



Medical Updates to the International Space Station Probabilistic Risk Assessment Model Using the Integrated Medical Model

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Purpose/Agenda



- **Purpose:** To inform the MMOP of the current IMM capability, and present the updated medical risk estimates approved for use by the Space Station Program.
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Life Before IMM

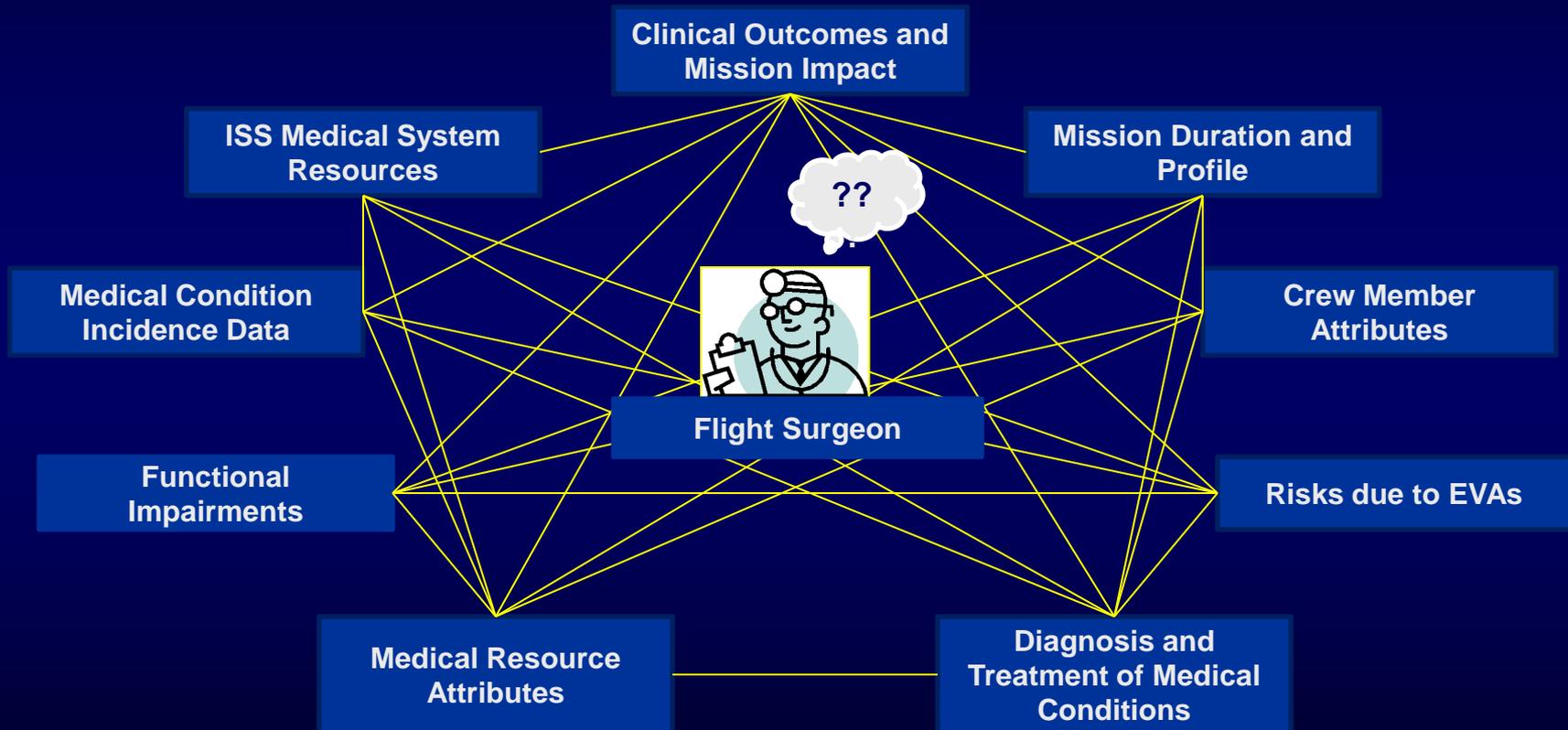


What is the likelihood of a medical evacuation?

What is the risk of Loss of Crew Life due to illness on ISS?

What medical devices should we have on ISS?

What should be in the Expedition Medical Kit?



Life Now with IMM



Mission Specific Inputs



Monte Carlo Simulations



Quantified Outputs

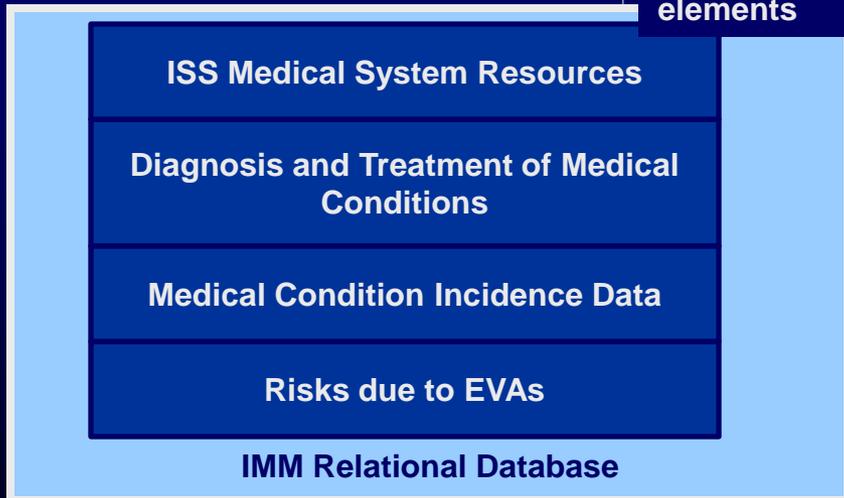


Informed Analysis



Flight Surgeon

13,500+ data elements



Background



- IMM Approach
 - Represents specific (83) medical conditions (including nine space adaptation conditions)
 - Accounts for ISS-based medical capability
 - Bounds clinical outcome uncertainty via best-case, worst-case, and untreated-case scenarios
- IMM development started in June 2005, and funded by Human Research Program
- Transitioned from research to ops, Feb 2011
- Provides evidence-based optimization of in-flight medical system mass and volume



