joint committee reports as well as responses which remain outstanding.

The practice of presenting this schedule to the Senate follows the undertaking by successive governments to respond to parliamentary committee reports in timely fashion. On 26 May 1978 the then Minister for Administrative Services (Senator Withers) informed the Senate that within six months of the tabling of a committee report, the responsible Minister would make a statement in the Parliament outlining the action the Government proposed to take in relation to the report. The period for responses was reduced from six months to three months in 1983 by the then incoming government. The then Leader of the Government in the Senate announced this change on 24 August

1983. The method of response continued to be by way of statement. Subsequently the former Labor Government advised that responses to committee reports would be made by letter to a committee chairman, with the letter being tabled in the Senate at the earliest opportunity. In those cases, the date of the presentation of the Government's response to the Senate was taken as the date that the response was presented, not the date of any correspondence with the committee.

Senate legislation committees are often required to report on the provisions of bills. Only those reports in this category that make recommendations and therefore require a response are listed in the schedule.

The schedule does not usually include reports of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works or the Senate Standing Committees on Appropriations and Staffing, Selection of Bills, Procedure, Publications, Regulations and Ordinances and Scrutiny of Bills, though such reports will be included if they require a response. Government responses to reports of the Public Works Committee are normally reflected in motions for the approval of works after the relevant report has been presented and considered. Responses to reports of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts are usually made in the form of Finance Minutes which are tabled by the committee. Where a response has been made by way of Finance Minute, the date of presentation has been appropriately annotated.

Aircraft Noise in Sydney (Senate Select) Falling on deaf ears?	30.11.95	##	No
Broadcasting of Parliamentary Proceedings (Joint) Radio and television broadcasting of Parliamentary proceedings	29.6.95	#, ##	No
Certain Family Law Issues (Joint Select) Child support scheme—operation and effectiveness of the scheme	5.12.94	29.3.95 (Interim) #, ##	No
Funding and administration of the Family Court of Australia	28.11.95	##	No
Certain Land Fund Matters (Senate Select) Report	30.11.95	##	No
Community Affairs Legislation Examination of annual reports, May 1996	30.5.96	Not required	-
Community Affairs References Psychotherapeutic medication in Australia	5.6.95	#, ##	No
The tobacco industry and the costs of tobacco-related illness	30.4.96 (re- leased 15.12.95)	##	No
Community Standards Relevant to the Supply of Services Utilising Electronic Technologies (Senate Select) Overseas sourced audiotex services, video and computer games, r-rated material on pay TV	29.6.94	#, ##	No
R-rated material on pay TV—part 1	9.2.95	#, ##	No
Status report on R-rated material on pay TV, regulation of bulletin board systems, codes of practice in the television industry	28.6.95	#, ##	No
Operations of codes of practice in the television industry—Part 1	26.10.95	##	No
Regulation of computer on-line services Part 2	30.11.95	##	No
Corporations and Securities (Joint) Report on the annual reports of the Australian Securities Commission and other bodies 1993-1994	23.10.95	##	No

Report on derivatives	20.11.95	##	No
Section 1316 of the Corporations Law	27.11.95	##	No
Dangers of Radioactive Waste (Senate Select)			
No time to waste	30.4.96 (re- leased 29.4.96)	Not received	Time not expired
Economics Legislation			
Examination of annual reports No. 1 of 1996	22.5.96	Not required	-
Economics References			
CSIRO—The case for revitalisation— administration and funding of rural research	7.12.94	#, ##	No
A question of balance—The tax treatment of small business	28.6.95	#, ##	No
Connecting you now—Telecommunications to- wards the year 2000	29.11.95	##	No
Eastlink—The interconnection of NSW and Queensland electricity grids with a high voltage powerline	30.4.96 (re- leased 18.12.95)	##	No
Electoral Matters (Joint Standing)			
Effectiveness and appropriateness of the redistri- bution provisions of Parts III and IV of the Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918	30.4.96 (re- leased 19.12.95)	##	No
Employment, Education and Training Legisla- tion			
Examination of annual reports No. 1 of 1996	26.6.96	Not required	-
Employment, Education and Training Refer- ences			
Inquiry into Austudy	29.6.95	#, ##	No
Inquiry into long term unemployment	26.10.95	##	No
Inquiry into the sale of Bond University	29.11.95	##	No
Inquiry into the Australian National Training Authority	30.11.95	##	No
Inquiry into education and training in correctional facilities	30.4.96 (re- leased 26.4.96)	Not received	Time not expired
Environment, Recreation, Communications and the Arts Legislation			
Review of annual reports: 1993-94 annual reports tabled in the Senate November 1994 to June 1995	20.9.95	##	No
Examination of the annual reports of Telstra Cor- poration and the Australian Postal Corporation 1994-95	30.11.95	Not required	-
Review of annual reports: 1994-95 annual reports tabled in the Senate to 31 October 1995	22.5.96	Not required	-
Environment, Recreation, Communications and the Arts References			
Soccer—			
First report	27.6.95	#, ##	No
Second report	30.4.96 (re- leased 6.12.95)	##	No
Arts education	19.10.95	##	No
Finance and Public Administration Legislation			
Annual reports tabled January 1995—June 1995	28.6.95	#, ##	No

Annual reports tabled July 1995—December 1995	22.5.96	Not required	-
Finance and Public Administration References			
Property management in the Australian Public Service	29.6.95	#, ##	No
Proposed sale of ANL Ltd	16.11.95	##	No
Service delivery	30.4.96 (re-leased 14.12.95)	##	No
Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade (Joint)			
Visit to Thailand and Laos	27.2.95	+	No
Exercise Kangaroo 95	25.9.95	20.6.96	No
Officer education: The military after next	23.10.95	17.6.96	No
Human rights and progress towards democracy in Burma	26.10.95	##	No
Australia's relations with Thailand	20.11.95	##	No
Bosnia: Australia's response	30.4.96 (re-leased 25.1.96)	##	No
Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade References			
Crash of RAAF Nomad aircraft A18-401 on 12 March 1990	30.4.96 (re-leased 29.4.96)	Not received	Time not expired
Australia China Relations	26.6.96	Not received	Time not expired
Legal and Constitutional Affairs (Senate Standing)			
Off the record—Shield laws for journalists' confidential sources	10.10.94 (re-leased 7.10.94)	2.2.95(Interim) 21.11.95 (Second Interim) #, ##	No
Legal and Constitutional Legislation			
Crimes Amendment (Controlled Operations) Bill 1995	27.9.95	+	No
Administrative Decisions (Effect of International Instruments) Bill 1995	28.9.95	+	No
Bankruptcy Legislation Amendment Bill 1995	28.9.95	+	No
Crimes Amendment (Forensic Procedures) Bill 1995	26.10.95	+	No
Examination of annual reports No. 1 of 1996	26.6.96	Not required	-
Legal and Constitutional References			
Payment of a minister's legal costs—Terms of reference, paragraphs (a) to (e) and (h)	28.9.95	+	No
Trick or Treaty? Commonwealth power to make and implement treaties	29.11.95	2.5.96	No
Inquiry into the Commonwealth's actions in relation to Ryker (Faulkner) v The Commonwealth and Flint	30.4.96 (re-leased 29.4.96)	Not received	Time not expired
National well-being: A system of national citizenship indicators and benchmarks	30.4.96 (re-leased 29.4.96)	Not received	Time not expired
Migration (Joint Standing)			
The Immigration Review Tribunal appointment process	8.12.94	30.4.96 (re-leased 1.12.95)	No

Protecting the vulnerable? Migration Agents Registration Scheme	21.6.95	30.4.96 (re-leased 1.12.95)	No
Australia's visa system for visitors	30.4.96 (re-leased 27.1.96)	##	No
National Capital and External Territories (Joint)			
Draft amendment no. 14 (Broadacres Areas) to the National Capital Plan	27.11.95	##	No
National Crime Authority (Joint)			
Organised criminal paedophile activity	20.11.95	##	No
Parliamentary Zone (Joint Statutory)			
Future of the old Parliament House	25.11.92	#, +	No
Privileges (Senate Standing)			
Person referred to in the Senate (Mrs Esther Crichton-Browne) (59th Report)	1.12.95	*	-
Possible unauthorised disclosure of documents or deliberations of Senate Select Committee on the Dangers of Radioactive Waste (60th Report)	30.4.96 (re-leased 29.4.96)	**	-
Possible false or misleading statements to Senate Select Committee on Public Interest Whistleblowing (61st Report)	30.4.96 (re-leased 29.4.96)	**	-
Public Accounts (Joint Statutory)			
Managing people in the Australian Public Service: dilemmas of devolution and diversity	4.5.93 (released 21.12.92)	#, +	No
A focus on accountability—Review of Auditor-General's reports 1992-93	29.6.95	@	No
Accrual accounting—A cultural change	31.8.95	Not received	No
Cash matters: Cash management in the Commonwealth	26.10.95	@	No
Financial reporting of the Commonwealth: Towards greater transparency and accountability	29.11.95	##	No
The administration of specific purpose payments: A focus on outcomes	29.11.95	Not received	No
Tax improvement: A watching brief	29.11.95	@	No
A continuing focus on accountability—Review of Auditor-General's reports 1993-94 and 1994-95	27.6.96	Not received	Time not expired
Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport Legislation			
Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service	30.4.96 (re-leased 29.4.96)	Not received	Time not expired
Examination of annual reports No. 1 of 1996	27.5.96	Not required	-
Shipping Grants Legislation Bill 1996	30.5.96	Not received	Time not expired
Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References			
Impact of assets tests on farming families access to social security and AUSTUDY			
Second report—Social Security assets tests	28.9.95	##	No
Landcare policies and programs in Australia (Interim Report)	30.4.96 (re-leased 29.4.96)	Not required	-

Senators' Interests

Annual report 1/1996	26.6.96	Not required	-
Superannuation (Senate Select)			
Super guarantee—its track record	8.2.95	#, ##	No
Super and broken work patterns	28.11.95	##	No
Review of the Superannuation Complaints Tribunal	30.4.96 (re- leased 29.4.96)	26.6.96	Yes
Reserve Bank officers' super fund	19.6.96	Not required	-
Unresolved Whistleblower Cases (Senate Select)			
Alleged intimidation of a witness	29.6.95	++	Yes

See document tabled in the Senate on 29 November 1995, entitled 'Government Responses to Parliamentary Committee Reports—Response to the list tabled in the Senate by the President on 30 June 1995', for Government interim/further interim response.

See document tabled in the Senate on 27 June 1996, entitled 'Government Responses to Parliamentary Committee Reports—

Response to the schedule tabled in the Senate by the President on 30 November 1995', for Government interim/further interim response.

+ See document tabled in the Senate on 27 June 1996, entitled 'Government Responses to Parliamentary Committee Reports— Response to the schedule tabled in the Senate by the President on 30 November 1995', for Government final response.

++ Dealt with in Chamber on 30 June 1995.

* Dealt with in Chamber on 9 May 1996.

** Dealt with in Chamber on 20 June 1996.

@ Finance minute tabled as response on 27 June 1996.

Auditor-General's Reports**Report No. 33 of 1995-96**

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT (Senator Patterson)—In accordance with the provisions of the Audit Act 1901, I present the following report of the Auditor-General:

Report No. 33 of 1995-96—Preliminary Study—Joint Commercial Arrangements.

**MIGRATION LEGISLATION
AMENDMENT BILL (No. 2) 1996****Second Reading**

Debate resumed.

Senator COONEY (Victoria) (3.24 p.m.)—The Migration Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 2) has more significance than perhaps the Senate recognises. Many senators who have made contributions so far have pointed this out. Senator Spindler and Senator Chamarette have made excellent contributions. It is sad that this is the last time that they will have the opportunity to speak in this chamber.

Both have been particularly conscious of the civil rights of people. I have had a closer look at what Senator Spindler does than what Senator Chamarette does.

Since I am saying nice and proper things about people, I should also mention that it is the last day that Marcia O'Hara will be engaged in this area. Like many other staffers, she has done great work, particularly in the field of civil liberties. It is a sad day, but it is a day that should also be marked as a day of triumph.

I will be supporting this bill, along with my party. Senator Spindler made some remarks about that. I want to get on and deal with the bill. I simply refer Senator Spindler to Edmund Burke's defence of party—he is a person of conservative mould; nevertheless I think he was right on this occasion—and his thoughts on the cause of the present discontent in his works of 1792 volume 1 page 498.

This bill has brought a lot of disquiet to many people of goodwill. The criticism that

has been made of the department ought to be seen in context. They have to perform a very difficult task. There is a need to protect our borders from those who come in and have no right to be here. That has concerned the department over many years.

I notice that Mr Matt Moroney and Ms Yole Daniels from the department are in the chamber now. They, along with the rest of the people in that department, have got not only an intellectual concern but also a compassionate concern about this. Mr Bert Mowbray represents with distinction a very distinguished department, the Attorney-General's Department.

Section 256 of the Migration Act has been quoted in this debate. In some respects section 257 of the act is more worrying. Section 257 states:

(1) For the purpose of determining whether a person who is in immigration detention under this Act is an unlawful non-citizen, a removee or a deportee, an officer may put to that person such questions as the officer considers necessary and may move that person from place to place.

The officer can question that person and move that person from place to place. Subsection (2)—and I will refer to this more in the committee stage—states:

(2) Where an officer puts a question to a person in accordance with subsection (1) after having informed that person that he or she is required to answer the question, that person shall not:

- (a) refuse or fail to answer the question; or
- (b) in answer to the question, make a statement which is false or misleading in a material particular.

Penalty: Imprisonment for 6 months.

If people are going to be imprisoned or have their reputations ruined, then they certainly should have legal advice. This bill will stop anyone telling them what rights they may or may not have or explaining section 257 to them. That is a matter of considerable concern.

People have said that the difficulty with all of this is that people who are in fact refugees may be denied the sorts of rights that we would like to think they have. It is argued on the other side that these people in many cases are not refugees. Of course that is right. But,

as has been pointed out again and again in this debate, that is hardly the question. The question is whether or not we are going to have a legal system that operates effectively and as well and as mightily as it should.

I must confess that I have concerns when people propose, as is proposed in the second reading speech, that the expenditure of \$2 million in respect of these people who came here in the *Albatross* is necessary to see the matter through. When people's rights, liberties and future are affected, \$2 million hardly seems a great sum of money.

I propose to go through the second reading speech because I think it is not put in a way that clarifies as it should. I use that word to begin to outline my worries about this bill. The first paragraph of the second reading speech says this:

The purpose of this Bill is to amend the *Migration Act 1958* to clarify the rights of certain people—

Now that is not right. It does not clarify; it changes the rights of certain people. Clarification is not needed. The clarification is contained in the decision in respect of which this act was brought in. So this is not a proposal to clarify at all; it is a proposal to change. I would like that to be clarified.

In the third paragraph it says this:

The onus is on unlawful non-citizens who arrive without a visa to advise officials as to why they have come to Australia and if they wish to seek legal advice.

Perhaps I can be given an answer to this when we come to a later part of the debate, but the problem is that in a certain sense it does not do that. The onus is not, as presently the law reads, to do that because they can be given advice as it now stands and then they can seek legal advice if they want to. The onus arrives only, surely, when they get to know that they have a right. Perhaps that is badly put. I will put it this way: to say the onus is on them is correct to a certain extent, but the law is not that they have to bear that onus on their own. They are able, as the law presently stands, to discharge that onus after getting advice from people outside. That is perhaps the more accurate way of putting it.

In the last sentence of the fourth paragraph of the second reading speech this is said:

This approach is clearly intended by the Migration Act, and has been upheld by the courts in a number of recent cases.

That is not quite the case either. It talks about section 256 making provision for access to legal advice by persons in immigration detention, but only where the person in immigration detention requests legal advice. That is true, but it does not follow that that is what was clearly intended by the Migration Act in the sense that the Migration Act intended that no method should be available other than out of the person's own head. The Migration Act does not intend, as it presently stands, that people will not be able to get outside advice on a non-solicited basis. It does not presently intend that because the judge made it clear that that is not what it means.

The last sentence of the fifth paragraph says this:

The effect of this action would have been to ensure access to legal advice, despite the fact that none was requested.

That is not accurate either. The only way they can get legal advice is if they request it. What the act says, as it now stands, is that they can be advised that they can take legal action and, in the light of that knowledge being given to them, they can then request it. Why we need a bill to meet that last sentence is beyond me.

The effect of the action that I previously spoke about would have been to ensure access to legal advice despite the fact that none was requested. The fact of the matter is that people request the advice: the lawyers cannot force themselves onto these people. All the lawyers can say is that they are there ready to give advice if it is wanted, but to imply that these lawyers or advisers from outside will force their legal services on them is not correct. That part of the second reading speech, along with the rest of those matters, should be put right.

The last sentence in the next paragraph reads this way:

The effect of this case is that the *Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Act 1986* can be used to override the intention of the Migration Act.

It does not do that at all. The intention of the Migration Act has been set out in the decision of Mr Justice Lindgren. The intention of the

Migration Act is that it operate, together with all the other law, in the way that the judge has said it does. So if we are going to change the law, let us change the law on actual principles—not on a set of propositions which are just not correct.

The next paragraph says:

Since the Federal Court's ruling RACS has sought access to all recently arrived boat people. In other words, RACS is engaged in a direct attack on the fundamental underpinnings of our capacity to manage effectively the boat people issue.

That is really an insult to people from RACS. I have nothing but the highest regard for people who work in the immigration department and in the Attorney-General's Department, but I have also got high regard for the people that work in RACS.

They are not doing that. They are not trying to ruin the system. What they are trying to do—whether rightly or wrongly—is to see that people know what rights they have when they come to Australia. If we want to stop those rights, then let us alter their rights. The reason we have these great problems is because of the constitution, and that has been put in argument before in this debate, and it is section 75(v.) of the constitution that has everybody worried.

The only way we are going to overcome this problem we have—if it is a problem—is to change the constitution. People would not want to do that because, if we take rights away from the people from outside, then we take the rights away from people inside the country. That is what has got everybody worried, and so it should. The second reading speech goes on to say:

The approach adopted by RACS will encourage boat people to engage in unwarranted, lengthy and expensive processing.

Whether the process is unwarranted, lengthy and expensive is, I suppose, a matter we ought to look at when we are looking at the costs of justice. But let us not say, in a derogatory way, that our legal system is unwarranted, lengthy and expensive. It might be in certain respects but, by and large, we have one of the best legal systems equipped with some of the greatest judges in the world, and to, by inference, insult the system in this

way is, I must confess, not the sort of thing that I like to do in a second reading speech.

In a later paragraph, the speech says:

The proposed bill will ensure parliament's intention in relation to the management of unauthorised arrivals in immigration detention, as reflected by s.256 of the Migration Act—

Then it says that the parliament's intention is that set out by the court.

The only other thing I want to say is that one of the problems with this suggested legislation is this: if, in fact, there are people who are rorting the system, who come out from China according to a plan, they are going to be the ones that know about section 256 because the people who are arranging the scam will tell them about 256. The only people who will not know about 256 are likely to be the people who are the genuine refugees. I seek leave to continue my remarks later.

Leave granted; debate adjourned.

SENATOR-ELECT FERRIS

Senator KEMP (Victoria—Manager of Government Business in the Senate)—by leave—On 23 and 27 May, Senators Newman and Hill respectively tabled documents in response to a Senate motion that, among other things, ordered that all records relating to the employment of Ms Jeannie Ferris by the Commonwealth be tabled. Notwithstanding that we have complied with the order, which consequently was removed from the *Notice Paper* and so no longer strictly applies, searches have continued to ensure that all relevant records have been located and tabled. We believe this to be in the spirit of the motion.

The searches have discovered additional documents which I now table on behalf of the relevant ministers. The documents are a travel allowance claim, travel warrants, a cabcharge docket and variation advices relating to monies received and returned by Senate-elect Ferris.

With the exception of the cabcharge docket, the records refer to travel already documented in previous tablings, and do not add to the monies received and returned by Senator-elect

Ferris. The cabcharge added \$9, and it has been repaid.

Senator BOLKUS (South Australia)—by leave—I thank Senator Kemp for these documents. Can I say at the outset that the opposition has always maintained that we have not had all the documents on this matter, and we still maintain that now. I would like to put the Leader of the Government (Senator Hill) on notice at this particular stage that, when we resume in budget session, in the estimates process we will ensure that other documentation which should have been made available to us is made available.

I particularly refer Senator Hill to this because he has responsibility in this place to represent the Prime Minister (Mr Howard). Senator Minchin is Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister. The documentation which relates to this matter from Senator Minchin and his involvement on this matter has been forthcoming to the Senate, and that is one batch of documentation that we want.

Documentation always throws up new aspects and new matters or confirms old ones. It is interesting to see in this particular case the documentation indicates that we are talking about cessation and termination in a document marked 30 April. This person was not employed for three days, as Senator Minchin maintained; this person was employed for a lot longer, and this documentation confirms that.

I have two other concerns that I wish to place on record. One is that there are disturbing suggestions from within the Liberal Party in South Australia that documentation relating to this matter has been destroyed—documentation which may in fact be quite important if this matter ever goes to the High Court. I have placed that on the public record during the course of this week, and that documentation is something that we are very concerned about. For anyone to destroy documentation which should be produced in this place is Nixonian in the least. Once again, Senator Minchin, we place you on notice that we will be seeking out that documentation. We also suggest to Senator-elect Ferris in this context that if she does get to

this place she will need a lead vest—not to protect her from us, Senator Faulkner, but from her colleagues.

The other matter that needs to be raised in respect to this is that there is some suggestion that there has been a secret deal done in South Australia to have Senator-elect Ferris resign and then to have her position filled by a secret arrangement by the Premier of that state. Can I say to the Senate that, if Senator-elect Ferris is not validly elected to the position, then she has nothing to resign from.

There is a matter that may in fact still have to be argued before the court and I think over the next few days, and before any decision is taken by her or for her by Administrative Services or by this place, there needs to be very careful attention given to her status. If she was not elected validly, then she does not have a position from which to resign. The government ought to take very close cognisance of that particular fact because, unless this matter is cleared up by the highest judicial authority, then it may linger on during the next three, four or five months.

DOCUMENTS

East Timor

Senator KEMP (Victoria—Manager of Government Business in the Senate)—I table the report on the deaths of Australian based journalists in East Timor in 1975, together with the statement by the Minister for Foreign Affairs (Mr Downer) on the matter and the letter from the minister to the Indonesian minister for foreign affairs.

Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody

Senator KEMP (Victoria—Manager of Government Business in the Senate)—I table a document entitled *Implementation of the Commonwealth government responses to the recommendation of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody: annual report 1994-95*.

ADJOURNMENT

The ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT (Senator Patterson)—Order! It being 3.45 p.m., I propose the question:

That the Senate do now adjourn.

Senator Chamarette

Senator CHAMARETTE (Western Australia) (3.45 p.m.)—With the agreement of the whips and the people on the adjournment list, I seek leave to incorporate one page of explanation and to table a document that was made as a result of a student placement in my office.

Leave granted.

The document read as follows—

Tabling of Green Health Choices: Empowering Health-Related Agencies to Create their own Political Voice

by Libby Bell

I take pleasure in tabling this document prepared by Libby Bell. Libby came to my office as a student placement for her undergraduate course in Community Health at the University of Canberra. She intended to stay for one placement and stayed for a second as her work evolved into so much more than we expected.

As you will see from reading this report, her placement resulted in the emergence of a new national lobby group—Health Network Australia.

The model developed by the project is put forward by The Greens (WA) Senate Office as a successful one that other political parties and community groups are welcome to adopt. This project began as a consultation process with the community, but quickly developed into active democratic participation by the target population.

Libby Bell began her placement by setting up a database. The database was a survey, via questionnaires, of 160 national health-related agencies. The enthusiasm of the respondents became the basis of the continuation of her second student placement. The second stage eventuated in the National Health Network Australia, now an entirely independent, non-partisan lobby group.

The respondents of the questionnaires participated in three conferences and a steering committee meeting held at Parliament House over the next year. Libby was vital in the organisation of these meetings which were the basis of the formation of the group.

Throughout her entire stay Libby became a valuable, helpful and resourceful worker in my Canberra office. I take this opportunity to thank her for her enormous contribution. . .

**Australian Broadcasting Corporation:
Auditor-General's Report**

Senator MICHAEL BAUME (New South Wales) (3.47 p.m.)—It is appropriate that the last time I address this chamber is on an Auditor-General's report. It is of particular interest to the ABC and deals with whether or not the ABC is being commercially alert in the area of co-productions. This is a matter of significance at a time when there are the usual tight budgetary constraints on expenditure and money going to the ABC. The Australian National Audit Office surveyed all Commonwealth budget funding entities engaged in any joint venture, partnership, collaborative agreement or ongoing contractual relationship with the private sector. The reason I was interested in this from the ABC's point of view is that, as the report said:

ABC Television—

with co-productions totalling about \$35 million a year—

has well-established arrangements for managing the technical production aspects of the co-production process. However, there is no comprehensive documentation of the reporting of progress of program production to management other than budgetary outlays. As a consequence, the sequence of activities from initial identification of a possible program topic through scriptwriting to production and management of ongoing returns runs the risk of not being properly coordinated. There is scope for improved and better documented program delivery procedures to identify clearly the various steps (and their associated milestones). Without these and their associated reporting requirements, there is an increased risk to program delivery and of cost overruns.

I want to stress 'and of cost overruns'. ABC Television management, according to this audit report, has:

... advised the ANAO that although there are no published guidelines regarding the commissioning process the current practice is sufficient and clearly understood by all staff involved in the process. It is intended that the ABC's Efficiency Review and Audit Unit (ERA) will revisit the process with a view of identifying any areas of improvement. However—

and I must say this on behalf of the ABC—

the ABC is not aware of any instances where a co-production has not been properly coordinated or resulted in increased risk to program delivery.

Clearly, this case is one of those situations where the Auditor-General is suggesting that the ABC should go by the book, rather than perhaps using its nous or experience. There is always going to be a serious problem in areas like this because the Auditor-General says that in the ABC:

... individual managers tended to use their experience to minimise technical risks; for example, expensive or complicated segments in an ABC Television co-production are completed first or given highest priority to ensure there is time to reshoot if there are unforeseen circumstances such as bad weather but there was no explicit strategy to minimise the business risk.

The Auditor-General's point is simply this. The report says:

... ABC Television was exposed to a number of financial risks without adequate contingency plans or safeguards in place. For example, a major justification for the expenditure of some \$10 million to produce additional episodes of a series was in order to enter the North American market. However, the ANAO found no evidence of any market or sales analysis in support of this expenditure decision. The ABC has advised the ANAO that the main justification for the production of the extra episodes was a domestic transmission need—

That is, domestic rather than the overseas market. Whoever is right, the fact is that there clearly are some financial risks and there is, I would think, a need for proper procedures. The Auditor-General then goes on to another, I think far more serious, problem, that is, the extent to which the ABC has been using its financial power, its status, to get the best possible deal out of co-productions. The Auditor-General says:

Discussions with the private sector suggested that Commonwealth agencies did not always fully appreciate the strength (and value) of the Commonwealth's negotiating position and might not be as well prepared as perhaps they could be prior to the commencement of negotiations.

Of course, this extends far beyond the ABC. I think 61 such commercial arrangements were examined by the Auditor-General. He says:

This was confirmed by a general lack of adequate documentation in ABC Television to support the various positions adopted and the tendency to react to offers from partners rather than take the initiative and drive the proposals. It was also suggested that a key motivation for industry to seek a Common-

wealth partner is to gain leverage through the relationship i.e. to an industry partner the relationship is possibly often more important strategically than the immediate financial benefits. The ANAO considers this position deserves better recognition by Commonwealth agencies in general.

It goes on:

. . . that insufficient consideration is given to the revenue raising or savings opportunities offered by the two ventures examined—

that includes the ABC—

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The ANAO also observed inadequate monitoring of royalties due to the Commonwealth. In 1992 the ABC's Efficiency Review and Audit Unit brought forward six recommendations covering the need for a management information system to ensure management was aware of the financial performance of co-production investments. To date these recommendations have not been implemented . . . the ANAO noted that details of returns owing to the ABC on one series were some 21 months overdue.

This is from an organisation which is continually crying poor. Clearly, there is scope for considerable improvement. The audit office says further on this issue:

. . . there is scope to improve the financial returns or savings available to ABC Television—

and it notes this is also the case for Australian Archives—

. . . from their joint commercial dealings by giving greater prominence to such considerations in the development and negotiation of arrangements in the first place as well as in ongoing monitoring mechanisms. The ANAO concludes:

. . . there are opportunities for better planning and management of these joint commercial arrangements.

There is no doubt that there will be increasing numbers of joint commercial arrangements of this kind. It is important that there be proper guidelines set down—not that I am suggesting that all these things should be done by the book; often they need much greater flexibility. There is obviously scope for a better system.

Finally, I would like to thank the Auditor-General, his staff and his predecessors, particularly Mr John Taylor, for the excellent work they have done on behalf of the parliament and people of Australia to ensure that proper financial standards and full accounta-

bility requirements are being met by government and instrumentalities. I hope my Senate colleagues who remain in this chamber after I have gone to serve the government in another role continue to support the Auditor-General and his work in this parliament.

Australia Post: Air Parcel Service

Senator COATES (Tasmania) (3.55 p.m.)—I also want to raise a matter to do with Senator Alston's portfolio of communications and the arts, and it concerns Australia Post. I am normally a very great defender and supporter of Australia Post, its role in Australian society and the service it provides. I think it often gets very badly maligned. People use it as an easy excuse for letters not arriving when they have actually not been sent in the first place and that sort of thing. So I am always very defensive of Australia Post. I think the service is actually better than most people's impression of it.

The complaint I want to make today about Australia Post relates to their withdrawal of a complete service: the air parcel service within Australia. This has been done, it seems to me, without any proper public announcement. I have not seen any advice to us. I have not seen any advertisements in newspapers or press statements to that effect. There have been small notices in post offices saying that this service will no longer exist next Monday, 1 July.

The withdrawal of this service means that there are basically only two options when sending parcels through Australia Post: surface mail or express post. I think the express post service is very good. In fact, for some parcels it is a very economical and worthwhile service. If you can get a parcel of under three kilograms into the appropriate express post satchel, it goes anywhere in the country for \$7.50 and, if it is going to another capital city or other places within the network, overnight delivery is guaranteed. As senators would know, a service which costs \$5 is available for smaller parcels under 500 grams.

The problem with the withdrawal of the ordinary air parcel service is that, if people want their parcels to go faster than surface

post, they will have to use express post. For a small parcel that is under 250 grams, which could have gone anywhere in the country by air for \$2.50, people will now have to pay \$5—a 100 per cent increase. The slightly larger small parcels which are under 500 grams used to go by air anywhere in the country for \$3.70. We will now have to pay \$5—something like a 35 per cent increase.

As I said before, parcels between 500 grams and three kilograms can, if they fit into the right satchel, go for \$7.50, which is not bad. But beyond that the sorts of rates that are charged for express post are very expensive and involve substantial increases compared with the air parcel charges at present. And if you are sending parcels outside the express post network you do not get the advantage of the 24-hour service.

For people who say that \$80 is too much to pay for sending a fairly substantial parcel by express post—and it would be of that sort of order, especially if it is going some distance—the alternative would be the surface parcel service. I am not saying that is a bad service but it is slow, especially for more remote communities. The boat across Bass Strait operates only three nights a week. If you are in Tasmania and you do not post your parcel on the right day, it adds substantially to the time it takes.

There is also this disadvantage to Western Australians, Northern Territorians, North Queenslanders and perhaps even more so to the residents of the island territories of Christmas, Cocos and Norfolk islands, who use the air parcel service quite substantially for normal communications with the mainland. I am talking about parcels going in both directions; to and from all these places. These people will now have to use express post at a substantially greater cost.

Basically, I have two complaints. The first is the withdrawal of the service and the greater expense that Australians will be put to in sending and receiving parcels if they do not want to tolerate a slower service. The second is that this withdrawal of a whole service has not been given a great deal of publicity. People will gradually discover it as they seek to send a parcel, perhaps quite

urgently, next Christmas. Australia Post should not have done this, and in the way that they have.

I hope that the Minister for Communications and the Arts (Senator Alston) will look at this matter, discuss it with Australia Post and convince them that they should reverse their decision. We are not just talking about a change in the rate of charge per gram for a parcel or anything like that. We are talking about the total withdrawal of a whole service that people have been used to in this country. Once the disadvantaged areas of the country that I have referred to hear about it, they will regard it very seriously. I appeal to the minister and Australia Post, which is a body I support very strongly and have defended over many years. I hope that they can organise things in order to reverse this for the benefit of Australians who need this sort of service.

Tabling of Documents

Senator CRICHTON-BROWNE (Western Australia) (4.02 p.m.)—I will take only a second. Yesterday I sought to table some documents. There was some debate about whether they should be tabled. I have since spoken to the Government Whip. He has no problem with it. I now seek leave to table the documents.

Leave granted.

The President

Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs

Senator BOB COLLINS (Northern Territory) (4.02 p.m.)—Mr President, might I say before commencing to speak on the adjournment that I am conscious of the fact that this is the last time you will occupy that chair. I simply want to place on record the appreciation of every honourable senator in this House for the distinguished and fair way that you have carried out your office. I am a little peeved with you, Mr President, in keeping secret from us all the fact that you are about to be married tomorrow. Having found that out, to your clear embarrassment—you are blushing—I wish you, on behalf of us all, a

happy day tomorrow and a long and successful life together.

I rise on the adjournment debate tonight to address some remarks to the Prime Minister of Australia (Mr Howard) in respect of the public defence the Prime Minister mounted which I heard on ABC radio to my total dismay this morning. That defence by the Prime Minister of the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs (Senator Herron) was about Senator Herron's censure in this chamber yesterday, which was richly deserved. The Prime Minister said that Senator Herron was censured for a slip of the tongue. With the greatest respect, he is wrong.

Among other things, Senator Herron was censured in here for not using his tongue on behalf of the government to talk to ATSIC. He failed completely to talk to them before setting out on a course of action which was about to force out of work thousands of ordinary Aboriginal Australians employed on the so-called work for the dole scheme, the CDEP. They are among about 30,000 ordinary Aboriginal Australians who voluntarily elect to accept less money to work on community development schemes than they would get by exercising their rights as ordinary Australians in getting unemployment benefits. I think they are doing their communities and the country a lot of good.

Because of the decisions that were taken by the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs and the Prime Minister's government, more than 200 at just one community were told yesterday that they were about to be sacked. If the Prime Minister does not believe me, I can give him their telephone number. They live at Fitzroy Crossing. I am sure that they would be very glad to take his call.

