



General Fusion Invited as a Discussion Leader at the World Energy Congress

BURNABY, British Columbia – October 9, 2013 – General Fusion, the company developing fusion energy, has been invited to speak as a discussion leader at the world’s leading energy conference to be held in Daegu, South Korea.

General Fusion will be represented at the 22nd World Energy Congress by board member Jacques Besnainou. Besnainou is the former President & Chief Executive Officer of AREVA Inc. where he was responsible for managing and setting the direction for AREVA’s nuclear and renewable energy businesses in the United States and Canada.

Commenting on the invitation, Doug Richardson, Chief Executive Officer and Chief Technology Officer of General Fusion said; “To be invited to the World Energy Congress, alongside the leaders of the largest international fusion projects, demonstrates the growing level of interest around the globe in General Fusion’s magnetized target fusion technology and its superior potential for commercialization.”

The 22nd World Energy Congress, to be held in Daegu, South Korea from October 13 to 17, 2013, is hosted by the World Energy Council and is recognized as the leading global energy market conference. This year’s theme is “Securing Tomorrow’s Energy Today”; 5,000 government and business leaders from more than 100 countries are expected. General Fusion will participate as a discussion leader for the session “Fusion: Betting on a Different Future” on day 1 of the conference.

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About General Fusion:

About General Fusion Inc.: General Fusion is developing the fastest, most practical, and lowest cost path to commercial fusion energy. Established in 2002, the company is supported by a global syndicate of leading energy venture capital funds, industry leaders, and technology pioneers, including: Chrysalix Energy Venture Capital, Bezos Expeditions, Cenovus Energy and Sustainable Development Technology Canada.

About Fusion:

Fusion energy holds immense promise as a clean, safe and abundant energy source. Fusion generates neither pollution nor greenhouse gases that drive climate change. Fusion energy is fueled by deuterium and tritium isotopes, which are easily extracted from seawater and derived from lithium, in abundant supply. There is enough fusion fuel to power the planet for hundreds of millions of years. Unlike nuclear fission reactors, fusion energy does not require uranium as fuel, cannot suffer from meltdowns and does not produce nuclear waste or long lived radioactive wastes.