THE ROUND TABLE
Monthly Newsletter Of The Denver Radio Club
Since 1917 April 2026

President's Message

By Kevin Schmidt, K0KPS

Greetings and Salutations,

Here is the end of March, the snowiest month of the year, and we haven't seen squat for snowfall or rain. Hopefully, as April begins, we can see an appreciable amount of snow and rain to make up for the shortfall.

The Board of Directors has been busy behind the scenes in an effort to better the club and begin scheduling events for the year. For now, save the date for May 19th for a DRC Saturday which will be a POTA (Parks on the Air) event at the Rocky Flats National Wildlife Refuge, US-0225. The location will be at 120th Ave west of Indiana St at the Walnut Creek Loop Trail parking lot. This is a no cost area and plenty of space to set up and operate. The club has equipment to utilize if this is your first opportunity to try POTA.

Another event will be the last weekend in June for the ARRL Field Day. More information will be forthcoming as the event comes closer. We are always seeking individuals to step up and volunteer for assistance at any of our events. If you are interested, please reach out to any of the Board of Directors.

For those of you looking to sell, or buy equipment, the Longmont Amateur Radio Club is having their Hamfest at the Boulder County Fairgrounds in Longmont, CO. on April 6th The DRC will have a table there and always welcomes club members to stop by and make that face-to-face QSO. If you are looking at getting your license, or upgrade, they will also have a VE exam. For more information, visit https://w0eno.org/2026larcfest/.

Are you looking at becoming a Skywarn Storm Spotter? The National Weather Service is hosting a virtual only class on April 14th. The class last about two hours and starts at 18:30. See https://www.weather.gov/bou/spotters for more information.

Recently, the club was the gracious recipient of a silent key's radio equipment. The club appreciates the generous donation. Most was highly quality equipment that can be used by the club on some events. If you have equipment that you no longer need and want to donate, we welcome your donation.

As always, we are in need of additional Net Control operators. We have the scripts to guide you through the process and it is an opportunity to gain experience in net control. If this interests you, email your intention to Net@W0TX.org.

We certainly hope to see you at some of our events. If you have a particular event that you would like to see the club host, please reach out and express your request.

73
Kevin – KØKPS
President@w0tx.org

DRC - Blast From the Past

Provided By Woody Linwood, W0UI

Fall, 1983 - Building the "new" DRC Motorola Motrac 147.33 repeater / Woody, w0ui

Question of the Month

By Bill Rinker, W6OAV

How can I use HAP charts to determine propagation conditions to anywhere in the world?

The answer can be found on page 2 of the January 2010 issue of the *Roundtable*: https://w0tx.org/RoundtableArchive/2011-RoundTables/RT201101(JAN).pdf

Who's New In The DRC?

Provided by Kelly Sobanski, KB8OGP

The DRC is a very active club in the Denver metro area and we'd like to have all of our members listen for these new calls and welcome them to the club and repeaters. Welcome to our newest members:

Kenneth Rick - KD0CGF	Gregory Allen - WK0WFX	David Fieselman - KD0TIB
Mark Gleason - WQ0B	Peter DellaVecchia - KF0WFO	Cliff Holloway - N0HC

We have a number of activities throughout the year and we'd like very much for you to participate in serving your community. If you have questions please feel free to ask on any of the repeaters or see the contact information on the last page of this publication.

Also, please join us once a month at the regular club meeting on the 3rd Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. For new hams we have the Elmer session which starts at 6:00 p.m. before the regular meeting.

DRC Saturdays are BACK!

The first is a Saturday May 9th POTA

Join us from 9AM - Noon at Rocky Flats Wildlife Refuge (16500 W 120th Ave, Superior, CO 80027) for a Parks On The Air get together. All experience levels welcome! We're hoping to get new and experienced hams operating on as many bands as possible again.

Look to May's Newsletter for DRC Saturday dates for the rest of the year.

