

Jet2 Plane Makes Emergency Landing in Greece After Pilot Reportedly “Fainted” During Flight

Description

On Tuesday, a pilot reportedly “fainted” at 30,000 feet, prompting the plane to make an emergency landing in Greece, according to reports.

A Jet2 flight from Birmingham, England to Antalya, Turkey, made an emergency landing in Greece due to what the airline called a “medical emergency,” according to Birmingham Live.

“One fuming passenger claimed the ordeal had delayed the start of their holiday by eight hours. They said their family of four was given a €15 euro voucher each which covered a “basic meal,” the outlet reported. According to passengers, Jet2 does not compensate for delays due to medical emergencies.

The flight was rerouted as a “precautionary measure,” according to a representative from Jet2.

“Flight LS1239 from Birmingham to Antalya diverted to Thessaloniki Airport as a precautionary measure on Tuesday (August 23) due to one of the pilots feeling unwell. A replacement crew were flown to Thessaloniki so that we could get customers on their way to Antalya that same evening,” Jet2 spokesperson said.

“We communicated this to our customers as soon as possible, and our teams worked extremely hard to look after everyone. We would like to apologize to anyone affected by this unforeseen delay,” it added.

More from Birmingham Live:

The incident happened on August 23. And the passenger told Birmingham Live how the ordeal started when the plane hit some turbulence.

They said: “While we were all [seated] we noticed something was going on at the front of the plane. We thought someone had hurt themselves in the toilet while experiencing

turbulence.

“We were told we were landing in Greece due to a medical emergency on board. We weren’t told what part.”

The delayed traveller said staff did “all they could” to keep people updated in the airport – but not before they were stuck on the runway in Thessaloniki for more than an hour waiting for an ambulance to arrive. Stewards reportedly informed flyers the pilot had “fainted” – but medical emergencies are not covered in Jet2’s compensation policy.

“People were worried as we’d just been through turbulence and we didn’t know what was happening,” the traveller added. “[Passengers] then got frustrated as once we were off the plane no one was updating us. The crew were amazing but once in the airport it was chaos.”

There has been an increase in the number of times that the pilot has fainted or fallen asleep.

Commercial aviation news site Aviation Herald reported that two pilots on a flight from Sudan to Ethiopia last week had apparently fallen asleep and missed their landing.

“The incident took place on board an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 737-800 en route from Khartoum to Addis Ababa, the report said, “when the pilots fell asleep” and “the aircraft continued past the top of descent,” according to CNN.

“Other airlines such as WizzAir have been investigated by regulators amid fears they are encouraging pilots to fly while tired and take on extra trips,” according to Yahoo News.

A reader reached out to Gateway Pundit last June 2022, saying that an air traffic controller who worked in the management in Madrid, Spain, anonymously tipped his wife that there were 28 unscheduled emergency landings in May 2022 due to medical issues associated with people losing consciousness compared to only one or two in a normal year.

**Due to the whistleblower’s fear of the job, the Gateway Pundit was unable to verify this information. You can read the excerpt below:

Three factual corrections to the original statement below:

- Subject line – should have said “May’22” rather than “May’21” (It was late and my coffee had worn off.)
- The scope of the internal incident reports from AENA, the Spanish national airport management company, that our Spanish source had compiled in May’22 covered all Spanish-area airports (Iberian Peninsula, Canary Islands, and Ceuta/Melilla), not just Madrid’s Barajas airport.
- Only 1 of the 2 people that were reported as having suddenly died in Spanish-area airport terminals was found in a restroom stall. The other collapsed and died near a gate while waiting to board a plane.

Additional background information:

- The daily, internal reports compiled by our source covered only a certain number of days in the month of May. The totals for the month of May are likely higher:
 - Our source only compiled reports on days when she was working + reports that she had pulled from trash bins at work that covered only some of the days when she was out of the office. (Air-traffic controllers in Spain often work 24-hour shifts followed by several days off.)
- May was not a one-time outlier. Our source and her colleagues at work had discretely discussed the total numbers of un-scheduled, emergency landings due to medical issues that involved un-consciousness as having been ~25-30+ per month since the beginning of 2022 vs. a total normal figure of ~1-2 per YEAR across all Spanish airports during pre-vax roll-out years.
- The cases of sudden deaths reported in the daily, internal AENA reports likely understate the true total number of deaths due to government corruption. The 2 deaths reported in May'22 in the partial set of reports compiled by our source had to be reported because they were obvious and attracted attention. Whenever possible, according to our source, the Spanish-area airports tend to move people found dead in the airports quietly to ambulances and the people on the receiving end are instructed to report them as having been alive when they arrived at the hospital and then to have died shortly thereafter from other causes. All to conceal the total number of people that died from the C— v— in Spanish-area airports.
- The conspiracy to conceal the total number of C— v— injuries and deaths in airports is likely happening in every country that is part of the global every-13-out-of-14-must-go plan, not just in Spain. If you only had boots on the ground in Spain, you could discretely reach out to ambulance drivers, for example, to see if they have experienced a spike in calls to the major airports, such as Madrid's Barajas airport, since the beginning of the year.

