#### **IMPORTERS' QUESTIONNAIRE**

#### SUGAR FROM THE EUROPEAN UNION; SUGAR FROM BELGIUM, FRANCE, AND GERMANY

Return completed questionnaire to:

#### UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

Office of Investigations, Room 615 500 E Street, SW, Washington, DC 20436

So as to be received by the Commission by no later than May 9, 2005

The information called for in this questionnaire is for use by the United States International Trade Commission in connection with its reviews concerning the countervailing duty order on sugar from the European Union (Inv. No. 104-TAA-7 (Second Review)) and the antidumping findings on sugar from Belgium, France, and Germany (Invs. Nos. AA1921-198–200 (Second Review)). The information requested in the questionnaire is requested under the authority of the Tariff Act of 1930, title VII. **This report is mandatory and failure to reply as directed can result in a subpoena** or other order to compel the submission of records or information in your possession (19 U.S.C. § 1333(a)).

City		State	Zip code
Has your 1999?	firm imported sugar (as defined in the ir	nstruction booklet) from any countr	y at any time since January 1,
□NO	(Sign the certification below and pro-	mptly return only this page of the q	uestionnaire to the Commission)
YES	(Read the instruction booklet carefull return the entire questionnaire to the		nnaire, sign the certification, and
	information herein supplied in response rstand that the information submitted is		
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#### PART I.--GENERAL QUESTIONS

The questions in this questionnaire have been reviewed with market participants to ensure that issues of concern are adequately addressed and that data requests are sufficient, meaningful, and as limited as possible. Public reporting burden for this questionnaire is estimated to average 35 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering the data needed, and completing and reviewing the questionnaire. Send comments regarding the accuracy of this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing the burden, to the Office of Investigations, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E Street, SW, Washington, DC 20436.

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the	e instruction book	let for reporting guidelines). If your		
				radea, prouse specify
Is	your firm owned,	in whole or in part, by any other firm	m?	
	$\square$ No	YesList the following information		-
<u>Fi</u>	rm name	Address		Extent of ownership
im	porting sugar from	e any related firms, either domestic on the European Union into the United the European Union to the United	ed States or which	
	$\square_{\mathrm{No}}$	YesList the following information	1.	

### PART I.--GENERAL QUESTIONS--Continued

□ No □	YesList the following information	
Country/firm name	<u>Address</u>	<u>Affiliation</u>
Does your firm have production of sugar	e any related firms, either domestic o	or foreign, which are engaged in the
□No □	YesList the following information	
Firm name	Address	<u>Affiliation</u>
	<u> </u>	
	ature of your firm's importing oper	ations on sugar. More than one an
may be applicable.		•
may be applicable.  Importer of reco	rd $\Box$ Ta	ations on sugar. More than one an kes title to the imported product(s) stoms broker or freight forwarder
may be applicable.  Importer of reco Consignee of the	rd $\Box$ Ta	kes title to the imported product(s) stoms broker or freight forwarder the consignee, please list the consi
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### PART I.--GENERAL QUESTIONS--Continued

	Please indicate whether your firm imports sugar under the TIB (temporary importation under bond) program.
	□ No □ Yes
I-11.	In Parts II and III of this questionnaire we request a copy of your company's business plan. Does your company or any related firm have a business plan or any internal documents that describe, discuss, or analyze expected future market conditions for sugar?
	No YesPlease provide the requested documents. If you are not providing the requested documents, please explain why not.
I-12.	To your knowledge, have the products subject to this review been the subject of any other import
1 12.	relief investigations in the United States or in any other countries?
	No YesPlease specify.
PART	IITRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION
	r information on this part of the questionnaire can be obtained from Jai Motwane (202-205-3176).
tons ra	y all data requested on a <u>calendar-year</u> basis. Quantities should be reported in 1,000 short aw value. If you are not reporting data on a raw value basis, please specify the basis for your ity data (e.g., refined value).
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•	Does your firm anticipate any changes in the character of your operations or organization (as noted above) relating to the importation of sugar in the future?			
	No YesSupply details as to the time, nature, and significance of such changes and provide underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue.			
	Would your firm anticipate any changes in the character of your operations or organization (as noted above) relating to the importation of sugar in the future if the countervailing duty order on sugar from the European Union or the antidumping findings on sugar from Belgium, France, and Germany were to be revoked?			
	YesSupply details as to the time, nature, and significance of such changes and provide underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue. Also indicate whether your response has been influenced by the accession to the EU of 10 new member states.			
	Has your firm imported or arranged for the importation of sugar from the European Union for delivery after March 31, 2005?			
	No YesIndicate when such orders are to be delivered and the quantities involved.			
	If your firm also produces sugar in the United States, please indicate your reasons for importing this product. If your reasons differ by source, please elaborate.			

