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Each of the Member States publishes statistics of foreign trade which, as correct as they are, differ from one country to another concerning the field of definitions.

Eurostat has initiated a customs harmonization within the Community concerning external trade (definitions and methodology) which makes them precisely comparable and at the same time clarifies the possible divergences between the national publications.

The analytical tables give a detailed insight of the external trade of the Community's Member States apportioned to individual products (following NIMEXE and SITC respectively) and by partner trading country. The trade is expressed in values and quantities (1 000 kg) and for certain products there are also supplementary units.

Eurostat makes a great effort to ensure the publication of the results as quickly as possible. Those for 1979 will be published shortly.

The same information is available in the form of microfiches which are cheaper and published even more quickly (they have been available since 15 June). Also, other elaborations of the statistics (e.g. quarterly publications) exist which are only available in microfiche form.

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## The work of the Statistical Office in 1979

There was a further substantial increase in the volume of statistical data handled by Eurostat in 1979. Difficulties concerning computing facilities hampered progress during much of the year towards further improvements in the statistical service, but the year ended on a more hopeful note.

### PUBLICATIONS

The first stage of a general programme of improvements to Eurostat publications was completed during the year. This phase included a reduction in the number of official publications from 83 in 1978 to 69 in 1980. Further changes included a *new classification system* for the publications and the *completion of a catalogue* which will be published in 1980. While the number of publications has been reduced, the volume of information made available to users has increased significantly by using other means of dissemination.

### DATA PROCESSING

The year 1979 saw the completion of the *conversion of the various statistical software systems* (CRONOS, OSIRIS, etc.) for use with the new ICL equipment at the Commission's Computer Centre. In addition, for CRONOS, specifications were established for a number of essential developments:

- new subsystem for interrogation in the EURONET framework, allowing use of teletype compatible terminals;
- subsystem for association of flags to numerical data;
- data directory and note-book subsystems.

The *preliminary specifications of the new SIGISE system* (formerly AISE project) were also established. SIGISE (Système Informatique de Gestion des Informations Statistiques et Economiques) is designed to handle large volumes of data, both in time series and other forms. It will be the successor to CRONOS which deals only with time series.

In addition, preparatory internal work on the review of the contents of CRONOS data bank was completed, clearing the way for a large part of the *CRONOS system* to be made available to outside users on the EURONET system during 1980. It is estimated that about half a million series representing about half the total contents will be available in the first phase.

### SECTORS

Turning to particular sectors, there was, in addition to the routine work on price surveys and collection of price data in order to up-date the statistics of purchasing-power parities, a *special survey of retail prices of furniture*. The special surveys are designed, *inter alia*, to obtain experience in collecting comparable data from sectors where there are particular statistical difficulties. As regards national accounts, the *English version of the new edition of the ESA* (European System of Integrated Economic Accounts) was completed. This new edition is timely not only in its applications in the compiling of Community national accounts statistics, but also because of the growing use of ESA concepts and definitions in the United Nations SNA (System of National Accounts).

### HARMONIZATION OF ECONOMIC CLASSIFICATIONS ON WORLD LEVEL

During a second meeting of the Joint UNSO/SOEC working group of harmonization of classifications (June 1979) general methodological outlines for future work have been elaborated. Accordingly, SOEC has prepared proposals, covering one-quarter of branches and their products in the field of transportable goods, for discussion by the Joint Working Group and by an EC working group. Good progress has thus been made towards the long-term objective of bringing trade and activity classifications closer together at the European and at the world level.

### SOCIAL STATISTICS

In the field of household surveys, *field work in the 1979 Labour force survey* was completed and a harmonized framework agreed for national household budget surveys. In social statistics generally, there was a marked extension in the use of 'rapid information' handouts so as to achieve faster dissemination, e.g. for earnings statistics (including the main results of large surveys as well as the current harmonized statistics) and for statistics of employment. There was a significant increase in the volume of work on *special analyses of employment statistics* required to support Commission policies in *iron and steel* and more generally in *work sharing*. A first volume on *methodology* for the system of *social protection statistics* (hitherto known as social protection accounts) was completed. In the field of education statistics, the main definitions and some statistics of *expenditure on out-of-school education* were prepared for the first time.

### AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

As regards statistics for agricultural policies, the *Sectoral income index* exercise was im-

proved by making a start earlier in the year, enabling first forecasts by Member States to be made in late September. These are used in the context of the annual agricultural price fixing exercise. Publications of *prices in agriculture* were printed for the first time with the aid of special programmes using the data stored in the CRONOS system. After many processing difficulties, data collected from the *1975 farm structure survey* were prepared in the form of the basic tables previously agreed and sent for printing. A booklet containing the more important results in summary form was distributed in July 1979.

