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Progress Report Preliminary Findings Including Remaining Scenarios

- Enhanced Utilization of Tijuana Airport
- California High Speed Rail

Regional Aviation Strategic Plan

San Diego County Regional Airport Authority



December 2, 2010

Regional Aviation Strategic Plan (RASP)

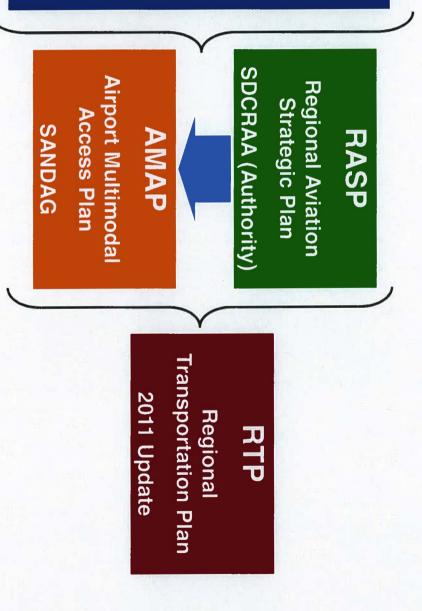
Senate Bill 10 – Multimodal Planning to be Coordinated by SDCRAA and SANDAG

California Senate Bill 10

Promote long-range planning Enhance regional

Ensure consistency between Authority and SANDAG decisions

cooperation



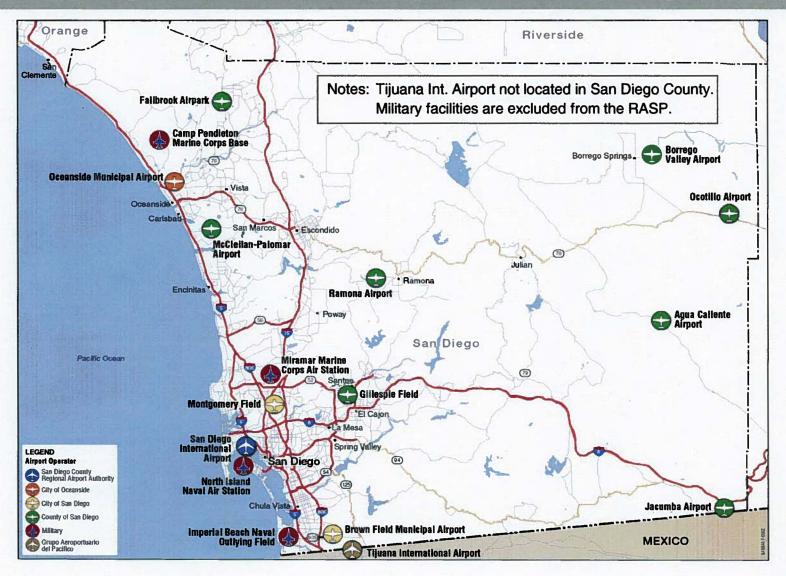
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RASP Study Area

12 Public Use Airports Located in a Densely Populated and Developed Region



Complicated Factors Constrain Implementation of Alternatives



Factors Working Against Regional Airport System Solutions

Regulatory Factors

No single controlling entity to implement solutions

No regulatory mechanisms to relocate activity segments

Political Factors

Pre-conceived notions regarding effectiveness (or lack) of solutions Consensus among stakeholders is difficult

Technical Factors

Lack of appropriate existing facilities Regional demand characteristics Benefit-cost considerations of major capital improvements



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Alternative Scenarios

Highlighted Families Presented August 2010; Brown Field Scenarios Eliminated from Consideration



Commercial Passenger Optimization

- A. Full build-out of the ITC and north side terminal at SDIA
- B. Preserve SDIA airfield capacity for commercial passenger service
- C. Enhance commercial passenger service at McClellan-Palomar Airport
- D. Introduce commercial passenger service at Brown Field

2. Enhanced Utilization of Tijuana

- A. Tijuana Rodriguez International Airport focus on commercial service
- B. Aviation passenger cross border facility (currently proposed)
- C. Cross border airport terminal

3. California High Speed Rail

Stations at downtown LA, ONT Airport and:

- A. Station at downtown San Diego
- **B.** Station at SDIA



4. General Aviation Optimization

- A. Enhance McClellan-Palomar Airport for high-end / corporate general aviation
- B. Enhance Brown Field for high-end / corporate general aviation
- C. Enhance Gillespie Field for mix-use general aviation

