



# FLYING GREEN TARGETS LOWER FUEL CONSUMPTION - SAFRAN SFCO2 SERVICE

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**Newly launched French airline Flying Green has signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Safran Aircraft Engines for the use of its SFCO2 fuel optimization service.**

**As part of the agreement, the two companies will conduct collaborative research into the use of SFCO2 for the Orly-based airline's new fleet of Airbus A320 neo and A321neo aircraft, aimed at assessing savings in CO2 emissions and operating costs. The MoU also covers the rollout of SFCO2 at Flying Green's new academy for training its pilots in fuel saving techniques.**

**In addition, Flying Green and Safran Aircraft Engines have signed a framework agreement to equip the airline's eight aircraft—due for entry into service between 2023 and 2027—with new-generation CFM International LEAP-1A engines.**

Jonathan Machado CEO Flying Green, commented: "Our adoption of the SFCO2 service, introduction of LEAP engines and increasing use of sustainable fuels are all part of our sustainable and responsible approach. We share this approach with Safran Aircraft Engines, whose technical, scientific and industrial expertise is a tremendous asset for achieving our environmental targets while optimizing our operating costs."

François Planaud Executive Vice President Services and MRO Safran Aircraft Engines, said: "We

are delighted to support Flying Green's day-to-day operations with our SFCO2 service, which will enable the airline to reach its sustainable development goals. Data analysis and operating advice are an integral part of our global offering of innovative services, allowing customers to optimize their operations."

Launched in 2016, SFCO2 addresses airlines need to reduce fuel consumption by analyzing both maintenance and flight operations. It leverages the combined expertise of Safran Aircraft Engines, for aircraft engine services, and Safran Electronics & Defense and Safran Analytics for flight data analysis. Fuel is the biggest expense for airlines, accounting for 25 to 30% of their direct operating costs. By studying factors linked to flight operations and maintenance, the SFCO2 service provides recommendations and procedures that enable airlines to meet their fuel savings requirements.

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