A working party meeting in July laid down the general guidelines for a resumption (after many years) of work aimed at improving the harmonization of Community *agricultural labour force statistics* and computing the labour input. Detailed questionnaires were completed by Member States for analysis with a view to formulating proposals for the establishment of common definitions and methodology.

A Council Directive 79/920/EEC on the subject of *pig surveys* included, among other provisions, arrangements for extending the forecasting period from 10 to 12 months. For *cattle*, a *second report* prepared on the basis of the surveys was sent by the Commission to Council (COM(79)622 final).

During 1979 the section of the CRONOS data bank devoted to agricultural statistics was extended by the inclusion of *short-term statistics on crop production*: land use, area and crop statistics from 1955 onwards, fruit and vegetables from 1965 onwards.

### INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS

As regards industrial statistics, 1979 saw the first appearance of the first of a regular series of publications covering the results of the *annual industrial survey*.

As regards progress in harmonizing production statistics 'branch by branch', the series for *office machinery and household electrical appliances* became operational in 1979 while there was a further extension of the range of information relating to short-term industrial trends.

Work on *raw material balance-sheets* was extended to cover an additional four commodities bringing the total covered by the project to 27.

Substantial progress has now been made towards gaining a comprehensive and up-to-date statistical picture of the Community situation (output, trade, employment and other labour indicators) in a number of important industrial sectors.

For *transport statistics*, two further draft directives covering proposals for information covering goods transport by railways and by inland waterways were approved by the Commission and sent to Council.

## EXTERNAL TRADE STATISTICS

As regards *external trade statistics*, a new regulation was adopted at the end of March 1979 (518/79 EEC) covering the recording of

exports of industrial installations in Community external trade statistics. This regulation allows users to use a simplified procedure in declaring the movements of such goods. Appropriate measures were taken to re-group the appropriate headings in the NIMEXE nomenclature in the way which allows, among other things, the identification of the main economic activities of the installation concerned. The routine task of *revising the NIMEXE headings* in 1979 for application in 1980 was made particularly difficult and complicated by the constant number of changes which had to be introduced as a result of the GATT negotiations, the changes relating to industrial installations and the needs of the TARIC.

In spite of technical difficulties, a number of *special analyses of external trade statistics* were made on behalf of the Commission in the context of bilateral and multilateral negotiations, the general preference system, and for work on enlargement. There was an important development of the CRONOS data base with respect to information regarding *trade between Community and third countries*. In addition, a number of special analyses were made in the context of Community regulations and discussions with third parties (UNCTAD, ACP, Latin America, North-South Dialogue, etc.).

## Setting and implementing of statistical priorities

*We reproduce here the full text of a contribution made by Mr Aage Dornonville de la Cour, Director-General of the Statistical Office of the European Communities, to a seminar on statistical priorities held in Munich last year.*

### INTRODUCTION

Before discussing the priorities of the Statistical Office of the European Communities (Eurostat) it seems useful to define its tasks.

These can be grouped under four headings:

- to provide the different Community bodies, but principally the Commission, with the statistical information required for formulating and monitoring Community policies;
- to help the different national statistical systems move forward towards an integrated European system;
- to provide Member countries and the rest of the world with statistical information about the Communities;
- to coordinate the statistical activities of the Communities.

### EUROSTAT'S STATISTICAL PROGRAMME

The priorities for the statistical work of the European Communities are set out in the Eurostat work programme. The programme is drawn up with a view to developing the statistical system of the European Communities in such a way that it will constitute an optimum information source and practical tool, primarily for the use of the European Community's own institutions and Member States.

Considerable importance is therefore attached to the ideal of achieving a suitable balance between, on the one hand, those types of statistics which are largely intended to give an up-to-the minute picture of economic and social developments, particularly as regards employment, production, prices and external relations, and, on the other hand, those types of statistics which are intended more for use in describing structures or analysing society. In both cases, it is essential to ensure as high a degree of continuity as possible, with a view to providing, among other things, a practical basis for forecasts.

In drawing up the programme and deciding on the statistical work to be done, every possible effort is made to meet the requirements of the administration of the European Communities, while taking account of the capacity of the various national statistical institutions to provide the necessary basic information.

