PRODUCERS' QUESTIONNAIRE

CERTAIN PASTA FROM ITALY AND TURKEY

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 1, 2007

The information called for in this questionnaire is for use by the United States International Trade Commission in connection with its antidumping and countervailing duty order reviews concerning certain dry pasta from Italy and Turkey (inv. Nos. 701-TA-365-366 and 731-TA-734-735 (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)).

Name of fi	firm	
Address		
City	State Zip Code	
World Wi	/ide Web address	
Has your fir	irm produced dry pasta (as defined in the instruction booklet) at any time since January 1, 2001?	
NO	(Sign the certification below and promptly return only this page of the questionnaire to the Commission	1)
YES	(Read the instruction booklet carefully, complete all parts of the questionnaire, and return the entire questionnaire to the Commission so as to be received by the date indicated above)	

CERTIFICATION

I certify that the information herein supplied in response to this questionnaire is complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief and understand that the information submitted is subject to audit and verification by the Commission.

By signing this certification I also grant consent for the Commission, and its employees and contract personnel, to use the information provided in this questionnaire and throughout these reviews in any other import-injury investigations or reviews conducted by the Commission on the same or similar merchandise. (If you do not consent to such use, please note the certification accordingly.)

I acknowledge that information submitted in this questionnaire response and throughout these reviews may be used by the Commission, its employees, and contract personnel who are acting in the capacity of Commission employees, for developing or maintaining the records of these reviews or related proceedings for which this information is submitted, or in internal audits and investigations relating to the programs and operations of the Commission pursuant to 5 U.S.C. Appendix 3. I understand that all contract personnel will sign non-disclosure agreements.

Name and Title of Authorized Official

Signature of Authorized Official

Date

E-mail address

Phone

Fax

Ext.:

PART I.—<u>GENERAL INFORMATION</u>

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 50 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.

I-1a. Please report below the actual number of hours required and the cost to your firm of preparing the reply to this questionnaire and completing the form.

_____hours _____dollars

- I-1b. We are interested in any comments you may have for improving this questionnaire in general or the clarity of specific questions. Please attach such comments to your response or send them to the above address.
- I-2. Provide the name and address of establishment(s) covered by this questionnaire (see pages 3-4 of the instruction booklet for reporting guidelines). If your firm is publicly traded, please specify the stock exchange and trading symbol.

I-3. Do you support or oppose continuation of the antidumping and countervailing duty orders currently in place for subject certain dry pasta from Italy and Turkey? Please indicate and explain.

Order/Country	Support	Oppose	Take no position	Please explain (use additional pages as necessary)-
Antidumping: Italy				
Turkey				
Countervailing duty: Italy				
Turkey				

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I-4.	Is your firm o	wned, in whole or	in part, by any other firm?	
	🗌 No	YesList the	following information	
	Firm name		Address	Extent of ownership
I-5.	importing cert	tain dry pasta from	firms, either domestic or foreign, whi Italy or Turkey into the United States Italy or Turkey to the United States?	
	🗌 No	YesList the	following information	
	<u>Firm name</u>		Address	Affiliation
I-6.	importing cert which are eng	tain dry pasta from	firms, either domestic or foreign, which countries other than Italy and Turke certain dry pasta from countries other	y into the United States or
	🗌 No	YesList the	following information	
	<u>Firm name</u>		Address	Affiliation

PART I.—<u>GENERAL INFORMATION</u>—Continued

I-7.	Does your firm have any related firms, either domestic or foreign, which are engaged in the production of certain dry pasta?						
		esList the following information					
	Firm name	Address	Affiliation				
I-8.	your company or any		y of your company's business plan. Does or any internal documents that describe, r dry pasta?				
		esPlease provide the requested d	locuments. If you are not providing the				

Yes---Please provide the requested documents. If you are not providing the requested documents, please explain why not.

PART II.—TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION

II-2.

Further information on this part of the questionnaire can be obtained from Michael Szustakowski (202-205-3188, mgs@usitc.gov). **Supply all data requested on a <u>calendar-year</u> basis**.

II-1. Who should be contacted regarding the requested trade and related information?

Company contact:			
1 5	Name and title		
	()		
	Phone number		E-mail address
Has your firm experie the production of dry			er of its operations or organization relating to
Plant openings		Relocatio	ons
Expansions		Acquisiti	ons
Consolidations		Closures	
Prolonged Shutdo	wns ¹	Other	
Revised labor agree	eements ²		
¹ Reasons include strikes or materials; or any other chan		-	tion because of shortages of organization.

² Changes in wages, benefits, or work rules; or any other change in labor agreements.

Please supply details as to the time, nature, and significance of any such changes, and provide underlying assumptions, together with relevant portions of business plans, public corporate filings or other internal documentation, that address this issue in the space below.

