Lockheed Martin Signs Contract For Seven Air Traffic Control Systems In China; Extends SkyLine Presence In Asia-Pacific Region

Lockheed Martin Air Traffic Management will provide seven air traffic control automation systems to China, improving safety and increasing capacity for the world's most populous nation and one of the fastest growing regional airspaces.

Under a $10.7M contract with INCOM, a subsidiary of China National Instruments Import and Export Corporation, Lockheed Martin will tailor its advanced SkyLine, state-of-the-art air traffic control system for Chinese airspace. The contract represents the fourth SkyLine sale in China and the seventh for Lockheed Martin in the Asia-Pacific region.

"We are pleased to see the expansion of SkyLine installations in China," said Jim Craig, vice president of international programs for Lockheed Martin Air Traffic Management. "The SkyLine product has matured over the past several years and is an excellent choice for our customer's application and is ideally suited to meet the growing air traffic control automation needs of the Asia Pacific region."

The new systems will control aircraft in the Chinese Flight Information Regions and will interface with other aviation automation systems in China. The new SkyLine systems will be customized with unique functions to meet the China environment and adapted in three sizes to meet customer requirements. Lockheed Martin is on track to complete the first major milestone, factory acceptance testing, late this year. The systems will be installed and become operational in Summer 2003. Lockheed Martin also will provide training for air traffic control personnel who will use the new systems.

The new systems include proven radar data processing with multi-sensor tracking; state-of-the-art flight data processing; human-computer interface tools that provide a rich set of graphical windows tailored to simplify controller monitoring and tasks, and data preparation with a fully graphical adaptation tool.

Under a previous contract completed in 2001, Lockheed Martin installed systems in Shanghai, Nanchang and Hangzhou. Late last year, SkyLine was placed into operational service at the new airport in Incheon, South Korea. Lockheed Martin also is under contract to replace the current air traffic control system in New Zealand with SkyLine by 2003. Other Lockheed Martin SkyLine systems are operating in Scotland and Argentina, and the short-term conflict alert systems in Germany are based on SkyLine's air traffic control applications.

Lockheed Martin Air Traffic Management, a unit of Lockheed Martin Corporation, employs approximately 1,300 people at major facilities in Rockville, Maryland; Atlantic City, New Jersey; Eagan, Minnesota, and Southampton, England.

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