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'Update security rules'

■Australia's peak tourism industry body has called on the Federal Government to review some of the items that were put on the banned list for aircraft cabins in sometimes hasty security regulations drawn up after September 11, 2001.

The TTF says in a submission to the Australian Productivity Commission that current aviation security regulations are outdated and lag behind international best practice.

"Many aviation security regulations were developed in haste after 9/11, with little industry consultation," TTF's Managing Director, Christopher Brown, said.

"And despite recent technological developments

Curfew, high tax should go: TTF

that make them obsolete, they have not been reviewed since then.

"Instead of a rigid, catch-all security regime, a risk-based system should be implemented, making it more cost-effective for smaller airports.

The Prohibited Items regime is now out of step with international standards.

"Strengthened cockpit doors mean that low-risk items that do not threaten the security of the aircraft, such as tweezers and nail clippers, should be removed from the list.

"Similarly, the ban on metal cutlery on international services to and from Australia

longer makes sense given the increased sophistication of aircraft security.

"This would enable passenger screening resources to focus on genuine threats and bring Australia into line with other jurisdictions, where a more risk-based approach is adopted."

TTF's submission also argues that airport curfew policy should be reviewed for Australia's major gateway, Sydney.

"A more pragmatic approach is needed to curfew dispensations and the 5-6am shoulder period at Sydney Airport," Mr Brown said. "A strict curfew policy without any leniency means flights that are only a

few minutes outside of the curfew face either heavy fines or have to fly to a different destination."
















The TTF's submission calls again for a review of the government's \$47 Passenger Movement Charge (PMC) on all people leaving Australia.

"The PMC is a flawed tax on tourism," Mr Brown said.

"It was increased from \$A38 to \$A47 in 2008, and the Beale Review of quarantine has recommended that the Government raise it again.

"A higher PMC results in higher airfares and may be a deterrent to potential tourists who wish to visit Australia.

"The PMC should be subjected to a comprehensive review." ■

Country/Region	Arrivals (Australia)	Annual % change ²	Share
 New Zealand	1,104,000	-1%	20%
 United Kingdom	652,000	-4%	12%
 USA	442,000	0%	8%
 Japan	403,000	-22%	7%
 China	358,000	-5%	6%
 Singapore	278,000	4%	5%
 Malaysia	195,000	17%	4%
 Korea	193,000	-18%	4%
 Germany	157,000	2%	3%
 Hong Kong	150,000	2%	3%
 India	121,000	12%	2%
 Canada	119,000	1%	2%
Middle East & North Africa ⁴	105,000	14%	2%
 Indonesia	96,000	3%	2%
 Taiwan	93,000	9%	2%
 France	89,000	15%	2%
TOTAL	5,515,000	-2%	-

Arrivals are down, but only just

■The number of international visitors to Australia fell by 2% in the year ending June 2009 but that looks almost heroic compared with what's going on in the rest of the world, where the latest analysis by the International Air Transport Association in June had global traffic down by more than 7% in spite of deep discounting.

What have become the usual suspects - the global financial crisis combined with the spread of swine flu, which, though rarely fatal, kept hundreds of thousands of Asians at home or at least in their own hemisphere - were key factors in the decline.

A fall in the number of

Japanese, Koreans and Chinese willing to risk the Southern Hemisphere winter flu season drove the overall decrease in arrivals. The Koreans had additional worries with a slide in the value of the won.

The downturn in arrivals from China was also attributed to the Chinese Government's recently introduced drive to encourage domestic tourism.

Total outbound travel from New Zealand declined by 3% in the year ending June 2009, and this decrease in New Zealanders travelling internationally is reflected in the 1% decline in arrivals to Australia. ■

Leave our dragons alone

PLANS by Indonesia's Forestry Department to move 10 giant Komodo dragons from West Flores in eastern Indonesia to Bali has been put on hold after encountering strong resistance from Flores residents, the *Bali Update* newsletter reports.

Flores residents are concerned that creating a large expatriate population of the world's largest monitor lizards would reduce the attractiveness of West Flores and Komodo as a tourist destination.

