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FAA orders grounding of agricultural planes

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP)—A distant plane Monday flew over the South Texas farmland where Pat Kornegay parks his crop duster. He paced the caliche roadway, looking up and shaking his head.

It was commercial airliners, he said, that were used to fell the World Trade Center towers and damage the Pentagon.

"They were back in the air within 48 hours and just got voted a \$15 billion aid package," he said. "And we are still on the ground because of theoretical possibilities."

As president of the approximately 2,000-member National Agricultural Aviation Association, Kornegay insists for members across the country that terrorism by crop duster is unlikely and that farmers are losing valuable time.

"We need to fly today," he said. "Every hour that goes by, insects, disease, and pestilence are eating out nation's crops."

On Sunday, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered all agricultural aircraft grounded. It was the second grounding since the attack and was based on information that suspected terrorists had inquired about the planes.

The order continued Monday. The FBI said the grounding was a precautionary measure as they continued their investigation into the attacks.

The fear is that the dusters could be used to poison the food supply.

Three Middle Eastern men reportedly inquired about crop-duster planes during visits earlier this year to a single-runway

Crop dusters supportive of grounding

The intelligence community came to us and encouraged us to shut down the crop dusters," FAA spokesman Scott Brenner said.

Crop dusters also were grounded Sept. 16 and for the past week have been barred from flying over metropolitan areas, with some exceptions. The crop dusters were grounded along with all other civilian aircraft after the attacks, with flights resuming Sept. 14.

"We need to fly today. Every hour that goes by, insects, disease and pestilence are eating our nation's crops."

— Pat Kornegay
cropduster

Others crop dusters Monday said they supported the grounding but feared its extension.

"It's probably necessary if they're having some reports of some of these terrorists wanting a plane," said Roger Horan, the owner of Hale County Spraying, which is now involved in Boll Weevil eradication in West Texas.

"I'd rather see proper planning done and safety come first," Post cotton farmer Lee Norman said. "It's much more important than the farmer and his crop."

John Cannon, of the Rio Grande Valley community of Edcouch, flew crop dusters for 37 years, and never once thought of them as a weapon.

That's changed these past few weeks, and now Cannon winces at the logic. The planes are equipped to disperse tons of fertilizers and pesticides over miles of crops, he said.

And then there's the water. Just two sources supply the 1 million people of the Rio Grande Valley, as well as their fields.

"They could dump a whole 500 gallons into the reservoir in a matter of seconds," he said.

Kornegay said the fears are unfounded. Chemicals go through an exhaustive approval process and are kept in secured warehouses, he said. It would be impossible to contain something like anthrax without contaminating oneself and being unable to fly the plane, he said. He added that the known biological weapons aren't in forms that would mix with fertilizer liquids or pellets.

He said the crop dusters were sophisticated, highly maneuverable, planes with tailwheels and high torque engines that took eight to 10 years to master, more difficult to fly than a commercial airliner.

And they're not for rent. "Are we going to run this country on maybes or are we going to do what the president asks and go back to work?" he said.

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