

# Aeromedical Support to Multi-Record Winning Wingsuit Attempt

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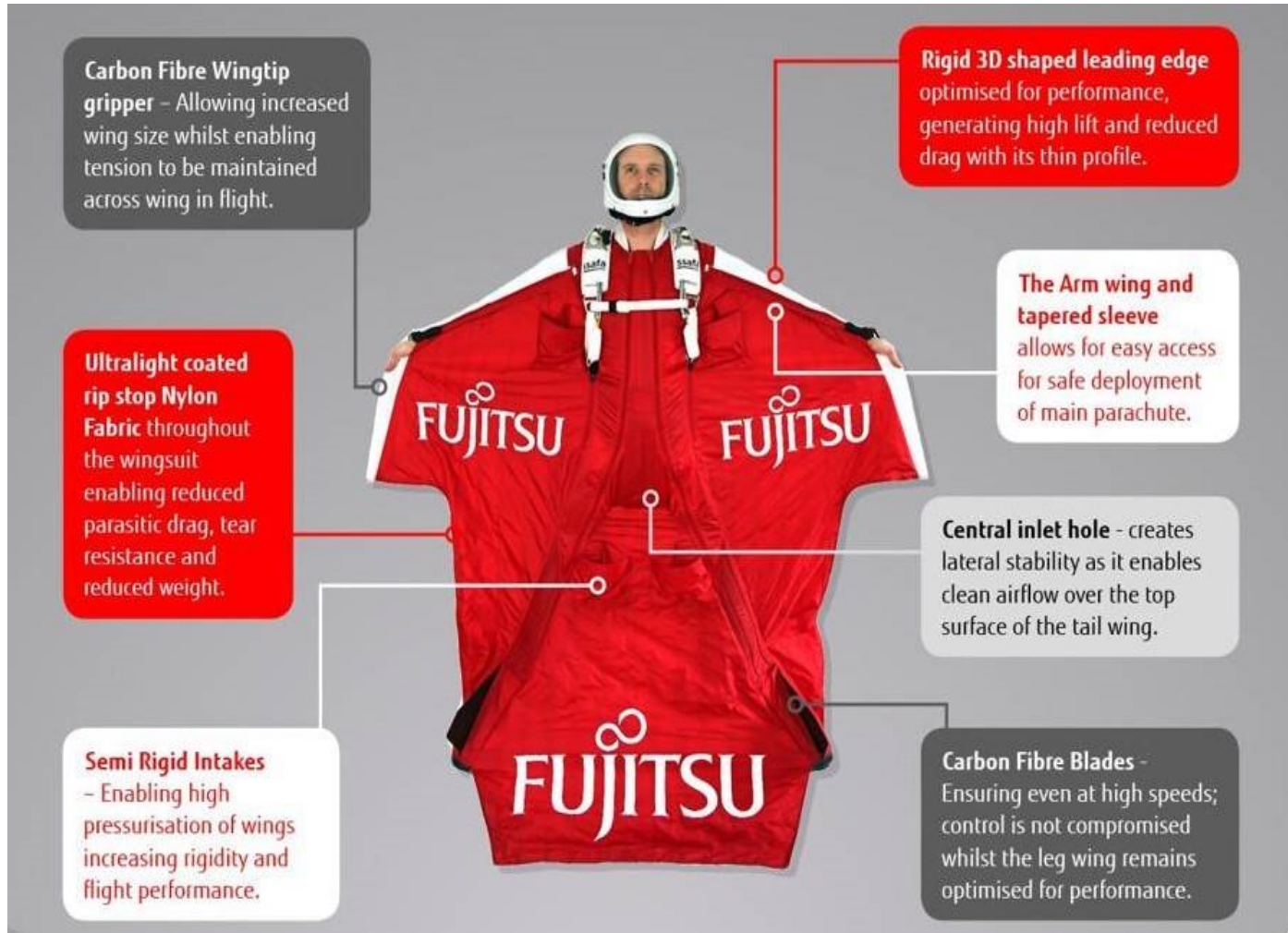
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# What is a Wingsuit?

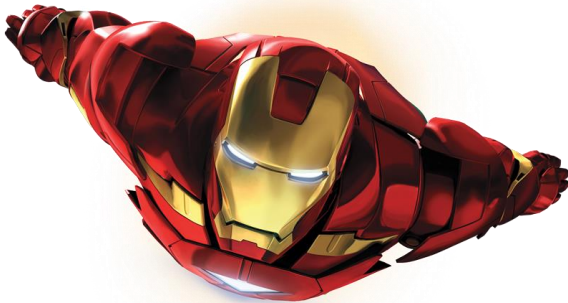
- Fabric between Arms & Legs
- Creates a Surface Area & Acts Like Aerofoil
- Shallow Glide Angle & High Speed
- Parachute For Landing
- Fraser's 'State of the Art'
- Advanced Composite Components



# Fraser's Record Breaking Wingsuit



# What's Wingsuit Flying Like?



Iron Man?