An agreement cancelling the plan was revealed

by West Nusa Tenggara's Governor Lebu Raya, who told the national newsagency Antara that the Minister of Forestry had told him of a decision to axe the plan. However, the Ministry later denied that any decision to permanently cancel the

transfer of dragon had been made, saying they were only postponing the move until a later time to allow discussions with local stakeholders.

The Forestry Ministry denied it had approved plans to place the dragons

on public display at a Bali animal park, insisting they were merely trying to establish a Bali breeding population of dragons for eventual replenishment of dwindling Komodo populations in the wild.

Bali's governor, Made Mangku Pastika, also said he would reject any plans to ship the 10 Komodos to Bali. Pastika said plans to diversity the genetic base of the lizards in Bali was not realistic, insisting that the wildlife icons were best left in Komodo and West Flores.

However, the Director-General of Forestry Preservation and Conservation from the Department of Forestry, Darori, said, "they have no right to refuse (the transfer) because this is not within their authority."

Cleaner Bali air

BALI'S local government administration (DKP) in the capital city Denpasar has launched a two-pronged assault designed to improve the island's air quality by restricting the burning of rubbish and declaring Sundays car-free days.

The head of the DKP, Ketut Wisada, said stern measures were needed to combat the increasingly polluted air quality in Bali's capital city of Denpasar. "Part of the problem is due to smoke from burning trash," he said, even though there are already laws that prohibit the burning of rubbish.

To get the "Car Free Day" program underway, officials will close key roads to traffic on some Sundays to begin with.

With the car-free days eventually becoming weekly, Denpasar residents will be able to use the once-busy roadways for strolling, jogging, cycling and other recreations.

Thai rail shakeup

THE Thai Government will improve the railway services and facilities nationwide, and plans to extend the routes to nearby countries, according to Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva, the *Bangkok Post*

reported. "The dilapidated railways will have to be improved. Trains cannot travel at high speed on some tracks because they have not been renovated for decades," Mr Abhisit said.

He said certain routes, such as the route connecting Chachoengsao and Laem Chabang, would have a dual-track system.

Trains and train stations would also be renovated to ensure hygiene and offer more convenience to passengers, he said.

"The government has an idea to extend the railway network to neighbouring countries such as China and Cambodia," the prime minister said.

NZ pilot killed

A NEW Zealander was flying the helicopter which collided with a plane over New York's Hudson River. at the weekend.

Nine people are presumed dead following the crash.

Liberty Helicopters said the pilot was Jeremy Clark, 33, who had been living in New Jersey.

A New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokeswoman said it had not received a request for help from the man's family.

It was believed Mr Clark's sightseeing helicopter, carrying five Italian tourists, was hit

from behind by a small private plane carrying three people, including a child.

Put to death

THE former head of Beijing airport's management company was executed on Friday after his conviction on corruption charges, China state media reported.

An intermediate court found 60-year-old Li Peiying guilty in February of accepting about \$US4 million in bribes and embezzling about \$12 million over the past 14 years, the Xinhua news agency said.

JAL in the red

JAPAN Airlines reported a steep loss of more than \$US1 billion for its fiscal first quarter ended June 30 and announced "drastic adjustments" to its international flight network.

The carrier said that operating conditions in the quarter were "starkly harsher" than the prior-year quarter, pointing to "significantly down" first and business class traffic and the swine flu scare. "The reduction in fuel surcharge and decline in the number of premium travelers led to a 33.7% decrease in yield. . .further contributing to the 46.1% drop in revenue from international passengers," JAL stated.

It said that in the second half

of its fiscal year flights between Nagoya and Paris Charles de Gaulle and Seoul Incheon will be discontinued and frequencies will be reduced on eight international routes. The Tokyo Narita-Guangzhou weekly flights will be cut from twice daily to daily and Osaka-Shanghai will be reduced from 21 to 14 a week from October 25.

JAL will initiate "a major downsizing of aircraft" on international routes where 747-400s will be switched to smaller 777s and 767s and medium-sized 767s will be switched to even smaller 737s." The carrier, however, said leisure passenger demand "shows signs of recovery".

