NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SAFETY BOARD NTSB Form 6120.1 PILOT/OPERATOR AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT/INCIDENT REPORT

Email the pilot/operator aircraft accident/incident report to the investigator-in-charge of your accident/incident. If email is not available, mail the report per the instructions below.

If your accident/incident occurred in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, or the US Virgin Islands, send the form to: NTSB, ERA, 45065 Riverside Parkway, Ashburn, VA 20147.

If your accident/incident occurred in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, or New Mexico, send the form to: NTSB, CEN, 4760 Oakland Street, Suite 500, Denver, CO 80239.

If your accident/incident occurred in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii, or the territories of Guam or American Samoa, send the form to: NTSB, WPR, 505 South 336th Street, Suite 540, Federal Way, WA 98003.

If your accident/incident occurred in Alaska, send the form to: NTSB, ANC, 222 West 7th Avenue, Room 216, Box 11, Anchorage, AK 99513.

Rules pertaining to notification of aircraft accidents and incidents, as well as overdue aircraft are found in 49 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 830 http://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/text-idx?c=ecfr&tpl=/ecfrbrowse/Title49/49cfr830_main_02.tpl. These rules state the authority of the NTSB, define accidents, incidents, injuries, and other terms, and provide procedures for initial and immediate notification of accidents and incidents by aircraft pilots/operators.

A, APPLICABILITY

The pilot/operator of an aircraft shall send a report to the office listed above, based on accident/incident location; immediate notification is required by 49 CFR 830.5(a). The report shall be filed within 10 days after an accident for which notification is required by Section 830.5, or after 7 days if an overdue aircraft is still missing.

An aircraft accident, as defined in 49 CFR 830.2, is determined as an occurrence that involves a fatality or serious injury, or substantial damage to the aircraft. For occurrences that do not involve a fatality, the determination that the occurrence is an accident can be appealed by writing to the Director, Office of Aviation Safety, NTSB, 490 L'Enfant Plaza, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20594.

The NTSB uses this form for aircraft accident prevention activities and for statistical purposes. NTSB regulations (49 CFR Part 830) require that ALL questions be answered completely and accurately. Completion of this form will take approximately 60 minutes. The NTSB does not guarantee the privacy of any information provided in this form. You need not complete this form unless it displays a valid OMB control number, in accordance with 5 C.F.R. § 1320.5(b), which applies to this collection of information.

B. DEFINITIONS

- 1. "Aircraft Accident" means an occurrence associated with the operation of an aircraft that takes place between the time any person boards the aircraft with the intention of flight and all such persons have disembarked, and in which any person suffers death, or serious injury, or in which the aircraft receives substantial damage. For purposes of this form, the definition of "aircraft accident" includes "unmanned aircraft accident," as defined at 49 CFR 830.2.
- 2. "Substantial Damage" means damage or failure that adversely affects the structural strength, performance or flight characteristics of the aircraft, and that would normally require major repair or replacement of the affected component. NOTE: Engine failure or damage limited to an engine if only one engine fails or is damaged, bent fairing or cowling, dented skin, small puncture holes in the skin or fabric, ground damage to rotor or propeller blades, and damage to landing gear, wheels, tires, flaps, engine accessories, brakes, or wing tips are not considered "substantial damage" for purposes of this report.
- 3. "Operator" means any person who causes or authorizes the operation of an aircraft, such as the owner, lessee, or bailee of an aircraft.
- 4. "Fatal Injury" means any injury that results in death within thirty (30) days of the accident.
- 5. "Serious Injury" means any injury that (1) requires hospitalization for more than 48 hours, commencing within 7 days from the date the injury was received; (2) results in a fracture of any bone (except simple fracture of fingers, toes, or nose); (3) causes severe hemorrhages, nerve, muscle, or tendon damage; (4) involves injury to any internal organ; or (5) involves second- or third-degree burns, or any burns affecting more than 5 percent of the body surface.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PILOTS/OPERATORS FOR COMPLETING THIS FORM It is necessary that ALL questions on this report be answered completely and accurately.

If more space is needed, continue on a blank sheet of paper.

