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INTRODUCTION

1. The Resolution adopted by the European Parliament on 9 February 1983 following the report by Mr Sieglerschmidt contains the following paragraphs numbered 17 and 18:

"17. Requests the Commission in addition to submit annually a written report on all instances of failure by Member States to fulfil obligations under the Treaties which must state which national authorities have infringed Community law and what stage the procedure has reached;

18. Hopes, if applicable, to adopt an opinion on this annual report in a report of its own to be submitted by the Legal Affairs Committee and to forward both reports in particular to the Parliaments of the Member States for information and for use as seems appropriate;"

2. The Commission, in a declaration made by its President at the meeting of the Legal Affairs Committee on 16 June 1983, undertook to submit to Parliament, apart from the publications already existing and subject to the exclusion of any document of a confidential nature, an annual report on all infringements. This report would also contain a summary of the implementation of directives by Member States, so as to meet another wish expressed by Parliament. The Commission indicated that the first of these reports would cover the year 1983 and could be sent to Parliament during the early months of 1984.

3. In accordance with the undertakings given, this report includes a summary of the existing infringements of the Treaties and regulations in 1983 (Annex A) and an indication of the extent to which directives had been implemented during the same year (Annex B). This last-mentioned annex includes only the directives giving rise to problems, i.e. 190 directives out of a total of some 700 due for implementation. Thus, there remain more than 500 directives which do not at present give rise to any problems, subject to their implementation by Greece (see point 18 below). Comments on these two summaries, divided up according to the subjects dealt with, appear in the part headed "Sector-by-sector analysis".

4. In this first report it seems appropriate to indicate to Parliament, before dealing with the substance of the problems, the internal procedures followed by the Commission in carrying out its task as guardian of Community law. These procedures aim to ensure that every failure to observe the Treaty is noted and investigated and appropriate action is taken in good time. They are designed to give the Commission sufficient information to enable it to make fair and consistent decisions and thus provide a guarantee of mutual confidence.

5. The system involves a series of time limits and automatic mechanisms devised so as to ensure a systematic examination of the cases and a balanced approach to infringements generally:

(a) Periodic reports covering all sectors of activity and all the Member States are submitted to the Commission on cases of non-implementation of directives, on suspected infringements - whether on the basis of complaints or of enquiries made on the Commission's own initiative - and on the action to be taken in infringement proceedings already commenced (confirmed infringements). These reports, which include precise proposals, are examined by the Commission twice yearly, and four times yearly from 1984 in the case of confirmed infringements. Of course it is always possible to examine urgent cases of infringement at any meeting of the Commission and also in periodic reports other than those in which the case would normally have been examined, and the Commission does so whenever it appears necessary.

(b) The handling of suspected infringements and confirmed infringements involves the following stages:

(i) Where an infringement is suspected, either on the basis of a complaint or as a result of enquiries made by the Commission, a decision must be made within one year (unless the circumstances are exceptional) either to close the case or to commence infringement proceedings.

(ii) Infringement proceedings are commenced by sending a letter of formal notice. The subsequent stages (reasoned opinion, reference to the Court, termination) require decisions of the Commission within fixed time limits. The time limits imposed on the Member State are respectively from one to two months in the letter of formal notice and one month in the reasoned opinion, but they may be shorter when the nature of the infringement so requires (expedited procedure). Within certain strict rules, a Member State may be granted additional time to reply to a letter of formal notice or to comply with a reasoned opinion.

6. The current procedures were substantially devised in 1977 but have been improved on several occasions. The Commission is constantly anxious to improve them. Thus it has decided from 1984 onwards to make the reports on confirmed infringements more frequent (four each year instead of two), to use the expedited procedure more often, to speed up the examination of complaints, to encourage the detection of infringements by its departments and to pay closer attention to the implementation of the Court's judgments, whether in direct actions against Member States or in cases involving preliminary rulings.

These improvements are limited, however, by the availability of resources (in terms both of staff and of information technology) for putting them into effect.

7. By means of these mechanisms the Commission in 1983 commenced 289 infringement proceedings, issued 83 reasoned opinions and brought 42 cases before the Court of Justice, without counting some 200 decisions of this type which had not yet been notified on 31 December. This of course means that a much larger number of cases were examined but the stage of investigation reached did not justify the Commission in taking any formal step during the year.

8. The Commission's monitoring of the application of Community law - the subject of this report - must not be allowed to divert attention from the control exercised by a private citizen who brings an action before a national court (which may refer the matter to the Court of Justice for a preliminary ruling). The possibilities of action by private citizens have been greatly extended by the consistent decisions of the Court recognizing the direct effect of numerous provisions of the Treaty and of secondary legislation. This additional method of control deserves to be made more widely known to the general public. But it does not relieve the Commission of its obligation to use the procedure under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty, which is a more complete procedure and hence affords greater possibilities for the examination of situations thought to involve infringements.

9. Proceedings under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty also frequently commence with a complaint from private citizens. The Commission considers that this means of redress should be encouraged and facilitated. With this aim in view it is taking practical steps in the context of its information policy to make the private citizen more aware of the possibilities afforded by Community law.

10. This report is intended to meet Parliament's wish to be better informed. It is a further attempt, additional to those already made by the Commission, to bring about greater transparency. In the monthly Bulletin, and in the form of an annual summary in its General Report, the Commission indicates the proceedings that have reached the stage of a reasoned opinion or the commencement of proceedings before the Court of Justice and the cases that have been closed. In certain cases the Commission might give wider publicity to a case because of particular circumstances such as the flagrant character of the infringement and/or the interest taken in the case by public opinion.

11. Finally, the reason no publicity is normally given to the commencement of proceedings under Article 169 (sending of a letter of formal notice) - except in cases of failure to communicate national measures implementing directives - is that this is usually only a preliminary stage of the proceedings in which the Commission is seeking, by a dialogue with the Member State concerned, to obtain the necessary information. When the stage of a reasoned opinion is reached, the Commission's position has crystallized.

12. In assessing the action taken by the Commission in 1983, as indicated by the attached summaries and the sector-by-sector analysis below, it might be advantageous to examine trends in the monitoring of the application of Community law in recent years. Table 1 gives the number of proceedings commenced and continued since 1978 in respect of each Member State, while Table 2 shows trends in infringements over the same period in major sectors of activity. Table 3 shows trends in proceedings commenced in connection with directives on the one hand and for infringement of articles of the Treaty and regulations on the other. Table 4 specifies the references to the Court of Justice and its judgments.

13. Table 1 shows first of all that the number of proceedings falls off sharply as the various stages of the procedure provided for in Article 169 of the EEC Treaty are reached. This trend, already observed in the past, remains in evidence, although certain Member States are inclined to bring the infringement to an end only at the reasoned opinion stage or even later. The large number of cases settled in the course of the proceedings and the small percentage of cases decided by the Court show that:

- the Commission's actions under Article 169 are aimed less at imposing sanctions than at constantly urging compliance with Community law;
- the number of cases in which all attempts at reaching an agreement fail is, when all is said and done, small.

14. Secondly, it is apparent that the number of infringement proceedings has been increasing since 1978. Is this due to an increase in the number of acts of infringement, or to closer monitoring by the Commission, or both? There is no simple answer to this question. It varies according to whether the question refers to the incorporation of directives into national law or to compliance with provisions of the Treaties and of regulations.

15. In recent years, the Commission has noticed that a large number of directives have not been incorporated into national law within the periods laid down or have been incorrectly incorporated. The problem lay essentially in the adoption of incorporation measures, and hence their belated communication to the Commission.

16. This state of affairs induced the Commission to introduce gradually, starting in 1977, an enhanced monitoring system capable of covering an extremely wide field. (There are some 7 000 acts by Member States to investigate, this being roughly the number of directives due for implementation multiplied by the number of Member States concerned.) This stricter supervision has necessitated the marshalling of considerable resources at the administrative and decision-taking level within the Commission, including the experimental introduction of a computerized inspection system. It has resulted in permanent and rapid surveillance of the incorporation of

directives into national law by the Member States: action to increase general awareness on the part of the national authorities concerned, systematic despatch of reminders on the expiry of the time limit for incorporation into national law, systematic commencement of infringement proceedings in the event of failure to communicate to the Commission measures incorporating directives into national law on the due date, etc.

17. As Tables 2 and 3 show, this has led to a considerable increase in the number of infringement proceedings. This doubled between 1978 and 1979 and went on increasing until 1982, the proportion of proceedings commenced for non-incorporation of directives having risen from approximately 45% of cases in 1978 to approximately 65% in 1982. The tables point, on the other hand, to a falling off in 1983 of proceedings of this type - compared both with previous years and with infringement proceedings as a whole - due partly to the effectiveness of the measures taken and partly to a reduction in the number of directives requiring implementation.

18. As the Commission has already had occasion to state, the difficulties inherent in incorporating directives into national law are due both to the nature of the instrument¹ and to the diversity of constitutional and administrative situations. These are the source, in certain countries in particular, of lengthy delays which are not necessarily a sign of a lack of will on their part. For similar reasons, the Commission has shown understanding for the difficulties encountered by the new Member States - most recently Greece - in coping with the volume of Community law requiring incorporation. The Commission is watching to see that Greece fulfils its obligations.

19. As to the application of the Treaty and of regulations, the tables show a sharp - and steady - increase in proceedings since 1978. While this increase may in previous years have been essentially due to the stronger measures taken by the Commission following the introduction of more effective procedures in 1977, the increase in the number of acts of infringement has been a contributory factor, especially during the last four years, as the growth in the number of complaints seems to indicate.

¹On this point, the Commission proposed in its 1978 memorandum to the Council on the enlargement of the Community - transitional period and institutional consequences ("fresco") - that Article 100 of the EEC Treaty be amended so as to leave the Community legislature free to choose the appropriate legal instrument (regulation or directive) in each case.

Increase in the number of cases detected by the Commission's own enquiries and on the basis of complaints				
	1980	1981	1982	1983
- Cases detected by the Commission's own enquiries (with the exception of directives)	28	33	112	192
- Complaints	180	320	352	399

20. Which infringements have shown the largest increase? The sector-by-sector analysis (below) and Tables 2 and 3 show that they are essentially those involving obstacles to free movement (Articles 30 and 95 of the EEC Treaty) for both industrial and agricultural products. This increase is largely due to the deepening of the recession. But the trend is not only quantitative: the infringements are taking more sophisticated forms and are often deliberate. The public is becoming increasingly aware of this. Consequently, the Commission is taking stronger measures, as failure to take action, or belated action, against such infringements might, especially in the present difficult economic climate, encourage proliferation, or even retaliatory action.