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 Apia DJ 469
 Auckland QF 199 DJ 189
 Ayers Rock QF 280
 Bahrain QF 2038 rtn
 Ballina DJ 149 JQ 99
 Bangkok QF 1277 rtn JQ 409
 Beijing QF 1004 rtn
 Beirut QF 2074 rtn
 Brisbane QF 145 DJ 139 JQ 99
 Broome QF 402 DJ 340
 Buenos Aires QF 1738 rtn
 Burnie ZL 124
 Cairns QF 279 DJ 199 JQ 209
 Canberra QF 89 DJ 85 TT 28
 Chengdu QF 1184 rtn
 Christchurch QF 387 DJ 189 JQ 169
 Coffs Harbour QF 219 DJ 170
 Darwin QF 333 DJ 169 JQ 159
 Delhi QF 1137 rtn
 Denpasar DJ 459 JQ 439
 Devonport QF 130
 Dunedin DJ 259
 Frankfurt QF 1869 rtn
 Fraser Coast DJ 179
 Gold Coast DJ 99 JQ 99 TT 78
 Hamilton (NZ) DJ 279
 Hamilton Island DJ 179 JQ 159
 Hobart QF 98 DJ 64 JQ 59 TT 28
 Hong Kong QF 943 rtn
 Honiara DJ 509
 Honolulu QF 1246 rtn
 Jakarta QF 803 rtn
 Johannesburg QF 2184 rtn
 Kalgoorlie QF 349
 Karratha QF 398 DJ 340
 King Island ZL 131
 Kuala Lumpur D7 \$219
 Launceston QF 132 DJ 59 JQ 55 TT 28
 London QF 1941 rtn
 Los Angeles QF 964 rtn UA 931 rtn NZ 866 rtn VA 945 rtn
 Mackay QF 279 DJ 199 TT 88
 Manila QF 976 rtn
 Merimbula ZL 140
 Mexico City QF 1774 rtn
 Mildura QF 117 DJ 99 ZL 99
 Moruya ZL 183
 Mount Gambier ZL 109
 Mount Isa QF 374
 Mumbai QF 1157 rtn
 Nadi QF 315 DJ 349
 Newcastle DJ 69 JQ 69
 Newman DJ 340
 New York QF 1170 rtn UA 1470 rtn
 Noumea 4411
 Papeete QF 1368 rtn
 Paris QF 1892 rtn
 Perth QF 214 DJ 213 JQ 179 TT 108
 Port Hedland QF 409 DJ 340
 Port Macquarie DJ 179
 Port Moresby DJ 399
 Port Vila QF 440 DJ 339
 Queenstown QF 355 DJ 399
 Rarotonga DJ 439
 Rockhampton QF 243 DJ 180 TT 88
 Rome QF 1883 rtn

Funny things happen as airlines bid for your bum on their seat

There are some funny things that happen with the best fares we list on these pages. The first thing that must be said is to shop carefully with a calculator. You will find great value on some routes and not on others. On international routes, not every fare in the market is listed.

There are some strange anomalies you need to be alert to, particularly some fares offered by Virgin Blue affiliate Pacific Blue for travel to the South Pacific islands from either Sydney or Brisbane. Just make sure the fare quoted, particularly if it's a multi-sector journey, is no greater than the sum of of the two sector best fares.

We'd like to hear of your experiences (letters@travelconsumerdaily.com) with the airline industry and air fares in particular. Questions welcome. We've spent a long time working out how this system works.

All fares are one-way unless designated 'rtn'. Best fares exclude credit card charges, are sometimes bettered by sale fares and are sometimes unavailable. Carefully check multi-sector fares against the total of best fares for each sector. All care is taken, but these fares should be used as a guide only. All figures Australian dollars.

LEGEND: QF (Qantas) JQ (Jetstar) DJ (Virgin Blue, Pacific Blue) TT (Tiger Airways — Australia) TR (Tiger Airways — international) ZL (Rex) D7 (Air Asia X) UA (United Airlines) NZ (Air New Zealand) VA (V Australia). QZ Indonesia Air Asia XR Skywest

