Reims Cessna FRA150M, G-BDNR: Anniversary Statement

News story

Engine failure and forced landing caused by failure of the No 3 cylinder retention studs, 4.5 miles NNE of Retford (Gamston) Airport, Nottinghamshire, on 1 August 2021.



This statement provides an update on the ongoing AAIB investigation into an accident involving Reims Cessna FRA150M, G-BDNR 4.5-miles NNE of Retford (Gamston) Airport, Nottinghamshire, on 1 August 2021.

The aircraft had carried out a training flight from Retford (Gamston) Airport. Whilst returning to Retford, 5 nm from the runway, the engine started to run roughly and subsequently failed. During attempts to restore power the instructor noticed that the engine cowling was protruding. The instructor carried out a forced landing 4.5 nm NNE of Retford Airport.

The investigation has identified that the engine failure was due to the engine's No 3 cylinder separating from the crankcase in flight. The No 3 cylinder was not recovered. Laboratory analysis of the cylinder retention studs in the crankcase confirmed that all the studs had failed due to crack propagation in high cycle fatigue. During the investigation, it was found that several overhaul facilities have experienced stud thread failure at torque loadings below the required torque setting. The investigation continues to investigate the failure of cylinder retention studs. The final report into the accident is expected to be published in December 2022.

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The new Register of Overseas Entities is live

News story

The Register of Overseas Entities came into force in the UK on 1 August 2022 through the new Economic Crime (Transparency and Enforcement) Act 2022.



The new <u>Register of Overseas Entities</u> is held by Companies House and requires overseas entities that own land or property in the UK to declare their beneficial owners and/or managing officers. There will be severe sanctions for those who do not comply, including restrictions on buying, selling, transferring, leasing or charging their land or property in the UK.

Overseas entities who want to buy, sell or transfer property or land in the UK, must <u>register with Companies House and tell us who their registrable beneficial owners or managing officers are.</u>

Overseas entities who already own or lease land or property in the UK will also need to register with Companies House and tell us who their registrable beneficial owners or managing officers are by 31 January 2023.

This applies to overseas entities who bought property or land on or after:

- 1 January 1999 in England and Wales
- 8 December 2014 in Scotland

Overseas entities only need to register property or land bought in Northern Ireland on or after 1 August 2022.

Entities that disposed of property or land after 28 February 2022 will also need to give details of those dispositions.

Read our guidance for more information about the Register of Overseas Entities.

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<u>Applications for the UK Government's</u> Chevening Scholarships Open Aug 2

Chevening Scholarships are awarded to individuals from all backgrounds who can demonstrate that they have the leadership potential, commitment and skills required to create positive change. The scholarship offers full financial support for scholars to study for any eligible master's degree at any UK university whilst also gaining access to a wide range of exclusive academic, professional, and cultural experiences.

Since 1983, over 50,000 professionals including 2000 from Pakistan have had the opportunity to develop in the UK through Chevening. There are more than 1,500 scholarships on offer globally for the 2023/2024 academic year, demonstrating the UK's ongoing commitment towards developing the leaders of tomorrow.

Acting British High Commissioner to Pakistan, Andrew Dalgleish, said:

If you are someone who is passionate about driving change, whether on a local or global scale, if you want to be the best at what you do and if you have the imagination to inspire others, then a Chevening Scholarship could be the perfect opportunity for you.

We ensure diversity and opportunity for all. Your age, race, gender, religion and cultural background do not matter to us. We want to see that you have energy, curiosity, compassion, a clear vision for your future and the ability to achieve your goals. If this sounds like you, then you are very likely to fit in with our community of over 50,000 alumni worldwide.

There is a lot to gain from submitting a thoughtful application, so if you have what it takes to be a Chevening Scholar, I would encourage you to apply before the 1 November deadline."

The call for new applicants follows the selection of 56 Chevening Scholars from Pakistan, who won an award to study at a UK university this year. Successful applicants have been sharing their stories through the #ChosenForChevening hashtag on Twitter and Instagram.

More information

Visit www.chevening.org/scholarships for detailed information on the eligibility criteria and scholarship specifications.