I am sure they reckon, just like me, that, as the Prime Minister heads back to Kirribilli House for the weekend, he ought to do a bit of reading and reflection. He ought to bring himself up to speed. The Prime Minister said on ABC radio that the thought police and the word police were hovering around Senator Herron. I do not think the people at Fitzroy Crossing who were told that they were to be sacked yesterday would consider themselves

in either category. They are just ordinary Australians who were trying to go about a day's work. Senator Herron's decision was stopping them.

The Prime Minister said that his knowledge of Senator Herron is that of an immensely compassionate man who has devoted his life to the relief of suffering. The people at Fitzroy Crossing unfortunately know him as a man who is making them suffer. The Prime Minister also used the expression 'politically correct'. I do not think anyone could accuse or ever has accused me of being politically correct. I have certainly been accused of calling a spade a shovel more than once. I will tell you what I think political correctness has now become. Political correctness has become a gag that is designed to prevent discussions on things that need to be discussed. I can understand the sensitivity of the Prime Minister about political correctness because, from the tone of those statements this morning, he is still wearing like a crown of thorns the scars of the Asian immigration debate from 1988.

I would like to turn to another expression the Prime Minister used in that interview. I was shocked and dismayed to hear him use it. It was that disgraceful and pejorative expression 'the Aboriginal industry'. I have followed John Howard's career for 20 years. I have never heard him utter that expression before. It is a pejorative expression loaded with false racial undertones. It supports and fosters the worst misconceptions in the community about Aboriginal Australia. The last member of this parliament to use that expression of whom I am aware was the honourable member for Oxley, Pauline Hanson. She used it as a guest columnist in the *Bulletin* on 11 June. She was kind enough to define it for us. This is what she said:

My comments on reconciliation . . . certainly spurred the Aboriginal Industry into action.

The member for Oxley then defined the phrase 'Aboriginal industry' in what I believe is the accurate definition held by people like her. She said that the Aboriginal industry:

. . . has developed over the years into a culture, feeding off the taxes of ordinary, hard-working Australians. It has attracted a mix of black and

white activists, politicians, academics, ex-politicians and people who see themselves as community leaders.

The honourable member for Oxley was expelled from the Liberal Party for using racially derogatory language and sentiments, all of which are caught up in that expression. She must be absolutely delighted today to know that the party from which she was expelled now has as its leader the current Prime Minister of Australia, a man who is now talking her language.

The Prime Minister also said that Senator Herron was a caring and compassionate man. I also know a distinguished and compassionate Australian who has spent most of her public life helping to alleviate suffering. She is one of this country's most distinguished Australians. Her name is Lois O'Donoghue, and she is the chairperson of ATSIC. She is also suffering because of the decisions of Senator Herron.

If the Prime Minister does not believe me, he should check the article Lois O'Donoghue wrote for the *Australian* newspaper. I am sure if he has not seen it, his press office would be happy to give it to him, and he should read it. She said:

You can imagine the rage and frustration of many Aboriginal Australians when they read and hear about rorts in places such as the Redfern Legal Aid Service . . . faced with all of the desperate needs of their home communities.

She also said that people who rort the taxpayers' dollars should be nailed. I agree with that. Lois O'Donoghue also went on to say, rightly, that, despite all of these comments, we should not be afraid to face the facts.

Let us look at another scheme in Australia, the diesel fuel rebate scheme. It costs the Australian taxpayers more every year in disbursements to farmers and miners than is contained in the whole of the ATSIC budget, including the third that is spent on the CDEP scheme. Senator Baume just talked about endorsing the National Audit Office. A report of the National Audit Office was tabled in this parliament a short time ago, and it identified more than \$30 million worth of losses through maladministration of this scheme.

Mr Prime Minister, put yourself in the position of an Aboriginal person who is watching and listening to this debate for just one minute. Are you angry that nobody in this parliament is screaming about the identified losses of over \$30 million from the diesel fuel rebate scheme that Senator Baume has just told us about? No. All we have is wall to wall protestations about keeping the scheme in its entirety. No-one is screaming for greater accountability. No-one is screaming for a general direction to be issued to freeze all payments

under that scheme and stop tractors in their tracks across Australia.

It takes a lot of work to get CDEP schemes off the ground. Is there maladministration in some of those schemes? Of course there is. Should you stop funding all of these schemes—including the majority that are properly administered—while you sort it out? I ask the minister fairly: should you issue a ministerial direction to freeze all of the outlays from the diesel fuel rebate scheme while you sort out the rorts in that? Of course you should not; only a fool would suggest that.

What the government did was make a totally unnecessary and ill considered decision in the politically correct name of Aboriginal accountability. It would have closed down all of these major elements of the CDEP scheme—the good along with the bad—without a single word to the organisation that in fact administered them. One of those communities desperately tried to talk to the Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs about this. They faxed him and phoned him for three days, and they could not talk to him.

Today was an extraordinary day. The cold hard facts are that the minister walked into this chamber to finish this debate. He tabled his new ministerial directions, which in fact put off the application of this special auditor for a full three months until October. If he had bothered to go to ATSIC, they would have told him the mess this would have caused. The decision not to even talk to them about it was not only reprehensible but stupid—stupid for the government because, if

they had sought advice as they should have, none of this mess would have happened. It all would have been unnecessary. The hurt, pain, distress and confusion caused to the Aboriginal communities would have been alleviated and the government would have looked in far better shape than it currently does.

Senate adjourned at 4.12 p.m. until 2.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 20 August 1996

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were tabled by the Clerk:

Aged or Disabled Persons Care Act—Determination No. ADPCA 10F 2/1996.

Civil Aviation Act—Civil Aviation Regulations—Civil Aviation Orders—

Amendment of section 95, dated 19 June 1996

Exemptions—143/FRS/155/1996, 144/FRS/156/1996, 145/FRS/157/1996, 146/FRS/158/1996 and 147/FRS/159/1996.

National Health Act—Principles—

National Health (Eligible Oxygen Treatment) Principles No. 1 of 1996.

National Health (Nasogastric Feeding) Principles No. 1 of 1996.

Nursing Homes Financial Arrangements Principles (Amendment No. 1 of 1996).

Rice Levy Act—Rice Levy Rates Specification No. 1 of 1996.

Taxation Determination TD 96/33.

Taxation Ruling TR 96/21.

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

The following answers to questions were circulated:

Tariff Concession System

(Question No. 79)

Senator Schacht asked the Minister representing the Minister for Small Business & Consumer Affairs, upon notice, on 28 May 1996:

With reference to the Government's decision to modify the Tariff Concession System by, inter alia, placing a 3 per cent import duty on consumer goods which are subject to tariff concession orders:

(1) How many consumer goods which are currently duty free because they are eligible for a tariff concession will attract a 3 per cent import duty under the revised arrangements.

(2) Will the department provide a complete list of the consumer goods which are currently duty free because they are eligible for a tariff concession but will attract a 3 per cent import duty under the revised arrangements.

(3) Which of the following items are currently duty free because they are eligible for a tariff concession but will attract a 3 per cent import duty under the revised arrangements: aerobic exercise equipment; ammunition cartridges; baby walkers; baseball bats; basketballs; battery chargers; battery-operated dolls; battery-operated potato peelers; bicycles; bicycle speedometers; billiard, snooker or kelly balls; billiard cue chalk; billiard, pool or snooker cues; china goods; can openers; candle holders candle sticks; children's playground equipment; children's ride-on cars; Christmas decorations; Christmas stockings, unfilled; coffee grinders; coin-operated pinball machines; cot lights, voice operated; cot or pram rockers; cymbals; dart flights; dice; diving fins; dolls apparel; dolls shoes; dolls strollers; domestic food blenders; domestic microwave ovens; electric hair clippers; electric power drills; electric shaver motors; electric trains; electronic dart boards; exercise cycles; fashion dolls; foam seat cushions; food processors; garbage disposal units; glass lamp bases; golf club grips; golf club practising machines; gymnastic equipment; hedge trimmers; ice cream makers; ice crushing appliances; ice hockey skates; ice skates; javelins and discuses; juice extractors; knee guards; knives; lacrosse balls; lint removers; magnetic memo holders; marker pens; masks and snorkels;

men's and women's shavers; novelty items; pepper mills; pet beds; plastic stoves; pogo sticks; pool toys; porcelain dolls; quilts; rag dolls; rice cookers; sail board masts; scale model construction kits; scooters; shotgun ammunition; skateboards; skipping ropes; small appliance batteries; snow boards; snow ski bindings; snow ski poles; snow skis; snow-shoes; soccer balls; softball bats; spotlights; squeaky toys; stacking rings; steel guitars; synthesisers; table tennis balls, bats and nets; television games; ten pin bowling balls; tennis balls; tennis racquets; tenpin bowling pins; toy guns; toy music boxes; toy musical instruments; toy tent kits; toy vehicles; toy washing machines; trampolines; treadmills; tricycles; vacuum cleaners; video games; wading pools, inflatable; waffle makers; watch bands and straps and bracelets; water polo balls; weight lifting barbells; wrenches; yoghurt makers.

Senator Parer—The Minister for Small Business & Consumer Affairs has provided the following answer to the honourable senator's question:

In responding to the Honourable Senator's question I would first like to note that unlike the Opposition, this Government was not prepared to compromise the integrity of the Tariff Concession System (TCS) by attempting to split goods covered by Tariff Concession Orders (TCO) and Commercial Tariff Concession Orders (CTCO) into arbitrary categories for consumer goods and business inputs.

Re:(1) and (2)

In the absence of an effective definition of "consumer goods" it is not possible to answer questions one and two with any degree of precision.

It should be noted that many goods can be either consumer goods or business inputs depending on the use to which they are put. Having said this, the attached list of approximately 2,600 Tariff Concession Orders and Commercial Tariff Concession Orders might loosely be considered "consumer goods".

The selection of "consumer" instruments has been made as follows:

a range of individuals were allocated tariff chapters to analyse which concession orders may cover consumer goods;

on the basis of their subjective judgements as to the major use of a good (ie would the goods be used more frequently for personal use rather than a business application), the attached list was developed.

I emphasise again that this identification of "consumer goods" is entirely arbitrary and has no official status. It is merely an attempt to identify those goods which might be expected to more commonly have a consumer end-use.

Re:(3)

All of the items mentioned are currently the subject of either a TCO or CTCO, therefore they will all attract a 3 per cent import duty on commencement of the new arrangements.

CONSUMER GOODS COVERED BY TARIFF CONCESSION ORDERS

- 8332929 BLADDERS, football
- 8333459 PURGE DAM PAPER, water soluble, designed to dam argon and helium gas during welding, capable of being completely removed by
- 8333609 LINERS, disposable, of paper or bonded fibre, being a membrane which adheres to the ear-muff cushion isolating the ear-muff from
- 8333647 SAWS, sabre
- 8333664 STOCK BOOKS, philatelic, bound, plain (that is, without printed pictures or text)
- 8333723 ROTATORS, antenna, designed for rotating directional aerials as used by amateur radio operators
- 8333778 SEAM LOCKERS
- 8333800 BATTERIES, primary, lithium, having ALL of the following:
(a) solder tag terminals;
- 8333820 FRINGE, bullion, wound with gold or silver
- 8333890 FANS, hand held
- 8333902 MANICURE/PEDICURE APPLIANCES
- 8333988 LEADS, electric guitar, having ALL of the following:
(a) single core cable with a wrapped OR braided screen OR
- 8334167 FOOD PROCESSING APPLIANCES, domestic (commonly known as "food processors"), designed for the preparation of food, with or
- 8334265 REELS, magnetic recording tape, designed for use with audio or video recorders
- 8334366 POWER AMPLIFIERS, audio frequency, 24 V DC operation, having a power output of less than 20 W/channel, of a kind used in motor
- 8334704 CHINESE DRAGONS, of a kind used for ceremonial and cultural activities
- 8334781 MICROPHONE STANDS, comprising microphone socket, microphone switch, preamplifier and microphone switching electronics
- 8335006 DENTAL CARE APPLIANCES, being EITHER of the following:
(a) toothbrushes;
- 8335139 SUPPLEMENTS TO LOOSE-LEAF POSTAGE STAMP ALBUMS, illustrated, but NOT including ANY of the following or ANY combination thereof:
- 8340077 ERASERS, ink, solvent impregnated, including such erasers when imported as a dual purpose unit capable of also erasing pencil
- 8340116 STAMP MOUNTS, philatelic, pre-gummed
- 8340124 BANDS, bird leg, but NOT including bands that indicate ALL of the following:
- 8340131 CARTRIDGES, colour illuminating, signal, lifesaving or distress, marine, dia 25 mm or greater
- 8340132 FLARES, hand operated, percussion ignition type, having a flare section on one end and a smoke section on the other end
- 8340134 FLARES, hand held, self igniting, but NOT including EITHER of the following:
- 8340137 ROCKETS, hand operated, marine lifesaving and distress signalling, incorporating a parachute suspended flare having
- 8340138 ROCKETS, line carrying
- 8340139 SIGNALS, smoke, lifesaving or marine distress, buoyant
- 8340140 SNAPS, cracker, for bonbons (Christmas crackers)
- 8340192 VISORS, motorcyclists' helmet
- 8340205 SHIELDS, nipple
- 8340363 SPORRANS
- 8340479 TYRES, motor car circuit or drag racing, being tyres NOT designed for use on public roads
- 8340550 CATALOGUES, display, NOT being for retail sale, depicting a range of patterns for use in home dressmaking
- 8340550 CATALOGUES, display, NOT being for retail sale, depicting a range of patterns for use in home dressmaking

- 8340552 MURALS, being full colour photographic images, ready cut into sections for ease of application, designed to cover complete door
- 8340555 PLAQUES, memorial headstone, of a kind that have photographs of deceased persons or pictures of a religious nature reproduced on
- 8340563 BAGS, hot water
- 8340564 COTS, finger
- 8340566 DIAPHRAGMS, vaginal
- 8340569 ENEMAS OR DOUBLE BELLOWS OR POWDER BLOWERS
- 8340573 SPRAYS, whirling, designed to be used for personal hygiene purposes
- 8340651 PIRNS, designed to be used with weaving machines
- 8340653 BEADS, drilled or perforated
- 8340660 TOOTH PICKS, bleached or unbleached, but NOT dyed or otherwise coloured
- 8340902 ROPES, individually assembled, finished length less than 12 m, manufactured from ropes having a dia of less than 12 mm
- 8340906 ROPES, nylon filament wool blend
- 8341047 CASES, contact lens
- 8341047 CASES, contact lens
- 8341055 MATTRESSES, inflatable, but NOT including waterbed mattresses
- 8341057 MOULDS, cheese
- 8341065 CHARTS, plotter, translucent, width exceeding 510 mm
- 8341121 HAMMOCKS
- 8341121 HAMMOCKS
- 8341121 HAMMOCKS
- 8341133 MATTRESSES, inflatable
- 8341134 CAPS, cotton, of a kind used for wrapping cheese
- 8341136 CLOTHS, silverware cleaning and polishing, impregnated with an abrasive and/or an anti-tarnishing agent
- 8341137 BELTS, divers'
- 8341139 TAPES, luff head foil, designed to be sewn onto sails to enable fitting to sailing boat masts
- 8341197 CHIMNEYS, hurricane lantern
- 8341200 FILTERS, photographic safe light
- 8341201 GLASS, of a kind used in portable lamps or lanterns of the incandescent mantle type
- 8341203 PENDANTS OR SIMILAR ARTICLES, of a kind used for the trimming of chandeliers
- 8341277 VESSELS, inhaling
- 8341332 BOBBINS, sewing machine
- 8341641 FORK HEADS, multi-tined
- 8341642 PICKS, fixed head, extended lip eye type, weight less than 1.81 k
- 8341644 SHEARS, border or hedge, designed for two handed operation
- 8341762 BALLERS, melon
- 8341834 SLICERS OR CHIPPERs, vegetable, hand operated, including holders for use therewith
- 8341838 STEELS, knife sharpening
- 8341963 BANDS, paper perforating, flexible steel, offset printing press
- 8341998 APPLIANCES, BISCUIT SHAPING, hand held, which may also dispense cream or fill cakes
- 8342000 EXTRACTORS, cork, lever operated, but NOT including lever operate extractors designed for champagne or champagne type cork
- 8342001 CRUSHERS, ice, domestic, hand operated
- 8342005 SLICERS, food, circular blade, domestic, hand operated
- 8342006 APPLIANCES, TOMATO, squeezing and separating, of a kind used in the preparation of tomato puree
- 8342232 LENSES, contact, hydrophilic, incorporating an artificial iris
- 8342240 GOGGLES, motorcycle or ski, NOT being industrial safety goggles or sunglasses
- 8342241 GOGGLES, industrial, dual lens, non-mist
- 8342243 SPECTACLES, anaglyph
- 8342244 SPECTACLES, holographic
- 8342395 GAUGES, cap, level indicator, of a kind used with portable petrol tanks
- 8342655 SPEEDOMETERS, bicycle
- 8342657 TACHOMETERS, digital, portable
- 8342757 PARTS FOR DOLLS, being ANY of the following:
(a) eyes;
- 8342759 EYES, toy
- 8342765 RADIO REMOTE CONTROL APPARATUS, being servo units for models unassembled with the exception of the gear train which can be

- 8342767 STARTERS, engine, 12 V, DC operated, designed to start model aircraft, model boat or model car engines
- 8342773 BALLS, billiard, snooker or kelly pool
- 8342774 POCKETS, billiard table and the like
- 8342775 TIPS, billiard cue
- 8342784 NETS, table tennis
- 8342785 BALLS, table tennis
- 8342786 TRAINING MACHINES, table tennis
- 8342792 POLES, vaulting
- 8342793 PUCKS, ice hockey
- 8342794 RACQUETS, badminton
- 8342795 STICKS OR FRAMES, lacrosse
- 8342796 RACQUETS, Royal tennis
- 8342797 GYMNASTIC EQUIPMENT, rhythmic, being balls, clubs, hoops, holding sticks or ropes, conforming to the Regulations of
- 8342798 SKATES, roller, strap on adjustable type, without boot
- 8342799 ROLLERS, cycling
- 8342800 COUNTERS, score, baseball or softball umpire, hand held
- 8342801 SHUTTLECOCKS
- 8342802 SKATES, ice, but NOT including ice skates fitted to footwear
- 8342803 BINDINGS, snow ski
- 8342804 BRAKES, snow ski
- 8342808 POLES, snow ski
- 8342809 SKIS, snow
- 8342812 STICKS, polo
- 8342817 PITCHING MACHINES, baseball
- 8342818 BATONS, of a kind used by drum majorettes
- 8342820 CATAPULTS, clay target or skeet, being EITHER of the following:
(a) hand cocked, manually operated;
- 8342822 DISCUSES
- 8342825 GRIPS, golf club
- 8342826 SHAFTS, golf club
- 8342827 GUARDS, karate, being EITHER of the following:
(a) head guards having clear transparent face shields;
- 8342829 JAVELINS
- 8342833 BALLS, tenpin bowling
- 8342838 NATIVITY SCENES (including figures for nativity scenes having a height NOT exceeding 254 mm)
- 8342840 ARROW COMPONENTS, being fletchings, nocks or shafts
- 8342841 SKI SLOPES, artificial, comprising low friction monofilament polyvinyl chloride on a stainless steel backing
- 8342842 BALLS, bocce, and pallini (jacks) therefor
- 8342844 BALLS, hurling
- 8342845 BALLS, petanque, and cochonets (jacks) therefor
- 8342846 BALLS, polo
- 8342847 BALLS, roller skate hockey
- 8342855 BARBELLS, weight-lifting (but NOT including weights), as approved for use in International Standard Competition
- 8342857 DECOYS, duck
- 8342861 GUIDES, fishing rod
- 8342904 CLIP SETS, mirror, spring loaded, designed for securing mirrors to walls
- 8342930 BURNERS, metal, designed for use in domestic kerosene lamps
- 8342932 LAMPS, inspection, fibre optic, comprised of an illuminator unit and flexible light guides
- 8342945 REELS, cord absorbing, designed for lowering or raising electric light pendants
- 8343006 MOTORS, DC, 6 V, 12 V, 24 V or 24 V to 28V, having an output NOT exceeding 6.5 W
- 8343137 ACCUMULATORS, 6 V, of a kind used with motorcycles or motor scooters, but NOT including accumulators having an electrical
- 8343138 ACCUMULATORS, 12 V, of a kind used with motorcycles or motor scooters
- 8343143 PLANES
- 8343150 BANDSAWS
- 8343151 SAWS, chain
- 8343154 HACKSAWS, having cutting capacities to EITHER of the following:
(a) for metal pipes, dia NOT exceeding 325 mm;
- 8343161 SCRAPERS, metal
- 8343165 SHEATHS, of a kind used in portable electric cloth cutting machine
- 8343172 TOOLS, designed for use ONLY at AC frequencies exceeding 60 Hz
- 8343175 TRIMMERS, laminate
- 8343178 AIR FRESHENERS, domestic, automatic, designed to deodorise and refresh room air

- 8343179 ATTACHMENTS, food preparation machine, being ANY of the following:
- 8343182 BRUSHES, facial
- 8343189 KNIVES
- 8343190 MILLS, pepper
- 8343192 OPENERS, can
- 8343193 PASTA MAKING MACHINES, capable of ALL of the following functions:
- (a) mixing;
- 8343195 MACERATORS, being attachments for toilet systems
- 8343196 SHARPENERS, multi-purpose, incorporating 2 grinding stones for fine and rough grinding and having a revolving head with slots
- 8343197 APPLICATORS, skin moisturiser or cleanser
- 8343198 SLICERS, food, having a circular cutting blade
- 8343201 CLIPPERS, animal hair, incorporating a rotary motor
- 8343214 BEVELLING MACHINES, designed for edge preparation of metal plates prior to welding
- 8343219 CHANNELLING MACHINES, for cutting chases in masonry or brick surfaces
- 8343220 CLEANING MACHINES, drain pipe
- 8343221 CUTTERS, cable or wire rope
- 8343222 CUTTERS, iron or steel bar, shear action
- 8343223 CUTTING MACHINES, having 2 blades which reciprocate in opposite directions to cut foam rubber
- 8343228 EXPANDERS, metal tube
- 8343232 HAMMERS, power, demolition or percussion, having a non-rotating working tool
- 8343234 MARKING TOOLS, electrochemical
- 8343236 NAILERS OR STAPLERS
- 8343238 NIBBLERS OR SHEARS, sheet metal
- 8430002 NETBALLS, competition, being EITHER of the following:
- (a) having a circumference of 67 cm to 72 cm
- 8430166 PLAQUES, spectacle frame, inscribed with logo, having a surface area NOT exceeding 1.5 cm²
- 8430175 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, sealed, single cell, sintered plate having a capacity of 3.5 A h or greater but NOT exceeding
- 8430205 FINGERNAILS, false
- 8430848 TUBES, bicycle
- 8430853 JIGSAWS, having BOTH of the following:
- (a) power input rating of NOT less than 750 W;
- 8430877 ENGINES, petrol, specially designed for go-karts, having BOTH of the following:
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- 8431037 BASKETBALLS, competition, being ANY of the following:
- (a) having a circumference of 60 cm to 73 cm
- 8431441 GUARDS OR PADS, shin, ice hockey, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 8431697 PROTECTIVE GUARDS, known as hockey kickers, of a type worn or fitted over boots
- 8431772 FREEZERS, batch mix, for the mixing and freezing of hard serve ice-cream, having an output capacity of finished ice-cream NOT
- 8431800 DOLLS, ventriloquists'
- 8431890 RUST BANDS, designed to be used on wheels of vehicles that are 30 years old or more
- 8431896 CLEANING KITS, teeth, brush type (NOT being or containing standard tooth-brushes), designed to remove plaque from
- 8431935 GAMES, electronic, table or hand held, but NOT including electronic amusement games of the type used in arcades
- 8431990 SHRINES AND STATUES, religious
- 8431995 CRUCIFIXES, religious
- 8431996 CRUCIFIXES, religious
- 8432057 FISHING EQUIPMENT, being EITHER of the following:
- (a) artificial flies;
- 8432130 POLES, self setting, double spring activated, known as rapid gates, of a kind used for slalom snow ski racing
- 8432194 PARTY POPPERS, being small bottle shaped containers which make a loud noise and eject miniature paper streamers when
- 8432253 GUARDS OR PROTECTOR PADS, gridiron, being ANY of the following:
- (a) bicep pads;
- 8432395 CHIMES, door
- 8432567 AERIAL ELEMENTS, telescopic (NOT being complete freestanding aerals),

- designed to be used as in-built or screwed in
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- 8432735 SCALE MODELS AND SCALE MODEL EQUIPMENT, but NOT including spare parts, transformers or power supplies, being ANY of the ready
- 8432784 SEXUAL AIDS, NOT including condoms or prophylactics
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- 8432919 TURNTABLES, having ALL of the following:
(a) turntable speeds of 33 1/3 r/min and 45 r/min;
- 8433136 SAWS, meat, having a maximum weight NOT exceeding 10 kg
- 8433231 PROTECTORS, throat, baseball, capable of being attached to baseball face masks
- 8433242 CUTTERS, groove, having BOTH of the following:
(a) a maximum blade dia of 120 mm;
- 8433562 RACQUETS OR FRAMES, squash
- 8433620 JIGSAWS, having BOTH of the following:
(a) net operating weight of 2.2 kg or greater;
- 8433719 CASES, electronic instrument, modular, injection moulded, for 482.6 mm Euro assemblies to DIN 41494 and DIN 43700 Standards,
- 8433790 LAMPS, incorporating BOTH of the following:
(a) pivoting neck;
- 8433824 BAGS, ostomy
- 8433847 PANS, cake, being EITHER of the following:
(a) round, high sided shape for Panettone Christmas cakes;
- 8433875 GUARDS, shin, hockey and football, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 8433946 FISHING TACKLE, being ANY of the following:
(a) swivels;
- 8434037 CARTRIDGES, blank, 6 mm calibre, length less than 10 mm
- 8434039 AMMUNITION, shotgun, but NOT including 12 gauge ammunition
- 8434040 CASES, cartridge, .22 calibre rim-fire, empty, whether or not primed, case length exceeding 25 mm
- 8434046 BUTTONS, having a metal shank or loop for attachment to boots, shoes or slippers
- 8434066 PIPES, smoking
- 8434067 COMBS, curry
- 8434069 COMBS, mane
- 8434070 CLIPS, hair, locking type, unfinished, metal ONLY, designed for further processing by the addition of a decorative finish
- 8434071 BUSTS, of a kind used in the forming of jewellery
- 8434072 DUMMIES, anthropometrical
- 8434074 HEADS, manikin
- 8434234 ECHO CHAMBERS
- 8434625 FLASKS, dewar, liquid gas cryogenic
- 8434627 POINTS, ball pen, being an assembly consisting of a housing and a stainless steel or tungsten carbide ball, of a kind
- 8434641 TEA BAG MATERIAL, made from bonded fibre manilla hemp and/or cellulosic or synthetic fibres, complying with FDA requirements,
- 8434656 PROFILES, TUBES AND PIPES made from electrical insulating paper, paperboard, pressboard or presspaper conforming to International
- 8434733 BRUSHES, being ANY of the following:
(a) brushes of a kind ordinarily used for brush work in
- 8434751 PAPER, having a grammage of 80 g/sq m or greater but NOT exceeding 150 g/sq m, coated with a continuous hydrophilic surface layer,
- 8435053 AMMUNITION, rim-fire, .22 calibre, loaded with shot
- 8435063 GRIPS AND ROLLERS, hair curling
- 8435105 STEAM COOKERS, rice
- 8437136 DISPENSERS, siphon, whipped cream
- 8437140 BLANKETS, reflective, suntanning
- 8437185 PROTECTORS, ovarian
- 8437532 FILTERS, aquarium, motorised, water pump operated, capacity 120 L or greater/h
- 8437575 SKIMMERS, protein, designed for removal of protein particles from and introduction of an ozone/air mixture to aquariums

- 8437780 COFFEE MAKERS, 12 V DC, designed to operate from a motor vehicle lighter socket
- 8437781 CORN POPPING APPLIANCES
- 8437782 DEHYDRATORS, food
- 8437798 HEATERS, depilatory wax, having a capacity of less than 2 kg
- 8437804 IRONS, designed for smoothing billiard table cloths
- 8437805 STEAMERS, scalp, of a kind used in hairdressing
- 8437806 STERILISING APPARATUS, contact eye lens
- 8437818 HANDSETS, telephone exchange equipment testing
- 8437856 AMPLIFIERS, audio frequency, designed for use in underwater telecommunications equipment
- 8437858 AMPLIFIERS, control, incorporating volume, treble and bass sound controls, having a nominal voltage of 12 V DC, designed to be use
- 8437860 PREAMPLIFIERS, two channel, designed for use with plug in wireless microphone tune units
- 8437861 AMPLIFIERS, power, having a nominal voltage of 12 V DC, designed to be used as an addition to, or incorporated in, a motor vehicle
- 8437865 DIAPHRAGMS (also known as cones, membranes, surrounds or body), loud-speaker
- 8437866 DUST CAPS OR DUST DOMES, loud-speaker
- 8437867 DIAPHRAGMS, spider, loudspeaker
- 8437930 TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINES, incorporating a facility to replay messages over telephone lines on receipt of a command signal
- 8437976 GRAPHIC EQUALISERS, incorporating a power amplifier, having a nominal voltage of 12 V, DC operated, designed to be used as an
- 8437977 LISTENERS, television, being hearing aids designed for use with televisions
- 8437985 TWEETERS, piezoelectric horn
- 8437989 MICROPHONES
- 8437991 PICK-UPS, musical instrument
- 8437992 RIMS, loudspeaker cone
- 8437993 TONE CABINETS, organ
- 8438011 CASSETTE PLAYERS, incorporating liftout AM/FM tuner packs
- 8438081 RECEIVERS, microwave satellite, frequency range 3.7 GHz to 4.2 GHz (both inclusive)
- 8438090 RECEIVERS, monochrome television
- 8438135 VIBRATORS
- 8438183 MURALS, being full colour photographic images, ready cut into sections for ease of application, designed to cover complete
- 8438198 TAPE, crepe paper, self adhesive, non-woven, having a width NOT exceeding 6 mm, designed for use in the bandoliering and
- 8438200 TAPE, splicing, repulpable
- 8438271 VIEWFINDERS, being video camera attachments
- 8438283 SECURITY EQUIPMENT, electronic fence
- 8438292 ALARM SYSTEMS, seismic, being systems which detect personnel and vehicles in motion while discriminating against other signals
- 8438428 BRUSHES, nail lacquer, designed for fitting to bottle caps
- 8438430 CLEANERS, smoking pipe
- 8438432 SIEVES, mesh, having hole sizes of 44 microns or less
- 8438435 EDGERS, paint
- 8438436 BRUSHES, shaving, animal bristle
- 8438542 APPLICATORS, cosmetic, being ANY of the following:
(a) blusher brushes;
- 8438630 BRUSHES, mounted on strands of wire, designed to be inserted in eyelash mascara applicators
- 8439205 TAPE, coated along one edge with pressure sensitive adhesive, of a kind used to attach film to a spool before spooling
- 8439206 MONITORS, temperature, self adhesive, consisting of 1 or more heat sensitive indicators which change colour at designated
- 8439212 CLEANERS, of a kind used in the cleaning of data processing equipment
- 8439213 DOYLEYS, paper lace
- 8439214 GUARDS, trouser, of a kind used on metal clothes hangers
- 8439215 HOLDERS, coin, designed to display coin collections
- 8439216 INSERTS, pre-shaped, of a kind used for topical fluoride application in dental treatment
- 8439217 FRILLS, chicken leg or meat cutlet

- 8439219 STUMPS, paper, designed for use by artists for shading purposes
- 8439221 PAGES, photo album, coated on both sides with adhesive, covered by clear unplasticised film
- 8439222 POTS, of a kind used for seedling propagation or seed germination
- 8439228 HINGES, stamp
- 8439242 CARD SETS, master, language, of a kind used with a portable audio instruction instrument
- 8439244 HOLDERS, coin, designed to display coin collections
- 8439248 CARDS, control, textile knitting machine
- 8439251 CARDS, jacquard, satinized cardboard, cut to size, unpunched, having a maximum thickness of 1 mm
- 8439405 FLAME THROWERS, having a weight NOT exceeding 3 kg, designed to destroy weeds
- 8439468 TOILET SEATS, having an in-built warm water douche
- 8439947 KAYAKS, international class racing type, having ALL of the following:
- 8439960 GUITARS, steel, incorporating 3 or more mechanical devices being pedals OR knee levers
- 8439962 DRUMS, OTHER THAN bass, tenor, bongo, side, snare or tom-tom types
- 8439972 REPRODUCERS, digital audio, compact disc, laser beam
- 8439974 DUPLICATORS, tape, incorporating loudspeakers and tone controls, of a kind used to duplicate cassette OR cartridge tapes and
- 8439986 REPRODUCERS, sound, motor vehicle, DC, nominal voltage 6 V, 12 V or 24 V, OTHER THAN such sound reproducers incorporating OR
- 8530131 MASKING PAPER, being coated wood free paper, having an orange coating mix specifically formulated to absorb or block light from
- 8530294 RINGS, rubber, coded, designed for the leg banding of racing pigeons
- 8530297 GLASS WORKING TOOLS, being ANY of the following:
(a) edge arrisers, incorporating a water feed;
- 8530561 COLOUR MATCHING SYSTEMS, graphics, numerically identified, having a minimum colour range of 568 selections, comprising ANY of the
- 8530736 BEADS, rosary
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- 8530840 MONITORS, video, monochrome
- 8530849 IGNITERS, industrial, electrically activated, of a kind designed for use with high energy equipment for the
- 8531042 TAPE, crepe paper, graphics, adhesive backed, coloured, having a width of 0.40 mm or greater but NOT exceeding 6.35 mm
- 8531054 SPRAYERS, manually operated trigger pump, plastic, of a kind used to spray household detergents, insecticides and the like,
- 8531134 FIREWORKS, being shop good fireworks, which conform to Type D, United Nations No. 0336, Division 1.4, Compatibility Group G of
- 8531208 BATS, table tennis, 5 ply or greater construction, with or without rubber facings or handles
- 8531248 KITS, SCALE MODEL CONSTRUCTION, but NOT including kits containing ANY of the following:
- 8531287 ICE-CREAM MAKERS
- 8531404 ARMOUR, of a kind used in the sport of kendo
- 8531405 SWORDS, bamboo, of a kind used in the sport of kendo
- 8531495 GOLF CLUBS, being swing simulators, having plastic club heads (resembling a driver) incorporating within them
- 8531577 TELEPHONES OR INTERCOMMUNICATION APPARATUS, designed to operate direct (that is without the need for interfacing equipment) into
- 8531967 BEADS, mother of pearl shell
- 8531986 MATTRESSES, inflatable
- 8532177 ERASERS, but NOT including such erasers imported with EITHER of the following:
- 8532182 GRINDERS, but NOT including EITHER of the following:
(a) chain saw chain grinders;
- 8532183 MIXERS OR BEATERS, AC operated ONLY, designed for use in the preparation of food
- 8532184 POLISHERS, SANDERS, SANDER/GRINDERS OR SANDER/POLISHERS, right angle drive rotary disc type, but NOT including EITHER
- 8532186 SCREWDRIVERS, but NOT including EITHER of the following:
(a) screwdrivers suitable for use as drills;

