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Solena Group supports The National Council for Science and the Environment (NCSE)

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Solena Group, Inc., a leading provider of renewable energy technology, announced today that it has become a member of The National Council for Science and the Environment President's Circle.

According to the Solena Group's President and CEO, Dr. Robert T. Do, active participation within the Council and on the Environment President's Circle will allow Solena to help inform the policy development community within the government, as well as show how Solena's environmentally benign plasma gasification technology can enhance renewable energy sustainability, security, and at the same time protect the health and viability of society.

The National Council for Science and the Environment (NCSE) has been working since 1990 to improve the scientific basis for environmental decision making. The Council believes that comprehensive and integrated science can help society achieve its environmental goals in the most effective manner, recognizing economic, social, and security implications. The Council's approach to science is embodied in the phrase 'sustainability science.'

Supported by over 500 academic, scientific, environmental, and business organizations, and by federal, state and local government, the Council works closely with those organizations that create and use environmental knowledge to make and shape environmental decisions. As a place where diverse communities can find common ground, the Council focuses on the role of science, but does not take positions on environmental issues themselves.

Solena Group promotes and develops its Solena Plasma Gasification and Vitrification ("SPGV") technology and Integrated Plasma Gasification and Combined Cycle Process (IPGCC) to convert organic feedstock into a synthesis gas that is used as an alternative fuel source in integrated combined cycle gas turbines. Inorganic material is melted into a harmless slag, which can be safely used for construction purposes. Solena licenses its proprietary technology for implementation in renewable energy plants around the world. An IPGCC plant operates on a broad range of feedstocks, including municipal wastes, biomass, and other materials to produce clean and "green" energy without causing polluting emissions. By applying SPGV technology to solve waste management problems, there will be significant reductions in green house and acid rain related gas emissions, which are normally released by both waste-burning incinerators and landfills. Founded in 1995, Solena currently has renewable power plants under development and construction in Europe, Asia, and North America.

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