### PAST AND PRESENT PRIORITIES

The Statistical Office was created in 1958. In the first decade among the first priorities was the search for and the setting up of basic statistical systems of nomenclatures, the NIMEXE, the NACE, of national accounts, the ESA, of Community surveys particularly in the field of social and agricultural statistics, and of a comprehensive system of agricultural statistics required to meet



the needs of the Community's common agricultural policy.

In the following five years preceding the enlargement of the Community from six to nine countries implementation by the six Member States of these new Community statistical instruments became one of the top priorities and the subsequent enlargement of the Community to nine Member States brought two new priority tasks, fitting the three new Member States into the statistical framework of the Community, and dealing with the increased volume of statistics consequent solely upon the enlargement.

Perhaps the most significant development in recent years has been the impact on the Community of world economic difficulties. Perception and analysis of these difficulties require fast and reliable figures. The Office has developed a number of important social and economic indicators, including those covering monthly figures of industrial production and unemployment. Others are in preparation, and the paramount need in the programme for statistical work for the immediate future is to give the necessary priority to providing a good service of timely statistics related to the Community's most pressing needs in the social and economic fields.

The current programme therefore gives first priority to timely social and economic statistics with the objective of giving an improved service to users from the statistics which are already available. Consequently, there are not many major new projects involving the collection of new statistics in the next few years. Nevertheless, work on the statistical infrastructure must continue and in this category the joint UN/EEC work on world nomenclature problems is accorded high priority.

It can be seen from the previous paragraphs that there are two categories of priorities affecting the work of Eurostat. One, which is

of the same nature as the priorities of the national statistical offices, concerns the meeting of the day-to-day demands of the policy makers in the European Community. The other category, in which Eurostat finds common ground with the international statistical organizations, consists of working out the priorities in the work of bringing national systems closer together. Much of the effort in Eurostat on the setting of priorities is devoted to getting the right balance at any particular time between these two sets of priorities. As the policy makers in the Community need comparable statistics it is clear that there is no basic conflict between these two priorities and that the 'investment' work on harmonization is an essential complement to the 'production' work on giving a service from available statistics. Among 'investment' work is also further development of computerization of the statistical work, including developing of software and special tools for operation of data bases and other aspects of managing basic statistical information.

## NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL PRIORITIES

In Sir Claus Moser's paper to the Twentieth session of the UN Statistical Commission, the setting of priorities in national statistics; a review of major issues (E/CN3/522, 17 April 1978), there is a short section on 'international versus national pressures' which reads as follows:

Increasingly, international organizations seek improvements in national statistics and — especially where countries are part of international administrative structures (e.g. EEC) — there may be choices between improvements needed for these and those more important at the national level.'

It is true that there may be difficulties in reconciling national and international priorities. A general frame for a kind of overall statistical system could be the National

Account statistics used also as a guideline to locate the statistical gaps in the sub-systems. However, in the European Community the important policy questions to be dealt with are the same in Member States as in the Community as a whole — questions such as inflation, monetary stability, unemployment, social protection. The broad statistical priorities should therefore be the same but of course ways and means of meeting basically the same objective will vary from country to country and the Community's statistical work requires a concerted effort from Member States to work with EUROSTAT to adjust Community and national programmes to bring them closer together.

This process of mutual adjustment is a continuous task. There are some 70 statistical working groups meeting in Luxembourg — groups chaired by Eurostat and including representatives from the Member States and from the user services of the Commission. The international statistical organizations also participate as well as, where appropriate, the social partners (trade unions and employers' organizations). At the level of these working groups priorities are determined by mutual agreement between Eurostat, the principal users in the Commission and the Member States. More general priorities are determined in the formulation and updating of the statistical programme which is considered by regular meetings of the Conference of Directors-General of the National Statistical Institutes. From time to time, the programme is submitted to the Council of Ministers for formal approval of its general plans and priorities. There is also close collaboration with the international statistical organizations. There is therefore a regular procedure for consultation and the joint formulation of Community statistical priorities.

### **CONTACTS WITH SUPPLIERS AND USERS**

The close contacts with the statistical services of the Member States are essential as it

is they who supply the data to Eurostat. Most contacts with the original suppliers of data are at second-hand and, in terms of Community priorities, Eurostat depends on the Member States to convince the original suppliers on the need for timely and accurate statistics. This task is that much easier for national services when the Community's needs correspond closely to their own requirements. Links with the user services in the European Commission in Brussels are close despite the 200 kilometres between Luxembourg and Brussels (as mentioned above they take part in the Eurostat working groups) but links with external users are more difficult. However, in the near future external users will find it easier to have access to Community statistics when the EURONET on-line data communications network becomes operational. This easier access will bring with it possibilities of greater consultation with external users on statistical priorities.

