NY/NJ/PHL Airspace Redesign Project

Implementation Update

Note: This information was provided in the workshop during the 4 hour time frame in various media formats, including video, presentation boards, and handouts.

A compilation DVD providing historical video update and background information was handed out to participants.

Presented to: Congressional Staffers Workshop Format

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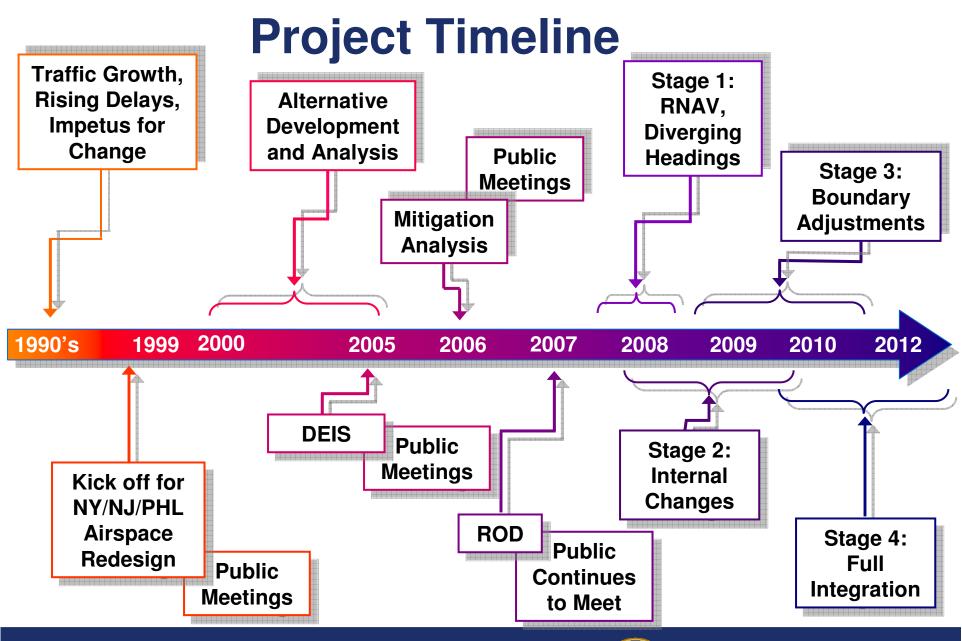
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Video Update

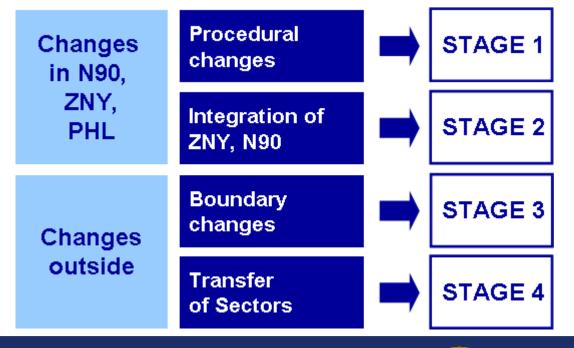






Implementation Overview

- Implementation Plan began developed immediately following the signing of Record of Decision (ROD) (September 5, 2007).
- Initial changes to airspace were implemented on December 19, 2007
- Implementation approach was segregated into four stages in the ROD
- Each stage will take from 12 to 18 months and stages will overlap





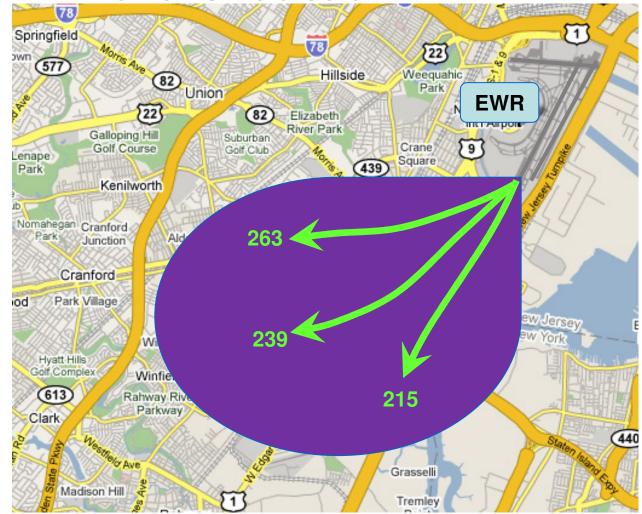
Stage 1: What We've Implemented

- Dispersal headings implemented at both EWR and PHL on a limited basis
- Formal Standard Instrument Departure Procedures (SIDs) published at both locations in July of 2008
- RNAV overlay procedures