PART II.—<u>TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION</u>--Continued

	 m anticipate any changes in the character of your operations or organization (as relating to the production of dry pasta in the future? 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. Include in your response a specific projection or your firm's capacity to produce dry pasta (in 1,000) for 2007 and
	2008.
	relating to the production of dry pasta in the future if the antidumping and g duty orders on certain dry pasta from Italy and Turkey were to be revoked?
🗌 No	

PART II.—<u>TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION</u>--Continued

- II-5. Has your firm since January 1, 2001 produced, or does your firm anticipate producing in the future, other products on the same equipment and machinery used in the production of dry pasta and/or using the same production and related workers employed to produce dry pasta?
 - No Yes--List the following information and report your firm's combined production capacity and production of these products and dry pasta in the periods indicated.

Basis for allocation of capacity and employment data (indicate if different) (e.g., sales):

n your dry pasta production capacity.	et the limit(s) on ye	the constraint(s) that	Please descri
asta and other products in response to a price of other products, using the same		ge in the price of dry pas	
ducts, the approximate time and cost relative price change required for your fi asta, and any constraints.	, the minimum rela	involved in switching	🗌 No
relative price change required	, the minimum rela	involved in switching	L] No

PART II.—TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION--Continued

- II-7b. Is your firm able to switch production between certain dry pasta and other dry pastas (see definitions in the instruction booklet) in response to a relative change in the price of certain dry pasta vis-a-vis the price of other dry pasta, using the same equipment and labor?
 - No Yes--Please identify the other dry pastas, the approximate time and cost involved in switching, the minimum relative price change required for your firm to switch production to or from certain dry pasta, and any constraints.

II-8. Please provide the quantity and value of U.S. shipments of your firm's U.S. production of the following dry pasta products during 2001 and 2006:

ltem	2001	I	2006		
	Quantity (1,000 pounds)	Value (\$1,000)	Quantity (1,000 pounds)	Value (\$1,000)	
Dry non-egg pasta: Organic					
Non-organic					
Subtotal					
Dry egg pasta: Organic					
Non-organic					
Subtotal					
Total ¹					
	al the total quantity and value rms) reported for question II-		6. commercial shipments, interr	nal consumption, and	

II-9. Please provide the quantity and value of U.S. shipments of your firm's U.S. production of whole wheat pasta (see instructions booklet) for the specified periods

		(Quantity	in 1,000 po	unds, <i>value</i>	in \$1,000)			
	Calendar years							Mar.
ltem	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2006	2007
Whole wheat pasta								
Quantity								
Value								

PART II.—<u>TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION</u>--Continued

II-10a. Report your firm's production capacity, production, shipments, inventories, and employment related to the production of **dry pasta** in your U.S. establishment(s) during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

Item	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Average production capacity ¹ (quantity)						
Beginning-of-period inventories (quantity)						
Production (quantity)						
U.S. shipments:						
Commercial shipments:						
Quantity of commercial shipments						
Value of commercial shipments						
Internal consumption:						1
Quantity of internal consumption						
Value ² of internal consumption						
Transfers to related firms:			_			u
Quantity of transfers						
Value ² of transfers						
Export shipments: ³			_			u
Quantity of exports						
Value of exports						
End-of-period inventories ⁴ (quantity)						
Channels of distribution:			-			
U.S. shipments to distributors (quantity)						
U.S. shipments to end users/retailers (quantity)						
Employment data:						
Average number of PRWs (number)						
Hours worked by PRWs (1,000 hours)						
Wages paid to PRWs (value)						
Hours worked by PRWs (1,000 hours)	o calculate pr	oduction capa	acity, and explai	in any changes	s in reported ca	pacity (u

Yes No--Please explain:

PART II.—<u>TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION</u>--Continued

II-10b. Report your firm's production capacity, production, shipments, inventories, and employment related to the production of **dry pasta** in your U.S. establishment(s) during the specified periods. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

Quantity of exports	Item	January-March 2006	January-March 2007
Beginning-of-period inventories (quantity)	Average production capacity ¹ (quantity)		
U.S. shipments: Quantity of commercial shipments Value of commercial shipments Internal consumption: Quantity of internal consumption Value ² of internal consumption Transfers to related firms: Quantity of transfers Value ² of transfers Value ² of transfers Value ² of transfers Quantity of exports Value of exports End-of-period inventories ⁴ (quantity) Channels of distribution: U.S. shipments to end users/retailers (quantity) Hours worked by PRWs (1,000 hours) Wages paid to PRWs (value) 'The production capacity (see definitions in instruction booklet) reported is based on operating hours per week,	Beginning-of-period inventories		
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¹ The production capacity (see definitions in instruction booklet) reported is based on operating hours per week,	Hours worked by PRWs (1,000 hours)		
weeks per year. Please describe the methodology used to calculate production capacity, and explain any changes in reported capacity (use additional pages as necessary).	weeks per year. Please describe the methodology		

³ Identify, by quantity, your principal export markets for Jan.-Mar. 2007: Country: _____, ____, % of exports; Country: _____, % of exports; All other countries: _____, % of exports.
 ⁴ Reconciliation of data.--Please note that the **quantities** reported above should reconcile as follows: beginning-of-period

inventories, plus production, less total shipments, equals end-of-period inventories. Do the data reported reconcile?

