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CORPORATE IDENTITY MANUAL

# SteelJet Group

# Corporate Fleet & Brand Identity Manual

SteelJet Group is a multi-division virtual aviation organization designed around realistic airline operations within Microsoft Flight Simulator 2024 and X-Plane 12. Combining modern cargo, frontier logistics, and executive aviation under one unified corporate identity, SteelJet Group represents a comprehensive and professionally structured approach to virtual airline operations. This manual documents the complete corporate structure, fleet composition, visual identity system, and operational philosophy of SteelJet Group — serving as the authoritative reference for all pilots, operations staff, and brand managers within the organization.

Three specialized operating divisions — **SteelJet Cargo (SJC)**, **SteelJet Logistics (S JL)**, and **SteelJet Executive (SJE)** — each maintain their own distinct identity while sharing common branding, operational standards, and corporate values. From European cargo hubs to remote African airfields and executive terminals around the world, every SteelJet aircraft carries the same commitment to professionalism, reliability, and operational excellence. This manual covers the complete corporate structure, fleet composition, visual identity system, and operational philosophy that defines the SteelJet Group.

# Mission, Structure & Core Values

SteelJet Group is built around a simple but powerful principle: the right aircraft, operated by the right division, for the right mission. Each division maintains its own identity while sharing common branding, operational standards, and corporate values. This organizational philosophy ensures that every operation – whether a scheduled cargo freight run from Liege to Shanghai, a humanitarian relief flight into South Sudan, or a private executive charter from Málaga to Bermuda – is conducted with the same level of professionalism, precision, and commitment to excellence that defines the SteelJet brand.

The group's three-division structure reflects a deliberate strategic choice to segment operations by mission type rather than geography alone. SteelJet Cargo handles European and intercontinental freight under a Maltese AOC concept (9H-), SteelJet Logistics manages frontier and humanitarian operations across Africa under a Ghanaian registration concept (9G-), and SteelJet Executive delivers premium private aviation services under a Bermuda registration concept (VP-B). This structure allows each division to develop specialized expertise, maintain focused fleet planning, and cultivate operational cultures suited to their specific mission profiles – while the shared SteelJet identity ensures brand consistency and corporate cohesion across all operations.

To provide reliable cargo, logistics, and executive aviation services through specialized operating divisions designed for the challenges of modern global aviation.



## Reliability

Operations planned around dependability, consistency, and professionalism. Every flight plan, every cargo manifest, and every operational decision reflects our commitment to delivering on our promises – to our clients, our partners, and our pilots. Reliability is not a feature of SteelJet operations; it is the foundation upon which everything else is built.



## Flexibility

Each division is designed to adapt to unique operational requirements. Whether responding to an urgent humanitarian logistics need in a remote region, accommodating a last-minute executive charter request, or repositioning cargo assets to meet shifting market demand, SteelJet's organizational structure enables rapid, effective adaptation without compromising standards.



## Efficiency

Aircraft selection and route planning based on practical operational logic. Every aircraft in the SteelJet fleet has been chosen for its ability to perform a specific mission profile effectively and economically. Route networks are designed to maximize asset utilization while maintaining the service quality our clients and partners expect from the SteelJet brand.



## Authenticity

Fleet composition inspired by real-world aviation practices. SteelJet Group draws on actual airline operational models, realistic aircraft type selections, and authentic registration concepts to create a virtual aviation experience that mirrors the complexity and professionalism of real-world commercial aviation. This commitment to authenticity elevates every operation.



## Corporate Identity

Every aircraft, document, and operation reflects the SteelJet visual identity. The SJ monogram, the SteelJet wordmark, and the distinctive orange-and-grey color system appear consistently across all three divisions – creating a unified brand presence that is immediately recognizable whether on a cargo freighter at Liege or an executive jet at Bermuda.

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### 01 — SteelJet Cargo (SJC)

European cargo and ACMI operations · AOC Malta 9H · Hub: Liege (LGG)

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### 02 — SteelJet Logistics (SJL)

Frontier logistics and African remote operations · AOC Ghana 9G · Bases across Africa

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### 03 — SteelJet Executive (SJE)

Executive and owner aviation services · Registration Bermuda VP-B · Base: Málaga (AGP)

# SteelJet Cargo — European Freight Operations



SteelJet Cargo (SJC) is the group's primary commercial freight division, operating under a Maltese AOC concept (9H-) with its main hub at Liege Airport (LGG) — one of Europe's most important cargo gateways. SJC specializes in professional cargo transportation across Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and intercontinental markets through a modern and efficient fleet combining narrow-body and wide-body freighters. The division's operational philosophy centers on dependability, schedule integrity, and the ability to handle everything from standard palletized freight to time-critical express shipments and oversized cargo.

The SJC fleet is deliberately diverse, combining regional workhorses like the Boeing 737-800BCF and Airbus A321P2F with long-range capabilities provided by the Boeing 777F, MD-11F, and Airbus A340-600F. This mix allows SJC to serve a wide spectrum of cargo markets — from high-frequency European sector routes to intercontinental freight corridors connecting Europe with Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. The division also operates ACMI and charter cargo services from Frankfurt-Hahn, providing flexible capacity solutions for third-party operators and seasonal demand peaks.

**Key Facts**

- AOC:** Malta (9H-)
- Main Hub:** Liege (LGG)
- Focus:** European & intercontinental freight
- ICAO:** SJC
- Callsign:** STEEL CARGO

- Secondary Bases**
- Zaragoza (ZAZ)** — Major Southern European cargo gateway
  - Vitoria (VIT)** — Night cargo and express freight operations
  - Leipzig (LEJ)** — European logistics and parcel operations
  - Frankfurt-Hahn (HHN)** — ACMI and charter cargo services
  - Las Palmas (LPA)** — Atlantic and African cargo gateway

## SJC Fleet Register

The SJC fleet combines narrow-body and wide-body freighters capable of serving a wide range of operational profiles, from regional European routes to intercontinental freight markets. Each aircraft type has been selected to fulfill a specific operational role within the division's network, ensuring that SJC can respond effectively to varying cargo volumes, route distances, and payload requirements. The fleet's diversity also provides operational resilience — if one aircraft type is unavailable, alternative types can often cover the same routes with minimal disruption.

