



# BREVE STORIA DELLA NAVIGAZIONE AEREA



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**ANDREA - NPV1208**

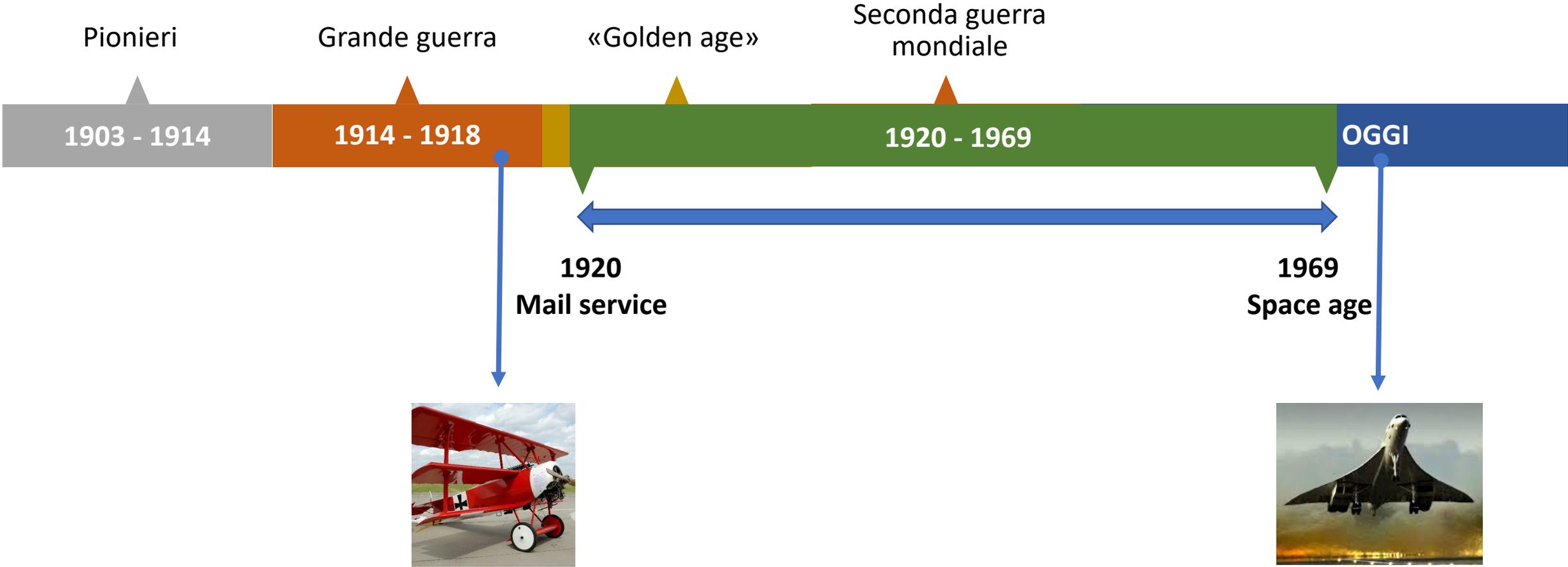
# INTRODUZIONE

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- Programma lezioni
  - Breve storia della navigazione aerea
  - VFR *Navigation* Basics 1 (Andrea)
  - VFR *Navigation* Basics 2 (Gianni)
  - VFR *Navigation* Basics 3 (Andrea)
  - VFR *Flight Planning* (congiunta)
- Lezione odierna



# TIMELINE



# PROBLEMATICHE DELLA NAVIGAZIONE AEREA

- Dove siamo
- Come arrivare a destinazione
- Alta velocità
- Non ci si può fermare
- Condizioni meteorologiche
- Condizioni ambientali nel cockpit
- Limiti di spazio e di peso
- Operazioni a *single-pilot*
- Navigazione in combattimento

*As all experienced navigators know, it is extremely easy to get lost.” —  
Philip Van Horn Weems, Air Navigation, 1931*



# NAVIGAZIONE OSSERVATA (PILOTING)

ANTICHITA' - OGGI

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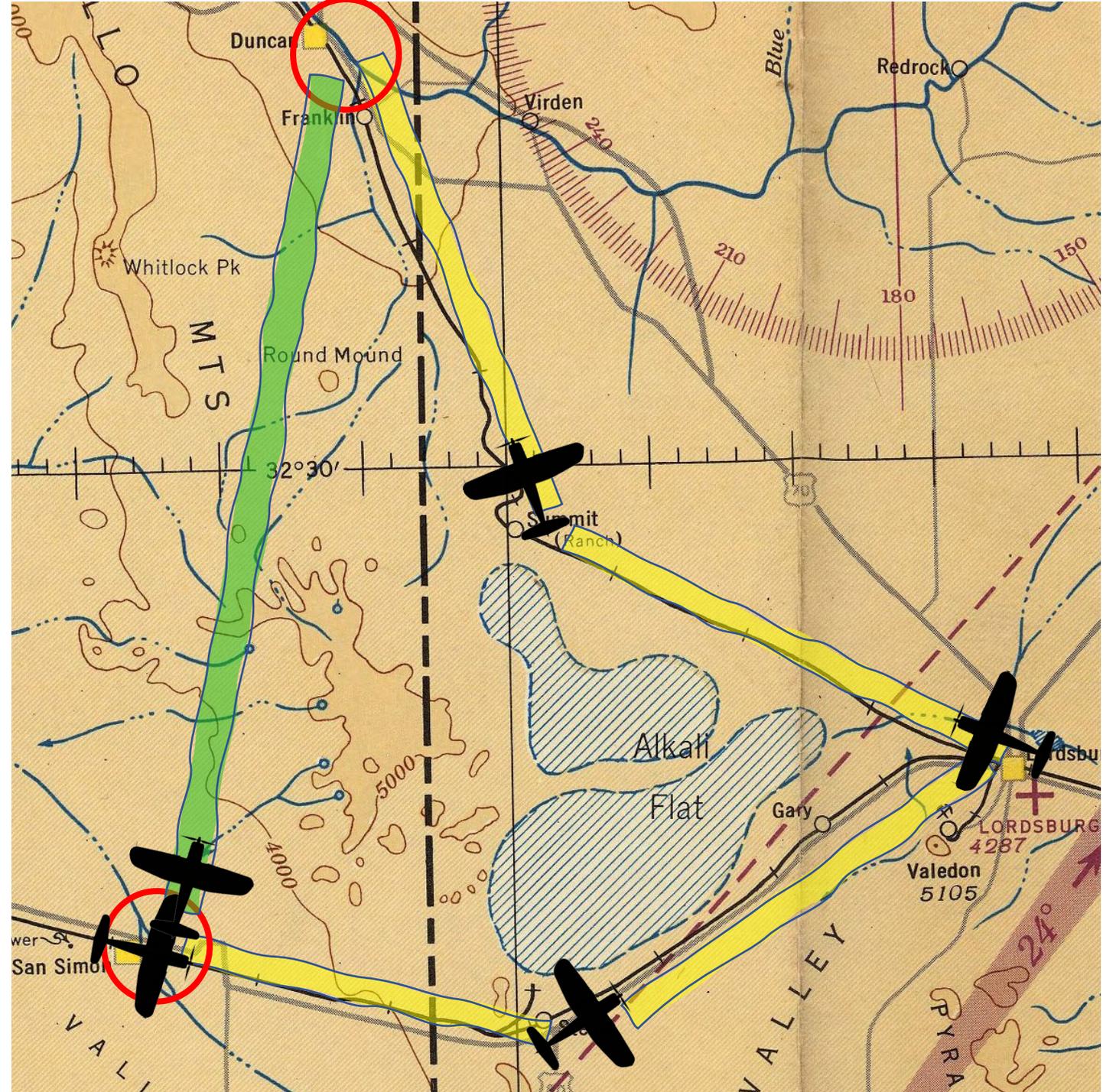
- Navigare seguendo solo punti di riferimento visivi

VANTAGGI:

- Semplicità
- Equipaggiamento minimo

SVANTAGGI:

- Richiede un'ottima visibilità
- Difficile o impossibile volare di notte
- Facilità di perdersi
- Rotta inefficiente
- Non possibile in mare aperto, deserti, etc...





# AEROVIE LUMINOSE

1923 - 2017

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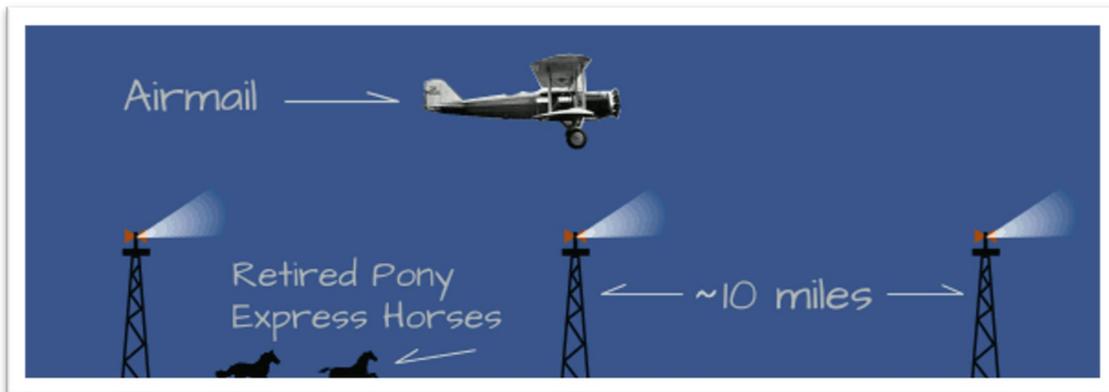
- Metodo di navigazione a vista per mezzo di fari luminosi dislocati lungo la rotta

## VANTAGGI:

- Permette di navigare a vista di notte

## SVANTAGGI:

- Non efficace quanto un sistema di navigazione strumentale
- Difficile implementazione e costosa manutenzione



# TRANSCONTINENTAL AIRWAY

All'inizio degli anni '20, il tenente Donald L. Bruner (USAF), si propone di risolvere il problema della navigazione notturna dei voli postali.

Nel 1921, Jack Knight compie il primo volo postale notturno dal Nebraska all'Illinois con l'aiuto di falò disposti lungo la rotta.

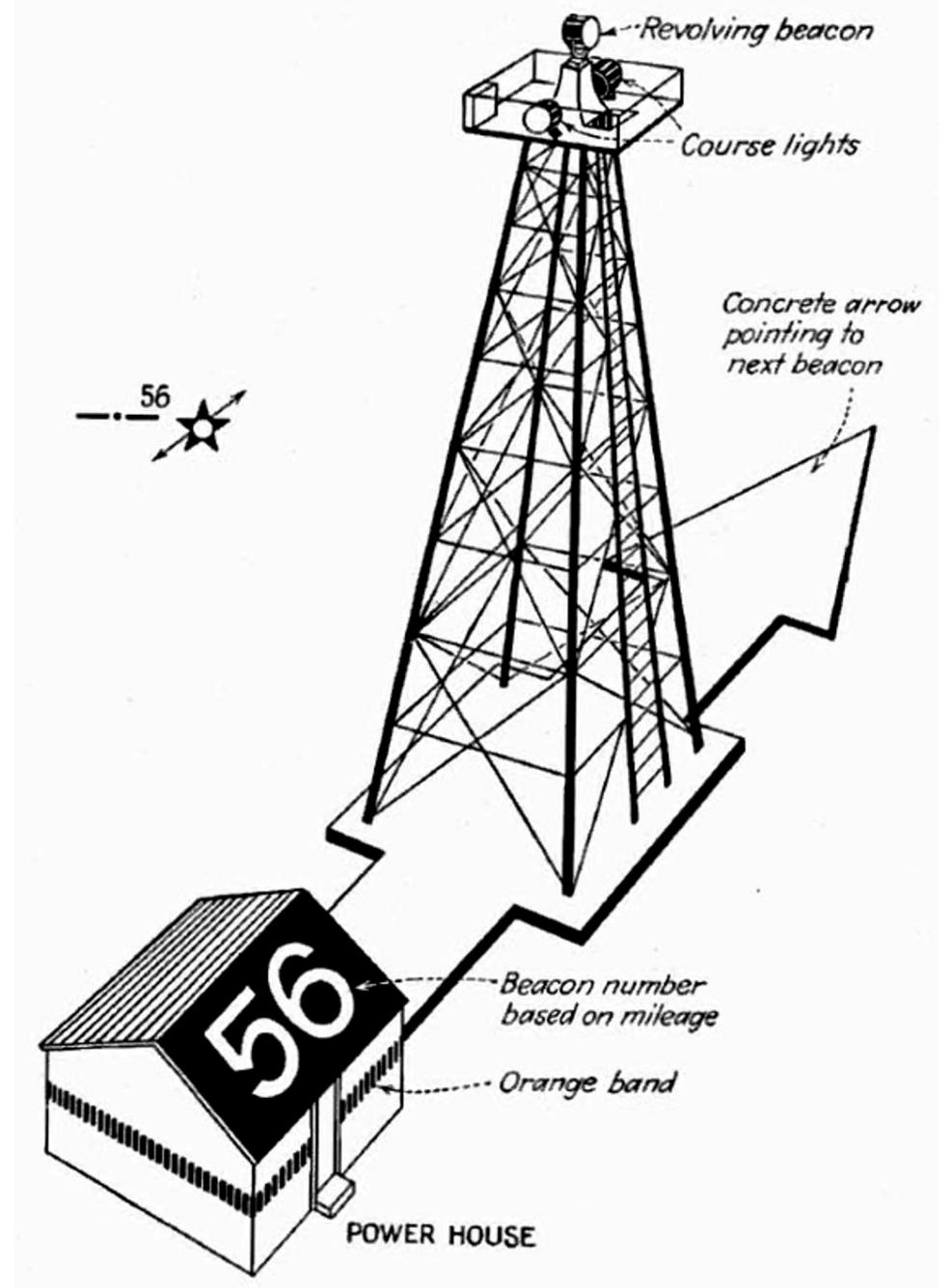
Nel 1923 il tenente Bruner, perfeziona la sua idea di un aerovia luminosa a fari rotanti (*beacons*) con il nome di TAS – *Transcontinental Airway System*

Nel 1933, 1500 beacons e 29,000 km di aerovie luminose erano in funzione negli Stati Uniti.

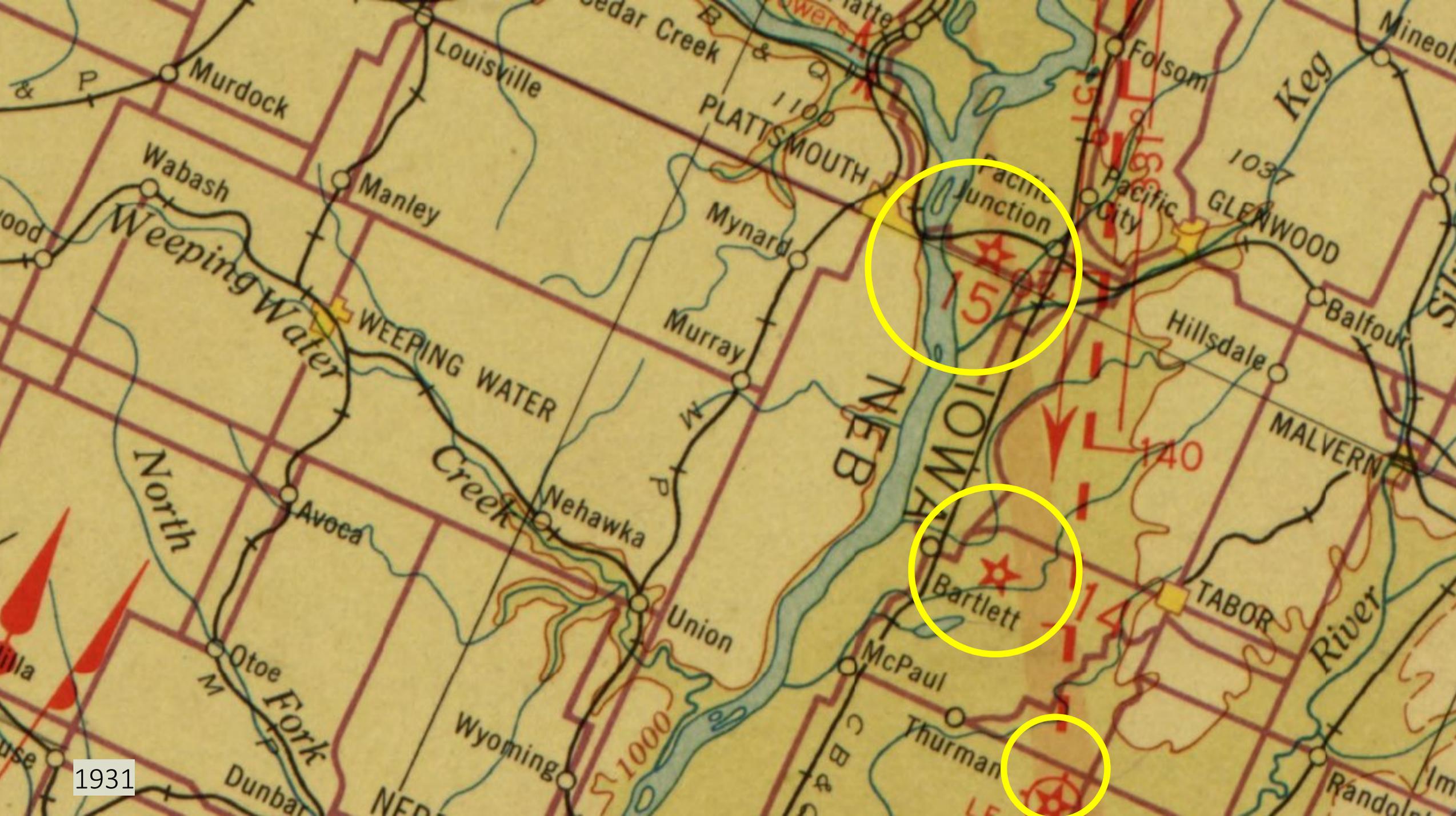
Benché il sistema andò in disuso negli anni '70, lo stato del Montana ha mantenuto un aerovia di *beacons* fino al 2017

Jack Knight (1893 -1945)









Pacific Junction

Bartlett

Thurman

1931

# NAVIGAZIONE STIMATA (DEAD RECKONING)

1300 - OGGI

## DESCRIZIONE:

- Metodo di navigazione con il quale, dato un punto certo di partenza, è possibile stimare matematicamente le posizioni successive

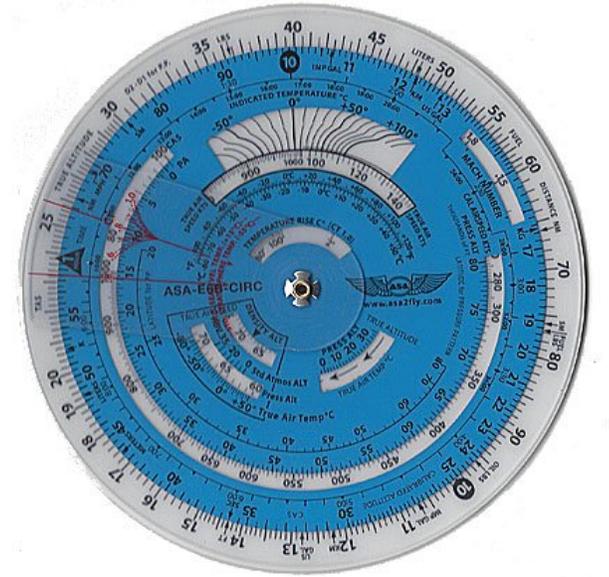
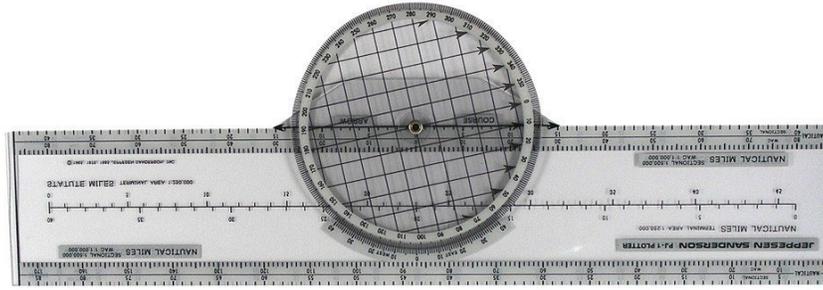
## VANTAGGI:

- Permette di navigare in mancanza di riferimenti visivi o altri riferimenti di posizione
- È molto efficace se usata insieme ad altre tecniche di navigazione

## SVANTAGGI:

- Imprecisa sulle lunghe distanze
- È difficile fare calcoli in volo, soprattutto da *single-pilot*
- Richiede un'esecuzione accurata





$$DISTANZA = \frac{TEMPO \times VELOCITA}{60}$$



1030z

1215z

1025z

55 NM

1100z

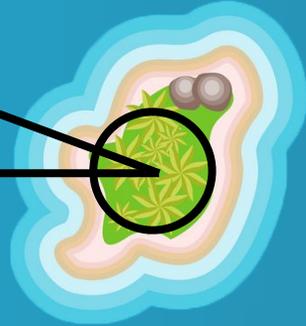
1130z

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# CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

1902 - 1974



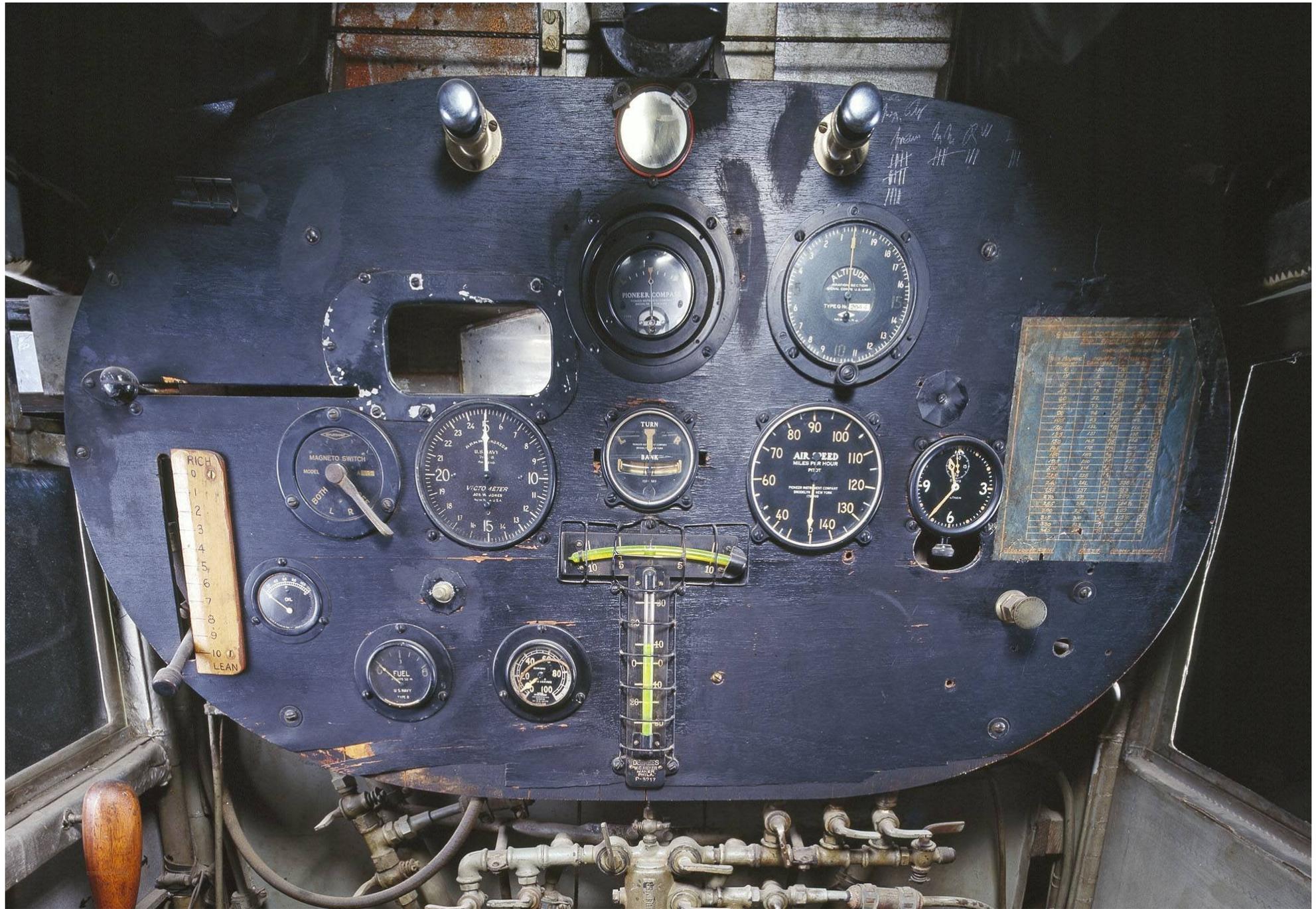
Nel 1927 Charles Lindbergh compie la prima transvolata del nord atlantico in solitaria