Yes No--Please explain:

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II-11. <u>CHANNELS OF DISTRIBUTION</u>.--Report your firm's estimated quantity and value of U.S. shipments of the dry pasta produced by your firm in your <u>U.S. establishment(s)</u>. (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

	2001		2006	
Item	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
Retail market:				
Retail grocery store/chains				
Mass merchandisers				
Wholesale clubs				
Specialty distributors				
Direct store delivery distributors (DSDs)				
Wholesale distributors				
Other or unknown retail ¹				
Food service market:				
Restaurant/cafeterias				
Institutional users				
Food service distributors				
Other or unknown food service ²				
Industrial use (including your company transfers):				
Soup (canned and dry)				
Shelf-stable prepared pasta dishes				
Dry macaroni & cheese mixes				
Other or unknown industrial ³				
Shipments to other U.S. producers ⁴				
TOTAL ⁵				
¹ Please identify:				
² Please identify:				
³ Please identify:				
⁴ Shipments to other U.S. producers of pasta, such a	s under toll agreeme	ents or "co-packing	" agreements.	
⁵ Total should equal the total quantity of U.S. shipme	-		•	s) reporte

⁵ Total should equal the total quantity of U.S. shipments (commercial and internal consumption/company transfers) reported for question II-9a.

PART II.—<u>TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION</u>--Continued

II-12a. If you reported internal transfers in II-10a, in 2006, did your firm internally transfer (captively consume) any portion of its production of dry pasta to produce downstream product(s) (product(s) produced at least in part from internal transfers of dry pasta?

Yes—Please identify the downstream product(s) that your firm produces from internal transfers of dry pasta.

b. What share of the raw material cost of producing your downstream product(s) in 2006 was accounted for by dry pasta?

Downstream product	Share of raw material cost (in percent)

II-13. If you reported transfers to related firms in question II-10a, please indicate the nature of the relationship between your firm and the related firms (e.g., joint venture, or wholly owned subsidiary), whether the transfers were priced at market value or by a non-market formula, whether your firm retained marketing rights to all transfers, and whether the related firms also processed inputs from sources other than your firm.

Entity	Relationship	Pricing Method	Retains Marketing Rights (Y/N)	Use Outside Sources (Y/N)

[🗌] No

PART II.—<u>TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION</u>--Continued

II-14. Other than direct imports, has your firm otherwise purchased dry pasta since January 1, 2001? (See definitions in the instruction booklet.)

Yes--Report such purchases below for the specified periods.¹

	(Quanti	<i>ity</i> in 1,000) pounds,	<i>value</i> in \$1	1,000)			
			Calenda	ar years			Jan.	-Mar.
ltem	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2006	2007
PURCHASES FROM U.S. IMPORTERS ² OF CERTAIN DRY PASTA FROM								
Italy:								
Quantity								
Value								
Turkey:								
Quantity								
Value								
All other countries:								
Quantity								
Value								
PURCHASES FROM U.S. IMPORTERS ² OF OTHER DRY PASTA FROM ALL SOURCES		I						
Quantity								
Value								
PURCHASES FROM DOMESTIC PRODUCERS OF ALL DRY PASTA: ²								
Quantity								
Value								
PURCHASES FROM OTHER SOURCES OF ALL DRY PASTA: ²	·					·		
Quantity								
Value								
¹ Please indicate your reasons for								
² Please list the name of the firm(s source for each listed supplier.	s) from whicl	h you purcha	ased this pro	oduct. If you	r suppliers	differ by sou	rce, please	identify the

No

PART II.—<u>TRADE AND RELATED INFORMATION</u>--Continued

II-15.		1, 2001, has your firm been involved in a toll agreement (see definition in the klet) regarding the production of dry pasta?
	🗌 No	YesName firm(s):
II-16.	Does your firm	produce dry pasta in a foreign trade zone (FTZ)?
	🗌 No	YesIdentify FTZ(s):
II-17.	Since January	1, 2001, has your firm imported dry pasta?
	🗌 No	Yes <u>COMPLETE AND RETURN A U.S. IMPORTERS'</u> <u>QUESTIONNAIRE</u>
II-18.	imports of certa capacity, produ profits, cash flo	gnificance of the existing antidumping and countervailing duty orders covering ain dry pasta from Italy or Turkey in terms of its effect on your firm's production action, U.S. shipments, inventories, purchases, employment, revenues, costs, bw, capital expenditures, research and development expenditures, and asset values. to compare your firm's operations before and after the imposition of the order.
II-19.	inventories, pur research and de	m anticipate any changes in its production capacity, production, U.S. shipments, rchases, employment, revenues, costs, profits, cash flow, capital expenditures, evelopment expenditures, or asset values relating to the production of dry pasta in e antidumping and countervailing duty orders on certain dry pasta from Italy or b 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.

PART III.—FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Address questions on this part of the questionnaire to David Boyland (202-708-4725, david.boyland@usitc.gov).

Who should be contacted regarding the requested financial information? III-1.

