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**ANALYTICAL RESULTS OF UNAUTHORIZED AIRCRAFT ADDRESS
MEASURED BY AIRCRAFT ADDRESS MONITORING SYSTEM**

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SUMMARY

This paper describes the analytical results of the unauthorized aircraft addresses by Aircraft Address Monitoring System installed at New Tokyo and Kansai international airports.

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 The Aircraft Address Monitoring System (AAMS), which is the detection system for unauthorized aircraft addresses, began to operate from July 17th in 1996 at New Tokyo International Airport and from June 1st in 1997 at Kansai International Airport. Aircraft addresses are allocated by the method described in attachment-A of this paper. The AAMS was already introduced by SICASP/WP1-517 at London in April 1996, SICASP/WP1-579 and SICASP/WP1-580 at Nagoya in October 1996, SICASP/WP1-636 at Honolulu in October 1997, SICASP/WP1-849 at London in March 2000, SCRSP/WPB1-10 at Rio de Janeiro in April 2001, SCRSP/WPB3-17 at Kobe in March 2002, and the results of detected aircraft with unauthorized addresses was already introduced by SICASP/7 WP-7. This paper presents the recent analytical results.

2. SYSTEM OVERVIEW

2.1 This section describes the aircraft address monitoring system briefly. The system concept of the monitoring system is shown in Fig.-1.

