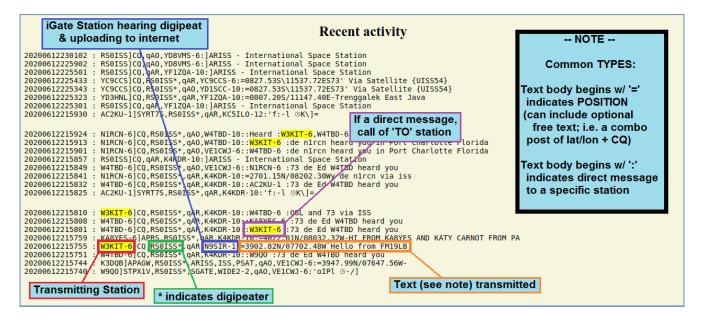
Glad to help!

What counts is if YOU receive a full exchange to establish a 2-way contact with someone via the digipeater, but more often than not ARISS.net will show the same packets. So, let's break down what you're looking at there and you can use that familiarity to understand what you're seeing in UISS.

Take a look at the following screen shot from ARISS.net and read my comments below:



... of course the left column is the UTC date & time, so let's start with your first digipeat showing at 21:57:55. You transmitted a POSITION packet w/ the extra text "Hello from FM19LB". Other characters mixed in w/ your lat/lon specify the ICON used to represent you on the map.

Two lines up at 21:58:01, there is a packet from W4TBD-6 that is a DIRECT MESSAGE packet addressed to your call sign (saying that he heard your digipeat).

To complete the contact, at 21:58:10, you transmitted a DIRECT MESSAGE packet to W4TBD-6 saying "QSL and 73 via ISS".

FYI there are other message types, but for interactive use like this the combo POSITION/CQ ("hello", or whatever) packet and the DIRECT MESSAGE packet are the most useful and the most efficient use of the limited time slots available on the digipeater. Always remember that we're dealing with a SIMPLEX resource here, so every time you transmit to the ISS only one of two things can happen. Either YOU get digipeated, or your uplink collides with other stations and NO ONE gets digipeated.

So congrats - that looks like a full exchange APRS contact for you via the ISS!

--Scott, K4KDR