

Germanwings unveils air crash victims' nationalities



COLOGNE/BERLIN, Germany, March 25 (Xinhua) -- German budget airline Germanwings unveiled Wednesday more details about nationalities of the victims of the flight 4U9525 that crashed Tuesday in French Alps.

Addressing a press conference in German city of Cologne, where the headquarters of Germanwings are located, the company's CEO Thomas Winkelmann confirmed that 72 Germans and 35 Spanish citizens were on board the ill-fated jet, citing information updated as of 11:00 local time (1000 GMT).

In addition, there were also victims from Britain, the Netherlands, Colombia, Mexico, Japan, Denmark, Belgium, Israel, Australia, Argentina, Iran, Venezuela and the United States, Winkelmann said.

The Germanwings co-pilot seemed to have crashed the plane deliberately, killing 150 people on board. The co-pilot wouldn't let the captain inside the cabin, with the "intention to destroy" the jet, the French prosecutor said at a press conference.

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