

Accelerating Aviation Security Innovation:

Why Does it Matter?

Aviation security technology: big impact on public safety and economy

Current technology is good – but needs to be upgraded to meet emerging threats and growing passenger traffic

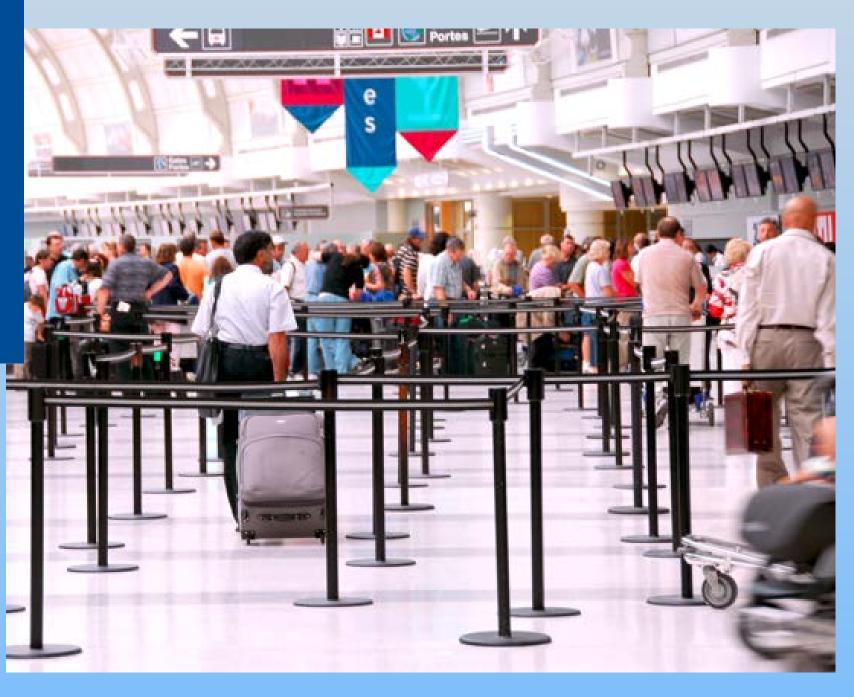
The good news: no shortage of innovative technologies and companies that want to invest in them

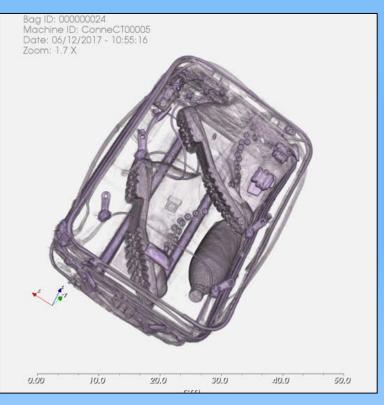
The bad news: technology companies aren't making investments – because there is no clear return on investment or technology roadmap

Accelerating Aviation Security Innovation: A Vendor Perspective

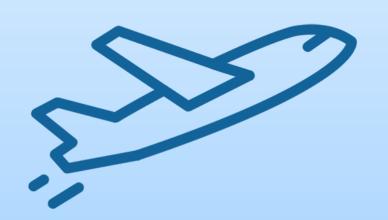
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U.S. Aviation Security Industry - Some Statistics



\$1B

In R&D investment in last 10 years



650M

Passengers screened per year with security technology



27,000

Direct and indirect employees



Where's the money?

No specific acquisition plan for new technology

Annual uncertainty about whether TSA will have \$ to fund new projects

Is there money to fund innovative concepts?

TSA Requested Funding



Source: US DHS

Where's the visibility?

Security technology innovation: fueled by private sector investment

To attract continued investment – and new entrepreneurial firms – industry needs future revenue visibility and clear procurement roadmaps

Aviation security: not yet part of smart phone/app era

Few independent third-party software vendors

Need business model for using third-party software "apps" on TSE

Limited "out-of-box" cyber & networking capability



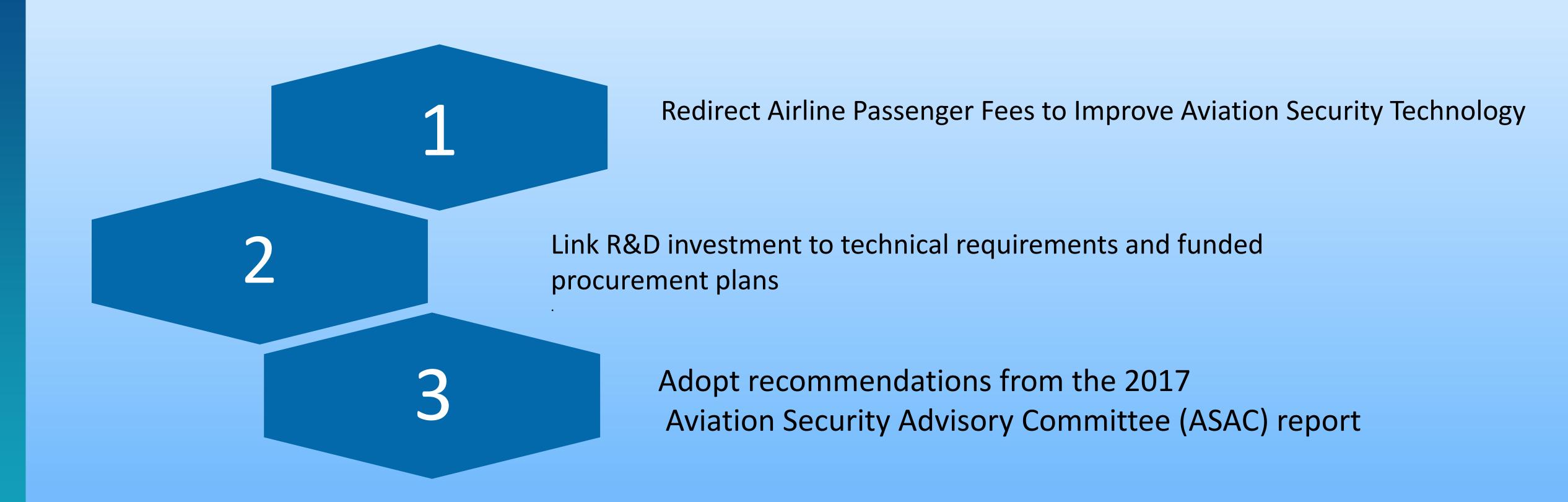
How do we get there?

TSA has encouraged prototypes, trials and limited deployments

No clear timetables for widespread deployment



Recommendations:



2017 Aviation Security Advisory Committee (ASAC) report

- ASAC report: comprehensive "blueprint" for improving security checkpoints
- Based on input from industry, government, policy makers, security experts
- Over 35 separate recommendations including those in this presentation

Source: www.tsa.gov/sites/default/files/asac-pdf/asac_meeting_minutes_23may2017_final.pdf

Former DHS Secretary John Kelly: What is the future of Aviation Security?

