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Bristol Airport ACP Stage 2 'Develop & Assess'

Step 2A – Options development. Aviation stakeholder engagement

25/26 February 2020

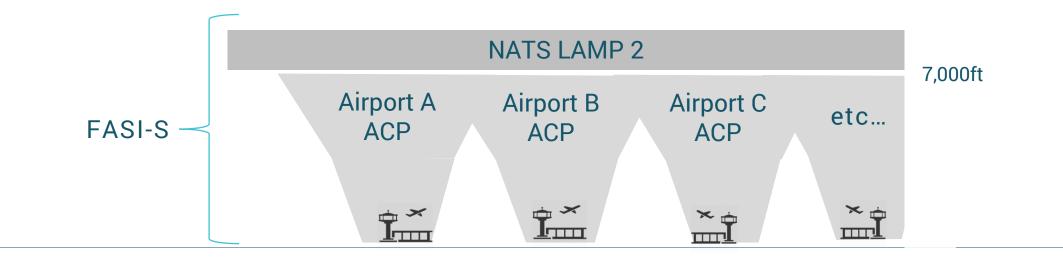
Airspace change specialist Airspace design lead



### Airspace Modernisation



- The London Airspace Modernisation Project (LAMP) 2 is an Airspace Change Proposal (ACP) that aims to modernise the airspace network above and surrounding London.
- It is part of a wider programme called the Future Airspace Strategy Implementation South (FASI-S), which will modernise the whole network.
- ACPs below 7,000ft are led by individual airports.
- Deployment 1 West = LAMP ACP 1, Bristol ACP, Cardiff ACP, Exeter ACP (early 2023)



#### Airspace Change Process



#### Stage 1 Define

Step 1A: Assessment Requirement Step 1B: Design Principles **Stage 2 Develop and Assess** Step 2A: Options Development Step 2B: Options Appraisal **Stage 3 Consult Step 3A: Consultation Preparation** Step 3B: Consultation Validation Step 3C: Commence Consultation Step 3D: Collate and Review Responses **Stage 4 Update and Submit** Step 4A: Update Design Step 4B: Submit Proposal to CAA **Stage 5 Decide Stage 6 Implement** 

Stage 7 PIR

1A: Statement of Need
 1A: Assessment Meeting between Bristol/ Civil Aviation

Authority (CAA)

1A: CAA determines whether Airspace Change Proposal (ACP) is appropriate

1B: Engagement between Bristol/ stakeholders

1B: Design Principles

1B: Document summarising how the Design Principles were developed and influenced

#### 2A: Airspace Change Design Options

2A: Further engagement with stakeholders on Options2A: Design Principle evaluation2B: Initial Options Appraisal

#### FASI-S Bristol Stage 1 Define



- Statement of Need submitted to the CAA October 2018
- Assessment Meeting held between Bristol Airport Limited and the CAA February 2019
- Design Principle workshops held with aviation industry and local community stakeholders –
   September 2019
  - Stakeholder groups discussed a set of draft Design Principles with feedback recorded by an independent facilitator (additional/ alternative/ amended)
- Final Design Principles agreed by Bristol, formal document produced and submitted to the CAA
   November 2019
- CAA approved Bristol's submission for Stage 1 Define gateway; permitting them to commence Stage 2 Design – January 2020

### Design Principles

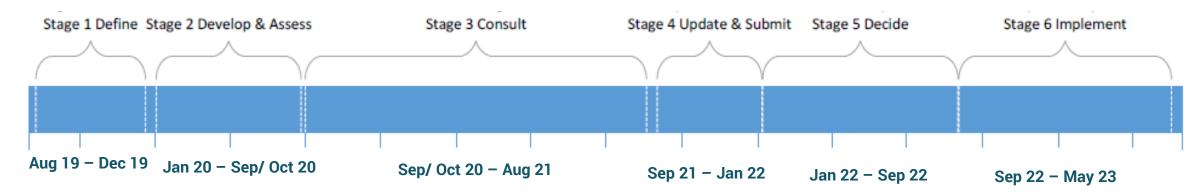


Category	Design Principle and Priority	
Safety	DP1) Must maintain and where possible, enhance safety standards (A)	
Policy	DP2) Must accord with the CAA's published Airspace Modernisation Strategy (CAP 1711) and any current or future plans associated with it (A)	Noise Mitigation Design Principle and Priority
Regulation	DP3) Must be compliant with all relevant laws and regulations (A)	DP11) Minimise the number of people newly overflown (C)
Technical	DP4) Must maximise efficiency by using modern navigation technology (A)	DP12) Maximise sharing through predictable
Operational	DP5) Must provide sufficient capacity to support future demand (A)	respite routes (B)
Environmental	DP6) Should minimise fuel burn and CO <sub>2</sub> emissions per flight as far as possible (A)	DP13) Avoid overflying communities with multiple routes, including from other airports (C)
Environmental	DP7) Should use noise-efficient operational practices to minimise the impact of aircraft noise on the local community and stakeholders (A)	DP14) Maximise sharing through managed dispersal (C)
Operational	DP8) Should maintain or enhance operational resilience of the Air Traffic Control network (B)	DP15) Minimise the total population overflown (B)
Technical	DP9) Should minimise impact on other airspace users	
Technical	DP10) Should minimise controlled airspace (CAS) and impact on adjacent aerodrome and airfields (B)	
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### Bristol ACP High-Level Timeline



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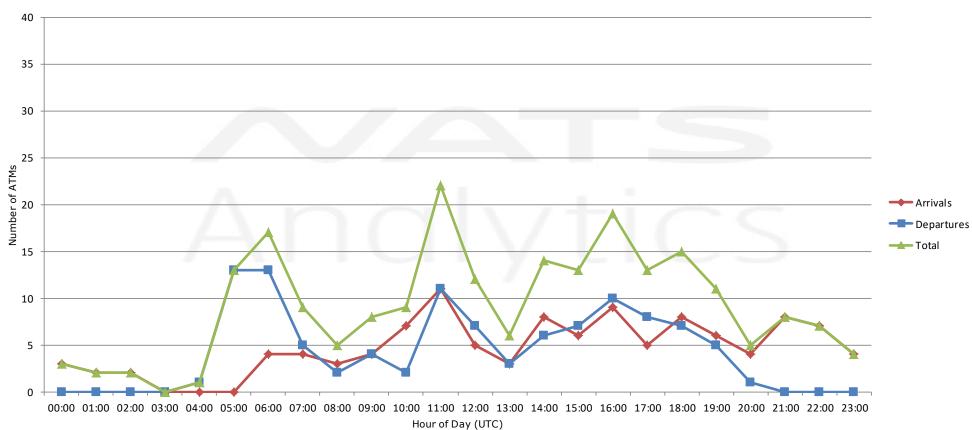
### Next Steps: Design Principle Evaluation (Stage 2A)

- CAP1616 Stage 2A requires the change sponsor to develop a comprehensive set of Design Options that address the SoN
- The Design Options are tested with the stakeholders identified in Stage 1 and evaluated against the Design Principles
- This is a qualitative evaluation used to reduce the initial long-list of Design Options
- Design Options can be broken down into constituent components and evaluated i.e. arrival/ departure components
- Evaluation categories can be used to appraise the options e.g. numerical (1-5), textual (met/ partial/ not met)

Option Name: Airspace Design Option 1A	REJECT							
Description of option: All proposed new CAS volumes to be Class	A							
Design principle 1: Operational: Increase in predictable flight	MET							
planning for operators and ATC flexibility to better manage								
busy flows (Priority C)								
Provides more predictable and optimal flight planning options for	r arrivals and departures.							
Design principle 2: Operational: Minimise resources needed	MET							
to progress the proposal (Priority C)								
Class A CAS would cause no particular impact on resources.								
Design principle 3: Environmental: Avoid low-level changes	PARTIAL							
and reduce $CO_2$ emissions where possible (Priority B)								
The routes would provide a $\mathrm{CO}_{\mathrm{2}}$ reduction for relevant traffic flow	vs, which would not change below							
7,000ft.								
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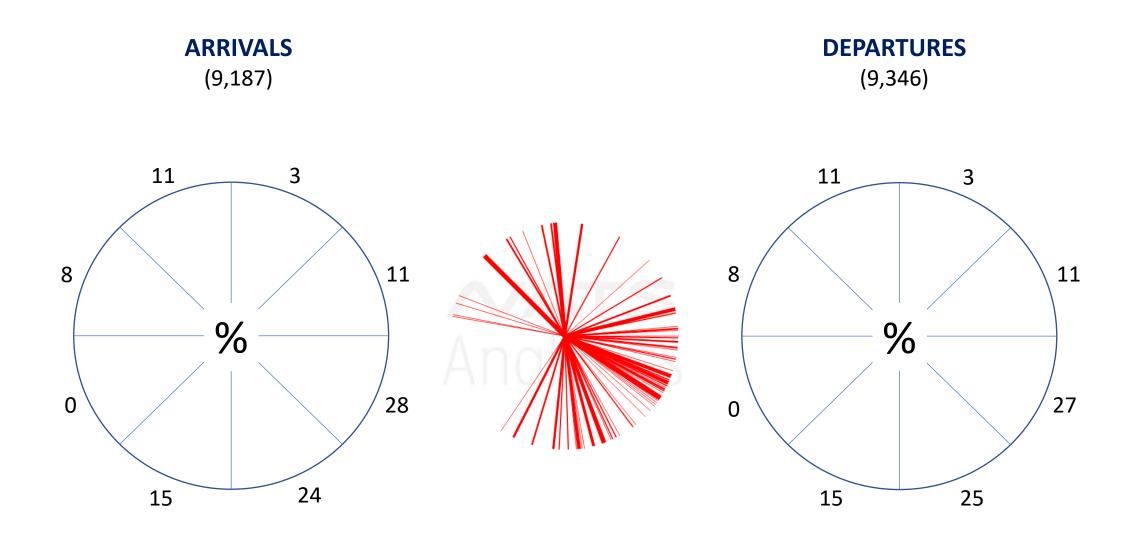


# **Traffic distribution**



#### Demand Profile for EGGD Peak S17 Schedule

Hour of Day	00:00	01:00	02:00	03:00	04:00	05:00	06:00	07:00	08:00	09:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	Sum
Arrivals	3	2	2	0	0	0	4	4	3	4	7	11	5	3	8	6	9	5	8	6	4	8	7	4	113
Departures	0	0	0	0	1	13	13	5	2	4	2	11	7	3	6	7	10	8	7	5	1	0	0	0	105
Total	3	2	2	0	1	13	17	9	5	8	9	22	12	6	14	13	19	13	15	11	5	8	7	4	218



Totals for 3 months: June to August 2019

## **Design inputs**

- ACP Statement of Need (from Step 1A).
- Design Principles (from Step 1B).
- Bristol LAMP Requirements.
- Operational issues identified from internal survey (2018).
- ACP contract 'Scope of Services'.
- Airspace Modernisation Strategy (CAP1711).
- Airspace Change Process (CAP 1616).

