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- 2. This Operations Manual is a template only and cannot be used as such for UAS operations!

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Acronym	Term	Definition	Source
AGL	Above Ground Level		
AMSL	Above Mean Sea Level		
AO	Airspace Observer		
ARC	Air Risk Class		
ATC	Air Traffic Control		
BVLOS	Beyond Visual Line of Sight		
COTS	Commercial off-the-shelf		
DABS	Daily Airspace Bulletin Switzerland		
ESC	Electronic Speed Controller		
FTS	Flight Termination System		
GCS	Ground Control Station	Provides control inputs and display outputs to the pilot.	
НМІ	Human Machine Interface	Interface between Human and Machine, in our case it includes displays and control inputs in the GCS	
HW	Hardware		
IMU	Inertial Measurement Unit		
LOS	Line-Of-Sight		
MTOM	Maximum Take-off Mass		
ОМ	Operation(s) Manual		
RC	Remote Control		
RP	Remote Pilot		
SMS	Safety Management System		
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures	Contain normal, contingency and emergency procedures	
UAS	Unmanned Aircraft System	Complete system including UA and its Ground Control Station	
VLOS	Visual Line of Sight		
VO	Visual Observer		

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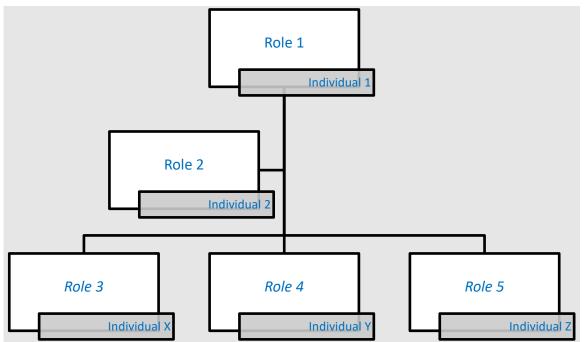
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The duties of the individual responsible employees are described below.

Role	Individual responsible	Duties and Responsibilities
Role 1		Precise description of the duties and responsibilities
Role 2		Precise description of the duties and responsibilities
Role 3		Precise description of the duties and responsibilities
Role 4		Precise description of the duties and responsibilities

Role 5	Precise description of the duties and responsibilities
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1.4.2 Training Responsibilities

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1.4.3 Maintenance Responsibilities

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1.4.4 Design Organisation (if applicable)

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1.5 Change Management

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1.6 Documents Retention Periods

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Document	Place of Storage	Minimum Storage Time	Responsibility
Operations Manual, all revisions	Top shelf of the main cabinet. Digital storage?	X years	Operations Manager

1.7 Document Distribution

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1.8 Crew composition and qualifications requirements

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1.8.1 Pilot / Flight Crew

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Role	Training and Qualitification	Tasks, Duties and Responsibilities
Remote pilot, PIC (Pilot in Command):		

1.8.2 Maintenance Personnel

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Role	Training and Qualitification	Tasks, Duties and Responsibilities
Maintenance Manager		
Remote Pilot		

1.8.3 **Ground Staff**

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Role	Training and Qualitification	Tasks, Duties and Responsibilities
Assistant		
Payload Operator		

Training, Examination, and Supervision Personnel 1.8.4

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Role	Training and Qualitification	Tasks, Duties and Responsibilities
Training Manager		
Instructor		

1.9 **Crew Health**

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1.9.1 **Preventive Health Care**

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Flight Time Limitations
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Definition of Terms

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Break	«Break» means a period of time within a flight duty period, shorter than a rest period, counting as duty, and during which a crew member is free of all tasks.
Duty	«Duty» means any task that a crew member performs for the operator, including flight duty, administrative work, giving or receiving training, and checking, positioning, and some elements of standby.
Duty Period	«Duty Period» means a period, which starts when a crew member is required by an operator to report for or to commence duty and, which ends when that person is free of all duties, including post-flight duty.
Flight Duty Period	«Flight Duty Period (FDP)» means a period that commences when a crew member is required to report for duty, which includes a sector or a series of sectors, and finishes when the UAS finally comes to rest at the end of the last sector on which the crew member acts as an operating crew member.
Flight Time (Block Time)	«Flight Time» for UAS means the time between the moment the UAS is able to move under its own propulsion until the moment the UAS is deprived of the ability to move by itself.
Flight Zone	In terms of flight duty hours and rest periods, each flight zone is considered to be another flight zone if the UAS cannot be moved without assistance. The same applies to the ground station, should its relocation involve great effort.

