

Senegal: Intra-Africa trade and tariff profile 2020

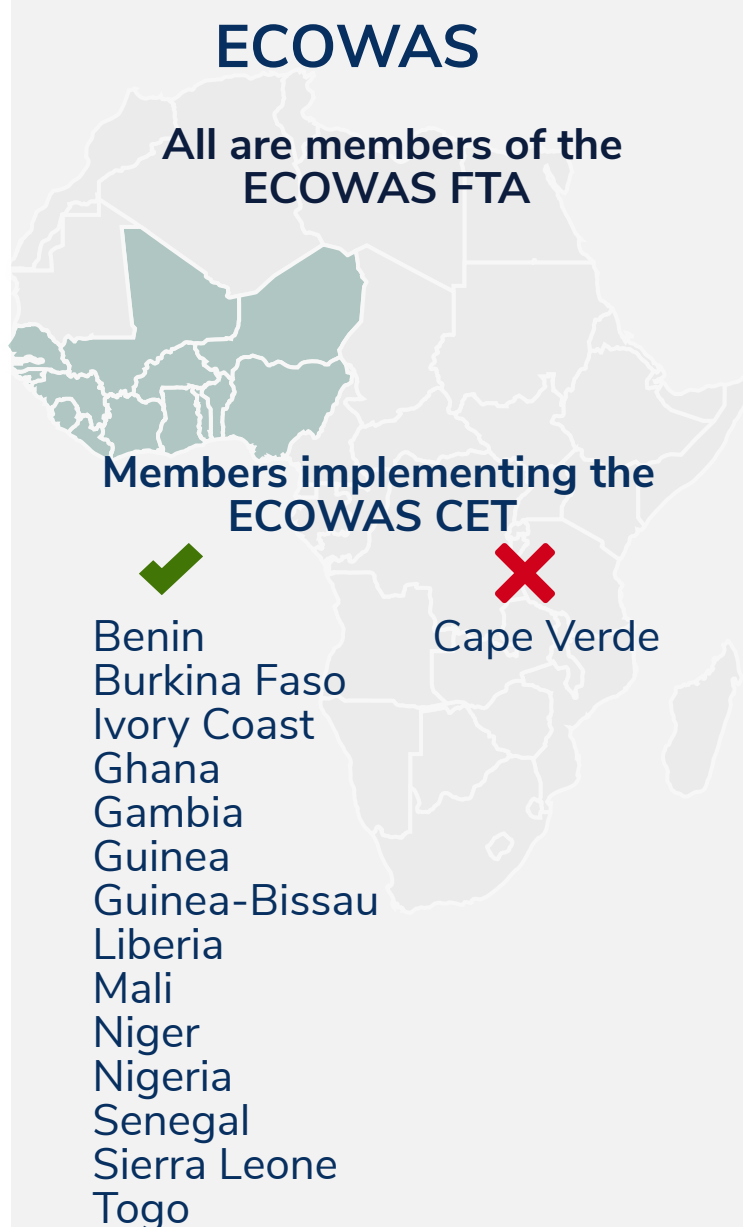


Regional Economic Communities

Senegal is part of two Regional Economic Communities (RECs) - the Economic Community of West Africa (ECOWAS) and the Community of Sahel-Saharan States (CEN-SAD). Senegal deposited its instrument of ratification and schedule of tariff concessions, along with other ECOWAS member states.



CEN-SAD currently has 24 member states aspiring to establish an Economic Union for the free movement of goods, services and commodities. There is currently no free trade agreement in place.



ECOWAS has 15 member states. All member states are part of the ECOWAS Free Trade Area (FTA), 14 of which are in the process of implementing the ECOWAS Common External Tariff (CET). Qualifying imports from approved ECOWAS producers are imported into Senegal duty-free, and Senegal applies the ECOWAS CET on imports from outside the REC.

