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## Canada's airline industry is planning restart 'in a vacuum' as it awaits federal guidance

With climbing vaccination rates and a modest improvement in the COVID-19 situation, Canada's airlines are looking for some certainty from the federal government when it comes to restarting air travel.

Currently, airlines are charting their courses from a patchwork of restart plans by various provinces and international governments, according to Mike McNaney, president and CEO of the National Airlines Council of Canada (NACC).

"We are trying to bring more capacity back into the market. We're trying to bring employees back to work, but we're doing all that planning ostensibly in a vacuum, absent of a clear federal plan," says McNaney, adding around 90 per cent of the aviation business has been shut down throughout the pandemic.

"What we're looking for is a very clear straightforward plan by the government that looks at how other governments and jurisdictions have

operated." McNaney says that would take into account various public health metrics, and how those targets would affect travel policy, border restrictions, testing requirements, and others.

A good place to start, McNaney says, would be the government's own expert panel report, released in May 2021. That report identified five groups of land and air travellers - fully vaccinated, partially vaccinated, non-vaccinated, etc. - and what measures should be taken for each when entering Canada.

A recent report by Mastercard Data and Services shows one-fifth of countries have returned to at least 90 per cent of pre-pandemic levels for domestic flight activity.

As of May, however, Canada's domestic travel lagged quite far behind, at 28 per cent compared with pre-pandemic levels.

International travel was even further behind, at 18 per cent.

Meanwhile, that same report shows domestic air travel in the U.S. peaked over-pandemic levels in mid-May. International travel was around 75 per cent.

"We have to keep in mind too, that the countries that get their restart correct, that do this properly, they are going to win, they are going to steal market share, investment and jobs from countries that do not do these things properly," McNaney says.

"Right now we are falling into the latter category, as a result of the piecemeal approach, and we cannot afford that."

Ron Pradnik, a Winnipeg travel consultant, says there's a pent-up hunger for travel, but it's difficult for people and businesses to make plans about a guiding plan.

"The gates are opening, and there are a couple of words out there: desperation travel, revenge travel, his clear Canadians want to travel, the signs are definitely there," Pradnik says.

## Canadian vets push to have Afghan interpreters fast-tracked to Canada amid U.S. pullout

TORONTO -- With the announcement from U.S. President Joe Biden that American troops would be pulling out of Afghanistan, the plight of Afghan interpreters, who also put their lives on the line alongside soldiers, is back in the spotlight.

More than 40,000 Canadian troops served in Afghanistan, and were eventually pulled out in 2014. Local Afghan interpreters were critical elements of Canada's and other NATO soldier's presence in the Middle East, often riding on the front lines.

In 2009, a special immigration program for interpreters and their families was set up, missing around 800 former interpreters and their families in moving to Canada. However, that program ended in 2011, leaving thousands of interpreters behind.

Some continued to assist U.S. and other NATO forces, but with news of



the U.S. withdrawal, Canadian veterans are campaigning for the country to step up and fast-track more visa applications.

Retired Lt. Col. Mark Popov served side-by-side with Afghan translators when he was deployed, and says their role was critical. Stating they put their lives at risk of being targeted and killed by the Taliban.

"These interpreters were seen by the Taliban as traitors to their countries,

sell-outs to foreigners and these interpreters were doing their best to make it safe [for the troops]," Popov told CTV News.

Popov and the other veterans who are a part of the letter writing campaign say time is of the essence to bring the interpreters to Canada, blaming the current red tape holding up visa processing.

"Why we can't do this for people who have already taken great risks for

Canada's NATO allies, including France and Germany, have already completed evacuations from the country, leaving Canadian veterans questioning the long wait for others.

"Why did they have to wait? They kept Canadian soldiers alive and this is how we repay their courtesy?" retired Col. Robin Richards told CTV News.

to 480 CJOB Saturday.

"But you can't turn around and plan many of these things overnight."

Air travel will be spurred, Pradnik says, but the soon-to-be relaxed quarantine protocols for fully vaccinated Canadians and permanent residents entering the country beginning July 5.

That said, he notes it's only one piece of the larger restart puzzle. "Remember, we're just coming out of this, and for anybody who wants to travel, there takes a bit of planning time," Pradnik says.

