THE FAA SUSPENDS THE 80/20 RULE UNTIL MAY 31 DUE TO COVID-19 OUTBREAK

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USPA NEWS - In response to the worsening coronavirus pandemic, the FAA has suspended the 80/20 rule that has been forcing airlines to operate « ghost flights » as a means for maintaining their airport slots. The 80/20 rule states airlines must use each of their airport slots 80% of the time or risk losing them to competitors. To help soften the blow of the plummeting travel demand, the FAA has decided to suspend this requirement until May 31 for all coronavirus-affected US and foreign airlines. Due to the economic and environmental impacts of these "ghost flights," the International Air Transportation Association (IATA) is calling for other regulators to follow the FAA's actions. Source: FlyerTalk

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Due to the economic and environmental impacts of these "ghost flights," the International Air Transportation Association (IATA) is calling for other regulators to follow the FAA's actions. IATA Director-General Alexandre de Juniac said, "The world is facing a huge challenge to prevent the spread of COVID-19 while enabling the global economy to continue functioning. Airlines are on the front line of that challenge and it's essential that the regulatory community work with us to ensure airlines are able to operate in the most sustainable manner, both economically and environmentally, to alleviate the worst impacts of the crisis. "Source: FlyerTalk, Taylor Rains

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