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Northrop Grumman Park Air Hosts STEM Students

MARKET DEEPING, U.K. – 22 July, 2019 – Northrop Grumman Corporation's (NYSE: NOC) U.K.-based air traffic communications subsidiary, Park Air Systems Limited hosted students from Prince William School (Oundle) and Kettering Buccleuch Academy, who form part of the Oundle, Peterborough and East Northants (OPEN) Learning Partnership, as part of their science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) potential programme.

Across the day, the students were given an appreciation of Park Air's entire product range, and of the work they do in both civil and military air traffic communication. The students were tasked with technical challenges to give them an understanding of some of the challenges facing air traffic management (ATM) controllers and the engineers at Park Air.

During these challenges, students were able to use the class leading T6 radio, part of the Sapphire portfolio, to listen to real transmissions from aircraft communicating with airports such as Stansted and Birmingham.

"The combination of showing what the company does and how Park Air's staff work alongside well-chosen activities is excellent," said Gordon Montgomery, chair of the OPEN Learning Partnership. It allows the next generation to experience firsthand what it is like to undertake real tasks.

"Park Air is proud to support STEM and the development of the next generation of engineers. These visits are a vital part of our role in the continuing development of careers in engineering and sciences that enable our business to keep growing" said Danny Milligan, managing director of Park Air.

The STEM Potential programme is led by Oundle School, in partnership with Imperial College London, as part of the OPEN Learning Partnership, a regional independent-state school partnership.

Northrop Grumman Park Air Systems supplies communication systems for airspace operations worldwide. Sapphire ATM communications systems are now installed in more than 50 countries, helping air navigation service providers transitioning into the digital future. In its more than 50 year history, Park Air Systems has sold 60,000 radios in 180 countries around the world.

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Caption: STEM Ambassadors Colin Goodall and Sam James with teachers and students from the OPEN Learning Partnership