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Sunrise Solar, the Power of Tomorrow

The earth is warmed each day by the rays of the sun. The energy of the sun into stored energy on which supplies the food chain. Solar technologies are available to transform the sun's rays into electricity for businesses and technologies. This too is solar energy.

Delivering new and innovative solar products for personal and corporate business strategy. We currently have innovative products and services committed to rapidly expanding and developing broad markets around the world.

Solar technologies have long been under development in the U.S. Our business is focused on identifying the best markets and bringing them to the markets where they are needed.

Why Invest in Solar Energy?

- Solar energy is emerging as an investment opportunity
- As current technology improves, costs predicted to decrease
- Solar power does not affect the food chain, like biofuels
- Solar power is expected to play a larger role than nuclear power in the nation
- Solar power market is expected to grow 40% a year

Why Invest in Sunrise Solar?

- Pure Energy Production without affecting food chain
- Positioned to capitalise on newest technology
- Structured to deliver multi-faceted alternative energy solutions
- Steadily increasing revenues for our business
- Drastically decreased energy costs for our clients

- A unique target client experience in this market
- Steadily improving solar technology efficiency for
- Steadily increasing market share for our business
- Strong client retention levels for our business

Press Releases

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[Sunrise Solar Comments on SEC Suspension](#)

...On Friday, June 5, 2009, Sunrise Solar Corporation (Suspension of Trading" from the Securities and Exchar complete suspension of trading of the Company's comi 2009. The order is in effect until 11:59pm on June 18t

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Alternative Energy

Wells Fargo Bank: Special

Investment Report Claims Massive Increase in Green Energy Investment

Spending on green power soared by 60 per cent in 2007 as companies looked for alternative energy sources following huge cost rises in oil. The UN Environment Programme (UNEP), found that spending on green power hit \$148 Billion in 2007. UNEP's Global Trends in Sustainable Energy Investment 2008 report, revealed that it expects spending on green energy to rise substantially by 2012. "Investment in the sustainable energy sectors must continue to grow strongly if targets for greenhouse gas reductions and renewables and efficiency increases are to be met," it said.

Report Identifying the Opportunities in Alternative Energy

Solar energy is, perhaps, the first energy source that comes to mind when most people think of renewable sources of energy, but solar power is still a long way from being mainstream. It accounts for less than 1 percent of the world's energy today.

There are two mainways to harness the power of the sun to generate electricity: photovoltaic (PV), where sunlight is directly converted into electricity via solar cells, and solarthermal power. PV is a proven technology that is most appropriate for small-scale applications to provide heat and power to individual houses and businesses. Sunlight falls on a layer of semiconductors, which jostles electrons. This, in turn, creates an electrical current that can be used as a source for heat. Solar PV cells are already cost effective for powering houses and businesses in some regions.

Technological developments have reduced costs considerably over the last few years. However, largescale electricity production using solar energy costs about 22 cents per kilowatt-hour, significantly more expensive than its fossil fuel competitors and nuclear energy. This makes it more appropriate for specific applications rather than large scale power generation at this stage of development. Hopes to reduce these costs lie with newer technologies.

As is the case with wind energy, solar power has most traction in countries such as Germany, Spain, Cyprus and Japan, all of which offer incentives to improve the uptake of renewable energy sources as part of their implementation of a diversified energy policy. In Cyprus, more than 50 percent of hotels and 90 percent of homes have solar water heating.

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