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Client Details

First Name		s.47F(1)	Last Name		s.47F(1)
Company / Dealer					
Address		s.47F(1)			
Customs Owned	N		Contact No	s.47F(1)	
Date Detained	30/10/2019		Declared	N	
Detention Type	Other Detention		Detention No	19/2031	
Area of Detention	Post WA				
File No	ADF2019/2445		Date Seized	01/11/2019	
Seizure Type	Customs Seizure		Seizure No		
Claim Made	N		Claim Date		
Date Detected	30/10/2019		Mode of Entry	REGISTERED	
Port of Entry	Parcels Post WA		Port of Embarkation	USA	
Mode of Detection	Referred by AQIS		Mode of Concealment		

Goods Item Details

Line	1	Current Location	
Qty	1 X	Current Status	Disposed
Storage		Legislation	PI > 13 > 5
Description	SOUND GUN (PPP10-HP PHASER PAIN FIELD GUN)		
Seal No	0917417		

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Customs Owned	N	Contact No	s.47F(1)
Date Detained	30/10/2019	Declared	N
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Comments

Date	30/12/2020	User	QF54UR
Comment	s.47F(1) Schedule 13 Item 5 Acoustic Anti-personnel Device The claim for the above seized goods has been withdrawn. The goods are condemned as forfeited to the Crown and may be disposed of. Thanks National Claims Processing Section Legal Division Dept. of Home Affairs Customs House Sydney Airport		

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Seizure Notice

Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-230084200

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV768237769CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

11/06/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
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- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

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- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid.

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Questions and Answers

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Seizure Notice

Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-230088299

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV777991155CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

26/06/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230090309

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)
Address: s.47F(1)
Tracking Number: LV782826015CN

Seizure Notice

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Day and place the Goods were Seized

30/06/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

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Seizure Notice

Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-230095169

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV793962643CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

10/07/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
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- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
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Seizure Notice

Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-230125147

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV840506485CN

Seizure Notice

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Day and place the Goods were Seized

24/09/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

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s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)
Address: s.47F(1)
Tracking Number: LV859574363CN

Seizure Notice

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Day and place the Goods were Seized

29/10/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Electric Shock Weapon, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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A claim for the return of the Goods may be made by the Owner of the Goods in accordance with section 205B of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- A claim for the return of the Goods may be made on the approved form, being the Claim for Return of Seized Goods (Form B144). You can locate this form by entering "B144" in the *Departmental forms* search engine on the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms.
- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid.

In these circumstances the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

However if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation or exportation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid; and
- the infringement notice is withdrawn;

a claim for return of the goods may be made within 30 days after notice of the withdrawal of the infringement notice is given.

If no claim for return is made within that period, the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

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Questions and Answers

1. What if I do nothing?

The goods will be taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown after 30 days and the ABF will arrange for the disposal of the goods.

2. What if I already have a valid import or export permit?

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3. What if I believe the seizure is incorrect?

If you believe that the seizure of any goods specified in this Seizure Notice has occurred incorrectly, you may make a claim for the return of the goods by completing the *Claim for Return of Seized Goods* (Form B144) available from the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms and email or post the completed form to the Department of Home Affairs.

- A claim must be made by completing the approved form *Claim for Return of Seized Goods* (Form B144).
- A claim must be made no later than 30 days after a Seizure Notice was served on you.

4. What happens after I lodge a claim for the return of my seized goods?

Making a claim does not mean the goods will be returned to you.

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5. Where do I send my claim form?

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GR-210118924

Client Details

Client Name	s.47F(1)	
Organisation		
Address	s.47F(1)	
Email		Phone s.47F(1)

Detection Details

Direction	Import	Detection Date	29/04/2021
Mode of Entry	Mail	Mode of Detection	X-Ray
Sub Mode of Entry	EMS	Origin & Port	CHINA - SYD

Custody Details

Date taken into Custody	30/04/2021	Region	NSW
Detention/Case Officer	s.47F(1)	Processing Area	NSW Sydney Gateway Facility
TRIM Reference Number	ADF2021/206869	B390 Number	

