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Link Simulation & Training Awarded Contract To Upgrade B-2 Trainers

NEW YORK, NY, August 28, 2000 - L-3 Communications (NYSE:LLL) today announced that its Link Simulation and Training division has been awarded a $13 million contract to deliver concurrency upgrades on a wide range of operator and maintainer training devices for the U.S. Air Force's B-2 simulation program. This 20-month contract was awarded by the U.S. Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Under the contract, Link will be upgrading the software and hardware for a suite of training devices that simulate 17 different B-2 aircraft systems and over 500 malfunctions. Link is also responsible for enhancing the training support center and training library for the B-2 program.

"This important contract award now makes Link responsible for all aspects of B-2 training support, and expands upon Link's 20 years of providing B-2 training devices and services to the Air Force," said Jim Dunn, president of Link Simulation and Training. "We're proud that the Air Force has selected Link to be its B-2 training partner."

Link will upgrade a total of 52 B-2 training devices including computerized maintenance trainer systems, weapon system training aids, cockpit procedures trainers, a weapons loading trainer and a flight controls system trainer. All the B-2 training devices are designed to hone the skills of both B-2 operators and maintainers:
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- The computerized maintenance trainer system, which includes a simulated flight crew station, hydraulics/fuels maintenance station, instructor station and student station, enables maintainers to master correct operational check, fault isolation and corrective action procedures relating to the B-2's glass cockpit displays.

- The B-2 weapon system training aid, a desktop computer-based training system, provides procedural lesson and free play instruction, and supports training of aircraft systems and maintenance of operational check, fault isolation and corrective action procedures.

- The simulation-based cockpit procedures trainer, which consists of a high fidelity, full-scale cockpit, enables aircrews to hone their skills on the aircraft system’s operations and procedures.

- The weapons loading trainer, a full-scale mock-up of the aircraft's undercarriage, weapons bay and cockpit, trains and certifies personnel in uploading and downloading nuclear and conventional weapons onto the B-2.

- The flight control systems trainer allows maintenance personnel to receive hands-on instruction and practice operational checks, fault detection, isolation, removal and replacement of simulated flight control displays.

Link Simulation & Training is a systems integration organization that specializes in delivering and supporting training systems and equipment that enhance operational proficiency. Link's full range of services include conducting front end analysis, program design, course development and production, interactive distance learning, simulator design and production, training implementation, training evaluation, training management and field support. Link has its headquarters operation in Arlington, Tex. and other major bases of operation in Kirkwood, NY, Orlando, Fla., and Broken Arrow, Okla.

Headquartered in New York City, L-3 Communications is a leading merchant supplier of secure communications systems and products, avionics and ocean products, training products, microwave components and telemetry, instrumentation, space and wireless products. Its customers include the Department of Defense, selected U.S. government intelligence agencies, aerospace prime contractors and commercial telecommunications and cellular customers. To learn more about L-3 Communications, please visit the company's web site at www.L-3Com.com.
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