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Concerned text	AM	Tabled by	Remarks	Rapp	Vote
Paragraph 18 a (new)	CA 1	EPP, S&D, ECR, Renew, Greens/EFA	If adopted, 26, 56, 3, 61, 71, 4, 68, 76, 107, 47, 146, 190, 49, 60, 5, 125, 6, 55, 66, 53, 28, 57 and 25 fall	+	
Recital I	26	Cavazzini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 11	56	Schirdewan	Withdrawn Fall if CA 1 adopted Identical Deletion		
	1	Lange			
Paragraph 18 a (new)	3	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 11 a (new)	61	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 11 c (new)	71	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 18 b (new)	4	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 11 b (new)	68	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 11 e (new)	76	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 14	107	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		

Paragraph 2 a (new)	47	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 18 f (new)	146	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 3 a (new)	190	Karlsbro, Barna, Karvašová, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 3 a (new)	49	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 11 a (new)	60	Tarczyński	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 18 c (new)	5	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 18 a (new)	125	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 18 d (new)	6	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 10 a (new)	55	Benifei, Van Brempt	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 11 b (new)	66	Tarczyński	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 8	53	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Recital I a (new)	28	Tarczyński	Withdrawn Falls if CA 1 adopted		
Paragraph 18 l	CA 2	EPP, S&D, Renew, Greens/EFA	If adopted, 9, 113, 10, 126, 152, 11, 136, 141, 147, 74, 137, 58, 201, 129, 122, 91, 143 and 150 fall	+	
Paragraph 18 g (new)	9	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 15 a (new)	113	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 h (new)	10	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		

Paragraph 18 a (new)	126	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 h (new)	152	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 i (new)	11	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 c (new)	136	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 e (new)	141	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 f (new)	147	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 11 d (new)	74	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 d (new)	137	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 11 a (new)	58	Benifei, Van Brempt	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 15 a (new)	201	Karlsbro, Barna, Karvašová, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 b (new)	129	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 a (new)	122	Cavazzini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 s	CA 3	EPP, S&D, Renew, Greens/EFA	If adopted, 186, 159, 79, 80, 82, 44, 191, 63, 161, 32, 38, 69, 72, 87, 163, 165, 127, 35, 166, 155, 148, 86, 171, 37, 173, 175, 101, 78, 83, 158, 167, 172, 84, 85, 187, 200, 202, 139, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 176 and 184 fall	+	
Recital I a (new)	186	Karlsbro, Barna, Karvašová, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		

Paragraph 18 l (new)	159	Lange, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Jalloul Muro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Muşoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 e (new)	79	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 e (new)	80	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 f (new)	82	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 1 a (new)	44	Warborn, Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 3 b (new)	191	Karlsbro, Barna, Karvašová, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 a (new)	63	Maestre Martín de Almagro	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 m (new)	161	Lange, Glucksmann, Van Brempt, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Muşoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Recital I a (new)	32	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Recital I d (new)	38	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 b (new)	69	Maestre Martín de Almagro	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 c (new)	72	Maestre Martín de Almagro	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 h (new)	87	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 n (new)	163	Lange, Glucksmann, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Jalloul Muro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Muşoiu,	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		

		Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini			
Paragraph 18 o (new)	165	Lange, Glucksmann, Van Brempt, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Muşoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 a (new)	127	Benifei, Van Brempt	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Recital I b (new)	35	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 p (new)	166	Lange, Van Brempt, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Jalloul Muro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Muşoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 i (new)	155	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 f (new)	148	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 g (new)	86	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 u (new)	171	Lange, Glucksmann, Van Brempt, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Jalloul Muro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Muşoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Recital I c (new)	37	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 w (new)	173	Lange, Glucksmann, Van Brempt, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Jalloul Muro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez,	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		

		Mușoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini			
Paragraph 18 y (new)	175	Lange, Glucksmann, Van Brempt, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Mușoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 12 c (new)	101	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 e (new)	78	Maestre Martín de Almagro	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 f (new)	83	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 l (new)	158	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 q (new)	167	Lange, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Mușoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 v (new)	172	Lange, Glucksmann, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Mușoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 11 g (new)	84	Maestre Martín de Almagro, Moreno Sánchez, Gálvez Muñoz	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 ah	CA 4	EPP, S&D, Renew, Greens/EFA	If adopted, 34, 39, 7, 135, 142, 8, 207, 156, 105, 153, 81, 123, 157, 168, 174, 151, 75, 144, 132, 43, 103, 124, 131, 133, 206, 179 and 183 fall	+	
Recital I b (new)	34	Cavazzini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		

