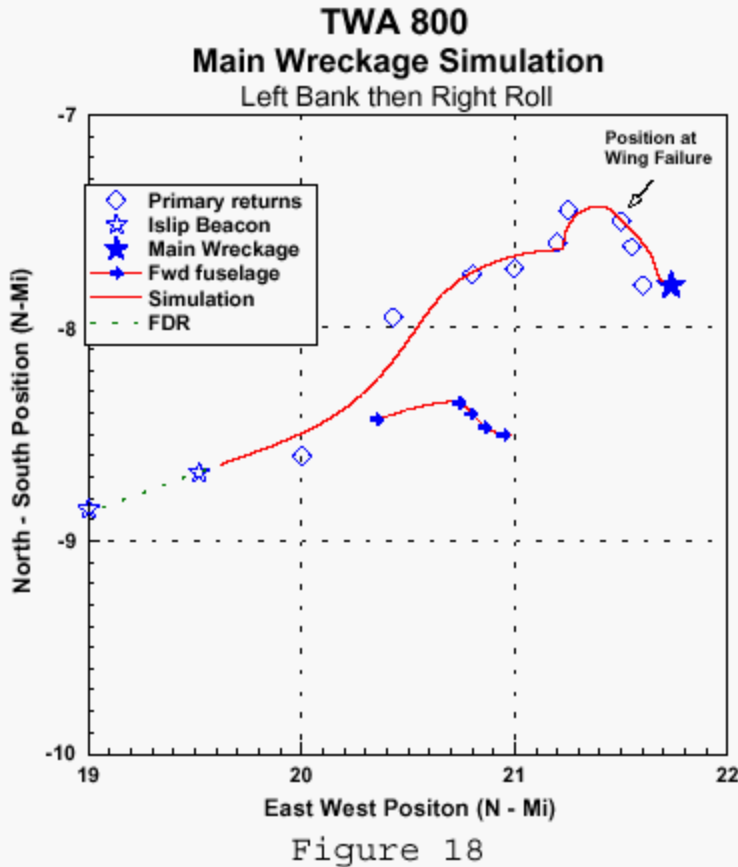
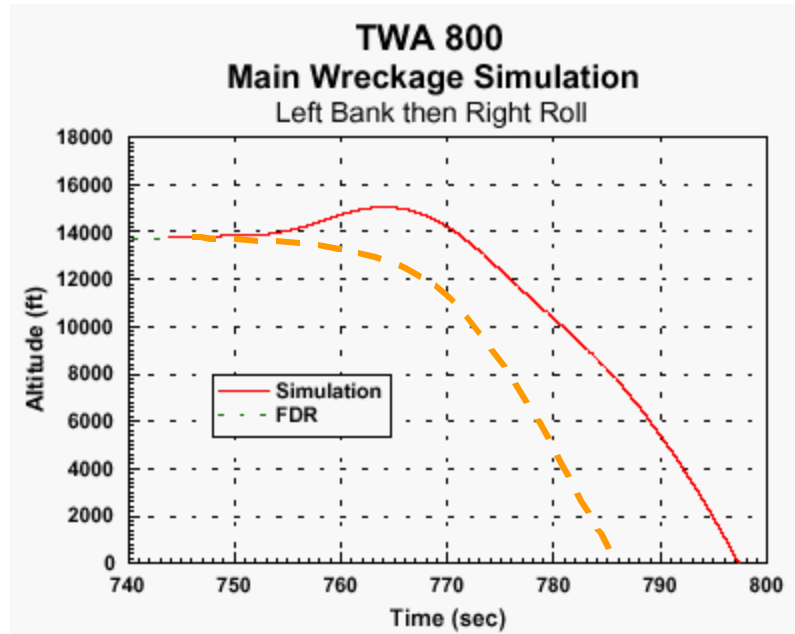


Comparison of Two Figures in NTSB Exhibit 22c

The discrepancy between the NTSB radar data and the NTSB simulation proves that the aircraft did not climb and appear to be a streaking missile!



