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INTRODUCTION

The measures adopted by the Council Decisions on 14 December 1987 on scheduled air services between Member States of the European Community were a first step towards the realisation of a single aviation market in the European Community.

The Council Directive 87/601/EEC (1) (fares) and the Council Decision 87/602/EEC (2) (capacity/market access) give the Commission the obligation to publish a report on the application and implementation of these Directives by 1 November 1989.

To this end a questionnaire has been sent to the Member States by letter dated 17 January 1989. Replies have been received from all Member States but Denmark.

The replies to the questionnaire form the basis for this report, although they were not always complete or in a comparable format. Therefore additional data have been derived from OAG schedule information and ABC World Airways Guide information.

It should be noted that comprehensive data on the development of capacity, market access and fares are very difficult to obtain. In these instances the Commission has had to rely on other publicly available sources.

The subjects covered in this report are a) general development, b) fares, c) capacity and market access.

Although the regulations are limited to intra-Community traffic, the wider perspectives of the developments on a worldwide basis are discussed in section "A. general developments".

(1) OJ NO L374, 31.12.87, p. 12 (2) OJ NO L374, 31.12.89, p. 19

A. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE AIR TRANSPORT INDUSTRY

In 1988 the generally favorable development of the air transport industry world-wide and within Europe continued. This trend started in 1983/84 and was generated by three key factors:

- increase of traffic volume
- moderate fuel price development
- increase of productivity and efficiency.

Though all these factors are closely interrelated, the continuous increase of traffic volumes may be considered as the most important reason for the current stable economic and financial situation of the airline industry. Favorable macro-economic trends in the western world and increasing economic cooperation and integration have generated traffic increases and, thereby, improved substantially the demand side of the air carriers' activities. Carriers from the European Community have been able to make full use of this basic development by increasing both capacities and the number of passengers carried (see Annex A 1):

Table 1

Unit	Year	IATA- carriers	% change	Community air carriers (1)	% change
Passengers carried (1000)	1986 1987 1988	949.900 1.036.800 1.072.100	+ 6,1 + 9,1 + 5,0	97.072 105.913 114.274	+ 1,6 + 9,1 + 7,9
ASKs(2) (mil)	1986 1987 1988	2.213.000 2.367.000 2.506.000	+ 6,3 + 6,9 + 6,0	282.775 298.374 333.293	+ 6,0 + 5,5 + 11,7
Total operating revenues (mil US \$)	1986 1987 1988	123.000 147.000 166.000	+ 9,6 +19,5 +12,9	19.932 24.378 28.444	+ 15,8 + 22,3 + 16,6
Load factors	1986 1987 1988	65,2 67,2 66,9	-	64,7 69,0 68,2	

Total scheduled air traffic (world-wide)

Sources: IATA AEA

(1) AEA-members only

(2) ASK=available seat kilometers

The available information on the development in 1989 suggests that the basic trends continue. During the first 4 months, in particular European passenger traffic did well, showing a 9.7% increase over 1988 (AEA information dated 9 June 1989). With only a few exceptions all major Community air carriers have been able to participate in this development of the overall traffic volume (1). Accordingly, the recent revenue development of the European airline industry highlights the positive impact of traffic increases on the financial situation of the air carriers (2).

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DEVELOPMENT TOTAL REVENUE OF COMMUNITY AIR CARRIERS (MEMBERS AEA)

FIGURE 1

These basic trends on the demand side have been accompanied by positive developments on the supply side, i.e. most air carriers have managed to keep cost developments under control. Since 1986 the operating costs per output unit for the international scheduled services of the AEA members have been continuously decreasing. Moderate fuel price developments have played a key role in achieving this ... improvement:

⁽¹⁾ See Annexes A1, A2 and A3.

⁽²⁾ See Annex 4.

Table 2

\mathtt{Spot}	Jet	Fuel	Pric	es	(Europe)
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1982	96.5
1983	83.9
1984	79.0
1985	79.7
1986	48.5
1987	52.4
1988	47.3
1989 (April)	55.5

Source: AVMARK

The available information on the financial performance of European air carriers indicates a further improvement of the financial results in 1988. In 1988 operating gross results of all AEA members (covering also non-Community carriers) have been almost 30% above the 1987 result.

B. FARES

The Directive on air fares has introduced two zones of flexibility related to the normal economy air fare (Y fare). The development of the Y fare therefore has considerable impact on these zones of flexibility for the discount and deep discount fares. On the basis of fares information from ABC over a period of three years (6/87, 6/88 and 6/89) the following conclusions can be drawn on the basis of economy and deep discount fares between the major hubs of Member States:

Generally the level of the Y fare has increased modestly, following more or less the rate of inflation (Annex B 1). Only in some instances a considerable decrease can be noted, e.g. fares out of Copenhagen. Some airlines have offered a Y fare at a much lower level than their direct competitors. These airlines, Air Europe, Ryan Air, Dan Air and others, have introduced such low fully flexible economy fares on a limited number of routes. These fares have, however, met with problems on interlining.

The lowest published excursion fares have in most cases increased slightly in 1988. However, the range of increases and decreases is wider for the Y-fares (Annex B 2).

The excursion fares taken as a percentage of the Y fares vary considerably. Looking at the zones of flexibility of the air fares directive it is interesting to note that 58% (75 out of 129 fares offered by all carriers) of the lowest published excursion fares of this survey were below the 45% of the economy fare in 1988. In 1989 this percentage increased to 60% (73/121); 36% (43/121) even dropped below the 40% limit envisaged in the Directive (Annex B I).

The introduction of the zones of flexibility had little or no effect on relations where a more liberal regime had been agreed upon. Between the United Kingdom and Belgium, Germany, Ireland, Luxemburg and the Netherlands more flexible arrangements are presently in force. In most of these cases a double disapproval regime exists with a provision allowing for government intervention in certain limited circumstances, i.e. where a proposed tariff is judged to be either predatory or excessive. Between the UK and Germany a country of origin regime for certain fare types exists and replaces the zones of flexibility of the Directive. The provision allowing for additional flexibility for bilaterally approved fares below the deep discount zone has been used on a number of routes. It concerned different fare types such as promotional fares, APEX fares, Super Pex and Youth fares. Five Member States reported that no additional flexibility was asked for. Between the other Member States the additional flexibility clause was used by only a limited number of airlines.

