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Introduction

Resgreen Group International, Inc. (RGGI) was founded to provide a new approach to developing Autonomous Mobile Robots (AMR) and Automated Guided Vehicles (AGV) technology and software – one that puts customers’ needs first and propels the industry forward to a new era interconnectivity and productivity. With the COVID pandemic creating more job shortages, supply chain issues, e-commerce purchases and a need for automation – not to mention the mounting pressure from investors and consumers to reduce costs and deliver products faster – there has never been a better time to reimagine the possibilities of AMRs and AGVs.

While the AMR and AGV markets have been steadily growing over the past decade, customers’ needs still aren’t being met. RGGI’s highly skilled team of engineers has nearly 100 years of combined experience in material handling and robotics. Its staff of 14 employees and four contractors, based in Shelby Township, Michigan, discovered that many of the barriers for the use of AMRs and AGVs were the same as 10 and even 20 years ago. RGGI’s top executives have extensive experience working at other AGV and AMR companies, giving them insight into what went right and wrong at other companies such as Daifuku, AutoGuide and Fanuc. This experience is what led to the founding of RGGI and the company objectives:

- Proliferate the use of AGVs, AMRs, software and smart accessories by reducing both the initial price and overall cost of ownership.
- Promote leading-edge software system that fosters interoperability and interconnectivity to achieve Industry 4.0 initiatives. BotWay™ software converges sensing, control, and information platforms and provides useful analytics and intelligence.
- Design simple, easy-to-use vehicles, software and accessories that allow customers to install, modify and maintain their own AGV and AMR systems.
- Embrace customer-centricity in everything we do from sales to product development. Customer centricity puts the customer at the center of all you do.

Historical data shows that companies in the AGV and AMR industries have fared very well in the merger and acquisition market. The following are just a few examples of transactions that have taken place over the past years.

RGGI’s CEO, **Parashar Patel’s prior company, AutoGuide AGVs was purchased by Teradyne (NYSE: TER) in 2019 in a structured deal worth \$165,000,000.** At the time, AutoGuide AGVs had approximately \$4,000,000 in annual revenue. This represents a **revenue multiplier of 41.25x.**

In 2018, Teradyne also acquired MiR (Mobile Industrial Robotics) in a structured deal worth \$272,000,000. MiR was profitable and had 2017 revenue of \$12,000,000. This acquisition was valued at a revenue multiplier of 22.66x

More recently, in July 2021, Fetch Robotics was acquired by Zebra Technologies (NASDAQ: ZBRA) for \$290,000,000. Fetch Robotics had approximated annual revenue of \$10,000,000. This acquisition was valued at a revenue multiplier of 29x.

Given this information, the rate of company growth, the rate of sector growth and, in particular the similarity of products between RGGI and companies recently acquired at significant multiples, we believe that RGGI is well positioned within the logistical robotics space.

RGGI's Products

The following description of the issuer's principal products or services, and their markets contains forward-looking statements that involve risks and uncertainties. Our actual results could differ materially from those anticipated in these forward-looking statements as a result of various factors

PullBuddy™

PullBuddy™ moves loads up to 1,000Kg at 200 feet per minute (FPM). The vehicle uses magnetic tape and sophisticated open source software and controls to reliably guide the vehicle in warehouses, plants and distribution facilities. AGVs provide superior flexibility over conveyors and other equipment because their paths can be easily changed.

PullBuddy™ is a low profile AGV and is 12.5" in height. An automatic pin up to engage and deliver a carrier to its destination. The vehicle then lowers pin to move onto to its next mission. PullBuddy™ can run 24/7 via an opportunity charging system, which allows the vehicle's battery to quickly and conveniently charge several times during a shift at stations strategically set up along its path. PullBuddy™ AGV has a limitless number of digital interfaces to accommodate other technologies, including scissor lifts, conveyors and pick-and-go buttons. The modular vehicle can be used in nearly any application from assembly to warehouse delivery. RGGI is exploring other application possibilities for PullBuddy™. It is currently available for sale and a system is currently being installed at Atlantic Precision Products in metro Detroit.