21. Table 4 shows that a number of cases which have been the subject of judgments of the Court and are mainly concerned with directives have not yet been settled. This number has increased over the years. As the Commission has already told Parliament through answers to questions, some of them are in the process of being settled, but others are subject to delays.

22. This report by its very nature highlights only those cases which give rise to difficulties. But these are, in fact, insignificant compared with the extent and complexity of the phenomenon of the insertion of Community law into the legal and economic reality of the Member States. The progress achieved is all the more commendable as the Community, in contrast to States, does not have the customary means of ensuring compliance with its law.

SECTOR-BY-SECTOR ANALYSIS

Statistical matters

23. For statistical purposes, the application of Community law - directives, for the most part - must be kept under constant review. Even where the proper implementing measures have been taken at national level, the question of compliance or non-compliance with Community law resurfaces whenever a time limit within which a Member State is required to produce statistics expires. Thus, after meeting one or more time limits, a Member State may very well find itself in breach of Community law, either because it no longer produces a particular set of data or because it fails to meet the time limit set.

24. Again, the fact that notification has been given of national implementing measures is not the sole criterion for deciding whether a Member State is applying a directive correctly, but if appropriate data are furnished, it is reasonable to assume that the national implementing measures in question are in keeping with Community law.

25. It should be noted that, more often than not, an infringement stems from an incident involving force majeure and is due to the Member State's failure to act with sufficient rapidity to bring this state of affairs to an end.

26. In 1983, for example, three cases involving Community statistics were under examination. Two of them concerned external trade statistics. Invariably, data that had previously been sent in as required were no longer being furnished or were being received after the time limit had passed. In two of the three cases, the infringement could be traced back to a fortuitous external event.

27. In addition, an infringement that came to light in one Member State in 1983 has not yet led to proceedings being commenced since it results from an unforeseeable event not attributable to the government concerned.

Administrative matters

28. A number of obligations are incumbent on Member States under the Staff Regulations. Non-compliance with those regulations has given rise to two types of infringement.

29. In the light of the rulings given by the Court of Justice in Cases 137/80 (Commission v Belgium) and 212/81 (L. Bodson v Caisse des pensions des employés privés, Luxembourg), the Commission has held discussions with all member States with a view to ensuring that pension rights acquired by officials prior to taking up their appointment may be transferred. It has decided to commence new infringement proceedings against Belgium for its failure to implement

the aforementioned judgment. Since progress has stalled in the matter, it has also decided to take action against two Member States and, at the same time, to draw up a detailed timetable for compliance by the other Member States with their obligations.

30. Infringement proceedings have been instituted against two Member States on account of their refusal to pay allowances due in respect of officials' dependent children.

Budgetary matters

31. Member States are required to pay over to the Commission the Community's own resources. The Commission intends to take action to recover own resources which may not have been paid over as a result of infringements of the provisions of the sixth Directive (see point 70 below and the table in Annex B, p. 61). A similar procedure will be followed as regards customs and agricultural regulations.

32. As regards the calculation of interest on account of late payment, the Commission decided in 1983 to initiate two infringement proceedings, one of which was terminated the same year.

Economic and monetary policy

33. The financial provisions of the EEC Treaty are set out in Title III (Free movement of persons, services and capital) of Part Two and in Title II (Economic policy) of Part Three.

34. With regard to capital movements, the obligations incumbent upon Member States derive from two Council directives dating from 1960 and 1962. The directives unconditionally liberalize some capital movements and conditionally liberalize others; a third category of capital movements is excluded.

35. In this field, the Commission has found that one Member State has not complied with the commitments it had undertaken with regard to the liberalization of blocked funds and of investments in securities by residents of other Member States.

36. On the matter of current payments (Article 106 of the Treaty), and in particular the foreign currency allowance for purposes of tourism, the Court of Justice recently (31 January 1984) gave two preliminary rulings. In the light of the principle laid down, the Commission is examining the various national laws to assess their compatibility with Community law.

Free movement of goods¹

37. The free movement of goods between Member States, which is enshrined in Articles 30 et seq. of the Treaty and is, according to the Court of Justice, a fundamental principle underlying the common market is still in jeopardy, being exposed to mounting protectionist tendencies. Mindful of this situation, the European Council, meeting in Copenhagen in December 1982, made the strengthening of the internal market the top priority for Community action. For its part, the Commission is unremitting in its efforts to safeguard this major achievement.

38. Restrictions within the meaning of Article 30 are to be found in a wide range of measures concealed in the most varied rules and regulations.

39. These include:

- the requirement that documents such as automatic licences, technical approvals and certificates of origin be produced for the importation or exportation of goods;
- national regulations laying down the technical or qualitative conditions for the importation or sale on the domestic market of goods lawfully manufactured and marketed in other Member States;
- national technical standards drawn up by the trade association concerned and based on manufacturing criteria applied by domestic firms;
- national provisions imposing maximum or minimum prices which, while being applicable to both domestic and imported goods without distinction, are set at a level that disregards the additional costs and charges involved in importation;
- checks at intra-Community frontiers that are unjustified or excessive or that have already been carried out in the exporting country; similarly, penalties that are disproportionate to the offence committed;
- restriction on the number of customs posts authorized to clear goods for import;
- the "preferential treatment" accorded by the authorities to domestic firms when awarding public supply contracts;

¹For agricultural products, see the chapter dealing with agriculture.

- "buy national" campaigns involving, for example, official announcements, instructions and practices designed to prevent, impede or counsel against the choice of products from other Member States or to encourage consumers to buy domestic products;
- the requirement that the national language be used in documents accompanying or forming an integral part of goods where such a requirement is not justified inter alia by the need to protect the consumer;
- the ban on designations not ranking as designations of origin or indications of provenance;
- the failure by Member States to take appropriate measures to counter the effects of behaviour, even on the part of private groupings or associations, that impedes or prevents imported goods from gaining access to, or being sold on, the domestic market;
- compulsory indication of the country of origin on imported goods.

40. Such measures having an effect equivalent to quantitative restrictions, which are referred to in Articles 30 to 36 of the EEC Treaty and which the Court has defined as being "all trading rules ... capable of hindering, directly or indirectly, actually or potentially, intra-Community trade", do not - or so it would often appear - have any discriminatory or protective element and are designed to achieve worthwhile objectives: protection of the life and health of the individual, environmental protection, consumer protection, fair trading, etc.

41. The Commission does not, of course, dispute the legitimate nature of such objectives but, in its opinion, restrictive measures of the kind mentioned may be introduced or maintained in force only if they are necessary, appropriate and not excessive in terms of the objective in view. This is not the case, for example, where those same objectives can be achieved in other ways that cause less of an impediment to trade.

42. Among the important matters which have been examined by the Commission and resolved in a manner consistent with Community requirements without any need to refer them to the Court of Justice, the following should be mentioned:

- use of the French language in various documents accompanying goods being cleared through customs; decision that all video recorders imported into France were to be cleared through the Poitiers customs office;
- granting of loans by certain local authorities in Italy on condition that domestic goods were purchased;
- requirement that specific forms of packaging be used for margarine sold in the Netherlands;

- preference given to national products in financing the purchase of industrial robots in the United Kingdom;
- rules governing the alcoholic strength and the composition of spirits imported from other Member States into Germany.

43. Amongst the cases still pending, mention may be made of the following:

- financing of investment, and contributions granted on purchase of national products;
- exhortations to "buy national";
- rules on the admission and registration of cars imported from other Member States;
- rules on the cross-frontier movement of vehicles equipped with CB radio;
- rules governing the prices of proprietary medicinal products;
- rules governing the marketing of beer and margarine in particular.

44. The annexed tables show that, during the period under review, the Commission delivered 29 reasoned opinions concerning infringements committed by Member States.

45. Forty-six cases in which Article 169 proceedings had been initiated were terminated, the Member State concerned having put an end to the infringement either following receipt of the letter of formal notice, or after delivery of the reasoned opinion, or during the proceedings before the Court.

46. In one case, the Commission was obliged to initiate further Article 169 proceedings for infringement of Article 171, since Italy did not amend the offending rules (concerning the designation "vinegar") following the judgment given by the Court of Justice.

Free movement of persons and freedom to provide services

47. The Council Directive on the abolition of restrictions on movement and residence within the Community for nationals of Member States with regard to establishment and the provision of services abolishes restrictions on the movement and residence of nationals of Member States and the members of their families (defined in the Directive) wishing to go to another Member State as recipients of services. Under the Directive, Member States must grant such persons the right to enter their territory merely on production of a valid identity card

or passport. No entry visa or equivalent requirement may be demanded save in respect of members of the family who do not have the nationality of a Member State.

48. The annexed tables show that, during the period under review, the Commission initiated infringement proceedings in five cases in which the abovementioned rules were not properly applied. In two cases, the control authority required nationals of another Member State resident on their territory to produce their residence permits as well; in the other three cases, travellers arriving by air had to fill in disembarkation cards. Three of the five infringement proceedings were terminated in 1983.

49. There have been a fairly large number of infringements (some 30 in all) of the Directives adopted pursuant to Article 57 of the EEC Treaty in order to ensure freedom of movement for persons exercising a profession (doctors, nurses responsible for general care, dental practitioners, midwives and lawyers).

50. In some cases, the infringement consisted in the failure to communicate national implementing measures. However, in the majority of cases, the infringement was failure to incorporate fully into national law the Directives adopted by the Council.

51. It should be noted that, with a few exceptions (in Italy, in the case of veterinary surgeons and midwives; in France, in the case of midwives and in the case of access by nurses and dentists to jobs in public hospitals), freedom of movement is in fact ensured, provisionally, on the basis of existing laws and regulations. The infringement with which the Member States are charged in such cases is the lack of national provisions giving migrant workers automatic rights in accordance with the provisions of the Directives.

Customs union

52. The aim of Community customs law is to ensure uniform tariff protection at the Community's external frontiers, thus guaranteeing equal conditions of competition between Community firms, regardless of the Member State in which they are established. The corollary of such uniform protection at the Community's external frontiers, which allows consistent application of other Community policies in all the Member States, is that goods are allowed to move freely within the Community's customs territory.

53. Member States' infringements in the customs field in 1983 reflect the aspects of Community customs law referred to above.

54. In one case, the levying of customs duties (on products whose origin in a non-Community country was challenged by the Member State concerned) is at issue.

55. The main aim in the proceedings initiated against one Member State regarding the usual forms of handling that may be carried out in customs warehouses was to ensure equal conditions of competition between Community undertakings. In the proceedings initiated against a number of Member States which have not yet incorporated certain Directives into national law, the aim is to ensure implementation of provisions designed to guarantee equal conditions of competition and prevent deflections of trade.

