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OTTC Open House Coming May 23

Official ribbon-cutting for new building and introduction of new OTTC director

SAN BERNARDINO, CA – April 25, 2007 – On Wednesday, May 23, 2007 the Office of Technology Transfer and Commercialization (OTTC) at California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB) will host an Open House, including the official ribbon cutting for its new building and the introduction of the program's new director, Dr. Timothy Gerrity. The event will run from 3 to 7 PM.

OTTC now occupies a new building on the northwest side of the Cal State San Bernardino campus, next to the CSUSB Foundation. Funds for the building were provided by a grant from the federal Small Business Administration (SBA), sponsored by Congressman Jerry Lewis of Redlands with input from CSUSB's Office of Federal Relations.

Cal State San Bernardino Provost Dr. Lou Fernandez will share ribbon-cutting duties with Mike Gallo, President and CEO of Kelly Space & Technology, Inc. and Chairman of the Board of the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce. Fernandez will also introduce the community to Gerrity, who earned his PhD in physics from the University of Illinois at Chicago and has worked for the University of Illinois at Chicago, Dept. of Medicine; the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); the U.S. Dept. of Veteran Affairs (VA); Georgetown University School of Medicine; and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Most recently he has been President and CEO of Noventus Medical, a firm he founded in Worcester, MA that specializes in bringing together the resources needed to transform emerging technologies into new medical devices.

In addition to the San Bernardino Chamber, several other organizations are showing up to support OTTC's event, including the Inland Empire Economic Partnership, the Coachella Valley Economic Partnership, the Small Business Development Center's TriTech equity capital program, the Tech Coast Angels investor group, and the Technology CEO Forum at UC Riverside.

"We regard OTTC as a key partner in making technology program development successful on a regional basis throughout the Inland Empire," notes IEEP President, Bill Carney. "OTTC has several successes to their credit already in both San Bernardino and Riverside counties, and we look forward to helping them in any way we can."

Gallo, whose company is a past recipient of a Center for Commercialization of Advanced Technology (CCAT) grant from OTTC, adds, "We see OTTC as vital to the growth of technology enterprises in the IE, and our own company's experience shows they have a model that really works."

CSUSB Provost Fernandez says, "We're happy to have Dr. Gerrity joining and heading the OTTC team. With his background and experience, he'll help us forge new directions for the program while continuing

to develop what has proven to be a successful pattern for commercialization of advanced technologies in both the public and private sectors.”

Several OTTC clients will be on hand to “show and tell” their technologies for attendees. Lunar Rocket and Rover Co. of Los Alamitos will have its OTTC/CCAT-funded mobile rocket launcher on display in the parking lot next to the OTTC building, with President and CEO Robert Kleinberger on hand to discuss the firm’s work now in progress for the California Space Authority at Vandenberg AFB.

Redlands firm GEM Power will demonstrate its ground-breaking intelligent battery chargers which bring batteries up to charge faster than other methods while also insuring much longer battery life. Their chargers are now in demonstration projects with Stater Bros. Markets and the Redlands Fire Dept.

Riverside biotechnology company ISCA Technologies is bringing its mosquito traps. These traps use a unique scent lure that mosquitoes think is human skin, and a single trap can snare 100 mosquitoes in a 10x12 room in minutes. The traps are now being commercially manufactured and will be ready for distribution later this year.

Another Riverside firm, Nova R&D, will show off its patented x-ray detector technology that outperforms traditional systems by offering next-generation materials recognition capabilities, high resolution and high throughput. Nova’s technology is currently being evaluated and has been validated by several leading x-ray imaging research centers.

San Bernardino’s own Kelly Space & Technology will offer views of its waste-to-energy program that can take sewage sludge and produce 100% pure methane. The company has successfully partnered with a publicly traded firm and is building its first commercial plant now, with agreements in place for raw material sourcing and three customers for the plant’s output.

NanoEngineering of Vista, CA will have a poster presentation of its breakthrough Differential Mobility Analyzer (DMA) technology, which is an extremely sensitive detector for aerosol particles that can be applied to Dept. of Defense and Dept. of Homeland Security needs, as well as the private/public sectors.

Los Alamos National Laboratory (Albuquerque) is providing a video of its handheld forensic sampling “gun”—a breakthrough in preserving chain of custody for forensics.

Empirical Technologies is sending materials from Virginia for its beat-by-beat, non-invasive blood pressure monitoring system, which is now being extensively tested in several research hospitals.

El Segundo’s Aura Systems will be showing its AuraGen™ VIPER underhood mobile power generator that will be standard equipment for the Coast Guard’s newest Response Boat-Medium fleet and is being installed on additional Humvees that need continuous AC-DC electrical power output even at engine idle.

About the Office of Technology Transfer and Commercialization (OTTC)

OTTC (<http://www.ottc.csusb.edu>) is the management office for a grant program known as CCAT, Center for Commercialization of Advanced Technology, funded by the Office of Naval Research (ONR) with support from Congressman Jerry Lewis’s office. The Foundation for California State University, San Bernardino hosts and oversees OTTC. CCAT provides grants intended to be used in two ways: (1) to help companies develop commercial applications for technologies that have been developed in government laboratories; and (2) to help the government find technologies it needs for defense and homeland security needs and help them along so they can enter government procurement channels. OTTC is a two-way conduit that acts as a virtual incubator for advanced technology. There are two CCAT programs in Southern California, with the other one being in San Diego (<http://www.ccatsandiego.org>).