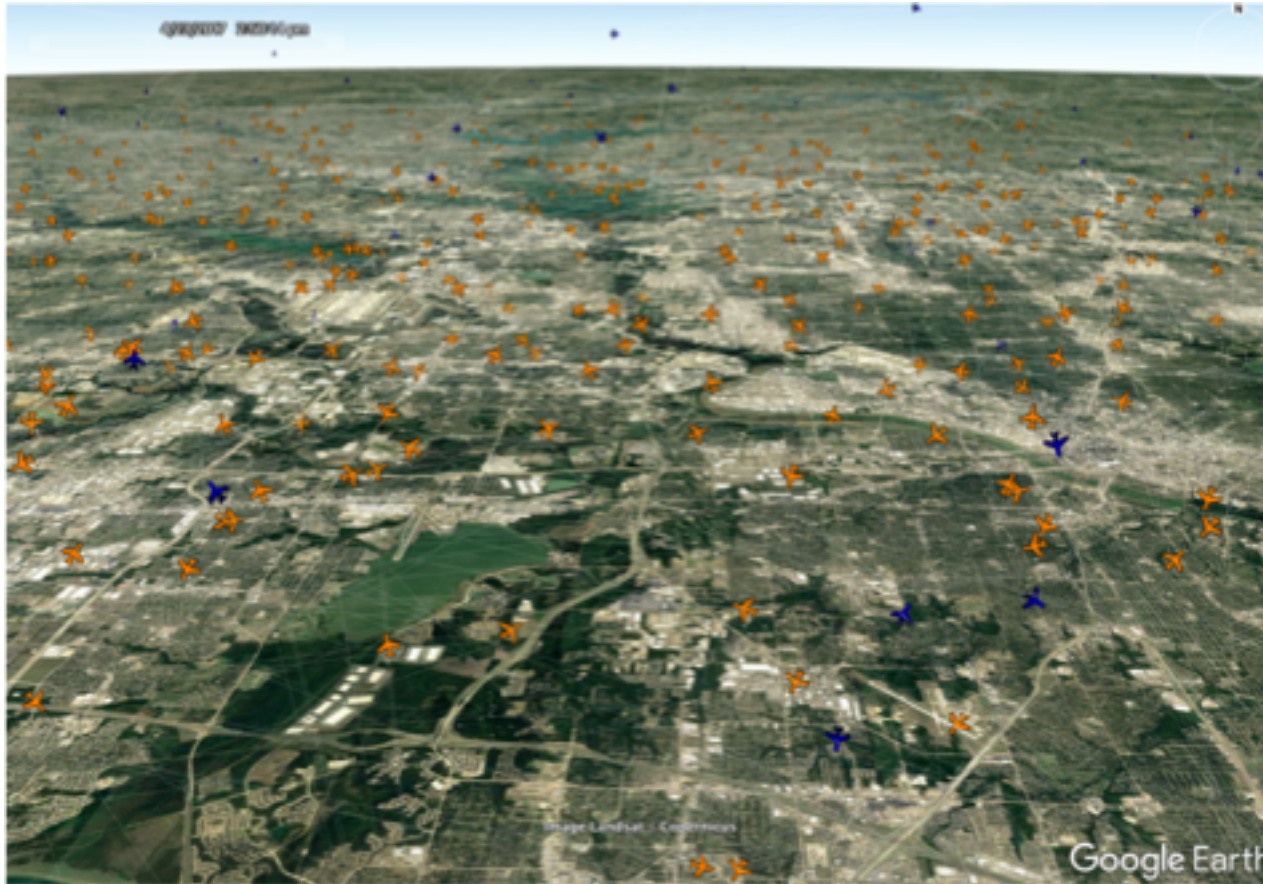




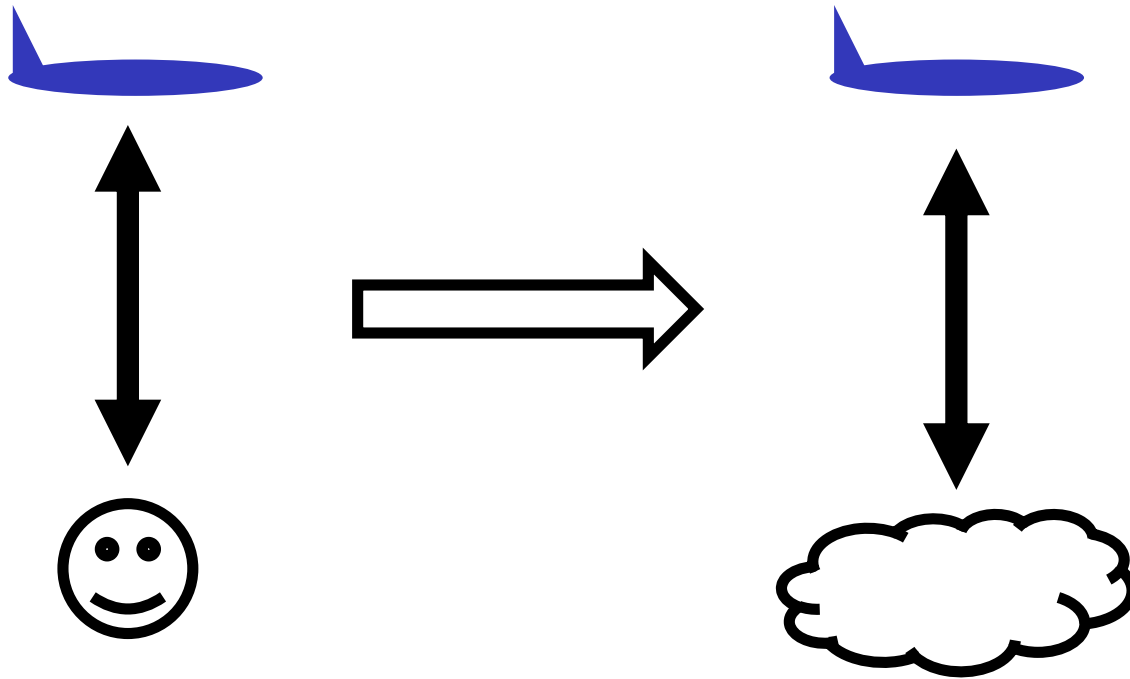
# Autonomous Coordinated Airspace Services for Terminal and Enroute Operations with Wind Errors

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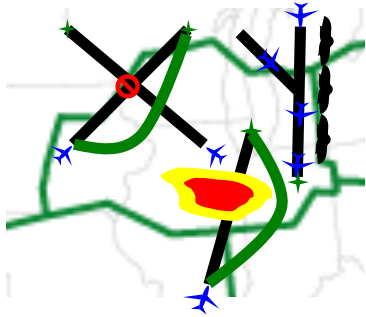
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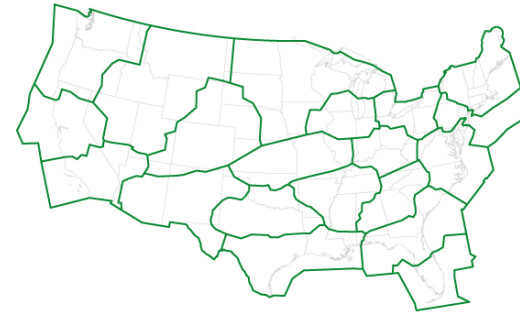
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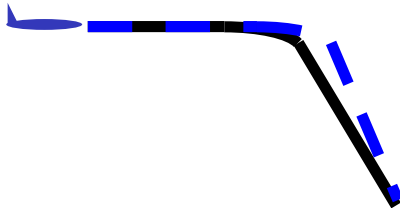
# Development of an Autonomous Airspace Service



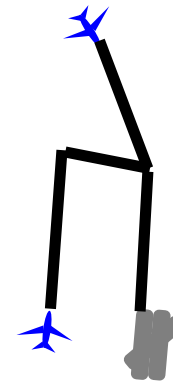
4D separation, arrival  
management and  
weather avoidance



Coordinated operations  
across 20 enroute centers

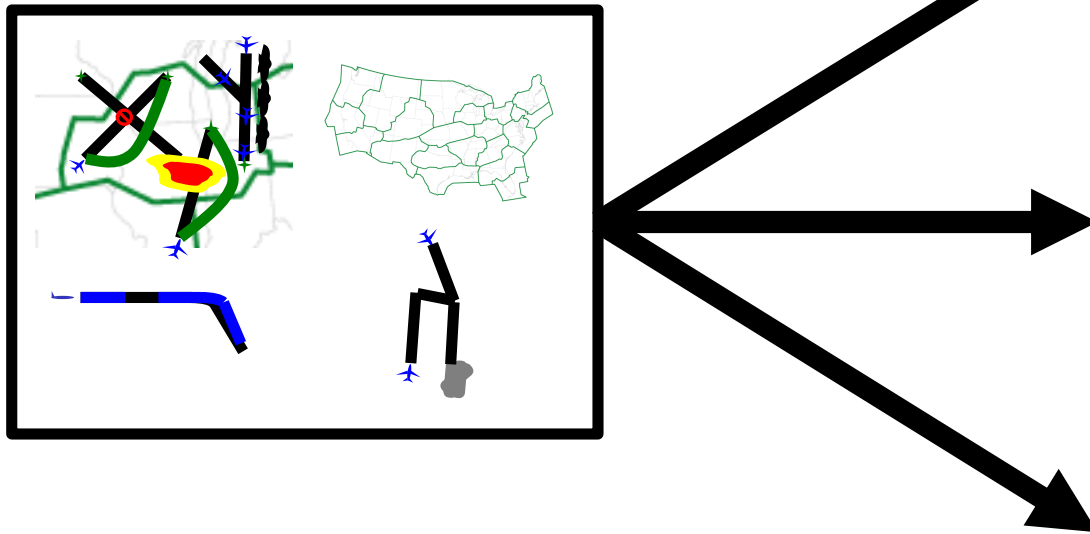


Operations in the presence  
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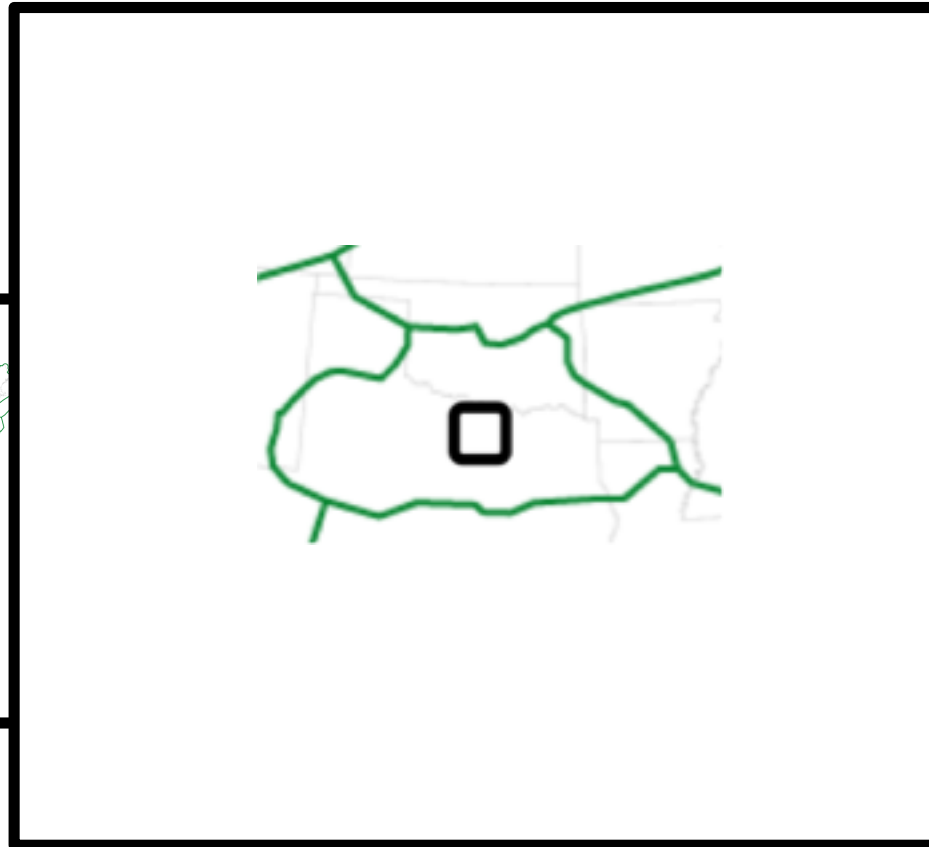
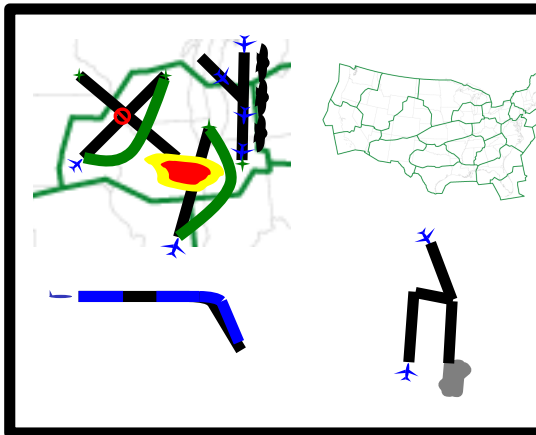


