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GPS for ICAO Global Tracking

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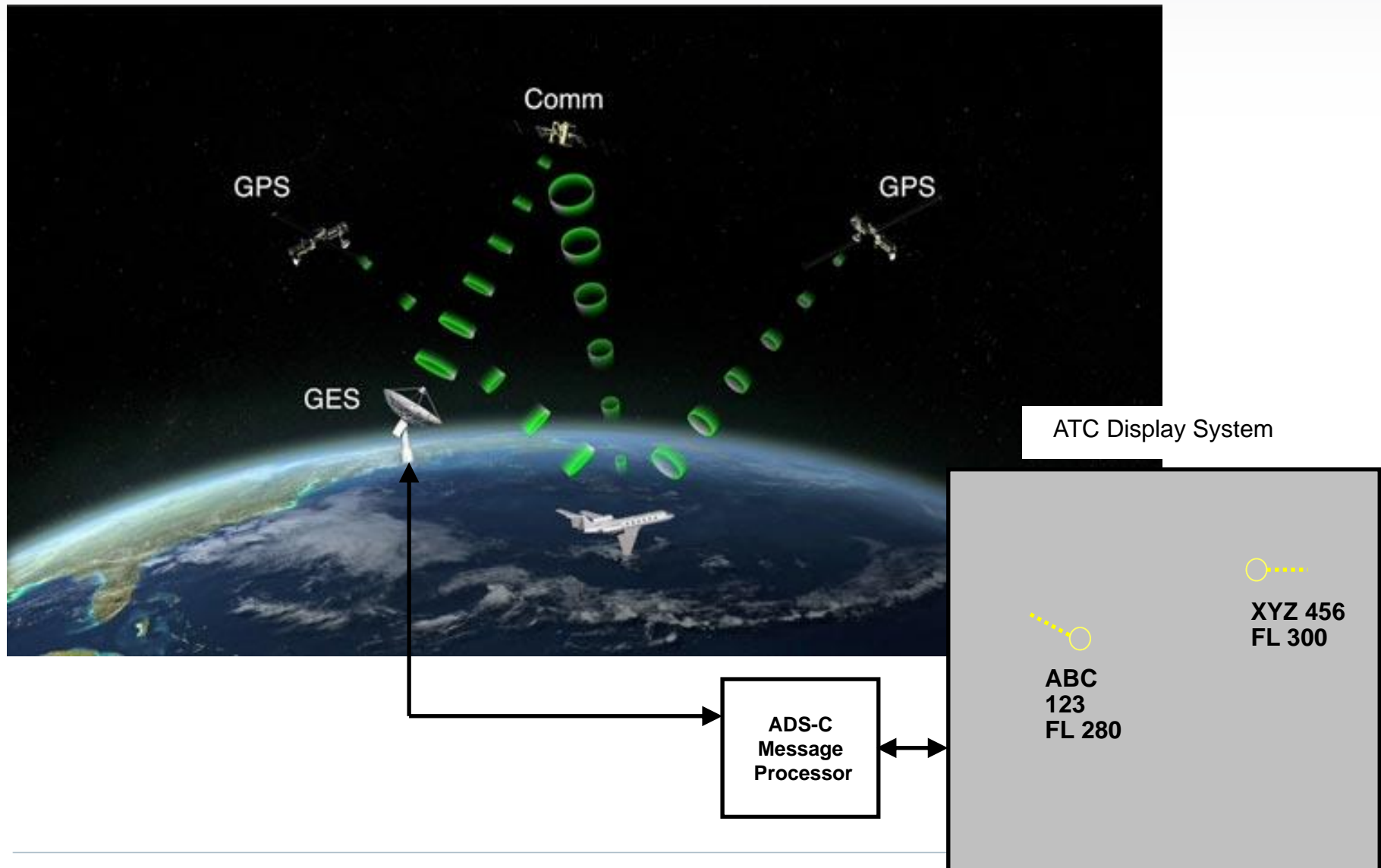
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- Need
 - Operational Context (Australia)
 - FANS-1/A ADS-C
 - Concept
 - Proof of Concept
 - Phased Implementation
 - Benefit Achieved
 - Summary
 - Space ADS-B
 - Thanks

