

SHORTWAVE BULLETIN

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Time again

A very bad period for QSL's, so have to rearrange a little in this issue.

First we see the old Finnish bulletin DX-Clusive will publish their last issue at the end of December. The reason is lack of information from their subscribers.

It is exactly the same with SWB – only very few of the DX-ers in the mailing list contributes.

I believe Jari Lehtinen draws the right conclusions that the new real time discussion groups have taken over completely. Another reason is that no editor is needed and editors today are hard to find.

Jari – thanks a lot for all efforts to keep DXClusive going until now.

When SWB started up long time ago the log was the most important part and as well the QSL column.

When it comes to SW listening the log is more or less the same in each issue and is not particularly exciting.

The times are changing ...

Keep on

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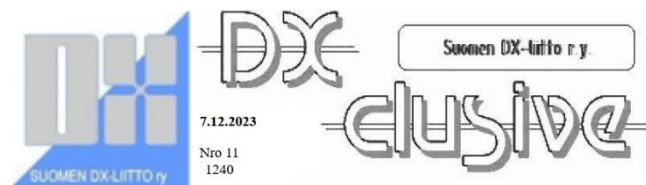
<http://www.hard-core-dx.com/swb/Dateline.htm>

SWB latest issue/archive:

<http://www.hard-core-dx.com/swb/archive.htm>

QSL, comments, etc.

END OF DX-CLUSIVE



As reported in Radiomaaailma 6/2023 issue, the last issue of DX-Clusive bulletin will be posted in the end of year 2023.

In discussion at Summer Meeting many listeners agreed that DX-Clusive is important in principle, but when people were asked in which manner is magazine useful in listening situation, the question was met with a silence. For example with Online Log one can find in one search all Peruvians heard at 04 UTC on 1330 kHz years back. Logs printed in a traditional magazine format cannot possibly compete with this.

A traditional magazine format, published fortnightly or more seldom, is not a real time instrument either. We have observed the consequences. During recent years only one DX-pedition group has bothered to send DX-pedition report. Last QSL column appeared some 15 years ago. It's not that people wouldn't listen to stations, wouldn't get answers, or don't travel to dx-peditions. It's just we don't hear about this in DX-Clusive any more. DX-Clusive cannot offer material it should due to lack of contributions. When bulletin is late, nobody reacts. To editor this is not motivating and it raises questions about who needs DX-Clusive.

DX-Clusive was born around 1965 as a byproduct of MW listening tests. Active listeners wanted a fast news bulletin that would be published when the big magazine DX-Kuuntelija doesn't. Originally title was SDXK-Bulletiini. In 1970s it adopted the name DX-Clusive, as it was considered a good name. Originally DX-Clusive was the publication of defunct Friendly DX Club.

Copied A5-bulletine was distributed as A5 leaflet that was published mainly during winter season. Number of subscribers was kept intentionally as small as possible because copying and mailing were expensive. A DX-Clusive member had a contribution duty too. One was supposed to contribute six separate issues in a year.

During my time as an editor, last 25 years, significant changes took place in DX-Clusive as well as in the surrounding world. Loggings were sent now electronically, in the beginning in diskettes, then in email and from around year 2002 with Online Log. Expensive copying and mailing ceased in 2001, when DX-Clusive was distributed in email for first time. In the same occasion it became possible to cancel contribution duty and offer bulletin to anyone for a modest fee, as copying bytes was inexpensive.

At least 2006-2007 it became apparent that DX-Clusive was no more the central communication channel it used to be. Listening tips, vs:s, and discussion migrated elsewhere: to discussion groups, blogs, Facebook, WhatsApp. Those electronical venues made possible real time communication, observations simultaneously in various geographical locations, and they are genuinely interactive. Information, questions and answers spread in seconds.

Time overtook DX-Clusive. It's legacy lives in Facebook. discussion groups and WhatsApp groups of SDXL, that offer lively discussion and hot news concerning everything DX.

SDXL will continue with traditional glossy Radiomaailma magazine, 44-52 pages six times a year.

Thank you for opportunity to travel the radio waves with you. Our journey continues in pages of Radiomaailma!

Back issues: <https://sdxl.fi/suomen-dx-liitto-ry/julkaisut/dx-clusive-dxcl/>

(Jari Lehtinen)

SDXL's DX-Radio Country List (Google översättning av Kari Kallio)

DX-landslistan måste anpassa sig så flexibelt som möjligt till de internationella politiska situationer som orsakar förändringar av länders gränser och därmed påverkar sändningarna. Varje gränsförändring påverkar inte de offentliga radio- och TV-sändningarna, och inte alla länder har haft public service under hela sin livstid. Eftersom listan över länder har dykt upp ganska sällan kunde de kortlivade statsbildningarna ha lämnats onoterade utan att DX-lyssnandets ändamålsenlighet hade blivit lidande. Istället listas alla regioner som fanns vid publiceringstillfället, som teoretiskt sett bildar ett eget radioland, oavsett om det för närvarande sänds i deras område eller inte.

I grund och botten är listans kronologiska utgångspunkt slutet på andra världskriget i Europa, d.v.s. 1945-05-09.

Grunden för de nuvarande verksamhetsprinciperna för DX-landslistan skapades våren 1963, då en arbetsgrupp tillsatt av dåvarande Förbundet för finska DX-klubbar undersökte möjligheterna att sammanställa en finsk DX-landslista. Två medlemmar i denna arbetsgrupp sitter fortfarande i DX-landslistkommittén för Finlands DX Association.

Detta är den 8:e listan i rad. Förändringstakten har varit störst under 1960-talet, då tre upplagor av landlistan kom ut. Därefter förblev listan över länder ganska stabil under lång tid, tills på 1990-talet återigen inträffade omvälvningar när Sovjetunionen och Jugoslavien bröts upp och Tyskland återförenades.

MAALUETTELO SISÄLTÖ			
Esipuhe	Maat	Perusteet	Uutiset
	Nykyiset maat: Eurooppa Afrikka Aasia Oseania Pohjois-Amerikka Keski-Amerikka Etelä-Amerikka Antarktis	Vanhat maat: Eurooppa Afrikka Aasia Oseania Pohjois-Amerikka Keski-Amerikka Käyttöohjeet Lyhenteet	

På 60-talet publicerades DX-landkataloger oberoende i flera olika länder, delvis med olika principer. Numera upprätthåller European DX Council en landlista, som till stor del bygger på de principer som skapats av MLT, och därmed har många privata lösningar blivit standard. Nu i internets tidsålder bestämde man sig för att ta SDXL:s landslista till internet också, där det är lätt att uppdatera och därmed blir vi av med de mödosamma utgåvorna som händer då och då.

När landslistan nu anpassades till dagens situation jämfördes den med EDXC-listan och harmoniserades mest med den. Det finns några små skillnader, men de påverkar ingenting just nu eftersom det inte finns någon radioaktivitet i de länderna. Man beslutade dock att behålla den finska landslistan även av historiska skäl. Det bör nämnas att EDXC-landslistan är baserad på SDXL-landslistan.

Landlistans struktur liknar tidigare. För länderna finns länkar till den del av landslistan där det separerade eller tidigare landet finns i landslistan. Detta gör att användaren kan spåra "historiken" för DX-länder. För varje land är det sista det engelska namnet på det landet i dess egen färg, om det är vanligt förekommande.

En separat sida har gjorts för vissa länder, med information om landets läge etc. samt länkar till sidor där du kan hitta mer information. Dessa landssidor kan nås genom att klicka på länken ** framför landsnamnet.

/ Esbo, januari 2003

Landlistskommisionens nuvarande medlemmar: Esa Hänninen (1985-), president, Jukka Kivi (1963-), [Jyrki K. Talvitie (1963-2020) - avlidit], Hannu Tikkanen (1991-)

(Kari Kallio via nordx)

Here is the link to SDXL Radio Countries List. Seems to be updated in 2020. <https://sdxl.fi/mlt/index.htm>

EDXC Radio Countries list for 2022



The updated version of the EDXC Radio Countries list for 2022 has been updated by Christian Ghi-baudo and can be found as an attachment in this blog post.