Nearest City/Place: Use the name of the nearest community in the state where the accident/incident occurred.

Date/Time: Indicate the date and local time of the event. Be sure to indicate the time zone.

Phase of Operation: Indicate the phase of operation during which the accident/incident occurred.

Aircraft Information: Enter aircraft make and model information as indicated on the aircraft registration certificate, including series. If the involved aircraft is certified as "amateur-built," include the name of the producer of the kit or plans, unless an NTSB employee instructs otherwise.

Maximum Gross Weight: Enter the certificated maximum gross weight for the aircraft involved in the occurrence. This should be the same as the maximum gross weight indicated on the aircraft weight and balance documents.

Engine: Enter engine make and model information as indicated on the engine data plate.

Type of Fire Extinguishing System: If a fire extinguishing system was used to fight an aircraft fire, specify the type(s) of extinguishing system(s) used. Examples include handheld extinguisher, engine fire bottle, cargo/baggage compartment fire suppression system, or airport emergency ground equipment.

Owner/Operator Information: Enter the owner information as shown on the registration certificate. Commercial operators, enter the operator information, including "doing business as" when applicable, as shown on the operator certificate.

Revenue Sightseeing Flight: Indicate whether the accident aircraft was conducting revenue sightseeing operations under 14 CFR Part 91 at the time of the accident.

Air Medical Flight: Indicate whether the accident flight was being conducted for the purpose of carrying medical personnel, patient(s), or organs.

Public Aircraft: Federal, state or local government flight operations such as official travel, law-enforcement, low-level observation, aerial application, firefighting, search and rescue, biological or geological resource management, or aeronautical research. Indicate whether the flight was conducted by the armed forces, federal, state, or local government,

Purpose of Flight: 14 CFR Parts 91, 103, 133, 136, and 137: Indicate the type of operation that was being conducted at the time of the occurrence using the following definitions:

AERIAL APPLICATION—Operations using an aircraft to perform aerial application or dispersion of any substance. Examples include agricultural, health, forestry, cloud seeding, firefighting, insect control, etc.

AERIAL OBSERVATION.-These flights include aerial mapping/photography, patrol, search and rescue, hunting, highway traffic advisory, ranching, surveillance, oil and mineral exploration, criminal pursuit, fish spotting, etc.

AIR DROP-Aerial operations, other than aerial application, that are intended to release items in flight,

AIR RACE/SHOW--Includes any flight operations conducted as part of an organized air race or public demonstration.

BUSINESS--includes all personal flying without a paid professional crew for reasons associated with furthering a business, including transportation to and from business meetings or work. This does not include corporate/executive operations, air taxi, or commuter operations.

EXECUTIVE/CORPORATE—Company flying with a paid professional crew.

FERRY--Non-revenue flight under a special flight or "ferry" permit. Refer to 14 CFR 21.197 for details of special flight permit issuance.

FLIGHT TEST--Flight for the purpose of investigating the flight characteristics of an aircraft/aircraft component or evaluating an applicant for a pilot certificate or rating.

INSTRUCTIONAL--Flying while under the supervision of a flight instructor or receiving air carrier training. Personal proficiency flight operations and personal flight reviews, as required by federal air regulations, are excluded.

OTHER WORK USE--Miscellaneous flight operations conducted for compensation or hire such as construction work (not 14 CFR Part 135 operation), parachuting, aerial advertising, towing gliders, etc.

PERSONAL--Flying for personal reasons (excludes business transportation) including pleasure or personal transportation. This also includes practice or proficiency flights performed under flight instructor supervision and not part of an approved flight training program.

POSITIONING-Non-revenue flight conducted for the primary purpose of relocating the aircraft. Examples include moving the aircraft to a maintenance facility or to load passengers or cargo etc.

UNKNOWN--Use only if the primary purpose of flight is not known.

Other Aircraft—Collision: For all accidents involving a collision with another aircraft, including parked aircraft, check "Collision with other aircraft" under Basic Information and complete this section indicating details about the OTHER aircraft involved in the collision.

Airport Information: Complete this section if the accident/incident occurred on approach, landing, takeoff, departure, or within 3 statute miles of an airport. Please refer to the FAA Airport/Facility Directory or other official source for airport information.