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- Loss of AF447 and MH370 highlighted need for tracking of aircraft
 - Socially not acceptable to not know aircraft location at all times
 - ICAO Global Tracking Conference (May 2014):
 - Position report every 10 minutes (ops normal)
 - Position report every 1 minutes (ops non-normal)
 - ICAO High Level Safety Conference (Feb 2015):
 - Position report every 15 mins (ops normal)
 - Locate wreckage within 6 NM
 - Take advantage of existing surveillance systems
 - ICAO Performance Standard for Global Tracking being developed

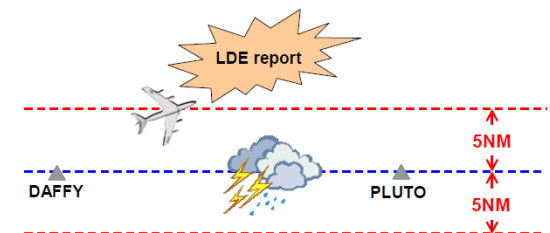
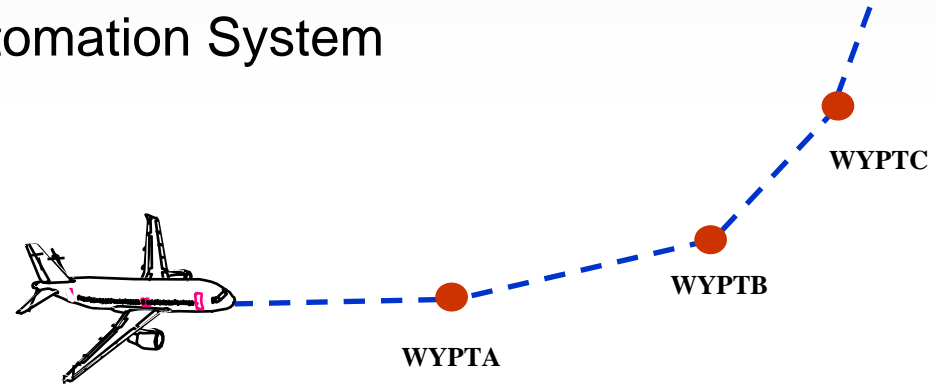
- Controlled Airspace - ATC Services
 - Continental airspace
 - Surveillance (tracking) by ATC radar / ADS-B (since 2005)
 - Oceanic airspace
 - implies Automatic Position Reporting, messages by Satcom
- 90+% of wide-body aircraft equipped with FANS-1/A ADS-C
- Airservices ATC Automation System supports FANS-1/A ADS-C
- ADS-C already in routine service in Australian FIRs (20 yrs)
- Non normal aircraft operation can be detected by monitoring of lateral & vertical conformance to ATC Clearance
 - Clearance is known to ATC & Pilot but not to the Airline base
- Use of one system to provide ATC Surveillance and aircraft Global Tracking allows cost to be offset by improved ATC service (smaller separation standard increases probability of optimum route & altitude)

FANS-1/A ADS-C



Contracts – Aircraft FMC to ATC Automation System

- Periodic Position Report
 - Aircraft position
- Waypoint Change Event
 - Occurs when Next or (Next + 1) waypoint changes
 - ADS-C Route Conformance Warning (ARCW)
- Event – Lateral Deviation Event - route conformance
- Event – Level Range Deviation Event - flight level conformance
- Demand - also known as one shot
 - can be initiated by controller at any time



- Adapt existing FANS-1/A ADS-C surveillance
 - Less than comprehensive solution but available today

- Automatic Position Reporting
 - **GPS** provides aircraft position and time tag
 - Reporting rate (aircraft operations normal) = 1 per 14 min
 - ATC System check Position & Altitude against Clearance

 - ATC System checks for missed messages
 - Controller can set higher reporting rate as required

- Automatic, timely detect of (serious) non normal operations
 - Aircraft off path - Lateral or Vertical deviation
 - if on route & altitude will reach intended destination
 - Check route consistency – aircraft FMC to ATC automation (ARCW)
 - FMC Reports Level (altitude) Range Deviation (LRDE)
 - FMC Reports Lateral Deviation Event (LDE)
- Non-normal events reported / displayed to the Controller
 - Missed message; failure to pass waypoint on time (ETO)
 - Inconsistent route (ARCW), Route Adherence Monitor (RAM)
 - Cleared Level Adherence Monitor (CLAM), Pilot declared Emergency
- Automatic New Contract - reporting rate ops non-normal (1 per 5 min)
- ATC Procedures define response to non normal operation
 - Lost Comms Procedure → SAR Procedure

