## SAMPLE OF PRECISION TURBINES AVAILABLE ENGINE INVENTORY

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**FAA NEW PHRASEOLOGY: "LINE UP AND WAIT"**

The Federal Aviation Administration recently released the following reminder of an important change in phraseology. The text below is directly from the FAA message. Beginning Sept. 30, 2010, the words "Line Up and Wait" will replace the words "Position and Hold" to instruct a pilot to enter the runway to await take-off clearance. Under the new Line Up and Wait phraseology, the controller will:

-- State your call-sign
-- State the departure runway
-- State "Line Up and Wait"

Exercise Caution. Be aware the phrase "Traffic Holding in Position" will continue to be used to advise other aircraft that traffic has been authorized to "Line Up and Wait" on an active runway. REMEMBER: Never cross a hold line without explicit ATC instructions. You may not enter a runway unless you have been:

-- Instructed to cross or taxi onto that specific runway,
-- Cleared to take off from that runway, or
-- Instructed to "Line Up and Wait" on that specific runway.
DESPITE SOME ANALYST’S DOUBTS, AMERICAN AIRLINES SEES BLUE SKIES AHEAD
As the only legacy carrier to avoid bankruptcy, American Airlines may have some added hurdles, but the company says it sees a promising future. It is negotiating with its unions for greater productivity, replacing older jets at a rate of three to four planes per month and deepening global alliances in an effort to generate an additional $500 million in annual savings and revenue. Read More

"HANGAR HOMES" RAISE CONCERNS AMONG FAA, LAWMAKERS
Some lawmakers support a plan that would block the development of private homes on property adjacent to public airports. These so-called "hangar homes," which are often owned by individuals with private planes, can compromise safety and limit airports' ability to expand, according to the FAA. Read More

CESSNA STRIKE AVERTED
Production workers at Cessna Aircraft rejected the notion of a strike but they also told the company they don't much like the contract they'll work under for the next seven years. On Saturday, members of the Machinists Union voted 58 percent to reject the deal, though only 49 percent voted to strike. The union had recommended a strike but a two-thirds majority was required. The main issue was job security. Read More

SOUTHWEST ANNOUNCES $1.4 BILLION PURCHASE OF AIRTRAN
Southwest Airlines announced today that it has reached a definitive agreement to buy AirTran Airways in a $1.4 billion deal that will create "significant opportunities" in Atlanta, the largest U.S. market not currently served by Southwest. Thanks to AirTran's routes to Mexico and the Caribbean, the deal also would jump-start Southwest's stalled efforts to expand internationally. Read More

AFTER UNITED-CONTINENTAL, SPECULATION ON THE NEXT AIRLINE MERGER
The pending merger between United Airlines and Continental Airlines has largely preoccupied analysts who would otherwise speculate about M&A activity in the airline industry, Ted Reed writes. Absent the usual chatter, Reed offers his own rundown of possible merger names, including US Airways, JetBlue and Southwest. Read More

ECLIPSE AEROSPACE PURSUES HIGHER OPERATIONS
Eclipse jets should soon be able to fly as high as Flight Level 410, as originally intended, Eclipse Aerospace said this week. Currently, the FAA restricts the fleet to FL 370, but since taking over the EA500 twin-engine personal jet design just over a year ago, the new Eclipse Aerospace Inc. has been working to upgrade the fleet. EAI said it has designed a modification for the EA500 to dissipate potential precipitation static, using a maintenance-free thin carbon strip that is bonded across the windshield and the aircraft structure. Read More

AIRLINES COULD FIND EXPERIENCED PILOTS IN SHORT SUPPLY
The supply of pilots could face a bottleneck in the U.S. after Congress introduced a rule requiring 1,500 flight hours for pilots of any commercial passenger-carrying airliner. In some other countries, ab initio pilots are allowed to fly commercially with
fewer hours. According to Boeing, there will be a global need for 448,000 new airline pilots over the next 20 years. Read More

CESSNA TO CUT 700 JOBS
Cessna will cut an additional 700 jobs, CEO Jack Pelton announced on Tuesday. In an e-mail to employees, Pelton cited a "stalled ... lackluster economy" and said that while cancellations of aircraft orders have slowed, the recovery and growth that was expected this year has not materialized. "We must continue to lower our cost structure to remain competitive," Pelton wrote. Read More

AVIATION INDUSTRY BATTERED THIS WEEK IN WICHITA, KAN
The aviation industry in Wichita, Kan., has suffered consecutive blows from Cessna and Hawker Beechcraft this week. Cessna announced 700 layoffs, and Hawker plans to move production out-of-state to cut costs. The region has lost about 20,000 non-farm jobs in two years, with aviation jobs accounting for more than half the jobs lost. Read More

