

EXHIBIT A – REQUEST FOR SPECIAL TEMPORARY AUTHORITY

NewCom International, Inc. (“NewCom”), pursuant to Section 25.120 of the Commission’s Rules, 47 C.F.R. § 25.120, hereby requests Special Temporary Authority (“STA”) for short-term transmit and receive operation of a non-common carrier fixed earth station operating in the conventional Ku-band. The proposed service will involve four (4) antennas, two of which will uplink exclusively to the Satmex 6 satellite at 113 degrees west longitude, one of which will uplink to the Satmex 8 satellite at 116.8 degrees west longitude, and one of which will uplink to the Telstar 11N satellite at 322.5 degrees east longitude. STA authority is sought for a period of 30 days beginning September 10, 2013, concluding October 10, 2013. Grant of this request will serve the public interest by ensuring that remote infrastructure in Africa and Latin America, including hospitals located in rural, underserved areas, maintains reliable connectivity with United States telecommunications infrastructure to enable both basic lifeline communications as well as advanced telemedicine applications.

NewCom is a premium provider of advanced fixed satellite services, specializing in custom engineered solutions for government, telecom, healthcare, oil & gas and multimedia end users. NewCom is a leading provider of emergency communications services for government, military and law enforcement, and has designed its Emergency Communications Response (“ECR”) solution as a cost-effective contingency plan or back up should regular communications go down, capable of supporting unified voice, video, data and content applications seamlessly. ECR also supports on-the-go communications centers for mobile military and public safety corps units.

NewCom has a long history of providing emergency communications to first responders unable to utilize permanent telecommunications infrastructure due to manmade or natural disaster. For example, NewCom was one of the first telecommunications providers to reach Joplin, Missouri in the aftermath of the EF5 multiple vortex tornado that devastated the city in 2011, deploying Very Small Aperture Terminals (“VSATs”) at the request of the American Red Cross in the parking lot of the Freeman Hospital to restore disrupted communications to the hospital and medical staff.¹

The instant earth station will serve as a hub for remote facilities spread throughout underserved or unserved areas of Africa and Latin America, utilized to provide mission critical service, including lifeline communications to hospitals, medical facilities and educational institutions served by NewCom’s downstream customers. Without connectivity via the above-referenced satellites to NewCom’s flagship Miami teleport, these downstream customers will in many instances be left without lifeline communications. NewCom expects to file a permanent application for authority to communicate with the above-referenced satellites shortly after filing this request for STA to ensure that the aforementioned downstream customers have continuous, uninterrupted access to lifeline communications via NewCom’s Miami teleport and complementary terrestrial infrastructure.

¹ For additional information, please see SES-STA-20110526-00638.

All four (4) 1.2 meter antennas will be located within one (1) second longitude/latitude of the following coordinates: 25°54'59.3" N / 80°13'29.2" W. The transmit and receive carriers NewCom seeks to operate will be within the conventional Ku-band. Each carrier will be a full-duplex 1024 Kbps circuit with $\frac{3}{4}$ forward error correction coding and quad phase RF modulation. Maximum RF power at the antenna flange will not exceed 4 Watts, and maximum EIRP will not exceed 49.42 dBW or 26.12 dBW/4KHz. Furthermore, the accompanying radiation hazard analysis ("Exhibit B") demonstrates that the antennas can be operated safely within the guidelines established by the Office of Engineering and Technology ("OET") for human exposure to RF electromagnetic fields.

In summary, grant of this STA will enable NewCom to ensure uninterrupted lifeline communications for important downstream customers, including customers serving hospitals and medical facilities in underserved or unserved areas of Africa and Latin America with no alternative communication options. Additionally, these antennas pose no interference threat to other occupants of the Ku-band and are not an environmental or human safety threat. Accordingly, this application is in the public interest and should be granted.