Goods Item Details

	GR-210118924-1 - Other Goods Prohibited Imports Signal jamming devices - 1 x Item Description: SIGNAL JAMMING DEVICE Legislation: Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 >4 >3 >11 >N/A Date Seized: 12/05/2021 Goods Status: Disposed Seizure Status: Forfeited Concealed?: N Location:
Seals	A068598

GR-220052166

Client Details

Client Name	s.47F(1)	
Organisation		
Address	s.47F(1)	
Email		Phone s.47F(1)

Detection Details

Direction	Import	Detection Date	29/03/2022
Mode of Entry	Mail	Mode of Detection	X-Ray
Sub Mode of Entry	e-Packet	Origin & Port	CHINA - SYD

Custody Details

Date taken into Custody	29/03/2022	Region	NSW
Detention/Case Officer	s.47F(1)	Processing Area	NSW Sydney Gateway Facility
TRIM Reference Number	ADF2022/112993	B390 Number	

Goods Item Details

	GR-220052166-1 - Weapons Prohibited Imports Electromagnetic Weapon - 1 x Item Description: Electromagnetic Weapon Legislation: Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 >4H >13 >48 >N/A Date Seized: 11/04/2022 Goods Status: Disposed Seizure Status: Forfeited Concealed?: Y Location:
Seals	A097493



Seizure Notice

Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-210275559

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LO031149951AU

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

8/12/2021 at NSW Sydney Gateway Facility, NSW

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Knuckle-dusters > Key chain, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > one acoustic key ring, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals > pepper spray, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

Important Notes about this Seizure

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- a restriction, where you need to have written permission in order to import or export the goods.

A claim for the return of the Goods may be made by the Owner of the Goods in accordance with section 205B of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- A claim for the return of the Goods may be made on the approved form, being the Claim for Return of Seized Goods (Form B144). You can locate this form by entering "B144" in the *Departmental forms* search engine on the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms.
- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid.

In these circumstances the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

However if:

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- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid; and
- the infringement notice is withdrawn;

a claim for return of the goods may be made within 30 days after notice of the withdrawal of the infringement notice is given.

If no claim for return is made within that period, the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

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Questions and Answers

1. What if I do nothing?

The goods will be taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown after 30 days and the ABF will arrange for the disposal of the goods.

2. What if I already have a valid import or export permit?

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3. What if I believe the seizure is incorrect?

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- A claim must be made no later than 30 days after a Seizure Notice was served on you.

4. What happens after I lodge a claim for the return of my seized goods?

Making a claim does not mean the goods will be returned to you.

If you do make a claim for the return of seized goods and you do not have a valid import or export permit, or the seizure is reviewed and considered lawful, you should be aware that the Department of Home Affairs will be statutorily obliged to commence legal proceedings in order to obtain an order for goods to be declared as special forfeited goods and condemned to the Crown.

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Seizure Notice

Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-220001875

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LO033790479AU

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

19/01/2022 at NSW Sydney Gateway Facility, NSW

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > PUSH KNIVES, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > ACOUSTIC ANTI-PERSONNEL DEVICES, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

Important Notes about this Seizure

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A claim for the return of the Goods may be made by the Owner of the Goods in accordance with section 205B of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- A claim for the return of the Goods may be made on the approved form, being the Claim for Return of Seized Goods (Form B144). You can locate this form by entering "B144" in the *Departmental forms* search engine on the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms.
- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation of the goods has been given; and
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In these circumstances the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

However if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation or exportation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid; and
- the infringement notice is withdrawn;

a claim for return of the goods may be made within 30 days after notice of the withdrawal of the infringement notice is given.

If no claim for return is made within that period, the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

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Questions and Answers

1. What if I do nothing?

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2. What if I already have a valid import or export permit?

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3. What if I believe the seizure is incorrect?

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- A claim must be made by completing the approved form *Claim for Return of Seized Goods* (Form B144).
- A claim must be made no later than 30 days after a Seizure Notice was served on you.

4. What happens after I lodge a claim for the return of my seized goods?

Making a claim does not mean the goods will be returned to you.

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Seizure Notice

Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-230070311

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV748490055CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

11/05/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 1 X ACOUSTIC ANTI-PERSONAL DEVICE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > 1 X GREEN PUSH KNIKE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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A claim for the return of the Goods may be made by the Owner of the Goods in accordance with section 205B of the *Customs Act 1901*.

