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JARUS Recommendations for UAS Operational Categorization now available!

JARUS is pleased to announce to the RPAS Community that the deliverable “**JARUS UAS Operational Categorization**”, defining the level of regulatory involvement for the various categories, is now available on the JARUS Website at <http://jarus-rpas.org/publications>

This categorization approach proposes a risk-based concept for performance-based regulations of UAS operations and is defined in three operational categories: Open, Specific and Certified.

This concept serves as recommendations and it is intended to inform the rulemaking authorities on future regulation of UAS operations and provide a baseline regulatory structure to allow technical and operational work efforts to define and standardize individual components of UAS operations.

The “**JARUS UAS Operational Categorization**” is structured as follow:

- Section 1 describes the background, purpose, and scope of this document
- Section 2 describes the UAS operational categorization concept, the considerations and rationale for its use, and introduces the three categories of operation
- Section 3 describes Category A – Open Operations
- Section 4 describes Category B – Specific Operations
- Section 5 describes Category C – Certified Operations

Following several round of JARUS Internal and External consultations, the publication of the new “**JARUS UAS Operational Categorization**” recommendations mark an additional JARUS milestone developed by Working Group 7 (*Concept of Operations*) with expertise and contributions from many JARUS Member States.

Feel free to forward this message to anyone interested in the new JARUS deliverables.

Note to editors

JARUS is a group of experts from 30 National Aviation Authorities (NAAs) and regional aviation safety organizations, as well as EASA and EUROCONTROL.

JARUS aims to recommend a single set of technical, safety and operational requirements for the certification and the safe integration of Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) in airspace and at aerodrome. Seven Working Groups provide guidance material and recommendations to facilitate national aviation authorities to develop their own requirements and avoid unnecessary duplication of effort.

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