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Using Integrated Surveillance Technology to Improve Wildlife Strike Reporting, Response and Mitigation

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We Know the Importance of Quality Aircraft-Wildlife Strike Reporting Data

U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Aviation Administration

Advisory Circular

11:30-12:00 TSI-P2 - Due Diligence in Analyzing Wildlife Strike Data to Pinpoint Gaps in Mitigation Efforts: a 35 Year Perspective

Richard Dolbeer, Ph.D., Science Advisor, Airports Wildlife Hazards Program, USDA APHIS Wildlife Services

2:00-2:30 TS2-P6 - Human Fatalities and Destroyed Aircraft Due to Wildlife Strikes, 1912 to Present Jeff Follett, *Chief Executive Officer*, Avisure

Subject: Protocol for the Conduct and Review of Wildlife Hazard Site Visits, Wildlife Hazard Assessments, and Wildlife Hazard Management Plans

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The National Wildlife Strike Database: A Scientific Foundation to Enhance Aviation Safety

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Office of Airport Safety and Standards, Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D.C.

ABSTRACT: The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) National Wildlife Strike Database (NWSD) documents reports of civil aircraft collisions with wildlife in USA. The NWSD has been managed by the Wildlife Services Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture through an interagency agreement since its inception. Although the NWSD includes about 170,000 reports of civil aircraft collisions with wildlife (97% birds) from 1990-2015 (14,000 in 2015), the overriding focus has been the quality control of data entered for over 90 variables ranging from species and numbers of wildlife struck, location and time of day, phase and height of flight, aircraft type, components struck and damaged, effect of strike on flight, and associated costs. This attention to detail allows the NWSD to be used in multiple ways to document the nature of the problem temporally and spatially for individual airports and nationwide. The NWSD is used by individual airports and FAA Airport Certification Inspectors to help objectively evaluate and improve Wildlife Hazard Management Plans by examining adverse-effect strike rates (number/100,000 aircraft movements) and the species causing those damaging strikes. The NWSD provides supportive evidence and guidance to state and federal agencies for issuing permits for wetland mitigation and removal of wildlife at airports. Nationally, the NWSD provides a science-based foundation for FAA regulations and Advisory Circulars related to wildlife management at airports and airworthiness standards for engines and aircraft components. In addition, the NWSD provides unique opportunities for basic research on topics such as bird migration (height and location of strikes) and bird behavior in relation to aircraft lighting. For example, recent research has shown that birds are more likely to strike the left side of aircraft where red navigation lights are located. The NWSD is a living document, continuously refined with new and revised strike events to enable improvements to aviation safety in an environmentally responsible, science-based manner.

KEY WORDS: aircraft, airport, aviation safety, bird strike, database, FAA, radar, Safety Management System, wildlife strike

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3:00-4:00 TS3-P7 –Birdstrike Identification: A Fundamental Piece of Due, Smithsonian Institution Feather Identification Lab

09:00-09:30 CS1A-P8 - CS1A-P8 - Identifying Information Gaps in a Voluntary Strike Reporting System - Analysis of CLT Strike Data, 2021-2023

David J. Castaneda, Airport Wildlife Program Supervisor, Charlotte Douglas International Airport

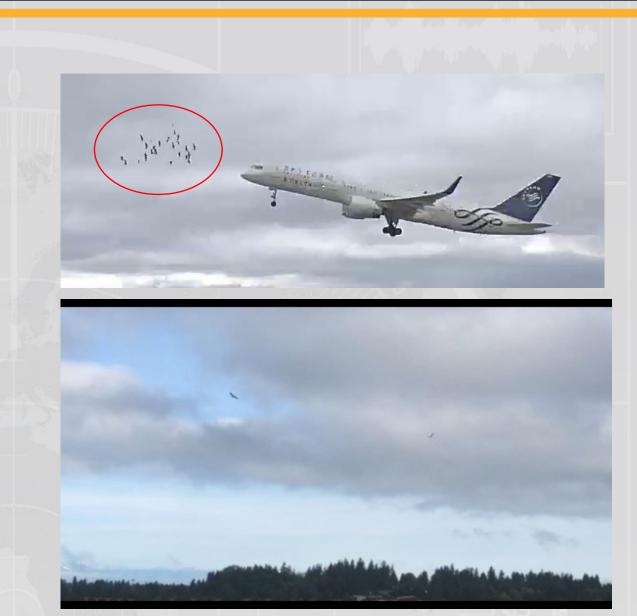
11:00-11:30 CS2A-P11 - Putting it All Together: Using Incursion, Transect, Control, Opportunistic, FLIR, and Birdstrike Data to Quantify Birdstrike Risk, Develop a Management Strategy, and Monitor the Effect(s) Laurence M. Schafer, Airport Coordinator and Staff Wildlife Biologist, USDA APHIS Wildlife Services