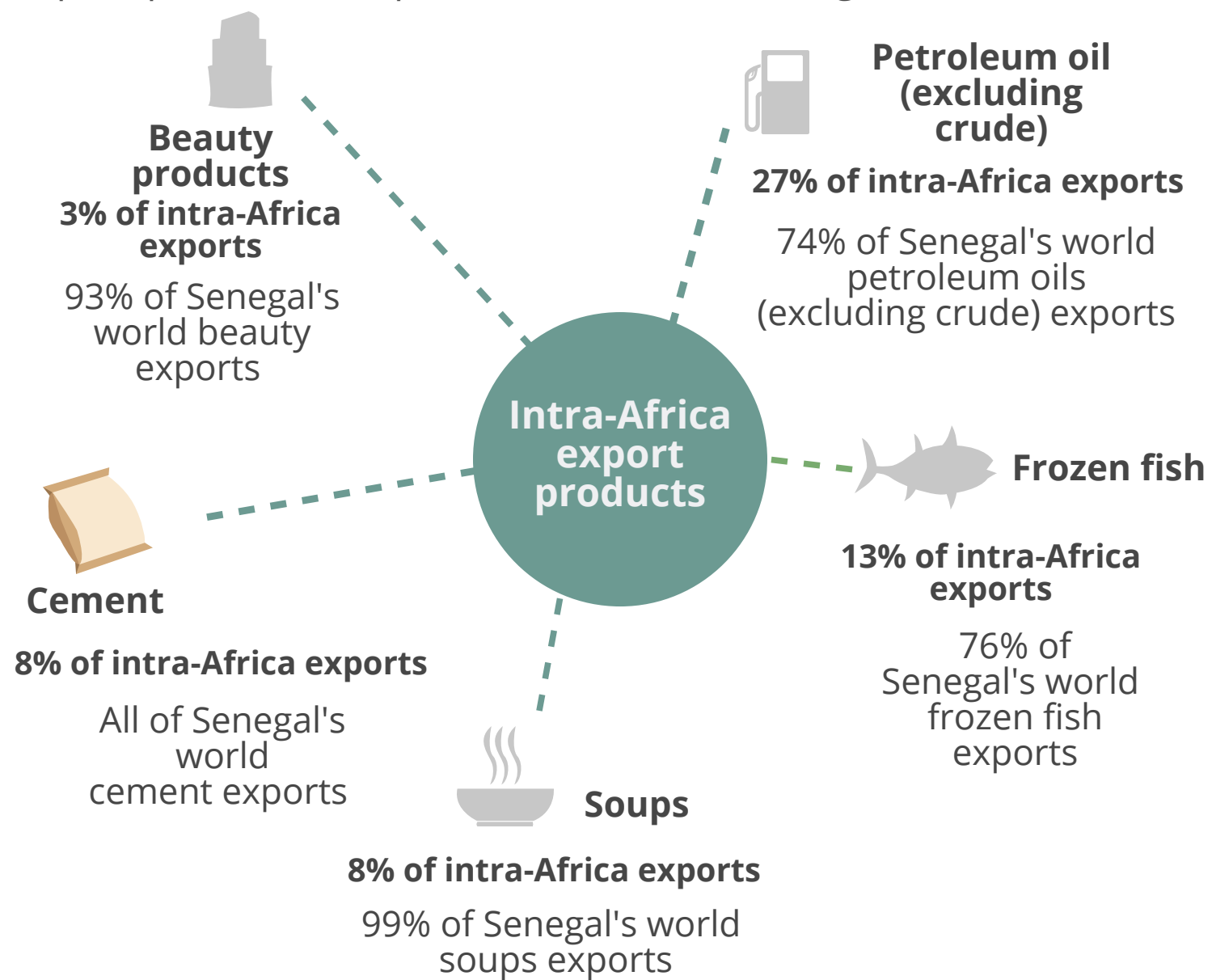
Intra-Africa exports

For 2020, 43% of Senegal's world exports were to the rest of Africa. Apart from South Africa, the main African destination markets are other CEN-SAD and ECOWAS countries. The value of 2020 intra-Africa exports is US\$1.69 billion. The main export products are petroleum oils (excluding crude) and frozen fish.

