

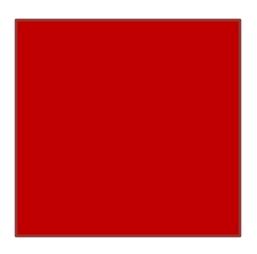
## **HSMM-MESH**

High Speed Multimedia MESH Network

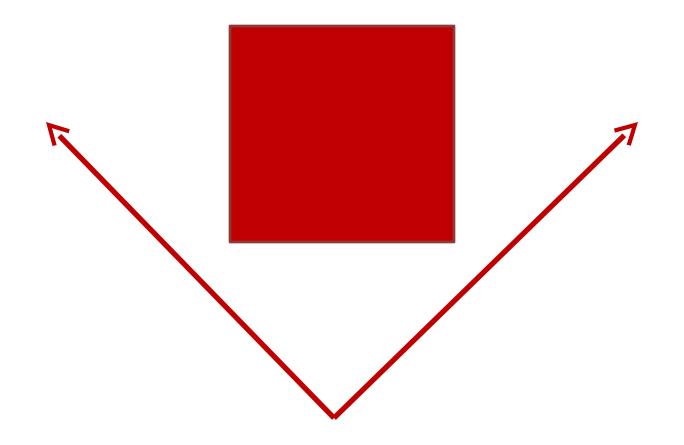


## Typical Infrastructure Network









## Hardware – Linksys WRT54G Series



WRT54G					
S/N Prefix	Version	CPU	Flash Memory		
CD F0	v1.0	125 MHz	4MB		
CDF1	v1.0	125 MHz	4MB		
CD F2	v1.1	125 MHz	4MB		
CDF3	v1.1	125 MHz	4MB		
CD F5	v2.0	$200\mathrm{MHz}$	4MB		
CD F6	v2.1	216 MHz	4MB		
CD F7	v2.2	216 MHz	4MB		
CD F8	v3.0	216 MHz	4MB		
CD F9	v3.1	216 MHz	4MB		
CDFA	v4.0	200 MHz	4MB		

WRT54GS				
Version	CPU	Flash Memory		
v1.0	200 MHz	8MB		
v1.0	200 MHz	8MB		
v1.1	200 MHz	8MB		
v2.0	216 MHz	8MB		
v2.1	216 MHz	8MB		
v3.0	200 MHz	8MB		
v4.0	200 MHz	4MB		
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WRT54GL				
S/N Prefix	Version	CPU	Flash Memory	
CL7A	v1.0	200 MHz	4MB	
CL7B	v1.1	200 MHz	4MB	
CL7C	v1.1	200 MHz	4MB	
CF7C	v1.1	200 MHz	4MB	

NOTE: CDF0 uses a 5V, 2A power supply. All others use 12V, 1A power supply.

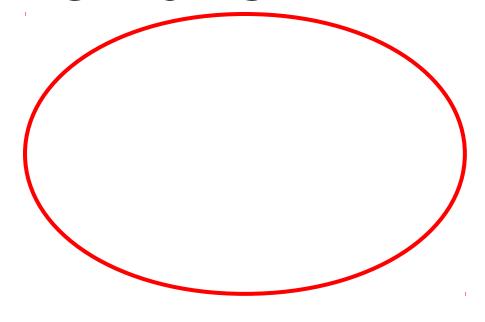
## **Firmware**

- HSMM-MESH firmware is available via download from the HSMM-MESH website http://hsmm-mesh.org/software-download.html
- The firmware is comprised of two parts
  - 1. OpenWRT Router functions
    - DHCP
    - Port Forwarding
    - Services
  - 2. OLSR (Optimized Link State Routing) MESH network
    - Tracks nodes that are "seen" directly
    - Tracks nodes and networks the other nodes can "see"