Terminal Area Operations

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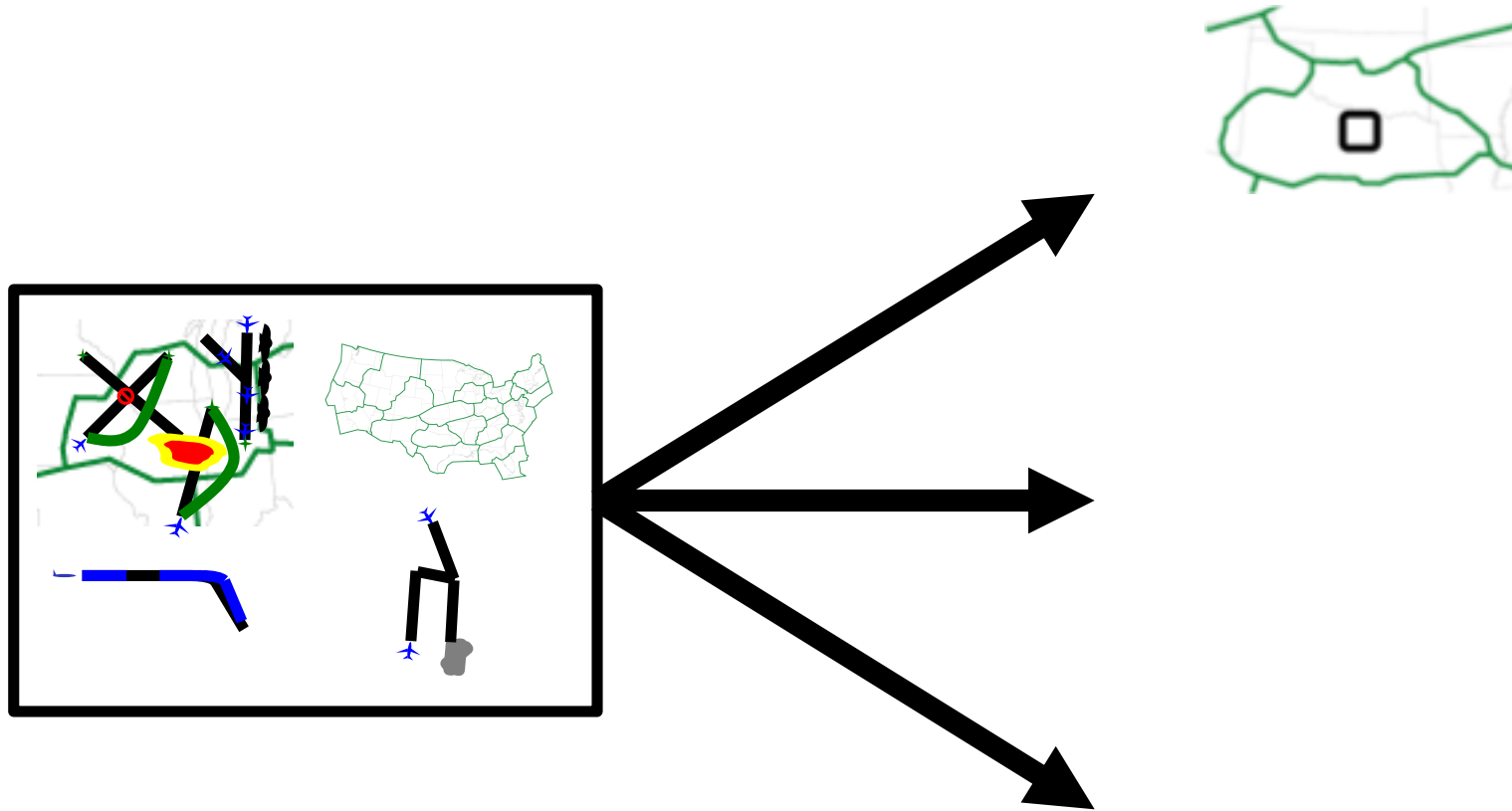


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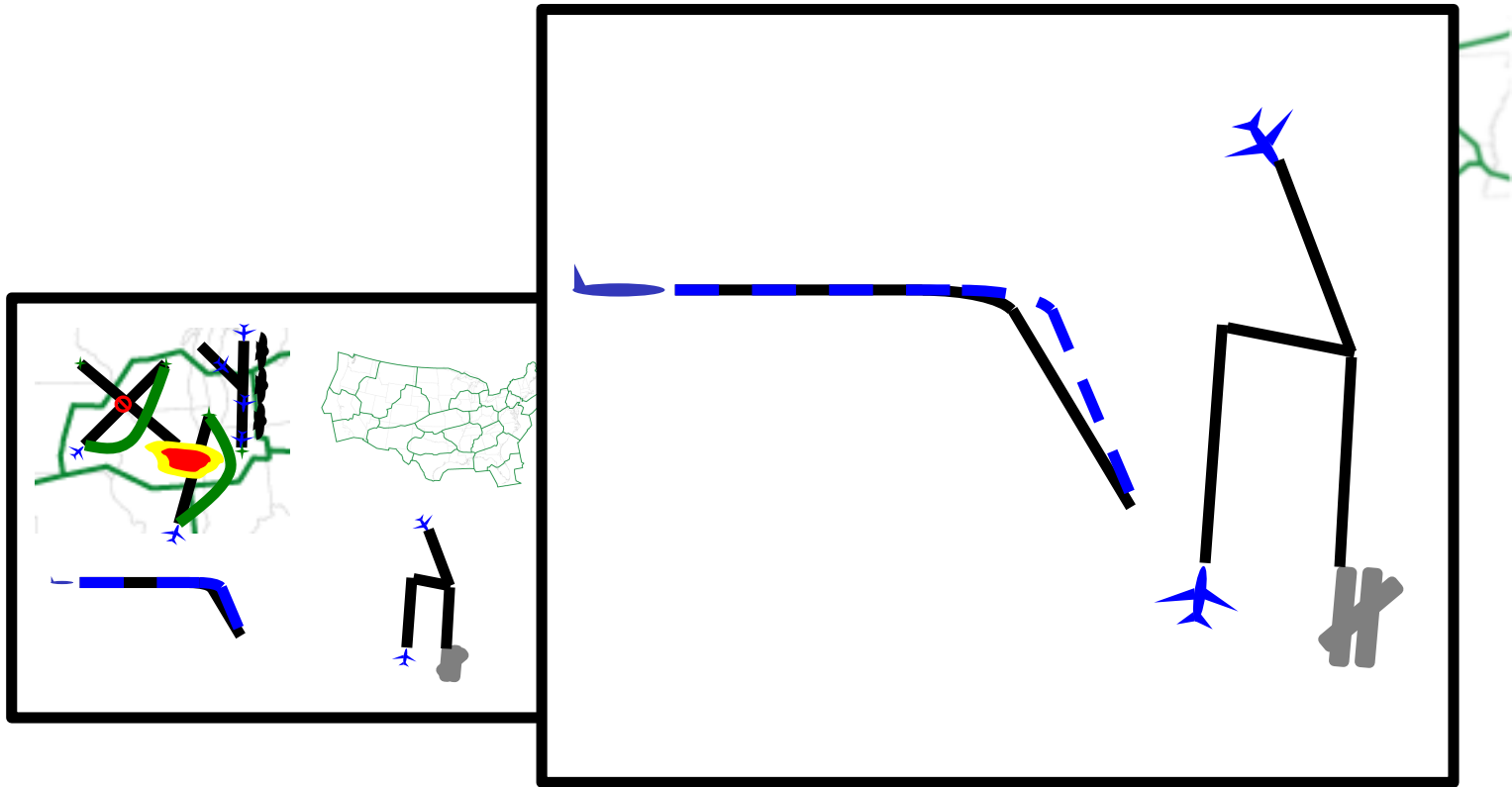


Coordinated Terminal Area and  
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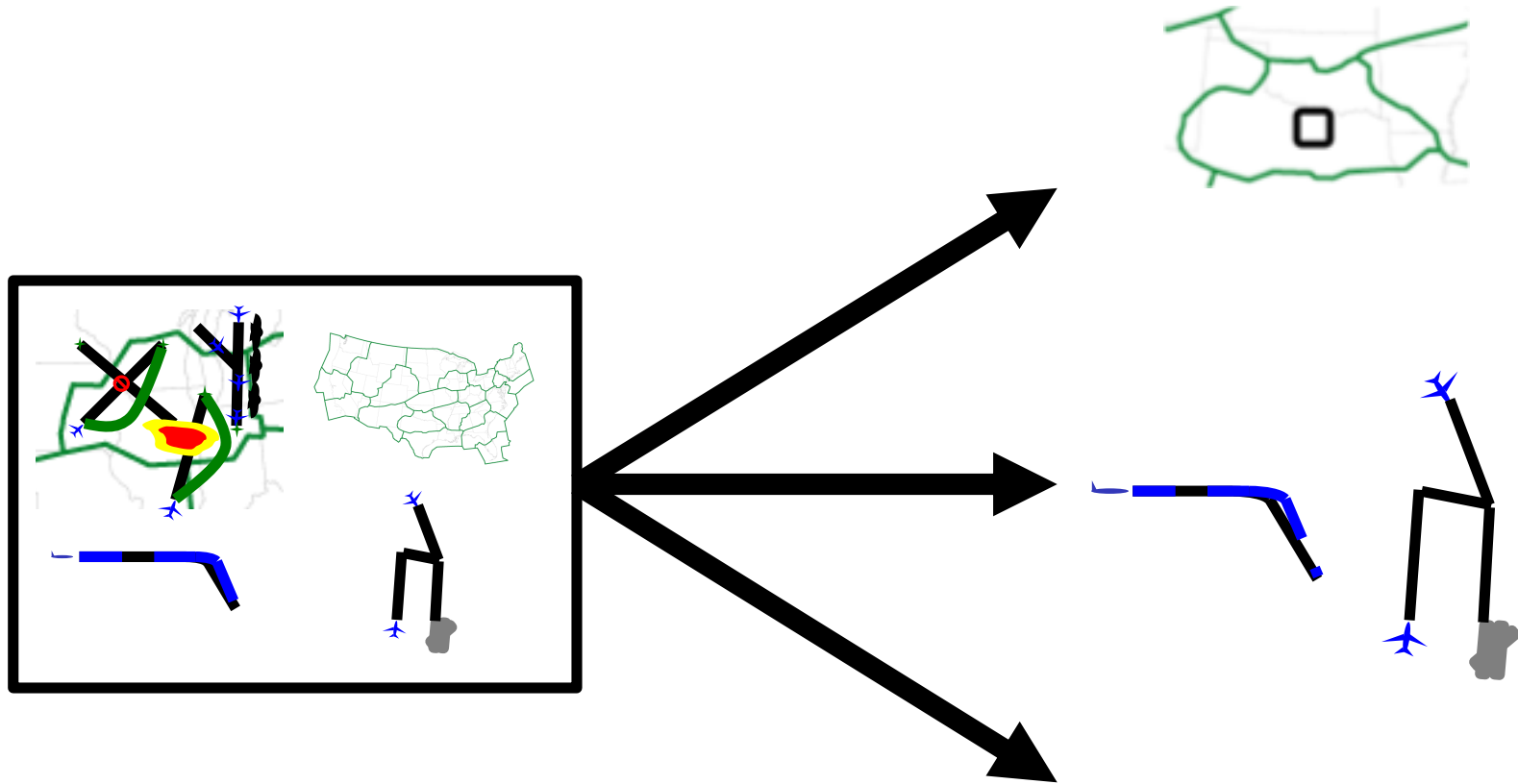
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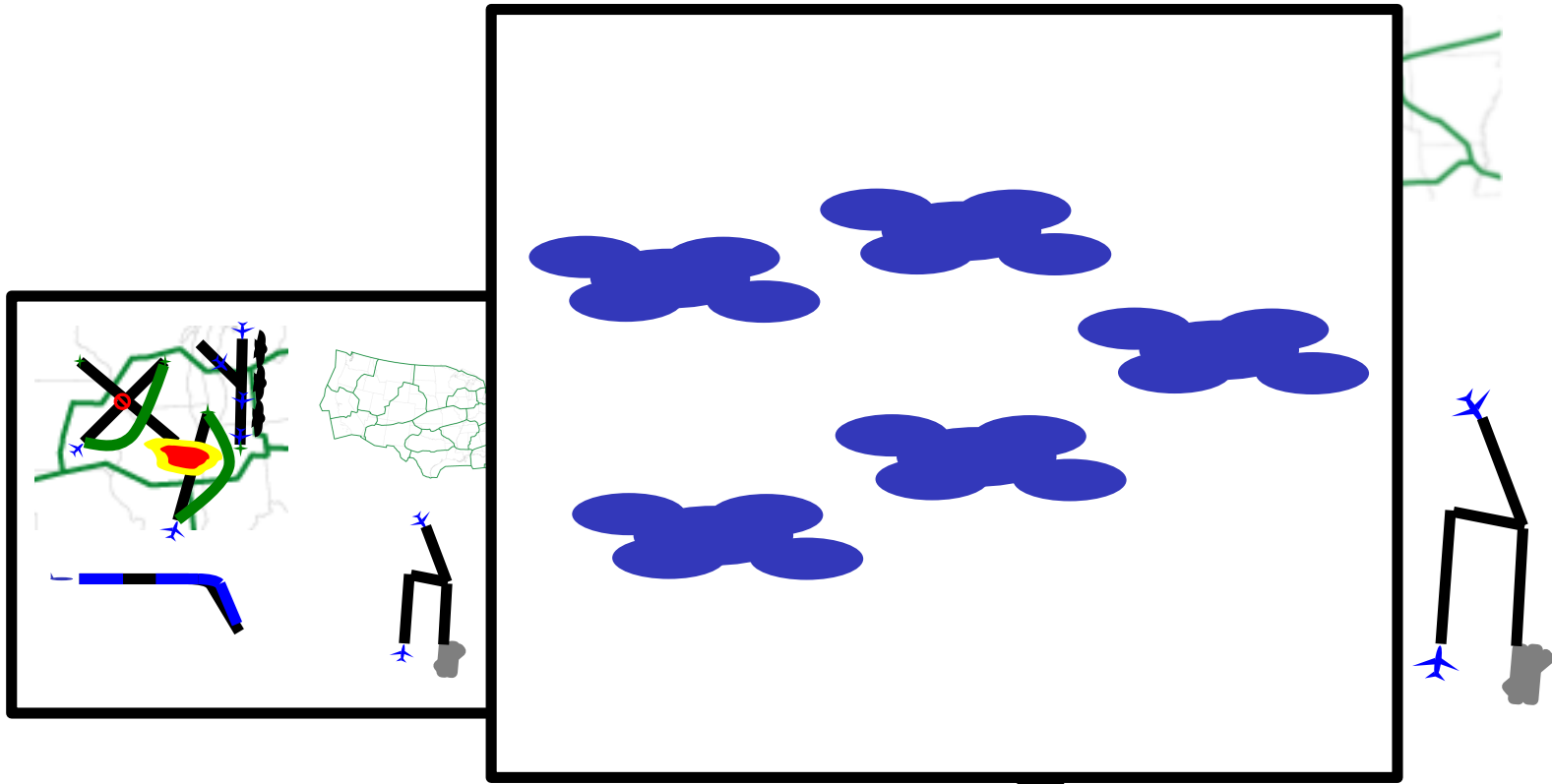
Trajectory Prediction Errors in the Terminal Area



