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# **Weather Impacts on Uncrewed Aircraft**

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Advanced Air Mobility (AAM) seeks to bring safe, accessible, affordable. and automated aerial services and transportation for cargo and passengers. The aircraft participating in this new air transportation system span from small multirotors to larger uncrewed aircraft (UA) that transport people. Most of these operations will take place between the surface and 1500 m above the ground, i.e., typically within the atmospheric boundary layer (ABL), and span both urban and rural areas. Although this is a portion of the atmosphere that traditional manned aircraft have quickly passed through during ascent and descent, this is a new environment for sustained aviation operations, and one that is characterized by highly variable meteorological conditions and high levels of atmospheric turbulence. Consequently, flight conditions can change dramatically across very short temporal and spatial scales. Exacerbating this challenging environment are the use of aircraft with lower mass, moment of inertia, thrust, and speed, thus making them extremely sensitive to their ambient environment



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