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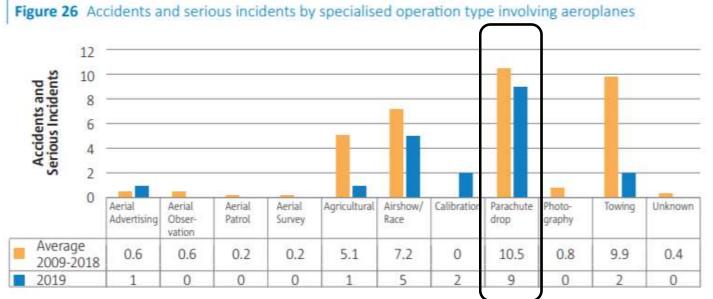
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Parachute Drop – High Accident & Incident Rate



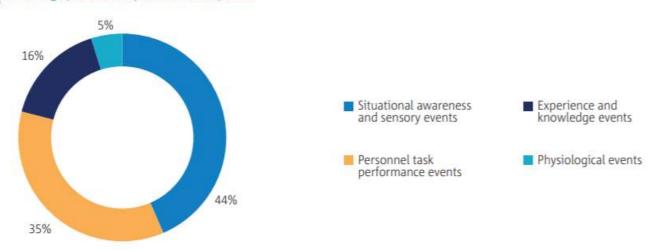


Data from EASA Annual Safety Review 2020 EPAS 2021-2025; SPT.0121, SI-4023



Human Factors – Key Issue

Figure 29 High level human factors and human performance event codes applied to accidents and serious incidents involving specialised operations aeroplanes







Human Factors are one of the Key Safety Issues to be addressed

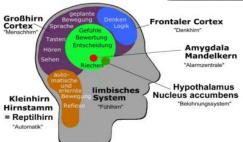


Human Factors – Key Event codes and Causes









- Perception
- Situational Awareness
- Decision making
- Non conformance by pilot, crew, team
- Use of equipment
- Qualifications and experience
- Personal actions (delayed, incomplete,...

We sense, but we do not realise that we have a problem



Human Factors in Parachute dropping operations

- Time pressure or specific requests to the Pilot
- Target: Reduce flight time to minimum to maximise, income '& reduce costs
- Aircraft Operation is a "side" effect of skydiving
- Skydivers are motivated/drilled for the jump and not for the flight
- Aerial Work = High workload (Airspace, VFR- look out, COM, Weather...)
- Sensitive payload calculation CG determination
- Stability and Control reduced due to CG shift
- Reduced communication with Skydivers Jump Master

Identification of Your Human Factors is essential!

To be addressed in your individual Safety Assessment/Operating Manual

Parachute/Skydive Operating Manual in force

- Need to develop an EU Sample OM
- Addressing the practical lesson learned and Human Factors
- +
- **Training** on Content for Operators and Pilots
- Adressing in such training the practical aspects in HF
- +
- Bring the OM procedures to life
- Enforcement and control by the operator with all means

Proper OM -> Training -> Enforcement and Control

















Chat is open for discussion and proposals