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Dear <<First Name>> <<Last Name>>,

The aviation industry is coming under increasing pressure from governments, regulatory organizations and the general public to reduce emissions, and for good reasons.

Unfortunately, many just don't want to realize that aviation will become one of the most sustainable forms of transportation.

And it can go fast...! Very fast.

One example is Maeve Aerospace, founded only three years ago (!), based on the TU Delft Campus at the heart of aviation technology in the Netherlands. Maeve is 'cracking the code to enable an all-electric flight'. They just released the final design of their first, 100% electrical passenger airplane. In a few years this eight engine airplane will cover a distance of 460 kilometres (Amsterdam- London) and that's only the beginning. Today already more than 200 million people fly distances of 400 kilometres or less. Maeve's order book so far is 20 airplanes. More to come!

Another, worldwide front runner is our Preferred Partner Embraer. Already their newly designed E2 is

the most fuel efficient single aisle aircraft, reducing emissions with 30%. In 2025 they will introduce the first flight of their hydrogen powered electric airplane, whereas in 2026 they plan to launch the eVTOL, fully electric and with zero emissions. End 2020's Embraer aims to have their first E2, new turboprop flying on regional routes, 100% SAF compatible.

I also refer to the article in the Volkskrant, about train or plane; see below. It's not about train <u>or</u> plane, but train <u>and</u> plane. A fine, nonpolarising article, read it!

I repeat: our industry has pledged to cut net carbon emissions to zero by 2050. We are fully committed to the Paris Climate Agreement and Europe's Green Deal.

Let's face the facts, not emotions or political agendas.

Take care,

Marnix H Fruitema Chairman

Ps. We are happy with the improvements made by Schiphol. So far, so good!



Start of May Holidays fairly smooth at Amsterdam Airport Schiphol

The May holidays which kicked in last Friday 21st April saw little to no surprises in terms of waiting lines. With an average of some 70.000 passengers per day the waiting times are acceptable. At peak times around 09:30 am passengers have a waiting time of approximately 20-30 minutes. This is not different from pre-COVID times. Security personell has been added to a large extent and all staff from airlines to ground handlers do a fantastic

job to get people on the way and to their holiday destination. Time slots for security are working really well ensuring an easy passenger process.

Please <u>click here</u> to download the PDF on security time slots.



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- Please <u>click here</u> to download the Financieel Dagblad article 'Europa wordt proeftuin voor groen vliegen'
- Please <u>click here</u> to download the Aviation Week network article 'The Netherlands' Shocking Attack On Schiphol'
- Please <u>click here</u> to download the Topsoe article 'Expert perspectives on Sustainable Aviation Fuel'

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