## Bristol ACP S-o-N: key points

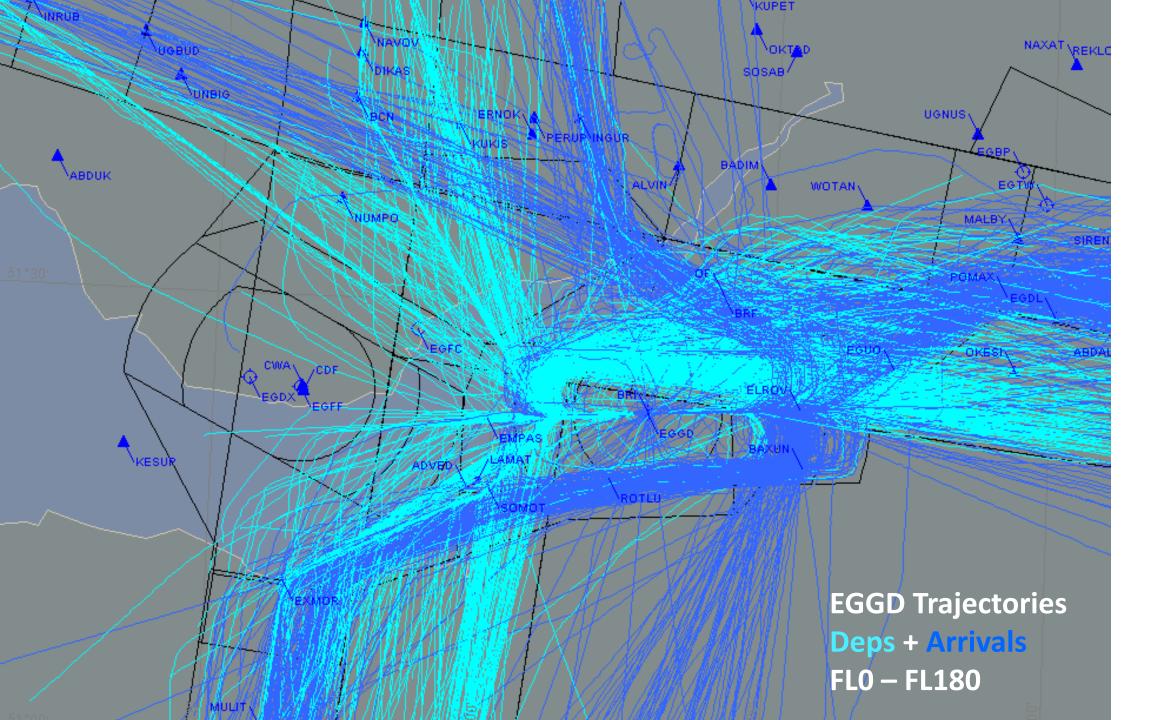
- LAMP addresses the network above 7000ft.
- Airport ACP up to 7000ft.
- Additional airspace capacity to enable future growth.
- Improved flight efficiency and environmental performance.
- Separated routes using satellite nav. standards.
- Re-designed SIDs & STARs to connect efficiently to network.
  - minimise flight paths over populated areas
  - reduce emissions by minimising additional track miles
  - CAS borders to support RNAV as default method of navigation

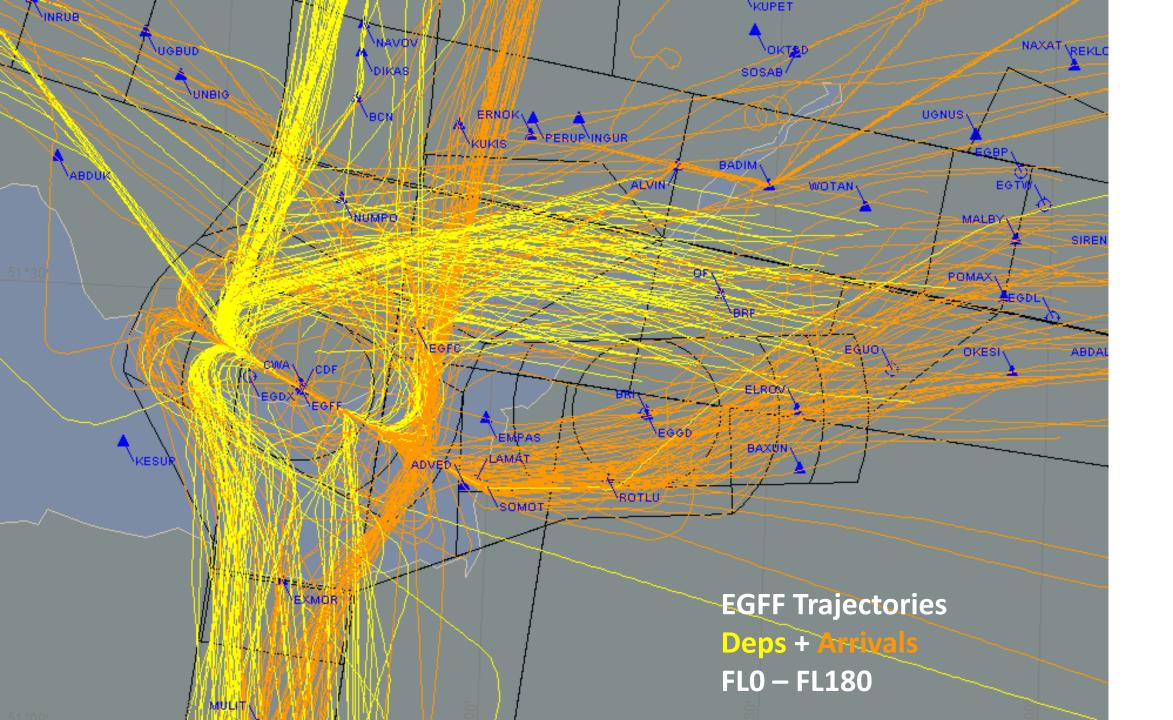
## Operational issues from internal survey - 1

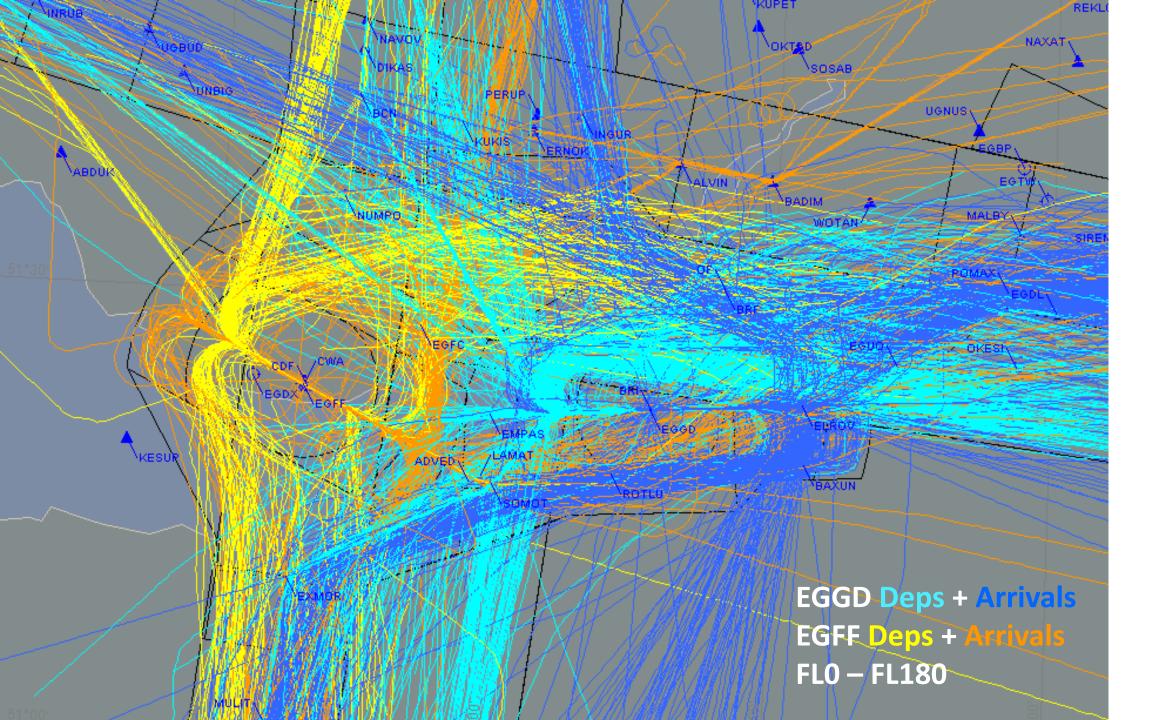
- Current BRI hold location causes operational difficulties (loss of traffic in O/H and label garbling).
- BRI hold capacity is stretched during peak periods.
- Airspace to the south hinders lateral separation on downwind legs; no ability for parallel tracks.
- Airspace to the North East set at levels when both Filton and Lyneham were open; relatively high base levels not complementary to continuous decent profiles and tactical vectoring.

## Operational issues from internal survey - 2

- Relatively late presentation of traffic from the west hinders proactive traffic planning. Downwind and base legs for Rwy 09 are problematic and not favourable for effective vectoring.
- Runway capacity 2 minute departure separation does not accommodate growth aspirations.
- Current RNAV STARs are insufficient to meet growth and environmental aspirations.
- Current routes for arrivals and departures do not lend themselves towards a systemised approach of air traffic management and require high levels of tactical input.

