

	business equipment required for temporary use outside Canada and personal automobiles
GEP EX. 3:	Consumable stores supplied to vessels and aircraft
GEP EX. 5:	Forest products
GEP EX.12:	US origin goods
GEP EX.18:	Personal computers
GEP EX.26:	Industrial chemicals
GEP EX.27:	Nuclear-related dual use goods
GEP EX.29:	Eligible industrial goods
GEP EX.30:	Certain industrial goods to eligible countries and territories
GEP EX.31:	Peanut butter
GEP EX 37:	Chemicals and Precursors to the United States
GEP EX 38:	CWC Toxic Chemical and Precursor Mixtures
GEP EX 40:	Certain Industrial Chemicals

### 3. OFFENCES

Penalties are listed in section 19 of the Act as follows:

"(1) Every person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations is guilty of:

(a) an offence punishable on summary conviction and liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding twelve months, or to both; or

(b) an indictable offence and liable to a fine in an amount that is in the discretion of the court or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years, or to both.

(2) A prosecution under paragraph (1)(a) may be instituted at any time within but not later than three years from the time when the subject matter of the complaint arose."

Section 25 of the Act delegates responsibility for the enforcement of the Act to all officers as defined in the Customs Act (section 2(1)). The Department of International Trade entrusts the enforcement of the Act to Canada Border Services Agency, and to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

#### Status of Export Controls Investigations for 2003

Voluntary compliance continued to be a key element in Canada's export control system in 2003. Canada Customs and Revenue Agency issued 233 warning letters and made 236 detentions; queries were made in another 193 cases, and background information checks requested in 199 instances, and 81 cases were referred for investigation. Seizures were made in 31 cases.

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