Rest Period	«Rest Period» means a continuous, uninterrupted and defined period of time, following duty or prior to duty, during which a crew member is free of all duties, standby and reserve.
Working Time	«Working Time» means any period during which employees are working at the employer's discretion and they are carrying out their activities or duties in accordance with national laws and/or practice.

The following restrictions shall not be exceeded:

Flight time	X flight hours on any day; XX flight hours of flight time in any 28 consecutive days; XXX flight hours of flight time in any calendar year; and XXXX flight hours of flight time in any 12 consecutive calendar months.	
Duty period/Flying duty Hours	XX duty hours on any day;	
	The maximum duty time / day is reduced by one hour with each new flight zone. Example for three different flight zones:	
	The maximum flight duty time $/ day = 13h - 3x1h = 10h$	
Rest Period	The minimum rest period between two duty periods is always as long as the duty period before it, but not less than X hours.	
	In addition, each crew member shall have at least one full day off from duty or standby duty at least every X days.	
Flight zone	There are no limitations restricting the number of flight zones for each operation.	

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2.1 **Normal Operating Strategy**

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	Normal Operating Strategy / General Operations Characteristics
UAS Fleet	
Type of Operation	
Overflown Areas	
Level of human intervention	
UAs Range Limit	
UAs Limitations	
Flight Height Limit	
Airspace	
Visibility	
Safety Measures	
Other General Limitations	

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Standard Operating Procedures

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2.2.1 **Mission Planning**

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Describe here your own means for planning and monitoring daily operations and create mission plans.

Part	Assessment Remark	Responsible	Tool
Operational environment	Geographical areaLimitations and conditionsScenarioAltitude		
Required Personnel	Composition of the crewQualification requiredTraining neededCrew fitness		
UAS Fleet	UAS required		
External System	GNSS coverage Cellular Network		

2.2.2 **General Briefing**

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Flight Preparation
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2.2.3.1 Flight Planning

2.2.3.2 Site assessment

Use following template for each site assessment:

	Operating Site Planning Assessment	
Area		
Overflown terrain		
Distance to uninvolved persons		
Landing Zone		
Overflown infrastructure		
Obstacles/Obstructions		
Public Access		
Alternates		
Airspace		
Class of airspace		
proximity to other aerial activities		
airspace restrictions		
Airspace environment		
Environment		
Weather		
Hazards		
Authorisations		
Geozones		
Relevant local Regulations		
Landowner permission		

2.2.3.3 Communications

2.2.3.4 Notification / Coordination procedures

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2.2.4 **Ground Procedures**

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2.2.4.1 Multi-Crew Coordination

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Task 1		
Task 2		
Task 3		
Etc		

A: Accountable; R: Responsible; I: for Information, (C: Consulted)

2.2.4.2 Communication Means

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2.2.4.3 Environmental Assessment

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Weather Checklist			
Parameter	Parameter Method/Means		
Wind and Gusts	 □ Check if within the UA limitations defined for the operation type in the OM and by the manufacturer □ The maximum gust must be recorded during at least one minute □ Enter data or measurement into the Flight Report 	 □ Portable weather station □ MeteoSwiss □ METAR/TAF □ Portable weather station 	
Temperature	☐ Check if within the UA limitations defined for the operation type in the OM and by the manufacturer		
Precipitations	 □ Check if within the UA limitations defined for the operation type in the OM and by the manufacturer □ anticipate the possibility of precipitations 		
Humidity	☐ Check if within the UA limitations defined for the operation type in the OM and by the manufacturer		
Pressure	☐ Enter measurement into the Flight Report		
lcing	☐ Check if within the UA limitations defined for the operation type in the OM and by the manufacturer		
Visibility	 □ Check visually for rain, hail, thunderstorm, fog/mist/haze and clouds within the operational area or approaching □ Assess and note down the local cloud coverage □ Check according max. flight altitude of OM or UA 	☐ Visual check☐ METAR/TAF	
KP Index	☐ Enter Planetary K index into Flight Report	□ KP NOAA	

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2.2.4.4 Refueling

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2.2.4.5 Loading of Equipment/Payload

