• Regulation 5.12(b) requires registered RFEDs to file a Form 1–FR–FCM on a monthly and annual basis.

• Regulation 5.12(g) states that, in the event that an RFED cannot file its Form 1–FR–FCM for any period within the time specified in Regulation 5.12(b), the RFED may file an application for an extension of time with its self-regulatory organization.

• Regulation 5.13(a) requires RFEDs and FCMs to provide monthly account statements to their customers.

• Regulation 5.13(b) requires RFEDs and FCMs to provide confirmation statements to their customers within one business day after the execution of any retail forex or forex option transaction.

• Regulation 5.14 requires RFEDs and FCMs to maintain current ledgers of each transaction affecting its asset, liability, income, expense and capital accounts.

• Regulation 5.18(g) requires each RFED, FCM, CPO, CTA, and IB subject to part 5 to maintain a record of all communications received that give rise to possible violations of the Act, rules, regulations or orders thereunder related to their retail forex business.

• Regulation 5.18(i) requires each RFED and FCM to prepare and maintain on a quarterly basis a calculation of nondiscretionary retail forex customer accounts open for any period of time during the quarter that were profitable, and the percentage of such accounts that were not profitable.

• Regulation 5.18(j) requires the chief compliance officer of each RFED and FCM to certify annually that the firm has in place processes to establish, maintain, review, modify and test policies and procedures reasonably designed to achieve compliance with the Act, rules, regulations and orders thereunder.

• Regulation 5.19 requires each RFED, FCM, CPO, CTA, and IB subject to part 5 to submit to the Commission copies of any dispositive or partially dispositive decision for which a notice of appeal has been filed in any material legal proceeding (1) to which the firm is a party to or to which its property or assets is subject with respect to retail forex transactions, or (2) instituted against any person who is a principal of the firm arising from conduct in such person's capacity as a principal of that firm.

• Regulation 5.20 requires RFEDs, FCMs and IBs to submit documentation requested pursuant to certain types of special calls by the Commission.

• Regulation 5.23 requires RFEDs, FCMs and IBs to notify the Commission regarding bulk transfers and bulk liquidations of customer accounts.

The rules establish reporting and recordkeeping requirements that are necessary to implement the provisions of the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 [2] regarding off-exchange transactions in foreign currency with members of the public. The rules are intended to promote customer protection by providing safeguards against irresponsible or fraudulent business practices.[3]

With respect to the collection of information, the CFTC invites comments on:

• Whether the proposed collections of information are necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the Commission, including whether the information will have a practical use;

• The accuracy of the Commission's estimate of the burdens of the proposed collections of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;

• Ways to enhance the quality, usefulness, and clarity of the information to be collected; and

• Ways to minimize the burdens of collection of information on those who are to respond, including through the use of appropriate automated electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology (*e.g.,* permitting electronic submission of responses).

Burden Statement: The Commission is revising its burden estimate for 64 respondents, which include RFEDs, FCMs, IBs, CPOs, and CTAs, as follows:

Estimated Number of Respondents: 64.

Estimated Average Burden Hours Per Respondent: 2,195.[4]

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: 140,454.

Frequency of Collection: As applicable.

There are no capital costs or operating and maintenance costs associated with this collection.

(Authority: 44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*)

Dated: September 18, 2026.

Robert Sidman,

Deputy Secretary of the Commission.

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[2] Public Law 110–246, 122 Stat. 1651, 2189–220 (2008).

[3] *See* Regulation of Off-Exchange Retail Foreign Exchange Transactions and Intermediaries, 75 FR 55410, 55416 (Sept. 10, 2010).

[4] This figure has been rounded to the nearest whole number.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Department of the Air Force

Notice of Intent To Exchange of Air Force Real Property for Non-Air Force Real Property; Correction

AGENCY: Department of the Air Force, Department of Defense.

ACTION: Notice of intent.

