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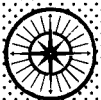
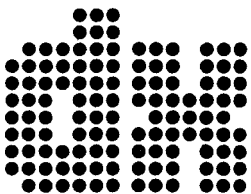
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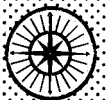
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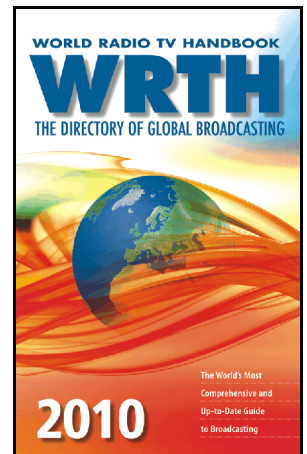


October 2009

Hello again,

Here we are back again after our usual summer break. I hope that you have enjoyed your summer holidays, if you had any, and that you have had also some time for DX'ing. If so, please do not forget to send your news and loggings to our editors.

On page 2 please find the prices and conditions for ordering the new **WORLD RADIO TV HANDBOOK 2010**, which will be available in Germany in mid-December, according to the German general distributor. In this 64th edition for the year 2010 WRTH Publications Limited have again devoted their resources to the all-important task of obtaining and providing the most up-to-date information on mediumwave, shortwave and FM broadcasts and broadcasters available in any publication. The book will have 672 pages, including 64 pages in full colour (more information: <<http://www.wwdxc.de/archive/wrth2010.pdf>>).



Auch in diesem Jahr können Sie das neue **WORLD RADIO TV HANDBOOK 2010** wieder bei uns bestellen. Der Subskriptionspreis bis zum 30. November beträgt für unsere Mitglieder € 30,00 (bei einem Ladenverkaufspreis von € 36,00) - ab 1. Dezember dann € 32,00. Die Preise in anderen Währungen finden Sie auf Seite 2. Das Buch soll laut Ankündigung des deutschen Generalimporteurs wieder Mitte Dezember erscheinen und wird dann von uns gleich an die Besteller ausgeliefert werden. Der obige Preis enthält Porto und Verpackung. Lieferung gegen Vorauszahlung durch Überweisung, Scheck in € (gezogen auf eine deutsche Bank, sonst € 5,00 zusätzlich für Bankgebühren), Postanweisung oder Bargeld. Konten: Raiffeisenbank Grävenwiesbach Nr. 100019984 [Bankleitzahl 500 693 45] und Postbank Leeuwarden/Niederlande Nr. 3822840.

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Here is some information received from **Klingenfuss Publications**: We're now working on our new products to be published on 10 December 2008:

- 2010 Super Frequency List on CD
- 2010 Shortwave Frequency Guide
- 2010 Frequency Database for the Perseus LF-HF Software-Defined Receiver
- Supplement January 2010 to the 2009/2010 Guide to Utility Radio Stations

Full-resolution title page graphics can be found at: <http://www.klingenfuss.org/r_2010.jpg> and

<http://www.klingenfuss.org/s_2010.gif>. The printed Supplement will be attached free to all copies of the 2009/2010 Guide to Utility Radio Stations sold after 1 January 2010. Those customers that did acquire the 2009/2010 Guide to Utility Radio Stations before that date may download the pertinent .PDF file free from our website, after 1 January 2010.

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Forging top-level strategies aimed at harnessing the power of technology to enhance our global wellbeing was the focus of this year's **ITU TELECOM WORLD 2009**, which took place in Geneva from October 5th to 9th. Over 2,250 VIPs, including UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, Heads of State, Heads of Government, Ministers, Ambassadors, heads of regulatory agencies, and CEOs from around the world, came together for the week-long event, which featured a series of top-level roundtables, meetings and lively debate on the role of information and communication technologies (ICTs) in addressing many of the most pressing issues of our time, such as climate change, global economic recovery and cybersecurity.

A quick walk through the exhibition halls was enough to confirm that the ICT industry continues to be driven by rapid innovation, despite the economic downturn. But while visitors were often dazzled by the many exciting technologies on display, Touré stressed the importance of working together to make global networks accessible to all, and to achieve the Millennium Development Goals.

Participants and delegates attended from 186 countries - almost the entire gamut of ITU's 191 Member States. The show floor played host to 456 exhibitors from 49 countries, spanning just about every ICT domain, from the very latest wireless innovations to low-cost broadband solutions to satellite systems.

VVIP summits brought Heads of State and Government, ICT ministers and heads of regulatory agencies from around the world, together with top C-level decision makers for discussion on critical areas such as cybersecurity, climate change and the role of ICTs in economic development. Heads of State and Heads of Government were unanimous in recognizing the role of technology as a key tool in helping combat climate change, acknowledging the need to have ICTs recognized in the upcoming Copenhagen agreement. They also joined forces to offer condolences for victims of the recent natural disasters in Indonesia, the Philippines and the Pacific Islands.

The criticality of information-sharing in disaster response was reinforced by a key announcement at the event that will see 18 countries around the Indian Ocean rim participate in a United Nations-backed tsunami exercise. The exercise will stress the fact that, through good climate science and information sharing, ICTs can help reduce the risk and impact of natural disasters.

Forum sessions brought together players from across the ICT sector, from Ministers to CEOs, CTOs and technical and policy experts to discuss areas such as the new technologies shaping the future of ICT, the challenges of regulation in a fast-changing environment, and cybersecurity. Sessions featured roundtables and interactive panel discussions, with participants encouraged to put forward their questions via a range of different formats. For the first time, Forum sessions were webcast live to a global audience, allowing many more to share in the debate.

Companies, countries and regions from across the globe demonstrated the latest technologies on the show floor. Alongside major names and household brands were 35 pavilions from around the world, including a range of thematic pavilions which focused on key areas such as Green@ICT, e-Health, and empowering people with disabilities through ICTs.

"UNESCO, together with its partners, came to TELECOM WORLD 2009 to display assistive technologies and raise awareness of our mission - which is to mobilize new, action orientated partnerships and further cooperation among stakeholders", said Abdul Waheed Khan, Assistant Director-General for Communication and Information, UNESCO. "As the role of ICTs in enhancing our global wellbeing was in the spotlight this week, we feel real progress has been made in achieving that goal. This event brought together the whole world of ICTs and underlined a vital message - that ICTs must be accessible to all."

Over 250 young people from 135 countries took part in this year's Youth Forum, following an action-packed programme of discussion and debate focusing on areas including Innovative technologies and services; New Visions, Policy & Regulation; and Connecting Schools to Connect Communities. During the course of their week in Geneva, Youth Fellows had opportunities to interact and develop mentor relationships with senior members of the ICT sector, such as government officials, industry executives, technology leaders and more.

And with this best wishes and good DX until next month from



NEWS ABOUT BROADCASTING (+other) STATIONS

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ABKHAZIA [non] - RFE/RL TO BROADCAST TO ABKHAZIA, SOUTH OSSETIA

October 07, 2009, PRAGUE -- Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty (RFE/RL) has announced plans to launch daily broadcasts to the breakaway Georgian regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia beginning in November. The 60-minute daily program will be produced by journalists in RFE/RL's Prague headquarters and correspondents in Georgia (including South Ossetia and Abkhazia) and Russia. The new broadcasts will be in Russian and will be available on shortwave radio frequencies every day in the evening. Broadcasts may also be available on FM frequencies. The broadcasts will include news and features and will be interactive with listeners. A website known as "Caucasus Echo" will debut simultaneously with the first broadcasts in November. The web presence will be optimized for dial-up connections, which predominate in the region. The new program's major objective is reconciliation among people in the regions and the bridging of different viewpoints expressed by the parties to the processes in the region (Source : RFE/RL via Alokesh Gupta, New Delhi, India, Oct 7, dxldyg via DXLD, and via Yimber Gaviria, DXLD)

ASCENSION ISLAND - A shipment of cargo bound for a renewable energy project has left Poole Harbour. Two thousand tonnes of aggregate and machinery were loaded onto the cargo ship MV Thor Falcon hired by construction group Galliford Try. The company has been contracted by the BBC to construct the foundations for a wind farm on Ascension. Because the BBCWS operates shortwave transmitters on the island, it has put it in the unusual position of also being the electricity provider for the island's inhabitants. Currently diesel engines are in use, but the new five-turbine wind farm will generate green energy, offsetting the emission of more than 4,000 tonnes of CO2 every year and saving around 500 kilopounds a year (Bournemouth Daily Echo 14 Sept via David Morris, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via WOR 1481, DXLD)

ANTARCTICA - 15476, LRA36, Oct 8, 2009, 2038-2103 UT; Noting signal weak but trying to gain strength, switched to USB, and checking 1 kHz above and below, tone clearly pointed to this frequency. Just barely heard at times: talk by OM 2057, song at 2059, and signal off at 2103. Encouraging that first time heard here in S CT on a DX-440 without external antenna; will have to monitor over next few days (Konnie Rychalsky, CT, HCDX via DXLD)

AUSTRALIA - HCJB Australia B09 Broadcast Schedule 25 October 2009 to 27 March 2010

Region	UTC Time	Freq
East Asia Morning	2200-0030	15525 kHz
South East Asia Morning	2345-0100	15400 kHz
South Asia Morning	0100-0300	15400 kHz
South Pacific Evening	0730-0930	11750 kHz
East Asia Evening	1030-1430	15400 kHz
South East Asia Evening	1145-1300	15340 kHz
South Asia Evening	1300-1530	15340 kHz

Oct 2009 issue of HCJB Australia newsletter "Voice & Hands" is now available for download using this link :
<http://www.hcjb.org.au/docs/134_Aus_Oct09.pdf>
(via Alokesh Gupta)

AUSTRIA / FRANCE / GERMANY / GUAM / MADAGASCAR / SOUTH AFRICA / TAIWAN

B09 - AWR Broadcast Schedule (2009-10-25 to 2010-03-28)

All Regions. Version 01/2009-10-08/pub

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Site	Start	Stop	Language	Service Area	kHz	kW	Days
SDA	0000	0200	Mandarin	Ce/No-China	17880	100	daily
SDA	0000	0030	Burmese	Myanmar	17635	100	daily
SDA	0000	0200	Mandarin	NE-China	12035	100	daily
SDA	0030	0100	Karen	Myanmar, Thailand, China	17635	100	daily
SDA	0100	0200	Mandarin	So-China	17635	100	daily
TAI	0100	0200	Vietnamese	Vietnam	15445	100	7
MOS	0200	0230	Urdu	Pakistan	5970	300	daily
MOS	0230	0300	Panjabi	Pakistan	5970	300	daily
MDC	0230	0330	Malagasy	Madagascar	3215	50	daily
WER	0300	0330	Oromo	So-Ethiopia	7370	250	daily
WER	0300	0330	Tigrinya	Eritrea	7315	250	daily
SDA	0300	0330	Russian	Ea-Russia	17635	100	daily

MOS	0330	0430	Farsi	Iran	6090	300	daily
WER	0330	0400	Amharic	Ethiopia	7315	250	daily
WER	0400	0430	Arabic	Iraq, Arab Peninsula	7425	250	daily
MOS	0430	0500	French	Morocco, Algeria	6045	300	daily
WER	0500	0600	Bulgarian	Bulgaria	6025	100	daily
WER	0700	0800	Arabic	Morocco, Algeria	11975	100	daily
WER	0800	0830	French	Morocco, Algeria	12010	100	daily
WER	0800	0830	Kabyle	Morocco, Algeria	11975	100	daily
WER	0830	0900	Tachelhit	Morocco, Algeria	12010	100	daily
SDA	1000	1100	Mandarin	Ce/No-China	11995	100	daily
SDA	1000	1100	Mandarin	So-China	15260	100	daily
NAU	1000	1100	Italian	Italy	9610	100	1
SDA	1030	1100	Ilocano	Philippines	11870	100	1
SDA	1030	1100	Cebuano	Philippines	11870	100	67
SDA	1030	1100	Tagalog	Philippines	11870	100	23
SDA	1030	1100	Mongolian	No-China, Mongolia	11730	100	daily
SDA	1030	1100	Ilonggo	Philippines	11870	100	45
SDA	1100	1130	Indonesian	We-Indonesia	15495	100	daily
SDA	1100	1200	Mandarin	Ce/No-China	11825	100	daily
SDA	1100	1200	Mandarin	So-China	12120	100	daily
SDA	1100	1200	Mandarin	NoEa-China	11730	100	daily
SDA	1130	1200	English	Indonesia, Malaysia	15260	100	1357
SDA	1130	1200	Sundanese	Indonesia, Malaysia	15260	100	246
WER	1200	1230	English	NoEa-India, Bangladesh	15495	250	daily
SDA	1200	1300	Mandarin	NoEa-China	11855	100	daily
SDA	1200	1300	Mandarin	So-China	12120	100	daily
SDA	1200	1300	Mandarin	Ce/No-China	11825	100	daily
SDA	1200	1300	Korean	Korea	9800	100	daily
WER	1230	1300	Bangla	NoEa-India, Bangladesh	15495	250	daily
SDA	1300	1330	Bangla	Bangladesh	15660	100	daily
MDC	1300	1400	Vietnamese	Vietnam	17670	250	daily
SDA	1300	1330	Japanese	Japan	11980	100	daily
NAU	1300	1330	Uighur	We-China	11720	250	17
NAU	1300	1330	Mandarin	We-China	11720	250	23456
SDA	1300	1400	Mandarin	Ce/No-China	9615	100	daily
SDA	1300	1330	Japanese	We-Japan	11935	100	daily
NAU	1330	1500	Mandarin	We-China	11725	250	daily
SDA	1330	1400	Khmer	Cambod, Viet, Thai, Laos	11935	100	13
SDA	1330	1400	Lao	Cambod, Viet, Thai, Laos	11935	100	57
SDA	1330	1400	Russian	Ea-Russia	9655	100	daily
SDA	1330	1400	Thai	Cambod, Viet, Thai, Laos	11935	100	246
SDA	1330	1400	English	Bangladesh	15660	100	23567
SDA	1330	1400	Assamese	NoEa-India	15660	100	14
MOS	1400	1430	Urdu	Pakistan	15440	300	daily
SDA	1400	1500	Mandarin	So-China	9635	100	daily
SDA	1400	1430	Chin	Myanmar	11940	100	daily
SDA	1400	1500	Mandarin	Ce/No-China	9810	100	daily
SDA	1400	1430	Sinhalese	Sri Lanka	15255	100	daily
MOS	1430	1500	Afar	DJI, NoEa-ETH, SOM	17610	300	daily
SDA	1430	1500	Burmese	Myanmar	11770	100	daily
MDC	1430	1528	Malagasy	Madagascar	3215	50	daily
SDA	1430	1500	Karen	Myanmar, Thailand, China	11940	100	daily
SDA	1500	1530	Telugu	So-India	11655	100	daily
WER	1500	1530	Nepali	Nepal	11675	250	daily
SDA	1500	1530	Tamil	So-India	11685	100	daily
SDA	1500	1530	Mizo	NoEa-India	15495	100	daily
WER	1500	1530	Panjabi	No-India	11860	250	daily
SDA	1500	1530	English	So-India	15255	100	daily
MOS	1500	1530	Turkish	Turkey	11780	300	daily
WER	1530	1600	English	Nepal, Tibet	11675	250	daily
SDA	1530	1600	Kannada	So-India	11690	100	daily
SDA	1530	1600	Malayalam	So-India	11955	100	daily
ISS	1530	1600	Hindi	No-India	11905	250	daily
SDA	1530	1600	Hindi	Ce-India	12105	100	daily
SDA	1530	1600	Marathi	Ce-India	15495	100	daily
MOS	1600	1630	Urdu	Pakistan	11910	300	daily
SDA	1600	1630	English	So-India	11690	100	daily

