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Chamber of Commerce President Marko Cadez called Serbian companies to join in providing humanitarian aid for Ukrainians.



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"We are trying to get to as many companies as possible to help the people who are worst off now. The images from Ukraine leave no one indifferent. The Serbian economy has already shown that it has a good heart on many occasions, that it knows what humanity is and what is needed to help people in trouble," he said.

Cadez recalled that the humanitarian operation was launched late in March with large companies like the MK Group, Nestle Adriatic, Elixir Group and others responding immediately and called companies to request information from the Chamber of Commerce (PKS) about providing aid.

He said a list of basic needs such as food and hygiene products has been posted on the PKS portal.

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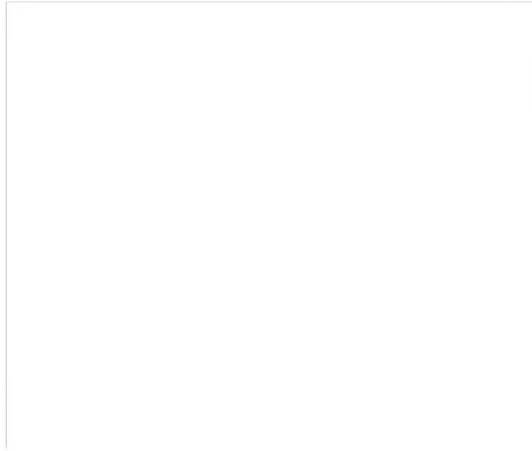
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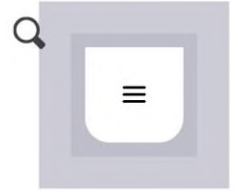
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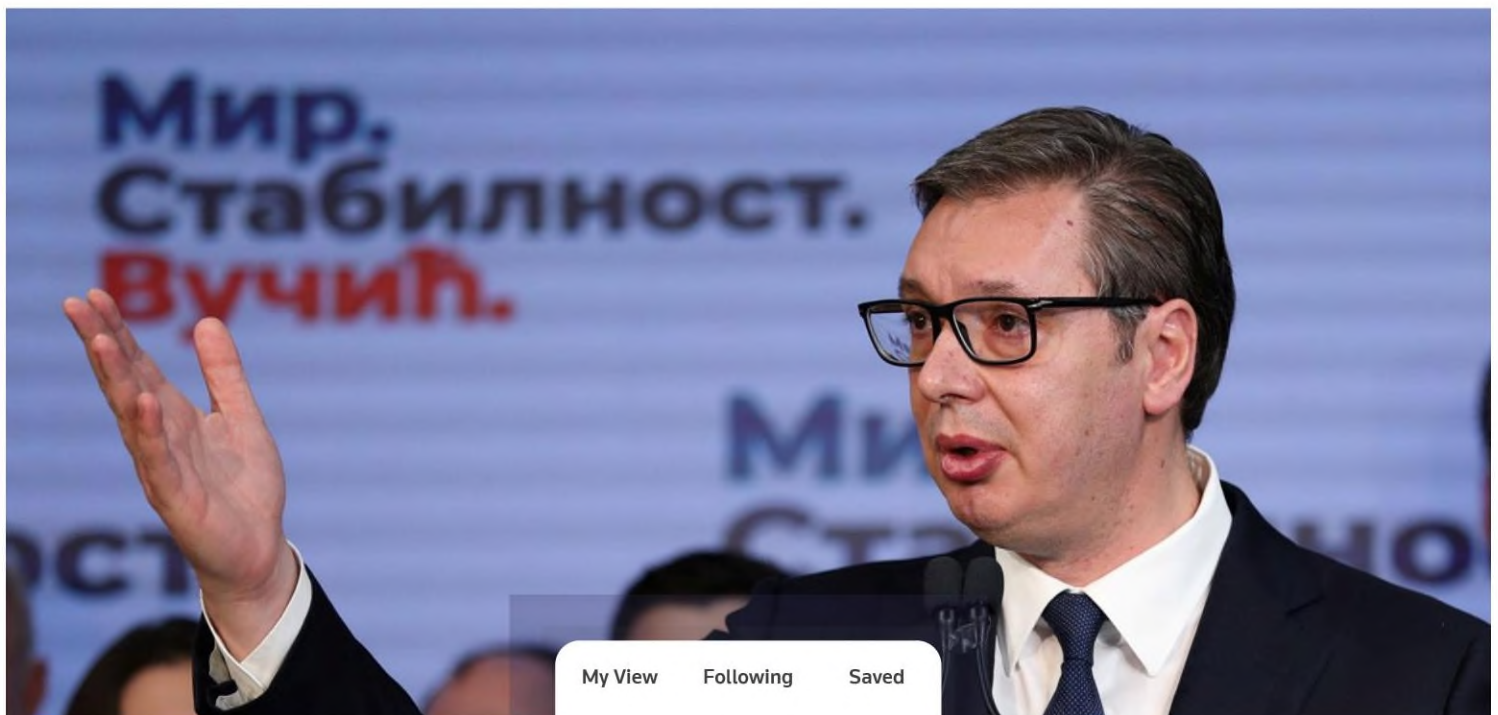
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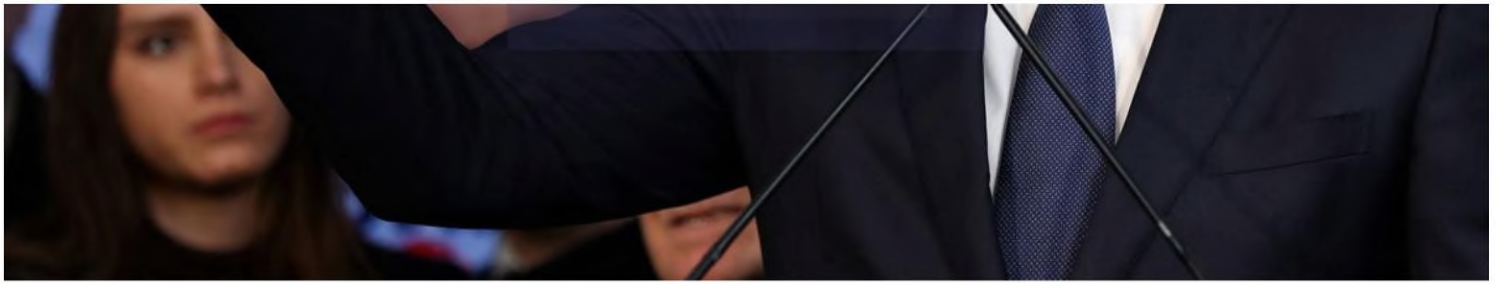
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Serbia considers purchase of Rafale jets from France, president says

