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UK Export Control Legislation

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Strategic Export Control Learning Path

Start

Welcome to Strategic Export Controls!

Visit [GOV.UK](https://www.gov.uk) and review our online beginners guide to Export Controls. Review our e-learning videos and webinars (on the 'Open to Export' platform) and/or undertake in-house peer-to-peer training

Visit the ECO website to review our courses and Training Bulletin:
www.gov.uk/guidance/strategic-export-control-training-for-exporters
www.gov.uk/government/publications/export-control-training-bulletin

Beginners course

For those with little to no knowledge of Strategic Export Controls

Intermediate course

For those who've undertaken Basic Training, used SPIRE, worked with the Consolidated Control Lists and want to put everything in context, we suggest that you attend the Intermediate Course.

Advanced and Targeted courses

How to Make Better Licence Applications
 This course is for those whose role includes making Export Licence Applications.

Control List Classification course
 This course is for those whose role includes deciding the Control List Classification (CLC) of goods to be exported.

Sector Specific courses
 These courses are run annually or every few years and cover various business sectors and licencing processes.

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Agenda



To explain the UK's current strategic export controls

- Why have controls?
- Who is this ECO, ECJU and DIT?
- History of the controls
- What's controlled?
- Guidance

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But who is this ECO?



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But who is this ECO?



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The Export Control Organisation

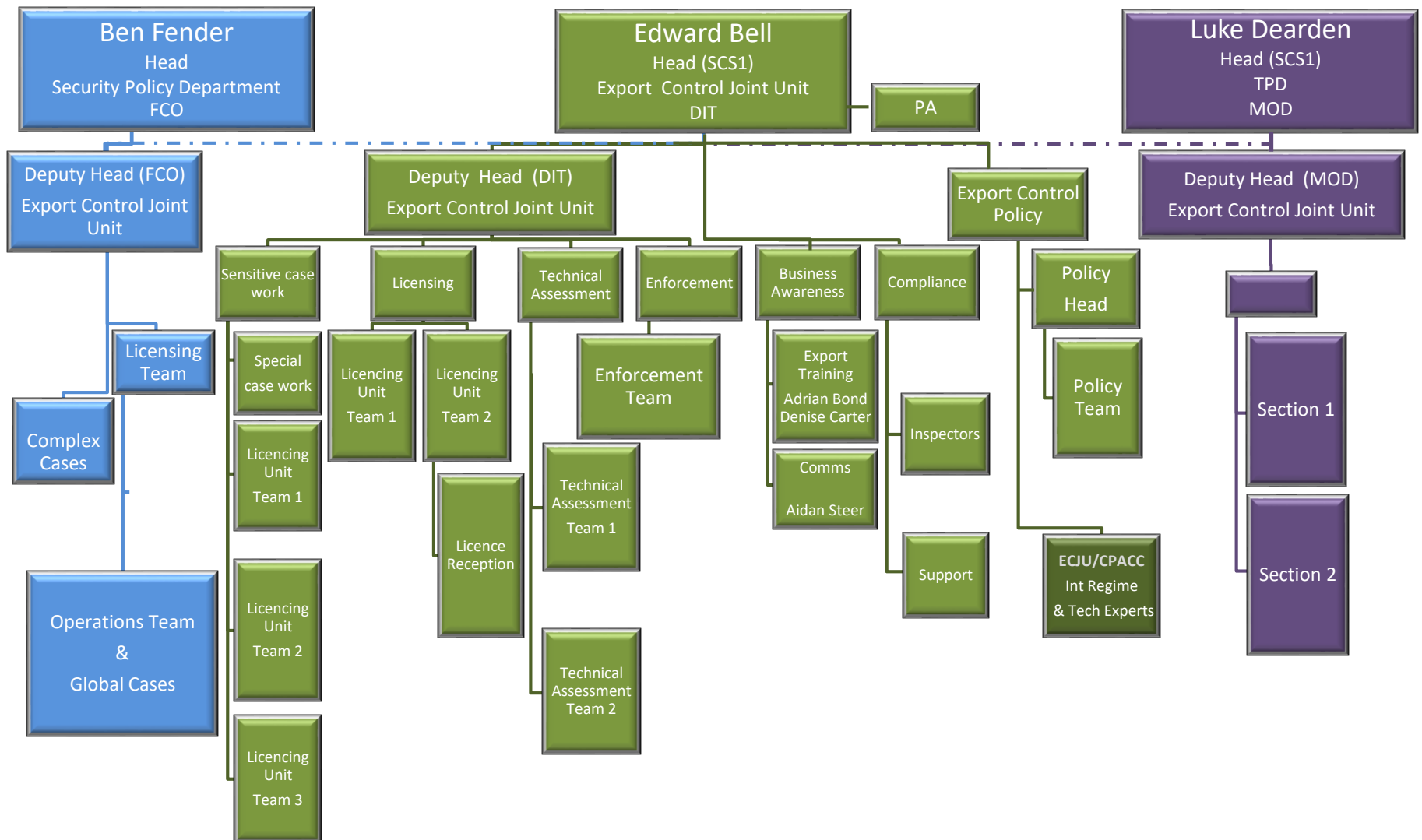


- UK's Licensing Authority for Strategic Export Controls
- 87 staff –
Policy/Licensing/Compliance/Technical/Awareness
- Process all military, nuclear and dual-use Export and 'Trade' Licence applications (17,000+ p/a, Open Lics, HMRC referrals)
- £27+ million
- 600K
- Collate advice from Other Government Departments

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Export Control Joint Unit



DIT



Whilst DIT brought together organisations that existed before, it is also a new organisation in its own right.

DIT was created by the Prime Minister for our specific context and time: following the EU referendum in which Britain voted to leave the EU; and its creation brought together the existing parts of Government that helped the UK trade, and attract investment.


