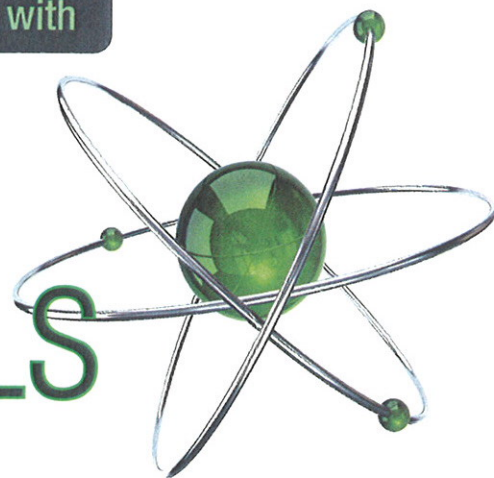


NUCLEAR EXPORT CONTROLS



**Navigating the Global Nuclear Export Controls Regime &
Maximizing New Business Opportunities in India, Asia and the U.A.E.**

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Make sense of complex nuclear export control regulations, including how to:

- Accurately determine **jurisdiction** and **classification** under NRC, DOE and BIS export control regulations
- Address unique issues raised by the “**transfer**” of **nuclear technology** to **foreign national employees** and prevent unauthorized **deemed exports**
- Obtain **required licenses** and **authorizations** for nuclear items, technology and services
- Meet **special DOT & NRC inspection** and **shipping requirements**
- Mitigate the risk of **third party violations**
- Develop an effective internal **compliance program** for US and foreign operations

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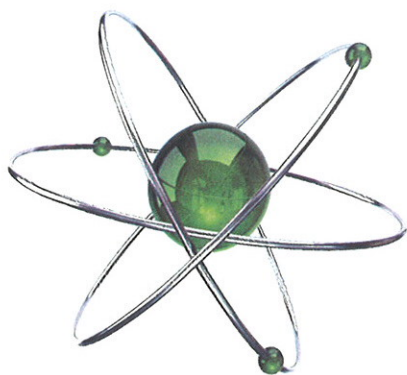
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Is your company's trade compliance program best equipped to handle the unique challenges of exporting nuclear technology, items and services?

Government regulations concerning the export of nuclear items, technology, software and services are complex and overlapping. Although the **Nuclear Regulatory Commission**, **Department of Energy**, **Department of Commerce** and **Department of State** each administer controls on nuclear-related items, technology or services is to be treated, it is often challenging to identify where the authority of one agency begins and another ends.

As the global market for nuclear power continues to expand and the "nuclear renaissance" takes hold in the U.S. and around the globe, the demand for nuclear power components, reactor fuel and related services will continue to increase. Now that India and the U.A.E. have signed civil nuclear cooperation agreements with the U.S. and other countries, it is expected that nuclear reactor build and government spend on contractor services in these nations will continue to rise in the coming years, opening the door for U.S.-based companies to expand their business in the global nuclear industry.

As recently as January 2010, it was reported that at least 30 countries were seeking to acquire or expand nuclear plants, including Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

Still, with all of the opportunity created by this renewed interest in nuclear power, the issue still remains that for U.S. companies, each nuclear item, technology, software or service must be properly classified in order to obtain any required government licenses or authorizations to export. For each nuclear export, there are several difficult issues that must be addressed in order to obtain government authorization to export, including:

- classification and jurisdictional determinations
- deemed exports and foreign national employee access
- limitations on interactions with third parties

With these specific issues in mind, **American Conference Institute's Advanced Summit on Complying with Nuclear Export Controls** will focus on providing export controls, global trade, compliance officers and legal counsel with practical solutions for navigating the arduous regulatory and compliance challenges that are presented by the export of nuclear items, services and technology.

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Also, add value to your experience by joining us at the interactive working group sessions, **The Fundamentals of Nuclear Export Control Regulations** and **Nuclear Plant Operations 101**.

Get critical information that is not available in print or on the web, *directly from the government agencies with oversight and control in this area*. Learn how your peers are confronting the same challenges you face on a day-to-day basis. Seats will fill quickly, reserve your space now. Register by calling 1-888-224-2480, faxing your registration to 1-877-927-1563 or registering online at www.AmericanConference.com/NuclearExports.

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AGENDA AT A GLANCE

Day One – November 30, 2010

- 8:00 Registration for Working Session A Begins
- 8:30 **Interactive Working Session A: The Fundamentals of Nuclear Export Control Regulations**
- 11:30 Working Session A Concludes and Registration for the Main Conference Begins
- 12:15 Conference Co-Chairs' Opening Remarks
- 12:30 Accessing Nuclear Business Opportunities in China, India and the U.A.E. amid the Competitive Environment: Reconciling Local Laws and US Trade Rules
- 1:30 Making the Correct Jurisdictional Determination & Resolving Complex Nuclear Classification Issues Under NRC, DOE, BIS and DDTC Rules
- 2:45 Afternoon Refreshment Break
- 3:00 Controlling the Flow of Nuclear Technology and Technical Data: How to Mitigate Deemed Export Violations
- 4:15 Obtaining Required Nuclear Licenses & Authorizations and Complying with Special Reporting Requirements
- 5:30 Conference Adjourns to Day Two

