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Pharad Names Dr. Thomas Clark as Director, Photonics

Glen Burnie, MD. – June 1, 2010 – Pharad, LLC today announced that Dr. Thomas Clark has joined the company as Director, Photonics. He will lead Pharad's efforts to develop Photonic technology and services for primarily Government customers. He joins Pharad's technical leadership team of Dr. Dalma Novak, Vice President Microwave Photonics and Systems, and Dr. Rod Waterhouse, Vice President, Antenna and RF Technology.

"I am delighted to welcome Tom to the Pharad team," said Austin Farnham, President of Pharad. "This is an exciting time as Government customers have increasingly sought out our technical expertise in developing high dynamic range, wideband RF-Photonic links. Recent contract wins and the growth of our engineering team has provided us an opportunity to bring additional focus to our Photonics development capability. Pharad is uniquely positioned to deliver development services for high dynamic range RF-Photonic technology. Our internationally recognized engineering team has already developed the world's only adaptive 2 – 20 GHz high dynamic range transceiver. We have doubled our engineering staffing in the last year in order to address this growing demand in Microwave Photonics."

"There are tremendous opportunities ahead for Pharad to develop best-in-class RF Photonics technology for our customers," Clark said. "I am excited about joining Pharad's team and heading up their Photonic development efforts. I have worked with their world class team in the past and am excited to accelerate the development of Pharad's photonics technologies and related product offerings."

About Pharad, LLC

Founded in 2003, Pharad, LLC develops innovative antenna, photonics, and RF communications technology primarily for government and commercial customers. Pharad is developing unique RF Photonic products, specializing in very wideband, highly linear fiber optic RF signal remoting technology. Pharad's antenna development efforts have been focused on difficult to engineer antennas for confined operational environments and very broadband applications.

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