Registration	Aircraft Type	Operational Role
9H-SJC	Boeing 737-800BCF	Primary regional cargo aircraft used for European routes
9H-SJT	Boeing 737-800BCF	Primary regional cargo aircraft used for European routes
9H-SJU	Boeing 737-800BCF	Primary regional cargo aircraft used for European routes
9H-SJD	Boeing 777F	Long-range flagship freighter for intercontinental operations
9H-SJE	MD-11F	Classic heavy freighter for long-range cargo and charter operations
9H-SJF	Airbus A300-600F	Medium-capacity freighter ideal for regional cargo networks
9H-SJG	Airbus A340-600	Passenger aircraft configured for cargo operations, providing additional capacity for oversized and long-haul missions
9H-SJH	Airbus A321P2F	Modern narrow-body freighter optimized for express cargo
9H-SJJ	MD-11F	Classic heavy freighter for long-range cargo and charter operations
9H-SJK	MD-11F	Classic heavy freighter for long-range cargo and charter operations
9H-SJL	MD-11F	Classic heavy freighter for long-range cargo and charter operations
9H-SJM	Boeing 777F	Long-range flagship freighter for intercontinental operations
9H-SJN	Boeing 777F	Long-range flagship freighter for intercontinental operations
9H-SJO	Boeing 777F	Long-range flagship freighter for intercontinental operations
9H-SJP	Airbus A340-600	Passenger aircraft configured for cargo operations, providing additional capacity for oversized and long-haul missions
9H-SJQ	Airbus A340-600	Passenger aircraft configured for cargo operations, providing additional capacity for oversized and long-haul missions
9H-SJR	Airbus A340-600	Passenger aircraft configured for cargo operations, providing additional capacity for oversized and long-haul missions
9H-SJS	Airbus A330-300F	High-capacity wide-body freighter for long-range intercontinental cargo operations

## Operational Framework

### ACMI Operations

SJC provides ACMI (Aircraft, Crew, Maintenance, Insurance) capacity to partner airlines, cargo consolidators, and logistics operators requiring short- or medium-term lift support. ACMI services are typically offered using the Boeing 737-800BCF, Airbus A321P2F, Boeing 777F, and MD-11F, depending on mission profile, payload demand, and route length. Contract terms are structured around seasonal peaks, ad hoc disruptions, network start-ups, and long-term wet-lease commitments, with operational support tailored to the customer's schedule, station requirements, and brand standards. Partner arrangements may include capacity support for scheduled networks, charter uplift, irregular operations recovery, and standby aircraft provision.

ACMI contracts normally include fixed operational windows, defined utilization targets, minimum notice periods for deployment, and mutually agreed performance standards covering dispatch reliability, on-time performance, and aircraft availability. Crew, technical dispatch, and flight operations support are coordinated centrally to ensure a seamless handover into partner networks, while station handling and load planning are aligned with the customer's operating procedures and cargo acceptance requirements.

### Maintenance & Support

SJC maintains its fleet primarily at Liege, where the division's principal MRO handles scheduled maintenance, defect rectification, component replacement, and technical oversight. Zaragoza and Leipzig provide line maintenance support for outstation operations, enabling rapid response for routine inspections, minor technical issues, and operational release support. The maintenance structure is designed to minimize aircraft downtime while preserving dispatch reliability across the network.

Maintenance intervals are managed according to aircraft type, utilization, and cycle count, with line checks coordinated to minimize disruption to the flying program and heavier scheduled events planned in advance during lower-demand periods. The division maintains a dedicated spare parts inventory covering high-usage consumables, core fleet components, and mission-critical items for its core fleet types, supported by technical documentation, reliability tracking, and engineering coordination. SJC's technical support capabilities include defect analysis, deferred item control, aircraft status monitoring, ferry flight support, and maintenance planning assistance for both scheduled and irregular operations.

### Own Cargo Operation

SteelJet Cargo's proprietary network is built around scheduled cargo services from Liege, Zaragoza, Vitoria, Leipzig, and Las Palmas, with each station serving a specific role in the broader freight system. Liege functions as the main intercontinental hub and consolidation point; Zaragoza supports Southern European and Mediterranean flows; Vitoria focuses on night cargo and express freight; Leipzig anchors parcel and logistics traffic in Central Europe; and Las Palmas links the network to Atlantic, West African, and island markets. The network is designed to move express freight, heavy cargo, perishables, and approved hazardous materials in compliance with applicable regulatory and operational standards.

Frequency varies by lane and season, with trunk routes operating on high-frequency schedules where demand supports daily or near-daily lift, and secondary sectors operating several times per week or on structured day-of-week rotations. The network is planned to preserve connectability across hubs, enabling same-day or next-day transfer flows for time-sensitive shipments while maintaining reliable capacity for larger, less time-critical consignments. Cargo acceptance priorities are managed by payload, special-handling needs, and station capability, ensuring that each shipment is matched to the appropriate aircraft type and route structure.

### Operational Resilience

Operational resilience is built into every layer of the SJC system, beginning with crew scheduling and rostering. Crews are planned with reserve coverage, duty-time protection, and route-specific qualification considerations to ensure continuity during irregular operations, weather disruption, or aircraft unserviceability. Training facilities support recurrent checks, fleet transition training, load planning coordination, cargo procedures, and emergency response preparation, allowing the division to maintain a standardized operational culture across multiple stations and aircraft types.

Contingency planning includes spare aircraft prioritization, alternate routing options, subcontracted uplift arrangements where required, and communication protocols for disruption management. In the event of technical delays, station constraints, or demand surges, SJC can reassign aircraft between scheduled cargo, ACMI, and charter missions to protect customer commitments. This layered approach ensures that the division can absorb operational shocks while maintaining safety, reliability, and commercial continuity.

**Planned Fleet Addition — 9H-SJI Boeing 747-400F:** The Boeing 747-400F represents the next generation of SteelJet Cargo's long-range freight capability. This modern wide-body freighter will enhance intercontinental cargo operations across Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and beyond. The metallic silver fuselage symbolizes professionalism and reliability, with SteelJet Orange highlights and dynamic rear fuselage graphics representing movement and global connectivity. **Status:** Acquisition approved — awaiting simulator availability.

# SteelJet Cargo — Livery & Visual Identity



The SteelJet Cargo livery has been designed to represent power, reliability, and global reach. A modern and professional image reflects the strength of SteelJet in every operation — from the distinctive SJ tail branding visible on final approach to the bold orange engine nacelles that identify a SteelJet aircraft on the ramp. The livery combines a premium metallic silver fuselage with a graphite belly for a strong and clean appearance, while SteelJet Orange accents on the engines, tail, and fuselage graphics create instant brand recognition across any airport environment.

