

Security

Efficiency

Transnational  
Criminal

Terrorism

Border Security

Travel Security

Flight Delay

Fake Tickets

Lost of baggage

Impossible  
Balancing  
Act?



## Kasim Raja flies with sister's passport

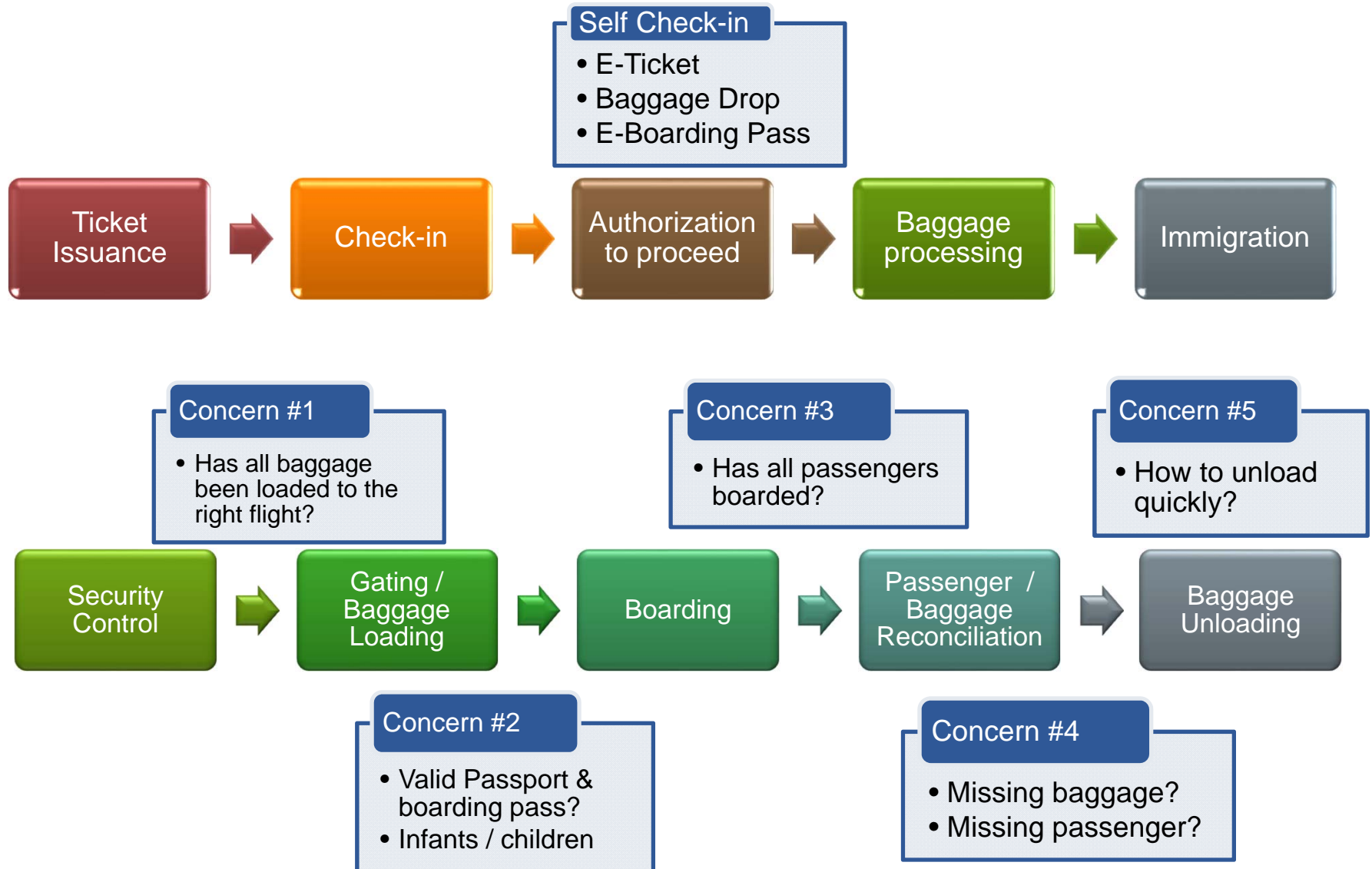
From Birmingham (UK) to Islamabad (Pakistan)



