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November 1, 2006 – Novinium, Inc. is pleased to announce its researchers received the Best Presentation award for a paper entitled “Cable Rejuvenation Mechanisms”. The paper was presented at the spring session (March 14, 2006) of Subcommittee A of the Insulated Conductor Committee (ICC). The ICC is a committee of the Power Engineering Society (PES) which in turn is part of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). The paper described the physics and chemistry of cable rejuvenation and highlighted the substantial technological advancements made by Novinium. The text of the paper is available at the company’s web site at:

www.novinium.com/papers/ICC-Cable%20Rejuvenation%20Mechanisms.pdf

Glen Bertini accepted the award from Serge Péliissou the subcommittee chairman on behalf of himself and his coauthor, Gary Vincent, both of Novinium. Every commercially significant patent in the cable rejuvenation technology field issued over the last two decades includes either or both Mssrs. Bertini and Vincent. Together Mr. Vincent and Mr. Bertini hold 46 patents and have 8 more currently pending and are recognized as the global experts in cable life extension technology. After accepting the award on October 30th, Mr. Bertini presented a new paper to the same Subcommittee entitled, “Molecular Thermodynamics of Water in Direct-buried Power Cables.” This new paper will be a DEIS (Dielectrics and Electrical Insulation Society) featured article in the November/December issue of the IEEE Electrical Insulation Magazine.



Novinium is an early stage company based in the Seattle area, which provides cable rejuvenation services and products to electric and telecommunication utilities in the United States and around the world. The primary products are novel fluids, methods, and tools to inject stranded underground cable. The injection process rejuvenates and extends the reliable life of cable up to 40 years. These products address a primary utility industry infrastructure problem at a fraction of the cost of existing methods.

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