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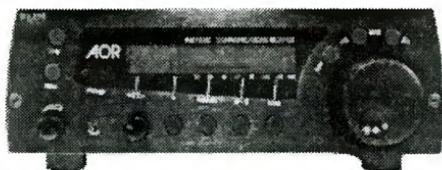
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N4WA Notes

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Although our *Calendar of Events* keeps tabs on important events, from time-to-time I like to highlight certain events that may be of special interest to the membership. Attending a radio gathering is an essential part of our listening hobby. Where else can one find like minded individuals that enjoy radio the way we do? The following three events are highly recommended based on personal experience, feed back from members that have attended previous events and location. If you can make it, you would enjoy attending a radio event. Those of you that do have the time to attend, please send in a musing telling us about it. Thanks!

Don't forget that **Bill and Nina Dvorak** (Home address 501 Algoma Street, Madison WI 53704-4812) will be holding the 12th Annual Madison-Milwaukee Get-Together For DXers and Radio Enthusiasts on Saturday, August 20, 2005 at 1:00 PM. The theme is "Come when you can and leave when you must!" I look forward to seeing many club members at the gathering.

Also on the horizon is the **National Radio Club convention** at the Best Western in Kulpville with station tours, displays, club meeting, auction, wake up quiz, forums and a Sunday evening banquet. Is there a better place to spend the Labor Day Weekend holiday period than in Kulpville? I think not!

Finally, don't forget our friends up north when the Ontario DX Association runs its annual convention, **RadioFest 2005**, from 23 through 25 September at the Monte Carlo Inn in Oakville. Things kick off with a wine and cheese reception before moving into the Saturday program that includes sale items, a silent auction, displays, guest speakers and a raffle drawing.

Further information on all these activities, and others, can be found in our *Calendar of Events* section. Check these gatherings out! An important part of the hobby is social interaction and these gatherings offer an excellent opportunity to meet other radio hobbyists that are on the same wavelength.

Eighteen people from four European countries took part in the **DSWCI DX Camp** at Vejers Beach in June. DXing commenced from Friday afternoon and continued until Sunday morning with breaks for the club's Annual General Meeting and the Danish Buffet. The club reports a stable situation with 234 members in 37 countries in all continents of the world. Germany (44), Denmark (26) and the United Kingdom (25) have the most members but they do have North American representation with 14 members from the USA and one from Canada. They now have 80 members taking the club bulletin electronically from the website up from 64 the previous year. Over half their membership takes the bi-weekly DX Window electronic newsletter, 137 or 59%.

The **Association of International Broadcasters** industry briefing mentioned that Britain's VT Group, reached agreement with the BBC to continue distributing and broadcasting the World Service radio programming through 2012. The contract is valued at \$270 million. The BBC World Service radio programs are transmitted through sites in the United Kingdom and throughout the world, excluding North America, in 43 languages to around 150 million listeners. English and Arabic services are broadcast 24 hours a day.

The final results of the 17th International DX Contest, "The Grand Tour with Cancer and Capricorn 2005" are available. **Ouma Samuel** of Uganda finished in first place

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followed by **Roberto Pavanello** of Italy and **Anker Petersen** of Denmark. Twenty-six participants from fifteen different countries took part in the event. Germany had the most participants with five followed by Austria with three and two each from Denmark, Russia, Indonesia, United Kingdom and USA. Congratulations to the top finishers and all the participants making this truly an international event!

Another summer schedules update to the World Radio Television Handbook (WRTH) was released. The five-page supplement is available at their website: <http://www.wrth.com/>. Thanks to **Sean Gilbert** of the WRTH for making it available.

On July 12th a report circulated about the closing of **Slovak Radio's** foreign language shortwave broadcast transmissions to be replaced by Internet. Billed as a cost saving move to make up for revenue shortfalls, 84 people were scheduled to be put out of work. Of the 84 planned redundancies a quarter represent the staff of Radio Slovakia International. The international broadcaster is considered to be an important and unique source of information about Slovakia in 6 languages (English, French, German, Russian, Slovak and Spanish). There was no indication if this was a plan that developed over time or simply a knee jerk reaction to a current budget problem. Clearly, if state owned broadcasters do not properly fund their radio services, these broadcasters can't continue. However, thinking that the Internet is a radio solution is foolish. These are crazy times for fans of shortwave broadcast media. Just before we went to press reports appeared saying Radio Slovakia International has been saved as the powers to be wrestle with the finances. However, a permanent solution still needs to be found. It's another sad tale of having the international radio service an orphan within the

government structure.

Summer is in full swing in North America with long daylight hours and changing DX conditions. These changing DX conditions bring new targets and opportunities. There is still plenty of life in the shortwave bands providing good listening opportunities. The club's electronic *Flashsheet* helps members stay on top of the action with breaking shortwave news and information. If you are a current member of the club and want to receive the electronic *Flashsheet* just drop **Rich D'Angelo** (rdangelo3@aol.com) a note with your e-mail address, location and membership expiration date from your mailing label. You can participate by sending your latest logs to the electronic *Flashsheet* edited by **Ray Bauernhuber**, DXRADIO@webtv.net. Each week the electronic *Flashsheet* brings a lot of exciting, late breaking DX news and information to our members. The electronic newsletter is an excellent supplement to the monthly *Journal* for the timely dissemination of DX loggings and breaking news. This is a service that is only available to our members. Deadlines are posted in the *NASWA Flashsheet* each week. Let's keep Ray busy indoors otherwise his neighbors might see him in Bermuda shorts gardening. That can't be a pretty sight!

Please remember to direct all communications about subscriptions, bulletin delivery issues, spring cleaning ideas, the use of PayPal as a payment method, etc. to **Bill Oliver** at the club's Levittown address or to his electronic address, weoliver@comcast.net. The regular postal address is the familiar 45 Wildflower Road, Levittown, PA 19057. Inquiries sent to Wyomissing only slow down the process. Thanks!

That's it for this month. Enjoy this month's edition of the *Journal*; it's another good one. 

Contribute!

Send your loggings and QSL information off to our Distributing Editor, **Bob Montgomery** (Address: P O Box 1458, Levittown, PA 19058). He will forward them to the appropriate editor. Remember, Bob also distributes QSL report information and totals for the **Scoreboard** column. He can also be reached through the Internet at: RMonty23@netzero.net. Please note, this is a **new e-mail address**. The AT&T e-mail address has been discontinued.

Calendar Of Events

- Aug 19 Meeting. Philadelphia Area NASWA Chapter.** Kulpsville Holiday Inn, Kulpsville, PA at 7:30 PM. For more information contact Dan Cashin at 610-446-7831 or Internet: dcscckp@aol.com.
- Aug 19 Meeting. Boston Area NASWA Chapter.** The Boston Area DXers have found a new location for meetings. Inquiries about the BADXers may be sent to Paul Graveline at 978-470-1971 or Internet: ctreditor@aol.com. The URL for the BADX guys is <http://www.anarc.org/naswa/badx/>
- Aug 20, 2005 Get-Together. 2005 Madison-Milwaukee Radio Get-Together.** The 12th Annual Madison-Milwaukee Get-Together for DXers and Radio Enthusiasts will take place on a Saturday sometime in August. This year's venue will be Madison. Further information will be published in future NASWA Journals, or you can contact this year's host Bill Dvorak <dixerak@aol.com>, 501 Algoma Street Madison WI 53704-4812, phone 608-244-5497 for more details.
- Aug 20 Meeting. Reading (England) International Radio Group** meetings will be held in Meeting Room 3, Reading International Solidarity Centre, London Street, Reading from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Further info from Mike Barraclough mikewb@dircon.co.uk
- Aug 25-27, 2005 Convention.** The **International Radio Club of America (IRCA)** will hold its annual convention in Anaheim, CA on 25-27 August 2005 at the Days Inn (1111 South Harbor Boulevard, phone number 714-533-8830). Registration fee is \$25.00 with a banquet at a nearby restaurant. Convention host is Mike Sanburn.
- Sep 3-5, 2005 Convention.** The **National Radio Club (NRC)** will hold its annual Labor Day Convention on 3-5 September 2005 at the Best Western - The Inn at Towamencin (Kulpsville to the rest of us). Further details will appear in the Journal as they become available. Contact Dave Schmidt, P. O. Box 3111, Scranton, PA18505-0111 or NRCMusings@aol.com.
- Sep 10 Meeting. The Cincinnati/Dayton Monitoring Exchange (MONIX)** meets at the Lebanon Citizens' National Bank (LCNB), 425 West Central Avenue (Ohio 73), Springboro, Ohio at 7:00 PM. For more information contact Mark Meece at 937-743-8089 or e-mail at <antennapig@siscom.net>. For additional information about MONIX, check out their web site at <<http://www.siscom.net/~mmeece/monix.html>>
- Sep 23-25 Convention.** The Ontario DX Association will hold its annual convention, **RadioFest 2005** on 23-25 September 2005 at the Monte Carlo Inn, 374 South Service Road E, Oakville, Ontario (905-849-9500). See www.odxa.on.ca for updated details. Things kick off with a wine and cheese reception sponsored by CHWO AM 740. Saturday has sale items, a silent auction, displays, guest speakers and a raffle drawing. Sunday closes with a group breakfast. All meals are on your own. See the ODXA website for raffle ticket details; you could be a winner! Registration is only CDN\$10.00 or US\$7.00. For more information contact Harold Sellers at 905-853-3518 or e-mail at listeningin@rogers.com or Brian Smith at am740@rogers.com or by mail at 155 Main Street N., Apt. 313 Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 8C2, Canada.
- Oct 15 Meeting. Reading (England) International Radio Group** meetings will be held in Meeting Room 3, Reading International Solidarity Centre, London Street, Reading from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Further info from Mike Barraclough mikewb@dircon.co.uk
- Mar 3-4, 2006 Convention.** The **19th Annual Winter SWL Festival**, sponsored by NASWA, will be held at the *Best Western—The Inn at Towamencin* (Kulpsville to the rest of us), located at Exit 31 on the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, on 3rd and 4th March 2006. Richard Cuff and John Figliozzi co-chair the organizational committee. Of course, it's never too early to begin planning. Watch the pages of the Journal for registration information and other pertinent details. See you there!

May 4-7, 2006 50th Jubilee DX Camp and Convention. The **Danish Shortwave Clubs International (DSWCI)** will hold its **50th year Jubilee** with a DX Camp and AGM on 4-7 May 2006 at the beach resort of Vejers near the westernmost point of Denmark at the Scout camp. The DSWCI is preparing a large program of activities which include: a DX-Camp from Thursday afternoon throughout till Sunday morning; a cultural tour on Friday to the town of Varde including an Danish painting exhibition; various historical exhibitions and publications about the DSWCI are planned; the Annual General Meeting Saturday morning; some of the founders and old-timers will be invited; various DX-related lectures Saturday afternoon; special DX-broadcasts and a Jubilee Dinner Saturday evening. More details, including participation fee, will be forthcoming at a later date. Non-member DXers and broadcasters are welcome.

Mar 9-10, 2007 Convention. The **20th Annual Winter swl Festival**, sponsored by NASWA, will be held at the *Best Western—The Inn at Towamencin*. Join us for this 20th anniversary extravaganza in the DX Mecca.

Members are invited to submit items to be included in this calendar to Rich D'Angelo (Internet: rdangelo3@aol.com) or Ralph Brandi (Internet: ralph@brandi.org).

FRENDX: Twenty-Five Years Ago (August 1980)

In the Headquarters Report, Mac Leonhardt noted that Jerry Lineback needed to step down as Shortwave Center editor due to increasing work related responsibilities. At that point, he was a senior editor on staff having served in various capacities since January 1973. A search for a replacement was underway. A number of feature articles appeared in the Shortwave Center. David Maxfield wrote about Sensitivity: R-7/DR-7 vs. SPR-4; Jerry Berg wrote In Defense of DXing; Jerry Lineback wrote Still More on Weather and DX; and Frank Howell provided a User Review of the MJF-1020 Active Antenna. Finally, short features on Radio Candip by John Campbell and Polish Pathfinders by Jerry Berg rounded out the column. In Glenn Hauser's Listeners Notebook the pirate radio debate continued with 15 members expressing support for pirate logs and information with 5 opposed and 2 others somewhere in between. Glenn said he would continue publishing logs and station addresses but not publish in Listeners Notebook addresses of listeners submitting logs. Some of the big award winners announced by Dan Henderson included: Dave Valko, Charles Hoffman, Vern Hyson, Rich McVicar, Kevin Mikell, Henry Ward, Bill Whitacre, and Paul Buer. In the QSL Report, Sam Barto noted 107 countries were reported. Bob Foxworth did a six page review of the NRD-515 Receiver that we had on loan from Gilfer Associates.

WWW Shortwave Listening Guide

Looking for programs to listen to? You can find what programs are on for the current hour or list programs of a desired type on a given day at the **www Shortwave Listening Guide** on NASweb. The data is provided by *NASWA Journal* and *Monitoring Times* columnist John Figliozzi, and comes from his book, *The Worldwide Shortwave Listening Guide*. Visit the Guide at <http://www.anarc.org/naswa/swlguide/>. 

Musings

This column provides a forum where members can express comments, ideas, and thoughts about NASWA or the SW radio hobby. Please feel free to comment on anything presented this month (or previous months). Opinions expressed here are solely those of the submitters. Please submit all Musings to Richard A. D'Angelo, 2216 Burke Dr., Wyomissing, PA 19610 or via email: rdangelo3@aol.com.

Bob Padula, <bobpadula@mydesk.net.au>, 404 Mont Albert Road, Mont Albert, Victoria 3127, Australia

To mark the occasion of NHK's 70th anniversary, a commemorative edition of "Hello from Tokyo", over NHK World, was broadcast on June 4/5/6 during the English transmissions to a worldwide audience. It was hosted by Mr. Jonathan Sherr (NHK), Ms. Hisako Tomisawa (NHK), and Mr. Toshimi Ohtake (Japanese Shortwave Club).

It included segments contributed by Anker Petersen (Danish Shortwave Club International), Richard D'Angelo (North American Shortwave Association), Victor Goonetilleke (Sri Lanka) and myself, (in Melbourne, representing the Electronic DX Press Radio Monitoring Association).

My contribution discussed my experiences with shortwave radio (in which I mentioned that my first shortwave QSL was from Radio Japan in 1954), my work as a professional communications engineer and technical journalist, my long term involvement as a radio monitoring hobbyist, and the impact of NHK on world broadcasting. I also spoke about trends within shortwave broadcasting, and what I saw happening in the future.

I mentioned my radio monitoring from many field locations near Melbourne, the many trips in my new Subaru Forester 4WD vehicle, my interests with digital photography and bushwalking, and the activities of the EDXP (which will complete its tenth year of continuous operations in January 2006).

The musical piece which followed the EDXP segment was titled "Free", sung by Kylie Minogue. Hope you liked it!

By special arrangement with NHK, souvenir "Radio EDXP" QSLs were offered for the EDXP segment, and postal mailed or E-mailed reports were accepted. Postal mailed reports were verified with colored cards showing Australian animals, birds, and scenes; E-mailed reports were confirmed with colored cards showing humorous representations of "Australian Outdoor Activities", which were available for "pick-up" at a special Web portal. The Web delivered QSLs also included sound files of Australian cultural musical pieces.

This is the analysis of reports received up to June 28, 2005, showing frequencies, sites and times. EDXP members are shown with an *.

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Dieter Sommer 11730 Yamata 1540

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Masashi Sugiya 21755 Yamata 0540

Mssaru Sekimoto 11730 Yamata 1040

Hajime Mikihara 21755 Yamata 0540

Motomi Ono 15195 Yamata 0540

Masanori Tomioka 9695 Yamata 1040

Kazutoshi Ogino 11730 Yamata 1140

Shinichi Shiraishi 9695 Yamata 1040

Takuji Sahara 9695 Yamata 1140

Iwao Nagatani 11730 Yamata 1140

Naoki Konno 11730 Yamata 1140

Nobuo Takeuchi 9695 Yamata 1040

Takahiro Shirasaka 6190 Yamata 1540

Hideo Suzuki 21755 Yamata 0540

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Richard Chen 11935 Bonaire 0140

UNITED KINGDOM

Nick Sharpe 17585 Dhabbaya 1040

USA

James Ronda 9535 Yamata 1740

Jerry Berg* 6110 Sackville 0540

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David Turnick 6120, Sackville

The number of transmitter sites QSLd was seven. The overall standard of reports was excellent. I think that many listeners were taken by surprise when they heard me talking about monitoring trips to mountains and forests, and digital photography, particularly the direct "plug" for the Subaru Forester AWD!

In return, many reporters provided interesting and thoughtfully prepared background about themselves, their interests, their work, their locations, their radio monitoring achievements, and their families. Some reporters sent in nice postcards and other souvenirs. One reporter included a mini-CD of his reception.

The comments in the reports were very encouraging. Many expressed delight in actually being able to listen to me on the air, and others remembered past years when I compiled and announced the DX information over Radio Australia each week. I had thought that my Australian accent might have been a turn-off!

My comments were not scripted, although each of us had a brief "rehearsal" prior to the telephone interviews of the general topics to be covered!

Anker Petersen, DSWCI, Copenhagen, who was also interviewed in the program, wrote this: "Thanks a lot for the beautiful Radio EDXP QSL card with the Kookaburra on Hello from Tokyo on June 4! It arrived here very quickly on June 17 just one hour before I drove to our DX-Camp on the west coast of Denmark. After the AGM the next day, I did play a tape recording of my perfect reception of that whole program for the participants. I also did circulate your QSL-card, which they praised. Most know the Kookaburra interval signal from Radio Australia".

I understand that there have been many reports sent in directly to NHK and the JSWC for issue of their own QSLs for the program as a whole. NHK and the JSWC are to be congratulated for arranging this special transmission.

The excellent worldwide response certainly confirms what I had said in the program, that interest in NHK's broadcasts, whether HF, satellite, or internet is very high.

It also suggests that listeners are enthusiastic to develop and maintain contacts with international broadcasters who show a real interest in their audiences.

Shortwave technology may be over 70 years old, but it still remains a vital means of global communication, and QSLs are very real, tangible links between the broadcasters and their listeners.

I was pleased in being invited to participate in this special commemorative broadcast.

Regards from Melbourne! Bob

Toshi Ohtake ohtaket@yahoo.co.jp, Japan

Photo is the model of Yagi-Uda antenna. Permanent exhibit of the Museum. I was one of the last few students studied at Dr. Uda's Antenna Laboratory, Tohoku University in Sendai. He retired due to his age when I graduated the school, many years ago. He was a friendly gentleman and pure researcher who told me his excitement of new



invention and the implementation of his invention to TV aerial. He said he was so excited to see so many TV antennas at homes of hilly San Francisco from his boat when he revisited the US after many years of absence due to the War. He had never thought his invention was used so many. Many of his friends thought he became a billionaire, but not. His invention was patented by his professor, Dr. Yagi due to the custom of old days. Dr. Yagi became a politician, elected congressman, but Dr. Uda stayed in the academic society for his lifetime.

In the DX topics from Hello from Tokyo program I am talking about old QSLs of Radio Japan this week end. Please listen. We will verify by JSWC QSLs.

Thank you very much for listening to June edition of Hello from Tokyo. We have received reception reports from 16 countries. Sorry for a delay, but I will verify in a couple of weeks.

This is all for this month. Wish you good DXing!! Toshi

Bob Fraser, 255 Lincolnville Ave., Belfast, ME 04915-7404

I have been reading David McLaren's musings in the June and July Journal. I wonder what "SONY Style" means? To me, a thing made in the style of usually was a cheap and shoddy copy of the original. The Japanese must have a different definition of "style" as this does not sound like SONY.

There was an article a number of years ago in the New Yorker magazine (sorry, I can't remember the date) on SONY going into the entertainment business. Apparently, the company hired a bunch of "whiz kids" who generally think themselves the best thing coming down the pike since the invention of the round wheel. These people are all full of "New" and "wonderful" ideas to "improve" product.

Anyway, the magazine article was about these people and that they wanted SONY to get into movie making. They were all so fired up on this idea that I got the idea from the article that they were suckered into paying big bucks for a broken down U.S. movie studio. The head office didn't seem too happy about the deal but they went along with it.

There was no real explanation of why SONY wanted to get into entertainment but I did notice at the time that the company was going into VCRs and, I believe, stereo systems. Nor do I remember why SONY wanted to give up short wave radio. Maybe these whiz kids convinced the head office that this was a dying media.