Field Day 2026

June 27th-28th

Mark your calendars to join fellow Denver Radio Club members in operating W0TX Field Day station this June! For volunteer opportunities contact our VP and Field Day Chair, Dick Nelson N6WHV. Or membership@w0tx.org. Location is planned for Prospect Arena, 13805 West 52nd Avenue, Arvada 80002. More details will appear in May's Newsletter and on the w0tx.org website.

Save The Date!

Monthly DRC Lunch - Reminder

By Pete Sobanski, AB8WN and Kevin Schmidt, K0KPS

Join us on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at Sunrise Sunset. The address is 1424 S Wadsworth Blvd, Lakewood, CO 80232. No reservations are required. If you are interested in meeting and talking about radio, or other topics, don't hesitate in coming by. w0tx.org/2024/06/09/denver-radio-club-lunch

EXPLORE YO3DAC/VA3IUL'S IMPRESSIVE TECH WEBSITE

BY BILL RINKER, W6OAV

Iulian Roșu (YO3DAC/VA3IUL) offers an online website that many hams will consider indispensable. (Link is below). His site is a deep, free toolbox of practical RF ideas, classic radio literature, and dozens of ready-to-build wire antennas that can solve real-world station problems and spark new projects. Roșu is an RF engineer and long-time amateur, holding CEPT First Class and Canadian Advanced licenses with QTHs in Bucharest and Canada. His main home page serves as the central hub for RF articles and links, while the companion "*Wire Antennas for Ham Radio*" section catalogs a vast collection of practical wire antenna designs for every kind of station.

Home Page

- The Home page links to RF basics/theory notes, homebrew RF test circuits, microwave circuits, freeware RF and PCB/layout software, and Icom-related articles.
- Includes extensive curated links to RF and microwave university courses, classic RF books, and large magazine archives (Dubus, Ham Radio, VHF Communications, Funkamateur, QST, 73, Wireless World, HP notes, etc.), plus component datasheets and PCB fab resources.
- States that the site is for information and educational purposes and encourages downloading useful material rather than just bookmarking.

Wire Antennas Page

- "*Wire Antennas for Ham Radio*" is a dedicated section listing 436 numbered wire antenna designs by name, band coverage, and sometimes approximate gain (for example: random length wires, Windoms, verticals, slopers, loops, log-periodics, quads, beams, collinears, and arrays).
- Entries span HF through VHF/UHF and beyond (e.g., 160 m inverted-L, multiband fan dipoles, 3D quads for 80–10 m, biquad for 2.4 GHz, dual-rhomboid for 435–870 MHz, often noting multiband coverage and claimed gain figures.
- The page notes that dimensions may be given in feet, inches, meters, or centimeters, and serves as an index into detailed drawings and dimensions for each listed antenna.
- One can browse options for almost any constraint: small lots, portable/field use, multiband operation, low bands, indoor antennas, or simple "random wire" solutions.
- Numerous entries target shortened, loaded, or indoor antennas, plus multiband wires that minimize hardware while maximizing coverage—ideal for HOA, small-lot, or low-budget stations.
- Designs emphasize simple materials (wire, coax, basic hardware), matching your ability to build with a "good imagination and a pile of junk."

Learning and experimentation

- The main site links to RF basics, test circuits, microwave circuits, and software, giving hams a way to deepen understanding while they build.
- Many antennas are classic or hybrid designs, so exploring the list is like a guided tour through decades of successful ham antennas.

Reference library value

- The home page collects links to classic handbooks, old ham magazines, HP application notes, and university RF courses, turning it into a one-stop technical reference library for hams.
- That mix of antenna indexes, how-to articles, and original source material makes it especially useful for club education.

YO3DAC/VA3IUL's Home Page:
https://www.qsl.net/va3iul/

"Wire Antennas for Ham Radio" Wire Antenna Page:
https://www.qsl.net/va3iul/Antenna/Wire%20Antennas%20for%20Ham%20Radio/Wire_antennas_for_ham_radio.htm

Ferrite Cores - What and Why?

By Bill Rinker, W6OAV

Ferrite cores are a very important item for hams. They can significantly improve an antenna's performance and cure interference issues. I've used ferrite cores to match antennas and to stop RF radiating from coax. I've also used them to cure RF interference to TVs, stereos, phones, computers, station aux equipment, etc. Ferrite cores are a mystery to many hams. This article hopes to clear up that mystery.

