

AFA Conference/Governor's Aerospace Summit

"Yes, We Can."

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"Yes, we can."





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• Recent big event:

Snohomish County

Saving Washington Aerospace August 3, 2009 Lynwood, WA



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• My take-away:







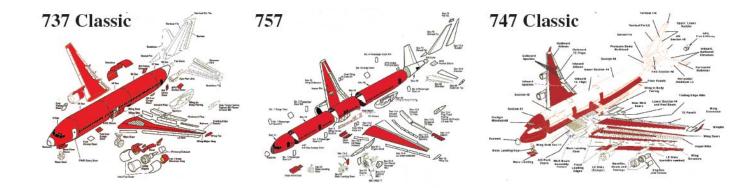
Saving Aerospace

- 'Saving' 787 Line 2 for Washington
- Assumptions
 - Line 2 elsewhere could be beginning of end of Boeing here
 - If Boeing leaves, so does 'everyone' else
 - So we have to 'save' Line 2 and 'save' Washington aerospace

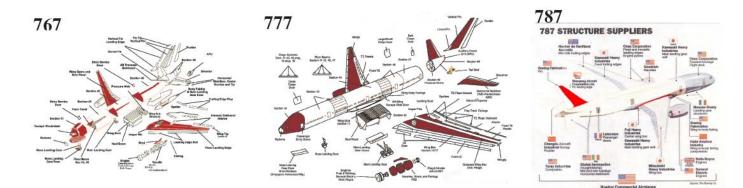


- Boeing has been leaving Washington
 - Only 787's vertical tail produced in WA
 - Only 800-1,200 assembly jobs for 787
 - The 'disappearing airplane'





Colored areas are what our IAM Members generally make!







- 2001: Boeing HQ to Chicago
- Renton: Boeing's move to the lake
- Boeing is becoming an integrator, not a producer = fewer jobs
- Boeing will continue to leave Washington



- 787 Line 2 could be in Charleston
- Future of 737RS, 777RS a question
- Even assuming Line 2, 737RS, 777RS remain in Puget Sound, integration model means fewer jobs



- Outsourcing
 - Boeing believes in it, but:
 - "Resource flow to most efficient uses doesn't mean the cheapest."
 - Adam Pilarski, Economist, Avitas Aviation



• Timeline

- 787 Line 2 decision by YE2009 or before
- 737RS EIS 2020 means decision 2013-15
- 777RS EIS e2018 means decision 2011-13



- Adjust the Mindset
- Washington's Task is not:
 - 'Saving Washington Aerospace'
 - 'Saving' Washington Aerospace is:
 - Maintaining the status quo;
 - Watching jobs disappear;
 - Ignoring changes; and
 - Ignoring new opportunities



- Washington's Task is:
 - 'Growing Washington Aerospace'
 - Adjusting to realities
 - Looking for new opportunities in the changing world of aerospace
 - "Aerospace" is not just airliners: <u>refocus</u>





Growing Washington Aerospace



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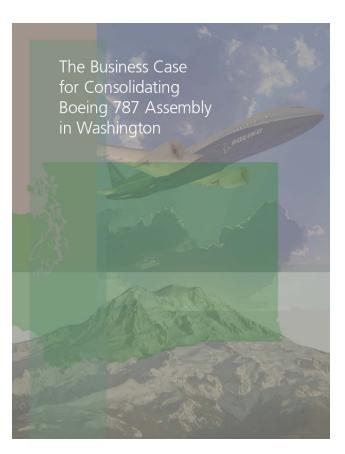
- In Reality, 787 Line 2 is *growing* Washington aerospace
 - More direct and indirect jobs
 - More revenue
- The task is how to land Line 2 to grow, not 'save'



- Landing Line 2: we know the issues
 - 'Business climate'
 - Reliable, steady production
 - Labor/Management relations