It reminded me of the time Coca Cola had a similar bunch come into that company and all the strange tasting Cokes they came up with plus the idea of dumping the famous hourglass shaped bottle for a straight sided one. And we know that most of these ideas flopped and probably cost the company lots of money.

Customers, faced with these new ideas, rarely complain if they don't like them. They just take their money elsewhere.

I always liked SONY radios because they seem to put more thought and effort into the finished product. There was a warning of sorts about the time SONY got the movie studio. A person who always bought SONY products told me that he would never do it again. Seems he ended up with a "lemon" radio. A number of American radio manufacturers had moved their factories to the Orient and there was a drop in quality. But I had never before heard of a drop in quality of a SONY product. One wonders what the future of SONY is, if any.

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Back to the ongoing saga about the fate of the Sony Worldband radios. I e-mailed the following question to them: IS SONY GETTING OUT OF PRODUCING WORLDBAND RADIOS ALTOGETHER. Their response back to me is as follows: SONY ELECTRONICS HAS NOT MADE ANY OFFICIAL PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS AS TO THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF SONY WORLD BAND RADIO RECEIVERS. (They go a on to say) CURRENTLY, SOME OF THE FINEST MODELS OF SONY WORLD BAND RECEIVER RADIOS ARE SHOWCASED ONLINE AT (SONY STYLE.COM) PLEASE VISIT THE FOLLOWING URL TO VIEW THE DIFFERENT WORLD BAND RECEIVER RADIOS CURRENTLY SHOWCASED AT SONY STYLE.COM. I hope that you will print this in the next musings column. I hope that the answer would be more hopeful of the future of Sony. I am trying to stay on top of this information to keep everyone informed as to what is happening at Sony.

De Dave M. (NE9N)

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For a period of ten days in early July, Adventist World Radio was on the air from the Convention Center in St Louis, Missouri with special programming in half a dozen languages. The occasion was the 2005 Quinquennial Convention of the Seventh-day Adventist Church which attracted a somewhat rolling attendance estimated by some as high as 100,000 people. The daily reports that were prepared and presented from AWR in St Louis were in addition to the regular daily schedule of programming in 65 languages.

In addition to the network programming that was disseminated by satellite, Internet, SW, MW and FM, AWR also maintained a cluster of 16 small FM transmitters in the America's Center Dome. These transmitters were in daily use for the simultaneous translation into major European, African and Asian languages for the benefit of attendees representing the Adventist work in more than 200 countries throughout the world.

AMP

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I just got done building another one of those big antennas like I did in Virginia. Once again, I buried some 8 gauge ground wire about 8 inches under the soil and soldered it to 6 total copper pipes that are pounded 10 feet into the ground below the soil. They are soldered to the buried wire and are evenly spaced out under the overhead every 25 feet. I buried it right underneath the overhead longwire. This antenna is a tiny bit shorter than the one in Virginia. It is about 150 feet long, however, it is suspended from the top of the house at 30 feet in the air at one end. It then goes it's 150 feet distance to a tower that is around 50 feet in the air. When you look at it, it goes way up there to the tower like a roller coaster hill.

I gained a lot of height with the higher house peak and the high tower. I also gained a lot of height above sea level here in the mountains.

Once again, the ground was everything. On MW, and LW, the stations go from a clear no-noise s-9 to a mere s-2 muddled under noise to being unreadable when the ground was disconnected. The beacons completely disappeared when the ground was disconnected in the 200-300 kHz LW range and the noise exploded from the speaker.

Not to rewrite the article or anything, this antenna did exactly what my one in Virginia did...only more and better on LW, SW, and MW.

I am a ground "believer" even more. One or two ground rods will make a small difference and get the static off your radio. However, if you want the ground to act as the other half of the antenna and make "the" difference... the complete buried ground plane acting as a counterpoise right underneath the longwire with all that soil conductivity is the way to go.

Two antennas, one in Pennsylvania, other in Virginia. Built the same way, same results. The ground is more than just static dissipation. It is the difference between hearing a station and not hearing one. I have been loosening the pl-259 shell quite a bit to remove the ground every time I tune in to stations just to see what the ground field does.

Is October-November here yet?!

Steve

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As reported in this month's NASWA Notes, the Danish Shortwave Club International now has about a third of their members paying for a less expensive electronic bulletin. Members are notified about its availability and go to the club website to pick it up. Also, over half of their members receive the electronic newsletter, the DX Window. At NASWA less than 20% of our members take the electronic Flashsheet. Interesting!

This month's QSLs feature a verification from Sudan along with two Latin's. There aren't many good choice but Radio Peace offers an e-mail reply from the guy that set up the station, Pete Stover. I have had an exchange of correspondence with him. He seems like a pretty good guy. My first QSL signifying Radio Japan's 70th anniversary arrived courtesy of Radio EDXP. Another Brazilian verie from Radio Caiari, Porto Velho where someone was apparently cleaning out old files. Vietnamese clandestine Radio Hoa-Mai replied via e-mail. The station seems friendly and interested in listener reception reports. Radio Africa in Equatorial Guinea replied to an e-mail report with a postal reply. I like those postal replies! Finally, it is always special when mail comes from Perú even if it was via e-mail A nice five page letter by the verie signer was received in response to a postal report. Leoncio Samane Meza is 48 years old, married with three children (Percy, Wilson and Juan). He indicates the station is transmitting on 5,540 kHz and the station is the property of the Municipality of San Andrés. His profession is an electromechanical engineer but has always had a liking for radio. All in all not too bad of a month verification wise.

73, Rich

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BBC odds & ends

Podcasting

The BBC World Service Podcasting trial is in full swing; programs from the BBC's series of documentaries, *Go Digital* and *From Our Own Correspondent* (technically, the domestic Radio 4 edition) are available. It appears the trial will run through December 2005, somewhat longer than I'd originally thought would be the case.

Having the documentaries available via podcast is a real treat—as several series have been made available in their entirety, including the recent series on Brazil and memory.

What makes podcasting worthwhile is that the process can be automated—you can set up freely available podcasting software to regularly check the BBCWS website for updates for the programs of interest; podcasting, unlike streaming, actually allows you to download the audio file to your PC and then transfer it to an MP3 music player. This capability exists already for those who stream programs on demand via the World Radio Network website, as well as from Radio Netherlands' website, though WRN limits you to Real Audio and Windows Media formats; Radio Netherlands also offers MP3 formatted files. As of yet, you can't set up either WRN or RNW to allow you download files automatically, but RNW is planning to set up podcasting later this year.

Annual report

The BBC has issued its annual report for 2004, which includes commentary on the World Service. Overall, shortwave listening to the World Service is declining; while specific numbers were cited in the 2003 report, the 2004 report doesn't include much commentary specifically on shortwave, except

to note that FM rebroadcasting is expected to eventually replace shortwave in most regions. The 2005 report also includes an analysis of *audibility*, which is the subjective rating as to the audio quality of shortwave broadcasts in targeted areas. The Americas has historically scored low in audibility—even before the cuts of 2001 and 2005. In 2004, only 64% of shortwave signals targeting the Americas were rated 3 or better (out of 5) for audio quality. The global average for 2004 was 81%.

There are specific comments in the report regarding the USA, particularly regarding FM rebroadcasting. Listenership in the USA increased in 2004, with the World Service retaining the goal of targeting "opinion formers" as its audience. One in five opinion formers listen each week in New York City and Washington, according to the report; the ratio improves to one in four for Boston. No mention of the percentage of opinion formers in Levittown or Wyomissing, PA that listen, however.

Key priorities for the next three years include 1) Having a greater impact in the Islamic world; 2) Facilitating global conversation on world events (via the *Talking Point* program, the *Have Your Say* website feedback capability, and e-mail / text messaging capabilities. Unfortunately, shortwave utilization was not specifically mentioned among the tools to be used to meet the goals and objectives of the World Service. The first priority—emphasizing the Islamic world—could wind up siphoning resources away from other languages as well as from the English language service; this was one of the reasons informally suggested for the cutback in shortwave service to the Americas this spring. Other observers have suggested that Eastern European languages might see a reduction in priority.

Highlights of upcoming programs

Wednesdays, 0805, 1205 and 1805 (live webcast and Europe shortwave); Wednesdays 0905 and 1405, plus Thursdays 0005 and Saturdays 2205 (Africa); and, Wednesdays 1405, Thursdays 0005 and 0505, and Sundays 2105 (Americas shortwave and XM satellite radio), beginning August 10th: **Pacific Footsteps** is a four-part series that commemorates the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II. The program examines the battles and investigates contemporary life in four countries touched by the hostilities in this region.

Wednesdays, 0945, 1445 and 1945 (live webcast and Europe shortwave); Wednesdays 1045 and 2245, plus Thursdays 0145 (Africa); Wednesdays 1545 and 2145, plus Thursdays 0145 (XM satellite radio), beginning August 17th: **Heart and Soul** begins a new four-part series entitled *What's in a Name*: We have the names that are given to us at birth, others that are adopted at the time of religious conversion and some we conceal because of bias and prejudice. Louise Williams explores the complex relationship between names and faith, including Catholic and Jewish perspectives, plus observations from those who have had to change their names when they convert to a new faith.

Thursdays 0905, 1405 and 1905 (live webcast and Europe shortwave); Thursdays 1005, 1605 and 2205, plus Fridays 0105 (Africa); Thursdays 1505 and 2105, plus Fridays 0105 (XM satellite radio), beginning August 18th: **One Planet** begins a two-part series, *Drowning in Plastic*, with Producer Fiona Ledger looking at the attempts by local authorities in Lagos, Nigeria and Accra, Ghana to manage an overwhelming proliferation of plastic bags caused by discarded drinking water containers—they use bags for drinking water where we in the USA tend to use bottles.

Mondays 0805, 1205 and 1805 (live webcast and Europe shortwave), Mondays 1405 (Africa) and Sundays 2205 (Africa); Mondays 1405, 1905 and 2305, Tuesdays 0005,

0505 and Sundays 2305 (XM satellite radio), all beginning August 22nd: **Place Your Bets** is a new four-part series that takes a look behind the scenes of the glitz and glamour of gambling. Gambling now accounts for over two trillion US dollars revenue a year worldwide. It's an increasingly significant part of many countries' economies and its dynamism shows no sign of stopping as people's leisure time grows, international gaming companies expand their operations to new markets and the Internet gets in on the game. The program will also be available for online listening.

Radio Australia odds & ends

Podcasting

During July, ABC's **Radio National** added eight programs to its podcasting trial; the entire list of programs with regular podcasts consists of the following:

All In The Mind
Background Briefing
Books and Writing
The Deep End
Late Night Live
The Law Report
Life Matters
The Media Report
The Night Air
Ockham's Razor
The Religion Report
The Science Show
The Spirit of Things
The Sports Factor
Street Stories

Most of these programs also air on **Radio Australia's** shortwave schedule, but it can be handy—if you have broadband Internet access—to add this option to your bag of tricks even if you don't have an MP3 player or an iPod, for the times when your schedule doesn't match Radio Australia's schedule, or when propagation is not in your favor.

In addition to these, Radio Australia produces a podcast of **Asia Pacific** six days per

week, including a week-in-review edition. This is especially welcome because you can listen to the whole program as it went to air with a single mouse click—you no longer have to listen to the on-demand audio segment by segment.

Keep in mind that nearly all Radio Australia programs are available for on-demand listening even if they aren't on this podcasting list.

Upcoming Programs

The USP / Parkinson Memorial Lecture Series is the current Education series. Launched in 1970, the lectures provide a forum for raising public awareness and debate on important development issues. Held at the University of the South Pacific in Fiji earlier this year, the theme of the series is *Breaking the Poverty Cycle*. Four programs feature edited speeches from a number of the contributors. This series aired once from July through early August, and will be repeated in the subsequent four weeks beginning August 10th. The program topics include a global and regional perspective on poverty (week beginning August 10th), rural poverty (August 17th), urban poverty (August 24th) and entrepreneurs and community leaders who have broken the cycle and are helping others (August 31st). Airtimes include Wednesdays, 0405 & 1105 UT; Thursdays, 1330 & 1605 UT; Sundays 0930 UT.

Cricket also dominates the shortwave schedule, though this will not be aired online. The **Five Ashes Test Matches** between Australia and England will air from Thursday, August 4th through Monday, September 12th per the following schedule: Thursdays and Fridays 1030-1730 UT, Saturdays and Sundays 1000-1730 UT, and Mondays 1030-1730 UT. Each of the five test matches takes five days.

Big Ideas, a series of lectures, conversations, features and specials, features a new six-part series called **Music and Fashion**, written and presented by Andrew Ford. This series asks why certain types of music have

been fashionable at certain moments in history, and what this might tell us about the way in which human beings hear, appreciate and use music. Beginning with the most visible of musical fashions—dance crazes—Ford moves on to the role of religion in both inspiring and denying novelty in music, to musical entrepreneurs, to the transitory (and often unmusical) nature of fame, to the rise and decline of the recording industry, and finally to nostalgia—the fashion that keeps on renewing itself. The most visible musical fashions are those we dance to, and dance steps come and go as fashion dictates. Queen Elizabeth I created a scandal when she danced the volta. The waltz, though it now seems unlikely, was also once considered outrageous. Andrew Ford asks are the biggest fashions in dance also always the “dirtiest”? **Big Ideas** airs Mondays 0400 and Fridays 1700; not exactly the best times for North American shortwave listening. The program originates on the domestic **Radio Australia** network, and on-demand editions are already available for much of the series at <http://www.abc.net.au/rn/bigidea/>.

Innovations will feature the following in its broadcasts from August 6th through the 10th: How the bin that turns organic waste into compost is breaking into international markets, intelligent surveillance that tracks troublemakers, and trapping wild dogs with text message technology. **Innovations** airs Saturdays 2330, Sundays 0830, Mondays 1705, and Wednesdays 0430.

WBCQ—Good ol' Shortwave

While public broadcasters seem to have difficulty in remaining on shortwave nowadays, US commercial shortwave activity continues to roll along. Here are some listening suggestions for one of the USA's commercial broadcasters:

Allan Weiner Worldwide, Saturdays 0000 (7415 kHz), repeated Saturdays 0100 (5105 kHz) and Wednesdays 2100 (7415)—Allan Weiner, the owner and General Manager

of WBCQ ("The Planet"), discusses radio related topics, free speech, and other areas of interest.

Lost Disks Radio Show, Saturdays 0200 (5105 and 7415), spinning the "best and worst of those cool disks that corporate 'oldies stations' won't touch. You might hear Garage, Rockabilly, Doo-Wop, Girl Groups, and novelty songs on the show. Jim E. Knight, Dr. Doc Brown and Joe Stax host the program.

The Lumpy Gravy Radio Show, Saturdays 2200 (7415), a mix of comedy and music with at least one weekly song from Frank Zappa. Devo, Hot Tuna, and the Slickee Boys were artists on a recent edition.

Radio TimTron, Saturdays 2300—Tim-Tron Smith, WBCQ's chief engineer, hosts a "fun and trippy combination" of rock music, comedy, and the occasional skit. You might hear TimTron at other times as well, depending on schedule availability.

The Michael Ketter Show, Sundays 0300 (7415), promoted as a cross between **Radio Reaction Theater** and **You Are What You Think** but closer to **The Big Kaboom**, an older incarnation of Michael's free form entertainment show.

Radio New York International, Mondays 0000-0400 (7415) includes **The Johnny Lightning Show**, fusing talk, music, and live listener interaction via phone calls and email, to "...take you places that alone you could never go..." Mike the Jokeman and Big Steve Cole join in on the fun.

World Of Radio, Wednesdays 2200 (7415), Wednesdays 2300 (17495), Sundays and Mondays 0300 (both 9330), and Mondays

0415 (give or take; 7415). The Wednesday 2200 airing is the first weekly airing of Glenn Hauser's long-running and highly popular shortwave and international broadcasting news roundup.

Off The Hook, Wednesdays 2300 (7415), is produced by folks from 2600 Magazine, which calls itself **The Hacker Quarterly**. Those who recommended the program have a fondness for listening to non-mainstream public opinion, on the political left as well as the political right; **OTH** would be an example of the political left variety.

Uncle Ed's Musical Memories, Thursdays 2330 (7415), features music from the thirties and forties presented by Ed Bolton, who usually gives a brief history of each classic recording played.

The best place to find online schedule information on WBCQ is here: <http://www.zappahead.net/wbcq/>. Sometimes the schedule posted here is a bit out of date, but it was made current as of late July. This website is a good jumping-off place for online program archives; many of the programs listed here do keep at least some editions available for on-demand listening if your schedule isn't compatible with the WBCQ program schedule, and

If I've missed your WBCQ favorite, don't hesitate to drop me a note via e-mail or postal mail and let me know what you like and why.

Thanks to Jim Strader, Will Martin and Ricky Leong for their WBCQ suggestions.

Hope your summer continues to bring good listening; until next month, 73 DE Richard



WWW Shortwave Listening Guide

Looking for programs to listen to? You can find what programs are on for the current hour or list programs of a desired type on a given day at the **www Shortwave Listening Guide** on NASweb. The data is provided by *NASWA Journal* and *Monitoring Times* columnist John Figliozzi, and comes from his book, *The Worldwide Shortwave Listening Guide*. Visit the Guide at <http://www.anarc.org/naswa/swlguide/>.



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Will Shortwave be Googled?

The news was enough to put a google up your spine. Google, the company that made billions by inventing the uncluttered home page—well, okay, there was a pretty good search engine to go with it—has announced that it will invest in Current Communications Inc. Current is a main developer of broadband over power line (BPL) systems. BPL is well known to NASWA members as the technology that may jam all shortwave broadcasts, on all frequencies, at all times, seven days a week, holidays included.

This is the same Google that, like many other media companies that have sought to do business in China, has cooperated with China by adjusting its content. "With a blind eye towards China's media and web control, the search engine continues to build on its Chinese presence," reports AXcess News, 18 July. And that is the same China replete with internet controls, including closed-circuit cameras and tracking software in internet cafes. See Knight Ridder, 15 July.

So anyone in China who is really serious about getting uncensored news still has to listen via shortwave. Now most people in China aren't that interested in the news and thus don't listen to shortwave. In fact, radio is relatively unpopular in China, with more persons owning and watching television. On the other hand, Chinese manufacturers such as Tecsun are marketing good quality shortwave receivers to the domestic market. In fact, Tecsun's Chinese-language home page mentions a China BCL Club.

Another country where people must listen to shortwave to get uncensored news is

Uzbekistan. Relays of foreign radio and television within the country have been shut down, and some websites blocked. These events were summarized by the Committee for Freedom of Speech and Expression, 16 July. The VOA Uzbek Service had already converted from radio to rebroadcasts of television within Uzbekistan. With that telecast now cut off within the country, VOA Uzbek quickly reverted to radio via shortwave—and medium wave from a neighboring country.

African FM vicissitudes. Ivorians have also dusted off their shortwave radios, with Radio France International banished from FM in Abidjan because of its report about some massacre or another. Every few months, we hear about rebroadcasts of RFI or BBC or VOA or Africa No. 1 taken off FM in an African capital because of a local crisis, coup, or disgruntled official. Usually within a few weeks, they're back on the air, but only after the time of greatest need for uncensored news has passed.

Lately, the unplugging of FM relays has happened even more often than the African norm in Cote d'Ivoire. If RFI is still off FM in Abidjan as you read this, look for RFI's advice for alternate means of reception, including shortwave. There is also a protest, en français, of course, but here it is, as machine translated by Altavista's Babel Fish, with the usual humorous results...

The Management of Radio International France protests against the national Council Decision of the audio-visual communication to suspend its emissions in frequency modulation on the territory of the Republic of Ivory Coast. It wishes that the Authorities of the Ivory Coast reconsider their decision quickly. RFI specifies that the data processing relative to the two events to which it is refers was carried out in the compliance with the deontologic rules, after checking and stepping of the sources. RFI makes a point of pointing out its permanent concern

to deliver reliable and impartial information in the treatment of the topicality of the Ivory Coast as in that of the whole of the African and international topicality. In Paris, July 15, 2005.

So who else needs shortwave? Maybe radio listeners in Venezuela who would like to hear something other than Venezuelan music. Venezuela's national assembly has passed a law requiring than radio stations in that country broadcast no less than fifty percent of Venezuelan origin. According to the [Washington Post report](#), Venezuelan traditional music does not sell well in local music stores. So some Venezuelans might rediscover the shortwave bands on their radios to get more diversity in their music. An enterprising international radio station might consider a program of non-Venezuelan music, say nightly 10 to midnight.

