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Occupational Medicine Relevant to Aviation Medicine

This highly practical guide is ideal for any medical professional who deals with the aerospace environment or is involved in the healthcare of aircrew or individuals preparing for or returning from aerospace travel. The book covers all the main aspects of aerospace medicine, including the salient physiology and clinical aspects in note form for rapid assimilation, and makes plentiful use of figures, algorithms and tables throughout. Key Features: • Comprehensive covering all aspects of clinical aerospace medicine and relevant physiology • Note-based for rapid reference in the clinical setting • Highly practical with illustrations and tables supporting the text throughout • From a highly experienced international team of editors and contributors • Ideal as a handbook companion, complementing the definitive reference Ernsting's Aviation and Space Medicine, for use 'on the go' The book will be an indispensable companion to all civil and military aviation medicine practitioners including those preparing for professional qualifying examinations, and a useful aid for other physicians with an interest in aviation medicine or who are required to inform patients regularly regarding the likely effects of flight, including family practitioners and hospital doctors, physiologists with an interest in the area and occupational and public health personnel.

AGARD Conference Proceedings

This book is a collection of scientific papers presented at the XVIII International Congress of Aviation and Space Medicine held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, from 15-18 September 1969. It is dedicated to General E. de Vries and Dr. K. Vaan drager, President and Vice-President of the Congress, who wished that this unsurpassed exchange of scientific information by distinguished authorities of the international aerospace medical community be made readily available to all as a valuable source of information. I am deeply grateful to the Congress Committee for honoring me with this editorship, to the authors for submitting generally excellent manuscripts and to the publisher for compiling a book of such high quality. This book contains both Main Theme papers, given by invited lecturers,

and selected Free Communications at the Congress. Main Themes were 'physiology of atmospheric pressure' (papers by Ernsting, Meijne, Sluiter, Behnke), 'vestibular problems in aviation medicine' (papers by Melvill Jones, Benson, Oosterveld, Groen, Guedry and Benson, Brandt, Henriksson and Nilsson), 'aviation and cardiology' (papers by Blackburn, Wood) and 'space medicine' (paper by Berry). The Free Communications herein focus on many areas of continuing and timely interest to clinicians and investigators in aerospace medicine. Selection and health maintenance of pilots, medical problems in airline passengers, use of the centrifuge as a therapeutic device, and circadian rhythm effects on man's psychophysiological state receive particular attention.

Prospective Medicine Opportunities in Aerospace Medicine

This Report contains all the lectures delivered to the Course, which dealt with the selection procedures and performance standards applied to flying personnel in respect of ophthalmology and oto-rhino-laryngology. Visual, auditory, and vestibular fitness standards have to be sufficiently well specified to ensure that flying personnel, in the course of their duties, are able to perform functions which, in many cases, are becoming increasingly complex and difficult. Medical examinations of flying personnel undertaken at examination centres must use precise and reliable techniques to assess flight fitness. The Course was conducted under the auspices of the Aerospace Medical Panel of AGARD. (Author).

Collected Papers

A RTO Human Factors and Medicine Panel Workshop held in San Diego, California, in October 1998 brought together Aeromedical Trainers to discuss current Aeromedical Training Programmes and to present new approaches to this training. Various approaches to Aeromedical Training were also discussed and STANAG 3114 "Aeromedical Training of Flight Personnel" was reviewed. Presentations included: categories of training, subjects taught, frequency of training, duration of courses, period of validity and altitude chamber profiles utilized. Most NATO countries were present and provided overviews of their programmes, as did representatives from Poland and the Czech Republic. Presentations also included new approaches to Aeromedical Training including: Simulator Based Physiology Training (SYMPHYS), Simulator Based Disorientation Training and In-Flight Disorientation Training. The Workshop recommended changes to STANAG 3114 including, but not limited to: removal of the split between Rotary and Fixed-wing aircraft training requirements, addition of the requirement for instruction on aeromedical aspects of new Life Support Equipment and addition of the requirement for a practical Spatial Disorientation experience during refresher training. Also recommended was the establishment of a Working Group to study the variation between countries in rates of Decompression Illness from altitude chamber exposure. It was also recommended that NATO validate the need for a new STANAG on Night Vision Training.

Handbook of Aviation and Space Medicine

Ernsting's Aviation Medicine applies current understanding in medicine, physiology and the behavioural sciences to the stresses faced by both civil and military aircrew on a daily basis. The fourth edition of this established textbook has been revised and updated by a multi-disciplinary team of experienced contributors, and includes new chapters on

Recent Advances in Aerospace Medicine

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Aviation Medicine

The book provides an up-to-date overview of the history of aviation medicine and the development of medical requirements for licensing. Also the physiological foundation for flight, the physiology of the sensory organs, exposure to cosmic radiation, the preventative aspects of aviation medicine, the role of medical factors in accident investigation, and passenger health issues are covered.

