Compliance with Export Controls and Technology Control Plans

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Agenda

- Why Compliance Matters Risks and Responsibilities
- Export Controls are Complex
 - Understanding the Regimes and Agencies we must comply with
- What processes we are putting in place at SAO to comply
 - Re-identifying export controlled activities
 - Deemed exports Obtain licenses
 - Technology Control Plan

There Are Many US Export Rules We Need to Comply with

- TECHNOLOGY CONTROLS on hardware, software, services and technical data
- DENIED PARTIES We may not sell to listed terrorists, nationals of embargoed countries, or entities involved in Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD)
- COUNTRY EMBARGOES
- REFUSAL TO PARTICIPATE in Arab League Boycott of Israel
- EXPORT RULES export clearance
- CUSTOMS valuation, classification, taxes

Export Compliance Program

- We must comply with several regulations and guidelines
 - International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR) (State)
 - Export Administration Regulations (EAR) (Commerce)
 - Foreign Trade Regulations (FTR) (Commerce)
 - US Customs requirements (Treasury)
 - Foreign Assets Control Regulations (FACR) (Treasury)
 - National Industrial Security Program Operating Manual (NISPOM)
- Our program is based on "best practice" guidelines issued by the US Departments of State, Commerce and Treasury published on their websites for several years. Fines are mitigated by 50% if you have a compliance program.

Elements of an Export Compliance Program

- Institutional Commitment
- Assignment of Responsibility to Qualified Persons
- Development of SOPS to Ensure Export Licenses Are Obtained and Managed
- Technology Control Plan to Control Deemed Exports
- Provide Training and Keep Updated about Regulations

Agencies that Regulate Controlled Items, Software or Data



Department of State, Directorate of Defense Trade Controls

 Regulates defense articles, subassemblies, parts and technology, including spacecraft, satellite-related activities and infrared items



Department of Commerce

Bureau of Industry and Security

Regulates "dual use" commercial items, production equipment, software and technology. These are items that have a strategic purpose with respect to national security, foreign policy, missile technology, proliferation, regional stability and crime control

Bureau of Census

Collects trade statistics and manages export clearance for other agencies



Department of the Treasury, Office of Foreign Assets Controls

 Issues general and specific licenses for all exchanges and financial transactions with sanctioned countries

Typical Tangible Items that May Need an Export License

- The items that are regulated are on the US Munitions List or Commerce Control List:
 - Space or ground-based instrumentation mounted on or used in spacecraft, satellites, and data or software related to their propulsion and control systems
 - Focal plane arrays and infrared detectors
 - Deformable mirrors larger than 1 m, space-qualified adaptive optics
 - Radiation hardened electronics, digital signal processors, A-D converters, and recording equipment such as atomic clocks
 - Rockets that travel 300 km with a payload of 500 kg

Export Control Reform

US Dept. of Commerce:

Bureau of Industry and Security

New Commerce
Munitions Division
handles licenses for:
New "600 series"
New "500 series"
(License for export of everything else)

2014 Satellites "500 series"

Less strategic platforms "600 series" spacecraft

ITAR parts and Components "600 series"

US Dept. of State:

Directorate of Defense Trade Controls

(Licenses for export and temporary import of defense articles)