Release History

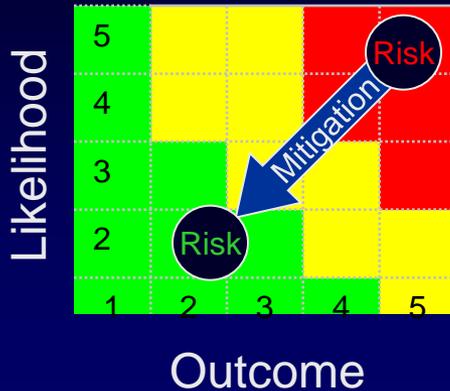
- FY 2005 Project Kickoff
 - April 2008 Project Technical Review
 - Sept 2008 IMM v1.0 – Proof of Concept Complete
 - Oct 2008 Conceptual Model Review
 - Mar 2009 Software Transition from Crystal Ball to SAS 9.1
 - Sept 2009 IMM v2.0 – Beta version of relational database
 - Oct 2010 IMM v3.0 - Integrated with Database
 - Dec 2010 ISS Program Accepts Risk Forecasts
 - Feb 2011 Transition to Operational Tool
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IMM Evidence Base



- Astronaut Health Database
- ISS Expeditions 1 thru 13 (2006)
- STS-01 thru STS-114 (2005)
- Apollo, Skylab, Mir (U.S. crew only)
- Analog, terrestrial data
- Review of crew medical charts
- Flight Surgeon Subject Matter Expertise
- **Russian medical data not used**

Comparison – 5x5 Risk Matrix vs. IMM



5x5 Matrix

- Qualitative
- Categorical
- Subjective
- Single Risk
- No Uncertainty
- No Confidence Interval
- Limited context

IMM

- Quantitative
- Probabilistic, Stochastic
- Evidence-based
- Integrated Risks
- Uncertainty
- Confidence Interval
- In context

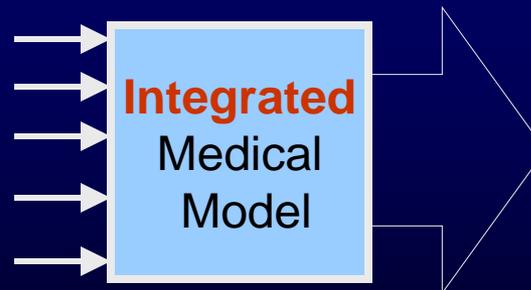
▪ Medical Conditions & Incidence Data

▪ Crew Profile

▪ Mission Profile & Constraints

▪ Potential crew impairments and mission end states

▪ In-flight Medical Resources



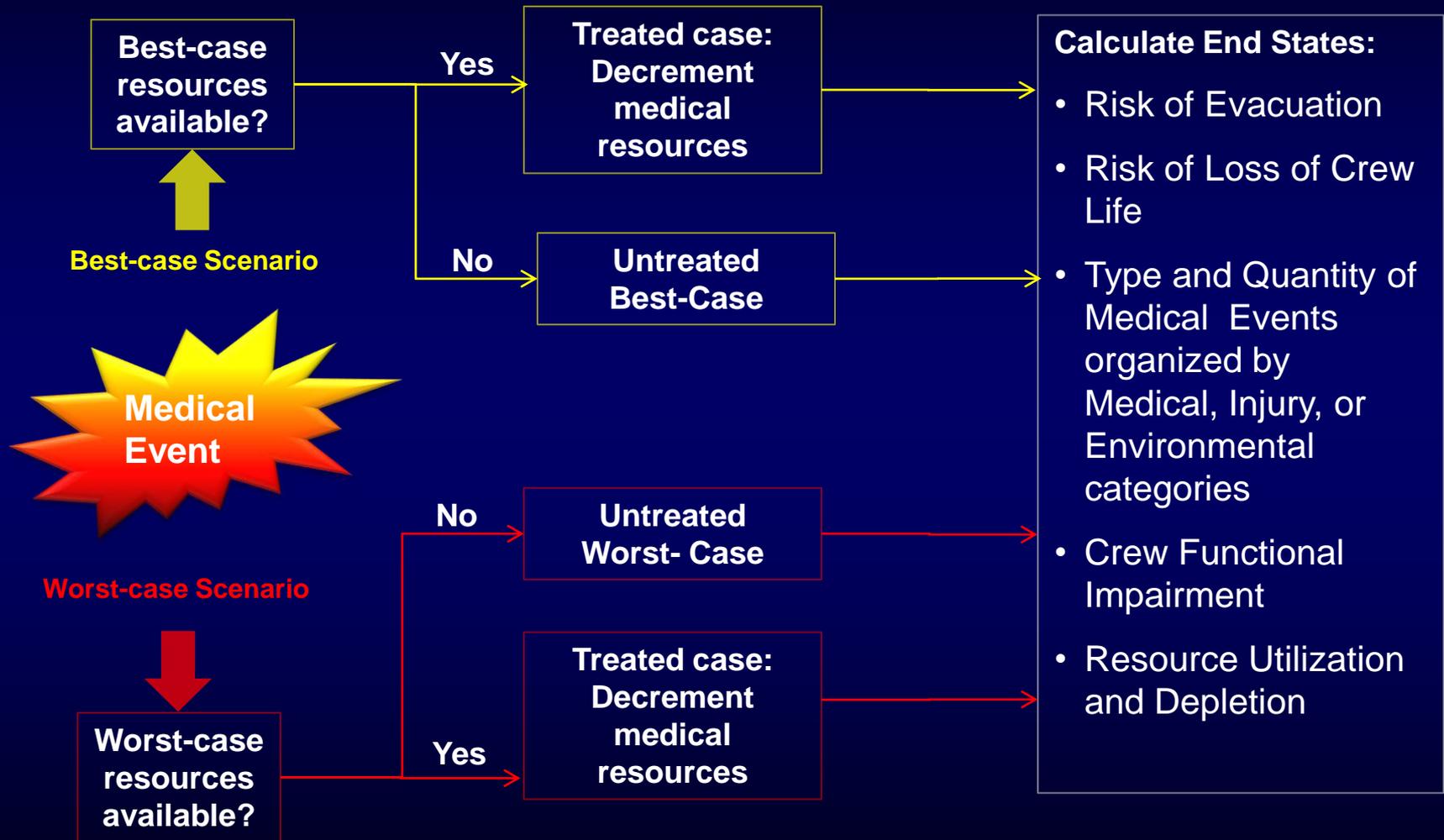
▪ Type and quantity of all medical events