SDA	1600	1630	English	Ce-India	9585	100	daily
SDA	1600	1630	Urdu	No-India	9840	100	daily
SDA	1630	1700	English	No-India	9840	100	daily
MOS	1630	1730	Farsi	Iran	9830	300	daily
ISS	1630	1700	Somali	Somalia	17575	250	daily
MEY	1700	1730	Kiswahili	TZA, KEN, UGA	11925	250	daily
WER	1700	1730	Arabic Iraq, Arab	Peninsula	9445	250	daily
WER	1730	1800	Oromo	So-Ethiopia	11795	250	daily
MEY	1730	1800	Masai Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda		11925	250	daily
WER	1730	1800	Kabyle Morocco, Algeria		9595	100	daily
MEY	1800	1830	English	BOT, So-AF, ZWE	3345	100	daily
MEY	1800	1830	English	Ea-Africa	11830	250	daily
MOS	1800	1830	Juba Arabic	So-Sudan	9515	300	3
MOS	1800	1830	Moru	So-Sudan	9515	300	1
MOS	1800	1830	Dinka	So-Sudan	9515	300	5
MOS	1800	1830	Bari	So-Sudan	9515	300	2
MOS	1800	1830	Zande	So-Sudan	9515	300	6
MOS	1800	1830	Col English	So-Sudan	9515	300	4
MOS	1800	1830	Acholi	So-Sudan	9515	300	7
MEY	1800	1830	English	SoWe-Africa	3215	100	daily
MOS	1830	1900	Arabic	Libya	9605	300	daily
MEY	1900	1930	Fulfulde	CME, GHA, SEN	15240	250	daily
MOS	1900	1930	Hausa	Nigeria	9625	300	daily
WER	1900	1930	Arabic Morocco, Algeria		11760	100	daily
NAU	1900	2000	Arabic Morocco, Algeria		11955	100	daily
MEY	1930	2000	Ibo	Ea-Nigeria	11750	250	daily
MOS	1930	2000	French	Ce-Africa	9625	300	daily
WER	1930	2000	Tachelhit Morocco, Algeria		11760	100	daily
WER	2000	2030	French Morocco, Algeria		9805	100	daily
MEY	2000	2030	French Cameroon, Niger		11845	250	daily
MOS	2000	2030	Dyula	BFA, CTI, MLI	9770	300	daily
MEY	2030	2100	Yoruba	Nigeria	11845	250	daily
MOS	2030	2100	French	We-Africa	9805	300	daily
SDA	2100	2200	Korean	Korea	5985	100	daily
SDA	2100	2200	Mandarin	Ce/No-China	9720	100	daily
SDA	2100	2130	Japanese	Japan	11980	100	daily
SDA	2100	2130	Japanese	We-Japan	11960	100	daily
MOS	2100	2130	English	We-Africa	9830	300	daily
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(AWR, via ADDX Andreas Volk-D, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Oct 8)

BHUTAN - Bhutan noted back on 6035 after several days around 0100 today Oct. 3, 2009 (Jose Jacob, VU2JOS, India, dxldyg via DXLD)

BIAFRA [non] - After barely a month on 17520 via WHRI, V. of Biafra International found back on 15665 which it had used during most of the summer, Oct 9 at 1915 check and heard immediate ID by The Orator. This lower frequency is somewhat more reliable here, but what about Biafraland, where the audience is not even given the correct current frequency on website or in announcements? VOBI is Fridays only at 19-20 (gh, WOR 1482, DXLD)

BOLIVIA - 4699.945, Radio San Miguel, Riberalta still in at 1040 to 1050 with strong signal. 1 October. 4716.633, Radio Yura, Yura with flauta and YL, 0956 fair signal 3 October (Bob Wilkner, Pompano Beach, Florida, US, Drake R 8 ~ Icom, 746Pro DL, Noise reducing antenna, 60 meter band dipole, DXLD)

4699.93, R. San Miguel (presumed), 0133-0202*, Oct. 2. In Spanish; playing LA ballads; poor with QRN; fairly sure signed off at 0202; open carrier still heard at 0312 (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, Etón E1, dxldyg via DXLD)
 4409.81, Radio Eco, Reyes, 0235-0329*, Oct 3, Bolivian music. Spanish ballads. Spanish talk. Weak but readable.
 4699.99, Radio San Miguel, Riberalta, 0155-0230, Oct 4, Spanish ballads. Spanish talk. Poor in noisy conditions (Brian Alexander, PA, DXLD)
 4699.95, Radio San Miguel, 0946-1000+, Noted a male in Spanish language comments with TC's, but mainly music heard. On the hour, canned ID "...Radio San Miguel" followed by promos. Signal was good this morning, so far that is. (Chuck Bolland, October 5, 2009, Watkins Johnson HF1000, 26.27N 081.05W, DXLD)
 4700, Radio San Miguel, Riberalta 0940 with their frequency now almost 4700 on the dot. 7 October (Bob Wilkner, Pompano Beach, Florida, US, Drake R 8 ~ Icom 746Pro DL, Noise reducing antenna, 60 meter band dipole, DXLD)

BRAZIL - Observatorio Nacional --- Hi Glenn, I have an update on my previous logging of Observatório Nacional, in a letter received from Ricardo José de Carvalho, Head, Time Service Division, Observatório Nacional, Brasil. He writes (accent marks are missing [but gh replaces them as always]):
 "We are glad of receiving your message about the radio reception of our 10 MHz broadcast time signal. The signal is generated by the Time Service Division DSHO (Divisão Serviço da Hora) of the National Observatory (ON) located in Rio de Janeiro - RJ - BRASIL that was founded in 1827. The DSHO are part of the Brazilian Ministry of Science and Technology and is the Brazilian Primary Laboratory of Time and Frequency by delegation of the Brazilian National Meteorology Institute INMETRO (National Institute of Meteorology, Standardization and Industrial Quality).

We've started the transmission of that broadcast radio time signal in November, 2008. The specifications of our transmitter are:

- a) maker: Redifon Telecommunications Limited, London SW.18, England
 - b) model: HF TRANSMITTER REDIFON G453
 - c) power: 1 kW
 - d) QRG: 10 MHz
 - e) kind of modulation: A3H
 - f) kind of antenna: horizontal dipole - 1/2 wavelength
 - g) QRA: PPE
 - h) QRD: Longitude = 43 13 27,5 W Latitude = 22 53 44,6 S Height = 37 m
 - i) Contents of the transmission: the transmission consists of the Brazilian legal time (=UTC - 3 hours) announced by a lady voice starting with "Observatório Nacional" followed by the current time (hh:mm:ss) each ten seconds and with a beep for each second with a 1 kHz modulation during 5 ms and a long beep with 1 kHz modulation during 200 ms at the 58th, 59th and 60th seconds.` [good, matching what I had logged --- gh]
- I sent my reception report in Portuguese and Spanish + one US dollar. Official address on letter: Observatório Nacional, Rua General José Cristino, 77 - CEP 20921-400, Rua General Bruce, 586 - CEP 20921-030 - São Cristóvão, Rio de Janeiro - RJ - Brasil. (Ed Insinger, Summit, NJ, Oct 7, DXLD)

6135.06, 2300 22 Sept, R. Aparecida, Brazil. Full ID including ``onda media`` and ``onda tropical`` wavelengths then jingle. Strangely had time pips at 2302! Portuguese, SIO 242 (Alan Pennington, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

4885.000 Rdiff. Acreana, 2031, Portuguese, male reverb announcer, mention of "Rio Branco" and many ments "Brasil." Finally into nice ballad at 2036 UT. Peaking nicely with my local sunrise. Several other possible Brazilian long-paths today but this was the strongest. 3 Oct.
 (David Sharp-NSW-AUS, dxld Oct 4)

The reactivated station on 9675 kHz, R. Cancao Nova, Cachoeira Paulista SP, no doubt the source of Brazilian dialect religious talk, Oct 4 at 0601 UT, peaking S=9+12 but with deep fades. Modulation rather distorted, but carrier stable. Stronger than other Brazilians on 31mb air, 9645v and even weaker 9565 kHz. Hardly any sign of WYFR 9680 kHz to bother, unlike super-signal it sometimes has. (gh, dxld Oct 4)

9505, Rádio Record, São Paulo, 0920-0932, 04-10, português, locutor, canciones brasileñas. Interferencia de emisora con programa en chino, en la misma frecuencia. 23322. (Méndez)
 9565, Rádio Tupi (Súper Rádio Deus é Amor), Curitiba, 0916-0925, 04-10, locutor, português, religioso, predicaciones, curación de enfermos. 24322. (Méndez)
 9630, Rádio Aparecida, Aparecida, 0914-0918, 04-10, locutor, religioso. En paralelo con 11855. 24322. (Méndez)
 9819, Rádio Nove de Julho, São Paulo, 0912-0927, 04-10, locutor, português, comentario religioso: "Celebración de Deus", "Esta profecía", canciones religiosas. 24322. (Méndez)
 9675, Rádio Canção Nova, Cachoeira Paulista, 0912-0926, 04-10, português, religioso, transmisión del santo rosario. 34433. (Méndez)
 9695, Rádio Rio Mar, Manaus, *1000-1010, 04-10, identificación: "Rádio Rio Mar, ..., ondas curtas, 31 metros, 9695 kHz, 49 metros, 6160 kHz, Rádio Rio Mar, Manaus, Amazônia, Brasil". Canciones brasileñas. 24322. (Méndez)
 11725, Rádio Novas de Paz, Curitiba, 0940-0955, 04-10, locutor, português, comentarios y canciones religiosas. 24322. (Méndez)
 11780, Rádio Nacional da Amazônia, Brasília, 0932-0945, 04-10, canciones brasileñas. 33333. (Méndez)
 11815, Rádio Brasil Central, Goiânia, 0910-0935, 04-10, canciones brasileñas, locutor, comentarios, identificación: "Radio Brasil Central". 34433. (Méndez)
 11855, Rádio Aparecida, Aparecida, 0907-0910, 04-10, locutor, português, religioso, transmisión de la misa dominical. 24322. (Méndez)
 11915, Rádio Gaucha, Porto Alegre, 0905-0917, 04-10, canciones brasileñas, locutor, comentarios, português. 24322.

(Méndez)

11925, Rádio Bandeirantes, São Paulo, 0901-0905, 04-10, locutor, português, comentário: "Primeiro aniversário do programa". 34333 (Manuel Méndez, Lugo, España, Escuchas realizadas en Friol, Sony ICF SW7600G, Antena de Cable, 10 metros, orientada WSW, DXLD)

BULGARIA - Winter B-09 of RADIO BULGARIA from Oct 25 to March 28,2010:

ALBANIAN e-mail: <albanian @ bnr.bg>

0630-0700	Mon-Fri	Balkans	6000	P170/248,	1224
0700-0800	Sat/Sun	Balkans	6000	P170/248,	1224
1700-1730	-daily-	Balkans	1224,	747	
2000-2100	-daily-	Balkans	1224,	747	

BULGARIAN e-mail: <bulgarian @ bnr.bg>

0100-0200	-daily-	North America	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
0100-0200	-daily-	South America	7300	P170/258,	9400	P170/245
0530-0600	Mon-Fri	Balkans	6000	P170/248,	1224	
0530-0600	Mon-Fri	East Europe	5900	S100/030,	7400	S100/030
0530-0600	Mon-Fri	West Europe	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
0500-0600	Sat/Sun	Balkans	6000	P170/248,	1224	
0500-0600	Sat/Sun	East Europe	5900	S100/030,	7400	S100/030
0500-0600	Sat/Sun	West Europe	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
1400-1500	-daily-	Balkans	6000	P170/248,	1224	
1400-1500	-daily-	West Europe	11700	P300/306,	15700	P300/306
1600-1700	-daily-	Balkans	1224,	747		
1600-1700	-daily-	Middle East	7400	P300/115		
1600-1700	-daily-	East Europe	5900	S100/030,	7400	S100/030
1600-1700	-daily-	South Africa	15700	P300/185		
1900-2000	-daily-	Balkans	1224,	747		
1900-2000	-daily-	West Europe	5900	P170/330		
1900-2000	-daily-	Middle East	5900	P170/115		
1900-2000	-daily-	West Europe	9700	S020/306	DRM	

ENGLISH e-mail: <english @ bnr.bg>

0000-0100	-daily-	North America	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
0300-0400	-daily-	North America	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
0730-0800	-daily-	West Europe	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
1830-1900	-daily-	West Europe	6200	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
1830-1900	-daily-	West Europe	9700	S020/306	DRM	
2200-2300	-daily-	West Europe	6200	P300/306,	7400	P300/295

FRENCH e-mail: <french @ bnr.bg>

0200-0300	-daily-	North America	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
0700-0730	-daily-	West Europe	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
1800-1830	-daily-	West Europe	6200	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
1800-1830	-daily-	West Europe	9700	S020/306	DRM	
2100-2200	-daily-	West Europe	6200	P300/306,	7400	P300/295

GERMAN e-mail: <german @ bnr.bg>

0630-0700	-daily-	West Europe	5900	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
1730-1800	-daily-	West Europe	6200	P300/306,	7400	P300/295
1730-1800	-daily-	West Europe	9700	S020/306	DRM	
2000-2100	-daily-	West Europe	6200	P300/306,	7400	P300/295

GREEK e-mail: <greek @ bnr.bg>

0600-0630	Mon-Fri	Balkans	6000	P170/248,	1224
0600-0700	Sat/Sun	Balkans	6000	P170/248,	1224
1730-1800	-daily-	Balkans	1224,	747	
2100-2200	-daily-	Balkans	1224,	747	

