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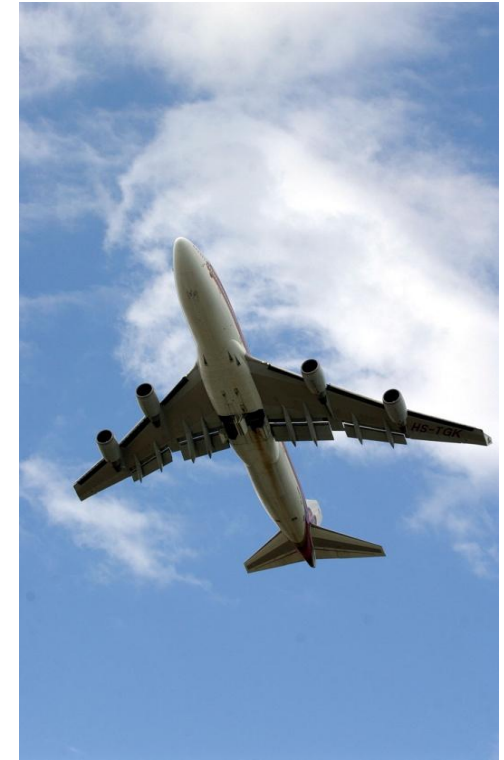
Asia Pacific Aviation
Aviation Security
Challenges and Opportunities

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Aviation: moving the world

- **Air travel delivers global mobility**
- **2,600 million passengers**
- **Carries 35% by value of global trade**
- **Wider social and economic benefits**
- **Outstanding record on both safety and security**



Source: ATAG

Asia Pacific



- **Diverse geographic region**
- **Home to 4 billion people**
 - 62% of the world's population
- **Generates 30% of global GDP**
- **Wide range of income levels**
- **Dynamic economies boosting global growth**
- **Aviation widely recognised as a key contributor to economic and social development**

Asia Pacific Aviation



US\$ 158 billion revenue

684 million passengers

485 million domestic

199 million international

18 million tonnes of cargo

4,712 aircraft

Asia Pacific carriers overall market share:

30% of global passenger traffic

44% of global cargo traffic

Aviation Security

- Air transport industry remains a high profile target, but has arguably never been so secure
- Travel experience has deteriorated as a result of intensified security screening procedures
- Aviation security costing air transport industry USD 20 billion per annum
- Need for closer collaboration
 - Customs – Immigration – National Security
- Historical approach to aviation security is reactive, costly and increasingly unsustainable

Governments need to fundamentally rethink the approach to aviation security

Aviation Security Challenges



- The elimination of every conceivable risk is not the aim
- Ensuring security measures are practical, cost effective, operationally efficient and sustainable
- Avoid uncoordinated new security requirements, without prior consultation, making practical implementation difficult
- Need political maturity that remains calm, and avoids the trap of kneejerk reactions, imposing new security measures and technology of unproven effectiveness
- Better sharing of intelligence and critical security information between agencies and security stakeholders

Terrorists measure success by how much we over react to their provocations

ICAO Declaration on Aviation Security

- AAPA understands the need to maintain the highest levels of security in air transportation
- AAPA supports ICAO's strategy to enhance aviation security through regional collaboration
- AAPA supports the need for a secure supply chain based on common security measures and best practices
- Aviation security for Asia Pacific can be enhanced, but a one-size fits-all approach may not be effective
- Aviation security needs to follow a risk-based approach using intelligence-led, outcome-based aviation security regimes
- Aviation security policies should be supported by proper cost-benefit analysis and balanced goals

Closing Thoughts



- Aviation is an integral and valued part of modern life
- Aviation industry adheres strictly to stringent operational and regulatory standards
- Aviation security is a collective responsibility and can only be delivered through international cooperation and collaboration
- Government agencies, airports, airlines, and service providers need to work together on policy not just implementation
- Greater emphasis on achieving a proper balance of security and facilitation
- The need for mutual recognition of respective national security regimes with equivalent outcomes to avoid unnecessary overlap

Airline industry is fully committed to working closely with regulators and other stakeholders



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