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ground the absolute possible failure of the target approach path gets smaller In a satellite based approach on the other hand it is constant during the whole approach The result can be a great deviation from the target approach path even just before reaching the runway threshold Often only after reaching the decision height and the herewith connected visual contact to corresponding ground features these faults can be recognized during poor visibility conditions close to the minima of a precision approach flight The larger the absolute error to the target approach path the more crucial it gets to initate a missed approach procedure and therefore preventing a drop out of the relevant obstacle clearance limit Research has shown that through the currently present visual characteristics of the approach lighting system the actual position cannot be determined sufficiently regarding the runway threshold and the target approach path in order to estimate the decision height correctly The here presented Advanced Approach Light System is supposed to be an additional visual aid in order to support the cockpit crew in its decisions Therefore it should amount to improve the awareness of the situation regarding constant vertical faults. The new navigation lighting system has been integrated into a flight simulator and was tested by licensed airline pilots within two test series with varying visibility conditions and decision heights Next to basic functionality operational usability in existing procedures of practical routines in the cockpit has been evaluated. The results of the test series have demonstrated a significant improvement in identifying vertical faults with the support of the Advanced Approach Light System The decision to initiate a missed approach was made immediate and prompt and therefore the airplane stayed within the obstacle clearance limit even in a low decision height In contrast the trial participants without the new system took reluctant and often far too late decisions which lead to a drop out of the obstacle clearance limit The Advanced Approach Lighting System has significantly improved the situation awareness for pilots in command in recognizing vertical faults when reaching the decision height The integration in existing work routines and its operative use happened flawlessly and was highly accepted by the trial participants Das stetige Wachstum in der Luftfahrt erfordert die Einf hrung neuer Technologien um der Nachfrage nach steigender Kapazit t gerecht zu werden Insbesondere das System Flughafen stellt hierbei oftmals den limitierenden Faktor dar Schlechte Sichtbedingungen und die unzureichende bodenseitige Ausr stung mit Navigationseinrichtungen k nnen fr Einschr nkungen in der Aufrechterhaltung des bestehenden Verkehrsflusses sorgen insbesondere bei Landeanfl gen Das konventionelle Instrumentenlandesystem besteht aus einer Vielzahl an technischer Komponenten die hohen Aufwand hinsichtlich Wartung und Betrieb verursachen Kleine Flugh fen sind oft nur teilweise oder gar nicht mit den entsprechenden Bodenkomponenten ausger stet so dass der Flugbetrieb bei bestimmten Sichtbedingungen vollst ndig eingestellt werden muss Neue satellitengest tzte Anflugverfahren bieten die M glichkeit den Flugbetrieb auch bei schlechten Sichtbedingungen aufrechtzuerhalten unabh ngig von der bisher notwendigen Bodeninfrastruktur Diese bieten mittlerweile ebenso eine auf der barometrischen H henmessung oder einem aufgewerteten Satellitensignal basierende vertikale Flugf hrungskomponente Allerdings besteht mit der Verwendung entsprechender Anflugverfahren auch eine neue

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