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Aeronautical Decision Making (ADM) Top-Up

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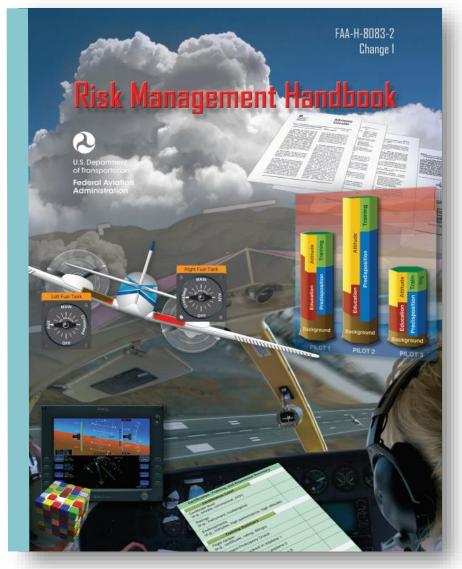
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Welcome

- Sponsor Acknowledgment WAFC, AOPA, FAASTeam, Baltimore FSDO
- You know where the restrooms are!
- Please MUTE your microphone
- WINGS Credit: Yes...but give me a day or two...
- In-and-out...no time for questions, but send email:
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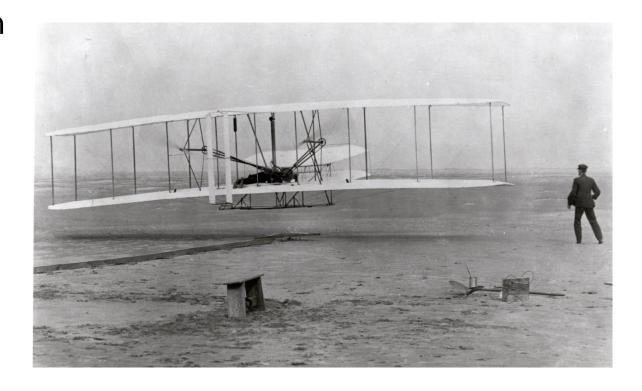
Overview

- ADM An important part of airmanship
- Risk management is part of the ACS so check rides, flight reviews, etc.
- Why we need to understand ADM
- Safety benefits of ADM
- Present & future ADM methodologies and technologies
- Safety Resource Management (SRM)



It has always been risky...

- Aeronautical Decision Making A
 process used by pilots to consistently
 determine the best course of action in
 response to a given set of
 circumstances.
 - Continuous process from preflight to tie down.



Fatal airplane crash Nov 8th, 2020:

The pilot took off in the dark from a private runway in heavy fog and moments later collided into the side of an adjacent hill.

The pilot was declared dead at the scene due to injuries sustained in the crash.

Mechanical? May be...but may not have been an issue if not in fog

Cause: Pilot's decision to take-off in fog



The Need for ADM:

- Staying Alive
- Regulatory
- Human Factors (decision making)
- Understanding (our) risk, for this flight
- Pre-Flight
- In-Flight
- Post-Flight
- No-Go/Go Decision
- Stop/Continue Decision



Mindset, Hazards and Personality

- Understand your groove
- Type-A?; Recognition seeker? The best pilot ever? Take-a-look-er?
- What's your risk tolerance bias as of right this pre-flight minute?

- Remember the 5 Hazardous Attitudes?
- How do they show themselves with you?...Yes, you!

 Taking off in a single-engine aircraft in below IFR minimum conditions (no immediate return to base) is...?

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- Know all there is to know…
- KW-FRAT (knowledge-based flight risk assessment time)

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K = Known issues – NOTAMs, TFRs, etc.
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W = Weather

F = Fuel management

R = Runways of intended use

A = Alternatives

T = Take-off and landing distances (aka density altitude)



Making Good Aeronautical Decisions

- 1. Hey, Siri. Shall we go or not?
- 2. Fire 'er up and take a look...
- 3. Use a Go-ometer

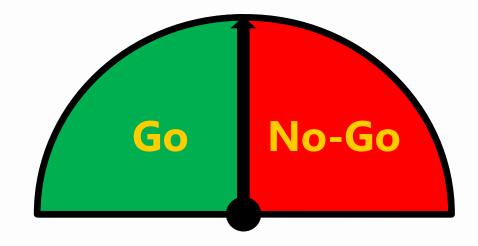
4. Use proven ADM techniques and tools!



