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1.1 Introduction: Concept

- <u>Area intrusions</u> by <u>unwanted aircraft</u> in civil aviation is a <u>major problem</u>
- This <u>problem could become dangerous</u> regarding military areas
- <u>Controllers need a system</u> to <u>alert them</u> when this situation arrive
- This system is <u>APW</u>: <u>Area Proximity Warning</u>



1.2 Introduction: APW in France

- APW is a <u>computer system</u> with his own software
- APW is <u>installed in APP</u> for the major french airports
- APW <u>displays alert on the label</u> of the flight which will enter in a prohibited area
- In this case, <u>controller is aware of the intrusion</u> and <u>can take action</u> regarding this aircraft









1.3 Introduction: Two kinds of alert

- The controller is informed using 2 ways:
 - A <u>visual alert on the label</u> in the radar screen



- A sound is emitted in the operational room





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2.1 Basis of APW

- APW is an <u>active system</u> which <u>prevent of intrusion area</u>
- APW detects if a <u>plane is present in an area</u>
- APW <u>predicts the trajectory</u> (direction) and <u>determine if it will be an intrusion</u> or not
- <u>Some filters are used</u> like altitude or mode A (transponder code)



2.2 Basis : operational and technical requirement

- In <u>operational conditions</u> of use, <u>some</u> requirements are necessary
 - For the controller
 - For the <u>responsible controller of the tower</u> (manager of the team controllers)



2.3 Basis: Requirement for the controller

- In case of <u>APW alert</u>, he must <u>take action</u> to <u>sustain or restore</u> the <u>safety</u>
- In case of <u>high priority</u>, the <u>reaction must be</u> <u>immediate</u> and a <u>procedure must exist to</u> <u>help the controller</u> to apply adequate actions



2.4 Basis : Requirement for the supervisor controller

- He must <u>configure APW</u> to be in <u>coherence</u> <u>with</u> the others systems
- This configuration <u>concerns area which area</u> <u>are enable or disable</u>
- He can <u>stop APW</u> if there is <u>too much false</u> alerts



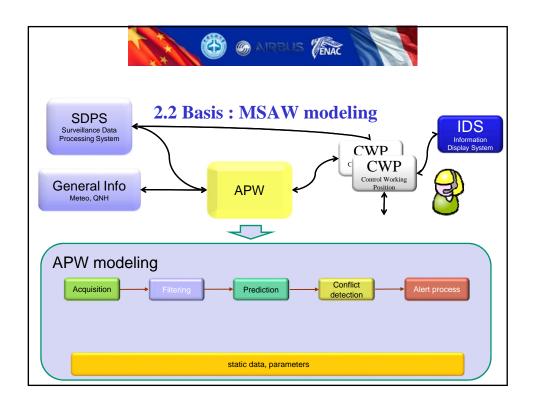
2.5 Basis: Operationnal use

- APW is a tool to help controller
- APW is a safety net
 - Use as the last defence of the system
- It must not be used as a control tool
 - The controller do not wait the intrusion alert to react
 - He must do his job to avoid this situation



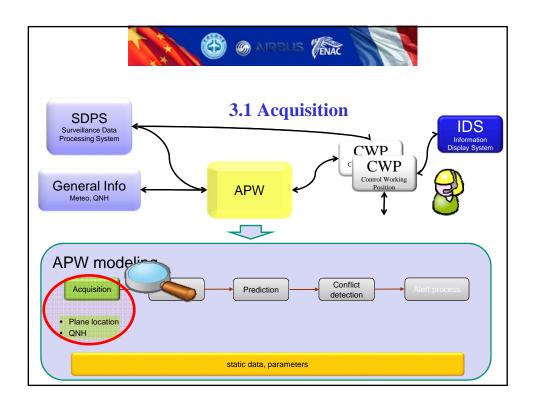
2.6 Basis: Recommandation

- APW must detect:
 - VFR unauthorized in class airspace A, C, D
 - Civil flights entering in regulated area controlled
 - Military flights in class airspace A, C, D





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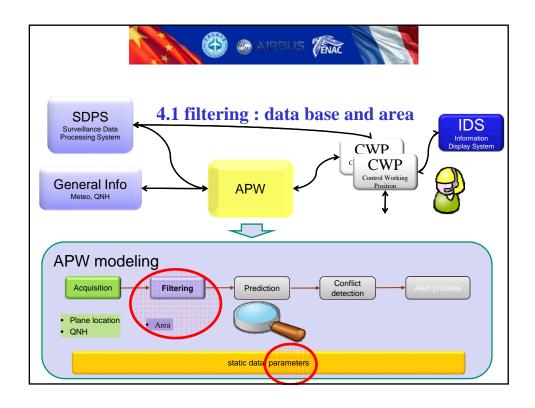