In Summer 1988 and Winter 88/89 the tariff approval provisions have not given rise to serious bilateral problems between Member States. The arbitration provisions therefore were not used in this period. Where refusal of air fares was contemplated for various reasons, consultations, if at all necessary, helped to find resonable solutions. Five Member States reported that they have not refused any air fares (Annex B 3).

The text of the Directive has given rise to various comments. The following remarks were reported by Member States:

- The periods mentioned in Article 4 and in Article 7 differ (21 days-30 days). This can give rise to problems.
- The zones only cover a small part of all discount and deep discount fares available.
- The filings of airlines are often incomplete. This complicates application of the zonal scheme.
- The conditions attached to the discount and deep discount zones are unrealistic and therefore not widely accepted and used by the airlines.
- The terminology of Article 3 is vague: "long term fully allocated costs" and "satisfactory return on capital" cannot easily be applied.
- It is unclear from the text whether the 21 days period provided for in Article 7.1 could be prolonged by the first state where it requested and awaited additional information from an airline.

C. CAPACITY AND MARKET ACCESS

The regime for capacity sharing as set out in Decision 87/602 has had limited effect on the bilateral relations between Member States. Before the coming into force of the Decision a strict application of the 50-50 capacity sharing regime had already been replaced by more flexible arrangements. The United Kingdom had such arrangements with the Benelux, Germany, France and Ireland, but also France reported special arrangements with Portugal, Germany and Ireland. Ireland had special arrangements with the Netherlands and Italy because its airline operated partly on a country-pair monopoly basis; the same applied between Greece and Portugal and between Spain on the one hand and Italy and Luxemburg on the other. Furthermore, after the coming into force of the Decision many capacity shares fall outside the zones established in Article 3 of that Decision.

Table 3

Distribution of bilateral capacity shares within the Community

Number of Bilateral Relations with Capacity shares falling within the zones	June '87 3	June '88	June '89
0 - 0 45 - 55 40 - 60 25 - 75	3 27 8 14	2 28 14 7	2 29 12 8
outside these zones 100 - 0	5 9 66	7 8 66	7 <u>8</u> 66

Source: OAG

The capacity shares of the individual Member States calculated with respect to the rest of the Community have remained relatively stable after the coming into force of the Decision.

Table 4

Community-wide	capacity shares	for individual	Member States
	June '87	June '88	June '89
Belgium	47.6	45.8	48.5
Denmark	54.4	50.4	48.2
France	49.0	50.8	51.3
Germany	45.6	45.2	48.4
Greece	47.9	48.8	49.1
Ireland	70.6	77.1	74.7
United Kingdo	m 48.1	47.9	47.7
Italy	47.8	46.2	45.5
Luxemburg	75.6	77.8	77.5
Netherlands	53.0	52.3	49.7
Portugal	52.2	50.3	51.8
Spain	52.8	49.1	48.9

With respect to the general increase of capacity the favourable developments set out in section A are reflected in the number of seats offered by the airlines of the Member States.

FIGURE 2

DEVELOPMENT OF SEATS OFFERED INDEX FOR INTRA-COMMUNITY ROUTES (June 1987=100)



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Source: OAG

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The increase of capacity did not affect the load factors negatively. The majority of airlines experienced a substantial increase in their load factors between 1986 and 1988.

TABLE 5

LOAD FACTOR DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITY AIR CARRIERS WORLD-WIDE OPERATIONS (AEA MEMBERS)

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		1986	1987	1988
SAS	SK°	66.34	69.44	66.98
LUFTHANSA	LH	60.33	66.58	65.95
OLYMPIC AIRWAYS	ΟA	61.81	65.52	68.14
AIR FRANCE	AF	65.23	69.55	70.15
UTA	UT	66.76	66.63	68.58
AER LINGUS	ΕI	71.48	71.62	71.91
ALITALIA	AZ	61.47	64.74	63.92
LUXAIR	LG	52.40	54.94	53.17
KLM	KL	65.40	68.78	69.08
TAP	TP	66.84	70.90	69.02
IBERIA	ΙB	67.05	70.53	70.83
BRITISH AIRWAYS	BA	66.13	71.83	68.67
TOTAL		64.67	68.95	68.20

• DATA REFERS TO TOTAL SCANINAVIAN AND NOT JUST DENMARK

Source: AEA

Given the limited effects of the increased capacity flexibility it is not surprising that no requests have been made so far by Member States for an exemption of the application of the capacity sharing regime on the basis of seriour financial damage for airlines caused by the capacity provisions.

An ambiguous development can be reported on the application of the provision for multiple designation. On the one hand the number of routes where more than one carrier of one Member State has operated increased from 22 in 1987 to 33 in 1989. On the other hand it should be noted that only five Member States have given their airlines the benefit of multiple designation. Furthermore, it should be noted that the airlines designated by a Member State cannot always act independently. It is remarkable that many of the routes with multiple designation are routes which do not meet the thresholds set out in the decision and that these same Member States were hesitant to allow their airlines to compete on the busy routes (Annex C 1).

The establishment of routes between hubs and regional airports and between regional airports has developed favourably. Between 1987 and 1989 127 new air connections were introduced. 13 newly introduced routes disappeared again within two years after the introduction.

The exemptions of airports provided for in the decision has in some instances precluded the authorities to allow additional services to be operated to and from these airports (Annex C 2) while other sources have been refused in the same airports. Combining scheduled air services to or from two or more points in another Member State or States has been done by a limited number of carriers on a limited number of routes.

