

**James T Marsh, Owner/Operator HeliTek NW, Beaverton, OR
- Section 333 Exemption Petition**

January 7, 2015

U. S. Department of Transportation Docket Management
System 1200 New Jersey Ave, SE Washington, DC 20590

Re: Exemption Request Section 333 of the FAA Reform Act of the
Federal Aviation Regulations from 14 C.F.R. 45.23(b); 14 C.F.R. Part 21;
14 C.F.R. 61.113(a)&(b); 91.7(a); 91.9(b) (2); 91.103(b); 91.109; 119.121;
91.151(a); 91.203(a)&(b); 91.405(a); 91.407(a) (1); 91.409(a) (2);
91.417(a)&(b)

Dear Sir or Madam,

I, James T Marsh, am writing pursuant to the FAA Modernization and Reform Act of 2012 and the procedures contained within 14 C.F.R. 11, to request that I, James Marsh, owner and operator of HeliTek NW, a small unmanned aircraft, be exempted from the Federal Aviation Regulations (“FARs”) listed below so that I, James Marsh, may operate my small ultra light weight unmanned aircraft system (“UAS”) commercially in airspace regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration (“FAA”).

As described herein I, James Marsh, am a licensed and instrument rated pilot (certificate #3363580) with over 120 hours of manned aircraft flight time and current 3rd class medical; experienced in flying hobby helicopters and fixed wind aircraft for recreational purposes. I have added a commercially insured hobby grade quad-copter UAS to my inventory with intent for aerial videography/cinematography to enhance academic community awareness for those individuals and companies unfamiliar with the geographical layout of the metro Portland area, augmented real estate listing videos, construction tracking photos and TV commercial videos; following exemption and approval by the

FAA. Thereby enhancing- their academic research experience for the metro Portland area, and assisting in tracking progress of construction projects.

I have flown small RC electric airplanes and helicopters for over twenty (20) years without incident. Committed to safety with each flight. My, James Marsh's, exemption request would permit operation of ultra lightweight, unmanned (piloted by remote control) and comparatively inexpensive UAS(s) in tightly controlled and limited airspace.

Predetermined in areas away from general public, airports, heliports and vehicular traffic for community videos, and within property boundaries for individual homeowner real estate listing videos/photos, construction sites and other closed and controlled locations. Currently, similar lightweight, remote controlled UAS's are legally operated by unmonitored amateur hobbyists with no safety plan or controls in place to prevent catastrophe. I, James T Marsh, have personally instilled safety-

Please see:

Appendix A – DJI Inspire 1 quad-copter Operation/Owner Manual, Safety Guidelines, Intelligent Flight Battery Safety Guidelines (separately submitted)

Appendix B – Portland metro area 5-mile airport/no-fly-zone radius map

Appendix C – Personal Protocol/Safety

Appendix D – Flight Operations/ Safety Manual

protocols and controls⁴ to avoid and prevent public hazard, as well as manned aircraft hazards/catastrophe. This will act to further safety protocols exclusive to lightweight UAS's specific to real estate/construction/TV commercial video and photography usage as I, James Marsh, record flight data and other information gained through permitted flight operations to share with the FAA through any required FAA reports to

assist with future protocol and safety regulation.

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Granting my, James Marsh's, request comports with the Secretary of Transportation's (FAA Administrator's) responsibilities and authority to not only integrate UAS's into the national airspace system, but to "...establish requirements for the safe operation of such aircraft systems [UAS's] in the national airspace system" under Section 333(c) of the Reform Act specific to the use of UAS's for real estate/construction purposes. Further I, James Marsh, will conduct my operations in compliance with the protocols described herein or as otherwise established by the FAA.

For the reasons stated below I, James Marsh, respectfully request the grant of an exemption allowing me to operate ultra light weight, remote controlled UAS's for academic community awareness to benefit/stimulate attraction to the metro Portland area and to enhance real estate listing videos for homeowners who cannot afford expensive manned aircraft for the same purpose, and for land developers that would require expensive and noisy manned aircraft to document construction progress, and finally small local businesses with limited budgets for marketing media. All of which will promote local economic growth through increased employment and increased tax base. Both with public safety in mind by keeping heavier manned aircraft containing combustible fuel that that poses potential public hazard.

I. Contact Information:

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II. The Specific Sections of Title 14 of the Code of Federal Regulations From Which HeliTek NW Requests Exemption are:

14 CFR 21; 14 C.F.R. 45.23(b); 14 CFR 61.113 (a) & (b); 14 C.F.R. 91, et seq.; 14 CFR 407 (a) (1); 14 CFR 409 (a) (2); and, 14 CFR 417 (a) & (b).