10:30-11:00 TS5-P18 - The Legacy of the Hudson and its Impact on Wildlife Strike Reporting Matthew Harman, *Ph.D., Candidate,* Resource Designs Inc. Natural Resource Research and Planning



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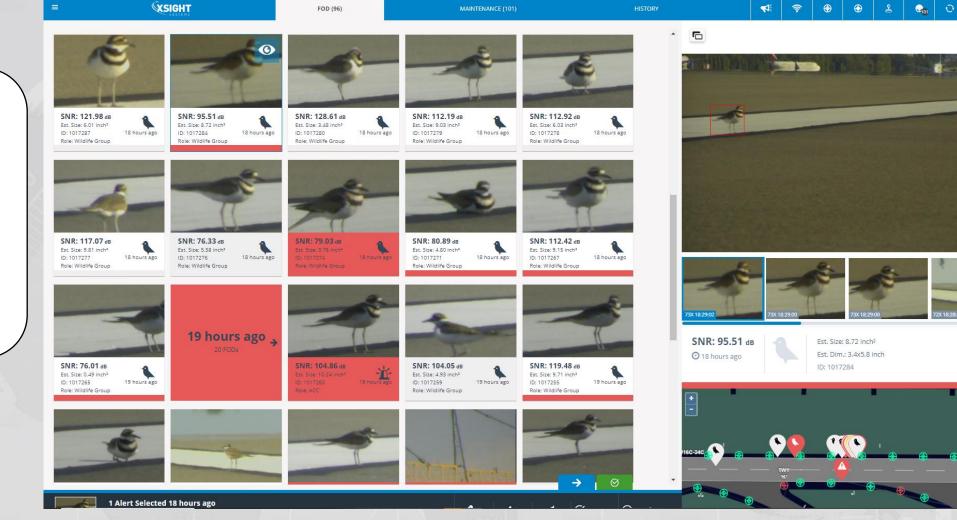
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- Species
 - Species status (at risk)
- Recent observations
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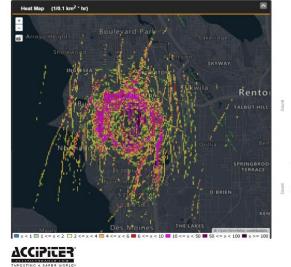
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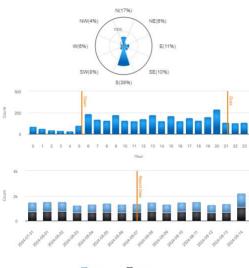


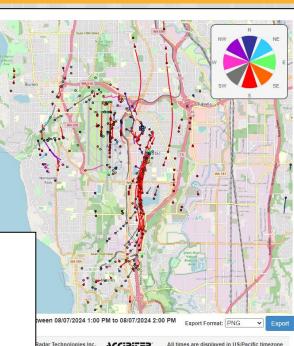
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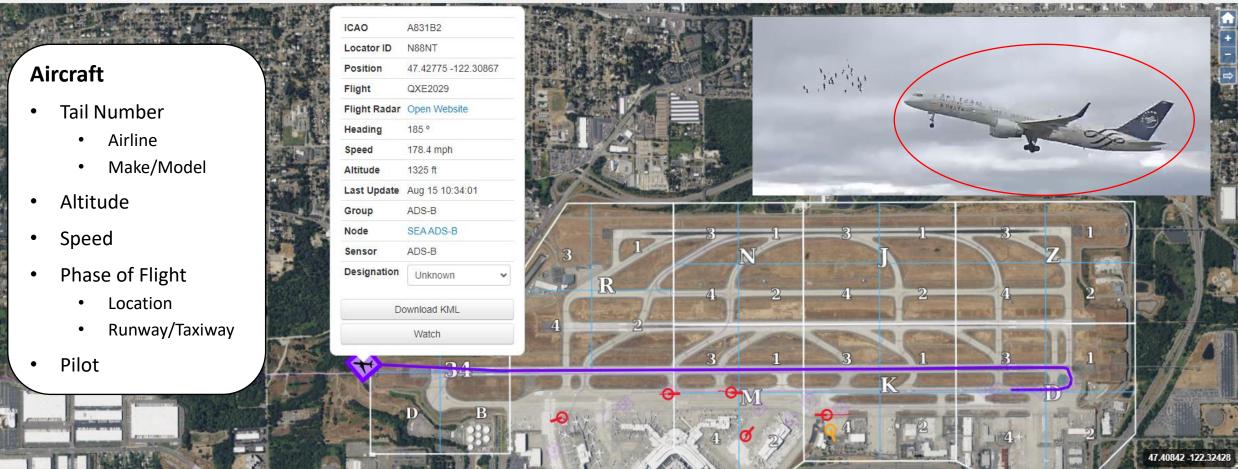
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- AC Part
- Severity
- Cost Estimate
- Downtime