Company	contact:
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Name and title

) Phone number

E-mail address

Briefly describe your financial accounting system. III-2.

- When does your fiscal year end (month and day)? A. If your fiscal year changed during the period examined, explain below:
- B.1. Describe the lowest level of operations (e.g., plant, division, company-wide) for which financial statements are prepared that include dry pasta:

2.	Does your firm prepare profit/loss statements for dry pasta:
	Yes No
3.	How often did your firm (or parent company) prepare financial statements (including annual reports and 10Ks)? Please check relevant items below.
4.	Audited, unaudited, annual reports, 10Ks, 10Qs,
	Monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually
4.	Accounting basis: GAAP, cash, tax, or other comprehensive (specify)

Note: The Commission may request that your company submit copies of its financial statements, including internal profit-and-loss statements for the division or product group that includes dry pasta, as well as those statements and worksheets used to compile data for your firm's questionnaire response.

Briefly describe your cost accounting system (e.g., standard cost, job order cost, et cetera). III-3.

PART III.—<u>FINANCIAL INFORMATION</u>--Continued

income and expenses.	y, for COGS, SG&A, and interest expense and other
	icts you produced in the facilities in which you f net sales accounted for by these other products in
Products	Share of sales
Does your company receive inputs (raw mathematication of dry pasta from any related	nterials, labor, energy, or any other services) used in d company?
_	
YesContinue to question III-7 below.	No—Continue to question III-10 below.
In the space provided below, identify the in	puts related to the production of dry pasta that your
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PART III.—<u>FINANCIAL INFORMATION</u>--Continued

III-9. All intercompany profit on inputs <u>purchased from related parties</u> that is eliminated pursuant to formal financial statement consolidation should also be eliminated from the costs reported to the Commission in question III-11 (<u>Operations on dry pasta</u>); i.e., costs reported in question III-11, to the extent that they reflect inputs purchased from related parties, should only reflect the related party's cost and not include an associated profit component. Reasonable methods for determining and eliminating the associated profit on inputs purchased from related parties are acceptable.

Has your firm complied with the Commission's instructions regarding costs associated with inputs purchased from related parties?

Yes

- No—Please contact David Boyland at 202-708-4725.
- III-10. For each annual and interim period for which financial results are reported in III-11 (<u>Operations on dry pasta</u>), please attach a separate schedule that identifies the period-specific amount of non-recurring charges, the expense/cost line items where the associated charges are included, and a brief description of the charge(s). Non-recurring charges would include, but are not limited to, items such as asset write-offs and accelerated depreciation due to restructuring of the company's dry pasta operations.

PART III.—FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

III-11a. Operations on dry pasta.--Report the revenue and related cost information requested below on the dry pasta operations of your U.S. establishment(s).¹ Do not report resales of product. Note that internal consumption and transfers to related firms must be valued at fair market value and purchases from related firms must be at cost. Provide data for your six most recently completed fiscal years in chronological order from left to right, and for the specified interim periods. If your firm was involved in tolling operations (either as the toller or as the tollee) please contact David Boyland at (202) 708-4725 before completing this section of the questionnaire.

Quantity (<i>in 1,0</i>	00 pounds)	and value	(in \$1,000)		
ltem						
Net sales quantities: ²						
Commercial sales						
Internal consumption						
Transfers to related firms						
Total net sales quantities						
Net sales values: ²						
Commercial sales						
Internal consumption						
Transfers to related firms						
Total net sales values						
Cost of goods sold (including internal consumption and transfers to related firms):						
Raw materials						
Direct labor						
Other factory costs						
Total cost of goods sold						
Gross profit or (loss)						
Selling, general, and administrative (SG&A) expenses						
Selling expenses						
General and administrative expenses						
Total SG&A expenses						
Operating income or (loss)						
Other income and expenses:						
Interest expense						
All other expense items						
Continued Dumping and Subsidy Offset Act funds received						
All other income items						
All other income or expenses, net						
Net income or (loss) before income taxes						
Depreciation/amortization included above						
¹ Include only color (whether demostic or every)		(10	terration and a second	•	

¹ Include only sales (whether domestic or export) and costs related to your U.S. manufacturing operations.

² Less discounts, returns, allowances, and prepaid freight. The quantities and values should approximate the corresponding shipment quantities and values reported in Part II of this questionnaire. ³ Please report funds received under this act in the period(s) in which they were received. Do not report these funds as an

offset to operating expenses.