IL VOLO È QUASI TUTTO  
IN DEAD RECKONING

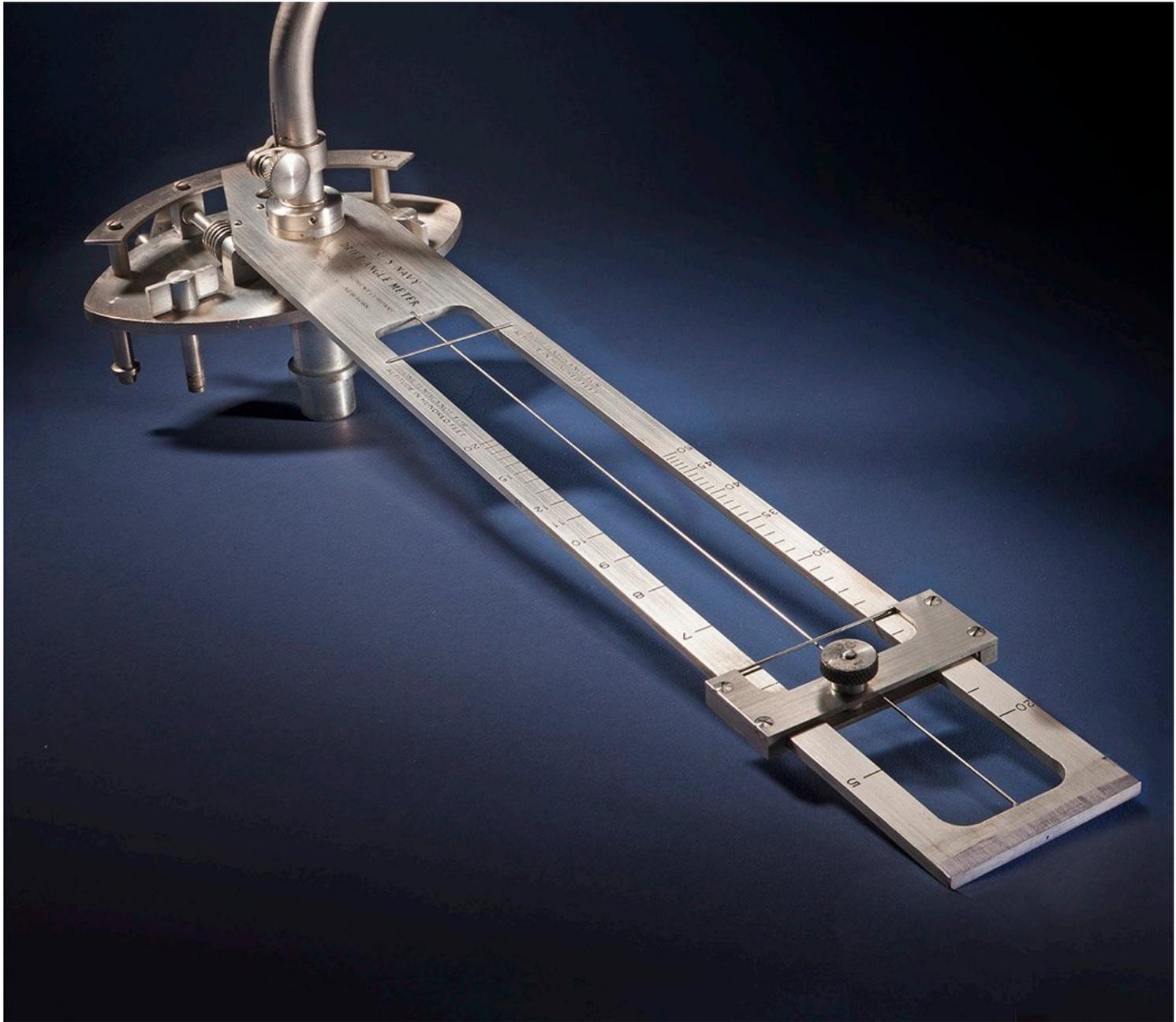




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ORTODROMICA  
33 ORE E MEZZA









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# NAVIGAZIONE ASTRONOMICA

ANTICHITA' - OGGI

## DESCRIZIONE:

- Tipo di navigazione effettuata con l'ausilio di astri visibili

## VANTAGGI:

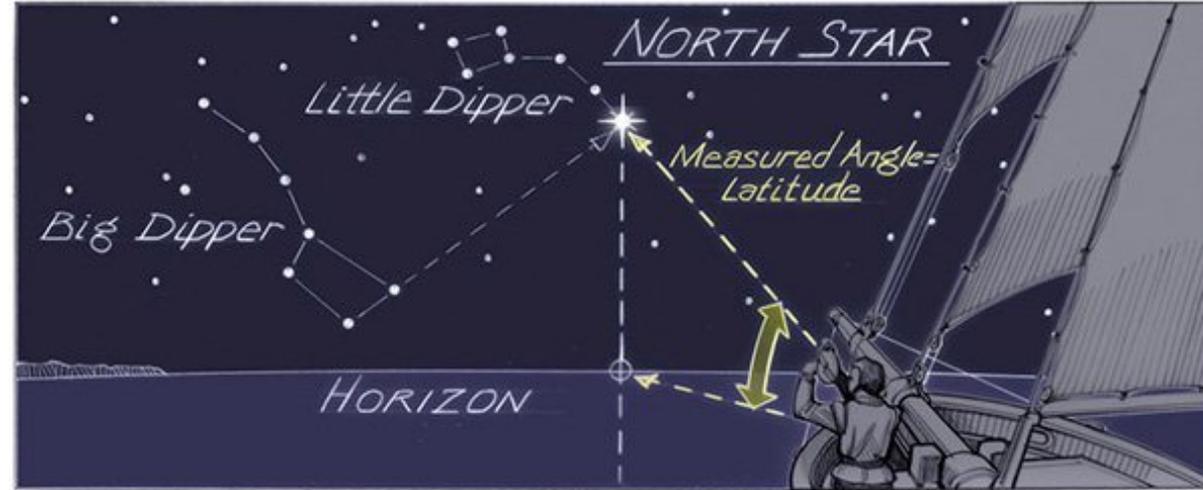
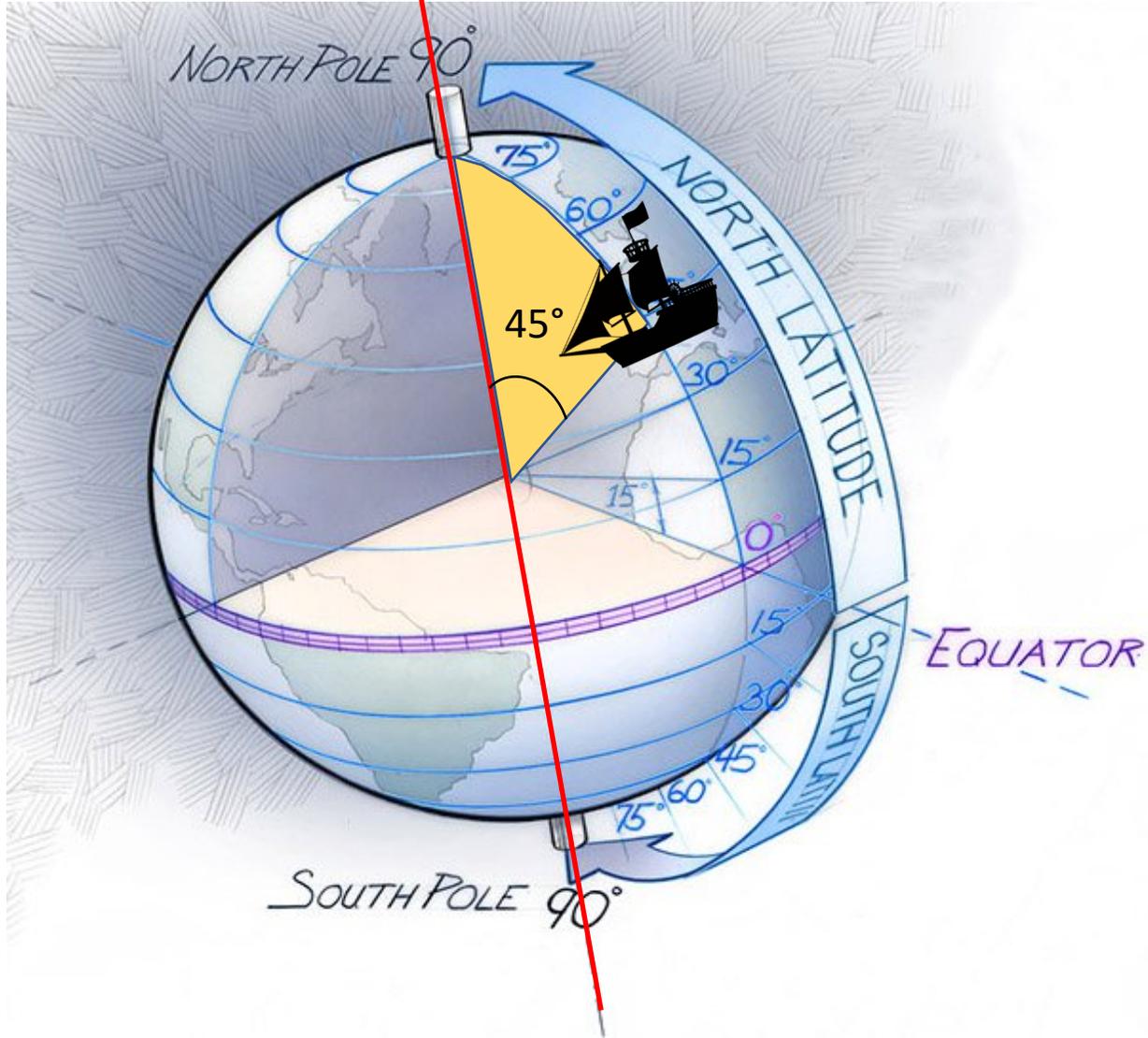
- Completamente autonoma ed indipendente da sistemi esterni
- Accurata se ben fatta

## SVANTAGGI:

- Può essere complessa
- Difficile da effettuare in volo senza un navigatore.
- Il cielo deve essere visibile



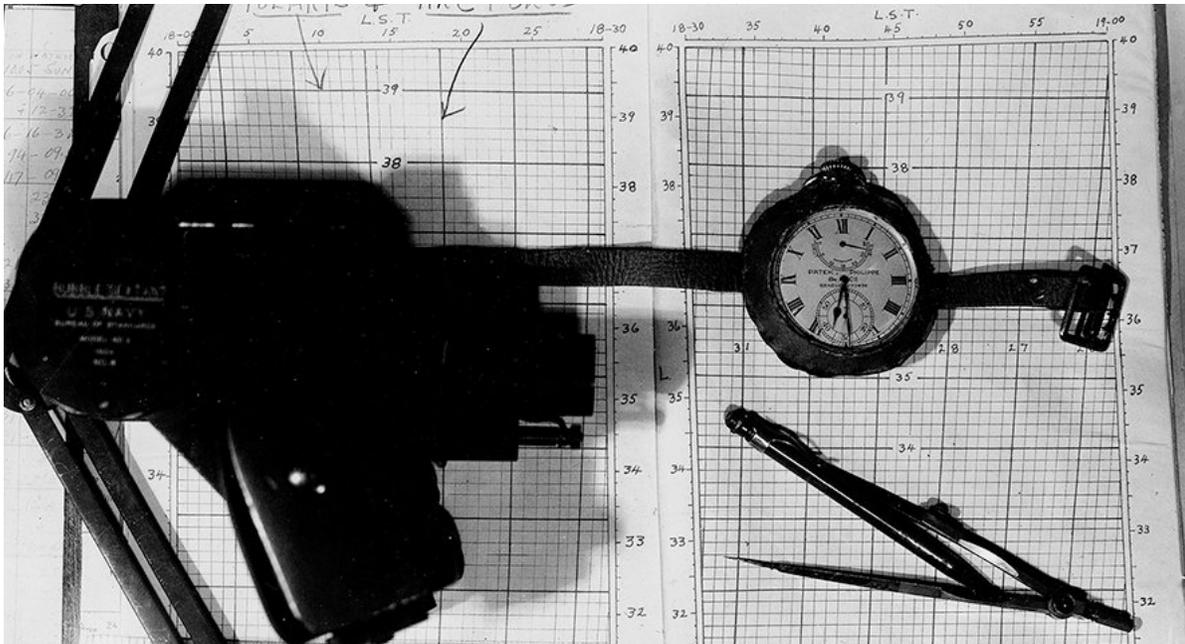
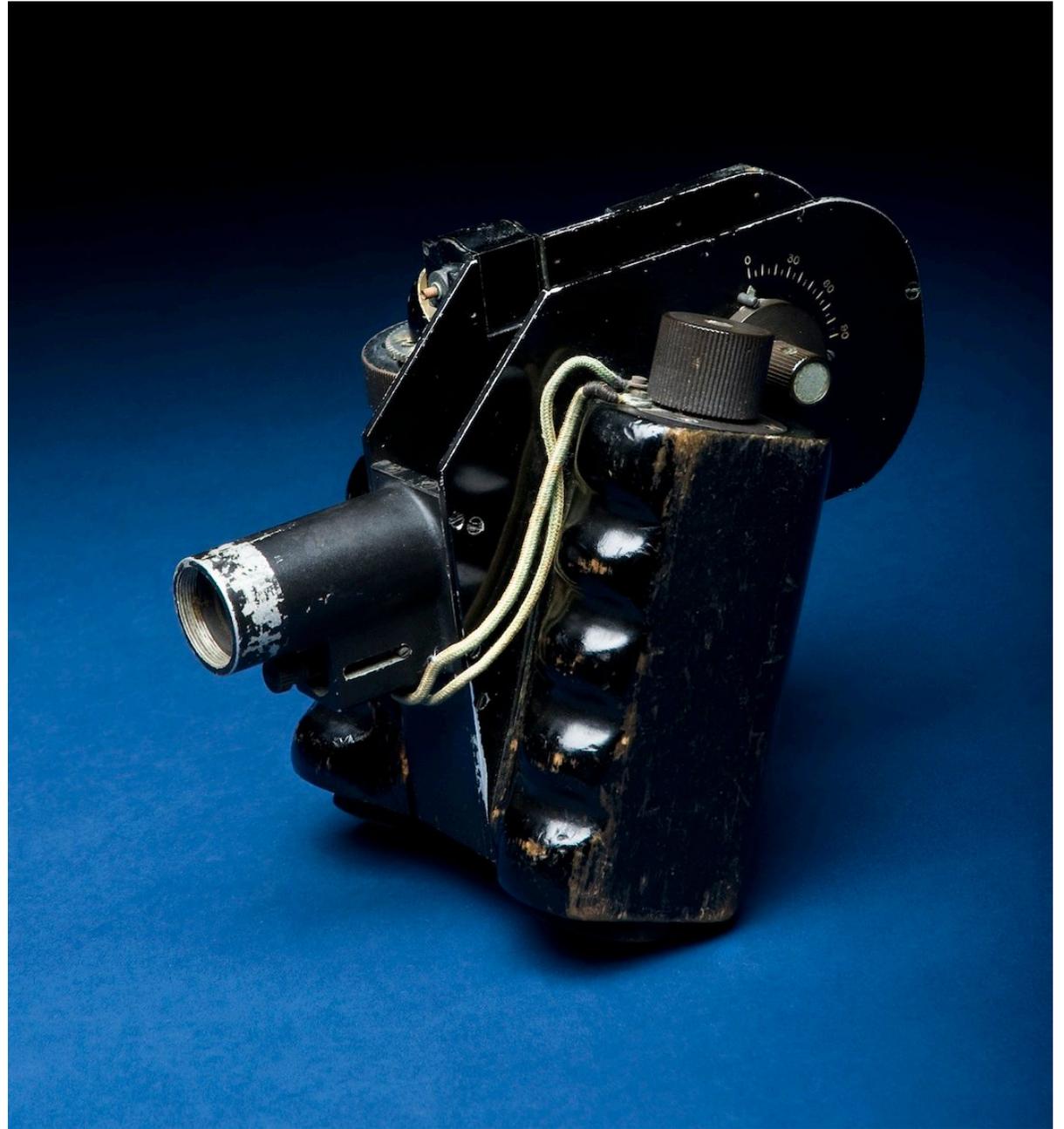
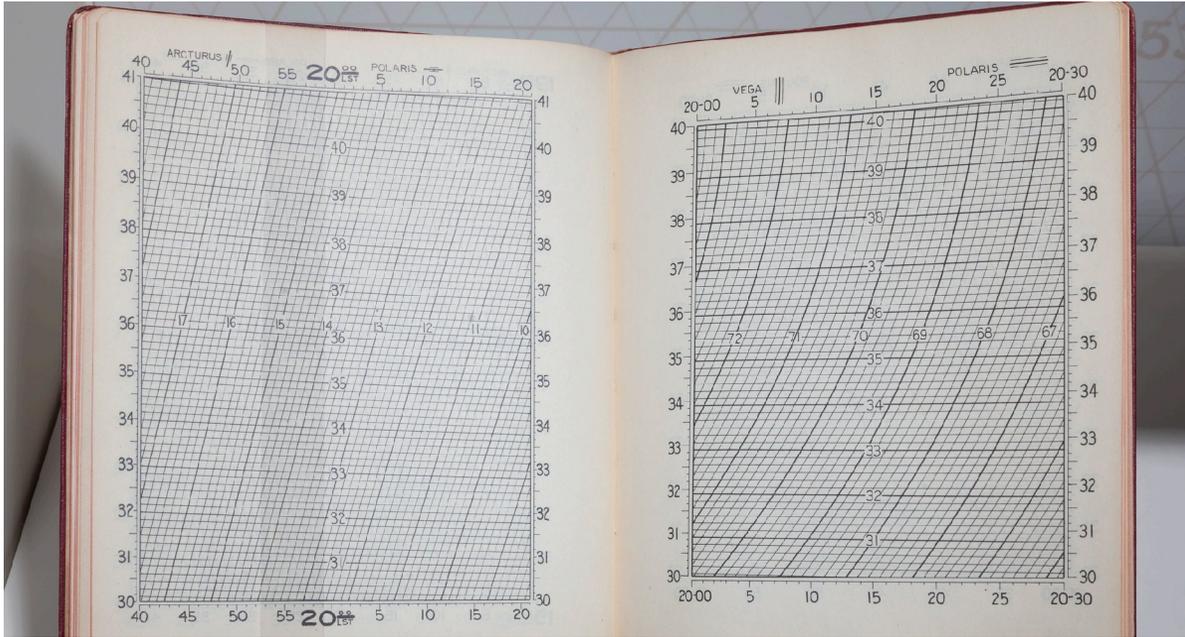
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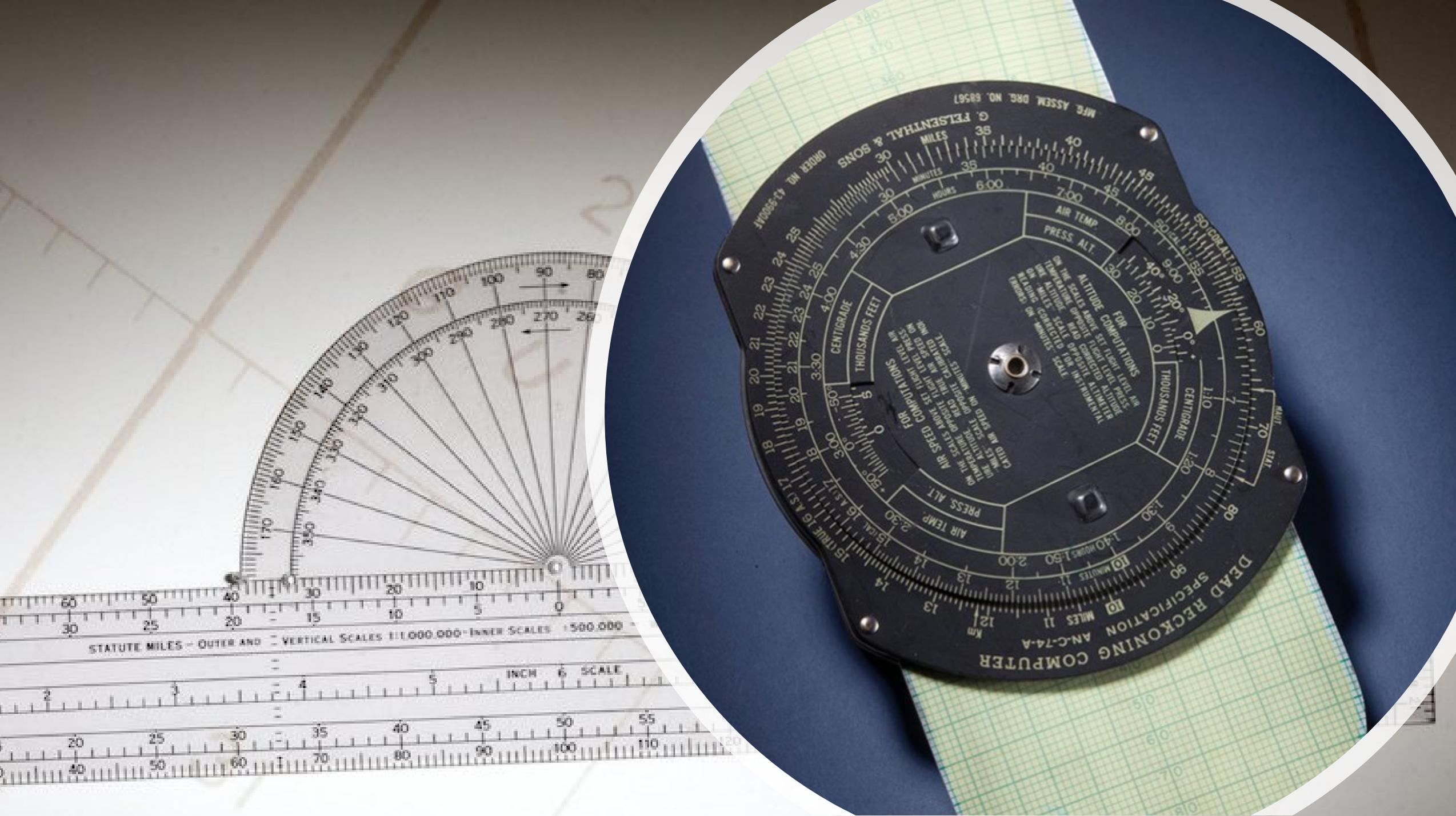


CALCOLARE LA LATITUDINE È RELATIVAMENTE SEMPLICE.









**DEAD RECKONING COMPUTER**  
AN-C-74-A

MFG. ASSEM. DNG. NO. 68561  
G. F. ELZENTHAL & SONS

**FOR AIR SPEED COMPUTATIONS**  
ON THE SCALES ABOVE SET LIGHT LEVEL AIR TEMPERATURE OPPOSITE LIGHT LEVEL PRESS. ALT. MILES. SCALE CORRECTED ALTITUDE READING CORRECTED FOR MILES SCALE. MILES SCALE CORRECTED ALTITUDE READING CORRECTED FOR MILES SCALE.

