

SHORTWAVE BULLETIN

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Time is running fast, soon half of the Swedish summer has passed by. Vacation for most of the employees have just started. After two years of covid19 there is a pent-up need for going abroad.

The situation with security at most European airports is completely unacceptable with long queues. Despite doing everything right a few of them miss their flights with a spoiled vacation and heavy costs.

On top of this - 900 pilots in SAS started to strike just in the start of people's vacation. Fantastic timing ...

In this issue we can see a lot of radio activity on the Tropical Bands in Australia.

Unfortunately quite low effects making it difficult for reception outside Australia.

But if they can continue there will be a chance for reception during winter time.

Let's hope for that.

Edward Kusalik – thanks a lot for your interesting story.

Keep on

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QSL, comments, etc.

Christer Brunström: Radio HCJB Deutschland 7365 beautiful QSL-card and other informative literature.

Andrea Lawendel: (reply to John Ekwall)

Hi John, Please forgive a delayed reply. Unfortunately Dario suffered from an important stroke two years ago, followed by some other minor vascular events. He has been treated in a hospital out-of-town, and due to the pandemic emergency it was practically impossible to visit him. Late 2020 he was transferred to an elderly rehab unit very close to one of Milan's two biggest hospital, as a resident patient. Later on he has been able to partially access to his Facebook account and mobile phone. He's still able to speak and it looked like he kept much of his memory, but I doubt he can move around freely, so he has to stay in bed.

It has been some months since last time I heard from him directly, and I believe he's currently fine but doesn't react too much to messages or tentative calls. We're waiting for the Covid situation to settle down, our region has been severely hit in terms of mortality rates, and many hospitals and care institutions are still observing very strict visitor rules. While playdx.com, is not being updated I think you might find some new content on <https://playdxblog.blogspot.com/> which is managed by Giampiero Bernardini.

News about Dario's health has been recently disseminated via Glenn's World of Radio list, but I suppose many of those who knew him so well in the past are aware, so I'd appreciate your help in further spreading the word, especially among his Nordic friends.

Thanks for your interest and please tell me should you need any further detail. Former PlayDX members like Rocco Cotroneo, Renato Bruni, Giampaolo Galassi and myself are still very active in identifying new MW stations thanks to a couple of remotely controlled, Perseus locations in Liguria. Personally, I also enjoy real time sessions of summer Es/tropo DX on FM.

(Ciao, 73, Andy)

Anatoly Klepov: RUS-DX Editor's News

Thank you very much for the kind words addressed to me, which I received during the week.

Readers are moving to new formats of communication and information exchange. Monthly and weekly news formats give way to daily formats and real-time communication, how print publications gave way to online publications. Everything is changing. This is an inevitable process.

But the words of support are the main thing for me, and I will continue to issue a bulletin, which will change a little. There are enough problems. But I hope for the support of readers.

Good luck to all readers and health!

That was a very positive information for all of us – good luck in the future both with your health and the bulletin! /TN

Anker Petersen: Dear DX-friends, The famous bicycle race "Tour de France" yesterday had its first start in Denmark. This afternoon the racing cyclists are crossing the 19 kilometres long bridge over the Great Belt, which is closed for other traffic.

Log

(UTC)

GLENN HAUSER LOG ROUNDUPS. Please note and spread the word - for those not on a list where my almost-daily all-band but mainly SW log reports appear -- or for those who are but find this a more convenient archive, weekly merged roundups of all these reports in their original form are posted early every Thursday via: <http://www.worldofradio.com/Hauserlogs.html>

The latest ones direct: https://www.w4uvh.net/ghlogs_2022_0630_0705.txt

Previous issue: https://www.w4uvh.net/ghlogs_2022_0623_0629.txt

Important log links:

WOR: <https://groups.io/g/WOR>

SWLDXBulgaria News: <https://groups.io/g/WOR/messages>

WWDXC Top News: <https://www.wwdx.de/topnews.shtml>

DXplorer: <https://groups.io/g/DXplorer/messages>

Liangas: <https://zliangaslogs.wordpress.com/2022/> (mostly using KIWI's around the world)

Pirates: <https://shortwavedx.blogspot.com/2022/>

2310	Jul9	0842	Another with only talks at 0842 seems as relaying Christian program Classical music on ToH 0900 . Also 'visible' in Canberra and Teralba, the latter tagging them as SW Australia. With more checking I found being in //4835. Best SNR on Hunter Valley among the remain kSDRs noticed here. (Liangas)
2325	Jul9	0813	UNID heard playing modern dance remix medleys combining such songs as YMCA and "Sweet Child O' Mine" ...like some of our FM Broadcast stations play on a Saturday night here in Australia? Listening to it now @ S5 via one of the two Ironstone Range SDRs in South Australia http://sdr.ironstonerange.com:8073/?f=2325.00amz14 Could this be one of Peter Tate's licenses on air? An ID was vaguely heard during a dip in propagation so very hard to ID for sure. Any ideas?? Definitely not confused with the new "Shortwave Australia" operation by VK3ASE on 2310 as his broadcasts are on, playing 1920's oldies. (Brian Powell, VK2XBP Sydney, Australia via WOR) + (Liangas)
3310	Jul2	0115	R Mosoj Chaski, Cotapachi. Quechua talk and songs. 3 (AP-DNK) + (CGS)
3325	Jun28	1309	VOI, broadcasting from Palangkaraya; heard today (had been off the air for two day!) from 1309; the normally scheduled one hour English segment; start of the usual patriotic song "Bagimu Negeri" (For You Our Country), after the news; "Commentary"; the often heard COVID multi-language (Indonesian, Arabic, Japanese, English, etc.) "wear a mask properly" PSA; pop song; "Today in History," close to being readable, but not; "Indonesian Wonders." (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.)
3910	Jul7	2035	Voice Of The People (cland.), Goyang. Kor to KRE, tks. Weaker on // 3930. 1 (CGS)
3955	Jun29	2101	Channel 292, Rohrdorf. E, rlg. prop. 3 (CG)
3955	Jun30	-2100*	R Korea Int., via Woofferton. Korean folksongs, German closing ann. 5 (AP-DNK)
3975	Jul2	2047	Shortwave Gold, Winsen. E, tks, pops. 3 (CG)
3980	Jul7	2043	R.Echo Of Hope (cland.), Gyengi-do. Kor to KRE, tks. 1 (CGS)
3990	Jun26	1128	3990 // 4885 // 6000 // 6250 // 6355 // 9100 (best reception - not jammed), Echo of Hope - VOH. The usual weekend only language lesson with the reading in English of a "Harry Potter" story, but mostly in Korean with lengthy explanations. Tomorrow should find slightly shifted frequencies starting Monday. (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.)
3995	Jul2	0110	LifeFM, Ireland, via HCJB, Weenermoor English hymns by choir 4 (AP-DNK)
4765	Jul2	0120	Tajik R 1, Yangiyul Tajik folksongs 4 (AP-DNK)
4810	Jul1	0948	R. Logos, Peru; pop & gospel music selections, 0956 male unreadable. This week earlier Logos tropical band broadcast was at 30/6 and 1/7 (LOB).
4835	Jul9	0829	Reception via Forster, Just now 0829 with oldies, song style Frank Sinatra then man talking in English, Nice sweet voice! Back to song at 0833 https://app.box.com/s/tdx9tsmu3lpzpcjt1p63nzcztbdt9vf Ozy radio? (Liangas via WOR)

Hi Zach, This is the new "Shortwave Australia" broadcast from Bendigo Victoria // 2310 at local nights. The owner of Ozy Radio passed away suddenly a few years ago. (Brian Powell, VK2XBP, Sydney, Australia via WOR)

And Unique Radio also on 5035 USB - making it 6 on air tonight! (Matt Francis, Bilgola Plateau NSW via WOR)

Glenn, From VK3YE see <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qrfvcJHti0M>. Thanks, (Dan via WOR)

You can create a link to youtube videos without advertising by using video.link. The site is self-explanatory. In our case this provides us with <https://video.link/w/RLNxd>. (Hans Jörg Biener via WOR)

Every day I spend a lot of time on YouTube, watching movies, etc. Never see any advertisements, as I downloaded "Adblock Plus" - <https://adblockplus.org/>. It is free and works very well! (Ron Howard via WOR)