Recital I e (new)	39	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 e (new)	7	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 c (new)	135	Cavazzini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 e (new)	142	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 f (new)	8	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 g (new)	207	Karlsbro, Barna, Karvašová	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 j (new)	156	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 13 b (new)	105	Benifei, Van Brempt	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 h (new)	153	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 11 f (new)	81	Maestre Martín de Almagro	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 a (new)	123	Glucksmann, Van Brempt, Benifei	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 k (new)	157	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 r (new)	168	Lange, Glucksmann, Van Brempt, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Jalloul Muro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Mușoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 x (new)	174	Lange, Glucksmann, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Mușoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		

Paragraph 18 g (new)	151	Cavazzini, Bricmont, Marzà Ibáñez	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 11 d (new)	75	Maestre Martín de Almagro	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 e (new)	144	Cavazzini	Falls if CA 4 adopted	-	
Paragraph 18 aq	CA 5	EPP, S&D, Renew, Greens/EFA	If adopted, 24, 64, 12, 160, 130, 169, 65, 70, 89, 170, 154, 62, 67, 17, 112 and 88 fall	+	
Recital H	24	Cassart, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 11 a (new)	64	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 18 j (new)	12	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 18 m (new)	160	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 18 b (new)	130	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 18 s (new)	169	Lange, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Jalloul Muro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Muşoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 11 bis	65	Cassart, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 11 c (new)	70	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 11 i (new)	89	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 18 t (new)	170	Lange, Benifei, Maestre Martín de Almagro, Gálvez, , Moreno Sánchez, Muşoiu, Bullmann, Assis, Bonaccini	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		

Paragraph 18 i (new)	154	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 11 a (new)	62	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 11 b (new)	67	Warborn, Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Recital B a (new)	17	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 15 a (new)	112	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 11 h (new)	88	Warborn	Withdrawn Falls if CA 5 adopted		
Paragraph 18 ax	CA 6	EPP, S&D, Renew	If adopted, 90, 96, 205, 77, 93, 99, 132, 104, 106, 138, 52, 91, 18, 22 and 92 fall	+	
Paragraph 12	90	Schirdewan, Boylan	Withdrawn Fall if CA 6 adopted Identical Deletion		
	2	Lange			
Paragraph 12 a (new)	96	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 18 f (new)	205	Karlsbro, Barna, Karvašová, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 11 e (new)	77	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 12 a (new)	93	Benifei, Van Brempt	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 12 b (new)	99	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 18 b (new)	132	Benifei, Van Brempt	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 or CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 13 a (new)	104	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 14	106	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 18 d (new)	138	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		

Paragraph 6	52	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 12	91	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2, CA 6 or 90 adopted		
Recital C	18	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Recital G	22	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 6 adopted		
Paragraph 18 bd	CA 7	EPP, S&D, Renew, The Left	If adopted, 13, 85, 46, 73, 102, 117, 98, 100, 149, 114, 15 and 97 fall	+	
Paragraph 18 k (new)	13	Lange	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 11 g (new)	85	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 or CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 2	46	Warborn, Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 11 d (new)	73	Warborn, Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 13 a (new)	102	Benifei, Van Brempt	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 17 a (new)	117	Benifei, Van Brempt	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 12 b (new)	98	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 12 c (new)	100	Zovko	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 18 g (new)	149	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Paragraph 16	114	Ondruš	Withdrawn Falls if CA 7 adopted		
Citation 12 a (new)	15	Boylan, Schirdewan	Withdrawn Fall if CA 7 adopted Vote together		
Recital I a (new)	31	Boylan, Schirdewan			
Paragraph 17 a (new)	118	Boylan, Schirdewan			

Paragraph 1	40	Mariani, Bay, Pimpie		-	
Paragraph 1	41	Zovko	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 1	42	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 1 a (new)	43	Bay, Mariani	Falls if CA 4 adopted	-	
Paragraph 1 a (new)	187	Mesure	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Paragraph 1 a (new)	188	Győri, Brylka, Mariani, Bay, Tovagliari		-	
Paragraph 1 b (new)	189	Mesure		-	
Paragraph 2	45	Ondruš	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 3	48	Zovko	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 4	50	Cassart, Vedrenne	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 6	51	Ondruš	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 6 a (new)	192	Fragkos	Vote together	-	
Recital E a (new)	185	Fragkos			
Paragraph 8 a (new)	54	Zovko	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 9 a (new)	193	Fragkos		-	
Paragraph 10	194	Fragkos	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 10	195	Győri, Brylka, Bay	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 10 a (new)	196	Fragkos	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 11	57	Ondruš	Falls if CA 1 or 56 adopted	-	

