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GeckoSystems Signs Pivotal Agreement With Japanese Firm Due to Elder Care Robot Trials

CONYERS, Ga., Oct. 15, 2010 -- GeckoSystems Intl. Corp. (Pink Sheets: GCKO) announced today that their Japanese representative, Hajime Yasumatsu, has successfully negotiated an internationally enforceable Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA) with a Japanese marketing firm, ifoo, Co. Ltd.

GeckoSystems is a dynamic leader in the emerging mobile robotics industry revolutionizing their development and usage with "Mobile Robot Solutions for Safety, Security and Service(tm)."

"We are very pleased to announce the signing of this essential agreement. We have worked for over ten years to secure sufficient legal and enforceable protection, not only in the U.S., but also in Japan, to enable us to fully disclose the wide range of cost effective, utilitarian mobile robot solutions we have invented since our founding over thirteen years ago. We give full credit to Yasumatsu's tenacity and hard work in achieving this noteworthy milestone," observed Martin Spencer, President/CEO, GeckoSystems Intl. Corp.

"Not only does ifoo have interest in marketing a commercial security robot in Japan fundamentally based on GeckoSystems' suite of proprietary technologies, they are also very interested in jointly developing a low cost four (4) Degree of Freedom (DOF) robot arm suitable for not only mobile robots, but also for light industrial use.

"To emphasize their sincerity, their President/CEO, Mr. Tsunenuri Kato, has affixed a unique seal officiating his signature per Japanese custom in contractual matters of importance," stated Mr. Yasumatsu, Chairman, Yasu, Inc.

Mr. Kato became aware of and interested in GeckoSystems' capabilities and interest in the Japanese market due to his intimate involvement as a principal at Business Design Laboratory Co., Ltd. (BDL)

"BDL is in the business to do planning, development, manufacturing and sales of intelligent communication robots. They are aiming for the leading position in the Japanese personal robot industry. BDL will contribute to the 'Aging (Japanese) Society with Fewer Children.' They intend to further growth of a new industry and support venture businesses by coordinating joint projects among industry, government, and education entities.

"BDL's associated companies include the following: Brother Industries, Ltd., (product design), NEC System Technologies, Ltd., (voice recognition and text-to-speech technologies), Asahi Kasei Corporation, (robotics engines), and Futaba Industrial Co., (manufacturing)," commented Yasumatsu.

"I believe their interest in us is due to not only our flagship product, the automatic self navigation software, GeckoNav(tm), but also the reality that we have a complete multitasking personal assistant robot, the CareBot. We continue to expect technology licensing revenues, primarily software, to precede revenues from product manufacturing and sales. Ifoo and GeckoSystems are investigating collaborating on the development of a four-degree of freedom (DOF) low cost robot arm appropriate for mobile service robots and light industrial use. With the internationally enforceable NDA now in place, GeckoSystems can provide those Company Confidential designs and specifications.

Further, ifoo is in discussions with a significant Japanese customer requiring several hundred commercial security mobile robots. GeckoSystems has already provided conceptual specifications and artist's concept drawings to support that sales and marketing activity by ifoo.

"The cost saving benefits of GeckoSystems' suite of mobile robot technologies will generate multiple revenue streams for GeckoSystems in the form of licensing, royalties, training, and sales of various hardware systems and subsystems. I expect the synergies revealed in our confidential discussions to result in distribution into the Japanese market and to enable significant cost reductions in the systems and subsystems we import from Japan. As one would expect, licensing revenues and a more competitive cost structure will increase shareholder value and ROI for our stockholders," opined Spencer.

"Our on going world's first in home elder care robot trials have garnered many inquiries for us regarding our business model, technologies available for licensing, and interest in joint domestic and international ventures. We continue to expect technology-licensing revenues to precede revenues from product manufacturing and sales. This augurs well for increased ROI and shareholder value for our investors," summarized Spencer.

About Yasu, Inc.:

Yasu is a U.S. corporation domiciled in Missouri that provides professional services including business development support, networking events, extensive market intelligence, access to bilingual Japanese businesses, and English to Japanese translation of sales and technical information.

About Business Design Laboratory Co., Ltd.:

Performs planning, development, manufacturing and sales of intelligent communication robots. Those robots recognize human language and emotions through intelligent communication technology, and incorporate expressions and body movement into conversations to provide entertainment for users of all age groups in a variety of everyday scenarios of robots for everyday use.