Santiago QF 1724 rtn
 San Francisco QF 1053 rtn
 Seoul QF 1633 rtn
 Shanghai QF 965
 Singapore QF 930 rtn JQ 349
 Sunshine Coast DJ 109 JQ 119 TT 88
 Sydney QF 89 DJ 89 JQ 49 TT 39
 Tonga (Nuku Alofa) DJ 379
 Tokyo QF 1103 rtn
 Townsville QF 301 DJ 209 JQ 179
 Vancouver QF 1538 rtn
 Wagga Wagga ZL 109
 Wellington QF 239 DJ 259
 Whitsunday Coast (Proserpine) DJ 199
 Xian QF 1184 rtn

from

SYDNEY

Abu Dhabi QF 2070 rtn
 Adelaide QF 165 DJ 129 JQ 89
 Alice Springs QF \$255
 Albury QF 99 DJ 82

Amman QF 2099 rtn
 Armidale QF 122
 Apia DJ 429
 Auckland QF 199 DJ 189 JQ 179
 Ayers Rock QF 271 DJ
 Bahrain QF 2055 rtn
 Ballina DJ 75 JQ 69 ZL 129
 Bangkok QF 1282 rtn
 Bathurst ZL 94
 Beijing QF 982 rtn
 Beirut QF 2091 rtn
 Brisbane QF 95 DJ 89 JQ 69
 Broken Hill ZL 198
 Broome QD 426 DJ 350
 Buenos Aires QF 1616
 Cairns QF 239 DJ 159 JQ 169
 Canberra QF 90 DJ 75
 Chengdu QF 1201 rtn
 Christchurch QF 199 DJ 189 JQ 169
 Coffs Harbour QF 107 DJ 89
 Darwin QF 299 DJ 235 JQ 169
 Delhi QF 1154 rtn
 Denpasar JQ 439 DJ 459
 Devonport QF 207
 Dubbo QF 117 ZL 116
 Dunedin DJ 259
 Frankfurt QF 1886 rtn

Fraser Coast QF 159 DJ 105 JQ 79
 Gold Coast DJ 75 JQ 69
 Grafton ZL 146
 Griffith ZL 135
 Hamilton (NZ) DJ 229
 Hamilton Island DJ 165 JQ 159
 Hobart QF 196 DJ 89 JQ 89
 Ho Chi Minh JQ 389
 Hong Kong QF 960 rtn
 Honiara DJ 479
 Honolulu QF 1124 rtn JQ 459
 Jakarta QF 781 rtn
 Johannesburg QF 2162 rtn
 Kalgoorlie QF 353
 Karratha QF 417 DJ 360
 Kuala Lumpur
 Launceston QF 193 DJ JQ 79
 Lismore ZL 129
 London QF 1958 rtn
 Los Angeles QF 981 rtn UA 931 rtn
 Mackay QF 238 DJ 149
 Manila QF 964 rtn
 Melbourne DJ 89 TT 39 JQ 49
 Merimbula ZL 140
 Mexico City QF 1691 rtn
 Mildura QF 178 DJ 189
 Moree QF 122
 Moruya ZL 126
 Mount Hotham QF 199
 Mount Isa QF 344
 Mumbai QF 1135 rtn
 Nadi QF 285 DJ 289
 Narrandera-Leeton ZL 119
 Newman DJ 360
 New York QF 1181 rtn
 Norfolk Island QF 307
 Noumea QF 363
 Orange ZL 132
 Osaka JQ 429
 Papeete QF 1242 rtn
 Paris QF 1909 rtn
 Parkes ZL 109
 Perth QF 244 DJ 209
 Phuket JQ 409
 Port Hedland QF 437 DJ 249
 Port Macquarie QF 100 DJ 102
 Port Moresby QF 837 rtn
 Port Moresby DJ 319
 Port Vila QF 392 DJ 269
 Queenstown QF 259 DJ 299
 Rarotonga DJ 439
 Rockhampton QF 207 DJ 125
 Rome QF 1901 rtn
 Santiago QF 1602 rtn
 San Francisco QF 1031 rtn
 Seoul QF 1611 rtn
 Shanghai QF 982 rtn
 Singapore QF 947 rtn
 Sunshine Coast DJ 94 JQ 89
 Tamworth QF 122
 Taree ZL 126
 Tonga (Nuku Alofa) DJ 339
 Tokyo QF 909 rtn JQ 429
 Townsville DJ 149 JQ 129
 Vancouver QF 1455 rtn
 Wagga Wagga QF 99
 Wellington DJ 249
 Whitsunday Coast (Proserpine) DJ 189
 Xian QF 1201 rtn

from

BRISBANE

Abu Dhabi QF 2076 rtn
 Adelaide QF 176 DJ 149 JQ 109
 Alice Springs QF 259
 Albury DJ 179

