Lesson Learned –

Prepared and Unprepared Emergency Landing

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Human Response to an Emergency - Myth

- Panic
- Short term irrational action without concern for others
- Sitting in a ruin, dazed and confused
- Difficult to predict behaviour

Human Response to an Emergency – Reality

- Panic but generally rational
- Responsible when they have established their own personal survival
- Would look after others unless there is
 - No escape
 - No information
 - No leadership
- Still difficult to accurately predict human behaviour

Crew Members Response to an Emergency

- Panic difficulty in planning and making decision
- Must be able to respond immediately
- Use of emergency equipment
- Deal with pax to avoid panic
- Give positive instructions to pax

Objectives of SEP Training

- Safety of passengers and that all crewmembers are prepared to address EMERGENCY circumstances.
- Discipline & Responsibilities, Communication,
 Operation Procedures, Emergency Procedures,
 Emergency Equipment, Crowd Control, Passenger
 Handling, Slide Jump, Survival & Water Survival,
 Firefighting and Smoke, Medical Aspects & First
 Aid, Dangerous Goods, Cultural Differences and
 CRM

Safety and Emergency Training

Recurrent training – Review of :

- Incident/Accident/Occurrence
- Location & Handling of Safety Equipment
- Pilot Incapacitation
- Stowage of Articles in Cabin
- Surface Contamination Awareness
- Emergency Procedures including Evacuation and Crowd Control Techniques
- Medical Aspects (including first aid)
- Crew Resource Management.

Handling of an Emergency Landing

Theory Training

- Practical Training
 - Command
 - Slide Drill

Emergency Landings

Prepared

- Time is available to prepare for the full procedure
- Fire/smoke, technical failure and bird strike
- Communication between flight and cabin crew established
- Time available could be as long as 40 minutes.

Unprepared

- Not enough or no time to prepare for the full procedure
- Immediately after take off or prior to landing
- Typically just the sudden initiation of emergency command
- US Airways Hudson River landing had 3 minutes

Cabin Crew Handling of an Emergency Landing

 Would Emergency Landing (prepared and unprepared) and subsequent evacuation be like a textbook case ?

 Could all the planned emergency procedures be completed like how we were trained?

Aircraft Accident MD-11

- 22 August 1999
- Local time: 1843 hr
- Weather in heavy rain with gusty wind from west north west
- Landing on a south-westerly direction
- Generally dark night
- 300 pax and 15 crew members













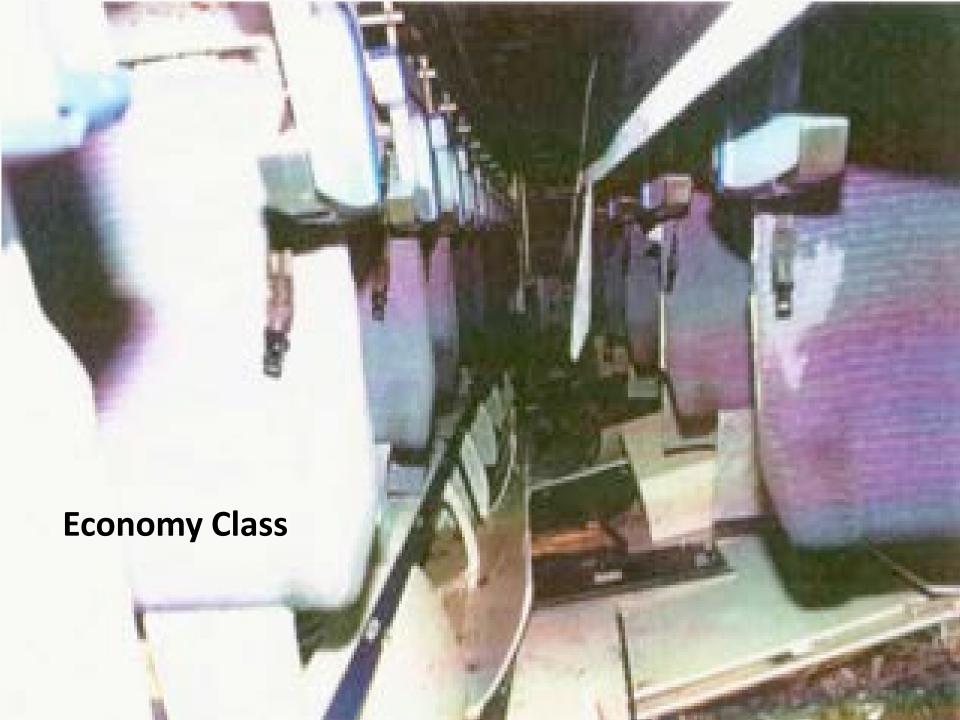
Issues presented in the Cabin immediately after Crash Landing

