

New Li-Ion Air Transportation Declaration, 1st January 2008

To Whom It May Concern;

The following is a declaration on the transporting of PAG Lithium-Ion Batteries under the 49th Edition of the IATA Dangerous Goods Regulations (2008) and the US Department of Transportation PHMSA Hazardous Materials; Transportation of Lithium Batteries; Final Rule (effective January 1st, 2008).

Effective January 1st, 2008, the following rules apply to travelling with Lithium-Ion Batteries as spare batteries on passenger aircraft:

- > **Spare batteries** are the batteries you bring separately from the devices they power. When batteries are installed in a device, they are not considered **spare batteries**.
- > **You may not** pack a spare Lithium-Ion battery in your **checked baggage**.
- > **You may** bring spare Lithium-Ion batteries with you **in carry-on baggage**.

The following **quantity limits** apply to **both** your spare and installed batteries. The limits are expressed in grams of "equivalent lithium content." 8 grams of equivalent lithium content is approximately 100 watt-hours. 25 grams is approximately 300 watt-hours:

- > Under the final rules, you can carry-on batteries with up to 8-gram equivalent lithium content. (All Lithium-Ion batteries in cell phones are below 8 gram equivalent lithium content. Nearly all laptop computers also are below this quantity threshold.)
- > You can also carry-on up to two spare batteries with an aggregate equivalent lithium content of up to 25 grams, in addition to any batteries that fall below the 8-gram threshold.

PAG hereby declares that the PAG L95 battery range has aggregate equivalent lithium content of less than 8g, and can be transported as defined by IATA, US Department of Transportation regulations.

PAG recommends that customers confirm with their carrier of choice, to determine any local rules and policies, before travelling.

Your L95 batteries are fully protected against short-circuit and over-current. However, it is recommended that you make sure they are obviously safe and inspire confidence in the airport check-in staff e.g. put tape over the contacts, place each battery in a plastic bag, and stow them in hand-luggage in a safe and secure manner. We advise that you carry a copy of the PAG Air Transportation Certificate (U5032) supplied with each PAG L95 battery, or download a copy from the website www.paguk.com/certificates/U5032CLionAirtrans.pdf

For more information regarding Travelling Safety with Batteries and Battery-Powered Devices, please see the website below:

http://safetravel.dot.gov/whats_new_batteries.html

Please note that certain airlines have refused to let Li-Ion ENG batteries on-board aircraft in hand luggage, despite legitimate safety certification that proves compliance with IATA regulations for lithium content and United Nations testing. For this reason, PAG has introduced the ZL-Series of Travel Pack batteries that contain zero-lithium, and are always welcome aboard.

