Non-U.S. Horse Owner Withholding Tax Compliance Issues & Considerations

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## Agenda

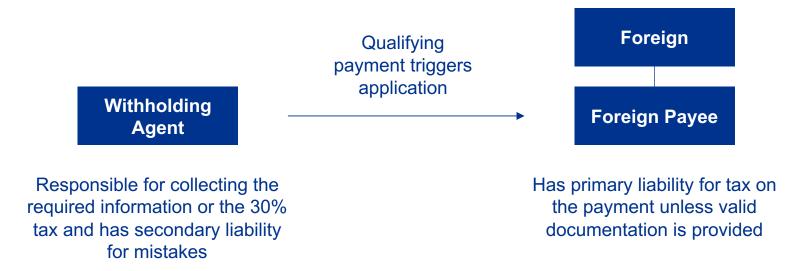
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## KPMG Chapter 3 Withholding Overview

## General Construct

When payments that economically arise in the United States are made to foreign persons, the IRS needs help collecting tax on the payment





#### Tax Speak

U.S. source "fixed or determinable, annual or periodic" income paid to foreign beneficial owners is subject to U.S. withholding tax

#### Plain English

Foreign persons who make money in the U.S. pay tax in the U.S.

FDAP income triggers withholding tax

Purse winnings on races conducted in the U.S. are considered U.S. Source FDAP (*See* Rev. Rul. 85-4 and IRS Publication 515)



#### Tax Speak

The applicable withholding tax rate is 30%, unless the foreign person is eligible for treaty or statutory relief

#### Plain English

The default is 30% tax off the top of the payment

Treasury negotiates tax breaks under treaties with other countries

 For horse owners, treaty claim is generally "no permanent establishment"

ECI not subject to 30% withholding, but net winnings may be subject to tax at regular US corporate rates



#### Tax Speak

Withholding must be performed by any person(s) having custody, control, receipt, or payment of the tax

#### Plain English

The IRS doesn't have time to chase foreign payees, so you get to do it

If your are making a withholdable payment, or directing someone else to make the payment, you (*and* that someone else) are responsible for turning the right amount of tax over to the IRS

Withholdable payments are also subject to annual information reporting (Forms 1042 and 1042-S)

And you have to tell the IRS what's going on, so they can chase the payees if they really want to



#### Tax Speak

Tax relief may be available under a treaty between the US and the payee's country of residence

#### Plain English

Treaty relief on withholdable payments may mean reduction of, to complete exemption from, withholding tax

Treaty relief on ECI means the income is exempt



#### Tax Speak

Withholding relief must be supported by documentation (Forms W-8)

#### Plain English

Payees must tell you whether they are eligible for treaty relief

They swear to treaty eligibility on an IRS form *before* you make the payment

If they do not give you the right form, or a form that looks right, withhold at 30%



#### Tax Speak

Withholding non-compliance results in secondary liability for the withholding agent

#### Pyramiding (gross-up) applies

### <u>Plain English</u>

If you mess it up, you have to pay the tax yourself – AND IT'S NOT EVEN YOUR INCOME

The payee benefits if you pay the tax, and the IRS treats that as more income to the payee. Which triggers more tax. That you will be expected to pay. Which is even more income. And so on ...

#### Plus interest and penalties

And it will hurt. A lot.



# What is the worst that could happen if we mess this up?

ACo pays a foreign entity ("FC") \$1 million of U.S. purse winnings. ACo obtains no W-8BEN-E, withholds nothing, and files no 1042 or 1042-S.

ACo is liable for withholding and penalties as follows. In addition, interest will run on the \$428,571 withholding payment and any accuracy-related or failure to file penalties due, starting on the due date for ACo's Form 1042.

Consequence	Calculation	Maximum due
Withholding Agent's Liability	30% x \$1,000,000	\$300,000
Gross-up or "Pyramid Effect"	\$1,000,000 / 0.7 = \$1,428,571	
Total Liability with Gross Up	30% x \$1,428,571	\$428,571
Penalty	Calculation	Maximum due
Failure to File	\$428,571 x 5%/month	25% = \$107,143
Failure to Pay	\$428,571 x.5%/month	25% = \$107,143
Failure to Deposit	\$428,571 x 10%	\$42,857
Failure to File Information Reporting Return	2 x \$100	\$200
Total Penalty Calculation		\$246,628
Intentional Disregard Penalty	\$1,428,571 x 10% x 2	\$285,714
Total Potential Liability		\$960,713*

\* This total takes into account the maximum withholding agent liability plus penalties (taking into account a limited offset permitted under the rules) but no withholding agent liability or interest.



