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The European Organisation for the Safety of Air Navigation



- From ATFM to Network Management
- Bridging the gap between ATFM and ATC, and between today and tomorrow (SESAR)
- ATFM: A performance driven system, capacity, flight efficiency, cost effectiveness
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European Aviaton

- 40 ANSPs,
- A business of 9 bn EUR with some 57,000 staff and 16,900 are air traffic controllers.
- 9, 5 million flights and on peak days, 33.000 flights. 2020 forecast 17 million flights yearly and 50,000 flights on busy days.
- European airspace : 10,8 million km², 60 control centres- fragmentation of airspace.



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EU Aviation Policy

- Single Market
 - The aviation <u>market</u> liberalised through measures adopted at EU level which covered air carrier licensing, market access and fares.
- External Aviation
 - More coordinated EU <u>external aviation</u> policy
- Single European Sky
 - Airspace congestion and strain on airport capacity. <u>Single European</u> <u>Sky</u> (SES), launched in 2004. A second package SES II, followed in 2009, greater emphasis on environment and cost efficiency.

• SESAR

 The technology required for the future Single Sky is provided through the air traffic management research programme <u>SESAR</u>, modernise infrastructure and raise efficiency by optimising capacity.



Single European Sky – SES - ATM

- Reform ATM in Europe.
 - de-fragment the European airspace,
 - reduce delays,
 - increase safety standards
 - increase flight efficiency to reduce the aviation environmental footprint
 - reduce costs related to service provision



Single European Sky II

- **The Performance Scheme**: EU-wide performance targets for each reporting period in areas of capacity, environment, safety and cost efficiency.
- **The Functional Airspace Blocks** ; de-fragment the airspace and obtain the operational efficiency gains through such strategies as common procurement, training and optimisation of air traffic controllers (ATCs) resources.
- **The Network Manager**; centralised function at EU level to carry out the management of the ATM network functions (airspace design, flow management) and management of scarce resources(transponder code allocations, radio frequencies).
- **The Charging Regulation** on the en-route charging system lays down a legal framework of transparent reporting of en-route charges and costs' components of the Member States. It also defines a legal basis for financing, through the charging system, of the "Common Projects" in the context of the deployment of SESAR.

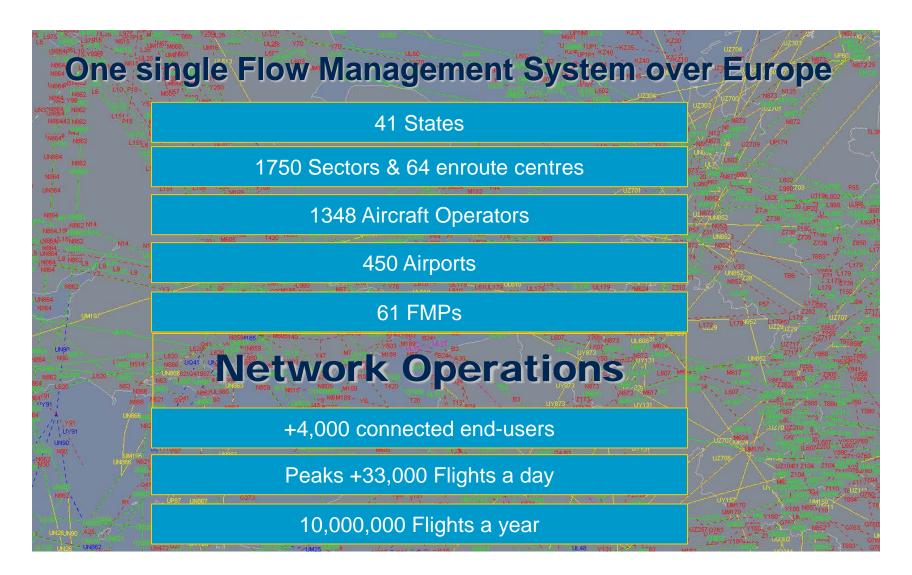


The Network Manager

- 4 main functions :
 - Manage and operate ATFM.
 - Route Network Design
 - Central function for Frequency Allocation
 - Coordinate improvement of SSR Code Allocation, and
 - Provide support for Crisis Management.
- In addition to the functions above, the Network Manager shall "contribute to the deployment of SESAR according to the European ATM Master Plan."
- Network Management Board, representatives of ANSPs, airspace users, the military, and airport operators.
- Strategic and Operational Plans for the Network.
- Subject to the provisions of the Performance Scheme and contributes to improvements in the 4 Key performance Areas, therein : Safety, Cost-Efficiency, Environment and Capacity.



