

Trade Measures Related to Anti-Dumping

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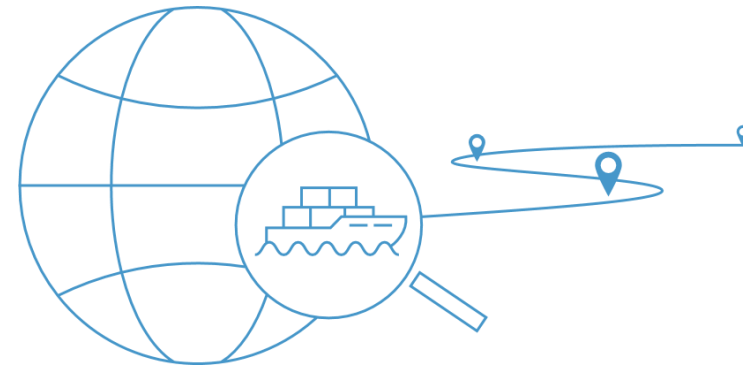
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What we're hearing from industry

- **Trade diversion** from US to Australian Market – likely more cases to ADC
- **Industry concerns** in a broader range of industries beyond steel and aluminium (e.g. dairy, timber, chemicals, electrical products, critical minerals)
- **Downstream goods and finished products** impacted by trade diversion.
- **Responsiveness** of trade measures and timely investigations.
- **Global market structural issues** e.g. global steel industry over-capacity; WTO under strain
- Is Australia's **anti-dumping system fit-for-purpose** for the new global trading environment?



Government's agenda for the Commission

Election Commitments

- **Strengthen Australia's anti-dumping regime** to ensure a fair and competitive environment.
- **Focus on key sectors** such as steel, aluminium and manufacturing – key to Future Made in Australia and National Reconstruction Fund initiatives which are part of the broader Australian Made investment
- **Invest an additional \$5 million** to monitor and deal with products being diverted from other markets and dumped in Australia.

Statement of Expectations (issued Oct 2025)

Focus is on effective, timely and accessible remedies

- **Effective - prioritise effective remedies** for Australian manufacturers, including issuing Preliminary Affirmative Determinations (PADs).
- **Timely - Streamline operations** where necessary to get case timelines down.
- **Accessible - Raising awareness and accessibility** of system to SMEs

Legislative reform

- **Ensuring Australia's trade remedies system** is fit for purpose.
- **Removing obstacles** to the timely consideration of cases.

The Commission's work is critical to enabling the Government's broader economic agenda.

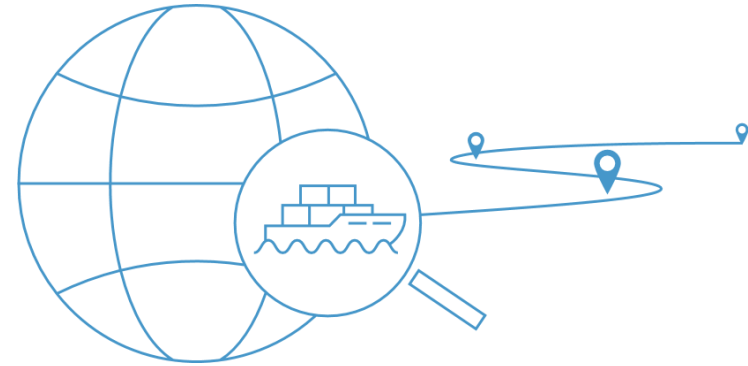
The Commission's purpose and role

The Anti-Dumping Commission's purpose is to promote a **level playing field** for Australian industry.

The Commission is an **independent regulator** that has the powers to investigate claims of dumped or subsidised imports and provides **recommendations** to the Minister on the imposition of duties.

In August 2025, the Government announced the responsibility of **safeguards investigations** will be transitioned from the Productivity Commission to the Anti-Dumping Commission.

Safeguards **protect Australian industry** from sudden surges in imports.