- Partners
 - Airlines
 - Virgin Australia: B777 x5 & A330 x5
 - Qantas: A380 x12, B744 x12 & A330 x26
 - ANSP/ATC
 - Airservices
 - Communications Providers
 - Inmarsat (sitcom) , SITA & ARINC (datacom)
- Location
 - Oceanic east of Australia (OTS East) plus Nauru & Honiara FIRs
 - 10 min reporting (ICAO recommendation May 2014)
- Operations commenced on 30 Jan 2015

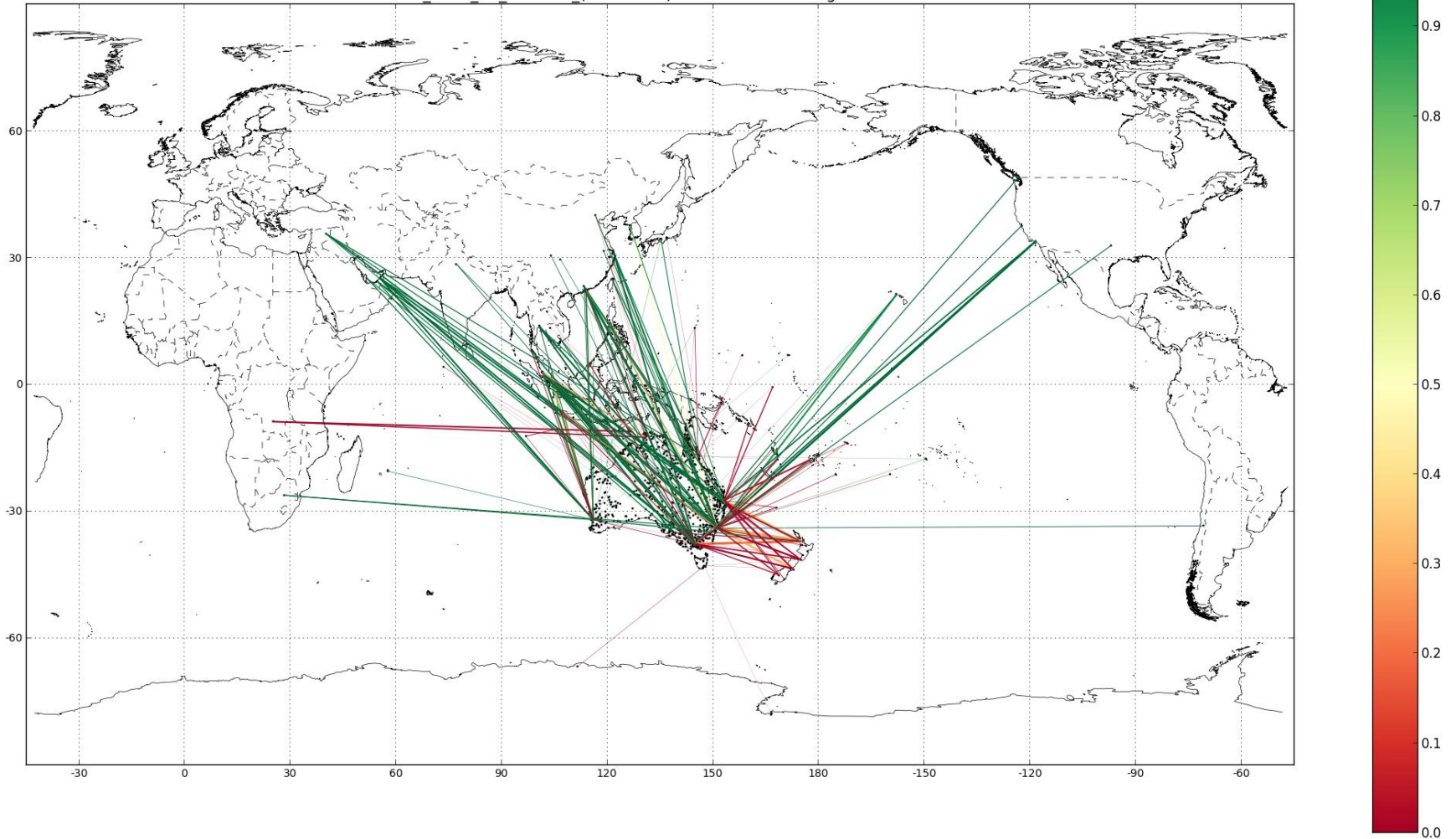
- Prime Consideration:
 - Care to ensure not overload:
 - Satcom – **Biggest Concern** – limited bandwidth, cost
 - Data Comm networks (SITA & ARINC)
 - ATC Automation System FANS-1/A processing
- Satellite Communications Modelling:
 - Increase in Periodic Reports; Decrease in Rate Change messages
 - 4% increase in downlink; 17% decrease in uplink
 - Messages recorded; message rate and latency analysed
 - Negligible increase in total message count
 - Increase in periodic message count as expected
 - Decrease in rate change message count as expected
 - No loss of performance, no increase in latency
 - No signs of distress