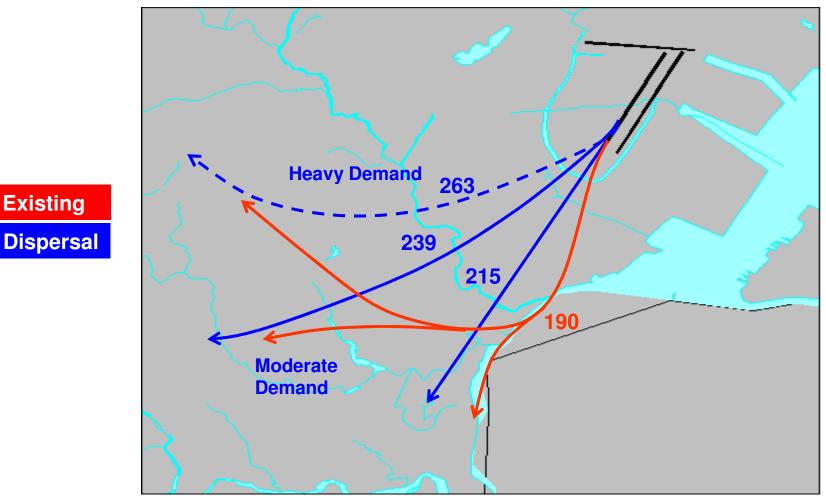
Stage 1: How the Dispersal Headings Were Created

- Considered all headings within an identified range
- Evaluated noise impact for every possible combination of headings
- Identified exact headings for minimal impact



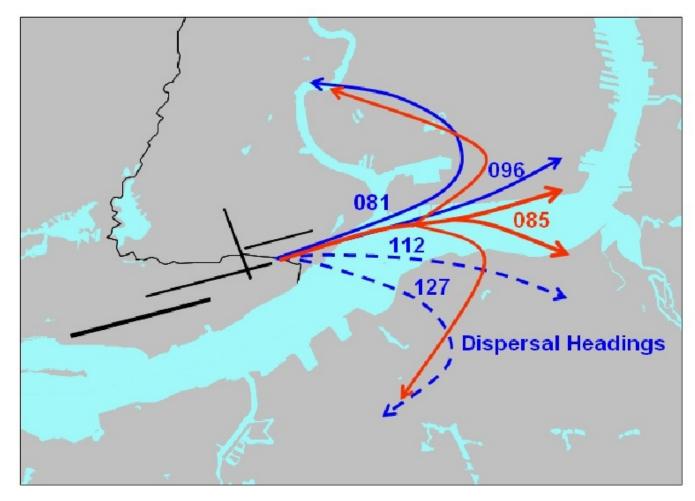


Stage 1: Newark Departure Headings Runway 22L/R





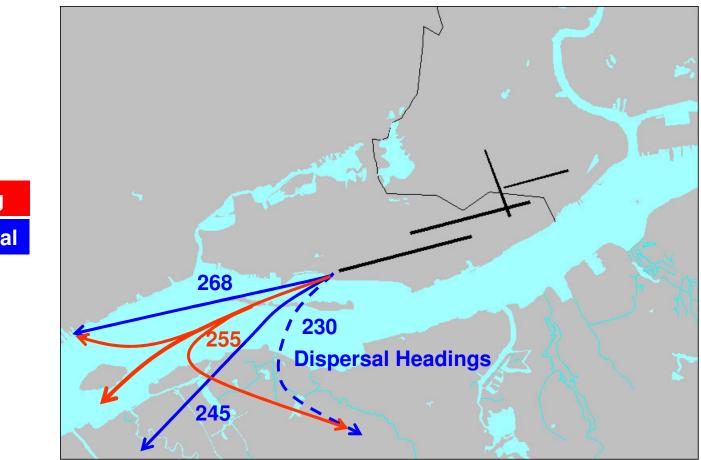
Stage 1: Philadelphia Departure Headings Runway 09R/L



