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INTRODUCTION

The instructions in this manual provide the information necessary for the installation and the operation of the KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL ELT. Servicing instructions are normally performed by shop personnel. For servicing and maintenance instructions, refer to relevant CMM. FOR REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS, PLEASE CONSULT YOUR NATIONAL AVIATION AUTHORITY.
1. COSPAS-SARSAT System

A. Description

Launched in the early eighties by the four founder countries (Canada, France, Russia, USA), the COSPAS-SARSAT system provides satellite aid to search and rescue (SAR) operations for maritime, aeronautical and terrestrial vehicles anywhere in the world.

It uses distress beacons fitted on mobiles and a constellation of LEO and GEO satellites which relay the 121.5 / 243 MHz signals and process the 406 MHz signal to ground stations (LUT) where the beacon positions are determined (with a precision of 10 NM with 121.5 / 243 signals and less than 2 NM with 406 signals).

Several types of beacons are designed to match the various applications of the COSPAS-SARSAT system:
- EPIRB (Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon) for maritime applications.
- ELT (Emergency Locator Transmitter) for aeronautical applications.
- PLB (Personal Locator Beacon) for land expeditions.

![Figure 1: COSPAS-SARSAT System](image)
B. World coverage with the COSPAS-SARSAT system

The major improvement is the use of the COSPAS-SARSAT system for processing aeronautical emergencies.

The difference with the 121.5 / 243 MHz is that the 406 MHz transmission carries digital data which enable the identification of the aircraft in distress and facilitate SAR operation (type of the aircraft, number of passengers, type of emergency).

The 406 MHz message is transmitted to the COSPAS-SARSAT satellites. This message is downloaded to one of the 64 ground stations (44 LEOLUTs and 20 GEOLUTS).

The aircraft is located by Doppler effect by the LEO satellites with a precision better than 2 NM (4 km) at any point of the earth.

C. Environmental improvements of ELTs

The certification of an ELT includes a range of severe mechanical tests:

- resistance to flame;
- impact and crush tests;
- resistance to 100 G shocks;
- watertightness;
- antideflagration;
- extreme temperatures (-20°C to 55°C for more than 48 hours).
2. KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL Presentation

KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL is composed of:

1. a transmitter;
2. an optional mounting bracket (2a) and locking pin (2b);
3. a float;
4. an auxiliary antenna;
5. a water switch sensor;
6. an optional "Programming Dongle" for pin-programming function.
7. a tether ended by a hook.
Figure 3: KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL Presentation with Mounting Bracket AS-PLUS

NOTE: Mounting Bracket AS-PLUS cannot store a programming dongle. The Hook and Loop Fastener Strap used to retain the ELT is made of BMS8-285 Type IV Class2 material (BMS - BOEING MATERIAL SPECIFICATION), in addition it is fitted with snaps to secure the fixing method.
3. Design features

A. General

KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL is a survival ELT intended to be removed from the aircraft and used to assist SAR teams in locating survivors of a crash. KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL is a standalone equipment equipped with an auxiliary antenna and activated manually by survivors or automatically by a "Water Switch Sensor" when in contact with water.

B. Mechanical design

KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL is made of moulded plastic with excellent mechanical resistance (ASA/PC, light yellow colour). The housing is designed to be easily taken in one hand. A tether is supplied to tie the ELT to a liferaft. KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL is fitted with a floating collar to enable the ELT to float upright if used in water.

Important notice: Unlike all other KANNAD 406 ELTs (automatic), KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL (survival) is not fitted with a g-Switch (shock detector).

Figure 4: KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL AND OPTIONAL CARRY-OFF BAG
1. Transmitter

KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL is designed to transmit on three frequencies (121.5, 243 and 406 MHz). The two basic aeronautical emergency frequencies (121.5 and 243 MHz) are mainly used for homing in the final stages of the rescue operations. The 406 MHz frequency is used by the COSPAS-SARSAT satellites for precise pinpointing and identification of the aircraft in distress.

Once activated, the transmitter operates continuously on 121.5 and 243 MHz. The output power is 100 mW on each frequency.

The modulation is an audio frequency sweeping downwards from 1420 Hz to 490 Hz with a repetition rate of 3 Hz.

During the 24 first hours of operation, a signal is transmitted on 406 MHz every 50 seconds to the COSPAS-SARSAT satellites. The output power on 406 MHz is near 5 W i.e. 50 times more powerful than the VHF signal.