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BELGRADE, April 11 (Reuters) - Serbia plans to purchase Rafale multipurpose fighter jets from France, President Aleksandar Vucic said on Monday, which experts saw as the latest sign of Belgrade distancing itself from its traditional military supplier and ally Russia.

Serbia, now a candidate to join the EU, has been under pressure from Europe to scale back its links to Moscow. It has voted against Russia three times at the United Nations since the Russian invasion of Ukraine began in February.

"We have been negotiating this purchase of 12 new jets for a year, and we are also looking at buying another 12 used (Western) planes from another country," Vucic told Reuters. He did not specify the type of the used planes.

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Milan Karagaca of the Belgrade-based Center for Foreign Policy and a former military attache to NATO, said: "The fact that the planes are made by France could indicate Serbia ... has disconnected itself from Russia's military technology, .. politically it is a signal of approaching closer to the EU."

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Serbia and Dassault Aviation discussed the purchase of the 12 Dassault Rafale jets, France's La Tribune weekly reported last week.

In 2019 Serbia bought France's Mistral surface-to-air missiles and in 2016 it acquired helicopters from Airbus ([AIR.PA](#)).

Croatia, which is an EU and NATO member and Serbia's wartime foe from the 1990s, also operates Rafale jets.

"We have an interest in this (procurement of Rafales), we are looking at the best way to pay for them without jeopardising our public finances," Vucic said without elaborating further.

Serbia's military is largely based on ex-Soviet technology. It operates MiG-29 fighters and MI-35M helicopter gunships and its air defences are mainly comprised of Russian missile systems and radars. Serbia's ground forces also use Soviet-made T-72 tanks and armoured personnel carriers.

Vucic said Belgrade is also considering buying additional ground attack planes to replace those made in the now-defunct Yugoslavia.

"There are three countries ... there's a big competition there," he said.

Serbia aspires to join the EU, but has refused to join NATO which bombed it in 1999 to drive Serbian forces out of Kosovo.