### **FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS**

Improved facilities for data transmission using computers and telecommunication networks will tend to bring users and suppliers into closer contact with each other making clearer the priorities and constraints on both sides. Nevertheless, the statistician must continue to set his priorities with reference to the system as a whole and not merely in consideration of individual user and supplier wishes.

Developments suggest that the interdependence of the various statistical sectors is growing and that priorities for one statistical domain have to be increasingly determined with reference to developments elsewhere. Economic problems call more and more for across-the-board sectorial analyses where statistics from different sources (e.g. external trade — production — investment — prices — employment — education — professional training — unemployment) are more closely inter-related than in the past in the study of

the problems of particular industries. These analyses are difficult and tax the skills of the statisticians involved, but their value to general users of social and economic information is very high. Such activities on the part of statisticians will help them to appreciate more readily the uses and applications of the figures they compile and so bring them to a closer understanding of the needs of users.

It seems likely therefore that there will be improvements in consultation and therefore understanding of priorities but at the same time, because of interdependence and the

growing need to consider the statistical system as an entity, the task of determining priorities will become more complex. This complexity will probably mean that considerable resources in statistical services, national and international, will have to be devoted to central management tasks of drawing up statistical work programmes, with the associated priorities, organized consultations with users, resources allocation, assessment of progress and results and continuous updating. EUROSTAT itself has in recent years devoted increased attention to these statistical management tasks and expects this tendency to continue.

## Seminar on the Community system of wages statistics

In cooperation with the competent Government departments and both employers' and employees' representatives of the individual Member States, the Statistical Office of the European Communities has, over the years, developed an integrated system of wage and salary statistics and introduced it at Community level. Today the system includes current harmonized statistics on earnings, statistics on labour costs and statistics on the structure and distribution of earnings. As far as possible, the statistical concepts, definitions and methods used are based on the standards of the International Labour Office. The main aim of the system — as of all of Eurostat's work — is to collect and disseminate the relevant statistical information in the most favourable circumstances possible, in accordance with the needs of the services of the Commission, users in Government departments of Member States and other users.

Starting from statistics collected at ECSC level, the system has been developed grad-

ually on the European level during the fifties and sixties; from the seventies onwards it has also been adopted by the Member States which joined the Community during that period. Thus, in the scope of Eurostat's statistical programme two structure of earnings surveys (1974 and 1978/79) and three labour cost surveys (1974, 1975 and 1978) in which all Member States participated, have been carried out. As a result, the participating parties have gained experience, and a number of suggestions for improvement of the European system have been made.

The Statistical Office of the European Communities considers that it should be very useful to find out about any changes or developments in the needs of users or in the situation of the surveyed enterprises, and to take account of these developments, in the preparation of future surveys, as required. At the same time, full use should be made of the additional possibilities resulting from the introduction of modern data processing procedures.

For all these reasons the Statistical Office is of the opinion that the various institutions and persons concerned — public administration, employers and employees' representatives, scientific organizations, business circles — should have the possibility to discuss these problems and to contribute to the exchange of experiences.

The provisional programme of the seminar to be held in Luxembourg on 17 to 19 September 1980 has been established as follows:

### First day

*General discussion of the requirements of the Community system of wages statistics in the eighties by the producers and the users of the statistics*

Contributions from the EC Commission, the member countries, the employers and trade unions representatives and research institutions, followed by a discussion.

### Second day

#### I. *Current statistics on earnings*

Discussion of contributions concerning the problems of collecting structural data, the

weighting of earnings indices and the calculation of income data.

#### II. *Survey of the structure and distribution of earnings*

Discussion of reports concerning the collection of data on shift work, experience with the qualification groups, analysis of the results, studies on the changes in the wage structure, possibilities of updating the results of the structure of earnings survey.

### Third day

#### III. *Labour costs statistics*

Discussion on problems of the concepts and definitions of labour costs, the collection of data on manual and non-manual workers and on working hours, contributions on the use of the results.

#### IV. *Statistico — technical problems*

Discussion on specific problems of small and medium enterprises, the experiences in the use of small samples and possibilities of the reduction of the sample-size.

#### V. *Summary*

*G.-A. Lohmann*

## The integration of Portugal into the field of Community statistics

In collaboration with the Statistical Office of the European Communities (SOEC) the Instituto Nacional de Estatística (INE) organized a seminar in Lisbon on 8, 9 and 10 October 1979, on the subject of 'The integration of Portugal into the EEC in the field of statistics'.