- Phase 2
 - 14 min ops normal reporting
 - Meets ICAO HLSC (Jan 2015) 15 min requirement AND
 - ATC 30/30 NM Procedural Aircraft Separation Standard
 - Extend service all ADS-C A/C in Brisbane/Honiara/Nauru FIRs
 - Commenced 1 May 2015
- Phase 3
 - Extended service to include all ADS-C Aircraft in Melbourne FIR
 - Commenced 29 May 2015
- New Zealand – commenced 29 May 2015
- USA (Anchorage & Oakland FIRs) commenced 25 June 2015
- Malaysia has increased their tracking rate
- Discussions with Indonesia, Fiji & South Africa

Benefit Achieved



CPDLC_FANS_1A_SATCOM (INMARSAT) for International Flights in 02-2015



Benefit Achieved ...

- Wide Body Aircraft - ADS-C equipped
 - A330 / A340 / A380 / B744 / B777 / B787
 - 7,370 operations / month = 65%
- Narrow Body Aircraft - not ADS-C equipped
 - A320 / B737
 - 3,990 operations / month = 35%
- Passenger exposure (passenger hours)
 - Passengers carried (average)
 - Wide Body 300 to 550 – average 400 passengers
 - Narrow Body – average 180 passengers
 - Flight duration (av) – Narrow Body: 4 hours; Wide Body: 11 hours
 - Wide Body = 91.9% Narrow Body 8.1%
- Benefit achieved for 91.9% of passenger hours

