

EU oil sanctions against Russia



GENERAL CONTEXT

The EU's sanctions packages:

- an unprecedented instrument to increase economic pressure
- a visible, direct and powerful response to Russia's war
- Coordinated with international partners
- Enforced by Member States





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The EU has adopted 6 packages of sanctions to cut Russia's ability to finance its war:

- 2nd package (25 February 2022): technologies in oil refining
- 4th package (15 March): ban on new investment in the Russian energy sector
- 5th package (8 April): ban on import of Russian coal
- 6th sanctions package (3 June): complete import ban on all Russian seaborne crude oil and refined oil.





THE SIXTH SANCTION PACKAGE

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Transitional period:

- 5 December 2022 for seaborne crude oil
- 5 February 2023 for refined products

2) Oil transport services ban

For oil transport into the EU and oil shipments to 3rd countries









OIL IMPORT RESTRICTIONS BAN - DEROGATIONS

Specific dependencies

Temporary derogation for Member States with no viable alternative supply, with restrictions on use and re-export of the oil (Bulgaria & Croatia) **Exemptions** for: Hungary, Czechia, Slovakia

Solidarity clause

In line with the **spirit of solidarity and regional cooperation**, Member States should consider releases of oil stocks, in close coordination within the Oil Coordination Group

Transiting products

Seaborne crude oil and petroleum products <u>from a third country</u> that are only transiting through Russia are not involved





IMPACTS OF THE OIL SANCTIONS

On Russia:

- around half of its total oil exports go to the EU → will have a significant structural effect.
- EU operators: providers of oil transport services → difficult for Russia to export its oil products to third countries

○ On the EU:

 Alternative global supplies will come onto the market in the medium term. The transition period will minimise the impact on global markets.







Thank you

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