The Commission's role and processes are defined in the *Customs Act 1901*, the *Customs Tariff (Anti-Dumping) Act 1975* and *Customs Tariff (Anti-Dumping) Regulation 2013*.

Anti-dumping explained



‘Dumping’ occurs when a company exports a product into Australia at a price that is lower than the price charged in the country of manufacture.



‘Subsidisation’ is a financial benefit an exporter receives from a government. This subsidy may allow the exporter to sell their goods to Australia at a lower price.

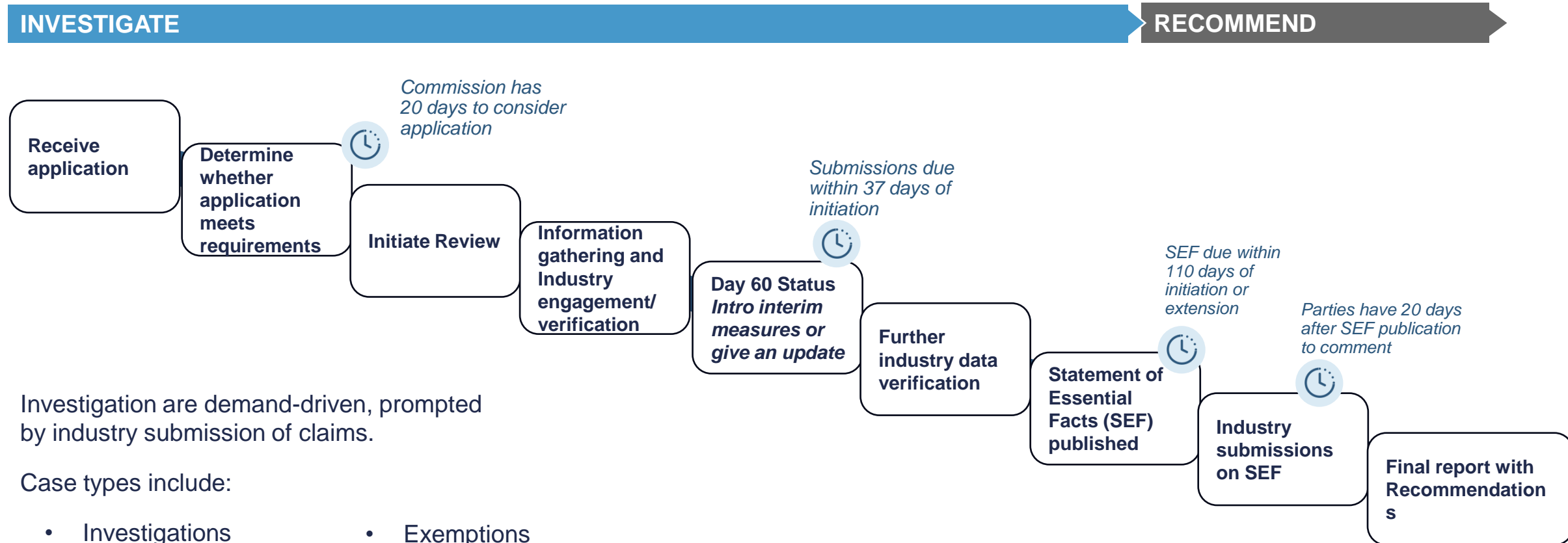
Dumping and subsidisation give overseas exporters an unfair advantage in the Australian market – impacting Australian businesses and workers.

The Commission works to level the playing field through anti-dumping and countervailing measures (duties) imposed on relevant goods.