# Reacing Industry Challenges

## What About From W-8ECI?

A single race may cause non-U.S. owners to be treated as carrying on a U.S. trade or business and, thus, purse earnings may be treated as ECI (See Rev. Rul. 58-63)

- Depends on owner facts & circumstances
- Form W-8ECI can be acceptable documentation to reduce withholding to zero (because you are already paying US tax on the earnings and there is no need to tax you twice)



## Validating Treaty Claims

Remember, taxation may be relieved by a valid treaty claim, generally made on a Form W-8

Examples of when a withholding agent should facially disregard the owner's claim of treaty benefits

- Foreign owner resides in a non-treaty jurisdiction but claims a U.S. income tax treaty with another jurisdiction
- Foreign owner claims exemption under a non-existent treaty (e.g. Cayman Islands)
- Special jurisdictions not covered by tax treaties (e.g. Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan residents are not covered by U.S.-China treaty)
- "Definitive knowledge" of significant racing-related activity in the U.S. that could invalidate a treaty claim



## Validating Treaty Claims

Owners tax resident in a jurisdiction with a treaty with the U.S. may claim that they are entitled to 0% withholding because they do not have a "permanent establishment" in the U.S.

- Whether owner has a permanent establishment is determined based on all the facts and circumstances
  - Stabling, training, concluding racing contracts, breeding
- Owners are not covered by the sportsmen/artists/athletes provision of tax treaties (unlike jockeys)
- Withholding agents should generally withhold:
  - Absent definite information contained in a statement filed together with a Form W-8 that the owner has not raced, or does not intend to enter, a horse in another race in the United States during the tax year, or
  - In cases where the withholding agent knows or has reason to know such a statement is false



## When To Withhold

#### Withholding required upon "payment"

 A payment is considered made when the amount would be includible in the income of the beneficial owner under the U.S. tax principles governing the cash basis method of accounting

#### Racing Industry Considerations:

- Purse winnings are generally considered paid and subject to withholding upon transfer to horsemen's account, without regard to when the horsemen actually withdraw or otherwise use the money
- What about drug testing and claw back provisions? If access to the winnings is permitted for any purposes (including claiming a horse in a subsequent race) before the drug testing clearance occurs, the IRS would argue the income is considered paid at the time the owner has access to the winnings, regardless of whether there is a later claw back for a failed drug test
- Potential Solution No transfer of winnings/access to winnings (including for claiming a horse) before drug testing contingencies are satisfied or until a valid W-8 is provided



### Unique challenges related to non-U.S. horse owners

- Withholding agent unlikely to recover any cash once released offshore
- Lack of communication / inability to contact owners
- Difficulty obtaining withholding exemption forms (timely or otherwise)
- Lack of knowledge on U.S. withholding rules and tax treaty positions (including inaccurate advice provided by non-U.S. tax advisors)
- Reluctance / refusal by foreign owners to file U.S. tax returns
- Relationship considerations:
  - Incentivizing owners to continue racing at your track
  - Providing immediate access to winnings
  - Ability to claim horses



## KPMG What Documentation Do I Need From Payees?

# What documentation are we talking about?

FAQ #1: Do I get the same forms from every payee?

Answer: No. Depends on the payee:

- Individual: W-8BEN
- For-profit entity (e.g., corporation or partnership taxed in its home country as if it were a corporation): W-8BEN-E or, if it is doing "real" business in the US, a W-8ECI
- Flow-through (e.g., partnership) or intermediary: W-8IMY, possible with an attached withholding statement identifying the "real" owners of the income and attaching their documentation
- Entities already paying tax on their U.S. source income: W-8EC/



## When to Obtain & Update Forms

FAQ #2: Are W-8s infinitely valid? How long are W-8's valid?

**Answer:** The forms become invalid if you know or have reason to know that facts have changed that makes the information on the forms incorrect. Absent a change in facts, the forms are valid until the end of the third year after you get them. So, if you get a form September 15, 2015, it is good until December 31, 2018.

- **Example**: A payee notifies you that they have moved from France to Spain. Their W-8BEN-E claiming French treaty benefits is invalid, and 30% withholding applies until they submit a new, valid form.
- Note The three-year rule does not apply to W-9's. A new W-9 should be obtained if there is a change in personal information (e.g. change in name, tax ID, or legal entity status).



## Validating the Forms Received

**FAQ #3:** As long as the W-8 is complete, appears reasonable, and contains information that you don't actually know or have reason to know is wrong, you can rely on it. What does this mean?

**Answer:** The fact-based representations on the form must be consistent with the other information you have about the payee (so you have to check)

- Someone who understands the facts needs to be talking with someone who understands the tax issues
- Their collective knowledge (including whatever is in the horsemen master files / bookkeeping records) should be applied to inspect and approve the forms
- All required information must be provided by the payee



# Validating the Forms Received (continued)

**FAQ #4:** If the W-8 is properly completed and validated by you, are you off the hook for any under withholding?

Answer: Generally, yes

- Even if you didn't actually investigate every single statement on the form
- Even if the payee lied about its facts or got something wrong
- The "know or reason to know" standard means you should resist the temptation to be too helpful when vendors ask for help with the form (unless you specifically know the information provided to you is inaccurate).