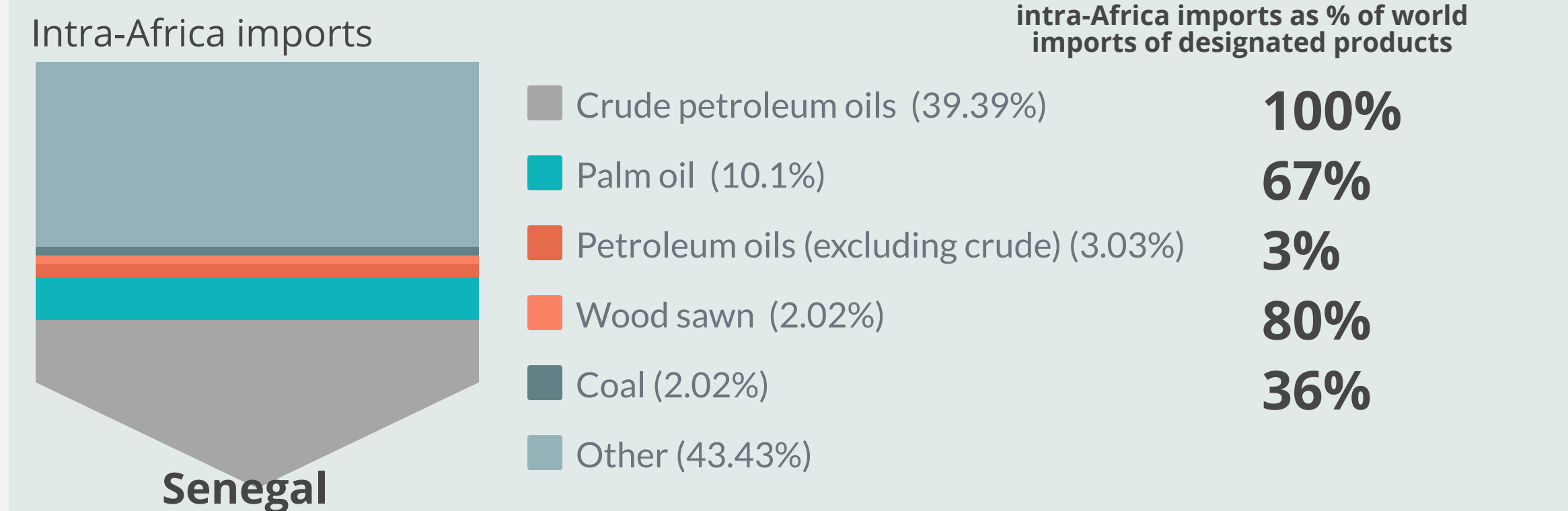
Intra-Africa exports 2019-2020 ▼ 6%

MAIN DESTINATIONS

- Mali:** 49% of intra-Africa exports
- Ivory Coast:** 11% of intra-Africa exports
- Guinea:** 9% of intra-Africa exports
- Gambia:** 7% of intra-Africa exports
- Mauritania:** 4% of intra-Africa exports



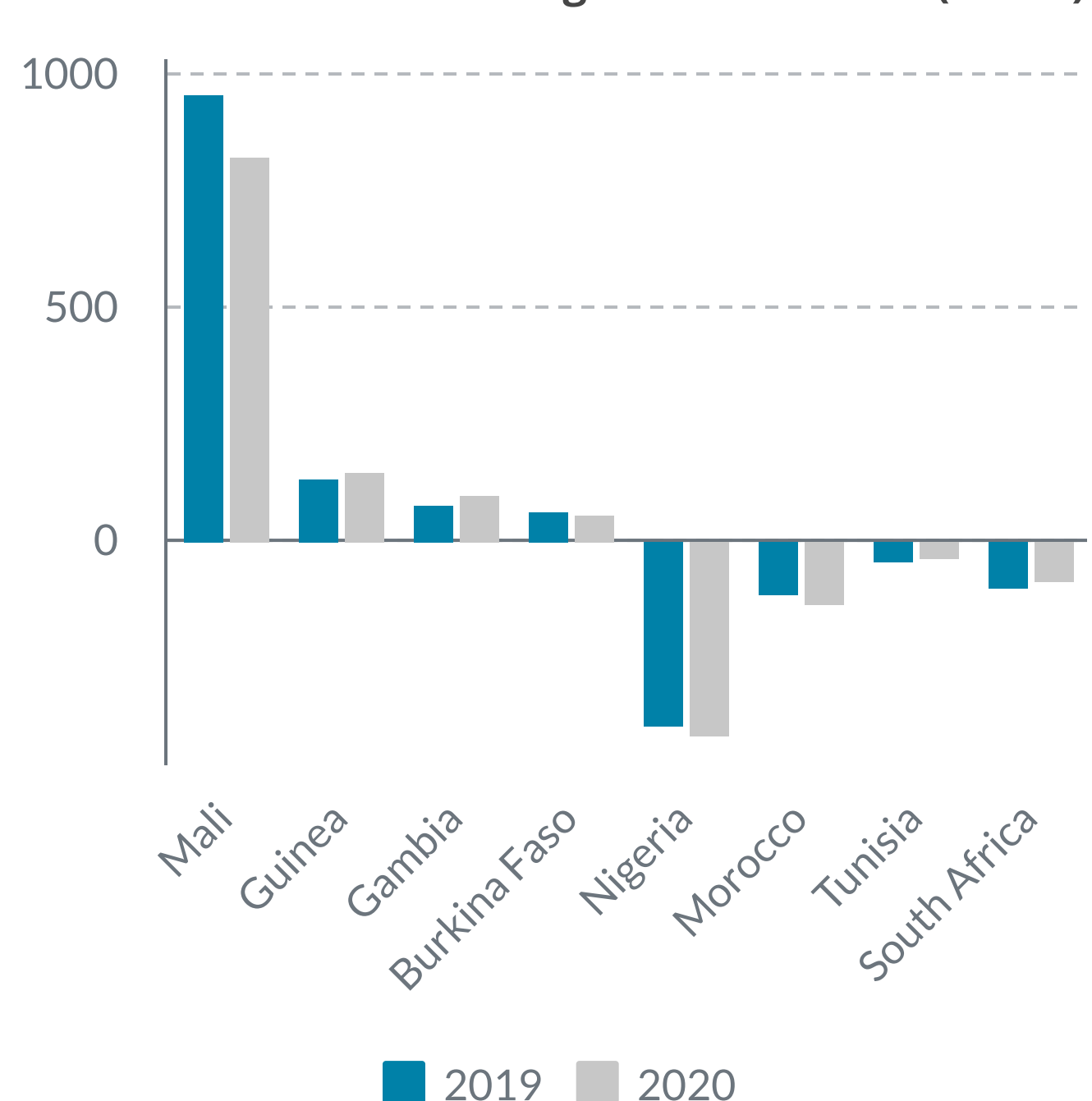
Intra-Africa imports
For 2020, 14% of Senegal's world imports were intra-Africa imports. Senegal's intra-Africa imports are mainly from Nigeria, Morocco & Ghana. Between 2019 and 2020, intra-Africa imports increased by 8%. Crude petroleum oil & palm oil are the main import products.