▪ Crew Impairment, Mission and Clinical End States

▪ Resources used

▪ Optimized medical system within vehicle constraints

Event Sequence Diagram



Status of IMM



- Past Uses of the IMM
 - ISS medical system re-design
 - IV Fluid “What if” Assessment
 - Storage Capacity Requirements of Vomitus/Diarrhea for Constellation
 - Constellation medical kit design support
 - ISS Emergency Return Vehicle Analysis
 - Near Earth Asteroid Mission Support (HEFT DRM4)
- Validation and Verification of clinical data
- Documentation of methods and innovations
- Migrating clinical evidence to IMM database
- Establishing web-based external review capability
- Enhancing database reporting capabilities

Verification & Validation (V&V) Status



- Established and implemented V&V Plan
- V&V Plan includes internal and external reviews
- Key IMM elements identified for V&V
- V&V Plan approved via the NASA STD 7009 process
- Established NASA STD 7009 Credibility and Compliance Matrixes for IMM

Verification & Validation (V&V) Status



IMM Element	Internal Review	External Review (NASA or non-NASA)	External Review (non-NASA)
IMM medical conditions list	✓	✓ a) panel b) individual SMEs	Pending
Internal Clinical V&V process	✓	✓ (non-NASA)	
Clinical Inputs (incidence, health impairment, mitigation, consequences, etc.)	30%	Pending (Selected Medical Conditions)	Pending (Selected Medical Conditions)
Model programming	✓	Pending (non-NASA)	
Software and code documentation	✓	Pending (non-NASA)	
IMM database process	✓	✓ (non-NASA)	
IMM output components	✓	✓	
IMM overall approach	✓	✓	✓
IMM output results	✓	✓ a) panel b) individual SMEs	



- Reference Mission (as defined by ISS PRA Group)
 - 6-person crew (1 female, 5 males)
 - 6-month mission
 - 3 EVAs total for mission
- Industry standard statistical software, SAS 9.1
- Monte Carlo simulations (100K trials)
- Fully-treated scenario using the ISS medical system

Key Assumptions and Limitations



- Accurate diagnosis of all medical events
- Treatments are effective
- 100% reliable medical equipment
- All medical events occur on day one of mission

IMM Definition of Medical Evacuation



- Evacuation is considered as the mission end state when the medical event has the potential to result in any of the following
 - Loss of crew life
 - Permanent impairment
 - Intractable pain or suffering
 - Inability to complete mission critical tasks
 - Persistent disturbance of behavior, thought or mood that may lead to harm to self or others (psychiatric emergency)

Results – EVAC and LOC



ISS Reference Mission - Fully Treated

Category	EVAC	EVAC (%)	95% CI
Medical Illness	1 in 32	3.14	2.97-3.32
Injury/Trauma	1 in 169	0.59	0.52-0.67
Environmental	1 in 135	0.74	0.65-0.81
All Conditions	1 in 23	4.43	4.25-4.61

Category	LOC	LOC (%)	95% CI
Medical Illness	1 in 270	0.37	0.31-0.43
Injury/Trauma	1 in 769	0.13	0.10-0.16
Environmental	1 in 172	0.58	0.49-0.65
All Conditions	1 in 94	1.06	0.97-1.16

Conversion of % EVAC to events/person-yr



- IMM forecasts a **4.43%** probability of EVAC for a 6 crew/6 month ISS mission
 - 6 crew x 0.5 years (6 months) = 3 person-yrs
 - 0.0443 events/3 person-yrs = **0.015 events/person-yr**
- IMM forecasts a **1.06%** probability of LOC for a 6 crew/6 month ISS mission
 - 6 crew x 0.5 years (6 months) = 3 person-yrs
 - 0.0106 events/3 person-yrs = **0.0035 events/person-yr**

Comparison of *Risk of EVAC* Rates



IMM forecasted *Risk of EVAC* rate (0.015) compares favorably with literature review EVAC rates (0.010 to 0.072)

Source	Low (events/person-yr)	Max (events/person-yr)
IMM (mean)	0.015	-
ISS PRA (mean)	0.001	-
ISS Independent Safety Task Force (February 2007)	0.028	0.042
Terrestrial General Population	0.060	-
Antarctic Population	0.036	-
U.S. Submarine Population	0.023	0.028
Russian Historical Space Flight Data	0.032	0.072
LSAH (Astronaut Health) Data	0.010	0.020
SSF Clinical Experts Seminar Proceedings (1990)	0.010	0.030

Validation - Risk of EVAC



IMM Simulation Data

Medical illness (71%)

1. Dental Abscess
2. Sepsis
3. Kidney Stones
4. Stroke
5. Atrial Fibrillation
6. Acute Chest Pain/Angina

Injury/Trauma (13%)

1. Hypovolemic Shock
2. Wrist Fracture

Environmental (16%)

1. Smoke Inhalation
2. Toxic Exposure

Actual Russian Flight Data

Three EVACs

1. Urosepsis
2. Cardiac Arrhythmia
3. Smoke Inhalation

Three Close Call EVACs

1. Kidney Stone
2. Dental Abscess
3. Toxic Exposure

NOTE: No Russian data are in IMM

Recent Medical Events



- Although papilledema and ocular issues have come to the forefront, currently there is not enough knowledge to know when or if this problem could reach the level requiring evacuation. As data becomes available, it will be added to the model.

