

CONAER 2019

Leonardo for HEMS and the Italian experience



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Leonardo Helicopters *within Leonardo Group*



KEY FIGURES | 2018 overview

REVENUES



ORDERS



PEOPLE



LEONARDO

12,2B

15,1B

46,462

LEONARDO
HELICOPTERS

3,8B

6,2B

11,596

31%

41%

25%

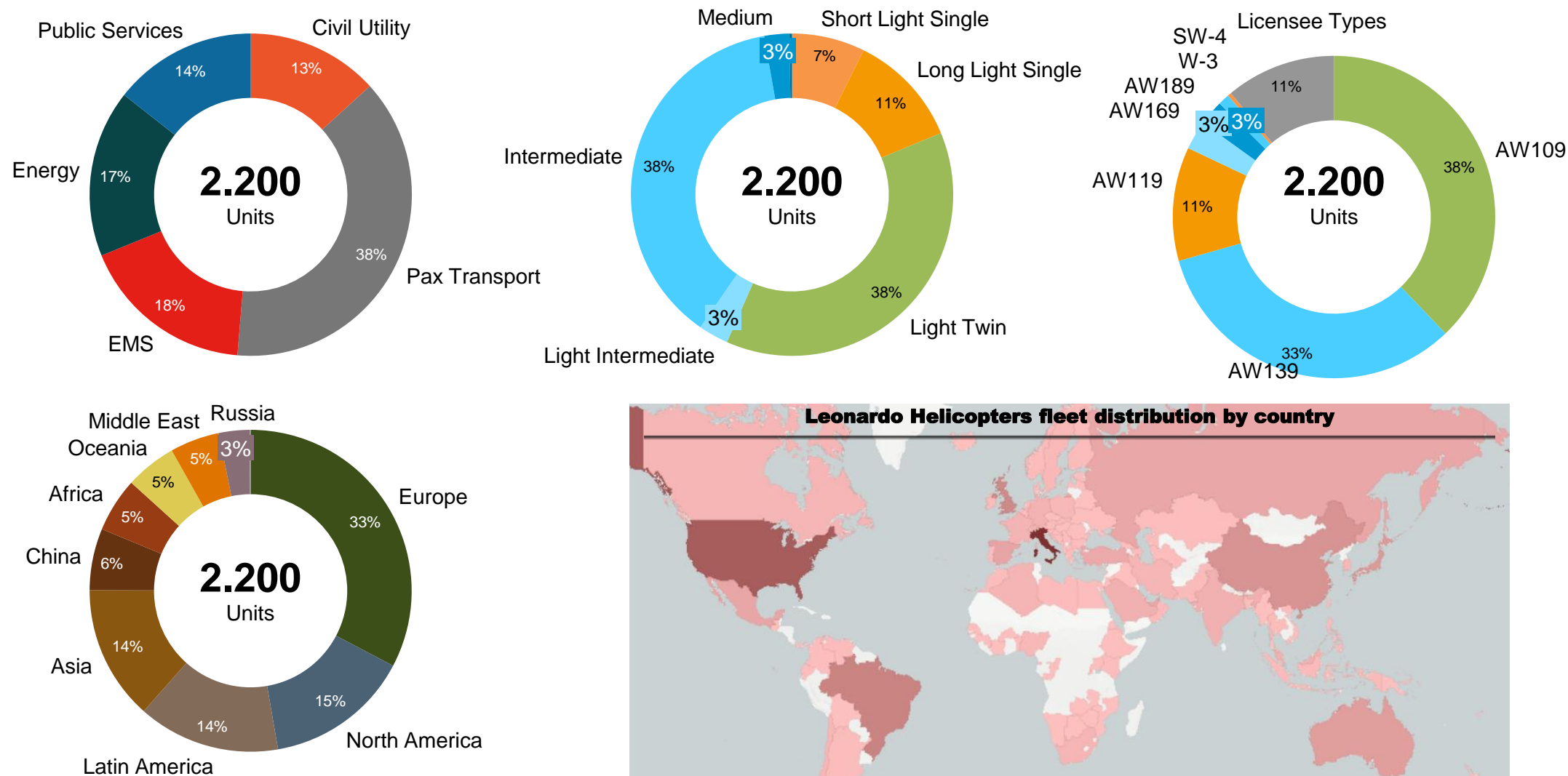


MISSIONS | The right product to perform any mission

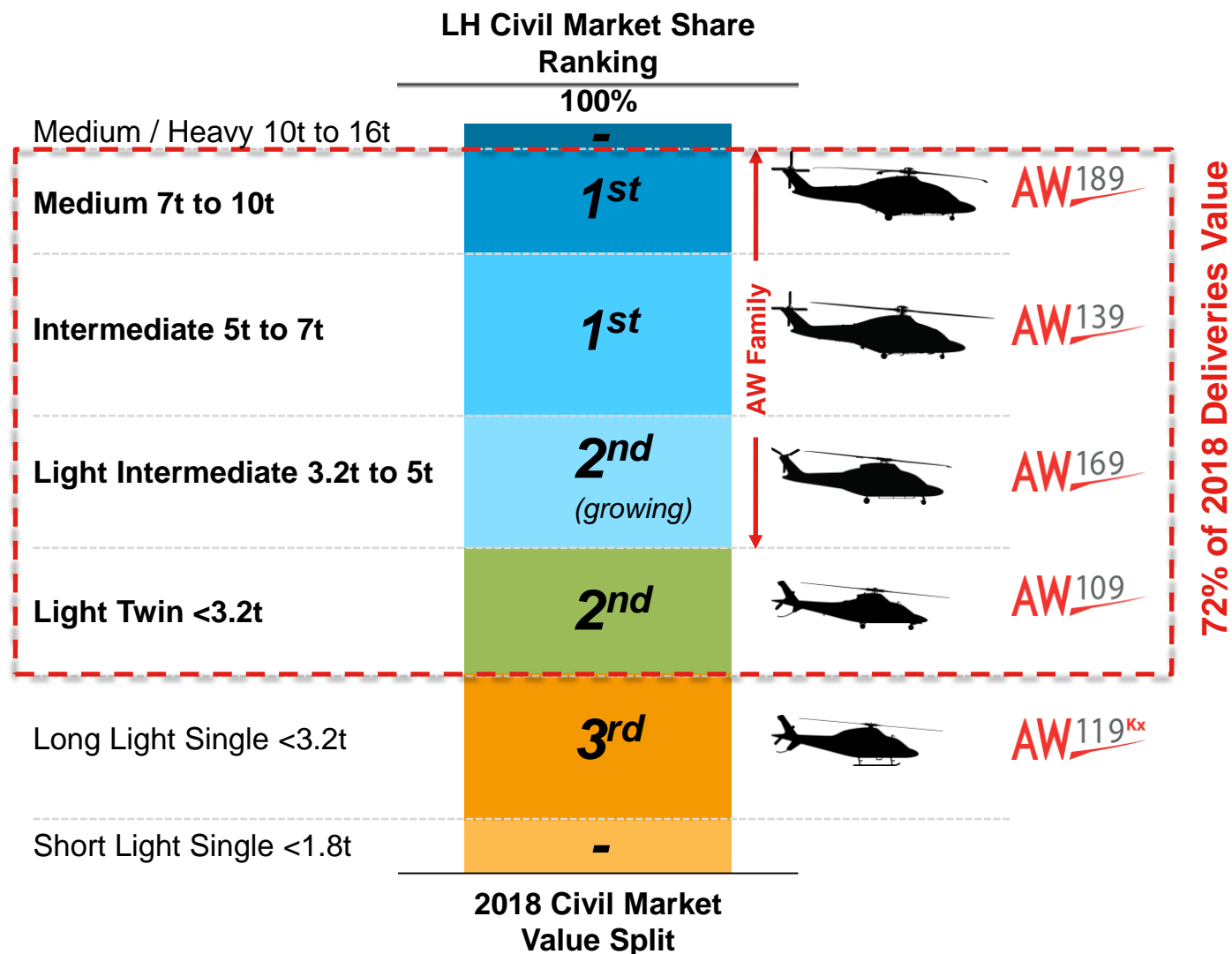




Leonardo Helicopters Current Civil Turbine Helicopter Fleet



Leonardo first civil OEM in 2018 for Value



- Leonardo first civil OEM in 2018 for value of deliveries
- Civil Market share increase in 2018 to ~40% (was below 35%)
- Clear leadership in the 3,2-10 tons range across all roles
- Leader in the VIP multiengine market, with a share higher than 40% in the last 10 years
- Focused presence in light classes, especially for Utility, EMS and VIP roles



HEMS / SAR

Helicopter Emergency Medical Services / Search And Rescue

HEMS: what it is about?

This term refers to the medical professionals who respond to emergency calls and treat and transport people by helicopter in crisis health situations

HEMS (Helicopter Emergency Medical Services) is the most rapid and effective service conceived to:

- protect and serve the population, being able to overcome any traffic and speed limitations
- bring the patient in the shortest time not to the nearest hospital but to the most suitable one.

The EMS symbol, the Star of Life, highlights the 6 main aspects of emergency service that are key to guarantee a real and effective public utility service:

1. Early detection
2. Early reporting
3. Early response
4. On-scene care
5. **In-transit care**
6. Transfer to definite care