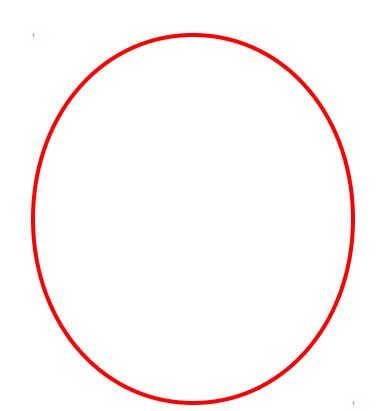






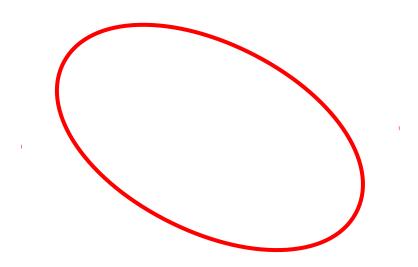


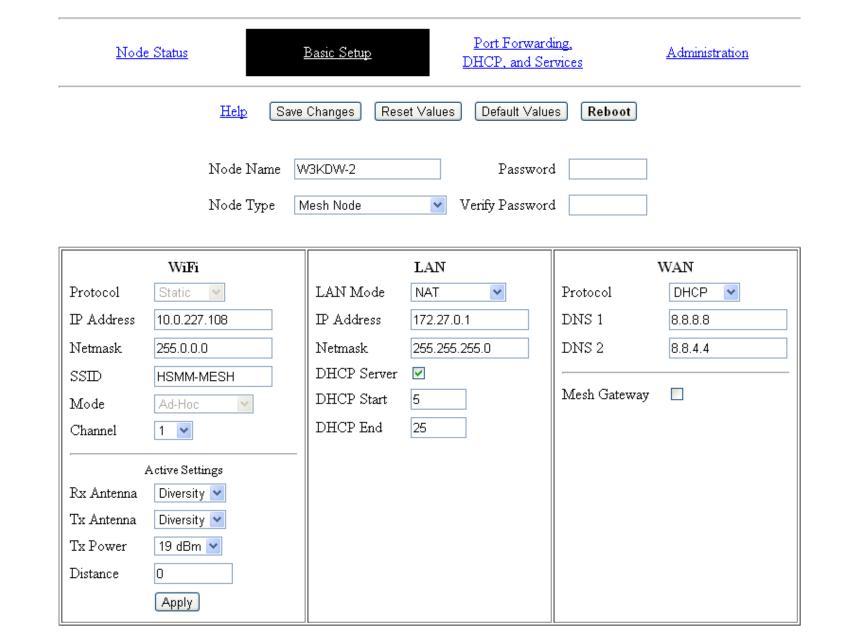




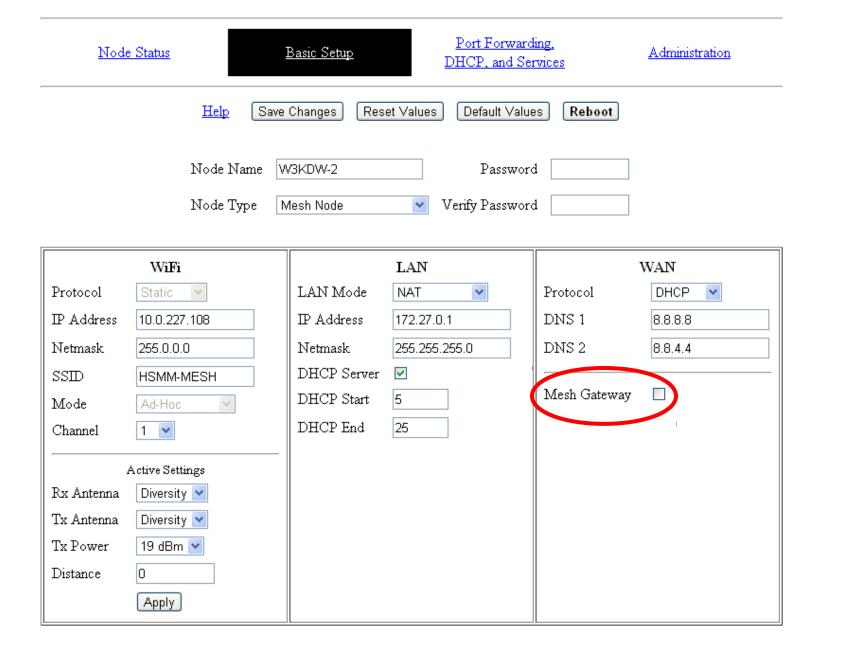


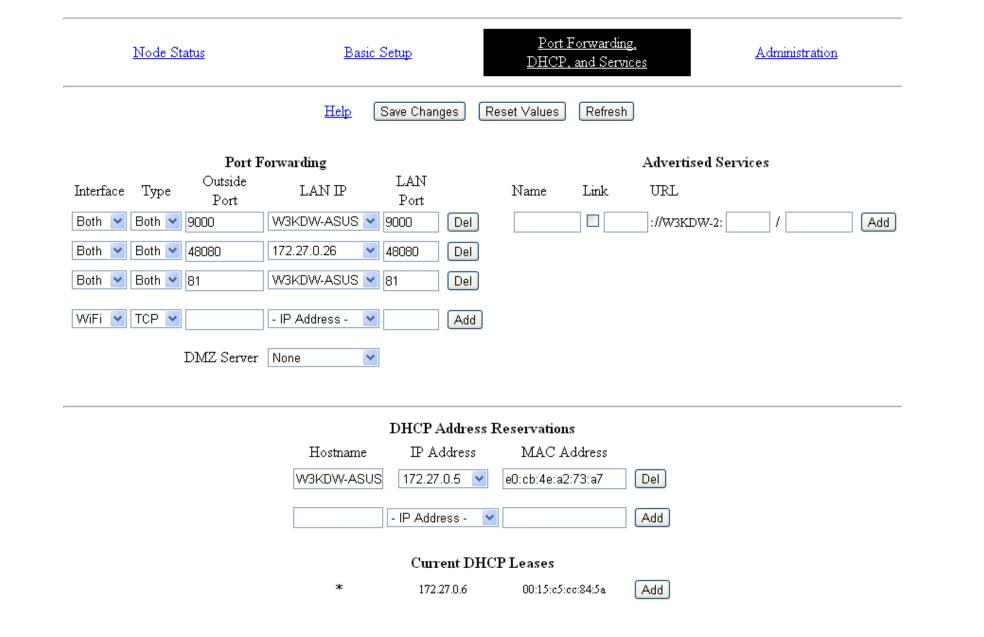












#### W3KDW-2

□ Night Mode <u>Help</u> Refresh Mesh Status OLSR Status WiFi Scan Setup 10.0.227.108 / 8 Signal/Noise/Ratio -72 / -98 / 26 dB Auto WiFi address fe80::214:bfff:fe00:e36c Link firmware version 0.4.2 172.27.0.1 / 24 LAN address configuration mesh fe80::214:bfff:fe00:e36a Link Thu Mar 29 2012 none system time WAN address 16:24:48 UTC fe80::214:bfff:fe00:e36a Link **uptime** 16:34 10.117.179.38 default gateway W3KDW-1 load average 0.23, 0.10, 0.02 flash = 4336 KByour address 172.27.0.6 free space /tmp = 15156 KBmemory = 15332 KB