Paragraph 11 a (new)	59	Mariani, Bay, Pimpie		-	
Paragraph 11 a (new)	197	Mesure, Aubry		-	
Paragraph 11 a (new)	198	Győri, Bryłka, Mariani, Bay, Tovagliari		-	
Paragraph 11 b (new)	199	Mesure		-	
Paragraph 11 c (new)	200	Mesure, Aubry	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Paragraph 12	92	Warborn	Falls if CA 6 or 90 adopted	-	
Paragraph 12 a (new)	94	Sieper		-	
Paragraph 12 a (new)	95	Mariani, Bay, Pimpie		-	
Paragraph 12 b (new)	97	Sieper	Falls if CA 7 adopted	-	
Paragraph 13 a (new)	103	Sieper	Falls if CA 4 adopted	-	
Paragraph 14 a (new)	108	Boylan, Schirdewan		-	
Paragraph 15	109	Cavazzini	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 15	110	Cassart, Vedrenne	No vote AFET competence		
Paragraph 15 a (new)	111	Bay, Mariani, Győri		-	
Paragraph 16	115	Boylan, Schirdewan	Identical	-	
	116	Cassart, Vedrenne			
Paragraph 16 a (new)	202	Mesure, Aubry	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Paragraph 16 b (new)	203	Mesure, Aubry		-	
Paragraph 18	119	Sieper		-	
Paragraph 18	120	Ondruš	Identical	-	
	121	Boylan, Schirdewan			

Paragraph 18	204	Györi, Brylka, Mariani, Bay, Tovagliari		-	
Paragraph 18 a (new)	124	Schirdewan, Boylan	Falls if CA 4 adopted	-	
Paragraph 18 b (new)	128	Cavazzini	Withdrawn		
Paragraph 18 b (new)	131	Schirdewan, Boylan	Falls if CA 4 adopted	-	
Paragraph 18 c (new)	133	Schirdewan	Withdrawn Falls if CA 4 adopted		
Paragraph 18 c (new)	134	Karlsbro, Karvašová, Auštrevičius, Barna, Vedrenne		-	
Paragraph 18 d (new)	139	Schirdewan, Boylan	Withdrawn Falls if CA 3 adopted		
Paragraph 18 d (new)	140	Cavazzini	Withdrawn		
Paragraph 18 e (new)	143	Schirdewan, Boylan	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 f (new)	145	Cavazzini	Withdrawn		
Paragraph 18 f (new)	206	Schirdewan, Mesure, Aubry	Falls if CA 4 adopted	-	
Paragraph 18 g (new)	150	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn Falls if CA 2 adopted		
Paragraph 18 g (new)	208	Schirdewan, Mesure, Aubry	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Paragraph 18 h (new)	209	Schirdewan, Mesure, Aubry	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Paragraph 18 i (new)	210	Schirdewan, Mesure, Aubry	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Paragraph 18 j (new)	211	Schirdewan, Mesure, Aubry	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Paragraph 18 k (new)	212	Schirdewan, Mesure	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	

Paragraph 18 n (new)	162	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn		
Paragraph 18 o (new)	164	Lange, Van Brempt, Bullmann, Benifei, Glucksmann	Withdrawn		
Citation 9 a (new)	14	Schirdewan, Boylan	No vote AFET competence		
Recital A a (new)	16	Zovko	No vote AFET competence		
Recital A a (new)	176	Mariani	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Recital B a (new)	177	Mariani		-	
Recital C	19	Cassart, Vedrenne		-	
Recital C a (new)	178	Győri, Bryłka, Mariani, Bay, Tovagliari		-	
Recital C a (new)	179	Mariani	Falls if CA 4 adopted	-	
Recital C b (new)	180	Győri, Bryłka, Mariani, Bay		-	
Recital C c (new)	181	Győri, Bryłka, Mariani, Bay, Tovagliari		-	
Recital D	182	Fragkos	No vote AFET competence		
Recital D a (new)	183	Mariani	Falls if CA 4 adopted	-	
Recital E a (new)	20	Schirdewan, Boylan	No vote AFET competence		
Recital E a (new)	184	Mariani	Falls if CA 3 adopted	-	
Recital F	21	Zovko	No vote AFET competence		
Recital G	23	Cassart, Vedrenne	No vote AFET competence		
Recital I	25	Bay, Mariani, Győri	Falls if CA 1 adopted	-	

Recital I a (new)	27	Cavazzini	Withdrawn		
Recital I a (new)	29	Mariani, Bay, Pimpie		-	
Recital I a (new)	30	Bay, Mariani		-	
Recital I b (new)	33	Mariani, Bay, Pimpie		-	
Recital I c (new)	36	Mariani, Bay, Pimpie		-	
Final vote – Draft text as amended (Roll-call vote)					

N.B. Please see below the text of the compromise amendments

CA 1

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~~I — whereas the profound economic interdependence between the EU and the US, constituting the largest trade and investment partnership globally, remains a vital driver of worldwide economic stability and growth;~~

Ia. Whereas the profound economic interdependence between the EU and the US, constituting the largest trade and investment partnership globally, remains a vital driver of worldwide economic stability and growth; whereas the EU-US goods and services trade relation is balanced, whereby the difference between EU exports to the US and US exports to the EU stood at €48 billion in 2023, amounting to only 3% of the total trade between the EU and the US;

