

## Whistlers And Related Ionospheric Phenomena

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The investigation of whistlers and related phenomena is a key element in studies of very-low-frequency propagation, satellite communication, the outer ionosphere, and solar-terrestrial relationships.

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Fig. 6-4. Frequency versus delay at whistler nose predicted from models of the outer ionosphere and from whistler data of Fig. 6-2. - "Whistlers and Related Ionospheric Phenomena"

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Fig. 5-2a. Amplitude-versus-time display of direct (D) pulse and a two-hop whistler-mode echo (E) from NPG, observed on Nov. 19, 1960, at Stanford. Direct pulse is shown clipped. - "Whistlers and Related Ionospheric Phenomena"

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Fig. 5-7. Echo fading. Echoes show marked, quasi-periodic amplitude variations with time. In a, pulse length changes from 800 ms to 200 ms at arrow. - "Whistlers and Related Ionospheric Phenomena"

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A whistler is a very low frequency or VLF electromagnetic (radio) wave generated by lightning. Frequencies of terrestrial whistlers are 1 kHz to 30 kHz, with a maximum amplitude usually at 3 kHz to 5 kHz. Although they are electromagnetic waves, they occur at audio frequencies, and can be converted to audio using a suitable receiver.

**Whistler (radio) - Wikipedia**

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Helliwell was the author of one book, "Whistlers and Related Ionospheric Phenomena," and more than 90 scientific papers. Three of his papers deserve special mention. One of these reported on low frequency emissions associated with the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.