Airport Identifier: Provide the official 3 or 4 character airport identifier number.

Runway: Indicate the number of the runway used, including L, R, or C if applicable.

Runway/Landing Surface: Indicate the type of intended runway/landing surface (do not indicate surface conditions). If the surface type was mixed, check all that apply.

Condition of Runway/Landing Surface: Indicate the condition of the intended runway/landing surface. If multiple conditions existed at the time of the accident, check all that apply.

Weather Information at the Accident/Incident Site: Indicate the weather conditions reported at the accident/incident site at the time of occurrence. If no weather reporting was available for the accident/incident site, indicate the reported conditions at the nearest reporting site. Specify the weather reporting site identifier, the observation time, and distance from the accident/incident.

Sky/Lowest Cloud Condition: Indicate the height above ground level of the lowest cloud condition present at the time of the accident/incident and whether coverage was reported as few, scattered, broken or overcast. Also indicate the height above ground level and coverage of the lowest cloud ceiling present at the time of the accident/incident (reported as broken or overcast).

NOTAMS (D and FDC), AIRMETs, SIGMETs, PIREPs: Describe all NOTAMS (distant (D) or Flight Data Center (FDC), if known), AIRMETs, SIGMETs, and PIREPs in effect near the accident/incident.

Flight Crewmember Information: Indicate the category that best describes the capacity served by this flight crewmember at the time of the accident. The designators "Flight Crewmember 1" and "Flight Crewmember 2" do not refer to a specific pilot position or responsibility. If more than one pilot is aboard, they may be entered in any order and their capacity entered as appropriate.

Degree of Injury: See Definitions on the top half of Page 1 of the instructions. Minor injury is not defined. If an injury does not meet the criteria for another injury category, select Minor.

Date of Last Flight Review or Equivalent: Enter the date of the most recent flight review, or equivalent, completed by this pilot. Refer to 14 CFR 61.56 for accepted equivalents.

Type Ratings: List all type ratings on the pilot certificate. If the pilot holds no type ratings indicate "none." If the pilot holds a pilot certificate other than student and was flying an aircraft requiring an endorsement, enter the type and date of any logbook endorsement(s) for that aircraft. See 14 CFR 61 for examples of required endorsements.

Student Endorsements: If the pilot holds a student pilot certificate, enter all solo endorsements and dates on the student pilot certificate.

Flight Time: Complete the flight time matrix. Solo flight time should be included as "Pilot-in-Command (PIC)" and all dual flight instruction given should be included as "Time as Instructor."

Additional Flight Crewmembers: Complete this section if there were more than two required flight crewmembers on the aircraft. This also includes a check airman performing official duties but does not include cabin crew. State the capacity served by each included crewmember at the time of the accident.

Passenger(s)/Other Personnel: Enter identification and injury severity information for all passengers, cabin crew, and other personnel involved in the accident. See Page 1 of the instructions for the official definition of injury levels.

Several questions throughout the form allow for multiple responses; when appropriate, choose all responses that apply.

These instructions only pertain to major issue areas covered by NTSB Form 6120.1 *Pilot/Operator Aircraft Accident/Incident Report*. For additional definitions of questions and responses, please refer to www.ntsb.gov.

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This form to be used for reporting civil and public aircraft accidents and incidents

