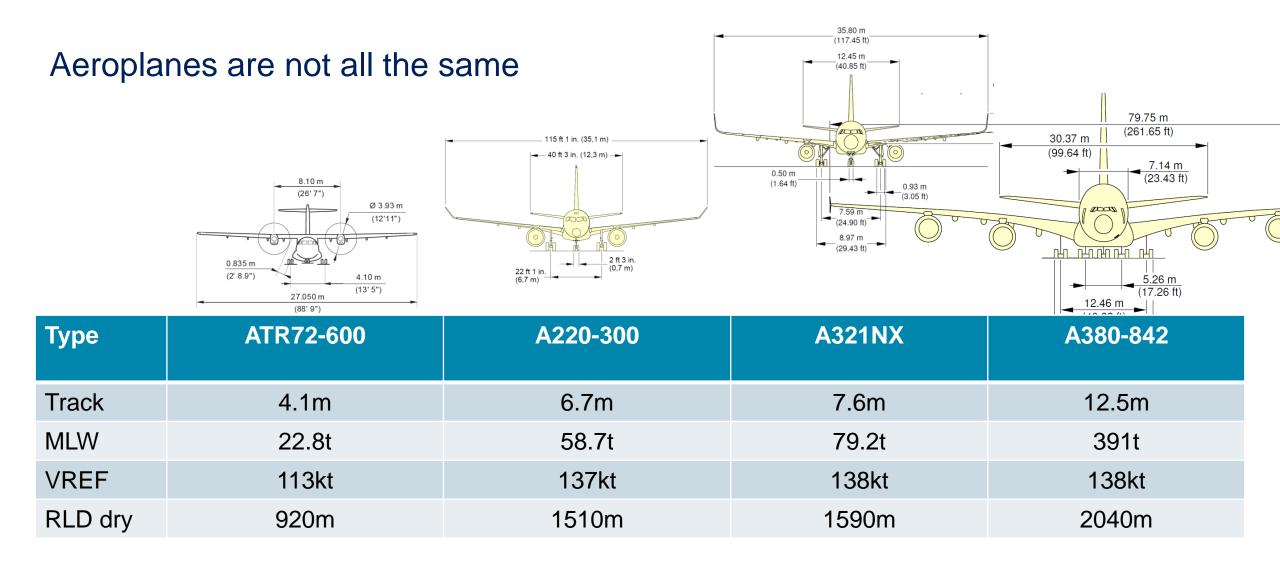
# **GRF** – Aeroplane Manufacturer View

Relevance to Aeroplane Performance

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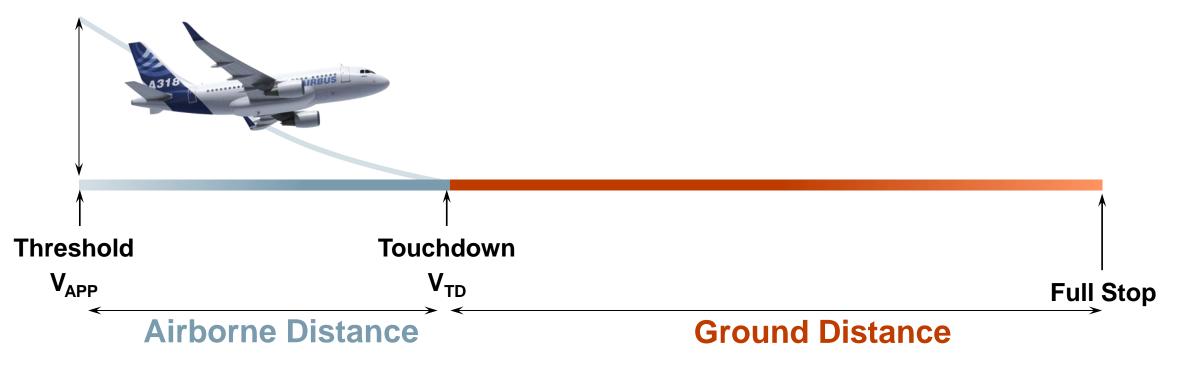
MLW – Maximum certified Landing Weight VREF – Minimum Approach Speed RLD DRY – Landing Field Length dry runway, sea level

# How can the GRF apply to all of them?

## Annex 8 – New Landing Distances at Time of Arrival

Published Landing Distances include

- An allowance for the distance between threshold and touchdown
- A calculated distance for the ground roll



