

made sufficiently in advance to enable the concerned unit to re-assess the traffic situation and advice of any confliction. In the event of non contact with the concerned unit, the pilot-in-command should broadcast his intention to change level.

10. Aircraft Joining or Crossing Airways (Controlled Airspace)

10.1. All aircraft shall obtain an air traffic control clearance before operating in controlled airspace or joining or crossing airways. Such clearance should be requested at least 5 minutes for domestic flight and 10 minutes for international before reaching the proposed point of entry to controlled airspace.

10.2. An aircraft in flight requesting or intending to enter controlled airspace or to join/cross an airway shall include the following information as appropriate:

- a) Aircraft Identification;
- b) Aircraft Type;
- c) Position;
- d) Level and Flight Conditions;
- e) Estimated time at point of joining;
- f) Desired Level;
- g) Route and point of first intended landing;
- h) The word "Request joining/entering clearance";

10.3. The selected crossing or joining point should, where possible, be associated with a radio facility to assist accurate navigation.

11. Traffic Information

The traffic information will comprise of the following factors as required.

- a) Aircraft identification;
- b) Aircraft type;
- c) The route and ETA of aircraft at next position;
- d) The last position report received from the aircraft;
- e) Intention of the pilot-in-command;
- f) The aircraft take off direction, initial departure track and intended cruising altitude or flight level.
- g) The direction of intended landing

Traffic information will be provided by appropriate ATS unit as follows:

- a) To a pilot-in-command having responsibility for separation to enable him to determine visually the position of another aircraft and take action to avoid collision.
- b) When, through emergency or other cause, aircraft are operating with less than the prescribed separation minima.
- c) When aircraft will be leaving controlled airspace and entering uncontrolled airspace and it is known that other aircraft is operating in proximity to the boundary and the intended path of the aircraft.
- d) When requested by the pilot-in-command of an aircraft