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O Other Approved Inspection Program (AAIP) Heads Up Display	Other Approved Inspection Program (AAIP)	Propeller 2	s)			
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Description of Fire Extinguishing System If not activated: Stall Warning System	Description of Fire Extinguishing System If not activated:	Propeller 2	s)			
● None Indicate Reason: ☐ Impact Damage ☐ Video Recording Device	● None Indicate Reason: ☐ Impact Damage	Propeller 2	s)			
O Specify: ☐ Fire Damage ☐ Other, Specify: ☐ Battery Expired/Damaged		Propeller 2	s)			
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OWNER/OPERATOR INFORMA	ATION		
Registered Aircraft Owner		City: Venice	
Name: Florida Flight Training Center		State: FL ZIP: 34285	
Fractional Ownership Aircraft: O Yes O	No	Country: United States of America	
Operator of Aircraft	gistered Owner	☐ Same Address as Registered Owner	
Name: Fionn Stein		City: Worms	
Doing Business As:		State: Rheinland-F ZIP: 67549	
Air Carrier/Operator Designator (4 Characte	er Code):	Country: Germany	
Operating Certificates Held	Regulation Flight Conducted Un	Under Revenue Operation for FAR 121, 125, 129, 135	
(Check all that apply)		(Select one for each group)	
☑None □Flag Carrier Operating Certificate (FAR 121) □Supplemental □Air Cargo □Foreign Air Carriers (FAR 129) □Rotorcraft External Load (FAR 133) □Commuter Air Carrier (FAR 135) □On-Demand Air Taxi (FAR 135)	OFAR 91 OFAR 129 OFAR 100 OFAR 103 OFAR 133 OFAR 100 OFAR 135 OFAR 125 OFAR 137 OFAR 100 OFAR 91 Special Flight ONon-US, Commercial ONon-US, Non-commercial	R 431 Non-Scheduled or Air Taxi International R 435	
□ Commercial Air Taxi (FAR 135) □ Commercial Air Tour (FAR 136) □ Agricultural Aircraft (FAR 137) □ Pilot School (FAR 141) □ Certificate of Authorization or Waiver (COA) □ Commercial Space Transportation □ Experimental Permit □ Commercial Space Transportation License □ Other Operator of Large Aircraft	OPublic Aircraft (Select one) OArmed Forces	Purpose of Flight for FAR 91, 103, 133, 137 (Select one) O Aerial Application O Aerial Observation O Air Drop O Air Race/Show O Instructional O Banner Tow O Business O Executive/Corporate O Positioning O Unknow O Unkno	n
Revenue Sightseeing Flight	Air Medical Flight	O External Load O Skydiving O Ferry	
O Yes ● No	O Yes O No		
AIRPORT INFORMATION (Fill in	if accident/incident occurred on app	pproach, landing, takeoff, departure, or within 3 miles of an airpo	rt)
Airport Name: Venice Municipal Airpo	rt	Distance From Airport Center: 1 sm	
Airport Identifier: KVNC		Direction From Airport: 224 degrees true	:
Proximity to Airport: Off Airport/Airstri	p OOn Airport/Airstrip ON/A	Airport Elevation: 18 ft. msl	
Runway Information		Condition of Runway/Landing Surface (Check all that apply)	
Runway ID: 23 (L/R/C) Length: 50 Runway/Landing Surface (Check all that a grass/Turf	apply) idam □ Water I/Wood _	☑ Dry ☐ Snow-Compacted ☐ Water-Calm ☐ Holes ☐ Snow-Crusted ☐ Water-Choppy ☐ Ice Covered ☐ Snow-Dry ☐ Water-Glassy ☐ Rough ☐ Snow-Wet ☐ Wet ☐ Rubber Deposits ☐ Soft ☐ Slush-Covered ☐ Vegetation ☐ Unknown	
Approach/Departure Segment (Select one,)		
OTaxi OVFR Departure OTakeoff OIFR Departure Proc OInitial Climb	edure/Clearance OOn Instrument Ap OLanding	Approach OBase OFinal OCrosswind ODownwind OGo Around OAborted Landing (after touchdown) OUnknown	
IFR Approach (Check all that apply) □None		VFR Approach (Check all that apply) ☑None	
□ ADF/NDB □ PAR □ SDF □ Sidestep □ VOR/TVOR □ ILS □ VOR/DME □ Localizer Only □ TACAN □ LOC-back course □ RNAV	□MLS □Practice □LDA □GPS □ASR □Visual □Contact □Circling □Unknown	□ Traffic Pattern □ Stop and Go □ Straight-In □ Touch and Go □ Valley/Terrain Following □ Simulated Forced Landing □ Go Around □ Forced Landing □ Full Stop □ Precautionary Landing □ Unknown	