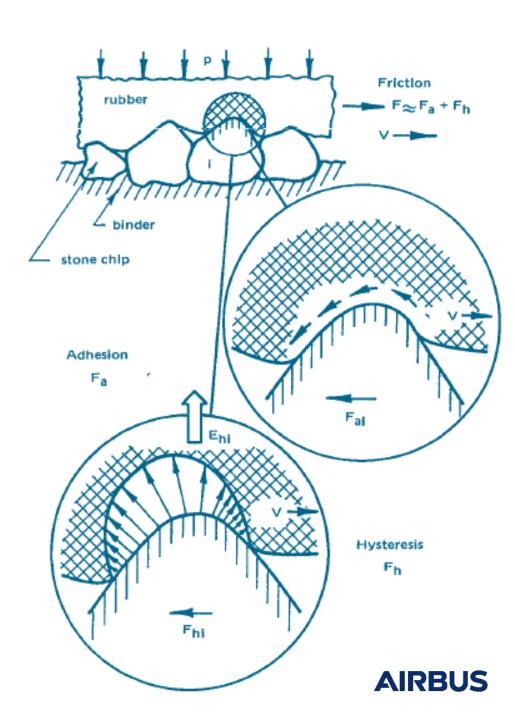
#### **Ground Roll**





## Friction

- Friction Coefficient µ expresses the proportion of the vertical load that can be transformed into braking force
- Friction
  - Not a characteristic of a surface
  - Characterizes behavior of a couple of surfaces
  - Occurs at molecular scale
- Influenced by runway surface characteristics
  - Macrotexture
  - Microtexture



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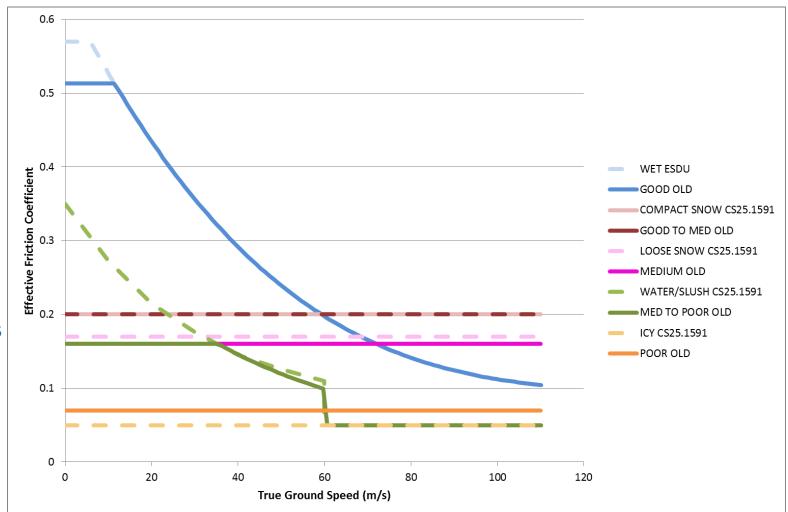
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	RWYCC	Runway Surface Condition Description	Pilot-Reported Braking Action	Wheel Braking Coefficient
	6	DRY		90 per cent of certified value used to comply with Annex 8 Part IIB 2.2.7 e) <sup>1</sup> .
d	5	<ul> <li>FROST</li> <li>WET (The runway surface is covered by any visible dampness or water up to and including 3mm deep.)</li> <li>SLUSH (up to and including 3mm depth)</li> <li>DRY SNOW(up to and including 3mm depth)</li> <li>WET SNOW(up to and including 3mm depth)</li> </ul>	Good	Per method defined in Note 2 below.
Э	4	<b>COMPACTED SNOW</b> (Outside air temperature minus 15 degrees Celsius or below)	Good to Medium	0.20 <sup>3</sup>
e	3	WET ("Slipport ) ((ot" rupwoy) DRY SNOW (more than 3mm depth) WET SNOW (more than 3mm depth) DRY SNOW ON TOP OF COMPACTED SNOW (Any depth) WET SNOW ON TOP OF COMPACTED SNOW (Any depth) COMPACTED SNOW (Outside air temperature above minus 15 degrees Celsius)	Medium	0.16 <sup>3</sup>
	2	STANDING WATER (more than 3mm deptn) SLUSH (more than 3mm depth)	Medium to Poor	<ul> <li>(1) For speeds below 85 per cent of the aquaplaning speed<sup>3</sup>: 50 per cent of the wheel braking coefficient determined for RWYCC=5, but no greater than 0.16; and</li> <li>(2) For speeds at 85 per cent of the aquaplaning speed<sup>4</sup> and above: 0.05<sup>3</sup>.</li> </ul>
	1	ICE	Poor 🕨	0.07 <sup>3</sup>