#### W3KDW-2 mesh status

Local Hosts	Services	Current Neighbors	LQ	Services
W3KDW-2		<u>W3KDW-1</u>	100%	
Remote Nodes ET	X Services	Previous Neighbors		When



#### W3KDW-2 WiFi scan

Refresh Auto Quit

Sig	Chan	Enc	SSID	MAC	Vendor
-61	6		WhippNet-G	0016B6:E42589	Cisco-Linksys
-69	1		HSMM-MESH	A60E82:6B14E4	Ad-Hoc

#### **US Amateur Radio Bands**

US AMATEUR POWER LIMITS

WWW

3.525 3.600

FCC 97.313 An amateur station must use the minimum transmitter power necessary to carry out the desired communications. (b) No station may transmit with a transmitter power exceeding 1.5 kW PEP.

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(200 W)

14.025

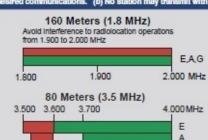
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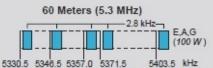
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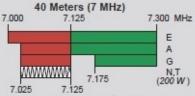
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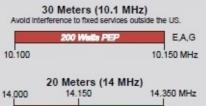
3.800

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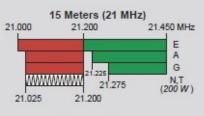
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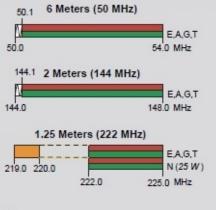
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14.150 14.225

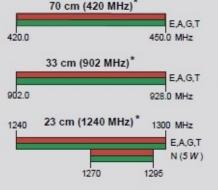








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300-3500 MHz	47.0-47.2 GHz	241-250 GHz
650-5925 MHz	76.0-81.0 GHz	All above 275 GHz



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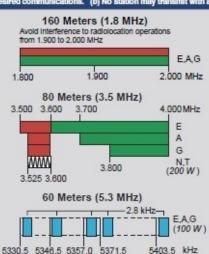
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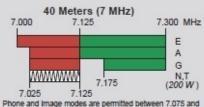
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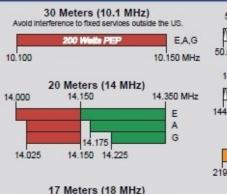




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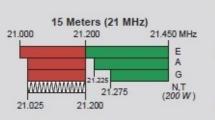


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E,A,G

18.168 MHz

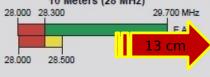


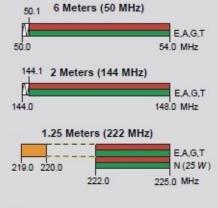
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18.068



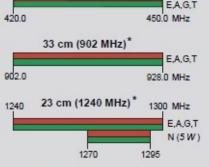
12 Meters (24 MHz)





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70 cm (420 MHz)