Table 6

Combination of points

Carrier	Number of routes 31.12.1987	Number of routes 31.12.1988
British Airways	8	8
Air France	2	2
Air Portugal	2	2
Aer Lingus	1	1
Lufthansa	1	1
Iberia	1	1
Connectair	1	1
KLM	2	2
Netherlines	1	1
SAS	1	
Birmingham Executi	ve 1	-
British Island	-	1
Scottish European	-	1
Alitalia	-	1
	21	22

Source: Information from Member States

Fifth freedom operations reported to the Commission were allowed on the following routes:

Table 7

Fifth freedom operation

Aer Lingus	DUB - MAN - AMS
	DUB - MAN - CPH
	DUB - MAN - HAM
	DUB – BHX – BRU
Air Portugal	LIS - NCE - STR
	LIS - MAN - DUB
	LIS - ROM - ATH
	LIS - AMS - HAM
Iberia	MAD - BCN - LUX - HAM
SAS	CPH - GLA - DUB
British Airways	BFS - BHX - AMS - CGN
Netherlines	AMS - SXB - LUX
Unidentified carriers were	
allowed 5th freedom between	BRU – FRA
	BRU – LUX

Source: Information from Member States

Although this list, based on the replies to the questionnaire may not be complete, the conclusion that the provision allowing for fifth freedom rights has been used in only few instances seems justified. The restrictive conditions contained in this provision may be the reason for the limited use of Article 8 of the Decision. It should also be mentioned that before 1988 only one fifth freedom service was operated by a Community air carrier. In three instances applications for fifth freedom operations have been turned down. The derogation of an airport involved was the reason for two rejections. The interpretation of Article 8 was the basis for the other refusal for granting operating rights under this article.

On the question of airport derogations it can be noted that the general provision for refusing new services in cases where an airport has insufficient facilities or navigational aids to accommodate a service has not been used.

CONCLUSION

Air fares have in general followed the rate of inflation except where new airlines were present in the market which were able to use the Article 3 provisions of the air fares Directive to achieve reduction in the economy fare of up to 15%. The zonal schemes has not been used much.

The market access provisions have resulted in the creation of a large number of new routes and it is in particular interesting to see the re-emergence of fifth freedom air services by Community air carriers.

The capacity sharing provisions have in a number of cases been having a restrictive effect on mutual developments. In other relations where Member States bilaterally have individual more liberal arrangements no disruption of traffic has occurred.

Passengers carried by major Community air carriers (world-wide)

Airline	Unit	1986	1987	1988	% ch	% change			
	01110				86/87	87/88			
Aer Lingus	1000 PAX	1.972	2.279	3.045	+ 15,6	+ 33,6			
Air France	1000 PAX	12.025	13.361	14.709	+ 11,1	+ 10,5			
Alitalia	1000 PAX	8.383	9.149	9.154	+ 9,1	+ 0,1			
British AW	1000 PAX	16.998	19.100	22.516	+ 12,4	+ 17,9			
Iberia	1000 PAX	13,593	14.102	14.466	+ 3,7	+ 2,6			
KLM	1000 PAX	5.074	5.899	6.219	+ 16,3	+ 5,4			
Lufthansa	1000 PAX	15.173	16.865	17.791	+ 11,3	+ 5,5			
Luxair	1000 PAX	248	273	298	+ 10,1	+ 9,2			
Olympic	1000 PAX	6.480	6.568	6.660	+ 1,4	+ 1,4			
Sabena	1000 PAX	2.233	2.362	2.605	+ 5,8	+ 10,3			
SAS	1000 PAX	11.870	12.633	13.320	+ 6,4	+ 5,4			
TAP	1000 PAX	2.132	2.439	2.635	+ 14,4	+ 8,0			
UTA	1000 PAX	891	883	796	- 0,9	- 9,9			

Source: AEA

Available seat kilometres (ASKs) and load factors of major Community air carriers (World-wide operations)

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Airline	Unit	1986	1987	1988		% ch	an	ge
	0				8	6/87	8	37/88
Aer Lingus	Mil ASKs load factors	3.492 71,5	3.823 71,6	4.567 71,9	+ +	9,5 0,1 pts.	++	19,5 0,3 pts.
Air France	Mil ASKs load factors	42.266 65,2	45.207 69,5	48.939 70,1	+ +	7,0 4,3 pts.	+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	8,3 0,6 pts.
Alitalia	Mil ASKs load factors	22.761 66,5	23.700 64,7	24.458 63,9	+ +	4,1 3,2 pts.	+	3,1 0,8 pts.
British AW	Mil ASKs load factors	61.135 66,1	64.457 71,8	82.911 68,7	+ +	5,4 5,7 pts.	+ -	28,6 3,1 pts.
Iberia	Mil ASKs load factors	27 .344 67 , 1	27.508 70,5	28.935 70,8	+ +	0,6 3,4 pts.	+ +	5,2 0,3 pts.
KLM	Mil ASKs load factors	29.159 65,4	31.696 68,8	33.686 69,0	+++	8,7 3,4 pts.	+++	6,2 0,2 pts.
Lufthansa	Mil ASKs load factors	44.167 60,3	47.722 66,6	51.601 66,0	+ +	8,0 6,3 pts.	+ 1	8,1 0,6 pts.
Luxair	Mil ASKs load factors	229 54,4	236 54,9	284 53,2	+ +	3,1 0,5 pts.	+ -	12,0 1,7 pts.
Olympic	Mil ASKs load factors	10.326 61,8	10.868 65,5	11.051 68,1	+ +	5,2 3,7 pts.	+ +	1,7 2,6 pts.
Sabena	Mil ASKs load factors	8.445 65,9	8.825 67,9	9.826 66,4	+ +	4,5 2,0 pts.	+ -	11,1 1,3 pts.
SAS	Mil ASKs load factors	18.902 66,3	19.019 69,4	20.941 67,0	+ +	0,6 3,1 pts.	+ -	11,0 2,4 pts.
TAP	Mil ASKs load factors	6.695 66,8	7.021 70,9	8.172 69,0	+ +	4,9 2,1 pts.	+ -	16,4 1,9 pts.
UTA	Mil ASKs load factors	7.854 66,8	8.295 66,6	7.922 68,6	+ -	5,6 0,2 pts.	- +	4,5 2,0 pts.