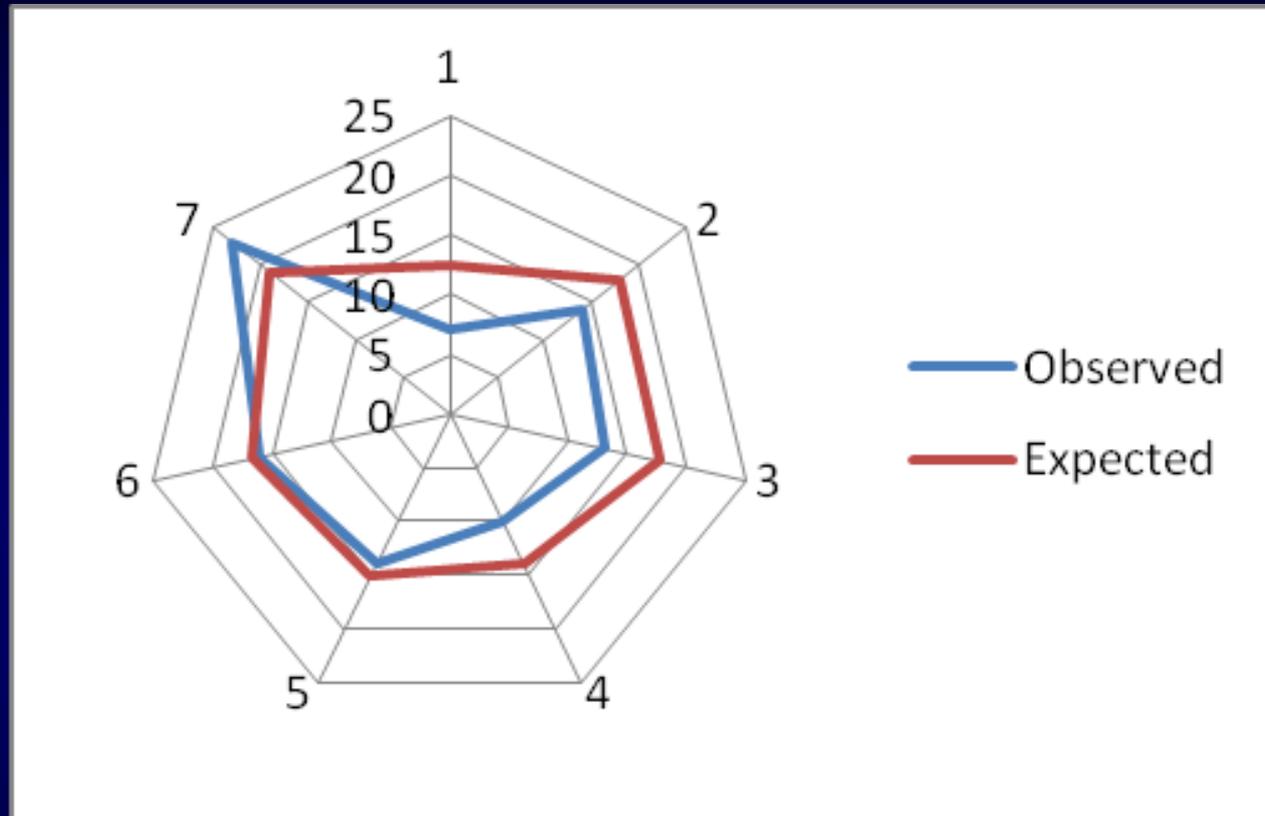
Validation – *Risk of LOC* forecast



IMM forecasted *Risk of LOC* rate (0.0035) compares favorably with literature review results for LOC rates (0.0028 to 0.0081)

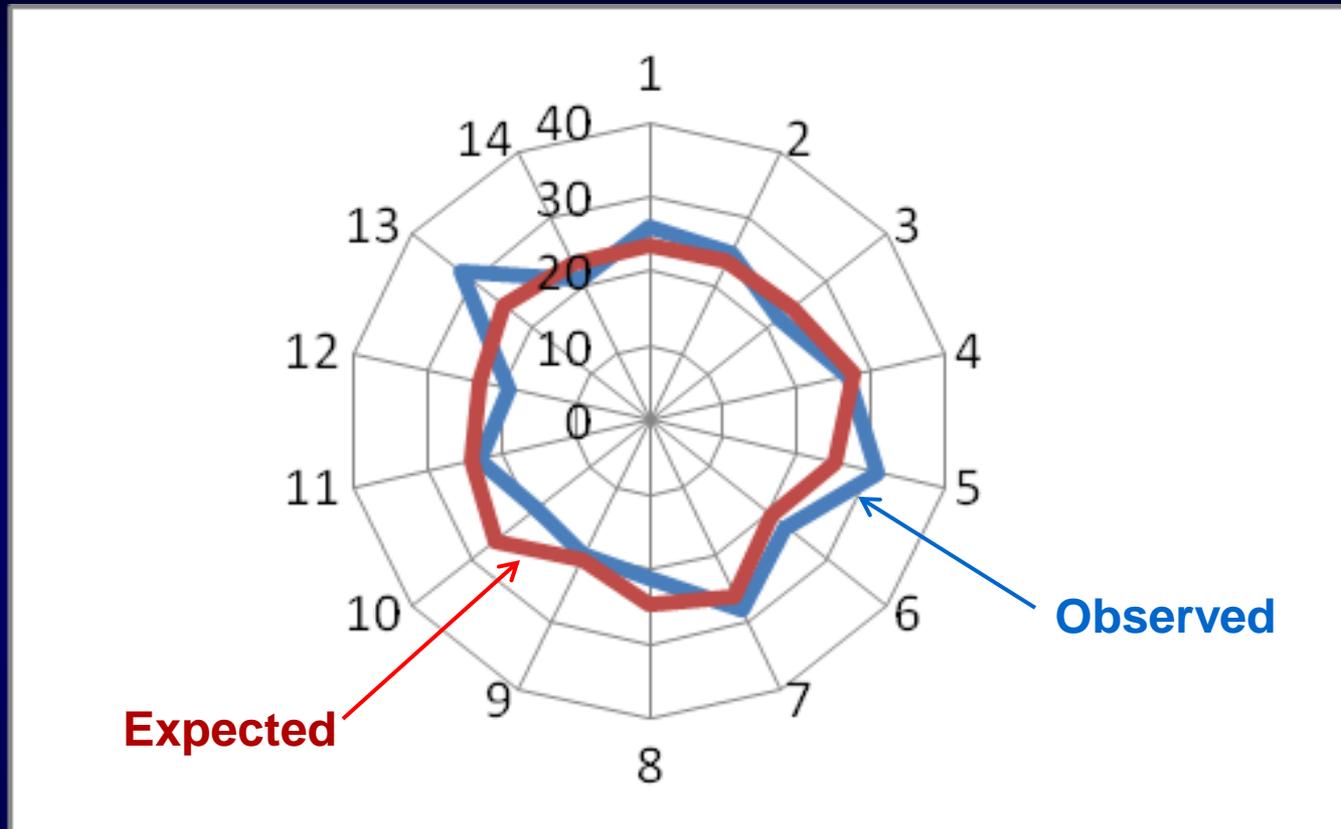
Source	LOC (events/person-yr)
IMM (6 crew/6-month mission)	0.0035
ISS PRA (3 crew/6-month mission)	0.0006
Terrestrial Mortality Rate	0.0081 (2006)
48-year old male	0.0047 (2006)
48-year old female	0.0028 (2006)
Antarctic	0.0054 (1904-1964)
LSAH Data	0.0034 (1980-2009)

