

Current EFB Evaluation Process

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Background for the EFB Evaluations

- Authorising EFB use is under operator's responsibility,
- National authorities deliver operational approvals (for type B applications).
- In 2011 EASA started providing a service for the evaluation of EFB applications under the Operational Evaluation Board (OEB),
- The service remained after the transition from the OEB to the OSD.
- The evaluation consists in an advanced review of compliance against applicable Air OPS requirements,
- It results in a NTO (Non Technical Objection) letter, which may facilitate operational approvals.

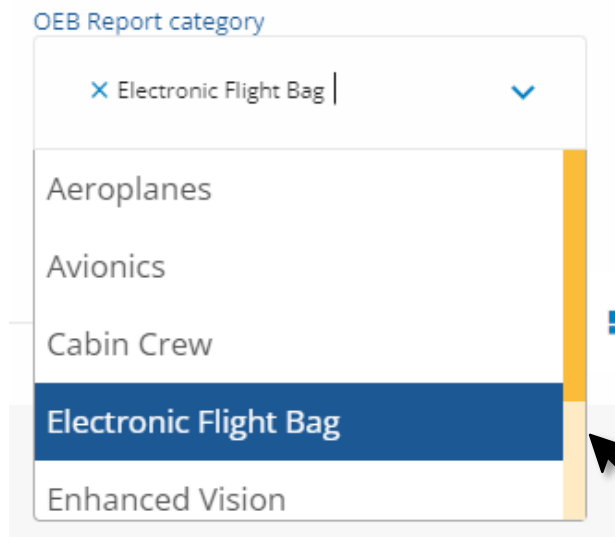
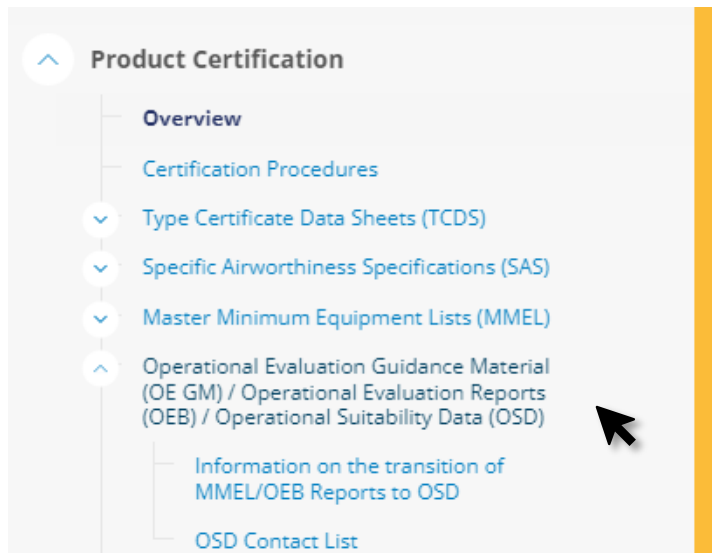
Existing reports and letters

- 32 reports and letters available (2012-2023)
- Most are published on EASA's website



Accessing the reports

<https://www.easa.europa.eu/en/document-library>



Scope of an EASA EFB Evaluation

- (1) EFB Hardware (platform)
- (2) EFB Software (classification, HMI, software assurance...)
- (3) Non-airline specific ops issues (generic risk assessment, training syllabus, generic procedures and admin guidelines...)
- (4) Airline-specific ops issues (EFB administration, risk assessment, company procedures, maintenance, training, dispatch, integration in the A/C...)

	H/W	S/W	Generic Ops	Specific Ops
EASA	(On request)	(On request)		N/A
Operator	Responsible			
NAA	Oversee – approve			

EFB Evaluation, from start to finish

- Pre-application meeting
- Application (Form 194)
- Kick-Off meeting
- Documents Review
 - User and Administration Manuals
 - Risk Assessment
 - Compliance Matrix
 - Compliance Data (including HMI/HF data)
- “Evaluation” sessions (simulator) / Desktop reviews
- Non-Technical Objection (NTO) letter published



EASA Working Hours
10 – 200+



Hourly fees scheme



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IF SMOKE SOURCE NOT IMMEDIATELY ISOLATED:

EVACUATE

DO NOT TRY TO PUT OUT FIRE - USE EXTINGUISHER

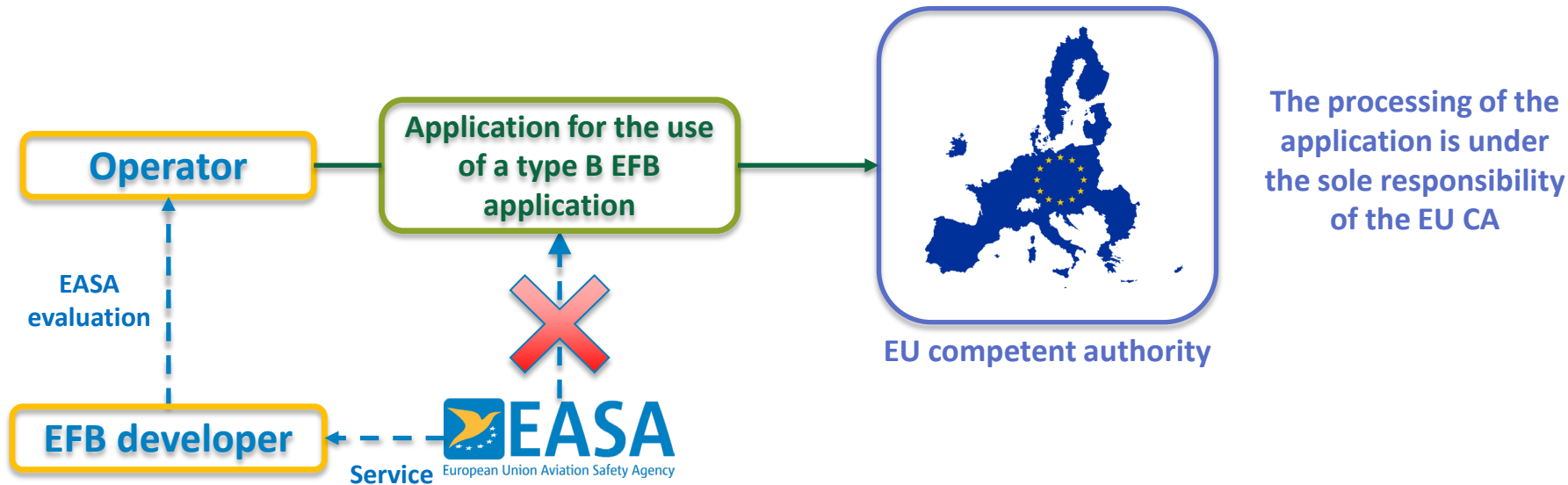
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EASA evaluations and OPS requirements



=> EASA evaluations are not binding.

=> A possible consequence is an unharmonized implementation of the EFB OPS requirements

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