

Heat is Power Association Supports Master Limited Partnership Parity Act *Waste Heat to Power Included in Bipartisan, Bicameral Bill*

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Oak Brook, IL - The Heat is Power Association (HiP) is pleased to offer its full support for the Master Limited Partnership (MLP) Parity Act, reintroduced in the 115th Congress. The Act includes waste heat to power (WHP) as an eligible renewable electricity source. The bipartisan bill is designed to give investors in renewable energy projects access to a decades-old corporate structure with tax advantages historically available only to investors in select fossil fuel-based energy projects.

By allowing more sources of domestic energy, renewable and non-renewable alike, to take advantage of the MLP financing structure, Congress is moving away from picking which technologies Americans should choose, and is instead allowing greater choice in the marketplace. For nearly 30 years the MLP business structure, which is taxed as a partnership but whose ownership interests are traded like corporate stock on a market, has been available to certain fossil fuel-based energy sources. By opening up MLPs to non-fossil fuel-based electric generation, more private investment will flow to those technologies that show promise in the marketplace. HiP is confident the MLP structure will help boost WHP deployment and thereby increase industrial efficiency.

John Prunkl, Chair of HiP and CEO of Ironclad Energy stated: "The waste heat to power industry strongly supports the efforts of Senators Coons and Moran and the other co-sponsors of the Master Limited Partnership Parity Act to ensure that projects using a broad array of energy generation technologies can avail themselves of the MLP structure. The ability of waste heat to power projects to qualify for MLPs will make those projects easier to finance, will be attractive to a broader range of energy investors, and will produce clean power from an otherwise wasted resource. We applaud your efforts to level the playing field for energy generation resources like ours that improve the competitiveness of our nation's industrial sector and generate power with no combustion and no emissions."

"We own and operate one of the largest waste heat to power projects in the U.S. for the benefit of a large steel producer in the Midwest," said Mo Klefeker, President and CEO, Primary Energy Recycling Corporation and a steering member of HiP. "The economic and environmental benefits of this project are undeniable and have helped position our customer as a low cost producer and manufacturer of steel in the U.S. while helping them produce their product with a smaller environmental impact. The MLP Parity Act would lower the cost of capital for waste heat to power projects like ours, making these projects easier to finance and more attractive to a broader range of customers, while supporting jobs and the local economy."

About Waste Heat to Power (WHP)

WHP installations capture heat generated as a by-product from industrial processes and use that heat to

generate electricity with no additional fuel, combustion, or incremental emissions. Waste heat is generated in substantial quantities in the U.S. at industrial facilities every day and, if harnessed to make power, could generate 15 gigawatts (GW) of clean electricity in the U.S. WHP systems generate electricity onsite where it is needed, minimizing the distance electricity has to travel and the associated costs and losses. WHP can be an economic driver for global competitiveness, helping address key public policy objectives related to increased U.S. jobs and exports, improved industrial efficiency and resilience, and reduced emissions of greenhouse gases and criteria pollutants.

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The Heat is Power Association (HiP) is the trade association for the waste heat to power (WHP) industry. WHP uses waste heat from industrial processes to generate electricity with no additional fuel, no combustion, and no incremental emissions. HiP educates policy makers about clean energy from waste heat and advocates for policies that provide parity for WHP with other sources of clean energy. Our members include technology developers and manufacturers, project developers, component suppliers, and energy and environmental advocates throughout the United States. To learn more visit www.heatispower.org.