JETBLUE, TO UNVEIL ULTRA-FAST BROADBAND DEAL
JetBlue Airways is expected to announce today an agreement to install ultra-fast Internet service throughout its fleet of 160 aircraft. The microwave broadband service known as Ka-band offers the speed and bandwidth needed for multimedia games and movies, and a JetBlue deal would be the first of its kind in the industry. Read More

HAWKER BEECHCRAFT ANNOUNCES LAYOFFS OF 350 WORKERS
Hawker Beechcraft announced the aircraft manufacturer plans to lay off 350 workers in Wichita, Kan. "While there are pockets of growth in the global economy, the market for new production aircraft has stagnated at a very low level," wrote CEO Bill Boisture. Hawker Beechcraft's announcement came a few days after Cessna Aircraft announced 700 layoffs in Wichita. Read More

SENATE OKAYS TAX BREAK FOR AIRCRAFT SALES
The Senate has OK'd the continuation of a tax break for companies that buy airplanes before the end of this year, and both the National Business Aviation Association and the General Aviation Manufacturers Association welcomed the news. The tax break, known as "bonus depreciation," allows companies to take a bigger tax deduction in the first year of ownership rather than spreading it over five years. Read More

HIGHER UNIT REVENUE SEEN AT AMERICAN, AMERICAN EAGLE
With traffic improving, AMR Corp. expects unit revenue to increase as much as 10.8% in the third quarter, with growth shared roughly evenly between mainline and regional units. The company expects full-year traffic to be about 2.4% higher than 2009. Read More

CESSNA PERFORMS EMERGENCY LANDING ON FLORIDA BEACH
A single-engine Cessna performed an emergency landing on St. Joe Beach in Florida on Thursday. The plane was cruising at 1,500 feet when the propellers stopped working
properly. "We saw people out on the beach, but it wasn't crowded so we just went through procedure, kept the nose up and slowed the plane down," said co-pilot Randy Crapsey... Read More

AOPA WEATHER: NOW ON IPAD
AOPA Weather has added full support for the Apple iPad. The iPad interface is almost identical to the desktop version to make it easier to use the same application from multiple devices... Read More

FAA TO MERGE SAFETY REPORTING PROGRAMS
The FAA Wednesday announced that it will merge information collected through voluntary safety programs for both pilots and air traffic controllers to "help guide safety decisions." The FAA is billing the merge as a "data-sharing program" that will collect information from the existing Aviation Safety Action Program (ASAP) and the Air Traffic Safety Action Program (ATSAP). It will then use both perspectives to assess and review safety events... Read More

BUSINESS JET MARKET WEAKENING, SAYS UBS
The latest business jet market index from UBS Investment Research fell a further 8 percent, to 37, the second consecutive decrease and below the threshold of 50—the median above which a growing market is indicated and below which deterioration is seen. This follows a stable first half, in which the index held at 50—meaning stabilized conditions—for three... Read More

GROUP SEES ALGAE-BASED JET FUEL IN 3 YEARS
A coalition of European aviation interests has launched Sustainable Use of Renewable Fuels, which hopes to develop algae-based jet fuel on a commercial scale within three years. SURF members plan an ocean-based facility "designed to use the expanse of the world's near-shore waters to rapidly grow microalgae at a faster rate than any other initiative and capture CO2 from the atmosphere and seas at the same time." The group says algae is the best source of biofuel because it requires no fresh water or farmland for its production... Read More

NTSB INVESTIGATING PHENOM 100--'ZERO' BRAKE INCIDENT
The NTSB is investigating a September 10 incident in which an Embraer Phenom 100 suffered minor damage upon landing in Brenham, Texas. The light twinjet, owned by South Carolina-based Vader, experienced a runway excursion at Brenham Municipal Airport after its brakes failed and both main gear tires blew. According to the pilot's statement, the crew received... Read More

POST-MERGER UNITED TO TRADE ON NYSE
Following its merger with Continental Airlines, the "new" United Airlines will return to the New York Stock Exchange under its long-time UAL ticker symbol. United has traded on the NASDAQ under the symbol UAUA since emerging from bankruptcy in 2006, but a move back to the NYSE is seen as reinforcing the company's image as a stable industry leader... Read More
CONGRESS passes small-business bill that could boost aircraft sales
Sales of aircraft and other business machinery and equipment could receive a significant boost after Congress passed a bill that extends a tax provision known as bonus depreciation. The act extends a provision that allowed businesses to accelerate recovery of some capital costs made in 2008 and 2009, compared to ordinary depreciation schedules. Read More

AIRBUS AIMS to build planes with transparent fuselage
Aircraft manufacturer Airbus plans to build planes out of high-tech ceramic that can become transparent when electricity flows through the material, according to German news magazine Der Spiegel. "The planes of the future will offer an unparalleled, unobstructed view of the wonders of the five continents -- where you will be able see the pyramids or the Eiffel Tower through the transparent floor of the aircraft," Read More

