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## Rimage IATA Regulation Compliance

The following document demonstrates Rimage Corporation compliance with provisions applicable to the transport by air of lithium batteries that took effect from 1 January 2009. These provisions were set out in the 2009/2010 Edition of the ICAO Technical Instruction for the Safe Transport of Dangerous Goods by Air and the 50<sup>th</sup> Edition (2009) of the IATA Dangerous Goods Regulations (DGR).

Rimage Corporation integrates an Intel motherboard into our embedded products. This motherboard has a coin ion battery built into the board. Intel has provided documentation that demonstrates IATA regulatory compliance documentation for this coin battery. Please refer to page 2.

The table below provides specific information regarding the models effected, the component that contains the battery, and component manufacturer information.

<b>Rimage Products</b>	<b>Component containing lithium battery</b>	<b>Component manufacturer</b>
8100N, 7100N, 6100N, 5300N, 5100N, 5200N	Motherboard	Intel

Authorized signatory for Rimage Corporation

By:

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RE: EU ADR/IATA Lithium Battery Regulation

To whom it may concern:

Intel is in compliance with the EU ADR/IATA Lithium Battery Regulation (ICAO Technical Instructions, 2009-2010 edition and the 50<sup>th</sup> IATA DGR edition), which became effective 1 Jan 2009. The regulation covers packaging and labeling requirements for lithium batteries and the products that contain them. Several packaging instructions have been consolidated and transferred into a new infrastructure.

The regulation now distinguishes between lithium metal batteries and lithium-ion batteries. Lithium metal coin cell batteries (also called primary batteries) are found in most Intel board products and chassis-level server products. Lithium-ion batteries are rechargeable (also called secondary batteries) and are found in either Intel's Digital Health products or in their Server RAID Battery Backups.

In keeping with regulation, the following changes have been implemented across Intel's products:

Products containing in-scope lithium-ion batteries are marked with a lithium-ion handling label on the shipping box.

Motherboards in bulk are shipped in boxes marked with a lithium metal handling label.

Certain Digital Health products are shipped with a lithium-ion and lithium metal handling label.

Note: Server systems and chassis products do not require the handling label.

Shipping memos for in-scope products are being amended to indicate the presence of lithium-ion and/or lithium metal batteries and cells.

An additional requirement to mark lithium batteries and cells with the Watt-Hours rating is in force; however, batteries and cells manufactured before 1 January 2009 may be shipped without the rating mark through 31 December 2010.

Please be aware that all local, state and international regulations must be followed when customers return products for warranty, repair and analysis.

Intel will continue to monitor the EU ADR/IATA regulation for changes and will communicate any updates, accordingly. Please contact your local Intel representative for any additional questions you may have.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Allyn Clevinger".

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