

**U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission
LOG OF MEETING**

SUBJECT: Table Saws and Button Cells meeting with UL

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DATE OF MEETING: 6/28/2011

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LOCATION: 4330 East West Highway, CPSC HQ

CPSC ATTENDEE(S): Jonathan Midgett, Caroleene Paul, Colin Church, Doug Lee, Andrew Trotta, George Borlase, Jason Levine, Matt Howsare

NON-CPSC ATTENDEE(S): Ignacio Cundin (UL), John Stimitz (UL), Claire Kammer (UL), Khoi Do (UL), Pravin Gandhi (UL), Don Talka (UL), Ken Boyce (UL), Gus Schaefer (UL), Megan Hayes (CEA), Laura Knapp (CEA), Sarah Owen (NEMA), Dan Lanier (Miles-Stockbridge), Ed Krenik (Bracewell & Giuliani), Justin Ackhey (Bracewell & Giuliani), Pamela Gilbert (CGL), David Fanning (SawStop), Steve Gass (SawStop), Rebecca Mond (TIA)

SUMMARY OF MEETING: UL staff presented a plan to create a standard that addresses the performance characteristics needed to reduce blade contact injuries associated with table saws and invited CPSC staff to actively participate in developing blade-to-skin performance requirements for UL 987. UL staff outlined the next steps towards this effort: 1) determine the scope of injuries to

target (lacerations or amputations), 2) compile and analyze blade entry data, and 3) determine indicators of performance and proper performance criteria. CPSC staff agreed with UL staff's approach and commented that UL and CPSC staff appear to have a common goal as CPSC staff is working towards an advance notice of proposed rulemaking (ANPR) to address blade contact injuries through performance requirements for table saws . CPSC staff is prepared to support UL's effort especially with injury data acquired through the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS). Staff on both sides discussed mechanisms to work together.

With regard to button cell batteries, UL reported that both UL 60065 and UL 4200B committees have been actively considering proposals to restrict access to button cells in consumer products. UL 4200 will be a "horizontal" standard that can be incorporated within other product-specific standards as needed.