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SIGHTING-IN REPORT

Name	Date
Distance	Firearm / Weapon
Calibre	Bullet Type
Bullet Weight	Lot Number / Batch Number
Rifle Scope / Optic	Magnification
Number of Shots	Group Size (in mm) / Accuracy (in mm)

SAFE SIGHTING-IN PROCEDURE

Pre-Zeroing Setup

To ensure precise zeroing, it is recommended to visit a 100-meter shooting range. When choosing a range, make sure it is approved for the maximum energy of your specific ammunition load.

If you plan to zero your rifle in the field, be sure to comply with all legal regulations. Start by selecting a safe location and conducting a thorough safety assessment. A backstop capable of stopping bullets and clearly visible, open terrain are essential for a responsible and secure shot. Next, set up a suitable target stand at a distance of 100 meters.

Before the Shot

Before zeroing, clean and degrease the barrel thoroughly. There must be no residue or foreign objects inside the bore. Whether you're on the range or in the field, always check your firearm for safety before proceeding. Choose a stable three-point rest, ensuring the firearm has no direct contact with hard surfaces such as wood or metal.

Adopt a comfortable and stable shooting position, either seated or prone. In this position, you should be able to handle the firearm without applying muscular tension. Avoid touching the barrel or the optic directly. If possible, support only the rear stock (buttstock) with your non-dominant hand.

Firing the Shot

For bolt-action rifles, load only one cartridge after assuming your shooting position. For multi-barreled firearms, such as a double rifle, all barrels should be loaded. Do not disengage the safety until you are immediately ready to fire. Focus on your breathing: Exhale completely, then inhale approximately half of your lung capacity. Then, apply steady and controlled pressure to the trigger. It is recommended to fire groups of at least three shots, ideally five-shot groups, for accurate zeroing. To prevent barrel or suppressor overheating, allow for a cooling break between each shot group.

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