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Streck, Inc. acquires Philisa Technology Corp. assets

Omaha, NE (March 22, 2010) – Streck, Inc., a manufacturer of clinical laboratory products, today announced the completion of its acquisition of the assets of Philisa Technology Corporation, a Lincoln, NE company. Included in the purchased assets is Philisa's intellectual property relating to the company's high speed polymerase chain reaction (PCR) instrument that is a platform for point-of-sampling molecular diagnostics. PCR is a technique for replicating targeted segments of DNA from a very small sample.

In addition to the assets owned by Philisa, Streck recently acquired additional intellectual property jointly owned by UNeMed Corporation and NUtech Ventures, the commercialization companies of the University of Nebraska, for devices developed by Philisa's owners, which could be used with the PCR instrument in the future.

Philisa was owned by Dr. Hendrik Viljoen, a professor in chemical biomolecular engineering and has dual appointments at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center; Joel TerMaat, a PhD candidate at UNL and Dr. Scott Whitney, a post-doctoral fellow at UNL in chemical engineering.

Drs. Viljoen and Whitney will serve as consultants to Streck. TerMaat is now employed at Streck as a project manager.

"We are very pleased to complete this acquisition and look forward to the opportunity to commercialize and develop Philisa's PCR instrument along with the diagnostic products to accompany it," said Streck President Connie Ryan. "This product continues to build our presence in the molecular diagnostics market which we recently entered with our blood collection tubes for the preservation of cell-free DNA and RNA circulating in plasma."

About Streck, Inc.

Streck, a privately held company with more than 320 employees, was founded in 1971 and specializes in the development and manufacture of control and calibration materials for the clinical laboratory. The company owns many patents related to cell stabilization.