Appendix C - Personal Protocols and Controls

III. The Extent of relief James Marsh seeks and the Reason He Seeks Such Relief:

I, James Marsh, submit this application in accordance with the Reform Act, 112 P.L. 95 §§ 331-334, seeking relief from any currently applicable FARs operating to prevent me, James Marsh, contemplated commercial cinematic, academic and other flight operations within the national airspace system. The Reform Act in Section 332 provides for such integration of civil unmanned aircraft systems into our national airspace system as it is in the public's interest to do so. My, James Marsh's, ultra light weight UAS meets the definition of "small unmanned aircraft" as defined in Section 331 and therefore the integration of my ultra light weight UAS is expressly contemplated by the Reform Act. I would like to operate my ultra lightweight UAS prior to the time period by which the Reform Act requires the FAA to promulgate rules governing such craft. Thereby, providing direct experience and valuable information for formal regulation that can be administered uniformly to all real estate and construction related UAS aerial video and photography. The Reform Act guides the Secretary in determining the types of UAS's that may operate safely in our national airspace system. Considerations include: The

weight, size, speed and overall capabilities of the UAS's; Whether the UAS will be operated near airports or heavily populated areas; and, Whether the UAS will be operated by line of sight. 112 P.L. 95 § 333 (a). Each of these items reflects in favor of an exemption for me, James Marsh. My UAS utilizes four (4) counter-rotating propellers for balance, control and stability. My UAS is equipped with GPS and auto return safety technology. Weighing less than seven (7) pounds (far below the maximum 55-pound limit); including camera with gimbal.

I, James Marsh, consider safety as foremost with each flight. My small-unmanned aircraft is designed to hover in place via GPS and operate in less than a 24-knot (15 mph) wind. For safety, stability and fear of financial loss I will not fly in winds exceeding 16 kph (10 mph). Built in safety systems include a GPS mode that allows my UAS to hover in place when radio controls are released. With three modes to choose from, I utilize the *Smart Mode*⁵ for aerial videography/photography. This is the safest, most reliable and stable mode to prevent accident and hazard. When pilot communication is lost UAS is designed slowly descend to point of take off, or near the control transmitter when utilizing Dynamic Mode. I do not operate my UAS near airports, Hospitals nor Police heliports, and do not operate near areas where general public is within fifty to one hundred (50-100) yards depending on location, conditions and weather. I am constantly on alert for any manned aircraft (Police/Medical helicopters, etc.) and prepared to land/abort immediately to the nearest and safest ground point should a manned aircraft approach my location or I suspect manned aircraft may approach near my location. I study aeronautical charts prior to each flight so that I may be fully aware of the airspace in which I will be operating. My UAS is capable of vertical and horizontal operations, and are flown only within my line of sight of me, as the remote control

pilot. Utilizing battery power rather than combustible fuels, flights generally last between eight (8) to twelve (12) minutes, with an altitude under four hundred (400) feet.

⁵ Smart Mode includes safe circle for operation, position hold, self-leveling, altitude command, GPS, return home and dynamic return to home feature, and safety control to return home or land in the event of communication interruption between RC transmitter and UAS. See Appendix A - Operator Manual.

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I, James Marsh, utilize a fresh fully charged battery with each flight as a safety precaution; full flight time limit for each battery is fifteen (15) to twenty (20) minutes as tested. I do not operate my UAS at or below manufacture recommend minimum charge levels for operation; preferring to remain well within a safe operating range to insure adequate communication between radio control and UAS to eliminate potential for crash, loss of control or hazard. Our standard reserve levels are 25% and monitored through digital on-screen data-link display. Reserve batteries are at hand with each exercise to insure replacement for sufficient safe level of operation. I do not believe in taking risk that may cause a crash that could create hazard to the public/property/manned aircraft, and have no desire to lose an investment. I have clocked numerous practice flights in remote areas as a hobbyist simulating flights for future commercial use to gain familiarization with the characteristics of this specific UAS's performance under different temperature and weather conditions. I also practice computerized simulated flights to maintain adequate skills and response reflex time. All for the sake of safety.

I, James Marsh, am extremely cautious when operating of my UAS/ultra light weight unmanned aircraft and will not

“create a hazard to users of the national airspace system or the public.” 112 P.L. 95 § 333 (b). Given the small size and weight of my UAS it falls well within Congress’s contemplated safety zone when it promulgated the Reform Act and the corresponding directive to integrate UAS's into the national airspace system. James Marsh’s UAS, used in hobby flight, has a demonstrable safety record and does not pose any threat to the general public or national security.