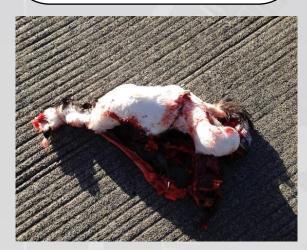


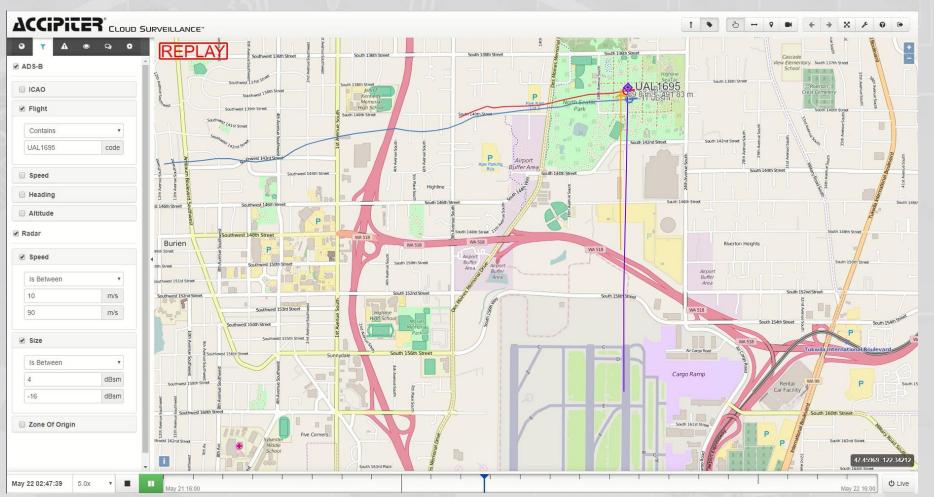




The Strike Itself

- Date/Time
- Photos/Video
- Location







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		No	\$0.00	OWL	YES
HORIZON AIR	2039	Yes	\$1,875.00	DUCK	YES





Sources of Data for Strike Reporting

- Pilot/FAA Tower Reports Time of the report, content of the report, associated aircraft/airline/pilot
- Forms Standard AOS reports
 - National strike reporting database
- Snarge Sent to feather ID lab for identification
- Weather Stations Precipitation, wind, temperature, other
- Maintenance Records extension/cost of damage, downtime
- Airline partners
- News sources Publicity
- Ebird local reports of bird movements in the area
- Past strike records
- Other

Technology

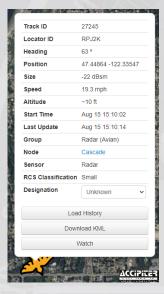
- Avian Radar bird, aircraft, and weather positions pre and post incident
 - Event Dispatches
- ADS-B aircraft positions (lat, long, alt, time)
- FOD Detection location and images of wildlife ahead of the incident and carcases post-incident
- Noise Abatement (Flight Tracking) Software
- GPS Tagged Animals Red-tailed Hawks
- Security cameras visualizations of the strike

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Avian Radar System

- Detects moving targets on and off airport
- 3 radar units in operation
- Operates 24/7/365
- Alerts to persistent bird presence
- Capable of tracking the aircraft itself
- Data is retained forever to allow for historical analysis
- Detects birds at night when human visibility is limited







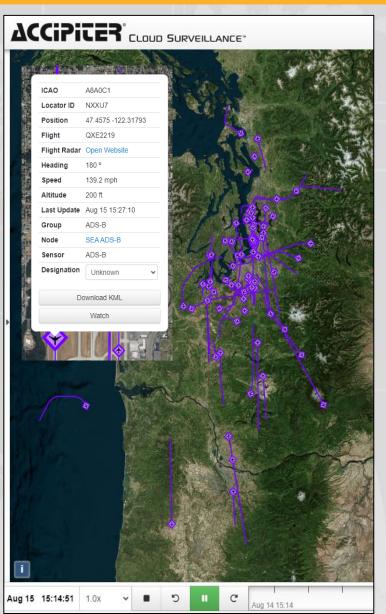
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ADS-B