What Are Ferrite Cores?

Ferrite cores are ceramic-like magnetic components widely used in electronic devices for their unique electromagnetic properties. These cores are made from iron oxide combined with other metal oxides like nickel, zinc, or manganese. They exhibit high magnetic permeability and low electrical conductivity, making them ideal for suppressing electromagnetic interference (EMI) and reducing high-frequency noise in electronic circuits. Ferrite cores come in various sizes and shapes, such as solid and split cores. (Figure 1).Their ability to absorb and dissipate unwanted high-frequency signals helps improve the performance and reliability of electronic devices, particularly in applications like power supplies, RF transformers, and noise reduction in audio/video equipment.

Figure 1 - Various types of ferrite cores

Hams often employ ferrite cores on coaxial cables, power cords, and audio lines to improve

the overall performance of their systems and minimize interference with household electronics. Additionally, ferrite cores are used in constructing baluns (Figure 2), ununs and other impedance matching devices critical for antenna systems. Their versatility, effectiveness, and ease of application make ferrite cores an essential tool in the ham's arsenal for maintaining clean signals and mitigating RFI issues.

Figure 2 - A 1:1 balun (BALanced to UNbalanced)

Split Core vs Solid Core

Figure 3 shows the applications of split and solid ferrite cores. Split ferrite cores generally offer slightly lower performance compared to solid ferrite cores of the same composition and dimensions but provide significant practical advantages. The gap in split cores reduces the effective permeability and impedance compared to solid cores, even when the two halves are joined tightly. However, the performance difference is often minimal for many EMI suppression applications. Split cores offer greater installation flexibility, allowing them to be easily added to existing cable assemblies without disconnecting connectors. This convenience often outweighs the slight reduction in electrical performance. For EMI suppression on cables, split cores can still provide effective common mode and differential mode high frequency suppression, similar to solid cylindrical cores. The choice between split and solid cores ultimately depends on the specific application requirements, with split cores frequently preferred for

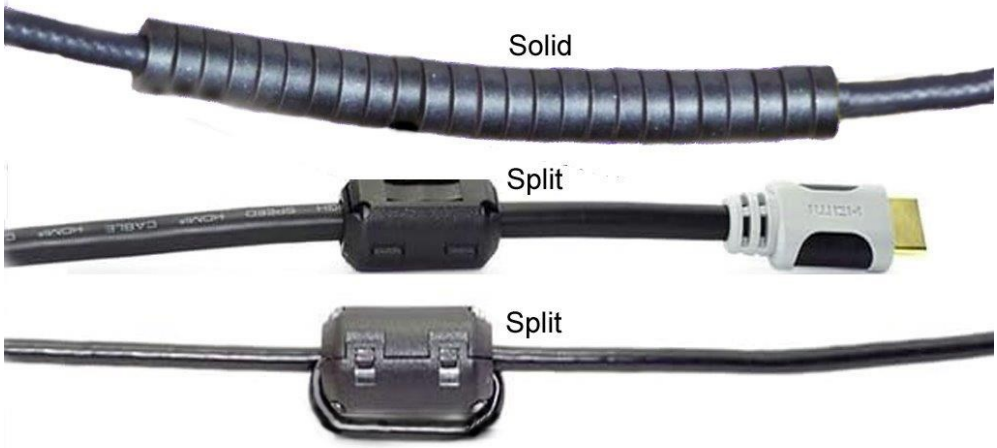

Figure 3 - Examples of solid and split core applications

their practical advantages in installation and retrofitting.

The Ferrite Core Mix

Ferrite cores are classified by a “mix” number. A ferrite core mix is a specific combination of metal oxides used to create ferrite materials for electronic applications. These mixes typically contain iron oxide along with other elements like manganese, zinc, or nickel. Each mix is designed to have particular magnetic and electrical properties, optimized for specific frequency ranges and applications. Below are some typical applications for common ferrite core mixes:

Mix 31
- Effective for EMI suppression from 1 MHz up to 500 MHz.
- Particularly good for common mode suppression in the 1-50 MHz range.
- Excellent for use in the lower HF bands, especially below 10 MHz.