II-7A. IMPORTS BY SOURCEReport your firm imported by your firm during 1999-2004. (See for each European Union member-country as many pages as you need and identify the provided.	ee definition, and for	ons in the i	instruction non-EU) s	booklet.) sources <u>co</u> r	Report <u>se</u> j <u>mbined</u> . P	<u>parately</u> Photocopy
EU member-country (specify)				All other so	ources com	bined <sup>1</sup>
(Quantity in 1,000 short	tons raw	value, val	ue in \$1,0	00)		
ltem	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
BEGINNING-OF-PERIOD INVENTORIES (quantity)						
IMPORTS: <sup>2</sup>						
Quantity of imports						
Value of imports						
U.S. SHIPMENTS:						
Commercial shipments:						
Quantity of commercial shipments						
Value of commercial shipments						
Internal consumption/company transfers:						
Quantity of internal consumption/transfers						
Value <sup>3</sup> of internal consumption/transfers						
EXPORT SHIPMENTS:4						
Quantity of export shipments						
Value of export shipments						
END-OF-PERIOD INVENTORIES <sup>5</sup> (quantity)						
U.S. SHIPMENTS TO DISTRIBUTORS (quantity)						
U.S. SHIPMENTS TO INDUSTRIAL END USERS						
U.S. SHIPMENTS TO RETAIL END USERS						
<sup>1</sup> Please identify these sources:						
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<sup>2</sup> Please identify the foreign producers, if known:						
<sup>3</sup> Sales to related firms (including internal consum you use a different basis for valuing these sales within plus, etc.) and provide value data using that basis for	your com	pany, plea	d at fair ma	arket value that basis	. In the ev (e.g., cost,	ent that cost
dentify your principal export markets:						
<sup>5</sup> Reconciliation of dataPlease note that the <b>qua</b> beginning-of-period inventories, plus imports, less tota reported reconcile?  Yes NoPlease explain:	al shipmen	its, equals	end-of-peri	iod invento	ries. Do th	ne data

1-7B. IMPORTS BY SOURCEReport your firm's imports and your firm's shipments and inventories of sugar					
imported by your firm during the specified interim periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)  Report separately for each European Union member-country, and for all other (non-EU) sources					
combined. Photocopy as many pages as you need and identify the country for which you are					
reporting in the space provided.					
EU member-country (specify)		All other sources combined			
(Quantity in 1,000 short tons raw value, value in \$1,000)					
Item	January-March 2004	January-March 2005			
BEGINNING-OF-PERIOD INVENTORIES (quantity)					
IMPORTS:					
Quantity of imports					
Value of imports					
U.S. SHIPMENTS:					
Commercial shipments:					
Quantity of commercial shipments					
Value of commercial shipments					
Internal consumption/company transfers:					
Quantity of internal consumption/transfers					
Value <sup>1</sup> of internal consumption/transfers					
EXPORT SHIPMENTS:					
Quantity of export shipments					
Value of export shipments					
END-OF-PERIOD INVENTORIES <sup>2</sup> (quantity)					
U.S. SHIPMENTS TO DISTRIBUTORS (quantity)					
U.S. SHIPMENTS TO INDUSTRIAL END USERS					
U.S. SHIPMENTS TO RETAIL END USERS					
<sup>1</sup> Sales to related firms (including internal consumption) must be valued at fair market value. In the event that you use a different basis for valuing these sales within your company, please specify that basis (e.g., cost, cost plus, etc.) and provide value data using that basis for January-March 2004 and 2005 below:					
<sup>2</sup> Reconciliation of dataPlease note that the <b>quantities</b> reported above should reconcile as follows: beginning-of-period inventories, plus imports, less total shipments, equals end-of-period inventories. Do the data reported reconcile?  Yes NoPlease explain:					

11-8.	Describe the significance of the existing countervailing duty order covering imports of sugar from the European Union, and the antidumping findings covering imports of sugar from Belgium, France, and Germany, in terms of their effect on your firm's imports, U.S. shipments of imports, and inventories. You may wish to compare your firm's operations before and after the imposition of the order/findings.				
II-9.	Would your firm anticipate any changes in its imports, U.S. shipments of imports, or inventories of sugar in the future if the countervailing duty order on sugar from the European Union or the antidumping findings on sugar from Belgium, France, and Germany were to be revoked?  No YesSupply details as to the time, nature, and significance of such changes				
	and provide underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, for any trends or projections you may provide. Also indicate whether you response has been influenced by the accession to the EU of 10 new member states.				