4840	Jul2	0125	WWCR, Nashville, TN. English religious talk 3 (AP-DNK)
4885.05	Jul2	0130	R Clube do Pará, Belém, PA Portuguese discussion 3 (AP-DNK) + (Méndez)
4900	Jul9	1038	Voice of Strait with new schedule? On both July 8 & 9, from 1038 (tune-in) till 1100 UT; instead of the usual VOS programs, heard 4900 // 4940 clearly with relay of CNR1 (// 6125), all with fair signals; at 1100, both VOS frequencies ended CNR1 coverage and went to their individual VOS programming; both no longer //. Certainly this is a new development, but is it really a regular segment now? (Ron Howard, California)
4940	Jul2	0135	Fuerza de Paz R, Arauca. SS talk 2 (AP-DNK) + (Méndez)
4965	Jul7	2033	Voice Of Hope, Makeni Ranch. E, songs, rlg. propag. 3 (CGS) + (Méndez)
5020	Jun28	1157	SIBC. "Devotional" and prayer in English; ID in English and cut off a few seconds into the National Anthem (1201*). So it seems they are closing down with the use of a timer! (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.)
5025	Jul2	0140	R Rebelde, Bauta. Conversation. 4 CWQRM (AP-DNK)
5085	Jul2	0145	WTWW, Lebanon, TN. English religious talk with hymns 2 (AP-DNK)
5130	Jul9	0215	At a special occasion, R Angela with woman talking some 'nice stories' was heard marginally this Saturday morning via Twente with signal not good to be heard for long time. Checking a few SDRS in the Americas in NY Washington and other cities in NE USA, I preferred to stop in Montreal, with good signal but still with lots of QRN and fading. Greek refuge at 0230 starts with Buzuki play with Bill then asking indirectly for sponsors. Starts with mode Plagal group, a group mixing traditional songs with jazz and then closing with songs from Hiotis. Interesting program! (Liangas) + (AP-DNK)
5915	Jul8	2131	ZNBC-Radio 1, Lusaka. Vn, tks. 2 (CGS) + (AP-DNK) + (Méndez)
5920	Jun28	1340	first day on 5920 // 6040 (ex: 5935 // 6070), Shiokaze/Sea Breeze, broadcasting from a site at Yamata (Japan). Comment today from Hiroshi - "It is unusual that there was no change for a month and a half," which I believe must be due to the current lack of any N. Korean jamming against them. So why keep changing frequencies now? Why not just pick two clear frequencies and stay with them? Unfortunately their being on 5920 is now totally killing any chance of hearing Voice of Freedom (clandestine from S. Korea), also on frequency. (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.)
5938.51	Jul2	0200	Voz Missionaria, Camboriú. religious talk, hymns 3 (AP-DNK) + (CGS)
5952	Jul2	2105	UNID talk in Spanish, music. This is the third weekend of Pio XII's broadcast, so maybe they returned definitely. Poor, from 2158 het and strong QRM maybe from BBC on 5955. (LOB). + (Glenn Hauser)
5970	Jul2	0840	R 208, Hvidovre. English pop songs. 3 // 1440 MW Ishøj (AP-DNK) + (CGS)
5995	Jul8	2139	R.Mali, Kati. Vn, tks. 5 (CGS) + (Méndez)
6035	Jun28	1300	Made a quick check to confirm "Yunnan Radio International" is still using their nice multi-language IDs (Chinese, Vietnamese and English). Yes they are! Into Vietnamese programming for a half hour segment before going back to Chinese. (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.)
6050	Jul2	0205	Vozandes Media, Pichincha. Kichwa religious ann by man and woman, flute music, time ann. 3 (AP-DNK)
6070	Jul2	0210	CFRX, Toronto, talk. 2 (AP-DNK) + (Méndez)
6090	Jun26	1833	Voice Of Amhara State, Geja Jawe. Vn, HoA songs, tks. 3 (CG) + (Méndez)
6170	Jul2	0215	Scandinavian Weekend R, Virrat. English ID, Finnish pop songs 3 (AP-DNK)
6180	Jul2	0220	R Nacional da Amazônia, Brasília, ann, Brazilian pop songs 4 (AP-DNK)
6185	Jun25	2106	R.Piepzender (p), Zwolle. Du, tks, polkas, pops. 3 (CG)
6185	Jun28	0855	R. Educación, Mexico; music, 0900 ID "Educación", then piano music. Poor (LOB).
6245	Jul2	1904	R.Echo Of Hope (cland.), Hwaseong. Kor to KRE, tks. Jammed. 2 (CG)
6250	Jul4	2104	R.Echo Of Hope (cland.), Hwaseong. Kor to KRE, tks. 2 (CG)
6340.2	Jul7	2037	Sound Of Hope R Int'l, unk. site. Mand to CHN, tks, mx. 1 (CGS)

6355.1	Jun25	2103	R.Echo Of Hope (cland.), Hwaseong. Kor to KRE, tks. 1 (CG)
6370.1	Jul4	2102	Sound Of Hope R Int'l, unk. site. Mand to CHN, tks. 2 (CG)
6520	Jul1	1851	Voice Of The People (cland.), Goyang. Kor to KRE, tks. Jammed. 2 (CG)
6600	Jul4	2100	Voice Of The People (cland.), Goyang. Kor to KRE, tks. Jammed. 2 (CG)
6676	Jul5	2153	Bangkok Volmet, site? E, met rpt. 1 (CG)
7110	Jun24	-1803*	Radio Ethiopia, Geja Dera, Vernacular comments, East African songs. W. (Méndez)
7245	Jul2	0838	R.NZPacific, Rangitaiki. E, tks, mx. 2 (CG)
7260	Jun25	-0559*	Radio Vanuatu, Port Vila, Island songs. Extremely weak today. W. (Méndez) + (LOB)
7730.1	Jul5	2131	Sound Of Hope R Int'l (p), unk. site. Tks. 1 (CG)
9095	Jul3	2106	R.Echo Of Hope (cland.), Hwaseong. Kor to KRE, tks. 2 (CG)
9230.2	Jul8	2137	Sound Of Hope R Int'l (p), unk. site. Tks. 1 (CGS)
9265			WINB, Red Lion, Pensilvania, 2028, Jul01, religious comments, English. W. (Méndez)
9275	Jun28	2045	WMLK, Bethel, PA noted with religious talk. Weak signal. (CB)
9275	Jul7	2155	WMLK with ID as WMLK radio, carrier for 2 minutes then sign Off 2159. Fair signal as heard while with an active loop trying to get rid of the dominating local noise > results were quit successful. Just a short search shows MLK or malak having the meaning of angel in Hebrew and Arabic. There is also a female indie singer. Funny indeed the same word in Greek, malak[as] is the most common nasty word foreigners hear and learn when arriving to Greece There are also many other meanings as friend, you! Idiot, etc. (Liangas)
9300	Jul5	2134	Sound Of Hope R Int'l, unk. site. Mand to CHN, tks. 1 (CG)
9550.1	Jul6	2105	R.Boa Vontade, Pt.º Alegre RS. Rlgs. propag., mx background. // 11895.290. rtd. 2115. 2 (CGS) + (Méndez)
9635	Jul7	1200	R.Mali, Kati. F, fqs. & px anns., songs. 3 (CGS)
9673.2	Jun29	2150	R.Voz Missionária, Camboriú SC. Rlgs. propag., mx background. Meas. 9673.199. // 5938.519 vy. poor. 3 (CG)
9673.8	Jul9	0621	9673.80 / 9873.86, RVM praise music jumping around these two spots as I try to measure it (Glenn Hauser, OK, WOR)
9675	Jun24	0715	R. del Pacificó {sic: accent should be on first i}, Lima. Long Spanish preaching at 0715, station ID clearly heard at 0727 then Gospel songs. Fair reception. (Wagner, Australian DX News items, July via Glenn Hauser)
9818.9	Jul6	2103	R. 9 de Julho, São Paulo SP. Mass. Adj. QRM de CHN on 9820. 2 (CGS)
9835	Jun28		Sarawak FM. After sending out my alert of the Malaysian reactivation, I received several interesting observations. - - - - From Timm Breyel in Malaysia - <i>"Super reception in your quarter! I can confirm you were listening to Sarawak FM. Although I am 40 km west of the Kajang transmitter site, reception is quite poor in my area. Here's a sample of Sarawak FM near my home https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Pw2_bx9ovxLH8qGFjztjPS38H3pP1o3/view?usp=sharing WAI FM on the other hand is much stronger. Your recording was a religious chant -- definitely not Quranic Arabic -- in one of the languages in Sabah."</i> [I have to admit I was very surprised at his poor reception of Sarawak FM, especially when compared to my good reception here in far off California - Ron] - - - - From Rob Wagner in Australia, on June 28 UT - <i>"I've just been listening to it on 9835. Suddenly, it hopped up to 9836.77 at 0042, then returned to 9835 two minutes later. Still some TX adjustments being made, perhaps!?"</i> [Appreciate their feedback - Ron] (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.) + (Liangas)
11665	Jun27	1341	Wai FM. Very good news! On June 27 found this country now with two active SW stations, both well heard. What has happened on 9835? Did they totally overhaul the former xmtr or is this new? Doing my usual monitoring here at 1341, to hear the often heard indigenous praying/chanting; for a while now this has been routinely heard with good reception. Checking 9835, amazed to find Sarawak FM, via Kajang (on the west coast of the Malaysia peninsula), on the air again after a considerable absence; good signal; at 1352, long musical montage featuring their many types of "lagu" (music); 1359, "R-T-M" IDs and mentioning some of their various stations; into the news in vernacular, but cut off at 1401* UT, with the first item about the University of Malaysia. (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.)
11775	Jun26	0629	pulse jamming against nothing but maybe affecting Dengê Welat over there. Was 11775 ever used by R. Martí? Over here it used to belong to Anguilla in the daytime. Other jamming against nothing in absence of RM now: 11930, not 11860; 9805, 9565, 7365, 7355, 7335; other bands not checked. Something's always decidedly crazy, just commenting, at the Dentre-Cuban Jamming Command (Glenn Hauser, OK, WOR)
11815.1	Jul7	1840	R.Brasil Central, Goiânia GO. Folk mx px Brasil Sertanejo. Adj. QRM. 3 (CGS)
11835	Jun26	*0559-	(3rd harmonic), Radio Vanuatu. Again with mostly good reception; nicely readable the whole time; 7890 heard slightly poorer, but no 15780 and 3945 mostly unusable. A few