Mix 43
- Effective for EMI suppression from 25 MHz to 300 MHz.
- Suitable for tuned circuits below 10 MHz.
- Used in wideband transformers from 3 MHz to 60 MHz.

Mix 52
- Effective for EMI suppression from 200 MHz to 1000 MHz.
- Suitable for tuned circuits below 20 MHz.
- Used in wideband transformers from 1 MHz to 60 MHz.

Mix 61
- For EMI suppression: 200-2000 MHz.
- For tuned circuits: <100 MHz.
- For wideband transformers: 1-300 MHz.

Mix 73
- For EMI suppression: < 50 MHz.
- For tuned circuits: < 2 MHz.
- For wideband transformers: < 10 MHz.

Mix 75
- For EMI suppression: 150 kHz to 10 MHz.
- For tuned circuits: < 0.75 MHz.
- For wideband transformers: 0.1-10 MHz.

These mixes are used in various applications such as EMI suppression on cables, power transformers, RF transformers, inductors, common mode chokes, and ferrite rod antennas. The choice of mix depends on the specific frequency range and application requirements.

The choice of mix is crucial as it determines the ferrite's performance characteristics, such as permeability, saturation flux density, and Curie temperature. Manufacturers like Fair-Rite and Palomar engineers have developed standardized mix designations.

Core Size Designations

Ferrite core sizes are typically listed using the following conventions:

1. Toroid cores are often designated by a code like T-xxx-yy or FT-xxx-yy, where:
   - T = Iron Powder materials.
   - FT = Ferrite materials.
   - xxx = core outer diameter in units of 0.01 inches (10 mils).
   - yy = code for material type.

- For example, FT240-43 would indicate:
- FT: Ferrite material.
- 240: 2.40 inch outer diameter.
- 43: Mix 43 material.

2. Other core shapes may use different naming conventions, such as:
   - E cores (E-shaped design with three legs): E followed by dimensions (e.g. E42/21/15).
   - RM cores (Rectangular Modular): RM followed by a number (e.g. RM8).
   - EP cores (Round center-post cubical shape): EP followed by a number (e.g. EP13).
3. Dimensions are typically provided in millimeters, often listing:
   - OD (Outer Diameter)
   - ID (Inner Diameter)
   - HT (Height)
4. Some manufacturers may use their own proprietary naming systems for certain core types. Core sizes may also be referred to by their approximate dimensions, like "17.5x12.7x9.5mm" for a toroid core. The exact naming and sizing conventions can vary somewhat between manufacturers, but these are common patterns used to designate ferrite core sizes and types.

References:

Ferrite, chokes, and RFI
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LuMlM8zWQFk
Ferrite Mix Selection Guidelines by Palmar Engineers ← A must read.
https://palomar-engineers.com/ferrite-products/ferrite-cores/ferrite-mix-selection
All About Ferrite
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What Is a Ferrite Core?
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The truth about ferrites
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Choosing a core for an RF choke
https://www.kb6nu.com/choosing-a-core-for-an-rf-choke/
Guide to ferrite beads, sleeves and cores
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VHF/UHF Magnetic Mount vs NMO Thru Hole Mount Performance Comparison

By Bill Rinker, W6OAV

Discussions often occur about the performance differences between magnetic mount antennas and NMO (New Motorola) through-hole antennas (See Figure 1). An article on the internet titled *"VHF Magnetic mount vs Hole mount Performance Comparison*" (URL is below) explores the performance differences by companion tests. The main focus of the article is electrical performance, particularly how capacitive reactance affects antenna performance. The following is a summary of the tests and the key findings discussed in the article.

The test used a 4-foot diameter aluminum ground plane with two antenna mounting options: a magnetic mount and a NMO thru-hole mount. A 1/4 wave monopole antenna tuned to 151 MHz was used for the tests. Measurements were made in an anechoic chamber to compare gain and reflection characteristics.