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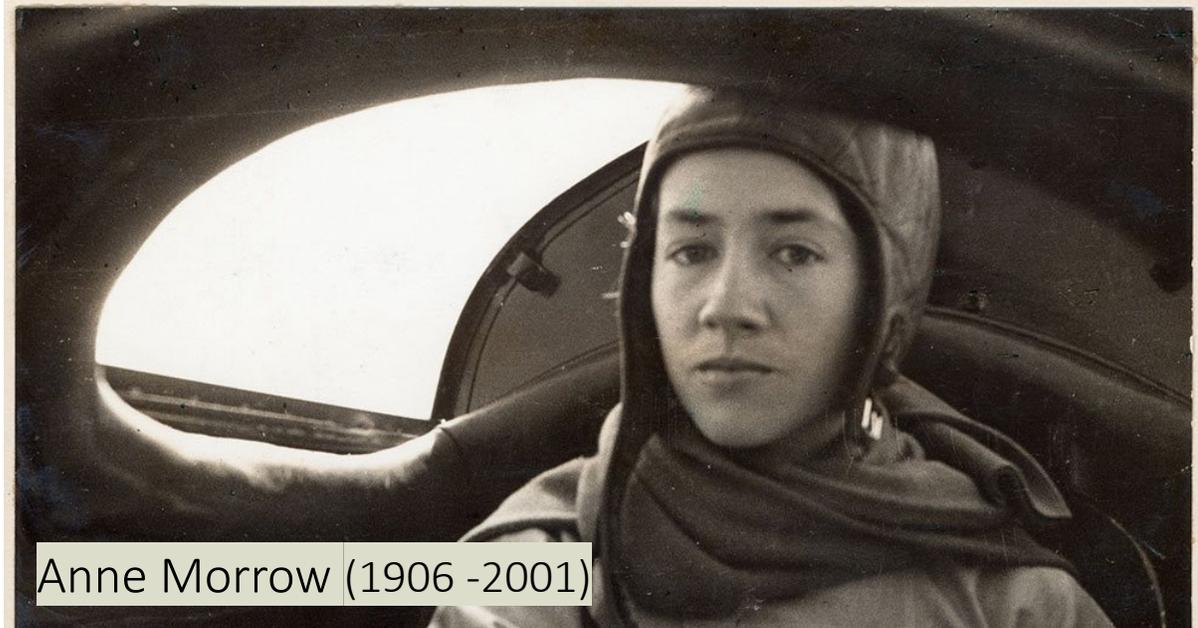
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Anne Morrow (1906 -2001)

# Teaching "Lindy" Navigation

*Why the World's Greatest Pilot Is Learning from a Tutor the A B C's of the Science of Finding His Way*

By BOYDEN SPARKES

**L**INDBERGH, it was announced recently, has an instructor who is teaching him navigation. To most people this seemed as silly as if President Coolidge had engaged someone to teach him political economy; or as if Pershing had begun to study under a drill sergeant.

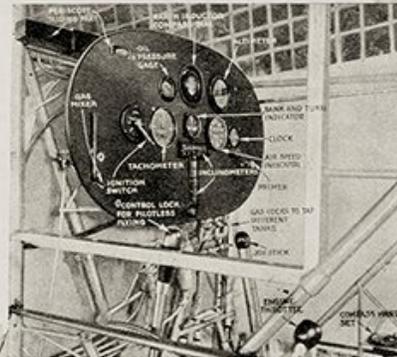
Americans had thought of Lindbergh as the world's greatest aerial navigator. So he is, if by navigator you mean one skilled in finding his way; but mariners have a more precise understanding of the word. As a matter of fact, Lindbergh himself has explained that he knew nothing of celestial navigation when he flew from New York to Paris. Commander Byrd is a navigator. Lindbergh is a pilot skilled in following a course by dead reckoning. Any cadet at Annapolis knew more than Lindbergh about navigation, until the Colonel began his studies.

To understand this suppose you and Lindbergh and Byrd were motor-ing across the great American desert at night and

lost your way at about the time your car broke down. Lindbergh, given all the instruments necessary for position finding, would be helpless to tell you where you were; but Byrd, given those same instruments, could tell precisely your position by sun or stars, and



Lindbergh's tutor in the science of navigation, Lieutenant Commander Philip V. W. Weems, U.S.N., demonstrates the simplest method of taking bearings, using a sextant and the wrist watch seen on his left arm.



With these instruments Colonel Lindbergh piloted the *Spirit of St. Louis* across the ocean, and on his famous tours of the United States and Latin America by dead reckoning. With them he never lost his way; but, as this article shows, knowledge of navigation and the use of navigational instruments are necessary for greater accuracy in aviation.

then, on a map, plot a course to the nearest service station. By the time this is published, though, Lindbergh probably will have learned enough of navigation to locate his position exactly anywhere.

Lindbergh to San Diego, Commander Weems told the trans-Atlantic flyer that he had perfected what he believes is a "foolproof" set of navigation instruments for flyers. By ordinary methods it requires from fifteen minutes to half an hour to plot a position; that is, to find, by means of navigational instruments, where you are. Weems' simplified method reduces this time to forty seconds on a starlit night, or two minutes by day.

An air mail flyer is a pilot, not a navigator. A pilot is essentially a person familiar with a given course and able to find his way by landmarks. Normally an aviator flying cross-country is provided with a map of the region below him. Favored by good weather, he flies along a corridor about eighty miles wide, the side limits being formed by his ability to see. His map may show a railroad running parallel to his course. Dimly, far to one side, he sees the smoke of a locomotive. There is his railroad! He swings in that direction and

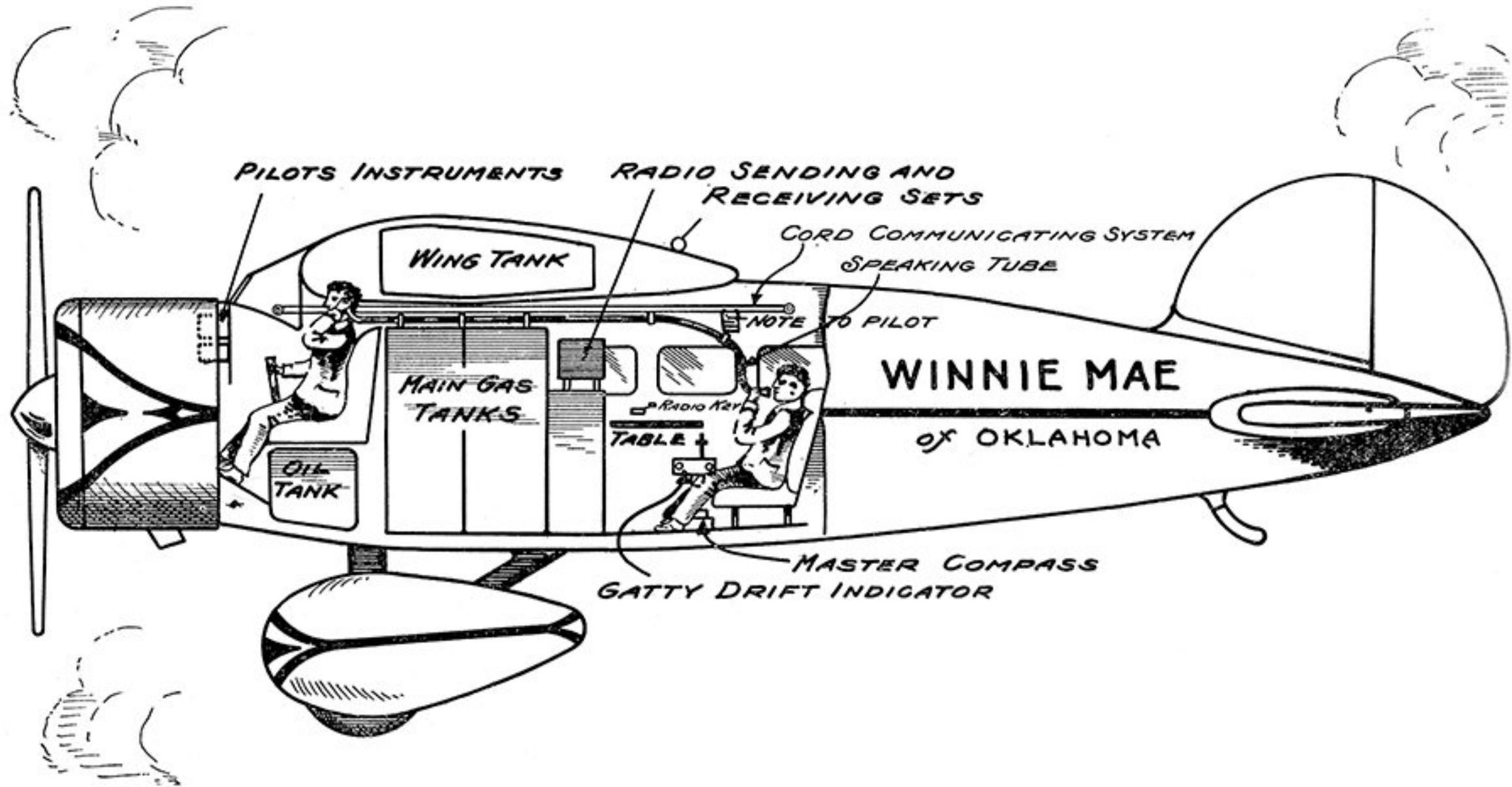




Harold Gatty (1903 -1957)



Wiley Post (1903 -1935)



PILOTS INSTRUMENTS

RADIO SENDING AND RECEIVING SETS

CORD COMMUNICATING SYSTEM  
SPEAKING TUBE

WING TANK

MAIN GAS TANKS

OIL TANK

NOTE TO PILOT

WINNIE MAE

of OKLAHOMA

Radio Key

TABLE

MASTER COMPASS  
GATTY DRIFT INDICATOR

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## Into the East and Out of the West, Around the World

### *What Aviation Needs*

HATCH FOLDS INTO  
WIND SHIELD

TAKING AN  
OBSERVATION WITH  
BUBBLE SEXTANT

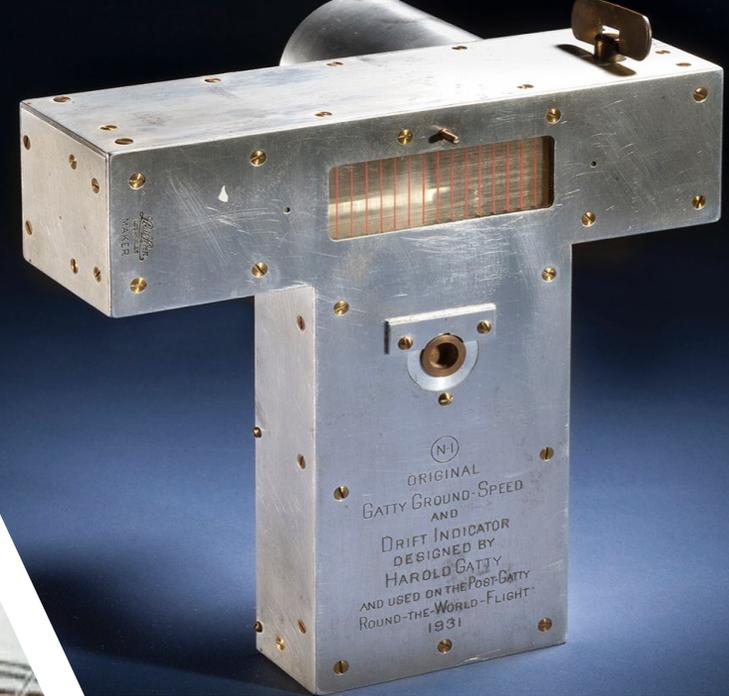
RADIO  
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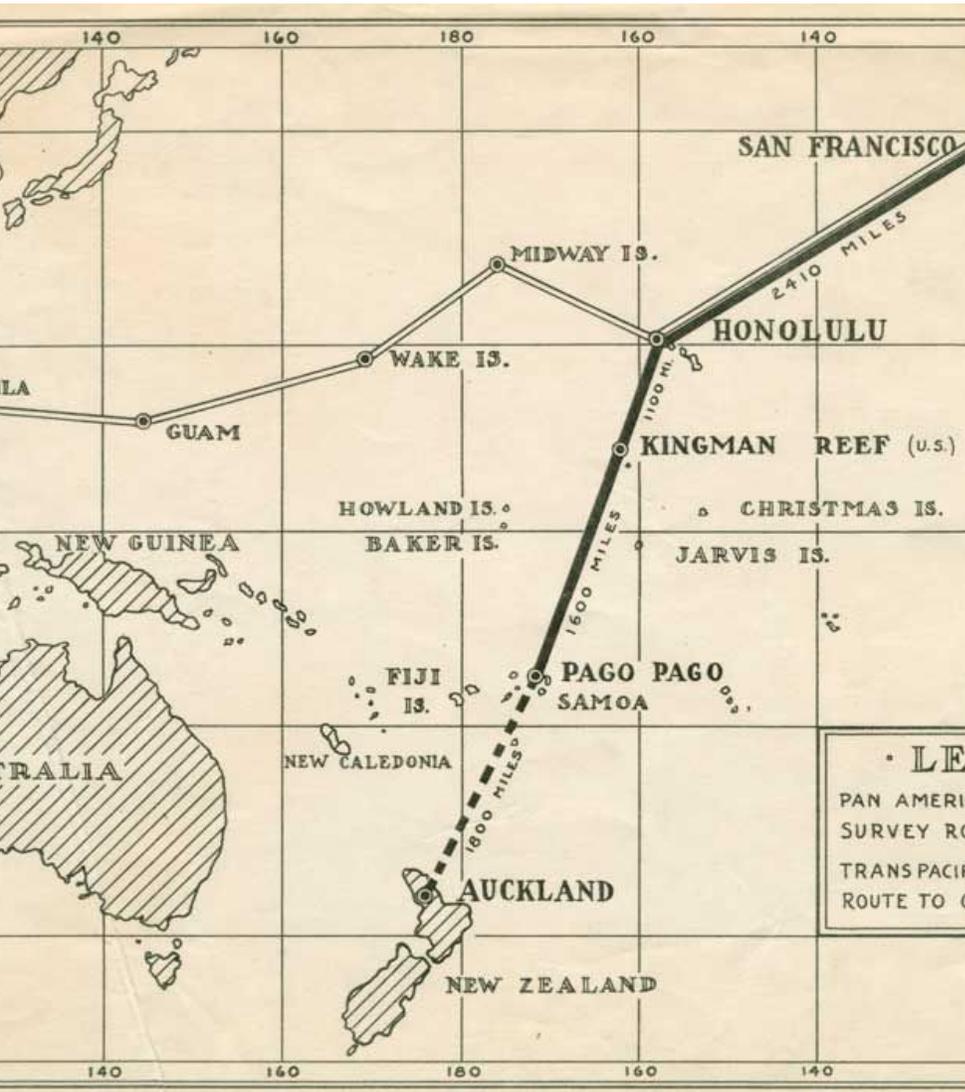




Fred Noonan (1893 -1937)



Amelia Earhart (1897 -1937)



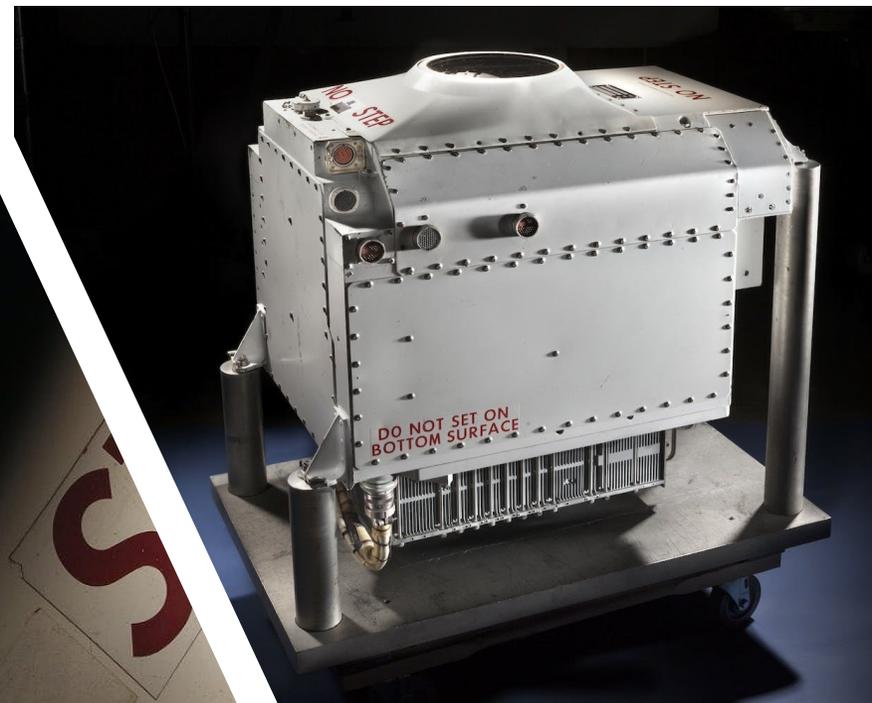
Boeing 314 "CLIPPER" (1939 -1948)





VICKERS VC 10 (1962 - 1970)





LOCKHEED SR-71 "BLACKBIRD" (1964 - 1998)

# LA MISURAZIONE DEL TEMPO

- La storia della navigazione e la storia della misurazione del tempo sono strettamente correlate.
- Per lungo tempo non è stato possibile determinare con precisione la propria posizione in mare aperto per mancanza di un orologio accurato ed affidabile.
- Nel 1759, John Harrison, progetta e costruisce un orologio in grado di mantenere l'ora esatta durante lunghe navigazioni in mare aperto. Il problema della longitudine è risolto.
- Con il metodo di Weems, un errore di 30 secondi genera un errore di posizione di quasi 10 nm
- Nel GPS, un errore di 30 nanosecondi genera un errore di posizione di 30 m
- Oggi come allora non è possibile navigare senza una precisa misurazione del tempo.



*“Strange to say, keeping the watches running correctly is one of the most difficult matters in navigation.”*

*P. V. H. Weems, Air Navigation, 1931*

# IL MITO DELL'OROLOGIO DELL'AVIATORE



BLERIOT  
ZENITH  
1909



WEEEMS  
LOGINES  
1927



LUFTHWAFFE  
BEOBACHTUNGS-  
UHREN 1941



LINDBERGH HOUR ANGLE  
LONGINES  
1931

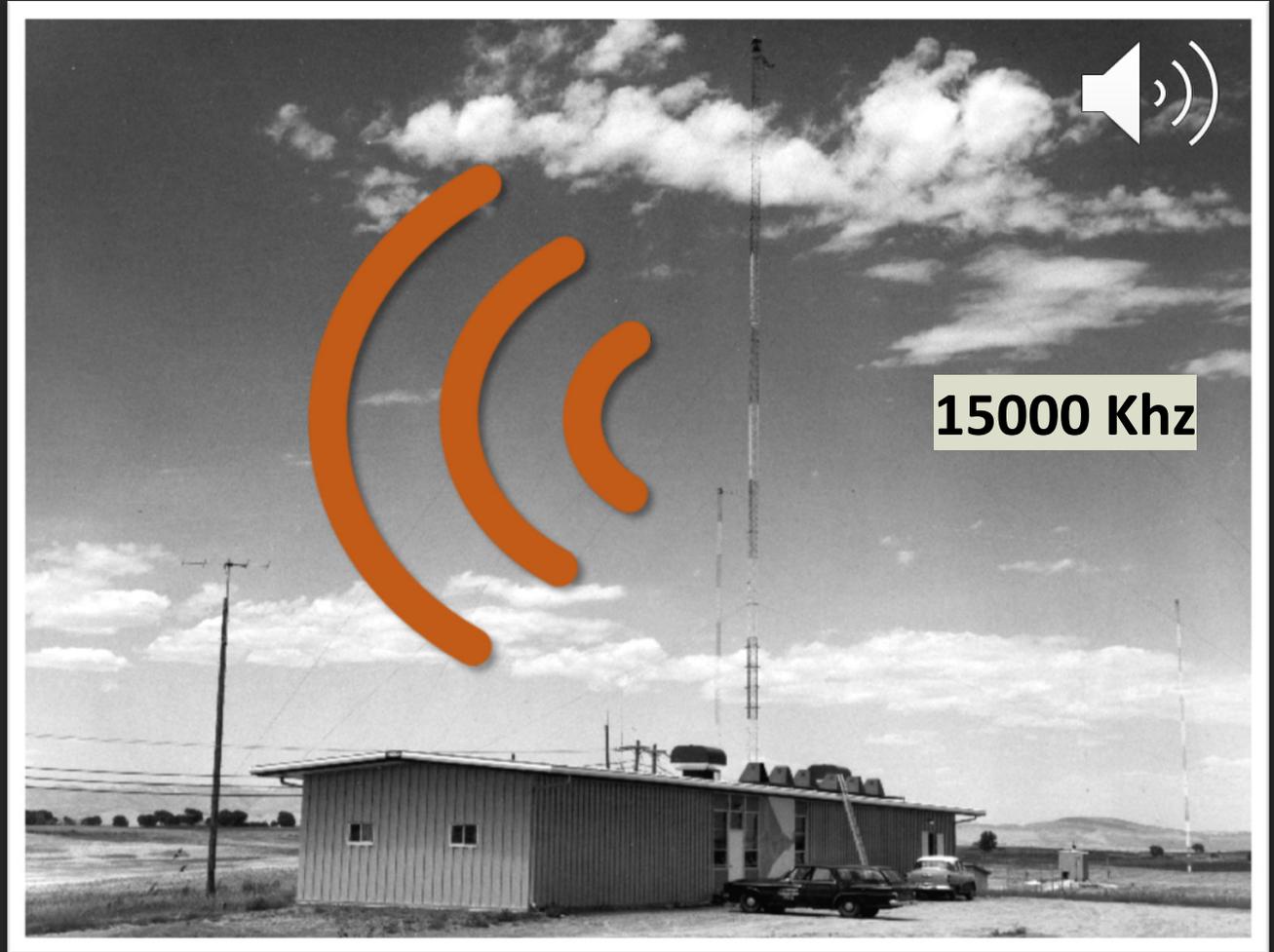


1957

OMEGA SPEEDMASTER

$$\Delta v = \int_{t_0}^{t_1} \frac{|T(t)|}{m(t)} dt$$

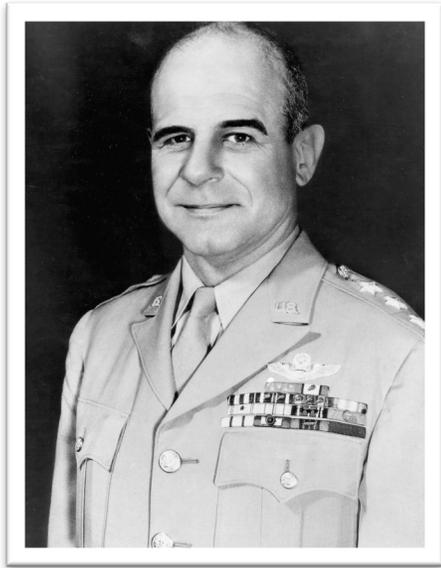
# WWV Fort Collins Colorado



(STATICS) (SECONDS BEATS)  
AT THE TONE 15 HOURS 1 MINUTE COORDINATED UNIVERSAL  
TIME.... MINUTE TONE  
SECONDS TONE

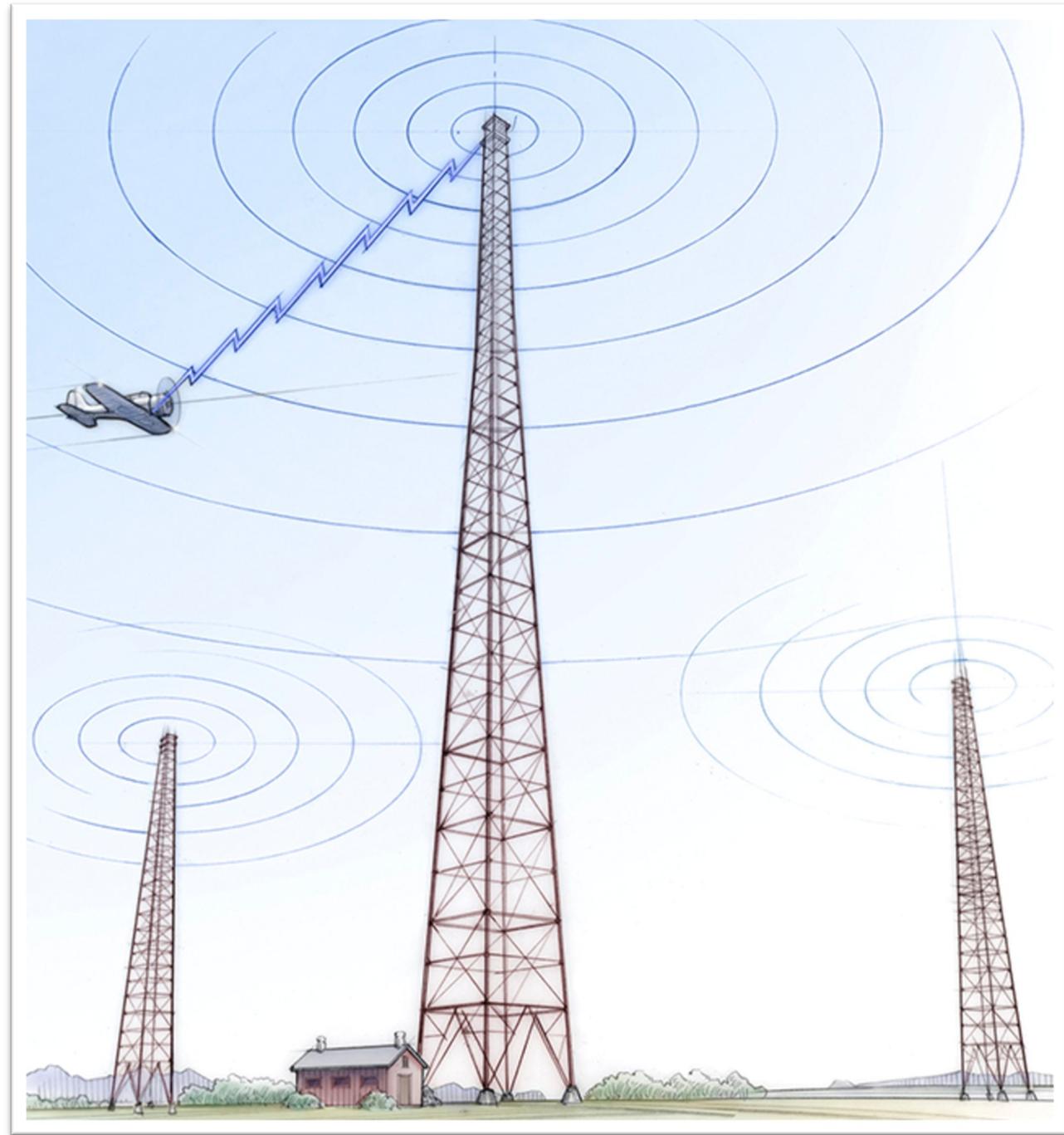
# RADIO NAVIGAZIONE

Metodo per determinare la posizione o la rotta tramite la ricezione di segnali elettromagnetici



