

Rapid Simulation, Analysis, and Visualization for Navy Integrated Fire Control - Counter Air (NIFC-CA)

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Project Overview



- Develop rapid simulation, analysis, and visualization capability to gain understanding of fighter aircraft integration in the From-the-Sea kill chain for integrated fire control operations in counter air engagements.
 - Employ integrated engagement concepts
 - Examine engagement outcomes
 - Quantify benefits of military utility and effectiveness

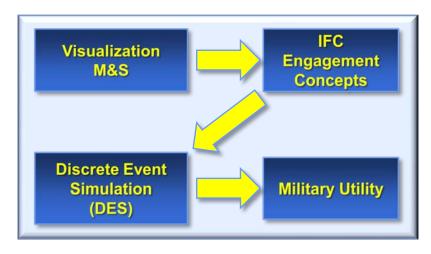


Approach



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- Utilize visualization techniques to develop integrated engagement concepts
- Develop Discrete Event Simulation (DES) environment
- Simulate effects-based modeling of:
 - Defensive fighter operations
 - Sea based missile defense
 - Communications / data link network
 - Threat attacks
- Generate military utility results
 - Rapid analysis of integrated engagement capabilities
 - Understanding of top-level interactions and outcomes
 - Measures of Outcome, Effectiveness, and Performance

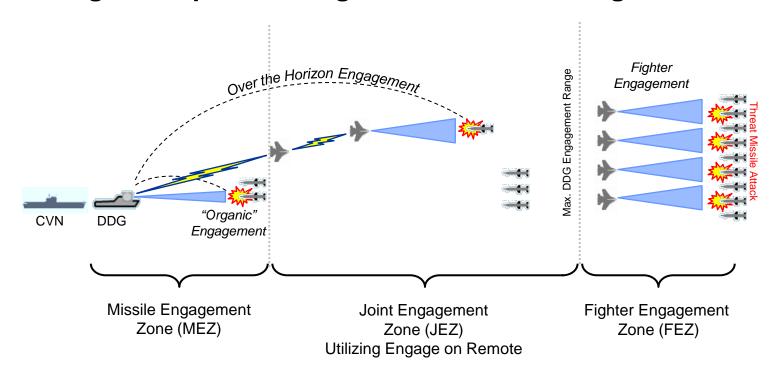




Engagement Scenario*



- Carrier Defense:
 - Airborne fighter defense
 - Surface destroyer defense
 - Integrated operations against low-altitude targets

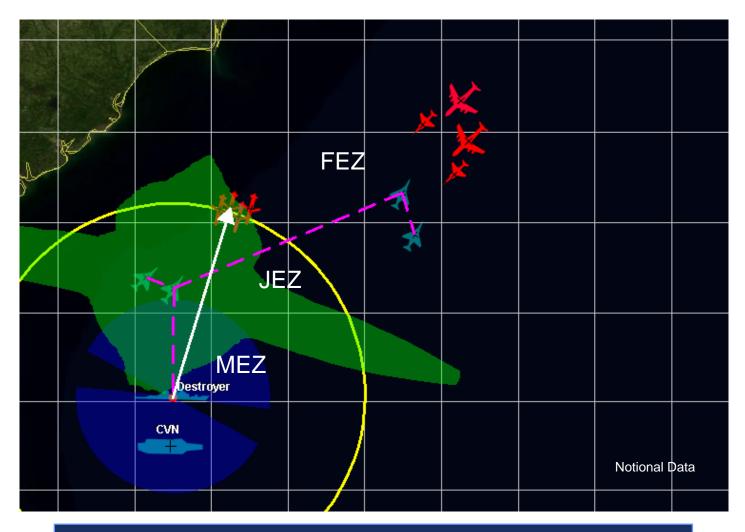




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Carrier Defense Visualization



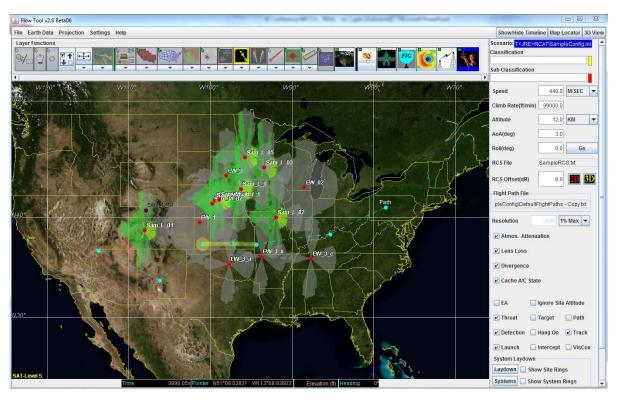


Visualization Used to Generate IFC Conops (engagement logic, timing, etc.)



