

Asia Pacific Aviation *Making Flying Even Safer*

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Overview

- Asia Pacific aviation
- Future growth drivers
- Infrastructure needs
- Safety performance trends
- Making flying even safer



Asia Pacific Aviation



Aviation: moving the world

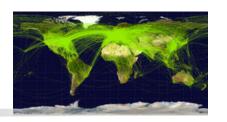
- Air travel delivers global mobility
- 3.2 billion passengers
 - 9 million people flying per day
- Carries 35% by value of global trade
 - Goods worth US\$ 6.4 trillion
- Wider social and economic benefits
- Committed to sustainable growth
- Outstanding safety record





Source: ICAO, ATAG

Asia Pacific Aviation



US\$173 billion revenue

US\$2 billion net profit

1,078 million passengers

767 million domestic

311 million international

17 million tonnes of cargo

6,268 aircraft

Asia Pacific carriers overall market share:
31% of global passenger traffic
40% of global cargo traffic

Data: Financials: 2013 Estimates, Traffic & Fleet: 2014 Estimates

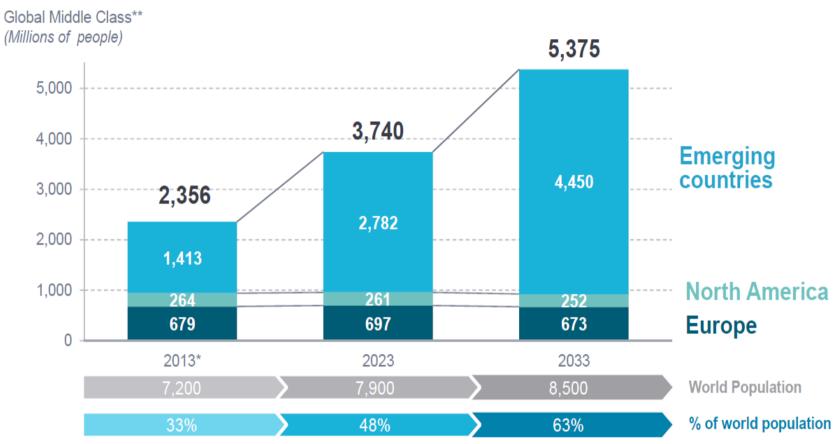




Future Growth



Emerging economies drive growing middle class



Source: Kharas and Gertz, Airbus

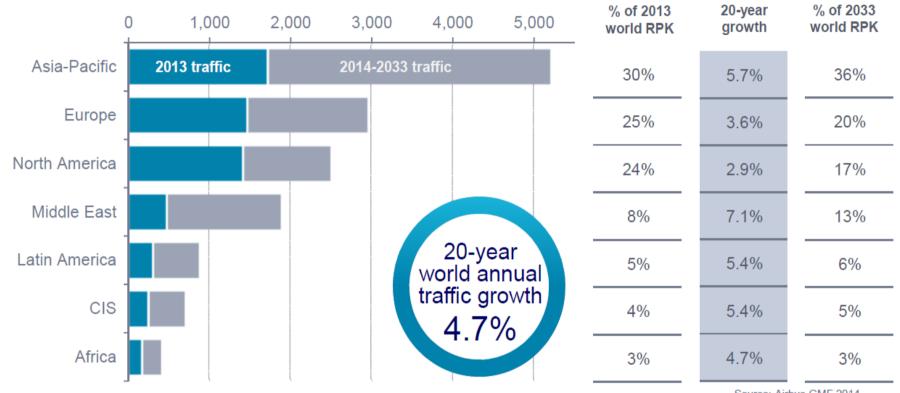
* EOY 2013



^{**} Households with daily expenditures between \$10 and \$100 per person (at PPP)

Asia Pacific traffic leading global markets

RPK traffic by airline domicile (billions)



Source: Airbus GMF 2014



Infrastructure



- Aviation infrastructure must keep pace with rapid traffic growth
- Chronic congestion and delays already evident in some areas
- Greater focus on operating efficiency, productivity and cost-effectiveness
- Government responsibility to coordinate planning and long term investment required
- Industry ready to play its part