RUSSIAN e-mail: <russian @ bnr.bg>

0000-0100	-daily-	Central Asia	6200	P170/045		
0400-0500	-daily-	East Europe	5900	S100/030,	7400	S100/030, 1224
0600-0630	-daily-	East Europe	5900	S100/030,	7400	S100/030
1500-1600	-daily-	East Europe	5900	S100/030,	7400	S100/030, 1224
1500-1600	-daily-	Central Asia	7400	P170/045		
1630-1700	-daily-	East Europe	9400	S020/306	DRM	
1700-1730	-daily-	East Europe	5900	S100/030,	7400	S100/030
1900-2000	-daily-	East Europe	6200	S100/030,	7400	S100/030

SERBIAN e-mail: <serbian @ nbnr.bg>

0700-0730 Mon-Fri Balkans	6000 P170/248,	1224
0800-0900 Sat/Sun Balkans	6000 P170/248,	1224
1800-1830 -daily- Balkans	1224,	747
2200-2300 -daily- Balkans	1224,	747

SPANISH e-mail: <spanish @ bnr.bg>

0000-0100 -daily- South America	7300 P170/258,	9400 P170/245
0200-0300 -daily- South America	7300 P170/258,	9400 P170/245
0200-0300 -daily- Central America	7300 P170/295	
0700-0730 -daily- South Europe	6200 P170/258,	7300 P170/260
1730-1800 -daily- South Europe	5900 P170/260,	9400 P170/258
2230-2330 -daily- South Europe	5900 P170/260,	9400 P170/258

TURKISH e-mail: <turkish @ bnr.bg>

0600-0630 -daily- Middle East	6200 P170/115,	7300 P170/126
1830-1900 -daily- Middle East	5900 P170/115,	1224, 747

HORIZONT HS-1 Bulgarian

1000-1300 Mon-Thu West Europe	11900 S020/306 DRM
0500-0800 Friday West Europe	9400 S020/306 DRM
0700-1000 Sat/Sun West Europe	11900 S020/306 DRM

EURANET English

1000-1030 Sat/Sun West Europe	11900 S020/306 DRM
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RADIO VARNA

2200-2400 Sunday Black Sea	6000 V100/ND
0000-0400 Monday Black Sea	6000 V100/ND

DX MIX NEWS in Bulgarian:

0545-0600 Sun	1224	5900	6000	7400
1445-1500 Sun	1224	6000	11700	15700
1945-2000 Sun	747	1224	5900	9700 DRM

DX MIX NEWS in English

2230-2240 Fri	6200	7400
0030-0040 Sat	5900	7400
0330-0340 Sat	5900	7400
0740-0750 Sun	5900	7400

DX MIX NEWS in French:

2130-2140 Tue	6200	7400
0230-0240 Wed	5900	7400
2130-2140 Sun	6200	7400
0230-0240 Mon	5900	7400

DX MIX NEWS in German:

2050-2100 Tue	6200	7400
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0650-0700 Thu	5900	7400
2020-2030 Sat	6200	7400

DX MIX NEWS in Russian:

1540-1600 Sat	1224	5900	7400
1640-1700 Sat	9400	DRM	
1710-1730 Sat	5900	7400	
1940-2000 Sat	6200	7400	
0040-0100 Sun	6200		
0440-0500 Sun	1224	5900	7400
0610-0630 Sun	5900	7400	
0610-0630 Mon	5900	7400	

DX MIX NEWS in Spanish:

1750-1800 Sun	5900	9400
2250-2300 Sun	5900	9400
0020-0030 Mon	7300	9400
0220-0230 Mon	7300	9400

(R BULGARIA DX MIX News, via wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Oct 16)

CHAD - 4905 R. Nationale Tchadienne, Gredia, found active today, 04 Oct, at 1815-... UT, with a prgr in Arabic, talks, some music at 1836 UT and then reading something like messages (or announcements, obituary?), tribal tunes at 1849 UT, 45333.

[later] Further to my earlier report today, the N'Djamena tx went off at 1859 UT, and then I switched to 6165 kHz to see whether something African was detectable - and it was indeed, but the stn audible underneath Croatia may be Zambia's R. 2 instead. As to 7120 kHz, no signal there. (Carlos Goncalves-POR, dxld Oct 4)

CYPRUS - A hefty broadband signal with few buzz peaks noted at 0924 UT Oct 7th in range 15202.40 - 15226.81 kHz. \ to CRI Kunming, 500 kW in English on 15210 kHz 9-11 UT, S=7. Buzz left when checked at 1010 UT. Eton E1 showed the peaks independent of the CRI Kunming signal, I guess BUZZ was a pause signal from British Cyprus radar tentatively. (wb, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Oct 7)

CHILE - Frequency change of CVC International in Spanish to SAm from Sept 1

1200-2400	9635 SGO	100 kW	030 deg,	x1200-2300 same
0000-0200	NF 9745 SGO	100 kW	030 deg,	x2300-0200 6070

(R BULGARIA DX MIX News, Oct 1)

CUBA - Another day, another anomaly to report at RHC. Oct 8 at 0547, 6140 was off the air, so impossible to tell whether it would have been in English or Spanish. 6120 was on in Spanish as well as 6000, whilst 6060 and 6010 were in English.

11760 now with light squeal degrading it, Oct 9 at 1343, Entre Cubanos program, fascinating interview with 82-year-old former Cubana de Aviación pilot, José Antonio de C. Domínguez, who flew hundreds of times each to México, Miami, New York and Madrid, starting with DC3s, both pre- and post-revolution (Glenn Hauser, OK, DXLD)

Will someone answer the phone at RHC? Checking some of RHC's frequencies tonight between 0405 and 0415 GMT tonight there's the sound of a telephone ringing on all of them. 6000 is the strongest where it's as loud as the English broadcast; the two Spanish frequencies (6060 and 6140) the telephone ring is much softer but noticeable. Come on guys, you have a listener, at least pick up the phone! Very strange, can't think of any reason why a ringing phone should be in the audio chain (especially this long). Open mic? Last telephone ring update before I call it a night, now faintly on 5900 kHz transmitting Morse code spy numbers at 0505 GMT. Not technically RHC since it's for a slightly undercover audience but same transmit site I'm sure (Travers DeVine, UT Oct 10, dxldyg via WOR 1482, DXLD)

CZECH REP - RADIO PRAGUE: SUPPORT NEEDED TO PREVENT SHORTWAVE CLOSING

I have just heard from Jonathan Murphy who writes in part:

I have been in Prague this past week and met David Vaughan, the former head of the English Section. It has just been announced that the Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs is looking for Radio Prague to end all shortwave transmissions from the Czech Republic at the end of 2009. This would be an irreversible step. Radio Prague is the only customer at Litomysl and this would result in the closing and dismantling of that transmitter site. David has written a letter which he would like to be as widely circulated as possible:

12th October 2009, Dear Friends of Radio Prague,

You are probably not yet aware that the future of Radio Prague "the international service of Czech Radio" is under serious threat. The station began shortwave broadcasts in 1936 and, with the exception of the period of the wartime German occupation, has been broadcasting to the world ever since. Like most international public service broadcasters, Radio Prague is state financed. It is paid for through the state budget, via the Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Radio Prague is facing a 20% cut in its budget for 2010. At first glance, this figure does not seem like a mortal blow, but its impact will be devastating. The Foreign Ministry has stated explicitly that it considers shortwave to be an anachronistic means of broadcasting and has called on Radio Prague to terminate its shortwave broadcasts entirely from January 2010. As a result the transmitter in Litomysl (east of Prague), will almost certainly be dismantled. Radio Prague will continue primarily as a website.

The saving to the state budget will be tiny. In order to save around half a million euro, Radio Prague will end as a shortwave broadcaster after more than 70 years. In the course of my time as a BBC correspondent and then as editor-in-chief at Radio Prague (until 2006), when I was also active in the European Broadcasting Union, I followed developments in international broadcasting closely. During that period a number of international broadcasters abandoned their roots in radio nearly always at the bidding of bureaucrats rather than those involved in the stations themselves. Almost without exception the outcome, sooner or later, was the demise of the station altogether.

There are several reasons for this. One helpful parallel is to compare the position with that of a newspaper with a long and rich tradition, which stops appearing in paper form, and maintains only a web presence. Although the worldwide trend towards digitalization is clear, this does not mean that it is wise to throw out overnight all the advantages of producing a "traditional" newspaper. In the case of radio, the risks are still more evident, because public service broadcasting is a very specific medium with a distinct tradition and audience, and at its core is the spoken word.

In the seven decades of its existence, Radio Prague has built up a huge base of know-how and an impressive reputation internationally: its role in the events of 1968, when Radio Prague journalists defied the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia is legendary. Radio Prague has built on this tradition in the two decades since the fall of communism, transforming itself into a thriving modern broadcaster. There can be little doubt that it has a far larger audience than any other Czech radio station, but unfortunately these listeners are scattered around the world and do not form a strong domestic lobby.

Shortwave broadcasts are in decline, but they have to be seen as part of a broader mosaic. Today's international broadcasters have long been aware of the need to broadcast on a number of different platforms: shortwave, medium wave, FM, satellite, internet and others. The more forward-looking among them have learned to be flexible and innovative. In this respect, the modern transformation at Radio Prague began over fifteen years ago when it was one of the first international broadcasters to set up its own website. That was back in 1994. This was quickly followed by its daily email news service and other innovations, including its enthusiastic commitment to satellite broadcasting. At the same time it has modernized the way that radio is produced; its journalists today take it for granted that they are working in a multi-media environment, where the spoken word is reinforced by text and image.

And Radio Prague has learnt to be extremely cost effective, broadcasting around the world in six languages for the equivalent of less than three million euro a year. In order for this to continue, it is absolutely crucial for Radio Prague not to forget its core activity. The station's current success is built on its status and tradition as a radio broadcaster. If it forgets its identity as radio, it will inevitably lose its way, desperately trying to compete in a field that is not its own.

The news of the latest cuts puts the staff and management of Radio Prague in a difficult position. It will not be easy for them to launch a campaign to save the shortwave broadcasts, as they could find themselves facing the alternative of having to cut jobs instead. Given that the amount of money needed to save the shortwave broadcasts is so small, I am convinced that the cause is worth fighting for and that it does not have to be a case of pitching jobs against shortwave. If the decision-makers in the government and at the ministry can be made to understand what is at stake, I am sure that the money can be found.

That is why I am writing this letter to encourage listeners around the world to rally behind Radio Prague at this difficult time.

With warmest regards, David Vaughan

Radio Prague needs to get listeners support at this time. Their address is:
Radio Prague, Vinohradská 12, 120 99 Prague 2, Czech Republic
Tel: (+420) 221 552 933, Fax: (+420) 221 552 903, E-mail: <cr@radio.cz>

Listeners should also contact The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic:
Ministerstvo zahraničních věcí
Loretánské náměstí 5
118 00 Praha 1, Czech Republic
Tel: +420 224 181 111
E-mail: <podatelna@mzv.cz>

Listeners should contact the Czech Embassies and representatives in their own country. A List of Czech Embassies can be found at <http://www.mzv.cz/jnp/en/diplomatic_missions/czech_missions_abroad/index.html> (via Mike Barraclough, Oct 12, dxldyg via WOR 1482, DXLD)

Radio Prague has been the most proactive adopter of Internet technologies to extend its platform reach; the latest edition of each of Radio Prague's daily, weekly, and monthly programs is generally available for on-demand listening or download, and you can listen to each day's English language broadcast as a single program as well. A week's worth of programs is available in that form as well.

If you'd like to try your luck at some of Radio Prague's other languages (Russian, German, Czech, French, or Spanish) those programs are also archived for one week.

One of the interesting tools that Radio Prague uses to organize its content is RSS 'Really Simple Syndication' you might know its less formal synonym of news feed. Radio Prague offers 12 different thematic topics for which news feeds are provided: Business, Culture, Current affairs, Czechs abroad, European Union, Foreign policy, History, Nature, Science, Society, Sport, and Travel. Most of these feeds are updated several times per week; some (specifically Current Affairs) are updated more than once per day most days. Each update consists of a short summary, with a transcript and audio file available as well.

RSS feeds are maintained for current and former Radio Prague programs (such as "Insight Central Europe"); some of the audio in those feeds dates back several years.

One of the interesting areas is 'From The Archives', part of each Thursday's (Friday UT for most evening listening in the USA) program. Radio Prague has an English language audio archive that dates back to the early 1930s even before regular English language broadcasts were scheduled. These weekly segments are themselves archived; you can listen back to segments of 'From The Archives' that have been produced since November 2007. The segment that aired on September 24th, "Radio Prague Goes Back On Air", dates from 1990, when Radio Prague went back on the air following the Velvet Revolution after a few weeks of silence as the Communist regime and its Radio Prague staff were cut.

Another popular Radio Prague segment is 'Letter From Prague'; audio from this weekly program is available dating back to 2002, which is pretty impressive considering the work that was required to develop the web site code and catalogue the audio for online listening. 'Letter From Prague' continues to air in the Sunday (UT Monday for most releases targeting the USA) programming block. (Richard Cuff, Easy Listening, Oct NASWA Journal via DXLD)

CZECH REP / NON - October 07, 2009. PRAGUE -- Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty (RFE/RL) has announced plans to launch daily broadcasts to the breakaway Georgian regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia beginning in November.

The 60-minute daily program will be produced by journalists in RFE/RL's Prague headquarters and correspondents in Georgia (including South Ossetia and Abkhazia) and Russia.

The new broadcasts will be in Russian and will be available on shortwave radio frequencies every day in the evening. Broadcasts may also be available on FM frequencies.

The broadcasts will include news and features and will be interactive with listeners. A website known as "Caucasus Echo" will debut simultaneously with the first broadcasts in November. The web presence will be optimized for dial-up connections, which predominate in the region.

The new program's major objective is reconciliation among people in the regions and the bridging of different viewpoints expressed by the parties to the processes in the region.

(Source : RFE/RL) (via Alokesh Gupta, India)

DENMARK - New SW station? Message received from Roy Sandgren addressed to SW Broadcasters: ``Within the next months we are offering broadcasters `airtime` via our SW station in Denmark. The station has 4-5 transmitters of

10 kW AM and 15 antennas in all directions. Planned a 100 kW AM with rotatable log periodic antenna. We intend to do tests in October with one of the transmitters which has to be converted to `broadcast` AM-mode. Your programs can be on 4-5 frequencies and 4-5 antennas at the same time. All over Europe. Are you positive to do tests via CD or the net, even via satellite, let us know. . . 24/7/365 contracts available. Best regards, Roy Sandren, fax +46(0)40-644 44 60 +46(0)40-49 50 00, mobile +46(0)76-6632030, 070-2432000, Box 14006, SE-200 24 Malmö, Sweden`` (Roy Sandgren direct to BDXC 15 Sept, Oct BDXC Communication via DXLD)
Sounds dubious, or does Roy mean the Bergen SW site in Norway? (Dave Kenny, editor)

DOMINICAN REP - 6025.07, Radio Amanecer, 0250-0303*, Oct 9, Spanish religious talk. Religious music. ID. Poor with adjacent channel splatter.