The livery concept draws inspiration from modern European cargo carriers, balancing visual impact with operational practicality. The metallic silver fuselage finish reflects light elegantly while maintaining a professional appearance across varying lighting conditions — from dawn departures at Liege to night operations at Zaragoza. The graphite belly provides a strong visual anchor, grounding the aircraft's appearance and creating a clean separation between the upper and lower fuselage. SteelJet Orange is applied strategically to the most visible branding elements: the SJ tail logo, engine nacelles, and key fuselage accents — ensuring that SJC aircraft are instantly recognizable whether viewed from the terminal, the control tower, or the airfield perimeter.

## Color Palette

- **SteelJet Orange** — #FF6A00 — Primary accent color representing energy, movement, and operational strength
- **Titanium Grey** — #A0A0A0 — Engineering and professionalism, used throughout fleet identity
- **Silver Metallic** — #BFCAC9 — Inspired by natural aircraft metal finishes; reliability and precision
- **Graphite Black** — #0E0F11 — Visual contrast and premium appearance; aircraft undersides
- **White** — #FFFFFF — Clean base for fuselage and branding panels

## Livery Details

- Premium metallic silver fuselage with graphite belly for a strong, clean appearance
- SteelJet Orange accents on engines and key branding elements
- Bold SJ tail branding — the primary recognition element across the entire fleet
- Streamlined and modern nose with reinforced cargo door detailing
- Powerful GE90-110B engines built for long-range performance
- Distinctive SJ tail design — highly recognizable at distance and on approach

### Global Reach

Connecting markets around the world through a comprehensive European and intercontinental cargo network spanning Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and Africa.

### Reliable

Safety, precision, and dependability in every operation. SJC's operational standards are built around on-time performance and schedule integrity.

### Cargo Experts

Specialized in time-critical and heavy cargo operations. The diverse SJC fleet handles everything from express parcels to oversized freight.

### On Time

Every flight. Every commitment. SJC's reputation is built on delivering cargo exactly when and where it is needed.

# SteelJet Logistics — Frontier Operations Division



SteelJet Logistics (SJL) represents the group's frontier operations division, operating under a Ghanaian registration concept (9G-) with administrative headquarters in Accra (ACC). SJL specializes in remote-area logistics, humanitarian operations, mining support contracts, and cargo services into challenging environments where conventional cargo operators have limited or no presence. The division's operational philosophy is fundamentally different from SteelJet Cargo: where SJC prioritizes schedule integrity and network efficiency, SJL prioritizes adaptability, ruggedness, and the ability to operate from austere airfields with minimal ground infrastructure.

The SJL fleet has been intentionally selected around proven aircraft types capable of operating in challenging environments, prioritizing reliability, maintainability, and operational versatility over modernity. The Boeing 727 family forms the backbone of SJL operations, offering the short-field performance, rugged construction, and mechanical simplicity that frontier aviation demands. The inclusion of the Lockheed C-130 Hercules, Fokker F27 Friendship, and Fokker F28 reflects SJL's commitment to serving the most remote destinations in Africa — from unpaved strips in South Sudan to industrial mining camps in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The light aircraft tier — including the BN-2A Mk III Trislander, Daher Quest Kodiak 100, Pilatus PC-24, and HondaJet HA-420 — expands SJL's reach into the smallest and most inaccessible airstrips for bush logistics, personnel movement, and rapid liaison work, while the Embraer 110 Bandeirante strengthens inter-aerodrome operations between SJL bases. The Douglas DC-6 based at Wau and the Lockheed L-1011 TriStar based at Juba provide dedicated heavy lift for humanitarian and cargo operations in South Sudan and surrounding regions. The Boeing 747-200F extends SJL's reach into long-range heavy cargo markets, supporting oversized cargo, mining industry contracts, humanitarian relief operations, and heavy intercontinental logistics missions while preserving the division's distinctive operational character.

**Key Facts**

- AOC:** Ghana (9G-)
- Focus:** Frontier & humanitarian logistics
- ICAO:** SJL
- Callsign:** STEELJET

- Operational Bases**
- Accra (ACC)** — Administrative and operational headquarters
  - Entebbe (EBB)** — Central African logistics hub
  - Brazzaville (BZV)** — Mining and industrial support operations
  - Wau & Juba** — Humanitarian and South Sudan logistics
  - Mayumba (MYB)** — Rapid response base; primary station for The Ghost (9G-SJK)

## SJL Fleet Register

The SJL fleet has been intentionally selected around proven aircraft types capable of operating in challenging environments, prioritizing reliability, maintainability, and operational versatility over modernity. Each aircraft type brings specific capabilities that address the unique demands of frontier aviation — from short unprepared strips to high-altitude African airports with limited ground support.

Registration	Aircraft Type	Operational Role
9G-SJA	Boeing 727-100F	Short and medium-range freight operations
9G-SJB	Boeing 727-200F	Higher-capacity logistics aircraft
9G-SJC	Fokker F28 Mk2000	Regional passenger and cargo support missions
9G-PAP	Fokker F28 Mk4000	Regional passenger and cargo support missions
9G-SJD	Lockheed C-130 Hercules	Heavy-duty tactical logistics platform
9G-SJE	Fokker F27 Friendship	Remote airfield specialist aircraft
9G-SJO	Fokker F27 Friendship	Remote airfield specialist aircraft
9G-SJP	Fokker F27 Friendship	Remote airfield specialist aircraft
9G-SJF	RJ100	Regional freighter for short-haul frontier operations
9G-MDH	McDonnell Douglas MD-83	Medium-range passenger and combi operations supporting frontier logistics and personnel transport missions
9G-SJK	Learjet 35A (Cargo Conversion)	Rapid-response courier for AOG parts, critical cargo, and urgent personnel deployment
9G-SJL	BN-2A Mk III Trislander	Ultra-short-field STOL transport for remote bush strips and inter-village logistics in West and Central Africa
9G-SJM	Daher Quest Kodiak 100	Single-engine STOL utility aircraft for the most austere and inaccessible airstrips; humanitarian and light cargo missions
9G-SJN	Pilatus PC-24	Light jet for rapid personnel transport, medical evacuation, and liaison missions between African bases; capable of operating from unpaved runways
9G-SJQ	HondaJet HA-420	Light executive jet for internal group liaison, personnel movement, and light courier missions between SJL bases
9G-SJR	Douglas DC-6 (Wau-based)	Classic piston-engined heavy freighter assigned to Wau for humanitarian and heavy cargo operations in South Sudan and surrounding regions
9G-SJS	Embraer 110 Bandeirante	Twin-turboprop regional transport for inter-aerodrome African operations, personnel transport, and maintenance team deployment between SJL bases
9G-SJT	Lockheed L-1011 TriStar	Wide-body heavy freighter and combi transport based at Juba; dedicated to South Sudan and East African heavy cargo, humanitarian airlift, and large-scale logistics operations
9G-SJG	Boeing 747-200F	Flagship heavy freighter for oversized cargo, mining industry contracts, humanitarian relief operations, and heavy intercontinental logistics missions