~~11. — Underlines the significance of EU-US trade in goods and services; highlights that US exports of goods and services to the EU support 2.3 million jobs in the US and EU firms' investments in the US employ 3.4 million people; encourages both sides to work towards the removal of tariffs and non-tariff barriers to trade, and to resolve any trade disputes through dialogue and cooperation;~~

18a. Recalls that the EU-US economic, trade and investment relationship is the largest in the world, with over USD 1 trillion worth of goods and services exchanged annually; further recalls that the EU and the US together represent almost 30% of global trade in goods and services, and 43% of global GDP;

18b. Highlights that the US and Europe are each other's primary source and destination for foreign direct investment (FDI) with €5.3 trillion worth of investments in each other's markets, and that together they accounted for 60.3% of global inward foreign investment stock and 62.5% of outward stock in 2023; highlights that EU-headquartered companies have invested a total of USD 2.4 trillion in the US;

18c. Highlights that transatlantic economy supports 16 millions jobs on both sides of the Atlantic and that that US exports of goods and services to the EU support 2.3 million jobs in the US and EU firms' investments in the US employ 3.4 million people directly; encourages both sides to work towards the removal of tariffs and non-tariff barriers to trade, and to resolve any trade disputes through dialogue and cooperation;

18d. Highlights that 48% of Europe's LNG supplies comes from the US; highlights that Europe's share of US LNG global export is 55%;

18e. Stresses how this trade relationship is the most consequential global trade relationship and it significantly shapes, defines and impacts the global and rules-based trading system; notes that transatlantic trade is not only a pillar of the transatlantic economy, but also a key driver of global economic stability;

18f. Highlights that the scale of the EU-US trade relationship reflects decades of shared goals and values; emphasises that mutual trust, built over time, has brought significant benefits to both economies;

- 18g.** *Underlines the strategic trade partnerships the EU holds with a number of US allies, such as UK, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Korea, Japan and Taiwan; notes that the EU-US trade relationship has a direct impact on a number of other strategic relationships, including with allies; and therefore supports all efforts enabling a predictable trade environment for both companies and consumers;*
- 18h.** *Stresses that whilst diversifying trade routes and seeking new partnerships with likeminded partners is welcome and necessary, close trading relations with the US cannot be neglected or replaced, as the bilateral EU-US partnership is unparalleled on a global scale;*
- 18i.** *Stresses that the EU-US trade relationship is almost evenly distributed between exchanges of goods and services, and opposes the view that only goods should be taken into account, when determining the trade balance;*
- 18j.** *Considers that the transatlantic trade and investment relationship prior to the second Trump administration was substantially fair and balanced, with an average tariff rate on goods on both sides of approximately 1 %, low entry barriers and high investment protection;*
- 18k.** *Calls on the US Administration to engage with the European Union as a genuine partner and ally, and to commit to continue negotiations in good faith, with mutual respect and on an equal footing; emphasises that a balanced and cooperative transatlantic trade relationship is in the common interest of citizens and businesses on both sides of the Atlantic; calls for de-escalation and notes that any further escalation of transatlantic trade tensions could negatively impact Member States' ability to efficiently achieve their defence spending targets;*

CA 2

Covers AMs: 9, 113, 10, 126, 152, 11, 136, 141, 147, 74, 137, 58, 201, 129, 122, 91

- 18l.** *Regrets the imposition of arbitrary, unjustified and illegal US tariffs and expresses concern about the ongoing US Section 232 investigations and the continuing changes and expansion of the products covered;*
- 18m.** *Considers that the ‘pause’ on the ‘baseline’ tariffs did not warrant a delay in the application of EU countermeasures on steel and aluminium prior to the Turnberry meeting; notes that the EU did not proceed with rebalancing measures regarding US steel and aluminium tariffs, even after these were doubled by the US on 3 June 2025; stresses the importance of the EU maintaining a credible list of rebalancing measures as leverage in the ongoing negotiations; considers that the second list of rebalancing measures should also have been prepared before the deadline of 8 July 2025 when the US "pause" was set to expire;*
- 18n.** *Understands the measured response from the Commission and Council, seeking to avoid escalation and a tariff spiral while pursuing dialogue and a negotiated solution and using all the available time during the tariff "pause" to reach an agreement; notes however that by repeatedly postponing the implementation of the initial rebalancing measures and the finalisation of additional measures, the EU appeared to diminish its leverage in the negotiations with the US administration;*
- 18o.** *Regrets the inconsistent and erratic threats by the US administration to impose a baseline tariff, which was originally set at 20 % for the EU on 2 April; notes that this baseline tariff was then lowered to 10 % following the ‘pause’ on the application of ‘reciprocal’ tariffs; regrets, further, that President Trump threatened the EU with a 50 % baseline tariff on 23 May and then set this at 30 % in his letter of 12 July; considers that this negotiating approach undermines the United States’ credibility as a trusted partner and interlocutor;*
- 18p.** *Regrets the letter from President Trump of 12 July 2025, on the basis of which the new US baseline tariff would have been set at 30% following the 1 August 2025 deadline; criticises the tone and content of the letter as not befitting of a relationship between allies; underlines that, since the 9 April ‘pause’, the EU has been engaged in serious negotiations with the United States, which further intensified in the weeks preceding the first deadline of 8 July 2025; underlines, furthermore, that the EU was ready to commit to mutually beneficial terms of trade;*
- 18q.** *Recalls that the tariffs imposed by President Donald Trump on European goods are illegal and unjustified under international trade law; stresses that these unilateral and protectionist measures violate the principles of the multilateral trading system and undermine trust in transatlantic economic cooperation; further stresses that baseline tariffs have a major negative impact on both European and American enterprises, particularly SMEs, as well as on citizens and consumers, as they*

