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Lori Scheetz Comments on Expanded Definition of “Military End Use” for Exports to China

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Lori E. Scheetz, partner in Wiley’s International Trade and National Security practices, was quoted in an April 29 *Inside U.S. Trade* article regarding a decision by the U.S. Department of Commerce to increase control over exports of products with potential military applications.

Commerce recently announced it would broaden the definition of “military end use” and expand the list of products requiring a license if they are being exported to China, Russia, or Venezuela, as reported by *Inside U.S. Trade*.

The rule, set to take effect on June 29, would require U.S. companies to secure an export license if they want to send commercial products to a Chinese entity if that entity does business seen to support the Chinese military, according to *Inside U.S. Trade*.

By expanding the definition of military end-use to include products that support military items, a “pretty significant” compliance challenge has been created for U.S. exporters because of the connection Chinese companies have with the military, said Ms. Scheetz.

The article can be found here (*subscription required*).

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