"For our Canadian tourist product, we really need to know what's going to happen from the federal government when it comes to overseas and U.S. visitors visiting here, because that quarantine is not yet lifted."

McNaney says there have been encouraging signs from the federal government about future announcements, but right now they're largely figuring it out on their own.

"So we are hoping that those announcements will be coming shortly, but on an issue as important and significant as this, we should not be approaching it from this piecemeal perspective," McNaney says.

Our country is baffling to me... We had these folks in our vehicles, with our lives depending on them," Popov said. "I would gladly risk my life with any of these people again - we need to get over the bureaucracy... get over the paperwork... and make things happen."

While Biden announced last week that the U.S. is creating an evacuation plan for interpreters who are waiting on U.S. entry visas, the withdrawal of American troops at Bagram Air Base this week has upped the pressure to get interpreters out, with many fearing whole families will be targeted and killed.

Retired Capt. Dave Morrow, who is also advocating for change, told CTV News the situation is critical. "It's life or death," Morrow said. "It's only a matter of time before the Taliban catch up with these interpreters and they're why there is kind of a panic button moment right now."

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"Why did they have to wait? They kept Canadian soldiers alive and this is how we repay their courtesy?" retired Col. Robin Richards told CTV News.

Section 13 of the Canadian Human Rights Act, known as the "hate speech provision," stated that it is discriminatory to communicate any material "that is likely to expose a person or persons to hatred or contempt."

While free speech advocates and Conservative politicians praised the Harper government's decision at the time, human rights lawyers and the Canadian Bar Association lamented its loss.

And hate crimes rose exponentially after its demise. Under the current criminal code, it's very difficult to define "hate" and therefore prosecute perpetrators for "hate crimes."

While Trudeau made an impassioned speech denouncing Islamophobia after the Quebec City mosque in 2017, for Canada's beleaguered Muslim community, actions speak louder than words.

Finally, Trudeau's government has proposed a new anti-hate law called Bill-36, that would effectively revive Section 13, and give it more teeth by providing a broader definition of hate speech as well as allowing anyone who fears they could become the victim of a hate crime to apply for a peace bond as a deterrent.

A breach of such a bond would also have a stiffer penalty of up to four years in prison.

But the bill was introduced a few hours after parliament's official summer recess and is seen by critics as a cynical ploy to gain votes in a widely anticipated fall election, with little chance of timely adoption or implementation if an election is called.

It also would not introduce any new penalties for social media giants like

## Canada still pays lip service to fight Islamophobia



Why is Iran's Reform Movement in flux?

There's been support for anti-Muslim acts are not lost on those on the receiving end of hate crimes. With the right political will, however, it's not too late to reverse current trends.

Ontario Premier Doug Ford's broken gesture last week granting a mere CAD 300,000 (\$243,000) to provincial schools to "combat Islamophobia," is but one of many examples of hypocrisy on the issue in Canada's political class.

Not only is the sum far too little considering the population of Canada's largest province, but the offer comes from the same premier who blocked a motion condemning Islamophobia just three weeks earlier, in the wake of the killing of a Muslim family in London, Ontario by an Islamophile.

But Ford, who was likely just playing to his base - white suburban voters with small, conservative and often racist views at odds with Toronto's urban cosmopolitanism - is not alone in such hypocritical hypocrisy.

Sadly, it runs across party lines. Action speak louder than words.

Justin Trudeau's ruling Liberal government is also guilty. First, it took him six years and two of the worst examples of Islamophobic violence in the world - the 2017 massacre of Muslims at a mosque in a Quebec City mosque and the public execution by pickup truck of the Arafat family in London, Ontario last month - to make any effort at reviving the anti-hate laws used by former Conservative Prime Minister Stephen Harper in 2013.

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Facebook or Twitter, epicentres of online hate.

The Liberal government only started adding white supremacist groups in any significant way to their list of terrorist organizations in February of 2021 - adding some more in the wake of the London killings - a move that is mainly effective at boosting stats.

Then there's Quebec's notorious Bill 62, which Trudeau, dependent on the populous province's traditional Liberal vote, still refuses to address.

While the bill, in effect since 2018, ostensibly aims to enforce state neutrality in religious affairs, it effectively targets Muslims and fuels Islamophobia. It particularly targets Muslim women - the most frequent victims of Islamophobic hate crimes - who wear the hijab.

