Resignation of Director

Queanbeyan, 11 November 2016 – Dyesol Limited (ASX: DYE) advises that Ms Lynette McDonald has tendered her resignation as Non-Executive Director of the Company, effective today, 11 November 2016.

Ms McDonald has served on the Company's Board since being appointed in April 2015 and has resigned in order to pursue her other personal and business interests, both in Australia and abroad.

The Board of Dyesol thanks Lynette, as one of the two board representatives of The Industrialisation Company of Saudi Arabia "Tasnee", for her contribution to the Company during her time as a director and wishes her well in her future endeavours. Tasnee has informed Dyesol that it intends to appoint a replacement director.

Ian Neal
Chairman

About DYESOL LIMITED
Dyesol is a global leader in the development and commercialisation of Perovskite Solar Cell (PSC) technology – 3rd Generation photovoltaic technology that can be applied to glass, metal, polymers or cement. Dyesol manufactures and supplies high performance materials and is focussed on the successful commercialisation of PSC photovoltaics. It is a publicly listed company: Australian Securities Exchange ASX (DYE) and German Open Market (D5I). Learn more at www.dyesol.com and subscribe to our mailing list in English and German.

About PEROVSKITE SOLAR CELL TECHNOLOGY
Perovskite Solar Cell (PSC) technology is a photovoltaic (PV) technology based on applying low cost materials in a series of ultrathin layers encapsulated by protective sealants. Dyesol's technology has lower embodied energy in manufacture, produces stable electrical current, and has a strong competitive advantage in low light conditions relative to incumbent PV technologies. This technology can be directly integrated into the building envelope to achieve highly competitive building integrated photovoltaics (BIPV).

The key material layers include a hybrid organic-inorganic halide-based perovskite light absorber and nano-porous metal oxide of titanium oxide. Light striking the absorber promotes an electron into the excited state, followed by a rapid electron transfer and collection by the titania layer. Meanwhile, the remaining positive charge is transferred to the opposite electrode, thereby generating an electrical current.

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