

# Safety Risk Management – Challenges in a Multi-Sector Business

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# What is the challenge?

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- Involved in the introduction of Safety Management Systems (SMS) requirements for Design, Production, Maintenance and Maintenance Training organisations – **Multiple Disciplines – not just Design**
- Different parts of Rolls-Royce are overseen by different Authorities – **Multiple Authorities – not only Airworthiness Authorities**

**The principles of any SMS must be globally applicable**

# A Large Civil Aerospace Company

- More than 30 types of commercial aircraft
- Almost 13,000 engines in service
- A Rolls-Royce powered aircraft takes off or lands every 2.5 seconds
- 40,000 employees in more than 50 countries
- RB211 and Trent families of engines



## Corporate and Regional (Small and medium engines)

- **Powering 7 new business jets in the past decade**
  - AE2100
  - AE3007
- **Over 2,400 aircraft**
  - BR710
- **Turbofans, turboprops and Turboshafths**
  - BR715
  - BR725
  - Tay
- **M250**
  - RR500 Turboprop
  - M250 Turboprop/turboshaft
  - RR300
  - CTS800
- **Over 31,000 engines**
- **Over 220 million flight hours**
- **Over 170 airframe applications**



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# Defence Aerospace

- 16,000 engines in service
- 160 customers
- 103 countries
- Combat jets
- Helicopters
- Transporters
- Trainers
- Tactical aircraft
- UAV



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# Marine

- 4000 customers
- 30,000 vessels
- Commercial and Naval vessels
- Engines
- Propulsors
- Ship design
- Controls
- Deck machinery
- Stabilisation and manoeuvring systems



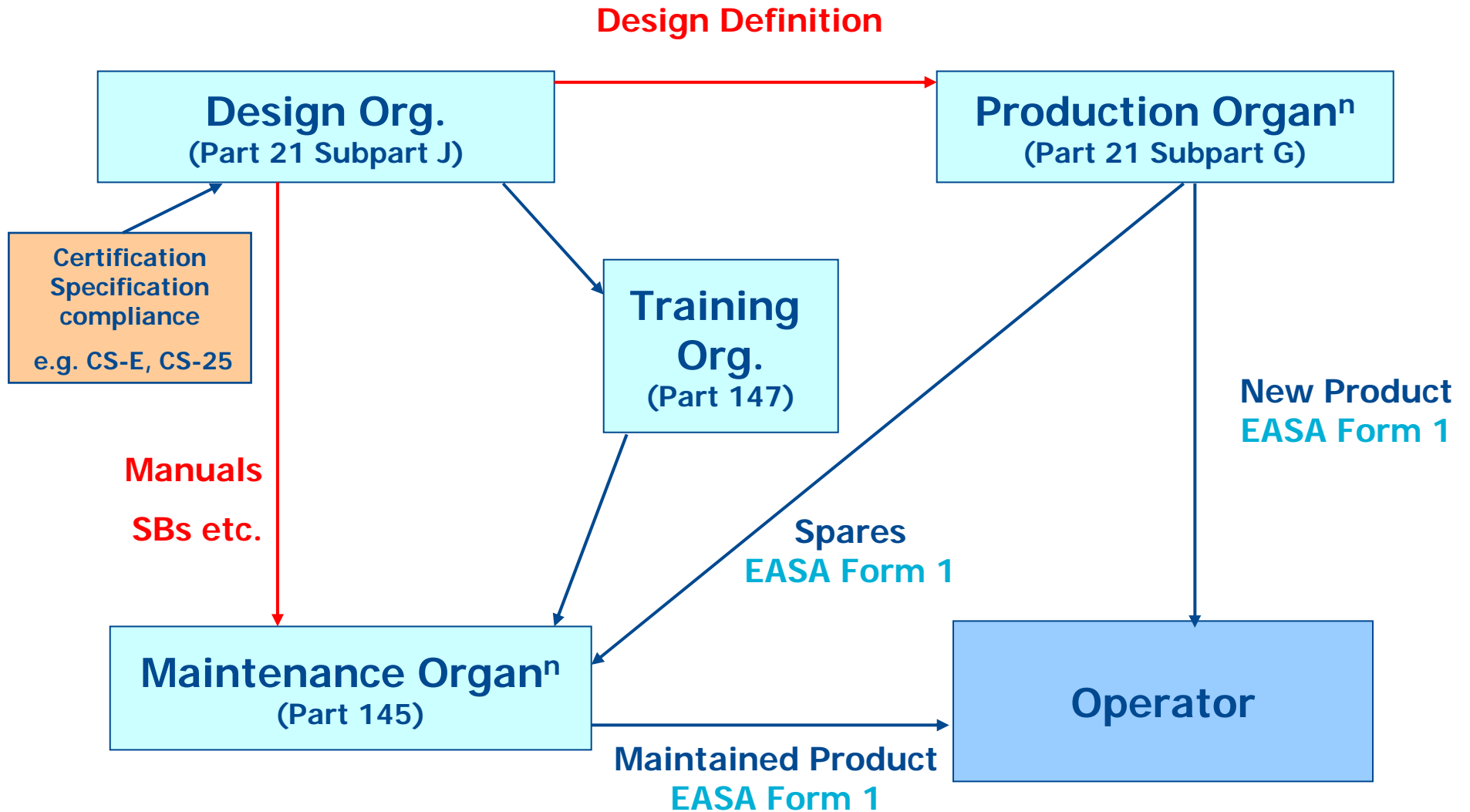
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# Power Systems

