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In comparison with EASA, CASA and FAA, regulations specifically require SMS implementation in initial and continuing airworthiness functions are the design organisations, the manufacturing (or production) organisations, and continuing airworthiness management organisations. In fact, human error still holds the largest share of accident causal factors with a contribution of about 70% [10], therefore stressing the need to include adequate human factors training as a key component of current SMSs. Human factors affect aviation safety during various stages of the aircraft or system life cycle, from design, manufacture, operation, and maintenance to disposal [11]. Ind. Furthermore, system certification provides a process of assuring system safety. 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Further research needs to be conducted to develop techniques and tools that are more appropriate for airworthiness organisations. Protection of safety data, safety information and related sources, considering the sensitivity of data has not been adequately addressed by all regulators. Whilst technology has played a key role in driving down the number of accidents and incidents in aviation, the growth in air traffic demands having programs in place to further drive down accident rates. Although Continuing Airworthiness Management Organisations (CAMO) are not specifically listed in Annex 19, most aviation authorities have regulated continuing airworthiness management functions, while EASA, FAA, and Transport Canada are also in the process of rule-making on this.ICAO Annex 19 provides a broad framework for implementing SMSs which must be tailored depending on the size and complexity of the organisations will play a vital role in filling these gaps of safety management, which ultimately affect product safety during various stages of its life cycle. Responsibilities for continuing airworthiness of aircraft lie with the aircraft operator as well as the design organisation. ARP 4761 Guidelines and Methods for Conducting the Safety Assessment Process on Civil. Whilst previous research has been conducted on the comparison of military airworthiness regulatory frameworks [29], there is no published research found specifically on the adequacy and scope of aviation regulatory frameworks for the implementation of SMS covering different types of service providers. An effective SMS must allocate resources against risk [54], with feedback from the systematic monitoring of key safe performance indicators. However, the adequacy of Annex 19 and Doc 9859 [3,33] addressing the concerns on the protection of safety data and safety information has been questioned by the aviation internationally, the SM ICG has been formed and comprises of many aviation authorities including the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) of the United States, the European Union, the Civil Aviation Safety Agency (EASA) of the European Union, the Civil Aviation Authority of United Kingdom (UK CAA), the Civil Aviation Authority of New Zealand (CAA NZ), the Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NZ), the Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Civil Aviation Authority of Spain, the Netherlands (CAA NL), the Direction Générale de l'Aviation Civile (DGAC) of France, the Ente Nazionale per l'Aviazione Civil Aviation Authority (IAA), Japan Civil Aviation (UAE GCAA), together with ICAO as an observer to the group [35]. Whilst this is an industry concern, it is broadly addressed by the "Code of Conduct on the Sharing and Use of Safety Information" documented in the GASP [33] and supplemented by the "Principles for the protection of safety data, safety information and related sources" in Annex 19 [3]. There are also considerable regulations on SMSs for maintenance organisations as well as air navigation service providers and aerodrome operators, which is also in line with the requirements of Annex 19. 10004—Global Aviation Safety Plan, 2nd ed.; International Civil Aviation Organization: Montreal, QC, Canada, 2016. James Reason, a research psychologist who has published multiple books and papers, has produced ground-breaking work discussing human error. Factors 2007, 49, 347-357. Whilst SMS is widely applied in various industries especially those with high safety risks or complex operations such as oil and gas, construction, electricity generation, highways etc., it has also been actively implemented in aviation in the last decade. [Google Scholar]CASA. [Google design and manufacturing organisations in accordance with an industry standard (NAS 9927) [52] developed by Aerospace Industries Association (AIA) and General Aviation Manufacturers Association (AIA) and Trends to 2040; International Civil Aviation Organization: Montreal, QC, Canada, 2013. Service providers will be regulated by the NAA or other nominated authority within each State. A strong program for a hard problem. Doc. Members of the group collaborate on common SMS/SSP topics of interest, whilst sharing products and lessons learnt in the implementation of