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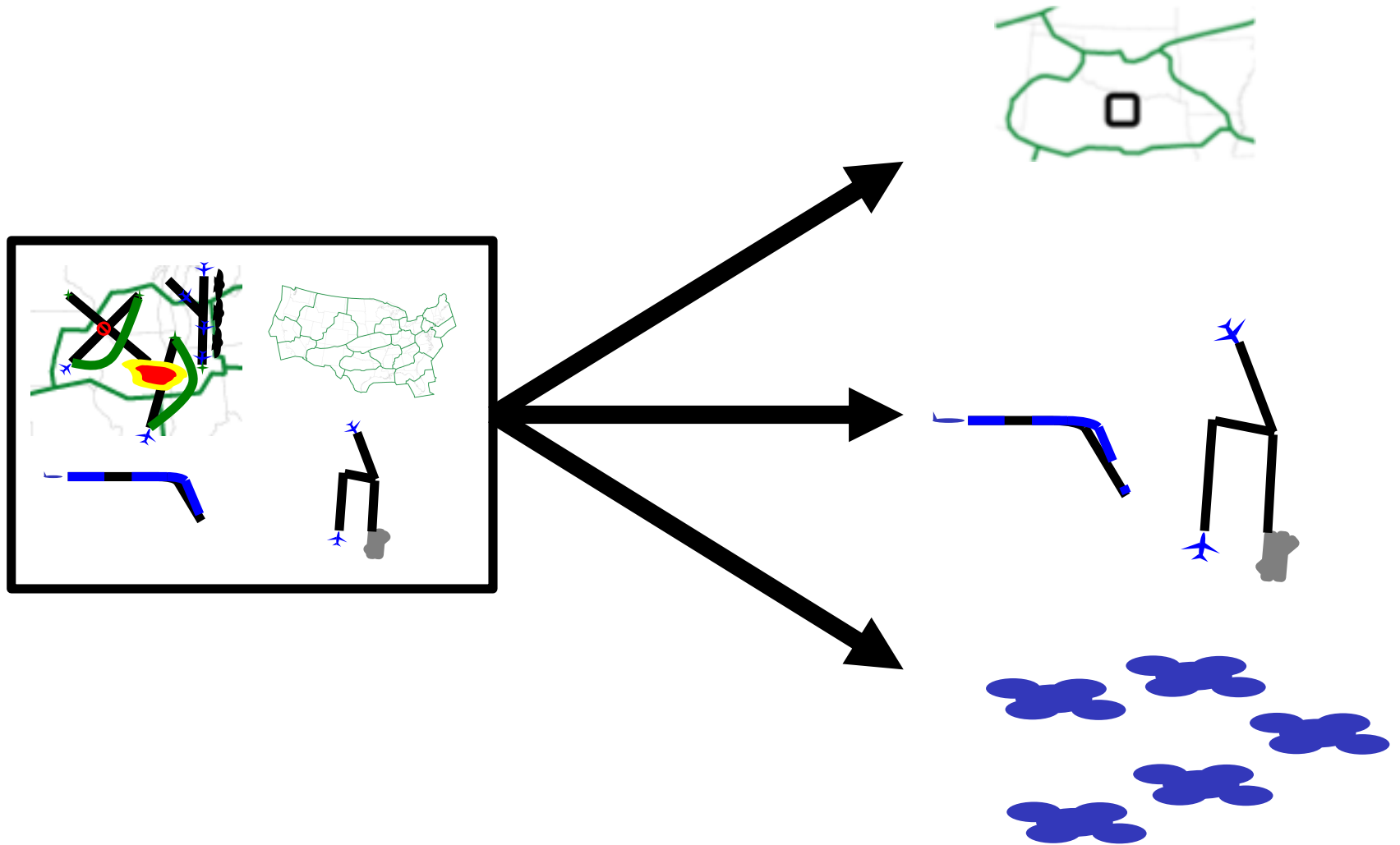


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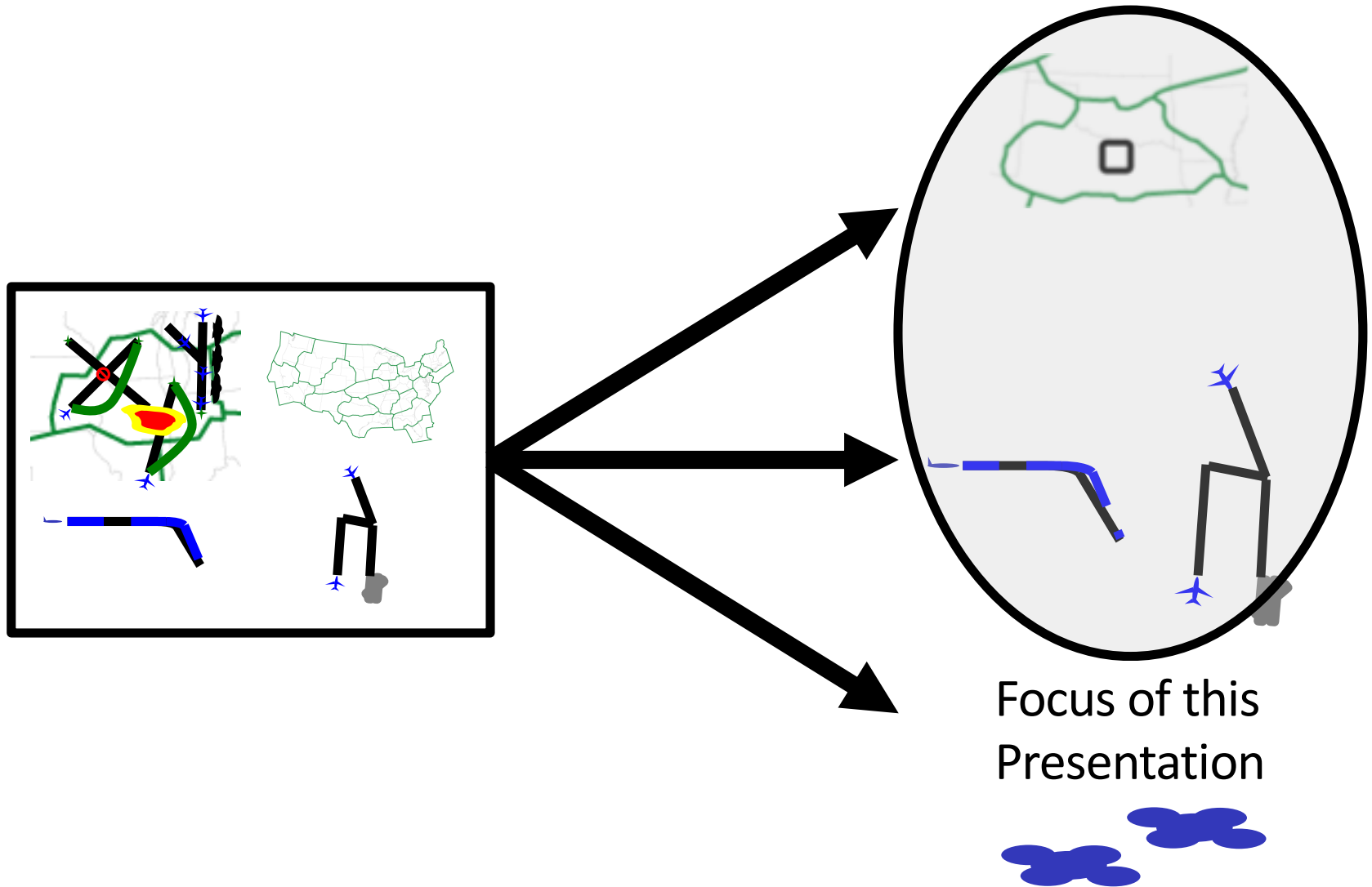