A somewhat similar scenario is playing out in Canada, where some Canadian musicians and broadcast interests are seeking reversal of a CRTC ruling allowing affiliates of XM and Sirius satellite radios to operate in Canada. They are worried about the introduction of channels that don't have Gordon Lightfoot or Anne Murray as every other song on their playlist. If satellite radio is indeed restricted in Canada, Canadians with shortwave radios might want to use them to listen to that music program beamed to Venezuela.

And then the European Union is considering regulating online television the way it regulates broadcast television. [Times Online, 12 July](#). This would be part of Europe's ironically named "Television Without Frontiers" initiative, which keeps coming up with new frontiers for television content, especially from abroad. Which means that, in Europe, unregulated content could, in the future, be available only by, ahem, shortwave.

Radio Bolivar?

Back to the aforementioned Venezuela: the House of Representatives approved an amendment introduced by [Connie Mack](#) (R-FL) to authorize the Broadcasting Board of Governors "to initiate radio and television broadcasts that will provide a consistently accu-

rate, objective, and comprehensive source of news to Venezuela." So look for something like Radio Bolivar and TV Bolivar to parallel Radio/TV Marti. Maybe even on shortwave.

Perhaps the news will be accurate, objective, etc. But the creation of such a station sends this not-so-objective message: Venezuelans, we don't like the leader you elected and we'd like to see him go. And, besides, Radio/TV Bolivar **will duplicate the efforts** of the VOA Spanish Service.

Better to enhance VOA's Spanish broadcasts. Crank up the amount of news about Venezuela, but don't brand it as a broadcast specifically for Venezuela. There will be slow news days in Venezuela, so more information about other countries can be used those days. And there might be some listeners outside of Venezuela who should not feel unwelcomed by the name of the program.

Decision makers of U.S. international broadcasting must also determine which medium, or combination of media, is best to reach the Venezuelans who care enough about news to seek more of it from a foreign source. Perhaps shortwave is still useful for this, or maybe a website would serve more effectively. Television would probably require satellite reception and is a 24-hour content commitment, unless the VOA Spanish news program can be included in the schedule of another satellite channel.

RFA's Richter retires.

Richard Richter, the founding president of Radio Free Asia, [has retired](#). Radio Free Asia was created in 1996 to provide the communist countries of East Asia with news about their own countries. This was based on the incorrect premise that VOA was not already doing this. I think U.S. international broadcasting to East Asia would be better if its resources were not divided between two stations that compete with each other. Nevertheless, RFA has established itself as an important player in international broadcasting, and Mr. Richter can take credit for that.

Views expressed are my own. More at [kimandrewelliott.com](#).



Shortwave Center

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This month, we have for you another in Anker Petersen's series of reports on trends in tropical band broadcasting. Unfortunately, the news there is not so good. But, then again, there is the recent appearance of Star Radio which offers the people of Liberia a broadcast lifeline via shortwave and which we report on this month; as well as a look at another African target, Radio Voice of

the People, which does the same for the people of Zimbabwe. Finally, we continue to chronicle the continuing challenges facing the VOA.

We're still searching our mailbox for your submissions to Shortwave Center. The addresses (electronic and postal) to send it to appear on the masthead. Still looking... :-)

Trends in Tropical Bands Broadcasting

By Anker Petersen

Danish Shortwave Club International

(DX Window, 15 June 2005)

Since 1972 the Danish Shortwave Club International has published an annual publication which first covered the frequency range of 2.200 to 5.800 kHz and was called the "Tropical Bands Survey". But since 1999 I expanded it as editor to cover all Domestic broadcasting stations on shortwave from 2.200 kHz till 30 MHz. That is now called the Domestic Broadcasting Survey - the DBS- and it is popular worldwide among hard-core DX-ers. Our latest edition was published in April this year.

The task for the editor of the DBS is, throughout the year until the next publication, to check the bands himself and follow the loggings from our members and other DX-ers around the world. For each station

in the list, a note is taken of the months when it has been heard. If a station has not been heard by any DX-er during the past 12 months, it is deleted. By this measure, the DBS contains only the active domestic broadcasting stations.

With this systematic registration of broadcasting stations on the Tropical Bands each year, it is possible to make some statistics on how many frequencies were active in each part of the world and compare these numbers.

I have selected the Tropical Bands Surveys published with 12 years intervals in 1973, 1985 and 1997, and the Domestic Broadcasting Surveys from 2003 and 2005. For each of these five years I have then counted the number of active Domestic Broadcasting stations between 2.200 and 5.800 kHz. International broadcasters, Clandestine and Pirate stations are not included in these statistics.

Active domestic transmitters on 2200 – 5800 kHz

Region	1973	1985	1997	2003	2005
Central Africa	102	76	40	26	22
Southern Africa	57	39	33	9	5
Middle East	9	4	1	0	0

Indian Subcontinent	62	45	45	36	33
South East Asia	40	29	21	7	5
Indonesia	171	105	65	19	17
China, Taiwan, Mongolia	119	110	75	44	39
CIS (former USSR)	61	59	47	21	15
Far East	38	28	28	17	20
Papua New Guinea	17	20	20	20	16
Other Pacific	10	4	13	7	9
Central America, Mexico	21	23	24	17	11
Caribbean	29	3	3	4	1
Northwestern South America	98	41	19	5	4
Ecuador	47	33	22	13	8
Peru	78	69	78	53	43
Bolivia	35	42	25	15	17
Brazil	107	87	67	50	46
Southern South America	5	2	1	0	2
Total	1106	819	627	363	313

We are approaching the end of the Era of Domestic broadcasting on the Tropical Bands for two main reasons: The technical standard of a large part of the transmitters in the tropical countries is poor and they cannot be repaired for economical reasons. In more developed countries the domestic shortwave transmitters are being replaced by FM-networks.

Stations on the tropical bands which have closed down in 2003-2004, including Clandestines.

kHz	kW	Station	Country	Last log
2624	-	Frontline Soldiers R, Channel 1	North Korea	MAY04
3205	1	R Riberão Preto, Riberão Preto, SP	Brazil	JAN04
3230	-	R Guarujá Paulista, Guarujá, SP	Brazil	OCT04
3230,4	1	El Sol de los Andes, Juliaca, Puno	Peru	MAR04
3231,2	10	RRI Bukittinggi, SW	Indonesia	SEP03
3245	10	R Gulf, Kerama	PNG	JAN04
3245,1	1	R Clube, Varginha, Minas Gerais	Brazil	APR04
3326	50	R Nigeria, Lagos	Nigeria	MAR04
3360,2	1	La Voz de Nahualá, Nahualá, Sololá	Guatemala	AUG03
3375	5	R Dourados, Dourados, Mato Grosso d. Sul	Brazil	AUG03
3380	1	Centro Radiofonico de Imbabura, Ibarra	Ecuador	JAN04
3900	-	VoIraqi People, VoIraqi Communist Party	Clandestine	AUG03
3992	-	Minsk utility station (USB)	Belarus	FEB04
3995	-	Xizang PBS, Lhasa, Tibet	China	OCT03
4050	100	Krasnaya Rechka, Bishkek	Kyrgyzstan	SEP03
4162	-	Voice of Democracy, Northern Iraq	Clandestine	SEP04
4235	-	Voice of Kurdistan Toilers, No. Iraq	Clandestine	MAR04
4250	-	Voice of Strugglers of Iranian Kurdistan	Clandestine	NOV04
4319	-	AFRTS, Diego Garcia	Diego Garcia	JAN04
4650	-	Voice of Mojahed, Baqubah, Iraq	Clandestine	JAN04
4722,8	-	R Uncía, Uncía, Potosí	Bolivia	MAR04
4750	-	R San Francisco Solano, Sónдор, Piura	Peru	MAR04
4765	100	R Congo, Brazzaville	Congo Rep.	SEP03
4773,8	5	R Centinela del Sur, Loja, Loja	Ecuador	FEB04

4790	100	AIR Delhi via Chennai	India	FEB04
4800	100	LNBS, Lancers Gap	Lesotho	JAN04
4820	50	R Botswana, Sebele	Botswana	SEP03
4828	100	ZBC, Gweru	Zimbabwe	MAR04
4845	3	R K'ekchi', Fray Bartolomé de las Casas	Guatemala	NOV03
4845	100	RTM Kuala Lumpur, Kajang	Malaysia	DEC03
4850	50	R Khekh Tangar (Blue Sky), Ulan Bataar	Mongolia	DEC03
4865	12	Mongolian National R, Dalanzadgad	Mongolia	AUG04
4870	10	SLBC, Ekala	Sri Lanka	MAR04
4876	-	Tbilisskaya, Krasnodarskiy Kray	Russia	SEP03
4895	5	R IPB-AM, Campo Grande, MS	Brazil	MAY04
4900	-	R Comunidade das Gerais, Norte de MG	Brazil	MAR04
4902	10	SLBC, Ekala	Sri Lanka	SEP04
4904,8	0,7	R La Oroya, La Oroya, Junín	Peru	SEP03
4930,6	1	R Costeña Ebenezer, San Pedro Sula	Honduras	AUG03
4933	-	R Familiar Cristiana, Vereda La Puerta	Colombia	APR04
4940	50	China Huayi Broadcasting Corp., Chengdu	China	JAN04
4940	10	SLBC, Ekala	Sri Lanka	JUL04
4940	-	Krasnaya Rechka, Bishkek	Kyrgyzstan	JAN04
4960	1	R Global Internacional/R Cima, S. Domingo	Dom. Republic	JUL04
4965	1	R San Miguel, Cusco, Cusco	Peru	JAN04
5009,8	1	HIMI, R Cristal Internacional/R Pueblo	Dom. Republic	AUG04
5019,7	1	Ecos del Atrato, Quibdó, Cocho	Colombia	FEB04
5020	10	SLBC, Ekala	Sri Lanka	SEP04
5035	100	R Liberty via Yangiyul	Tajikistan	FEB04
5035	15	Dai Tieng Noi Vietnam, Xuan Mai, Hanoi	Vietnam	JUL04
5046,8	100	Rdif. Togolaise, Togblekope, Lomé	Togo	MAR04

5050	100	R Pakistan, Islamabad, Haya Allal Falah	Pakistan	NOV03
5054,6	5	TIFC R Faro del Caribe, San Isidro, Herida	Costa Rica	JUN04
5055,2	0,15	R Onda Imperial, Cusco, Cusco	Peru	SEP03
5115,8	0,5	R Naylamb, Lambayeque	Peru	FEB04
5350	-	Voice of Mojahed, Baqubah, Iraq	Clandestine	JAN04
5459	-	R Panorama, Recobamba, Celendín	Peru	SEP03
5500	-	R San Miguel, San Miguel, Cajamarca	Peru	AUG03
5770	1	R Miskut, Puerto Cabezas	Nicaragua	APR04
5775,3	-	R La Voz de San Juan, Lonya Grande, AM	Peru	JUN04

My forecast is now that within the next five years domestic stations on the tropical bands are going to disappear in several more countries in Africa, Central and South East Asia, Central America, Ecuador, Venezuela, Guyana and Suriname. Worldwide the last station may disappear around year 2017. (Petersen)

STAR radio Liberia launches short wave broadcasts

Lausanne/Monrovia - STAR Radio Liberia is back on the air. Since the July 12th, 2005, the station broadcasts also on short waves (SW) over Liberia & the Sub region, which are aimed to reach the entire population of Liberia and the neighboring countries. The short wave will initially be for three hours, daily, with morning broadcasts at 0700-0900 UTC (on 9525 kHz) and evening broadcasts at 2100-2200 UTC (on 11965 kHz).

STAR radio was reopened on 25th May 2005 after having been forcibly closed down by the then President Charles Taylor in March 2000. It currently broadcasts for 17 hours a day bringing News, Current Affairs and a variety of Feature programs to the people of Monrovia and its environs. STAR radio is a Liberian not for profit organization,

operated in partnership with the Hironnelle Foundation ? Media for Peace & Human Dignity, Switzerland.

?From now on people in distant parts of Liberia and elsewhere in the region, until now deprived of accurate and credible information, will be able to hear about the latest political sporting and other socio-economic and cultural developments. They will also be able to send messages and greet each other over the airwaves? said Robin White, the Hironnelle Foundation?s Project Director in Monrovia.

Liberia has come out of 15years years of civil war. STAR radio will be a major player in helping with the peace process and reconstruction of the country.

DX Target: Radio Voice of the People

An Alternative Voice for Zimbabwe

By Richard A. D'Angelo

The African continent has long been known for political instability. As such, it has been home to several clandestine radio stations over the years. In Zimbabwe, Radio Voice of the People has been providing an alternative to the state-controlled electronic media.

Background

The United Kingdom annexed Southern Rhodesia from the South Africa Company in 1923. A 1961 constitution was formulated that favored the white minority in power. In 1965 the government unilaterally declared its independence, but the United Kingdom did not recognize the act and demanded more complete voting rights for the black African majority in the country, then called Rhodesia. United Nations sanctions and a guerrilla uprising finally led to free elections in 1979 and independence, as Zimbabwe, in 1980. Robert Mugabe, the nation's first Prime Minister and president since 1987, has been the country's only ruler and has dominated the country's political system since independence. A chaotic land redistribution campaign began in 2000 causing an exodus of white farmers, crippled the economy, and ushered in widespread shortages of basic commodities. Ignoring international condemnation, Mugabe rigged the 2002 presidential election to ensure his reelection. Opposition and labor groups launched general strikes in 2003 to pressure Mugabe to retire early but security forces continue their brutal repression of regime opponents.

The Country and its Economy

Zimbabwe is a landlocked country located in Southern Africa, between South Africa and Zambia. Its capital city is Harare. It's approximately 13 million residents enjoy a tropical climate, which is moderated by altitude. The rainy season runs from November to March.

The country is mostly high plateau with higher central plateau and mountains in the east. The major minerals are coal, chromium ore, asbestos, gold, nickel, copper, iron ore, vanadium, lithium, tin, platinum group metals. There is an increasing flow of Zimbabweans into South Africa and Botswana in search of better economic opportunities.

The government of Zimbabwe faces a wide variety of difficult economic problems as it struggles with an unsustainable fiscal deficit, an overvalued exchange rate, and a soaring inflation rate. Its 1998-2002 involvement in the war in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, for example, drained hundreds of millions of dollars from the economy. Badly needed support from the International Monetary Fund has been suspended because of the country's failure to meet budgetary goals. Inflation rose from an annual rate of 32% in 1998 to 59% in 1999, to 60% in 2000, to over 100% by yearend 2001, to 228% in early 2003. The government's land reform program, characterized by chaos and violence, has nearly destroyed the commercial farming sector, the traditional source of exports and foreign exchange and the provider of 400,000 jobs.

The Station

Radio Voice of the People ("VOP") is a registered communications trust whose programs are broadcast to Zimbabwe every evening on short wave from the Radio Netherlands relay at Madagascar. The VOP was established in 2000 as an alternative voice for Zimbabweans in the days prior to the last parliamentary elections. VOP seeks to promote a free and democratic society that will empower Zimbabweans by encouraging dialogue, tolerance, and the sharing of ideas by people from diverse backgrounds.

VOP is broadcast in Zimbabwe's three main national languages (Shona, Ndebele, and English) from 1900 hrs to 2000 hrs (Zimba-

bween time) every day (this is equivalent to 1800 hrs to 1900 hrs Universal Time). Program content includes ideas and information designed to foster the social, political, and cultural development of the country. VOP journalists work to present issue-driven (rather than event-driven) news and programs and to provide clear, complete, and detailed information. VOP journalists are encouraged to establish networks with both government and civil society organizations in order to seek balanced viewpoints. Production teams monitor all the station's broadcasts, and criticism from listeners is taken seriously.

A board of trustees leads VOP on policy matters, while day-to-day operations are overseen by a full-time executive director who is in charge of broadcast journalists and other support staff.

In August 2002, Radio Voice of the People suffered a major setback when its offices and studios were completely destroyed in a bomb blast perpetrated by unknown assailants. However, the station recovered quickly and is now back on the air. The programming continues to improve since they went back on air in January after the offices and studios were bombed. The station had to start over. It has upgraded its recording equipment and improved the quality of the signal in 2003 proclaiming to be "competing favorably with other broadcasters on Short Wave." However, the station continues to face challenges presented by its poor telecommunications network.

Among the issues VOP has covered in its programs lately are the recent mass "stay aways" and their impact on Zimbabwe's political and economic situation. The station has interviewed trade unionists, opposition parties, economists and ordinary people. There have also been interviews and discussion programs on issues such as national youth service, reflections on 23 years of self rule, Commonwealth initiatives, corruption, shortage of fuel, economic

decline, Zimbabwe's electoral system, civic education in general and problems affecting women and children among other issues.

The station says they would be very happy if listeners could make an effort to listen to some of its programs and give them comments and views with regard to programming policy, issues covered, presentation style and other things that will help them to improve their productions. Radio Voice of the People is on air every day on short wave in the 41-meter band on 7,120 kHz in winter and 7,190 kHz in summer from 1800 to 1900 UTC. The station was heard in North America for its morning transmission, which the station director says they plan to commence again in the near future.

Radio Voice of the People has been a sporadic verifier of listener reception reports. However, recently replies have come electronically from the station director. If you have an outstanding report or if you live in a region where VOP propagates, you can try sending postal reports to:

Radio Voice of the People

John Masuku, Director

P. O. Box 5750

Harare

Zimbabwe

Alternatively, you can send reports electronically through the following e-mail addresses: voxpopzim@yahoo.co.uk and jjwpmasuku@telco.co.zw.

As always, remember to send in those exotic Radio Voice of the People logs to electronic *Flashsheet* editor Ray Bauernhuber and to Wallace Treibel for the *Log Report*. Of course, those extremely rare QSL verifications should be sent to Sam Barto for inclusion in the *QSL Report* column. Good luck with this DX Target.

Congress of the United States
Washington, DC 20515

June 30, 2005

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Dear Chairman Tomlinson and Director Jackson:

We write to express our concern about Voice of America's (VOA) plans to outsource the English language news writing function currently performed by night shift workers at VOA headquarters in Washington, DC to Hong Kong, a territory under the control of the government of China. Although this proposal would likely affect only about eight workers, the statement made by sending English news writing jobs funded by the U.S. government to China is troublesome. We urge you to cease any plans to outsource these jobs.

The VOA's charter provides that it will "present the policies of the United States clearly and effectively, and will also present responsible discussions and opinion on these policies." Further, VOA's mandate states that it will "represent America, not any single segment of American society, and will therefore present a balanced and comprehensive projection of significant American thought and institutions." We cannot understand how VOA intends to accurately present the policies of the United States when the people writing the stories on those policies live half way around the world under an entirely different system of government and may never have even visited the United States. Further, we find it difficult to believe VOA will be able to satisfy its mission of projecting "significant American thought" through non-American citizens.

We are also troubled by the fact that, as part of its plan to ship these jobs overseas, VOA intends to avoid the costs of providing health care and benefits. The federal government should set an example of providing decent health benefits to its employees and should not be outsourcing jobs overseas to escape that obligation.

In sum, we urge you to cease any plans currently in process to move these jobs to Hong Kong. The move will harm VOA's journalistic integrity and set a bad example of attempting to escape covering important benefits by shipping American government jobs overseas.