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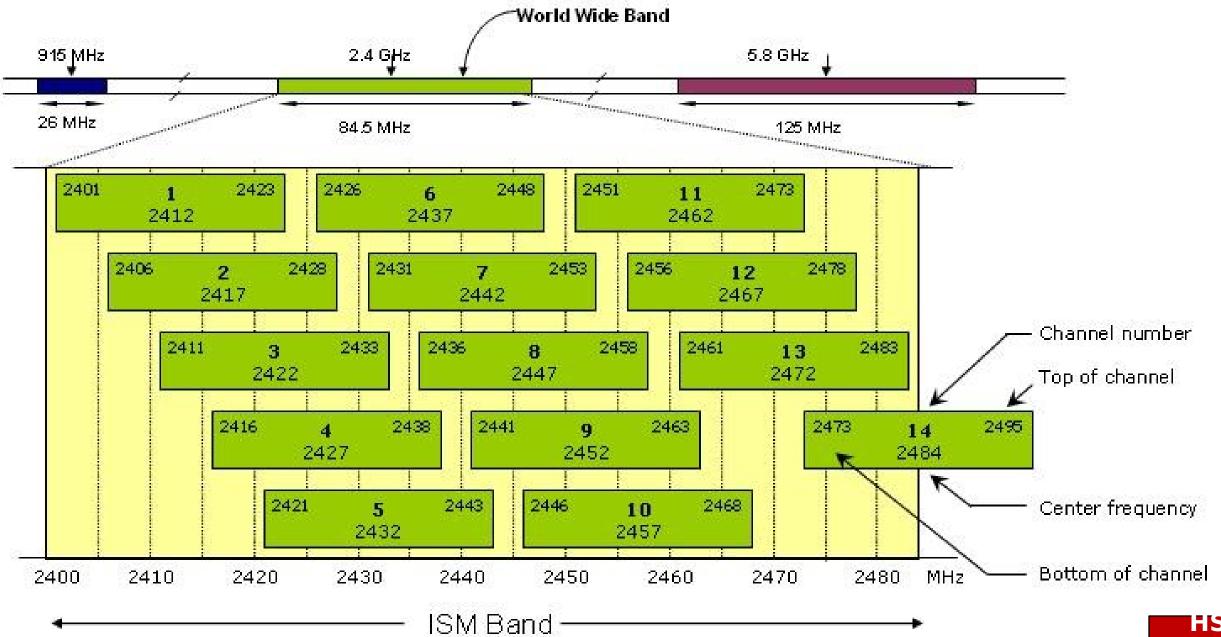
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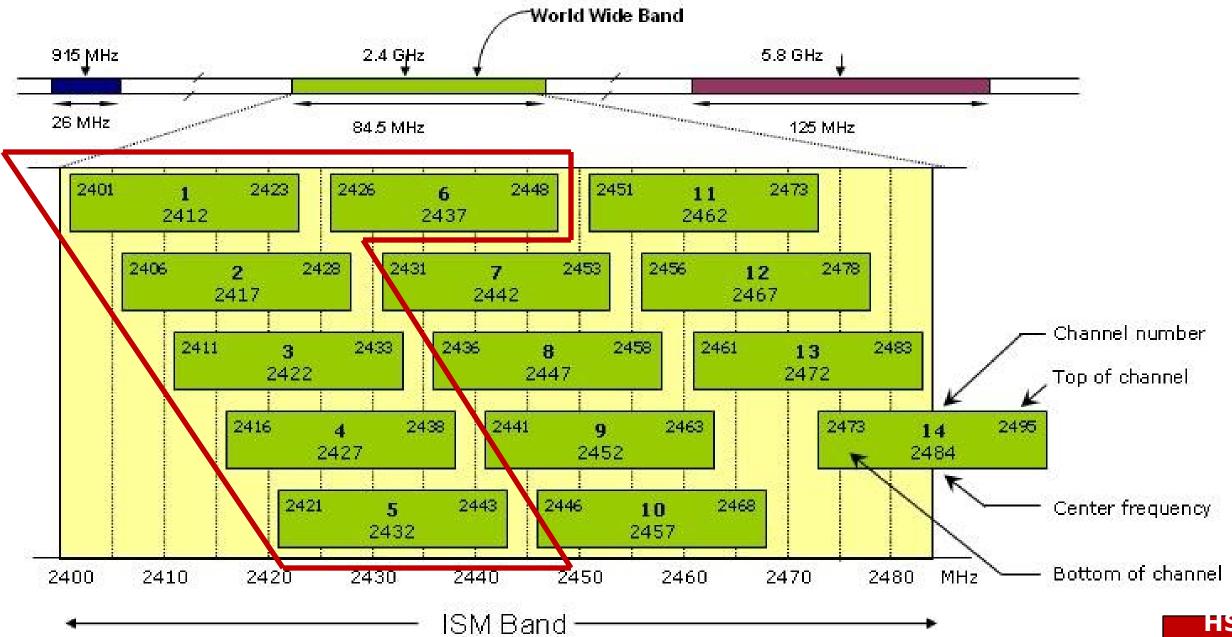
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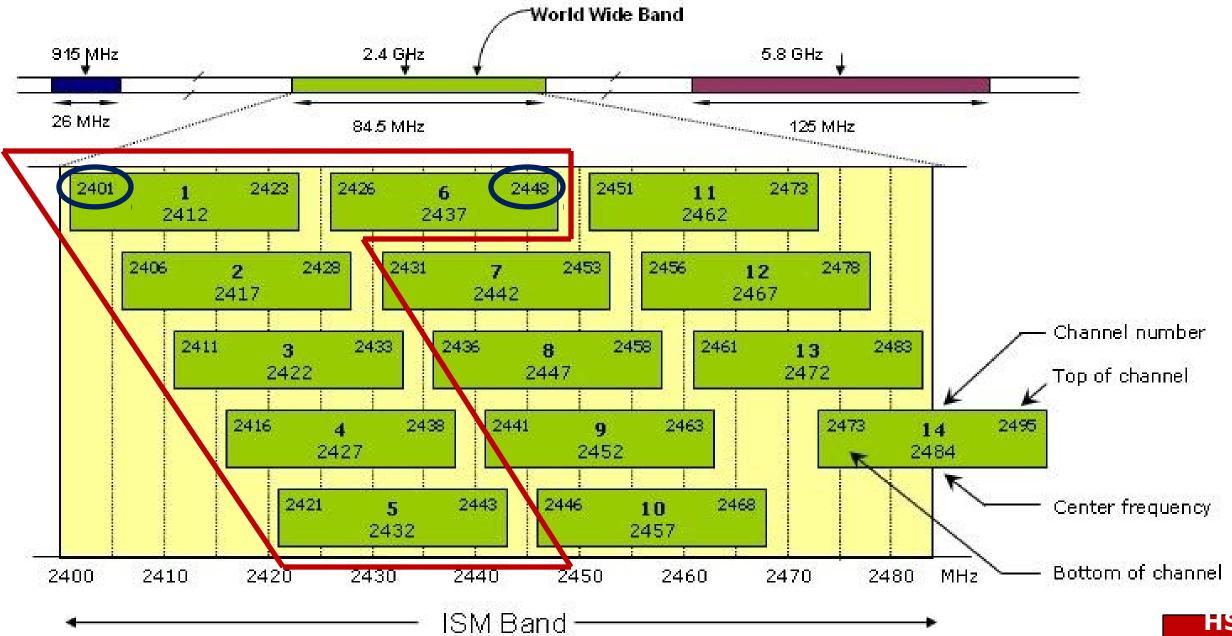
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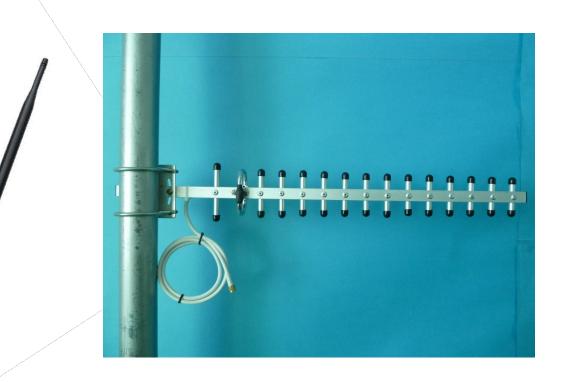
What can a ham do that a member of the Geek Squad can't?



