

GRI – Airport Sector Supplement

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Global Reporting Guidelines

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Guidelines for Reporting on Sustainability



Overview of GRI organization

- International multi-stakeholder network based organization
- Collaborating centre of the UNEP
- Developed the world's most widely used framework for sustainability reporting (over 1600 companies to date)
- Over 3000 stakeholders took part in its development
- **Vision: reporting on economic, environmental and social performance by all organizations is as routine and comparable as financial reporting.**



G3 Guidelines

- A global framework for reporting on sustainability performance
- Can be used by organizations of any size, sector or location
- Developed using an international, multi-stakeholder consensus based approach
- Benefits:
 - Credibility
 - Consistency and
 - Comparability




* 67% of the global fortune 500 published reports in 2007



Companies reporting on Sustainability



Global Reporting Initiative - Timeline

- 1997-1998** The Boston-based non-profit CERES started a "Global Reporting Initiative"
- 1999** Official collaborating centre of UNEP
- 2000** GRI's first Sustainability Reporting Guidelines released
- 2001** GRI as independent institution based in Amsterdam
- 2006** UNEP review
The launch of the [G3 Guidelines](#)
- 2007-8** Sector supplements started



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- **Investors perspective:** demonstrates an understanding of sustainability issues that minimizes risk to reputation and/or potential litigation.
- **Environmental perspective:** reporting is a good source of data that is critical for a constructive dialogue on appropriate mitigation; providing an outline of the company's management approach allows current issues to be put in context.
- **Employee perspective:** demonstrates labor relations and allows employees to better understand and engage on issues affecting the company, especially service quality; availability of standards and training.
- **Social perspective:** indicates recognition of the impact on local communities of operations.



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Sustainability Issues covered by the Sector Supplement:

Economic:

- Direct and indirect economic benefits of local communities e.g. driving local businesses by increasing connectivity and boosting trade and tourism; and
- Providers of public-service transportation links.

Environment:

- Emissions related to transport of ground transportation of passengers, staff, visitors and suppliers;
- Noise measurement and monitoring system;
- Waste management (disposal of confiscated materials, de-icing effluent and airline and service provider waste); and
- Storm water management and irrigation.



G3 Guidelines - Specifics

Guidelines content

- Introduction
- Profile Disclosures
- Disclosures on Management Approach
- Performance Indicators
- Indicator Protocols



Global Reporting Initiative: Disclosures

Standard Disclosures

Disclosures on Management Approach (DMA) and Performance Indicators

- Disclosures that cover how an organization addresses a given set of topics in order to provide context for understanding performance in a specific area
- Narrative, plans, programs, initiatives rather than performance results that change from year to year.
- Example: stakeholder participation



Measuring and managing sustainability

...you can't manage what you can't measure... what matters gets measured, what gets measured matters ...

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What frameworks are out there for reporting?

Companies that either borrow money or issue shares must produce a financial report

- GAAP - financial
- International Financial Reporting Standards
- ISO 26000 - Guidance on Social Responsibility 7 Core Subjects - G3/ISO 26000 Linkage Table
- AA1000 – process guide how you report, how you present (assurance guide - audit protocol)
- POW – A4S working with GRI
- XBRL Data Standard for Reporting



Current sustainability reporting practice: airports

Region	Airports GRI	Airport Non GRI
Europe	Paris, Amsterdam, Athens, Frankfurt	Bologna, Birmingham, Copenhagen, Prague, London City, Zurich
Asia		Hong Kong, Narita
Oceania		Auckland, Sydney
North America	Toronto	San Francisco Vancouver



Overview of AOSS development process

- 10 Airports - 10 Subject Experts
- 5 International Meetings
- 2 Public Comment Periods
- Cash Money



Sector Supplement on airports - Working Group



Sector Supplement on airports – New Aspects

- Community
 - Number of Persons Displaced
- Product Responsibility
 - Wildlife Strikes /10,000 Movements
- Noise
 - % Change in Number of persons Under Noise Contour



Sector Supplement on airports – New Aspects

- Effluents
 - Pavement Deicers
 - Air Quality
 - Stormwater
- Economic
 - Number of Passengers
- Transportation
 - Inter-modal



**Sustainability
Reporting**



Charles Darwin: "It's not the strongest of the species that survives or the most intelligent but the one most responsive to change"



Any questions?