

Aéro-Club du Dauphiné Aviation English Master Class Session 2

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Session Planning (*aspirational*)



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Aviation English Master Class



- Formation of Flight Teams
- VFR Phraseology
- Automated Terminal Information Systems
- Sample Flight Briefing for next week





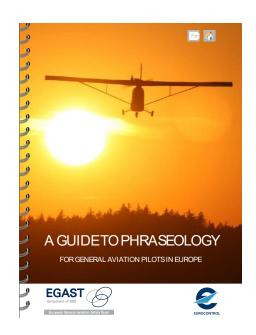
Name	Flight Crew
James Crowley	-0-
Marc Alexandre	4
Marie Baird	7
Antony Barclais	2
Bernard Bigot	5
Philippe Brun	7
Jerome Coudurier	excusé
Ulysse Cugat	1 (excuse)
Dragos Dumitriu	6
Sam Durand	3
Gabriel Faivre	2
Eléonore Guénot	1
Lucas Lebreton	6
Benjamin Leiba	4
Anton Telechev	3

ACD MasterClass Flight Crews

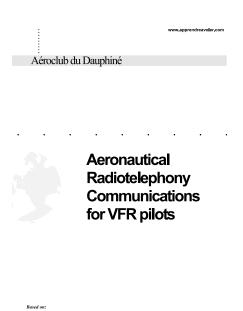


Team	Names	Aircraft	Type	Departure	Destination	notes
1	Eléonore Guénot	F-AZCC	Pilatus P2	LFLR	LIMA	
	Ulysse Cugat					
2	Antony Barclais					
	Gabriel Faivre					
3	Sam Durand			LFLB	LFGL	
	Anton Telechev					
4	Marc Alexandre	F-HPRA	DA 62	LFLS	LFML, LEGE	
	Benjamin Leiba					
5	Bernard Bigot	F-HGPC	DR 401	LFLG	LEBB	
	Philippe Brun					
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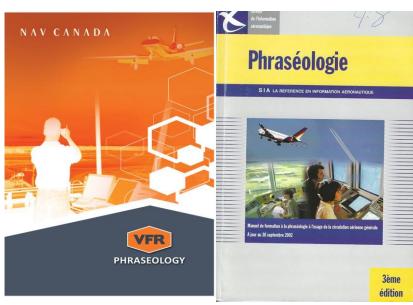
Sources for VFR Phraseology



Eurocontrol
A Guide to Phraseology



ACD Aeronautical Radiotelephony Communications for VFR (J.-Y. Larnaudie)



VFR Phraseology (Nav Canada)

SIA Phraséologie

Standard Words and Phrases

Word	Meaning
ACKNOWLEDGE	Let me know you have received and understood this message
AFFIRMATIVE—	Yes Use AFFIRM not AFFIRMATIVE
APPROVED	Permission granted
BREAK	Separation between portions of the message
BREAK BREAK	Separation between messages for two different aircraft
CHECK	Examine a system or procedure
CONFIRM	Verify (clearance, instruction, action, information) given
CONTACT	Establish communication with
CORRECT	True/accurate
CORRECTION	An error was made in transmission, the correction will follow
DISREGARD	Ignore
EXPEDITE	Comply with instruction as soon as safely able
GO AHEAD	Proceed with transmission
HOW DO YOU READ	Can you hear my transmissions clearly?

Standard Words and Phrases

Word	Meaning	
I DO NOT UNDERSTAND	I do not understand, please rephrase your last transmission	
I SAY AGAIN	I repeat for clarity or emphasis	
IMMEDIATELY	Immediate action required for safety reasons	
MONITOR	Listen to (frequency)	
NEGATIVE	No/permission not granted/not correct/not capable	
OVER	End of transmission, requires response WWII Aviation Movie Lingo?	
READ BACK	Repeat all, or specified part of message back	
ROGER	Avoid: WWII Aviation Movie Lingo)	
SAY AGAIN	Repeat all, or specified part of last transmission	
SPEAK SLOWER	Reduce rate of speech	
STAND BY	Wait and monitor frequency, caller will re-establish contact	
UNABLE	Cannot comply with instruction/clearance/request	
WILCO	Avoid: WWII Aviation Movie Lingo	
WORDS TWICE	Communication difficult: please say every word/group of words twice Communication difficult: therefore I will repeat every word/group of words twice	

Phraseology Guidelines

- ATS will use NINER and FIFE, however, pilots are not required to use these terms and may use NINE and FIVE.
- You may group numbers together if the number is an aircraft type number, flight number, wind speed, cloud height, visibility or direction of traffic using the 12-hour clock system.

Example	Pronunciation
Airbus 320	Airbus Three Twenty
West Jet 620	West Jet Six Twenty
Wind 270/10	Wind Two Seven Zero at Ten
BKN035	Thirty Five Hundred Broken
Traffic 10 O'clock	Traffic Ten O'clock

Phraseology Guidelines: Stand By and Go Ahead

(from Nav Canada VFR Phraseology)

Aviate, Navigate, Communicate

- "Stand By" is used when time is needed between transmissions.
 This may be to verify or gather information, or because there is another task being performed.
- **Stand by** means wait, the individual who initiated the stand by will re-establish contact when they are ready.
- The phrase "GO AHEAD" is only used as an instruction to proceed with your transmission. It is never used as an authorization for an aircraft or vehicle to taxi, or to approve a request.
- If you receive a clearance or instruction that you do not understand, say "I DO NOT UNDERSTAND". The instruction/clearance will be explained to you using different words.