3.2 Acquisition: Inputs

- To work, APW needs some inputs
- As we see for tho others ground safety nets, APW needs:
 - Tracks from SDPS
 - QNH
- Using tracks, it is possible to predict the future position
- Using QNH, all flight level of each aircraft is transformed in altitude
- Areas are defined in the system



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4.2 filtering : filters

- In operational conditions, APW must be configured with some next filters:
 - Areas filters
 - Mode A (transponder code) ,
 - for example VFR (mode A= 7000)
 - Group of flights
 - For example, all departure from an airport



4.3 filtering: Kind of area configuration

- To <u>detect conflict</u> we have to <u>define</u> <u>differents areas</u>
- There are 3 kinds of area in APW:
 - The approach area
 - The processing area
 - The conflict area



4.4 filtering: Approach area

- It is the <u>global volume where the system uses tracks</u> from RDPS to process conflict detection
- The tracks outside this area are not keept

Approach Area



4.5 filtering: Processing area

- In this area, <u>APW process the tracks</u>
- This area must be <u>inside the approach area</u>

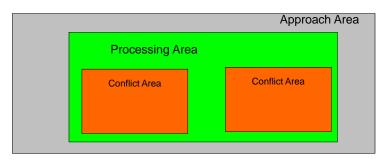
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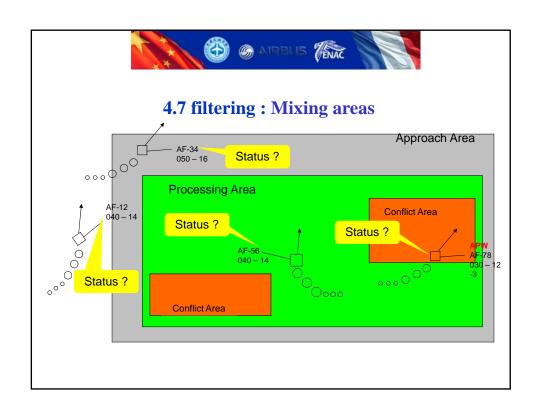
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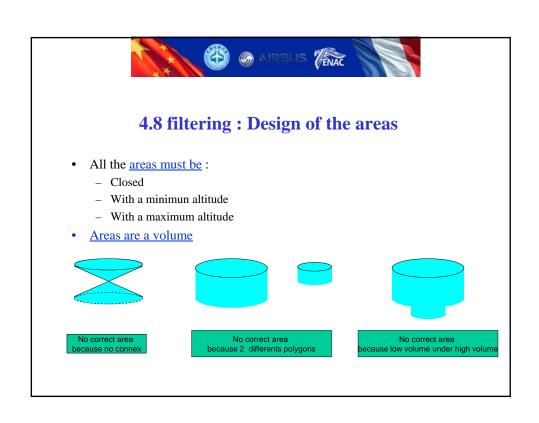


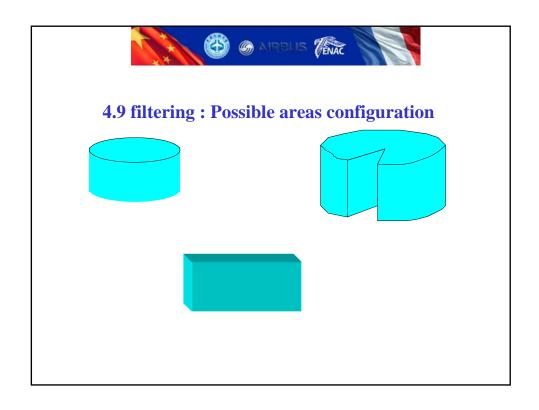
4.6 filtering : Conflict areas

- Those areas must be inside the processing area
- If a plane enter in a conflict area, then an alert will appear
- Conflict area are configured to be with the priority (low, high or with Notice time)