PART III.—FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

III-11b. Operations on dry pasta.--Report the revenue and related cost information requested below on the dry pasta operations of your U.S. establishment(s).¹ Do not report resales of product. Note that internal consumption and transfers to related firms must be valued at fair market value and purchases from related firms must be at cost.

ltem	pounds) and value (in \$1,000) January-March 2006	January-March 2007
Net sales quantities: ²	Sandary-March 2000	January-March 2007
Commercial sales		
Internal consumption		
Transfers to related firms		
Total net sales quantities Net sales values: ²		
Commercial sales		
Internal consumption		
Transfers to related firms		
Total net sales values		
Cost of goods sold (including internal consumption and transfers to related firms):		
Raw materials		
Direct labor		
Other factory costs		
Total cost of goods sold		
Gross profit or (loss)		
Selling, general, and administrative (SG&A) expenses		
Selling expenses		
General and administrative expenses		
Total SG&A expenses		
Operating income or (loss)		
Other income and expenses:		
Interest expense		
All other expense items		
Continued Dumping and Subsidy Offset Act funds received		
All other income items		
All other income or expenses, net		
Net income or (loss) before income taxes		
Depreciation/amortization included above		

 ¹ Include only sales (whether domestic or export) and costs related to your U.S. manufacturing operations.
 ² Less discounts, returns, allowances, and prepaid freight. The quantities and values should approximate the corresponding shipment quantities and values reported in Part II of this questionnaire.

³ Please report funds received under this act in the period(s) in which they were received. Do not report these funds as an offset to operating expenses.

PART III.—FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

III-12a. Operations on dry pasta - commercial (trade) sales only.-For commercial (trade) sales only, report the revenue and related cost information requested below on the dry pasta operations of your U.S. establishment(s).¹ Do not report resales of product. Input purchases from related firms must be at cost. Provide data for your six most recently completed fiscal years in chronological order from left to right (III-12a), and for the specified interim periods (III-12b). If your firm was involved in tolling operations (either as the toller or as the tollee) please contact David Boyland at (202) 708-4725 before completing this section of the questionnaire.

Item		 			
Net sales quantities: ²				1	
Commercial (trade) sales					
Net sales values: ²	.			•	
Commercial (trade) sales					
Cost of goods sold:					
Raw materials					
Direct labor					
Other factory costs					
Total cost of goods sold					
Gross profit or (loss)					
Selling, general, and administrative (SG&A) expenses					
Selling expenses					
General and administrative expenses					
Total SG&A expenses					
Operating income or (loss)					
Other income and expenses:					
Interest expense					
All other expense items					
Continued Dumping and Subsidy Offset Act funds received					
All other income items					
All other income or expenses, net					
Net income or (loss) before income taxes			T	1	1
Depreciation/amortization included above					

Less discounts, returns, allowances, and prepaid freight. The quantities and values should approximate the corresponding shipment quantities and values reported in Part II of this questionnaire. ³ Please report funds received under this act in the period(s) in which they were received. Do not report these funds as an offset to

operating expenses.

PART III.—<u>FINANCIAL INFORMATION</u>--Continued

III-12b. Operations on dry pasta – commercial (trade) sales only.–For commercial (trade) sales only, report the revenue and related cost information requested below on the dry pasta operations of your U.S. establishment(s).¹ Do not report resales of product. Input purchases from related firms must be at cost. Provide data for the specified interim periods. If your firm was involved in tolling operations (either as the toller or as the tollee) please contact David Boyland at (202) 708-4725 before completing this section of the questionnaire.

Item	January-March 2006	January-March 2007
Net sales quantities: ²		,
Commercial (trade) sales		
Net sales values: ²		I
Commercial (trade) sales		
Cost of goods sold:		
Raw materials		
Direct labor		
Other factory costs		
Total cost of goods sold		
Gross profit or (loss)		
Selling, general, and administrative (SG&A) expenses		
Selling expenses		
General and administrative expenses		
Total SG&A expenses		
Operating income or (loss)		
Other income and expenses:		
Interest expense		
All other expense items		
Continued Dumping and Subsidy Offset Act funds received		
All other income items		
All other income or expenses, net		
Net income or (loss) before income taxes		
Depreciation/amortization included above		

operations.

² Less discounts, returns, allowances, and prepaid freight. The quantities and values should approximate the corresponding shipment quantities and values reported in Part II of this questionnaire.

³ Please report funds received under this act in the period(s) in which they were received. Do not report these funds as an offset to operating expenses.

PART III.—FINANCIAL INFORMATION--Continued

III-13a. <u>Asset values</u>.--Report the total assets associated with the production, warehousing, and sale of dry pasta. If your firm does not maintain some or all of the specific asset data in the normal course of business, please estimate it based upon some rational method (such as production, sales, or costs) that is consistent with your cost allocations in the previous question. Your finished goods inventory value should reconcile with the inventory quantity data reported in Part II. Provide data as of the end of your six most recently completed fiscal years in chronological order from left to right.

(<i>Value</i> in \$1,000)						
Value of						
Assets associated with the production, warehousing, and sale of product						
1. Current assets:						
A. Cash and equivalents						
B. Accounts receivable, net						
C. Inventories (finished goods)						
D. Inventories (raw materials and work in progress)						
E. Short-term investments						
F. Prepaid expenses						
G. Property held for sale						
H. Other (describe)						
I. Total current assets (lines 1.A. through 1.H.)						
2. Notes receivable						
3. Long-term investments						
4. Property, plant, and equipment						
A. Original cost of property, plant and equipment						
B. Less: Accumulated depreciation						
C. Equals: Book value of property, plant, and equipment						
5. Goodwill						
6. Other (describe)						
7. Other (describe)						
8. Total assets (lines 1.I., 2, 3, 4.C., 5, 6, and 7)						

PART III.—<u>FINANCIAL INFORMATION</u>--Continued

III-13b. <u>Asset values</u>.--Report the total assets associated with the production, warehousing, and sale of dry pasta as of the end of the specified period.