SUMMARY: The Department of the Air Force is publishing this Notice to identify Federal real property that it intends to exchange land with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) property in furtherance of a federally funded research and development center operated by MIT at Hanscom AFB, MA.

DATES: Written objections must be filed no later than fifteen (15) calendar days after the date of publication of this Notice.

ADDRESSES: Submit objections to Daniel J. Wetz, Air Force Civil Engineer Center (AFCEC/CITE), 2261 Hughes Avenue, Suite 155, Joint Base San Antonio (JBSA) Lackland, TX 78236–9853; telephone (380) 459–8501.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Daniel J. Wetz, Air Force Civil Engineer Center (AFCEC/CITW), 2261 Hughes Avenue, Suite 155, Joint Base San Antonio (JBSA) Lackland, TX 78236–9853; telephone (380) 459–8501.; Email: *daniel.wetz.2@us.af.mil.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Correction

In the **Federal Register** of September 10, 2026, in FR Doc 2026–18466, page 174, in the second column, sixth paragraph, correct the **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMAITON** caption to read:

The Air Force will agree to convey 1.04 acres in fee with an estimated value of ($1,131,875.00) to The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a not for profit corporation created under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Recipient, in exchange for 1.04 acres in fee, also with an estimated value of ($1,131,875.00). The Government is entering into this Agreement pursuant to the authority contained in Title 10, United States Code, Section 2869(d)(2), Exchange of Property at Military Installations.

On 8 September 2026, the Department of the Air Force notified the appropriate Congressional committees of the terms and conditions of the proposed exchange pursuant to Title 10, United States Code, Section 2869(d)(2).

Authority: Title 10, United States Code, Section 2869.

Crystle C. Poge,

Air Force Federal Register Liaison Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary

[Transmittal No. 26–0S]

Arms Sales Notification

AGENCY: Defense Security Cooperation Agency, Department of Defense (DoD).

ACTION: Arms sales notice.

SUMMARY: The DoD (referred to herein as ''the Department,'' ''Department of War'' or ''DoW'') is publishing the unclassified text of an arms sales notification.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Urooj Zahra at (703) 695–6233, *urooj.zahra.civ@mail.mil,* or *dsca.ncr.rsrcmgmt.list.cns-mbx@mail.mil.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This 36(b) arms sales notification is published to fulfill the requirements of section 155 of Public Law 104–164 dated July 21, 1996. The following are copies of the attached Transmittal 26–0S and Sensitivity of Technology.

Dated: September 17, 2026.

Stephanie J. Bost,

Alternate OSD Federal Register Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

Transmittal No. 26–0S

REPORT OF ENHANCEMENT OR UPGRADE OF SENSITIVITY OF TECHNOLOGY OR CAPABILITY (SEC. 36(B)(5)(C), AECA)

(i) *Prospective Purchaser:* Government of Bahrain

(ii) *Sec. 36(b)(1), AECA Transmittal No.:* 16–36

Date: April 27, 2018

Implementing Agency: Navy

Funding Source: National Funds

(iii) *Description:* On April 27, 2018, Congress was notified by congressional certification transmittal number 16–36 of the possible sale, under 36(b)(1) of the Arms Export Control Act, of (12) AH–1Z Attack Helicopters; twenty-six (26) T–700 GE 401C engines (24 installed and 2 spares); fourteen (14) AGM–114 Hellfire missiles; and fifty-six (56) Advance Precision Kill Weapon System II (APKWS–II) WGU–59B. The following non-MDE items were also included: Honeywell Embedded Global Positioning System (GPS)/Inertial Navigation System (INS) (EGI) with standard positioning service; joint mission planning systems; M197 20mm gun systems; tech refresh mission computers; AN/AAQ–30 target sight systems; helmet mounted display system/Optimized Top Owl; communication equipment; electronic warfare systems; APX–117 Identification Friend or Foe (IFF); AN/AAR–47 missile warning systems; AN/ALE–47 countermeasure dispenser sets; APR–39C(V)2 radar warning receivers; support equipment; spare engine containers; spare and repair parts; tools and test equipment; technical data and publications; personnel training and training equipment; U.S. government and contractor engineering, technical, and logistics support services; and other related elements of program and logistics support. The total estimated value was $911.4 million. Major defense equipment (MDE) constituted $490.9 million of this total.