Performance Results: The results showed that for practical purposes, the performance of magnetic mount and NMO mount antennas are nearly identical. The magnetic mount's capacitive coupling (see Figure 2) is sufficient to ground the shield currents effectively, even when a scratch protective insulator is added between the magnetic mount and the ground plane. For a 3-inch base antenna at 144 MHz, the capacitive reactance is estimated to be less than 2 ohms under typical conditions. The magnetic mount antenna performed very similarly to the NMO mount in terms of gain and radiation patterns. There was only a slight (0.1 dB) difference in peak gain between the two mounting methods. The identical antenna length on the magnetic mount showed a small frequency shift compared to that on the NMO mount, but this was easily compensated for by adjusting the antenna length.

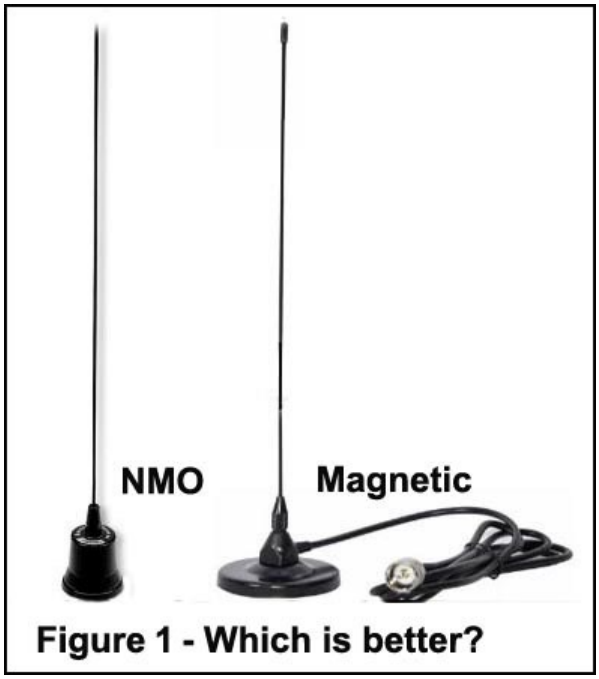

Figure 1 - Which is better?