Faster intervention with immediate and continuous care



Better recovery by means of accurate care in the right medical facility



Reduction of permanence in the hospital



Faster return to **normal life and productivity**

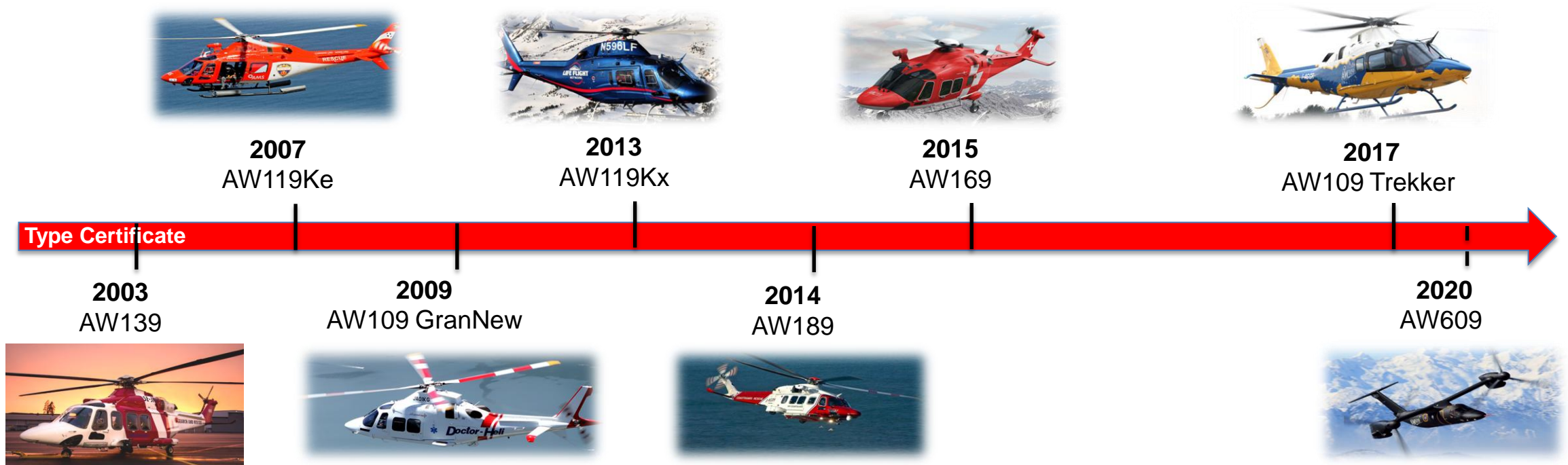


Cost-reduction for the healthcare system

MISSIONS HEMS / Leonardo Helicopters

Leonardo Helicopters is fully committed to EMS and SAR:

- **seven new helicopters** certified in EMS version in the last decade.
- Tilt rotor under certification process.





AW119^{Kx} Fast and Flexible

- 2.8 - ton class
 - More Room Than Any Other Light Single Turbine Helicopter
 - 1 patient + 4 attendants
 - 2 patients + 2 attendants
- } **Like a twin-engine h/c**

- Advanced avionics
- Unrivalled performance
- Wide and spacious cabin
- System redundances





AW119^{Kx} Fast and Flexible

- 1 or 2 longitudinal litters with no intrusion into the cockpit
- 2 attendants + 2 patients as the larger twin engine h/c
- Access to fully body patient





See Further. Go Anywhere

- 3.2 - ton class
- Outstanding performance
- Advanced navigation
- Cabin comfort
- Power and controllability





See Further. Go Anywhere

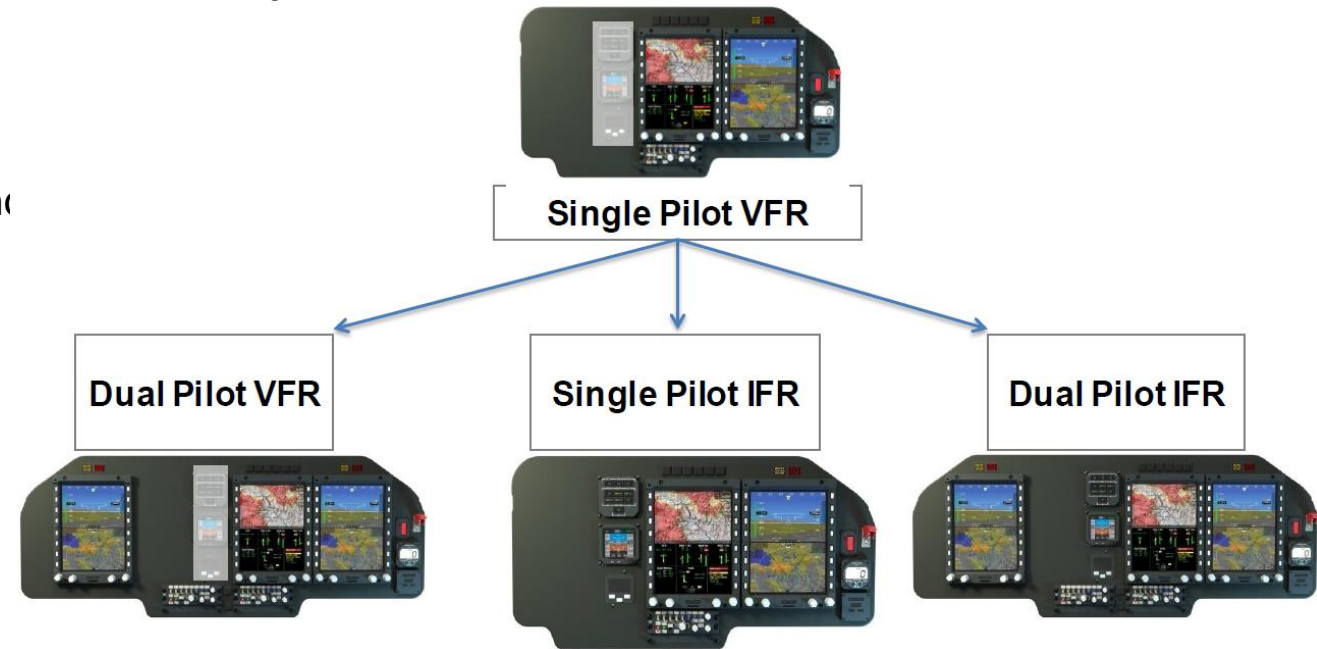
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Rugged and Reliable

