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HONEYWELL DEMONSTRATES PRECISION LANDING SYSTEM FOR GLOBAL AVIATION INDUSTRY

AMSTERDAM, March 11, 2008 -- Honeywell (NYSE: HON) announced today that senior representatives from airlines and global air navigation service providers (ANSPs) were given a first-hand demonstration of the safety and efficiency benefits offered by Honeywell's new satellite-based precision landing systems.

A Boeing 737-800 operated by German airline TUIfly used a prototype Ground Based Augmentation System (GBAS) manufactured by Honeywell to fly a precision approach to Bremen Airport without the need of a conventional instrument landing system.

The demonstration flight was organised by Airservices Australia and Honeywell, with major assistance from DFS Deutsche Flugsicherung, TUIfly and Boeing.

"GBAS is the way of the future for precision approaches. Today's demonstration clearly proved the accuracy and safety benefits of the system for airlines, airports and ANSPs, and reinforced the findings of our GBAS work at Sydney Airport," Airservices Chief Executive Officer Greg Russell said.

Honeywell's Director, Precision Landing Systems, Dan Ryan said: "Participants could see for themselves that a GBAS system is far more cost effective for airports and ANSPs than traditional instrument landing systems. GBAS requires far less airport real estate, and a single GBAS installation covers all runway ends within 23 nautical miles of the installation site. GBAS is here, it's proven, and it's commercially available now."

DFS CEO Dieter Kaden said the initial trial at Bremen commenced in September 2007 using TUIfly's Boeing 737-800.

"DFS insists upon the highest standards of safety, and only authorises new technology after a rigorous assessment. The GBAS system has impressed DFS with its accuracy, and we now allow TUIfly to use the system for IMC approaches without the use of additional landing systems," he said.

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Participants on the flight inspected the equipment installation and were briefed on the system's capabilities by DFS and Airservices. DFS operates the Bremen system, and is a launch customer for Honeywell's SLS-4000 GBAS following FAA certification, which is expected later in 2008. Airservices also operates a GBAS prototype at Sydney Airport, and is working with Honeywell to develop the SLS-4000.

At present, the accuracy of satellite navigation is ± 20 metres, which is insufficient for landings in low visibility conditions. GBAS provides an augmentation signal to dramatically improve the accuracy of the onboard navigation systems, and thus allow precision landings even in very poor visibility.

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