

In addition, from its office, the Danish Road Traffic Authority carries out administrative controls to monitor whether the driver receives the statutory minimum hourly rate.

On the English version of the website of the Danish Road Traffic Authority [www.fstyr.dk](http://www.fstyr.dk) (click on EN), updated information can be found on the minimum hourly rate that operators are required to pay when the driver is posted to Denmark.

### THE OBLIGATION BY THE OPERATOR TO REGISTER THE TRANSPORT(S)

Foreign operators are required to register their posted drivers in the EU register called 'IMI'. This rule is owing to new EU rules.

The above information shall appear from the document called a 'posting declaration' in the IMI register. The registration of the transport shall take place no later than at the time of the commencement of the posting to Denmark.

The operator is also required to ensure that the driver continuously brings along papers documenting the registration, either as a printed paper copy or electronically, for instance on a mobile phone. If the driver is stopped by the control authorities in Denmark when driving on behalf of a foreign operator, the driver is required to present the posting declaration.

The driver may present the posting declaration as a printed paper copy or electronically using his/her mobile phone with the same purpose. Please note that it is vital that the control authorities can scan the QR code on the posting declaration.



## ABOUT FINES

In case a foreign operator does not comply with the rules on registration in IMI when the foreign driver is posted to Denmark, the Danish police are entitled to impose a fine on the operator. The level of the fine is DKK 10,000.

In case the registration in IMI does not meet regulatory requirements, the Danish police are entitled to impose a fine on the operator. The level of the fine is DKK 10,000.

In case the operator does not comply with the rules on payment of a minimum hourly rate, the police are entitled to impose a fine on the operator.

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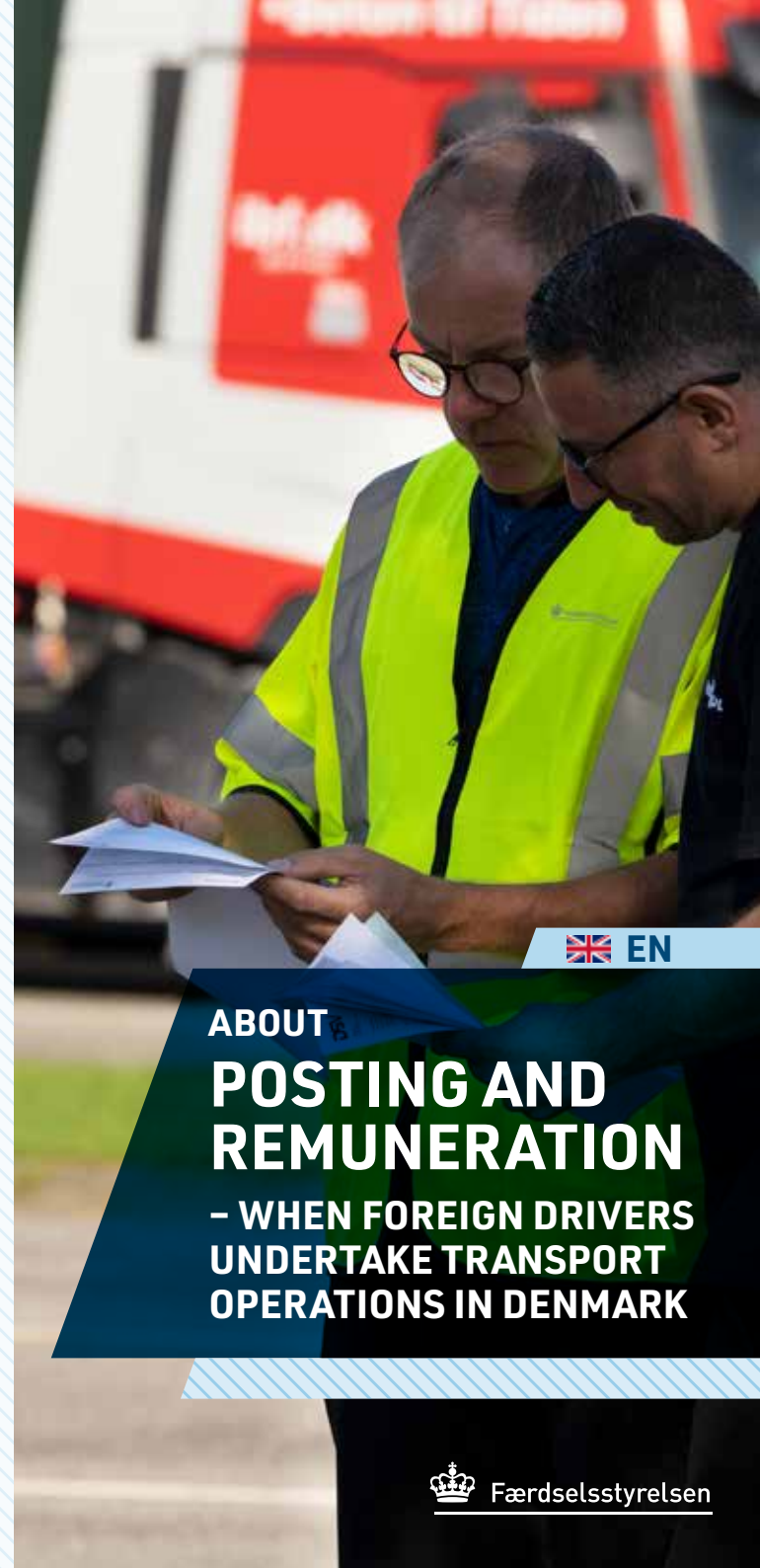
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## INFORMATION FOR FOREIGN DRIVERS