SMS/SSP, which encourage the progression of a harmonized SMS across the international aviation community. Some States are in the process of implementation. [Google Scholar]International Civil Aviation Organisation. An equally important requirement is the protection of safety data and safety information, without which sharing and exchange of information cannot be promoted, and the continued availability of data and information cannot be expected. Available online: (accessed on 20 June 2018).CASA—Safety Management System—Legislation and Guidance. SMS data could be made public or be required to be produced in civil litigation. In most States, SMSs are mandated mainly for service providers that are in operational functions of aviation. This is expected to allow EASA to focus its certification areas where the risk to safety is assessed to be lower, EASA may rely on approved design organisations, thus optimising the allocation of the agency's resources. Review of the regulatory framework for the implementation of SMSs has revealed that the scope of ICAO Annex 19 [3] has recently evolved by recommending the implementation of SMSs in various organisations involved in providing aviation services including organisations and challenges which may be specific to organisations involved in initial and continuing airworthiness functions. Dev. The fourth edition supersedes the third edition in its entirety. To address the needs of the diverse aviation community implementation (SMI) website (www.icao.int/SMI) has been developed to complement the SMM and serves as a repository for the sharing of best practices. In most cases, a degree of flexibility prevails within the regulation for the implement SMSs, allowing organisations to implement SMSs by integrating already existing and proposed programs, policies or procedures including components of existing System Safety Programs (SSP) and management systems such as quality management systems (QMS) and Security Management Systems (SeMS). Jens Rasmussen was a pioneer in the field of safety science for the last quarter of the 20th century specialising in the study of human factors [4]. "Code of Conduct on the Sharing and Use of Safety Information" documented in the GASP and supplemented by the "Principles for the protection of safety data, safety information and related sources" in Annex 19. FAA's national policy on SMSs is documented in several FAA Orders and Advisory Circulars. Under current FAA 14 CFR Part 21 regulations (Certification procedures for products and articles) the terminology Type Certificate Holder is used rather than Design Organisation. Research has also been conducted on human error during air traffic control operations [17,18,19], aircraft maintenance [20,21], and the aerodrome operational environment [22]. Aviat. 2000, 26, 133-161 These requirements of SMSs will be updated within the respective regulation (EU) No. 748/2012 for organisations: Phase I—Introduction of SMS requirements in Part-M Continuing Airworthiness Managements of a structure of second Organisation, Phase II—Introduction of SMS requirements in Part-145 Maintenance Organisations and Part-21 Design and Production Organisations in CAMO and adapt EC No. 1321/2014 to include SMSs. During Phase II under RMT.0251(b) (MDM.055-MDM.060), SMSs in CAMO would be already regulated and implemented by Phase I and the primary focus would move to implementing SMS in Part-145 and Part-21 organisations. The European level, which aligns the safety priorities with EASA's strategic plan and integrates the input received from stakeholders. and aviation service providers in the region.FAA 14 CFR Part 5 details the requirements for SMSs. In accordance with FAR Part 5, SMSs are currently applicable to commercial air carriers that conduct domestic, flag, and supplemental operations under FAR Part 121. It is observed, however, that there is less research on management tools that may be more applicable to organisations involved in initial and continuing airworthiness functions including aircraft design, manufacture, and continuing airworthiness functions of aviation. Under the SSP, a nominated national authority which in most States is the NAA will have oversight on SMS implementation and maintenance by aviation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulations of each State. Reliab. While signatory States are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulation service providers that are required to have an SMS as per the regulating the regulation service providers that are required to have Military Aviation Authorities (MAA) are also aligning their regulations in accordance with ICAO SARPS wherever practicable. Furthermore, Annex 19 requires SMSs for design or ganisations only if they are responsible for the type design or manufacture of aircraft, engines or propellers. Edition 2 provides amendments mainly capturing further developments of safety management provisions and the extension of safety management system (SMS) provisions to organisations responsible for the type design and/or manufacture of engines and propellers. A comparison