increase the cost of living, disrupt supply chains, and ultimately weaken the resilience and competitiveness of our economies on both sides of the Atlantic;

- 18r.** *Welcomes the Commission's establishment of the Import Surveillance Task Force; supports the Commission to further monitor potential trade diversion resulting from the imposition of universal US tariffs;*

CA 3

Covers AMs: 186, 159, 79, 80, 82, 44, 191, 63, 161, 32, 38, 69, 72, 87, 163, 165, 127, 35, 172, 158, 84, 155, 166, 167, 148, 85, 86, 171, 37, 173, 175, 101, 78, 83

- Ib.* Whereas on 27 July the European Union and the United States reached a deal on tariffs in Turnberry; whereas on 21 August the details of this arrangement were made public through a Joint Statement on a United States–European Union Framework on an Agreement on Reciprocal, Fair and Balanced Trade; whereas this Joint Statement was subsequently followed by the presentation by the European Commission of two legislative proposals aimed at reducing tariffs on imports from the United States and a prolongation of the Lobster deal;
- 18s.* Takes note of the outcome of the Turnberry meeting of 27 July between President Trump and President von der Leyen, as well as the Joint Statement of 21 August on a US–EU framework for an agreement on reciprocal, fair, and balanced trade; notes that the deal has been concluded without any formal mandate and shall not constitute a precedent for trade negotiations in the future; stresses that the resulting deal should be seen as temporary and exceptional with regard to Article XXIV of the GATT; emphasises that this agreement could represent a first step towards restoring trust in transatlantic trade and could be viewed as an initial step towards a broader, more ambitious and balanced partnership that will progressively expand to cover additional sectors, enhance market access, and further deepen trade and investment ties between the two economies;
- 18t.* Calls on the Commission and the US administration to take swift and concrete steps to follow up on the commitments outlined in the Joint Statement of the Framework Agreement to further expand the scope of the EU-US trade relations over time to cover additional areas and continue to improve market access and increase the EU-US trade and investment relationship;
- 18u.* Regrets that the commitments resulting from this Joint Statement are neither reciprocal, fair, nor balanced; regrets that the deal, while offering short-term predictability, produces imbalances and dependencies that undermine the Union’s long-term economic autonomy and resilience; highlights that, while the Commission has committed the Union to eliminating tariffs on all US industrial goods and granting preferential market access for a wide range of US seafood and agricultural products, the US will maintain a baseline tariff of 15% on most EU products and will continue to apply MFN tariffs exceeding 15%; deplores furthermore that US agricultural exports are granted preferential access while EU exports face higher duties;
- 18v.* Notes the US commitment not to exceed the 15% tariff—comprising the MFN tariff—for selected Section 232 investigations on pharmaceuticals, semiconductors, and lumber, and the return to the lower MFN tariff for unavailable natural resources (including cork), all aircraft and aircraft parts, generic pharmaceuticals and their ingredients, and chemical precursors; further notes the US commitment and the subsequent executive order reducing tariffs on EU cars and car parts retroactively from 1 August, following the Commission’s adoption of legislative proposals initiating the agreement’s implementation and

