DELC ACHIEVES NATIONAL HIGH-TECH ENTERPRISE CERTIFICATION

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António Trindade, left

DELC Beijing Energy Management Co., Ltd. has been awarded the National High-Tech Enterprise Certification, marking a milestone in its commitment to technological innovation and leadership in the urban heating sector.

The certification recognizes companies that exhibit exceptional innovation capabilities and contribute significantly to key industries. It affirms DELC's robust research and development efforts and grants the company strategic advantages, including potential tax benefits and greater access to national projects.

As António Trindade, CEO of local firm CESL Asia, noted, "Locally, I think this is an incentive to show that Macau companies actually have some nationally recognized capabilities. Of course, this is done within our operations in China, but in Macau, we have been doing similar things at the same level or higher for the past 30 years."

DELC is renowned for integrating advanced technologies such as the Internet of Things (IoT), big data, and artificial intelligence into its heating systems.

These innovations allow for real-time monitoring and intelligent regulation, enhancing energy efficiency and user satisfaction. Key features include smart heating control systems that dynamically adjust to environmental data and big data platforms that facilitate predictive analysis for optimal system performance.

Trindade further commented, "Unfortunately, in Macau, the government is not very supportive. They try to support efforts through things like the Science and Technology Fund, but the support is either with some seed money or by trying to arrange meetings with the gaming operators, which really is not very effective. We really need to have specific programs that support qualified local companies in doing what they are doing in Beijing, where they are recognizing us at the national level. This implies that we immediately have access to higher-level operations and projects of special national importance."

As a certified National High-Tech Enterprise, the company aims to drive the future of urban heating, fostering a warmer, eco-friendly environment for cities and households alike.

Trindade concluded, "In Macau, we develop tools and AI capabilities, but it's very difficult to go to the market because we don't have any mechanism to show that we are a Macau company doing good work that has been certified by the government. In Macau, almost anybody can bid for government contracts, and there's no specific knowledge or verification process. Most of the time, it's not local companies but foreign companies that come in and do the work." Victoria Chan