Provides position and identification information for aircraft Data is stored forever for historical analysis



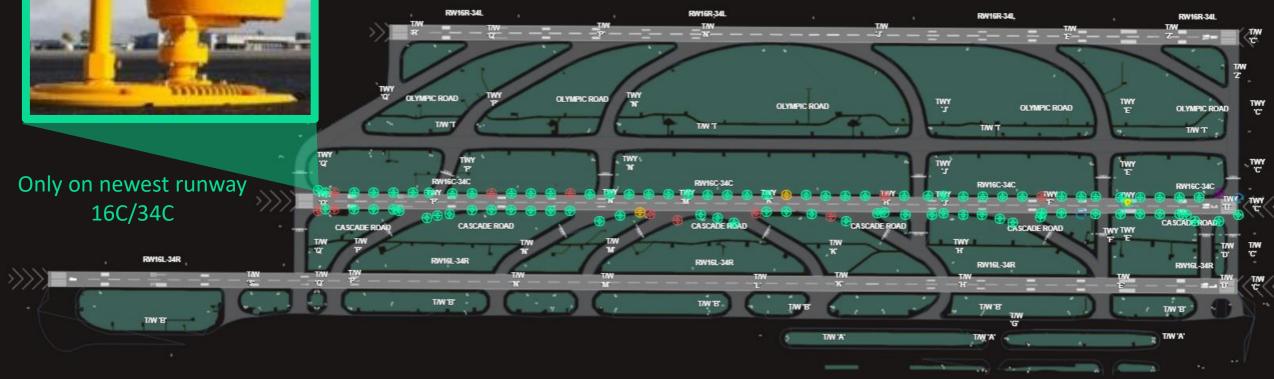






Foreign Object Debris (FOD) Detection System

- 101 edge-light FOD sensors
- Operates 24/7/365 & radar 360 degrees
- Optical/infrared cameras take photos/video runway side only
- Biologists get unfiltered data...everything





FOD Detection System

• Date, time, location, size and images/videos stored indefinitely

ID: 222894



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Est. Dim.: 11.3x29.6 inch

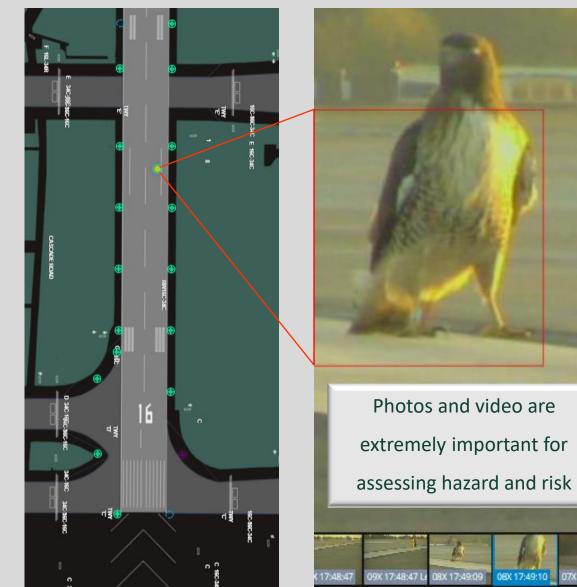
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Range: 105.82 feet

Latitude: 47.4592

Longitude: -122.3107

- New strikes detected quickly
 - Communicated to flight crew fast





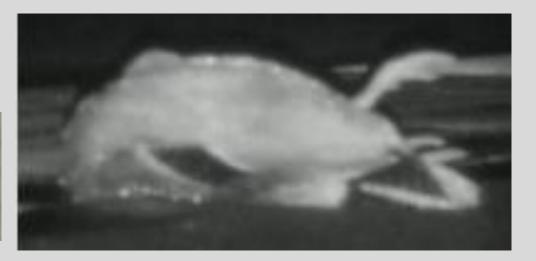
FOD Detection System

- Strike time, location and photo obtained real-time
- Other benefits
 - Improved strike rate information (strikes commonly scavenged)
 - More wildlife hazard alerts and harassment
 - Locations of prey densities identified











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Noise Abatement (Flight Tracking) Software

- Noise Abatement Software offers fast accurate departure and arrival times
- "Flight Aware" OK too
 - Often delayed info
 - Excludes data on airport
- Helps narrow down what aircraft struck wildlife
- Direct integration with air traffic control communications