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LilBuddy™

LilBuddy™ is a light load version of its flagship AGV, PullBuddy™. The compact AMR is the company's first vehicle to use natural feature guidance. LilBuddy™ is capable of moving loads up to 220 pounds around facilities without tape, reflectors, or tags for ultimate flexibility.

RGGI's guidance system uses sensors to create and update a map of LilBuddy™'s surroundings, while simultaneously keeping track of the vehicle's location within that map.

LilBuddy™ then utilizes virtual waypoints to direct its movement. The robot performs its own path planning, always selecting the shortest distance to its destination, and detecting obstacles in its way. LilBuddy™ will offer two LiDAR sensor options for 2D and 3D mapping, depending on the customer's needs. Applications requiring vertical sensing would call for a 3D sensor.

LilBuddy™ will also include a hybrid navigation model that uses both natural feature and magnetic tape guidance. By augmenting natural feature guidance with magnetic tape, LilBuddy™ can provide pinpoint stopping accuracy. This addresses integration with other automated equipment, docking, and precision alignment.

LilBuddy™'s compact base is 17" x 17" and can rotate 360 degrees in place. The base can include a wide variety of tools and attachments for different applications, including load handling tables, racks, scissor lifts, conveyor belts, food trays, and more. It will be available Q2 2022.



BigBuddy™

BigBuddy™ AMR was designed for demanding industrial and mission critical 24/7 applications. The vehicle can use either SLAM natural feature or magnetic tape guidance to navigate through manufacturing facilities and warehouses. The SLAM natural feature guidance requires no wires, tape or navigation marks.

BigBuddy™ will be able to tow up to 5,000 pounds, with a unit load capacity of 2,500 pounds. Another model tows up to 2,500 pounds and 1,250 pounds as a unit load. It will feature 5G communications and operates using an Android or iOS application in manual mode and WiFi in automatic mode. BigBuddy™ will be available in late 2022.

BotWay™

BotWay™ is a state-of-the-art traffic control and monitoring software that controls AGVs, AMRs, smart accessories and more. BotWay™ is an adaptable, agile modular software that will work on any operating system and provides lightning fast set up for any size fleet. It offers traffic control, communications, monitoring and job queue. It can be set up operational conditions for path layouts, route programs, traffic constraints, cycle definitions and status monitoring.



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Smart Accessories

- Wireless stack light – shows different colors to alert employees such as fork truck drivers.
- Wireless scissor lift – sits on top of PullBuddy™, LilBuddy™ or BigBuddy™ and raises and lowers to pre-programmed heights based on location and load.
- Wireless perimeter sensing- detects that a person or object has entered a defined area.
- Wireless mat occupancy – detects weight on a mat.

Industry 4.0 and 5.0

Industry 4.0, otherwise known as the fourth Industrial Revolution, is the rapid change to technology and industries in the 21st century due to an increase in interconnectivity and smart automation. The combination of the Internet of Things and the Internet of Systems make Industry 4.0 possible and the smart factory a reality. An essential part of Industry 4.0 is autonomous production methods, such as AGVs and AMRs, that can communicate with computers, other equipment and even workers. According to Reportlinker.com, the global market for Industry 4.0 was estimated at \$90.6 Billion in the year 2020 and is projected to reach \$219.8 Billion by 2026, growing at a CAGR of 16.5%. Much of that growth will include AGV and AMR purchases, particularly systems that make interconnectivity seamless.

MQTT (MQ Telemetry Transport) is another central element to industry 4.0 and the Industrial Internet of Things (IIoT). MQTT is a lightweight, publish-subscribe network protocol that transports messages between devices. MQTT is an OASIS and ISO 20922 standard that has become the norm for connecting IoT devices and is increasingly popular within smart manufacturing. MQTT can “talk” to thousands of devices on a network, including lights, PLCs, and sensors – allowing nearly everything on a factory floor to be connected. Unlike the traditional client-server model, in which a client communicates directly with an endpoint, MQTT clients are split into two groups: A sender (referred to as a publisher in MQTT) and a consumer that receives the data (an MQTT subscriber). The publisher and the subscriber are never in direct contact with each other. A third component (an MQTT broker), acts like a ‘traffic cop’, directing messages from the publisher to any end points acting as subscribers. MQTT provides the bi-directional messaging that a scalable, interoperable, reliable, and secure messaging system requires - making it the de facto solution for today’s smart factories.