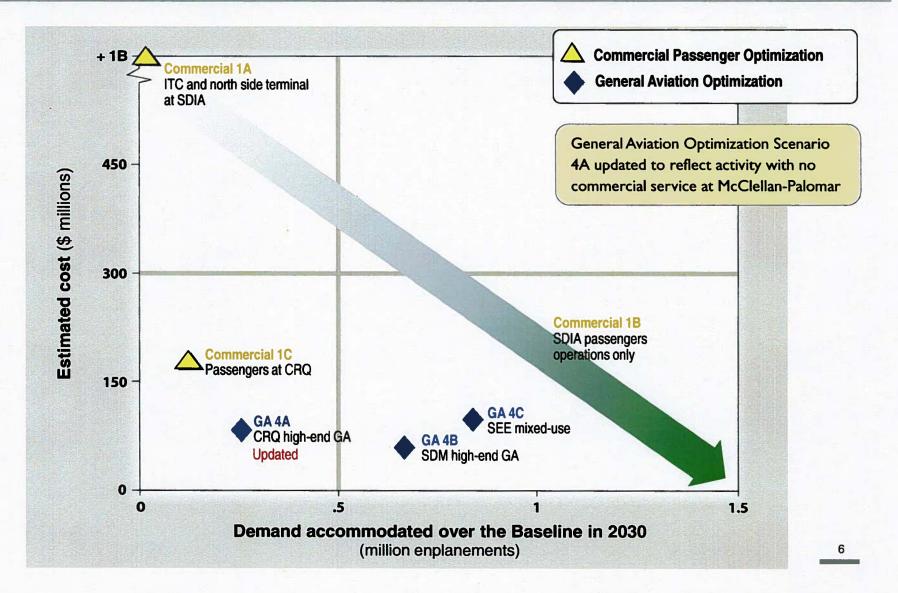
5. Air Cargo Optimization

A. Introduce cargo service at Brown Field



Summary of Findings – Alternative Scenario Families 1 and 4

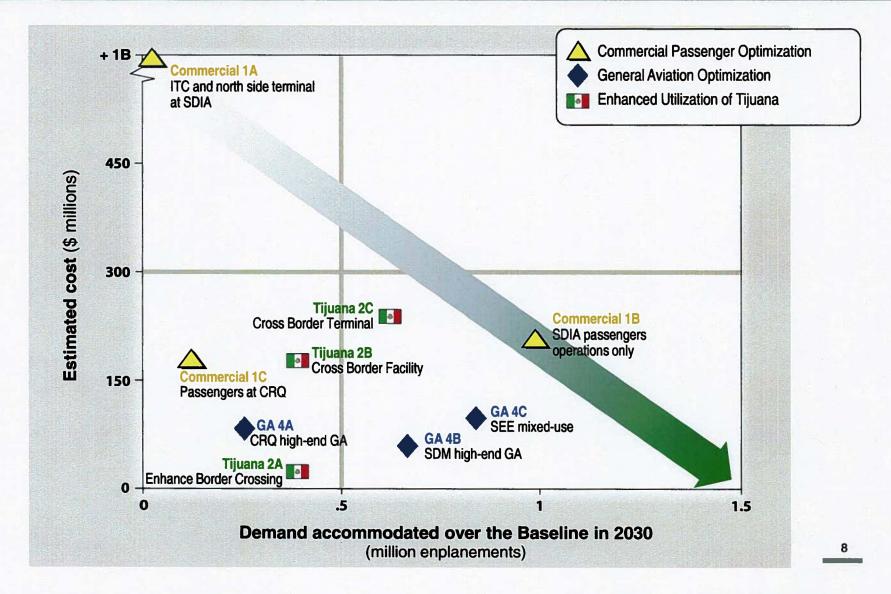
Scenarios 1 and 4 Have Minimal Impact on Regional Demand and Varying Costs



Remaining Alternative Scenario Findings California High Speed Rail Enhanced Utilization of Tijuana Airport 7

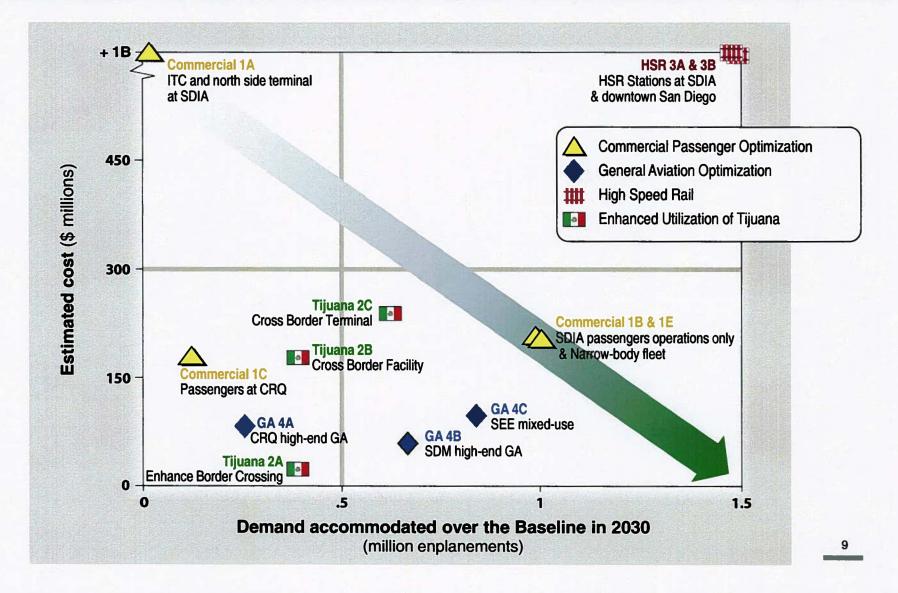
Summary of Findings

Evaluation Matrix Compares Relative Costs and Benefits (Based on Model Findings)



