# **Air Intake Heater Plug**



# "the bug that has no cure"

# <u>User Guide</u>

The Air Intake Heater (AIH) found in '99.5 and up 7.3 Powerstroke (Not for F650/F750) blocks approximately 20% of the airflow through the intake manifold (Figure 1). The eliminator plug (Figure 2) allows for increased airflow and better combustion. The plug has the correct thread type, and length.

The Boost Gauge Plug for Boost Gauge (Figure 4, when purchased) is drilled, and tapped. It also includes the Boost gauge fitting to allow you to connect your boost gauge to the Air Intake Horn with 1/8" line.

Why is the AIH installed in my vehicle and when will it operate?

"To reduce white smoke during long idle periods at low ambient temperatures, the PCM will activate the intake air heater. Specific conditions must be present before the heater is activated:"

- ambient temperature must be below 0 deg C (32 deg F)
- engine oil temperature must be below 55 deg C (131 deg F)
- vehicle power must be between 11.8 and 15 volts
- parking brake must be applied on manual transmission vehicles
- the transmission must be on park or neutral on automatic transmission vehicles
- glow plugs must be off

## Installation Instructions

The AIH Module is located in the intake manifold just left of where the turbo exists into the manifold. It is powered by two connecting wires and has a ceramic insulator. Begin with removing the red (hot) wire at the solenoid (Figure 3), Black (ground) wire and Red wire from the AIH. Reinstall the Blue wire at the solenoid and tighten nut. This insures the PCM does not set a code. Now remove the AIH by unscrewing the big nut that holds it to the air "Y" horn. The new plug fits easily in its place (Figure 2).

**DO NOT OVERTIGHTEN.** Only snug this plug as it seals with a rubber washer.

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(Figure 1) AlH Removed



(Figure 4) Air Heater Plug with Boost Gauge Fitting



(Figure 2) Plug Installed "Plug may differ in appearance"



(Figure 3) Solenoid



Intake with Heater Installed



Intake with Heater removed



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