### MINIMUM HOURLY RATE WHEN DRIVING IN DENMARK

When a foreign driver undertakes an international transport operation on behalf of a foreign operator, the operator is sometimes required to pay the driver an hourly rate corresponding to a Danish minimum hourly rate.

The operator is required to pay the driver the minimum hourly rate when the driver undertakes an international transport and is posted to Denmark.

A foreign driver is posted to Denmark when he/she performs cabotage with goods or passengers or undertakes the road leg of a combined transport operation.

Therefore, when you are posted to Denmark, you should pay attention as to whether you receive the minimum hourly rate from your operator.

### HOW MUCH IS THE MINIMUM HOURLY RATE?

Once a year, the hourly minimum rate is adjusted. Therefore, when you perform an international transport operation in Denmark, you should always pay attention as to whether you receive the correct hourly remuneration.

**From 1 March 2022, a foreign driver undertaking goods cabotage or the road leg of a combined transport operation in Denmark shall, as a minimum, receive an hourly remuneration corresponding to DKK 173.64.**

**From 1 March 2022, a foreign driver undertaking bus cabotage in Denmark shall, as a minimum, receive an hourly remuneration corresponding to DKK 178.72.**

The applicable hourly minimum rate can always be found on the English version of the website of the Danish Road Traffic Authority: [www.fstyr.dk](http://www.fstyr.dk) (click on EN).

### THE DRIVER'S OBLIGATION TO DOCUMENT THE TRANSPORT(S)

When the Danish control authorities (the police and the Danish Road Traffic Authority) stop a lorry driving on the roads in Denmark, any foreign driver is required to bring the vehicle to a halt and to show the papers documenting the journey(s) in Denmark.

The documentation should be understood as the information on the transport(s) registered by the operator in the EU register called 'IMI'. The information completed by the operator can be found on the IMI document called a 'posting declaration'.

When you are driving on the roads in Denmark on behalf of a foreign operator and you are brought to a halt by the control authorities, you are required to show the posting declaration.

You may present the posting declaration in the form of a printed paper copy, or you may present it on your mobile phone. Please note that it is vital that the control authorities can scan the QR code on the posting declaration.

You are also required to document that the transport(s) is taking place in Denmark. Therefore, you must present a freight document (e-CMR) or any other paper documenting the transport(s) pertaining to the posting period in question.

Equally, you are required to present data from the tachograph, first and foremost the nationality marks of the EU countries in which you were present when performing cabotage or the road leg of a combined transport operation.

## INFORMATION FOR FOREIGN OPERATORS

### OBLIGATION TO PAY A MINIMUM HOURLY RATE TO DRIVERS POSTED TO DENMARK AND UNDERTAKING INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORT

In certain cases, a foreign operator is required to pay his/her drivers a minimum hourly rate when the driver is undertaking journeys in Denmark on behalf of the operator in question. This applies to drivers undertaking international transport in Denmark, since such drivers are posted to Denmark.

A foreign driver is posted to Denmark when either goods cabotage, bus cabotage or the road leg of a combined transport operation is performed.

### THE CONTROL AUTHORITIES IN DENMARK

In Denmark, the police and the Danish Road Traffic Authority are the control authorities responsible for monitoring that foreign operators comply with the rules pertaining to foreign operators undertaking international transport in Denmark.

The Danish Road Traffic Authority is responsible for monitoring that the driver receives the minimum hourly rate in force when the driver is posted to Denmark. Consequently, both the Danish Road Traffic Authority and the police are physically present on the streets in Denmark to carry out control operations.