Transpoder Phraseology

ATC Phraseology	Meaning
SQUAWK (numerical code)	Input assigned transponder code
SQUAWK IDENT	Press the "ident" feature of transponder
SQUAWK MODE CHARLIE	Ensure MODE C function is selected
STOP SQUAWK MODE CHARLIE	Turn off MODE C function
RESET/RECYCLE TRANSPONDER	Turn transponder off, and then back on
CONFIRM SQUAWK	Visually and then vocally confirm the selected mode/code
SQUAWK STANDBY	Select "standby" function
ROGER IDENT	Used by FSS to acknowledge a request to squawk ident or change to a new code
YOUR TRANSPONDER APPEARS UNSERVICABLE/MALFUNCTIONING	You are not showing up properly on the radar screen. Cycle transponder OFF and back ON to see if this fixes the issue

Air Traffic Service (ATS) units

ATS Unit	Service	Call Sign
	Clearance Delivery	(location) CLEARANCE DELIVERY
Airport Control	Ground Control	(location) GROUND
	Tower Control	(location) TOWER
	Arrival Control	(location) ARRIVAL
Terminal Control	Departure Control	(location) DEPARTURE
	Terminal Control	(location) TERMINAL
Area Control		(location) CENTRE
Flight Convice Station and Flight	Airport Advisory Service (FSS)	(location) RADIO
Flight Service Station and Flight Information Centre (FSS/FIC)	Flight Information Service Enroute-FISE (FIC)	(location) RADIO

(from: A GUIDE TO PHRASEOLOGY FOR GENERAL AVIATION PILOTS IN EUROPE)

Aircraft Callsign Prefixes

...the name of the aircraft manufacturer or name of the aircraft model may be used as a prefix to the registration,... (This is widely practiced in the US, encouraged in Europe).

Examples: Cessna F-DCBA, Robin F-GTPT, Cirrus F-GTCI

Establishing Communications

When establishing communications, an aircraft should use the full call sign of both the aircraft and the aeronautical station.

Pilot: [Station Name] [Station Type] [Aircraft Call Sign]

Station: [Aircraft Call Sign] [Station Name] [Station Type]

Example:

Pilot: Le Versoud Ground, Robin F-GTPT on the Apron Good Morning

Tower: Robin F-GTPT, Le Versoud Ground. Pass your message

(http://www.apprendreavoler.fr/phraseo/Files/Other/phraseoEngV1.4.pdf)

All numbers, except as specified above, shall be transmitted by pronouncing each digit separately

aircraft call signs AF 238 Olympic 242	transmitted as Air France two three eight Olympic two four two
flight levels FL 180 FL 200	transmitted as flight level one eight zero flight level two zero zero
Headings 100 degrees 080 degrees	transmitted as heading one zero zero heading zero eight zero
wind direction and speed 200 degrees 25 knots	transmitted as wind two zero zero degrees two five knots
160 degrees 18 knots gusting 30 knots	wind one six zero degrees one eight knots gusting three zero knots
	eight knots gusting three zero
30 knots transponder codes 2400	eight knots gusting three zero knots transmitted as squawk two four zero zero

FREQUENCIES: All six digits... should be used..., except in the case of both the fifth and sixth digits being zeros, in which case only the first four digits should be used.

Channel	Transmitted as
118.000	ONE ONE EIGHT DECIMAL ZERO
118.005	ONE ONE EIGHT DECIMAL ZERO ZERO FIVE
118.010	ONE ONE EIGHT DECIMAL ZERO ONE ZERO
118.025	ONE ONE EIGHT DECIMAL ZERO TWO FIVE
118.050	ONE ONE EIGHT DECIMAL ZERO FIVE ZERO
118.100	ONE ONE EIGHT DECIMAL ONE

Time: only the minutes of the hour should be required.

Each digit should be pronounced separately.

The hour should be included [only] when [there is] possibility of confusion.

09:20	TOO ZERO or ZERO NINER TOO ZERO
16:43	FOUR THREE or ONE SIX FOUR THREE

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... numbers[for]....altitude, cloud height, visibility and runway visual range (RVR), which contain whole hundreds and whole thousands, shall be transmitted by pronouncing each digit in the number of hundreds or thousands followed by the word HUNDRED or THOUSAND as appropriate.

Combinations of thousands and whole hundreds shall be transmitted by pronouncing each digit in the number of thousands followed by the word THOUSAND followed by the number of hundreds followed by the word HUNDRED.

Altitude 800	transmitted as eight hundred
3 400 12 000	three thousand four hundred one two thousand
cloud height 2 200 4 300	transmitted as two thousand two hundred four thousand three hundred
Visibility 1 000 700	transmitted as visibility one thousand visibility seven hundred
runway visual range 600 1 700	transmitted as RVR six hundred RVR one thousand seven hundred

Automatic Terminal Information Service

ATIS (ICAO)

Airfield, identifier, Time (UTC), [Approach], Runway in use, Runway Condition, [Significant NOTAMS], Wind speed and direction, Visibility, Cloud cover, Temperature, Dew point, QNH, QFE, Inform [Airfield] [Station] on first contact that you have information [Identifier]

ATIS (FAA)

Airfield, identifier, Time (UTC), Wind speed and direction, Visibility, Cloud cover, Temperature, Dew point, QNH, QFE, [Approach], [Density Altitude], Advise on initial contact that you have information [Identifier]

AWOS (Automated Weather Observing System)

An automated airport weather system that provides continuous, real time information and reports on airport weather conditions. Depending on the configuration, AWOS measure a combination of the following parameters: Barometric pressure, Wind speed and wind gusts (in knots), Temperature and dew point (in degrees Celsius), Visibility and variable visibility, Sky condition, cloud ceiling height, Precipitation type, Runway surface conditions

European ATIS examples:



