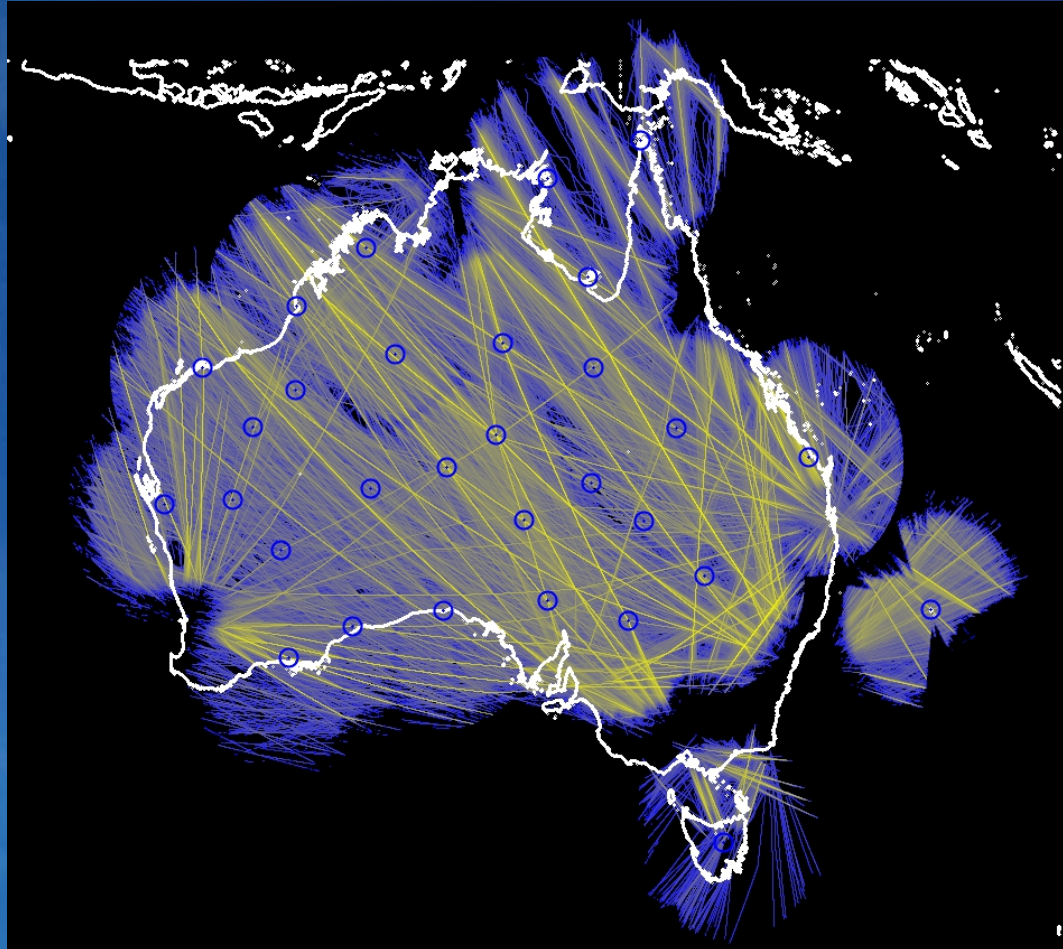




ADS-B Introduction

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SURVEILLANCE

Basics

Primary and Secondary radar



Why do we need Surveillance?

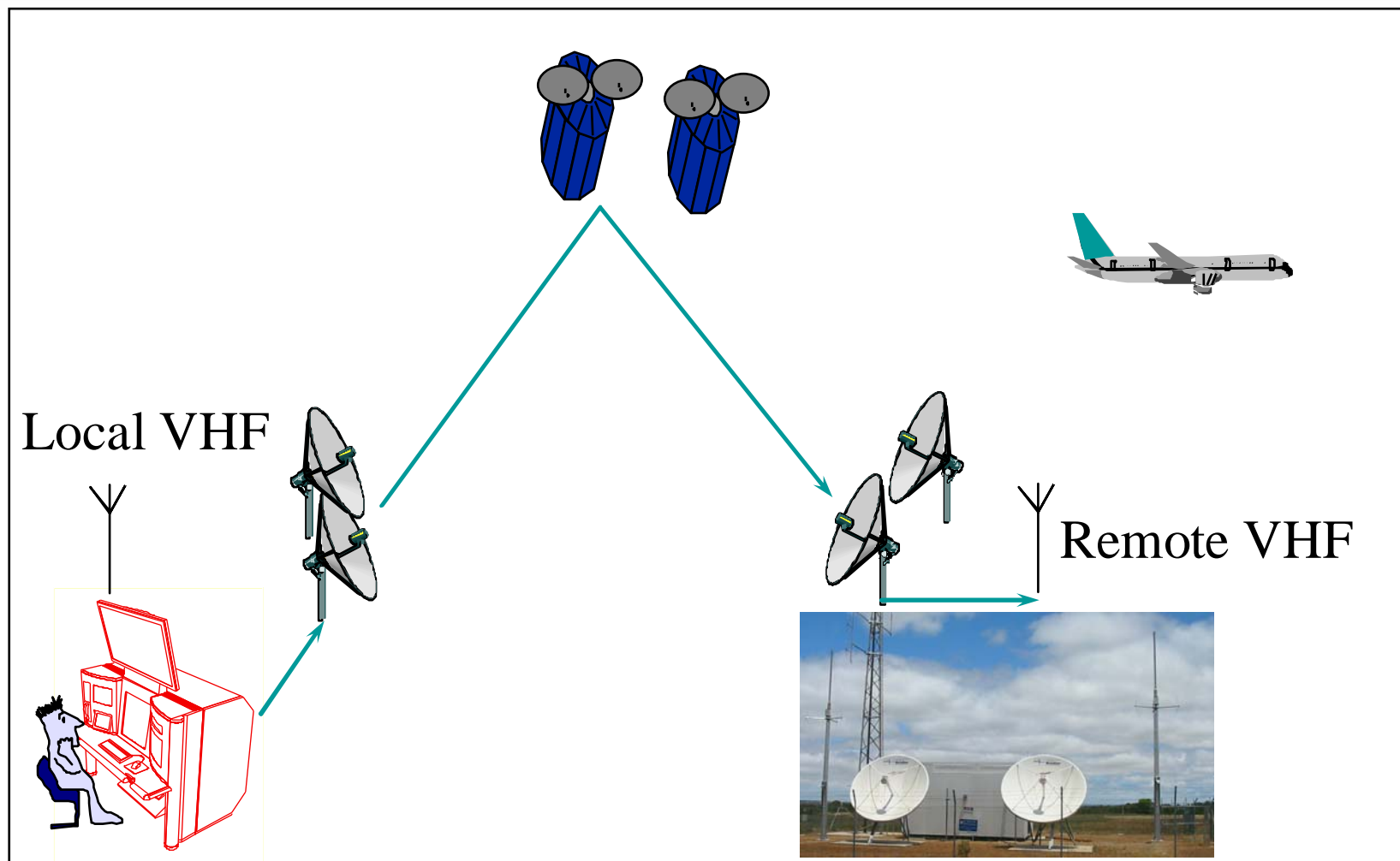


Why surveillance?

