



Understanding risk and how to derive Value - with Recent New Zealand Case Studies

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Risk?

- ▶ Perceptions of “Risk”
- ▶ Perceptions of “Risk Management”



Why manage risk?

Reduce uncertainty

Confront threats

Eyes wide open

Reporting

Increase chance of

Success

Principles

Risk management should:

- create and protect value.
- be an integral part of all organizational processes.
- be part of decision making.
- explicitly address uncertainty.
- be systematic, structured and timely.
- be based on the best available information.
- be tailored.
- take human and cultural factors into account.
- be transparent and inclusive.
- be dynamic, iterative and responsive to change.
- facilitate continual improvement of the organization.



Create and protect value



But first

Objectives

Risk = The uncertainty of achieving objectives

Eg:

- *Be safe*
- *Meet programme*
- *Come in under budget*

So you need first to define the Objectives



Case Study 1

*Defining top level
objective*

Defining objectives?

Boeing 777-300 ER Introduction Project



AGGRESSIVE 2 YEAR PROGRAMME

“WOW” the customer!

KIA ORA
A WARM
KIWI WELCOME



AIR NEW ZEALAND

What was the defined objective?



The risk process?

1. Introduction to team:
 - Expectations
2. The key principles
 - Defined objectives
 - Identify risks / issues early
 - Stay solution focused
 - Disciplined process
 - KISS

How done?

The process:

All teams involved

Regular review and reporting

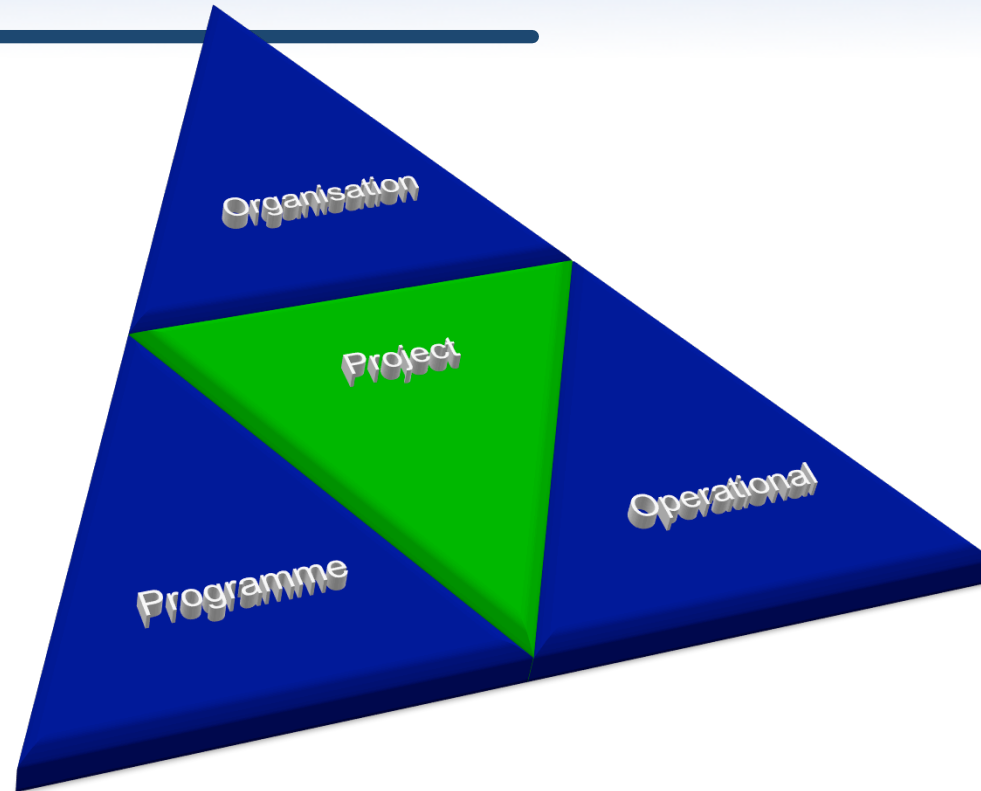
Asked:

- What are the issues/concerns
- Why are these issues (cause?)
- So what? (Impact on objectives?)



Your Objectives?

Objectives



Top objective

Self imposed objectives (internal)

Externally imposed objectives (eg: H&S, Consent requirements etc)

Case Study 2

*Delivering Exceptional Value
through understanding risk*

Queenstown!