What's On Your Go-ometer?

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Is it a 50:50 decision?



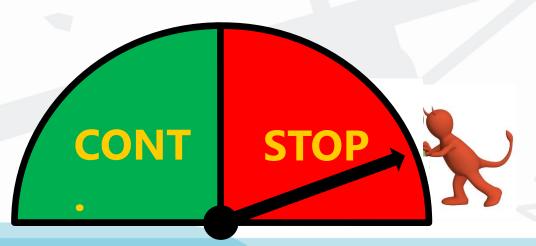
No – highly biased towards Go



What's On Your Go-ometer?



- No-Go until proven otherwise
- Same for stop or continue decisions
- Watch for the devil...





Fire 'er up and let's take a look...

What's the best tool for handling in-flight situations?

The pre-flight!

"To avoid making bad decisions in the air, make good ones on the ground"



Why We Must Care About This...



Bet it all on red...Or...Let's play a game of chicken...

Figure 1.2: General Aviation Accident Trends 2009-2018

2018 Non-commercial fixed-wing

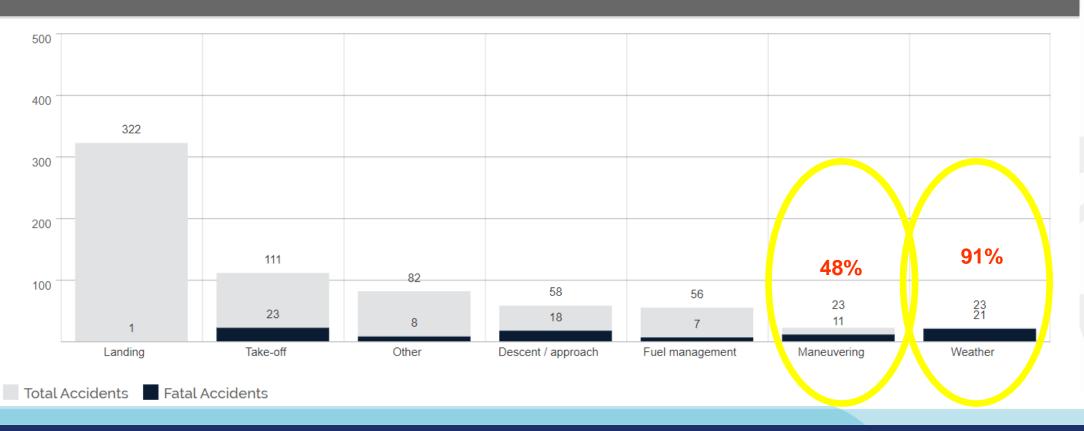


Types of Accident

Choose your accidents wisely

Figure 1.11: Types of pilot-related accidents

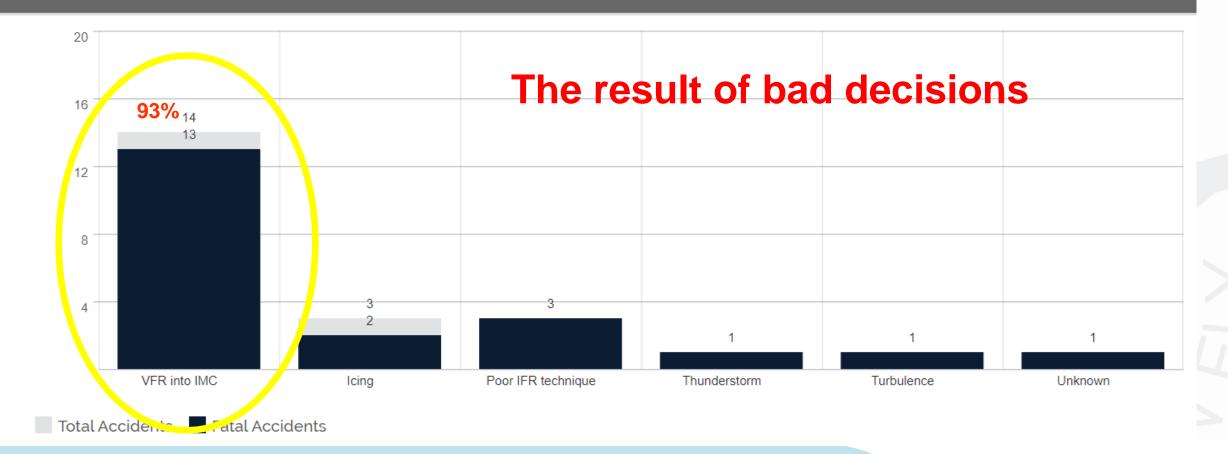
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Weather Related Accidents

Figure 1.7.2: Types of weather accidents

2018 Non-commercial fixed-wing





ADM Techniques and Tools...

A Good In-Flight Starts With...A Good Pre-Flight

So, what is your first pre-flight action?



PAvE Before and During Every Flight

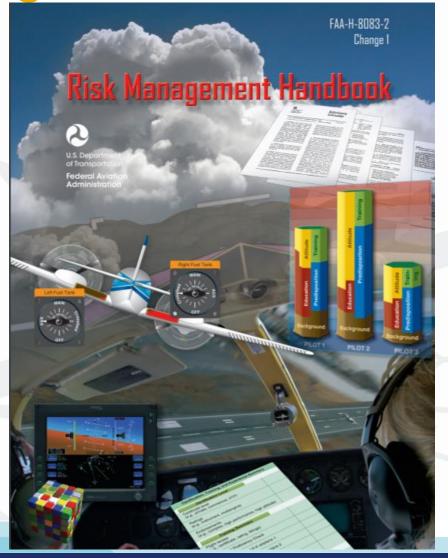
- PAvE is an all-in-one check
- Pilot (IM SAFE), Aircraft, Environment, External)
- Only works if you are honest
- Do it in all phases:
 - Pre-flight