Existing Dispersal

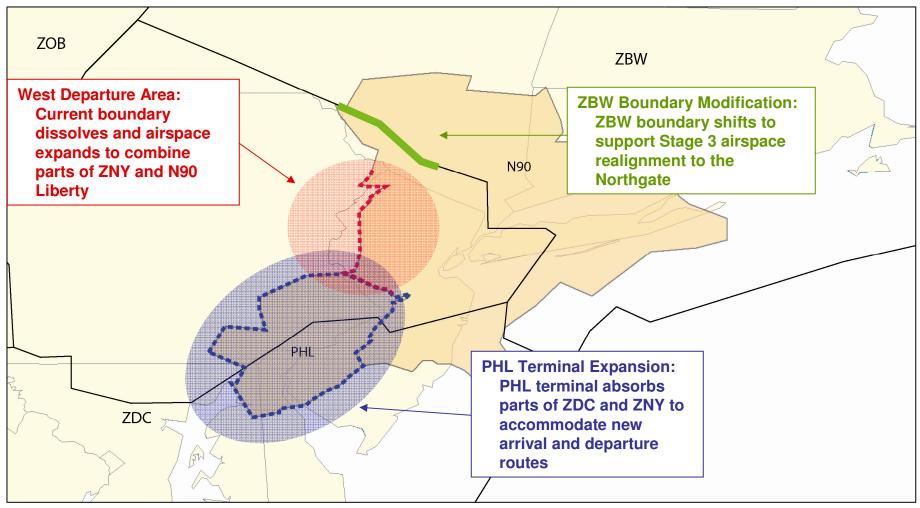


Stage 1: Philadelphia Departure Headings Runway 27L/R



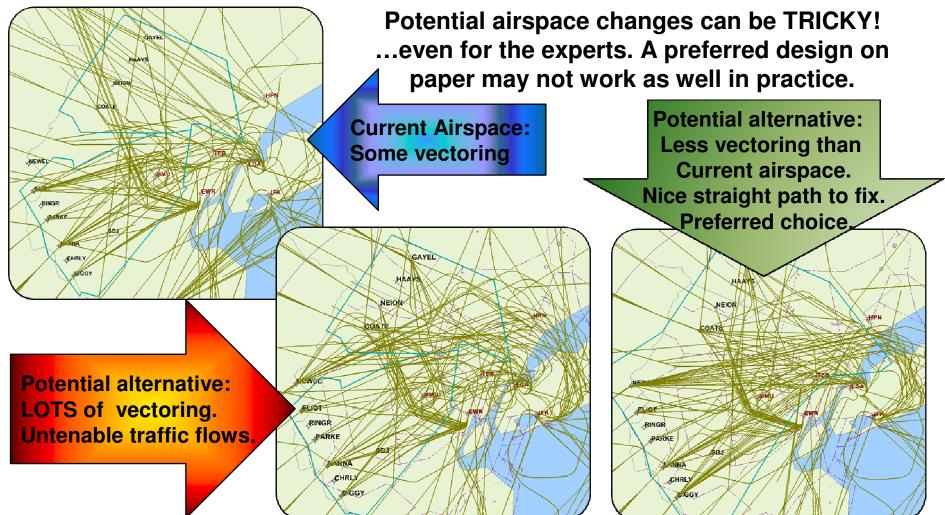


Stage 2: Minor Airspace Realignment





So, Why Human-In-The-Loop (HITLs)? Why not just implement the design?



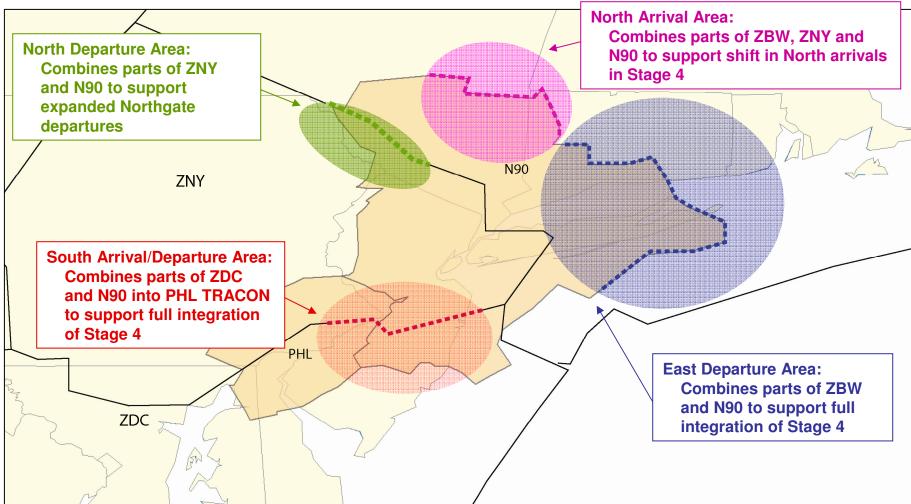


STAGE 2: 4/1/2008 – 10/1/2009

- Expanding the Use of Terminal Separation Rules
- Expanding the West Gate for NY Departures
- Opening the West Gate for JFK Departures
- Allowing Stacked Departures at the Departure Fixes
- Providing Flexible Use of the Arrival Airways
- Establishing a New Arrival Route into PHL



