Spaceflight Decompression Sickness Contingency Plan

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- Extravehicular Activity (EVA) Cuff Classifications
- On-orbit Treatment Philosophy
- Long Form Malfunction Procedure (MAL)
- Medical Checklist
- Flight Rules
- Crew Training
- Flight Surgeon / Biomedical Engineer (BME) Training
- DCS Emergency Landing Site
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Mission Support

On-orbit Flight Control Room (FCR) Staffing
• Current ISS Prebreathe Protocols
  – Four hour In-suit (Originally accepted by testing. Currently acceptable by analysis)
  – Campout (Accepted by analysis of related data/similarity to shuttle 10.2 psi staged protocol)
  – Exercise Prebreathe (Accepted by testing utilizing the criteria below)

• Accept Criteria for ISS EVA Prebreathe Protocols*
  – One-year “DCS Risk Definition & Contingency Plan” effort designated accept criteria of research protocol
    » Decompression Sickness (DCS) < 15 % at 95% CL
    » Grade 4 Venous Gas Emboli (VGE) < 20 % at 95% CL
    » No Type II (serious) DCS

* This criteria was not applied to the shuttle protocols
• Operational Experience
  – To date, there have been 141 person-EVAs conducted with 10.2 psi Staged PB Protocol
    » 12-16 hr stay at 10.2 --- 20 Final PB
    » 16-20 hr stay at 10.2 --- 4
    » 20-24 hr stay at 10.2 --- 12
    » 24 hr > stay at 10.2 --- 105
    » 75 min
    » 60 min
    » 50 min
    » 40 min
  – In no case has there been any reported symptoms or signs of DCS
OBJECTIVE:

• Develop enhanced plan to diagnose, treat, and manage on-orbit DCS
  – Achieve new level of DCS awareness among flight controllers, astronauts, and the medical community

• Historically, few drivers to modify existing plan

• Significant upcoming increase in EVA activity to build and maintain ISS - “Wall of EVA’s”

• Important to involve International Partners with plan
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APPROACH:

• Johnson Space Center multi-disciplinary team: Medical Operations, Astronaut Office, EVA Office, Mission Operations Directorate

• Consultation with military, civilian, and commercial experts

• Review of literature and databases

• Analysis of past Mission Control “Simulation” scenarios

• Overall plan reviewed by expert committee chaired by Dr. Lambertson (1998)
DCS Contingency Plan

- EVA Checklist Development
  - Shuttle / EMU
  - ISS / EMU
  - Russian / ORLAN
- Improved On-Orbit DCS Treatment
  - Insuit Treatment
  - BTA Mods
  - Hyperbaric Chamber Technology Dev.
  - Adjunctive Drug Therapy
- DCS Flight Rules Development
  - Mission Control DCS Simulation Program
  - Crew Flight Surgeon Training
- Ground Support Infrastructure
  - Primary Hyperbaric Landing Sites
  - Cooperative USAF/NASA Programs
  - Russian EMS Plan
- DCS Disposition Policy
EVA “CUFF CLASSIFICATION” SYSTEM:

- Simple operational classification of DCS symptoms relevant to EVA crewmember

- Provides clear communication of symptoms and associated operational response.

- Defines actions required to place payload in safe configuration and repress affected crewmember

- Sensible system to encourage symptom reporting
## EVA CUFF CLASSIFICATIONS

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| 1          | **Mild pain**, at single or multiple sites and/or single extremity paresthesia. Difficult to distinguish from suit pressure points. \-
Symptoms do not interfere with performance. | Report in post EVA PMC. No future EVA impact. | 1-8 |
| 2          | **Moderate cuff 1 symptoms that interfere with performance.** | Terminate EVA for both crew members, perform worksite clean-up only, minimize activity of affected crew member. Perform repress. Set up PMC post repress. | 3,6 9-10 |
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<td>Severe cuff 1 symptoms or migratory, trunkal or multiple site paresthesia, unusual headache.</td>
<td>Terminate EVA. Assisted return of affected crew member to airlock, buddy perform worksite safing, then airlock repress. Set up PMC.</td>
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<td>Serious symptoms – Central neurological, cardiopulmonary.</td>
<td>Abort EVA. Crew assisted return to airlock. Repress affected crew member. Buddy perform worksite safing, then airlock depress, repress. Set up PMC.</td>
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RATIONALE:

- Spacesuit itself creates pressure points, joint pains, and local paresthesias

- Majority of pain symptoms (86%) in historic database improved or remained the same with time

- Low risk of mild or moderate symptoms progressing to serious

- Worksite safing important for potential Shuttle de-orbit as well as Station operations

- May require 30-45 min. transit to airlock from worksite location

- With serious symptoms, may need to repress affected crewmember ASAP while solo crewmember completes clean-up tasks
TREATMENT PHILOSOPHY:

- Oxygen, pressure, and time are definitive measures
  - Fluids and medications are adjunctive

- Provide higher pressures and longer times than proven 2-hr. Ground Level Oxygen (GLO) – treat gas phase, not just symptoms

- Avoid breaking suit integrity for 20-30 min. for installation of Bends Treatment Apparatus (BTA) [increases suit pressure to 8 psi]

- Development of treatment flows, extensions

- Conversion into Malfunction (MAL) Procedures

- Enhanced Medical Checklist
  - Aftercare
  - Addresses late and recurrent “hit”
**DCS Neurological exam:**

- Simple exam to assess symptoms, and follow over time (in-suit & out-of-suit)
- Can be performed by non-physician Crew Medical Officer (CMO)
- Challenge to perform exam with patient in the suit

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<td>Gross Sensation: Examiner squeezes Crewmember’s forearms, feet and knees through suit. Crewmember should feel squeezing of the forearms, feet and legs.</td>
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MEDICAL KITS