In terms of 4.0 robotics, the goal is zero downtime and maximum efficiency. Unscheduled factory downtime is one of the most prevalent causes of inefficiency in manufacturing today. Spotting an issue on an assembly line in real time can increase productivity, reduce errors and improve quality. As robotic vehicles use more sensors and become more digitally connected, they collect more data and enable continuous operations.

The term Industry 5.0 refers to people working alongside robots, often called cobots, and smart machines. It’s about robots helping humans work better and faster by leveraging advanced technologies like the Internet of Things (IoT) and big data. As machines in the workplace get smarter and more connected, Industry 5.0 is aimed at merging those cognitive computing capabilities with human intelligence and resourcefulness in collaborative operations. RGGI’s products are designed to work alongside humans collaboratively.

Industrial Internet of Things (IIoT) is enabling a massive change from conventional manufacturing. The resulting benefits include higher operating efficiency, reduced supply chains, and lower environmental impact. Inside the plants, workstations replace conveyor belts. The robotic machinery can be easily reprogrammed for design changes and mass customization that will increase customer satisfaction. AGVs and AMRs are an ideal fit for these micro-facilities that require flexibility and quick installation.

Benefits of Autonomy

- Both the AMR and AGV markets continue to expand significantly due to reduced labor costs and product damage, as well as increased productivity and efficiency.
- They also offer flexibility and scalability to support automation processes. Implementing automated vehicles in warehouses and manufacturing facilities helps ensure continued operations. If an AGV or AMR breaks down, it can be quickly and easily fixed or replaced. Unlike fixed infrastructure, AMRs and AGVs are easy to relocate and can enable a quick transition period.
- AMRs and AGVs are easy to install without the costs associated with fixed infrastructure. They are easy to implement into the existing warehouses and manufacturing facilities due to their flexibility and mobility.
- These vehicles reduce errors associated with manual operations, such as stress brought on during peak times.
- These vehicles make work environments safer and are designed to work dynamically with their surroundings and are highly responsive to avoid collisions.
- They improve the working environment for employees by creating an ergonomic working process for employees and increasing their value to the business. They also perform difficult tasks like lifting or moving heavy materials, which can cause health issues.

Market Analysis Summary

Autonomous Mobile Robot / Automatic Guided Vehicle Market

Mobile Robots (AGV and AMR Market) are enabling the optimization of space in warehouse facilities in logistics and manufacturing and can reduce the need for new and costly greenfield fulfillment and distribution centers. While new centers are still being built, they are being built with robots and other automation in mind. Even these robotic systems are flexible and can be added or removed as per the requirement. But we are witnessing new applications of Autonomous Mobile Robots (AMR) and Automated Guided Vehicles (AGV) apart from logistics and manufacturing due to advancements in Artificial Intelligence (AI), Machine Vision, manipulation capabilities for automatic picking and placing, and robotic mechanics.

