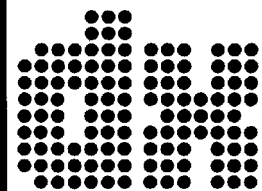


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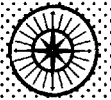
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An second **update file for WRTH 2005** is now available for download at the WRTH web site, <<http://www.wrth.com>>. The file is a PDF document and you will require the free adobe acrobat reader 5 or above to read it. Please follow the simple instructions on site to download. This file contains the latest International broadcaster updates, schedule changes and new stations. for the winter (B04) season. The file is just over 100 kB, so won't take too long to download. New/changed entries are marked in **red** so they are easy to identify.
(Sean D. Gilbert, G4UCJ, International Editor - World Radio TV Handbook)

Five years after initiating its SETICon Technical Symposium, the nonprofit, membership-supported SETI League has had to scale back the annual membership event to more modest proportions. Because The SETI League chose to make its meetings affordable and accessible to a wide range of amateur radio astronomers, the events have proved a steady drain on the grassroots science group's limited financial resources. Consequently, **The SETI League's 2005 Annual Membership Meeting** will be held on the campus of The College of New Jersey, in conjunction with the annual Trenton Computer Festival.

This year's Trenton Computer Festival is scheduled to run the weekend of 16-17 April, 2005, with The SETI League's membership meeting to be held there on Sunday morning, 17 April, from 10 AM until Noon. SETI League members desiring to avail themselves of a full weekend of social and technical activities are encouraged to register for TCF. Some SETI enthusiasts will be presenting papers on the scientific Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence on Saturday, in conjunction with the regular TCF Technical Program.

There is a registration fee for TCF. Details (including location, lodging, and scheduled activities) appear on the TCF Website, <<http://www.tcf-nj.org>>. There will be no charge for those wishing simply to attend the SETI League Annual Membership Meeting, and all members (and prospective members) are most welcome. Annual meeting details, including the Agenda, appear online at <<http://www.setileague.org/seticon/meet2005.htm>>.

(Dr. H. Paul Shuch, Executive Director, The SETI League, Inc., Little Ferry, NJ 07643, USA)

After one year without an EDXC Conference, this year there will be another **EUROPEAN DX COUNCIL Conference** taking place in Prague from April 28th to May 2nd. Everyone interested to take part in this conference should contact the organizer OM Tibor Szilagyi as soon as possible for full details by E-Mail: <Tibor.Szilagyi@skf.com>.

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

NEWS ABOUT BROADCASTING (+other) STATIONS

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AFGHANISTAN: Afghanistan's President Hamid Karzai has been visiting India this week, and reports of his visit mention some of the ways in which India is helping to upgrade the electronic media in Afghanistan. India completed work on a TV satellite uplink in Kabul and downlink in 10 provincial capitals of Afghanistan, at a cost of \$4.9 million, in October last year. Work is also said to be underway for installing a new 100 kW shortwave transmitter, and setting up a TV studio in Jalalabad, along with transmission facilities in Nangarhar province. (©RNMN February 26, 2005 by AS; via JKB)

ALASKA: Construction of the new tower and antenna for station *KNLS* began 2005 January 17th. Kevin Chambers had a crew ready to begin assembling the 365 feet tall antenna in Anchor Point. Once the tower is finished, the curtain antenna that would cover 3 acres if laid down on the ground will be assembled. The weather seems to be cooperating. Kevin said, "There is steel everywhere". We are still looking at turning on the new antenna March 28, 2005. The new URL at Internet is <<http://www.worldchristian.org>>. (KNLS webpage via JKB, 15 March 2005)

ALBANIA: A05 schedule of *Radio Tirana*. Address: ALBANIAN RTV, Radio Tirana, External Service, Rruga Ismail Qemali, Tirana, ALBANIA. Fax: +355-4-223650 / 226203. Email: dcico@icc.al.eu.org (Drita Cico).

<p>Albanian 0630-0758 Daily 1458 7105 0800-0858 Daily 1395 7105 1400-1528 Daily 1458 2030-2158 Daily 6205 2300-0028 Daily 6115</p> <p>English 0145-0158 Tue-Sun 6115 7160 0230-0258 Tue-Sun 6115 7160 1845-1858 Mon-Sat 6115 7210 2130-2158 Mon-Sat 7120</p>	<p>German 1800-1828 Mon-Sat 6130 Greek 1545-1558 Mon-Sat 1458 French 1900-1928 Mon-Sat 6115 Italian 0430-0458 Mon-Sat 5955 Serbian 2015-2028 Mon-Sat 1458 6205 Turkish 1530-1543 Mon-Sat 1458</p>
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(OBSERVER #353 by Ivo Ivanov and Angel Datzinov, via WB, 2005 Mar 1)

A-05 schedule for *CRI* via Cerrik:

<p>0000-0157 English 6020 CER 300*kW / 305 deg to NoAmEa 9570 CER 300*kW / 305 deg to NoAmEa</p> <p>0200-0357 Chinese 6020 CER 300*kW / 305 deg to NoAmEa 9570 CER 300*kW / 305 deg to NoAmEa</p> <p>0500-0657 Arabic 9590 CER 150 kW / 140 deg to EaAfEa 11710 CER 150 kW / 140 deg to EaAfEa</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">English 9515 CER 150 kW / 240 deg to NoAfSo 11775 CER 150 kW / 240 deg to NoAfSo</p> <p>0700-0857 Chinese 11785 CER 150 kW / 310 deg to WeEuNo</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">English 13710 CER 150 kW / 310 deg to WeEuNo</p> <p>1100-1257 English 13650 CER 150 kW / 310 deg to WeEuNo</p> <p>1400-1557 French 11920 CER 150 kW / 240 deg to WeAfWe 13670 CER 150 kW / 240 deg to WeEuWe</p> <p>1500-1557 Turkish 7150 CER 150 kW / non-dir to Turkey 9565 CER 150 kW / non-dir to Turkey</p>	<p>1600-1757 Arabic 9555 CER 150 kW / 140 deg to EaAfEa 11725 CER 150 kW / 240 deg to NoAfSo</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">German 5970 CER 150 kW / 330 deg to WeEuNo 7155 CER 150 kW / 330 deg to WeEuNo</p> <p>1800-1957 French 5970 CER 150 kW / 310 deg to WeEuSo 7175 CER 150 kW / 310 deg to WeEuSo 9635 CER 150 kW / 240 deg to WeAfWe 11695 CER 150 kW / 240 deg to WeAfWe</p> <p>2000-2157 Arabic 6185 CER 150 kW / 193 deg to EaAfWe 7370 CER 150 kW / 193 deg to EaAfWe</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">English 5960 CER 150 kW / 310 deg to WeEuNo 7285 CER 150 kW / 310 deg to WeEuNo</p> <p>2200-2257 Portuguese 6175 CER 150 kW / 280 deg to SoEuWe 2200-2357 Spanish 7210 CER 150 kW / 280 deg to SoEuSo 2300-2357 Spanish 6175 CER 150 kW / 280 deg to SoEuWe</p>
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* 2 x 150 kW in parallel

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AUSTRIA: Transmissions in German (ID: "Stimme Der Hoffnung", translated as "Voice of Hope") from *Adventist World Radio - AWR* from 27 March 2005 via shortwave Moosbrunn in Austria: 1500-1530 at 6130 kHz.

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 Phone: ++49(0)6151 95 44-65, Fax: ++49(0)6151 53 933-65, E-mail: <dxer@stimme-der-hoffnung.de>. Web: <<http://www.radio.stimme-der-hoffnung.de>>
 (Lothar Klepp - Technical Listener Service, via WDXC-HQ; March 08, 2005)

CANADA: Radio Canada International has signed a new agreement with Radio Nacional Argentina(RNA), Argentina's national public radio broadcaster. Under the agreement, RNA will broadcast the weekly Spanish-language program La semana canadiense, produced by RCI's Latin-American section. RCI already has over 30 partner stations in Argentina, which regularly rebroadcast program segments and reports. These are among the nearly 350 partner stations in 75 countries that air RCI programs for millions of listeners. RCI produces programming in English, French, Arabic, Cantonese, Mandarin, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and Ukrainian. It is available worldwide via the Internet, analog and digital shortwave, and satellite. RCI is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. (RCI News Release via Denis Pellerin via WDXC-HQ; March 08, 2005)

CZECH REPUBLIC: Broadcast schedule A05 of *Radio Prague*, valid 27 March 2005 - 29 October 2005. Address: Radio Prague, Vinohradska 12, 120 99 Prague 2, Czech Republic. Fax: +420-2-21552903. E-mail: <cr@radio.cz> and URL at the web <<http://www.radio.cz>>.

