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Frequencies in Kilocycles per Second (kc/s.)	Approximate Wave-lengths in Metres.	Services.
10-100	30,000-3,000	Fixed services.
100-110	3,000-2,725	Fixed services and mobile services.
110-125	2,725-2,400	Mobile services.
125-150 ¹	2,400-2,000 ¹	Maritime mobile services open to public correspon-
120-100-	2,400-2,000	
150 100	1	dence exclusively.
150-160	2,000-1,875	Mobile services.
160-194	1,875–1,550	 (a) Broadcasting. (b) Fixed services. (c) Mobile services. The conditions for use of this band are subject to the following regional arrangements: All regions where broadcasting stations now exist working on frequencies below 300 kc/s (above 1,000 m.). Other regions Fixed services. Regional arrangements will respect the rights of other regions in this band. (a) Mobile services.
194–285	1,550–1,050	(a) Mobile services. (b) Fixed services. (c) Broadcasting. The conditions for use of this band are subject to the following regional arrangements: (a) Air mobile services exclusively. (b) Air fixed services exclusively. (c) Within the band 250-285 kc/s (1,200-1,050 m.). Fixed services not open to public correspondence. (d) Broadcasting within the band 194-224 kc/s (1,550-1,340 m.). (a) Mobile services except commercial ship stations. Other regions (b) Air fixed services exclusively. (c) Fixed services not open to public correspondence.
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285-315	1,050-950	Radiobeacons.
$315 - 350^2$	950-8502	Air mobile services exclusively.
350-360	850-830	Mobile services not open to public correspondence.
360-390	830–770	 (a) Direction-finding. (b) Mobile services, on condition that they do not interfere with direction-finding.
390-460	770-650	Mobile services.
460-485	650-620	Mobile services (except damped waves and radio-
	Sundance Autor Supplier (Spinish (Spini	telephony).
485-515 ³	620-5808	Mobile services (distress, calling, etc.).
515-550	580-545	Mobile services not open to public correspondence (except damped waves and radiotelephony).

¹ The wave of 143 kc/s (2,100 m.) is the calling wave for mobile stations using

long continuous waves.

The wave of 333 kc/s (900 m.) is the international calling wave for air

services.

The wave of 500 kc/s (600 m.) is the international calling and distress wave. It may be used for other purposes on condition that such use does not interfere with calls and distress signals.

⁴ Mobile services may use the band 550 to 1,300 kc/s (545-230 m.) on condition that such use does not interfere with the services of a country which uses this band exclusively for broadcasting.

Note.—It is recognized that short waves (frequencies from 6,000 to 23,000 kc/s approximately—wave lengths from 50 to 13 m. approximately) are very efficient for long distance communications. It is recommended that as a general rule this band of waves should be reserved for that purpose, in services between fixed points.