Notes to editors

- 1. Chevening Scholarships are the UK Government's global scholarship programme, funded by the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO), partner organisations, and partner universities. The scholarships support study at UK universities mostly one year taught master's degrees for individuals with demonstrable potential to become future leaders, decision-makers, and opinion formers.
- 2. Chevening began in 1983 and has developed into a prestigious international awards scheme. Chevening Scholars come from over 160 countries and territories worldwide, and over the past five years we have awarded almost 10,000 scholarships. There are over 50,000 Chevening Alumni around the world who comprise an influential and highly regarded global network.
- 3. The name 'Chevening' comes from Chevening House in Sevenoaks, Kent currently the joint official residence of the UK's Foreign Secretary.
- 4. The British High Commission supports inclusion, education and opportunity for all. Anyone who has the ambition, curiosity, a clear vision for the future and the ability to achieve their goals should apply for a Chevening Scholarship. Selected scholars will join a community of over 50,000 alumni worldwide with over 2,000 of these in Pakistan alone.
- 5. Prominent Chevening female alumni include: the first female judge in Gilgit-Baltistan High Court Amna Zamir Shah; Chairperson Special Talent Exchange Programme (STEP) Abia Akram; senior journalist Fifi Haroon; former members of the National Assembly of Pakistan Yasmeen Rehman, Asiya Nasir and Nafeesa Shah.

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<u>Historic devolution deal to be signed</u> <u>with York and North Yorkshire</u>

 New powers will be transferred to directly elected mayor in York and North Yorkshire who will benefit from £540million of Government investment

- Decision-making will focus on what matters to local people most, unlocking new opportunities for the region
- DLUHC delivers on Levelling Up White Paper pledge to give greater power to towns and cities to support levelling up

A historic devolution deal putting greater power into the hands of local communities in Yorkshire will be signed today by the Levelling Up Secretary Greg Clark. This historic moment comes as the county celebrates Yorkshire Day.

DLUHC is delivering this significant deal which will create a new combined authority across the region with a directly elected mayor enabling local leaders to better address specific needs within the region.

The mayor will have powers to invest in transport, housing, and education, and will be handed £540million by government over the next 30 years.

The devolution deal means that over half a billion pounds will be transferred from central government to York and North Yorkshire to be invested according to local priorities.

York and North Yorkshire is the first city and rural region to see devolution on the scale enjoyed by the core city regions including South and West Yorkshire.

Levelling Up Secretary Greg Clark MP said:

Yorkshire Day 2022 is an historic one. It marks the return of powers and resources from London to much of the historic North Riding.

Levelling up — driving prosperity and opportunity in all parts of Britain — is done best when people locally can forge the future of their area. This deal is a big step in that direction.

The mayor will be supported by the transfer of key powers and investment from Whitehall to make the deal a reality. Key features include:

- Control of a £540 million investment fund in total over 30 years to drive growth and take forward local priorities over the longer term. This will give the mayor and local constituent councils more flexibility to decide how best to spend money on key local priorities, for example, capital infrastructure projects including transport, affordable housing and bringing forward economic development sites. It will also contribute to economic measures like skills development and supporting small and medium-sized enterprise (SME) businesses.
- New powers to improve and better integrate local transport, including the ability to introduce bus franchising, and an integrated transport settlement starting in 2024/25.
- Powers to better improve local skills to ensure these meet the needs of

the local economy. This will include devolution of Adult Education functions and the core Adult Education Budget and contribute to the Local Skills Improvement Plan.

- Over £22.6m to support the building of new homes on brownfield land, deliver affordable homes, and drive green economic growth across York and North Yorkshire.
- Powers to drive the regeneration of the area and to build more affordable, more beautiful homes, including compulsory purchase powers and the ability to establish Mayoral Development Corporations.
- The mayor will take on role and functions of the Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner.

Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Simon Clarke said:

Local leaders are best placed to know what their communities need so I'm delighted that the people of York and North Yorkshire will be able to directly elect a mayor to deliver on their priorities.

Devolution will benefit people across the region and we are committed to boosting more local areas in the same way as we level up the whole country.

The deal is the first of 13 devolution negotiations named in the Levelling Up White Paper to come to fruition. These places will benefit from the improved local leadership, continued investment, and better connectivity of local services that devolution unlocks.

Devolution deals come in addition to other Government levelling up measures in Yorkshire.

North Yorkshire County Council's leader, Cllr Carl Les, said:

The chance to secure a host of decision-making powers as well as bringing in millions of pounds of investment for North Yorkshire is a huge opportunity to shape the future of the county for many years to come.

Whether it is improving skills and education, bringing in more investment to the region or helping improve transport links and providing much-needed affordable housing, the deal will enable us to take far greater control of our own destinies.

An elected mayor representing both York and North Yorkshire would be a powerful figure to have a seat at the table for further negotiations with the Government, bringing real and tangible benefits to the region.

Leader of City of York Council, Cllr Keith Aspden said:

This proposed deal is a significant milestone on the journey to secure devolution for York and North Yorkshire, and is undoubtedly a historic moment for our city, given the significant investment and powers this devolution deal can potentially bring to York and the wider region.

Devolution represents a real opportunity to secure significant investment and powers for York and North Yorkshire, from progressing crucial work on BioYorkshire, delivering York Central, or helping us become England's first carbon negative region.

This proposed deal could unlock 30 years of investment to improve economic prosperity and long-term opportunities for all of our residents and businesses.