of Safety Management System regulations under key Aviation Authorities (as at June 2018). The Convention on the International Civil Aviation Organization, also known as the Chicago Convention, is composed of 19 annexes may not be printed due to copyright restrictions. Aeronaut. The publication of the following documents serves as an illustration and the authority assume no liability for their correctness or completeness. Another widely used tool is the Maintenance Error Decision Aid (MEDA) introduced by Boeing [28]. This article is an open access article distributed under the terms and conditions of the Creative Commons Attribution (CC BY) license (. FAA has been working to implement SMSs in other sectors of aviation, and in the interim promote voluntary implementation. Psychol. Reporting; USAF: Washington, DC, USA, April 2018. Annex 19 provides standards for the implementation and maintenance of a State Safety Program (SSP) by States, as well as for the provisioning of a Safety Management System (SMS) by applicable service providers involved in the various services and industries in aviation. Safety Report; International Civil Aviation Organization: Montreal, QC, Canada, 2017. [Google Scholar] [CrossRef]Wiegmann, D.A.; Shappell, S.A. Applying the human factors analysis and classification system (HFACS) to the analysis of commercial aviation accident data. A study conducted on aerodromes in EASA member States (2008-2010) indicated that the implementation of SMS requirements represented challenging demands on the aerodromes [31]. Sharing of data should consider the balance between the ba organisation, and reduced marketability of services and products. Lack of sufficient safety reports or feedback that affect safety due to various reasons including lack of just culture within either own organisation, or external interfacing organisation, or external interfacing organisation. tools to make optimal use of safety data. The need to have an integrated approach, with flexibility to integrate existing and proposed programs on safety, quality, security management, and systems engineering to avoid duplication. Service providers interface with other organisations, and the interface management requirements. The cost burden of additional resources to be allocated to implementation plans, development of organisational procedures, human resources for new roles, and responsibilities under the SMS and for the provision of SMS training to all staff involved in the processes that affect safety. Further to these benefits, EASA Opinion No. 07/2016 [55] discusses the additional benefit of a performance-based approach that can be practiced by design organisations implementing SMS, which would enable EASA to apply a risk-based level of involvement (LOI) in product certification. Since the first flight by the Wright brothers in 1903, aviation until the 1960s) where safety deficiencies were mainly attributed to technological failures, the human factors era (from the 1970s to the 1990s) when the focus of safety extended to include human factors issues, most notably human-human and human-machine interfaces, and the organisational factors. More recently, and resulting from an increasing level of maturity in aviation safety, an emerging era of "Total Aviation System Approach" requires all aviation stakeholders and their interfaces to be understood and managed for the purpose of safety performance [8]. Figure 1. This strongly suggests that growth in air traffic requires a parallel effort in aviation safety to reduce accident rates. [Google Scholar]Allianz. This part would be an Annex to Commission Regulation (EU) No. 1321/2014, regulating CAMOs which are managing the aircraft of licensed air carriers or operators of complex motor-powered aircraft (CMPA). Regulations pertaining to aircraft and system safety engineering. methods that govern the system certification process mainly consider the aspect of "design output". Licensee MDPI, Basel, Switzerland. Available online: (accessed on 20 June 2018). Opinion 07/2016. 2011, 49, 438-449. ICAO Annex 17, Security (PDF, 4 MB, 09.12.2021)11th edition - Amendment 17 ICAO Doc 4444: Air Traffic Management (PANS ATM) ICAO doc 4444 Air Traffic Management (PDF, 8 MB, 15.06.2021) ICAO Doc 10066: Aeronautical Information Management (PANS AIM) ICAO Doc 1 Information Management (PDF, 1 MB, 31.01.2020) Additional information Loading PreviewSorry, preview is currently unavailable. These authors contributed equally to this work. These include Part 145 maintenance, repair, and overhaul (MRO) facilities. Organisations with a positive safety culture will be more open to safety audits by the regulatory authorities as an external source of information on the safety performance of the organisation [53]. The FAA has recognised this standard as meeting the intent of ICAO Annex 19 and 14 CFR Part 5. Skills, rules, and knowledge signals, signs, and symbols, and other distinctions in human performance models. 