- Improved safety
 - ✓ Reduced separation between aircraft
 - ✓ Automated safety alerts for ATC
 - ✓ Situational awareness for ATC
 - ✓ Improved Search & Rescue
 - ✓ Less transactional work for ATC/Pilots
- Improved efficiency for users
 - ✓ Reduced & more flexible separation standards
 - ✓ More clearances to requested route/level
 - ✓ Reduced stepped climb/descent
 - ✓ Increased flexibility in poor weather
 - ✓ Less delay
 - ✓ Lower pilot & ATC workload
 - ✓ Reduced fuel burn & operating time
 - Reduced environmental impact

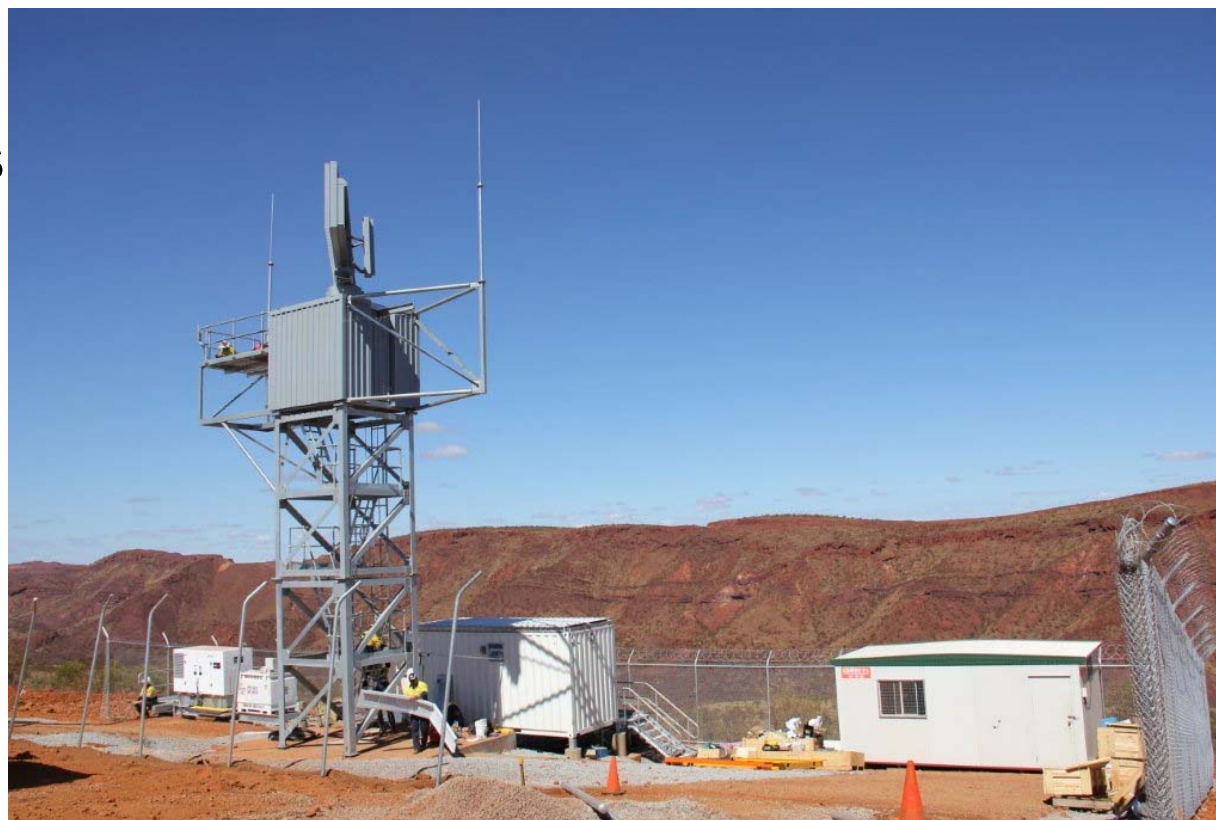


Surveillance benefit limited without Voice communication



To support a radar site?

- A site
- Power
- Communications links
- Reliability
 - Typically everything duplicated
- Accuracy
- Remote Monitoring & control



ADS-B

AUTOMATIC
DEPENDENT
SURVEILLANCE
- BROADCAST

ADS-B - What is it ?



- Aircraft determines position using GPS
- Broadcasts position, identity, altitude and velocity (**ADS-B out**)
- Ground stations receive broadcasts and relay information to ATC
- Other aircraft receive broadcasts & display to pilot (**ADS-B in**)

ADS-B ground stations are simple and economical



ADS-B
~ \$100K-\$400K USD



Cost Comparison

Maintenance
Power
Site space
Building
Road
Environmental
Rotating machinery

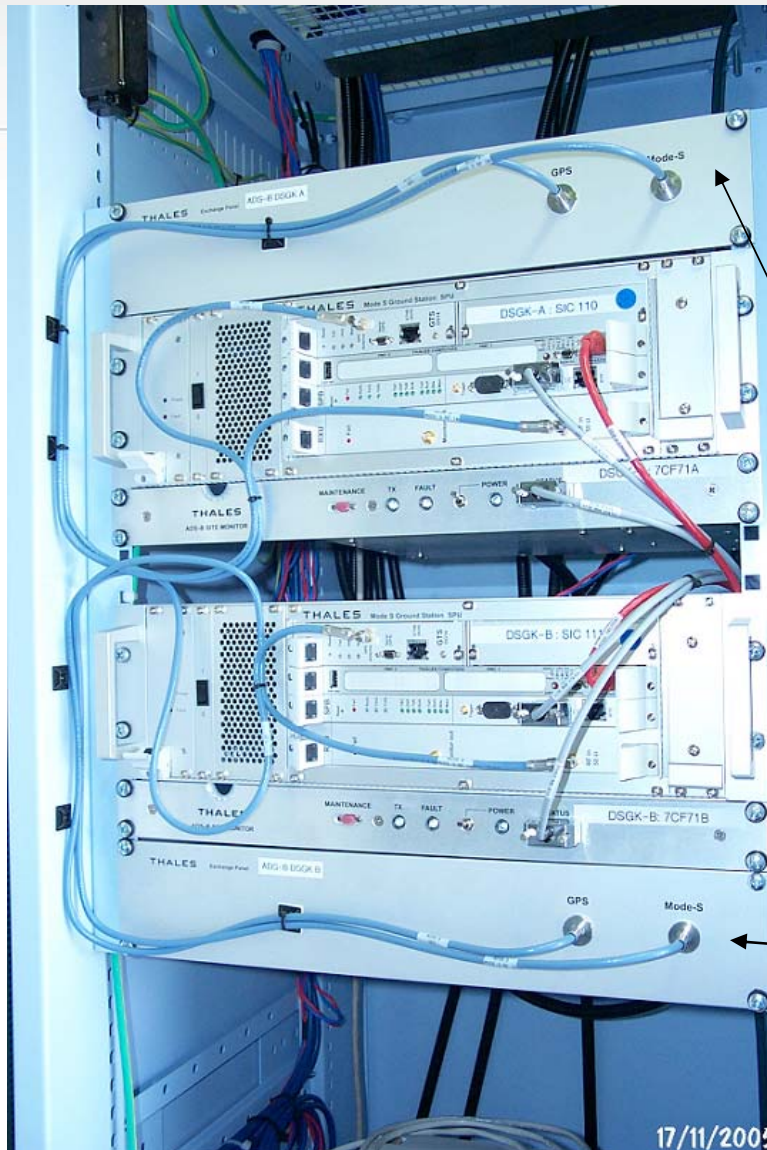
RADAR
~ \$1M - \$4M USD



Can be installed @ Existing VHF/Navaid site



- ADS-B antennas
- At a NDB/VHF site
- Power, Lease, Communications elements exist