**SJL - RAPID RESPONSE**

**9G-SJK — Learjet 35A · "The Ghost"**

The 9G-SJK is SteelJet Logistics' immediate-response aircraft. While the Fokkers and freighters move the bulk of cargo, **The Ghost** operates on a different tempo entirely — dispatched at short notice, often at night, to keep the rest of the operation moving.

**Primary Base:** Mayumba

**Frequent Destinations:** Port-Gentil, Libreville, Pointe-Noire, Luanda, São Tomé, and secondary strips where safe operations and minimal support are available.

**Callsign:** SJC35R ("Rapid")

- AOG spare parts for grounded aircraft
- Critical technical documentation and engineering materials
- Sensitive electronic equipment
- Urgent medical and pharmaceutical supplies
- Last-minute deployment of maintenance technicians
- Engine components, avionics, and specialist tooling
- Late-night turnaround flights to sustain divisional operations

"In the company, it is known as The Ghost — the aircraft that appears when nothing else can, and disappears before anyone asks questions."

## Grey Operations — Rapid Response Doctrine

SJL operates in a distinct operational tier defined by remote environments, minimal ground infrastructure, complex schedules, and demanding conditions where conventional logistics operators have no presence. This is not about illegal activity — it is about the willingness and capability to operate where others cannot or will not, maintaining full regulatory compliance while accepting the operational complexity that frontier aviation demands.

**Planned: 9G-SJH Boeing 707-320C(F)**

The Boeing 707 will provide medium and long-range cargo capability while preserving the classic operational character of SteelJet Logistics. Its versatility and historical significance make it an ideal platform for frontier logistics operations, humanitarian support missions, and specialized charter cargo contracts. **Status:** Acquisition approved — awaiting simulator availability.

# SteelJet Logistics — Livery & Frontier Identity



**BOEING 727-200F**

ICAO: SJL  
 CALLSIGN: STEEL JET  
 REGISTRATION: 9G-SJB  
 BASES: ACCRA (ACC) – ENTEBBE (EBB)  
 BRAZZAVILLE (BZV)  
 WAU (WUU) – JUBA (JUB)









**LIVERY CONCEPT**

Rugged, reliable and built for frontier operations. The SteelJet Logistics livery reflects strength, capability and commitment in challenging environments.



**COLOUR PALETTE**

				
STEELJET ORANGE #FF6A00	TITANIUM GREY #A4F55	GRAPHITE BLACK #0E0F11	SILVER METALLIC #BFC4C9	WHITE #FFFFFF

**LIVERY DETAILS**

			
Orange engine nacelles with SJ logo	Bold tail design with SJ emblem	Clean fuselage titles for maximum visibility	Ghana registration with national flag

**AIRCRAFT INFORMATION**

TYPE  
Boeing 727-200F

ROLE  
Short / Medium-range cargo operations

CAPACITY  
Up to 20 tons / 12 pallets

RANGE  
3,300 km / 1,780 NM

FEATURES  
Rear loading, rugged airframe, low operating costs, versatile missions

The SteelJet Logistics livery adopts a more rugged appearance than SteelJet Cargo, reflecting the demanding nature of frontier aviation. Weathered surfaces, industrial colors, and simplified graphics communicate the division's operational reality — aircraft that work hard in challenging conditions, carrying essential cargo to places where few others will go. The livery preserves the SteelJet corporate identity while expressing a distinctly different character: where SJC's livery speaks of precision and global reach, SJL's speaks of resilience, adaptability, and raw capability.

The color palette reflects the industrial and utilitarian character of frontier operations. Dirty White provides a practical base that tolerates the dust and grime of unpaved African airfields. Industrial Grey and Jet Black create a strong, no-nonsense appearance that communicates toughness and reliability. Burnt Orange — a deeper, earthier variant of the SteelJet Orange used by SJC — maintains brand continuity while expressing SJL's distinct operational identity. The nose radome in matte black, bold SJ tail logo, and SteelJet Logistics titles with a rugged typographic treatment complete a livery designed to look at home on a dusty strip in South Sudan as well as on the ramp at Entebbe.

## Color Palette

- **SteelJet Orange** — #FF6A00 — Primary brand accent, connecting SJL to the wider SteelJet identity
- **Dirty White** — #E6E2DA — Practical base color suited to frontier operating environments
- **Industrial Grey** — #5A5F63 — Rugged, utilitarian tone reflecting the division's operational character
- **Jet Black** — #1B1B1B — Nose radome and accent detailing; bold and functional
- **Burnt Orange** — #B24C00 — Deeper variant of SteelJet Orange, exclusive to SJL branding

## Livery Details

- Nose radome in matte black for a functional, no-nonsense appearance
- JT8D engines built to deliver reliable performance in demanding conditions
- Bold SJ tail logo worn with pride — the primary brand identifier across all SJL aircraft
- SteelJet Logistics titles with a rugged, industrial typographic treatment
- Registration with African identity — 9G- prefix reflecting the Ghanaian AOC concept
- Weathered surface treatment reflecting the realities of frontier aviation operations



### Frontier Operations

Built for challenging environments — from unpaved strips to high-altitude African airports with minimal ground infrastructure.



### Reliable Fleet

Proven aircraft. Proven performance. Every SJL aircraft type has a documented track record of operating in demanding conditions.



### Africa to the World

Connecting remote destinations to global markets — SJL serves communities and industries that conventional carriers cannot reach.



### Steel Strength

Tough, dependable, and always ready. SJL's operational ethos is built around mission capability regardless of conditions.

