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AIR FORCE SELECTS PAS TECHNOLOGIES FOR AWARD OF \$5.8-MILLION CONTRACT

Kansas City, MO., – May 15, 2007 – PAS Technologies Inc announced today that it had been awarded a \$5.8-million contract for the remanufacturing of TF33 Turbine Cases at their Hillsboro, Ohio facility. The contract was won in a competitive environment by PAS Technologies which was the contractor of choice based upon superior technology, Lean productivity and economical pricing.



The contract was issued by Department of the Air Force, Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma. It covers a quantity of 241 TF33 Turbine Cases over a five-year ordering period. It is anticipated that the work will be completed by June 2012.

PAS Technologies has a 30-year history of repairing various TF33 components including fan blades, carbon seals and seal seats for Tinker AFB.

“This significant win continues the stated strategic vision of PAS Technologies for leveraging and integrating the tools and technologies of Lean Six Sigma in supporting the military in their important air support missions to make it a safer world,” stated Robert Weiner, president and chief executive officer of PAS Technologies Inc.

PAS Technologies Inc. (www.pas-technologies.com) is a privately held corporation headquartered in North Kansas City, Missouri specializing in providing cost-effective repair and overhaul solutions for the aerospace and industrial markets. By using innovative and proprietary high-technology repair processes, along with repair solutions licensed from OEMs, the Company saves its customers from having to purchase costly

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replacement parts. The broad range of components serviced includes gas turbine engines, critical airframe parts, gates and seats used in oil fields and industrial components used in other high-wear, high-heat, and corrosive environments.

Background on the B-52 Stratofortress

B-52 Stratofortress, Boeing's veteran heavy bomber is still one of America's most effective combat aircraft, 40 years or so after the first examples were delivered to the then Strategic Air Command (SAC). A massive plane with a wingspan of 185 ft, length of over 159 ft and weighing nearly 220 metric tons at full load, yet still capable of barreling along at 650 mph with its eight P&W TF33-P-3/103 turbofans mounted in groups of two, and able to fly up to 50,000 ft altitude. Range is equally massive at 8,800 miles without being refueled.