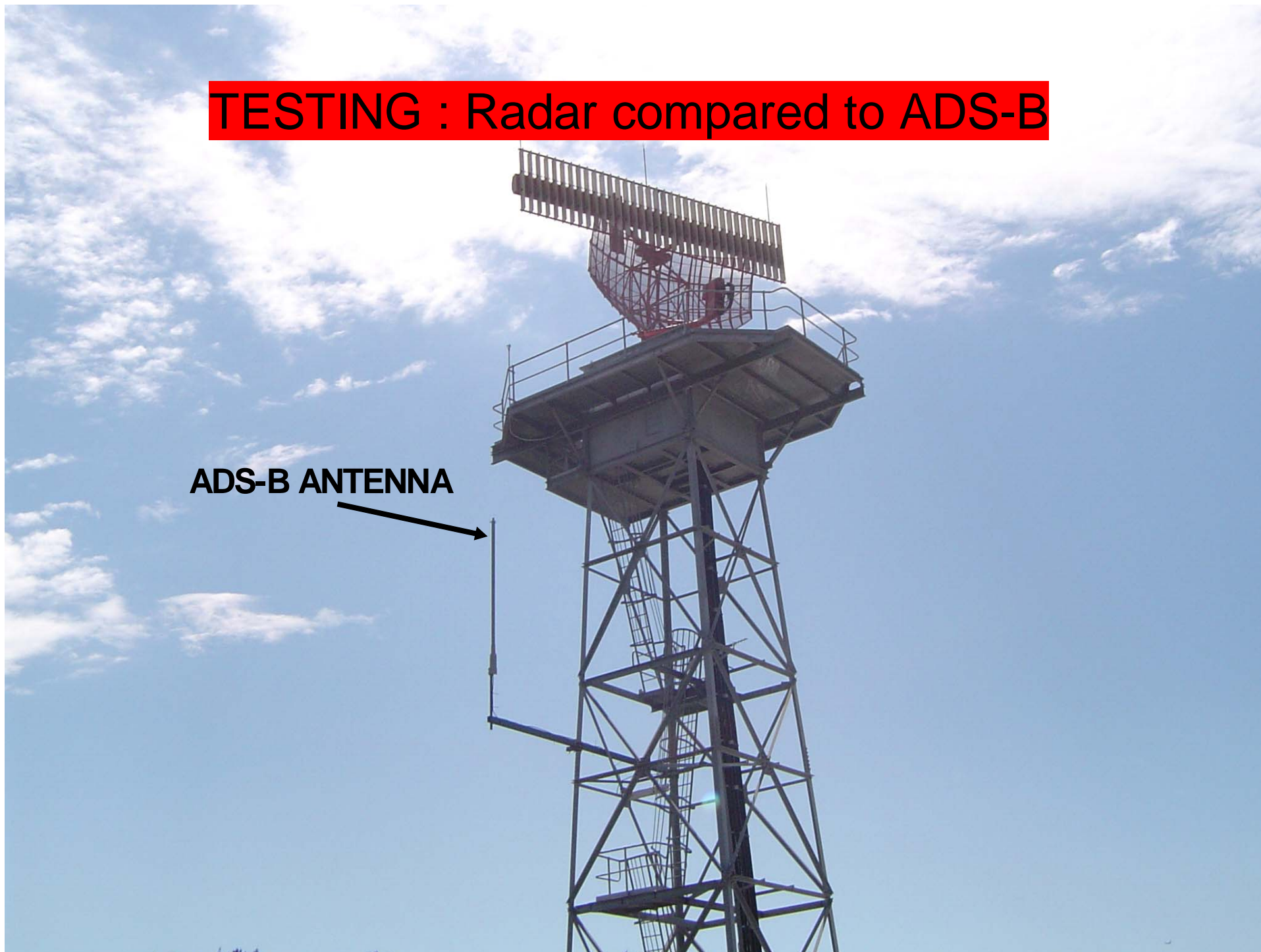


ADS-B Ground Station Equipment

- Installed
- Duplicated
- With Site monitors

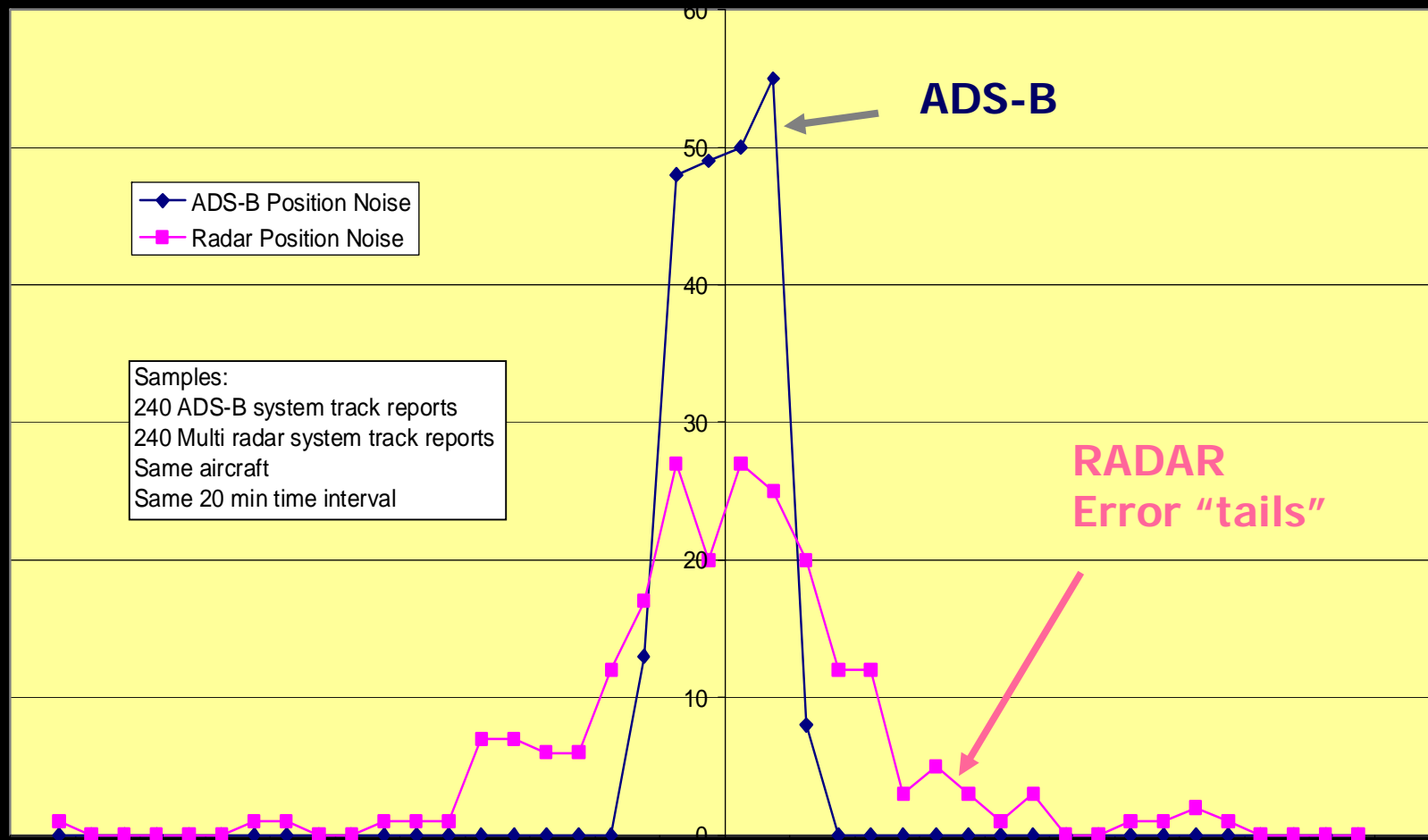
TESTING : Radar compared to ADS-B

ADS-B ANTENNA



Radar & ADS-B

Noise distribution

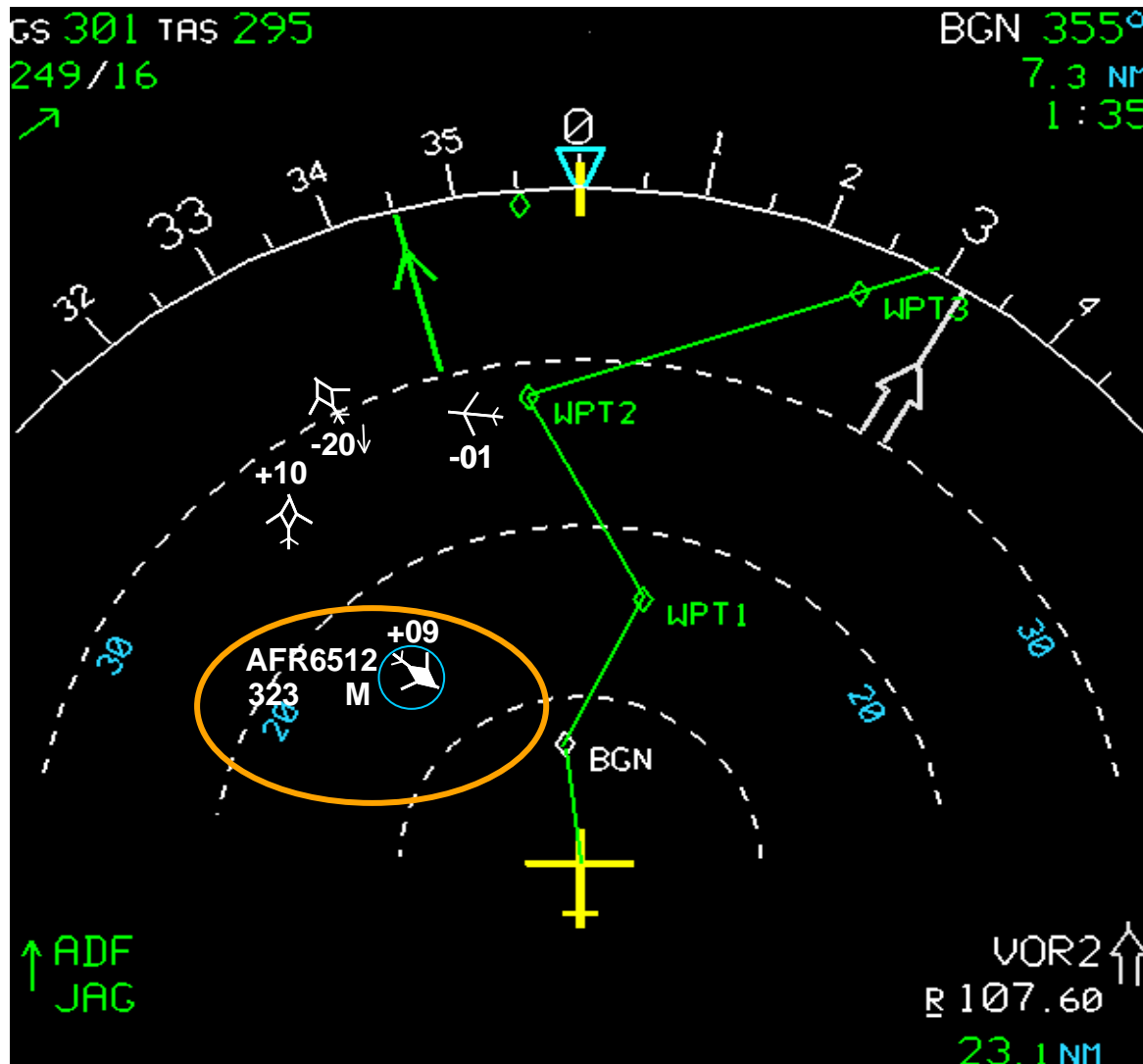


Burnett Basin Trial Experience in 2002



- Coverage good
- Accuracy good
- High update rate