Program	UTC	KHz	kW	Area					
CZECH	0830-0857	11600	100	S.W. Europe	2230-2257	11600	100	N. America	
		15710	100	E.Africa/ Mi. East		7345	100	N. America	
	0930-0957	21745	100/100	S. Asia/ W. Africa	0000-0027	9415	100		
		1100-1127	11615	100	N. Europe		7345	100	N. America
	1230-1257	15710	100	S. Asia	0100-0127	9440	100		
		6055	100	C. Europe		6200	100	N. America	
	1330-1357	7345	100	W. Europe	0300-0327	7345	100		
		13580	100	N. Europe		9870	100	N. America	
	1530-1557	21745	100	E. Africa	0330-0357	9445	100	Mi. East/ S.W. Asia	
		5930	100	W. Europe		11600	100		
	1730-1757	17485	100	E. Africa	SPANISH 0800-0827	11600	100	S.W. Europe	
		5930	100	E.Europe/Asia/Australia		15710	100		
	1930-1957	17485	100	C. Africa		1400-1427	11625	100	S.W. Europe
		11600	100	S.& E. Asia/ Australia		1800-1827	5930	100	S.W. Europe
	2100-2127	9800	100	C. Africa		1900-1927	5930	100	S.W. Europe
		11600	100	S.W.Europe/ S.America		13580	100		
	2330-2357	7345	100	S. America		2030-2057	5930	100	S.W. Europe
		9440	100	N. America			11600	100	S.W. Europe (S.America)
	0130-0157	6200	100	N. America		2300-2327	7345	100	S. America
		7345	100	S. America			9440	100	
0230-0257	7345	100	N. America		0000-0027**	11665	100	S. America	
	9870	100			0030-0057	7345	100	C. America	
GERMAN	0630-0657	5930	100	W. Europe		9440	100	S. America	
		7345	100	Europe		0200-0227	6200	100	C. America
1000-1027	6055	100	C. Europe	FRENCH 0600-0627	7345	100	S. America		
	9880	100	W. Europe		7345	100	S. America		
1200-1229	6055	100	C. Europe		5930	100	W. Europe		
	7345	100	W. Europe		7345	100	S.W. Europe		
1500-1527	5930	100	W. Europe		0730-0757	9880	100	W. Europe	
	1630-1657*	11810	250	W. Europe		11600	100	S.W. Europe	
ENGLISH	0700-0727	9880	100	N.W. Europe		1630-1657	5930	100	W. Europe
		11600	100				17485	100	C. Africa
0900-0929	21745	100/100	S. Asia/ W. Africa		1830-1857	5930	100	W. Europe	
	1030-1057	9880	100	N. Europe		13580	100	W.Africa/ S.W.Europe	
1300-1329	11615	100	N.W. Europe		2200-2227	7345	100	N. America	
	13580	100	N. Europe			9415	100		
1600-1627	21745	100	E. Africa	RUSSIAN 0400-0427	9445	100	E. Europe		
	5930	100	N.W. Europe		11600	100	E. Europe / S.W. Asia		
1700-1727	17485	100	E. Africa		1130-1157	11615	100	E. Europe	
	5930	100	N.W. Europe			15710	100	E. Europe / S.W. Asia	
2000-2027	17485	100	C. Africa		1430-1457	9410	100	E. Europe	
	5930	100	N.W. Europe			13580	100	E. Europe / S.W. Asia	
2130-2157	11600	100	S.& E. Asia/ Australia		1800-1827***	7390	250	E. Europe	
	9800	100	C. Africa						

Transmitters at Litomysl, 16E10 49N48

* Relayed via Krasnodar, 39E00 45N02

** Relayed via Ascension, 14W23 07S54

*** Relayed via Novosibirsk, 82E58 55N04

(R Prague via Andreas Volk - ADDX, reformatted by WDXC-HQ ; March 6, 2005)

EUROPE: Trans World Radio - TWR Europe transmission schedule A05, 27 Mar 2005 - 29 Oct 2005, updated 11 March 2005.

TIME/UTC	DAYS	LANGUAGE	FREQ	PWR	AZI	ZONES	2000-2030	123456	Kabyle	1467	1000	241	37,38
SW (Shortwave):													
TRANS WORLD RADIO MONTE CARLO, MONACO													
0645-0820	7	English	9870	100	324	27	2000-2200	7	Arabic	1467	1000	241	37,38
0700-0820	12345	English	9870	100	324	27	2030-2045	2 4	Arabic	1467	1000	241	37,38
0715-0750	6	English	9870	100	324	27	2030-2045	1 3	Moroccan	1467	1000	241	37,38
0830-0845	123456	German	6230	100	13	28	2030-2100	5	Moroccan	1467	1000	241	37,38
0830-0845	123456	German	7160	100	26	28	2045-2100	4	Algerian	1467	1000	241	37,38
0830-0915	7	German	6230	100	13	28	2045-2100	2	Moroccan	1467	1000	241	37,38
0830-0915	4	German	6230	100	13	28	2045-2115	3	Arabic	1467	1000	241	37,38
0830-0915	7	German	7160	100	26	28	2045-2200	1	Arabic	1467	1000	241	37,38
0830-0915	4	German	7160	100	26	28	2100-2115	2	Arabic	1467	1000	241	37,38
1300-1330	7	German	6230	100	13	28	2100-2200	45	Arabic	1467	1000	241	37,38
1300-1330	7	German	7160	100	26	28	2115-2130	23	Moroccan	1467	1000	241	37,38
1330-1400	1234567	German	6230	100	13	28	2130-2200	23	Arabic	1467	1000	241	37,38
1330-1400	1234567	German	7160	100	26	28	2200-2215	7	Jordanian	1467	1000	241	37,38
TRANS WORLD RADIO - JULICH, GERMANY													
0530-0545	12345	Slovak	7210	100	100	28,29	2200-2215	123456	Moroccan	1467	1000	241	37,38
0830-0845	23456	Hungarian	6105	100	105	28	2215-2230	6	English	1467	1000	325	27
0830-0845	23456	Hungarian	7210	100	100	28	2215-2245	7	English	1467	1000	325	27
1030-1100	6	Slovak	7225	100	105	28,29	TRANS WORLD RADIO FLLAKE, ALBANIA						
1030-1100	6	Slovak	9490	100	100	28,29	1810-1840	7	Bosnian	1395	500	330	28
TRANS WORLD RADIO - MOOSBRUNN, AUSTRIA													
1342-1357	1	Russian	9725	100	55	28/29/30	1810-1840	123456	Serbian	1395	500	330	28
1342-1427	67	Russian	9725	100	55	28/29/30	1840-1915	1234567	Hungarian	1395	500	330	28
1342-1457	2345	Russian	9725	100	55	28/29/30	1915-1930	7	Russian	1395	500	330	28
1357-1427	1	Belorussian	9725	100	55	28/29/30	1915-1930	6	Croatian	1395	500	330	28
1427-1457	1	Russian	9725	100	55	28/29/30	1915-1930	5	Arabic	1395	500	330	28
TRANS WORLD RADIO - ARMAVIR, RUSSIA													
1445-1500	7	Polish	9735	100	263	28	1915-1930	4	Kurdish/Sorani	1395	500	330	28
1500-1530	1234567	Polish	9735	100	263	28	1915-1930	3	Farsi	1395	500	330	28
1530-1600	1234567	Hungarian	9735	100	263	28	1915-1930	2	Turkish	1395	500	330	28
1600-1615	12 45	Czech	7290	100	263	28	1915-1930	1	Polish	1395	500	330	28
1600-1615	12 45	Czech	9735	100	263	28	1930-1945	1234567	Croatian	1395	500	330	28
1600-1630	6	Rumanian	7290	100	263	28	1945-2015	67	Bosnian	1395	500	330	28
1600-1630	6	Rumanian	9735	100	263	28	1945-2015	12345	Croatian	1395	500	330	28
TRANS WORLD RADIO - SHIJAK, ALBANIA													
0515-0530	1234567	Polish	6235	100	350	28	2015-2030	1234567	Slovak	1395	500	330	28
0515-0530	1234567	Polish	7380	100	350	28	2030-2100	1234567	Czech	1395	500	330	28
0530-0545	12345	Slovak	6235	100	350	28/29	TRANS WORLD RADIO - ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA						
0645-0820	7	English	11865	100	310	27	1900-1930	67	Lithuanian	1494	600	258	29NW
0700-0820	12345	English	11865	100	310	27	1900-1930	12345	Swedish	1494	600	258	18
0715-0750	6	English	11865	100	310	27	1930-2000	67	Estonian	1494	600	258	29NW
1342-1357	1	Russian	11615	100	33	28/29/30	1930-2000	12345	Norwegian	1494	600	258	18
1342-1427	67	Russian	11615	100	33	28/29/30	TRANS WORLD RADIO - CAPE GRECO, CYPRUS						
1342-1457	2345	Russian	11615	100	33	28/29/30	0155-0200	1234567	Arabic	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1357-1427	1	Belorussian	11615	100	33	28/29/30	0200-0215	67	Arabic	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1427-1457	1	Russian	11615	100	33	28/29/30	0200-0230	12345	Arabic	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1445-1500	7	Polish	7355	100	350	28	0215-0230	7	Assyrian	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1500-1530	1234567	Polish	7355	100	350	28	0215-0230	6	Iraqi	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1533-1603	12345	Armenian/East	9945	100	100	29S/39N	1925-1944	2	Arabic	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1533-1603	12345	Armenian/East	12080	100	90	29S/39N	1925-1959	1 34567	Arabic	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1625-1740	1234567	Farsi	9960	100	90	30S/40	1944-1959	2	Sudanese	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1625-1740	1234567	Farsi	12075	100	90	30S/40	1959-2000	1234567	Syrian/Lebanese	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1740-1755	7	Qashqai	9960	100	90	30S/40	2000-2015	2	Jordanian	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1740-1755	7	Qashqai	12075	100	90	30S/40	2000-2115	1 34567	Arabic	1233	600	205	38,39,40
1810-1840	1234567	Farsi	9960	100	90	40	2015-2115	2	Arabic	1233	600	205	38,39,40
LW & MW (Long Wave & Medium Wave):													
TRANS WORLD RADIO - ROUMOULES, RMC_FRANCE													
0228-0258	7	French	216	2000	315	27	TRANS WORLD RADIO - GRIGORIOPOL, MOLDOVA						
0241-0256	123456	French	216	2000	315	27	1730-1745	67	Ukrainian	999	500	0	29
0345-0415	1234567	German	1467	1000	25	28	1730-1800	12345	Ukrainian	999	500	0	29
1845-1915	12345	Italian	1467	1000	85	28	1745-1800	67	Russian	999	500	0	29
1915-1930	7	Sous	1467	1000	241	37,38	1900-1915	6	Ukrainian	999	500	0	29
1915-1930	6	Slovenian	1467	1000	85	37,38	1900-1930	345	Ukrainian	999	500	0	29
1915-1930	5	Spanish	1467	1000	241	37,38	1900-1930	12 7	Russian	999	500	0	29
1915-1930	4	Rumanian	1467	1000	85	37,38	1915-1930	6	Russian	999	500	0	29
1915-1930	3	Mandarin	1467	1000	325	27,28	1930-2000	234567	Russian	999	500	0	29
1915-1930	2	Tarifit	1467	1000	241	37,38	1930-2000	1	Belorussian	999	500	0	29
1915-1930	1	Tamazight	1467	1000	241	37,38	1800-1830	1234567	Bulgarian	1548	1000	245	28
1930-2000	1234567	German	1467	1000	25	28	1830-1845	1234567	Romani/Balkan	1548	1000	245	28
							1845-1915	1234567	Rumanian	1548	1000	245	28
							1915-1945	7	Macedonian	1548	1000	245	28
							1915-1945	6	Rumanian	1548	1000	245	28
							1915-1945	12345	Romani/Vlax	1548	1000	245	28
							1945-2000	1234567	Serbian	1548	1000	245	28