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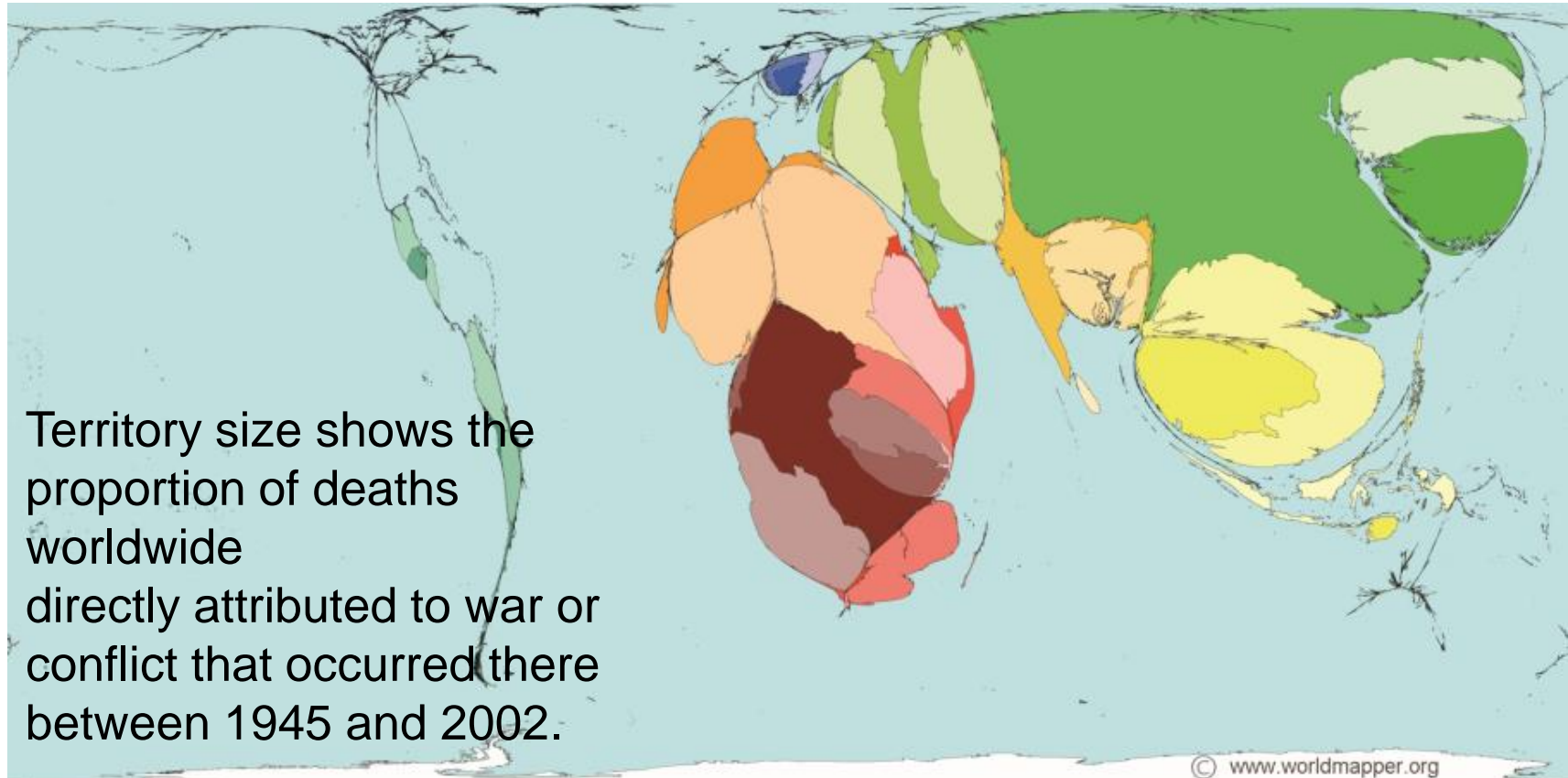
On behalf of the DIT Secretary of State



- Left to right: Baroness Fairhead, Greg Hands, Dr Fox, Graham Stuart and Antonia Romeo on the steps of 3 Whitehall Place.

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Conventional Arms since 1945



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Revealed: UK Government let British company export nerve gas chemicals to Syria

UK accused of 'breath-taking laxity' over export licence for potassium fluoride and sodium fluoride



HM Revenue
& Customs

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Weapons of Mass Destruction

- “The modern use of chemical weapons began with World War I where nearly 100,000 deaths resulted.

Since World War I, chemical weapons have caused more than 1,000,000 casualties globally.”

(www.un.org).

- “On the morning of 6 August 1945 an American B-29 bomber, the 'Enola Gay', dropped the first atomic bomb used in warfare on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The final death toll was calculated at 135,000.”

(www.bbc.co.uk)

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Ye Olde Weapons of Mass Destruction



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Military Snowballs



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So why allow any exports?

- All nations have the right to defend themselves according to Chapter VII of the UN Charter.



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Our Mission:



“To promote global security through strategic export controls, facilitating responsible exports”



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CAEC

Committees on Arms Export Controls



Corruption Watch UK and academics questioned on arms exports

BAE Systems and Leonardo questioned on arms export controls

ADS Group questioned on arms export controls

Watch / listen



Video: How do House of Commons Select Committees work?

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NGOs



(FOR OFFICIAL USE)