IV. How James Marsh’s Request Will Benefit the Public As A Whole:

Aerial videography for geographical awareness and for real estate marketing has been around for a long time through manned fixed wing aircraft and helicopters. For small budget real estate companies and average homeowners the expense of such aerial videography is cost prohibitive. Only large companies and high end Realtors or luxury homeowners can afford to absorb such expense. Depriving non-luxury homeowners and lower budget Realtors from a valuable marketing tool. Manned aircraft pose a threat to the public through potential catastrophic crash. Many of them resulting in loss of life to both flight crew and public on the ground. Each with combustible fuel that exploded and burned on impact. Police helicopters have made emergency hard landings within city limits. My, James Marsh’s, UAS pose no such threat since size and lack of combustible fuel alleviates any potential threat to the public.

Congress has already proclaimed that it is in the public’s interest to integrate commercially flown UAS's into the national airspace system, hence the passing of the Reform Act. Granting my, James Marsh’s, exemption request furthers the public interest through academic/visual awareness of the geographical benefits in and around the metro Portland area. My ultra lightweight UAS is battery

powered and creates no emissions that can harm the environment. The consequence of my ultra lightweight UAS crashing is far less than a full size helicopter or fixed wing aircraft; which are heavy, contain combustible fuel and can cause catastrophic devastation to the public.

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The public's interest is furthered by minimizing ecological and crash threat by permitting aerial video/photo capture through my battery operated ultra light weight UAS's. Permitting me, James Marsh, to immediately fly within national air space furthers economic growth. Granting my exemption request substantially furthers the economic impact for the metro Portland community for companies looking to relocate or build in the Portland metro area as well as individuals looking to relocate for career advancement through academic and geographical awareness. Both of which serve as a stimulus to the community.

V. Reasons Why James Marsh's Exemption Will Not Adversely Affect Safety Or How The Exemption Will Provide a Level of Safety At Least Equal To Existing Rule:

My, James Marsh's, exemption will not adversely affect safety. Quite the contrary, for the reasons stated permitting me, James Marsh, to log more flight time in FAA controlled airspace, with communication with the FAA, will allow me to contribute to the innovation and implementation of new and novel, as of yet undiscovered safety protocols for Realtors that can be embraced by the NAR, AAR, and TAR for development in cooperation with the FAA. In addition I, James Marsh, submit the following representations of

extensive property damage; it is far safer to operate a battery powered ultra light weight UAS.

First, the potential loss of life is diminished because UAS's carry no people on board and I only operate my UAS in specific areas away from mass populations. Second, there is no fuel on board a UAS and thus the potential for fire or explosions is greatly diminished.

Third, the small size and extreme maneuverability of my UAS allow me to remotely pilot away from and avoid hazards quickly and safely. Lastly, given its small size and weight, even when close enough to capture amazing images, my UAS need not be so close to the objects they are focused on through the technology and use of post editing software allowing pan and zoom.

Accordingly, my UAS has been experimentally operated for familiarization/competency and will continue to operate at and above current safety levels.

VI. A Summary The FAA May Publish in the Federal Register:

A. 14 C.F.R. 21 and 14 C.F.R. 91: Airworthiness Certificates, Manuals and The Like.

14 C.F.R. 21, Subpart H, entitled Airworthiness Certificates, sets forth requirements for procurement of necessary airworthiness certificates in relation to FAR § 91.203(a)(1). The size, weight and enclosed operational area of my, Douglas Trudeau's, UAS permits exemption from Part 21 because my UAS meets (and exceeds) an equivalent level of safety pursuant to Section 333 of the Reform Act. The FAA is authorized to exempt aircraft from the airworthiness certificate requirement under both the Act (49 U.S.C. § 44701 (f)) and Section 333 of the Reform Act. Both pieces of

legislation permit the FAA to exempt UAS's from the airworthiness certificate requirement in consideration of the weight, size, speed, maneuverability and proximity to areas such as airports and dense populations. My, James Marsh's, current and projected UAS's meet or exceed each of the elements.

14 C.F.R. 91.7(a) prohibits the operation of an aircraft without an airworthiness certificate. As no such certificate will be applicable in the form contemplated by the FARs, this Regulation is inapplicable.