Under Bill 62, such women are forbidden from giving or receiving public services, including riding public buses and subways. The law also prohibits public servants like doctors and teachers from working while veiled.

Shortly after, Bill 21 was introduced by the province's current ruling party, the Coalition Avenir Quebec in June 2019, in which people working in public service are barred from wearing religious symbols, including crosses, the Jewish kippah, hijabs, niqabs and turbans. Both bills have increased Islamophobic and other hate crimes against visible minorities.

Powerful Jewish lobby and groups like Bnei Brith, which invest heavily in political parties at the federal and provincial level, often fuel the fires of anti-Arab and Islamophobic hate.

Ultimately, Canadian politicians need to stop paying lip service to fighting Islamophobia. After hosting two of the worst Islamophobic massacres in the world, and with ongoing attacks against Muslims on Canadian soil, it's time to get rid of any usage complicity that Canada is a multicultural haven.

Some Muslim activists have raised concerns that advocating for stronger action against hate speech could further criminalise criticism of Israeli human rights violations or support for the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions movement for Palestinian rights as "anti-Semitism."

In 2019, Trudeau dumped then-Liberal candidate Iqbal Haque Ghanji, who rose to prominence after delivering an impassioned speech honouring the victims of the Quebec City mosque massacre, after right-wing Jewish organisation Ifrah Brith accused him of making "anti-Semitic" and "anti-Israeli" comments.

And while New Democratic Party leader Jagmeet Singh was kicked out of parliament for calling a Bloc Quebecois MP a "nazi" for blocking a motion recognizing systemic racism in the RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police), he has historically been much more timid about calling out Israel occupation.

Islamophobia is a civil liberties issue. So, what are the solutions to combating Islamophobia in Canada? Adopting actual hate crime laws with vigorous prosecution measures after an 8-year absence of Section 13 would be a start. Adopting a wider view of what constitutes the Canadian Muslim community would also be a good idea.

While Ford's gesture, like so many of his political opponents, is disingenuous at best, it's also giving funds to the wrong organisation. The MCA has ties to the Muslim Brotherhood and is fraught with controversy. Islam and Muslim Canadians are certainly not a monolith and range from conservative Muslims to LGBT-friendly organizations like Salaam.

The fight against Islamophobia should really be a civil liberties issue, looking to the example, oddly enough, of our neighbour to the south where the ACLU vigorously combats Islamophobia, citing it as an affront to freedom of religion.

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## Woman dead 2 days after lying on hospital floor awaiting treatment

A woman has died after spending several hours in pain lying on the floor of the Hull Hospital emergency department, leaving her family distraught and demanding change.

Anne Pomminville went to the hospital in Gatineau, Que., on the evening of June 27, but was unable to sit on a waiting room chair due to extreme stomach pain.

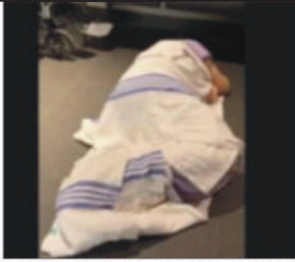
Hospital staff told Pomminville and her husband, Jacques Richard, her only option was to create a makeshift bed on the floor using blankets.

"I will never forget her," Jacques Richard said.

"She did not deserve that," said Richard in an interview with Radio-Canada.

"I will remember that night all my life. I will never forget her."

After she waited for hours on the floor, Richard decided to take Pomminville to wait in the car. He then went back and forth between the parking lot and the emergency



department to ensure he heard her name called to see a doctor.

Eventually, she did see a doctor and was later transferred to the Gatineau Hospital for surgery. The family didn't know, though, until June 29 - almost 48 hours later - when Richard was told his wife's

heart stopped and staff could not revive her.

"Ridiculous conditions" Venetique Richard said her family doesn't blame the hospital workers for how her aunt was treated, but rather the continued staffing shortages at hospitals in Gatineau.

"To see that we have people lying on the floor in a waiting room in intense pain because there is no room, because they are overwhelmed," she said.

"The goal is not to stress stories at employees, nurses, attendants, administrative officers, doctors. They work under ridiculous conditions."

Patient advocate Paul Brunet said Pomminville was not treated with dignity.

"I've been a spokesperson for almost 25 years. I've rarely seen that in a hospital in the west, in Canada, in Quebec, that we haven't been able to find a single stretcher and a single bed," said Brunet.

