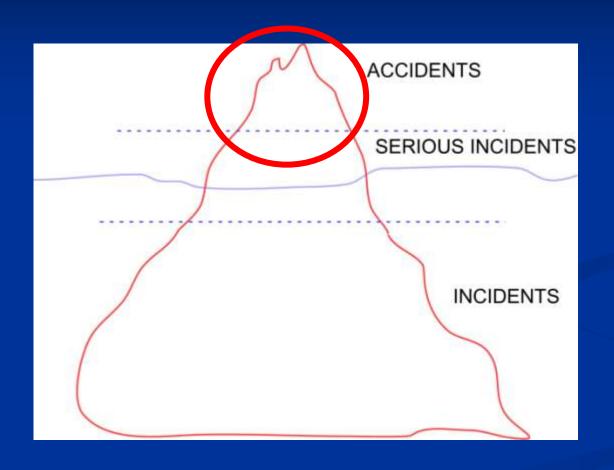
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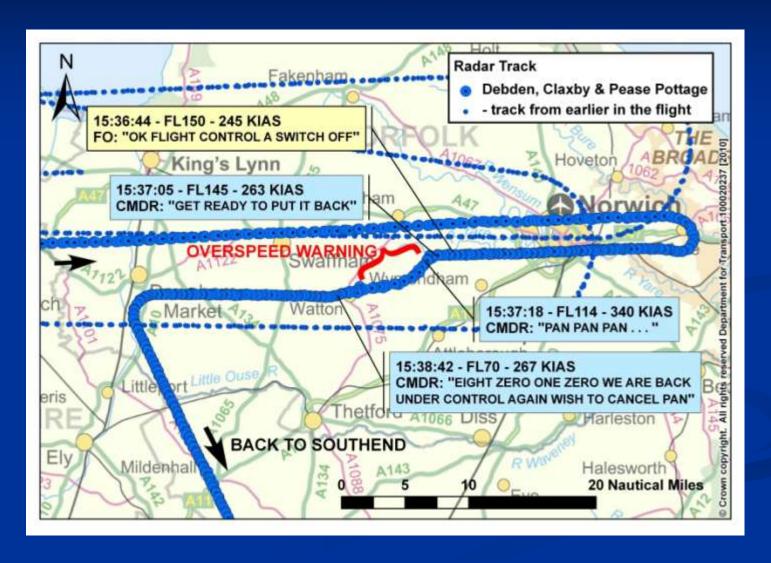
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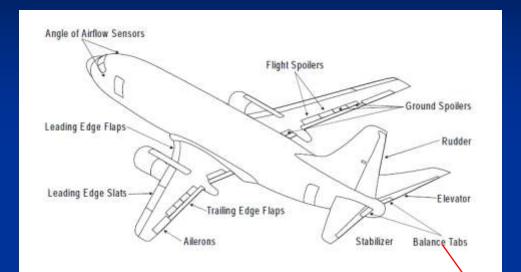
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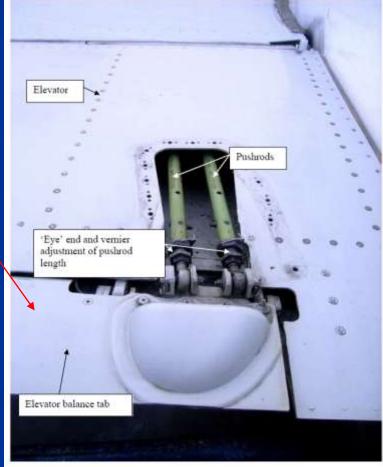


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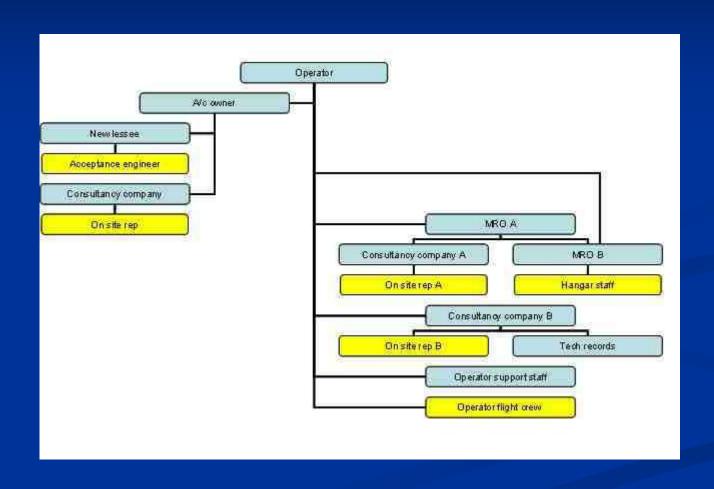


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Identified issues

- Poor recording of task requirements
- Poor communication
- Complex organisation
- Assumptions on roles/responsibilities
- Lack of clarity on boundaries of responsibility

Falcon 2000





Identified Issues

- Ad-hoc maintenance outside of AMM/documentation
- Poor preparation/briefing lack of test schedule
- Poor communications
- Unclear roles/responsibilities

Dash 8



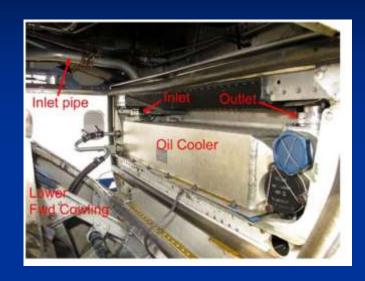
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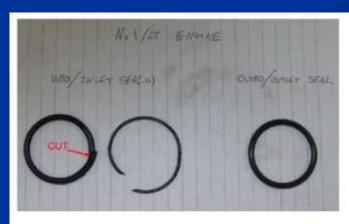
Left engine nacelle and landing gear leg after landing at Bristol



Figure 4
Right engine nacelle and landing gear leg after landing at Bristol

Dash 8







Left engine oil cooler inlet and outlet seals; large inlet seal contained a cut; small inlet seal was split

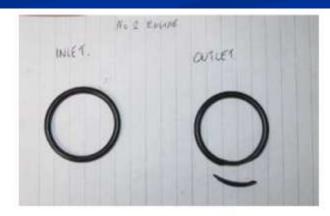


Figure 8

Right engine oil cooler inlet and outlet seals; outlet seal had been cut; severed piece shown below it

Identified Issues

- Poor communication
- Unclear information in repair and maintenance instructions
- Fatigue?

Theme

- In all cases the "system" failed
- Several causal and contributory factors
- The barriers to prevent occurrence were circumvented or in-effective
- Human performance within the "system" affected the outcome

Outcome

- Recommendations have been made to:
 - Improve clarity in test schedules, manuals and procedures
 - Regulators to review regulations and guidance in OPS 1, Part M and Part 145, continued airworthiness and human performance limitations
 - Operators to clarify roles, responsibilities for staff conducting tests and to reflect this in procedures

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