% change in exports and imports (2019 to 2020)

Mali	Exports: 14% decrease Imports: 15% decrease
Nigeria	Exports: 7% decrease Imports: 6% increase
Ivory Coast	Exports: 21% increase Imports: 8% increase
Morocco	Exports: 12% decrease Imports: 15% increase
Guinea	Exports: 10% increase Imports: 25% increase
Gambia	Exports: 45% increase Imports: 487% increase

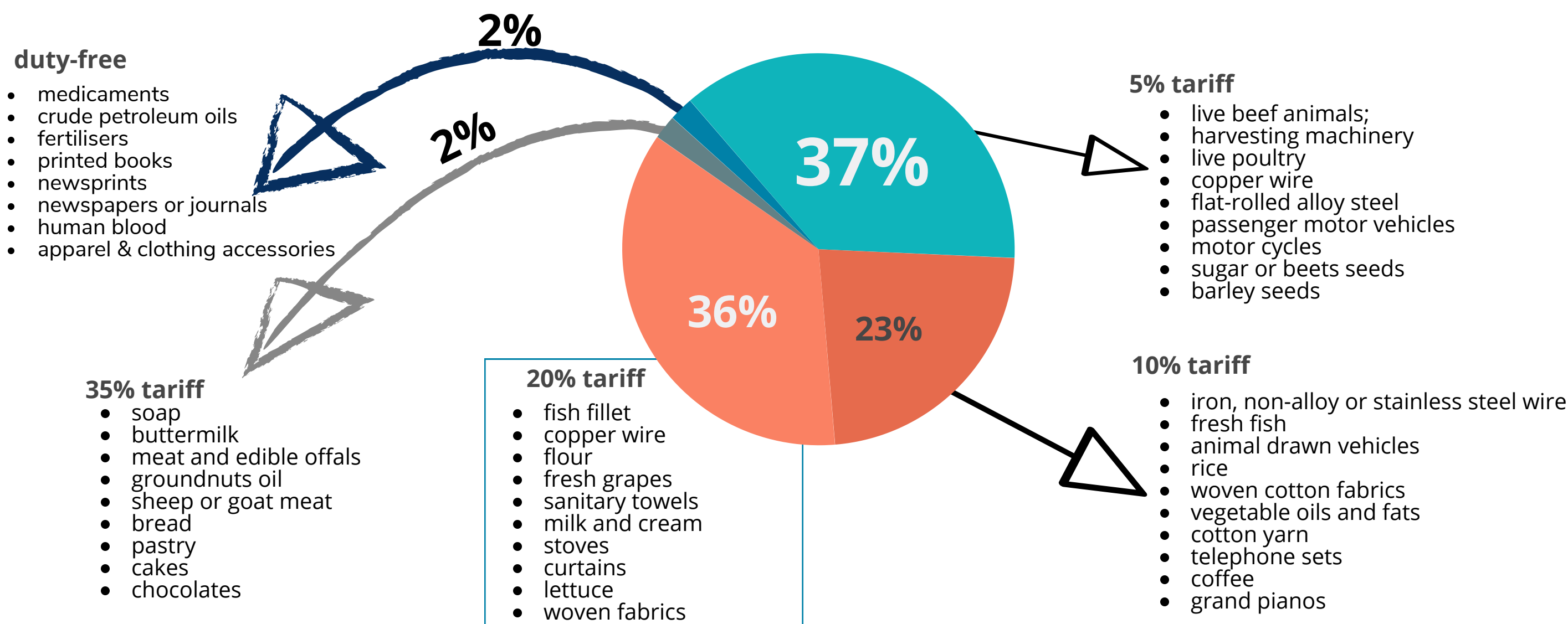
Trade balance with designated countries (US\$m)



