Pre-Conference Programme

Tuesday, 27 June 2006: WORKSHOP ON STATISTICS AND FORECASTING  14:00-17:00

This half-day workshop will review forecasting methods and the statistics that are available from various sources. ICAO and ACI will present their latest air traffic forecasts. Lecturers from ICAO, ACI and the FAA will explain how to make use of these techniques and data in developing strategic plans, including the development of peak period parameters.

Wednesday, 28 June 2006: NORTH AMERICAN AIR TRANSPORT  A ONE-DAY SEMINAR  09:00-17:00

Complementing the ICAO-ACI Global Air transport Outlook conference, this one-day seminar will present a detailed picture of the outlook for the air transport industry in North America, looking not only at the region, but also placing it in an international context.

- Air transport in North America appears to be on the road to recovery. Is this really true?
- What problems does the industry still face?
- Can Canadian carriers hold their own in open skies with the USA?
- Is the US airport-ownership and financing system still valid?
- How do security issues affect North American tourism?
- Is there any future for domestic network carriers?
- What is the impact of low cost carriers?

Chairman:  Jonathan Howe, Executive Vice President, Farragut International, LLC
Jim Facette, President & Chief Executive Officer, Canadian Airports Council
Dr Craig Jenks, President, Airline/Aircraft Projects, Inc.
Hector Navarrete Munoz, Director, ASUR
Dr Adam Pilarski, Senior Vice President, AVITAS, Inc.
David Z. Plavin, former President, ACI North America
Roger Schaufele, Jr, Manager, Statistics and Forecast Branch, Office of Aviation Policy and Plans, United States Federal Aviation Administration
James G. Walsh, Deputy Executive Director, Finance & Marketing, Baltimore/Washington International Airport
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Thursday, 29 June 2006: ICAO-ACI GLOBAL AIR TRANSPORT OUTLOOK CONFERENCE 09:00-17.00

OPENING CEREMONY AND INTRODUCTION 09:00
Chairman: Pierre J. Jeanniot, O.C., Chairman, Thales Canada Inc. and Former Director General IATA

FINANCING THE FUTURE 09:30
Whatever the state of the global economy, the world’s air traffic has doubled about every 15 years. In some regions, the growth rate is even faster. Air transport is a catalyst for growth in trade and tourism, generating a demand not only for aircraft and aviation infrastructure, but for many other dependent industries as well as surface transport. The economic benefits that this brings to a country increases demand even more. What investments are needed to cater for this demand? What are the sources of finance?

Dr Assad Kotaite, President of the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization, Keynote Speaker
Robert J. Aaronson, Director General, Airports Council International
Heinrich C. Bofinger, Air Transport Consultant, The World Bank

AIR TRANSPORT IN A NEW ERA 11:15
Air travel is now a mass commodity in many nations; in others it is increasingly affordable for more and more people. Airlines and airports are now confronted by a situation where their customers are not impressed with the glamour of flying. They want a hassle-free, safe and secure journey at a reasonable price. They want reasonable value, not luxury, both in the air and on the ground. What does this imply for airlines and airports in the 21st century?

Montie R. Brewer, President, Air Canada
James C. Cherry, FCA, President & Chief Executive Officer, Aéroports de Montréal
Jim May, President & Chief Executive Officer, Air Transport Association of America

ADAPT OR DISAPPEAR: The airline business environment 14:00
Low cost, no frills carriers have completely changed the structure of the airline business. From their start in North America and Europe, the pattern set by these airlines has been adopted on all continents. However, their success could also be their undoing. How long can they maintain their current growth rates? When will they start to consolidate? Will it be possible to adapt the low cost model to long-haul travel? The network carriers are coping with the low cost threat. They have restructured, reduced costs and in the process become more lean and efficient. What does the future hold for them?

Duncan Alexander, Managing Director, Business Development, OAG Worldwide Ltd
Brian Pearce, Chief Economist, International Air Transport Association
James G. Walsh, Deputy Executive Director, Finance & Marketing, Baltimore/Washington International Airport
Although aircraft manufacturers disagree on demand by aircraft size, they do largely agree in their forecasts for total traffic. What does this mean in terms of route networks? Will the traditional airport hubs lose their significance? What do more point-to-point services imply for airport capacity?

