

FAR Part 150 Implementation

Fly Quiet Committee

February 26, 2015

Agenda

- Review of FAR Part 150 Study
- Fly Quiet Program
- ▶ Fly Quiet Noise Abatement Measures
- Discuss Next Steps



FAR Part 150 Study

- ▶ Part 150 Studies Focus on Two Categories:
 - Noise Abatement
 - Land Use
- Residential Land Use within the Existing 65 DNL or Greater Noise Contour Are Not Compatible Unless the Residence has Sound Attenuated Features
- Approved Recommendations which reduce exposure to 65 DNL are eligible for Federal Funding
- All Recommendations are Voluntary and subject to availability of Funding



Fly Quiet Program

Purpose: develop Voluntary Noise Abatement Measures and Recommendations that meet federal regulations and eligibility criteria as well as financial feasibility for the Airport.

Provide voluntary recommendations to pilots, tenants, and air traffic personnel in an effort to reduce noise intrusion to the community.



Fly Quiet Committee

- Contribute input on how the airport can better work with the local community
- Assist in the establishment of Fly Quiet Program guidelines to address specific noise concerns
- Identify areas of improvement for Airport operations
- ► <u>Two</u> committee meetings



- Web-based Hotline and Land Line Call-in Number
- Informational Posters at FBO and Tenant Facilities for Friendly Flying
- Jeppeson Chart Inserts
- Formalized Program/Agreement between Users, Airport Traffic Control Tower and W.K. Kellogg Airport
- FAQs on W.K. Kellogg Airport Website
- Incorporation of WMU Fly Quiet Recommendations



Web-based Hotline and Land Line Call-in Number

- Provides line of communication for accepting noise concerns or complaints
- Aggregates complaints to one specific department; allows for evaluation of frequency of complaints, identified events, and geographical considerations



Informational Posters at FBO and Tenant Facilities for Friendly Flying

- Educational materials regarding sensitive noise areas and recommended noise reduction goals of the Airport
- FBO and Airport tenants informed of the Fly Quiet recommendations advocated by the Airport.
- Displayed at the FBO and other tenant facilities, as well as being discussed at pilot meetings.



Jeppeson Chart Inserts

- Insert in Jeppeson Chart book detailing the Kellogg Airport Fly Quiet Program
- Would include noise reduction goals specific to the Airport and would identify noise sensitive areas
- Specific language included to note that these procedures are "not used for navigation," but are recommendations of the Fly Quiet Program.



Formalized Program/Agreement between Users, Airport Traffic Control Tower and W.K. Kellogg Airport

Voluntary procedures for noise abatement to be codified in Tower Agreements, Rules and Regulations or other operating agreements.



Formalized Program/Agreement CONTINUED

- Recommended noise abatement procedures could include:
 - Preferred use of Runway 23 in non-inclement weather/low activity
 - Preferred use of right hand traffic pattern on Runway 23 in non-inclement weather/low activity
 - Encourage minimization of night-time activity without compromising safety and efficiency at the Airport
 - Voluntary limit on the number of touch and go operations during periods of noise sensitivity
 - Voluntary restriction of engine maintenance run-ups between 10pm and 8am
 - Request that pilots follow NBAA recommended noise abatement procedures (Jet Powered Aircraft)
 - Request that pilots follow AOPA recommended noise abatement procedures (Piston Powered Aircraft)



FAQs on W.K. Kellogg Airport Website

- Provide a list of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs), along with explanations, on the Airport website to address issues regarding airport operations, noise, and the surrounding community.
- Education about Airport operations can provide a better understanding of current issues regarding land use compatibility.



FAQs CONTINUED

▶ FAQs on the website could include:

- Why does runway use shift from one runway to another?
- Why are aircraft using Runway 05?
- What types of aircraft are used on the runways?
- How do I call in a noise complaint?
- Why can't the Airport adopt a curfew?
- Why do aircraft have to fly so low?
- Why do they have to fly at night?



Incorporation of WMU Fly Quiet Recommendations

- Include WMU Draft Fly Quiet Program suggested practices in the W.K. Kellogg Airport Fly Quiet Program.
- See following slides for WMU Fly Quiet Recommendations



WMU Fly Quiet Recommendations

WMU Pilots will:

- Adhere to a 1,000'traffic pattern altitude at the Battle Creek Airport.
- Unless engine cooling dictates otherwise, utilize a maximum angle or maximum rate of climb speed for the first 1,000 feet of altitude to distance the aircraft from residential areas.
- When approaching to land, do their best to maintain an approach profile not below VAS I, PAPI or electronic glideslope recommended glide path), if such is available.
- Avoid the use of the short parallel runway (Runways 05R and 23L) when the control tower is closed.



WMU Fly Quiet Recommendations CONTINUED

WMU Mechanics will:

 Avoid conducting extended engine run-ups on the south portion of the WMU ramp area prior to 8:00AM and after 5:00 PM on weekdays and all hours on Saturday and Sunday.

When controlling WMU aircraft Battle Creek Airport Traffic Control will:

- When using the Northeast/Southwest runways, utilize the long parallel runway (05I/23R) to the greatest extent possible consistent with safety and operational needs.
- Unless an operational need exists, avoid using the short parallel runway (05R/23L) prior to 8:00AM and after 8:00 PM



Next Steps

- Development of Voluntary Noise Abatement Measures
- Preparation for Public Information Meeting and Presentation to the Airport Advisory Committee
- Development of Fly Quiet Brochure and Educational Materials



Comments and Additional Information

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