"FLIGHT CREWMEME	BER 1" INFO	RMATIC	ON							
"Flight Crewmember 1" Responsibilities at the Time of Accident/Incident ⊙ Pilot O Co-Pilot O Student Pilot O Flight Instructor O Check Pilot O Flight Engineer O Other Flight Crew										
"Flight Crewmember 1" was	pilot flying	Yes □ N	o							
"Flight Crewmember 1" Idea	itification									
First Name: Fionn					City of Re	sidence: W	orms			
Middle Initial: E.D					State: Rh	einland-Pf	alz 2	ZIP: <u>67549</u>	9	
Last Name: Stein					Country:	Germany				
Age at time of A	Accident/Incident	: <u>22</u>	Date of B	irth:	į		m/dd/yyyy			
		Ce	ertificate Num	ber:						
Degree of Injury	Seat Occupied				= Restraint Ty	уре			Inflatable F	Restraints
None	⊙ Left	O Front	O Unknov	vn	Availabl	e	Used			
O Minor O Unknown O Serious	O Right O Center	O Rear O Single			O None		ONone		✓ Not Ins	
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□ None □ Flight In		mmercial	☐ US Mi	litary	O 4-poir	nt	O 4-point		☐ Deploy	ed
✓ Private ☐ Recreation	onal Air	rline Transpo	ort Foreign		O 5-poi O Unkn		O 5-point O Unknov	vn	☐ Unknov	vn
☐ Student ☐ Sport	□ FII	ight Engineer	r		0 0	0 1111	0			
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		Class 3			● Without lin			nknown	12/08/20	10
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Medical Certificate Limitation		JIRIO WII		I	<u> </u>			I		
Medical Certificate Special Is	ssuance									
Date of Last Flight Review or Equivalent, Including		Flight	Review Airc	raft						
FAR 121/135 Checks:	04/06/2021		Cessna							
	mm/dd/yyyy		<u>172S</u>							
Airplane Rating(s)	Other Aircraft I (Check all that app			ent Ratin			r Rating(s)			
(Check all that apply) ☐ None	None □ None	oty)	□ None	l that apply	"	(Check all a ✓ None	that apply)	_	Instrument	A irolane
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☐ Single-Engine Sea☐ Multiengine Land	☐ Balloon ☐ Glider		☐ Helico			☐ Airpland	e Multi-Engi		Helicopter Glider	
☐ Multiengine Sea	☐ Gyroplane		l l lower	cu Liit		☐ Powered			Sport	
	☐ Helicopter☐ Powered Lift									
Type Ratings						Student E	Endorsemen	nts (Include	dates)	
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Flight Time (Enter appropriate number of hours in each box)		This Make & Model	Single	Airplan Multiengi			rument	Rotorcraft	Glider	Lighter Than Air
Total Time	149	81	Engine 149	Withtengr	ine Night	Actual 1	Simulated 49	Rotorcian	Gilder	Than All
Pilot in Command (PIC)	86	86	86			1	40		1	
Time as Instructor										
This Make/Model										
Last 90 Days	21	13	21							
Last 30 Days	18	18	18							
Last 24 Hours	2	2	2			1		l		