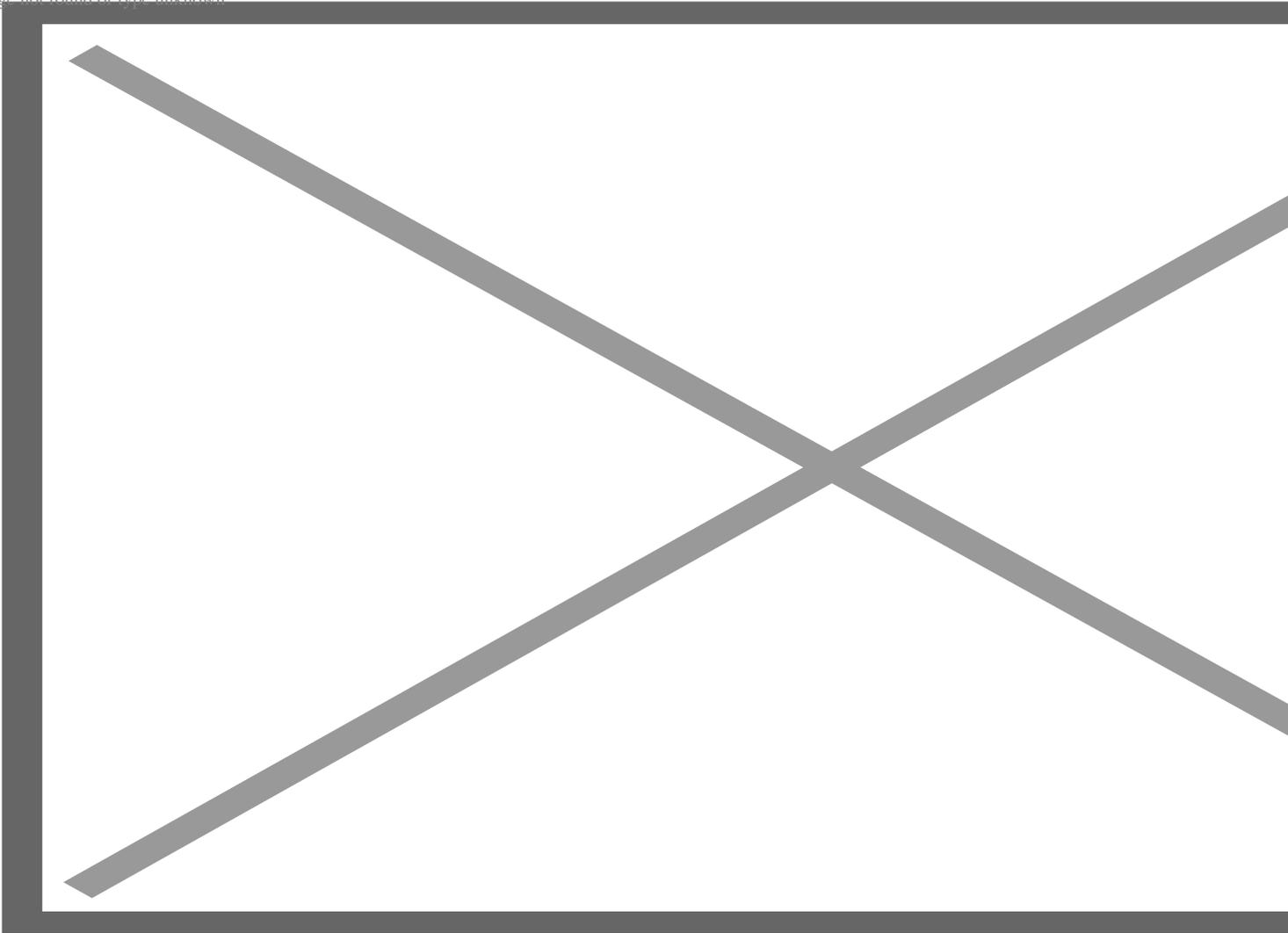
Next steps:

- The daily, internal AENA reports that our source compiled across the month of May (and possibly month to date in June) are the only evidence that our source has to substantiate the claims.
- My wife will speak with our source again – to see if she is comfortable with scanning and sending the internal AENA reports to us and with us sending them to you, provided that it be reported in an anonymous way, so that she does not jeopardize her job.

Note:

- The AENA reports are written in Spanish, so you would need to have them officially translated into English for your supporting-evidence archive.

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