



Preparing aviation's journey towards 2050

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Main company locations worldwide



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Global MTU Aero Engines workforce

MTU Aero Engines has a total workforce of around 9,000 employees worldwide – 4,000 of which are employed by MTU Maintenance.

Around **7,300** people work at our locations in Germany:

4,700 in Munich

1,900 in Hannover

700 in Berlin-Brandenburg.

MTU Aero Engines' workforce is made up of **48** different nationalities.





MTU Aero Engines' business model

Commercial engine business



Share in sales: ~ 50%

- Balanced portfolio of products in all thrust categories
- Partnerships with OEMs going back decades

Military engine business



Share in sales: ~ 10%

- European and U.S. engine programs
- Lead industrial partner to the German Armed Forces

Commercial maintenance



Share in sales: ~ 40%

- Access to high-growth segments
- Provider of services to airlines worldwide



MTU – a key partner to the OEMs

Program	V2500	PN100C	GENT	GH9T	GPTOOD
MTU's OEM partners		Pratt & Whitney	GE Aviation	GE Aviation	GE Aviation With the second s
Program share	16%	15 –18%	6.6%	4%	22.5%

* IAE: International Aero Engines a joint venture of Pratt & Whitney, Japanese Aero Engine Corporation and MTU Aero Engines

MTU is the partner of choice for Pratt & Whitney and GE Aviation in the major engine programs.

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Major players in the commercial maintenance market













MTU is among the TOP 5 maintenance providers for commercial engines.

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Source: ACAS December 2014 – Active engines under contract, commercial aircraft excluding turboprops and business jets



MTU Highlights 2016





Environmental Challenges | CO₂ Development



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new aircraft concepts









highly improved air traffic management

alternative jet fuels

ICAO & IATA setting highly demanding targets for Aviation

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MTU's Approach Claire | Clean Air Engine

Supporting the Vision 2020 & Flightpath 2050 Targets



Evolutionary development of GTF-engine for 2030+ / revolutionary ideas needed for 2050



Status Claire 1 | EIS 2015 15% CO₂ and 40% Noise Reduction

Claire 1



First generation GTF-family is flying successfully achieving more than 16% fuel burn reduction and meeting all noise targets



Challenge Claire 3 | EIS 2050

Additional 15% CO₂ and Noise Reduction relative to Claire 2



Propulsive and thermal efficiency improvements remain the key on engine level

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Candidate Engine Concepts



A wide variety of different concepts under investigation within Universities, Research Institutes and Industry



Electric Propulsion – a Long Term Perspective for Aviation ?

All electric

- Electric Motor driving a Fan
- Battery or Fuel cell as power supply



Hybrid electric

- Gas turbine driving Generator
- Battery as additional power supply
- Fan driven by E-Motor (serial hybrid) or
- Fan driven by E-Motor and Gas turbine (parallel hybrid)



<u>Turbo electric</u>

- Gas turbine driving Generator
- Fan(s) driven by E-Motor or
- Fan(s) driven by E-Motor and Gas turbine



Increasing focus on Turbo electric propulsion concepts

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- 1: Conceivable for short range, low PAX, in case of Battery energy density reaches 1-2 kWh/kg
- 2: Conceivable with conventional Generator/Motor-Technology, sufficient system-level benefit to be proven
- 3: Conceivable with superconducting devices only. System-level benefit to be proven

Basic conceptual work still to be completed to confirm benefits and opportunities of electric propulsion systems



Aircraft – Engine Integration | Visionary Concepts













Highly integrated engines, smart structures, drag reduced wing & body, minimized control surfaces



Alternative Sustainable "Drop-in" Jet Fuels

Enabling a CO₂-neutral utilization of existing engines



Alternative sustainable and CO₂ neutral synthetic fuels will significantly contribute to achieve FP2050 targets



Solar Thermal Jet Fuel | SolarJet

Sustainable drop-in Jet Fuel with Small Land Requirements





Sun to Liquid Field Demonstrator (Successor of Solar Jet), IMDEA Energía at Móstoles Technology Park, Madrid, Source: Bauhaus Luftfahrt

SolarJet technology approach not conflicting with any land used for food production – currently at low TRL



Achieving the Overall Targets | Flight Path 2050

Key technologies to invest in

- highly integrated aircraft-engine concepts and design
- improved engine propulsion and thermal efficiency
- development of "drop-in" sustainable alternative jet fuels
- assessment of turbo-electric engine concepts



MTU view is well in line with NASA-Study



Preparing Aviation's journey towards 2050 is a huge task ...

- ... full of engineering challenges
- ... requiring a sound view on all different approaches
- ... with no unique solution visible right now
- ... needing integrated A/C & engine solutions
- ... offering amazing opportunities for researchers worldwide