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SAMPLE OF PRECISION TURBINES AVAILABLE ENGINE INVENTORY

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$161 MILLION IN FAA AIRPORT PAYMENTS WERE IMPROPER
The U.S Federal Aviation Administration made about $161 million in improper payments for airport projects in fiscal 2008, or about 5 percent of the $3.2 billion in grants the agency distributed. Read More

AIRBUS REVEALS PLANS FOR UPGRATED A320 NEO
Airbus announced today it will re-engine its popular A320 jet, after a year of debate. It will invest about $1.3 billion in an effort to prolong the life of its single-aisle workhorse. The upgraded plane, dubbed A320 NEO, will offer more fuel-efficient engines manufactured by either Pratt & Whitney or CFM International, a joint venture between General Electric and French group Safran. Airbus said it expects to begin deliveries in early 2016, making it unlikely that an all-new model would hit the market before 2025. With Airbus now decided on its course, Boeing could opt to completely redesign the rival 737, offering a new narrow-body model by the end of the decade. Read More

BRITISH AIRWAYS, IBERIA SHAREHOLDERS BACK MERGER
British Airways and Iberia received shareholders’ stamp of approval for their merger. The two firms, which announced merger plans in April, said investors had backed the combination at separate meetings on Monday. BA and Iberia will become International Airlines Group when the deal is completed in late January. Shares in the new company will be listed in London and Madrid. The two airlines recently said they had identified possible acquisition targets to pursue once they have merged, with Asia seen as a key region for expansion.

AFTER PILOT VOTE, SOUTHWEST FINALIZES DECISION ON 737-800
Southwest Airlines will start to add larger Boeing jets to its fleet in the first quarter of 2012 after unionized pilots voted in favor of the necessary contract modification. “Our pilot group has spoken and wants the addition of this airframe into our fleet,” said union president Carl Kuwitzky. This eliminates the final barrier to Southwest’s purchase of the 175-seat 737-800 model. The larger seating capacity of the new plane will allow Southwest to operate more profitably in distant markets such as Hawaii, as well as at slot-restricted airports in the New York City area. Read More

BOMBARDIER TO RAMP UP PRODUCTION OF GLOBAL JETS
Bombardier announced plans to boost production of its Global series of business jets based on strong demand. “Our backlog is growing and we’re actually increasing our production rates in March of next year, and we’re also looking at further increases in the following year,” said Simon Roberts, a vice president and plant manager.
FRENCH COURT BLAMES U.S. MECHANIC IN CONCORDE CRASH
John Taylor, a Continental Airlines worker who installed a piece of titanium on a DC-10 that later allegedly fell off and punctured a tire on a Concorde jet, was found guilty on Monday of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 15 months jail time by a French court. The suspended sentence is “absurd,” Continental said in a statement. “We strongly disagree with the court’s verdict regarding Continental Airlines and John Taylor and will of course appeal this absurd finding,” the statement read. The court also fined the airline $268,000 and ordered it to pay $1.3 million to Air France. Taylor’s former supervisor and three French officials were also tried on charges of involuntary manslaughter, but were found not guilty.

GROUP PUSHES FOR A FEDERAL “TRUSTED TRAVELER” PROGRAM
A group representing the U.S. travel industry is asking that the federal government create a “trusted traveler” program to allow travelers to provide biometric data to the Transportation Security Administration in order to move more quickly through airport screening. “A trusted traveler program would allow us to focus more security where it is most needed, while reducing unnecessary hassles for the majority of low-risk travelers,” said Roger Dow, CEO of the U.S. Travel Association.

90-YEAR-OLD PILOT IS STILL FLYING HIGH
Virginia pilot Wilton Little, 90, has racked up more than 24,000 flight hours and continues to add more hours. Little purchased a 1971 Cessna Skyhawk in 1988 after retiring, and continues to fly despite using a cane to walk. “He’s a great pilot, and he’s still into it,” said fellow pilot Al Willis, 85. “He can fly about anything that has wings.

JETALLIANCE EAST LAUNCHES CHARTER SERVICE IN RUSSIA
A joint venture, Jetalliance East, has launched charter-jet service for the Russian market. Aeroflot Russian Airlines and Jetalliance Holding of Austria have partnered to provide the service that will offer flights with a fleet of two Cessna Citations. Jetalliance East hired English-speaking Russian flight crews for the charters.

