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For Immediate Release

### **Dassault and ACSS Agree to Offer Change 7.1 for TCAS 2000 and TCAS 3000 on Falcon Jets**

PHOENIX, October 13, 2011 – ACSS, an L-3 Communications & Thales Company, announced today that Dassault and ACSS have signed an agreement to offer Falcon Jet operators TCAS 3000 with Change 7.1 on new production F7X, F2000LX and F900LX aircraft. Dassault is also working with ACSS to offer this upgrade for TCAS 2000 and TCAS 3000 Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance Systems (TCAS) in operations on F7X, F2000EX EASy, F900EX and F900DX EASy business jets.

ACSS received European Technical Standard Order (ETSO) Authorization from the European Aviation Safety Agency (EASA) for Change 7.1 on the TCAS 2000 in April 2011. The Change 7.1 enhancement meets EASA's Notice of Proposed Amendment (NPA) for TCAS and makes the ACSS equipment compliant with the new C119c standard. EASA's expected mandate calls for Change 7.1 software to be installed on all newly built aircraft operating in European airspace by no later than March 2012 and by December 2015 to retrofit existing aircraft.

"Change 7.1 is a simple software-only modification that provides an important aviation safety enhancement for operators," said Jean-Michel Clairis-Gauthier, vice president of sales, marketing and business development for ACSS.

The Change 7.1 upgrade applies to all manufacturers of TCAS II products and delivers two important enhancements: reversal logic and new aural alerting for *Adjust Vertical Speed*. Several business jet manufacturers that offer TCAS 2000 as a standard product are in the process of developing Service Bulletins to make the new Change 7.1 software available to their customers.

More than 10,000 ACSS TCAS 2000s are installed and operating in air transport, regional, corporate and military aircraft around the world.

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