highlights: It is Sunday, so many Christian songs ("Thank You Jesus," "Praise the Lord, I Saw the Light," "I'm Confessing To Being a Sinner," "Lord, I Do It For You," etc.). 0601-0617 UT: Program in Bislama about women's issues.

0730-0753: Program in Bislama about this year's celebrations for World Blood Donor Day, held in Port Vila; lists requirements to donate blood (must be over 18, etc.).

0800-0824: Interview in Bislama; interesting due to the background sounds of kids playing and roosters crowing.

0930-0955: Preaching in Bislama; my audio of sending out "Happy Sunday" wishes to different provinces and reciting the Lord's Prayer in English, posted at <https://bit.ly/3xR93cy>; per the phone number given (7317149), I believe this program is somehow related to the Bible Church of Vanuatu. (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.) + (LOB)

11895.2	Jun30	2055	Radio Boa Vontade, Porto Alegre, religious comments and songs. W. (Méndez)
13772	Jun28	1429	13772 & 13628 approx, RHC spurblob with F# tone from 13700 transmitter, not the // 13740 which is also on. Main ones at plus/minus ~72 kHz. Also a bit weaker at 2 x 72 = 144 kHz up on 13844 QRMing WWCR 13845, tsk3. And more, detectable about 13921. Also on the minus side, 13555 QRMing CODAR, and 13408, but nothing found about halfway between the last two. Spurs so distorted as to be completely unreadable. Something's always wrong at RHC. Another oddity, probably unrelated, but not observed before: June 28 at 1430, pure carriers cutting on and off regularly every few seconds, on 13753 and 13550. By 1508 recheck everything is off (Glenn Hauser, OK, WOR)
15190	Jul7	2039	R.Inconfidência, Belo Horizonte MG. Px A Hora do Fazendeiro. 2 (CGS) + (Méndez)
15375	Jun26	0550	(much stronger in USB, while very weak in LSB), Fu Hsing BS, 0550+. Continuing to have very poor/distorted audio. (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.)
15476u	Jun25	1533	LRA 36, Radio Nacional Arcángel San Gabriel, Base Esperanza, comments, females. songs. Very weak and strong fading. W. (Méndez)
15720	Jun30	2141	R.NZPacific, Rangitaiki. E, rpt. on space science. 3 (CG)

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Station news

ANTARCTICA. 15475.98 RCUSB, Wednesday June 29 from 1430 on Buenos Aires remote, no signal until *1447 LRA36 cuts on amid song and nothing but musical preludes until 1500 sign-on, multi-lingual, in Ciclo Radial 2022, staff list. 1502 Antártida theme song. 1505 YL about Base Esperanza, population, school for some kids, again claims falsely to be first SW station in Antarctica. 1507 `Sounds of Silence` song with Spanish lyrics mentioning Antártida.

1509 starts being hit by noise bursts several times per minute at S7 = covering LRA36 as that is max peak of their SSB modulation. OTH radar, or jamming? Amid it at 1511 an ID, ``su compañía``. This is program #9 of the 2022 cycle. 1514 SR/SS times as 10:30/15:10. Contact info with phone numbers, etc. Abruptly chopped off air at 1518* and not heard further. The QRM could not be discerned on the wideband waterfall, but I checked just above and below: audible on 15480, audible but weaker tuned to 15470. Then it's no longer heard either by 1537 when I give up. Maybe the Saturday repeat will not be curtailed and/or jammed?

People are reporting getting eQSLs signed by the four woman staff.

Kari Kallio's, Finland, says power is 300 watts to a rhombic. However, Manuel Méndez, Spain, who usually can detect it direct at S1 level, got one too, as a reply not to a reception report but to an inquiry he sent before they ever resumed broadcasting, citing the date and time of his mail, when they certainly were not on air:

``Manuel Méndez, Lugo, Spain --- I had one too, a very special one, from a nonexistent transmission. On May 2, at 1023 hours, I sent them an email asking when the transmissions would start this season. We all know that they started a few days later, on Saturday, May 7. Well, a few days ago I received a QSL from LRA 36, confirming that I had listened to them on May 2 at 1023 hours. I reply that this QSL is incorrect, because that day they had no broadcast, and I simply sent them an email asking when they would start transmission this season.

They answer me

"Good evening... we are sending the QSL according to the emails listeners send... and you sent us an email at that time that we send you a QSL with the date and time you sent us the email."

I send them another mail telling them that to send a QSL it had to be from a certain program and they have to have a reception report, explain to them what a reception report is, and also that they cannot send confirmation by a simple mail in which they are asked a question, and my QSL was false and did not correspond to reality. I no longer get an answer. Here is a compressed file of my very special eQSL about an nonexistent transmission..."

It seems their QSLs are worthless, just acknowledgments without any checking or vetting. (I wonder if same applies to the no-data automatic? eQSLs BBCWS has started for filling out a webform? Try it with a non-frequency and see what happen) (Glenn Hauser, OK, WOR)

AUSTRALIA. Kiwi DXer John Durham heard a non-stop music test on 4835kHz on Monday around 0830 UTC.

I monitored the frequency the following day 5 July between 0830 and 1000 UTC and heard continuous classic pops plus occasional identifications for "Shortwave Australia". Frequencies were announced as 2310 and 4835kHz. Checking Australian SDRs, the best reception of 4835 was on receivers in South Australia and Tasmania, both with better signals than what I was hearing in NZ. I haven't checked out 2310 reception yet.

No indication in the broadcast of how to contact the operator. At one point he said he wondered if his only listener was the 'man in the moon'!

Short audio file attached.

(Cheers, Bryan Clark via WOR)

I have received a prompt response to my report of reception of SHORTWAVE AUSTRALIA, heard on 4835 yesterday.

Operator David Stuart <vk3ase@yahoo.com> says:

"I have obtained the old Alice Springs domestic shortwave frequencies and am doing for a few grand what the ABC could not do with a 1.2 Billion budget each year. A lot of inland and northern Australia has no daytime AM or FM coverage and at night the the AM band is swamped with signals from Asia so its very hard to get an Australian station.

It was a bad idea to close them down but the CEO at the time thought they were old fashioned and had to go, and AM would be next - thankfully after other stupid decisions she was sacked and not before time.

The idea is to have some Australian presence on shortwave so I have obtained the licences and since I have recently moved to a farm 20km north of Bendigo in Victoria, I have the space to put up some antennas and broadcast.

Most of the equipment is homemade - I am currently running two 100 watt transmitters on 4835 feeding 2 dipoles, one North-South, the other East-West. On 2310 I have a dipole as well, and 100 watts. Will soon have a double system for that as well. The dipoles are up around 60ft.

It is early days and I am testing the systems and will get more power and better antennas. The licences are for 5kw but I will never run that due to power bills but may go to 500 watts. Could run the daytime service on solar. This is a totally non-profit hobby affair. I am surprised it gets to you, it is quite good around south eastern Australia, but not so good on the SDR's in NZ. If you want to hear it well, go to the Ironstone Range SDR near Adelaide. I think there is still quite a community interested in DX so I hope I give some people a bit of fun with something else to listen to.

I am currently running from 3pm till 8pm (ie 0500-1000 UTC. BC) my time and not starting 2310 till sunset as it goes nowhere before then. As I have not set up any automation yet, the station may not be on if I have to be out."

(Good DX, Bryan Clark via WOR)

MONGOLIA. 12 new stations in Mongolia

FEBC Mongolia is establishing 12 new radio stations across Mongolia thanks to funds from generous donors given a few months ago. After waiting for the frozen tundra to thaw, work has begun this spring and summer to establish several of the stations. Three were recently completed, and already we are hearing local evangelical missionaries talking of how much it's bringing Christians together.

