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Dear Rafael, Robert and Robert,

It was good to see you in New Orleans and despite being there for 3 days, I felt I barely got to talk to anyone for very long.

Personally, both the HPBA Expo and EPA wood smoke workshop were both very worthwhile and I hope you all got a lot out of it. I wrote a blog about the Expo and you may find the paragraph about the final NSPS announcement interesting.

I wanted to follow up and formally request that the EPA consider adding another column to the database of residential wood heaters indicating the test method that was used to certify the device. I would encourage you to also consider, where possible, to use plain language, like "single burn" to indicate the stove was tested as a single burn rate stove, instead of the technical name of the test.

Then, it would also be extremely useful if you could link to any broadly accepted test protocols and other requests and approvals of alternative test methods. I think that will help us all better understand the array of tests, and resulting grams per hour, of the various tests and we move towards the next NSPS.

Also, I've attached a screen shot showing a few errors in the database. It shows two wood stoves listed as using wood pellets and wood chips. I assume both should be listed as having been tested with either crib wood and cord wood.

Hope everyone is staying safe and look forward to being in touch from a distance.

John

Monday, March 16, 2020

HPBA 2020 Expo showcases all new stoves to smaller audience

Jack Goldman, right, opens the 2020 Expo in New Orleans.

The hearth industry's annual marketplace for manufacturers and retailers concluded on March 14th, a half a day early in New Orleans amidst a dwindling crowd and growing concern about the spread of Covid-19. This was the first hearth industry gathering since the

late 1980s in which virtually all the stoves and boilers on the floor were newly redesigned and tested to meet stricter emission standards.

Click here to read the full blog.

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