# Apply Part 97

## High Gain Antennas







MESH

"No matter how many watts you're pushing, having a better antenna ALWAYS helps out more than the amp, especially when you factor in the cost." - Jim Kinter, K5KTF

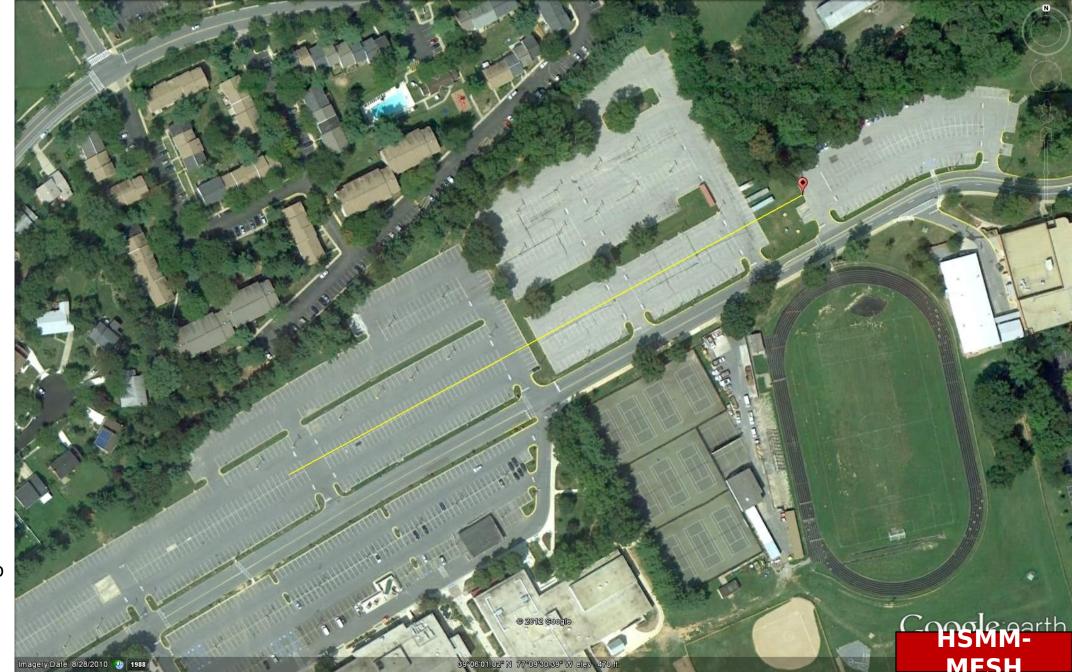
## Montgomery College

## Rockville Campus

Fixed MESH node with 9db rubber duck antennas atop a 15' painter's pole.

Portable MESH node with a yagi antenna.

Distance: about 300 meters Lost line of sight due to elevation drop in the landscape.



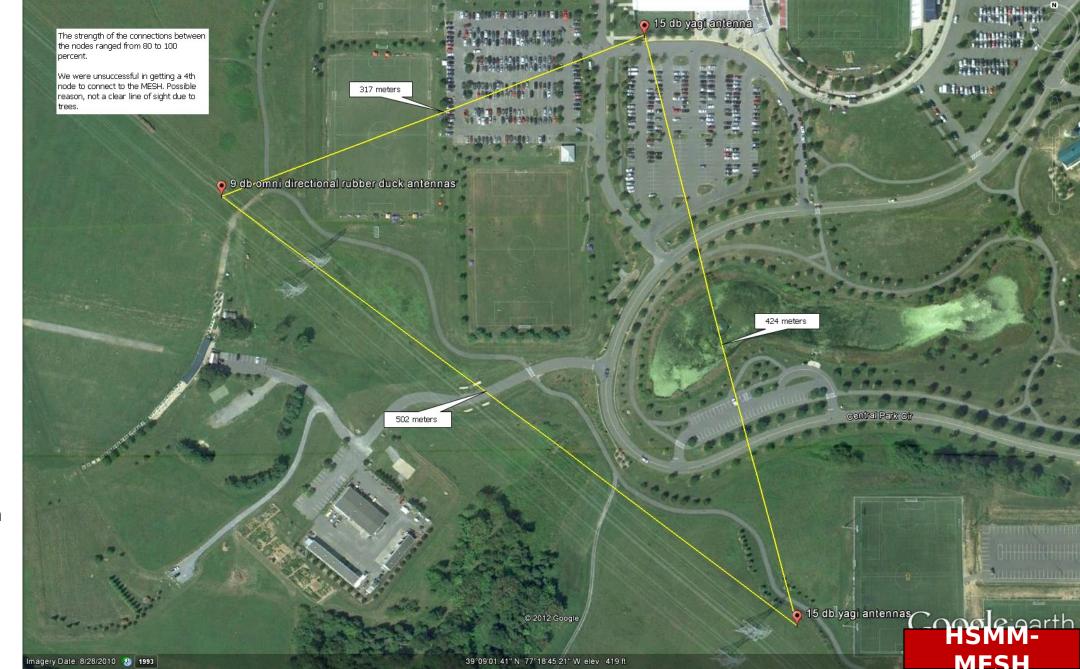


### Maryland SoccerPlex

#### Germantown, MD

Successfully connected three nodes. The fourth unsuccessful node demonstrated how critical line of sight really is.

