



Managing Non-Normals in Integrated Systems

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RST

RETRACT 270K - .82M

LOCK OVRD

ALTN GEAR NORM

EXTEND 270K - .82M DOWN

AUTOBRAKE



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074°	371NH
52N50	.840/FL410
080°	379NH
51N40	

LOWER MFD

SYS ☒ CDU INFO

CHKL COMM ND

Situation: Normal

Situation: Non-Normal



Situation: Non-Normal



Situation: ?



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SELCAL AA-AA
TAIL # N787BA1

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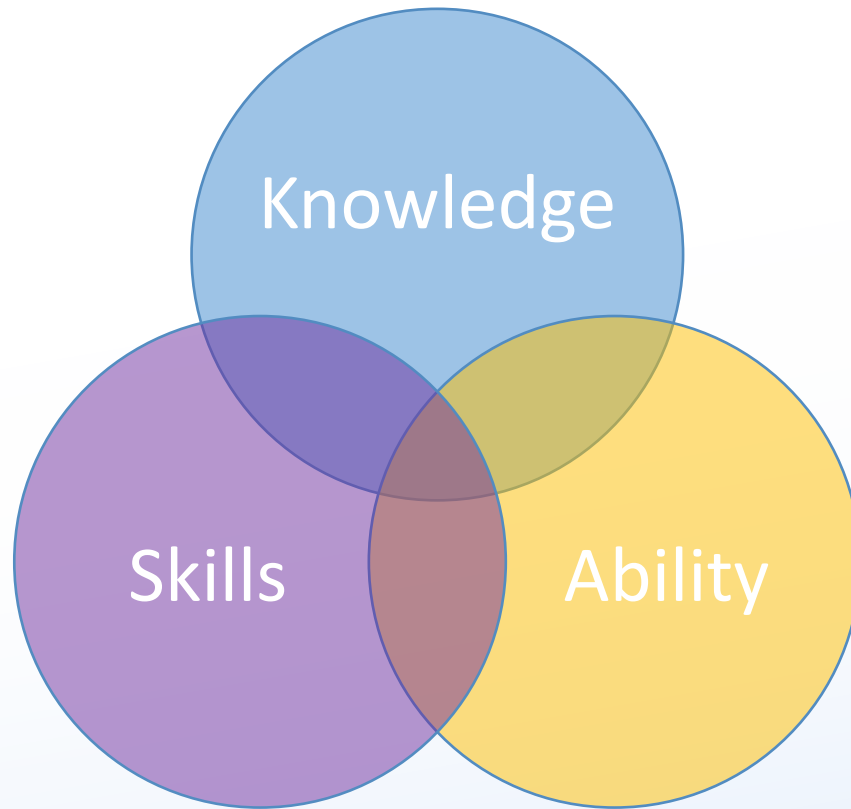
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Situation: ?




Basic Crew Assumptions



- CRM/TEM
- Operating Philosophy
- Airplane Systems
- System State Awareness
- Flight Path Management

“Shared Mental Model”



What is available as an initial response?

Step Down Automation?

Mode Change?

Alternate Data Entry?

Recovery Maneuver?

Immediate Actions?

Option Selection





Response Skills



Technical Skills



Non-Technical Skills (CRM/TEM)



