



Security Snippets

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Two Suspected Drug Smugglers Arrested at Airport

Two travellers from overseas were arrested on Sunday at LF Wade International Airport after customs officers found them bringing “a large quantity” of what is believed to be cocaine, according to police. A spokesman said: “Drug smugglers go to great lengths to conceal drugs when entering our borders.” We will continue to collaborate with our partners at our ports of entry to improve existing security and detection measures and protect our community.” Police added that the seized material had been sent to the government analyst for testing. An investigation has been launched, with no further details given at this time.





Canada Implements AI in Pre-load Air Cargo Screening

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Transport Canada has recently unveiled the results of an Algorithmic Impact Assessment (AIA) for its Pre-load Air Cargo Targeting (PACT) Program, marking a significant step towards bolstering aviation security. This initiative aims to leverage artificial intelligence to evaluate and mitigate risks associated with cargo before it's boarded onto aircrafts destined for Canada. The AIA was conducted to scrutinize the potential impacts of applying advanced analytics and AI in the pre-loading phase of air cargo transportation. By identifying high-risk cargo early, the PACT Program intends to enhance the safety and security of Canada's aviation network. The evaluation focused on various factors including the accuracy of threat detection, the efficiency of cargo processing, and the safeguarding of personal data.





S\$107,000 Stolen From Passenger on Flight From Hong Kong to Singapore



A 54-year-old man has been arrested for allegedly stealing US\$80,000 (S\$107,000) in cash from a passenger on board a flight from Hong Kong to Singapore, the police said on Wednesday (March 6). The passenger discovered that the cash was missing from his bag after he disembarked at Changi Airport on Tuesday. “Preliminary investigations revealed that the victim had placed his bag in the overhead compartment but did not see (a) suspicious person rummaging through his bag,” the Singapore Police Force (SPF) said in a news release.

Airport Police Division officers followed up using flight records and worked together with officers from SPF’s Commercial Affairs Department to establish the man’s identity. The authorities found that the man had purportedly made four remittance transactions amounting to S\$37,897.70, believed to be part of the stolen cash, at People’s Park Complex in Chinatown. The police halted the transactions and arrested the man, who was found to be in possession of cash amounting to S\$79,662.83 in multiple denominations and currencies.

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Flight Attendant Forced to Hold Emergency Door Closed After ‘Drunk’ Passenger Tries to Open It

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A flight attendant was forced to hold an emergency exit door shut on-board a Chinese flight over the weekend after an allegedly drunk passenger tried to open it. Footage shows the female flight attendant with one hand on the plane’s roof and another holding the lever to the emergency exit after a male passenger allegedly tried to pull it open shortly before takeoff from Qingdao, China on Saturday, the New York Post reports. “I told him not to open it,” the flight attendant tells a colleague passing through the aisle in Chinese, according to JAM Press. The male flight attendant then decides to turn his attention to the passenger, and asks, “Sir, did you open this?” At first, the male passenger looks confused as he looks up at the attendant and starts gesturing at the lever. “Why did you open it? Didn’t you know it is prohibited to open this kind of thing?” the male flight attendant continues to question him in Chinese.



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Egypt Arrests Gang Working in The Civil Aviation Ministry for Illicit Foreign Currency Trading



The Administrative Control Authority (ACA) has busted a gang of employees of the civil aviation sector for their involvement in illicit foreign currency trading, embezzlement, profiteering and abuse of public funds. During auditing to ensure the accuracy of reporting by these employees on the state's revenues from collecting fees for services offered to travellers on national airlines a manipulation of foreign currency was detected. After a probe carried out in coordination with the Civil Aviation Ministry, ACA investigators revealed that 18 officials had taken foreign currencies paid by the travellers at a value of about one million dollars, sold them in the parallel market and deposited the cash money in the treasury in the local currency. They made financial gains from the difference in the value of the dollar in the official and the black markets.

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- Aviation Security for Senior Management, Supervisors
- AVSEC for front-line Security Officers
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- Bomb Threat Handling
- Document Verification Course (Travel documents)
- Check-point Screeners Course (x-ray)
- Regulated Agent Regime for Airfreight
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- Maritime Security Audits & Inspections



Open-source Edition of the Aviation Risk Identification and Assessment (ARIA)



MITRE now offers an open-source version of its Aviation Risk Identification and Assessment (ARIA) software suite, OpenARIA. This initiative is dedicated to enhancing aviation safety and efficiency through the active involvement of the aviation community. The first prototype of ARIA was developed for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in collaboration with the FAA's Safety and Technical Training service unit Quality Assurance (QA) group, and it was introduced in October 2020. During 2021 and 2022, MITRE enhanced the ARIA suite by integrating new features, offering more detailed insights into aircraft incidents that occur too close to each other on or near airport surfaces and in proximity to terrain or obstacles.

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