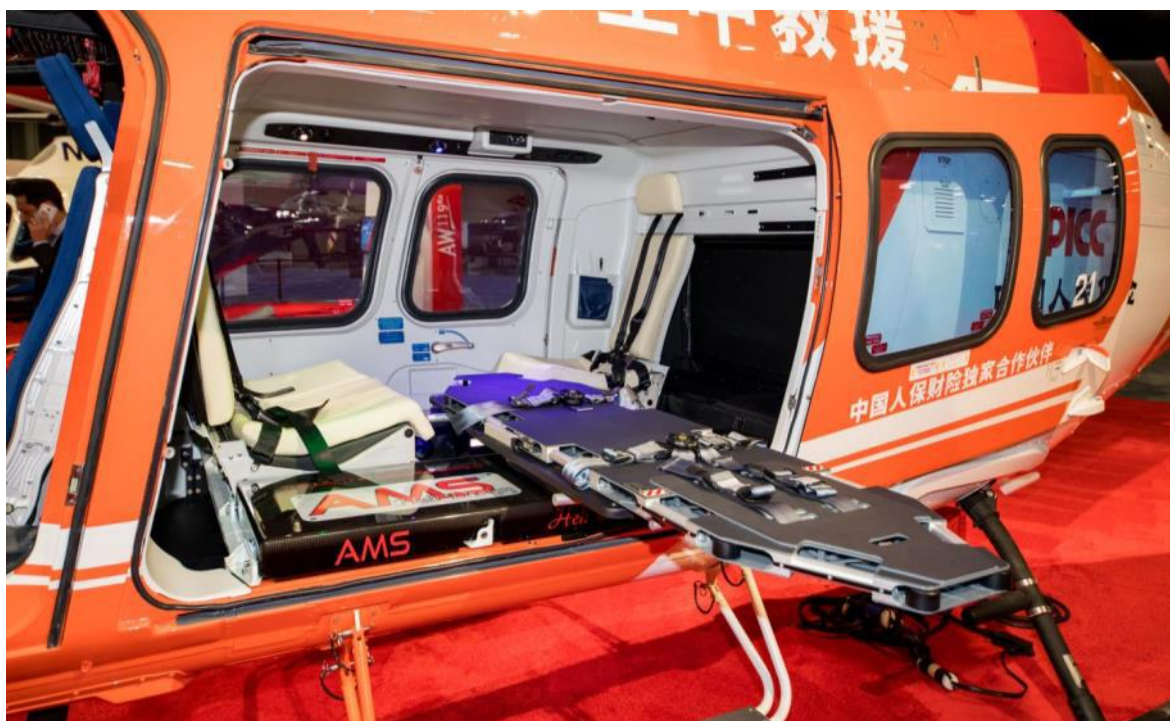
- 3.2 - ton class
- Robust skid landing gear
- A comprehensive range of mission equipment
- High performance in the most demanding operating conditions
- Controllability and manoeuvrability



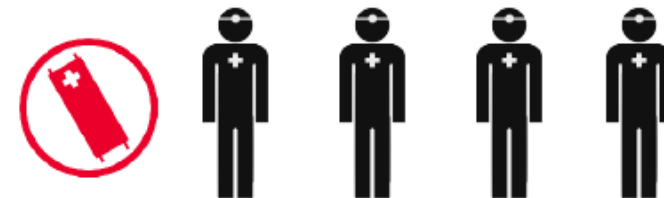
- Embedded features:
 - Synthetic Vision System (SVS)
 - Highway In The Sky (HITS)
 - Helicopter Terrain Awareness and Warning System (HTAWS)
 - Flight Management System (FMS)



Rugged and Reliable



Easy & effortless transition of the patient to the final locked position inside the helicopter



Unique cabin layout with up to 4 seats for HEMS crew



AW169

Next Generation Versatility

- 4.5 - ton class
- MTOW 4.6 / 4.8 tons
- 2 pilots / up to 10 passengers
- Unrivalled flexibility and uncompromised safety
- Latest-generation avionic suite (open)
- APU mode



AW169

Next Generation Versatility



- Largest cabin in its class
- Designed around the patient needs
- Full body patient access
- Longitudinal layout
- Transversal layout with one or two stretchers





AW139

Simply No Rivals

- 7.0 - ton class
- MTOW 6.4 / 7 tons
- Highest power to ratio in its class
- Widest cabin and baggage volume in its class
- 2 pilots / up to 15 passengers



- Full integrated Honeywell avionic system
- Excellent internal visibility
- Liquid crystal cockpit
- Ergonomic cockpit easy to use
- Full redundancy in all the function



