



AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL PRIVATIZATION

Overview

- The privatization plan proposed now by Trump's government has been an initiative of the Republican for decades (Berman, 2017, June 06).
- Federal Aviation Regulations and FAR institutions are set by the FAA to regulate and govern all pilot certification, aviation operations, and air traffic control procedure in the U.S.
- The ATC plays a vital role in Air transport industry.
- Since its formation, the primary concern for ATC has been safety.



BACKGROUND OF THE STUDY

- The mid-air collision that occurred over the Grand Canyon, Arizona, had shown the country the increasing air traffic and the dire need for safe operation.
- Federal Aviation Agency, now known as Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), was created in 1958 when a bill was passed to create an independent agency to provide safe and efficient flight operation, just two years after the incident (FAA, 2017, Nov 2).

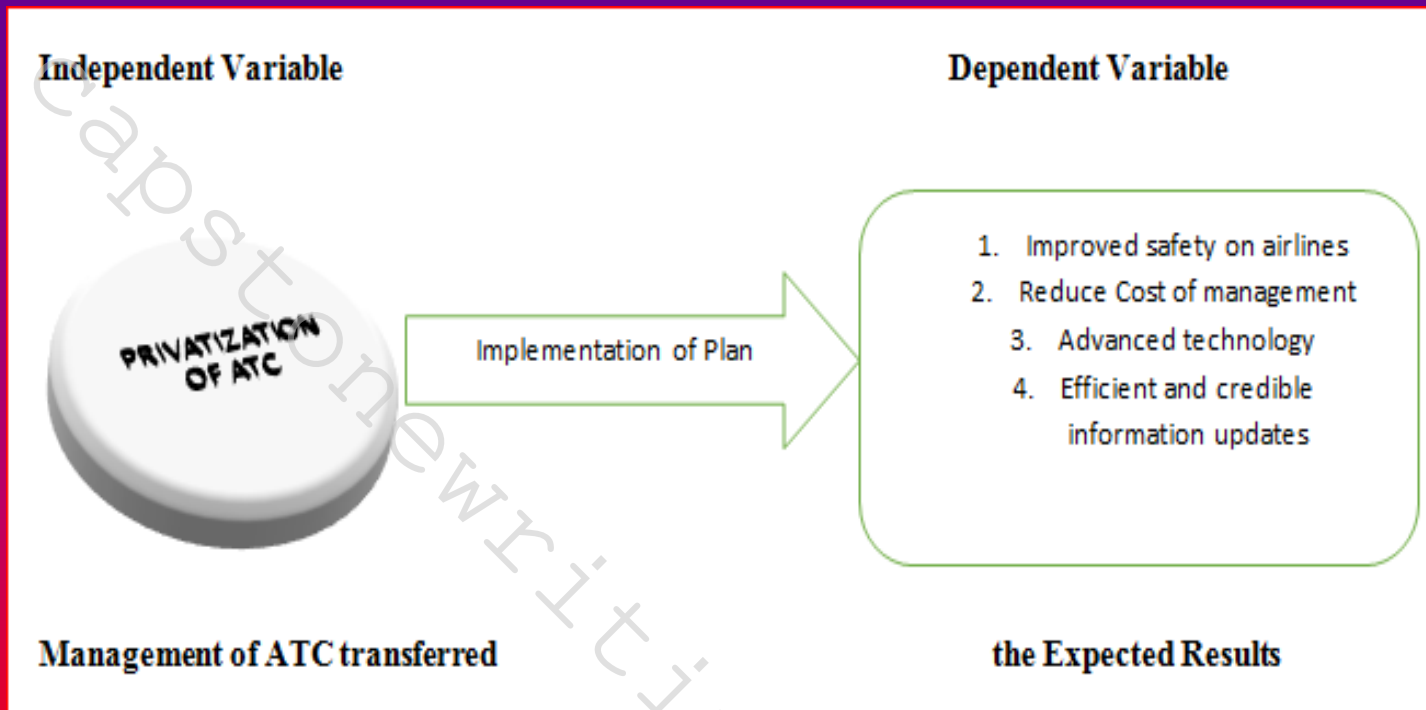
ATC PRIVATIZATION

- A bill known as H.R. 2997 was brought to Congress. This bill included the idea of Air Traffic Control (ATC) privatization and suggested that non-profit organization take charge of this operation.
- This proposal has created a debate in the aviation community between those who are for and against the bill (Shuster, 2017).
- The issue has been on the discussion for decades under different government but failed at primarily level owing to insufficient political backups in the parliament.
- The privatization of ATC will give all governing authority to a non-profit organization.

ANALYSIS OF DATA THEORIES AND CONTROVERSIES OF PRIVATIZATION

- The history of Air Traffic Controls and its foundation are in two accounts. The two books are “Bonfires to Beacons” and the “Conquest of the Sky”.
- According to the documents, the control of air traffic was necessary within airport premises which were then bottlenecks of air transportation.
- Like the case of these premises terminals and supporting, modes of transport became an area of interest for controls (EuroControl, 2017).

CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK





METHODOLOGY

- Descriptive survey research will be the most suitable model for this study because it will give a clear focus on the models of the research on the issue and probably give an explanation on the state of affairs.
- This study will apply inductive reasoning and a case study approach.
- This research mainly focuses on the causal study because the technique seeks and determines the impacts of variables on the outcomes and why the variables arrive at the concluded result (Emory & Cooper, 1991).

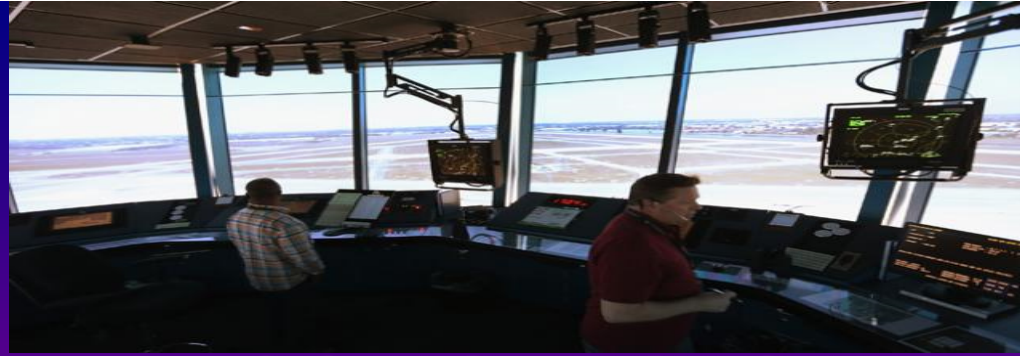


DATA ANALYSIS

- The research will make use of content analysis to make sense of data collected and to decipher the essential findings of the study.
- The data shall then be analyzed using SPSS software that will generate tabulations, descriptive statistics and percentages.
- The potential level of analysis offers an interpretive summary.

SAMPLE AND SAMPLE SIZE

- The research will employ convenient sampling because the model countries with privatized Air Traffic Control systems are countable thus the study takes into considerations the whole census. The size of our models will allow the research to make into accounts all the factors and questions leading to privatization of Traffic Airline Authorities in the selected countries.



CONCLUSION

- Canada privatized its air traffic control by 1966.
- Canada privatization is something similar to the proposed case in the United States.
- United States is likely to share the success story of privatization.
- However, further studies are still required on how other privatized institutions have been performing in the United States.

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