Customs Regulations and Procedure

in Great Britain and
Northern Ireland

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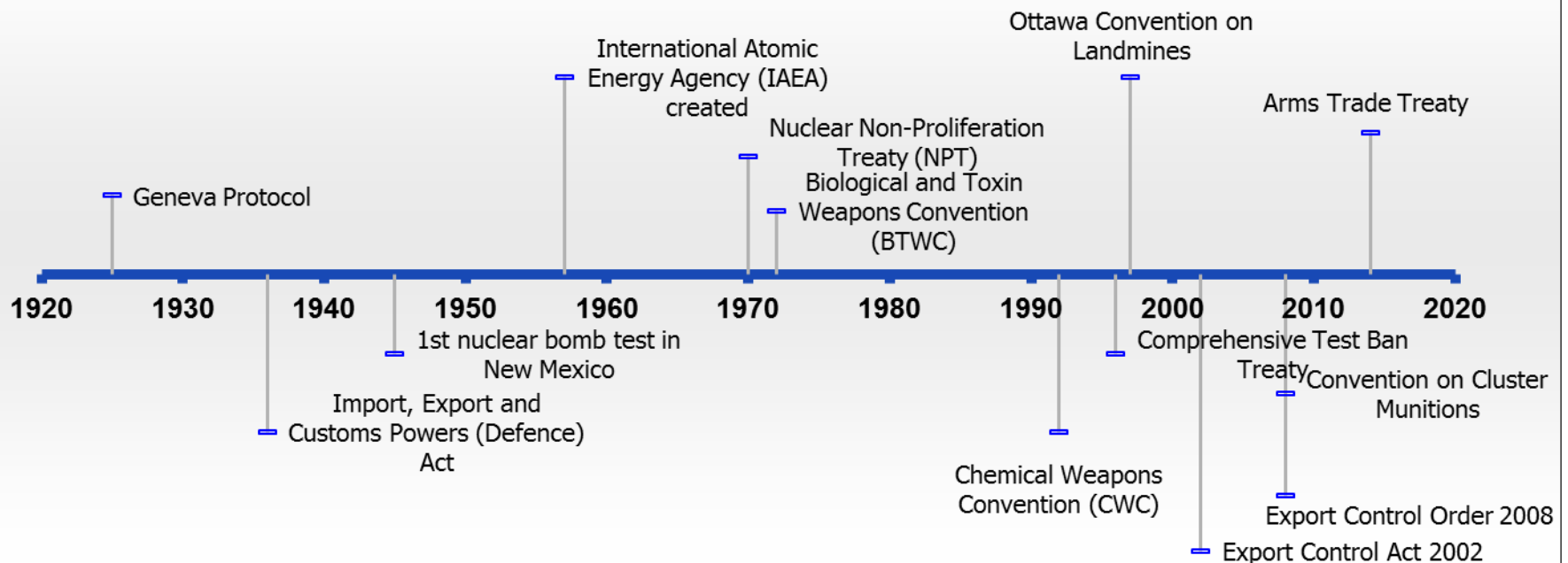
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History of controls

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History of controls

History of Export Control



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Legislation as it affects the UK



- Export Control Act 2002
 - Export Control Order 2008 (as amended)
 - Export of Radioactive Sources (Control) Order 2006
- Council Regulation (EC) No. 428/2009 (the Dual Use Reg)
- Council Regulation (EC) No. 1236/2005 (the “torture Reg”)
- Sanctions Orders
- Any updates to legislation and sanctions orders are made as changes to the Export Control Order – to keep up to date with those changes you should register for Notices to Exporters

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ECO Website and Notices to Exporters



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Check if you need an export licence



Check if you can use an Open General Export Licence

Find an Open General Export Licence


Find training for exporters

Export military or dual use goods

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18 January 2016 — Guidance

Embargoes and sanctions on Iran

Iran has received extensive economic and financial sanctions relief as a result of meeting



17 January 2017 — Collection

Strategic export controls: licensing data

Reports and data on export control licensing compiled by the export control organisation.


Latest


Revoked export licences (for military goods)
updated 5 April 2017


Revoked export licences (for collaborative goods)
updated 5 April 2017

Revoked export licences (for dual use goods)
updated 5 April 2017

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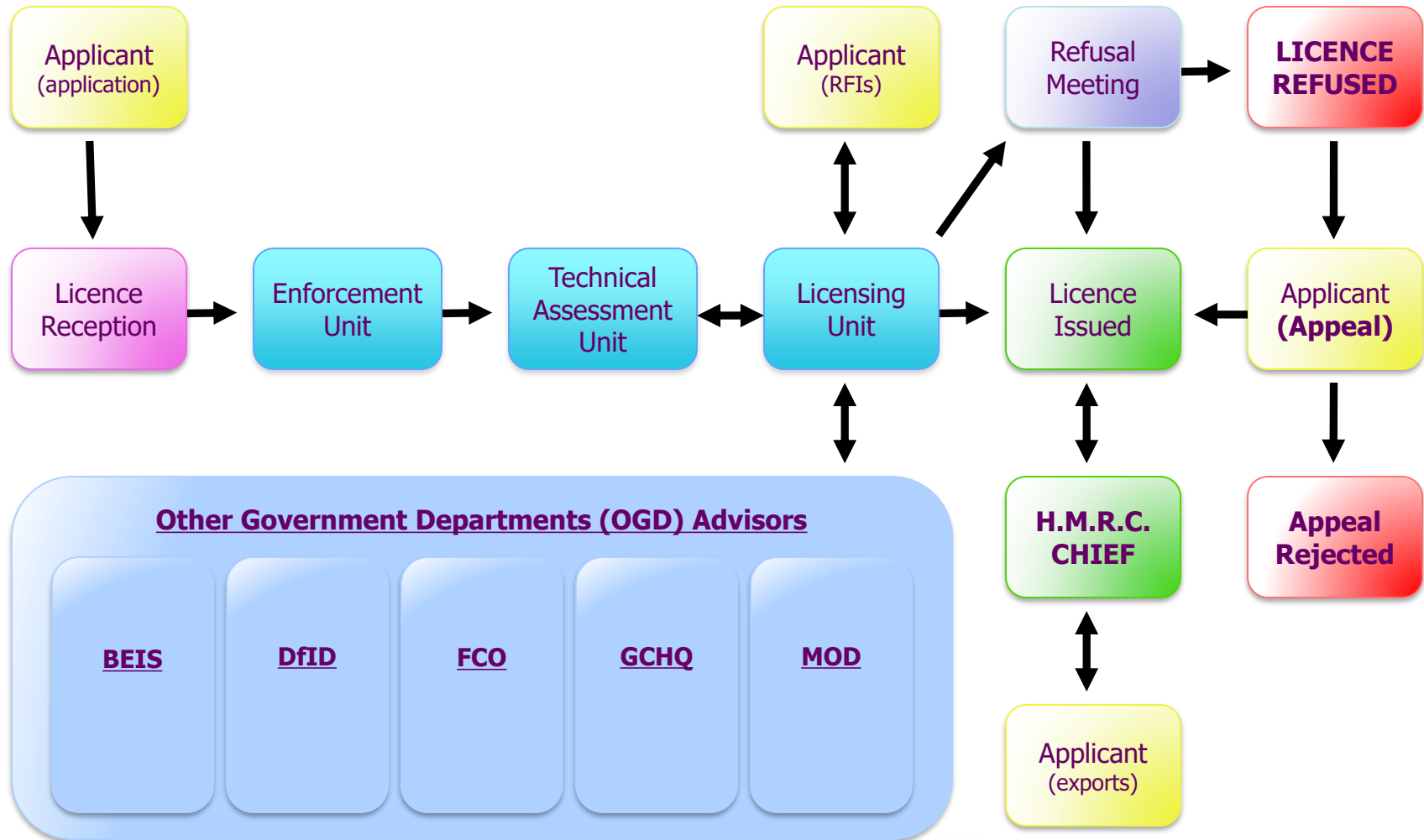
LEADING THE INDUSTRY

