

ANGA, the African solution for safe navigation

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ASECNA at a glance



- International public organisation
- Mission: air navigation safety
- 19 Member States
- Created in 1959
- 7 Flight Information Regions (FIRs)
- > 16 millions km² of single sky airspace



ANGA programme



A VISION FOR AFRICA

**A satellite navigation solution
developped and operated
by Africa for Africa**

GOALS FOR AFRICA

- **Prepare the future of Africa** in a growing competitive international environment, in which satellite navigation services provision crosses by essence the natural borders of States
- **Develop the positioning of Africa** in the worldwide value chain of satellite services provision
- Provide **high-added value satellite navigation services** for the benefit of the African economy
- Develop an **African-wide native infrastructure** and develop **African capacities for its exploitation**
- Use, adapt and improve **existing technologies**

ANGA services



Services roadmap

Step 0: Demonstration service (since 2020)

Step 1: L1 services (from 2029/30)

Step 2: DFMC services (beyond 2032)

SARPs compliance



- **Open Service (OS)** to be used by mass-market receivers for general purpose applications



- **Safety of Life service (SoL)** for safety-critical applications in civil aviation and other transport

En-route/NPA

APV-I

CAT-I

DA/DH 250 ft

DA/DH 200 ft



Reduction of CFIT risk



Flight time reduction



Reduction of delays and diversions



CO2 Emissions reduction

ASBU APTA B/01, B/03

- **Data Access Service (SDAS)** to provide solutions with enhanced performance for professional use

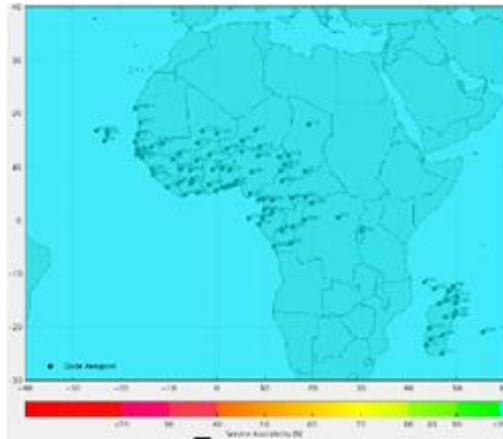


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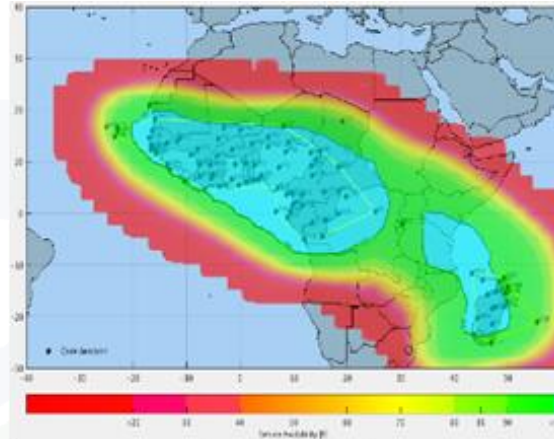