14 C.F.R. § 91.9 (b) (2) requires an aircraft flight manual in the aircraft. As there are no on board pilots or passengers, and given the size of the UAS's, this Regulation is inapplicable. An equivalent level of safety will be achieved by maintaining a safety/flight manual delineating areas of where safety can be defined.¹⁰ The FAA has previously issued exemptions to this regulation in Exemption Nos. 8607, 8737, 8738, 9299, 9299A, 9565, 9565B, 10167, 10167A, 10602, 10700 and 32827.

14 C.F.R. § 91.121 regarding altimeter settings is inapplicable insofar as my UAS utilizes electronic global positioning systems with a barometric sensor.

14 C.F.R. § 91.203 (a) and (b) provides for the carrying of civil aircraft certifications and registrations. They are inapplicable for the same reasons described above. The equivalent level of safety will be achieved by maintaining any such required certifications and registrations by me, James Marsh.

14 C.F.R. § 45.23: Marking of The Aircraft.

Applicable Codes of Federal Regulation require aircraft to be marked according to certain specifications. My UAS are, by definition, unmanned. They therefore do not have a cabin,

cockpit or pilot station on which to mark certain words or phrases. Further, two-inch lettering is difficult to place on such small aircraft with dimensions smaller than minimal lettering requirement. Regardless, I will mark my UASs in the largest possible lettering by placing the word "EXPERIMENTAL" on its fuselage as required by 14 C.F.R. §45.29 (f) so that I the pilot, or anyone assisting me as a spotter with the UAV will see the markings. The FAA has previously issued exemptions to this regulation through Exemptions Nos. 8738, 10167, 10167A and 10700.

14 C.F.R. § 61.113: Private Pilot Privileges and Limitations: PIC.

Pursuant to 14 C.F.R. §§ 61.113 (a) & (b), private pilots are limited to non-commercial operations. I, James Marsh, can achieve an equivalent level of safety as achieved by current Regulations because my UAS does not carry any pilots or passengers. Further, while helpful, a pilot license will not ensure remote control piloting skills. The risks attendant to the operation of my UAS is far less than the risk levels inherent in the commercial activities outlined in 14 C.F.R. § 61, et seq. Thus, allowing me, James Marsh, to operate my UAS meet and exceed current safety levels in relation to 14 C.F.R. §61.113 (a) & (b).

14 C.F.R. 91.119: Minimum Safe Altitudes.

14 C.F.R. § 91.119 prescribes safe altitudes for the operation of civil aircraft. It allows helicopters to be operated at lower altitudes in certain conditions. My UAS will never operate at an altitude greater than 400 AGL; safely below the standard of 400 AGL. I, James Marsh, will however operate my UAS in safe areas away from public and traffic, providing a level of safety at least equivalent to or below those in relation to minimum safe altitudes. Given the size, weight, maneuverability and speed of - my UAS, an equivalent or higher level of safety will be achieved.

14 C.F.R. 91.405 (a); 407 (a) (1); 409 (a) (2); 417(a) & (b):
Maintenance Inspections.

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Appendix C - Safety/Flight Manual

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The above-cited Regulations require, amongst other things, aircraft owners and operators to “have [the] aircraft inspected as prescribed in subpart E of this part and shall between required inspections, except as provided in paragraph (c) of this section, have discrepancies repaired as prescribed in part 43 of this chapter. . . .”

These Regulations only apply to aircraft with an airworthiness certificate. They will not, therefore, apply to my, James Marsh’s, UAS. However, as a safety precaution I inspect my UAS before and after each flight.

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consideration of the weight, size, speed, maneuverability and proximity to areas such as airports and dense populations. My UAS meets or exceeds each of the elements. 14 C.F.R. 91.7(a) prohibits the operation of an aircraft without an airworthiness certificate. As no such certificate will be applicable in the form contemplated by the FARs, this Regulation is inapplicable. 14 C.F.R. § 91.9 (b) (2) requires an aircraft flight manual in the aircraft. As there are no pilots or passengers, and given the size of the UAS's, this Regulation is inapplicable. An equivalent level of safety will be achieved by maintaining a manual. The FAA has previously issued exemptions to this regulation in Exemption Nos. 8607, 8737, 8738, 9299, 9299A, 9565, 9565B, 10167, maintenance program that involves regular software updates and curative measures for any damaged hardware. Therefore, an equivalent level of safety will be achieved.