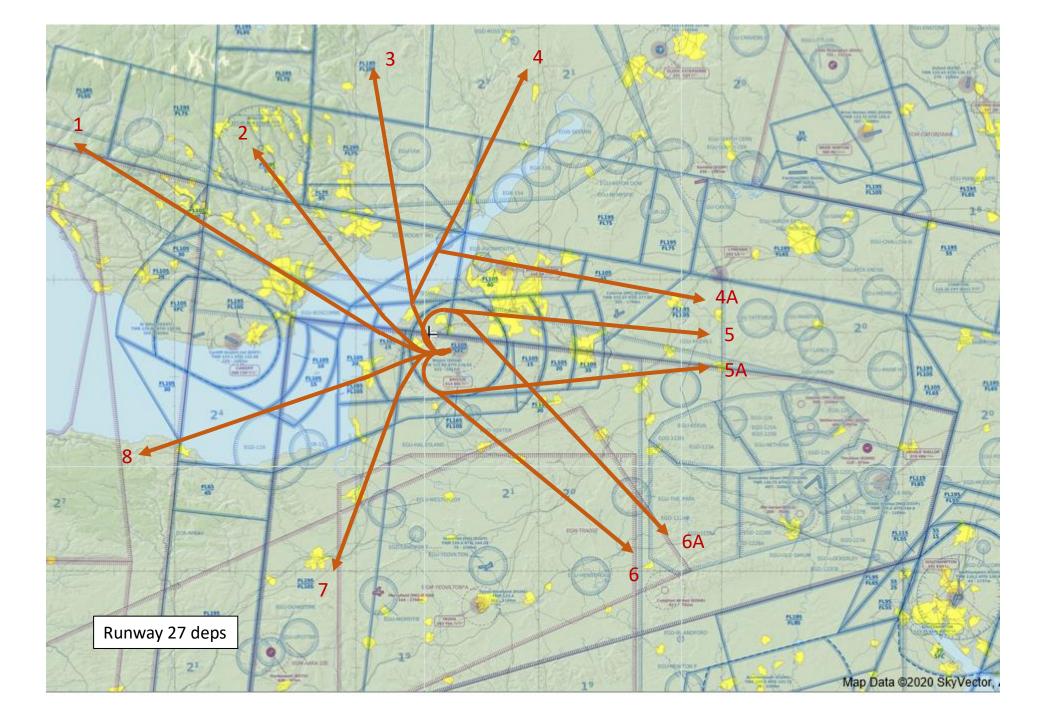


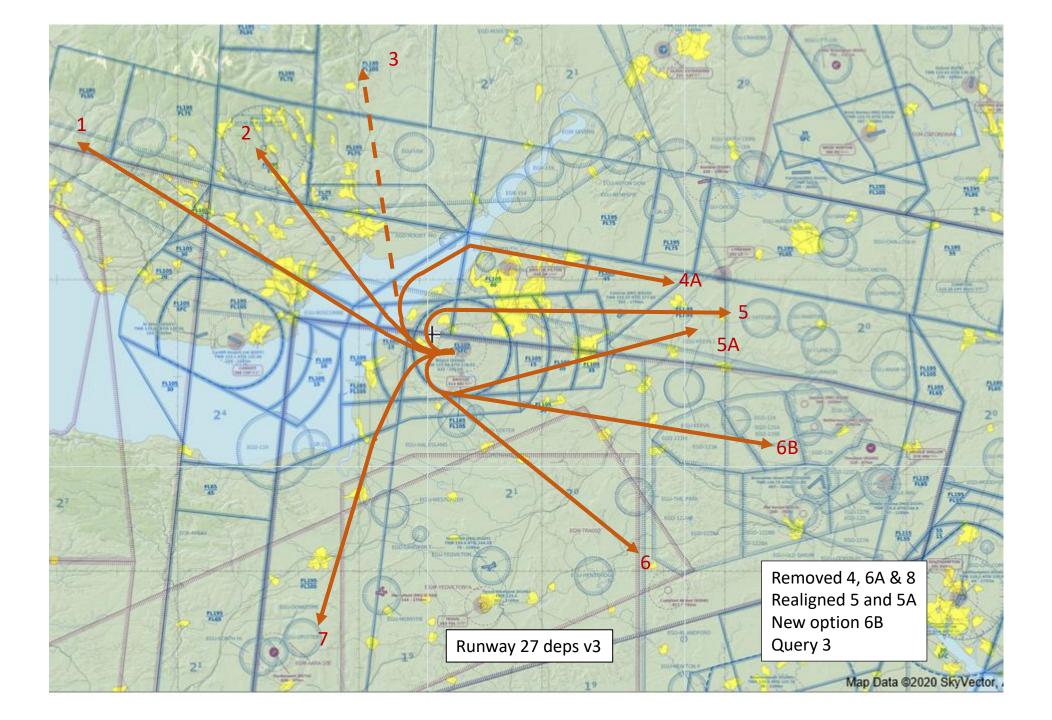


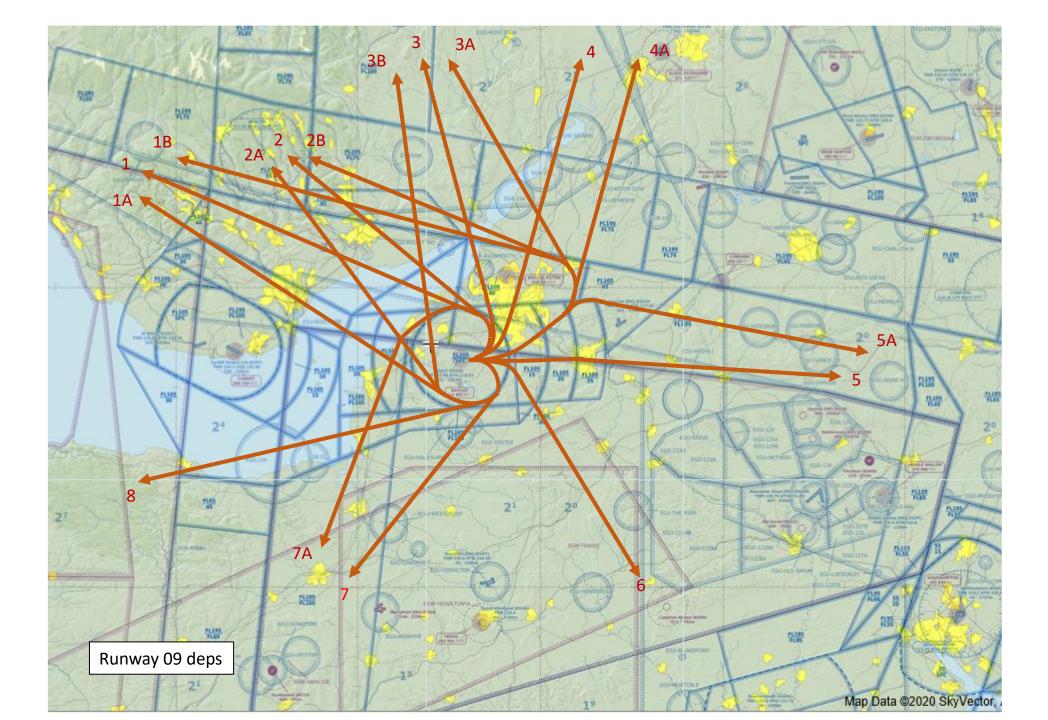


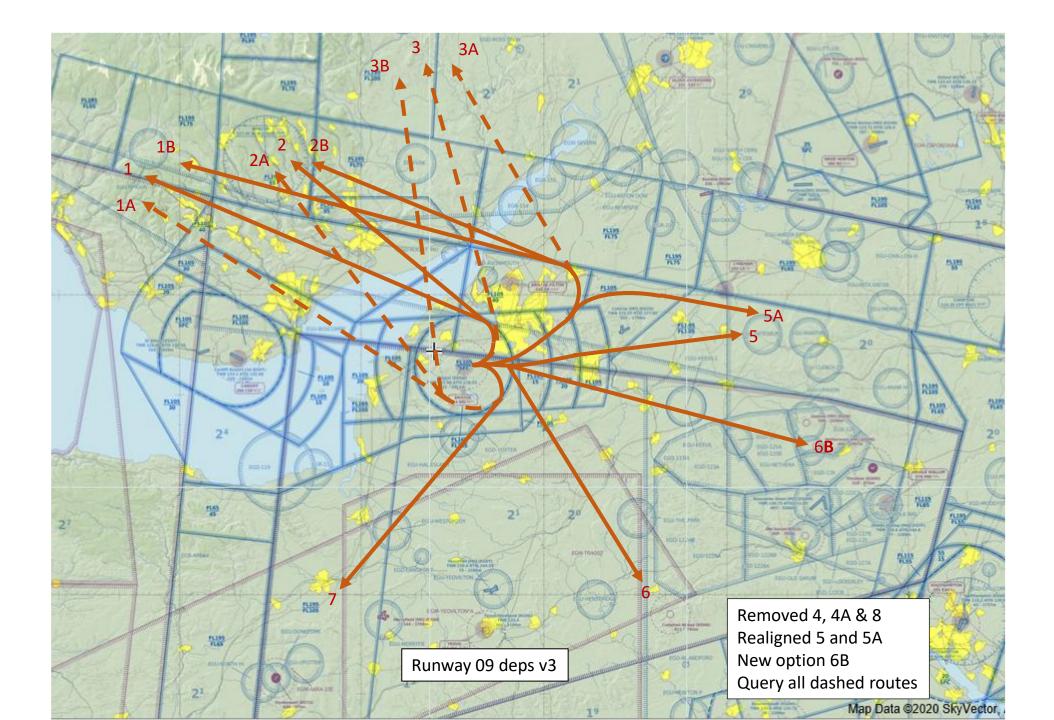
# Development of design options

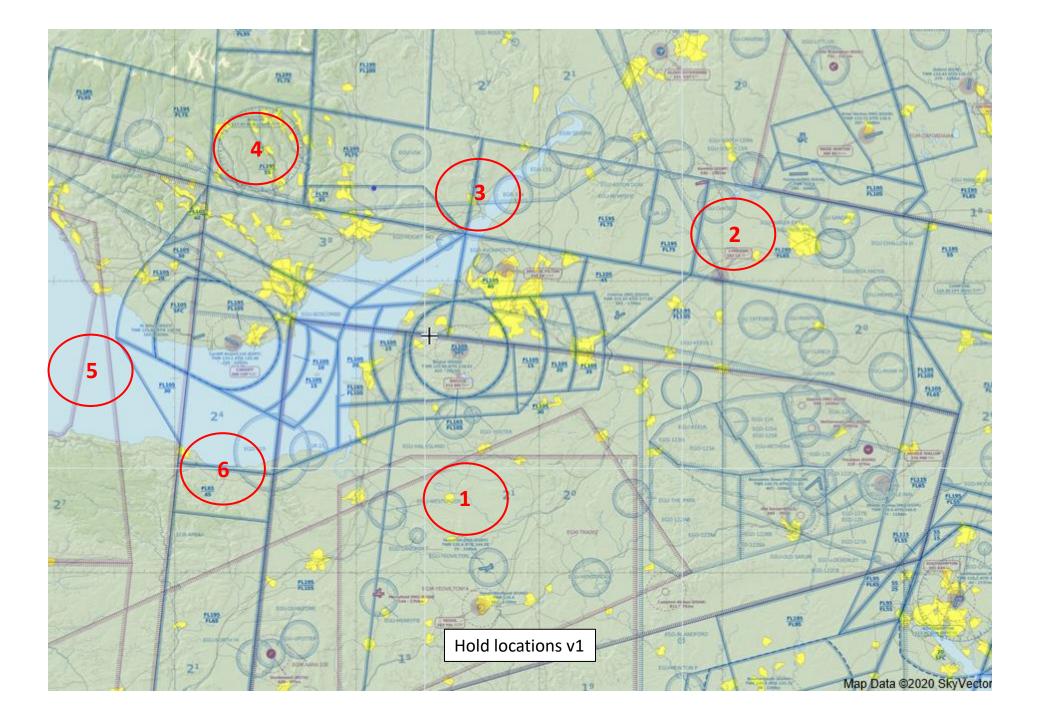
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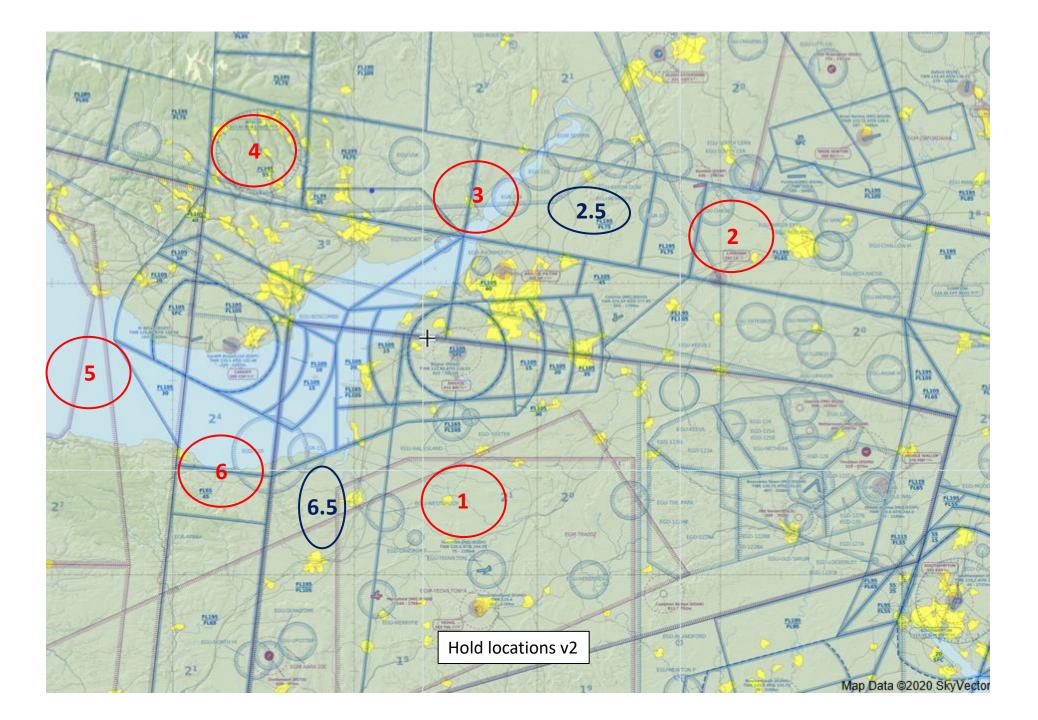