TCD BEST FARES

Amman QF 2103
Apia DJ 429
Auckland QF 240 DJ 259
Ayers Rock QF 254
Bahrain QF 2060 rtn
Bangkok QF 1278 rtn
Barcaldine QF 139
Beijing QF 1005 rtn
Beirut QF 2097
Biloela QF 139
Blackall QF 139
Blackwater QF 139
Broome QF 449 DJ 390
Buenos Aires QF 1740 rtn
Bundaberg QF 75
Cairns QF 210 DJ 159 JQ 159
Canberra QF 143 DJ 119
Charleville QF 134
Chengdu QF 1223
Christchurch QF 387 DJ 189 JQ 179
Coffs Harbour DJ 139
Darwin QF 273 DJ 199 JQ 159
Delhi QF 1160 rtn
Denpasar DJ 419 JQ 396
Devonport QF 265
Dunedin DJ 219
Emerald QF 152
Fraser Coast QF 114
Gladstone QF 121
Hamilton (NZ) DJ 229
Hamilton Island DJ 99 JQ 89
Hayman Island DJ 254
Hobart QF 235 DJ 149
Hong Kong QF 991
Honiara DJ 359
Honolulu QF 1248 rtn
Jakarta QF 804
Johannesburg QF \$2185
Karratha QF 351 DJ 380
Kuala Lumpur
Launceston DJ 149 JQ 139
London QF 1964 rtn
Longreach QF 149
Los Angeles QF 987 rtn VA 945 rtn
Mackay QF 122 DJ 89 JQ 79
Manila QF 960 rtn
Melbourne QF 145 DJ 139 JQ 99
Mexico City QF 1797
Mildura DJ 219
Mount Isa QF 262
Mumbai QF 1158 rtn
Nadi QF 283 DJ 269
Newcastle QF 77 DJ 59 JQ 59
New York QF 1293 rtn
Norfolk Island QF 283
Noumea QF 351
Papeete QF 1369 rtn

Perth QF 275 DJ 269
Port Hedland QF 299 DJ 249
Port Macquarie DJ 179
Port Moresby QF 618 rtn DJ 239
Port Vila QF 343 DJ 249
Queenstown QF 346 DJ 399
Rarotonga DJ 439
Rockhampton QF 97 DJ 85 JQ 69
Roma QF 88
Santiago QF 1725 rtn
San Francisco QF 1055 rtn
Seoul QF 1635 rtn
Shanghai QF 1005 rtn
Singapore QF 953
Sunshine Coast
Sydney QF 95 DJ 89 JQ 69
Tonga (Nuku Alofa) DJ 379
Tokyo QF 904
Townsville QF 177 DJ 139 JQ 89
Wellington QF 323 DJ 259
Whitsunday Coast
(Proserpine) DJ 89 JQ 79
Xian QF 1223 rtn

from ADELAIDE

Alice Springs QF 189
Albury DJ 219
Apia DJ 892.70
Auckland QF 449 DJ 389
Ayers Rock QF 330
Bahrain QF 2073 rtn
Ballina DJ 185
Bangkok QF 1292 rtn
Beijing QF 1020 rtn
Beirut QF 2108
Brisbane QF 176 DJ 149 JQ 109
Broome QF 343 J 299
Buenos Aires QF 1953 rtn
Cairns DJ 249 JQ 169
Canberra QF 147 DJ 109
Chengdu QF 1218 rtn
Christchurch QF 422 DJ 369
Coffs Harbour QF 269 DJ 220
Darwin QF 340 DJ 245 JQ 189
Delhi QF 1151 rtn
Denpasar DJ 325
Devonport QF 235
Frankfurt QF 1883 rtn
Fraser Coast QF 239 DJ 195
Gold Coast DJ 119 JQ 109
Hamilton DJ 349
Hamilton Island DJ 265
Hobart QF 203 DJ 109
Hong Kong QF 1001 rtn
Honiara DJ 508
Honolulu QF 1460 rtn
Jakarta QF 1320

