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Air Serbia to continue network expansion this winter.

Air Serbia has signalled that it could unveil additional new routes for the upcoming 2026/27 winter season as it continues to pursue network expansion. The carrier has already launched eight new destinations this year, with two more scheduled to commence later in 2026 - Tenerife in September and Tromsø in December. Alongside expanding its destination map, the carrier has said boosting frequencies or strengthen connectivity through its Belgrade hub remains a priority. Commenting on the airline's growth plans, Air Serbia CEO Jiri Marek said, "There may be some new developments for the winter season, but our growth will primarily continue on medium-haul routes, particularly across Europe, Central Asia and similar markets". Mr Marek noted that Air Serbia's fleet has reached a record 40 aircraft for the first time in the airline's history, providing the capacity required for further expansion. Commenting while touring ongoing expansion work at Belgrade Nikola Tesla Airport, the CEO noted, "Even with a very conservative annual growth estimate of five percent, that means adding two aircraft every year. That's why we are very pleased to see the airport expanding, and we are confident we will continue growing year after year, not only by introducing new destinations but also by increasing flight frequencies. This will further enhance connectivity and strengthen Belgrade's position as a regional hub". He added, "There can be no Air Serbia without the airport, just as there can be no airport without Air Serbia. It is a truly symbiotic relationship. As the airport expands its capacity and Air Serbia continues to grow, it creates mutual benefits for both parties". As the carrier's fleet continues to grow, Air Serbia recently noted that its mix of Airbus, Embraer and ATR aircraft has enabled it to preserve its network despite rising operating costs. The airline has increasingly relied on deploying different aircraft types based on passenger demand and load factors, allowing it to maintain frequencies while avoiding the higher operating costs of using larger aircraft on routes with weaker demand.

