

Tolls / Road Use Charge, Goods Transport Russia

Toll rates

As per the Governmental Decree of the Russian Federation (please click <u>here</u> – in Russian only), as of 30 April 2016, the toll rates applied to foreign road transport operators for the entire duration of their stay on the territory of the Russian Federation will be as follows:

- Increased fees from RUR 385.00 (EUR 5.20) to RUR 850.00 (EUR 11.06) per day; and
- Increased fees from RUR 60,000.00 (EUR 816.00) to RUR 120,000.00 (EUR 1,631.00) per year

These measures are being taken to adjust the exchange rate fluctuations.

From 30 April 2016, Latvia and Lithuania are included in the list of countries obliged to pay fees.

Toll system

Since 15 April 2016, foreign transport operators using Russian Federal Highways have to register with the Electronic toll collection system (ETCS), intended to compensate the damage caused to Russian Federal highways by vehicles exceeding 12 tons.

- Toll tickets (roadmaps) can only be purchased by users registered with the ETCS;
- Single toll tickets (route roadmaps) are no longer issued;
- The validity period of toll tickets is 7 days.

Rostransnadzor, the Federal service for the supervision of transport, is authorised to impose fines on foreign drivers who have not paid the toll. Enforcement officers also have the right to retain the vehicle until the fine and toll are paid. First time violation will result in a fine of RUB 5 000 (EUR 64,5), increasing to RUB 10 000 (EUR 129) thereafter. It is important to note that a fine can only be imposed once per day for each vehicle. Once the foreign vehicle has crossed the Russian border, it will be possible to cover a distance of up to 50 km without paying toll, on the condition that the next payment will include this route section.

More detailed information can be found at the Platon ETCS website or in any of the 138 Customer service centers. Road users can also call 24/7 hotline +7(495) 540-02-02.

- See Platon leaflets in RU and EN
- See Platon flyers in 8 languages (Croatian, Czech, English, German, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Slovak).

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