PRATT & WHITNEY CANADA AND ANGOLA TAAG AIRLINES FLEET MANAGEMENT PROGRAM AGREEMENT FOR PW150A ENGINES

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Pratt & Whitney Canada and TAAG Angola Airlines signed a six-year Fleet Management Program agreement. The engine maintenance services cover the airline's PW150A engines which power their fleet of Dash 8-400 regional turboprops. The agreement allows Pratt & Whitney to tailor coverage to meet the airline's operating environment. The agreement also includes Pratt & Whitney's proprietary oil-analysis technology and its FAST diagnostic and prognostic solution which captures, analyzes and wirelessly sends full-flight data intelligence to the customer within minutes of engine shutdown.

Irene Makris, vice president, Customer Service, Pratt & Whitney Canada commented: "Airlines that provide regional connectivity such as TAAG play a vital role in helping customers travel to major urban centers, often for connections to international destinations. Consequently, the dispatch reliability of regional aircraft plays a critical role in keeping the entire ecosystem operating efficiently and economically. By maintaining TAAG's PW150A engines we are helping to ensure optimal aircraft availability and engine asset management."

Nelson de Oliveira, CEO, TAAG Airlines said: "With a roughly 75-passenger capacity, optimal fuel efficiency, and overall reliability, the PW150A-powered Dash 8-400 fits our needs. P&WC's FMP program is ideal for us as we can rely on the proven expertise of the engine original equipment

manufacturer to ensure we gain maximum productivity and efficiency from our PW150A engines."

Fleet Management Programs are flexible, high-value maintenance planning solutions that lower operating costs and simplify fleet operations management. Tailored to suit the unique requirements of fleet operators and airlines, Pratt & Whitney's FMPs allow customers to focus on their core business and eliminate the overhead and logistical challenges of operating a maintenance facility.

The PW100/PW150 engine family powers 90 percent of 30- to 90-passenger regional turboprop aircraft operating today. These turboprop engines consume 25 to 40% less fuel and produce 50% fewer CO2 emissions than similar-sized regional jets. The engines offer airlines the best life cycle costs and help sustain an aircraft's value. In 2024, the engine family is celebrating the 40th anniversary of its entry into service.

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