- 8532203 CUTTERS, AC operated ONLY, having ALL of the following:
 (a) suitable for use only with diamond impregnated cutting
- 8532304 PARTS, BALLPOINT PEN, but NOT including springs, refills or parts for refills
- 8532305 PARTS FOR FOUNTAIN PENS OR PROPELLING PENCILS, but NOT including ink cartridges
- 8532324 TOOTHBRUSH TRAINER SETS, but NOT including parts therefor, composed of ALL of the following:
- 8532453 VIBRATORS, concrete, immersion head type
- 8532507 FILTER PAPER, cut to size, having ALL of the following:
 (a) thickness less than 1 mm;
- 8532581 BOARDS, snow, injection moulded polyurethane wrapped in fibreglass with a laminated polyethylene base, having
- 8532716 POINTS, mounted, grinding, having straight shanks
- 8532902 RIVETERS, designed for setting blind rivets
- 8533009 HAIR CURLING BRUSH ROLLERS AND CURLING ROLLERS
- 8533024 SHOES, doll
- 8533060 ODOMETERS, capable of being switched to forward or reverse counting irrespective of vehicle's direction of travel,
- 8533098 LINES, fly-fishing, tapered and cut to length
- 8533260 CUT OFF MACHINES, metal or masonry, AC operated ONLY, having BOTH of the following:
- 8533327 THIMBLES, dressmakers' or tailors'
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- 8533392 SPEEDOMETERS OR TACHOMETERS, being parts for motorcycles
- 8533393 LENSES OR REFLECTORS, motorcycle
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- 8533418 GAUGES, fuel, electronic, being parts for motorcycles
- 8533419 GAUGES, fuel, non-electric, motorcycle
- 8533433 CUTLERY, being tableware designed for use by disabled persons
- 8533434 KNIVES, being tableware designed for use by disabled persons
- 8533435 TABLEWARE, designed for use by disabled persons
- 8533436 TABLEWARE, designed for use by disabled persons
- 8533438 MATS, non-slip, being tableware designed for use by disabled persons
- 8533464 TOOLS, wire wrapping, designed to make solderless connections in electrical circuits
- 8533525 PARTS FOR VEHICLES which, if imported, would fall within Chapter 87 of the Customs Tariff Act 1987, being parts which are
- 8533613 TUBES, motorcycle or motor scooter
- 8533638 TUBES, designed for use with go-kart tyres having a rim dia NOT exceeding 127 mm
- 8533639 TUBES, rim dia NOT less than 430 mm designed for use with vehicle that are 30 years old or more
- 8533642 TUBES, motor car circuit or drag racing
- 8533657 AIDS, drafting, pressure sensitive, having data, symbols or the like printed thereon, of a kind used for attachment to technical
- 8533659 TUBES, for tyre size 200 mm x 50 mm, designed for use with wheelchairs
- 8533705 DUMMIES, wrestling, weighted, being objects resembling the human form for practising wrestling moves and for
- 8533724 COMBS, curry
- 8533750 IGNITERS, gas appliance, being spark producing components, having BOTH of the following:
- 8533827 DISCHARGE PLUGS, gas ignition, for installation OTHER THAN by means of a screw in thread
- 8533893 STRIPPERS, fishing line, DC operated ONLY, designed for stripping line from fishing reels
- 8533936 TUBES, motor vehicle, having a rim dia of 254 mm or greater but NOT exceeding 381 mm
- 8533974 MATS, indoor bowls, fully felted, precut in sizes NOT exceeding 9.144 m x 1.828m and marked in accordance with the Australian
- 8534022 DECKS, cassette, basic, automatic reverse For the purposes of TC 8534022 "basic" means decks which do
- 8534062 IGNITERS, hand held, being devices for the ignition of gases, but NOT including cigarette lighters
- 8534209 MIRRORS, stainless steel, convex
- 8534310 GUNS, caulking, DC operated ONLY, but NOT including such tools imported with EITHER of the following:

- 8534331 COMPONENTS OR KITS, SCALE MODEL CONSTRUCTION
- 8534410 PLAQUES, religious
- 8534411 PLAQUES, religious
- 8534584 PLAQUES, religious
- 8534797 PENS, tubular point, refillable, incorporating a plunger which regulates the flow of ink, of a kind used as lettering
- 8535054 PLATES, of a kind used for the jointing of chipboard and fibre board panels
- 8535351 BALLS, water polo, waterproof, having EITHER of the following:
(a) a circumference of 68 cm or greater but NOT
- 8535387 BALLS, soccer, competition, being ANY of the following:
(a) having a circumference of 67 cm or greater but NOT
- 8535504 TURNTABLES, audio, quartz controlled, direct drive, having ALL of the following:
- 8535515 ROUTERS, woodworking
- 8632045 AMMUNITION, centre fire, .17 Remington
- 8632087 TRAINERS, racing bicycle, being stands capable of supporting bicycles, the rear wheels of which activate
- 8632369 BEADS, rosary
- 8632511 TASSELS, bullion, wound with gold or silver
- 8632512 PARTS, SPECTACLE FRAME, being ANY of the following:
(a) bridges;
- 8632565 PROTECTORS, tyre, unhardened rubber, fabric reinforced
- 8632658 GRINDERS, meat, domestic, whether or not imported with attachment designed to be used with such appliances
- 8632794 REPLICA FOOD, being models of food-stuffs
- 8632797 CAMEOS
- 8632801 BALLS, soccer, indoor competition, having a circumference of 50 cm or greater but NOT exceeding 55 cm when inflated to a
- 8632911 SECURITY SYSTEMS, electromagnetic field type, designed to detect the presence of outdoor intruders, having one or more transceiver
- 8632948 TOWELS, polyamide, woven, body cleansing
- 8632994 TAPE, polyester, printed, in widths NOT exceeding 6.35 mm, imported with or without dispenser
- 8633097 BENDERS, designed for bending metal rod, bar and the like
- 8633270 SLICERS, vegetable, hand operated, whether or not including protective carriages for use therewith
- 8633329 BALLS, baseball, softball or tee-ball
- 8633330 MASKS, catchers', baseball or softball
- 8633419 COFFEE INFUSERS, having BOTH of the following:
(a) glass jar or container;
- 8633425 DRYERS, hair, being of the wall mounted type but NOT of the articulated arm type, whether or not imported with attachments
- 8633595 TRIMMINGS, sequin, being EITHER of the following:
(a) flat slung;
- 8633711 PARTS FOR MICROPHONES OR MICROPHONE STANDS, being ANY of the following:
- 8633747 MATS, woven polypropylene, flexible terrain, having ALL of the following:
- 8633909 SCALES, bathroom, having an overall height NOT exceeding 110 mm
- 8634156 MIXERS, AC operated ONLY, having BOTH of the following:
(a) net operating weight (excluding tools and accessories)
- 8634391 TUNERS, having a capability to record television programs when coupled to a portable video recorder or a portable video camera
- 8634392 TUNERS, television, being freestanding modular units designed for use with television monitors
- 8634462 CUTTERS, specially designed to remove bonding adhesive from motor vehicle windows
- 8634564 BANDS, rubber, office type
- 8634660 BALLS, volley, competition, having a circumference of 62 cm to 67 cm (both inclusive) and a weight of 190 g
- 8634783 APPLIANCES, squeezing and separating, tomato, of a kind used in the preparation of tomato puree
- 8635021 ACCUMULATORS, silver oxide or mercuric oxide, button type, hermetically sealed, but NOT including such accumulators having

- 8635040 PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
(a) cricket leg guards;
- 8635063 HEATERS, combustion, air or water circulation, petrol or diesel fired, designed to supplement existing heating systems in boats,
- 8635168 REPAIR KITS, bicycle tube
- 8635249 PRACTICE MACHINES, golf putting
- 8635373 COMPRESSORS, air, operated solely by 6 V or 12 V DC power
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- 8635388 STICKS, polishing, fingernail, abrasive, having rubber latex laminated to a plastic or foam material
- 8635413 DETECTORS, smoke and fire, ionisation type, 9 V, battery operated ONLY, incorporating a piezoelectric alarm
- 8635520 WIND COVERS, microphone, knitted, of cotton and polyester mixture
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- 8635575 SANDWICH MAKERS, capable of BOTH of the following:
(a) browning sandwiches;
- 8635656 TISSUE, dry mounting, in sheets, incorporating EITHER of the following:
- 8635725 AMPLIFIERS, telephone, battery operated ONLY, having BOTH of the following:
- 8635730 HAIR CRIMPERS OR HAIR STRAIGHTENERS
- 8635748 DRYERS, hair, being hand held, hot air blower type units, whether or not imported with attachments designed to be used
- 8635894 EDGE BANDING MACHINES, veneer strip, hot air adhesive melting
- 8635914 REFRIGERATORS, front-opening door type, capacity NOT exceeding 120 L, imported totally or partly without a finished outer cabinet
- 8732014 UTENSILS, barbecue, multi-purpose, having ALL of the following:
(a) fish slice;
- 8732052 PROPULSION MACHINES, submersible, designed for towing persons through water
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- 8732310 PAPERBOARD, embossing, consisting of layers of ALL of the following:
- 8732350 TRANSFERS, printed, heat sensitive, designed to transfer an image to natural fibre fabric
- 8732410 BLOWERS, air, but NOT including air blowers EITHER incorporating OR designed to incorporate a heating element
- 8732417 GAUGES, temperature, electronic, being parts for motorcycles
- 8732418 GAUGES, oil, electronic, being parts for motorcycles
- 8732426 SPEED INDICATORS AND TACHOMETERS (excluding dwell tachometers) being reproductions of goods fitted as original equipment to
- 8732427 SPEED INDICATORS AND TACHOMETERS (excluding dwell tachometers), being 30 years old or more and being parts for vehicles which,
- 8732440 GAUGES, pressure, electrical, being parts for vehicles which, if imported, would fall within Chapter 87 of the Customs Tariff
- 8732441 GAUGES, being parts for vehicles which, if imported, would fall within Chapter 87 of the Customs Tariff Act 1987, being parts
- 8732456 UMBRELLAS, having a rib length, including the tip, NOT exceeding 62cm
- 8732484 PARTS FOR VEHICLES which, if imported, would fall within Chapter 87 of the Customs Tariff Act 1987, being parts which are 30 years
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- 8732488 PARTS FOR VEHICLES which, if imported, would fall within Chapter 87 of the Customs Tariff Act 1987, being parts which
- 8732523 SIGNAL BOOSTERS, motor vehicle radio, FM, 12 V DC, but NOT including signal boosters when imported with aerials or antennae
- 8732538 CUSHIONS, designed for prophylaxis or therapy of decubitus ulcers
- 8732556 COUNTERS, revolution, distance measuring, with in-built mechanical printers
- 8732612 HAIR SETTING APPLIANCES, domestic, consisting of BOTH of the following:
- 8732613 ACCUMULATORS, lead acid, having ALL of the following:
(a) designed to power miners' cap lamps;

- 8732628 GOODS, put up in packs with other goods, provided that ALL components of the packs are individually goods to which Item 50
- 8732642 SERVERS, designed to scoop and dispense ice-cream
- 8732666 CARPET SHAMPOO ATTACHMENTS, vacuum cleaner
- 8732673 KNIVES, unplated, being knives of a kind used at the table, in the consumption of food, but NOT including knives designed for
- 8732675 HANDLES, unplated, being parts for knives of a kind used at the table, but NOT including handles designed for the manufacture
- 8732775 MATCHETS (machetes), having BOTH of the following:
(a) blade length NOT less than 450 mm;
- 8732965 HEADPHONE ADAPTORS, designed to raise the signal voltage and provide a polarising voltage to the levels required to drive
- 8733037 CELLS, lithium, button OR cylindrical type, but NOT including EITHER of the following cells:
- 8733101 TYRES, rim dia exceeding 430 mm, having a 4 ply, 6 ply or 8 ply rating, designed for use with vehicles that are 30 years old or
- 8733144 ATTACHMENTS, of a kind used with domestic appliances for food processing applications, including can openers and splash guards,
- 8733198 BALLS, soccer training, with elastic band and waist belt attached to the ball, having a circumference of 67 cm or greater but NOT
- 8733300 PUMICE STONES, natural
- 8733333 FASTENING MACHINES, designed to spot join or clinch two or more pieces of metal without using external joining elements
- 8733334 RIVETTING MACHINES
- 8733456 POWER TOOLS, put up in packs with other goods, provided that ALL components of those packs are individually goods to which Item 50
- 8733463 CLIMBING AIDS, snow ski, designed to minimise backsliding on inclines
- 8733529 ROPES, bell, including sallies therefor
- 8733593 LINT REMOVERS, battery operated, but NOT including such lint removers imported with ANY of the following:
- 8733762 ACCUMULATORS, lead acid, including gel and lead calcium types, permanently sealed, rechargeable, capacity NOT exceeding 11 A h
- 8733826 SERVERS, ice-cream
- 8733895 BRUSHES, cylindrical, nylon bristle, impregnated with silicon carbide, having BOTH of the following dimensions:
- 8734095 SLIDE MOUNTS, photographic, of a kind designed for machine mounting of slides
- 8734101 AMMUNITION, centre fire rifle and/or pistol, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 8734147 PAPER, joss, religious service
- 8734190 PATTERNS, paper, garment making type
- 8734391 GLASSWARE, moulded, iridescent, commonly known as carnival glass
- 8734408 COMPACTS, cosmetic powder, designed for carrying on the person
- 8734528 TEATS, rubber, cleft palate, having a flat surface (pseudo palate) on the teat designed to fit into the cleft
- 8734755 DEHUMIDIFIERS, domestic, compressor capacity NOT greater than 1 000 W
- 8734805 COMPONENTS FOR SCALE MODEL AIRCRAFT, BOAT OR CAR RADIO REMOTE CONTROL TRANSMITTERS, being control stick mechanical assemblies
- 8734830 SYPHONS, soda
- 8734923 IRONS OR WANDS, hair curling or styling
- 8735108 UMBRELLAS, having a rib length, including the tip, NOT exceeding 62 cm
- 8735131 GOODS MADE FROM CERAMIC FIBRE, being ANY of the following:
(a) woven cloth, having a continuous use temperature rating
- 8735147 CAPS, starting pistol
- 8735195 AIR BRUSHES, artists'
- 8735236 CLEANERS, video cassette recorder
- 8735240 PINS, safety
- 8735242 DISPENSING MACHINES, slushed ice, designed to produce a frozen drink confection using water and flavoured syrup, but NOT
- 8735266 TRANSPARENCIES, overhead projector
- 8735302 VIEWFINDERS, being video camera attachments
- 8735385 CLEANERS, record or compact disc, including record cleaners put up in sets comprised of fabric pad, cleaning fluid and pad

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- 8735501 INDICATOR TAPES OR NOTE PADS, self adhesive, designed to detect the completion of a sterilisation process by reaction to steam
- 8735509 STOVES, oil or spirit, single burner type, having a weight NOT exceeding 1.7 kg
- 8735629 ADAPTORS, compact disc player, designed to enable playback of a compact disc through an audio cassette deck
- 8735646 AERIALS, motor vehicle, capable of receiving signals in EITHER or BOTH of the following ONLY:
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- 8735766 RECEIVERS, radio broadcasting, having an output NOT exceeding 1 W RMS/channel
- 8735768 RECEIVERS, radio broadcasting, having an output of more than 1 W RMS/channel and having BOTH of the following:
- 8735812 POINTS, mounted, grinding, having threaded shanks, designed to be used with hand held battery operated grinding machines for
- 8735821 COOKWARE LIDS, heat resistant, manufactured from ANY of the following:
- 8735826 FREEZERS, hard serve ice-cream or iced confection, continuous, capable of ALL of the following:
- 8735845 BRAID, curtain weighting, tubular, cored with lead pellets
- 8735864 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES of dictating machines
- 8735872 DUMMIES, tailors'/dressmakers', adjustable
- 8735951 AERATORS, carbonated soft drink
- 8736052 SWIM SEATS, infants', inflatable, one piece, composed of straps (which form the seat), an inner and outer ring and a back support
- 8736056 SOLUTIONS, contact lens cleaning
- 8736097 SCALES, weighing capacity NOT exceeding 500 g, with a scale interval of up to 10 g
- 8736130 PERCUSSION PADS, electronic
- 8736157 BATTERIES, mercury free, air depolarised
- 8736173 NETTING, yarn wholly of cotton, having ALL of the following:
(a) flame retardant;
- 8736182 STRINGED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, OTHER THAN guitars or harps
- 8736183 STRINGED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, OTHER THAN guitars
- 8736187 BREAD MAKING APPLIANCES, domestic, automatic, capable of ALL of the following:
- 8800075 VACUUM PACKAGING APPLIANCES, food, incorporating a vacuum pump having a capacity NOT exceeding 18 L/min
- 8800132 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES of apparatus classified under heading 8521
- 8800156 ODOMETERS, electronic, capable of being switched to forward or reverse counting of distance and time irrespective of vehicle's
- 8800399 SETS, table tennis, comprised of ALL of the following:
(a) balls;
- 8800404 TUBES, motor vehicle, having a rim dia of 254 mm or greater but NOT exceeding 381 mm
- 8800433 LOOPS, of 2 ply or 3 ply polypropylene yarn, mounted on a "transport" band of adhesive and plastic strip, designed for
- 8800570 TISSUE, dry mounting, in rolls, incorporating EITHER of the following:
- 8801101 GRINDING MILLS, salt, being tableware
- 8801160 TISSUE, dry mounting, in rolls, incorporating EITHER of the following:
- 8801282 ADAPTORS, of a kind used to enable video cassette recorders to play compact video cassette tapes
- 8801371 KNIVES, OTHER THAN fishing knives
- 8801414 DISCS, abrasive, dental
- 8801821 CHOPPERS, food
- 8802241 STANDS, electronic keyboard instrument, OTHER THAN accordion stands
- 8802316 FANS, ceiling, solar or DC operated
- 8802357 HAMMOCKS
- 8802547 KNIVES, being knives classified under subheading 8211.92.9 (OTHER THAN fishing knives)
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- 8802568 STICKS, ice hockey
- 8802741 STANDS, electric guitar
- 8802761 PUMPS, breast, of a kind used for the removal of mothers' milk
- 8802763 BREAST SHELLS, of a kind used by nursing mothers for breast feeding
- 8802869 WHEELS, grinding, dia exceeding 915 mm
- 8802873 SWORDS, kendo
- 8802880 MIXERS, bench type, NOT being drink mixers or derivatives thereof
- 8803066 PAINTS, hobby, which when applied have a permanent adhesion and cannot be washed off with water, packed in containers less
- 8803099 FLOOR SWEEPERS, having BOTH of the following:
(a) internal brush width of NOT less than 450 mm;
- 8803307 WATCH BANDS OR WATCH STRAPS
- 8803308 WATCH BANDS OR WATCH STRAPS
- 8803309 WATCH BANDS OR WATCH STRAPS
- 8803636 SAWS, circular, meat processing
- 8803990 INCONTINENCE POUCHES, female urinary, incorporating a skin barrier and drain
- 8804079 REELS, fly fishing, having BOTH of the following:
(a) weight NOT exceeding 256 g;
- 8804342 CASES, contact lens
- 8804345 STICKS, roller hockey
- 8804376 TUNERS OR TUNER-AMPLIFIERS, marine, whether or not incorporating recorders OR sound reproducers, but NOT including such tuners OR
- 8804487 VOICE MECHANISMS, including voice mechanisms enclosed in casings
- 8804558 CASES, contact lens
- 8804676 GOLF CLUBS, having both adjustable loft and telescopic shaft
- 8804878 SNOW BOARDS
- 8805113 PENS, tubular point, refillable, incorporating a plunger which regulates the flow of ink, of a kind used as lettering
- 8805354 SNOW SKI ACCESSORIES, being devices for holding tips of skis together
- 8805432 WARMING UNITS, roast beef trolley, incorporating dome and frame, with water heating pan and burners
- 8805458 KITS, SCALE MODEL CONSTRUCTION, but NOT including kits containing ANY of the following:
- 8805481 RECORDING PAPER, designed for use in facsimile receivers for the reproduction of weather charts, having BOTH of the following:
- 8805693 FILTER PAPER, in rolls, having a minimum linear length of 500 m, calendered, impregnated with phenolic resin, having a defined
- 8805780 SHEARS, foot-rot
- 8805923 IRONS, domestic, 12 V or 24 V DC, NOT exceeding 450 W
- 8806069 PARTS, VIDEO RECORDER, being ANY of the following:
(a) pinch rollers with or without bracket;
- 8806193 CHALK, billiard cue
- 8806324 EARPHONES, of a kind used to provide audio signals to on-camera television presenters
- 8806418 ARRESTERS, flame
- 8807015 SOCKET HOLDERS (RAILS), designed to hold spanner sockets by spring steel clips
- 8807346 TOOTHBRUSHES, electronic ion
- 8807447 SYNTHESISERS
- 8807471 INCONTINENCE COLLECTORS, faecal, incorporating a skin barrier
- 8807568 CARDS, aperture, 16 mm or 35mm microfilm
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- 8807834 RECEIVERS, radio broadcasting, NOT being ANY of the following:
(a) fixed channel receivers;
- 8808208 COFFEE INFUSERS, having BOTH of the following:
(a) glass jar or container;
- 8808243 RECEIVERS, colour television, incorporating a liquid crystal display screen with a diagonal measurement NOT exceeding 150 mm,
- 8808483 CERAMIC FIBRE SEWING THREAD, having a continuous use temperature rating of NOT less than 1 200 degrees C
- 8808522 EYES, toy
- 8808524 FORKS OR SPOONS, unplated, of a kind used at the table in the consumption of food, but NOT including knives, forks or spoons
- 8808601 REELS, game fishing, being EITHER of the following:
(a) reels, overhead, revolving drum, with star drag mechanisms,

- 8808729 COMBS, mane
- 8808862 SCALE MODELS, but NOT including spare parts, being ANY of the following ready to run models:
- 8808865 HELICOPTERS, scale model, but NOT including helicopters imported with radio remote control units
- 8808891 SKIS, roller
- 8808892 HARPS, orchestral or concert, having BOTH of the following:
- (a) pedal operated pitch changing mechanism;
- 8809325 HUMAN FORMS, inflatable, adult, sex aid
- 8809328 CURLERS, eyelash
- 8809587 FILM, paper based, in sheet form, capable of accepting wax crayon hand drawings or computer initiated imagery as transfers
- 8809632 MINCERS, meat
- 8809866 VENTILATORS, stale air extraction, solar powered, designed to be fitted to the top of windows of motor vehicles
- 8809911 TONGS, food serving
- 8810126 TAPE, paper, non-stretch, crack resistant, slotted or spark perforated, of a kind used for joining wall boards
- 8810237 TEATS, veterinary, bottle type
- 8810433 COFFEE MAKERS, dripolator, domestic
- 8810520 ENLARGERS, photographic, designed for negative sizes NOT exceeding 300 mm x 300 mm
- 8813066 PAINTS, hobby, which when applied have a permanent adhesion and cannot be washed off with water, being EITHER of the following:
- 8900351 DEHYDRATORS, food
- 8900408 KRAFT PAPER, flat or gusseted, being a combination of wet strength paper and a clear film of 12 microns polyester/50 microns
- 8900618 CLIMBING EQUIPMENT, designed principally for use in mountain climbing or cave exploration, being ANY of the following:
- 8900697 TELEPHONE OR INTERCOMMUNICATION APPARATUS, designed to operate direct (without the need for interfacing equipment) into the
- 8900712 COFFEE MAKERS, cappuccino/expresso, domestic
- 8901244 HAIR DRYERS, whether or not imported with attachments, being either of the following types:
- 8901272 GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNITS, domestic, in sink operated
- 8901763 SCULPTURES, optical coloured light, incorporating a microprocessor based plasma generator and control system
- 8901988 GAUGES, pressure, submersible, of a kind used with underwater breathing apparatus to indicate the amount of air remaining in
- 8902002 TISSUE PAPER, wet strength, acid free, sheet form, grammage 14 g/sq m but NOT exceeding 18 g/sq m
- 8902258 LINE LOADERS, fishing reel, designed for use with fishing rods to maintain constant tension and eliminate line twist
- 8902502 HANDSETS, weatherproof, incorporating waterproof receiver and microphone
- 8902557 TOOLS, HAND, non-sparking, composed wholly (except for handles, if any) of beryllium copper
- 8902603 REFILLS, ball point pen, having EITHER of the following:
- (a) a metal reservoir;
- 8902659 PAINTS, hobby, which when applied have a permanent adhesion and cannot be washed off with water, packed in containers less
- 8902660 BRUSHES, printed circuit board, non-woven, abrasive impregnated, core mounted
- 8902818 DIVING APPARATUS, being EITHER of the following:
- (a) diving boards, aluminium, having a length of 4.26 m
- 8902949 TAPE, digital video in cassettes, width 19 mm, type D2
- 8903017 PENS, fountain
- 8903325 HANDBELLS, tuned, and sets thereof
- 8903332 SETS, OF UNPLATED IMPLEMENTS, containing knives, forks or spoons ONLY, of a kind used at the table in the consumption of food,
- 8903789 CRIMPERS, gas, powered by a disposable gas cartridge
- 8903935 WEIGHTS, weightlifting, 25 kg or less, as approved for use in International Standard Competition by the International
- 8903992 DOMESTIC MICROWAVE OVENS, but NOT including EITHER of the following:
- 8904038 MILLS, grinding, pepper and salt mills, in sets

- 8904864 ROSIN, musical instrument bow string
- 8905343 CELLS OR BATTERIES, primary, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 8905449 KRAFT PAPER, flat or gusseted, being a combination of wet strength paper and a clear film of 12 microns polyester/50 microns
- 8905627 HAIRDRYER SETS, consisting of:
- (a) dryers, hair, being hand held, hot air blower type units,
- 8906119 RADIO REMOTE CONTROL APPARATUS, TRANSCEIVERS AND RECEIVERS, intrinsically safe conforming to AS 1826.1983, of a kind used in
- 8906215 BATS, baseball, OTHER THAN wooden bats, having BOTH of the following:
- 8906233 GLOVES, latex, surgical
- 8906234 BATS, softball, OTHER THAN of wood, having ALL of the following: (a) a weight NOT exceeding 1 100 g;
- 8906420 SECURITY SYSTEMS, electronic, anti-theft, activated by electro-magnetic field response to metallic strips, comprising ALL of
- 8906736 CALLIGRAPHY SETS, comprising ALL of the following:
- (a) a fountain pen;
- 8906968 REFRIGERATORS, absorption, front-opening door type, gross internal capacity exceeding 170 L, being EITHER of the
- 8907172 WRITING INSTRUMENT SETS, provided each component of the set is an article to which, if imported, Item 50 in Schedule 4 to the
- 8907264 FENCING EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
- (a) blades, fencing foil, forged steel;
- 8907347 SOLUTIONS AND TABLETS, contact lens, cleaning, disinfecting, lubricating or otherwise conditioning
- 8907385 POTS, of a kind used for seedling propagation or seed germination
- 8907480 LAMPS, filament, tungsten halogen
- 8907754 KNIVES, fish or butter, unplated
- 8907817 SNOWSHOES
- 8907921 PADS, body protection, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- (a) plastic shin guards with foam backing;
- 8908628 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, having ALL of the following:
- (a) 6 V nominal;
- 8908630 FREEZERS, ice cream, frozen dessert or flavoured ice bars, inserting sticks if appropriate, capable of BOTH of the
- 8908657 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, alkaline, button type, single cell, hermetically sealed, nominal voltage 1.2 V
- 8908831 CALIBRATED MAKE READY PAPER AND BACKING SHEETS, wood free, having a uniform calibration with a thickness tolerance less
- 8908947 TUBES, inner, rubber, of a kind used on wheelchairs
- 8908951 TOOTH PICKS, bleached or unbleached, but NOT dyed or otherwise coloured, with or without an object attached to one end
- 8908954 PICKS, decoration
- 8908955 SHEATH CONTRACEPTIVES
- 8909074 LAMPS, incorporating ALL of the following:
- (a) pivoting neck;
- 8912659 PAINTS, hobby, which when applied have a permanent adhesion and cannot be washed off with water, being EITHER of the following:
- 9000022 KRAFT PAPER, flat or gusseted, being a combination of wet strength paper and a clear film of 12 micron polyester/40 micron
- 9000067 ROLLS, polyester ink sheet, designed for use with colour thermal printers
- 9000210 TAPE, paper, bandoliering, having ALL of the following:
- (a) width NOT exceeding 6.5 mm;
- 9000362 GUARDS, face, ice hockey
- 9000605 DIVING BOARDS, oregon core, fibreglass sheathed, length NOT exceeding 4.9 m
- 9001000 HAIR REMOVAL UNITS utilising EITHER of the following:
- (a) coil extractors;
- 9001198 SCALES, personal, digital display, capacity to 200 kg and graduate of 50 g or better
- 9001901 BRAID, cotton, silk or man made fibre, core base with interwoven silver or gold metalised thread or metal thread, designed for
- 9001931 GRINDING MACHINES, grain, electrically operated, domestic
- 9001934 SCREWDRIVERS, DC operated ONLY
- 9001939 JIGSAWS, DC operated only
- 9001968 TRIMMERS, hedge, DC operated only

- 9002057 SCALES, electronic, kitchen, having the capability to convert gms ozs and ozs to gms
- 9002141 PENS, ball point, comprising a screw together assembly and having one or more of the following features:
- 9002142 PENCILS, propelling or sliding, incorporating a metal clip and being substantially of metal, except for the barrel (which can
- 9002235 FILTER BAGS, vacuum cleaner, disposable
- 9002338 PAGES, photo album, coated on both sides with adhesive, covered by clear plasticised film
- 9002446 STEPPING MACHINE, electronic, designed to instruct, monitor and correct performance
- 9002449 CYCLES, training machines, specifically designed to network via a computer to allow multiple users to compete in a simulated race
- 9002583 TYRES, vintage automobile reproduction, size 700 x 16", rim size 400 mm to 410 mm, white walls, 6 ply construction
- 9002604 BLENDERS, domestic, food
- 9002806 FREEZERS, single batch, hard serve ice-cream and confectionery, capacity NOT exceeding 10 L/h
- 9003200 PANTS, urinary incontinence, of man-made fibres, warp knitted, in roll form, joined across the width at intervals, designed for
- 9003206 RADIO REMOTE CONTROL SYSTEMS designed for use with model cars, comprising ONLY the following:
- 9003407 PENS, ball point, comprising a screw apart or pull apart assembly a metal barrel and having ONE OR MORE of the following features:
- 9003628 COFFEE MAKERS, espresso, domestic, non-electric, but NOT including coffee making machines which are fitted for connection to mains
- 9003735 ALBUMS, photograph, with pages covered with clear plastic film
- 9003772 TOOLS, ROTARY, spindle speed 10 000 r/min or greater, chuck capacity NOT exceeding 5 mm
- 9003774 ENGRAVING TOOLS, but NOT including such tools imported with ANY interchangeable tools
- 9004121 FISHING EQUIPMENT (constructed of material OTHER THAN wood), for fishing rods, being ANY of the following:
- 9004147 SHEARS, pruning, DC operated ONLY
- 9004148 SHEARS, grass, DC operated ONLY
- 9004149 TORCHES, LAMPS OR LANTERNS, hand held, battery operated, but NOT including ANY of the following torches, lamps or lanterns:
- 9004150 SANDERS/POLISHERS, ROTARY, DC operated ONLY
- 9004152 LAMPS OR LANTERNS, fluorescent, battery operated, but NOT include such lamps or lanterns imported with EITHER of the following:
- 9004153 HAMMERS, ROTARY, having BOTH of the following:
(a) maximum speed NOT exceeding 1 750 r/min;
- 9004154 SAWS, circular, woodworking
- 9004155 WRENCHES
- 9004207 TELEPHONE, handset, clock radio
- 9004290 ELECTROHYDRAULIC, HAND OPERATED PORTABLE COMPRESSION TOOLS, compression force up to 12 t, powered by rechargeable nickel cadmic
- 9004292 GRINDERS, but NOT including chainsaw grinders
- 9004419 PROTECTIVE SHELL, plastic, with padded edges designed to protect genital area
- 9004579 GRINDERS, coffee, electrically operated, domestic
- 9004917 BRUSH, hot curling
- 9004918 BRUSH, mist curling
- 9005103 RECEIVERS, radio broadcasting having an output greater than 1 W RMS/channel and having ALL components including speakers (except
- 9005327 MOTOR VEHICLES, scale replicas, essentially of metal, being diecast or tinplate, having the original vehicles make and/or model shown
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- 9005337 SMOKE DETECTORS, photoelectric, incorporating a built in horn, but NOT including single or multipoint sampling systems of the very
- 9005341 AQUARIUM AERATORS, being diaphragm operated air pumps having a capacity NOT exceeding 0.015 cu m/min of free air delivered
- 9005835 ELECTRO DYNAMIC RECEIVERS, telephone handset, with built in hearing aid coupling coil