56. The Commission carried out an investigation in all the Member States to ensure that the principle of freedom of movement for goods within the Community was being complied with, and particularly the prohibition on levying, at the time of customs clearance, charges having an equivalent effect to customs duties. In this context, the Commission initiated proceedings under Article 169 against three Member States. One Member State abolished the charge in question before the matter was referred to the Court of Justice. The other two Member States abolished the charge in accordance with the judgements of the Court of Justice of 17 May 1983.

57. The Commission also carried out a systematic investigation of health control charges which might be regarded as charges having an equivalent effect to customs duties, prohibited under Articles 9 et seq. of the Treaty. The infringements in respect of which proceedings were instituted in this area in 1983 are a result of this broad campaign pursued by the Commission covering all the Member States.

58. Bearing in mind the large number of regulations and directives applicable in the customs field, the Member States do, generally speaking, comply with Community customs legislation. The great majority of the infringements noted in 1983 relate to questions of interpretation of the decisions of the Court of Justice or to failure to incorporate Community Directives into national law, usually as a result of difficulties inherent in national legislative procedures.

Banks, insurance, etc.

59. In the area of financial institutions, the major differences of view between the Commission and the Member States concern the interpretation of Article 52 of the EEC Treaty, which concerns freedom of establishment, and Articles 59 and 60 of the EEC Treaty, which deal with freedom to provide services.

60. With regard to freedom of establishment, the Commission has recently brought an action before the Court of Justice against a Member State for failing to grant to the branches and agencies of insurance, reinsurance and capitalization companies from other Member States the benefit of tax credits on the same terms as those enjoyed by persons with their "domicile réel" or their registered office in the Member State in question.

61. With respect to freedom to provide services, the Commission has recently brought two actions before the Court of Justice in connection with co-insurance, on the ground that the national implementing measures are not in conformity with Community law. In addition, four Member States have not yet transposed into national law the provisions of the Directive in question.

62. With regard to credit institutions, the Court of Justice gave judgment on 1 March 1983 in the case brought by the Commission against two Member States for failing to notify national implementing measures. The judgment has still to be implemented.

63. In direct life insurance, four Member States have not notified the Commission of their national implementing measures within the time prescribed.

64. In the securities sector, the time allowed for Member States to notify the Commission of their national implementing measures expired in 1983 in the case of three Directives. Three Member States have communicated details of the measures transposing into national law two of the three Directives, while national measures implementing the third Directive have been communicated by only two Member States.

Taxation

65. Monitoring of the application of Community law on taxation involves both the articles of the Treaty (Articles 95 to 99) and certain provisions of secondary legislation, particularly those concerning indirect taxation.

66. As far as monitoring observance of the Treaty is concerned, the main task is to check that Member States do not tax imported products more heavily than similar national products and that the remission of tax allowed on exported products is not greater than the tax charged on national products. This involves a detailed analysis of Member States' legislation, since discriminatory practices in respect of imported and exported goods may take widely differing forms: they may involve tax rates, the taxable amount, the period

for payment and the method of payment. Such practices have in fact never ceased, since, given the highly complex structure of tax systems, they constitute one of the non-transparent ways in which Member States can protect their markets or favour their own national products.

67. Most of the actions brought for failure to comply with Article 95 of the Treaty concern the discriminatory taxation of alcoholic beverages. The failure in October 1981 of the Council's discussions on the harmonization of the structures of excise duties and VAT on these products has compelled the Commission to resume these proceedings, which it had suspended pending a political agreement.

68. In the case of Greece, the extent of the discrimination and its link with the very structure of the Greek tax system are such that the best way of ensuring observance of the principle of the free circulation of goods seemed to be to lay down a fixed timetable for eliminating these infringements (see Commission Communication to the Council and to Parliament of 29 March 1983).

69. The Commission's monitoring of the application of secondary legislation is concerned mainly with the application of the sixth VAT Directive.

70. The correct application of this Directive is very important for two reasons. Firstly, the sixth Directive marks an important stage in the harmonization of VAT; by providing for the adoption of supplementary measures over the years to come, it completes the first phase of this harmonization process, which began with the first two Directives of 1967 and involves the system's structures and implementing arrangements. Secondly, the Directive serves as a basis for the Community system of own resources, part of which derive from the application of a single rate to the VAT base determined uniformly for all Member States.

71. The Commission has paid particular attention to the Member States' application of the Directives on the tax allowances in respect of goods imported permanently or temporarily by individuals.

72. Proceedings have also been commenced against certain Member States for failure to comply with Community legislation on the harmonization of excise duties on manufactured tobacco.

73. On taxation generally, the Commission decided to transmit reasoned opinions in 17 cases in which Member States have failed to meet their obligations.

74. Of these cases, ten relate to the incorrect application of the sixth VAT Directive and seven to infringements of Article 95 of the EEC Treaty.

75. The annexed lists also show that the Commission has decided to refer to the Court of Justice seven cases in which no action has been taken in response to reasoned opinions.

76. Three of these cases concern failure to transpose Community Directives into national law. Two others relate to the misapplication of the sixth VAT Directive and the last two to infringements of Article 95 of the EEC Treaty in the alcoholic beverages sector.

77. Finally, the Commission decided to close two infringement proceedings after the Member States in question had complied with the relevant provisions of Community law.

Employment, education and social policy

78. On social questions, the Community rules imposing obligations on Member States take various forms: in addition to the comparatively few social provisions in the Treaty, several Regulations have been adopted by the Council (e.g. those on freedom of movement for workers and the application of social security schemes to migrant workers). A number of Directives have also been adopted (e.g. those on the abolition of restrictions on movement and residence within the Community, equal treatment for men and women at work, the safeguarding of employees' rights in the event of collective redundancies or transfers of undertakings, health protection for workers, etc.), requiring Member States to adopt measures transposing the Community rules into national law.

79. As will be seen from the information in annexes, the Commission had occasion to deliver reasoned opinions on the grounds of infringements by Member States in six cases in 1983.

80. There have been few instances of infringements of the Treaty itself or of Regulations 1612/68 and 1408/71. For the most part, complaints in this area arise from failure to apply national law correctly and can be resolved at the stage of preliminary investigations. The majority of infringements relate to the application of the two Directives on equal treatment for men and women or the Directives on the safeguarding of employees' rights in the event of collective redundancies or transfers of undertakings, and the arrangements the Commission has been obliged to challenge have frequently concerned matters of relatively limited significance.

81. In a number of cases (six in 1983), the Commission decided that proceedings initiated under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty should not be pursued any further.

82. In six cases where reasoned opinions had been sent to no avail, the Commission instituted proceedings before the Court of Justice on the grounds of infringements by Member States of social provisions.

83. It should also be mentioned that the Commission is currently considering the delicate question of the implications of the judgments delivered by the Court in Case 149/79 (Commission v Belgium) as regards nationality requirements for access to public service employment.

Environment and consumer protection

84. Since the EEC Treaty contains no specific provisions on environmental and consumer protection policy, the instruments implementing these policies - mainly directives - have very largely been, and will continue to be, adopted on the basis of Article 235.

85. Between 1972 and 1983, a total of 63 Directives were adopted by the Council on the environment and consumer protection. Overall, the application of these Directives in the Member States would appear not to present any major problems. It is however possible, because of the great diversity of the problems covered and the fact that they frequently fall within the responsibilities of regional and local authorities, that the application of Community provisions poses more problems here than in other fields as regards the division of powers in certain countries between regional or local authorities.

86. As regards environmental policy, the Commission initiated 25 infringement proceedings during the period under review. One reasoned opinion was sent. The main problem areas were the provisions on water pollution and dangerous substances.

87. On consumer protection, failure to communicate the national measures adopted to comply with provisions on cosmetic products and textiles led to the initiation of ten infringement proceedings.

88. Overall, 1983 saw the Commission deciding to terminate 33 cases where proceedings had been initiated on environmental matters and nine cases on consumer protection, the Member States in question having complied with Community legislation.

Agricultural policy

89. Essentially, the Community requirements imposing obligations upon the Member States under the common agricultural policy are either the general rules of the Treaty on freedom of movement and the regulations establishing market organizations for individual agricultural products or provisions for the harmonization of the national laws of the Member States.

90. The first type of requirement (general rules of the Treaty and market regulations) can be further analysed as follows:

- Treaty rules on the elimination of tariff and commercial obstacles to intra-Community trade and, in particular, Articles 30 et seq. concerning the elimination of measures having an effect equivalent to quantitative restrictions (the Court has ruled that these are an integral part of the market organizations). In this context, Articles 12 and 95 of the EEC Treaty must also be mentioned;
- specific measures under the organizations designed to ensure achievement, for the relevant sector, of the objectives set out in Article 39 of the Treaty (mainly schemes for intervention on the Community's internal market and measures for adjustment vis-à-vis the world market). This machinery is designed to ensure price levels at the farmgate and wholesale stages which balance the interests of the farming community as a whole (fair living standards) and those of consumers (reasonable prices in the shops) and serve to underpin supply without providing incentives to surplus Community production.

91. The distinction should therefore be made between infringements constituting obstacles to freedom of movement of agricultural products and those consisting in failure to comply with specific mechanisms of market organizations.

92. With regard to freedom of movement, infringements hampering trade vary, as they do for manufactures, very widely:

- technical requirements or quality criteria designed to discourage imports,
- measures favouring home-produced goods to the detriment of imports,
- excessive or over-systematic controls (in particular, more vigorous health protection controls for imported products),

- too much time taken for these controls,
- import licence systems,
- failure to protect imported products against vandalism,
- charges with effect equivalent to customs duties,
- requirement to produce certificates of origin and of compliance with standards,
- frontier closures.

93. A review of infringements which have led to proceedings yields the following observations.

94. In the first place, most of the reasoned opinions and most references of cases to the Court concern failure to comply with provisions adopted under the market organizations.

95. However, if a distinction is made between infringements hampering freedom of movement of goods and those relating to specific market organization measures, it is found that nearly half of all the reasoned opinions and references to the Court concern obstacles to freedom of movement of goods.

96. Infringements of specific market organization measures consist in:

- failure to implement promptly Council regulations relating to new schemes for reorganizing Community fruit production and the payment of a conversion premium to wine-growers or the Council regulations establishing in certain regions arrangements to encourage the formation of producers' groups,
- failure to implement properly various regulations concerning milk products, wine, hops, and eggs and poultry.

97. Broadly speaking, the range of infringements is very wide. This is due not only to the diversity and complexity of Community regulations on agricultural and market organization but also to the need to establish clearly the scope of Article 36 of the EEC Treaty with regard to health protection measures. A good example of the first point is the United Kingdom's failure to comply with Community regulations designed to bring the operations of the Milk Marketing Boards into the common organization; on the second point, relevant examples are the obstacles to imports of milk products into two Member States and excessive inspection by Greece of imported meat with a view to the detection of hormones (oestrogens).