Source: AEA

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Airline	TTadd	1986	1987	1988	% cha	ange
	Unit				86/87	87/88
Aer Lingus	Mil ASKs load factors	1.243 63,0	1.445 66,0	1.944 65,4	+ 11,2 + 3,0 pts.	+ 34,9 - 0,6 pts.
Air France	Mil ASKs load factors	6.786 59,1	7.561 61,4	8.805 60,8	+ 11,4 + 2,3 pts.	+ 11,7 - 0,6 pts.
Alitalia	Mil ASKs load factors	5.439 63,0	5.561 66,0	5.993 65,4	+ 2,2 + 3,0 pts.	+ 7,8 - 0,6 pts.
British AW	Mil ASKs load factors	10.320 63,4	11.442 68,6	13.000 66,5	+ 10,9 + 5,1 pts.	+ 13,6 - 2,1 pts.
Iberia	Mil ASKs load factors	7.747 68,3	7.854 72,0	8.731 71,1	+ 1,4 + 4,7 pts.	+ 11,2 - 0,9 pts.
KLM	Mil ASKs load factors	3.019 59,0	3.570 59,9	3.844 60,5	+ 11,8 + 0,9 pts.	+ 7,7 + 0,6 pts.
Lufthansa	Mil ASKs load factors	9.078 57,7	9.653 61,3	10.520 60,6	+ 6,3 + 3,6 pts.	+ 9,0 - 0,7 pts.
Luxair	Mil ASKs load factors	229 52 , 4	2 33 54,9	284 53,2	+ 1,7 + 2,5 pts.	+ 21,9 - 1,7 pts.
Olympic	Mil ASKs load factors	3.454 58,6	3.869 64,0	4.034 66,3	+ 12,0 + 5,4 pts.	+ 4,3 + 2,8 pts.
Sabena	Mil ASKs load factors	1.743 58,2	1.937 58,1	2.225 55,5	+ 11,1 - 0,1 pts.	+ 14,9 - 2,6 pts.
SAS	Mil ASKs load factors	6.302 62,6	6.839 62,0	7.715 59,4	+ 8,5 - 0,6 pts.	+ 12,8 - 2,6 pts.
TAP	Mil ASKs load factors	1.896 68,3	2.190 71,2	2.811 65,9	+ 11,1 - 2,9 pts.	+ 28,4 - 5,3 pts.
UTA	Mil ASKs load factors				 pts.	 pts.

Source: AEA

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Covers all international routes originating and terminating within Europe, including Turkey, USSR (up to 55°E). (1)

Total revenue	of major	Community	air	carriers	(world-wide)
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Airline	IIni+	1986	1987	1988	% ch	ange
	01110				86/87	87/88
Aer Lingus	million \$	277	331	427	+ 19,5	+ 29,0
Air France	million \$	2.985	3.586	3.9 7 8	+ 20,1	+ 10,9
Alitalia	million \$	1.695	2.053	2.151	+ 21,1	+ 4,8
British AW	million \$	3.836	• 4•790	6.415	+ 24,9	+ 33,9
Iberia	million \$	1.657	2.043 •	2.339	+ 23,3	+ 14,5
KLM	million \$	1.892	2.365	2.704	+ 25,0	+ 14,3
Lufthansa	million \$	3.531	4.516	5.066	+ 27,9	+ 12,2
Luxair	million \$	25	30	39	+ 20,0	+ 30,0
Olympic	million \$	481	621	701	+ 29,1	+ 13,0
Sabena	million \$	673	805	945	+ 19,6	+ 17,4
SAS	million \$	1.832	2.137	2 455	+ 16,7	+ 14,9
TAP	million \$	481	464	556	- 3,5	+ 19,8
UTA	million \$	567	637	638	+ 12,4	+ 0,2

Source: AEA

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ANNEX B1

Development of certain promotional fares within the Community

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				EXC87	EXC88	EXC89
Y 3 7	* 7 Y O 7 - Y	087Y87	Y89/Y37	ZY87	1488 1	/Y89
BRU CPH		102.0	104.1	46.2	50.0	50.0
BRU PAR		103.0	106.2	37.5	37.5	37.6
BRU FRA		103.2	107.5	48.6	55.9	55.8
BRU ATH		100.1	101.1	29.7	31.5	30.9
BRU DUB		100.0	103.0	52.3	42.7	31.8
BRU DUB *	/	48.85	, , , , , , ,			10.0
BRU ROM		103.0	107.2	42.8	42.4	42.0
BRU LUX BRU LWS		103.0	106.2	50.0	50.0	50.0
BRU AMS DDU LTU		102.2	105.3	21.7	51.5	21.0
BRU LIS DDU MAD		102.0	102.0	40.0	40.4	41.2
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INTENTION		101.0	105.7			
CPH RAD		28.4	104.0	38.8	39.7	42.6
CPH FAR		97.9	104.1	39.9	35.0	36.6
CPH FRA		100.3	109.1			
CPH ATH		95.5	101.0	31.0	31.4	32.5
CPH DUB		98.8	102.0	42.8	40.4	32.3
CPH ROM		94.0	96.9	47.4	49.5	40.0
CPH LUX		98.1	104.0	50.2	48.4	42.6
CPH AMS		100.3	106.9	40.6	40.6	42.5
CPH LIS		95.4	102.0	34.0	35.1	37.1
CPH MAD		96.3	102.0	46.3	45.5	
CPH LON		91.4	94.7	35,6	38.8	40.0
LON *						29.81)
INFLATION		104.8	108.7			
PAR BRU		103.2	106.5	34.6	33.0	33.0
PAR CPH		102.0	104.0	37.0	37.0	37.4
PAR FRA		103.3	106.3		40.1	
PAR ATH		102.0	104.0	33.5	33.5	33.6
PAR DUB		102.6	105.7	47.7	40.1	27.5
PAR FOM		100.0	101.9	46.2	47.6	48.1
PAR LUX		102.8	105.6	67.8	40.9	41.2
PAR AMS		101.9	105.2	33.7	34.0	34.1
PAR LIS		102.1	104.1	37.9	39.6	38.8
PAR MAD		104.2	104.2	46.6	58.7	42.6
PAP LON		102.8	106.2	51.7	37.4	43.9
LON *	1					34,41)
INFLATION		102.7	105.5			
📑 = FARE OFFEI	RED NOT	BY/FOR	ALL CARE	IERS		

ANNEX B1 (Cont.)