- ▶ Sustained and continuing growth

July 14:

International up 27.9%

Total up 10%

September 14:

Domestic up 7.3%

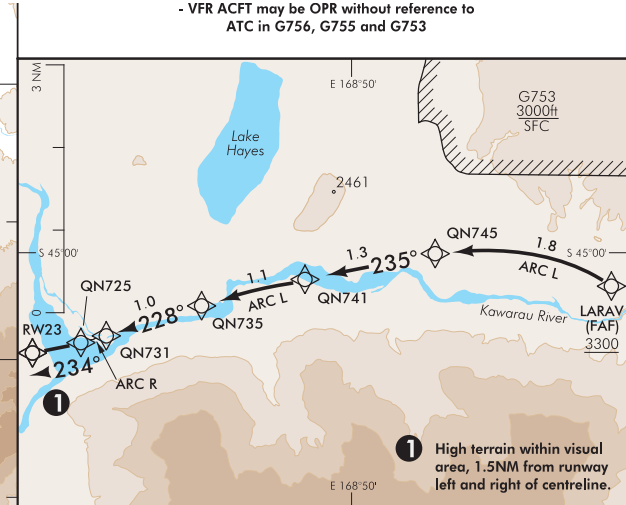
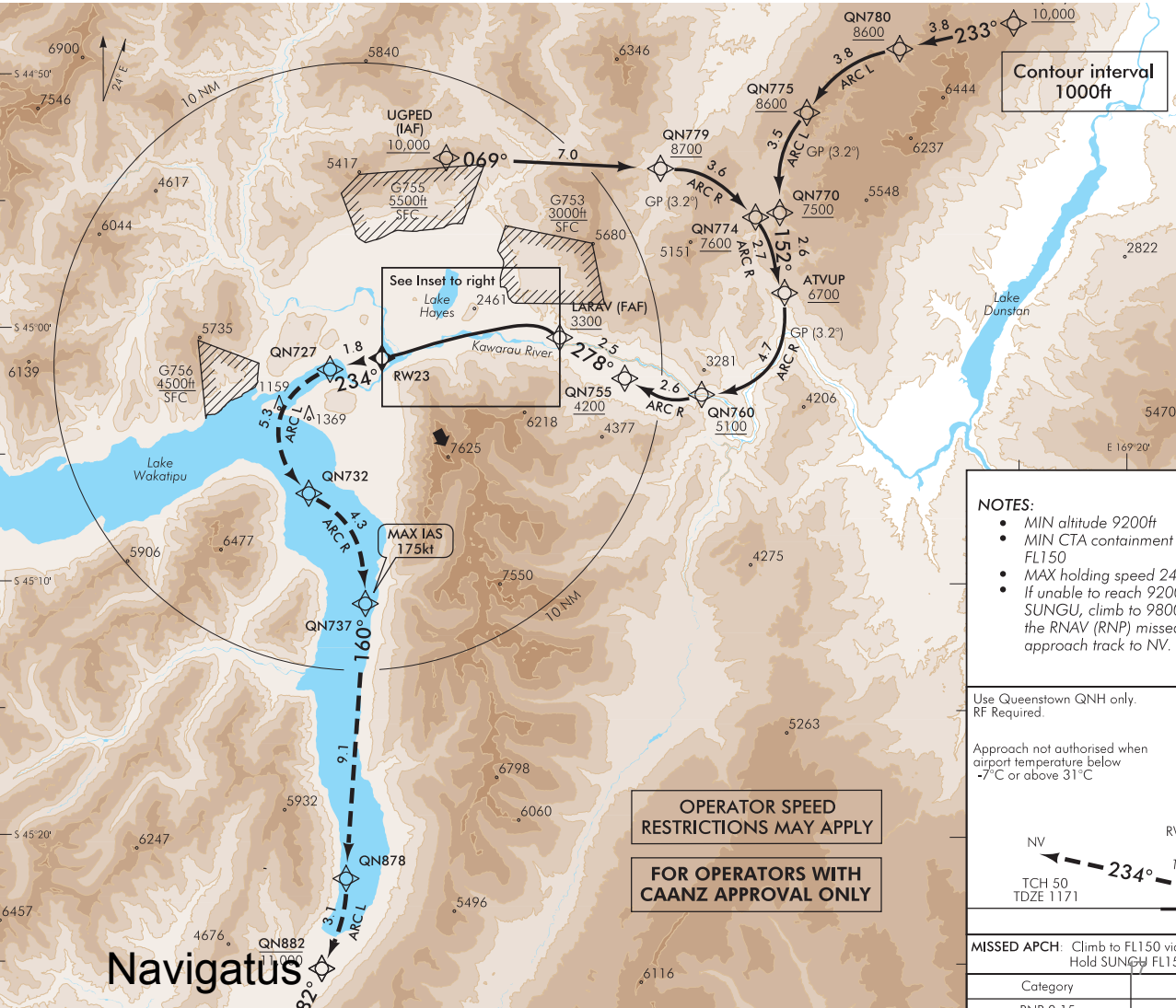
Total up 6.5%