98. As for harmonization of legislation, a large arsenal of Community measures has been built up (mainly through directives) with regard to plant health protection, seeds and propagating material, animal feed and veterinary law.

99. Most infringements entailing proceedings consisted in failure to notify national implementing measures, mainly with regard to seeds and propagating material, forestry reproductive material and veterinary legislation.

100. The Commission has conducted infringement proceedings relating to failure to incorporate properly into national law the directives on animal feed additives, maximum content of undesirable substances and products in animal feed, and health protection problems with regard to trade in fresh poultrymeat.

Fisheries

101. Agreement on all aspects of the common fisheries policy was reached in 1983. Consequently, supervision of the implementation of the main provisions of the policy - in particular the TACs and quotas - is no longer hampered by the doubt as to the legal basis for action against infringements of national and provisional measures adopted, under Commission supervision, for the conservation of resources.

102. Most of the infringements in 1983 consisted in failure to notify national measures relating to fishing during the transitional period from 21.12.1982 to 26.1.1983 and failure to comply with Articles 5 and 93(2) of the Treaty in connection with the review of State aids.

103. Four proceedings under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty were discontinued following the Council meeting of 25.1.1983, at which regulations on the common fisheries arrangements were agreed. Three proceedings were discontinued following the Commission's final decision on the substance of the relevant State aid cases.

Transport policy

104. The principles of the common market are applied to transport chiefly by means of common legislation (Regulations and Directives) which takes account of the specific features of the transport sector.

105. As regards directly applicable Community law, there are at present only four cases of infringement of the 21 Regulations adopted. Three of these concern the implementation of the Regulation on social provisions in the road transport sector. The fourth concerns national support tariffs in France for rail and road transport (measures were taken to put an end to this infringement in January this year).

106. Ten of the 30 Directives have been correctly implemented. There are 14 infringements by failure to provide details of national implementing measures and six by failure to provide sufficient details of these measures. It should be noted that measures will shortly be taken in seven of these cases to put an end to the infringements in question.

107. Fresh proceedings were commenced in respect of the infringement committed by Italy by failure to transpose into national law the Directives on admission to the occupation of road haulage operator and road passenger transport operator as no action was taken following the Court's judgment of 10 November 1981.

Energy policy

108. The Community's energy policy is based essentially on the common objectives decided upon in 1974. There is legislation with regard to the rational use of energy, the provision of information on essential economic data, including that on prices, and the security of supply.

109. The trend in the prices of crude oil and petroleum products in the Community is closely monitored. The Member States are required to send information on these trends to the Commission each quarter. The Commission has commenced infringement proceedings against one Member State which no longer meets its obligations in this respect.

110. The Commission neither commenced nor continued any infringement proceedings in the sector covered by Chapter VI of the Euratom Treaty during the period under review. Instead it proposed, in its Communication to the Council of December 1982, to solve the problem of unsatisfactory implementation of Chapter VI by adopting a new Community supply system.

Commercial policy

111. The Community has the task of contributing to the harmonious development of world trade (Article 110 of the Treaty). To this end, it possesses the necessary powers and instruments to define and implement a commercial policy (Article 113 of the Treaty). This policy covers measures to liberalize and, if necessary, protect trade in addition to the use of the traditional instruments (CCT, etc.).

112. In external relations, there have been difficulties in applying the Decision of 22 July 1974 establishing a consultation procedure for cooperation agreements between Member States and third countries. During the period in question, the Commission has transmitted reasoned opinions in three cases in which France has failed to meet its obligations under the Decision.

113. In the same field, and in the export credits sector, several cases are currently being studied. It would seem that certain Member States are tending to neglect their obligations. The Commission is watching the situation closely and will take action to reverse this tendency if it should persist.

Table No 1: Infringement proceedings initiated or pursued since 1978¹
classified by:
- stage of proceedings (formal notice/reasoned opinion/reference to Court of Justice)
- Member State

MEMBER STATE \ YEAR	LETTER OF FORMAL NOTICE						REASONED OPINION						REFERENCE TO COURT OF JUSTICE					
	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
B	13	25	34	29	27	34	5	13	10	26	18	8	2	4	8	9	8	4
D	14	15	15	22	26	16	4	7	3	14	15	8	1	1	1	2	4	4
DK	7	10	14	21	16	13	1	3	2	6	10	3	1	-	1	2	1	3
GR	-	-	-	-	8	26	-	-	-	-	2	4	-	-	-	-	-	2
F	17	23	34	39	68	55	14	10	10	22	33	21	3	2	4	5	8	12
IRL	8	17	25	28	30	16	5	5	5	4	17	6	-	1	1	3	3	1
I	15	30	39	64	66	69	18	15	19	41	34	21	5	7	11	20	14	12
L	6	24	26	17	30	24	4	6	5	19	8	2	-	1	2	2	3	-
NL	9	19	21	16	32	16	8	9	7	7	16	3	-	-	-	5	2	3
UK	8	24	19	20	32	20	9	7	7	8	4	7	3	2	-	2	2	1
TOTAL	97	187	227	256	335	289	68	75	68	147	157	83	15	18	28	50	45	42

¹Slight differences from figures published in the General Report are due to changes in methods of counting.

Table No 2: Infringement proceedings initiated or pursued in 1978

classified by:

- stage of proceedings (formal notice/reasoned opinion/reference to Court)
- sector

YEAR	FIELD	Statistical questions	Customs union	Commercial policy	Economic and financial policy	Internal market and industrial affairs	Competition	Employment and social affairs	Agriculture	Transport	Development	Administrative questions	Environment and consumer protection	Fisheries	Financial institutions and taxation	Energy	Budgets	Total
	7	Notice		15			60	1	4	13	1		2					1
Opinion						49	1	2	6	2		1	2	1	4			68
Reference						9			2						4			15
7	Notice		13			104		12	6	9			35	1	7			187
	Opinion					51		4	3			1	8	3	5			75
	Reference					7		2	3					2	4			18
8	Notice		17			140	1	12	29	5			4	5	14			227
	Opinion		1				1	8	3	5			9		2			68
	Reference					25			2			1						28
8	Notice		7	3		92	3	16	67	5			27		31		5	256
	Opinion		5	1		79		18	31				3		5		5	147
	Reference		2			22		4	1	4		1	12		4			50
8	Notice	3	13			97	1	10	164	9			16	5	16	1		335
	Opinion	1				92	1	10	20	1			7		25			157
	Reference		4			21	3	3	8	1					5			45
8	Notice		10	1	2	111	9	9	76	5	1	2	35	4	21	1	2	289
	Opinion	1	1			40	3	6	14	2			1		15			83
	Reference					21	3	6	3	2					7			42

Table No 3: Infringement proceedings initiated (Letter of formal notice) since 1978
classified by:

- sector
- legal basis

YEAR	LEGAL BASIS		SECTOR	Statistical questions	Customs union	Commercial policy	Economic and financial policy	Internal market and industrial affairs	Competition	Employment and social affairs	Agriculture	Transport	Development	Administrative questions	Environment and consumer protection	Fisheries	Financial institutions and taxation	Energy	Budgets	Sub-total	TOTAL
78	Directives	No measures notified		13				28		1										42	97
		Not properly incorporated		2				3		1										3	
		Not properly applied						7												10	
		Treaty/Regulations						22	1	2	13	1		2					1	42	
79	Directives	No measures notified						68		2		5			35					110	187
		Not properly incorporated		5				6		5										12	
		Not properly applied						8		5		4								28	
		Treaty/Regulations		8				22			6					1				37	
80	Directives	No measures notified		12				109		6	19	4			4					167	227
		Not properly incorporated						12		4	2									19	
		Not properly applied						5		2	1									8	
		Treaty/Regulations		5				14	1		7	1				5				33	
81	Directives	No measures notified						69		6	45				27					164	256
		Not properly incorporated						5		1	1									7	
		Not properly applied						1		7	2	2								25	
		Treaty/Regulations		7	3			17	3	2	19	3					1		5	60	
82	Directives	No measures notified						48			142				15			1		206	335
		Not properly incorporated		1	10			5		9	3	3			1					10	
		Not properly applied						5		9	3	3								37	
		Treaty/Regulations	2	3				39	1	1	19	3				5	9			82	
83	Directives	No measures notified		8				56		2	45	4			23		1	1		140	289
		Not properly incorporated						3		3		1			10					19	
		Not properly applied				1		6		1	9				2		8			27	
		Treaty/Regulations		2	1	1		46	9	3	22		1	2		4	10		2	103	

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SECTOR	MS	REFERENCE TO COURT						JUDGMENT FOR COMMISSION						JUDGMENT FOR MEMBER STATE						JUDGMENT NOT IMPLEMENTED		
		1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	CASE	JUDGMENT GIVEN	
ADMINISTRATIVE QUESTIONS	B			1							1									137/80	19.10.81 + fresh proceedings Transfer of pension rights	
INTERNAL MARKET AND INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS	B	2	1	7		3	2			1			1	1						155/82	2.3.83 + fresh proceedings Phyto-pharmaceutical products	
	D	1		1	2	1			1													
	DK			1	1													1				
	F	2		4	3	4	4		1	1		1	1			2			152/78	10.7.80 Advertising of alcoholic beverages		
	GB	1			1	1	1		1			1	1									
	GR						2															
	I		2	3	11	6	6	3	2	3	4	6	2	1							44/80	4.2.81 Fertilizer Directive
																					193/80	6.12.81 + fresh proceedings approved Marketing of vinegar
																					95/81	9.6.82 Lodging of security
																					145/82	15.3.83 Directives on proprietary medicinal products
IRL			1	2	2	1				1	1								113/80	17.6.81 Jewellery		
L			2		2																	
NL				1	1		1						1									

Table No 4/2

SECTOR	MS	REFERENCE TO COURT						JUDGMENT FOR COMMISSION						JUDGMENT FOR MEMBER STATE						JUDGMENT NOT IMPLEMENTED	
		1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	CASE	JUDGMENT GIVEN
FREE MOVEMENT OF PERSONS AND FREEDOM TO PROVIDE SERVICES	B				1	2							1							148/81	12.10.82 Second Company Law Directive
	D																				
	DK				1																
	F				1		1														
	I				1		2						1							136/81	12.10.82 Second Company Law Directive
	IRL				1	1							1								
	L				1								1								
	NL						3														
CUSTOMS UNION	B		1			1							1							132/82	17.5.83 Public warehouse charges
	DK					1							1							158/82	9.11.83 Charges on groundnuts
	F		1		1	1											1				
	L		1			1							1							133/82	17.5.83 Public warehouse charges
FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	B				1								1							301/81	1.3.83 First Banking Directive
	F						2														
	I				1								1							300/81	1.3.83 First Banking Directive
	NL					1							1							160/82	15.12.82 Direct Insurance Directive