Activities covered

- Export – The movement of a listed item out of a Customs Territory – Export Licence
- Intracommunity Transfer – the movement of EU ‘Dual-Use’ items within the Customs Territory of the EC – EC Reg 428/2009 Article 22(10)
- ‘Trade’ or ‘Trafficking and Brokering’ – The movement of controlled goods between countries outside of the Customs Territories
- Technical Assistance – WMD and Sanctioned
- Transshipment – goods being transferred via UK

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SIEL Application Process



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The Consolidated EU and National Arms Export Licensing Criteria



1. UK's International Commitments
2. Internal Repression
3. Internal Situation of recipient country
4. Regional Stability
5. National Security of UK and allies
6. Behaviour of recipient country
7. Diversion
8. Economic Sustainability

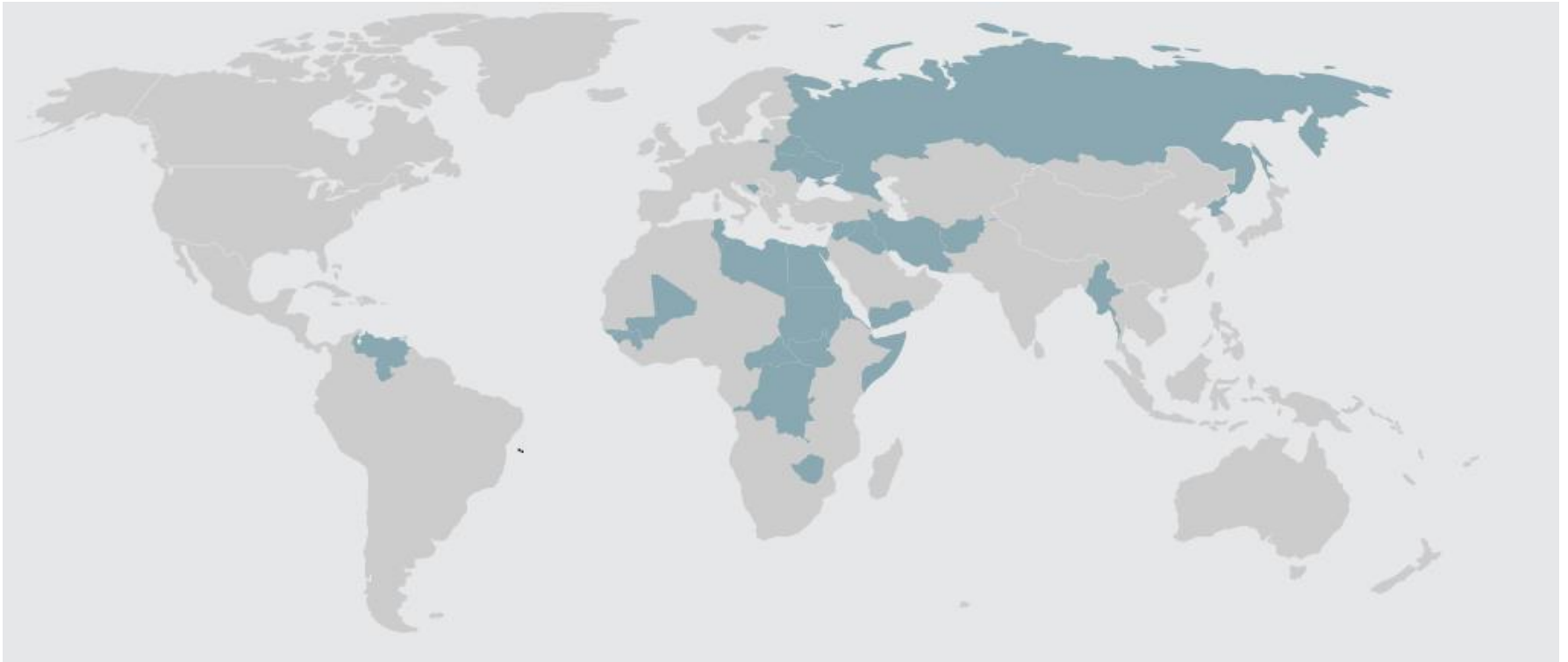
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Criterion 1

International Commitments

- Will not issue an export licence if approval would be inconsistent with: UN, OSCE, EU and national arms embargoes and non-proliferation agreements.

EU and UN Sanctions Map, Feb 2018



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Criterion 2

Internal Repression

Will not issue an export licence if there is a *clear risk* that the export *might* be used for internal repression

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Criterion 3

Internal Conflict

Will not issue licences for exports which would provoke or prolong armed conflicts or aggravate existing tensions or conflicts in the country of final destination.

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Criterion 4

Regional Conflict



Will not issue an export licence if there is a clear risk that the recipient would use the proposed export aggressively against another country or to assert by force a territorial claim.

Criterion 5

National Security

Will take into account:

- (i) the risk of the goods concerned being used against UK forces;**
- (ii) the risk of reverse engineering;**
- (iii) the need to protect UK military classified information and capabilities.**

Criterion 6

International Community

Will take into account the behaviour of the buyer country with regard to the international community, as regards in particular to its attitude to terrorism, the nature of its alliances and respect for international law.

Criterion 7

Diversion

Will assess the existence of a risk that the equipment will be diverted within the buyer country or re-exported under undesirable conditions.



Criterion 8

Economic Sustainability

Will take into account whether the proposed export would seriously undermine the economy or seriously hamper the sustainable development of the recipient country.



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Control List Classifications

(aka – are my goods listed?)