In summary, James Marsh seeks an exemption from the following Regulations:

14 C.F.R. 21, subpart H; 14 C.F.R. 45.23(b); 14 C.F.R. §§ 61.113 (a) & (b); 14 C.F.R. § 91.7 (a); 14 C.F.R. § 91.9 (b)(2); 14 C.F.R. § 91.103(b); 14 C.F.R. § 91.109; 14 C.F.R. § 91.119; 14 C.F.R. § 91.121; 14 C.F.R. § 91.151(a); 14 C.F.R. §§ 91.203(a) and (b); 14 C.F.R. § 91.405 (a); 14 C.F.R. § 91.407 (a)(1); 14 C.F.R. § 91.409 (a)(2); 14 C.F.R. § 91.409 (a) (2); and, 14 C.F.R. §§ 91.417 (a) & (b) to commercially operate my, James Marsh's, small unmanned vehicle/lightweight unmanned aircraft vehicle in community awareness and real estate operations, and to develop economic platforms for real estate to enhance the-experience of those seeking to relocate to the metro Portland area. Currently, area awareness and real estate aerial videography/photography relies primarily on the use of larger aircraft running on combustible fuel. Posing potential

risk to the public. Granting my, James Marsh's, request for exemption will reduce current risk levels and thereby enhance safety. My UAS craft do not contain potentially explosive fuel, is smaller, lighter and more maneuverable than conventional real estate video and photographic aircraft with much less flight time. Further, I operate at lower altitudes and in controlled airspace eliminating potential public risk flying to and from established airfields. I, James Marsh, have been informally analyzing flight information and will compile safety protocols and the implementation of a flight operations manual for real estate usage that exceeds currently accepted means and methods for safe flight. Formal collection of information shared with the FAA will enhance the FAA's internal efforts to establish protocols for complying with the FAA Modernization and Reform Act of 2012. There are no personnel on board my, James Marsh's, UAS and therefore the likelihood of death or serious bodily injury is significantly diminished. My, James Marsh, operation of my UAS, weighing less than 7 pounds and travelling at lower speeds within limited areas will provide an equivalent level of safety as that achieved under current FARs. Accordingly I, James Marsh, respectfully request that the FAA grant my exemption request and am willing to cooperate in sharing information to benefit the FAA, safety of manned aircraft, and the general public at large.

Respectfully submitted,

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Appendix A

DJI Inspire 1 Manuals-Submitted Separately

Appendix B

Five Mile Radius

Restricted Flight Areas

Portland, Oregon Metro
Area

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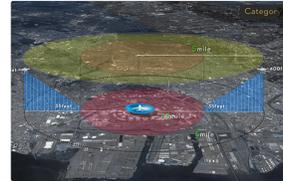
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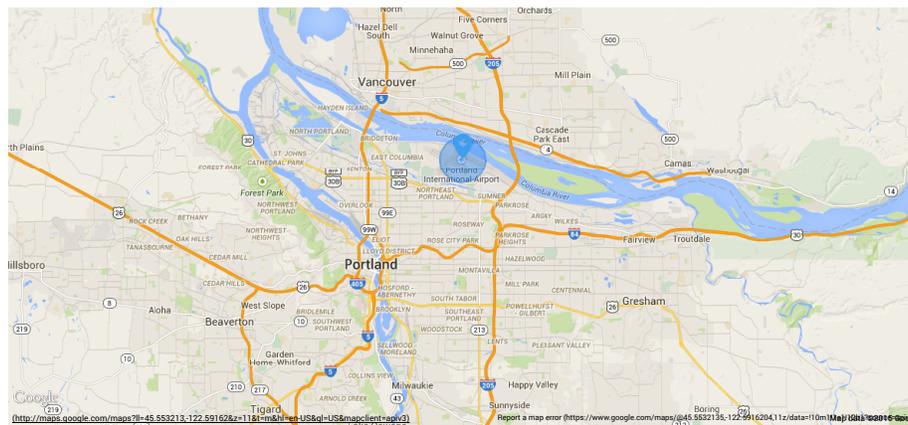
All unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) operators should abide by all regulations from such organizations as the ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization) and their own national airspace regulations. In order to increase flight safety and prevent accidental flights in restricted areas, the Phantom Z series includes a No Fly Zones feature to help users use this product safely and legally.

These zones include airports worldwide and have been divided into two types, A and B. For a full explanation of the difference between the categories, see the following video. You can also view a full list of places included in each category in the list below.