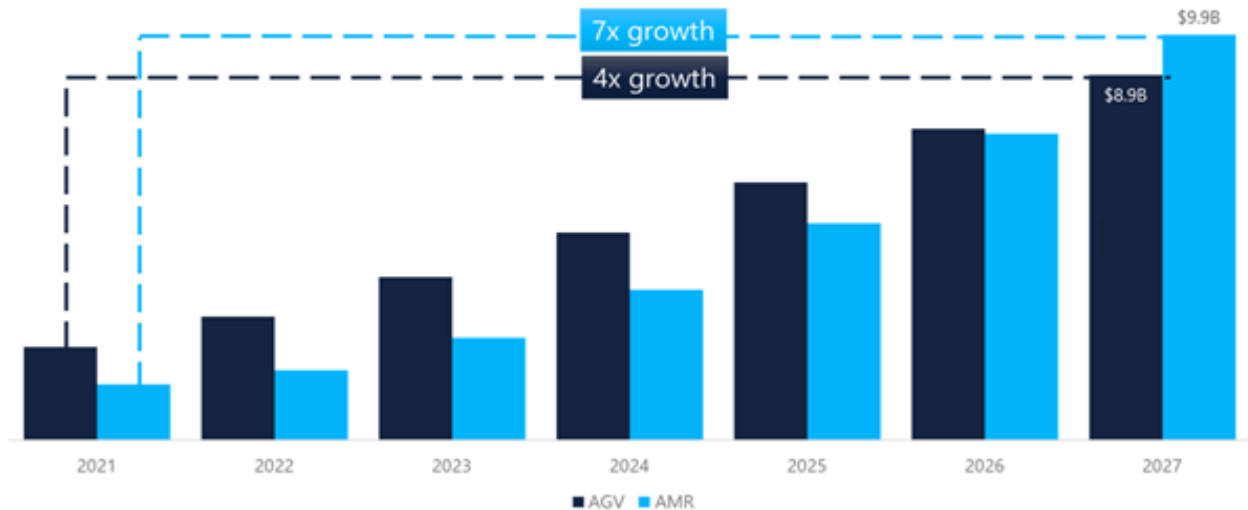
The Automated Guided Vehicle (AGV) market size was valued at USD \$3.39 billion in 2020 and is expected to expand at a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 13.0% from 2021 to 2028 to \$9.2 Billion, according to Grand View Research. Verified Market Research estimated the global Autonomous Mobile Robot (AMR) market size at \$2.1 billion in 2020. It is projected to reach \$8.7 billion by 2028, growing at a CAGR of 19.4 % from 2021 to 2028.

Both AGVs and AMRs collectively are going to cross the installed base of 2.4 million units in 2027 to make the mobile robots a new normal in our day-to-day operational activities. RGGI provides both AGVs and AMRs to meet the wide variety of needs for customers.

Whatever the technology, it's clear that both markets are growing at a rapid pace with no end in sight. Warehousing is embracing automation at an alarming pace due to labor shortages and the spike in e-commerce because of COVID-19. According to CBRE, the U.S. will need to add 330 million square feet of warehouse space for online fulfillment by 2025 to keep pace with the expected uptick in e-commerce sales.

But warehousing isn't the only sector where mobile robot usage will increase. Manufacturing, particularly automotive, will also invest heavily in AGVs and AMRs in the next few years. Automakers will invest over \$37 billion in North American plants from 2019 to 2025, with 15 of 17 new plants in the United States, according to LMC Automotive. Over 77% of that spending will be directed at SUV or electric vehicle (EV) projects. The Post ICE (Internal Combustion Engine) age is just beginning and many of these EV plants will use battery-operated AGVs and AMRs for everything from assembly to line-side delivery and picking and handling (both inbound and outbound) for replenishment. Labor shortages are causing more and more automotive OEMs to closely examine AGVs and AMRs. In fact, Deloitte's 2020 and 2021 Material Handling Industry Report more than 50% of the 1,000 supply chain and manufacturing leaders surveyed rated hiring and employee retention as their biggest challenge. In 2019,

even before the COVID pandemic, 73% of respondents reported that it took more than 30 days to fill open positions. By 2030, the impact of unfilled job opening in the manufacturing industry could cost the US economy more than \$1 trillion. One of the only ways to resolve this growing issue is through flexible automation.



Go-To-Market Strategy

RGGI’s go-to-market strategy is designed to take advantage of the team’s extensive experience in material handling and robotics, products low price point and interoperability.

Integrators

After initially selling and installing several systems directly to customers, RGGI will sell its products through a robust integrator network. With 40 years of experience, Parashar Patel has strong relationships with many material handling companies and already has several partnerships established with top integrators. These integrators will not only sell the systems, but also install and service them if needed. Other leading AGV and AMR companies use integrators or distributors, but often end up competing with them to win business. RGGI wants to focus on constantly improving product design and not on selling its products directly. RGGI will offer the following benefits to its integrators.

- **Significant product discount** - RGGI will provide a bigger discount on its products than its competitors.
- **Lead sharing** – RGGI will establish a robust lead gathering program through its website, trade shows and connections with customers unhappy with competitors’ systems. All leads will be shared with integrators.
- **Product training** – RGGI’s AMRs, AGVs and software are designed to give customers independence, which will make them very easy to understand for integrators. Integrators will need very little training to sell and service RGGI products. Plus, RGGI has a dedicated staff to answer integrator questions, unlike other AGV/AMR companies. And, metrics gathered by BotWay™ could be shared with integrators, providing upsell opportunities because they will know when vehicles need to be serviced or added to the system to increase productivity.
- **Access to marketing and sales materials** – RGGI will set up a microsite to provide regularly updated sales and marketing materials to integrators, including brochures, spec sheets, PowerPoint presentations, videos, press releases, and case studies.