"FLIGHT CREWMEMBER 2" INFOR	MATION	٧							
"Flight Crewmember 2" Responsibilities at the Time of Accident/Incident OPilot OCo-Pilot OStudent Pilot OFlight Instructor OCheck Pilot OFlight Engineer OOther Flight Crew									
"Flight Crewmember 2" was pilot flying Y	es 🔲 N	0							
"Flight Crewmember 2" Identification	"Flight Crewmember 2" Identification								
First Name: City of Residence:									
Middle Initial:									
Last Name:									
Age at time of Accident/Incident:									
		ficate Numb							
Degree of Injury Seat Occupied	Certif	ineate i taino		estraint T	vne		1	nflatable R	estraints
O None O Fatal O Left O	OFront	OUnknow		Availab		Uaad	1	minatable iv	coti ainto
	Rear			O None		Used O None		□ Not Inst	alled
	OSingle			O Lap	only	O Lap only	,	☐ Installed	l
Pilot Certificate(s) (Check all that apply)				O 3-po O 4-po		O 3-point O 4-point		☐ Not Dep ☐ Deploye	
□ None □ Flight Instructor □ Comm □ Private □ Recreational □ Airlin	nercial le Transport	☐ US Mil ☐ Foreign		O 5-po		O 5-point		Unknow	
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Principal Occupation Medical Certificate	2				ertificate Val	•	nknown	Date of Las	t Medicai
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Medical Certificate Limitations									
Medical Certificate Special Issuance									
Date of Last Flight Review	Flight R	Review Airc	raft						
or Equivalent, Including FAR 121/135 Checks:	Make:								
mm/dd/yyyy	Model: _								
Airplane Rating(s) Other Aircraft Ra		Instrume	ent Rating	(s)	Instructor	Rating(s)			
(Check all that apply) (Check all that apply)		,	that apply)		(Check all th	at apply)	_		
□ None □ None □ Single-Engine Land □ Airship		□ None □ Airplar	20		☐ None ☐ Airplane	Cinala Engir		Instrument A Instrument H	irplane
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☐ Multiengine Sea ☐ Gyroplane ☐ Helicopter					☐ Powered	Lift		Sport	
□ Powered Lift									
Type Ratings Student Endorsements (Include dates)									
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	s Make	Single	Airplane			rument			Lighter
	Model	Engine	Multiengin	ne Night	t Actual	Simulated	Rotorcraft	Glider	Than Air
Total Time				-					
Pilot in Command (PIC)				-					
Time as Instructor This Make/Model									
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I I act un i bave					_				
Last 90 Days Last 30 Days									

ADDITIONAL FLIG	HT CREWMEME	BERS (E	xclusive	e of cabin cr	ew, complete	the followin	g information)		
Crew Name and Addr	ress						Seat Occupie	d	Injury
Middle Initial:	First Name: City of Residence: Middle Initial: State: ZIP: Last Name: Country:						O Left O Center O Right	O Front O Rear O Single O Unknown	O None O Minor O Serious O Fatal O Unknown
Pilot Certificate(s) (Check all that apply) None						Restraint Typ Available O None O Lap Only O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point O Unknown	Vsed O None O Lap Only O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point O Unknown	Inflatable Restraints Not Installed Installed Not Deployed Deployed Unknown	
Crew Name and Addr First Name: Middle Initial: Last Name:	2	ZIP:		OLeft OCenter ORight	OFront ORear OSingle OUnknown	O None O Minor O Serious O Fatal O Unknown			
□ None □ Private □ Student	□ Private □ Recreational □ Airline Transport □ Foreign □ Student □ Sport □ Flight Engineer Type Rating/Endorsement for Total Flight Time at the Time						Restraint Typ Available O None O Lap Only O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point O Unknown	Used O None O Lap Only O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point O Unknown	Inflatable Restraints Not Installed Installed Not Deployed Deployed Unknown
PASSENGER(S) /	OTHER PERSON	NEL (In	clude c	abin crew: c	ontinue on s	eparate shee	t if necessary)		
Name and Address		ì		Seat	Injury	Restraint T		Inflatable Restraints	Age
First Name: Alexander Middle Initial: Last Name: Tietze OCrew	State: Rheir Z	IP: <u>67549</u>	_	OLeft OCenter ORight OUnknown Row:	None Minor Serious Fatal Unknown	Available ONone OLap Only O3-point O4-point O5-point OUnknown	⊙ 3-point○ 4-point○ 5-point	☐ Not Installed ☐ Installed ☑ Not Deployed ☐ Deployed ☐ Unknown	☐ Under 5 years If Under 5, O Child Restraint O Lap-Held O Unknown
First Name: Middle Initial: Last Name: OCrew	State: Z	ZIP:	_	OLeft OCenter ORight OUnknown Row:	O None O Minor O Serious O Fatal O Unknown	Available O None O Lap Only O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point O Unknown	O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point	☐ Not Installed ☐ Installed ☐ Not Deployed ☐ Deployed ☐ Unknown	☐ Under 5 years
First Name: Middle Initial: Last Name: OCrew	State: Z	ZIP:	<u> </u>	OLeft OCenter ORight OUnknown Row:	O None O Minor O Serious O Fatal O Unknown	Available O None O Lap Only O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point O Unknown	O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point	☐ Not Installed ☐ Installed ☐ Not Deployed ☐ Deployed ☐ Unknown	☐Under 5 years
First Name: Middle Initial: Last Name: OCrew	State: Z	IIP:	<u> </u>	OLeft OCenter ORight OUnknown Row:	ONone OMinor OSerious OFatal OUnknown	Available ONone OLap Only O3-point O4-point O5-point OUnknown	Used ONone OLap Only O 3-point O 4-point O 5-point	☐ Not Installed ☐ Installed ☐ Not Deployed ☐ Deployed ☐ Unknown	☐ Under 5 years