Queenstown Airport Constraints

- ▶ Constrained by daylight only operations due operational constraints
- ▶ Short winter days
- ▶ Uneven schedule across the year



Terrain challenged!



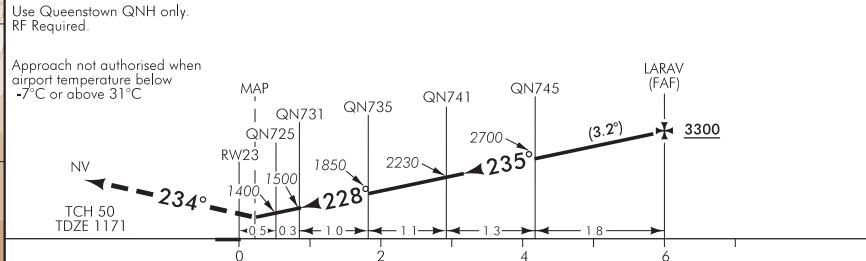
NOTES:

- MIN altitude 9200ft
- MIN CTA containment altitude FL150
- MAX holding speed 240 KIAS
- If unable to reach 9200ft by SUNGU, climb to 9800ft via the RNAV (RNP) missed approach track to NV.

SUNGU

HOLDING SUNGU

Minimum Sector Altitude 25NM ARP



MISSED APCH: Climb to FL150 via the RNAV (RNP) missed approach track to NV, maintain 11,000ft or below until crossing QN882. Hold SUNGU FL150.

Category	A	B	C	D
RNP 0.15				

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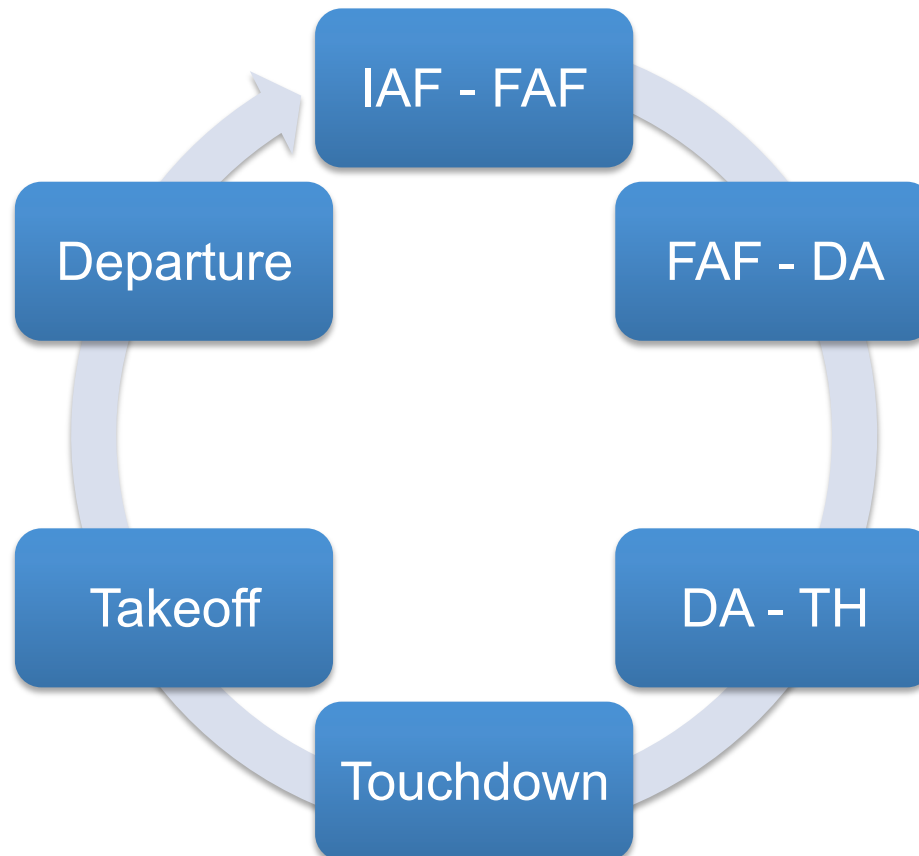


