

## RTX Conflict Minerals Policy

The United Nations and various human right organizations has over the last years highlighted issues with violence and human rights violations in relation to the mining of certain minerals from a location described as the “Conflict Region”, which is situated in the eastern portion of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) and surrounding countries. The region is controlled by non-government military groups, or unlawful military factions.

USA, EU and Australia among others are taking initiatives to ensure minerals from the Conflict Region is not used by the electronics industry by requesting companies to practice reasonable due diligence with their supply chain.

RTX does in line with recommendations from the European Commission hereby request our suppliers to follow The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) guidelines for this matter: <http://www.oecd.org/daf/inv/mne/mining.htm>

RTX has either obtained, or is in the process of obtaining, information from our current component and material suppliers concerning the origin of the metals that are used in the manufacture of RTX designs and products. Based upon information provided by our suppliers, RTX does not knowingly use metals derived from the Conflict Region in our products.

Suppliers of metals used in the manufacture of RTX products (specifically gold, tin, tantalum, and tungsten) must demonstrate that they are aware of and understand the legislation related to conflict minerals and will not knowingly procure specified metals that originate from the Conflict Region. In particular section 1502 of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act ([www.sec.gov/about/laws/wallstreetreform-cpa.pdf](http://www.sec.gov/about/laws/wallstreetreform-cpa.pdf)) and the following form and rule by The SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION (17 CFR PARTS 240 and 249b, <http://www.sec.gov/rules/final/2012/34-67716.pdf> ) must be known to our suppliers.

Currently the European Union has a call out for input on ‘Conflict Minerals’, which is open until June 26, 2013. The results of this must also be carefully monitored.