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- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

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Questions and Answers

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4. What happens after I lodge a claim for the return of my seized goods?

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230070555

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV752855596CN

Seizure Notice

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Day and place the Goods were Seized

11/05/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > 1 X PUSH KNIFE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 1 X ACOUSTIC ANTI-PERSONEL DEVICE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > 1 X CONCEALED KIFE IN KEY, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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Questions and Answers

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230075811

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV761995336CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

23/05/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 1 X ANTI ACOUSTIC DEVICE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > 1 X PUSH KNIFE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > 1 X CONCEALED KEY KNIFE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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- A claim for the return of the Goods may be made on the approved form, being the Claim for Return of Seized Goods (Form B144). You can locate this form by entering "B144" in the *Departmental forms* search engine on the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms.
- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid.

In these circumstances the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

However if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation or exportation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid; and
- the infringement notice is withdrawn;

a claim for return of the goods may be made within 30 days after notice of the withdrawal of the infringement notice is given.

If no claim for return is made within that period, the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

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Questions and Answers

1. What if I do nothing?

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2. What if I already have a valid import or export permit?

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4. What happens after I lodge a claim for the return of my seized goods?

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BORDER FORCE**

Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230084165

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV776894550CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

11/06/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Electric Shock Weapon > ELECTRIC SHOCK DEVICE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > PUSH KNIVES, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > CONCEALED KNIVES, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > ACOUSTIC DEVICE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals > ANTI PERSONNEL SPRAY, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

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In these circumstances the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

However if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation or exportation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid; and
- the infringement notice is withdrawn;

a claim for return of the goods may be made within 30 days after notice of the withdrawal of the infringement notice is given.

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Questions and Answers

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BORDER FORCE**

Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230118961

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LP468486480GB

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

6/09/2023 at QLD Brisbane Gateway Facility, QLD

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 2 x Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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Questions and Answers

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230121282

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV840500770CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

14/09/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > PUSH KNIFE AS PART OF PERSONAL PROTECTION KEYCHAIN KIT, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals > ANTI-PERSONNEL SPRAY DEVICE AS PART OF PERSONAL PROTECTION KEYCHAIN KIT, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > PEN KNIFE AS PART OF PERSONAL PROTECTION KEYCHAIN KIT, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > COMB KNIFE AS PART OF PERSONAL PROTECTION KEYCHAIN KIT, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > KEY KNIFE AS PART OF PERSONAL PROTECTION KEYCHAIN KIT, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > ACOUSTIC DEVICE AS PART OF PERSONAL PROTECTION KEYCHAIN KIT, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Electric Shock Weapon > RECHARGEABLE HAND HELD SHOCK DEVICE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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Questions and Answers

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230136063

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV857866806CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

25/10/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals > 1 X Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Electric Shock Weapon > 1 X Electric Shock Weapon, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 1 X Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Knuckle-dusters > 1 X Knuckle-dusters, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > 1 X Concealed Knives and Blades, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230137670

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)
Address: s.47F(1)
Tracking Number: LV859631162CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

30/10/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

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- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > 1 x concealable knife inside key shape, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > 1 x push knife, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 1 x acoustic device, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
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Questions and Answers

1. What if I do nothing?

The goods will be taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown after 30 days and the ABF will arrange for the disposal of the goods.

2. What if I already have a valid import or export permit?

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3. What if I believe the seizure is incorrect?

If you believe that the seizure of any goods specified in this Seizure Notice has occurred incorrectly, you may make a claim for the return of the goods by completing the *Claim for Return of Seized Goods* (Form B144) available from the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms and email or post the completed form to the Department of Home Affairs.

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- A claim must be made no later than 30 days after a Seizure Notice was served on you.

4. What happens after I lodge a claim for the return of my seized goods?

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-230140145

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)
Address: s.47F(1)
Tracking Number: LV871290930CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

6/11/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals > 2 X Anti-personnel sprays, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 2 X Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > 2 X Concealed Knives and Blades in form of a key, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > 2 X Cat designed/shaped Push Knives, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 2 x Prohibited Imports > Electric Shock Weapon, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

Released by the Department of Home Affairs
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- an absolute prohibition, which means that you are not allowed to import or export the goods in any circumstances, or
- a restriction, where you need to have written permission in order to import or export the goods.