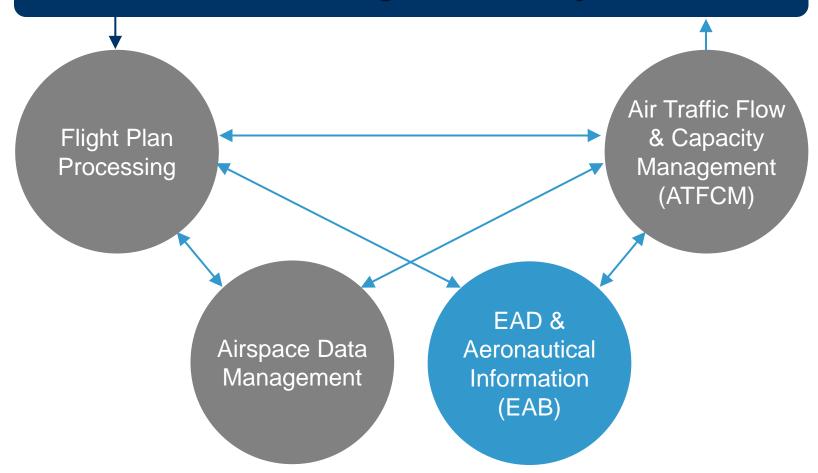
ATFCM Structure in Europe

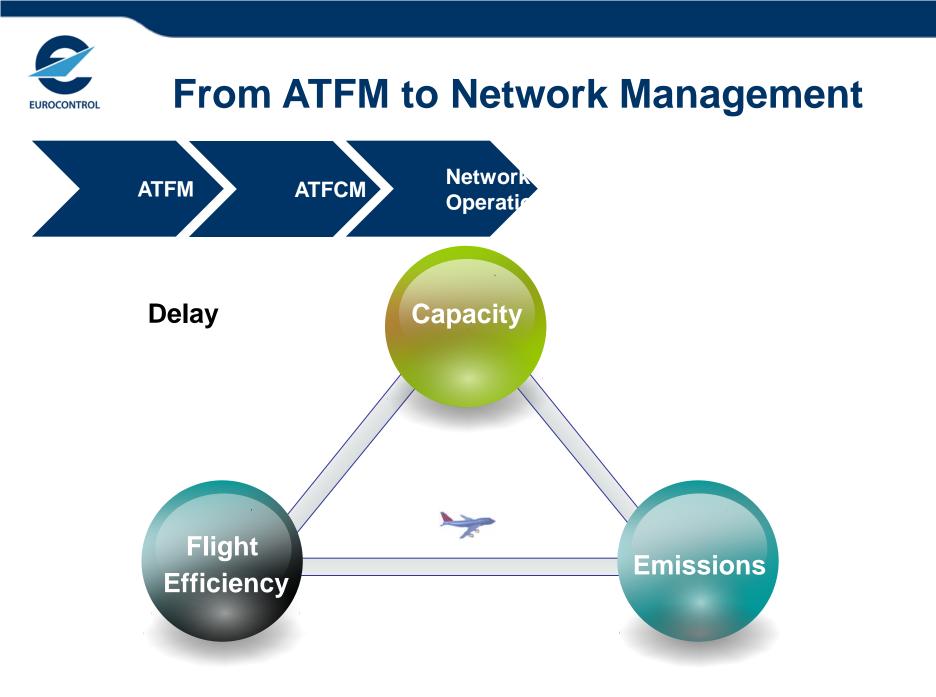




Network Operations Services

ATFM : an integrated **ATM** system







The Network Concept – ATM without borders

- Consolidate operations across the network
- Identify critical areas
- Devise solutions independent of borders
- Detailed shared knowledge of operational situation
- Route network and Airspace design
- Centralised ATFCM function
- Data base of infrastructure and traffic demand
- Network crisis management
- Agreed plans Strategy Plan, Performance Plan, Operations Plan
- Performance monitoring, reporting and oversight



- A network management approach requires
 - Institutional and regulatory arrangements
 - Strong governance inclusive of all regulatory and operational stakeholders
 - Cooperative decision making processes in which decisions are made based on a constant interaction and consultation with Member States, operational stakeholders (ANSPs, airspace users and airports) and other actors
 - Clear performance objectives and targets for all parties including the Network Manager
- Network Management can build the partnership to achieve long term performance (safety, capacity, environment and cost efficiency)