<https://edxcnews.wordpress.com/2021/12/04/edxc-radio-countries-list-2022/>

Hans Östnell: QSL from Klaipeda Rescue Radio, which I "caught" on **2187.5 kHz**. It is not very common. Replied by e-mail and perfect verie text, as well as a nice e-QSL with ditto perfect text. Is probably the funnest thing about the utility stations; that when they verify, it is the detailed QSL with all the data. Also very nice QSLs sometimes. It's how regular government authorities operate these, with subsequent handsome coats of arms and other things on the QSL.

MRCC Klaipeda of the Lithuanian NAVY
Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre


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 Tel. / phones (7/24) : (+370 46) 391 257, (+370 46) 391 258, +37069818275
 Fax: (+370 46) 391 259
 E-mail: mrc@mil.lt
 Calling name: Klaipeda Rescue: VHF – channel 16 and airband 121.5 MHz
 I/M/ISI: 002770330, A1 DSC / zone: channel 70 A2 DSC / zone: 2187.5 kHz
 INI/IARSAT – C: 427799011

Mr. Hans Ostnell, We confirm that the details of the reception are correct.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR REPORT!

Date: 2023-10-28
 Time: 23:15:13 UTC
 Frequency: 2187.5kHz
 Mode: G1/DSS //IF DSC
 Test transmission to Bazalt II, I/M/ISI: 210444000
 Transmitter approx. location: 55°19N 021°00E

VBR

Prescott Coast Guard Radio
 401 King St. W.
 Prescott, Ontario, K0E 1T0
 Canada



Confirming QSO With:

Station	Month-Day-Year	Band	Mode	RST
LB6GG	12/3/2023 21:14	6312 kHz	F1B	

Comments: DSC Test

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Today came a nice utility QSL from **VBR Prescott Radio, Ontario**.

Found this one on **6312 kHz** when doing a DSC test by calling themselves.

The station is not quite so common, since as coastal radio it does not "serve" the high seas, but sea traffic on the great lakes.

If you are interested in Marine band DX-ing, take a look here: https://dxinfocentre.com/hepburn/vox_dx_vhf_fc.html

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 WOR: <http://www.worldofradio.com/Hauserlogs.html>

The latest ones direct: https://www.w4uvh.net/ghlogs_2023_1130_1206.txt

Previous issue: https://www.w4uvh.net/ghlogs_2023_1116_1122.txt

Useful log links:

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

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

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

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

DX Fanzine: www.dxfanzine.com (also pirate stations)

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

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

<https://ukdxe.wixsite.com/my-vxw-site-di06oi>

Here are some pirate tips links that might be worth spreading. /Per Eriksson, Sweden:

Achim Bruckner: <https://www.achimbrueckner.de/>

Lars Jeppesen, active pirate listener: <http://lhu-dx-log.blogspot.com/>

Rick, Finland: <http://pirateradiolog.blogspot.com/>

Irish Paul: <https://irishpaulsradioblog.blogspot.com/>

Log

(UTC)

3310	Dec8	2339	R.Mosoj Chaski (p), Cochabamba. Tks, mx. 1 (CG)
3955	Dec2	2221	Channel 292, Rohrdorf. Pops. 3 (CG)
3990	Dec3	2213	Gannan PBS, Tianshui. Mx. 1 (CG)
3990	Dec8	2332	Xingjiang PBS, Urumqi. Uighur, tks. 3 (CG)
4750	Nov26	1637	Bangladesh Betar, Shavar, Bengali, comments, Bengali songs. 3. (Méndez) + (CG)
4765	Nov22	0320	R Progreso, radio novela, sounding rather dramatic until 0340. US oldie Duke of Earl (of all things!) heard at 0345. Regular Cuban music at 0355 with talk by man. Spanish version of Love Me Tender at 0405. Music and talk until sign off at 0500. (Pavick - BC) [WOR] NASWA Flashsheet items, Nov 26)
4765	Nov26	1755	Tajik Radio, Dushanbe, Tajik, comments. Very weak. 1. (Méndez)
4775.1	Nov27	2231	R.Tarma, Tarma. Tks, songs. 1 (CG)
4810	Nov22	0855	R Logos, Chazuta, pretty nice signal today at 0855 tune in with segued mix of Criollo pop ballads and more modern Peruvian folklorica selections. Best heard in ECSS or else AM on lowside of 4810 to escape rushing QRM noise on fqy. 0900 ID by YL clearly mentioning 'Logos' and into a religious sermon pgm by OM, mix of SS and Quechua. (Perry - II) [WOR] NASWA Flashsheet items, Nov 26)
4885	Dec3	2221	R. Clube do Pará, Belém PA. Probably some f/ball px. QRM de KOR. 2 (CG) + (Méndez)
4905	Nov26	1620	PSB Xizang, Lhasa, Tibet, English, program "Holy Tibet", comments and news about Tibet, Tibetan songs. // 7385. 2. (Méndez)
4985	Nov30	2248	R. Brasil Central, Goiânia GO. Songs. // 11815.045 poor, fluttery. 1 (CG)
5050	Dec3	1514	Beibu Bay Radio. The daily, brief English program "One Word, One World"; today about a marine ecological protection project, with cooperation between China and Thailand. (Ron Howard, California)
5895	Nov27	0702	Radio Northern Star, Bergen, music. 1. (Méndez)
5910	Nov27	0535	Alcaraván Radio, Puerto Lleras, religious and Latin American songs. 2. (Méndez)
5930	Dec2	2223	World Music R, Bramming. Mx & songs. 3 (CG)
5955	Nov27	0545	Sunlite Radio, Westdorpe music, oldies. 2. (Méndez)
5955	Dec7	1720	Radio Veronica, Westdrope, music, Dutch, comments, id. "Radio Veronica". 2(Méndez)
5970	Dec8	1833	R. 208 (p), Hvidovre. Pops. 2 (CG) + (Méndez)
5985	Dec3	1522	Myanmar Radio. Fairly readable now that we are into our winter DX season. 1522: Start of the Buddhist segment; chanting and Buddhist bell/gong rung three times. 1530+: Start of the English segment; intro ID; into the news and "weather news" (item about

the official celebrations held in Myanmar for today's UN International Day For Persons With Disabilities, etc.).

1548: Series of government slogans/propaganda.

1553: COVID-19 PSA given by a native speaker of English (very readable!)

My audio of a portion of the Buddhist segment, government slogans about education and COVID-19 PSA, is at <https://app.box.com/s/ihcapseim6avhxifzd0poyo8t4o1oz47>.

(Ron Howard, California)

