GOAT FARTS FORCE SINGAPORE AIRLINES PLANE TO MAKE EMERGENCY LANDING AFTER GAS SET OFF SMOKE ALARMS

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An aeroplane was forced to make an emergency landing after the gas of 2,186 animals was mistaken for smoke in the cargo hold.

The Singapore Airlines Boeing 747-400 freighter plane, which was en-route from Adelaide, Australia to Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia, was diverted to Bali Denpasar on October 26 following the urgent announcement.

Upon landing, emergency services boarded the aircraft -- which was carrying four crew members and the flock of goats -- however reported that there was no trace of fire, heat, or smoke.

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According to the Aviation Herald, The smoke indication alarm sounded as the result of exhaust gasses and manure produced by the animals on the plane.

Flight SQ-7108 re-departed after the two and a half hour stop in Indonesia and reached its final destination two hours later than scheduled.

The incident follows another emergency landing by Singapore Airlines in August after one of its aircraft's flew into a flock of storks which tore a hole in its nose.

The Singapore-bound Boeing 777-200 took off from Istanbul Ataturk Airport with 255 passengers and 14 crew members aboard but quickly ran into trouble.

The plane ran into the flock while gaining altitude, damaging its radome - a weatherproof protective shield for its radar antenna.

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