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Bridging the gap

- SESAR will deliver around 2020. How do we manage 2013 to 2019?
- Entry counts to Occupancy
- STAM: Short term ATFM measures
- CTOT (ground delay) to TTO/TTA
- Predictability
- Airport and network integration



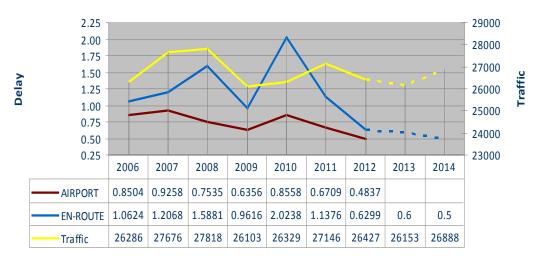
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2012 Capacity / delay - results

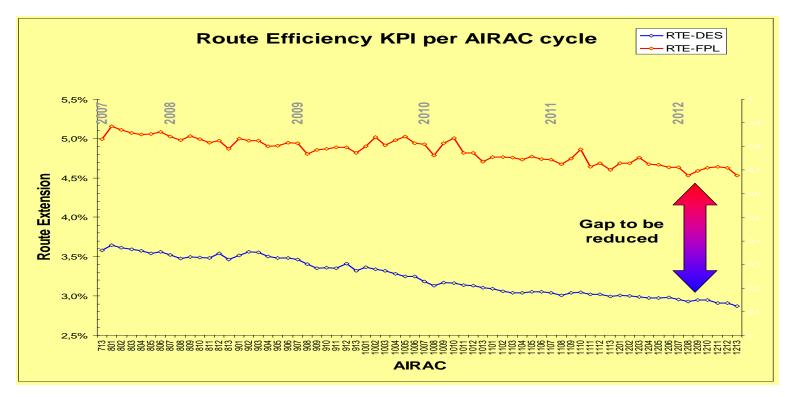
- 6% network capacity increase
- Achieved en-route delay interim target (0.7 mins)
 - En-route ATFM delay per flight of 0.63 mins
 - 0.57 mins excl. disruption
- Successful event coordination
- Airport ATFM delay lowest level for years (0.48 minutes per flight)

ATFM delay (mins) per flight 2006-2014



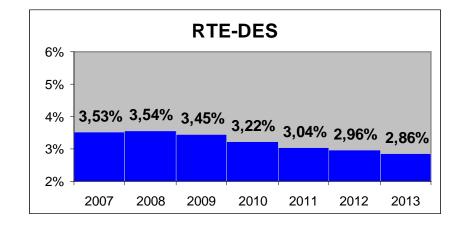


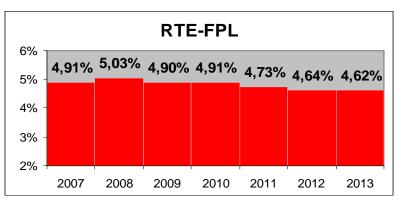
- Positive trend for both route extension indicators
- Need to reduce the gap between the two
- NM actions with airspace users to improve flight efficiency





Flight efficiency evolution





Target 2013: +2.85%

Target 2013: +4.4%



Network Manager Added Value - NMPP

- Managing planned network disruptions
- Delay sharing for benefit of network
- Reduce any individual AO delays > 30mins
- Mitigate WX delays
- Reduce ATFCM measures
- Target weekend delays
- Crisis and unplanned major disruptions management



