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Adacel Names Winner in ATC Controller Challenge

Orlando, Florida (June 26, 2007) - Adacel, an industry leader in software integration, simulation development and speech recognition technology, announced today that AC2 Amanda Marks has won the inaugural Adacel "Air Traffic Control (ATC) Controller Challenge".

The "ATC Controller Challenge" was held during the Navy and Marine ATC Symposium in Jacksonville Beach, Florida on March 26-30, 2007. There were more than 300 attendees at the symposium as well as the leadership of the Navy and Marine Corps ATC community and other industry guest speakers.

AC2 Marks is from Liberty Hill, TX about twenty miles north of Austin. She is a United States Navy sailor from the forward deployed aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kitty Hawk (CV-63). She won the competition against 25 other competitors, who ranged in rank and skill set.

"We are very pleased to recognize Petty Officer Amanda Marks as the winner of the very first Adacel ATC Controller Challenge. She is a very deserving winner. This is a very impressive achievement given her limited initial experience with tower control." stated Fred Sheldon, Adacel CEO North America. "This challenge was created in response to the request of the ATC community in attendance, and demonstrates the importance and simplicity-of-use of the Adacel controller training and simulation systems".

During the Navy and Marine ATC Symposium, Adacel showcased two ATC simulation and training systems – the USMC system and the D-Max 180.

Interest in the "ATC Controller Challenge" was evidenced by the participation and response from the attendees and participants at the symposium. To ensure a compelling competition, Adacel developed a test scenario that included high tempo operations that would be challenging to any controller regardless of experience. The highest total score determined the winner, with a heavy weight placed on making the fewest mistakes while navigating the scenario. The scoring system documented the fewest phraseology, separation, and improper procedure usage errors, among other parameters.

The Adacel simulator provides the capability of "scoring" participants as part of its normal functions. The resulting documentation allows for simple and efficient measurement of a controller or trainee's performance.

AC2 Marks was presented her award onboard the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk (CV-63) by Senior Chief Air Traffic Controller Gordon "Flaps" Carlon, Type Commander, Commander Naval Air Forces (CNAF). Senior Chief Carlon is responsible for the training and readiness of all the Carrier Air Traffic Control Centers (CATCC) aboard Pacific Fleet aircraft carriers. He was aboard conducting Kitty Hawk's CATCC Certification and was honored to deliver the inaugural award to a carrier sailor.



(from l to r): Air Traffic Control Senior Chief (ACCS) Gordon "Flaps" Carlon, Commander Naval Air Forces (CNAF), and AC2 Amanda Marks.

AC2 Marks won the competition with very limited ATC tower experience. Aside from her initial "A" school tower phase controller training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC), she's only had minimal tower time on position working Field Carrier Landing Practice (FCLP) patterns with Carrier Air Wing 5 aircraft in the control tower on the island of Iwo Jima, Japan.

About Adacel

Adacel (ASX: ADA) is a global software technology and systems integrator. The company is a leading developer of critical aviation, speech recognition, and defense simulation and security systems for government and commercial enterprises. Support services are available for all products including full-time, on-site operation and maintenance.

Adacel was established in 1987. The company's products can be found in many of the world's leading aviation entities, both civilian and military. Adacel's North American operations are headquartered in Orlando, Florida and the Company has offices in Washington, D.C., Montreal Canada, and Melbourne, Australia.

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