5995	Dec6	2235	R.Mali, Kati. F, home nx. 4 (CG) + (Méndez)
6009.9	Nov29	2219	R. Inconfidência, Belo Horizonte MG. A Voz do Brasil. Adj. QRM. 1 (CG) + (Méndez)
6020	Dec3	0740	Radio Casanova, Dutch songs and comments, id. "Radio Casanova". 2. (Méndez)
6050	Nov27	*556-	ELWA Radio, Monrovia, open with interval signal, English, id. "... ELWA Radio, Monrovia, Liberia", religious comments and songs. 2. (Méndez)
6060	Dec3	1500	// 7225, Sichuan PBS-2. Last month didn't hear the English ID, but it was on today; multi-language IDs - "Sichuan mínzú guǎngbò, Sichuan Ethnic Radio "; nice indigenous music/songs; fair reception on both frequencies. (Ron Howard, California)
6070	Nov27	0532	CFRX, Toronto, news. QRM from Channel 292 on the same frequency. 1. (Méndez)
6075	Nov27	0804	KNLS, Anchor Point, English, religious comments and songs. 2. (Méndez)
6110	Dec3	0756	Radio Delta International, Elburg, music, id. "This is Delta Radio", comments. 3. (Méndez)
6115	Nov27	0729	Radio Nikkei 2, Chiba-Nagara, oldies. 1. (Méndez)
6135	Dec4	0548	BBC. Sounded like Hausa; fair reception. (Ron Howard, California)
6180	Nov27	0756	Radio Nacional da Amazonia, Brasilia, Brazilian songs, id. "Radio Nacional, bom dia, bom dia". // 11780. 3. (Méndez)
6185	Nov27	0535	Radio Educación, Ciudad de México, Latin American songs. 2. (Méndez)
7260	Nov28	-0658*	Radio Vanuatu, Port Vila, comments, Island songs. Very weak and strong fading, audible at times. (Méndez)
7270	Dec3	1110	Radio RockPower, Nijmegen, pop and rock songs, oldies. 2. (Méndez)
7289.93	Dec2	-0820*	RRI Nabire Pro 1, from 0745 till suddenly cut off in mid-song at 0820*. Seeing as Christianity is a major religion in this area, they have already started playing some Xmas songs ("Jingle Bells" and "Joy To The World"). My music audio is at - https://app.box.com/s/1vumzt35he346hgkb4pbvyqbmss36b91 . (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, Calif.)
7330	Dec3	*1059-	Radio Joystick, The Charlie-Prince Show, Moosbrunn, Short Wave Service interval signal, German id. "The Charlie-Prince Show, music, comments. 4. (Méndez)
7370	Nov27	0807	KNLS, Anchor Point, Chinese, religious comments. 2. (Méndez)
7390	Dec3	*1259-	R.NZ Pacific, Rangitaiki. E, IS, nx. Rtd. 45444 at 1500! 1 (CG)
7405	Dec3	1412	Radio Piepzender, Zwolle, music, oldies, "Grease" movie songs, comments in Dutch and English, id. "Radio Piepzender". 2 (Méndez)
9265	Nov26	1923	WINB, Red Lion, PA, religious comments, id. at 1929. 4. (Méndez)
9275	Nov26	1927	WMLK, Bethel, PA, religious comments. 4. (Méndez)
9550.1	Nov26	2103	Radio Boa Vontade, Porto Alegre, religious songs. // 11895.1. 1. (Méndez)
9635	Nov26	-1758*	Radio Mali, Bamako, Vernacular, comments, African songs, at 1758 interval signal and close. 3. (Méndez)
9665.1	Dec3	2225	R. Voz Missionária, Camboriú SC. Rlgs. propag. 3 (CG) + (Méndez)
9670	Nov26	1243	Channel 292, Rohrdorf. Pops. 3 (CG)
9819	Nov26	1938	Radio 9 de Julho, Sao Paulo, religious comments, Cuban song "Guantanamera", id. at 1944 "Radio 9 de Julho". 2. (Méndez)
9960	Dec7	0545	Radio Vanuatu, till cut off at 0658*. In the past, during this time period, always heard either in mostly Bislama or PSA/promos/ads in English; recently have consistently been hearing a number of PSA's(?) in French. 0551: Female singer with a Cat Stevens song "Wild World." 0555: Station promo: "Hello. I am Captain Jesse Wilson, the Mission Commander for Pacific Partnership 2011 and when I am in Vanuatu, I listen to Radio Vanuatu"; I first heard this promo back in 2012 and have not heard it again until today. Very distinctive promo! 0601-0604: "News Update" and sports. 0606: Weather. 0630: No messages today. 0632, 0650 & 0655: The usual singing station ID ("Radio Vanuatu, Kingdom of Tonga, Solomon Islands, Voice of Papua New Guinea, Radio Vanuatu"). 0656-0658*: Series of promos/ads/PSA, etc. (ad in English about getting a personal bank loan, with "Merry Christmas" wishes. (Ron Howard, California)
11689.9	Dec2	1720	Scandinavian Weekend Radio, Virrat, "Take My Breath Away" by Berlin. 2. (Méndez)
11725	Nov26	1953	Radio New Zealand International, Rangitaiki, at 2000 Pacific news. 3. (Méndez) + (CG)
11750	Nov26	1942	Voz Missionaria, Camboriú, religious comments and songs. // 9665. 3. (Méndez)
11780	Nov26	1917	Radio Nacional da Amazonia, Brasilia, soccer, live matches. 3. (Méndez)
11815	Dec7	2207	R.Brasil Central, Goiânia GO. Songs. 3 (CG) + (Méndez)

11895.1	Nov26	2101	Radio Boa Vontade, Porto Alegre, religious songs. Strong QRM on 11900. 2. (Méndez)
12030	Dec3	1036	Radio Delta International, Elburg, music, id. "Radio Delta...". 3. (Méndez)
12085	Nov27	0857	Voice of Mongolia, Ulaanbaatar, interval signal, English, at 0930 interval signal, Mongolian program. (Méndez)
13755	Dec3	1233	R.NZ Pacific, Rangitaiki. E, interviews, songs, fq change ann., IS. 4 (CG)
13865.1	Dec3	1507	R.Piepzender, Zwolle. Pops. 3 (CG)
15110	Nov26	2045	Ifrikia FM, Ourgla, African songs, at 2100 time signals, French, id. "Ifrikia FM", news. 3. (Méndez)
15190.1	Nov26	1913	Radio Inconfidencia, Belo Horizonte, soccer, live matches, id. "Rede Inconfidencia de Radio". 2. (Méndez)
15476u	Dec2	1915	LRA 36, Radio Nacional Arcángel San Gabriel, Base Esperanza, programs "Uniendo Voces", with Juan Benavente, comments, rock songs in Spanish, id. "LRA 36, Radio Nacional Arcángel San Gabriel", amateur radio news. 2. (Méndez)
15700	Nov26	1717	World Music R, Randers. Mx & songs. 3 (CG) + (Méndez)
17600	Nov26	1625	Ifrikia FM, Bechar, African songs, id. "Ifrikia FM", Arabic, news, comments, "Ifrikia FM, La Voix Africaine". 4. (Méndez)
25800.1	Dec3	1236	World Music R, Mårslet. Mx & songs. 3 (CG) + (Méndez)

CLANDESTINE & TARGET BROADCASTING

3480	Dec7	2229	Voice Of The People (cland.), Goyang. Kor to KRE, tks. 1 (CG)
3930	Dec4	2133	Voice Of The People (cland.), Goyang. Kor to KRE, tks. Jammed. 1 (CG)
3945	Dec7	2233	R. Echo Of Unification (cland.), Chongjin. Kor to KOR, tks. 1 (CG)
3985	Dec7	2231	R. Echo Of Hope (cland.), Gyengi-do. Kor to KRE, pops, tks 2 (CG)
4885	Dec3	2219	R. Echo Of Hope (cland.), Nowong-gu. Kor to KRE, tks, classical mx pcs. QRM de jammer + B. 2 (CG)
5995	Nov29	2231	R. Echo of Hope (cland.), Gyengi-do. Kor to KRE, western pops, tks. Jammed. MLI off the air. // 6250 2241 rtd. 3. (CG)
6250	Dec2	2225	R. Echo Of Hope (cland.), Hwaseong. Kor to KRE, tks, pops. 3 (CG)
6350	Dec5	2227	R. Echo Of Hope (cland.), Hwaseong. Kor to KRE, tks, pops. // 7720 rtd. 1 (CG)
6370	Dec1	2243	Sound Of Hope R Int'l., unk. site. Mand to CHN, tks. Meas. 6369.984. 1 (CG)
6520	Dec3	2217	Voice Of The People (cland.), Goyang. Kor to KRE, mx. Jammed. 2 (CG)
6600	Nov29	2203	Voice Of The People (cland.), Goyang. Kor to KRE, tks. Jammed. 2 (CG)
7720	Dec7	2227	R. Echo Of Hope (cland.), Hwaseong (?) . Kor to KRE, pops, tks 3 (CG)
7750.2	Dec5	2229	Sound Of Hope R Int'l., unk. site. Mand to CHN, tks. 1 (CG)
7810.1	Dec5	2231	Sound Of Hope R Int'l., unk. site. Mand to CHN, tks. 1 (CG)

