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Global Skyware XRJ Transceiver Awarded Best Government Solution at SSGS

Singapore, 10th October 2025 – Global Skyware, part of the Global Invacom Group, has been awarded best government solution for its XRJ transceiver at the SSGS Awards. Presented at Strategies in Satellite Ground Segment in London, the award celebrates the visionary initiatives transforming Government solutions. In their second year, the SSGS Awards are judged by an independent panel of experts selected from Public Relations Professionals, Industry Consultants, Media, and Analysts.

Launched earlier this year and optimised for the demanding government and defence market, the XRJ transceiver ("XRJ") covers the full extended Ka-band frequency range in both receive and transmit. It boasts 25 Watts of power, (and also comes in 5w, 10w and 20w variants), and supports connectivity in Geostationary Earth Orbit ("GEO"), Medium Earth Orbit ("MEO") and Low Earth Orbit ("LEO"), enabling consistent communications for any application on land, sea or air.

Gordon Blaikie, Chief Executive Officer at Global Invacom Group commented: "We are extremely pleased and proud to have been honoured by the judging panel. The team has put a lot of work into developing a product that enables our government and defence customers to optimise RF performance and create more efficient networks."

Richard Hooper, Publisher, Satellite Evolution, added: "We received a huge number of worthy entries. In the end, the judges decided that the XRJ was a standout nomination, having been designed specifically with government and defence users in mind, and exceeding the requirements of this demanding market both today and into the future."

SSGS, which took place on 8th and 9th October, is organized by Satellite Evolution and TalkSatellite and has been established to fill a gap in the market for an event focused entirely on the satellite ground segment.

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About Global Invacom Group Limited

Global Invacom Group comprises a number of companies specialising in innovative technology, products and solutions for the satellite ground equipment sector. Uniquely, the Group provides fully integrated manufacturing for most of its product lines providing additional quality and supply chain assurance to a global blue-chip customer base in the satellite communications, satellite TV and satellite navigation markets.

The Group has an established global presence with sales offices, research and development centres and manufacturing facilities across the world, including Singapore, China, Indonesia, the Philippines, Israel, the UK, and the USA.

Global Invacom Group Limited is listed on the Mainboard of the Singapore Exchange Securities Trading Limited.

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Glossary of Terms

GEO	Geostationary Orbit, which is a circular orbit above the Earth's equator at a specific altitude (approximately 35,786 km).
MEO	Medium Earth Orbit refers to a specific region in space situated between LEO and GEO. MEO satellites occupy an altitude range typically between 2,000 to 20,000 kilometres (1,243 to 12,430miles) above the Earth's surface. MEO satellites are commonly known for their significant role in global navigation systems, with the most prominent example being the Global Positioning System (GPS). These satellites form a constellation that provides precise positioning, navigation, and timing services to users worldwide. By deploying multiple satellites in MEO, the GPS system ensures that a sufficient number of satellites are visible from any given location on Earth, enabling accurate positioning and navigation capabilities.
LEO	Low Earth Orbit, to a region of space close to Earth's surface, typically ranging from 160 to 2,000 kilometers (about 100 to 1,200 miles). It's a popular location for satellites due to its accessibility and the lower energy requirements for reaching it compared to higher orbits. Satellites in LEO orbit at high speeds, completing orbits in roughly 90 minutes to 2 hours.