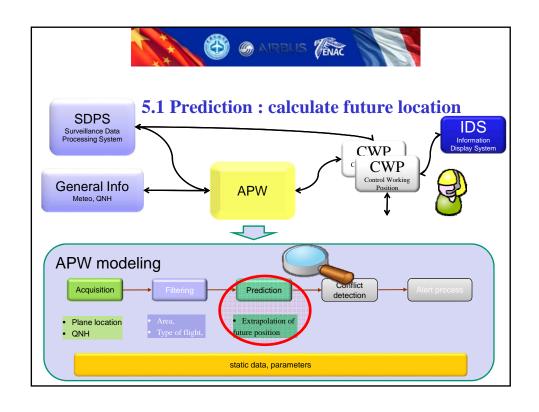


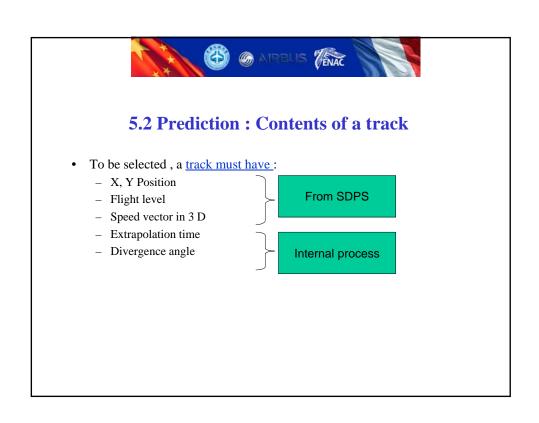






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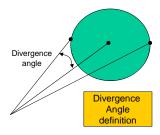


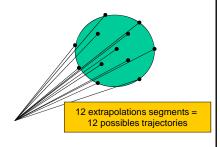




5.3 Prediction : Trajectory prediction

- With those data an <u>extrapolation (prediction) position</u> is made
- This extrapolation is a <u>conic type</u>, because there is a doubt on the speed vector of the plane
- A cone is determined with the divergence angle (in France da=0)
- At the end <u>12 extrapolations segments are calculated</u>. Each segments are a possible trajectory

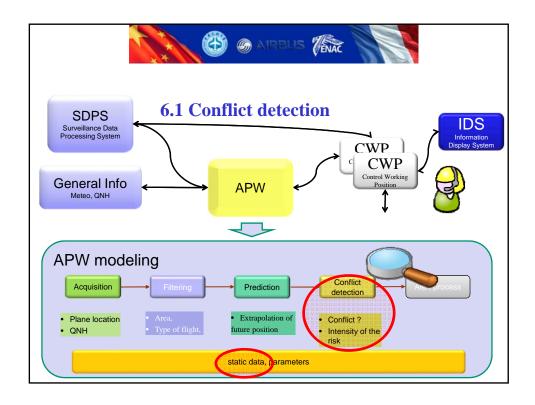






5.4 Prediction: No use of a turning trajectory

- The system <u>do not use a turning trajectory</u> prediction
- Too difficult ...





6.2 Conflict detection : Set up an area : Conflict areas

- <u>Specific configuration of conflict detection</u> are possible for the <u>conflict area</u>
 - A: Alert specificity
 - B : Mode A include or exclude
 - C : Airport configuration



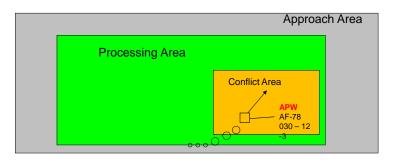
6.3 Conflict detection : Set up an area: Alert specificity

- A : Alert specificity (see slides before)
 - -low
 - With Notice time
 - high



6.4 Conflict detection : Low or high alert priority

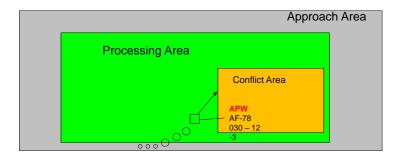
- For <u>low and high priority</u>:
 - Conflict detection appears when the aircraft is present in the area





6.5 Conflict detection: with Notice time

- With Notice Time:
 - Conflict detection appears when the <u>aircraft is expected to be present in the area at Notice time</u>





6.6 Conflict detection : Set up an area: Mode A for a conflict area

- B : Mode A (transponder code) can be associated with a conflict area
- Two lists of mode A exist:
 - include list :
 - Conflict detection possible if mode A is present on the list
 - exclude list :
 - No conflict detection possible if mode A is present on the list