VOLMET & UTILITY STATIONS

3485	Dec1	2251	VFG Gander Volmet, NL. Met rpt. 1 (CG)
4405	Nov25	1803	TAH İstanbul R. Ocean wx. 2 (CG)
6501	Dec2	2217	NMN Chesapeake R, VA. Ocean wx. 1 (CG)
6507	Dec3	1938	VMC Marine Weather Station, Charleville QLD. Wx warnings. Better on // 12365. 1 (CG)
6604	Dec3	*2250-	VFG Gander Volmet. Met rpt. // 10051 & 13270 vy. poor, particularly the latter. 2 (CG)
6676	Nov30	2246	ARA Karachi Volmet. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
6676	Dec1	1921	9VA-40 Singapore Volmet. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
6676	Dec2	2211	HSD Bangkok Volmet. Met rpt. 3 (CG)
6676	Dec4	2156	AWB Bombay Volmet. Met rpt. 1 (CG)
6676	Dec7	2224	9VA-40 Singapore Volmet. Met rpt. 1 (CG)
6679	Nov25	1652	ZKAK Auckland Volmet. Met rpt. Occ. adj. SSB QRM. 2 (CG)
6679	Nov30	*1945-	VRK Hong Kong Volmet. Met rpt. A bit better at 2247. 1 (CG)
6679	Nov30	2212	JIA Tokyo Volmet. Met rpt. 1 (CG)
6765.1	Dec3	1521	HSW Bangkok R. Ocean wx. Uty. QRM. 2 (CG)
7906	Dec8	2344	XVN Nha Trang R (p). Ocean wx. 1 (CG)
8176	Dec3	1940	VMC Marine Weather Station, Charleville QLD. Wx warnings. Better on // 12365. 1 (CG)
8743	Dec3	1519	HSW Bangkok R. Ocean wx. 2 (CG)
8764	Dec2	2213	NMN Chesapeake R, VA. Ocean wx. 3 (CG)
8828	Nov25	1651	ZKAK Auckland Volmet. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
8828	Nov30	2213	JIA Tokyo Volmet. Met rpt. 1 (CG)
8828	Dec3	1517	VRK Hong Kong Volmet. Met rpt. 1 (CG)
10051	Dec8	*1150-	VFG Gander Volmet, NL. ID, met rpt, s/off ann 2 (CG)
11387	Nov30	*2310-	HSD Bangkok Volmet. Met rpt. 1 (CG)
11387	Dec3	1931-	VKA-931 Australian Volmet. Met rpt. 1 (CG)

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12362	Nov30	-1950*	VMW Marine Weather Station, Wiluna WA. Wx warnings, s/off ann. 2 (CG)
12365	Nov30	1953	VMC Marine Weather Station, Charleville QLD. Wx warnings. 2 (CG)
12788	Dec2	2219	NMG New Orleans R, GA. Ocean wx. 1 (CG)
13089	Dec1	2255	NMC Point Reyes R (t), CA. Ocean wx. 2 (CG)
13089	Dec2	2215	NMN Chesapeake R, VA. Ocean wx. 2 (CG)
13128	Dec1	1817	TAH İstanbul R. Ocean wx 3 (CG)
13270	Dec8	*1150-	VFG Gander Volmet, NL. ID, met rpt, s/off ann . (CG)
13282	Dec3	1716	VRK Hong Kong Volmet. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
13282	Dec8	1051	ZKAK Auckland Volmet. Met rpt. 1 (CG)
15034	Dec3	1224	CHR Trenton Volmet, NL. Met rpt. Many unreceived rpts. 2 (CG)

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Station news

AUSTRALIA. I see that **Unique Radio** has changed schedule again, including WORLD OF RADIO 2 episodes, Wed 12-13 UT; CKUT International Radio Report is also back on sked but Tue 13-14 UT, 2 eps. 5035 USB or 3210 USB. <https://www.uniqueradio.biz/>
 And ``WE WILL BE TAKING AN OPERATIONAL BREAK FROM DECEMBER 21 2023``
 (Glenn Hauser, OK, WOR)

Other radio news

[WOR] Newfoundland MWDXpedition with audiovideo

<https://groups.io/g/IRCA/topic/102956033>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XrUTuEKIA2A>

◇ STORY: A new science was introduced to me by a unique group of guys. DXing is their life long passion and it involved some laptops, pocket size radio receivers, and very long wires (500 meters) in two directions. For six days, they used Tranquility (our Airstream travel trailer) as the communication lab to pursue their passion of finding distant radio stations.



Jean Burnell, Jim Renfrews & John Fisher

(via WOR)

[WOR] Special holiday programming

While it would be nice if it were spread out more during the year, now's the time for some great music, not just overdone traditional Xmas carols, especially by some webcasting public radio stations. Two of the best for starters:

KQAC Portland: add 8 hours for UT: <https://www.allclassical.org/programs/holiday-programming23/>

WUOT Knoxville: add 5 hours for UT: <https://www.wuot.org/2023-24-holiday-specials>
(Glenn Hauser via WOR)

SWL / Media Programs in English, German & Spanish

October 29, 2023 – March 31, 2024 – V2.0 As of Dec 3, 2023

DX & Media news, receiver reviews, radio features, letterbox programmes, tuning tips, propagation, satellites, computers, amateur radio and radio theory.

<https://www.wwdx.de/swl.pdf>

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[WOR] Sealand, on 60 Minutes including pirate radio angle

- <https://www.cbsnews.com/video/visiting-sealand-60-minutes-video-2023-11-26/>
- <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/micronation-sealand-bates-royal-family-60-minutes-transcript/>
- <https://www.cbsnews.com/video/sealand-the-micronation-carving-its-own-path/>
- <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/sealand-the-micronation-carving-its-own-path-60-minutes/>

A micronation in the extreme, Sealand has all the trappings of a country: a constitution, a permanent population (of one), a government, a defined space—even a rousing national anthem. A former British nautical fort during World War II, the principality sits about seven miles off the eastern coast of England. It is run by the man who has named himself prince: Michael Bates.



Monitoring Times ends 33 years of publication, The Spectrum Monitor to take its place



Monitoring Times published its final issue in December 2013, a new electronic publication, *The Spectrum Monitor*, will follow in its footsteps. *Monitoring Times* announced earlier this year that it was ceasing publication after a 33 year run and the retirement of its publisher, Bob Grove, W8JHD. *Monitoring Times* Managing Editor Ken Reitz, KS4ZR, will helm *The Spectrum Monitor*, which will debut in January and, as he explained in announcing the new publication, “will carry virtually all of the current *Monitoring Times* columnists and feature writers.”

The Spectrum Monitor promises to cover the radio listening and monitoring waterfront, from Amateur Radio and Amateur Radio satellites to scanning; aeronautical, utility, and government monitoring; Amateur Radio astronomy; long-wave monitoring; short wave broadcasting; antennas, and radio restoration.

<http://www.arrl.org/news/new-e-pub-to-take-up-where-monitoring-times-leaves-off>

(Picture from Robert Wilkner)

[nordx] Ang. "hängmatta"-antennen i Siknäs Fortet Kiwi-SDR i Kalix...

Så här ser denna antenn ut: <https://www.sk2hg.se/downloads/Bredbandsantenn-264.pdf>
(73 Fredrik Dourén)



Här kommer lite om antenntypen som nämns:
<http://www.paws.dircon.co.uk/draka.htm>

Kollade lite i pärmen **Antenner i Anläggningar Utgiven av FMV:**
Antenn med 4 trådar i bredd= Bredbands antenn 264:
http://privat.bahnhof.se/wb904570//miltel/Ant_264/

Manual:
http://privat.bahnhof.se/wb904570//miltel/Ant_264/M1921-264010_Bredbandsantenn_264.pdf

Antenn med 6 trådar i bredd= Bredbands antenn 266

Antenn med 3 trådar i bredd= Bredbands antenn 267
Dessa antenner användes bla i Arméns Stab-Stab Radiosystem.

Antennen är lite av en kompromiss då den skall vara BREDBANDIG för att passa för radiosamband!
(73 de Dan Andersson i Delsbo)

NBC Celebration of 50 Years of Broadcasting Excellence begins today

Courtesy of the PNG National Information Centre's [Facebook page](#)



The National Broadcasting Corporation (NBC) of Papua New Guinea kicked off its 50th Anniversary celebrations today with a vibrant city-wide float, showcasing the corporation's rich history and commitment to serving the nation. The celebrations, themed "One Voice, One NBC, One Future," will continue for five days, culminating in spectacular fireworks display and dinner at Ela Beach.

The festivities began this morning at the NBC Headquarters with live performances and entertainment, setting the stage for a week of commemoration and celebration.

Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor of the National Capital District, will join the ICT Minister Hon. Timothy Masiu this evening to officially launch the celebrations and illuminate the city's Christmas lights, also marking the start of the festive season.

"NBC has played a pivotal role in shaping Papua New Guinea's media landscape over the past 50 years," said the ICT Minister. "Through its dedication to providing accurate, balanced, and informative broadcasting, NBC has connected communities, informed the nation, and fostered a sense of national identity. We are proud of NBC's achievements and look forward to many more years of excellence."

Watch this space for more updates as the celebration unfolds.