Target micro-factories and micro-fulfillment centers

RGGI’s AMRs’ and AGVs’ compact size, interoperability and easy-to-use designs make them ideal for micro-factories and micro-fulfillment centers. These facilities need to be highly automated and AMRs and AGVs need to work side-by-side with employees. RGGI’s vehicles and smart accessories, such as wireless push buttons, were developed to work collaboratively with humans. RGGI will focus on establishing partnerships with companies building micro-factories and micro-fulfillment centers in the U.S., such as Arrival to promote its products.

Target manufacturing and automotive companies

RGGI is headquartered in metro Detroit, in the heart of the rust belt and automotive industry. The company recently completed a demonstration area at its headquarters to showcase PullBuddy™ and LilBuddy™ vehicles, along with their signature BotWay™ software. The demo center is ideally located for automotive customers planning to build new electric vehicle plants in post ICE (internal-combustion engines) age.

Small and mid-size customers

RGGI's AGV, AMR and BotWay™ software are designed to be cost-effective and installed, modified and maintained by customers themselves greatly reducing overall cost of ownership. This makes them ideal for small and mid-size companies that are looking to add AGVs and AMRs for the first time. RGGI will help fill the gap in the industry for customers that require less than 20 vehicles in a multi-point system with minimal front-end process.

Sell smart accessories online

RGGI will sell its smart accessories product line of wireless push buttons, wireless stack lights, wireless scissor lifts, wireless perimeter detection and wireless mat occupancy on its website. Online sales will make it convenient for customers to order accessories as needed. RGGI's smart accessories are manufactured quickly and easily at its headquarters by 3D printers and can be made on demand as needed.

Consulting services

RGGI also provides consulting services including virtual testing and commissioning, backend operational oversight, material handling assessment, work-flow analysis, and steady state yield management using artificial intelligence, technology, and management systems.

Competitive Edge

RGGI provides both AMRs and AGVs, depending on customers' needs. PullBuddy™, which is currently available for sale, is one of the most robust and cost-effective AGVs on the market. PullBuddy™ moves loads up to 1,000Kg. It is guided by magnetic tape to lower costs. For applications, that require more flexible guidance without tape or transponders, RGGI developed LilBuddy™ AMR, which is guided by SLAM natural feature. LilBuddy™ will be available in Q2 2022. It features a cost-effective SLAM guidance system and is much more affordable than other AMRs. The compact size of LilBuddy™'s base of 17" x 17", its ability to rotate 360 degrees and low price will make it ideal for micro-factories and micro-fulfillment centers. In addition, LilBuddy™ will offer two LiDAR sensor options for 2D and 3D mapping, depending on the customer's needs. Applications requiring vertical sensing would require a 3D sensor. Customers that do not require 3D sensing, can reduce costs by purchasing the 2D option. BigBuddy™, which will be available in 2022, also uses SLAM guidance and will be able to move heavier loads.

BotWay™ software is a fraction of the price of other AGV and AMR software systems to encourage the sale of more AGV and AMR systems. Competitors' software systems can cost \$100,000 and more, depending on the complexity of the system. Because BotWay™ is easy to integrate and simple to use, little to no customization is required. BotWay™ also does not require the purchase of any third-party licenses.

Most importantly, RGGI's AGV, AMR and BotWay™ software are designed to be installed, modified and maintained by customers themselves greatly reducing overall cost of ownership. According to a leading AGV integrator, if a customer needs less than 20 AGVs or AMRs, the pricing model does not work, and ROI is difficult to achieve. Often, customers spend more than \$100,000 on installation and software before they even get a vehicle. These customers need AMRs, AGVs and software that they can install and modify themselves without complex software and hundreds of hours of installation.