LFLG-ATIS-I-19mar2022

LFLS-ATIS-G-20mar2022



LFBD-ATIS-I-19mar2022



ATIS EDSB Baden KILO



EGJJ-ATIS-F-Jersey-19mar2022



EGSC ATIS Cambridge CHARLIE



Assignment for 3 Nov 2025 Preflight Briefings



Each Team: Prepare to give a preflight briefing for your practice flight composed of:

- 1) Aircraft: Type, Call Sign, Performance.
- 2) Flight Plan: Departure, Destination, Airspace, Alternates, Route, Fuel
- 3) Fun facts about the destination

Assignment for 3 Nov 2025 Preflight Briefings



Example:

Team 0: Jim Crowley

Trip: KSAT to KHDO with SR20 N-689PG

SR20 N689 PG



SR20 N689 PG

2008 Cirrus SR20 (G3) Serial Number 1889

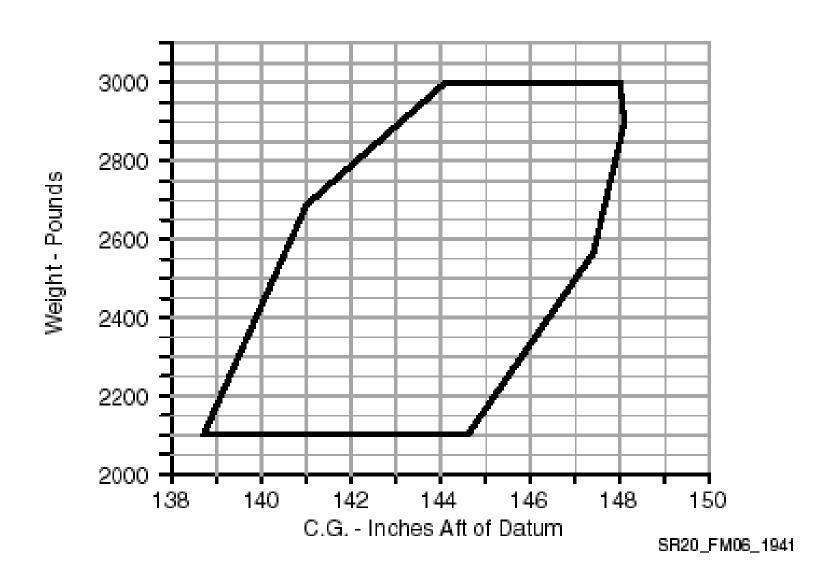
Engine: Continental IO-360-ES (200 hp)

Avidyne Entegra Avionics
Dual GNS 430 GPS/NAV/COM WAAS receivers
STEC 55X Autopilot with Flight Director,
GTX 327 Transponder, GDL-88 ADSB-IN/OUT,
Skywatch Active Traffic System, Stormscope, XM
Weather



Texas Skies Aviation
Boerne Stage Field (5C1)

Weight and Balance



Airspeeds

Airspeed	Knots	
Vs0	56	
Vs1	65	
Vr	67	
Vx	81	
Vapp	80	
Vglideo	87	at 2500 lbs
Vy	96	
Vglide1	96	at 3000 lbs
VCrusieclimb	105	
Vao	111	at 3000 lbs
Vfe0	100	Flaps 100%
Vfe0	120	flaps 50%
Va1	131	at 2200 lbs
Vpd	135	
Vno	165	
Vne	200	



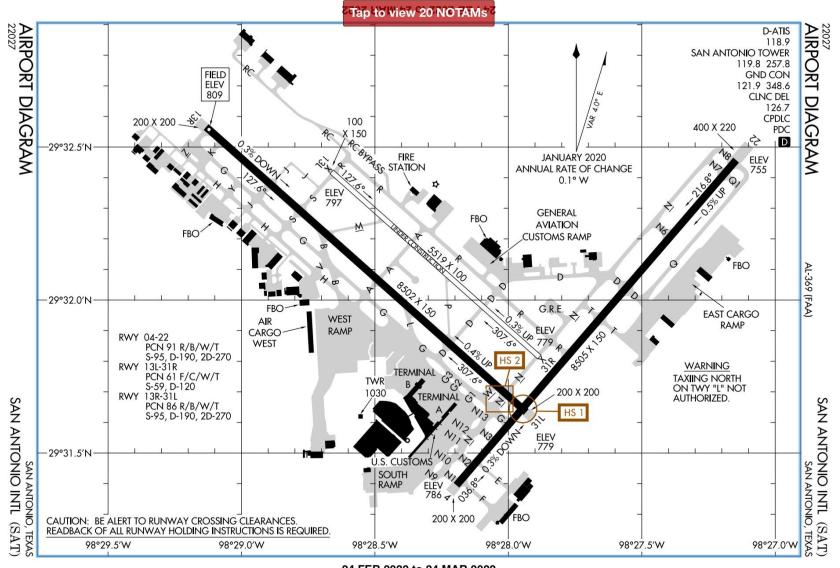
Tkof	POH/CKLST			
Flaps 50%				
Vr	67			
Vx	91			
Flaps up				
Vy	95			
Cruise Climb	105			

Landing	CheckList		
Circ	85		
Flaps 50			
Арр	80		
Flaps 100			
Арр	75		
Gear Up	Vsi >0		
Vso	56		