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Freq (KHz)	Time UTC Open-Close	Pwr (kW)	Asm (deg)	Target CIRAF(zones)	Days (Mon-Sun)	Languages
=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	
7455.0	1100-1600	100	320	42,43,44	1234567	Mandarin
9370.0	1400-1600	100	305	42,43,44	1234567	Mandarin
9465.0	1200-1230	100	345	45	12345	Japanese
9465.0	1200-1245	100	345	45	67	Japanese
9585.0	1300-1330	100	285	49	1234567	Sgaw Karen
9635.0	1100-1200	100	285	49	1234567	Vietnamese
9865.0	0930-1100	100	315	42,43,44	1234567	Mandarin
9910.0	0930-1100	100	320	42,43,44	1234567	Mandarin
9920.0	1400-1445	100	278	49	1234567	Vietnamese
9920.0	1445-1615	100	345	44,45	1234567	Korean
9975.0	1200-1300	100	285	41,49	1234567	Burmese
9975.0	1300-1330	100	315	43,44	1234567	Mandarin
9975.0	1330-1400	100	315	42-44	1234567	Mandarin
9975.0	1400-1500	100	285	43,44	1234567	Cantonese
11610.0	2130-2215	100	320	42,43,44	1234567	Mandarin
11690.0	2115-2145	100	345	45	12345	Japanese
11690.0	2115-2200	100	345	45	67	Japanese
11695.0	1300-1330	100	278	49	1234567	Khmer
11750.0	1200-1230	100	293	43,44	1234567	Swatow
11750.0	1230-1245	100	308	42-44	12345	English
11750.0	1245-1300	100	278	49	1234567	Khmer
11765.0	2200-2230	100	308	42,43,44	1234567	Mandarin
11840.0	0800-0930	100	165	51,55,56,58-60	12345	English
11840.0	0815-0930	100	165	51,55,56,58-60	67	English
12080.0	1330-1345	100	293	41	12	
Muslimi/Bengali						
12080.0	1330-1345	100	293	41	34567	Boro
12080.0	1345-1400	100	293	41	1234567	Santhali
12105.0	1500-1630	100	278	41,48,49,50	1234567	English
12130.0	0900-0930	100	305	42,43,44	1234567	Hakka
12130.0	0930-1400	100	305	42,43,44	1234567	Mandarin
12130.0	1400-1415	100	285	41	1234567	
Muslimi/Bengali						
12130.0	1415-1430	100	285	41	67	Manipuri
12130.0	1415-1430	100	285	41	12345	
Muslimi/Bengali						
12130.0	2200-2300	100	285	44	1234567	Cantonese
13630.0	2215-2300	100	305	42,43,44	1234567	Mandarin
15200.0	0900-0915	100	248	54	12 567	Balinese
15200.0	0900-0915	100	248	54	34	Torajanese
15200.0	0915-1000	100	248	54	1234567	Madurese
15200.0	1000-1030	100	248	54	1234567	Sundanese
15200.0	1030-1200	100	248	54	1234567	Indonesian
15225.0	0730-0900	100	278	49,50,54	67	English
15225.0	0740-0900	100	278	49,50,54	12345	English
15275.0	1100-1200	100	255	49,54	1234567	Javanese

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LANGUAGE	START	END	FREQ	STATION	POW	AZI	TARGET	REM						
ALBANIAN	0530-0600	07190	WERTACHTAL	125	135	EUR	ALBANIAN	1100-1130	11905	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR	
ALBANIAN	0530-0600	09750	NAUEN	125	150	EUR	ALBANIAN	1100-1130	09770	WERTACHTAL	125	135	EUR	
ALBANIAN	0545-0600	01215	FLLAKA	500	OND	TIRANA	ALBANIAN	1100-1130	00810	OVCE POLE	100	OND	EUR	
							ALBANIAN	1500-1530	00810	OVCE POLE	100	OND	EUR	

