Boeing-Assembled Team Releases First-Ever Set of Global Performance Cornerstones for a Future Air Traffic System

Effort Included Over 100 Air Traffic System Stakeholders from Around the World

Boeing Air Traffic Management today released "Working Together to Define the Future Global ATM System" on behalf of the Working Together team (WTT) -- a group comprising over 100 air traffic system users and service providers from around the world, including governmental agencies, airlines, controllers, dispatchers, general aviation, cargo carriers, aviation associations, and unions.

The document is the culmination of an 18-month effort in North America, Europe and the Asia-Pacific region to determine the high-level operational performance requirements of a future global air traffic system. Determining the needs of system users and service providers is the important first step in the systems engineering approach Boeing is taking to define a new air traffic system, and it helps ensure the successful development and deployment of a seamless global air transportation system.

"An international group of stakeholders came together to create this first-ever global blueprint for the future," said John Hayhurst, president of Boeing Air Traffic Management. "Their willingness to frankly discuss their needs for a future air traffic system was critical to developing this global approach to the challenge."

The complete text of "Working Together to Define the Future Global ATM System" is available here.

Boeing established its Air Traffic Management unit in November 2000 to dramatically improve air traffic systems throughout the world. Its aims are to make flying even safer and more secure, significantly reduce delays, congestion and environmental impact, keep aviation affordable and accessible for commercial, military, business and general aviation users, and enable seamless global aviation operations.

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