10% delay reduction attributable to NM efforts



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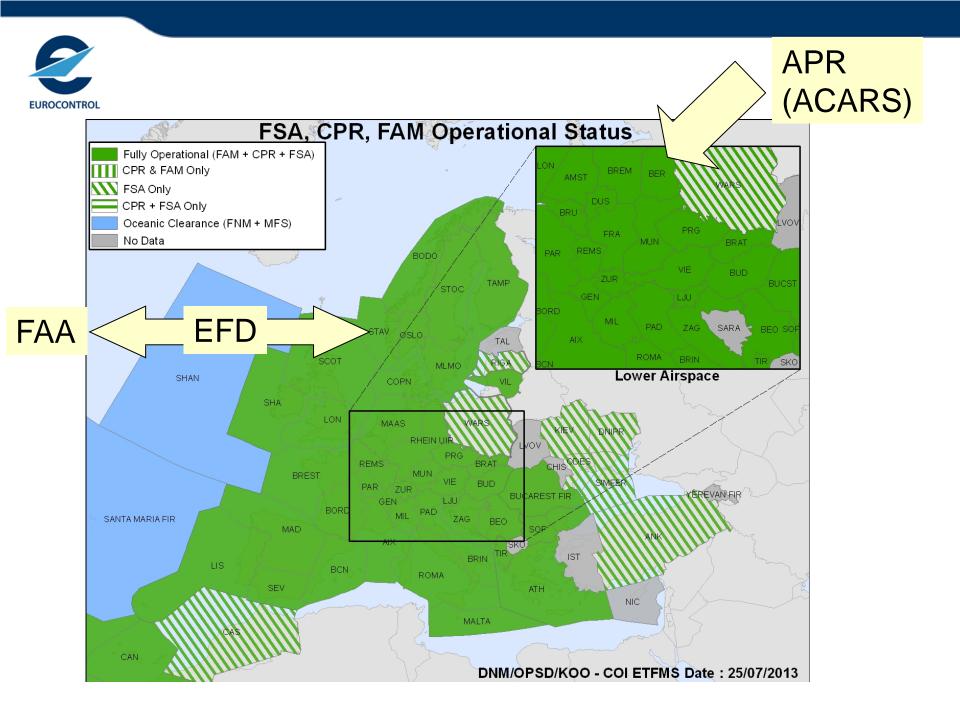
Interoperability and Global ATFM

•ATFM and some aspects of capacity management cannot be restricted to the area of one State because of their far-reaching effects on the flow of air traffic elsewhere. (ICAO FASID Doc 7754)

•Aviation is global, ATM is not!

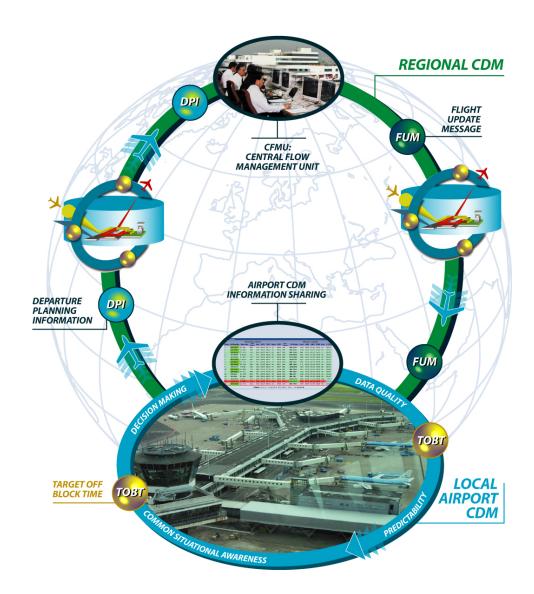
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Natural Hazards



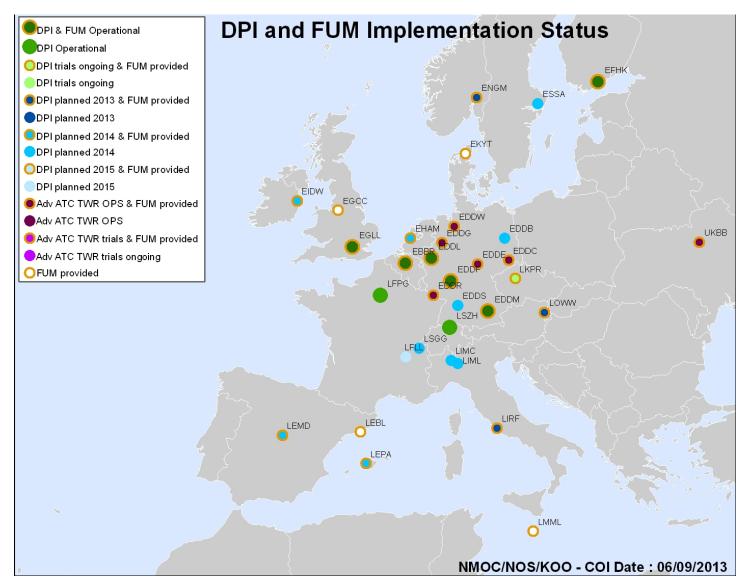
Optimising Airport Operations







Linking the airport and the network



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 CONCLUSION: The ASTER should operate in partnership with the ATS providers and aircraft operators. It cannot be a directive organisation as the other partners have regulatory (safety and economic) regimes to live within, and different stakeholder/shareholder expectations.