2. Controls

CAUTION: WHEN ACTIONING SWITCHES, PULL LEVER TO UNLOCK AND SET TO POSITION.

The following controls are to be found on the ELT front panel:

1. 3-position switch ARM/OFF/ON;
2. Visual indicator (red);
3. DIN 12 connector for water switch sensor, dongle or programming equipment connection;
4. TNC connector for the antenna.
3. Working mode information

The visual indicator gives an indication on the working mode of the beacon:
• after a self test, a series of short flashes indicates the self test failed, one long flash indicates that the self test is OK.
• in operating mode, periodic flashes during 121.5 / 243 transmission and one long flash during every 406 MHz burst (1 every 50 seconds).

A buzzer gives aural information on the working mode of the beacon:
• continuous tone during self test;
• 2 beeps per second during 121.5 / 243 transmission;
• silence during 406 transmission.

4. Endurance

The energy is provided by a battery pack composed of 3 LiMnO$_2$ D cells (See pages 103 & 602 for Kit battery reference).

Lithium cells, lithium batteries and equipment containing such batteries are subjected to regulations and classified under class 9 as from 1st of January 2003.

The endurance of the 121.5/243 transmission is close to 100 hours at -20°C with new batteries.

In the worse conditions possible, a distress is pinpointed 5.5 hours maximum after the ELT activation and the position is subsequently updated (if necessary) every 2 hours.

As it is therefore preferable to keep the battery power for 121.5/243 MHz homing frequency transmission for the rescue operations, the 406 MHz transmission is deliberately stopped after 24 hours to extend the 121.5/243 transmission for as long as possible.

The transmitter battery expiry date is fixed at 7 years from date of cell manufacturing (CDOM). If no activation of the ELT occurs during the battery lifetime, it shall be replaced before or at battery expiry date (see note below).

NOTE: The expiry date takes into account FAR 91-207 (i.e. batteries to be replaced when 50 percent of their useful life has expired).
5. Technical Specifications

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**406 MHz TRANSMISSION**
- Frequency: 406.025 Mhz+/-2 kHz
- Output power: 5W (37 dBm +/− 2 dB)
- Modulation type: 16K0G1D (Biphase L encoding)
- Transmission duration: 440ms (short message) every 50 sec.
- Autonomy: Over 24 hours at -20°C

**121.5 / 243 MHz TRANSMISSION**
- Frequencies: 121.5 MHz +/- 6 kHz, 243.0 MHz +/- 12 kHz
- Output power: 100 to 400 mW (20dBm to 26 dBm) for each frequency
- Modulation type: 3K20A3X
- Modulation rate: between 85 and 100%
- Frequency of modulation signal: 1420 Hz to 490 Hz with decreasing sweep
- Autonomy: Over 48 hours at -20°C

**CONTROLS**
- ARM / OFF / ON switch
- Red visual indicator
- TNC antenna connector
- DIN12 connector for pin programming and water switch sensor
- Buzzer

**HOUSING**
- Material: Molded plastic
- Color: Yellow
- Tightness: O-rings
- Flotation: Yellow foam Ø160mm ± 5mm (6.3 In. ± 0.196 In.)

**ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS**
Note: Ch. 6, 9, 10 according to DO-160C.

**QUALIFICATIONS**
ETSO-2C91a & ETSO-2C126 (EUROCAE ED62)
TSO-C91a & TSO-C126 (RTCA DO183 & DO204)
6. Manual Activation

**CAUTION: WHEN ACTIONING SWITCHES, PULL LEVER TO UNLOCK AND SET TO POSITION.**

- Set the ELT switch to "ON".
- Try to keep the antenna vertical.
  - The ELT starts with the self-test sequence.
  - 121.5 / 243 MHz transmission starts immediately after the self-test.
  - 406 MHz transmission starts after 50 seconds.
  - During transmission, buzzer operates and visual indicator flashes periodically.
7. Water Switch Activation

**CAUTION: WHEN ACTIONING SWITCHES, PULL LEVER TO UNLOCK AND SET TO POSITION.**

*The ELT switch must be in "ARM" position and the Water Switch Sensor must be connected.*

- Fasten the ELT to the liferaft with the tether line.

- Put the ELT in the water to float safely.

- Check that buzzer operates and visual indicator flashes periodically.