# Reporting

## Form 1042/1042-S Reporting

#### Income Classification Codes (for 2017):

- Owners Code 23 (Other FDAP Income)
- Trainers Code 17 (independent contractor relationship) or Code 18 (employee or exclusive contractor relationship)
- Jockeys Code 42 (no central withholding agreement) or Code 43 (central withholding agreement
- Income codes are updated periodically and should be re-validated annually



# Form 1042/1042-S Reporting (continued)

- Annual Form 1042/1042-S Due Date: March 15<sup>th</sup> (extension is available)
- Withholding Tax Due Date Generally 3 business days after the quarterly monthly end date (7<sup>th</sup> / 15<sup>th</sup>/ 22<sup>nd</sup>/ last day of month), assuming more than \$2,000 is owed at each quarterly monthly end date
- Remember Late Payment, Penalties, Etc.





# Questions?

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# kPMG Appendix

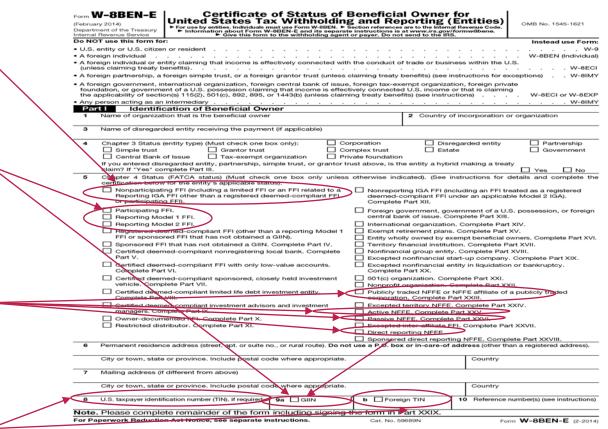
## Form W-8BEN-E: Part I, Line 5, FATCA classification

Withhold 30% unless FATCA withholding exception applies

May commonly see from financial payees. Will need to check GIIN on the IRS website.

May commonly see from nonfinancial vendors. If direct reporting NFFE, will need to check GIIN on the IRS website.

U.S. or foreign *income* tax ID is necessary for treaty relief





# Form W-8BEN-E (2016 going forward): Part III treatv claim

Necessary for treaty claims (along with U.S. or foreign income tax ID number noted on page 1)

May see completed to claim special rates

	Chapter 4 Status (FATCA status) of disregarded entity or branch receiving payment					
	Limited Branch (see instructions).	Reporting Model 1 FFI.	U.S. Branch.			
	Participating FFI.	Reporting Model 2 FFI.				
2	Address of disregarded entity or branch (street, registered address).	apt. or suite no., or rural route). Do r	not use a P.O. box or in-care-of address (other than a			
	City or town, state or province. Include postal co	ode where appropriate.				
	Country					
3	GIIN (if any)					
Part	Claim of Tax Treaty Benefits (in	f applicable). (For chapter 3 pu	rposes only.)			
4	I certify that (check all that apply):					
a	The beneficial owner is a resident of		within the meaning of the income tax			
	treaty between the United States and that co	ountry.				
b	The beneficial owner derives the item (or requirements of the treaty provision dealing be included in an applicable tax treaty (chec	with limitation on benefits. The followi	aty benefits are claimed, and, if applicable, meets the ing are types of limitation on benefits provisions that may			
	Government	Company that meets the owner	ship and base erosion test			
	Tax exempt pension trust or pension fund	Company that meets the derivation	tive benefits test			
	Other tax exempt organization	Company with an item of incom	e that meets active trade or business test			
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	Explain the additional conditions in the Article th					

Name of sponsoring entity: GIIN of sponsoring entity:

#### Check whichever box applies.

- I certify that the entity identified in Part I:
  - Is an investment entity:
  - · Is not a QI, WP, or WT; and
  - Has agreed with the entity identified above (that is not a nonparticipating FFI) to act as the sponsoring entity for this entity.
  - I certify that the entity identified in Part I:
  - Is a controlled foreign corporation as defined in section 957(a);
- . Is not a QI, WP, or WT;
- · Is wholly owned, directly or indirectly, by the U.S. financial institution identified above that agrees to act as the sponsoring entity for this entity; and · Shares a common electronic account system with the sponsoring entity (identified above) that enables the sponsoring entity to identify all account holders and payees of the entity and to access all account and customer information maintained by the entity including, but not limited to, customer identification information, customer documentation, account balance, and all payments made to account holders or pavees.

