Acceptance Data Package (ADP) — Release R2026.01 Public
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What it is
The Acceptance Data Package (ADP) is a standardized, review-friendly evidence bundle that packages interfaces (ICD), hazard closures, and verification artifacts into a format station and transport reviewers can process quickly. ADP is issued per container serial or mission lot, with payload annexes as needed.

Value Proposition
Acceptance delays are often caused by incomplete evidence, unclear interface statements, and hazards that are not traceable to verification artifacts. ADP reduces back-and-forth by making requirements, controls, and evidence explicit. It also improves traceability by mapping out and creating documentation guidelines for verification and evidence for acceptance requirements.

What's Included
- Configuration definition (serialization, top-level BOM, as-built/as-packed photo set)
- Interface summaries with explicit "None" statements
- Hazard Closure Matrix with required evidence types and status tracking
- Verification Matrix linking acceptance criteria to artifacts
- Artifact Index (owner/date/version/location)
- Packing/handling/logistics readiness and acceptance checklist

How It's Used
ADP is submitted to the acceptance authority as an "evidence map." It can be delivered as initial submission, delta update, or re-flight package.

What Customers Provide
Payload hazard inputs, materials/SDS (when applicable), payload-specific verification evidence (or contract Starport or our partners to package and coordinate the required evidence).

Example Deliverable
Table of Contents:
- Cover Page
- Requirements & Verification Matrices
- Hazard Closure Matrix
- Interface Statement Summary
- Artifact Index

How Everything Fits Together
SILC Standard defines the baseline: common terms, container states, identification, interface expectations, and what "conforming" means at the container level.
Acceptance Data Package (ADP) is the evidence bundle: a review-friendly package that maps requirements to verification results, hazard closures, and configuration records for a specific container build or mission lot.

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Operations Playbook is the execution framework: repeatable gates, hold points, escalation, and closeout so integrations run consistently across partners.

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Public Release Position
This release establishes the initial public baseline for terminology, document structure, and container-level expectations. Destination- or partner-specific differences are handled via Tailoring Profiles that document deltas from the baseline. Changes are managed through documented change control to preserve backward compatibility and repeatable operations.

Public release note: This overview defines terminology and structure. Detailed templates, tailoring profiles, and execution checklists are available via briefing (and NDA when appropriate).

Request for comment (RFC)
We welcome feedback from station safety or integration teams and tug or OTV providers. If you would like any full documents, contact us with your role, destination(s), and timeframe

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