Handling Novel Operations  
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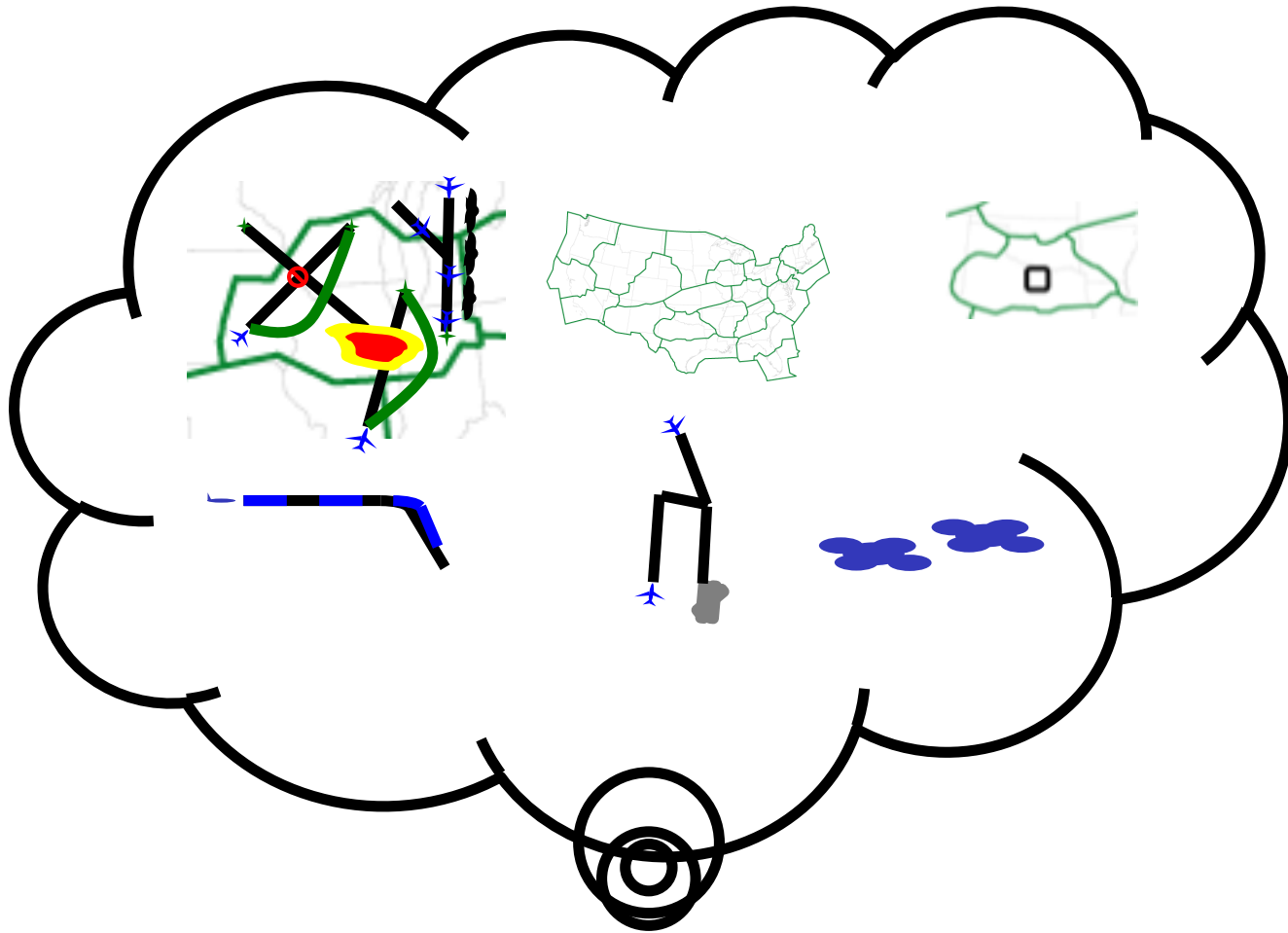
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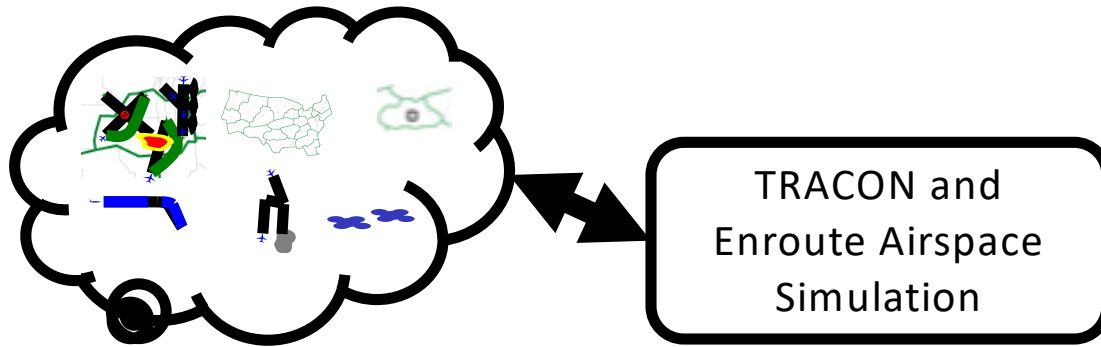
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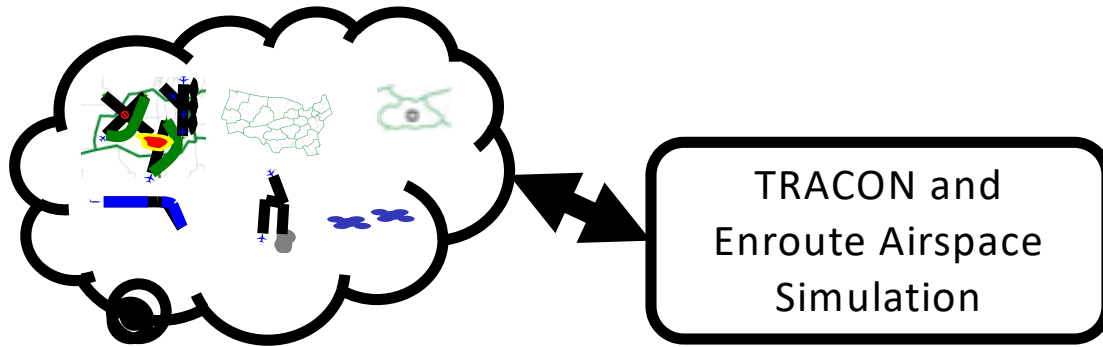
# Cloud-Based Service



# Exercising New Capabilities

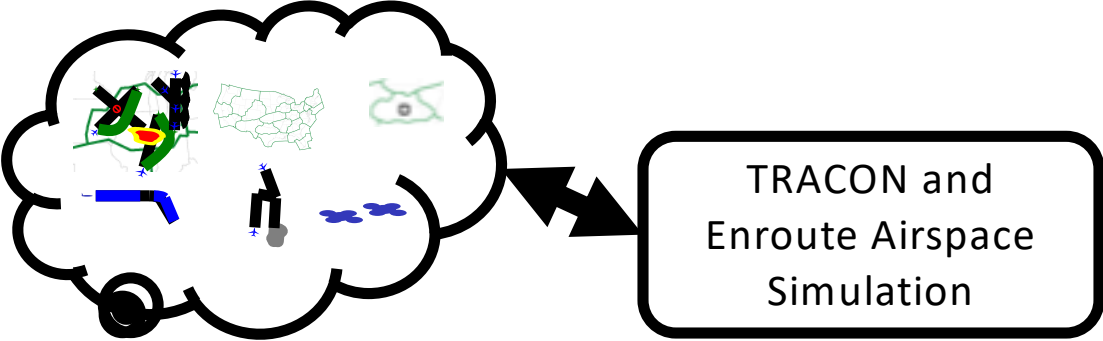


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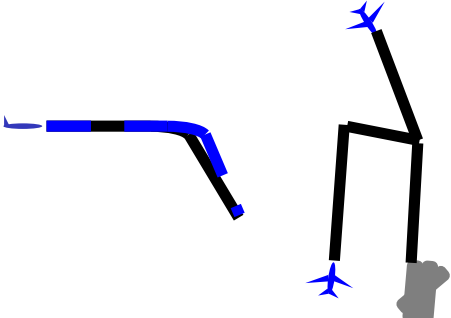


Coordination Rules

# Exercising New Capabilities



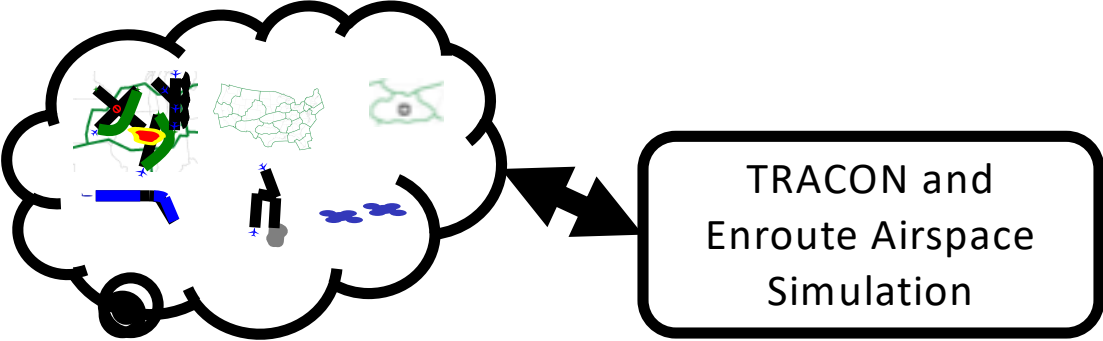
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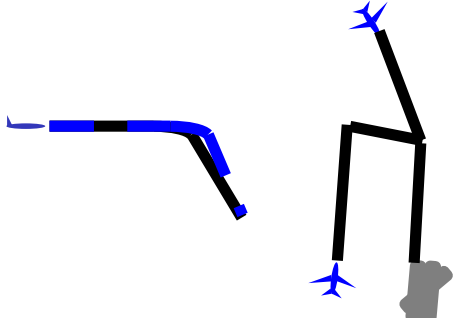
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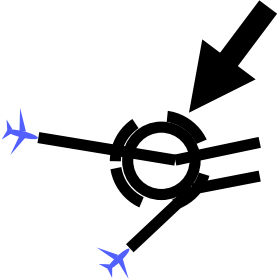
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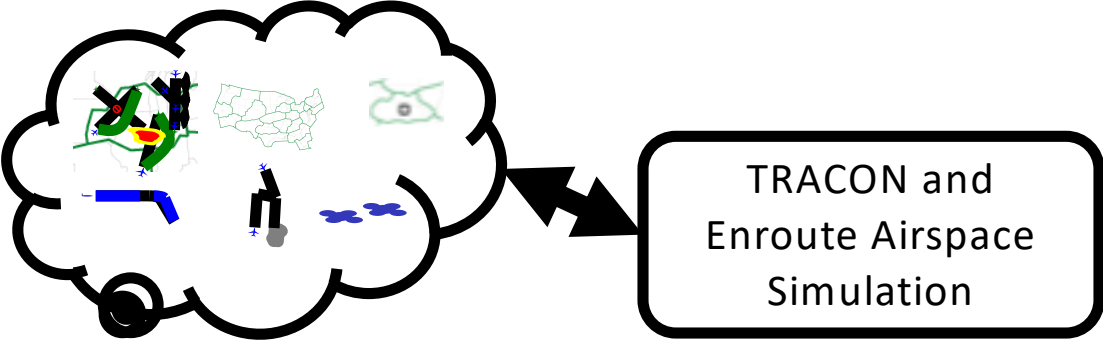


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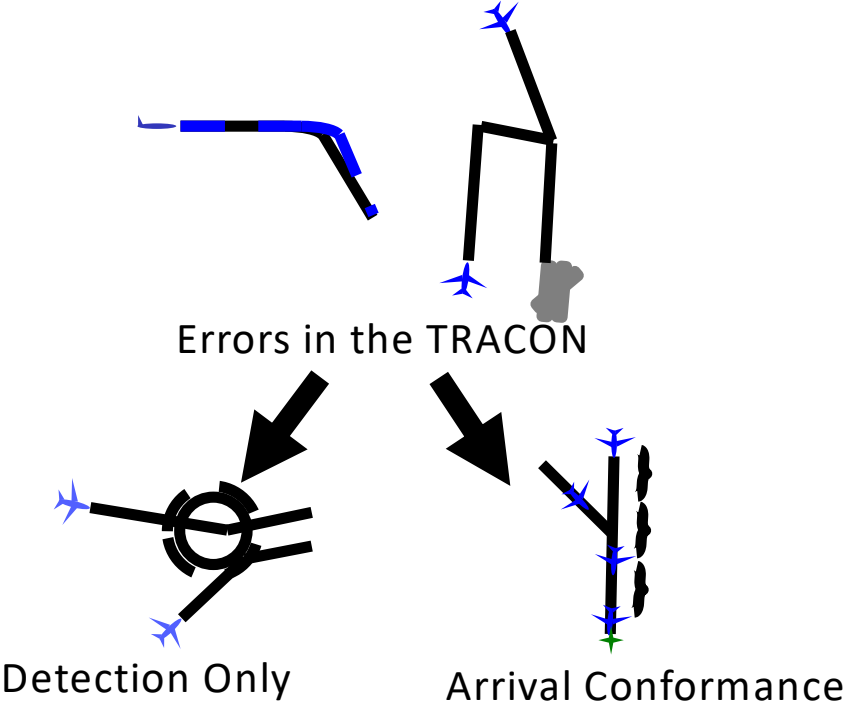