Annual Department of Defense Bibliography of Logistics Studies and Related Documents

It was Gordon Sharp's experiences as a six-year-old boy in the Glasgow Blitz that first set him on the path towards a medical career. By the time Gordon had left school he had two firm goals: to specialise in aviation medicine, and to try his hand at broadcasting. He managed both in style, becoming Commanding Officer of the RAF's Aviation Medicine Training Centre and later Head of Division at the Institute of Aviation Medicine. During his time in the RAF Medical Branch he carried out pioneering work in the development of safer systems for aircrew. As a member of the ITN studio team during the Apollo space programme in the 1970s, Gordon became a familiar face to TV audiences. Then, just when he thought life held no more surprises, he found himself flying high in a different sense when he was invited to serve as 'Physician Extraordinary' to Her Majesty The Queen Mother. Going for a spin is Gordon's fascinating and entertaining story

Medical Requirements and Examination Procedures in Relation to the Tasks of Today's Aircrew

These Proceedings include the Technical Evaluation Report, the Keynote Address, the 37 papers and ensuing discussions from the Symposium sponsored by the AGARD Aerospace Medical Panel held in Trondheim, Norway from 25-29 May 1987. The physical and mental demands imposed on aircrew operating new and future high performance combat aircraft will be severe. The heavy loads of information that aircrew operators receive from the different aircraft sensors must be assimilated and managed in a timely and efficient manner. Severe physiological stresses will be imposed by the environment of rapid onset, high sustained G-accelerations in which these aircraft operate. The purpose of this Symposium was to explore the feasibility of using the electrical potentials and magnetic fields of the central nervous system (CND) as objective measures of the human condition under such severe mission demands. The papers addressed a variety of topics including: (a) the computer-aided imaging of background and evoked brain electrical activity, (b) the new technique of magnetoencephalography, (c) the functional significance of P300, CNV, and EEG events as indices of behavior, (d) the use of physiological measures for indexing in-flight and simulator mission effectiveness; and (e) the effects of acceleration, drugs and diseases on CNS activity. These proceedings will be of interest to those involved with the health care and the effective use of aircrew in flight operations.

Fifth Advanced Operational Aviation Medicine Course

Rev. ed. of: Ernsting's aviation medicine / David J. Rainford, David P. Gradwell. 4th ed. 2006.

Aeromedical Aspects of Aircrew Training

The only book of its kind, this comprehensive reference provides information on the implications of disease to the well being of airline passengers, and how such diseases may affect their fitness to fly. This is completely unlike other aviation medicine texts that concentrate on health conditions as they effect pilot and other crewmembers. Hospital Consultants, General Practitioners and Physicians in Occupational Medicine will frequently be asked questions by patients regarding their fitness to fly, and this book will be an invaluable source of information during consultations. The content includes practical advice on pre-flight assessment and the in-flight management of individual medical disorders, including possible exacerbations of chronic conditions during flight as well as acute emergencies. Background information on the physiology of aviation and the cabin environment is provided at a level appropriate for the non-specialist, and the book includes an important chapter on the medico-legal implications for physicians who are asked to participate in the care of other passengers taken ill during a flight. While airlines have their own guidelines regarding the management of in-flight medical emergencies, this book will also be of considerable interest to those involved in training cabin crew members to deal with these situations.

Government Reports Announcements & Index

Contents: Prospective Medicine Opportunities in Aerospace Medicine and Specific Findings in Cardiology and Pulmonary Function with Special Emphasis on Assessment Criteria for Flying.

Progrès Réalisés en Sélection Et Formation Des Personnels Navigants

New edition of a text on the applied science and clinical aspects of aviation medicine. Embracing all aspects of the field, 51 articles are divided into three parts: aviation physiology and aircrew systems, which takes the reader through the environmental hazards faced by aircrew, the physiological changes caused, and the effects of these changes; clinical aviation medicine (a systemic approach to medical

disorders); and operational aviation medicine (applied physiological, psychological and clinical aspects of military and civil air operations). Edited by Ernsting (applied physiology, King's College London), Anthony N. Nicholson (aviation medicine, King's College), and David J. Rainford (medical postgraduate dean and commandant, Royal Defence Medical College). Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Ernsting's Aviation Medicine, 4E

Now in its Fourth Edition with a new editorial team, this comprehensive text addresses all medical and public health issues involved in the care of crews, passengers, and support personnel of aircraft and space vehicles. Coverage includes human physiology under flight conditions, clinical medicine in the aerospace environment, and the impact of the aviation industry on global public health. This edition features new chapters on radiation, toxicology and microbiology, dental considerations in aerospace medicine, women's health issues, commercial human space flight, space exploration, and unique aircraft including parachuting. Other highlights include significant new information on respiratory diseases, cardiovascular medicine, infectious disease transmission, and human response to acceleration.

Flight Surgeon's Manual

This book is based on the authors' many years of experience as an aeromedical practitioner at Deutsche Lufthansa, making medical clearance decisions regarding injured and ill passengers on a daily basis. It should help physicians and travellers understand the peculiarities and stresses of air travel in order to avoid the pitfalls and stumbling blocks when dealing with medical problems. If the provided recommendations and the regulations are followed, nothing should stand in the way of an uneventful trip.

Medical Requirements and Examination Procedures in Relation to the Tasks of Today's Aircrew

An annotated catalog of Office of Aviation Medicine Reports is presented as a quick reference for those engaged in civil aviation and related activities. It provides an applied summary, Author Index, and Subject Index of each OAM Report published from 1961 through 1965. (Author).

Fifty Years of Aerospace Medicine

Technical Evaluation Report on the Aerospace Medical Panel London Specialists' Meeting, Fall 1977