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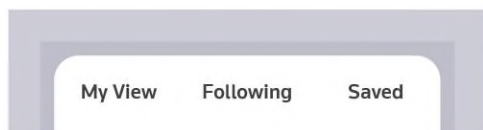
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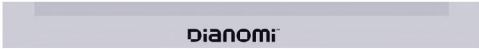
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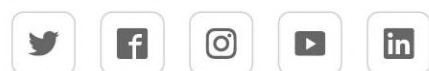
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Belgrade Airport opens expanded terminal



HIGHLIGHTS

- Videos from the expanded terminal building can be viewed in the stories section on the [EX-YU Aviation News Instagram page](#)
- In line with the terminal's open space concept, all gates are accessible to passengers and are not partitioned, with exception to US departures (gates C11 and C12)
- New food and beverage facilities and shopping areas yet to be moved in. Mr Berisot describes it as the "major next step in the airport's development"
- Each gate named after famous individuals from Serbia's history. Their names are featured on the new third floor (arrivals corridor) and are accompanied by their



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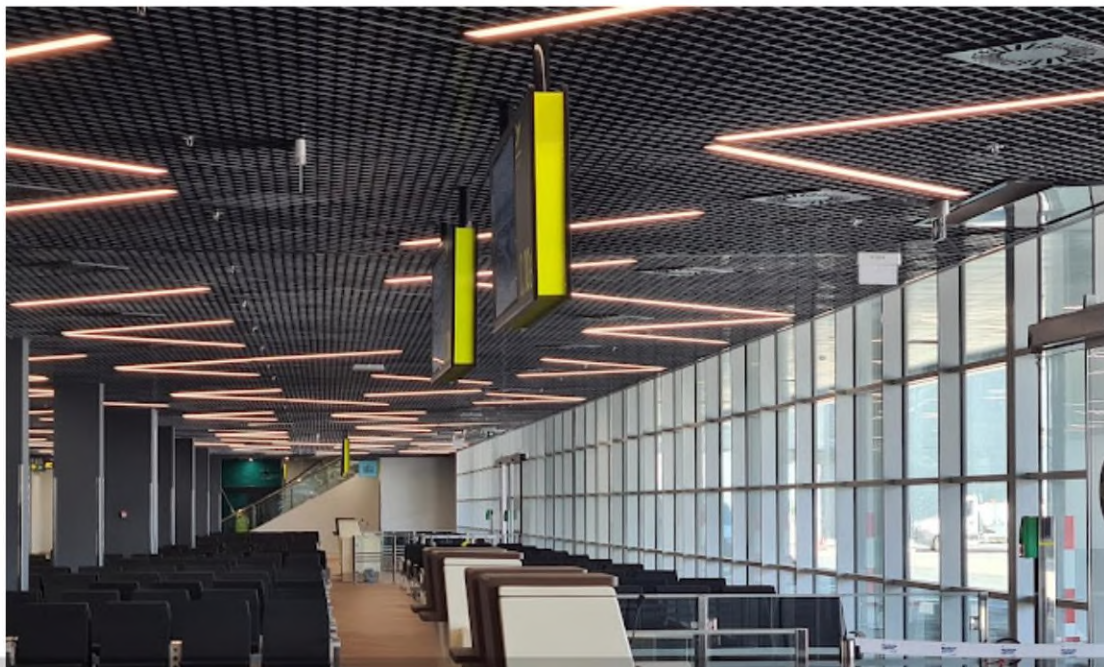
Eastern Europe", Mr Berisot, noted

- All major construction work and projects (listed in article below) to be completed on schedule by the end of next year
 - Centralised security control to be implemented at midnight tonight, ending checks at individual gates. Only gates for flights to New York will have gate security in line with TSA requirements
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Belgrade Nikola Tesla Airport will tomorrow open the first phase of its new expanded terminal building to passengers, following just over two years of construction. This morning, members of the press had the opportunity to tour the new facility with the airport's General Manager, Francois Berisot, and the airport's Head of Development, Petar Novaković, before it enters into commercial use on Wednesday. The expanded C concourse adds eight new airbridge gates and five bus gates to the airport. Although unnoticeable to travellers walking its corridors, the extension is not completely aligned with the rest of Terminal 2, Instead, the positioning of the new building allows for greater apron space, and in turn, enables the new gates to handle wide-body aircraft, which is in line with operator VINCI's hub strategy for Belgrade.



