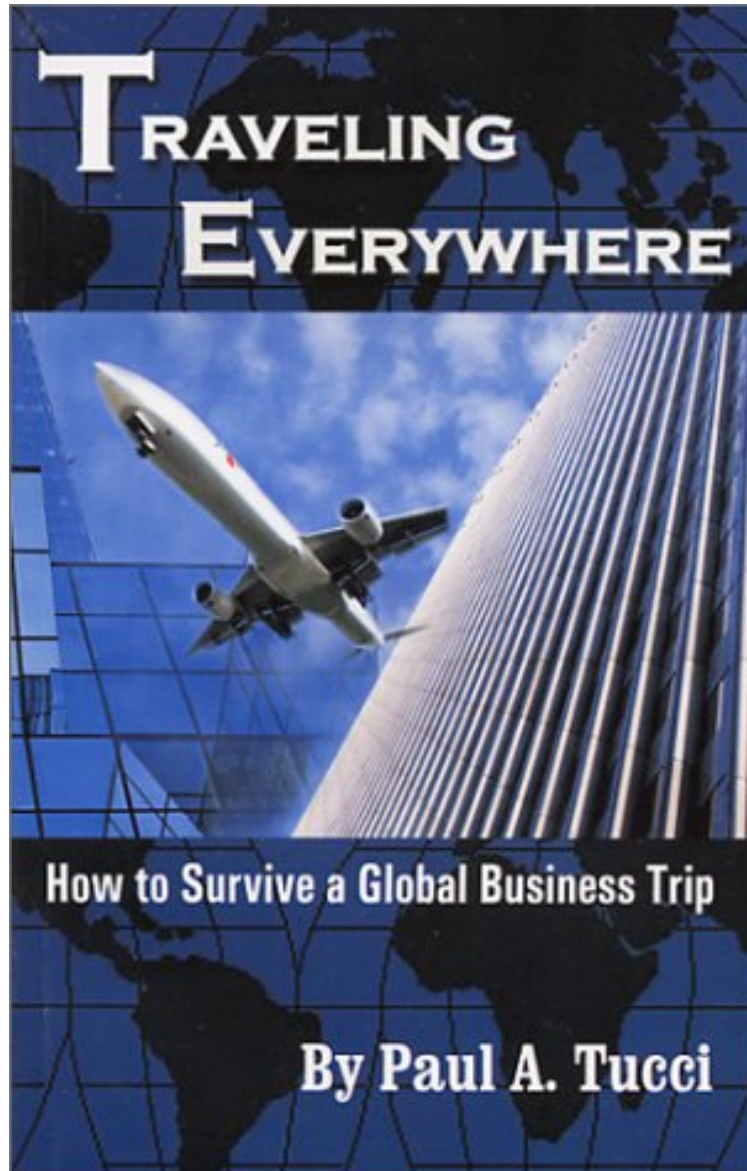


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From the January 1, 2008 edition of The New York Times, appearing in the Business Section... Adopting the right attitude and showing a willingness to seek out the right staff when you are in a jam can also help ease travel interruptions. Paul A. Tucci is chief operating officer of a software developer, Iwerk, in Royal Oak, Mich., and wrote the book, *Traveling Everywhere: How to Survive a Global Business Trip*. Mr. Tucci rescued baggage sent to his final destination in Belarus instead of his stop-over in Rome. Normally travelers will take whatever someone says. Challenge it. I'll say, I know how airports work and I know where the bag is. Mr. Tucci advises being kind and polite but assertive. When it's an emergency, I don't obey the rules. I'll go to the front of the queue. Do what you need to do, he said. --The New York Times

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