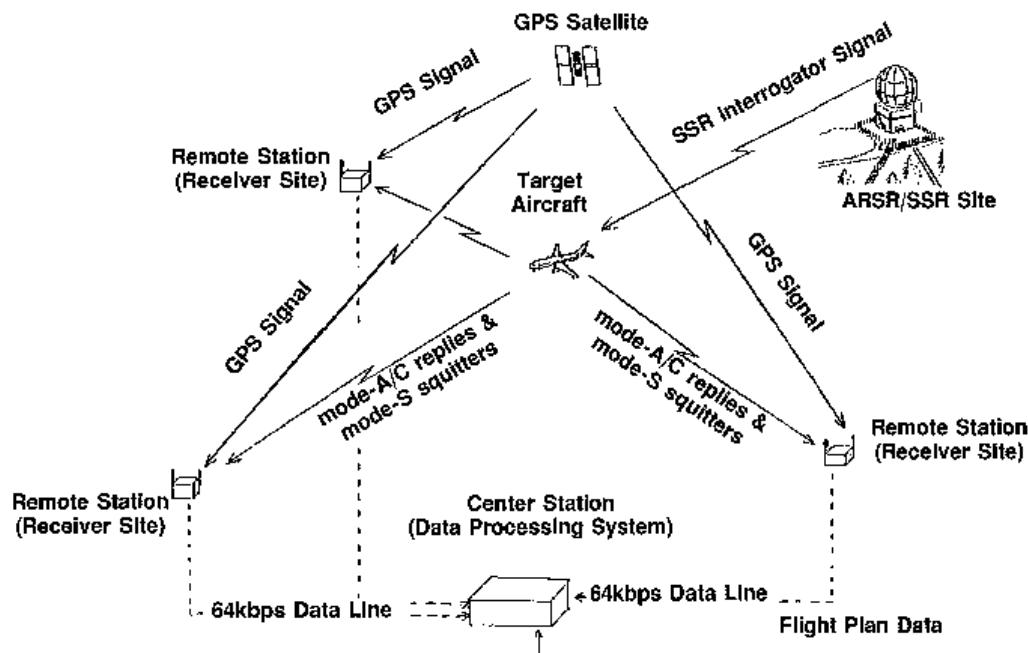


Fig.- 1 Concept of Aircraft Address Monitoring System

2.2 The AAMS consists of three remote stations with both mode A/C receiver and mode S receiver, and the center station with data processing system. The data processing system is installed at New Tokyo and Kansai International Airports. They employ tri-lateration method in detecting target position, which is calculated by arrival time difference of SSR reply signals among three receivers. Therefore, it is a passive system, which does not require transmitting any signals. The three receivers utilize GPS clock to synchronize accurately each others. The system receives mode S squitter to obtain an aircraft address and receives mode A/C replies to identify flight plan data. The data processing system is consisted of a UNIX workstation and I/O units. The flight plan data in FDP (Flight Data Processing) system contain registration numbers, airlines, call signs, aircraft types etc. The aircraft radiating the mode S squitter is correlated with the aircraft radiating mode A/C replies by the positioning determined as intersection point of hyperbolas calculated from the arrival time difference among three receiving station. The aircraft address is checked with the registration number using FDP data with the off-line process. The summary of the characteristic of receivers equipped with AAMS is shown in Table-1. The conversion decode level at antenna is -81 dBm.

Table-1 Summary of Characteristic of Receiver

Item	Characteristics	Remarks
(1) Coverage (nominal)	50 NM	
(2) Antenna Gain (typical)	7.5 dBi	peak direction
(3) Antenna Front Back Ratio (typical)	4.5 dB	
(4) Receiver Sensitivity (typical)	-88.3 dBm	tangential
(5) Receiver Decode Level (typical)	-82.5 dBm	
(6) Cable Loss (typical)	8.9 dB	
(7) ATCRBS Plot Extractor Plot Capacity	100 aircraft / 10 s	(nominal)
(8) Mode S Plot Extractor Plot Capacity	50 aircraft / 1 s	(nominal)

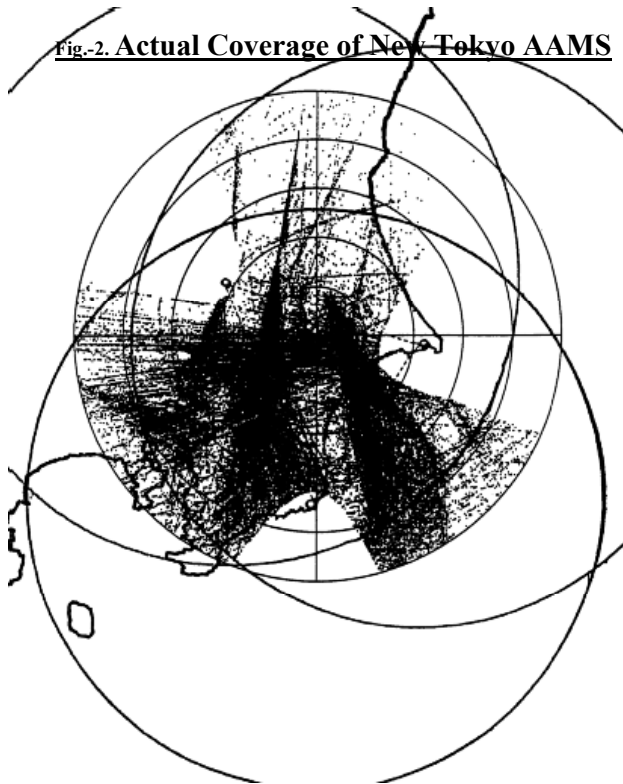
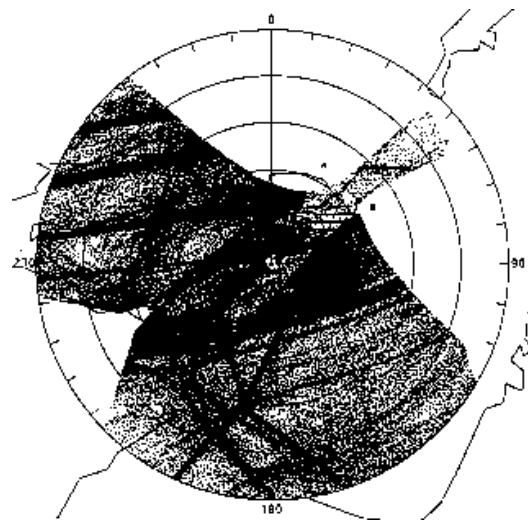