	(<i>Value</i> in \$1,000)	
Value of	January-March 2006	January-March 2007
Assets associated with the production, warehousing, and sale of product		
1. Current assets:		
A. Cash and equivalents		
B. Accounts receivable, net		
C. Inventories (finished goods)		
D. Inventories (raw materials and work in progress)		
E. Short-term investments		
F. Prepaid expenses		
G. Property held for sale		
H. Other (describe)		
I. Total current assets (lines 1.A. through 1.H.)		
2. Notes receivable		
3. Long-term investments		
4. Property, plant, and equipment		
A. Original cost of property, plant and equipment		
B. Less: Accumulated depreciation		
C. Equals: Book value of property, plant, and equipment		
5. Goodwill		
6. Other (describe)		
7. Other (describe)		
8. Total assets (lines 1.l., 2, 3, 4.C., 5, 6, and 7)		

PART III.—<u>FINANCIAL INFORMATION</u>--Continued

III-14. Capital expenditures and research and development expenditures.--Report your firm's capital expenditures and research and development expenditures on dry pasta. Provide data for your six most recently completed fiscal years in chronological order from left to right, and for the specified interim periods.

Value (<i>in \$1,000</i>)					
Item					
Capital expenditures					
Research and development expenditures					

	Value (<i>in \$1,000</i>)	
Item	January-March 2006	January-March 2007
Capital expenditures		
Research and development expenditures		

PART IV.—PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS

Further information on this part of the questionnaire can be obtained from Steve Trost (202-205-3220, steven.trost@usitc.gov)

IV-1. Who should be contacted regarding the requested pricing and related information?

Company contact:

Name and title

() Phone number

E-mail address

Section IV-A.--PRICE DATA

This section requests quarterly quantity and value data on your firm's U.S. shipments of the following products during January 2001-March 2007. 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. In addition, report <u>separately</u> for sales to retail grocery stores and sales to distributors

<u>Product 1</u>.-Brand-name dry non-egg spaghetti (in 1 lb. pkg)

<u>Product 2</u>.-Brand name dry non-egg rigatoni (in 1 lb. pkg)

Product 3.-Brand-name dry non-egg angel hair pasta (in 1 lb. pkg)

<u>Product 4</u>.–Private-label dry non-egg spaghetti (in 1 lb. pkg)

PART IV.—<u>PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS</u>—Continued

IV-2a. Report the quarterly price data for pricing products below for sales to retail grocery stores.

Period of	Product 1		Prod	duct 2 Prod		uct 3 Pr		uct 4
shipment	Quantity	Value ¹	Quantity	Value ¹	Quantity	Value ¹	Quantity	Value ¹
2001								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2002								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2003								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2004								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2005								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2006								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2007								
JanMar.								
f.o.b. your U.S. p NoteIf your pro	oint of shipmen duct does not e	t.					value of returne ied product, pro	
description of you	ir product:							
Product 1:								
Product 2:								
Product 3:								
Product 4:								

PART IV.—<u>PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS</u>—Continued

IV-2b. Report the quarterly price data for pricing products below for sales to distributors.

Period of	Product 1		Prod	duct 2 Prod		uct 3 Pr		uct 4
shipment	Quantity	Value ¹	Quantity	Value ¹	Quantity	Value ¹	Quantity	Value ¹
2001								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2002								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2003								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2004								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2005								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2006								
JanMar.								
AprJune								
July-Sept.								
OctDec.								
2007								
JanMar.								
f.o.b. your U.S. p NoteIf your pro	oint of shipmen duct does not e	t.					value of returne ied product, pro	
description of you	ir product:							
Product 1:								
Product 2:								
Product 3:								
Product 4:								

PART IV.—<u>PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS</u>—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>

- IV-B-1. Please describe how your firm determines the prices that it charges for sales of dry pasta (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.
- IV-B-2. Are prices for different shapes/forms of dry pasta determined differently? For example, does your firm use "tier pricing" in which products are grouped into tiers and each tier receives a similar price or "line pricing" where prices are the same for all product forms?
- IV-B-3. If your firm uses tier pricing, please answer the following questions.
 - (a) Please list the tiers that your firm uses for its sales of dry pasta and the products that are included in each of those tiers.

What factors determine which products are included in each tier?

IV-B-4. If your firm uses line pricing, please answer the following questions.

Does your firm use line pricing for all customers, or does your firm use line pricing only on a customer specific basis? If your firm only uses line pricing for some of its customers, please list the type(s) of customers for which this method of pricing is used.

IV-B-5. Please describe your firm's discount policy (quantity discounts, annual total volume discounts, etc.).

