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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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First Ever Concentrated Moonlight Research to Launch Arizona

The World's First Interstellar Moonlight Collector

Tucson, AZ – A published scientist in collaboration with Tucson Arizona's Interstellar Light Applications will embark on the first ever concentrated moonlight research January 2007.

Corinne Davies, Ph.D. in Genetics/Plant Breeding, research biologist, and writer has been fascinated in the moon's effects on organisms for years. Currently, she is writing a book on the relation between life and the moon.

Dr. Davies' collaborative research is **the first scientific study ever done on concentrated moonlight**. The ultimate goal is to open up new areas of research to benefit medical science as well as biology.

"It's an amazing idea and I'm very excited to be a part of it," said Dr. Davies.

The magnificent $2 million, 30-ton moonlight-spectrum collection instrument, built by inventor Richard Chapin, along with his wife Monica Chapin and his team at **Interstellar Light Applications** ***(ILA)*** in Tucson, Arizona, will enable them to start collecting data starting with plants. The research begins in January 2007 in Tucson, Arizona.

Using plants for the concentrated moonlight experiments will enable the team to get a lot of data in a hurry.

Results have already been seen with several people who have stepped into the concentrated moonlight rays of the Interstellar Light Application collector. One such person is a Tucson firefighter who experienced the intense moonlight. His anecdotal testimony states that after experiencing the concentrated moonlight he is now a changed man. He credits his experience in the intense moonlight as his motivation to lose 95 pounds.

Interstellar Light Applications began as Richard and Monica Chapin's wish to save the life of a friend dying of cancer. That wish grew into an exploration of one of the biggest success stories in recent history: full spectrum light therapy. The Chapin's hope to know the effects concentrated moonlight may hold for medical, agricultural and commercial applications.

“People are coming from around the country to experience the magnificent collection instrument,” says Chapin. Some visitors say after they have experienced the intense moonlight, they’ve seen a lightening of age spots on their hands, decreases in achy joints and muscle pain, or the light simply uplifted their spirits and lowered depression levels. Initial anecdotal remarks are encouraging to doctors and researchers.

The moonlight collector is five stories high and spans 60 feet. The instrument weighs about 30 tons and has a rotation capacity of 360 degrees. The technology allows it to align with the moon within 1/10,000 of an inch for accurate direct collection of the moon’s rays. The 3000 square feet of light collection surface consists of eighty-four individually grounded, precision parabolic mirrored collection panels.

To learn more about the 30-ton collector and ongoing studies of concentrated moonlight effects, visit ILA’s website at **www.starlightuses.com.**

Interviews are available with Richard and Monica Chapin, Dr. Corinne Davies, and those experiencing the effects of the moonlight collector.

Private viewings can be arranged for the convenience of the media and others during the next full moon:

Wednesday, February 28 at 8:30 pm