6025.07, Radio Amanecer, 1035-1050, Oct 9, Spanish talk. IDs. Fair but with slight distortion.

6025.08, Radio Amanecer, *1027-1105, Oct 10, sign on with religious music. Spanish talk at 1029. IDs. Poor to fair with some adjacent channel splatter. Audio not very clear with distortion in audio. Distortion just got worse; worse during this time period (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

ECUADOR - Initial plans from HCJB global and the LAR (Latin America Region) had been that the regional programming on 6050 kHz should be continued from Mt. Pichincha where also HCJB FM and AM (690 kHz) are operating. Due to new strategy and lower Donations due worldwide recession the plan to move one of the HC-100 to the "Quito-Antenna-Mountain" had to be cancelled.

But there have been many fixed frequency radios that have been handed out to people far away from the big cities in the region that are still in use and the programming in the indigenous languages are still heavily needed on the shortwave band. So a lot of talks have been made by all people involved and finally a solution has been found to continue the broadcasts at 6050 kHz:

The frequency 6050 kHz will be moved to the Mt. Pichincha and operated by a transmitter with about 10 kW power. It shall be on Air for about 16-17 hours a day, 365 days a year. A new schedule has just been prepared with some major changes to provide more programming in the indigenous languages. The new location is planned to be [start] on air in November 09. VozAndes Media will be responsible for operating this transmitter.

In order to build the new antenna, antenna lines, fences etc. some so called "Mingas" have been planned to transpose the plans to reality. "Minga" or "Minka" is a term for "community work" in the Quechua Language.

The first minga has been made on Saturday two weeks ago. The goal was to dig some holes for foundations for the antenna masts, the guy wires and the fences. 38 men and women came to work voluntarily on that project.

I've uploaded some pictures from the minga on the 19th of Sept 2009:

<<http://www.pappradio.de/bilder/minga1/1.JPG>>

<<http://www.pappradio.de/bilder/minga1/13.JPG>>

Yesterday (3rd of October) the second minga has been made to build up the antenna towers for a lazy-H antenna that shall broadcast on the 6050 kHz frequency. Here are some pictures from that event:

<<http://www.pappradio.de/bilder/minga2/1.JPG>>

<<http://www.pappradio.de/bilder/minga2/25.JPG>>

A (German) report on the minga and some other news from the HCJB World Office Germany and VozAndes Media in Ecuador can be found on <<http://www.hcjb.de/index.php?id=206>>

I'll keep you informed about the latest developments at the project.

(Stephan Schaa-D, dxld Oct 4)

What's still on the air from Pifo is as following:

6050 kHz 50 kW (until the TX on Mt Pichincha is ready)

11920 kHz in Port. 100 kW (until 15.11.2009)

11705 kHz in Port. digital, 4 kW (until 15.11.2009)

15280 kHz in German, digital, 4 kW (until 15.11.2009)

I think the reason for those programs that are still on the air to mid of November is that these (except 6050 kHz) are all transmitted by two relative simple rhombic antennas which can be brought down very quick until the end of the year. The German - as well as the Spanish - programs have been transmitted via the last curtain antenna that was up in Pifo (north-south direction). This may now be brought down next.

The German service for South America now transmits over CVC Chile from 2300-0000 UTC on 9865 kHz. (Stephan Schaa-D, dxld Oct 5)

ETHIOPIA - 7110, R. Ethiopia, Addis Ababa-Gedja; 1420 Oct 12, E. African folk vocal music with guitars, // 9705.

7165, R. Ethiopia, Geja Jawe; 1414 talk by M in Amharic, 1422 Oct 12, E. African vocal music.

9705, R. Ethiopia, Addis Ababa-Gedja; 1417 Oct 11, M in Amharic, folk-vocal music, // 7110 F-Good, but low

MODULATION. (Steve/AB5GP C. Wiseblood, Brownsville TX, (2 miles from Boca Chica Beach, GULF of MEXICO), Radio Shack DX-399, 150' center fed LW, dxld yg via DXLD)

FRENCH GUIANA - Frequency changes of WYFR Family Radio via M&B (xDTK)
 2300-2400 NF 5930 GUF 250 kW 215 deg to SAm in Portuguese, x11965
 0000-0100 NF 5930 GUF 250 kW 215 deg to SAm in English, x11965
 (R BULGARIA DX MIX News, Oct 1)

FRENCH GUIANA/FRANCE - Winter B-09 of Radio Taiwan International via TDF:
 1400-1500 15225 ISS 500 kW 060 deg to RUS in Russian
 1600-1700 9785 ISS 500 kW 085 deg to SAs in English
 1700-1800 6120 ISS 500 kW 055 deg to RUS in Russian till Feb 27
 1700-1800 9840 ISS 500 kW 055 deg to RUS in Russian from Feb 28
 1700-1800 11850 ISS 500 kW 160 deg to SAf in English till Feb 27
 1700-1800 15690 ISS 500 kW 160 deg to SAf in English from Feb 28
 1800-1900 3965 ISS 250 kW 345 deg to U.K. in English
 1900-2000 9365 ISS 500 kW 190 deg to NAf in French till Feb 27
 1900-2000 11875 ISS 500 kW 190 deg to NAf in French from Feb 28
 2000-2100 3965 ISS 250 kW 215 deg to SEu in Spanish
 2100-2200 3965 ISS 250 kW 050 deg to WEu in German
 0200-0300 9840 GUF 500 kW 195 deg to SAm in Spanish
 (R BULGARIA DX MIX News, Oct 16)

GERMANY - DEUTSCHE WELLE – B09

Time(UTC) QRG kHz/site

GERMAN

0000-0200 6075/POR, 6225/MDA, 7285/CLN, 9655/RRW, 9775/ASC, 12025/RRW.
 0000-0130 1548/CLN (So 0100-0130)
 0200-0400 6075/Ram, 6075/POR
 0400-0600 6075/POR, 9735/Wof, 13780/Kras, 17800/CLN
 0500-0600 6075/Sk
 0600-0700 693/M, 1188/STP
 0600-0800 6075/Wof, 6075/POR, 9545/Wof, 12005/RRW, 15410/RRW.
 0800-1000 693/M, 1188/STP, 6075/Wof, 9545/Wof, 9885/ATN, 13780/Wof, 17520/CLN.
 1000-1200 693/M, 5905/ATN, 6075/Wof, 15610/CLN
 1000-1100 9865/WSHB, 13780/Wof. 13780/POR, 17770/ASC
 1200-1400 693/M, 1188/STP, 1548/CLN, 6075/Wof, 13780/POR, 15610/CLN, 17630/Ram,
 1400-1600 6075/Wof, 13780/CLN, 15275/RRW, 15640/POR BLOCK 5
 1400-1429 1548/CLN
 1400-1500 693/M
 1600-1800 6075/Wof, 9545/Wof, 12055/CLN, 12070/RRW, 13780/Ram
 1700-1800 1548/CLN, 6075/POR,
 1800-1900 13780/CLN
 1800-2000 6075/Wof, 6075/POR, 9545/Ram, 11725/RRW, 12070/Wof, 15440/POR
 2000-2200 6075/UAE, 9510/CLN, 11605/RRW
 2100-2200 693/M, 1188/STP, 11720/RRW
 2200-0000 6075/POR, 9545/UAE, 11865/POR, 12025/RRW, 15640/WSHB
 2200-2300 693/M, 1188/STP
 2300-0000 6050/CLN.

ENGLISH

0000-0100 7265/CLN , 9785/CLN, 15640/Pet (EAs/SEAs)
 0300-0400 1548/CLN, 11695/CLN, 17800/TCHITA (SAs)
 0400-0500 5905/POR, 5945/POR, 6180/RRW, 15600/CLN (As)
 0500-0530 6130/POR, 6180/RRW, 9755/RRW, 12045/RRW, 15600/UAE (Waf/SAf)
 0600-0630 5945/Wof, 7240/POR, 12045/RRW (Waf)
 0900-1000 17710/CLN, 21780/CLN (EAs)
 1600-1700 1548/CLN, 5965/CLN, 9560/CLN (SAs)
 1900-1930 9735/RRW, 11690/AFS, 13780/CLN (EAf/SAf)
 2000-2100 9690/Wof, 9735/RRW, 13780/CLN (CAf/SAf)
 2100-2200 7280/POR, 9545/CLN, 11690/RRW, 13780/CLN (Waf)

DRM-Programmes with parts of the English DW-Programme and "BBC-ENGLISH"

0200-0258 15205 19 CLN TRINCOMALEE (EAs)
 0500-0700 1296/ORFORDNESS, 3995/POR (Eu)
 0700-0800 3995/Sk, 6130/POR
 0800-0858 12005/CLN (SAs)

0800-1000 9610/POR, 13810/POR (Eu)
 1000-1400 9545/Wof, 13810/POR (Eu)
 1400-1500 9545/Wof, 13590/POR (Eu)
 1500-1600 5790/Wof, 13590/POR (Eu)
 1600-1700 3995/Sk, 5790/Wof (Eu)
 1700-1900 1296/ORFORDNESS, 3995/Sk (Eu)
 1900-2300 1296/ORFORDNESS, 3995/POR (Eu)

PROGRAMMES FOR ASIA

CHINESE

1030-1150 6135/IK, 12010/SNG, 13680/CLN, 15640/CLN (China)
 1300-1330 6130/Nov, 11945/CLN, 12010/SNG, 13735/CLN (China)
 2300-2350 9865/SNG, 11830/Pet (China)

INDONESIAN

1200-1258 9655/CLN, 15640/CLN,
 1206-1300 603/JAKARTA
 2200-2300 6000/CLN, 7380/MDG, 9720/RRW
 2200-2258 603/JAKARTA

BENGALI

0100-0130 9850/TCHITA [Novosibirsk from March 1], 11820/SNG
 1530-1600 1548/CLN, 9650/CLN, 11995/CLN

URDU

0200-0230 1548*/CLN TRINCO, 9850/CLN, 17800/SNG
 1430-1500 1548/CLN, 9380/MDA, 12095/CLN
 1700-1730 6245/MDA, 9485/POR, 11695/CLN

HINDI

0130-0200 1548/CLN, 9850/TCHITA [Novosibirsk from March 1], 9880/RRW, 11820/SNG
 0230-0300 1548*/CLN
 1500-1530 1548/CLN, 9650/CLN, 11995/CLN

PROGRAMMES FOR MIDDLE EST

PASCHTU

0800-0830 15640/UAE, 17710/CLN
 1400-1430 9380/MDA, 12095/CLN

DARI

0830-0900 15640/UAE, 17710/CLN
 1330-1400 9380/MDA, 12095/CLN

FARSI

1830-1930 5910/KRAS, 5925/Nov

PROGRAMMES FOR AFRICA

French

1200-1300 15275/RRW, 15440/Ram, 17520/RRW, 17800/RRW, 21780/UAE
 1600-1700 9535/RRW, 11795/RRW, 12035/Ram, 15275Ram, 17800/POR ,
 1700-1800 9535/RRW, 9735/Wof, 12035/Wof, 13790/POR, 15275/RRW

PORTUGUESE

0530-0600 12045/RRW, 15600/UAE
 1930-2000 9735/RRW, 13780/CLN

HAUSSA

0630-0700 7240/POR, 12045/RRW, 15205/RRW
 1300-1400 15275/RRW, 17800/RRW, 21780/POR
 1800-1900 9430/POR, 11690/RRW, 15275/RRW

KISUAHELI

0300-0400 6180/RRW, 9565/POR, 15600/CLN
 1000-1050 9800/RRW, 12045/RRW, 15410/RRW, 21780/Wof
 1500-1600 7300/RRW, 9800/RRW, 11645/RRW

AMHARIC

1400-1450 11645/RRW, 15620/CLN

GUS

RUSSIAN

0100-0200 5925/Ram, 15640/CLN, 17770/CLN (Siberia)
 0200-0300 5905/POR, 15640/CLN (CAs)
 0300-0400 5905/Ram, 15640/CLN TRINCOMALEE (As) 693/M, 1188/STP (Eu)
 0400-0500 693/M (Eu) 12025/RRW, 15640/CLN (CAs/Eu)
 0400-0430 1188/STP (Eu)
 0500-0600 693/M, 1188/STP, 5915/Ram, 15640/RRW, 17700/CLN (Eu)
 0600-0630 999/MDA, 5910/Ram, 15640/RRW (Eu)
 0700-0800 693/M, 1188/STP (Eu)
 1500-1600 693/M, 1188/STP, 9715/Wof, 11720/Ram, 12070/Wof (Eu)
 1600-1700 693/M, 999/MDA, 1188/STP, 9715/Wof, 11865/Ram, 12080/Wof (Eu)
 1700-1800 693/M, 1188/STP (Eu), 9715/Wof, 11605/CLN (Caucasia)
 1800-1900 693/M, 1188/STP (Eu), 5840/UZB, 9635/CLN, 9715/Wof, 11605/RRW (Caucasia)
 1900-2000 693/M, 999/MDA (Eu), 5840/UZB, 9635/CLN, 9715/Wof, 11605/RRW (Caucasia)
 2000-2100 693/M, 1188/STP (Eu), 6180/Ram, 7425/CLN (Caucasia)

BELARUS

2000-2030 6030/Ram

Shortwave Station Juelich will close down on October 24th, 2009. Although this station was bought by Christian Vision already a few years ago, it was still widely used by MEDIA BROADCAST (formerly Deutsche Telekom). It is now closed due to financial reasons. (Volker Knütel, Germany, according to information from MEDIA BROADCAST - Sept. 2009)

GUAM - KTWR Trans World Radio Guam - B-09 schedule (Edited)

Oct 25, 2009 - March 30, 2010

FREQ	STRT	STOP	CCLNF	ZONES	AZI	DAYS	LANGUAGE
9345	1345-1400	41			285	1234567	Santhali
9355	1200-1345	42-44			305	23456	Mandarin
9355	1200-1300	42-44			305	1	Mandarin
9355	1200-1315	42-44			305	7	Mandarin
9585	1300-1330	49			285	1234567	Sgaw Karen
9910	1100-1230	42-44			315	1234567	Mandarin
9920	1400-1415	49			278	23456	Vietnamese
9920	1400-1500	49			278	1 7	Vietnamese
9975	1200-1215	43,44			308	1234567	Mandarin
9975	1130-1200	42-44			315	1234567	Mandarin
9975	1230-1330	42-44			315	1234567	Mandarin
9975	1330-1400	43,44			315	23456	Cantonese
9975	1400-1440	41,49,50			285	1234567	English
11570	1315-1330	41			293	1 4567	Boro
11570	1315-1330	41			293	2 4	Manipuri
11570	1315-1330	41			293		Kokborok
11570	1400-1515	44-45			335	123456	Korean
11570	1400-1530	44-45			335	7	Korean
11590	1015-1100	42-44			315	23456	Mandarin
11640	1100-1130	49			285	1234567	Vietnamese
11765	2200-2215	42-44			308	1234567	Mandarin
11840	0830-0910	51,55,56,58-60			165	234567	English
11870	1230 1300	41			293	23456	Kokborok
11935	1030-1100	42-44			305	123 5	Uyghur
11935	1100-1200	42-44			305	1234567	Mandarin
12075	1330-1400	41,49			293	23456	Assamese
12075	1330-1345	41,49			293	1	Assamese
12105	0930-1045	42-44			315	1234567	Mandarin
12130	2300-2330	43,44			285	23456	Cantonese
12130	2300-2345	43,44			285	1	Cantonese
13765	1200-1300	41,49			285	1 7	Burmese
13765	1200-1245	41,49			285	23456	Burmese
15170	0820-0900	49,50,54			263	123456	English
15200	0900-0915	54			248	123 67	Balinese
15200	0900-0915	54			248	45	Torajanese
15200	0915-0945	54			248	1234567	Madurese

