

The required data elements are listed below with a brief definition. Please note that these definitions are indicated in the existing Proposed Rule from US Customs and Border Protection and are subject to challenges from trade and industry groups. The ten elements are defined as follows:

- **Manufacturer (or supplier name):** This is currently defined as the entity that last manufactures, assembles, produces, or grows the commodity or the suppliers of the finished goods in the country from which they are leaving. This currently is reported in the entry process as the manufacturer identification number (MID).
- **Seller Name and Address:** This is defined as the last known entity from whom the goods were sold.
- **Buyer Name and Address:** This is defined as the last known entity to whom the goods were sold or agreed to be sold.
- **Ship to Name and Address:** This is defined as the first known location or deliver-to-party scheduled to physically receive the goods after the goods have been released from US CBP.
- **Container Stuffing Location:** This is defined as the name and address of the “physical” location where the goods were loaded into a container for shipping.
- **Consolidator Name and Address:** This is defined as the name and address of the party that loaded the container or arranged for the loading of the container.
- **Importer of Record Number:** This is defined as the importer identification as listed on the entry summary. If the shipment is destined for a foreign trade zone, the identification number of the party filing the zone entry must be provided.
- **Consignee Number:** This is defined as the importer identification number that is currently reported as the ultimate consignee on the entry summary.
- **Country of Origin:** This is defined as the same country of origin as reported on the entry summary.
- **Commodity / HTS Number:** This is defined as the current HTS number, 10 digits, for each commodity contained in the shipment.
- **Lowest AMS Bill of Lading:** AMS HB or MBL if AMS HB does not exist.

The other two elements making up the latter part of the working name “10+2” are:

- Vessel stow plan (container location) of the actual carrier
- Container event messages supplied by the carrier

24 hours before the cargo is laden aboard the vessel at the foreign port is the minimum CBP requirement for ISF filings and in order to process the template, Deringer requires it to be sent 96 hours before loading. The template must be complete and contain the 10 data elements mentioned above so it can be filed timely. The template should be emailed to the appropriate Deringer office for filing and indicate either “ISF” or “10+2” in the subject line.

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