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ROTORCRAFT FLIGHT MANUAL SUPPLEMENT

Bell Helicopter Models
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INTRODUCTION

This supplement must be attached to the appropriate Bell FAA approved Rotorcraft Flight Manual when an Onboard Systems 200-215-00 Cargo Hook Kit is installed in accordance with Supplemental Type Certificate (STC) NO. SR00369SE. The information contained herein supplements or supersedes the basic manual only in those areas listed herein. For limitations, procedures and performance information not contained in this supplement, consult the basic Rotorcraft Flight Manual and Rotorcraft Flight Manual Supplement – Cargo Hook issued by Bell Helicopter.

The 200-215-00 Cargo Hook Kit replaces the existing cargo hook on the Bell Helicopter suspension system. It interfaces with the rotorcraft's cargo hook electrical and mechanical release systems.

1. LIMITATIONS

The basic Rotorcraft Flight Manual and Rotorcraft Flight Manual Supplement – Cargo Hook issued by Bell Helicopter remain applicable. With a load attached to the cargo hook, operation shall be conducted in accordance with the respective national operational requirements. For US operators FAR Part 133 is applicable. This cargo hook is approved for non-human cargo, class B and C rotorcraft load combinations only.

2. NORMAL PROCEDURES

Consult the Rotorcraft Flight Manual Supplement – Cargo Hook issued by Bell Helicopters for additional procedures.

Before each Cargo Hook use perform the following procedures. If the procedures are not successful do not use the equipment until the problem has been corrected.

1. Inspect all cargo hook fasteners to ensure that they are tight.
2. Visually inspect the electrical connector for damage and security.
3. Operate the cargo hook keeper manually and check that it snaps back to its normal position on the load beam.
4. Inspect the cargo hook case and covers for cracks and damage.
5. Inspect the cargo hook load beam for gouges and cracks.
6. Cycle the manual release system to ensure proper operation.

   Note: The cargo hook interfaces with the rotorcraft's manual release system as supplied by Bell Helicopter. Consult the Flight Manual Supplement – Cargo Hook for operation of manual release system.
7. Cycle the electrical release system to ensure proper operation. Press Cargo Release switch in the cockpit.

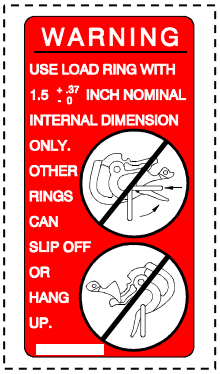
   Note: The cargo hook interfaces with the rotorcraft's electrical release system as supplied by Bell Helicopter. Consult the Flight Manual Supplement – Cargo Hook for operation of the electrical release system.

2. NORMAL PROCEDURES continued

Cargo Hook Rigging

Extreme care must be exercised in rigging a load to the Cargo Hook. If the load ring is too big it may work its way around the end of the load beam and be supported for a time on the keeper and then fall free. If the load ring is too small it may jam itself against the load beam during an attempted release. See placard below and figures on following pages.

- The following rigging placard is installed on the bottom of the cargo hook.

