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EnSave is Registered Technical Service Provider in Lower 48 States

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EnSave, Inc. has been approved as a USDA Technical Service Provider for agricultural energy management plans (AgEMPs) in the lower 48 states. This designation allows EnSave to provide energy management plans to producers across the U.S., and have the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) pay a portion of the farmer's cost.

"For years farmers have wanted energy management plans but some were concerned about the cost," says Craig Metz, CEO. "AgEMPs allow farmers to reap the benefits of an energy management plan while being rewarded for their decision to examine their energy use." Agricultural energy management plans provide a review of a farm's current energy use, along with precise recommendations for equipment that will save energy. "With today's high energy costs, an energy management plan is an invaluable tool for farmers," says Metz.

EnSave is able to provide service throughout the U.S. by enrolling the services of its 200 + trained data collectors. These data collectors are local people who make a visit to the farm in order to verify and collect energy use information. EnSave's engineers then take this information to formulate its series of recommendations for energy efficiency.

Producers interested in receiving an AgEMP should call EnSave at (800) 732-1399 to learn more about the process. Once interested, producers will then contact their local NRCS office to develop a contract for the service.

About EnSave:

EnSave supports the American agricultural sector with innovative energy efficiency and resource conservation programs. EnSave provides agricultural producers and food processors with cost effective ways to reduce operating costs while saving energy while conserving our nation's resources. EnSave's clients include state and federal energy and environmental agencies, investor-owned utilities, and rural electric cooperatives. EnSave implements its programs by developing relationships with equipment manufacturers, local equipment dealers, and the local agricultural community. Ultimately, these programs promote economic investment in the rural economy and improve the quality of America's land, air, and water.

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