





Russia-Related Commodity Restrictions as of April 25

*Live document – this table will be updated regularly to include new restrictive measures

The following table sets out key commodity restrictions imposed against Russia by a number of jurisdictions. While individual designations against an individual or entity can carry an impact on commodities, we have kept this infographic focused on direct restrictions targeting commodities themselves, as the impact of designations can be unclear. We have also included port access within this table, since this relates to commodities.

Commodity						
 Oil	Import ban (effective March 8) – crude and certain petroleum products; includes a wind-down period for existing contracts Ban on US investments in Russia's energy sector or on financing or enabling of financing for foreign companies investing in Russia's energy sector (March 8)	Import ban on oil and refined oil products (codified and effective on March 10)	No current restrictions at EU level – developments expected ¹	Commitment to phase out imports by the end of 2022	Import ban on oil, refined petroleum products (effective April 25)	Currently no restrictions
 Natural Gas	Import ban on liquified natural gas (effective March 8), includes a wind-down period for existing contracts Ban on US investments in Russia's energy sector or on financing or enabling of financing for foreign companies investing in Russia's energy sector (March 8)	Currently no restrictions	Commitment to reduce imports by nearly two-thirds by the end of 2023 No current import ban at EU level	Commitment to end use of Russian gas as soon as possible after 2022	Import ban (effective April 25)	Currently no restrictions

1. Germany has **pledged** to halve imports of Russian oil by the middle of the year, and be virtually independent by the end of the year.

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 Coal	<p>Import ban (effective March 8), includes a wind-down period for existing contracts</p> <p>Ban on US investments in Russia's energy sector or on financing or enabling of financing for foreign companies investing in Russia's energy sector (effective March 8)</p>	<p>Currently no restrictions</p>	<p>Ban on import, transfer or purchase of Russian coal (effective on April 10)</p>	<p>Commitment to phase out imports by the end of 2022</p>	<p>Import ban (effective April 25)</p>	<p>Currently no restrictions</p>
 Metals	<p>Revoked Russia's most favored nation status - passed by Congress (effective April 9)</p>	<p>Revoked Russia's most favored nation status, increasing duties on many metals (effective March 3)</p>	<p>Revoked Russia's most favored nation status, increasing duties on many metals (effective March 15)</p> <p>Ban on direct or indirect imports of certain iron and steel products if they originate in or have been exported from Russia (effective March 16, or June 17 for contracts concluded before March 16)</p>	<p>Move to revoke Russia's most favored nation status, increasing duties on many metals (announced March 15 - effective date unclear)</p> <p>Ban on imports of all iron and steel products (announced April 6, implementation date unclear)</p>	<p>Revoked Russia's most favored nation status, increasing duties on many metals; additionally applied a 35% tariff (effective April 25)</p> <p>Ban on aluminum ores, used in production of aluminum (effective March 20)</p>	<p>Announced ban on export of precious metals, particularly gold (effective April 5)</p>
 Port Access	<p>Ban on Russian-affiliated vessels from entering US ports, with some exceptions. This includes vessels that are Russian flagged, Russian owned, or Russian operated (effective April 28)</p>	<p>Ban on Russian vessels from accessing Canadian ports or passing through Canadian waters. This applies to vessels registered in Russia or used, leased or chartered, in whole or in part, by or on behalf of or for the benefit of Russia, a person in Russia or a designated person. Exceptions are provided should docking or passage be necessary to safeguard human life or to ensure navigational safety (effective March 6)</p>	<p>Ban on Russian vessels and Russian-operated vessels from accessing EU ports (certain exemptions to cover essentials, such as agricultural and food products, humanitarian aid as well as energy) (effective April 8)</p>	<p>Ban on access to UK ports for ships owned, controlled, chartered, or operated by any designated person or person connected with Russia, flying the Russian flag, or registered in Russia (effective March 1)</p> <p>Exceptions are provided where access or entry are needed in the case of an emergency</p>	<p>Currently no restrictions</p>	<p>Currently no restrictions</p>



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