

APPENDIX A

**Boeing Presentation on Simulator Methods and Limitations
December 1999**

EgyptAir Flight 990 Accident Investigation

Simulator & Ground Test Activities at

The Boeing Company - 12/8/99

- Introductions & Agenda
- Simulations:
 - “Background” Simulations
 - “Backdrive” Simulation
 - “Backdrive” with Interrupt Simulation
 - “Hand Flown” Simulations
- Important Notes Concerning All Simulations
- Logistics of Demonstrating Cab Simulations
- Control Column Ground Test: VQ002

**EgyptAir 990 Simulator Demonstration,
Day 1: Wednesday December 8, 1999
Location: ASL (2-122 Building)**

Time:	Topic:	Action Leaders:
9:00 am – 9:15 am	Introductions/Greetings (In large conference room)	NTSB (Greg Phillips, John O'Callaghan, P. D. Weston, Evan Byrne) Boeing: (Rick Howes, Dan Mooney, John Cashman)
9:15am – 10:00 am	Opening Comments/ Expectations	NTSB (JJO, PDW)
	Overview of Simulation Plan	NTSB (JJO, PDW) Boeing (Rex Walter, Tim Mazzitelli) as requested
	Simulator Cab Limitations	Boeing (Bill Tafs)
10:00 am – Noon	Simulator Cab Demonstrations: (basic model (e.g., full hydraulics)) a) Back-drive scenario b) Back-drive with ability to take control	Operations, Performance & Human Perf. Groups Need to keep flexible and let Ops. Group set up pilot pairings as required) General guideline may be 4 pilot pairings; 20 minutes for each pair; time for brief discussion between each pair
Noon – 1:00 pm	Lunch: Box lunches to be provided	Rick Howes
1:00 pm – 1:30 pm	Morning Observations/Discussions	Operations, Performance & Human Perf. Groups
1:30 pm – 3:00 pm	Additional Simulations: More of a) & b) above c) hydraulics system reductions, etc.	Operations, Performance & Human Perf. Groups
3:00 pm – 3:45 pm	Day's End Simulator Discussion: a) Observations b) Plan for Thursday	NTSB (JJO, PDW, EB)
3:45 pm – 4:15 pm	Briefing for Split Column Ground Test	Boeing (Pete Van Leynseele)
4:15 pm – 4:30 pm	Travel to Boeing Field	
4:30 pm – 5:00 pm	Split Column Ground Test	Boeing (Pete Van Leynseele)

EgyptAir 990 Simulator Demonstration
Day 2: Thursday December 9, 1999 (if required)
Location: ASL (2-122 Building)

Time:	Topic:	Action Leaders:
9:00 am – 9:30 am	Today's Plan/Briefing	NTSB (John O'Callaghan, P. D. Weston, Evan Byrne)
9:30 am – Noon	Simulation Analyses, as required	Operations, Performance & Human Perf. Groups
Noon – 1:00 pm	Lunch: Box lunches to be provided	Rick Howes
1:00 pm – 1:30 pm	Morning Observations/Discussions	Operations, Performance & Human Perf. Groups
1:30 pm – 3:00 pm	Additional Simulations, as required	Operations, Performance & Human Perf. Groups
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm	Closing Comments: a) Observations b) Future Plans	NTSB (JJO, PDW, EB)

“Background” Simulations

- Purpose:
 - Determine control inputs required to drive event
 - Verify that airplane has performance to match radar data (through climb to ~24,000 ft.)
 - Validate / adjust simulator aerodynamic database
- Run on engineering workstation - no cab or pilot in loop
- Simulation initially trimmed at 33,000 ft., $M = 0.79$
- Control column driven to match pitch
- Control wheel driven to match roll

“Background” Simulations (continued)

