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DDTC Expectations for Successful License Applications
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- Maximize technical collaboration for satellite manufacturing, operations and launch campaigns and prevent defense services export violations
- Comply with ITAR brokering rules in the context of satellite and space-related marketing and sales
- Control technical data from satellite manufacturing to the launch
- File a congressional notification and reduce the risk of satellite export, service and launch delays
- Classify satellite parts, components and related technical data
- Interpret and comply with license provisos
- Meet DTSA requirements for TTCPs, and encryption Technology Control Plans
- Manage collaborative research programs in a post-Roth environment and conduct cutting-edge research within ITAR boundaries
- Resolve contract, satellite failures and insurance claims disputes within the scope of ITAR restrictions

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- Satellite & space export controls reform update and what’s on the horizon
- Preventing defense services export violations: Maximizing technical collaboration for satellite manufacturing, operations and launch campaigns
- Complying with ITAR brokering rules in the context of satellite and space-related marketing and sales
- Congressional notification: Minimizing satellite export, service and launch delays
- Classifying satellite parts, components and related technical data
- Controlling technical data from satellite manufacturing to the launch
- Space insurance: Using TAAs and DSP-5s for multi-party relationships and communications
- Meeting DDTC expectations for successful license applications
- DTSA policy, licensing and monitoring update
- Meeting DTSA Requirements for TTCPs, and Encryption Technology Control Plans
- Managing collaborative research programs in a Post-Roth environment
- Interpreting and complying with license provisos

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Day 1- Wednesday, September 29, 2010

8:00 Registration Begins & Coffee Served

9:00 Opening Remarks from the Conference Chair

John Ordway
Partner
Berliner, Corcoran & Rowe LLP


Patricia Cooper
President
Satellite Industry Association

Pamela Meredith
Partner
Zuckert, Scoull & Rasenberger, LLP

10:00 Maximizing Technical Collaboration for Satellite Manufacturing, Operations and Launch Campaigns: Preventing Defense Services Export Violations

Giovanna M. Cinelli
Partner
Patton Boggs LLP

Francis Baron
Director Export Control, Transports and Customs Import/Export
Thales Alenia (France)

- Scope of defense services associated with commercial and military space parts and components
- Extent to which defense services can include technical data related to EAR-controlled items
- Handling defense services related to Commerce-controlled or other commercial items involving space
- How U.S. persons can engage in ITAR-controlled defense services by providing publicly available information
- “Compilation” and how you define when public domain information is no longer “public domain”
- Scope of services that do not require a license
- Ensuring employees perform services within the scope of an authorization

11:00 Networking Coffee Break

11:15 Meeting DDTC Expectations for Successful License Applications

Anthony M. Dearth
Chief, Missile and Spacecraft Division
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11:45 Complying with ITAR Brokering Rules in the Context of Satellite and Space-Related Marketing and Sales

Melissa Farrell
Vice President of Commercial Programs
Stellar Solutions Aerospace, Ltd

Nancy A. Fischer
Partner
Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP

- Status of proposed changes to ITAR brokering regulations
- Proposed brokering language/requirements that are unique to the space context: Aftermath of DTAG comments
- What constitutes a “broker”, “brokering” and “facilitation”, and the application to foreign persons otherwise subject to U.S. jurisdiction
- To what extent commercial space activities are captured by brokering rules
- When a consultant, underwriter, foreign employee or salesperson can be a “broker”
- When marketing, third party technical assistance and setting up meetings can trigger brokering requirements
- What is a “commission”?
- Complying with “prior notification” requirements and exemptions
- Securing license and other approvals for brokers

12:30 Networking Luncheon for Speakers and Attendees

1:45 Keynote Address: DTSA Policy, Licensing and Monitoring Update

Ramon Garcia
Director, Space Directorate
Defense Technology Security Administration
U.S. Department of Defense

2:15 Controlling Technical Data from Satellite Manufacturing to the Launch

Kent D. Bossart
Director, Trade Compliance
Intelsat Corporation

Kimberly T. Kho-Knee
Director, Government Relations & Licensing
ILS International Launch Services, Inc.

