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IDENTIFICATION STRIP: Please fill in all blanks to ensure return of strip. NO RECORD WILL BE KEPT OF YOUR IDENTITY. This section will be returned to you.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS where we may reach you for further details of this occurrence:

HOME Area No. Hours WORK Area No. Hours

NAME ADDRESS/PO BOX CITY STATE ZIP

TYPE OF EVENT/SITUATION DATE OF OCCURRENCE LOCAL TIME (24 hr. clock)

PLEASE FILL IN APPROPRIATE SPACES AND CHECK ALL ITEMS WHICH APPLY TO THIS EVENT OR SITUATION.

EXPERIENCE

Describe your qualifications What is your technician/maintenance experience in years?

FACTORS

Location Was training a factor? What other factors may have contributed? Check items which were involved in the event

Component/System/Sub-system involved: Was maintenance deferred? When was problem detected?

CONSEQUENCES/OUTCOME

o flight delay o gate return o improper service o in-flight shut down

AIRCRAFT/AIRWORTHINESS STATUS

MISSION

REPORTER ORGANIZATION

o aircraft released for service o passenger o air carrier o FBO

TYPE OF AIRCRAFT (MAKE/MODEL) AND ENGINE TYPE

type of aircraft series ATA Code aircraft zone engine model other

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

AVIATION SAFETY REPORTING SYSTEM

NASA has established an Aviation Safety Reporting System (ASRS) to identify issues in the aviation system which need to be addressed. The program of which this system is a part is described in detail in FAA Advisory Circular 00-46E. Your assistance in informing us about such issues is essential to the success of the program. Please fill out this form as completely as possible, enclose in a sealed envelope, affix proper postage, and send it directly to us.

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NASA AVIATION SAFETY REPORTING SYSTEM  
POST OFFICE BOX 189  
MOFFETT FIELD, CALIFORNIA 94035-0189

**DESCRIBE EVENT/SITUATION**

Keeping in mind the topics shown below, discuss those which you feel are relevant and anything else you think is important. Include what you believe really caused the problem, and what can be done to prevent a recurrence, or correct the situation. ( USE ADDITIONAL PAPER IF NEEDED)

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- How it was discovered
- Contributing factors
- Corrective actions

HUMAN PERFORMANCE CONSIDERATIONS

- Perceptions, judgments, decisions
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