Table No 4/3

SECTOR	MS	REFERENCE TO COURT						JUDGMENT FOR COMMISSION					JUDGMENT FOR MEMBER STATE					JUDGMENT NOT IMPLEMENTED			
		1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	CASE	JUDGMENT GIVEN
TAXATION	B					1															
	D		1			1															
	DK	1							1												
	F	1				1	1			1			1						90/82	21.6.83 Fixing prices of manufactured tobacco	
	GB	1											1								
	I	1	2		2	1	4			3		1	1							21/79	8.1.80 Regenerated petroleum products
																				41/82	7.12.82 Directives on excise duty on manufactured tobacco
																				319/81	15.3.83 Taxation of spirits
IRL		1							1												
EMPLOYMENT, SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND EDUCATION	B		2		1	1	2			1		1							149/79	26.5.82 Jobs in public administration	
	D						1														
	DK						3														
	F		1																		
	GB				1	1						1							165/82	8.11.83 Equal Treatment Directive	
	I				1	1						1						1	91/81	8.6.82 Collective Redundancies Directive	
	F				1							1									

Table No 4/4

SECTOR	MS	REFERENCE TO COURT						JUDGMENT FOR COMMISSION						JUDGMENT FOR MEMBER STATE						JUDGMENT NOT IMPLEMENTED		
		1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	CASE	JUDGMENT GIVEN	
ENVIRONMENT AND CONSUMER PROTECTION	B				6							6								68-73/81	2.2.82 Six Environmental Directives	
	I				5						5									94/81	2.3.82 Cosmetics Directive	
	NL				2						2											
AGRICULTURE	D					2							1							113/82	19.4.82 Failure to observe hop planting restrictions	
	F					1												1				
	I	2	2		2	5	2	1		2			1					1		322/82	15.11.83 Fruit and vegetables quality control	
FISHERIES	GB		2						1	1												
	IRL							1														
TRANSPORT	F						1															
	GB	1							1													
	I				2	1	1					2		1							28/81	10.11.81 Goods Haulage Operators Directive
																					29/81	10.11.81 Road Passenger Transport Operators Directive
																					273/82	11.10.83 Directive on qualifications of transport operators
NL				2							1											
STATE MONOPOLIES	F						1															
	I					1															1	

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SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STAGE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Administrative Questions</u>	Art. 11(2) of Annex VIII to Staff Regulations	A 7/78	Belgium	Obstacles to transfer to Community pension scheme of sums repaid or of actuarial equivalent of pension rights acquired under a national scheme	Judgment 19.10.81 (Case 137/80)
<u>Internal Market and industrial affairs</u>	Art. 30 EEC et seq.	A 334	France	Preferential treatment for certain cooperatives in awarding public contracts	Reasoned opinion
		A 335	France	Preferential treatment for producer groups in awarding public supply contracts or calling for tenders	Reasoned opinion
	+ Arts 52 and 59 EEC	A 71/78	France	Provisions of Decrees of 25.4.75 laying down contract specifications for the national television and radio broadcasting organizations	Reasoned opinion
		A 22/79	Germany	Requirement that person responsible for marketing of medicinal preparations be established in the Federal Republic	Reference to C of J (Case 247/81)
		A 81/79	Ireland	Buy Irish Campaign	Terminated

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STAGE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Internal market and industrial affairs</u> (contd)	Art. 30 EEC <u>et seq.</u>	A 88/79	Germany	Discriminatory measures in regard to international fairs and exhibitions organized in Germany	Reasoned opinion
		A 137/79	France	Marks of origin on textile products	Terminated
		A 171/79	France	Marks of origin on electric motors	Terminated
		A 186/79	Italy	Quantitative restrictions on the purchase of boats in other Member States	Reference to C of J (Case 115/82)
		A 9/80	France	Refusal to market milk powder substitute	Reasoned opinion
		A 116/80	Italy	Restrictions on export of diesel fuel for road transport leaving Italy	Reasoned opinion
		A 138/80	Belgium	Public supply contracts - indication of origin	Terminated
		A 19/81	France	Difficulties encountered in importing Italian pasta products into France	Reference to C of J (Case 202/82)
A 188/81	Netherlands	Ban on importing seals and seal products	Reasoned opinion		

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STAGE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Internal market and industrial affairs</u> (contd)	Art. 30 EEC <u>et seq.</u>	A 199/81	France	Obligation to seek approval for sporting powder contained in ammunition for civil use and obtain authorization to import such munitions	Reasoned opinion
		A 245/81	Italy	Grants for the purchase of buses in Sicily	Terminated
		A 252/81	France	Exclusion from French market of franking machines manufactured in another Member State	Reasoned opinion
		A 253/81	Italy	Ban on registration of used buses more than seven years old, of foreign origin	Reference to C of J (Case 50/83)
		A 267/81	United Kingdom	Indication of origin to be provided on retail sale of certain products	Reference to C of J (Case 207/83)
		A 268/81	Denmark	New Order on packaging for beers and soft drinks	Reasoned opinion
		A 2/82	France	Order of 23.6.78 concerning fixed heating installations obliging the manufacturer to install protective grilles	Reasoned opinion
		A 4/82	Greece	Provisions establishing that only malt-based beers may be sold	Reasoned opinion

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STAGE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Internal market and industrial affairs</u> (contd)	Art. 30 EEC <u>et seq.</u>	A 5/82	Germany	Ban on the sale of beers not brewed solely from malted barley	Reasoned opinion
		A 27/82	Italy	Ban on the import or manufacture of foodstuffs containing animal gelatine	Reference to C of J (Case 51/83)
		A 28/82	France	Guaranteeing import prices against price rises due to increase in certain costs between time of contract signature and delivery of imported product	Reference to C of J (Case 291/83)
		A 29/82	France	Tax provisions applicable to newspaper publishers	Reasoned opinion
		A 30/82	Greece	Marketing arrangements for cars - ban on hire-purchase sales of new imported cars	Reference to C of J (Case 276/83)
	+ Art. 38 EEC + Act of Accession	A 31/82	Greece	Progressive reduction of deposits and cash payments for imports from other Member States	Reference to C of J (Case 58/83)
		A 32/82	United Kingdom	Guaranteeing import prices against price rises due to increase in certain costs between time of contract signature and delivery of imported product	Reasoned opinion
		A 33/82	Netherlands	Obstacles to the import of Belgian <u>speculoos</u>	Reasoned opinion

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STAGE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Internal market and industrial affairs</u> (contd)	Art. 30 EEC <u>et seq.</u>	A 47/82	France	French residence requirement in respect of application for type approval of interference suppressors	Reasoned opinion
		A 51/82	Germany	Restrictions on imports of vermouth	Reasoned opinion
		A 55/82	Italy	Ban on sales of stereo television sets	Terminated
		A 59/82	France	Import formalities in regard to cotton yarn originating in Greece	Terminated
		A 62/82	France	Rules requiring that pressure vessels coming from other countries must comply both with the requirements of the producer state and with those laid down in France	Reference to C of J (Case 74/83)
		A 97/82	France	Discrimination in the distribution of newspapers and periodicals	Reference to C of J (Case 269/83)
		A 98/82	Ireland	Discrimination in the distribution of newspapers and periodicals	Reasoned opinion
		A 289/82	Germany	Provisions concerning shapes of packaging for margarine	Reasoned opinion
		A 314/82	France	Use of French in regard to imports	Terminated

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STAGE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Internal market and industrial affairs</u> (contd)	Art. 30 EEC <u>et seq.</u>	A 315/82	France	Customs clearance of video recorders at Poitiers	Terminated
		A 316/82	Belgium	Refusal to grant import licences for codine	Reasoned opinion
		A 320/82	United Kingdom	Refusal to grant import licences for codine	Reasoned opinion
		A 322/82	Italy	Grants for the purchase of domestically-produced trams	Reasoned opinion
		A 333/82	France	Restrictions on the import of used oils	Reference to C of J (Case 173/83)
	+ Art. 17 EEC	A 4/83	Italy	Rules on the production and marketing of vinegar	Reference to C of J (Case 281/83)
	+ Arts 85, 86 and 90 EEC	A 16/83	Ireland	Restrictions on the import of petroleum products	Reasoned opinion
		A 20/83	France	Preferential rates for investment in domestically-produced equipment	Reasoned opinion
		A 21/83	Italy	Ban on sales of bottled beer fitted with swing stoppers	Reasoned opinion

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STAGE OF PROCEEDINGS	
<u>Internal market and industrial affairs</u> (contd)	Art. 30 EEC <u>et seq.</u>	A 22/83	Italy	Law on the use of pesticides	Reasoned opinion	
		A 23/83	Belgium	Conditions for granting premiums for breaking up inland waterway vessels	Reasoned opinion	
		A 25/83	France	Low-interest loans to promote savings in hydrocarbon and primary energy consumption	Reasoned opinion	
		A 26/83	France	Requirements and procedures in regard to type approval of machinery	Reasoned opinion	
		A 48/83	Greece	Labelling of certain products	Reasoned opinion	
		A 84/83	Belgium	Shapes of packaging for margarine	Reference to C of J (Case 189/83)	
		A 182/83	Belgium	Medical analyses - obstacles to freedom to provide services and secondary establishment	Reasoned opinion	
		Arts 7, 52 and 221 EEC	A 292/82	Greece	Mining law	Reasoned opinion
		Arts 48, 52 and 59 EEC	A 81/79	United Kingdom	Restrictions on free movement of persons (film industry)	Terminated
			A 123/79	Germany	Subsidies on services in film industry	Reasoned opinion

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STAGE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Internal market and industrial affairs</u> (contd)	Arts 48, 52 and 59 EEC	A 124/79	France	Subsidies on services in film industry	Reasoned opinion
		A 125/79	Denmark	Subsidies on services in film industry	Reasoned opinion
	Arts 48 and 52 EEC	A 126/79	Italy	Subsidies on services in film industry	Reasoned opinion
		A 11/80	Belgium	Freedom of establishment for doctors	Terminated
		A 13/79	Ireland	Discrimination in regard to the acquisition of agricultural land	Terminated
	Art. 88 ECSC	A 96/83	Italy	Failure to apply Recommendation No 1835/81/ECSC	Reasoned decision
		A 97/83	Luxembourg	Failure to apply Recommendation No 1835/81/ECSC	Reasoned decision
		A 98/83	Greece	Failure to apply Recommendation No 1835/81/ECSC	Reasoned decision
	Art. 92 ECSC	A 105/83	Germany	Recovery of "Klöckner" fine - failure to affix an exequatur	Reasoned opinion
	<u>Customs union</u>	Art. 9 EEC	A 56/78	Belgium	Fee payable for use of special stores in public warehouses
A 36/79			France	Charge in respect of health protection and organization of meat markets	Terminated