ALBANIAN	1500-1530	17820	SINES	250	075	EUR	DIVERSE	1600-1659	07175	WERTACHTAL	200	040	EUR	DRM	
ALBANIAN	1500-1530	09605	WERTACHTAL	125	135	EUR	DIVERSE	1700-1759	07265	WERTACHTAL	200	040	EUR	DRM	
AMHARIC	1400-1450	15410	TRINCOMALE	250	270	C/EAF	DIVERSE	1700-1755	13790	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	
AMHARIC	1400-1450	11810	KIGALI	250	030	C/EAF	DIVERSE	1700-1800	06140	JUELICH	040	120	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	0400-0430	09530	KIGALI	250	030	ME	DIVERSE	1800-1900	15435	SINES	090	050	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	0400-0429	07225	SINES	250	105	ME	DIVERSE	1800-1900	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	0400-0430	09750	WERTACHTAL	500	120	ME	DIVERSE	1800-1900	06140	JUELICH	040	120	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	0430-0500	07225	WERTACHTAL	500	210	NAF	DIVERSE	1900-1955	15435	SINES	090	050	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	0430-0500	06130	SINES	250	105	NAF	DIVERSE	1900-2000	07390	MOSKVA	040	260	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	1800-1900	17860	KIGALI	250	310	NAF	DIVERSE	1900-2000	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	1800-1900	11690	WERTACHTAL	500	120	ME	DIVERSE	2000-2100	07390	MOSKVA	040	260	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	1900-1959	11690	WERTACHTAL	500	120	ME	DIVERSE	2000-2100	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	1900-1957	17860	KIGALI	250	310	NAF	DIVERSE	2100-2200	07390	MOSKVA	040	260	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	2000-2100	09495	WERTACHTAL	500	135	ME	DIVERSE	2100-2200	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	2000-2100	09495	NAUEN	500	210	NAF	DIVERSE	2100-2200	05980	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	2100-2130	01350	EREVAN	999	232	NAF	DIVERSE	2200-2300	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	2100-2200	09495	WERTACHTAL	500	135	ME	DIVERSE	2300-0000	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	
ARABIC	2100-2200	09495	NAUEN	500	210	NAF	ENGLISH	0000-0059	07130	TRINCOMALE	250	345	SAS		
BENGLALI	0100-0200	09505	TRINCOMALE	250	015	SAS	ENGLISH	0000-0100	09505	TRINCOMALE	250	015	SAS		
BENGLALI	0100-0200	11760	TRINCOMALE	250	025	SAS	ENGLISH	0000-0100	09825	WERTACHTAL	500	090	SAS		
BOSNIAN	0600-0615	07190	WERTACHTAL	125	135	EUR	ENGLISH	0000-0100	01548	TRINCOMALE	400	035	SAS		
BOSNIAN	0600-0615	09750	NAUEN	125	150	EUR	ENGLISH	0400-0500	11945	WERTACHTAL	500	150	AFRICA		
BOSNIAN	1200-1230	09770	WERTACHTAL	125	135	EUR	ENGLISH	0400-0500	15445	TRINCOMALE	250	270	C/EAF		
BOSNIAN	1200-1230	07170	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR	ENGLISH	0400-0457	07170	KIGALI	250	0ND	C/EAF		
BOSNIAN	1600-1615	15245	SINES	250	065	EUR	ENGLISH	0400-0457	09630	KIGALI	250	0ND	C/EAF		
BOSNIAN	1600-1615	07185	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR	ENGLISH	0500-0559	17800	DHABAYYA	250	220	C/EAF		
BULGARIAN	0400-0430	05960	NAUEN	125	135	EUR	ENGLISH	0500-0600	09700	KIGALI	250	190	SAF		
BULGARIAN	0500-0530	07180	NAUEN	125	135	EUR	ENGLISH	0500-0600	09630	SINES	250	150	C/SAF		
BULGARIAN	0930-1000	11970	NAUEN	125	135	EUR	ENGLISH	0500-0557	09700	KIGALI	250	295	AFRICA		
BULGARIAN	1130-1200	09770	WERTACHTAL	125	120	SOFIGA	ENGLISH	0500-0600	15410	TALATA VO.	250	320	SAF		
CHINESE	1030-1055	15190	KRANJI	100	013	CHN	ENGLISH	0600-0700	17860	KIGALI	250	295	WAF		
CHINESE	1030-1055	17820	TRINCOMALE	250	045	CHN	ENGLISH	0600-0700	15275	WERTACHTAL	500	195	WAF		
CHINESE	1030-1055	07370	VLADIVOSTOK	250	240	CHN	ENGLISH	0600-0700	21675	TRINCOMALE	090	300	ME	DRM	
CHINESE	1030-1055	15490	TRINCOMALE	250	005	CHN	ENGLISH	0600-0700	06140	JUELICH	100	175	EUR		
CHINESE	1300-1350	15445	KRANJI	100	013	CHN	ENGLISH	0600-0700	07170	SINES	250	180	WAF		
CHINESE	1300-1350	15355	TRINCOMALE	250	005	CHN	ENGLISH	0700-0800	21675	TRINCOMALE	090	300	ME	DRM	
CHINESE	1300-1350	17660	TRINCOMALE	250	045	CHN	ENGLISH	0700-0800	06140	JUELICH	100	175	EUR		
CHINESE	2300-2350	15515	VLADIVOSTOK	250	230	CHN	ENGLISH	0800-0900	06140	JUELICH	100	175	EUR		
CHINESE	2300-2350	09685	IRKUTSK	500	152	CHN	ENGLISH	0800-0900	21675	TRINCOMALE	090	300	ME	DRM	
CHINESE	2300-2350	06175	DHABAYYA	250	055	CHN	ENGLISH	0900-1000	21675	TRINCOMALE	090	300	ME	DRM	
CROATIAN	0800-0815	07190	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR	ENGLISH	0900-1000	06140	JUELICH	100	175	EUR		
CROATIAN	1230-1300	07170	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR	ENGLISH	1300-1400	06140	JUELICH	100	175	EUR		
CROATIAN	1400-1415	07170	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR	ENGLISH	1400-1500	06140	JUELICH	100	175	EUR		
DARI	0830-0900	15525	KRASNODAR	250	110	ME	ENGLISH	1500-1600	06140	JUELICH	100	175	EUR		
DARI	0830-0900	17705	TRINCOMALE	250	335	ME	ENGLISH	1600-1700	01548	TRINCOMALE	400	035	SAS		
DARI	1330-1400	15595	WERTACHTAL	250	090	ME	ENGLISH	1600-1659	07225	TRINCOMALE	250	345	SAS		
DARI	1330-1400	13575	KRASNODAR	250	110	ME	ENGLISH	1600-1659	06170	TRINCOMALE	250	015	SAS		
DIVERSE	0000-0100	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	1600-1700	17595	WERTACHTAL	500	090	SAS	
DIVERSE	0100-0200	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	1900-1959	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	135	C/EAF	
DIVERSE	0200-0300	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	1900-1959	15520	WERTACHTAL	500	150	AFRICA	
DIVERSE	0300-0400	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2000-2057	07130	KIGALI	250	190	SAF	
DIVERSE	0400-0500	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2000-2100	15205	WERTACHTAL	500	165	C/SAF	
DIVERSE	0500-0559	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2000-2100	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	150	C/EAF	
DIVERSE	0600-0700	05900	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2000-2100	11895	WERTACHTAL	500	165	AFRICA	
DIVERSE	0600-0700	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2100-2200	09440	WERTACHTAL	500	195	WAF	
DIVERSE	0600-0700	07265	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2100-2157	15205	KIGALI	250	295	WAF	
DIVERSE	0600-0700	05975	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2100-2200	11865	KIGALI	250	295	WAF	
DIVERSE	0700-0800	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2200-2300	09720	NAUEN	500	070	CHN	
DIVERSE	0700-0800	05975	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2200-2300	07115	ALMATY	500	094	CHN	
DIVERSE	0700-0800	05900	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2200-2230	09800	SACKVILLE	070	268	N/CAM	DRM
DIVERSE	0700-0800	07265	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2300-2359	05955	TRINCOMALE	250	105	SEAS	
DIVERSE \$	0705-0800	07265	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2300-0000	15135	TCHITA	500	194	SEAS	
DIVERSE #	0705-0800	07265	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	ENGLISH	2300-0000	09890	KIGALI	250	085	SEAS	
DIVERSE	0800-0900	05975	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FARSI	1730-1930	07375	KRASNODAR	200	132	ME	
DIVERSE	0800-0900	05900	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FARSI	1730-1930	13800	WERTACHTAL	500	090	ME	
DIVERSE \$	0800-0900	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FARSI	1800-1930	17820	KIGALI	250	030	ME	
DIVERSE	0800-0855	07265	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1200-1300	21665	KIGALI	250	295	AFRICA	
DIVERSE	0800-0900	15440	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1200-1300	17650	SINES	250	155	NAF	
DIVERSE	0800-0900	07265	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1200-1300	17770	WERTACHTAL	500	195	AFRICA	
DIVERSE #	0800-0900	07265	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1200-1300	15410	KIGALI	250	295	AFRICA	
DIVERSE	0900-1000	05900	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1200-1257	11795	KIGALI	250	0ND	AFRICA	
DIVERSE	0900-1000	15440	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1200-1300	15275	WERTACHTAL	500	210	WAF	
DIVERSE	0900-1000	15545	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1600-1659	21820	WERTACHTAL	500	165	WAF	
DIVERSE	0900-1000	05975	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1600-1700	21840	KIGALI	250	295	WAF	
DIVERSE	0900-1000	07265	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1600-1659	17715	WERTACHTAL	500	195	WAF	
DIVERSE	0900-1000	03995	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1600-1659	17800	SINES	250	155	C/EAF	
DIVERSE	1000-1100	15440	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1700-1757	09735	KIGALI	250	280	C/EAF	
DIVERSE	1000-1100	15545	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1700-1800	17820	WERTACHTAL	500	165	WAF	
DIVERSE	1000-1100	07265	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1700-1757	17595	SINES	250	155	WAF	
DIVERSE	1000-1100	06140	JUELICH	040	120	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1700-1757	21840	KIGALI	250	295	WAF	
DIVERSE	1100-1200	07265	WERTACHTAL	200	0ND	EUR	DRM	FRENCH	1700-1759	15215	WERTACHTAL	500	195	WAF	
DIVERSE	1100-1159	15545	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	11955	BONAIRE	250	350	N/CAM	
DIVERSE	1100-1200	15440	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	0ND	EUR	
DIVERSE	1100-1200	06140	JUELICH	040	120	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	11865	SINES	250	235	LA	
DIVERSE	1200-1300	09655	WERTACHTAL	200	300	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	09545	WERTACHTAL	500	300	N/CAM	
DIVERSE	1200-1300	06140	JUELICH	040	120	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	09640	KIGALI	250	265	CAM	
DIVERSE	1200-1300	15440	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	09545	WERTACHTAL	500	240	LA	
DIVERSE	1200-1300	15265	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	06075	SINES	250	040	EUR	
DIVERSE	1300-1400	15440	SINES	090	040	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	12040	KIGALI	250	295	CAM	
DIVERSE	1300-1359	09655	WERTACHTAL	200	300	EUR	DRM	GERMAN	0000-0200	06100	SACKVILLE	250	277	N/CAM	