BIOFUEL TO POWER LUFTHANSA COMMUTER FLIGHTS
Lufthansa will become the first airline to use biofuel on revenue flights, with a six-month trial that begins in April of 2011. The airline will use a 50-50 blend of Jet A and biodiesel on domestic routes during the trial period. The trial is being partly funded by the German government in a study of the long-term effects of biofuel use in commercial service. The same A321 will use the fuel blend as it plies the well-traveled Frankfurt-Hamburg route.

WITH RETURN TO SHANGHAI, DELTA SHOWS COMMITMENT TO ASIA
Delta Air Lines’ decision to re-launch its Atlanta-Shanghai route is part of a new push for growth in Asia. Delta is bullish on the region after the full integration of its merger partner Northwest Airlines added 12 cities to Delta’s route map in Asia. In addition, two new SkyTeam members, both based in Shanghai, will enhance Delta’s Asian net-
work, according to Senior Vice President Vinay Dube. "Our restarting Atlanta-Shanghai is just the tip of the iceberg in terms of the next ten years," Dube said. Read More

UNITED, CONTINENTAL PILOTS TO SEEK MEDIATION ON OUTSOURCING
With a Dec. 15 deadline approaching, pilots for United Airlines and Continental Airlines say they are likely to appeal to the National Mediation Board for help in reaching a tentative joint collective bargaining agreement. The issue is United's use of regional jets flown by outsourced crews, which pilots are seeking to bring in-house after the merger. A United spokeswoman says wider use of 70-seat regional jets will "better meet demand and improve profitability, which will benefit all of our stakeholders." Read More

SONEX FLIES ELECTRIC AIRPLANE
More than three years after its 2007 unveiling (video), Sonex Aircraft's electric-powered Waiex took its first flight (video) Friday, lifting out of ground effect before settling back down on the runway at Wittman Regional Airport in Oshkosh, Wis. Sonex says the intentionally short hop was intended to analyze "one of the most advanced electric flight packages ever conceived." If true, that may help Sonex catch Chinese manufacturer Yuneec, which achieved first flight (video) of its two-seat electric high-wing in June 2009, and Randall Fishman, who's single-seat Electraflyer-C flew at length (video) for the crowd at AirVenture Oshkosh in 2008. Back in 2007, Sonex's John Monnet said the aircraft would fly for one hour at low-speed cruise or for about 15 minutes in all-out high-performance aerobatic operation. Evolution may ultimately deliver different endurance figures. Read More

U.S. REACHES AGREEMENT ON OPEN SKIES TREATY WITH BRAZIL
The U.S. and Brazil have reached agreement on an aviation treaty that "will significantly expand services between our two countries and provides for most elements of Open Skies," according to the U.S. State Department. The deal, which requires ratification by both countries, would "liberalize one of the most restrictive" air transport markets in Latin America and could result in lower ticket prices, higher passenger counts and more routes. Read More

SPAIN'S ATC MESS BOILS OVER (AGAIN)
Friday, air traffic controllers in Spain staged a massive "sickout" just three months since they last voted to strike, nearly one year since reports of their sometimes $1 million-plus salaries, and amidst economists' musings that the country may require a financial bailout. Roughly 90 percent of controllers abandoned their posts Friday, resulting in a massive shutdown of airports and airspace, affecting thousands of flights. Three controllers did arrive to Madrid's Barajas airport to aid arrivals there. The controllers have been involved in. Read More

JET AVIATION BASEL (Switzerland) signs contract for VVIP design and completion of B747-800 cabin interior with undisclosed customer in Middle East. Aircraft due to arrive early 2012 and be completed with 24 months. Read More
Qantas Keeps Legal Options Open Against Rolls-Royce
Qantas Thursday secured its option to pursue legal action against Rolls-Royce if the two companies fail to reach a settlement over losses suffered when a Trent 900 engine experienced uncontained failure on a Qantas A380. The two companies are engaged in discussions covering a range of issues related to the incident and Qantas' "statement of claim" opens the possibility to sue. Read More

Delayed Recovery Forecast for Bizjet Market
A new study released by Forecast International projects that a total of 11,437 business jets, worth an estimated $217.5 billion. Read More

Volunteer Pilots Help Haiti Fight Cholera
Volunteer pilots flying with Bahamas Habitat, in partnership with Servants in Faith and Technology, are actively fighting the cholera epidemic in Haiti and seeking new recruits. The group is delivering water filtration and purification systems that serve as a front-line effort to stem the tide of the disease. Cholera has already taken more than 1,700 lives in Haiti since an outbreak began there Oct. 21, according to the United Nations. Read More

