



## RFA Frequencies for B22 (Oct 30, 2022 to Mar 25, 2023)

All times and dates are Coordinated Universal Time (UTC).

### Burmese

0030-0130 UTC 7515 15110 15250  
0200-0300 UTC 15250  
1230-1330 UTC 11795 15120 15135  
1330-1400 UTC 11795 12055 13750  
1400-1430 UTC 11795 12055

### Cantonese

1400-1500 UTC FNP\*

### Khmer

1230-1330 UTC 9390 11885 15155  
1430-1500 UTC 9720 11750  
2230-2330 UTC 9390 11850

### Korean

1000-1100 UTC 1566  
1200-1400 UTC 9900  
1500-1700 UTC 1188 9990 11510 11550  
1700-1900 UTC 1188 9990 11550  
2100-2200 UTC 9940 9990 11945

### Lao

0000-0100 UTC 9930  
1100-1200 UTC 13685

### Mandarin

0300-0500 UTC 11980 15455 17660  
0500-0600 UTC 11980 15455 17660 21700  
0600-0700 UTC 11980 15455 17660 17840  
1500-1600 UTC 7540 7665 9790  
1600-1700 UTC 7665 9315 11590  
1700-1900 UTC 9950 11590  
1900-2000 UTC 5890 7520 9455 9860  
2000-2100 UTC 5890 7520 9410 9455 11525  
2100-2200 UTC 7520 9410 9455  
2300-2400 UTC 9860 11525 11775

## **Tibetan**

0100-0200 UTC 9510 11895 11950 17740  
0200-0300 UTC 9450 11950 17645 17690 17730  
0600-0700 UTC 15245 15675 17675 21480  
1000-1100 UTC 9420 15665  
1100-1200 UTC 9305 11830 15745  
1200-1300 UTC 9305 11935 12050 13655 15745  
1300-1400 UTC 9305 11855 13655 13680 15725  
1500-1600 UTC 9470 11980 12125  
2200-2300 UTC 7560 9540 12050  
2300-2400 UTC 5875 7620 7510 9490

## **Uyghur**

0100-0200 UTC 7580 9450 9790 11530 12015  
1600-1700 UTC 7620 7635 9560

Notes: FNP\* = frequency not promoted

All frequencies are in kiloHertz (kHz). 1 MegaHertz (MHz) is equal to 1000 kHz. Conversion to meter bands:  
Meters=300000/frequency in kHz. e.g.: 17705 kHz --> 16.9 meters



## Radio Free Asia

### Launched

September 1996

### Headquarters

Washington, D.C.

### Budget

\$62.38 million

### Estimated weekly audience

59.8 million

## Nine language services

### Burmese (since 1997)

Radio: 2 hours daily

(SW +FM)

Daily webcasts

### Cantonese (1998)

Radio: 2 hours daily

30-60 min. weekly webcast

### Khmer (Cambodian, 1997)

Radio: 2 hours daily

30-60 min. weekly webcast

### Korean (1997)

Radio: 6 hours daily

### Lao (1997)

Radio: 2 hours daily

broadcasted on

6 FM affiliate stations

along the Lao-Thai border

### Mandarin (1996)

Radio: 12 hours daily

+ 90 minutes weekly

(Wu dialect)

Satellite TV: daily news +

1 hour of weekly interviews

### Tibetan (1996)

Radio: 10 hours daily in

3 dialects – Uke, Kham,

Amdo

2.5 hours weekly TV

broadcast

### Uyghur (1998)

Radio: 2 hours daily

15 min. weekly webcast

### Vietnamese (1997)

2 daily livestreams +

special programs



# Bringing free press to closed societies

**R**ADIO FREE ASIA (RFA) delivers uncensored, accurate domestic news and information to audiences in China, Vietnam, North Korea, Laos, Cambodia, and Burma (Myanmar). For people living in those countries, where free speech and free press is heavily restricted, RFA's in-depth, unflinching journalism provides a lifeline to the truth and counters authoritarian disinformation and false narratives. RFA also offers a platform for ordinary people to voice opinions and share perspectives that would otherwise be censored or ignored by state-controlled media.

*“My feeling when listening to RFA was as if I saw a lighthouse of hope.”*

— NORTH KOREAN DEFECTOR

Issues addressed in features and programming among RFA's nine language services include human rights abuses; religious, ethnic, and racial persecution; corruption; forced land confiscations; and health risks. RFA uses multiple platforms, including short- and medium-wave radio, satellite transmissions, TV broadcasting, the Internet, and social media to deliver content to its audiences.

Its investigative reporting has earned awards from the Society of Professional Journalists, Radio & TV Digital News Association, Alliance for Women in Media, Amnesty International, and the Society of Environmental Journalists, among others. The network's reporting is picked up by both global media and news sources in its target regions, including The Wall Street Journal, New York Times, BBC, CNN, Reuters, AFP, Kyodo News, Yonhap, and South China Morning Post, Bangkok Post, among many others.

## Awards

Gracie Awards (Alliance for Women in Media)

Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists)

New York Festivals (TV and Radio)

Society of Environmental Journalists

Hong Kong Journalists Association Human Rights

Edward R. Murrow (RTDNA)

## Overseas offices

Hong Kong, China

Taipei, Taiwan

Bangkok, Thailand

Seoul, South Korea

Yangon, Myanmar

Dharamsala, India

Delhi, India

## Staff

304 full time

464 stringers + consultants

## Funding

Congressionally funded annual grant: 1 of 5 networks under the U.S. Agency for Global Media

## Our mission

As outlined under the 1994 International Broadcasting Act (P.L. 103-236), RFA's mission is to provide accurate and timely news and information to Asian countries whose governments prohibit access to a free press.

## Our programming

RFA's all-digital facility is equipped with 29 studios, allowing our nine services to produce news, analysis, commentary, and cultural programming. Today, RFA has expanded from its radio programs to include documentaries, in-depth web reports, graphics and e-books online as well as on social media. Since 2015, RFA has garnered over 43.5 million fans across Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter providing social media videos and call in shows, and redistributing citizen journalist content.

*"In the age of disinformation and manipulated news, I always have to confirm with RFA whether news is true or not."*

— COMMENT ON RFA BURMESE FACEBOOK

## Our impact

**First to inform the world about the creation of Xinjiang's prison state.** RFA was the first to inform the world about the brutal detention of millions of Uyghurs in vast internment camps, and the build up of a high-tech security state in Xinjiang, making the human rights crisis – which the U.S. designated as a genocide – increasingly difficult for China's leaders to deny. RFA continues to break key stories related to this ongoing crisis.

**Reporting the Myanmar coup.** RFA was the first outlet to confirm the arrest of Aung San Suu Kyi in the early hours of Feb. 1, 2021, when Myanmar's military seized power, overruling the 2020 elections with force. Since then, RFA's timely coverage of the coup – including the jailing of democracy advocates, officials, and journalists – has resulted in astronomical social media growth, with almost half a billion Facebook video views in the first 30 days of the regime's rule. RFA's exclusives have been picked up by the Associated Press, Reuters, and local media.

**Exposing the under-reporting of Wuhan fatalities.** RFA, through investigative journalism, exposed the absurdity of [the CCP's low official death toll](#) by doing the math on cremated remains distributed to families in Wuhan. RFA's explosive story put the toll upward of 40,000 instead of China's official 2,500 figure. A month after RFA's report, Chinese officials revised the estimate slightly – still falling short of RFA's projected analysis by a factor of 10. Leaked internal Chinese documents later obtained by CNN verified much higher rates of infections and deaths.

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