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Theory & Practice

Localizer and marker beacon systems

In this month's Theory & Practice column in *Avionics News*, author Tom Inman covers the localizer and marker beacon systems; both are components of an instrument landing system, which is precise enough to not only guide an aircraft to the airport but can allow certain aircraft to land themselves. The marker beacon system is the simplest of all aviation navigation systems. At a location the FAA would like to mark, a transmitter will be placed with an antenna pointed straight up. As the aircraft flies over the location, a light on the instrument panel will illuminate, and a tone will be generated for the pilot to hear. Like a treasure map, "X" marks the spot.

The ground portion of all marker beacons transmit on 75 megahertz. The signal will be amplitude modulated with a tone. The frequency of the tone depends on the location being marked. Three tones are available: 400 hertz; 1.3 kilohertz; and 3 kHz. [More...](#)



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