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MAXCELL ACCEPTED FOR USE IN USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Wadsworth, Ohio – April 16, 2009 – MaxCell, a flexible, multi-celled, fabric innerduct system designed specifically for the network construction industry, recently was accepted for use by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). This accomplishment signifies that the agency will now list MaxCell innerduct as acceptable for use in its Rural Development projects.

Ideal for use in Fiber-to-the-Home (FTTH) projects, MaxCell is a flexible innerduct system, a light but strong, flexible alternative to traditional innerducts. MaxCell reduces or eliminates the number of conduits required in new construction, a benefit that can cut costs and speed up project completion time.

MaxCell's fabric innerduct solutions provide a more cost-efficient and technologically advanced alternative to traditional rigid innerduct systems, providing more flexibility in network applications. These qualities make MaxCell a perfect fit for USDA Rural Development funded projects, where a successful and on-budget project is critical.

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“MaxCell is a thrilled to have earned USDA Rural Development acceptance,” said Mike Miller, vice president for MaxCell. “Our product enables users to get three times as much accomplished for one-third the cost, something we feel is highly beneficial for these projects.”

“Rural development has been and will continue to be a significant part of our country’s growth. We are pleased to contribute our reliable, easy-to-install products to these efforts by providing a flexible innerduct solution that complies with the "Buy American" requirement as a domestic product,” said Miller.

More than 100 million feet of MaxCell innerduct has been installed around the world in a variety of applications, including cable TV, telecom, power/utilities, municipalities, university, corporate and hospital campuses and military/government installations.

For more information, visit www.maxcellinnerduct.com

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