Dual-Use Export Controls in International Transit and Transhipment

Dual-Use Export Controls in International Transit and Transhipment is the newly released book from the publishers of WorldECR, the journal of export controls and sanctions.

The book updates a report WorldECR originally published in 2012 on the transit and transshipment regimes of countries in the Americas, Europe, Asia and the Middle East. At the urging of many of our readers, we have now re-published in hard copy, providing up-to-date coverage and including a much larger number of jurisdictions than contained in the original report.

Dual-Use Export Controls in International Transit and Transhipment reflects the growing complexity and regulation involved in the transport of freight, not only between differing jurisdictions but also within individual jurisdictions themselves. Each point in the freight journey may give rise to issues that impact, for example, a cargo’s licensing and customs inspection, a process that could in turn have consequences not only for costs but the ultimate success of any freight transaction.

In keeping with the remit of WorldECR, the main focus is on transit and transshipment laws as they apply to dual-use goods. However, as is evidenced in the book’s country-by-country analysis, a significant number of jurisdictions have no established regime aimed at regulating dual-use versus other types of goods, leaving the transit and transshipment of freight subject to an often-complex array of local customs laws.

The book also examines the different regulations as they may pertain to the types of carriage. Writing in the Foreword, WorldECR editor, Tom Blass, notes that while the terms ‘transit’ and ‘transhipment’ are frequently used in close proximity to each other, they should not be used interchangeably: ‘A pallet of widgets originating in France is in transit as it travels through Belgium on the back of a truck, but is transhipped on being unloaded from the truck in Hamburg and placed aboard a ship bound for the United States.’

Chapter by chapter
Each chapter is written by an expert in export controls in his/her jurisdiction. Chapter authors detail the export control regime/framework in their country, explaining how transit and transshipment are locally defined and controlled and how controlling regulations are enforced. Useful information on competent authorities, procedures, and penalties for breach is included in most country chapters along with contact details for licensing authorities. Information on free trade and special economic zones is included for some countries.

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