# SteelJet Executive — Premium Aviation Services

SteelJet Executive (SJE) represents the premium aviation division of SteelJet Group, operating under a Bermuda registration concept (VP-B) with its main base at Málaga Airport (AGP) and secondary bases at Liege (LGG), Malta (MLA), and Bermuda (BDA). SJE provides executive air transportation for corporate clients, private owners, senior management teams, and specialized charter missions — delivering a level of service, discretion, and comfort that reflects the highest standards of private aviation. The division's operational philosophy is fundamentally different from both SJC and SJL: where those divisions prioritize cargo capacity and operational ruggedness, SJE prioritizes passenger experience, schedule flexibility, and absolute discretion.

The SJE fleet spans a carefully curated range of business aircraft types, from the agile Embraer Phenom 300 for short and medium-range corporate missions to the ultra-long-range Boeing Business Jet (BBJ) for flagship executive delegations and VIP charter operations. The Cessna Citation X provides high-speed transport optimized for time-sensitive executive travel throughout Europe and North Africa, while the Cessna Citation Sovereign offers versatile midsize capability combining comfort, performance, and operational flexibility. Each aircraft type has been selected to serve a specific segment of the executive aviation market, ensuring that SJE can accommodate missions ranging from a same-day round trip between Málaga and London to a non-stop transatlantic crossing from Bermuda to Frankfurt.

## Key Facts

**Registration:** Bermuda (VP-B)

**Main Base:** Málaga (AGP)

**Secondary Bases:** Liege (LGG) · Malta (MLA) · Bermuda (BDA)

**ICAO:** STEEL EXECUTIVE

## Operations Include

- Corporate executive transport
- Owner-operated aircraft management
- Private charter services
- Government and diplomatic flights
- Sports team and VIP transport
- Aircraft repositioning services
- Special event and luxury travel charters

## SJE Fleet Register

Registration	Aircraft Type	Operational Role
VP-BSJ	Cessna Citation X	High-speed business jet optimized for executive transport throughout Europe and North Africa
VP-BSE	Cessna Citation Sovereign	Versatile midsize business jet combining comfort, performance, and operational flexibility
VP-BSL	Embraer Phenom 300	Light executive jet designed for short and medium-range corporate missions
VP-BSM	Boeing Business Jet (BBJ)	Flagship aircraft — ultra-long-range missions, executive delegations, and VIP charter operations
VP-BSN	Dassault Falcon 50	Tri-engine midrange business jet for European and transatlantic executive missions, combining range, reliability, and classic French elegance

### Discretion

Every flight conducted with complete respect for client privacy and confidentiality. SJE's operational protocols are designed to protect the identity and schedules of our clients at every stage of every journey.

### Professionalism

Operational excellence and safety remain the foundation of every mission. SJE pilots and crew are held to the highest standards of training, preparation, and in-flight conduct.

### Comfort

Every journey designed to provide a seamless and luxurious travel experience. From cabin configuration to catering selection, every detail is tailored to the client's preferences.

### Reliability

Consistent service standards across the entire fleet. Whether flying a Phenom 300 or the BBJ flagship, clients experience the same SteelJet Executive level of service.

# Cessna Citation Sovereign — SJE Flagship Profile



**CESSNA CITATION SOVEREIGN**

REGISTRATION: VP-BSE  
 OPERATOR: STEELJET EXECUTIVE  
 ICAO: SJE  
 BASE: L.F. WADE INTERNATIONAL (BDA)  
 MALTA INTERNATIONAL (MLA)



**AIRCRAFT SPECIFICATIONS**

TYPE: Cessna Citation Sovereign  
 CLASS: Midsize Jet  
 CREW: 2 Pilots  
 PASSENGERS: Up to 9  
 RANGE: 3,200 NM (5,926 km)  
 MAX CRUISE SPEED: 528 KTS (978 km/h)  
 MAX ALTITUDE: 47,000 ft  
 LENGTH: 63 ft 7 in (19.38 m)  
 WINGSPAN: 63 ft 4 in (19.30 m)  
 HEIGHT: 17 ft 11 in (5.21 m)  
 ENGINES: 2x Pratt & Whitney PW306C  
 THRUST: 6,000 lbf each

**EXTERIOR LIVERY**



  
 PEARL WHITE  
 #F7F7F7

  
 JET BLACK  
 #0E0E0F

  
 TITANIUM GREY  
 #5A5D61

  
 STEELJET GOLD  
 #D4AF37

  
 STEELJET ORANGE  
 #FF6A00

**KEY FEATURES**

-  Spacious and quiet cabin designed for executive comfort
-  Fully enclosed lavatory with premium finishes
-  Refreshment center with microwave and storage
-  High-speed Wi-Fi and power outlets throughout the cabin
-  Optimized range for business and leisure travel



SteelJet Executive delivers premium private aviation services with a focus on safety, discretion and comfort. Our fleet is operated to the highest standards to ensure an exceptional experience on every flight.

**FLY PRIVATE. FLY STEELJET.**

The Cessna Citation Sovereign (VP-BSE) represents the cornerstone of SteelJet Executive's midsize jet capability, combining exceptional performance with a spacious and refined cabin environment. With a range of 3,200 nautical miles, the Sovereign connects Málaga with destinations across Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, and the eastern Atlantic islands — covering the vast majority of SJE's core operational network without requiring a fuel stop. Its ability to operate from shorter runways than larger business jets also provides SJE with access to secondary airports closer to clients' final destinations, reducing ground transfer times and enhancing the overall travel experience.

The Sovereign's cabin has been configured to reflect SteelJet Executive's cabin philosophy: comfort, productivity, privacy, and luxury. Spacious seating arrangements accommodate up to nine passengers in a fully configurable cabin environment, with a fully enclosed lavatory featuring premium finishes, a refreshment center with microwave and storage, and high-speed Wi-Fi with power outlets throughout the cabin. The aircraft's Pratt & Whitney PW306C engines deliver reliable, efficient performance while maintaining the quiet cabin environment that executive clients expect. At a maximum cruise speed of 528 knots and a service ceiling of 47,000 feet, the Sovereign offers the performance envelope required for time-sensitive executive travel across SteelJet Executive's operational network.