Johannesburg QF 2177
Kalgoorlie QF 209
Karratha QF 447 DJ 299
Launceston QF 209 DJ 139
London QF 1986
Los Angeles QF 1298 rtn
Mackay QF 295 DJ 249
Manila QF 1203 rtn
Melbourne QF 85 DJ 69 JQ 59
Mexico City QF 2007 rtn
Mildura DJ 159
Mumbai QF 1172
Nadi QF 419 DJ 418.20
New York QF 1504 rtn
Noumea QF 441
Papeete QF 1591 rtn
Paris QF 1906 rtn
Perth QF 159 DJ 149 JQ 119
Port Hedland QF 445 DJ 299
Port Macquarie DJ 199
Port Moresby DJ 388
Port Vila QF 567 DJ 449
Queenstown QF 502
Rockhampton QF 265 DJ 220
Rome QF 1938 rtn
Santiago QF 1939 rtn
San Francisco QF 1367 rtn
Seoul QF 1705 rtn
Shanghai QF 1020 rtn
Singapore QF 945
Sunshine Coast DJ 170
Sydney QF 165 DJ 129 JQ 89
Tonga (Nuku Alofa) DJ 508
Tokyo QF 1138 rtn
Townsville QF 304 DJ 239
Vancouver QF 1772
Wellington QF 418 DJ 360
Whitsunday Coast
(Proserpine) DJ 275
Xian QF 1218 rtn

from PERTH

Adelaide QF 159 DJ 149 JQ 119
Alice Springs QF 313
Albany XR 129
Albury DJ 309
Apia 992.70
Auckland QF 584 DJ 479
Ayers Rock QF 305
Brisbane QF 275 DJ 269
Broome QF 245 DJ 219 XR 159
Buenos Aires QF 2138
Cairns QF 454 DJ 340 JQ 209
Canberra QF 292 DJ 240
Carnarvon XR 222
Christchurch QF 581 DJ 449
Coffs Harbour QF 383 DJ 290

Darwin QF 339 DJ 279 XR 199
Delhi QF 1133 rtn
Denpasar DJ 195 JQ 239 QZ 217
Devonport QF 294
Dunedin DJ 449
Esperance XR 162
Frankfurt QF 1865 rtn
Fraser Coast QF 369 QF 315
Geraldton XR 135
Gold Coast DJ 249
Hamilton DJ 409
Hamilton Island DJ 335
Hobart QF 339 DJ 290
Hong Kong QF 877
Honiara DJ 3897
Honolulu QF 1645 rtn
Jakarta JQ 209
Johannesburg QF 1810 rtn
Kalbarri XR 163
Kalgoorlie QF 119 XR 163
Karratha QF 229 DJ 199 XR 192
Kuala Lumpur D7 135
Kununurra XR169
Launceston QF 352 DJ 290
Learmonth XR 222
London QF 1968 rtn
Los Angeles QF 1507 rtn VA 762
Mackay QF 414 DJ 325
Melbourne QF 219 DJ 215 JQ 179 TT 128
Mexico City QF 2216 rtn
Mildura DJ 289
Monkey Mia XR 222
Mumbai QF 1115 rtn
Nadi QF 504 DJ 520.20
Newcastle DJ 250
Newman QF 229 DJ 189
New York QF 1713 rtn
Noumea QF 559
Papeete QF 1783 rtn
Paraburdoo QF 215
Paris QF 1888 rtn
Port Hedland DJ 199
Port Macquarie DJ 309
Port Moresby DJ 1664
Port Vila QF 680 DJ 459
Queenstown QF 643 DJ 559
Rockhampton QF 399 DJ 320
Rome QF 1881 rtn
Santiago QF 2124 rtn
San Francisco QF 1552 rtn
Singapore QF 567 JQ 189 TR 124.64
Sunshine Coast DJ 310
Sydney QF 244 DJ 209
Tonga (Nuku Alofa) DJ 724
Tokyo QF 1100 rtn
Townsville QF 318 DJ 290
Vancouver QF 1981 rtn
Wellington QF 573 DJ 439
Whitsunday Coast
(Proserpine) DJ 325

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