



MOLLER'S ROTAPOWER ENGINE PRODUCES EMISSIONS FAR BELOW CALIFORNIA'S SULEV STANDARD

DAVIS, Calif.--(BUSINESS WIRE)—September 14, 2006--Moller International, Inc. (OTCBB:MLER), the developer of the Skycar[®] aircraft, the Rotapower[®] line of rotary engines and the Aerobot[®] line of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV), today announced it continues to achieve remarkably low emission levels in further testing of its Rotapower[®] engine with ethanol as the fuel.

These tests show that emission levels are below the California Super Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle (SULEV) standards when adjusted for an automobile traveling at a steady 70 miles per hour.

Unburned hydrocarbons (HC)

0.5 ppm = .0043 gm/hp-hr = .002 gm/mi (20% of SULEV std.)

Carbon monoxide (CO)

9 ppm = .03 gm/hp-hr = .013 gm/mi (1.3% of SULEV std.)

Nitrogen oxide (NO_x)

3 ppm = .016 gm/hp-hr = .007 gm/mi (20% of SULEV std.)

The carbon dioxide produced was 11%, which is 25% lower than with gasoline. Ambient carbon monoxide levels in the Los Angeles basin averaged 17 ppm over 8-hr for 144 days annually while the average annual HC level was at .8 ppm. Previous tests of the Rotapower[®] engine using gasoline were witnessed by a member of the Institute of Transportation Studies (ITS) at the University of California in Davis. These tests showed that with gasoline the Rotapower[®] engine produced emissions below the ultra low emission vehicle (ULEV) standard without using an exhaust after-treatment (no catalytic converter required). This new data shows that the Rotapower[®] engine operating on ethanol produces emissions far below the California SULEV standard also without exhaust after-treatment.

The Rotapower engine is a multi-fuel compatible engine and in testing with various fuels ran coolest, cleanest internally, and most emission free on ethanol. Through a cooperative agreement with the Ethanol Promotion and Information Council (EPIC), Moller International expects to show that the Rotapower engine operating on ethanol is the ideal combination to power both stationary and moving equipment and vehicles. Its low emissions should allow it to improve the air quality in some cities in the U.S. Moller International developed a variety of Rotapower engines from 1hp to 300hp and recommends that they run on ethanol whenever possible.