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General Information Special Flight Permit is issued for an aircraft that may not currently meet applicable flight readiness requirements but is capable of safe flight. FAR 21.197 is a provision that applies to the issuance of a special flight permit (special certificate of flight readiness). FAR 21.197(a) applies to aircraft that may not meet applicable flight readiness requirements and that will be operated for the purpose specified in FAR 21.197(a)(1) to (5). FAR 21.197(b) applies to aircraft that meet all applicable flight readiness requirements except those that cannot be met due to being overweight. FAR 21.197(c) applies only to holders of operational certificates issued in accordance with FAR 121 or 135 for aircraft operated and maintained as part of a continuous flight readiness maintenance program. Form FAA 8130-6 is used to apply, and FAA Form 8130-7, a special flight readiness certificate, is issued for approval of each flight. These are FAR 121 or FAR 135 certificate holders who do not have continuous ferry authorization. This is usually issued by their District Office Holding Certificate (CHDO). However, according to the chdo amount, these special flight permits can be issued by another office, which is geographically responsible for the territory in which the aircraft is located. Under special conditions, a special flight readiness certificate can be issued to FAR 145 repair facilities in order to deliver aircraft from international locations to the United States. In this case, the permit will be issued by the FAA office, which has jurisdiction over the repair facility under the following conditions:1. It is a U.S.-registered aircraft that does not currently meet the terms of its standard flight readiness certificate, due to the installation of non-standard auxiliary fuel systems. The auxiliary fuel system installations must be completed by an FAA-certified repair facility specially designed glider for the required installation.2. Procedures relating to the application and issuance of special certificates of flight readiness, installation of auxiliary fuel systems, as well as any conditions and restrictions on flight must be included in the

operational specifications of the repair facility. The validity of the certificate of special flight readiness is not affected by the operation of the aircraft outside the U.S. border, as long as it is operated as intended in accordance with FAR 21.197 and within the time limits specified in the permit. A special flight readiness certificate does not allow flights over countries other than the United States without the permission of this country. If such an operation is considered, the date of the permit takes effect depends on compliance with section D(2) of the permit and becomes the obligation of the owner/operator to obtain such permission. According to FAR 39.7, which manages a product that does not meet the requirements of the applicable AD, is a violation of this section. If AD requires compliance before further flight and has a provision in it that does not allow for special flight permits, a special flight readiness certificate will not be issued for the product. The aircraft can be throned to a place where the flight readiness directive may be in accordance with FAR 39.23 permitted. If the engineer determines that the aircraft cannot be safely moved, AD will include a clause that does not allow for the issuance of a special flight readiness certificate or may have certain restrictions on issuance. The FAA/DAR also has the authority under FAR 39.23 to deny a special flight permit request for safety reasons, and to add operating restrictions to the proposed flight path. An example of a justifiable failure would be a special flight permit request to work on large bodies of water or mountainous terrain with a single-engine aircraft that has an AD applied to an engine or propeller. If the product is not an aircraft and AD does not provide for the operation of the product during ferry flight, according to FAR 39.7 the product may not be operated during such flight. If the aircraft on which the product is installed can be operated safely without operation of the product, a special flight permit may be issued in accordance with FAR 21.197(a) with the restriction that the product be provided non-working for flight. For the purposes of FAR 21.197, general goals for which a special flight permit can be issued are prescribed. The following specific operations are also considered to be within the general provisions: - Any flight registered in the U.S. aircraft covered by FAR 21.197 if the aircraft is capable of safe flight, even if a type certificate (TC) has not been issued.- Delivery of the aircraft to neither the United States nor the United States. production to the buyer's base or to a storage location in the United States.- Operation of non-aircraft carrier four-engine aircraft with one inoperable engine. Far 91.611 provisions should be used as a guide.- Flight of the aircraft, whose annual inspection has expired to the base where the annual inspection can be performed.- Flight of an amateur aircraft, the condition of which has expired to the base where the status check can be performed.