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**New Small, Transportable Nuclear Power Module
from Hyperion Power Generation
to be presented at key energy events in Japan and Washington, D.C.**

LOS ALAMOS, N.M., October 8, 2008 – Next week, attendees at two key energy events on opposite sides of the globe will have the opportunity to learn about Hyperion Power Generation's (HPG - <http://www.hyperionpowergeneration.com>) unique, small, nuclear power module. Hyperion's inventor Dr. Otis Peterson is a featured speaker at the 16th Pacific Basin Nuclear Conference in Aomori, Japan and Hyperion's vice president of public policy Deborah Blackwell will speak at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The focus and title of the prestigious Pacific Basin Nuclear Conference to be held October 13-18 is "Pacific Partnership toward a Sustainable Nuclear Future." Details on the conference can be found at: <http://www.pbnc2008.org>. The esteemed Heritage Foundation's event on October 16 is entitled "Exploring New Nuclear Technologies." More information on the event can be found at <http://www.heritage.org/Press/Events/ev101608a.cfm>.

"The Pacific Basin is an important target region for us," said Hyperion's CEO John R. Grizz Deal. "We are excited that Dr. Peterson has been asked to present a paper on the Hyperion technology. Certainly there are many markets within the Pacific Basin that could benefit from clean, emission-free distributed nuclear energy that requires only a fraction of the human oversight and financial investment required by conventional nuclear power stations. In many locations, particularly remote areas, the Hyperion module is an ideal solution for industrial and general infrastructure purposes."

Conceived at Los Alamos National Laboratory, the HPM intellectual property portfolio has been licensed to Hyperion Power Generation for commercialization under the laboratory's technology transfer program. Inherently safe, the HPM utilizes the energy of low-enriched uranium fuel and meets all the non-proliferation criteria the Global Nuclear Energy Partnership (GNEP). Each unit produces 70 MWt, or 27 MWe when connected to a steam turbine - enough to provide electricity for 20,000 average American-size homes or the industrial equivalent. Three factories, spread across the globe are planned to produce 4,000 units of the first design.

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