ANGA services

2029/30

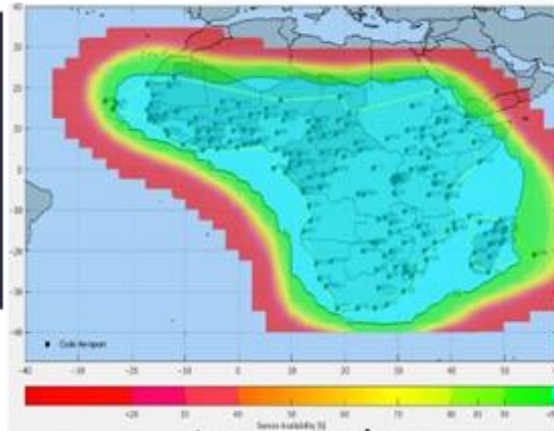


En-route



Approaches

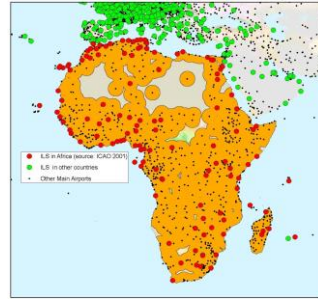
Post-2030



Approaches

- Complement to existing navigation services

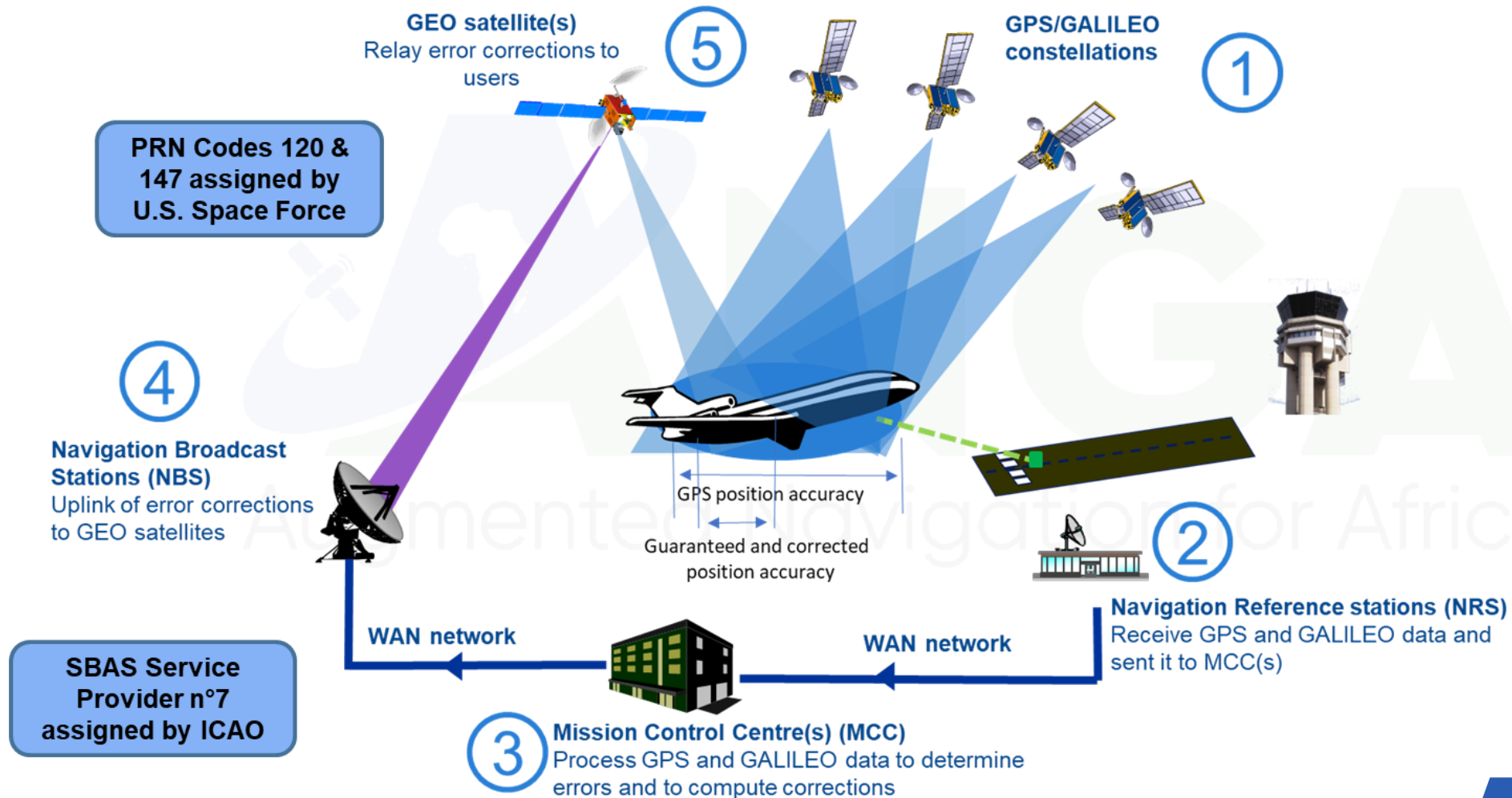
**CAT-I equivalent services
« everywhere every time »**



