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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Letter from the ATA President

My Fellow Members-

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your participation and support of the ATA during the past year. As you have no doubt seen, many changes have taken place-many of which you asked for. I ask you to keep the suggestions and requests coming and that you continue to ask your colleagues and industry friends to become involved in the ATA as we move forward. To that end, we are in the midst of planning our 2011 Conference in Brussels, Belgium and would very much like to hear any speaker or session topic suggestions that you would like to have included. As you may recall, we began a new format at the Ft. Lauderdale conference of providing species/industry-specific "tracks". The responses we received to the survey indicated that this was a positive change and we would like to continue with this format. As such, please send us your suggestions and we will make every effort to include them in this upcoming Conference Program.

During this Holiday Season, I ask each of you to reflect on all that we have to be thankful for...both personally and professionally. This

has been an especially challenging year economically for virtually all of us. I admire the strength and perseverance I have witnessed from so many of you and wish each and every one of you all the best that life can offer in this season of peace and joy.

Happy Holidays!

Erik

ATA 37th Annual Conference- Update

[Deadline approaching – December 31st, 2010](#)

Award Nominations: Get your nominations in now for the annual award presentations which will be held during the Brussels conference in May. [Deadline: December 31st, 2010.](#) Award descriptions and nomination form [click here](#),

Hope to hear from you on your nomination.

TRANSPORTATION TIDBITS

Delta expects 2011 profit to be better than 2010

NEW YORK (AP) — Delta Air Lines Inc. said on Wednesday that 2010 is shaping up to be its most profitable in 10 years, and that 2011 should be better.

Delta CEO Richard Anderson said 2010 will be its "best year in the past decade," and said 2011 will have "solid" growth in earnings per share.

Delta has reported \$574 million in net income through the first nine months of the year.

For its fleet, Delta has been buying used MD-90s, but President Ed Bastian said it will need new domestic planes in the medium- to long-term. He said Delta would begin preliminary discussions with aircraft manufacturers early next year.

Bastian said Delta has hedged about 40 percent of its fuel needs for 2011. Jet fuel is one of the biggest expenses for any airline, and oil prices have been rising in recent months.

Delta executives spoke at a conference for investors and analysts.

Delta shares fell 16 cents to \$12.91 in morning trading.

<http://www.bloomberg.com>

Airbus sees 1,000 freighters by 2029

By 2029, the skies will be filled with 1,000 new cargo planes valued at \$3 billion, according to a report by Airbus.

The company's global market forecast anticipates the need for about 26,000 passenger and cargo planes, with a total price tag of more \$3 trillion. Replacing old planes in favor of more environmentally friendly models accounts for some of the demand, but the company also foresees large growth in new markets. The passenger plane growth breaks down to 10,000 replacements of outdated aircraft and 15,000 additional craft to keep up with expanding demand. According to Airbus, there are currently more than 14,000 passenger aircraft in operation worldwide. Discounting the replacement planes, this means the market will balloon to 29,000 passenger craft by 2029.

"Airlines in Asia Pacific including China and India will carry one third (33%) of the passenger traffic by 2029, making it the largest region, overtaking Europe (25%) and North America (20%)," Chris Emerson, head of product strategy and market forecast for Airbus, said in a statement.

Though most of the aircraft boom will be experienced in the passenger arena, Airbus notes that cargo traffic has rebounded from the economic slump with more vitality than passenger travel. Cargo flights are growing at a 5.9 percent rate, and passenger growth has been reported at around 4.8 percent.

"The recovery is stronger than predicted and reinforces both the resilience of the sector to downturns and that people want and need to fly," Airbus' John Leahy said.

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VETERINARIAN HEALTH NEWS

Outbreak of Fowl Typhoid in birds in Honduras

https://www.oie.int/wahis/reports/en_imm_0000010041_20101210_181606.pdf

Outbreak of Newcastle Disease in birds in Honduras

https://www.oie.int/wahis/reports/en_imm_0000010040_20101215_113605.pdf

Outbreak of Rift Valley Fever in Camelids, goats and sheep in Mauretania

https://www.oie.int/wahis/reports/en_imm_0000010054_20101216_155642.pdf

Outbreak of Newcastle disease in broilers in Israel

https://www.oie.int/wahis/reports/en_imm_0000010057_20101215_155000.pdf

NEWS

Scientists to study animals' feelings

Gateway to Animal Welfare, December 8, 2010

Australian scientists have set themselves the challenge of understanding the minds of animals and what they are feeling.

A team based at the CSIRO aims to use the study to reduce stress and pain in livestock.

"The challenge is to gain insights - in a scientifically rigorous way - into how animals' minds work," CSIRO scientist Caroline Lee said in a statement on Wednesday.

"Ultimately, the outcomes of this research will expand on our understanding of emotional and cognitive functions of livestock and the impacts of farming practices on animal welfare."

