



"DON'T DO THAT": CHILLING FINAL WORDS OF FLYDUBAI PILOT SECONDS BEFORE BOEING 737 PLANE CRASHED KILLING 62

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A Russian TV station has published a transcript of the last words exchanged between the crew one minute before the Boeing 737 hit the ground.

A TV station has aired the final words of the pilot manning the FlyDubai passenger jet that crashed in Rostov-on-Don killing 62 people.

The transcript suggests that a pilot error could be to blame for last week's disaster.

However formal investigations are still ongoing.

Russia's Rossiya-1 channel said it had obtained a transcript of the last words exchanged between the pilot and his crew just moments before the Boeing 737 hit the ground.

It is claimed that the final words emerged from a source in the investigative commission with access to the plane's black box.

Arriving from Dubai, the plane exploded into a fireball last Saturday after missing the runway in the southern Russia city.

The crash happened while the pilots were making a second attempt to land in heavy wind and rain.

The transcript suggests that one of the pilots lost control of the plane after switching off the autopilot setting.

REUTERS/Maxim Shemetov



flight

transcript.

Tragic:
Emergency
workers at
the crash
site of the
doomed
Flydubai

"Don't
worry," the
pilot says
in the

A voice is
then heard:

"Don't do that".

Moments before the crash, the last words are repeated calls for the plane to "pull up".

Screams are then heard.

Analysts looking at the transcript suggest that the pilot accidentally switched on a stabilising fin at the tail of the plane.

This apparently took place as the pilot tried to pull the plane back to a horizontal position.

With this fin activated, "the plane practically does not react to the pilot's control panel", it was claimed.



Investigation: Aviation experts inspect the flight recorder from the crashed Boeing 737-800 Flight FZ981 .

"The pilots clearly did not understand that the stabiliser was to blame for the steep dive."

Investigators are now probing if poor weather or a pilot error were to blame for the crash.

They will also examine is a technical fault is responsible.

Everyone on board the plane - 55 passengers and seven crew members - died.

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