Vector Receives Transport Canada OK for Bell 205 Glass Cockpit
Vector Aerospace Helicopter Services-North America, a subsidiary of Vector Aerospace Corporation, has been granted a Transport. Read More

Boeing Ponders Its Options in Countering Upgraded A320
Boeing says it is "still looking at a new engine option and a new airplane option" for its workhorse 737 family, but industry observers say the decision by Airbus to re-engine its rival A320 could put Boeing in a difficult competitive position. Airbus says its fuel-efficient A320neo will begin shipping in 2016, making the older 737 a relatively less attractive option until Boeing can bring a redesigned narrow-body to the market. Still, Boeing has said publicly for months that its customers are not clamoring for a re-engined 737, preferring to wait for an all-new aircraft. Read More

Plenty of Options for Aviator Gifts
If you're looking for unique holiday gifts for the aviator on your list, or compiling a list of your own, plenty of options have been flowing into the AVweb inbox. Bonham's auction house in Oxford is selling a pair of wooden photograph cases made from one of the main spars of the tri-plane flown by Manfred Von Reichthofen, known as the "Red Baron," in World War I. The airplane was shot down in April 1918. The two cases will be auctioned on Dec. 7 and are. Read More

NTSB: SkyMaster Lost Wing Before Crash
A Cessna M337B Skymaster that crashed in Avon Park, Fla., last month while on a military training exercise lost its right wing prior to hitting the ground, the NTSB said this week. All three on board, who were civilian pilots, died in the crash. In its preliminary report, the NTSB said the crew was returning to the Avon Park airport, which serves as an auxiliary field for MacDill Air Force Base, at about 9 p.m. local time, after the
The weather began to deteriorate. Rain and clouds were reported near the accident site. The airplane was originally built in 1967 as an O-2A for the U.S. Air Force. In February, a 337 crashed in New Jersey after a wing separated shortly after takeoff, killing all five on board.

**CONTINENTAL REJECTS “ABSURD” COURT RULING IN 10-YEAR CONCORDE CRASH**
Continental Airlines said it will appeal the "absurd" ruling by a French court that found Continental "criminally responsible" for the fatal crash of an Air France Concorde in 2000. The court cited Continental for poor maintenance practices, charging that a small piece of metal left on the runway by a departing Continental flight shredded the tires of the Concorde, causing an engine fire that disabled the supersonic Air France jet.

**TSA POLICIES ARE CREDITED WITH BOOST IN CHARTER JET BUSINESS**
Some charter jet companies credit a boost in business to recent security measures by the Transportation Security Administration. "Business has increased, even though we're in this economic downturn, because of the security hassles at the airport," said Jodee Hurtado-Bennett, co-owner of My Fast Jet. According to Hurtado-Bennett, a typical charter jet that seats seven passengers costs $2,100 to $2,600 per hour.

**KODIAK ICING SYSTEM FAA CERTIFIED**
The FAA has approved the TKS ice-protection system for Quest Aircraft's Kodiak turboprop, just in time for winter flying. The TKS system, which is approved for flight into known icing (FIKI), is manufactured by CAV Aerospace. "Ice protection ... will greatly enhance the aircraft's safety and dispatch reliability," said Quest CEO Paul Schaller.

**AVINODE DEMAND INDEX UP**
This week's Avinode Business Intelligence report shows trip demand across Europe up 55% this week, and average price per hour.

**THIELERT: PROFITABLE, SEEKING INVESTORS**
Thielert Aircraft Engines GmbH says it has returned to profitability, improved its engines and is now seeking investors to continue its revival. "It is a very good time to start seeking a new investor," said Bruno M. Kubler, the government-appointed bankruptcy administrator who took over Thielert in 2008 when the company went under due to financial mismanagement and, in part, deteriorating aircraft market conditions. But now.

**EU AIRPORTS WILL START PHASING OUT LIQUID BAN NEXT YEAR**
EU airports will begin phasing out a ban on liquids next year, officials said. The first phase of the plan will go into effect in April, officials said. They noted that it will take until 2013 until the ban is completely lifted. By then, most airports will use scanners capable of detecting liquid explosives. Meanwhile, U.K. airport owner BAA is testing a security system that involves identifying threats through suspicious behavior.
GULFSTREAMS NEW G650 REALLY GOES THE DISTANCE
The Gulfstream G650, which isn't here at MEBA because of the company's aggressive flight-test schedule, will be the world's fastest and longest range business jet when deliveries of completed customer aircraft enter service in 2012 (unfinished "green" deliveries will actually begin later next year). Its wide cabin will also boast the latest in comfort and.. 

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