Positive list for spacecraft and satellites

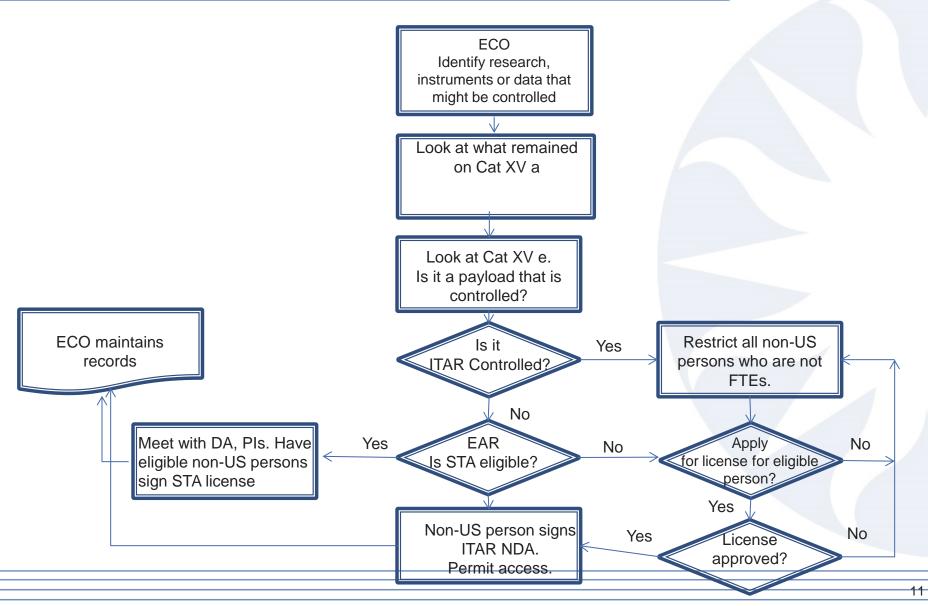
Results

- Keep only most strategic items on the US Munitions List
 - make it a positive list
 - Each ITAR category is being reviewed from its broad definitions to being more specific of what will remain
 - Rolling Rollout
- Move some spacecraft and satellites back to Commerce Control List
 - but maintain ITAR list of proscribed countries
 - Infrared still pending
- Move less strategic military items and parts and components to Commerce Control List
 - but maintain ITAR list of proscribed countries

Classification Process at SI

- Develop expertise ITAR and EAR classification in IR, focal plane arrays, satellites, ground and space-based instrumentation
- Create a Classification Committee Relook
 - Chandra, TEMPO, SWEAP, ARCUS, JWST
- Educate PIs to know what items are on controlled list
- Involve PMs and Purchasing
- Request sponsors to classify their data to new regs

Classification and License Process



Process for Classification

What is on Cat XV a?

- Spacecraft, including satellites and space vehicles, whether designated developmental, experimental, research, or scientific, or having a commercial, civil, or military end-use, that:
- *(1) Are specially designed to mitigate effects (e.g., scintillation) of or for detection of a nuclear detonation;
- *(2) Autonomously track ground, airborne, missile, or space objects in real-time using imaging, infrared, radar, or laser systems;
- *(3) Conduct signals intelligence (SIGINT) or measurement and signatures intelligence (MASINT);
- *(4) Are specially designed to be used in a constellation or formation that when operated together, in essence or effect, form a virtual satellite (*e.g.*, functioning as if one satellite) with the characteristics or functions of other items in paragraph (a);
- *(5) Are anti-satellite or antispacecraft (e.g., kinetic, RF, laser, charged particle);
- *(6) Have space-to-ground weapons systems (e.g., kinetic or directed energy);

Cat XV Remote sensing

- See NASA checklist #7*(7) Have any of the following electro optical remote sensing capabilities or characteristics:
- (i) Electro-optical visible and near infrared (VNIR) (*i.e.*, 400nm to 1,000nm) or infrared (*i.e.*, greater than 1,000nm to 30,000nm) with less than 40 spectral bands and having a clear aperture greater than 0.35 meters;
- (ii) Electro-optical hyperspectral with 40 spectral bands or more in the VNIR, short-wavelength infrared (SWIR) (*i.e.*, greater than 1,000nm to 2,500nm) or any combination of the aforementioned and having a Ground Sample Distance (GSD) less than 30 meters;
- (iii) Electro-optical hyperspectral with 40 spectral bands or more in the midwavelength infrared (MWIR) (*i.e.*, greater than 2,500nm to 5,500nm) having a narrow spectral bandwidth of DI less than or equal to 20nm full width at half maximum (FWHM) or having a wide spectral bandwidth with DI greater than 20nm FWHM and a GSD less than 200 meters; or
- (iv) Electro-optical hyperspectral with 40 spectral bands or more in the longwavelength infrared (LWIR) (*i.e.*, greater than 5,500nm to 30,000nm) having a narrow spectral bandwidth of DI less than or equal to 50nm FWHM or having a wide spectral bandwidth with DI greater than 50nm FWHM and a GSD less than 500 meters;
- Note 1 to paragraph (a)(7): Ground Sample Distance (GSD) is measured from a spacecraft's nadir (i.e., local vertical) position.
- Note 2 to paragraph (a)(7): Optical remote sensing spacecraft or satellite spectral bandwidth is the smallest difference in wavelength (i.e., DI) that can be distinguished at full width at half maximum (FWHM) of wavelength I.