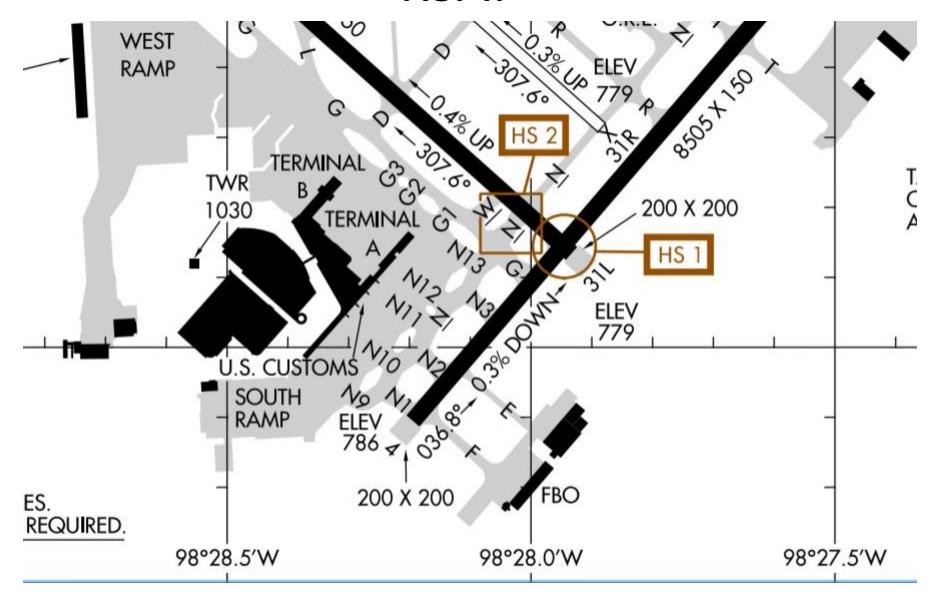
KSAT to KHDO (39 Nm at 250°)



KSAT



KSAT





KSAT: San Antonio Internati...

San Antonio, Texas, US 29°32'02"N/98°28'09"W

Sunrise, set: 07:32, 19:47 GMT-5



Taxiways

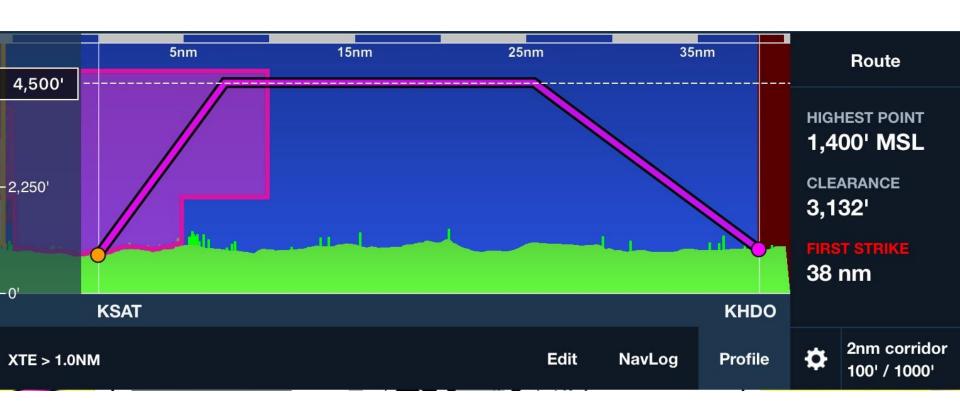
Nearby

Comments

FBOs

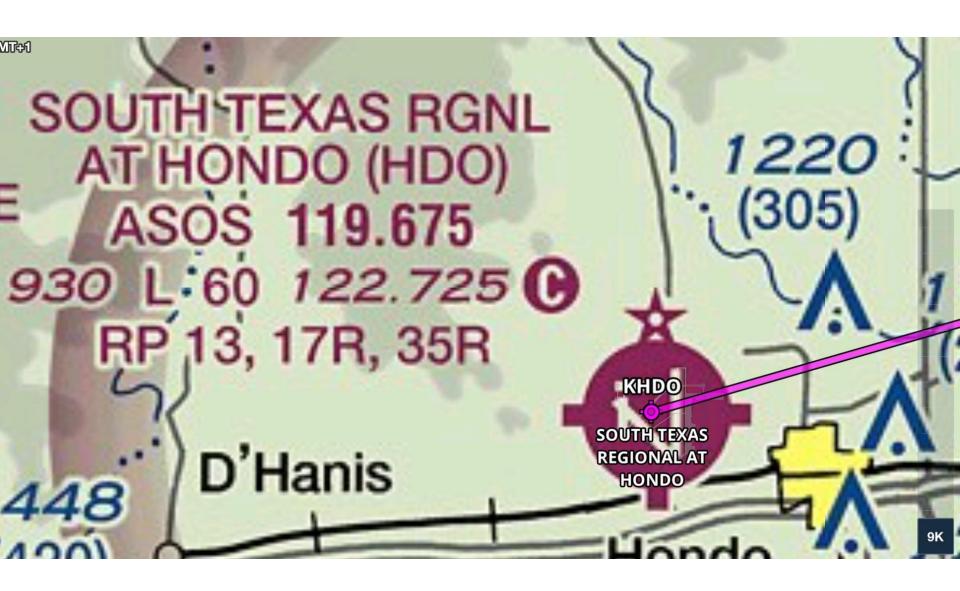
	Flight category	VFR		ATIS	118.9					
	Elevation	809' MSL		Clearance	126.7					
	Circuit altitude	1,809' MSL (est.)		Ground	121.9					
	Fuel	Jet A+, Jet A, 100LL		Tower	119.8					
	Procedures	ILS, GPS, LC	OC, RN	Appr, Dep	Multiple					
Freque	ncies Weather	Runways	Procedures	s NOTAMs	Services	A/FD	More			
Two runways closed by NOTAM >										
	Approach		>	San Antonio Approach 141° - 270° San Antonio Approach San Antonio Approach		118.05 121.375				
	Clearance	>								
	Common					124.45				
	Departure		>	360° - 090°						
	Emergency		San Antonio Approach 271° - 359° Initial Contact		125.1					
4	Flight Service	Flight Service >		San Antonio 091° - 140°	Approach	128	8.05			