- High fidelity velocity vector
- Includes Flight ID

We know ADS-B provides lower cost surveillance

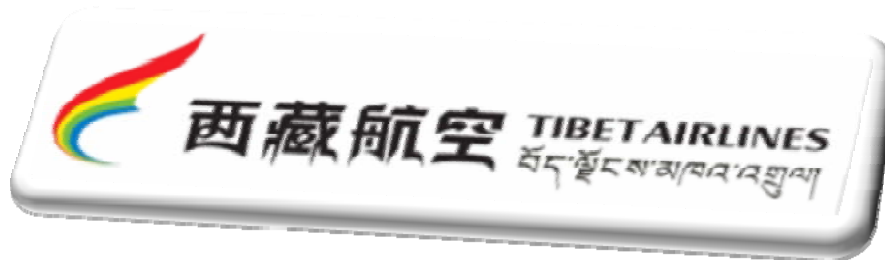


plus provides base
for ADS-B IN



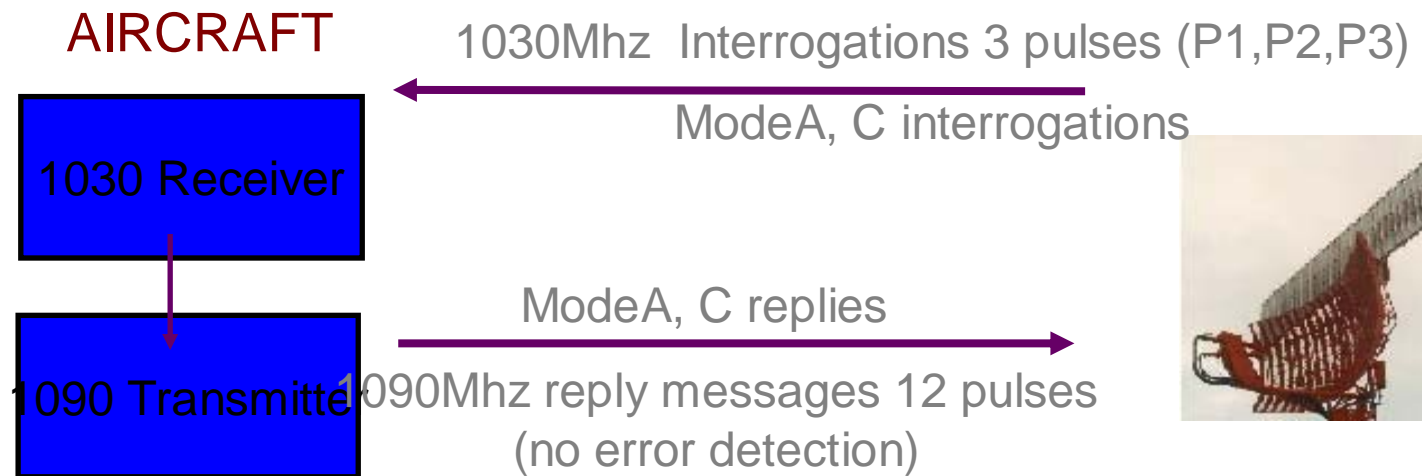
Participation in flight trials

They have already selected ATSAW...

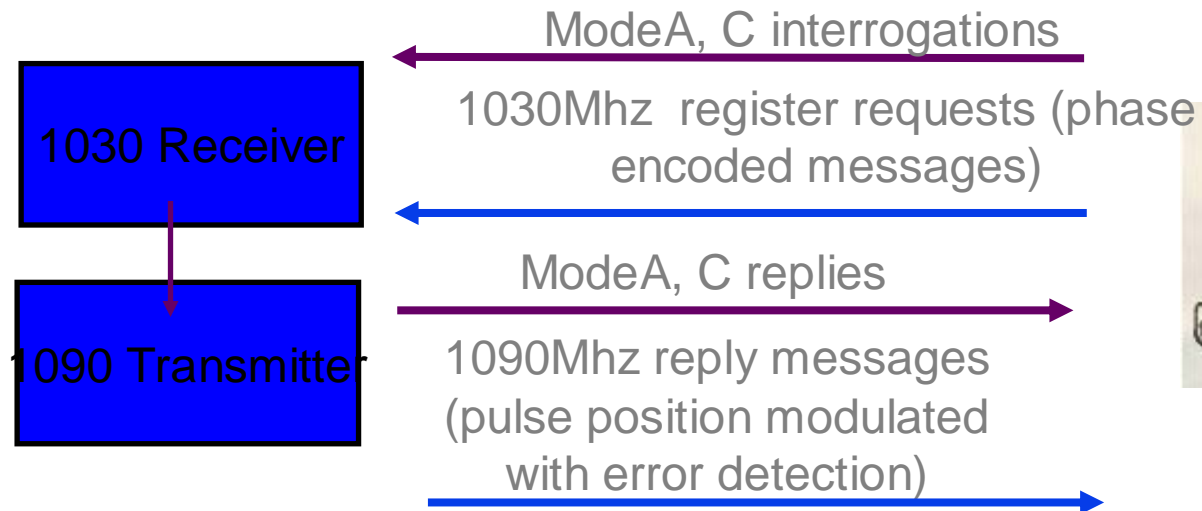


How does it work ?
(Relationship to Mode S)