Superman?

No,..... Fraser!



You will believe a man can fly!





# The Record Attempts

Highest Altitude Jumped

Highest Speed Achieved

Longest Time Flown

Furthest Distance Flown



# Aircraft, Balloon & Altitudes



Aircraft 38,000 Feet

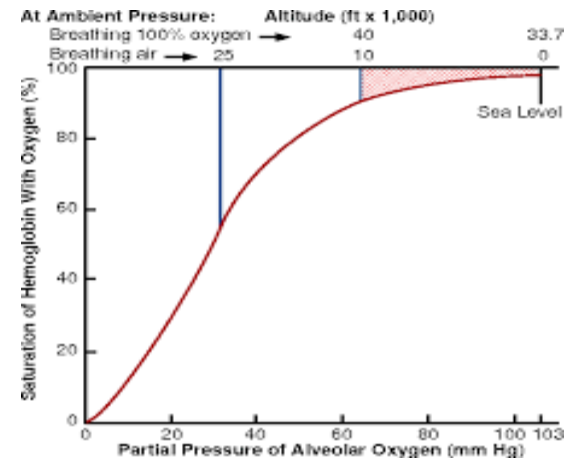
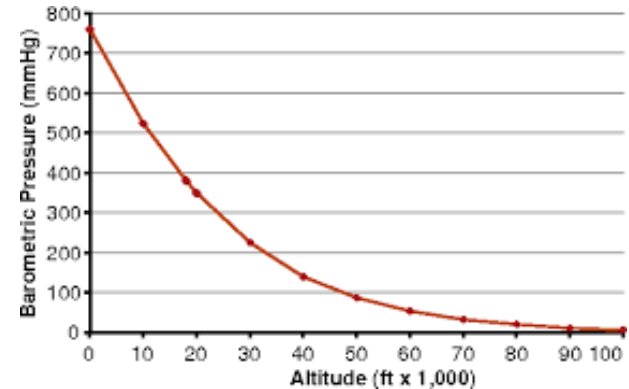


Balloon 42,000 Feet

# Hypoxia

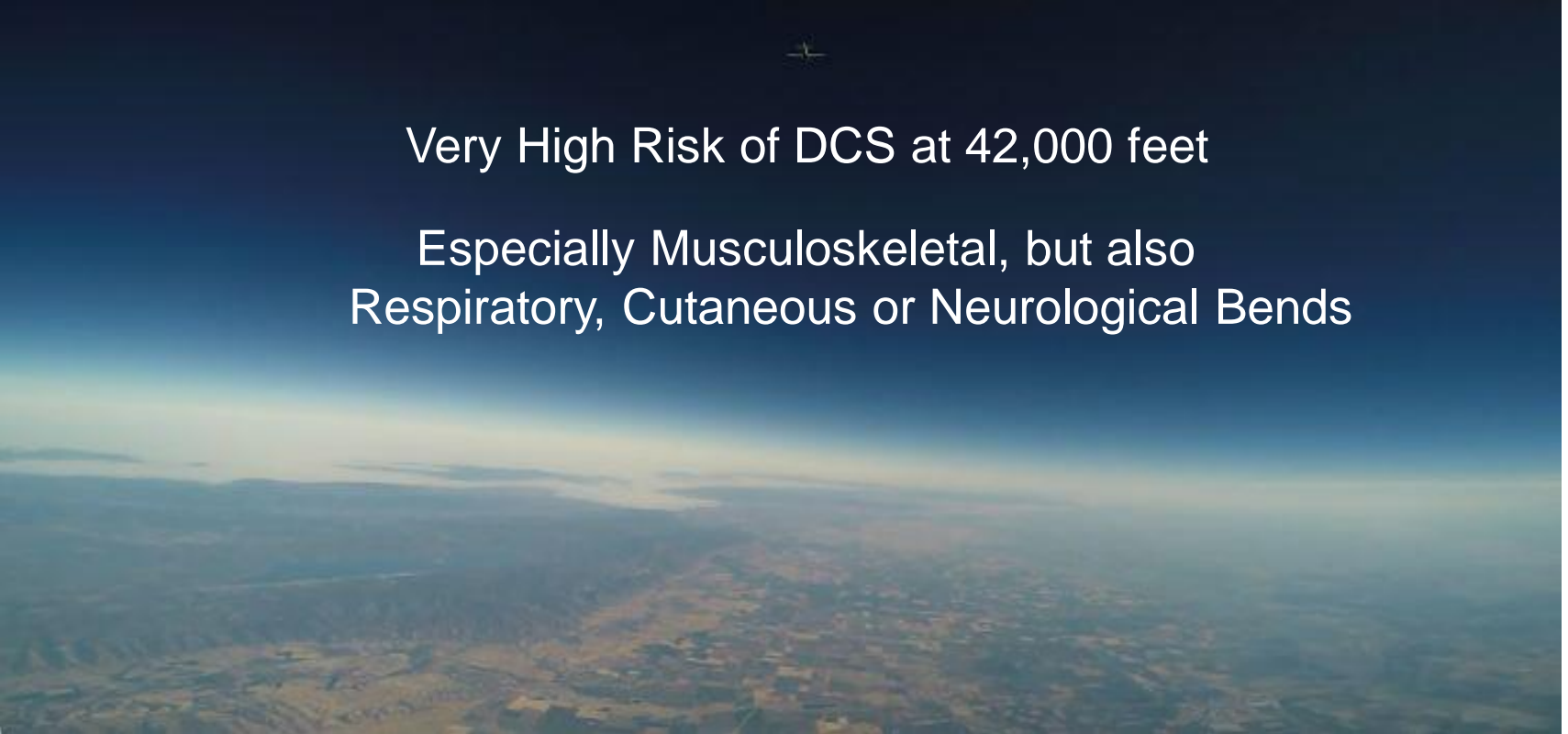
At 42,000 ft lack of Oxygen  
 = Loss of Consciousness in 12s  
 Even 100% Oxygen Inadequate to  
 Support Exercise  
 Pressure Breathing System Required

