



Large Cube

| Design | Rooms: |
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| J | 1. Test chamber |
| | 2. Ambulatory room |
| | 3. Control room |
| | 4. Airlock & Restroom |
| Useful Square Footage | 137 m ² + 100 m ² for test setup |
| Access to test chamber | Large sliding door: 3.6 m × 4 m (W × H) |
| Load Capacity | Objects and vehicles with a mass up to 40 t |
| Combination of the Parameters | All the environmental parameters can be simultaneously combined to simulate complex scenarios. |
| Pressure Control | Independent for test room, ambulatory room and airlock |

1. Test chamber

General Characteristics and Environment Control

| Internal dimensions | 12 m × 6 m × 5 m (L × W × H) |
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| Maximum simulated altitude | 9,000 m ±10 m (~ 30,000 ft) |
| Maximum Rate of Climb (ROC) | 6 m/s (~ 1,180 ft/min) |
| Minimum Rate of Climb (ROC) | 0.1 m/s (~ 20 ft/min) |
| Temperature Range According to IEC 60068-3-5 | -40+60°C (\pm 1°C in time \pm 2°C in space) |
| Temperature Rate of Change According to IEC 60068-3-5 | ± 0.5°C/min (cooling & heating) |
| Relative Humidity | 1095% ± 3% |
| T > 4°C and according to IEC 60068-3-6 | |
| Humidity Rate of Change T > 4°C and according to IEC 60068-3-6 | 0.4%/ min cooling; 0.5%/ min heating |
| Wind | Up to 30 m/s |
| Precipitations | Rain: 060 ±1 mm/h |
| | Snow: up to 50 mm/h |
| Light | Day/night simulation up to 1,000 lux |
| O2 level control | 620.9% ± 0.1% |
| Gas Exhaust Extraction System | 1,100 m³/h |
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Medical Studies: human reactions to extreme environmental conditions

| Capacity | Up to 12 participants and 3 investigators |
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| Duration of the Study | Up to 45 days without interruption |
| Medical Monitoring System | Full medical monitoring system for both test subjects and investigators: – Portable harness – Wireless data transmission within the chamber – Real time medical data acquisition ECG SpO2 Blood pressure Core temperature – Synchronised medical and environmental parameters – Threshold alarms |
| Available Equipment | Climbing wall Treadmills and cycle ergometers Audio & video projection system |

2. Ambulatory Room

| General Characteristics | The ambulatory room allows participants to be medically examined during tests. It can also be used to evaluate small or medium-sized objects at high altitudes and non-extreme temperatures. The room has a line of sight between the control room on one side and the test chamber on the other via pressure-tight windows. |
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| Internal dimensions | 4.5 m × 2.8 (L × W) |
| Maximum simulated altitude | 9,000 m ±10 m (~ 30,000 ft) |
| Maximum Rate of Climb (ROC) | 6 m/s (~ 1,180 ft/min) |
| Minimum Rate of Climb (ROC) | 0.1 m/s (~ 20 ft/min) |
| Temperature Range | 2030°C ± 1°C |
| O2 level control | 620.9% ± 0.1% |
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3. Control Room

| General Characteristics | The control room contains the control unit for the chamber and its technological |
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| | infrastructure. The operators set test parameters or execute automated programs for |
| | temporal variation of the parameters according to the test's specifications. A data |
| | acquisition system records the climatic and operating parameters. The test chamber is |
| | visible to the control room via three large pressure-tight windows. The two environments |
| | are connected by a "pass-through" for the exchange of small objects (for example blood |
| | samples, tools, etc.) that avoids use of the compensation chamber. |
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4. Airlock & Restroom

| The airlock (compensation chamber) allows entry and exit from the pressurized test chamber. The airlock has a restroom with sink, shower and toilet for use during testing. Rapid depressurisation is also possible in the airlock, which simulates the ascent rate |
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| typical of air rescue operations in the high mountains. |
| ~ 9 m² (~ 3 m²) |
| 9,000 m ±10 m (~ 30,000 ft) |
| 14 m/s (~ 2,750 ft/min) |
| 0.1 m/s (~ 20 ft/min) |
| 2030°C ± 1°C |
| 620.9% ± 0.1% |
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Support services offered

- Data-acquisition system
- Data security management: the system guarantees the integrity of data and ensures that the data is inaccessible to unauthorised parties
- Support during the whole testing chain: from experimental design to test execution and reporting