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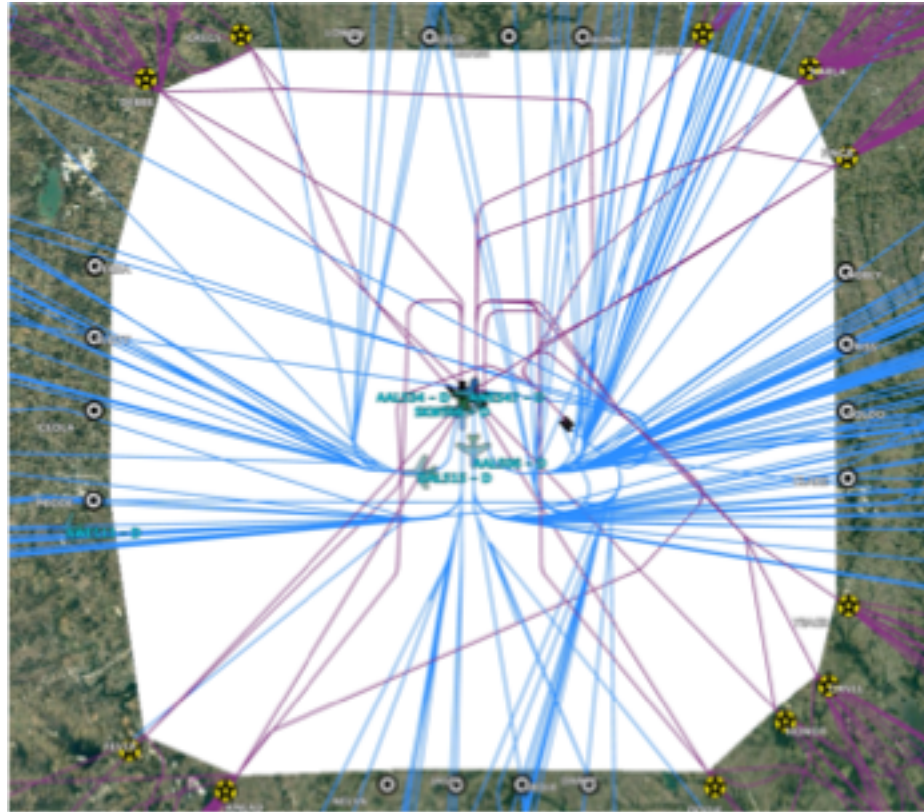
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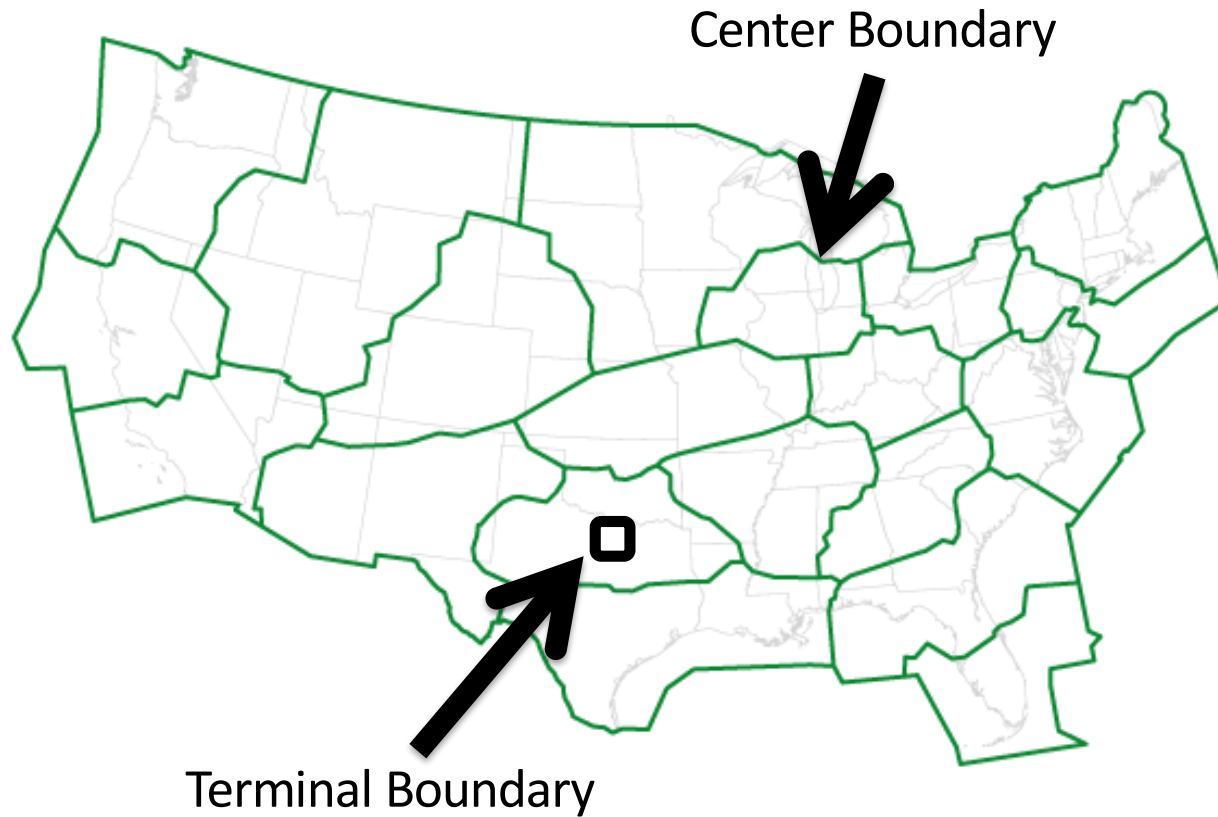


# Dallas (D10) TRACON

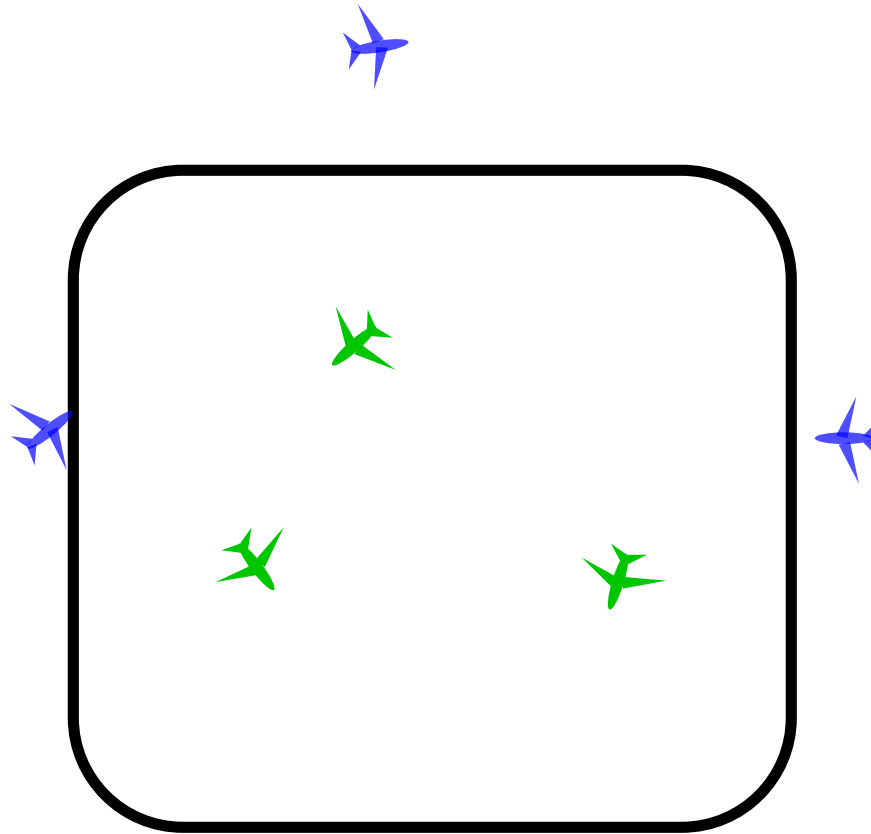


Simulated Traffic in D10;  
350 Flights at Present Day  
Demand Levels

# Coordinated Enroute and Terminal Operations

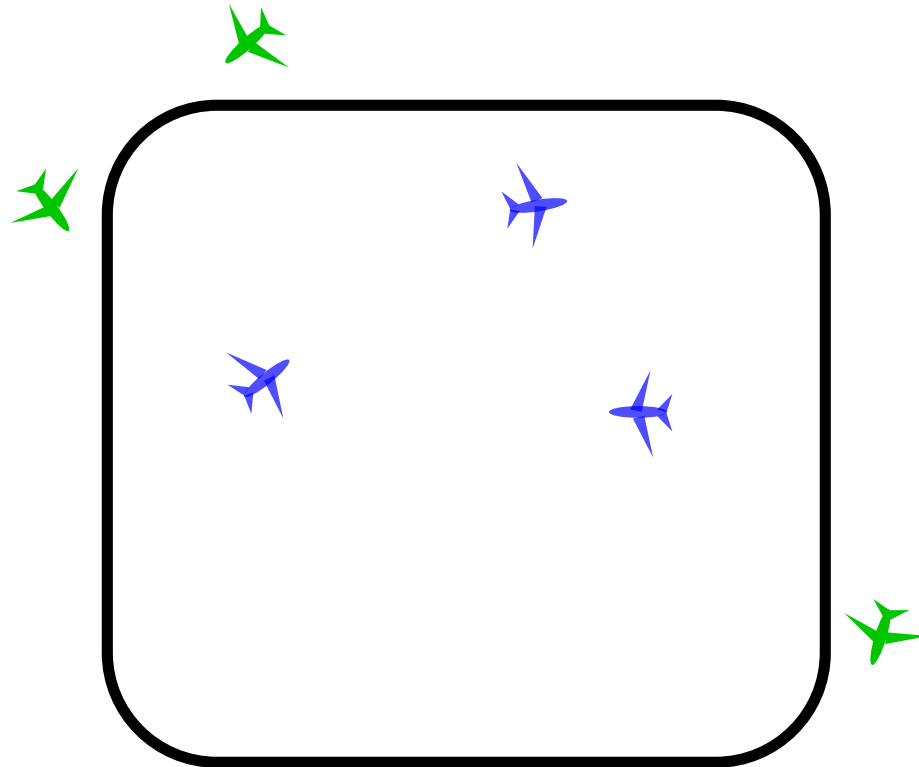


# TRACON Visibility and Control



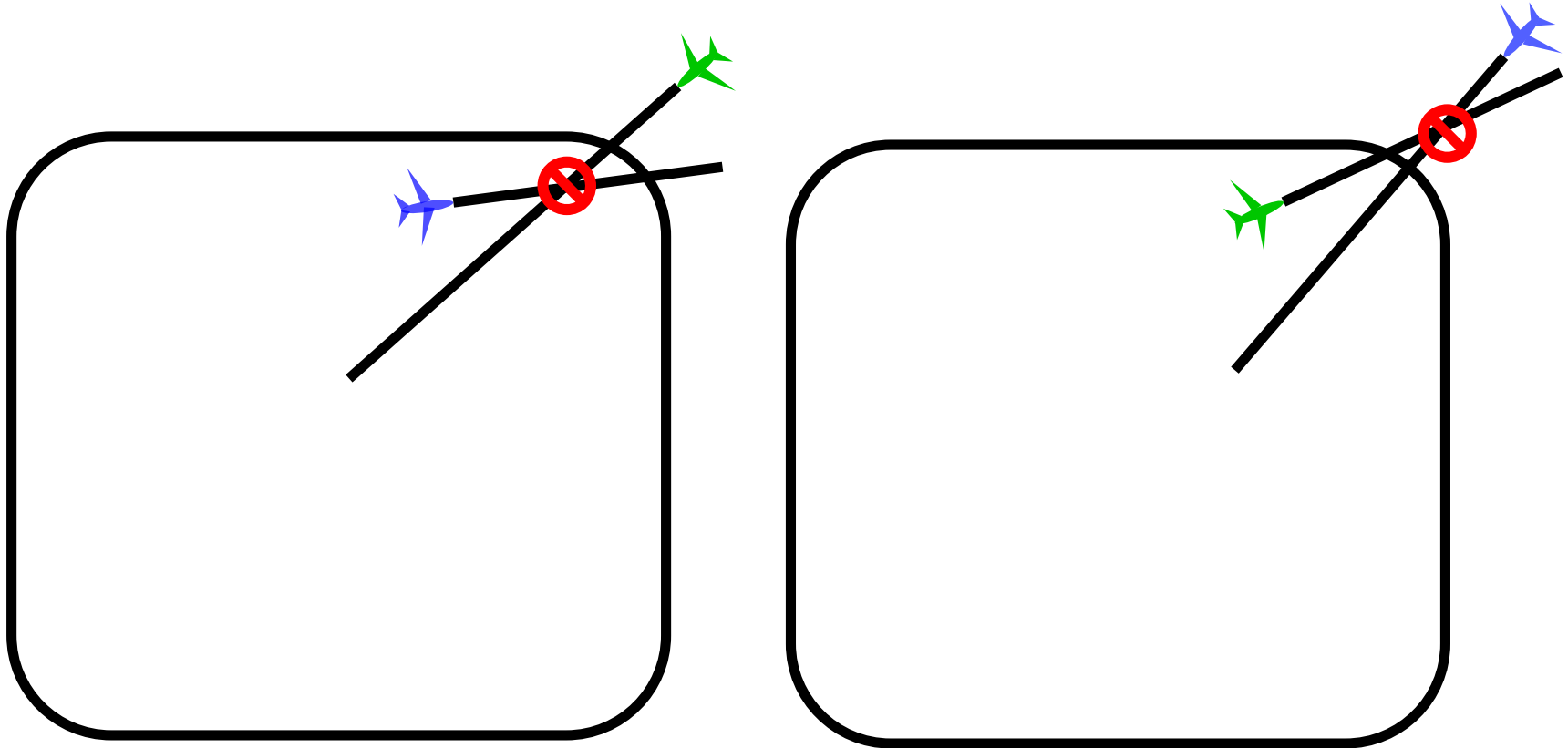
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# Enroute Visibility and Control