- 9006546 SHAVERS, men's and women's
- 9006662 AMMUNITION, centre fire rifle and/or pistol, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9006670 BALLS, foam, non-inflatable, being ANY of the following:
(a) diameter 60 mm to 420 mm (both inclusive);
- 9006671 BALLS, foam, non-inflatable, coated with a synthetic skin, being of the following:
- 9006823 RECEIVERS, colour television, capable of BOTH AC and DC operation incorporating a liquid crystal display screen with a diagonal
- 9006851 SCIENTIST LABORATORY KITS, capable of 80 or more experiments in a kit
- 9006950 HAMMERS, ROTARY, electropneumatic
- 9007137 DRIVER DRILL AND BIT KIT, DC operated, including battery, battery charger, chuck key, socket bit set and bit holder, drill bit set,
- 9007201 SKATES, roller, in line
- 9007278 LAMPS, video, portable, rechargeable battery powered, designed for mounting on hand held video cameras
- 9007329 GRINDING MILLS, herb, being tableware
- 9007428 WALLPAPER, paper backed
- 9007429 WALL PAPER, vinyl coated, width NOT exceeding 55 cm
- 9007477 BASKETBALLS, competition, inflatable, having a circumference of 56 cm to 58cm (both inclusive) and a weight of 290 g to 340 g
- 9007538 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS being ANY of the following:
(a) dishwasher baskets specifically designed to hold baby bottle
- 9007542 OVENS MICROWAVE, domestic, incorporating convection heating or cooking capability but NOT including microwave ovens
- 9007633 SCALES, digital display, bench top, having a weighing capacity NOT exceeding 5 kg, designed to operate on DC batteries
- 9007688 GRINDING MILLS, salt or pepper, being tableware essentially of plastic or glass and combinations thereof, but NOT including
- 9007731 MUSIC SYSTEMS, audio only, integrated, comprising NOT less than THREE of the following:
- 9007921 MACHINE SEWING THREAD, BRAIDED POLYESTER, waxed or unwaxed, maxim stretch factor of 4%
- 9007950 BUTTONS, having a metal shank or loop for attachment to boots, shoes or slippers
- 9008110 TUNERS OR TUNER-AMPLIFIERS, radio broadcasting, being units of a kind used in motor vehicles as audio entertainment equipment,
- 9008380 CHEESE LINING MATERIAL, plain woven body, cotton, tubular woven being EITHER of the following:
- 9008440 TUNERS OR TUNER-AMPLIFIERS, radio broadcasting, being units of a kind used in motor vehicles as audio entertainment equipment when
- 9008442 MUSIC SYSTEMS, audio only, integrated, comprising NOT LESS THAN three of the following in a single housing:
- 9008541 COMPRESSION TESTERS, internal combustion engine
- 9008545 WAFFLE MAKERS
- 9008666 CURLING IRONS, cordless, powered by a disposable gas cartridge
- 9008763 MIRRORS, vanity, double-sided, illuminated
- 9008771 CAMERAS, video, hand held
- 9008782 RECEIVERS, radio broadcasting, having an output greater than 1 W RMS/channel and having BOTH of the following features:
- 9008850 BASKETBALLS, training sphere, leather or synthetic leather, being EITHER of the following:
- 9009355 TAPESTRIES, woven on a Jacquard loom, being wall hangings or other individual unmounted tapestries which are produced as individual
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- 9009487 ACCUMULATORS, vanadium pentoxide lithium or carbon lithium, coin type, having a height NOT exceeding 3.5 mm
- 9014149 TORCHES, hand held, battery operated, designed to operate only with nickel-cadmium batteries, being EITHER of the following:
- 9100051 CHANDELIERS, crystal, having ALL of the following:
(a) weight exceeding 5 kg;
- 9100061 TISSUE, stencil, electronic
- 9100064 CRUSHING APPLIANCES, ice

- 9100065 OUTBOARD MOTORS
- 9100366 CAN OPENER with corkscrew attachment
- 9100389 BRAID, RAYON, MICRO RIBBON, for decorative trimming on apparel, having a width of 2 mm and a length of 36 m, spooled for sewing
- 9100474 SANDERS
- 9100481 SAFETY PRODUCTS, domestic, designed to prevent children from gaining access to cupboards, cabinets, drawers and the like,
- 9100717 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, with permanently sealed cases, having specific inbuilt terminal connectors, moulded to fit either video
- 9100756 PARTS FOR PISTON ENGINES DESIGNED FOR MODEL AIRCRAFT, MODEL BOATS, MODEL CARS OR MODEL MOTORCYCLES, being ANY of the
- 9100757 MODEL ROCKETS OR ENGINES FOR MODEL ROCKETS, unassembled, having A components necessary at the time of importation to manufacture
- 9100839 ENGINES FOR MODEL AIRCRAFT, MODEL CARS OR MODEL BOATS, assembled, but NOT including parts and accessories for such goods
- 9100840 MODEL ROCKETS OR ENGINES FOR MODEL ROCKETS, assembled, including launch/recovery items and rocket parts
- 9100841 MODEL ROCKETS OR ENGINES FOR MODEL ROCKETS, assembled, including launch/recovery items and rocket parts
- 9100854 RADIO BROADCAST RECEIVERS, of a kind used in motor vehicles
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- 9100921 MOTOR VEHICLES, scale replicas, put up in sets, essentially of metal, being diecast or tinplate, having the original
- 9100922 LANTERN, candle, portable, collapsible, with removable spring candle holder, weight NOT exceeding 200 g
- 9101312 STOVE SETS, portable, being all weather outdoor spirit burner typ comprising ALL of the following:
- 9101600 LAMPS, video, portable, designed for mounting on hand held video cameras
- 9101680 MUSIC SYSTEMS, audio, comprising the following two separate components:
- 9101685 FREEZERS, absorption, chest type, domestic, gross internal capacity exceeding 200 L, operated by LP gas only
- 9101955 REFRIGERATION UNITS, electrically powered, designed for installation in containers of a kind which, if imported, would be
- 9102141 TRIMMERS, hedge
- 9102145 HEAT GUNS
- 9102146 DRILLS
- 9102149 LINE TRIMMERS
- 9102382 SNORKELS, underwater diving
- 9102383 MASKS, underwater diving
- 9102385 FINS, diving, with a blade length exceeding the length of the foot pocket
- 9102528 BINDINGS, snowboards
- 9102529 NOVELTY ITEMS, voice synthesiser, push button activated, battery powered, designed to emit spoken words
- 9102631 GOLD OR SILVER WIRE, twisted into bullion fringe woven into the edges of rayon fabric
- 9102669 TAPE, magnetic, digital audio cassette, size 75 mm x 55 mm x 15 m or less
- 9102793 HEADSETS OR HEADPHONES, aviation, but NOT including noise excluding headsets or headphones which incorporate ear-muff type fittings
- 9102796 RECEIVERS, colour television, incorporating a liquid crystal disp screen with a diagonal measurement NOT exceeding 75 mm, contained
- 9103000 VACUUM CLEANERS, DC operated ONLY, having a total operating weigh NOT exceeding 1 200 g
- 9103004 SECATEURS, by-pass action, overall length NOT exceeding 250 mm
- 9103088 FREEZERS, hard serve ice-cream or iced confection, continuous, capable of ALL of the following:
- 9103201 RECIPROCATING SAWS, including jigsaws
- 9103376 TEST KITS, PREGNANCY, utilising monoclonal antibodies, designed for home use, each kit containing NOT more than 2 kits
- 9103503 STERILIZERS, steam, maximum capacity 2 x 250 mL baby bottles, automatic switch off
- 9103513 KNIVES, with a hollow ground cutting edge and having a blade thickness NOT exceeding 1.6 mm and a blade length NOT less

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- 9103952 CAKE/PIE SERVERS, unplated
- 9104015 BALLOONS AND BALLOON TOYS, of non-latex film NOT exceeding a thickness of 0.0381 mm (0.0015 in.)
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- 9104094 DETECTORS, smoke and fire, ionisation type, battery operated or mains power operated with battery back up, incorporating
- 9104151 TIMERS, food cooking, disposable, single use, heat activated
- 9104356 ENGINES FOR MODEL AIRCRAFT, MODEL CARS OR MODEL BOATS, unassembled, having ALL components necessary at the
- 9104504 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9104566 ULTRASONIC WIND ACTIVATED VEHICLE MOUNTED ANIMAL WARNING DEVICE
- 9104877 PAPER TOILET SEAT COVERS, sanitised, disposable, cut to size
- 9104991 TRIPODS, weighing NOT more than 2 kg, imported with a head of other than the fluid or hydraulic type
- 9105116 BALLS, tennis
- 9105608 SCALES, kitchen, weighing capacity NOT exceeding 7500g, with a scale interval of up to 50 g
- 9105641 TENNIS RACQUETS, but NOT including racquetball or half court tennis racquets
- 9105659 SCOOTERS, child's ride on, 3 wheeled, battery operated
- 9105661 CARS, child's ride on, 4 wheeled, battery operated
- 9105662 CYCLES, child's ride on, 2 wheeled, battery operated, with or without training wheels
- 9105788 BRUSHES, spiral cleaner, interdental, individual or in kit form designed to remove plaque from teeth and gums, NOT being or
- 9106121 SLOTLESS VEHICLE RACING EQUIPMENT, (but NOT including transformer or power supplies), being ANY of the following:
- 9106122 CONSTRUCTION SETS, comprising perforated metal strips or plates and a kit of related components which can be bolted together
- 9106176 MICROPHONE/SPEAKER UNITS, incorporating "press to talk" controls, designed for use with two way radio
- 9106188 BALLS, inflatable, plastic, 40-60 cm circumference, (both inclusive), and having 6 mm to 11 mm high pimples protruding from
- 9106419 CARTRIDGE CASES, empty, primed rimfire minimum maximum
- 9106641 LOUDSPEAKERS, weatherproof, reflex horn or exponential type, incorporating an in-built driver unit, but NOT including such
- 9106675 BIRDS, plastic, lifelike, battery operated, producing lifelike sounds when activated by movement or touch
- 9106706 WATER SCOOTER, sit-on, semi V or V hull, powered by inboard jet pump motor, with tandem seating capacity for two or more including
- 9106706 WATER SCOOTER, sit-on, semi V or V hull, powered by inboard jet pump motor, with tandem seating capacity for two or more including
- 9107322 PROCESSORS, food, hand operated, having ANY of the following functions:
- 9107352 HAIR REMOVAL UNITS, nu-trolysis hand held tweezer type, electric powered using radio frequency energy, weight NOT exceeding 1.5 kg
- 9107410 REPLICAS, being copies or reproductions of sculpture, signed and numbered by the artist, and limited to an edition NOT exceeding 9
- 9107425 GAMES, INDOOR/OUTDOOR, PVC blow moulded, being ANY of the following:
- 9107727 STERILISATION UNITS, steam, baby feeding bottles, four bottle capacity
- 9107968 TAPE, stay, heat sealing, PVA coated, with score down the middle allow for uniform folding
- 9108037 HEADSETS, HEADPHONES OR STEREO EARPHONES, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9108086 COMBS, domestic pet, metal teeth with or without handles
- 9108152 WALKERS, baby, being a frame on castors or wheels with support seat, designed to allow baby's feet to touch the floor to encourage

- 9108153 WATERCRAFT, ski type, sit on, two stroke engine, direct drive jet pump propelled, two person carrying capacity, tandem seating, ste
- 9108153 WATERCRAFT, ski type, sit on, two stroke engine, direct drive jet pump propelled, two person carrying capacity, tandem seating, ste
- 9108156 WATERCRAFT, ski type, stand on only or stand on/sit on, direct drive jet pump propelled with full self righting and self circling
- 9108203 WAXING AND POLISHING MACHINES, random orbital, hand-held with self-contained electric motor
- 9108217 TAPE, paper, gummed, with or without perforations, of a kind used to join veneer sheets, roll width 7.9 mm to 25.4 mm, NOT exceeding
- 9108693 DRAWING SCREENS, double sided, with magnetic stylus, patterns and erased by turning or shaking
- 9109088 RESPIRATORS, bonded fibre fabric, incorporating an exhalation valve
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- 9109140 VEHICLES, radio controlled, including hand controlled transmitter and integrated speed control, but NOT including ANY of the
- 9109284 STEMWARE, cut, made from lead free crystal but having the appearance and characteristics of lead crystal but NOT including
- 9109285 VASES, cut, made from lead free crystal but having the appearance and characteristics of lead crystal, but NOT including crystal
- 9109286 BOWLS, cut, made from lead free crystal but having the appearance and characteristics of lead crystal, but NOT including crystal
- 9109355 WATER VEHICLES, personal, stand on-type, having ALL of the following:
- 9109415 LOUDSPEAKERS, imported as part of a colour television manufacturing kit, not mounted in an enclosure, specifically shielded for placi
- 9109505 REFRIGERATORS, front-opening door type, capacity NOT exceeding 120 L, imported totally or partly without a finished outer cabinet
- 9109565 REFRIGERATORS, absorption, front-opening door type, gross interna capacity
- NOT less than 95 L, capable of operation on ALL of the
- 9109636 MAGAZINES, audio compact disc player, for holding multiple compact discs
- 9109646 THREAD, QUILTING, DOMESTIC, clear, 100% polyamide-monofilament, p up on snap spools for retail sale
- 9109654 STEMS AND BUMPS, being twisted wires with chenille fibres entwined, of a kind used in children's craft work for making
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- 9109794 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for musical instruments classified under heading 9207, but NOT including instrument or case straps
- 9109946 GRINDER MECHANISMS, being the internal working part designed for use in a salt mill
- 9110048 FRAMES, transparency, overhead projector, consisting of a clear plastic envelope incorporating two opaque side panels
- 9200273 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, electronic, pre-programmed with in built melodies or vocals, portable and DC operated
- 9200312 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, with permanently sealed cases, havi specific in-built terminal connectors, moulded to fit either vide
- 9200335 FASTENERS, hook or loop, cut to a circular shape and being of woven fabric having a cut or uncut pile, whether or not coated with an
- 9200487 CYCLES, weight ergometer, precision testing and assessment ergometer, meeting all requirements for accurate clinical
- 9200488 CYCLES, professional computerised training machine, 10 MHz computer electronics, back-lit LCD display, computer controlled resistance
- 9200574 DECKS, cassette, to which tariff item 8519.91 applies but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9200586 TAPES, video in cassetes E180, having a width of not less than 6m designed for use with VHS recorders
- 9200737 EXTRACTORS, juice, capable of extracting juice from both fruit an vegetables, but NOT including EITHER of the following:
- 9200879 SKATEBOARDS

- 9201267 ELECTRO DYNAMIC RECEIVERS, designed to be incorporated and used in telephone handsets as earpiece transducers
- 9201382 GRASS SHEARS, having BOTH of the following:
(a) stainless steel or teflon coated carbon steel blades;
- 9201541 SCALES, kitchen, counter balance, weighing capacity NOT exceeding 7 500 g (i.e. with graduated weights NOT exceeding a
- 9201611 STEPPING MACHINES, adjustable tension, having BOTH of the following electronic functions:
- 9201656 NOVELTY ITEMS, battery operated, being representations of animals or non-human creatures which, when activated by sound or movement
- 9201717 EXTRACTORS, juice, citrus, having a capacity one litre and below or a motor capacity NOT exceeding 60 watts power consumption but
- 9201845 UTENSILS, barbecue, multi-purpose, incorporating ANY four of the following features:
- 9201977 GLASSES, polarising for 3D stereographic cinema film viewing
- 9202220 TAPE, magnetic, unrecorded, in VHS (video home system) standard cassettes
- 9202263 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, tuned
- 9202508 LAMPS, rechargeable, fitted with a wall mounting bracket from which it may be readily removed and used in a remote location,
- 9202512 REPRODUCERS, audio, using magnetic tape as the recorded OR recording media, DC or AC/DC operated, weight NOT exceeding 8 kg
- 9202530 GLOVES, nitrile, surgical
- 9202619 CUSHIONS, corner, domestic, designed for attachment to furniture to protect children against injury
- 9202706 RECEIVERS, colour television, capable of BOTH AC and DC operation, incorporating a liquid crystal display screen with a
- 9202710 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9202712 CUSHION, designed for prophylaxis or therapy, of decubitus ulcer
- 9202802 BRAIDED TUBING of kevlar and/or carbon fibres
- 9203049 KNIVES, SETS, with hollow ground cutting edge and having a blade thickness NOT exceeding 1.6 mm and blade length NOT less than 120
- 9203096 DRAWING SCREENS, which use aluminium powder or aluminium powder and beads as the means of graphic representation
- 9203270 VEHICLES, construction, essentially of metal, being pressed sheet steel, having a minimum of one working functional part but NOT
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- 9203271 DRAWING KITS, air brush, hand pump operated, containing ALL of the following:
- 9203272 DRAWING SETS, comprising gears, felt tipped or ball point pens, designed for creating spiral drawings
- 9203274 RESPIRATORS PARTICLE, disposable conforming to AS 1716
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- 9203333 COMFORTERS, infant bedtime, illuminating with soft body and vinyl animal caricature head, battery operated, activated by squeeze
- 9203466 CIVIL AIRLINERS, scale replicas, fully assembled, complete with airline markings, essentially of metal, being die cast or tinplated
- 9203466 CIVIL AIRLINERS, scale replicas, fully assembled, complete with airline markings, essentially of metal, being die cast or tinplated
- 9203532 SEWING MACHINES, DC powered, capable of producing chainstitch or lockstitch
- 9203536 DRAWING SCREENS, erased by slide bar, turning or shaking, with ANY of the following:
- 9203537 TOYS, plastic, articulated, capable of manual manipulation from one identifiable object to another whilst remaining a single
- 9203756 CARS, child's ride-on, 4-wheeled, petrol operated
- 9203876 MASKS AND SNORKELS, underwater diving, imported as a set
- 9203916 DOLLS, rag with rag head
- 9203937 VEHICLES, toy, road or off-road, with figures and moveable parts other than wheels but NOT including:

- 9203938 VEHICLES, toy, road, or off-road, incorporating a motor
- 9203939 VEHICLES, toy, road or off-road, put up in sets, with figures and moveable parts other than wheels
- 9203990 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, toy
- 9203991 GUNS, toy
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- 9203992 APPLIANCES, domestic toy for house and garden, but NOT including:
(a) lawnmowers;
- 9204026 GAUGES, fuel or other gauges for measuring or checking the flow or level of liquids, being reproductions of goods fitted as
- 9204028 GAUGES, pressure, electrical, being reproductions of goods fitted as original equipment to vehicles having BOTH of the following
- 9204029 GAUGES, being reproductions of goods fitted as original equipment to vehicles having BOTH of the following characteristics:
- 9204030 PARTS FOR GAUGES, being reproductions of goods fitted as original equipment to vehicles having BOTH of the following
- 9204032 PARTS FOR VEHICLES, being reproductions of goods fitted as original equipment to vehicles having BOTH of the following
- 9204041 PARTS FOR VEHICLES, being reproductions of goods fitted as original equipment to vehicles having BOTH of the following
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- 9204071 SOCKS, dolls, to fit sizes 3 to 10 cm foot length
- 9204075 LOUDSPEAKERS, having a voice coil diameter NOT more than 18mm and a magnet mass NOT more than 190 gms, as follows:
- 9204128 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being ANY of the following:
(a) inflatable head band visor, designed to protect childrens
- 9204443 SKATES, roller, complete with synthetic boots attached, having a skate chassis with fixed non-adjustable toe stop, but NOT
- 9204584 RADIO REMOTE CONTROL APPARATUS, designed for use with photographic cameras and photographic flashlight apparatus
- 9204591 REFRACTORIES, calciumsilicate insulation boards or slabs, designed for relining pots in an aluminium smelter pot line, having All of
- 9204893 TOYS, incorporating a motor
- 9204894 TOYS, battery or mechanically operated
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- 9204895 ARTICLES, festive, carnival or other entertainment including novelty jokes and conjuring tricks, but NOT including ANY of the
- 9204902 MONITORS, colour video, mounted, overall height of cabinet exceeding the visual picture size by NOT less than 12 cm, but
- 9204971 TOYS, squeak
- 9204980 SHRINES AND STATUES, designed for use in religious devotion
- 9205102 HEADPHONES, HiFi stereo, but NOT including ANY of the following:
(a) headphones imported with junction box;
- 9205190 TOYS, incorporating a musical movement
- 9205358 POOL EQUIPMENT, inflatable, but NOT including waist rings and neck floats
- 9205364 PENS, ball point, battery operated, screw apart assembly, imported with cartridge refills
- 9205365 SPINNING TOPS, designed to draw spiral patterns and imported with various coloured felt tipped pens
- 9205377 MARBLES, glass
- 9205487 POOLS, wading, inflatable, having a diameter of 183 cms and less
- 9205489 POLYVINYL CHLORIDE MATS, rigid, plasticised, having moulded studs or a patterned surface on one side to prevent movement on carpets

- 9205503 MONITORS, colour video, mounted, overall height of cabinet exceeding the visible picture height by NOT less than 10 cm but
- 9205605 HAMMOCKS
- 9205764 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, single cell, sintered plate, sealed capacity NOT exceeding 7 A.h, but NOT including cylindrical cell
- 9205766 CELLS OR BATTERIES, primary, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9205767 CELLS OR BATTERIES, primary, but NOT including ANY of the following (a) cells, cylindrical, nominal voltage 1.3 V or greater but NO
- 9205768 CELLS OR BATTERIES, primary, but NOT including ANY of the following (a) cells, cylindrical, nominal voltage 1.3 V or greater but NO
- 9205769 CELLS OR BATTERIES, primary, but NOT including ANY of the following (a) cells, cylindrical, nominal voltage 1.3 V or greater but NO
- 9205776 INFLATABLE SWIMMING AIDS, containing an inflation chamber in the front of the vest and inflation chamber in the rear of the vest
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- 9205789 FIGURES, plastic, articulated, being representations of human beings, NOT exceeding 20 cm in height
- 9205852 LAMPS, incorporating dimmer control, cassette player with only play, fast forward and stop functions, and the light turns off wh
- 9205945 NOVELTY GAMES, battery operated, being representations of animals or non-human creatures which when activated by sound or movement,
- 9205992 DOLLS, being EITHER of the following: (a) 15 cm or less in height;
- 9206122 MOTOR VEHICLES, replicas, essentially of metal being diecast or tinplate but NOT including motor vehicles designed for or
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- 9206164 KNIVES, with a hollow ground cutting edge and having a blade thickness NOT exceeding 1.6 mm and blade length NOT less than
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- 9206379 OVENS, MICROWAVE, domestic, incorporating a browning (grilling) element but NOT including microwave ovens combined in a common
- 9206457 ARTICLES, for christmas festivities but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9206514 ELECTRIC TRAINS, tracks and accessories, but NOT including ANY of the following goods based on prototype equipment operating in
- 9206683 MACHINERY, scale replicas, essentially of metal, being diecast or tinplate, having the original machine make and/or model shown
- 9206683 MACHINERY, scale replicas, essentially of metal, being diecast or tinplate, having the original machine make and/or model shown
- 9206684 MACHINERY, scale replicas, put up in sets, essentially of metal, being diecast or tinplate, having the original machine make and/o
- 9206741 MUSIC BOXES, ornamental, styled as a historical house or building
- 9206837 TELEVISION GAMES, designed to be connected to domestic television receivers
- 9206856 WATER VEHICLES, personal, having ALL of the following: (a) designed to carry two persons seated in tandem and mounting
- 9206860 WATER VEHICLES, personal, having ALL of the following: (a) designed to carry three persons seated in tandem and mounting
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- 9207311 KITS, SCALE MODEL CONSTRUCTION, but NOT including kits containing ANY of the following:
- 9207481 FOOTWEAR, being foot or heel supports, designed to be worn over plaster casts and the like, and not produced as pairs
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- 9207685 WHEELS, polishing or buffing, designed for cold working or finishing glass sheet, being ANY of the following:
- 9207900 TAPE, magnetic, digital compact cassette, audio, cassette size 100 mm x 65 mm x 10 mm
- 9208061 SYNTHETIC GRASS, golf practice mat, measuring 600 mm x 300 mm wit 15 mm pile on a shock absorbing polyurethane plastic base
- 9208078 TAPE, magnetic, metal particle D-3 digital, having ALL of the following:
- 9208109 LIGHTERS, cigarette, pocket, flip top, fueled by lighter fluid
- 9209005 TAGS, LIVE FISH, visible implant
- 9209021 TOYS, plastic, capable of firing soft foam spherical or cylindric projectiles, operated by air pressure or elastic drawstring
- 9209023 LIGHTERS, pocket, disposable, gas fuelled
- 9209024 MIXERS, hand held
- 9209026 COOKERS, slow, having a capacity of NOT less than 3 litres but NO greater than 5 litres
- 9209049 CONFECTIONARY DISPENSING MACHINES, plastic and coin operated
- 9209106 AIRCONDITIONERS, thermoelectric, solid state, cooling capacity 48watts or greater but NOT more than 300 watts, designed for
- 9209108 BACKBOARDS, basketball, competition, NBA(USA) approved, excluding goods of wood or incorporating wood
- 9209114 KNEE PADS, padded woven cotton and acrylic, designed to be worn b infants or babies when crawling as protection
- 9209150 CYCLES, exercise, free standing, programmable variable magnetic resistance type with a maximum load capacity of not less than 200
- 9209161 BEER MUGS, polycarbonate, double walled, containing a non toxic freezable liquid in between the walls and safe for use in freezer
- 9209175 BOILER, model steam locomotive
- 9209223 CATCH BALL SETS, comprising two catch ball pads and a catch ball
- 9209226 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9209228 RIVER RAFTS AND CANOES, inflatable, manufactured from woven nylon base fabric and coated on one side with neoprene and on the other
- 9209238 KITS, VIDEO, comprising ALL of the following items:
(a) adaptors, of a kind used to enable video cassette recorders
- 9209323 ARMOUR SPRINGS 1.8mm, with plastic thimbles, designed for use with tuna fishing longlines
- 9209365 BATS, baseball, softball or teeball
- 9209378 PRINTS OF FINE ART, (graphic), but NOT including photographic art in the following sizes:
- 9209388 BADMINTON SETS, comprising of ALL of the following:
(a) two (2) or four (4) racquets;
- 9209394 ACCESSORIES FOR VIDEO GAMES, being ANY of the following:
(a) cartridge converters;
- 9209410 AEROBIC EXERCISERS, comprising moveable arms and moveable feet positions in a sliding motion
- 9209415 DICE, 35 mm wooden or 12 sided plastic
- 9209420 STOVE SETS, portable, being all weather outdoor spirit burner typ comprising ALL of the following:
- 9209422 GRIP FOOTBALL SET comprising ALL of the following:
(a) ball, foam non-inflatable, being ANY of the following:
- 9209424 ALBUMS, postage stamp, illustrated, looseleaf, but NOT including ANY of the following or ANY combination thereof:
- 9209425 MATCHES, safety, wooden, packaged in boxes containing NOT less th 40 matches
- 9209438 LOCKING DEVICES, anti theft, motor cycle
- 9209464 RECEIVERS, colour television, capable of BOTH AC and DC operation with screen sizes 24 cm and 12.7 cm
- 9209472 REFRIGERATION UNITS, transport, having a minimum cooling capacity 15 000 W (52 000 Btu/h) at 2 degrees C box temperature in
- 9209475 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9209481 BALL GAMES, which include ALL of the following:
(a) a plastic disc with a velcro covered surface used as a mitt
- 9210200 LIFEJACKETS, inflatable, twin chambered, automatic operation, air only type, SOLAS and AMSA approved, spark resistant cover, with o

- 9210203 ACCUMULATORS, lithium-ion, with permanently sealed cases, having specific inbuilt terminal connectors, moulded to fit either video
- 9210227 OVENWARE, heat resistant
- 9210230 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being a training cup system with interchangeable parts comprising of ALL of the following:
- 9210249 CONSTRUCTION KITS, consisting of ALL of the following:-
(1) Pre-cut ethylene-vinyl acetate copolymer foam, plywood or
- 9219134 ALBUMS, photographic, having clear plastic film pages
- 9219284 FALSE FINGERNAIL KITS, consisting of false plastic fingernails, nail glue and nail buffers
- 9300303 PUNCH BOWL SETS, cut, made from lead free crystal but having the appearance and characteristics of lead crystal, but NOT including
- 9300307 ACCESSORIES FOR HAND HELD ELECTRONIC GAMES being ANY of the following:
- 9300353 ALBUMS, sticker, having siliconised coating on album pages.
- 9300360 TAPE, video, magnetic, unrecorded, in 'Beta' standard cassettes
- 9300502 CLIPPERS, hair, electric
- 9300511 LINT REMOVERS, consisting of a roll of adhesive paper tape, mount on a revolving plastic handle
- 9300517 CHEESE SLICERS, (also known as cheese planes and cheese scrapers) consisting of a long handle to which is attached a broad stainless
- 9300518 CHEESE SHREDDERS, (also known as cheese grater), consisting of a long handle to which is attached a broad stainless steel perforate
- 9300524 HEADPHONES AND HEADSETS, active noise compensating with electronic in each earpiece which reduce (electrically) external noise
- 9300758 BINDING COILS, plastic, designed for use in comb binding machines
- 9300759 CROCHET HOOKS
- 9300765 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being a training cup system with interchangeable parts comprising ALL of the following:
- 9300766 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being an adjustable, zippered safety harness designed to restrain children while walking or whi
- 9300771 MAGNIFIERS, optical, designed to attach to the rear window of a motor vehicle to increase the rear field of vision
- 9300791 HULL SECTION, WATERSCOOTER
- 9300904 REPLACEMENT BRUSHES, electric toothbrushes but NOT including standard/regular toothbrushes
- 9300907 LAMP FITTINGS, oven, incorporating a 230—240 V, 15 W or 25 W filament lamp with 1/2 edison screw connection
- 9300919 POOL OR SNOOKER TABLES, having a playing surface dimension of 90 cm x 45 cm and less
- 9300944 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being EITHER of the following:
(a) screw on babies bottle cap with fitted reusable straw and
- 9300953 TRANSFERS, mould-in graphics, incorporating a protective polyethylene film in which the image is embedded into the plastic
- 9300993 SETS, table tennis, comprised of ALL of the following: (a) balls;
- 9302638 CONVERTERS, cartridge, being accessories for hand held video game
- 9304409 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, dual motion cross trainer comprising ALL of the following;
- 9304429 HAIR ACCESSORIES, other than side combs and grooming combs
- 9304430 POOLS, wading, having a diameter of 2.44 metres and less
- 9304444 PENS, technical drawing, containing water based pigment ink
- 9304445 CALLIGRAPHY PENS, containing permanent ink based on EITHER of the following:
- 9304458 BOATS, imported without motive power, having ALL of the following
(a) centreline length exceeding 4m but NOT exceeding 5m;
- 9304472 CASE, having an opening only on that surface where handle/s is attached, excluding attache or executive style cases
- 9304473 CASE, having an opening only on that surface where handle/s is attached excluding attache or executive style cases
- 9304474 HIP BAGS, having a zipper closing
- 9304480 PROSTHETIC SHEATHS, designed for use by amputees
- 9304485 HAIR ACCESSORIES, other than side combs and grooming combs

- 9304520 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT, being a graduated medicine drop
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- 9304530 TEATS, baby
- 9304532 BRUSHES, hair
- 9304539 DRINKING MUGS, polystyrene, double walled, containing a non toxic freezable liquid in between the walls and safe for use in freezer
- 9304553 WIPE-OFF PAPER, pre-punched, imported in roll form, designed for use in laboratory type apparatus for the preparation of multiple
- 9304577 REARVIEW MIRRORS, swivelling, having ALL of the following characteristics:
- 9304581 DART FLIGHT PROTECTORS, metal
- 9304609 PRINT OF FINE ART, (graphic), but not including photographic art in the following sizes:
- 9304636 CLOTHS, impregnated with chemicals, being ANY of the following:
(a) brass and copper cleaning cloths;
- 9304655 FRONT BOOM FITTING, mast attachment, nylon injected moulded, continuous aluminium insert
- 9304662 ROWING MACHINES, computerised, having the following modes of operation:
- 9304665 LOOPS, string, polypropylene, triple twist filament, surface treated for stabilised sliding, in a continuous roll for use in
- 9304688 CAPS, designed for use in toy pistols
- 9304700 PERCUSSION MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 9304701 CYMBALS
- 9304702 XYLOPHONES
- 9304749 MARKERS, permanent, with metal barrel containing spirit (xylene) based ink
- 9304755 DRILL KITS OR DRIVER DRILL KITS, including bits, whether or not including ANY of the following:
- 9304763 ALARMS, motorcycle, electronic
- 9304764 SKATES, ice hockey
- 9304765 SYNCHRONIZERS, motorcycle carburettor, mercury type
- 9304767 SKATES, ice, attached to boots with plastic uppers
- 9304784 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being a cutlery set comprising knife, fork or spoon imported EITHER individually or in sets, wit
- 9304801 FITNESS MACHINES, simulated rowing, having ALL of the following computer readouts and features;
- 9304835 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9304856 TOWEL, polyvinyl alcohol chamois, sports
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- 9304857 FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS, (prints), graphic, but NOT including photographic art
- 9304858 PIE MAKERS, with a non-stick coating for the heating and sealing pre-cooked or preprocessed food fillings within a pie shaped past
- 9304859 LOPPERS, by-pass blade type, being EITHER of the following:
(a) designed for two-handed operation, having BOTH of the
- 9304871 RACK, timber, compact disc, spring loaded
- 9304874 GLASSWARE, being EITHER of the following:
(a) ashtrays;
- 9304891 PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER, non-light sensitive, coated on BOTH sides with polyethylene and coated on ONE or BOTH sides with a gelatine image
- 9304898 KITS, cross-stitch, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) skein of multi-coloured tapestry or embroidery threads;
- 9304910 OIL LAMPS, glass
- 9304911 FISH BOWLS, glass
- 9304924 ANIMATED FIGURES, Christmas and Easter festivities type, representing human forms, animals and non-human creatures, 240V
- 9304929 ROWING MACHINES, computerised, with manual time and distance options, simulated race program, each option displaying constant
- 9304934 VANITY CASES, having ALL of the following:
(a) an external surface of rubber AND textile;
- 9304937 TREADMILLS, motorised, designed for home exercise useage, having ALL of the following:

- 9304966 TELEPHONES, cordless, approved for connection to Telecom lines consisting of BOTH of the following:
- 9304986 JUG, round, glass, with plastic top incorporating a handle and pouring lip
- 9304998 PEELERS, electric, fruit and vegetable
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- 9305022 TRANSPARENCY MOUNTS, black-mask, designed for storage of transparencies
- 9305023 BANDS, repulpable paper, bleached OR unbleached, consisting of individual spun paper joined together, designed for use in automat
- 9305025 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being an expandable narrow woven fabric tether designed to attach to the wrist of an infant via a
- 9305026 REFRIGERATOR LOCK, external, child-proof, constructed from adhesive backed sections of hook and loop fabric
- 9305027 BAGS, designed for attaching to a stroller handle or car seat back having ALL of the following:
- 9305028 NIGHT LIGHT, having ALL of the following:
(a) automatically activated in the absence of external light;
- 9305029 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT being a door holder having ALL of the following features:
- 9305031 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT being a baby stroller weather shield having ALL of the following features:
- 9305033 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT being a high chair safety seat having ALL of the following features:
- 9305034 LAMPS, CRIB OR COT, having ALL of the following features:
(a) adjustable sound activation;
- 9305035 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being a fabric strap with pres stud closure designed to attach toys to high chair or stroller
- 9305038 BRUSH, designed for cleaning babies bottles and teats
- 9305040 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT being a babies bath having ALL of the following features:
- 9305041 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being a nasal aspirator
- 9305042 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT being a toilet lid lock
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- 9305043 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS being soft tip spoons designed feeding babies and having ALL of the following features:
- 9305044 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS being ANY of the following:
(a) reuseable identification collars designed to attach under t
- 9305047 BRUSH AND COMB SETS, designed for use on babies or very young children
- 9305049 EMERY BOARDS, size NOT exceeding 63 mm x 12 mm
- 9305050 CLIPS, fastening, babies' nappy
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- 9305079 TREADMILLS, manually operated, portable, foldaway
- 9305091 HOUSEHOLD TOOLS, hand operated bottle opener, comprising cork scr knife or foil cutter and self adjusting flexible lever
- 9305110 COLLECTOR CARDS, (STICKERS) having ALL the following:
(a) self adhesive backed;
- 9305122 BALLS, unihoc
- 9305125 TACHOMETERS, CHRONOMETRIC, designed to measure revolution of engines, motors, milling machines and velocity of belt conveyers,
- 9305133 COOKERS, slow, having a capacity of 2.5 litres, power consumption low—130 W, high—200 W, auto—200 W, volume of removable bowl
- 9305137 SHOWER HEADS, hand held, incorporating flow controller limiting water flow to a maximum rate of 9.5 l/min at 250 Kpa, capable of
- 9305138 SPRAY HEADS, ablutions shower, hand held, mechanical, impeller or rotor operated, incorporating flow controller limiting water flow
- 9305139 SPRAY HEADS, ablutions shower, mechanical, impeller or rotor operated, incorporating a flow controller limiting water flow to
- 9305140 SHOWER HEADS, hand held, maximum water flow of 12 l/min at 250 Kp
- 9305145 PAGES, translucent paper, of a kind used for the storage of negatives

- 9305160 LINERS, CARDBOARD, surface coated with oxygenated hot wax having minimum thickness of 1mm designed for use in packaging frozen fish
- 9305166 TELEPHONES, cordless, approved for connection to the public switch telephone network, consisting of BOTH of the following:
- 9305177 COFFEE PERCOLATORS, domestic, polished stainless steel, 12 cup capacity, 1.5 L approx
- 9305209 AMMUNITION centre fire rifle and/or pistol but NOT including ANY the following:
- 9305213 SMOKE GRENADES, in canisters complete with fuse lever, fuse pin, pull ring, contents coloured EITHER, red, blue, green,
- 9305217 EQUIPMENT, home exercise, cable operated with cast iron weight plates, capable of providing ALL of the following training exercise
- 9305219 LAMPSHADES, rice paper
- 9305222 SKATES, ROLLER, in line sets, which includes in line roller skate with ANY or ALL of the following:
- 9305255 SHOWERING SYSTEM, domestic, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) enclosed shower cubicle;
- 9305259 SIGNALLING APPARATUS, comprising EITHER or BOTH of the following:
(a) wrist pendant or key ring signalling device, hermetically
- 9305279 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being EITHER of the following:
(a) covers, stove knob;
- 9305280 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, having BOTH of the following:
(a) keyless lock with release buttons or tabs;
- 9305288 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being a steriliser, steam, wit water chamber, capable of sterilising up to four baby bottles,
- 9305289 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being feeding sets, comprising at least four of the following:
- 9305290 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being feeding bowls with hot water compartment and non-slip suction base
- 9305291 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being feeding bowls, with or without weaning spoon
- 9305293 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being feeding bowls with non-slip suction base
- 9305294 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being feeding sets with non-slip suction bowl, fork and/or spoon
- 9305296 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being a trainer cup system with interchangeable parts, comprising at least three of the
- 9305310 DISPLAY PAGES, polypropylene, loose leaf, nine pockets 65mm x 90m
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- 9305315 CANOES AND KAYAKS, inflatable, manufactured from a woven polyester base fabric coated on both sides with polyvinyl chloride
- 9305316 CANOES AND KAYAKS, inflatable, manufactured from polyvinyl chloric material
- 9305320 ERGOMETERS, ROWING, incorporating electronic performance monitor having the ability to provide ALL of the following functions:
- 9305330 ALBUMS, photographic, having clear plastic film pages
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- 9305331 DOLLS, fashion, of plastic, height 29.21cm (+/- 0.5cm) portraying statuesque humans with rooted and styleable hair, and having head
- 9305343 YARN, tapestry or embroidery, 100% wool, 2 ply, crewel
- 9305349 STERILISERS, baby feeding bottles, six bottle capacity.
- 9305351 HEATERS, baby bottle.
- 9305355 PENS, plotting or marking, refillable or disposable, of a kind us with pen holder mechanisms in chart recording instruments and
- 9305357 PENS, plotting or marking, refillable or disposable, of a kind used with pen holder mechanisms in chart recording instruments
- 9305366 BATHROOM AND TOILET ARTICLES, being free standing containers, but NOT including articles designed to be fixed to the wall or floor
- 9305367 ELECTRIC GUITARS, six string, solid body
- 9305368 ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR, solid body

- 9305373 COIR MATTING, cricket, approximately 28ft 6in. x 6ft, without bindings and eyelets
- 9305383 VACUUM CLEANERS, rechargeable, cordless, DC operated, having a to operating weight NOT exceeding 4kgs
- 9305386 LIGHT ASSEMBLIES, garden, 12V, being either a single unit or a set having ALL of the following:
- 9305400 VACUUM FLASKS, stainless steel inners
- 9305404 WATER VEHICLES, sit-on, semi V or V hull, powered by inboard jet pump motor, with tandem seating capacity for two or more including
- 9305414 CLEANING KITS being accessories for television video games
- 9305425 BUGGIES, child's ride-on, 3-wheeled, battery operated.
- 9305443 TONER TRANSFER PAPER, being thermal transfer paper designed to transfer an image created by a laser printer or photocopier to a
- 9305447 SIGNALLING FLARES, in cartridges, colour illuminating, lifesaving distress, diameter 19 mm or greater
- 9305452 GLASSES, drinking, polycarbonate, double walled, containing a non toxic freezable liquid in between the walls and safe for use in
- 9305453 TOYS, representing animals or non-human creatures, stuffed, battery operated or with a mechanism which enables the product to emit
- 9305464 WHEELS, metal spoked, metal hub, polyvinyl chloride tyre, wheel diameters 160mm to 400mm, rim width 14mm to 17mm
- 9305470 JIGSAW PUZZLE HOLDER, portable, consisting of a felt lined board with fold-over flaps securable at top and bottom by velcro
- 9305474 FIGURINES, moulded polyester resin, hand painted, being crafted representations of animals
- 9305482 PENS, whiteboard marker, dry erase
- 9305483 WEIGHTS, cast iron disc, training, being ANY of the following: disc weight nominal disc diameter nominal disc bore
- 9305557 STICKS, UNIHOC
- 9305559 DOLLS, having ALL of the following:
(a) porcelain hand painted head;
- 9305560 COLLECTORS CARDS, self adhesive backed, depicting Australian sporting players in EITHER of the following two codes:
- 9305564 DOLLS, having ALL of the following:
(a) fine or bisque porcelain head, arms and legs;
- 9305569 STEMWARE, cut, comprising less than 0.05% lead, having the appearance and characteristics of lead crystal but NOT including
- 9305571 BOWLS, cut, comprising less than 0.05% lead, having the appearance and characteristics of lead crystal but NOT including crystal
- 9305572 CANDLE CONTAINERS, spring loaded, in the shape of a candle
- 9305573 BAGS, outer surface of plastic sheeting or textile material, being EITHER of the following:
- 9305587 VACUUM FLASKS, fitted with stainless steel vacuum lining vessels
- 9306360 TOYS, representing animals or non-human creatures but NOT including non toxic plastic foam toys or plastic:
- 9306361 TOYS, baby's bath and/or cot, but NOT including:
(a) boats;
- 9306361 TOYS, baby's bath and/or cot, but NOT including:
(a) boats;
- 9306362 ASSEMBLY KITS, plastic, snap-fit, designed for use with articulate figures, but NOT including goods made from non toxic plastic foam
- 9306363 PUZZLES, but NOT including jigsaw puzzles of cardboard or wood, o puzzles of cardboard or non toxic plastic foam
- 9306365 TOYS, but NOT including ANY of the following:-
(a) wooden pull or push-along carts;
- 9306365 TOYS, but NOT including ANY of the following:-
(a) wooden pull or push-along carts;
- 9306804 TEATS, baby
- 9306807 KITS, SCALE MODEL CONSTRUCTION, but NOT including kits containing ANY of the following:
- 9306810 BUGGIES, childs ride-on, 4 wheeled, battery operated
- 9306817 MUSICAL TOYS, wind-up or pullstring
- 9306821 DRESSINGS, wound, sterile, adhesive, put up in a peelable pouch, having ALL of the following:

- 9306822 FILTERING APPARATUS, anti-microbial or bacteriostatic, personal, portable, of a kind used by hikers, campers or the like, having
- 9306829 TISSUES, propylene glycol impregnated, hypo-allergenic, in retail packs
- 9306858 MEDICINE BAGS, personal, plastic sheeting outer surface, various internal retaining fittings and a zipper closure
- 9306881 LIGHTERS, cigar/cigarette, pocket, gas fuelled, refillable
- 9306894 FANS, box, desk and pedestal, with self contained electric motors of an output NOT exceeding 125 W, but excluding exhaust fans
- 9306896 FANS, ceiling, with self contained electric motors of an output NOT exceeding 125 W, but excluding exhaust fans of all kinds
- 9306897 LIGHTERS, cigar/cigarettes, table, gas
- 9306992 HANDBAGS, outer surface of plastic sheeting or textile material
- 9306998 HOUSEHOLD TOOLS, but NOT including cake lifters, cake slicers and spatulas or other household tools that are silver plated
- 9306999 HOUSEHOLD TOOLS, but NOT including silver plated products or ANY the following:
- 9307011 PLANS, PATTERNS AND DESIGNS, paper, designed for guidance in the construction of woodworking projects
- 9307016 DRUMS OR DRUM KITS, including ANY of the following:
(a) drums;
- 9307025 TOY MUSICAL APPARATUS
- 9307026 WATER VEHICLES, personal, having ALL the following:
(a) inflatable body;
- 9307027 POSTERS, SAFETY, with pictures and written text giving safety warning practices in the workplace
- 9307028 BAGS, tripod, soft sided, having ALL of the following:
(a) outer surface of textile material;
- 9307037 BAGS, ten pin bowling balls, having ALL of the following:
(a) outer surface of plastic sheeting or textile material;
- 9307041 ORNAMENTAL ARTICLES, with ground spikes or clips for attaching to tree branches or foliage, for use in gardens and lawns, depicting
- 9307050 PENS, permanent marker, containing alcohol or water based ink, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9307059 MOBILES, constructed chiefly of papier mache, original and copyright creations of Ole and Christian Flensted.
- 9307061 MOBILES, constructed chiefly of wood
- 9307062 MOBILES, constructed chiefly of poly-vinyl chloride plastic
- 9307065 BALLS, gridiron
- 9307066 HOBBY CRAFT TOOL SETS, having a weight NOT exceeding 700 gms, comprising ANY of the following :
- 9307069 TEXTILE POSTER/FLAGS, printed with graphics and/or text
- 9307081 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9307082 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9307084 PROTECTIVE SET, being ALL of the following:
(a) helmet;
- 9307098 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, moulded case, welded connecting str between cells, inbuilt terminal connectors for use with DC operator
- 9307106 TUNERS, TELEVISION, addressable, being free standing modular unit designed to connect a cable television system to a
- 9307121 MARKER PENS, opaque oil-based paint filled, excluding highlighter pens
- 9307146 UMBRELLAS, having a rib length including the tip of less than 80 cm and a total length from top point to base of handle
- 9307148 ANIMALS AND VARIOUS FIGURINES, resin, hand painted
- 9307149 PLACEMATS, vinyl, depicting cartoon characters
- 9307158 BARBECUE SETS, comprising BOTH the following:
(a) multi-purpose utensil having ALL the following functions:
- 9307199 GOGGLES, swimming
- 9307202 ORGANISER, craft thread, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) plastic binder with thread pocket and cover flaps;
- 9307204 SHAPES, decorative craft, having ALL of the following features:
(a) exterior of 100% nylon satin;

- 9307237 TAPESTRIES, woven on a Jacquard loom, being wallhangings, or other individual unmounted tapestries which are produced as individual
- 9307247 REPRODUCERS, digital audio, 6.4 cm diameter disc, magneto optical and optical, home entertainment type without recording function
- 9307249 GLASSWARE, of a kind used for table or kitchen purposes as follow
(a) handcut cheese dome platters;
- 9307250 JUGS, air pump, steel outside casing, capacity exceeding 1.2 litre
- 9307251 BELLS, glass, handcut
- 9307252 GLASSWARE, of a kind used for warming or reheating food in microw ovens
- 9307253 PUNCHBOWL SETS, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) 1 punch bowl;
- 9307254 PERMANENT COFFEE FILTER, with frame of polypropylene and filter mesh of polyamide fibre
- 9307264 GOLF CLUB CLEANER, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) waterproofed ball of beech wood;
- 9307265 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, rechargeable, as follows: (a) having ALL of the following:
- 9307284 CARRY CASES, with a set of pull out drawers, in a stepped array, exterior material of vinyl fabric
- 9307291 CARRY CASES, with tool holders and/or drawers, exterior material of vinyl fabric
- 9307302 PROTECTORS, collector card
- 9307320 CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS, unfilled
- 9307321 GOLF BAG COMPONENTS, but NOT including bag base dishes
- 9307363 TREADMILLS, domestic exerciser, having the following specifications:
- 9307365 BALL PITCHING MACHINE, excluding balls, adaptable for use for ANY of the following:
- 9307371 ANCHOR, SELF DRILLING, of a kind used with plasterboard, having ALL the following:
- 9307382 STREET HOCKEY STICK, multi-functional, roller skate hockey and inline skate hockey, with blade being EITHER plastic, or plastic reinforced
- 9307391 CHOPPERS, domestic, designed for the preparation of food
- 9307397 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, with or without recorded demonstrational vide cassette, being ALL of the following:
- 9307400 TOYS, representing animals or non human creatures, stuffed, but NOT including:
- 9307406 CARVING SET, consisting of BOTH of the following unplated article (a) carving knife with hollow ground cutting edge and having
- 9307411 TORCH, MINIATURE, 1.5 V button battery powered, designed for mounting on a key
- 9307412 FINE ART PRINTS, non photographic, being printed reproductions of original works of art.
- 9307438 BUZZER, electronic, 1.5 to 3 V
- 9307458 OPENERS, rubber, jar
- 9307464 AEROBIC EXERCISE, ankle and wrist weights, comprising strap-on, adjustable, compartmentalised weight holders with up to six
- 9307467 TAPESTRIES, having BOTH of the following:
(a) base fabric woven from spun wool, linen and cotton blend ya
- 9307479 MINIATURE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ORNAMENTS
- 9307480 SIFTERS, flour, domestic, hand operated
- 9307482 MINIATURE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ORNAMENTS
- 9307512 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, having ALL of the following
(a) single driver;
- 9307514 SUNGLASSES
- 9307518 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, lithium-ion, rechargeable 7.2 V nominal i moulded case
- 9307533 PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER, in sets, comprising BOTH of the following:
(a) non-light sensitive positive paper coated on both
- 9307540 TISSUES, benzalkonium chloride impregnated, anti-bacterial, in retail packs
- 9307557 TORCHES, LAMPS OR LANTERNS, hand held, battery operated, including area lights (that is, lights having an even light
- 9307560 SIFTERS, FLOUR, DC operated, hand held
- 9307705 MUSIC BOXES, with rotating scenes/figures

- 9307707 MUSIC BOXES, having a round or square base, with figurines
- 9308031 TEXTILE WALL COVERINGS, being ALL of the following:
(a) backed with polyacrylate material;
- 9308033 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel cadmium, rechargeable, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9308034 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel cadmium, rechargeable, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9308039 LABELS, plastic sleeve, low density polyethylene film, printed and sealed into a welded and perforated tube
- 9308044 TABLEWARE and kitchenware, bone china, having BOTH of the following
(a) minimum content of 45% of tricalcium orthophosphate (bonea
- 9308062 INK ROLLERS, designed for use with calculators
- 9308156 FIGURINES, moulded polyester resin, hand painted, being crafted representations of pedigree dogs or cats, accurate to the particular
- 9308185 PENS, WHITEBOARD MARKER, containing alcohol based dry erase ink
- 9308189 PAPER FILTER, corrugated, perforated, self supporting, having a width of 0.91 m, designed for use in dry back spray booths
- 9308193 SAILBOARD MASTS, carbon fibre/fibreglass, manufactured using continuous carbon fibres interlaced with S-glass in a seamless
- 9308258 AMMUNITION, training, safety blanks, safety target rounds, muzzle velocity 122 metres/ sec (Imperial : 400 fps) of the following
- 9308259 KITS, safety conversion, for rendering handguns and rifle barrels incapable of chambering or firing live ammunition
- 9308279 ICE FLAKING MACHINES, being machines designed for producing flake ice from either fresh water or sea water, in thicknesses from 0.5
- 9308287 STEPPING MACHINE, portable
- 9308295 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel cadmium rechargeable as follows:
A or B or C or D
- 9308312 ACCUMULATORS, rechargeable, nickel cadmium composition having ALL the following:
- 9308326 HEATERS, space, liquid fuel, domestic, portable, which do NOT require connection to any external fuel source or electricity sup
- 9308334 BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS, with or without fittings, competition, N.B.A. (USA) approved, excluding ALL of the following:
- 9308335 AEROBIC EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, being a hand held spring coil isomet exerciser, with or without a recorded demonstrational video cassette
- 9308341 COLLECTOR CARDS, depicting National Basketball Association of America players and player statistics
- 9308349 BOTTLES, reusable, polycarbonate, clear, having a capacity of 22l or greater, being an interchangeable reservoir for purified drink
- 9308366 FABRIC, woven 100% polypropylene, incorporating a needled 40mm w pattern of polypropylene loops with a protruding height NOT
- 9308375 PENDANT FLAGS, depicting American sports and/or sports players of ANY of the following:
- 9308377 PENDANT FLAGS, depicting sports and/or sports players of ANY of the following:
- 9308378 POSTERS, depicting American sports players of ANY of the following
(a) National Basketball Association of America;
- 9308388 SLEEVES, transparency, overhead projector
- 9308389 FRAMES, transparency sleeve, overhead projector, consisting of ALL of the following:
- 9308392 FILTERING APPARATUS, anti-microbial, hand pump or hand plunger type, personal portable, of a kind used by hikers, campers or the like,
- 9308393 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR FILTERING APPARATUS, anti-microbial, hand pump or hand plunger type, personal portable, of a kind used
- 9308394 COOKWARE, heat resistant
- 9308395 COOKWARE, heat resistant
- 9308396 COOKWARE, heat resistant
- 9308501 EQUIPMENT, stand up game fishing, being ALL or ANY of the following:
- 9308520 ROLLING PENS, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) refillable;
- 9308521 ROLLING BALL PEN, comprising ALL of the following:

- (a) reservoir containing liquid ink with no wadding;
- 9308538 DISPLAY FOLDERS, art, refillable, designed for A2 or A3 size sheets
- 9308539 PORTFOLIOS, art, presentation, refillable, designed for A1 or A2 size sheets
- 9308548 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel metal hydride rechargeable as follows:
- 9308555 GUN ASSEMBLIES, being accessories for video games, whether or not presented with software cartridges
- 9308556 BARBECUE PACKS, comprising BOTH of the following:
- (a) multi-purpose utensil having ALL of the following functions
- 9308557 BARBECUE PACKS, comprising ALL of the following:
- (a) multi-purpose utensil having ALL of the following:
- 9308564 LOCKS, bike, cable, consisting of a vinyl covered steel cable with a locking device
- 9308565 LOCKS, bike, u-lock shackle type
- 9308567 FIGURINES, representing animals
- 9308623 AEROBIC EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, being a lateral motion body slide with or without slides and or a recorded demonstrational video cassette
- 9308624 CANDLES, incorporating a heat sensor which activates an electronic musical mechanism
- 9308690 SOCCER SKILL TRAINERS, consisting of all the following:
- (a) ball holding net;
- 9308712 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium as follows:
- (a) having ALL of the following:
- 9308714 ACCUMULATORS, 12 V, of a kind used with motorcycles or motor scooters, having a capacity of 20 AH or less at the 20 hour rate
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- 9308729 DOLLS, capable of being stretched to over three times their original height
- 9308745 TREADMILLS, manufactured from a tubular metal frame, being manual operated and portable, which allows the user to run on a belt
- 9308796 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, toilet, portable, multi-stage
- 9308860 EQUIPMENT, home exercise, cable operated with cast iron weight plates, having a single lever with screw adjustment movement from
- 9308863 GLASSWARE, of a kind used for table or kitchen purposes, having a linear coefficient of expansion 5 x 10.6 per kelvin within a
- 9308864 GLASSWARE, of a kind used for table or kitchen purposes
- 9308865 DRINKING GLASSES, other than of glass-ceramics, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9308866 GLASSWARE, of a kind used for table, kitchen, toilet, office, ind decoration or similar purposes, of glass-ceramics
- 9308904 PAD HOLDERS, harpoon grip, designed for use with floor polishers or cleaners
- 9308912 DEHUMIDIFIERS, portable, having totally sealed refrigerant system capable of ALL of the following:
- 9308914 MARKER PENS, whiteboard, containing ketone and ester based solvent dry erase ink
- 9308917 EYE DROP CONTAINER HOLDER, designed to allow accurate self-administering of eye drops, having ALL of the following:
- 9308926 BALLS, boccia, consisting of ALL of the following:
- (a) plastic granulate filling;
- 9308949 RAILWAY LOCOMOTIVES (electrically operated) and rolling stock, manufactured primarily from brass, or a combination of brass and
- 9308963 ALBUMS, photograph or card, having pages of plastic
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- 9308989 PENDANT FLAGS depicting American sports and/or sports players of ANY of the following:
- 9308990 VIDEO GAME ENHANCER, electronic, designed to be connected directly to an electronic video game cartridge
- 9308991 VIDEO GAME ENHANCER, electronic, designed to be connected directly to an electronic video game cartridge
- 9309017 EXERCISE STEP, aerobic, low impact, adjustable, with or without recorded demonstrational video cassette
- 9309026 TURNTABLES, (record-decks)
- 9309030 BILLIARD OR POOL TABLE TOP SETS, slate, having ALL of the following

- (a) pre drilled countersunk holes for fixing to the table frame
- 9309034 COMPONENTS, plastic, for use in assembling trophies
- 9309037 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9309049 TOOTHBRUSHES, with rattle handle
- 9309052 BOTTLE OPENER, with cork screw and knife attachments
- 9309058 SUITCASES, having NOT less than 2 fixed non detachable type wheel having EITHER of the following external dimensions:
- 9309059 SUITER BAGS, external surface of textile or plastic
- 9309064 ALBUMS, clear plastic film pages, incorporating a picture frame
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- 9309065 LIGHTING FITTINGS, with or without luminaires, with a passive infra red motion detecting switching device operated directly from 240V
- 9309080 OVERNIGHT BAGS, having ALL of the following:
(a) length NOT less than 50 cm;
- 9309082 CASES, vanity
- 9309086 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, permanently sealed, moulded case, having specific inbuilt terminal connectors of a kind used with
- 9309096 TATTOOS, (TRANSFERS), capable of being removed with water
- 9309098 COLLECTOR CARDS, depicting players of the Major League Base Ball Teams of America, the National Football League of America and the
- 9309117 HOUSEHOLD TOOLS, unplated, but NOT including ANY of the following
(a) potato peelers
- 9309118 HOUSEHOLD TOOLS, unplated, being ANY of the following:
(a) ladles;
- 9309123 BASES, TROPHY, marble
- 9309136 SAILBOARD MASTS, carbon fibre/fibreglass, manufactured using continuous carbon fibres interlaced with S-glass in a seamless
- 9309167 STEPPING PLATFORMS, aerobic
- 9309187 SUIT CASES, having NOT less than 2 fixed non detachable type wheel external dimensions NOT less than length 58cm, height 41cm and
- 9309188 OVERNIGHT BAG, having ALL of the following:
(a) fitted handles and shoulder strap;
- 9309189 GARMENT BAGS, capable of extending to over 1 200 mm in length and having three or more separate compartments
- 9309190 DRINKING GLASSES, stemware
- 9309191 DRINKING MUGS, with handle
- 9309194 LABELS, foil laminated by wax to paper, lacquered, of a kind used for labelling cheese, having ALL of the following:
- 9309685 UNDERWATER DIVING EQUIPMENT, imported separately or in sets of two or more, of the following:
- 9310019 MODELS, die cast scale replicas, essentially of metal, but NOT including those designed for or having ANY of the following:
- 9310021 LOPPERS, two handed operation, overall length exceeding 900 mm
- 9310022 TOOL SETS, NOT exceeding 500 grams, comprising ALL of the following
(a) trowel (spade);
- 9310031 WET AND DRY CD CLEANER, consisting of cleaning fluid and applicator applicator is a plastic device holding a sponge (wet) on one side
- 9310032 KITCHENWARE, other than of porcelain or china, being storage jars and/or bins
- 9310054 SLATE, BILLIARD OR POOL TABLE TOP, having ALL the following:
(a) precut pocket recesses;
- 9310066 GLOVES, household type
- 9310067 BOTTLES, plastic, portable, incorporating a screw safety cap with integral pourer and manually operated spring loaded valve of a ki
- 9310070 CANDLESTICKS, ceramic
- 9310071 CANDLE HOLDERS, glass or ceramic
- 9310076 PAINT, aerosol, having ALL of the following characteristics:
(a) water based acrylic composition;
- 9310088 TOILETS, electric, incinerating, self contained, 240 V single phase 1 800 W or 3 600 W
- 9310101 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:

- 9310103 TECHNICAL DRAWING SETS, incorporating at least BOTH of the following:
- 9310115 BRUSHES, slicker, animal
- 9310118 COLLECTOR CARDS, depicting players of soccer teams in World Cup competition USA 94
- 9310119 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT, being a toilet training seat having BOTH of the following features:
- 9310120 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, juice box holder, having two handles
- 9310154 SKATING BOOTS, ice, having ALL of the following:
- (a) non leather outer surface;
- 9310156 PUMP, breast, mains or battery powered, automatic operation with a physiologically natural sucking rhythm
- 9310160 INTEGRATED GREETING CARD with self inflating gift, that produces exploding sound upon actuation
- 9310171 MASKING TAPE, crepe paper, self adhesive
- 9310212 CARRY CASE, electronic game
- 9310217 EMERY BOARDS OR BUFFERS, fingernail
- 9310230 DART FLIGHTS, plastic OR foil, to fit slotted shafts
- 9310232 PRINTED DESIGNS FOR MOTOR VEHICLE AND MARINE APPLICATION
- 9310240 CUSHIONS, magnetic, car seat, designed to massage while driving
- 9310246 YARN, tapestry or embroidery, 100% wool, 3 ply, being all of the following:
- 9310247 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, as follows:
- (a) having ALL of the following:
- 9310252 SUITCASES, outer surface of plastic sheeting or textile material, being the soft-sided type and incorporating an internal metal fra
- 9310270 PURSES, outer surface of plastic sheeting or textile material
- 9310283 FANS, wall mounted, with self contained electric motors of an out NOT exceeding 125 W, but excluding exhaust fans of all kinds
- 9310292 ANTENNAS, television, indoor
- 9310293 HOOPS, hand quilting or embroidery, with or without clamp or stand
- 9310294 EMBROIDERY HOOP AND FRAME, two piece, with or without screw in hanger
- 9310296 FRAMES AND STANDS, handworked tapestry, adjustable
- 9310302 AIR CONDITIONERS, portable, household, incorporating a refrigerator unit, designed to be readily transferred from room to room, having
- 9310307 ACCUMULATORS / BATTERIES, NICKEL CADMIUM, as follows:
- (a) having ALL of the following:
- 9310308 KNIVES, sets, with hollow ground cutting edge and blade thickness not exceeding 1.6 mm, with or without knife block
- 9310312 TABLEWARE SET, melamine, comprising of plate, bowl and cup, depicting comic or cartoon characters
- 9310317 BOATS, inflatable, having BOTH of the following:
- (a) buoyancy tubes made from polyvinyl chloride coated polyester
- 9310324 RIBBONS, thermal transfer, for fax machines, having ALL of the following features:
- 9310330 PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD, night light, being ALL of the following:
- (a) automatically activated in the absence of light;
- 9310348 CHILD SAFETY and hygiene products being patches, having ALL of th following characteristics:
- 9310349 PURSES—with outer surface of plastic sheeting
- 9310367 HOLDERS, protective, clear plastic, to accommodate collector cards with sizes 64 mm x 89 mm
- 9310373 TELEPHONE SETS, novelty, being representations of any of the following:
- 9310381 COT LIGHT, voice activated, battery powered
- 9310388 KEYCASES, with outer surface of plastic sheeting
- 9310465 TOYS, put up in sets, packed for retail sale as a complete set, b
- NOT including sets of the following:
- 9310484 KITS OR SETS, CONSTRUCTION, complying with ALL of the following:
- (a) comprising principally by number, components (wholly) of
- 9310554 TOYS, representing animals or non-human creatures but NOT including

- plastic ducks OR turtles OR whales OR fish OR non
- 9310620 ATTACHMENTS, for appliances classified under tariff item 8509.40.
- 9310795 PLASTIC PARTS AND ACCESSORIES designed for use with waterscooter follows:
- 9310802 SEAT COVER, car, wooden bead
- 9310803 PUMP, siphon
- 9310806 SETS, DART BALL, which include BOTH the following:
- (a) nylon dart board with sponge backing and velcro targets;
- 9310807 WOODEN BEADED CAR SEAT COVERS OR CUSHIONS
- 9310810 STRAPS, luggage, elastic, comprising rubber encased in braided textile materials with hooks attached
- 9310812 NETS, luggage or cargo, elastic trailer nets, comprising rubber encased in braided textile material, complete with hooks
- 9310813 GAUGES, tyre pressure, dial type
- 9310814 GAUGES, tyre pressure, pencil type
- 9310820 SYNTHETIC GRASS GOLF PRACTICE MAT, 1473 mm x 1473 mm, with 14mm knitted nylon pile on a shock absorbing polyethylene foam base
- 9310826 FINS, diving, with fully enclosed foot pocket
- 9310827 UNDERWATER DIVING EQUIPMENT, imported separately OR in sets of two or more of the following:
- 9310829 GOALS, basketball, flexible, with or without net and goal mounting hardware, designed for home use, having ALL the following feature
- 9310830 GOALS, basketball, with or without net and goal mounting hardware designed for home use, having ALL the following features:
- 9310831 BACKBOARDS, basketball, fan shaped, compressed moulded fibreglass with or without goals and accessories, designed for home use, have
- 9310832 BACKBOARDS, basketball, fan shaped, graphite/fibreglass composite with or without goals and accessories, designed for home use,
- 9310847 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, permanently sealed and in a moulded case, as follows:
- 9310849 EMERY BOARDS OR BUFFERS, fingernail
- 9310865 SETS, assorted articles, comprising of kitchen knives and self sharpening receptacle/s, with or without receptacle
- 9310875 TRAVELLERS CHEQUES issued in ANY of the following currencies:
- (a) US Dollars;
- 9310881 CARDS, activity, educational, with or without teaching manual, of a kind used to develop cognitive skills in infants and primary
- 9310906 MEMO HOLDERS, magnetic, with magnetic base of strontium ferrite
- 9310908 WADING POOLS, above ground, portable, having a depth NOT exceeding 45 cm, being ANY of the following:
- 9310925 SUNGLASSES, wrap around, protective, optically correct, having BO of the following:
- 9310928 AEROBIC EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, being ankle/wrist weights, slip-on or strap-on
- 9310942 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, having ALL of the following
- (a) frequency response NOT less than 30 Hz but NOT greater
- 9310944 LAMP BURNERS, metal, designed for use in glass oil lamps
- 9310948 LAMP CHIMNEYS, glass, designed for use in glass oil lamps
- 9310952 CANDLESTICKS, being ALL of the following:
- (a) cast and turned earthenware pottery with a raised slip
- 9310953 LAMPBASES, being ALL of the following:
- (a) cast and turned earthenware pottery with a raised slip
- 9310959 AMPLIFIERS, with built in surround sound processor, of a kind use in audio/visual home entertainment systems, incorporating four
- 9310963 SUITCASES, having NOT less than 2 non detachable type wheels, having the following dimensions:
- 9310982 BINGO MARKERS, liquid ink filled tube with a foam dabber of 9 mm diameter or greater
- 9310984 TENTS, breathable nylon, flexible external rib frame type, imported with carry bag and accessories, having nominal base
- 9312279 TOYS, but NOT including ANY of the following:-
- (a) wooden pull or push-along carts;