AW139

Simply No Rivals



Cabin **flexibility**

Different type of **stretchers**

Whole patient's **body**
accessibility



Different type of
electromedicals

Crashworthy seats

Cabin **brightness**





AW189

Latest Generation Performance

- 8 - ton class
- MTOW 8.3 / 8.6 tons
- Certified for Full SAR Maritime
- 2 pilots / up to 19 passengers
- A real “All Weather” Helicopter thanks to the latest avionics technology and an impressive number of safety and navigation equipment.
- 50 min main gear box dry run capability
- Larger cabin space and baggage compartment accessibility
- Cabin safety up to sea state 6 (demonstrated and approved)





AW189

Latest Generation Performance





AW609

The Game changer - Faster, Further, Higher – A New Way to Fly

- 8.0 - ton class
- First commercial TiltRotor
- 1 litter and up to 6 medical attendants
- 2 litters and up to 3 medical attendant
- All-weather capability
- Fly-by-wire and fully digital cockpit
- High Speed – about 500 km/h cruise speed
- Long Range – up to 1850 km





AW609

The Game changer - Faster, Further, Higher – A New Way to Fly

Conceptual Layouts

Air Ambulance - Single stretcher

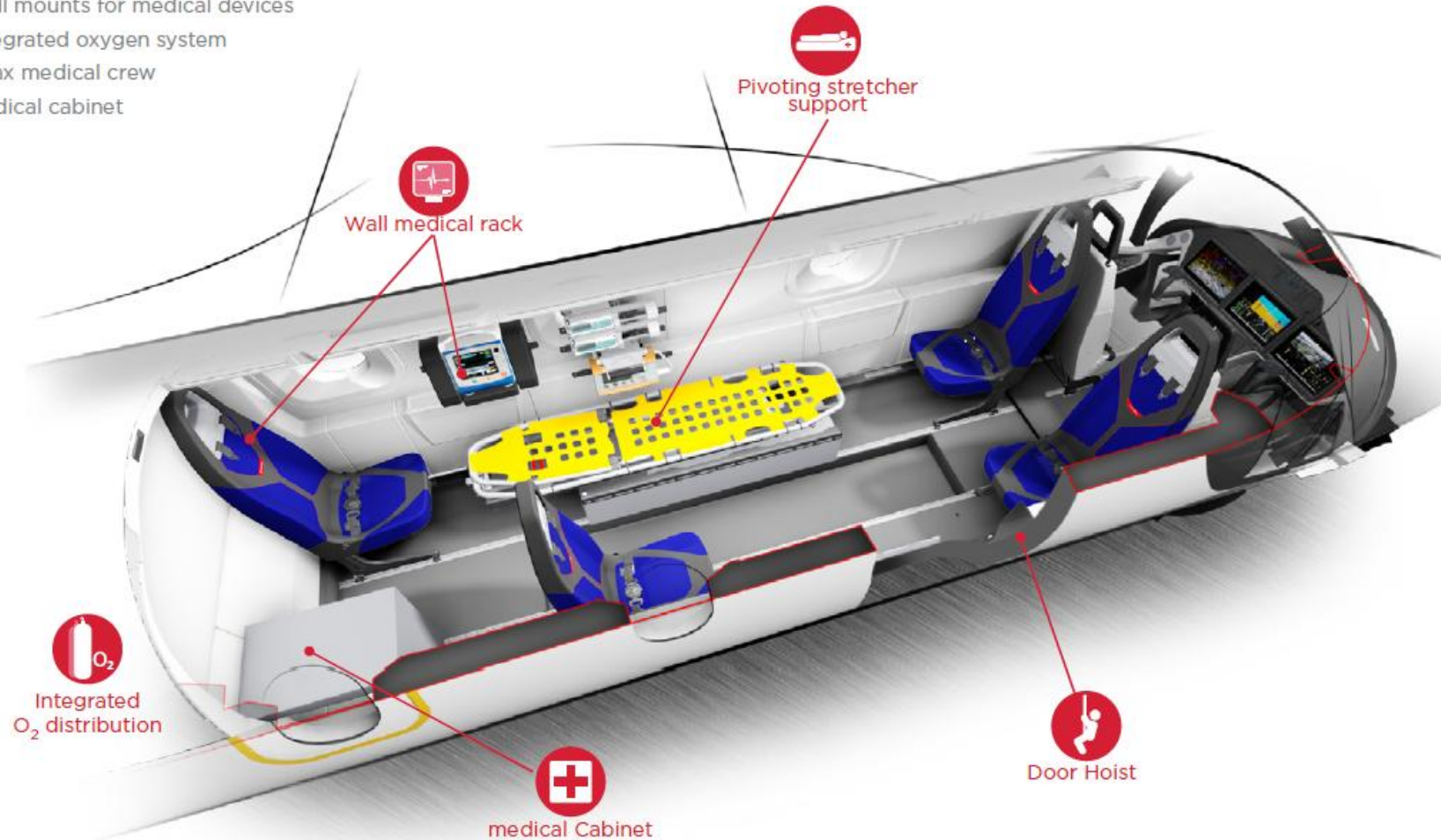
Single stretcher support with pivoting loading platform