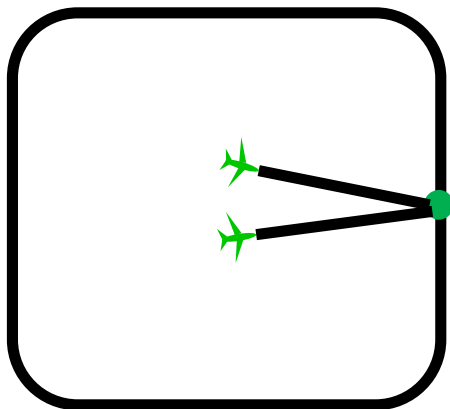


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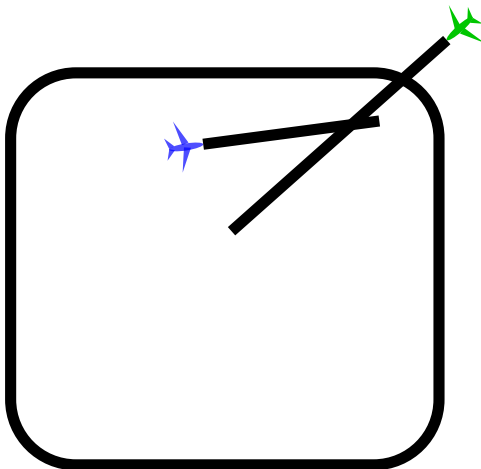
# Losses of Separation Near Boundaries



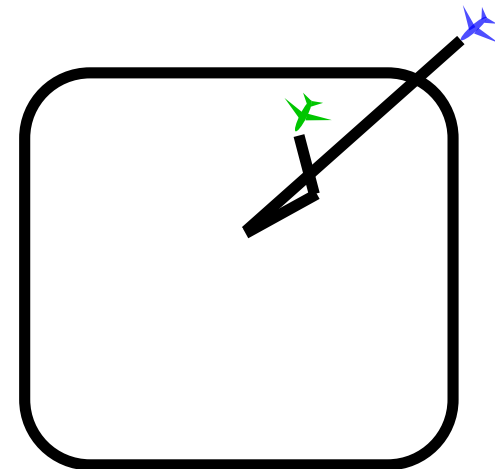
# Coordination Rules



Use Enroute  
Separation



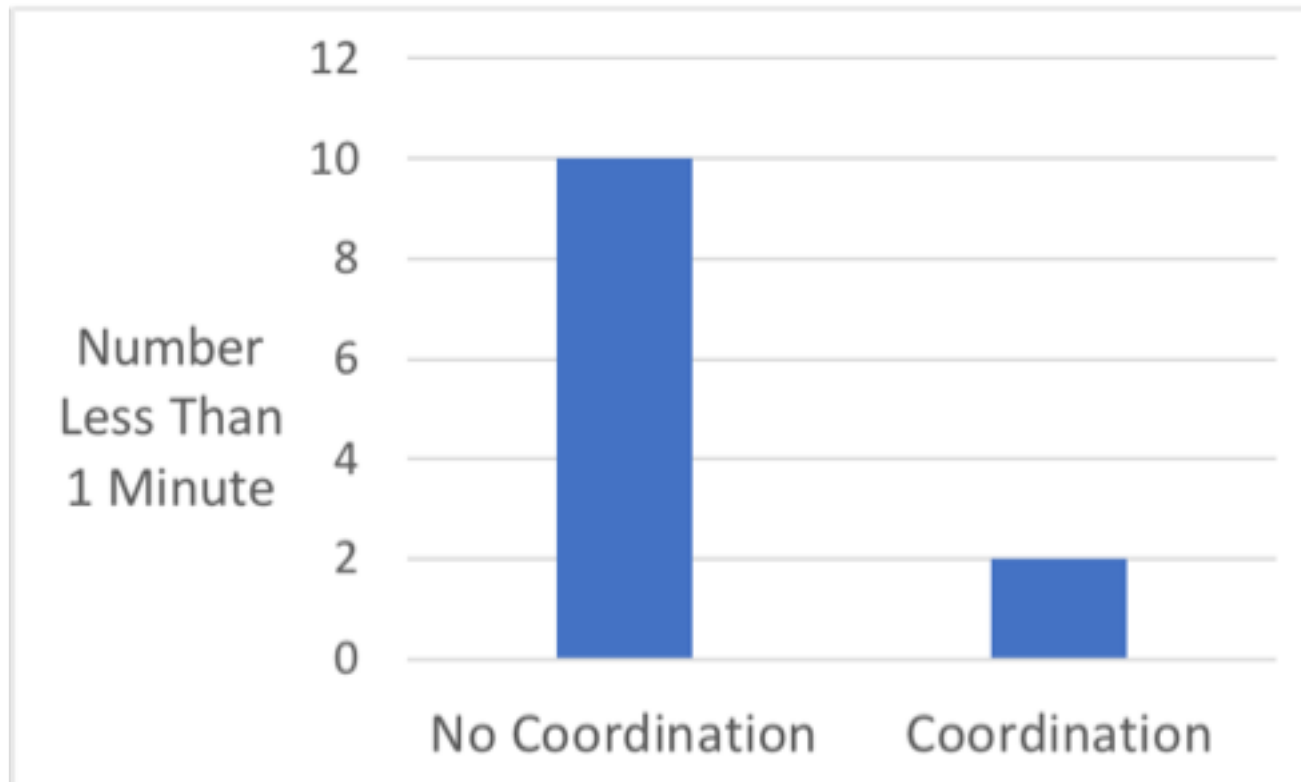
Enroute Ensure  
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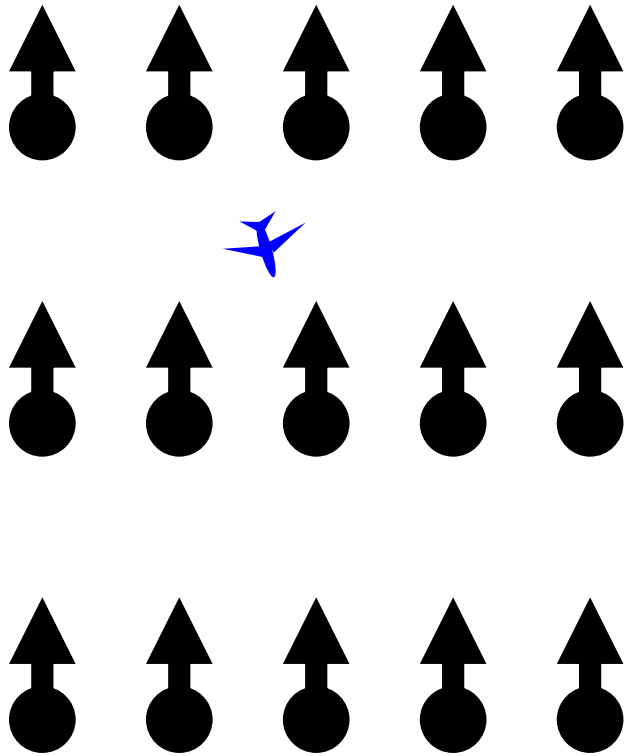
Terminal Assumes  
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Trajectories



# Conflicts Detected with Less than 1 Minute to Loss of Separation

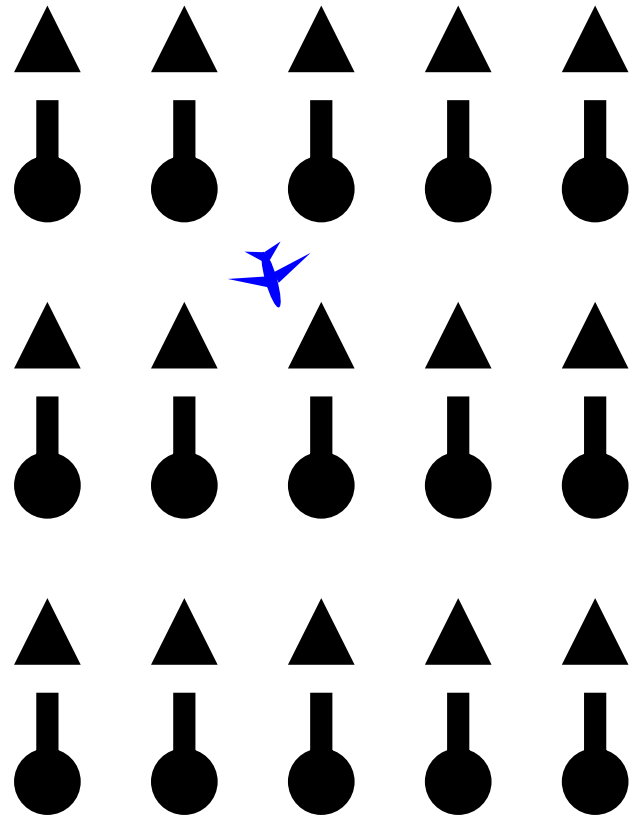


# Wind Field Errors



Actual Winds

(Constant 25 knots from the South)

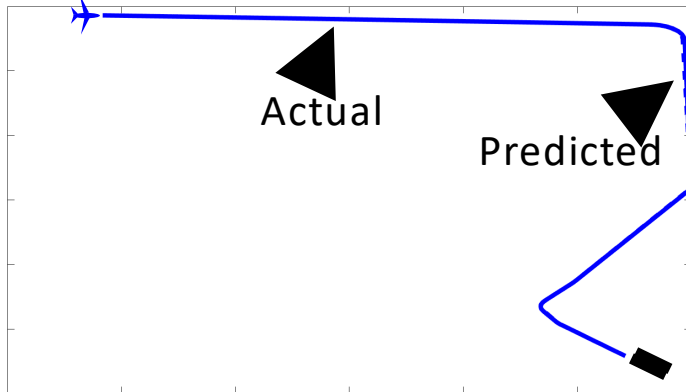


Predicted Winds

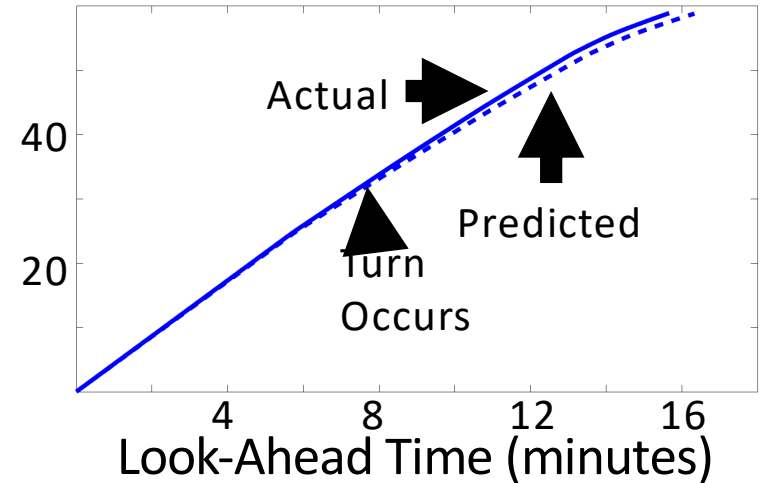
(150% Actual Magnitude)

