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UAW Notifies International Truck and Engine Corporation of "Break" from Negotiations

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International Truck and Engine Corporation has been notified by the UAW that it has chosen "to take a break from bargaining" in order to conduct a detailed examination of International's proposals, the company reported today.

"We are disappointed in the union's decision to break because timely resolution of these issues is critical to our union plants," said Jeff Bowen, vice president, human resources, International Truck and Engine Corporation. "Changes we've proposed are already in place at other UAW-represented manufacturers in our industry."

For more than two years, the company and union have engaged in various periods of negotiations, attempting to reach agreement on changes that would improve the competitiveness of International's UAW-represented facilities.

Negotiations most recently began on August 27, 2007, and have proceeded continuously until today when the UAW chose to take this break. UAW-represented employees have continued to work without a contract since the prior contracts expired October 1.

"We need to continue to negotiate to come to resolution," Bowen said.

The company said its proposals would maintain a good quality of life for employees and retirees and improve non-competitive issues at its union plants.

The UAW represents approximately 3,700 employees at nine International Truck and Engine facilities in Indianapolis, Ind. (engine assembly and foundry), Melrose Park, Ill. (engine assembly and engine engineering), Springfield, Ohio (truck assembly), Atlanta, York (Pa.) and Dallas (parts

distribution centers) and Fort Wayne, Ind. (truck engineering). Total worldwide employment at the company is 16,000.

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