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STATE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Customs union</u> (contd)	Art. 9 EEC	A 18/80	Denmark	Health inspection charge in respect of groundnuts imported from Germany	Reference to C of J Judgment 9.11.83 (Case 158/82)
	Art. 13 EEC	A 28/81	Belgium	Health inspection charge in respect of poultrymeat	Reference to C of J (Case 314/82)
	Regulation (EEC) No 802/68	A 104/82	United Kingdom	Joint fishing in the Baltic Sea - rules of origin	Reasoned opinion
	Regulation (EEC) No 1544/69	A 36/82	France	"Butter ships" - sales of products from third countries free of customs duties and/or levies	Terminated
		A 37/82	Luxembourg	"	Terminated
		A 38/82	Belgium	"	Terminated
		A 39/82	Netherlands	"	Terminated
		A 40/82	Germany	"	Judgment C of J (Case 325/82)
		A 41/82	Italy	"	Terminated
		A 42/82	United Kingdom	"	Terminated
		A 43/82	Ireland	"	Terminated
		A 44/82	Denmark	"	Terminated
		A 45/82	Greece	"	Terminated

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STATE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Customs union</u> (contd)	Arts 9 and 30 of the EEC/Morocco Agreement	A 136/80	France	Parafiscal charge on imports of textile products from Morocco	Terminated
<u>Competition</u>	Arts 37 and 81 EEC	A 278	Italy	Import and marketing monopoly for matches and manufactured tobacco	Terminated
		A 69/78	France	Manufactured tobacco monopoly	Reasoned opinion
		A 36/83	France	Alcohol monopoly	Terminated
	Art. 93(3)EEC	A 78/83	France	Partial relief from employers' social security contributions in the textile and clothing industry	Reference to C of J (Case 171/83)
<u>Financial institutions and taxation</u>	Art 95 EEC	A 37/76	Italy	System of excise duties on alcohol	Reasoned opinion
		A 65/77	Italy	Taxation of spirits	Judgment 15.3.83 (Case 319/81)

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STATE OF PROCEEDINGS
Financial institutions and taxation (contd)	Art. 95 EEC	A 83/81	France	Parafiscal charge in horticulture	Reasoned opinion
		A 180/81	France	Health protection charges for oysters, mussels and shellfish	Reasoned opinion
		A 35/82	France	Differential taxation of spirits	Terminated
		A 276/82	United Kingdom	Differential taxation in respect of excise duties on wines	Reasoned opinion
		A 277/72	Ireland	Differential taxation in respect of excise duties on wines	Reasoned opinion
		A 278/82	Italy	Differential taxation in respect of excise duties on liqueur wines	Reference to C of J (Case 277/83)
		A 279/82	Italy	Differential taxation in respect of excise duties on sparkling wines	Reference to C of J (Case 278/83)
		A 280/82	Denmark	Differential taxation in respect of excise duties on fruit wines	Reasoned opinion
		A 287/82	United Kingdom	Importation of perfumes and other cosmetic products containing alcohol	Reasoned opinion
	Art. 52 EEC	A 269/81	France	Refusal to grant to the French branches of foreign companies the benefit of tax credits on the same terms as those enjoyed by French companies	Reference to C of J (Case 270/83)

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STATE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Employment and social affairs</u>	Art. 48 EEC	A 73/78	Belgium	Nationality requirements for doctors employed in university hospitals in Brussels	Reasoned opinion
	Art. 48 EEC Regulation (EEC) No 1612/68 (Art 7(2))	A 311/82	Belgium	Non-exemption from payment of the supplementary enrolment fee in Belgian educational establishments for nationals of another Member State working in Belgium	Reasoned opinion
	Art. 48(4)EEC	A 72/78	Belgium	Concept of employment in public administration, and freedom of movement for workers	Judgments of 17.12.80 and 26.5.82 (Case 149/79)
	Art. 51 EEC Regulation (EEC) No 1408/71	A 131/79	France	Supplementary allowance from the Fonds national de solidarité - refusal to export a social security benefit	Reasoned opinion
		A 15/83	Belgium	Deduction from pensions of a contribution to the sickness-insurance scheme	Reference to C of J (Case 275/83)
<u>Agriculture</u>	Second paragraph of Art. 5 EEC	A 284/82	France	Aid to the poorest farmers (annual agricultural conference)	Reference to C of J (Case 290/83)
	Art. 30 EEC et seq.	A 6/78	France	Formalities on the importation of horses	Reasoned opinion

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STATE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Agriculture</u> (contd)	<u>Art. 30 EEC</u> <u>et seq.</u>	A 75/78	Germany	Ban on importing refined animal fats	Reasoned opinion
		A 195/79	Italy	Imports of live animals	Terminated
		A 8/81	Italy	Imports of live animals transported by lorry	Reasoned opinion
		A 20/81	Italy	Restrictions on the transport of milk by road	Reference to C of J (Case 312/82)
		A 79/81	Denmark	Restrictions on the transport of UHT milk	Terminated
		A 189/81	Germany	Difference of treatment between German game and game imported from other Community countries	Reasoned opinion
		A 201/81	United Kingdom	Newcastle disease - animal health measures relating to the protection of poultry	Reference to C of J (Case 40/82)
		A 208/81	Ireland	Newcastle disease - animal health measures relating to the protection of poultry	Reference to C of J (Case 74/82)
		A 58/82	France	Obstacles to the unloading of Italian wine at Sète	Terminated
		A 291/82	Ireland	Requirement of licences in respect of the import of potatoes and refusal to grant a licence for the import of potatoes in free circulation in the Community	Reference to C of J (Case 288/83)

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STATE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Agriculture</u> (contd)	<u>Art. 30 EEC</u> <u>and other legal</u> <u>bases</u>	A 35/83	Italy	"Cagliata" cheeses - systematic checks on imports	Reasoned opinion
	+ Regulation (EEC) No 804/68	A 100/83	Italy	Passo di Resia - refusal to allow several varieties of butter and cheese to be imported via this frontier post	Reasoned opinion
	+ Regulations (EEC) Nos 2617/71 and 1153/75	A 14/81	France	Certificate of origin for champagne wines	Reasoned opinion
	+ Regulation (EEC) No 337/79	A 212	Germany	Wine Law 1971	Reference to C of J (Case 116/82)
	<u>Agricultural</u> <u>Regulations</u>				
	Regulation (EEC) No 804/68	A 59/77	Italy	Producer price of milk	Reference to C of J (Case 166/82)
	Regulations (EEC) Nos 804/68 and 1422/78	A 78/82	United Kingdom	Milk Marketing Boards	Reasoned opinion
	Regulation (EEC) No 827/68	A 130/79	Italy	Meat extracts	Terminated
	Regulation (EEC) No 1641/71	A 108/82	Netherlands	Sales of apples and pears - non-returnable packaging	Terminated

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STATE OF PROCEEDINGS
Agriculture (contd)	Regulation (EEC) No 1035/72	A 177/81	Italy	Quality standards for fruit and vegetables	Judgment 15.11.83 (Case 322/82)
	Regulation (EEC) No 3282/73	A 8/82	France	Tax on the coupage of wine	Terminated
	Regulation (EEC) No 338/74	A 206/80	France	Sugar-cane molasses	Reasoned opinion
	Regulations (EEC) Nos 794/76 and 1163/76	A 28/83	Italy	Delays in implementing Regulations in the fruit and vegetable sector	Reasoned opinion
	Regulations (EEC) Nos 2967/76 and 2785/80	A 250/82	Luxembourg	Water content of frozen poultry	Reasoned opinion
		A 251/82	Belgium	Water content of frozen poultry	Terminated
		A 252/82	Italy	Water content of frozen poultry	Reference to C of J (Case 254/83)
	Regulation (EEC) No 1360/78	A 100/82	Italy	Scheme to encourage the formation of producer groups	Reference to C of J (Case 272/83)
	Regulation (EEC) No 337/79	A 7/82	Italy	Regional aids in Italy for the marketing of wine	Terminated
	Regulations (EEC) Nos 337/79, 516/77 and 1035/72	A 90/81	Italy	Regional aids to the wine and fruit and vegetable sectors in Sicily	Reference to C of J (Case 169/82)

SECTOR	LEGAL BASIS	INF. NO	MEMBER STATE	ARRANGEMENTS CHALLENGED	STATE OF PROCEEDINGS
<u>Agriculture</u> (contd)	Regulations (EEC) Nos 343/79 and 2325/80	A 101/82	Italy	Delay in payment of aid for wine distillation	Terminated
<u>Transport</u>	Regulation (EEC) No 543/69	A 145/80	France	Road transport - failure to implement certain social legislation	Reasoned opinion
		A 205/81	Italy	Road transport - failure to implement certain social legislation	Reasoned opinion
	Regulation (EEC) No 1463/70	A 3/78	Ireland	Introduction of recording equipment in road transport	Terminated
	Commission Decision 79/874/EEC	A 312/82	France	Carriage of goods by rail and road - failure to apply certain tariff provisions	Reference to C of J (Case 225/83)
<u>Energy</u>	Art. 64 Euratom	A 2/75	France	Toll enrichment (uranium)	Reasoned opinion
<u>Commercial policy</u>	Decision 74/393/EEC	A 181/81	France	Failure to notify a cooperation agreement (Mexico)	Reasoned opinion
		A 182/81	France	Failure to notify a cooperation agreement (Poland)	Reasoned opinion
		A 183/81	France	Failure to notify a cooperation agreement (South Korea)	Reasoned opinion

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EXPLANATION OF ENTRIES

78/586 : number of Directive
(31.12.80) : deadline for incorporation of Directive into national law
blank : no measures notified by 31 December 1983 (although measures may in fact have been taken -
for application by Greece see point 18 of the introduction)/measures notified by MS
currently under study/infringement proceedings decided but not yet initiated
yes : national implementing measures notified
n.m.n. : proceedings initiated or pursued on the grounds that no measures have been notified
n.p.i. : proceedings pursued on the grounds that the Directive has not been properly incorporated
into national law
n.p.a. : proceedings pursued on the grounds that the Directive is not being properly applied
1.1.84 : deadline for incorporation by the particular Member State
A.32/80 : infringement number (/80 = year in which proceedings were initiated)
Case 44/81 : number of case on Court of Justice register
jdg. 18.3.80 : date of Court judgment.

