



Airspace Management and Improvement in the Asia/Pacific Region

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Topics

- Challenges
- ICAO Global Provisions for Airspace Planning
- Asia/Pacific Regional Airspace
 Planning
- ATS Routes and Nav Specs

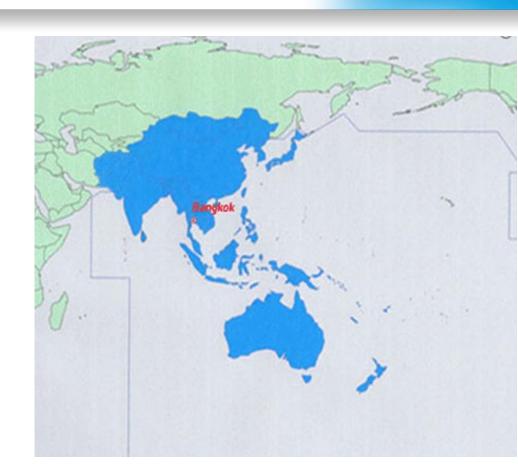




Topics

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- ATC Separation and FLAS
- Civil/Military Cooperation Aspects
- Ballistic Rocket Launch





CHALLENGES

Challenges

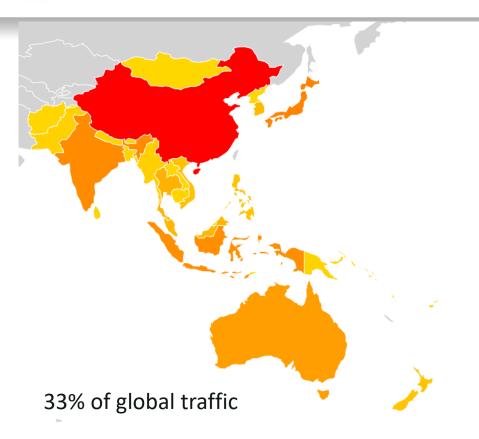
- Demand
 - Largest Region: 33% of global traffic, 10.2% growth
- Capacity Constraints
 - Airspace (AOM, SUA, ATC separation)
 - Airports

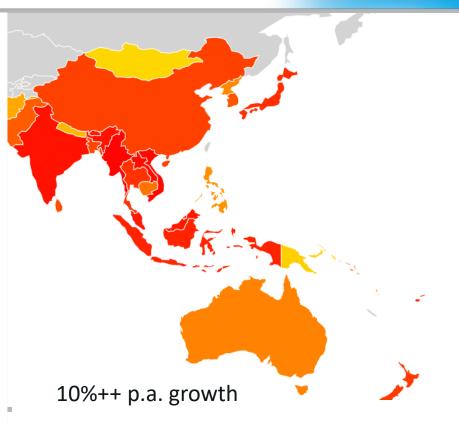




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ICAO GLOBAL PROVISIONS FOR AIRSPACE PLANNING



- Annex 11 Air Traffic Services
- Standards and Recommended Practices (SARPS)

Annex 11 to the Convention on International Civil Aviation Air Traffic Services

Air Traffic Control Service Flight Information Service Alerting Service

Fifteenth Edition, July 2018



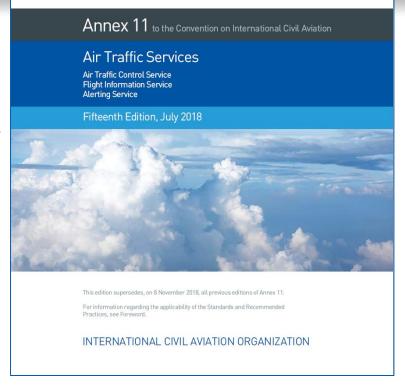
This edition supersedes, on 8 November 2018, all previous editions of Annex 11.

For information regarding the applicability of the Standards and Recommended Practices, see Foreword.

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- Annex 11 Air Traffic Services
- pertains to the establishment of airspace, units and services necessary to promote a safe, orderly and expeditious flow of air traffic







Doc 4444 PANS-ATM

- Procedures
- Chapter 2 Safety management
- Chapter 3 ATS system capacity and ATFM
- Chapter 4 General provisions for ATS
- Chapter 5 Separation methods and minima
- Chapter 8 ATS surveillance services
- Chapter 10 Coordination





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Doc 8168 PANS-OPS

- Procedures
- Volume I Flight Procedures
- Volume II Construction of Visual and

Instrument Flight Procedures

Volume III Aircraft Operating Procedures

Procedures for Air Navigation Services

Aircraft Operations

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Doc 9426 ATS Planning Manual

Part 1 Planning Factors

Part II Methods of ATS Applications

Part III Facilities

Part IV ATS Organization

• Last update 1992....

AIR TRAFFIC SERVICES PLANNING MANUAL

FIRST (Provisional) EDITION — 1984



Approved by the Secretary Genera

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- Doc 9992 Manual on the Use of PBN in Airspace Design
- airspace concept and PBN benefits
- Phases of airspace design –
 (planning, design, validation,
 implementation)

Manual on the Use of Performance-based Navigation (PBN) in Airspace Design

Approved by the Secretary Genera

First Edition - 2013

International Civil Aviation Organization











APAC Procedures

- Doc 7030 Regional
 Supplementary Procedures
 (MID/ASIA and PAC Regions)
- Procedures complementing SARPS and PANS, and/or
- PANS procedures, including separation minima, in airspace over the high seas

Regional Supplementary Procedures

Approved by the Council and published by authority of the Secretary General

Fifth Edition — 2008

International Civil Aviation Organization







APAC Procedures

- Doc 7030 Regional
 Supplementary Procedures
 (MID/ASIA and PAC Regions)
- Example:
- RNP-based separations in high seas airspace

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RNAV 10/RNP 10, RNP 4, RNP 2

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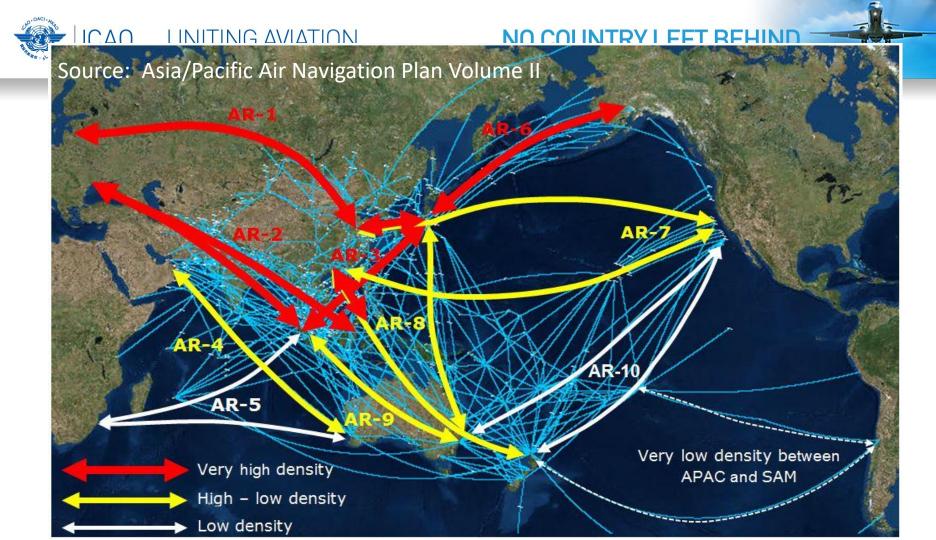
- Asia/Pacific Regional Air
 Navigation Plan (Volume II)
- Specific Regional Requirements
 - Homogeneous ATM Areas and Major Traffic Flows

APAC AIR NAVIGATION PLAN

VOLUME I

APAC ANP, Volume I Amendment No. APAC-4 16/05 (Novem

Regional ATS Routes Network



Asia/Pacific Region Airspace Planning

Asia/Pacific Seamless
 ATM Plan

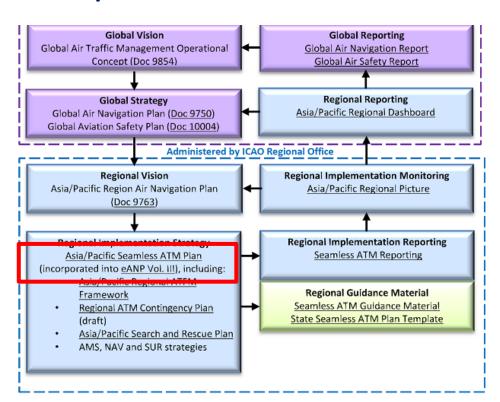


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- Category S: serviced (or potentially serviced) en-route airspace – by direct (not dependent on a Communication Service Provider - CSP) ATS communications and surveillance; or



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- Airspace Categories:
- Category T: terminal operations serviced by direct ATS communications and surveillance.



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- Performance Improvement Plan
- Preferred Aerodrome/Airspace and Route Specifications (PARS)
- Preferred ATM Service Levels (PASL)
- Phased implementation



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- **Phase I** Expected implementation November 2015
- **Phase II** Expected implementation November 2019
- **Phase III** Expected implementation November 2022



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- Includes performance expectations for inter alia:
- Airspace specifications and capacity determination
- Continuous Climb Operations/Continuous Descent Operations (CCO/CDO)
- RNP 1 SID/STARS
- RNP 2 ATS route specifications
- Precision approaches e.g. GBAS (and others)
- ATC separation minima



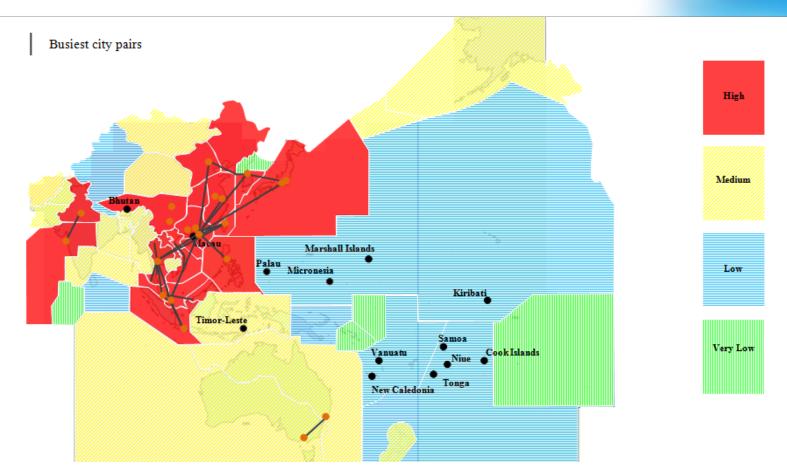


- Phase I (Nov 2015)
- References high density airports (>100K movements per annum),
 high density FIRs and busiest city-pair routes:
- a) South Asia: Delhi, Mumbai;
- b) Southeast Asia: Bangkok, Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh, Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur, Kota Kinabalu, Manila, Sanya, Singapore, Vientiane; and
- c) East Asia: Beijing, Fukuoka, Guangzhou, Hong Kong, Kunming, Incheon, Shanghai, Shenyang, Taibei, Wuhan.



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- Seamless ATM Plan Implementation Phase 2 (Nov 2019):
- Removes distinction between high density airspace/busiest airports
- Builds upon the Phase 1 performance expectations
- References ALL international airports, ALL controlled airspace
- Region-wide harmonization











- Seamless ATM Plan expectations in a nutshell:
- ATS routes: RNP 2
- SID/STAR (and facilitated CCO/CDO): RNAV 1 or RNP 1
- ATC Separation
 - per PANS-ATM (Category S and T airspace)
 - RNP 2 ATS Route spacing (Category S and T airspace)
 - RNP 2 (Category R airspace)

Category R (remote) airspace – served by	Category S (surveillance) airspace – served by
ADS-C, CPDLC, HF and space-based ADS-B.	ground-based radar or ADS-B or MLAT, and VHF.
 Optimal ATM Planning – no fixed ATS 	 Optimal ATM Planning – no fixed ATS
routes, Dynamic Airborne Reroute Procedures	routes, free route airspace (FRA).
(DARP) or User Preferred Routes (UPR).	
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N. C. DATATES AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF TH	using the RNAV 5 specification, or RNP 1, which
Note: RNAV 2, which had no on-board monitoring,	was designed for terminal airspace (normally, within
may be used in the transition period with RNP 1	40NM of an aerodrome).
and GNSS as an equivalence (APANPIRG	Note: DNAV5 which had no on board monitoring
Conclusion).	Note: RNAV 5, which had no on-board monitoring, had no ICAO ATC separation standard, and no
 Poor ATM Planning – PBN fixed routes 	requirement for a database, GNSS input, or
using the outdated, non-PBCS RNAV 10 (RNP 10)	automated waypoint sequencing, as it was originally
specification.	conceived as a low-end specification (Basic RNAV).
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• Unacceptable ATM Planning – use of the	Unacceptable ATM Planning – use of the
RNAV 5 specification, which requires VHF and	oceanic RNAV 10 (RNP 10) or RNP 4 specifications,
ground-based navigation aid geometry coverage.	which were designed for oceanic airspace.
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- RNP (all) Specifications
- Annex 6 requirements = Operational Approval Required for operations where RNP is specified
 (Operational approval and ANSP performance-monitoring also required for RCP and RSP supporting RNP-separations in Category R airspace)
 - Annex 6 7.1 and 7.3 (Vol I with similar sections in Vol II and III)





- What's the current fleet capability?
- Category R Airspace less than it was before PBCS
 - Poor response by Regulators aircraft are capable, but no longer enabled due to Regulatory inertia
- Category S Airspace
 - Not clearly understood
 - FPL information is not a reliable indicator of pilot/aircraft RNP capability
 - Local requirements and regulatory support not established
 - Significant proportion of APAC traffic growth is with new aircraft highly likely to be RNP capable.



- How do we conform with the Seamless ATM Plan?
 - Category R and Category S airspace
 - SID/STAR
- Conduct the activities to conform with Annex 6 (Vol I) Chapter 7
 - Engage with aircraft operators determine aircraft (and fleet) capability
 - Establish regulatory processes
 - Establish ANSP processes (PBCS performance-monitoring)
- Develop a State Implementation Plan



....and.... A few words about separation



Separation in Category S and T airspace

- Seamless ATM Plan Expectation
 - Doc 4444 PANS-ATM surveillance-based (radar, ADS-B) separation minima (PANS-ATM 8.7.3)
 - En-route **5NM**
 - Terminal areas
 3NM, 2.5 NM





Separation in Category R airspace

- Seamless ATM Plan Expectation
 - ICAO Doc 4444 PANS-ATM RNP-based separation minima
 - Nav spec = RNP 2 (supported by RCP and RSP specifications)
 - 30 NM Longitudinal
 - 23 NM Lateral

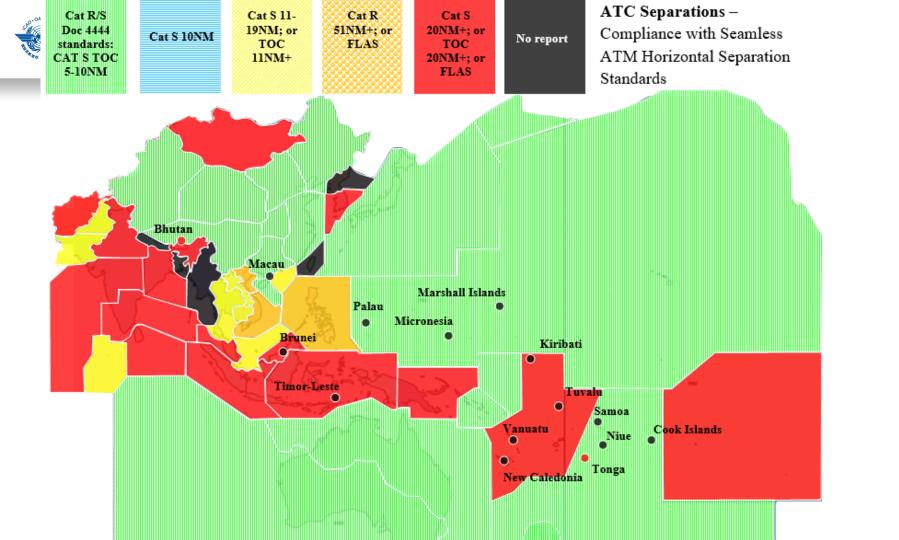




Separation in Category R and S airspace

Current Situation

- Large separations applied
- Surveillance based 20 NM, 30 NM and more!
- Category R airspace 10 minutes longitudinal, 50 NM lateral!
- Significantly limits airspace capacity
- significantly higher ATC workload demands
- No benefit for investment on radars (~USD 10 Million + each) and ATM automation system capability







....and.... Flight Level Allocation Schemes (FLAS)





Flight Level Allocation Schemes (FLAS)

- Current Situation
 - FLAS Restrict levels available 24H, regardless of traffic
 - Impose significant burden on neighbouring FIRS
 - Some FLAS non compliant with Annex 2 Rules of the Air Appendix 3 (Table of Cruising Levels)
 - Rarely (if ever) useful or needed where PANS-ATM separations are correctly applied
 - Seamless ATM Plan performance expectation



- 7.44 Priority for FLAS level allocations should be given to higher density ATS routes over lower density ATS routes. FLAS should comply with Annex 2, Appendix 3a unless part of an OTS. FLAS other than OTS should only be utilised for safety and efficiency reasons within:
- a) Category R airspace with the agreement of all ANSPs that provide services:
 - within the airspace concerned; and
 - within adjacent airspace which is affected by the FLAS; or



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- b) Category S airspace with the agreement of all ANSPs that provide services:
 - where crossing track conflictions occur within 50NM of the FIRB; and
 - ATS surveillance coverage does not overlap the FIRB concerned, or ATS surveillance data is not exchanged between the ATC units concerned.



CIVIL/MILITARY COOPERATION, SUA AND FUA



Civil/Military Cooperation, SUA and FUA

Current APAC Situation

- ADIZ
 - Non-ICAO airspace affecting civil airspace/traffic
 - Little, if any, justification technology solutions available
- Special Use Airspace (SUA)
 - Lack of flexibility/reasonable access
- Restricted areas in airspace over the high seas
 - Not permitted under the Chicago Convention





- 7.11 All Civil/Military Airspace expectations are as follows:
- a) SUA should only be established after due consideration of its effect on civil air traffic by the appropriate Airspace Authority to ensure it will be:
 - used for the purpose that it is established;
 - used regularly;
 - as small as possible, including any internal buffers, required to contain the activity therein;
 - if applicable, operated in accordance with FUA principles; and
 - activated only when it is being utilised; and



- 7.11 All Civil/Military Airspace expectations are as follows:
- b) SUA should be regularly reviewed to ensure the activities that affect the airspace, and size and timing of such activity are accurately reflected by the SUA type, dimensions, activation notice and duration of activation.





- 7.50 Civil/Military Cooperation
- Civil/Military ATM expectations are as follows:
- a national civil/military body should be formed to coordinate strategic civilmilitary activities(military training should be conducted in locations and/or at times that do not adversely affect civilian operations, particularly those associated with major aerodromes);
- formal civil-military liaison should take place for tactical responses by encouraging military participation at civil ATM meetings and within ATC Centres;





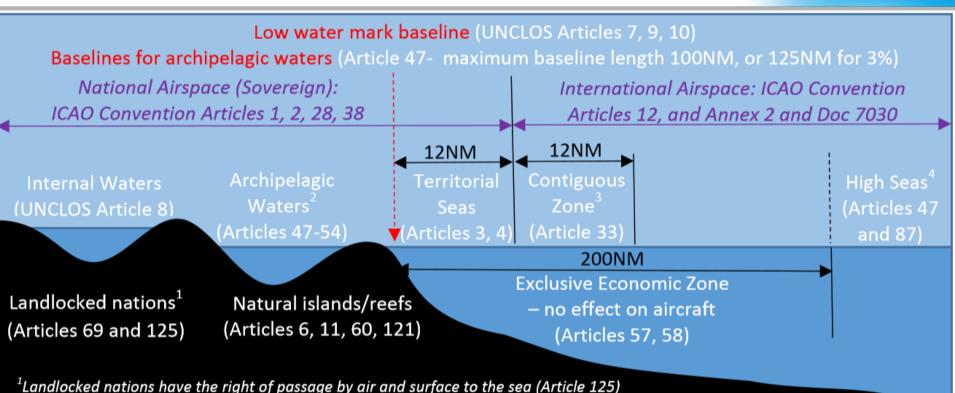
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- integration of civil and military ATM systems using joint procurement, and sharing of ATS surveillance data (especially from ADS-B systems) should be provided as far as practicable;
- joint provision of civil/military navigation aids should be encouraged;
- common training should be conducted between civil and military ATM units in areas of common interest; and
- civil and military ATM units should utilize common procedures as far as g) practicable.



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Landlocked nations have the right of passage by air and surface to the sed (Article 125).

Continental Shelf (Article 6, 11, 121)

²Within Archipelagic Waters, aircraft have unobstructed passage rights using air routes (Article 53) ³Only for enforcement of customs, fiscal, immigration and sanitary laws within Territory/Territorial Seas ⁴UNCLOS III (1994) High Seas definition (Article 86), UNCLOS I (1962) High Seas = outside Territorial Seas

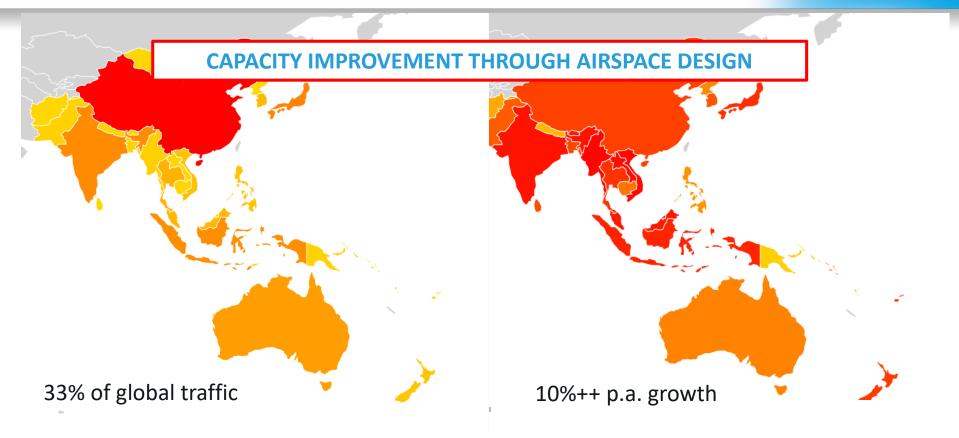


BALLISTIC ROCKET LAUNCH AND SPACE RE-ENTRY

All States with Agencies that conduct ballistic launch or space re-entry activities should .60 nsure: the development of written coordination agreements between the State civil aviation a) authority and the launch/re-entry agency concerned; that strategic coordination is conducted between the State civil aviation authority b) and any States affected by the launch/re-entry activity at least 14 days prior to the proposed activity, providing notice of at least: three days for the defined launch window; and 24 hours for the actual planned launch timing; that consideration of affected airspace users and ANSPs is made after consultation, c) so that the size of the airspace affected is minimized and the launch window is optimized for the least possible disruption to other users; and that communication is established with affected ANSPs to provide accurate and d) timely information on the launch/re-entry activity to manage tactical responses (for example, emergencies and activity completion).

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