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Existing Airport Integrated Camera Systems

Extremely beneficial for

- Species ID
- Number struck
- Flock size and behavior

Integrated camera software

- Quickly access 100's of cameras
 - Fixed Cameras
 - PTZ Cameras

However

- OTS Cameras poor optics
- Objects must be close
- Infrared needed when dark





Bird Strike Reporting Process

- Strike reporting kits provided to airlines
- Snarge recovered by Airport Operations
 - Sent to Smithsonian if unable to ID

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Airport Information					
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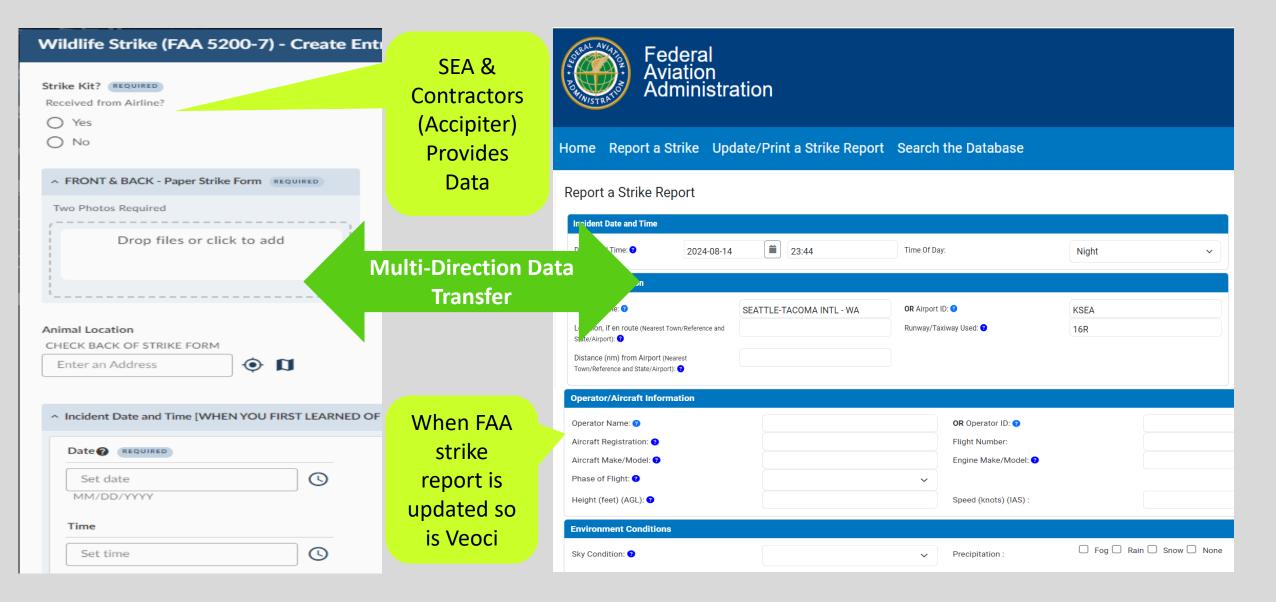
- Technologies used for forensic examination
- Mandatory Occurrence Reports received later