(Matt Francis, Bilgola Plateau, NSW, Australia via WOR)

WSPR – Weak Signal Propagation Reporter

Found an interesting discussion in [DXing.info](#) about using WSPR-Autorun hogging SDR's.



WSPR (pronounced "whisper") is an acronym for *Weak Signal Propagation Reporter*. It is a protocol, implemented in a computer program, used for weak-[signal](#) radio communication between amateur radio operators.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/WSPR_\(amateur_radio_software\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/WSPR_(amateur_radio_software))

Chris Kadlec: Can anyone please enlighten me on the function of WSPR-Autorun in relation to hogging SDRs? There is information out there, enough to tell me it's for amateur radio and that they are all parked on shortwave frequencies and decoding something, but why these things constantly hog entire SDRs for 24 hours at a time to the point one, two, or three in a region are totally unusable for a whole day is just beyond me. They always leave a single channel of 8 open but that one is always occupied by another DXer who has been on perhaps 6 or 7 hours (essentially also blocking the one remaining spot).

Some of the SDRs have time limits and these autoruns seem to ignore those, so I'm curious who is running these and if they make arrangements with SDR owners, or if it's run by the SDR owners themselves?

This is not a part of DXing I know much about, so hopefully someone in the know can explain to me so I don't hate them quite as much when I just want to check something for five minutes and it's a wall of WSPR-Autoruns. 🙄

Mauno Ritola: On IRCA list I also questioned the feature of hogging all the listening slots of good KiwiSDRs for hours or even days and got this very ham-spirited reply from a Vince in Canada:

"It's very sad when one's hobby preference is thought to be the one and all about it. Worse still with an admission such as "WSPR monitoring, whatever that is".

I was surprised and expected a little better from such a 'famous' and 'expert' hobbyist. Lazarus Long was right, I guess: "specialization is for insects". LOL

That said, if WSPR is deemed to be totally irrelevant to the list, albeit useful for propagation monitoring, let us/me know, and it'll not be mentioned again here."

Chris Kadlec: I just kind of wonder what they're doing and what it's all about, like what the purpose is. What are they monitoring for and where does this information go? Are they searching for something or logging specific things? It feels like a contest, like who can get as many from a single location as possible.

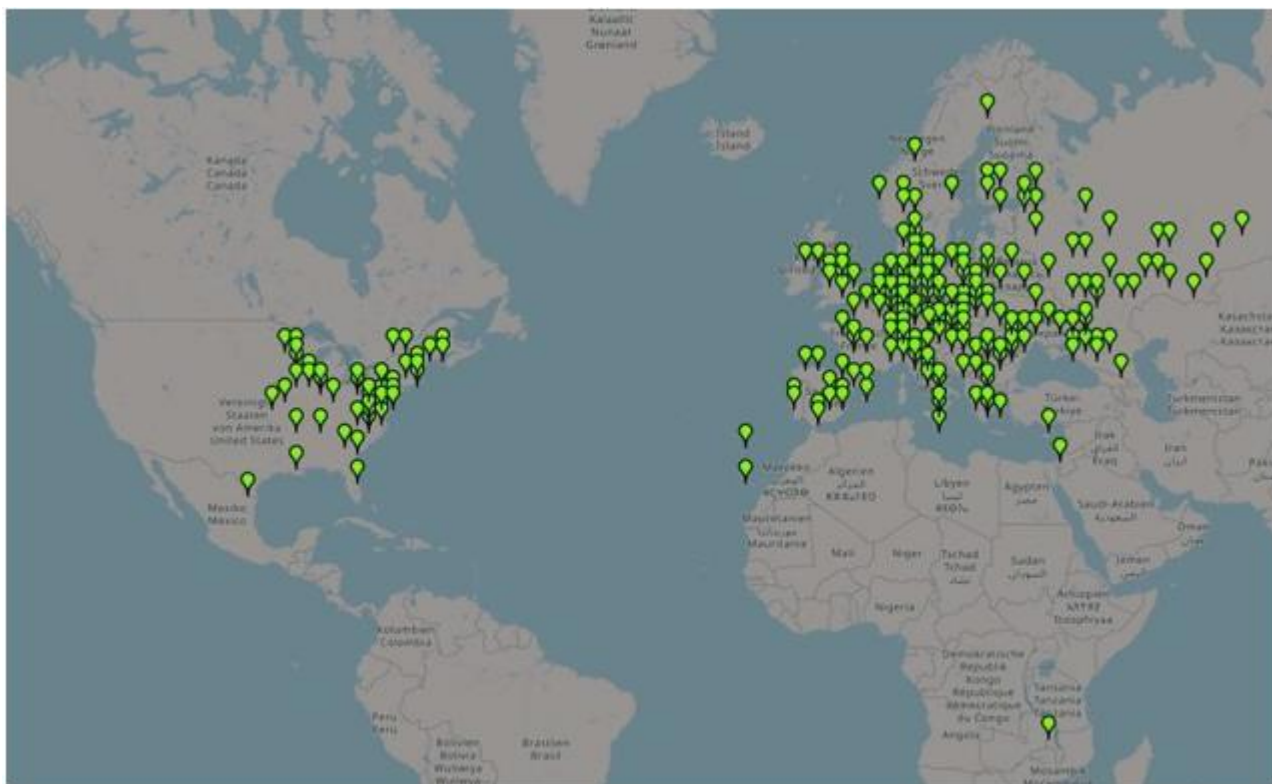
If there is some kind of reason to hog whole SDRs preventing everyone else from using them, so be it. It just is frustrating for DXers like me, recording TOH IDs once an hour throughout the entire day in a certain region and needing to have short access periods to certain SDRs (which are almost always open actually); I've been totally shut out of everything the entire day, losing a whole day of work. There is always tomorrow and I can get other things done today, but knowing what they're doing and understanding it, I could probably be okay with it. I dabble in very specific hobby preferences as well after all. I just want to understand what it is they're doing. Ham radio folks are a special kind...

Mauno Ritola: I don't know exactly, but I see it as an effective automated monitoring system. I see it used mostly on ham bands. In my mind it is extremely selfish to use it and let run almost endlessly. As soon as I put my KiwiSDR online I disabled it, along with DRM.

Chris Kadlec: thanks. I didn't know it was important enough/well-known enough to have an actual Wikipedia article. I figure those things are just stuff the Ham community plays around with for fun, but of course, I only know so much about their happenings.

Christoph Ratzer: Using this to occupy the SDR windows is nonsense, shows little understanding and makes no sense. What use is it to me in Austria, for example, if I occupy a good SDR in Japan for hours in order to receive any amateur radio signals there? That only makes sense with your OWN station.

Here in Salzburg, in addition to my SDRs for mediumwave, I have an SDR which records all night in the 160 metre amateur band on 1,840 kHz - i.e. close to medium wave - and thus records with JTDX FT8 Software and graphically displays all signals in FT8 mode with the "Grid Tracker" software. This makes it very easy to recognise in which direction a reception window opens, even if you have to hope for amateurs from the same region as the MW transmitters. But basically it shows very well how far it goes and is a great help. But this only makes sense at your OWN location, not ignorantly occupying an SDR somewhere for hours. (In the picture FT8 signals tonight 30 November in Salzburg).



Chris Kadlec: I have to agree... as I can't complete my project until this SDR is available, which is about as likely as finding a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

All Kiwi channels busy. Click button to wait in queue for an available channel.

Exit queue

You are 1 of 1 in queue.

Reload page

To camp (listen) to the audio of an existing connection click on one of the channel links below.

RX0 "WSPR-autorun" (139 decoded) [24926.10 kHz usb z0](#) wspr 108:29:22
RX1 "WSPR-autorun" (93 decoded) [28126.10 kHz usb z0](#) wspr 108:29:21
RX2 "WSPR-autorun" (708 decoded) [3570.10 kHz usb z0](#) wspr 108:29:22
RX3 "WSPR-autorun" (2512 decoded) [7040.10 kHz usb z0](#) wspr 108:29:22
RX4 "WSPR-autorun" (1351 decoded) [10140.20 kHz usb z0](#) wspr 108:29:22
RX5 "WSPR-autorun" (2341 decoded) [14097.10 kHz usb z0](#) wspr 108:29:22
RX6 "WSPR-autorun" (747 decoded) [18106.10 kHz usb z0](#) wspr 108:29:22
RX7 "WSPR-autorun" (1246 decoded) [21096.10 kHz usb z0](#) wspr 108:29:22

Five new Klingenfuss products for 2024:

Dear friends, all new products for 2024 have been published by 1 December. We've worked around the clock and hundreds of your advance orders have now been shipped - strictly first-in-first-out ... - in time for the Christmas and winter holiday and radio monitoring season.

