The United States delegation has informed the secretariat that, as regards import restrictions on sugar, the legislation referred to in the United States notification in COM.TD/B/W/1 has recently been passed. As a result, the information appearing in columns 2 and 3 on page 11 of that document is no longer correct and the following information on the current United States import control measures on sugar may be noted:

Restrictions on imports of sugar are now imposed under 7 USC Ch. 34, Secs. 1101 to 1161, as amended most recently by Public Law 89-331. Products covered enter the United States under the following item number in the United States Tariff Schedules: 155.10, 155.12, 155.15, 155.20, 155.30 and 155.35 (only if import is intended for desugaring). Treatment afforded each foreign country is set forth in United States Code of Federal Regulations, title 7, part 611 and 817, as amended from time to time by notices in United States Federal Register. The expiration date of current statute is 31 December 1971. In general, the United States sugar regulatory system dates back to 1934. It is also worth noting that most foreign suppliers are permitted to supply more raw sugar to the United States, both absolutely and proportionately, than was the case on the date of the Protocol of Provisional Application.

For the calendar year 1966, the countries named below have been given country quotas for raw sugar: Mexico, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Peru, British West Indies, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Ecuador, French West Indies, Argentina, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Colombia, Guatemala, Panama, El Salvador, Haiti, Venezuela, British Honduras, Bolivia, Honduras, Australia, Republic of China, India, South Africa, Fiji Islands, Thailand, Mauritius, Malagasy Republic, Swaziland, Ireland and Philippines.
For the calendar year 1966, the countries named below have been given country quotas for refined sugar: Ireland, Panama and Philippines.

Sugar imports are prohibited from non-quota countries.

The United States delegation has advised that imports of unmanufactured lead has been liberalized as from 22 October 1965. The entry relating to unwrought lead should be deleted.

The Austrian authorities have requested that the entry relating to item 28.17 A.1 sodium hydroxide, (caustic soda) solid, on page 2/3 of the document be deleted since this item has been liberalized, effective 1 January 1966.

Further, on page 4 under item ex 58.02 B, the last word appearing on line 3 of column 1 should be corrected to read "Kelem".

On page 7 of the document relating to Swedish residual restrictions the product description "ex 03.01 cod herring (except sprats) ........ frozen" should be amended to read as follows:

"ex 03.01 cod, baltic herring and scrapfish, fresh chilled or frozen."