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Subject: Question for the European Union Aviation Safety Agency (EASA): Have the multiple side

effects of vaccines affected pilots and aviation safety?

According to the EASA's Annual Safety Report 2021, 25% of accidents and serious incidents on commercial aircraft are related to 'human factors'¹. This is why the health of flight crews is so closely monitored. The consumption of alcohol and use of drugs or medication that could impair their abilities before a flight have long been prohibited.

When it comes to COVID 'vaccines', our understanding of the benefit-risk ratio of these new substances is constantly evolving. It is now known that these 'vaccines' do not prevent transmission of the virus. In March 2021², the EASA recommended that pilots be required to wait 48 hours after receiving an injection before commencing duty, 72 hours even for solo pilots.

After 10 992 deaths and 1.4 million side effects following a COVID 'vaccination' reported by the European Medicines Agency (EMA)³ as of 14 July 2022, the EASA should analyse whether this injection is more risky than the disease itself for aircrew and whether it has posed a risk with regard to aviation safety.

- 1. Has the EASA identified or assessed an aviation safety alert related to COVID 'vaccinations'?
- 2. How many pilot incapacitations and medical diversions affecting either passengers or crew members have occurred annually in Europe since 2017?

EASA Annual Safety Report 2021, pp. 48 and 49 (https://www.easa.europa.eu/downloads/130515/en).

https://www.easa.europa.eu/newsroom-and-events/news/easa-publishes-safety-information-bulletin-sib-2021-06-vaccination-aircrew

P. 9 (8 032 + 322 + 1 086 + 1552 = 10 992 deaths); https://www.ema.europa.eu/en/documents/covid-19-vaccine-safety-update/covid-19-vaccines-safety-update-14-july-2022_en.pdf (EMA website consulted on 24 August 2022).