



Airline Industry Voices Strong Opposition to Increases in Air Navigation Charges in Argentina

01 May 2026 (Buenos Aires, Argentina) – The International Air Transport Association (IATA) today expressed serious concern over the unilateral decision by Argentina’s Civil Aviation Authority (ANAC - Administración Nacional de Aviación Civil de Argentina) to approve the immediate and substantial increases in air navigation service charges levied by the country’s national air navigation service provider (EANA - Empresa Argentina de Navegación Aérea). IATA strongly urges the Argentine authorities to suspend the implementation of the new charges and to convene, without delay, a formal consultation meeting with airlines and their representative associations to identify a constructive, transparent, and internationally aligned path forward.

Under Resolution 265/2026, charges are set to increase as follow:

- International overflight and landing +15%
- Domestic air navigation: +359%

“These abrupt and unilaterally imposed increases are deeply troubling,” said Peter Cerdá, IATA’s Regional Vice President, The Americas. “They were introduced without consultation, despite explicit assurances provided by the authorities only days earlier that no increases would be imposed and that a prior consultation process with airlines would be respected.”

IATA and the Argentine airline association JURCA had participated in a virtual meeting convened by ANAC and EANA just three days before the decision was announced, during which the authorities committed to adhering to International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) principles on transparency, predictability, and consultation. The subsequent implementation of these measures directly contradicts those commitments.

“The absence of consultation and the scale of these increases are at odds with international best practices and ICAO policies on the establishment of airport and air navigation charges. Such actions undermine regulatory certainty and risk damaging Argentina’s efforts to strengthen connectivity, competitiveness, and economic recovery through air transport, placing a severe and immediate burden on airlines, and ultimately harm passengers, regional added connectivity, and the wider Argentine economy,” Cerdá added.

IATA also noted that it is assessing the potential implications of these measures for Argentina’s obligations under existing bilateral air services agreements, which commonly require charges to be reasonable, cost-related, and established following appropriate consultation with users.



While IATA and the airline industry have been strongly supporting President Javier Milei's efforts to revitalize Argentina's air transport sector, making it more competitive, efficient, and accessible, these latest developments directly oppose and contradict the government's stated objectives.

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