



One step closer to a brighter future – for everyone

We're looking forward. We know that long-term, sustainable investment is critical to the future of our airport.

By bringing our existing Northern Runway, also known as our "emergency" or "standby" runway, into routine use alongside our Main Runway, we can create even more opportunities for people living in and around London Gatwick.

Along the way, we'll secure long-term growth, generate jobs and boost the local and regional economy. We'll also support the government's net zero targets, which include bringing forward our goal to be net zero for airport emissions under our control to 2030.



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What are we proposing?

We plan to make best use of what we already have, to meet the increasing demand for air travel. By bringing the existing Northern Runway into routine use for take-offs, we'll be able to increase the number of planes using the airport each year. This in turn would unlock capacity and allow for a more efficient and resilient operation.

Most of the construction works would be contained within the existing airport boundary.

Further details can be found on our website.
gatwickairport.com/futureplans

Project timeline

2019

Northern Runway plans shared

July 2023

Planning application submitted



Period of assessment,
consultation and community/
stakeholder engagement*



Proposals accepted
by Planning
Inspectorate (PINS)

These have already taken place

Benefits of the Northern Runway Project



14,000
additional jobs



£1 billion of
value added to the
region's economy
every year



75 million
passengers per
year by the
late 2030s



New **global**
connections



More
landscaping and
green planting



Highway
Improvements

2023/2024

Proposals examined by
independent inspectors

2025

Construction to begin
(if plans approved)

2029

Earliest Northern Runway
would be operational



* We received over 6,500 consultation responses

The planning process

The Northern Runway Project is nationally significant, which means an application to the planning inspectorate for a Development Consent Order (DCO) is required. We submitted this in July 2023.

The DCO would give planning permission to build and operate the scheme. The Secretary of State for Transport will decide whether or not to grant the DCO.

You can view all documents and correspondence associated with our application on the planning inspectorate website:

infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/application-process/participating-in-the-process/

Have your say

The planning process is likely to take around 18 months, including six months of examination. Some of this will take place at public hearings.

Ahead of the examination, you can register to become an interested party by making a relevant representation to the planning inspectorate. This gives you the right to submit a written representation and to put your views forward.

For more info on the DCO planning process, including how to participate in the next stage of the process visit: **planninginspectorate.gov.uk**

Let's take off together