The main aim of this seminar was to make the relevant services aware of the efforts needed in their respective spheres of activity in order to adapt the National Statistical System to the requirements arising from the accession of Portugal to the European Communities.

The seminar was attended by: the Director-General of the SOEC, Mr Aage Dornonville de la Cour, and senior SOEC officials; the President of the Board of Management, José Francisco Graça Costa, and senior INE officials; a delegation from the Spanish National Statistical Institute, led by the President of this Institute, Professor Francisco Azorin; members of the National Statistical Council; representatives of bodies contributing to the production of national statistics; and, finally, other persons concerned with these matters.

The working sessions were given over to the presentation of papers, followed by discussion, on structural and technical aspects of the statistical systems of Portugal and the European Communities.

The first session was chaired by the Secretary of State for Planning, Mr Roque de Oliveira. This session covered certain aspects of the organization, principles and development of the statistical system of the EEC and the problems raised by the accession of new member countries. Mr de la Cour outlined all these questions in some detail and Mr

Clarke amplified some of the points mentioned in reply to questions from participants.

The second session was chaired by the President of the Board of Management of the INE and was given over to external trade statistics. The Director of the Current Statistics Departments of the INE, Mr Ferreira da Cunha, outlined the development of this sector of statistics in Portugal; after analysing the current situation, he dealt with the main problems raised by Portugal's entry into the European Communities. Mr Silvio Ronchetti Director of External Trade Statistics at the SOEC, and Mr Rolf Sannwald, Head of the Division 'Statistical methods and classification of external trade'; outlined the fundamental position of statistics of this type in the Communities and the requirements the national statistics have to meet in order to ensure comparability.

The third session, dealt with problems relating to Portugal's and the Communities' agricultural statistics. The Portuguese contribution was presented by Mr Beja Neves, Head of the Agricultural and Food Statistics Division of the INE, who outlined the actual situation with regard to the national agricultural statistics and the difficulties foreseen in complying with the requirements of the Communities' sub-system of agricultural statistics. Mr Eric Lewis Snowdon, Head of the Agricultural Accounts and Structure Division of the SOEC, spoke about Community agricultural statistics, mentioning in particular some of the parameters governing this field of statistics in the Communities and the requirements which the national statistics used by the Community departments have to meet.

Advantage was taken of the SOEC expert's presence in Lisbon to hold further working

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meetings with the members of the directorate and technical departments of the INE; at these meetings a number of points touched on at the seminar were dealt with in greater detail and ways were discussed of

continuing contacts between the INE and the SOEC with a view to enabling the National Statistical System to meet efficiently the demands made on it when Portugal joined the EEC.

# PUBLICATIONS

## General information

The publications of the Statistical Office of the European Communities (Eurostat) are grouped according to 'themes', of which the reader will find a list below.

*Eurostat News* provides the public with a regular flow of information on the progress of the SOEC publications programme. The presentation is such that it is clear which publications have *just appeared* in the course of the last quarter and which are *in course of preparation* and will thus be available in the near future. There follows a list of 'periodicals', indicating their frequency of publication (monthly, quarterly, half-yearly).

The information provided on each publication is as follows: 'theme' to which the work belongs, title of volume, international classification number (ISBN or ISSN), languages in which available, format, number of pages, price and brief summary of content. For practical reasons, the *price* is given in only one currency, the BFR (Belgian franc) which is the legal tender in the country of publication (the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg). The price thus indicated applies when orders are placed directly with the Office for Official Publications of the European Communities (Luxembourg, 5 rue du Commerce, BP 1003 - postal cheque account (CCP) 19 190-81 - bank current account BIL 8-109/6003/300) and serves as a rough guide to the prices in the various national currencies in the event of purchase from the sales offices which are listed on the third page of the cover. The *languages* in which the publications are available are shown by

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### CLASSIFICATION

**Theme 1**      *GENERAL STATISTICS*  
(grey covers)

**Theme 2**      *NATIONAL ACCOUNTS, FINANCE AND BALANCE OF PAYMENTS*  
(violet covers)

**Theme 3**      *POPULATION AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS*  
(yellow covers)

**Theme 4**      *INDUSTRY AND SERVICES*  
(blue covers)

**Theme 5**      *AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHERIES*  
(green covers)

**Theme 6**      *FOREIGN TRADE*  
(red covers)

**Theme 9**      *MISCELLANEOUS*  
(brown covers)



## Published

### Theme 3

#### *DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS 1978*

ISBN 92-825-1630-X (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL)

Format A 4, 149 pages, price BFR 450

The principal series of demographic statistics are covered, namely population by sex and age groups, births, deaths, migration, marriages, divorces, fertility, life expectancy and population projections. Both absolute numbers and rates are given in considerable detail for countries and for the total Community. Data for Greece, Portugal and Spain are included using a format identical with that for member countries.