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Lists



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The UK Strategic Export Control List Is Made Up of Goods of Interest to Several International Regimes



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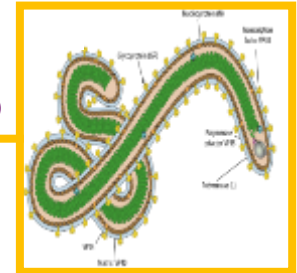
Wassenaar Arrangement

Conventional Arms & Dual Use Goods

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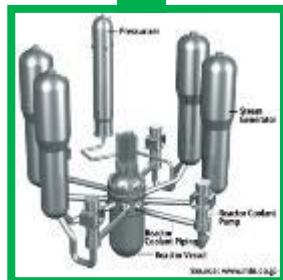
Australia Group

Chemical & Biological Weapons



UK Strategic Export Control List

UN SCR 1540 (2004)



NSG

Nuclear Suppliers Group

Nuclear Materials & Equipment

Missile Technology Control Regime

Missile Technologies & Delivery Systems

MTCR



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UK Control List has 5 Sections

UK Military List



- Goods determined to have a clear military functionality, often "Specially designed or modified for military use"
- Goods categorised as ML1-22
- Goods are subject to Trade Control licenses
- Also includes UK-specific controls typically annotated with PL. e.g PL5001 for paramilitary goods

EU Dual Use List

- Goods with civil and military applications.
- Typically controls require the goods to meet very specific technical parameters or performance levels.
- Ratings based on categories of goods, and regime origin.
- NLR to EU (except for Annex IV)



- **UK Dual-Use List** : Includes explosives related goods, materials, chemicals, micro-organisms and toxins; [telecommunications, vessels & aircraft (destination specific)]

Capital Punishment and Torture Goods List

Goods designed for restraint, torture or capital punishment



Radioactive Sources List

Radioactive materials above specified activity levels and not controlled in EU Dual use list
e.g Cobalt 60, Iridium192



Lists

- **Military List (Export Control Order 2008 Schedule 2)**
- **Dual-Use List (EC Regulation 428/2009)**
- EU Human Rights List at EC Regulation 1236/2005
- UK dual-use List (Export Control Order Schedule 3)
- Trade Control Lists
- Annex IV lists
- ...
- ...
- ...ZZZZ



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What does it take to be Military?



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‘Military List’ (aka UK National Controls)

- Items “**specially designed or modified for military use**” (SDOMFMU), very few exceptions; and
- Items controlled because of what they are – e.g. firearms, explosives, chemicals, police & security equip.
- Sch. 2 of the Export Control Order 2008
- Nomenclature MLxx or PL50xx
- Most control entries include components (SDOMFMU)
- All military Software and Technology
- Licence required for exports to all destinations (including EU, Channel Islands, Overseas Territories)

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Military?

- Often difficult to tell what is Military



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- ML1 and ML2 – All rifled and smooth bore ‘weapons’
- ML3 - Ammunition and components for ML1, ML2 and ML12
- ML4 - Bombs, grenades, rockets, missiles
- ML5 - Devices for fire control and countermeasure equipment
- ML6 - Ground vehicles
- ML7 and ML8 - Explosives and chemicals
- ML9 – Military and militarised Vessels,
- ML10 - Aircraft, unmanned airborne vehicles, aero-engines
- ML11 – Guidance/navigation equipment, electronic equipment
- ML12 - High velocity kinetic energy weapon systems
- ML13 - Armour plate, body armour, military helmets
- ML14 - Simulators and training equipment
- ML15 - Imaging equipment
- ML16 - Forging, castings and unfinished products
- ML17 - Miscellaneous goods including diving equipment, ferries, containers
- ML18 - Production equipment
- ML19 - Directed weapon systems
- ML21 & 22 Software and Technology
- PL5017 - Equipment and test models**
- PL5001 - Paramilitary goods

'Duel Use' goods?



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Controlled 'Dual-Use' goods



- 10,000's of items controlled, but not designed for 'Dual Use'
- Controlled 'Dual Use' goods so called as they have benign civil applications, but significant potential Military/WMD/HR
- Technical parameters must be met
 - Strong enough, Accurate enough, Pure enough, etc.
- Annex I to the EC Reg 428/2009 (as amended)
- 10 Categories with Unique 5+ digit codes (e.g. 5A002a1a)
- No licence required for intra-EC movement, except...
- Annex IV – licence required for intra-EC transfers
- Only specific software and technology
- Additional UK national dual-use controls (PL8001 or PL900x)

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Dual Use?



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Dual Use?

- Sport Cars
- Sunglasses
- Uranium Enrichment Centrifuge
- 1A002/1C010/1C210

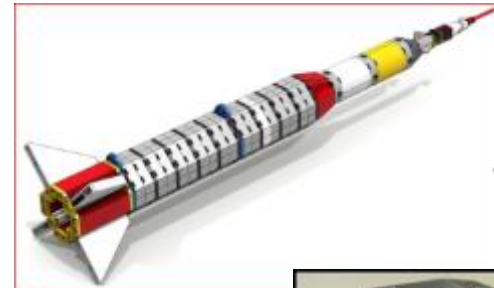
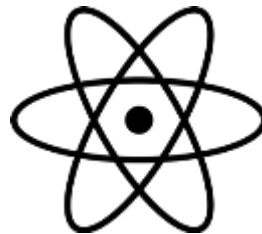


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Dual-Use Categories

Categories:

- 0 – Nuclear Materials, Facilities & Equipment
- 1 – Special Materials and Related Equipment
- 2 – Materials Processing
- 3 – Electronics
- 4 – Computers
- 5 – Telecommunications & Information Security
- 6 – Sensors & Lasers
- 7 – Navigation & Avionics
- 8 – Marine
- 9 – Aerospace & Propulsion



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Dual Use Control Language



- Controls headed with an '**as follows**' means that there are a series of parameters to be considered.
- Controls linked with an '**all**' or '**both**' mean there will be more than one parameter that needs to be met, usually linked with an '**and**'.
- Controls linked with an '**or**' mean there are options, usually meaning at least parameter need to be met.

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How to interpret control text

Valves and components, as follows:

- 2B350g
 - 1. Valves, having **both** of the following:
 - a. A 'nominal size' greater than 10 mm (3/8"); **and**
 - b. All surfaces that come in direct contact with the chemical(s) being produced, processed, or contained are made from '**corrosion resistant materials**';
 - 2....

Technical Notes:

- 1. For the purposes of 2B350.g., 'corrosion resistant materials' means any of the following materials:
 - Nickel/alloys, nickel chromium alloys, glass, tantalum, titanium;
 - **c. Fluoropolymers (polymeric or elastomeric materials with more than 35% fluorine by weight);**

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Dual-Use?