Process Integrity Rules

- ▶ Preconceived ‘views’ have no validity
 - Let ‘pet’ issues go
 - “The risk is whatever the risk is”
- ▶ Workshops:
 - All contributions to go through same and complete analysis process
 - All ‘expert’ contributions carry equal weight
 - Open debate
 - Inform ‘judgments’ with hard data wherever possible
- ▶ Employ Delphi out of workshop
 - Output hidden until after Delphi and QA
- ▶ No ‘preferred’ mitigation package
- ▶ Commercial factors explicitly out of scope

Analysis methodology

Break the problem down into manageable pieces





Analytical Tools

Contemporary best practice. Conforms to:
ISO 31010 & AC139-15

Analysis tools used:

- Scenario analysis
- Classic risk assessment (Matrix)
- Human Factors analysis
- Modelling (Visualizations)

- Simulator testing

Take away:

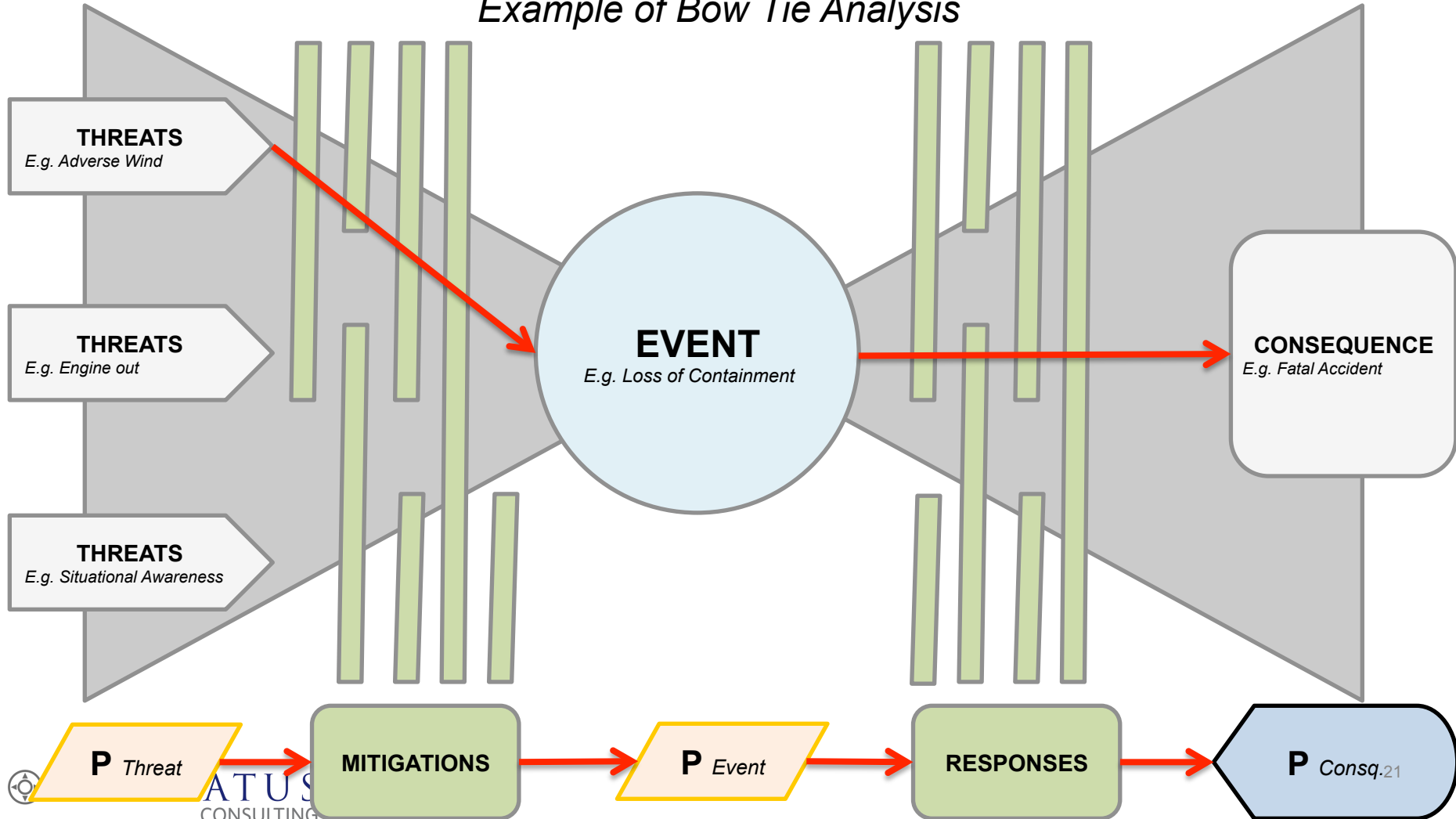
Use the right tool for the problem in hand