Intra-Africa tariffs

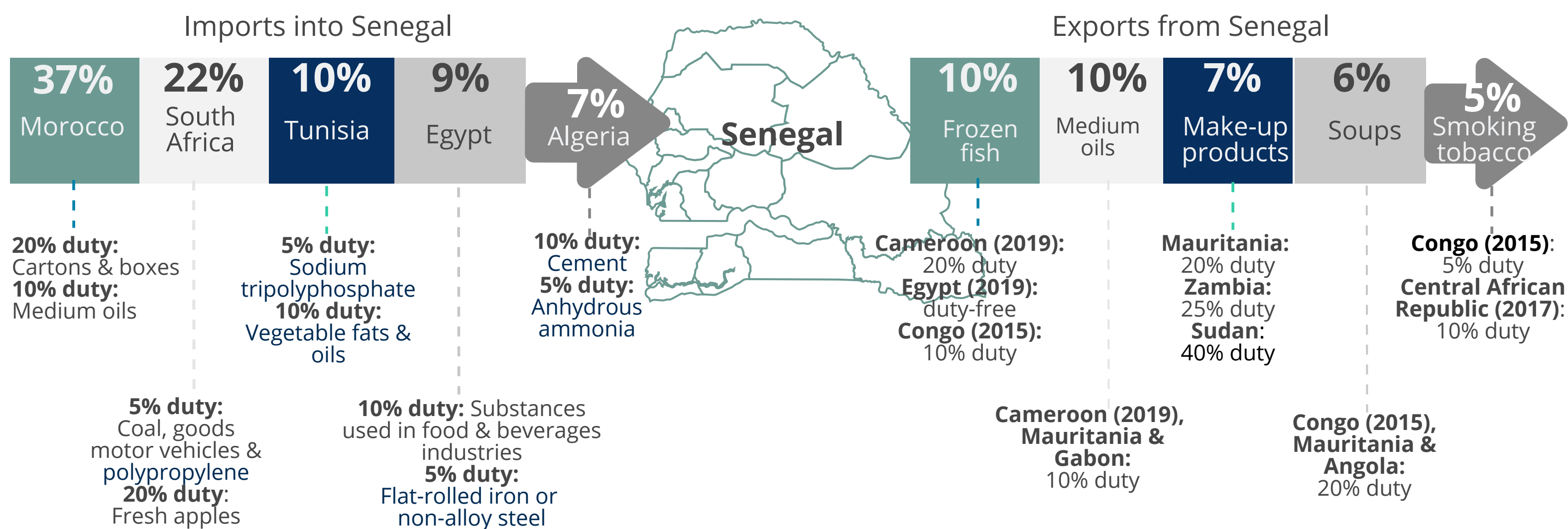
Qualifying goods from ECOWAS member states enter into Senegal duty-free, while imports from CEN-SAD countries, which are not ECOWAS member states (including Egypt, Morocco, Somalia & Tunisia) and the rest of Africa are levied the MFN applied duty, which is the ECOWAS CET. The ECOWAS CET has five tariff bands - duty-free, 5%, 10%, 20% and 35%.