Lt. James H. Doolittle

Prima navigazione strumentale.  
Settembre 1929



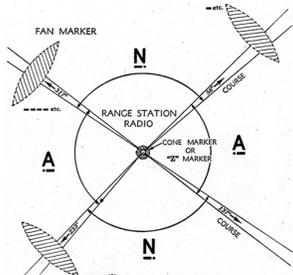
# EVOLUZIONE DEI SISTEMI DI RADIO NAVIGAZIONE

1907



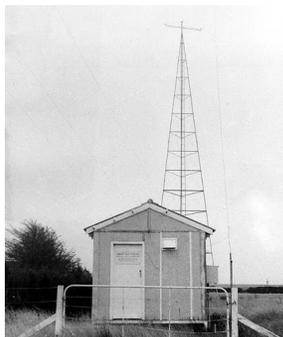
DIRECTION  
FINDER

1928



LF  
RADIO RANGE

1933



NDB

1942



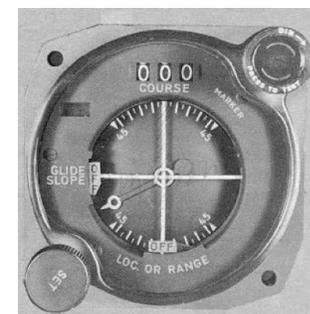
LORAN-A

1946



VOR

1949



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# DIRECTION FINDER

1907 - OGGI

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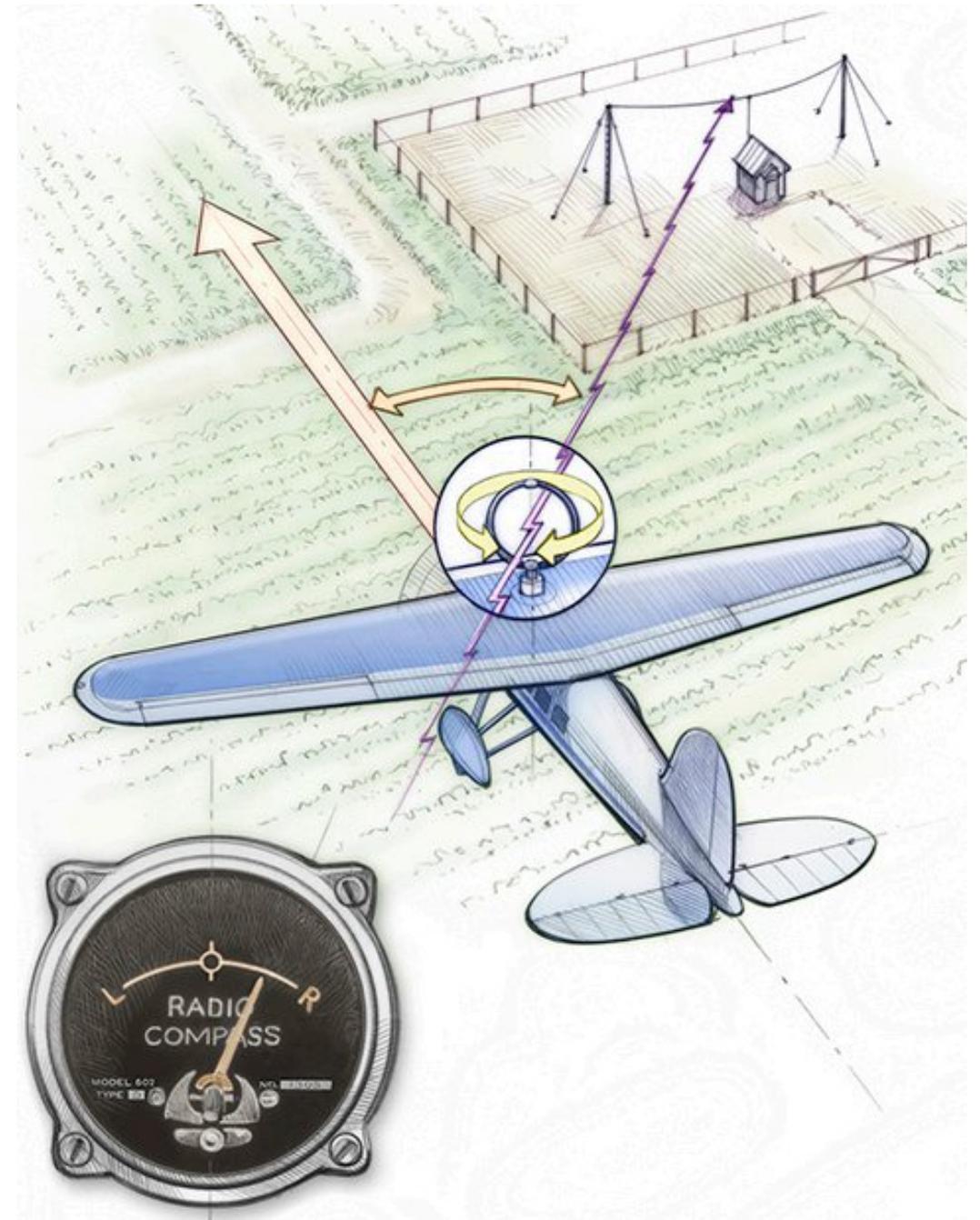
- Metodo per determinare la provenienza di un segnale radio

## VANTAGGI:

- Molto semplice
- Permette di localizzare la provenienza di un qualsiasi segnale radio di terra
- Molto utile in guerra

## SVANTAGGI:

- Soggetto ad interferenze
- Non permette una radionavigazione accurata



# LOW FREQUENCY RADIO RANGE

1928 – ANNI 50

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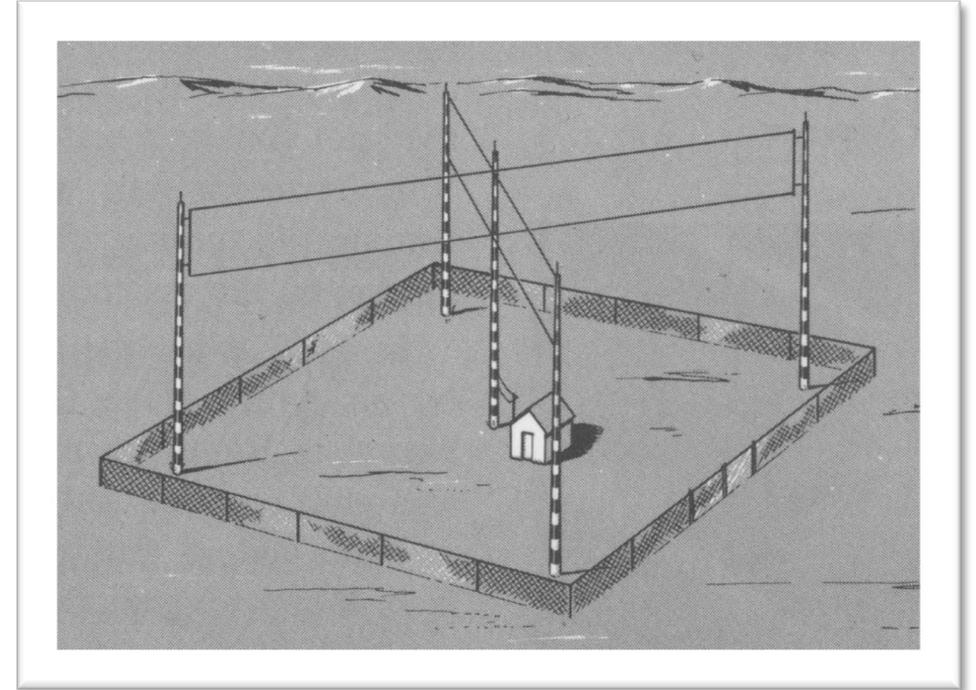
- Sistema di radionavigazione tramite la trasmissione di segnali morse.

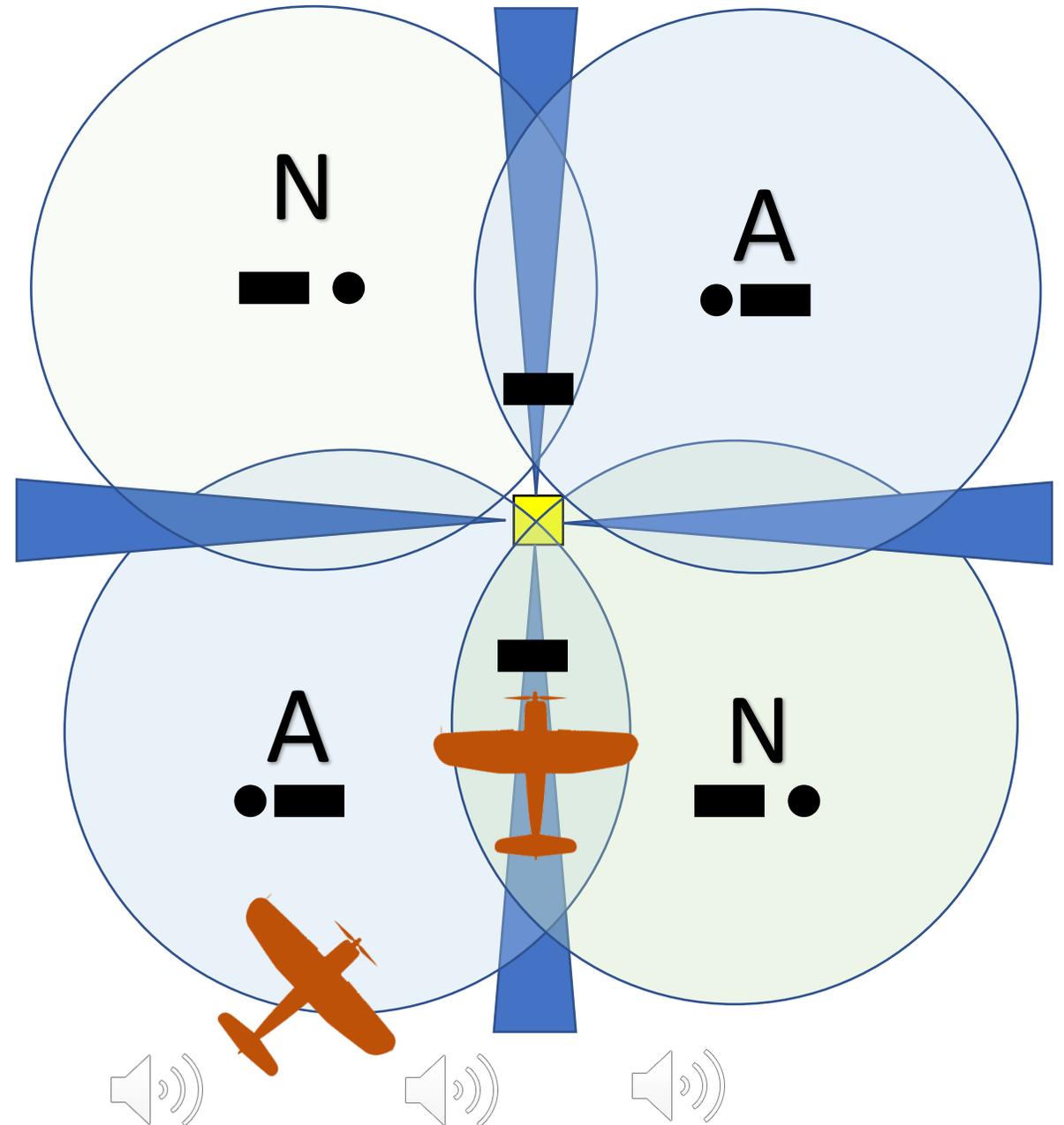
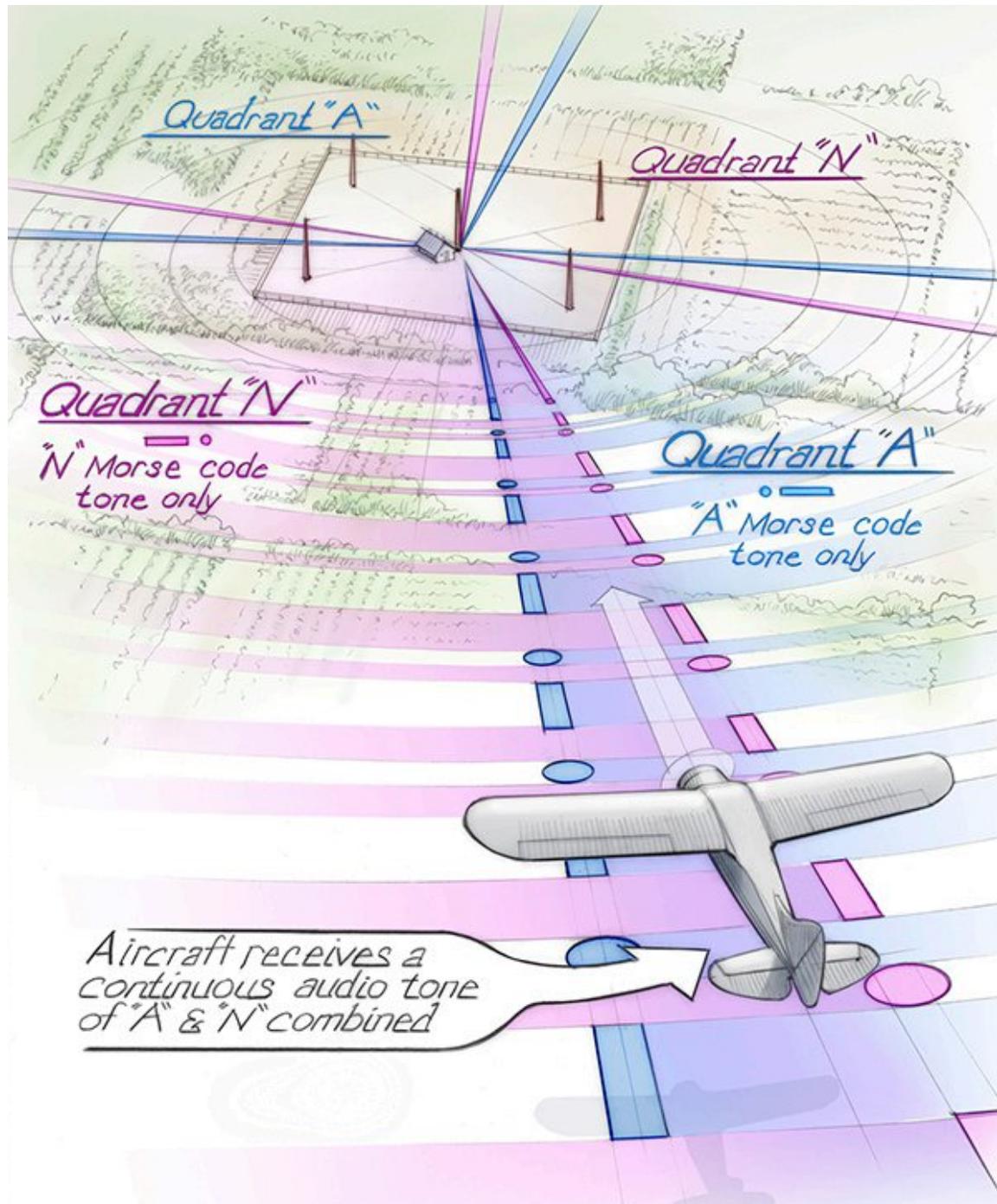
## VANTAGGI:

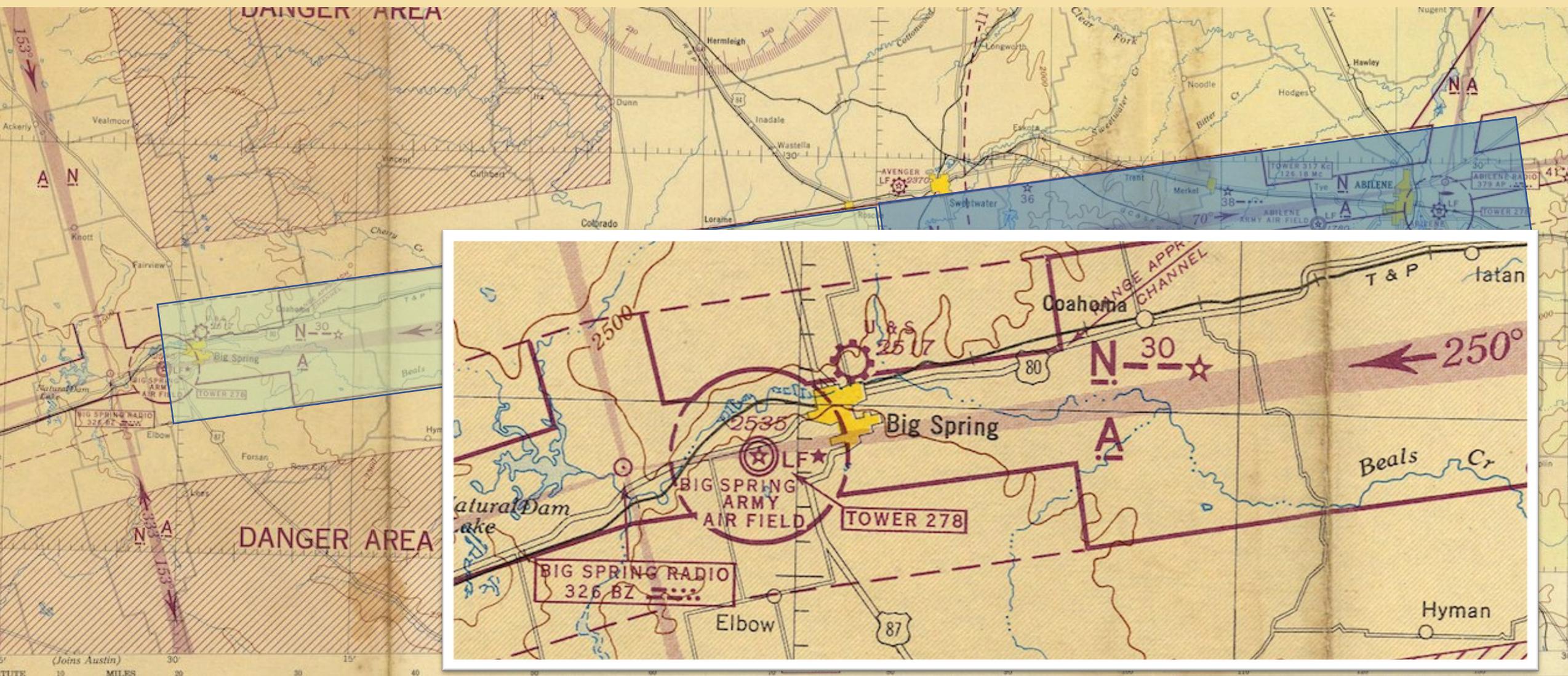
- Permette una navigazione esclusivamente strumentale
- Richiede un semplice ricevitore CW a bordo
- Facile da implementare