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#### PART III.--PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS

Further information on this part of the questionnaire can be obtained from Catherine DeFilippo (202-205-3253 or catherine.defilippo@usitc.gov).

III-1.	1. Who should be contacted regarding the requested pricing and related information?		
	Company contact:		
	1 0	Name and title	
		Phone No.	E-mail address

#### **Section III-A.--PRICE DATA**

This section requests quarterly quantity and value data on your firm's U.S. shipments of imports of the following products from the European Union during January 1999-March 2005. Values should be for arms-length sales to unrelated U.S. customers, f.o.b. U.S. point of shipment, net of returns, refunds, discounts, and credits. (Please note that quantity and value data in this part are requested in actual short tons and dollars, not thousands of tons and thousands of dollars; quantities should be reported in short tons raw value. If you are not reporting raw value, please specify the basis for your quantity data (e.g., refined value)).

- **Product 1.--**Granulated sugar produced from sugar cane or beets, bulk, in rail cars.
- <u>Product 2</u>.--Granulated sugar produced from sugar cane or beets, in large volume packages (i.e., 50 pounds or greater).
- <u>Product 3.</u>--Granulated sugar produced from sugar cane or beets, in consumer-sized packages (i.e., 25 pounds or less).

**COPY THE FOLLOWING PAGE AS NECESSARY.** Complete a separate page for each of the specified products imported and sold by your firm. Indicate in the space provided the product for which pricing is reported. Report separately for each European Union country from which you purchased sugar.

**NOTE:** If your product does not exactly meet the product specifications listed above but is competitive with one of the specified products, provide a description of your product and report data for your product accordingly.

#### Section III-A.--PRICE DATA--Continued

Product 1 Product 2 Product 3 Country:		
( <i>Quantity</i> in short tons raw value,	value in dollars)	
Period of shipment	Quantity	Value <sup>1</sup>
1999:		
January-March		
April-June		
July-September		
October-December		
2000:		
January-March		
April-June		
July-September		
October-December		
2001:		
January-March		
April-June		
July-September		
October-December		
2002:		
January-March		
April-June		
July-September		
October-December		
2003:		
January-March		
April-June		
July-September		
October-December		
2004:		
January-March		
April-June		
July-September		
October-December		
2005:		
January-March		
<sup>1</sup> Net values (i.e., gross sales values less all discounts, allowances, reb f.o.b. your U.S. point of shipment.	ates, prepaid freight, and the	value of returned goods),

### Section III-B.--PRICE-RELATED QUESTIONS

III-B-1.	II-B-1. Please describe how your firm determines the prices that it charges for sales of sugar (transaction by transaction negotiation, contracts for multiple shipments, set price lists, etc.). If your firm issues price lists, please include a copy of a recent price list with your submission. If your price list is large, please submit sample pages.				
III-B-2.	Please describe your firm's discount policetc.).	ey (quantity discounts, annual total volume discounts,			
III-B-3.	What are your firm's typical sales terms f	for sugar imported from the European Union (e.g.			
ш-Б-3.	II-B-3. What are your firm's typical sales terms for sugar imported from the European Union (e.g. 2/10 net 30 days)? On what basis are your prices of such product usually quoted (e.g., f.o.b. port of entry, or delivered)?				
III-B-4.	sales of its sugar imported from the European Union pasis (multiple deliveries for more than 12 months), iveries up to 12 months), and (3) spot sales basis (for				
	Type of sale	Share of sales (percent)			
Long-te	rm contracts				
Short-te	rm contracts				
Spot sal	es				
III-B-5.	If you sell on a long-term contract basis, please answer the following questions with respect to provisions of a typical long-term contract.				
	(a) What is the average duration of a cont	ract?			
	(b) Can prices be renegotiated during the	contract period?			
	(c) Does the contract fix quantity, price, o	or both?			
	(d) Does the contract have a meet or relea	se provision?			