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2.2.4.6 Record keeping instructions

2.2.5

Flight Procedures
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Definitions of normal, contingency, and emergency procedure:

Normal Procedures	Set of instructions covering policies, procedures, and responsibilities set out by the applicant that supports operational personnel in flight operations of the UA safely and consistently.		
Abnormal Procedures			
Contingency Procedure	Procedures designed to potentially prevent a significant future event (e.g. loss of control of the operation) that has an increased likelihood to occur due to the current abnormal state of the operation. These procedures should return the operation to a normal state and allow the return to using standard operating procedures, or allow the safe cessation of the flight.		
Emergency Procedure	Procedures executed by the remote crew and may be supported by automated features of the UAS and are intended to mitigate the effect of failures that cause or lead to an emergency condition. They deal with affecting the UA to either return to a state where the operation is "in control" or to minimise hazards until the flight has ended.		

Normal Procedures 2.2.5.1

Contingency Procedures 2.2.5.2

ID	Abnormal Situation	Criteria	Procedure
#C1	Incursion of people on the ground in the operating volume		☐ CALL OUT☐ KEEP DISTANCE☐ LAND SAFE
#C2	Incursion of aircraft in the operating volume	Another aircraft (of any type) is detected that is threatening to fly into the operational volume or has already flown into it	Traffic De-confliction □ CALL OUT □ LAND SAFE
#C3	Degradation of navigation function	e.g. GNSS loss	☐ LAND SAFE ☐ MANUAL CONTROL
#C4	Degradation of communication function		
#C5	Degradation of surveillance function	Loss of electronic conspicuity	
#C6	Degradation of C2 link		
#C7	Loss of C2 link		☐ HOVER☐ Time Limit☐ RTH
#C8	Degradation of UA performance	Loss of a motorLoss of a flight control function	
#C9	Deviation from the pre- programmed flight path in automatic mode		☐ CALL OUT: WARNING☐ MANUAL CONTROL☐ LAND SAFE
#C10	Breaching the limit between the flight geography and the contingency volume	The UAS leave the flight geography laterally If the UAS cannot be returned to the flight geography or if it is foreseeable that it will leave the contingency volume	Lateral Breach RTH BMER LAND TERMINATE

#C11	Unexpected Behaviour	UAS not responding in yaw, pitch and roll	
#C12	Unexpected Adverse Weather Conditions	e.g. ice is encountered during an operation not approved for icing conditions	☐ EMER LAND ☐ TERMINATE
#Cn			

Procedures #Ci must be listed in subsequent sections.

2.2.5.3 Emergency Procedures

ID	Emergency Situation	Criteria	Procedure		
#E1	Loss of containment	Fly-away Aircraft exiting the operational volume, breaching the limit between the contingency volume and the ground risk buffer, emergency procedures are triggered	☐ CALL OUT: FlyAway ☐ TERMINATE ☐ Trigger ERP		
#E2	Complete loss of flight control		☐ CALL OUT: Loss of control☐ EMER LAND☐ TERMINATE		
#E3	Complete loss of propulsion		☐ CALL OUT: Fall☐ Trigger ERP		
#E4	Extreme abnormal environmental conditions		☐ EMER LAND ☐ Trigger ERP		
#E5	Conflict with an incoming aircraft	emergency procedures should be available to avoid a collision	☐ EMER LAND or ☐ TERMINATE ☐ Trigger ERP		
#En					

Procedures #Ei must be listed and detailed in subsequent sub-sections.

2.2.6 	Use of external Services and Systems Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here.	ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX
2.2.7 	Debriefing Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here.	ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX
2.3	Aircraft (UAS XYZ) type-specific procedures Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 2 to the text that you want to appear here.	ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX
2.3.1 	UAS XYZ General Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here.	ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX
2.3.2	UAS XYZ Limitations Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here.	ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX

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2.3.3 **UAS XYZ Normal Procedures** Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here. ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX 2.3.3.1 Pre-flight Inspection 2.3.3.2 Start Take Off 2.3.3.3 In-flight 2.3.3.4 **Takeover of Manual Control** 2.3.3.5 2.3.3.6 Landing **Post-flight Inspection** 2.3.3.7 2.3.4 **UAS XYZ Abnormal Procedures** Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here. ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX **Return-to-Home (RTH)** 2.3.4.1 2.3.4.2 Hover in position (HOVER) 2.3.4.3 Safety Descent (DESCENT) **Safety Landing (LAND SAFE)** 2.3.4.4 2.3.5 **UAS XYZ Emergency Procedures** Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here. ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX **Emergency Landing (EMER LAND)** 2.3.5.1 2.3.5.2 Flight Termination (TERMINATE) 2.4 **Emergency Response Plan** Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 2 to the text that you want to appear here. ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX Refer to section 5 Emergency Response Plan (Part E)

2.5 Occurence reporting Procedures

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Mandatory Occurrence Reporting

REFER TO

2.5.1 Mandatory Reporting Procedure

UAS Mandatory Reporting for UAS in Switzerland

UAS operators / pilots are obliged to report accidents and serious incidents via the REGA alarm center (tel. 1414, from abroad +41 333 333 333) to the aviation department of the Swiss Transportation Safety investigation Board (STSB).

In addition, all UAS operators / pilots must generally report all safety-related incidents with serious or fatal injuries to persons or if manned aircraft are affected to the Federal Office of Civil Aviation (FOCA) or via the reporting system of the company concerned (www.aviationreporting.eu) within 72 hours

Reportable occurrences

REFER TO

2.5.2 Voluntary Occurencce Reporting

Air operations

- Unintentional loss of control;
- Loss of control authority over the aircraft;
- Aircraft landed outside the designated area;
- Aircraft operated beyond the limitations established in the relevant operating category or Operational Authorisation;
- Aircraft operated without required licencing, registration, or Operational Authorisation;
- Aircraft operated in an unairworthy or unflightworthy condition;
- Unintended flight into BVLOS conditions, when the operation is not qualified for BVLOS, which has or could have endangered the aircraft, its occupants or any other person

Technical occurrences

- Abnormal severe vibration;
- · Any flight control not functioning correctly or disconnected;
- Loss of command-and-control link (C2 link);
- · Battery failure/malfunction;
- Powerplant failure;
- A failure or substantial deterioration of the aircraft structure;
- Aircraft structural failure (e.g., a loss of any part of the aircraft structure or installation in flight);
- Errors in the configuration of the command unit;
- Display failures;
- Flight programming errors;
- Navigation failures;
- Failures or malfunctions of fail-safe mechanisms or safety features (e.g., FTS)
- Loss of payload.

Interaction with air navigation services, air traffic management or other airspace users

- Interaction with air navigation services (for example: incorrect services provided, conflicting communications or deviation from clearance) which has or could have endangered the aircraft, its occupants or any other person;
- Airspace infringement;
- A near collision in the air, a conflict with another aircraft requiring an emergency avoidance manoeuvre to avoid a collision:
- Infringement of restricted/reserved airspace (Inc. Flight restriction zones [FRZ] around aerodromes).

Crew Resource Management, Multi-Crew Coordination & other human factors

Unsafe acts of operators: skill-based, decision, perceptual errors, routine violations;

Reportable occurrences

REFER TO

2.5.2 Voluntary Occurencee Reporting

- Communication, coordination, planning, and teamwork issues (e.g., substandard briefing);
- Unsafe supervision.

External environment and meteorology

- A collision on the ground or in the air, with terrain or obstacle (or vehicle);
- A near collision, on the ground or in the air, with another aircraft, terrain or obstacle (or vehicle) requiring an emergency avoidance manoeuvre to avoid a collision;
- Inadvertent flight within proximity of uninvolved persons (i.e., within the prescribed separation distances):
- Wildlife strike including bird strike which resulted in damage to the aircraft or loss or malfunction of any essential service;
- Interference with the UAS by firearms, fireworks, flying kites, laser illumination, high powered lights lasers, other UAS or Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems, model aircraft or by similar means;
- A lightning strike resulting in damage to or loss of functions of the aircraft;
- Icing which has or could have endangered the UA.

Emergencies and other critical situations

- Any occurrence leading to an emergency call;
- Any occurrence where the safety of the aircraft, operator, other airspace users or members of the public is compromised or reduced to a level whereby potential for harm or damage is likely to occur;
- Fire, explosion, smoke, toxic gases or toxic fumes involving the UAS;
 Incapacitation of the remote pilot or supervisor leading to inability to perform any duty.