FEBC Mongolia's National Director, Bogi, said:"Establishing these local Gospel stations in unreached areas will push us closer to finishing the task of reaching all of Mongolia. We are immensely grateful for how these broadcasts will allow more people to hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ!"

In Ukraine, Dima, one of our videographers, recorded a moving hymn sung by his wife Darina on top of the rubble of a destroyed building in Ukraine. The video is a call for all Christians and churches to proclaim the Glory of God in the midst of any ca-tastrophe being faced. Download the video here and share with others today!

As Russian forces capture more territory in Eastern Ukraine, our studio in the heart of the conflict was evacuated. Eduard Kurylenko, director of FEBC Ukraine, reported in a video that their team was able to evacuate all the studio equipment from the station in Sloviansk. Broadcasts are still ongoing at this station, but are being relayed from other studios in Ukraine.

And because of your partnership, nearly all of Cambodia is within reach of the Gospel. Cambodia is home to over 16 million people, most who are Buddhists. One listener shared: "Even as a Buddhist monk in the 1980s, I tuned in to your broadcasts. In 2000, while listening to a pastor pray on the radio..."
(Asian DX Review, July 2022)

Other radio news

[nordx] en blandad påse DX-historia

Danish Radio at Herstedvester - "Anker Petersen has brought to our attention this new website about Radio Denmark and the Herstedvester transmitter site, which was in operation from 1934 to 1990, and also the Danish Shortwave Club International and its "DX-Window" program, and DSWCI's collaboration with Radio Denmark. Although the site is in Danish, Anker has kindly provided English translations of [the first section of text](#), dealing with Herstedvester, and [the second section](#), dealing with the DSWCI. There are many interesting graphics on this site, and also a number of recordings. Two that are of particular interest (and in English): the DX-Window live New Years Program from December 31, 1967 (41 minutes), and the final DX-Window program, December 28, 1969 (30 minutes)."
(Kari Kallio via nordx)

More info (in Danish) – and pictures here: <https://danskradio.dk/herstedvesterradiofonistation.html>

Please note that Herstedvester Radiostation ceased as a **SW transmitter site** in 1990. But that the Herstedvester transmitter site is still on operation (FM and mobile phone); at least it was when I tried to negotiate a deal, renting space for my 927kHz transmitter a couple of years ago. Unfortunately it turned out to be too expensive. I did a search this morning on the internet, and it seems that the FM-transmitter(s) there may have been removed by now.

Now – as of **yesterday (sic!)** - the old radio station is put up for sale: <https://www.colliers.com/da-dk/ejendomme/ejendom-med-stort-udviklingspotentiale/dnk-gamle-landevej-42-2620-albertslund/dnk59002585>
(Stig Hartvg Nielsen via NORDX)

Radio notizie <https://aer.org.es/Radionotizie>

The July August 2022 edition of the magazine "Radionotizie" has just been sent to subscribers. In this edition you will find frequencies and broadcasting times of several shortwave broadcasters, news about the radio world and reviews of current and vintage receivers. The magazine is written in Italian. If you are not a subscriber and would like to receive a free trial copy of the magazine, please send an e-mail to radionotizie@hotmail.com and we will send you a copy immediately. If you would like to visit the website www.aer.org.es/Radionotizie you will find a lot of up-to-date information on the world of radio listening.

(Dario Gabrielli, Radionotizie via WOR)

Radio Finland Timeline

"This English-language page is dedicated to Radio Finland shortwave, which operated from 1938 to 2006. It contains brief descriptions of various time periods and key events in the life of the station, including wartime and post-war operation, the inauguration of high power, station operations, news, foreign-language broadcasting, finance, and many other elements of the station's ups and downs. The text is supplemented by photos, schedules, and promotional materials."

See <http://www.ulkomaanmedia.net/RFTIMELINE.html>

(from ontheshortwaves.com)

[WOR] Dxsignal.ru -- audio archive saved

Hi all, Although my hobby site dxsignal.ru has been closed, offline version of the True Sounds audio archive is now available to everybody for private use. I've zipped it and put to the Google Drive:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1AKv1dDirnLL-CuG4pgsMH0mEJz3akQ3R/view?usp=sharing>

Caution: the file is quite large, 1.15 GB.

- * Download it to your local disk and unzip, keeping the folder structure.
- * Start by clicking indexen.htm (English version) or index.htm (Russian version).
- * Enjoy!

(For those who did not follow: there are lots of broadcast and UTE station recordings in the archive. They were made over the years by me and my good DX friends.)

(Dmitry Mezin via WOR)

[WOR] Try these tough Asian DX catches

See: <https://medxr.blogspot.com/2022/07/try-these-tough-asian-dx-catches.html>

(Glenn Hauser via WOR)

[nordx] YOUTUBE VIDEO: 50 Years of Radio Luxembourg

NOT JUST LISTENING - Sheldon Harvey, ed. YOUTUBE VIDEO: 50 Years of Radio Luxembourg - Historic Broadcast from December, 1983: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JbdKTK5Hmdk>
VIA Airchexx.com <https://airchexx.com/radio-luxembourg-50-years-december-1983/>
Running Time: 39 minutes, 49 seconds

In December 1983, RTL (as it was known for a while) produced a special for its 50th anniversary of broadcasting. It was hosted by longtime jock *Noel Edmonds*. Listen now as we bring you back 30 years, to celebrate the previous 50 years on Radio Luxembourg – a remarkable station that no longer exists as an over the air entity.

This is the story of a European broadcasting legend. **The Great 208**, they called it. 208, because as was customary in Europe, radio stations identified by the wavelength of the station's frequency. 208 comes out to approximately 1440 kHz. Radio Luxembourg was on 15350 kHz shortwave during the time, but prior to 1983 the station only broadcast on medium wave.

At 1300 kW of output power, it was considered the most powerful commercial station ever!

(Kari Kallio via nordx)

Tropical Bands Monitor July update

<http://www.dswci.org/tbmonitor/2022.pdf>

(Anker Petersen, DSWCI)

European private SW stations July 1 update

https://aer.org.es/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/2022-07-01_221658.pdf

(Stig Hartvig Nielsen via WOR)

World Heritage Grimeton Radio station



Höjdarjobb som målare! I sommar målar vi Torn 6 för att bevara våra hundra år gamla sändartorn. [@hallandsnyheter](#) reporter Marie Hebelius Svahn och fotograf Dick Gillberg följde med upp i ett svindlande uppdrag häromdagen tillsammans med bröderna Krstic från bolaget [@herbhagblom](#). För dig som har prenumeration kan du läsa mer. Vill du se tornen från marken, eller själv boka klättring med guide så är du välkommen!

Top job as a painter! This summer we are painting tower 6 to preserve our hundred years old towers. Reporter Marie Hebelius

Svahn accompanied with fotografer Dick Gillberg, both from our local news Hallands Nyheter, visited the two painting brothers Krstic on job the other day. If you cannot read the article on their website, please feel welcome to visit us and see the towers from below, or book a guided climbing!

[#världsarvetgrimeton](#) [#höjdarjobb](#) [#herberthagblom](#) [#sommarhalland](#) [#hallandsnyheter](#) [#reportage](#) [#worldheritage](#) [#taking-care](#) [#klättring](#) [#painting](#) [#varberg](#) [#visitvarberg](#)

<https://www.hn.se/.../br%C3%B6derna-som-har-ett-h%C3...>

Boka/mer info <http://www.grimeton.org>

SAQ audiovideos

There was no 17.2 kHz VLF transmission from Grimeton this July 3, but a couple of hour+ YTs substitute:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RI6VtfFRV_w

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=J_cM10GTxXA

(Glenn Hauser via WOR)

HAM RADIO 2022

Meine Bildergalerie zur diesjährigen spannenden und gut besuchten HAMRADIO Messe in Friedrichshafen ist nun online:

<https://ratzer.at/galerien/ham-radio-2022>

(Christoph Ratzer, A-DX)

EDWARD KUSALIK - My first QSL and how it began.....

It all began way back in 1965, when I was introduced to shortwave radio by my electronics teacher, while in High School, in Chatham Ontario.

Heard this station on 15240 kHz on December the 16th 1965..sent a two page reception report to their address in San Francisco. The QSL came on January the 10 1966.

As well the short BIO I send out to stations that reply to my verification request...

Thank you and all the best !

/ Edward Kusalik

First an Introduction, Edward Kusalik...and DX is my Game!

