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Press release

New direct route with Norwegian to Gdansk from Göteborg Landvetter

Norwegian is expanding international traffic at Göteborg Landvetter Airport, launching non-stop service to Gdansk, Poland. With the addition of this new route, the carrier will now offer service from Gothenburg to 16 international destinations.



View of central Gdansk. Photo: Getty Images.

On April 3, 2020, Norwegian Air Shuttle (Norwegian) will start flying non-stop to Gdansk from Göteborg Landvetter two times a week, on Fridays and Sundays, and as a result will offer 16 international destinations from Göteborg Landvetter. Norwegian will be the third airline to serve this route.

International traffic at Göteborg Landvetter continues to grow, with passenger volume increasing two per cent in October compared to the same month last year. So far this year, 14 new routes have been launched at Göteborg Landvetter and five new routes have been announced in recent months. Along with Gdansk, Norwegian has recently announced that Turin and Grenoble will be added for the winter season, Braathens Regional Airlines (BRA) has announced it is adding Berlin, and Eurowings is adding Hamburg, with the latter two routes to be launched in late March 2020.

Over the past two years, air traffic from Göteborg Landvetter to Poland has doubled, and Poland is the eighth largest international market for departing traffic. Poland is also growing in importance to the hospitality industry in terms of visitors coming to the Gothenburg region. On the route between Gothenburg and Gdansk, 60 per cent are Polish passengers, and the main reason for their journey is to meet family and friends or to visit the destination as tourists.

“We welcome the investment Norwegian is making in the region by launching another direct international route from Göteborg Landvetter. There is growing interest in eastern Europe, and the number of passengers flying to Poland has doubled in the past two years. Poland is now our eighth largest international market for departing passengers. More than 40 per cent of the foreign passengers flying between Gothenburg and Gdansk visit family and friends,” says **Anna Strömwall**, airport director at Göteborg Landvetter Airport.

“We have noticed that there is great interest in discovering eastern Europe and are therefore pleased that we can offer many new routes to exciting destinations for travellers across Scandinavia. We look forward to welcoming passengers on board our fuel-efficient aircraft,” says **Magnus Maursund**, Senior Vice President Commercial Short Haul at Norwegian.

Gdansk, the medieval Hanseatic city formerly known as Danzig, has today grown together with the cities of Sopot and Gdynia to form Trójmiasto or “Tri-City”. Together with a number of other towns nearby, they constitute the Gdansk metropolitan region. Visitors are offered exciting architecture and a wide range of cultural activities. Sopot is referred to as the “Polish Riviera” and offers fine beaches.

For many years, Swedavia has carried out ambitious sustainability work. All ten of its airports shall have zero emissions of fossil carbon dioxide from their own operations by 2020. Swedavia also works actively to promote the industry’s transition to bio fuel and has the goal that five per cent of all fuel used to refuel aircraft at Swedish airports shall be fossil-free by 2025.

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