 - Taxi
 - Take-off
 - Climb
 - Cruise
 - Descent
 - Approach
 - Landing
 - Taxi



Tools to Help With Decision Making

• ADM is the systematic approach to the mental process...

FRAT – Flight Risk Assessment Tools





3 P Model

Perceive

- #1: Look where you are going…
- Gather all relevant information



3 P Model

Perceive

Gather all relevant information

Process

 Analyze information and determine best course of action



3 P Model

Perceive

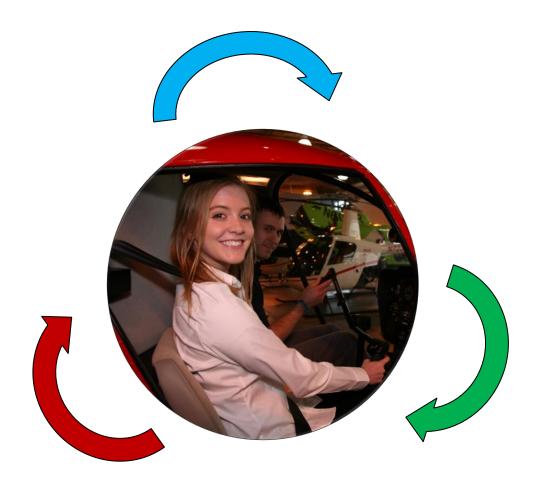
Gather all relevant information

Process

 Analyze information and determine best course of action

Perform

Implement the chosen course of action



DECIDE Model

- Detect change (or identify problem)
- Estimate significance (of the change)
- Choose the (best) objective or outcome
- Identify options (that meet objective or desired outcome)
- Do best option
- Evaluate (the outcome—if the outcome is not what is desired then go around again)



It is Common Sense—I Don't Need a Model

These models give you:

- 1. Structure..."A systematic approach to the mental process of..."
- 2. Stages to help come to a decision/action
- 3. Alternatives: Recognize that it might not work the first time—you now have more information to make a better-informed decision
- 4. Time: Helps you SLOW DOWN and consider, rather than pokeand-hope at a solution

ADM Terminology...

