



CAAS, SIA take steps to reduce carbon emissions

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In a joint statement on Monday, both entities said a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Singapore would employ enhanced air traffic management operational procedures to reduce fuel burn and carbon emissions. This green initiative comes under the Asia and Pacific Initiative to Reduce Emissions partnership, which looks at launching 'green' flights across the region.

Specifically, it targets pairs of airports throughout the Asia-Pacific region, one of the fastest growing aviation markets in the world. The first such 'city pair' flight was launched between Auckland and San Francisco on Feb 21.

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SIA to launch 'green' flights to US

By TAM YU LING

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SIA's SQ37 which flew on May 16 employed green practices during its flight so as to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and fuel burn.

Using the User-Preferred Route system, pilots in that flight changed air routes to suit weather conditions and reduce fuel burn.

The SQ37 also used Time-Based Arrivals Management which saw its engine being set to idle mode during the plane's descent to lower fuel usage.

As a result of the flight procedures being put in place, flight times are reduced and this will ultimately benefit passengers on such flights.

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The CAAS was included as a member of the Asia and Pacific Initiative to Reduce Emissions (Aspire) in 2010 and the environmentally friendly flight comes under the 'Aspire-Daily City Pair' programme which aims to deliver green practices for airports in the Asia-Pacific.

Besides SIA, Aspire is also working closely with other airlines in the region. Such airline partners include Air New Zealand, Qantas, United Airlines and Japan Airlines.

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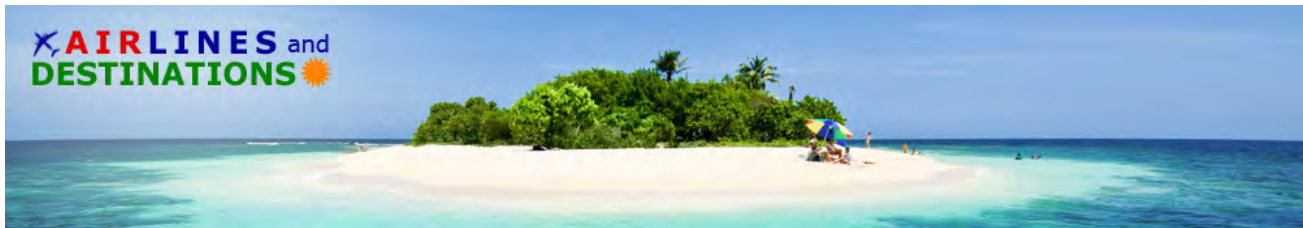
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About ASPIRE

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ASPIRE takes a collaborative approach to air traffic management along key Asian and Pacific routes. Working with government agencies, airlines, regulators and other aviation industry stakeholders, ASPIRE aims to accelerate the development of 'gate to gate' operational procedures to reduce fuel burn and emissions for all phases of flight.

In 2008/09, the ASPIRE partners undertook a series of demonstration flights (linking NZ, Australia and the US). Each flight had access to the most advanced air navigation services and aircraft fuel optimisation initiatives currently available. Data gathered from these flights indicated an average 4% fuel savings and up to 15,000kg reduction in CO₂ emissions.

ASPIRE won the 2009 Jane's Global ATC Award; acknowledged for its commitment to promote best practises in the provision of ATM; to accelerate the development of new procedures and technologies to reduce aviation's environmental footprint and to develop shared performance measurements on emissions.

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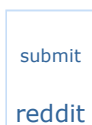
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While the goal may be ambitious, yet necessary, something called the [ASPIRE](#) (Asia and Pacific Initiative to Reduce Emissions) partnership is hoping to do its own bit by launching regular flights between pair cities that it's hoped will deliver gate-to-gate best practices to reduce fuel burn and emissions in all phases of flight. In February this year, the first 'ASPIRE- Daily City Pair' route took flight between Auckland and San Francisco. And just yesterday the second flight pair took flight, this one operating between Los Angeles and Singapore.

The current city pairs, and all future city pairs, are rated under a star rating system based on the number of best-practice procedures available, with three stars representing the minimum required, and five stars indicating all best practices are available.

Best practice can be achieved through:

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More about APSIRE

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ASPIRE takes a collaborative approach to air traffic management along key Asian and Pacific routes. Working with government agencies, airlines, regulators and other aviation industry stakeholders, ASPIRE aims to accelerate the development of 'gate to gate' operational procedures to reduce fuel burn and emissions for all phases of flight.

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ASPIRE won the 2009 Jane's Global ATC Award; acknowledged for its commitment to promote best practises in the provision of ATM; to accelerate the development of new procedures and technologies to reduce aviation's environmental footprint and to develop shared performance measurements on emissions.

ASPIRE = less fuel burn, less time; in short it's good for the industry; it's good for passengers and it's great for the environment. ASPIRE is changing how we fly.

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About the Civil Aviation Authority of Singapore

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Singapore Airlines launches 'green' flights through ASPIRE initiative

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