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FAA Surface CDM

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Collaborative Decision Making and Airport Operations

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Boeing Company

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DEPARTURE	ARRIVAL
SCHEDULED -	SCHEDULED -
ACTUAL 15:38	ESTIMATED 07:51

GREAT CIRCLE DISTANCE: 0 KM
2,625 KM 13:00 AM → 2,625 KM IN 03:12

TYPE (B788)
Boeing 787-8 Dreamliner

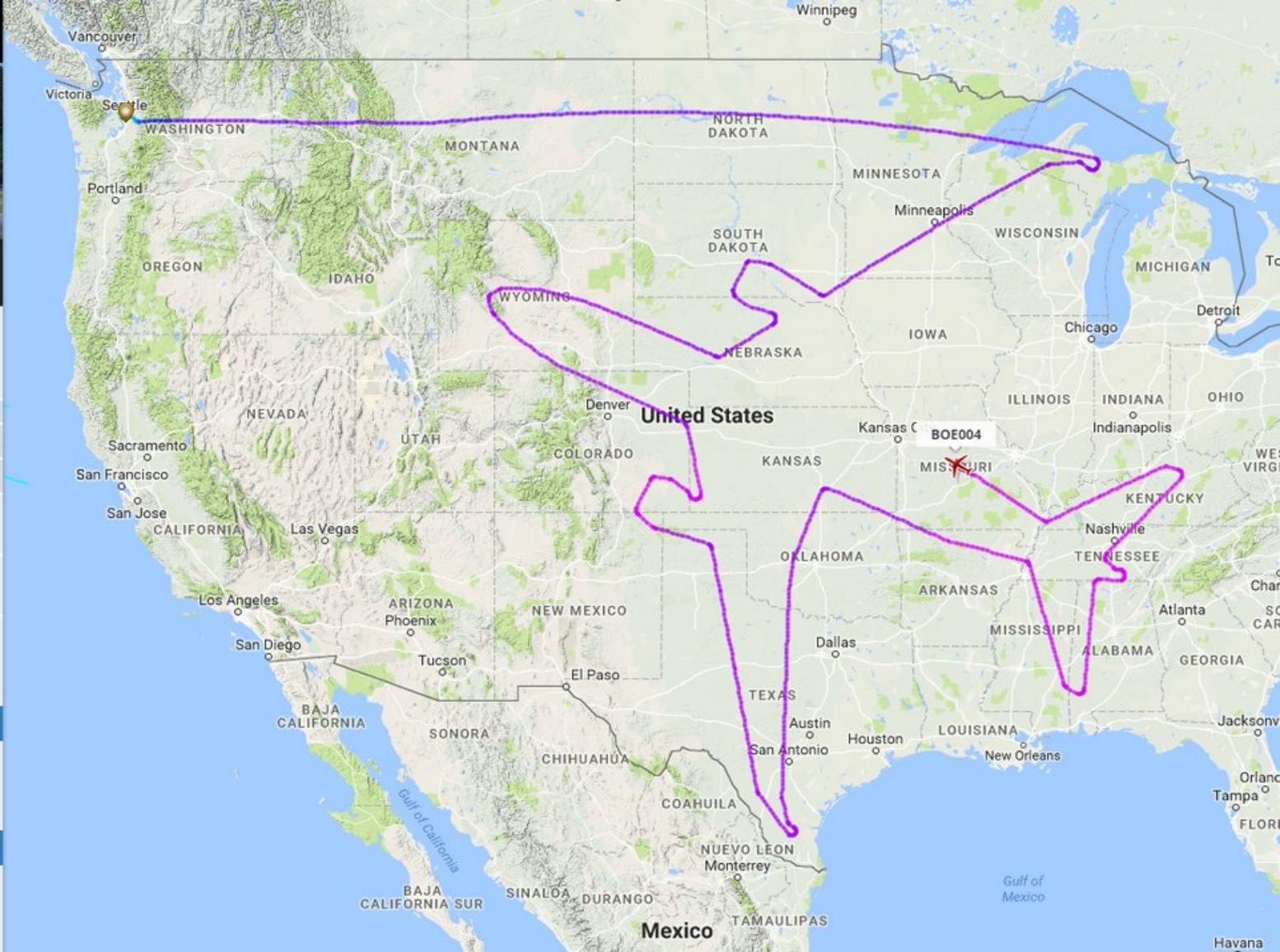
REGISTRATION N7874	MODE-S CODE AAAD6B
SERIAL NUMBER (MSN) 40693	AGE (JAN 2010) 7 years