The Centre intégré de santé et de services sociaux de l'Outaouais (CISSO) said it has launched an internal investigation.

"Our thoughts are first with the family and loved ones of this lady," the local health unit wrote in a statement.

"Please be aware that we are concerned about this situation. We are doing everything we can to understand what happened and to prevent this kind of situation from happening again."

## Canada didn't invoke dispute clause when Chinese vaccine deal fell apart, documents reveal

Canada's contract to work with a Chinese drug company on its COVID-19 vaccine included an arbitration process for resolving disputes, but as the deal fell apart last year, the National Research Council never used the provision.

The "collaborative research agreement" between the NRC and CanSino Biologics, obtained by the National Post through an access-to-information request, gave both sides the right to ask for binding arbitration, while barring court litigation in either jurisdiction.

One expert says the NRC should have gone to arbitration when Chinese customs officials refused to allow samples of the vaccine to be sent here last year - if only to make a point.

"Why did Canada stand idly by when CanSino breached the agreement?" said Amir Attaran, a law professor and health-policy expert at the University of Ottawa.

"We could have sued them,



basically, which would have put Beijing in a tough spot to explain its obstruction. That would have been worth doing for reasons of accountability, even if we concluded the vaccine was not a very good one."

But a spokeswoman for the NRC said it had no dispute with CanSino itself, which was prepared to provide vaccines to Canada.

"After some time it became clear CanSino could not secure the authority to ship the materials to Canada," she

said. "The shipment delays did not constitute a termination of the agreement with CanSino."

An earlier outside expert agreed, saying the Chinese government - as opposed to the company - stopped the vaccine export and it was not a party to the deal.

The vaccine was actually developed jointly with the Academy of Military Medical Sciences, part of China's People's Liberation Army, and an army major general was reportedly the lead researcher. But with only CanSino and

the NRC listed as parties, that wouldn't have made a difference in arbitration, said Margaret McCaig-Johnston, a former senior government official who helped manage scientific links with China.

What's more, other parts of the contract say neither party is liable for problems caused by factors beyond their reasonable control, she noted.

What happened, though, does underscore why research relationships with Chinese entities can be fraught with risk, said McCaig-Johnston, a senior fellow at the University of Ottawa's Institute for Science, Society and Policy.

"The experience of this partnership demonstrates once again that any collaboration with China can be jeopardized by Chinese authorities with malign intentions towards Canada," she said.

"If there remains all partnerships with China as inherently unreliable. Certainly in this case, Beijing is fully to blame."

The arrangement with CanSino would have seen Canada conduct phase one and possibly later trials on the company's vaccine, then manufacture it at an NRC facility if approved by regulators. It was announced by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in May of 2020 as a way to potentially put Canada at the front of the line for a COVID shot.

## Coronavirus: What's happening in Canada and around the world on Monday

U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson confirmed Monday that his government plans to scrap laws requiring face masks and physical distancing later this month, though he acknowledged that lifting the restrictions will drive surging coronavirus cases even higher.

Johnson said legal controls will be replaced by individual "informed decisions" when the country moves to the final stage of its lockdown-lifting roadmap. That is scheduled to happen on July 19, though Johnson said a final decision would come on July 12.

The change will mean people can throw away masks after months of enforced face-covering, though businesses and transit operators may still require them, and they will still be recommended in some enclosed spaces.

The removal of physical distancing rules will allow nightclubs to reopen after 16 months of enforced shutdowns, and patrons to once again order drinks at the bar in a pub. No longer will customers have to scan a phone app to provide their contact details when entering a restaurant or bar.

The government will also stop instructing people to work from home if they can, leaving employees free to bring staff back to offices.

The changes apply in England. Other parts of the U.K. - Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland - are following their own, broadly similar, roadmaps out of lockdown.

Britain has recorded more than 128,000 coronavirus deaths, the highest toll in Western Europe, and confirmed infections are rising due to the highly transmissible delta variant.

Confirmed cases have shot up from about 2,000 a day earlier this year to 25,000 a day in the past week. But the number of deaths is broadly stable, at fewer than 20 a day.

