GeckoSystems Improves Mobile Robot Safety

ATLANTA, GA, Mar. 4, 2008 (MARKET WIRE via COMTEX) -- GeckoSystems Intl. Corp. (PINKSHEETS: GCKO) announced today that they have completed the prototyping and development of their new full robot body touch sensor, the GeckoTactileShroudTM 2.0. GeckoSystems is a dynamic leader in the emerging Mobile Service Robot (MSR) industry revolutionizing their development and usage with *mobile robot solutions for safety, security, and service*. TM

This latest mobile robot solution enables safer, faster navigation through stationary or moving groups of people, whether at home, office, or in loose crowds at airports, bus terminals, etc. "Our sensor loving, fully autonomous AI software, GeckoNavTM, enables 'autonomy achieved' for truly adaptive, intelligent mobile robots. The GeckoTactileShroud enables even safer mobile robot operation with a non-mechanical switch emergency stop capability when someone, or something, brushes or touches the MSR's covering. Now, our customers have greater mobile robot safety and our investors, an increased ROI," stated R. Martin Spencer, President/CEO.

The GeckoTactileShroud uses a micro machined 2-axis accelerometer. It reflexively halts the locomotion system directly and immediately, much like the human nervous system.

About GeckoSystems International Corporation:

In the ten years since founding, the Company has developed a suite of proprietary, fundamental technologies that enable their robots to automatically self-navigate the home or workplace using advanced sense and avoid technologies for reliable, unattended collision avoidance while patrolling, following, and/or seeking preset destinations. Their scientifically developed, tested, and proven hardware and software breakthroughs enable the practical, low cost manufacture, sale and usage of mobile service robots in a variety of environments.

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