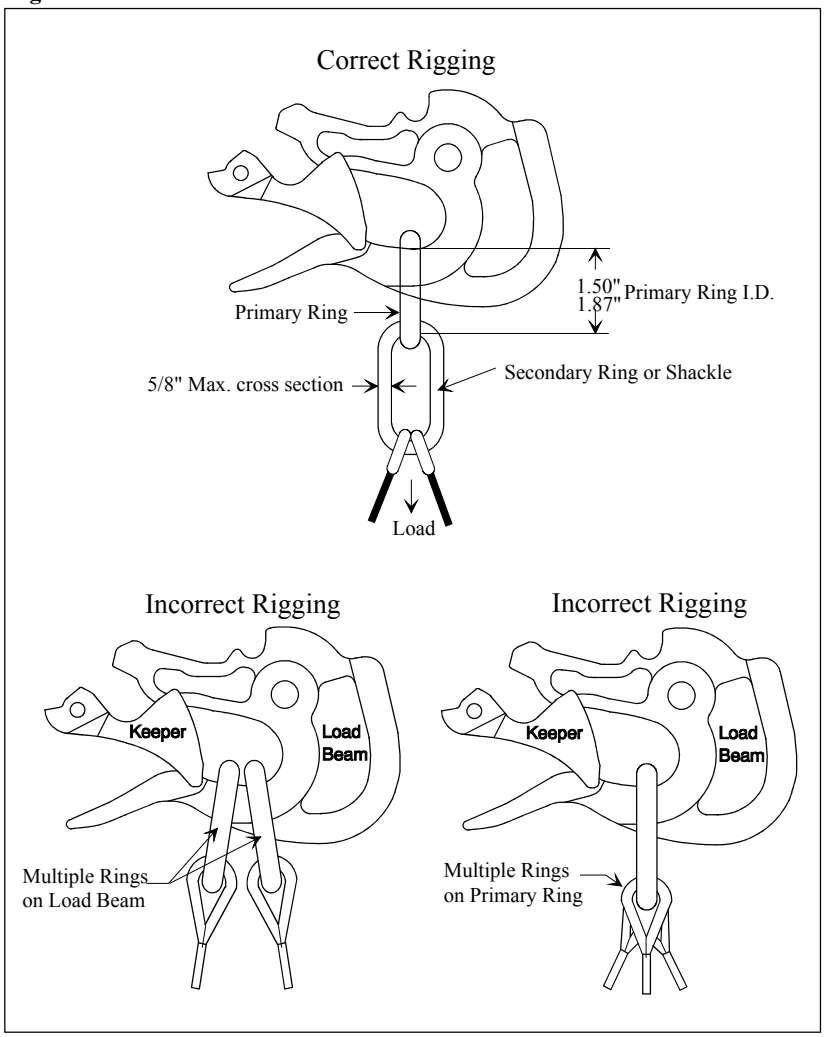


The following illustrations show recommended configurations and potential difficulties that must be avoided.

WARNING: The examples shown on the following pages are not intended to represent all problem possibilities. It is the responsibility of the operator to ensure that the cargo hook will function properly with the rigging.