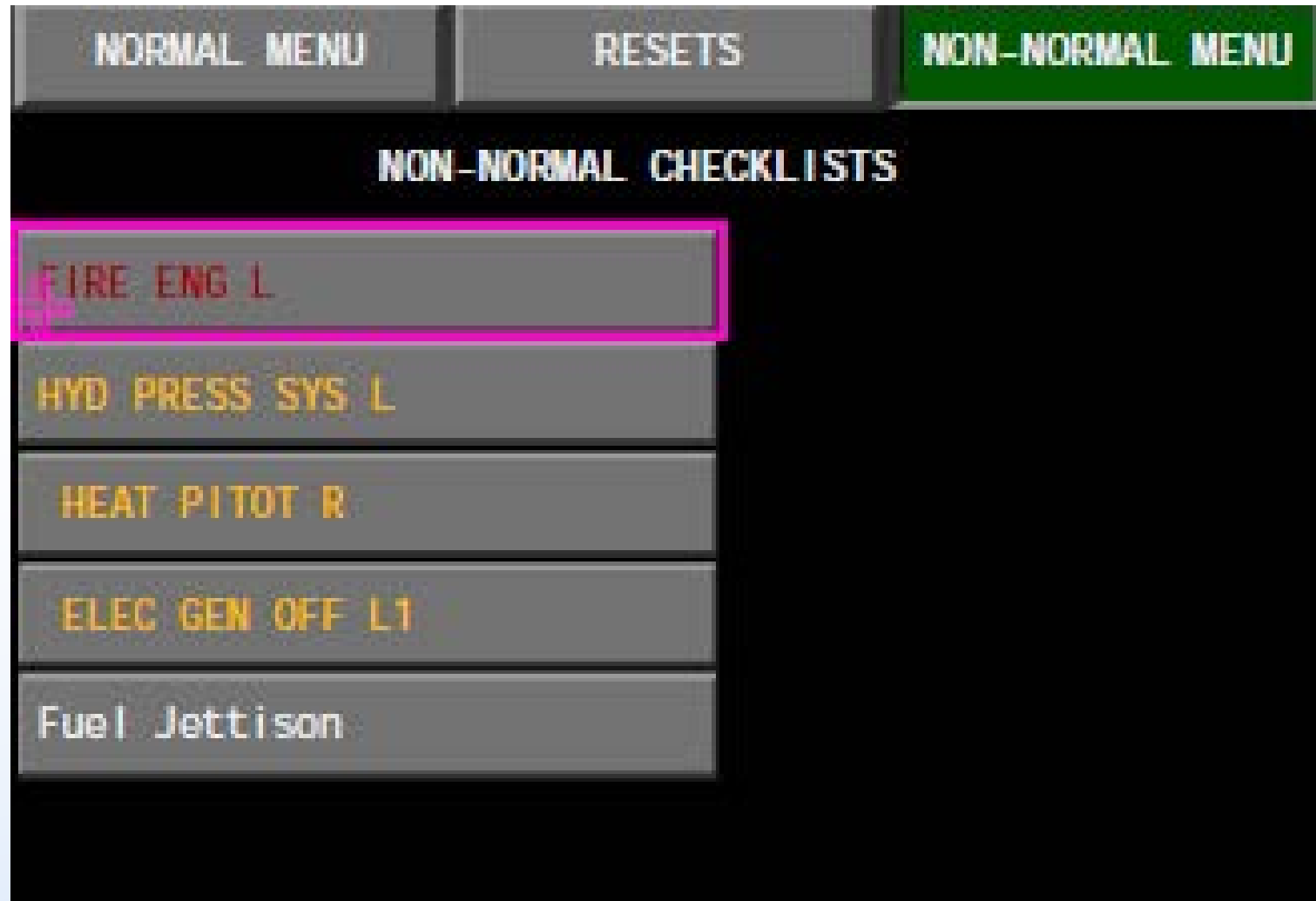
Resilience - Behaviors

Rules
Procedures
Knowledge

“Thinking Outside the Boxes”

Checklist Prioritization

Apply “Critical Thinking”



What to do first?

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	SATCOM
	DATALINK LOST
	WEATHER RADAR SYS
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	HUD SYS CAPT
	CARGO A/C FWD