CITY PAIRS	ABC	INFORMAT	ION 6/87,	6/88, EXC87	6/89) Exc88	EXC89
¥87*/X	8778	8/487 48	9/787	/ ¥ 8 7	/Y88	/ 789
FRA BRU	0710	101.7	104.8	51.2	56.5	56.7
BRU * /			101.75)			
FRA CPH		101.8	105.9			
FRA PAR		101.6	104.7		38.1	
FRA ATH		102.1	105.2	62.1	62.1	62.1
FRA DUB		101.6	101.6	76.9		
FRA ROM		101.9	105.0	77.8	77.9	77.9
FRA LUX		102.1	102.1	76.2	76.1	76.1
FRA AMS		102.0	105.4	50.9	54.8	54.7
FRA LIS		102.0	104.1	74.4	74.4	74.4
FRA MAD		102.0	105.8	72.1	72.8	73.0
FRA LON		100.0	102.3	90.7	37.9	37.9
INFLATION		101.3	103.8			
ATH BRU		115.4	118.9	46.9	28.9	39.4
ATH CPH		124.4	125.6	45.6	39.4	40.2
ATH PAR		115.5	119.0	45.9	40.0	42.7
ATH FRA		115.5	120.1	59.0	54.9	54.9
ATH DUB		113.2		44.1	41.0	
ATH ROM		118.9	122.5	50.0	45.6	45.6
ATH LUX		115.4	118.9	46.9	43.6	39.4
ATH AMS		115.4	119.0	45.4	42.2	43.0
ATH LIS		113.2	115.5	51.0	47.4	47.4
ATH MAD		115.4	119.0	50.6	47.0	44.0
ATH LON		113.2	117.7	39.6	37.6	37.6
INFLATION		113.3	127.8			
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BRU * /		49,53)	100.0	40.0		52.0
DUB CPH		103.2	106.1	45.5	43.1	43.1
DUB PAR		103.1	106.3	54.5	35.9	27.9
DUB FRA		102.8	106.1	64.3	39.5	38.3
DUB ATH		100.0		44.0	44.0	
DUB ROM		100.0	103.1	29.1	29.9	30.0
DUB LUX		97.5		59.3	52.0	
DUB AMS		103.2	106.4	65.8	40.9	33.4
AMS * /		52.9 3)				
DUB LIS		100.0	100.0	36.4	37.6	25.7
DUB MAD		100.0	90 .0	55.3	57.1	57.9
DUB LON		100.0	102.9	33.2	37.0	30.4
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INFLATION		102.1	105.0			
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RUM UPH		100.0	100.0	55.4	57.5	50.0
		105.0	104.0	40.0	37.2	ວຽ.4 75 7
RUM FRA ROM ATU		105.2	100.8	/6.0	/6.U	(5.7
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		100.0	103.0	45.2	43.4	34.0 E1 3
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* = FARE OFFERED NOT BY/FOR ALL CARRIERS

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CITY PAIRS (ABC INFORMATION 6/87, 6/88, 6/89)

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MAD	BRU				103.0	108.2	45.0	44.6	43.8
MAD	СРН				100.0	102.0	44.7	44.7	
MAD	PAR				104.1	104.1	46.6	46.2	42.6
MAD	FRΛ				107.2	112.3	69.2	69.9	70.9
MAD	ATH				102.0	105.1	50.5	50.5	48.0
MAD	DUB				105.3	94.6	55.4	54.2	57.7
MAD	ROM				105.0	109.3	52.2	51.2	46.5
MAD	LUX				103.0	108.2	65.0	44.6	43.8
MAD	AMS				103.1	103.1	37.6	38.8	40.1
MAD	LIS				104.1	108.4	59.0	58.9	56.7
MAÐ	LON				100.0	103.0	30.9	31.9	32.0
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LON	BRU				105.2	111.5	40.1	40.1	38.3
	BRU	*	6	1.54) 51.04)	109.4 4)	39.11	D)35.11)	27.61)
LON	СРН				97.6	97.6	43.6	45.0	47.2
	CPH	*							33.91)
LON	PAR				104.9	111.1	50.6	36.5	34.4
	PAR	*	/			104.91)			30.62)
LON	FRA				102.5	110.1		35.2	33.6
	FRA	*							26.012)
LON	ATH				100.0	105.0	29.6	29.6	29.8
	ATH	*	/						25.312)
LON	DUR		,		109.0	112.4	36.5	37.1	44.0
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LON	ROM			0.0-	96.4	100.9	34.8	38.0	38.1
LON	LUX				106 7	112 5	38 5	38.3	38.0
LON	AMG				104 1	112.3	297	43 4	48 2
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INFLATION = PRICE DEFLATOR OF PRIVATE CONSUMPTION ESTIMATES OF THE COMMISSION FOR 1988 AND 1989 SOURCE: EUROPEAN ECONOMY, ANNUAL ECONOMIC REPORT 1988-89 No 38, NOVEMBER 1988, PAGE 160, TABLE 24