MFN duty categories & % of national tariff lines in each category

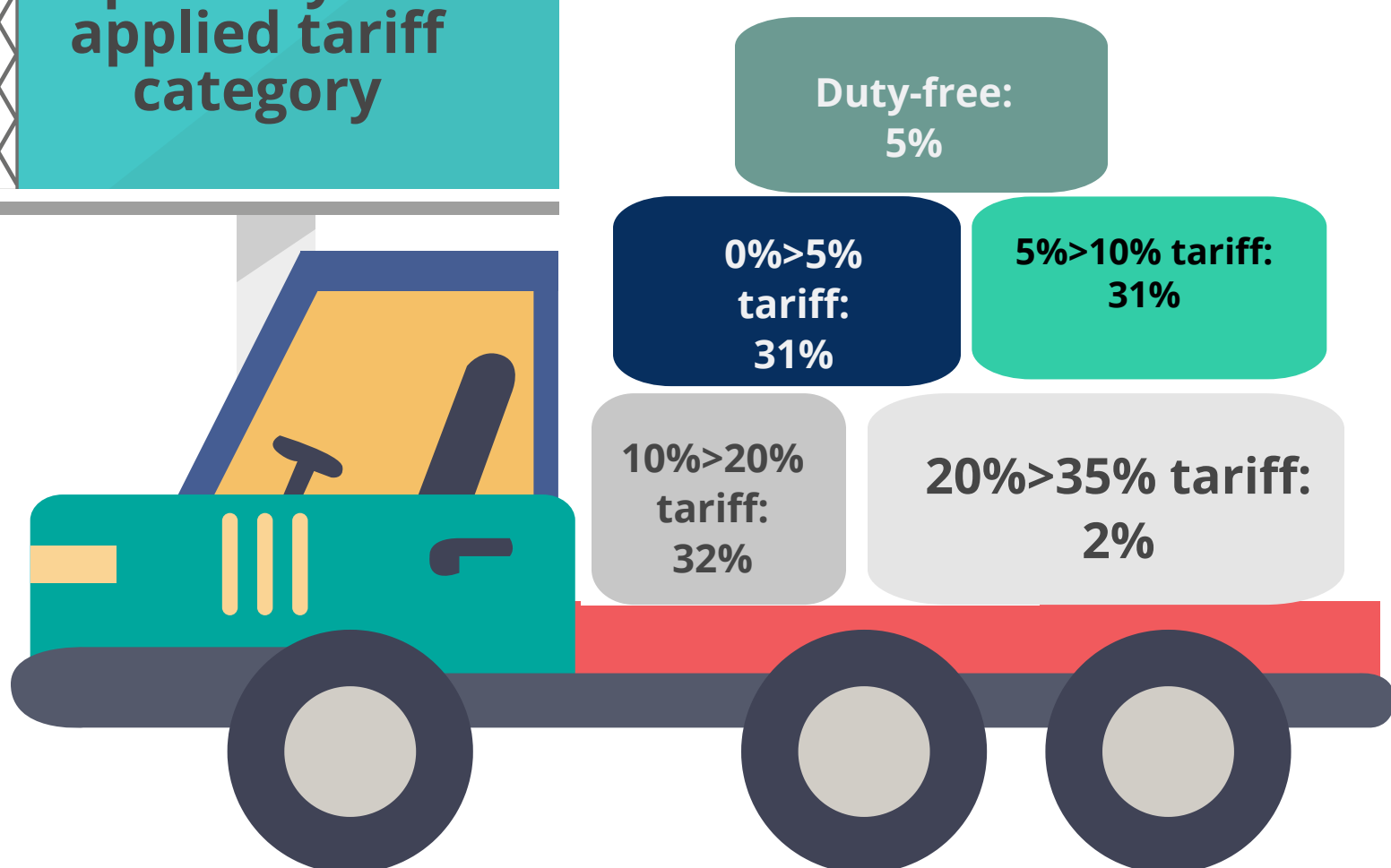


Trade with African countries outside ECOWAS

Only 5% of world and 11% of intra-Africa exports are to African countries not members of ECOWAS. 20% of these exports are frozen fish and medium oils. In terms of imports, 5% of world and 35% of intra-Africa imports are sourced from countries outside ECOWAS. Imports are mainly coal, medium oils, cement, goods motor vehicles & tropical wood.



% of 2020 imports by MFN applied tariff category



All of Senegal's world imports of sodium tripolyphosphate, tall oil, rolling machines parts n.e.s, line pipe used for oil or gas pipelines, unstemmed tobacco, unwrought zinc & citrus fruits are sourced from African countries outside ECOWAS.

Of the top 20 import products, only 1 product is imported into Senegal duty-free: medicaments. The highest tariffs (20% duty) are applied to imports of cartons & boxes, fresh apples, food preparations, soya-bean oil, iron or steel articles, n.e.s & cane or beet sugar.

A 10% duty is levied on imports of medium oils, cement, tropical wood, aluminum casks & drums, electric conductors, plasters, and vegetable fats & oils. duty.

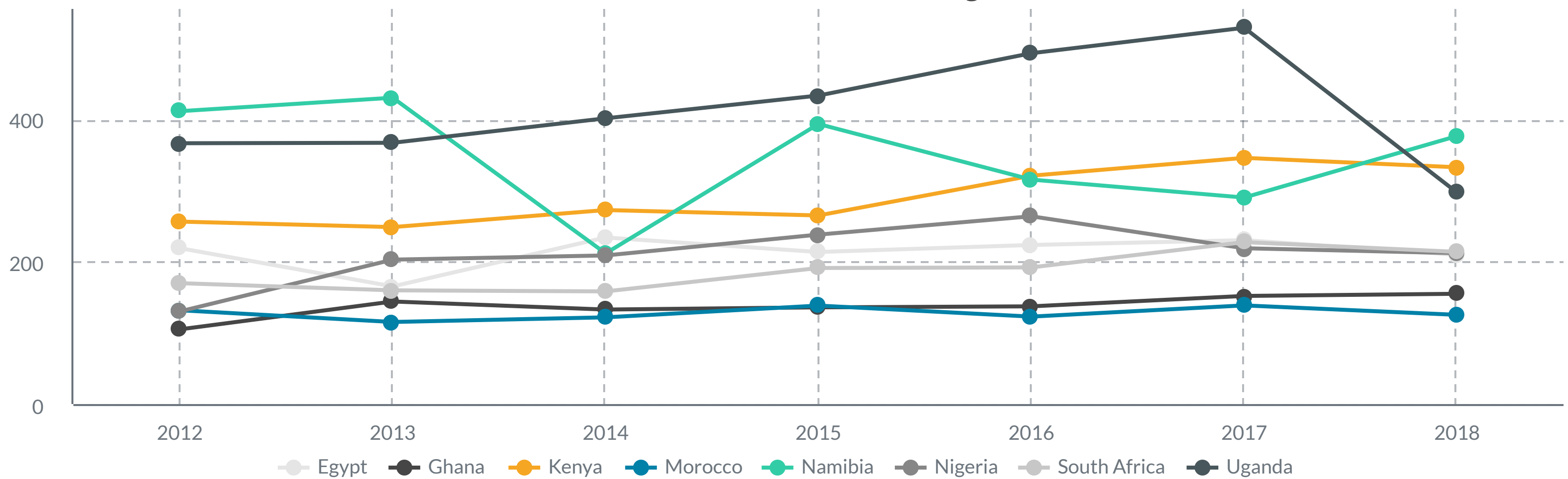
A 5% duty is applicable to imports of:

- coal
- goods motor vehicles
- fertilisers
- sodium tripolyphosphate
- iron/steel towers & lattice masts
- polypropylene

Non-tariff trade costs

The ESCAP-World Bank trade cost database includes the cost of transportation and the time to complete import procedures and obtain necessary information as non-tariff costs affecting bilateral trade between trade partners. Senegal's trade with many African countries (including Zimbabwe, Burundi, Madagascar, Mauritius, Namibia, Kenya, Mozambique, Uganda & DRC) is more costly than trade with Russia, Brazil, Germany, China, UK and France.