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Windshield				Aborted Ta	ake-Off						
Nose				Precautionary Landing							
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Engine #2				Other							
Engine #3				If Other ch	ecked, specify:						
Engine #4											
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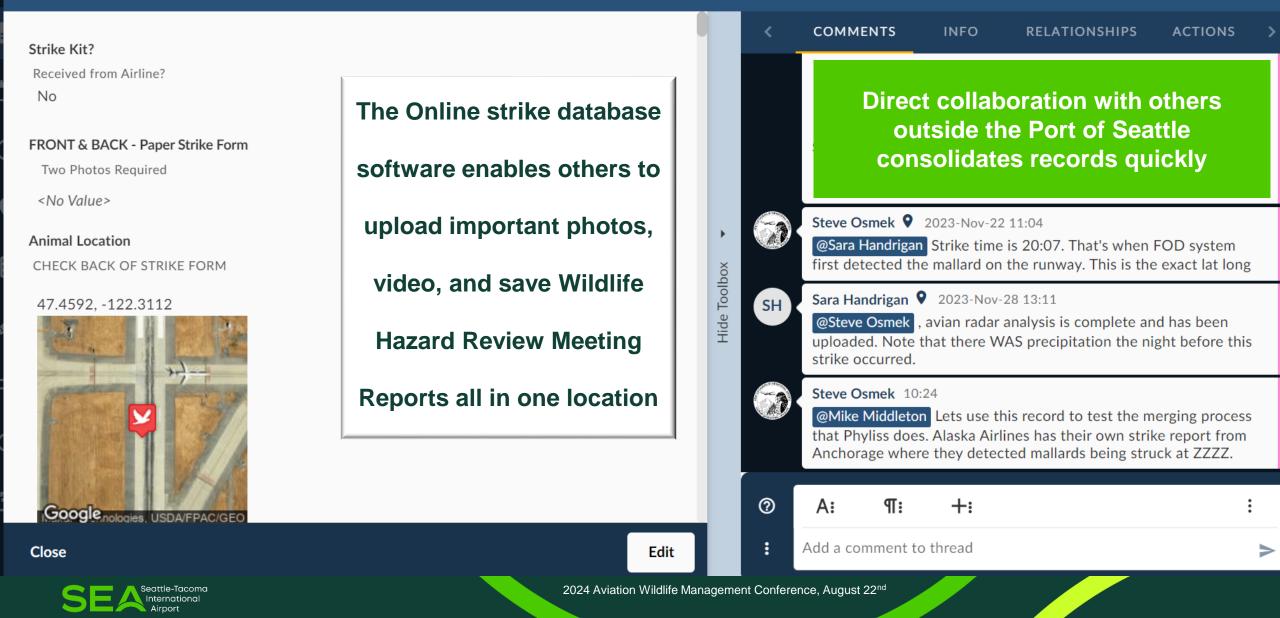






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Monthly Wildlife Hazard Working Group Review Meetings

Members

- Airlines
- Wildlife, Airport Operation's Safety Management System team
- Aviation Maintenance
- Various contractors (avian radar vendor, raptor contractors, etc.)
- Other entities, as needed to mitigate issue

Purpose - To review strikes resulting in:

- FAA Triggering Events
- Adverse Effect" (AE = costs the airlines \$)
- Negative Effect on Flight (NEOF)

Outcome – Improved risk mitigation

These meetings result in improved reporting quality, relationships, standard operating procedures & WHMP updates

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Mitigate Risks Resulting Triggering Event Mitigation Improvements

Number of Triggering Events by Species

	MITIGATION ACTIONS & PLANNING	European Starling	Rock Pigeon	American Crow	American Robin	Western Meadow lark	Glaucous winged Gull		Northern Harrier	Bald			Great Horned	Domestic Dog (Aborted Takeoff)
Γ	Increase live trapping and other control efforts	1	1											
	Increase harassment and lethal removal when appropriate			1	1		1	1						
	Emphasize species ID and harassment					2		1	1		1			
MORE	Raptor Strike Avoidance Program											2		
REACTIVE	Set another SGH trap for a total of five (5)											1		
	July - Oct, at minimum: Increased SGT to 10 traps and increase active trapping to dawn/dusk											2		
	Continued trapping efforts to focus on night trapping and different traps												1	
<u>REVIEW OF</u> PROCEDURES	Round table discussion with FAA Tower & SOG/QRG													1
	ROLLUP													
	Proposed Airfield Wildlife Habitat Mitigation Project 2026-30							4						
PROACTIVE	Redouble efforts to identify attractants and inform FAA and USFWS of challenges.									1				
	Cut grass shorter. Cut grass to 6" it's a discrepancy at 12"					1								



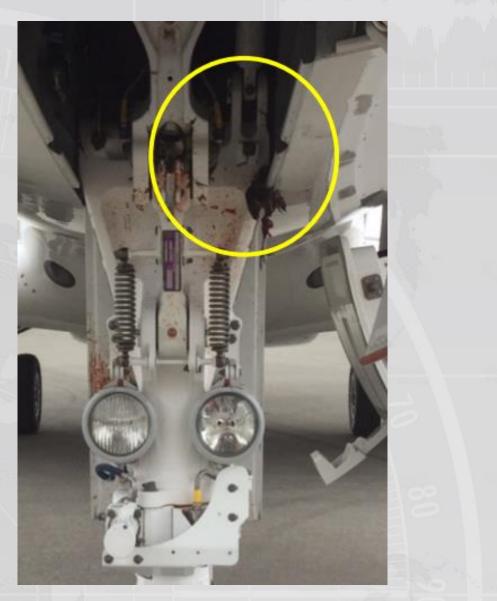
Examples of Improved Bird Strike Investigation and Reporting