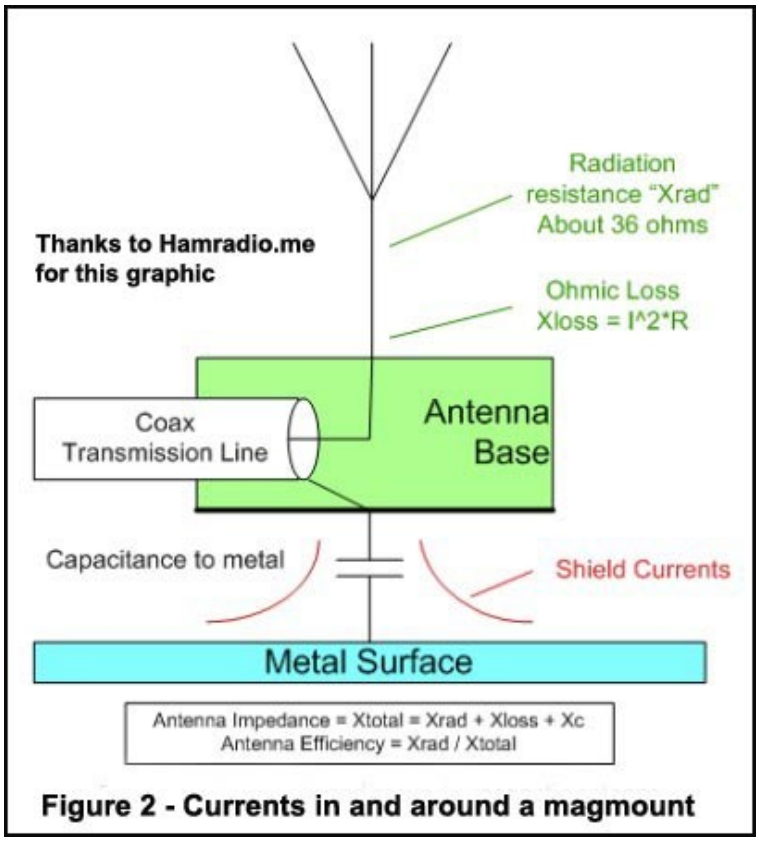

Figure 2 - Currents in and around a magmount

Return Loss and Gain: Return loss measurements indicated that the magnetic mount's impedance approaches 50 ohms, which is beneficial for performance. E-plane gain measurements showed no significant difference between the two mounting options, even with varying insulator thicknesses.

Mechanical and Electrical Considerations: While magnetic mounts can potentially damage automotive finishes, they perform on par with hole mounts electrically. The article suggests using pads to protect vehicle finishes without affecting performance.

Feedline Considerations: The study also examined the role of the coaxial feedline as a counterpoise, finding that feedline isolation with ferrite chokes can effectively manage shield currents.

Practical Considerations: Magnetic mounts offer easy installation without permanent vehicle modification. The large contact area of a magnetic mount may provide better grounding than some other temporary mounts like trunk lip mounts. For optimal performance, choose a magnetic mount with a large base area to minimize capacitive reactance.

Conclusion: While a properly installed NMO mount may have a slight edge, the performance difference between magnetic and NMO mounts is minimal for most practical purposes, especially at VHF and UHF frequencies. Magnetic mounts can be a viable option for those seeking good performance without permanent vehicle modifications.

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VHF Magnetic mount vs Hole mount Performance Comparison:
https://www.hamradio.me/antennas/vhf-magmount-vs-hole-mount-performance-comparison.html
Magnetic Mount Antennas Don't Suck:
https://www.hamradio.me/antennas/magnetic-mount-antennas-dont-suck.html
Mobile Antenna - Mag Mount vs Permanent NMO Mount:
http://forums.radioreference.com/threads/mobile-antenna-mag-mount-vs-permanent-nmo-mount.215782/

ATTENTION

The DRC Board of Directors meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month via Google Meet and are open to any member. If you wish to attend, please contact a board member prior to the meeting night for specific information.

Note to DRC Members:

Our club depends on the involvement and participation of YOU, our members. Do you have a skill or interest that could help the club? There are positions that need to be filled. See the last page of the newsletter for open positions. Please reach out to president@w0tx.org if you're interested in helping the club!

FROM THE ARCHIVES

April 1958

The LCL-YL Column
by
Pat, KØEVG

The LCL-YL net celebrated its first anniversary April 7. It was a year ago when seven YLs answered the "CQ YLs. This is the Loaded Clothesline YL net meeting for the first time on this frequency 7.235 mc. This is WØTYB net control

The YLs who checked in the first meeting were:

Betty, WØTYB
Carolyn, KØBCQ
Irma, KØHFB
Marie, WØMMT
Lucille, K5GYZ
Dorothy, WØSWK
Pat, KNØEVG/WØPG

Since the first meeting the LCL-YL net has organized members known as WYLAS, Western Young Lady Amateurs. There are now twenty-four members in good standing.

The activities of the WYLAS include: a net at 9:30 every Monday morning: a flying round robin, which contains information about each member and is circulated among the members for additional news, and helps them to get better acquainted; and the keeping of the "Hollow-Log." The log is an historical account of the WYLAS and their activities since organization.

This column wouldn't be complete without saying that the WYLAS net was born through the efforts of Betty, WØTYB. The coining of the Hollow-Log, and the designing and presentation of the apron favors to each new member was also through the inspiration of Betty, KØTYB. Without doubt all members have helped in numerous ways and we all hope this fine espirit de corps continues.

The LCL-YL net will be affliated with YLRL. One of the YLRL requirements is that an organized net must have three-fourths of its members also members of the YLRL.