Began to be intrigued with radio at the early age of 10 building my first crystal set, afterwards advanced to transistor radios, and was able to hear many a medium wave station, back on the farm, near Chatham, Ontario. It wasn't till I was in High School, that I was 'drawn' to a Radio receiver in the electronics class that I was majoring in (1965-1967) a National NC-190, that I discovered the shortwave bands. Hearing what was possible, I was able to obtain an old RCA A-25 Multi-Band Table Radio. The RCA had 7 tubes, one for RF and had AM, shortwave from 3.0 to 7.0 plus electrical band spread for 31,19,16, and 13 meters. The first station, that I heard on this set, was AFRTS out of San Francisco, on 19-meters, broadcasting a football game in late November 1965. My Teacher (electronic class) told me about "QSL" s and so I sent my first reception report, a 3-hour report to KGEL. This, for a football game aired and on Dec the 19 ... I got my first QSL from KGEI ...which still to date is still my most prized as it set my path on DX'ing..... You might ask what I used for reference material, well, it was the old White's Radio Log, in the back of the Radio & T.V magazines, checking for the stations. The one I tried but never was possible was HSK9 Radio Thailand with an evening broadcast to North America, which to me, was a magical no-way-that it can be heard.....

Afterwards, I started listening and sending out reports..to Europe, South America, Australia, Africa and into Asia. That RCA A-25 was an amazing radio and by varying the RF Oscillator I was able to expand the bands, example 3.0-7.0, 7.0 up to 7.3 MHz.Some of best catches was CR4AA, Cape Verde Islands, Windward Islands BC'ing, and total of about 60+ countries verified on this radio set. Quite amazing for radio set from the early 50's! Then I moved on too much better radios, Hallicrafters SX-28A, Nacional NC-173, and finally a Hammurlund HQ-129-X (which I considered to be the best communications received that I used to date) And the QSL's kept coming in.....Fiji, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Cook Islands, Indian Regionals, PNG's and Indo's.

On the farm, I had a Murich 86-D Tuned dipole up over 70 feet, strung between a massive Maple Tree and a Pine Tree, over the Farm House. My Dad, kept wondering if that antenna would attract lightning, which I said ..ha..no way....it's too thin....

In 1971, my wife and I moved (newly married) into a Townhouse, where I converted one bedroom into my radio room, where I had the HQ-129X connected to a 19-meter dipole, strung around the room. With this antenna I was able to log and verify Greenland on 11760 kHz as well as Fiji on their 90 meters frequency! What DX!

In 1973, my wife and I built a house just outside of Chatham, and started a family, and for me I was able to expand my listening, putting up massive antennas. Being that I was able to hear and verify Reunion 2446 Comoros 7290 Antarctic AFAN, Mauritius and others and by now I was hitting up to over 200 countries. Now the advent, better receivers came along, being Collins R-388/URR-51J3 and a Collins R-390A, which were just a bit better than the old HQ-129X.

During this time, I was with the Ontario DX Association, being their QSL Editor, and hosting Shortwave Get-together s at our country home in 1977.1978 and the last one in 1980. As well, I have belonged to numerous associations such as Numero-Uno, SpeedDX, FRENDX-NASWA,CIDX, FineTuning.....

In 1980, my wife and my three children moved to Alberta, to Coal dale, at which I obtained employment with the City of Lethbridge. Again, this time focus on the Middle East, and Southeast Asia...with the results have over 75 Indo's verified, all of the PNG's (all of them!) and finally into clandestine stations. In 1991, I finally got my Ham License, with call of VE6EFK, with Honors plus 5 wpm.

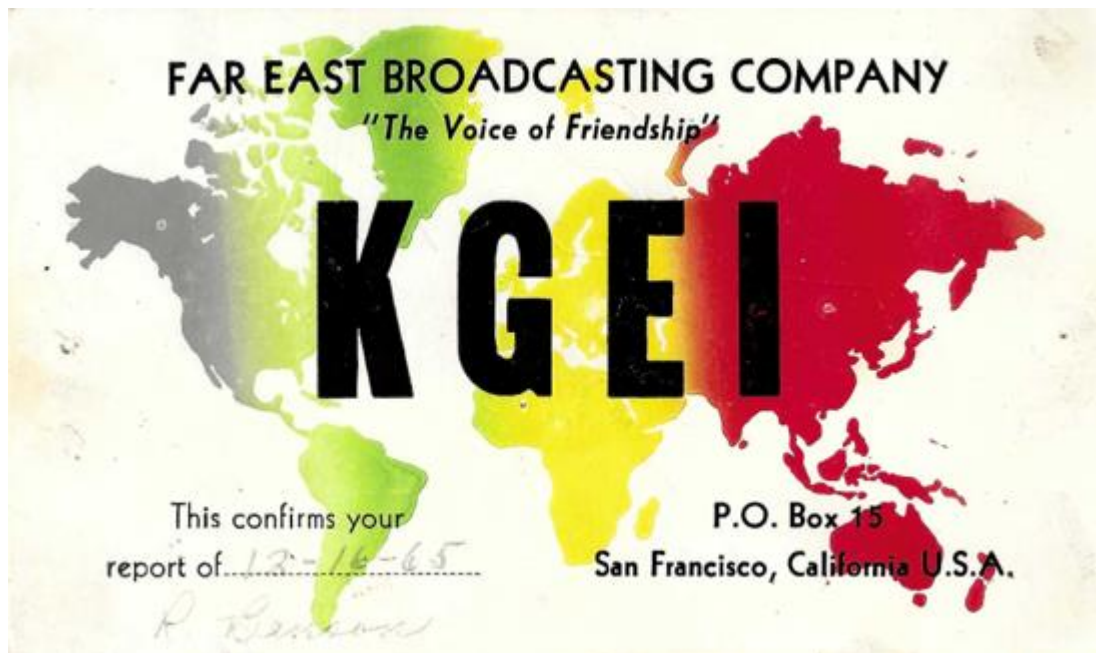
In 2009, I was able to retire from the City, my wife and I moved to Days land, where we settled into retirement, well sort of, completely re-model this 2-bedroom rancher house. In the fall of 2011, the next venture was into politics, at which I ran for Town Council, won a seat, re-elected in 2014, and in the last municipal election, became the Town of Daysland's Mayor. But I never ran for this past municipal elections, as I felt that ten years on council was enough...

BUT, on a sad note I lost my wife to cancer in 2012

To date I have heard close to 1700+ or so stations, with 251 out of 250 countries verified, the one being is Radio Abkhazia which has been the one country have tried to get verified by all sorts of means! Plus, The latest is hearing Radio DX from Norfolk Island. As of today, I have over 60 binders of verification, as I house them in plastic sheets. Presently, I use a Perseus SDR, which is the new generation of receiving

I could go on and on but I would have to write a book about my experiences within the radio hobby but to me it keeps me going forward always trying for the next station and getting a verification.....

/ Edward Kusalika DX'er since 1965...



SDXF:s nyhetsbrev



I väntan på det första SDXF:s nyhetsbrevet plockar jag här med ett speciellt minne av hemsidans förgångna historia av sommarsurrar.

Sommarsurr från arkivet 5: DX-Radio från 1945

Så kommer ett tidigt nummer av **DX-Radio** nämligen *nummer 2 från 1945*. Detta nummer innehåller bland annat:

- Reportage om den Isländska radion
- Förslag på bättre skalavläsning
- DX-Radios kortvågstabell
- En idealantenn för kortvåg m m

Har du fler svenska klubbtidningar eller annat informativt från de svensksändande radiostationerna eller annat intressant från vårt svenska eller norska dx-historia mejla gärna till ordf@sdx.se. Du hittar det som vanligt under medlems-sidorna.

Trevlig läsning
[19 juni, 2022 Stig Granfeldt](https://www.stiggranfeldt.com/)
 (Kari Kallio via nordx)

VOA Shortwave Relay Station at Poro in the Philippines

As we mentioned here in Wavescan three weeks back, the Voice of America VOA radio station at Poro was the third VOA base in the Philippines and in reality, it was four radio stations combined at the one location. Today's topic is the story of their two shortwave stations at Poro Point, 150 miles north of Manila the national capital.

The Poro radio stations were constructed on 200 acres at the Wallace Air Force Base, at Poro Point on Poro Island. The original complement of shortwave transmitters was made up of six transmitters:-
 2 @ 15 kW 1 Collins from Dallas TX and 1 Federal from Fort Wayne IN. These two units were used for VOA international communications
 2 @ 35 kW From Collins in Dallas TX, for international broadcasting
 2 @ 100 kW From General Electric in Syracuse NY, for international broadcasting

All of the antenna systems, 15 in total, were simple and economic diamond shaped rhombics pointed towards Asia. The station used commercially available electricity, with emergency power generators that could power some of their equipment, though not all.

