

## International Travel

When traveling abroad there are three basic questions that university personnel need to consider when determining if export controls apply to their travel:

Where are you going?

In general, travel to most countries is not a problem with the exception of Cuba. In almost all cases, travel to Cuba requires a license from the Treasury Department. The Treasury Department has issued a general license that does allow travel to Cuba for some research activities and/or for attendance at an international conference under certain conditions. If your travel plans include transit to or through Cuba, contact the Office of Research for assistance in determining CTJ Eif (I)(y)20 (our ne )

your travel destination(s). For most tech, commercially obtained items, an export license will NOT be required unless you are traveling to or through a comprehensively sanctioned country (i.e., Cuba, Iran, Syria, Sudan, and North Korea) in which case an export license will almost certainly be required – even for everyday items such as cell phones and laptop computers. Contact the Office of Research for help in determining your export license requirements.

It is highly recommended that you register any items/equipment that you will be taking with U.S. Customs and Protection (CBP). Registration allows you to prove that you had the items before you left the U.S. and all CBP registered items will be allowed r8-T (r)5 (e)6tu(o)2 (r)5 (n)

program. Using an ATA Carnet eliminates having to pay value-added taxes (VAT), duties, and/or the need to post import security bonds. For additional information, see an ATA Carnet

Research Data & Information – When traveling abroad, you are free to take and openly share or discuss any data or information resulting from Fundamental Research or that qualifies under the Educational or Public Information Exclusions. However, you cannot take or share data or information that is in any way export restricted (e.g., related to export controlled technologies, proprietary information, or is information resulting from a project not protected under the

Fundamental Research Exclusion. All controlled or restricted data or information should be completely removed from laptops, phones, PDAs, or other portable storage devices (e.g., flash drives) before you leave the U.S.

What will you be doing and who will you be interacting with?

It is important to ensure that you do not accidentally export restricted information or provide any type of assistance or benefit to a sanctioned or blocked entity. The following are a few things to keep in mind as you plan your travel activities:

Presentations— When presenting data/information in an international setting (including in the