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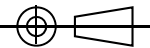
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1. SCOPE

1.1 Purpose

The standard practices established in this document provide guidance on the processes and practices necessary or recommended for a company to control technology, including technical data, subject to the Export Administration Regulations (EAR).

1.2 Application

These standard practices are applicable to all domestic and foreign company facilities and personnel that export, reexport, transfer, or otherwise have technology subject to the EAR. This voluntary standard does not provide legal advice, nor is it intended to address specific export transactions. Users should consult their qualified resource(s) for questions about this standard and related export control compliance issues as appropriate.

1.3 Terms and Definitions

When terms and definitions are cross-referenced below, the defined term will be in quotations. For further guidance and the complete list of terms, refer to 15 CFR 772.1, 734.1 and 734.2.

1.3.1 Components

"Components" are items that are only useful when used in conjunction with an end item (defined as an assembled commodity ready for its intended use). Unlike an "accessory" or "attachment", a "component" is necessary to the function of end item, and is necessarily incorporated into the end item. References to "components" include both "major components" and "minor components". Components may also be referred to as assemblies, and for purposes of this definition, an assembly and a "component" are the same. A "major component" is an item such as a gearbox in a turbofan capable of no greater than 15,000 lbs. of thrust, without which the "end item" (e.g. the turbofan) for which it is built will be unable to run. A "minor component" is an assembled element of a "major component", such as the thrust washer between the pinion and circlip in said gearbox.

See technical definition at 15 CFR 772.1.

1.3.2 Design Authority

The organization with whom the item requirements were identified and determined. Item requirements include but are not limited to:

- Functional requirements
- Performance requirements
- Statutory and regulatory requirements
- Customer and marketplace needs
- Product, material, testing and validation specifications
- Product Lifecycle requirements

1.3.3 Export, Reexport and Deemed Export/Reexport

Under the EAR, an export occurs when items "subject to the EAR" are shipped or transmitted from the territory of the United States. This could be a physical item, or technology or software related to a physical item. For example, shipping a propeller to Canada from the United States is an "export" because propellers are "subject to the EAR" if they are physically sent to another country. Transmitting "software or technology" on propeller manufacturing over the Internet from the United States to a server in Canada would similarly be an "export."

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