Wall mounts for medical devices

Integrated oxygen system

4pax medical crew

Medical cabinet





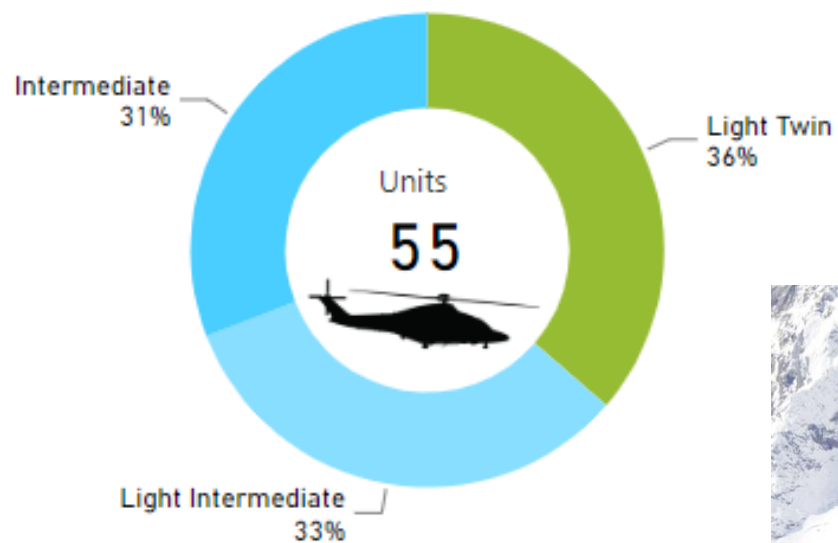
Emergency Helicopter Air Services in Italy



- 20 Regions
- 55 Helicopters
- 53 HEMS Bases
 - 17 operating H24
 - 36 operating day only



HEMS = Twin Engines



HEMS Organization

Currently, healthcare emergency services in Italy are **organized on a regional, or provincial basis** and are included in the context of the 118 service - Health emergency

Most health care emergency services are carried out by **private aerial work companies** that own TPP (public passenger transport, according to the ENAC regulation) **through a contract by the National Health Service.**



THE NUE 112 SERVICE

Numero Unico Emergenza



Single European Emergency Number 112

- Emergency service model already adopted in several European countries.
- All emergency phone calls flow into a single Operations Center (Call Center NUE 112)
- The Call Center operators, after having identified the requirement, redirect the calls to the competent body for the management of the emergency event:
 - Arma dei Carabinieri (112)
 - State Police (113)
 - Fire Brigade (115)
 - **Health Emergency (118)**

The Missions (1/2)



Primary Missions:

the helicopter is sent directly to the scene of the accident or illness, possibly simultaneously with other means or rescue teams, even in inaccessible environments where the winch is used to reach the patient, as it is not possible to carry out a landing.



The Missions (2/2)

Secondary Missions:

the helicopter is used for the transport of a critical patient from one hospital to another, typically to a hospital center equipped with specialist facilities absent in the sending center and for organ transportation.



HEMS Rescue Team



COLLABORATION

Most of the time, depending about mission, the Rescue Team is composed by:

- Flight Crew (Pilot and Co-pilot/flight technician)
- a doctor, in most cases an anesthesiologist-resuscitator;
- a nurse, preferably with a specialization in critical area, intensive care or first aid:
- a helicopter rescue technician, from the CNSAS (National Alpine and Speleological Rescue Corps), qualified to rescue in hostile or inaccessible environments and responsible for the safety of the healthcare team.



What about future of HEMS in Italy



What about the Future of HEMS (1/5)



Italian Society of Anesthesia Analgesia Resuscitation and Intensive Care

SIAARTI AND HEMS GUIDELINES

Flying Intensive Care Project

Over the last year, SIAARTI has undertaken a path of great commitment in the helicopter rescue sector.

The anesthesiologists and resuscitators are the Medical Crew's team-leaders on board helicopters employed in rescue activities in Italy. The specific training course of the anesthesiologist-resuscitator also includes the area of emergency.

SIAARTI shares, in particular, the definition of the Critical Emergency Medicine - CREM, which identifies in the anesthesiologist-resuscitator "the medical figure with the appropriate skills" able to manage the treatment of acute and critical patients, both in hospital and on the territory. Emergency activity is a natural extension of the ability to treat complex patients in intensive care.