Can depend on what you are made of:



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EC Dual Use
2B350g1

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Is Technology and Software controlled?



Technology

“Technology” means specific ‘information’ necessary for the “development”, “production” or “use” of goods or software.

- Technology includes:
 - specifications,
 - engineering drawings,
 - manufacturing instructions,
 - user manuals,
 - user instructions,
 - etc
- Some exemptions. e.g. “in the public domain”



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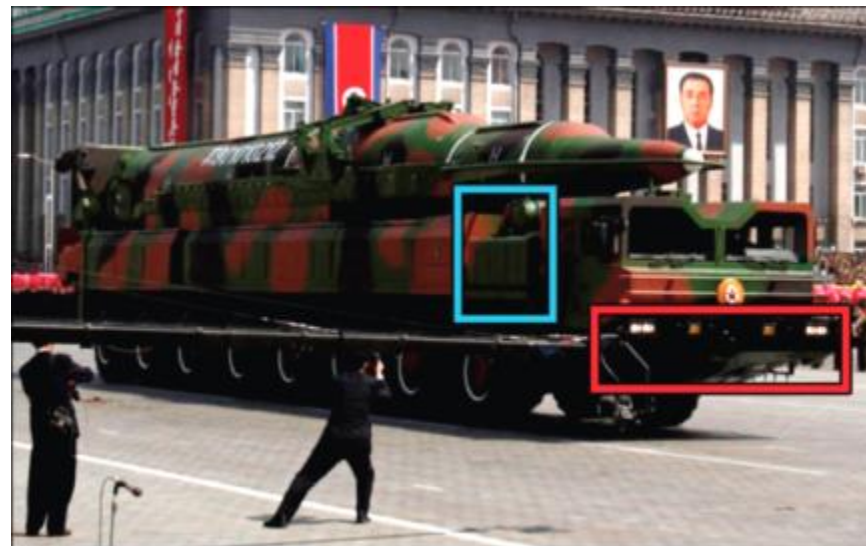
WMD and End-Use Controls



- The end-use control can be applied to ANYTHING (e.g. main equipment or components) or ANY activities (e.g. training or helplines), if potentially connected to a WMD programme.
- Exporters may know, have been informed, or suspect.
- “items are or may be intended, in their entirety or in part, for use in connection with the development, production, handling, operation, maintenance, storage, detection, identification or dissemination of chemical, biological or nuclear weapons or other nuclear explosive devices or the development, production, maintenance or storage of missiles capable of delivering such weapons”

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“...in connection with...”



Sources: Bobby Yip/Reuters and public commercial brochure

- WS51200 8 Axle Lumber transporter.
- Commercially available industrial engine, etc.
- No-dong-C ICBM launcher.
- So if there is any WMD connection, talk to us!

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Pop-quiz 1

- Control List Status (rating) of an item is decided by:
 - ☐ What it is to be used for?
 - ☐ Original design intent?
 - ☐ Colour?
 - ☐ Temperature specification?
 - ☐ Material composition?



Pop-quiz 2

- What are the two main 'lists' of items subject to control?



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Resources



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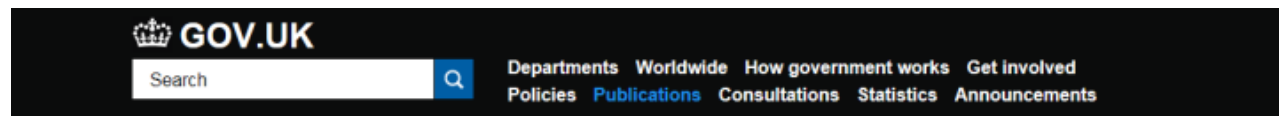
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- ‘Consolidated Control List’
- ‘Export Control Organisation’
 - OGEL, EUU, Technology
- ‘Guidance on the transfer abroad of controlled technology.’
- ‘Export Control Training Bulletin’

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“How do I know if I need a Licence?”



Guidance

Consolidated list of strategic military and dual-use items that require export authorisation

From: [Department for Business, Innovation & Skills and Export Control Organisation](#)
 First published: 10 April 2013
 Last updated: 17 April 2015, [see all updates](#)
 Part of: [Weapons proliferation and Export controls](#)

List of 'controlled' military and dual-use items that require an export licence issued by the Export Control Organisation.

Document



[Consolidated list of strategic military and dual-use items that require export authorisation](#)

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Control List Classification Search

Do I need a licence to export - Advice Services

ELA Templates

Goods Checker

Grading/Clearance Applications

Manage My Registration

New Application

Workbasket

Transaction / SPIRE Ref	Subject
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Your workbasket is currently displayed in the stand

Transaction /	<input type="radio"/>
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Search Criteria

Enter your search criteria below and press Search.



Search Results for ak47

The suggested 'ratings' below should now be used to find the full control entry text in the legislation. This text can then be studied in

The full text can be found by searching for the 'rating' in the UK [Strategic Export Control Lists](#) or [Goods Checker Tool](#).

Please also re-read the Important Section above if the suggested 'ratings' are not relevant to your items as this does not necessarily

Control Entry	Match Rating	Description
ML1	*****	Small calibre weapons and accessories
PL5017	*	Military equipment and test models
ML3	*	Ammunition
ML14	*	Military and firearms training equipment
ML13	*	Armoured and protective goods
PL5001	*	Security and para-military goods
ML2	*	Large calibre weapons and accessories
ML4	*	Explosive devices (e.g. bombs, missiles, etc) and related
ML6	*	Military and ballistically protected ground vehicles


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Welcome to SPIRE

The Export Control Organisation's
online export licensing system

Using SPIRE, you can apply for an export or trade licence for your activities and items if you require a licence for the wide range of "strategic" goods (such as security items, military goods, civilian products designed with a military use or purpose, firearms, police and paramilitary goods, radioactive sources and much more). You can also use SPIRE to make a Ministry of Defence Form 680 application, Private Venture security grading or Exhibition Clearance applications.

