

# CONSTITUTIONAL EROSION ANALYSIS SYSTEM



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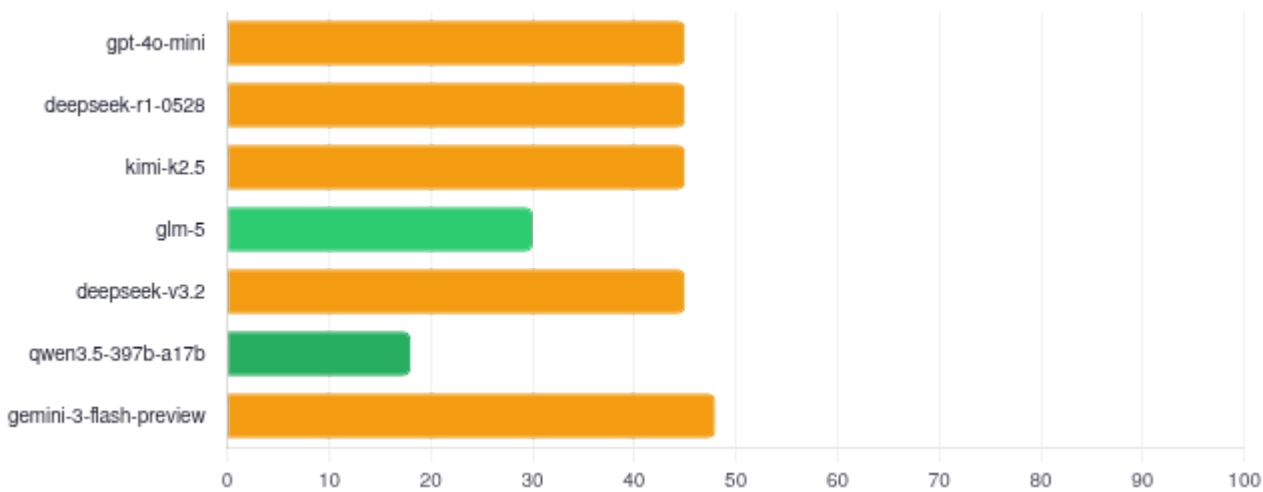
EO 14360 — Multi-Model Comparison Report

AVG THREAT LEVEL: LOW [39/100]