Fig.-3. Actual Coverage of Kansai AAMS



2.3 The actual coverage of AAMS are shown in Fig.-2 and Fig.-3. Fig.-2 is drawn by points of mode-S 5,000 tracks, which are detected by AAMS installed at New Tokyo in 5 days. Fig.-3 is drawn by points of mode-S 15,000 tracks, which are also detected by AAMS installed at Kansai in 5 days. The number of detected point by Kansai AAMS is about three times the detected point by Narita AAMS, because the over flight above Kansai area is greater than above Narita area.

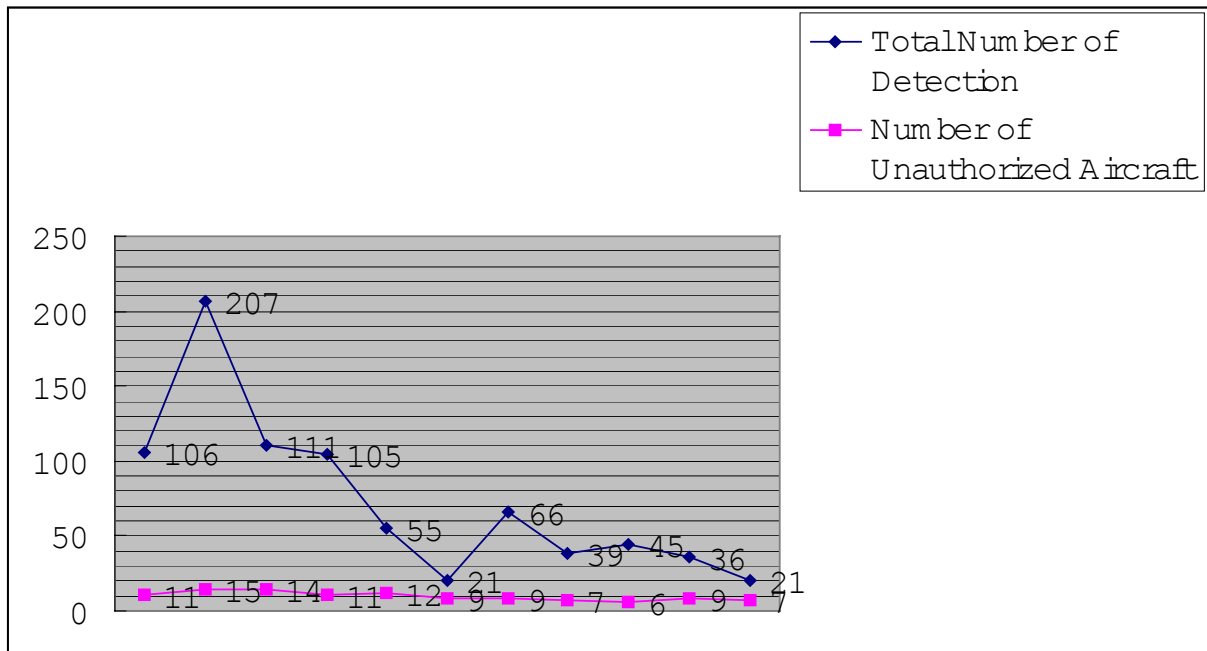
2.4 The three notches in the shape of a hyperbola are undetectable area of AAMS, because existing multiple solutions using tri-lateration method in these area. The nominal coverage area is overlapped with 3 cycles with 50 NM radius from the receiver sites and small dots. The 5-co-centric circles of radius of 10 to 50 NM stepped by 10 NM show range from the airport at center in Fig.-2 and Fig.-3. The data out of 50 NM radius from center are cut off by the data processing system. Both actual coverages are wider than nominal coverage.