15200 0945-1045 54 248 1234567 Indonesian
 15200 1045-1115 49,54 248 1234567 Sundanese
 15200 1115-1145 54 248 1234567 Javanese
 (Jaisakthivel-IND, dxld, Oct 6)

GUINEA REP - 7125 Conakry heard with good strength signal and nice audio on 7125 kHz this evening (5 Oct) so must have repaired their transmitter. Yesterday was just a carrier with no detectable audio which is what it's mostly been like for the past few months. Talk in vernacular to 1800 UT followed by programme of nice local music. But then went off abruptly in mid-tune at 1848 UT - maybe just a power cut though as back when rechecked at 1957 UT and still sounding good at 2120 UT. (Alan Pennington-UK, BrDXC-UK ng Oct 6)

HUNGARY - Winter B-09 schedule of Hungarian Radio in Hungarian:

0200-0300 on 6100 JBR 250 kW 306 deg to NAm
 0500-0600 on 3975 JBR 250 kW non-dir to WEu
 1100-1200 on 6025 JBR 100 kW non-dir to WEu
 1700-1800 on 6025 JBR 100 kW non-dir to WEu
 2200-2300 on 3975 JBR 250 kW non-dir to WEu
 (R BULGARIA DX MIX News, Oct 7)

ISRAEL - 6973, 0235-, Galei Zahal, Oct 11. Excellent reception with Hebrew and music program. Not so well heard on other nights (Walter Salmaniw, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DXLD)
 15785.74, Galei Zahal Hebrew service, weak signal at 0900 UT Oct 10, S=3 (wb, DXLD)

ITALY [NON] SLOVAK REP - B09/Winter 2009 schedule for IRRS-Shortwave via Rimavska Sobota
 Effective Oct. 25,2009 - 28 Mar,2010

Freq.	Time	Days	Power	Antenna	Language (kHz)	UTC
5990	0530-0630	Mon-Thu	150 kW	Europe	English (1)	
7290	1800-2100	Fri, Sat, Sun	150 kW	Europe, ME, Africa	English (1)	
9510	1030-1300	Sun	150 kW	Europe, ME, N. Africa	English (2)	
9510	0900-1000	Sat	150 kW	Europe, ME, N. Africa	English (2)	
9835	0300-0600	Daily	150 kW	Africa	Engl, Arab (3)	
15650	1500-1800	Daily	150 kW	Africa	Engl, Arab (3)	

(1) To Europe, Middle East and Africa (2) To Europe, Middle East and North Africa (3) to Africa
 See program schedule for language and program details Information on any additional test transmission will be available on our web site <<http://www.nexus.org/NEXUS-IBA/Schedules>>
 IRRS-Shortwave, PO BOX 10980, I-20110 Milano, Italy. Email: <info@nexus.org>
 (via Alokesh Gupta)

LAOS - 7145, LNR Vientiane, 2329, Oct 07, carrier came on, into presumed Vietnamese, male reading news? to 2348 then songs to 2357 tune-out. Threshold signal, just about audible in Sam mode, fortunately usual hams kept fairly quiet. Regular s/off is at 0029 after listed Khmer as monitored Oct 04 /05 /06. Was wondering whether this language block would still be on the air as I cannot remember seeing this reported anywhere lately, but it definitely is! (Martien Groot, School, Netherlands, dxldyg via WOR 1482, DXLD)

7145, 1334-, Lao National Radio External Service, Oct 11. Fair level with English news by a YL. Best of the 3 mornings I tuned. Gone by 1400. My antennae at my QCI are more geared toward MW trans-Pacific DX and not SW (2 Beverages and a large diameter ALA 100), but reception is still possible on decent propagation mornings on SW (Walter Salmaniw, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via WOR 1482, DXLD)

LITHUANIA - Frequency change of HCJB Global via Sikunai from Sept 20

1530-1628 NF 5940 SIT 100 kW 079 deg, x9805 in Russian/Chechen Sun only 3960 in B-09.
 Cancelled txions for Mighty KBC in English
 2130-2228 6055 SIT 100 kW 259 deg to WEu Daily, from Sept 30
 0200-0258 6110 SIT 100 kW 310 deg to NAm Sunday from Sept 27
 (R BULGARIA DX MIX News, Oct 1)

Cancelled transmissions for Mighty KBC in English

2130-2228 on 6055 SIT 100 kW / 259 deg to WEu Daily, from Sep. 30
 0200-0258 on 6110 SIT 100 kW / 310 deg to NAm Sunday from Sep. 27
 (DX Mix News, Bulgaria, Oct 1)

"We are trying to bring 1395 back on the air as soon as possible It is no secret that we have been ready for the nighttime service since September `08. If a return does not happen before 1st December `09 We will return to short-wave. We can't wait for ever!" [also via Steve Lare]

MADAGASCAR - 5009.943 Radio Malagasy, 2048 UT, nice ballads and covers, including reggae version of Leo Sayer's "When I Need You." Don't get to listen every day at this time but seem to think they stay on late local weekends, as nominal sign-off is listed as 1900 UT. Pulled plug mid-song at 2053 UT. Excellent signal. 3 Oct.

(David Sharp-NSW-AUS, dxld Oct 4)

NETHERLANDS [non] - Notes on RNW shortwave transmissions [from B09], as left at the referenced place:

All Dutch transmissions to target areas outside Europe will be cut back to 27 minutes, as is the case in the western hemisphere since spring. Transmissions to Europe appear to be further reduced a little bit as well; in particular the late night slot 2100-2300 UT will use a single Tbilisskaya transmitter on 6040 kHz only. Of course altogether it is still remarkably extensive.

No Skelton, Rampisham, Moosbrunn anymore, but instead Arabic will use Trincomalee and Kigali, perhaps RNW's first shortwave services from these sites altogether, while Santa Maria di Galeria will be used for Dutch to Europe. And I think this has not been noted down so far: The airtime exchange with RCI is gone, already since last spring it seems (Kai Ludwig, Germany, Oct 4, dxldyg via DXLD)

NEW ZEALAND - RNZI B09 25 Oct 2009 - 28 Mar 2010

UTC	kHz(AM)	kHz(DRM)	Target	Days
0459-0658	11725	AM 11675	DRM Pacific	Daily
0659-1058	9765	AM 9870	DRM Pacific	Daily
1059-1158	13660	AM 9870	DRM NW Pacific, PNG, Timor	Daily
1159-1258	13660	AM	NW Pacific, PNG, Timor	Daily
1200-1549	7440	AM	Pacific	Daily
1551-1750	6170	AM 7440	DRM Cook Isl, Samoa, Tonga, Niue	Daily
1751-1850	9765	AM 9890	DRM Cook Isl, Samoa, Tonga, Niue	Daily
1851-1935	11725	AM 9890	DRM Pacific	Daily
1936-2050	11725	AM 11675	DRM Tonga	Daily
2051-2235	17675	AM 15720	DRM Pacific	Daily
2236-0458	15720	AM 17675	DRM Pacific	Daily

(via Alokesh Gupta)

PHILIPPINES - 15285, R. Pilipinas/VOP, 0214-0306, Oct. 2. Frequent use of both English and Filipino; non-stop coverage of news conference with President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo and National Disaster Coordinating Council, about the situation due to flooding; talking about water supplies, available housing units, etc.; poor to almost fair (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, Etón E1, dxldyg via DXLD)

Radio Veritas Asia SHORTWAVE TRANSMISSION SCHEDULE - 25 October 2009 to 28 March 2010:

Bengali 0030-0057 11945 1400-1427 11870	Russian 0130-0230 17830 1500-1600 9570
Burmese 2330-2357 9720 1130-1157 15450	Sinhala 0000-0027 11730 9865 1330-1400 9520
Filipino 2300-2327 9720 1500-1553 11715 [via VATICAN, as above!]	Tamil 0030-0057 11935 1400-1430 9520
Hindi 0030-0057 11710 1330-1400 11870	Telugu 0100-0127 15530 1430-1457 9520
Hmong 1200-1227 11935	Urdu 0100-0127 15280 17860 1430-1457 9585 [via VATICAN as above!]
Kachin 2330-2357 9645 1230-1257 15225	Vietnamese 2330-2357 9670 0130-0230 15530 1030-1127 11850 1300-1327 11850
Karen 0000-0027 11935 1200-1230 15225	Zomi-Chin 0130-0157 15520
Mandarin 2100-2257 6115 1000-1157 9615	

Sam 7315 1600 1615 41 250 140 0 158 234567 PASHTO
 Sam 7315 1615 1630 41 250 140 0 158 23456 PASHTO

Sam 7315 1615 1630 41 250 140 0 158 7 DARI

(Via Shakti Verma, TWR INDIA, Alokesh Gupta-IND, Oct 7)

SAUDI ARABIA - Surprise English program from Saudi Arabia (presumed): 17560 kHz: I tuned in at 1625 expecting an Arabic broadcast; but instead there was an English program about Islam, Allah, and Moses. Good readable reception, but noisy at times. Still going at 1650. I didn't catch an ID during this time. Hopefully this will be a regular English broadcast? (Bruce Fisher, MA; Palstar R30CC; 100 ft. longwire, Oct 9, dxldyg via WOR 1482, DXLD)

There is English on the domestic service at 1600-2100, so I fear this was a misfeed, but hope it keep up. I believe it can be heard on webstream anyway. No 17560 heard at 1605 Oct 14 (gh)

SAINT HELENA - Radio St. Helena Day 2009 will be on Saturday 14th of November 2009.

The 'Party On-The-Air' will have the following schedule:

Time in UTC Target Area(s)

2000-2100 India / Southeast Asia

2100-2200 Japan / Asia

2200-2330 Europe

2330-0100 North America/Central America/Caribbean

The transmission will be on 11092.5 KHz in Upper Side Band, as usual.

Radio St. Helena is very pleased to announce that the newly designed RSD 2009 QSL cards will be sponsored by the highly respected Japan Short Wave Club. This good news has been reported by Mr. T. Ohtake of the JSWC. It can truly be said, that without the very generous help of the JSWC, there would not have been a Radio St. Helena Day Revival in 2006.

To get a QSL from Radio St. Helena, you must send a written and verifiable reception report by AIRMAIL and include sufficient return postage. Email-reports will be not verified. Recordings will not be returned.

In EURO-countries, please send a 5-Euro banknote. Otherwise, please send 3 or more US dollar banknotes to cover the required return postage.

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 Jamestown, St. Helena
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 South Atlantic Ocean
 via AIRMAIL
 via United Kingdom & Ascension

The last two lines of the above address are very important and should be written as shown. Be sure to use sufficient postage on your letter to RSH. Ask at your local post office for the correct AIRMAIL postage for your letter to go all the way to St. Helena.

Emails and telephone calls from DXers everywhere are very welcome during the broadcasts. A special email address for RSD 2009 will, probably, be announced in October.

Gary Walters and his Team at RSH wish everyone excellent listening conditions, hope that you enjoy the programming, and hope that the sunspots will be kinder to us this year.

Source: Media Network, Robert Kipp/Radio St. Helena via Southgate
 <http://www.southgatearc.org/news/october2009/radio_st_helena_day.htm#>
 (BrDXC-UK ng, Oct 3)

SAO TOME - 4960 VOA on Oct 4 w/ best signal hrd this season thus far w/ VOA feature "Our World" w/ man talking on a new telescope at the Smithsonian Air & Space Museum at 0415 ... nice signal all the way to the Hausa svc at 0500 UT and beyond. No QRM but moderate noise and fading. SINPO 35333.
 (Bruce W. Churchill-CA-USA, DXplorer Oct 5)

SERBIA [non] - New addit. txion of International Radio Serbia in Serbian: 2130-2158 7230 BIJ 250 kW 100 deg to Australia. Good reception in BUL. (R BULGARIA DX MIX News, Oct 1)

SLOVAKIA - POSSIBLE CLOSURE OF RADIO SLOVAKIA INERNATIONAL

<<http://www.rsi.sk>> 06. Okt 2009 - Says that SRO got no new funds for running the foreign service so far, thus the contracts of staff members have been terminated, effective yearend. They still hope to get the money; in this case the service would continue without changes. Otherwise only broadcasts in Slovak and English will continue, but presumably

no longer on shortwave. No sources specified, perhaps reflects statements from German service staff (Kai Ludwig, Oct 7, dxldyg via WOR 1481, DXLD)

SOLOMON ISLANDS - 5020, SIBC, 1038-1100 Oct 8, Noted SIBC right on their assigned frequency this morning with a male in Pidgin comments. Being rather late already, the signal was very poor at my location (Chuck Bolland, FL, DXLD)

5019.8, SIBC presumed this morning 8 Oct. from 1240 tune/in and still audible at 1310 but on its way out. Weak to fair at times, with English programming, man and woman talking and seems BBC relay (Don Jensen, Kenosha WI, Oct 8, NASWA yg via DXLD))

5019.95, SIBC, 1215, 10/9/09. Presumed the very weak station with extended talk by YL. Just too weak for details (Jerry Strawman, Des Moines, IA, Drake R8B, Wellbrook 1.1 M Loop, Par SWL Random Wire, DX LISTENING DIGEST) See if you can // it within a couple seconds to BBC, 5875, 6195, 9740 etc. (gh)

5020, SIBC at 1240 with BBC programming, a discussion of political regimes, 1256 "World sports from the BBC", 1300 BBC news. Heard past 1330. Poor through noise and a period of CW QRM, improved slightly to poor-fair at 1300+. Oct 10 (Harold Sellers, Vernon, BC, Oct 10, dxldyg via DXLD)

5020, SIBC, on reactivated frequency, Oct 10 at 1302 with BBCWS news in English, running about 2 words behind Singapore 9740; poor with Cuba-5025 splash. That's all one needs for a definite ID of this, but rather unsatisfying; one must listen before 1205 to hear genuine Solomonic programming (gh, DXLD)

SURINAM - 4990 R. Apintie (tent.) hrd Oct 4 for first time in many months w/ typical non-stop pop mx (or so it appeared) from 0623 UT tune, in and out of audibility _ this is typically when Apintie is hrd here when on the air. Threshold signal w/ no QRM from the Brazilian on 4885 kHz. Signal spike on the Perseus was better looking than the audio sounded (well above the noise lvl) and was centered on 4990 kHz. SINPO 15331. (Bruce W. Churchill-CA-USA, DXplorer Oct 5)

4990 R. Apintie, Surinam:

Dem Hinweis von Christoph folgend, habe ich heute morgen gegen 0515 UT auf 4990 kHz gedreht. Der eigentliche Traeger war recht deutlich vernehmbar. Nach kurzem Hinhoeren dachte ich erst, der Traeger waere voellig unmoduliert, weil gar nichts in die Kopfhoerer drang. Nach ca. 10...15 Minuten schwappten gelegentlich leise Musikfetzen herueber. Fuer eine verwertbare Aufnahme war das Signal viel zu schwach. Eben nur was fuer die Kopfhoerer. (Thomas Lindenthal-D, A-DX Oct 6)

SWEDEN - From the Radio Sweden website: "With the start of the new transmission period for short and medium wave, as well as satellite, on October 25, Radio Sweden will only be publishing our broadcast schedule on the Web. This is a logical consequence of the increasing importance of the Internet as a broadcast platform and because we have stopped broadcasting our own programs in Swedish. At the same time we are simplifying our marketing and audience services.

