



ACJ320NEO FAMILY CONTINUES TO WIN ORDERS

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Airbus Corporate Jets has won another commitment for an ACJ320neo, highlighting the continuing success of its new aircraft family.

The latest deal adds to the seven orders already won by the ACJ320neo Family, taking total orders and commitments to eight, comprising six ACJ320neo and two ACJ319 neo aircraft.

Capitalising on new-generation engines and Sharklets at the wingtips, plus other improvements, the ACJ320neo Family delivers a 16 per cent fuel saving and corresponding range increase.

“The ACJ320neo Family further improves a proven and successful design, allowing customers to take more of their lifestyles to even more of the world,” points out Airbus Chief Operating Officer, Customers John Leahy.

The ACJ319neo can fly eight passengers for more than 15 hours, or 6,750 nm/12,500 km, while the ACJ320neo can carry 25 passengers for over 13 hours, or 6,000 nm/11,100 km.

Airbus corporate jets have the widest and tallest cabins of any business jet, while being similar in size externally, giving passengers a better travel experience. They do this by allowing travellers to move freely around the cabin in flight – unlike traditional business jets – and are thus better for business and for socialising with family and friends.

They also have the technologies that customers have come to expect in business jets today, such as fly-by-wire controls, time and cost-saving centralised maintenance, and extensive use of weight-saving materials such as carbonfibre.

These and other features mean that Airbus corporate jets deliver more value to business jet

customers, giving them more for their money as well as a better way to fly.

Airbus corporate jets are derived from the world's most modern aircraft family, designed to fly thousands of hours a year in the demanding conditions of airline service, so they bring a heritage of reliability that is the envy of other business jets.

More than 180 Airbus corporate jets are in service around the world, and they are flying on every continent, including Antarctica.

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