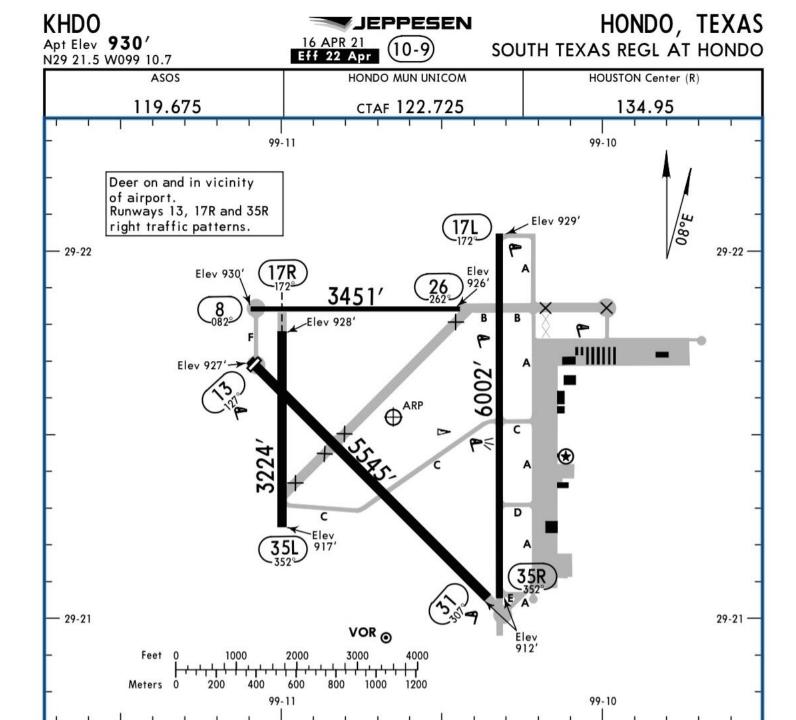
KSAT - KHDO (4500 ft)



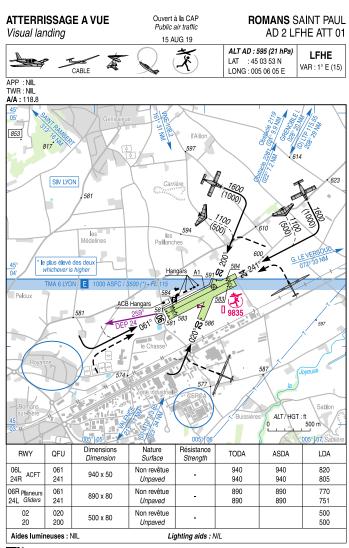
KSAT -> KHDO 259° M 39 Nm 5.3g 0h20m at 4500ft expect 4kts Headwind