# Example Trajectories

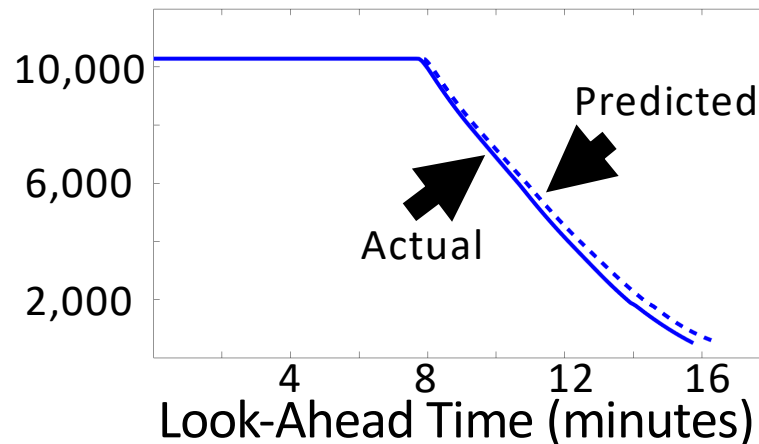
Latitude v. Longitude



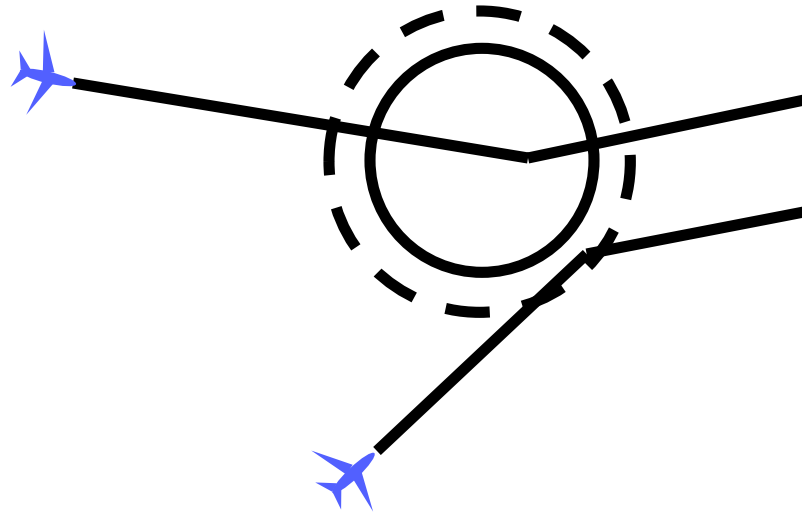
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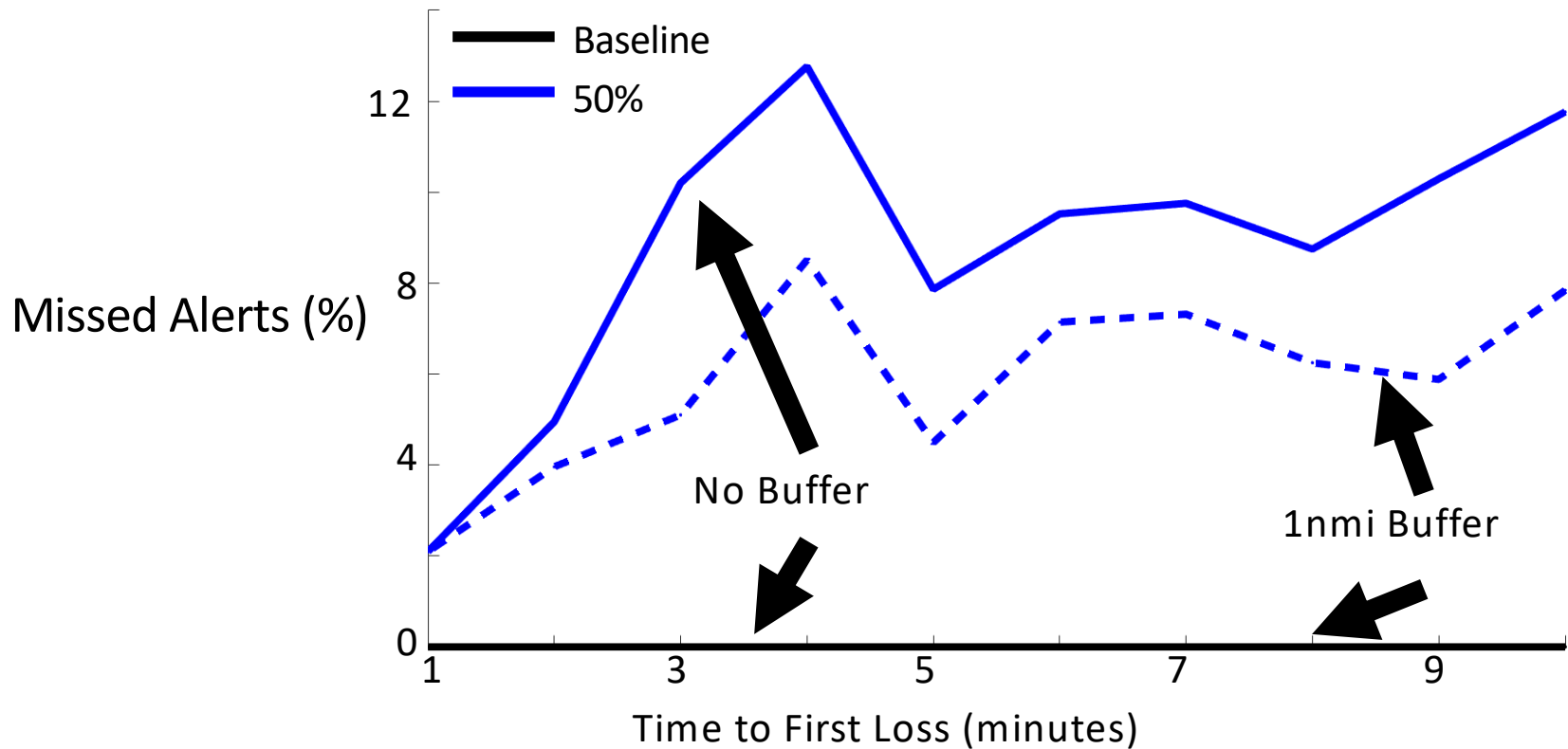
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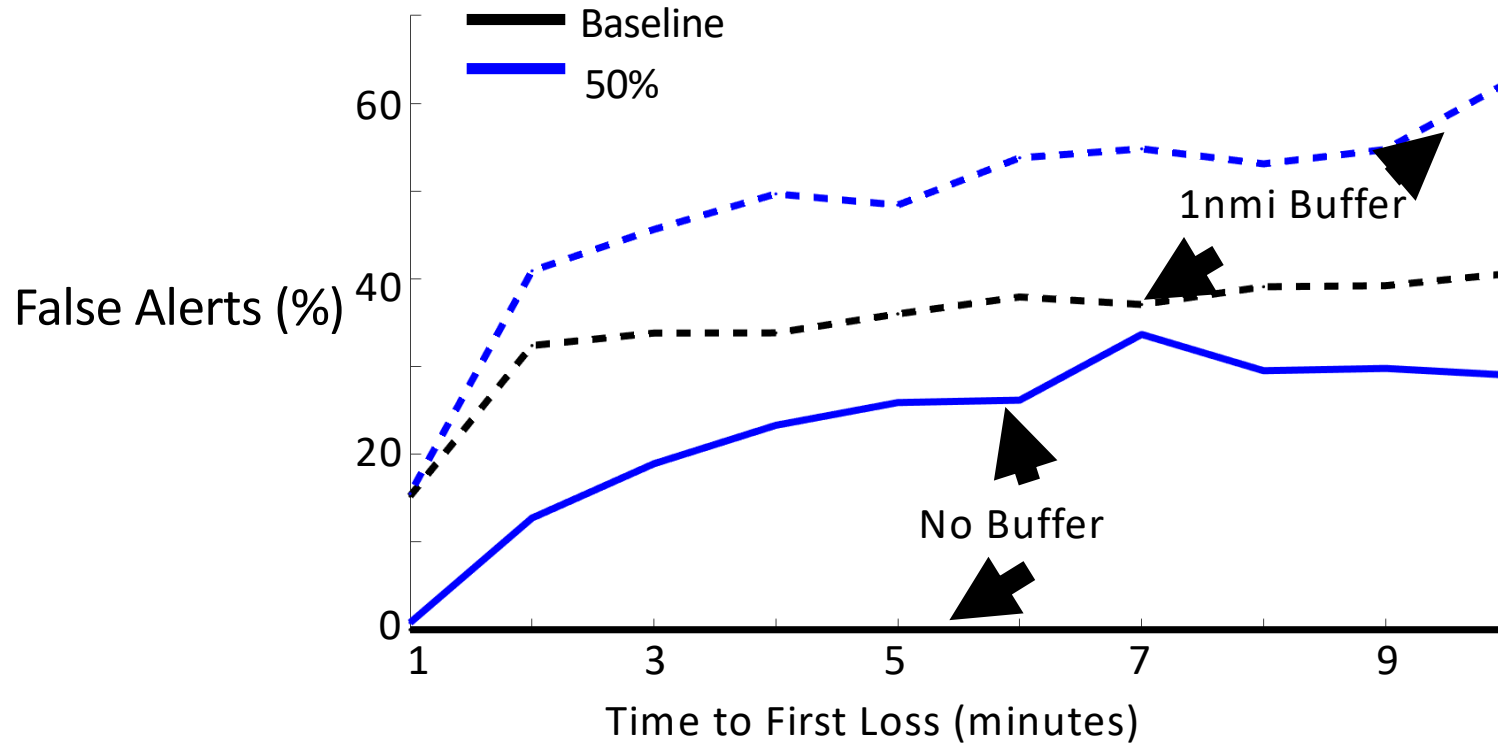
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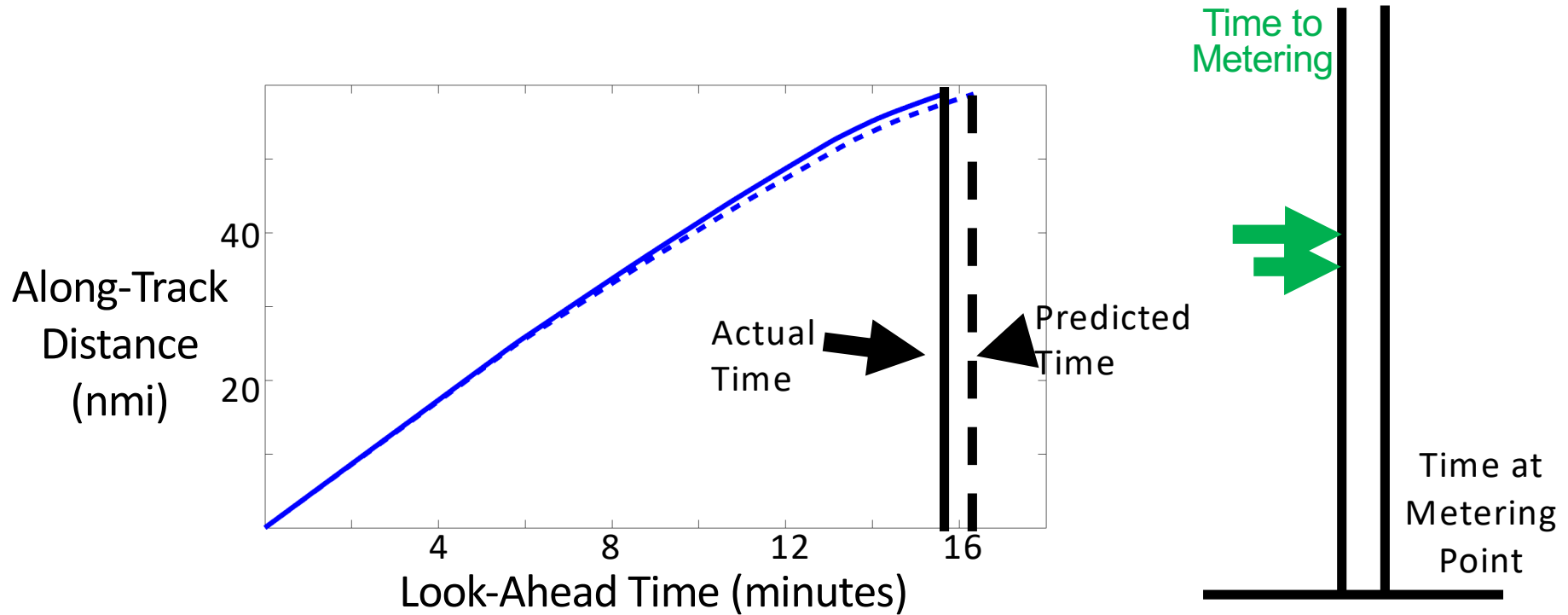
# Missed Alerts



