

## **QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE**

### **SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET ESTIMATES – 20 OCTOBER 2014**

#### **IMMIGRATION AND BORDER PROTECTION PORTFOLIO**

#### **(SE14/043) PROGRAMME – Australian Customs and Border Protection Service**

Senator Leyonhjelm (L&CA 104) asked:

Senator LEYONHJELM: If I wanted to order a new firing pin for my target rifle, would that get intercepted?

Mr Quaedvlieg: Most likely, yes.

Senator LEYONHJELM: So how is one to buy one?

Mr Quaedvlieg: You can purchase one but you still need to have a licence or an approval or an authority.

Senator LEYONHJELM: From?

Mr Quaedvlieg: Normally the state or territory police of your home jurisdiction.

Senator LEYONHJELM: I am fully licensed. So what else do I need?

Mr Quaedvlieg: I might have to take that on notice. You are again getting into the granular level of regulation and licensing that I probably cannot respond to.

*Answer:*

While the article may be intercepted by the Australian Customs and Border Protection Service for identification, or as part of a larger consignment, a 'firing pin' for a rifle is not defined as a 'firearm part' under Regulation 4F of the Customs (Prohibited Import) Regulations 1956 and does not require permission to import.