ECLIPSE WORKING out windshield, engine issues
Eclipse Aerospace announced that two campaigns to fix problems with the EA500 very light jet are bearing fruit. To meet FAA certification requirements, the EA500 requires a special chemical that has to be applied to the windshield to dissipate precipitation static. A modification replaces that cumbersome process, which has to be done every eight to 12. Read More

NO ADVANTAGE to unionization, Delta tells flight attendants
With union elections set to begin next week, Delta Air Lines CEO Richard Anderson is urging flight attendants to retain a direct relationship with the company, noting that unionization at competing carriers "hasn't stopped layoffs, hasn't stopped concessions." Anderson says the 7,000 union flight attendants inherited in the merger with Northwest Airlines are working under a contract that is "substantially inferior" to Delta's own, non-unionized workers. Read More

FULLY EQUIPPED NEXTANT 400XT completes first flight
Nextant Aerospace announced late last week that a fully equipped 400XT-powered by new Williams FJ44-3AP engines and carrying Rockwell Collins Pro Line 21 avionics-made its first flight on September 8 from Cuyahoga County Airport near Cleveland. According to Nextant president James Miller, "The 400XT operated flawlessly and exceeded our expectations for the.. Read More

GULFSTREAM'S GOLDEN GIV MARKS silver anniversary
Gulfstream Aerospace this week celebrated the 25th anniversary of the first flight of the Gulfstream IV, which the Savannah, Ga.-based manufacturer said is "the best-selling" large-cabin, long-range business jet in the world. On Sept. 19, 1985, three months ahead of schedule, the aircraft took off from Savannah (Ga.) International Airport, just eight days. Read More
AMERICAN'S DESIRE TO TRAVEL HELPS INDUSTRY BOUNCE BACK
Government figures show that Americans' travel-related spending grew 3% in the second quarter, led by a 3.9% rise in air travel expenditures. The broader economy, meanwhile, grew at just 1.6% for the period. Much of the increase was due to a rise in business travel, but consumers, too, are once again giving in to the travel bug.. Read More

EXPERTS WEIGH IN ON RESPONSE TO VOLCANIC ASH
Many aviation experts gathered for a volcano conference in Iceland said April's weeklong closure of European airspace was likely three times as long as necessary due to political pressures. "Political safety exulted over aviation and consumer safety," said one European industry executive. A U.N. tourism expert estimated that the weeklong shutdown cost some $5 billion, and he urged airlines and regulators to work together more closely to avoid such scenarios in the future.. Read More

AIRCRAFT TAX BREAK SIGNED INTO LAW
The "bonus depreciation" extension that aircraft manufacturers had lobbied for is now law. President Barack Obama signed the Small Business Jobs Act, which contains the provision, on Monday. "As the one tax provision we asked Congress to pass to help off-set the decline in sales due to the recession, we are optimistic that the small-business law will help to re-energize America's general-aviation production lines and bring back lost jobs," said Pete Bunce, president of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.. Read More

CONTINENTAL BRAND PREPARES TO FLY INTO THE SUNSET
More than 70 years after it first appeared, the Continental Airlines brand is on the verge of disappearing, following names such as Pan Am and TWA into the history books. Continental's logo -- and much of its management team -- will survive, but United is the name that will represent the brand.. Read More

ADS-B FULL DEPLOYMENT BY 2013
ADS-B will be fully operational in the U.S. by 2013; the FAA announced Friday that it had approved full deployment of the satellite and ground-based system. In a statement, the agency said it approved full deployment after successful testing of full systems at Philadelphia, Louisville, over the Gulf of Mexico and in Alaska proved it could work in the full range of operating conditions.. Read More

SOUTHWEST TARGETS FAST-GROWING DENVER MARKET
Denver has become the fastest-growing market in the history of Southwest Airlines, according to CEO Gary Kelly, and the company is "looking at new ideas and new opportunities" in the Mile High City. With a market share of nearly 17%, Southwest is targeting Denver with an advertising "blitzkrieg" in addition to sponsorships and other marketing efforts.. Read More
HOLIDAY TRAVEL DEMAND MAY REVERSE TRADITIONAL PRICING ROLES
High demand for holiday air travel has turned pricing models upside-down, Scott Mc-Cartney reports, with discount airlines often charging more for tickets than their network rivals. "Our initial read is that the holidays will be as strong, and probably a lot stronger, than last year," says a JetBlue official. Read More

AIRLINES BRACE FOR WAVE OF NEW RULES
More than three decades after deregulation, the U.S. airline industry is facing an unprecedented level of political and regulatory pressures, experts say. Fines are up and new rules are under consideration governing fee disclosures, pilot rest and more. "The notion that regulation is creeping back up on us is probably true," says former JetBlue President Russ Chew. Read More

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