We can't write procedures for everything

FCOM – QRH Checklist Instructions

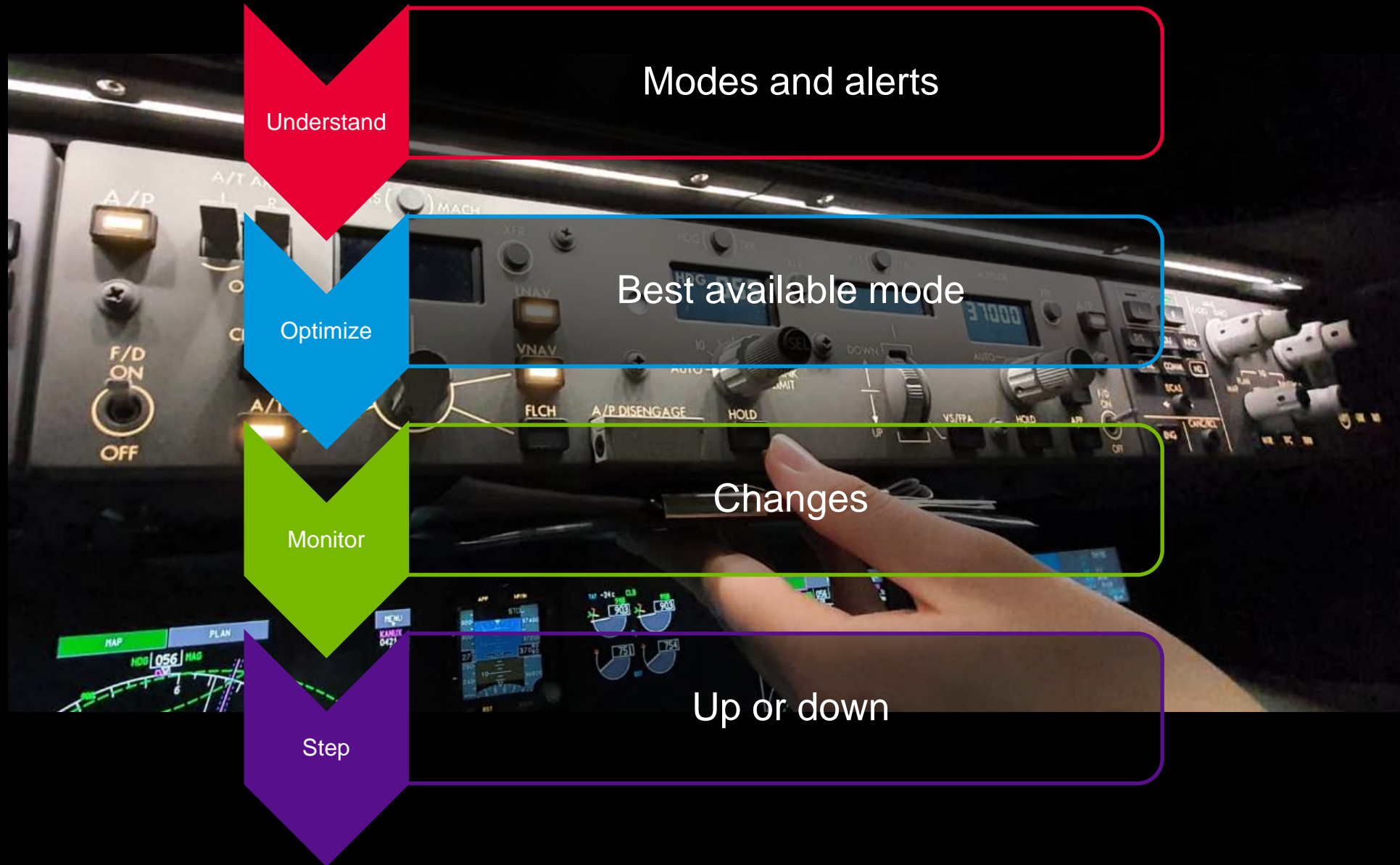
While every attempt is made to supply needed non-normal checklists, it is not possible to develop checklists for all conceivable situations. In some smoke, fire, or fumes situations, the flight crew may need to move between the Smoke, Fire or Fumes checklist and the Smoke or Fumes Removal checklist. In some multiple failure situations, the flight crew may need to combine the elements of more than one checklist. In all situations, the captain must assess the situation and use good judgment to determine the safest course of action.


Flight Crew Training Manual

Situations Beyond the Scope of Non-Normal Checklists

It is rare to encounter in-flight events which are beyond the scope of the Boeing recommended NNCs. These events can arise as a result of unusual occurrences such as a midair collision, bomb explosion or other major malfunction. In these situations the flight crew may be required to accomplish multiple NNCs, selected elements of several different NNCs applied as necessary to fit the situation, or be faced with little or no specific guidance except their own judgment and experience. Because these situations are rare, it is not practical or possible to create definitive flight crew NNCs to cover all events.