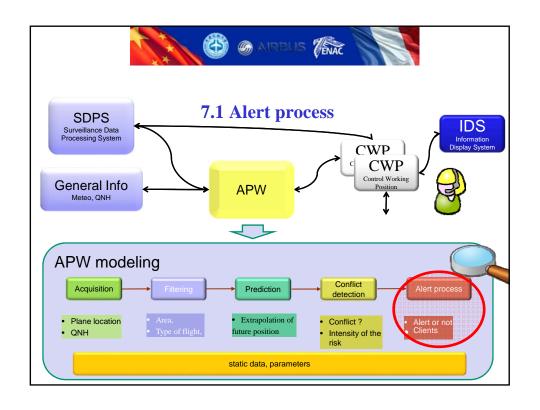


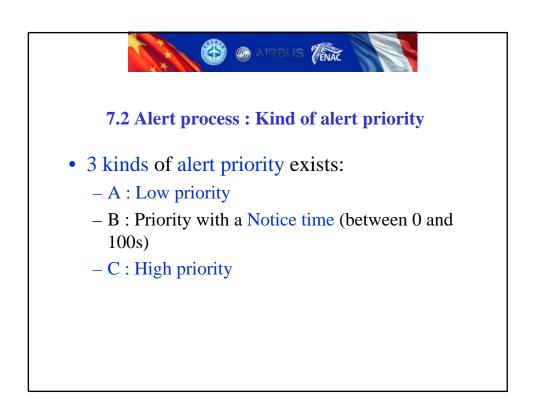
6.7 Conflict detection : Departure/Arrival airport for a conflict area

- C: <u>departure list of airport</u> can be associated to a conflict area.
 - It is used to detect plane from a departure which do not have to enter in an area
- An arrival list of airport can be associated to a conflict area
 - It is used to detect plane from an arrival airport which land to a wrong airport



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7.3 Alert process: Low / Hight priority

- For <u>low priority</u>
 - Alert is only displayed



- For <u>high priority</u>
 - Alert is displayed
 - A sound alert is sent to the controller





7.4 Alert process : Alert priority with a Notice time

- For alert with notice time
 - Alert is <u>low before the intrusion</u>
 - Displayed
 - during time configured in notice time



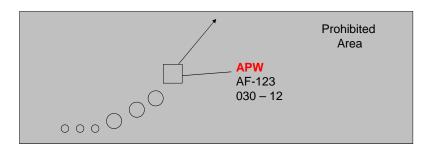
- Alert is high during the intrusion
 - Displayed
 - Sound sent





7.5 Alert process : Broadcasting & Displaying alert

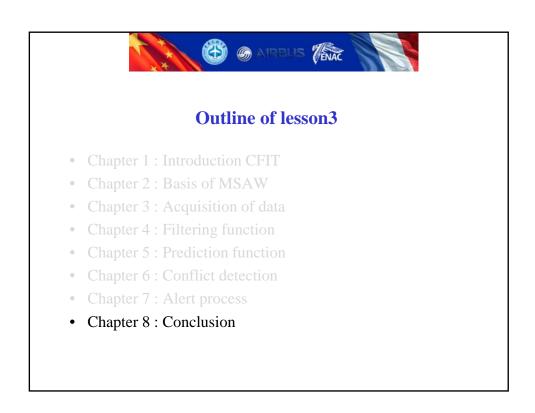
• In <u>any case of the alert priority</u>, the word « APW » appears on the <u>first</u> <u>line of the label</u> when the alert is <u>broadcast to all the controllers</u>

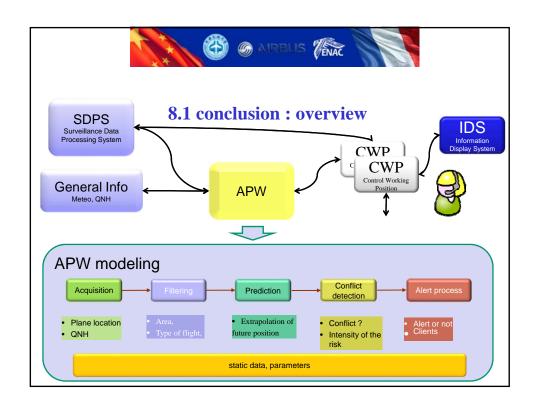




7.6 Alert process : Alert

- The <u>type (low, high, with notice time) of alert</u> is defined offline in a <u>file</u>
- The <u>type of alert</u> for an area <u>is defined with the controller before the installation</u> in operational condition
- In case of multiple conflict, high priority alerts are predominants







8.2 conclusion: Use of APW

- APW is a based safety net
- There is no equivalent on board
- APW is <u>very useful for the controller</u>, regarding intrusion in specific area like military airspace



8.3 conclusion: Improvement of safety

- The <u>configuration of APW</u> is or could be complex
- The <u>aim of APW</u> is to <u>warn controller</u> and with this system, <u>safety is improved</u>
- APW with the other ground based safety nets is a real good system and controllers in the approach are very confident with it