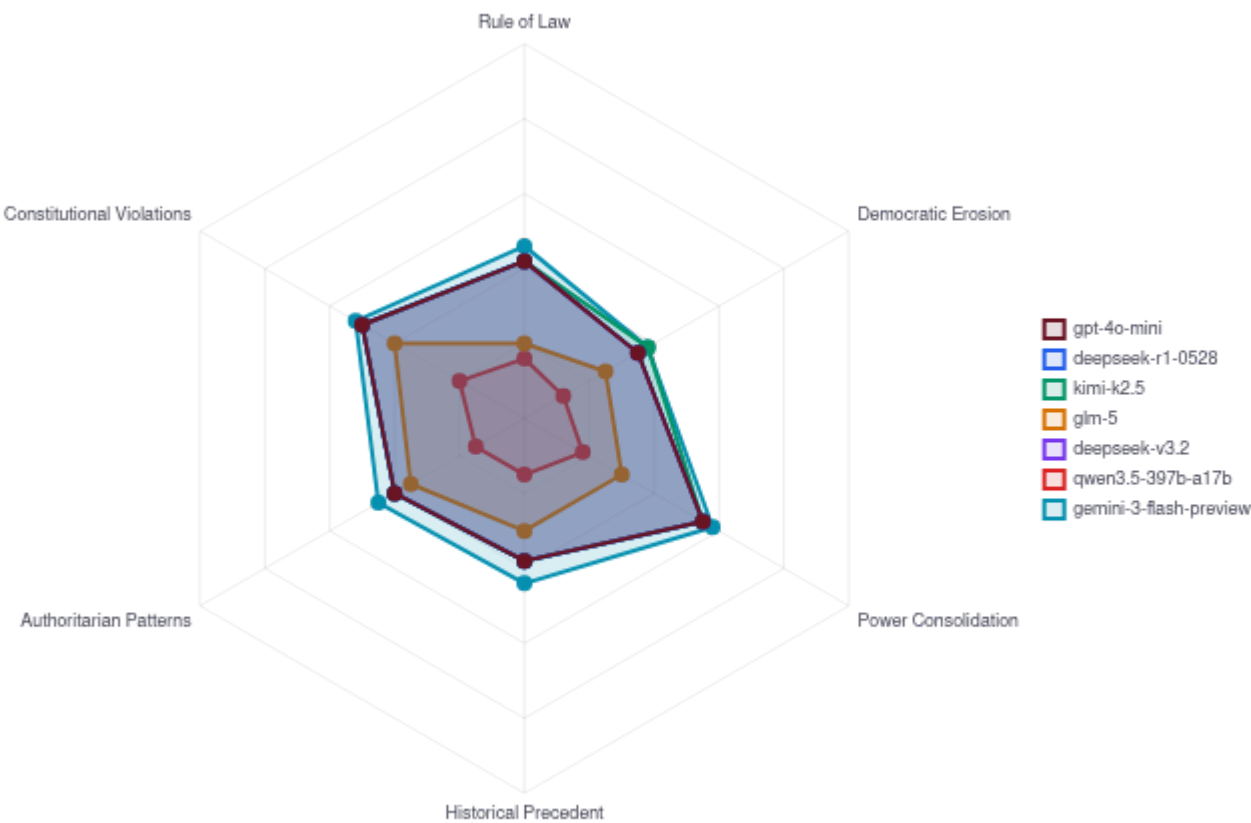
Models Compared: gpt-4o-mini • deepseek-r1-0528 • kimi-k2.5 • glm-5 • deepseek-v3.2 • qwen3.5-397b-a17b • gemini-3-flash-preview

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| Models Analyzed | Score Range | Model Agreement | Generated         |
| 7               | 18 – 48     | 90%             | February 23, 2026 |