Other characteristics

- * (8) Have radar remote sensing capabilities or characteristics (e.g., active electronically scanned array (AESA), synthetic aperture radar (SAR), inverse synthetic aperture radar (ISAR), ultrawideband SAR), except those having a center frequency equal to or greater than 1 GHz but less than or equal to 10 GHz and having a bandwidth less than 300 MHz;
- (9) Provide Positioning, Navigation, and Timing (PNT) signals;
- Note to paragraph (a)(9): This paragraph does not control a satellite or spacecraft that provides only a differential correction broadcast for the purposes of positioning, navigation, or timing.
- (10) Provide space-based logistics, assembly, or servicing of any spacecraft (e.g., refueling) and have integrated propulsion other than that required for attitude control;
- (11) [Reserved]
- (12) Provide for sub-orbital, Earth orbital, cis-lunar, lunar, deep space (*i.e.*, space beyond lunar orbit), and planetary spaceflight, or in-space human habitation, which have integrated propulsion other than that required for attitude control; or

(b) Ground control systems or training simulators, specially designed for telemetry, tracking, and control (TT&C) of spacecraft in paragraph (a) of this category.

Note to paragraph (b): Parts, components, accessories, attachments, equipment, or systems that are common to ground control systems or training simulators controlled in this paragraph and those that are used for spacecraft not controlled in paragraph (a) of this category are subject to the EAR.

(c) Global Positioning System (GPS) receiving equipment

Specially designed for military application, or GPS receiving equipment with any of the following characteristics, and specially designed parts and components therefor:

EAR BENEFITS

- DEEMED EXPORTS Many countries are eligible for license exception Strategic Trade Area – must get the non US person to sign an agreement
 - Argentina, Europe, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea
 - No "Service" license requirement
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Example – SWEAP Technology Release Plan

- Need to determine license requirements
 - Spacecraft ITAR
 - Faraday Cup
 - Solar Probe Analyzers (SPAN)

- Need to inform me of
 - Foreign procurement and services
 - Non-US collaborators that you will be exchanging data so that I can screen in advance
 - Meetings with NASA or APL where ITAR-controlled data will be exchanged

Export License Decisions for Meetings, exports, or procurement

Who is receiving it?

We need to check the name against the government denial lists

Where is it going?

- Is the item going internationally, or to a US possession like Puerto Rico?
- Make sure the country is not subject to trade restrictions (e.g., Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Sudan and Syria)

Make sure all activities comply with the license conditions

 Equipment, dollar value, parties involved, return, and reporting to USG.

	HARDWARE EXPORTS AND DESCRIPTION	RESPONSE	COMMENTS
1.	Name of Program		
2.	PI/PM PI/PM email and phone		
3.	Date of Planned Export		
4.	Date it needs to be there		
5.	Type of equipment		
6.	Location of equipment now		
7.	Permanent or Temporary export		
8.	If temporary, when is it coming back?		
9.	Has property transfer form been completed?		
10.	Controlled under ITAR or EAR?		
11.	What is ECCN/ITAR Category?		
12.	Does it need a license? (ECO)		
13.	If yes, has license been obtained? (ECO)		
14.	Check Denied Persons List and country (ECO)		

(sample export checklist)

Next Steps:

TECHNOLOGY CONTROL PLAN Non-US Person Controls

- Commitment by Institution
- Commodity jurisdiction and classification
- Physical security
- Information security
- Purchasing controls
- Project personnel requirements

Next Steps:

Non-US Person Controls

- Have records that ECO has screened all names against denial lists
 - Make it an on-going process facility officers, Fellowship Coordinator, HR, Procurement, SPP
- Obtain from those who are eligible (from eligible country):
 - Letter of Assurance for Technology and Software Restricted that covers EAR technology
 - ITAR information and services from NASA/APL must be marked
- Those persons not eligible Verify that those persons are isolated from
 - Export-controlled activities and lab areas/offices
 - IT Networks that are not approved
 - Be able to prove it

Physical security

- First floor wear badges
- Do not let unknown persons "piggy back" thru locked doors into labs
- If you do not recognize someone, ask them if they are an SI/SAO Employee
- Must lock the labs if ITAR-controlled equipment is being used or stored.

Commodity jurisdiction and classification

- Each activity needs to be considered and classified
 - Procurement check if any non-US involvement
 - Services performed overseas
 - Webinars with NASA and APL

Deemed Export work with non-US persons in US

- We can use an ITAR exemption if
 - Our employee or person is a full-time employee of an institute of higher learning, or
 - He or she a U.S. person (they are permanent resident)
 - By request to the DDTC, if the program is multi country where
 NASA is the sponsor and the exemption will replace many licenses
 - Eligible countries (Europe, Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, sometimes South Korea)

- Non-Disclosure Agreement Letter of Assurance

 - Non-US "SAO-Affiliated Person"*
 - To Permit Access to EAR-Controlled
- "Technology and Software Under Restriction" (TSR)
 - or for
- Specific International Traffic in Arms Regulations Export License

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I, [name of non-US person], acknowledge and understand that certain research or technical data related to a controlled technology or software per the Commerce Control List of the Export Administration Regulations (15 CFR Parts 730 – 774) to which I may have access and or is disclosed to me in my affiliation with Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory is subject to export controls and is permitted by **license exception TSR "Technology and Software Under Restriction."**

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The controlled research technology, data or software may not be disclosed to others without permission by my advisor/supervisor. Such data or software will be marked "export controlled – TSR." These controls are related primarily to CCDs, adaptive optics, deformable mirrors, high speed processors, rad hardened electronics, infrared technology, instrumentation or encryption controlled by the U.S. Department Commerce, Bureau of Industry and Security.

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I also acknowledge and understand that should I inadvertently receive controlled data or software for which I have not been granted access authorization by the U.S. Department Commerce, Bureau of Industry and Security, I will report such unauthorized receipt and acknowledge the transfer to be a violation of U.S. Government regulations. (Similar items and technology as above that are "space qualified" may controlled as a 'defense article" by the U.S. Department of State, Directorate of Defense Trade Controls requires a specific export license and to obtain such a license, I will be requested to provide information, such as a passport and CV prior to any data release).

Group B Countries

License Exceptions Supplement No. 1 to Part 740-page 3 Export Administration Regulations Bureau of Industry and Security February 28, 2013 Country Group B

Countries Afghanistan Albania Algeria Andorra Angola Antigua and Barbuda Argentina Aruba Australia Austria

The Bahamas Bahrain Bangladesh Barbados Belgium Belize Benin Bhutan Bolivia Bosnia & Herzegovina

Brunei Bulgaria Burkina Faso Burundi Cameroon Canada Cape Verde Central African Republic Chad

Botswana

Brazil

Chile Colombia Comoros

Congo (Democratic Republic of the) Congo (Republic of the)