GERMAN	0400-0600	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG	INDONESIAN	2200-2250	11965	TAIPEH	250	225	SEAS
GERMAN	0400-0600	12025	KIGALI	250	295	N/CAM	INDONESIAN	2200-2250	06000	TRINCOMALE	250	120	SEAS
GERMAN	0400-0600	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW	MACEDONIAN	0630-0700	07190	WERTACHTAL	125	135	EUR
GERMAN	0500-0600	09735	BONAIRE	250	320	N/CAM	MACEDONIAN	0630-0700	00810	OVCE POLE	100	OND	EUR
GERMAN	0555-0600	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	120	SEUR/ME	MACEDONIAN	0900-0930	09770	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR
GERMAN	0555-0600	09545	NAUEN	500	230	SWEUR	MACEDONIAN	0900-0930	00810	OVCE POLE	100	OND	EUR
GERMAN	0558-0800	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	MACEDONIAN	1300-1330	07170	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR
GERMAN	0600-0800	09735	WERTACHTAL	500	255	AUSTRAL.	PASHTO	0800-0830	17705	TRINCOMALE	250	335	ME
GERMAN	0600-0800	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	120	SEUR/ME	PASHTO	0800-0830	15525	KRASNODAR	250	110	ME
GERMAN	0600-0800	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG	PASHTO	1400-1430	15595	WERTACHTAL	250	090	ME
GERMAN	0600-0800	09545	NAUEN	500	230	SWEUR	PASHTO	1400-1430	13575	KRASNODAR	250	110	ME
GERMAN	0600-0800	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW	POLISH	1630-1659	15595	SINES	250	050	EUR
GERMAN	0600-0630	06075	SINES	250	040	EUR	PORTUGUESE	0500-0545	15520	WERTACHTAL	500	165	AFRICA
GERMAN	0800-1000	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	120	SEUR/ME	PORTUGUESE	0500-0545	09565	KIGALI	250	210	AFRICA
GERMAN	0800-1000	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG	ROMANES *	1030-1100	15275	NAUEN	500	125	SEUR/ME
GERMAN	0800-1000	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	ROMANES *	1030-1100	17765	WERTACHTAL	500	105	SEUR/ME
GERMAN	0800-1000	09545	NAUEN	500	230	SWEUR	ROMANIAN	1000-1200	11970	NAUEN	125	135	EUR
GERMAN	0800-0959	17715	TRINCOMALE	250	120	SEAS/OC	RUSSIAN	0000-0100	15140	PETROPAVLOVSK	250	263	CIS
GERMAN	0800-1000	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW	RUSSIAN	0000-0100	07285	WERTACHTAL	500	045	CIS
GERMAN	0800-1000	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	270	AUSTRAL.	RUSSIAN	0000-0100	11895	VLADIVOSTOK	200	320	CIS
GERMAN	1000-1200	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	120	SEUR/ME	RUSSIAN	0000-0059	13690	TRINCOMALE	250	015	CIS
GERMAN	1000-1200	21840	NAUEN	500	060	CIS	RUSSIAN	0100-0159	13720	TRINCOMALE	250	345	CIS
GERMAN	1000-1200	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW	RUSSIAN	0100-0200	07105	WERTACHTAL	500	075	CIS
GERMAN	1000-1200	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	RUSSIAN	0200-0300	17800	TRINCOMALE	250	345	CAS
GERMAN	1000-1200	07430	PETROPAVLOVSK	250	247	CHN	RUSSIAN	0300-0400	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW
GERMAN	1000-1200	17635	TRINCOMALE	250	060	CHN	RUSSIAN	0300-0400	07105	WERTACHTAL	500	075	CIS
GERMAN	1000-1200	09900	IRKUTSK	250	152	FE	RUSSIAN	0300-0400	17800	TRINCOMALE	250	345	CAS
GERMAN	1000-1200	09545	NAUEN	500	230	SWEUR	RUSSIAN	0300-0400	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG
GERMAN	1000-1200	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG	RUSSIAN	0400-0500	09545	WERTACHTAL	500	075	CIS
GERMAN	1000-1200	17845	ALMATY	500	136	SEAS/OC	RUSSIAN	0400-0500	07155	WERTACHTAL	500	045	CIS
GERMAN	1200-1400	17845	ALMATY	500	136	SEAS/OC	RUSSIAN	0500-0530	07155	WERTACHTAL	500	045	CIS
GERMAN	1200-1400	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW	RUSSIAN	0500-0530	00999	GRIGORIOPOL	500	OND	CIS
GERMAN	1200-1400	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG	RUSSIAN	0500-0530	09545	WERTACHTAL	500	075	CIS
GERMAN	1200-1400	17820	NAUEN	500	090	SEAS	RUSSIAN	1400-1500	11915	WERTACHTAL	500	060	CIS
GERMAN	1200-1355	17635	TRINCOMALE	250	060	CHN	RUSSIAN	1400-1500	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG
GERMAN	1200-1400	09900	IRKUTSK	250	152	FE	RUSSIAN	1400-1500	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW
GERMAN	1200-1400	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	120	SEUR/ME	RUSSIAN	1400-1500	13840	WERTACHTAL	500	045	CIS
GERMAN	1200-1400	07430	PETROPAVLOVSK	250	247	CHN	RUSSIAN	1400-1459	15425	WERTACHTAL	500	075	CIS
GERMAN	1200-1400	09545	NAUEN	500	230	SWEUR	RUSSIAN	1500-1600	00999	GRIGORIOPOL	500	OND	CIS
GERMAN	1200-1400	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	RUSSIAN	1500-1600	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW
GERMAN	1400-1600	09655	TRINCOMALE	250	005	SAS	RUSSIAN	1500-1600	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG
GERMAN	1400-1600	15275	NAUEN	500	092	SAS	RUSSIAN	1500-1600	11915	WERTACHTAL	500	060	CIS
GERMAN	1400-1600	15275	WERTACHTAL	500	120	ME	RUSSIAN	1500-1600	15425	KIGALI	250	030	CIS
GERMAN	1400-1600	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	RUSSIAN	1500-1600	09715	NAUEN	500	065	CIS
GERMAN	1400-1600	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	120	SEUR/ME	RUSSIAN	1600-1700	09715	NAUEN	500	065	CIS
