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NEWS RELEASE

Trimble Launches NextSwath End-of-Row Turn Technology to Improve Operator Performance and Crop Yield for Agriculture

SUNNYVALE, Calif., April 27, 2015—Trimble (NASDAQ: TRMB) announced today that its NextSwath™ end-of-row turn technology is now available. When approaching the end of a crop row, NextSwath automatically calculates and executes the best possible path to turn the farm vehicle around and approach the next crop row or swath with the implement precisely aligned to begin working. This efficient and consistent end-of-row turning saves time and increases productivity, enabling the grower to approach the next line with a turn that is best suited for their vehicle and implement configuration. The technology also saves fuel costs, and reduces crop damage and compaction at field boundaries, which can increase yield. In addition, since Trimble products work on a variety of different machinery, growers are able to use NextSwath technology on a broad range of vehicle brands and implement types.

By automating the end-of-row turn process, NextSwath technology can dramatically improve the operator's performance, eliminate towed implement undershooting or overshooting, and minimize skips and overlaps when lining up for the next row. As a result, it is well suited for field tasks that use a pull-behind implement or require multiple applications during the crop season such as nutrient spraying. The ability to make tighter end-of-row turns with pull-type implements can also reduce the headland space needed at the end of the field for turning machines. Plus farm managers can use the equipment utilization functionality in Trimble's Connected Farm™ solution to observe and measure the efficiencies gained by automating the end-of-row turns.

NextSwath can be accessed from the FmX® Plus application on the Trimble® TMX-2050™ display—an Android™-based display specifically designed for precision farming applications. The display includes a suite of mobile applications that provides greater flexibility to growers, and is also optimized for connectivity with Connected Farm.

"Trimble understands that enabling a grower to be more efficient can make all the difference," said Pierre-Andre Rebeyrat, marketing director for Trimble's Agriculture Division. "With NextSwath, Trimble provides growers with a tool to improve both the accuracy and consistency of their end-of-row turns and the technology works with a diverse range of equipment brands. NextSwath complements an already large family of Trimble solutions designed to improve the productivity of today's farming operations."

NextSwath technology is available now as an un-lock on the TMX-2050 display for users of the Trimble Autopilot™ automated steering system. To purchase the technology, contact a Trimble reseller at: <http://dealerlocator.trimble.com>.

About Trimble's Agriculture Division

Trimble Agriculture solutions enable customers to maximize efficiency and reduce chemical and fertilizer inputs while also protecting natural

resources and the environment. Trimble's precision agriculture solutions cover all seasons, crops, terrains, and farm sizes, and its brand-agnostic strategy allows farmers to use Trimble products on most vehicles in their fleet—regardless of manufacturer. To enable better decision making, Trimble offers the Connected Farm solution which allows farmers to collect, share, and manage information across their farm in real time. To optimize water use, Trimble provides water solutions for irrigation, drainage, and land leveling. Trimble's product suite includes vehicle and implement guidance and steering, as well as a portfolio of correction options that are the most versatile of their kind in the industry. Additional solutions include an unmanned aircraft system (UAS) for aerial imaging and mapping; application control for seed, liquid, and granular products; a harvest solution; and farm management software.

For more information on Trimble Agriculture, visit: www.trimble.com/agriculture.

About Trimble

Trimble applies technology to make field and mobile workers in businesses and government significantly more productive. Solutions are focused on applications requiring position or location—including surveying, construction, agriculture, fleet and asset management, public safety and mapping. In addition to utilizing positioning technologies, such as GPS, lasers and optics, Trimble solutions may include software content specific to the needs of the user. Wireless technologies are utilized to deliver the solution to the user and to ensure a tight coupling of the field and the back office. Founded in 1978, Trimble is headquartered in Sunnyvale, Calif.

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