



### **AIR TRANSPORTATION OF LI-ION BATTERIES**

**Is your company or organisation buying Lithium-Ion Batteries that have NOT been independently tested in accordance with United Nations regulations?**

Changes to IATA (International Air Transport Association) regulations that appeared in 2003 state:

*Products that have passed the United Nations recommended test are considered “not dangerous goods” and can be transported on aircraft.*

These regulations exist because poorly constructed Li-Ion batteries have been known to break down internally and self-ignite.

Manufacturers state that their batteries comply with the regulations for equivalent lithium content, as required by the IATA and the ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization), under the United Nations recommendations for Transport of Dangerous Goods, but how many actually submit their products for independent testing, as required by law?

**The only way to know for sure if the battery has been tested in accordance with UN recommendations is by asking the manufacturer to produce a test report number issued by an independent test facility.**

*PAG Li-Ion batteries have been tested by ETL Semko UK and certified to comply with UN specification ST/SG/AC.10/11/Rev 4 (Test Report Number 05018716).*

**When you arrive at the airport check-in, you may be told that without a test report number, your Li-Ion batteries are unsuitable for air transportation.**

***Choosing PAG Li-Ion batteries is one way of ensuring that this scenario will never occur.***