

Re: NON-USE OF CONFLICT MINERALS

The Dodd Frank Act Section 1502, part of the U.S. government's Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, signed into law in July 2010, requires publicly traded companies to ensure that the raw materials they use to make their products are not tied to the conflict in Congo, by tracing and auditing their mineral supply chains.

The Dodd–Frank Act Section 1502 is intended to make transparent the financial interests that support armed groups in the DRC area. By requiring companies using conflict minerals in their products to disclose the source of such minerals, the law is aimed at dissuading companies from continuing to engage in trade that supports regional conflicts.

In August 2012, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) issued its Conflict Minerals Rule along with guidance for how companies should report on the source of the conflict minerals in question: tin, tungsten, tantalum, and gold.

Based in the information provided from our raw materials suppliers, we hereby declare that, to our best knowledge, the product:

General Purpose Polystyrene (GPPS): **Resirene® HH-101, HH-103, HH-104, HH-108, HF-555, HF-777**

High Impact Polystyrene (HIPS): **Resirene® 2210, 4220, 5470, 6110, 6420, 6470, 7600**

Styrene-acrylic Copolymers (SMMA): **CET® 116, CET® 123, CET® 230, CET® 240, CET®250, CET®265, CET® 231 DB, CET® 241 DB, CET® 251 DB**

have been designed and manufactured with only source material from environmentally and socially responsible suppliers.

1. We guarantee Non-Use of Conflict Minerals
2. We request that our suppliers undertake commercially reasonable due diligence with their supply chain to assure that minerals used in supplied raw materials are not sourced from mines in conflict areas.

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