



Trimble Selected to Provide Reference Stations for the Crustal Movement Observation Network of China

SUNNYVALE, Calif., March 26, 2009 /PRNewswire-FirstCall via COMTEX News Network/ -- Trimble (Nasdaq: TRMB) announced today that it has been selected by the National Development and Reform Commission, which is led by the China Earthquake Administration (CEA), to supply Global Navigation Satellite System (GNSS) Continuous Operating Reference Station (CORS) receivers for the Crustal Movement Observation Network of China (CMONOC). Trimble will supply 295 NetR8 GNSS CORS receivers and GNSS Choke Ring antennas for the project.

"We are extremely pleased to be working with Trimble on the CMONOC project," said Li Qiang, director of Crustal Movement Monitoring Research Center. "We believe the project will be a complete success."

"The CMONOC project is a true milestone in China. It will serve as the platform for developing an infrastructure to support a national scientific land monitoring program to recognize trends in the Earth's movement for the country," said Bryn Fosburgh, Trimble vice president. "We are honored that Trimble GNSS technology will be an integral part of this critical infrastructure development project."

The CMONOC project is one of 12 National Key Scientific Infrastructure Projects that are listed in the National High Technology Development Project Program by the National Development and Reform Commission, which is led by the CEA, and co-implemented by the General Staff Headquarters Bureau of Surveying and Mapping, Chinese Academy of Sciences, State Bureau of Surveying and Mapping, China Meteorological Administration and Ministry of Education. The project will provide a fundamental platform for monitoring structures of China's mainland lithosphere, offshore and near-earth space as well as the variation of 4D structural conformations, recognizing an overall trend of present crustal movement and dynamics, and boosting development of scientific applications in fields of resource and environment monitoring and post-disaster recovery.

The CMONOC will be used in conjunction with space-to-ground observation technologies such as Very Long Baseline Interferometry (VLBI), Satellite Laser Ranging (SLR) and Interferometric Synthetic Aperture Radar (InSAR) along with traditional geodetic surveying technologies such as precision gravity and precision leveling. The CMONOC is a comprehensive monitoring system which combines real-time with non-real-time technologies to observe crustal movement of the Chinese mainland and neighboring areas and variation of their gravity field, atmospheric vapor and ionosphere, and others. The CMONOC will consist of a Geodetic Reference Network, Regional Networks and Data System.

About Trimble's Engineering and Construction Business

Trimble, a world leader in GPS, construction lasers, robotic total stations and machine control solutions, is creating a broad range of innovative solutions that changes the way construction work is done. The Engineering and Construction business of Trimble is focusing on the development of technology and solutions in the core areas of surveying, construction and infrastructure. From concept to completion, Trimble's integrated systems streamline jobs and improve productivity.

About Trimble

Trimble applies technology to make field and mobile workers in businesses and government significantly more productive. Solutions are focused on applications requiring position or location -- including surveying, construction, agriculture, fleet and asset management, public safety and mapping. In addition to utilizing positioning technologies, such as GPS, lasers and optics, Trimble solutions may include software content specific to the needs of the user. Wireless technologies are utilized to deliver the solution to the user and to ensure a tight coupling of the field and the back office. Founded in 1978, Trimble is headquartered in Sunnyvale, Calif.

For more information, visit: www.trimble.com

GTRMB

SOURCE Trimble

<http://www.trimble.com>

Copyright (C) 2009 PR Newswire. All rights reserved