PART IV.—PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

- IV-B-6. What are your firm's typical sales terms for its U.S.-produced dry pasta (e.g., 2/10 net 30 days)? ______. On what basis are your prices of domestic dry pasta usually quoted (e.g., f.o.b., warehouse, or delivered)? ______.
- IV-B-7. Approximately what share of your firm's sales of its U.S.-produced dry pasta in 2006 were on a (1) long-term contract basis (multiple deliveries for more than 12 months), (2) short-term contract basis (multiple deliveries up to 12 months), and (3) spot sales basis (for a single delivery)?

	Type of sale	Share of sales (percent)
	Long term contracts	
	Short term contracts	
	Spot sales	
ou	sell on a long-term contract basis, ple	ase answer the following questions with respect to

IV-B-8. 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 contract?

- (b) Can prices be renegotiated during the contract period?
- (c) Does the contract fix quantity, price, or both?
- (d) Does the contract have a meet or release provision?
- IV-B-9. 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 renegotiated during the contract period?

- (c) Does the contract fix quantity, price, or both?
- (d) Does the contract have a meet or release provision?
- IV-10. What is the average lead time between a customer's order and the date of delivery for your firm's sales of your U.S.-produced dry pasta?

Source	Share of 2006 sales	Lead time
From inventory		
Produced to order		
Total	100 %	

PART IV.—PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

- IV-B-11. (a) What is the approximate percentage of the total delivered cost of dry pasta that is accounted for by U.S. inland transportation costs? _____ percent.
 - (b) Who generally arranges the transportation to your customers' locations? (check one)

Your firm or purchaser

- (c) What proportion of your sales occur within 100 miles of your storage or production facility? _____ percent. Within 101 to 1,000 miles? _____ percent. Over 1,000 miles? ______ percent.
- IV-B-12. What is the geographic market area in the United States served by your firm's dry pasta? (check all the apply)

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	Midwest	Southeast
Southwest	Rocky Mountains	West Coast	Northwest
National	Other (describe:)

IV-B-13. Describe the end uses of the dry pasta that you manufacture. For each end-use product, what percentage of the total cost is accounted for by dry pasta?

	Type of pas	ta and end use	Share of total cost (percent)
IV-B-14.	Have there be	een any changes in the end use	es of dry pasta since January 1, 2001?
IV-B-15.	Do you antic	cipate any changes in terms of	the end uses of dry pasta in the future?
	🗌 No		identify the time period. Provide any underlying vant portions of business plans or other supporting this issue.

PART IV.—<u>PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS</u>—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

IV-B-16.	(a)	Please list in order of importance any products that may be substituted for dry pasta.					
		(i)					
		(ii)					
		(iii)					
	(b)	For each possible substitute product, please give examples of applications and end uses for which they are substitutes.					
	(c)	Have changes in the prices of these products affected the price for dry pasta					
		■ No ■ YesTo what degree do changes in their prices affect the price for dry pasta? Does this effect have a time lag? If so, how long is the time lag for each substitute product? Does this vary by type of dry pasta or final end use?					
IV-B-17.		there been any changes in the number or types of products that can be substituted for dry since January 1, 2001?					
	□ N	D YesPlease explain.					
IV-B-18		bu anticipate any changes in terms of the substitutability of other products for dry pasta in					
1 v - D -10.	the fu						
	□ N	YesPlease describe. Provide any underlying assumptions, along with relevant portions of business plans or other supporting documentation, that address this issue.					

PART IV.—PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

- IV-B-19. To what extent have changes in the prices of raw materials affected your firm's selling prices for dry pasta during January 2001-March 2007? 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.
- IV-B-20. 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.S.-produced dry pasta in the U.S. market since January 1, 2001?
 - No Yes--Please 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.
- IV-B-21. (a) Do you anticipate any changes in terms of the availability of U.S.-produced dry pasta in the U.S. market in the future?

No Change

Increase

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.

IV-B-22. Has the availability of <u>NONSUBJECT</u> (i.e., certain dry pasta from countries other than Italy and Turkey, and other dry pasta from all sources (see Instructions Booklet)) imported dry pasta changed since January 1, 2001?

No Yes-- Please explain.

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PART IV.—<u>PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS</u>—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

IV-B-23.	Describe how easily your firm can shift its sales of dry pasta 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 dry pasta 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.
IV-B-24.	Are certain types/shapes/sizes of dry pasta available from only a single source (domestic or foreign, including both subject and nonsubject countries)?
	No YesPlease identify the source (producer and/or country) and the type/shape/size.
IV-B-25.	Have there been any significant changes in the product range, product mix, or marketing (including sales over the internet) of dry pasta since January 1, 2001?
	No YesPlease describe and quantify if possible.
IV-B-26.	Do you anticipate any changes in terms of the product range, product mix, or marketing (including sales over the internet) of dry pasta 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.

PART IV.—PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

- IV-B-27. Since January 1, 2001, has your firm or any firm acting on your behalf paid any fees or allowances (often referred to as "slotting fees") to U.S. retailers in return for shelf placement?
 - No Yes— If yes, please answer the following questions.

