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Four GE V228 Diesel Engines to Power Pacific Crest's Anchor Handling Service Tug

ERIE, Pennsylvania, May 7, 2008 – GE Marine announces that it will supply Pacific Crest Private Limited, Singapore, with four V228 medium-speed diesel engines. The 16-cylinder diesels will power Pacific Crest's new 70.5-meter Anchor Handling Service Tug (AHST).

The four 16V228 diesel engines, to be manufactured at GE's Grove City, Pa., facility, will provide 4,100 horsepower (hp) at 1050 rpm. The AHST will be constructed by the Tongfang Jiangxin Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., Jiangxi province, China.

GE expects to deliver the four diesels to the shipyard by December 2008, and will handle testing and commissioning of the engines for Pacific Crest.

Pacific Crest is the vessel owning subsidiary of Pacific Radiance Group of Singapore. Pacific Radiance Group provides offshore support vessels and integrated marine solutions for the oil, gas, mining, engineering contractors and related services support industries. For additional information visit www.pacificradiance.com.

GE Diesels

GE offers its V250 and V228 engine series -- reliable, fuel-efficient medium-speed diesels (compared to other engines of similar horsepower) -- that are United States Environmental Protection Agency Tier II emissions certified. The 16V250 engine produces 5685 continuous hp/4239 kilowatts (kW) at 1050 rpm, 5415 hp/4038 kW at 1000 rpm, and 4870 hp/3632 kW at 900 rpm. The 12 cylinder engine produces 4265 continuous hp/3180 kW at 1050 rpm, 4060 hp/3028 kW at 1000 rpm, and 3655 hp/2726 kW at 900 rpm.

GE's V228 engines are available in 8V228, 12V228 and 16V228 configurations, for power ranges from 1,400 hp/1,004 kW to 4,500 hp/3,355 kW. These four-stroke, turbo-charged and after-cooled medium-speed diesels are designed for the most demanding applications.

All GE diesels feature a high-capacity turbocharger, efficient combustion system and an Electronic Fuel Injection system. These engines can be integrated into marine and stationary systems to meet strict emissions levels. For more information, visit <https://www.getransportation.com>.

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