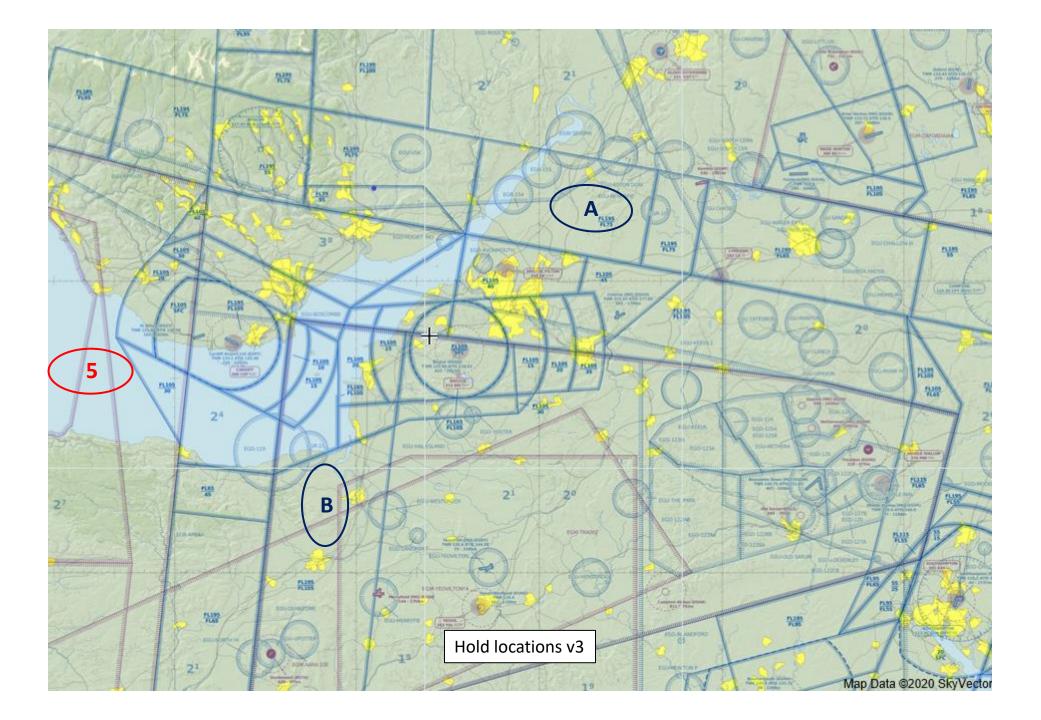


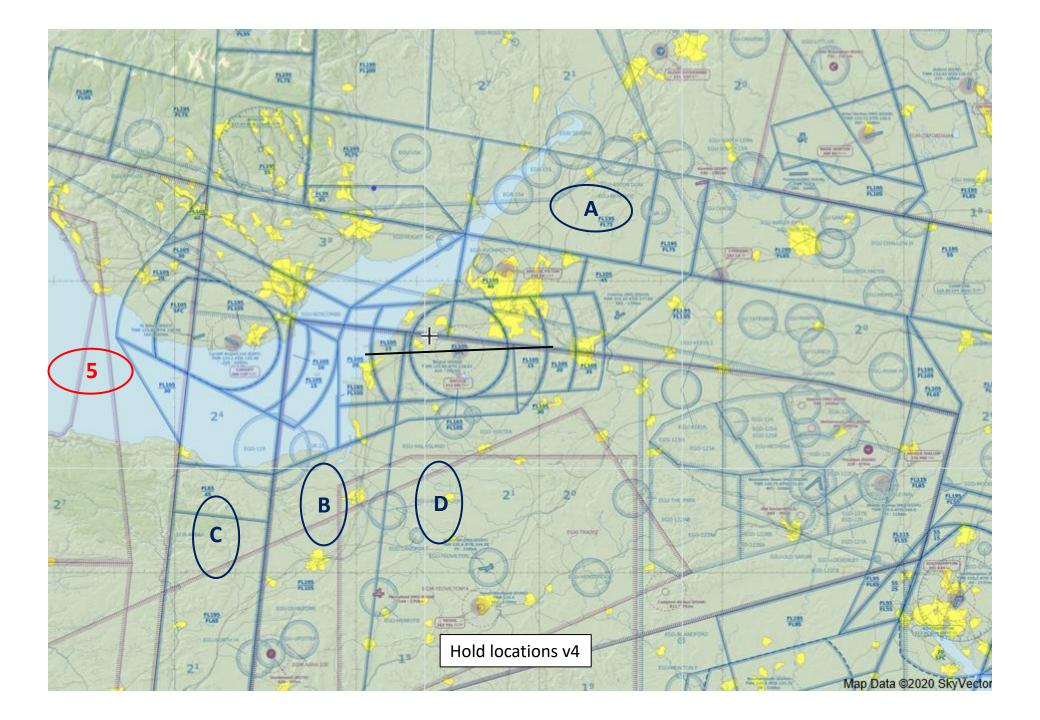


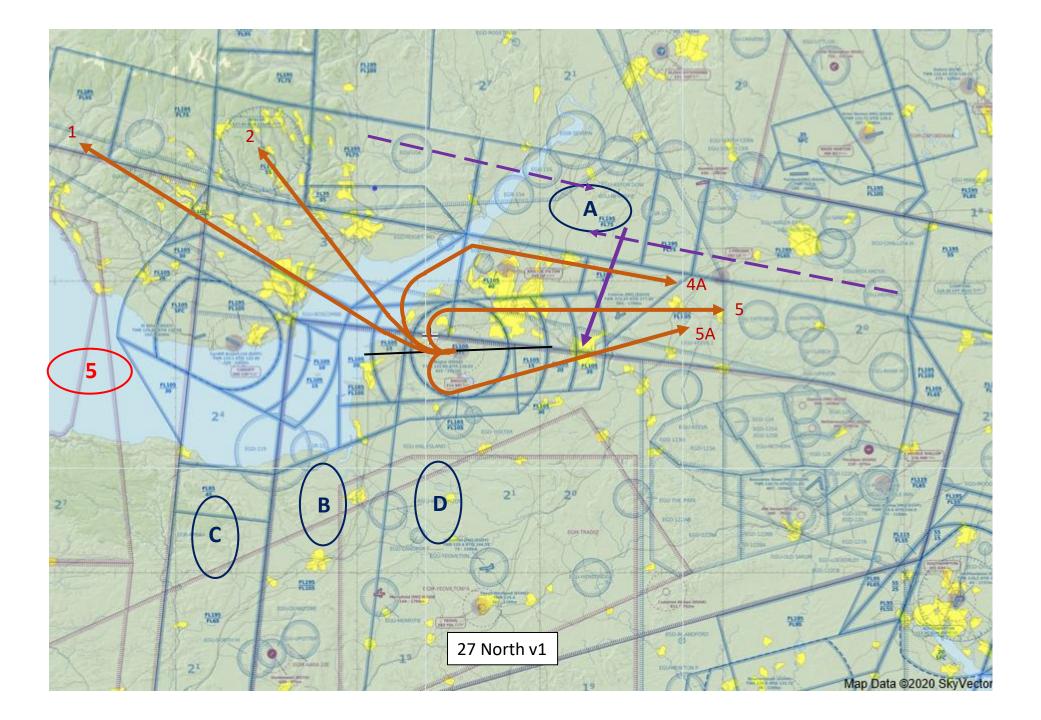


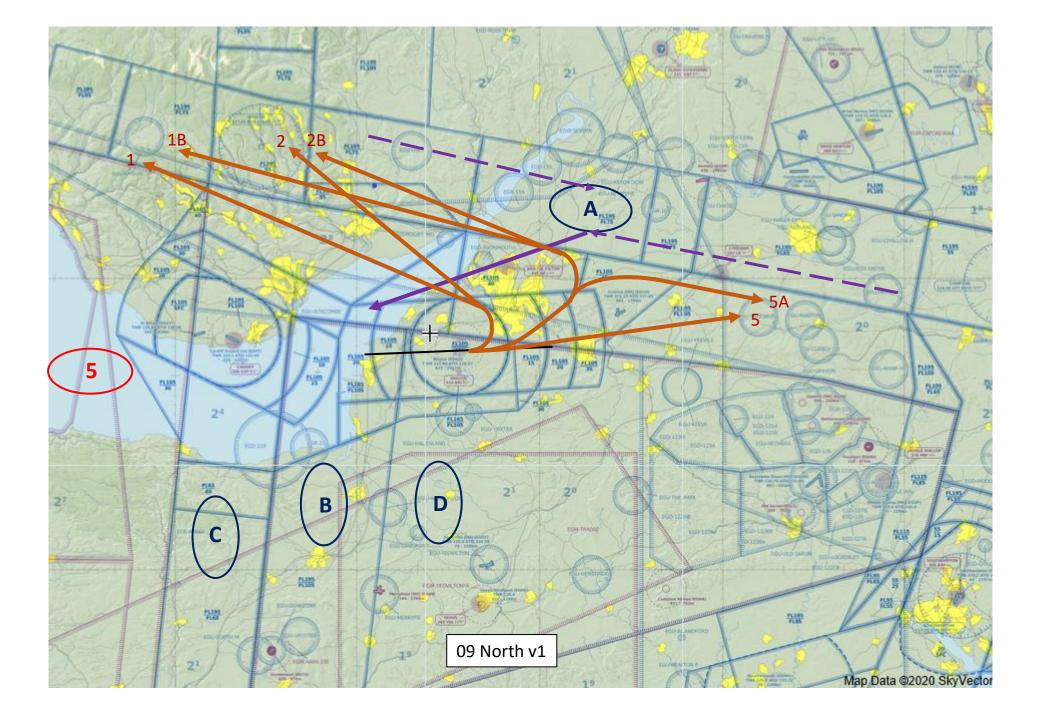


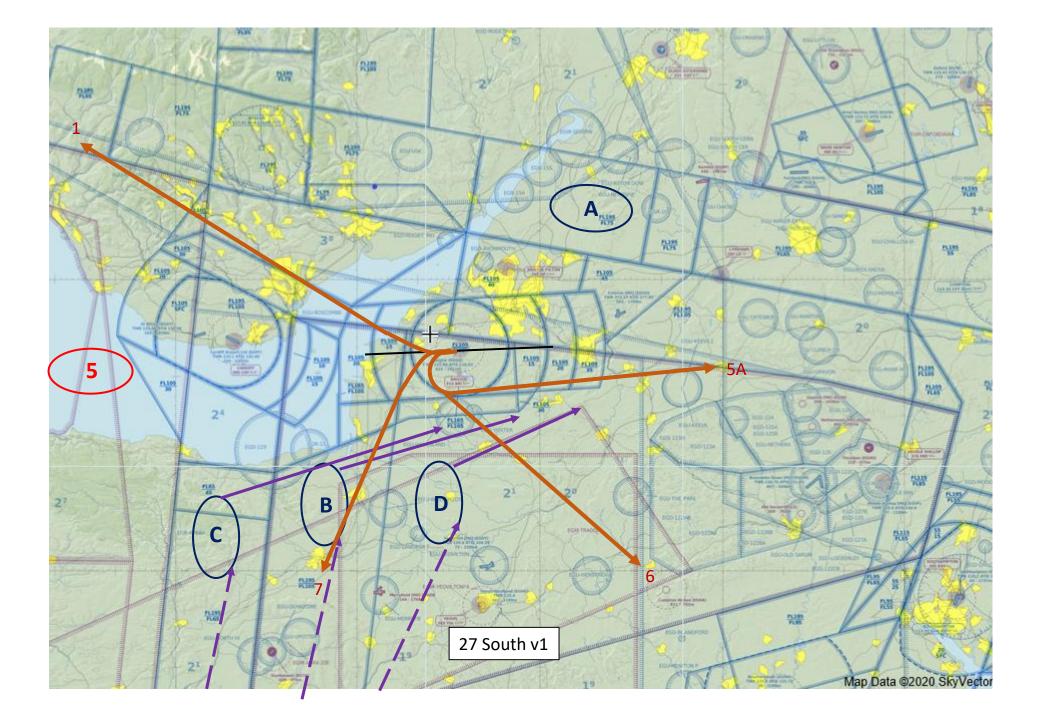