Public health officials say Britain's vaccination program has slowed the link between infections and deaths, though not severed it. So far, 86 per cent of U.K. adults have received at least one vaccine dose and 64 per cent are fully vaccinated. The government



aims to give everyone over 18 both shots by mid-September.

Johnson acknowledged that infections, hospitalizations and deaths will all rise once the remaining restrictions are lifted.

"I want to stress from the outset that this pandemic is far from over," he said, predicting that cases could hit 50,000 a day by July 19. "We must reconcile ourselves, sadly, to more deaths from COVID."

Johnson said Britain would have to "learn to live with this virus" - a major shift in tone from a leader who has previously painted COVID-19 as an enemy to be vanquished.

What's happening across Canada As of 2 p.m. ET on Monday, Canada had reported 1,417,395 confirmed cases of COVID-19, with 5,992 considered active. A CBC News tally of deaths stood at 26,363. More than 39.3 million COVID-19 vaccine doses have been administered so far across the country.

In the Atlantic provinces, Newfoundland and Labrador reported 13 new cases of COVID-19 on Monday, 12 of which were crew members aboard a ship anchored in Conception Bay.

Health officials in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia reported one new case of COVID-19 on Monday. Health officials in Prince Edward Island had not yet provided any new information.

In Quebec on Monday, health officials reported one additional death and 176 new cases of COVID-19 since Friday.

Ontario on Monday reported one additional death and 170 new cases of COVID-19.

COVID-19. The update came just hours after the province opened up eligibility to all 12- to 17-year-olds for an accelerated second dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine.

Across the North on Monday, Nunavut reported no new cases of COVID-19. Health officials in the Northwest Territories and Yukon, which has been dealing with growing case numbers, had not yet provided updated details for the day.

In the Prairie provinces, Manitoba reported one additional death and 65 new cases of COVID-19 on Monday. Saskatchewan, meanwhile, reported 27 new cases of COVID-19 on Sunday.

Health officials in Alberta and British Columbia are expected to provide updated figures covering the weekend later Monday.

What's happening around the world As of early Monday morning, more than 183.7 million cases of COVID-19 had been reported, according to Johns Hopkins University's coronavirus database, which collects information from around the world. The reported global death toll stood at more than 3.9 million.

In the Asia-Pacific region, Indonesia has ordered oxygen tanks to prioritize medical needs amid growing demand from COVID-19 patients, the government said on Sunday, following more than 60 deaths in a hospital where supply was almost exhausted.

Australia's New South Wales said on Monday the next two days would be "absolutely critical" in deciding whether a two-week anti-coronavirus

lockdown in Sydney, set to end on July 9, will have to be extended amid rising delta variant cases.

In Europe, some regions in Spain are reinstating nighttime restrictions only weeks after dropping them, part of an attempt to stem a spiraling number of coronavirus infections among unvaccinated young people.

Fearing that the surging virus could strain health-care services, health officials in several parts of the country are also hurrying to vaccinate people under 30. Spain's strict vaccination rollout has so far focused on older, more vulnerable groups.

On Friday, the 14-day contagion rate among those ages 20 to 29 was nearly three times the national average.

Health Minister Olivier Veran on Sunday urged as many French people as possible to get a COVID-19 vaccine, warning that France could be heading for a fourth wave of the pandemic by the end of the month due to the highly transmissible delta variant.

In Africa, South Africa's resurgence of COVID-19 is setting record numbers of new daily cases, centred in Johannesburg and driven by the delta variant that was first found in India. According to the National Institute for Communicable Diseases, more than 26,000 new cases were reported on Saturday, up from 24,000 the previous day, surpassing the highest number of new cases in previous waves. South Africa's official death toll has gone above 63,000.

In the Middle East, the United Arab Emirates has approved Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine for emergency use, the fifth vaccine to receive such approval by the Gulf Arab state, the health ministry said in a statement to state news agency WAM on Sunday.

In the Americas, U.S. President Joe Biden celebrated the nation's 245th birthday on Sunday by opening the gates of the White House and calling on Americans to do their part to end the COVID-19 pandemic once and for all.

"This year, the Fourth of July is a day of special celebration for us as we emerge from the darkness of ... a year of pandemic and isolation, a year of pain, fear and heartbreaking loss," Biden told a White House party opened to around 1,000 people, including military families and workers involved in the COVID-19 response. "We never again want to be where we were a year ago today."

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