Validation – ISS Medical Event Estimates



Spider plot comparing the observed (historical data) and expected (model data) number of medical events by mission – ISS (Source: *IMM Validation - Goodness of Fit Report for ISS and Shuttle Missions, JSC #TBA*)

Validation – Shuttle Medical Event Forecasts



Spider plot comparing the observed (historical data) and expected (model data) number of medical events by mission – Shuttle (Source: IMM Validation - Goodness of Fit Testing for ISS and Shuttle Missions, JSC #TBA)

Summary of Validation



Risk of Evacuation (EVAC) Estimates

Source	Low (events/person-year)	Max (events/person-year)
IMM (mean)	0.015	-
ISS PRA (mean)	0.001	-
Evidence-based Literature	0.010	0.072

Risk of Loss of Crew Life (LOC) Estimates

Source	Low (events/person-year)	Max (events/person-year)
IMM (mean)	0.0035	-
ISS PRA (mean)	0.0006	-
Evidence-based Literature	0.0028	0.0081

Comparison of Data – IMM vs. ISS PRA



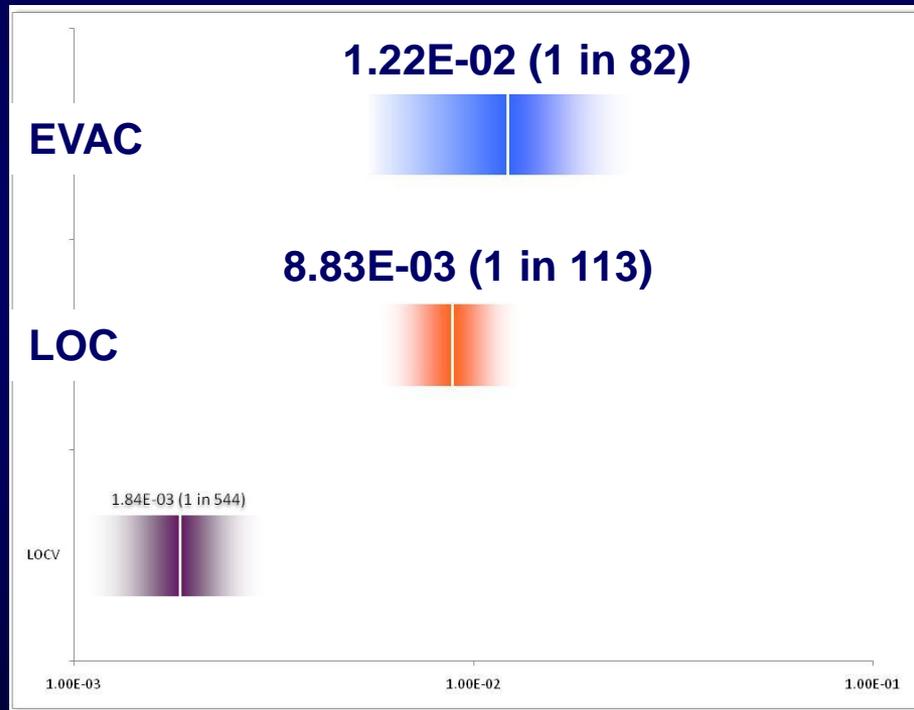
Source Model	Risk of EVAC*	Risk of LOC*
IMM (mean)	0.015 (4.43%)	0.0035 (1.06%)
ISS PRA (mean)	0.001 (0.35%)	0.0006 (0.17%)
Difference	x15 factor	x5.8 factor

