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**AVIATION SECURITY TRAINING AND OTHER RELATED ACTIVITIES
FOR CAPACITY BUILDING OF DEVELOPING COUNTRIES
LED BY THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA**

(Presented by the Republic of Korea)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This paper introduces activities led by the Republic of Korea (ROK), such as aviation security training programs for developing countries for enhancing aviation security capacity building; consulting on airport operation; and sharing information in the area of aviation security. These activities aim to strengthen aviation security worldwide. The ROK also recognizes that international cooperation is essential to protect civil aviation from acts of unlawful interference.

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 The ROK respects the spirit of cooperation amongst Member States as stated in the Convention on International Civil Aviation, and recognizes the necessity of international cooperation to protect civil aviation from acts of unlawful interference.

1.2 As global threats to aviation security increase, it is necessary to make efforts to enhance the aviation security level of Member States and thus strengthen aviation security worldwide.

1.3 The ROK has been providing various aviation security training programs for developing countries in order to support them in aviation security capacity building, and sharing its best practices in terms of airport security.

1.4 These activities will contribute to enhancing the aviation security level of Member States, which will ultimately lead to a safer operation of civil aviation.

2. ACTIVITIES FOR CAPACITY BUILDING OF AVIATION SECURITY EXPERTS

Aviation Security Training Centres in the ROK

2.1 The Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport (MOLIT) of the ROK has appointed several institutions as “aviation security training centres” in order to train aviation security personnel. The institutions should be equipped with proper facilities and qualified instructors.

2.2 The above-mentioned institutions are the Korea Airports Corporation (KAC) which was designated as an ICAO Regional Aviation Security Training Centre in September 2010; and the Incheon International Airport Corporation (IIAC) which was designated as an ICAO Trainair PLUS in March 2011.

Aviation Security Training for Developing Countries

2.3 The ICAO Regional Aviation Security Training Centre of the KAC offered an ICAO Aviation Security National Inspectors Course in August 2013, as ICAO Fellowship Training. The Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) sponsored the course by supporting airfare, local expenses and administration fees for 16 participants from 16 developing countries. The course provided the participants with theoretical and operational knowledge about aviation security, such as fundamental aspects of aviation security audits and inspection techniques and the security audits-inspections methodology.

2.4 ICAO Trainair PLUS of the IIAC has provided aviation security fellowship training programs for developing countries on the development of international aviation security standards, ICAO security audits, and security emergency response training for 70 trainees from 25 countries since 2010. Airfare, local expenses and administration fees were also provided to the trainees.

Other Aviation Training Activities

2.5 The ICAO Regional Aviation Security Training Centre of the KAC and ICAO Trainair PLUS of the IIAC have established other fellowship training programs on the issues of aviation security,

air navigation systems and airport operations. The two centres have graduated 381 participants from 63 developing countries since 2010.

2.6 The ICAO Trainair PLUS of the IIAC has offered a course on Airport and Passenger Terminal Operating in order to share the best airport operating practice of the IIAC and a course on Aviation Policy for Senior which is expected to support the further development of aviation industries of participating States. The courses provide future development paths and airport operating strategies focusing on the leadership of government and airport authorities.

2.7 The MOLIT has established a course on Aviation Safety IT System Operation and offered software and training free of charge to 12 countries that wanted to have technologies developed by the ROK transferred, such as the Standards and Recommended Practices (SARPs) Management & Implementation System (SMIS) and the Safety Oversight Management System (SOMS).

2.8 These training activities will be continued in the future. More detailed information regarding course schedules and application processes is available on the website of ICAO Regional Aviation Security Training Centre of the KAC (<http://www.airport.co.kr/mbs/kcaaeng/>) and ICAO Trainair PLUS of the IIAC (<http://korea-ftp.org/>).

3. **ADVISORY ACTIVITIES RELATED TO AIRPORT SECURITY OPERATION**

IIAC Security Project Team

3.1 Incheon International Airport has maintained excellent security staff and facilities since its opening in 2001. The airport has been highly praised for its passenger screening performance by winning the Airport Service Quality Awards of the Airports Council International (ACI) since 2005.

3.2 The IIAC is operating a Security Project Team composed of aviation security experts and is providing assistance to airports in Member States through aviation security advisory activities and technical assessments.

Advisory Activities and Technical Assessments on Aviation Security

3.3 The IIAC Security Project Team has conducted advisory activities and technical assessments on aviation security to three foreign airports related to the following areas: the development of airport security programs; advisory services related to ICAO USAP Audits and the United States Transportation Security Administration (TSA) Assessment; monitoring of security conditions at existing airports; improvement plans; and the development of airport security training programs.

3.4 Interested Member States can request for advice and technical assessments to Incheon International Airport by sending an e-mail to iiacglobal@gmail.com. Further information is provided on the website: http://www.airport.kr/iiacms/pageWork.iiia?_scode=C1303010000#popup.

4. **ACTIVITIES FOR EXCHANGING AVIATION SECURITY INFORMATION AMONGST STATES**

4.1 In order to strengthen relationships and promote cooperation with Member States, the ROK has hosted the ICAO Legal Seminar in the Asia-Pacific Region every three years. During the recent

ICAO Legal Seminar held from 24 to 25 April 2012, in Seoul, participating States exchanged information and legal agendas on aviation security and safety.

4.2 During the security session of this seminar in particular, the discussion focused on the recent Beijing Convention and its Protocol such as ratification, adding new offenses and expanding national jurisdiction. Participants also discussed the need to revise the Tokyo Convention related to offenses committed on board aircraft.

4.3 Moreover, the ROK has hosted the Conference on International Air Transport Cooperation (CIAT) every three years since 2004, in order to enhance cooperation amongst the regional civil aviation conferences and national civil aviation authorities. The 4th CIAT held from 7 to 8 May 2013, in Seoul provided an opportunity for over 450 participants from home and abroad to share experience and knowledge about aviation security and safety.

4.4 During the aviation security session related to “Hassle Free, Security” in particular, the United States TSA and other participants proposed to discuss air cargo security, securing efficient aviation security methodology and a risk based approach for the suppression of offences committed on board aircraft based on the Tokyo Convention. Such discussions provided an opportunity to review the current issues and share progressive information.

5. CONCLUSION

5.1 The ROK will continue to extend specialized training activities for aviation security personnel of developing countries and provide Member States with desirable consultations and technical evaluations, in order to contribute to the further enhancement of global aviation security.

5.2 The ROK encourages Member States to participate in such training activities provided by the ROK in order to improve global aviation security.

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