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What about the Future of HEMS (3/5)

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What about the Future of HEMS (4/5)

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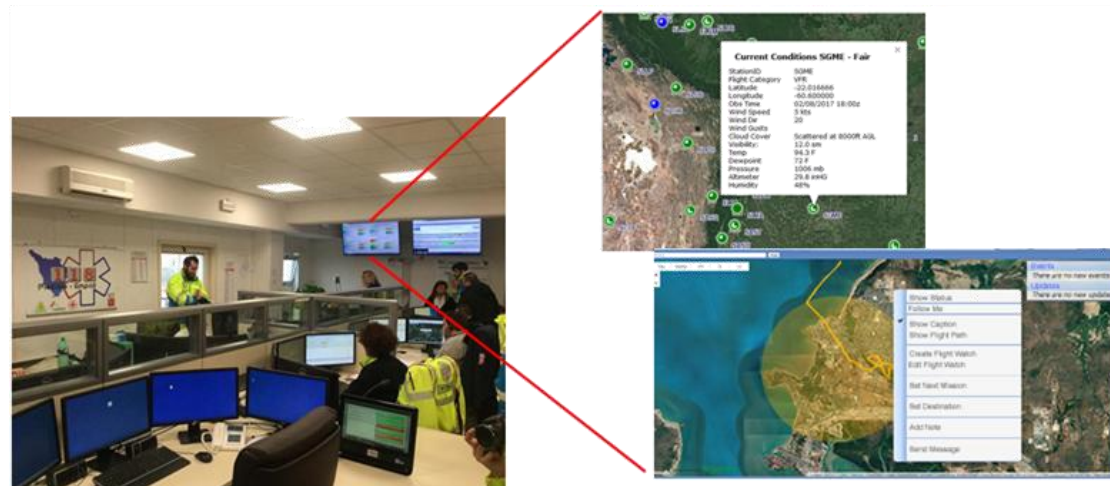
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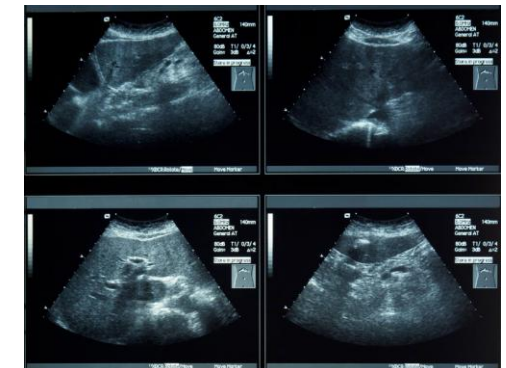
Continuous monitoring of patient parameters



Continuous communication with Operative base/Hospital and transfer of patient data including ECG, images, parameters...



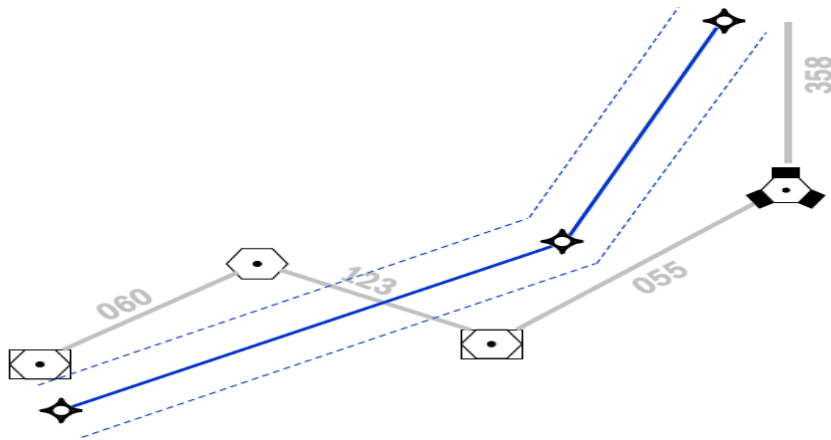
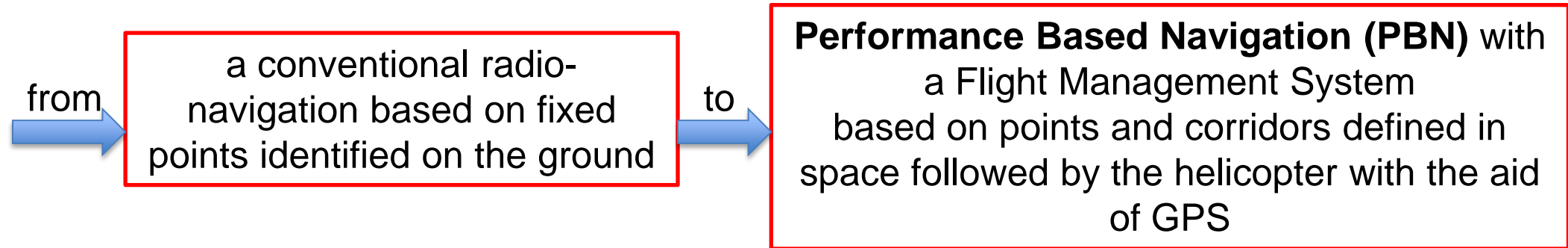
Telemedicine





Safety in Italian HEMS

SAFETY in Italian HEMS – PBN Routes (1/5)





SAFETY in Italian HEMS – Night Vision Goggles (2/5)

