

APPENDIX A

RESTRICTED AND PROHIBITED ARTICLES

United States (US) border clearance laws and regulations prohibit importation of certain items or restrict importation to certain specific conditions or prescribed quantities. Such laws and regulations are for the protection of public health, plant and animal life, or otherwise serve the welfare of the people of the US. The following lists encompass only those articles most commonly available in overseas areas and represent only a partial listing. More detailed information on specific prohibitions and restrictions is contained in numerous pamphlet and pamphlet-type publications available from the US border clearance agencies.

A. RESTRICTED ARTICLES

1. These items may be imported under the conditions specified. Additionally, although such items may be imported upon conditions being met for US border clearance agencies, members must still comply with appropriate Service shipping regulations.

c. Firearms, ammunition, and dangerous devices, as specified in Chapter 503.

d. Trademark items (articles produced outside the US, bearing marks or names copying or simulating US trademarks or trade-names that have been recorded by the US Customs Service), provided they fall within limited numbers permitted under blanket policies by some trademark or trade-name owners, or are accompanied with written consent of the owners of the trademarks or trade-names, or if the trademark or trade-names have been removed or obliterated.

e. Foreign reprints of US copyrighted material, provided that they are intended for personal use.

f. Switchblade knives, or any knife with a blade that opens automatically by the action of inertia or gravity, may be imported by a person who has only one arm, providing the knife blade does not exceed three inches in length. Spring-loaded knives are authorized to personnel when said knife is a Government Issue item (some Special Forces have these knives issued).

g. Liquor or alcoholic beverages, as permitted by the laws of the US state of destination and may be shipped duty free into the continental US pursuant to HTSA 9805.00.50. Wine may be shipped duty free into the continental US when packed and shipped by an authorized contractor.

h. Prescription drugs, provided they are hand-carried.

i. Wildlife and wildlife parts and products may be imported if specifically permitted by federal law and US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Department of Agriculture, and USCS requirements if documentation (permits and certificates) are obtained and procedures followed. Border clearance agencies should be contacted prior to shipment.

j. Elephant Ivory, elephant parts, and products made thereof are prohibited unless from legally taken hunting trophies (hunting permits required) or antiques over 100 years old (documentation required).

B. PROHIBITED ARTICLES

1. The import into the CTUS of articles in the following categories is specifically prohibited except in those cases where a license to import said items, such as for scientific, educational, or military use, is obtained from the proper US government agency.

a. Any controlled substance as defined by US Federal Law (including narcotics, hallucinogenic drugs, amphetamines, barbiturates, marijuana, hashish, peyote, opium, cocaine, and other dangerous drugs) or drug paraphernalia.

b. Goods made by convict labor, forced labor, or indentured labor under penal sanctions (includes goods, wares, articles, and merchandise that has been mined, produced, or manufactured wholly, or in part, in any foreign country by the above type labor).

c. Articles originating in embargoed countries, unless the articles are accompanied with special import licenses issued by the Department of Treasury, are prohibited. Updated lists of embargoed countries may be found at: <http://www.treas.gov/ofac>.

d. Destructive devices (e.g., explosive caps, hand grenades, tear gas projectiles, artillery simulators).

e. Explosives and flammables.

f. White phosphorous matches.

g. Counterfeits of coins, securities, obligations, postage or revenue stamps, and color illustrations of postage stamps of the US or foreign governments.

h. Lottery tickets and advertisements of any lottery.

i. Obscene and immoral articles, books, pictures, films, or publications. USCS defines obscene pictorial (photos, films, cassettes) material as pictorial matter devoted to the portrayal of sexual acts (oral, anal, or coital penetration) in any manner, including those with an animal. The USCS definition does not include the mere exposure of the genitals, even in a grossly offensive manner.

j. Certain wildlife and wildlife parts and products are prohibited by Federal Law and the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES). Border clearance agencies should be contacted prior to shipment.

C. AGRICULTURAL RESTRICTIONS AND PROHIBITIONS

1. Certain agricultural items may be imported into the CTUS only under specific conditions. Many items that require a permit must be consigned to an APHIS plant inspection station or an

approved establishment. Because restricted agriculture products must be inspected by APHIS inspectors at a CTUS commercial port of entry to determine if the product meets all requirements for importation, transport of restricted agricultural products by aircraft will severely limit entry points into the CTUS.

a. **Animal and Poultry Products.** USDA APHIS restricts entry of animals, poultry, birds' eggs, wild bird feathers, poultry products and byproducts, and animal products and byproducts, to include meat extracts, secretions (including milk and cheese), untanned hides, untanned skins, wool, hair, bone, and horns. (There are no USDA APHIS restrictions on animal trophies which are full-finished for display. There are, however, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service restrictions and prohibitions on the importation of mounted birds and animals, including elephant ivory, elephant parts, and products thereof.) Importers contemplating entry into the CTUS of the above should obtain detailed requirements from the Veterinary Services, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Riverdale, MD 20737-1232, prior to leaving the country of origin.

b. **Pets.** Due to the multitude of restrictions on the importation of pets (including dogs, cats, and birds) from various oversea areas, specific information on their importation is not included herein. Pet birds require a permit and must be quarantined on return to CTUS (contact USDA for full requirements). Dogs (other than working herd dogs) and cats must meet US Code and Public Health restrictions. Pet owners must consult the local TO or write the Veterinary Services as above.

c. **Plants and Plant Products.** The following plants and plant products may not be imported as such: fresh fruits and vegetables; trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants; bulbs, roots, cuttings, or other parts of plants, and seeds for or capable of propagation; dried or undried grasses; various grains, to include hay and straw; and leaves of plants, forest litter, and soil (such as that likely to be on vehicles, lawnmowers, and similar items used outdoors). Importation of animals and insects that present a hazard to the indigenous US life is also prohibited.