In addition, PullBuddy™, BigBuddy™ and Lil Buddy use standard parts that can be easily ordered and replaced. Parts do not have to be ordered from RGGI. And in terms of maintenance, BotWay™ keeps track of individual vehicle information, such as miles travelled, charging cycle, how many times the wheels rotated, and number of charges. This enables predictive maintenance to prevent downtime.

Interoperability, Interconnectivity

As companies invest more and more in automation, there is an increased chance of interoperability issues when AMRs and AGVs from different companies are being used. Nearly every AGV and AMR company provide their own operating system for

their vehicles, which often do not integrate with anything else. This means they cannot communicate with one another, much less with other plant equipment, causing accidents and delays. The bottom line is many AGV and AMR companies specialize in hardware and not software. On top of that, most AGV companies have cumbersome legacy software systems that they can't afford to replace.

To combat this problem, RGGI's BotWay™ software is adaptable and modular for multi-platform traffic control and monitoring. It was designed with interoperability and ease of use in mind. RGGI belongs to MassRobotics' AMR Interoperability Working Group, a non-profit that helps improve the use and adoption of AMRs. The group's mission is to develop standards that will allow organizations to deploy AMRs and other automation equipment from multiple vendors and have them work together in the same environment, realizing the true meaning of Industry 4.0. These standards allow different types of robots from different companies to share status information and operational conventions, or "rules of the road," so they can better coexist on a warehouse or factory floor. BotWay™ software can connect not only to any AGV or AMR that follows the consortium's interoperability system, but also with other equipment such as fork trucks, conveyors, elevators, lights and garage door openers.

BotWay™ incorporates MQTT standard protocol, which already exists on millions of devices. The interoperability is the message. MQTT is how you are going say it. And, BotWay™ orchestrates all of it. For example, through BotWay™, a trigger can be set up that after PullBuddy™ AGV transports a load to a certain spot, it signals a fork truck driver. BotWay™ via MQTT would send a message to the fork truck driver on his or her display, and then PullBuddy™ would display a light so it's easy to find. Signals could also be sent to open a garage door, summon an elevator or raise a scissor lift. The possibilities are endless.

BotWay™ can work on any operating system, unlike competitors' AGV and AMR software systems. Many AGV and AMR companies have not kept up with new, open architecture software trends causing massive issues after their systems are purchased in plants and warehouses that have existing automation and management software. In addition, software systems for AGVs and AMRs do not integrate easily with other PLCs and systems, costing customers a great deal of time, money and hassle. BotWay™ is an open protocol that connects with any PLC and requires no third-party licenses.

In addition to offering comprehensive traffic control and monitoring, BotWay™ keeps a running log of life cycle times, daily jobs, and individual vehicle information. BotWay™ can be easily modified to gain metrics on anything that is connected to the BotWay™ system sensors to fork trucks to lights. Edge analytics and intelligence can filter out non-critical data. All data from BotWay™ can loaded into a plant or warehouse management system or exported in .csv and .xml or json file. With the customer's permission, the data can also be shared with RGGI and/or integrators for assistance with maintenance and productivity issues.

It's not enough to keep up physically in today's world, high-tech companies also need to virtually. BotWay™ can create virtual AGVs or AMRs to test and validate traffic management, routing and job queueing before a vehicle is even purchased. BotWay™'s virtual simulation can also help justify ROI and commissioning of a system before installation. And digital twins or software replication of physical assets can help customers plan for equipment maintenance and prevent unplanned downtime.

Customer centricity

Customer centricity is the backbone of RGGI. It comes from the top down. The Founder Parashar Patel has over 40 years of experience, and many of those years were at material handling and robotic companies that did not put the companies first. Many older AGV companies were able to find their niche by servicing different industries or providing a unique technology, which meant that the competition wasn't as fierce. Also, for many material handling companies, AGVs weren't their main business. Smaller AMR companies are often too focused on technology, providing the latest and greatest natural feature guidance, even if it's not really what customers' needs or a sophisticated software system that takes an IT genius to operate.

At RGGI, commitment to the customer starts with product development. And product development started years before RGGI was founded, when engineers were with other companies hearing the same issues from customers. That's why RGGI offers both AGVs and AMRs to satisfy different customers needs. It even offers a hybrid version of LilBuddy™ that will use both natural feature and magnetic tape guidance. By augmenting natural feature guidance with magnetic tape, LilBuddy™ provides pinpoint stopping accuracy, which customers require for integration with other automated equipment, docking, and precision alignment. All RGGI's are manufactured in the U.S. for convenient shipping and quick delivery.