Existing Users

Username

Password

Login

[I forgot my password](#)

Ultimate End Users

You may have submitted previous applications listing ultimate end users under "Additional third parties". Please note that these details should now be entered under "Ultimate End Users"

Can you also ensure that these details are correct in your application templates, and that they are amended as necessary if you use the "Copy Application" feature.

New Users

[Create a new account](#) to use SPIRE

Company Registration

We advise that you register your company on SPIRE, benefits include:

- More Control
- Time Saving
- Additional Company Security

Login to SPIRE and go to 'Manage My Registration' on the left hand side and click on 'New Registration'

See guidance on [creating a new SPIRE account and registering your company](#).

You are kindly reminded to keep your details on SPIRE up to date so that you may be contacted by ECO regarding your application or Licence

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Date Goods Checker was last updated

Goods Checker Search Last Updated: 15 Nov 2016

◀ OGEL and Goods Checker Tools

Search the control list for key terms below

Click the  icon to view an entry's details

Once inside an entry, you can navigate to its children by clicking the  icon


Key Term


Advanced Search ☐

Search

📄 SCHEDULE 2 MILITARY GOODS, SOFTWARE AND TECHNOLOGY

📄 Definitions

"lighter-than-air **vehicles**" means balloons and airships that rely on hot air or on lighter-than-air gasses such as helium or hydrogen for their lift; 

"Unmanned Aerial **Vehicle**" means any "aircraft" capable of initiating flight and sustaining controlled flight and navigation without any human presence on board; "use" means operation, installation (e.g. on-site installation), maintenance, checking, repair, overhaul and refurbishing; 

📄 Military, Security and Para-military Goods, Software and Technology and Arms, Ammunition and Related Material

📄 ML6 Ground "**vehicles**" and components as follows:

a. Ground "**vehicles**" and components therefor, specially designed or modified for military use

Enter your keyword here. You get better results if you use abbreviated or singular keywords e.g. **nept** for neptunium, **program** for programme or programmable and **laser** rather than lasers

Click on an icon to expand an entry.

Browse mode allows you to look at the whole list

Search results, with your keyword highlighted in yellow, show up here

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Clicking on the icon next to ML6 brings up the entry in full detail. Click on the arrow at 'a' or 'b' to expand further.

OGEL Checker

[UK Strategic Export Control Lists](#) > [UK Military List](#) > [MILITARY](#) > ML6

SCHEDULE 2 MILITARY GOODS, SOFTWARE AND TECHNOLOGY

Military, Security and Para-military Goods, Software and Technology and Arms, Ammunition and Related Material

ML6 Ground "vehicles" and components as follows:

N.B.: Electronic guidance and navigation equipment is controlled in ML11.a.

- ↪ a. Ground "vehicles" and components therefor, specially designed or modified for military use;
- ↪ b. Other ground "vehicles" and components, as follows:

Definition of Terms

Term	Definition
vehicle	"vehicle" includes a railway carriage;

[UK Strategic Export Control Lists](#) > [UK Military List](#) > [MILITARY](#) > ML6

Close

a. manufactured or fitted with materials or components to provide ballistic protection to level III (NIJ 0108.01, September 1985, or comparable national standard) or better;

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Goods Checker Search

Goods Checker Browse

Guidance

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Where possible, the Goods Checker will give a description of the reasons why the goods are controlled

6A102

[UK Strategic Export Control Lists](#) > [EU Dual-Use List](#) > [ANNEX CATEGORY 6](#) > [ANNEX.CATEGORY.6A](#) > 6A102

ANNEX I LIST OF DUAL-USE ITEMS

CATEGORY 6 - SENSORS AND LASERS

6A Systems, Equipment and Components

6A102 Radiation hardened 'detectors', other than those specified in 6A002, specially designed or modified for protecting against nuclear effects (e.g. electromagnetic pulse (EMP), X-rays, combined blast and thermal effects) and usable for "missiles", designed or rated to withstand radiation levels which meet or exceed a total irradiation dose of 5×10^5 rads (silicon).

Technical Note:

In **6A102**, a 'detector' is defined as a mechanical, electrical, optical or chemical device that automatically identifies and records, or registers a stimulus such as an environmental change in pressure or temperature, an electrical or electromagnetic signal or radiation from a radioactive material. This includes devices that sense by one time operation or failure.

Reasons For Control

Radiation hardened detectors are sensing devices for temperature, pressure, electrical fields, magnetic fields or radiation. Those hardened against radiation (nuclear pulse level) are designed to continue operation in a hostile environment, and are consequently necessary for military weapons systems as well as space qualified systems.

Definition of Terms

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- c. Reproductions of rifles and combination guns, the originals of which were manufactured earlier than 1890;
 d. Handguns, volley guns and machine guns, manufactured earlier than 1890, and their reproductions;
 e. Rifles or handguns, specially designed to discharge an inert projectile by compressed air or CO₂

Sample Items Controlled Under ML1a



Source: United Kingdom

Walther .22 GSP Target Pistol



Source: United Kingdom

.303 Lee Enfield rifle. Sometimes described as the service rifle of the British Empire, this rifle was the main military service rifle of the British Army for over 60 years.



Source: United Kingdom

Steyr AUG assault rifle. Developed in the late 1970's this weapon fires a 5.56 mm NATO cartridge.

Assault rifles are defined as weapons that can either be fired in full automatic mode (the Steyr AUG is capable of a rate of fire of 650 rounds/min) or semi-automatic mode. In semi-auto mode each pull of the trigger fires a single cartridge, ejects the empty case and reloads the chamber.



Source: United Kingdom

Intratec TEC-9 9mm assault pistol. The semi-automatic machine pistol has been described a little use for anything other than drive-by shooting and hold ups. The US Government has been trying to ban this weapon for many years.



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Many entries will also have pictures and descriptions showing typical items controlled under an entry. Example shown is for ML1.

Guidance

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Welcome to SPIRE

The Export Control Organisation's
online export licensing system

Using SPIRE, you can apply for an export or trade licence for your activities and items if you require a licence for the wide range of "strategic" goods (such as security items, military goods, civilian products designed with a military use or purpose, firearms, police and paramilitary goods, radioactive sources and much more). You can also use SPIRE to make a Ministry of Defence Form 680 application, Private Venture security grading or Exhibition Clearance applications.

