EASYJET TO SAVE ON EMISSIONS AS IT CONTINUES ITS TRANSITION TO ELECTRIC MAINTENANCE VEHICLES ACROSS KEY UK AND EUROPEAN BASES

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easyJet is set to make a saving of 54 tonnes of CO2e per year thanks to an ongoing fleet renewal programme for its engineering and maintenance vehicles at several of its major bases across the UK and Europe. Replacing traditional petrol and diesel-powered vehicles for engineering and maintenance teams across its operations. The new fleet of active vans, 36 in total, has been rolled out at easyJet's engineering bases including Berlin, Luton, Bristol and Liverpool airport. The airline is planning to continue this roll out across other engineering bases in FY25, at which point 80% of easyJet's bases will be using fully electric maintenance vans.

Jane Ashton, Director of Sustainability commented: "After a successful, small-scale trial at Berlin Airport last year, which saw the conversion of a number of maintenance vehicles to electric our immediate step was to expand on a much bigger scale across our UK and European bases. This small but critical move will help us further reduce the impact of our ground operations and we continue to try and find new ways to do this every day through the integration of operational efficiencies including fleet renewal both for aircraft and maintenance vehicles as well as fleet optimisation through various new technologies."

easyJet continues to work towards its Net Zero ambition, outlined in its Net Zero roadmap

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launched two years ago, and already achieved a 5% improvement in carbon intensity in 2023 vs the baseline year of 2019.



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