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CITY PAIRS	11(2) 1707-10						
EXC87*/EXC87	EXC88/EXC87	EXC89/EXC87					
BRU CPH	110.3	112.5					
BRU PAP	103.1	106.5					
BRU FRA	118.8	123.6					
BRU ATH	106.4	105.2					
BRU DUB	81.8	62.7					
BRU ROM	102.1	105.1					
BRU LUX	103.0	106.2					
BRU AMS	101.9	105.1					
BRU LIS	103.0	105.1					
BRU MAD	102.0	105.1					
BRU LON * 78.4	84.3	72.0					
BRU LON	103.0	106.3					
INFLATION	101.5	103.7					
CPH BRU	100.6	114.1					
CPH PAR	85.9	95.5					
CPH FRA	N/A	N/A					
CPH ATH	96.5	105.9					
CPH DUB	93.4	//.1					
CPH ROM	98.1	81.9					
CPH LUX	94.6	88.1					
CPH AMS	100.3						
CPH LIS	98.0 0/ 7	111.4					
CPH MAD	74.7 00 E	104 4					
UPH LON	77.5	70 1					
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INFLATION	104.8	108.7					
PAR BRU	98.4	101.6					
PAR CPH		105.1					
	N/A 102 1	104 3					
	96 2	61 0					
	103 0	106.2					
PAR LUX	62.1	64.2					
PAR AMS	102.8	106.3					
PAR LIS	106.7	106.7					
PAR MAD	131.3	95.3					
PAR LON	74.5	90.2					
LON *		70.7					
INFLATION	102.7	105.5					
FRA BRU	112.3	115.9					
FRA CPH	NZA	N/A					
FRA PAR	N/A	N/A					
FRA ATH	102.0	105.1					
FRA DUB	N/A	N/A					
FRA ROM	102.0	105.2					
FRA LUX	102.0	102.0					
FRA AMS	110.0	113.4					
FRA LIS	102.0	104.0					
FRA MAD	103.0	107,2					
FRA LON	41.8	42.8					
INFLATION	101.3	103.8					

ANNEX B2 (Cont.)

DEVELOPMENT OF THE LOWEST PUBLISHED ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION FARE; 1987=100% CITY FAIRS EXC87*/EXC87 EXC88/EXC87 EXC89/EXC87 ATH BRU 71.2 99.8 ATH CPH 107.4 110.6 ATH PAR 100.6 110.6 ATH FPA 107.4 111.7 ATH DUE 105.3 ATH ROM 108.5 111.8 ATH LUZ 107.4 99.8 ATH AMS 107.4 112.8 ATH LIS 105.3 107.4 ATH MAD 107.4 103.6 ATH LON 107.4 111.7 INFLATION 113.3 127.8 DUB BRU 85.9 75.5 DUB CPH 97.6 100.4 DUB PAR 68.0 54.4 DUB FRA 63.3 63.3 DUB ATH 100.0 DUB ROM 106.3 102.9 DUB LUX 85.4 DUB AMS 64.2 54.1 70.7 DUB LIS 103.2 DUB MAD 103.2 94.1 94.2 DUB LON 111.6 LON * 91.3 102.1 105.0 INFLATION ROM BRU 106.3 111.7 ROM CPH 103.8 90.3 ROM PAR 84.0 130.4 ROM FRA 105.1 110.4 106.2 ROM ATH 103.2 ROM DUB 96.1 78.9 ROM LUX 106.3 111.7 ROM AMS 106.2 106.2 ROM LIS 103.0 107.1 ROM MAD 101.6 103.1 133.1 ROM LON 100.0 INFLATION 109.7 104.9 LUX BRU 103.0 106.2 LUX CPH 101.9 97.8 LUX PAR 103.3 106.6 LUX FRA 103.0 103.0 LUX ATH 102.1 105.2 LUX DUB 100.0 LUX ROM 105.1 102.1 LUX AMS 77.9 80.3 LUX LIS 103.0 105.1 LUX MAD 70.7 72.9 LUX LON 103.2 108.6 INFLATION 101.4 103.6

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DEVELOPMENT OF THE LOWEST PUBLISHED ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION FARE; 1987=100% CITY PAIRS EXC87*/EXC87 EXC88/EXC87 EXC89/EXC87 102.4 105.3 AMS BRU 98.9 AMS CPH 95.9 102.5 128.1 AMS PAR PAR * 105.5 AMS FRA 109.8 113.1 103.3 106.5 AMS ATH AMS DUB 90.9 66.8 102.0 AMS ROM 145.6 AMS LUX 80.3 AMS LIS 102.8 105.0 AMS MAD 102.9 97.1 AMS LON -N/A N/A 100.9 102.3 INFLATION LIS BRU 107.6 109.8 LIS CPH 105.4 107.4 LIS PAR 112.0 112.0 LIS FRA 107.4 109.5 LIS ATH 110.5 106.1 LIS DUB 108.3 115.5 LIS ROM 106.5 106.5 LIS LUX 107.6 109.8 LIS AMS 107.6 109.7 . LIS MAD 115.5 115.5 LIS LON 107.5 118.4 LON * 84.9 91.5 91.5 - INFLATION 109.4 117.1 MAD BRU 102.0 105.2 MAD CPH 100.0 95.0 MAD PAR 103.0 114.9 MAD FRA 108.2 MAD ATH 99.9 102.0 MAD DUB 103.0 98.7 MAD ROM 97.2 103.0 72.9 MAD LUX 70.7 MAD AMS 106.3 109.8 MAD LIS 103.9 104.2 MAD LON 103.3 106.5 INFLATION 104.7 109.2

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DEVELOPMENT OF THE LOWEST PUBLISHED ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION FARE; 1987=100% CITY PAIRS

EXC87*/EXC87 EXC88/EXC87 EXC89/EXC87

LON	BRU			105.2	106.5
	BRU	*	97.4	92.2	76.6
LON	CPH			100.7	105.6
	СРН	*			75.7
LON	PAR			75.6	75.6
	PAR	*			67.1
LON	FRA			N/A	NZA
LON	ATH			100.0	105.4
LON	DUB			110.8	135.4
	DUB	*			87.7
LON	ROM			105.2	110.4
LON	LUX			106.3	111.3
LON	AMS			113.8	136.2
	AMS	*			101.7
LON	LIS			100.0	115.8
	LIS	*			90.8
LON	MAD			95.9	93.4
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N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

