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Flight at high altitude in adverse conditions: EU training system.

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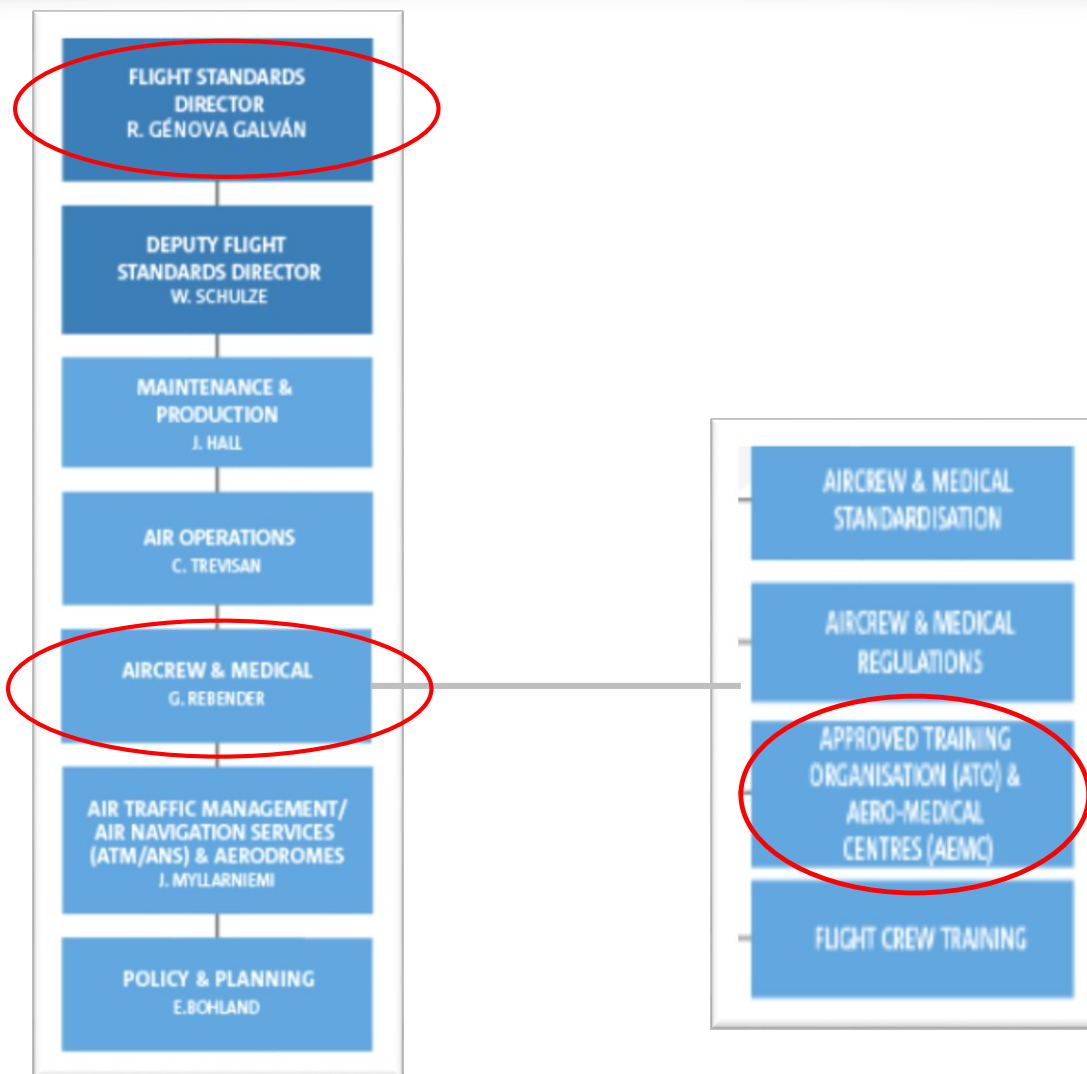
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- Recent events
- Current status
- Main changes
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Recent events

In the last decade a series of accidents and incidents triggered the attention of National and International Safety Boards towards:

- Hazards connected with high altitude flying, especially in adverse conditions;
- Strength of the safety barriers in place;
- Research of more efficient mitigating actions.