#### *METHODOLOGY OF SURVEYS ON FAMILY BUDGETS*

ISBN 92-825-1850-7 (EN/FR)

Format A 4, 191 pages, price BFR 500

The Statistical Office of the European Communities, together with the national statistical institutes, is engaged in harmonizing the national surveys on family budgets conducted in the Member States in and around 1979.

This publication describes the methods used in carrying out the national surveys on family budgets. Special attention is given to defining the survey unit and field, to the sampling methods used and the methods of collecting information from households.

### Theme 4

#### *ELECTRICITY PRICES 1973-1978*

ISBN 92-825-1632-6 (IT/DE) / 92-825-1633-4 (EN/FR)

Format A 4, 276 pages, price BFR 700

This study gives the results of a harmonized enquiry into consumer prices of electrical energy for industrial and domestic use in the nine countries of the Community for the years 1973-1978. Three values are indicated in this publication (price without taxes, taxes and selling price) and there is a breakdown covering 30 locations. The results are presented in tabular form, illustrated with graphs and accompanied by a commentary for each country covering: production networks and the distribution of electrical energy, regulations, tariffs, taxes and a detailed analysis of prices. The study is concluded by an international comparison and economic analysis of the electricity industry.

### Theme 5

#### *FEED BALANCE-SHEETS: RESOURCES*

ISBN 92-825-1569-9 (DE/EN/FR/IT)

Format A 4, 157 pages, price BFR 600

This publication of the Statistical Office of the European Communities devoted to animal feed in the form of feed balance-sheets. In this first volume are given data relating to the 'Resources' section of the feed balance-sheets: the principal feed products, quantities, composition of the resources, and a comparison of livestock/feed resources.

### Theme 6

#### *ANALYTICAL TABLES OF FOREIGN TRADE — Nimexe — 1979*

(on microfiches)

ISBN 92-825-1839-6, price complete series BFR 3 000, per microfiche BFR 50

External trade statistics of the Community and of the Member States in the NIMEXE nomenclature:

— breakdown of products by countries in the 6-digit NIMEXE code Value and Weight (module 1115) and Supplementary Units (module 1116).

The following supplements to this publication are available at the Statistical Office of the European Communities:

- breakdown of products by countries in a 4-digit NIMEXE code (module 1121) and in a 2-digit NIMEXE code (module 1131)
- breakdown of countries by products in a 6-digit NIMEXE code, in a 4-digit NIMEXE code and in a 2-digit NIMEXE code (module 2111)

#### *ANALYTICAL TABLES OF FOREIGN TRADE SITC/CTCI, Rev. 2 — 1979*

(on microfiches)

ISBN 92-825-1840-X, price complete series BFR 1 500, per microfiche BFR 50

External trade statistics of the European Community and of the Member States in SITC (Standard International Trade Classification — SITC, rev. 2):

arranged in order of 'product by country' to 5 digits.

The following supplements to this publication are available at the Statistical Office of the European Communities:

- arranged in order of 'product by country' to 3 digits (module 1321), to 2 digits (module 1331) and to 1 digit (module 1341)
- arranged in order of 'country by product' to 5, 3, 2 and 1 digits (module 2311).

## Internal publications for 1980

*These are documents primarily intended for the services of the Commission and the other European institutions. In certain cases and at the discretion of the sections responsible for their content, these internal publications are made available to professional bodies and national administrations which collaborate closely with the Office. They can be consulted at the Information Offices of the Commission. In certain cases the titles which follow are preceded by the letters RI or ST, signifying Rapid Information and Statistical Telegram respectively.*

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RI Labour costs in the iron and steel industry	2	C2
RI Earnings in industry — Principal results	2	C2
RI Earnings of manual workers in agriculture 1979	1	C2
RI Labour costs in industry and services 1978 — Preliminary results	1	C2
Labour costs in industry and services 1978 — Preliminary general results	1	C2
Qualitative survey on housing, health and health service 1977	1	C3

	Title	Editions per year	Responsible Division
RI	Social protection	2	C3
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