Sincerely,



CHRIS VAN HOLLEN
Member of Congress

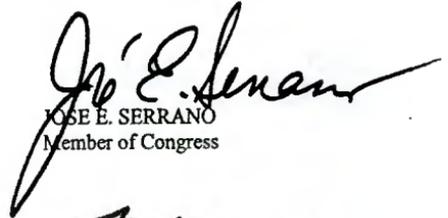


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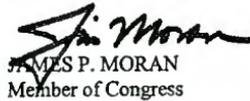
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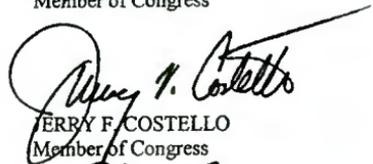
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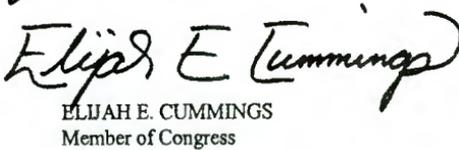
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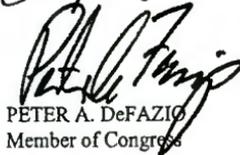
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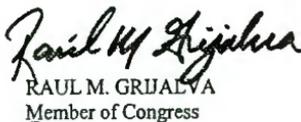
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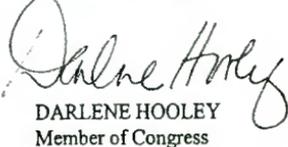
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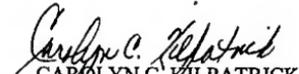


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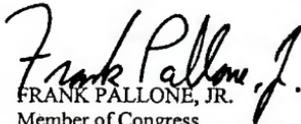

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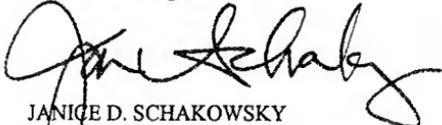

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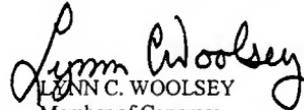

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AFGHANISTAN/UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

11665 *Radio Solh (Radio Peace)*, via Dhabbaya, 0500-0900, Jun 27 and Jul 02, Afghan music to 0500 then male announcer with Dari ID, frequency ann then into talks about Al' Qa'idah. At 0532 another ID then contact phone numbers and URL. Program continued in Dari and Pashto until 0900 when the signal faded out. (Ford-UK/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

ALBANIA Frequency change for *Radio Tirana* Mon-Sat:

1900-1927 French NF 9520 SHI, ex 6115

(Observer-BUL)

ANTARCTIC TERRITORY 15476 *LRA36 Radio Nacional Arcangel San Gabriel*, according to a short e-mail received from its announcers (Claudia, Andrea & Mabi) they broadcast -as usual- from Mondays to Fridays, 1800-2100, with a power of 2 KW, and with a rhombic antenna, with Spanish programs, with English & other languages ID's. Its e-mail: lra36@infovia.com.ar (Barrera-ARG/July 13th)

AUSTRALIA I had an interesting conversation with Dale Chesson in Nhulunbuy about the *ARDS, Aboriginal Resource Development Service*. He stated that on May 26th the shortwave facility at Humpty Doo was returned to broadcasting 24 hours a day on 5050 kHz. They had to effect repairs to the antenna system. The main problem was a faulty balun causing mismatching of the old DCA AM20 transmitter. It is now back and running at 400 watts with a clean signal. Dale went on to say that the ARDS had put considerable work into gaining 4 NAS licences (X-Band stations) which have never been commissioned. They are now not likely to proceed with these as the ABA has given them the go ahead to use frequencies 'in band' at higher power. Dale Chesson said that he verifies reception reports with a detailed letter and that their web site would be updated to show the 5050kHz service was back on. (Chris Martin/Craig Seager/Australian Radio DX Club News)

Frequency change for *HCJB Australia*:

0100-0230 English NF 15405

(Observer-BUL)

BHUTAN 6035 *BBS*, Thimpu. I have not been able to hear it in some months. (Goonetilleke/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

BRASIL 5955 *Radio Gazeta*, Sao Paulo, has ceased transmitting the catholic programs from Radio Canco Nova, Cachoeira Paulista (SP) on its shortwave frequencies (5955, 9685 and 15325. Ed). It is replaced by a musical program with Brazilian songs. The traditional "Jornal da Gazeta AM Universitaria" continues to be broadcast at 1000-1100, 1600-1700 and 0200-0300. The frequency 5955 can be heard here in Porto Alegre (RS). (Romais, Jul 18, via Cassio/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

CHILE Frequency change for *Voz Christiana* in Portuguese:

1200-2400 NF 15485 (ex 15475)

(Observer-BUL)

CHINA Frequency changes for *China Radio International*:

2030-2057 Hungarian NF 7110, ex 9490 // 9585

2030-2057 Polish NF 9490, ex 7110 // 6145, 7150

2100-2157 Portuguese NF 11690, ex 11720

(Observer-BUL)

According to my monitoring, *CNR8* is now using NF of 5975kHz at:

1400-1457 Kazakh

1500-1557 Uighur

1600-1657 Mongolian

(Takasaki-JPN/Japan Premium/Iwata Gaku-JPN)

CLANDESTINE—AFRICA *SW Radio Africa* in English again heard on short wave but only one hour: 1700-1800 on 15145 WOF (Observer-BUL)

CONGO—DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC/SOUTH AFRICA 11890 *Radio Okapi*, Kinshasa, via Meyer-ton, *1602-1700*, Jul 25, new evening program, talks in French and Afropop, the audio came on late and as a "compensation" it was cut off in mid talk at 1700. (Petersen-DK/DSWCI DX-Window)

CZECH REPUBLIC Summer A-05 schedule of *Radio Prague*:

0000-0027	English	7345 9440
0000-0027	Spanish	11665ASC
0030-0057	Spanish	7345 9440
0100-0127	English	6200 7345
0130-0157	Czech	6200 7345
0200-0227	Spanish	6200 7345
0230-0257	Czech	7345 9870
0300-0327	English	7345 9870
0330-0357	English	9445 11600
0400-0427	Russian	9445 11600
0600-0627	French	5930 7345
0630-0657	German	5930 7345
0700-0727	English	9880 11600
0730-0757	French	9880 11600
0800-0827	Spanish	11600 15255
0830-0857	Czech	11600 15710
0900-0927	English	21745
0930-0957	Czech	21745
1000-1027	German	6055 9880
1030-1057	English	9880 11615
1100-1127	Czech	11615 15710
1130-1157	Russian	11615 15710
1200-1227	German	6055 7345
1230-1257	Czech	6055 7345
1300-1327	English	13580 21745
1330-1357	Czech	13580 21745
1400-1427	Spanish	11625 13580
1430-1457	Russian	9415 13580
1500-1527	German	5930
1530-1557	Czech	5930 17485
1600-1627	English	5930 17485
1630-1657	French	5930 17485
1630-1657	German	11825
1700-1727	English	5930 17485
1730-1757	Czech	5930 17485
1800-1827	Russian	7390NVS
1800-1827	Spanish	5930 13580
1830-1857	French	5930 13580
1900-1927	Spanish	5930 13580
1930-1957	Czech	5930 11600
2000-2027	English	5930 11600
2030-2057	Spanish	5930 11600
2100-2127	Czech	9800 11600
2200-2227	French	7345 9415
2230-2257	English	7345 9415
2300-2327	Spanish	7345 9440
2330-2357	Czech	7345 9440

Via Litomyšl, Czech Republic, except:

ARM=Armavir, Russia
 ASC=Ascension Island
 NVS=Novosibirsk, Russia
 (Observer-BUL)

EQUATORIAL GUINEA Schedule from *Radio Africa* shows 7190 kHz now in use evenings, 1700-2300 or so; and no longer heard on 15190 kHz, which is

only from 0700 weekdays, 0600-1630 on weekends, but neither of these reported lately. (WoR by Glenn Hauser-OK-USA, July 19/BC-DX/Bueschel-DE)

FINLAND 5980, 5990, 6170, 11690 and 11720, *Scandinavian Weekend Radio*, Virrat. The transmitters of SWR will be used TWICE during August 2005. First transmission will be Aug 05/06 and SPECIAL FDXA (Finnish DX-Association) Summer Meeting Radio Aug 12/13. So there will be good opportunities to tune us then.

Info: <http://www.swradio.net/eng/kesis.htm>

(Heinonen-FIN/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

GERMANY Updated summer A-05 for DTK T-Systems:

Part 1—daily transmissions:

IBC Tamil Service:

0000-0100 Tamil 7315 WER

Athmee Yatra He/Gospel For Asia (GFA):

0030-0130 SEAs langs 9495 WER
 1330-1430 SEAs langs 13600 WER
 1430-1530 SEAs langs 13645 WER
 1530-1630 SEAs langs 13750 WER

Radio Free Asia (RFA):

0100-0300 Tibetan 11975 WER

Voice of Russia (VOR):

0100-0300 Russian* 5945 JUL
 1400-1500 Russian** 15430 JUL
 1900-2100 Russian* 9825 JUL
 1900-2100 Russian* 5985 JUL
 2000-2100 Russian* 7260 JUL
 2200-2300 Arabic 6145 JUL

* Russian Inter. Radio

** Commonwealth

Hrvatska Radio/Voice of Croatia:

0100-0500 Cro/En/Sp 9925 JUL
 0400-0700 Cro/En/Sp 9470 JUL
 0600-1000 Cro/En/Sp 13820 JUL
 2200-0300 Cro/En/Sp 9925 JUL
 2300-0300 Cro/En/Sp 9925 JUL

Radio Netherland Wereldomroep (to September 1 only):

0600-0700 Dutch 11655 JUL
 0700-0800 Dutch 9610 JUL

Deutsche Welle (DW):

0600-1000 English 6140 JUL
 1000-1200 En-DRM 6140 JUL
 1200-1300 Ge-DRM 6140 JUL
 1300-1600 English 6140 JUL

1600-1800 En-DRM 6140 JUL
1800-1900 Ge-DRM 6140 JUL

BCE Radio Luxembourg:

0600-1800 Ge-DRM 7145 JUL

Brother Stair/The Overcomer Ministries (TOM):

1100-1200 English 6110* JUL 2nd Su only
1400-1600 English 6110 JUL
1600-1800 English 9845 WER
1800-2200 English 13810 JUL

*2nd Sun only

Radio Liberty:

1500-1700 Belarus. 9725 JUL

Minivan (Independent) Radio:

1600-1700 Dhivehi 11800 JUL

HCJB (The Voice of Andes):

1700-1800 German 6015 JUL

WYFR (Family Radio):

1700-1800 Arabic 13720 JUL
1700-1800 German 3955 JUL
1700-1800 Turkish 11785 JUL
2000-2100 Arabic 9605 JUL
2000-2100 French 13590 JUL

IBRA Radio:

1730-1800 Somali 15450 WER
1730-1830 Swahili 9485 JUL
1830-1845 English 9485 JUL^o
1900-2045 Hausa 9675 JUL
2000-2100 Arabic 9840 JUL

CBS Radio Taiwan International (RTI):

2000-2100 Spanish 5975 JUL

Democratic Voice of Burma (DVOB):

2330-0030 Burmese 9435 JUL

Part 2—non-daily transmissions:

Adventist World Radio (AWR):

0500-0600 Bulgarian 5965 JUL
0900-1000 Italian 11775 JUL Su
1900-1930 Arabic 15245 JUL
1930-2000 Arabic 15245 JUL Mo/We
1930-2000 Kabyle 15245 JUL Th/Su
1930-2000 Tachelhit 15245 JUL Tu/Fr/Sa
2000-2030 French 15245 JUL

RTBF:

0500-0715 French 17580 JUL Mo-Fr
0500-1000 French 17580 JUL Sa/Su
1000-1130 French 17545 JUL
1500-1805 French 17570 JUL Mo-Fr
1500-1705 French 17570 JUL Sa/Su

Trans World Radio (TWR):

0530-0545 Slovak 7210 JUL Mo-Fr
0830-0845 Hungarian 6105 7210 JUL Tu-Sa
1030-1100 Slovak 7225 9490 JUL Sa

Hamburger Local Radio:

0900-1000 German 6045 JUL Sa

Evangeliumsradio Hamburg:

0900-1000 German 6045 JUL Su

Christian Science Monitor:

0900-1000 German 6055 JUL Su
1700-1730 French 13750 WER 13750 JUL Th
1800-1900 Russian 9655 JUL Sa

Evangelische Missions Gemeinden:

1030-1100 German 6055 WER Sa/Su
1100-1130 Russian 11840 NAU Sa
1500-1530 Russian 11610 WER Sa

Missionswerke Arche:

1100-1115 German 5945 WER Su

Free People's Mission Krefeld Inc:

1100-1130 German 5945 WER Sa
1630-1700 English 11865 WER Sa

Universal Life (UNL):

0100-0130 English 9485 JUL Su
1100-1200 German 6055 JUL Su
1130-1200 German 6055 JUL Sa
1600-1630 French 15640 JUL Su
1800-1830 English 15675 JUL Su
1900-1930 English 13820 JUL Su

Mecklenburg Verpommern Baltic Radio:

1200-1300 German 6015 JUL 1st Su only

Radio Traumland:

1300-1415 German 5925 JUL Su

Radio Nuateri or Muateri:

1330-1400 Somali 17550 JUL Fr

TDP Radio:

1400-1600 Dance mx-DRM 3955 JUL Sa

Radio Rhino International Africa:

1500-1530 English 17870 JUL We/Fr

Voice of Democratic Eritrea:

1500-1530 Tigrina 15690 JUL Sa
1530-1600 Arabic 15690 JUL Sa
1700-1730 Tigrina 15670 JUL Th
1730-1800 Arabic 15670 JUL Th

Bible Christian Association/BCA/:

1530-1600 Polish 6015 JUL Su

Pan American Broadcasting (PAB):
 0030-0045 English 9740 JUL Su
 1400-1430 Persian 15650 JUL Sa
 1430-1445 English 15650 JUL Su
 1430-1600 English 15650 JUL Sa
 1530-1545 English 11610 JUL We
 1545-1630 English 15650 JUL Su

Voice of Ethiopian Salvation:
 1600-1700 Amharic 15670 JUL Su

Radio Huriyo:
 1630-1700 Somali 15670 JUL Tu/Fr

Voice of Oromo Liberation (Sagalee Bilsummaa Oromoo):
 1700-1800 Oromo 15670 JUL Tu/We/Fr/Su

Radio Reveil Paroles de Vie:
 1830-1900 French 15675 JUL Th

Voice of Democratic Path of Ethiopian Unity:
 1830-1930 Amharic 15565 JUL 100 We/Su

Save the Gambia Development Project - Voices from the Diaspora:
 2000-2030 Wolof/En 9405 JUL Sa

Radio Cimaron:
 2200-2300 Spanish 9480 JUL Su/Mo

Bible Voice Broadcasting Network (BVBN):
 0700-0815 English 5945 JUL Sa
 0700-0845 English 5945 JUL Su
 0715-0800 English 5945 JUL Fr
 0800-0815 Urdu 5945 JUL Fr
 0815-0830 Punjabi 5945 JUL Fr
 0845-1015 Arabic 17565 WER Fr
 1500-1600 English 17510 JUL Sa
 1500-1600 Urdu 17510 JUL Tu
 1530-1600 English 17510 JUL Mo/We/Th
 1530-1600 Hindi 17510 JUL Su
 1530-1600 Hindi 13840 WER Mo-Fr
 1530-1600 Punjabi 17510 JUL Fr
 1540-1615 English 13590 JUL Mo-Fr
 1545-1800 English 13590 JUL Su
 1545-1830 English 13590 JUL Sa
 1615-1630 Hebrew 13590 JUL Tu/Th
 1615-1730 Arabic 9430 JUL Mo/We/Fr
 1630-1645 English 13590 JUL Th
 1630-1700 Amharic 13810 JUL Mo/Tu/Fr
 1630-1700 English 13590 JUL Tu
 1630-1715 Arabic 13600 WER Tu/We
 1630-1730 Amharic 13810 JUL Th/Sa/Su
 1630-1730 Arabic 13600 WER Mo/Th/Fr
 1630-1800 Amharic 13810 JUL We
 1700-1715 Russian 13590 JUL Tu
 1700-1730 Arabic 9430 JUL Tu/Th
 1700-1730 Tigrina 13810 JUL Mo/Tu/Fr
 1700-1800 English 9430 JUL Sa/Su

1700-1800 English 13590 JUL We/Fr
 1730-1800 Hebrew 9430 NAU Tu
 1800-1815 English 11965 JUL Sa
 1800-1830 English 6015 JUL Sa
 1800-1830 English 6015 JUL Su
 1800-1830 Persian 11965 JUL Fr
 1800-1830 Spanish 9435 JUL Su
 1800-1900 English 9430 NAU Sa
 1800-1900 Persian 11965 JUL Su
 1800-1915 Arabic 9430 NAU Su
 1815-1830 Russian 6015 JUL Mo-Fr
 1815-1845 Persian 11965 JUL Sa
 1815-1900 Arabic 9430 NAU Fr
 1830-1900 Russian 6015 JUL Su
 1830-1900 Russian 6015 JUL Sa
 1845-1900 Dari 11965 JUL Sa
 1900-1930 English 6015 JUL Su
 1900-1930 English 9430 JUL Sa
 1930-2000 English 9430 JUL Sa
 1930-2000 English 9430 JUL Su

No transmissions for **Radio Horyaal** in Somali:
 1730-1800 11925 JUL Sa-Th (remains active on 12130 SAM)

(Observer-BUL)

GUINEA In early June, a thunderbolt damaged the transmitters of **Radio Television Guineenne** (RTG) installed in Sonfonia, on the outskirts of the capital Conakry. This prevented the station from broadcasting on shortwave. The government appealed to "friendly countries" for assistance, and after one month China responded by handing over a spare part which meant that shortwave transmissions could resume on 7 July. The shortwave transmissions are necessary to reach the rural parts of Guinea as well as neighbouring countries. But RTG technicians say a renovation of the transmitting centre at Sonfonia is necessary to ensure reliable performance in the future. (Media Network/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

RTV Guinee, Conakry, 2100z, 7125 kHz (best in LSB), list of people invited to withdraw their passports: example, Miss xxxx student, bachelor, passport number xxxx; news of margarine supply in xxx stores (Privat-FR, July 23, HCDX/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

HONDURAS 4820 **HRVC La Voz Evangelica**, Tegucigalpa. As a follow-up on my remarks in DX-Window no. 275, I contacted HRVC and they gave me an account of how they have been off shortwave for 2 or 3 years. They have had bad final amplifier tubes and although they knew where to get the parts, they did not have enough money to replace them. But God provided, so the tubes have been purchased and already are en-route to them. The station should be back on the air in about a month. In the

meantime, they have been expanding their MW network, but they never abandoned the vision of spreading the Good News to the nations via a short-wave transmitter. (Escoto-HON, Jul 05/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

4820 **HRVC La Voz Evangelica**, Tegucigalpa has been reactivated. They re-started their broadcasts on shortwave on Jul 22 at 2200. I failed to measure the exact frequency...It seems they are on 4820.

I spoke with one of their engineers who told me that they are currently using on 2 kW as they are still doing some adjustments, and using a V-type antenna. They plan on increasing to 5 kW shortly, and they are already working on a new H-type antenna with more gain which should improve the efficiency of the transmitter, thus the range. Their schedule will be daily 2100-1600 UTC. Programs are 99% in Spanish but there will be a program in English on Sundays at 10pm (UTC Mondays at 0400). They might increase their English schedule, but that depends on the response from the audience, and still, English programs would be aired at night only.

I heard it here at 0210 already on Jul 23 (Friday night here in Honduras) with very strong signal, no interference and virtually no fading. The audio was also excellent. Truly outstanding reception.

They use many canned ID's "HRVC, Cadena Radi-al" and some long ID's mentioning the regional stations on mediumwave, for example La Ceiba on 810, Choluteca on 1140, Tegucigalpa on 1370, San Pedro Sula on 1310, etc.