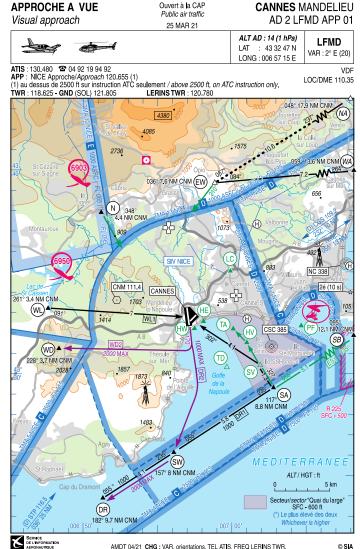
KHDO





Sample: LFHE-LFMD with F-HGPC





LFHE-LFMD with F-HGPC

DR401-155CDI



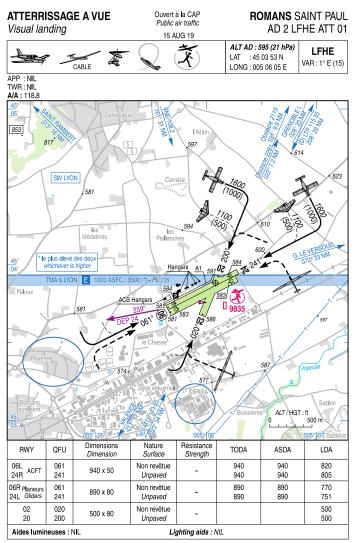


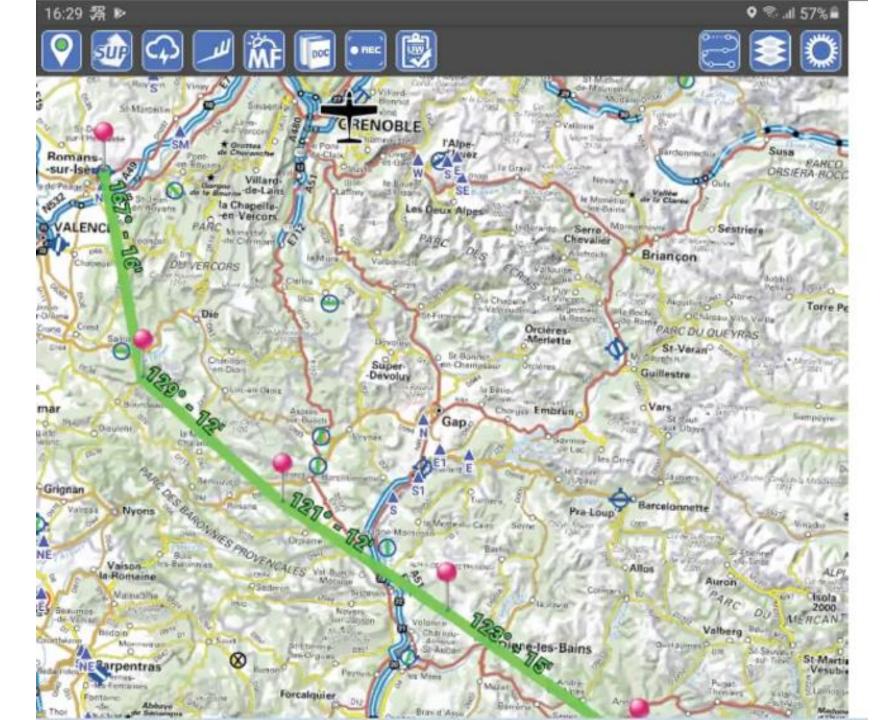
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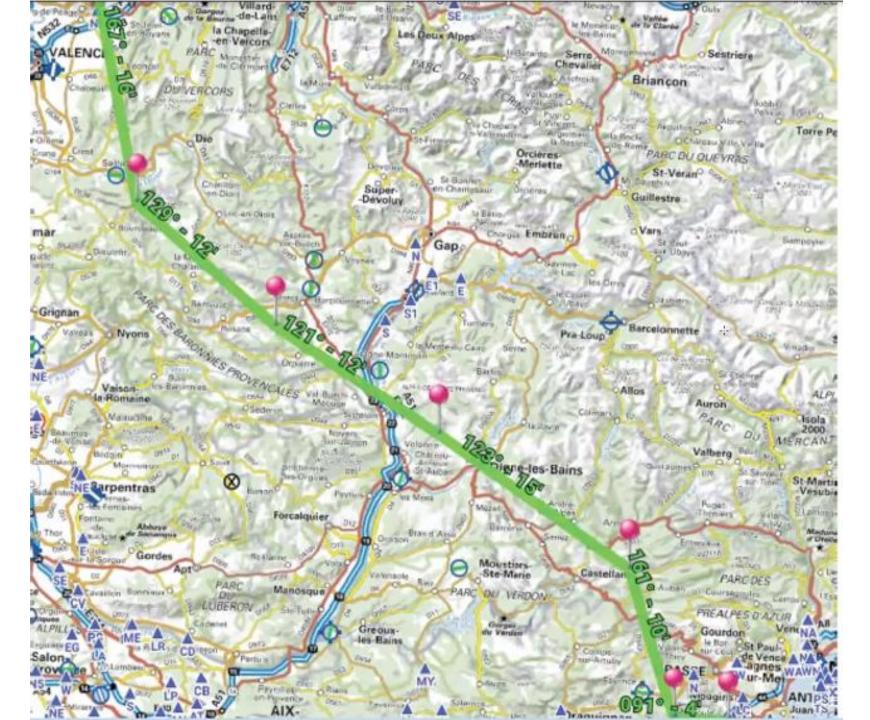
Garmin GTN650 (MFD) Aspen EFD1000 (PFD) SAM MD302 (Backup)