GERMAN	1400-1600	17860	KIGALI	250	030	ME	RUSSIAN	1600-1657	15425	KIGALI	500	030	CIS
GERMAN	1400-1600	09545	NAUEN	500	230	SWEUR	RUSSIAN	1600-1700	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG
GERMAN	1400-1429	01548	TRINCOMALE	400	035	SAS	RUSSIAN	1600-1700	11915	WERTACHTAL	500	060	CIS
GERMAN	1600-1755	15275	NAUEN	500	092	SAS	RUSSIAN	1600-1700	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW
GERMAN	1600-1800	13780	WERTACHTAL	500	120	SEUR/ME	RUSSIAN	1700-1800	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG
GERMAN	1600-1800	15275	WERTACHTAL	500	150	EAF	RUSSIAN	1700-1758	15425	SINES	250	050	CIS
GERMAN	1600-1800	09545	NAUEN	500	230	SWEUR	RUSSIAN	1700-1759	11915	TRINCOMALE	250	345	CIS
GERMAN	1600-1755	17860	KIGALI	250	030	ME	RUSSIAN	1700-1800	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW
GERMAN	1600-1800	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	RUSSIAN	1700-1800	09715	WERTACHTAL	500	045	CIS
GERMAN	1600-1800	09655	TRINCOMALE	250	005	SAS	RUSSIAN	1800-1900	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG
GERMAN	1700-1800	01548	TRINCOMALE	400	035	SAS	RUSSIAN	1800-1900	09885	TRINCOMALE	250	345	CIS
GERMAN	1800-2000	09545	NAUEN	500	230	SWEUR	RUSSIAN	1800-1900	00999	GRIGORIOPOL	500	OND	CIS
GERMAN	1800-1959	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	135	SEUR/ME	RUSSIAN	1800-1900	05955	NAUEN	500	070	CIS
GERMAN	1800-1959	09735	WERTACHTAL	500	150	AFRICA	RUSSIAN	1800-1900	09715	WERTACHTAL	500	045	CIS
GERMAN	1800-2000	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	RUSSIAN	1800-1900	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW
GERMAN	1800-2000	07185	KIGALI	250	180	AFRICA	RUSSIAN	1800-1900	09715	WERTACHTAL	500	075	CIS
GERMAN	1800-2000	09545	SINES	250	040	EUR	RUSSIAN	1900-2000	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW
GERMAN	1800-2000	11795	NAUEN	500	170	AFRICA	RUSSIAN	1900-2000	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG
GERMAN	2000-2200	00693	MOSKVA	010	OND	MOSCOW	RUSSIAN	1900-2000	09715	WERTACHTAL	500	045	CIS
GERMAN	2000-2200	07185	KIGALI	250	180	AFRICA	RUSSIAN	1900-2000	05955	NAUEN	500	070	CIS
GERMAN	2000-2200	09735	WERTACHTAL	500	180	AFRICA	RUSSIAN	1900-1959	09885	TRINCOMALE	250	345	CIS
GERMAN	2000-2200	09545	NAUEN	500	230	WAF/LA	SERBIAN	0615-0630	09750	NAUEN	125	150	EUR
GERMAN	2000-2200	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	SERBIAN	0615-0630	07190	WERTACHTAL	125	135	EUR
GERMAN	2000-2200	11795	WERTACHTAL	500	195	WAF	SERBIAN	0930-1000	00810	OVCE POLE	100	OND	EUR
GERMAN	2000-2200	15275	KIGALI	250	295	WAF/AM	SERBIAN	0930-1000	07190	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR
GERMAN	2000-2159	09545	SINES	250	040	EUR	SERBIAN	0930-1000	09770	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR
GERMAN	2000-2200	01188	ST. PETERBURG	010	OND	PETERSBG	SERBIAN	1330-1400	07170	WERTACHTAL	125	120	EUR
GERMAN	2200-2259	15410	BONAIRE	250	350	N/CAM	SERBIAN	1330-1400	09770	NAUEN	125	150	EUR
GERMAN	2200-2359	11690	SACKVILLE	250	212	N/CAM	SERBIAN	2000-2015	06130	WERTACHTAL	500	120	EUR
GERMAN	2200-0000	09545	WERTACHTAL	500	240	LA	SERBIAN	2000-2015	01458	FLLAKA	500	004	EUR
GERMAN	2200-0000	11865	SINES	250	235	LA	SWAHILI	0300-0400	09535	NAUEN	500	170	AFRICA
GERMAN	2200-0000	06075	SINES	250	040	EUR	SWAHILI	0300-0400	09475	WERTACHTAL	500	150	AFRICA
GERMAN	2200-0000	07105	WERTACHTAL	500	195	WAF	SWAHILI	0300-0357	06180	KIGALI	250	180	AFRICA
GERMAN	2200-0000	06075	WERTACHTAL	500	OND	EUR	SWAHILI	0300-0400	15445	TRINCOMALE	250	255	AFRICA
GERMAN	2200-2357	15275	KIGALI	250	295	N/CAM	SWAHILI	1000-1050	09565	KIGALI	250	OND	AFRICA
GERMAN	2200-2357	11840	KIGALI	250	265	CAM	SWAHILI	1000-1050	21780	WERTACHTAL	500	150	AFRICA
GERMAN	2300-2358	15410	BONAIRE	250	350	N/CAM	SWAHILI	1000-1050	13790	KIGALI	250	265	AFRICA
HAUSA	0630-0700	09885	SINES	250	150	WAF	SWAHILI	1000-1050	15410	KIGALI	250	180	AFRICA
HAUSA	0630-0700	15470	WERTACHTAL	500	180	WAF	SWAHILI	1500-1557	09735	KIGALI	250	OND	AFRICA
HAUSA	1300-1350	21665	KIGALI	250	295	AFRICA	SWAHILI	1500-1557	11665	KIGALI	250	180	AFRICA
HAUSA	1300-1350	17770	WERTACHTAL	500	195	AFRICA	SWAHILI	1500-1600	21820	WERTACHTAL	500	165	AFRICA
HAUSA	1300-1350	15410	KIGALI	250	295	AFRICA	SWAHILI	1500-1557	21840	WERTACHTAL	500	150	AFRICA
HAUSA	1300-1350	17800	KIGALI	250	310	AFRICA	TURKISH	0530-0600	11865	WERTACHTAL	500	105	SEUR/ME
HAUSA	1800-1900	11965	KIGALI	250	295	WAF	TURKISH	0530-0600	15215	WERTACHTAL	500	105	SEUR/ME
HAUSA	1800-1900	11605	WERTACHTAL	500	180	WAF	TURKISH \$	1030-1100	15275	NAUEN	500	125	SEUR/ME
HAUSA	1800-1900	15390	WERTACHTAL	500	195	WAF	TURKISH \$	1030-1100	17765	WERTACHTAL	500	105	SEUR/ME
HINDI	1515-1600	07225	TRINCOMALE	250	345	SAS	TURKISH	1430-1500	17820	WERTACHTAL	500	105	SEUR/ME
HINDI	1515-1600	17595	WERTACHTAL	500	090	SAS	TURKISH	1430-1500	13740	NAUEN	500	128	SEUR/ME
HINDI	1515-1559	06180	TRINCOMALE	250	015	SAS	UKRAINIAN	0430-0500	07345	WERTACHTAL	500	075	CIS
HINDI	1515-16												