- The ELT should float with antenna in vertical position.
8. Reset

CAUTION: WHEN ACTIONING SWITCHES, PULL LEVER TO UNLOCK AND SET TO POSITION.

In case of unintentional activation, the ELT can be stopped manually.

**Important notice:** As 406 MHz transmission is effective 50 seconds after the ELT activation, if it is reset within this delay, no further radio contact will be necessary.

- Switch to "OFF".

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Switch OFF
1. Registration and Programming

The ELT must be registered prior to installation on board.

The registration card available from the local registration authority must be completed and returned to this authority.

The "Programming Datasheet" (DIM0300) must be completed and returned to your distributor.

Any change of ownership shall also be declared and registered with the local registration authority.

The KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL is fully compatible with the four programming protocols defined by the COSPAS-SARSAT C/S G005 document:

- Serialised Number.
- Aircraft 24 bit Address (the same as MODE S ATC or TCAS).
- Aircraft Operator Designator + serialised number up to 4096.
- Aircraft Nationality and Registration marking (Tail Number). This identification consists of up to 7 alphanumeric characters.

Programming of the ELT can be carried out either:

- by Orolia S.A.S. or the distributor (order must include programming details).
- in the shop with programming and test equipment (PR600 and e-Prog software).
- on board the aircraft with a programming equipment or programming dongle.

This operation takes less than 2 minutes and does not need any hardware operation. The identification is simply downloaded to the ELT when connected to the Orolia programming equipment via the DIN 12 connector.

A. Pin programming option

CAUTION: WHEN ACTIONING SWITCHES, PULL LEVER TO UNLOCK AND SET TO POSITION.

The KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL offers pin-programming capabilities to facilitate maintenance operations especially in the case of removals and/or replacement.
A special DIN 12 connector with a Serial Memory Module (called "Programming Dongle") is connected to the ELT when installed on board. This Programming Dongle contains the identification information of the aircraft and remains on board the aircraft. When an unprogrammed ELT is installed and connected to this Programming Dongle and the ELT switch is set to "ARM", it automatically updates its own memory with the identification data contained in the Programming Dongle memory.

When the ELT is removed from the aircraft, it keeps its identification data.

For maintenance purposes, it is possible to delete the identification information of the ELT by connecting a "Maintenance Dongle" to the ELT. Any accidental transmission with this "maintenance dongle" will not involve SAR operation as the identification code transmitted is recognised by COSPAS-SARSAT as "not on board".

When a maintenance dongle is connected:
- Country code is 227 (France).
- Protocol is Test.
- Identification number is $SI + 5 \text{ digits}$ (the last 5 digits of CSN number) or $K + 6 \text{ digits}$ (the 6 digits of the CSN number).

If the pin programming option is selected by the operator, the following equipment are required:
- a "Programming Dongle" on each aircraft;
- a "Maintenance Dongle" on each ELT spare.
2. Installation

**CAUTION: WHEN ACTIONING SWITCHES, PULL LEVER TO UNLOCK AND SET TO POSITION.**

"The location of the ELT shall be chosen to minimise the potential for inadvertent activation, damage by impact, fire and contact by passengers or baggage" (RTCA DO-183)

"The ELT must be attached to the aircraft in such a manner that the probability of damage to the transmitter in the event of a crash impact is minimised." (FAR 91.207)

The ELT shall not be installed within 60 cm (2 ft) of a magnetic field sensor. KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL can be either packed in a carry off bag or installed on a mounting bracket.

**A. Installation with Carry-Off Bag**

KANNAD 406 SURVIVAL is packed in a carry off bag with 3 handles for easy handling.

(1) **Packing instructions**

- Check that the ELT switch is set to "ARM".
- Slide the antenna though the hole provided in floating collar.
- Put the ELT with the antenna downwards so that it fits on lower part of the wedging foam.
- Turn it ¼ turn so that the antenna fits between top and bottom wedging foam.
- The ELT should wedge into place.

![Figure 202: Packing Instructions](image-url)
B. Installation with mounting bracket

(1) Brackets models

The mounting brackets are rectangular bases matching the exact shape of the ELT. They are fitted with a hook and loop fastener strap used to restrain the ELT during accident impact and with a locking pin to avoid accidentally setting the ELT switch to "ON" when installed in the mounting bracket.