Cost of bilateral trade between South Africa and designated countries; 2012-2018



Most costly export to South Africa via road transportation is statuettes and other ornaments (US\$4.97 per unit)

Road transport of frozen fish n.e.s

- Namibia US\$4.96 per unit
- Ivory Coast (US\$0.24 per unit)
- Cameroon (US\$0.20 per unit)

Rubber/plastic footwear exports:

- Mali (US\$1.2 per unit)
- Togo (US\$0.65 per unit)
- Ivory Coast (US\$0.38 per unit)

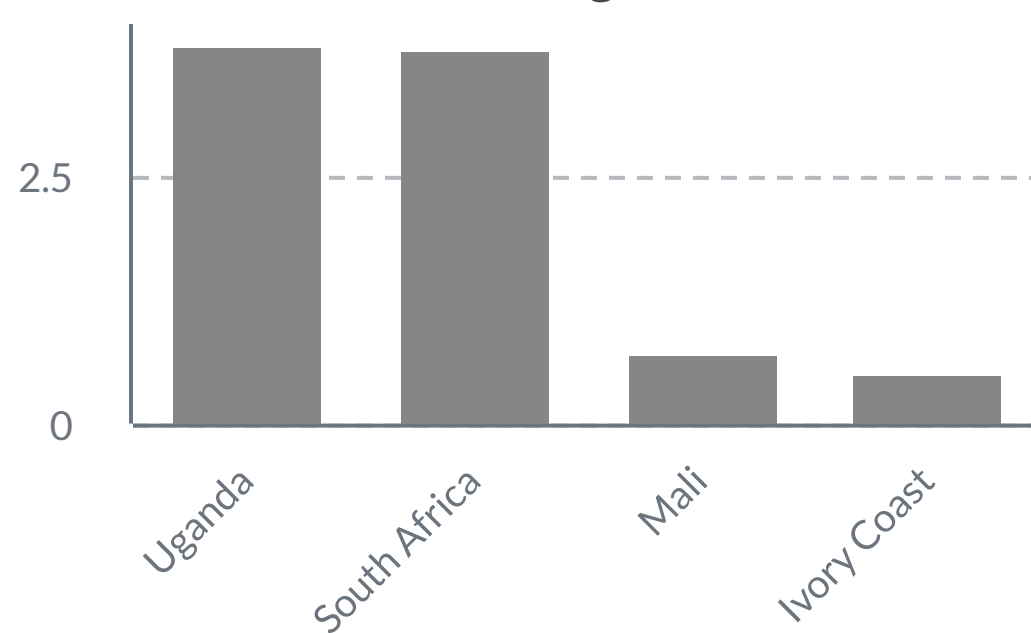
Per unit cost of transporting soups:

- Ivory Coast (US\$0.24)
- Mali (US\$0.22)

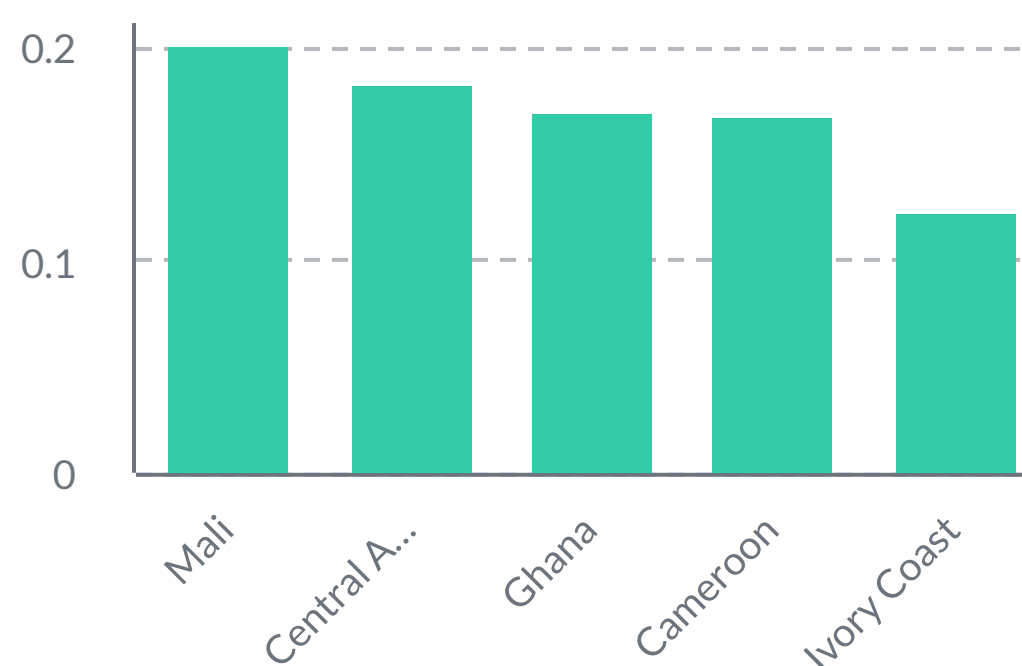
The most costly products to export to Nigeria are skid chain part, cigarette paper, printed books, enzymes, sauces preparations & tobacco

The per-unit cost of transporting paper envelopes (US\$0.65) to Algeria, is higher than the cost of transporting hair preps (US\$0.31).

