



Innovation in Aviation Security

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PRESENTATION OVERVIEW

- Context
- The Threat
- Risk-Based Approach
- Industry and International Engagement
- Technological Innovations
- Challenges and vulnerabilities

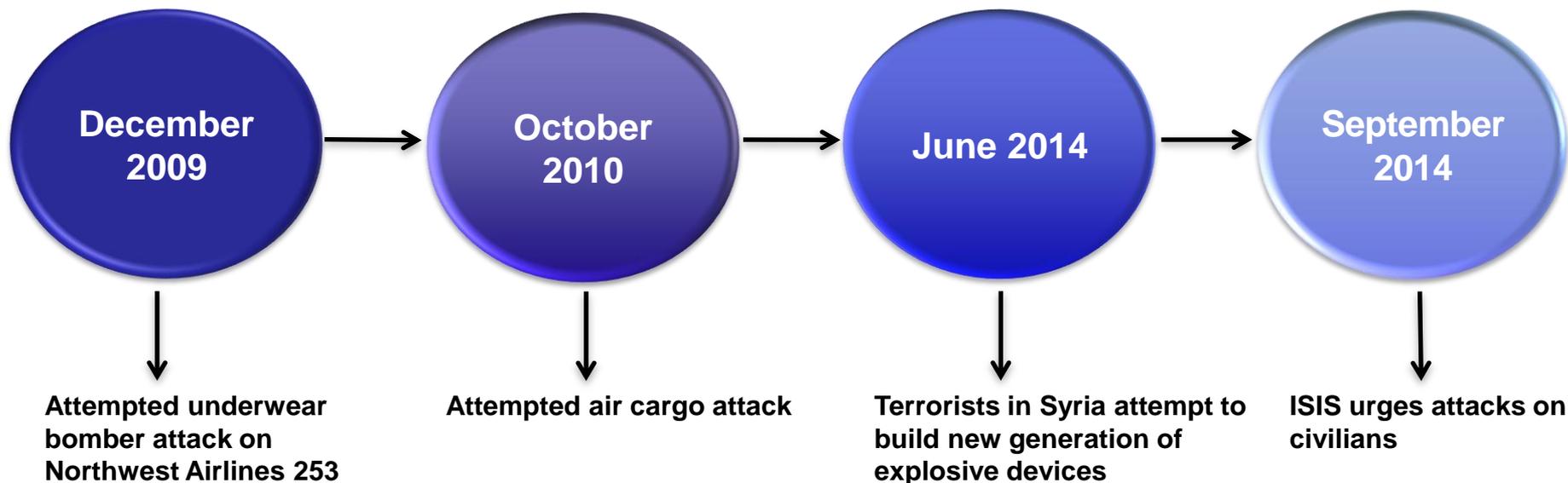


CONTEXT

- Economic importance of air transportation
- Opportunities for the future
- Regional growth rates

EVOLVING TERRORIST THREAT

- Terrorists are still focused on civil aviation





SUCCESS FACTORS

- Partnerships
 - International
 - Industry
- Analysis
 - Risk-based
- Review

NATIONAL CIVIL AVIATION SECURITY PROGRAM

- Canada's National Civil Aviation Security Program, a key commitment under the Air India Inquiry Action Plan, was published in April 2013:
 - Articulates the principles used in policy and regulatory decisions
 - Outlines a cooperative approach to aviation security based on risk management and increased engagement of international and industry partners





AVIATION SECURITY REGULATORY REVIEW

- Restructuring and revitalizing the regulatory framework to reduce red tape and compliance burden for industry.
- Implementing new Aviation Security Program requirements, starting at airports, to promote proactive management of security in a way that is integrated, comprehensive, coordinated and risk-based.
- Developing, implementing, and communicating risk-based principles to apply in decision-making.



PRINCIPLES AND APPROACH TO REGULATION

- Regulate only when necessary
- Decisions to regulate will be based on risk
- Regulations will be outcome-based and promote flexible approaches where possible
- Regulations will be removed when they are outdated and have no value
- Regulations will be aligned with other government programs, international standards, and key partners



THE ROLE OF RISK ASSESSMENT

- Employ a multi-modal risk assessment methodology to:
 - Manage strategic risks to Canada's aviation system
 - Set priorities for major program areas
 - Assess emerging issues and gaps
- Risks to Canada's civil aviation security program are assessed during annual risk assessment workshops, attended by key federal government partners and industry.
- Results from the annual workshop and ongoing risk assessments help guide policy and program development and support the development of a *National Aviation Security Risk Context Statement*.



INDUSTRY ENGAGEMENT

- Risk Assessments and Information Sharing
- Policy Development
- Approach to Regulatory Mechanisms
- Oversight Approach
- Preparedness and Response
- Technological Development



ACHIEVING EFFICIENCY AND EFFECTIVENESS

One-Stop Security:

- Canada is in the process of advancing a One-Stop Security Program

Liquids, Aerosols and Gels:

- With improved technology to detect threat posed by LAGs, Canada is working with the European Union, Australia and the U.S., to gradually eliminate restrictions

Canada–U.S. Hold Baggage System Mutual Recognition

- Mutual recognition of hold baggage screening systems as new technology is deployed

Trusted Traveller Programs (NEXUS):

- Mutual recognition of passenger screening for trusted traveller programs



INNOVATIVE TECHNOLOGIES AND PROCESSES

- Full Body Scanners (FBS) have been in use at Canadian airports since January 2010 and are important to Canada's multi-layered approach to aviation security.
- These systems, which use millimetre-wave technology, can detect anomalies on a passenger, including metallic and non-metallic objects concealed under clothing.
- In 2013, Canada deployed Automatic Target Recognition software for FBS to enhance passenger privacy by eliminating passenger-specific images, while maintaining Canada's commitment to ensuring the highest levels of security.



CHALLENGES AND VULNERABILITIES

- Promoting a globally harmonized policy based on risk
- Meeting international standards, which enables airlines to operate internationally
- Working together to increase security and alignment of security programs (e.g., capacity-building)



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