They had promised to respond to all reports from abroad and send out calendars, pens, key chains, etc. So another one on the tropical bands! (Escoto-HON, Jul 25/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

4819.14 **HRVC La Voz Evangelica**, Tegucigalpa, 0450-1215, Jul 22 and 23, religious programming in Spanish, preaching, songs, both religious and ballads, many IDs. Varied from poor at tune-in (heavy static) to good after 0550. They are still there at 1000 (now weak). URL is <http://www.hrvc.org>, but most of it is under construction. It's nice to see one of the old regulars back. (Berg, D'Angelo, Malm, Howard and Wilkner). Also heard 0220-0610, Jul 24 and 25, religious talks, clear IDs by man and woman: "La Voz Evangelica de Honduras, la radio del evangelista." "Nuestra mision es evangelizar nuestro pais," Christian popmusic. (Mendez, Petersen and Vestesen). Recordings at: <http://www.malm-ecuador.com> (Malm via DXLD/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

5010 **HRMI Radio Misiones Internacionales**, Comayagua has been reactivated on this frequency with evangelical programs (Bustamante via Mendez, Jun 28/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

INDIA All India Radio is going to vacate 90 mb altogether in favor of 60 mb for domestic SW services. This means Shimla on 3223, Bhopal on 3315, Delhi on 3365 and Gangtok on 3390 will soon move onto 60mb. It is expected that there will be some adjustments on the present 60mb usage by All India Radio (Gupta, Jul 15). The stations are still there, 3223, 3315, 3390 at least. So go for the QSLs. They might probably find the Sri Lanka vacated frequencies on 60 m.b. worth the picking! (Goonetilleke/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

INDONESIA 2959.96 RPDT Manggarai, Ruteng, Flores, Timor, Jul 3 1255—Fair to good reception of this reliable Indo with Indonesian talk. Always very impressive for 300w listed. (Salmaniw-BC/Cumbre DX/Johnson) en Charlotte Is, BC)

3325.02 **RRI Palangkaraya**, Borneo, Jul 3 1310—Presumed logging with Indonesian talk. Fair to good reception. (Salmaniw-BC/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

3344.96 **RRI Ternate**, Jul 22 1340—Parallel to 3325 Palangkaraya with a sports play by play. Lots of mentions of Bali, Pontianak, Kalimantan, and Gorontalo. Great reception on both. (Walt Salmaniw-BC/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

3976.05 **RRI Pontianak**, Borneo, Jul 3 1324—Very good reception with EZL Indonesian music. M announcer accepted a call, mentioning 'program', and 'bye'. Then several 'hello', but with no answer. Pontianak mentioned at 13:31:20. (Salmaniw-BC/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

4789.98 **Radio Fak-Fak**, West Papua, Jul 3 1340—Very good reception with a speech being carried with clapping with excellent audio, then back to the studio with the usual muffled audio. Then low modulation talk by M with piano background. Spoiled by CODAR. (Salmaniw-BC/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

July 8th **Voice of Indonesia** Cimanggis uses again—randomly—this transmitter which is mistuned approximately 14 kHz down (Cimanggis has 7x British Marconi beasts of the '90s at their disposal, according to TDP list made in 1992/1995):

Noted on odd v15136.13 kHz (registered on 15150), also // 9525 German heard well between 1800-1828 until wiped by CRI Beijing in Russian. First reported by Vlad Titarev in UKR on July 1st. Monitored on July 3: 15149.95 kHz. (Bueschel-DE)

9524.90 **Voice of Indonesia**, July 18, checked intermittently between 0852-1001. English till 0900, then Indonesian programming, good after Star Radio signed off at 0900. Noted // to 9680.0 the whole time, also with a strong signal. Checked July 19 & 20, about the same time period and did

not heard 9680, only 9524.90, so maybe just a one-time thing (Howard-CA/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

IRAN Summer A-05 schedule for Voice of Islamic Republic of Iran (IRIB):

0030-0127	Bengali	9855 9890	
0030-0227	Spanish	9655 9905	
0100-0227	Tajik	6185 7285	
0130-0227	English**	9495 11875	
0130-0227	Kazakh	11785 11935	
0130-0227	Urdu	7205 9480 9845	
0230-0257	Hindi	15165 17635	
0230-0257	Uzbek	9740 11945	
0230-0327	Pashto	7130 9605	
0230-0327	Spanish	9905	
0230-0527	Arabic	9935 13790 13800	
0300-0327	Armenian	12025	
0300-0327	Russian	9650 11925	
0300-0627	Dari	11910 13740	
0330-0427	Arabic*	9610 11875	
0330-0427	Kurdish***	7255 11920	
0330-0427	Swahili	15265 15340	
0330-0527	Azeri	13710	
0430-0457	Hebrew	9610 11875	
0430-0557	Turkish	13640 15260	
0500-0527	Russian	11870 15215 17595	
		17655	
0530-0627	Bosnian	15235 15340	
0530-0627	Spanish	15530 17785	
0530-1427	Arabic	13790 13800 15150	
0600-0657	Hausa	17810 17870	
0630-0727	Albanian	13810 15235	
0630-0727	French	15430 17590	
0630-0727	Italian	15085 17560	
0730-0827	German	15085 15430	
0730-0827	Pashto	11990 13770	
0830-0927	Bengali	11705	
0830-0927	Swahili	15240 17660	
0830-1427	Dari	9930 13720	
0930-0957	Armenian	9695 13260	
1030-1127	English	15600 17660	
1200-1257	Chinese	15160 15190 17535	
		17545	
1230-1327	Malay	15200 17555	
1230-1327	Pashto	6175 9790 11730	
1300-1327	Japanese	15555 17810	
1300-1357	Kazakh	11665 13615	
1330-1427	Kurdish***	5990	
1330-1427	Urdu	6175 9665 11695	
1430-1457	Dari	9930	
1430-1527	Bengali	9810 9940 12090	
1430-1527	Hindi	11695 13805	
1430-1527	Pashto	7270	
1430-1527	Russian	7165 9580 9900	
1430-1627	Arabic	15150	
1430-1627	Kurdish****	5990	
1430-1657	Azeri	6200	
1500-1557	Uzbek	5945 5955	

1530-1627	English	9635 11650
1530-1727	Urdu	7270
1600-1727	Tajik	5945 5955
1600-1727	Turkish	7165 9870
1630-1727	Armenian	7230 9780
1630-1727	Pashto	6000 7195
1630-1927	Arabic	9935
1700-1757	Russian	3985 7175
1730-1757	Urdu	7220 9530
1730-1827	Bosnian	7295 9860
1730-1827	German	11855 15085
1730-1827	Swahili	7165 9655
1800-1857	Russian	6205 7235
1830-1927	Albanian	9545 9570
1830-1927	French	9905 13755 15085
1830-1927	Hausa	11860 11930
1900-1927	Hebrew	3985 5970
1930-1957	Italian	7320 9610
1930-2027	Arabic*	9935
1930-2027	English	7205 9800 9925 11860
1930-2027	Russian	3985 7175
2030-0227	Arabic	9935
2030-2127	Albanian	9535 11775
2030-2127	Spanish	7300 9650
2100-2127	Japanese	11990 12010
2130-2227	Bosnian	9810 11875
2230-2327	Malay	7310 9820
2330-0027	Chinese	11785 11975 13715

* Voice of Islamic Palestinian Revolution

** Voice Of Justice

*** Sorrani dialect

**** Kirmanji dialect

(Observer-BUL)

LAOS 7145 Radio Nationale Lao, Vientiane, 1330, Jul 16, External Service comes in well with English, preceded by French. (Goonetilleke/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

LATVIA The director of KREBS TV in Latvia told me that he is willing to verify the reception reports of **Radio Tatras International** transmitted also via Ulbroka transmitter on 9290 kHz. Contact info:

KREBS TV
P.O.Box 371
LV 1010 Riga
Latvia
e-mail: tesug @ parks.lv

(Jari Savolainen-FIN/Hard Core DX)

LIBERIA (non) Schedule of Star Radio Liberia in English via VT Communications:

0700-0900 9525 ASC
2100-2200 11965 ASC

Tentative schedule for B-05:

0700-0900 9525 ASC
2100-2200 11995 ASC

(Observer-BUL)

LIBYA/FRANCE 7320 *Voice of Africa*, via Issoudun, *2200-0100, Jul 08, new frequency. Programming is mainly in Arabic, with short English news segments, such as at 2215-2220, and French 2220-2225. A report in Media Network, quoting research from BBC Monitoring, advises that test transmissions have been noted since early July for East Africa, on 21675 and 21695, with Swahili 1200-1300 and English 1300-1400. (Padula-AUS/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

MOROCCO 9575 *Radio Mediterranee International*, Nador, 0005-0400v* and *0500v-0930, Jul 19, 21, 23 and 25, Arabic and French ann, news, but mostly Arab and western pop songs. It seems to have dropped former 24 hours continuous broadcast. During the break 0400-0500, VOA Greenville is heard. (Petersen-D/DSWCI DX-Window)

OMAN 15140 *Radio Sultanate of Oman*, Thumrait, *1400-1758*, Jul 01, 10 and 12, English news, ID: "This news comes to you from Radio Sultanate of Oman," 1410 martial music and a program about the Development in Oman and the achievements of his Majesty, the Sultan." British pop songs and ID: "This is Radio Sultanate of Oman, 90.4." Arabic noted from 1457. This transmission is scheduled daily from 1400-1500 in English and 1500-1800 in Arabic, but had been given the air for several months. (Kenny via DXLD, Green, Ritola and Petersen/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

PERU 6956.91 *Radio La Voz del Camposinos*, 0049-0141*, Lively campo mx, same fast-paced M anncr as hrd in the past w/a little echo. Comunicados, greetings, TCs, song anmnts. Ments of "Peru Andina." Finally caught IDs at 0132 and 0137. Long canned closing echo ID anmnt by M over mx ending w/"...muy buenos noches en? (no Huarmaca)," and then off. No NA. Decent signal strength but audio not that strong. (Valco-PA/25 July/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

PHILIPPINES Frequency change for *Radio Veritas Asia*:

0030-0057 Bengali NF 11730, ex 11770
(Observer-BUL)

PORTUGAL Updated summer A-05 schedule of *RDP Internacional Radio Portugal*, all programs in Portuguese:

0000-0200 9715 11630 13660 13700 15295 Mo-Fr
0500-0645 7240 9840 Mo-Fr

0645-0655 7240 9840 11850 Mo-Fr
0655-0700 9840 11850 Mo-Fr
0700-0755 9815 9840 11850 Mo-Fr
0700-0830 12000 12020 13640 15160 Sa/Su
0755-0800 11850 Mo-Fr
0800-1000 12020 Mo-Fr
0830-0955 12000 12020 13640 15160 Sa/Su
0955-1000 11995 12020 13640 Sa/Su
1000-1200 12020 13640 21655 21830 Sa/Su
1000-1200 12020 15575 21830 Mo-Fr
1200-1355 12020 13640 15560 17615 21655
21830 Sa/Su

1200-1600# 15560 Mo-Fr
1300-1500 15770 Mo-Fr
1355-1400 15560 17615 21655 21830 Sa/Su
1400-1655 13770 15555 15560 17615 21655
21830 Sa/Su

1600-1700# 15560 21655 Mo-Fr
1600-1900 13770 15555 17680 21655 Mo-Fr
1655-1700 13770 15555 15560 17615 21655 Sa/Su

1700-1755 13770 15555 15560 17615 17680
21655 Sa/Su

1700-1900# 15555 15560 21655 Mo-Fr
1755-1800 13770 15560 17615 17680 21655 Sa/Su

1800-1900 13770 15555 15560 17615 17680
21655 Sa/Su

1900-2000 13770 15555 15560 17615 17680
21655 Sa/Su

1900-2000# 9820 11945 13720 15555 Sa/Su
1900-2000# 9820 11945 13820 15555 15560 21655
Mo-Fr

2000-2300# 9820 11945 13820 15295 15555 15560
Mo-Fr

2000-2300# 9820 11945 13720 15295 15555 15560
Sa/Su

2300-2400 9715 11630 13660 13700 15295 Mo-Fr
for specials transmissions only

(Observer-BUL)

RUSSIA Frequency change for *Voice of Russia*:
1500-1600 Arabic NF 7325 ARM, ex 15405

Strong signal here in BUL for new music station
Special Radio:
1800-1900 Russian 6240 Th (tent. via St
Petersburg)

(Observer-BUL)

RUSSIA (non) New day, time and frequency for
Voice of Delina:
1800-1900 Tigrina 12130 ARM Su, ex 1500-1600
Sat on 15660

Tentative frequencies for B-05:
1800-1900 7590 or 7560 or 7530 ARM Su
(Observer-BUL)

RUSSIA/MOLDOVA (non) Arabic Radio in Ara-

bic left shortwave:

0330-0400 7510 SAM
 1500-1600 7470 KCH
 1500-1600 12085 SAM

(Observer-BUL)

SAUDI ARABIA Summer A-05 schedule of BSKSA:

0300-0600 Arabic-2 9580
 0300-0600 Arabic-HQ 9715 15170 17895
 0400-0455 Somali 17760
 0400-0555 Turkish 15275
 0500-0555 Swahili 17760
 0600-0800 Arabic-HQ 9715 15380 17895
 0600-0900 Arabic-1 9675 17730 17740
 0600-1700 Arabic-2 11855
 0800-0900 Arabic-HQ 9715 15380
 0800-0955 French 17785
 0900-1200 Arabic-1 9675 17805 21705
 0900-1200 Arabic-HQ 11935 17615 21495
 1000-1155 Indonesian 21670
 1200-1300 Arabic-HQ 15380 17895 21600
 1200-1355 Urdu 15345
 1200-1455 Arabic-1 9675 21505 21640
 1300-1400 Arabic-HQ 15380 17895 21460
 21600
 1400-1500 Arabic-HQ 17895 21460
 1400-1555 French 21600
 1400-1555 Persian 11745
 1400-1555 Turkmen 9730
 1500-1600 Arabic-HQ 13710 21460
 1500-1655 Arabic-VOI 15315 15435
 1600-1655 Bengali 15345
 1600-1655 Pashto 9525
 1600-1800 Arabic-HQ 13710 15205 17560
 1700-1755 Bambara 17775
 1700-1800 Arabic-1 15315 15435
 1700-2155 Arabic-2 9580
 1800-2255 Arabic-1 9555 9870
 1800-2255 Arabic-HQ 11740 11820 11915

Arabic-HQ = Holy Qu'ran program

Arabic-VOI = Voice Of Islam

(Observer-BUL)

SLOVAKIA Summer A-05 schedule of Radio Slovakia International:

0100-0127 English 5930 9440
 0130-0157 Slovak 5930 9440
 0200-0227 French 5930 9440
 0230-0257 Spanish 9440 11990
 0700-0727 English 9440 15460
 0730-0757 Slovak 9440 15460
 0800-0827 German 6055 7345
 1300-1327 Russian 9440 11990
 1330-1357 German 6055 7345
 1430-1457 Spanish 9440 11600
 1500-1527 Russian 9535 11715

1530-1557 Slovak 5920 7345
 1600-1627 German 5920 7345
 1630-1657 English 5920 7345
 1700-1727 French 5920 7345
 1730-1757 Russian 5920 9485
 1800-1827 German 5920 6055
 1830-1857 English 5920 6055
 1900-1927 Slovak 5920 6055
 1930-1957 French 5920 6055
 2000-2027 Spanish 6055 11650

(Observer-BUL)

Radio Slovakia International announced its intention to close down its short-wave foreign language service and to downsize the staff of the radio station by 84 people. The management decided to take this radical step to cut costs. By this step it intended to compensate revenue shortfalls in concession payments and payments from the state budget. Due to the restrictive measures taken by general director of Slovak Radio Jaroslav Reznik, the Radio Council, a radio supervisory body, was summoned for a special meeting on Tuesday. Its members appointed by Parliament have agreed to bind the director to continue the shortwave broadcasting of Radio Slovakia International.

Shortwave broadcasting will not be stopped, Jaroslav Reznik confirmed for Radio Slovakia International. Nevertheless, he added he could not say for how long this status will be possible. According to him, it is now up to the state authorities to express clearly whether they are interested in a foreign broadcast service.

Despite the fact that the foreign broadcast on short waves will not stop, there will be restrictive measures taken in Slovak Radio. According to the Radio Council, these cannot be affecting the production and broadcasting of the program. The supervisory body consists of members appointed by the parliament. The head of the council Michal Dzurjanin concluded that now they have to wait for Parliament and the Government to solve the current deficit of over EUR 8 million for the Radio. (<http://www.slovensko.com/news/2326> Jul 21 via Gupta and Cobisi/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

SOMALIA Reports reaching us from Gaalkacyo say interim Somali President Abdullahi Yusuf Ahmad ordered today the immediate closure of a radio station based in the city.

The director of **Voice of Peace**, Burhan Ahmad Abdullahi, was quoted as saying that Abdullahi Yusuf issued the order alleging that the radio station was working with and giving prominent coverage to activities of the Mogadishu-based [dissident] legislators and cabinet members. This is not the first time that a radio station based in Puntland has

been shut down. There are journalists in detention in the regional state, jailed for exercising the freedom of speech. They had been pressured to be the mouthpiece of the authorities there.

The circumstances under which Voice of Peace radio station was shut down are different from other actions against the media in Puntland, in that the radio station was accused of connection with the dissident MPs and ministers of the interim government. (Somaaljecel web site in Somali, Jul 10, via BBCM via DXLD). According to WRTH 2005 there are two radio stations in Galkayo: Radio Galkayo on 6980 (not 6890) and 79.5 MHz FM, and Radio Daljir on 90.9/103.9 MHz FM. The former is known to support the present President, so I wonder, if it is the latter station that has been closed down? (Petersen-DK/DSWCI DX-Window)

SOUTH AFRICA (non) Frequency changes of **TWR Africa** via Meyerton:

1800-1845 Amharic NF 11810 DHA, ex 12035
1830-1900 Hausa NF 9685, ex 9695
1900-1915 Kanuri NF 9685, ex 9695

(Observer-BUL)

SRI LANKA *Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation SLBC* cancelled their English transmission 1230-1535 on 15748. (Observer-BUL)

SUDAN Frequency change for **Radio Omdurman**:

1500-1900 Arabic NF 9505 ALF, ex 7200
(from 1900 co-ch QRM Radio Farda in Persian)

(Observer-BUL)

9505 *Sudan National Broadcasting Corporation*, Omdurman, 1640-1730, Jul 15 and 23, Arabic talk, clear ID at 1641, 1700 news about Darfur read by a woman, ex 7200. (Liangas, Petersen and Vestesen; Datzinov and Ivanov in R Bulgaria Observer/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

TAJIKISTAN (non) Additional frequency for **Voice of Russia** WS in English:

1600-1700 12115 DB // 6070 9405 11640 12055 15540

(Observer-BUL)

TANZANIA *Radio Tanzania* in Swahili 1500-2100 (including English news 1800-1810) on 11735 (not on traditional 11734.0). (Observer-BUL)

UNITED KINGDOM VT Communications (Merlin) cancelled transmission of **Radio Ndeke Luka**:

1830-1930 Fr/Singo 11760 DHA

Radio Mustaqbal via VT Communications left shortwave:

0630-0700 Somali 15530 DHA Mo/Tu/Th
1130-1200 Somali 15530 DHA Mo/Tu/Th

(Observer-BUL)

Radio Six International, Scotland in August:

0600-0700 9290 kHz (Latvia)
0700-0800 13840 kHz (Milan, Italy) Su 14th
0830-0930 13840 kHz (Milan, Italy) Sa 13th
1900-2000 5775 kHz (Milan, Italy) Th 18th

The webfeed <http://www.radiosix.com> will continue 24 hours a day. (Tony Currie, Program Director, via Hauser/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Frequency change for **KNLS** New Life Station:

1400-1500 English NF 9555, ex 9795

(Observer-BUL)

Frequency change for **Voice of America**:

1500-1600 English NF 17715 BOT

(Observer-BUL)

ZAMBIA 5915 **ZNBC** Lusaka, *0242-0245, Jul 12, the characteristic ZNBC Fish Eagle cry interval signal which was also heard on 6165, but not on 4910. Also heard 2005-2035, Jul 11, Vernacular talk. It is probable that the morning and evening broadcasts on 4910 now also are broadcast on 5915 with the program schedule *0256-2210*. (Hallmann in A-DX via Ratzler, and Petersen/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK)

ZIMBABWE 6612h *Radio Zimbabwe*, Gweru, *1606-2300, Jul 20 and 21, Afropop and DJ ann in vernacular, talk // very weak 3306 in Harare. Also heard 0100-0520, Jul 21 and 22 with much weaker signal. (Berg, Howard, Petersen, Pringle-Wood via DXLD, Ratzler, Savolainen and Titarev; Volk in A-DX Jul 20 via BC-DX/DSWCI DX-Window/Petersen-DK) Radio Zimbabwe, 3306 is inactive July 22, at 1900 and this is a National radio station. Pushed out strong harmonics [6612] over the past few days. (Pringle-Wood-ZIM/Cumbre DX/Johnson)

PIRATE Alice's Restaurant Rockradio Pan-European Broadcast August 14 0900-1700 9290 kHz "3.2 million watt signal!" www.rockradio.eu.com has on-line reception report form for QSLs. (Tony King/New Zealand DX Times / Ian Cattermole-NZ)

[ed. Note: Even though the following item concerns a broadcast-band station, I'm including it because, like many of you, I've seen this station listed in the WRTH for years and always wondered about it-AQ]

WVUV American Samoa arises from the ashes? Recent Reports of Demise

Recent reports that WVUV American Samoa may have finally disappeared from the Pacific airwaves for ever, aren't yet the end of the story. The DX press has carried news that the application to move to 720 had been dismissed and the call letters deleted. If true, this would be a sad end to what was once one of the most popular radio stations in the South Pacific.

WVUV has been on air

However, according to Larry Fuss, WVUV's owner, it's all because the FCC wrongly thought the station had been off-air for more than a year. Not so, says Larry. In fact, WVUV has been broadcasting on 648 with a very low power, and the FCC had lost their application for an STA [Special Temporary Authority] to broadcast!

WVUV has since petitioned the FCC for reconsideration of the decision to delete the call letters and dismiss the application for the move to 720.