The government is already investing over £392m through 16 Town Deals to help regenerate towns across Yorkshire and over £68m to renew and reshape Yorkshire's town centres and high streets, including Barnsley, Halifax and Northallerton.

Ten areas are benefitting from a £187m investment from the Levelling Up Fund across Yorkshire, and over £169m is also being invested in Yorkshire through the UK Shared Prosperity Fund to build pride in place and spread equal opportunities.

Levelling Up Secretary Greg Clark is due to sign the deal alongside the leaders of North Yorkshire County Council and the City of York today.

Further information

• Once the devolution deal is signed it will be published on Gov.uk.

New register to crack down on dirty money and corrupt elites in UK goes live

- New register to flush out corrupt elites laundering money through UK property goes live today
- overseas entities that refuse to reveal the true owner of their property will face sale restrictions and could receive tough fines or up to 5 years in prison
- Business Minister Lord Callanan: "By getting this first of its kind

register up and running at breakneck speed, we are lifting the curtain on those criminals attempting to hide their illicitly obtained wealth."

A first of its kind register, designed to root out corrupt oligarchs and elites attempting to hide ill-gotten gains through UK property, has come into force today (Monday 1 August).

The Register of Overseas Entities will require anonymous foreign companies owning or seeking to buy UK land to reveal their true owners, ensuring criminals cannot hide behind secretive chains of shell companies.

The reforms will support government efforts to root out Russian oligarchs and kleptocrats using UK land to hide illicit wealth.

From today, any foreign company wishing to buy UK property will have to identify its beneficial owner and present verified information to Companies House before any application to the UK's land registries can be made. Those overseas entities that already own land in the UK that is in scope will have a 6-month transitional period, starting today, to register their beneficial owners or managing officers.

To ensure criminals are targeted effectively, the register applies retrospectively to property bought since January 1999 in England and Wales, and since December 2014 in Scotland. Those foreign companies that do not comply with the new obligations could face severe criminal sanctions, including fines of up to £2,500 per day or a prison sentence of up to 5 years.

Business Minister Lord Callanan said:

We have been clear that the UK is a place for legitimate business only, and to ensure we are free of corrupt elites with suspicious wealth, we need to know who owns what.

By getting this first of its kind register up and running at breakneck speed, we are lifting the curtain and cracking down on those criminals attempting to hide their illicitly obtained wealth.

In addition, anti-avoidance measures mean that any overseas entity that has disposed of property since 28 February 2022 — when the legislation to create the register was first announced — will be required to provide a statement to Companies House.

Companies House Chief Executive Louise Smyth said:

The launch of this new register is a significant milestone in the history of Companies House and marks a turning point in our transformation as we look to play a much greater role in tackling economic crime. We have worked at great pace with colleagues and stakeholders across government and beyond to make this possible,

and we remain committed to supporting these partners as the register is implemented.

The register was announced as part of the Economic Crime (Transparency and Enforcement) Bill in February 2022, as part of the UK's immediate response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Since Royal Assent, the government has worked rapidly alongside Companies House and the UK's 3 land registries to get the register up and running.

It forms part of a wider package of legislative proposals to tackle illicit finance and bolster the powers of Companies House, set out in February, and which will be introduced in Parliament over the coming months. Proposals include requiring anyone setting up, running, owning or controlling a company in the UK to verify their identity with Companies House, as well as giving Companies House the power to challenge information that appears suspicious.

Kathryn Westmore, Senior Research Fellow, RUSI:

The launch of the ROE is an important and welcome step forward in the UK's fight against dirty money. The increased transparency that it will bring should help to make the UK's property market a much less appealing destination for stolen and corrupt wealth.

Rebecca Lee, Chief Impact Officer, OpenCorporates:

The ability to hide and spend suspect funds overseas is a large part of what makes serious corruption and organised crime possible. OpenCorporates welcomes the launch of this register as a significant step for corporate transparency and a deterrent to the use of UK property for laundering the proceeds of crime. Importantly, the Register of Overseas Entities will be openly accessible to all — allowing everyone to shine a light on its contents.

Rachel Davies Teka, Advocacy Director, Transparency International:

Transparency over the property sector is vital to help tackle criminals and the corrupt using Britain as a haven for their dirty money. This register should help start to lift the veil of secrecy over offshore companies that own real estate in the UK — a loophole that has been exploited by oligarchs and kleptocrats for too long.

Spokesperson for Spotlight on Corruption:

The launch of the overseas register is a crucial first step toward clamping down on those criminals who have been able to launder

their wealth through the UK's property market. If implemented properly and penalties for non-compliance are properly enforced, the register could be the world's most transparent and accurate source of information on foreign ownership of property. We look forward to working with Companies House to help make the register the gold standard for other countries to follow.