

## **KoamTac Introduces World's Smallest 2D Barcode Data Collector with a Display - KDC300**

Princeton, NJ, Jan. 12, 2009 - KoamTac, Inc. announced today the release of the KDC300, their new two dimensional barcode data collector. The KDC300 is an ultra compact, lightweight design supporting Honeywell's Adaptus<sup>®</sup> Imaging Technology 5.0, V2.0+EDR Class 2 *Bluetooth* technology, 1" OLED display, rechargeable Li-Ion battery, and 200 KB of memory for storing 10,000+ barcodes. Included with the KDC300 is KTSync<sup>®</sup> synchronization and keyboard emulation software supporting Microsoft Windows XP, Vista, and Mobile 5.0+. With industry leader Honeywell's Adaptus<sup>®</sup> Imaging Technology 5.0 enabling high-performance omnidirectional reading of linear and 2D barcodes, postal codes, and optical character recognition (OCR) codes, the palm-sized KDC300 weighing only 1.8 oz., scans and stores more than 10,000 barcodes. On a fully charged battery, the KDC300 is able to scan and upload barcodes continuously for one week using Bluetooth technology or for one month using a standard USB connection. KoamTac's existing products the KDC100 and KDC200, one dimensional laser and PDF417 enabled barcode data collectors with a display are also the world's smallest and lightest on the market today.

"The KDC300 represents the embodiment of KoamTac's years of experience with ultra mobile barcode reader design", said Dr. Hanjin Lee, CEO and founder of KoamTac, Inc. "We focused our efforts on developing a barcode data collector that follows the latest design trends of mobile terminals like MP3 players and cell phones. A modern portable barcode reader should support diverse application requirements in an ultra compact design that is affordable."

KoamTac's KDC300, combined with its synchronization and keyboard emulation software, KTSync<sup>®</sup> and software development kit, delivers powerful Auto-ID solutions to industries worldwide including transportation & logistics, field services, distribution & retail, healthcare services, property management, and hospitality

The KDC300 will be on display in Honeywell Booth #2231, January 12<sup>th</sup> - 13<sup>th</sup> at the 98<sup>th</sup> annual NRF Convention and Expo being held at Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in NYC, NY.

About KoamTac, Inc.

KoamTac, Inc. designs, develops, and manufactures barcode data collection devices and barcode scan modules. The KDC100, KDC200, and KDC300 are the world's smallest and lightest barcode data collectors with a display on the market today. For additional information, contact us at [www.koamtac.com](http://www.koamtac.com).

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Garden State wizards put on a show in Sin City

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The technorati at last week's International Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas sounded lukewarm about the mammoth show. Jeff Kagan, a telecommunications analyst who opines frequently on the state of technology wrote: "CES was bigger than ever, as usual, but as it gets bigger, it seems to get a little duller every year."

Well, that could be the case for people looking for the proverbial "Next Big Thing." But when you nose around the place with an eye out for New Jersey innovations, there's always something interesting to be found. Tucked into booths scattered throughout the show's improbable 35 football fields' worth of exposition space, were some fascinating products -- of the Garden State variety.

## Handy scanner

Like everything else (except those big screen TVs), bar code readers are getting smaller. One of the smallest, weighing in at a mere 38 grams, is made by KoamTac, a Princeton company whose president, Hanjin Lee, is a former Teaneck resident. The device easily fits in the palm of your hand, has a USB port, and can be worn around your neck with no fatigue factor.

Lee says many business people who routinely need to scan bar codes will find the lightweight device handy, including visiting nurses, delivery and trucking workers as well as hospital employees. Both the KDC100 and 200 read a number of different symbologies (aka types of bar codes), and the model 200 comes with Bluetooth wireless as well as a USB port.

The gadgets also have a rechargeable battery, an OLED display and 200 KB of data storage. The KDC100 has a suggested retail price of \$299, and the model with Bluetooth sells for \$349. The company's Web site is [www.koamtac.com](http://www.koamtac.com).

This page is dedicated to the memory of Martha McKay.