- 2024 Super Frequency List on CD
- 2024 Shortwave Frequency Guide
- 2024 Frequency Database for the PERSEUS Software-Defined Receiver
- 1997-2024 Digital Data Decoder Screenshots on USB Stick
- Supplement January 2024 to the 2023/2024 Guide to Utility Radio Stations

Full A4 size sample pages can be found on our website: www.klingenfuss.org where you can download the new 2024 catalogue as well, plus detailed product descriptions, hundreds of fascinating screenshots, and a list of dealers worldwide. Alternatively, you may ask for our free 24-pages 2024 printed catalogue to your postal address.

The free Supplement January 2024 to the 2023/2024 Guide to Utility Radio Stations with 240+ new frequencies can be downloaded from our website as well. For decades, the Klingenfuss Utility Radio Guide has been the standard reference book for both professional HF radio monitoring services and non-professional radio listeners worldwide.

Deadline for the very latest 2024 broadcast schedules published in the brandnew Shortwave Frequency Guide was on 15 November 2023. Unlike traditional publications in this field, our clear layout and new typeface provide for excellent legibility. See the latest sample pages on our comprehensive webpage!

Apart from the usual up-to-date broadcast and utility station and schedule databases, the 2024 Super Frequency List on CD now covers more than !!!900!!! fascinating new digital data decoder screenshots of professional HF stations around the globe, comprising in detail the revolutionary Kiwi-SDR and Web-SDR techniques as well.

Our product Digital Data Decoder Screenshots on USB Stick now covers more than 26,600 (twenty six thousand six hundred!) digital data decoder screenshots from 1997 to today, essentially produced with PROCITEC and WAVECOM equipment, and certain "amateur" decoders such as FLDIGI and SIGMIRA. Feed your PC or laptop or tablet with this stick, and the "slide show" will keep you busy for a few days - or weeks!

More than 600 free receivers worldwide are currently linked e.g. on www.kiwisdr.com !

Our updated article "Internet-controlled SDRs", focusing on the reception of fascinating HF utility radio stations, is available at www.klingenfuss.org/websdr.pdf . What's more, you can read about "The future of shortwave broadcasting" at www.klingenfuss.org/radogram.pdf . "SATCOM vs. HF in the New Global Cold War" at www.klingenfuss.org/satcomhf.pdf may be of interest as well ...

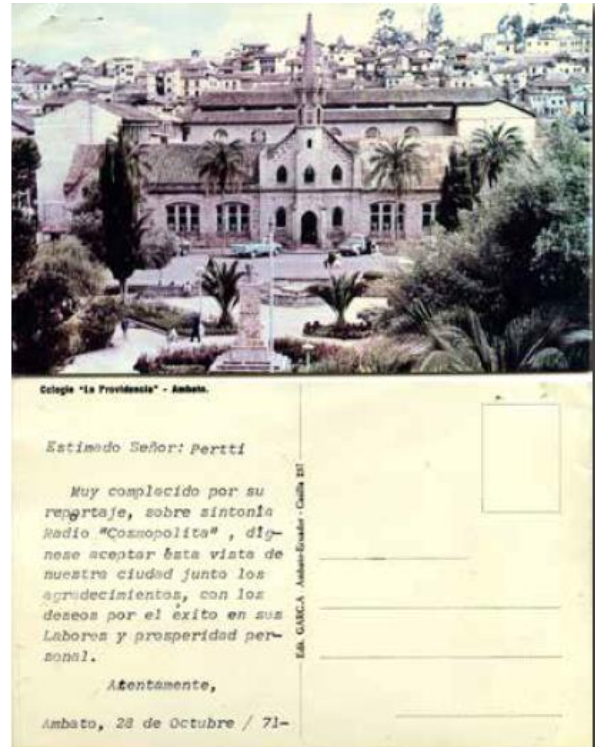
(Best wishes, Joerg Klingenfuss, Klingenfuss Publications, www.klingenfuss.org E-Mail info@klingenfuss.org)

I'm the only one

A few of the rare verifications that Pertti Äyräs received during 1954-1986. According to the Finnish QSL statistics he was the only one to get verifications from the stations below. (RADIOMAILMA 6/2023)



4980 Ondas del Yaque, Santiago RD, 1962.



3271 Radio Cosmopolita, Ambato, 1971.



3350 Radio Independencia, Ica, 1965.



5010 Radio Eco, Iquitos, 1963.



3680 Radio Tulcan, Tulcan, 1964.

The QSL from R Tulcan was noted in Tip Top DX-Bulletin (later SWB) no.144 when PÅ joined the club.

Pertti Äyräs joined SWB in 1964 but is unfortunately no longer with us. He died in May 2022 from a severe disease. During his active DX-ing, he heard a lot of interesting LA-stations. According to Radiomaailma's rank he had over 220 countries and over 2000 stations verified.

How the first personal computers appeared in the USSR.

The first PC in the USSR appeared in 1980, and in the mid-80s, amateurs assembled a simplified version of it en masse using diagrams from the Radio magazine. Moreover, the parts for this computer were sold as a kit for self-assembly.

In 1980, the creators of the first personal computer in the Union presented their project to Deputy Minister of Radio Industry Nikolai Gorshkov. Then he literally said the following: "Guys, you are doing nonsense. Do you even know what a computer is? This is one hundred square meters of space, 30-50 service personnel, 30 liters of alcohol for cleaning contacts and a megawatt of electricity per month. This is a computer. It cannot be personal and never will be. Personal can be a car, a dacha, a pension. A personal computer is nonsense."

Details in Russian - <https://hi-tech.mail.ru/news/41016-den-informatiki/?frommail=2>
(<https://mail.ru/>)
(RUS-DX #1267)

Welcome to the website of Chris Kadlec!



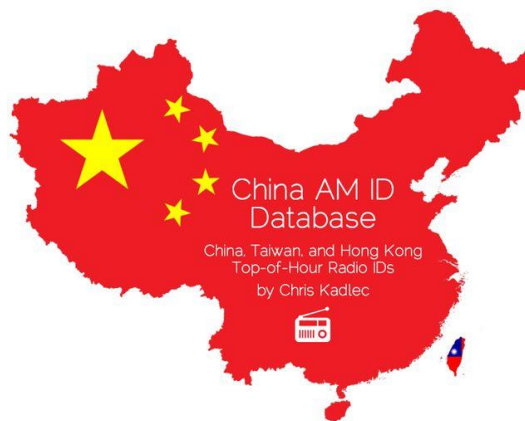
It has been a long time coming and I hope you'll stick around as I add new sections as time allows. The site is actively under construction with new pages and sections being added to the best of my ability.

For my radio friends, especially on the MW side, a massive project is dropping next month.

After 2½ years of work, my Chinese AM ID Database is nearing its completion, including nearly 40 hours of station audio, top-of-hour IDs and time pips for nearly 600 stations (almost the entire Chi-

nese-language AM band), network and frequency lists, and recordings of often hard-to-identify Asian languages and dialects. In addition to that, last-minute plans to include the entirety of the Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Macau AM bands are already underway.

I have been working on this project for 40 hours a week for the past two months to ensure it is completed next month and can admit it is perhaps one of my biggest contributions to the radio hobby, certainly since my last major project in 2017. Plus, it is a full documentation of the Chinese AM band as it begins to meet a similar fate as other country's AM bands have. Hope you all can enjoy this project in the near future.



(<http://www.chriskadlec.com/>)

Elektor Raspberry Pi RTL-SDR V4 Bundle

NEW

Raspberry Pi RTL-SDR V4 Bundle

Offer is valid until December 31, 2023 and only while stock lasts!

This bundle contains the new RTL-SDR V4 kit and the book "Raspberry Pi for Radio Amateurs".

The new improved RTL-SDR V4 allows you to receive radio signals between 500 kHz and 1.75 GHz from stations utilizing different bands including MW/SW/LW broadcast, ham radio, utility, air traffic control, PMR, SRD, ISM, CB, weather satellite, and radio astronomy.

