

IFALPA

The International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations (IFALPA) recognizes ALPA as the *only* member association in the United States and Canada. Therefore, *only* ALPA can reach out through IFALPA to advocate for pilots and the profession on the global front. Learn more...

ALPA's representational strategy has long included international issues and globalization. In fact, ALPA, along with the British Air Line Pilots Association (BALPA) and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA, which merged into ALPA in 1997) formed the [International Federation of Air line Pilots' Associations \(IFALPA\)](#) in 1948.

Only ALPA can reach out through IFALPA to provide protection, support, and guidance to crews who find themselves in a bad situation on foreign soil. IFALPA's connections to pilot associations around the world provide you with a specialized international network, complete with insider knowledge of the local rules, customs, and investigative and government officials.

ALPA advocates for the same level of safety and security it strives to achieve here in the United States and Canada through its various leadership positions within IFALPA. At the Plenary Session of the 62nd IFALPA Conference held in April 2007, IFALPA delegates elected ALPA First Vice President Capt. Paul Rice to serve as the Federation's Deputy President.

Delegates also elected IFALPA Director and President of the Canada Board of ALPA Capt. Dan Adamus to serve as IFALPA's Executive Vice President for the North American Region. Other ALPA pilot representatives also serve in leadership roles on IFALPA safety and technical committees.

The Information Source for North American Airline Pilots

NAM provides forum for pilots in the U.S. and Canada to think globally

ALPA pilots can stay current with the latest news and information regarding their global interests through the North American (NAM) Region of the International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations (IFALPA). Select ALPA members serve as NAM representatives, offering their input to policies at the IFALPA level and beyond.

The airline industry is rapidly changing and the world is rapidly shrinking. Globalization, bilateral agreements, pilot shortages, and other current-day issues have forced IFALPA's Member Associations to look beyond their borders for consensus, counsel, and support from the larger pilot community. NAM provides

a forum for ALPA pilots from Canada and the United States to explore issues and policies of mutual interest and concern, and to act as a single entity in the international arena on behalf of the entire piloting profession.

NAM is one of five new regions in the IFALPA structure. It acts as the Federation's representative for all matters pertaining to the North American region. While NAM represents just one Member Association (ALPA, International), IFALPA considers pilots from the U.S. and Canada as two separate entities—US-ALPA and ALPA Canada.

NAM meets twice a year and represents more than 53,000 pilots from 37 individual pilot groups.