#### **ACTION PLAN – SUMMARY**

AREA	AREA OBJECTIVES/TARGETS/ACTIONS							
I. IMPROVING TECHNICAL STANDARDS AND RELATED RULES								
1. Noise	Noise More stringent international standards and rules for transition							
2. Gaseous Emissions								
NOX	More stringent international rules	By 2001 (33 <sup>rd</sup> ICAO Assembly)						
CO2 and other greenhouse gases	<b>CO2 and other</b> Reductions according to the targets of the Kyoto protocol. greenhouse gases							
LTO emissions	<b>O emissions</b> Provide proposal for an equivalent charge							
Emission methodologies	Emission methodologies To be improved, in co-operation with SBSSTA and CAEP							
3. Operational Measures								
Air Traffic Management	Communication end 1999							
	II. STRENGTHENING MARKET INCENTIVES							
1. Economic Incentives								
Aviation chargesProposal for an aviation charge		By early 2001 (after CAEP 5)						
Emission trading	Explore benefits/risks	By 2001						
Carbon offsets	Explore benefits/risks	By 2001						
2. Encouraging Industry Initiatives								
EMAS	Encourage airports/airlines to register under the new EMAS regulation (upcoming)	new New EMAS regulation (mid 2000)						
Voluntary agreements     Suggest voluntary agreements on emission reductions.     Early 200 of suddiscussion								

III. ASSISTING AIRPORTS							
1. A Common Noise Classification Scheme	Proposal for a Community framework on noise classification	Ву 2000					
2. A Framework for Noise Measurement	Proposal for a common noise measurement index, a By 2001 methodology for noise calculation and minimum requirements for noise monitoring						
A Framework for Land- use Rules	Guidance on best practices for land-use decisions By 2001 (R						
3. A Community Framework for Operating Rules	Framework fo procedural rules , best practices By 2001 dissemination						
4. Introducing More Stringent Noise Rules at Individual Airports	Analyse appropriateness of a Community system for identifying noise-sensitive airports	By 2001 (Report)					
5. The role of other modes	Working towards for more effective air/rail intermodality	Ongoing					
R&D	Ongoing (5 <sup>th</sup> and 6 <sup>th</sup> R&D framework programme)						
Monitoring	Develop inventories of statistics and indicators through the Transport and Environment Review Mechanism (TERM) process.	TERM-Zero report to be published in early 2000, review by 2002					

#### ANNEX 1

# EU Passenger Transport Performance Main Modes of Transport

	Passenger cars	Buses & Coaches	Tram + Metro	Railway	Air*	Total
1970	1 583	270	38	217	43	2 151
1980	2 333	347	40	253	96	3 069
1990	3 302	369	48	274	204	4 197
1994	3 584	374	41	270	254	4 523
1995	3 656	384	41	270	274	4 624
1996	3 710	386	41	279	290	4 707
1997	3 787	393	41	282	322	4 826
1990-97	+ 15 %	+6%	- 13 %	+ 3 %	+ 58 %	+ 15 %

# Figure 1: Performance by mode 1000 mio pkm

Source : ECMT, UIC, UITP, national statistics and estimates

Notes : \* European traffic, Source : AEA, IATA and estimates

Worldwide traffic of EU carriers was 550 bio pkm in 1995



Source: EU TRANSPORT IN FIGURES, STATISTICAL POCKETBOOK, DG TRANS, EUROSTAT

#### **MARKET DEVELOPMENT – SUPPLY**





Figure 3: Capacity Forecast by Geographical Region



Source: ECAC/ANCAT (Expert group on Abatement of Noise Caused by Air Transportation)





ASK: Available Seat Kilometres

Source: ECAC/ANCAT (Expert group on Abatement of Noise Caused by Air Transportation)

### **MARKET DEVELOPMENT - DEMAND**



Figure 5: Growth Situation of Aviation

Source: DLR (Deutsches Zentrum fur Luft- und Raumfahrt)

### Figure 6: Forecast of Passenger Demand in Aviation





Source DLR (Deutsches Zentrum fur Luft- und Raumfahrt)

## FUEL CONSUMPTION AND CONSUMPTION EFFICIENCY



Figure 7: Growth of Air Traffic and Fuel Consumption

RPK= Revenue Passenger Kilometres

Source: Assessment using Boeing Market Outlook



Figure 8: Engine Technology Steps and Gain of SFC

(Specific Fuel Consumption) at cruise conditions

Source: MTU/DLR

**Note:** <u>Specific Fuel Consumption</u> means the amount of fuel weight flow to an engine's combustor in kg per hour (kg/h) divided by the amount of thrust produced by the engine in dekanewton (daN=10 N)

Figure 9: Development of Aircraft Fuel Consumption per 100 Available Seat Kilometres (ASK)



Source: DLR (Deutsches Zentrum fur Luft- und Raumfahrt)

### Figure 10: Aircraft and Engine Fuel Efficiency Improvement



(Long range transport)

Source: DLR

Base: B707

#### Figure 11 : Number of commercial aircraft by Noise certification operated in EU

ICAO noise classifications:

Chapter 1: aircraft types certified before 1970 (e.g. Boeing 707)

Chapter 2: aircraft types certified between 1970 and 1978 (e.g. Boeing 747-200)

Chapter 3: aircraft types certified after 1978 (e.g. Airbus A310)

SS - Super Sonic (Concorde)

Stage	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998
Chapter 1	1						2	2	2
Chapter 2	690	632	551	457	397	358	299	260	224
Chapter 3	1093	1336	1515	1613	1723	1883	2022	2195	2448
Super Sonic	14	14	14	14	14	13	13	13	13
Total	1798	1982	2080	2084	2134	2254	2336	2470	2687

(source: Airclaims)



# Fuel burned, Nox and CO<sub>2</sub> forecast 1991/2 and 2015

	EU 1992	EU2015	USA 1992	USA 2015	World 1992	World 2015
Fuel (Tg)	15,5	29,5	29,9	51,4	107,4	226,5
Nox* (as Gg NO <sub>2</sub> )	177	331,5	327,3	557,7	1317,8	2678,8
CO <sub>2</sub> (Tg)	49,3	94,3	95,5	164	342,9	723,4

#### Source : ANCAT / ECAC

Tg (teragram) =  $10^{12}$  grams Gg (gigagram) =  $10^{9}$  grams \* as Gg NO<sub>2</sub> Notes:

#### Notes:

The data excludes the following:

- 1. Dedicated freight traffic
- 2. Business jet traffic
- 3. Military traffic
- 4. General aviation and helicopters
- 5. Carriers from the former Soviet Union and Eastern European states



# Figure 13: Annual emissions of $NO_x$ (Gg $NO_2$ ) from civil aviation and percentage of global totals 1991/92



Figure 14: Annual consumption of fuel (Tg ) from civil aviation and percentage of global totals, 1991/92



source : ANCAT/ECAC