The book "Raspberry Pi for Radio Amateurs" gives extensive coverage of deploying the RTL-SDR kit through the use of a Raspberry Pi.

See: <https://www.elektor.com/elektor-raspberry-pi-rtl-sdr-v4-bundle-en>

(Hermod Pedersen)

Neu: Aktiv-Breitband-Empfangsdipol 90kHz - 150MHz

<https://www.lutz-electronics.ch/stationaer/antennen-und-zubehoer/aktiv-empfangsantennen-von-heinz-stampfl/>



Ob als „Stand-alone“-Empfangsantenne für den breitbandigen Empfang von Langwelle bis UKW mit einem SDRplay oder einem AOR AR-DV1, oder für die Realisierung einer Diversity-Antennenanlage für den Betrieb an einem ELECRAFT K4 oder unabhängig vom Typ des Transceivers mit einem Noise-Cancelling-System NCC-2 von DX-Engineering – der neue Aktiv-Dipol X-ONE von STAMPFL legt auch da eine beeindruckende Performance an den Tag, wo der Platz für Antennen begrenzt ist.

Für diejenigen unter euch, die sich vor dem Kauf gerne persönlich ein Bild von der Performance der Empfangsantenne machen möchten, haben wir ein Demo-Modell bereit, das ihr gerne zu Hause in eurem individuellen Setup testen dürft.

Detaillierte Infos dazu und zum Produkt an sich inkl. Preisangaben findet ihr unter Aktiv-Empfangsantennen von Heinz STAMPFL.
(A-DX Fernempfang)

EUROPEAN Private Shortwave Stations.

December 1st 2023 Only legal stations are included. Most stations use low power, but a few use several kW. All times are given in UTC.

Abbreviations: D Germany, DNK Denmark, FIN Finland, NL the Netherlands, NOR Norway. A.o. and others, F.pl.: future plan, Int'l International, Irr. irregular, 24/7 twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Dec December, Mo Monday, Tu Tuesday, We Wednesday, Th Thursday, Fr Friday, Sa Saturday, Su Sunday. Time UTC.

3955	D	Radio Channel 292 Rohrbach Waal Daily 0000-0600, 0700-2000 & 2200-2400	6170	NL	Radio Europe Alphen a/d Rijn
3975	D	Shortwave Radio Winsen, Aller Daily 1600-2300	FIN	Scandinavian Weekend Radio Virrat Fr Dec 1st 22-24, Sa Dec 2nd 00-13 & 17-22	
3985	D	Shortwaveservice Kall-Krekel Daily 1700-2000 (Radio Slovakia Int'l a.o.)	6185	NL	Radio Piepzender Zwolle Irr. (last Sunday of the month)
3995	D	HCJB Weenermoor 24/7	6195	D	Radio SE-TA 2 Waldheim Irr. (in DRM only)
5895	NOR	Radio Northern Star Bergen Daily 0559-2305	7270	NL	RockPower Radio Nijmegen Daily approx. 0945 - approx. 1545
5920	D	HCJB Weenermoor 24/7	7340	NL	Radio Europe Alphen a/d Rijn
5930	DNK	World Music Radio Bramming 24/7	7365	D	HCJB Weenermoor 24/7 (Segenswelle in Russian)
5940	NL	Radio Piepzender Zwolle Irr. (weekends) (main frequency)	7405	NL	Radio Piepzender Zwolle Irr. (main frequency)
5955	NL	Sunlite Westdorpe Daily 0457-1457	7425	NL	Radio Piepzender Zwolle Irr. (alternative to 7405 kHz)
5970	DNK	Radio208 Hvidovre 24/7	9520	NL	Radio Europe Alphen a/d Rijn
5980	FIN	Scandinavian Weekend Radio Virrat Fr Dec 2nd 1300-1700	9530	NL	Radio Onda, Belgium Borculo, NL Will be back from the NL in February 2024
6005	DNK	Radio OZ-Viola Hillerod We 2200-2300	9670	D	Radio Channel 292 Rohrbach Waal 24/7
6020	NL	Shortwaveservice Kall-Krekel Daily 1100-1630 (Radio Slovakia Int'l)	11690	FIN	Scandinavian Weekend Radio Virrat Fr Dec 1st 22-24, Sa Dec 2nd 00-10 & 13-22
6055	DNK	Radio Casanova International Winterswijk Irr.	11720	FIN	Scandinavian Weekend Radio Virrat Sa Dec 2nd 1000-1300
6060	NL	Radio OZ-Viola Hillerod Sa-Su 1200-1400	11835	NL	Radio Piepzender Zwolle
6070	NL	Radio Casanova International Winterswijk Irr.	12030	NL	Radio Delta International Elburg Sa-Su 0900-1500
6070	D	Radio Channel 292 Rohrbach Waal 24/7	13595	NL	Radio Piepzender Zwolle
6085	D	Shortwaveservice Kall-Krekel Daily 0800-1800 (Radio MiAmigo Int'l)	13865	NL	Radio Piepzender Zwolle
6110	NL	Radio Delta International Elburg Sa-Su 0630-0900	15700	DNK	World Music Radio Randers 24/7
6115	D	Radio SE-TA 2 Gera January 14th 2024 1100-1200	15785	D	BitExpress Erlangen 24/7 (Funklust) (in DRM only)
6130	NL	Radio Europe Alphen a/d Rijn 24/7	18925	NL	Radio Piepzender Zwolle
6140	NL	Radio Onda, Belgium Borculo, NL. Will be back from the NL in February 2024	18940	NL	Radio Europe Alphen a/d Rijn F.pl
6150	D	Europa 24 Datteln Daily 0800-1500	25800	DNK	World Music Radio Marslet, Aarhus 24/7
6160	D	Shortwave Radio Winsen, Aller Daily 0800-1600			

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DX nostalgia by RFK

We are rapidly approaching Christmas and things may have changed a bit over the years. Do you remember the time when you would stay up at night twiddli8ng the knobs on your radio to bring in distant radio signals? How distant voices would come to you through the winter night from faraway places and different continents? With your radio you had the entire world at your fingertips and from your shack you would travel to distant countries, experiencing local events, enjoying a wealth of music which your local radio would not provide. Do you recall all the Christmas cards and greetings you used to receive from stations all over the world?

Yes, times may have changed a bit. But you can still experience the same feeling although it will take some more creativity. The number of SW stations have diminished drastically and local interference is escalating. Of course we had interference back then as well, not to mention our receivers were more basic. But there are still stations out there. A good resource for you without a good receiver and too much local interference may be listening to Kiwi receivers worldwide. Of course that's not DX-ing but at least as close as you can get. Do check out this list of Kiwi receivers worldwide <http://kiwisdr.com/public/>

Meanwhile, let's have a look at some QSLs from bygone days and remember the feeling... First out this time we have a nice QSL card from Radio Nacional del Peru, received by Bengt Dalhammar BD in 1955. The station was received on 9562 kHz.



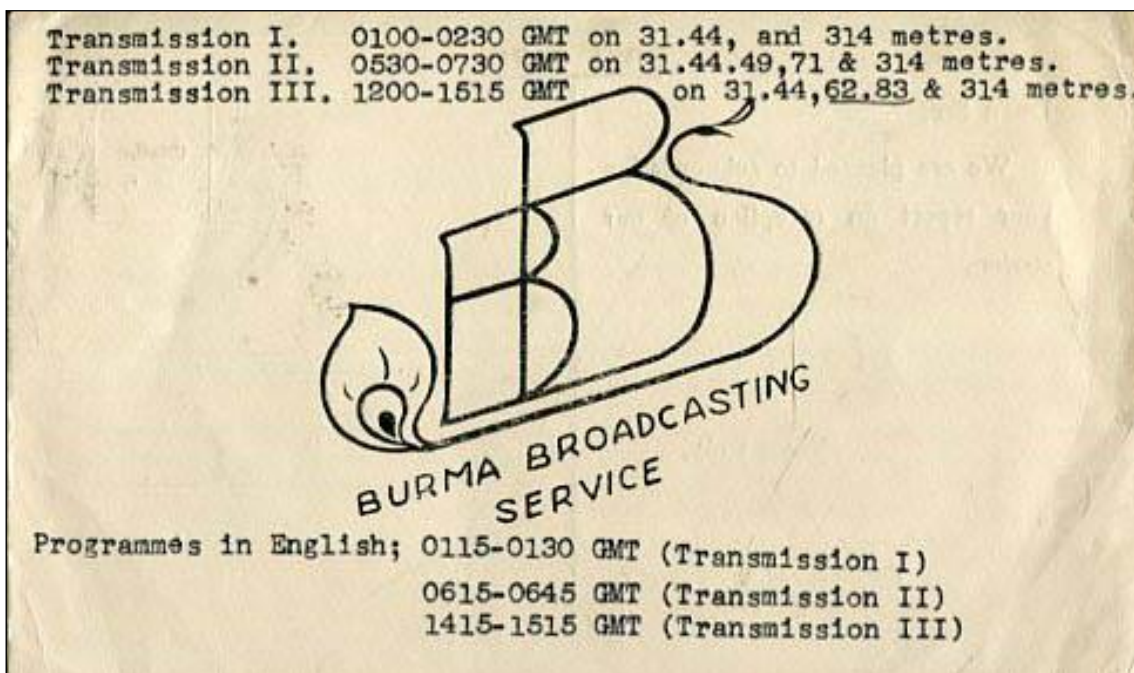
Below another Peruvian QSL from the collection of Bengt Dalhammar. Bengt reported Radio America, Lima on February 7, 1958. The frequency was 9360 kHz.