- calls for their timely adoption;*
- 18w. *Highlights the urgent need for further progress regarding fair conditions for EU exports of steel and aluminium, noting that without tariff relief, US exports of these products would enter the Union tariff-free, while EU exports of the same products would face a 50% tariff;*
- 18x. *Regrets that the Framework Agreement's investment and procurement provisions risk undermining the Union's open strategic autonomy; underlines that, in light of the pressing need of the Union to wean itself off Russian energy imports, the US is a natural partner for increased energy imports; underlines however that the commitment to procure \$750 billion in US energy should not lead to a new dependency and stresses that EU-US energy cooperation should be consistent with the Union decarbonisation objectives; notes that the total volume of investments will ultimately be determined by market operators; stresses that the commitments on AI chips and military equipment purchases should not create undue over-reliance on American suppliers in critical sectors; stresses that these procurement pledges risk contradicting the Union's trade policy objectives of diversifying trading partnerships and enhance supply chain resilience; calls on the Commission to prioritise balanced trade and investment relationships that strengthen the Union's economic competitiveness rather than institutionalising commercial dependencies;*
- 18y. *Notes that there is no standstill clause in the deal and that stability and predictability are not properly guaranteed; supports nevertheless the Commission's efforts to continue to work with the US administration to improve the tariff situation from July 2025; believes that negotiations should include a standstill clause to protect the EU from future tariffs resulting from Section 232 investigations or other types of tariffs; further calls on the Commission to do its utmost to also ensure that agri-food products from the EU be excluded from the scope of the 15% tariff that the US applies to most European exports; regrets that the Joint Statement is of an indefinite nature and does not include any review clause or mechanism that may be activated when the letter or the spirit of the agreement is not respected by either party;*
- 18z. *Stresses that Union commitments cannot be open-ended; the elimination of tariffs on US industrial goods and the preferential treatment granted by the Union must be conditional on US implementation of its commitments, including additional tariff relief, particularly for steel, aluminium, copper, wine, and spirits; underlines that renewal of the EU regulations implementing the agreement, if adopted, should occur at regular intervals, under strict conditions, and following impact assessments;*
- 18aa. *Demands that, in the event of additional new tariffs or the expansion of the existing ones, the Commission responds firmly by announcing tailored countermeasures, engage in time-bound negotiations and apply, with the support of Member States, the announced countermeasures in the event of unsuccessful negotiations;*
- 18ab. *Expresses particular concern at the expansion of the 50% US tariffs on EU steel*

and aluminium under Section 232 investigations to cover an additional 407 derivative products following the Turnberry meeting, affecting items ranging from wind turbines to everyday consumer goods such as milk packaging and shampoo containers; stresses that this expansion risks to disproportionately affect EU SMEs and downstream industries, undermining their competitiveness in the US market and leading to potential long-term loss of market share;

- 18ac. Demands that the European Parliament as the democratic arm of the European Union be strongly involved in the implementation of the Joint statement and the scrutiny of the EU-US deal at any time of the process;*
- 18ad. Highlights the budgetary implications of the EU–US deal, which is expected to result in an estimated €3.6 billion reduction in Union revenue per year;*
- 18ae. Notes the commitment of both parties to negotiate transparent and robust rules of origin, ensuring that the benefits of the Agreement on Reciprocal Trade primarily accrue to the European Union and the United States;*
- 18af. Calls on the Commission to immediately carry out a specific and transparent impact assessment on the effects of any agreement with the US on the different sectors and to publish its results;*
- 18ag. Stresses that, in the event that the United States engages in cooperation with third countries or entities whose actions are contrary to the values and security interests of the Union, commitments under the Framework Agreement should be suspended;*

CA 4

Covers AMs: 34, 39, 7, 135, 142, 8, 207, 156, 105, 132, 153, 81, 123, 157, 168, 174, 151, 75

- Ic. Whereas the European Union adopted a Regulation in 2023 on the protection of the European Union and its Member States from economic coercion, enabling the EU to deter coercion, and if necessary, to respond to it;*
- Id. Whereas the Digital Services Act (DSA) and Digital Market Act (DMA) apply to all economic operators active in the EU market, regardless of where their headquarters are; whereas freedom of expression is a fundamental right in the EU and at the core of the EU Digital Services Act;*
- 18ah. Strongly opposes the arguments put forth by the US administration that characterise EU rules – whether on digital services, artificial intelligence, sanitary and phytosanitary standards, value added taxes, or climate and environmental legislation – as discriminatory and calls on the Commission to resist any pressure on changes to planned or adopted EU legislation;*
- 18ai. Underscores that, while regulatory cooperation can be beneficial in improving the design and implementation of public policies and holds significant potential for mutual benefit, the EU’s sovereign and democratic right to regulate, and the *acquis communautaire*, cannot be part of any negotiation with the United States;*
- 18aj. Underlines the importance of the European Union not yielding to external pressure from the United States aimed at limiting its sovereign right to legislate through instruments such as the DSA and the DMA; deeply regrets the continued attempts by the United States to influence European legislative processes through the threat of additional tariffs, which undermines mutual trust and the spirit of a balanced transatlantic partnership; calls on the Commission to reject any US attempt to change EU legislation via tariffs, which would be coercive in nature;*
- 18ak. Expresses concern at persistent efforts in the US to deter effective AI regulation and leverage deregulatory approaches that unfairly favour dominant tech incumbents, distorting transatlantic digital trade; insists that EU AI legislation is not open to external bargaining; calls on the US to engage constructively in global AI governance discussions to prevent trade fragmentation, address societal risks, and uphold responsible, transparent trade in emerging technologies;*
- 18al. Deplores that trade negotiations and tariff threats have been leveraged with the objective to influence EU digital legislation enforcement, including competition law and digital market regulations; underlines that competition enforcement must remain fully insulated from external trade pressure and high-level political intervention to preserve regulatory sovereignty; stresses that undermining legitimate enforcement of EU law in response to third-country trade pressure would damage the credibility of the Union's regulatory framework and would weaken its position in international trade relations;*
- 18am. Considers the reaction by the US Administration to the fine imposed by the European Commission to Google on 5 September 2025 for abusing its dominant*

position in the advertising technology market as undue interference; notes that the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia also ruled on 17 April 2025 that Google violated antitrust law by monopolising open-web digital advertising markets;