URDU 1700-1730 13755 TRINCOMALE 250 335 SAS
 URDU 1700-1730 15360 NAUEN 500 095 ME

§ = Monday to Saturday
 \$ = Saturday & Sunday, starting 20.04.05
 # = Monday to Friday, starting 20.04.05

* = Sundays only

(Waldemar Kraemer - DW Technical Consulting, via WDXC-HQ; March 14, 2005)

HUNGARY: Radio Budapest new A05 schedule for Radio Budapest (# via Rimavska Sobota):

English to Eu	1500-1528 Sun	6025	9655
	1900-1928 Daily	3975	6025
	2100-2128 Daily	6025#	
English to SoAf	2100-2128 Daily	9525	
English to NoAm	0100-0128 Daily	9590	
	0230-0258 Daily	9795	
German to Eu	1200-1258 Sun	6025#	7220
	1400-1458 Sun	6025#	7160
	1700-1758 Sun	3975	6025#
	1730-1758 Mon-Sat	3975	6025#
	1930-1958 Mon-Sat	3975	6025#
French to Eu	1600-1628 Daily	6025#	9685
	2000-2028 Daily	3975	6025
Hungarian to Eu	0400-1058 Sun	6025	(relay Kossuth R)
	0400-1558 Mon-Sat	6025	(relay Kossuth R)
	1100-1158 Sun	6025	
	1300-1358 Sun	6025	
	1800-1858 Daily	3975	6025
	2200-2258 Daily	6025	
Hungarian to NoAm	0000-0058 Daily	9770	
	0130-0228 Daily	9820	
	2000-2058 Daily	11695	
Hungarian to SoAm	2200-2258 Daily	9850	12030
	2300-2358 Sun	9850	12030
Hungarian to AUS	1100-1158 Daily	21590	
	1800-1858 Daily	11990	
Hungarian to SoAf	1700-1758 Daily	15335	
Italian to Eu	1630-1658 Daily	3975	6025
	2030-2058 Daily	3975	6025
Russian to Eu	0300-0328 Daily	3975	6025#
	1530-1558 Sun	6025	9690
	1700-1728 Mon-Sat	6025#	9855
	1930-1958 Sun	3975	6025#
Spanish to Eu	0330-0358 Daily	3975	6025#
	2130-2158 Daily	6025#	7250

(BC-DX 2005 Mar 15)

KOREA (SOUTH): KBS World Radio is the new name of Radio Korea International. See the new logo at <<http://world.kbs.co.kr>>. Station also added Vietnamese, its 11th language. (KBS World Radio, 2 March 2005 via Kim Elliott website, via JKB)

KYRGYZSTAN: RFE/RL loses outlet in Kyrgyzstan. As elections on 27 February approach, "RFE/RL's Kyrgyz Service lost its local broadcasting capability on 24 February when the state-run radio authority unexpectedly announced it would be holding a new tender for the frequencies used by RFE/RL." (RFE/RL via Kim Elliott website, 25 February 2005)

MISCELLANEOUS: Dr Gene Scott, a pastor and teacher well known for his religious broadcasts carried around the world on radio and television, as well as for his charitable and philanthropic work, died on Monday afternoon after suffering a stroke. Dr Scott, who was 75, led services every Sunday for 30 years in Los Angeles. For the last 16 years, he conducted services at the Los Angeles University Cathedral, a downtown Los Angeles landmark. The Church is one of the largest in the Los Angeles area with more than 15,000 members. Beginning in 1975 Dr Scott hosted a nightly live television broadcast of Bible

teaching and talk. His nightly talk show and Sunday morning church services are aired on radio and television stations around the world by his University Network. Dr Scott's philanthropic work was varied and wide ranging. His Network provided the facilities for the "Save the Books" telethon to benefit the Los Angeles Central Library. Other institutions with which he was involved are too numerous to list, but included the Richard Pryor Burn Foundation, the Southwest Museum, the Museum in Black, the Adventist Medical Foundation, Rebuild LA and the Rose Bowl Aquatics Center. He was a member of the board of Rebuild LA along with other community leaders and of the prestigious Philatelic Foundation of New York. Dr Scott was also instrumental in putting together one of the world's most complete and prominent collections of Bibles and related manuscripts. Part of the collection, which includes many milestone editions of the Bible, is on display at the Los Angeles University Cathedral and has been viewed by more than 100,000 people. Born in Buhl, ID in 1929, Dr Scott later moved to northern California and earned his PhD from Stanford University in 1957. He was the author of more than 20 books and also won acclaim as a painter. Dr Scott is survived by his wife, Melissa. According to radio broadcasts monitored on shortwave after his death was announced, the radio ministry is to continue. (©RNMN February 22, 2005 by AS; via JKB)

The *High Frequency Coordination Conference (HFCC)*, in conjunction with the Arab States Broadcasting Union (ASBU), met in Mexico City during mid-February 2005, to prepare the final operational schedules for participating broadcasters shows relay transmissions as follows:

* The planned A05 schedule for Radio Canada International shows these additional services tentatively listed for the Horby (Sweden) relay:

5840 0230-0300 Eaf

5840 0000-0030 As/Aus/NZ

5840 2300-2330 As/Aus/NZ

9390 2200-2300 Af

* Off-shore relays listed for A05, for Radio Prague, are:

7390 Novosibirsk 1800-1827 Russian for EEU

11810 Krasnodar 1630-1657 German to WEU

11665 Ascension 0000-0027 Spanish to Sam

* The planned A05 schedule for Deutsche Welle (Germany) shows three new relays, at Tchita (Russia), Taipei (Taiwan), and Montsinery (French Guiana):

Tchita

Morning English service to Asia/Australia, 2300-0000 on 15135

Taipei

Morning service in Indonesian 2200-2250 on 11965

Montsinery

9735 0200-0600 German Nam

11955 0000-0200 German NAm

15410 2200-0000 German NAm

Relays listed for Russia and CIS are:

7115 Almaty 2200-2300 English FE

7375 Krasnodar 1730-1930 Farsi ME

7370 Vladivostok 1030-1055 Mandarin

11895 Vladivostok 0000-0100 Russian CIS

13575 Krasnodar 1400-1430 Pashto ME

15135 Tchita 2300-0000 English As/Aus

15140 Petropavlovsk 15140 0000-0100 Russian CIS

15225 Krasnodar 0800-0830 Pashto ME

15515 Vladivostok 2300-2350 Mandarin

17845 Almaty 1000-1400 German OC/SEA

These are the ONLY services intended for the Americas:

9735 Montsinery 0200-0600 German Nam

11690 Sackville 2200-0000 German Nam

11840 Kigali 2200-0000 German Cam

11955 Montsinery 0000-0200 German Nam

12025 Kigali 0400-0600 German Nam
 12040 Kigali 0000-0200 German Cam
 15275 Kigali 2000-2200 German Waf/Am
 15275 Kigali 2200-0000 German NAm
 15410 Montsinery 2200-0000 German NAm

* For A05, Voice of Russia is scheduled for these relays via the Vatican:

9450 21010-2130 to NAF

9860 0200-0400 Eu

11825 0100-0200 NAm

* The A05 planned schedule for Radio Sweden shows the morning service in Swedish and English to Aus/As 2100-2200 from the Madagascar relay, at present via Horby, on 7420.

* For A05, Vatican Radio is listed for these relays in Russia/CIS:

6210 Novosibirsk 1225-1300 CAs

7300 Irkutsk 2145-2245 As

11830 Kharaborvsk 2157-2245 As

12055 Tchita 1300-1400 As

12065 Tashkent 1430-1600 India

17590 Novosibirsk 0200-0330 India

(WORLD BROADCASTING MAGAZINE #338 by BP; March 8, 2005; via WDXC-HQ)

NEW ZEALAND: *Radio New Zealand International - RNZI* schedule valid 27 Mar 2005 - 1 May 2005. Address: P.O.Box 123, Wellington, New Zealand. Fax: 00 64 4 474 1433 and e-mail address is <info@rnzi.com>. Reception reports by e-mail or post are welcome and at the web <<http://www.rnzi.com/pages/contact.htm>> RNZI has provided forms of reception reports for e-mail (Netscape users only) and postal mail. Please do not send cassettes. All DX reception reports must contain detailed programme information for verification purposes and be accompanied by two International Reply Coupons (IRC) or \$US 2 if a QSL is sought. E-mail reports will be verified by e-mail only.