- Existing conventional navaids, including ILS, to be maintained with an evolution towards a Resilient Operating Network (RON) to support back-up operations in case of GNSS outages
- Consideration of on-going development of airborne EFVS capabilities as enabler of straight-in landing operations beyond CAT-I minima

Towards a full and resilient navigation infrastructure supporting all weather operations

An African « native » infrastructure



Possible heritage of EGNOS



Use of Galileo constellation



Technical partners

ANGA system development roadmap

Versions	ANGA V1	Evolutions (ANGA V1+)
Services levels L1	En-route/NPA and APV-I (L1)	En-route/NPA, APV-I (and CAT-I, tentative)
Services levels DFMC	-	En-route/NPA, APV-I and CAT-I
Service area	En-route/NPA : FIRs of AFI region APV-I : ANGA Member States and neighbouring areas	Extended areas
Key features	GPS + GAL for iono monitoring 1 GEO Native security resilience Expandability towards continent coverage HW design enabling DFMC upgrade	Additional Navigation Reference Stations (NRS) Additional GEO Anomalies correction Additional functionalities (e.g. authentication) ...
Entry into operations	2029-2030	TBD



On-going procurements:

- ANGA system design, development, deployment, qualification and entry into exploitation
- ANGA NRS sites preparation
- ANGA GEO service preparation and provision

Business case for a fictive airline

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Fleet

- **18 aircraft** with 8-year average age
 - A320s
 - B737s
 - A330s
- **Retrofitting** start year of **2023** for all models
- **Retirement** trigger at **20 years**

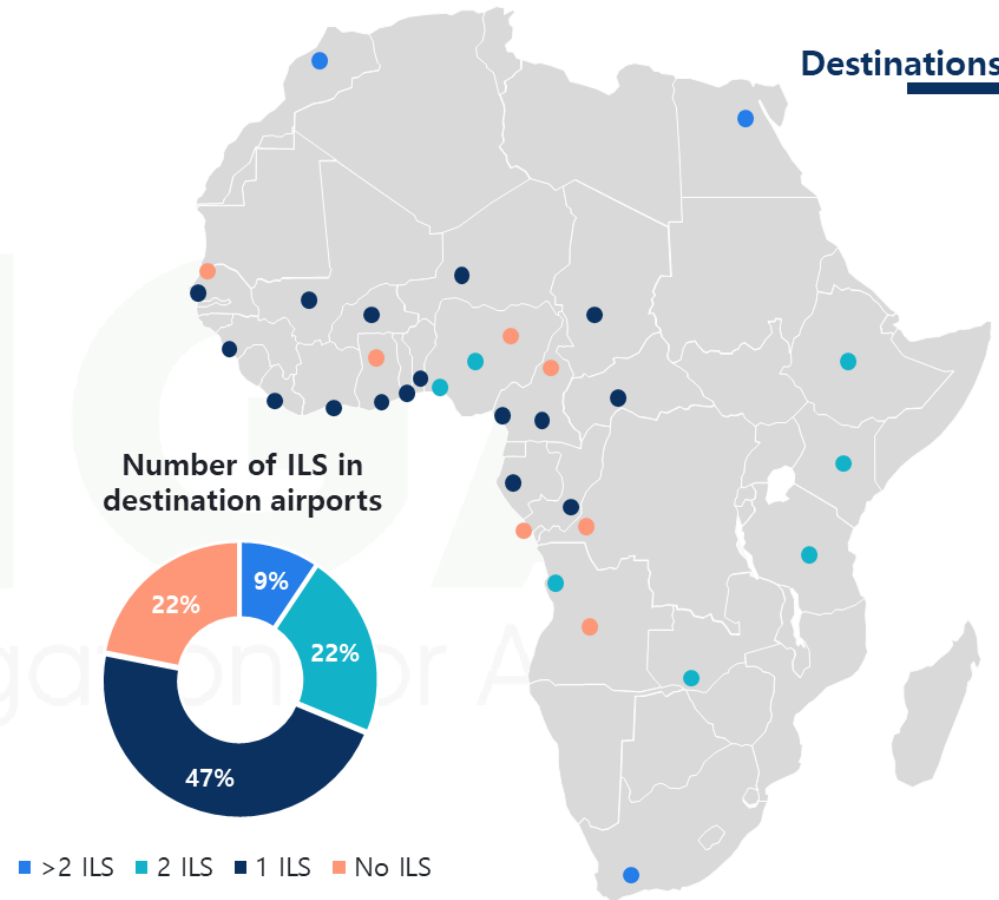
Traffic forecast

The base traffic figures for the airline are:

- **250 aircraft arrivals per week**
- **760,000 passengers per year**

Growing at a **4.8 % CAGR** over the analysis timeframe

Destinations



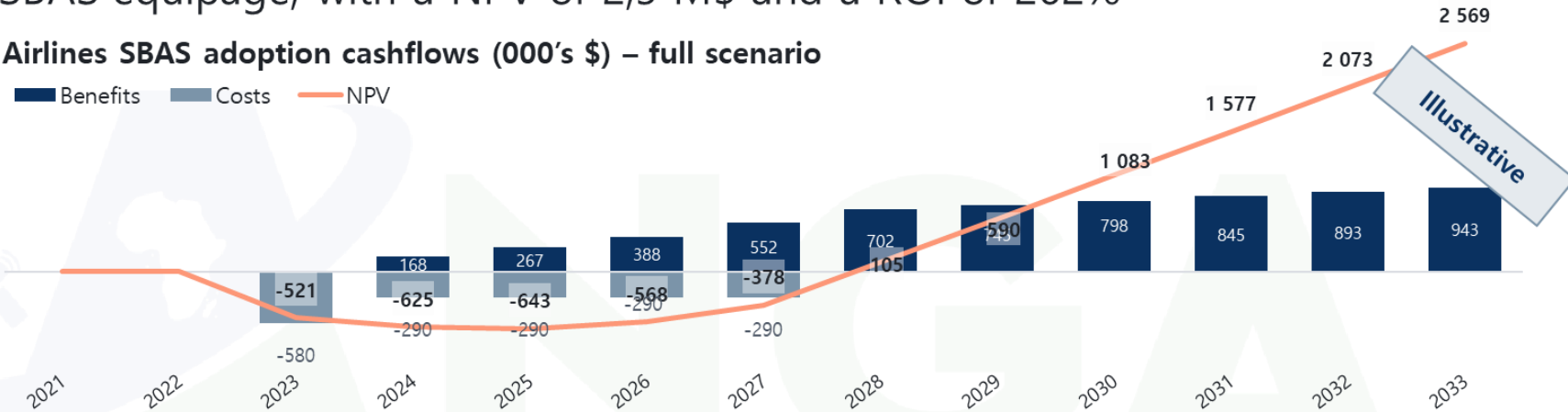
Airline flying to a set of 32 African destinations, including various types of airports in terms of ILS equipage

Business case for a fictive airline

The economic results of the full scenario demonstrate the attractiveness of the SBAS equipage, with a NPV of 2,5 M\$ and a ROI of 262%