3. ANALYTICAL RESULTS AND CONCLUSION

3.1 The analytical results measured by the AAMS are listed in Table-2 and the transition of the number of unauthorized address aircraft is shown in Fig.-4. Most of unauthorized address aircraft are estimated by the difference between the nationality of the registration number and the nationality of the aircraft address. Some unauthorized address aircraft are estimated by the aircraft address having only the nationality code. The number of unauthorized address aircraft have been decreasing since AAMS started to operate in the second half of 1997, but as the result of this analysis, we can see the increase tendency of the number of unauthorized address aircraft from some developed countries and the countries that recently opened air routes to Japan (such as Vietnam). For a while, what we need to do in such situation is to keep watch the tendency of the number of unauthorized aircraft from developed countries and analyze it to determine whether the above-mentioned tendency represents only a transient phenomenon or a newly appeared steady state and this activity will be continued until implementation of SSR mode S sensors in Japan or vanishing all unauthorized address aircraft.

Table-2 List of Unauthorized Mode-S Aircraft

No.	Country	Aircraft Address	Registration Number	before 1997	The 1st half of 1997	The 2nd half of 1997	The 1st half of 1998	The 2nd half of 1998	The 1st half of 1999	The 2nd half of 1999	The 1 st half of 2000	The 2nd half of 2000	The 1st half of 2001	The 2 nd half of 2001	Total (times)
33			B2332			1									1
34	China		B2309				1	1							2
		AC790A	B2172			2									2
36		70015B	BHXA				3	2	3	14	3				25
37		81908B	B16103							2					2
38		000005	N527MC								1	3			4
		780000	B3996											1	1
39		A017BF	N105EV									2			2
40	Brunei	A7DCEF	V8RBG		2	7	1								10
41		060010	V8RBN			2	1								3
42	Finland	AC7651	OHLGC		17	22	37								76
43	Indonesia	4A0032	PKGII				7								7
44	Korea	A7E13C	HL7496	12											12
45	New Zealand	E50813	ZKSUI						1	1					2
46	Sri Lanka	70C016	4RADD							10					10
47	Japan	3C618D	JA8930								1	11			12
48	Viet Nam	000000	VNA764										12		12
49	Italy	340089	IDEIC										2	2	4
50	Germany	BC4AD4	DABVT										7	6	13
Total Number of Detection				106	207	111	105	55	21	66	39	45	36	21	812
Number of Unauthorized Aircraft				11	15	14	11	12	9	9	7	6	9	7	57



Before 1997 The 2nd half of 1997 The 2nd half of 1998 The 2nd half of 1999 The 2nd half of 2000 The 2nd half of 2001

Fig.-4 transition of the number of unauthorized address aircraft

4. RECOMMENDATION

4.1 It is recommended that the meeting notes this analytical results of unauthorized aircraft address.

Attachment A ICAO Annex10 Volume III Chapter 9 Aircraft Addressing System

ICAO Annex10 Volume III
CHAPTER 9. AIRCRAFT ADDRESSING SYSTEM

9.1 The aircraft address shall be one of 16 777 214 twenty-four-bit aircraft addresses allocated by ICAO to the State of Registry or common mark registering authority and assigned as prescribed in the Appendix to this Chapter.

**APPENDIX TO CHAPTER 9. A WORLD-WIDE SCHEME FOR THE ALLOCATION,
ASSIGNMENT AND APPLICATION OF AIRCRAFT
ADDRESSES**

1. General

1.1 Global communications, navigation and surveillance systems shall use an individual aircraft address composed of 24 bits. At any one time, no address shall be assigned to more than one aircraft. The assignment of aircraft addresses requires a comprehensive scheme providing for a balanced and expandable distribution of aircraft addresses applicable world-wide.

2. Description of the scheme

2.1 Table 9-1 provides for blocks of consecutive addresses available to States for assignment to aircraft. Each block is defined by a fixed pattern of the first 4, 6, 9, 12 or 14 bits of the 24-bit address. Thus, Blocks of different sizes (1 048 576, 262 144, 32 768, 4 096 and 1 024 consecutive addresses respectively) are made available.