(a) How are these fees paid, as a lump sum cash payment, as a discount off of cases of product, as free product or by some other means? What is the most common method of payment for your firm (with regard to dry pasta)?

- (b) How frequently are slotting fees paid for dry pasta--yearly, quarterly, monthly?
- (c) Are slotting fees paid for individual products (e.g., dry pasta) or for numerous products combined?

(d) Are slotting fees paid separately for individual types/shapes of dry pasta or are they paid as one fee for all types/shapes of dry pasta?

- (e) What factors determine the amount of slotting fees (e.g., shelf placement, number of facings, brand name, etc)?
- (f) Does your firm have any say in the amounts of slotting fees you pay on dry pasta or do you simply pay the fee amounts requested by customers?
- (g) Has your firm chosen not to sell to a particular customer because of the slotting fees requested by the customer? \Box No \Box Yes. If yes, please provide the name of the customer, the amount of the fee, and the date in the space provided below.

PART IV.—<u>PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS</u>—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

IV-B-28a.	How has demand within the United States (and outside the United States, if known) for dry
	pasta changed since January 1, 2001?

	Increased	Unchanged	Decreased				
	Other (describe)						
	What were the principal factors	What were the principal factors affecting changes in demand?					
IV-B-28b.	. To what extent has low-carbohy demand for dry pasta in the Un		ets (e.g, the Atkins diet) impacted own, the rest of the world?				
IV-B-29.	Do you anticipate any future ch the rest of the world?	nanges in dry pasta de	mand in the United States and, if known,				
		with relevant portions	e time period. Provide any s of business plans or other supporting				
IV-B-30.	Please compare market prices of specific information as to time		d non-U.S. markets, if known. Provide or any price comparisons.				

PART IV.—PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

- IV-B-31. Are there actual physical quality differences between dry pasta from different suppliers or are quality differences a factor of brand image? In your response, please identify any actual physical differences, noting the relevant suppliers and the country of origin.
- IV-B-32. Please provide as a separate attachment to this request any studies, surveys, etc. that you are aware of that quantify and/or otherwise discuss dry pasta supply (including production capacity and capacity utilization) and demand in (1) the United States, (2) each of the other major producing/consuming countries, including Italy and Turkey, and (3) the world as a whole. Of particular interest is such data from January 1, 2001 to the present and forecasts for the future.
- IV-B-33. Are your exports of dry pasta subject to any tariff or non-tariff barriers to trade in other countries?
 - No
 ☐ Yes. Please list the countries and describe any such barriers and any significant changes in such barriers that have occurred since January 1, 2001, or that are expected to occur in the future.
- IV-B-34. Does your firm sell dry pasta over the internet?

No

Yes--Please describe, noting the estimated percentage of your firm's total sales of dry pasta in 2006 accounted for by internet sales.

PART IV.—PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

IV-B-35. Is dry pasta produced in the United States and in other countries interchangeable (*i.e.*, can they physically be used in the same applications)? Please indicate below, using "A" to indicate that the products from a specified country-pair are always interchangeable, "F" to indicate that the products are frequently interchangeable, "S" to indicate that the products are sometimes interchangeable, "N" to indicate that the products are never interchangeable, and "0" to indicate no familiarity with products from a specified country-pair.¹

Country-pair	United States (all dry pasta)	Italy (certain pasta)	Turkey (certain pasta)	Other certain (certain dry pasta from all other sources)	Other (other dry pasta from all sources)	
United States						
Italy						
Turkey						
Other certain						

PART IV.—PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS—Continued

SECTION IV-B.—<u>MARKET FACTORS AND PRICE RELATED QUESTIONS</u>--Continued

IV-B-36. Are differences other than price (*i.e.*, quality, availability, transportation network, product range, technical support, etc.) between dry pasta 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 always significant, "F" to indicate that such differences are frequently significant, "S" to indicate that such differences are sometimes significant, "N" to indicate that such differences are never significant, and "0" to indicate no familiarity with products from a specified country-pair.¹

Country-pair	United States (all dry pasta)	Italy (certain pasta)	Turkey (certain pasta)	Other certain (certain dry pasta from all other sources)	Other (other dry pasta from all sources)	
United States						
Italy						
Turkey						
Other certain						
¹ For any country-pair for which factors other than price always or frequently are a significant factor in your firm's sales of dry pasta, identify the country-pair and report the advantages or disadvantages imparted by such factors:						

PART IV.—<u>PRICING AND MARKET FACTORS</u>—Continued

SECTION IV-C.—CUSTOMER IDENTIFICATION

Please provide the names and addresses of your firm's 10 largest customers for your U.S.-produced dry pasta during January 2001-March 2007. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person and the share of the quantity of your firm's U.S.-produced dry pasta that each of these customers accounted for in 2006.

No.	Customer's Name	Street address (not P.O. box), city, state, and zip code	Contact Person	Area code and telephone number	Share of 2006 sales(%)
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					