Listeners to our programs will find the schedules for all our languages under the heading "Frequencies/Tider och frekvenser" on the SR International homepage. When necessary and by request we will also continue to mail printed versions of our schedules in Swedish and other languages. Listeners can also contact Swedish Radio's Listener Service department with requests.

At the same time we are discontinuing mailing QSL cards to listeners in response to reception reports.

Ingemar Loefgren Head of SR International"
<<http://www.sr.se/rs/english/index.htm>>

Pity but very common these days; they sent me a schedule for years and issued some nice QSLs but I guess its just as easy to find the information online and receive an emailed confirmation of reception - Mike.
(R Sweden website, via BrDXC-UK ng Mike Terry-UK, Oct 5)

Radio Sweden special produced SWEDISH PROGRAM DISCONTINUED. Programs in Swedish short- and medium wave.

This means that our weekend programs the week that went (with a summary of the week's main Swedish news), Sweden Granary, Maritime magazine and Sweden in the world disappears, and the daily half-hour packages of actuality and news on weekdays. Broadcasts on shortwave, medium wave and satellite will continue until further notice, especially with repeat consignments from Eko program (Lunch echo in the afternoons, Daily Echo 17:45 LT in the evening and night).

R. Sweden B09 FULL sked can be found here
<<http://www.sr.se/cgi-bin/international/artikel.asp?Artikel=3144955>>
(all the services)
(Alexey Zinevich-BLR, dxld Oct 8)

Here is the Swedish broadcasting schedule which applies from 25 October 2009:

All time: UTC (Swedish winter local time, UTC+1 hour)

Europe / Africa / Middle East

Weekdays kHz degr

0500-0600 9490 (125 degr)

0600-0800 6065 (140-240 degr)

1500-1530 9360 (125 degr)

1645-1715 5865 (140-240 degr)

1800-1830 7465 (125 degr)

1900-1930 5865 (140-240), 7465 (235 degr)

2000-2030 5850 (140-240 degr), 9490 (320 degr) via Madagascar

2100-2130 7425 (275 degr) via Madagascar

2200-2230 5850 (140-240 degr)

Saturday

1500-1530 9360 (125 degr)

1645-1715 5865 (140-240 degr)

1800-1830 7465 (125 degr)

1900-1930 5865 (140-240), 7465 (235 degr)

2000-2030 5850 (140-240 degr), 9490 (320 degr) via Madagascar

2100-2130 7425 (275 degr) via Madagascar

2200-2230 5850 (140-240 degr)

Sunday

1500-1530 9360 (125 degr)

1645-1700 5865 (140-240 degr)

1800-1830 7465 (125 degr)

1900-1930 5865 (140-240 degr), 7465 (235 degr)

2000-2030 5850 (140-240 degr), 9490 (320 degr) via Madagascar

2100-2130 7425 (275 degr) via Madagascar

2200-2230 5850 (140-240 degr)

Listeners in Europe and the Middle East can hear many Asian Broadcasting in 40-120 degr. Listeners in the Canary Islands can try the 140-240 degr and Madagascar Transmission of 320 degr.

Medium wave 1179 kHz (254mb). Daily broadcasts in Swedish: 0455-0700, 1645-1715, 1800-1830 (Sundays SR P4 sports), 1900-1930, 2100-2200, 2200-2230 LT.

Best listening during the dark part of the day in Northern and Central Europe and the UK and Ireland.

Asia

1200-1230 9380 (40 degr)

1300-1330 11600 (55 degr), 11550 (95 degr)

1400-1430 9400 (85 degr)

1500-1530 9400 (100 degr)

0200-0230 11550 (50 degr) through Madagascar, South Asia

Broadcasts in 80-100 degr to Asia in many cases can be heard in the Middle East.

North America

0200-0230 6010 (240 degr) via Sackville

0300-0330 6010 (268 degr) via Sackville

English

Europe, Africa & the Middle East. All times UTC (unless otherwise specified).

Shortwave: From October 25, 2009

1530-1600 9360 (125 degr)

1700-1730 7465 (125 degr)

1730-1800 MW 1179

1830-1900 MW 1179

2000-2030 MW 1179

2030-2100 9490 (320 degr) via Madagascar

2130-2200 7425 (275 degr) via Madagascar

2230-2300 MW 1179

North America. All times UTC (unless otherwise specified)

Shortwave:

0700-0730 daily NWAm 1210 WYFR N/A
 1000-1030 daily SEAs 15270,11625 TWN 100
 1200-1230 daily CHN 11915,6105 TWN 250/100
 1500-1530 daily SEAs 11550 TWN 250

English

0100-0200 daily SAs 11875 TWN 250
 0200-0300 daily NEAm 5950 WYFR 100
 0200-0300 daily CNAm 9680 WYFR 100
 0200-0300 daily NEAs 5950/9680 WYFR 100
 0300-0400 daily NWAm 5950 WYFR 100
 0300-0400 daily SEAs 15320 TWN 100
 0500-0600 daily NWAm 5950 WYFR 100
 1100-1200 daily SEAs 11715,7445 TWN 250/100
 1100-1200 Thur SEAs 1206 TWN 100
 1400-1500 Thur SEAs 1206 TWN 100
 1600-1700 daily CHN,SAs 11550 TWN 100
 1600-1700 daily SAs 9785 Issodun 500
 1700-1800 daily Russia 11850 (from 2009/10/25
 -2010/02/27)
 15690 (from 2010/02/28
 -2010/03/27)Issodun 500
 1800-1900 daily WEu, GB 3965 Issodun 250

French

1900-1959 daily Eu 3985 Skelton 250
 1900-2000 daily Africa/Waf 9365
 (from 2009/10/25-2010/02/27)
 11875 (from 2010/02/28-2010/03/27)Issodun 250

Spanish

0200-0300 daily SAm 7570 WYFR 100
 0400-0500 daily CAm 6890 WYFR 100
 0600-0700 daily NWAm 5950 WYFR 100
 2000-2100 daily WEu 3965 Issodun 250
 2300-2400 daily SAm 11885 WYFR 100
 0200-0300 daily SAm 9840 Montsinery 500

German

1900-2000 daily Eu 3955 Skelton 250

AM

KEBAR AM 1210 kHz, Sacramento CA, USA. Mandarin: 2000-2300, Cantonese/Hakka: 2300-2400, Local time

WBGR 860 EST DST Mandarin A 2000-2100, Mandarin B 2100-2200, Cantonese/Hakka 2200-2400 (via Alokesh Gupta, New Delhi)

TURKEY - Winter B-09 schedule for Voice of Turkey:

ARABIC 1000-1055 on 11955 13690
 1500-1555 on 11660
 AZERI 0800-0855 on 11835
 1630-1725 on 5965
 BULGARIAN 1200-1225 on 9640
 CHINESE 1200-1255 on 15140
 DARI 1600-1625 on 11680
 ENGLISH 0400-0455 on 6020 7240 + 6040 SAC 250 kW / 277 deg
 1330-1425 on 12035 15300
 1930-2025 on 6050
 2130-2225 on 9610
 2300-2355 on 5960
 FRENCH 2030-2125 on 5970 6050
 GERMAN 1230-1325 on 11620
 1830-1925 on 7205
 GEORGIAN 1100-1155 on 9840
 ITALIAN 1500-1525 on 7335, not 1730-1755 on 6185 <<<
 KAZAKH 1430-1455 on 9785
 PASHTO 1700-1725 on 11680
 PERSIAN 0930-1055 on 11795
 1600-1655 on 9530
 RUSSIAN 1400-1455 on 9410
 SPANISH 0200-0255 on 9410 9650
 1730-1825 on 9495, not 1500-1555 on 7335 <<<

2100-2200 daily WEu 3965 Issodun 250

Russian

1100-1200 daily NEAs 11985 TWN 100
 1400-1430 daily Moscow 738 Moscow N/V
 1400-1500 daily CRussia 15225 Issodun 500
 1700-1800 daily Moscow 6120 (from 2009/10/25
 -2010/02/27)
 9840 (from 2010/02/28-2010/03/27)Issodun 500

Japanese

0800-0900 daily NEAs 11605 TWN 250
 1100-1200 daily NEAs 9735 TWN 250
 1300-1400 daily NEAs 9735 TWN 250

Vietnamese

0000-0100 daily SEAs 11655 TWN 100
 0900-1000 daily SEAs 15270 TWN 100
 1100-1200 daily CHN,TWN 1422 TWN 50
 1300-1400 daily CHN,TWN 1206 TWN 100
 1400-1500 daily SEAs 11550 TWN 250

Thai

1300-1500 daily CHN,TWN 1422 TWN 50
 1400-1500 daily SEAs 11635 TWN 100
 1500-1600 daily SEAs 1503 TWN 600
 2200-2300 daily SEAs 1503 TWN 600
 2200-2400 daily SEAs 7445 TWN 100
 2300-2400 daily SEAs 1422 TWN 50
 2300-2400 daily SEAs 7555 TWN 100

Indonesian

0300-0500 daily CHN,TWN 1422 TWN 50
 1000-1100 daily SEAs 11520 TWN 100
 1000-1100 daily SEAs 11550 TWN 250
 1200-1300 daily TWN 1422 TWN 50
 1200-1300 daily SEAs 11625 TWN 100
 1400-1500 daily SEAs 11875 TWN 250

TATAR 1100-1125 on 15360
 TURKISH 0100-0255 on 6000
 0500-0655 on 9700 9820
 0700-0955 on 11925 15350 15480
 1000-1355 on 15350 15480
 1400-1655 on 11815
 1700-2155 on 5980 6120
 TURKMEN 1300-1325 on 11965
 URDU 1300-1355 on 11985
 UYGHUR 0300-0355 on 9540
 1500-1555 on 11620,
 UZBEK 1130-1155 on 11865
 1630-1655 on 11680
 (R BULGARIA DX MIX News, Oct 7+16)

UKRAINE - R Ukraine Int. Winter B09 Tent. Broadcasting Schedule (25 Oct. 2009 - 28 March 2010)

Time UTC; Frequency; Transmitter Site; Power; Azimuth; Target Area
 0000-0500; 7440; Lviv; 600; 303; Northeastern America
 0100-0600; 5830; Kharkiv; 100; 055; Russia
 0600-0900; 7440; Kharkiv; 100; 290; Western Europe
 0900-1400; 9950; Kharkiv; 100; 277; Western Europe
 1400-1800; 5830; Kharkiv; 100; 055; Russia
 1800-2100; 7510; Kharkiv; 100; 290; Western Europe
 2100-0100; 5830; Kharkiv; 100; 290; Western Europe

Transmission schedules in various languages are as follows:

ENGLISH (one hour long):

2000 on 7510 kHz
 2200 on 5830 kHz
 0100 + 0400 on 7440 kHz
 0600 on 7440 kHz
 1000 + 1200 on 9950 kHz

GERMAN (one hour long):

1800 on 7510 kHz
 2100 + 0000 on 5830 kHz

UKRAINIAN programmes are transmitted on all frequencies and at all times except for the time reserved for English and German programmes, as shown above.

Romanian (half an hour long): 1800, 2030 & 2200 on 657 kHz (via Chernivtsi 25 kW). NOTE: This schedule is subject to changes. (Alexander Egorov, Kiev, Ukraine / "MEDIA_DX" via RusDX 11 Oct via WOR 1482, DXLD)

USA - WBOH to close shortwave station. I just spoke to Tabitha Hunter of WBOH shortwave station in Newport, North Carolina. She confirms that WBOH, currently broadcasting on 5920 kHz, will close their shortwave service at the end of the A09 schedule period. No reasons were indicated, only that they will leave the air. Their sister station WTJC, will continue on 9370 kHz on a 24 hour schedule for the B09 session. (Gayle Van Horn W4GVH, Monitoring Times Frequency Manager Shortwave Central blog: <<http://mt-shortwave.blogspot.com/>> (wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Oct 6)

11520, WEWN in English at 0624 Oct 11, axually propagating and strong enough to bring along with it the dirty spurs 10 kHz above and below, bothering WYFR on 11530 and same sound on 11510 with BFO on. 11520 is currently scheduled 0000-0900 to Africa.