3. Management of the scheme

3.1 The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) shall administer the scheme so that appropriate international distribution of aircraft addresses can be maintained.

4. Allocation of aircraft addresses

4.1 Blocks of aircraft addresses shall be allocated by ICAO to the State of Registry or common mark registering authority. Address allocations to States shall be as shown in Table 9-1.

4.2 A State of Registry or common mark registering authority shall notify ICAO when allocation to that State of an additional block of addresses is required for assignment to aircraft.

4.3 In the future management of the scheme, advantage shall be taken of the blocks of aircraft addresses not yet allocated. These spare blocks shall be distributed on the basis of the relevant ICAO region:

- Addresses starting with bit combination 00100: AFI region
- Addresses starting with bit combination 00101: SAM region
- Addresses starting with bit combination 0101: EUR and NAT regions
- Addresses starting with bit combination 01100: MID region
- Addresses starting with bit combination 01101: ASIA region
- Addresses starting with bit combination 1001: NAM and PAC regions
- Addresses starting with bit combination 111011: CAR region

In addition, aircraft addresses starting with bit combinations 1011, 1101 and 1111 have been reserved for future use.

4.4 Any future requirement for additional aircraft addresses shall be accommodated through co-ordination between ICAO and the States of Registry or common mark registering authority concerned. A request for additional aircraft addresses shall only be made by a registering authority when at least 75 percent of the number of addresses already allocated to that registering authority have been assigned to aircraft.

4.5 ICAO shall allocate blocks of aircraft addresses to non-Contracting States upon request.

5. Assignment of aircraft addresses

5.1 When required for use by suitably equipped aircraft entered on a national or international register, individual aircraft addresses within each block shall be assigned to aircraft by the State of Registry or common mark registering authority.

5.2 Aircraft addresses shall be assigned to aircraft in accordance with the following principles:

- a) at any one time, no address shall be assigned to more than one aircraft;
- b) only one address shall be assigned to an aircraft, irrespective of the composition of equipment on board;
- c) the address shall not be changed except under exceptional circumstances and shall not be changed during flight;
- d) when an aircraft changes its State of Registry, the previously assigned address shall be relinquished and a new address shall be assigned by the new registering authority;
- e) the address shall serve only a technical role for addressing and identification of aircraft and shall not be used to convey any specific information; and
- f) the addresses composed of 24 ZEROs or 24 ONEs shall not be assigned to aircraft.

6. Application of aircraft addresses

6.1 The aircraft addresses shall be used in applications which require the routing of information to or from individual suitably equipped aircraft.

Note 1.— Examples of such applications are the aeronautical telecommunication network (ATN), SSR Mode S and airborne collision avoidance system (ACAS).

Note 2.— This Standard does not preclude assigning the aircraft addresses for special applications associated with the general applications defined therein. Examples of such special applications are the utilization of the 24-bit address in a pseudo-aeronautical earth station to monitor the aeronautical mobile-satellite service ground earth station and in the fixed Mode S transponders (reporting the on-the-ground status as specified in Volume IV, 3.1.2.6.10.1.2) to monitor the Mode S ground station operation. Address assignments for special applications are to be carried out in conformance with the procedure established by the State to manage the 24-bit address assignments to aircraft.

6.2 An address consisting of 24 ZEROs shall not be used for any application.

Table 9-1. Allocation of aircraft addresses to States

Note.— The left-hand column of the 24-bit address patterns represents the most significant bit (MSB) of the address.