Electric Flaps Electric Trim

LFHE-LFMD with F-HGPC

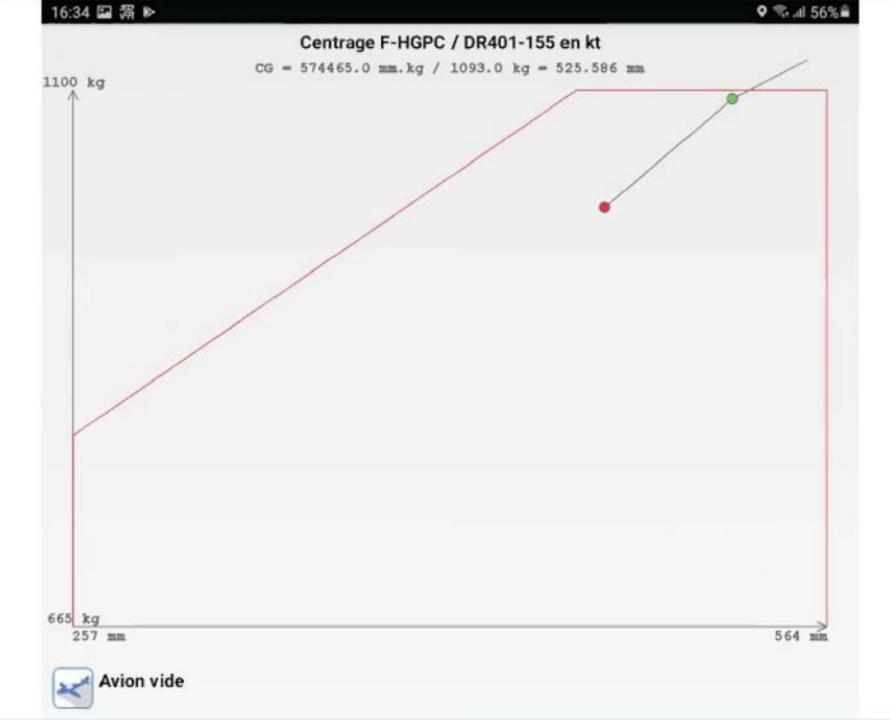


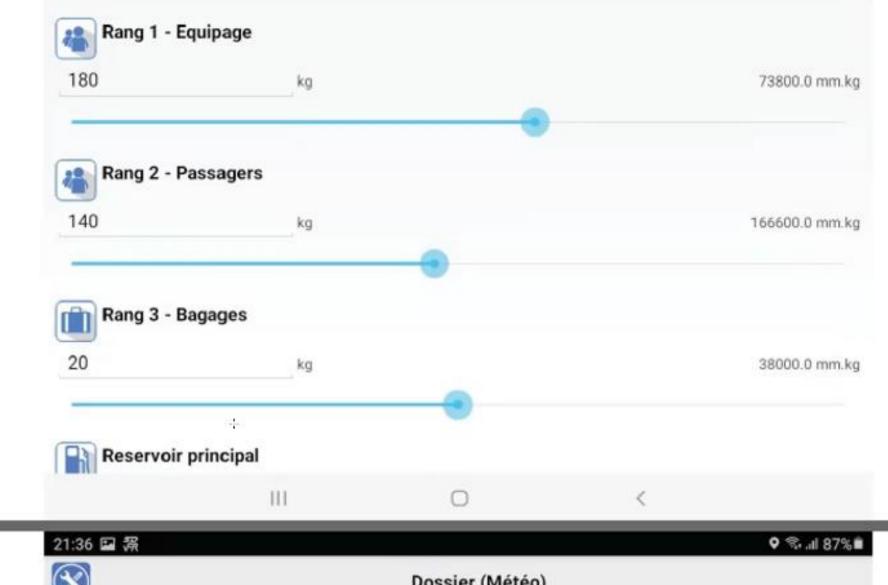


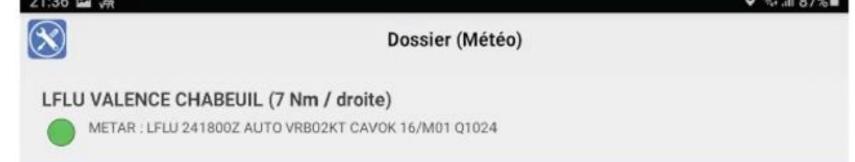


Z min		DTG	LFHE - ROMANS SAINT PAUL	
7		0 1	6' SAIRT FAGE	003* / 6 kts
7500	167°	26	17' 118.8 LFHE A/A	1°D / 6 kts T
4500		131	BEPER	
7		26 1	2'	004° / 11 kts
9500	129°	23	13' 124.5 MARSEILLE INFO	4°D / 7 kts T
5000		104	RETNO	
\rightarrow		50 1	2	007* / 6 kts
9500	121°	25	13' 120.55 MARSEILLE IN	3°D / 3 kts T
	121	1000		
5000	-	74 1	PERUS 5	2011/10/10
\rightarrow		/4	120.55 MARSEILLE IN	321* / 2 kts
9500	123°	30	15' IZU. SS MARSEILLE IN.	0°D / 2 kts T
6500		56	AGEVU	
A		104 1	O'	197° / 3 kts
2500	161°	20	10' 120.85 NICE INFO	1°G / 2 kts H
6000		27		
2		124 4	LFMD/WL D	077° / 22 kts
		122	118.625 LFMD TWR	3°D / 21 kts H
1500	091°	7	4'	
2000		7	LFMD - CANNES MANDELIEU	
		131 7	121.805 LFMD GND	
		131	71' > 121.805 LFMD GND	FR - LFHE-LI