Overall Score Comparison



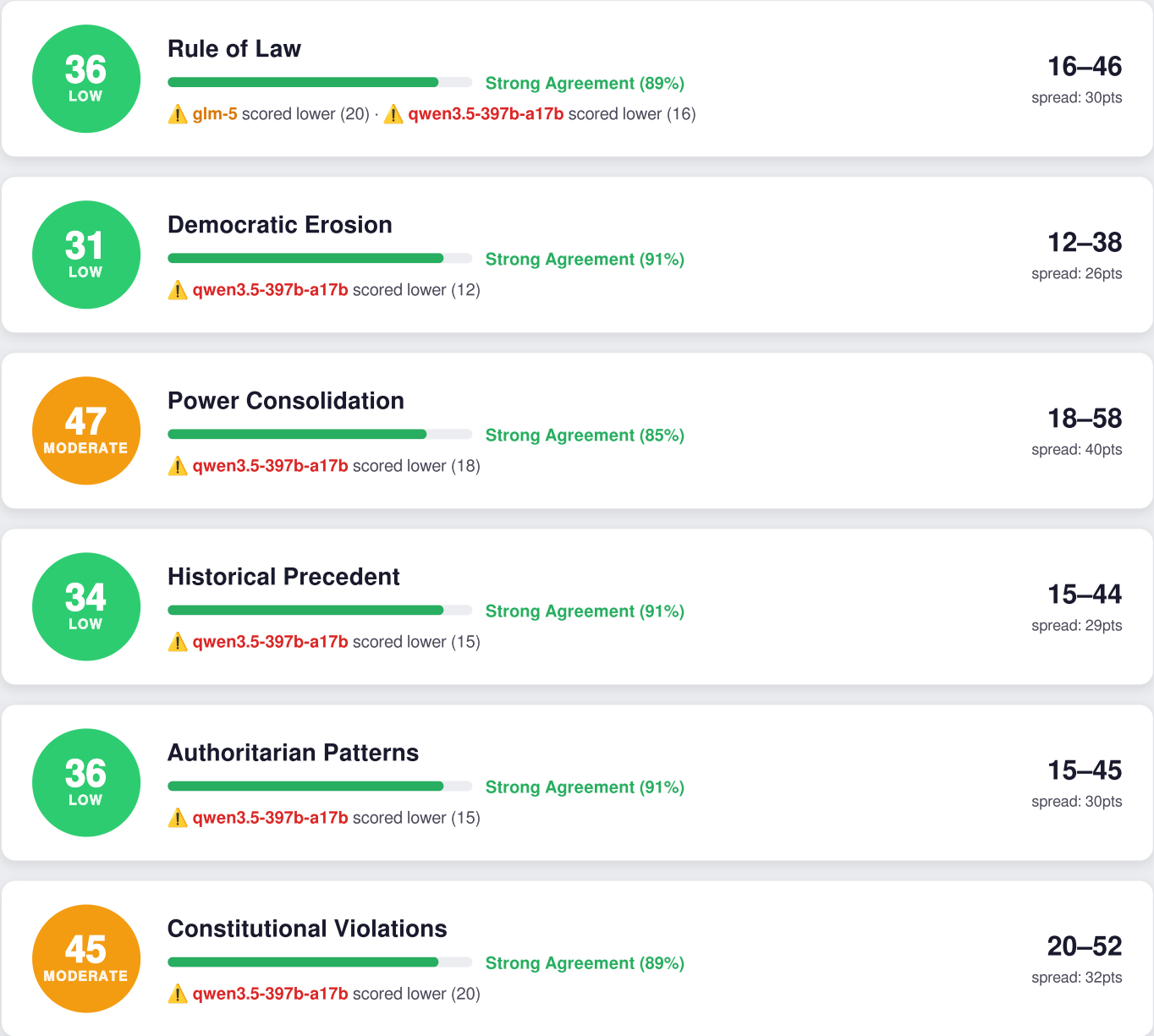
Framework Score Comparison (Radar)



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| Models Compared | Average Score | Score Range | Model Agreement | Highest Score                | Lowest Score            |
| 7               | 39            | 18–48       | 90%             | 48<br>gemini-3-flash-preview | 18<br>qwen3.5-397b-a17b |

# Consensus Scorecard

Average scores across 7 models per framework, with agreement levels and outlier detection.



# Model Comparison Matrix

Score heatmap across all 7 models and 6 analysis frameworks. Color intensity indicates threat level.

| Framework                 | gpt-4o-mini    | o1-deepseek-r1 | kimi-k2.5      | glm-5         | deepseek-v3.2  | a17b-qwen3.5-397b | flash-preview-gemini-3 | AVG       |
|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------------|-----------|
| Rule of Law               | 42<br>MODERATE | 42<br>MODERATE | 42<br>MODERATE | 20<br>MINIMAL | 42<br>MODERATE | 16<br>MINIMAL     | 46<br>MODERATE         | 36<br>AVG |
| Democratic Erosion        | 35<br>LOW      | 35<br>LOW      | 38<br>LOW      | 25<br>LOW     | 35<br>LOW      | 12<br>MINIMAL     | 38<br>LOW              | 31<br>AVG |
| Power Consolidation       | 55<br>MODERATE | 55<br>MODERATE | 55<br>MODERATE | 30<br>LOW     | 55<br>MODERATE | 18<br>MINIMAL     | 58<br>MODERATE         | 47<br>AVG |
| Historical Precedent      | 38<br>LOW      | 38<br>LOW      | 38<br>LOW      | 30<br>LOW     | 38<br>LOW      | 15<br>MINIMAL     | 44<br>MODERATE         | 34<br>AVG |
| Authoritarian Patterns    | 40<br>LOW      | 40<br>LOW      | 40<br>LOW      | 35<br>LOW     | 40<br>LOW      | 15<br>MINIMAL     | 45<br>MODERATE         | 36<br>AVG |
| Constitutional Violations | 50<br>MODERATE | 50<br>MODERATE | 50<br>MODERATE | 40<br>LOW     | 50<br>MODERATE | 20<br>MINIMAL     | 52<br>MODERATE         | 45<br>AVG |
| OVERALL THREAT            | 45<br>MODERATE | 45<br>MODERATE | 45<br>MODERATE | 30<br>LOW     | 45<br>MODERATE | 18<br>MINIMAL     | 48<br>MODERATE         | 39<br>AVG |