State	Number of addresses in block					Allocation of blocks of addresses (a dash represents a bit value equal to 0 or 1)
	1024	4096	32768	262144	1048576	
Afghanistan		*				011100000000-----
Albania	*					01010000000100-----
Algeria			*			000010100-----
Angola		*				000010010000-----
Antigua and Barbuda	*					00001100101000-----
Argentina				*		111000-----
Armenia	*					01100000000000-----
Australia				*		011111-----
Austria			*			010001000-----
Azerbaijan	*					01100000000010-----
Bahamas		*				000010101000-----
Bahrain		*				100010010100-----
Bangladesh		*				011100000010-----
Barbados	*					00001010101000-----
Belarus	*					01010001000000-----
Belgium			*			010001001-----
Belize	*					00001010101100-----
Benin	*					00001001010000-----
Bhutan	*					01101000000000-----
Bolivia		*				111010010100-----
Bosnia and Herzegovina	*					01010001001100-----
Botswana	*					00000011000000-----
Brazil				*		111001-----
Brunei Darussalam	*					10001001010100-----
Bulgaria			*			010001010-----
Burkina Faso		*				000010011100-----
Burundi		*				000000110010-----
Cambodia		*				011100001110-----
Cameroon		*				000000110100-----
Canada				*		110000-----
Cape Verde	*					00001001011000-----
Central African Republic		*				000001101100-----
Chad		*				000010000100-----
Chile				*		111010000000-----
China		*				011110-----
Colombia	*					000010101100-----
Comoros		*				00000011010100-----
Congo	*					000000110110-----
Cook Islands		*				10010000000100-----
Costa Rica		*				000010101110-----
Côte d'Ivoire	*	*				000000111000-----
Croatia		*				01010000000111-----
Cuba	*					000010110000-----
Cyprus			*			01001100100000-----
Czech Republic						010010011-----
Democratic People's Republic of Korea			*			011100100-----
Democratic Republic of the Congo		*				000010001100-----
Denmark	*		*			010001011-----
Djibouti		*				00001001100000-----
Dominican Republic		*				000011000100-----
Ecuador		*				111010000100-----

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	1024	4096	32768	262144	1048576	
Egypt			*			000000010-----
El Salvador		*				000010110010-----
Equatorial Guinea		*				000001000010-----
Eritrea	*					00100000001000-----
Estonia	*					01010001000100-----
Ethiopia		*				000001000000-----
Fiji		*				110010001000-----
Finland			*			010001100-----
France				*		001110-----
Gabon		*				000000111110-----
Gambia		*				000010011010-----
Georgia	*					01010001010000-----
Germany				*		001111-----
Ghana		*				000001000100-----
Greece			*			010001101-----
Grenada	*					00001100110000-----
Guatemala		*				000010110100-----
Guinea		*				000001000110-----
Guinea-Bissau	*					00000100100000-----
Guyana		*				000010110110-----
Haiti		*				000010111000-----
Honduras		*				000010111010-----
Hungary			*			010001110-----
Iceland		*				010011001100-----
India				*		100000-----
Indonesia			*			100010100-----
Iran, Islamic Republic of			*			011100110-----
Iraq			*			011100101-----
Ireland		*				010011001010-----
Israel			*			011100111-----
Italy				*		001100-----
Jamaica		*				000010111110-----
Japan				*		100001-----
Jordan			*			011101000-----
Kazakhstan	*					01101000001100-----
Kenya		*				000001001100-----
Kiribati	*					11001000111000-----
Kuwait		*				011100000110-----
Kyrgyzstan	*					01100000000100-----
Lao People's emocratic Republic		*				011100001000-----
Latvia	*					01010000001011-----
Lebanon			*			011101001-----
Lesotho	*					00000100101000-----
Liberia		*				000001010000-----
Libyan Arab Jamahiriya			*			000000011-----
Lithuania	*					01010000001111-----
Luxembourg	*					01001101000000-----
Madagascar		*				000001010100-----
Malawi		*				000001011000-----
Malaysia			*			011101010-----
Maldives	*					00000101101000-----
Mali		*				000001011100-----
Malta	*					01001101001000-----
Marshall Islands	*					10010000000000-----
Mauritania	*					00000101111000-----
Mauritius	*					00000110000000-----
Mexico			*			000011010-----
Micronesia, Federated States of	*					01101000000100-----