* Shown as events/person-year, and percent during mission

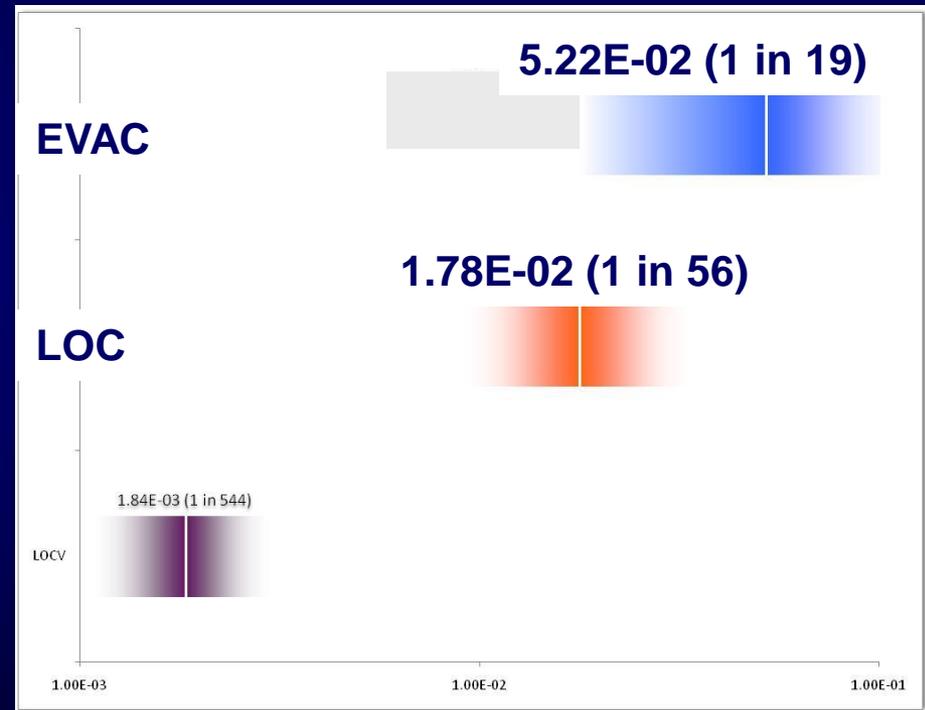


Impact to ISS PRA

PRA 2.1.1



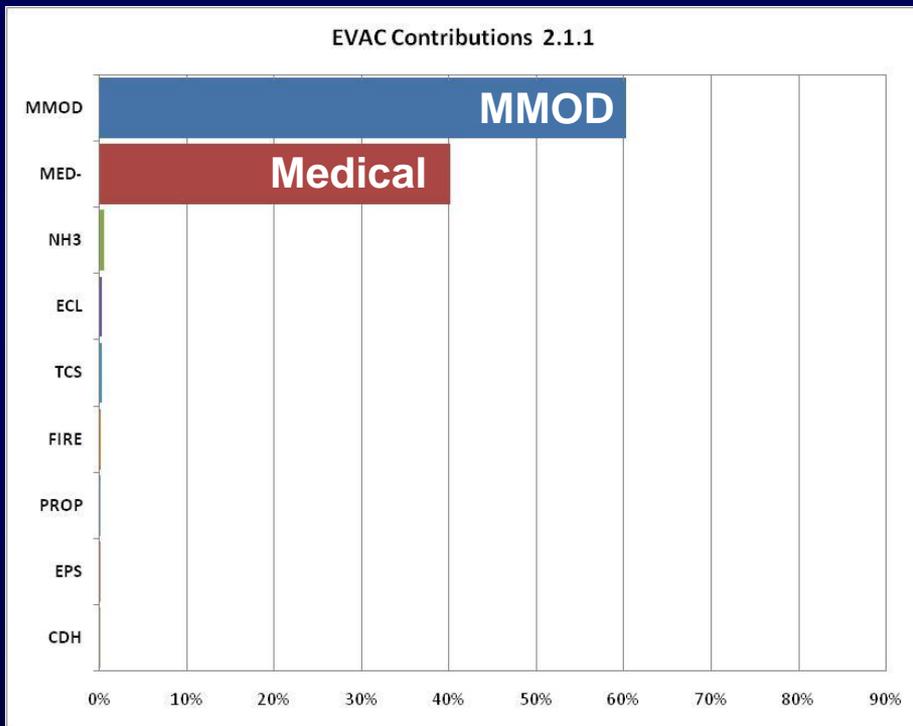
PRA 2.1.1 with IMM



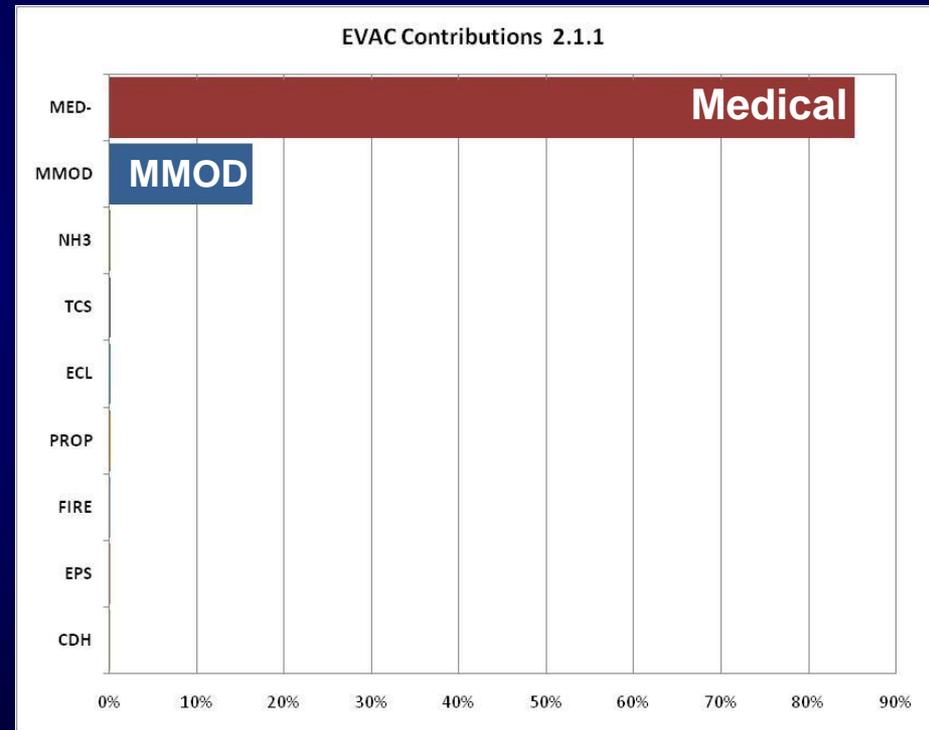


Impact to ISS PRA - EVAC

EVAC PRA 2.1.1



EVAC PRA 2.1.1 with IMM



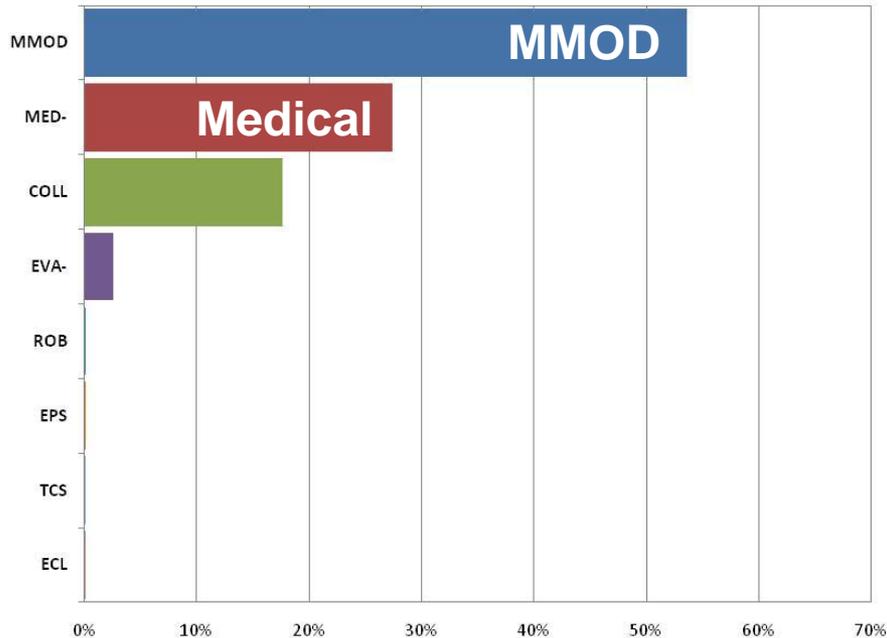


Impact to ISS PRA - LOC

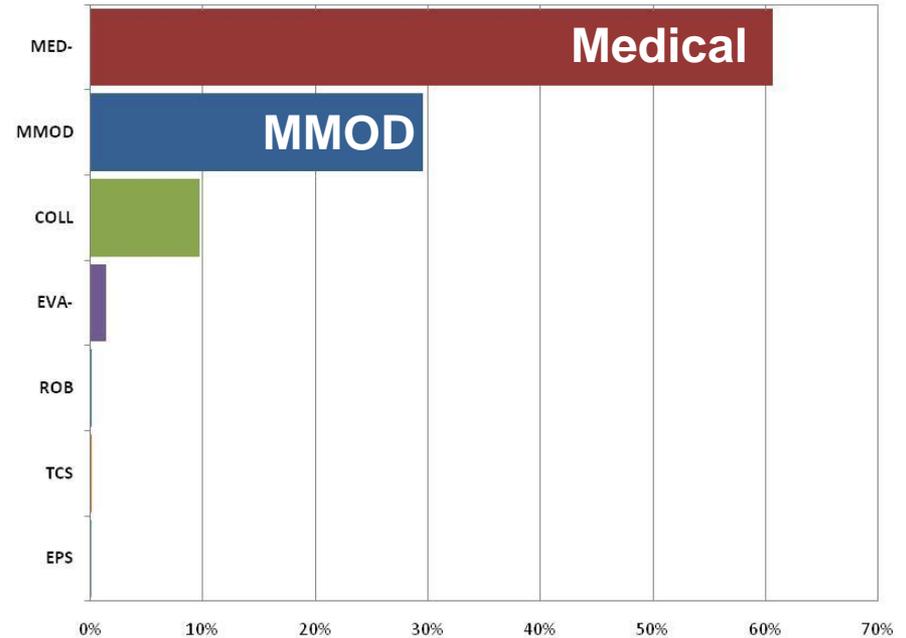
LOC PRA 2.1.1

LOC PRA 2.1.1 with IMM

LOC Contributions 2.1.1 with VV