2. Application for permits to import these items or to obtain information may be made to the US Department of Agriculture, APHIS, PPQ Permit Unit, 4700 River Road, Riverdale, MD 20737-1232. This permit may specify entry conditions by personal baggage, mail, or freight through any one of several inspection stations in the US, as appropriate, to the destination.

3. **Unrestricted.** Commercially dried, cured, or processed fruits and vegetables, such as cured figs and dates or dried peas and beans, are unrestricted.

D. RESTRICTION AGAINST SHIPPING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

The USCS through the HTSA sets conditions for the importation of alcoholic beverages or tobacco products into the US. Subchapter V, HTSA 9805.00.50 provides for the importation of alcoholic beverages and tobacco products in a members' household effects and are free of US Government duty provided: The personal and house hold effects of any person in the service of the US who returns to the US upon the termination of assignment to extended duty at a post or station outside the customs territory of the US, or of returning members of his family who have

resided with him at such post or station, or of any person evacuated to the US under Government orders or instructions.

APPENDIX B

FORMS

AE 302, US Version , NATO Import/Export Customs Declaration.

AE Form 302-1, Import/Export Customs Declaration.

AE Form 302-1, NATO Military Customs Form.

AFT Form 6A (5330.3C), Release and Receipt of Imported Firearms, Ammunition, and Implements of War.

ATF Form 4590, Factoring Criteria for Weapons.

ATF Form 5300.26, Federal Firearms and Ammunition Excise Tax Return.

ATF Form 6-Part I (5330.3A), Application and Permit for Importation of Firearms, Ammunition, and Implements of War.

ATF Form 6-Part II (5330.3B), Application and Permit for Importation of Firearms, Ammunition, and Implements of War.

C-3 Customs Form, Bringing your personal belongings to the United Kingdom from outside the European Community.

Certificate in Lieu of Other Entry Documentation Covering Articles of Returned US Products for Use by the Department of Defense.

CF 55, Designation, Customs Officer-Excepted.

CF 6051, Receipt for Detained Merchandise.

CF 6059-B, US Customs Declaration Form.

CF 7507, General Declaration (Outward/Inward) Agriculture, Customs, Immigration, and Public Health.

CF 7512, Transportation Entry and Manifest of Goods Subject to Customs Inspection and Permit.

CF 7512A, Transportation Entry and Manifest of Goods Subject to Customs Inspection and Permit.

CF 7523, Entry and Manifest of Merchandise Free of Duty, Carrier's Certificate and Release.

CF Form 4455, Certificate of Registration.

CF Form 4457, Certificate of Registration for Personal Effects Taken Abroad.

Customs Form 3461, Application and Special Permit for Immediate Delivery.

Customs Form 7501, Entry Summary.

DA Form 1687, Notice of Delegation of Authority - Receipt for Supplies.

DCS Form 1, Receipt To Sender.

DCS Form 32, DCS Transfer Form.

DCS Form 6, Address Label.

DCS Form 8, Pouch Tag.

DCS Form 9, DCS Courier Identification Card.

DD Form 1252, US Customs Declaration for Personal Property Shipments.

DD Form 1252-1, US Customs Declaration for Personal Property Shipments.

DD Form 1299, Application for Shipment and/or Storage of Personal Property.

DD Form 1434, United Kingdom (UK) Customs Declaration For The Importation of Personal Effects of U.S. Forces/Civilian Personnel On Duty In The UK.

DD Form 1854, US Customs Accompanied Baggage Declaration.

DD Form 603, Registration of War Trophy Firearm.

DD Form 603-1, War Trophy Registration/Authorization.

Department of Commerce Form 7513, Shippers Export Declaration for In-Transit Goods.

DOT Bond Form HS-474, Bond to Ensure Conformance with Motor Vehicle Safety and Bumper Standards.

DOT Form HS7, Importation of Motor Vehicles and Motor Vehicle Equipment Subject to Federal Motor Vehicle Safety, Bumper and Theft Prevention Standards.

EPA Form 3250-1, Importation of Motor Vehicles and Motor Vehicle Engines Subject to Federal Air Pollution Control Regulations.

Form 1434, Customs Declaration for the Importation of Personal Effects of US Forces/Civilian Personnel on Duty in the U.K.

I-94, Arrival/Departure Record.

KCF 318, Korean Customs Form.

PPQ Form 519, Compliance Agreement.

RG-0157, International Commercial Customs.

Standard Form 1103, US Government Bill of Lading (Standard Form)

T-1, Temporary Customs Declaration.

United States Forces Japan Customs Form 380-EJ, Customs Free Import or Export of Cargo or Customs Declaration of Personal Property.

United States Forces Japan Customs Form 381-EJ, Customs Free Cargo Imported or Exported on Behalf of the United States Forces.

United States Forces Korea Form 95 EK, Import Declaration.

USAFE Form 554 (NATO Beyanname).

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