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Subj: Underground Miner Tracking System Passes Tests; Locates Person ¾ Mile Into Mine Without GPS or Phone

February 16, 2007 – InSeT Systems, LLC successfully demonstrated that its Inertial Sensor Tracking System (ISTS), patent pending, could help rescue teams rapidly locate and recover underground miners.

This third, ISTS, prototype demonstration used a laptop computer to track and display the miner's location, direction, and entire path as they rode a mine vehicle more than ¾ of a mile in the test mine into locations over 1/3 of a mile from the mine entrance.

"ISTS did for miners what cellular phones, Global Positioning System (GPS), and current miner locator devices can't because of their reliance upon satellite and conventional radio communications. It instantly and accurately located our miner," Chief Technology Officer Russell Breeding said.

"The idea is to track all miners while they are moving away from an emergency situation. Evidenced during the Sago mine disaster, "Time" is the enemy and finding miners is the key to saving their lives after a mining accident."

ISTS is designed to help the Federal Government's Mine Safety and Health Administration's (MSHA) goal to protect and save miner's lives with technology. At a March 2006 MSHA public hearing in Washington, DC, ISTS was proposed as a technological means for locating trapped miners and preventing the loss of life seen at the January 2006 SAGO mine disaster in West Virginia where 12 miners died.

Breeding said that improvements are being made to ISTS' software interface and its hardware's blast resistance and environmental ruggedness.

Russell Breeding developed the Inertial Sensor Tracking System (ISTS) and established InSeT Systems, LLC. He is a navigation systems subject matter expert with 35 years experience who installed, maintained and certified inertial navigation systems on nuclear attack submarines as a US Navy electronics technician and contractor.