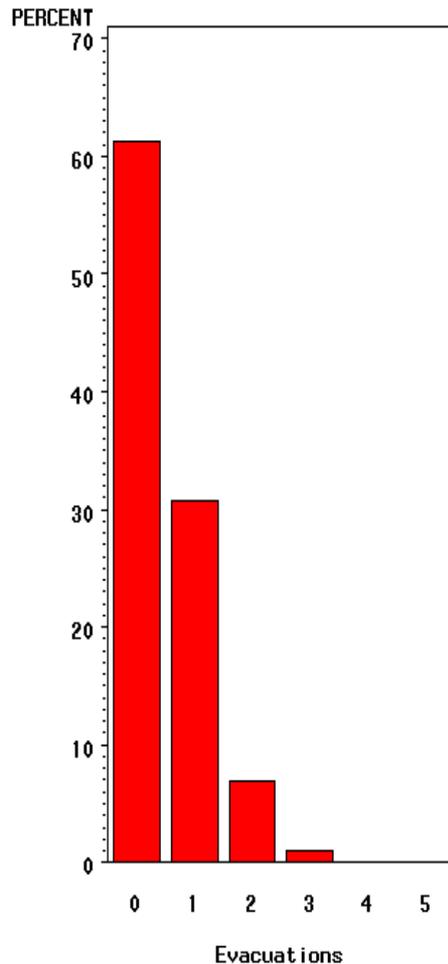
LOC Contributions 2.1.1 with VV



Forecast of Medical Evacuations on ISS To Date

Number of Evacuations Anticipated

For Life of Station To Date



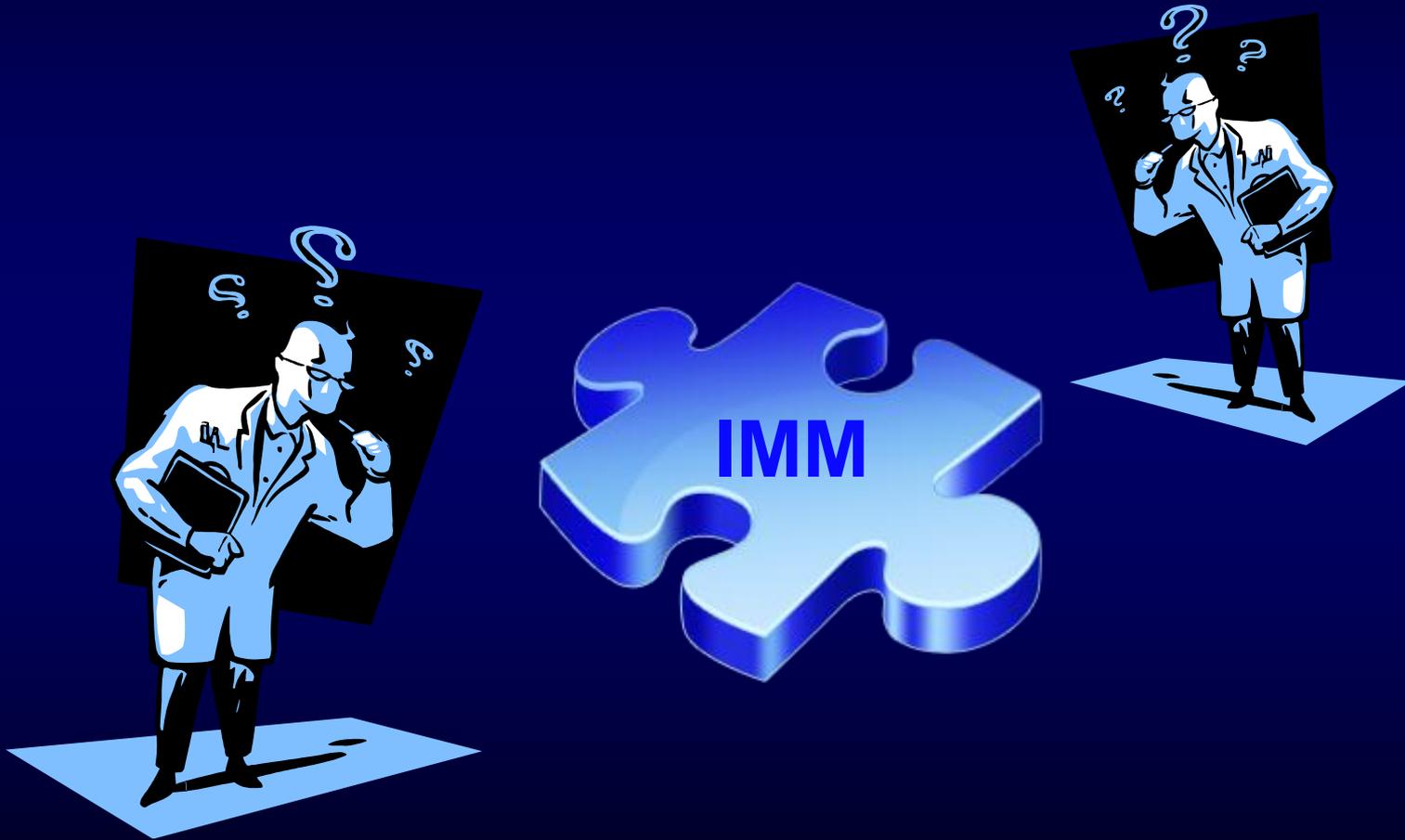
- 61% probability of no medical evacuation to date
- 39% probability of one or more medical evacuations to date
- Assumes a 4.43% probability of evacuation for a 6-crew, 6-month increment.
 - 3 person-years per increment
- Assumes 33 person-years of ISS crew time to date.