Maintained a very good link strength between the three nodes.



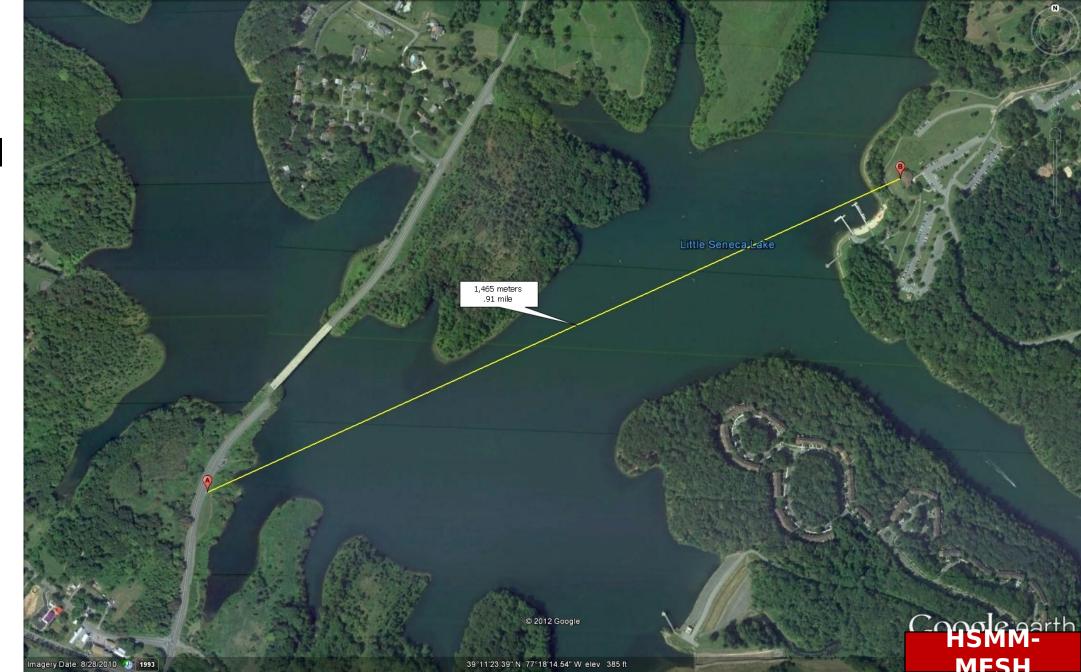
## Black Hill Regional Park

## Boyds, MD

Successfully ran D-RATS chat, email and file transfer.

Connections were consistently between 80% to 100% LQ.

Biggest surprise, 80% LQ from a node across the lake using the standard stock antennas.





## Applications Running Over The MESH

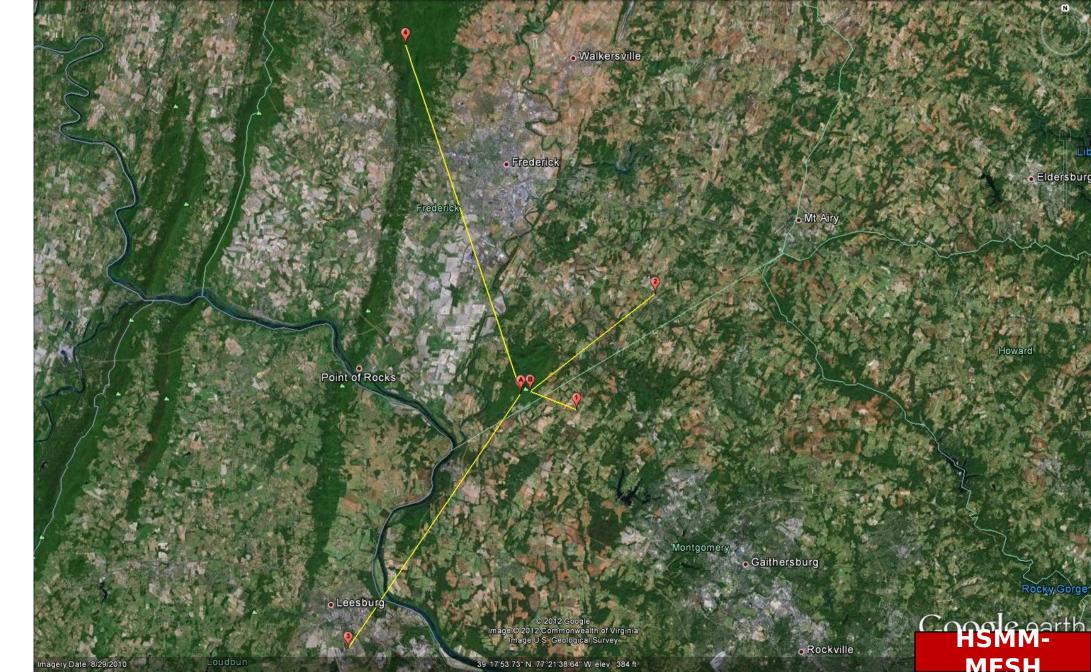
- IP Camera and WebCam (visual monitoring)
- Web Server (distribute information, files and software)
- D-RATS (chat, email and file sharing)