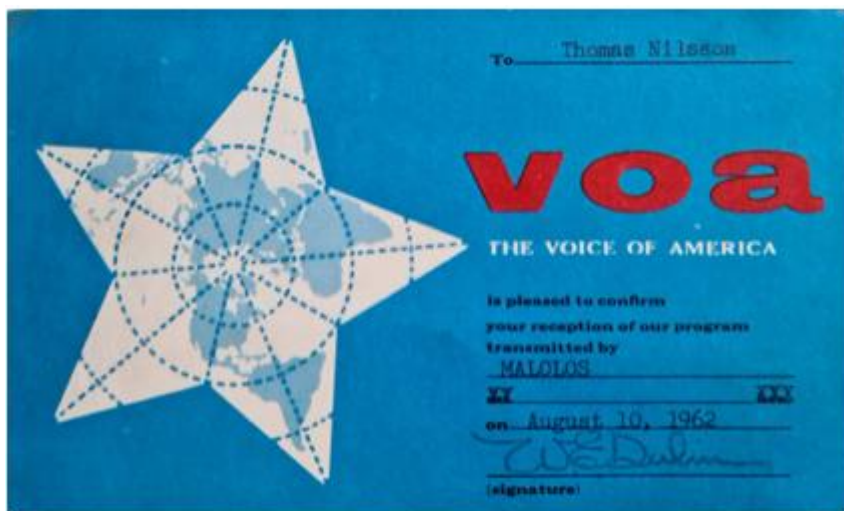
International radio monitors noted that the first 35 kW transmitter was on the air with test broadcasts in November 1953, and it was taken into regular service three months later in February of the following year (1954). All of the additional short-wave transmitters were subsequently installed and activated progressively.

The full complement of shortwave transmitters at the Poro station was taken into regular service during the year 1954 and it was listed as PHP in VOA scheduling documents. Thirty years later (1984), the same six shortwave transmitters at Poro were still listed as in active service.

However on September 16, 1991, the Wallace Air Force Base was deeded over to the Philippine government with the inevitable result that VOA Poro would one day be closed. Six years later, in April 1997, the Philippine government issued their declaration, that Poro should be closed, just one month later, by the end of May (1997). Plans were underway for the development of Poro Point as a major tourist destination.

However by special arrangement, the life of those same six shortwave transmitters was extended by more than two years, and the final on air date was September 30, 1999. The superpowered megawatt mediumwave transmitter though was permitted to continue in service for another 14 years. The shortwave antenna systems were demolished in 2004.

There was another shortwave facility installed at Poro, and that was a portable unit that had been in temporary usage at the VOA station in Liberia, Africa. That VOA transportable station was composed of three 50 kW Gates transmitters from Quincy in Illinois. In VOA scheduling the Poro transportable transmitters were identified with the symbol PHPX.



The site for all four of the Poro Point VOA relay stations (two super power mediumwave transmitters, together with the fixed and portable shortwave stations), can be found quite readily on Google Earth. The two mediumwave station locations and their antenna systems are shown, together with the adjoining shortwave facility which is shown as a floor plan. The Google Earth view seems to be a strange combination of two different satellite views, one from 1985 and the other from a more recent though undated view.

The usage of the portable PHPX at Poro also ended on September 30, 1999. That left just one VOA shortwave base remaining in the Philippines, and that was the

large shortwave station at Tinang. That is another story for another day.
(Adrian Peterson, IN, script for AWR Wavescan May 1, 2022)
(via WOR)

In my small QSL collection I have a few QSL cards from VOA's different transmitter sites, all received in 1962. This is from Malolos and was of the format used back then. /TN

The law on the regulation of the activities of foreign agents in the Russian Federation passed the third and final reading in the State Duma. This was reported on June 29 on the website of the lower house of the Russian parliament.

According to the chairman of the committee on security and anti-corruption, Vasily Piskarev, the current legislation on foreign agents contains inconsistent provisions. The initiative will make it possible to systematize them and make transparent control over the activities of individuals and organizations "under foreign influence".

According to the law, a foreign agent can be recognized as a person who has received support from abroad or is under foreign influence, who is engaged in political activities in Russia, collects information in the field of military, military-technical activities of the Russian Federation or disseminates messages and materials for an unlimited number of people. (<https://www.fontanka.ru/2022/06/29/71448758/>)
(RUS-DX #1193)

RWM (broadcasting frequencies 4996 kHz, 9996 kHz, 14996 kHz, QTH - Moscow region, Taldom).

Doppler ionospheric observations of the exact time station RWM. Author: Vitaliy Melnik UI7K.

... As a result of numerous experiments, a three-frequency RWM signal receiver (broadcast frequencies 4996 kHz, 9996 kHz, 14996 kHz, QTH – Moscow region, Taldom), which allows you to simultaneously observe and evaluate three RWM signals. The station's program guide is a repeating half-hour interval where the carrier is transmitted for the first 8 minutes, then pause - 1 minute, RWM callsign transmission - 1 minute, transmission second pulses - 10 minutes, transmission of 0.1 second pulses - 10 minutes. The most informative for us is the transmission interval, the carrier ... Detail in Russian + scheme and drawings - Pages: 8 – 13 (<http://qrp.ru/cqgrp-magazine/1549-cq-qrp-71>)
(RUS-DX #1193)

HAMMARLUND PRO-310



From Allied catalog:

The new Pro-310 offers every feature essential to an extremely high order of sensitivity, selectivity and stability; plus unusual operating ease. Provides continuous coverage of the frequencies from 540 kc to 34 mc in six ranges. Up-to-the-minute design with printed circuit RF section and sectionalized construction for compactness and stability.

PRECISION TUNING: Differential tuning system combines electrical and mechanical bandsread for extremely accurate logging. Bandsread effectively magnifies any 10% section of main dial ten times. Bandsread is readable to .02% (1 part in 5000).

DELUXE FEATURES: Rotary turret bandswitch for short leads in critical circuits. Two tuned RF circuits, one RF stage and dual conversion provide exceptionally high sensitivity and image rejection without amplification of noise. 1 microvolt CW signal produces a 10 to 1 signal-to-noise ratio. IFs at 1802 and 52 kc with crystal controlled second conversion oscillator for high stability. Normal and high level BFO output for CW and single side band reception.

Other features include: 3-position selectivity switch-250, 1750, 3500 cps at 3 db down. Antenna trimmer permits peaking antenna for band in use. Highly effective series noise limiter.

TUBES: 3-6BA6, 2-6BE6, 2-6C4, 2-6AL5, 12AX7, 6V6GT/G, 6AN8; SU4G rectifier and OB2 voltage regulator. Modern cabinet has slant panel with wrist-high placement of knobs.

Size: 457 × 454 × 394 mm. Weight., 29,4 kg.

Price: NET 495 \$ (later 595 \$) + Speaker in matching cabinet.

From <https://worldradiohistory.com/hd2/IDX-CATALOGS/IDX/Cornell-Dubler/Allied-Catalog-1955a-OCR-Page-0193.pdf>

Only about a thousand of these unusual top-of-the-line radios were made, and because of their \$595 price tag and brief marketing life, relatively few found their way into amateur usage.

Some comments:

The Pro 310 is typical of Hammarlund quality and performance, but it begs asking why they built it. It has no product detector, making SSB difficult to impossible.

Mine is a mechanical nightmare to work on, and do not buy one without a test drive. The dial drive mechanisms use belts that stretch over time and lose their ability to grip the shafts. The tensioners cannot take up the slack, and you are stuck with a major migraine to find new belts. And then a greater migraine to install them.

Maybe we should be glad they only built a thousand of them.

(Charlie. <https://www.antiqueradios.com/forums/viewtopic.php?t=111844>)

<https://antiqueradios.com/forums/viewtopic.php?f=5&t=342053>

The PRO-310 is extremely stable, almost from turn-on, and has extremely crisp, hum-free audio. The three selectivity choices seem well-matched to CW, SSB and AM operation. The skirt selectivity is sharp enough to allow single-signal SSB/CW operation. The lack of a product detector is a shortcoming, although the AGC operates in the CW/SSB mode. The double slide-rule dial is a pleasure to use. In a side-by-side comparison, it clearly outperforms my HQ-180AC, mostly because of improved stability, cleaner audio, and superior tuning. (comment by W8ZR, Jim Garland)

See: <http://www.w8zr.net/vintage/receivers/pro310.htm>

More information here: http://www.isquare.com/personal_pages/pro310.htm

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jpOsrhULrMo>

<https://blog.goo.ne.jp/vrc-tezuka/e/d0b1336778482b15dee6cd9e72356fd1>



Advertisement in QST

The radio broadcast was handed over to the Chinese without a fight.

Author: Igor Maltsev, writer, journalist, publicist, August 26, 2020

...Our generation also had the Internet. It was called "radio". And despite iron curtain and other inventions of mankind, it was not only on download, but also on upload too - there were fans of this business, they were called "ham radio" Quite legally contacted the same psychos around world, confirmed communication sessions by sending each other international postcards ... Details in Russian - Pages: 22 – 25

(<http://grp.ru/cqgrp-magazine/1549-cq-grp-71>)

(RUS-DX #1193)

ABC turns 90!