Threat Level:

Minimal

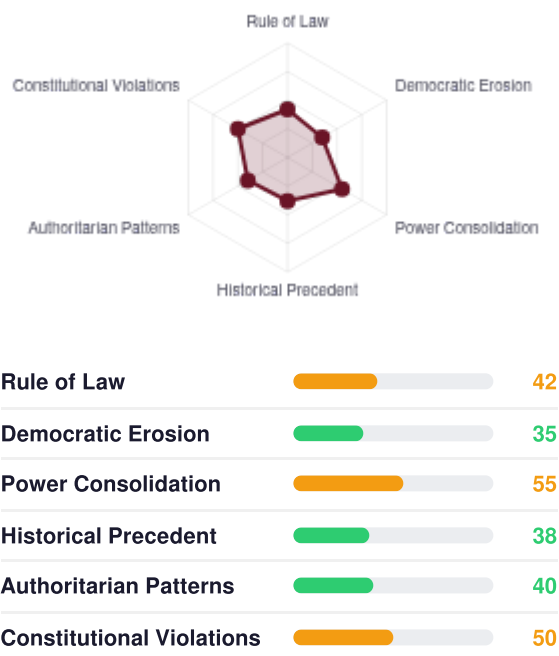
Low

Moderate

High

Critical

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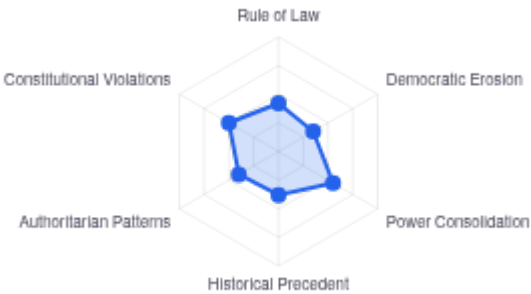
Executive Summary

[Section 1] The executive order demonstrates notable authoritarian patterns by utilizing emergency powers to bypass legislative processes, raising concerns about constitutional violations and the erosion of democratic norms. It consolidates power within the executive branch and undermines the rule of law through vague legal justifications for unilateral actions. Historical precedents suggest that such measures can lead to significant economic repercussions and set dangerous norms for future governance. [Section 2] The document reflects several concerning patterns indicative of authoritarian governance, particularly through the amplification of executive power at the expense of legislative checks and balances. The absence of transparency and accountability mechanisms poses a significant risk to democratic integrity and the rule of law, echoing historical precedents of executive overreach. [Section 3] The document exemplifies a moderate threat to democratic governance, highlighting significant authoritarian tendencies and potential constitutional violations. The concentration of power within the executive, coupled with a lack of transparency and accountability, suggests a worrying trajectory for democratic norms. [Section 4] The document reflects a concerning trend towards increased regulatory power that raises alarms about potential authoritarian governance. The patterns of centralization, lack of transparency, and potential for abuses of power suggest a moderate threat to democratic norms and constitutional governance. [Section 5] The document reflects notable authoritarian patterns and potential constitutional violations through its vague regulatory language and lack of enforcement checks. The incremental consolidation of power and erosion of democratic norms, coupled with historical precedents of similar regulatory measures leading to authoritarianism, necessitates careful monitoring and scrutiny.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** The executive order raises concerns about the balance of power and adherence to legal standards.
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** The provisions for rule-making by executive agencies without sufficient oversight undermine rule of law principles.
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** The continued reliance on