The research is being funded by Meat and Livestock Australia.

Dr Lee said previous studies of animal behaviour provided limited information.

"Until now the major gap in our ability to assess animal welfare has been our capacity to understand the emotional states of animals in different farming situations.

"With increased public concern about the welfare of animals, and consumers seeking 'animal welfare-friendly' products, Australia's livestock industries are focused on improving farming practices to meet changing expectations."

"It is also internationally recognised that we must quantify not only the biological cost but also the emotional cost of animals used for production of food and fibre."

The study will use cognitive principles based on human psychological theories to assess animal emotions.

Source: <http://news.smh.com.au/breaking-news>

UK - Animal welfare proposals

Meat Trade News Daily, December 9, 2010

Peter Kendall, President of the National Farmers' Union: "We need to experiment and should not just reject it because some people have a predisposition against it. We should give it a try."

Defra Secretary Caroline Spelman: "It is not scale that is the determinant of welfare. There can be animal welfare problems at both small and large-scale units. It has everything to do with the quality of the husbandry."

Farming Minister Jim Paice: "I do oppose this principled knee-jerk reaction that says big must be wrong. In terms of principle, all the advice we have had is that welfare issues are not a function of scale. They are a function of husbandry and of quality of management. We shouldn't be critical of people who want to invest in food production. I'm really excited there are people who want to invest in an industry which a lot of people have been leaving."

John Avezienius, deputy head of livestock, RSPCA: "Nocton is the most controversial issue to hit the dairy industry for years. But underneath it is this very interesting debate about cow welfare and how the industry is going. With many farmers leaving and quotas going in 2015, the natural thing to do is expand. Unfortunately some people see this expansion and intensification and immediately equate it with poor animal welfare."

Professor Jon Huxley, School of Veterinary Medicine and Science, Nottingham: "The idea that unit size per se is a welfare issue is ill-informed. The overall health and welfare of individual animals is driven by a whole host of factors. New purpose-built units of any size often have significant advantages over older units which have grown organically. Singling out the planned new super dairy is irrational; it proposes nothing that is not already being done on other farms, albeit on a smaller scale."

Philip Lybery, Compassion in World Farming: "Mega dairies represent the factory farm coming to dairying. The bottom line is that cows belong in fields, not in industrial mega dairies."

Justin Kerswell, Viva! campaigns manager: "The reduced cow numbers are a victory of sorts. The opposition sent out a very clear message to the dairy industry that the British public is not ready for intensive dairy farming."

Source: <http://www.meatradenewsdaily.co.uk>

Southwest to Add Larger Planes

ATA Smart Brief, December 15, 2010

The head of Southwest Airlines Co. said Wednesday that it would acquire at least 70 larger 737 aircraft over the next three years for expansion in congested domestic markets and the carrier's first international services.

The largest U.S. airline by domestic passenger numbers said it would take the first 20 of the 737-800 planes made by Boeing Co. starting in March 2012, substituting them for an existing order for the smaller 737-700 model.

Gary Kelly, the company's chairman and chief executive, said the 737-800 fleet would grow to at least 70 by 2014, and Southwest likely would switch all of its existing orders for the smaller plane over the next three years.

He said Southwest didn't aim to boost its total fleet beyond existing plans, which have seen it leave numbers flat since the end of 2007, retiring older planes and replacing them with new more fuel-efficient aircraft. The airline has an all-Boeing 737 fleet of more than 540 planes.

Mr. Kelly said in a speech in New York that the 737-800s would allow it to boost flying from congested airports such as Newark Liberty International. They could also be used for service to Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Central America and the Caribbean.

Southwest has been unable to launch international services pending an upgrade of its reservations system. It would move into overseas markets initially through its planned purchase of the parent of AirTran, which already flies to the Caribbean.

Source: <http://online.wsj.com>

EU approves Delvo Nis, extending shelf life of liquid egg products

World Poultry, December 17, 2010

External influences and inherent contaminants limit the shelf life of liquid egg products. The recent approval of DSM's Delvo Nis by EU authorities for use in liquid egg products, offers opportunities to extend the shelf life of these products.

Nisin is a natural preservative and has been used in the food industry for more than 50 years. Delvo Nis by DSM Food Specialties is a product formulation based on active Nisin. In liquid egg Delvo Nis will prevent the growth of food poisoning spore forming bacteria, like *Listeria monocytogenes* and *Bacillus cereus*, of which typically 1% survives the pasteurization treatment.

Refrigerated temperatures provide ideal growth conditions for these bacteria, which pose a threat later in the food chain. Delvo Nis can increase the safety of food processors' products, delivering high quality and safe scrambled eggs, omelets or pancake mix to the end consumer. Moreover the use of Delvo Nis in egg applications can help food processors, allowing milder thermal treatments, improving textural properties and maintaining appropriate shelf life.