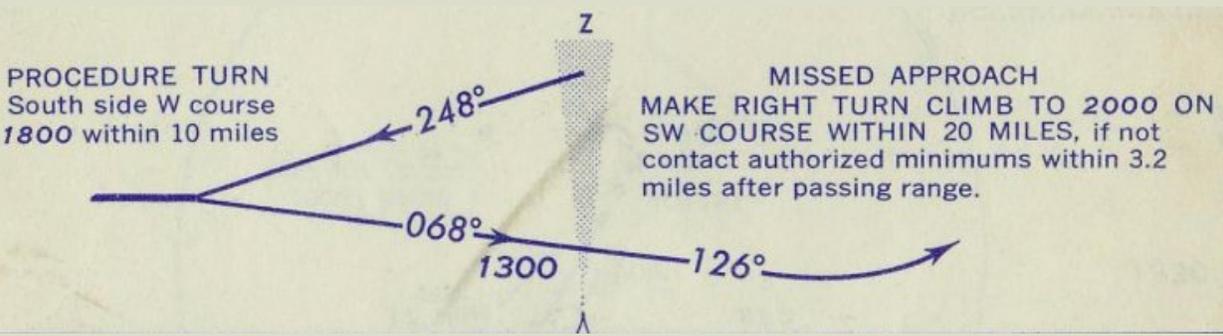
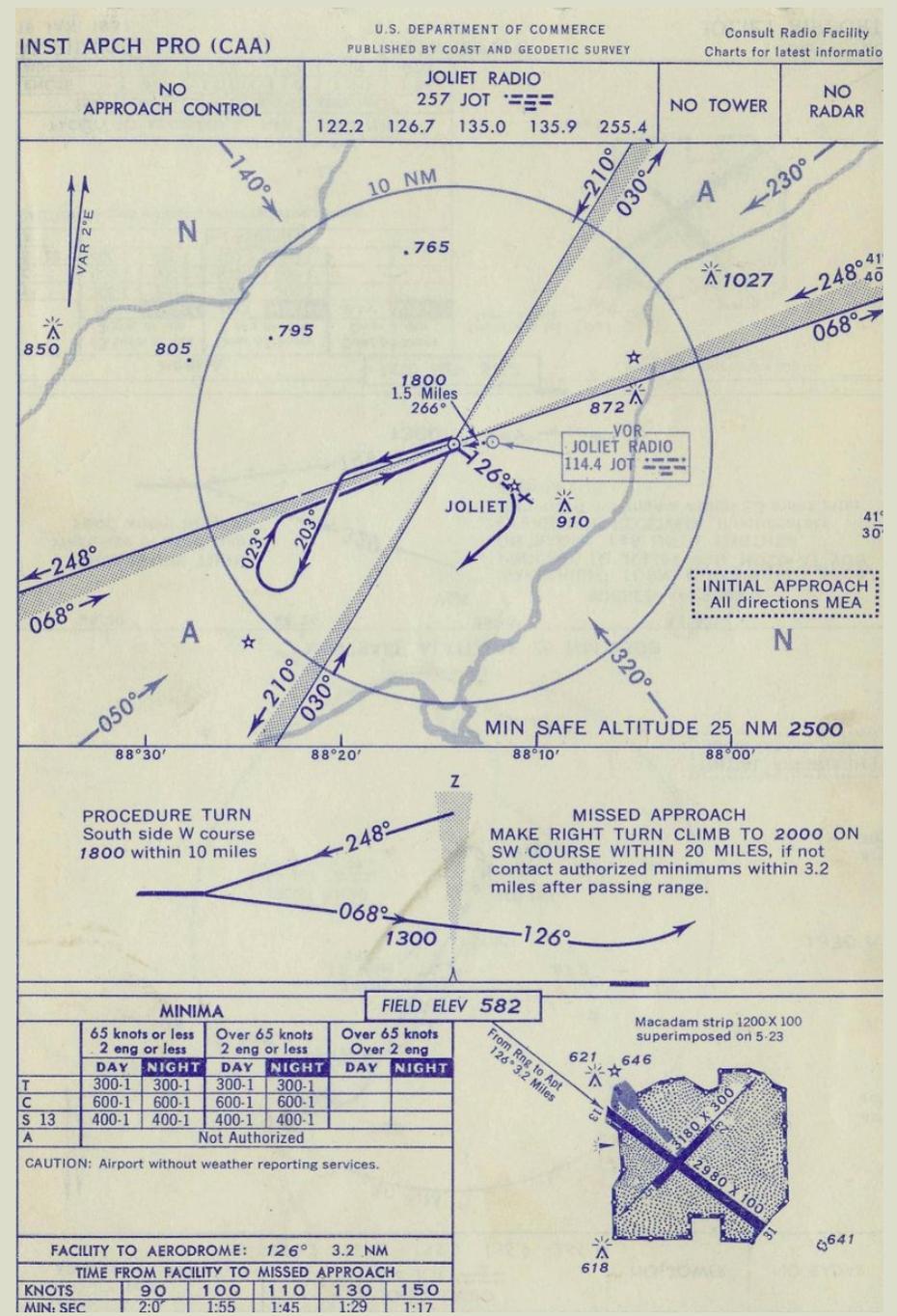
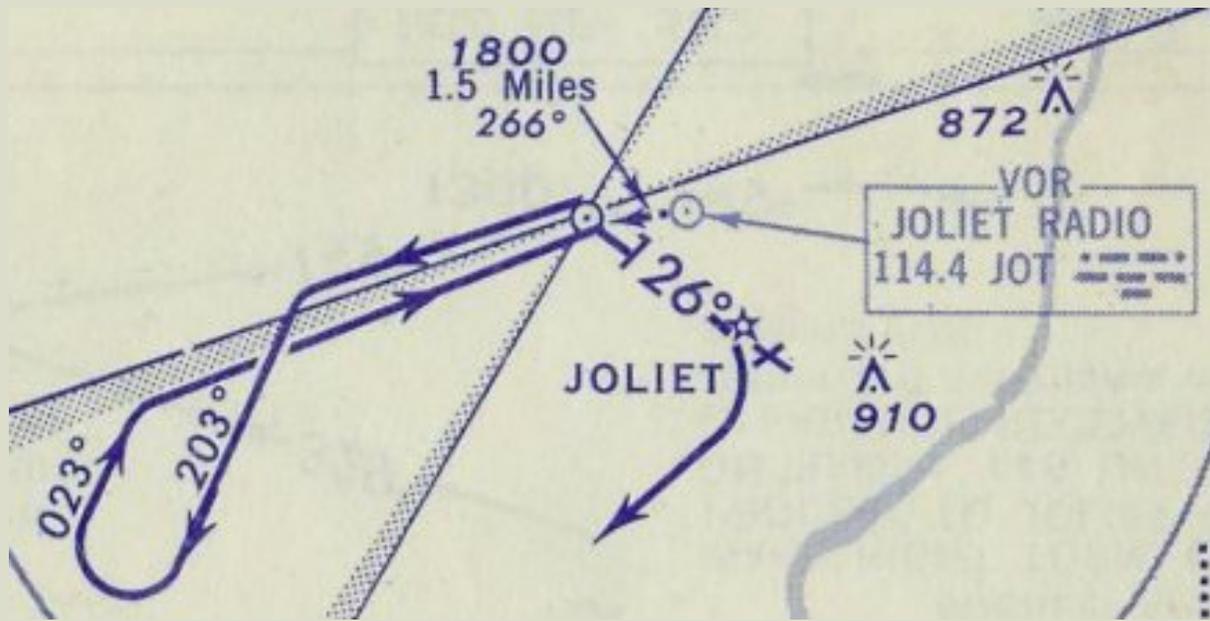
## SVANTAGGI:

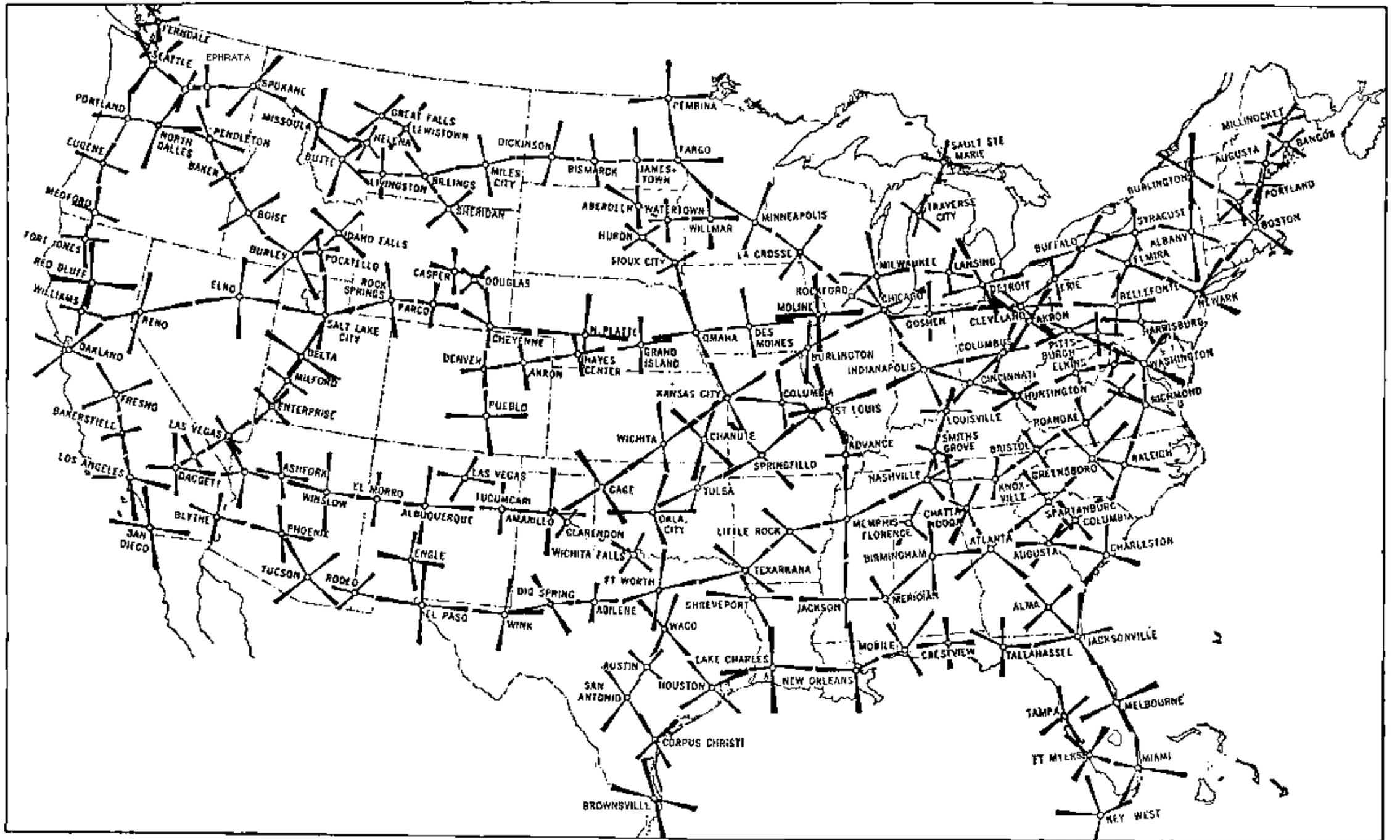
- Solo quattro «radiali»
- Molto soggetta ad interferenze
- Posizione ambigua, nessuna informazione di distanza
- Difficile da monitorare in caso di malfunzionamenti

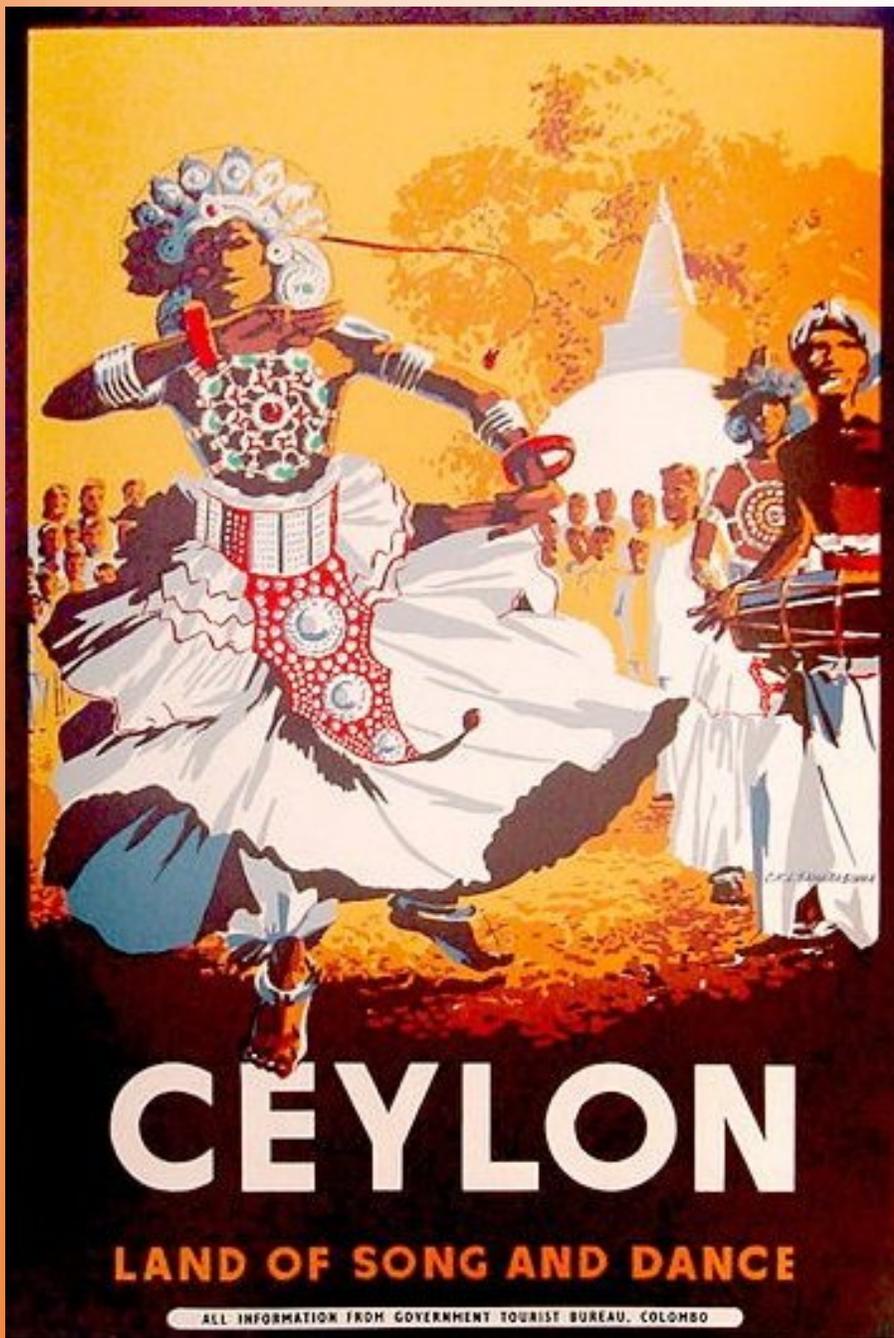












DOUGLAS DC-3

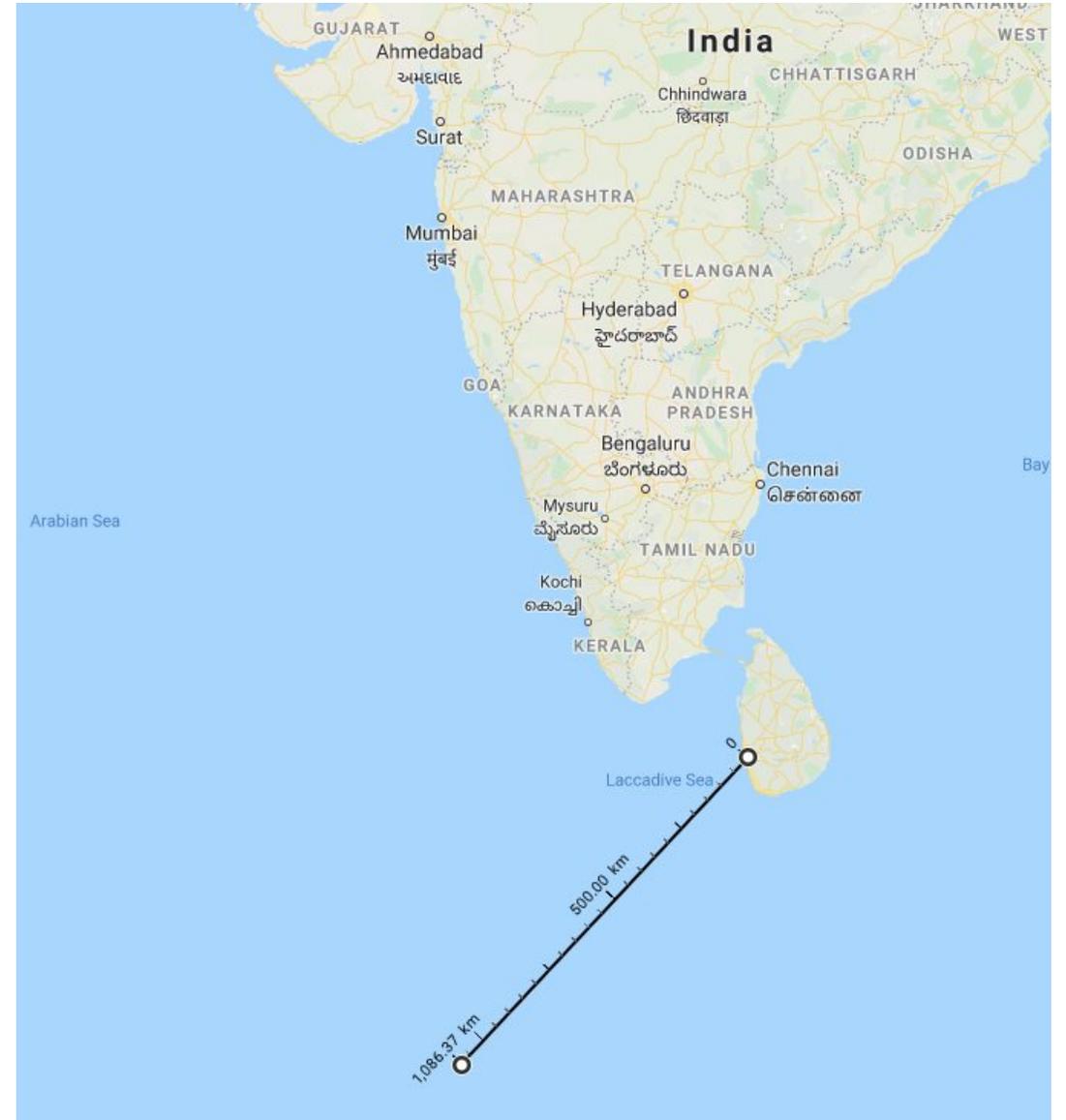


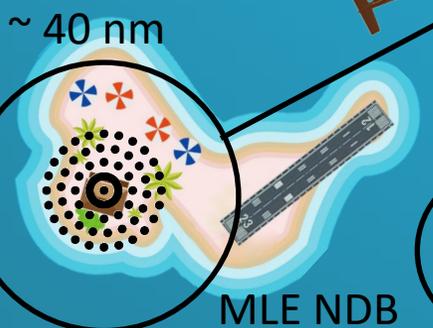
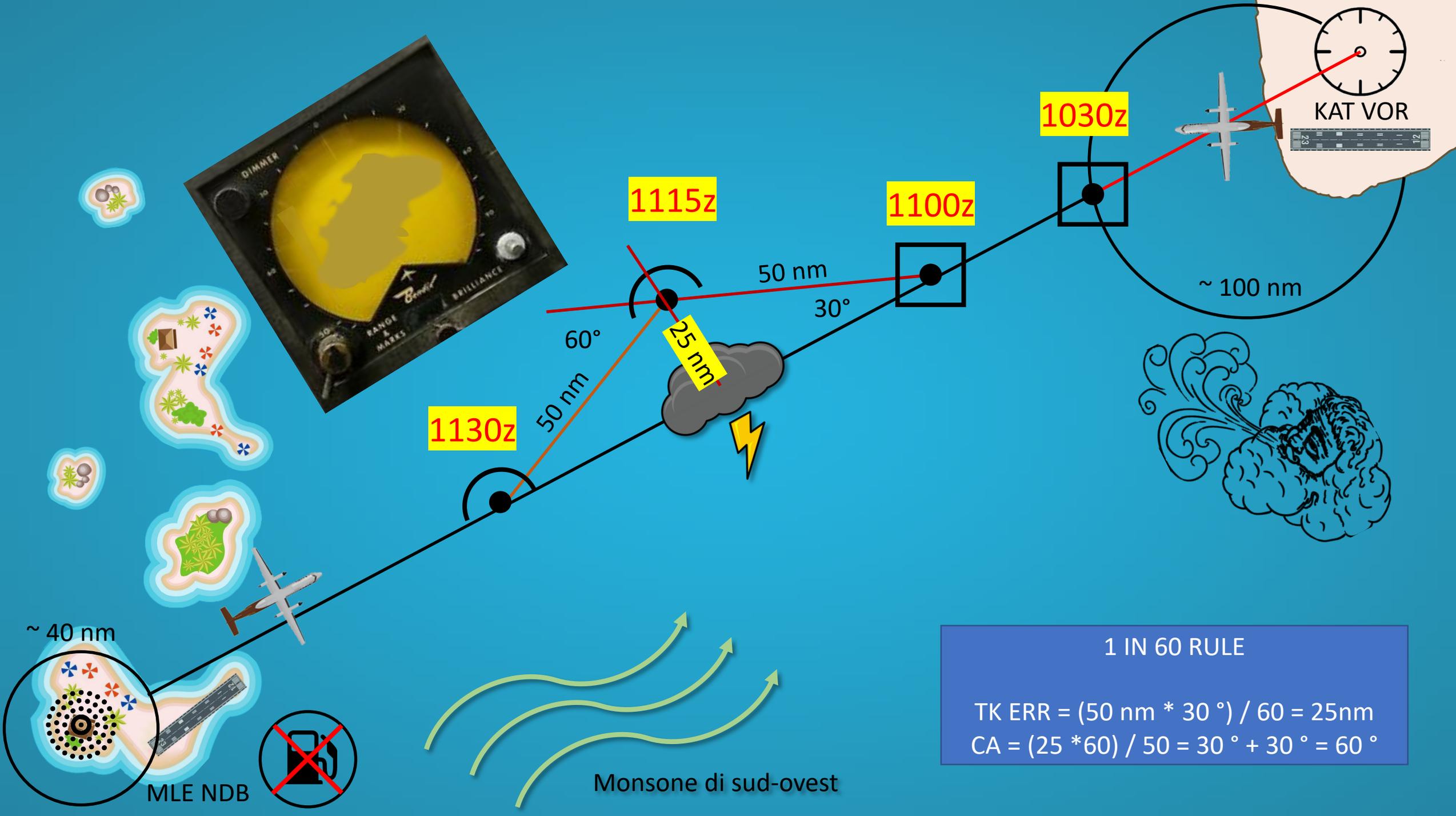
HAWKER SIDDELEY HS-748



AERODROME BOOKLET  
with AIRCRAFT

G-ORAL





1130z

1115z

1100z

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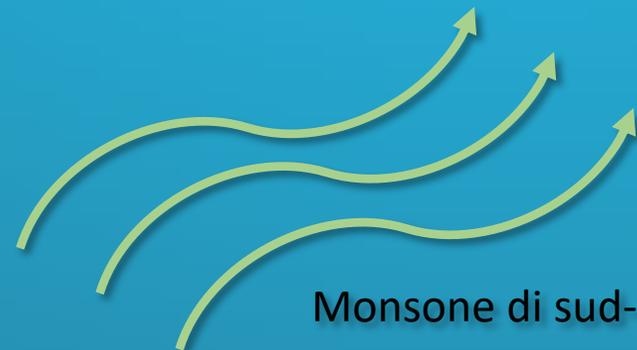


50 nm  
30°

50 nm  
60°

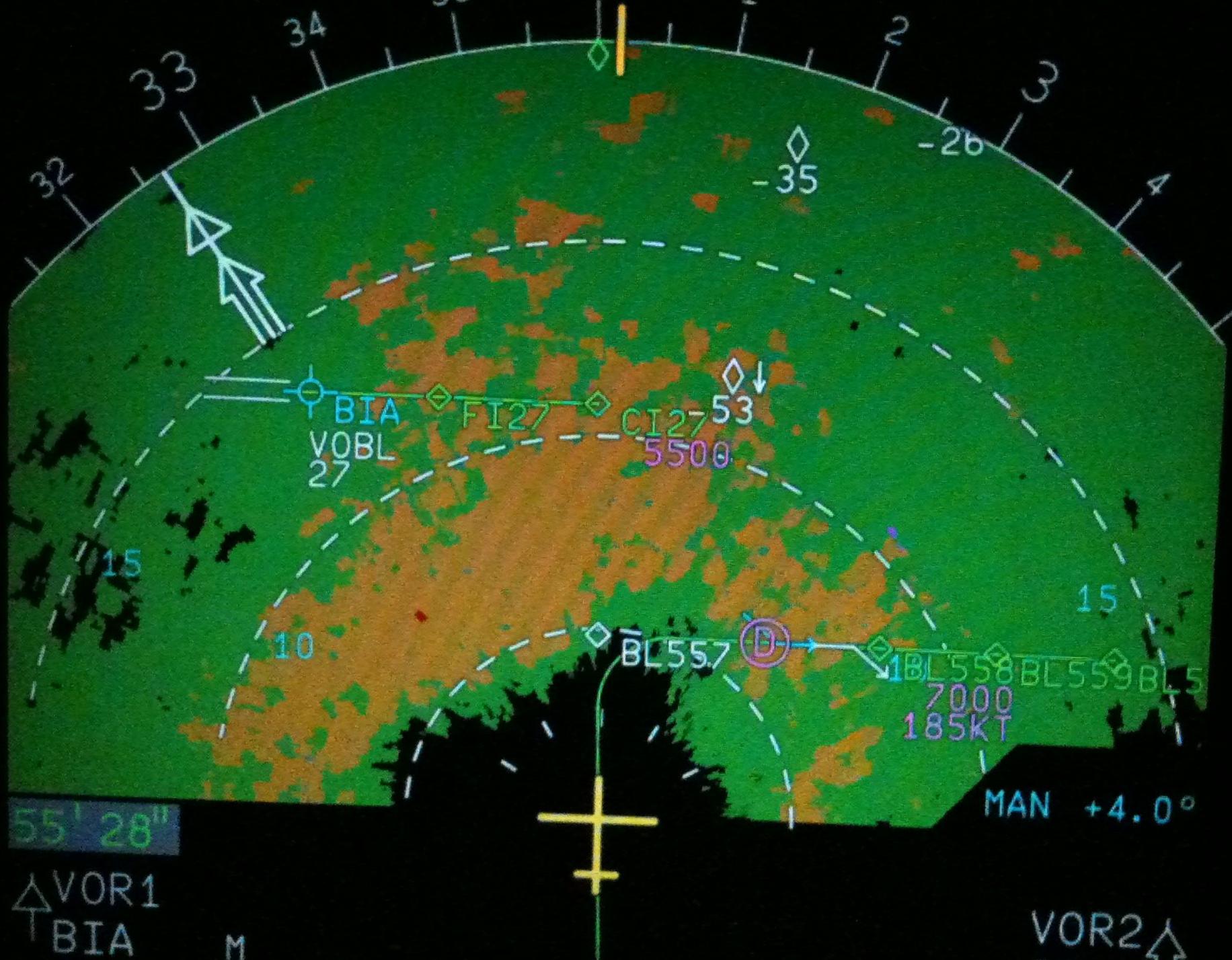
25 nm

~ 100 nm



Monzone di sud-ovest

**1 IN 60 RULE**  
 TK ERR =  $(50 \text{ nm} * 30^\circ) / 60 = 25\text{nm}$   
 CA =  $(25 * 60) / 50 = 30^\circ + 30^\circ = 60^\circ$