2.5.1 Mandatory Reporting Procedure

Responsibility	Notification to	Dispatch time	Means/Address
	Air Traffic Services (if relevant)		Current frequency: Phone: xxxx
or	Swiss Air Rescue Service (REGA)		Phone: 1414 (REGA Alarm Center) (from abroad: +41 333 333 333)
any person directly involved in, or becoming aware of an accident or serious incident	Head of Operations	Immediately	Initial notification: by best practicable means • Phone:xxx Written report: • Reporting/Analysis Form E-Mail:
Head of Operations	FOCA	Within 72 Hours of becoming aware of the occurrence, unless exceptional circumstances prevent this	Aviation Safety Reporting http://www.aviationreporting.eu To assigned Projet Authorizazion Manager (PAM) by the best practicable means; Or rpas@bazl.admin.ch
	Safety Manager	As soon as practicable	Reporting/Analysis Form
Safety Manager	FOCA	Min. Month +1 Max Month +3	Follow-up Report / Final Report on ECCAIRS

2.5.2 Voluntary Occurencee Reporting

Responsibility	Notification to:	Dispatch time:	Means/Address
	If an aviation authority is affected:	Immediately	FrequencyAerodrome ManagerPhone.
Remote Pilot	Head of Operations	As soon as practicable	Initial notification: • by best practicable means • <i>Phone:</i> Written report: • Reporting/Analysis Form • <i>E-Mail:</i>
	FOCA	Within 72 Hours of becoming aware of the occurrence, unless	Aviation Safety Reporting [On-line] Available (20.05.2016) http://www.aviationreporting.eu To assigned Project
Head of Operations		exceptional circumstances prevent this	Authorization Manager (PAM) by the best practicable means or rpas@bazl.admin.ch
	Safety Manager	As soon as practicable	Reporting/Analysis Form

2.5.3 Internal Reporting

Responsibility	Notification to:	Address:
Any employee/freelance of the organisation, instructors and students	Safety Manager / Head of Operations	Written report: Reporting/Analysis Form E-Mail:

Flight areas, Route Planning & Operating Limitations (Part C) Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 1 to the text that you want to appear here. 3 ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX 3.1 General operational conditions and limitations Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 2 to the text that you want to appear here. ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX **General Environmental Conditions** 3.1.1 Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here. ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX **General Technical Operational Limitations** 3.1.2 Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 3 to the text that you want to appear here. ISS 1 / REV 0 / dd.mm.20XX ConOps 1 / Flight Areas (Name of region) Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 2 to the text that you want to appear here. - Reference to application form part 1 3.2 ConOps 2 / Flight Areas (Name of region) - Reference to application form part 1 3.3 Ch. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 2 to the text that you want to appear here.

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Training (Part D)

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4.1 General

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Training Program(s)
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5.1 Purpose of ERP

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5.2 Scope of ERP

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5.4.1

Emergency Situations
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5.4.2

Emergency Response Team
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Order	Role	First Name / Family name	Phone No 1	Phone No 2
1	ERP Manager	Muster Emergy		
2	Resp. Flight Operations	Muster Opery		
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5.4.3

Emergency Response Means
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Equipment	Check if available
Fire Extinguisher	Check that located in the designated place;
	Check easy accessibility;
	Check pressure gauge reading or indicator in the operable range or position;
	Check expiry date/last inspection.
First Aid Kit	Check that correctly fitted and secured;
	Check the seal.
Torches	Check that correctly fitted and secured;
Check functionality.	

Initial Emergency Response Guidelines and Procedures 5.4.4

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	Step	Task	Responsibility	Verify/Check	Tool / Source

#	Identify the level of emergency and gravity	ERP Manager	UAS/Crew Location. Get additional first- hand information	Communication Means
#				

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S	Step	Who / Responsibility	Means Of Notification / Forms	Notification to / Address	Time Limit
		ERP Manager	Phone	Rega;	ASAP
	1			-Phone (within CH): 1414	
				-Phone (abroad.): +41 333 333 333	
	#	•••		•••	
	#				

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5.5

Declaration and SignatureCh. Error! Use the Home tab to apply Titre 2 to the text that you want to appear here.

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The undersigned declares, that all personnel concerned understand the content and meaning of the ERP and will perform all duties in full accordance with it.