## Aircraft Specifications

- **Type:** Cessna Citation Sovereign
- **Class:** Midsize Jet
- **Crew:** 2 Pilots
- **Passengers:** Up to 9
- **Range:** 3,200 NM (5,926 km)
- **Max Cruise Speed:** 528 KTS (978 km/h)
- **Max Altitude:** 47,000 ft
- **Length:** 63 ft 7 in (19.38 m)
- **Wingspan:** 63 ft 4 in (19.30 m)
- **Height:** 17 ft 11 in (5.21 m)
- **Engines:** 2x Pratt & Whitney PW306C
- **Thrust:** 6,000 lbf each

## Cabin Philosophy

- **Comfort:** Spacious seating arrangements and premium cabin finishes designed for long-haul executive travel
- **Productivity:** Cabins equipped to support business operations during flight with Wi-Fi, power outlets, and configurable work surfaces
- **Privacy:** Discreet environments for confidential conversations and uninterrupted travel — essential for corporate and diplomatic missions
- **Luxury:** Refined materials, modern interiors, and personalized service standards that reflect the SteelJet Executive brand

## Key Features

- Spacious and quiet cabin designed for executive comfort
- Fully enclosed lavatory with premium finishes
- Refreshment center with microwave and storage
- High-speed Wi-Fi and power outlets throughout the cabin
- Optimized range for business and leisure travel across Europe and North Africa

**FLY PRIVATE. FLY STEELJET.** SteelJet Executive delivers premium private aviation services with a focus on safety, discretion, and comfort. Our fleet is operated to the highest standards to ensure an exceptional experience on every flight.



#### BRAND STANDARDS

## Corporate Color System & Visual Identity

The SteelJet brand has been developed around a single objective: creating a strong, recognizable, and professional aviation identity capable of operating across multiple sectors while maintaining complete visual consistency. The corporate color system, the SJ monogram, and the SteelJet wordmark work together to create a unified visual language that is immediately identifiable whether applied to a cargo freighter at Liege, a logistics aircraft on an African dirt strip, or an executive jet on the ramp at Bermuda. Every element of the SteelJet visual identity has been designed with intention – from the precise shade of orange that represents operational energy to the geometric forms of the wordmark that evoke aerospace engineering and forward momentum.

The color system serves both aesthetic and functional purposes. SteelJet Orange provides high visibility and brand recognition, appearing on aircraft tails, engine nacelles, and corporate materials across all three divisions. Titanium Grey and Silver Metallic represent the engineering heritage and technical precision that underpin SteelJet's operational philosophy. Graphite Black provides visual contrast and a premium appearance, particularly in aircraft undersides and executive materials. Executive Gold is reserved exclusively for SteelJet Executive, creating a clear visual distinction between the premium division and the cargo and logistics operations while maintaining overall brand cohesion through shared design elements and the universal SJ monogram.

Color Name	HEX Code	Application & Meaning
SteelJet Orange	#FF6A00	Primary color. Represents energy, movement, visibility, and operational strength. Used on aircraft tails, engine nacelles, branding accents, and corporate materials across all divisions.
Titanium Grey	#4A4F55	Represents engineering, technology, and professionalism. Used throughout the fleet and corporate identity as a neutral balancing color.
Graphite Black	#0E0F11	Provides visual contrast and premium appearance. Used in aircraft undersides, branding panels, and executive materials.
Silver Metallic	#BFC4C9	Inspired by natural aircraft metal finishes. Represents reliability, precision engineering, and modern aviation. Primary fuselage color for SJC.
Executive Gold	#D4AF37	Exclusive to SteelJet Executive (SJE). Represents prestige, exclusivity, and premium service. Must NOT be applied to Cargo or Logistics aircraft.

### The SJ Monogram

The SJ monogram is the most recognizable element of the SteelJet identity. Inspired by modern aerospace design, it combines the initials of SteelJet into a bold and distinctive symbol. Prominently displayed on aircraft tail fins, corporate documents, fleet presentations, marketing material, digital platforms, and operational manuals – the SJ monogram is the visual anchor of the entire SteelJet brand system.

### The STEELJET Wordmark

Characterized by strong geometric forms, a forward-leaning stance, clean aerospace-inspired lines, and high visibility at distance. The visual separation between **STEEL** and **JET** creates a distinctive hierarchy while emphasizing the company's aviation focus. The wordmark remains consistent throughout all divisions, with only the division name and accent color changing to reflect each division's specific identity.

# One Group — Three Missions

Although each division operates with a distinct purpose, all SteelJet Group companies are united by a common philosophy: to operate every mission safely, efficiently, and professionally while maintaining the distinctive SteelJet identity. From cargo hubs in Europe to remote African airfields and executive terminals around the world, every SteelJet aircraft carries the same commitment to professionalism, reliability, and operational excellence. The three-division structure is not merely an organizational convenience — it is a strategic framework that allows SteelJet Group to serve multiple aviation markets simultaneously while maintaining focused expertise and authentic operational identities within each division.

SteelJet Cargo brings European efficiency and intercontinental reach to the global freight market. SteelJet Logistics brings rugged capability and humanitarian commitment to the world's most challenging operating environments. SteelJet Executive brings discretion, comfort, and personalized service to the most demanding clients in private aviation. Together, these three divisions form a comprehensive virtual aviation organization that reflects the diversity, complexity, and professionalism of real-world commercial aviation — all under the unifying banner of the SteelJet brand.



## SteelJet Cargo (SJC)

Modern commercial freight. Efficiency, reliability, and scalability across European and intercontinental markets. Operating under a Maltese AOC concept (9H-) with its hub at Liege (LGG) and secondary bases across Southern Europe, SJC serves the full spectrum of cargo markets from express freight to heavy intercontinental operations.



## SteelJet Logistics (SJL)

Frontier operations. Adaptability, resilience, and mission capability in infrastructure-limited environments. Operating under a Ghanaian registration concept (9G-) with bases across Africa, SJL connects remote communities, industrial projects, and humanitarian operations where conventional cargo operators have limited presence.



## SteelJet Executive (SJE)

Premium aviation. Discretion, comfort, flexibility, and personalized service for the world's most demanding clients. Operating under a Bermuda registration concept (VP-B) with its main base at Málaga (AGP), SJE delivers an exceptional private aviation experience across Europe, North Africa, and the Atlantic.