- 18an. Underlines that the Union cannot accept extortionist policies; stresses that, in the event of actions or threats to impose tariffs and export restrictions on the EU, including against digital legislation, then the Commission should immediately react by making full use of its trade toolbox including the Anti-Coercion Instrument (ACI); Strongly regrets that even after the Turnberry meeting and the Joint statement, the threats from the US for new tariffs mainly related to EU digital laws continued on a regular basis; underlines that this is not in line with Joint Statement and undermines mutual trust; does not accept, under any circumstances, the use of trade policy instruments as political weapons;*
- 18ao. Urges the Commission to apply EU legislation with total impartiality, independently of pressure or threats from the US; stresses that, while the deal can provide a platform for dialogue, US firms must fully comply with EU legislation on CBAM, EUDR, CSDDD and CSR and will be treated like any other firm; furthermore underlines that US exporters of agri-food and fishery products will need to continue to strictly abide by EU sanitary and phytosanitary standards; expresses concern that the Commission committed not to require telecommunication companies to pay network usage fees without having duly consulted with the co-legislators;*
- 18ap. Rejects any relaxation of health, environmental or animal welfare requirements that would make it possible for products with lower standards than those required in the EU to enter the EU market; points out that Article XX(b) and (g) of the GATT provides for measures to protect health and conserve natural resources, and that the EU must act in accordance with the Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures (SPS);*

CA 5

Covers AMs: 24, 64, 12, 160, 130, 169, 65, 70, 89, 170, 154, 62, 67, 17, 112, 88

- Ie. Whereas the WTO is the cornerstone of international trade, ensuring stability, predictability and legal certainty;*
- 18aq. Stresses the Union's firm commitment to the WTO and its rules-based framework, to respecting international law and the promotion of multilateralism;*
- 18ar. Highlights that any agreement with the United States should have been consistent with World Trade Organization rules, particularly the most-favoured-nation principle, the principle of national treatment, and transparency; insists that the international trade system should not be further weakened; strongly deplores that the agreement reached between the EU and the US represents a severe blow to the WTO and the international rules-based system; underlines that the US's systematic undermining of the WTO does not constitute global leadership and, on the contrary, further weakens the system it helped create; notes that third countries will seek, where possible, more stable and reliable trade partnerships;*
- 18as. Reaffirms the importance of anchoring EU–US economic relations in a multilateral framework that respects the principles and rules of the WTO; Stresses that a comprehensive, balanced and mutually beneficial free trade agreement covering substantially all trade, would be compatible with Article XXIV of the GATT; notes however that the conditions for such an agreement are not met at this point in time;*
- 18at. Underlines that, in light of Russia's war of aggression against Ukraine and the resulting emergency in international relations, the Union is compelled to adopt exceptional and temporary measures; such measures are justified under Article XXI of the GATT (Security Exceptions) and reflect the need to strengthen EU-US cooperation across all fields; they should be exceptional and time-limited; underlines that, in normal circumstances, trade negotiations and security, defence spending, or support for Ukraine should be kept separate;*
- 18au. Highlights the need for sustained EU–US cooperation at the multilateral level, particularly regarding effective WTO reform and active engagement to achieve a well-functioning dispute settlement mechanism;*
- 18av. Calls on the US to rejoin the Joint Statement Initiative on E-commerce to facilitate electronic commerce, ensuring an open environment for digital trade and promoting trust in e-commerce, thus safeguarding continued cooperation and promoting the free and rules-based flow of data;*
- 18aw. Calls on the Commission to re-engage with the US and likeminded partners, to achieve the long-needed reform of multilateral organisations, in particular the WTO in order to modernize global trade rules, strengthen the WTO's monitoring and transparency functions, and resolve the issue of the dispute settlement system; notes that the reform of WTO is essential to preserve a fair, predictable, and rules-based global trading system, which is being challenged;*