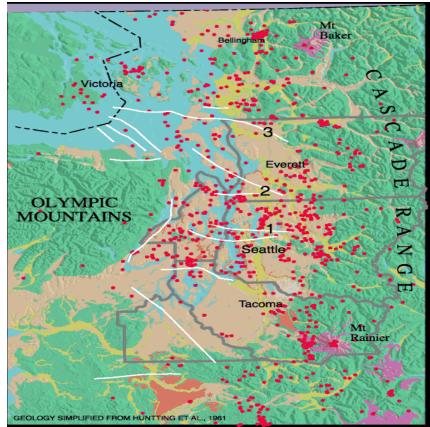


- Business Climate
 - Perpetual issue
 - State delivered
 Business Case to
 Boeing
 - WA in better shape than reputation
 - Still progress to be made, especially for smaller companies





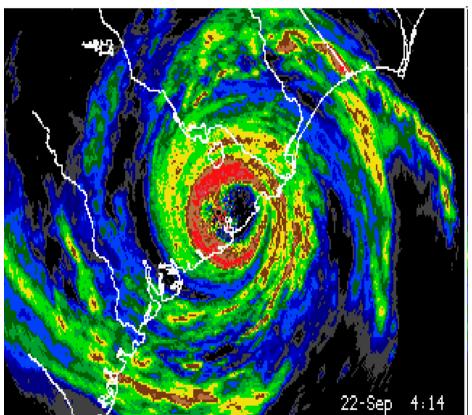
- Boeing raising concerns of natural disaster
- Earthquakes could shut down Everett
- Last major quake near Everett: 5.7, 1932
- Locating Line 2 elsewhere reduces this risk



red dots = earthquakes; white lines = faults



- But is SC the best place?
- Hurricanes every year, many along East Coast
- Hurricane Hugo, 1989, landfall at Charleston

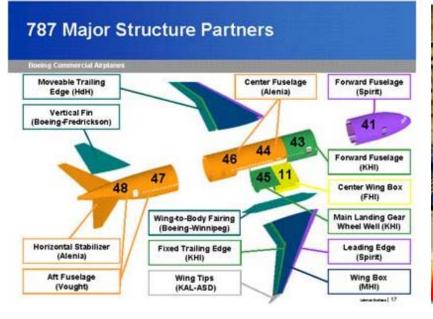








• Production Risks







- Is Charleston a production risk?
 - You betcha!
 - New construction
 - Hiring new, untrained workers
 - Steep learning curve
 - IAM Everett fixing Charleston mistakes
- (Identical arguments made by Boeing (IDS) against Northrop/Airbus KC-30 tanker in Mobile, AL)



- Labor/Management Relations
 - Biggest issue is strikes





- What is the plan if 787 Line 2 goes elsewhere?
 - Plan B required to grow WA aerospace with or without Line 2
 - Plan C required to assure 737RS/777RS remains in WA
 - Plan D required to grow WA aerospace regardless of what Boeing does or doesn't do



- 777RS: Good facilities at Everett
- 737RS: Greatest threat to leave Puget Sound, greatest opportunity for Eastern Washington



• Shrinking Boeing foot print at Renton





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- Staying in Renton
 - To stay as long as 737NG is produced, e2020
 - Boeing considering a 737 Re-Engine program
 - Airbus decision YE2010-Boeing at the same time?
 - RE EIS 2014-15, needs 7-8 years for ROI
 - P-8A Poseidon built here
 - Total Market Potential: 210



- Boeing's Current Backlog
 - 737: 2,151 or 6 years (to 2016)
 - 747-8: 107 or 9 years (to 2019)
 - 767: 59 or six years (to 2015)
 - 777: 310 or 5.2 years (2016)
 - 787: 850 (moving target)
 - Tanker: 15/yr = from 2015, or ~2027
 - Assumptions: current production rates
 - Backlog data at 8/30/09, Source: Boeing







Growing Washington Aerospace Opportunities



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• KC-X re-compete



- DRFP issued in September
- Contract Mid-2010
- WA prefers Boeing but supply chain can serve Northrop/Airbus





