

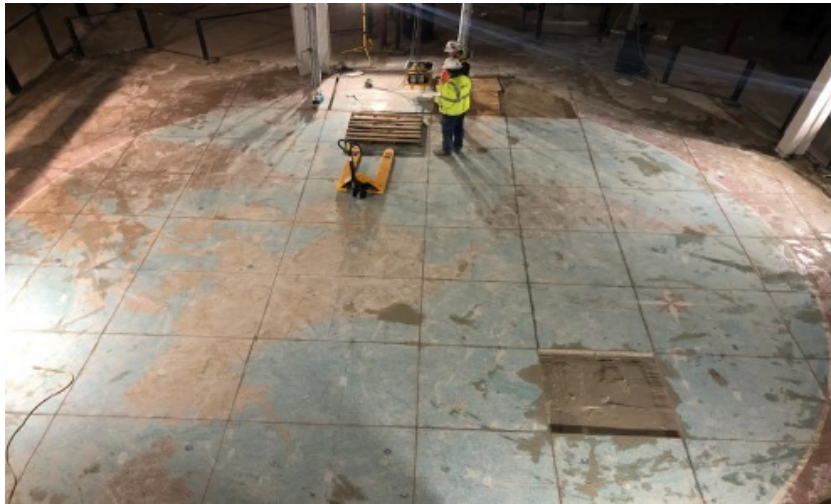
The New SLC Email Alert - January 2021

The World Map Has Been Saved!

The iconic World Map that graced the floor of Terminal 1 for 60 years has successfully been removed from the former airport. The airport made the announcement at its 100-year Centennial Celebration on Dec. 21.

Originally, it was believed the map could not be saved, but engineers discovered it could be safely salvaged. Passengers will be able to see the World Map when it is reinstalled in Concourse B-Phase II of The New SLC.

To watch an interview with one of the original installers of the World Map, [click here](#)



Former Parking Garage Demolished

Going, going, gone! The former airport parking garage is now history, including the International Terminal and C and D concourses. The space where the garage once stood will be used to build out the east portion of Concourse A as part of Phase II.



The New SLC: Distance and Design

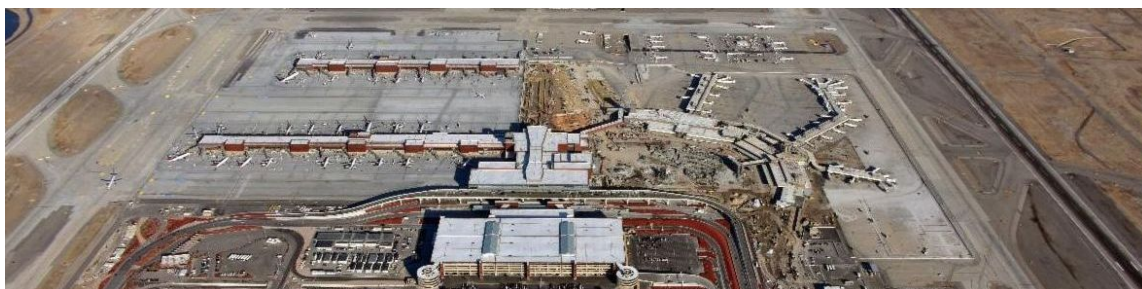
Question: Why is the new airport designed in a linear layout?

The layout of The New SLC is based on an airport design that creates efficiency and sustainability. The linear concourse layout provides a more efficient movement for larger aircraft than the previous airport's "pier" configuration.

This means that multiple aircraft can access the gate area in the new layout, while previously only one aircraft could access the gates. This linear configuration is also more sustainable, since aircraft do not idle while waiting to access a gate, thus saving fuel and emissions.

When the former airport was built, it was to accommodate 10 million passengers annually and was not designed for a hub operation. SLC Airport has grown into a Delta Air Lines' hub with many flights arriving and departing around the same time and is built to accommodate 34 million passengers annually.

In addition, the linear configuration allows for larger aircraft at the gates, which more airlines are using in their fleet. Plus, the layout allows for future growth with the addition of a Concourse C to the north.



Question: Why did you make the walk to Concourse B so far?

The New SLC is a larger airport and will take longer to navigate. Access to Concourse B

is currently through a temporary tunnel--the Mid-Concourse Tunnel--which was built in 2004 in anticipation of building the new airport. The tunnel entrance is located about halfway down Concourse A. A new permanent Central Tunnel is currently under construction, however, it could not be built until existing facilities were demolished. The Central Tunnel entrance escalators are already installed in the Plaza of the Terminal, just outside the security check point. The Central Tunnel is being constructed to accommodate a future Automated People Mover.

The furthest distance is about .63 miles from the Terminal (post security) to the eastern leg of Concourse B. The estimated walking time--without using moving walkways--is about 15 minutes. And speaking of moving walkways, there are 18 located in the first phase of The New SLC.

SLC Airport Commemorates Centennial

From air mail outpost to world-class hub. SLC International has historically been a crossroads connecting the community to the world. In late December, the SLC Dept. of Airports commemorated its 100-year anniversary out of a brand new airport. In honor of this achievement, Gov. Gary Herbert proclaimed Dec. 21, 2020, "Aviation Day in Utah." The airport has also released a 100-year history book and video documentary to mark this historic event. To read the book and view the video, [click here](#). To share your airport memory, [click here](#).



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