BDL is pursuing:

- * Development of friendly Communication Robots able to engage in continuous conversation, incorporating expressions and bodily movement into conversations.
- * Development of Communication Robots which are able to recognize and speak foreign languages including English, as well as reflect the societal culture of those foreign countries.
- * Development of robots aimed to support the elderly and children in offering comfort, education, and everyday tasks. They are designed to correspond to the speech and behavioral patterns specific to those users.
- * Development of robots for corporations, able to perform reception, guide, and security monitoring roles.

More information: <http://www.business-design.co.jp/en/>

About GeckoSystems International Corporation:

About the CareBot:

Like an automobile, mobile robots are made from steel, aluminum, plastic, and electronics, but with ten to twenty times the amount of software running. The CareBot has an aluminum frame, plastic shroud, two independently driven wheels, multiple sensor systems, microprocessors and several onboard computers connected in a local area network (LAN). The microprocessors directly interact with the sensor systems and transmit data to the onboard computers. The onboard computers each run independent, highly specialized cooperative/subsumptive artificial intelligence (AI) software programs, GeckoSavants, which interact to complete tasks in a timely, intelligent and common sense manner. GeckoSuper, GeckoNav, GeckoChat, GeckoScheduler and GeckoTrak are primary, high level GeckoSavants. GeckoNav is responsible for maneuvering, avoiding dynamic and/or static obstacles, seeking waypoints and patrolling. GeckoChat is responsible for interaction with the care-receiver such as answering questions, assisting with daily routines and reminders, and responding to other verbal commands. GeckoTrak, which is mostly transparent to the user, enables the CareBot to maintain proximity to the care-receiver using sensor fusion. The CareBot is a new type of Internet appliance, a personal assistant robot, that is accessible for remote video/audio monitoring and telepresence.

About the Company:

Since 1997, GeckoSystems has developed a comprehensive, coherent, and sufficient suite of hardware and software inventions to enable a new type of home appliance (a personal robot) the CareBot, to be created for the mass consumer marketplace. The suite of primary inventions includes: GeckoNav, GeckoChat and GeckoTrak.

The primary market for this product is the family for use in eldercare, care for the chronically ill, and childcare. The primary distribution channel for this new home appliance is the thousands of independent personal computer retailers in the U.S. The manufacturing infrastructure for this new product category of mobile service robots is essentially the same as the personal computer industry. Several outside contract manufacturers have been identified and qualified their ability to produce up to 1,000 CareBots per month within four to six months.

The Company is market driven. At the time of founding, nearly 12 years ago, the Company did extensive primary market research to determine the demographic profile of the early adopters of the then proposed product line. Subsequent to, and based on that original market research, they have assembled numerous focus groups to evaluate the fit of the CareBot personal robot into the participant's lives and their expected usage. The Company has also frequently employed the Delphi market research methodology by contacting senior executives, practitioners, and researchers knowledgeable in the area of elder care. Using this factual basis of internally performed primary and secondary market research, and third party research is the factual basis for the Company's sales forecasts.

"We project the available market size in dollars for cost effective, utilitarian, multitasking eldercare personal robots in 2011 to be \$74.0B, in 2012 to be \$77B, in 2013 to be \$80B, in 2014 to be \$83.3B, and in 2015 to be \$86.6B. With market penetrations of 0.03% in 2011, 0.06% in 2012, 0.22% in 2013, 0.53% in 2014, and 0.81% in 2015, we will anticipate CareBot sales, from this consumer market segment, only, of \$22.0M, \$44.0M, \$176M, \$440.2M, and \$704.3M, respectively. We expect these sales despite --and perhaps because of-- the present recession due to pent up demand for significant cost reduction in eldercare expenses," opined Spencer.

The Company's "mobile robot solutions for safety, security and service(tm)" are appropriate not only for the consumer, but also professional healthcare, commercial security and defense markets. Professional healthcare require cost effective, timely errand running, portable telemedicine, etc. Homeland Security requires cost effective mobile robots to patrol and monitor public venues for weapons and WMD detection. Military users desire the elimination of the "man in the loop" to enable unmanned ground and

air vehicles to not require constant human control and/or intervention.

The Company's business model is very much like that of an automobile manufacturer. Due to the final assembly, test, and shipping being done based on geographic and logistic realities; strategic business-to-business relationships can range from private labeling to joint manufacturing and distribution to licensing only.

Several dozen patent opportunities exist for the Company due to the many innovative and cost effective breakthroughs embodied not only in GeckoNav, GeckoChat, and GeckoTrak, but also in additional, secondary systems that include: GeckoOrient(tm), GeckoMotorController(tm), the GeckoTactileShroud(tm), the CompoundedSensorArray(tm), and the GeckoSPIO(tm).

The present senior management at GeckoSystems has over thirty-five years experience in consumer electronics sales and marketing and product development. Senior managers have been identified for the areas of manufacturing, marketing, sales, and finance.