2017-07-27 Starling Bird Strike

Initial Report

- Strike occurred on July 27th, 2017
- Multiple birds involved and species identified as European starlings
- Confirmed that at least 6 birds were struck
- Flight EJA788





2017-07-27 Starling Bird Strike

Avian Radar Investigation

• Identified the location and precise time of the strike by looking at the intersection between avian radar tracks and ADS-B





2017-07-27 Starling Bird Strike

Operational Response

- Called ATCT
- Walked the site
- 10 European starling carcasses discovered

Carcasses retrieved so they would not attractant eagles



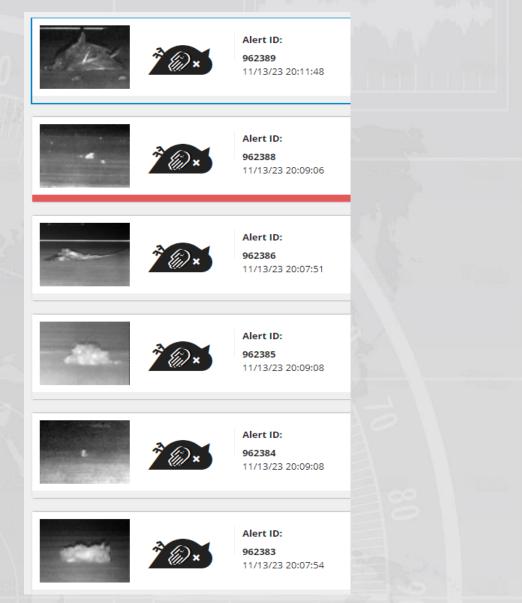






- SEA staff were alerted to the presence of at least two carcasses on runway 34C using the FOD detection system
- Smithsonian confirmed ID as mallards



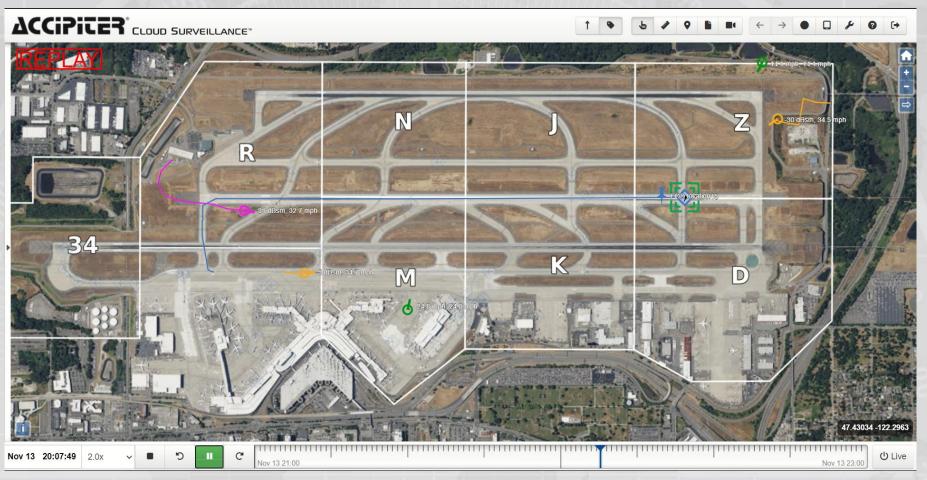


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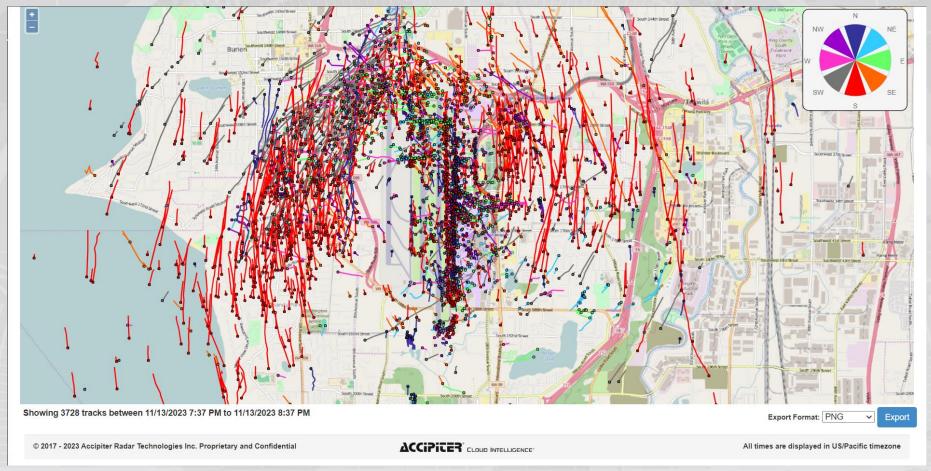


ADS-B was used to identify a candidate aircraft (ASA115) that may have struck the birds during take-off while at 275 feet AGL travelling 195.6 mph.