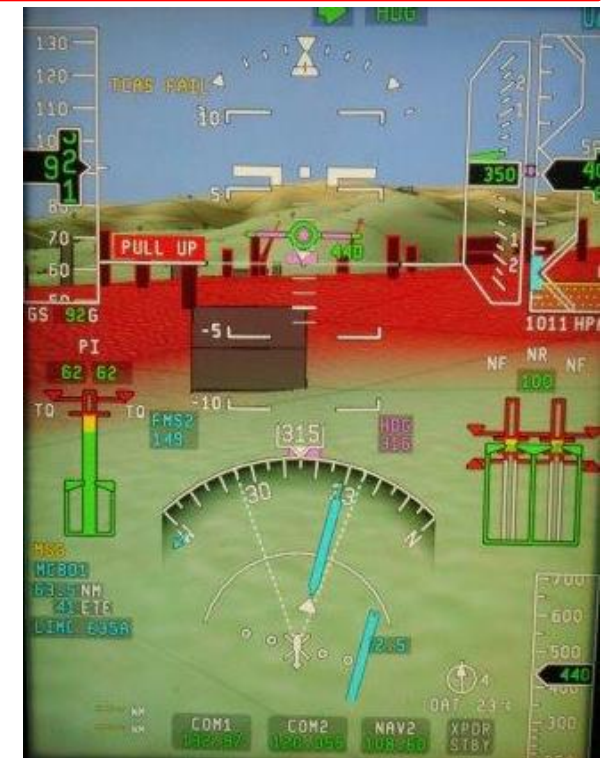
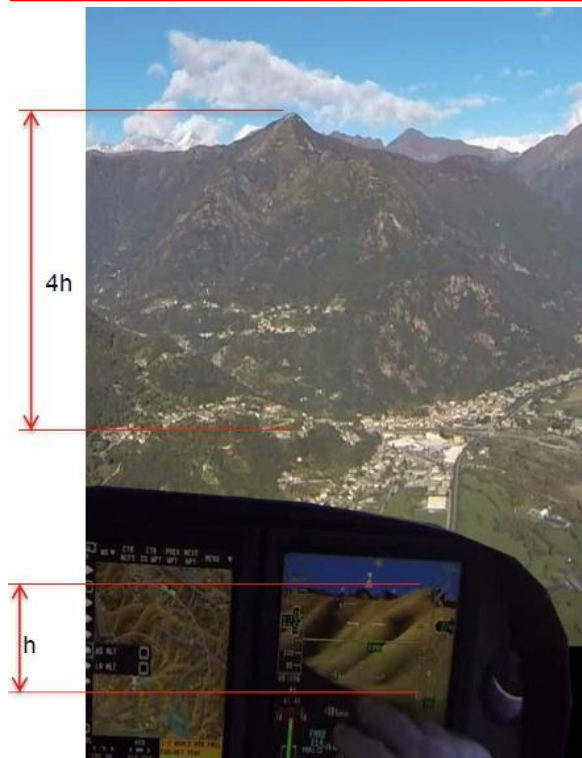
Night Vision Goggles (NVG) amplify light signals even in low light conditions, restoring a monochrome image.



SAFETY in Italian HEMS – SVS (3/5)

The **Synthetic Vision System (SVS)** is a three-dimensional representation of the external scene on the main display based on terrain databases, obstacles and navigation objects

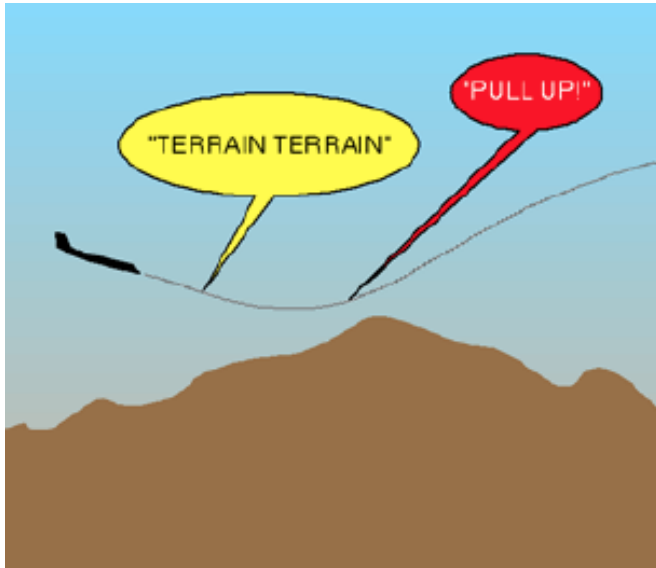
- the representation of the external scene conforms to reality
- the overlay of the flight symbology to the representation of the terrain provides the pilot with a better awareness of the flight scenario (**Situation Awareness**)



SAFETY in Italian HEMS – HTAWS (4/5)

The Helicopter Terrain Awareness and Warning System (HTAWS):

- combines information from the speed, altitude, ground clearance sensors and provides alarms on the display and in headphones to the pilot
- receives the GPS position of the aircraft and correlates the current trajectory warning the pilot with visual and sound alarm in case of potential impact within a certain time sufficient to allow a corrective maneuver



SAFETY in Italian HEMS – OPLS (5/5)

OPLS (Optical Proximity LiDAR System)

- Support for hovering operations near obstacles
- Inform the pilot of the distance from the nearest obstacle with notification on the displays and audio feedback



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