By the end of this year, the Company plans to complete productization of its CareBot offering with the introduction of its fourth generation personal robot, the CareBot 4.0 MSR.

What Does a CareBot Do for the Care Giver?

The short answer is that it decreases the difficulty and stress for the caregiver that needs to watch over Grandma, Mom, or other family members most, if not much, of the time day in and day out due to concerns about their well being, safety, and security.

But, first let's look at some other labor saving, *automatic* home appliances most of us use routinely. For example, needing to do two or more necessary chores and/or activities at the same time, like laundering clothes and preparing supper.

The *automatic* washing machine needs no human intervention after the dirty clothes are placed in the washer, the laundry powder poured in, and the desired wash cycle set. Then, this labor saving appliance runs *automatically* until the washed clothes are ready to be placed in another labor saving home appliance, the *automatic* clothes dryer. While the clothes are being washed and/or dried, the caregiver prepares supper using several time saving home appliances like the microwave oven, "crock" pot, blender, and conventional stove, with possible convection oven capabilities. After supper, the dirty pots, pans, and dishes are placed in the *automatic* dishwasher to be washed and dried while the family retires to the den to watch TV, and/or the kids to do homework. Later, perhaps after the kids have gone to bed, the caregiver may then have the time to fold, sort, and put up the now freshly laundered clothes.

So what does a CareBot do for the caregiver? It is a new type of labor saving, time management *automatic* home appliance.

For example, the caregiver frequently feels time stress when they need to go shopping for 2 or 3 hours, and are uncomfortable when they have to be away for more than an hour or so. Time stress is much worse for the caregiver with a frail elderly parent that must be reminded to take medications at certain times of the day. How can the caregiver be away for 3-4 hours when Grandma must take her prescribed medication every 2 or 3 hours? If the caregiver is trapped in traffic for an hour or two beyond the 2 or 3 they expected to be gone, this "time stress" can be very difficult for the caregiver to moderate.

Not infrequently, the primary caregiver has a 24 hour, 7 days a week responsibility. After weeks and weeks of this sometimes tedious, if not onerous routine, how does the caregiver get a "day off?" To

bring in an outsider is expensive (easily \$75-125 per day for just 8 hours) and there is the concern that medication will be missed or the care receiver have an accident requiring immediate assistance by the caregiver, or someone they must designate. And the care receiver may be very resistant to a stranger coming in to her home and “running things.”

So what is it worth for a care receiver to have an *automatic* system to help take care of Grandma? Just 3 or 4 days a month “off” on a daylong shopping trip, a visit with friends, or just take in a movie would cost \$225-500 per month. And that scenario assumes that Grandma is willing to be taken care of by a stranger during those needed and appropriate days off.

So perhaps an *automatic* caregiver, a CareBot, might be pretty handy and potentially very cost effective from the primary caregiver’s perspective.

What Does a CareBot Do for the Care Receiver?

It’s a new kind of companion that always stays close to them enabling family and friends to care for them from afar. It tells them jokes, retells family anecdotes, reminds them to take medication, reminds them that family is coming over soon (or not at all), recites Bible verses, plays favorite songs and/or other music. It alerts them when unexpected visitors, or intruders are present. It notifies designated caregivers when a potentially harmful event has occurred, such as a fall, fire in the home, or simply been not found by the CareBot for too long. It responds to calls for help and notifies those that the caregiver determined should be immediately notified when any predetermined adverse event occurs.

The family can customize the personality of the CareBot. The voice’s cadence can be fast or slow. The intonation can be breathy, or abrupt. The voice’s volume can range from very loud to very soft. The response phrases from the CareBot for recognized words and phrases can be colloquial and/or unique to the family’s own heritage. The personality can range from brassy to timid depending on how the caregiver, and others appropriate, chooses it to be.

Generally, the care receiver is pleased at the prospect of family being able to drop in for a “virtual visit” using the onboard webcam and video monitor for at home “video conferencing.” The care receiver may feel much more needed and appreciated when their far flung family and friends can “look in” on them anywhere in the world where they can get broadband internet access and simply chat for a bit.

Why is Grandma really interested in a CareBot? She wants to stay in her home, or her family’s home, as long as she possibly can. What’s that worth? Priceless. Or, an average nursing home is \$5,000 per month for an environment that is too often the beginning of a spiral downward in the care receiver’s health. That’s probably \$2-3K more per month for them to be placed where they really don’t want to be. Financial payback on a CareBot? *Less than a year-* Emotional payback for the family to have this new *automatic* care giver? *Nearly instantaneous-*

Safe Harbor:

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