- When foreign-origin data provided to a foreign entity can be captured by the ITAR
- How technical data used for ground activities can become ITAR-controlled
- Complying with restrictions governing “technical” discussions: Scope of permitted discussions under DSP-5s vs. TAAs
- Determining whether technical data is included or excluded from an authorization
- DTSA restrictions on transfers to foreign nationals in and outside of the U.S.
- Implementing IT & physical controls to enhance ITAR compliance
- Flagging technical data issues before they occur: Compliance procedures to identify when/if you have crossed the line

3:15 Networking Refreshment Break

3:30 Congressional Notification: Reducing the Risk of Satellite Export, Service and Launch Delays

Darrell J. Putnam, Jr.
Manager, Export Licensing
Space Systems/Loral, Inc.

Francesca O. Schroeder
Partner
Fish & Richardson P.C.
• When and how to notify Congress for satellite launches, exports and related services and under what circumstances
• When Congressional notification is required for re-transfers of satellites previously exported and notified to Congress
• Critical steps to take before the formal notification: Statutory requirements and informal Congressional practices
• Timeline for applications and how to get information from Congress about the status of your case
• Political factors that can affect your application

4:15 Classifying Satellite Parts, Components and Related Technical Data

Gary Stanley
Global Legal Services, PC

• Preventing ITAR “taint” on satellite parts and components
• Scope of ITAR application to launch activity support systems and sub-systems
• How to deal with EAR/ITAR items that are similar or are used for comparable applications
• When and how to reclassify items and technologies
• Classifying encryption for launches and satellites
• Determining ITAR jurisdiction over new and innovative technologies: Conducting market and IT functionality analyses
• How much does DOD funding or input matter to classification of space parts and components
• When you need a CJ vs. when to self-classify
• How to prepare a CJ request: What you need to submit, what supporting material to include and other key elements
• Driving factors in CJ determinations: Trends in CJ determinations in the satellite and space contexts
• How to interpret CJ determinations
• Documenting internal and “official” commodity jurisdiction determinations
• What you can do with the CJ after you get it: How not to abuse the determination

5:30 Conference Adjourns

Day 2 - Thursday, September 30, 2010

9:00 Opening Remarks from the Chair

9:05 Space Insurance: Using TAAs and DSP-5s for Multi-Party Relationships and Communications

Tim Rush
Managing Director
International Space Brokers, AON Risk Services

Keil J. Ritterpusch
Partner
Pierson & Ritterpusch, LLP

• When to obtain a TAA vs. DSP-5 for dealing with foreign underwriters
• Scope of permitted discussions under DSP-5s: When DDTC will permit limited “back and forth” in the space insurance context
• Preparing space insurance TAAs: Meeting specific DDTC guidelines
• When and how often to amend TAAs
• Preventing ITAR violations in the course of multi-party discussions

• Complying with license requirements for transferring technical data to underwriters and insurance brokers
• Insuring ground operations, launches and in-orbit activities: Key differences and trends in terms and conditions, rates, and risk factors
• What to do in the event of a satellite launch or in-orbit failure

9:45 Interpreting and Complying with License Provisos

Steve Iris
Senior Analyst, Policies and Regulatory Affairs
Canadian Space Agency (Canada)

Lonnie Washington
Senior Manager, Export Administration & Empowered Official
Satellite Development Center and Space Exploration
The Boeing Company

• Recent changes in DDTC and DTSA provisos, including TAA provisos for orbit, programs, insurance, and launch services
• Top 10 license provisos and how they are interpreted by the agencies
• Reconciling contradictory provisos within the same license
• When you can be subject to a directed disclosure for misinterpreting provisos
• Under what circumstances you can get a proviso deleted
• Ensuring TAA compliance by engineers and technical personnel
• Incorporating compliance into your security plan, and establishing special databases for access control and data protection
• Explaining provisos to customers, and managing the impact of provisos on doing business