SSR background

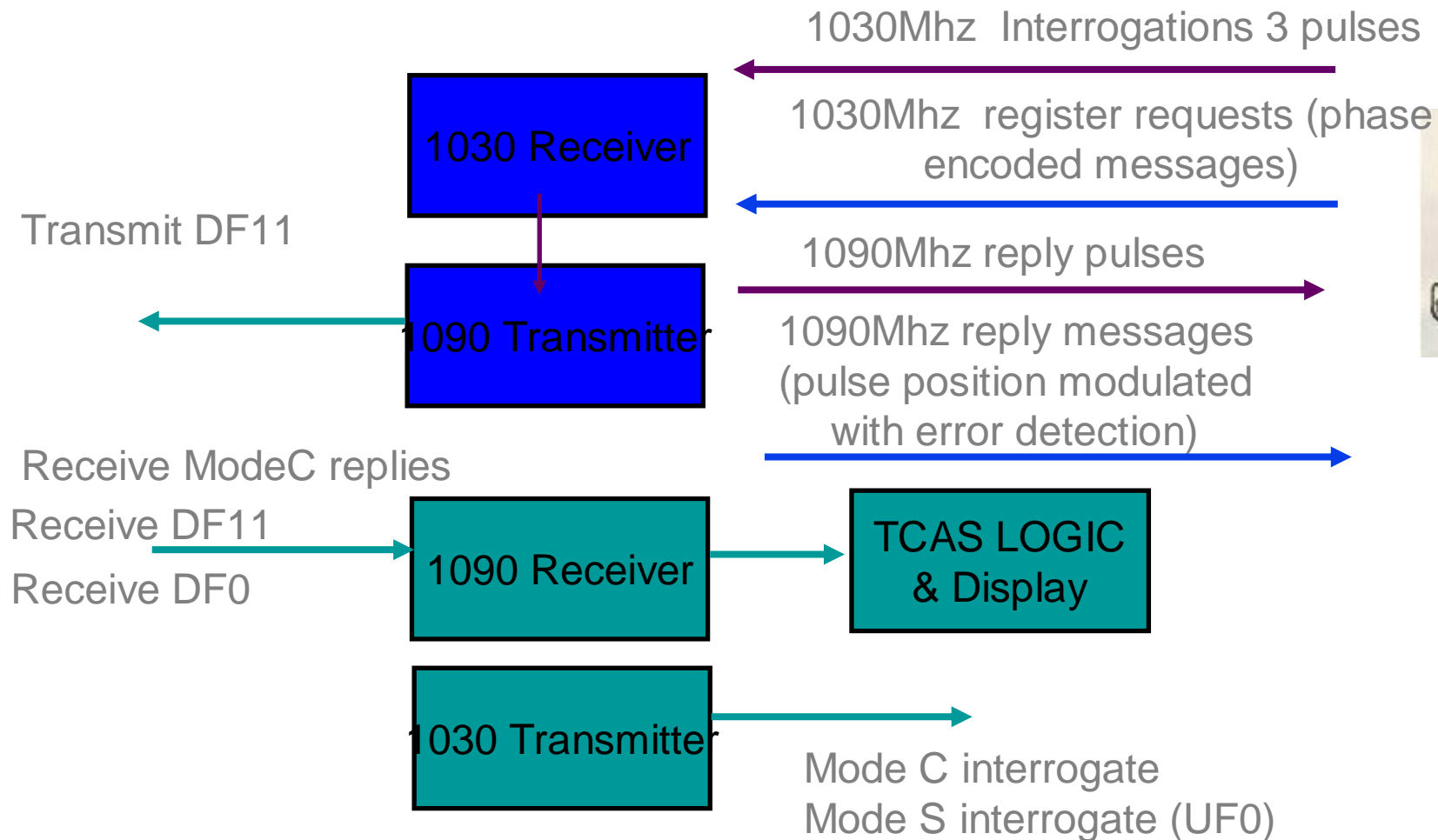


MODE S background



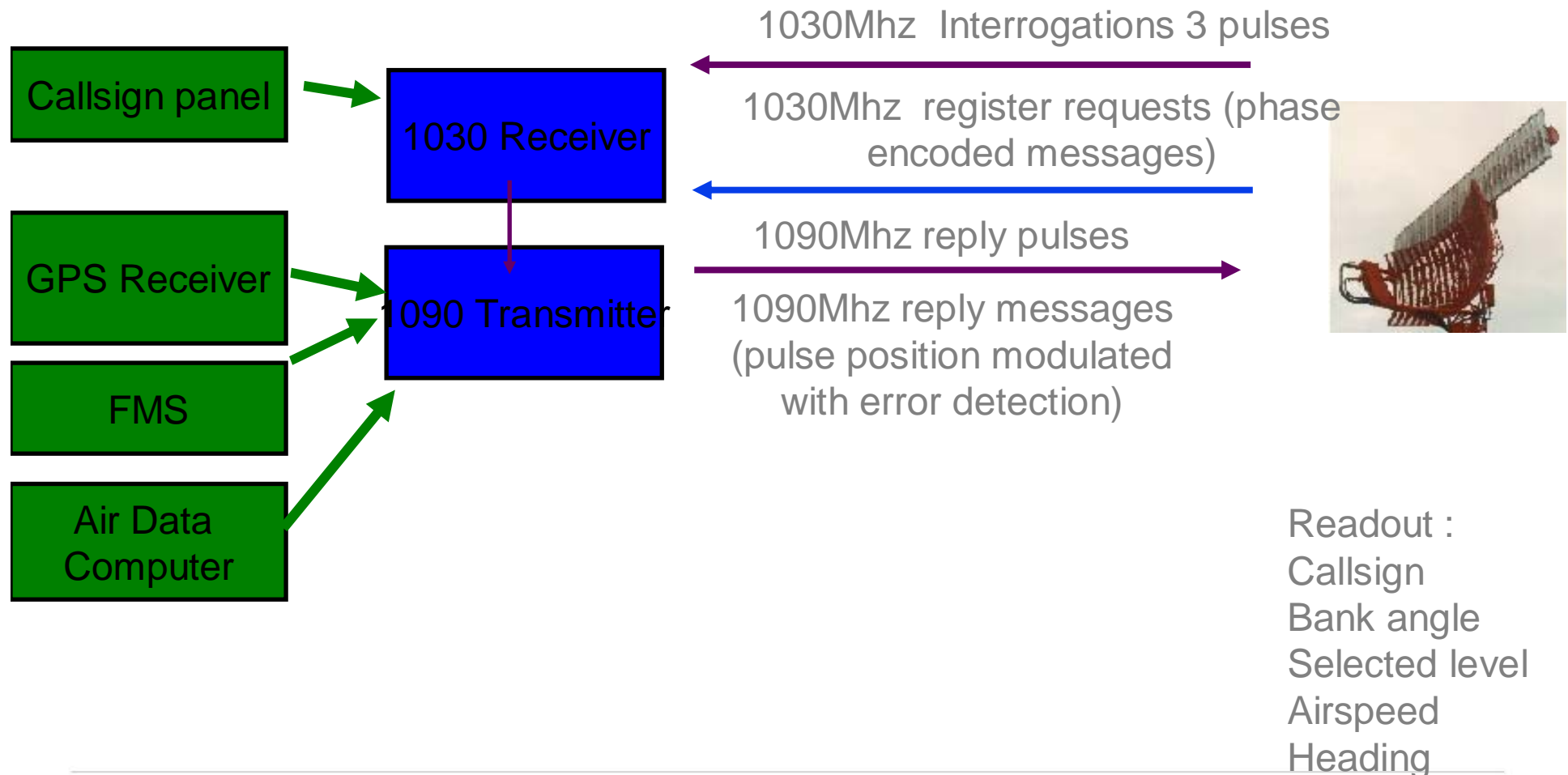
Readout :
"Registers"