There is no 'One size fits all'

Example tool

Contemporary best practice. Conforms to: ISO 31010 & AC139-15

Example of Bow Tie Analysis





Modelling – Visualisations

The following visualisations developed:

- ▶ Existing runway (30m)
- ▶ Various lighting packages

- ▶ Widened runway (45m)
- ▶ Various lighting packages

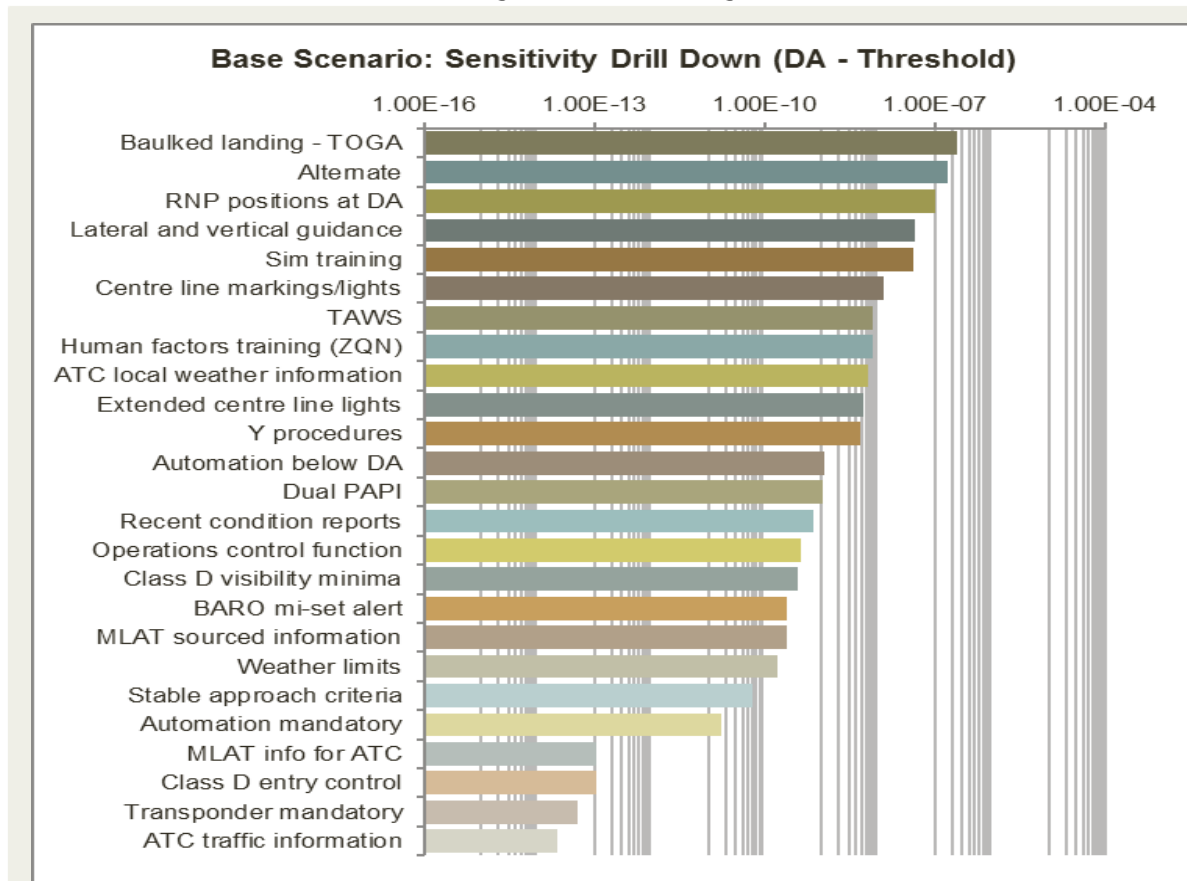




RNP Y RWY 05 (APP)
Altitude: 400' AAL
Runway heading: 054°
Aircraft course: 048°
Rate of turn: ~ 1° /sec
Offset from CL: 22m
Next WP: QN545 (320')