Stage 3: Major Airspace Realignment





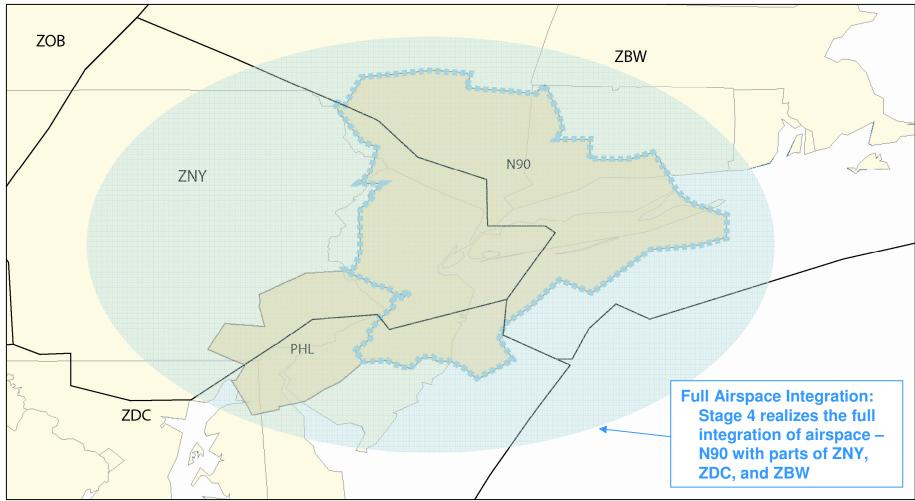
STAGE 3: 5/11/2010 – 11/9/2011

Adding a Third Airway to the North Gate

- Integrate airspace north airway redesign
- Boundary shift with ZBW
- Shift northbound J49 traffic
- Redistribute traffic on new north routes
- Resectorize routes
- Develop implementation plan of mitigation strategies



Stage 4: Full Airspace Integration





STAGE 4: 3/10/2011 – 9/7/2012

- Creating a New Jet Airway for Departures to the West
- Enabling Dependent Instrument Arrivals to the Parallel Runways at EWR and the Required Shift of the Arrival Streams into the NY/NJ Area
- Creating a South Gate for Departures Out of the NY/NJ Area



A New Way of Doing Business

- Arrival areas based on arrival direction and function – not airport specific
- Departure areas based on geographical demand
- Final Vector Positions as an Area of Specialization
- Advanced Automation tools used for Traffic Management Initiatives
- Least complex area may provide all initial facility training



Next Steps

- Continue to address and resolve legal and political challenges
- Develop Airspace design activities with adjacent facilities that enhance the benefits of integration and improve operational efficiencies
- Communicate implementation plans and decisions are reached.



Questions?



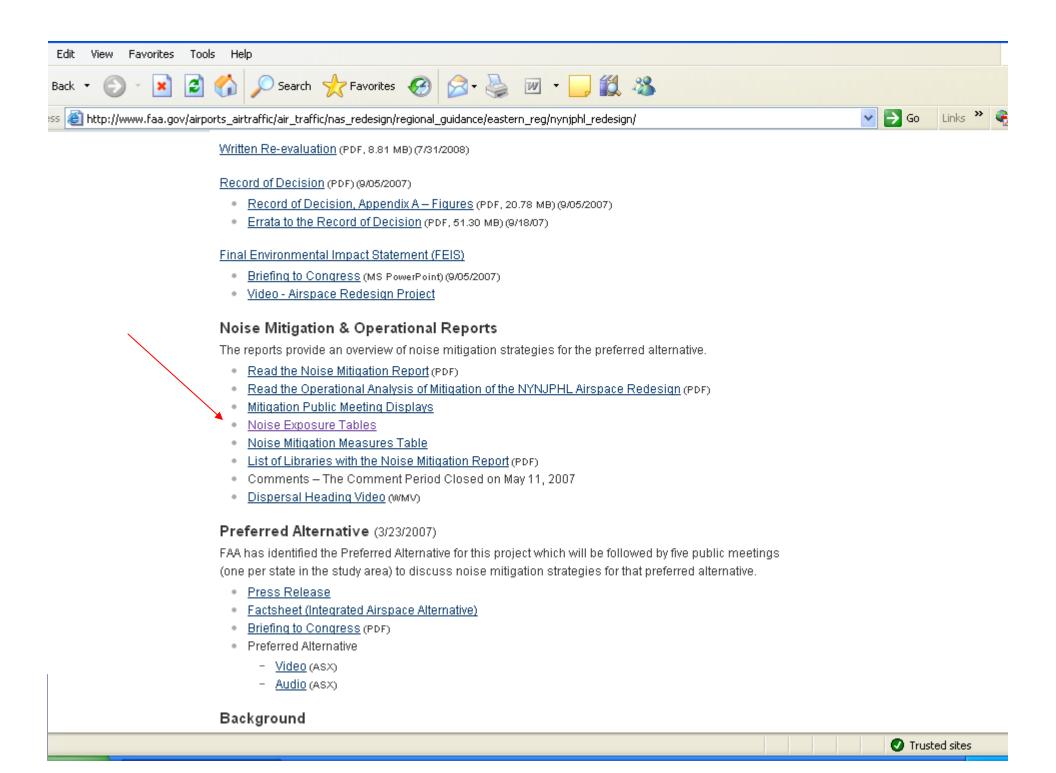
How To Access the Noise Exposure Tables on the Project Website

