



# BELL MAKES DEBUT AS FIRST MAJOR HELICOPTER MANUFACTURER TO EXHIBIT AT ONS 2022

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**Bell 525 Relentless mockup will be on display at the 2022 ONS Conference and Exhibit, August 27 through September 2. As the first and only helicopter company exhibiting at the event, Bell will provide aircraft tours and discuss the superior support and service offerings available for customers.**

**Show attendees will see the full-scale mockup of an oil and gas configured Bell 525 positioned at the booth (Hall 9 #9500). The Bell 525, which is currently in the certification process, is equipped with fly-by-wire (FBW) technology engineered to provide highly advanced safety and operating capabilities, and, upon certification, the aircraft is expected to provide industry leading range and speed.**

**Patrick Moulay, senior vice president, International Commercial Business, Bell, commented: “The Bell 525 will offer revolutionary solutions to deep water operators. This venue is the perfect location to demonstrate our commitment to customer operations and highlight how the Bell 525 fits their requirements.”**

In 2021, Bell opened the Bell 525 Experience Center in Stavanger, Norway. The center is an innovative space designed to provide customers an immersive look at the Bell 525 and its potential role in oil and gas, search and rescue (SAR), and military operations. Bell partnered with its Independent Representative (IR), Norwegian Aviation & Defense Group, to establish the facility. There are currently 26 Bell aircraft operating in Norway in a variety of missions.

The Bell 525 is designed to be a best-in-class aircraft expected to support oil and gas industry operations in Norway. It is anticipated to be the first commercial FBW helicopter to be certified. This design architecture reduces pilot workload, increases pilot situational awareness, and improves the aircraft’s handling qualities. The Bell 525 also is expected to support the oil and gas industry’s sustainability objectives by consuming 30 percent less fuel per hour of operation than the heavy class helicopters that fly offshore today on the Norwegian Continental Shelf.

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