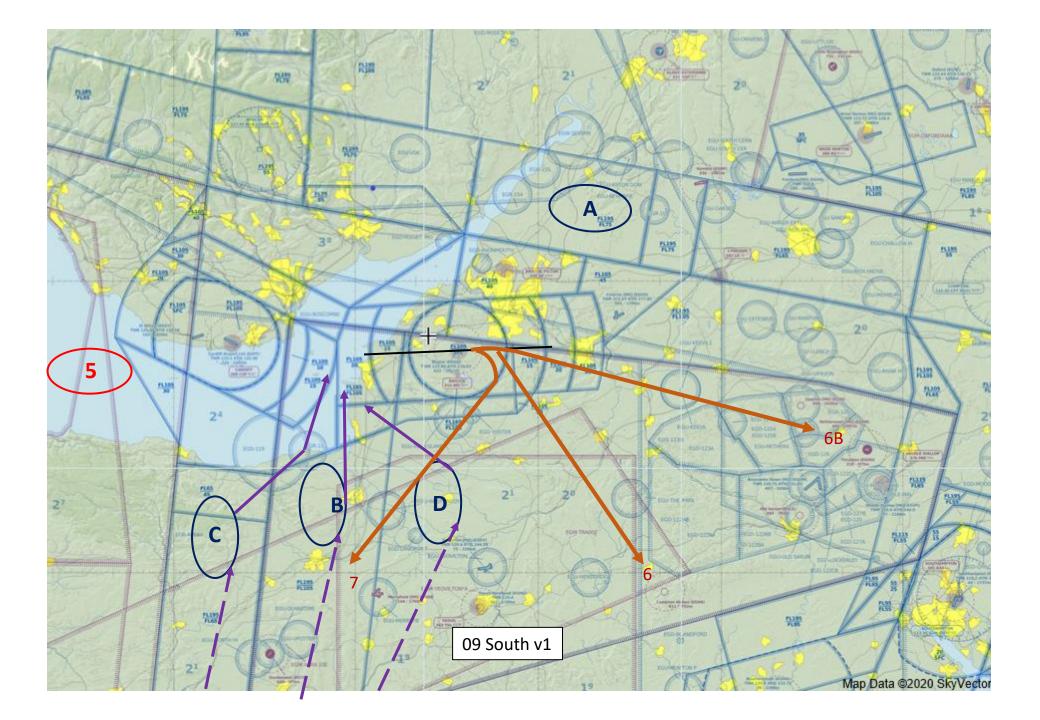


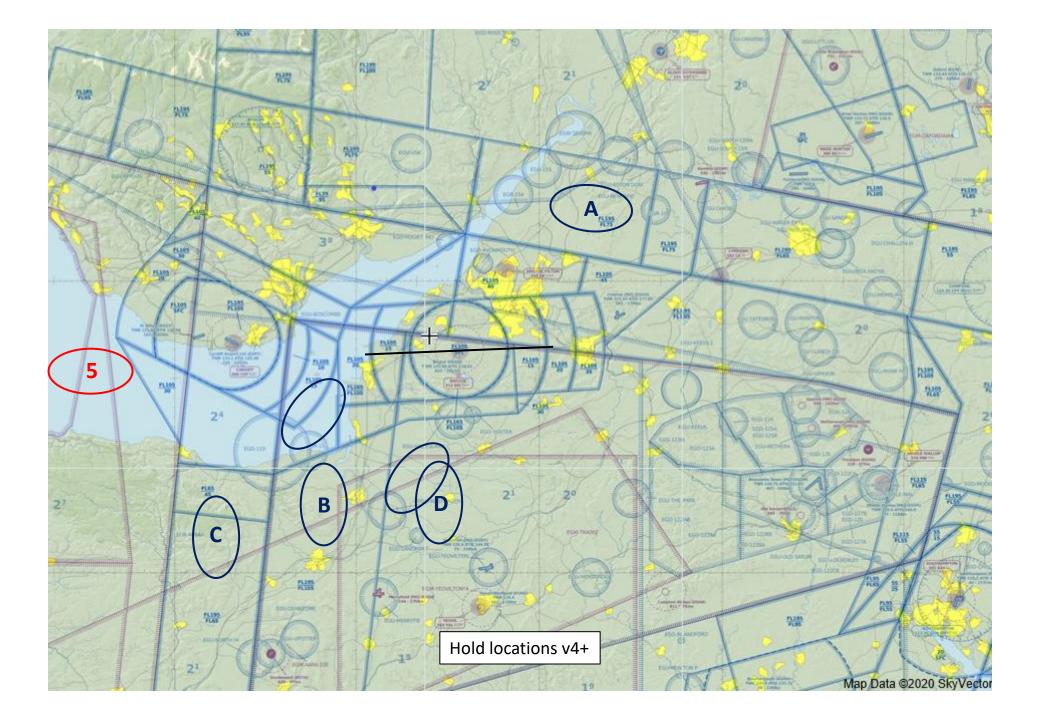


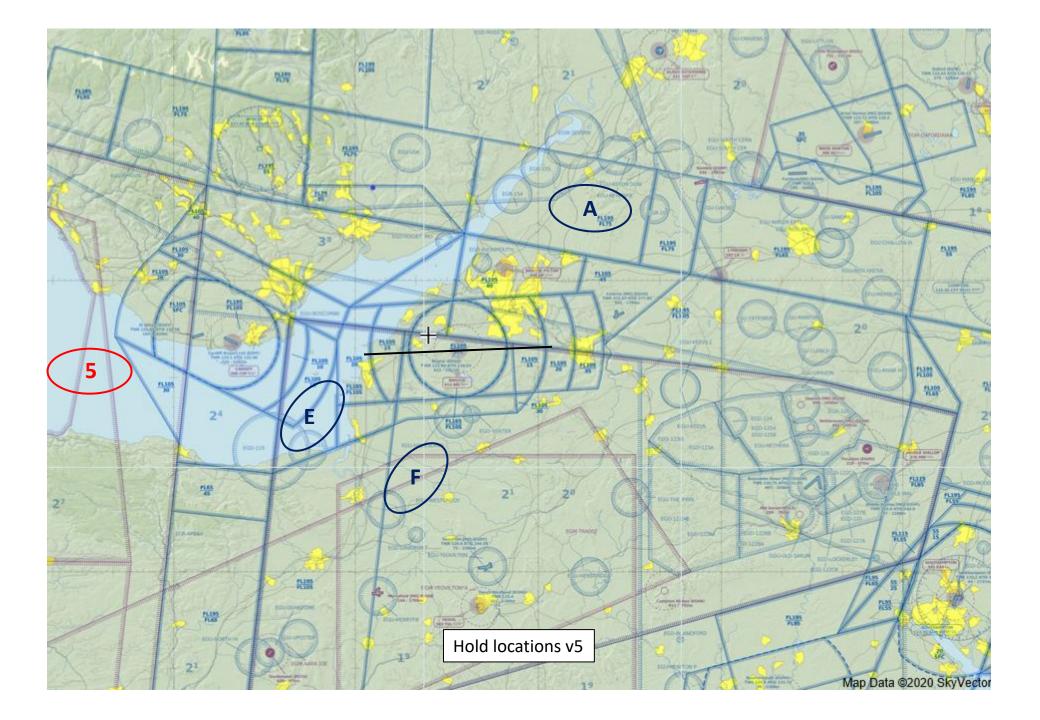


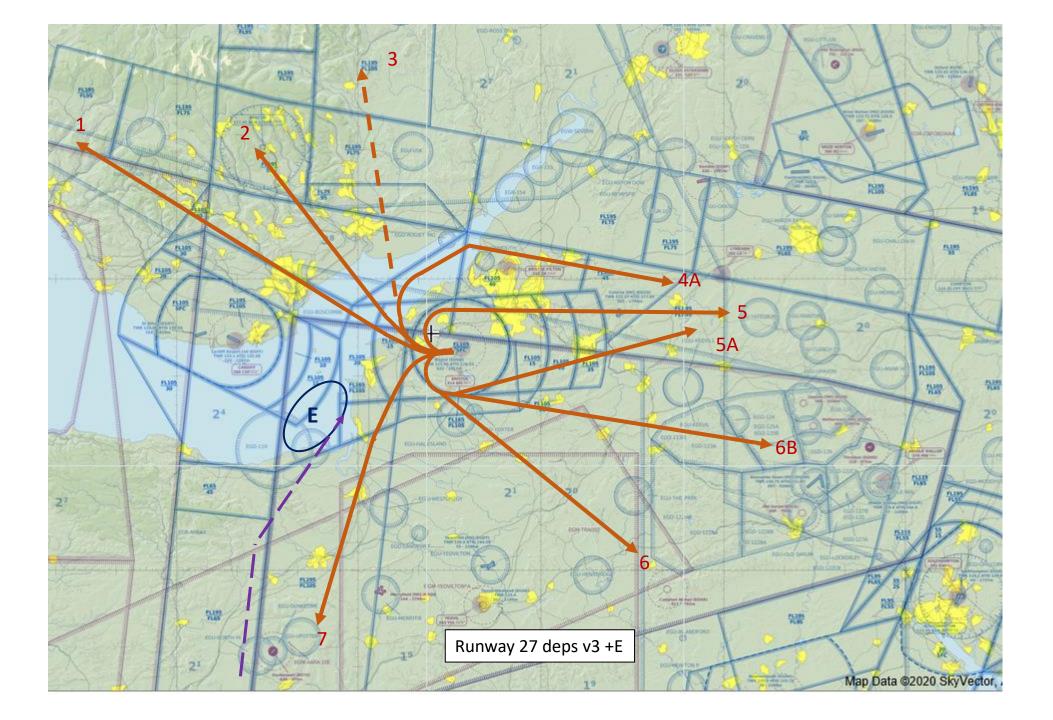


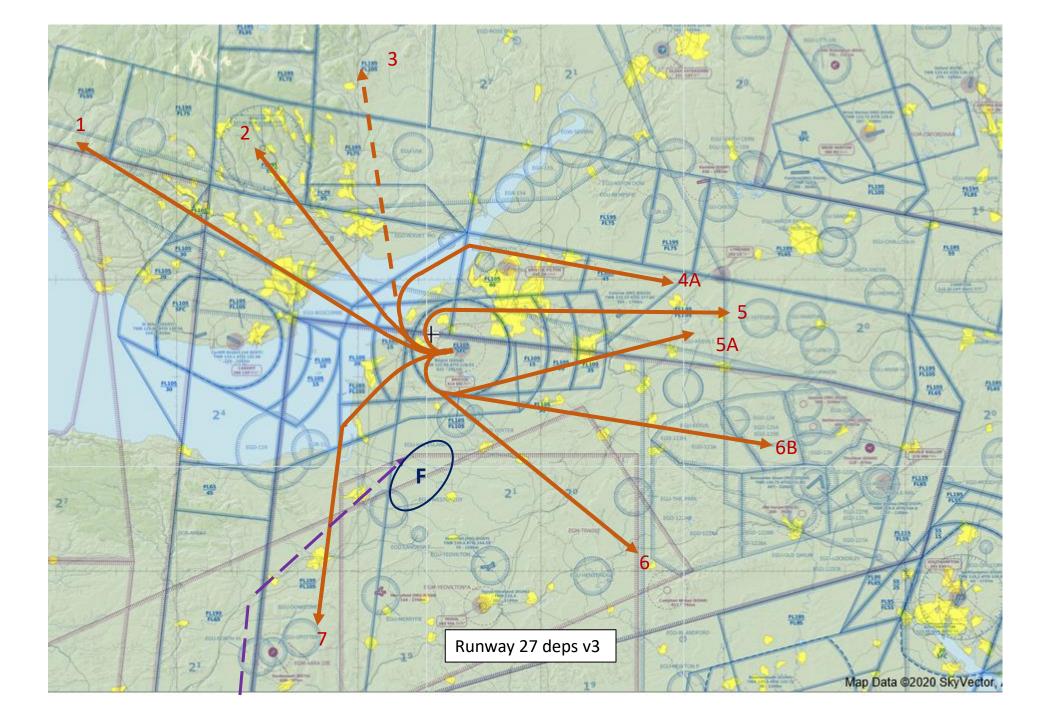


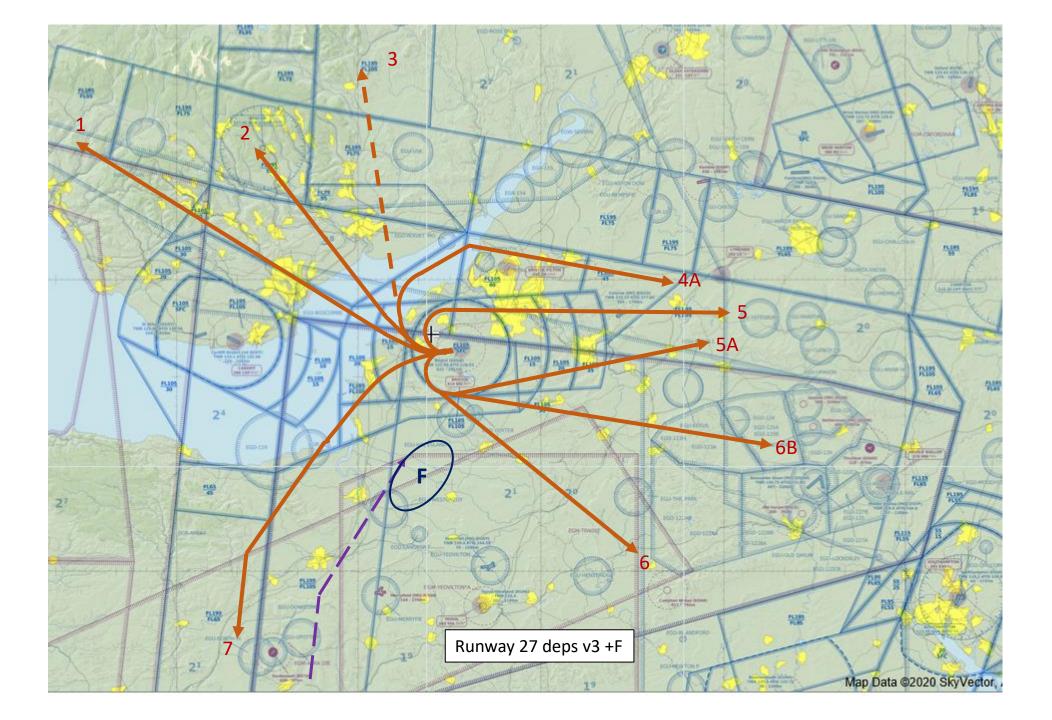