DIRECTIVE	SUBJECT	B	D	DK	F	GB	GR	I	IRL	L	NL
<u>STATISTICAL QUESTIONS</u>											
78/546 (31.12.80)	Statistical returns - carriage of goods by road	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	1.1.84	A.74/82 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes
<u>INTERNAL MARKET AND INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS</u>											
65/65 (4.8.66)	Proprietary medicinal products	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.29/80 n.m.n. jdg. 15.3.83 Case 145/82	yes	yes	yes
71/305 (29.7.72)	Public works contracts	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.332/82 n.p.i. reference Case 274/83	yes	yes	yes
73/23 (21.8.74)	Electrical equipment	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.122/79 n.p.i. reasoned opinion		yes	yes	yes	yes

DIRECTIVE	SUBJECT	B	D	DK	F	GB*	GR	I	IRL	L	NL
73/148 (23.11.73)	Movement and residence	yes	A.32/80 n.p.a. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes		yes	yes	yes	yes
73/404 (27.5.75)	Detergents	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.102/76 n.m.n. jdg. 18.3.80 Case 91/79	yes	yes	yes
75/34 (18.12.75)	Right to remain	yes	yes	yes	yes			yes	yes	yes	yes
75/35 (18.12.75)	Movement and residence	yes	yes	yes	yes			yes	yes	yes	yes
75/318 (22.11.76)	Proprietary medicinal products	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.29/80 n.m.n. jdg. 15.3.83 Case 145/82	yes	yes	yes
75/319 (22.11.76)	Proprietary medicinal products	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.29/80 n.m.n. jdg. 15.3.83 Case 145/82	yes	yes	yes
75/362 (20.12.76)	Doctors	A.228/80 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	A.20/82 n.p.i. reference Case 239/83	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.229/80 n.p.i. reference Case 232/83

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75/363 (20.12.76)	Doctors	A.85/82 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
76/116 (19.12.77)	Fertilizers	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.51/78 n.m.n. jdg. 4.2.81 Case 44/80	yes	yes	yes
76/769 (3.2.78)	Dangerous substances	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.11/79 n.m.n. jdg. 17.2.81 Case 171/80	yes	yes	yes
77/91 (16.12.78)	Company Law	A.200/79 n.m.n. jdg. 12.10.82 Case 148/81	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.197/79 n.m.n. jdg. 12.10.82 Case 136/81	A.198/79 n.m.n. jdg. 12.10.82 Case 151/81	A.202/79 n.m.n. jdg. 12.10.82 Case 149/81	yes
77/452 (29.6.79)	Nurses	A.241/81 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	A.105/80 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.85/81 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	A.84/81 n.p.i. reasoned opinion
77/453 (29.6.79)	Nurses	A.241/81 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	A.105/80 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes		yes	yes	yes	A.84/81 n.p.i. reasoned opinion

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77/535 (19.12.77)	Fertilizers (analysis)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.51/78 n.m.n. jdg. 4.2.81 Case 44/80	yes	yes	yes
77/728 (9.11.79)	Paints, varnishes, inks and adhesives	yes	yes	A.94/80 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.96/80 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.101/80 n.m.n. 169 Letter		A.98/80 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes	A.99/80 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes
78/660 (31.1.82)	Annual accounts of companies	A.303/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.304/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes	A.305/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes		A.306/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.307/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.308/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.309/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter
78/686 (28.1.80)	Dentists	A.222/80 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	A.232/80 n.p.i. reference Case 223/83	yes	yes	yes	yes	28.1.84	yes	A.224/80 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	A.247/81 n.p.i. reference Case 219/83
78/687 (28.1.80)	Dentists	A.223/80 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.247/81 n.p.i. reference Case 219/83
78/855 (12.10.81)	Mergers		yes	yes							yes

DIRECTIVE	SUBJECT	B	D	DK	F	GB	GR	I	IRL	L	NL
78/1026 (21.12.80)	Veterinary surgeons	yes	yes	yes	A.258/81 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	yes		A.259/81 n.m.n. reference Case 221/83	yes	A.260/81 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	A.261/81 n.m.n. reference Case 217/83
78/1027 (21.12.80)	Veterinary surgeons	yes	yes	yes	A.258/81 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	yes		A.259/81 n.m.n. reference Case 221/83	yes	yes	yes
79/138 (1.4.79)	Fertilizers (analysis)	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.138/79 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes
79/532 (21.11.80)	Tractors	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.202/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes
79/533 (21.11.80)	Tractors	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.203/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes
79/622 (27.12.80)	Tractors	yes	yes	yes	A.68/83 n.p.a. reasoned opinion	yes		A.204/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes

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79/663 (26.7.80)	Dangerous substances	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.168/81 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes
79/694 (26.1.84)	Tractors	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.205/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes
80/154 (23.1.83)	Midwives	yes	yes	yes				yes	yes	yes	yes
80/155 (23.1.83)	Midwives	yes	yes	yes				yes	yes	yes	yes
80/232 (15.1.82)	Prepackaged products	yes	yes	yes	A.199/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
80/720 (27.12.81)	Tractors	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.206/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes
80/777 (17.7.82)	Natural mineral waters	A.274/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	A.275/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.276 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes	A.277/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.278/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.279/83 n.m.n. 169 letter

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80/876 (16.1.82)	Straight fertilizers		yes	yes					yes		
80/1267 (30.6.82)	Motor vehicles	A.217/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
80/1268 (30.6.82)	Motor vehicles	A.218/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes	yes	A.219/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes		yes	yes	yes	yes
80/1269 (30.6.82)	Motor vehicles	A.220/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes	yes	A.221/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes		yes	yes	yes	yes
80/1273 (23.1.83)	Midwives	yes	yes	yes				yes	yes	yes	yes
81/334 (1.1.82)	Motor vehicles	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		yes	yes	yes	A.222/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter
81/432 (1.10.82)	Vinyl chloride	yes	yes	A.280/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes	yes	yes	A.282/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.281/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.283/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.284/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter

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81/852 (9.10.83)	Veterinary medicinal products		yes		yes						
81/916 (1.7.83)	Paints, varnishes, inks and adhesives										
82/76 (31.12.82)	Doctors	yes	yes	yes		yes		yes	yes	yes	
82/242 (8.10.83)	Biodegradability of surfactants										
82/243 (8.10/83)	Biodegradability of surfactants										
82/244 (1.10.82)	Motor vehicles	yes	yes	yes	A.215/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.214/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter		yes	yes	yes	yes
82/318 (30.9.82)	Motor vehicles	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.213/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter		yes	yes	yes	yes
82/319 (30.9.82)	Motor vehicles	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.216/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter		yes	yes	yes	yes

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81/487 (1.7.83/ 1.7.84)	Fruit juice	yes				yes	yes	yes			
81/575 (30.9.82)	Motor vehicles	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.207/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		yes	yes	yes	yes
81/576 (30.9.82)	Motor vehicles	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.208/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		yes	yes	yes	yes
81/577 (23.1.82)	Motor vehicles	yes	yes	yes	A.210/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.209/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		yes	yes	yes	yes
81/643 (31.12.82)	Motor vehicles	yes	yes	yes	A.212/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.211/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		yes	yes	yes	yes
81/712 (20.2.83)	Additives in foodstuffs	A.268/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	A.269/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.270/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	A.271/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	A.272/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.273/83 n.m.n. 169 letter
81/851 (9.10.83)	Veterinary medicinal products		yes		yes						

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82/499 (1.12.83/ 1.12.84)	Radio interference	yes							yes		
82/500 (1.12.83/ 1.12.84)	Radio interference from luminaires with starters	yes							yes		
82/621 (1.1.83)	Electrical energy meters	A.194/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	A.191/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	A.193/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		yes	A.192/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.195/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes
82/624 (1.5.83)	Alcoholometers and alcohol hydrometers	yes	yes	yes	A.201/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes		yes	A.200/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes
82/625 (1.5.83)	Measuring systems for liquids	A.197/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	A.196/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes		yes	yes	yes	yes
82/806 (25.11.83)	Dangerous substances										
82/953 (30.9.83)	Tractors		yes	yes		yes			yes	yes	

DIRECTIVE	SUBJECT	B	D	DK	F	GB	GR	I	IRL	L	NL
83/190 (30.9.83/ 1.10.83/ 1.10.84)	Tractors		yes	yes		yes			yes	yes	
83/276 (1.10.83)	Motor vehicles			yes						yes	yes
83/351 (30.11.83)	Motor vehicles			yes							
83/447 (19.10.83)	Radio interference										yes
<u>CUSTOMS UNION</u>											
71/235 (31.1.71)	Handling in free zones	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.17/80 n.p.a. jdg. 20.4.83 Case 49/82
81/177 (1.1.83)	Procedures for the export of goods	yes	yes	yes	A.167/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes		A.168/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes
81/952 (1.7.82)	Amount of duties to be deducted	A.163/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.164/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes

DIRECTIVE	SUBJECT	B	D	DK	F	GB	GR	I	IRL	L	NL
82/347 (1.1.83)	Procedures for the export of goods	yes	yes	yes	A.161/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes		A.162/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes	yes	yes
82/348 (1.7.82)	Inward processing	A.165/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	yes	yes	yes	yes		yes	yes	A.166/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes
83/231 (1.6.83)	Inward processing				yes	yes		yes			yes
83/89 (1.7.83)	Inward processing			yes	yes			yes			
<u>FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND TAXATION</u>											
69/169 (1.1.70)	Tax-free allowances in international travel	yes	A.40/82 n.p.a. reference Case 325/82	yes	yes	yes		yes	yes	yes	yes
72/464 (1.7.73)	Taxes on manufactured tobacco	yes	yes	yes	A.87/79 n.p.a. jdg. 21.6.83 Case 90/82	yes		A.58/77 n.m.n. jdg. 7.12.82 Case 41/82	yes	yes	yes

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72/464 (contd)								A.10/80 n.m.n. jdg. 7.12.82 Case 41/82			
73/239 (31.1.75)	Taking up of business of direct insurance	yes	yes	yes	A.68/76 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	yes		yes	yes	yes	A.3/77 n.m.n. jdg. 15.12.83 Case 160/82
77/388 (1.1.78)	Sixth VAT Directive	A.17/81 n.p.a. reference Case 324/82	A.23/81 n.p.a. reasoned opinion		A.25/81 n.p.a. reasoned opinion	yes		A.24/81 n.p.a. reasoned opinion	A.3/81 n.p.a. reasoned opinion	A.178/81 n.p.a. reasoned opinion	A.4/81 n.p.a. reasoned opinion
			A.103/82 n.p.a. reasoned opinion		A.329/82 n.p.a. reference Case 287/83			A.184/81 n.p.a. reasoned opinion			
77/780 (15.12.79)	Taking up of business of credit institutions	A.39/80 n.m.n. jdg. 1.3.83 Case 301/81	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.41/80 n.m.n. jdg. 1.3.83 Case 300/81	yes	yes	yes
77/805 (1.7.78)	Taxes on manufactured tobacco	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.58/77 n.m.n. jdg. 7.12.82 Case 41/82	yes	yes	yes