- LSA production flight tests in accordance with FAR 21.190(c)(7). Application and issuance When an application for a special flight permit is found in compliance with all requirements, the FAA will allocate a special certificate of airworthiness (Form 8130-7), with operating restrictions deemed necessary for safe operation. Operating restrictions will be reassigned on a separate sheet defined by aircraft registration and serial number dated and signed. The applicant must be that Form 8130-7 and attached operating restrictions must be displayed in the aircraft in accordance with FAR 91.203(b). The FAA can assist the applicant by completing an 8130-6 questionnaire based on information provided by phone, letter or fax. The applicant's name must be entered into the space provided for the applicant's signature. The designation as to how the information was received must be entered over the name, such as Received by a letter dated . If the information provided is adequate and all issuance requirements are met, the FAA Aviation Safety Inspector (ASI) may issue telegraph or fax special flight permits with appropriate restrictions (except FAR 21.197(b) for overweight operations). These restrictions will include verification requirements as deemed necessary. Telegraph or facsimile copy of special permit and established operating restrictions must be displayed in the aircraft in accordance with FAR 91.203(b) before conducting a special flight. NOTE: THE FAA DAR cannot issue a telegraph or facsimile special flight permit and is required to physically conduct the inspection necessary to ensure the aircraft's right to a special flight permit. If the district office processes numerous applications for telegraph or facsimile special flight permits, a standard format can be submitted to the local office. Upon completion of form 8130-6, ASI will complete telegraph or facsimile special flight permits to include any additional operating restrictions that may be required. After that, the completed and signed permission can be transmitted by fax. A facsimile copy of the permit obtained for display in the aircraft at the point of departure will be considered the original permission. Aircraft Inspection It is the FAA/DAR's duty to determine what inspections or tests are necessary to ensure that the aircraft is capable of safe flight as intended. The FAA/DAR will make or require the applicant to conduct appropriate checks or tests deemed necessary for safe flight. The FAA/DAR will personally inspect damaged aircraft or aircraft for which flight reliability is questionable in any respect. They will personally examine those models of aircraft for which the U.S. Shopping Center has never been issued. The FAA/DAR is authorized at its discretion to allow a properly certified mechanic or repair station to conduct the necessary inspection of the aircraft in support of issuing a special flight permit. Note: Unless an affirmative technical determination can be made that a particular aircraft is capable of operating safely due to insufficient design, inspection or maintenance data commonly available to a type-certified aircraft, no special flight permit will be issued. When the FAA requires the applicant to conduct a review, the applicant will be notified that the inspections must be performed accordingly by a certified mechanic or repair station familiar with all procedures and requirements set out by the FAA/DAR.- Documented in the aircraft's log by the authorized person conducting the inspection. Special FAA/DAR operating restrictions will set limits deemed necessary for safe operation. Because individual circumstances may vary widely, a list of restrictions applied in each case cannot be granted. The aim is to ensure the safe operation of the aircraft. If necessary, promote technical assistance from other FAA offices or specialties. The restrictions will be clear and concise so that they can be easily understood. In addition to the restrictions deemed necessary for a particular flight, the following items will be considered when setting operational restrictions: - Compliance with the aircraft's technical data.- Operational equipment required for safe operation of the aircraft.- Special qualifications required by the pilot and crew. For flights that involve long distances through which different weather conditions may occur, the Pilot in command must also be properly evaluated.- Limiting the weight of the aircraft.- Limiting the distribution of fuel and fuel.- CG restrictions.- Maneuvers, to which the aircraft is limited.- Restrictions on the use of flight equipment such as autopilots, etc.- Meteorological conditions must be avoided, and checks required if inadvertently faced.- Restrictions on air takeoffs.- Exploitation in overweight conditions should be carried out to avoid cities, towns, villages, and congested areas, or any other areas where flights can create dangerous contact with individuals or property.- Choosing a runway if deemed necessary for safety.- Communications are required with airport tower personnel to notify them before takeoff or landing of a non-standard aircraft condition.- When scheduled to fly over another country. , THE FAA/DAR will underscate to the applicant that a special permit must be obtained from the country over which the aircraft will operate. Additionally, section C of Form 8130-7 will contain statement: Provided D(2) on the reverse side. NOTE: If it is necessary to fly over the ICAO country, the operational restrictions issued by a special flight permit will include, if necessary, the following statement: This aircraft does not meet the international standards of Annex 8 to the Convention on International Civil Aviation as follows: (Items that do not meet the flight readiness requirements for standard aircraft will be listed). - Any other restriction that must be prescribed for a particular flight. Click on the following links for specific information related to these topics: Exploitation of overweight aircraft Production of flight tests Client demonstration flights Large aircraft this special flight permission page back to the aircraft certification list

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