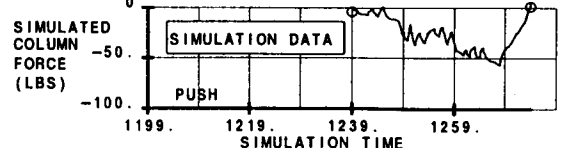
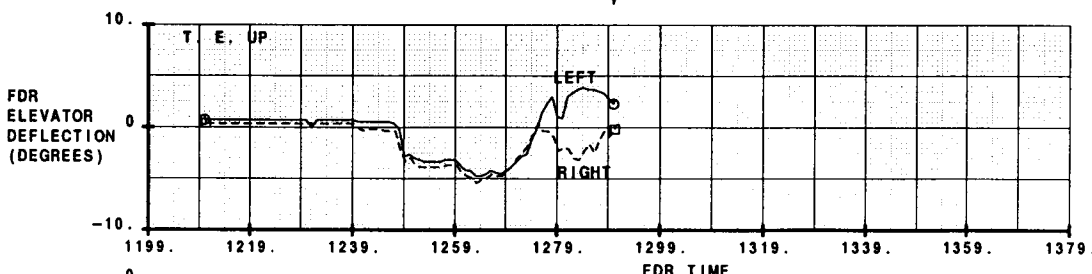
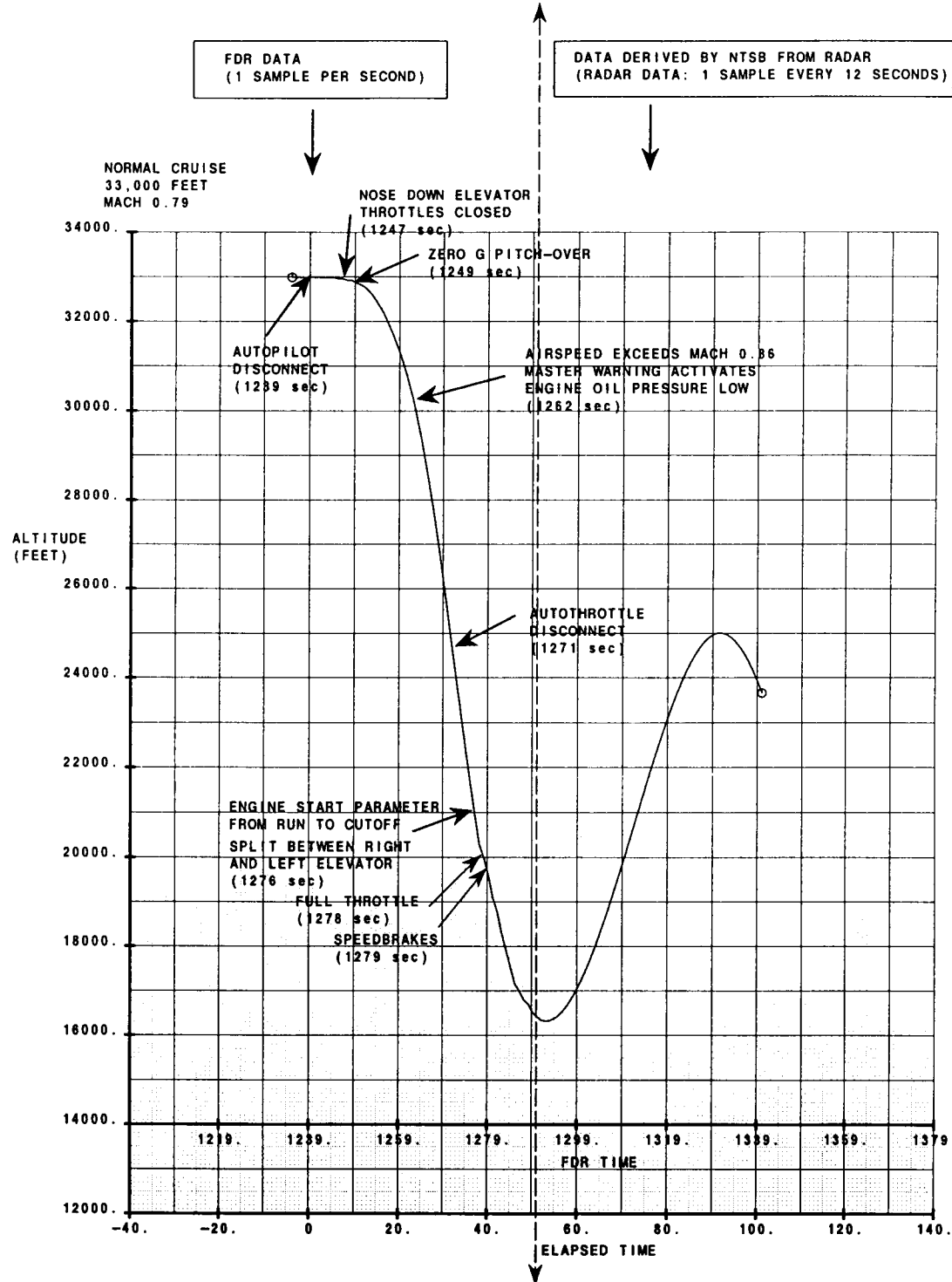
- Where DFDR data is available:
 - Target pitch and roll set to DFDR pitch and roll
 - Engine EPR driven with DFDR data
 - Speedbrake handle driven by DFDR data
- After DFDR data ends:
 - Target pitch and roll derived from radar data
 - Engines assumed to be shut down
 - Speedbrakes assumed to remain deployed

