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Subject: California Proposition 65

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Dear Valued Customer:

California's Proposition 65 (The Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986) requires businesses to provide warnings about significant exposures to chemicals known to the State of California to cause cancer, birth defects, or other reproductive harm.

A review of our current supplier data and SDS databases indicates that Marmon Defense's products may contain trace amounts of listed chemicals. These include Antimony trioxide, Carbon black, Titanium dioxide, Acetaldehyde, Tetrahydrofuran, Di(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate (DEHP), and Vinyl chloride. It is important to note that chemicals such as Titanium dioxide and Carbon black are listed only as "airborne, unbound particles of respirable size," which are typically bound within the product matrix during normal use.

The mere presence of a listed chemical does not automatically trigger a warning requirement. Under Proposition 65, the necessity of a warning depends on the end user's anticipated level of exposure resulting from foreseeable uses. A warning is only required if the exposure exceeds established "safe harbor" levels, known as No Significant Risk Levels (NSRLs) or Maximum Allowable Dose Levels (MADLs).

Marmon Defense continues to rely on the "infrequently handled" criteria established in the San Francisco Superior Court Consent Judgment (Case No. CGC-00-312962 and 320342). Per this judgment, Cords and Covered Products that are infrequently handled due to their size, weight, or function (such as those installed in settings where they are not typically plugged and unplugged) are considered exempt from warning requirements. Specific examples from the Settlement's Exhibit F include building wire, riser/plenum cable, telecom data/power cable, and utility cable. Cords used as internal components that are not normally accessible to consumers during ordinary use are also exempt.

Because Marmon Defense does not control the final application or the environment in which our products are installed, it is incumbent on the end user to determine if their specific use case results in exposure levels requiring a warning.

Additional information regarding California Prop 65 can be found at: <http://oehha.ca.gov/prop65.html>

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