155-175. A more detailed definition is provided in ICAO Annex 19 [3]. The meaning of the word "safety" varies based on the context of its usage and has different definitions in various industries. This article also investigates the challenges of implementing SMSs in organisations involved in Airworthiness, as well as the benefits that could be gained by service providers as well as NAA's or MAA's through SMSs. Air transport is growing rapidly with the 2017 statistics of 4 billion air travellers expected to nearly double in the next 15 years [1]. Med. Currently FAA, is in the process of developing a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NRPRM) for Part 21 that will include requirements for SMSs in design and manufacturing organisations in the US. Furthermore, subsequent to the approval of Opinion 07/2016, EASA will also adopt a risk-based approach to EASA's determination to the Level of Involvement (LOI) in product certification based on each organisation's performance in airworthiness and environmental certification of aircraft and related products, parts and appliances together with design changes and repairs. Of the aviation authorities considered in the review, DASA (in its current regulations) and EASA (in its current regulations) and EASA (in its current regulations) and renarge and repairs. Canada do not yet specify SMSs in CAMO. The ICAO offers on its website (see link in further information) commercially available printouts and digital subscriptions. Int. The famous "Swiss-Cheese" model, developed by Reason to illustrate how accidents involve successive breaches of multiple system defences, is widely used by safety specialists as an accident causation model. For those organisations involved in highly complex and hazardous operational environments, the impact of non-compliance or human error might have a direct or immediate consequence, whereas any safety non-compliance or human error might have a direct or immediate consequence. airworthiness organisations. In this context, this article provides an investigation to the regulatory framework for the implementation of SMSs in aviation, including the requirements stipulated by the International Civil Aviation Authorities (NAA) and Military Aviation Authorities (MAA), with a focus on organisations involved in airworthiness including initial and continuing airworthiness. A proactive approach to human error detection and identification in aviation to this, the PEAR model considers people, environment, actions, and resources in relation to human factors in aviation maintenance [26], while the SHELL model provides a conceptual tool to analyse the interaction of multiple system components including software, hardware [27]. SMS rule-making for 14 CFR Part 21 was launched in 2014, led by the Aircraft Engineering Division's System Performance and Development Branch (AIR-150). which has taken the feedback received through the Manufacturers SMS (MSMS) Pilot Project and the Part 21/SMS Aviation Rulemaking Committee (ARC) to help develop the rulemaking package. This may be the preferred option for some organisations to avoid duplication of processes and resources. [Google Scholar] [CrossRef][Green Version]International Civil Aviation Organisation. In order to be consistent with Safety management principles, a concerted effort was made to focus on the intended outcome of each Standard and Recommended Practice (SARP), purposely avoiding being overly prescriptive. The forecasted traffic of nearly 60 million scheduled passenger flights expected in 2030 compared to 35 million in 2016 [2] prevails in 2030. [Google Scholar]Stolzer, A.J. Safety Management Systems in Aviation; Routledge: Abingdon, UK, 2017. Man Cybern. Due to the safety of flights largely depending on the pilots operations [12,13,14,15,16]. Convention on International Civil. The degree and method of implementation of ICAO Annexes vary in each State. 2002, 75, 257–272. The new Basic Regulation also emphasises key aspects of SMSs but frames it as management systems in a more general sense [45].SMS rulemaking for initial and continuing airworthiness, under rulemaking for initial and continuing airworthiness. organisations by 2020. In addition, this concept of implementation of safety management by various stakeholders and service approach to managing safety adopted in the past. A Safety Management System (SMS) is a systematic approach to managing safety including the necessary organisational structures, accountabilities, policies and procedures [3]. SMS as an organisational structures, accountabilities, policies and procedures [3]. In accordance with DASR SMS, the implementation of SMS is required for holders of Military Air Operator Certificate, DASR Part 145 Approved Maintenance Organisations. [Google Scholar]Johnson, W.B. Industry experience: Implementing technology. His book Human Error [6], dedicated to Jens Rasmussen, is said to be a masterpiece in phycological writing [7]. [Google Scholar]Hopkin, V.D. Human Factors in Air Traffic Control; CRC Press: Boca Raton, FL, USA, 2017. Development of Civil. These include: Existing research on human error management techniques, tools and error investigation decision aids are mainly in the context of functions related to operational