The Commission investigates and makes recommendations to the Minister based on 4 critical factors:

- 1. Dumping has occurred**
- 2. Injury has occurred**
- 3. The injury is material**
- 4. Causal link**

Typical anti-dumping investigation process

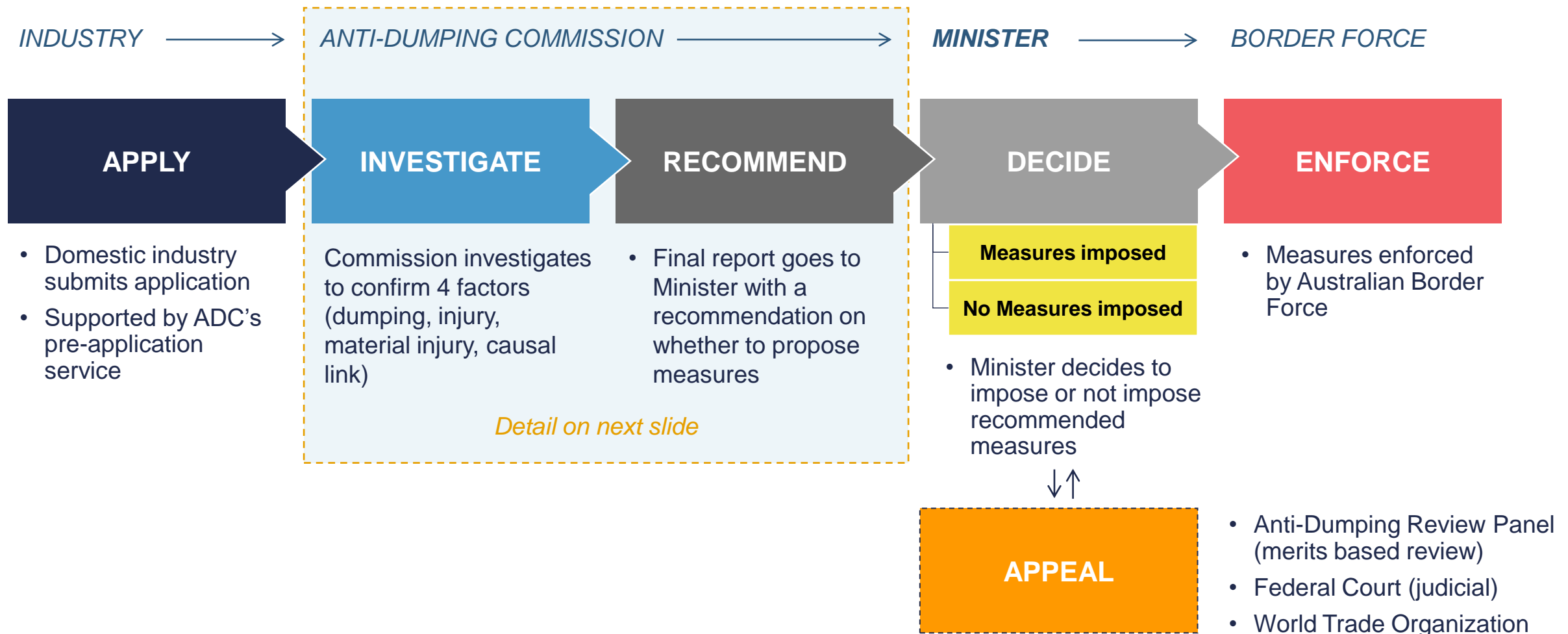


Investigation are demand-driven, prompted by industry submission of claims.

Case types include:

- Investigations
- Exemptions
- Continuations
- Reviews / Accelerated Reviews (100 days)
- Duty assessments
- Anti-circumvention

How the anti-dumping system works



What does a strong application look like?

Start early

Call us before you lodge. A short conversation can save weeks.

Get the goods description right

What is in scope?

Demonstrate standing

Show Australian industry supports your application.

Credible evidence

Explain how you calculated your indicative margin.

Tell a clear injury story

The law requires material injury and causation to be proven.

Prepare for the public process

Non-confidential summaries that make your logic clear.

How BPIC members can connect with the Commission



Subscribe to the Anti-Dumping Commission updates.



Participate in the anti-dumping system – domestic industry and importers.



Get involved – make submissions to active investigations.



Share market trends and observations with peak bodies and the Commission.



Engage with the Commission and relevant government agencies.

Visit our website:

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