Framework Scores



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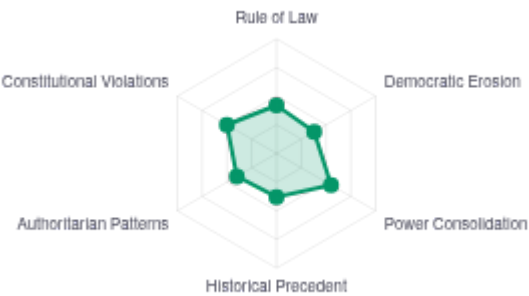
Executive Summary

The order represents a moderate institutional threat through its normalization of emergency powers for routine trade adjustments. While procedurally compliant with statutes, it stretches IEEPA's original intent and incrementally erodes legislative trade authority. The most concerning aspects are the self-perpetuating emergency framework and broad delegations of power, though mitigated by technical adjustments being limited in scope and maintaining some rule-of-law safeguards.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Procedural compliance with statutory requirements
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Ambiguity in emergency justification criteria
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Incremental bypassing of congressional trade authority

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Executive Summary

[Section 1] This document shows moderate constitutional concerns with an overall threat score of 45/100. Key concerns include: The transformation of persistent structural economic conditions into a perpetual 'national emergency' justifying unchecked executive tariff authority, bypassing normal legislative processes indefinitely; Using the International Emergency Economic Powers Act—a statute designed for freezing enemy assets and sanctions—to unilaterally rewrite the Harmonized Tariff Schedule, which is constitutionally a legislative revenue function.

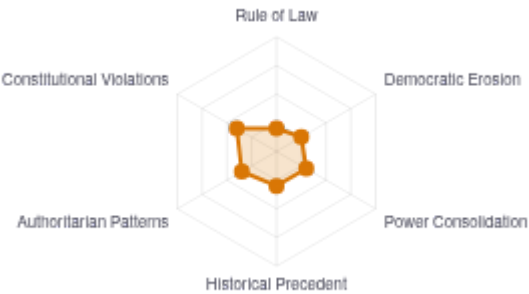
[Section 2] This document shows moderate constitutional concerns with an overall threat score of 42/100. Key concerns include: The creation of an 'Aligned Partners' exemption category determined solely by executive discretion, enabling favoritism toward politically favored nations or industries without statutory criteria or judicial review; Implementation of permanent comprehensive tariffs via Executive Order and Presidential Memorandum rather than legislation, bypassing the constitutional requirement that Congress regulate commerce with foreign nations.

[Section 3] This document represents entirely routine administrative action regarding customs tariff classifications under the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS). It contains technical specifications for chemical compounds (Chapter 29), pharmaceutical preparations (Chapter 30), plastics (Chapter 39), and other industrial materials. There are no governance implications, constitutional issues, or democratic concerns. The document is completely benign from an authoritarianism or constitutional violation perspective, representing standard trade regulation published in the Federal Register.

[Section 4] This document shows moderate constitutional concerns with an overall threat score of 5/100. Key concerns include: Inability to assess intent due to partial document status (chunk 4/5) without accompanying executive order text; Absence of statutory authority citation in visible text for tariff modifications.

[Section 5] The provided text is a fragment from the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS) specifying customs classifications for aircraft spare parts (9818.00.05) and vessels (9818.00.07) under subchapter XVIII. It constitutes routine administrative technical content governing temporary importation procedures, bonding requirements, and duty exemptions for transportation equipment. No authoritarian patterns, constitutional violations, democratic erosion indicators, or rule of law degradation is present. The

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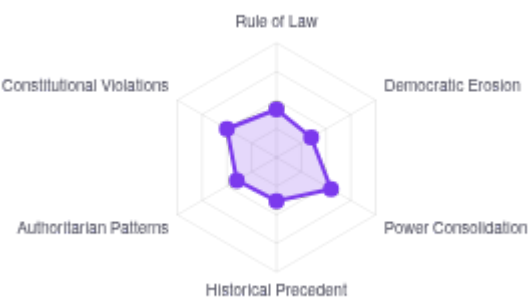
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Top Key Findings