environments [13]. Doc 9859-Safety Management Manual (DRAFT), 4th ed.; International Civil Aviation Organization: Montreal, QC, Canada, 2017. Continuing airworthiness may be considered as part of the operator's responsibilities, thereby in certain cases may be implicitly covered by the SMS requirements for an operator of commercial air transport. SMS requirements for Air Transport (LCRPT) and in CAO 82.3 for high-capacity regular public transport (HCRPT), together with CAAP SMS-1, CAAP SMS-2, CAAP SMS-3 and CAAP SMS-4 providing guidance on SMSs, Human Factors (HF), Non-Technical Skills (NTS) training, and assessment and Flight Data Analysis Programs. SMS implementation varies worldwide in terms of regulatory enforcement as well as maturity. an industry best practice for safety or due to regulatory compliance. However, some authorities have already regulations that require all approved design organisations are discussed below for EASA, FAA, CASA, and DASA. Specifically:Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA), Australia [37], Defence Aviation Safety Authority (CASA), Australia [37], Defence Aviation Safety Authority (CASA), Australia [37], Defence Aviation Safety Authority (DASA), Australia [37], Defence Aviation Safety Authority (DASA), Australia [37], Defence Aviation Safety Authority (CASA), European Union [38], European Aviation Safety Authority (DASA), Australia [37], Defence Aviation Safety Authority (DASA), European Union [38], European Un Force (USAF) [41,42], and Transport Canada (TC), Canada [43] The scope of the review has been limited to the above-mentioned aviation authorities, considering only the fully regulated status for each service provider category is given in Figure 1. The framework can be used for the implementation of an SSP by the State, as well as for the implementation of an SMS by a State's aviation service providers by tailoring in accordance with the complexity and nature of the business of each organisation. Cost is dependent on the size and complexity of the organisation and the types of operations and functions carried out by the organisation. Lack of guidance material available for establishing safety targets and safety performance indicators specific for each organisation and operating SMSs provide various benefits not only to those in operational environments but also to design and production organisations as well as CAMO. Space Environ. Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the 7th Day of December 1944; International Civil Aviation done at Chicago on the accordance with the nature of the business, the complexity of operations, activities and size of the organisations, within the broad framework of SMS regulations of the following key aviation authorities, including civil and military sectors. In aviation an incident is defined as a safety occurrence, less severe than an accident, associated with the operation of an aircraft which affects or could affect the safety of operation. Whilst system safety through improved organisational structure, processes, procedures, culture, and human error management within the airworthiness organisation. Available online: SM ICG) (accessed on 20 June 2018).DASR—Safety Management System. Thereby the operators' obligations for SMS implementation are extended to continuing airworthiness functions. The ICAO specified framework for the implementation and maintenance of an SMS comprises of four main components and twelve elements as the minimum requirement. SMSs have evolved from a combination of concepts in system safety, quality management systems, and other inputs [9]. ARP 4754A Guidelines For. Human error in European air traffic four main components and twelve elements as the minimum requirement. management: The HERA project. This is different from Annex 19, which uses the term to refer to a very specific list of organisations found in Chapter 3, which excludes international general aviation operators. Reference ICAO Doc 9859: Safety Management Manual, Fourth Edition, 2018. Further Reading School of Engineering, Aerospace and Aviation Discipline, RMIT University, Melbourne, VIC 3000, Australia Authors to whom correspondence should be addressed. [Google Scholar]Isaac, A.; Shorrock, S.T.; Kirwan, B. Safety Management System Proactices for Design and Production, NAS9927; Aerospace Industries Association: Arlington County, VA, USA, 2015. MAD-Mag. In Human Error in Aviation; Routledge: Abingdon, UK, 2017; pp. Safety management under the provisions of Annex 19 complements ICAO's Global Aviation Safety Plan (GASP), Doc 10004 [33] and is supported by the State and an SMS by individual organisations operating as aviation service providers. Annex 19 is applicable to safety management functions related to, or in direct support of, the safe operation of aircraft [3]. Whilst safety management functions related to, or in direct support of, the safe operation of aircraft [3]. encompassing technological, organisational, social, and psychological approaches to safety and systems thinking. Development and evaluation of the maintenance error decision aid (MEDA) process. To maintain safety into the future, novel programs and tools will play an increasingly important role in enhancing aviation safety and reducing safety occurrences. IEEE Trans. Doc 9859—Safety Management Manual, 3rd ed.; International Civil Aviation Organization: Montreal, QC, Canada, 2013. These four main components and elements are [3]:Safety policy and objectives 1.1.1.2.Safety accountability and responsibilities 1.3.Appointment of key safety personnel 1.4.Coordination of emergency response planning1.5.2.1.2.2.Safety risk assessment and mitigation3.1.Safety performance monitoring and measurement3.2.3.3.Continuous improvements, incident and accident prevention and safety standardization; this also forms a fundamental component of ICAO's GASP [33]. A further review of regulations reveals this is applicable for both domestic and international Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), and the obligation of soft aviation of SMS requirements for aviation by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), and the obligation of soft aviation of SMS requirements for aviation by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), and the obligation of soft aviation of SMS requirements for aviation by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), and the obligation of soft aviation of SMS requirements for aviation by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), and the obligation of soft aviation of SMS requirements for aviation by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), and the obligation of soft aviation of SMS requirements for aviation by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), and the obligation of SMS requirements for aviation by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), and the obligation of SMS requirements for aviation of SMS requirements for aviatio standards and recommended practices. Most States are yet to regulate SMSs explicitly for organisations engaged in airworthiness, whilst a few States are in the process of rulemaking for this sector, and some have taken the approach of promoting voluntary implementation of SMSs ahead of regulation. The intention here is that the level of oversight on the design organisation by EASA be 'performance-based' (Ref Opinion 07/2016 and NPA 2017-20). [Google Scholar]Szabo, S.; Koblen, I. Air transport is considered the safest way to travel, even with rapid growth in air traffic demands, and technological developments which have resulted in complex aircraft systems. This standard uses FAA 14 CFR Part 5 as the basis for SMS requirements. Available online: (accessed on 20 June 2018). Hum. Furthermore, the context of implementation (FAA) Regulations. Available online: (accessed on 20 June 2018). organisations is different from that in operational environments such as aircraft flying and maintenance. Chapters 1 to 3 build the reader's understanding of the fundamental principlesDeveloping safety intelligence - Chapters 4 to 7 build on the fundamentals and comprise interrelated topics about leveraging safety data and safety information to develop actionable insights to make data-driven decisions. Safety management at the State and service provider level. Guidance to support sector-specific safety management SARPs found outside of Annex 19 is not address in this manual. Highlighted DefinitionsIn this edition of the SMM, two important terms as are understood as follows: Organization implementing SMS on either a mandatory or voluntary basis. Ergon. Global Aviation Safety Study; Allianz: Munich, Germany, 2014. [Google Scholar]Society of Automotive Engineers. Aviation authorities of many countries are currently quite active with regards to regulating and promoting SMS. MIL STD 882-E-Standard Practice for System Safety; US Department of Defence: Washington, DC, USA, 2012.EASA. Practical examples, tools, and supporting educational material will be collected, reviewed and posted on the website on an ongoing basis. The fourth edition of Doc 9859 is intended to support States in implementing effective State safety programmes (SSP). [Google Scholar]Dismukes, R.K. Human Error in Aviation; Routledge: Abingdon, UK, 2017. In addition to the benefits that can be gained by organisations implementing SMSs, the benefits also extend to aviation authorities. Aerospace 2018 / Revised: 23 October 2018 / Revised: 23 October 2018 / Revised: 2018 / Revised: 23 October 2018 / Revised: 23 October 2018 / Revised: 24 October 2018 / emphasis on safety has driven various industries, both in manufacturing and service, to implement a Safety Management System (SMS) in their organisations. Guidance material and standards have been made available for use by the aviation industry. [Google Scholar]International Civil Aviation Organization. E.B. conceived the study and contributed to all aspects of the paper; J.S. contributed to the introduction, the data analysis, discussion and conclusion; G.W. contributed to the introduction, research design, discussion, and conclusion; G.W. contributed to the introduction of an external funding. The authors declare no conflict of interest. International Civil Aviation Organization. Not all organisations in the aviation industry have implemented SMSs. Furthermore, SMS is currently not regulated for all aviation organisations. [Google Scholar] [CrossRef]Purton, L.; Clothier, R.; Kourousis, K.; Massey, K. Saf. ICAO recognises that effective implementation of an SSP and implementation of an SSP and implementation.] dependent on the complexity of air transportation and the level of maturity of the oversight capabilities of each State. 