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Airplane rerouting not a big problem

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Having grown up living about 1,000 yards off the end of Runway 22 at [Logan Airport](#) in Boston, where there is real noise from aircraft, I have to wonder why there is such "panic and distress" over the [FAA](#) plan to reroute aircraft over southwestern Connecticut as they prepare to land at New York and New Jersey airports.

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The only aircraft I've ever heard over Danbury are the small planes using our local airport, and that passes in seconds. The spending of our tax dollars to fight this proposal seems to be a major waste of our money, which could be better spent here in Danbury.

With all of the discussion that has been reported, I have failed to see any discussion concerning the altitude at which these aircraft will be flying. If anyone has that information, I'd appreciate knowing it.



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I've seen aircraft "stacked" over our area and have never really heard them. I've seen contrails. I have to estimate that they are well over 6,000 feet and have to be flying at about 150 mph. I wonder how long they'd be over my backyard at that speed, even if I could hear them?

The people who seem so overwrought about this shift in traffic patterns ought to move a lot closer (one or two miles) to a major airport for awhile. Maybe then they would have some sense of how insignificant changing this traffic pattern is, really, and how the trade-off for a safer, more orderly use of airspace will benefit the flying public.



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There are bigger environmental concerns around us down here on earth than any purported noise well over our heads that might bother us for a passing instant. Let's spend our energy and money on cleaning those up and let's stop wasting our resources on this issue.

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