Started life as 50 watt USN outlet

WVUV started out as a small 50w station operated by US Navy personnel in Pago Pago in 1944, was later handed over to the American Samoan government and with a 10kW transmitter, became a household name around the South Pacific. It was later sold to private business interests, and is now owned by Larry's South Seas Broadcasting Co.

Fire destroyed studios and records

According to Larry, the building and old records of WVUV were destroyed by fire in about 1998. The future of WVUV-AM is now linked to Larry's highly successful KHJ-FM which broadcasts from modern studios in Pago Pago.

'This is WVUV' on-line

You can read 'This is WVUV' a personal recollection of broadcasting by one of its former DJ's at www.radioheritage.net where it's indexed as story #8 on the 'More Stories' index page.

Call for memorabilia to reconstruct heritage

If you have airchecks, old WVUV memorabilia or copies of QSL letters and cards from WVUV, the Radio Heritage Foundation would like to hear from you. WVUV and ourselves are keen to see what we can reconstruct from those ashes as regards the stations heritage.

Contact details

Either email info@radioheritage.net or write to us at PO Box 14339, Wellington, New Zealand. Warm regards, David Ricquish (New Zealand DX Times)

ANOTHER WRTH UPDATE WRTH is pleased to announce that a pdf file containing updates to the Summer 2005 schedules is now available for download from our website at www.wrth.com. and is approx. 55k in size. You will need Adobe Acrobat 4 or later to open the file (a link to the Adobe website is provided on our site).

Regards, Sean D. Gilbert G4UCJ/G4001SWL

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FRANCIS MAJESKI, Scottsville, NY
DAVID SCHWARTZ, Brooklyn, NY
ROBERT BRUCE, San Francisco, CA
MORTON TANNENBAUM, Boca Raton, FL
ROBERT SWARTZWELDER, Cumberland, MD

Pirate Radio Report

Chris Lobdell • P.O. Box 146 • Stoneham, MA 02180-0146 • clobdell@comcast.net

Hello and welcome to the August 2005 edition of *The Pirate Radio Report*. I apologize for the missing column last month. The deadline crept up on me and it was July before I realized what had happened!

Anyway, we do have lots of loggings, including many Europirates from the log book of George Maroti. Thanks to the following contributors: George Maroti-NY and George Zeller-OH.

KC3, a new one, was logged on 6925 kHz USB from 0220 to 0222 sign off on July 9th; also from 0232 to 0250 sign off with an SIO of 242. Program of mostly political/philosophical criticism of the way that the world is today. Also some rock music mixed in here and there. Said that the future of all mankind is in the hands of listeners. Traced the deterioration of USA morals to the Kennedy assassination. Claimed that the Germans actually won World War II in a de-facto sense, since the USA imported a secret police system (the CIA) from the Germans. Claimed that a German named Reinhart was responsible for this idea. Said that the USA is now like the Nazis, with too much corruption and a desire for power obtained through blood. Used a slogan of "I love my country, but I do not trust the government." Said that there is no privacy anymore, with all mail, e-mail, phone calls, financial transactions, etc. subject to snooping by the government. Apparently new station, which gave no ID or address except for a clear and definite "KC3" announcement at QRT. [Zeller-OH]

Pirate Music, a supposedly Italian pirate was heard on 6878.1 kHz from 0000-0102 UTC on July 5th. Thanks to an alert from Dr. Tim, I first tuned this station in on a web receiver in England. I was surprised at the signal strength, as this station claimed to be using low power. By 0000 I could hear some weak audio on my receiver in New York. I recognized "What a Feeling" at

0011, and that the announcements were in Italian, as this station was relaying an Italian FM station. An e-mail from the station operator, McGiver confirmed he was only running 30 watts on an R&S SK010 transmitter. SINPO 23232. [Maroti-NY]

Radio Alpenroos, A Dutch pirate was noted at 2221 to 0009 sign off on June 26th. Jun 26, Detected their carrier at first on 9269.1 kHz, but it eventually drifted down to 9268.84 kHz. Audio started fading in around 2252 UTC, when I heard a ballad by Elvis Presley. "Can't Help Falling in Love" at 2301 UTC. ID at 2309 and phonetic spelling of e-mail address. This was followed by some instrumental electronic music. "Live and Let Die" at 2343. Closing announcements at 0004, carrier went off at 0009 UTC. During the peak in propagation, SINPO was 13332. Thanks for the test! [Maroti-NY]

Radio Spaceshuttle International, 15810 kHz LSB, a Dutch pirate, was noted 0150-0228 on July 7th. At tune-in, I could easily copy the Hollies "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother", followed by a pre-recorded ID. Although the signal strength was very weak, the noise levels were too. It was easier to copy the music audio compared to the live voice announcements. (Maroti-NY)

Undercover Radio must be the most active pirate for 2005 so far. They were heard by George Zeller on 6925 kHz AM at 0103 on July 2nd, then on July 3rd Dr. Benway was heard on 6924.9 kHz from 2340 past 0020 UTC with rock music. Another Undercover Radio broadcast was noted on July 4th-5th at 2338 UTC with the usual format. [Zeller-OH]

WMPR, Micropower Radio was noted with a very short broadcast on 6925 kHz USB from 0023-0025 UTC on July 5th. They signed on with an ID, followed by one dance tune and then signed off. [Zeller-OH]

Until next month, Happy Pirate DX! 

QSL Report

Sam Barto • 78 Blakeman Road • Thomaston, CT 06787

Ann Hoffer Live Broadcast



To: **Scott R. Barbour Jr**

This verifies your reception of Ann Hoffer Radio

Date: **April 03 2005** XMITR: **Kenwood TS 680S**
Time: **0019 UTC** ANT: **End-Fed 1/4 wave**
FREQ: **6825 Khz USB** POWER: **100 Watts**

Thanks for listening

Ann Hoffer

ABU DHABI: Adventist World Radio 11945 via **Al Dhabbaya f/d "Camel"** cd. in 24 ds. (Humenyk-ONT). **Far East Broadcasting Assoc.** 9855 via **Al Dhabbaya n/d "Broadcasting Hope"** cd in 1 1/2 mos. w/ schedule. (Barto-CT).

ALBANIA: China Radio International 7285 via **Cerrik f/d "Taiwan Macaque Monkey"** cd. in 2 mos. (Barto). 6020 cd. w/ schedule, report forms and a personal note from v/s Ying L'an. (Field-MI).

ANTIGUA: Deutsche Welle 12045 via **St. John's f/d "50th Anniversary Edit-**

ion" cd. in 78 ds. v/s **Horst Scholz, Transmission Management.** (Humenyk)

ARMENIA: Far East Broadcasting Association 7335 via **Erevan n/d "Sharing the Gospel over the Airways"** cd. w/ schedule in 1 1/2 mos. (Barto-CT).

ASCENSION ISLAND: WYFR 11985 f/d cd. in 5 wks. (Barto-CT). **Far East Broadcasting Association** 15130 n/d cd. in 3 mos. (Barto). **United Nations Radio** 17810 via **"Merlin TV Facilities" f/d "UN Building"** cd. in 169 ds. (D'Angelo-PA).

Radio Prague 11665 f/d **"Czech Spas - Karlova Studanka"** cd. in 7 wks. (Barto-CT).

ASIATIC RUSSIA: Kras-

* **noyarsk Radio** 5290 ltr. in 1 yr.

after 12 reports! (Field-MI). **Radio Vlaanderen International** 9865 via

Petropavlovsk - Kamchatsky f/d cd.

in 15 ds. (Humenyk)

* **Denge Mesopotamia**

11530 via **TDP Kamchatsky f/d cd.**

in 60 ds. (Humenyk-ONT). **Deutsche Wel-**

le 9900 via **Irkutsk f/d cd.**

in 106 ds. (Humenyk-ONT).

AUSTRALIA: Radio Australia 11650 via **Shepparton f/d "ABC Southbank"** cd.

in 85 ds. w/ info. sheet and schedules. v/s **Ian Johnson.** (Humenyk).

6020 same cd. in 64 ds. w/ sticker, book marker, report forms, schedule

and a postcard. (Humenyk). 21740 same in 81 ds. w/ goodies. (Humenyk)

Voice International 13685 via **Darwin f/d ltr.** in 26 ds. w/ schedule,

brochures,

calendar and

a newsltr.

(Humenyk-ONT)

f/d cd. of

"Cox Peninsula"

via registered mail in

43 ds. w/ lot

of goodies.

(Zolvinski-

PHIL).

Dear Mr d'Angelo

Thank you for your e-mail. It's good to know that you were able to listen to this Spotlight programme.

However, Febe no longer owns its own transmitting station, and I regret that we are no longer able to verify reception reports and provide QSL cards. The difficulty is in verifying details of each broadcast, as they are now broadcast in language blocks by a service provider, who is unable to do this for us.

I am sorry to disappoint you and hope that you will nevertheless continue to be blessed as you listen to Christian radio.

With best wishes

Angela Brooke
Supporter Relations



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Quezon City, Philippines

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Quezon City, Philippines
1166

(PAGI) 06:00-06:25 WIB 11820 kHz (25mb)

06:00-06:25 WIB 9.505 kHz (31 mb)

(MALAM) 19:00-19:25 WIB 9.505 kHz (31 mb)

A Dream Realized, A Commitment Renewed



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WORLD OF HOPE

QSL

"Are you tired? Worn out? Burned out on religion? Come to me. Get away with me and you'll recover your life. I'll show you how to take a real rest."

MATTHEW 11:28
The Message

Station" cd. in 100 ds. w/ bookmarker, maps and a calendar. (Humenyk-ONT)
BRASIL: Radio Meteorologica Paulista 4845 no QSL but I rcvd. a T-shirt, 5 * postcards and folders, tourist map and a station sticker for "Tenura * 99.3FM" all by registered mail. (Field-MI). **Radio Caiari** 4785 f/d cd. in 43 ds. after 9 yrs. of replies. v/s Alisangela Lima. (Paszkievicz-WI).

BULGARIA: Radio Bulgaria 7500 via Plovdiv f/d "Old Bulgarian Architecture" cd. in 68 ds. (Humenyk). 9400 same cd.

NOTES: Mark Humenyk says that he has finally moved out of his parent's home in January of 2004. He is now on his own. I can't be that lucky. The kids always seem to come back even after college. Sam. **Scott Barbour** in New Hampshire says he is looking forward to some good QSL returns especially from the PNG stations and Indonesia. Ever since the 911 attack I have noticed fewer return from Indonesia...Sam.

AUSTRIA: Adventist World Radio 9835 via Moosbrunn f/d "The New Earth" cd. in 134 ds. (Humenyk). 15255 f/d "The Crucifixion and the Ark" cd. in 49 ds. (Humenyk). 9715 f/d cd. in 1 mo. v/s Adrian M. Peterson, DX Editor. (Barto-CT).

BELARUS: Radio Minsk 5970 and 7210 f/d cds. in 65 ds. w/ schedule in RS and station sticker. (Humenyk). 7210 f/d "Logo" cd. in 33 ds. w/ sticker and a pocket calendar. (Humenyk-ONT).

BOTSWANA: Voice of America 17895 via Selebi-Phikwe f/d "Morocco Transmitting" cd. in 65 ds. (Humenyk-ONT)

QSL

Certificado de Sintonia

Estação Radio Congonhas, Minas Gerais, Brasil
Para Richard A. D'Angelo

Agradecemos o seu relato de recepção. Confirmamos a exatidão dos seus detalhes de nossa emissão no dia 9 de Dezembro 2002 entre as 23.31 e 00.05 horas na frequência de 4,775 qHz. com 1,000 watts.



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No.SPT/BGLR/11(3)/05-#483

17th February, 2005

Shri George L. Glotzbach,
907 Cottonwood Street,
New Ulm,
MN 56073 USA.

G/L 3/1/05

Dear Sir,

I am happy to confirm the reception report of our transmission on 9690 and 13710 KHz (GOS-III) from 1346 to 1407 Hrs. UTC on 19.1.05 sent by you through surface mail. For your kind information, I am attaching herewith a programme schedule of our transmitters. The programme schedule provides information on various programmes broadcast from our station. You are kindly requested to continue to monitor our station and provide us your valuable feedback.

Thanking you.

w/ bookmarker and schedule in 99 ds. (Humenyk).
CANADA: Radio Nederland 15520 via Sackville f/d cd. in 28 ds. (Humenyk). Deutsche Welle 6100 via Sackville f/d "City of Schwerin" cd. in 60 ds. w/ schedule, DW pocket guide, newsletter and other goodies. (Humenyk). China Radio International 5960 via Sackville f/d cd. in 2 mos. (Barto). Radio Korea International 9650 via Sackville f/d "Traditional Crochet Material" cd. in 21 ds. (Humenyk). 9560 f/d "Soccer Match" cd. in 24 ds. (Humenyk). Radio Japan 6145 via Sackville f/d "Cherry Blossoms

and Castle in Aomori" cd. in 63 ds. w/ schedule, report forms and a pocket calendar. v/s J. Tada. (Humenyk-ONT).

CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF: China Radio International

9600 f/d cd. in 2 mos. (Barto). 9695 f/d "Having Fun at Jing Gang" cd. in 6 wks. (Barto). 9640 f/d "Jinggang Mountains" cd. in 6 wks. (Barto). 6020 via Shijiazhuang same cd. as above in 6 wks. (Barto). 7120 and 7250 via Urumqi as above in 6 wks. (Barto-CT).

CLANDESTINE: Radio Free Syria My rpt. was

* sent to: c/o Reform Party of Syria, P.O. Box 59730, Potomac, MD 20859 and returned by PO as Not Deliverable-Unable to Forward. This took 3 mos. Any ideas? (D'Angelo-PA).

CYPRUS: CYBC 6180, 7205 and 9760 via Zyyi f/d cd. in 53 ds. (Humenyk-ONT).

CZECH REPUBLIC: Radio Prague 13580 and 21745 f/d "Czech Spas: Karlova Studanka" cd. w/ sticker in 6 wks. (Barto). 11615, 9880 and 15710 f/d "Podebrady" cd. in 7 wks. w/ metal badge. (Barto). 7345 and 9415 f/d "Luhacovice" cd. in 7 wks. (Barto). 13580 f/d "Karlovy Vary" cd. in 7 wks. w/ schedule. (Barto). 13580 f/d "Czech Spas" cd. in 6 wks. (Barto-CT).

ECUADOR: HCJB 9745, 12005, 12040, 15115 and 15185 f/d "Volcanos at Tungurahua and Cotopaxi" cds. in 215 ds. w/ pocket calendar, schedule, bookmark and religious info. v/s Curt Cole, Radio Director. (Humenyk). 12005 rcvd. ltr. from Karen Pedersen stating that they now require 1 IRC or \$1.00 for a reply.

They also said that they did not broadcast in Arabic on 12025 as stated in the NASWA Journal. (Field-MI). 11980 f/d "Scenic Coast" cd. in 254 ds. w/ schedule, pennant, calendar and other goodies. v/s John E. Beck, Station Manager. (Humenyk). 9745 same cd. in 39 ds. (Humenyk). 15140 and 17795 same in 177 ds. (Humenyk-ONT).

ENGLAND: WYFR 13780 via Woofferton f/d cd. in 5 wks. (Barto-CT). Korea Broadcasting Service-KBS World Radio 15360 via Rampisham "Dokdo" cd. in 7 wks. (Barto).

EQUATORIAL GUINEA: 15190 Ledbetter Bible Answer Program via Radio Africa in 6 ds. w/ a helpful n/d statement from Spencer Ledbetter who basically said that he would reply as soon as he found out what a QSL was. (D'Angelo) Noticed you informed him. We shall wait and see what happens... Sam.

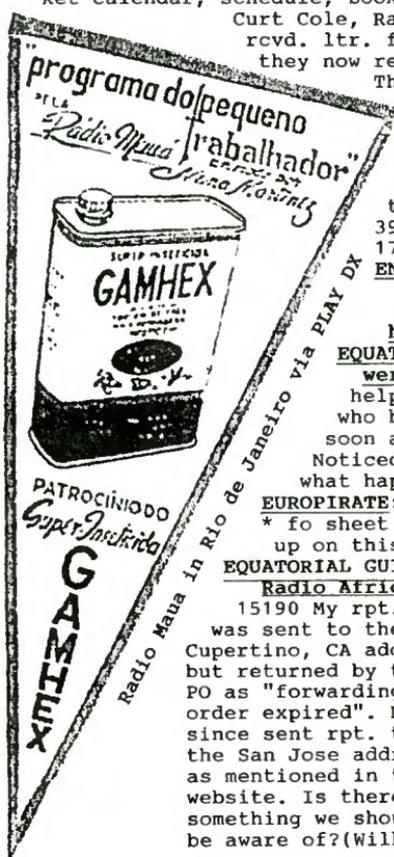
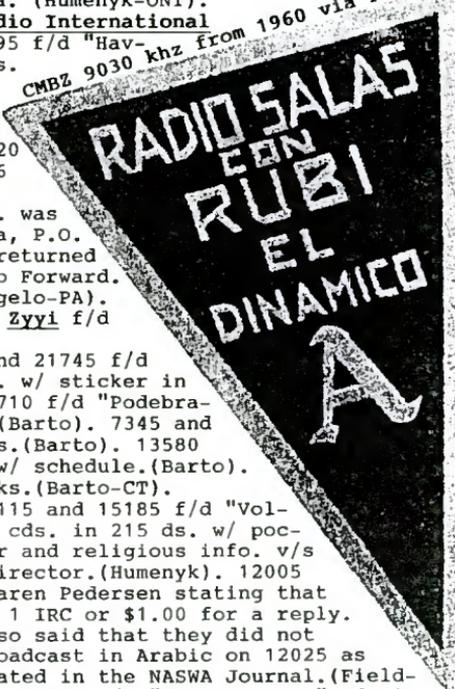
EUROPIRATE: Radio Omroep Zuid 21890.2 f/d cd. w/ info sheet and photographs in 3 yrs. Actually gave up on this one. (Barto-CT).

EQUATORIAL GUINEA

Radio Africa

15190 My rpt. was sent to the Cupertino, CA addr. but returned by the PO as "forwarding order expired". Have since sent rpt. to the San Jose addr. as mentioned in the website. Is there something we should be aware of? (Wilkins)

CMBZ 9030 khz from 1960 via PLAY DX



VERIFICATION We are pleased to verify your reception of World Harvest Radio. Date 05-31-2003 Time 10:15 UTC Freq 11.565 MHz Thank you for your report. [Signature] [Name] Engineering STUDIO: 61300 S. International Blvd South Bend, IN 46614 USA TRANSMITTER: Nashville, Hawaii USA Heary Weissborn 11214 Cliffwood Drive Houston, TX 77035-6000 http://www.whr.org

CONFIRMATION

We thank you for your reception report and have pleasure in confirming that this is in accordance with our scheduled programme

Date: 8 MARCH 2001

Time: 0320 - 0331 MTC

Frequency: 6265 kHz

Programme: LOCAL LANGUAGE

Remarks: RADIO 1 of ZNBC, TRANSMITTER AT LUSAKA WEST. CONTINENTAL 100KW, TRY OUR ENGLISH CHANNEL ON 6165KHz

PATRICK NKULA

for Director of Engineering
Zambia National Broadcasting Corporation

FRANCE: Radio Taiwan International 9365 via Issoudun p/d "The Streets of Ying-Go" cd. w/ schedule in 7 wks. (Barto). Radio Centrafrique 9590 via Issoudun n/d ltr. w/ stickers and schedule in 2 mos. (Barto-CT).

FRENCH GUIANA: Radio Japan 11895 via Montinsery f/d "Early Leaves around Lake Hokaido" cd. w/ schedule in 58 ds. v/s T. Sato (Humenyk). China Radio International 13685 via Montsinery f/d "Jingang Mountains" cd.

w/ iron on monkey patch in 21 ds. (Humenyk-ONT).

GABON: Radio Japan 17755 via Moyabi f/d "Paper String Art / Treasure Ship" cd. in 55 ds. w/ schedule, pocket calendar and report forms. (Humenyk-ONT).

GEORGIA: Georgian Radio 5040 cd. * in 2 mos. on my 9th try over the years. (Field-MI).

GERMANY: Deutsche Welle 13780, 21790 and 9545 f/d "50th Anniversary of broadcasts to the Ukraine" cd. in 106 ds. w/ stickers, schedule and ltrs. (Humenyk). Sudwestrundfunk 7265 via Rohrdorf f/d "Globe/Logo" cd. in 34 ds.