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Apart from featuring new food and beverage facilities, as well as a shopping area, the extended terminal also boasts an additional floor, which is now also being constructed above the rest of the Terminal 1 and 2 buildings. The five-metre-wide corridor will be used to separate departing and arriving passengers. Those arriving from a flight will enter the jet bridge and go up to the arrival gallery, from which they will reach a central transfer zone, a chimney-like structure with escalators going down to the first level, which will be used by transfer passengers (corresponding to departure level), while those leaving the airport will go down to the baggage reclaim area and arrival hall.



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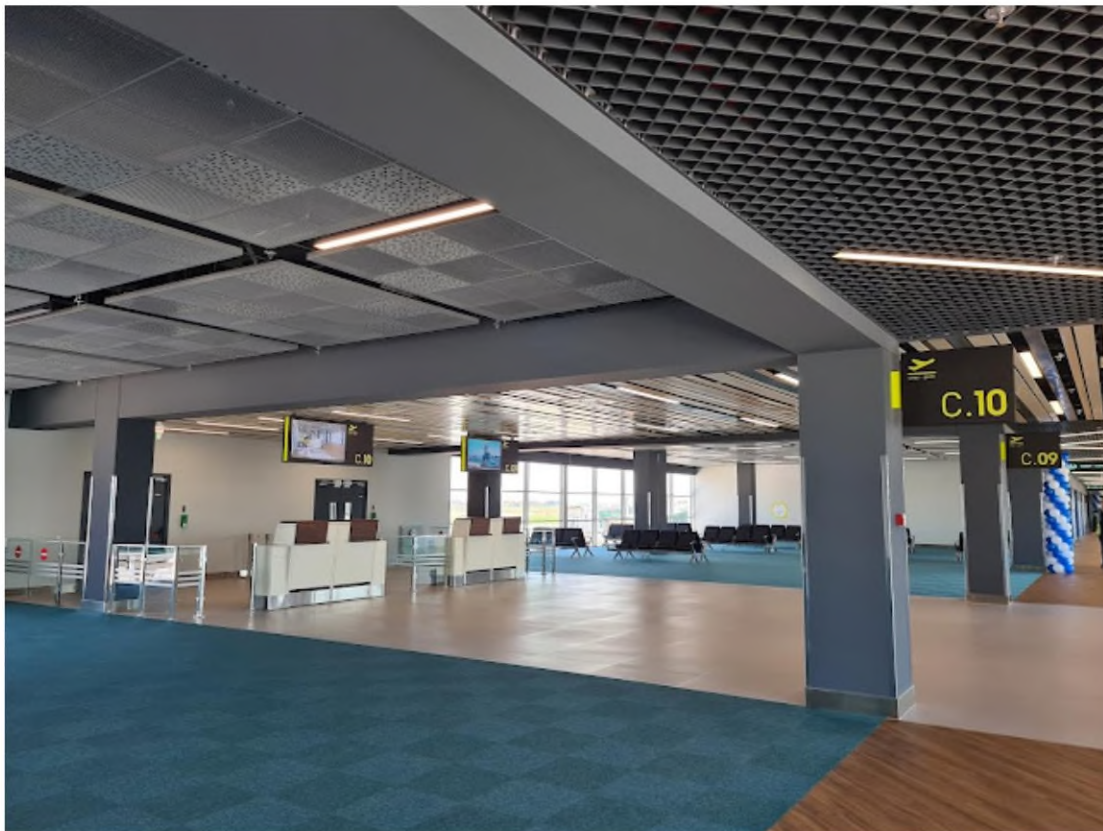
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The second phase of the expansion of the C pier includes the construction of an additional four airbridge gates, which is expected to start in the future. VINCI is also continuing construction of the new access plateau in front of the terminal buildings, a new car park, expansion of the airport's ground floor which will feature 100 check-in desks, as well as new restaurants, bars and shops. In addition, work is also ongoing on the construction of a new inserted runway, overhaul of the taxiways, a new de-icing platform, helicopter terminal, as well as a wastewater treatment plant, while new technology has been acquired for security and baggage sorting. The construction of the airport's new control tower is also nearing completion. The airport has already completed work on a new long-stay car park, solid waste processing plant, solar power plant, new aprons and a new power plant.



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New floor (arrivals corridor)



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