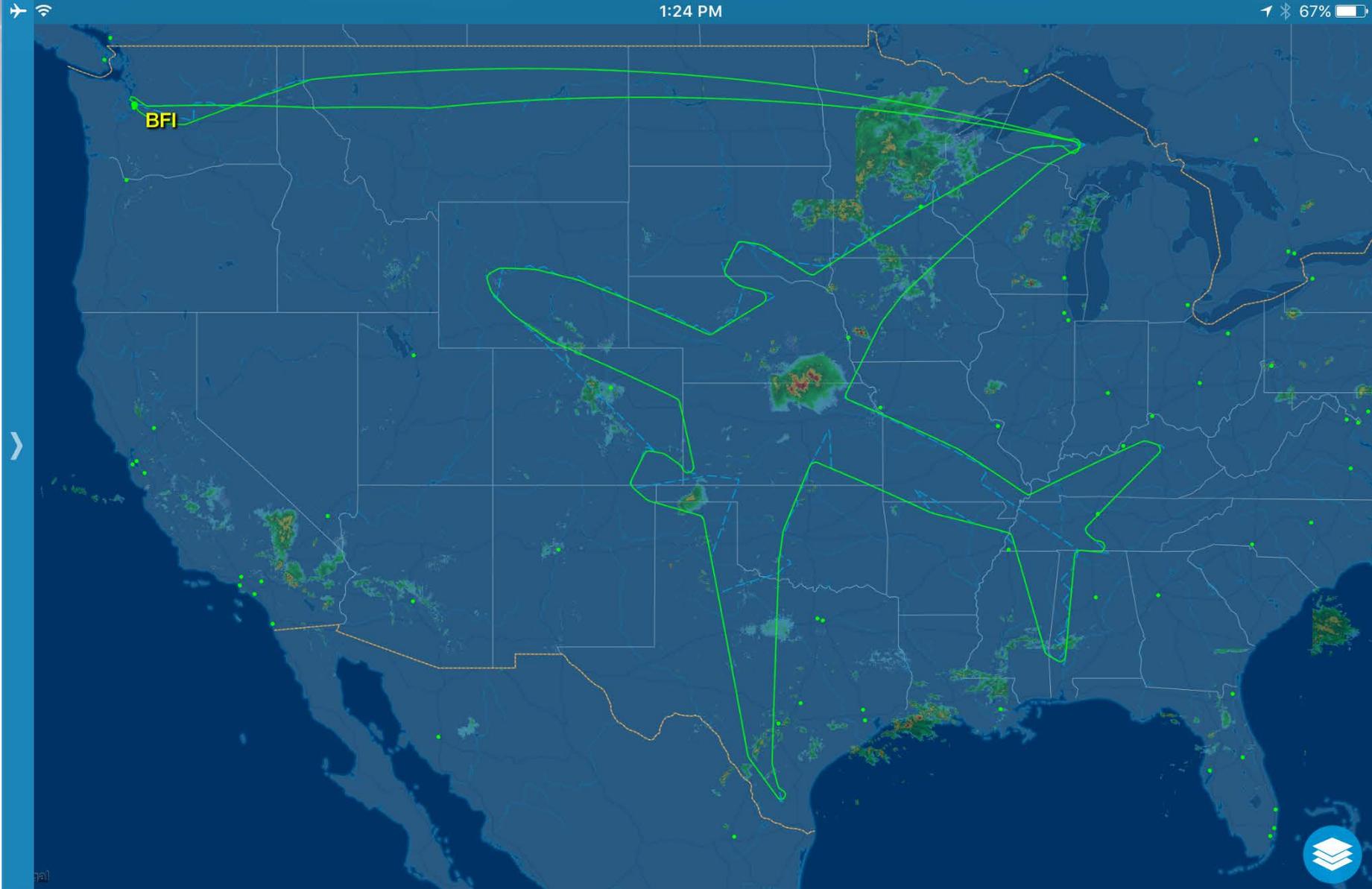
Recent N7874 flights

CALIBRATED ALTITUDE 41,000 ft	VERTICAL SPEED -128 fpm
GPS ALTITUDE 42,575 ft	TRACK 295°

Speed & altitude graph

GROUND SPEED 876 km/h	TRUE AIRSPEED 1,211 km/h
INDICATED AIRSPEED N/A	MACH N/A





Surface-CDM Concept

- Builds upon, and leverages CDM philosophy.
- Provides the basis for more efficient surface flows at U.S. airports while increasing safety.
- Decreases uncertainty in demand and increases predictability.
- Data exchange dependent.
- Leverages NextGen technologies / principals.
- Drives collaborative culture.

