

Southern Specialties now utilizing NASA Food Safety Air Sanitation

KES Science & Technology, Inc. announces Southern Specialties, Inc., Pompano Beach, Florida is now utilizing the NASA-developed non-chemical (NO OZONE) AiroCide Food Safety Air Sanitation technology. Because airborne cross-contamination poses a potential threat to food safety, AiroCide is the right solution for controlling airborne mold, fungi, bacteria, unpleasant odors and viruses as well as volatile organic compounds (VOC's), like ethylene gas. Enhance perishable quality assurance programs and realize maximum shelf-life with AiroCide.



Since 1990 Southern Specialties has worked towards creating a vertically integrated organization that provides value to its customers throughout the supply process. Today, the company is a leading grower, importer, processor and shipper of a wide range of specialty products. Their customer base includes retailers, food service distributors, club stores and wholesalers.

Southern Specialties' dedication to food safety is one facet of the company's success. The addition of AiroCide Food Safety Air Sanitation technology is an excellent example of this commitment.

Southern Specialties distributes throughout the United States, Canada and the Caribbean. Their network of forward-distribution facilities are strategically located in; Florida, McAllen, Texas and Los Angeles, California. For more information on Southern Specialties, visit www.southernspecialties.com or call 954.784.6500.

The AiroCide technology is not a filtration system. The patented technology, integrated with Photocatalytic Oxidation (PCO), works in unison to destroy harmful airborne microbes and dismantle volatile organic compounds (VOC), like ethylene gas. Clinical studies show a 99% plus kill rate for microbials and removal of VOC's. The AiroCide technology is a FDA listed class II medical device that is also used in the medical health care industry. AiroCide is energy efficient, as it was originally designed for the NASA space station program to successfully conduct astroculture experiments that required air free of mold spores and ethylene gas.

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