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**DETERMINATION OF CUSTOMS VALUE OF GLASS AMPOULES (CLEAR & AMBER) UNDER SECTION 25A OF THE CUSTOMS ACT, 1969**

**(VALUATION RULING NO/1609 /2022)**

C. No.Misc/01/2016/V/249.

Dated: 09 -03-2022



In exercise of the powers conferred under Section 25A of the Customs Act, 1969, the customs values of Glass Ampoules (Clear & Amber) are determined as follows:

2. **Background of the valuation issue:** Earlier, the Customs values of Glass Ampoules were determined vide Valuation Ruling No. 1328/2018 dated 26.09.2018. The Valuation Ruling was challenged by the importers through revision petition before the Director General of Customs Valuation. The Director General upheld the Valuation Ruling vide Order-in-Revision No.31/2021 dated 27-09-2021 under Section 25D of the Customs Act, 1969. As the Valuation Ruling was more than three years old, some importers including the Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce & Industry (FPCCI) approached this Directorate General for fresh determination of Customs Values. Accordingly, an exercise was initiated in this Directorate General to determine customs values of subject goods in terms of Section 25A of the Customs Act, 1969.

3. **Stakeholders' participation in determination of Customs values:** Meetings with all stakeholders, trade bodies including representatives of clearance Collectorates were held in this Directorate General on 29-07-2021 and 08-09-2021. The importers/stakeholders were requested to submit their proposals/suggestions as well as following documents before or during the course of stakeholders' meeting so that Customs value could be determined:

- i. Invoices of import during last three months showing factual values
- ii. Websites, names and E-mail addresses of known foreign manufacturers of the item in question through which the actual current value can be ascertained.
- iii. Copies of Contracts made / LCs opened during the last three months showing the value of item in question.
- iv. Copies of Sales Tax Invoices issued during last four months showing the difference in price (excluding duty and taxes) to substantiate that the benefit of difference in price is passed on to the local buyers.

4. The meetings were attended by importers and other stakeholders including the local manufacturers. Their views were heard in detail to arrive at customs values of subject goods. The local manufacturer contended that the valuation ruling is more than three years old which

should be revised upward in accordance with the current price trend in international market. On the other side, importers contended that the values in the existing Valuation Ruling are already higher, therefore, customs values of subject goods may further be rationalized downward. The view points of stakeholders were heard in details and considered to arrive at customs values of the subject goods.

5. **Methods Adopted to Determine Customs Values:** Valuation methods provided in Section 25 of the Customs Act, 1969, were duly applied in their regular sequential order to arrive at customs value of subject goods. The Transaction value method as provided in sub-section (1) of Section 25 of the Customs Act, 1969, was found inapplicable because no substantial documents were provided by the stakeholders to prove that their declared values were true transactional values. Moreover, different values were declared by different importers for same product according to different origins. Identical/similar goods value methods provided in Sections 25 (5) & (6) *ibid* were examined for applicability to determine customs values of subject goods. The data provided some references; however, it was found that the same could not be solely relied upon due to absence of absolute demonstrable evidence of qualities and quantities of commercial level etc. Information available was, hence, found inappropriate. In line with statutory sequential order of section 25, this office conducted market inquiries using deductive value methods under sub-section (7) of Section 25 of the Customs Act, 1969, item was not readily available in the market, therefore, this method of valuation could not be relied upon due to aforesaid reasons. Valuation method vide Section 25(8) of the Customs Act, 1969, was examined for valuation but the same also could not be applied due to non availability of conversion and processing cost of exporting country. Finally, clearance data, raw material prices, international prices through internet/ suppliers quotations were examined thoroughly and the information so gathered were utilized and analyzed for determination of Custom values of Glass Ampoules (clear & Amber) of China origin under Section 25(9) of the Customs Act, 1969.

6. **Customs values for Glass Ampoules (Amber & Clear) of China origin- hereinafter specified** shall be assessed to duty/taxes on the Customs values mentioned against them in the Table below:

S.No.	Description of Goods	PCT Code	Proposed PCT for WeBOC	Origin	Customs Value (C&F) USS /Kg
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
1	Glass Ampoule (Clear)	7010.1000	7010.1000.1000	China	1.53
2	Glass Ampoule (Amber)		7010.1000.1100		1.73



7. In cases where declared values are higher than the customs values determined in this Ruling, the assessing officers shall apply those values in terms of sub-Section (1) of Section 25 of the Customs Act, 1969, and the same may be communicated to this Directorate General forthwith. In case of consignments imported by air, the assessing officer shall take into account the difference between air freight and sea freight while applying the customs values determined in this Ruling.

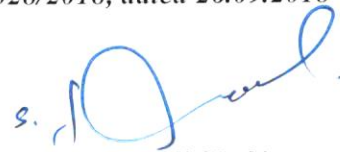


8. **Validity of Valuation Ruling:** The values determined vide this Ruling shall be the applicable Customs values for assessment of subject imported goods until and unless it is rescinded or revised by the competent authority in terms of Sub-Sections (4) of Section 25A of the Customs Act, 1969.

9. **Revision of the Value Determined vide this Valuation Ruling:** A revision petition may be filed against this Ruling, as provided under Section 25D of the Customs Act, 1969, within 30 days from the date of issue, before the Director General, Directorate General of Customs Valuation, 7<sup>th</sup> Floor, Custom House, Karachi.

10. The Collectors of Customs may kindly ensure that the values given in this Valuation Ruling for the given description of goods are applied by the concerned staff without fail. Any anomaly observed may kindly be brought to the notice of Directorate General immediately. Customs values determined in the ruling are for the description and specification as mentioned in the above table of this Ruling. PCT Codes are mentioned for illustrative purpose so that valuation ruling values are made accessible to the assessing officers. The assessment shall be finalized on the basis of correct classification after fulfilling requisite formalities related to importability or any other certification required thereon. In addition to this, it is further necessary to verify that there is no mis-declaration of any sort or violation of Import Policy Order or Section 15 of the Customs Act, 1969, or any other law in vogue.

11. ***This Valuation Ruling supersedes Valuation Ruling No. 1328/2018, dated 26.09.2018***

  
(Syed Fawad Ali Shah)  
Director

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- 10) The Director General, Intelligence and Investigation-FBR, Islamabad.
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- 15) The Director, Transit Trade, Custom House Karachi
- 16) The Director, Directorate of Customs Valuation, Lahore.
- 17) The Deputy Director (HQ), Directorate General of Customs Valuation, Karachi, for uploading in One Customs & WEOC database system.
- 18) The Chairman (Valuation Committee), FPCC&I, Federation House, Clifton, Karachi.
- 19) The Chambers of Commerce & Industry, Karachi, Lahore, Islamabad, Hyderabad, Quetta & Peshawar.
- 20) The Karachi Customs Agents Group, Bohri Road, Karachi.
- 21) The Webmaster, Federal Board of Revenue, Islamabad.
- 22) Guard File.