Delhi GPS Interference: New Pilot Reporting Procedure

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India's DGCA has issued **new pilot reporting rules** after a week of **GPS interference in the Delhi** area.

In early November, crews approaching VIDP/Delhi saw navigation anomalies including false EGPWS warnings, incorrect position data and altitude errors – **consistent with GPS spoofing.**

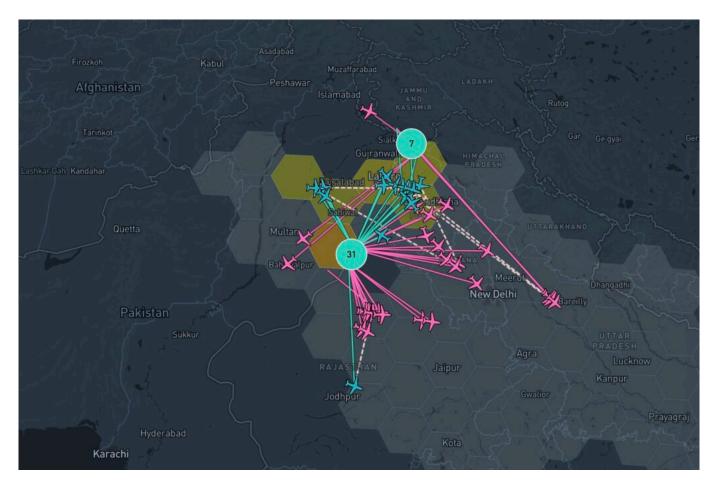


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Hundreds of flights were affected. ADS-B integrity in the Delhi TMA briefly dropped to zero, **leaving ATC** unable to rely on GPS-based surveillance.

The timing coincided with the **temporary withdrawal of ILS for runway 10/28**, which increased reliance on RNAV procedures.

The paperwork trail

DGCA first outlined its GNSS-interference reporting process in a 2023 Advisory Circular.

On 10 Nov 2025, they followed up with a new SOP on GNSS Spoofing - which included the "report within

10 minutes" requirement.

Crews flagged parts of it as unclear, so on Nov 17, DGCA issued an Addendum to clarify exactly what pilots and operators must do!

What pilots need to do

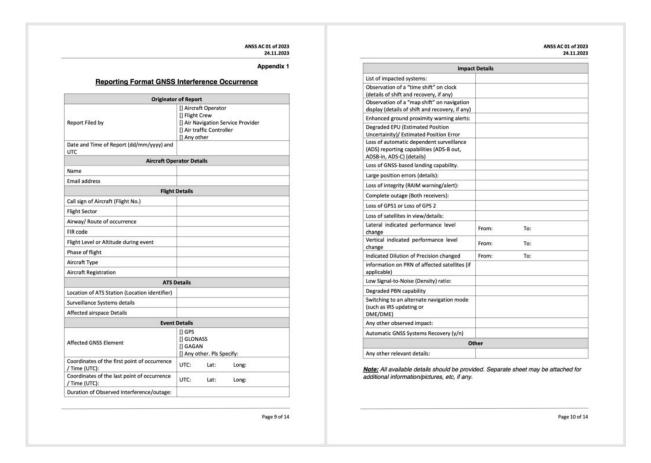
If interference is detected <u>before</u> top of descent:

- 1. Tell ATC as soon as possible.
- 2. Notify your operator's post holder (responsible manager) by any available means.
- 3. The post holder must then notify DGCA immediately using the form below.

If interference is detected <u>after</u> top of descent, or only discovered <u>after</u> landing:

- 1. Report it to the post holder as part of normal post-flight duties.
- 2. The post holder must then notify DGCA using the same form.

DGCA emphasises that the goal is timely reporting, not enforcement!



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What to expect

A reminder that GPSwise (powered by the experts at SkAI Data Services) provides a real time GPS

Spoofing and Jamming map spanning the globe. You can access it here.

Their current data shows a steady interference patch northwest of Delhi. It isn't constant, but it's there often enough that **crews should expect occasional GNSS issues** when routing through that area and be ready to cross-check and revert to conventional procedures.