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TLW0010AN - Field Debris Test:

This test determines the effect of "field debris" on firearm performance, where the firing is conducted after the firearm has field debris directly placed in the action. See Table No. 2 for field debris composition.

Method:

- Clean and lubricate one test gun to the procedure supplied by the design team.
- Remove the bolt. Set the safety in the SAFE position and verify that the firearm is unloaded.
- Record the weight of one level tablespoon of field debris mixture per following table.
- Expose the firearm as follows:
- Place the firearm in a shooting jack, turn bottom side up, and apply a tablespoon of debris in the firecontrol mechanism from the bottom. Tap the firearm three times, in the middle of the receiver, to jar the rifle and aid field debris getting into the mechanism.
- Turn the firearm to its normal upright horizontal position and apply a tablespoon of field debris to the top of the firecontrol mechanism from the top. Tap the firearm three times, in the middle of the receiver, to jar the rifle and aid the debris getting into the mechanism.
- Wipe away any debris that prevents the bolt from closing. Clean parts as much as possible by blowing sharply or wiping.
- Fire a full magazine from the firearm. If repeated malfunctions make this impossible, attempt to fire with another magazine. If firing is still unsatisfactory, attempt to fire with a clean magazine, container, etc., loaded with clean ammunition. If repeated malfunctions make it impractical to fire the remaining ammunition (from a box of 20 cartridges), stop the test.
- Cycle the safety from fire to safe every 5 rounds.
- At every 5 round interval verify the firearm is not loaded.
- Close the firearm as if to fire it and put the safety to the SAFE position
- Pull the trigger firmly (10 lb. maximum) - firearm must not fire.
- With the finger off the trigger, move the safety to the FIRE position - firearm must not fire.

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