Closing



- Medical events will be lead contributor to “Risk of EVAC/LOC”, surpassing ISS PRA estimates of “Risk of EVAC/LOC” from MMOD
- A comprehensive evidence review forms the basis for updating the ISS PRA Risk Model

Open Discussion and Questions



Back-Up Slides



Updated ISS PRA EVAC and LOC Forecasts



Probabilities at least one EVAC or LOC

Timeframe	Med EVAC Probability	Total EVAC Probability	Med LOC Probability	Total LOC Probability
ISS to Date	39%	44%	11%	18%
ISS to 2020	74%	79%	27%	42%

Emergent Evacuation



IMM Results from Emergency Return Vehicle Trade Study (May 2010)

Estimated Emergent EVAC Probability = 1.2%

1. Kidney Stone	0.33%
2. Smoke Inhalation	0.22%
3. Toxic Exposure	0.20%
4. Sepsis	0.15%
5. Hypovolemic Shock	0.10%

Note: Based on 3 crew/6 month ISS mission

Environmental Risk Discussion



- Environmental Conditions in IMM
 - **Smoke Inhalation**
 - **Toxic Exposure**
 - Acute Radiation Syndrome
 - Altitude Sickness
 - Barotrauma (ear/sinus block)
 - Burns
 - Decompression Sickness (EVA)
 - Headache (CO₂ induced)



- Differences between ISS PRA and IMM
 - IMM estimates the incidence of smoke inhalation and toxic exposure based on historical data of crew medical events
 - ISS PRA estimates the incidence of smoke inhalation and toxic exposure based on the probability of ISS system failures
 - Since the ISS PRA does not consider the medical risk of smoke inhalation and toxic exposure, it is valid to include these conditions in the IMM as contributors to the risk of EVAC and LOC

IMM Intravenous Fluids (IV) Analysis



Outcome	IV Fluids	No IV Fluids *
CHI (%)	93.79	93.48
EVAC (%)	3.64	7.26
LOCL (%)	1.09	2.40

Outcomes are based on a 6 month/6 crew ISS mission

* Conservative (high) estimates of outcomes based on IMM limitation that medical conditions requiring IV fluids go untreated

Validation of Dental Evacuation



Outcome	IMM	Military *
Dental Evacuation (events/person-yr)	0.006	0.017

* References

Chaffin, et al. Review of Current U.S. Army Dental Emergency Rates. *Military Medicine*, 173, 1:23-26, 2008.

Deutsch, et al. Dental Events during Periods of Isolation in the U.S. Submarine Force. *Military Medicine*, 173, 1:29-37, 2008.

Medical Conditions in IMM by Category



Medical Illness

Acute Chest Pain/Angina

Acute Prostatitis

Allergic Reaction

Anaphylaxis

Anxiety

Appendicitis

Atrial Fibrillation

Back Pain (SAS)

Behavioral Emergency

Cardiogenic Shock

Choking (foreign body inhalation)

Constipation (SAS)

Cough (URI/Pneumonia)

Dental Abscess

Dental Crown Replacement

Dental Temporary Filling

Dental Toothache

Dental Tooth Loss

Depression

Diarrhea

Eye Abrasion

Eye Corneal Ulcer

Eye Infection

Gastroenteritis

Glaucoma

Headache (SAS)

Hemorrhoid

Indigestion

Insomnia (SAS)

Kidney Stones

Late Insomnia

Medication OD/Misuse

Mouth Ulcer/Cold Sore

Nasal Congestion (SAS)

Nosebleed (SAS)

Otitis Externa

Otitis Media

Pharyngitis

Seizures

Sepsis

Sinus Infection

Skin Infection

Skin Rash

Space Motion Sickness (SAS)

Stroke

Sudden Cardiac Arrest

Urinary Incontinence (SAS)

Urinary Retention (SAS)

Urinary Tract Infection

Vaginal Yeast Infection

Medical Conditions in IMM by Category



Injury/Trauma

Abdominal Injury
Back Injury
Chest Injury/Pneumothorax
Eye Abrasion
Eye Penetration
Elbow Dislocation
Finger Dislocation
Fingernail Delamination (EVA)
Head Injury (TBI)
Hip/Proximal Femur Fracture
Hypovolemic Shock
Lumbar Spine Fracture
Neck Injury
Neurogenic Shock
Paresthesias/Hot Spots (EVA)
Shoulder Dislocation
Skin Abrasion/Laceration
Sprain/Strain
Wrist Fracture

Environmental

Acute Radiation Sickness
Altitude Sickness
Barotrauma (ear/sinus block)
Burns
Decompression Sickness (EVA)
Eye Chemical Burn
Headache (CO₂ induced)
Smoke Inhalation
Toxic Exposure

IMM System Diagram

