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Attention: Airworthiness Rules Docket No. FAA-2008-1166



**Subject: Comments, IAR Docket No. FAA-2008-1166 (Directorate Identifier 2008-NM-179-AD): "Revision to AFM to Include a New Flightcrew Briefing That Must Be Done Before First Flight of the Day", Airplane Model 737**

Boeing has reviewed the subject IAR and provides the enclosed comments.

Very truly yours,

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NPRM Comments Template

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What does the commenter request?	<b>Additional clarification in the AD as to the applicability of the briefing.</b>
How is the request justified?	<b>Flight crews have expressed confusion as to whether the briefing is required on airplanes with the CABIN ALTITUDE and TAKEOFF CONFIG lights installed and operative.</b>
List paragraphs that change; describe (nonobvious) changes.	<b>(g) CABIN ALTITUDE WARNING TAKEOFF BRIEFING (required by AD 2008-23-07). Add the following to the first paragraph: <u>“The following briefing is required on airplanes in which the CABIN ALTITUDE and TAKEOFF CONFIG lights are not installed, or are installed but not activated. The briefing is important ...”</u></b>

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What does the commenter request?	<b>Limit the requirement to don oxygen masks to altitudes above 10,000 feet.</b>
How is the request justified?	<b>The intermittent warning horn may sound during flap retraction due to a failure of the air ground sensor. The initial climb is a high workload, high aircraft density phase of flight. Donning masks at this time may adversely impact safety.</b>
List paragraphs that change; describe (non-obvious) changes.	<b>(g) CABIN ALTITUDE WARNING TAKEOFF BRIEFING (required by AD 2008-23-07). Add the following to the briefing itself: <u>“Whenever the intermittent warning horn sounds in flight above 10,000 feet:”</u></b>