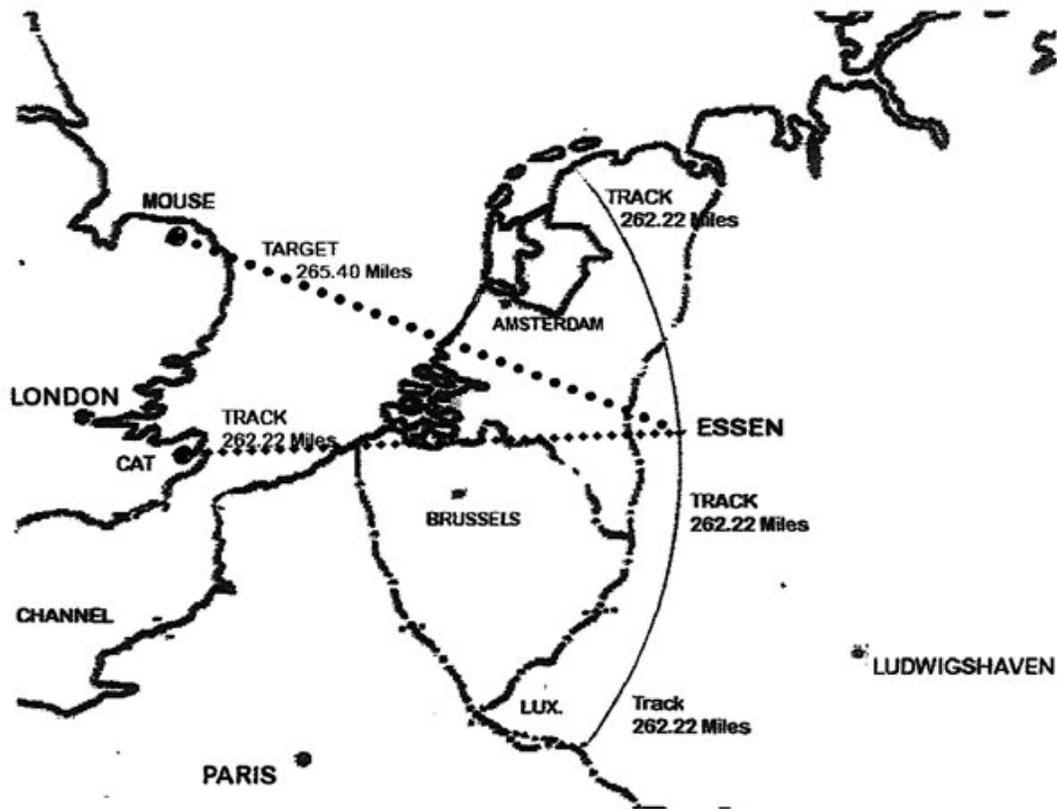


# SISTEMI LONG RANGE

## OBOE

## GEE-H

## DECCA



# LORAN

1943 – 2010 (?)

## DESCRIZIONE

Sistema di navigazione iperbolico ad onde corte per navigazioni a lungo raggio

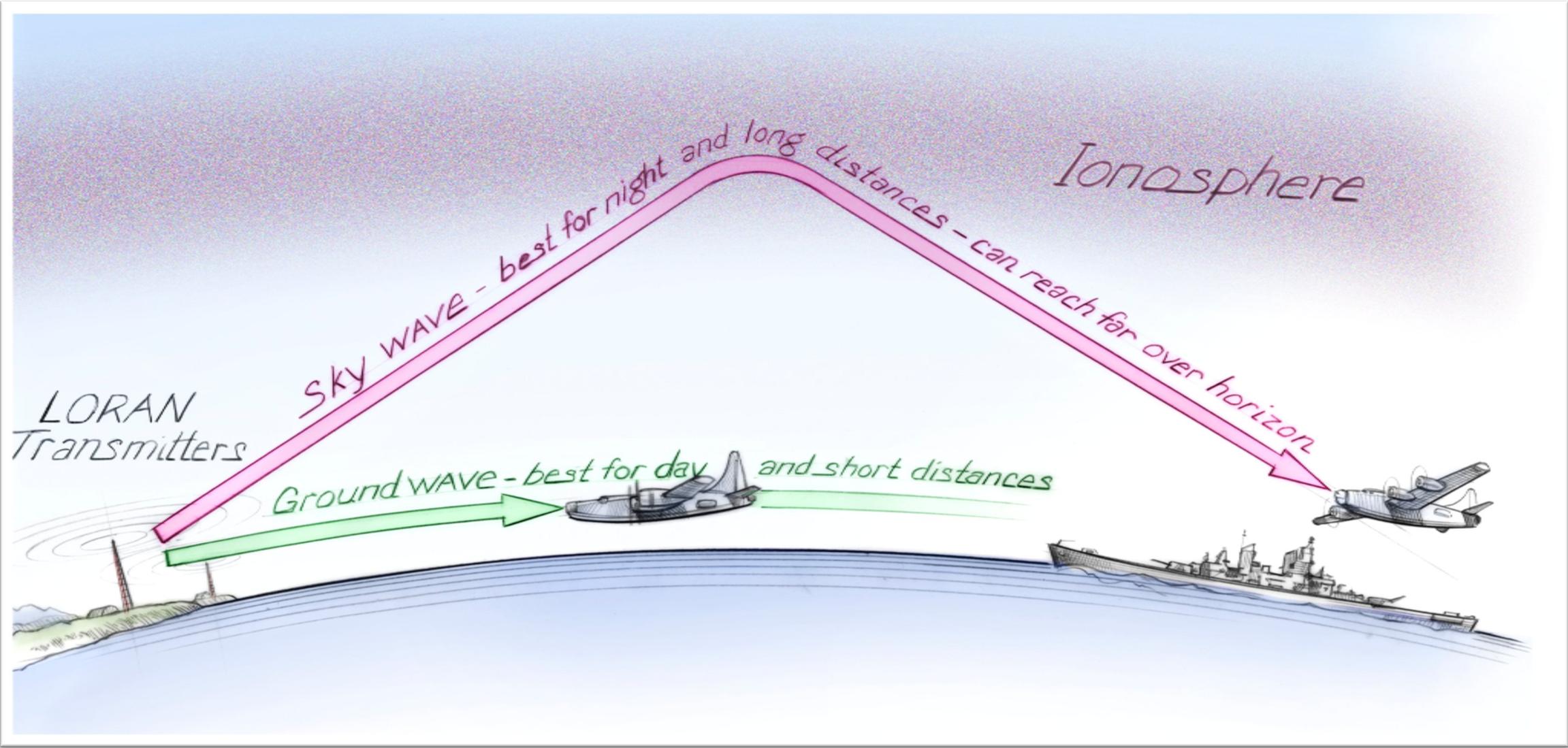
## VANTAGGI:

- Sistema a lungo raggio
- Molto preciso
- Resistente ad interferenze

## SVANTAGGI:

- Copertura non globale
- Dipendente dalla ionosfera
- Meno preciso del GPS



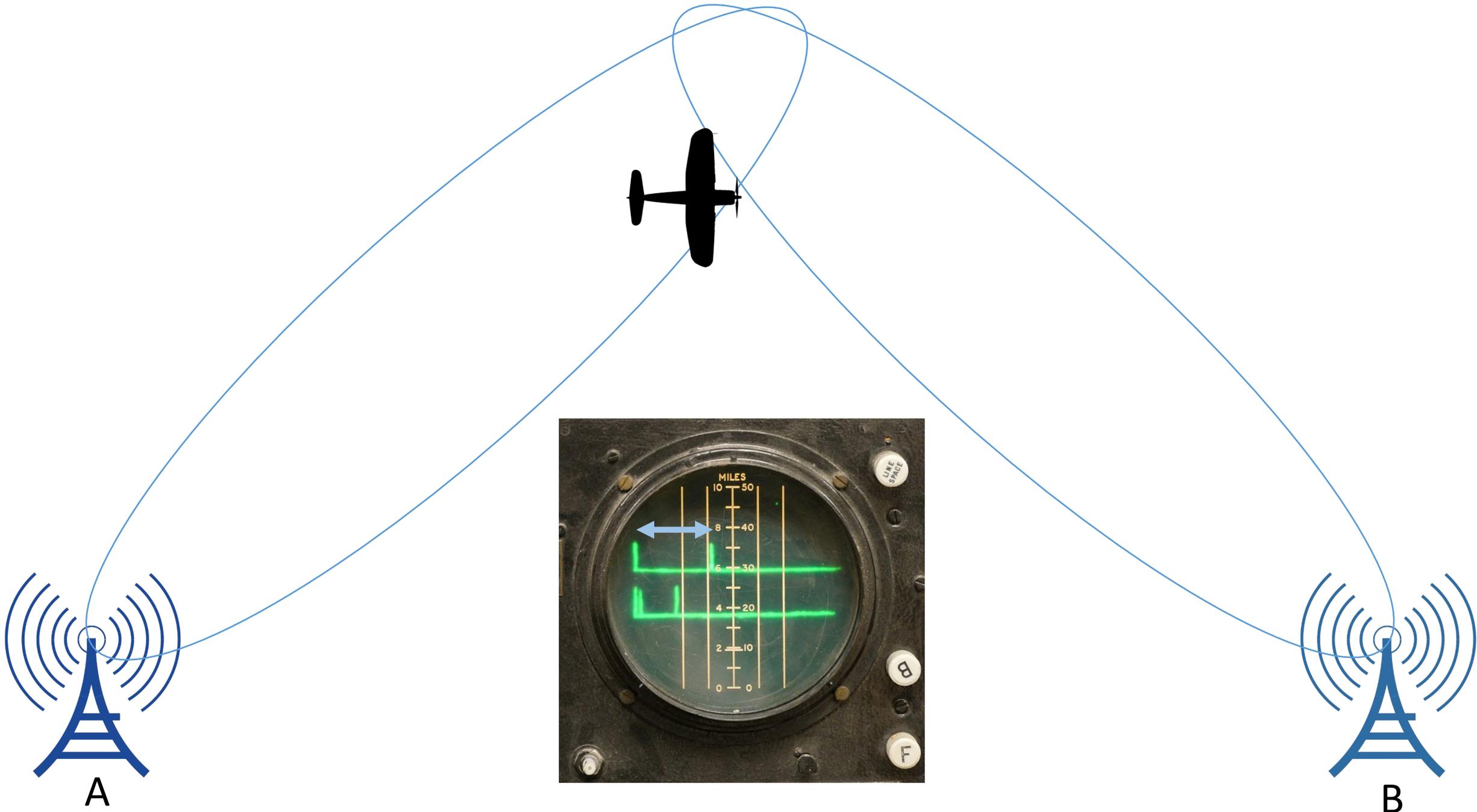


LORAN Transmitters

Sky wave - best for night and long distances - can reach far over horizon

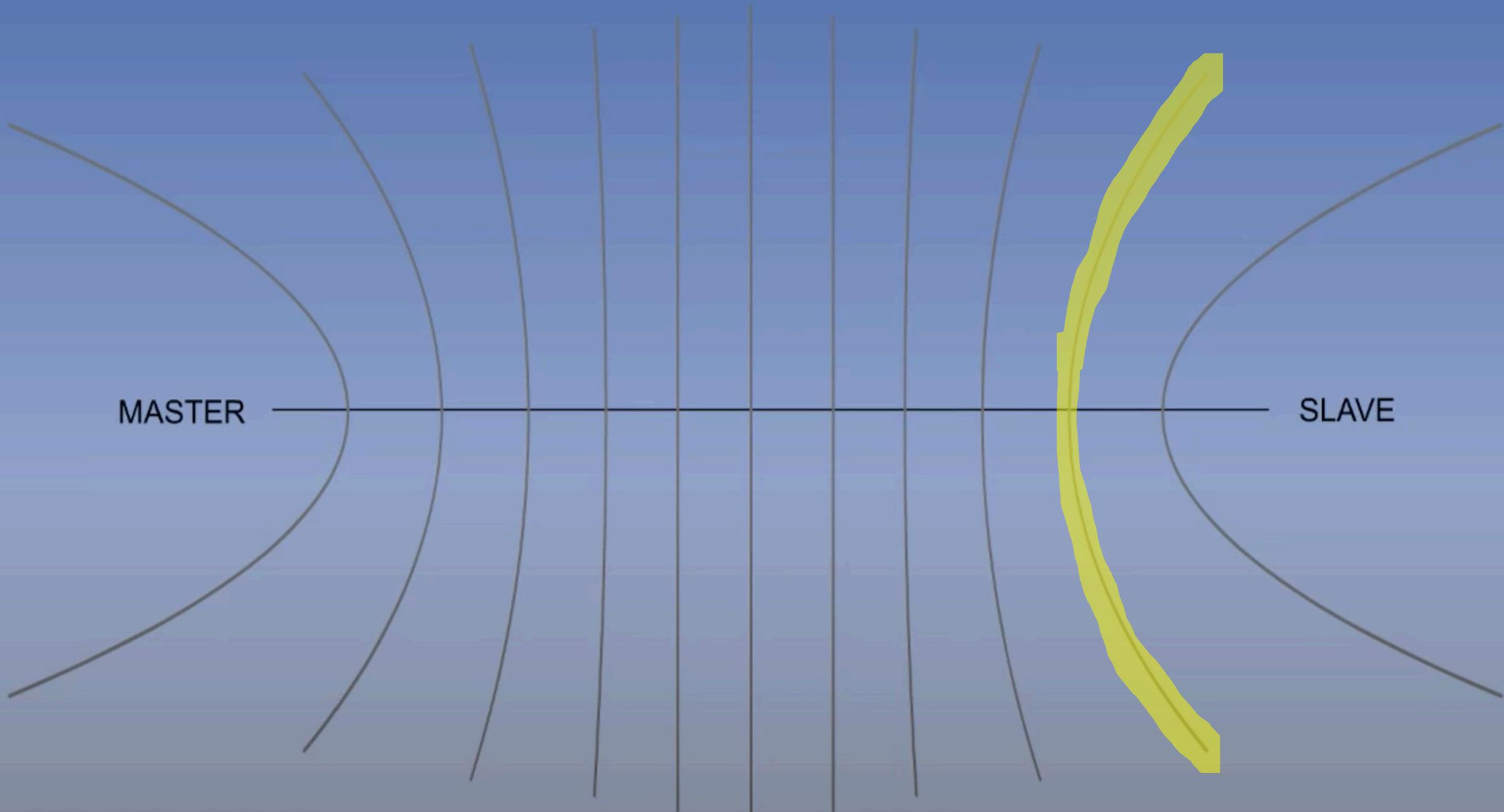
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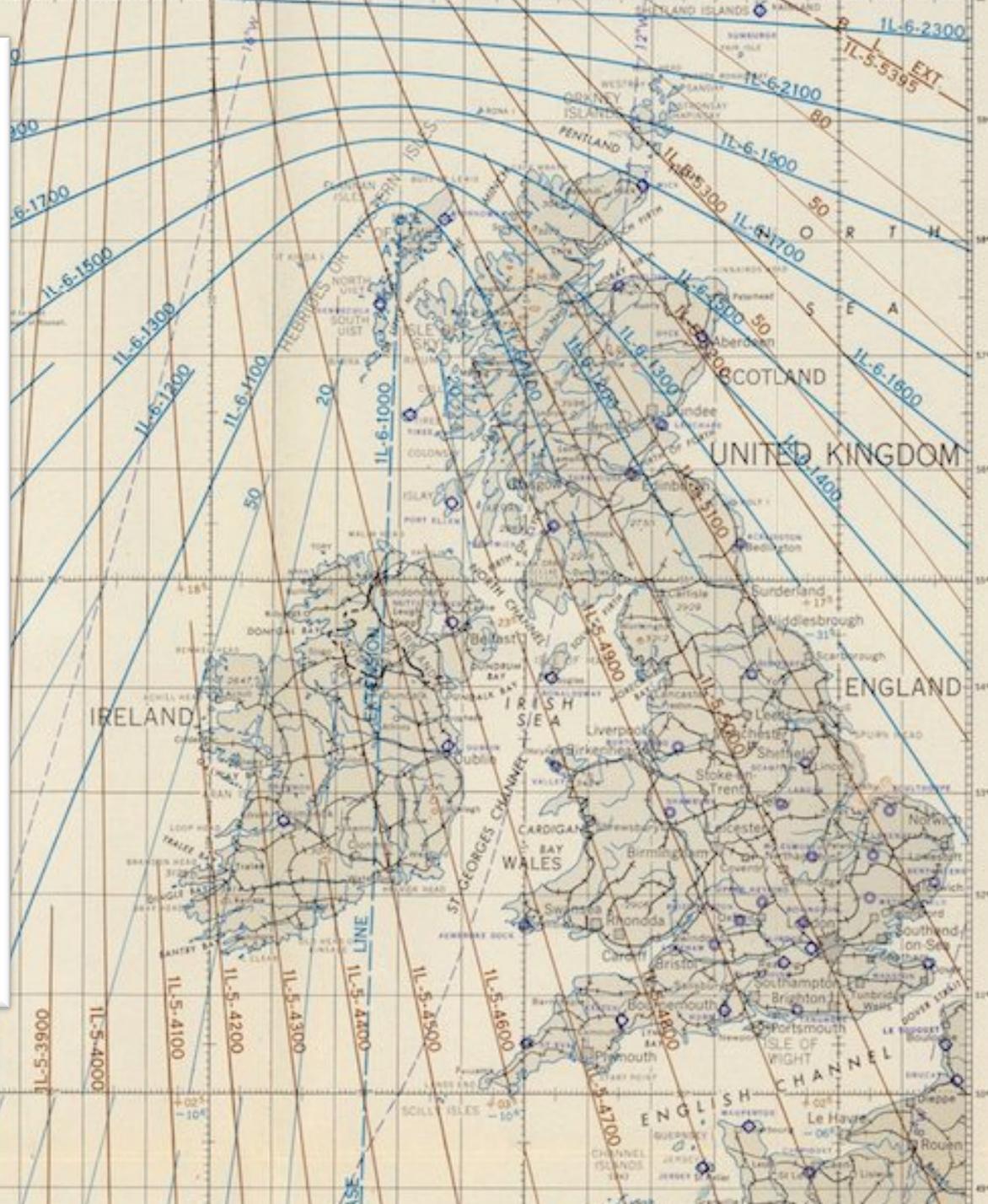
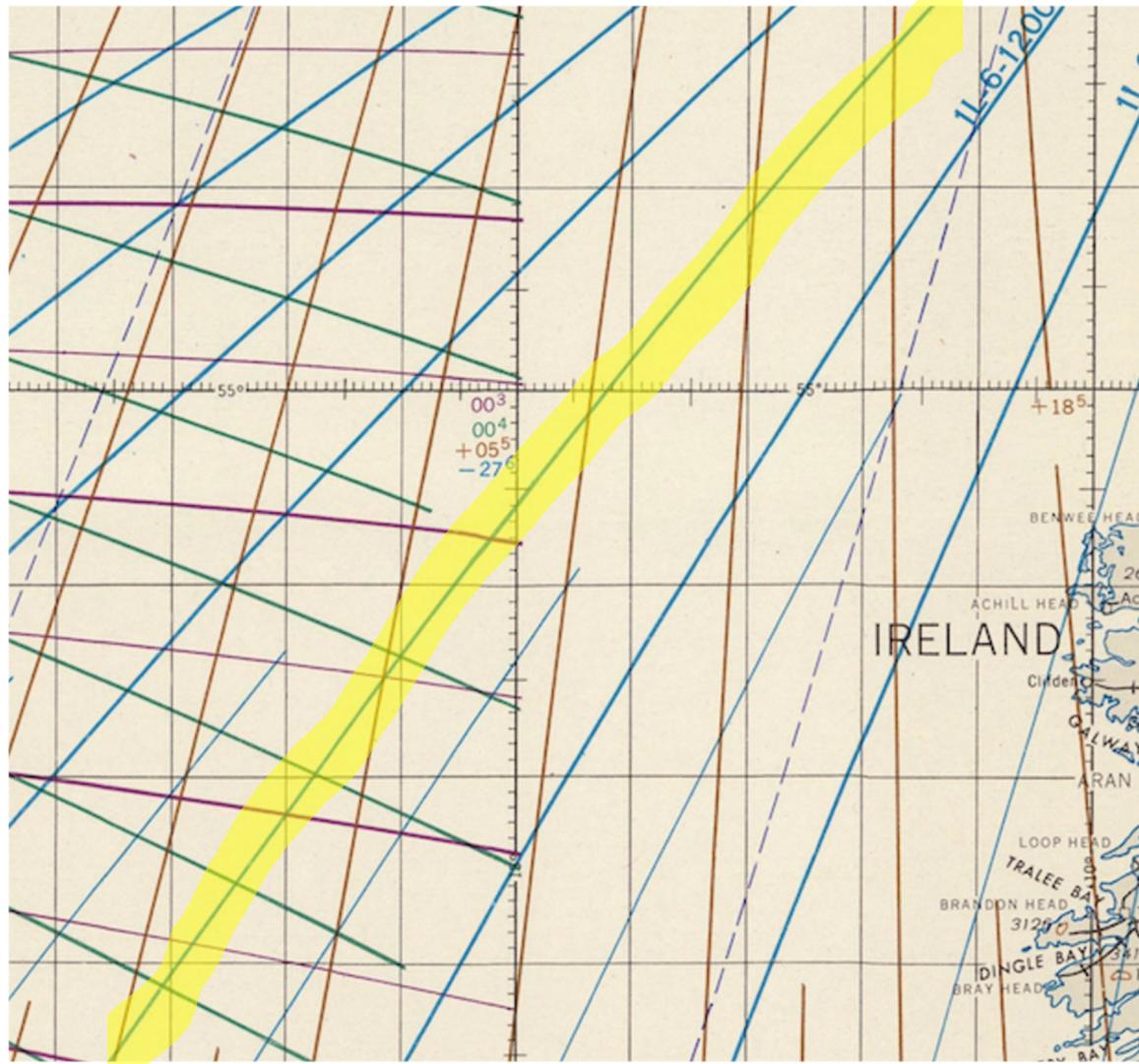
Ground wave - best for day and short distances

