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- The test shall be conducted with the magazine or clip fully loaded with dummy cartridges and inserted in the firearm.
- Parts breakage or other damage as a result of drop testing does not constitute failure as long as the empty
 primed case does not fire and the firearm can be unloaded safely after each drop. More stocks or receiver
 inserts may be required than the amount of test guns to allow for breakage due to the drop testing. If a part
 cracks or breaks- replace before continuing test.

Data required:

- Record engagement and trigger pull.
- Record whether or not the firearm fires an empty primed case of its designated cartridge when tested in accordance with this procedure.
- Record the round level on the firearm.

TLW0300AP - SAAMI Rotation Test Rifle Only (Without Scope and Mounting Rails and Iron Sights):

The test will be conducted according to SAANI Technical Committee procedures. The firearm will be placed in the "Safe Carrying" condition and dropped from an upright position with its butt resting on the surface of a 1" thick 85 durometer (Shore A) rubber may backed by concrete. Trigger Pull weight and engagement will be adjusted to minimum specification, 4 lbs. and 020 inch respectively. Magazine will be loaded to maximum capacity with dummy rounds according to SAAMI procedures. The firearm shall be tested (dropped) on both the right and left sides. After each rotation, the primed case will be discharged to insure validity of test. Method:

• With the firearm safety in the SAEE state, the firearm shall be capable of passing the below test criteria when allowed to sail freely from an upright position with its butt resting on the surface of a 85±5 Durometer, Shore A, rubber mat, one-inch thick backed by concrete. The mat and concrete shall be large enough so that when the gun talks it will come to a rest without interference within the perimeter of the mat. The firearm shall be tested so as to fall once on its right-hand side and once on its left-hand side. The primed

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