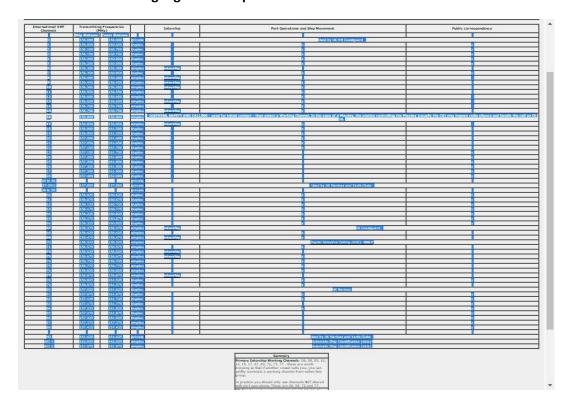
# 'Q-DB' -QUICK START EXAMPLE

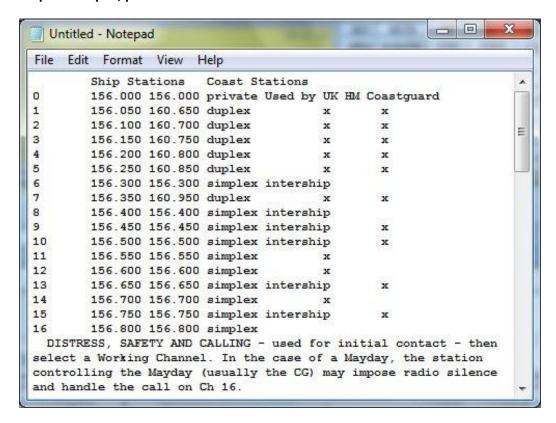
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					International Marine VHF Channels		
				These are the Internat	onal Marine VMF Channels, as used by UK Coastguard. Note that Canadian and US Coastguards will use different channels		
annel 16 for Initia	al Calling, and for I	histories and Safety	Calling.	Once contact is established, the si	ation called will reministe a Working Channel on which the contact is their continued *. The calling station should acknow orking Channels are noted below in <b>bold</b> . It is advised to keep the Channels used by this Coastiguard clear, they will prob	ledge acceptance before changing channel. Note that after the initial contact,	
	stations m						
		Q	annel 13	is designated for intenship safety	of navigation (sometimes known as "bridge to bridge") and may be a possible channel for calling a merchant ship if no	contact on channel 16.	
		Are you do:	e enough	to use "low-power" (1 watt)? - 0	roing so saves your battery and also reduces the range your signal achieves - this prevents the channel being cluttered a	and helps other people access it.	
				Charle	nel 70 is exclusively for DSC calling for safety and emergency and must not be used for other purposes.		
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International VHF Channels	Transmitting Frequencies (MHz) Ship Stations   Coast Stations			Intership	Port Operations and Ship Movement	Public correspondence	
			-				
0	156,000	156,000	private		Used by UK HM Coasiquand		
- 1	156.050	160,650	duplex		- X	X.	
2	156,100	160,700	duplex		- X	*	
- 2	156,150 156,200	160,750	duplex			*	
8	156,250	160,850	duplex		*	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
6	156,300	156,300	simplex	intership			
2	156,350	160,950	duplex		X	X.	
9	156,400 156,450	156.400 156.450	amplex	intership	100		
10	156,300	156,500	simplex	intership intership			
11	156,550	156,550	umplax			i e	
12	156,600	156,600	simplex		×		
13	156,650	156,650	simplex	intership	X.		
15	156,700 156,750	156,700 156,750	semplex	intership			
	156,800	156.800	semplex	DISTRESS, SAFETY AND CALL	ING - used for initial contact - then select a Working Channel. In the case of a Mayday, the station controlling the	Mayday (usually the CG) may impose radio silence and handle the call or	
16					16.		
17	156,850	156,850	gemplex duplex	intership			
18	156,950 156,950	161,500 161,550	duplex		- 8	-	
20	157,000	161.600	duplex		7 A 1	1	
21	157,050	161,650	duplex				
22	157,100	161.700	duplex		X.		
23	157,150 157,200	161,750 161,800	duplex			X	
25	157,250	161,850	duplex			1 1	
26	157,300	161,900	duplex			- x	
27	157,350	161,950	duplex				
28	157,400	162,000	duplex				
29 to 36 37 (M1)	157.850	157.850	grivate private		Used by UK Marinas and Yacle Clubs	1	
38 to 59	227.020	107,000	private		OWE BY OR PATRICE WITE TACK COOK	1	
60	156,025	160.625	duplex	1	x .	x	
61	156,075	160,675	duplex		. 3.	×	
62	156,125 156,175	160,725	duplex duplex			*	
64	156,225	160.825	duplex		- A	1 1	
65	156,275	160,875	duplex		*	*	
66	156,325	160.925	duplex		X.	X X	
67	156,375 156,425	156,375 156,425	simplex simplex	intership	UK Chastquard		
69	156,475	156.475	umplex	intership	Y	1	
70	156,525	156.525	emplex		Digital Selective Calling (DSC) ONLY	<u></u>	
71	156.575	156,575	simplex		- X		
72	156.625 156.675	156.625 156.675	semplax	intership intership			
73	156,675	156,675	simplex simplex	intership	*	+	
75	156.775	156,775	simplex		*	+	
76	156,825	156.825	simplex		*		
77	156,875	156,875	semplex	intership			
78 70	156,925	161,525	duplex		- X*:	×	
79 80	156,975	161.575	duplex duplex		X US Marinas	d.	
81	157,075	161,675	duplex		X	T *	
82	157,125	161.725	duplex		ž.	×	
8.3	157,175	161,775	duplex			- X	
	157.225	161.825	duplex	1		*	
84							
84 85	157,275	161,875	duplex			*	