Altitude	Time of Useful Consciousness
45,000 feet MSL	9 to 15 seconds
40,000 feet MSL	15 to 20 seconds
35,000 feet MSL	30 to 60 seconds
30,000 feet MSL	1 to 2 minutes
28,000 feet MSL	2½ to 3 minutes
25,000 feet MSL	3 to 5 minutes
22,000 feet MSL	5 to 10 minutes
20,000 feet MSL	30 minutes or more





# Decompression Sickness

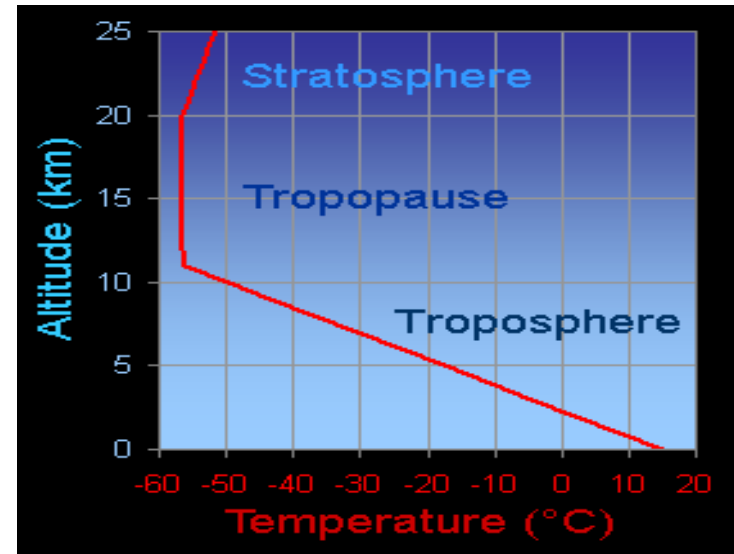


Very High Risk of DCS at 42,000 feet  
Especially Musculoskeletal, but also  
Respiratory, Cutaneous or Neurological Bends

Use of a 100% Oxygen System with Long Pre-Breathe Mandated

# Cold Effects on Man & Equipment

42,000 feet is in the Tropopause  
 Average temperature is -56C (-69F)  
 With Windchill at 200mph+  
 Equivalent to ~-95C (-139F)  
 Extreme Cold Protection Required



		Air Temperature (Celsius)																
		0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45	-50	-55	-60
Wind Speed (km/hr)	6	-2	-3	-4	-5	-7	-8	-14	-19	-25	-31	-37	-42	-48	-54	-60	-65	-71
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# Equipment: Oxygen Regulator