STATION INFORMATION: Voice of Biafra International 12125 via Krasnodar. Addr: TDP Service

Evangelische Missions Gemeinden in Deutschland 6015 via Julich. Addr: Jahnstrasse 9, DE-89182 Bernstadt, Germany. Radio Abeokuta 5775 via IRRS v/s Wole Akande, Station Manager. Addr: A.O. Akande, 12917 Latchwood Lane, Austin, TX 78753. Radio Marabu 5935 / 9290 via Laser Radio

Addr: PF 1166, DE-49187 Belm, Germany. Radio Seagull 9290 v/s Sietse Brouwer. Addr: P. O. Box 24, NL-8860 AA Harlingen, Netherlands. Radio Victoria 6020.3 v/s Jose Ferreira Campos, Administrador. Addr: Victor Reynel 320, Mirones Bajo, Lima 1, Peru... ...via PLAY DX...Sam.

w/ list, listing of their FM stations. v/s Dieter Langel. (Humenyk). RTBF International 17570 via DTK Julich f/d cd. in 38 ds. (Humenyk). Deutsche Telekom 15565 ltr. in 2 mos. regarding their DRM tests. (Barto). Radio Taiwan International 6120 via DTK Julich cd. w/ postcard, folder and schedule all in SP in 1 mo. Also rcvd. other goodies. (Field-MI). Adventist World Radio 15235 via DTK Julich

VERIFICATION CARD

Thank you very much for your reception report on our broadcast.

The information given is in accordance with our schedule.

We hope you will continue to enjoy our programmes and send us your thoughts about them.

受信報告ありがとうございます。内容はラジオ日本の放送と合致しております。これからも番組についてのご感想をお寄せください。

RADIO JAPAN

NHK TOKYO 150-8001, JAPAN

Dear Mr. Richard A. D'Angero

We are pleased to confirm that the station you heard is Radio Japan. The details are as follows:

DATE: March 16, 1999
TIME: 00:00 ~ 00:36 (UTC)
FREQUENCY: 9565 kHz
TRANSMITTER SITE: ASCENSION ISLAND
SERVICE: General in English

Yoshihiko Fujisawa
Yoshihiko Fujisawa



RADIO COMAS TELEVISION S.R.L. PO 1917 AN 12000 - C.C. 0000 PM 977

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E-mail: rcomas@terra.com.pe

QSL

CERTIFICADO DE SINTONÍA

Señor: GEORGE L. GLOTZBACH.

RADIO COMAS TELEVISIÓN SRL. Agradece por su informe de recepción. Teniendo el gusto de confirmar su control de emisión en la frecuencia de 4,880 KHz, de:

Fecha : 5 de Julio del Año 2001

Horas : 11:10 - 11:20 Utc.



Yoshihiko Fujisawa
Yoshihiko Fujisawa
Radio Comas Televisión
E-mail: rcomas@terra.com.pe

中国西藏人民广播电台

尊敬的 Scott R. Barbour
感谢您从美国寄来的收听报告。我们很高兴证明你收听的确实是我台。 2月
收听日期: 2004.6.6
时间: 22:45-23:45
频率: 5240, 7240 kHz

臺長簽字: [Signature] 公章:

11840 f/d "Peace Dove w/ Globe" cd. in 15 ds. (Humenyk). Swiss Radio International 9775 via DTK Julich f/d "Swiss Attractions" cd. in 36 ds. w/ schedule and folder. (Humenyk).

GERMANY (East): Deutsche Welle 13780 via Nauen f/d "Sines Relay" cd. in 135 ds. (Humenyk-ONT).

GREECE: Voice of America 9635 and 11820 via Kavala f/d "Udorn" and "Sao Tome" cds. in 53 ds. (Humenyk). Voice of Greece 15630 f/d "Beaches in Lefkas" cd. in

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STATION NOTES: HCJB 5925 via DTK Julich Addr: Use the DTK T-System. IBRA Radio 9660 via Wertachtal Addr: use the DTK T-System. Pan American Broadcasting 13605 via DTK Julich Addr: same as above. Radio Santec 6015 via Wertachtal Addr: PF 5643, DE-97006 Wurzburg, Germany. Radio Taiwan International 6120 via DTK Julich Addr: Use the DTK T-System or PO Box 24-38, Taipei, Taiwan. The Overcomer 13820 Addr: DTK T-System. Star Club Radio 13840 via IRRS v/s Roy Clark. Addr: PO Box 10 06 21, DE-45806 Gelsenkirchen, Germany...via PLAY DX..Sam

Scott Barbour
证明您寄给我的收听报告与本台所播出的节目完全相符。
收听台名: 新疆人民广播电台/汉语节目
收听年月日: 2004年10月13日
收听时间: 10:51至11:07 (UTC)
频率: 7155 kHz

台长: [Signature]
新疆人民广播电台
2004年10月13日

THE GREAT SOCIALIST PEOPLE LIBYAN ARAB JAMAHIRIA Jamahiriya

Voice of Africa

Mr.: RICHARD A.DANGELO.

Dear sir,
We have received your letter on 15/9/2004
We would like to thank you for your following- up programmes of voice of Africa and also your notices.
We hope bridges of ties to be continued between us, welcoming your openions and contributors.

With best regards

We are waiting your letters on the following Address:-

Researches and studies section
Listeners affairs

Voice of Africa

Tripoli-Libya P.O. Box [4677] or [4396] or [2009]
E-mail:- afriavoice@hotmail.com

45 ds. (Humenyk-ONT). 9420 f/d "Athens as seen from Plaka" cd. in 26 ds. w/ sked. and XMAS cd. (Humenyk). Radio Liberty 9715 via Kavala f/d "50 Years w/ Logo" cd. in 267 ds. (Humenyk).

HAWAII: KWHR 17650 f/d "Logo" cd. in 535 ds. (Humenyk-ONT).

HOLLAND: Radio Nederlands 9895 via Flevo f/d "Spring Morning" cd. in 54 ds. (Humenyk). Radio Canada International 9805 via Flevo f/d "Transmitters" cd. in 17 ds. v/s Bill Westenhaver. (Humenyk).

HUNGARY: Radio Budapest 9590 via Jaszbereny f/d cd. in 5 wks. (Barto). 11695 f/d cd. in 6 wks. (Barto). 9525 f/d cd. in 7 wks. (Barto). 9795 f/d "National Costumes" cd. in 2½ mo (Barto).

INDIA (Goa): All India Radio 11715 via Panaji f/d "Frieze of Dancers from Bhoga-Mandapa, Konarak" cd. in 82 ds.

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By: Fred Wilson

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for an e-mail rpt. v/s
Y.K. Sharma, Director.
(D'Angelo-PA).

IRAN: VOIRI 9580 via Mas-
had f/d "Khaju Bridge"
cd. in 64 ds. w/ ltr.,
magazines and schedule.
(Humenyk).

ISRAEL: Kol Israel ltr. in
16 ds. stating that the
stations engineers do
not use reception re-
ports. (Littlefield-NY)

JAPAN: Radio Japan 7200
f/d "Fragrant Greenery"
cd. in 1 mo. v/s T. Sa-

STATION NOTES: Radio La Hora 4856 v/s Roberto Castelo Melo, Director.
Radio Nacional de Peru web: http://www.radionacional.com.pe Radio Union
6535.7 (6115) v/s Augusto Ruiz Tello, Director. Radio Oriente
6188 v/s Acate Coronel, Director de Vicariato Apostolico de Yurimaguas.
Addr: Calle Progreso 112-114, Yurimaguas, Alto Amazonas, Peru.
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to. (Zolvinski-PHIL).

KAZAKHSTAN: Deutsche Welle
17485 via Alma Ata f/d
"Stuttgart" cd. in 106
ds. v/s Horst Scholz.
(Humenyk-ONT).

KOREA, PEOPLES DEMOCRATIC
REPUBLIC: Voice of Kor-
ea 11335 f/d "Mountain
Range" cd. w/ magazine,
station pin, schedule
and ltr. in 85 ds. (Hu-
menyk).

KOREA, REPUBLIC OF: Radio
International 7275, 11810 and 15575 via Kimje f/d "Traditional
Costume" cd. w/ schedule in 21 ds. (Humenyk). 11810 and 15575 f/d
"Koreas Soccer Match" cd. in 24 ds. w/ newsltr. and schedule. (Hume-
nyk).
KUWAIT: Voice of America 15090 f/d "Morocco" cd. in 5 wks.
w/ schedule. (Barto). 12140 f/d "Sao Tome" cd. w/ schedule in 6 wks.
LIBYA (?): WYFR 13720 f/d cd. in 5 wks. w/ "Libya" listed as (Barto).
* the relay site. I thought it was Skelton. (Barto).

LITHUANIA: Radio Vilnius
7325 via Sitkunal f/d
"Logo" cd. in 50 ds.
(Humenyk-ONT).

MALAGASY REPUBLIC: Radio
Nederlands 9890 via
Antananarivo f/d "Spr-
ing Bursts Forth" cd.
in 50 ds. (Humenyk).
f/d "Rainbow over Am-
sterdam" cd. in 1 mo.
(Zolvinski-PHIL).

MALAYSIA: Voice of Malay-
sia 15295 n/d postcard
w/ info. package and
schedule in 146 ds.
(D'Angelo-PA).

MONACO: Trans World Radio
9870 f/d "Map" cd. in
56 ds. w/ schedule and



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w/ pocket
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QSL Verification Card

Dear Mr. Bill Lazar,
This verifies your report on the reception of the Voice of
Russia's broadcast in EngLish.
Date December 27, 2000
Time 0440-0510 UTC
Freq 15595 kHz via Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky
We invite you to continue listening. Please feel free to write
again with comments or questions about our programming.
Best wishes from the Union of Russia



cd. in 39 ds. (Humenyk). 5955, 7195, 9570, 11890, 11830, 17745, 17790,
11775, 17805 and 15105 several cds. in 310 ds. w/ station sticker and
schedules. (Humenyk-ONT).

RWANDA: Deutsche Welle 11945 via Kigali f/d "Stuttgart Staatstheater" cd
in 60 ds. (Humenyk-ONT).

SLOVAKIA: Radio Budapest 6025 cd. w/o site in 7 wks. (Barto-CT).

SOUTH AFRICA: Adventist World Radio 12130 via Meyerton f/d "The Resurrec-
tion" cd. w/ stickers and a pocket calendar in 172 ds. (Humenyk).

SRI LANKA: Voice of America 15730 via Iranawila f/d "Sao Tome" cd. in 31
ds. w/ stickers, mousepad and schedule. (Humenyk). 9335 f/d "Saipan"
cd. in 37 ds. w/ calendar, stickers and a plastic bookmarker. (Humenyk)
11705 f/d cd. in 53 ds. w/ goodies. (Humenyk). Deutsche Welle 11720 f/d
via Trincomalee f/d "50th Anniversary" cd. w/ schedule, stickers and
a magazine in 61 ds. (Humenyk). 9655 f/d "DRM" cd. in 135 ds. (Humenyk).

SWEDEN: Radio Sweden 6010 rcvd. a T-shirt in 14 ds. but no QSL. (Little-
field-NY).

TAIWAN: WYFR 11560 f/d "30th Anniversary Globe" cd. w/
religious info. in 24 ds. (Humenyk). 9635 f/d "Dawu Fishing Boat" cd.
w/ schedules in 2 mos. (Barto-CT).

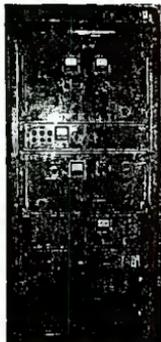
STATION NOTES: AFRTS 6458.5 via Isabella v/s Brooke Armato J03, Shortwave
Broadcast Operations Specialist. Addr: Naval Media Center, NDW Anacost-
tia Annex, 2713 Mitscher Road, Washington DC 20373-5819. Adygey Radio

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casting 13590 via Khabar-
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Date: 02-09-2001
Times: 04:00/09:00 UTC
Freq: 7470 KHz
Mode: USB LATER A.M. (02:00 UTC)

THAILAND: Radio Thailand
13695 via Udon Thani f/d
"The Thai Way of Life"
cd. in 102 ds. w/ sked.
v/s Amporn Samsorn, Chi-
ef of the World Service.
(Humenyk-ONT).

I'm forced to end the QSL
Column at this point. Quite
a few QSLs this time around.
Pick up the remainder next
month... Sam.

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Tropical Band Loggings

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- 3249.6 **HONDURAS R. Luz y Vida** 0230-0235 M w/SS rel talk; poor w/QRN & fading; poor. (Jim Evans, TN 6/21)
- 3250 **HONDURAS R. Luz y Vida** 0305 7/6 SS Bible lesson; also 0336 7/17 EE weekend rel pgm. (Ronda-OK)
- 3279.5 **ECUADOR LV Del Napo** 0959-1020 f/o M SS talk, ID as Radio Maria[~] at ToH. Long talk by different M until fade out. Tena. (Taylor, WI)
- 3320 **S.AFRICA R. Sondergrense** 0240 poor, just above QRN with discussion prgm in Afrikaans (Ronda-OK, 7/19) 0245-0253 6/26 Gordon Lightfoot mx. Faint signal with hvy static. Poor. (Wood, TN)
- 3340 **HONDURAS LV de Misiones** (tent) 0155-0215+ 7/4 SS rel mx, SS talk. No ID heard. Weak-poor in noisy conditions. (Alexander-PA)
- 3385 **PNG R. E. N. Britain** (tent) 1045-1120 6/26 rel songs & preaching in Pidgin, mentions "Word of Christ," TC (16 past 9 o'clock), fair. (Howard-CA)
- 3925 **JAPAN R. Nikkei** 1047-1110 7/12 light pop piano mx & vocals; long pause just before TOH, then very brief JJ ID, another long pause, then back to mx. Poor but readable. (Ronda-OK)
- 4052.5 **GUATEMALA R. Verdad** 0258-0315 6/26 classical mx from an old favorite; ID 0304. Moderate static. Fair. (Wood, TN)
- 4750 **SUDAN R. Peace** 0247-0313 7/8 group singing, then two men with Vernacular talks. At 0258 brief instl mx, M EE ID, freq anmt 0259: "Thank you for listening to Radio Peace broadcasting on 4.750 kHz in the sixty meter band." Brief choir vocals followed by another ID: "This is Radio Peace." Instrumental music opening another program with a man talking in a local language. Program of talks and choir vocals. Poor to fair signal with intermittent CODAR interference. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 4775 **SWAZILAND TWR** 0434 EE rel pgm; fair/poor. (Ronda-OK, 7/15)
- 4780 **DJIBOUTI RTD** Djibouti *0300-0325+ s/on w/lcl instl mx; vern talk 0301; Koran 0302; vern talk 0308. Horn of Africa mx 0321. Poor to fair with some ute QRM. (Alexander-Pa 6-26) *0300-0322 7/16, opening instl mx, M opening ID & anmts; another man followed with Qu'ran recitations. Fair. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 4780 **GUATEMALA R. Cultural Coatan** 0225 7/20 Euro-style choral mx; many nights the only usable 60 meter signal here (Ronda-OK) 0215-0225 6/21 lively mx, rel mx bridge, talk by M; fair. (Jim Evans, TN) 0216-0258* 7/16 Latin mx px hosted by M w/SS talk between selections; another M w/canned ID & s/off anmts 0257; poor with intermittent RTTY and numbers QRM and eventually a heterodyne from Djibouti. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 4796.4 **BOLIVIA R. Maliku** 2337-2350 7/4 M&W alternating SS talks; sounds like a prayer of sorts; w/ "tinny" music bits. Nice ID 2340. More M&W followed by fanfare and different M over music. Poor/fair w/ continuous "sweeper". (Barbour-NH)
- 4799.8 **GUATEMALA R. Buenas Nuevas** 0220-0228 M rel talk, slow vocal mx. Fair 6/21. (Jim Evans, TN) 4800, fair 0154 7/9 gospel songs, quick ID, and back to mx (Ronda-OK)
- 4810 **MEXICO R. Transcontinental** good 0241 SS rel px and mx (7/8) and exceptionally good 0318 on 7/9 (Ronda-OK) 0209-0240 7/2 Latin vocals, canned ID 0215; full canned ID & fgy anmts by M 0229; pop mx vcls from 0230. Fair but noisy conditions. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 4819v **HONDURAS LV Evangelica HRVC** fair-good 0225-0328 with a wide variety of rel & gospel mx; SS ID 0249; station info 0259; ID 0312; two IDs with call letters 0321 & 0328; still good 0355 recheck (Ronda-7/22) Tnx to alert from Jim Ronda-OK, hrd from 0515 7/23, pretty good strength but heavy QRN; rel songs, brief anmts; ID 0615, fuller ID 0625, into talk. They stayed on all night, and they were still there at 1000 (weakly). URL is <<http://www.hrv.org/>> but most of it is under construction. (Berg-MA) 0450-0740 7/23 SS rel pgm, rel songs, ballads, IDs; good after 0550. Seemed to have a slight drift around .14-.15 (Howard-CA) 0354-0412 7/23 & 0300-0335 7/24, thanks to Jim Ronda tip noted w/M preaching in SS, organ music in the background. Next night caught nice ID and fgy anmt between musical selections. Good signal. (D'Angelo-PA) SS rel sermon; F/G 0144...no ID heard at 0200. (Davisson-OH, 7/24/05)
- 4835 **AUSTRALIA ABC** Alice Springs 0822-0829* 7/23 sports pgm, // Tennant Creek on 4910, which had 0829:30* (Howard-CA)
- 4885 **BRAZIL RC do Para** Belem 0322-0328, 7/17; M in PP with up tempo Latin dance club mx. ID 0328. Hvy QRN. Poor. (Wood, TN)
- 4890 **GABON RFI** Moyabi; 0400-0417 6/23, two men and a woman w/FF nx; ID 0410 after the news; then instl mx segment. A series of announcements, ID and more talking followed. Fair. (D'Angelo-PA)

- 4900.51 **BOLIVIA R. San Miguel** 0215-0307* SS talk, SS pops, CP mx; ID; poor in noise. (Alexander-Pa 6-5)
- 4910 **ZAMBIA R. Zambia** poor 0351 vcls, drum ms; just above the QRN threshold (Ronda-OK, 6/26) *0249-0336 7/14, familiar fish eagle IS, choral NA, opening ID & anmts, talk in local languages, mx. Apparently back here after reported move to 5915 earlier in the week. Poor to fair. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 4915 **BRAZIL R. Dif. Macapa** 0218 PP ad string, ID, back to sports cmtry. (Ronda-OK, 7/14)
- 4939.66 **VENEZUELA R. Amazonia** 0215-0300* SS ballads, talk, ID. Abrupt S/off. Poor-weak in summertime noise. (Alexander-Pa 6-11)
- 4976 **UGANDA R. Uganda** 0337-0410 6/29, program of vocals hosted by M. ID 0400, nx; poor. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 4985 **BRAZIL R. Brasil Central** fair-poor 0309 with long choral rel. mx & occasional PP ancts between selections; // 11815 audible but at strain level (Ronda-OK, 7/17) 0240-0312 7/10, romantic vocals till M in PP 0254. Ad sting and ID noted prior to pop music program from 0301. Fair signal with //11815 fair to good. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 4990 **SURINAME R. Apintie** 0154-0314 7/21 EE lyric pop vocals ("Endless Love"); M ancr w/Dutch talk & ID 0205; more pop vocals including another Endless Love with brief talk segments at 0230 and 0300. Poor with a lot of static. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 5005 **EQ. GUINEA R. Nacional-Bata** 2248-2256*, 7/4, Vernacular/SS, hi-life mx; 2251 M SS s/off anmts & passing mention of "Radio Bata". NA at s/off. Poor/fair. 2237-2301*, 6/19 (Barbour-NH) 2256-2258* 6/28, tuned in during the long orchestra national anthem. Poor to fair. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 5050 **USA WWRB** 0342-0400 7/17 M w/ EE Biblical readings; first log in a while; good. (Wood, TN)
- 5400L **ARGENTINA R. Diez** 0226-0305 7/24, M&W ancrs w/px of Latin Rhythms. Two short & one long time pip at TOH during music selection. Low modulated apparent ID shortly thereafter followed by more talk and vocals. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 5446U **USA AFRTS** 0400-0406 7/17, ID 0403; baseball game; ads for local restaurants. Fair. (Wood, TN)
- 5469.95 **LIBERIA Radio Veritas** 2223-2302* 7/16; M ancr w/Saturday Night Party show, much hi-life, hip hop, and constant talk by ancr. ID 2255, then rel talk. (Comeau-MA) 5470 2258-2311*, 7/4, EE whisper quiet talks b/w 2 M. Studio M at 2303 w/ ID; much better audio then back to whisper quiet devotional. Studio M again 2308 followed by whisper quiet ballad (NA-?) until s/off. Poor/very weak. (Barbour-NH) 2243*2300* 7/8 inspirational mx & prayers. Concluded with the Lords Prayer. Poor. (Turnick-PA) 2259-2303* 6/23, soft instl mx; 2300 M EE ID, s/off anmts. (D'Angelo-PA)
- 5544.65 **PERU R. San Andres** Cutervo; 0200-0305* OA folk mx, SS anmts. Abrupt s/off. Poor in noise. (Alexander-Pa 7-4)
- 5755 **USA KAIJ** (Frisco TX) 0408 7/17, the late Dr. Scott preaching in EE on The Pentateuch. VG. (Wood, TN)



On the Short Waves by Jerry Berg

<www.ontheshortwaves.com> Update, July 1, 2005—Under "Articles, Research, etc.," "Pot Pouri," some early "scripts" of "Sweden Calling DXers." The program, which was broadcast over Radio Sweden on Tuesday nights, mailed these two-sided DX sheets to contributors, and they were a valuable source of DX news. SCDX began in 1948. It morphed into MediaScan in the 1980s, but by then was focused on satellite broadcasting rather than shortwave. The editor who was most associated with SCDX is Arne Skoog, who died in 1999. These scripts are from 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963, and come to us from Bob LaRose of San Diego, California, who was active during the 1960s. Thanks, Bob.