Recent events

The result of the investigation always led to recommendation for training of crew to achieve:

- Knowledge and understanding of the threats;
- Avoidance of hazardous flying conditions;
- Recognition of the event and
- Recovery from undesired aircraft states.



Learning objectives

Notice of Proposed Amendment 2014-29 (D) (1) and (D)(2).

AMC1 FCL.310; FCL.515(b); FCL.615(b)

DETAILED THEORETICAL KNOWLEDGE SYLLABUS AND LEARNING OBJECTIVES FOR THE ATPL, CPL AND IR.

Including

- 040 Human Performance
- 050 Meteorology
- 081 Principles of flight
- 032 Performance





➤ FCL.725 Requirements for the issue of class and type ratings

(a) Training course.

... mandatory training elements ...defined in the operational suitability data (OSD).. established in accordance with Part-21.

➤ AMC1 FCL.725(a) Requirements for the issue of class and type ratings

➤ I. SE AND ME AEROPLANES

➤ (a) Detailed listing for aeroplane structure and equipment, normal operation of systems and malfunctions:

➤ (8) flight controls and high lift devices:

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➤ (c) Performance, flight planning and monitoring:

➤ (2) flight planning for normal and abnormal conditions:

➤ (i) optimum or maximum flight level;

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➤ (e) Emergency procedures:

➤ (1) recognition of the situation as well as immediate memory actions in correct sequence and for those conditions recognised as emergencies by the manufacturer and competent Authority for certification.

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➤ Human Factors :

- MCC Course (AMC1 FCL.735.A) to create knowledge and understanding of:
 - Communication;
 - Situation awareness;
 - Workload management;
 - Problem solving and decision making;
 - Monitoring and cross-checking;
 - Task sharing, use of checklist and briefing;
 - Flight management and FMS use
 - Systems normal and abnormal operations
 - Environment, weather and ATC



Each of the above competencies are critical factors in operations of aircraft including flight at high altitude.



CRM Training (AMC1 ORO.FC115 & 215)

- Initial CRM training
- Operator conversion course;
- Command course;
- Recurrent CRM training;
- Automation and philosophy of use





➤ Recurrent training (AMC1 ORO.FC230):

- Classroom training;
- FSTD Training.

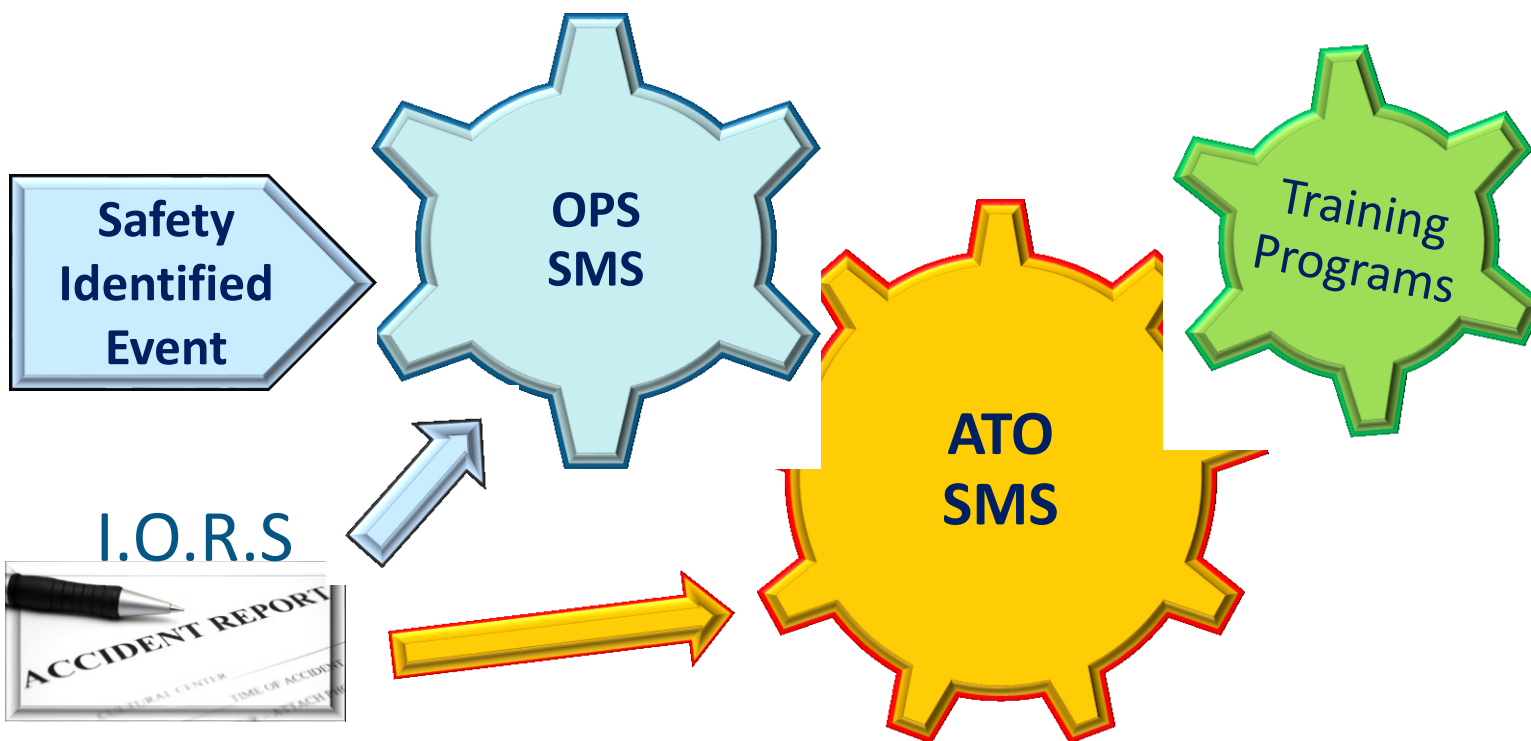
➤ Special operations training:

- RVSM (SPA.RVSM);
- MNPS (SPA.MNPS);
- Route qualifications.





- ATO's SMS constitute a powerful tool to identify, evaluate and mitigate the hazards associated in high altitude flight;
- The ATO's SMS efficiency is enhanced by the reports of operators;
- Common reporting tool: IORS





Main changes SMS - Risk Assessment Ex.

Q2. What was (is) the effectiveness of the remaining barriers between this Safety Identified Event preventing the worst foreseeable situation?

Effective A Limited B Minimal C Ineffective D

Q1. If this Safety Identified Event was (is) left to escalate, the effect on training may, in the worst foreseeable situation, be a contributing factor to:

4 A	4 B	4 C	4 D	4 Non-proficient pilot and /or Lack of knowledge and / or Lack of skill; May lead to an accident.
3 A	3 B	3 C	3 D	3 Misunderstanding and /or Lack of awareness; May lead to an accident/incident.
2 A	2 B	2 C	2 D	2 Inconsistent training.
				1 No apparent effect on training.

Q3. How does (will) this Safety Identified Event relate to the training activity?



Q4. How often did (will) this Safety Identified Event relate to the training?

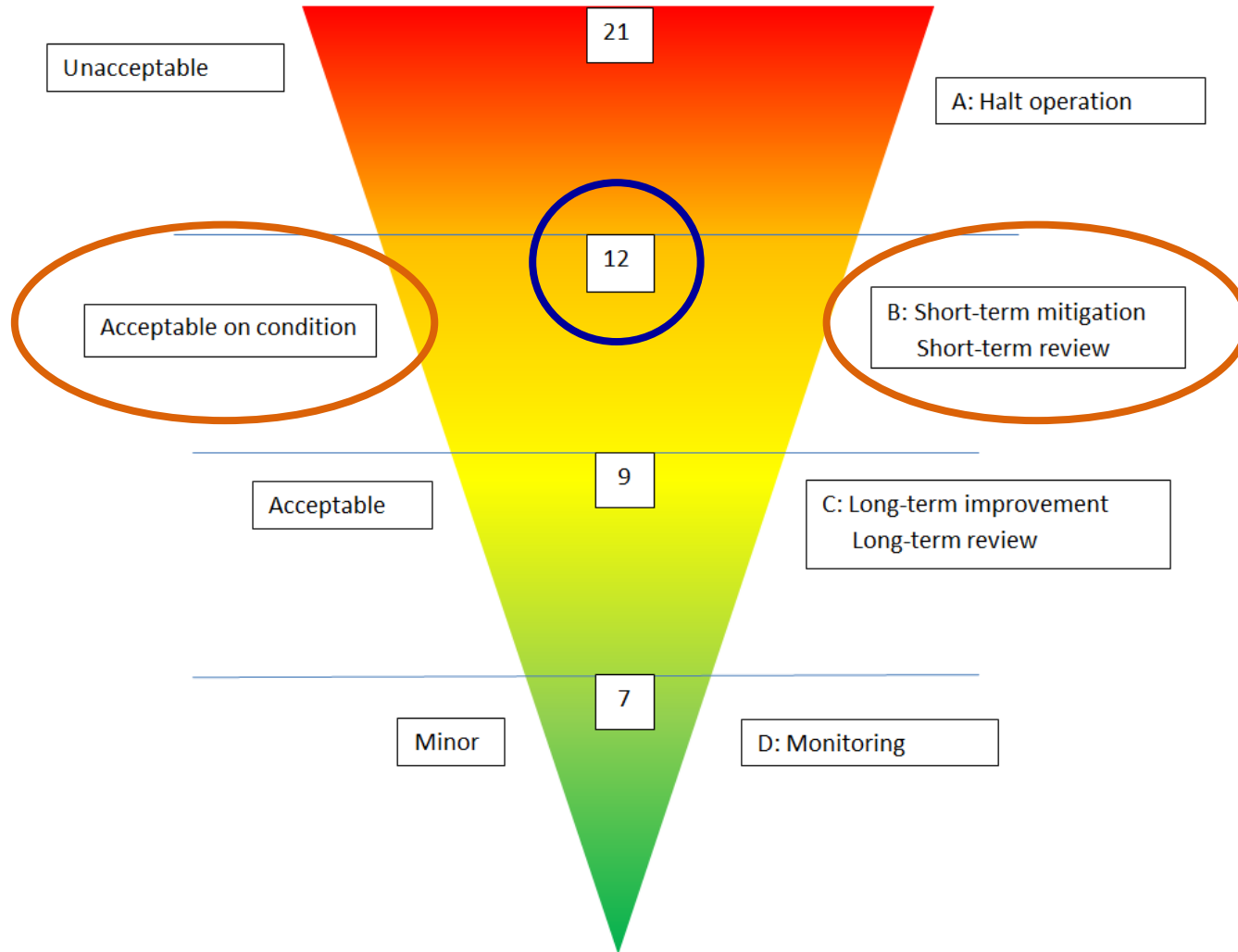


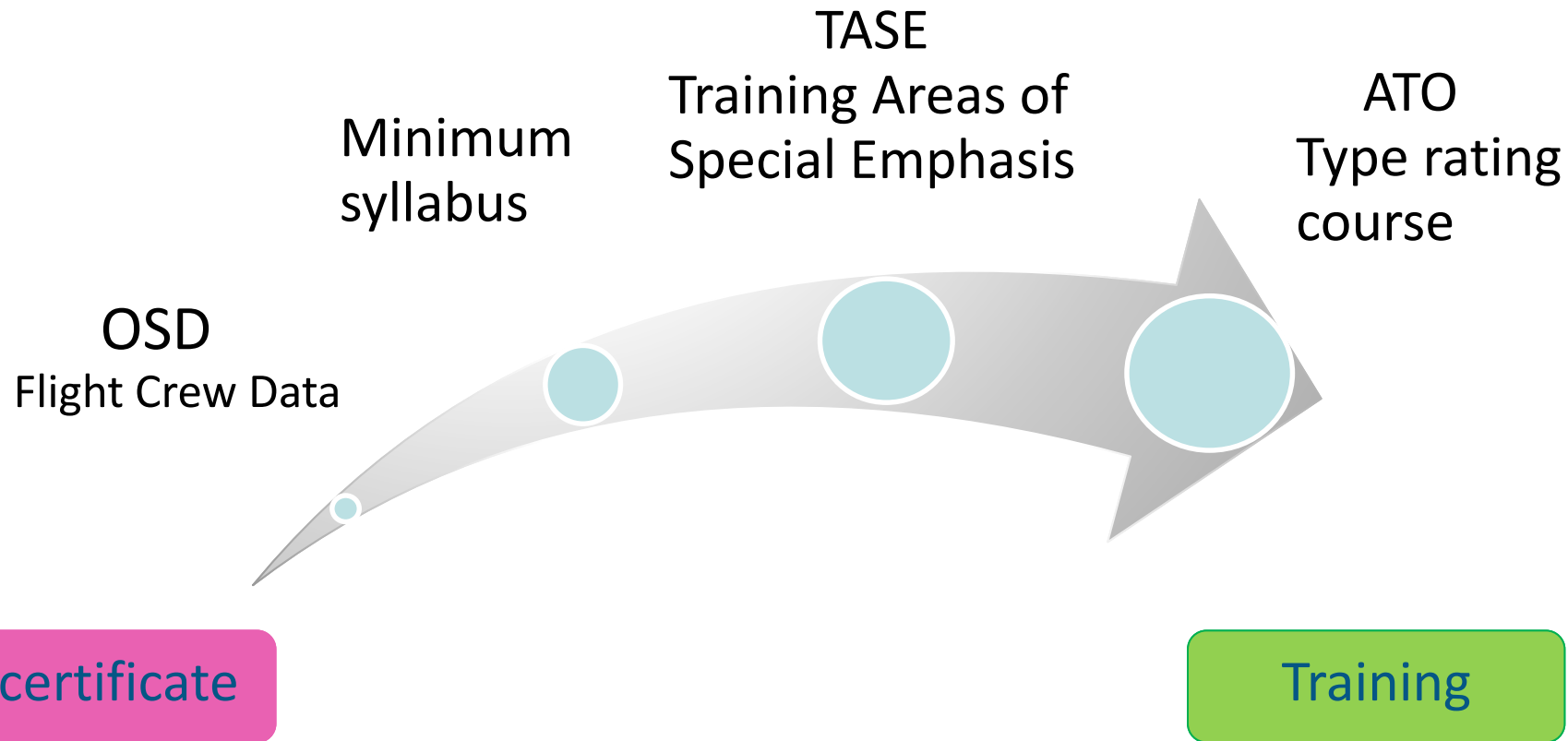
Risk Classification = 4B+3b

⇒ Risk value = 12



Main changes SMS - Risk Assessment Ex.







- Reviewed AMC as result of safety investigations
- High altitude handling training introduced
- Degraded flight envelope protection training



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- All upset prevention and recovery training (UPRT) shall be conducted within an Approved Training Organisation (ATO);
- **When FSTD is used**, it shall be qualified for the training task, to avoid **negative training**;
- Instructor competencies requirements (FCL.920) shall be amended to ensure that all instructors will be competent in correctly delivering the UPRT principles.
- Training in an aeroplane to be mandated for the ATPL(A) and MPL training courses.
- FCL.745.A Upset recovery training course — aeroplanes
 - 5 hours of theoretical knowledge instruction;
 - pre-flight briefings and post-flight debriefings; and
 - 3 hours of upset recovery training in an aeroplane qualified for the training task



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- Part FCL Appendix 9 amended:
 - 3.7 Upset recovery training for multi-pilot aeroplanes and single pilot, high-performance, complex aeroplanes in multi-pilot operations only.
 - Recovery from stall events in:
 -clean configuration near maximum operating altitude;
- GM1 Appendix 9
 - UPSET RECOVERY TRAINING FOR SINGLE-PILOT HIGH-PERFORMANCE COMPLEX AEROPLANES IN MULTI-PILOT OPERATIONS AND MULTI-PILOT TYPE RATINGS
 - Stall event recovery template
 - “...High-altitude stall event training should be included so that flight crew appreciate the aeroplane control response, the significant altitude loss during the recovery, and the increased time required”.



Action groups within the Agency



Data gathering/sharing worldwide to evaluate:

- Influence of factors:
 - Geographical area;
 - Cluster of operator/ATO;
 - Average crew experience;
 - Cultural background;
 - International communities;
- Level of Implementation of training/SOPs
- Effectiveness of training and checking processes.



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Questions?

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