Infrastructure is critically important in sustaining growth





Safety Performance



Unprecedented tragedies

- Every loss brings human suffering
- Even though, flying is extraordinarily safe, and getting safer still
- Industry is delivering continuous improvements in aviation safety performance
- Despite heightened anxieties, public confidence about air travel remains positive



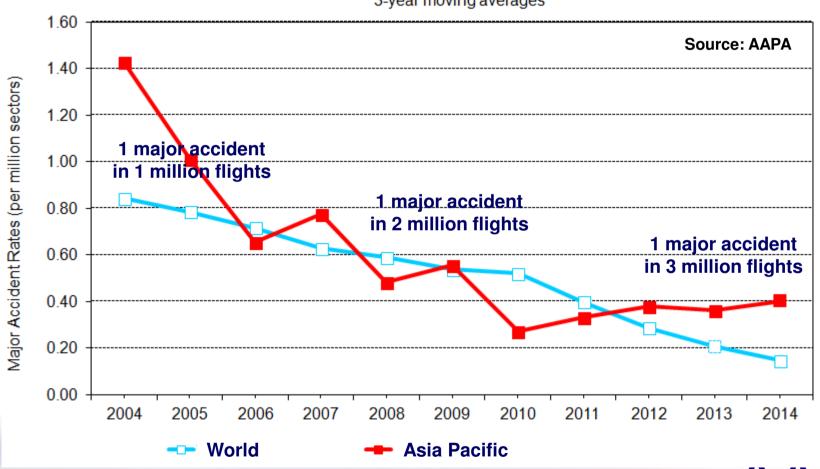


Safety Performance Trends



Western-built Jet Aircraft Major Accident Rates

by Operator Region 2004 - 2014 3-year moving averages



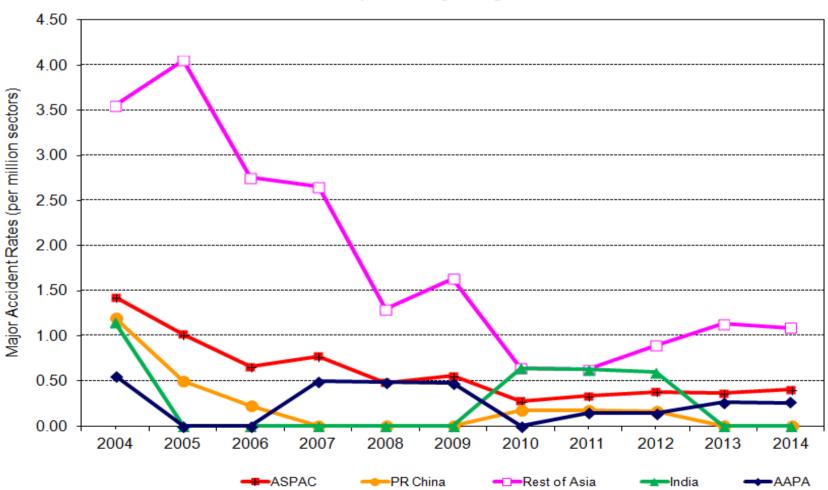


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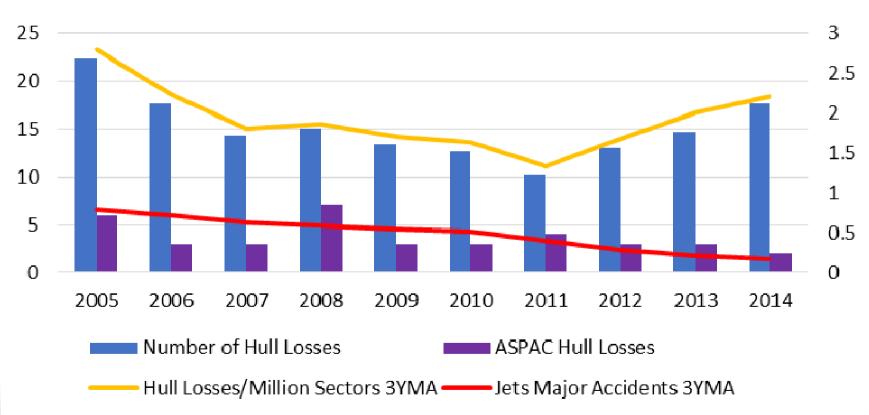
Asia Pacific Regional Breakdown 2004-2014 3-year moving averages