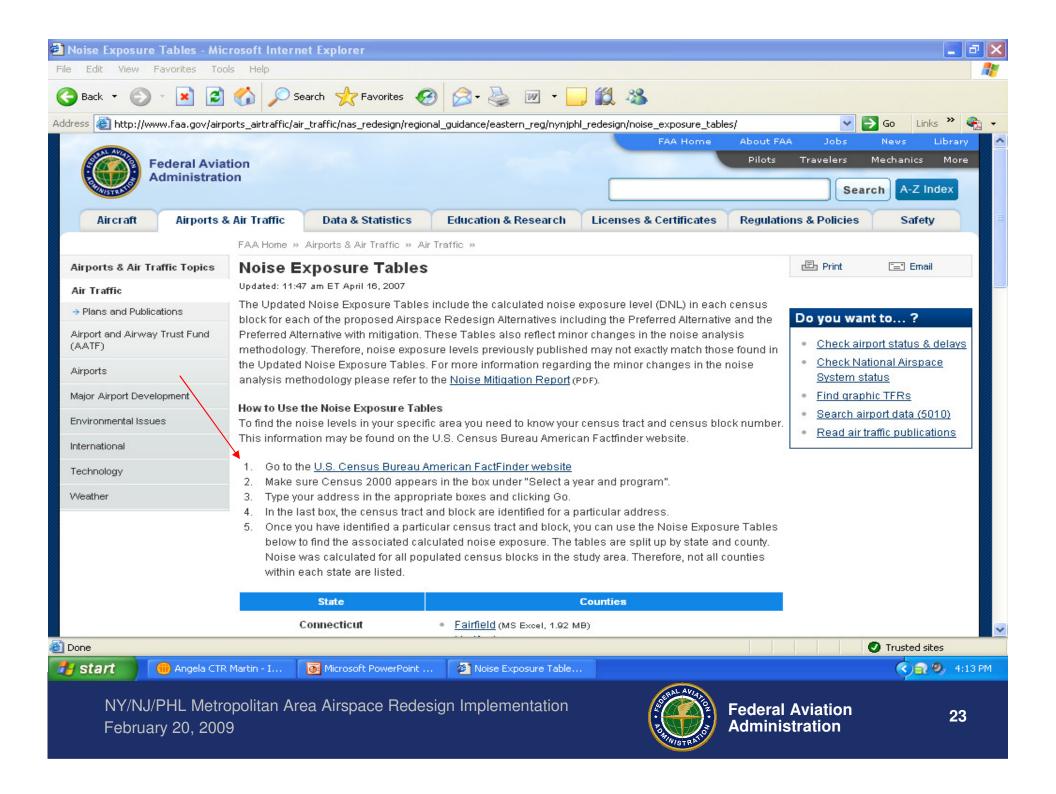


How To Use the Noise Exposure Tables

- Log on to: <u>http://www.faa.gov/airports_airtraffic/air_traffic/nas_redesign/reg</u> <u>ional_guidance/eastern_reg/nynjphl_redesign</u>
- Click on Noise Exposure Tables
- Go to the <u>U.S. Census Bureau American FactFinder website</u>
- Make sure Census 2000 appears in the box under "Select a year and program".
- Type your address in the appropriate boxes and click Go.
- In the last box, the census tract and block are identified for a particular address.
- Once you have identified a particular census tract and block, you can use the Noise Exposure Tables below to find the associated calculated noise exposure. The tables are split up by state and county. Noise was calculated for all populated census blocks in the study area. Therefore, not all counties within each state are listed.







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