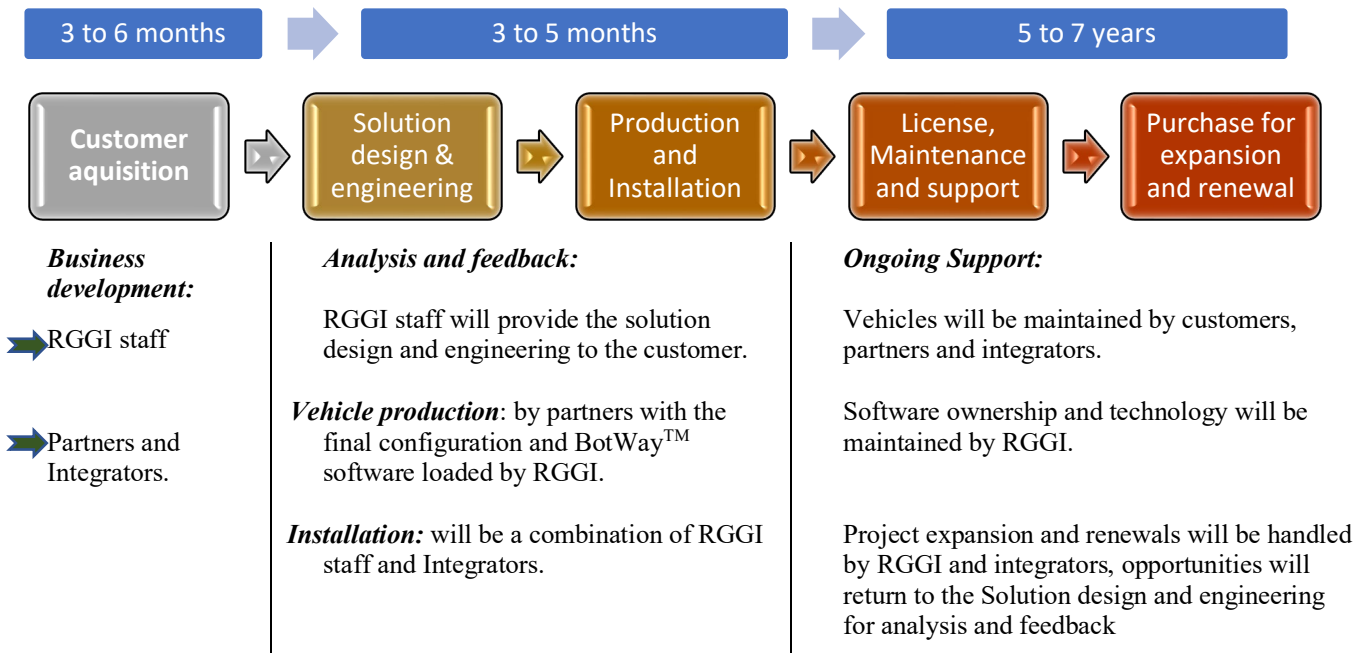
Customer centricity also led to the development of smart accessories, such as wireless push buttons that allow operators to simply push a button to make a vehicle stop, go or perform other tasks, as mentioned above. RGGI's engineers couldn't find an existing solution for this simple task, so they designed their own. The same was true for the following smart accessories, which the company designs and manufactures using its own 3D printers.

- Wireless stack light – shows different colors to alert employees such as fork truck drivers.
- Wireless scissor lift – sits on top of PullBuddy™, LilBuddy™ or BigBuddy™ and raises and lowers to pre-programmed heights based on location and load.
- Wireless perimeter sensing- detects that a person or object has entered a defined area.
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Customers buy from vendors they trust—and buy again and again. This is the true payoff for customer-centric organizations: they attract loyal customers that spend more over time.

The chart below is visualization of how RGGI will acquire customers, provide services, products and support.