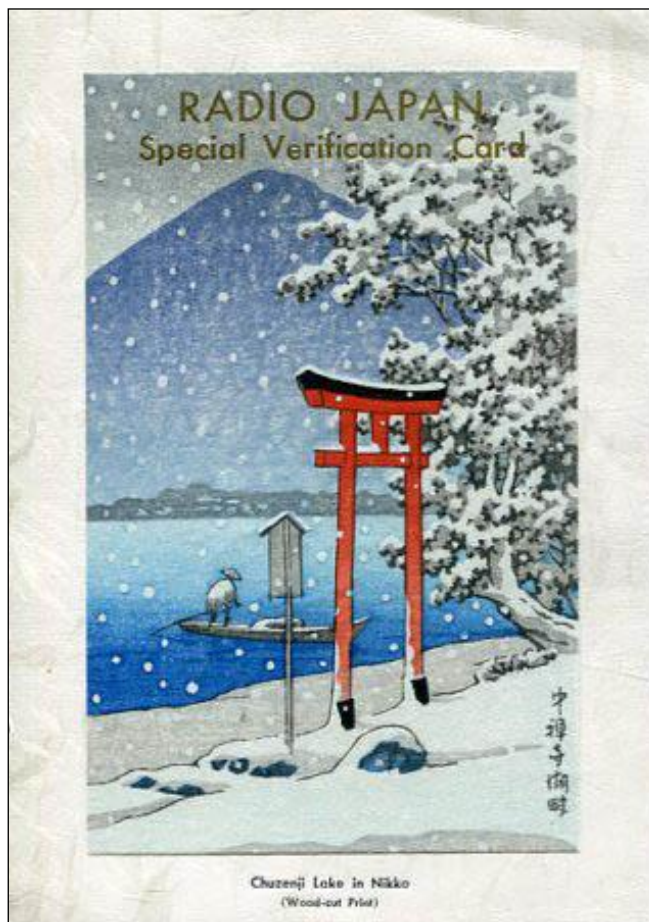
While these stations were not intended to reach out to other parts of the world there were a large number of international broadcasters who had a big interest in keeping in touch with foreign listeners and strived to provide interesting programmes. The international service of Radio Canada was a good example. Bengt Ericson BE received this SL card in 1953, verifying his report of station CKCS on 15320 kHz. This frequency would be used by RCI for many years to come.



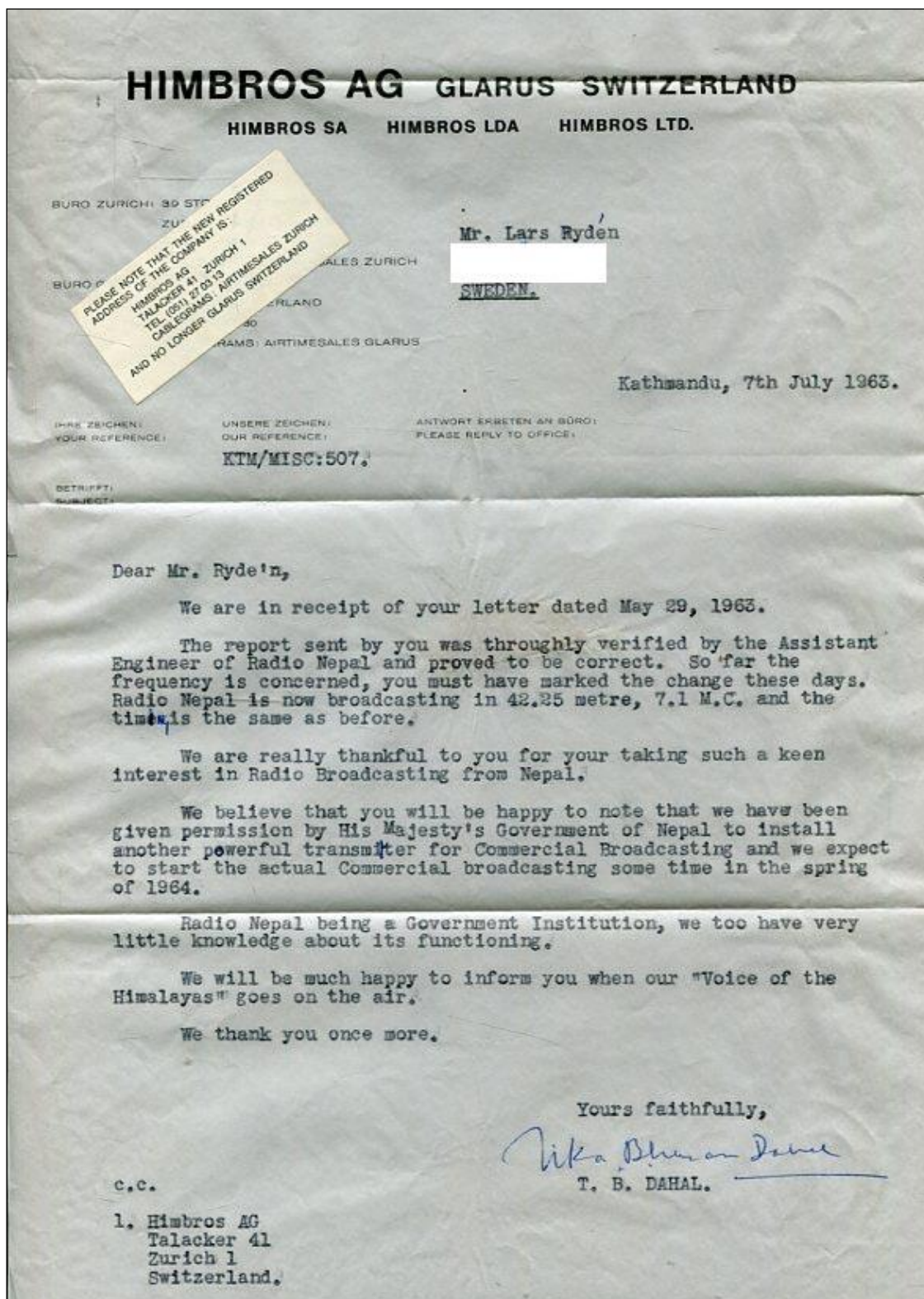
This somewhat homemade looking QSL from the Burma Broadcasting Service was received by Lars Rydén LR. Today this country is known as Myanmar and heard on SW irregularly.



This nice special QSL card from NHK Radio Japan was received by Lars Rydén in connection with the Swedish SWL Championship 1957.



Finally a letter from Swiss company Himbros AG which made some attempts at broadcasting commercial programmes from Nepal. Obviously this is a verification of some 1963 test transmission. Does anybody know more about this interesting operation? The letter was received by LR. Welcome to submit material to DX nostalgia. Please mail me at info@rock.x.se if you want to share something with us. If you have any special memories about the logging or the QSL do tell us. Take care and stay safe. 73 & GOOD DX!



As you know you are always welcome to submit material for DX nostalgia. Please mail me at info@rock.x.se if you want to share something. Take care and stay safe. 73 & GOOD DX!