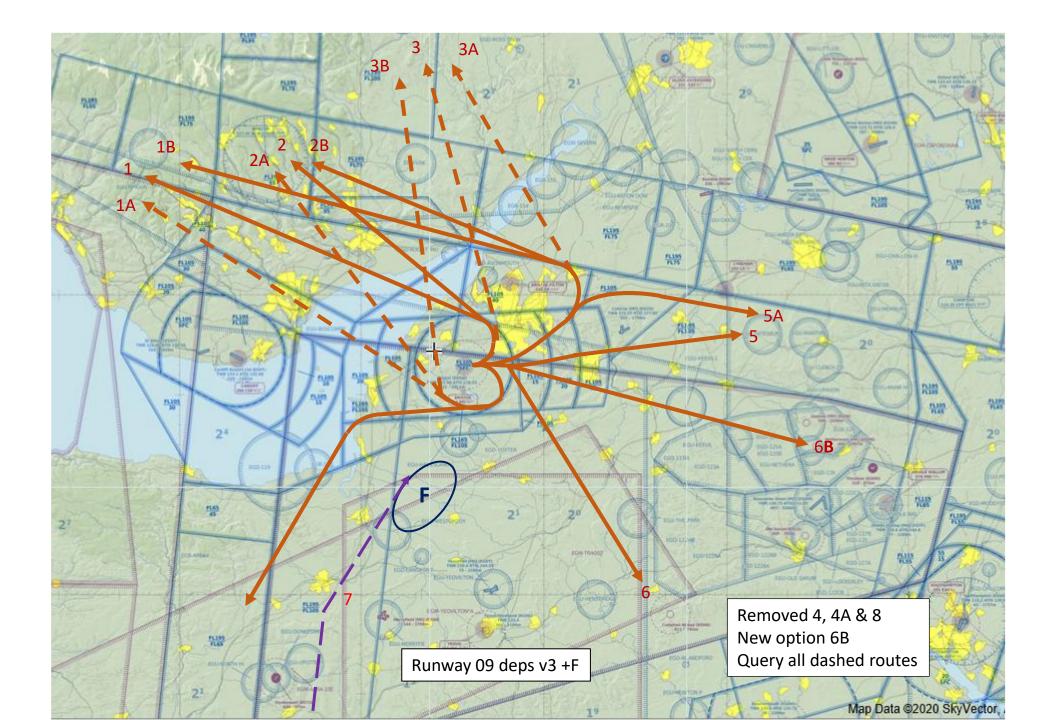


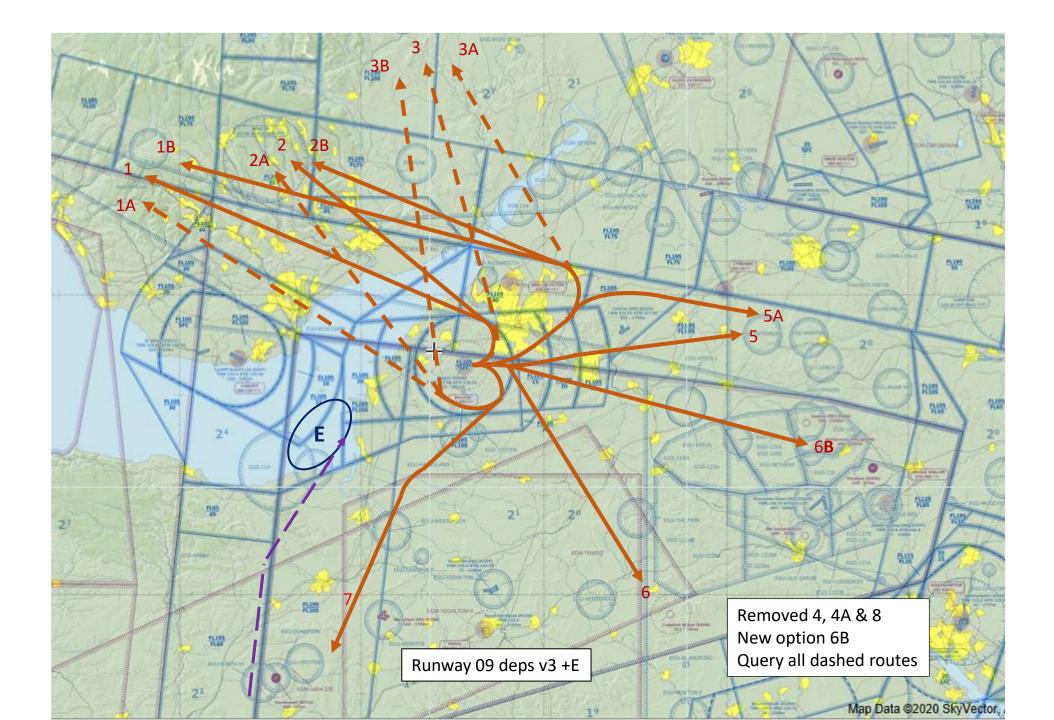


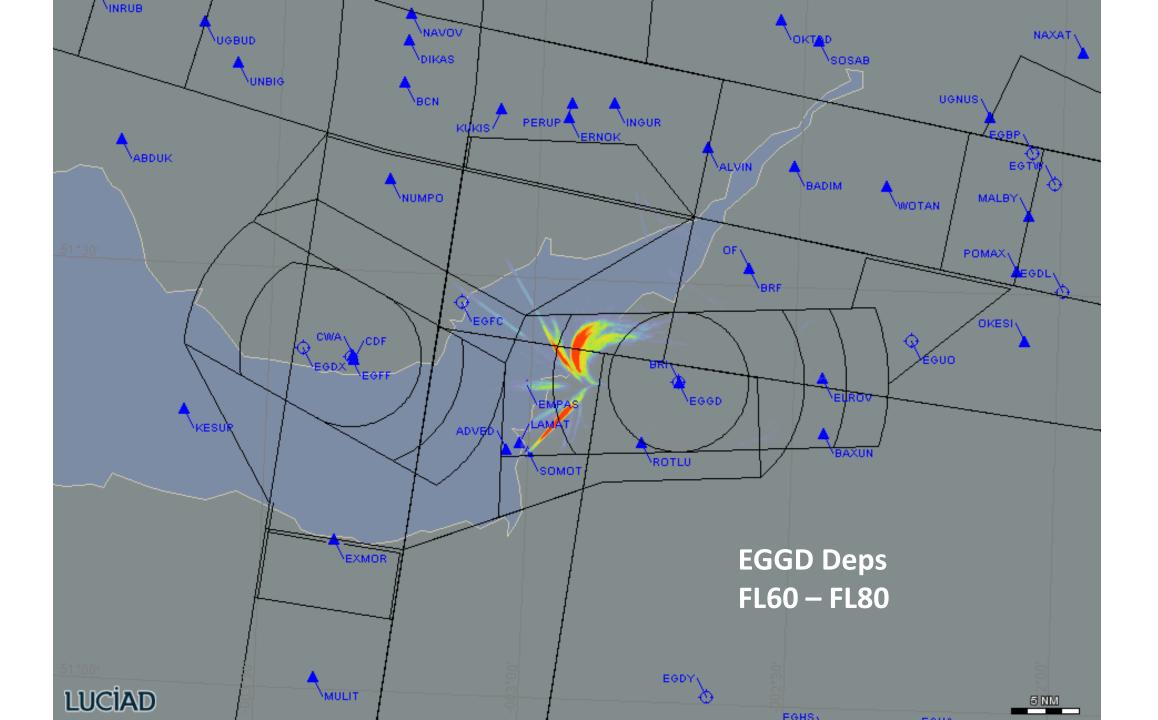


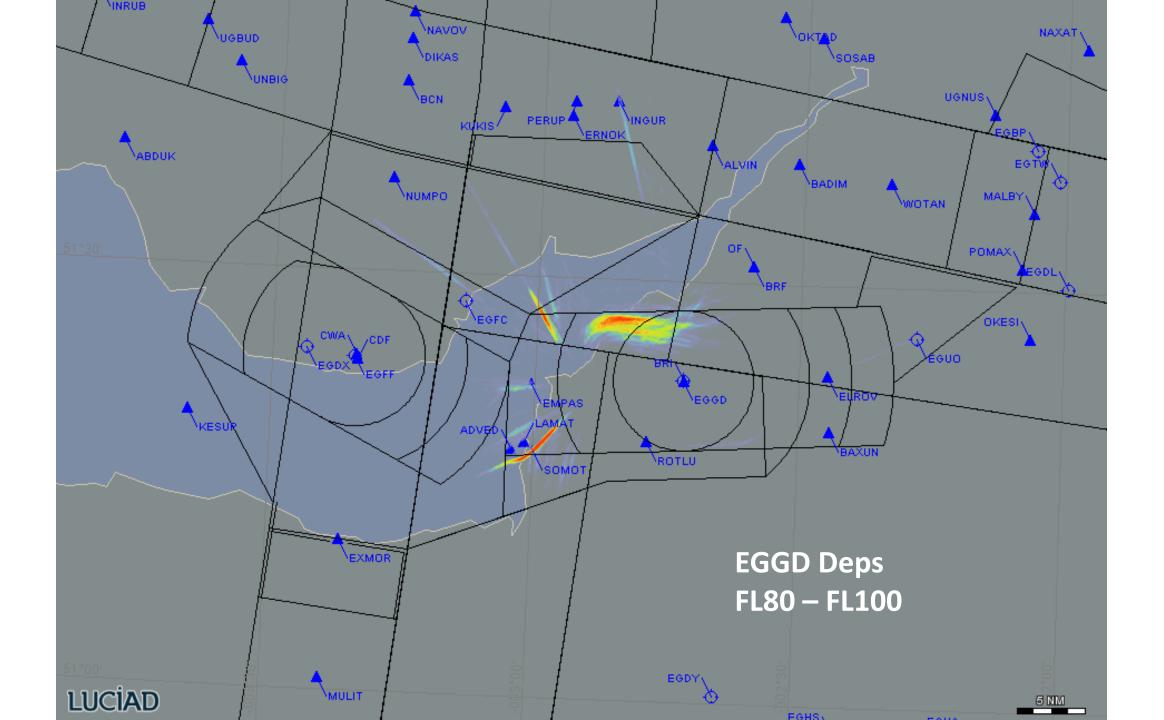


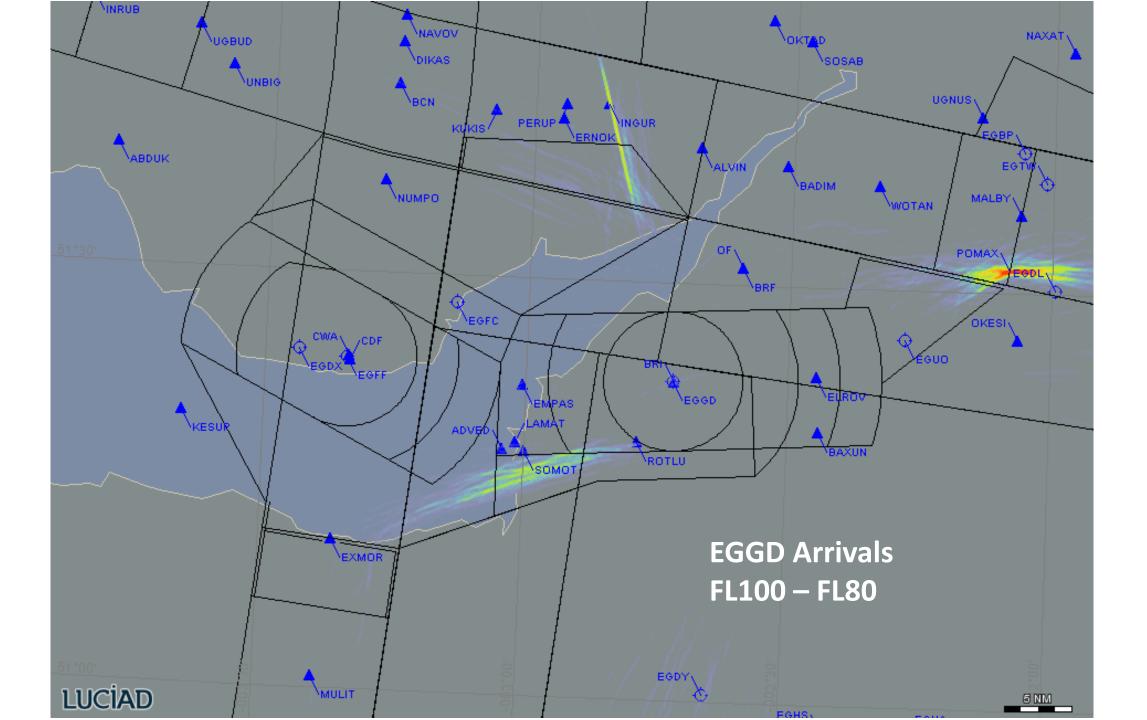