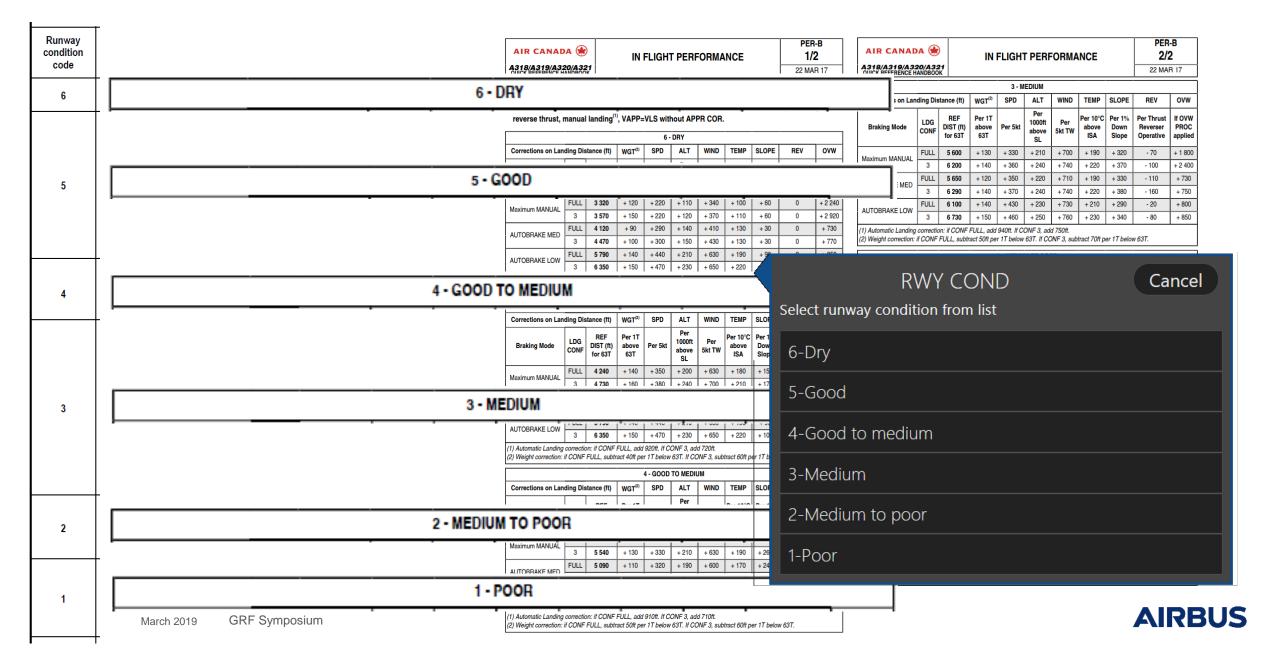
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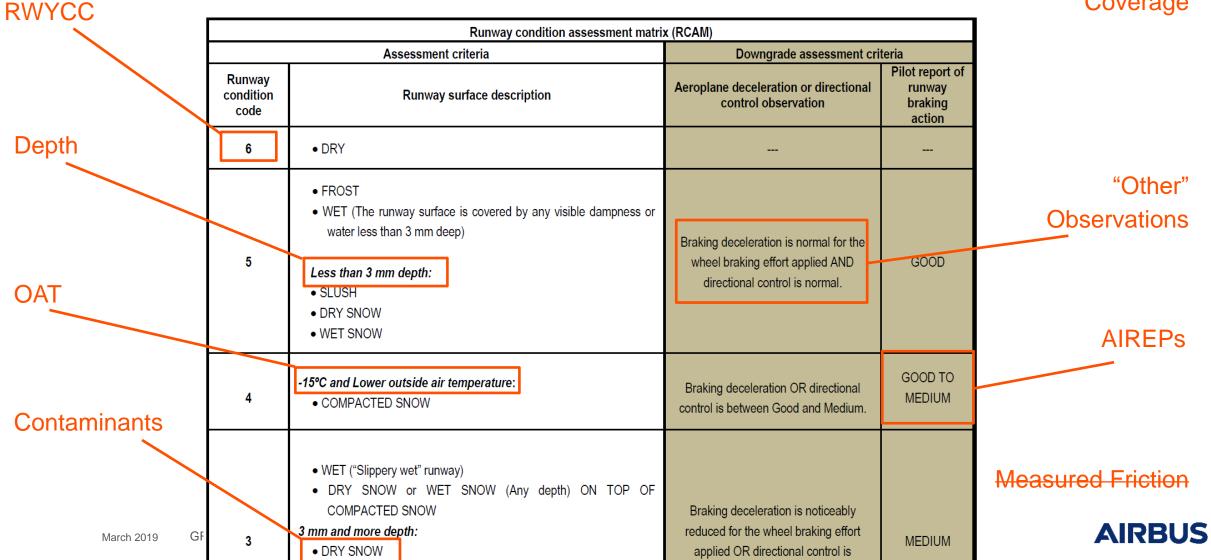
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- Based on existing EASA guidance on contaminated runway friction from historic flight tests