US\$ per unit road transport cost for handbags



US\$ per unit road transport cost for medium oils



Transportation costs

The UNCTAD transport cost database measures the cost of bilateral transport by product. Transport cost is defined as the difference between the Cost, Insurance and Freight value, and Free on Board value of goods.

Transport cost across all modes of transport (road, rail, air, and sea) is included. The initial data is for 2016 but is in the process of being updated.

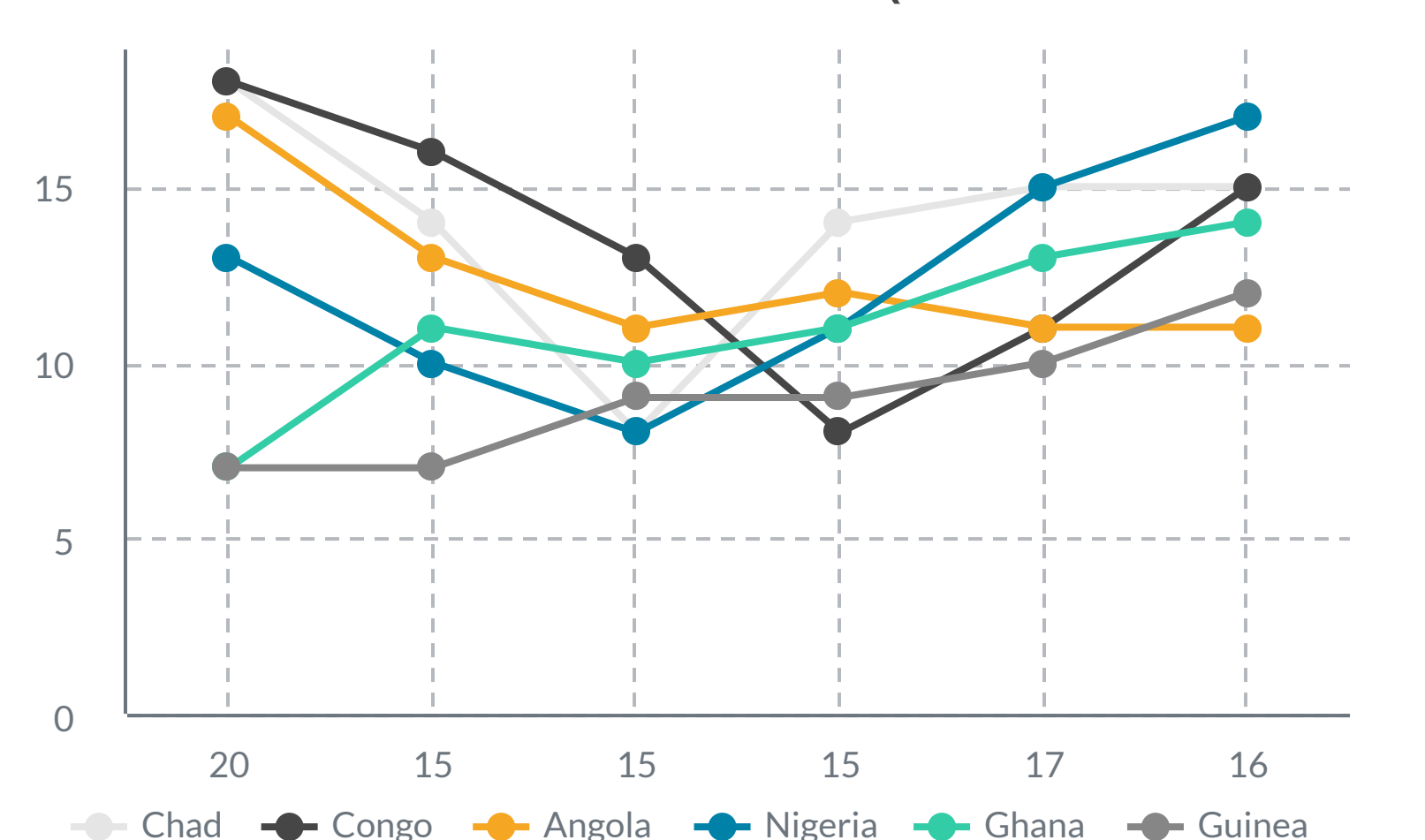
On average, road transportation of passengers motor vehicles is the most costly. Road transport to Togo is the highest due to the high cost of transporting passengers motor vehicles.

Trade in services

The WTO-OECD Balanced Trade in Services Dataset (BaTiS) is an experimental dataset which contains a complete, consistent and balanced matrix of international trade in services. Statistics cover the period 2005-2019, for over 200 reporters and partners, and 12 EBOPS 2010 categories in addition to total services.

Services exports 2014-2019

Commercial services (US\$ million)



Services imports 2019

Commercial services (US\$ million)