User Preferred Route

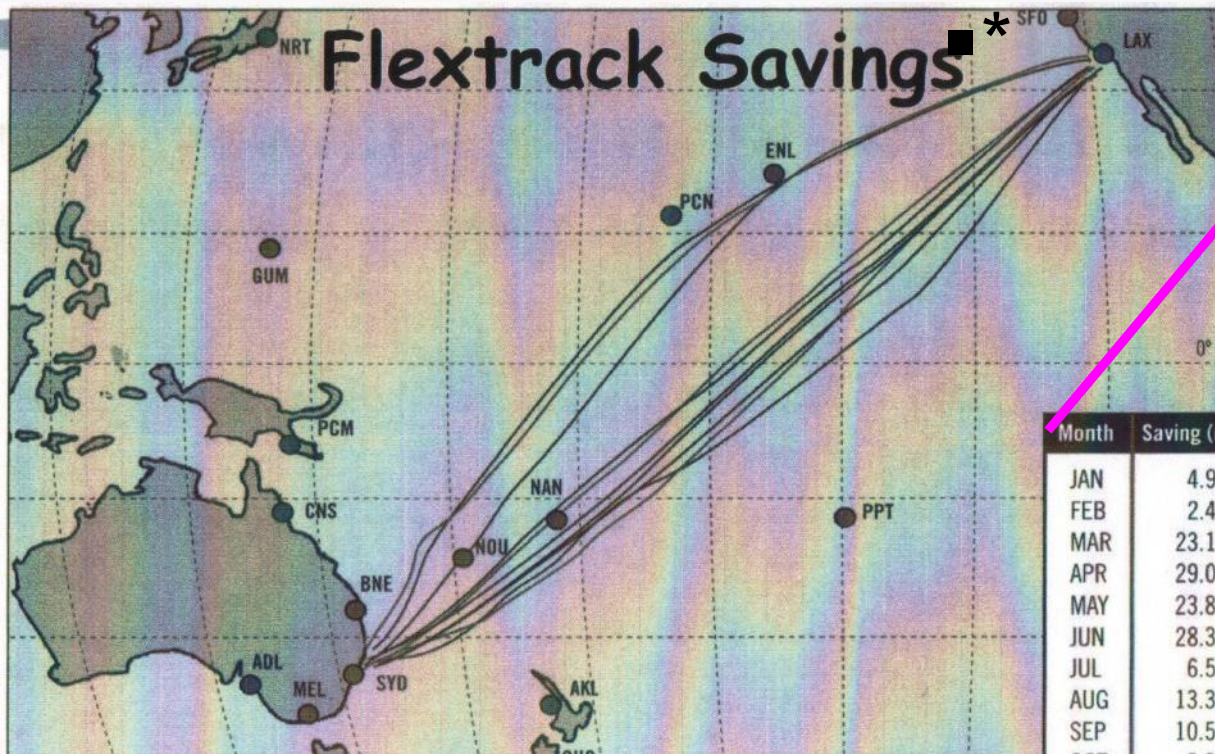


Figure 2. Los Angeles-Sydney daily flexible track plot for one week (with optimum daily routes in black and optimum fixed-track routes in red). Box indicates time saving achieved for different months of the year.

Month	Saving (min)
JAN	4.9
FEB	2.4
MAR	23.1
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- $2.4 < 29 \text{ mins} * 8 \text{ flights} = 0.3 < 3.8 \text{ flt hours/day}$
- $0.3 < 3.8 \text{ hr @ } 11 \text{ tonne/hr} = 3.3 < 41.8 \text{ tonne/day}$
- $3.3 < 41.8\text{t} * 10.8 * 59 * 1.48 = \$ 3,112 < 39,420 \text{ AUD/day}$
- $3.3 < 41.8\text{t} * 3.3 = 10.9 < 138 \text{ tonne CO}_2\text{/day}$

30/30 NM – small separation standard greater probability of optimal altitude

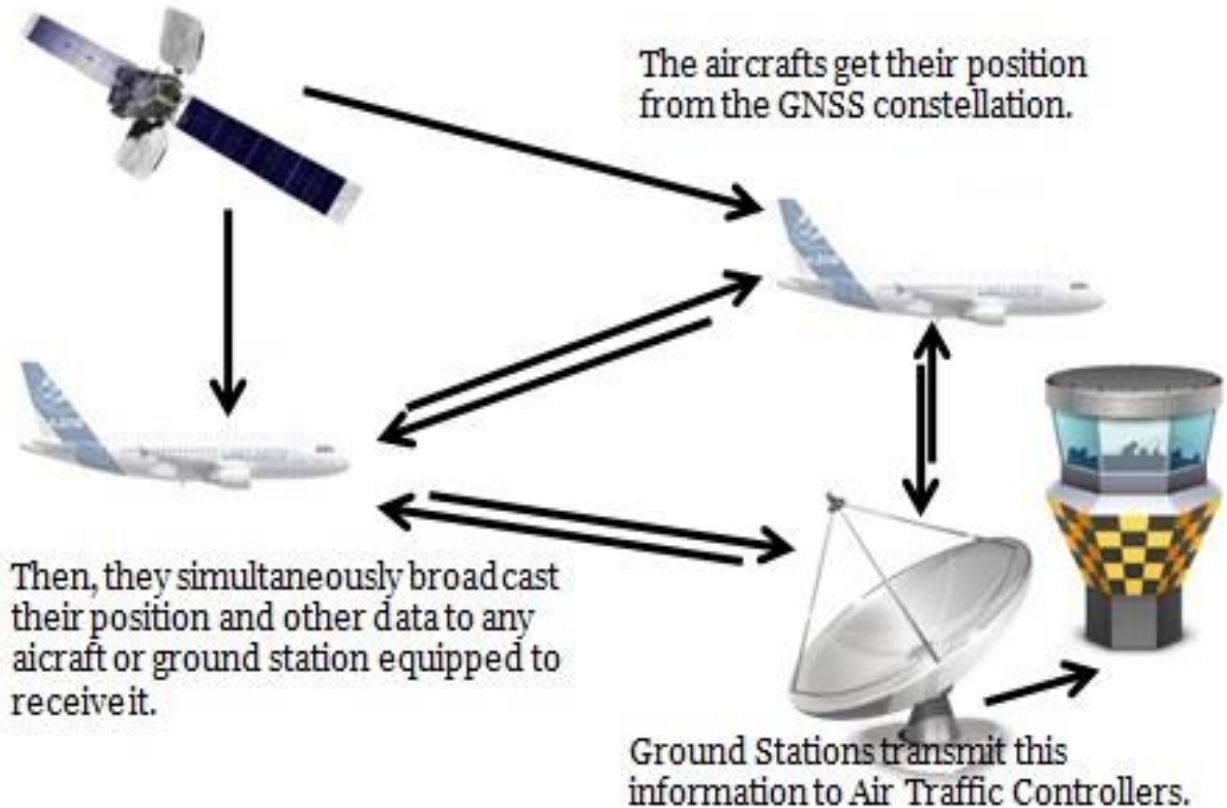
Next Steps ...