Surface-CDM Foundation

Required components:

- Access to airport aircraft surface surveillance data.
- Electronic Flight Data Automation.
- Accurate and timely operational data.
- Ability to share operational data among the FAA, airport operators, flight operators, pilots, and other stakeholders.

Initial Surface-CDM Data Elements

Actual In-Block Time (AIBT)	Flight Cancellation
Actual Landing Time (ALDT)	Flight Intent
Actual Off-Block Time (AOBT)	Gate Assignment (Arrival and Departure)
Actual Take-Off Time (ATOT)	Initial Off-Block Time (IOBT)
Aircraft Tail / Registration Number	Target Movement Area entry Time (TMAT)
Earliest Off-Block Time (EOBT)	

Surface-CDM Differences from A-CDM

- “Incoming leg” information not used in calculations
- Metered time begins at the Taxi entry point (TMAT)
- Substitutions will be allowed with S-CDM
- Departure slot will be the property of the airline
- Each airline will be allowed to swap their own flights
- Departure slots for cancelled flights will be used in substitution or made available for others
- Airport operators included in ConOps but not prerequisite to implementation of Surface-CDM at an airport

TERMINAL FLIGHT DATA MANAGER (TFDM)

NEXGEN	New Airspace System for FAA that incorporates technology, systems and programs in order to create greater efficiency and safety in the system
CDM	Collaborative Decision Making – Supports NEXGEN and the initiatives listed below. Includes the FAA, Airlines, and other Stakeholders

- Advanced Electronic Flight Strips
- Traffic Flow Management
- Collaborative Decision Making for the Surface
- Systems Consolidation



Arrival



Landing



Turn-around
Preflight



Taxi



Take-off



Departure

TFDM

Airport Traffic Control Tower



Airport Surveillance & Information



Electronic Flight Data



Decision Support



Sequencing & Scheduling



Departure Routing



Aircraft
Departure clearances,
Taxi clearances

Ramp Control
Pushback time,
Gate availability,
Gate assignment

**AOE/
FOC**
Expected pushback time,
Surface delay

Airport Authority
Planned configuration change,
Airport conditions

NWS/NOAA
Weather data

SWIM,
FTI/LAN
AOCNET/
CDMNET

SWIM,
FTI/LAN



Weather data,
Flight data,
Metering Information,
Surveillance data,
Coordination



ARTCC
TMs,
Weather data,
Metering Information,
Flight plan data



ATCSEC
TMs,
Surface delays

Flight Operations

Air Traffic Operations

TFDM Can Help Ease Congestion During Peak Traffic Hours By Issuing Surface Metering.

TFDM	Terminal Flight Data Manager – supported by CDM
SMP	Surface Metering Program
SMP Addresses	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Long departure queues• Increased fuel usage/cost• Negative impacts to the customer• Increased pollution• Inefficiency for air traffic control.

How Does the System Work

- 1** Designed in an airport specific fashion. It is customized to each airports desire for queue length and customized for specific runways. The system will issue times when aircraft are expected to taxi.
- 2** The implementation of taxi times will only occur when needed. At each selected airport this will only occur a few hours a day. The average delay on taxi times in modeling was 8 minutes.
- 3** The system is running constantly, looking a few hours ahead (2.5 but adjustable if necessary) to determine if a program is needed.
- 4** The program uses a variety of sources to determine information. The program will be integrated with other air traffic control systems so that it can take many factors into consideration.

How Does the System Work

- 5 **Aircraft participating in delay and recovery programs for other airports are automatically exempted from the metering.**
- 6 **The two most important elements in the system are; EOBT (Earliest Off Block Time) and TMAAT (Target Movement Area Time)**
- 7 **EOBT – More precise information in the scheduling of departures. Airlines will provide several automated systems that will determine/update EOBT's. It is essential for airlines to notify the system through EOBT if an aircraft will be delayed or cancelled.**
- 8 **The result of the information is TMAAT. Aircraft are expected to enter the taxiway/movement area +/- 5 minutes of their assigned TMAAT.**

Collaborative Decision Making (CDM) is essential to the success of Surface Management. The Airlines, Airport and Air Traffic Control must all work together for the system to be effective.



TFDM Benefits To The System

- Streamlines the sequence of aircraft scheduled to depart, while accounting for aircraft scheduled to arrive, to maximize airport efficiency and reduce delays.
- Optimizes the experience for flying public, Air Traffic Control (ATC), and the airline industry.
- Modernizes Air Traffic Control Tower (ATCT) equipment and provides electronic flight strips to controllers.
- Uses surface surveillance and flow-management capabilities in its predictive modeling for improved departure management, ground movement, and flight coordination.

Questions?

Thank You!