TCAS background

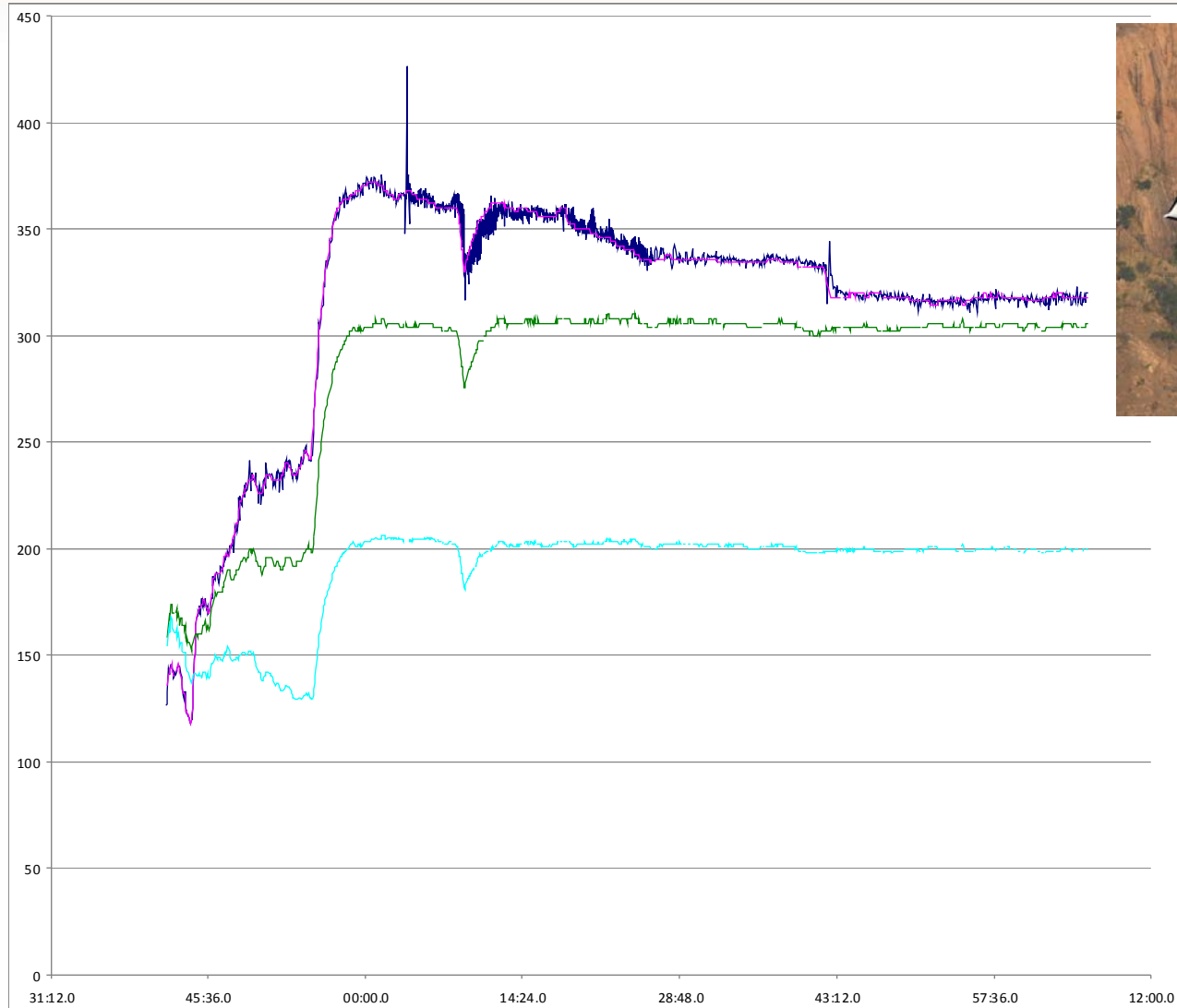


Enhanced & Elementary Surveillance

DATA to FILL the REGISTERS

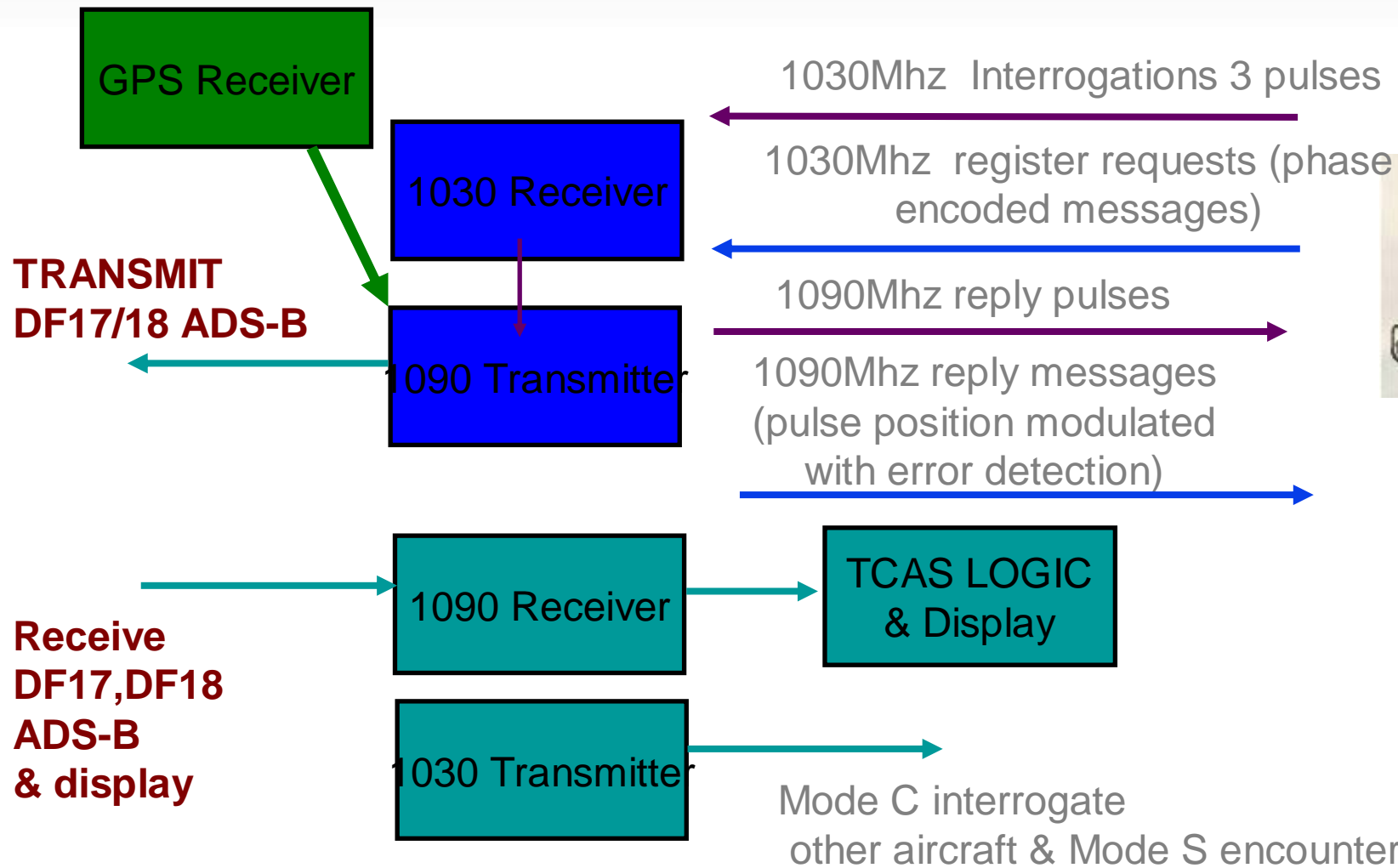


Speed

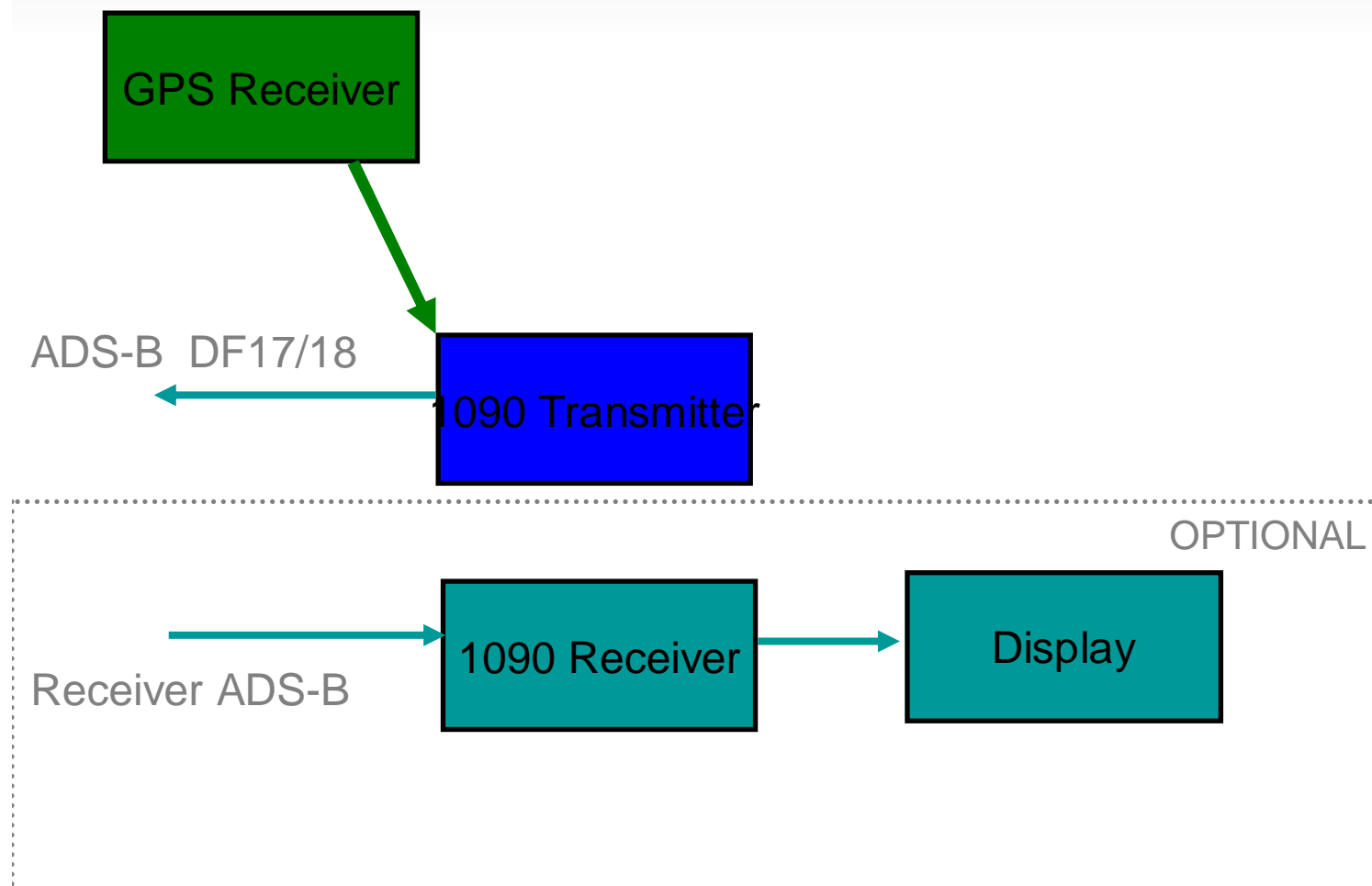


— Radar_Ground Speed
— Ground_Speed
— Tru Airspeed
— Indicated Airspeed

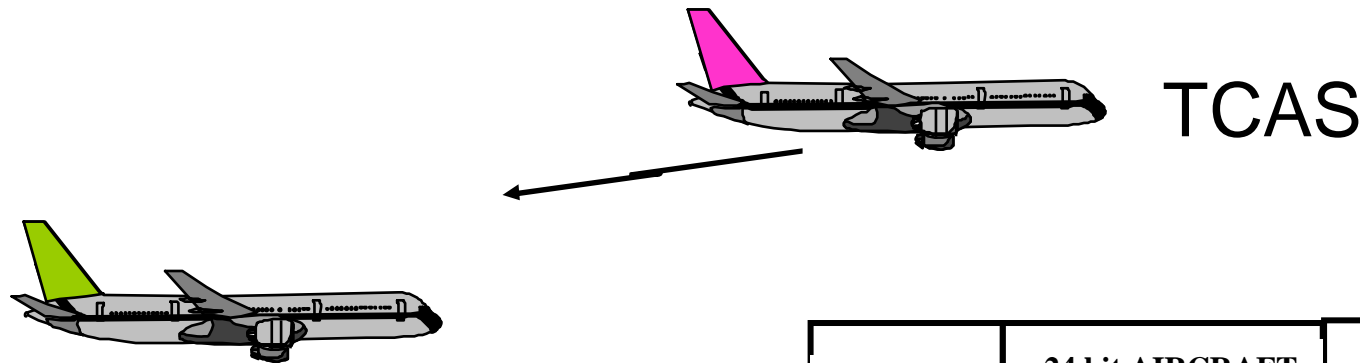
ADS-B background



ADS-B simplified



Mode S Transponder & ADS-B



ADS-B

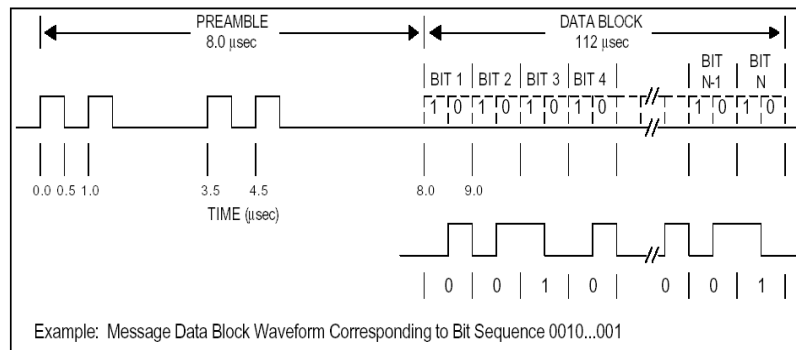
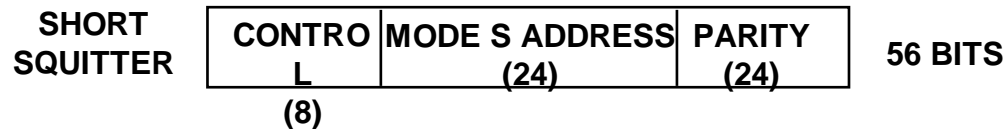


Figure 2-1: ADS-B Message Transmission Waveform



MODE S EXTENDED SQUITTER



<u>SQUITTER TYPE</u>											BROADCAST INTERVALS											
AIRBORNE POSITION	<table><tr><td>Type (5)</td><td>Status/Ant (2+1)</td><td colspan="4">Altitude (12)</td><td>T (1)</td><td>CPR (1)</td><td colspan="2">Lat Long (34)</td></tr></table>										Type (5)	Status/Ant (2+1)	Altitude (12)				T (1)	CPR (1)	Lat Long (34)		0.5s	
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EVENT DRIVEN	<table><tr><td>Type (5)</td><td>Sub-type (3)</td><td colspan="8">Event Data (48 bits)</td></tr></table>										Type (5)	Sub-type (3)	Event Data (48 bits)								As required	
Type (5)	Sub-type (3)	Event Data (48 bits)																				

What avionics are needed?

3 major elements

- GPS
- Transponder
- Callsign entry

AIRCRAFT ID : CALLSIGN



Airframe dependent

May have some elements already

- Software upgrade?