2. Use the mouse to highlight the frequencies



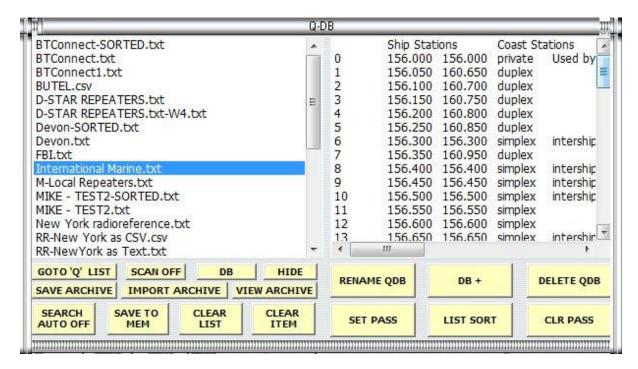
### 3. Open Notepad, paste the information into it



## 4. Save it to the 'QDB' directory



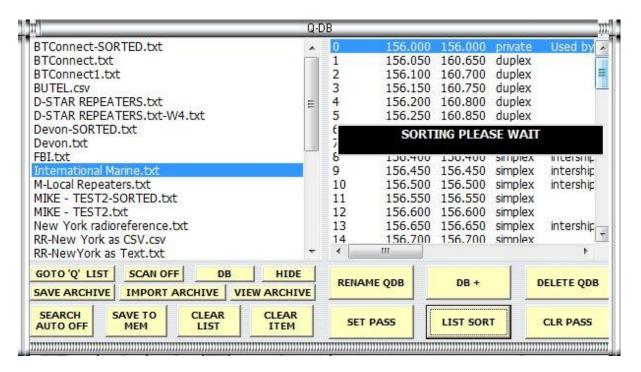
#### 5. Click the 'DB' button in eSPYonARD



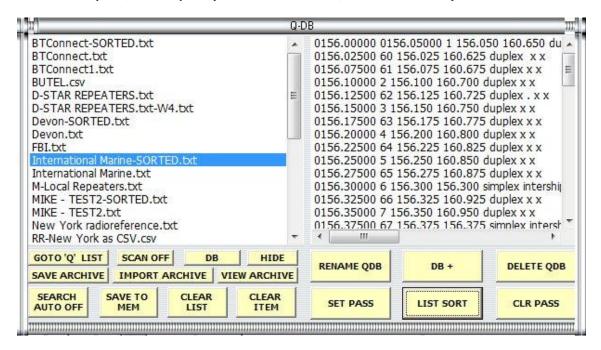
The list is in the right hand window.

As no MODE is shown in the list, the program defaults to using 'FM'.

#### 5. Click the 'SORT LIST' button



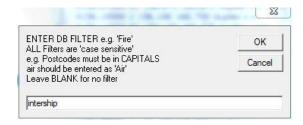
### 7. When complete, the frequency sorted list is shown, and automatically saved



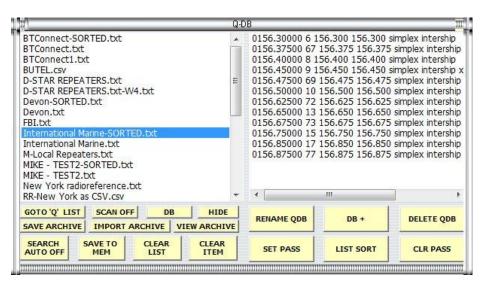
NOTE, in the left table both the original and sorted files are shown.

In either list, double click on any line, the frequency is transferred to the AR-DV1 and program's display, or click SCAN.

#### 8. Right click the 'DB' button, and type in 'intership'



### 9. Click 'OK'



The filtered list can be scanned or any individual frequency transferred with a simple double-click.

To remove the filter, right click on the 'DB' button, remove the filter you entered so the line is now blank, and click 'OK'

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## Ask yourself this question:-

### If you had read an article claiming that a software package could

"IMPORT ALMOST ANY FREQUENCY LIST, FROM ANYWHERE, AND HAVE IT UP AND RUNNING IN A SCANNER/RECEIVER, IN JUST A FEW SECONDS, for instant frequency transfer or scanning,

**AND** 

You could create your own frequency lists in a Notepad file, or edit one you have downloaded with ease, and ready for immediate use in your receiver"

## Would you have believed it, or thought it was IMPOSSIBLE

Well the impossible is here, and if doing the impossible does not convince you that **eSPYonARD** (and consequently the AR-DV1) are now the most unique and powerful combination around, then you are very, very hard to please.

Of course this is just **one** part of all that eSPYonARD has to offer.