

A17: Each government which is adhering to the Guidelines is doing so voluntarily and has publicly expressed its policy to control the export of equipment and technology applicable to missiles.

Q18: What measures, if any, have the participating governments adopted to penalize organizations or individuals who violate the Guidelines?

A18: Within its own jurisdiction or control, each government adhering to the Guidelines is solely responsible for their implementation and enforcement.

Q19: Are there any countries in particular which the original seven plan to recruit or hope will adhere to these guidelines?

A19: All countries are invited to adhere to the guidelines.

Q20: Won't the Guidelines hamper NORAD and NATO cooperation?

A20: No. The application of these Guidelines is subject to Canada's international treaty obligations.

Q22: What international cooperation is permitted by the Guidelines in the areas of science and space activity?

A22: The Guidelines are not designed to impede programs or cooperation that could not contribute to nuclear weapons delivery systems. Under the Guidelines, international cooperation will continue, grow, and diversify. Specifically, the Guidelines permit a broad range of international cooperation including:

- [1] provision of launch services;
- [2] cooperative educational and institution-building activities;
- [3] laboratory-to-laboratory and service-to-service agreements;
- [4] coordinated bilateral and multilateral research programs; and
- [5] exports of hardware, software, technology, and services.

Q23: What international cooperation is permitted by the Guidelines in the area of military activity?

A23: The Guidelines permit cooperation on manned aircraft and on all forms of missiles with range less than 300 km or payload less than 500 kg.