Focus on what matters

Example: Sensitivity analysis





The Risk Criteria Problem

Hazard ID (Eliminate, Minimise, Protect)

- *Simple in theory – but difficult in practice*

ALARP (As Low As Reasonably Practicable)

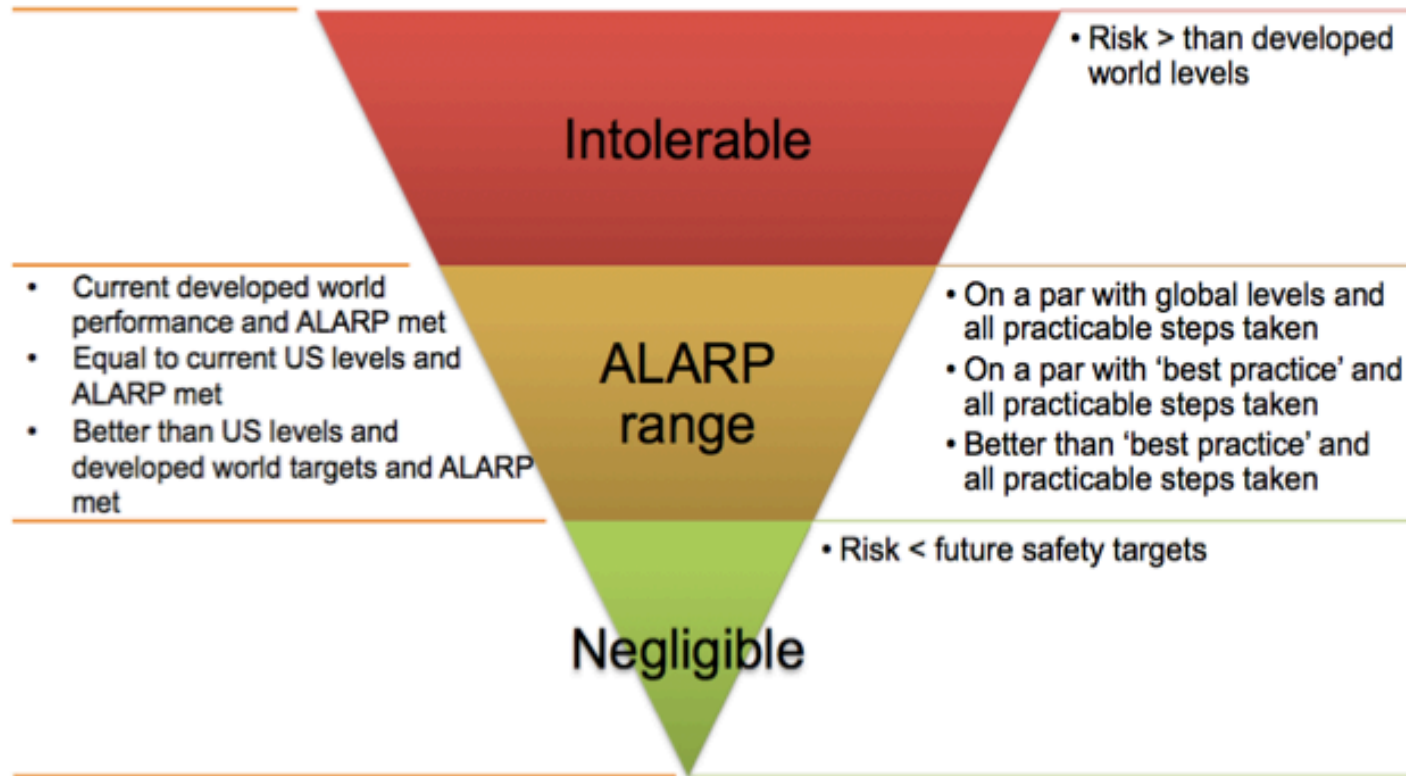
ISFARP (In So Far As Is Reasonably Practical)

