

Arrangements for this type of visit are made directly with the base or contractor. These are known as Directly Arranged Visits (DAV).

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## 5. DOCUMENT/TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER FROM THE US

### 5.1 General

When acquiring documentation or equipment from the US Department of Defense or its contractors, you and your US transmitting source may have to conform to established US export procedures. These will depend on whether the materials fall under one of three categories; Unclassified, Unclassified Data Disclosing Critical Technology or Classified/Unclassified (Export Licence required).

*NOTE: A Canadian Export Permit is NOT required for transferring data/documents/equipment to the USA.*

### 5.2 Unclassified

Unclassified material, not controlled by the Department of Defense, is normally handled through the ordinary mail system.

### 5.3 Unclassified DoD/Controlled Technical Data

Although the US State Department's International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR) part 126.5 generally exempts Canada from requiring an Export Licence for UNCLASSIFIED material, DoD will not authorize release of its export-controlled technical data to a Canadian company unless it is registered with the Joint Certification office.

### 5.4 Classified/Export Licence Required

The US State Department, Office of Defense Trade Controls issues Export Licences for Classified and Unclassified material outside 5.2 and 5.3. Your DoD program officer or contractor is responsible for making the

application; however, you will have to remind them of this requirement and follow-up.

It should be noted that transmission of CLASSIFIED information between Canada and the US must be via approved government-to-government channels. For more information, contact SSC, Industrial and Corporate Security Branch.

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## 6. DEVELOPMENT/ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

### 6.1 General

Should a Canadian company possess a unique technology and a US defence agency has a firm requirement for that technology, there are two programs which could assist the company in the market; the Canada-US Defence Development Sharing Agreement (DDSA) and the US Foreign Comparative Test Program (FCT).

### 6.2 Canada-US Defence Development Sharing

This program requires an approved US requirement, a well defined development program to meet this requirement and an identifiable market. Although EAITC has the overall responsibility for this program, ISTC manages it, using funds from the Defence Industry Productivity Program (DIPP).

Prior to making any commitments in this program, you should consult the cognizant officers in both departments. It should be noted that the Canadian Department of National Defence (DND), which normally acts as a technical advisor, need not be a participant.

### 6.3 US Foreign Comparative Test Program

This US funded program is designed to investigate foreign hardware (non-developmental items) against a defined US military requirement. It is not a shared