Australia's national broadcaster, the ABC, turns 90 this year and is inviting all Australians to celebrate the milestone, with community events and special programming planned across television, radio, online and social platforms. The celebrations will run across much of 2022 with the key event, a live 90-minute television special, to be broadcast on Thursday 30 June 2022 - almost 90 years to the day that the Australian Broadcasting Commission, as the ABC was then called, first went to air, launched by Prime Minister Joseph Lyons. Since that time, the ABC has grown from 12 radio stations into a multi-media organisation, broadcasting from more than 66 capital city and regional locations, and around the world from 11 international bureaux. Announcing the ABC's 90th celebration plans, Managing Director David Anderson said the anniversary was an opportunity for all Australians to share in the ABC's rich history.

(John Woodward, ABC Corporate Communications)

Solving the mystery of VOA unscheduled broadcast on 15440 kHz: Jose Jacob, VU2JOS

In the third week of June 2022, I noticed that the Voice of America (VOA) African Service in English had suddenly popped up on 15440 kHz at 1400-1430 UTC causing severe co channel interference to Adventist World Radio (AWR) broadcasting in Urdu to S. Asia via Moosbrunn, Austria. The VOA broadcast was going off air around 1431 UTC in mid-sentence just after AWR ended their broadcast at 1430 UTC. I checked up various broadcast schedules available on line without success.

Being an official monitor of Adventist World Radio, I informed their monitoring office in Germany about this cochannel interference from VOA. AWR in turn contacted VOA who at first denied using that frequency at that time.

I was wondering from which transmitter site this VOA transmission was coming as they were using several Relay stations all over the world. I published the info in various WhatsApp, Facebook & io groups and got responses from some keen Dxers suggesting that it may be Tajikistan. Hats off to them! On 23 May 2022 one of them (name withheld upon request) informed me that he has contacted the Tajikistan station regarding the issue. I was happy to note that on the very next day the issue was resolved.

VOA has informed AWR that the Tajikistan station had a switching issue! The last time this unscheduled signal was noted was on 24 June 2022 going off at 1404 UTC. I was happy to receive a "special thanks"* email from AWR. It may be noted that AWR is using 15440 kHz at 1330-1400 UTC via Dushanbe, Tajikistan in Thai. Although they sign off at around 1359 UTC somehow their transmitter came back on the same but unscheduled frequency with VOA program in about half a minute or so. The Tajikistan station is not scheduled to broadcast VOA African Service in English either. So it was multiple problems viz unscheduled program on unscheduled frequency at unscheduled time! It is really a very interesting experience in my DXing hobby of 49 years! By the way similar experience was there with some other stations also in the past. Thanks to all fellow Dxers for their interest shown in this matter.

(Asian DX Review, July 2022)

Re: [WOR] A22 Shortwave Frequency List?

Perseus SDR users are satisfied with usage of A22 actual <http://www1.s2.starcat.ne.jp/ndxc/pc/us/nda/userlist1.txt> and in try to solve some question take public file from private hfcc.org organization website.

25 June 2022: <http://hfcc.org/data/a22/a22allx2.zip>

(73 wb df5sx, wwdxc)

Try also this: please log in to mwlist.org and go to Downloads tab to get A22 schedules as .csv, including both FS and domestic SW and FS MW. (Mauno Ritola via WOR)

The deputies decided not to immediately deprive the media of a license for violating the law on fakes.

The draft law on the out-of-court closure of the media for spreading fakes about the actions of the Russian military or calls for sanctions for a second reading will be proposed to be supplemented with an amendment that will give the media "the right to make a mistake," Sergei Boyarsky, First Deputy Chairman of the State Duma Committee on Information Policy, told RBC. According to this amendment, media outlets that have committed such violations will not immediately lose their licenses. Instead, the deputies proposed giving the prosecutor or his deputy the right, in the event of the first violation, to demand that Roskomnadzor suspend the work of these media outlets for up to three months, and if the violation is committed again, for up to six months ... Details in Russian - https://onair.ru/main/enews/view_msg/NMID_83541/

(OnAir.ru) (RUS-DX # 1192)

DX nostalgia by RFK

Hello my friends and welcome to another column of DX nostalgia. Here in Sweden we had a wonderful midsummer with temperatures well above average. Yes, it was so hot that even the mosquitos seemed to have gone on vacation. Sadly Vlad's "special operation" in Ukraine is still causing death and suffering for so many people. Some Russians spokesman stated there is already a plan if a third world war should become a reality and the strategy is said to be an attack on London at first. Hopefully this little fellow will be stopped soon.... But it seems like all the sanctions against Russia has resulted in an increased cashflow on their part. The law of supply and demand allows Vlad to charge those who are buying much more than ever before for his gas and oil. What will happen when the days are getting colder?

Many of us (including me) saved just the QSLs and lots of envelopes and enclosures were thrown away. But there were also DX-ers who saved it all. One of those DX-ers is the permanent secretary of Sweden's Arctic Radio Club, Tore Larsson TL. As you may know ARC is a club dedicated to mediumwave DX-ing but Tore also used to be very active on the SW bands. Let's have a look at some items from his collection.

First an envelope from Radio-France-Asie in Saigon, South Vietnam. The station existed between 1950 and 1956 and Tore received this letter in 1956 shortly before the station was ordered by President Ngo Dinh Diem to stop broadcasting.



From TL: a programme schedule of the English service from Radio France for the month of February 1956. Interesting to see they played the music of Harry Arnold. Harry was a famous Swedish jazz musician, orchestra leader, composer and arranger. He played alto saxophone and clarinet. In 1956 he became the leader of the Swedish Radio Studio Orchestra, employed by Radiotjänst.

On 9.805 kcs. in the 31 meter band
from 14.00 to 14.45 hours.

All times given are G. M. T.

PERMANENT FEATURES :
Every day from 14.00 to 14.15 hours : NEWS BULLETIN :

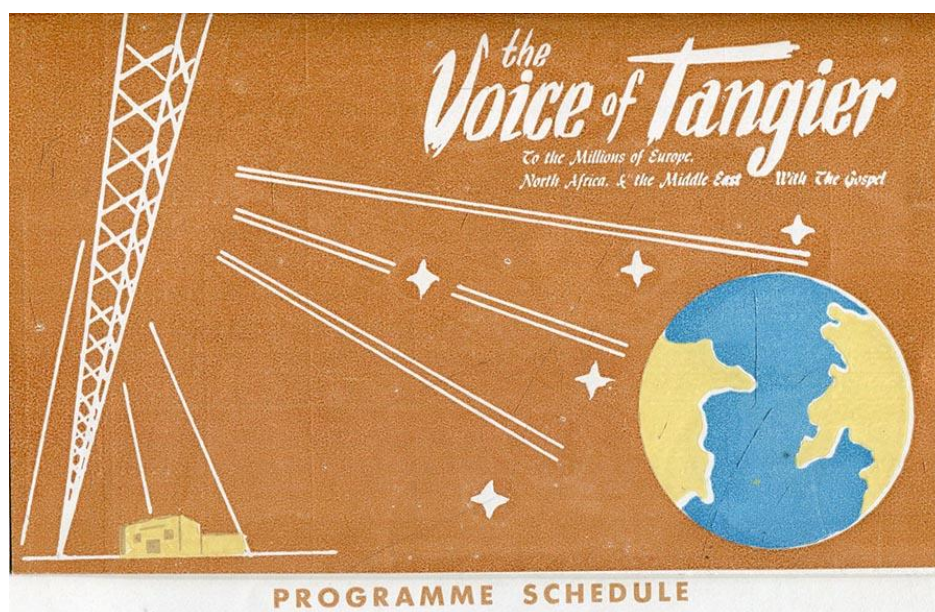
MONDAY	14.15	Indochina Letter
	14.30	Accordion Music (a)
TUESDAY	14.15	Light Symphonies
WEDNESDAY	14.15	Letter from Paris
	14.30	Rhythm and Variety (a)
THURSDAY	14.15	Musical Interlude
	14.30	Jazz Piano Pieces (a)
FRIDAY	14.15	A talk
	14.30	Songs and Tunes from A to Z
SATURDAY	14.15	Musical Interlude
	14.30	Various orchestras (a)
SUNDAY	14.15	"Open-Air Ball" Music (a)

(a) Details of these programmes are given hereafter

DETAILS OF PROGRAMMES :

MONDAY 14.30	ACCORDION MUSIC
6th	With the accordionist BARALDI and his ensemble
13th	With René SUDRE and his ensemble
20th	With Médard FERRERO and his ensemble
27th	With Adolphe DEPRINCE and his ensemble
WEDNESDAY 14.30	RHYTHM AND VARIETY
1st	a) Harry ARNOLD and his orchestra b) Raymond BERNARD and his trio c) Oswald BERCAS and his orchestra
8th	a) Sidney BECHET and his orchestra b) The CHARPIN trio c) Tommy BURKE and his orchestra
15th	a) Benny BERIGAN and his orchestra b) Pierre DORSEY and his rhythm c) Leo CHAULIAC and his orchestra
22nd	a) Earl CADILLAC and his orchestra b) The Henri LEGA trio c) José GRANADOS and his orchestra
29th	a) Eddie WARNER and his orchestra b) The Frank PETTY trio c) Joe LOSC and his orchestra
THURSDAY 14.30	JAZZ PIANO PIECES
2nd	With duke ELLINGTON
9th	With Johnny GUARNIERI
16th	With James P. JOHNSON
23rd	With Bernie LEIGHTON
SATURDAY 14.30	VARIOUS ORCHESTRAS
4th	With Don BARRETO, Vincentés CARACAS and Don EDUARDO
11th	With Hand ALBERTO, Manuel PIZZARO and Antonio ROVIRA
18th	With MORINO, Hector GRALE and Luis MACHADO
23rd	With ARMENGOL, Noro MORALES and Pépé LUIS.