A claim for the return of the Goods may be made by the Owner of the Goods in accordance with section 205B of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- A claim for the return of the Goods may be made on the approved form, being the Claim for Return of Seized Goods (Form B144). You can locate this form by entering "B144" in the *Departmental forms* search engine on the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms.
- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid.

In these circumstances the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

However if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation or exportation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid; and
- the infringement notice is withdrawn;

a claim for return of the goods may be made within 30 days after notice of the withdrawal of the infringement notice is given.

If no claim for return is made within that period, the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

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Questions and Answers

1. What if I do nothing?

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3. What if I believe the seizure is incorrect?

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Seizure Notice

Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-230142940

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)
Address: s.47F(1)
Tracking Number: LV880055325CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

12/11/2023 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > 1 X PUSH KNIFE, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > 1 X Concealed Knives and Blades, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 1 X Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Electric Shock Weapon > 1 X Electric Shock Weapon, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals > 1 X Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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A claim for the return of the Goods may be made by the Owner of the Goods in accordance with section 205B of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- A claim for the return of the Goods may be made on the approved form, being the Claim for Return of Seized Goods (Form B144). You can locate this form by entering "B144" in the *Departmental forms* search engine on the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms.
- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid.

In these circumstances the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

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- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid; and
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If no claim for return is made within that period, the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

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Questions and Answers

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2. What if I already have a valid import or export permit?

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-240004488

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV917903485CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

14/01/2024 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 1 X Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Push knives > 1 X Push knives, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

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Questions and Answers

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-240042440

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LH223619764US

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

5/05/2024 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 3 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > 3 x acoustic anti-personnel devices, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals > 1 x anti-personnel spray (pepper spray), regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Concealed Knives and Blades > 1 x concealed knife in pen, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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Questions and Answers

1. What if I do nothing?

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Seizure Notice

*Special Forfeited Goods
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A*

GMS No: GR-240048439

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)

Address: s.47F(1)

Tracking Number: LV999101815CN

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

19/05/2024 at VIC Melbourne Gateway Facility, VIC

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices > Acoustic Anti-personnel Device, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Knuckle-dusters > Knuckle-duster, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Electric Shock Weapon > Electric shock device, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*
- 1 x Prohibited Imports > Anti-personnel sprays and chemicals > Anti-Personnel Spray, regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

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Questions and Answers

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OR

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Legal Division
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GPO Box 9984
Sydney NSW 2001



Seizure Notice

Prohibited Imports at a Customs Place
Customs Act 1901 - Sections 205 and 205A

GMS No: GR-190056286

s.47F(1)

Owner or the Person in possession or under whose control the Goods were when seized

Name: s.47F(1)
 Address: s.47F(1)
 Tracking Number: CJ497763295US

Seizure Notice

This Seizure Notice is served by the responsible person as defined by section 205(5) of the *Customs Act 1901*.

Day and place the Goods were Seized

26/11/2019 at WA Perth Gateway Facility, WA

Grounds for Seizure and Goods Seized

The following goods (Goods) were seized on the ground that an authorised person reasonably suspects the Goods are special forfeited goods as defined in section 183UA of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- 1 X Prohibited Imports > Acoustic Anti-personnel Devices (1 X HAND-HELD ACOUSTIC WEAPON), regulated under *Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956*

Important Notes about this Seizure

The Australian Government controls the import and export of certain goods into Australia. The controls either take the form of:

- an absolute prohibition, which means that you are not allowed to import or export the goods in any circumstances, or
- a restriction, where you need to have written permission in order to import or export the goods.

A claim for the return of the Goods may be made by the Owner of the Goods in accordance with section 205B of the *Customs Act 1901*.

- A claim for the return of the Goods may be made on the approved form, being the *Claim for Return of Seized Goods* (Form B144) which is available from the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms or by calling 131 881.
- If at the end of 30 days after this Seizure Notice was served, no claim has been made for the return of the Goods, the Goods are taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown.

A claim for return of the Goods cannot be made if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation or exportation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid.