Elapsed time from IE to Impact = 9 radar hits =
4.69 seconds per sweep = 42.21 seconds *



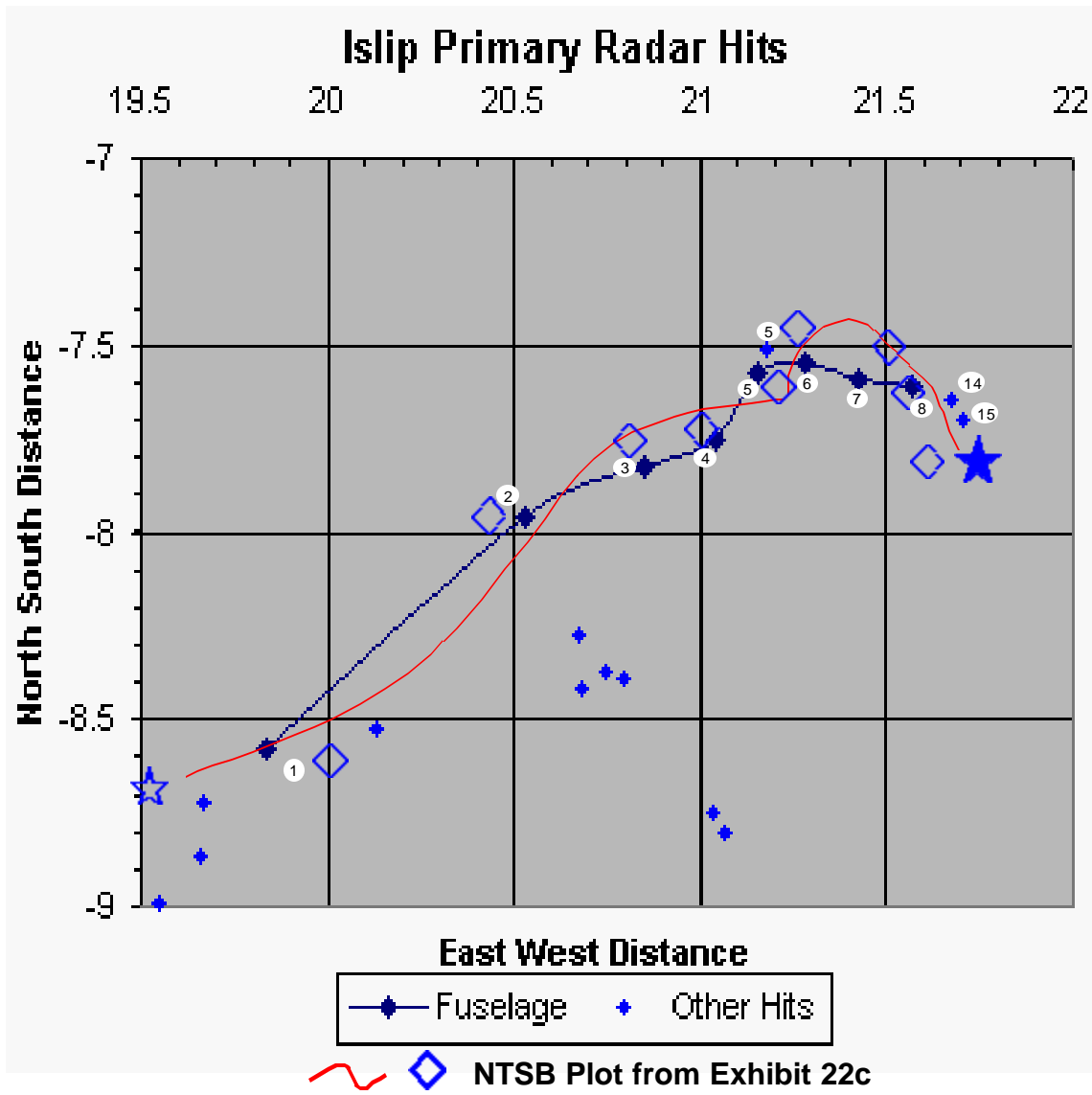
Elapsed time from IE to Impact = 53.33 seconds

What happened to the 11.12 Seconds ?

— — Estimated Ballistic Fall Line

**When you use a ballistic fall simulation
you get a match with the radar data**

* There are actually only 8 radar hits which equals 37.5 seconds - see analysis on next page



This is a plot of the recently released Islip ASR-8 radar which shows up in dark blue and is overlaid on the NTSB Exhibit 22c radar plot shown in light blue with a red trend line. Each radar sweep is numbered.

Two things stand out:

- The NTSB plot does not match the released radar data.
- The NTSB plot shows 9 radar hits before impact but the radar data shows only 8 hits. The NTSB mistakenly plotted two hits on sweep 6 as two separate hits. The second hit on sweep 6 was probably the left wing as it separated prior to the massive explosion.

The **net result** is that the radar only tracks the wreckage for 8 hits or 37.5 seconds, not 42.21 sec. Therefore the total discrepancy with the NTSB data is over 15 seconds. In order for the aircraft to have climbed as claimed by the CIA and NTSB it would have to have been in the air for these additional 16 seconds, yet it did not show up on radar after hit 8 and at hit 8 it was at its final resting place in the debris field. Therefore, it must have fallen in a ballistic trajectory, not climbed like a “streaking missile”.