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## ICAC SUPPORTS NACAA IN ITS RELEASE OF INDUSTRIAL BOILER MODEL PERMIT GUIDANCE

*NACAA Model Permit Guidance Tool  
Offers Reasonable, Flexible and Cost-Effective Emission Levels  
Based on Technologies Available and Deployed for Years*

**Washington, D.C.** The Institute of Clean Air Companies (ICAC), the national trade association representing companies that manufacture and supply stationary source air pollution control technology and monitoring systems, applauds the National Association of Clean Air Agencies (NACAA) leadership in the release of the Model Permit Guidance as an important tool to assist state and local control programs in developing effective and reasonable emission control programs to reduce hazardous air pollutants emitted by industrial boilers.

Following general failure this past year of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Industrial Boiler NESHAP rulemaking process, NACAA acknowledged the need to create a strong but flexible tool to assist States and local permitting agencies in achieving effective and reasonable levels of reductions of hazardous air pollutants (HAPs) from industrial, commercial and institutional boilers. *"There has been a virtual gridlock in applying available technologies and improving emissions, including hazardous air pollutants, on thousands of industrial boilers operating in the United States,"* said David Foerter, the Executive Director for ICAC. *"The NACAA Model Permit Guidance is an important tool to break that gridlock and restore a reasonable, sound and deliberate pathway for technology-based emissions improvements that can be applied by States and local governments,"* said David Foerter.

Due to the failed Federal regulatory process, NACAA examined the operating experience of a diverse set of boilers to develop HAP emission level recommendations based on existing technology applications. *"ICAC is aware, and NACAA has confirmed through a considerable data collection effort, that substantially low emission levels are already being achieved by new and mature industrial sources,"* said David Foerter of ICAC. A wide mix of technology solutions are available and have demonstrated feasibility and reasonableness through the successful application on a broad range of boiler types and sizes, and operating on a variety of fuels, to reduce emissions at or below a range of emissions levels recommended by NACAA.

*"We believe the NACAA Model Permit Guidance will serve as a valuable tool to States and local governments to fill the air quality void created by the failed Industrial Boiler MACT rule,"* said David Foerter of ICAC, *"and our industry welcomes renewed opportunities to assist NACAA members and affected sources identify cost effective monitoring and control solutions."*

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ICAC members are air pollution control and monitoring technology companies committed to working with and developing technology solutions for a broad spectrum of stakeholders to ensure clean air policy that promotes public health, environmental benefit, and industrial progress.