- Risk Management:
 - Systematic approach to identify hazards, assess the degrees of risk and determine the best course of action
- Hazard: A current condition that could lead to unintended consequences
- · Risk: Future, uncontrolled impact of a hazard
- We fly...there will always be some risk...how much is "okay"?
- Ways to mitigate risk
 - Experience (not complacency)
 - Personal limits and minimums
 - Tools to guide us through the thought process (not a crutch...)

Learn about ADM

- FAA Risk Management Handbook
- AC 60-22 Aeronautical Decision Making
- Magazines: FAA Safety Briefing, Aviation Safety, IFR Magazine, IFR Refresher...
- Aviation Safety Reporting System (ASRS..."the NASA report...")
 - More than GOOJF…learn!
 - CALLBACK
 - https://asrs.arc.nasa.gov/publications/callback.html



Every pilot, undoubtedly, has a story to tell about flying VFR into deteriorating weather. Whether or not a flying pilot is instrument-rated, FAA regulations specify minimum visibility and cloud clearance criteria for VFR flight that safeguard both IFR and VFR operations. An unauthorized or inadvertent transition from VFR to IMC jeopardizes both and can be stressful, particularly if the pilot is non-instrument-rated or non-current, or if the aircraft is not IFR

safely, and taxied to [the ramp]. Once back, I showed my instructor the icing and discovered moderate mixed icing along all leading edges. I was able to stay calm and make a quick decision with...my instructor's help.... This experience was very humbling, and the decision to go was probably wrong, but I trusted the forecast.

Revelation and Recovery

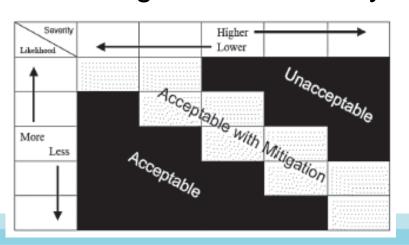


ADM Tools

- Aviate, Navigate, Communicate
- Situational awareness (uh...what's it doing now...?
- Don't fight the crocodile (listen/feel the airplane)
- PAvE (identify hazards)
- IM SAFE
- IM AIR
- Stop, think, analyze, act
- 3 Ps (Perceive, Process, Perform)
- 5 Ps (Plan, Plane, Pilot, Passengers, Programming
- FRAT (evaluate the impact of hazards)

FAAST FRAT

- Flight Risk Assessment Tool
- FRAT usefulness depends on your attitude...
- Can't cover all possible flight hazards
- Useless if you cheat
- Safety Risk Management 101
 - Recognize the severity of a risk FOR YOU and THIS FLIGHT

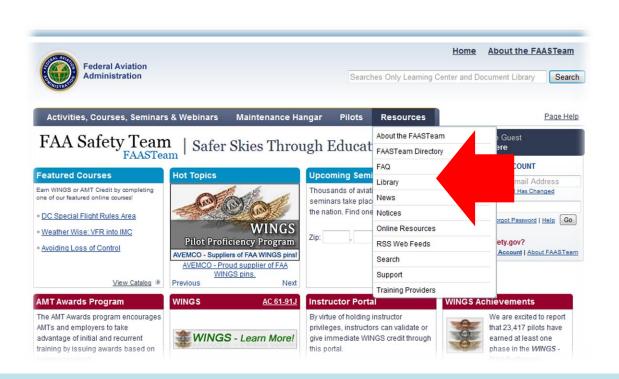


Pilot	Time in Type	Low	Moderate	High
VFR	<100	5 to 15	15 to 20	>20
VFR	>100	15 to 20	20 to 25	>25
IFR	<100	20 to 25	25 to 30	>30
IFR	>100	25 to 30	30 to 35	>35



