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Rolls-Royce und der Brexit

(GKMO - Helmut Hujer) In den von Rolls-Royce publizierten, überwiegend Glanz verbreitenden „Press releases“, wurde darüber bisher nicht berichtet, wohl aber in anderen Medien. Der Brexit wird sicherlich nicht zu den Glanzpunkten der Geschichte Europas zählen, aber auch ein Industrieunternehmen wie Rolls-Royce muss damit umgehen, drohen doch für den Luftverkehr, dass Verkehrsrechte, Betriebsgenehmigungen und Flugsicherheitsbescheinigungen ungültig werden. So hat Rolls-Royce nun auch nach außen hin bestätigt, dass man das Zulassungswesen auch für die großen Zivl-Triebwerke an den deutschen Standort Dahlewitz verlagern will. Bei all den tragischen Seiten des beabsichtigten Brexit zeigt sich darin, wie nützlich sich das Engagement von Rolls-Royce seit dem Einstieg in Deutschland im Jahr 1990 auch hier erweist:

<https://www.derbytelegraph.co.uk/news/business/rolls-royce-confirms-transfer-work-2319550>

Rolls-Royce confirms transfer of work from Derby to Germany

Dec 12, 2018 - The Company believes that Brexit will cause disruption

Rolls-Royce has announced that it will be shifting work from Derby to Germany to limit disruption caused by Brexit. The company **confirmed** in a trading update today that it is **to transfer design approval work** for its large aero engines away from Derby. Engines designed and built by the firm, which has its civil aerospace division in Sinfin, have to be signed off by the European Aviation Safety Agency (EASA). There is uncertainty as to how this aircraft safety and design approval process would work when the UK leaves the European Union.

In order to avoid increased costs and benefit from international co-operation on safety, aerospace firms such as Rolls-Royce want to remain part of EASA. The firm's design approval work is therefore being moved to Dahlewitz, close to Berlin in Germany.

It is not thought that the move would have any significant impact on jobs in Derby and Rolls-Royce says that the work could return to Sinfin once the UK's long-term relationship with the European Union is confirmed.

The company statement reads:

"Rolls-Royce notes the decision by the UK Government to delay the vote on the proposed Withdrawal Agreement and political declaration.

"We will continue to implement our contingency plans until we are certain that a deal and transition period has been agreed.

"Specifically, we are working with EASA to transfer design approval for large aero engines to Germany, where we already carry out this process for business jets.

"This is a precautionary and reversible technical action which we do not anticipate will lead to the transfer of any jobs.

"We have begun to build inventory as a contingency measure, in line with the timetable that we gave in the summer.

"We have been liaising with all our suppliers and have reviewed our logistics options and have the required capacity available. At this point we have contingency plans in place and will update the market when we have clearer visibility."



Photo: The Trent XWB is assembled in both Derby and Germany (Image: Rolls-Royce plc)

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