Day Two – December 1, 2010

- 8:30 Co-Chairs' Remarks
- 8:35 **Keynote Address: Update on U.S. Nuclear Energy Policy**
- 9:05 Implementing an Effective Global Compliance Program for Nuclear Products, Services & Technology
- 10:00 Update on Foreign Nuclear Export Controls – Focus on France and Japan
- 11:00 Morning Refreshment Break
- 11:15 Meeting Special DOT & NRC Inspection and Shipping Requirements on Nuclear Products
- 11:45 Minimizing Foreign Third Party Risks: Working within the Limitations of U.S. Export Control Restrictions
- 12:30 Update on Nuclear Export Enforcement & How Proposed Export Reform Will Affect the Nuclear Industry
- 1:15 Main Conference Concludes
- 1:30 Registration for Working Session B Begins
- 2:00 **Interactive Working Session B: Nuclear Plant Operations 101: What Every Export Controls & Compliance Officer Needs to Know About How a Nuclear Reactor Works**
- 5:00 Working Session B Concludes

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- Contractual safeguards to include in contracts with third parties: employee screening, security, fees, indemnification, insurance provisions and audit rights
- When and how much to train third parties on nuclear export controls compliance
- Monitoring third party compliance and assessing risk factors on an ongoing basis
- Dealing with actual and suspected violations in third party relationships
- Recordkeeping: what documents/information to collect from third parties, and how to review them
- When the risks outweigh the benefits: when to forego or terminate a third party relationship

12:30 **Update on Nuclear Export Enforcement & How Proposed Export Reform Will Affect the Nuclear Industry**



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- Understanding how the proposed use of a “unified” export license application for BIS and DDTC will impact nuclear exports – will the NRC and/or DOE be left out of the “unified” approach?
- The consolidation of dual-use export items into the USML – how nuclear items could be impacted
- Considering the impact on nuclear exports of proposed DOE Part 810 rulemaking
- Identifying the scope of penalties for non-compliance with nuclear export regulations under NRC, DOE and BIS
- How the Agencies treat voluntary self-disclosures
- Update on recent cases and agency red flags for enforcement

1:15 **Main Conference Concludes Interactive Working Session B to Follow**

*denotes invited speaker at time of print



Interactive Working Session B

Nuclear Plant Operations 101: What Every Export Controls & Compliance Officer Needs to Know About How a Nuclear Reactor Works

2:00 pm – 5:00 pm (Registration Begins at 1:30 pm)



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How often do you find yourself trying to translate the technical and scientific information you receive from your engineer into usable data you can utilize to determine how to classify your nuclear item, service or technology? Having a clear understanding of how a nuclear reactor actually works, what part(s) of the plant are included in the “nuclear island” vs. the “balance of the plant” and other technical terms is paramount to you being able to perform your job to the best of your ability when operating under complex export control regulations for nuclear products under NRC, DOE and BIS jurisdictions.

Whether you are new to area of export controls or the nuclear industry or are just seeking a refresher course on nuclear plant operations, this hands-on workshop session will provide attendees with a comprehensive, deep-dive overview, in plain terms what the various technical and scientific terms mean, what their impact is on classification and how you can best interpret complex data to seek the best the best classification of your nuclear controlled item.

This interactive and practical working session will provide the following:

- Understanding how a nuclear plant works – identifying -
 - what the major reactor designs are
 - what is included in the nuclear island vs. turbine island
 - containment area – reactor, core, controls, radioactive water loop
 - balance of the plant – turbine, non-radioactive water loop, general infrastructure
 - what NSSS (nuclear steam supply system) or steam side applications are
 - what special nuclear materials are
- Overview of the nuclear fuel cycle from mining to reprocessing or waste disposal
 - why is enrichment and reprocessing so sensitive?
- Knowing what configuration and security protocols are required of a US power plant
- Understanding the design certification and plant licensing process



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December 9, 2010

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RE: Advanced Summit on Complying with Nuclear Export Controls
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Dear Vijay,

Thank you very much for speaking at our Advanced Summit on Complying with Nuclear Export Controls. I wanted to let you know as quickly as possible how much we appreciated your contribution to the event.

I am very much aware of the time and effort you put into preparing for and participating in the conference. I know that the delegates appreciated the results of your efforts and I hope that you found the experience to be worthwhile as well.

As you are aware, delegates were asked to complete evaluation forms at the end of the conference. The response we received from them was very positive. They found the presentations as a whole to be both informative and valuable. Comments regarding the conference as a whole included:

- "Great conference overall. A very good learning and reinforcing experience.
- "Speakers were extremely knowledgeable and articulate"
- "Very informative. Very open for discussions"
- "Excellent forum for all involved parties... very informative and provided great insight"
- "Top notch speakers – in content, style and presentation"
- "The presentations were very good and very relevant"
- "Content was very good and event provided an excellent opportunity to network with professional colleagues"

Your own presentation was **very well received**. We look forward to working with you again on future programs and thank you again for helping to make this an excellent event.

Very truly yours,

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