* = FARE OFFERED NOT BY/FOR ALL CARRIERS

SOURCE: ABC WORLD AIRWAYS GUIDE 6/87, 6/88, 6/89

INFLATION = PRICE DEFLATOR OF PRIVATE CONSUMPTION ESTIMATES OF THE COMMISSION FOR 1988 AND 1989 SOURCE: EUROPEAN ECONOMY, ANNUAL ECONOMIC REPORT 1988-89 No 38, NUVEMBER 1988, PAGE 160; TABLE 24

Route		Company		R	efused	by	Re	eason	
London-Nice	British	Airways/	Air Fran	ce	UK		unjustified	fare	increases
London-Lyon					UK				
London-Athens	British	Airways/	Olympic/)	E.O.	UK		**		"
Manchester-Athens				"	UK				
London-Copennagen	British	Airways/	SAS/E.O.		UK			••	
Manchester-Copenhagen			· · · · · · · · ·		UK				
London-Faro	British	Airways/	TAP/E.O.		UK		17		n
London-Lisbon	er .	17	, 11 11		UK		11		**
Manchester-Milan	British	Airways/	ALITALIA,	/E.O.	UK		TI	п	"
London-Geneva	et	11	11	11	UK		11	11	tî.
London-Milan	11	**	11	11	UK		**	11	11
London-Pisa	11	11	17	11	UK		11	11	11
London-Rome	91	17	17	11	UK		11	n	11
London-Turin	19	11	FE	11	UK		11	11	11
London-Munich	British	Airways/	LUFTHANS.	A/E.O	. UK		**	FT	12
London-Munich	Air Eur	оре			D		fare levels	and	conditions
London Paris	Air Eur	one			Ē		fares not c	ost r	elated
London-Paris	London (Citv Airw	avs		F		fares cond.	too	relaxed
East-Midlands-Paris	British	Midlands			- F		tariffs not	cost	related
London-Copenhagen	Air Eur	ope			DK		fare levels	and	conditions
Dublin-Munich	Rvan Ai	r			D		fare levels	and	conditions
Germany-Portugal	Lufthan	- 89			P	ć	liscount on f	irst	class fare
Paris-Dublin	Aer Lin	ou oug			- 4		insufficien	t inf	ormation
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Proposed air fares rejected by Member States

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ANNEX B3

Multiple Designation	June '87	June '88	June '89
Germany	-	1 Lufthansa 2 Sudavia	1 Lufthansa 3 Air Bremen 4 Hamburg Airlines 5 Regionalflug (RFG) 6 Delta Air
		MUC - VCE 1,2	BRE - LON 1,3 HAM - LON 1,4 PAD - LON 3,5 STR - BCN 1,6
Ireland	1 Aer Lingus 2 Ryanair (Dublin)	1 Aer Lingus 2 Ryanair (Dublin)	1 Aer Lingus 2 Ryanair (Dublin)
	DUB - LON 1,2	DUB - GLA 1,2 DUB - LON 1,2 DUB - MAN 1,2 ORK - LON 1,2 SNN - LON 1,2	MUC - DUB 1,2 DUB - LON 1,2 ORK - LON 1,2 SNN - LON 1,2
Italy	-	-	1 Alitalia 2 Avianova STR - BLQ 1,2
Netherlands	1 KLM 2 NLM-Dutch Airlines 3 Netherlines 4 Transavia	1 KLM 2 NLM-Dutch Airlines 3 Netherlines 4 Transavia	1 KLM 2 NLM-Dutch Airlines 3 Netherlines 4 Transavia
	BHX - AMS 1,2,3 LON - AMS 1,3,4	BRE - AMS 1,2 DUS - AMS 1,2 BHX - AMS 1,2,3	DUS - AMS 1,2 BHX - AMS 2,3 LON - AMS 1,3,4

ultiple Designation	June '87	June '88	June '89
United Kingdom	1 British Airways 2 British Caledonian 3 Air UK 4 Ryanair Europe (Luton) 5 Birmingham Exec. Airways 6 Dan-Air Services 7 British Midland 8 British Air Ferries 9 Suckling Airways 10 Britannia Airways 11 Monarch Airlines	 British Airways Air UK Ayanair Europe (Luton) Birmingham Exec. Airways Dan-Air Services British Midland Suckling Airways Britannia Airways Britannia Airways Air Europe Eurocity Express Virgin Atlantic Airways 	 British Airways Air UK Birmingham Exec.Airw Dan-Air Services British Midland Britannia Airways Air Europe Eurocity Express Virgin Atl. Airways Scottish European Airways Orion Airways
	BRU - LON 1,2,3,4 PAR - LON 1,2,3 NCE - LON 1,2 DUS - BHX 1,5 DUS - LON 1,2 PRA - BHX 1,5 FRA - LON 1,2,3 HAM - LON 1,2,3 HAM - LON 1,6 ORK - LON 1,6 LON - MIL 1,2 BFS - ANS 1,3 BRX - ANS 1,5	BRU - LON 1,3,4,12 PAR - LON 1,3,12,13 PAR - GLA 1,3 DUS - BHX 1,5 FRA - BHX 1,5 FRA - LON 1,3 MUC - LON 1,12 DUB - LON 1,6,14 ORK - LON 1,6 BHX - AMS 1,5 LON - AMS 1,3,7,13 MAN - AMS 1,6,9 MME - AMS 3,6	BRU - EDI 1,15 BRU - LON 1,3,12 CPH - LON 1,10 PAR - BHX 1,5 PAR - LON 1,3,6,12,13 NCE - LON 1,6 DUS - BHX 1,5 DUS - LON 1,12 FRA - BHX 1,5 FRA - GLA 1,15 MUC - LON 1,12 ATH - LON 1,16 DUB - LON 1,6,7,14