FAAST FRAT

- Navigate to FAASafety.gov
- Click on Resources then click on Library



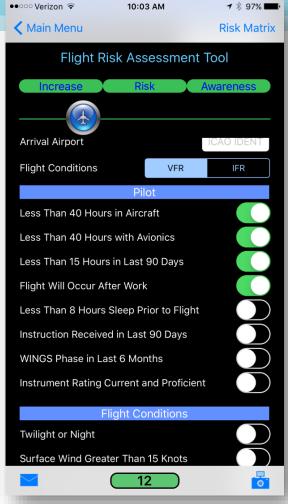


https://www.faasafety.gov/gslac/ALC/ lib_categoryview.aspx?categoryId=31

FRAT Apps

- Available for mobile devices
 - Search for FRAT in your mobile App store
 - They will NOT give you the answer
 - Use as a tool to gain awareness

 Not so much the presented result but the thought process behind your interpretation of the results



Crew Resource Management (CRM)





ATC, Flight Dispatch, Flight Following & Flight Service







Automation Resources



Preflight Resources



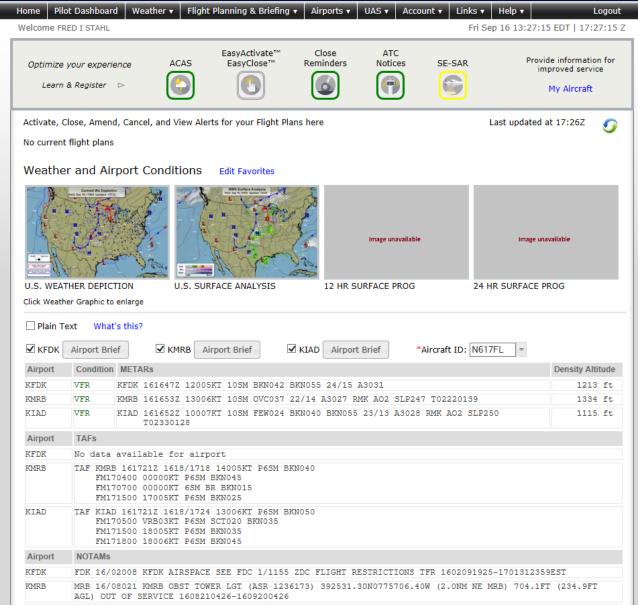


Flight Service Online Portal

- Access at www.1800wxbrief.com
- "Official" briefing
- One stop shop...
- Can it be any easier...?
- Weather products
- Flight plan your route
- Click to get a briefing magic!
- Then call a briefer for more details, questions, etc.
- File and verification of acceptance