Airlines SBAS adoption cashflows (000's \$) – full scenario

■ Benefits ■ Costs — NPV



Economic results per aircraft

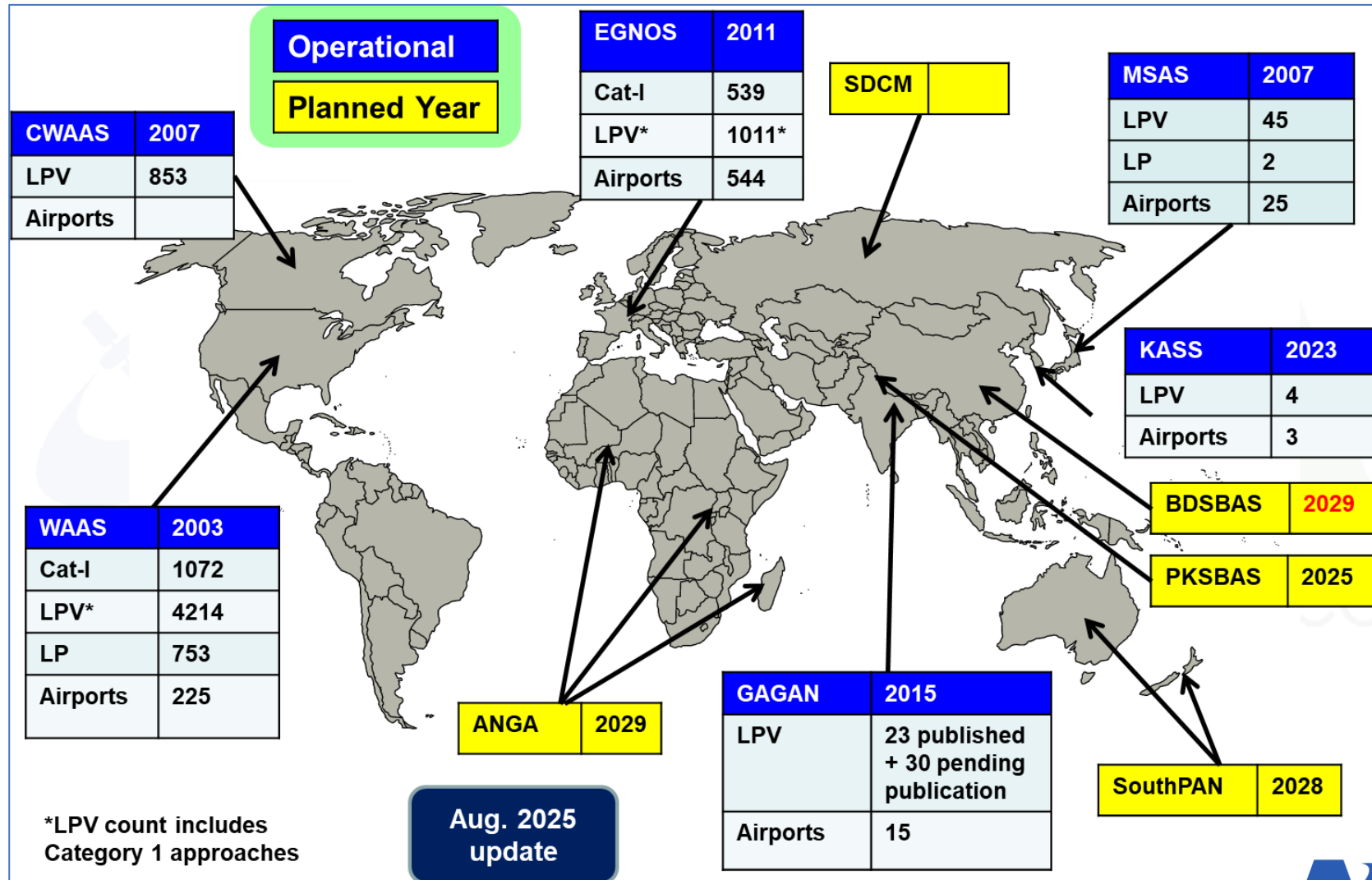
Aircraft	Return on Investment (ROI)	Internal Rate of Return (IRR)	Payback period	Cost of investment	Cumulated benefits	NPV (2033)
1 Airbus A320	500%	58%	4 years	70,000 \$	420,000 \$	208,300 \$
1 Airbus A330	200%	28%	6 years	70,000 \$	210,032 \$	75,000 \$
1 Boeing 737	180%	26%	6 years	150,000 \$	420,000 \$	143,200 \$
Global (all airline aircraft)	262%	35%	5 years	1,740,000 \$	6,300,900 \$	2,570,000 \$

Additionally, the analysis has been performed from an individual aircraft point of view for the different models, all with positive financial results