Safety Performance - Turboprops



Western-built Turboprop Aircraft Hull Losses and Accident Rate 3-year Moving Average



Source: AAPA & IATA



Turboprop Operations



- Turboprops optimised to serve short haul routes in markets with limited ground infrastructure
- Turboprop operations represent 20% of industry sectors, but 60% of industry hull losses
- Growing number of short haul turboprop operators in the Asia Pacific region
- Different operating environments and infrastructure challenges

Turboprop operations require separate focus and attention to prioritise relevant safety initiatives



Safety Focus



- Airlines operate in a complex and challenging business environment
- Asian airlines are listed among some of the world's leading safe airlines
- Safety requires long term investment and commitment in resources by all stakeholders
- Greater focus on effective regulatory oversight aligned with agreed ICAO standards
- Enhanced safety performance relies on transparency, collaboration and cooperation between regulators and industry



Current Safety Priorities

Identified Risk Factors:

- Controlled Flight into Terrain (CFIT)
- Approach & Landing
- Loss of Control in Flight
- Runway Safety (excursions)
- Non-Adherence to Standard Operating Procedures
- Human Factors
- Ground Accidents

Focusing on development and implementation of action plans to proactively manage such threats

Latent Safety Conditions



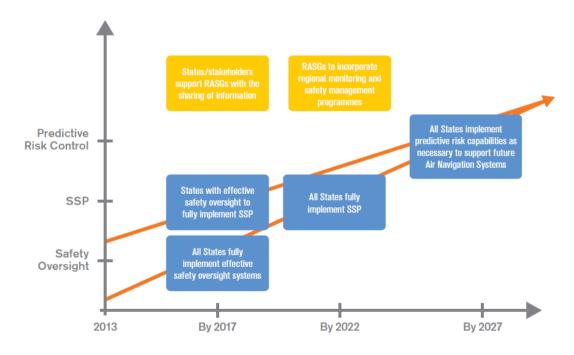
Identifying underlying deficiencies in:

- Regulatory oversight
- Safety management
- Management systems
- Change management
- SOP and checking procedures
- Training systems
- Qualifications and experience levels



ICAO: Global Aviation Safety Plan (GASP)

- ICAO sets global safety standards and practices
 - Staged approach: Basics > Extended > Predictive



 ICAO oversight of effective implementation by States through Universal Safety Oversight Audit Programme & Continuous Monitoring Approach (USOAP-CMA) AAPA

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ICAO State Safety Oversight System





Inconsistent implementation of ICAO standards



Regulatory Oversight

Inconsistent implementation of ICAO standards



Call for action to address evident weaknesses "No country left behind"

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US & EU: extra-territorial impact

- US aviation safety oversight led by FAA
 - Foreign operators must comply with FAR129
 - Categorize countries with operations to the US
 - Cat 2 rating restricts airline operations to the US
- EU safety oversight led by European Commission, EASA and Eurocontrol
 - Foreign operators must comply with TCO operations
 - Safety List: imposes operating bans on airlines from countries with inadequate safety oversight
- State responsibility but sanctions have punitive impact on airlines regardless of airline safety performance

Asia Pacific: regulatory perspectives

- Diverse region: multiple governments and regulators with varying levels of capacity and capability
- Only 50% of Asian States currently meeting ICAO 2017 implementation goal
- Some States at risk of failing USOAP-CMA with findings of Significant Safety Concerns
- Several Asian countries already subject to external sanctions including US Cat 2 designation or operating bans per EU safety list
- Keeping pace with industry growth brings further challenges

Need to strengthen regional collaboration and cooperation to further enhance aviation safety



Closing Thoughts

- Aviation is at the heart of global economic development
- Asian airlines pressing ahead with both customer service and business model innovation
- Overall prospects for long term growth remain bright but infrastructure planning is a shared challenge
- Flying is extraordinarily safe, but requires effective regulatory oversight, and close collaboration amongst all industry stakeholders
- Committed to continuous improvement

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