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77/805 (contd)									A.10/80 n.m.n. jdg. 7.12.82 Case '41/82		
78/473 (2.12.79)	Community co-insurance		yes	A.57/82 n.p.i. reference Case 252/83	A.265/81 n.p.i. reference Case 220/83	yes			yes		
79/267 (15.9.80)	Taking up of business of life assurance	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes				yes	
79/32 (1.1.80)	Taxes on manufactured tobacco	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.191/81 n.m.n. reference Case 280/83	yes	yes	yes
79/279 (30.6.83)	Admission to official listing			yes	yes						yes
79/1070 (1.1.81)	Mutual assistance - direct taxation	yes		yes	yes	yes		yes	yes	yes	yes

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79/1071 (1.1.81)	Mutual assistance - EAGGF	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.196/81 n.m.n. reference Case 279/83	Yes	Yes	Yes
80/390 (30.6.83)	Listing particulars for admission to official listing			Yes	Yes						Yes
82/121 (30.6.83)	Regular information to be published by companies			Yes							Yes
82/877 (31.12.83)	Taxes on manufactured tobacco										
83/2 (1.1.83)	Tax-free allowances in international travel	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
<u>EMPLOYMENT, SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND EDUCATION</u>											
75/117 (12.2.76)	Equal pay	Yes	Yes	A.28/79 n.p.i. reference Case 143/83	Yes	A.34/79 n.p.i. jdg.6.7.82 Case 61/81	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.31/79 n.p.i. jdg.9.6.82 Case 58/81	Yes

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75/129 (19.2.77)	Collective redundancies	A.100/81 n.p.i. reference Case 215/83	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.45/78 n.m.n. jdg.8.6.82 Case 91/81 A.102/83 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	Yes	Yes	Yes
76/207 (12.8.78)	Equal treatment for men and women	Yes	A.3/82 n.p.i. reference Case 248/83	A.128/80 n.p.i. reference Case 149/83	Yes	A.131/80 n.p.i. jdg.8.11.83 Case 165/82		Yes	Yes	Yes	A.34/82 n.p.i. reasoned opinion
77/187 (16.2.79)	Transfers of businesses	A.23/82 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.24/82 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	Yes	Yes	Yes
78/610 (5.1.80)	Health protection - vinyl chloride monomer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.202/80 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	Yes	A.204/80 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	A.205/80 n.m.n. reasoned opinion
80/836 (3.12.82)	Health protection - ionizing radiation (Euratom)		3.6.84					3.6.84			3.6.84

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80/987 (22.10.83/22.4.85)	Protection of employees	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes				Yes	
80/1107 (4.12.83/4.12.84)	Protection of workers - chemical, physical and biological agents										
82/130 (18.8.83)	Electrical equipment for use in mines susceptible to firedamp										
<u>ENVIRONMENT, CONSUMER PROTECTION AND NUCLEAR SAFETY</u>											
71/307 (29.1.73/1.7.73)	Textile names	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.48/83 n.p.a. reasoned opinion	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
75/439 (18.6.77)	Disposal of waste oil	A.98/79 n.m.n. jdg.2.2.82 Case 70/81	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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75/440 (19.6.77)	Quality of surface water	A.106/78 n.m.n. jdg.2.2.82 Case 73/81	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
75/442 (18.7.77)	Waste	A.102/78 n.m.n. jdg.2.2.82 Case 69/81	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
76/160 (10.12.77)	Quality of bathing water	A.108/78 n.m.n. jdg.2.2.82 Case 72/81	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
76/403 (9.4.78)	Disposal of PCBs and PCTs	A.94/79 n.m.n. jdg.2.2.82 Case 71/81	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
76/768 (31.12.80)	Cosmetics	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.106/79 n.m.n. jdg.2.3.82 Case 94/81	Yes	Yes	Yes
78/176 (22.2.79)	Waste from the titanium dioxide industry	A.135/79 n.m.n. jdg.2.2.82 Case 68/81	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes

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78/319 (22.3.80)	Toxic and dangerous waste	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	A.130/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
78/611 (5.1.80)	Lead content of petrol	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.131/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
78/659 (20.7.80)	Quality of fresh waters	A.216/81 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
79/76 (27.6.79)	Analysis of textile fibres	Yes	Yes	A.172/81 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
79/112 (22.12.80/22.12.82/22.12.84)	Labelling of foodstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.218/81 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes		Yes	A.17/82 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes
79/409 (6.4.81)	Conservation of wild birds	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	A.146/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes
79/831 (18.9.81/18.9.83)	Dangerous substances	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.72/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes

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79/869 (11.10.81)	Analysis of surface water	A.66/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	Yes		Yes			Yes	Yes	Yes
79/923 (5.11.81)	Quality of shellfish waters	A.70/82 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
80/51 (21.6.80)	Aircraft noise	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.224/81 n.m.n. reasoned opinion	A.53/82 n.p.i. reasoned opinion	Yes	Yes
80/68 (19.12.81)	Protection of groundwater	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.70/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	A.71/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter
80/778 (17.7.82)	Quality of water for human consumption	A.147/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter		Yes	A.148/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	A.129/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.149/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	Yes	A.150/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter
80/779 (18.7.82)	Air quality	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	A.151/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	A.152/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter
80/1335 (31.12.82)	Cosmetics	A.142/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	Yes	A.143/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	A.133/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	A.145/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	Yes	Yes

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81/75 (27.2.82)	Analysis of textile fibres	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.73/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
81/957 (1.7.83)	Dangerous substances	Yes				Yes			Yes		
81/1051 (14.6.82)	Noise emission of construction plant and equipment	Yes			Yes						
82/147 (31.12.82)	Cosmetics	A.137/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes		A.138/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	A.134/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.140/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	A.139/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes
82/232 (1.7.83)	Dangerous substances					Yes			Yes		
82/368 (31.12.83)	Cosmetics		Yes								
82/434 (31.12.82)	Analysis of cosmetic products		Yes								
83/129 (1.10.83/1.10.85)	Baby seals	Yes	Yes			Yes			Yes		

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74/577 (1.7.75)	Stunning of animals	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.86/76 n.m.n. jdg.6.6.78 Case 147/77	Yes	Yes	Yes
74/649 (1.7.76)	Material for propagation of vine	A.234/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	31.12.85	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
75/444 (1.7.75/1.7.77/1.7.80)	Marketing of seed	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	31.12.85	A.243/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
77/99 (1.7.79/15.2.80/31.12.80)	Health requirements for meat products	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			Yes	Yes
77/101 (1.1.81)	Straight feedingstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.241/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		Yes	Yes
78/386 (1.7.80/1.1.81)	Fodder plant seed	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	31.12.85			Yes	Yes
78/387 (1.7.80)	Cereal seed	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	31.12.85			Yes	Yes

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78/388 (1.7.80/1.1.81)	Oil plant seed	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	31.12.85			Yes	Yes
79/109 (1.4.79)	Brucellosis	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			Yes	Yes	Yes
79/372 (1.1.81)	Straight feedingstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.242/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter		Yes	Yes
79/373 (1.1.81)	Compound feedingstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.244/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter		Yes	Yes
79/692 (1.7.82)	Seed	Yes	Yes	A.94/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	Yes	31.12.85	A.95/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
79/700 (31.12.80)	Pesticide residues	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.266/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter
79/797 (1.1.81)	Straight feedingstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.245/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter		Yes	Yes

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79/967 (1.1.80/1.7.82)	Plants and seeds	Yes	Yes	A.239/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.240/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
80/213 (31.12.80)	Health requirements for fresh meat	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.146/82 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes		A.194/82 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.202/82 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes
80/214 (31.12.80)	Health problems - meat products	A.235/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		Yes		Yes		A.236/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		Yes	Yes
80/217 (1.7.81)	Control of swine fever	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.265/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes
80/219 (31.12.80)	Tuberculosis and brucellosis	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.256/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
80/304 (1.7.80)	Oil plant seed	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	31.12.85	A.246/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	A.247/83 n.m.n. 169 letter
80/502 (1.7.81)	Undesirable products	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.248/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes

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80/509 (1.1.81)	Compound feedingstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.249/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		Yes	Yes
80/510 (1.1.81)	Straight feedingstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.250/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		Yes	Yes
80/511 (1.1.81)	Compound feedingstuffs in packages	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.251/83 n.m.n. 169 letter			Yes
80/665 (1.3.81)	Potato ring rot	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.252/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
80/695 (1.1.81)	Compound feedingstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.253/83 n.m.n. 169 letter		Yes	Yes
80/754 (1.7.80)	Fodder plant seed	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.254/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	A.255/83 n.m.n. 169 Letter	Yes
80/879 (1.1.81)	Health marking of packagings	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.257/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes

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80/1098 (1.7.81)	Swine vesicular disease and swine fever	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.258/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
80/1099 (1.7.81)	Swine vesicular disease and swine fever	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.259/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
80/1100 (1.7.81)	Swine vesicular disease and swine fever	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		A.260/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	A.261/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes
80/1102 (1.1.81)	Enzootic bovine leukosis	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.262/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
81/389 (22.8.82)	Transport of animals	A.233/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
81/680 (1.12.81)	Official control of feedingstuffs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		Yes	Yes	A.263/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes
81/715 (1.12.81)	Official control of feedingstuffs	Yes				Yes		Yes	Yes	A.264/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes

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83/266 (30.11.83)	Additives in feedingstuffs			Yes				Yes	Yes		
83/381 (31.12.83)	Undesirable products in feedingstuffs		Yes	Yes							
83/466 (1.12.83)	Additives in feedingstuffs		Yes	Yes					Yes		
<u>TRANSPORT</u>											
65/269 (1.1.66)	Authorizations for carriage of goods	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A.246/81 n.p.a. reference Case 113/83		Yes	
74/561 (31.12.76)	Admission to the occupation of road haulage operator	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.175/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes
74/562 (1.1.77)	Admission to the occupation of road passenger transport operator	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		A.176/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	Yes	Yes	Yes

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75/130 (1.10.75)	Combined road/rail carriage of goods	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	A.99/82 n.p.a. reasoned opinion	yes	yes	yes
77/796 (1.1.79)	Recognition of qualifications	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes		A.141/80 n.m.n. jdg. 11.10.83 Case 273/82	yes	yes	yes
80/1263 (30.6.82)	Driving licence		yes	yes		yes		A.160/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	A.159/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	
82/603 (1.4.83)	Combined road/rail carriage of goods	yes	yes	yes		yes				yes	yes
<u>ENERGY</u>											
76/491 (1.1.77)	Information on petroleum prices	A.46/83 n.m.n. 169 letter	yes	yes	yes	yes		yes	yes	yes	yes