On April 15, 2019, Congress was notified by Congressional certification transmittal number 18–0F, under Section 36(b)(5)(C) of the Arms Export Control Act, of the inclusion of one hundred forty-four (144) AGM–114 Hellfire missiles; twelve (12) M36E9 Hellfire Captive Air Training Missiles; six hundred two (602) APKWS–II WGU–59B Guidance Sections; eight hundred twenty-six (826) MK–66 rocket motors; eight hundred twenty-six (826) MK–152 rocket warheads; fifty-six hundred (5,600) rounds of PGU–27 20mm ammunition; Operational chaff, Decoy Flares, and Impulse Cartridges. The estimated MDE value increased by $42 million to a revised $533 million. The estimated total case value was increased to $960 million.

On December 22, 2023, Congress was notified by Congressional certification transmittal number 0B–23, under Section 36(b)(5)(A) of the Arms Export Control Act, of the inclusion of sixty (60) APKWS–II WGU–59B Guidance Sections. The estimated total value of the additional items and services was $2 million. The estimated MDE value increased by $2 million to a revised $535 million. The estimated total case value remained at $960 million.

This transmittal reports the addition of twelve (12) AH–1Z Attack Helicopters; twenty-six (26) T–700 GE 401C engines; one thousand six hundred eighty (1,680) APKWS WGU–59A/B; and fourteen (14) Honeywell EGIs. The following non-MDE items will also be included: support and test equipment; weapons and munitions; countermeasures; integration and test support; spare and repair parts; communications equipment; mission planning; software delivery and support; helmet mounted display system/Optimized Top Owl; target sight systems and containers; technical refresh mission computer; ANVIS–9 night vision cueing displays; AN/ARC–210 Generation 6 RT 2036 radio equipment; AN/APX–123A IFF Mode 5 mounting trays and batteries; Cartridge Actuated Devices/Propellant Actuated Devices; facilities and construction support; transportation; publications and technical documentation; personnel training and training equipment; countermeasures to include M299 launchers; LAU–68F/A rocket launchers; LAU–61C/A rocket launchers; M151 high explosive warheads for airborne 2.75 rockets; MK66 MOD 4, 2.75-inch rocket motors; WTU–1B warheads; M197 20MM armament pod gun assemblies; 20MM PGU–27A/B target practice; 20MM PGU–28A/B semi armor piercing high explosive incendiary; AN/ALE–47 training and operational flares and chaff; MJU–32A/B decoy flares; MJU–49B pyrophoric decoy flare G6B; SMB875B/ALE flare simulator; RR–129A/AL chaff cartridge; RR–144A/AL training chaff cartridge; CCU–136A/A impulse cartridge; AN/AAR–47 missile warning system; AN/APR–39C radar warning receiver and conversion kits; KIV–78A cryptographic appliques; AN/PYQ–10C simple key loader with KOV–21 crypto card; U.S. Government and contractor engineering support; field service representatives and services; technical and logistics support services; studies and surveys; and other related elements of program and logistics support. The total estimated value of the new MDE articles is $600 million. This results in a net increase in cost of MDE of $600 million and a revised total cost for MDE of $1.135 billion. The total estimated value of the new non-MDE articles is $350 million. This results in a net increase in cost of non-MDE of $350 million and a revised total cost for non-MDE of $777 million. The total case value increases by $950 million, resulting in a total case value of $1.91 billion.

(iv) *Significance:* This notification accounts for requested additional MDE and non-MDE items not included in the original notification. The inclusion of this MDE represents an increase in capability over what was previously notified. The proposed articles and services will support Bahrain's ability to use its AH–1Z Attack Helicopters for its own defense, its participation in coalition operations, and to enhance its interoperability with United States and