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Item 1: Review and Approval of November 16, 2016 Meeting Minutes





Item 2: NOC Community Co-Chair Nomination and Election





Item 3: Review of Monthly Operations Reports: November and December, 2016



NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
6,846	5,939

MSP COMPLAINTS

	2015	2016
November	6,955	7,244
December	5,913	6,318



NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
398	379



MSP COMPLAINT LOCATIONS

	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
*	304	183

AVERAGE COMPLAINT PER LOCATION





Item 3: Review of Operations Report Summary: November and December 2016			:
	MSP ANNUAI	COMPLAINTS	- 1
	2015	2016	
	112,699	116,958	
MSP	ANNUAL COM	IPLAINT LOCAT	IONS
	2015	2016	
	2,805	2,711	



MSP COMPLAINTS

116,958



TOP 100 COMPLAINT LOCATION CONTRIBUTIONS TO TOTAL

Households



	2015	2016
November	31,896	32,102
December	32,356	33,103

2015	2016
402,285	410,887



MSP AIRLINE PASSENGERS Item 3: Review of Operations Report Summary: 110 AVERAGE PASSENGER PER FLIGHT **October and November 2016** 105 100 95 PASSENGERS 90 **MSP PASSENGERS** 85 80 75 70 **OCTOBER NOVEMBER** 65

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Source: Metropolitan Airports Commission's Finance Department Monthly Passenger and Operations Reports

FLEET MIX COMPOSITION NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 2016

DAYTIME COMPOSITION NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 2016



NOVEMBER NIGHT TIME

Scheduled	Actual
1,190	1,685



DECEMBER NIGHT TIME

Scheduled	Actual
1,428	2,042



NOVEMBER NIGHTTIME OPERATIONS



DECEMBER NIGHTTIME OPERATIONS



Noise Abatement Procedures – Runway 17 Departure

RUNWAY 17	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
CARRIER JET DEPARTURES	5,566	4,150
(PROCEDURE COMPLIANCE)	(99.3%)	(99.1%)





Noise Abatement Procedures – Eagan-Mendota Heights Departure Corridor

RUNWAYS 12L AND 12R	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
CARRIER JET DEPARTURES	2,956	2,475
(PROCEDURE COMPLIANCE)	(95.1%)	(94.9%)





Noise Abatement Procedures – Crossing-in-the-Corridor

CROSSING USAGE	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
NIGHT TIME	164	115
(23:00 – 06:00)	(42%)	(54%)
DAY TIME	2,792	2,360
(06:00 – 23:00)	(32%)	(28%)



----Cross Day ----Cross Night



November	Count	Percent
Arrivals on 30L, 30R, and 35	8,939	27.85%
Departures on 12L, 12R, and 17	9,185	28.61%
Use of RUS High-Priority Runways	18,124	56.46%

December	Count	Percent
Arrivals on 30L, 30R, and 35	9,681	33.43%
Departures on 12L, 12R, and 17	6,243	21.56%
Use of RUS High-Priority Runways	15,924	54.99%

USE OF MSP RUS HIGH-PRIORITY RUNWAYS











2016 MSP AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS



Arrivals	Departures
205,586	205,301





Item 4: Update on Converging Runway Operations – Kurt Mara, FAA Traffic Management Officer











Item 5: Noise Program Communication Enhancement Plan Update



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- Recommendations garnered from stakeholder interviews are leading to modifications to quarterly Public Input Meetings beginning in 2017, beginning with a name change - "Listening Sessions".
- Listening Sessions will be as follows:
 - Winter Listening Session January 25, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the MAC General Offices
 - Spring Listening Session April 26, 2017 at 7:00 pm location TBD
 - Summer Listening Session July 26, 2017 at 7:00 pm location TBD
 - Fall Listening Session October 25, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the MAC General Offices

- Meeting agendas and presentations will be posted on macnoise.com in advance of each meeting.
- A meeting announcement will be sent through the macnoise.com latest news subscription service.
- The meeting will begin with hearing from each of the individuals in attendance.
 - ✓ What is your name?
 - ✓ Where do you live and for how long?
 - ✓ What would you like to get from this meeting?
- MAC staff will go through a short presentation and open the floor to a two-way dialogue. When possible, responses will be provided at the meeting with a commitment to follow up to questions needing further research.
- Staff will no longer post written questions and responses on the website.



"Through consultation with external convening and communication experts to obtain stakeholder feedback, we will facilitate dialogue that builds a shared understanding of the circumstances and is committed to creative collaboration and effective communication."





Item 6: Evaluate Steeper Glide Slopes for Aircraft Arrivals

The 2017 NOC Work Plan includes an investigation into steeper glide slopes at MSP.



- The Instrument Landing System (ILS) is comprised of a glide slope (vertical guidance) and a localizer (lateral guidance).
- International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) set the international glide slope standard at 3 $^\circ$
 - Some airports use a higher glide slope for terrain and/or obstacle clearance.

Two international airports evaluated and/or implemented steeper glide slopes for noise reduction purposes:

- Frankfurt Airport uses a 3.2° glide slope on its newest runway, opened in 2011.
- London Heathrow conducted a 6-month trial of a 3.2 ° glide slope.





Frankfurt Airport

Began in 2011 with simulator tests for 3.0° , 3.2° and 3.5° glide slopes for its newest runway.

Results showed a 3.2 $^{\circ}$ glide slope allowed aircraft to be up to 246 feet higher when they intercepted the ILS.

Glide slopes at or above 3.5° required procedural changes in gear and flap deployment, reducing or negating noise benefit gained from the higher glide path.



In October 2012, Frankfurt began operationally testing the 3.2° glide slope by installing two independent ILS systems for each end of the runway (4 ILS's) at the cost of \$3.3 million.

The 3.2° glide slope angle is only used for high-visibility conditions (Category I approaches). It is still necessary to maintain the ability for 3.0° glide slopes for low visibility approaches.

A two-year test was conducted and noise data was collected by 7 noise monitors, recording noise reductions between 0.56 and 1.5 dBA, unlikely to be perceptible on the ground.

In December 2014, the 3.2° glide slope became standard for the new runway at Frankfurt Airport.



London Heathrow Airport

Completed a 6-month trial of a 3.2° glide slope angle in August 2016.

The airport amended their existing RNAV approaches, changing the angle to 3.2° all the way to the runway.

This allowed aircraft to continue flying a 3.0° approach during low visibility conditions.



During the trial 2,469 arrivals out of 112,229 flew the 3.2° glide slope (2.2%).

The height improvements during the trial were lower than mathematically expected due to temperature effects on the RNAV approaches

Air Traffic controllers and pilots responded that the 3.2 $^{\circ}$ RNAV approach did not make a difference in the ability to manage the aircraft speed, increase the number of go-arounds, nor did it increase work load.

Noise data was collected and reduction ranged from -1.4 dBA to +0.1 dBA, depending on the location of the noise monitor, with an average of -0.5 dBA reduction.

Heathrow's long-term plan is to incorporate a 3.2° glide slop in their proposal for redesigning the Heathrow airspace.



The chart below shows what the ideal mathematical trajectory would be for MSP between a 3.2° and a 3.0° glide slope.

At 6 miles from the runway end (approximately over St. Louis Park on the 12s; Inver Grove Heights on the 30s and Apple Valley on 35), aircraft would be approximately 128 feet higher in altitude.

Ideal Mathematical Altitude Gain



Distance from Runway (Nautical Miles)



Item 7: Second Amendment to the Consent Decree Update





Item 8: Public Comment





Item 9: Announcements

Next NOC meeting March 15, 2017 @ 1:30 PM MAC General Offices 6040 28th Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55450