Two models of mounting brackets may be used:
- Mounting Bracket, AS, P/N S1820511-02; this mounting bracket is fitted with a foam used to store a dongle.
- Mounting Bracket, AS-PLUS, P/N S1820511-05; this mounting bracket is not fitted with a foam; no dongle can be stored. The hook and loop fastener strap is fitted with two snaps to secure the fastening of the strap.

Figure 203: Mounting Bracket, AS, P/N S1820511-02

Figure 204: Mounting Bracket, AS-PLUS, P/N S1820511-05
(2) Bracket installation
- Determine the location of the ELT on board according to FAR/RTCA recommendations.
  **CAUTION:** Do not install the ELT in a location directly exposed to the sun.
- Drill 3 holes Ø 5.5 mm in the aircraft structure according to "Drilling mask" page 503 of this document.
- Fix the bracket with the 3 screws and nylstop nuts or 3 rivets.

(3) ELT installation
- Check that the ELT identification label matches the aircraft tail number.
- If the mounting bracket is fitted with a Programming Dongle (P/N S1820514-01), remove the Water Switch Sensor connector and connect the programming dongle to the ELT.
  - Perform a Self-test (see paragraph "SELF-TEST").
  - If test result is OK, set the ELT switch back to "OFF".
  - Disconnect the Programming Dongle (if applicable) and stow it in the compartment designed to this effect inside the bracket (for Mounting bracket S1820511-03 only)
  - Reconnect the Water Switch Sensor (if applicable).
• Slide the antenna through the hole provided in the floating collar.

• Slide the locking pin as shown hereunder.

• Install the ELT on the mounting bracket with "lower cover" facing the mounting bracket.
• Fasten the hook and loop fastener strap tightly

• When installed on mounting bracket S1820511-05, secure the hook and loop fastener strap by pressing the two snaps.
• Set the ELT switch to "ARM".

(4) Sealing
It is possible to seal the ELT on its bracket to prevent misuse.
In case of an emergency, this seal must be weak enough to be broken manually without any special tool.
The ELT shall be installed with the locking pin so that the switch cannot be set to "ON" (see Installation).
• Install a seal using one of the two holes in the cover of the ELT and the mounting bracket.
3. Removal

A. Deployment from carry-off case

*The ELT shall only be deployed in a safe area.*

- Press the buckles to open the bag top cover.

- Turn the ELT sideways to release it from the wedging form.

- Deploy the antenna and check that it is connected correctly.
B. Deployment from mounting bracket

- Unfasten the hook and loop fastener strap.
- Remove the ELT with the antenna from the bracket.

- The locking pin will be extracted from the ELT while remaining attached to the mounting bracket.
- If, unfortunately, the locking pin was not extracted, slide it to have free access to the switch.
• Deploy the antenna and check that it is connected correctly.
CHECK

1. Self-test

CAUTION: WHEN ACTIONING SWITCHES, PULL LEVER TO UNLOCK AND SET TO POSITION.

A. Periodicity

It is recommended by the manufacturer to test the ELT to detect any possible failure. 

It is recommended to perform a self-test once a month but it should not be done more than once a week.

However, each self-test consumes energy from the battery. Should self-tests be carried out more often than the maximum allowed, the battery life-time might be shorter than specified.

Do not perform Self-test without the antenna connected.

B. Self-test procedure

- Check that the antenna is connected correctly.
- If a programming dongle is fitted on the bracket, connect it to the ELT.
- Set the ELT switch from "OFF" to "ARM".
- The buzzer operates during the whole Self-test procedure.
- After a few seconds, the test result is displayed with the visual indicator as follows:
  - One long flash indicates that the beacon is operational and that no error conditions were found.
  - A series of short flashes indicates test failed.

If self-test fails, contact the distributor as soon as possible. Unless a waiver is granted, flight should be cancelled.

Remark: The number of flashes gives an indication of the faulty parameter detected during the self-test.

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1. General

Procedure for fault isolation on board uses the visual indicator of the ELT’s front panel. This visual indicator is activated by a self-test capability within the ELT.

2. Faults on Self-test

   A. Visual Indicator

   When the self-test is carried out, the number of flashes gives an indication of the faulty parameter detected during the self-test.

   (1) 3+1 flashes

   - Low battery voltage:
     Check battery, refer to relevant CMM for test and repair.

   (2) 3+2 flashes

   - Low RF power:
     Check 406 MHz power, refer to relevant CMM for test and repair.