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### Fleet Aircraft

Operational aircraft across SJC (18), SJL (19), and SJE (5)

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### Planned Aircraft

Aircraft approved and pending simulator availability —  
SJC: 747-400F · SJL: 707-320C(F)

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### SJC Bases

1 main hub (LGG) and 5 secondary bases: ZAZ, VIT, LEJ, HHN, LPA

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### SJL Bases

ACC · EBB · BZV · Wau · Juba · Mayumba (MYB)

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### SJE Bases

1 main base and 3 secondary bases

**One Brand. Three Divisions. Unlimited Possibilities.** SteelJet Group represents a comprehensive vision for virtual aviation — combining the operational realism of commercial cargo, the humanitarian spirit of frontier logistics, and the refined excellence of executive aviation under a single, powerful corporate identity.

SOPS · ALL DIVISIONS

# SteelJet Group — Standard Operating Procedures

This section defines the standard operating procedures, inter-aircraft communication protocols, and operational codes that apply across all three SteelJet Group divisions (SJC, SJL, SJE). These procedures are especially critical in environments where radio communications are unreliable, frequencies are compromised, or ground infrastructure is absent — as is common in SJL frontier operations.

Communication Protocols

Visual Signals & Light  
Codes

Operational Standards

# Inter-Aircraft Visual Communication — Light Signal Codes

When radio contact is not possible or frequencies are suspected to be compromised, SteelJet crews use a standardized light signal system for inter-aircraft communication. All SteelJet aircraft are equipped with landing lights, navigation lights, and strobes that can be used for this purpose. These codes are ONLY valid between identified SteelJet Group aircraft, and are especially relevant for SJL frontier operations where radio communications may be unavailable, compromised, or frequencies are being jammed/intercepted.

Signal	Meaning	Response Required	Applicable Divisions
Three rapid flashes of landing lights (day or night)	I am a SteelJet aircraft — friendly identification	Respond with two slow flashes	All divisions
Two slow flashes of landing lights	Acknowledged — I confirm SteelJet identity	No further response required	All divisions
Continuous landing light on (5 seconds) then off	I have a technical emergency — do not approach my runway	Flash strobes twice	SJL / SJC
Rapid strobe flash sequence (5 rapid)	Divert — destination airfield is not safe / compromised	Rock wings once and turn away	SJL priority
Left nav light flash (3 times)	Follow me — I will lead to alternate airfield	Rock wings twice to confirm	SJL
Right nav light flash (3 times)	Do not follow — proceed independently to alternate	Rock wings once	SJL
Landing light on steady during approach	I am declaring priority landing — hold or go around	Go around and wait	All divisions
Alternating nav lights (left-right-left)	Cargo/passengers on board require urgent medical attention at destination	Flash landing lights twice to acknowledge	All divisions
Full lights off for 3 seconds then all on	Covert operation — maintain radio silence, do not transmit on any frequency	Lights off for 2 seconds to acknowledge	SJL
Wing rock (3 times) + landing light flash	Rendezvous at pre-briefed alternate — do not land at filed destination	Wing rock twice to confirm	SJL / SJC

## General Rules for Light Signal Use

- Light signals are only valid when both aircraft have visually confirmed each other's SteelJet livery or registration
- In case of doubt, treat any unrecognized signal as non-SteelJet and proceed with standard ATC procedures
- Light signals do not replace ATC communications — they supplement them when ATC contact is lost or compromised
- All light signal events must be logged in the post-flight report with time, location, and signal exchanged
- Crews must be briefed on these codes during pre-departure briefing on all SJL operations and on SJC/SJE operations into non-standard environments

# Radio Communication Protocols — Compromised Frequency Procedures

SteelJet Group operates in environments where radio frequencies may be monitored, jammed, or shared with hostile or unauthorized parties. This SOP defines the protocols for managing communications when standard VHF/HF frequencies cannot be used securely. These procedures apply primarily to SJL operations but are mandatory knowledge for all SteelJet crews.

## Frequency Compromise Indicators

- Unusual background noise, clicking, or interference patterns not consistent with atmospheric conditions
- Third-party transmissions on a frequency that should be clear
- Unexpected requests for position reports or routing information from unidentified stations
- Repetitive transmissions designed to block or disrupt normal communications
- Crew receives information on frequency that was not transmitted by any known SteelJet station

## Compromised Frequency Response Procedure

1. Cease all non-essential transmissions immediately on the affected frequency
2. Switch to the pre-briefed alternate frequency (filed in the Operational Dispatch Package before departure)
3. Transmit a single code word "IRONCLAD" on the alternate frequency to alert other SteelJet aircraft in the area
4. If alternate frequency is also compromised, switch to SELCAL or ACARS for text-based communication
5. If all electronic communication is unavailable, activate the visual light signal protocol (SOP-01)
6. Do not transmit aircraft position, cargo nature, passenger identity, or destination on any compromised frequency
7. Report the frequency compromise to SteelJet Operations Control (OCC) via ACARS as soon as possible

## Pre-Briefed Alternate Frequencies

Division	Primary Alternate	Secondary Alternate
SJL	130.425 MHz (VHF)	HF 8.825 MHz (long-range)
SJC	131.525 MHz (VHF)	ACARS datalink primary
SJE	132.750 MHz (VHF)	Satellite phone (primary backup)

## Code Words — Quick Reference

Code Word	Meaning
IRONCLAD	Frequency compromised — switch to alternate
BLACKOUT	All communications suspended — visual protocols active
CLEARSKY	Frequency confirmed secure — resume normal comms
GHOSTRUN	Covert operation active — minimum transmissions only
HOMEPLATE	Return to base immediately — do not proceed to destination
REDSTONE	Emergency on board — declare to ATC on 121.5 MHz immediately

# SJL Frontier Operations — Austere Airfield Procedures

SteelJet Logistics operates into airfields that do not appear in standard aeronautical databases, lack published instrument approaches, have no ATC, no AFIS, no ATIS, and may have unpaved, unmarked, or obstacle-laden runways. This SOP defines the minimum standards and procedures for operating into such environments safely.

