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Foreword

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This document was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 20, *Aircraft and space vehicles*, Subcommittee SC 9, *Air cargo and ground equipment*.

This third edition cancels and replaces the second edition (ISO 16049-2:2013), which has been technically revised. The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows::

— new 4.14, Figure 3 and Table 1 regarding maximum number of tie-down locations on a pallet;

— deletion in 5.1, Basic methods, of Figure 4 former first drawing without lateral restraint dedicated straps;

— specification in 6.2, Calculation principles, of centreline angle and floor angle;

— deletion in 6.3, Practical calculation, and Bibliography of references to IATA AHM 311 and AHM 450;

— new 6.4, Calculation sheet.

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Introduction

This document specifies utilization guidelines and the principles to be used in tie-down/lashing strength calculations for the use of air cargo restraint straps on board civil transport aircraft.

The civil aviation requirements referred to in the present document are those relating to operation of transport aircraft. They constitute the set of operation requirements internationally agreed in application of International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) Annex 6, Operation of aircraft, to the Convention on International Civil Aviation.

Throughout this document, the minimum essential criteria are identified by use of the key word "shall". Recommended criteria are identified by use of the key word "should" and, while not mandatory, are considered to be of primary importance in providing safe lashing arrangements. Deviation from recommended criteria should only occur after careful consideration and thorough service evaluation have shown the alternate methods ensure the same level of safety.

The requirements of this document are expressed in the applicable SI units, with approximate inch-pound units conversion between brackets for convenience in those countries using that system.

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1 Scope

This document aims at providing general utilization requirements and recommendations and calculation methods adequate to guarantee the effectiveness and ultimate load strength of tie-down/lashing arrangements performed to restrain cargo on board civil transport aircraft during flight:

a) cargo loaded and tied down onto airworthiness approved air cargo pallets, themselves restrained into aircraft lower deck or main deck or upper deck cargo systems meeting the restraint requirements of air cargo pallets approved in accordance with ISO 8097 (NAS3610) or ISO 21100, or

b) additional tie-down on aircraft structure when necessitated by pallet maximum gross mass or centre of gravity limits, or

c) non-unitized individual pieces of cargo, or pieces of cargo placed onto an unrestrained (“floating”) pallet into either lower deck, main deck or upper deck containerized cargo compartments of an aircraft, or

d) individual pieces of load loaded in non-containerized (bulk loaded) baggage or cargo compartments.

This document applies to cargo tie-down/lashing arrangements using exclusively air cargo restraint straps conforming to ISO 16049-1. Its general recommendations may also be used for tie-down arrangements using other means (e.g. steel cables, rope, other types of straps), but under the user’s responsibility as to their adequacy and the strength calculations required.

NOTE 1 Where tie-down is performed onto aircraft structure as per b) or c) above, additional restrictions can be stated in the aircraft's Authority approved Weight and Balance Manual.

NOTE 2 The use of chains, rods, or other rigid devices for tie-down onto civil transport aircraft floor tracks, which can generate excessive stress in the aircraft structure, is not part of the scope of this document. .

This document aims at providing industry recognized means of complying with Airworthiness Authorities general requirements applicable to load securing on board civil transport aircraft (see CCAR-25, JAS Part 3, 14 CFR Part 25 and EASA CS-25), and aircraft manufacturers Authority approved Weight and Balance Manuals for each aircraft type as specified therein. It is not the intent of this document to specify when restraint straps should be used, but how they should be used.

Meeting the methods requirements of this document is not alone sufficient to ensure flight safety: this document is based on the assumption that cargo tie-down will be designed, performed, and checked prior to aircraft departure in accordance with appropriate operating instructions conforming to the Weight and Balance Manual of the aircraft concerned, by competent, suitably trained, personnel as defined for example in ISO 9001:2015, 6.2.2 (see Clause 8).

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 7166, *Aircraft — Rail and stud configuration for passenger equipment and cargo restraint*

ISO 8097:2001[1)], *Aircraft — Minimum airworthiness requirements and test conditions for certified air cargo unit load devices*

ISO 9788, *Air cargo — Double stud tie-down fittings — Design and testing requirements*

ISO 10254, *Air cargo and ground equipment — Vocabulary*

ISO 16049-1, *Air cargo equipment — Restraint straps — Part 1: Design criteria and testing methods*

ISO 21100, *Air cargo unit load devices — Performance requirements and test parameters*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ISO 10254 and the following apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

— ISO Online browsing platform: available at https://www.iso.org/obp

— IEC Electropedia: available at http://www.electropedia.org/

3.1
tie-down
lashing
fact of restraining cargo movements in relation to an aircraft's structure, throughout the range of relative accelerations resulting from the allowable flight envelope (3.3), by means of an appropriate use of a number of elementary tie-down devices against each direction of restraint

3.2
tie-down arrangement
geometric layout of an assembly of elementary *tie-down* (3.1) devices affixed and tensioned around a piece of cargo in order to ensure its tie-down against each direction of restraint

3.3
flight envelope
<for a given aircraft type or sub-type> set of allowable values for accelerations which may be encountered during flight in the various directions relative to the aircraft's structure, as determined during the aircraft certification flight testing and certified by the Airworthiness Authority within the aircraft's type certificate

3.4
limit load
LL
maximum load to be expected in service as a result of the certified *flight envelope* (3.3) of the aircraft

Note 1 to entry: It is two thirds of the *ultimate load* (3.5).

3.5
ultimate load
UL
limit load (3.4) multiplied by a safety factor of 1,5

Note 1 to entry: See CCAR-25, JAS Part 3, 14 CFR Part 25 and CS-25, paragraph 25.303.

Note 2 to entry: It is used for calculation of cargo *tie-down arrangements* (3.2), based on the ultimate *load factors* (3.10) defined in the Airworthiness Authority approved *Weight and Balance Manual* (3.14), in each direction of restraint, throughout the certified *flight envelope* (3.3) of the aircraft type.

1) Endorsement of NAS 3610 revision 10, TSO/ETSO/CTSO/JTSO C-90c.