- Explore solutions for non ADS-C equipped aircraft
 - Significant numbers of A320 & B738 oceanic flights to/from Aust
 - Across the Tasman to New Zealand
 - Northern Australia to holiday destinations in Asia
- Need a sitcom link of some sort
 - driven by customers wanting internet / wifi

- SITA & ARINC Developing Display Systems for Airlines
 - Uses ADS-C messages
 - ATC initiated messages (when available)
 - else Initiate ADS-C messages themselves
 - Fuse ADS-C data with (any) other aircraft positional data
 - ADS-B
 - Radar

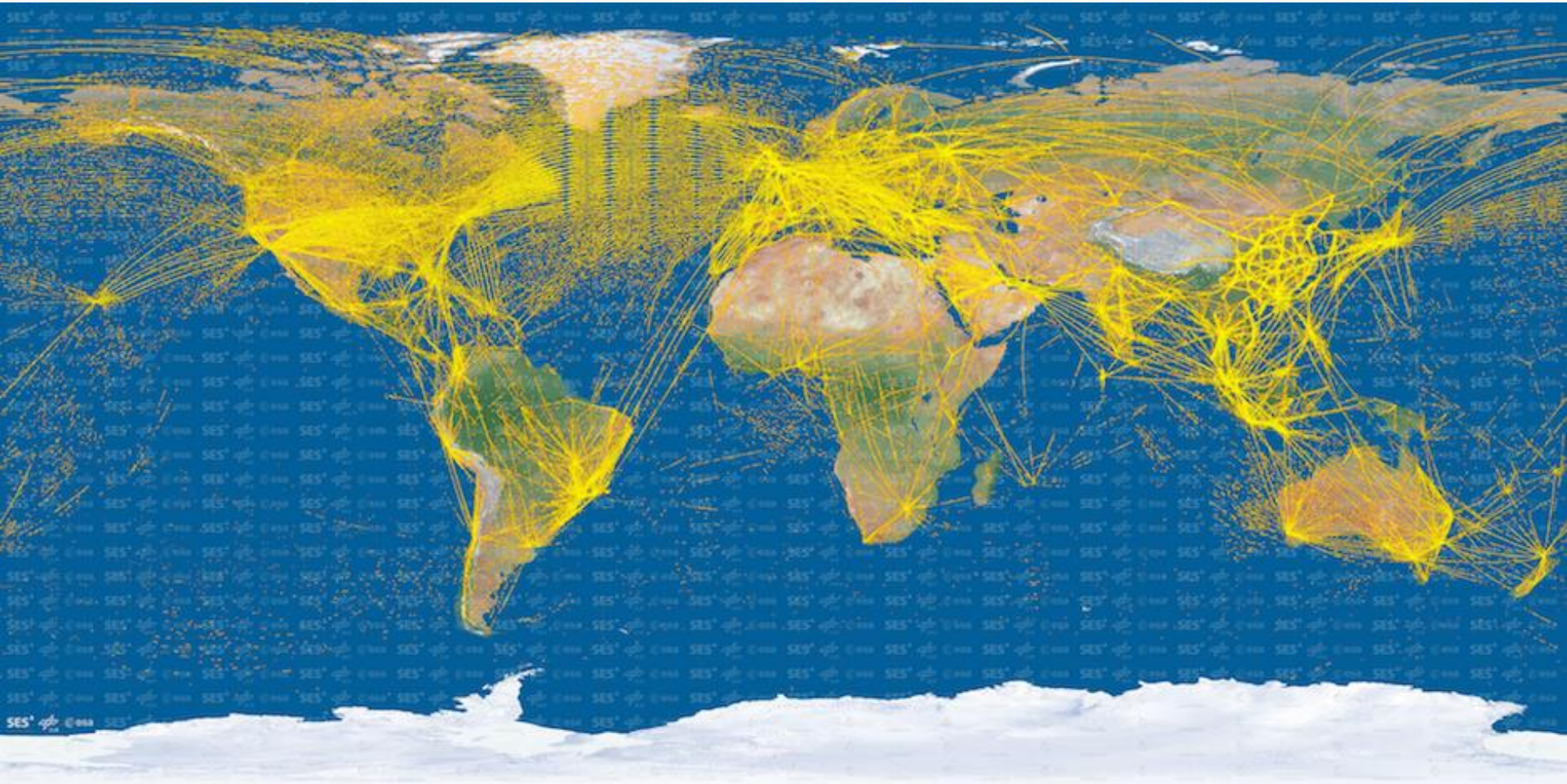
- GPS / ADS-C meets the intent of HLSC recommendation on Global Tracking **today**
- GPS / ADS-C fitted to most wide body aircraft operating oceanic
- GPS / ADS-C Global Tracking to 92% of passengers flying oceanic
 - in/out of Australia (will be different for other countries / routes)
- Display to ATC and / or Airline
- Cost is a modest (~4%) increase in ADS-C messaging
- Cost can be more than offset by more efficient aircraft operations
 - greater use of lateral separation (50/50 or 30/30 NM)
 - greater probability of optimum altitude (operating efficiency)