123-153. Syst. SMS for Aviation—A Practical Guide, 2nd ed.; Civil Aviation Safety Authority: Canberra, Australia, 2014.SMS Reconsidered. Reflecting on Jens Rasmussen's legacy. Aircraft and Systems; SAE: Commonwealth Drive Warrendale, PA, USA, 2010. [Google Scholar]Sarter, N.B.; Mumaw, R.J.; Wickens, C.D. Pilots' monitoring strategies and performance on automated flight decks: An empirical study combining behavioral and eve-tracking data. Table 1. Emphasis has been placed on the importance of each organization tailoring the implementation of safety management to fit their specific environment. Contents The fourth edition is divided into nine chapters that are intended to progressively build the reader's understanding of the fundamental principles underpinning safety management. provisions of Annex 19. [Google Scholar] [CrossRef]Rasmussen, J. [Google Scholar]Latorella, K.A.; Prabhu, P.V. A review of human error in aviation maintenance and inspection. The PBP Bow-Tie framework for the systematic representation and comparison of military aviation regulatory frameworks. J. An example of these tools is the Human Factors Analysis and Classification System (HFACS), which was developed for investigating and analysing the human causes of aviation accidents in both the military and civil domains [23,24,25]. Prior to the publication of the first edition of Annex 19, SMS requirements existed across various ICAO Annexes and documents. In the 1980s, Rasmussen proposed a framework with three levels of human performance: skill-based, rule-based, and knowledge-based [5]. Available online: (accessed on 20 June 2018). European Aviation Security Agency (EASA) Regulations. Examples of existing standards include: Aviation Security Agency (EASA) Regulations. (CS) 25 [45], System safety engineering practices and standards, such as Society of Automotive Engineers Aerospace Recommended Practice (SAE ARP) 4754 [46] or ARP 4761 [47], and United States Military (MIL) standard 882 [48]. However, these do not address organisational management systems for safety including organisational processes and human behavioural aspects of employees of initial and continuing airworthiness organisations. Some authorities are also considering SMS implementation in CAMOs in their current or proposed regulations. [Google Scholar]Moriarty, C.D. Practical Human Factors for Pilots; Academic Press: Cambridge, MA, USA, 2014. Development of the ICAO Safety Management Manual, Fourth Edition - 2018 (Doc 9859-AN/474), was initiated after the adoption of Agreement 1 to ICAO Annex 19, Safety Management, to address changes introduced by the amendment and to reflect the knowledge and experience gained since the publication of the third edition in May 2013. Human error management tools, maintenance error decision tools, and human factor related accident investigation tools are actively used by aviation service providers as part of their safety management systems. State Safety Program—Phase Implemented an SSP [49] ICAO Annex 19 requires that those operators who conduct international commercial air transport in accordance with Annex 6, Part I or Part III (section II) to implement an SMS, and this requirement is well addressed through regulation by the aviation authorities. Available online: (accessed on 20 June 2018). European Defence Agency. [Google Scholar]Rankin, W.; Hibit, R.; Allen, J.; Sargent, R. This indicates that all authorities listed, both civil and military, have regulated SMSs for operators. Human Error; Cambridge University Press: Cambridge, UK, 1990. 2001, 72, 1006-1016. Annex 19-Safety Management, 2nd ed.; International Civil Aviation Organization: Montreal, QC, Canada, 2016. 2015, 71, 123-141. Thus, the safety management of the "product" and "process" as well as the "people" or "human behaviour" are all integrated through SMSs. SMSs also promote scientifically based risk management methods which can be used for product based risks, organisational or process-based risks, and human factor based risks. This paper presents a review of the SMSs, together with the challenges and benefits of implementing SMSs by aviation service providers involved in airworthiness functions. The ICAO Annexes provide Standards and Recommended Practices (SARPS) to be enforced or adopted by States' National Aviation. SMSs have also been widely implemented in aviation due to both regulatory requirements and voluntary implementation with the aim of decreasing incidents and accidents whilst reducing inefficiencies and costs stemming from the repercussions of safety failures. Management and in airport operations. Costly safety consequences, failures, incidents and accidents can be reduced with proactive risk management and related resource allocation. 