During the National Science Teachers Association Convention recently the Denver YLs were happy to meet and entertain Sister Mary Charlotte, K6VFE, and her companion, Sister Mary Alexandrine, another science teacher. Marte, KØEPE, drove to the airport and had luncheon. Kay, KØBTV, showed the visitors some of the wonders of the Bureau of Standards. K6VFE was at the mikes to compare KØEVG's Viking 500 with KØEVG's mobile Gonset twins. K6VFE was a great inspiration to all the hams who met her by her determined enthusiasm for hamming.

Betty and Mel had a vacation as far as California. They were in contact daily with Denver from their mobile rig.

Marte, KØEPE, is elated over the help Peter, WØJYW, her OM, gave her in putting up the 20 meter antenna. Or was it vice versa? Marte has scratches from cutting branches in the trees. (cont. on page 6.)

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DRC's Emergency Response Info

In the event of a disaster in the metro area, please monitor our repeaters on 145.490/448.625 (primary) and 449.350 (secondary).

The emergency Net Control Operator will provide information and/or requests to members for assistance.

W0TX Repeater Directory

Kings Soopers Reward Program - Help the DRC.

kingsoopers.com/i/community/community-rewards

citymarket.com/i/community/community-rewards

Random Site Of The Month

Amateur Radio Club of Augusta

The Round Table Archive and Article Index

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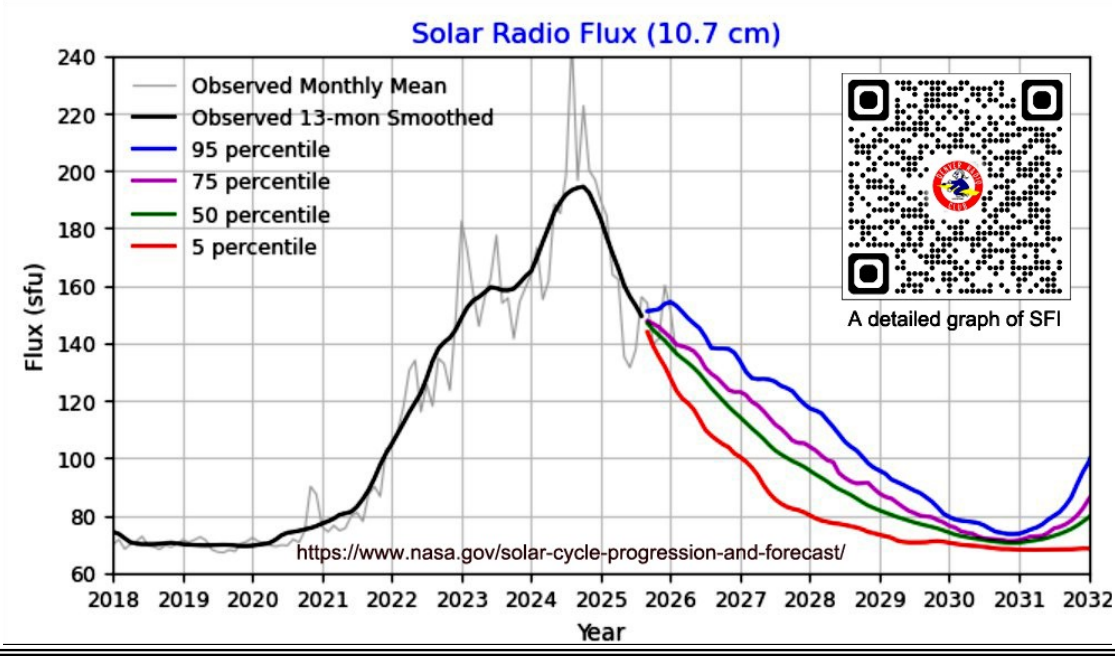
Propagation Forecast

By Bill Rinker, W6OAV



Upcoming Events

Hamfests & Conventions

Event	Date	Location	Sponsor Website
LARCfest 2026	April 4th	Boulder County Fairgrounds	w0eno.org/2026larcfest

Upcoming QSO Parties

The following are the Contests not sponsored by the ARRL. Please submit additions for future issues.