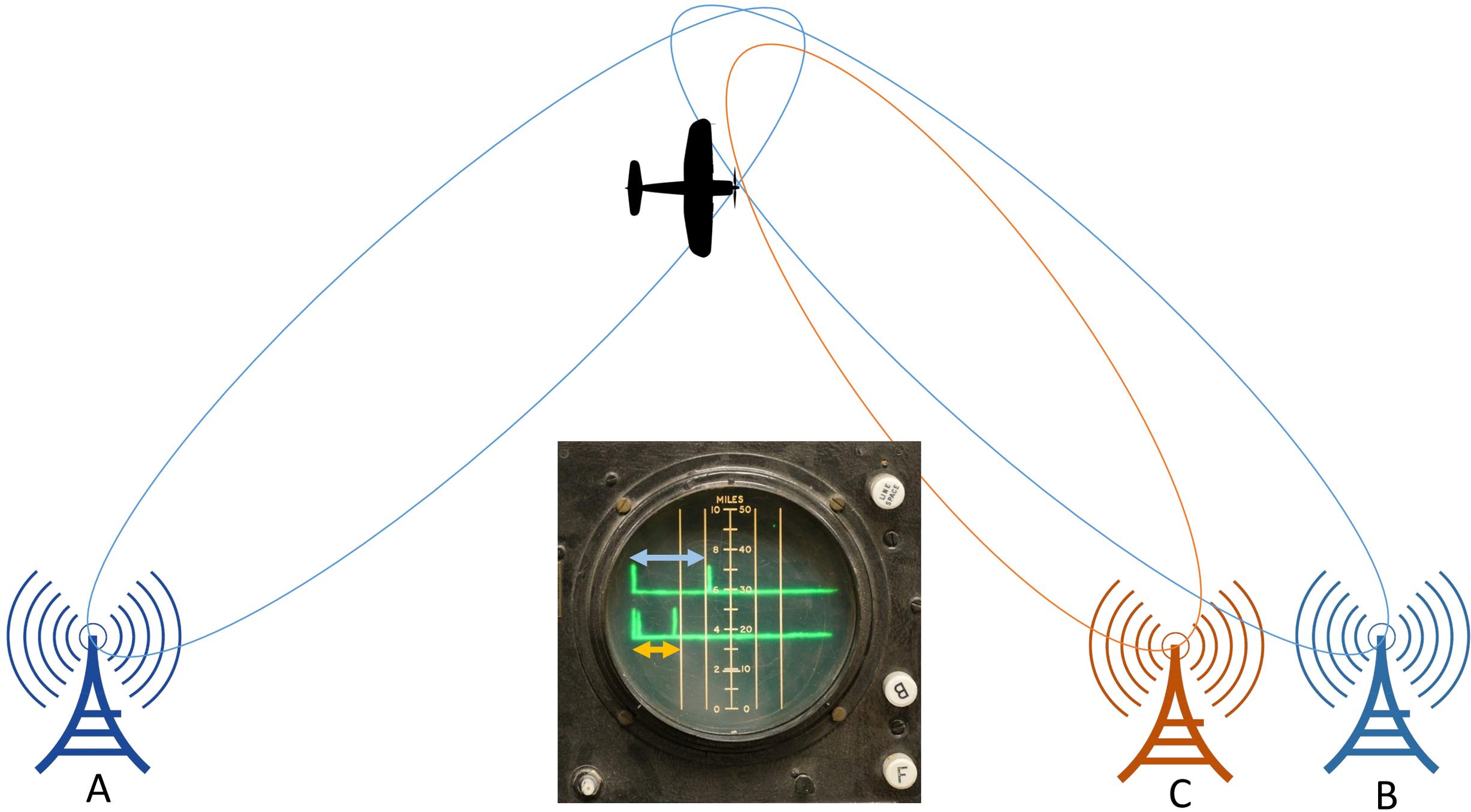


MASTER

SLAVE





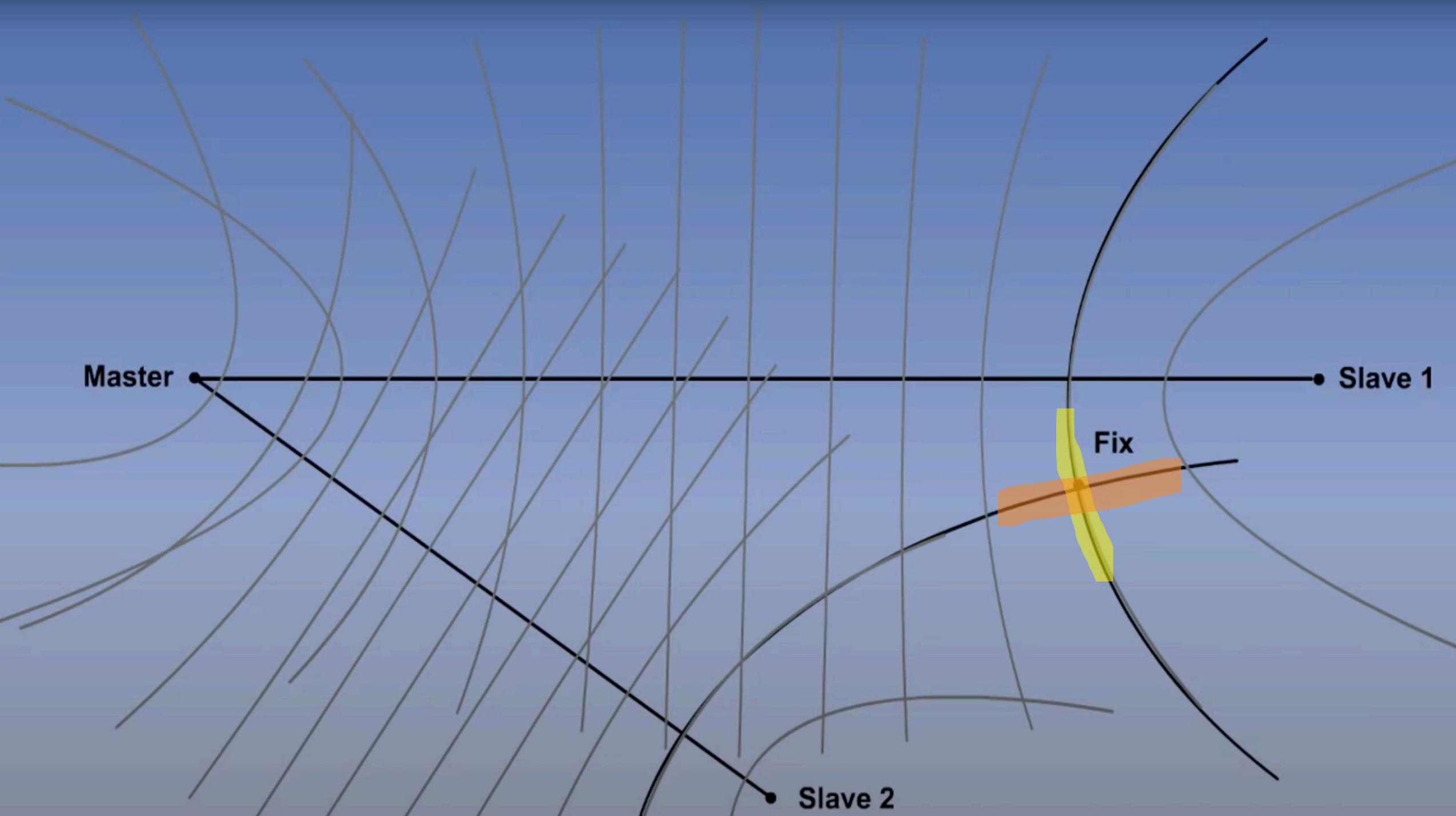


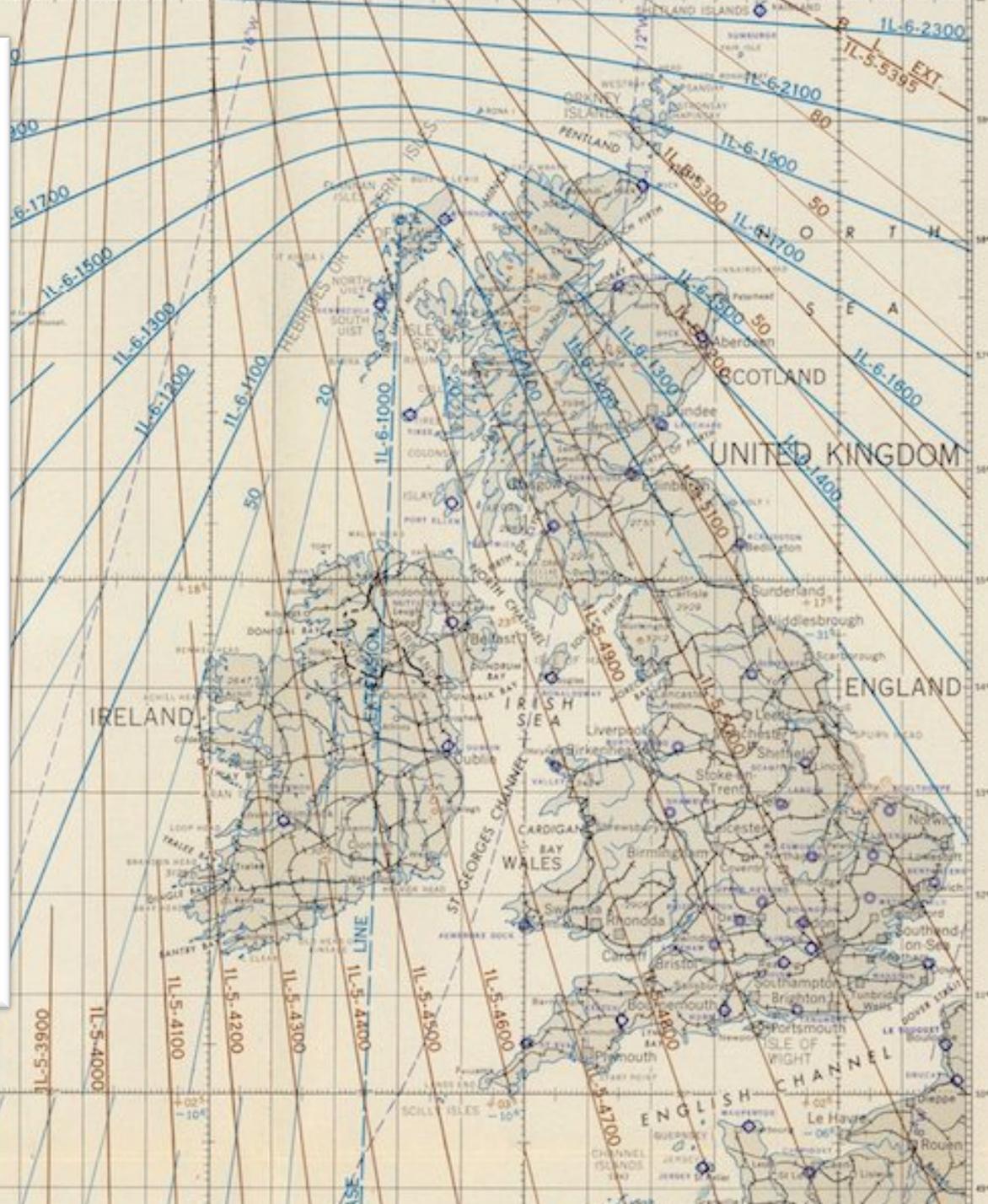
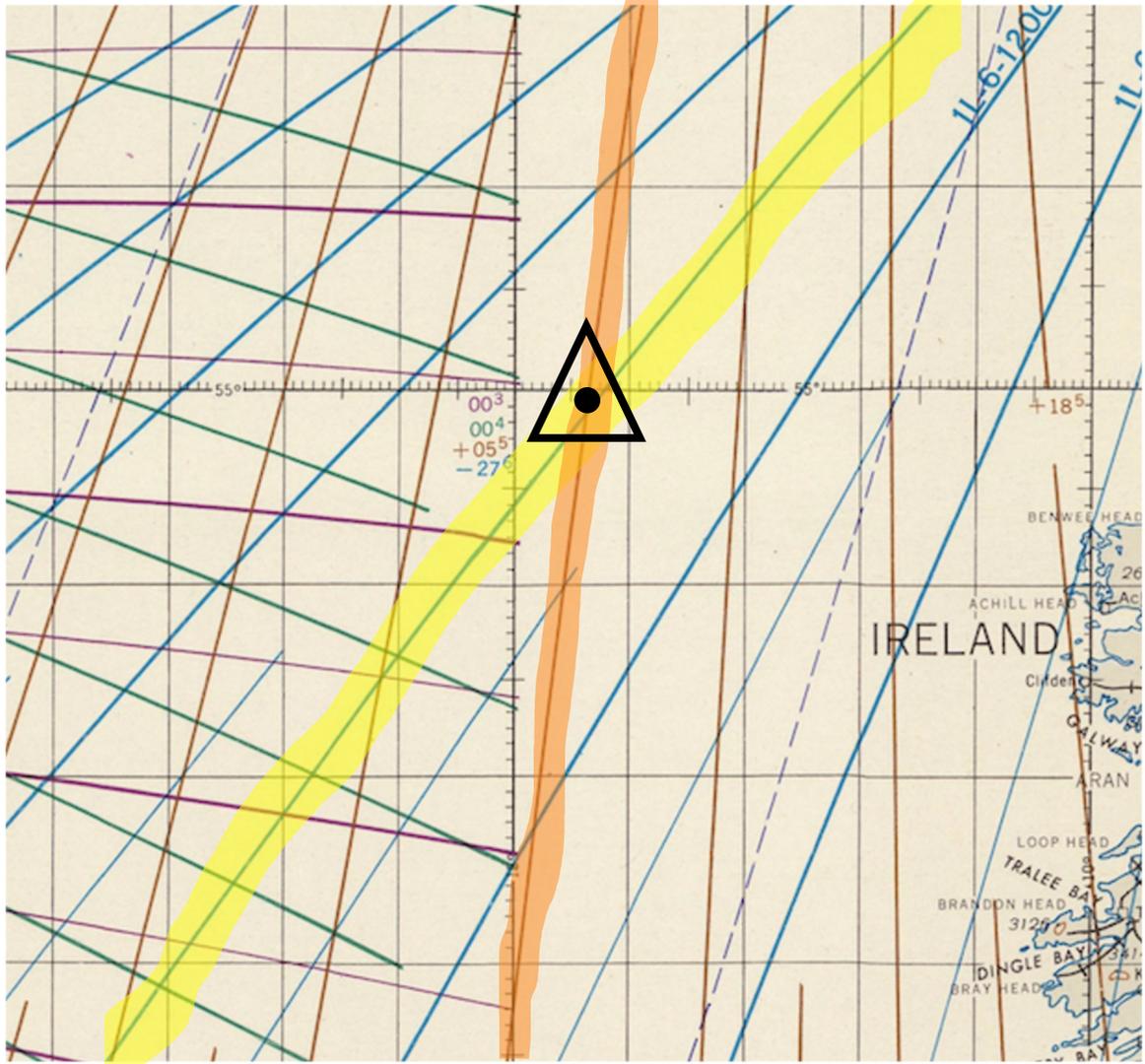
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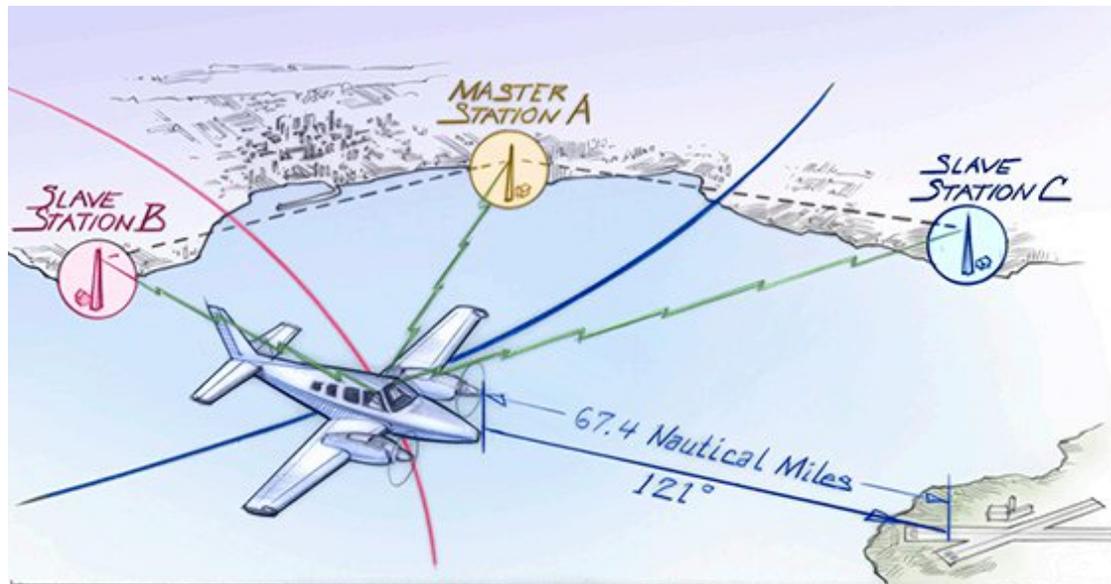
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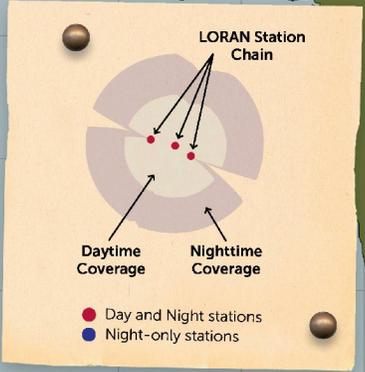
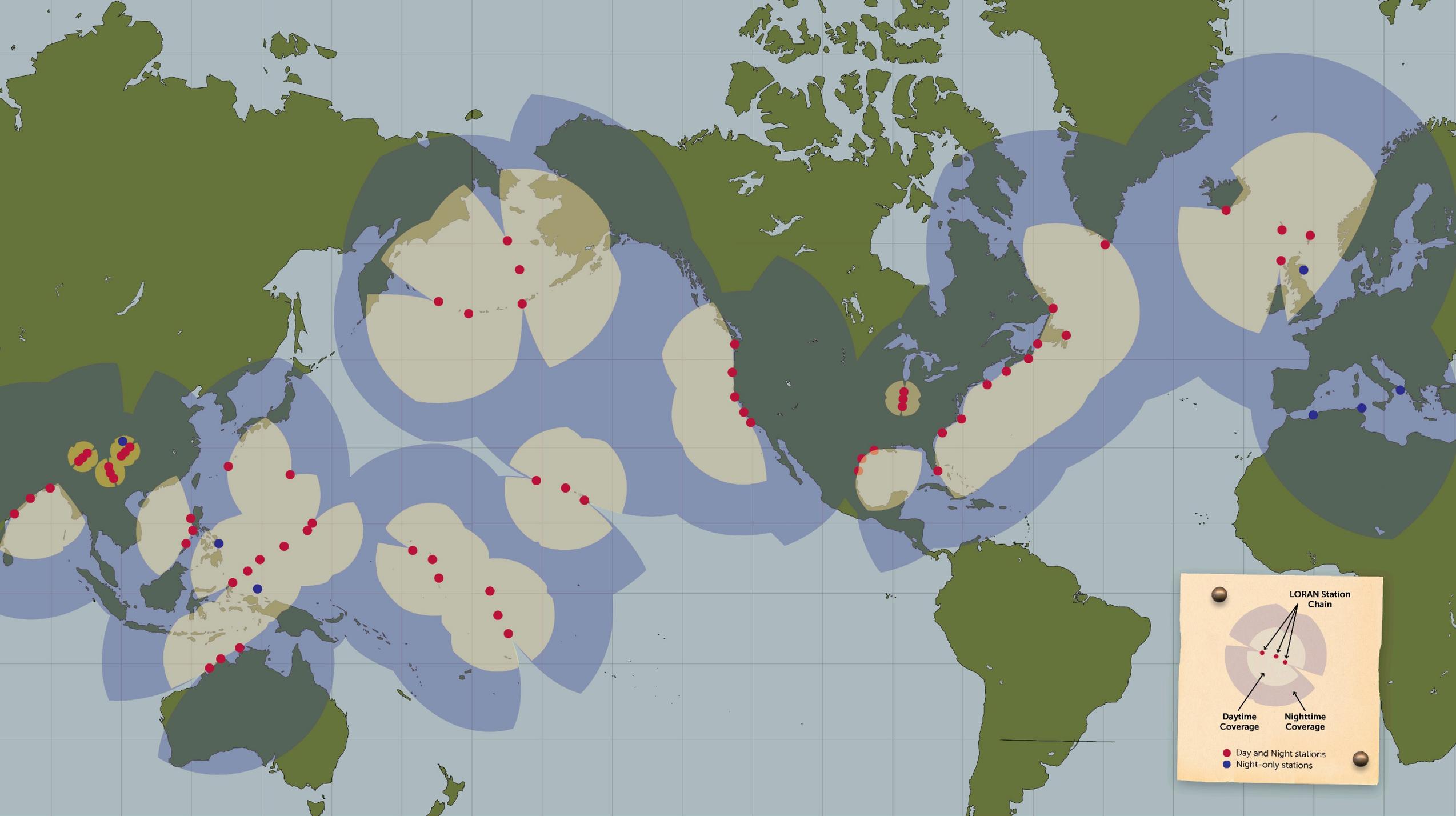
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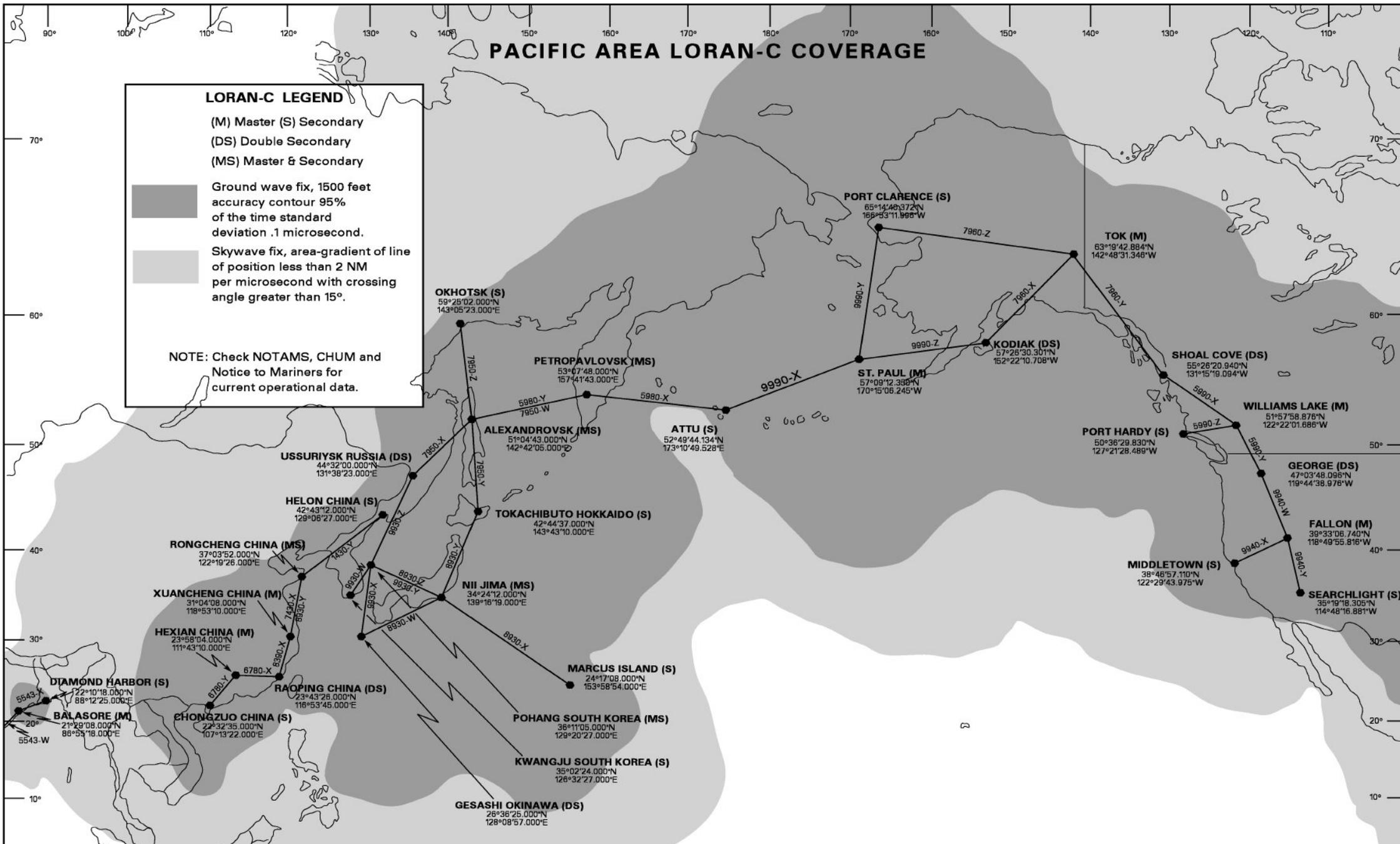
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### LORAN-C LEGEND

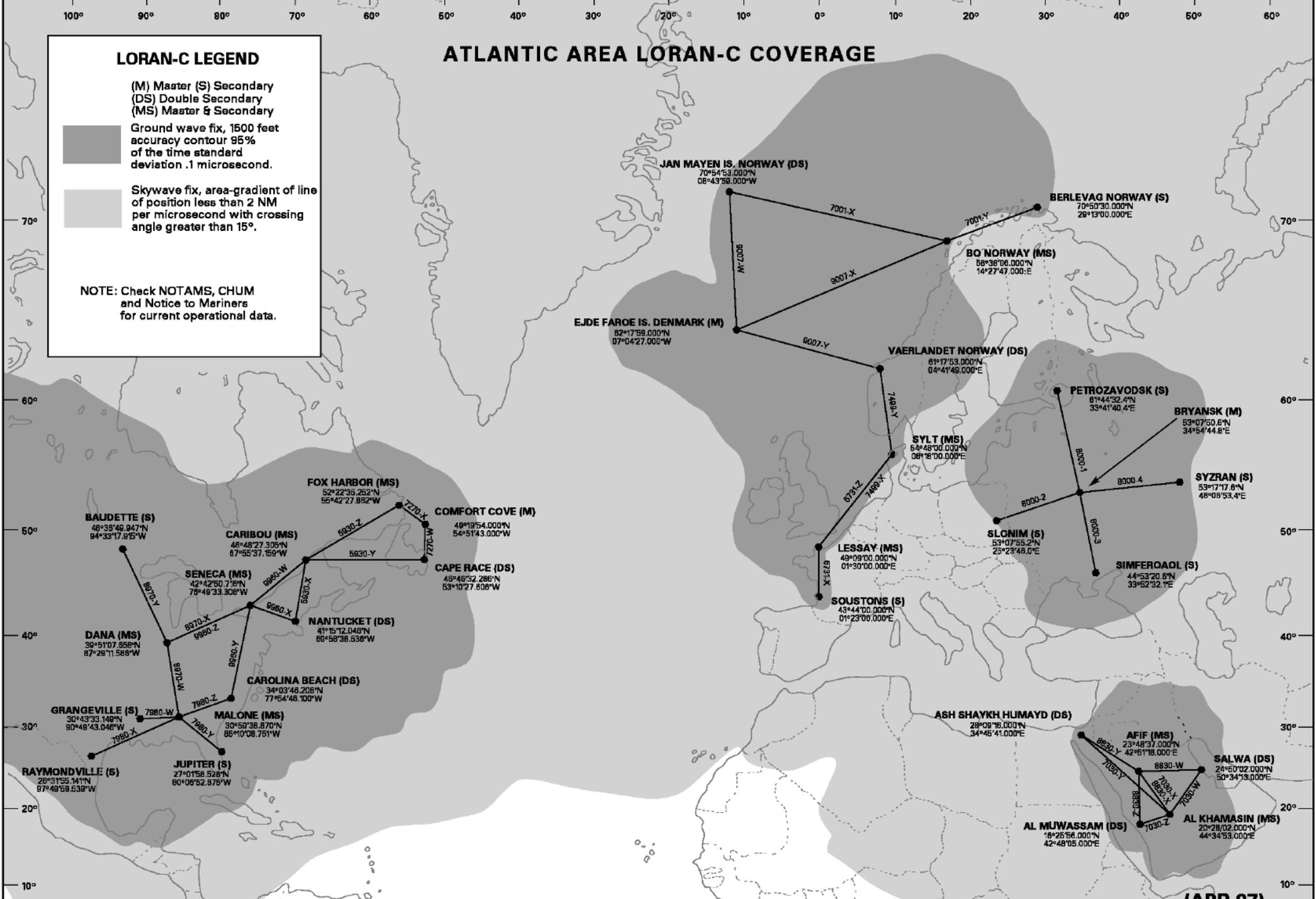
(M) Master (S) Secondary  
(DS) Double Secondary  
(MS) Master & Secondary

Ground wave fix, 1500 feet accuracy contour 95% of the time standard deviation .1 microsecond.