Better Briefings, Safer Flights





Passengers



Set Pax. Expectations

- Preflight brief
- Safety items
- Sterile cockpit

Give them jobs to do

- Traffic lookout
- Chart holder
- Checklist reader
- Zoo-keeper

In-flight Resources







Tablet Apps

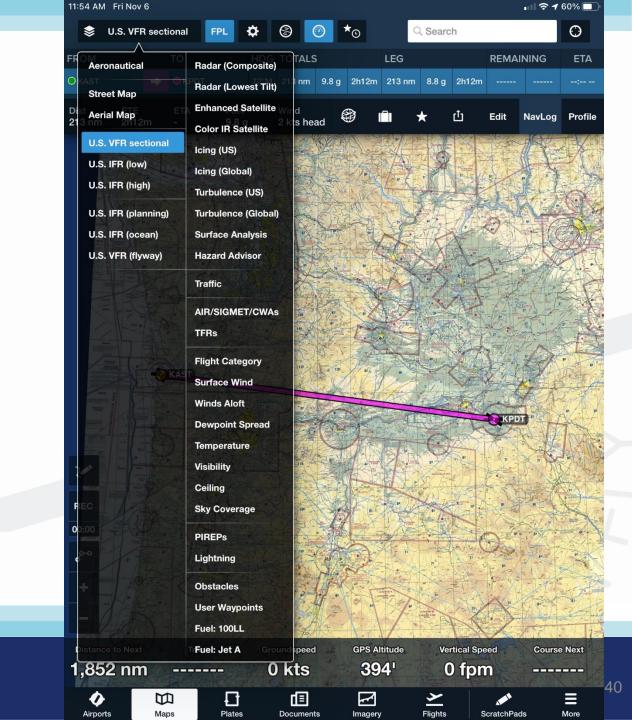






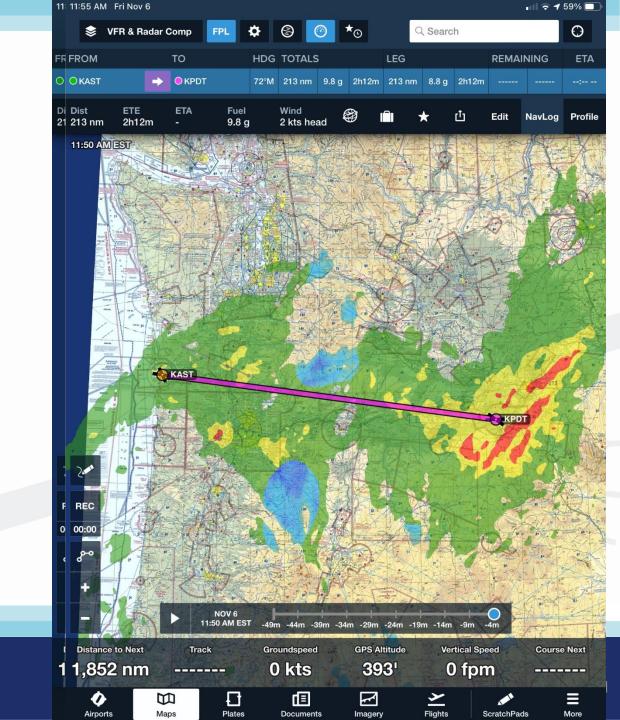


Look—a nice day for this flight!



Look—a nice day for this flight!

Oh...turn on the RADAR layer



Autopilot systems



- AP Maintenance
- Practice with all modes & functions
- Don't neglect hand flying skills

Flight Reviews

- Move beyond the tedious one hour of ground and one hour of stalls and slow flight...
- Expect your next flight review to include demonstration of your:
 - Knowledge
 - Skill
 - Risk Management
- Recognize these? The trifecta of the Airman Certification Standards

ADM Resources

- Risk Management Handbook FAA-H-8082-2
- AC 60-22 Aeronautical Decision Making
- FAA P-8740-69 Aeronautical Decision Making
- AOPA ASI ADM courses and quizzes







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Flight Planning and Preflight

Fuel Management

Icing and Cold Weather Ops



AERONAUTICAL DECISION MAKING

Poor decision making is the root cause of many—if not most—aviation accidents. Good decision making, on the other hand, is about avoiding the circumstances that lead to really tough choices. The goal is very simple: Learn to make good choices every time you fly. This Safety Center brings together relevant safety courses and quizzes to help you hone this single most important safety skill.

Online Courses

- . Do the Right Thing
- Weather or Not: Thunderstorm Challenge

Videos

Proficiency

"Proficiency does not come on its own. It is defined as a deep competence in terms of knowledge, skill, (aptitude) and experience through practice and education.

It is the ability to act with determined results"

RADEK WYRZYKOWSKI, EAA MANAGER OF FLIGHT PROFICIENCY. EAA SPORT PILOT, JANUARY 2021



Proficiency and Peace of Mind

- Fly regularly with your CFI
- Perfect Practice
- Document in WINGS





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