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Lufthansa unifies engine and cockpit standards

In an attempt to increase purchasing power, Lufthansa (LH) will unify engine and cockpit standards across its group of five airlines: LH, Austrian Airlines, Swiss International Air Lines, Brussels Airlines and Air Dolomiti.

By grouping the interests of its various carriers together, LH will simplify its ordering process and put itself in a situation to negotiate better terms and conditions for the aircraft.

In the long-term, LH hopes to streamline the number of fleets on the short- and medium-haul segment from nine to four aircraft versions, while it hopes to reduce its long-haul fleet to four aircraft versions.

Gatwick looks into adding runway

London's Gatwick Airport (LGW) will evaluate the impact of a new runway, including economic and environmental consequences. For the moment however, LGW remains under the confines of a 1979 agreement that prohibits the development of a new runway before 2019.

Once the assessment of economic and environmental matters is complete, LGW will submit their findings to the Independent Commission on Aviation, which will in turn feed into the UK government's airport expansion procedure.

LGW CEO Stewart Wingate expressed his belief that a new runway could benefit passengers, while still remaining affordable. LGW asserts it has everything it needs to proceed with the new project, including space, capability and financing.

LGW is the second biggest airport in the UK, serving nearly 200 destinations.

A piece of aviation history for 18 October

1983 - Pan Am and American Airlines announce they will trade aircraft; Pan Am will send 15 McDonnell Douglas DC-10s to American in exchange for 8 Boeing 747s. It is the first time in history two airlines agree to a swap.