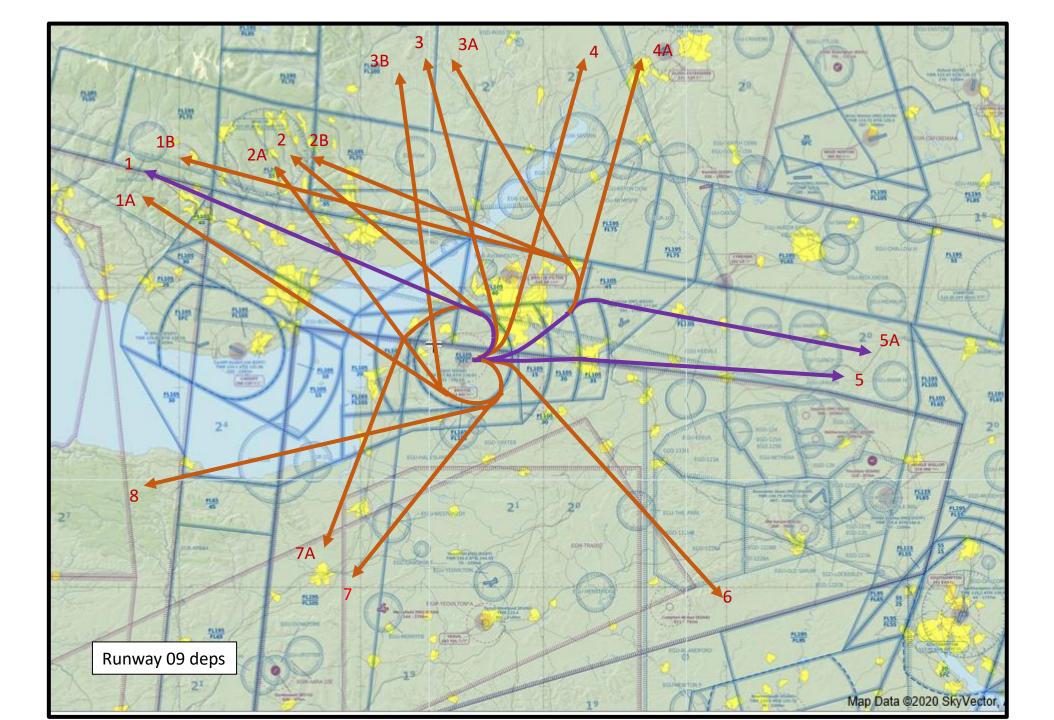


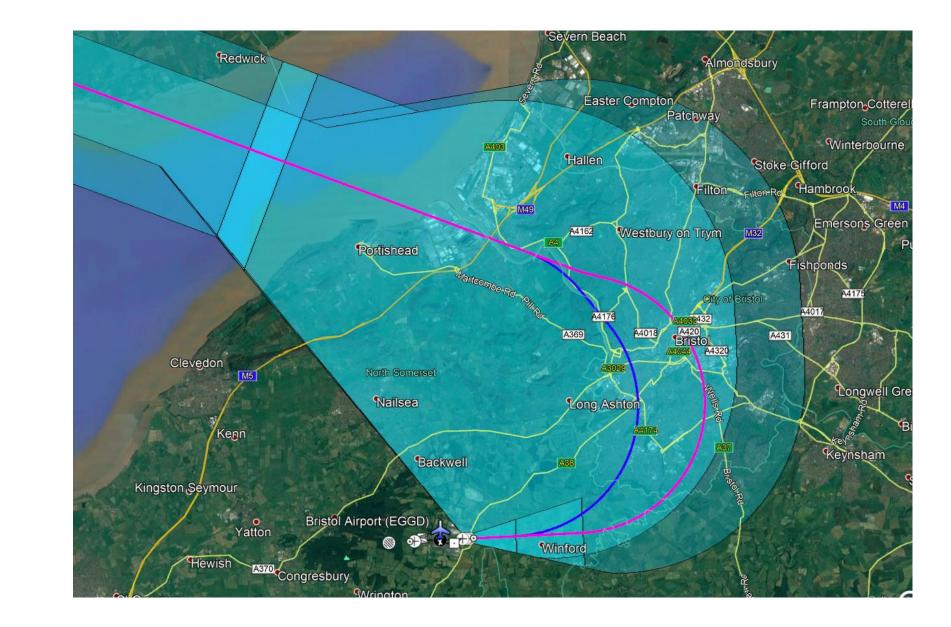


## Initial procedure assessment

- 09 LTO (ground track? 7000ft @ 3.3% and 8% climb gradients?)
- 09 to East: level abeam KENET?