WEWN, 12160 in English, Oct 12 at 1447 with heavy CODAR QRM, worst I have heard it on a major SWBC station. Must have been at least two CODARS mixed in, and hard to believe 40 watts could do that to 250 kW, which is the power FCC says WEWN is now running. Catholix vs CODAR! At this time at least weak CODAR swishes could be heard all the way between 12100 and 12330 (gh, DXLD)

U S A [non] - Frequency changes of Radio Liberty:

0000-0130 NF 7490 CLN 250 kW / 299 deg, additional Farsi Radio Farda
 0300-0400 NF 17825 PH 250 kW / 315 deg, ex 9855 in Uzbek
 0300-0500 NF 13860 CLN 250 kW / 316 deg, additional Farsi Radio Farda
 0630-0800 NF 13860 CLN 250 kW / 322 deg, additional Farsi Radio Farda
 1500-1530 on 7465 Biblis 100 kW / 088 deg, deleted in Kyrgyz
 1500-1600 NF 9405 Biblis 100 kW / 105 deg, ex 7480 in Azeri
 1500-1600 NF 7430 Biblis 100 kw / 088 deg, ex 7420 in Turkmen
 1600-1700 NF 9760 W 250 kW / 105 deg, ex 7340 in Farsi Radio Farda

13580 1600-1730 VOA SOMA IRA 250 267
 13580 1730-1800 VOA SOMA IRA 250 271
 13595 1300-1330 VOA CHIN UDO 250 030
 13600 1600-1700 VOA ENGL SAO 100 126
 13615 1100-1300 FRD PE LAM 100 104
 13615 1300-1400 FRD PE WER 250 105
 13615 1400-1600 FRD PE LAM 100 108
 13640 2200-2230 VOA KHME TIN 250 279
 13640 2230-2330 VOA VIET TIN 250 279
 13640 2330-2400 VOA ENGL TIN 250 279
 13650 0700-1100 VOA CHIN TIN 250 303
 13660 1300-1400 RFE RU LAM 100 056
 13680 1230-1600 FRD PE WER 250 105
 13710 1700-1830 VOA ENGL UDO 250 256
 13710 1830-1900 VOA ENGL IRA 250 251
 13710 1900-2000 VOA ENGL SAO 100 124
 13710 2000-2100 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 13715 1130-1200 VOA SPAN GB 250 168
 13715 1200-1300 VOA SPAN GB 250 168
 13725 2100-2130 VOA CREO GB 250 183
 13725 2200-2230 VOA CREO GB 250 183
 13735 1500-1600 VOA ENGL IRA 250 065
 13735 2000-2030 VOA FREN SAO 100 088
 13740 1400-1500 VOA KURD WER 250 105
 13755 1200-1230 RFE KY IRA 250 348
 13765 0700-1100 VOA CHIN UDO 250 030
 13820 1400-2000 OCB SPAN GB 250 184
 13820 2000-2200 OCB SPAN GB 250 205
 13870 1630-1730 VOA SWAH BOT 100 010

MO-FR

15115 0130-0300 VOA BURM PHT 250 283
 15130 0900-1100 RFE RU BIB 100 065
 15130 1300-1400 RFE RU LAM 100 053
 15130 1400-1500 RFE RU LAM 100 053
 15160 1400-1500 VOA KURD BOT 100 010
 15165 1130-1230 VOA INDO PHX 50 212
 15180 0700-0730 VOA HAUS BOT 100 350
 15185 0030-0100 VOA ENGL PHX 50 285
 15190 1730-1930 PBS ENGL PHT 250 283
 15205 0000-0030 VOA INDO PHX 50 212
 15205 0030-0100 VOA ENGL PHX 50 212
 15205 0130-0200 VOA BANG PHT 250 283
 15205 0400-0500 RFE CA IRA 250 315
 15205 1400-1500 VOA ENGL LAM 100 092
 15205 2200-2400 VOA INDO PHX 50 212
 15225 0500-0600 VOA KURD NAU 250 105
 15225 1830-1900 VOA FREN BON 250 080
 15225 1900-2000 VOA FREN BON 250 080
 15225 2000-2030 VOA FREN BON 250 080
 15225 2030-2100 VOA FREN GB 250 094
 15240 1145-1200 VOA TURK LAM 100 108
 15250 0600-0800 RFE RU PHT 250 021
 15275 0200-0230 RTG ENGL UDO 250 006
 15275 0230-0330 RTG THAI UDO 250 006
 15280 2200-2300 RNW INDO SAI 100 225
 15285 0200-0330 PBS FIEE PHT 250 283
 15285 0700-0800 RFE RU UDO 250 335
 15290 0030-0100 VOA ENGL PHT 250 021
 15330 1400-2000 OCB SPAN GB 250 164
 15335 0230-0330 RFE PA UDO 250 316
 15335 0330-0430 RFE DA UDO 250 316
 15335 0430-0530 RFE PA KWT 250 070
 15385 0000-0300 VOA CHIN PHT 250 349
 15390 1130-1200 VOA CREO GB 250 174
 15390 1230-1300 VOA CREO GB 250 174
 15390 1630-1700 VOA CREO GB 250 174
 15390 1730-1800 VOA CREO GB 250 174
 15390 2100-2130 VOA CREO GB 250 174
 15390 2200-2230 VOA CREO GB 250 174
 15410 1100-1200 FRD PE BIB 100 085
 15410 1200-1400 FRD PE LAM 100 077
 15410 1400-1530 FRD PE SKN 300 095
 15430 0330-0400 VOA SOMA IRA 250 267
 15445 1600-1700 VOA ENGL IRA 250 255
 15445 1730-1800 VOA PORT BOT 100 350
 15450 1300-1400 RFE KA BIB 100 075

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MO-FR
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15460 1500-1600 VOA ENGL UDO 250 166
 15515 0700-1200 VOA CHIN UDO 250 030
 15530 1300-1400 VOA KURD SAO 100 052
 15535 0600-0700 FRD PE IRA 250 315
 15535 0700-0930 FRD PE UDO 250 300
 15545 0300-0400 VOA TIBE PHT 250 315
 15545 0400-0600 VOA TIBE UDO 250 316
 15545 1700-1730 VOA PORT BOT 100 350
 15550 1130-1230 VOA BURM PHT 250 283
 15580 0300-0500 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 15580 0500-0600 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 15580 0600-0700 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 15580 1400-1500 VOA ENGL MEY 250 340
 15580 1500-1600 VOA ENGL SAO 100 088
 15580 1600-1700 VOA ENGL SAO 100 138
 15580 1700-1800 VOA ENGL GB 250 094
 15580 1800-1830 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 15580 1830-1930 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 15580 1930-2000 VOA ENGL DHA 500 225
 15580 2000-2100 VOA ENGL IRA 250 267
 15580 2100-2200 VOA ENGL GB 250 094
 15590 0200-0400 RFE UZ UDO 250 316
 15590 1130-1200 VOA SPAN GB 250 164
 15590 1200-1300 VOA SPAN GB 250 164
 15620 1300-1400 VOA SOMA MDC 250 359
 15620 1600-1630 VOA SOMA BOT 100 010
 15620 1630-1700 VOA SOMA WER 250 135
 15620 1700-1730 VOA SOMA IRA 250 263
 15620 1730-1800 VOA SOMA SAO 100 076
 15690 0230-1200 FRD PE IRA 250 322
 15690 1200-1300 FRD PE BIB 100 085
 15690 1300-1400 FRD PE IRA 250 316
 15730 1630-1730 VOA SWAH SAO 100 088
 15770 1500-1530 VOA HAUS SAO 100 052
 15770 2030-2100 VOA HAUS GB 250 094
 15775 1700-1800 VOA ZIMB SAO 100 126
 15775 1800-1830 VOA ZIMB SAO 100 126
 17530 0530-0600 RFE DA KWT 250 070
 17530 0600-0630 RFE DA IRA 250 340
 17530 0630-0700 RFE PA IRA 250 340
 17530 0700-0730 RFE PA KWT 250 070
 17530 0730-0830 RFE DA KWT 250 070
 17530 0830-0930 RFE PA KWT 250 070
 17530 0930-1030 RFE DA IRA 250 340
 17565 1630-1700 VOA CREO GB 250 174
 17565 1730-1800 VOA CREO GB 250 174
 17580 1300-1400 VOA KURD BOT 100 010
 17580 1830-1900 VOA FREN GB 250 094
 17580 1900-2000 VOA FREN GB 250 094
 17645 0000-0300 VOA CHIN PHT 250 349
 17650 1400-1500 VOA ENGL SAO 100 088
 17675 0600-0700 FRD PE WER 250 105
 17675 0700-0830 FRD PE IRA 250 324
 17715 1400-1500 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 17715 1500-1600 VOA ENGL BOT 100 010
 17715 1600-1700 VOA ENGL SAO 100 088
 17740 1000-1030 VOA PORT IRA 250 239
 17770 0200-0330 PBS FIEE PHT 250 283
 17770 0400-0700 RFE RU UDO 250 030
 17780 0130-0300 VOA BURM PHT 250 283
 17785 1600-1630 VOA KNKR BOT 100 350
 17815 0700-1000 FRD PE LAM 100 104
 17815 1000-1100 FRD PE LAM 100 108
 17840 0530-1030 FRD PE IRA 250 332
 17840 1030-1200 FRD PE IRA 250 324
 17850 1130-1230 VOA BURM IRA 250 073
 17860 0300-0600 VOA TIBE UDO 250 316
 17895 1500-1600 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 17895 1600-1700 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 17895 1700-1730 VOA ENGL UDO 250 276
 17895 1730-1800 VOA ENGL BOT 100 350
 17895 1800-2000 VOA ENGL BON 250 090
 19010 0430-0530 RFE PA KWT 250 070
 19010 0530-0630 RFE DA KWT 250 070

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19010 0630-0730 RFE PA KWT 250 070	21495 1800-1830 VOA PORT GB 250 094	MO-FR
19010 0730-0830 RFE DA KWT 250 070	21570 0300-0400 VOA TIBE TIN 250 297	
19010 0830-0930 RFE PA KWT 250 070	21570 0400-0600 VOA TIBE PHT 250 315	
19010 0930-1030 RFE DA KWT 250 070	21580 0000-0300 VOA CHIN TIN 250 309	
19010 1030-1130 RFE PA KWT 250 070	21590 1000-1030 VOA PORT MDC 125 275	SA-SU
	21715 0700-1230 FRD PE IRA 250 315	
21495 1700-1800 VOA PORT GB 250 094		

(via ADDX Andreas Volk-D, Oct 8)

URUGUAY - 6125.000 SODRE, 0921, thanks Bryan Clark tip. Very weak, with Spanish talk by man, one mention of "Montevideo" but I don't know if it was in tandem with an ID. Into nice ballads. Readable on brief peaks but mainly in the mush. Had a carrier here day prior but no audio. One to watch as the freq is clear here. Haven't logged anything from Uruguay in probably over 25-years (at which point they were also QSL'ed).
(David Sharp-NSW-AUS, dxld Oct 8)

VIETNAM - Additional two new frequencies of Voice of Vietnam HS-1:
2250-1200 NF 7435 Hanoi 050 kW non-dir in Vietnamese
2150-1500 NF 9635 Hanoi 050 kW non-dir in Vietnamese
(R BULGARIA DX MIX News, Oct 1)

ZANZIBAR - TANZANIA - ZANZIBAR, 11735, 1715-, Radio Tanzania-Zanzibar, Oct 11. Someone has to give up this frequency between 1700 and 1800. A real pile up between the excellent and powerful modulation from R Romania International and Zanzibar, both cochannel during this hour, and both at very good levels. RRI is in English, while Zanzibar is in ?Swahili? Mailbag from RRI at 1737. On recheck at 1810, Zanzibar was in the clear, but not in English (perhaps this is Mo-Fr only?) (Walter Salmaniw, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DXLD)
In B-09, hardly anyone plans to use 11735 during Zanzibar hours; I think RRI doesn't run 11735 in B-seasons anyway, but there will still be the Brazilian (gh, DXLD) [past 20h , we]

Editor's info desk was closed on October 17th, 2009, at 1200 UTC.

Please also see our website for lists of broadcasts in German and English, updated regularly.

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Logs around the clock

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MEDIUMWAVE BAND

Frequency	UTC	SIO	ITU	Radio Station	Language	Programme Details	Date	Rep.
1062.0	0405	111	G	Countryside Wales,Guildford	English	Smoking & Health	0809	MF
1071.0	0415	111	G	Sport Talk	English	Jingles	0909	MF
1089.0	0200	111	G	Skyline,Plymouth	English	Skyline Shops	3108	MF
1098.0	0420	211	G	Talk Sport,Plymouth	English	Happy Day	0909	MF
1143.0	0500	111	G	Classic Premier,Agry	English	Tourism	0609	MF
1171.0	0210	111	G	Skyline,Torbay	English	Shopping	3108	MF
1224.0	0450	111	G	Christian Premier,Harwich	English	BBC Aerials	0609	MF
1251.0	0440	111	G	Christian Premier,Folkstone	English	Jesus	0609	MF
1296.0	0245	211	G	BBC 5, Brighton	English	ADDX	0809	MF
1368.0	0510	111	G	Classic Premier,Dover	English	Container Ship Haven	0409	MF
1413.0	0320	221	G	London Classic Premier	English	Breakfast Show	0809	MF
1431.0	0415	333	G	Westend Premier Channel	English	Breakfast Show	0409	MF
1449.0	0410	111	G	London Abroad Channel	English	People in Soho	0409	MF
1476.0	0405	111	G	London Tourism	English	Cross London	0409	MF
1485.0	0310	111	G	Hit Gold,Reigate	English	ADDX	0809	MF
1503.0	0240	222	G	Classic Gold,Stoke	English	Israel	3008	MF
1512.0	0300	211	G	Classic Premier,Reigate	English	ADDX	0809	MF
1521.0	0655	111	G	Sunrise,Edinburgh	English	Sunday Words	3008	MF
1539.0	1855	111	G	Classic Premier,Armagh	English	Bomb	0809	MF
1548.0	0700	111	G	Forth,Inverness	English	Scotland & KSK Truth	3008	MF
1566.0	0420	222	G	Premier Christian,Perth	English	BBC World Sevice	0609	MF
1575.0	0435	211	G	Premier Gold,London	English	Big Ben Radio Channel	0409	MF
1584.0	0440	111	G	Big Ben Radio	English	People from Egypt	0409	MF
1602.0	0650	111	G	Sunrise,Perth	English	Jingles	3008	MF

SHORTWAVE BANDS

Frequency	UTC	SIO	ITU	Radio Station	Language	Programme Details	Date	Rep.
6045.0	0220	111	KEN	Voice of Kenya	English	Nairobi Airport	0709	MF
6165.0	0250	111	ZMB	Voice of Zambia	English	Wildlife for Europeans	0709	MF
7165.0	0220	111	NPL	Radio Nepal	English	Ganges river is dirty	0709	MF
7196.0	0300	111	UGA	Radio Kampala	English	Kampala Airport	0709	MF
7205.0	1940	332	IRN	Voice of Iran	English	Palestine	0609	MF
9495.0	0155	333	IRN	Voice of Justice	English	CIA	0709	MF
9580.0	1045	443	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Ready to Listen	1010	AB
9650.0	1235	544	CAN	RKI	English	North Korean Poltics	0910	AB
9705.0	1030	111	ETH	Radio Ethiopia	English	A Bomb goal	0609	MF
9780.0	1800	211	YEM	Radio Saana	English	Yemen monuments	0609	MF
9805.0	1920	221	THA	Radio Thailand	English	News,ID	0609	MF