In these circumstances the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

However if:

- an infringement notice for an offence in relation to the importation or exportation of the goods has been given; and
- the penalty specified in the infringement notice is paid; and
- the infringement notice is withdrawn;

a claim for return of the goods may be made within 30 days after notice of the withdrawal of the infringement notice is given.

If no claim for return is made within that period, the goods are condemned as forfeit to the Crown.

If this Seizure Notice is served in a foreign country - if you have not yet made a claim for return of the Goods, you may not make such a claim unless you first appoint in writing an agent in Australia with authority to accept service of documents, including process in any proceedings arising out of the matter.

It is an offence against Australian law to import or export prohibited goods. For some goods, the penalty can be up to 10 years imprisonment. The ABF can and does prosecute offenders.

Further information regarding permit eligibility and the issuing authority for granting such permits can be found on the Department of Home Affairs website at www.homeaffairs.gov.au.

Questions and Answers

1. What if I do nothing?

The goods will be taken to be condemned as forfeited to the Crown after 30 days and the ABF will arrange for the disposal of the goods.

2. What if I already have a valid import or export permit?

If you already have the required written permission to import or export for the goods specified in this Seizure Notice, please complete a *Claim for Return of Seized Goods* (Form B144) available from the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms and email or post the completed form, along with your valid import or export permission, to the Department of Home Affairs.

3. What if I believe the seizure is incorrect?

If you believe that the seizure of any goods specified in this Seizure Notice has occurred incorrectly, you may make a claim for the return of the goods by completing the *Claim for Return of Seized Goods* (Form B144) available from the Australian Border Force website at www.abf.gov.au/help-and-support/forms and email or post the completed form to the Department of Home Affairs.

- A claim must be made by completing the approved form *Claim for Return of Seized Goods* (Form B144).
- A claim must be made no later than 30 days after a Seizure Notice was served on you.

4. What happens after I lodge a claim for the return of my seized goods?

Making a claim does not mean the goods will be returned to you.

If you do make a claim for the return of seized goods and you do not have a valid import or export permit, or the seizure is reviewed and considered lawful, you should be aware that the Department of Home Affairs will be statutorily obliged to commence legal proceedings in order to obtain an order for goods to be declared as special forfeited goods and condemned to the Crown.

This can be a costly process and the ABF will seek to recover legal costs from you. You may withdraw your claim prior to the commencement of legal proceedings if you do not wish to continue the claim process.

5. Where do I send my claim form?

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Client Details

Client Name	s.47F(1)		
Organisation			
Address	s.47F(1)		
Email		Phone	s.47F(1)

Detection Details

Direction	Import	Detection Date	29/04/2021
Mode of Entry	Mail	Mode of Detection	X-Ray
Sub Mode of Entry	EMS	Origin & Port	CHINA - SYD

Custody Details

Date taken into Custody	30/04/2021	Region	NSW
Detention/Case Officer	s.47F(1)	Processing Area	NSW Sydney Gateway Facility
TRIM Reference Number	ADF2021/206869	B390 Number	

Goods Item Details

	GR-210118924-1 - Other Goods Prohibited Imports Signal jamming devices - 1 x Item Description: SIGNAL JAMMING DEVICE Legislation: Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 >4 >3 >11 >N/A Date Seized: 12/05/2021 Goods Status: Disposed Seizure Status: Forfeited Concealed?: N Location:
Seals	A068598

GR-220052166

Client Details

Client Name	s.47F(1)		
Organisation			
Address	s.47F(1)		
Email		Phone	s.47F(1)

Detection Details

Direction	Import	Detection Date	29/03/2022
Mode of Entry	Mail	Mode of Detection	X-Ray
Sub Mode of Entry	e-Packet	Origin & Port	CHINA - SYD

Custody Details

Date taken into Custody	29/03/2022	Region	NSW
Detention/Case Officer	s.47F(1)	Processing Area	NSW Sydney Gateway Facility
TRIM Reference Number	ADF2022/112993	B390 Number	

Goods Item Details

	GR-220052166-1 - Weapons Prohibited Imports Electromagnetic Weapon - 1 x Item Description: Electromagnetic Weapon Legislation: Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956 >4H >13 >48 >N/A Date Seized: 11/04/2022 Goods Status: Disposed Seizure Status: Forfeited Concealed?: Y Location:
	Seals A097493