Form W-8BEN-E (Rev. 4-2016)

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### Form W-8BEN-E: Supporting FATCA representations Form W-8BEN-E (2-2014)

#### Part XXII Non-Profit Organization

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- I certify that the entity identified in Part I is a non-profit organization that meets the following requirements:
- The entity is established and maintained in its country of residence exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, cultural or educational purposes; The entity is exempt from income tax in its country of residence:
- The entity has no shareholders or members who have a proprietary or beneficial interest in its income or assets;
- Neither the applicable laws of the entity's country of residence nor the entity's formation documents permit any income or assets of the entity to be distributed to, or applied for the benefit of, a private person or non-charitable entity other than pursuant to the conduct of the entity's
- charitable activities or as payment of reasonable compensation for services rendered or payment representing the fair market value of property which the entity has purchased; and
- The applicable laws of the entity's country of residence or the entity's formation documents require that, upon the entity's liquidation or dissolution, all of its assets be distributed to an entity that is a foreign government, an integral part of a foreign government, a controlled entity of a foreign government, or another organization that is described in this Part XXII or escheats to the government of the entity's country of residence or any patheet sedantision thereof. Part VVIII Publicly Traded NEEE or NEEE Affiliate of a Publicly Traded Corporation

• Has not agreed to report under §1.1471-4(d)(2)(ii)(C) or otherwise act as an agent for chapter 4 purposes on behalf of any financial institution, including

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	Does not hold, as a substantial portion of its business, financial assets for the account of others, or
/	Is not an insurance company (or the holding company of an insurance company) that issues or is obligated to make payments with respect to a financial account; and
	All of the owners of the entity identified in Part I are bona fide residents of the possession in which the NFFE is organized or incorporated. Part XXV Active NFFE
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	Less than 50% of such entity's gross income for the preceding calendar year is passive income; and
	Less than 50% of the assets held by such entity are assets that produce or are held for the production of passive income (calculated as a weighted average of the percentage of passive assets measured quarterly) (see instructions for the definition of passive income).
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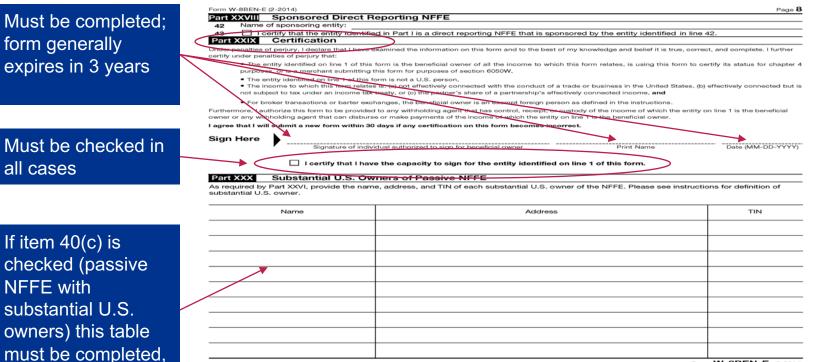
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# Form W-8BEN-E: Required certifications



Form W-8BEN-E (2-2014)

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including TINs

## W-8ECI

Also a one-pager that relieves 30% withholding (because the payee is already paying "normal" tax on the income)

U.S. Taxpayer Identification Number is required (and, in any case, would be for filing the U.S. tax return)

Explanation of ECI has to be done on an item-by-item basis.

Certification box needs to be checked

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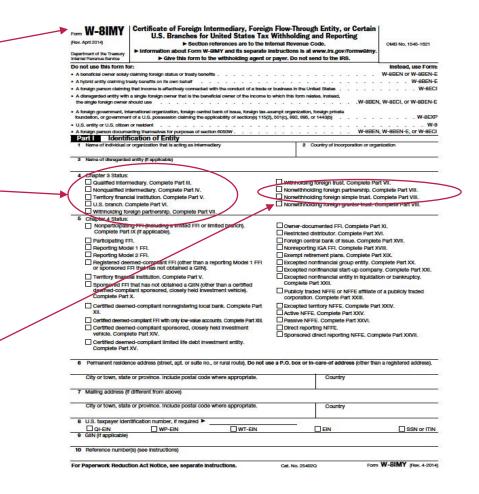


## Form W-8IMY

A W-8IMY supports payments to persons who do not beneficially own the income, i.e., act as an intermediary.

If the payee has QI or withholding FP status, the payee will undertake ch 3 and FATCA documentation, withholding and reporting (so you don't need to)

If nonwithholding FP, etc., status, means the payee will not take primary responsibility for documentation, etc., but will attach a withholding statement that includes all information and forms necessary for the payor to comply with its obligations









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