State/Province	Start Date	End Date	Sponsor Website	Notes
Louisiana	04/04/2026	04/05/2026	Louisiana Contest Club	
Mississippi	04/04/2026	04/05/2026	ARRL Mississippi Section	
Georgia	04/11/2026	04/12/2026	Georgia QSO Party	
Missouri	04/11/2026	04/12/2026	Boeing Employees' Amateur Radio Society – St. Louis	
New Mexico	04/11/2026	04/12/2026	New Mexico QSO Party	
North Dakota	04/11/2026	04/12/2026	ARRL ND Section Manager	
Michigan	04/18/2026	04/19/2026	Michigan QSO Party	
Nebraska	04/18/2026	04/19/2026	Nebraska QSO Party	
Ontario	04/18/2026	04/19/2026	Contest Club Ontario	
Quebec	04/19/2026	04/19/2026	Club Radio Amateur de l'Outaouais	
Florida	04/25/2026	04/26/2026	Florida QSO Party	

Source: qsoparty.eqth.net/index.html See contestcalendar.com/contestcal.html for a larger QSO parties list.

The Round Table needs you!

We are looking for an individual who can take over the editing of the Round Table. The new person will work with the current editor to transition the publishing approach away from Microsoft Publisher (Microsoft is stopping support in October.). If you have questions or are interested in helping with producing the Round Table, please email roundtable@w0tx.org. Thank you!

DRC Repeaters

BAND	Freq / Shift / PL Tone	Additional Information
6m	53.090MHz (-1MHz) 107.2Hz PL	
Packet	145.05MHz	**Metro Denver Area Coverage**
2m	145.490MHz (-) 100Hz PL	**Linked to 70cm / 448.625MHz. Primary frequency during emergency net.**
2m	147.330MHz (+) 100Hz PL	**Local area. Does not TX a PL.**
1.25m	224.380MHz (-) 100Hz PL	
70cm	447.825MHz (-) DCS~073; NB 12.5; +/- 2.5	**Saint Anthony's. Note: This is a narrow band repeater requiring DCS.**
70cm	448.625MHz (-) 100Hz PL	**Linked to 2m / 145.490MHz. 1° disaster net freq.**
70cm	449.350MHz (-) 100Hz PL	**Wide area coverage with Echolink, node # 4140. Secondary frequency during emergency net.**
70cm	449.775 MHz (-)	**Yaesu digital, C4FM, Wires-X, DN, VW & Data. No analog FM. W0TX Room 40931.**
70cm	446.7875MHz (-)	**BrandMeister Repeater: Slot 1 – Wide Area Traffic, Slot 2 – Local Talk Group 310804**

DRC's Trading Post

Don't forget you can find locally-sourced, ham-grown merchandise at: w0tx.org/trade

APRIL 2026

DRC Net Sundays at 8:30 p.m. on 145.490 / 448.625 (no PL)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 **Learning Net** 7:30 p.m. 145.490 / 448.625 (No PL) Full Moon	**2**	**3**	**4**
5 	**6**	**7**	**8** **Learning Net** 7:30 p.m. 145.490 / 448.625 (No PL)	**9**  Last Quarter	**10**	**11**
12	**13**	**14**	**15** DRC Lunch 11:30 @ Sunrise Sunset, Lakewood DRC Monthly Meeting Elmer 1800 Meeting 1900	**16**	**17**  New Moon	**18**
19 Rookie Roundup - Phone	**20**	**21**	**22** **Learning Net** 7:30 p.m. 145.490 / 448.625 (No PL)	**23** First Quarter	**24**	**25**
26	**27**	**28**	**29**	**30**		

See arrl.org/contest-calendar for additional details about contests.

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Please Let Us Know

Over the years we occasionally hear from hams who have read the Round Table in other states and countries around the world. We appreciate the comments and we would like to know where you are located. So if you live outside the Front Range or Denver Metro Area and read the newsletter either online, email or hard copy please send a short note via email with your *City, State* or *City, Country*.
We will publish it at a later date in our new regular feature called Round Table Round World.
To respond to this request send your information to roundtable@w0tx.org.

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Editor's Note

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