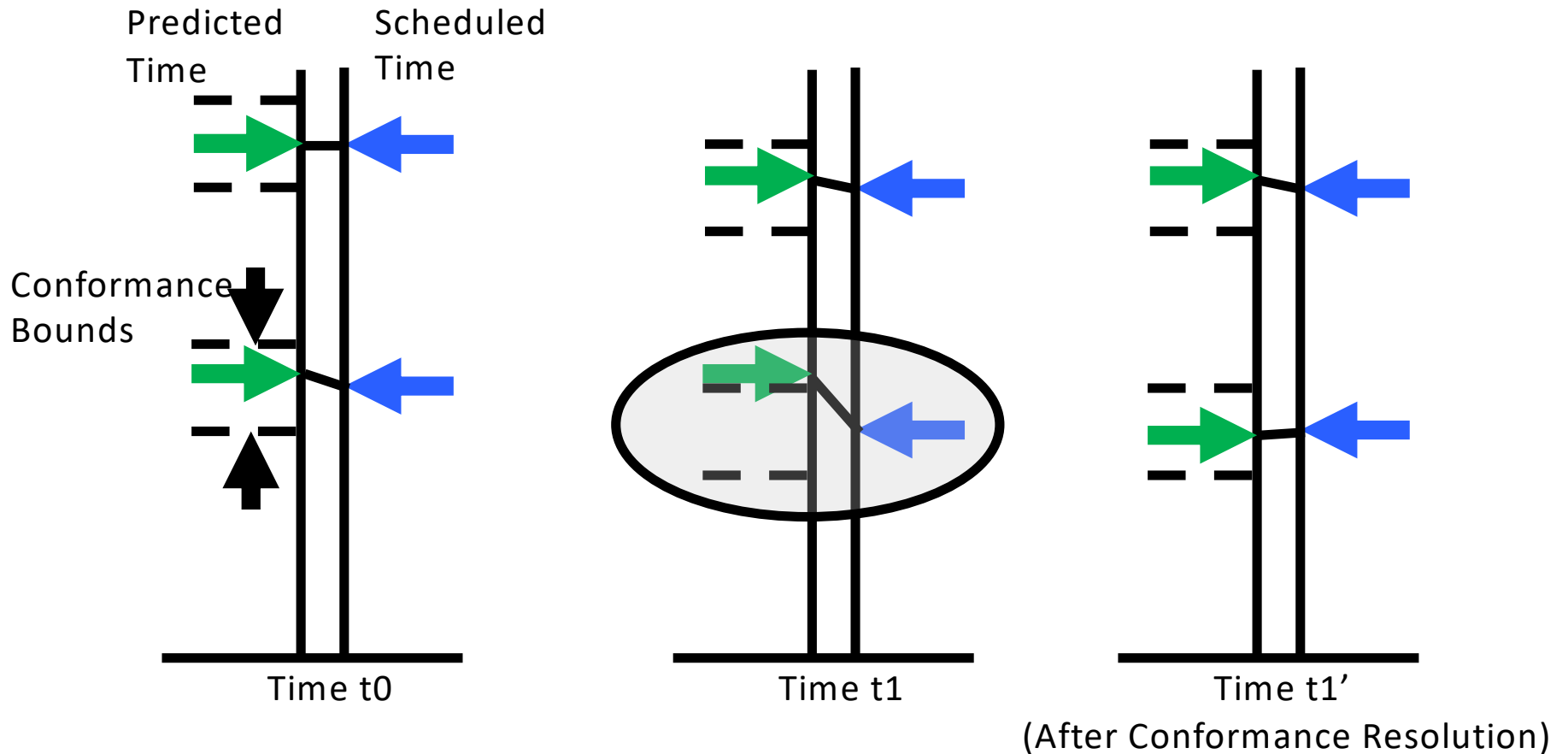
# False Alerts



# Errors and Arrival Scheduling

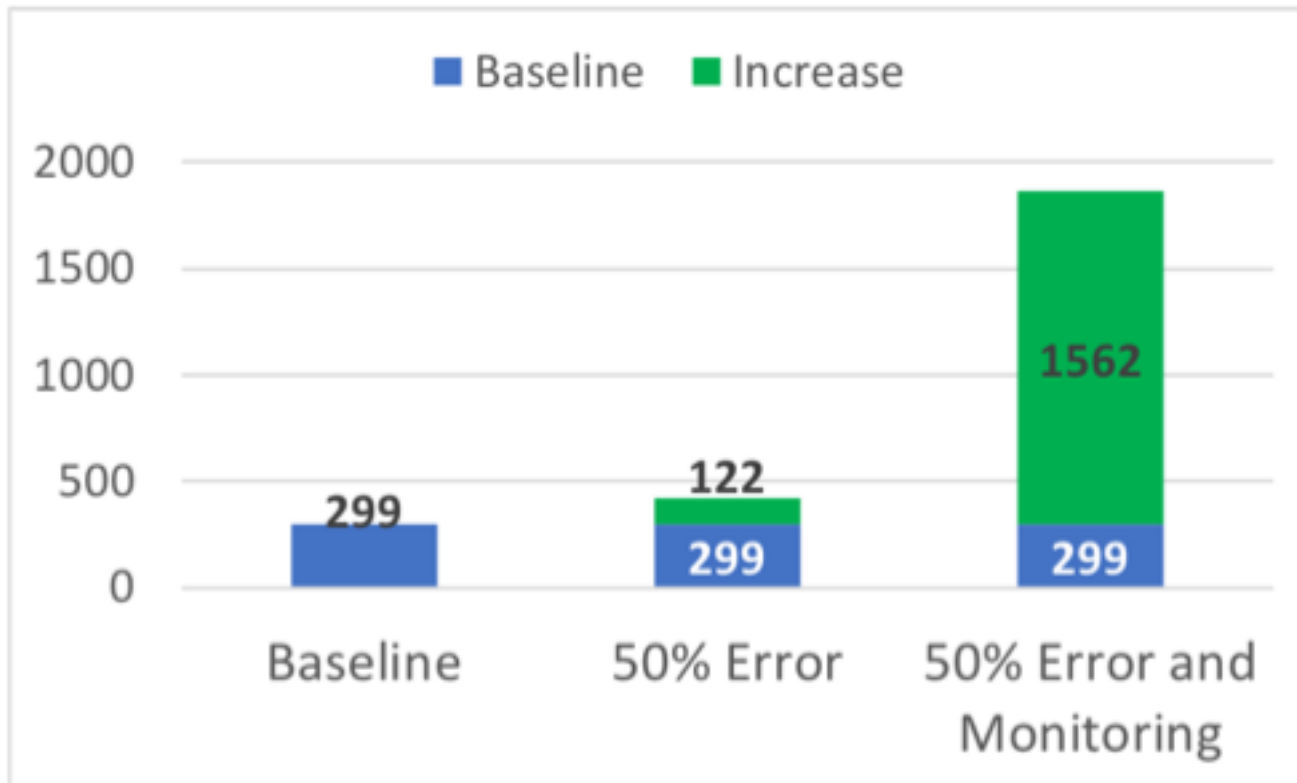


# Arrival Schedule Conformance Monitoring

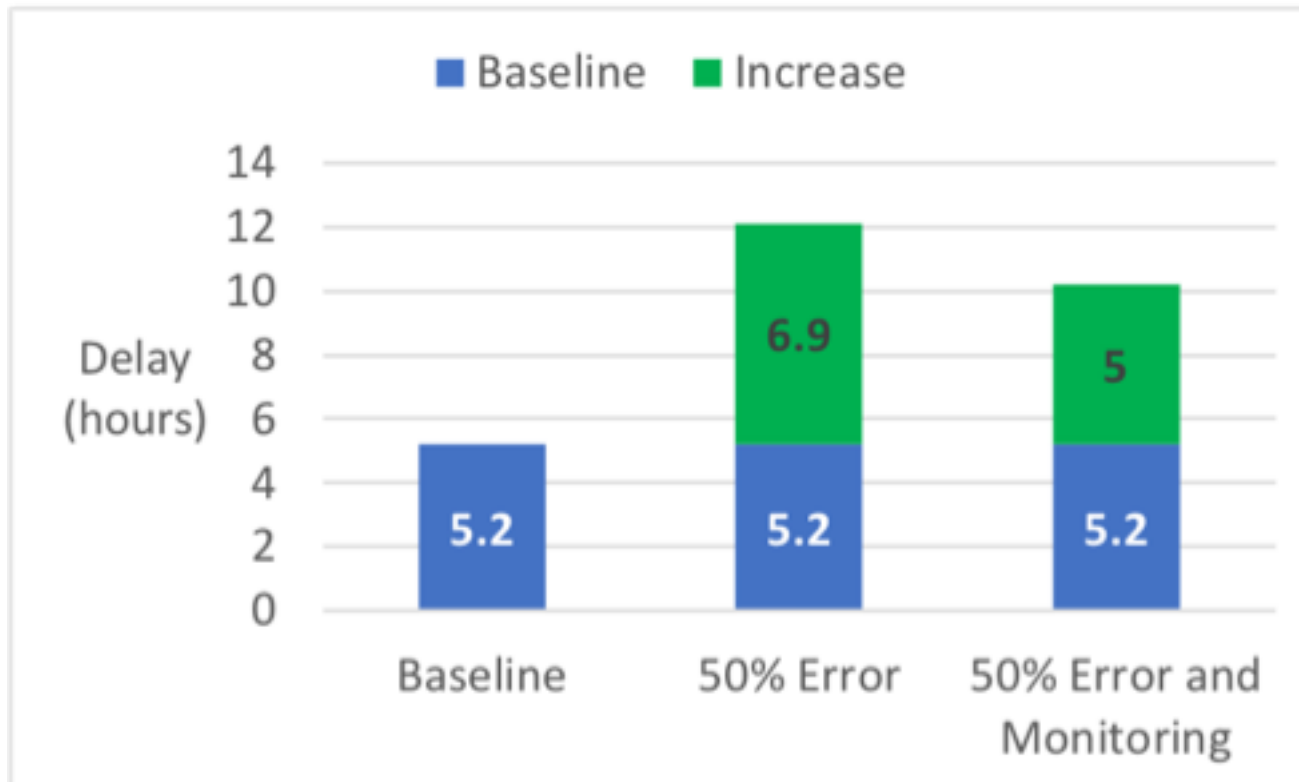




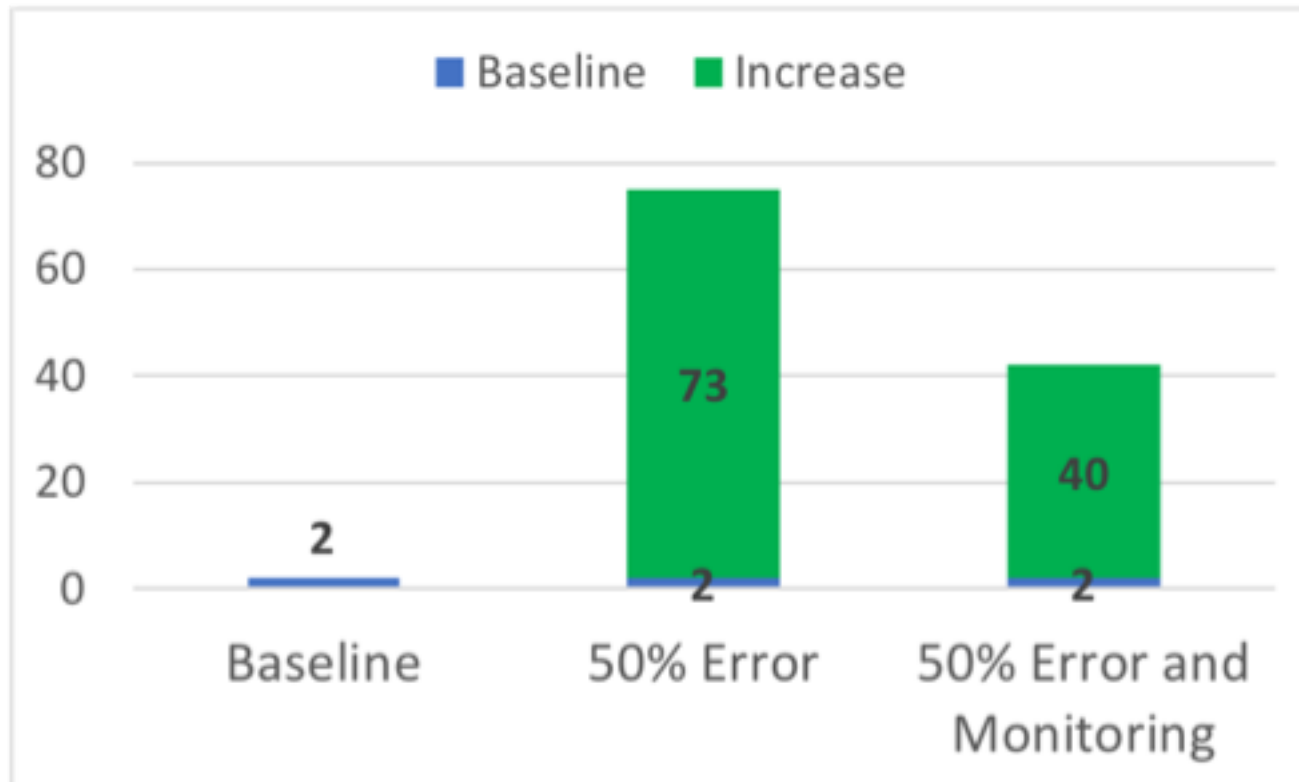
# Number of Resolutions



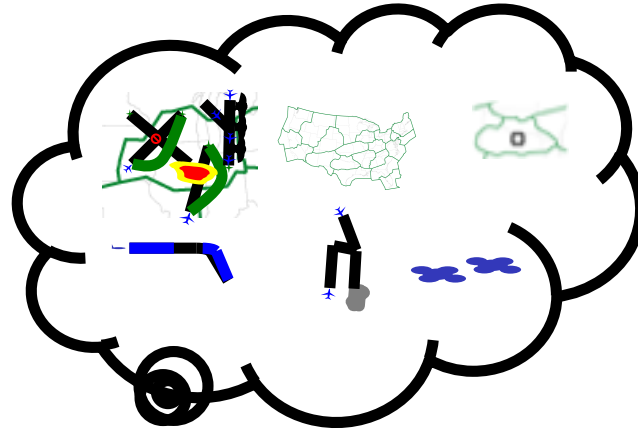
# Total Delay



# Number of Schedule Changes



# Conclusions



- Coordinated operations in multiple types of airspace were demonstrated in the presence of trajectory prediction errors
- Simple rules were demonstrated that enabled coordination across control boundaries
- Arrival schedule conformance monitoring reduced delay significantly at the cost of significantly more resolutions