Another programme schedule from the collection of TL: Christian station Voice of Tangier in the International Zone of Tangier. The station later became Trans World Radio.



This flyer was also included in the letter to Tore Larsson from the Voice of Tangier.



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Tore received this schedule from another Christian station based in Tangier, IBRA Radio. The station had many programmes in the Nordic languages, especially Swedish.

IBRA RADIO, the Free Christian Radio, can be heard over great parts of the world and has been on the air from July 1955, transmitting over Radio Africa, Tangier.

IBRA RADIO is now broadcasting six hours daily in nineteen languages over four transmitters with direct Rombic-antennas, by which the power of the transmitters are greatly increased.

The transmitter - station on the Atlantic coast, 30 km. south of the city of Tangier is modern and here IBRA RADIO broadcasts over three short wave transmitters, two 10,000 w. and one 2,500 w. Over the medium-wave transmitter, which is the most powerful transmitter in North Africa (120.000 w), IBRA RADIO broadcasts four programmes daily, in Spanish, French, Portuguese and Italian.

The activity of IBRA RADIO in Tangier is supported by the IBRA RADIO FEDERATION and this International Listeners Federation has members in thirty countries. The Federation Members receive regularly the IBRA RADIO magazine, which gives details of the programmes and glimpses of IBRA activities.

IBRA RADIO has offices in many different countries, and many of these offices have their own verification-cards.

Everyone is heartily invited to write to us for information how to become a Member of this worldwide IBRA RADIO Listeners' Federation and to receive the monthly paper (the regular IBRA magazine).



The medium - Wave transmitter

Our address is :

IBRA RADIO

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The short - wave transmitters

Program - schedule

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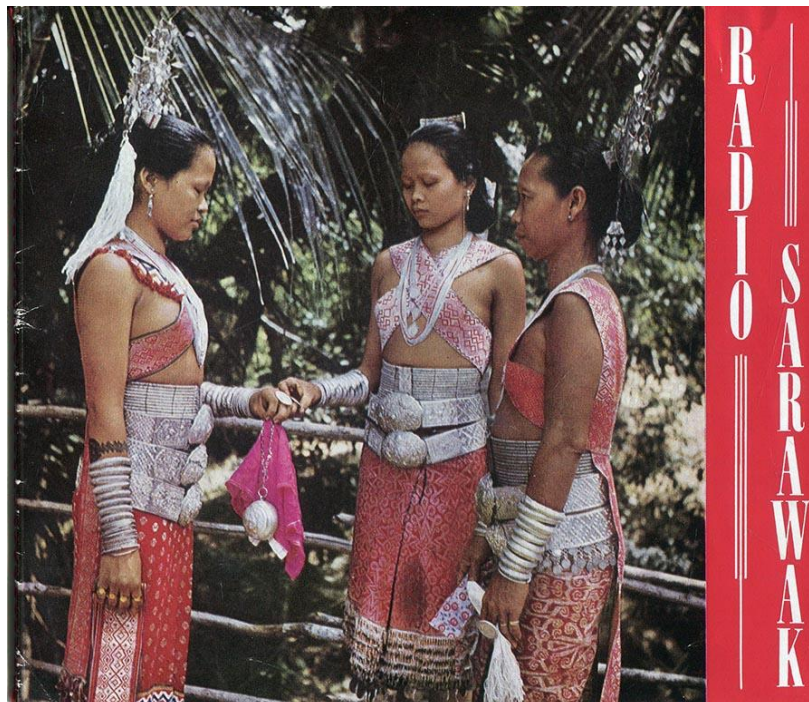


The files for led - members




Tape - archives

The cover of a presentation booklet from Radio Sarawak, received by Tore Larsson in 1960.



Two more pages from the presentation booklet of Radio Sarawak and our thanks goes out to Tore Larson. As usual you are welcome to submit any kind of radio nostalgia for this column, like scans of old QSL cards, letters, photos, station memorabilia and so on. Your contributions are welcome by email info @ rock.x.se. Take care, stay safe and let's hope for peace everywhere soon.




Iban announcer reading the news

"THIS IS RADIO SARAWAK"

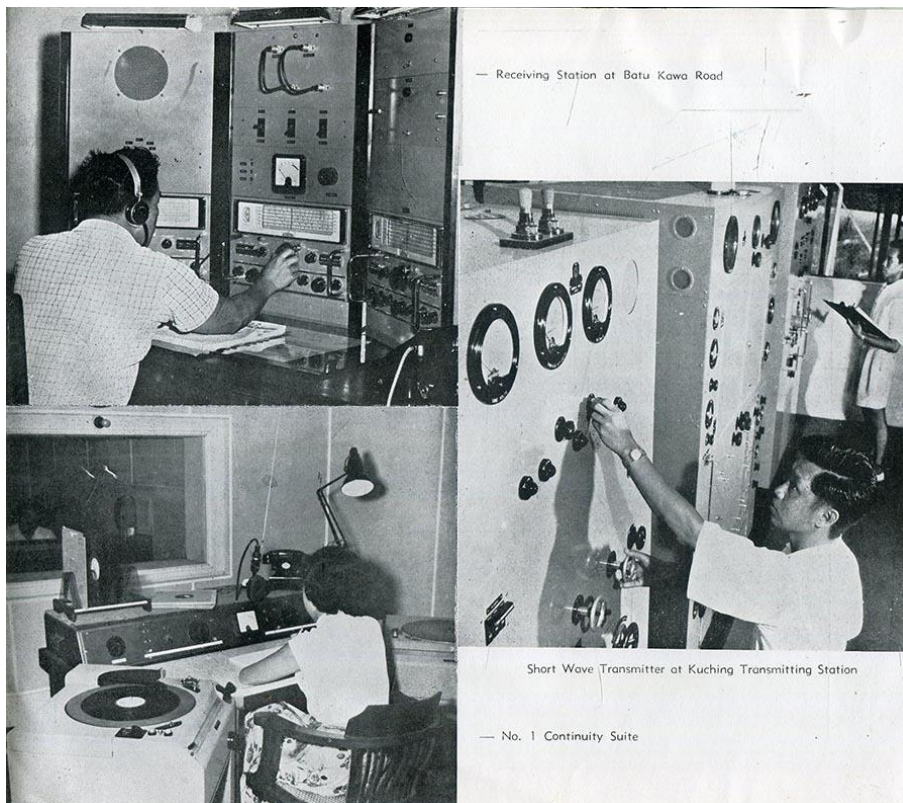
"This is Radio Sarawak" That call sign goes out over our transmitters many times a day, seven days a week and in four languages. For Radio Sarawak broadcasts each day for a minimum of seven hours in English, Malay, Chinese and Iban for the Sea Dayaks. The basic Chinese dialect is Kuoju (Mandarin) but there are also regular mid-day transmissions in Hakka and Foochow. The total number of programmes in all these languages totals just under 10,000 a year. These programmes range from the five minute news bulletins to full length plays.

Each day news bulletins in English, Malay and Chinese are relayed from the B.B.C. and there is also a daily bulletin of World news relayed from Radio Australia. Through a complex system of correspondents appointed throughout the country a daily bulletin of Home news is compiled and presented in the four language services. These news services are supplemented each week by a special talk on World Affairs specially compiled for Sarawak by leading political commentators in either Singapore or London.

Music plays an important part in the entertainment fare offered to listeners. Apart from locally compiled programmes of gramophone records considerable use is made of local talent. There are several very good local dance bands as well as Malay krancong and gendang parties. Many different types of Chinese musical parties come regularly to the microphone and music for the Iban people, consisting of their pantuns and gong playing is featured regularly. Apart from these sources other musical programmes are obtained from Transcription Services made available by the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Radio Australia and Radio Malaya. Universally popular programmes such as Record Requests, Personal Choice and so on



A popular Malay vocalist



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