FLIGHT ITINERARY I	NFORMATION	١						
Last Departure Point	Time	e of Departure	Destination	n		Type Fligh	ıt Plan I	iled
Airport ID: KVNC	Time	. 07·49 AM	Airport ID:	KVNC		O None		O VFR/IFR
City: Venice	I ime	07:49 AM	City: Veni	ce		O Company O Military		● IFR● Unknown
State: Florida	Time	Zone: EDT	State: Flor	ida		O VFR	VIIC	Chikhowh
Country: United States of Am	nerica			nited States o	f America	Activated?	⊙ Yes	ONo OUnknown
Type of ATC Clearance/Serv		_	aid IED		VED Eliaba Fall		П.С:	
□ VFR ☑	Special VFR IFR	□ VF	ecial IFR R On Top		☐ VFR Flight Foll☐ Traffic Advisory		☐ Crui ☐ Unk	se nown / NA
Airspace where the accident							Altitu	de of In-Flight
	Class G Demo Area		itary Operations port Advisory A		☐ Special ☐ Air Traffic Cont	rol Area	Occui	rrence:
	Warning Area		Training Area	ica	Unknown	ioi Aica		ft msl
☐ Class D ☐	Prohibited Area	□ TR						
	Restricted Area	□ FAI						
WEATHER INFORMA		ACCIDEN	T/INCIDEN					
Source of Pilot Weather Info (Check all that apply)	ormation				servation Facility	,		
☐ National Weather Service	☐ Com	pany		Facility ID: K				
☐ Flight Service Station	☐ Milit							
☐ TV/Radio ☑ Automated Report	✓ Internal Intern			Time Zone: E				
Commercial Weather Service				Distance from A	Accident Site: 1		nm	
On-Board Weather				Direction from	Accident Site: 046		degrees	true
Basic Conditions		Light Conditi	ion					
⊙ VMC		ODawn	ODusk	O Dark		ıknown		
O IMC O Unknown		⊙ Day	ONight	OBrig	nt Night			
	_	Cailing			I			
Sky/Lowest Cloud Condition O Clear	Thin Broken	Ceiling None (Clear)		Obscured	Temperature:	30	(C) or _	(F)
⊚ Few C	O Broken		Indefinite	Dew Point: <u>25</u> (C) or			(F)	
O Partial Obscuration	O Overcast O Unknown			Altimeter Setting: 29.97 in. Hg				
O Scattered	icht	Cailing Uaigh	4		1	or		
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Wind Direction	Wind Speed		Wind Gusts		Visibility	7	miles	
☐ Variable	☐ Calm		☐ Not Gustir	ng	RVR	:		
	Light and Varia	ible			RVV		miles	
-or- Direction: 240 degrees true	Speed: 10	kts	-or- Speed:	kts	Density Altitu			ft
Intensity of Precipitation	Type of Precipita	ation (Check all t	that apply)		Restriction to		heck all t	_
OLight	☑ None	Drizzle	☐ Freezin	g Rain	✓ None			nai appiy)
O Moderate	Rain	Ice Pellets	☐ Snow S	hower	☐ Blowing Du	ıst 🔲 🤇	Ground F	og
OHeavy	□ Snow	☐ Snow Pellet			☐ Blowing Sa		Haze	
O N/A O Unknown	☐ Hail	☐ Snow Grain ☐ Ice Crystals		g Drizzle	☐ Blowing Sn		ce Fog Smoke	
OUnknown	☐ Rain Showers	ice Crystais			☐ Dust		Unknown	
Icing Forecast		Icing Actual			Turbulence			
Amount Type		Amount	Type		Type (Check a	ll that apply)		verity
None O N/A O Trace O Rime		O None O Trace	O N/A O Rime		☑ None ☐ Clear Air			Light Moderate
O Trace O Rime O Light O Clear		O Light	O Clear		☐ Terrain-Indu	iced		Severe
O Moderate O Mixed		O Moderate	O Mixe	d	Convective			Extreme
O Severe O Unknow O Unknown	n	O Severe O Unknown	O Unkr	iown				
NOTAMs (D and FDC), A	AIRMETs, SIGM	IETs, PIREP	s in effect at	the time of th	e accident/inci	dent:		
NA to flight								