### Runway Condition Code – Direct Input to Landing Distance Computation



#### **RCAM Elements**



Coverage

#### **Reportable Contaminants**



- RCAM covers only conditions with deterministic performance effect
- Other conditions (sanding/chemicals) addressed by down-/upgrade mechanism
  - Driven by Mu / Other observations / AIREPs

# Depth

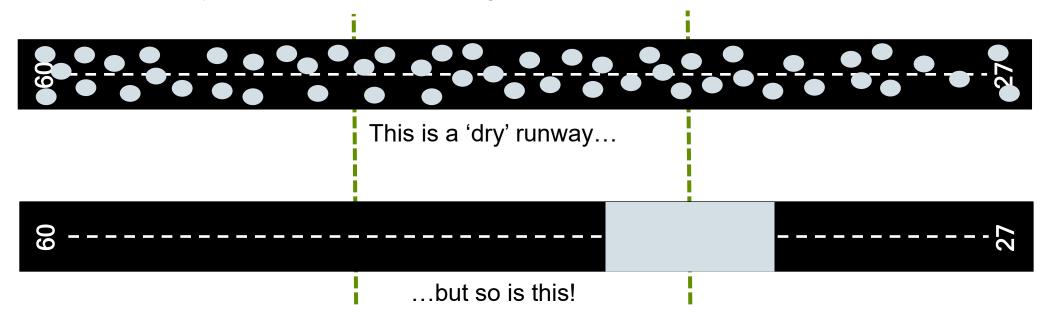
- Any fluid contaminant up to 3mm = WET
  - Well constructed and maintained pavement allows tire to drain fluid from footprint and maintain contact with runway – NO dynamic AQUAPLANING
- Any fluid contaminant above 3mm = CONTAMINATED
   AQUAPLANING occurs above aquaplaning speed

- Dry Snow and Wet Snow are not fluids
  - Same 3mm depth threshold
  - Below 3mm loose contaminant is compressed into macrotexture allowing contact of tire and runway surface
  - Caution Some evidence shows that conditions may become slippery even below 3mm



## Coverage

- Coverage reported for each third
- Coverage reported as 25% above 10% observed coverage
- Contaminated in terms of performance above 25% coverage

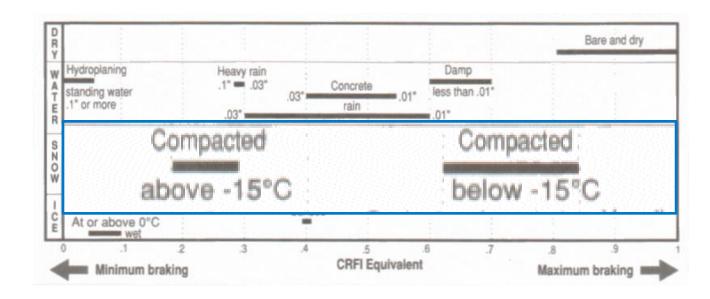


• It has been demonstrated that, if performance calculated for dry condition, regulatory/recommended margins cover concentration of contaminant in worst location

Temperature

Contaminant	<b>Better Braking Action</b>	Worse Braking Action
Compacted Snow	Below -15°C	Above -15°C