Accountable Manager:

Name:	Signature:
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6	Maintenance (Part M)	
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6.1	General	
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6.2	Software Updates	
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6.3	Maintenance UAS 1	
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6.4	Maintenance UAS i	
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7.1 UAS Type 'XYZ' / Model'ABC'

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In this section, all technical relevant information of each specific UAS used are either referenced or described in detail.

- ☐ If the UASs is/are not manufactured by the operating company itself:
 - o list all references to applicable manufacturer's documentation below:

#	Title	Description	Issue / Revision Number
[1]			
[2]			

- o remove any unnecessary sub-section of Part T below.
- ☐ If the UASs is/are developed and manufactured by the operating company itself, please describe all necessary details based on proposed structure below and guidance from FOCA-UAS-GM-OM.

7.1.1 Airframe

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	Empty Mass	
Mass	Maximum Take-Off Mass (MTOM)	
	Payload Mass	
Dimensions	Wingspan	
for Fixed-wing	Fuselage Length	
To Tixou Willig	Fuselage Diameter	
	Length of aircraft body	
Dimensions	Width of aircraft body	
for Rotorcraft / Multirotor	Height of aircraft body	
101 Recording / Indian etc.	Propeller Dimensions	
	Propeller Configuration	
Centre of Gravity (CG)		

7.1.2 Performance

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Flight duration/endurance	
Maximum range	
Maximum operating height (service ceiling)	
Maximum airspeed	
Maximum cruising speed	
Minimum airspeed (manoeuvring/stall speed)	

Maximum flight load	
Maximum payload	
Effects of differing payloads on the flight envelope	
Available glide distances	
Kinetic Energy (if required for GRC assessment)	
Environmental/weather limitations	
Any other relevant information	

7.1.3 **Avionics**

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Navigation 7.1.3.1

11.5.1 Navigation		
Sensors	Туре	
	Quantity	
Telemetry links		
Backup means of navigation		
Automatic navigation functions		
Geo-awareness functions		
Any other relevant information		

7.1.3.2 Auto flight functions

7.1.3.3 Flight Control System

7.1.3.4 Flight Control Surfaces

7.1.4

Propulsion System
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Engines	Туре	
	Quantity	
	Power output	
	Propeller type	
Any other relevant information		

7.1.5

Fuel System (if applicable)

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Fuel Type	
Status indicators/alert messages	
Hazardous substances	
Any other relevant information	

7.1.6 **Electrical Power System**

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Batteries	Quantity	
	Туре	
	Arrangement	
Generator	Type	
	Specification	
Electrical loads (if applicable)	
Electrical load shedding		
arrangements (if applicable)		
Alternate electrical power		
supplies		
Any other relevant information		

7.1.7 **Safety Systems**

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- 7.1.7.1 Terrain and obstacle avoidance
- 7.1.7.2 Adverse weather avoidance
- 7.1.7.3 Traffic deconfliction and collision avoidance
- 7.1.7.4 Parachute Rescue System (PRS)
- 7.1.7.5 Anti-collision Lights
- 7.1.7.6 Flight Termination System (FTS)
- 7.1.8 **Command Unit / Ground Control Station**

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7.1.9

Ground Support Equipment
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Annexes

Simple Checklist Template A:

		[Checklist Category]
	'Name' Checklist	
1	Item 1	ACTION 1
2	Item 2	ACTION 2
3	Item 3	ACTION 3
4	Item 4	ACTION 4

Simple Checklist Template B:

The internal check to ensure the staff are adequately performing assigned tasks is as follows:

Items	Person in Charge	Action required	Verification
Checklist Item 1			✓
Checklist Item 2			✓
Checklist Item 3			
Date and Signature:			

Challenge-Response Checklist Template A:

Challenge – ROLE A	ACTION	Response - ROLE B
Item 1	☐ ACTION 1.1 - Role A	

Challenge-Response Checklist Template B:

ROLE A	TO/FROM	ROLE B
Challenge Item 1	>>	Response Item 1
(e.g. Check airspace)		(e.g. Airspace clear)
Challenge Item 2	>>	Response Item 2
Response Item 3	<<	Challenge Item 3