- *But what is Reasonable?*

Benching marking (What is accepted elsewhere)

- *Implicit acceptance of what is acceptable*

ALARP

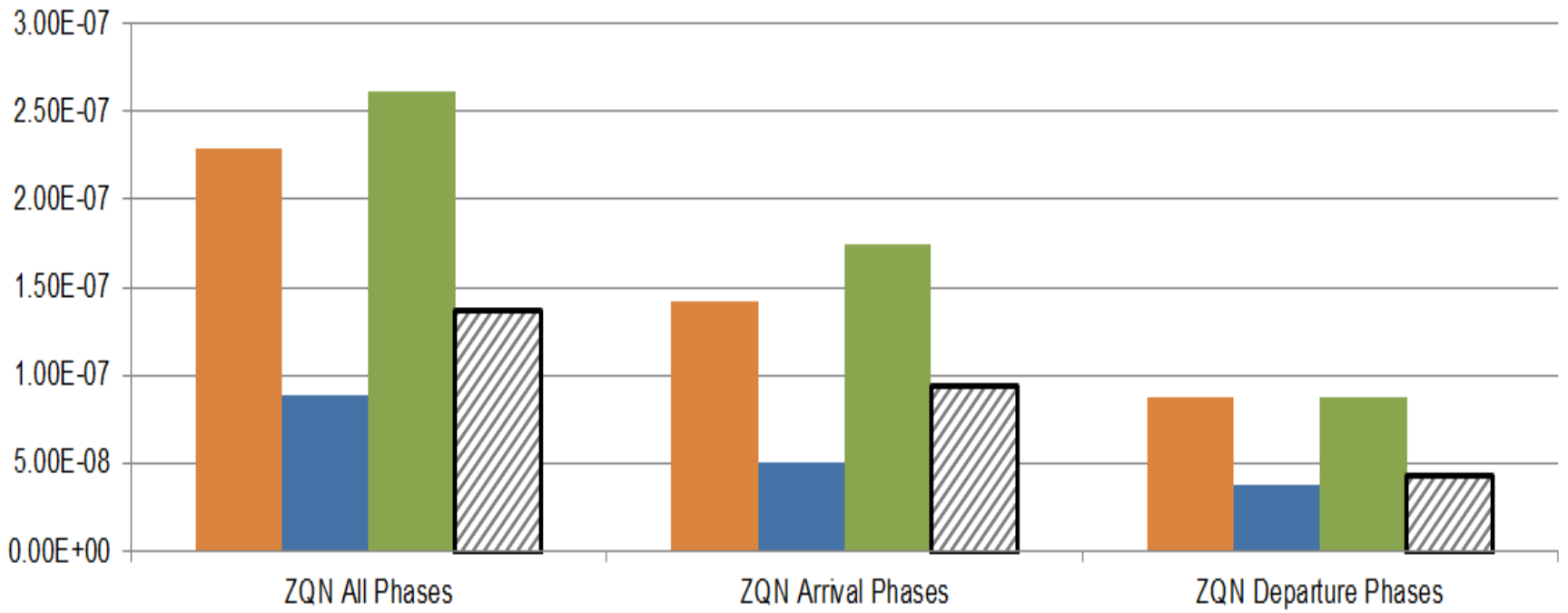


Note: The three bullet points shown in the above figure are intended to define in general terms the upper, mid and lower bounds of the ALARP region.

Benchmarked Criteria

US 1998 - 2012 Fatal Accident Rates Comparison

World (Day & Night, 2002-2011) US Fatal (Day & Night) US Fatal (Night) ZQN Foundation (Night)



Exceptional Value

- ▶ 10 - 70% greater utilisation with same infrastructure (across the year)
- ▶ De-peaking = less infrastructure needed
- ▶ Improved flexibility for customers
- ▶ Stable schedule – enables realistic commuting (AKL / Oz)
- ▶ Forecast doubling of PAX numbers over 5 years
- ▶ Key enabler of growth:
 - Airport
 - Central Otago
- ▶ *Weekend skiing* 😊





Lesson?

- ▶ Understanding risk = Freedom to grasp opportunities,
- ▶ To have the confidence to step boldly forward

- ▶ *See the future – embrace the future!*



This is why we fly