

GA SPEAKS UP AT NEW SOUTHERN SKY CONFERENCE

General Aviation was high on the agenda at a recent conference held in New Zealand to discuss the introduction of new communications, navigation and surveillance (CNS) technologies, procedures and rules in that country, known as the New Southern Sky program.

New Zealand's CAA convened its second New Southern Sky conference to bring people involved in aircraft ownership, air traffic management, engineering and maintenance together to discuss their transition to ADS-B and PBN in the years ahead.

The conference ran for two days over May 15 and 16, and included speakers from Britain, Japan, Australia and the United States, as well as New Zealand regulatory and ANSP personnel. Topics covered by speakers on the first day included the measurement of benefits from PBN procedures, performance-based regulation, ADS-B and implementation progress.

On the second day, more diverse subjects were considered, including CNS projects in Japan, the USA NextGen program, digital ATC towers in New Zealand, space-based ADS-B, the SBAS trial in Australia and New Zealand, unmanned aircraft, and the IATA (airlines) perspective. Because Australia has already completed its ADS-B implementation, and many airline aircraft transit regularly between both countries, a high proportion of airline aircraft in the region are already ADS-B equipped.

The conference included workshops and panel sessions which focused on PBN operations, airworthiness and ADS-B and PBN avionics.

Former AOPA New Zealand President, Ian Andrews presented GA's expectations for PBN rule-making, urging regulators to avoid "one size fits all" rules, and encouraging them to work actively with GA to achieve an orderly transition, high take-up rate and realisation of the benefits of improved surveillance and navigation.

New Zealand is well-advanced in deploying PBN at its major airports and is making regulations that will require 1090ES ADS-B in aircraft above flight level 245 from the end of 2018, whilst fitment in aircraft operating below that altitude is targeted for 2021.

For further information about the New Southern Sky program, go to:

<https://www.nss.govt.nz>



EASA GA COMMUNITY - BE PART OF THE DISCUSSION!

EASA announced the creation of a new communication channel to meet and share your passion for General Aviation is now open on EASA website. Everyone interested can become a member of the GA community and connect with others who are passionate about GA. Use the GA community site to share insights, discuss topics of interest and keep each other updated on the latest developments and events related to General Aviation. For you, it is a way to be part of the GA Community and contribute to the continuous effort to make GA safer.

- Discuss the new European Campaign on Airspace Infringements. Share your own ideas and personal experiences on how to avoid airspace infringements. Tell us about the specific difficulties faced in your country.
- Contribute to the revision of CS-STAN. Provide your suggestions for new standard changes and repairs. Ask your questions directly to our experts.
- Discover and promote GA events. Keep up-to-date with GA events organized by EASA. Feel free to add your own events to the calendar and share them with the rest of the GA community.
- Check out the latest topics of our comic strip “Sunny Swift” for GA professionals.
- And add your own topics!



Join the GA community to be part of the discussion:

<https://www.easa.europa.eu/community/ga>

IAOPA FINANCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED

The following individuals have volunteered to serve on the IAOPA Finance Committee effective immediately with the term expiring July 2020.

Mark Baker – IAOPA President
Erica Saccoia – IAOPA Treasurer (non-voting)
Dr. Michael Erb – AOPA Germany (Europe)
Bernard Gervais – COPA (North America)
Ian Andrews – AOPA New Zealand (Pacific)
Christa Cepeda – AOPA US (non-voting)

Duties of the committee are described in Article XVII of the IAOPA Constitution and Bylaws.

My thanks to all the board members that have volunteered to participate. I am looking forward to working with you during the upcoming year.

AOPA TO SELECT YOUNG PILOT FOR FRENCH AIR RALLY

AOPA-USA, AOPA-France, and the Fédération Française Aéronautique, will send an American pilot between 18 to 24 years old to France this summer to take part in a nationwide air rally.

This year, the HOP! Tour will start in Chartres on Sunday, July 15th, a day of entertainment to welcome the public will be organized on the 16th.