- -15°C based on original JWRFMP data
- Probably very conservative

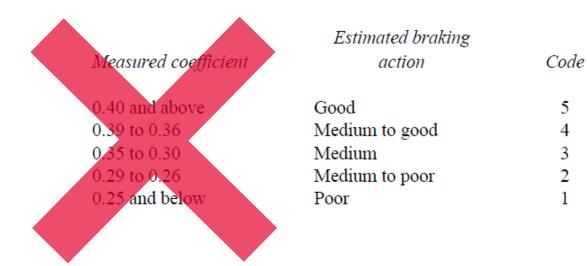


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• Braking Action is more closely correlated with surface temperature than with OAT

## **Measured Friction**

- ICAO provides no friction scale due to poor correlation with aircraft braking action
- CFME used is based on a method approved by the State





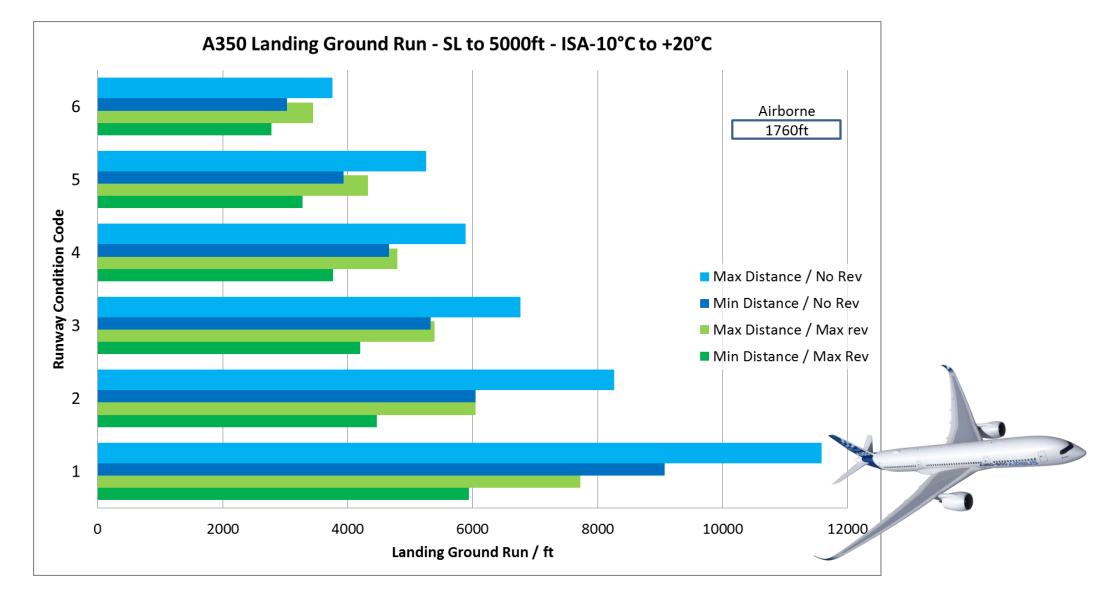
• Upgrade only with significant margins



Differences with Aircraft

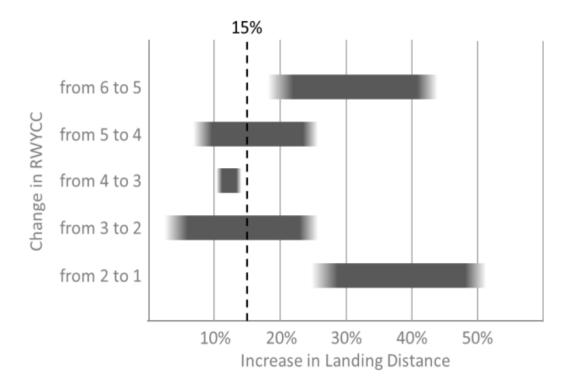


#### Cir329 – Overall Landing Ground Run



## Doc10064 – Robustness to Misreported RWYCC

- Pilots are encouraged to apply 15% distance margin to distance assessment at time of arrival
- Computation not systematically robust to optimistic classification by 1 RWYCC
- Particular attention required for transition
  - Dry to Wet (6 to 5)
  - Wet to Standing water (5 to 2)
  - To Poor or Less Than Poor (1 or 0)



## **Takeoff Performance**

- A350 Takeoff from Montreal Pierre-Elliott Trudeau 06R Intersection A4
  - Elevation 101ft
  - Runway Length 2700m (ASDA 2400m)
  - Temperature 25°C
  - Takeoff Weight 230t