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New airplanes in production



70-149 seats

- ARJ21 EIS 2010
- Superjet EIS 2010
- CSeries EIS 2013
- MRJ EIS 2013



New Airplanes Concepts







150-200 seats

- Comac 919 (China) FF2014, EIS 2016 (!)
- MC-21 (Russia)
 - Japan Aircraft Development Corp. YPX 150-seater (Japan), EIS 2018-19



Comac is *right now* selecting suppliers for C919





More information

http://www.iag-inc.com/store1.html

The Coming Aerospace Squeeze

A review of

Commercial Aerospace Programs in

Brazil, Canada, China, Japan & Russia



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787 Ramp-up, Expansion



- 787-8 EIS 4Q2010/1Q2011
- Line 2 late 2013
- 787-9 e2013
- Production changes for 787-9 for more control, better efficiency
- 787-9 "guts" very different from 787

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• Airbus A350-900/800/1000

- EIS 2013/2014/2015







- A320, 737 RE or RS
- Repeat: 737RS is greatest challenge for WA State to keep
- 737RS is Spokane's greatest opportunity
 - Decision by Boeing e2013-2015
 - Start thinking now





737 Re-engine likely stays in Puget Sound











- Turbo-props resurging-RS Studies
- ATR-72-600, RS
- Q400, RS
- Embraer may re-enter market
 BOMBARDIER





- Expand your thinking
 - Think beyond production/assembly
 - Think engineering center, training
 - Think green aviation
 - Think supply chain
 - Think: Northrop, Raytheon, Lockheed, Bombardier, and...





- Think Airbus and EADS
 - It's *not* crazy and shouldn't be political blasphemy
 - Airbus and Boeing share suppliers
 - A strong supply chain benefits Boeing
 - EADS is a supplier on the 787



Airbus US Suppliers:

- WA State: \$1.7bn since 1990; let's get more!
- In 2008:
 - 1. Ohio (GE Engines) \$3.9bn
 - 2. Connecticut (PW Engines) \$3.8bn
 - 3. California ~\$1bn
 - 4-5. Arizona/Tennessee \$225m ea
 - 6. Washington \$200m





Common supplier to Airbus and Boeing

Triumph Group, Inc.

- Top 10
 - 777 C-17 28% Revenue/Boeing
 - 737 UH60* FY1Q
 - CH47 A380**
 - V22 F15 *Sikorsky

747

• 787

FY1Q A320 #10 in FY4Q

**Airbus











• Green Aviation will be big

- Boeing, Airbus have major Green programs
 - Connect with Boeing, others to support efforts
- All levels of commercial (and military) aviation are going Green
 - It's official DOD policy to "green up"
- Washington has opportunity to focus on this growing market segment



- Green Aviation will be big
 - Biofuels for airlines and the military
 - Biofuels for airports, ground equipment
 - "Green" supplies
 - "Green" MRO practices







- UAVs
 - Boeing estimates \$60bn-\$100bn market over 10 years
 - Boeing's Insitu now builds more UAVs than BCA builds airplanes
 - 54/mo vs >40/mo (8/09 data)
- Boeing, Northrop, EADS, General Atomics, Raytheon, Asian and European interests covet UAV market