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- 9312501 DIARIES, locking
- 9312503 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, having ALL of the following
(a) two drivers;
- 9312505 TRIMMINGS, ornamental, 9mm diameter, being fully washable and shr resistant per A.S.2001.5.7, having the following composition : ra
- 9312507 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, having ALL of the following
(a) single driver;
- 9312508 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, having ALL of the following
(a) single driver;
- 9312509 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, having ALL of the following
(a) single driver;
- 9312515 RADIO REMOTE CONTROL EQUIPMENT, multi channel, incorporating pulse code modulation, designed for controlling model aircraft, model
- 9312517 MEASURES, hand held, capacity 0.5 litres to 5.0 litres inclusive
- 9312525 NET, basketball, 12 loop, N.B.A. (USA) approved
- 9312527 SAWS, circular, cordless, specifically designed for cutting glass and ceramic tiles, having ALL of the following;
- 9312536 SHEETS, phenolic coated aramid paper, expanded honeycomb cell for
- 9312545 VIDEO TELEPHONE SETS, complying with Global Videophone Standard (GVS)
- 9312560 BATTERIES, lithium, sulphur dioxide, 14 V, nominal dimensions 91 mm x 120 mm x 53 mm
- 9312563 PLACEMATS, vinyl, plain or printed
- 9312576 BASIN, artists, having ALL of the following features:
(a) 12 graduated brush holders;
- 9312578 SHAPES, handcrafts, being cut out calligraphic or graphic representations or carvings, with or without printed painting
- 9312579 SHAPES, handcrafts, being cut out calligraphic or graphic representations or carvings, with or without printed painting
- 9312587 FIGURINES, being hand painted representations of animals, made up of a minimum 70% grounded marble mix
- 9312590 STORAGE CASE, work centre, having ALL of the following:
(a) a pivoting assembly pylon;
- 9312622 UMBRELLA PARTS, being EITHER of the following:
(a) panels with dimensions from apex to corner not greater than
- 9312633 TOY PARTS, being noses or feet, whether or not imported with fixing plates, but NOT including non toxic plastic foam toy parts
- 9312634 TOY PARTS, being noses or feet, whether or not imported with fixing plates, but NOT including non toxic plastic foam toy parts
- 9312641 CUSHION COVERS, needle-worked tapestry, consisting of a hand sewn tapestry face and a woven fabric back
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- 9312649 TRAYS, WARMING/SERVING, SEE THROUGH TOUGHENED GLASS, measuring le than 230 mm x 730 mm, designed to keep prepared foods and liquids
- 9312652 CARRY CASES, with a set of pull out drawers, in a stepped array, exterior material of leather
- 9312653 TRAMPOLINE, aerobic exercise, portable, circular, having ALL of t following:
- 9312658 CLEANERS, COMPACT DISC LASER LENS, but NOT including compact disc laser disc cleaners
- 9312661 PARTS FOR VACUUM FLASKS, with stainless steel inners, being ANY o the following:
- 9312680 FILTERING APPARATUS, water, micro biological, portable, being either hand pump, siphon or drip filter type of a kind used by
- 9312683 SEQUINS, metallised or non-metallised colour coating, packed as loose items or in strands
- 9312686 CHILD SAFETY PRODUCT, being a bedrail, having ALL of the following features:

- 9312687 CHILD SAFETY PRODUCTS, being a security gate, having ALL of the following features:
- 9312707 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9312719 OVENS, portable, fan forced, convection type, including a wire ra dual height stand and steam dish, with the following specification
- 9312726 BELTS, weightlifting and powerlifting
- 9312744 NAIL BRUSHES
- 9312746 BATH BRUSHES, including body brushes
- 9312747 FACIAL CLEANING BRUSHES
- 9312769 ACCUMULATORS, nickel metal hydride, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9312775 REELS, designed to be mounted on line fishing rods, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9312776 REELS, game fishing, being EITHER of the following:
(a) reels, overhead, revolving drum with star drag mechanisms,
- 9312777 REELS, spinning, having ALL of the following features:
(a) fixed spool casting;
- 9312778 REELS, bait casting, having ALL of the following features:
(a) free spool casting;
- 9312782 RECEIVERS, colour television, capable of both AC and DC operation with screen size NOT exceeding 23cm
- 9312797 BAGS, multilayered, having a recloseable pull apart seal or a recloseable zip fastener
- 9312836 THREE DIMENSIONAL PUZZLES, consisting of precision die-cut polyethylene foam segments faced with laminated, architectural
- 9313117 HEATERS, sauna, being EITHER of the following:
(a) combination sauna heater and steam generator within the one
- 9313119 CURTAIN FITTINGS, being ANY of the following:
(a) rings;
- 9313120 STRAPS, nylon woven, tie down, ratchet, with vinyl coated hooks attached to a ratchet
- 9313124 ROPE, skipping, polyvinyl chloride or polypropylene, having BOTH the following:
- 9313126 REFILLS, photograph album, being pages of plastic with up to 12 pockets
- 9313154 CARTRIDGES, of a kind used in dye sublimation imaging process consisting of the following:
- 9313155 RIBBONS, thermal transfer, for plain paper facsimile machines, having ALL the following:
- 9313157 SPORTS FOOTWEAR, having spikes or sprigs, moulded or attached to sole but not including golf shoes with outer soles and uppers
- 9313178 CRICKET SHOES, with spikes or sprigs, moulded or attached to the sole
- 9313179 FOOTBALL BOOTS AND SHOES, with sprigs or stops moulded or attache to the sole
- 9313181 ATHLETIC SHOES with spikes or sprigs, moulded or attached to the sole
- 9313182 GOLF SHOES, with outer soles of non leather composition, having spikes or sprigs, moulded or attached to the sole.
- 9313183 GOLF SHOES, with spikes or sprigs moulded or attached to the sole
- 9313186 CRICKET SHOES, with spikes or sprigs, moulded or attached to the sole
- 9313197 SHARPENER, knife and scissor, household, incorporating a single grindstone
- 9313199 GOALS, basketball, competition, NBA (USA) approved, but not including goals as follows:
- 9313214 BLOCKS, learning, plastic, magnetic, of various sizes
- 9313222 LOUDSPEAKERS, in car type, as follows:
(a)(i) 3 drivers
- 9313227 SHOTPUTS
- 9313228 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR PLAYER/RECORDERS, cassette, but NOT including parts or accessories for ANY of the following:
- 9313233 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, NICKEL CADMIUM, as follows:
(a) having ALL the following:
- 9313247 GLASSWARE, of a kind used for table OR kitchen purposes, having a linear coefficient of expansion NOT exceeding 5 x 10 to the power
- 9313252 NETS, luggage, complete with plastic hooks

- 9313253 PHOTO ALBUMS, with pages used for display of photos, having the following criteria:
- 9313255 HOSES, vacuum cleaner, current carrying, double insulated, design for use with a vacuum cleaner motorised nozzle
- 9313263 FILTER, conical shaped paper with nylon mesh insert.
- 9313265 NON WOVEN POLYVINYL ALCOHOL SHEETS, sizes 44 cm x 37 cm, drying or wiping purposes
- 9313269 STEAM CLEANERS, capable of operating at 120 degrees steam temperature at 3-4 bar pressure with steam directing attachments,
- 9313302 TEXTURED SYNTHETIC MONOFIBRE YARN HAIR EXTENSIONS, chemical composition—modacrylic
- 9313305 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel cadmium, rechargeable, whether or permanently sealed and whether or not in a moulded case, as follows
- 9313792 PROTECTORS MATTRESS, autoclave treatable, having ALL of the following:
- 9313800 TAPE, self adhesive with liner, in roll form, having ALL of the following:
- 9313808 ATTACHE CASES, wooden framed, with outer surface of plastic or textile material (but NOT including cases with an outer surface
- 9313811 LOUDSPEAKERS, in car type, unmounted
- 9313818 ANTENNAS, indoor, FM band 88-108 MHz, omnidirectional or direction
- 9313819 BEVERAGE DISPENSING MACHINES, refrigerated, portable, designed to operate on a plane, train or boat, having ALL of the following:
- 9313829 BAGS, handbag style, designed to be carried by handle or strap, NOT being:
- 9313833 PENS, disappearing ink, having ALL of the following features:
(a) marking vanishes within 72 hours;
- 9313856 SWIMMING RING, polyvinyl chloride, inflatable, with nylon vest attached
- 9314429 HAIR ACCESSORIES, other than side combs, grooming combs and bobby pins
- 9314485 HAIR ACCESSORIES, other than side combs, grooming combs and bobby pins
- 9314533 HAIR ACCESSORIES, other than side combs, grooming combs and bobby pins
- 9314785 CHILD SAFETY PRODUCTS, being corner protectors
- 9315295 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being feeding bottles calibrate to 60 ml, 125 ml, 250 ml and 280 ml, complete with at least four
- 9315453 TOYS, representing animals or non-human creatures, being EITHER of the following:
- 9315573 BAGS, cosmetic OR toilet, having an outer surface of plastic sheeting OR textile material
- 9315580 PARTS FOR MUZZLE LOADING RIFLES, being ANY of the following:
(a) barrels, octagonal, 1 in 48" twist to 1 in 72" twist;
- 9316038 TOYS, inflatable, excluding:
(a) bouncing ride-on type;
- 9316364 TOYS, put up in sets, packed for retail sale as a complete set, b NOT including sets of the following:
- 9316365 TOYS, but NOT including ANY of the following:-
(a) wooden pull or push-along carts;
- 9316365 TOYS, but NOT including ANY of the following:-
(a) wooden pull or push-along carts;
- 9316366 CONSTRUCTION SETS OR TOYS, but NOT including ANY of the following
(a) construction systems comprising coloured flat modular plastic
- 9317000 Designed for hygiene and safety during baby's raising period CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being feeding bottles
- 9317050 PENS, permanent marker, containing alcohol or water based ink, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9317058 PENS, sign, containing water based permanent ink, but NOT include ANY of the following;
- 9317190 MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CASES or BAGS, being EITHER of the following:
(a) internal OR external design to fit musical instrument;
- 9317197 MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CASES or BAGS, being EITHER of the following:
(a) internal OR external design to fit a musical instrument;
- 9318683 VHS VIDEO CASSETTE SPOOL LOCKS, plastic key operated
- NOTE: Because of the Tariff change on 1 July 1993, the tariff
- 9320876 BABY BOTTLES, measured to EITHER 177 mls or 237 mls

- 9320926 BOTTLES, baby, calibrated to a capacity of 260 ml
- 9320958 VACUUM ATTACHMENTS, being attachments designed to be used with an electric or petrol driven line trimmer or brush cutter, designed
- 9324446 MARKER PENS containing permanent ink based on ANY of the following
(a) ketone and ester based solvent;
- 9325037 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT, being head and neck support for babies, having ALL of the following features:
- 9400301 SCRUBBING PADS comprising a non woven, non abrasive, nylon pad of dimensions 150 mm x 95 mm x 22 mm +/- 15% attached to a rigid
- 9400302 TENTS, breathable nylon, hexagonal floorplan external rib frame type, imported with carry bag and accessories, having nominal bas
- 9400304 LOUDSPEAKERS SINGLE, mounted in their enclosure, incorporating an audio frequency electric amplifier, having a nominal operating
- 9400327 PARTS FOR CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being ANY of the following interchangeable parts for a training cup system:
- 9400370 PARTS FOR VEHICLES, which are EITHER:
(a) original equipment; OR
- 9400371 PARTS FOR VEHICLES, which are EITHER:
(a) original equipment; OR
- 9400373 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, with OR without recorded demonstrational video cassette, having ALL of the following:
- 9400374 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, with OR without recorded demonstrational video cassette, being a portable, moulded plastic sit-up seat,
- 9400376 CARRY BAG, clear PVC, zipper closure along top surface, with following dimensions:
- 9400425 MAGNETS, PERMANENT, SMALL TOY, in a variety and assorted sizes, colours and shapes (i.e. hearts, triangles, spheres, stars, marble
- 9400429 STOVES, portable, single burner type, incorporating a screw thread valve seat and designed for direct connection without hose to a
- 9400434 CAT PANS, enclosed type, incorporating an air filter
- 9400455 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9400467 GAMES, assembly, spring operated motor, comprising ALL of the following:
- 9400471 POGO STICK, toy, being plastic handle with shaft, disc shaped standing platform and inflatable sphere
- 9400479 FILTERS, thimble shape, of cellulose.
- 9400483 PADS, rubber base, hook face, designed for use with hand held electric or pneumatic power tools, to hold scrim backed polishing
- 9400488 NETS, basketball, 12 loop
- 9400490 DEHUMIDIFIERS, portable, having totally sealed refrigerant system capable of ALL of the following:
- 9400574 TEETHERS, baby excluding ALL of the following which incorporate a shield, latex teat and ring handle:
- 9400702 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for musical instruments classified under heading 9202, but NOT including:
- 9401008 PILOTBURNERS, designed to provide main burner gas ignition for gas fired equipment
- 9401058 PARTS FOR TABLE OR PARLOUR GAMES, but NOT including parts for ANY the following:
- 9401062 BOTTLES, baby, calibrated to either 120 ml or 240 ml
- 9401068 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, fold down, portable, with or without demonstrational video cassette, having ALL of the following:
- 9401084 JEWELLERY BOXES, incorporating a musical movement
- 9401096 VEHICLES, plastic, squeeze type
- 9401097 BALLS, plastic, with finger holes designed for babies control
- 9401099 SUNGLASSES, electronic, musical, having five programmable channel
- 9401105 HOUSEHOLDWARE, being canteen, depicting comic or cartoon character having ALL of the following:
- 9401109 BAMBOO SKEWERS
- 9401111 PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR, safety glasses, wrap around, manufactured to AS 1337, having BOTH of the following:
- 9401112 PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR, sunglasses, wrap around, manufactured to AS 1067, having BOTH of the following:

- 9401127 HANDBAGS, outer surface of plastic sheeting or textile material, having fixed, adjustable, shoulder straps
- 9401137 OVEN, portable bench top type, grilling and baking, dimensions NO exceeding 270 x 420 x 350 mm, weight NOT exceeding 9 kgs, with
- 9401163 TACHOMETERS, motor vehicle, for dashboard mounting, NOT being good designed as fitting as original equipment in passenger motor
- 9401165 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, NICKEL CADMIUM, RECHARGEABLE for use with specific portable telephones as follows:
- 9401166 COOKERS, SLOW, portable, incorporating an earthenware bowl, having capacity not greater than 5 litres, designed for use as a bench
- 9401177 COLOUR TELEVISION RECEIVERS, having a nominal screen size of 48cm incorporating video home system (VHS) video cassette recording
- 9401178 COLOUR TELEVISION RECEIVERS, having a nominal screen size of 34cm incorporating video home system (VHS) video cassette recording
- 9401182 STORY PLAYER SET, comprising BOTH of the following:
(a) hand held battery operated record player;
- 9401204 FLUORESCENT LAMPS, 12", transistorised, single or double tube, 12 VDC
- 9401205 FLUORESCENT LAMPS, 12 V, single or twin tube operation, incorporating magnetic attachment points and folding hook
- 9401206 STROBOSCOPES, designed to check point alignment in motor vehicle distributors
- 9401212 ORNAMENTS, aquarium, being representations of ANY of the following
(a) fortresses;
- 9401217 MECHANICAL PENCILS, having ALL of the following:
(a) ceramic clutch/couplings;
- 9401248 TOILET SET, comprising:
(a) ceramic toilet roll holder;
- 9401250 LAMPS, kerosene OR liquid petroleum gas, OR a combination of both
- 9401277 DECODERS, television signal, able to convert cryptovision encoded signals to pal television signals, NOT being B-mac compatible
- 9401290 CLOTHS, polishing, containing silicone wax
- 9401292 INSECT DIVERTER DEVICE, vehicle attachment, wind activated, design to emit high pitched vibrations
- 9401294 LANTERN, liquefied petroleum gas, portable, imported with OR without liquefied petroleum gas cylinder
- 9401296 PROTECTOR, mattress, bassinet, having ALL the following:
(a) size 56 cms by 40.5 cms;
- 9401299 KEROSENE LAMPS, metal
- 9401300 PARTS FOR KEROSENE LAMPS, being ANY of the following:
(a) parchment shades;
- 9401301 PARTS FOR KEROSENE LAMPS, being ANY of the following:
(a) glass shades;
- 9401307 TOOLS, garden, individual weight NOT exceeding 300 grams, being ANY of the following:
- 9401308 TOOL SETS, garden, NOT exceeding 900 grams, comprising at least ANY three of the following:
- 9401312 FORKS, garden, weight NOT exceeding 210 grams
- 9401317 GUARDS, door, slide-on, two-way reflective
- 9401320 LOUDSPEAKERS, in car box type, with or without crossover network as follows:
- 9401321 LOUDSPEAKERS, in car box type, with or without crossover network as follows:
- 9401322 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type round or oval, with or without crossover network, as follows:
- 9401325 SHEARS, pruning, anvil blade type, having a teflon coated blade
- 9401326 SHEARS, grass, having a blade adjustment allowing the blades to swivel to three cutting planes
- 9401329 BRUSHES, 30 mm x 440 mm, designed for brushing the sides and bottom of swimming pools
- 9401340 PROTECTOR CASES, moulded, polypropylene copolymer structural foam resin, having ALL of the following features:
- 9401341 BOWS, archery
- 9401343 CAMPING EQUIPMENT, put up in sets of two or more of ANY of the following:
- 9401346 CAMPING EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
(a) soup kettles;

- 9401360 TORCH, having BOTH of the following:
 (a) bamboo pole of 60 cm to 190 cm in length;
- 9401427 LAMPS, incorporating BOTH of the following:
 (a) pivoting neck;
- 9401429 MUGS, thermal, with or without optional base, having ALL of the following:
- 9401436 LOUDSPEAKER, mounted with two (2) or more speakers/drivers in the one enclosure, being in car type
- 9401439 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, having ALL of the following
 (a) 2 drivers;
- 9401440 GOLF PRACTICE MATS, artificial grass with shock absorbing base, N exceeding 2 metres in width
- 9401464 ORNAMENTS, resin, hand painted
- 9401486 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, permanently sealed, moulded case, having specific inbuilt terminal connectors of a kind used with D
- 9402004 POLYESTER FILM, in strip film, designed for carbon zinc dry cell battery production to form the outer barrier against leakage of
- 9402017 BOATS, inflatable, having both the following:
 (a) buoyancy tubes made from PVC coated polyester fabric;
- 9402021 TWIN PLAYER JOYSTICK PANEL, multi-system, designed for use with video games and computers
- 9402028 WADDING, consisting of ALL of the following :
 (a) 55% wood pulp fibre and 45% bi-component synthetic fibres
- 9402030 STOVES, single burner, portable, outdoor, designed for mounting onto LPG cylinders
- 9402032 STOVES, portable, outdoor use, high pressure gas operated, in met carry case containing ALL of the following:
- 9402046 DRYER, nail polish
- 9402050 CONSTRUCTION SETS, designed for building dinosaur type creatures
- 9402072 GUITARS, resophonic
- 9402079 PREAMPLIFIERS, with built in surround sound processor, of a kind used in audio/visual home entertainment systems, incorporating si
- 9402101 STRAPS, nylon, woven, tie down, ratchet, with hooks and keeper attached to a ratchet
- 9402118 ARTICLES, textile, heart shaped, with lace fringe, padded within, with ribbons attached.
- 9402119 COVER, tissue box, knitted, imitation fur, resembling koala bears
- 9402123 INTERCHANGEABLE POWER PACK SETS, cellular telephone, comprising A of the following:
- 9402126 GLOVES, neoprene, underwater diving
- 9402141 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
 (a) having ALL of the following:
- 9402155 CLEANERS, audio cassette recorder/reproducer, being ANY of the following:
- 9402159 TYRES, vintage or classic automobile reproduction, having ALL of following characteristics:
- 9402162 LAMP BASES, lead crystal, having a lead oxide content of at least 30 per cent
- 9402165 TENTS, breathable nylon, flexible external rib frame type, import with carry bag and accessories, having nominal base dimensions of
- 9402166 BARRIER HEAD, pedestrian traffic guidance, consisting of a retractable webbing belt, housed in a spring loaded metal post he
- 9402170 COOL CUSHION, car seat, patterned imitation rattan
- 9402179 LAMP BASES, brass
- 9402181 LAMP BASES, glass
- 9402186 LOUDSPEAKER, unmounted, in car type round or oval, with or without crossover network as follows:
- 9402197 TYRES, vintage or classic automobile reproduction, having ALL of following characteristics:
- 9402202 DYNAMIC ROPES, capable of sustaining a minimum of five Union Internationale Alpiniste Association (UIAA) falls
- 9402209 TENTS, breathable nylon, flexible external rib frame type, having maximum height of 150 cm
- 9402211 AIR CONDITIONERS, household, designed for use in sliding windows, transferable from room to room, having ALL of the following:
- 9402219 LOUDSPEAKERS, portable with built-in amplifier, having ALL the following:

- 9402220 LOUDSPEAKERS, portable, having ALL of the following:
 (a) frequency range 50—15 000 Hz;
- 9402230 BRUSHES, designed for attaching to golf buggies for cleaning golf shoes
- 9402236 RADIO REMOTE CONTROLLERS powered by 9 V DC battery designed to start and start powered golf bag cart
- 9402237 VACUUM FLASKS, fitted with glass inners and plastic OR metal out
- 9402254 ERASERS, vinyl
- 9402255 NET, basketball, 12 loop
- 9402258 CORD, nylon, 16 strand, designed for use in the manufacture or repair of parachutes
- 9402267 LABELS, having ALL of the following:
 (a) a composition of 55% by weight of paper, 16% by weight of ray
- 9402273 PIE MAKERS, capable of baking and sealing four individual pie shape pastry jackets at a time
- 9402299 COLLECTOR CARDS, having ALL of the following:
 (a) each card sequentially numbered
- 9402303 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel metal hydride, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9402305 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel metal hydride, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9402308 LOUDSPEAKERS, box mounted, being in car type
- 9402316 ELASTIC MOORING DEVICE, consisting of rubber cable attached to shackle and thimble with metal clamps
- 9402317 LOUDSPEAKERS, mounted, in car type
- 9402318 LOUDSPEAKERS, mounted, in car type
- 9402329 FOOTBALLS, Australian Rules OR Rugby, being EITHER of the following
 (a) synthetic rubber, with bladder inserted;
- 9402337 RINGS, stacking
- 9402342 SCOURERS, pot, stainless steel
- 9402344 ALBUM, coin, plastic
- 9402346 PRESS, plastic, garlic
- 9402347 MALLETS, rubber, with steel handle
- 9402348 PROTECTOR, food, nylon, fold-up
- 9402355 SHOES, cycling, having uppers of textile material OR predominately of textile material and having rigid soles of rubber OR plastic
- 9402357 SHOES, cycling, having uppers of leather OR predominately of leather and having rigid soles of rubber OR plastic
- 9402358 CORD, endless, composed of 100% high tenacity polyester being six needle, lock knit, twelve strand, mechanically welded loop type
- 9402363 CANDLES, incorporating a light sensor which activates an electron musical mechanism
- 9402367 ROPE, skipping, textile, having BOTH of the following:
 (a) braided cord with wear protector;
- 9402368 ROPE, skipping, leather, having BOTH of the following:
 (a) replaceable ball bearings in handles;
- 9402370 BATTERIES/BATTERY PACKS, nickel cadmium, having ALL of the following:
- 9402371 BATTERIES/BATTERY PACKS, nickel metal hydride, having ALL of the following:
- 9402374 EXTRACTORS, cork, Archimedean action, being EITHER of the following
 (a) without built in foil cutter; OR
- 9402386 BABY BOTTLES, measured to 60mls, 125 mls or 250 mls
- 9402388 HEADS, wood, field hockey stick
- 9402391 TRANSFER FILM, designed for use with dip print pattern applicating machines which apply a pattern to solid objects by use of water
- 9402393 ACCUMULATORS, nickel metal hydride, as follows:
 (a) having ALL of the following:
- 9402394 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, as follows:
 (a) having ALL of the following:
- 9402407 LOPPERS, by-pass blade type, two handed operation, having the following dimensions:
- 9402427 TENTS, breathable nylon, flexible external rib frame type, import with carry bag and accessories
- 9402440 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in car type, having ALL the following:
 (a) frequency response NOT less than 15 Hz but NOT greater than
- 9402456 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in-car type, having a nominal driver diameter of between 88mm—150 x 229 mm, a frequency response in
- 9402468 CALLIGRAPHY PENS, double-ended type, containing water-proof, light fast

- pigmented ink, incorporating two line widths, 2 mm and 3.5 m
- 9402469 MARKER PENS, double-ended type, filled with water-based inks, incorporating a soft foam brush tip and a fine point fibre-tip,
- 9402472 VACUUM FLASKS, glass inners
- 9402476 PARTS FOR VACUUM FLASKS, being ANY of the following:
(a) cups/caps;
- 9402478 ROLLING BALL PENS, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) reservoir containing liquid ink with no wadding;
- 9402482 SKIS, water, with attached body harness designed for use by the physically handicapped
- 9402483 STORAGE UNITS, computer floppy discs, incorporating index feature which selects and removes the required disc
- 9402484 STORAGE UNITS, compact discs, designed to provide storage for discs without their individual cases, incorporating index feature which
- 9403114 ROPES OR PIGGIN STRINGS, individually assembled, finished length less than 12 m, manufactured from ropes having a dia of
- 9403431 VENTILATORS, convection, having ALL of the following features:
(a) self propelled fan that operates on the movement of air
- 9403508 CASES, cosmetic presentation, textile, incorporating presentation trays, disposable cosmetic applicators and cosmetic brushes
- 9403513 SWIM SETS, comprising goggles, latex cap, ear AND/OR nose plugs
- 9403518 UTENSIL SET, unplated stainless steel, consisting of:
(a) slotted spoon;
- 9403540 TENTS, breathable nylon OR polyester/cotton, having a flexible external rib frame, imported with carry bag and accessories and
- 9403547 TENTS, comprised of a breathable nylon outer skin, cotton inner s and woven polyethylene floor, having a flexible external rib frame
- 9403555 ARTICLES, hand painted, decorative stained glass, NOT including photo frames
- 9403557 POCKETS, refill, A1, A2 or A3 size, designed for use with either of the following:
- 9403601 BASKETBALL SYSTEMS, designed for home use, being all in one kits, having ALL of the following:
- 9403604 NETS, badminton
- 9403605 NETS, volleyball
- 9403606 POSTS/STANDARDS, portable, indoor/outdoor, designed for badminton volleyball and/or tennis, whether or not imported with wheel
- 9403618 VIDEO TELEPHONE SETS, incorporating liquid crystal display screen and colour television camera
- 9403627 BALLS, lacrosse
- 9403630 GOALS, basketball, designed for home use, being metal rings with 12 net hooks attached
- 9403631 BACKBOARDS, basketball, fan shaped, die cast aluminium
- 9403632 GROUND SLEEVES, outdoor, designed to support basketball poles in upright position
- 9403636 BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
(a) adjustable poles;
- 9403641 BOARD AND GOAL SETS, basketball, designed for home use, each set having ALL of the following:
- 9403642 CHARTS, aromatherapy, depicting the interaction of various essential oils on the human psyche
- 9403648 PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR, safety glasses, wrap around, manufactured to AS 1337, having BOTH of the following:
- 9403655 CHAIN, key, plastic coil
- 9403656 BIRD FEEDER, plastic
- 9403657 LOCKS, bike, chain, consisting of a vinyl covered steel chain wit combination locking device
- 9403664 WOODEN SKEWERS
- 9403691 FILTERING APPARATUS, water, portable, micro biological, hand pump type, having ALL of the following:
- 9403701 RADIO REMOTE CONTROL EQUIPMENT, multi channel, being either AM or modulation, designed for controlling model aircraft, boats, cars
- 9403709 NECK SUPPORT PILLOWS, inflatable, plastic, with textile flock coating

- 9403712 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, permanently sealed, moulded case for powering mobile phones
- 9403716 STRIPPING AND CLEANING MACHINES, steam, wallpaper and tiles
- 9403717 VACUUM CLEANERS, portable, having a total operating weight NOT exceeding 1 250 grams
- 9403735 TENTS, breathable nylon, external rib frame type, imported with carry bag and accessories
- 9403736 LAMPS, touch, but NOT including goods made of ceramic
- 9403749 ALBUMS, postage stamp, bound
- 9403756 CUES, billiard, pool or snooker
- 9403758 TENTS, self erecting
- 9403779 BAGS, open mesh, leno weave, of polyethylene
- 9403792 AMUSEMENT ARTICLES, designed for pets, including ANY of the following:
- 9403820 HOLDERS, business card, containing modules with a capability of producing ANY of the following :
- 9403829 DRINKING STRAWS, manufactured from polyvinyl chloride straight resin, each straw having one or more twist, curl or spiral, NOT
- 9403836 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, comprising drinking beakers with leak proof lids and plastic straws
- 9403837 GROOMING SETS, baby, comprising chiming handle capable of interchanging with hair brush, comb and toothbrush heads
- 9403838 GROOMING SETS, baby, comprising hair brush, comb and mirror
- 9403890 PREAMPLIFIERS, designed to be used in conjunction with motor vehicle power amplifiers
- 9403904 SCRUBBING PADS, being blocks of polyurethane sponge enclosed in fabric of metallic and polyester yarns
- 9403910 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in-car type, having ALL of the following
(a) frequency response in the range of 21 Hz—1.5 kHz;
- 9403934 LOUDSPEAKERS, unmounted, in-car type, as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9403942 PURSES, cosmetic, plastic lined, textile or plastic outer surface with or without mirror
- 9403964 PATCHES, pneumatic tyre tube repair, having ALL of the following:
(a) feather edged, size range NOT exceeding 160 sq cm;
- 9403983 VACUUM CLEANERS, hand held and wheel/castorless, having total operating weight NOT exceeding 2 300 grams
- 9403988 PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, having ALL of the following:
(a) photograph display pages consisting of two pages glued together
- 9404017 ROPE, skipping, leather, having BOTH the following:
(a) handles of either wood or plastic;
- 9404019 CARRIER POUCH, cassette deck, textile covered neoprene foam, moisture resistant, shock absorbing, adjustable belt
- 9404023 LENSES, plastic, designed for passenger motor vehicles 30 years or older, being ANY of the following:
- 9404025 PASSENGER MOTOR VEHICLE RUBBER ARTICLES, being body, windscreen, door and boot seals, gaskets or grommets for vehicles manufacture
- 9404048 HEADSETS, approved by AUSTEL, for connection to telecommunication equipment, imported with or without omnidirectional or ultra noise
- 9404052 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, alkaline, button type, double stack hermetically sealed, nominal voltage 2.4 V, dimension 25.1 mm x
- 9404063 SHOES, cycling, having an upper of rubber or plastics or predominantly of rubber or plastics, having rigid soles of
- 9404067 GOLF ACCESSORY SETS, comprising of BOTH the following:
(a) golf ball markers;
- 9404068 TAGS, golf bag, complete with leather straps
- 9404070 PLAQUES, clubs, schools, college and similar institutions
- 9404082 WEIGHT DISCS, aerobic exercise, vinyl covered, circular, dual hand grips, in the following weights:
- 9404084 PHOTOGRAPHS, three dimensional
- 9404085 CLOTHS, impregnated with a chemical petroleum base, designed to polish and/or clean ANY of the following:
- 9404109 INSOLE RIB, coated on one side with heat sensitive adhesive
- 9404136 HAND EXERCISERS, rubber OR plastic foam, contoured grip

- 9404154 STRAPS, tow, polypropylene, complete with hooking attachment
- 9404180 YARN, tapestry or embroidery, 4 ply, non divisible, put up for retail sale in skeins of 8m or less, and each skein having a yarn
- 9404208 TRIPOD CASES, made from rotationally moulded polyethylene, having ALL of the following:-
- 9404224 FIGURES, plastic, height 30 cm (+ or—1 cm), capable of being dressed or undressed, having articulated and movable head, limbs
- 9404226 BAGS, pyjama, imitation fur, shaped in the form of an animal or insect
- 9404240 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, having ALL of the following:
(a) 6 V nominal;
- 9404241 ACCUMULATORS, nickel metal hydride, having ALL of the following:
(a) 6 V nominal;
- 9404281 CHINNING AND SIT-UP BARS, portable, adjustable width, designed to fit between jambs of doorways
- 9404284 PART OF HEADSET KITS, cellular mobile telephone, designed to operate in the car, providing hands-free operation
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- 9404286 BRACKETS, car mounting, designed to hold cellular mobile phones i place
- 9404287 HANDSET KITS, cellular mobile telephone, containing a speaker and microphone in the same housing, designed to operate in conjunction
- 9404295 FANTASY OR SCIENCE FICTION PICTURE CARD TRADING GAMES, being a game set which includes NOT less than 250 different picture cards,
- 9404296 CROQUET SETS, comprising of ALL the following:
(a) wooden mallets;
- 9404321 COOKERS, camping, high pressure LPG, portable, folds to compact size with carry handle, weight NOT exceeding 10 kg, having ANY of
- 9404334 TAPE, consisting of top and bottom sheets of natural unbleached o white kraft paper having a weight of not less than 40gsm, having
- 9404336 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR ARCHERY BOWS
- 9404339 TENTS, having ALL of the following:
(a) constructed of a breathable waterproof material;
- 9404372 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel metal hydride rechargeable, single cylindrical cell, nominal diameter 14.0 mm, nominal height 48.0 m
- 9404374 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel metal hydride, rechargeable, as follows:
- 9404394 YACHT MASTS, complete with rod rigging, having ALL of the following characteristics:
- 9404409 CUSHIONS, needle-worked tapestry, consisting of a hand sewn tapestry face and a woven fabric back
- 9404435 COVERS, tissue box, knitted, imitation fur resembling kangaroos o sheep
- 9404440 BALLS, street hockey
- 9404441 PROTECTIVE SETS, street hockey, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) 2 pads;
- 9404442 PARTS FOR STREET HOCKEY STICKS, being ANY of the following:
(a) shafts;
- 9404443 STREET HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
(a) pucks;
- 9404451 COLD PATCHES, feathered edge, of a kind used for puncture repair tyre inner tubes, designed for use with a vulcanising solution
- 9404456 BILLIARD AND SNOOKER ACCESSORIES, being ANY of the following:
(a) triangles;
- 9404475 COLLECTOR CARDS, depicting ANY of the following :
(a) cartoon characters;
- 9404482 WASHERS, battery operated, capable of the following functions:
(a) cleaning smooth surfaces using a cleaning agent;
- 9404535 COLLECTOR CARDS, having ALL of the following:
(a) each card sequentially numbered;
- 9404540 LAMPS, table, 24% lead crystal, comprising a handcut glass shade
- 9404542 TOYS, being representations of prehistoric creatures, having different coloured textile panels on stomach, back and feet of
- 9404570 CLOTHS, antistatic cleaning and dusting, having ALL of the following specifications:

