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EOS imaging Expands Europe Market Presence with First Installation in Belgium

EOS imaging (Euronext, FR0011191766 – EOSI), the pioneer in 2D/3D orthopedic medical imaging, has announced that the Pellenberg campus of the University Hospitals Leuven network is the first hospital in Belgium to install the EOS system.

The University Hospitals Leuven consist of five separate hospitals totaling 1,995 beds to form the largest hospital network in the country, and one of the largest networks in Europe. The Pellenberg campus, known for orthopedics, is an ESSKA (European Society for Sports, Traumatology, Knee Surgery and Arthroscopy) accredited Teaching Centre, and is the first University Hospitals Leuven campus to acquire the EOS imaging system. A second EOS system will be installed later in 2015 in the University Hospitals Gasthuisberg campus, making the Leuven network the second European hospital network after Assistance Publique - Hôpitaux de Paris, to acquire multiple EOS imaging systems.

"The Pellenberg campus at Leuven University Hospitals is a leading institution in innovative orthopedic care," said Prof. Guy Molenaers, Chief Surgeon, Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Leuven University Hospitals. "The acquisition of the EOS imaging system for our orthopedic patients is another example of our commitment to securing the most efficient, effective and safest treatment options for our patients."

Marie Meynadier, CEO of EOS imaging, said, “We are very proud to have been selected by the Pellenberg Hospital, a widely recognized and respected center for orthopedic care and innovation. Adoption of low dose 2D/3D imaging has been consistently strong in Europe, and this new installation will continue to strengthen our European market presence.”

The EOS® system provides full-body stereoradiographic images of patients in functional positions, in both 2D and 3D. EOS exams require a radiation dose 50% to 85% less than Digital Radiology and 95% less than basic CT scans. The new EOS Micro Dose option, recently cleared by the Food and Drug Administration, allows a further drastic step towards the ALARA principle (As Low As Reasonably Available) by bringing pediatric spine follow up exams at the dose level equivalent to a week of natural background radiation on Earth.

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