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Xi Graphics Releases Drivers for 3Dlabs GVX1 Pro Graphics Card
Accelerated-X™ Summit v2.1 support available for Linux and Solaris

DENVER ---- Xi Graphics, Inc. announced today the release of two high-performance OpenGL graphics drivers for 3Dlabs GVX1 Pro high-end graphics card — one each for the Linux and Solaris operating systems. Each driver supports quad-buffered stereo and is available for download from the Xi Graphics Web site, www.xig.com as a Summit v2.1 Workstation (WX) demo for compatibility and performance testing. Users can purchase a Summit License Key on-line which when installed converts a demo into permanent product. A license is required for each computer on which an Accelerated-X Summit driver is used as permanent product. The price for each License Key is $149.

Customer support, which the Company claims is prompt, courteous and competent, is also free via phone and e-mail to its Denver, Colorado facilities.

According to the Company, the XFree86 graphics drivers for the S3 ProSavage Savage4 chips did not work on this series of HP laptops, so comparisons of 2D and OpenGL 3D performance between the Xi Graphics drivers and XFree86 freeware drivers provided with the Linux operating system by the Linux Distributions were not possible.

While the eight Summit v2.1 graphics drivers were tested on the HP Pavilion zt laptop, the drivers may also work on laptops from other manufacturers that use the same ProSavage graphics chip according to the Company. These drivers are listed as Generic entries in the Summit Laptop (LX) demos, and can be licensed if the driver performance is satisfactory to the user.

About Xi Graphics, Inc.
Xi Graphics, Inc. has developed commercial accelerated graphics drivers for Linux and UNIX¤ systems since 1994, and offers graphics support for a wide range of desktop, laptop, and embedded graphics hardware. For information on the Company, visit www.xig.com.

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