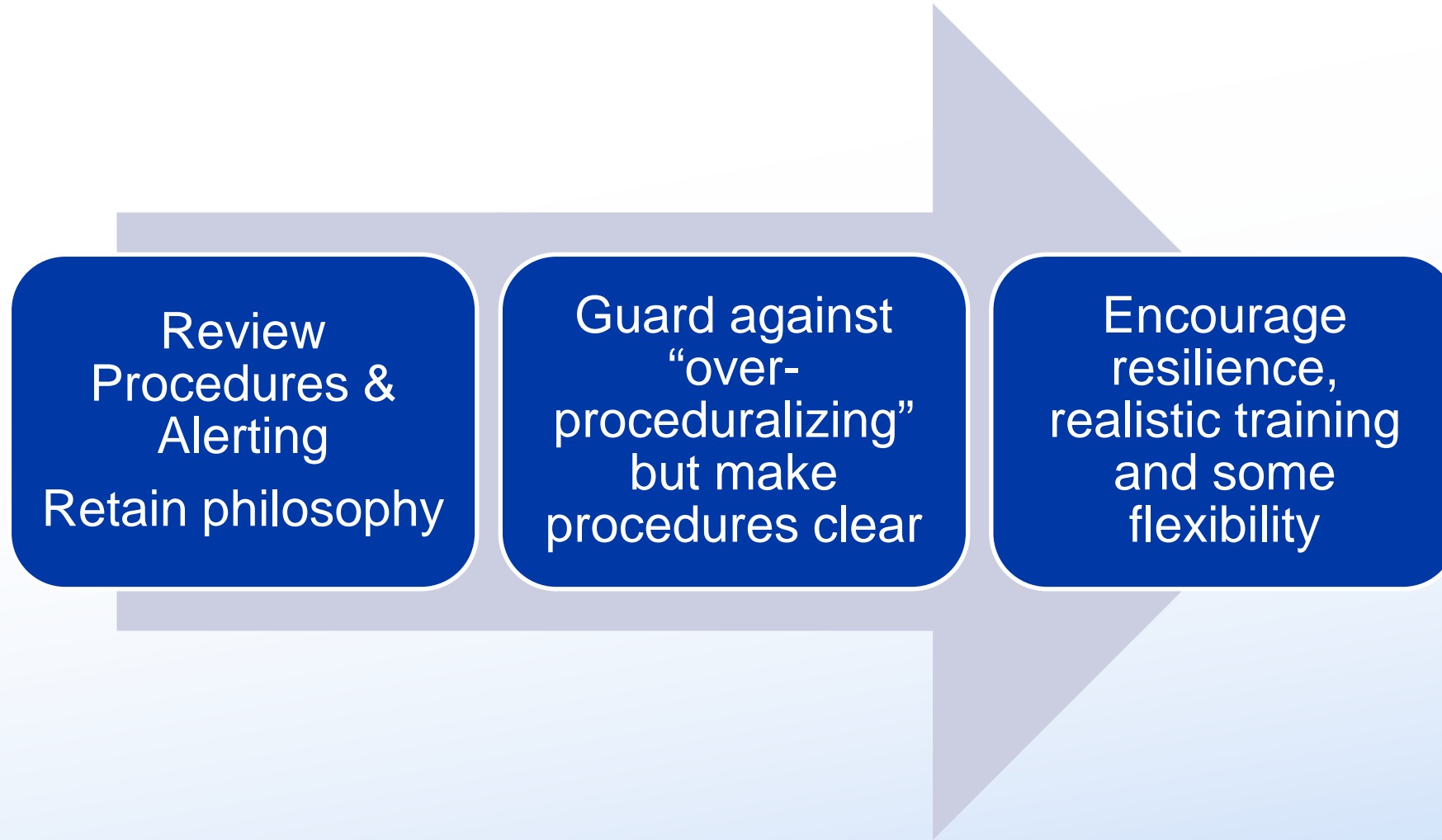
Automation & Mode Awareness



A detailed view of an airplane cockpit, showing the instrument panel, control yokes, and overhead panel. The cockpit is illuminated with various lights, and the instrument displays show flight data. A text box is overlaid on the upper part of the image.

If the airplane is not doing what the crew expects then skill, resilience and behavior is key to regaining a safe immediate flight path in the first instance, sometimes ahead of procedure application.

Boeing Procedures – The Future



Summary

As aircraft become more complex and more reliable, training needs to

Create awareness of the “expectation of normalcy” to reduce startle and surprise

Focus on skills for effective intervention

Understand the limitations of written procedures

Create real world scenarios that support decision making and option selection

Encourage critical thinking for non-normal checklist prioritization

Encourage appropriate use of automation