- Engines for ships, land, rail and defence vehicles
- Propulsion systems
- Energy Systems
- Fuel injection systems
- 11,000 people
- Previously Tognum AG
- Marketed under MTU and MTU onsite Energy
- Bergen Engines AS
- L'Orange fuel injection systems

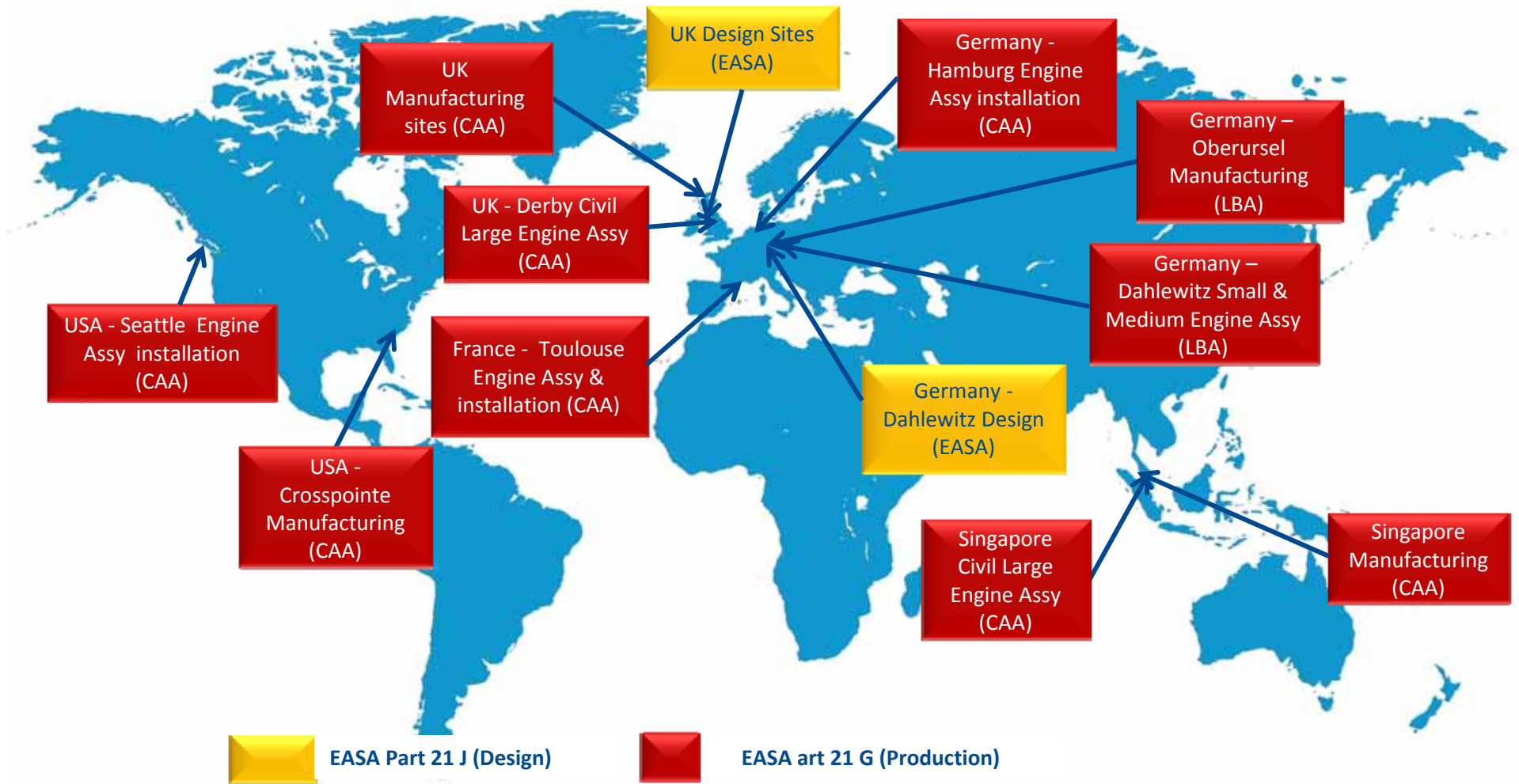
**A diverse range of products – not just aero engines**