• IV Fluids
  – Shuttle: 3.1 liters normal saline
  – ISS: 12.1 liters normal saline

• Medication
  – Compiled to cover broad range of potential conditions
    » Includes limited quantities of Dexamethasone and Lidocaine

• ISS Respirator – Autovent 2000 (Allied Health)

• ISS Defibrillator – PD 2000 (Zoll Medical)
FLIGHT RULES:

- Pre-established rules for Flight Control Team to respond in coordinated manner

- Avoid miscommunication across multiple disciplines

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**TRAINING:**

- **Astronauts**
  - MAL checklists
  - New class on Medical Evaluation of DCS
    » Physiology, symptoms, treatment, neuro exam
    » Video of DCS Neurological exam

- **Flight Surgeon/Biomedical Engineer**
  - DCS syllabus, console requirements, CME courses

- **Mission Control Simulations**
DCS EMERGENCY LANDING SITES

- **Primary Hyperbaric Care Landing Sites**
  - Chamber capabilities, proximity to trauma center, points of contact being coordinated with DDMS medical personnel

- **Russian Landing Site Capability and Response**
  - Work in progress to further document plan
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PRP EXERCISE STRATEGIES

Upright dual arm and leg cycle exercise (ALE)

Semi-recumbent intermittent light exercise simulating astronaut tasks (ILE)
### RESULTS: 2 HOUR PROTOCOLS

(not to scale)

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#### Phase I
- Rest
- 10 min
- 9 DCS/47 trials = 19%
- 4 hr

#### Phase II
- Rest
- 75% VO₂ peak
- 40 min
- 0/45 = 0%
- EVA

#### Phase III
- Rest
- Light Work
- 2/10 = 20%
- (1 cerebral DCS)
- Simulation

#### Phase IV
- Rest
- 95 min Light Work
- 8/57 = 14%
- Simulation

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Mission Support

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RESULTS: 90 MIN PROTOCOLS
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Altitude (ft)

Rest

Time (min) 0 160 200 250 550

Altitude

30K

V-1

Rest

44 min
2/2: 60%

3 DCS/10 trials = 30%

4 hr EVA

V-2

Rest

34 min
3/2: 60%

0/2 = 0%

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## EVA DAY SUMMARY

- **Post Sleep** (1 hour 15 mins total)
- **EVA Prep** (1 hour 30 mins)
  - EVA Prep for Donning (30 mins)
  - Suit Donning at 10.2 (1 hour)
- **Suit Purge** (12 mins)
  - Airlock Repress to 14.7
- **In-suit Prebreathe** (4 hours)
- **Crewlock Depress to vacuum** (30 mins)
- **EVA tasks** (6 hours 30 mins)
- **Airlock Repress** (20 mins)
- **Post EVA without EMU H2O Recharge or METOX Regeneration** (1 hour)
- **Pre Sleep** (2 hours)

*It is possible to perform METOX Change-Out (manned) to allow for maximum EVA PET capability. Provided that Crew Day Length violations can be approved, we could support a 6:30 EVA PET.*

Note: Assume depress pump and EMERG MPEV & AL VAJ; 30 min C-Lk depress without built in hold at 5psi. With 2 hours of Pre-sleep, **STS Crew Day length = 17:17**.
### CEVIS Exercise Protocol Timeline

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<td>POST SLEEP 75 min</td>
<td>EVA PREP 170 min</td>
<td>Purge</td>
<td>EMU Prebreathe (60 min)</td>
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- Exercise PB/Prep for Donning - 80 min on mask total
- 50 min on mask prior to start of 10.2 depress
- 20 min Dep
- EV1 ex* [EV2 ex*] Req 45 min mask P/B after exer
- 45 min reqd before below 11.8 psi

### EVA PET = 6:30

**Report**

**POST EVA w/o H2O**

* EV1 must start exercise within 10 min after PB initiate, EV2 must start exercise within 25 min after PB initiate to maintain 45 minute of mask time after exercise per FR

Note: Assume depress pump and EMERG MPEV & AL VAJ; 40 min C-Lk depress with built in hold at 5psi PET = 25. With 2 hours of Pre-sleep, **STS Crew Day length = 15:42.**

### EVA DAY SUMMARY

- **Post Sleep (1 hour 15 mins)**
- **EVA Prep (Total of 2 hours 50 mins)**
  - Mask Prebreathe (1 hour 20 mins)
  - 10 mins exercise for EV1
  - 10 mins exercise for EV2
  - 10.2 psi Airlock Depress (20 mins)
  - Mask Prebreathe Termination
  - Suit Donning at 10.2 (1 hour)
- **Suit Purge (12 mins)**
  - Airlock Repress to 14.7
- **In-suit Prebreathe (60 mins)**
- **Crewlock Depress to vacuum (35 mins)**
- **EVA tasks (6 hours 30 mins)**
- **Airlock Repress (20 mins)**
- **Post EVA without EMU H2O Recharge or METOX**
  - Regeneration (1 hour)
- **Pre Sleep (2 hours)**
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**Shuttle 10.2 PSI Staged Protocol Timeline** (Pre-sleep time not shown)

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**1 OR MORE DAYS PRIOR TO EVA DAY**
- Mask Prebreathe (1 hour)
- Depress Shuttle Crew Cabin to 10.2 psi (12 hours minimum)

**EVA DAY SUMMARY (continued)**
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<td>1.7% (&lt;4.0% @ 95% cl) ***</td>
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*Includes operational margin, microgravity simulation (non ambulation), accounts for exercise with CEVIS protocol. Published/peer-reviewed models.

**cl is upper 95% binomial confidence limit, based on observation of test result.

***ci is the upper part of the 95% confidence interval, based on a statistical regression.