CA 6

Covers AMs: 90, 2, 96, 205, 77, 93, 99, 132, 104, 106, 138, 52, 91, 18, 22

- If. Whereas achieving strategic autonomy requires the EU to reduce dependencies on authoritarian regimes and to cooperate closely with the US in enhancing the EU's economic security and pursuing a coordinated response to unfair trade practices;*
- ~~12. Calls for close cooperation and coordination in the realm of economic security, in particular, the exchange of information on export controls and threats related to foreign direct investment; stresses the importance of cooperation on common external economic challenges, such as overcapacity and unfair trade practices, including from China; calls for cooperation on improving access to critical raw materials and building resilient supply chains; supports the development of friendshoring initiatives to increase economic competitiveness;~~
- 18ax. *Calls for deeper and more concrete cooperation with the US on key aspects of economic security, particularly on semiconductors and other critical technologies, including aligning export controls and standards, jointly building and monitoring resilient supply chains, safeguarding strategic assets and critical technologies from hostile actors and developing shared systems to detect and respond to supply chain disruptions while limiting critical dependencies vis-a-vis the US;*
- 18ay. *Calls on the Commission to continue engaging with the US administration through open, fair, and transparent negotiations; underlines that such cooperation must be grounded in a shared commitment to defending economic security and reducing strategic dependencies; calls for enhanced coordination, including structured exchanges on export controls, foreign direct investment risks, and friendshoring, in key areas such as trade in critical raw materials, semiconductors, and emerging technologies, which are essential for industrial resilience, innovation, and the protection of democratic values in the global economy;*
- 18az. *Welcomes the mutual commitment by the European Union and the United States to enhance coordination and joint action in response to export restrictions imposed by third countries on critical minerals and other strategically important resources; stresses that this cooperation will reinforce supply chain security and economic resilience;*
- 18ba. *Regrets the US export controls on AI chips and related technologies imposed by the outgoing Biden administration and considers these as protectionist measures undermining open markets and fair competition; welcomes President Trump's decision to initiate the process of rescinding the planned export controls on artificial intelligence chips, which granted 20 countries unrestricted access to AI-related chips while imposing licensing requirements on most other countries, a measure that created an uneven playing field for all EU Member States;*
- 18bb. *Stresses the need for reinforced transatlantic cooperation between the European Union and the United States to jointly address the growing distortions to global trade caused by unfair practices, notably those of China; acknowledges the*

significance of EU-US collaboration in responding to China's export restrictions on rare minerals essential for green and high-end technologies;

18bc. Stresses the importance of close EU-US cooperation on economic security, underlining the need for joint efforts to address supply chain resilience, critical technologies, and economic coercion, in order to safeguard shared interests;

CA 7

Covers AMs: 13, 85, 46, 73, 102, 117, 98, 100, 149, 114, 118, 31, 15

- 18bd. *Firmly believes that there continues to be ample room for a positive EU-US trade agenda that would help shape global standards, expand market access, reinforce economic security, tackle global non-market overcapacity, decarbonise industries, support sustainable development and address unfair trading practices and reinvigorate the rules-based trading system;*
- 18be. *Welcomes the commitment of the Joint Statement for intensified EU-US dialogue to jointly address global overcapacity in steel, aluminium and their derivatives, and to work towards a lasting solution that guarantees fair and balanced export conditions for European producers of steel and aluminium;*
- 18bf. *Affirms the importance of re-establishing technical-level dialogue to maintain uninterrupted communication and swiftly address emerging issues in transatlantic relations;*
- 18bg. *Stresses the importance of revitalising the Trade and Technology Council (TTC), launched in 2021, which has enhanced dialogue and the exchange of best practices in trade and digital spheres and green trade, and delivered concrete outcomes such as administrative tools, mutual recognition arrangements, technical roadmap and agreed standards, such as a joint roadmap on AI, and technical alignment to enable seamless digital invoicing between EU and US businesses; calls for the TTC to be granted an expanded mandate to include areas such as supply chain resilience and/or data governance and to enable further cooperation with international bodies to effectively translate outcomes into tangible policy changes whilst respecting each other regulatory sovereignty;*
- 18bh. *Recalls the prerogative of the European Parliament and the US Congress to independently scrutinise their respective executives' trade policies, upholding accountability and transparency as a core democratic function and underlines the importance of transatlantic parliamentary diplomacy as a practical channel for open dialogue during trade tensions; notes that the Transatlantic Legislators' Dialogue enables direct exchanges between parliamentarians, including engagement with economic actors and civil society, thereby clarifying positions and building mutual understanding to support stable and constructive trade relations when formal negotiations stall;*
- 18bi. *Calls for the pursuit of new sectoral trade agreements to address emerging sectors and challenges; notes that more targeted agreements focusing on key industries would strengthen the transatlantic dialogue and offer an effective, high-level platform for coordinating approaches to major global trade, economic, and technological issues;*
- 18bj. *Underlines the potential benefits of a digital trade agreement between the European Union and the United States, drawing inspiration from the Digital Trade Agreement (DTA) recently concluded between the European Union and Singapore;*

- 18bk.** *Stresses that the EU and the US should work together to promote international labour standards in line with ILO conventions to ensure they are fair, transparent and serve the interests of workers, communities and the environment promoting sustainable trade;*
- 18bl.** *Calls for the EU, US and UK to work together to minimise trade tensions resulting from differing tariff regimes impacting North of Ireland and to continue to support the Good Friday Agreement;*