Research and Development

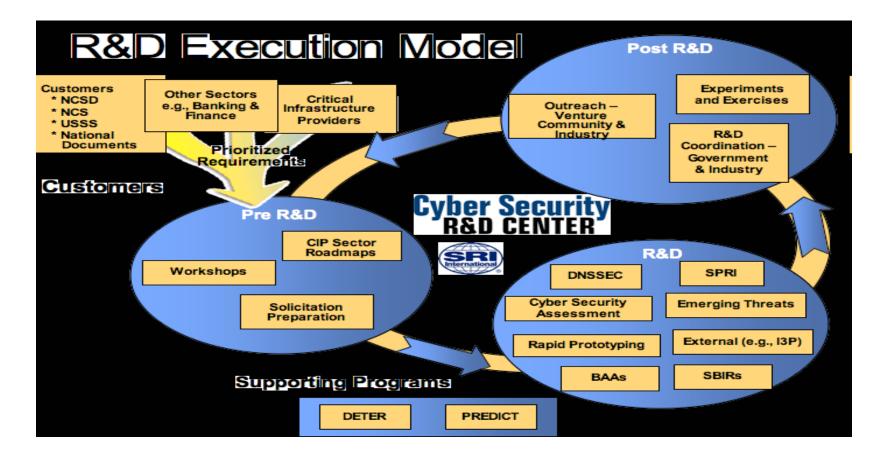




- Create an engineering center
 - Airbus has one in Wichita, near Boeing facilities
 - Employs 200 engineers
 - SPEEA turnover 2%-3% of 12,000 annually
 - New engineers, transfers, move from other states
- Engineering, IAM pool
 - Laid off numbers
 - Huge brain drain, outsourcing off-shore









- Cyber Security
 - Boeing announced at Paris Air Show this is a new focus
 - Northrop Grumman is partnering with universities in "Small Town, USA" to grow next generation of "security thinker"
 - Raytheon reaching into 7th-8th grades, Boeing into universities



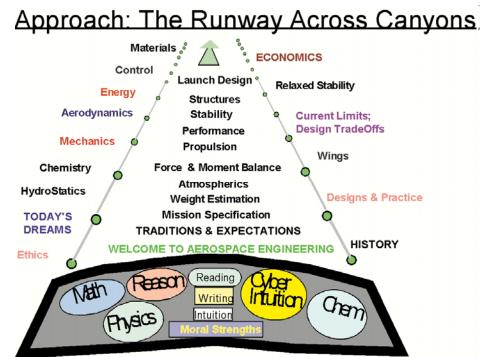


- Cybersecurity
 - While not aerospace-specific, WA State can support aerospace companies in this growing field of national security—it's a *huge* undertaking
 - Needs 400,000 engineers per year, only 225,000 graduating
 - Create a 'Cyber U'
 - Pool money from contractors





Education and Training



Georgia Tech



- Education and Training
- Dedicated Engineering Program
 - Embry-Riddle
 - Few aerospace programs at UW, WSU
- "Washington Institute of Technology"
 - Aerospace, computers, cyber security, other fields



- Dedicated Technical Training Institute
 - Millions needed for equipment on today's advanced technology
 - Could be world-class, attracting students for all over



















• Coordination needed

- 1) Aerospace Futures Alliance
- 2) Boeing Works Here
- 3) Inland Northwest Aerospace Consortium
- 4) Pacific Northwest Aerospace Alliance
- 5) Prosperity Partnership Aerospace Working Group
- 6) Washington Aerospace Partners
- 7) Washington Council on Aerospace
- 8) Various Economic Development councils











- State needs higher profile at Air Shows
 - Singapore (Feb. 2010)
 - Farnborough (July 2010)
 - Paris (2011)
 - "You have to spend money to make money," even in poor economy
- You just can't wait for the phone to ring
- Be aggressive, Be "out there"





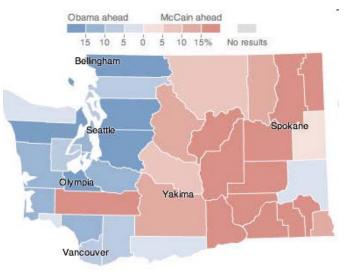


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Blue Washington/Red Washington Politics



One Washington for Aerospace







- Obama didn't invent "Yes, we can."
- "Yes, we can, Spokane"—1987, 22 years ago
 - Created by Spokane's Ed Clark, Clark & White
 - Slogan for Spokane's "Momentum" campaign





- "Yes, we can."
 - Apt for this topic.
 - Apt for this time.
 - Apt for this location.





The Mission, the Mindset is:

Growing Washington Aerospace

Yes, you can, Spokane





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