Mission Briefing Sheet – Template 1

Briefing : Overview			
ROLE A	Mission	☐ Item A	
(e.g. Mission Responsible)		☐ Item B	
,		<u> </u>	
	Weather	□ Item A	
		☐ Item B	
	Flight Plan	□ Item A	
		☐ Item B	
Execution			
ROLE A	Mission definition	□ Item A	
(e.g. Mission Responsible)		☐ Item B	
(c.g. Missieri (coperisisie)			
ROLE B	Safety instructions	☐ Item A	
(e.g. Remote Pilot)		☐ Item B	
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Mission Briefing Sheet - Template 2

#	Item	Briefing Content	Responsible
1	CREW	Roles definition and fit to operate	
2	UAS	Type, S/N, Limitations,	
3	UAS CONDITION	Serviceable, Maintenance Actions, MEL	
4	EQUIPMENT	Payload, add-ons,	
5	MISSION	Normal procedures, Flight plan,	
6	CONTINGENCIES	Safe areas, Alternates,	
7	FLIGHT SAFETY	Intended operation the updated mitigation measures specific to the local airspace, terrain and population characteristics, expected weather conditions	
8	MISC		

Emergency Response Plan – Quick Reaction Sheet Template

Line	PRIORITY	auck Reaction	Silect Tellip	nate	AC	TION ITEMS
	TRIOTATI	CET AN OVERV	/IE\A/		, (0	71011121110
1	KEEP CALM but do not waste time	GET AN OVERVIEW □ Put on high visibility jackets □ Assess the situation ○ What has happened? ○ Who is involved? ○ Who is affected? □ Ensure own protection				
2	THINK	CONSIDER POTENTIAL HAZARDS fuels, batteries, toxic substances, dangerous goods containers vegetation, wind, parachute ballistics, , □ Danger for rescuers ? □ Fire hazard?				
		•	n hazard?	AVE 1 11/50		
3		SECURE THE PERIMETER/ SAVE LIVES ☐ Get to the scene of the accident ASAP ☐ Secure the scene of the accident ☐ Ensure own protection				
	PROTECT		from the dang distance from	ger zone the accident si	ite	
		MAKE AN EME	RGENCY CAL	. <u>L</u> (if necessar	y)	
	(!))	Paramedics Police	Tel. 144 Tel. 117	REGA Fire Dept.	Tel. 1414 Tel. 118	
		European□ Where did it□ Who is report		Poisoning	Tel. 145	
4	ALERT	☐ What has ha ☐ When did it h	ppened?			
	6	 ☐ How many people are injured? ☐ Any other hazards, dangerous goods? ☐ Potential hazards to rescue helicopter? (cables, obstacles, weather) ☐ My callback number: ☐ Wait for any questions! 				es, weather)
		If necessary: EX	XTINGUISH FI	RE		
		 □ Do not put yourself in danger □ Fight fire (w/ fire extinguisher or fire blanket) □ Take particular care with rechargeable batteries! Explosion haza □ Brief the arriving fire service 			ion hazard!	
If necessary: PROVIDE FIRST AID						
5	HELP	☐ Stop any ble☐ If person und☐ If person und☐ C:Cl	conscious →R conscious ANE IRCULATION (ECOVERY PO not breathing (perform CPR)	normally → R	EANIMATE
		A: AIRWAYS (clear for breathing) B: BREATHING D: DEFIBRILLATION Brief the rescue service				

	THEN	ACTION ITEMS
1	SECURE THE ACCIDENT SITE	 KEEP EVIDENCE □ Block access to the site until the rescue team / investigators arrives □ Do not alter the state of the site □ Do not move wreckage, objects or bodies until STSB investigators arrive, except to save lives
2	REPORT THE ACCIDENT	IMMEDIATELY REPORT ACCIDENTS AND SERIOUS INCIDENTS In case of: □ severe or fatal injury to persons □ collision with manned aircraft report immediatelyto the aviation department of the Swiss Transportation Safety Board (STSB) via the REGA alarm centre: □ Tel. 1414 □ from outside Switzerland: +41 333 333 333
3	INFORM THE COMPANY	 □ Contact company CEO / Safety Officer / Head of Operations / □ No contact with media □ Follow Occurrence Reporting process File an OCR: report all safety-related incidents with serious or fatal injuries to persons or involving manned aircrafts within 72 hours to the FOCA through www.aviationreporting.eu

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT				
	Item	Number required	Location	
	High-visibility jackets	1/ppl, total:		
	First-aid kit #N			
	Fire extinguisher #N			