How does ADS-B work?



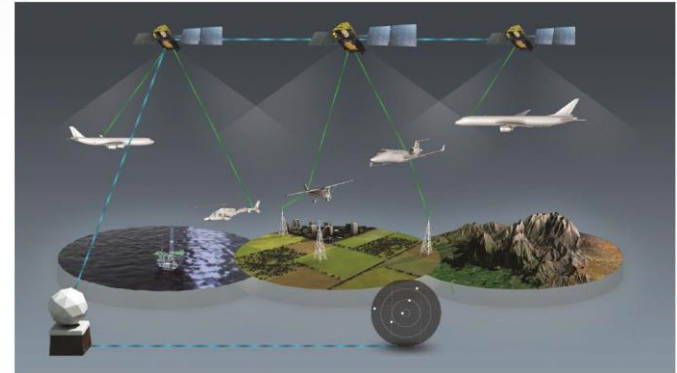
- Aircraft Position
 - GPS
- Broadcast
 - Ground
 - Aircraft
 - (direct) Satellite reception

GPS & Space ADS-B



Satellite ADS-B data gathered by ProbaV confirms feasibility !

- multiple Proposals
- multiple Architectures
- multiple Comms Constellations
- Aircraft Position – **GPS**
- LEO satellite(s) receives aircraft's ADS-B signal
 - Pass ADS-B message satellite to satellite to ground station
 - Pass ADS-B message LEO satellite to GEO satellite to ground station
- LEO satellite constellation
 - 60 to 100 satellites
 - Satellites
 - Large, long life, expensive
 - small, short life, cheap
- Aircraft position information sold as a service – how much? when?



Thanks

- GPS has continually improved:
 - Robustness - 27 Satellite geometry
 - Accuracy – SA off and Equivalent User Range error decreased
 - Availability – aviation practical purposes 100%
 - Reliable

- Women and Men who pioneered / developed / operate GPS:
 - You have our Sincere thanks for the truly exceptional Service

- Politicians & Administrators:
 - GPS gives immense Safety, Environment and Economic benefit
 - Ubiquitous in all aspects of life; value under recognised
 - Easy to take for granted
 - GPS needs to be protected, fostered, replenished, grown

Any Thoughts

