

Webcast: The World Reacts to the Crisis in Ukraine: A Deep Dive on the New Export Controls

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The United States and the European Union have issued or announced new export controls targeting Russia, Belarus, and the Russia-backed separatist regions of Ukraine known as the Donetsk People's Republic and the Luhansk People's Republic. These new controls include a substantial expansion of item-based licensing requirements, an extension of export licensing requirements to new products using or made with certain controlled software and technology, an expansion of military end use and end user controls, changes to the license review policy, and the modification of existing license exceptions for the Russia- and Belarus-specific context. More recent changes include prohibitions on the export of oil and gas refining equipment, bank notes, and luxury goods. These changes, and concurrent Entity List designations, reflect significant export controls cooperation both internationally and between U.S. government agencies. As tensions continue to rise, we will likely see more series of tools from the NATO countries and their allies to exert economic pressure on Russia to deescalate the ongoing crisis in Ukraine and withdraw its army from Ukraine's borders. Hear from our experts about these developments and how companies should proactively assess their exposure to the export controls measures being discussed.

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