### $Section \ III-B.--\underline{PRICE}-\underline{RELATED}\ \underline{QUESTIONS}--Continued$

III-B-6.	If you sell on a short-term contract basis, please answer the following questions with respect to provisions of a typical short-term contract.						
	(a) What is the average duration of a contract?						
	(b) Can prices be reno	egotiated during the contract period?					
	(c) Does the contract	fix quantity, price, or both?					
	(d) Does the contract	have a meet or release provision?					
III-B-7.		What is the average lead time between a customer's order and the date of delivery for your firm's sales of sugar?					
	Source	Share of 2004 sales	Lead time				
From in	ventory						
Produce	d to order						
Total		100%					
III-B-9.	(b) Who generally are or purchaser (c) What proportion of facility? percepercent.	ranges the transportation to your customer check one).  of your sales occur within 100 miles of your. 101 to 1,000 miles? percent. Out of the control	ur storage or production Over 1,000 miles?				
Ш-D-).	Northeast		Southeast				
	Southwest	Rocky Mountains West Coa	ist				
	L National	Other (describe)					
III-B-10.		s of the sugar that you import from the Eucentage of the total cost is accounted for l					
	End use	Share of total cost accounted f	or by sugar (percent)				
		<u></u>					

#### Section III-B.--PRICE-RELATED QUESTIONS--Continued

III-B-11.	Have there been any changes in the end uses of sugar since 1999?						
	No	YesPlease describe.					
III-B-12.	Do you antic	ipate any changes in terms of the en-	nd uses of sugar in the future?				
	No	YesPlease describe and ide underlying assumptions, along wother supporting documentation,	entify the time period. Provide any with relevant portions of business plans or a, that address this issue.				
III D 12	(a) Places lies	t in andon of immentance any much set	to that may be substituted for success				
III-B-13.			ets that may be substituted for sugar.  (3)				
		possible substitute product, please g re substitutes.	give examples of applications and end uses t	or			
	(c) Have char	nges in the prices of these products a	affected the price for sugar?				
	No	Does this effect have a time lag?	anges in their prices affect the price for sugar ? If so, how long is the time lag for each ary by type of sugar or final end use?	:?			
III-B-14.	Have there be sugar since 1		ypes of products that can be substituted for				
	No	YesPlease explain.					

# ${\bf PART~III.--} \underline{\bf PRICING~AND~MARKET~FACTORS} \textbf{--} Continued$

### Section III-B.--<u>PRICE-RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

III-B-15.	Do you anticipate any changes in terms of the substitutability of other products for sugar in the future?
	No YesPlease describe. Provide any underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue.
III-B-16.	To what extent have changes in the prices of raw materials affected your firm's selling prices for sugar during January 1999-March 2005? Also discuss any anticipated changes in your raw material costs in the future, identifying the time period(s) involved and the factor(s) that you believe would be responsible for such changes. Provide any underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue.
III-B-17.	Have any changes occurred in any other factors affecting supply (e.g., changes in availability or prices of energy or labor; transportation conditions; production capacity and/or methods of production; technology; export markets; or alternative production opportunities) that affected the availability of U.Sproduced sugar in the U.S. market since 1999?  No YesPlease note the time period(s) of any such changes, the factors(s) involved, and the impact such changes had on your shipment volumes and prices.
III-B-18.	(a) Do you anticipate any changes in terms of the availability of sugar imported from the European Union in the U.S. market in the future?
	☐ Increase ☐ No Change ☐ Decrease
	(b) If you anticipate changes in supply, please identify the changes including the time period and the impact of such changes on shipment volumes and prices. Provide any underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue. Also indicate whether your response has been influenced by the accession to the EU of 10 new member states.

### Section III-C.--MARKET FACTORS

III-C-1.	Has the availability of <u>NONSUBJECT</u> (i.e., non-EU) imported sugar changed since 1999?  No YesPlease explain.						
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III-C-2.	Describe how easily your firm can shift its sales of sugar between the U.S. market and alternative country markets. In your discussion, please describe any contracts, other sales arrangements, or other constraints that would prevent or retard your firm from shifting sugar between the U.S. and alternative country markets within a 12-month period. Provide any underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue.						
III-C-3.	Have there been any significant changes in the product range, product mix, or marketing (including sales over the internet) of sugar since 1999?  No YesPlease describe and quantify if possible.						
	No YesPlease describe and quantify if possible.						
III-C-4.	Do your firm anticipate any changes in terms of the product range, product mix, or marketing (including sales over the internet) of sugar in the future? Provide any underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue.						
	No YesPlease identify, including the time period.						

