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Dear Valued Customer,

On April 29, 2025, the White House issued a series of executive actions significantly reshaping U.S. tariff policy for automobiles, auto parts, and industrial metals. These changes aim to simplify overlapping duties, reduce trade friction with Canada and Mexico, and support domestic manufacturing.

Here's what you need to know:

-  1. Non-Stacking of Section 232 Tariffs
  - Tariffs on the same imported article will no longer “stack” across multiple national security actions.
  - **Key applications:** If auto tariffs apply, steel, aluminum, and border-related tariffs will not.
  - Steel and aluminum tariffs may still apply together, but not on top of auto-related tariffs.
  - 📅 Effective retroactively to March 4, 2025. Eligible overpayments will be refunded by U.S. Customs.
  
-  2. Exemptions for Canada and Mexico Imports

Goods from Canada and Mexico that were subject to IEEPA tariffs are now exempt from Section 232 steel and aluminum duties.



- **Additionally**, auto and auto parts subject to Section 232 are exempt from both: IEEPA tariffs on Canada and Mexico, and Section 232 steel and aluminum tariffs.
- 💡 **Action:** Review all Canada/Mexico-related entries from March 4 onward for potential tariff refunds.
  
- ✅ 3. New Offset Program for U.S. Auto Manufacturers  
Automakers assembling vehicles in the U.S. may receive credits to offset the 25% Section 232 parts tariffs based on the MSRP of vehicles built domestically.
- **Manufacturers must:**
  - Submit build projections, tariff exposure, and importer lists within 30 days.
  - Certify data under penalty of perjury.
  - Identify which importers of record can use their credits (including suppliers).
- 📌 Only applicable to auto parts — not vehicles — and capped at the value of the manufacturer's own 232 tariff liability.

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