Integrated Sales/Production Flow Process



Management Summary

Chief Executive Officer & Director - Parashar Patel

Mr. Patel brings a wealth of business leadership to Company. Since 2014, Mr. Patel, age 65, has served as President of Baying Ecological and concurrently President of Resgreen Group International, Inc. From 2005 to 2008, he served as chief technical officer of Avanti Systems, Inc. and, while stationed in Taipei, Taiwan, and in Shanghai, China, he was responsible for manufacturing quality control and sequenced delivery. Mr. Patel also served as Chief Technical Officer of Autoguide AGV's - autoguideagvs.com and was engaged in development of AMR's for AutoGuide AGVs (now Teradyne) from 2015 to 2018.

Additionally, he was responsible for manufacturing quality control and sequenced delivery of Tunneling AGV's. Mr. Patel has over 40 years of business and system development and analyses experience with an emphasis on the design, development and deployment of large-scale real-time transaction processing systems and applications. Mr. Patel was awarded a B.S. in Chemistry and Mathematics from Grand Valley State University in 1975. We believe that Mr.

Patel's extensive business, operational and management experience and, in particular his substantial information technology experience, give him the qualifications and skills to serve as chief executive officer, secretary and director of our company.

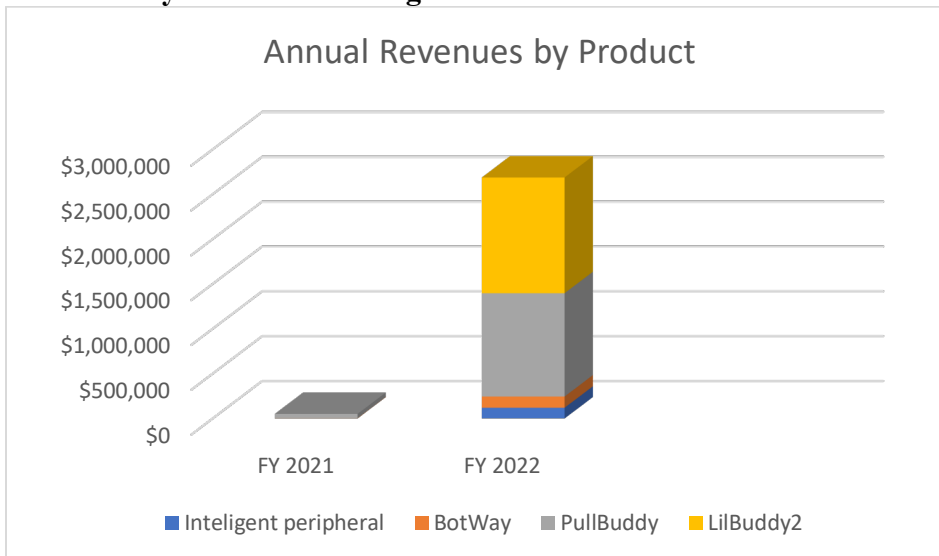
Statement of Operations and FY 2022 Projections

The Company's financial statements have been condensed for this report. These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the Company's annual report as posted on the OTC Markets. A link to the Company's financial statements is provided below.

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	Unaudited Year Ended 2021	Estimated FY 2022
Sales revenue	\$ 51,199	\$ 2,687,000
COGS	(1,896)	(1,209,150)
Gross Profit	49,303	1,477,850
Gross Profit Margin %	96%	55%
Expenses		
Contract Services	122,342	128,459
R&D	419,587	209,794
Stock issued for service	1,598,154	60,000
Professional fees	201,708	211,793
G&A	682,344	750,578
EBITDA	(2,974,832)	117,226
Other Income (expenses)	(635,491)	(60,000)
Net Income (loss)	\$ (3,610,323)	\$ 57,226

Revenues by Product Offering



Shareholder structure

Common Stock

Symbol:	<u>RGGI</u>
Par or stated value:	<u>\$0.001</u>
Total shares authorized:	<u>400,000,000</u>
Total shares outstanding:	<u>118,331,143</u>
Number of shares in the Public Float	<u>58,315,343</u>
Total number of shareholders of record:	<u>400</u>

Preferred Stock

Par or stated value:	<u>\$0.001</u>
Total shares authorized:	<u>6,000,000</u>
Total shares outstanding:	<u>80,000</u>