10:30 Networking Coffee Break

10:45 Meeting DTSA Requirements for TTCPs, and Encryption Technology Control Plans

Lt Col Mark Skosich
Space Systems Engineer
Defense Technology Security Administration (DTSA)
U.S. Department of Defense

Quinn Howard
Group Export/Import Control Officer
ATK Space Systems

• Identifying when a TTCP is required
• Incorporating DDTC and DTSA expectations into a TTCP
• Space-related considerations for foreign vs. U.S. companies when drafting TTCPs
• Preparing on-orbit TTCPs: Unique considerations
• How to work with DTSA to prepare your TTCP: Scope of DTSA flexibility
• Monitoring and assessing the effectiveness of your TTCP: Scope, extent and frequency of employee training to ensure compliance
• Dealing with TTCP violations: How to respond, who to call at DTSA and under what circumstances
• Incorporating an encryption technology control plan into your TTCP: Who develops the plan, what is required, how to secure NSA approval and what information to provide DTSA

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Managing Collaborative Research Programs in a Post-Roth Environment: Conducting Cutting-Edge Research within ITAR Boundaries

Olga King
Export Compliance Manager, Empowered Official
Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Jabna M. Hartwig
Associate General Counsel
Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

John F. Hall, Jr.
Director, Export Control and Interagency Liaison Division
NASA Headquarters

• Extent to which universities are willing to accept ITAR restrictions, and safeguard ITAR-controlled data and hardware
• Impact of the Roth case on the negotiation and structuring of collaborative research programs: Tailoring rules of engagement, guidelines and protocols
• When and how to secure DSP-5s and TAAs for foreign, dual and third country national researchers: Impact of current DDTC policy on determining nationality
• Using the “fundamental research” exemption for your collaborative efforts
• Applying ITAR exemptions for technical data transfers to international and university partners
• How universities and research institutes are approaching export compliance in light of the Roth case
• Designating a university gatekeeper for managing controlled technical data, research, IT and physical controls
• Designing collaborative research programs to facilitate DDTC license approvals
• Monitoring compliance by university and international partners

Resolving Disputes within the Scope of ITAR Restrictions: Special Considerations in the Satellite & Space Contexts

Christopher T. W. Kunstadter
Senior Vice President
XL Insurance

John Ordway
Partner
Berliner, Corcoran & Rowe

• Securing appropriate DDTC license approvals for informal dispute resolution, arbitration and litigation
• Meeting DDTC guidelines for arbitration TAAs
• What you can disclose without a license
• Complying with license provisions impacting disclosure of technical data in the course of document reviews, discovery, depositions and testimony
• Preventing delays in dispute resolution due to ITAR considerations
• Recent dispute/litigation trends regarding breach of contract, satellite failures and insurance claims
• When disputes are arbitrated vs. litigated, and how to reduce costs
• When to get outside counsel involved

Interactive Post-Conference Working Session
2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
(registration begins at 1:30 p.m.)

ITAR Licensing Do’s and Don’ts for Satellite & Space Exports: When and How to Prepare DSP-5s and TAAs

Franceska O. Schroeder
Partner
Fish & Richardson P.C.

• Nuts and bolts of drafting, structuring, and valuing TAAs, MLAs and DSP-5s
• Determining nationality: Using “country of birth” vs. “last place of citizenship” to determine nationality
• Anticipated timelines for approval and how to expedite the process
• Structuring licenses for sub-contractors, consultants and service providers, and how much you need to “prep” government before submitting the application
• Complying with re-transfer application requirements
• Screening and employing non-US persons at launch sites: When and how to get a DSP-5
• When you can secure one license approval for all satellite manufacturing activities vs. specific licenses
• Key reasons for RWA (Returns Without Action) or license denials, and how to prevent them
• Using ITAR exemptions for satellite and space activities, components and related technologies
  - status and impact of changes to 126.4 (shipments by and for US government) exemption
  - how the Canadian exemption applies to satellite and space activities
  - using exemptions for NASA and DoD contractors
  - exemptions for technical/collaborative discussions and scientific personnel

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