Delvo Nis is part of DSM's food protection product portfolio. DSM technically supports egg product producers to secure correct use of their products. Partner in egg processing is Sanovo Process Solutions.

Source: <http://www.worldpoultry.net>

This Week in Brief

Air World Cargo, December 17, 2010

- The parent company of World Airways and North American Airlines has signed a decade-long lease with Tampa International Airport and will relocate its maintenance operations to the airport. Global Aviation Holdings will move 43 employees to Tampa in the second quarter of 2011. Reports expect three to four widebody aircraft on the ground daily.
- DUS Cargo Logistics will end 2010 with its best figures since the company's launch nearly 10 years ago. The Dusseldorf International Airport-based cargo handler is projected to have processed more than 100,000 tonnes of cargo this year. DUS' Thomas Schurmann credits the success to a surge in German trade during the summer months and the overall strength of the airport's freighter activity.
- Airlines have already started lining up to increase services to Asia. Hawaiian Airlines continues its expansion into Asia January 12 with the launch of service to Seoul-Incheon International Airport. The airline already flies to Manila and launched service to Tokyo in November. Hawaiian Airlines also recently secured an expanded credit facility, allowing it to borrow an additional \$75 million over four years. American Airlines will commence non-stop flights on January 20 from New York's JFK Airport to Haneda in Tokyo using Boeing 777 aircraft.
- Gary Kelly, Southwest Airlines chairman, president, and CEO has announced the company will substitute 20 of its 737-700 orders for -800s, with the first delivery scheduled for March 2012. "We are looking to the future and the -800 sets the stage to bring more destinations into the realm of possibilities for

Southwest, to operate a more economical aircraft, and to offer better scheduling flexibility in high-demand, slot-controlled, or gate-restricted markets," he said. The aircraft will be delivered in an ETOPS configuration for possible extended over-water operation.

- DB Schenker Logistics will open an office in Bern, Switzerland in early 2011, almost 169 years after the company's founder, Gottfried Schenker, was born in the nearby canton of Solothurn. "Switzerland has always played an important role in our European network due to its location," said Karl Nutzinger, member of the management board of Schenker AG. "But we think there is further potential to expand the market position of our national company considerably, especially in land transport and logistics," he added. Schenker employs over 500 people in 10 locations throughout the country.
- Between Dec. 20, and Dec. 24, UPS expects to deliver 278 packages worldwide *every second* and has added an extra 350 flights to meet demand during the period. The more than 24 million packages the company will deliver on Dec. 22 is nearly 60 percent more than normal daily volumes. By the time the holiday season is over, UPS will have delivered 430 million packages since Thanksgiving and have employed an extra 50,000 temporary workers to cope with the volume.
- Air Seychelles has become the 12th customer for Jettainer as the ULD outsource company wins a five-year management contract from Jan. 1, 2011. "Air Seychelles has selected Jettainer for its future ULD Services requirements due to the unique combination of ULD pooling with airline co-branding, which allows airlines and handling agents improved control over ULD stock movements and location" said Gerold Tumulka, the carrier's director of ground operations. Air Seychelles operates five B767 aircraft on its international network and has ordered the B787 Dreamliner.
- The PIERS directories of 150,000 U.S. importers and 50,000 exporters, previously only available in print format, is now on line. Subscription is \$670 per directory or \$870 for both. The data is searchable by company name, location, SIC code, and commodity description. Every listing provides a detailed picture of the company's trade activity and executive contact information. Contact: dzimmermann@piers.com for more information.
- IATA has released EasyDGR, an online application that allows shippers of hazardous materials to create an electronically validated Dangerous Goods Declaration (DGD). IATA says as much as 60 percent of dangerous goods rejected by airlines are due to mistakes in documentation. EasyDGR provides a quick search to IATA's dangerous goods regulations and generates all required document outputs, including XML. EasyDGR is developed and hosted by InfoTrustGroup. A single, one-year license is \$1,499.00.

Source:<http://www.aircargoworld.com>

Calendar of Events . . .

Events	Dates	Location	Contact Information
International Poultry Expo	January 26 – 28, 2011	Atlanta, GA	http://www.ipe11.org/
World Cargo Symposium 2011	March 8 – 10, 2011	Istanbul, Turkey	http://www.iata.org/events/wcs2011/pages/default.aspx
2011 LAMA/ATA 27 th Annual Meeting	March 30 – April 1, 2011	Scottsdale, AZ	http://www.lama-online.org/events/upcoming-events/

2011 Turnkey Conference	April 14 – 15, 2011	Baltimore, MD. USA	http://www.turnkeyconference.com/
ATA 37 th Annual Conference <i>Many Modes, One Goal</i>	May 22-25, 2011	Brussels, Belgium	http://www.animaltransportationassociation.org/events/2011_meeting.cfm
IPATA 35 th International Conference	November 7 – 8, 2011	Hong Kong	http://www.ipata.com/events

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