# European Regulatory Framework - simplified





# Rolls-Royce Design & Production EASA Part 21 Approvals



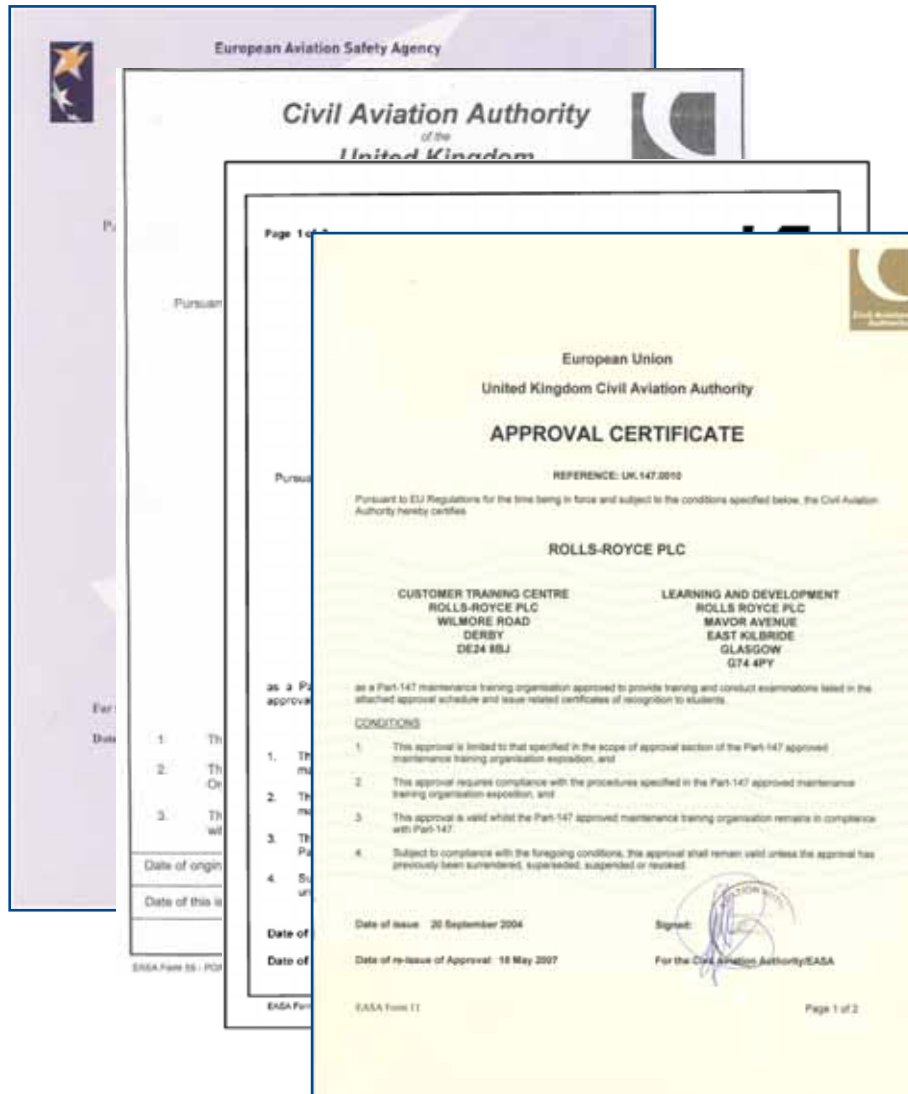
# Rolls-Royce Civil Engine Regulatory Approved Maintenance Locations



# Rolls-Royce EASA Part 147 Approval



# Approvals held by Rolls-Royce



Design Organisation Approvals (EASA) for UK and Germany  
FAA TC Holder for USA products

Production Organisation Approval (CAA and LBA)  
FAA PC Holder for USA products

Maintenance Organisation Approval (CAA and LBA)  
Canada, Brasil, USA and many others depending on  
customers' requirements

Approved Maintenance Training/Examinations (CAA)  
Multiple sites – UK, USA, Singapore



# Key parts of an SMS

- **Safety policy and objectives** – including identification of *Safety Accountabilities*
- **Safety risk management** – including Hazard identification and safety risk assessment and mitigation
- **Safety Assurance** – Safety performance monitoring and measurement
- **Safety Promotion** – Safety training and communication

**When applied to the diverse range of products, the answers to these questions may be quite different**

# Types of Product Safety Risk

## Product Design Risks

- Examples – uncontained debris, loss of control, fire
- Vary across businesses – single engine fighter v civil twin v tunnel thrusters

## Conforming Product Risks

- Not implementing controls to keep the product safe through life
- Not following defined processes and standards

## Generic Risks

- That could impact product safety in any sector and function of the business
- Examples - outsourcing, overload, personnel changes, growth, governance, culture

## Competency Risks

- Ensuring people in product safety related roles are suitably qualified and experienced

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# Going forward.....

The Work of the SM ICG is very important:

- Standardisation
- Common understanding and interpretation

Requirements should be objective based, not prescriptive

- To achieve the safety objectives and be flexible enough to be applied to all products in a complex organisation
- Not just a box ticking exercise

Committed to working together

- To develop the SMS regulations, advisory material and tools