Skywave fix, area-gradient of line of position less than 2 NM per microsecond with crossing angle greater than 15°.

NOTE: Check NOTAMS, CHUM and Notice to Mariners for current operational data.

## ATLANTIC AREA LORAN-C COVERAGE



# INERTIAL NAVIGATION

1960– OGGI

## DESCRIZIONE:

- Dispositivo di navigazione che calcola posizione, velocità ed accelerazione di un veicolo senza riferimenti o input esterni

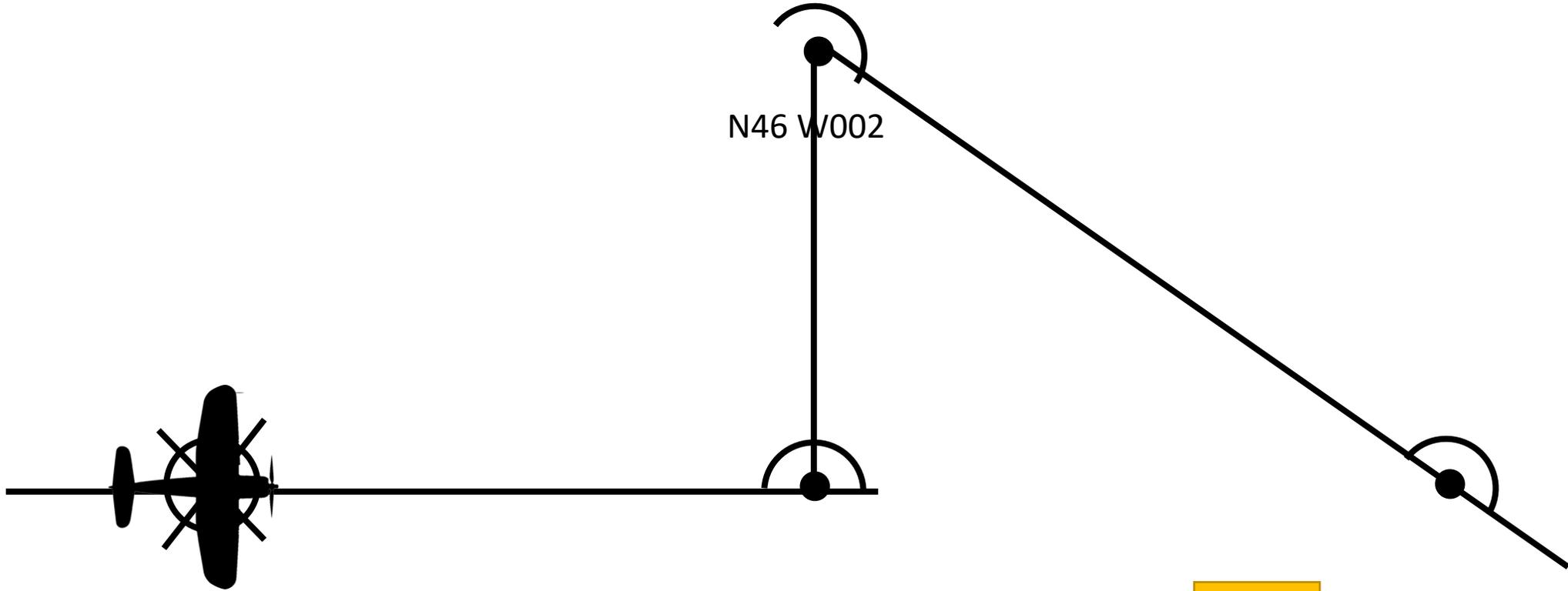
## VANTAGGI:

- Sistema indipendente
- Non richiede input esterni
- Permette di navigare in zone molto remote o dove la bussola magnetica non funziona

## SVANTAGGI:

- Inaccurato sulle lunghe distanze
- Non si può allineare ai poli

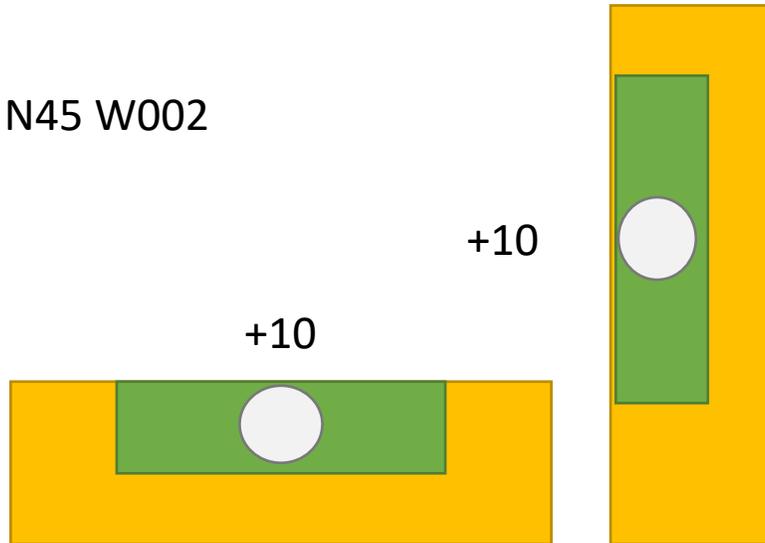


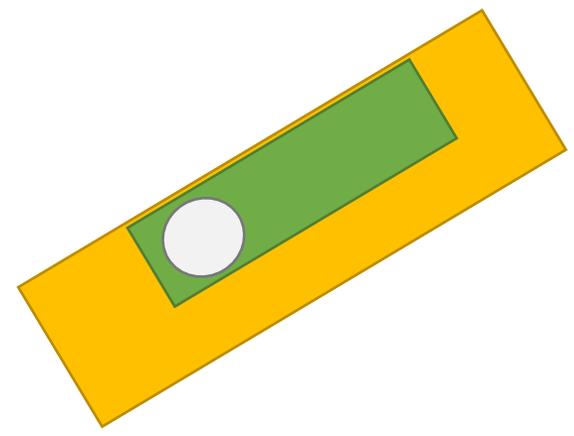
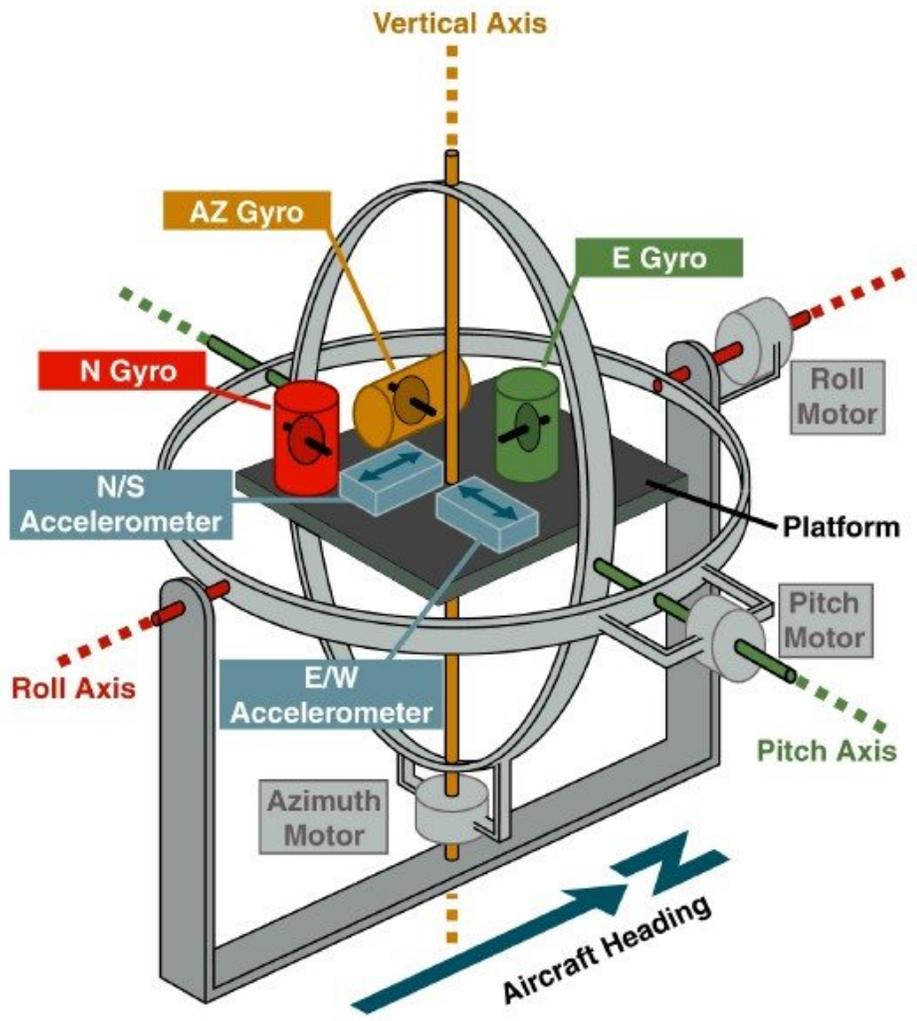


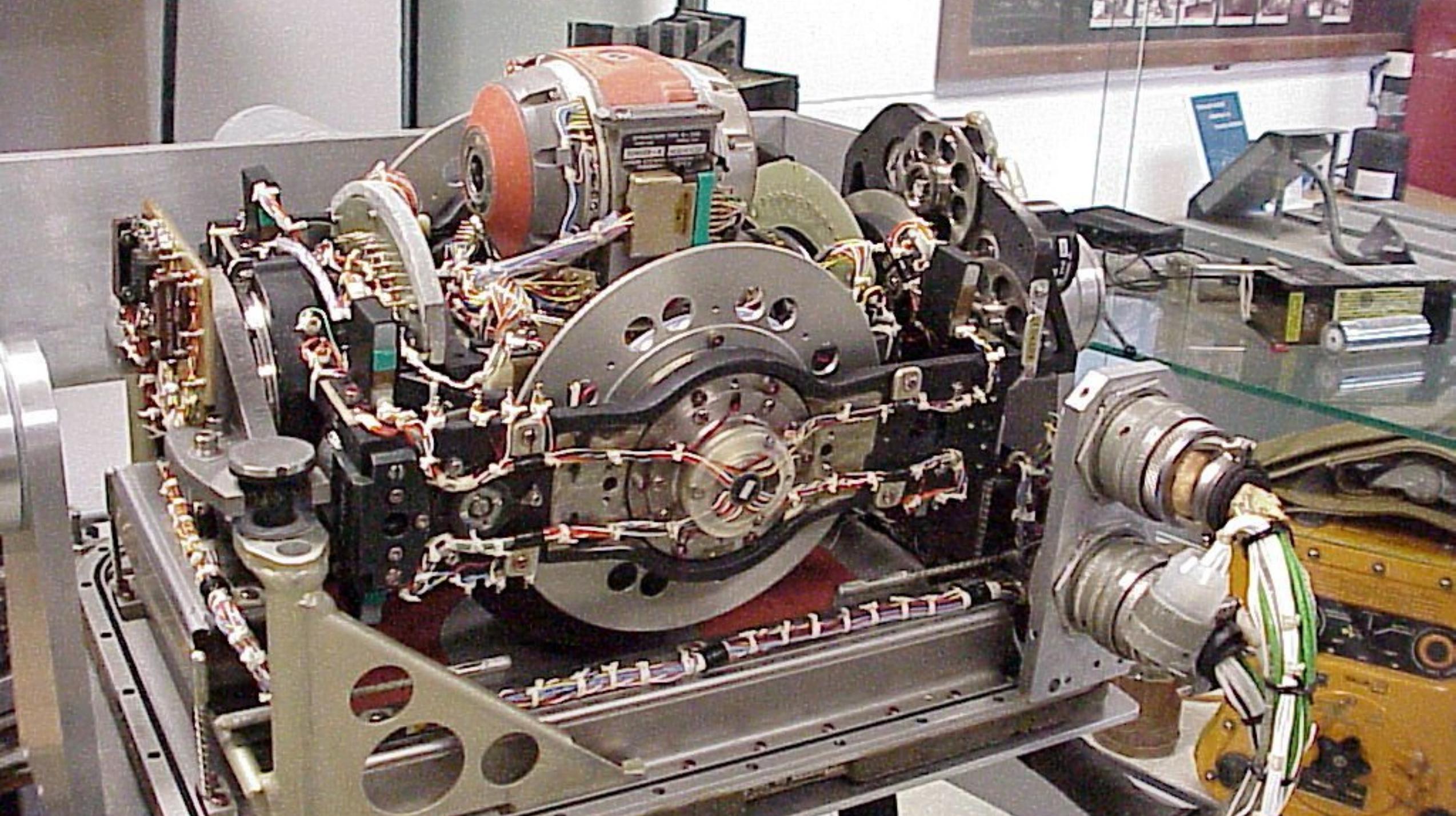
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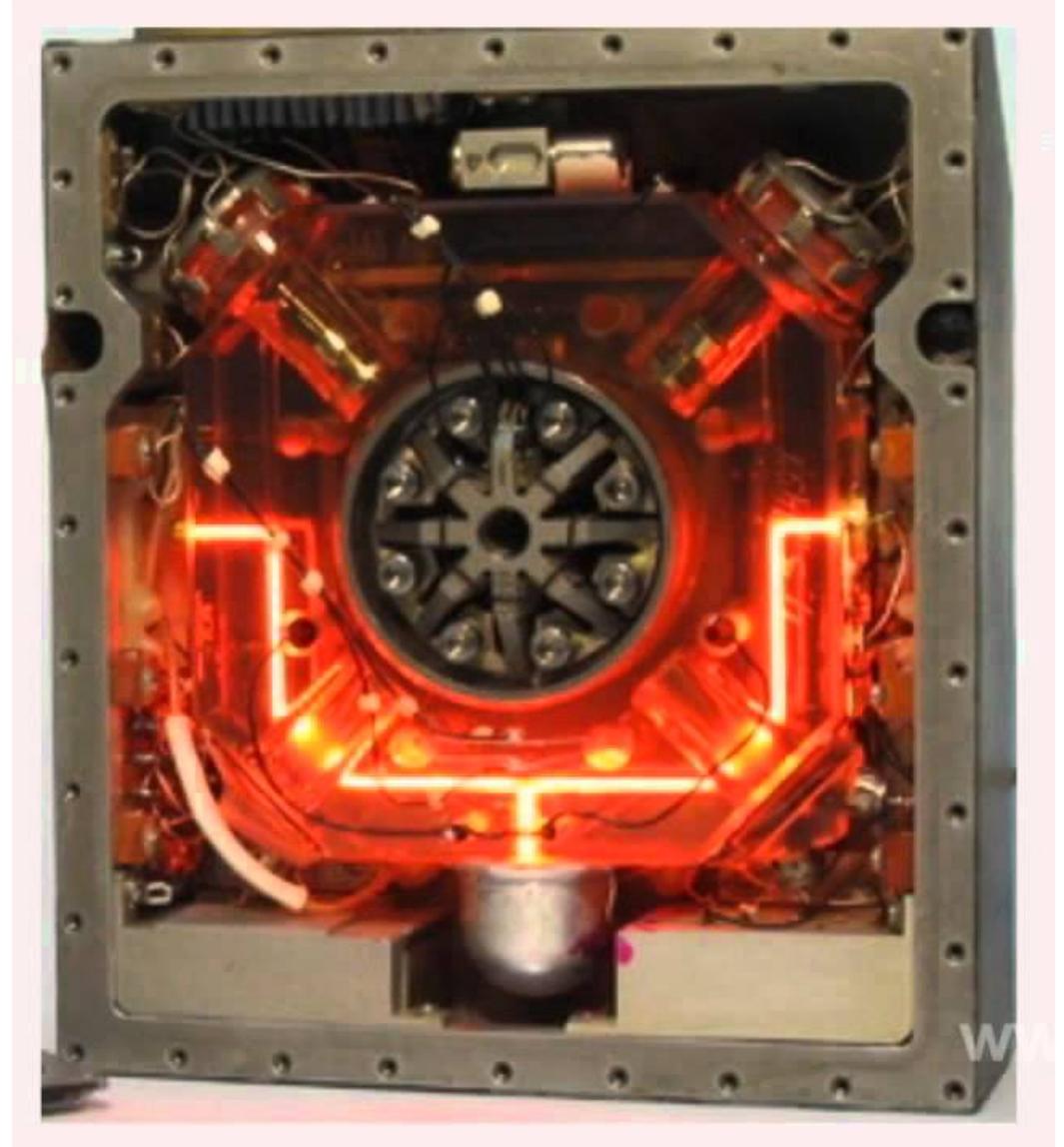
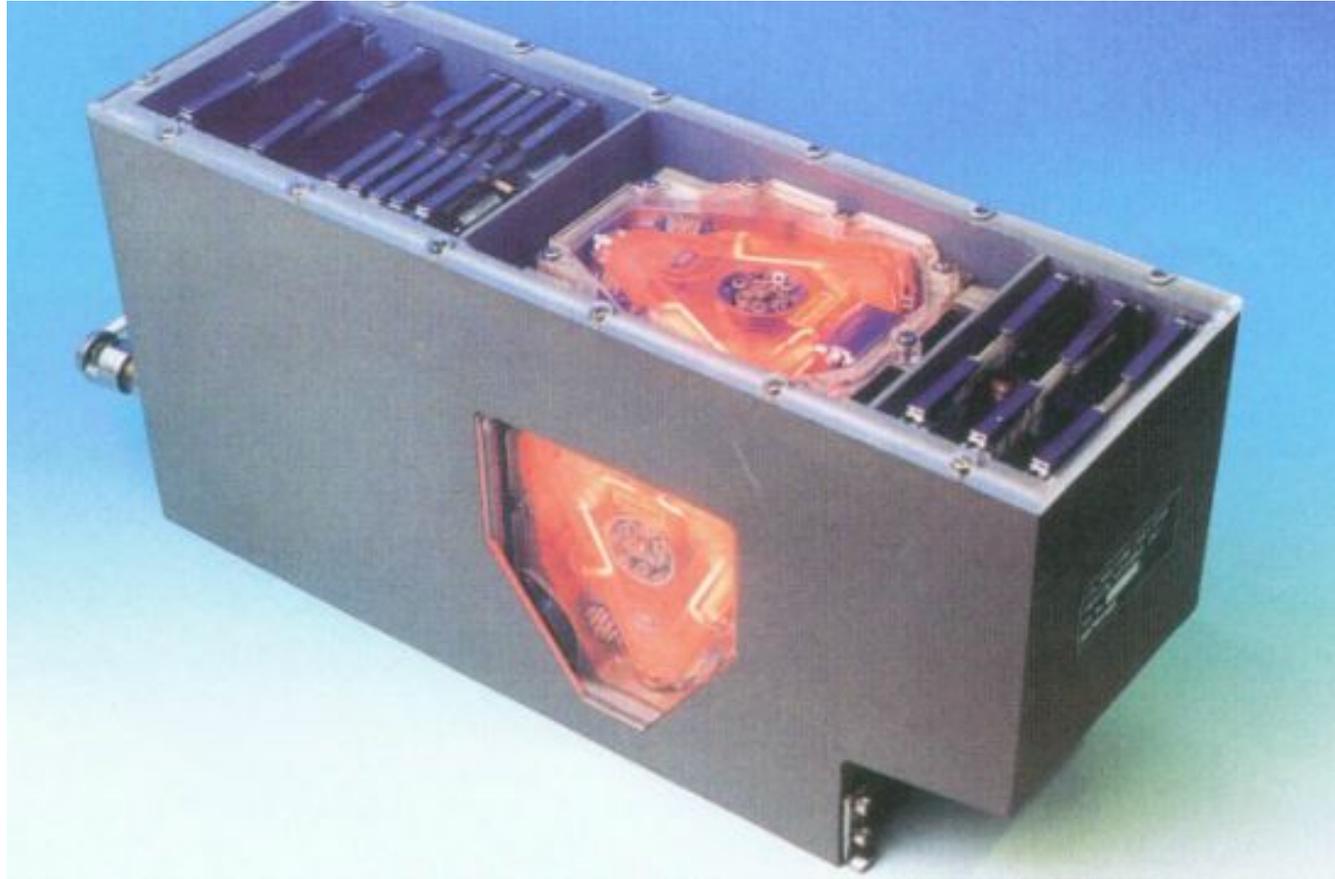
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POS REF 2/3  
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N46°43.3 E022°29.8  
GPS ACTUAL 0.04NM  
N46°42.2 E022°29.8  
RADIO ACTUAL 0.35NM  
N46°42.2 E022°29.8  
RNP/ACTUAL DME DME  
1.00/0.04NM BAI SAT  
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<INDEX BRG/DIST>

INIT REF RTE DEP ARR ALTN VNAV  
FIX LEGS HOLD FMC COMM PROG  
MENU NAV RAD A B C  
G H