- Comparative darkness floor path lights became ceiling lights
- Disorientation aircraft now upside down
- Communication difficulties
- Flashes of fire in the cabin
- Total chaos

Issues presented in the Cabin immediately after Crash Landing

- 5 exits jammed L1, R2, R3, L4 and
 R4
- 3 exits missing (R1, L2 and L3) and an opening in the fuselage
- All Slides did not deploy
- Debris and pax baggage
- Overhead bin became an obstacles
- Pax hanging upside down





Rescue Operations

- First intervention on fire within 2 minutes
- Fire suppressed within 5 minutes
- Fire extinguished in 15 minutes
- 200 pax rescued after 10 minutes
- All persons accounted for after 8.5 hrs
- 3 fatalities, 50 serious injuries
- Head, lower limbs, neck, back injuries, burn or scald, smoke inhalation

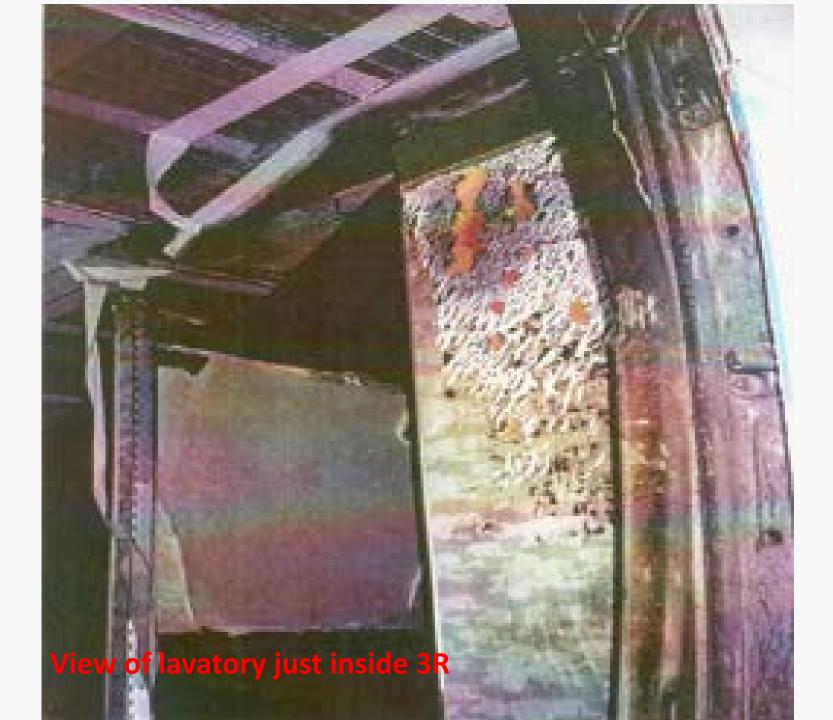










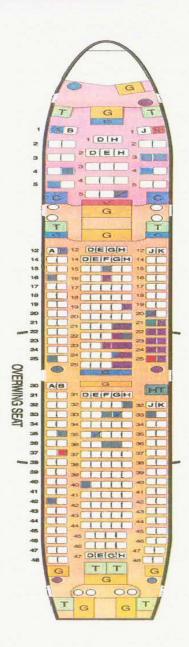


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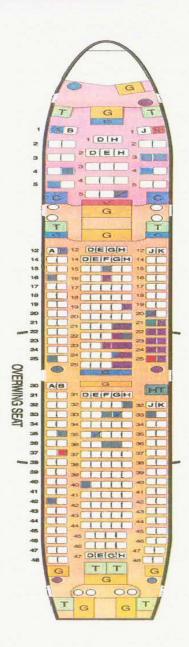


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Prepared and Unprepared Emergency Landings – Lesson Learned

- Time available for preparation for textbook scenario
- Training and Practical drill is a tool to arm yourself
- Discussion on accident and incident scenario
- Review silently
- Statistically, most occurrence would allow time for review

Prepared and unprepared Emergency Landings – Lesson Learned

- Management Planning
- Emergency Procedures
- Training Analysis
- Practical Training
- Review

Prepared and unprepared Emergency Landings – Lesson Learned

- Understand human responses planning
- Leadership
- Control
- Coordination

Thank you