### Section III-C.--<u>MARKET FACTORS</u>--Continued

III-C-5.	Since 1999, have there been any changes, or does your firm anticipate any future changes, in the supply of sugar in the U.S. market as a result of:							
	(a) Marketing allotments resulting from enactment of the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (Farm Bill)?							
	No YesPlease describe how marketing allotments have affected, or may affect, the supply of sugar in the U.S. market.							
	(b) U.S. free trade agreements (FTAs)?							
	No YesPlease specify the FTA(s), the changes it would entail, and the impact on the supply of sugar in the U.S. market.							
	(c) Any other federal or state legislative farm or trade program?							
	No YesPlease specify the program, the changes it would entail, and the impact on the supply of sugar in the U.S. market.							
III-C-6.	How has demand within the United States (and outside the United States, if known) for sugar changed since 1999?							
	Increased Unchanged Decreased							
	Other (describe)							
	What were the principal factors affecting changes in demand?							

### Section III-C.--<u>MARKET FACTORS</u>--Continued

III-C-7.	Do your firm anticipate any future changes in sugar demand in the United States and, if known, the rest of the world?						
	No	YesPlease describe and identify the time period. Provide any underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue.					
III-C-8.		pare market prices of sugar in U.S. and non-U.S. markets, if known. Provide ormation as to time periods and regions for any price comparisons.					
III-C-8.							
III-C-8.							
III-C-9.	aware of tha and capacity producing/co	de as a separate attachment to this request any studies, surveys, etc. that you are at quantify and/or otherwise discuss sugar supply (including production capacity utilization) and demand in (1) the United States, (2) each of the other major onsuming countries, including the European Union, and (3) the world as a whole. In interest is such data from 1999 to the present and forecasts for the future.					

### Section III-C.--<u>MARKET FACTORS</u>--Continued

III-C-10.	Are your exports of sugar (if any) subject to any tariff or non-tariff barriers to trade in other countries?					
	No	YesPlease list the countries and describe any such barriers and any significant changes in such barriers that have occurred since 1999, or that are expected to occur in the future.				
III-C-11.	Does your firm sell sugar over the internet?					
	No	YesPlease describe, noting the estimated percentage of your firm's total sales of sugar in 2004 accounted for by internet sales.				

# ${\bf PART~III.--} \underline{\bf PRICING~AND~MARKET~FACTORS} \textbf{--} Continued$

#### Section III-C.--MARKET FACTORS--Continued

III-C-12. Is suphysically be uproducts from a frequently interindicate that the from a specific	ised in the sa a specified c changeable, e products an	me application ountry-pair and "S" to indicate the never interest.	ons)? Please re always into the that the pro	indicate beloverchangeable, oducts are some	v, using "A" "F" to indica metimes interc	to indicate thate that the prehangeable,"	at the roducts are N" to		
Country-pair	United States	Belgium	France	Germany	Other EU-15	EU-NMS	Other Non-EU		
United States									
Belgium									
France									
Germany									
Other EU-15									
EU-NMS									
	<sup>1</sup> For any country-pair producing sugar which is <i>sometimes or never</i> interchangeable, please explain the factors that limit or preclude interchangeable use:								

# ${\bf PART~III.--} \underline{\bf PRICING~AND~MARKET~FACTORS} \textbf{--} Continued$

#### Section III-C.--MARKET FACTORS--Continued

III-C-13. Are differences other than price (i.e., quality, availability, transportation network, product range, technical support, etc.) between sugar produced in the United States and in other countries a significant factor in your firm's sales of the products? Please indicate below, using "A" to indicate that such differences are <i>always</i> significant, "F" to indicate that such differences are <i>frequently</i> significant, "S" to indicate that such differences are <i>sometimes</i> significant, "N" to indicate that such differences are <i>never</i> significant, and "0" to indicate <i>no familiarity</i> with products from a specified country-pair. <sup>1</sup>							
Country-pair	United States	Belgium	France	Germany	Other EU-15	EU-NMS	Other Non-EU
United States							
Belgium							
France							
Germany							
Other EU-15							
EU-NMS							
<sup>1</sup> For any country-pair for which factors other than price <i>always or frequently</i> are a significant factor in your firm's sales of sugar, identify the country-pair and report the advantages or disadvantages imparted by such factors:							
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#### Section III-D.--CUSTOMER IDENTIFICATION

Please identify below the names and addresses of your firm's 10 largest customers for imported sugar during 1999-2004. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person and the share of the quantity of your firm's total shipments of imported sugar that each of these customers accounted for in 2004.

No.	Customer's name	Street address ( <u>not</u> P.O. box), city, state, and zip code	Contact person	Area code and telephone number	Share of 2004 sales (%)
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					