• All based on workshop 1 routes/ 500' AGL initial turn/ 250kts IAS

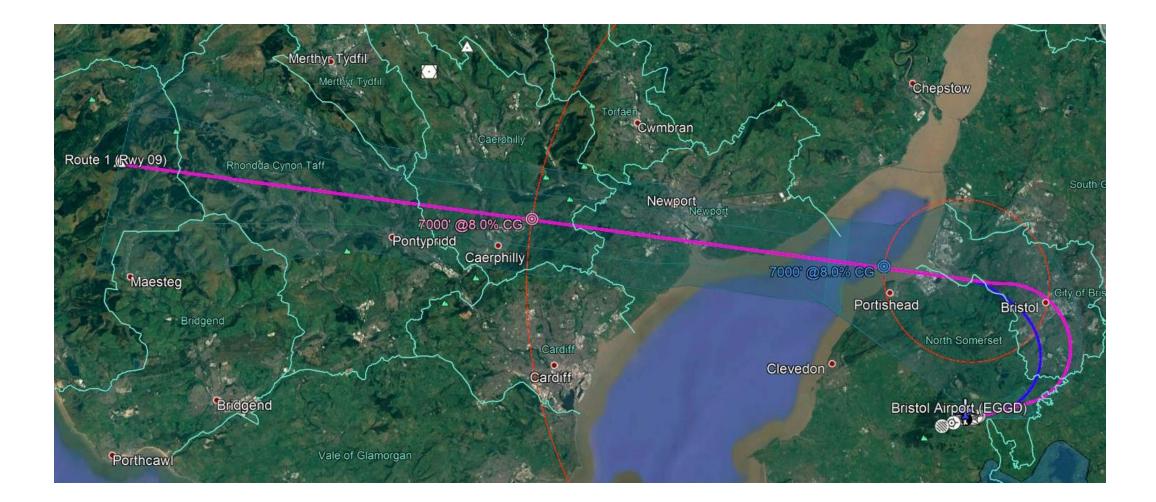




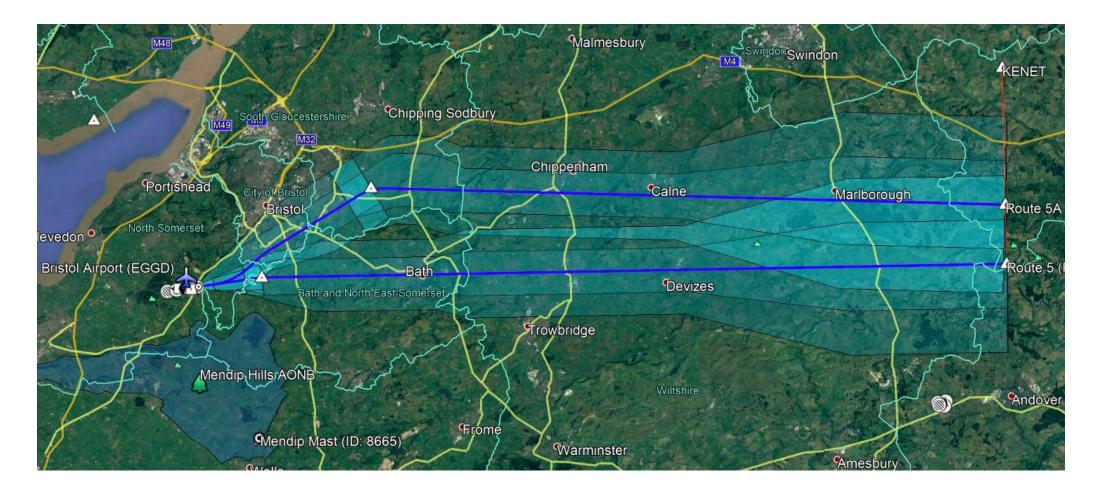
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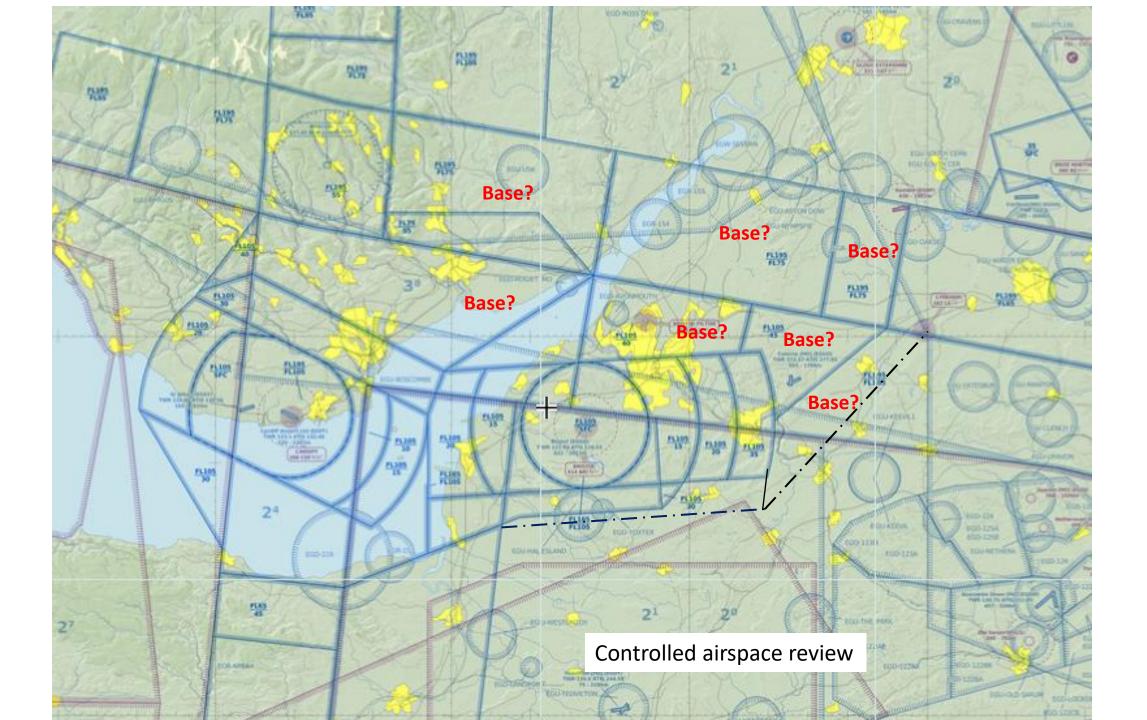


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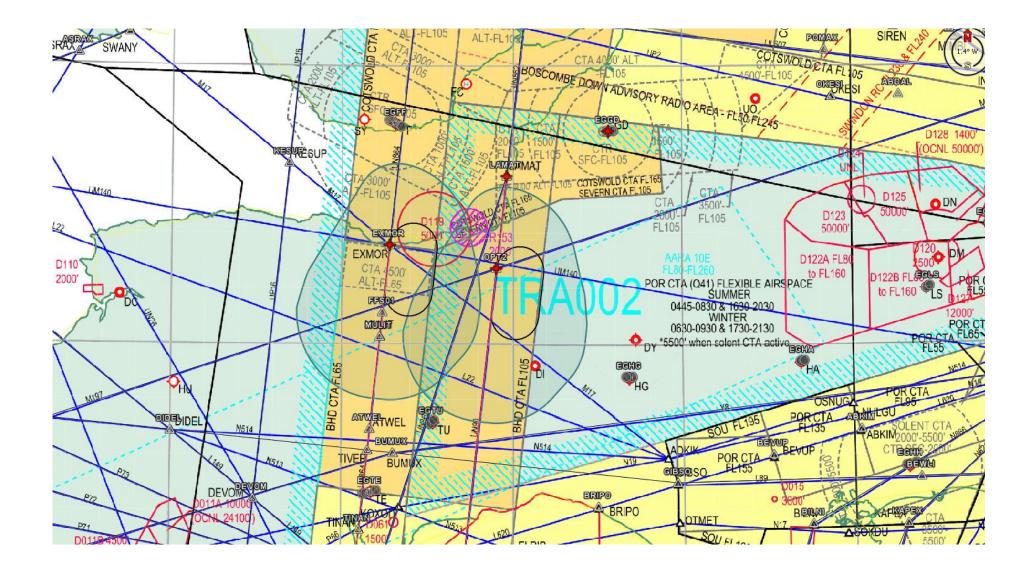


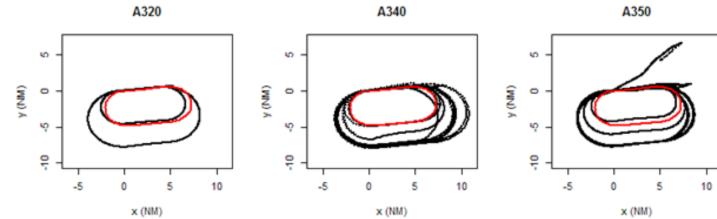
09 to abeam KENET

Route 5. 8% = 23,060' abeam KENET Route 5. 8.4% = 24,180' Route 5A. 8% = 23,770' Route 5A. 8.1% = 24,050'



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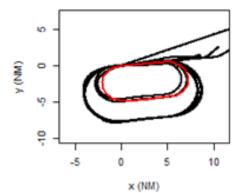


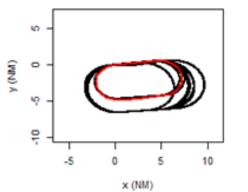




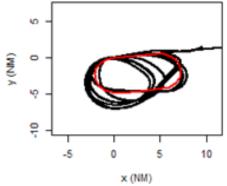




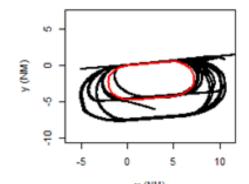


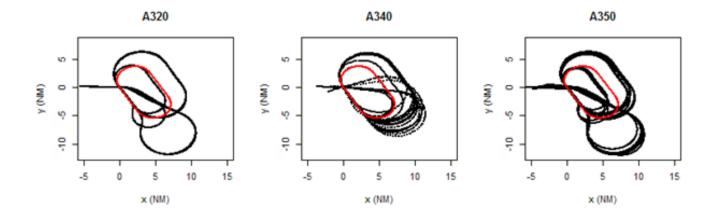


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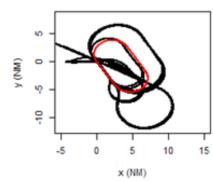


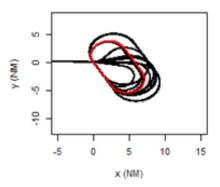


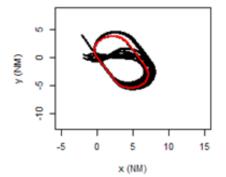














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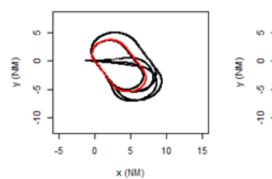
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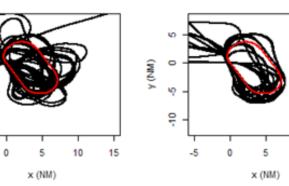
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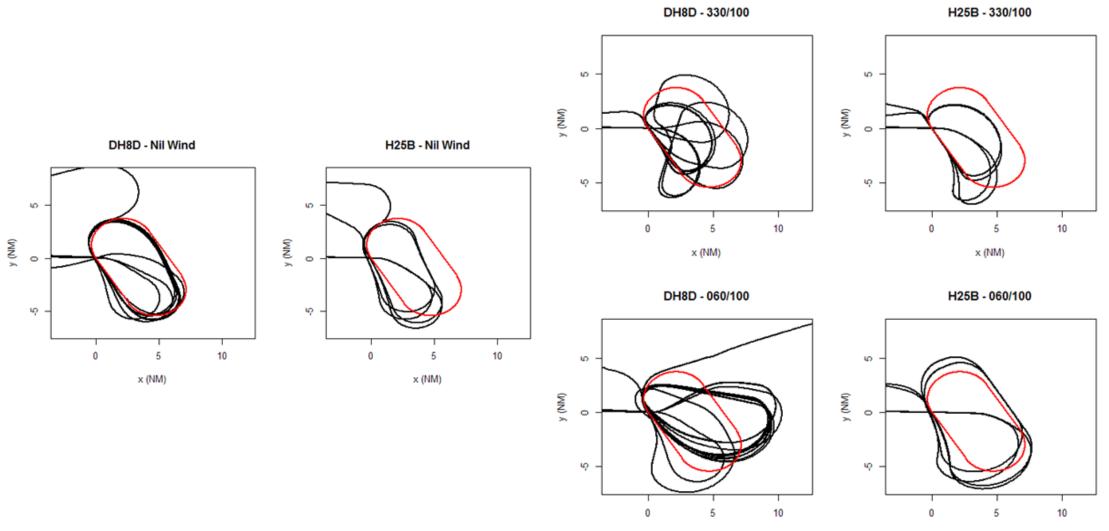




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