“Backdrive” Simulations

- Purpose:
 - Have cockpit instruments and controls “replay” event
 - Provide unique way of visualizing DFDR / derived data
 - Experience timing of events, force levels, and activity level in cockpit
- Cockpit controls driven with DFDR data:
 - Throttles
 - Speedbrakes,
 - Engine cut logic
- Cockpit controls driven with data derived from Background simulations:
 - Control column
 - Control wheel

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- ——— A-Ct.basic1
- ——— B-Elevator_Left
- - - - B-Elevator_Right
- ——— C-Ct.egypt

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“Backdrive” Simulation with Pilot Interrupt

- Purpose:
 - Allow pilot to take control of aircraft at any point during event to attempt recovery
 - Experience workload / forces required to resume normal flight
- When pilot wants control, call for it and receive response from simulator operator (Mark Dale)

“Hand Flown” Simulations

- Purpose (for example):
 - Experience workload and force levels required to fly “0 g” maneuver
 - Experience workload and time required to restart engines
 - Evaluate handling qualities with reduced hydraulic power
- Operation similar to a simulator training session
- Maneuvers flown are at pilot’s discretion

Important Notes Concerning All Simulations

- Data will be recorded, and a record of the flying pilot (if applicable) corresponding to each recorded run will be kept
- Background and Backdrive simulations are driven through climb to ~24,000 ft.
- Final descent to surface not shown
- Control column motion is based on DFDR elevator position only until elevator split
- After elevator split, column motion driven to match pitch angles using symmetric elevators

Important Notes Concerning All Simulations (continued)

- Column and wheel motions after DFDR data ends are driven to match pitch and roll angles derived from radar data - i.e., relatively large uncertainty
- Aerodynamic database modified to reflect best engineering estimate of airplane performance at high Mach
- Simulation is an engineering tool, not a crew training device. Much work done to duplicate B767-300ER cockpit, but certain differences and limitations remain

Simulation Limitations: Simulator Cab

- The cab is fixed-based. Motion is not available
- The visual landscape is a featureless land with a visible horizon
- No Mach or stall buffet is modeled
- Numerous status messages are displayed erroneously on EICAS
- No metric displays for fuel quantity and fuel flow
- No thrust reverser isolation lights
- No stand-by compass
- The mode control panel is different than the EgyptAir configuration (no Control Wheel Steering)
- Wind and engine noise are not modeled

Simulation Limitations: Modeling

- Control columns and elevators can only be moved symmetrically
- No hydraulic decay or elevator blowdown model
- The asymmetry and un-steady aerodynamics of stalls are not accurately represented
- The low oil pressure light does not illuminate, nor does the caution alert (beeper) function during the FDR low oil operation
- Ship's Air Data Computer calibration has not been verified at speeds in excess of $M_d = .86 . 91$
 $U_d = 420$