   (3) 3+3 flashes

   - Faulty VCO locking (faulty frequency):
     Check frequencies, refer to relevant CMM for test and repair.

   (4) 3+4 flashes

   - No identification programmed
     Check if the dongle (if applicable) or the ELT is properly programmed.

3. Other faults detected

   A. Buzzer

   (1) Buzzer does not operate

   - Refer to relevant CMM for test and repair.

   (2) Buzzer operates permanently when ELT in ARM mode

   - Refer to relevant CMM for test and repair.

NOTE: For servicing instructions, refer to Service Letter SL S18XX50X-25-02 Maintenance Policy for KANNAD ELTs found on the Support section of Orolia Website: https://www.orolia.com.
1. Outline Dimensions

Note: all dimensions are in millimeters (inches in brackets)
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2. Drilling Mask

Note: all dimensions are in millimeters (inches in brackets)
1. Maintenance Schedule

**Battery replacement:**
Carried out by a PART 145 or FAR 145 (or equivalent) maintenance station as described in Service Letter SL S18XX50X-25-02 Maintenance Policy for KANNAD ELTs.

**Periodic inspection:**
Depending if the ELT is opened or not, PART 145 or FAR 145 (or equivalent) may be required. Refer to local regulations.

**A. Periodic inspection**

*Note: (if required by the relevant Civil Aviation Authority).*

Some Civil Aviation Authorities may require the ELT is tested periodically. In this case, Orolia S.A.S. recommends to check the following parameters:

- Battery voltage.
- 121.5 MHz / 243.0 MHz / 406.025 MHz transmission power.
- 121.5 MHz / 243.0 MHz / 406.025 MHz frequency.
- 121.5 MHz AM (sweep monitoring with VHF receiver).
- Number of 406 MHz transmissions (optional, programming kit required).
- Number of self-tests carried out (optional, programming kit required).
- Programmed data (optional, programming kit required).

**NOTE:** These checks can be carried out without opening the ELT.

**B. Battery replacement**

Testing of the various elements of the ELT is mandatory when the battery is replaced.

**NOTE:** For battery replacement intervals, Refer to 2. Battery replacement requirements page 602.

- Visual control of the housing and accessories;
- O-ring, battery and desiccant capsule replacement.
- Beacon Tightness;
- "Testing and Fault Isolation" procedure.

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2. Battery replacement requirements

Battery replacement is mandatory:

- after more than 1 hour of real transmission (cumulated duration);
- before or on the battery expiration date;
- after use in an emergency;
- after an inadvertent activation of unknown duration.

Only original and approved battery pack included in battery KIT BAT 300 (P/N S1820516-99) manufactured by Orolia S.A.S. can be installed.

Please refer to our Website to find the nearest KANNAD Approved Battery Replacement Center (KABRC).

Orolia S.A.S. refuse all responsibility and invalidate all warranty should other packs be installed.

List of KANNAD Battery Replacement Center is available on our Website: https://www.orolia.com

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DISPOSAL

1. End of life statement
At the end of KANNAD 406 Survival useful life, the Battery Pack must be removed from the main unit to prevent false alerts. False alerts cause expensive disruption to Search And Rescue services and may endanger lives as a consequence.

It is also necessary that KANNAD 406 Survival and its Battery Pack be disposed of in a manner that does not present a threat of environmental damage.

2. Disposal
The Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (WEEE) Directive aims to minimise any adverse impact of electronic equipment on the environment, both during the product lifetime and when it becomes waste. Within the European Union this legislation is mandated by Directive 2012/19/EU, and there is similar legislation in most other continents. The directive applies to all electronic products such as IT, household appliances, portable electronics etc., and imposes requirements to collect, treat, recover and recycle each product at its end of life. Electronic end-user products must also carry a WEEE label (as below) and recovery and recycling information has to be provided to the recycler.

KANNAD 406 Survival contains lithium in its Battery Pack. In addition, KANNAD 406 Survival may contain lead and brominated flame retardants (BFRs), both in the housing material and circuit boards. KANNAD 406 Survival and its Battery Pack must be disposed of according to local laws and regulations; in the European Union, the WEEE Directive applies.

In keeping with the WEEE Directive, Orolia strongly recommends that KANNAD 406 Survival and its Battery Pack be disposed of separately from household waste and be taken to a civil recycling facility. Contact Orolia for advice.