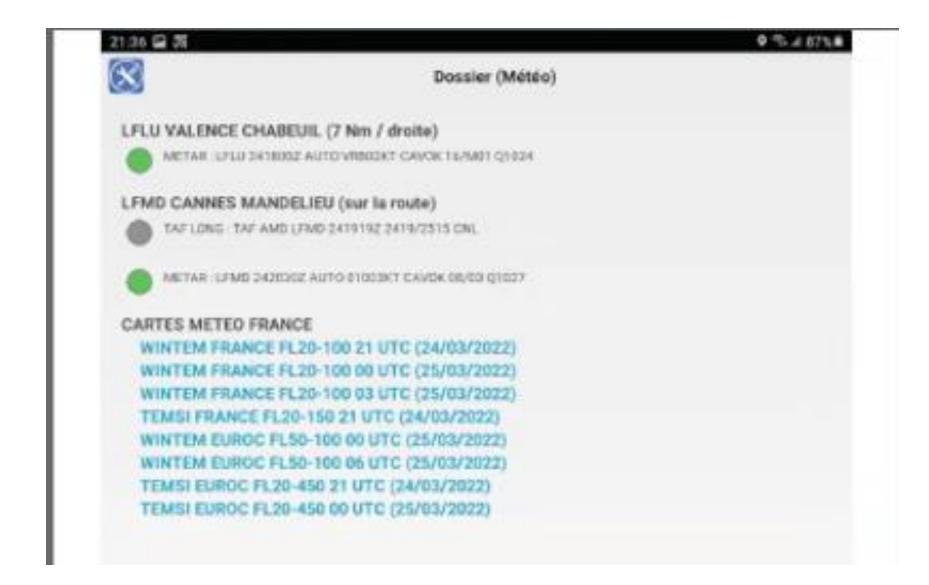








Team 1: LFHE-LFMD with F-HGPC



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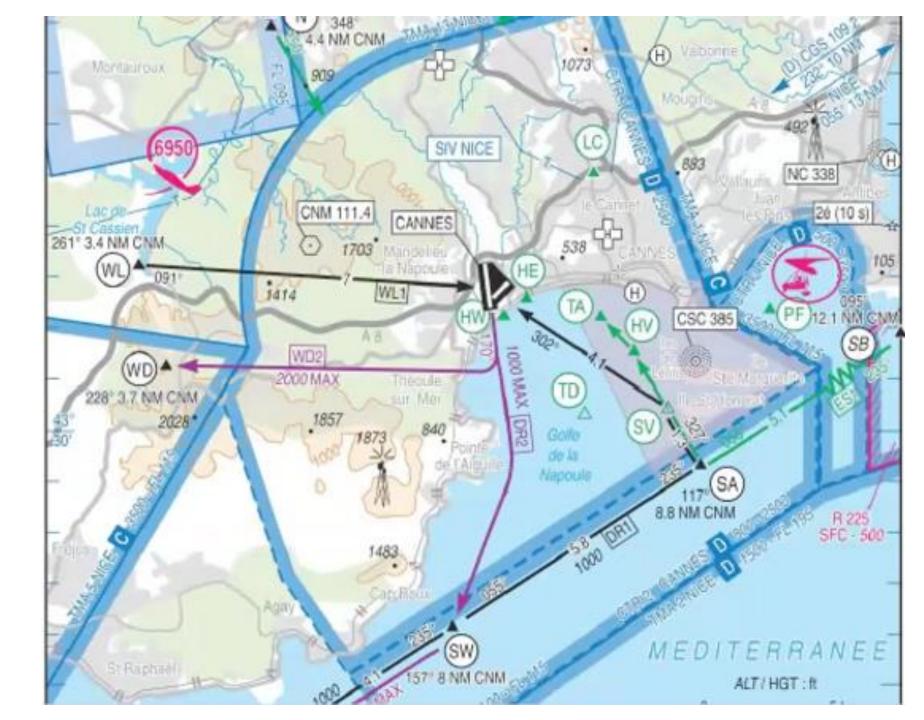


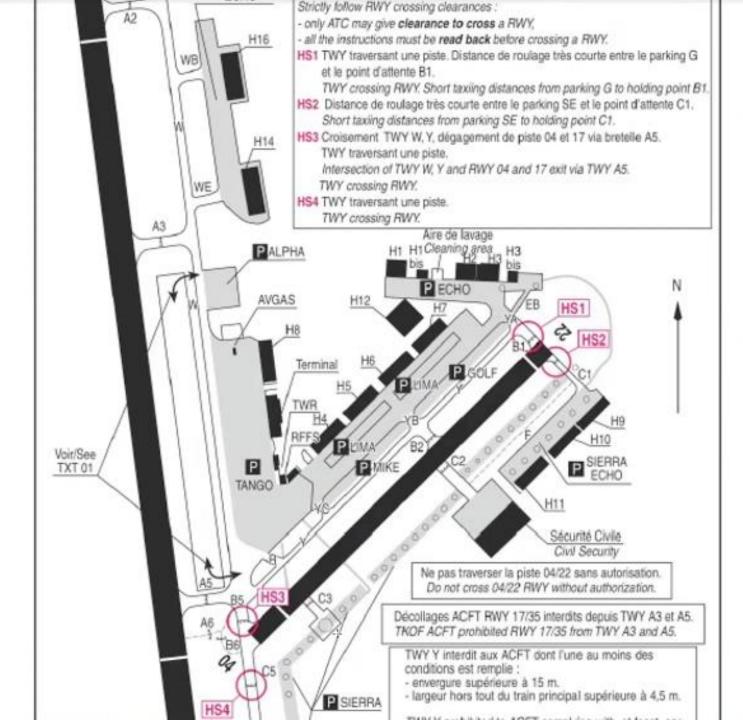
0 kts 732 ft 358° 216° ETA LFMD - CANN 99:99 (99:99)

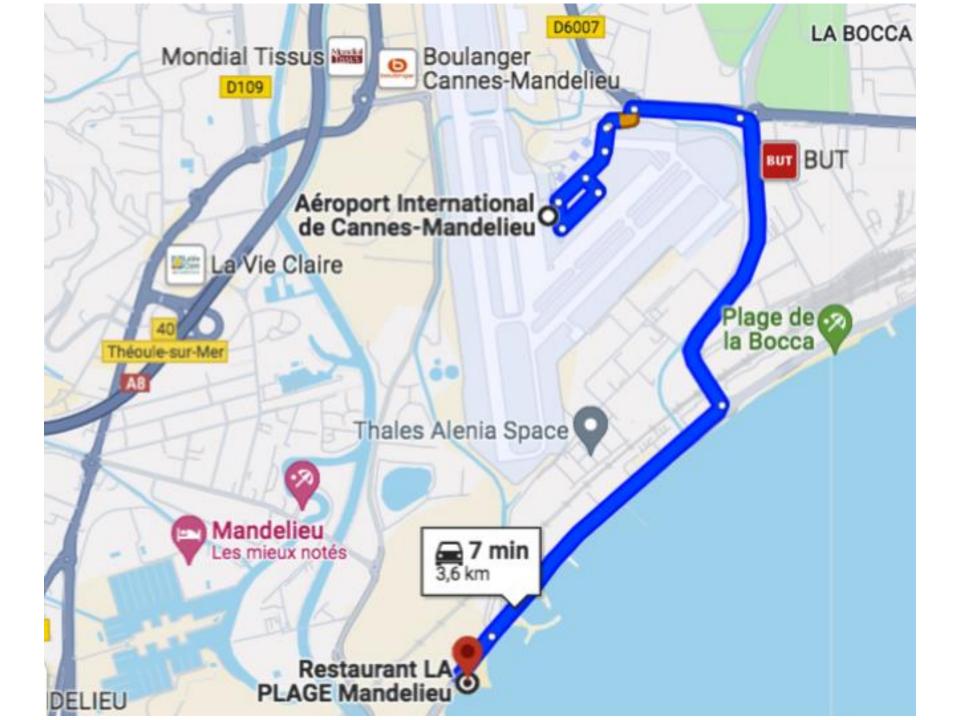


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