Additional Visualization Capabilities*

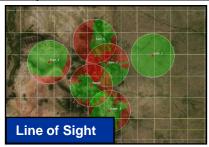




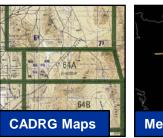
- Investigate the susceptibility of aircraft flying through a threat laydown
- Visualize the interdependent effects of flight conditions, terrain effects, threat system capabilities, etc.

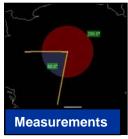
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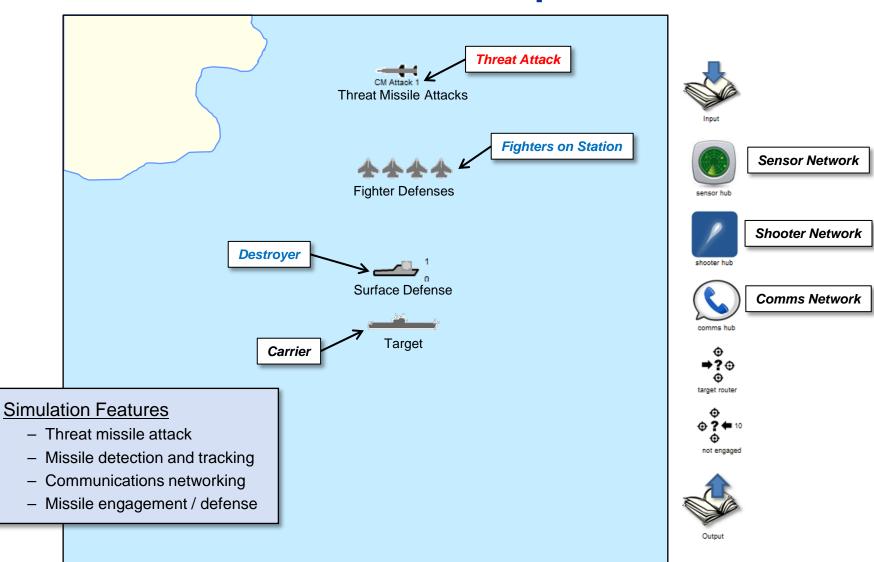






Carrier Defense DES "Desktop" View





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Example Attack Scenario*



- 20 threat missiles launched against carrier battle group
- Surface defense provided by destroyer
- Fighter defense options...
 - Case 1: No fighter defense
 - Case 2: Integrated fighter defense (limited bandwidth)
 - Case 3: Integrated fighter defense (unlimited bandwidth)
- 25 Replications run for each option

Threat missile speed = high subsonic

Threat missile altitude = Low

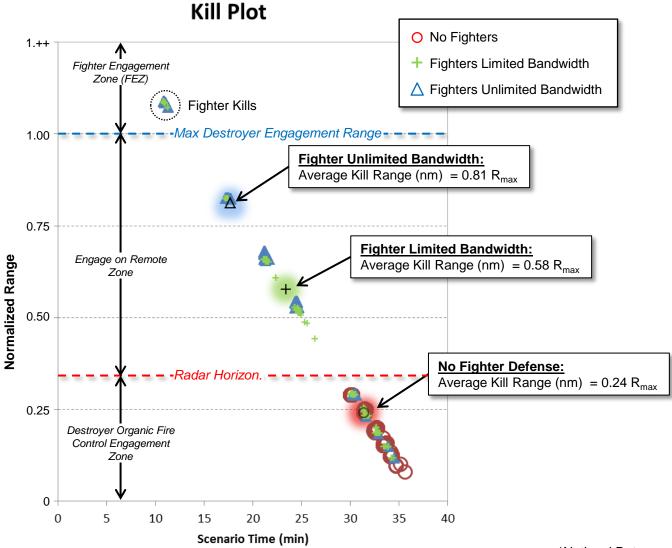
Destroyer supports up to 10 simultaneous engagements



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Combined Kill Plot





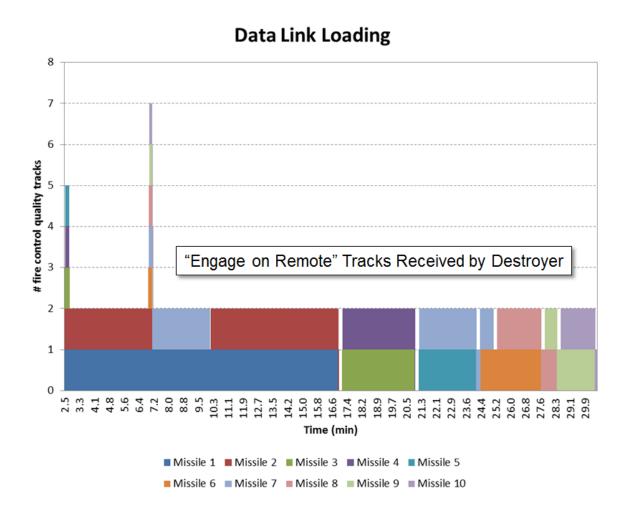


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Data Link Simulation Summary



