October 5, 2011



Nut Tree Airport Master Plan Update

Greetings and Round Table Introductions



Agenda - Session #4

- 1. Greetings and Round Table Introductions Dave Daly, Airport Manager. (10 Min)
- Airport Master Plan Overview, the Update Process and Progress to Date – Dave Daly, Airport Manager; Peter Van Pelt, Barnard Dunkelberg & Company (Airport Master Plan Consultant). (15 Min)
- 3. Presentation of Master Plan Alternatives Dave Daly, Airport Manager; Peter Van Pelt, Barnard Dunkelberg & Company. (20 Min)
- Round Table Review and Discussions on Remaining Master Plan Alternatives – All. (30 Min)
- 5. Feedback and Comments from Round Table Discussions Dave Daly, Airport Manager. (30 Min)
- Summary and Next Steps Dave Daly, Airport Manager. (15 Min)

Airport Master Plan Overview, the Update Process, and Progress to Date



Airport Dates and Stats

- Privately Constructed in 1955
- Owned by Solano County since 1969
- **286 Acres**
- **⇒** 4,700 foot Runway
- 198 Based Aircraft
- 117 Aircraft Hangars
- Home to nine business operators
- 101,500 Annual Aircraft Operations



Estimated Airport Economic Values – 2010/11

Hangar & Aircraft Taxes:	\$267,900
State Fuel Taxes:	\$32,100
Fed Fuel Taxes:	\$44,900
CA Fuel Sales Taxes:	\$28,300
Total:	\$373,200

Gross Value of all Rents: \$466,300

• Gross Value of Services: \$2,450,000*

Gross Value of Jobs: \$960,000

Total: \$3,876,300

(9 Businesses) (24 Jobs)

*Not including Solano County Airport Services or Operations



What is an Airport Master Plan?

- Evaluates Short and Long-Term Aviation Activity and Demand on the Airport Facility
- A Short and Long-Term Airport Capital Facilities / Infrastructure Plan
- Not a Business Plan, Economic Development Plan or an Environmental Analysis

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- Generally Identifies Aviation and Non-Aviation Development Areas
- Basis for Airport to receive FAA Funding for Capital Facilities

What are Airport Capital Facilities?

- Runway or Taxiway Lights and Electrical Systems
- A New Automated Weather Station
- Pavement Marking and Striping
- Communication Relay Equipment
- Landing Approach Indicators
- Runway Safety Area Improvement
- Runway or Taxiway Rehabilitation
- New Wind Direction Indicators
- Runway Shifting or Extension
- Drainage Systems and Sewer and Water Utilities
- Airport Buildings and Aircraft Hangars
- Runway & Taxiway Identifiers



Master Plan Process and Progress toDate

- ⇒ Three Workshop Sessions held: May, August & Dec, 2010
- Airport Facilities Inventory and Forecasts (Session #1)
- Capacity Analysis and Facility Requirements (Session #2)
- Evaluation of Runway Alternatives (Session #3)
- Workshop Session on Remaining Alternatives (Session #4)
- Locating Aviation and Non-Aviation Development Areas (Session #4)
- Land Use Compatibility Zone Evaluation
- Board of Supervisors Direction Re. Alternatives

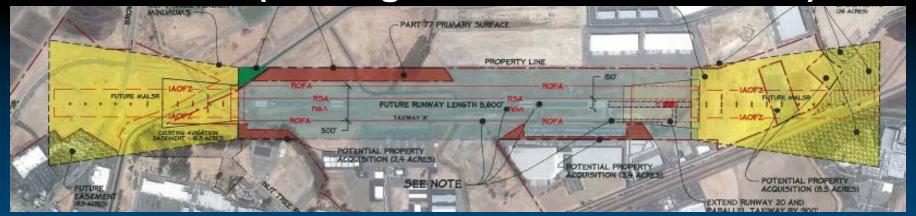


Runway Alternatives

- → 1 No Improvements
- ⇒ 2 Shift the Runway 180' to Satisfy FAA Standards
- ⇒ 3 Shift Runway 180' and Reserve Area for Possible Long-Term (2030 – 2032) Runway Extension
- 4 Extend Runway & Increase Instrument Approach
- 5 Extend Runway to Maximize Precision Instrument Approaches



Alternative 5 (no longer under consideration)



Alternative 4 (no longer under consideration)



Presentation of Airport Master Plan Alternatives 2 and 3



Alternative 2 – Shift the Runway 180' North for FAA Compliance (Phase I: 2014 – 2016)

PHASE I: 2014-2016

RUNWAY ALTERNATIVE 2 - SHIFT THE RUNWAY 180' NORTH FOR FAA COMPLIANCE

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Alternative 2

Major Considerations

- Satisfies FAA Object Free Standards
- Identifies Aviation and Non-Aviation Development Areas
- Retains Existing Runway Length and Visibility Minimums
- Does not plan or preserve area for any additional Runway length
- No allowance for safety considerations Readditional runway length

Alternative 3 – Shift and Reserve Area for Long-Term Runway Extension (Phase II: 2030 – 2032)

PHASE II: RESERVE AREA (2030-2032)

RUNWAY ALTERNATIVE 3 - SHIFT & RESERVE AREA FOR RUNWAY EXTENSION (LONG-TERM) TO 5,500'

RUNWAY PROTECTION ZONE 500' X LOOD' X 700' TO CLEAR EXISTING PART 77 PRIMARY SURFACE FENCE AND CANAL NOT LOWER THAN -MILE VISIBILITY MINIMUMS POSSIBLE FUTURE SUNWAY PROTECTION ZONE 500' X I,000' X 700' FUTURE RUNWAY LENGTH 5,500 NOT LOWER THAN I-MILE VISIBILITY MINIMUMS POSSIBLE FUTURE ELOCATE CONNECTOR EMOVE OBJECTS FROM TAXIWAY OBJECT FREE AREA SHIFT/EXTEND RUNWAY 20 AND PARALLEL TAXIWAY BY 960' TO POSSIBLE FUTURE MAINTAIN EXISTING RUNWAY LENGTH **ACQUISITION** ND RELOCATE CONNECTOR SHIFT RUNWAY - 180' EXTEND RUNWAY - 800' TOTAL CHANGE - 980'

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Alternative 3

Major Considerations

- Satisfies FAA Object Free Standards
- Retains Existing Visibility Minimums
- Identifies Aviation and Non-Aviation Development Areas
- Plans and Reserves Area for Possible Long-Term Runway Extension (2030 – 2032)
- Allowance provided for safety considerations Re. additional runway length

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Round Table Review and Discussions

- A Runway Alternatives 2 & 3
- **B** Aviation and Non-Aviation Development Areas
- **C** Capital Facilities



Feedback and Comments from Round Table Discussions



Next Steps

- Land Use Compatibility Zone Evaluation
- ⇒ Airport Advisory Committee Oct / Nov 2011
- Direction by Board of Supervisors Jan / Feb 2012
- Environmental Analysis July 2012
 (further opportunity for public participation and comment during the evaluation of the Master Plan)

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- Master Plan Action by Board of Supervisors August 2012
- Design Guidelines, Business and Economic Development Plan – August 2012



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Nut Tree Airport Thank You!

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