

Conflict Minerals Policy Statement

In July 2010, President Barack Obama signed into law the Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, also known as the Dodd-Frank Act. Among other things, this law directed the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC") to enact rules obligating certain publically traded manufacturing companies to annually report whether the products they manufacture or contract to manufacture contain "Conflict Minerals" that are necessary to the functionality or production of those products. The SEC published its Conflict Minerals rule in August 2012.

Under this rule, Conflict Minerals are essentially tin, tungsten, tantalum and gold that are mined either in the Democratic Republic of Congo ("DRC") or one of nine African nations that share a border with the DRC (the "DRC Region"). The goal of the SEC rule is to help end civil conflict and human rights abuses in the DRC Region committed by armed militant groups by denying revenue to those groups that derive their funding from control of mines in the DRC Region that produce Conflict Minerals.

Federal Signal intends to comply with the requirements of the SEC's Conflict Minerals rule and expects our suppliers to do the same. However, Federal Signal does not directly purchase raw metal ores that may be used in the manufacture of our products from smelters or mines. Rather, we are several supply chain layers removed from the mining and processing of these metals, and as a result, we do not have first-hand knowledge of their source.

Accordingly, Federal Signal, like many other manufacturers, has decided to use the Electronic Industry Citizenship Coalition – Global e-Sustainability Initiative ("EICC – GeSI") Reporting Template to ask our suppliers about the presence of Conflict Minerals in their products and, as applicable, the origin of any such Conflict Minerals. An example of our letter accompanies this policy statement. Federal Signal expects that its suppliers will, in turn and as necessary, perform the same due diligence by asking their suppliers about the presence, source and origin of any Conflict Minerals in the products of their sub-suppliers, and that this information will be shared with Federal Signal.

The process of tracing Conflict Minerals through a global supply chain is complicated and time-consuming, and some component suppliers or sub-suppliers may lack the resources to trace minerals all the way back to their source. Federal Signal will endeavor in good faith to have its suppliers exercise reasonable due diligence to evaluate their respective supply chains for the information called for by the Conflict Minerals rule.

We will continue to evaluate our policies to ensure compliance with the SEC's Conflict Minerals Rule and make adjustments when necessary.

Federal Signal Corporation's Sample Letter to Suppliers Regarding Conflict Minerals:

Dear Supplier:

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Effective January 1, 2013, as a U.S. public company, to comply with the SEC rule Federal Signal must first determine whether the products that we manufacture or contract to manufacture contain Conflict Minerals that are necessary to the functionality or production of our products and, if so, the origin of those Conflict Minerals. As a supplier to Federal Signal, your cooperation is crucial to our compliance effort. Each domestic and global supplier in our supply chain must provide certain information about any Conflict Minerals in the products or components they supply to Federal Signal including, if known, the country of origin and the smelter(s) or refiner(s) used to process the Conflict Mineral(s). That may require our direct suppliers to obtain such information from their direct suppliers, and so forth, regardless of whether a supplier (a) is itself subject to the SEC's Conflict Minerals rule, (b) is a U.S. or non-U.S. company, (c) is located, or its sales occur, within the U.S. or elsewhere, or (d) is a supplier to a foreign subsidiary business of Federal Signal.

Like many other manufacturers subject to the SEC rule, Federal Signal has decided to use the Electronic Industry Citizenship Coalition - Global e-Sustainability Initiative ("EICC - GeSI") Reporting Template to manage the communication of Conflict Minerals information across our supply chain. This is a shared industry tool and a free resource specifically designed to facilitate the collection of sourcing information related to Conflict Minerals. You can download a copy of the reporting template here:

<http://www.conflictfreesmelter.org/ConflictMineralsReportingTemplateDashboard.htm>

You will see that this website provides additional information regarding Conflict Minerals reporting, including a video instruction on how to complete the reporting template. You should also consider using this template with your suppliers, if necessary, to obtain the relevant information regarding their use and origin of any Conflict Minerals in the products or components they supply to you, which you in turn include in the products or components that you supply to Federal Signal.

In addition, Federal Signal has purchased a license for software from iPoint Systems. This software is a web-based data management solution that works with the EICC - GeSI template and facilitates the preparation, delivery and tracking of reports concerning Conflict Minerals. A free 30 day trial is available to you for this platform; however, if you believe that you will be required to provide Conflict Minerals information to other customers, we strongly encourage you to also purchase a license. The basic license is less than \$100. This application directly incorporates the EICC-GeSI template, and will make it easier for you to report the information you must either provide to Federal Signal or receive from your own suppliers. If you choose to use the iPoint platform, Federal Signal will subsequently be able to roll up the information from its suppliers for its SEC reporting purposes. The iPoint website is <http://www.conflict-minerals.com/> and it contains additional information on iPoint and a link for licensing options.

You will receive a follow up email from Federal Signal Corporation, via the iPoint system, inviting you to use iPoint for your Conflict Minerals reporting purposes. A unique ID will be provided for you in this email; this ID will associate your report with Federal Signal. If you choose not to use iPoint for this reporting, you can return your completed EICC-GeSI report to {unique email address}.

What We Need You To Do

- Determine whether and which of the products or components that you supply to Federal Signal contain tin, tungsten, tantalum or gold
- Even if your products or components do not contain a Conflict Mineral, for our SEC reporting obligation we still need you to either utilize the iPoint platform, or go to the EICC -GeSI website and download and complete the template. Your response must encompass all of your supply chain, and must be returned to Federal Signal by _____
- If you cannot provide the EICC - GeSI reporting template through the iPoint software platform for any reason, return a completed template by email to _____@_____.com

The following links provide further information regarding the SEC's Conflicts Minerals rule:

- SEC summary of the rule: <http://www.sec.gov/news/press/2012/2012-163.htm>
- SEC Final Rule: <http://www.sec.gov/rules/final/2012/34-67716.pdf>
- EICC - GeSI Extractives website: <http://www.eicc.info/Extractives.shtml>

We ask for your prompt attention to this matter and that you submit your reply by _____, 2013. If you have any questions, please contact _____ at _____.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,