Future Field Trips

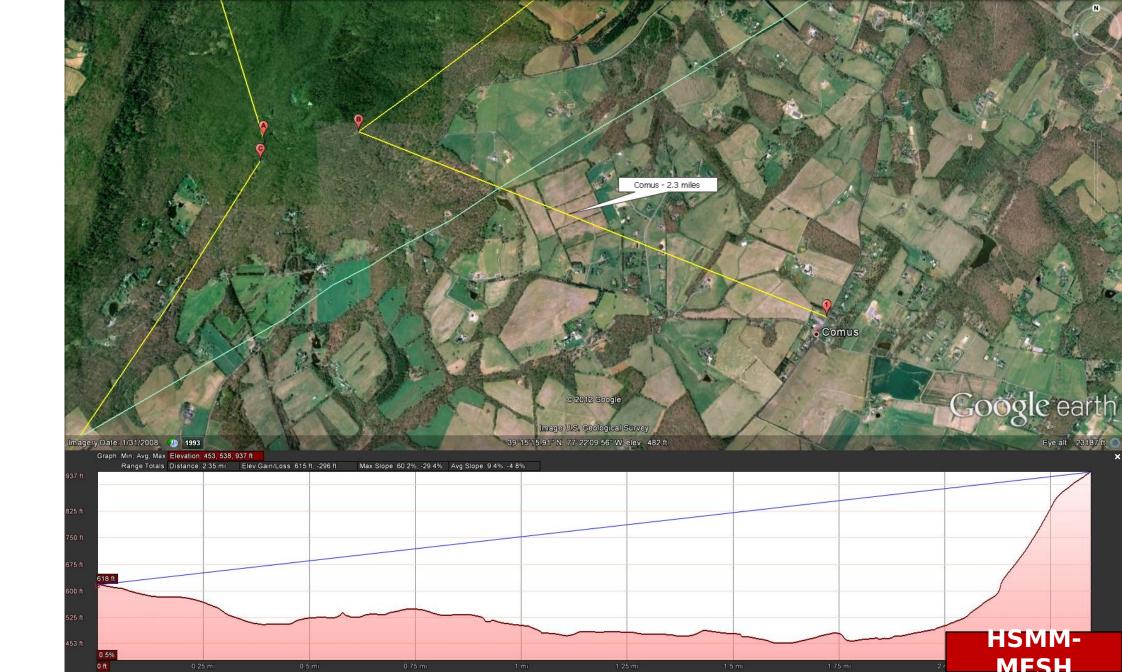
Sugarloaf Mountain

Dickerson, MD



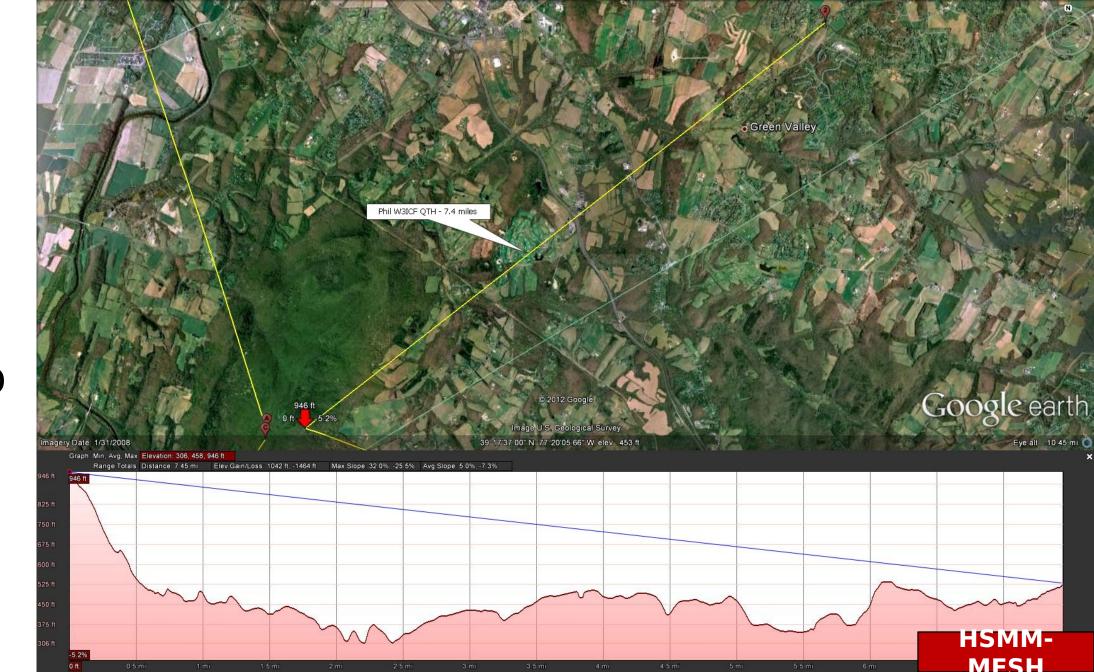
Comus, MD

2.3 miles



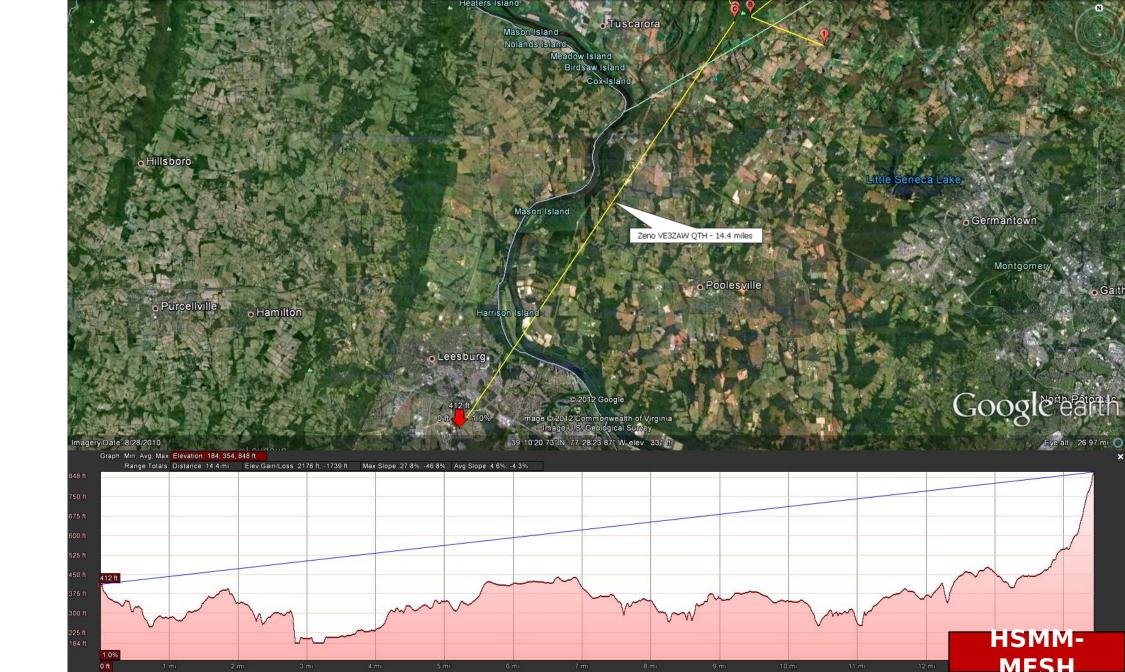
Green Valley, MD

7.4 miles



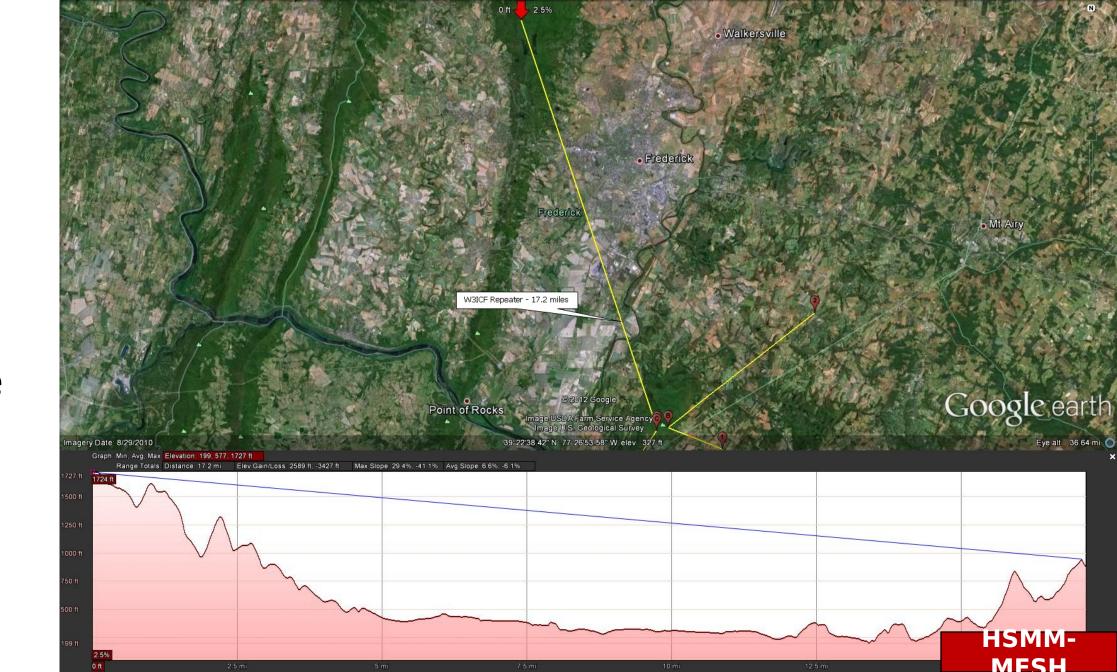
Leesburg, VA

14.4 miles



Gambrill State Park

17.2 miles



#### **Future Endeavors**

• Use analog radios with D-RATS to bridge the line of sight limitation.

(Resource paper by Kirk - KB3ONM)

- Use 420 MHz PC cards to bridge the line of sight limitation.
- Voice over IP for real-time voice communications