2. NORMAL PROCEDURES continued

Figure 1

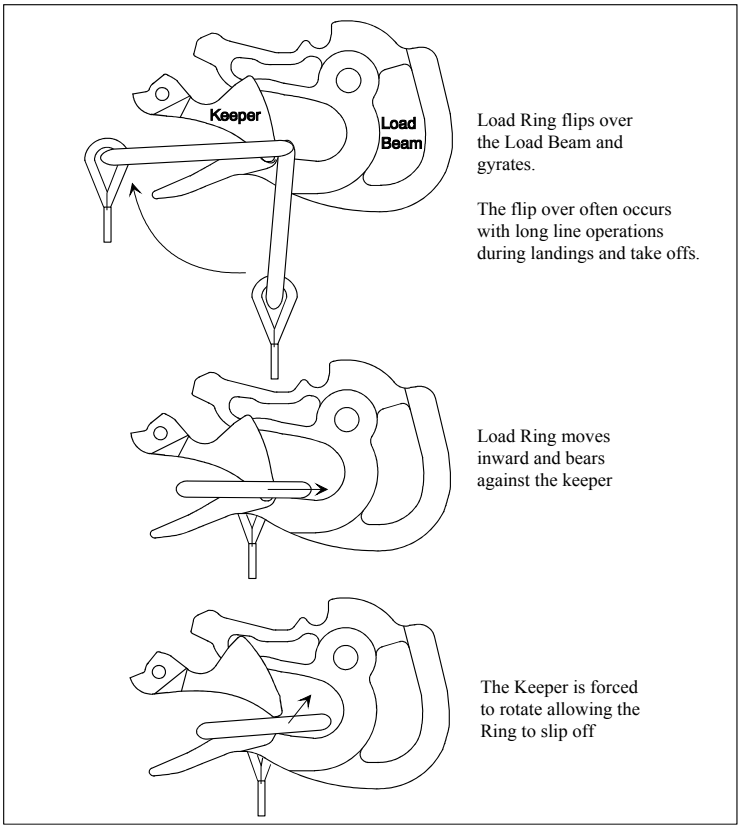


2. NORMAL PROCEDURES continued

Un-Commanded Release Due to Too Large of a Load Ring

WARNING: Load rings that are too large will cause an un-commanded release. The ring will flip over the end of the load beam and flip the keeper up and then fall free. Only correctly sized load rings must be used. See example below.

Figure 2

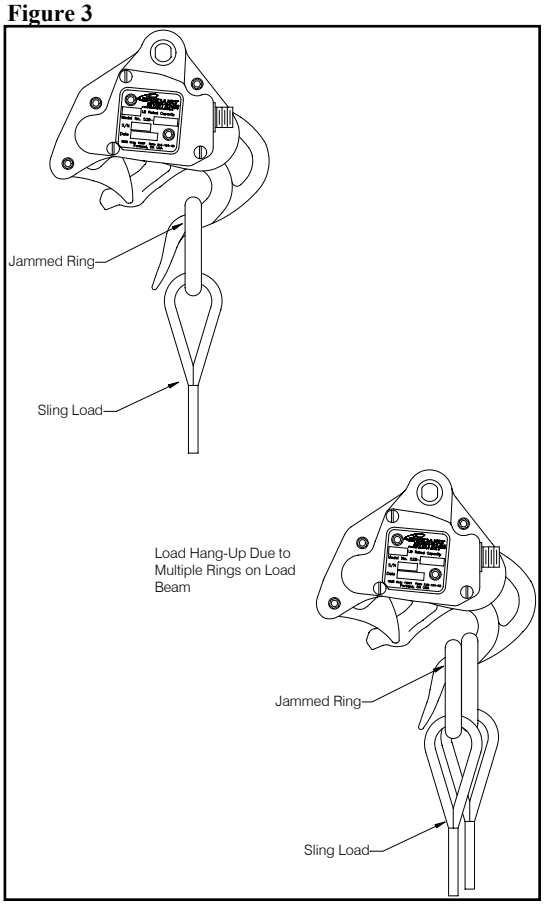


2. NORMAL PROCEDURES continued

Load Hang-Up Due to Too Small of a Load Ring or Multiple Load Rings

WARNING: Load rings that are too small or multiple load rings will hang on the load beam when the load is released. Only correctly sized load rings must be used. See example below.

Figure 3

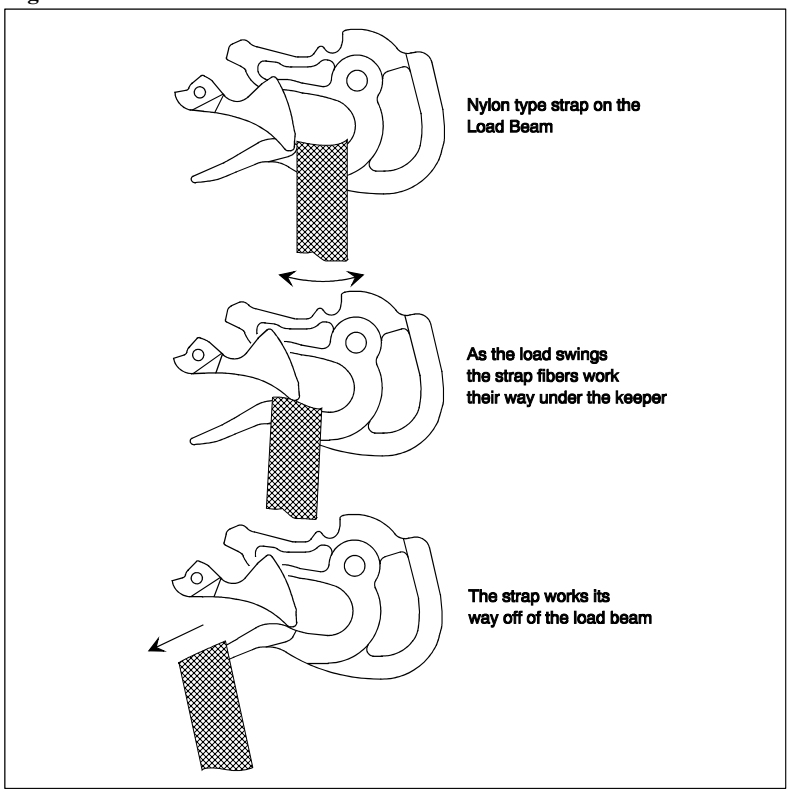


2. NORMAL PROCEDURES continued

Un-Commanded Release Due to Nylon Type Straps

WARNING: Nylon type straps (or similar material) must not be used directly on the cargo hook load beam as they have a tendency to creep under the keeper and fall free. If nylon straps must be used they should first be attached to a correctly sized primary ring. Only the primary ring should be in contact with the cargo hook load beam. See example below.

Figure 4

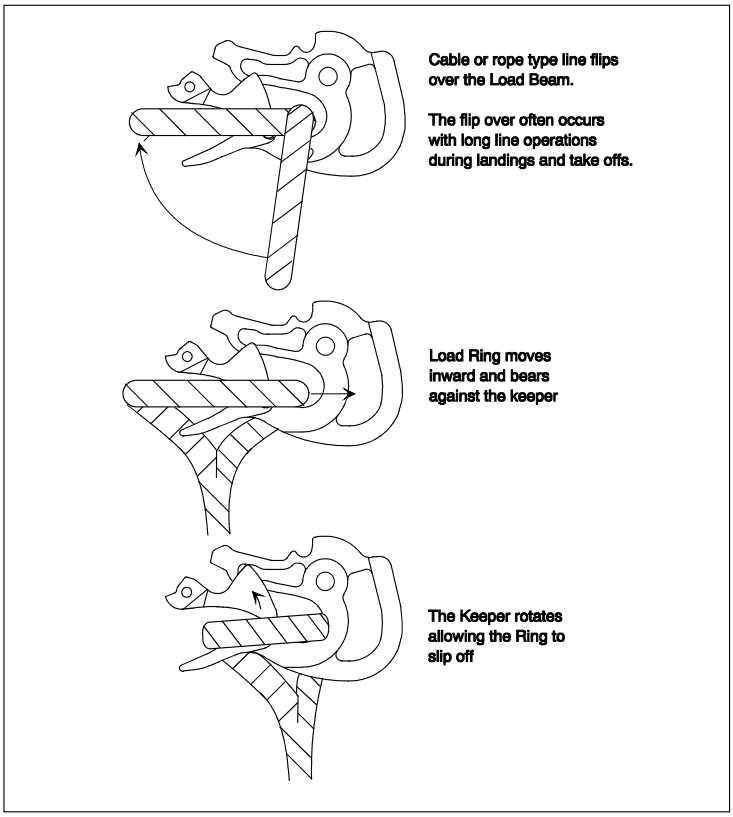


2. NORMAL PROCEDURES, continued

Un-Commanded Release Due to Cable or Rope Type Straps

WARNING: Cable or rope type straps must not be used directly on the cargo hook load beam. Their braided eyes will work around the end of the load beam and fall free. If cable or rope is used they should first be attached to a correctly sized primary ring. Only the primary ring should be in contact with the cargo hook load beam. See example below.

Figure 5



3. EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

Consult the Rotorcraft Flight Manual Supplement – Cargo Hook issued by Bell Helicopter for emergency procedures during external load operations.

4. PERFORMANCE

The Rotorcraft Flight Manual Supplement – Cargo Hook issued by Bell Helicopter remains applicable.