State	Number of addresses in block					Allocation of blocks of addresses (a dash represents a bit value equal to 0 or 1)
	1024	4096	32768	262144	1048576	
Monaco	*					01001101010000-----
Mongolia	*					01101000001000-----
Morocco			*			000000100-----
Mozambique		*				00000000110-----
Myanmar		*				011100000100-----
Namibia	*					00100000000100-----
Nauru	*					11001000101000-----
Nepal		*				011100001010-----
Netherlands, Kingdom of the			*			010010000-----
New Zealand			*			110010000-----
Nicaragua		*				000011000000-----
Niger		*				000001100010-----
Nigeria		*				000001100100-----
Norway			*			01000111-----
Oman	*					01110000110000-----
Pakistan			*			011101100-----
Palau	*					01101000010000-----
Panama		*				000011000010-----
Papua New Guinea		*				100010011000-----
Paraguay		*				111010001000-----
Peru		*				111010001100-----
Philippines			*			011101011-----
Poland			*			010010001-----
Portugal			*			010010010-----
Qatar	*					00000110101000-----
Republic of Korea			*			011100011-----
Republic of Moldova	*					01010000010011-----
Romania			*			010010100-----
Russian Federation					*	0001-----
Rwanda		*				000001101110-----
Saint Lucia	*					11001000110000-----
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	*					00001011110000-----
Samoa	*					10010000001000-----
San Marino	*					01010000000000-----
Sao Tome and Principe	*					00001001111000-----
Saudi Arabia			*			011100010-----
Senegal		*				000001110000-----
Seychelles	*					00000111010000-----
Sierra Leone	*					00000111011000-----
Singapore			*			011101101-----
Slovakia	*					01010000010111-----
Slovenia	*					01010000011011-----
Solomon Islands	*					10001001011100-----
Somalia		*				000001111000-----
South Africa			*			000000001-----
Spain				*		001101-----
Sri Lanka			*			011101110-----
Sudan		*				000001111100-----
Suriname		*				000011001000-----
Swaziland	*					00000111101000-----
Sweden			*			010010101-----
Switzerland			*			010010110-----
Syrian Arab Republic			*			011101111-----
Tajikistan	*					01010001010100-----
Thailand			*			100010000-----

State	Number of addresses in block					Allocation of blocks of addresses (a dash represents a bit value equal to 0 or 1)
	1024	4096	32768	262144	1048576	
The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	*					01010001001000-----
Togo		*				000010001000-----
Tonga	*					11001000110100-----
Trinidad and Tobago		*				000011000110-----
Tunisia			*			00000101-----
Turkey			*			01001011-----
Turkmenistan	*					01100000000110-----
Uganda		*				000001101000-----
Ukraine			*			010100001-----
United Arab Emirates		*				100010010110-----
United Kingdom				*		010000-----
United Republic of Tanzania		*				000010000000-----
United States					*	1010-----
Uruguay		*				111010010000-----
Uzbekistan	*					01010000011111-----
Vanuatu	*					11001001000000-----
Venezuela			*			000011011-----
Viet Nam			*			100010001-----
Yemen		*				100010010000-----
Zambia		*				000010001010-----
Zimbabwe	*					00000000010000-----
Non-Contracting States						
Yugoslavia			*			010011000-----
Other allocations						
ICAO ₁			*			111100000-----
ICAO ₂	*					10001001100100-----
ICAO ₂	*					11110000100100-----

1. ICAO or its designate administers this block for assigning temporary aircraft addresses if and when an immediate action is to be taken to avoid the assignment of an unauthorized 24-bit aircraft address. It is intended that the temporary address is to be relinquished as soon as practicable when the 24bit aircraft address is assigned by a State of Registry or common mark registering authority in conformance with the provisions in 4, 5 and 6 of this Appendix. The State concerned is then expected to inform ICAO or its designate regarding the release of the temporary address.

2. Block allocated for special use in the interest of flight safety.