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ARMOR RUGGED COMPUTER SURVIVES THE BAJA 500

PARSIPPANY, N.J., (August 22, 2008) – The ARMOR X10 Rugged Tablet PC from DRS Technologies (www.drsarmor.com) and a new solid-state drive from Intel Corporation have passed one of the most punishing tests imaginable – the SCORE Baja 500 motorcycle race. A standard ARMOR X10 Rugged Tablet PC with a SATA II (Serial Advanced Technology Attachment) solid-state drive was mounted on a Honda CRF450X and left running for the duration of the grueling race.

The test was proposed by Troy Winslow, marketing manager, Intel NAND Products Group, who is also an accomplished "weekend" motorcycle racer. "In this particular test we were doing a proof-of-concept for withstanding shock and vibration," Winslow explains. "We wanted to show that the unit was running throughout the race and could withstand severe shock and vibration."

The team selected the ARMOR X10 Rugged Tablet PC, a commercially available unit that was based on rugged mobile computing solutions for industrial and military use (dual use) in extremely demanding environments. "DRS is proud that Intel selected our rugged ARMOR X10 tablet to demonstrate their new solid state hard-drive," said Bill Guyan, vice president, Business Development of DRS Tactical Systems. "ARMOR products are designed to meet the extreme challenges of shock, vibration, dust, and temperature - exactly the kind of rugged demanding environment as the SCORE Baja 500 race."

The race course featured hundreds of miles of punishing off-road terrain, very dusty conditions and plenty of heat, both from the desert environment and the motorcycle exhaust. The ARMOR X10 Rugged Tablet PC came through the Baja 500 and was running flawlessly even after 11 hours over rough terrain. "ARMOR performed as expected," said Guyan. "Our products are made to support critical missions - for Industry, Transportation, First-Responders and our Military. ARMOR is designed to provide dependable performance wherever our customers must go to get the job done."

"In our view, it was mission accomplished," said Winslow. "Baja was a good torture test of the Intel® High Performance SATA Solid-State Drive and of the ruggedness of the ARMOR computer."

DRS Tactical Systems, located in Melbourne, Florida, is a global leader in ultra rugged, commercial-off-the-shelf (COTS)-based computers and laptops, displays and embedded workstations, handheld devices, consoles and rack-mount computers, tablet computers and docking stations, and integrated peripheral products for military and industrial applications.

DRS Technologies, headquartered in Parsippany, New Jersey, is a leading supplier of integrated products, services and support to military forces, intelligence agencies and prime contractors worldwide. The company employs approximately 10,000 people. For more information about DRS Technologies, please visit the company's web site at www.drs.com.

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