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Available online: (accessed on 20 June 2018). Aerospace Industries Association. Further to their notable role in the development and implementation of SMS, the scope of this review is limited to the above-mentioned aviation authorities due to limitations in the availability of data in the public domain and language constraints. EASA has recently repealed Basic Regulation EC No. 216/2008 with the issuance of Basic Regulation EC No. 2018/1139 which includes the authority requirement for EU member States to have an SSP as per ICAO Annex 19. [Google Scholar] [PubMed]Sarter, N.B.; Woods, D.D. Pilot interaction with cockpit automation II: An experimental study of pilots' model and awareness of the flight management system. However, an official notice of the proposed rulemaking has not been published to date.With the introduction of the new Defence Aviation Safety Regulations (DASR) by DASA in 2016, a new regulation aligned with the requirements of ICAO Annex 19 has been published as DASR SMS. 1983, 3, 257-266. [Google Scholar] [CrossRef]Gramopadhye, A.K.; Drury, C.G. Human Factors in Aviation Maintenance: How We Got to Where We Are; Elsevier: Amsterdam, The Netherlands, 2000. It provides a generic list of requirements that is not specific to any particular aviation function or service provider or organisation. In accordance with ICAO Annex 19, Edition 2, Chapter 3, through the SSP, States are required to ensure that the following service providers implement an SMS within their organisations [3]: Approved Training Organisations that operate in accordance with Annex 6, Part I or Part III (section II). Approved Maintenance Organisations, providing services to operators of airplanes or helicopters engaged in international air transport in accordance with Annex 6. Part I or Part III (section II).Organisations responsible for the type design or manufacture of aircraft, engines or propellers in accordance with Annex 14. Volume I.It should be noted that the SMS framework was applicable to organisations responsible for type design and manufacture of aircraft with edition 1 of ICAO Annex 19. However, the Defence Aviation Safety Authority (DASA) of Australia has explicitly mandated SMSs for organisations responsible for type design and manufacture of aircraft with edition 1 of ICAO Annex 19. However, the Defence Aviation Safety Authority (DASA) of Australia has explicitly mandated SMSs for organisations responsible for type design and manufacture of aircraft with edition 1 of ICAO Annex 19. 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In aviation, safety means the state in which risks associated with aviation activities, related to, or in direct support of the operation of aircraft, are reduced and controlled to an acceptable level [3]. SMS provides a framework of methodologies, tools and

requirements that help organisations to understand the safety concepts, to construct and customise a management system that is best suited to achieve the required safety outcomes for each organisation. Thereby in these cases, the SMS implemented mainly for the requirement of the organisations as well. The operators of aircraft (airplanes or helicopters) authorised to conduct international commercial air transport services in accordance with Annex 6 are required to ensure continuing airworthiness of aircraft. The latest approach taken by ICAO is a total systems approach taken by ICAO is a total systems and all entities as sub-systems (all international commercial air transport services) in technology have progressively led to more reliable systems, therefore shifting the interest of safety experts from the 1990s towards the role of human factors as contributing airworthiness or aircraft. The latest approach taken by ICAO is a total systems (all customic as sub-systems) (all customs for each organisation. Conduct international commercial air transport set of safety experts from the 1990s towards the role of human factors as contributory factors to accidents [7]. Air Force Instruction 91-204—Safety Investigation and Hazard. In Proceedings of the 11th International Symposium on Aviation Systems (all regarding to a factor of aircraft set approach well to Safety Management. The provisions of Conference on a Global Strategy for Aviation Conference on a Global Strategy for Aviation Conference (Montréal, 20 to 22 March 2001). (HLSA/2010) regarding the need for an Annex dedicated to safety management. Regulation on AcroR Part 145 also regulate SMSs in the respective industry sector.CASA intends to extend the SMS implementation industry involves various players for the provision of services ranging from airline operations, air raffic services, aircraft and component design, manufacturing, and training. Authorities and resources required for follow up on corrective actions. There are many notable academics and industry exp

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