Simulator Limitations: Backdrive Scenario

- Throttle handles can only be driven at autopilot rate (around 10 deg/sec), although the engine information (EPR, N1, N2) are driven at the rates recorded on the flight data recorder
- Prior to back-drive, must manually arm speed-brakes

Additional Simulation Items of Note

- Simulator model accounts for hydraulic power generation (for example, wind-milling engines) independently from hydraulic power usage (for example, flight controls)
- Additional instrumentation has been added to the simulator cab environment to facilitate this investigation:
 - G-meter
 - left and right Flight Data Recorder elevator display
 - fuel cut-out lights (above FDR elevator displays)
- A “chase-plane view” will be displayed on a separate monitor in the cab area and in a briefing room
- The primary altimeters display “off flags” during excessive descent rates (normal operation)

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Limitations/Modifications/Items of Note

Limitations:

Cab Limitations:

1. The cab is fixed-based. Motion is not available.
2. The visual landscape is a featureless land with a visible horizon.
3. No Mach or stall buffet is modeled.
4. Numerous status messages are displayed erroneously on EICAS.
5. No metric displays for fuel quantity and fuel flow.
6. No thrust reverser isolation lights.
7. No stand-by compass.
8. The mode control panel is different than the EgyptAir configuration (no Control Wheel Steering).

Modeling Limitations:

9. The control columns and elevators can only be moved symmetrically in the cab.
10. There is no hydraulic decay model or elevator blowdown model that simulates the decay of hydraulic pressure as the engines wind-mill and speed decreases.
11. The asymmetry and un-steady aerodynamics of stalls are not accurately represented.
12. The low oil pressure light does not illuminate, nor does the caution alert (beeper) function during the FDR low oil operation. The four items that could cause the aural alert are: alternating current (a/c) power loss, low hydraulic pressure, fuel configuration, and low oil pressure.
13. Ship's Air Data Computer calibration has not been verified at speeds in excess of $M = .86$

Back-drive Limitations:

14. For back-drive, throttles handles can only be driven at autopilot rate (around 10 deg/sec), although the engine information (EPR, N1, N2) are driven at the rates recorded on the flight data recorder.
15. During back-drive, must manually arm speed-brakes.

Modifications:

- Aerodynamic data have been modified above Mach = .91 for the following terms:
 - Lift Coefficient, Pitching Moment Coefficient, and Drag Coefficient of the Wing-Body.
 - Spoiler Blowdown.
 - Spoiler Lift and Pitching Moment Coefficients.

Items of Note:

1. Simulator model accounts for hydraulic power generation (for example, wind-milling engines) independently from hydraulic power usage (for example, flight controls).
2. Additional instrumentation has been added to the simulator cab environment to facilitate this investigation: G-meter, left and right Flight Data Recorder elevator display, fuel cut-out lights (above FDR elevator displays).
3. A "chase-plane view" will be displayed on a separate monitor in the cab area and in a briefing room. Various airplane/flight deck information will be displayed.
4. The primary altimeters display "off flags" during excessive descent rates (normal operation).

Logistics of Demonstrating Cab Simulations

- Numbered List of Participants: Remember your Number!
- Three groups of four participants + 1 coordinator
- Morning Session: Each group has 40 min. each to review 3 scenarios, totaling 11 runs
- Objective for morning session is for each participant to observe and fly each prepared scenario - discipline on time will be required
- Additional simulator time available in afternoon session and on Thursday if additional testing required
- Non-flying groups can observe proceedings at “chase plane” monitor in cab room or pilot briefing room

List of Participants for the EgyptAir 990 Simulation Demonstration
at The Boeing Company, Seattle, WA, December 8, 1999
(9:00 PST)

All participants will be flying the simulator scenario.