9830.0	2200	322	TUR	Voice of Turkey	English	News	1010	AB
9840.0	1740	222	UAE	Sudan National Radio	English	Sudan & UNO	0609	MF
9915.0	2205	322	ASC	BBC World Service	English	News	1010	AB
11545.0	1620	211	KRE	Voice of Korea	English	Development	0609	MF
11620.0	2050	333	IND	All India Radio	English	India Folk	0609	MF
11720.0	1530	111	GUM	AWR	English	Adventist movement	0609	MF
11810.0	1820	221	ARM	Africa National Service	English	Africa Football Cup	0609	MF
12020.0	1520	111	VTN	Voice of Vietnam	English	Car traffic in Hanoi	0609	MF
12085.0	1540	111	MNG	Voice of Mongolia	English	Mongolian Textile Industry	0609	MF
13590.0	0800	111	ZMB	CVC	English	Africa's Blood for Jesus	0609	MF
13775.0	1510	111	CAN	Radio Austria	English	Schonbraun Palace	0609	MF
13840.0	2300	211	CAN	CRI	English	Letterbox	0609	MF
15135.0	0400	111	UAE	UN Radio	English	Refugees & Government	0609	MF
15150.0	0840	211	INS	Voice of Indonesia	English	Christian Church	0609	MF
15170.0	0850	111	GUM	KTWR	English	Live in Asia	0609	MF
15190.0	0745	111	GNE	Radio Africa	English	Refugee drama in Med.	0609	MF
15190.0	1730	111	PHL	Radio Filipinas	English	Podcastine	0609	MF
15195.0	1440	332	USA	WEWN	English	Catholic heroes in Asia	0609	MF
15295.0	0740	111	MLA	Voice of Malaysia	English	Weather from TRAXX	0609	MF
15445.0	2030	443	RRW	Deutsche Welle	Arabic	Talks	0910	AB
15605.0	1645	222	F	RFI	English	RFI Quiz	1111	AB
17750.0	0820	111	AUS	Radio Australia	English	ADDX Goodwill Mission	0609	MF

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Here are the loggings from Richard A. D'Angelo of Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, USA:

- 3200 SWAZILAND, Trans World Radio – Manzini, 0402-0420 Sep 3, German language program with religious instrumental music, choir vocals and religious talks by a man announcer. Fair with //4775 fair to good.
- 3255 SOUTH AFRICA, BBC World Service – Meyerton, 0349-0406 Sep 3, features about Africa, program previews at 0359 followed by 4 + 1 time pips, ID and news at 0400. Fair.
- 3345 SOUTH AFRICA, Channel Africa, 0356-0410 Sep 16, group tribal vocals to 5 + 1 time pips at 0400 followed by ID and news in English. Poor to fair.
- 3925 JAPAN, Radio Nikkei – 1, 1051-1116 Sep 12, Japanese vocals with talk by a woman in Japanese. News after time pips at 1100. Fair with //6055 poor and 9595 fair until 9600 opened up swamping channel.
- 4770 NIGERIA, Radio Nigeria – Kaduna, 0446-0504 Sep 23, vocals with a man announcer barely audible. 0500 ID into news in English at thankful peak. Generally quite poor alternating between under and over the noise floor.
- 4775 SWAZILAND, Trans World Radio – Manzini, 0452-0511 Sep 10, man announcer preaching in English language followed by choir vocals at 0455 as program ended. Easy listening music until station ID by a man at 0459. Choir vocals at 0500. Fair.
- 4790 PERU, Radio Vision, 0444-0510 Aug 29, man in Spanish preaching to crowd. Another man with rustic song. Return to man preacher alternating talk with a girl. Fair to good signal but somewhat noisy and fading.
- 4800 MEXICO, XERTA - Radio Transcontinental America (presumed), 0450-0514 Sep 12, man with talk in Spanish, possible ID at 0500 followed by music and more talk. Very poor with heavy QRM from CODAR.
- 4828 ZIMBABWE, Radio Zimbabwe, 0418-0438 Sep 17, lively vocal group but as song ended and perhaps voice began, the modulation fell apart. Fair signal with some CODAR QRM prior to the entire transmission falling apart.
- 4845.2 BRAZIL, Radio Cultura Ondas Tropicais, 2356-0036 Aug 27, futbol coverage in Portuguese by man with jingle ID noted over game at 0000. Poor to fair.
- 4865 BRAZIL, Radio Alvorada – Londrina, 0224-0309 Oct 4, religious program with man talking in Portuguese, soft vocals, more talks. End of program at 0300 followed by a man with ID into new program. Fair.

- 4960 SAO TOME, Voice of America – Pinheira, *0258-0335 Sep 2, open carrier followed by ID and Yankee Doodle. Opened at 0300 with ID and news in English read by a woman announcer. Poor.
- 4965 ZAMBIA, CVC Christian Vision, 0256-0405 Sep 12, Christian pop music to 0300 ID followed by English religious program. Another ID at 0400 followed by news. Poor with noisy conditions.
- 4985 BRAZIL, Radio Brazil Central, 0313-0344 Oct 8, religious group vocals followed by a man preacher in Portuguese. More music around 0327 until another man spoke at length. Fair.
- 5010 MADAGASCAR, Radio Madagasikara, 0246-0314 Sep 25, noted on early with soft vocals until 0259 when man and woman announcers in Malagasy gave ID and announcements. More music followed at 0302. Fair.
- 5975 ENGLAND, Radio Japan via Rampisham, 0503-0530* Sep 26, English service with a woman announcer providing the news followed by several IDs and two men and a woman hosting a musical features program. Fair.
- 6025 DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, Radio Amanecer, 0251-0307* Sep 28, soft inspirational music to 0302 when a man spoke in Spanish, ID, prayer and possible closedown announcement before plug pulled. Poor.
- 6030 ETHIOPIA, Radio Oromia (presumed), 0353-0420 fade out Sep 28, woman with Horn of Africa vocals, flutes and group singing. At 0400 woman announcer in presumed Oromo language talked (news?) with brief music segment at 0411. Poor with buzzing noise. Signal was stronger than last week but much noisier tonight.
- 6030 ETHIOPIA, Radio Oromia (tentative), 0358-0422 Sep 21, apparent opening with woman announcer in UNID language (presumably local Oromo language if them) followed by news at 0400. A couple of selections of male local vocals at 0411. Very poor but no Marti/jammer made this possible. Another station beginning to build around tune out (Canadian?) as this seemed to fade out.
- 6065 GERMANY, Adventist World Radio via Wertachtal, 0314-0330* Aug 21, Horn of Africa music followed by a man preaching in presumed Tigrinya language. Man and woman with ID and closedown announcements over HoA vocals. Instrumental music from 0329 until carrier was terminated. Fair.
- 6090 AUSTRIA, Adventist World Radio via Moosbrunn, 0405-0426* Sep 12, religious program in listed Farsi language with choir vocals. ID by woman announcer at closedown. Fair to good.
- 6090 BRAZIL, Radio Bandeirantes, 0250-0310 Sep 8, audible with Anguilla off the air with man and woman with Portuguese talks, ID at 0300 followed by music fanfare and another man hosting a pop music program. Fair.
- 6090 ETHIOPIA, Voice of Amhara State Radio, 0316-0342 Aug 26, Horn of Africa vocals under University Network, Anguilla. Man and woman talking in presumed Amharic language. Music fanfare at 0330 followed by news. More features with some HoA musical selections. Generally quite poor.
- 6110 ETHIOPIA, Radio Fana, 0321-0410 Sep 18, non-stop Horn of Africa music to 0328 Amharic talk and ID by a man announcer. More vocals until feature talk item commenced at 0342. ID and news at 0400. Fair.
- 6110 ETHIOPIA, Radio Fana, *0257-0320 Aug 20, IS followed by a woman announcer with ID/opening announcement and a man with news in Amharic language. Poor to fair.
- 6155.2 BOLIVIA, Radio Fides, 0158-0218* Aug 28, two fast-talking men in Spanish with coverage of futbol match with a very excitable man yelling "Goal" at 0212. End of game at 0215 followed by music bridge, man with ID and frequency announcements prior to carrier being cut. Poor with deep fades.
- 6160.9 CANADA, CKZN – Newfoundland, 0138-0209 Sep 2, talk show program with a man announcer interviewing Carol Burnett. CNC news at 0200. Poor in noisy conditions with Radio Netherlands splatter from 0158.
- 6297.1 CLANDESTINE (Western Sahara), Radio Nacional de la R.A.S.D., 2346-0002* Sep 13, non-stop pop music with man announcer giving ID and closedown at 2000 followed by orchestra national anthem. Poor to fair.
- 6973 ISRAEL, Galei Zahal, 0112-0135 Sep 2, program of oldies including Beach Boys, Beatles, Rolling Stones and Peter, Paul and Mary. ID by a woman announcer at 0132 followed by brief Hebrew talk. Fair.
- 7165 ETHIOPIA, Voice of Peace and Democracy, *0355-0432* Aug 21, open carrier with instrumental music kicking in at 0356. Periodic IDs by a man as music continued. Opened at 0400 with ID and frequency announcement followed by drums and another man with news. After news a mixture of Horn of Africa music and talks. Fair.
- 7165 ERITREA, Voice of the Broad Masses of Eritrea, *0356-0422 Oct 6, IS followed by opening at 0400 by a man announcer in local language, news before music program at 0411. Jammer seemed to find them around the time the music program began. Poor to fair until jammer covered channel.
- 7540 EGYPT, Radio Cairo, 0226-0315 Aug 27, English Service with features, Egyptian music and several IDs. Time pips and news headlines at 0300. Good signal and fairly good modulation.
- 7620 CHINA, China National Radio – 5, 1057-1109 Oct 4, instrumental music until 1100 when man and woman gave ID and announcements in Mandarin. News. Fair.
- 9740 SINGAPORE, BBC – Kranji, 1117-1140 Sep 30, World Service with news features to 1128 when a string of promotional announcements was heard, IDs and news at 1130. Fair.
- 9780 SRI LANKA, Voice of America via Iranawila, 0104-0123 Aug 28, woman with news in English followed by "VOA News" ID. Into World News Now program at 0105. Fair.
- 9955 USA, World Radio Network via WRMI, 2322-2345 Aug 20, featured Voice of Russia World Service, IDs for World Radio network followed by news from Kol Israel. Fair to good.
- 10320 usb HAWAII, Armed Forces Network – Pearl Harbor, 0136-0202 Sep 2, pop music program including Michael Jackson's "Beat It" hosted by a man with brief English talk. AP Radio News at 0156 followed by sports. ID at 0200 and more news followed by return of music programming. Poor to fair.
- 11500 MADAGASCAR, Radio Dabanga, 1657-1727* Sep 28, Arabic language talks, news and news features with several remote feeds, jingle IDs at 1714 and 1726. Man with ID and closedown prior to carrier being terminated. Fair. //13730 (Wertachtal, Germany) was poor to

- fair.
- 11710.7 ARGENTINA, RAE, 0308-0331 Aug 19, French program with vocals until news at 0311 followed by several IDs. Classical piano music followed. Fair.
- 11715 USA, KJES, 1553-1600* Sep 12, repetitious chanting in Spanish followed by a woman with ID at 1600 in Spanish just before carrier was terminated. Good signal.
- 11730 GERMANY, Cheetah Radio via Wertachtal (tentative), 1602-1633 Sep 12, man and woman with long talk in English about wind power, nuclear power and the need to balance all interests. Apparent program ID and maybe even station ID but uneven reception made it impossible to confirm. Fair signal at peaks but very deep=2 Ofades.
- 11795 ENGLAND, Radio Deutsche Welle via Rampisham, 1913-1932 Sep 13, English program featuring Newslink with features about Zimbabwe, African leaders protest about climate change with ID and change to German program at 1930. Fair to good.
- 11810 ASCENSION ISLANDS, BBC World Service, 1931-2004 Sep 13, ID followed by The Story of Africa featuring origin of Christianity in Africa. IDs and program previews at 1958 followed by 5+1 time pips at 2000, BBC World Service ID and Newshour. Fair.
- 11915 BRAZIL, Radio Gaucha, 2311-2334 Sep 27, man announcer with Portuguese talk, promos, IDs, sports highlights to time pips at 2330. Poor to fair.
- 12050 CLANDESTINE (Nigeria), Radio Biafra via Rampisham, 1904-1959* Sep 19, program of talks by two men featuring numerous IDs ("This is Radio Biafra, London"), phone calls and text messages from listeners. Fair with deep fades.
- 15275 THAILAND, Radio Thailand, *0000-0029* Sep 30, opening of English program, ID, news headlines followed by national news in detail. TC for local Bangkok time prior to newscast. Poor to fair but in the clear. ID at 0012 "You are listening to Radio Thailand news." Commercial announcements after news and again just before carrier terminated.
- 15275 THAILAND, Radio Thailand World Service, *0000-0029* Aug 22, sudden opening with ID ("This is Radio Thailand World Service broadcasting from Bangkok") over time pips and instrumental music. The news in English followed presented by a man. Tourist features, promotional announcements and ads were noted. Off suddenly at 0029; antenna beam change? Poor to fair.
- 15476 ANTARCTICA, LRA36 Radio Nacional, 1914-1941 Sep 24, woman with talk in Spanish followed by a couple of tangos. Poor with deep fades.
- 15560 PORTUGAL, RDP Internacional, 1356-1425 Aug 23, pop music to 1400 time pips, ID followed by the news in Portuguese presented by a man and woman. Talk features after the news. Good signal for this weekend broadcast.
- 15650 SLOVAKIA, Miraya FM, *1500-1530 Sep 13, man with news in English with multiple ID at 1510 followed by news headlines. After another ID into Arabic program with opening ID followed by news. Fair with some deep fades.
- 17745 PORTUGAL, Sudan Radio Service via Sines, 1544-1610 Sep 19, various discussions in Arabic to theme music at 1600, ID and more talks. Poor to fair signal but very deep fades making overall reception poor.

Dear Friends,

Welcome to the October edition of Logbook.

The autumn weather here has been colder than normal.

With many of the stations terminating their short wave broadcasts to North America and retaining the internet option only I decided to purchase an Internet Radio or a Web radio recently .

I bought a SANYO R 277 radio. This radio besides having a local FM tuner has the ability to access internet radio directly. The primary requirement for this radio is a broadband connection which can support streaming audio/video. A wireless router provides an additional facility which makes it a real wireless equipment very much like its predecessor although a RJ45 connector socket is also available for internet cable connection. For internet radio it connects to <<http://www.receiva.com>> and provides the ability to connect to as much as 17165 various stations in 198 different countries which are enlisted at that site. It has the facility to store eight favourite stations. Some of the stations on this list are located in very small islands which are a DXers dream to be able to listen to.

The hobby of listening to internet based radio would be growing in the days to come as broadband connections are made available to more parts of the world.

While DX-ing would continue to be the hobby of listening to distant stations on the air or ether, I think the time has come to recognise the hobby of listening to distant stations on the ethernet (world wide web) as something like EX-ing so as the differentiate it as regular DX-ing.

With this new media the broadcasting stations may adopt the Email only QSL/verification policy.

With best wishes until next month,

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