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**Restriction of
Hazardous Substances
(RoHS)
Panel**

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Background

There is a global transition to lead-free

- **Reduction of Hazardous Substances (RoHS)**
 - EU Directive banning “placing on market” new electronic equipment containing specific levels of the following after **July 1, 2006**
 - **Lead**, Cadmium, Mercury, hexavalent chromium, polybrominated biphenyl (PBB), polybrominated diphenyl ether (PBDE) flame retardants
- **Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment Directive (WEEE)**
 - EU directive aims to minimize the impact of electronic waste
 - Encourages and sets criteria for collection, treatment, recycling
 - Makes the *producer responsible*
- Related legislation underway in China, Japan, Korea, California

Lead-free brings new and re-emerging failure modes in electronics



Why is Lead-free a problem?



- DoD acquisition programs are increasingly dependent on **commercial** electronic parts and assemblies (COTS)
- DoD (and Aerospace) systems have unique requirements
 - High reliability systems
 - VERY long service life
 - Extended temperature ranges
 - We still *repair* boards!



Lead-free Impacts on DoD



- The lead-free transition brings a host of issues
 - Lead-free solder issues
 - Tin whisker failures
 - Availability of leaded solder and components (DMS)
 - New repair processes
 - Configuration control

The DoD must continue to field reliable and supportable systems to meet mission requirements



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