From the Airplane Performance Group:

1. John O'Callaghan	NTSB	US
2. John Schade	NTSB	US
3. Mohamed A. Hamid Hamdy	EgyptAir	Egypt
4. Maher Ismaiel Mohamed	Egyptian Civil Aviation Authority	Egypt

From the Operations Group:

5. Capt. PD Weston	NTSB	US
6. Capt. Harold Simpson	FAA	US
7. Capt. Bill Tafs	Boeing	US
8. Luke Schiada	NTSB	US

Others:

9. John Neff	FAA	US
10. Capt. Mohsen El Missiry	ECAA	Egypt
11. Capt. Paul Remington	FAA	US
12. Capt. Othman Nour	ECAA	Egypt
13. John Swanson	FBI	US

From the Human Performance Group

14. Alan Brantly	FBI	US
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EgyptAir 990 Simulation Demonstration Schedule
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(10:00 PST)

Simulator Group #1: (10:00 - 10:40)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Pilot #</u>
Capt. PD Weston	NTSB	5
Capt. Bill Tafs	Boeing	7
Capt. Mohsen El Missiry	ECAA	10
Capt. Othman Nour	ECAA	12

Simulator Group #2: (10:40 - 11:20)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Pilot #</u>
Capt. Harold Simpson	FAA	6
Capt. Paul Remington	FAA	11
Mohamed A. Hamid Hamdy	EgyptAir	3
Maher Ismaiel Mohomed	ECAA	4

Simulator Group #3: (11:20 - 12:00)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Pilot #</u>
John Neff	FAA	9
John Swanson	FBI	13
Alan Brantly	FBI	14
Luke Schiada	NTSB	8

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Group Simulator Run Schedule

<u>Run #</u>	<u>Scenario</u>	<u>Seat Flying</u>	<u>Comments</u>
0	----	n/a	familiarization with cockpit <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 'g' meter• right/left elevator display• Arming of Speed Brake handle• Fuel cutoff light
1	A	n/a	no stops
2	A	n/a	with stops. (see definition of Scenario A with stops)
3	A	n/a	no stops
4	B	L1	left seat pilot(1) takes control at his discretion
5	B	R1	right seat pilot(1) takes control at his discretion
6	C	L1	left seat pilot(1)manually flies maneuver.
7	C	R1	right seat pilot(1)manually flies maneuver.
8	B	L2	left seat pilot(2) takes control at his discretion
9	B	R2	right seat pilot(2) takes control at his discretion
10	C	L2	left seat pilot(2) manually flies maneuver.
11	C	R2	right seat pilot(2)manually flies maneuver.

Scenario Definition

- A Backdrive only (no pilot interaction)
- B Backdrive with pilot taking over at any point during the simulation
- C Manually flown maneuver

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Definition of Scenario A with stops

<u>ET</u>	<u>Stop</u>	<u>Comments</u>
0	no	The simulation begins at auto-pilot disconnect.
8-9	yes	Throttle movement slower than recorded movement. Engines are modeled according to DFDR. Beginning of column input.
10-11	no	Zero G
23	yes	Master warning - overspeed
32	yes	A/T disconnect
37	yes	Engine cutoff (handles do not move - see light). Elevators start to split.
41	yes	Throttles move slower than recorded rate. Speed brakes deployed.
51	yes	End of DFDR data. Screens blank out.
101	yes	End of Backdrive data.

Simulator Log

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File Name (if recorded)	Case #	Clock Time	Left Seat (✓ = flying)	Right Seat (✓ = flying)	Scenario #	Comments

Group 1: (10:00 - 10:40)

Capt. PD Weston = 5
 Capt. Bill Tals = 7
 Capt. Mohsen El Missiry = 10
 Capt. Othman Nour = 12

Group 2: (10:40 - 11:20)

Capt. Harold Simpson = 6
 Capt. Paul Remington = 11
 Mohamed A. Hamid Hamdy = 3
 Maher Ismaiel Mohamed = 4

Group 3: (11:20 - 12:00)

John Neff = 9
 John Swanson = 13
 Alan Brantly = 14
 Luke Schiada = 8

Scenarios:

A = backdrive
 B = backdrive w/interrupt
 C = hand fly
 D = hand fly w/ hyd cut 1
 E = hand fly w/ hyd cut 2

Column Push/Pull Ground Test

- Force sensor calibration run with “fish scale”
- Push / Pull tests with same groups as simulator tests
- Human performance group participation
- Air data system rigged for event condition
- Control column position and force & elevator positions will be recorded