

the effect of the
Government's
Medicare changes
and the Health
Care Commission's
trials have been
troubling, but we
have to act now.

into treatment

now - The suggestion for patients to pay for inadequate outcomes of their care is performed by a registrar if the patient remains public can be a potent influence on patients' decisions to go self-pay. I wrote:

Many patients in the public hospital system are successfully encouraged to become self-pay patients - the abuse of the self-pay system is widespread in the NSW public hospital system.

However we would be totally naive to think there would be ideal counselling of each patient about the benefits and costs of self-pay.

Sadly the abuse of the self-pay system is widespread in the NSW public hospital system. Surgeons who aren't happy with this arrangement appear unwilling to move forward in fear of potential retaliation, professional isolation and stymied career progression.

v away LNP

One side still leading in the
NSW election campaign
preferably - but John Paul
Lumby's oscillation and the
plot to bring in an outside
win the election for the party seems
desperate.

We might as well write off the
2011 election and concentrate on
2013, one senior MP said.

Mr Lumby's attempt
was due to the classification
of his own party undermining that:
overnight and secret polls was
undiminished by his almost
immediate backdown.

LNP president Bruce McLean
had let it be known he had no
intention of being creative.
No impact.

On 20 January 2011, the
Government's first budget
was introduced, indicating
that the budget was to be
balanced by 2013-14.

It was the first budget
to be introduced by the
Government since the
Liberal Party's victory in
the 2007 federal election.
The budget was to shake
up the public sector, cut
out unnecessary expenses and
raise revenue to establish

the first superannuation
fund for public servants.
The budget also included
a proposal to increase
the superannuation guarantee
and a proposal to establish
a new pension scheme.

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Australian Government

Attorney-General's Department
Trade Measures Review Officer

Customs Act 1901

Notice under section 269ZZT

CERTAIN CLEAR FLOAT GLASS EXPORTED FROM THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, INDONESIA AND THAILAND

Stephen Bouwhuis, Trade Measures Review Officer under the Customs Act 1901 (the Act) received on 20 January 2011 an application to review termination decision by the Chief Executive Officer of Customs and Border Protection as set out in Australian Customs Dumping Notice 2010/48 and Termination Report 159B - Dumping Investigation: Certain Clear Float Glass Exported from: The People's Republic of China, Indonesia and Thailand.

I have decided to revoke the termination decision under section 269T of the Act and have requested the Chief Executive Officer of Customs and Border Protection to publish, as soon as practicable, a statement of essential facts under section 269TDA of the Act in relation to the application for a dumping duty notice related to the review. I considered that the following factors warranted further investigation:

- a. in relation to 'market share', the portion of any decline in market size or volume that was due to diversions to internal processing by Indian Upstream, whether any decline in internal transfers left over might be attributable to dumping or any other factors, and if so whether that amounted to a material injury;
- b. in relation to price depression, whether there was price depression and if so whether this constitutes material injury that might be attributable to dumping or any other factors;
- c. in relation to price suppression, whether undercutting was entirely due to competitive prices or any other factors or whether price suppression might be attributable to dumping and if an such part of the injury is material;
- d. in relation to the causation analysis, changes to the industry that might affect volumes and assess the impact of other factors, and whether any part of the remaining injury was material.

Interested persons may obtain a copy of the Review Officer's report by telephoning (02) 6141 3231 during business hours in Canberra by writing to the Trade Measures Review Officer, Attorney-General's Department, 3-5 National Circuit, CANBERRA ACT 2600; by sending a fax to (02) 6141 3286; or by emailing a request for a copy of the report to tmr@ag.gov.au. The report will also be made available from the Attorney-General's Department website at agis.ag.gov.au.

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Trade Measures Review Officer