 Avian radar also showed that bird activity at SEA was heavy at the time of the strike



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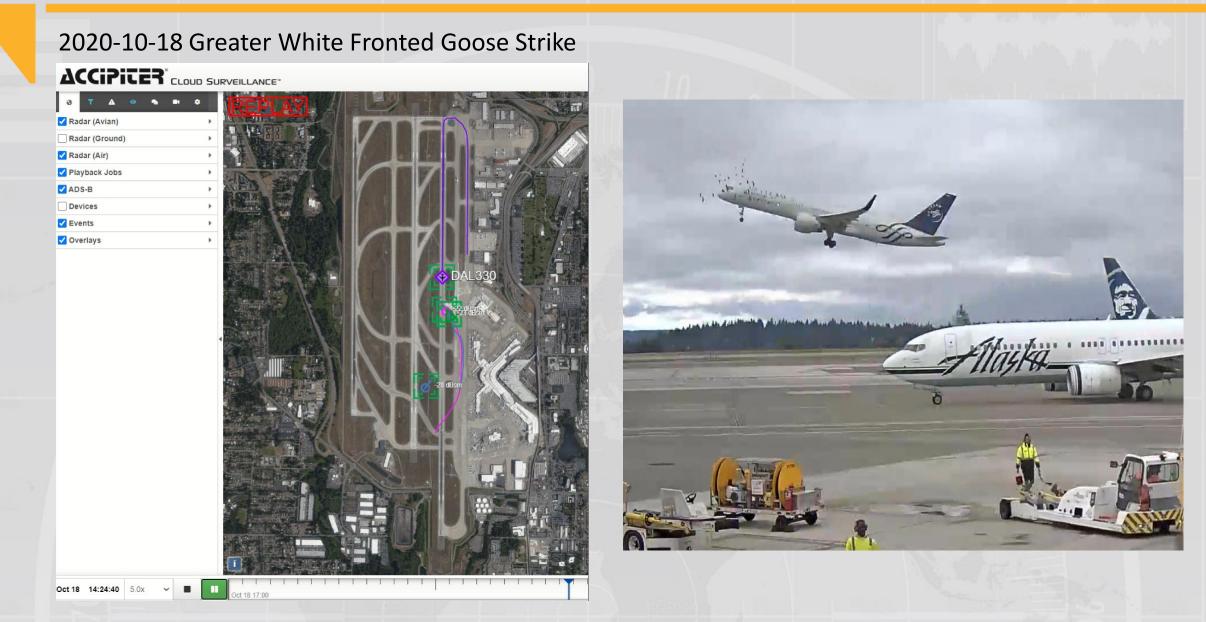


- Reviewed at Wildlife Hazard Working Group Review Meeting
- Confirmed candidate aircraft with airline
- Updated corresponding strike records in the NWSDB response
- Increased harassment and lethal removal of mallards

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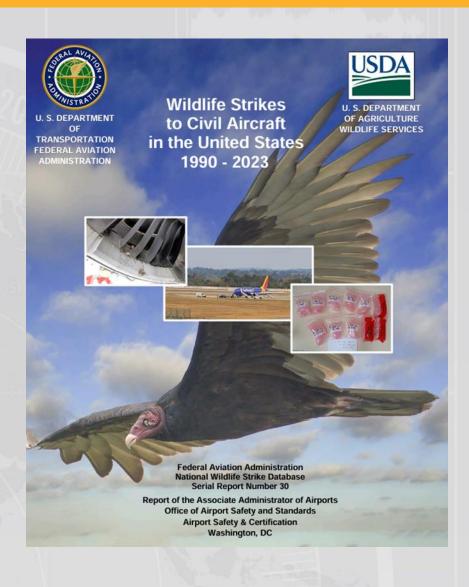






Key Recommendations

- Gather all data in a central shared location
- Automate data sharing to improve efficiency and reduce human error
- Develop good relationships with key stakeholders to improve processes
- Cameras benefit wildlife strike investigations and assessing risk & hazard level
- Leverage technologies across the airport to improve wildlife detection, alerting and forensic examinations
 - Surface Area Management System
 - Perimeter Intrusion Detection System







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