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Multiple Designation	June '87	June '88	June '89
	LON - AMS 1,2,3,4,7 LON - RTM 2,8 MAN - AMS 1,6,9 MME - AMS 3,6 NCL - AMS 3,6 LON - FAO 1,10 LON - LIS 1,6 LON - AGP 1,11 LON - PMT 11,12	NCL - AMS 3,6 LON - FAO 1,10 LON - LIS 1,6 LON - ACE 10,12 LON - AGP 1,11 LON - PMI 11,12 LON - MAD 1,6 MAN - ACE 10,12	ORK - LON 1,6 LON - ROM 1,12 BHX - AMS 1,5 LON - AMS 1,3,7,13 MAN - AMS 1,6 NME - AMS 3,6 NCL - AMS 3,6 LON - LIS 1,6 LON - AGP 1,11,12 LON - MAD 1,6 LON - MAH 6,11 LON - TCI 10,11

New Routes created between June 1987 and June 1988 (*)

Connections Belgium Sabena Brussels-Southend Liège-Turin Danmark -----Deutschland Lufthansa Düsseldorf-Turin Munich-Catania Munich-Florence Munich-Trieste Frankfurt-Eindhoven Munich-Lisbon Lyon-Stuttgart RFG (Regionalflug) Sudavia Munich-Genoa Espana Iberia Hamburg-Luxemburg-Barcelona-Madrid Fiumicina-Malaga-Tenerife Sur Linate-Malaga-Tenerife Sur Linate-Valencia-Malaga France Air France Marseille-Munich Nantes-Düsseldorf(-Berlin) Charles de Gaulle-Saloniki(-Athens) Charles de Gaulle-Southampton Charles de Gaulle-Verona Nates-Linate Bordeaux-Lisbon Bordeaux(-Toulouse)-Barcelona TAT Export Poitiers-Tours-Gatwick Bastia-Linate (Ajaccio-)Figari-Fiumicino Air Lit-Lyon-Venice toral Marseille-Turin Nice-Florence Nice-Turin Greece Orly-Saloniki(-Athens) Olympic Aer Lingus Hamburg(-Manchester)-Dublin Ireland Cork-Bristol Dublin-Cardiff Ryanair Galway-Luton Iona National Dublin-Belfast Airways * exempted airports underlined.

Source: OAG

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4	Airways	
AV	vianova	Lyon- <u>Turin</u> Stuttgart- <u>Bologna</u> -Forli Forli-Florence- <u>Barcelona</u>
Luxemburg 1	Luxair	Luxemburg-Faro Luxemburg- <u>Malaga</u>
Netherlands	Э	
K I	KLM D vnamic	Amsterdam- <u>Valencia</u>
_	Air	Soutend-Eindhoven
Portugal A	Air Portugal	Copenhagen-Oporto(-Lisbon)
		(Vienna-)Munich-Lisbon
		Linate (-Lisbon)-Funchal
		Funchal(-Lisbon)-Madrid
		Frankfurt(-Lisbon)-Ponta Delgrade(Azores)
United		
Kingdom Br A Or	ritish Airways rion	Cologne-Amsterdam-Birmingham-Belfast (Berlin-)Hannover(-Manchester)-Glasgow
Ā	Airways	Birmingham-Alicante
		Birmingham-Ibiza
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]	Island	Gatwick-Catania
A	Airways	Gatwick-Palermo
Ai Re	Air Europe Region	Mancnester-Funchal
A	lirways	Soutend-Rotterdam
Lo	oganair	Corrickfinn-Glasgow
Br	ritish Vir Borrio	Ustende-Soutend

Ne	w Routes cr	eated between June 1988 and June 1989
Belgium	Sabena	Brussels-Edinburgh-Glasgow-Brussels Brussels(-Manchester)-Edinburgh* Brussels(-Manchester)-Glasgow Brussels-Newcastle Brussels(-Manchester)-Belfast Harbour Brussels-Bergamo Brussels-Florence Brussels-Naples Brussels-Bilbao
Danmark	SAS Cimber Air	(Oslo-)Aarhus-Frankfurt Copenhagen-Alicante Sonderborg-Montpellier Copenhagen-Kiel Esbierg Kiel
	Maersk Air	Sonderborg-Kiel Copenhagen-Cologne
Deutschla	and	
Lufthansa Air Bremen Sudavia RFG (Regionalf) Nürnberger Flugdienst		Copenhagen-Cologne Frankfurt-(Naples-)Bari Stuttgart-Venice Hamburg(-Munich)-Lisbon
		Brussels-Bremen Paderborn(-Munster)-Stansted
		Toulouse-Munich Paderborn-Dortmund-Gatwick Lug)
	DeLTa Air Naske Air	Stuttgart- <u>Barcelona</u> Braunschweig-Alghero
Espana	Iberia	Brussels-Valencia-Seville Brussels-Bilbao(-Malaga) Birmingham-Madrid-Valencia Fuimicino(-Barcelona)-Palma Fuimicino-Valencia(-Malaga) Linate(-Barcelona)-Palma
France	Air France	Brussels-Ajaccio Brussels-Montpellier Lyon(-Munich)-Nürnberg Nice-Dublin Charles de Gaulle-Belfast Charles de Gaulle-Bari Charles de Gaulle-Palermo Bordeaux-Oporto Toulouse-Lisbon Strasbourg(-Toulouse)-Madrid
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* Cities given in brackets on multi stop routes have already been served.

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Ostende - Southend	British	Air Ferries
Bastia - Pisa - Florence	Trar	nsavio
Bastia - Linate	TAT	Export
(Ajaccio -) Figari - Fiumicio	TAT	Export
Marseille - Turin	Air	Littoral
Nice - Turin	Air	Littoral
Orly - Malpensa	Air	France
Orly - (Lisbon -) Faro	Air	Portugal
Cologne - (Amsterdam - Birmingham -) Belf	ast Brit	ish Airways
Frankfurt - Eindhoven	Luft	hansa
Frankfurt - (Lisbon -) Ponta Delgrade	Air	Portugal
Dublin - Belfast I	ona Natio	onal Airways
Birmingham - Alicante	(Oric	on Airways)
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