## Nigerian American, Noibi flies with expired boarding pass

- 1) From New York to LA.
- 2) From LA to Atlanta

# Process Flow



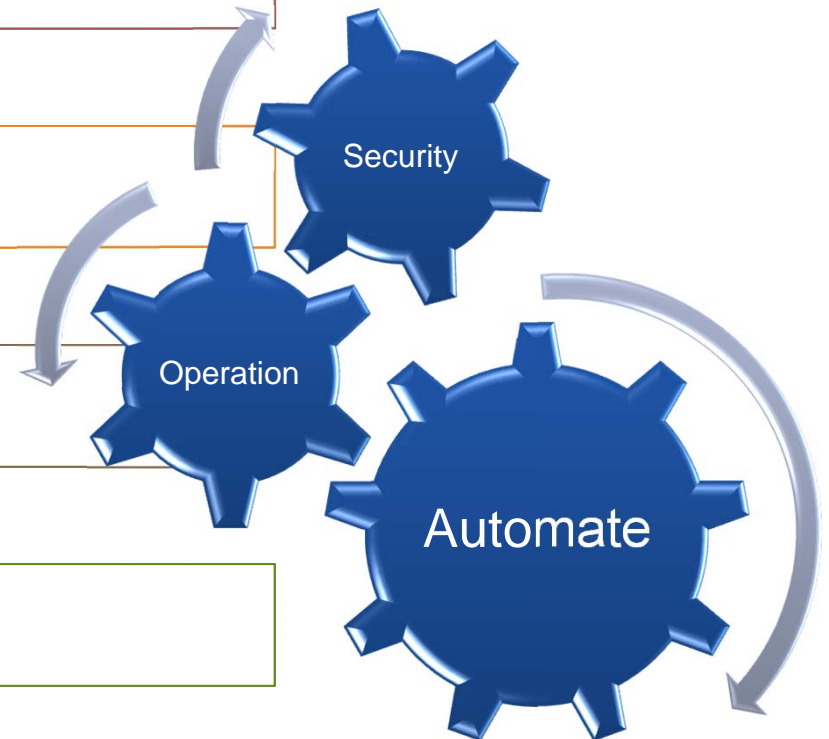
Detect mismatching passenger's name in passport and boarding pass

Detect Expired / Invalid passport

Detect Visa Requirement for specific nationalities to destination country

Detect Expired / Invalid Boarding pass

Detect if not all checked in passengers have boarded?





# Conflicting Needs



Better Security.

No Compromise on Efficiency

## Security

### Verify passengers' ID

- Valid & Matching Passport & Boarding Pass
- Watch list, human trafficking

### Real time info on passengers manifest

- Checked-in / Gated
- Boarded / No Show
- Fulfill regulatory requirement

## Efficiency

### Baggage Loading & Unloading Process

- Full & accurate report – owner traceability
- Aircraft baggage compartment

### Baggage Unloading

- Unload from specific baggage compartment
- Speedy unloading
- Minimize delay



Embarrassment



Prosecution



Aircraft explosion



Human Disaster

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## Flight delays cost \$32.9 billion, passengers foot half the bill

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BERKELEY — The cost of domestic flight delays puts a \$32.9 billion dent into the U.S. economy, and about half that cost is borne by airline passengers, according to a new study led by researchers at the University of California, Berkeley.

The research was commissioned by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), and the final report was delivered to the agency today (Monday, Oct. 18).

The comprehensive new study analyzed data from 2007 to calculate the economic impact of flight delays on airlines and passengers, the cost of lost demand, and the collective impact of these costs on the U.S. economy. The study authors found that increased delays directly correlate with increased costs.

### Direct cost of air transportation delay in 2007

#### Cost Component

	Cost (in billions)
Costs to Airlines	\$8.3
Costs to Passengers	\$16.7
Costs from Lost Demand	\$3.9
Total Direct Cost	\$28.9
Impact on GDP	\$4.0
Total Cost	\$32.9

# Benefits of Automation

- Minimize Flights Delay

Efficient baggage unloading

- Enhance Security

Automatic verification of boarding pass and passport

Real time passenger verification & accounting

Accurate reporting of passenger manifest

- Improve Productivity & Efficiency

Avoid fine & penalty by destination countries





## Boy aged 11 who sneaked on board flight to Rome had never been on a plane before

LIAM CORCORAN flew to Rome on his own - but he never had a passport and didn't have a ticket, boarding card or a penny in his pocket.