- 9404571 CLOTHS, antistatic cleaning and dusting, having ALL of the following specifications:
- 9404588 STRAPS, nylon, tie down, attached to a ratchet
- 9404589 DOORS, pets, designed to be installed into existing home or garage doors, windows and walls
- 9404602 BRUSHES, shoe or boot polishing, pure pig bristle or nylon bristle wood backed
- 9404630 DISPENSERS, tissue, designed to hold boxes of tissue having a nominal size of 28.5cm x 35.5cm x 29cm
- 9404637 ROPE, skipping, having BOTH of the following:
- (a) handles of either wood OR plastic;
- 9404647 BIRDBATHS, pedestal, having a metal stand and aluminium dish
- 9404682 COVERS, card album, collector card, designed to house plastic page with up to nine pockets
- 9404683 PRINTS, photographic, collector, depicting players of the National Basketball Association of America
- 9404685 REPRODUCERS, sound, designed to stimulate the human brain by emitting pulsating sound waves on two different frequencies for
- 9404690 LOUDSPEAKERS, single, mounted in enclosure, in car type, designed for use with mobile telephone, frequency response 850 Hz to
- 9404691 AMPLIFIERS, solid state, monaural, designed for use with home entertainment surround sound processors
- 9404698 PENS, rolling ball, disposable, water based OR pigment based ink, having 2 OR more of the following:
- 9404701 PENS, rolling ball, refillable, comprising a screw together cone assembly and having ALL of the following:
- 9404702 PARTS OF ARCHERY BOWS
- 9404708 LINERS, cardboard, surface coated with oxygenated hot wax having minimum thickness of 0.5mm designed for use in packaging frozen
- 9404737 PROTECTORS, comic book
- 9404744 PARTS OF ARCHERY BOWS
- 9404752 MARKER PENS, opaque oil-based paint filled, excluding highlighter pens
- 9404764 DOG KENNELS, nitrogen insulated plastic
- 9404779 BATTERIES/BATTERY PACKS, nickel cadmium, having ALL of the following:
- 9404820 AIR CONDITIONERS, portable, household, incorporating a refrigerating unit, designed to be readily transferred from room
- 9404828 ACCESSORIES FOR VIDEO GAMES, being a virtual reality vest, design to be connected directly to an electronic video games audio output
- 9404832 EASTERN RED CEDAR (JUNIPERUS VIRGINIANA) HANGERS, put up for retail sale as natural cedar pesticides
- 9404833 EASTERN RED CEDAR (JUNIPERUS VIRGINIANA) ARTICLES, put up for retail sale as natural cedar pesticides
- 9404839 STAMP PADS, slow drying, opaque pigment ink, single OR multicolour having a raised inking surface of 3 mm OR greater of soft latex f
- 9404840 LOUDSPEAKERS, bass extension/subwoofer with inbuilt amplifier have ALL of the following:
- 9404851 CANDLE HOLDERS, brass
- 9404854 PORTFOLIOS, art, designed to take A1 or A2 size sheets
- 9404878 BASKETBALL ACCESSORIES, being EITHER of the following:
- (a) inflating needles;
- 9404879 EXERCISERS, portable, comprising ALL of the following:
- (a) jack type movement, bodyweight assisted, having a forward
- 9404881 PERSONAL SECURITY ALARMS, operated by a 9 V DC battery, having a two tone siren output, operated by removing trigger pin
- 9404884 WATER SLEIGHS, inflatable, polyvinyl chloride (PVC), having ALL of the following:
- 9404904 MINI BASKETBALL KITS, comprising ALL of the following:
- (a) wooden backboard NOT exceeding 610 mm in width;
- 9404938 PAPER CUPS, designed for use with either flat baking trays or on continuous conveyor ovens, having ALL of the following:
- 9404943 NEEDLE GUNS, electric carpet mending
- 9404945 COLLECTOR CARDS, having ALL of the following:
- (a) each card numbered;
- 9404949 BOTTLES, sports, insulated, polyvinyl chloride (PVC) covered, have a push/pull non-leak cap

- 9404951 CONSTRUCTION SETS, comprising round plastic pieces and bridges which forms a spiral with tunnels through which crystal balls descend
- 9404959 MILKSHAKE MAKERS, domestic, having ALL of the following:
(a) liquid capacity 800 ml or below;
- 9404978 AIR CONDITIONERS, household, designed for use in sliding windows, transferable from room to room, having ALL of the following:
- 9405000 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable as follows, having ALL of the following:
- 9405007 COLLECTOR CARDS, put up in packs for retail sale
- 9405008 COLLECTOR CARDS, for retail sale
- 9405009 COLLECTOR CARDS, being stickers, put up in packs for retail sale
- 9405010 COLLECTOR CARDS, being stickers, for retail sale
- 9405017 DOLLS, battery operated, incorporating a magnet, and imported with ALL of the following:
- 9405018 DOLLS, height 33 cm (+/- 1 cm), imported with ALL of the following
(a) toy milk bottle;
- 9405048 ACCUMULATORS, rechargeable, nickel cadmium having ALL of the following:
- 9405050 CONTROLLERS, disc, anti-static polystyrene, designed to facilitate labelling, handling, protection, filing and retrieval of computer
- 9405055 IMPERMEABLE LININGS, wall or floor, fibreglass reinforced, manufactured in a single pass process, having ALL of the following
- 9405061 PAPER, creped, 60 gsm, oven proof, cut to a circular shape, of a kind used in the manufacture of abrasive wheels
- 9405064 TEE BALL SETS, put up in retail packs, having BOTH the following:
(a) tee ball bat;
- 9405066 FANTASY ART TRADING CARDS, depicting human and non human figures
- 9405070 NETS, being ANY of the following:
(a) tennis;
- 9405071 VACUUM PRODUCTS, fitted with stainless steel inners, being ANY of the following:
- 9405072 JUGS OR POTS, fitted with glass inners
- 9405082 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, rechargeable, being housed in a permanently sealed and moulded case having ALL of the following:
- 9405099 SCALES, bathroom, having a weighing capacity NOT exceeding 145 kg with a graduation of 500 g
- 9405101 TAPE, heat-seal adhesive, die cut
- 9405118 INK PADS, uninked, designed for use with numbering machines
- 9405147 APPAREL, designed for fashion dolls of height 29 cm (+/- 1 cm)
- 9405155 CURTAIN, door, made of bamboo
- 9405159 RADIATORS, portable, LPG operated, being personal heaters designed for use by backpackers, campers, hikers and the like, having ALL
- 9405162 TENTS, breathable nylon, with carrying bag and accessories
- 9405164 CARPETING, artificial bowling surface, approved for use in international competition by the World Indoor Bowls Council
- 9405203 BABY STROLLER HOOD AND APRON, with or without textile rear extension, designed to protect children from weather, having ALL
- 9405204 BAGS, designed to be attached to bicycles, having an outer surface of textile material
- 9405206 PRESSES, designed to permanently engage pipe fittings to steel pipe
- 9405222 DUSTERS, having wax impregnated cotton fibres of up to 125 mm in length, incorporating an acrylonitrile butadiene styrene (ABS)
- 9405237 GLITTER, plastic
- 9405260 HOLY CARDS, being printed pictures with or without prayers or scripture
- 9405261 INSERTS, LID, PADDED EFFECT, JEWELLERY PRESENTATION BOX, comprising woven satin fabric cut roughly to shape and glued on the reverse
- 9405272 MAGNETS, permanent, moulded in various shapes and sizes, comprising an embossed design in colour
- 9405276 BAGS, open mesh, leno weave, of polypropylene
- 9405281 WALLETS, with outer surface of textile fabric, incorporating a closable coin compartment and press stud or other closure on
- 9405282 SHOVELS, having ALL of the following:
(a) blade length less than 220 mm;
- 9405283 RAKES, having ALL of the following:
(a) 7 tines;

- 9405284 HOES, having ALL of the following:
(a) blade width less than 130 mm;
- 9405288 JEWELLERY BOXES, paperboard, incorporating a musical movement
- 9405296 TABLEWARE, melamine, childrens ranges, in decorative printed designs, including ANY of the following:
- 9405297 TABLEWARE, melamine, plain colour, including ANY of the following
(a) plates;
- 9405298 TABLEWARE, melamine, with decorative printed designs, including A of the following:
- 9405319 FISHING ROD GRIPS, ethylene vinyl acetate
- 9405362 TWEETERS, 25 mm diameter voice coil, having BOTH of the following features:
- 9405363 TWEETERS, 19 mm textile dome, having BOTH of the following:
(a) 19 mm voice coil;
- 9405364 WOOFERS, 160 mm diameter, having ALL of the following features:
(a) rubber surround;
- 9405365 WOOFERS, 160 mm diameter, having ALL of the following features:
(a) rubber surround;
- 9405366 WOOFERS, 130 mm diameter, having ALL of the following features:
(a) rubber surround;
- 9405372 PIE MAKERS, capable of baking and sealing an individual pizza or shaped pastry jacket
- 9405373 CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9405392 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being an adjustable safety harness, designed to restrain children while seated in strollers
- 9405393 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS, being an adjustable, safety harness and reins set, designed to restrain children while walking
- 9405397 MIRRORS, vanity, single sided, illuminated
- 9405408 CHOKER CHAINS, designed to hold dogs under control whilst walking
- 9405426 POCKET TORCH, hand held, battery operated, having ALL of the following features:
- 9405428 CHECK/CHOKE CHAINS, for dogs
- 9405439 PENS, acrylic paint filled, excluding highlighter pens
- 9405440 TABLEWARE, melamine, trays with decorative printed designs
- 9405450 HELPING HANDS, designed to assist invalids to reach/pick up goods
- 9405478 POURER AND CAP SETS, jerrycan, high density polyethylene, comprising ALL of the following:
- 9405509 PENS, permanent marker, containing alcohol OR water based pigment ink, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9405510 MARKER PENS containing permanent ink based on ANY of the following
(a) ketone and ester based solvent;
- 9405554 OVENS, compact bench top type, grilling and baking, dimension NOT exceeding 270 x 440 x 330 mm , weight NOT exceeding 9 kgs, with
- 9406014 SICKLES
- 9406020 SPANGLES, loose, put up in retail packs, whether or not including loose beads
- 9406042 CANDLE HOLDERS, base metal, but NOT including those that are silver plated OR gold plated
- 9406043 CANDLE HOLDERS, wooden
- 9406044 FOOD UMBRELLA, being synthetic netting over a metal collapsible frame, designed to shield food from flying insects when placed over
- 9406081 PARTS FOR SPEEDOMETERS, motor vehicle, electric
- 9406082 SPEEDOMETERS, motor vehicle, electric
- 9406087 PARTS FOR TACHOMETERS, motor vehicle, electric
- 9406088 TACHOMETERS, motor vehicle, electric
- 9406089 TACHOMETERS, motor vehicle, non-electric
- 9406090 PARTS FOR TACHOMETERS, motor vehicle, non-electric
- 9406091 PARTS FOR SPEEDOMETERS, motor vehicle, NOT being electrically operated
- 9406092 SPEEDOMETERS, motor vehicle, NOT being electrically operated
- 9406094 FUEL GAUGES, marine
- 9406102 TEMPERATURE GAUGES, water, motor vehicle, electric
- 9406103 TEMPERATURE GAUGES, oil, motor vehicle, non electric
- 9406104 TEMPERATURE GAUGES, water, motor vehicle, non electric

- 9406105 TEMPERATURE GAUGES, oil, motor vehicle, electrically operated
- 9406106 TEMPERATURE GAUGES, motor vehicle, electrically operated, designed to measure engine cylinder head temperature
- 9406107 TEMPERATURE GAUGES, water, motor vehicle, being electrically operated
- 9406108 TEMPERATURE GAUGES, motor vehicle, non electric, designed to measure automotive transmission temperature
- 9406111 PARTS FOR FUEL GAUGES, motor vehicle
- 9406113 FUEL GAUGES, motor vehicle
- 9406148 DUMMY MOBILE PHONES
- 9406155 RODS, line fishing
- 9406176 HOLDERS, key, magnetic
- 9406186 BABY WASHCLOTHS, thick wipes, impregnated with baby lotion, in retail packs
- 9406193 TRANSFERS, rub-on, etched glass, designed to impart both the look and texture of etching to glass surfaces
- 9406219 TELEPHONE SETS, incorporating transaction processing capabilities having ALL of the following:
- 9406235 COVERS, designed to fit T-bar window washing systems, in ANY of the following lengths:
- 9406242 PARTS, designed for communications recorders and reproducers, voice logging, multichannel, VHS tape loading, having ALL of the
- 9406243 TRAINING BALLS, inflatable, polyvinyl chloride, designed to improve fitness, coordination and ball skills, having ALL of the following
- 9406265 DISPLAY BOOKS, plastic cover, incorporating replaceable plastic pocket pages
- 9406269 SETS OF UNPLATED IMPLEMENTS, of a kind used at the table for the consumption and serving of food, containing ANY of the following:
- 9406276 ACCUMULATORS, lead acid, sealed, gelled electrolyte with phosphoric acid additive, incorporating a one way pressure relief valve or
- 9406277 PERMANENT MAGNET HOLDERS equipped with an on/off control, but NOT including EITHER of the following:
- 9406287 TENTS, cotton, external rib frame type, imported with polyester aluminised flysheet, carry bag and accessories
- 9406291 SUN HOOD, 8 mm video camera recorder
- 9406336 PATCH KIT, tyre repair, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) patches;
- 9406342 LUGGAGE SETS, plastic sheeting or textile material or combination of both, consisting of ALL of the following:
- 9406343 GARMENT BAGS, polyamide, soft sided as follows:
(a) having ALL of the following:
- 9406365 POCKETS, refill, plastic, designed for use with plastic display books
- 9406367 CANDLE HOLDERS, other than ceramic, steel, silver-plated OR gold plated
- 9406413 HAMBURGER MAKERS, having sections to form and cook two patties
- 9406420 DOUGHNUT MAKERS, having cavities to cook six ring shaped doughnut
- 9406469 MARKER PENS, permanent ink based on ethylalcohol, but NOT include EITHER of the following:
- 9406470 FERRULES, extruded cellulose acetate, acetone-welded coloured ring type, of a kind used in the assembly of golf club irons,
- 9406473 SAWS, circular, cordless, specifically designed for cutting metal having the following capabilities:
- 9406478 COOKERS, rice, having a capacity NOT exceeding 3 litres, designed for use as a benchtop appliance connecting to 240 V 10 A mains
- 9406485 CRAYONS, wax, propelling, in sets of at least ten colours, having ALL of the following:
- 9406561 WARMERS, refillable, designed to plug into an electrical outlet a warm a gel filled cartridge, having ALL of the following:
- 9406579 TOOL SETS, garden, handle width NOT exceeding 23 mm, length NOT exceeding 920 mm, comprising ALL of the following:
- 9406581 TELEPHONES, voice and digital data, operating at 16 or 32 kbps channel rates, capable of interfacing with digital switched network
- 9406583 JARS, biscuit, frosted glass, having BOTH of the following:
(a) height 255 mm;
- 9406590 FIGURES, plastic, height 30 cm (+ or— 1cm), capable of being dressed or un-

- dressed, having articulated and movable head and limbs
- 9406609 CAR KITS, cellular mobile telephone, having a hands-free option, specifically designed to accommodate cellular mobile telephones of
- 9406614 MAGNIFIER EYE GLASSES, non-prescription
- 9406631 PAY TELEVISION SIGNAL DECODERS, being MDS (microwave) wireless addressable converters, operating within the frequency band of
- 9406632 CANDY, transparent, tinted, mounted on a light source
- 9406633 MOSQUITO DESTROYERS, 12 V and 24 V
- 9406635 PROTECTORS, mattress, bassinet or cot, having ALL the following:
(a) area NOT exceeding 1 square metre;
- 9406639 PARTS OR ACCESSORIES, for model aircraft, model cars, model boats or model motorcycles, but NOT including parts or accessories being
- 9406649 ATTACHE CASES, wooden framed
- 9406657 WATCH BRACELETS, NOT being EITHER of the following:
(a) consisting of, or incorporating, natural or cultured pearls
- 9406670 WATCH BRACELETS
- 9406671 PAPER, thermal printing, designed for use in conjunction with dye impregnated colour donor material in digital imaging printers tha
- 9406679 PORTFOLIOS, art, designed to take A3 size sheets
- 9406696 SPEEDBOATS, wooden, being ALL of the following:
(a) fitted with an inboard engine;
- 9406809 BRAID, footwear, NOT exceeding 2 mm in diameter, having a composition of ANY of the following:
- 9406816 CLEANING PADS, having a composition of 80% polyester and 20% cotton NOT impregnated
- 9406826 MATTRESS PROTECTORS, waterproof, made of knitted cotton towelling backed with PVC, with elastic straps, in ANY of the following
- 9406827 NOZZLES, MOTORISED, designed for attachment to water bath cleaning system and incorporating ALL of the following:
- 9406828 CLEANING SYSTEMS, domestic, incorporating a water bath for dirt a dust
- entrapment and having ALL of the following:
- 9406835 PET BEDS, foam, machine washable, with reversible mattress
- 9406846 BOW SETS, archery, consisting of a bow, quiver (bow mounted type) and sight
- 9406861 SHEETS, disposable, designed for cleaning photocopiers and laser printers
- 9406865 MUGS AND TUMBLERS, drinking, acrylic, double walled, containing a non-toxic freezable liquid in the wall cavity
- 9406887 SUITCASES, having two (2) fixed non detachable wheels, a telescope handle and the following external dimensions:
- 9406909 CUSHION, neck, inflatable
- 9406912 CHILD SAFETY AND HYGIENE PRODUCT, being a babies formula dispense having ALL of the following features:
- 9406959 REFILLS, display book, plastic covered
- 9406960 HOLDERS, protective, clear plastic, designed for photographic slides and/or negatives
- 9406961 HOLDERS, protective, clear plastic, A4 size, with individual pockets
- 9406962 PAPER COLLECTABLES, being circular cardboard discs having EITHER printed pictures or designs
- 9406968 THROWS, cotton, woven, fringed, being decorative furnishing artic
- 9406976 BATTING TEES AND TRAINERS, consisting of ALL the following:
(a) rubber ball support pole with push button height adjuster;
- 9406977 TEE BALL STANDS, comprising base AND height adjustable ball support
- 9406978 CROQUET SETS, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) wooden mallets;
- 9406979 NETS, golf practice
- 9406981 DOORSTOPS, cast iron
- 9406992 FLOODLIGHTS, portable, designed for use in external all weather applications, having ALL of the following features:
- 9406998 CABINETS, storage, incorporating a spring eject system, capable o storing cased audio cassettes AND having a storage capacity of NO
- 9407204 TENTS, breathable nylon OR polyester/cotton, external rib frame type, whether or not imported with a carry bag and accessories

- 9407209 BILLIARD OR SNOOKER ACCESSORIES, being ANY of the following:
 (a) rest shafts;
- 9407211 CASES, cue
- 9407217 EARPHONES, mono (monophonic) with lead and plug
- 9407224 BAGS, clothes peg, having ALL of the following:
 (a) textile bag length NOT exceeding 30 cm;
- 9407234 LOUDSPEAKERS, bass extension/subwoofer with inbuilt amplifier have ALL of the following:
- 9407247 SHEETS, disposable, impregnated with isopropyl alcohol, designed cleaning facsimile machines
- 9407282 TWEETERS, 25 mm textile dome, having ALL of the following:
 (a) frequency range no lower than 1 000 Hz;
- 9407283 TWEETERS, shielded, 25 mm textile dome, having ALL of the followi
 (a) frequency range no lower than 1 000 Hz;
- 9407286 APPAREL, designed for fashion dolls of height 30.5 cm (+/- 1 cm)
- 9407303 LOUDSPEAKERS, portable, having ALL of the following:
 (a) inbuilt amplifier with maximum output of 5W peak music power
- 9407312 PHOTOGRAPHS depicting sporting/entertainment identities, with each photograph carrying the identity's original signature
- 9407323 LOUDSPEAKERS (unmounted), being ANY of the following:
 (a) dome tweeters having ALL of the following:
- 9407353 WATERCRAFT, side by side seating, load capacity of 295 kg, having ALL of the following characteristics:
- 9407366 PLASTIC BOTTLES, designed for use with waste water samplers
- 9407382 CLOTHES PEGS, wooden
- 9407384 THERMAL TRANSFER MATERIALS, designed for plain paper facsimile machines, put up in sets having BOTH of the following:
- 9407386 PARTS OF SUNGLASS SPECTACLE FRAMES, consisting of ANY of the following:
- 9407394 SPINNING TOPS, designed to draw spiral patterns, being EITHER of the following:
- 9407440 TICKETS, in rolls, sequentially numbered, designed specifically f use with ticket queuing systems
- 9407457 TOWELS, designed for drying hair, made from 80% polyester and 20% nylon filaments, using capillary action to draw moisture out of h
- 9407471 BABY FEEDING KIT, with or without disposable calibrated bag insert comprising the following:
- 9407476 SEWING KITS, educational craft, comprising patterned material designed for sewing together by numbers
- 9407480 TOY TENT KITS, consisting of ALL the following:
 (a) plastic tubes;
- 9407485 DUST COVERS, plastic, designed to protect playing surface of billiard tables
- 9407488 TENT FLYS, nylon
- 9407498 TENTS, cotton, external rib frame type, with full sewn in PVC floor, imported with carry bag and accessories
- 9407500 BOARDING CASES, made of injection-moulded polypropylene, having t fixed wheels and an extendable trolley handle, dimensions of each
- 9407527 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407528 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407529 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407530 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407531 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407532 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407533 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407571 GLASSWARE, of a kind used for table or kitchen purposes, but NOT including ANY of the following:

- 9407578 BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
 (a) ground sleeves;
- 9407579 BASKETBALL GOAL ACCESSORIES, NBA (USA) approved, being ANY of the following:
- 9407606 DOLLS, battery operated, electronic talking, capable of ALL of the following:
- 9407609 PLASTIC HAND PRESS/MOULD, domestic, pasties, turnovers and similar pastries
- 9407610 COTTON TENTS, imported with or without carry bags, pegs and guy ropes, but NOT including tents when imported with an external fra
- 9407611 TENTS, nylon, with carry bag and accessories
- 9407612 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9407614 COMPENDIUMS, leather, zipper closing, comprising three metal binding rings
- 9407631 BATTERY PACKS, rechargeable nickel cadmium, which incorporates a drop voltage transformer, designed to supply power to a hand held
- 9407637 CLEANING/AIR PURIFYING MACHINES, vacuum, centrifugal action type, three level filtration incorporating an activated charcoal filter
- 9407641 FASTENING DEVICE, cut to shape, having a polyethylene hook laminated to a nylon loop
- 9407644 NYLON POLYAMIDE HOOK AND LOOP FASTENING TABS, cut to shape
- 9407694 PAINT APPLICATORS, artist, being paint pads, but NOT including brushes
- 9407721 PRINTED MATTER, edible, screen printed, designed for use as cake decorations
- 9407730 BOOKS, combined name, address and telephone, with pages alphabetically thumb indexed
- 9407751 BATTERIES, lead acid, rechargeable gel-cell, designed for use with waste water sampler
- 9407788 PRESSED PAPERBOARD TRAYS, with or without lids, polyester laminate (non stick) inner surface, microwaveable AND ovenable, unprinted
- 9407797 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, as follows:
- 9407801 BALL, toy, plastic, with suction cups making up outer surface
- 9407806 SPORTS FOOTWEAR, specifically designed for baseball and softball, NOT having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407807 SPORTS FOOTWEAR, specifically designed for baseball or softball, having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407809 SPORTS FOOTWEAR, specifically designed for baseball or softball, having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9407817 FANS, floor standing and pedestal, with self contained electric motors of an output NOT exceeding 200 W, but excluding exhaust
- 9407820 NIGHT LIGHTS, having ALL of the following features:
 (a) depicting non-human type cartoon characters;
- 9407842 CARRY BAGS, designed for the carriage of photographic and/or vide equipment, having ALL of the following:
- 9407856 DOG LEADS, automatic retractable, allowing control of dogs by its unwinding and recoiling function
- 9407857 ACCUMULATORS, lithium ion, permanently sealed moulded case, rechargeable, of a kind used with cellular telephones
- 9407879 FLATSTOCK TISSUE PAPER, coated on both sides with pressure sensitive rubber adhesive, with interliner, thickness of 0.10 mm
- 9407896 BALLS, inflatable, exercise, having BOTH of the following:
 (a) inflated diameter of at least 50 cm;
- 9407900 TEA TOWELS, printed, cotton velour
- 9407903 LOUDSPEAKERS, designed for use with portable audio equipment, having ALL the following:
- 9407904 LOUDSPEAKERS, portable, with built in amplifier, having ALL the following:
- 9407905 LOUDSPEAKERS, designed for use with portable audio equipment, having ALL the following:
- 9407906 LOUDSPEAKERS, portable, having ALL the following:
 (a) frequency within the range 100 Hz to 14 000 Hz;
- 9407910 CLOTHS, cleanroom, 100% cotton, having ALL of the following:

- (a) treated and packaged in a Class 1000 cleanroom;
- 9407911 CLOTHS, cleanroom, 100% polyester, having ALL of the following:
- (a) laundered and packaged in a class 10 cleanroom;
- 9407912 CLOTHS, cleanroom, polyester/cellulose blend, having ALL of the following:
- 9407920 APPLICATOR SETS, cosmetic, consisting of at least THREE of ANY of the following in ANY combination:
- 9407927 STRAPS, tie down, attached to a ratchet, with or without hooks and keepers
- 9407934 WATER GLOBES, containing plastic character or scene, with or without revolving centre and with or without musical mechanism
- 9407954 UNDERWATER PROPULSION UNIT, capable of being fitted to a scuba tank, incorporating a variable speed controller, driven by a motor
- 9407957 KNIVES, circular, hand held, incorporating a self contained elect motor, designed for slicing cooked meat
- 9407971 MINI BASKETBALL KITS, comprising ALL of the following:
- (a) wooden backboard NOT exceeding 610 mm in width;
- 9407988 PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, having ALL of the following:
- (a) photograph display pages consisting of two pages glued
- 9408023 PROTECTORS, collector card, acrylic or polystyrene
- 9408075 KNIVES, sets, with hollow ground cutting edge, blade thickness NOT exceeding 1.6 mm, including one or more of the following
- 9408079 RIBBONS, thermal transfer, designed for plain paper facsimile machines, having ALL of the following:
- 9408089 BAGS OR CASES, polyamide, soft sided, comprising an over-shoulder carry strap and having NOT less than three zippered compartments,
- 9408100 SPEAKERS, designed for use with colour television receivers to provide surround sound, having ALL of the following:
- 9408107 STEEL WIRE MESH, double twist woven, PVC coated, integrated with polymeric 3 dimensional random matting
- 9408109 ACOUSTIC BASS GUITARS, with or without frets, all wood construction
- designed to use four (4), five (5) or six (6) bass strings
- 9408124 DOORS, kennel, clear see-thru flexible plastic.
- 9408125 PUFFS, designed for use with body washing liquid, having ALL of the following:
- 9408127 WATER DISPENSING BOTTLES, calibrated to 550 cc, with zinc coated brass spout, designed to be mounted in cages for small pets
- 9408150 JARS, clear acrylic, incorporating snap tight buckle and silicon seal
- 9408245 WASHERS, window, battery operated, capable of washing windows using a cleaning agent
- 9408276 PAPER, dye filtration, high wet strengthened, being a blend of cellulose and thermoplastic fibres, in sheets, having ALL of the
- 9408303 SPEAKER SETS, designed for use with portable audio equipment, have ALL of the following:
- 9408304 SPEAKER SYSTEMS, designed for use with colour television receiver to provide surround sound, having ALL of the following:
- 9408305 BAGS, cosmetic or toilet, having an outer surface of leather
- 9408332 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9408333 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9408345 SCULPTURES, festive, optical, being a series of 0.125 W globes encased within coloured tubing and mounted on a frame, but NOT be
- 9408355 BOOKMARKS, novelty, incorporating bust of cartoon character
- 9408503 CORDAGE, braided synthetic, tubular construction, chemically treated for abrasive resistance and ultra-violet damage, designed for use
- 9408506 LAMPS, novelty, being EITHER of the following:
- (a) chamber filled with liquid containing either confetti like
- 9408521 CLOTH, scouring, non-scratching PVDC knitted fibre, having ALL of the following specifications:
- 9408524 STICKS, hockey, wooden

- 9408529 MOSQUITO PROTECTOR, comprising a circular ring to which a knitted polyester netting is attached, designed to be hung over a bed to
- 9408535 EVAPORATOR/VAPORISER DEVICES, designed to plug into an electrical outlet, having ALL of the following:
- 9408546 POCKETS, refill, plastic, designed for use with plastic presentation portfolios
- 9408554 FISHING BRAID, breaking strain NOT exceeding 60 kgs, in either of following configurations:
- 9408576 TRUCKS, dump, child's ride-on, 4 wheeled, battery operated
- 9408592 WAKE BOARDS, water sport apparatus, designed to ride the wake of boat, compression moulded fibreglass construction, complete with
- 9408593 PARTS FOR WAKE BOARDS, being wake boards, water sport apparatus, designed to ride the wake of a boat
- 9408651 ACTUATORS, valve, designed for pool and/or spa applications, having ALL of the following:
- 9408662 TEA MAKERS AND COFFEE MAKERS, domestic, incorporating a digital alarm clock or BOTH a digital alarm clock and AM/FM radio
- 9408664 COLLECTOR CARDS, being stickers
- 9408665 SHEARS, grass, designed for one handed operation
- 9408699 DRESSINGS, wound, made from polyurethane film and hydrophilic active membrane
- 9408713 ARTICLES, textile, heart shaped, padded within, with cord attache
- 9408750 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, sizes 10 to 13 (UK 1st series or equivalent) and 1 to 4 (UK 2nd series or equivalent)
- 9408751 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, NOT having a heel, sizes 10-13 (UK 1st series or equivalent) and 1-4 (UK 2nd series or equivalent) having ALL o
- 9408755 HOLDERS, protective, clear plastic designed for photographs and having up to 5 individual pockets
- 9408766 PROOFS OF FILM SEPARATIONS, magazine page
- 9408775 TABLEWARE, melamine, snackset, comprising of tray with mug, in decorative print designs or plain colour designs
- 9408785 HEATERS, glow plug, designed for heating glow plugs on model engines,
- comprising a nickel cadmium battery encased in a plastic
- 9408797 RETRACTABLE KEY HOLDER, metal reel with retractable steel cable or chain connected to a precision spring mechanism, usually worn
- 9408835 TUNERS, television, addressable, being free standing modular unit designed to connect multipoint distribution television systems (M
- 9408854 CASES, art, designed to take A1 or A2 size sheets
- 9408857 STREET HOCKEY SETS, consisting of ALL of the following:
(a) two street hockey sticks;
- 9408858 POSTERS, with pictures and written text, designed to provide motivation and inspiration in workplace, training and educational
- 9408864 CALCIUM SILICATE BOARD, asbestos free, designed for use in the aluminium, steelmaking and smelting industries, capable of operating
- 9408868 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, having cleats and stops moulded to the sole meeting ALL of the following requirements:
- 9408871 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, having cleats moulded to the sole and meeting ALL of the following requirements:
- 9408872 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, having cleats moulded to the sole, meeting ALL of the following requirements :
- 9408879 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable having ALL of the following features:
- 9408880 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, having ALL of the following features:
- 9408892 SPEAKERS, multiple, mounted in the same enclosure, designed for use with colour television receivers to provide surround sound, having
- 9408910 CANDLE HOLDERS, glass, imported with or without metal stand
- 9408913 PARTS OF TOYS, being musical leaves
- 9408915 BOWLS, glass, with or without metal stand, designed for use as indoor decoration
- 9408924 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, of sizes 10-13 (UK 1st series or equivalent) and 1-4 (UK 2nd series or equivalent) having ALL o

- 9408925 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, of sizes 10-13 (UK 1st series or equivalent) having ALL of the following:
- 9408928 GUN BARREL BLANKS, forged and heat treated, designed for mounting military tanks after finishing and testing (Defence Standard 10-1)
- 9408946 VOLLEYBALL SETS, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) net with two antennas;
- 9408947 GOALS, portable, being soccer or field hockey, having BOTH of the following:
- 9409071 TOILETS, designed to be permanently installed into caravans or mo homes, having BOTH of the following:
- 9409074 MUGS, plastic, having an injection moulded inner core enclosed in rotationally moulded outer that is a three dimensional
- 9409075 RECEIVERS, colour television, capable of both AC and DC operation having a diagonal measurement of the viewable picture area of 25
- 9409082 RECEIVERS, colour television, capable of signal source 16:9 or 4: with 100 Hz scanning and a diagonal screen size exceeding 80 cm
- 9409086 ROPE, cotton stranded and knotted, designed for use as a play bon for dogs
- 9409104 HAMPERS OR TIDIES, CKD, of design printed woven polyester laminated to PVC
- 9409122 VOLLEYBALL EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
(a) net antennas;
- 9409125 WALLETS, trifold, with outer surface of plastic sheeting, incorporating a closable coin compartment and press stud or other
- 9409131 MAGNETS, toy, put up in retail pack, comprising a model and/or interchangeable garments
- 9409304 TENTS, cotton, external frame type, with full sewn-in polyethylene OR polyvinyl chloride floor, with or without carry bag and
- 9409305 TENTS, polyester OR polyester/cotton, with full sewn-in polyethylene OR polyvinyl chloride floor, with or without carry bag and
- 9409306 PLATE HANGER, fabric disc, coated on one side with an adhesive, w a metal ring
- 9409312 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, of a kind used with DC operated pow tools, as follows:
- 9409368 ATHLETIC SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, sizes 4 and above (UK 2nd series or equivalent) having ALL the following:
- 9409369 ATHLETIC SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, sizes 4 and above (UK 2nd series or equivalent) having ALL the following:
- 9409387 SPORTS FOOTWEAR, being baseball or softball shoes, not having a h in sizes as follows;
- 9409388 SPORTS FOOTWEAR, being track shoes, not having a heel, size 4 US fitting and above, having ALL of the following :
- 9409399 YACHT BOOMS, designed for use with racing maxi yachts, having ALL the following:
- 9409431 BAGS, having ALL of the following:
(a) dual seam finish to ensure 100% impermeability;
- 9409432 BRIEFS, having ALL of the following:
(a) adjustable stainless steel studs;
- 9409441 FOOTBALL BOOTS, being either moulded sole or screw in stud types, having ALL of the following :
- 9409461 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, designed to fit to and form an external part of the body of a cellular mobile telephone, having
- 9409462 ACCUMULATORS, nickel metal hydride, designed to fit to and form a external part of the body of a cellular mobile telephone, having
- 9409471 PAPER WEIGHTS, liquid filled
- 9409475 LEISURE WATERCRAFT, electric motor powered, designed to allow onboard, underwater viewing by one or two persons, having ALL the
- 9409476 ANTENNAE, but NOT including hand held antennae, designed for use with mobile or base station application in the amateur band, which
- 9411157 STAIN REMOVER, put up in retail packs in containers NOT exceeding 150 mL, formulated to remove specific staining produced by ALL of
- 9411158 STAIN REMOVER, put up in retail packs in containers NOT exceeding 150 mL, formulated to remove specific staining produced by ALL of
- 9411160 STAIN REMOVER, put up in retail packs in containers NOT exceeding 150 mL, formulated to remove specific staining produced by ALL of