<www.ontheshortwaves.com> Update, July 9, 2005—Under "Articles, Research, etc.," "Recordings," from my own collection, a few audio clips of stations that have "gone dark" on shortwave: from Haiti, 4VEH, 9770 kHz, 1977, and R. Citadelle, 6156 kHz, 1979; from El Salvador, R. Nacional de El Salvador, 9553 kHz, 1980; from Martinique, France Region 3, 3315 kHz, 1976; and from Belize (formerly British Honduras), R. Belize, 3285 kHz, 1977.



International Band Loggings

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- 5910 **COLOMBIA Marfil Estero** Puerto Lleras in SP 0220, SP pops/ballads, campo mx, ancmts, IDs, g, best in ECSS-LSB due to rtty QRM (Alexander PA 6/25, Ronda OK 6/18)
- 59525v **BOLIVIA R Pio Doce** Siglo Veinte in SP 0015-0232*, mostly local CP mx, s/off ancmts with "River Kwai March", fair level but poor overall due to much splatter (Alexander PA 6/26)
- 60098v **COLOMBIA LV de tu Conciencia** Puerto Lleras in SP 2242, lite pops/ballads, "zinger" ID at 2248, right back to more mx, weak but readable (Barbour NH 6/11)
- 60202 **PERU R Victoria** Lima in SP 0736-0807, OM preaching accompanied by YL/OM talking, TC, ancmts, canned IDs, fair reception (D'Angelo PA 7/5)
- 61348v **BOLIVIA R Santa Cruz** in SP 0035-0102*, tlks, ID "Radio Santa Cruz, la primeria", vocals, ad string, s/off ancmts and vocal w/flutes abt Santa Cruz, fair w/QRM from Aparecida (D'Angelo PA 6/30) in Quechua 0120, lively mx before live audience - either revival or hoedown?, g (Wood TN 6/26)
- 61349 **BRAZIL R Aparecida** in PT 0102-0137, in the clear after Santa Cruz s/off, relig tlks, prayers, and children repeating sermon (like on KJES), ID 0130, mx, weak but clear (D'Angelo PA 6/30)
- 6140 **TURKEY V of Turkey** in EG *0300, news, Turkish press review, fair (Turnick PA 7/6)
- 6150 **BRAZIL R Record** São Paulo in PT 0235, futbol match coverage, jingles, quick ads, lots of excitement fair reception until Dr. Gene Scott s/on 0254 (D'Angelo PA 7/1)
- 6185 **MEXICO R Educacion** in SP 0227, discussion pgms, fqy, TC, ID in SP/EG 0255, g (Ronda OK 7/9)
- 6185 **BRAZIL R Nacional da Amazonia** Brasilia in PT 0205, pgm of New Orleans and big band jazz w/talk b/w selections, ID at TOH and into apparent nx, fair (Taylor WI 6/30)
- 61934v **PERU R Cusco** in SP 0235-0300+, variety of OA mx, SP pops/ballads, ancmts, many ments of Cusco, weak but in the clear, wiped out by BBC s/on 0300 - 1 kw vs.500 kw! (Alexander PA 6/26)
- 7110 **ETHIOPIA R Ethiopia** Addis Ababa in Amheric 0324, tlc by YL, Horn of Africa vocals, ID and news from 0330-0338, fair, //97042 also fair (D'Angelo PA 6/29)
- 7135 **FRANCE RFI** Issoudun in FR 0326, tlc on France and EU, Johnny Cash song, ID, f-p (Ronda 6/27)
- 7160 **SINGAPORE BBC** relay in EG 1738, regional nx items, TCs, IDs, weak but clear (Brown MO 6/18)
- 7215 **SOUTH AFRICA TWR** relay in Amheric 0331, Afro choral mx, vocals, drums, p (Ronda OK 7/6)
- 7250 **ARMENIA V of Russia** relay via Yerevan in EG 0146-0200*, feature "Musical Tales and Russia", people and events pgm highlighting the Siberian RR, vg (Turnick PA 6/29)
- 7275 **TUNISIA RTV Tunisienne** Sfax in AR 0319, cmntry, ME mx, ID, nx?, vg (Turnick PA, Ronda OK)
- 7275nf **NIGERIA R Nigeria** Kaduna in EG 0528-0604, pop mx w/DJ, long talk, several nice IDs, 3 plus 1 time pips at 0600, nx 0600, p-f but voice modulation was muddy (D'Angelo PA 6/17)
- 7280 **CHINA V of the Strait 2** Fuzhou in CH 1033, pgm for Taiwan, banter, mx bits, p (Barbour NH 6/12)
- 7440 **UKRAINE RUI** Simferopol in EG *0000-0050, interview w/SWL in Italy, mailbag pgm, great music, news on war in Iraq and Ukrainian troops stationed there, ments of local companies doing business in Iraq, IS, ID (Turnick PA 7/2, Wood TN 6/24, McGuire MD 6/29)
- 9355 **NORTHERN MARIANAS R Free Asia** in Laotian *1059, ID in EG and "...the following program is in Lao", all-Laotian programming thereafter, poor, //9545 (Park HI)
- 9420 **GREECE V of Greece** Avlis in GK 0350, repeated IDs in GK/EG 0400, humorous bantering talks (Caras ME) in GK 2350, nx, current affairs, pop mx mostly in EG, fair (Branco NY)
- 9440 **CZECH REPUBLIC R Prague** in EG *0000, IS, ID, nat'l nx, rpt on Finland, g (McGuire MD)
- 9475 **AUSTRALIA RA** in EG 1203, nat'l/world nx, plug for "Bush Telegraph", p, //9560, 9580 (Park HI)
- 9495 **IRAN V of Justice** Kamalabad in EG *0130, IS, ID, NA, Koran readings, interview, propaganda aimed at the USA, g-vg (Turnick PA 7/14, Wood TN, McGuire MD)
- 9525nf **ASCENSION ISLAND Star Radio** (Liberia) relay in EG *0700, opening w/group singing a Star Radio jingle, ID, "Liberia Today", interviews and field rpts on local topics, sports nx 0750, ID 0800 - "People Talk" - discussion re "complaining", "Messages" pgm where people sent greetings to those whom they have not seen in a long time, reception ranged from poor to fair, //11965 fair (Berg MA 7/13) heard also by Ron Howard in CA on 7/15 from 0707-0808 in EG/some Vernacular as well, signal was poor at tune in but dramatically improved within 10-15 minutes (Howard CA 7/15)

- 9560 **CANADA R Korea Int** relay Sackville in EG *0200, discussion of possible reconciliation b/w North and South Korea authorities, nuclear arms deadlock, summit events etc., ID (Branco NY, McGuire MD)
- 9580 **BOSNIA R Serbia and Montenegro** relay via Bijeljina in EG *0000, IS, ID, fqy ancmt, nx re European Economic Council, UN matters (Taylor WI 6/23, Davisson OH 6/16, Wood TN 6/23)
- 9665 **MOLDOVA V of Russia** relay in EG 0102-0122, nx of Russian/Iranian nuclear power arrangements, mentions of Bulgarian parliamentary elections, item re Joe Adomov being ill, g (Wood TN 6/26)
- 97369v **PARAGUAY R Nacional** Asuncion in SP 0000-0030+, tlks, IDs, SP ballads, f-g (Alexander PA 6/26) in SP 0145, Latin vocal, tlk, IDs, mx, f (D'Angelo PA 7/15) in SP 0153, internet addresses, ID, mx, heavy splash from D Welle 9735 (Beattie CA 7/15) in SP 0342, nx, promos, //11925 (Caras ME) in SP 2233, local mx, ID 2300, nx? or cmntry, f-p (Taylor WI 6/25)
- 9750 **MALAYSIA V of Malaysia** Kajang in IN 1031, nx?, ment Malaysia, America, and Iraq, p-f with bad splatter from WYFR on 9755 (Barbour NH 6/21)
- 9775 **USA V of Greece** relay via Delano, CA in GK 1500, mostly GK pops and talks, vg (Turnick PA 7/10)
- 97795 **YEMEN Yemen R Sanaa** in AR *0258-0335, ID, brief mx bridge and into news, two vocals from 0305 followed by a drama program 0315, fair (D'Angelo PA 7/1)
- 9790 **CANADA China R Int** relay via Sackville in EG *0100, IS, ID, national nx, g (McGuire MD)
- 9805 **MOROCCO R Farda** in Persian 0300, ID, pop mx, f-p, //9865 (Ronda OK 7/14)
- 9860 **VATICAN CITY V of Russia** relay in EG 0200, ID, nat'l nx, mention Tony Blair, g (McGuire MD)
- 9870 **SAUDI ARABIA BSKSA** Riyadh in AR 2131-2205, AR mx, cmntries, clear ID, g (Turnick PA 7/1)
- 9870 **AUSTRIA RAI** Moosbrunn in EG 0113, ID, nat'l nx, rpt on prison escapes, g (McGuire MD 6/29)
- 9885 **NEW ZEALAND RNZI** in EG 1026-1105, relay of Nat'l Radio pgming of love song requests, vg (Turnick PA 6/25) in EG 1035, review of film "Bread and Roses", g (Fraser ME, Davisson OH) in EG 1105, nx re S. Pacific and Oceania, cmntry on nepotism in America Samoa police force, Solomon Islands whaling, "Open Skies Agreement" air links to isolated Pacific islands, financial aid to Nauru, f (Barbour NH 6/21) in EG 1128, AC mx, liner, "Mailbox" w/DRM update pgm (Park HI 6/6)
- 9895 **NETHERLANDS ANTILLES R Nederlands** relay Bonaire in DT 1159, IS, ID, fqy ancmt, into news, p-f with unidentified QRM underneath (Park HI 6/17)
- 9925 **GERMANY V of Croatia** relay via Juelich in EG 0200, pips, ID, "Croatia Today", ment of Ariel Sharon, techno and pop songs, into SP nx 0230 (McGuire MD 6/29, Beattie CA 7/15) in Croatian 2223, pop mx and ID in Croatian, g (Wood TN 6/11)
- 9935 **IRAN VOIRI** Sirjan in AR 2258, ID at TOH, Iranian style flute mx, cmntry, f (Taylor WI 7/8)
- 11590 **ISRAEL Kol Israel** Tel Aviv in EG 1918, "Culture in Israel", Tel Aviv's old summer theater was once a Turkish Inn, f (Fraser ME 6/18)
- 11655 **CHILE Vox Cristiana** in SP 0352, ID, nice religious music as usual, vg (Caras ME 6/20)
- 11690 **LITHUANIA R Vilnius** in EG 0030, ID, IS, national nx, sports, cmntry on emergency communications and services in Lithuania, vg (Wood TN 6/26, McGuire MD 6/29)
- 11700 **BULGARIA R Bulgaria** in EG 2340, "Time Out for Music", opera singer Bostus Kristov, folk mx in BG language, g, //9700 (Fraser ME 6/16, Wood TN 6/23)
- 11820 **SAUDI ARABIA BSKSA** Riyadh in AR 2254, Holy Quran pgm, ID, g, //11915 (D'Angelo PA 6/21)
- 11895 **FRENCH GUIANA R Japan** relay in JP 2200, IS, pips, ID "NHK", nat'l nx, g (McGuire MD)
- 11925 **BRAZIL R Bandeirantes** São Paulo in PT 0234, mx sels w/banter, ad string, f, //9645 (Barbour NH)
- 11940 **ROMANIA RRI** in EG *2300, nx, cmntry, program changes for the future, g (Turnick PA 7/8)
- 11965nf **ASCENSION ISLANDS Star Radio** (Liberia) relay in EG *2100, popped on w/group singing and ID "This is Star Radio broadcasting to you from Monrovia, Liberia", news, pgm w/an election consultant taking phone calls from listeners re democratic election process, f (D'Angelo PA 7/16) in EG/Vernac at *2100, purportedly the first day of broadcasting from 11965 at *2100 and from 9525 at *0700, some conversation in Vernacular lang, abrupt s/off 2029 (Berg MA 7/12) in EG *2100, Afro choral vocals, clear ID, many ments of Liberia, sudden off 2159 (Ronda OK 7/16)
- 11985nf **GUAM KSDA** Agat AWR relay in Mizo (NE India dialect) 1525, ID and fqy in EG at 1529, into Marathi (W. India dialect) at 1530, S-8+ signal, vg readability (Treibel WA 7/1)
- 12055 **VATICAN CITY Vatican Radio** in EG 0140, relig mx and parables, instrum'ts, fair (Branco NY 7/2)
- 12065 **RUSSIA R Station Pacific Ocean (Radiostantsiya Tikhyy Okean)** via Vladivostok in RS *0835-0900*, s/on w/chimes and RS pgming, several IDs, RS pop songs and one song in EG, f-g (Howard CA 7/17)
- 121335sb **USA AFRTS** relay via Key West, FL in EG 0132, sports rpt, promo for upcoming broadcast of college world series, good (Davisson OH 6/26)
- 12140 **KUWAIT VOA** relay in EG 2046, feature on the life story of Eleanor Roosevelt, f (Turnick PA 6/26)

- 13635 **SRI LANKA VOA** relay in EG *1900, VOA News Now and EG language course, f (Turnick PA 7/9)
- 13685 **MALI China R Int** relay via Bamako in EG 1430, ID, "Life in China", mx, f-g (Caras ME 6/17)
- 13870 **SRI LANKA R Farda** relay in Farsi 1513, ID, EG pop mx, into news at 1530 (Caras ME 5/1)
- 15050 **INDIA AIR Delhi** in Sinhala 1438, sub-cont vocals, regional nx, chants, s/off 1500 (Brown MO 6/10)
- 15160 **SOUTH AFRICA R France Int** relay via Meyerton in EG 1632, pgm featuring African recording artists fair signal strength in the clear w/occasional deep fades (Brown MO 6/10)
- 15205 **AUSTRALIA Voice Int'l** via Darwin in EG 1415, Christian and pop mx, promos, nx (Caras ME 6/5)
- 15225 **TURKEY V of Turkey** in EG 1250, rpt on improved economy attracting int'l trade (Fraser ME 6/12)
- 15240 **SWEDEN R Sweden** Horby in EG *1229, "Destination" featuring Swedish tourism, f (Turnick 7/16)
- 15240 **CANADA R Sweden** relay via Sackville in EG 1350, talk on controversy over banning porno films being shown in private hotel rooms, f-g (Fraser ME 6/17)
- 15265 **TAIWAN CBS Taiwan CN2** Taipei in CH 1356, YL w/talks to 1400*, ID? (Taylor WI 6/25)
- 15310 **OMAN BBC** relay via Al Seela in EG 0332, discussion on racism, ID 0900, g (Caras ME 6/26)
- 15360 **UNITED KINGDOM R Canada Int** relay via Rampisham in EG 1520, pgm re fishing and other wilderness activities in Canada, fair (Wood TN 7/16)
- 15455 **RUSSIA V of Russia** via Komsomolsk in EG 0345, ID 0358, fqy data at TOH, feature on Russian Christianity, f-g (Caras ME 6/21)
- 15455 **RUSSIA V of Russia** via Armavir in EG 2010, "Moscow Mailbag", fair w/fades (Fraser ME 6/17)
- 15475 **GABON Africa #1** Moyabi in FR 1805, nx items, quick ID 1815, political discussions, pop vocals (Taylor WI 6/25, Ronda OK 7/9)
- 15495 **KUWAIT R Kuwait** in AR 2240, OM/YL w/general discussion on Iran and Iraq affairs, pop mx with easy listening instrumentals, strong to fair signal (Branco NY 5/29)
- 15560 **PORTUGAL RDPI** Lisbon in PT 1835, ezl PT vocals and ancmts, ID, more mx including a PT version of the classic "Blue Velvet", g-vg (Ronda OK 7/9, Wood TN 7/1)
- 15580 **BOTSWANA VOA** relay in EG 2005, nx re scrubbed Space Shuttle launch, poor (Wood TN 7/16)
- 17510 **HAWAII KWHR** Naalehu in EG 0251, inspirational religious talks, solid ID 0259, f (Turnick PA 6/25)
- 17520 **UZBEKISTAN V of Tibet** relay in Tibetan (listed) 1447, regional mx w/o any talk from s/on to abrupt sign off at 1515, occasional bubble jammer QRM but steady signal (Brown MO 6/15)
- 17660 **UNITED KINGDOM Sudan Radio Service** relay via Wooferton in EG 1518, cmntry on marriage and personal responsibility in Sudan, IDs, into pgm on AIDS and human rights 1530 (Ronda OK 6/28)
- 17680 **CHILE La Voz Cristitiana** Santiago in EG?SP 1700, relig sermon, quotations involving poverty, life without hope, illiteracy, and other global problems, fair (Branco NY 6/17)
- 17715 **BOTSWANA VOA** relay in EG 1535, pop rx, ID, fqy, sked at TOH, f-g (Caras ME 6/14)
- 17765 **CANADA RCI** Sackville in FR 1645, ments of several musicians w/jazz segments and organ selection by the late famous organist, E. Power Biggs (Branco NY 7/2)
- 17775 **AUSTRALIA R Australia** Darwin in EG 0104, nx, "Weekend Edition" feature, f (Turnick PA 7/15)
- 17780 **SRI LANKA R Japan** relay in Farsi *0228, news and commentaries, p (Turnick PA 6/27)
- 17810 **NETHERLAND ANTILLES R Nederlands** relay via Bonaire in EG 1920, feature on Dutch artist Maurice Esher, vg (Fraser ME 6/10)
- 17830 **ASCENSION ISLAND BBC** relay in EG 1926, African national sports nx, into African regional nx, good signal at moderate strength (Brown MO 6/10)
- 17895 **MOROCCO VOA** relay in EG 1650, pgm in special EG re Grand Canyon, fair (Brown MO 6/10)

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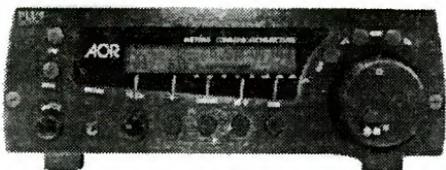
- 9435 **GERMANY Democratic Voice of Burma** relay via Juelich in Burmese 2345, YL interviewing OM in language, OM & YL alternating w/mx bridges in between, ID at 0000 s/off, f (Taylor WI 6/24)
- 15145 **UNITED KINGDOM SW Radio Africa** (Zimbabwe) relay via Rampisham in EG 1732-1800*, African mx and songs, pgm "Positive" w/Ms, Mundawarara about living with HIV and AIDS, s/off ancmts and info regarding pgm skeds, g-f with no jamming noted (Howard CA 6/25)



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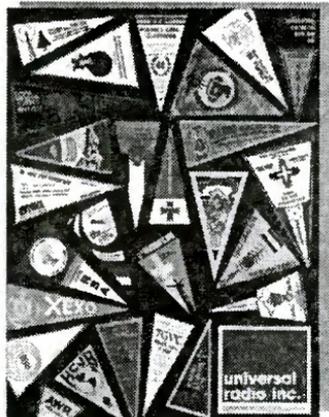


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