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ACAMS Certified Global Sanctions Specialist Sample Questions (Q100-Q105):

NEW QUESTION # 100

Which are true regarding compliance with EU sanctions? (Select Two.)

- A. EU sanctions have extraterritorial implications; thus, all countries are required to comply with EU sanctions.
- **B. EU sanctions are applicable within the territory of the EU, including its airspace.**
- C. EU sanctions compliance has a broader scope than US sanctions compliance.
- D. Foreign nationals who are residing in the EU are not required to follow EU sanctions.
- **E. All EU nationals, persons residing in the EU, or persons conducting business in the EU are required to comply with EU sanctions.**

Answer: B,E

Explanation:

EU sanctions apply to:

- * All EU nationals,
- * All persons within the territory of the EU, including foreign nationals residing or operating within the EU,
- * All EU legal entities, regardless of where they operate, and
- * Any business conducted within the EU or using EU jurisdictional touchpoints.

EU sanctions do not have general extraterritorial effect. Unlike US sanctions (which can apply based on currency, goods origin, or facilitation), EU sanctions apply within EU territory, including airspace, and to EU persons globally.

EU sanctions do not automatically have a broader scope than US sanctions; in many cases, US sanctions have the broader reach.

Reference:

EU sanctions territorial and personal scope definitions.

Applicability to EU territory, nationals, and persons operating in the EU.

NEW QUESTION # 101

Domestic theories include three reasons that function toward the effectiveness of economic exploitation. Choose the ones that are correctly stated.

- A. Targeted governments may prefer sanctions for reasons related to the racketeering of the economy.
- **B. Even if sanctions are solid, target governments may use the specter of foreign pressure to establish a 'rally-round-the-flag' effect.**
- **C. Sanctions are often imposed half-heartedly by sender governments because of the need to satisfy domestic political pressure to do something in response to some aspect of target behavior**
- **D. Targeted governments may prefer penalties, for reasons of economics and politics.**

Answer: B,C,D

NEW QUESTION # 102

Which syndrome could be considered a cultural norm or a state norm?

- A. Borderline syndrome
- B. Avoidant syndrome

- C. Munich syndrome
- D. Dependent syndrome
- E. Histrionic syndrome

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 103

A financial institution requests documents from a client who is involved in a trading business. Upon receiving the documents, which might be a potential indicator of sanctions evasion? (Select Three.)

- A. Conflicting documentation related to the final user of goods traded
- B. A customer's account statement from another bank shows several cash withdrawals
- C. Falsified documents related to shipping routes taken
- D. Payment instructions of the customer are made online
- E. Numerous amendments to a trade agreement that obscure the entities involved
- F. Shipping instructions that include docking at countries located far from sanctioned territories

Answer: A,C,E

Explanation:

Sanctions evasion indicators in trade documentation include:

- * Multiple amendments designed to obscure the parties involved - a classic red flag indicating concealment of the real counterparty.
- * Falsified or tampered shipping documents - used to hide sanctioned routes, ports, or vessels.
- * Conflicting end-user documentation - a major warning sign of diversion or concealment of sanctioned recipients.

Cash withdrawals (E) and online payment instructions (F) are AML indicators, but not directly sanctions evasion indicators. Docking at non-sanctioned countries (D) is not suspicious unless used as part of concealment, which is not indicated here.

Reference:

Trade-based sanctions evasion red flags (altered documents, falsification, inconsistent end-user information).

Diversion and concealment indicators in trade compliance.

NEW QUESTION # 104

"Al-Falah Company", registered in Dubai, wants to open an account at a financial institution. Through due diligence, the compliance team finds out that "El-Fallah Investments", based in Iraq, is under UN sanctions for facilitating terrorism financing. The listed Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the sanctioned entity is not the same as the CEO of the potential client. How should the compliance team proceed?

- A. There is insufficient reason to escalate the case for further investigation and the client can be onboarded.
- B. There are enough similarities to pursue further investigation before a decision can be made.
- C. This is a near match, thus the client should only be onboarded depending on the financial institution's risk appetite.
- D. The potential client should not be onboarded and the regulator must be notified.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Sanctions and Compliance Domains state that when entities share similar names, regions, or other characteristics with a sanctioned party - even when executive leadership differs - the institution must perform enhanced due diligence to rule out affiliation, ownership, or control links.

The similarity in names ("Al-Falah" vs. "El-Fallah"), geographic proximity, and the involvement of UN-sanctioned terrorism-related activity require deeper investigation. Compliance teams must confirm corporate records, ownership structure, purpose, and possible indirect connections before making a determination.

Automatic rejection is premature without evidence. Onboarding without further investigation is inappropriate.

Reference:

Name similarity and geographic proximity as sanctions escalation triggers.

Requirements for enhanced due diligence when possible indirect links exist.

NEW QUESTION # 105

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