

Spectrum Framework Review

Consultation questions

- Q1:** One concern is on how competent has the author's research been?
- Q2:** Historically previously annotated frequency tables have been policed and used within the Amateur bands. I have no concerns of using a comprehensive frequency table.
- Q3:** Of the three issues, only one has a bearing on Amateur radio, The release of the Military bands could be useful for all.
- Q4:** This information was taken from a as yet to be released document submitted to ITU. To comment further we need all the relevant information.
- Q5 & Q6 :** there is the need to harmonise internationally on the amateur bands below 30Mhz. These questions appear to ignore propagation variations on frequencies above 30Mhz. Allocations for Amateur & Amateur satellite on a primary basis should not be liberalised.
- Q7:** I do not agree or support the release of any frequency, allocated to amateurs, for licence-exempt use.
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- Q10:** Market based research spectrum management is not suitable for amateur radio.
- Q11:** Research is still on going to prove if this possible. The need is to wait
- Q12:** Proactive monitoring of interference is recommended but reactive after licence holders have failed to agree may have implications for the less well off.
- Q13:** This must be proved "across the board" Need to know what the requirements will be for "unbiased intermediaries.
- Q14:** The conventional approach is preferred as this maintains standards.
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- Q16:**Division by frequency would seem best.
- Q17:** no comment as need more information.
- Q18:** If it is to bring more people into science and technology then yes. however E.3 fails on this point. A healthy & expanding amateur radio community can provide skills needed for technical and science use.