Summary of Findings (Updated to Include 1E)

Evaluation Matrix Compares Relative Costs and Benefits



Summary of Current Model Findings

There is No ONE "Silver Bullet"

Enhanced Tijuana

- Tijuana scenarios have a less than expected effect on suppressed demand relative to the Baseline:
 - Significant portions of demand accommodated at Tijuana Airport prior to 2030 is demand from the LA Region
 - By 2030, many San Diego residents are projected to use Tijuana Airport for Mexico trips with or without the Cross Border Facility/Terminal
- Access to Tijuana Airport via the proposed CB Facility offers an additional international gateway for San Diego residents and visitors; use of the airport for international travel increases from 2% to 11%
- Improved accessibility to Tijuana Airport attracts approximately 30% additional passengers to that airport, but this only marginally alleviates the mid-term capacity constraint at SDIA
- There does not appear to be any benefit to expanding a Tijuana Cross Border Facility into a Cross Border Terminal

California High Speed Rail

- California HSR could play a role to alleviate the region's aviation capacity problems by accommodating suppressed demand relative to the Baseline; these benefits may increase beyond 2030
- While downtown San Diego HRS station shows higher air-rail diversion than a station at SDIA, their overall benefits to the region are similar

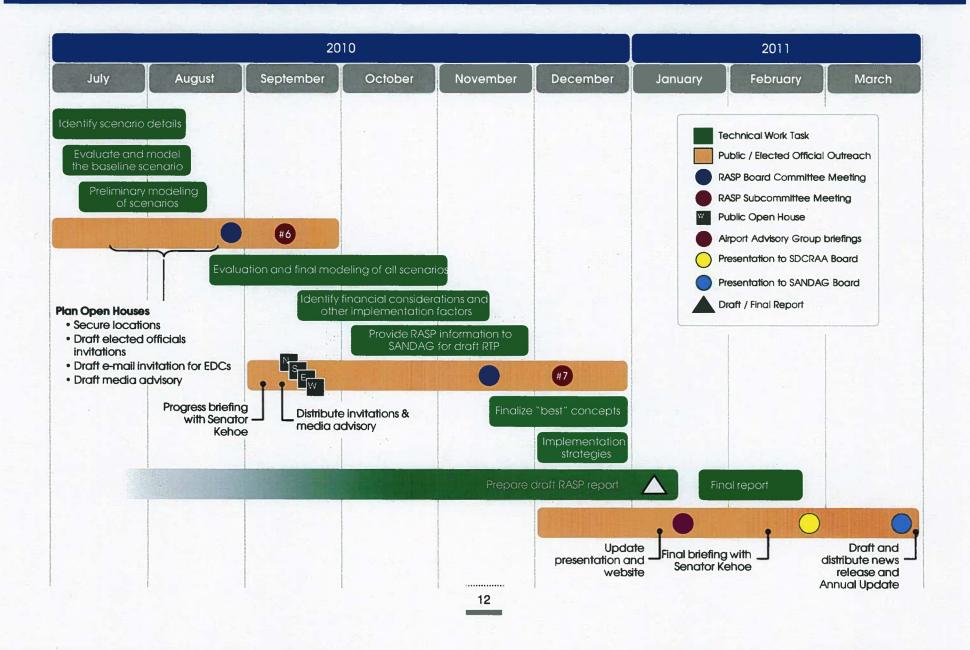
Larger Aircraft Policy

 A narrow-body fleet mix at SDIA provides the same relative benefits to the region as Commercial Scenario 1B: Reserving SDIA Capacity for Commercial Operations; SDIA's fleet mix is already favorable (nearly optimized) as the Airport is projected to have a relatively low proportion of regional jets and turboprops





Detailed Schedule and Work Plan – Project is On Schedule



Next Steps

Technical work efforts

- Complete technical analysis of scenarios
- Prepare Draft Report

Documentation

- Coordinate Draft Report with RASP Subcommittee and Study Area airport sponsors
- Address input and prepare final report
- Airport Authority Board considers final RASP report in early 2011
- Report and findings provided to SANDAG for inclusion in AMAP / 2011 RTP update



RASP Public Outreach: Completed

Speakers bureau

 20 presentations to Chambers of Commerce, Economic Development Corporations, community organizations and airport advisory groups

2009 Annual Update newsletter

- Distributed at all RASP presentations
- E-mailed to list of more than 400 stakeholders and keep-informed contacts

Open houses (September 2010)

- Held 4 regional open houses in September 2010

Media relations

- 1 media briefing
- 10 media placements



RASP Public Outreach: Upcoming/Planned

Open house (January/Tentative)

Present complete draft findings

2010 Annual Update (January)

 E-mail to list of more than 500 elected officials, stakeholders and keep-informed list

Presentations (December-February)

- SANDAG
- County Board of Supervisors
- Airport Advisory groups
- San Diego City Council Rules Committee
- Letter to San Diego County mayors with executive summary and offer presentation on findings (March)
- Media relations (Ongoing)



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