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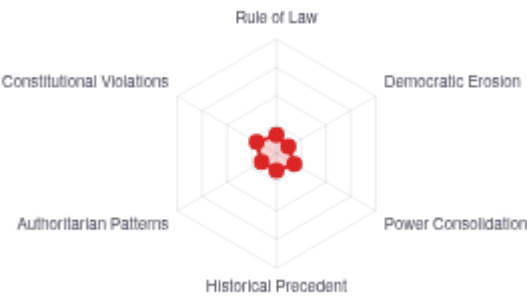
Executive Summary

The document represents a significant expansion of executive power in trade policy through the mechanism of a perpetual national emergency declaration. While not an immediate suspension of democratic institutions, it establishes a dangerous precedent of governance by emergency decree for routine economic matters. The most concerning aspects are: (1) the normalization of emergency powers for non-emergency situations, (2) the creation of executive discretion to reward 'aligned partners' with tariff relief, creating a patronage system, and (3) the systematic bypassing of Congressional authority over tariffs. The threat is primarily institutional and procedural rather than immediately rights-violating, but it weakens constitutional checks on executive power.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Rule by executive order rather than statute
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Lack of transparent criteria for tariff exemptions
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Executive aggrandizement through emergency powers

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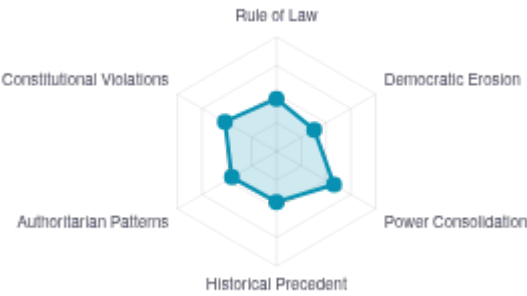
Executive Summary

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Top Key Findings

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Top Key Findings

No findings data available.

# Consensus Analysis

Where models agree and disagree across the 7 analyses.

## ✓ Areas of Agreement (<10pt spread)

No frameworks had close agreement (<10pt spread).

## ⚠ Areas of Disagreement (≥10pt spread)

|                             |                                                                     |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ⚠ Power Consolidation       | Range: 18–58 — Spread: <b>40pts</b><br>High variance between models |
| ⚠ Constitutional Violations | Range: 20–52 — Spread: <b>32pts</b><br>High variance between models |
| ⚠ Rule of Law               | Range: 16–46 — Spread: <b>30pts</b><br>High variance between models |
| ⚠ Authoritarian Patterns    | Range: 15–45 — Spread: <b>30pts</b><br>High variance between models |
| ⚠ Historical Precedent      | Range: 15–44 — Spread: <b>29pts</b><br>High variance between models |
| ⚠ Democratic Erosion        | Range: 12–38 — Spread: <b>26pts</b><br>High variance between models |

## 📋 Consolidated Recommendations

Merged and deduplicated across all 7 models — prioritized by how many models suggested each.

- Conduct public consultations and include legislative oversight in tariff modifications.**  
Suggested by 1 model: gpt-4o-mini
- Congressional review and potential termination of the underlying national emergency declaration**  
Suggested by 1 model: deepseek-v3.2
- Congressional review of national emergency declarations every 120 days**  
Suggested by 1 model: deepseek-r1-0528
- Establish clearer criteria for declaring national emergencies to prevent misuse of executive authority.**  
Suggested by 1 model: gpt-4o-mini
- Greater transparency requirements for tariff exemption decisions**  
Suggested by 1 model: deepseek-v3.2
- Judicial review of whether trade deficits constitute legitimate national emergencies under IEEPA**  
Suggested by 1 model: deepseek-v3.2
- Legislation clarifying limits on using national security emergencies for economic policy**  
Suggested by 1 model: deepseek-v3.2