Describe what occurred in chronological order, including circumstances leading to and nature of accident/incident. Describe terrain and include wreckage distribution sketch if pertinent. Attach extra sheets if needed. State departure time and and location, services obtained, and intended destination. Provide as much detail as possible. We were at 4000ft and were cleared for the RNAV approach RWY 23 at KVNC. We passed the IAF and started our descent with 1900 RPM. On our descent we had the field in sight, so we canceled IFR. We were told to switch frequencies and squawk VFR. At 1700 ft I tried to level off and maintain that altitude. I pushed the throttle control further and further in but there was no RPM increase, until I was at full throttle (still 1900 rpm). I advised my passenger that there was something wrong with our thrust. At that point we were still descending, my passenger (who is also current on that plane) and myself started to troubleshoot the problem. We checked the mixture (was full rich), fuel pump (was on On and fuel flow was normal), checked oil pressure and temperature (all in green) and the engine was also running smooth. At that point I was somewhat able to decrease the sink rate with a speed of about 70-75 knots with a large nose up attitude. When we realized that there was a problem with our RPM which we could not immediately fix ourselves, we decided to switch frequencies back to Tampa Approach and declare an emergency as we were unsure at that point I we could reach the runway I advised my passenger to set 10 degrees of flaps. Over the threshold and sure that we would not land in front of the runway I pulled out the throttle to the idle position and tried to land the plane. But the speed of the plane would not decrease, and I was not able to flare and land. At some point I even forced the plane down but it would not land. At the halfway point of the runway, I realized with our speed and the runway left we would not be able to land on the remaining runway. So in a last attempt I pushed	DAMAGE T	TO AIRCRAFT AI	ND OTHER PRO	PERTY		
Description of Damage to Aircraft and Other Property (Use additional sheet if necessary) Plane flipped, major damage to airframe and wings. Damage to airport fence. Damage to golf course sprinkler system. NARRATIVE HISTORY OF FLIGHT (Please type or print in ink) Describe what occurred in chronological order, including circumstances leading to and nature of accident/incident. Describe terrain and include wreckage distribution sketch if pertinent. Attach extra sheets if needed. State departure time and and location, services obtained, and intended destination. Provide as much detail as possible. We were at 4000ft and were cleared for the RNAV approach RWY 23 at KVNC. We passed the IAF and started our descent with 1900 RPM. On our descent we had the field in sight, so we canceled IFR. We were told to switch frequencies and squawk VFR. At 1700 ft I tried to level off and maintain that altitude. I pushed the throttle control further and further in but there was no RPM increase, until I was at full throttle (still 1900 rpm). I advised my passenger that there was something wrong with our thrust. At that point we were still descending, my passenger (Who is also current on that plane) and myself started to troubleshoot the problem. We checked the mixture (was full rich), fuel pump (was on On and fuel flow was normal), checked oil pressure and temperature (all in green) and the engine was also running smooth. At that point I was our an emergency as we were unsure at that point if we out all aligne nose up attifude. When we realized that there was a problem with our RPM which we could not immediately fix ourselves, we decided to switch frequencies back to Tampa Approach and declare an emergency as we were unsure at that point I was out the throttle to the field if possible. When I realized we were able to reach the runway I advised my passenger to set 10 degrees of flaps. Over the threshold and sure that we would not land in front of the runway in univary at Venice. We advised Tampa that our intentions were to reach t		·	Aircraft Fire		Aircraft Explosion	
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