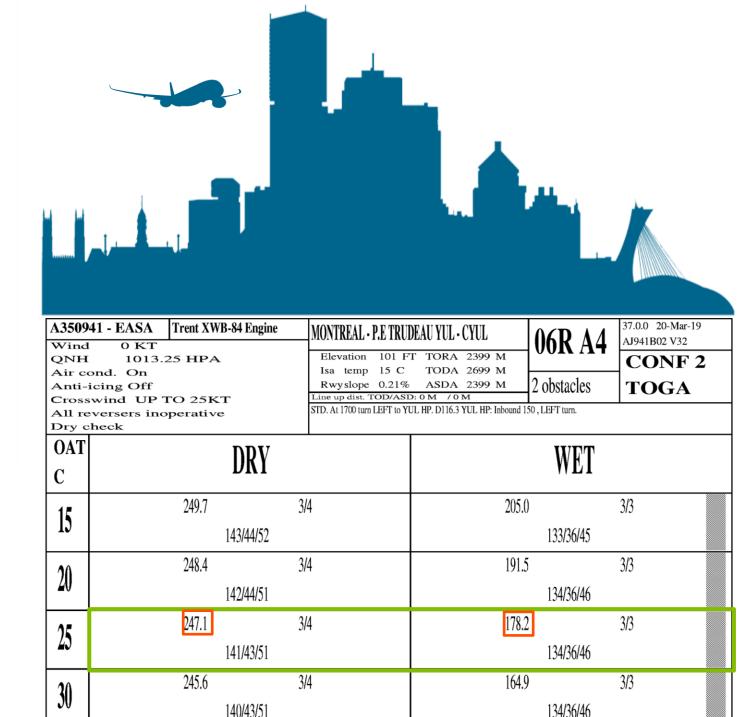
#### Maximum Takeoff Weight:

Dry 247.1t Wet 178.2t

#### What if dry is assumed when it is wet?

Accelerate-Stop Distance (V1 dry):

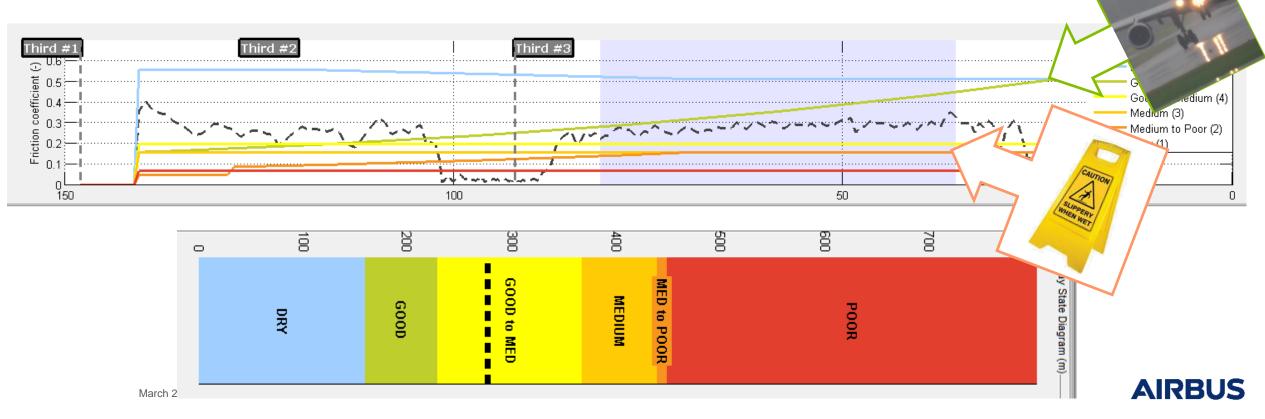
Dry 1975m Wet 2575m



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# Transition Damp to Wet to Slippery Wet

- Why is "Damp" now "Wet"? An example...
  - Airbus A320 & A350 Flight Tests on runway at commercial airport in France
  - Light to Medium Rain, Runway reported Damp
  - Runway surface fulfills new construction criteria according to CFME
  - Aircraft data identifies substandard surface



#### Takeaways



## Performance Relevant Condition Reporting

Runway Condition Codes directly linked to Landing Performance available to Pilots

#### Thresholds

Representative of effect on aeroplane performance (depth, coverage,...)

Difference between Dry and Wet matters even on long runways

Wet includes Damp

Aircraft data is final arbiter on real runway condition



#### Thank you!

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# What we observe is not nature herself, but nature exposed to our method of questioning.

Werner Heisenberg, theoretical physicist





Thank you