- 9411161 STAIN REMOVER, put up in retail packs in containers NOT exceeding 150 mL, formulated to remove specific staining produced by ALL of
- 9411167 STAIN REMOVER, put up in retail packs in containers NOT exceeding 150 mL, formulated to remove specific staining produced by BOTH o
- 9415093 POLYESTER FILM, in strip form, having ALL of the following:-
(a) laminated to bleached machine blazed paper of a weight of
- 9421114 TEETHERS, baby, water filled and/or hollow, hard and/or flexible, with or without handles but excluding dummies, pacifiers, comfort
- 9500013 ROPES, manufactured from discontinuous polyamide, dimensions being 60 mm x 60 mm, in lengths of 33.5 m (+/- 0.5 m)
- 9500046 ROPES, manufactured from discontinuous polyamide, dimensions being 50 mm x 50 mm, in lengths of 38.5 m (+/- 0.5 m)
- 9500048 ROPES, manufactured from continuous polyamide, dimensions being 50 mm x 50 mm, in lengths of 38.5 m (+/- 0.5 m)
- 9500052 DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES, NOT being made of plastic
- 9500072 ACRYLIC ADHESIVE, pressure sensitive, double coated, non-woven tissue tape with finger lift edge having ALL of the following:
- 9500075 ACRYLIC ADHESIVE, double coated non-woven tissue having ALL of the following:
- 9500141 PACIFIERS, for use by babies, designed to monitor oral temperature incorporating a temperature sensitive dot which changes colour to
- 9500163 CHILD SAFETY PRODUCT, being an adjustable baby carry pouch, shopping restraint and chair restraint.
- 9500165 PET BEDS, foam, with textile covering
- 9500170 CASES, pilot, synthetic leather, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) 2 end pockets;
- 9500188 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, having specific inbuilt connectors, having ALL of the following:
- 9500201 NEBULA BALLS, being glass spheres producing "electronic art" after activation by sound or touch
- 9500215 LAMPS, table, lead crystal, whether or not imported with a lamp shade
- 9500237 LAMPS, non-electric, not being made of ceramic, excluding gas lam
- 9500241 GUARDS, shin, football
- 9500242 TRAINERS, bicycle, being stands which attach using a quick release lever to any size rear wheel of the bicycle, and in which the rea
- 9500260 LOUDSPEAKERS, bass extension/subwoofer with built-in amplifier, having ALL of the following:
- 9500283 FILM ADVANCE SYSTEMS, designed to maintain clear vision of motorcycle goggles
- 9500298 HAIR APPLICATION MACHINES, designed for joining hair extensions t a person's own hair
- 9500328 PARTYPACKS, being sets consisting of:
(a) 8 plates;
- 9500381 STEP, portable, incorporating a storage compartment, designed to withstand a stand on load in excess of 135 kgs
- 9500413 TENTS, cotton, external frame type, with full sewn in floor, imported with or without carry bag and accessories
- 9500526 PUNCH SETS, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) 1 glass stand;
- 9500528 WATER PURIFIERS, cold vaporisation process, designed to purify wa including the elimination of bacteria, capable of providing BOTH
- 9500693 WALL DECORATION, self adhesive, reusable, polyethylene terephthalate polyester film printed with cartoon or similar image
- 9500722 PENS, ball point, comprising a screw together assembly and incorporating BOTH of the following:
- 9500752 MOUTHGUARDS, designed to provide five way protection against head and mouth injuries, TMJ disorder, tooth injury and oral laceration
- 9500776 MASKS, designed to protect the face, temples and ears during skirmish war games
- 9500777 TAPESTRY WALL HANGING, unmounted, being a silk screened design over a woven background
- 9500789 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, button cell, mass electrode, 2.4 or 3.6 V having ALL cells encased with a single, hermetically sealed

- 9500798 ORNAMENTS, liquid filled, incorporating coloured dyes, designed to be vertically reversed resulting in a colour fall display
- 9500799 PUZZLES, made of paper board and/or plastic, non interlocking, which require a specific shape and solution to complete correctly
- 9500821 LOCKING DEVICES, anti-theft, designed for visible security of vehicle steering wheel, to prevent rotation or turning,
- 9500849 SUNROOMS, polyester/cotton, with zippers, being accessories for tents
- 9500867 HOUSEHOLD/KITCHEN UTENSILS, coated with, or produced of non-slip material, designed to assist invalid/disabled persons
- 9500876 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, sealed, lead acid, absorbent glass mat type rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9500889 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES, paintball games
- 9500947 SHAFTS, aluminium, field hockey stick
- 9500973 VACUUM COOKERS, comprising the following two separate components:
(a) stainless steel inner pot;
- 9500974 PURIFICATION APPARATUS, water, portable, of a kind used by camper hikers, and the like, having ALL of the following:
- 9500975 PARTS, FILTERING APPARATUS, water, portable, hand pump type of kind used by campers, hikers and the like, having ALL of the following
- 9500976 FILTERING APPARATUS, water, portable, hand pump type of a kind used by campers, hikers and the like, having ALL of the following:
- 9500988 BOTTLES, baby, measured to 240 ml
- 9500992 STICKS, field hockey, aluminium shaft
- 9501008 CLEANING CLOTH, having the following specifications:
- 9501017 GEMSTONE CASES, leatherette with glass window
- 9501022 TREADMILLS, manually operated, portable
- 9501031 GLOVE BRUSHES, animal, consisting of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) shape mitt and external mounted bristle pads
- 9501059 CHILDREN'S SHOPPING TROLLEY SEAT RESTRAINT, being a seat support with adjustable waistband, designed to secure a child or baby to
- 9501075 CASES, attache, briefcases and suitcases having ALL of the following:
- 9501119 ROD CASES, fishing, cylindrical, lockable
- 9501120 TACKLE BOXES, fishing, imported with two or more sliding draws
- 9501142 PARTS OF SWIMMING GOGGLES, being ANY of the following:
(a) headbands, straps, rubber;
- 9501180 LICENCE PLATES, imitation, being plastic sheet printed with names sports teams from ANY of the following:
- 9501182 STICKERS, bumper, printed with names of sports teams from ANY of the following:
- 9501200 METAL SIGNS, being reproductions of images of memorabilia
- 9501277 IMITATION BAMBOO POLES, vinyl chloride, with outer layer being UV stabilised
- 9501302 POSTERS, depicting sporting identities or caricatures thereof or teams from ANY of the following:
- 9501344 PHOTOGRAPHS, depicting sporting/entertainment identities
- 9501345 PAINTS, hobby, which when applied have a permanent adhesion and cannot be washed off with water, being EITHER of the following:
- 9501355 MOSQUITO NET, household, comprising a nylon and cotton net and a rattan cane ring over which the net is attached and hung.
- 9501357 WEIGHTS, cast iron disc, training, being ANY of the following:
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- 9501381 ROPE, manufactured from continuous and discontinuous polyamide, dimensions being:
- 9501406 HOLDERS, business card, desktop type
- 9501408 TABLEWARE, fibreglass, trays, autoclaveable, with or without decorative designs, with metal reinforcing rods & fibre glass core
- 9501417 CONNECTING ELEMENTS, designed to connect two or more basic desktop office stationary organising units
- 9501422 CALENDARS, 24 months, with stand, desktop type
- 9501423 CALENDARS, 24 months, size A3, designed to be hung on the wall
- 9501424 CALENDARS, 24 months, desktop type
- 9501427 CONTAINERS, notepaper, desktop type

- 9501450 SCALES, bathroom, having a weighing capacity NOT exceeding 150 kg
- 9501451 STROLLERS, doll, metal construction
- 9501479 WALL HANGINGS, cotton, woven, fringed, being decorative articles
- 9501504 GOLF BAGS, including golf bags imported with matching head covers and/or bag hoods, having an outer surface of similar composition
- 9501551 PARTS, CLIPPERS, hair, electric, being ANY of the following:
(a) blade sets;
- 9501579 BAGS, camera, soft sided, comprising an over-shoulder carry strap with or without compartments, NOT exceeding the following
- 9501588 POOL TOYS, ride on, inflatable, representing animals or non human creatures
- 9501595 DRIBBLE AIDS, basketball, being a training device, designed to be worn to prevent downward vision when dribbling a basketball
- 9501611 SHOE HORN, plastic
- 9501661 GIFT BOXES, corrugated recycled paper
- 9501665 GIFT BAGS, corrugated recycled paper, with braided paper handles
- 9501677 LOPPERS, garden, by-pass blade type, two handed operation
- 9501678 LOPPERS, garden, anvil blade type, two handed operation
- 9501726 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9501727 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9501790 FILTER PAPER, in rolls, creped, bleached, having ALL of the following :
- 9501831 PROOFS OF FILM SEPARATIONS, book page
- 9501867 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, 6 cell, nominal 12 V, sealed, lead acid, immobilised electrolyte absorbent glass mat type, valve regulated
- 9501877 BANDAGES, elastic, conforming or crepe, white or flesh coloured, non-fraying edges, made of elastic and/or non elastic thread,
- 9501907 VIDEO RECEIVERS, wireless, designed to receive video/audio signal from a video sender
- 9501955 FISHING REELS, jigging, having BOTH of the following:
(a) boat mounted;
- 9501973 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9501979 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, absorbed electrolyte lead acid, rechargeable, having ALL of the following:
- 9504140 CARTRIDGES, tubular, cardboard with internal aluminium lining, hermetically sealable
- 9504143 CURTAIN FITTINGS, being ANY of the following:
(a) rings;
- 9504149 RUGS, woven, of pile construction, overlapped on both sides and fringed top and bottom, manufactured by the face to face technique
- 9504185 BOTTLES, plastic, LDPE construction, imported with dabber applicator cap manufactured from one of the following materials:
- 9504204 COVERS, acrylic, designed to cover the heads of nine golf club ir
- 9504212 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, lead acid, designed to power mine tractor having ALL of the following:
- 9504236 HANDS FREE DEVICES, CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE, comprising a cigarette lighter plug with twin cables, one permanently connected
- 9504241 HEADSETS AND HEADPHONES, but NOT including headsets and headphone with a Noise Reduction Rating (NRR) rating of 21 dB or greater
- 9504261 SPORTS FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, meeting ALL the following requirements:
- 9504291 BALLOON COVERS, radar reflective, silver metallised nylon mesh
- 9504303 DEMONSTRATION CARDS, depicting various eye problems in diabetic patients, with or without stand
- 9504304 HAMPERS OR TIDIES, CKD, dyed woven polyester laminated to PVC
- 9504337 MULTIPOINT DISTRIBUTION PAY TELEVISION HEADEND TRANSMISSION ANTENNAE, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9504341 DISCS OR PADS, polishing, diamond, sintered metal bond edge, designed for polishing stone, granite and marble, having a minimum
- 9504359 CHART PAPER, not printed, in sheet form, having ALL of the following:
- 9504395 BLINDS, roman action, having ALL of the following:

- 9504415 TRAMPOLINES, portable, circular, having ALL of the following:
 (a) 91 cm diameter;
- 9504437 TAPE, photographic film splicing, having BOTH of the following:
 (a) width NOT less than 12mm and NOT exceeding 25mm;
- 9504460 ROPES, manufactured from continuous or discontinuous polyamide, dimensions being 50 mm x 50 mm, in lengths of 44.5 metres
- 9504483 DESALINATORS, reverse osmosis, hand pump operated, designed for use on boats to convert salt water to fresh water
- 9504675 DEFROSTING TRAYS, aluminium die cast
- 9504684 BOBBY PINS
- 9504760 REFRIGERATION UNITS, transport, having a minimum cooling capacity 9500 W (32 395 Btu/h) at 1.7 degrees C box temperature in 37.8
- 9504761 REFRIGERATION UNITS, transport, having a minimum cooling capacity of 12 500 W (42 000 Btu/h) at 1.7 degrees C box temperature in
- 9504806 EXERCISE BOOTS, with sole mounted external plastic hoop with torsion spring
- 9504857 ATHLETIC SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, sizes 4 and above (UK 2nd series or equivalent) having ALL the following:
- 9504858 ATHLETIC SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, sizes 4 and above (UK 2nd series or equivalent) having ALL the following:
- 9504864 BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
 (a) nets;
- 9504865 BASKETBALL GOAL ACCESSORIES, NBA (USA) approved, being ANY of the following:
- 9504900 POLYESTER CORD, approved under USA Federal Aviation Administration Regulation FAR 21, (subpart k)
- 9504947 PARTS, SUNGLASS SPECTACLE FRAMES, being ANY of the following:
 (a) bridges;
- 9505031 BAG, PYJAMA, woven textile, shaped in the form of a cartoon character, with stuffed head, arms and legs
- 9505052 VIDEO GAME ACCESSORIES, comprising ALL of the following:
 (a) electronic golf club;
- 9505101 POLISHING PAD, NOT impregnated, having a composition of 80% polyethylene foam, 15% polyurethane foam and 5% polyester fabric
- 9505111 TREADMILLS, having ALL of the following characteristics:
 (a) variable speed;
- 9505116 TREADMILLS, motorised, having ALL of the following specifications
 (a) variable speed;
- 9505187 FIRESIDE TOOL SETS, black finish, having ALL of the following:
 (a) hearth brush;
- 9505238 MOULDS, cake, having snap-on lids
- 9505268 PENS, rolling ball, disposable, water OR pigment based ink, being EITHER of the following:
- 9505313 BASKETBALLS
- 9505372 BRAID, VECTRAN, liquid crystal polymer
- 9505375 CANDLE PACKS, musical, comprising BOTH of the following:
 (a) one to four wax candles;
- 9505482 LIGHT GLOBES, filament, tungsten halogen
- 9505491 LIGHT GLOBES, filament, but NOT including ANY of the following:
 (a) bus light globes;
- 9505577 CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLIES, PC, being television tuner and video interface cards
- 9505620 ROPES, being EITHER of the following :
 (a) lariats, length NOT exceeding 12m;
- 9505636 BASEBALL SHOES, not having a heel, having ALL of the following:
 (a) junior sizes 1-6, US fitting;
- 9505637 BASEBALL SHOES, not having a heel, having ALL of the following:
 (a) senior sizes 6-15, US fitting;
- 9505641 HAND EXERCISERS, INDIVIDUAL FINGER, comprising BOTH of the following:
- 9505644 RIBBONS, THERMAL TRANSFER ELECTRONIC CODER, having ALL of the following:
- 9505648 ACCUMULATORS/BATTERIES, nickel cadmium rechargeable, being ANY of the following:
- 9505649 FLOAT ROPE, soft lay, three strand, polyethylene and polyurethane blend, having ALL the following characteristics:

- 9505670 TREADMILLS, motorised, having ALL of the following specifications
 (a) variable speed;
- 9505671 KEY RINGS, fitted with figurines, being toy mascots of Australian Football League teams
- 9505672 CLOTHS, CLEANING, pile fabric
- 9505708 TENTS, having a weight NOT exceeding 5 kg, comprised of ALL of the following:
- 9505722 GOLF DIVOT REPAIRERS
- 9505723 GOLF BALL MARKERS
- 9505749 CANTEEN, depicting comic or cartoon characters, having ALL of the following:
- 9505753 BEVERAGE BAG, nylon outer skin bonded to a polyurethane inner lining, fitted with a detachable cap, having a capacity of
- 9505808 TELEVISION RECEIVERS, colour, capable of signal source 16:9 or 4: having a diagonal screen size exceeding 80 cm
- 9505871 TENTS, breathable nylon OR polyester/cotton, flexible external rib frame type, whether or not incorporating a carry bag and
- 9505873 TENTS, polyester OR polyester/cotton, flexible external rib frame type, with full sewn-in polyethylene OR polyvinyl chloride floor,
- 9505874 TENTS, polyester, flexible external rib frame type, having a floor area NOT greater than 6.6 square metres AND a height not greater
- 9505875 TENTS, self erecting, flexible rib frame type
- 9505880 ACCUMULATORS, MOBILE TELEPHONE, nickel metal hydride, having ALL the following:
- 9505909 BOTTLE AND BOTTLE HOLDER, comprising ALL of the following:
 (a) bottle, HDPE, 650 ml capacity, push/pull clip-on lid with
- 9505910 COFFEE PERCOLATORS, domestic, 10 cup capacity
- 9505916 COVERS, GOLF CLUB RACK, acrylic
- 9505966 PERSONAL ALARMS, battery powered, having a built in torch, a wrist strap and belt clip, dimensions of 115 mm (L) x 60 mm (W) x
- 9506898 COVERS, microphone, of artificial fur
- 9506898 COVERS, microphone, of artificial fur
- 9507731 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for musical instruments classified under heading 9207, but NOT including ANY of the following :
- 9508022 POOLS, 2.4 m or less in diameter being EITHER:
 (a) of rigid wall polyvinyl chloride; or
- 9508028 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, single cell, cylindrical, but NOT including accumulators having terminals which protrude from the e
- 9508112 ROLL DISPENSERS, KITCHEN, having ALL of the following:
 (a) plastic injection moulded construction;
- 9508127 DISPLAY SYSTEM SCROLLS, self coiling, printed
- 9508185 TOYS, STACKING, having ALL of the following:
 (a) minimum of two components;
- 9508187 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium rechargeable being housed in a permanently sealed and moulded case as follows:
- 9508204 PENS, WRITING, containing water based ink, having ALL of the following:
- 9508272 ACCUMULATORS, rechargeable, nickel cadmium having ALL of the following:
- 9508402 LAMPS, having ALL of the following:
 (a) rubberised flexible core which can bent OR coiled into
- 9508439 LABEL HOLDERS, self adhesive
- 9508441 PARTS, LIBRARY CLASSIFICATION KITS, being EITHER of the following
 (a) posters;
- 9508549 LABELS, SECURITY, having BOTH of the following:
 (a) containing a hologram image;
- 9508562 SWINGS, INFANTS, battery motor powered
- 9508742 PARTS, PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR, WRAP AROUND SAFETY GLASSES MANUFACTURE TO AS 1337, being polycarbonate lenses
- 9508743 PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR, WRAP AROUND SAFETY GLASSES, having ALL of the following features:
- 9508774 CARRY CASE, leather, having ALL of the following:
 (a) padded sections;
- 9508787 DYES, HAIR COLOURING, pre-blended
- 9508820 CELLS OR BATTERIES, primary, cylindrical, nominal voltage 1.3 V or greater

- but NOT exceeding 3.5 V, having ANY of the following
- 9508826 ACCUMULATORS, nickel cadmium, single cell, sintered plate, sealed capacity NOT exceeding 7 A.h, but NOT including nickel cadmium
- 9508828 CARRY CASE, textile, having ALL of the following:
- (a) padded sections;
- 9508888 ACCUMULATORS, rechargeable nickel cadmium, having ALL of the following:
- 9508993 FINE ART PRINTS, non photographic, being printed reproductions of original works of art, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9508994 FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS, (PRINTS), graphic, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9509024 CARRY CASES, having ALL of the following:
- (a) shell construction of moulded polyester/EVA (ethylene-vinyl
- 9509129 PARTS, PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR, WRAP AROUND SAFETY GLASSES MANUFACTURE TO AS 1337, being ANY of the following:
- 9509200 HANDS FREE KITS, CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE, having ALL of the following:
- 9509201 ACCUMULATORS, CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE, nickel metal hydride, permanently sealed, moulded case
- 9509338 CONE SLEEVES, preformed and printed, capable of accepting wafer cones.
- 9509461 ACCUMULATORS, MOBILE TELEPHONE, nickel cadmium, permanently sealed moulded, having inbuilt terminal connectors, being ANY of the
- 9509468 TABS, INDEX, self adhesive, NOT exceeding 51mm in length
- 9509470 LABELS, IDENTIFICATION, self sealing, self adhesive
- 9509585 ACCUMULATORS, CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE, having EITHER of the following:
- 9509598 BADMINTON-VOLLEYBALL SETS, comprising ALL of the following:
- (a) badminton racquets;
- 9509604 VOLLEYBALL SETS, comprising ALL of the following:
- (a) volleyball;
- 9509773 PARTS, PASSENGER MOTOR VEHICLE, manufactured at least 30 years before 16 August 1995, or reproductions of these parts, being ANY
- 9509780 PARTS, PASSENGER MOTOR VEHICLE, manufactured at least 30 years before 16 August 1995, or reproductions of these parts, being
- 9509790 PROTECTORS, MATTRESS, BASSINET OR COT, having ALL the following:
- (a) area NOT exceeding 1 square metre;
- 9509822 FOOTWEAR, PLASTER CAST SUPPORT, having ALL of the following:
- (a) open toe, heavy duty canvas uppers with touchtab fasteners;
- 9510179 BAGS, camera, soft sided, comprising an over-shoulder carry strap with or without compartments, NOT exceeding the following
- 9510220 BAGS, block bottomed end valve sack type, capable of packing granule and prill materials on automatic bag placing, filling and
- 9510262 DOLLS, being representations of individual children, having ALL of the following features:
- 9510291 PENS, ROLLING BALL, disposable, water based or pigment based ink, having ALL of the following:
- 9510301 TABLECOVERS, textured vinyl top surface with 100% polyester non woven backing
- 9510349 KEY RINGS, fitted with novelty figurines or badges made of polyvinyl chloride
- 9510745 BAGS, woven polypropylene, one side laminated, incorporating a va opening, which seals automatically by internal pressure of the
- 9510746 BAGS, block bottomed end valve sack type, capable of packing granule and prill materials on automatic bag placing, filling and
- 9511162 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for musical instruments classified under heading 9202, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9511345 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for musical instruments classified under heading 9202, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9511346 PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for musical instruments classified under heading 9207, but NOT including ANY of the following :

- 9512684 TOYS, representing animals or non-human creatures, stuffed, but NOT including EITHER of the following:
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- 9600092 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, having cleats moulded to the sole, meeting ALL of the following requirements and having no other
- 9600093 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, not having a heel, having cleats moulded to the sole, meeting ALL of the following requirements and having no other
- 9600106 HAIR REMOVAL UNITS, nu-trolysis hand held tweezer type, electric powered using radio frequency energy, weight NOT exceeding 1.5kg
- 9600107 EQUALISERS, stereo graphic, audio of a kind used in home entertainment systems, incorporating spectrum analyser and having
- 9600114 TRANSMITTERS, infra-red or ultrasonic, being remote control units of a kind used in conjunction with television receivers,
- 9600115 BOOKS, electronic, preprogrammed, microprocessor based, classified by international standard book numbers
- 9600281 CARRY CASES, comprising ANY of the following:
(a) 100% nylon with zipper and/OR velcro openings;
- 9600283 FILTERS, WATER, portable, microbiological, hand pump, having ALL of the following:
- 9600284 SAUCEPAN SETS, CAMPING, stainless steel, comprising ALL of the following:
- 9600285 TOYS, KITCHEN APPLIANCE, FOLDING SET, including ALL of the following:
- 9600329 MUSIC SYSTEMS, audio only, integrated, comprising NOT LESS THAN three of the following in a single housing:
- 9600330 MUSIC SYSTEMS, audio only, integrated, comprising NOT less than THREE of the following:
- 9600459 INFUSERS, COFFEE, having ALL of the following:
(a) insulated jug;
- 9600462 BALLPOINT PENS, LIQUID INK TYPE, having ALL of the following:
(a) stainless steel writing tip bedding;
- 9600471 CLEANING TAPES, CAMCORDER, dry
- 9600583 FILTERING AND DISINFECTING APPARATUS, WATER, ANTI-MICROBIAL, personal portable, having ALL of the following:
- 9600623 DOILIES OR COASTERS, round imitation lace
- 9600624 TABLE COVERS, imitation lace
- 9600625 MOWERS, RIDE ON, self propelled, having ALL of the following:
(a) powered by two or four wheel drive propelling base;
- 9600630 FILTERING APPARATUS, WATER, personal portable, having ALL of the following:
- 9600632 MOWERS, RIDE ON, self propelled, having ALL of the following:
(a) powered by two or four wheel drive propelling base;
- 9600633 FILTERING APPARATUS, WATER, personal portable, having ALL of the following:
- 9600725 HAIR REMOVAL UNITS, electrolytic, hand held tweezer type, having of the following:
- 9600754 BUGGIES, ALL TERRAIN, single seat, open wheel, centre steering, having ALL of the following features:
- 9600802 COSMETIC BEAUTY APPLIANCE comprising ALL of the following:
(a) scalp steamer;
- 9600818 DRILL BITS, MASONARY, HAMMER, having BOTH of the following:
(a) slotted shank;
- 9600826 INDUCERS, SLEEP, battery operated
- 9601031 CHARGERS, MOTOR VEHICLE LEAD ACID ACCUMULATORS 6 V AND 12 V, 240 AC powered, output NOT exceeding 6.2 A continuous rating
- 9601097 CAR KITS, CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE, with or without a speaker and/or microphone, having BOTH of the following:
- 9601098 BATTERY CHARGERS/ADAPTORS, CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE, input volta 230 V AC with a range of tolerance +/- 10%, output voltage 12 V w
- 9601129 CHARGER/ADAPTORS, CAMCORDER NICKEL CADMIUM ACCUMULATORS, 12 V DC 240 V AC powered, capable of ANY of the following:
- 9601137 BATTERY ELIMINATORS, MOTOR VEHICLE CELLULAR PHONE, being a 12 V D to 6.5 V DC cigarette lighter plug adaptor

- 9601145 CHARGERS, PORTABLE HAND HELD RADIO TRANSCEIVER BATTERY, cradle ty single or multi unit
- 9601293 CUTICLE STICKS
- 9601300 TABLECOVER SET, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) vinyl table cover;
- 9601304 SPORTING FOOTWEAR, NOT having a heel, having cleats NOT made from metal moulded to the sole, meeting ALL the following requirements
- 9601376 TRAILERS, BICYCLE, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) two pneumatic wheels of either 16 inches or 20 inches
- 9601477 RECEIVERS, COLOUR TELEVISION, capable of signal source 16:9 or 4: with 100 Hz scanning and a diagonal screen size exceeding 80 cm
- 9601478 RECEIVERS, COLOUR TELEVISION, capable of both AC and DC operation having a diagonal measurement of the viewable picture area of 25
- 9601479 MIXER, AUDIO, digital, 20 channel
- 9601577 MOSQUITO NETS, comprising woven cotton netting and a circular ring to which the netting is attached
- 9601685 TELEPHONES, cordless, approved for connection to Telecom lines consisting of BOTH of the following:
- 9601693 EQUALISERS, stereo graphic, audio, of a kind used in home entertainment systems incorporating spectrum analyser and having
- 9601700 TELEPHONES, cordless, approved for connection to the public switch telephone network, consisting of BOTH of the following:
- 9601752 RECEIVERS, colour television, incorporating a liquid crystal disp screen with a diagonal measurement NOT exceeding 75 mm, contained
- 9601759 WIRE TIES, paper wrapped
- 9601804 DECKS, cassette, to which tariff item 8519.91 applies but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9601810 RECORDER/REPRODUCERS, DIGITAL CASSETTE, using DAT or super VHS cassettes as the recording medium and providing ALL of the
- 9601811 RECEIVERS, COLOUR TELEVISION, capable of BOTH AC and DC operation with screen sizes 24 cm and 12.7 cm
- 9601813 TRANSCEIVERS, infra-red or ultrasonic, being remote control units of a kind used in conjunction with television receivers,
- 9601857 FIGURINES, 55% kaolin, 45% resin, cold moulded, hand painted, mounted on a rosewood timber display base, each piece bearing an
- 9601858 TELEVISION RECEIVERS, colour, capable of signal source 16:9 or 4: having a diagonal screen size exceeding 65 cm
- 9601861 RECEIVERS, COLOUR TELEVISION, capable of both AC and DC operation with screen size NOT exceeding 23 cm
- 9601863 TELEVISION RECEIVERS, COLOUR, capable of signal source 16:9 or 4: having a diagonal screen size exceeding 80 cm
- 9601881 PLAYER/RECORDERS, cassette, home entertainment, but NOT including cassette players capable of automatic random sequence programming
- 9601883 CELLS OR BATTERIES, primary, but NOT including ANY of the followi
(a) cells, cylindrical, nominal voltage 1.3 V or greater but NO
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- 9601886 CELLS OR BATTERIES, primary, but NOT including ANY of the following:
- 9601890 TELEPHONE SETS, novelty, being representations of any of the following:
- 9601901 SINK STRAINERS, aluminium
- 9601902 PARTS, PASSENGER MOTOR VEHICLE, manufactured at least 30 years before 16 August 1995, or reproductions of these parts, being ANY
- 9601977 PARTS, VACUUM CLEANER, being a combination floor head, having ALL the following:
- 9602081 SPOONS, MIDDLE HINGED, PLASTIC, opening 180 degrees into locking position having BOTH of the following:
- 9602220 TOYS, STACKING, being constructional toys having ALL of the following:
- 9602226 CORRECTION FLUIDS
- 9602238 BELTS, turntable, record player
- 9602258 CHARGERS, BATTERY, CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE, having a 12 V input and cigarette lighter input plug

- 9602350 COFFEE MAKERS, espresso, domestic, non-electric, but NOT including coffee making machines which are fitted for connection to mains
- 9602445 GRAPHIC EQUALISERS, 12 V, designed for use with motor vehicle audio equipment, provided the graphic equalisers do NOT
- 9602590 CAMPING EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
(a) soup kettles;
- 9602623 TENTS, having ALL of the following characteristics:
(a) flexible external rib frame;
- 9602636 CAMPING EQUIPMENT, put up in sets of two or more of ANY of the following:
- 9602637 SUNDIALS, PEDESTAL, having a metal stand and aluminium sundial
- 9602638 BIRDBATHS, PEDESTAL, having a metal stand and aluminium dish
- 9602639 CROCHET HOOKS
- 9602641 STOVE SETS, portable, being all weather outdoor spirit burner typ comprising ALL of the following:
- 9602729 THIMBLES
- 9602734 DEFROSTING TRAYS, aluminium die cast
- 9602736 STOVE SETS, portable, being all weather outdoor spirit burner typ comprising ALL of the following:
- 9602737 HANDBAGS, PURSES OR WALLETS, of aluminium mesh
- 9602747 PARTS FOR VEHICLES which, if imported, would fall within Chapter 87 of the Customs Tariff Act 1987, being parts which are 30 years
- 9602828 BLANKETS, reflective, suntanning
- 9602840 HAIR CLIPPER SETS, comprising ALL of the following:
(a) electric hair clipper;
- 9602862 RECEIVERS, radio broadcasting, having an output NOT exceeding 1 W RMS/channel
- 9602863 RECEIVERS, radio broadcasting, having an output of more than 1 W RMS/channel and having BOTH of the following:
- 9602877 CASSETTE PLAYERS, incorporating liftout AM/FM tuner packs
- 9602918 RECEIVERS, monochrome television
- 9603036 TELEVISION RECEIVER SYSTEMS, integrated, comprising ALL of the following components:
- 9603037 TELEVISION RECEIVERS, colour, incorporating stereo hi-fi video ho system (VHS) video cassette recording apparatus, capable of signal
- 9603038 TELEVISION RECEIVER SYSTEMS, integrated, comprising ALL of the following components:
- 9603088 CONSTRUCTION SETS, colour coded, snap fit, comprising AT LEAST two of the following:
- 9603091 PENS, BALLPOINT, LIQUID INK, having ALL of the following:
(a) stainless steel writing tip bedding;
- 9603092 LACROSSE AND SOF-CROSSE EQUIPMENT, being ANY of the following:
(a) sticks;
- 9603093 COMPONENTS, CONSTRUCTION SETS, colour coded, snap-fit, being ANY the following:
- 9603214 PERSONAL SECURITY ALARMS, operated by a 9 V DC battery, having a two tone siren output, operated by removing trigger pin
- 9603244 SETS, STREET HOCKEY OR ROLLER HOCKEY, comprising ANY of the following:
- 9603278 MILKSHAKE MAKERS, domestic, having ALL the following:
(a) liquid capacity NOT exceeding 800 ml;
- 9603329 SYPHONS, soda
- 9603334 GEL FRAGRANCE DISPENSER, fan operated, battery powered
- 9603375 MITTS, WEIGHT LIFTING, neoprene, NOT having full length fingers
- 9603924 COFFEE PLUNGERS, having ALL of the following:
(a) glass container;
- 9604031 LOCK KITS, door, central, power, comprising electronic control and linear actuators designed for installation in motor vehicles
- 9604036 HAIR REMOVAL UNITS, electrolytic, hand held tweezer type, having of the following:
- 9604182 TABLECOVERS, textured vinyl top surface with 100% polyester non- woven backing, NOT exceeding 3 metres in length

- 9604711 BATTERY ELIMINATORS, MOTOR VEHICLE CELLULAR PHONE, being a 12 V D to 6.5 V DC cigarette lighter plug adaptor
- 9604742 SWINGS, INFANTS, battery motor powered
- 9604960 ACTIVITY MAT, CHILDRENS', printed, having ALL of the following characteristics:
- 9605887 BODY HEATER, being a paper sachet, containing ALL of the following ingredients:
- 9605954 DYE, COLD WATER, PERMANENT, in individual containers NOT exceeding 7 grams each
- 9607607 TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINES, incorporating a facility to replay messages over telephone lines on receipt of a command signal
- 9607752 REPRODUCERS, sound, motor vehicle sound system, DC, nominal voltage 6 V or 12 V, OTHER THAN such sound reproducers
- 9607766 REPRODUCERS, sound, motor vehicle, DC, nominal voltage 6 V, 12 V or 24 V, OTHER THAN such sound reproducers incorporating OR
- 9607767 DECKS, cassette, basic, automatic reverse
For the purposes of TC 8534022 "basic" means decks which do

Gun Control

(Question No. 87)

Senator Margetts asked the Minister representing the Attorney-General, upon notice, on 28 May 1996:

With reference to the recent decision by State and Federal Governments to ban automatic and semi-automatic weapons and to buy back those weapons:

(1) Will the buy-back of banned weapons include weapons purchased illegally.

(2) Which Government agency will coordinate the collection and buy-back of banned weapons, and where will they be stored.

(3) Is it proposed to destroy the weapons collected during the process.

Senator Vanstone—The Attorney-General has provided the following answer to the honourable senator's question:

(1) Yes. Firearm owners will be able to receive compensation for prohibited firearms whether they were purchased legally or not during the period of the amnesty.

(2) Each jurisdiction will be responsible for making its own arrangements for collecting and storing surrendered firearms.

(3) As a general rule, all weapons collected during the amnesty will be destroyed. Police Ministers are currently considering a proposal for exceptions for a small number of high-value non-military firearms to be sold overseas in accordance with the Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations.