

The RM-11392 petition is very bad for the Amateur Radio Service.

The RM-11392 petition seeks to destroy digital data technology advancement in the Amateur Radio Service.

The RM-11392 petition's proposed 1.5kHz bandwidth limit on data emission is too narrow for established international standard transmissions and equipment bandwidths used by the Amateur Radio Service.

The RM-11392 petition is an attempt to kill innovation, technology advancement, and emergency data communications in the Amateur Radio Service. Please do not let this happen.

The FCC Amateur Radio Service's automatically controlled data sub-bands are already too narrow for the huge volume of traffic that runs on them. If a limit of 1.5kHz bandwidth is applied, it will severely hamper the ability of amateur radio operators to share these small band segments efficiently through rapid data methods.

There is a huge installed base of Amateur Radio Equipment, and millions of dollars of monetary investment by thousands of Amateur Radio Operators that use HF digital data systems with more than 1.5kHz bandwidths. This investment by FCC-licensed operators would be taken away or rendered useless if the objectives of the RM-11392 petition were to be adopted.

Several of the primary established HF emergency communications networks currently in service and utilized by thousands of Amateur Radio Operators in USA would be totally eliminated or hobbled if the objectives of the RM-11392 petition were to be adopted.

The Amateur Radio Service relies upon international communications standards. Many of the present digital data communications standards require bandwidths in excess of 1.5kHz. The normal amateur radio service bandwidth limit by governments of other countries is 6kHz.

The RM-11392 petition is comparatively similar to an Analog Cellular Phone service entity trying to eliminate newer Digital Cellular Phone service. The fact is, Amateur Radio is now using faster time-multiplexing digital methods to enable more stations to efficiently use the same frequency channels simultaneously or in rapid succession. These time division techniques require at least 3kHz of bandwidth.

The objectives of the petition would kill the only 24/7 HF emergency data ham radio service that can be accessed without an external computer.

I use digital data bandwidths wider than 1.5kHz on HF amateur radio service bands on a daily basis.

The petition seeks to take this away from me. Please do not allow it.

The RM-11392 petition seeks to re-define an automatically controlled data station. The present definition has served the amateur radio service very well. Please do not change it in the way the petitioner seeks. Instead, please expand the subbands for automatically controlled data stations. The automatically controlled data station subbands are already too narrow on the 40 meter band (5kHz), the 80 meter band (15kHz), and the 17 meter band (5kHz).

Please do not implement any of the provisions of the RM-11392 petition. They would set ham radio back to the stone age of HF digital data communications.

I oppose the RM-11392 petition by Mark D. Miller seeking to change Amateur Radio Service automatically controlled data stations and narrower bandwidths on HF.

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The RM-11392 petition seeks to destroy 21st century digital data technology advancement in the Amateur Radio Service. Please do not turn back the clock on digital data to the 20th century.

The RM-11392 petition is an attempt to kill innovation, technology advancement, and emergency data communications in the Amateur Radio Service. Please do not let this happen.

I oppose the petition's proposed method of changing the automatically controlled station data subbands. The use of automatically controlled data stations has increased tremendously since the original FCC rule was written. We do need change, to increase the spectrum available for automatically controlled stations.

Please do not limit our Emergency Communication abilities by adopting the RM-11392 petition.

I am a Network Control Operator the Salvation Army's emergency communication networks. We are migrating toward sending more and more of our emergency and health and welfare messages to Amateur radio digital communications. This increase in demand by our supported agencies requires high speed, accurate data transmission.

I am also a FEMA Network Control operator and we need increased bandwidth for passing emergency communication data during natural disasters.