



FOURTH ACJ320NEO FOR COMLUX

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Comlux has placed a new order for an ACJ320neo, re-affirming its role as the largest single customer for the aircraft and taking its total orders for the type to four. The deal means that Comlux has now ordered a total of 20 Airbus corporate jets. Cabin outfitting will be done by Comlux Completion in Indianapolis.

“Airbus and Comlux have both made a business out of setting new standards, of which the ACJ320neo and our growing fleet of them are the latest examples,” said Comlux Chairman and CEO Richard Gaona. “We are already the largest customer for ACJ320neo Family aircraft, all powered by the new CFM International LEAP-1A engine. Together with our extensive outfitting experience, plus four NEO cabins booked for completion at our centre in Indianapolis, we are in a leading position.”

The ACJ320neo is derived from the Airbus A320neo aircraft Family, which features new engines and wingtip-mounted Sharklets.

“Time-saving comfort and aircraft availability are vital in the corporate jet world, and our airliner heritage enables us to deliver more of these with the ACJ320neo Family than anyone else plus the benefit of unbeatable life-cycle costs,” said ACJ President Benoit Defforge.

Corporate jet orders and commitments for A320neo Family-derived aircraft now total 15.

The ACJ319neo flies eight passengers 6,750 nm/12,500 km or more than 15 hours, while the ACJ320neo can transport 25 passengers 6,000 nm/11,100 km or more than 13 hours.

Both aircraft capitalise on the modern design of the A320 Family and its airliner heritage, which bring the enhanced protection of fly-by-wire controls, the cost and time-saving benefits of centralised maintenance. This means the aircraft hold their value better over time.

Airlines and corporate jet customers have ordered almost 15,000 A320 Family aircraft to date, with more than 800 of the new A320neo version already serving airlines worldwide.

Around 200 Airbus corporate jets are in service worldwide, flying on every continent, including Antarctica.



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