Existing Users

Username

Password

Login

[I forgot my password](#)

Ultimate End Users

You may have submitted previous applications listing ultimate end users under "Additional third parties". Please note that these details should now be entered under "Ultimate End Users"

Can you also ensure that these details are correct in your application templates, and that they are amended as necessary if you use the "Copy Application" feature.

New Users

[Create a new account](#) to use SPIRE

Company Registration

We advise that you register your company on SPIRE, benefits include:

- More Control
- Time Saving
- Additional Company Security

Login to SPIRE and go to 'Manage My Registration' on the left hand side and click on 'New Registration'

See guidance on [creating a new SPIRE account and registering your company](#).

You are kindly reminded to keep your details on SPIRE up to date so that you may be contacted by ECO regarding your application or Licence

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Export Group for Aerospace, Defence & Dual-Use

Notices to Exporters



ECO's Notices to Exporters provide news updates on strategic export control issues including changes to legislation and notification of licence amendments or changes to the UK Strategic Export Control Lists. [View all newly published Notices to Exporters](#) including details of how to subscribe.

Notice to Exporters 2015/26: book now for ECO training courses in 2016 • 30 October

Notice to Exporters 2015/25: 23 open licences updated and 1 revoked • 8 October

Notice to Exporters 2015/24: ECO issues guidance on intrusion software controls • 10 August

Contacts

General enquiries: email eco.help@bis.gsi.gov.uk or telephone 020 7215 4594

Login problems: email eco.spire@bis.gsi.gov.uk

Specific application enquiries: contact your licensing [case officer](#)

Training course enquiries and customer feedback: email web.comments@bis.gsi.gov.uk

MOD Form 680 casework issues: email ACP-ELC@mod.uk

Websites



- ECO Reports & Statistics
- ECO Checker Tools (Goods and OGEL Checker)

Help & Guidance

[Download Adobe Reader](#) to view PDF files

General Help

- Open General Licences: an overview
- Strategic export control training for exporters
- Export controls: an introductory guide
- Submitting export licence applications correctly

Technical Help

- Advice on popups & downloads
- Validating digital signatures
- Security reminders
- How to clone an application
- Technology test page

Open Licences

- Open Licence Returns Guidance

MOD Form 680

- Uses of the Ministry of Defence Form 680, when you need one and how to get one

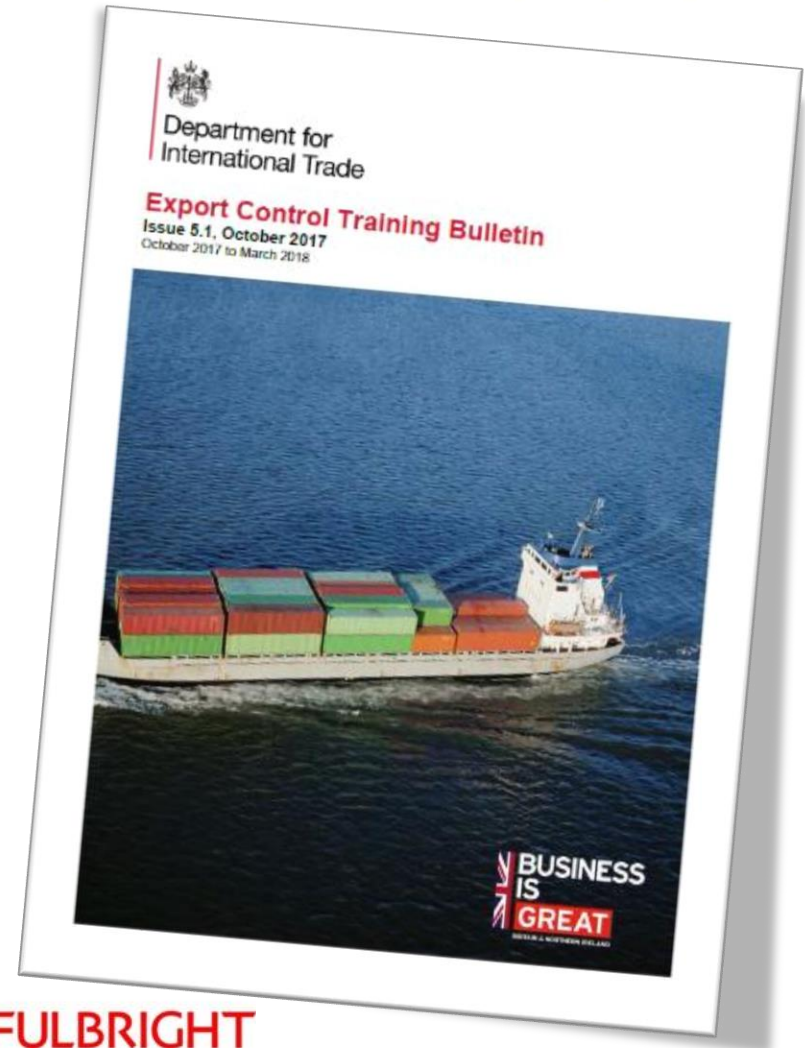
Read further guidance about [export controls: an introductory guide](#).

Find out more about our customer service commitments in our [guidance](#) about the ECO.

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- 6 months of courses
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Business and enterprise – guidance

Sanctions, embargoes and restrictions

From: [Department for Business, Innovation & Skills and Export Control Organisation](#)
 First published: 3 August 2012
 Last updated: 16 November 2015, [see all updates](#)
 Part of: [Export licensing guidance, Export licensing guidance, Trade restrictions on exports, Business and enterprise and Export controls](#)

Why governments put trade controls in place, how they work for exporters, and how traders can apply for a licence.

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Help and Advice

- www.gov.uk/beginners-guide-to-export-controls
- Contact: eco.help@trade.gov.uk or 020 7215 4594
- Awareness seminars and workshops
 - <http://tinyurl.com/eco-training-courses>
 - Adrian.Bond@trade.gov.uk
- “Notices to Exporters”
- End User Advice service
- GoodsChecker and OGELChecker Tools:
 - www.ecochecker.co.uk
- For sanctions, embargoes & other restrictions see FCO website www.fco.gov.uk



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Conclusions

- Dealing with export controls is not easy...
... but it's not impossible!
- Hopefully you now know what you don't know
- Review the relevant parts of the legislation and control lists that apply to you
- Apply for licences as early as possible

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Any Questions?



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