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SMG Parts Stock in the USA opened

SEATTLE, APRIL 16TH – even the famous ash cloud could not stop SMG from opening the parts stock for the US.

On April 16th 2010 SMG opened the new parts stock in Auburn, Washington. For the beginning SMG starts with a 20ft. container with more than 300 different spare parts and tools, that will be refilled frequently from SMG Germany. Further parts and even machines are planned to be stocked in Seattle. *Markus Owegeser (CEO - SMG)*: „Our new computer system enables us to know which parts are on stock and in which warehouse at any time, furthermore SMG shortened the shipping time for spare parts and tools from 2 days (sent from Germany) to 1 day from the US.“

Due to the optimized logistics the prices will be the same. However, *Mr. Daniel Owegeser (CEO - SMG)* would prefer if clients ordered larger quantities of parts directly from Germany.

The combination of those parts orders and our support visits in the spring time worked great in the last years and assured perfectly prepared machines for the season. The parts storage in Seattle is built mostly for emergency cases.

For parts or tools orders please contact *Mr. Kevin Dorney* or *Mr. Jim Lampe* from SMG LLC or SMG Germany directly. SMG wishes all of you a successful business for 2010.



Roland Kunkel and *Kevin Dorney* of SMG LLC were instructed by SMG CEO *Markus Owegeser*.



For the time being more than 300 different parts are in stock at the new SMG storage in Auburn, WA.

Tracking Airport Status

LONDON – After six days of mostly closed skies, Britain abruptly lifted a ban on flights late on Tuesday as thousands of passengers stranded by a plume of volcanic ash began to make their way home after Europe's worst peacetime aviation crisis.

The reopening was certain to be accompanied by a potentially acrimonious debate about the indecision of European governments in handling the shutdown and the adequacy of regulatory and scientific guidelines to assess and respond to such challenges in the future.

And, since about 95,000 flights have been canceled since last Thursday, airlines confronted

Until 10 p.m. Tuesday, most of British airports, including Heathrow near London, Europe's busiest, had remained closed. Continental European airspace gradually reopened Tuesday after the days of closure caused by a plume of ash drifting south and east from an erupting volcano in Iceland.

New Ash Cloud Jeopardizes Europe's Plan to Open Skies

A new ash cloud appeared headed towards the United Kingdom, increasing the uncertainty about the return of air traffic to certain parts of the British Isles on Tuesday, the organization that controls air traffic in the area said:

“The volcano eruption in Iceland has strengthened and a new ash cloud is spreading south and east towards the UK,” the British National Air Traffic Control Services, or NATS, said in a statement posted on its Web site Monday night. “This demonstrates the dynamic and rapidly changing conditions in which we are working.”

The traffic control body had said at 3:30 p.m. London time that Scottish airspace would reopen Tuesday morning and that restrictions over England and Wales, including the London area, might be lifted later in the day. At 11 p.m., the air traffic body issued a new statement saying that the situation for airports in Northern Ireland for the morning “is uncertain, due to the new ash cloud.”

The statement also said that Scottish airports should be allowing flights from 7 a.m. and that more airspace over England may become available at around 1 p.m., excluding the major airports in London. A new statement was expected overnight to clarify the situation after more data were assessed, the organization said.

Mets, the United Kingdom's national weather service, on Monday said that eruptions from the Eyjafjallajokull volcano were weaker than they were at the weekend. Still, the eruptions

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although at a lower intensity.

European officials had announced an agreement Monday to reopen to commercial flights