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SHANNON K. PHILLIPS RECEIVES SWE'S EMERGING LEADER AWARD IN SAFETY, HEALTH, AND ENVIRONMENT

Shannon Phillips recognized at WE07, the Society of Women Engineers national conference, for her outstanding technical excellence in safety, health, and environment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22, 2007 – The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) today announced Shannon K. Phillips as a recipient of the 2007 Emerging Leaders Award for demonstrated leadership in safety, health, and environment.

Phillips is environmental, health, and safety manager for Intel Corp., Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. She is responsible for ensuring that local regulatory requirements and Intel policies are applied during all phases of the operation. In addition, her role includes creating a culture of zero tolerance for injuries and operation impacts in a developing country where a high percentage of all deaths are related to accidents.

“Shannon Phillips has had an impressive career in safety during the past 15 years,” says Michelle Tortolani, president of SWE. “Drawing upon her unique background comprising military, construction, and manufacturing organizations, she is a powerful force in improving the safety of people around the world.”

Phillips began her career in safety in 1994 as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, with responsibility for the health and welfare of soldiers during various levels of political tension in three countries. She served as a platoon leader in Germany, detachment commander supporting Operation Desert Vigilance in Saudi Arabia, and in Hungary she was a railhead officer in charge during Operation Joint Endeavor.

In 1997, she became the safety manager for various large projects for Baugh Construction Co. In 2004, Phillips moved to Intel's Oregon campus to help manage 10 environmental, health, and safety employees supporting four campuses with a customer base of more than 10,000 employees.

“Shannon joined Intel after successful positions in the U.S. military and the construction industry, both challenging arenas for women professionals,” says Rick Kroon, general manager and director, worldwide environmental, health, and safety for Intel Corp. “She was successful because of her deep commitment to excellence and the profession. She was instrumental in developing an incident- and injury-free culture in construction at the Intel Oregon site, which achieves world-class safety and health performance year after year.”

Phillips received her B.S. degree in occupational safety and environmental health from Oregon State University.

The Emerging Leader Awards honor women engineers who have demonstrated outstanding technical excellence as an individual resulting in significant accomplishments in the following areas: academia; manufacturing and construction; procurement/logistics; product research, design, and engineering; quality, safety, health, and environment; and sales and marketing.

The 2007 Emerging Leader Awards will be recognized on October 27 at WE07, the Society of Women Engineers national conference. WE07 is being held at the Nashville Convention Center, October 25-27, in Nashville, Tenn. The more than 4,000 attendees include professionals from every discipline of the engineering profession and engineering students and educators. The WE08 conference is scheduled for November 6-8, 2008, in Baltimore.

About SWE

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE), founded in 1950, is a not-for-profit educational and service organization. SWE is the driving force that establishes engineering as a highly desirable career aspiration for women. SWE empowers women to succeed and advance in those aspirations and receive the recognition and credit for their life-changing contributions and achievements as engineers and leaders. For more information about the Society please visit www.swe.org or call (312) 596-5223.

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