Costa Rica Cate d'Ivoire Croatia Curação

Cyprus Czech Republic

Denmark Djibouti Dominica

Dominican Republic Ecuador

Egypt El Salvador Equatorial Guinea

Eritrea Estonia Ethiopia Fiji Finland France Gabon Gambia, The Germany Ghana

Greece Grenada Guatemala Guinea Guinea-Bissau Guyana Haiti Honduras

Hong Kong Hungary lceland India Indonesia Ireland Israel

Italy Jamaica Japan Jordan Kenva Kiribati

Korea, South Kosovo Kuwait Latvia

Lebanon Lesotho Liberia Lithuania Luxembourg Macedonia, The

Former Yugoslav Republic

Madagascar Malawi Malavsia Maldives Mali

Malta

Marshall Islands Mauritania Mauritius Mexico Micronesia. Federated States of Monaco Montenegro Morocco Mozambique Namibia Nauru Nepal Netherlands New Zealand Nicaragua

Niger Nigeria Norway Oman Pakistan Palau Panama

Papua New Guinea Paraguay Peru Philippines Poland Portugal Qatar Romania Rwanda

Saint Kitts & Nevis Saint Lucia Saint Vincent and

the Grenadines Samoa San Marino Sao Tome & Principe Saudi Arabia Senegal

Serbia Seychelles Sierra Leone Singapore Sint Maarten (the Dutch

two-fifths of the

island of Saint Martin) Slovakia Slovenia

Solomon Islands Somalia

South Africa South Sudan. (Republic of) Spain

Sri Lanka Surinam Swaziland Sweden Switzerland Taiwan Tanzania Thailand Timor-Leste

Togo Tonga

Trinidad & Tobago Tunisia

Turkey Tuvalu Uganda United Arab **Emirates** United Kingdom United States

Uruguay Vanuatu Vatican City Venezuela Western Sahara

Yemen Zambia Zimbabwe



New – Export Control Reform – Favorable Countries

- Software integration with spacecraft source code might be ITAR or"600" series controlled
- Favorable countries for "600 series" spacecraft
 - Canada (no license required)
 - Europe
 - Japan
 - "Down under" Australia/New Zealand

Facilities Controls: Best Practices

- Control access to EAR/ITAR computer and storage areas escorted
- Procedures clean desk, locked offices
- Badges and Sign In
- Labs dual controls



If SI Research Center Needs a Foreign-National License

I need to include their

- resume
- Passport
- Visa
- Description of technical data that they require access to.

Records

When the license is approved, they need to sign an NDA

Visits by Foreign Scientists

- Check their name against Denial list in advance
- www.mkdenial.com
- Ensure they are escorted at all times
- Keep them off Floors 1 & 3 if not required to be there
- Watch for inappropriate visitor behavior
 - Wandering visitors
 - Questions about topics that are not the scope of their visit,
 particularly if the research is cutting edge or export-controlled
 - Using photographic or recording equipment
 - Adding unannounced persons at the last minute to a pre-planned visit

Data Controls: Best Practices

- Separate domain for ITAR data
- Encrypted emails/FTP transmissions
- Disclaimer to not have ITAR data in emails
- Track EAR/ITAR data distribution and destruction
- iCloud hosting and Backups in US
- Mobile device Policy for Laptops and portable drives



EAR/ITAR Marking

- Presentations, Documents, etc. must be marked "EAR ITAR controlled if they contain technical information which could be used to replicate, design, or build similar hardware / software.
- For example, the following would need export control markings:
 - Mechanical schematics
 - Detailed proposals or statement of work
 - Design guides / specs
 - Functional diagrams showing a detailed process
 - Algorithm descriptions
 - Written descriptions of how a change is being implemented, and/or, why we decided to make a change

License Management

- Ensure that the scope and parties are the same
- Stay within the license time-frame 4 years to 10 years
- Amend the license when facts change

Records and Reporting

- Check license conditions called "Provisos"
- Make sure we comply sign NDA, keep on file
- Maintain records for 5 years
- Who has access to item/data
- How is it secured?
- Technology Control Plan- must be signed and audited

What if there is a violation?

- Contac the ECO. Will work with OGC to self-disclose, as prescribed in the ITAR or EAR, when appropriate
- The agency will look for
 - Written procedures
 - Training
 - Follow-up Corrective Action
 - Penalties or fines
 - If a license could be obtained
 - If it was intentional