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### **WINDESAL OPENS NEW OFFICE IN COPENHAGEN**

South Australian-based wind desalination developer Windesal has opened an office in Denmark to pursue opportunities in the northern hemisphere.

The new base in Copenhagen has been established to capitalise on growing international interest in the company's innovative wind desalination systems, which turn seawater and brackish groundwater into potable drinking water using 100% renewable energy.

Windesal has also appointed a new European Director to manage the office, with prominent local businessman Thomas Vestesen joining the company.

Windesal Chief Executive Officer Jonathan Whalley said establishing a base in the Danish capital will help the organisation explore potential sites throughout the world.

"There has been growing interest from overseas in our wind desalination systems and now we're in a much better position to pursue these global opportunities," said Mr Whalley.

"The Copenhagen office will concentrate on pursuing new business prospects in Europe, Africa, the US and the Middle East."

Windesal's environmentally-friendly plants are designed as 'modules' which are each capable of producing between 3-5 gigalitres of fresh water a year through power generated by wind turbines.

During periods when wind is insufficient to drive the turbines, they are run by a modified generator that can be powered by bio-fuels.

Depending on power and water requirements, additional turbines or desalination modules can subsequently be added to each plant as necessary to enable power to be fed into the electricity grid and/or greater water production.

Mr Whalley said Windesal and its Danish supplier have a similar operational plant providing power to an island community in Northern Europe.

In Australia, Windesal is currently performing feasibility studies to install plants along the coast of South Australia to provide additional supplies of potable water and power close to where they are consumed.

“Windesal has an immediate wind-powered solution for communities with poor water and power supplies and we are keen to explore options for its use with governments and local councils,” he said.

“Wind-powered desalination plants can be built almost anywhere provided wind conditions are suitable and importantly they’re relatively quick and cheap to establish.”

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