Simple message queuing and processing model captures link "bandwidth / capacity"

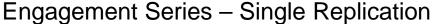


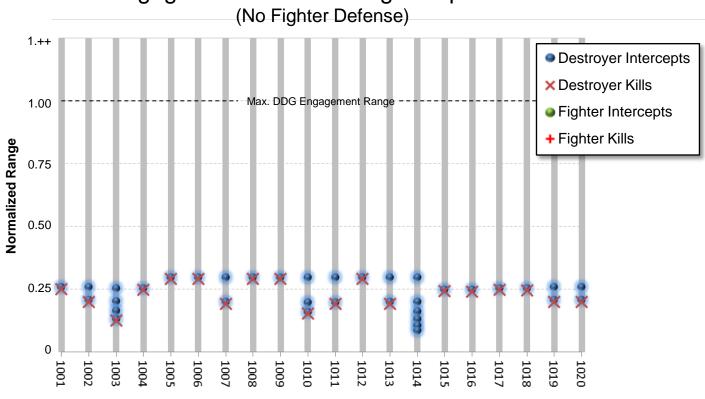


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Engagements – No Fighter Defense







No Fighters
Destroyer 19 kills, 36 shots
Leakers = 1
1 Replication

Missile ID No Fighter Defense (across all replications):

Average Kill Range (nm) = $0.24 R_{max}$

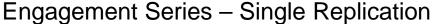
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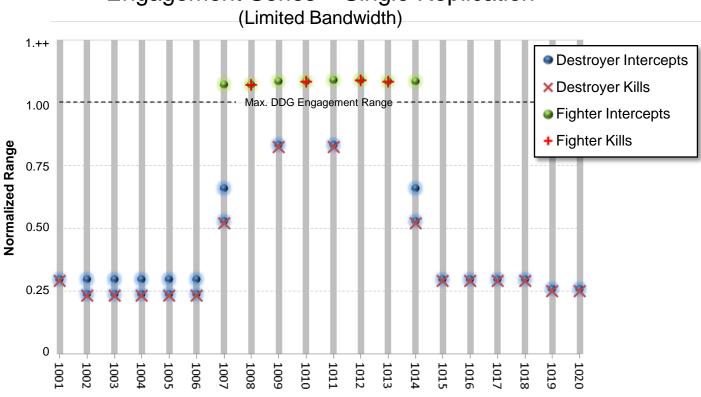


All Engagements Occur at Close Range

Engagements – Limited Bandwidth







Fighters 4 kills, 8 shots Destroyer 16 kills, 23 shots Leakers = 0

Missile ID

<u>Fighter Limited Bandwidth (across all replications):</u>
Average Kill Range (nm) = 0.58 R_{max}

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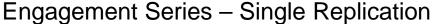


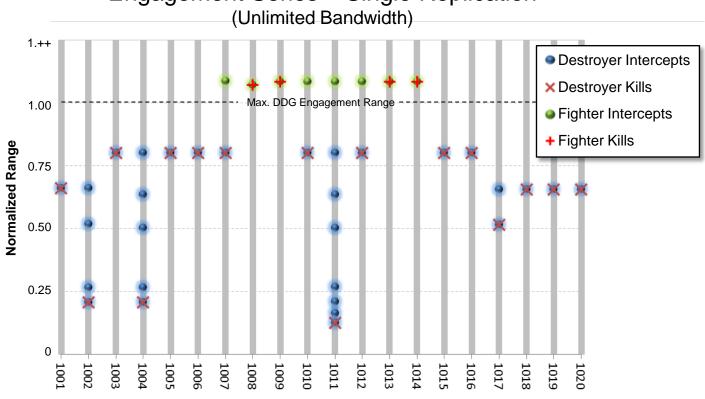
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Few Engagements Occur at Extended Range

Engagements – Unlimited Bandwidth







Fighters 4 kills, 8 shots Destroyer 16 kills, 30 shots Leakers = 0

Missile ID

<u>Fighter Unlimited Bandwidth (across all replications):</u>
Average Kill Range (nm) = 0.81 R_{max}

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Many Engagements Occur at Extended Range

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