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Overview

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The Submarine Cable Map is a free and regularly updated resource from TeleGeography. TeleGeography's comprehensive and regularly updated interactive map of the world's major submarine cable systems and landing stations.

A Submarine Cable System is comprised of a cable laid beneath the water that carries telecommunication transmission signals between two or more cable landing stations containing equipment that converts submarine cable signals to terrestrial signals. The Wet Segment of the Submarine Cable System.

For decades, the Arlington radio station has helped the U.S. military communicate with its submarine fleet. It's also one of Russia's top nuclear targets. A transmitter building is shown here along with a number of 200 ft. antenna towers at Jim Creek Naval Radio Station in 2012. The primary mission.

The U.S. Navy operates two extremely low frequency (ELF) radio transmitters to communicate with its deep diving submarines. The sites at Clam Lake, Wisconsin and Republic, Michigan are operated by the Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station - Atlantic. The Clam Lake site,

located.

One of the world's most powerful transmitters, this 1.2 million watt Navy radio facility communicates with submarines at sea using very low frequency radio waves. Built in 1953 in the foothills of the northern Cascades, ten massive antenna cables, all more than a mile long, span the Jim Creek.

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