Andrew C. Magill, Director of Marketing, Boeing Commercial Airplanes
Trung Ngo, Vice President Marketing and Communications, Bombardier Aerospace
Laurent Rouaud, Vice President Market Forecasts and Research, Commercial – CVR, Airbus

What is the long term perspective on changes in tourist origin and destination? What are the current and potential future social and economic benefits of tourism? Is there a synergy between aviation and tourism? How can constraints on aviation be overcome to meet tourism demand? Is it possible to provide for “Essential Tourism Development Routes” in a liberalised environment?

Chris Lyle, Representative of the World Tourism Organisation to ICAO

Air transport is a global industry, but there are major regional differences in market size and maturity. What are the characteristics of these regional markets? How do their growth rates differ? Is full liberalisation a dream or moving towards reality? What are the relationships across the oceans? Are open skies over the Atlantic and the Pacific any closer?

Alex de Gunten, Director General, ALTA Latin America Air Transport Association
Andrew Herdman, Director General, Association of Asia Pacific Airlines
Jonathan Howe, Executive Vice President, Farragut International, LLC
Pierre J. Jeanniot, O.C., Chairman, Thales Canada Inc. and Former Director General IATA
Dr Vijay Mallya, Chairman, Kingfisher Airlines
Dr Adam Pilarski, Senior Vice President, AVITAS, Inc.

What is being done to improve cooperation and harmonisation between the world’s air navigation service providers? Will this ensure the operational efficiency and cost savings demanded by the airlines?

Alexander ter Kuile, Secretary General, CANSO, Civil Air Navigation Services Organisation
Dr David Marsh, Manager, Statistics and Forecasting, Eurocontrol
General Information

CONFERENCE VENUE

The ICAO/ACI Global Air Transport Outlook Conference will be held at the:

ICAO Headquarters
999 University Street
Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3C 5H7

VISA/TRAVEL DOCUMENT

Visitors must hold a valid passport.

Please contact the nearest Embassy or Consulate if you need to obtain a visa to enter Canada. Prior notification, giving name, date of birth, passport number and expiry date, should be sent to: Natalie Zulauf, ACI World Headquarters at fax: +41 22 717 8888 or e-mail: nzulauf@aci.aero.

MONTREAL

Montreal is truly an experience: old world charm, French joie de vivre and a modern style all its own. From its roots as a small French colony founded in 1642, Montreal developed into a bustling trade centre at the hands of British merchants. The city subsequently became a multicultural centre, enriched by the dedicated work and tradition of immigrants from every continent. Montreal is one of the largest bilingual cities in the world, and the language of the majority is French. The downtown core lies between the St Lawrence River and Mount Royal. Old Montreal was the earliest settled section of the city, but over time the city expanded uphill toward the mountain (Mount Royal). Today, Old Montreal is a virtual outdoor museum of historic buildings and monuments commemorating many events depicting Montreal's three-and-a half centuries of growth. In honour of the city's 350th birthday, the Old Port waterfront was renovated in the summer of 1992, giving one access to the Lachine Canal with its bicycle path, walking trails and breathtaking scenery. Montreal certainly can boast a rich and colourful history unique in its charm and in its European flavour.

ACCOMMODATION

Visit the ACI website at www.aci.aero and chose from among 25 hotels in downtown Montreal that range in price from Canadian Dollars 110 - 240 without tax - you will surely find one that suits you. When contacting the hotels mention should be made that it is for an ICAO meeting in order to benefit from the “special” hotel rates.

INTERPRETATION

Interpretation will be offered in all six official ICAO languages: Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish

ICAO and ACI reserve the right to alter the programme and the speakers
### Registration form
ICAQ/ACI Air Transport Outlook Conference, Montreal, Canada, 27-30 June

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Cancellation must be made in writing. For cancellations received prior to 28 May 2006, 50% of the registration fee will be refunded. As from the 29 May 2006, the registration fee will not be refunded. No-Shows will be charged the full amount of the registration fee.

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