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[WATCH THE INTRODUCTION VIDEO \(//www.youtube.com/embed/YoXAMRQoIAA\)](#)



📍 Category A
 📍 Category B

No FLY Zones List

Search:

Category	Zone	City	Airport
Category A	Australia	Adelaide Airport	Adelaide Airport
Category A	Australia	Aeroglen	Cairns International Airport
Category A	Australia	Bilinga	Gold Coast Airport
Category A	Australia	Brisbane Airport	Brisbane Airport
Category A	Australia	Darwin International Airport	Darwin International Airport
Category A	Australia	Garbutt	Townsville Airport

Appendix D

James Marsh Personal Protocols and Controls

Protocols and Controls

Aerial Construction and Real Estate Videos/Photos

Safety for public on the ground as well as manned aircraft above is an essential and utmost consideration for aerial videos and photography. As such, safety protocols and controls must be implemented through pre-flight preparation and during flight.

Pre-Flight Protocol:

Check batteries with voltage meter to insure fully charged and ready for use. Inspect batteries for damage or leakage that may affect proper operation. Inspect propellers for cracks, chips or damage that may cause sudden loss of propulsion or unmanageable/uncontrolled flight. Check weather forecasts for wind advisory or other conditions that may impact flight. Consult five (5) mile radius map for airport vicinity. Consult aeronautical charts for airspace identification and other flight considerations.

- Contact respective airport to advise of estimated flight time, estimated flight duration, estimated elevation of flight, and any other pertinent information.

Inspect flight area for

- vicinity of public safety helipads/heliports
- vicinity of medical helipads/heliports
- vicinity of light poles

○ vicinity or utility wires ○ vicinity of trees ○ flocks of birds that may cause interference and potential flight impact ○ vicinity of any elevated obstructions that may pose potential flight hazard ○ vicinity of roadways with moderate to heavy traffic that can be distracted ○ public gatherings that may attract viewers ○ optional point of control for best visual site of UAS while in flight

Takeoff and landing ○ inspect area for best and safest point of takeoff and landing ○ if in a subdivision or area that is within 150 feet of a residential street, post warning sign(s)/stand(s) "Attention Aerial Photography In Progress - Remain Back 150 Feet "

UAS SYSTEMS CHECK:

- VERIFY AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS STATUS CHECKLIST PRIOR TO TAKEOFF
- VERIFY IMU AND COMPASS CALIBRATION STATUS PRIOR TO TAKEOFF. RECALIBRATE IF NEEDED

Flight Protocol:

Takeoff and land from same location remain alert to birds, sound or aircraft, curious public, and approaching vehicles do not allow anyone to engage in conversation or distract the remote control pilot restrict flight to minimal elevation sufficient to acquire desired results remained prepared for emergency landing at all times pay attention to flight time and 25% battery reserve

- if possible set a timer as a safety alert land UAS and shut down propulsion immediately following landing

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Protocols and Controls

Aerial Construction and Real Estate Videos/Photos

Post flight:

Emergency or Suspected Hazard:

Immediate land UAS at safest and closest ground location in the event ○ manned aircraft is heard or seen in vicinity of flight ○ there is a public gathering within established safety boundary wanting to observe flight ○ pilot is being distracted from focusing on flight and safety ○ sudden change in weather (wind bursts) ○ sudden increase in vehicular traffic in vicinity of flight ○ birds enter into proximity of flight ○ any sudden unsafe event that can cause collision, distraction or interruption of control

- a. Disconnect battery to prevent accidental activation of propulsion system
- b. Secure UAS in a safe location
- c. Remove all warning signs from public access areas
- d. Complete flight log items as needed. Document any squawks



Appendix D

James Marsh/HeliTek NW Safety/Flight Manual

Safety Flight Manual

Aerial Construction and Real Estate Videos/Photos

Safety for public on the ground as well as manned aircraft above is an essential and utmost consideration for aerial videos and photography. Maintaining a record of safe flight for FAA request and for determining future UAS safety protocols is imperative.

Date: _____

Location:

Pre-flight Inspection and Systems Check: Yes No Comment:

Elements	(circle)	(circle)	Comment
Weather	Good	Fair	

Visibility	Good	Fair	
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Proximity to airport: _____ (see attached map pinpointing approximate location of flight) Airport notified Yes No

Date: _____ Time: _____

Phone Number: _____

Contact Name: _____

Nearest major intersection:

Proximity to medium traffic road:

Proximity to heavily traveled roadway road:

Proximity to congested population:

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Safety Concerns:	
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Additional Comments:

Post Flight Maintenance Items or Squawks:

Aircraft Status After Flight: (circle) Safe For Flight Grounded

Pilot's Initials and Signature_____

Unedited flight video/photos available for FAA upon written request within 180 days of flight: Yes No

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