- Takeoff on the 17th towards the naval air base of Landivisiau to discover the very closed world of on-board hunting.
- On July 19th, the Tour caravan will fly to Saintes aerodrome: open day to the public on July 20th and visit of the installations of the 722-air base hosting the technical training school of the French army. air.
- Cape Bourges July 21 to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the platform on the public day of July 22. The next day, buoyant atmosphere with the visit of Air Base 702 Avord and its famous AWACS.
- The biggest navigation of this edition will bring the HOP! Tour to Pau on July 24 at the base of the Army Light Aviation. Place the camouflaged outfits with the 5th Combat Helicopter Regiment!
- 26, direction Albi, atypical airfield located in the middle of a racing circuit! A public day will be set up on July 27th.
- Aurillac will be the final stage with a Fly'In combined air show during the public day of 29 July.



The HOP! Tour of Young Drivers (HTJP) was created to motivate the next generation of pilots, build camaraderie, and serve as a public outreach event promoting general aviation. Tour officials expect about 45 pilots to participate. Each stop in the race will allow participants to meet with the public and share their passion for aviation.

ARE YOUR AFFILIATE DUES UP-TO-DATE?

IAOPA is representing general aviation around the world and making a difference every day. Without representation in the international aviation community, our industry will surely lose valuable positions we have fought so hard to secure in the past. We are approaching mid-year and there are still some affiliates that have not remitted their 2018 dues. Without the funds to support the work of our many representatives, we will be unable to continue our advocacy throughout world aviation. Your contribution to IAOPA is so important, please submit your payment as soon as possible. If you don't have a copy of your invoice or you have any questions, please contact [IAOPA HQ](#).



THE AOPA AIR SAFETY INSTITUTE EXAMINES FATIGUE AND FLYING

Are you concerned about lack of good sleep and being tired? You should be. Being fatigued can impair memory, judgment, concentration, vision, and coordination. Consider this: A study published in *Nature* magazine showed that people who stay awake for 17 hours straight function at a level similar to those with a blood-alcohol content of 0.05 percent—beyond the legal limit for flying in the United States.



An overwhelming desire to sleep is the most pronounced symptom of fatigue. Consult your physician, especially if you experience excessive snoring, difficulty concentrating/remembering, the need to take frequent naps during the day, headaches, and irritability. These symptoms may be indicative of obstructive sleep apnea, which is characterized as a repetitive upper airway obstruction during sleep.

The key to recognizing and combating fatigue is self-assessment—knowing your personal signs of fatigue, actively looking out for them, and making safe decisions. If you're on the ground, it's probably wise to stay there. If you're airborne, do what you can to remain alert and consider diverting to a nearby airport—if you're already starting to nod off, it's simple: Get the airplane on the ground as soon as practical.

Want to learn more? Review the AOPA Air Safety Institute's *Fighting Fatigue Safety Advisor*, which examines factors leading to fatigue. The advisor also provides tips on how to keep fatigue from catching up with you in the cockpit and steps you can take to deal with it.

Link to advisor: <https://www.aopa.org/training-and-safety/online-learning/safety-advisors-and-safety-briefs/fighting-fatigue>

LINK TO IAOPA EUROPE NEWSLETTER

Read the latest information on what IAOPA affiliates are doing in Europe. AOPA's in every part of the globe are making a positive difference for general aviation and there is simply not enough room to publish all that is being done to keep you flying. For the latest updates on what is going on at IAOPA Europe check their website at <http://www.iaopa.eu/>



SHARE THIS NEWSLETTER TO YOUR MEMBERS

Nothing can keep existing members, and attract new members, like reminding them of the great work that IAOPA affiliates, and IAOPA, are doing on national, regional, and international levels to keep them flying. Great work is being done in all parts of the globe to advance the interests of general aviation, and the best way to share that message is to make sure that this newsletter gets to as many members, and non-members alike. So, I encourage you to publish this on your website, send on via email to your members, and do what you can to help spread the word.

Our focus with the e-News is to let the world know what IAOPA Affiliate around the globe are doing to keep general aviation flying. Each affiliate of IAOPA is encouraged to submit stories that we can post in e-News to share your successes so that others can benefit. Stories should be directed to the Secretary General, contact [IAOPA HQ](#) if you need additional information or have any questions.