Cobham CRU 103 Regulator

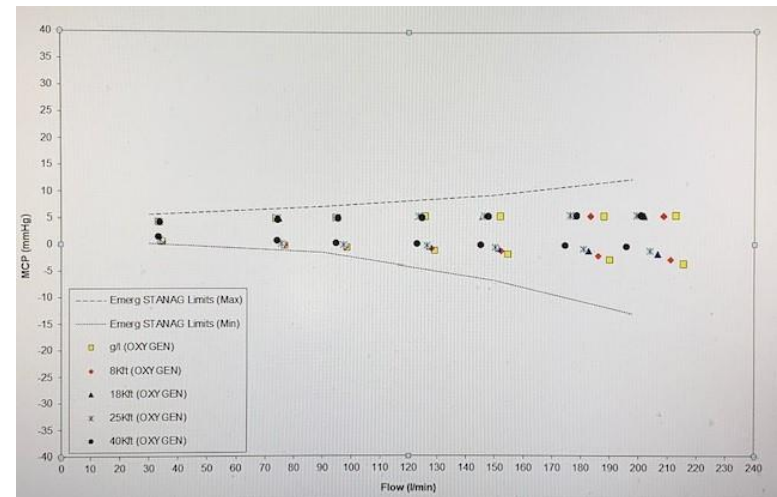
100% Oxygen Only: (Hypoxia & DCS)

Pressure Breathing Enabled (40kft+)

Dynamic Testing showed

Excellent Breathing Performance

Man Mounted, heated & insulated



# Head Equipment Assembly

Modified Phantom Oxygen Mask

(Gentex MBU Derivative)

Integrated within Helmet Visor Assembly

(Impact & Cold Protection)

Expiratory Gases Ported Out

(Reduce Icing of Expirate)





# Oxygen Cylinder and Console

Oxygen Cylinder (Cobham)

Carbon Fibre Full Composite (CFFC)

3000psig, 410 litres O<sub>2</sub> (NTP)

Oxygen Console (Cobham Phantom)

3000psig, 3,600 litres O<sub>2</sub> (NTP)

STANAG 7056 Certified for Prebreathing



# Cold Protection for Man & Equipment

Insulated Wingsuit & Thermal  
Skinsuit



Electric hand warmers (Li ion)



Chemical Heating Pads  
(for hands & regulator)



# Teaching, Hypoxia & Pressure Breathing Training

Teaching: Altitude, Hypoxia, DCS  
Cold Implications, Prevention &  
Management

Personal experience of Hypoxia

Pressure Breathing Training



# A Competitive Edge? Altitude Acclimatization

Live at Altitude for Several Days



Reduced Oxygen Breathing Device





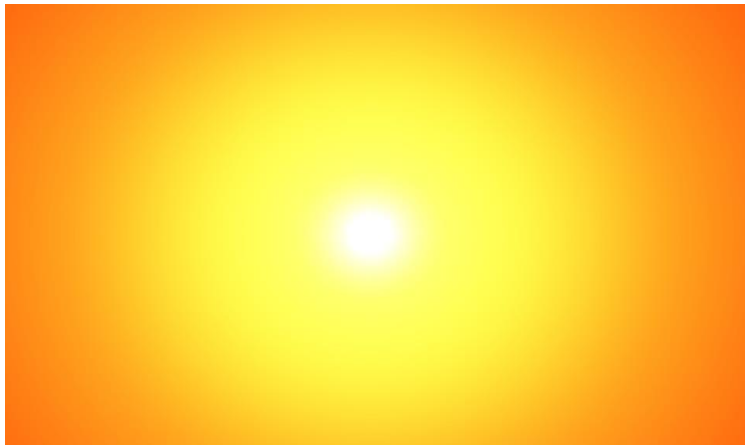
# The Jump & Record Attempt

Bad



Weather!

Jump 1 From Aircraft



Aircraft Altitude Restricted by Heat

Jump 2 from Balloon



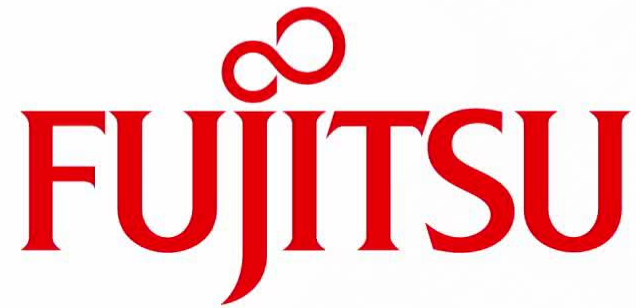
Attempt Cancelled due to Wind & Rain

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# The Jump & Record Attempt



However, this is how it went



shaping tomorrow with you

# The Jump & Record Attempt: Result

Despite Only having One Attempt **Fraser Broke the Following 4 Records:**

1. World Record for Fastest Peak Speed (246.6mph, 396.88kph)
2. FAI Continental Altitude Record (10,824m, 35,509ft)
3. FAI British Altitude Record (10,824m, 35,509ft)
4. FAI European Record Furthest Distance of Fall (9,741m, 31,959ft)





# The Jump & Record Attempt: Conclusions

All of the following worked very well:

Wingsuit

Oxygen System

Thermal Protective Systems

Pre Attempt Preparation & Training

Had Weather been better More

Records would have Probably Fallen



# Questions?