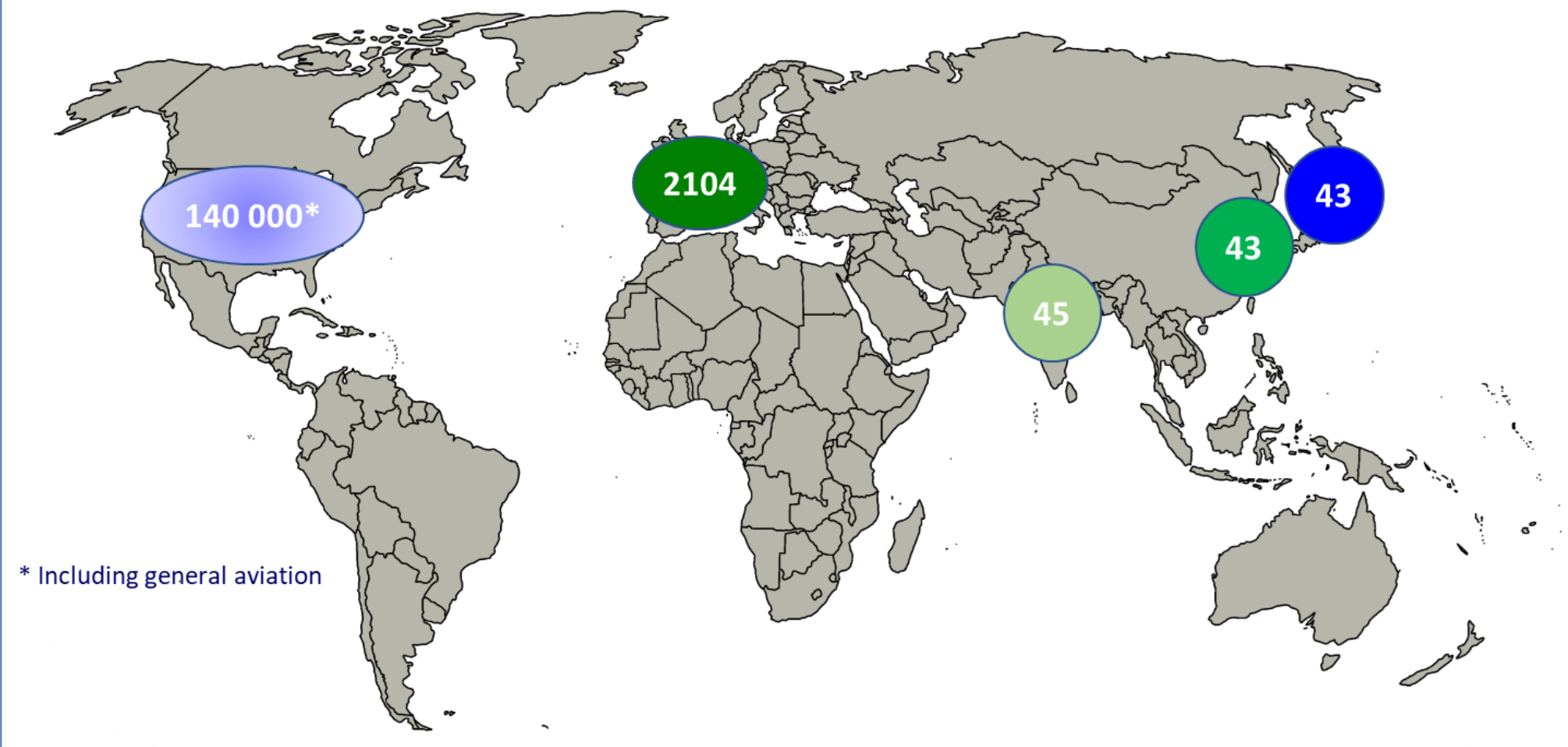
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Global SBAS/LPV procedures status



Global SBAS/LPV equipage status (for operational SBAS)



Conclusion

-  provides a fully-fledged native solution for SBAS services provision in Africa
- Airlines acknowledge the important SBAS benefits and support  deployment
-  services will benefit, beyond aviation, to the African economy in many areas



-  demo services (L1 and DFMC) to be resumed, operational L1 services expected from 2029/30
- Membership of  includes today the 19 Member States of  and Seychelles 
-  is supported by  for SBAS markets development
-  is a key infrastructure/services solution for the African Outer Space Programme 
-  benefits from a tremendous support from Europe    

With  , Africa is ready to provide native SBAS services for the end benefit of the African citizens

ANGA media resources



- [ANGA programme video](#)
- [Lome SBAS/LPV demonstration for commercial aircraft](#)
- [Abuja SBAS/LPV demonstration for commercial aircraft](#)
- [Brazzaville SBAS demonstration beyond aviation](#)

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Aviation



Agriculture



Maritime



Land



Geo-location



Drone