Transponder

- ADS-B and Radar

Multiple solutions

- Multiple vendors
- Different prices



POSITION &
INTEGRITY

GPS/ MMR

SA Aware not required for aircraft
manufactured before Dec 2012



ATC TRANSPONDER

ALTITUDE

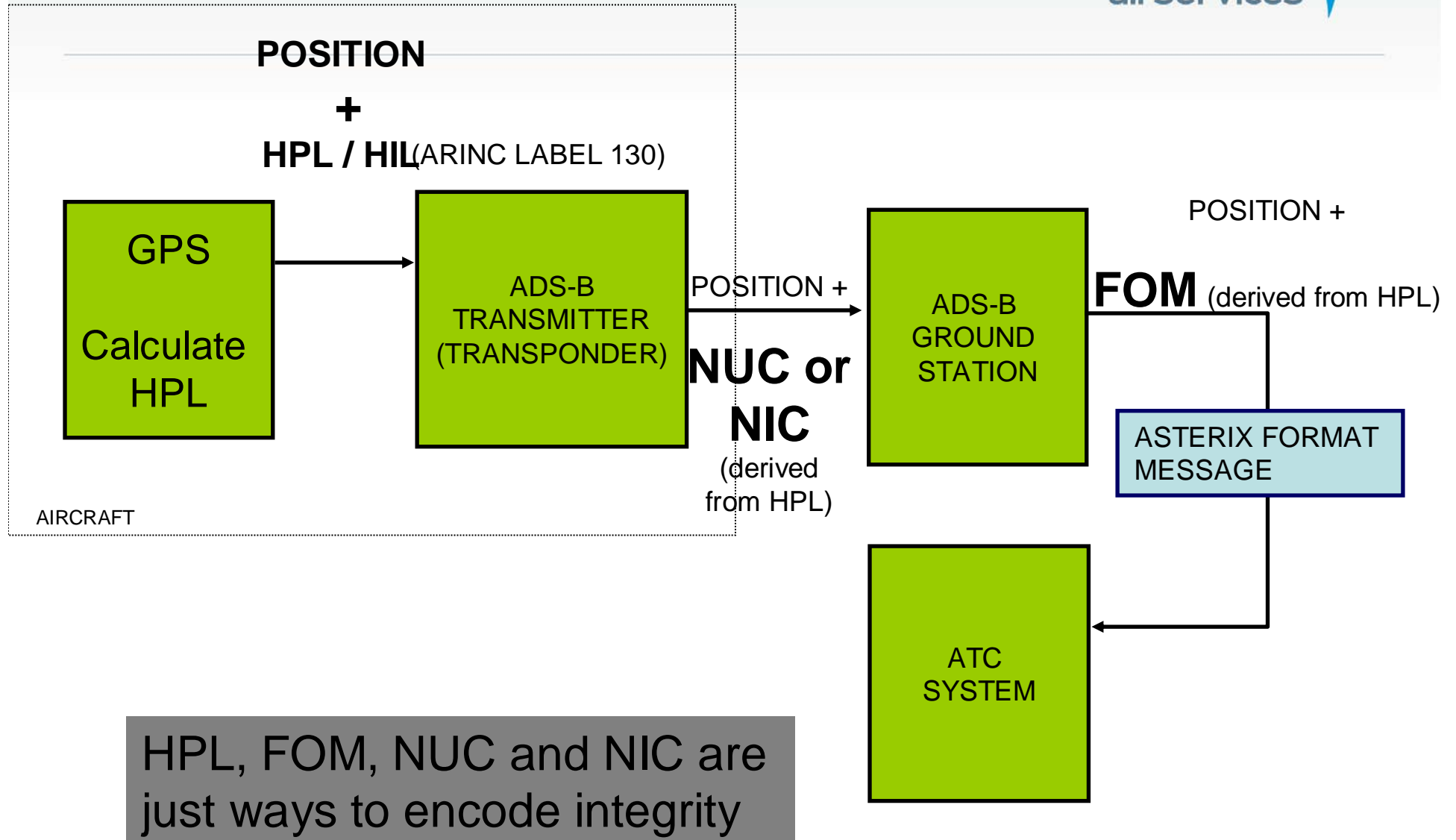
HFOM : Accuracy measure **assuming** that all satellites are operating correctly

HPL : Integrity measure.

Positional data within this limit with high degree of certainty.

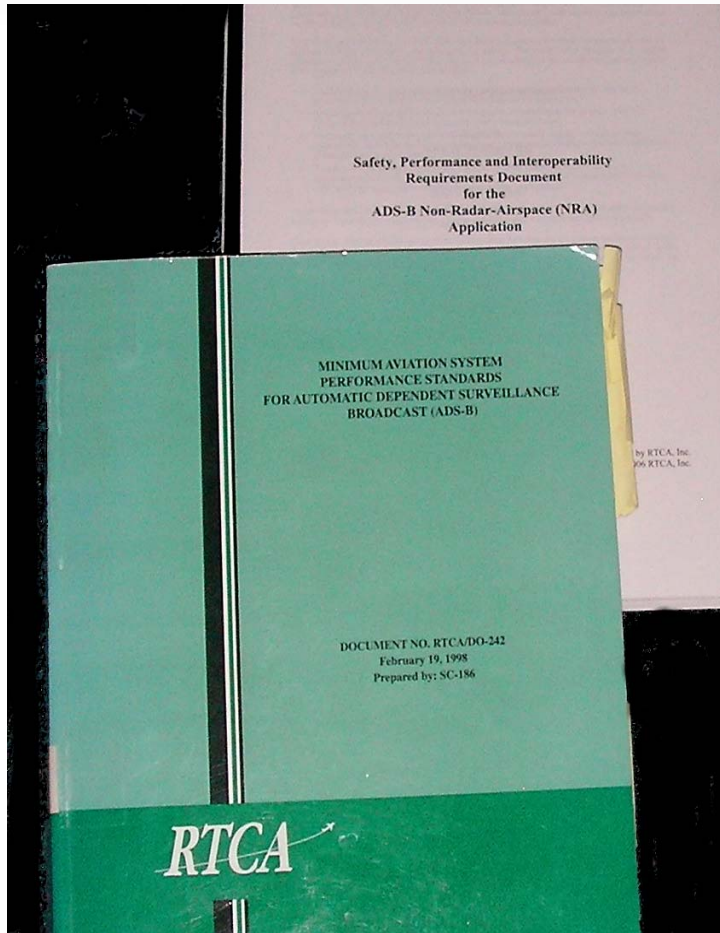
- Even if a satellite gives false range data.
- Based on GPS receiver ability to detect satellite false range data given
 - Satellite geometry
 - RAIM algorithm capability
 - Assumption SA on/off
 - WAAS signal received (not applicable in Australia)

Position & Integrity data



Standards

Standards Exist



Eg: RTCA DO303
“ADS-B in Non-Radar Airspace – NRA”

Standards for Global interoperability

DO303 – NRA

DO318 – RAD

**Led to AMC20-24
certification**

Standards for Mode S



USA

EUROPE

ICAO → Signals in Space

- Annex 10 SARPS Amend 77

Service

- NRA : RTCA DO303
- RAD : RTCA DO318

Service

- NRA : ED126
- RAD : ED161

AVIONICS & TEST STANDARDS

- RTCA
 - ADS-B MOPS 1090 DO260
 - DO260A
 - DO260B

AVIONICS & TEST STANDARDS

- EUROCAE
 - ED102
 - ED102A

FORM/FIT STANDARDS

- AEEC
 - ARINC 718A

FORM/FIT STANDARDS

- EUROCAE
 - ED86

REGULATOR

FAA - TSO C166B

REGULATOR

EASA - AMC20-24

- NPA 2012-19 / CS-ACNS (DO260B)



8.6.2.2 ADS-B IDENTIFICATION PROCEDURES

Where ADS-B is used for identification, aircraft may be identified by one or more of the following procedures:

- a) direct recognition of the aircraft identification in an ADS-B label;
- b) transfer of ADS-B identification (see 8.6.3);
- c) observation of compliance with an instruction to TRANSMIT ADS-B IDENT.

8.7.2.5 Separation based on the use of ADS-B position symbols and SSR responses shall be applied so that the distance between the centre of the ADS-B position symbol and the nearest edge of the SSR response (or the centre, when authorized by the appropriate ATS authority) is never less than a prescribed minimum.

Note 3.— Guidance material pertaining to use of ADS-B and to system performance is contained in the Assessment of ADS-B to Support Air Traffic Services and Guidelines for Implementation (Cir 311).



ICAO has published ADS-B Procedures

Separation Standard Guidance in Circular 326

Questions