## Airfield Assessment — Pre-Departure Requirements

01	02	03
All SJL operations into non-published airfields require a prior ground reconnaissance report filed with OCC at least 24 hours before departure	The report must include: runway surface condition, estimated length and width, obstacle clearance assessment, fuel availability, and local contact name	If no ground report is available, the PIC may conduct an aerial reconnaissance pass at safe altitude before committing to land
04	05	
Minimum fuel reserves for austere airfield operations: standard reserves + 45 minutes additional holding fuel	A divert airfield must be filed and briefed before departure — it must have a published approach and known fuel availability	

## Approach and Landing — Austere Strip Procedure

01	02	03
Conduct a high-level orbit of the airfield at 1,500 ft AGL minimum to assess surface, obstacles, and wind direction (smoke, dust, vegetation movement)	Identify the runway threshold, displaced threshold if applicable, and any surface irregularities	Brief the approach as a visual approach — no instrument approach minima apply
04	05	06
Fly a stabilized approach at Vref + 10 kts minimum to allow for surface wind variations	Be prepared to go around at any point — do not commit to landing if surface condition is uncertain	After landing, taxi slowly and assess surface condition before applying full braking
07		
If the surface is soft or deteriorating, position the aircraft for immediate departure before shutting down		

## Wildlife & Obstruction Runway Sweep — Pre-Landing Procedure

At many SJL operating locations across Africa, runways and approach paths may be occupied by wildlife, livestock, or local personnel who are unaware of or indifferent to approaching aircraft. The Wildlife Runway Sweep is a mandatory procedure at all non-controlled airfields where wildlife or human obstruction cannot be ruled out. It is not optional — it is a standard SJL approach technique.

01	02	03
On first radio contact or, if no radio available, on visual acquisition of the airfield — assess the runway surface from altitude for any visible obstructions, animals, or personnel.	Configure the aircraft for a low approach: gear down, flaps to approach setting, speed at Vref + 15 kts. The aircraft must appear and sound like it is committed to landing — this is the deterrent.	Descend to between 50 and 100 ft AGL over the runway threshold at high power setting. Do NOT reduce thrust to idle — the engine noise is the primary deterrent. Maintain controlled flight at all times.
04	05	06
Track the full length of the runway at low level, visually confirming the surface condition and clearing any animals, livestock, or personnel by the noise and visual presence of the aircraft.	At the runway end, apply go-around power smoothly and climb away on runway heading to circuit altitude. Do not turn until safe altitude is achieved.	Enter the circuit and observe the runway from downwind and base legs. Confirm the runway is clear before committing to the final approach.
07		
If the runway is not clear after the first sweep, perform a second sweep. If after two sweeps the runway remains obstructed, divert to the filed alternate and contact OCC.		

### Wildlife Sweep — Key Rules

- The sweep is always performed at non-controlled airfields where wildlife cannot be confirmed clear by ground personnel or AFIS
- Minimum sweep altitude is 50 ft AGL — never lower. Aircraft control is paramount
- High power is mandatory during the sweep pass — idle thrust defeats the purpose of the procedure
- The go-around after the sweep is not optional — it is part of the procedure regardless of runway condition
- Log all wildlife sweep passes in the post-flight report with airfield, time, and nature of obstruction observed
- At night, use landing lights at full intensity during the sweep pass to maximize visual deterrence

"The sweep is not a show of bravado. It is a disciplined, controlled procedure designed to protect the aircraft, the crew, and the animals. Fly it like the approach it is."

## Ground Operations at Austere Airfields

<b>Engine shutdown sequence:</b> always position aircraft for immediate departure before shutdown	<b>Chocks and tie-downs:</b> carry your own — do not assume they are available on site
<b>Fuel:</b> verify fuel quality before accepting — carry a fuel tester on all SJL aircraft	<b>Security:</b> at least one crew member remains with the aircraft at all times when at non-secured locations
<b>Communications:</b> establish contact with OCC within 30 minutes of landing — if unable, activate the 4-hour check-in protocol	<b>Cargo handling:</b> supervise all loading and unloading personally — do not delegate to unknown ground personnel

## 4-Hour Check-In Protocol

"If SteelJet OCC does not receive a position report from an SJL aircraft within 4 hours of its last known contact, the OCC Duty Officer will initiate the SJL Search and Locate procedure. All SJL crews must be aware that their silence triggers this protocol automatically. There are no exceptions."

# SJC & SJE Standard Operating Procedures

While SJC and SJE operate in more structured environments than SJL, both divisions maintain specific operational standards that define the SteelJet Group's approach to professionalism, safety, and brand consistency. These procedures complement ICAO standards and applicable national regulations.

## SJC — Cargo Operations Standards



**Cargo Acceptance:** All cargo must be verified against the cargo manifest before loading. Dangerous goods must be declared and documented per IATA DGR. No undeclared cargo is accepted under any circumstances.



**Schedule Integrity:** SJC operates on a schedule-first philosophy. Departure delays beyond 30 minutes must be reported to OCC with a reason code. Crew must brief alternate routing options for any delay exceeding 60 minutes.



**ACMI Standards:** When operating under ACMI contracts, SJC crews represent the SteelJet brand at all times. Uniform standards, communication protocols, and safety procedures remain SteelJet standards regardless of the contracting airline's preferences.



**Technical Dispatch:** No SJC aircraft departs with open MEL items that affect cargo capacity, navigation, or communication systems. All MEL deferrals must be approved by the SJC Chief Technical Officer before departure.

## SJE — Executive Operations Standards



**Client Discretion:** Passenger identity, itinerary, and cargo nature are never disclosed to third parties. Crew must not discuss client details on any radio frequency, in public areas, or in post-flight documentation visible to non-SJE personnel.



**Cabin Standards:** SJE cabin must be prepared to the published SJE Cabin Standard before every flight. This includes temperature, lighting, catering, reading materials, and personal amenity setup as specified in the client brief.



**Slot and Handling:** SJE operations at major airports require pre-arranged handling through approved FBO partners. Crew must confirm handling arrangements 2 hours before departure. Self-handling is not permitted at Category A airports.



**Client Communication:** All client communications are managed through the SJE Client Services team. Crew do not communicate directly with clients regarding scheduling, pricing, or service changes — all such requests are routed through SJE Operations.

"Whether moving freight across Europe or carrying a head of state across the Atlantic — every SteelJet crew represents the same standard. The aircraft changes. The commitment does not."

# SteelJet Group — End of Manual

# Fly with purpose. Operate with precision. Represent the brand.

This document is the authoritative reference for all SteelJet Group operations, brand standards, and inter-divisional procedures. It is a living document — updated as the group's fleet, operations, and procedures evolve. All amendments are issued by SteelJet Group Operations Control and distributed to all division chiefs, chief pilots, and operations managers.

Division	Chief Pilot	Operations Base
SteelJet Cargo (SJC)	TBD	Liege (LGG)
SteelJet Logistics (S JL)	TBD	Accra (ACC)
SteelJet Executive (SJE)	TBD	Málaga (AGP)

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