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GREENEARTH ENERGY SUCCESSFULLY MEETS FIRST REDP HURDLE

Greenearth Energy Limited ("GER") is pleased to announce it has received notification from the Federal Government's Department of Resources, Energy and Tourism (DRET) that the company's application to the Federal Government's Renewable Energy Demonstration Program (REDP) for their Geelong Region 10.7 MW Hot Sedimentary Aquifer (HSA) Geothermal Demonstration Project has been checked for completeness and eligibility against the REDP eligibility criteria and as such will undergo a full merit assessment.

Greenearth Energy's REDP application is seeking Federal Government funding to develop Australia's first geothermal demonstration power station within its Victorian GEP10 permit area just south of the industrial city of Geelong.

Greenearth Energy was the first Victorian geothermal exploration and development company to publish an inferred geothermal resource which it did on 4 December 2008 with a significant resource estimate for the Greater Geelong area. Subsequent announcements made regarding the company's application for Geothermal Drilling Program (GDP) funding and modelling work for the development of geothermal power generation in GEP10 can be found on their website www.greenearthenergy.com.au

Greenearth Energy's Managing Director, Mark Miller commented, "We are delighted that we have met this first critical hurdle and look forward to a full assessment of our application. We believe that our REDP application meets all the required merit criteria and has the potential to deliver emissions free, base load, renewable geothermal power to one of Australia's most carbon exposed industrial communities.

"We have a significant geothermal resource with scalability potential from an initial 10.7 MW to 48 MW and beyond. The resource is close to existing transmission infrastructure, major emitting industries and urban growth areas. In our view our project ticks all the boxes".

Successful applications to the Federal Government's REDP will be announced in August 2009.

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