UTC	kHz	Primary Target	Az.	Days
0459-0705	11820	All Pacific, also Eu and Mid-West USA	0	Daily
0706-1059	9885	All Pacific, also Mid-West USA	0	Daily
1100-1259	9885	NW Pacific, PNG, As	325	Daily
1300-1650	6095	All Pacific	0	Daily
1651-1850	6095	Fiji, Samoa, Cook Islands	35	Daily
1851-1950	9845	All Pacific, also Eu	0	Daily
1951-2050	11725	All Pacific	0	Daily
2051-0458	15720	All Pacific	0	Daily

(RNZI schedule at the web 14 Mar 2005, via JKB)

TURKEY: A05 program schedule of *Voice of Turkey - VOT* valid 27 Mar 2005 to 30 Oct 2005. Website <<http://www.trt.net.tr/duyurufiles/vot.htm>>. Postal Address: Voice of Turkey, PO Box 333, Yenisehir 06443, Ankara, Turkey. Fax: +90-312-490-9845/9846.:

Target	Language	Freq.	Time(UTC)	Tx	Pow					
EUROPE	Albanian	11875	1130-1230	CAK	250	Serbian	11860	1330-1400	EMR 250	
	Bosnian	5980	1800-1900	CAK	500	Spanish	13720	1630-1700	EMR 500	
	Bulgarian	7210	1330-1430	EMR	250	Turkish	9460	1600-2100	CAK 500	
	Croatian	11865	1600-1630	EMR	250	Turkish	15350	0700-1600	CAK 500	
	English	6140	0300-0400	EMR	500	Turkish	9460	2100-0700	CAK 500	
	English	15225	1230-0400	EMR	500	N. AMERICA	English	6140	0300-0400	EMR 500
	English	9785	1830-1930	EMR	500	English (**)	9830	2200-2300	EMR 500	
	English (**)	9830	2200-2300	EMR	500	English (**)	7300	2200-2300	EMR 500	
	English (**)	7300	2200-2300	EMR	500	Turkish	9460	2100-0700	CAK 500	
	French	11850	1930-2030	EMR	500	AUSTRALIA	English	15535	1230-1330	EMR 500
	German	13760	1130-1230	EMR	500	English	7170	2030-2130	EMR 500	
	German	13640	1730-1830	EMR	500	Turkish	17605	0900-1200	EMR 500	
	Greek	9840	1030-1130	EMR	500	Turkish	13655	1200-1600	EMR 500	
	Greek	7180	1430-1530	EMR	500	Turkish	9560	1600-2200	EMR 500	
	Hungarian	13770	0930-1030	EMR	500	ASIA	Arabic	11690	0900-1100	EMR 500
	Macedonian	11690	0800-0900	EMR	250	Arabic	15520	0900-1100	EMR 500	
Romanian	9560	0930-1030	CAK	250	Arabic	11735	1400-1600	CAK 500		
						Azeri	11730	0700-0830	CAK 250	

Azeri	15140	0700-0830	EMR	500		Turkish	15225	0400-0700	EMR	500
Aseri	9645	1400-1500	EMR	500		Turkish	17605	0900-1200	EMR	500
Chinese	17715	1100-1200	EMR	500		Turkish	13655	1200-1600	EMR	500
English	7270	0300-0400	EMR	500		Turkish	5960	1600-0400	EMR	500
English	15535	1230-1330	EMR	500		Turkish	9560	1600-2200	EMR	500
English	7170	2030-2130	EMR	500		Turkmen	11905	1530-1630	EMR	500
Georgian	9760	0700-0800	EMR	500		Urdu	13710	1200-1300	EMR	500
Greek	7295	1030-1130	CAK	250		Usbek	7175	0100-0200	EMR	500
Kasakh	11860	1500-1600	EMR	500		Usbek	6115	1700-1800	CAK	500
Kyrgyz	9575	1600-1700	CAK	500	AFRICA	Arabic	11690	0900-1100	EMR	500
Farsi	11795	0830-0930	CAK	500		Arabic	17790	1400-1600	EMR	500
Farsi	15220	0830-0930	EMR	500		Arabic	11735	1400-1600	CAK	500
Farsi	11940	1230-1400	CAK	500		English	7270	0300-0400	EMR	500
Russian	13720	1300-1400	EMR	500		French	9535	1930-2030	CAK	500
Russian	9675	1700-1800	EMR	500		Turkish	11955	0700-1600	CAK	250
Tatar	9855	1500-1600	EMR	500		Turkish (*)	17705	1000-1500	EMR	500
Turkish	11750	0400-0900	EMR	500		Turkish	5960	1600-2200	EMR	500
Turkish	11955	0700-1600	CAK	250		Turkish	7215	1700-2200	EMR	500

(*) only Fridays. / (**) The frequency of the English transmission at 22.00-23.00 UTC will be changed on September 4th, 2005, from 9830 kHz to 7300 kHz.

(via Volker Willschrey, via WDXC-HQ; March 11, 2005)

UGANDA: In its latest newsletter, *High Adventure Canada* announced short-term plans for a short wave station in Uganda. The station is to be developed in co-operation with Dunamis FM Kampala, which already holds a license for short wave. According to High Adventure, at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Anaheim a deal was struck with the HCJB engineering plant for the speedy delivery of a low power short wave unit. The station is hoped to be on the air by summer 2005. It remains to be seen, whether this schedule can be met. High Adventure has a pentecostal tradition of "proclaiming victory" long before it happens. (HJB, 9 March 2005)

UNITED KINGDOM: Schedule for *Bible Voice Broadcasting - BVB*, updated March 27th schedule. Reception reports to <mail@biblevoice.org> or mail to BVB, POBox 425, Station E, Toronto, Ontario, M6H 4E3 Canada or BVB, POBox 220, Leeds, LS26 0WW UK. All Shortwave Programs are available for Internet Listening at: <http://www.biblevoice.org>.

MIDDLE EAST

13.590 kHz 22 meter band 100 KW from Juelich English/Russian/Hebrew

1500-1615	Monday	English
1540-1730	Tuesday	English (1640-1800); Russian (1700-1715); Hebrew (1715-1730)
1540-1615	Wednesday, Friday	English
1700-1800	Wednesday, Friday	English
1540-1645	Thursday	English; Hebrew (1615-1630)
1545-1830	Saturday	English
1530-1800	Sunday	English

9.430 kHz 31 meter band 250 KW from Nauen Arabic/English

1800-1915	Friday, Sunday	English
1800-1900	Saturday	English

15.460 kHz 19 meter band 250 KW from Krasnodar Arabic

0500-0530	Monday, Wednesday	Arabic
0500-0545	Friday	Arabic

17.565 kHz 16 meter band 100 KW from Juelich Arabic

0845-1015	Friday	Arabic
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9.430 kHz 31meter band 100 KW from Juelich English/Arabic

1715-1830	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Arabic
1800-1830	Tuesday, Thursday	Arabic
1800-1900	Saturday, Sunday	English

13.600 kHz 22 meter band 250 KW from Wooferton Arabic (Yemen)

1700-1730	Monday, Thursday	Arabic
1700-1715	Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday	Arabic

9.430 kHz 31 meter band 125 kw from Nauen Hebrew

1730-1800	Tuesday	Hebrew
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EAST AFRICA

13.810 kHz 22 meter band 100 KW from Juelich Amharic /Tigrinya

1630-1730 Monday, Tuesday, Friday Amharic (1630-1700) Tigringa (1700-1730)
 1630-1800 Wednesday Amharic
 1630-1730 Thursday, Saturday, Sunday Amharic

CENTRAL AFRICA/NIGERIA

9.430 kHz 31 meter band 100 KW from Juelich English

1900-1930 Saturday English
 1930-2000 Sunday English

WEST AFRICA/LIBERIA

9.430 kHz 31 meter band 125 KW Wertachtal English

1930-2000 Saturday English

INDIA

17.485 kHz 41 meter band 250 KW from Tashkent Hindi/English/Bengali/ Nepali/Dzongkha

1500-1530 Monday, Wednesday Hindi
 1400-1530 Thursday English (1400-1415) Hindi (1415-1445; 1500-1530) Nepali (1445-1500)
 1400-1530 Friday Dzongkha (1400-1415) Hindi (1415-1500) Bengali (1500-1530)
 1400-1530 Saturday English (1400-1500) Hindi (1500-1530)
 1400-1530 Sunday English (1400-1500) Bengali (1500-1530)

7.210 kHz 41 meter band MHZ 250 kw from DB Bengali

0030-0045 Monday, Sunday Bengali

9.605 kHz 49 meter band 250 KW from DB Hindi/Telegu

0000-0015 Monday, Friday, Sunday Hindi

0030-0045 Saturday Telegu

6.010 kHz 49 meter band 250 KW from DB English

0030-0100 Monday-Sunday English

17.510 kHz 16 meter band 100 KW from Juelich English/Hindi/Urdu/Punjabi

1530-1600 Monday English

1500-1600 Tuesdays Urdu

1530-1600 Wednesday English

1530-1600 Thursday English

1530-1600 Friday Punjabi

1500-1600 Saturday English

1530-1600 Sunday Hindi

IRAN

11.965 kHz 25 meter band 100 KW from Juelich Farsi/English

1800-1815 Saturday English

1815-1845 Saturday Farsi

1845-1900 Saturday Farsi

1800-1900 Sunday Farsi

EAST EUROPE/RUSSIA

6.015 kHz 49 meter band 100 KW from Juelich English/Russian

1815-1830 Monday-Friday Russian

1800-1900 Saturday English

1800-1930 Sunday English (1800-1830; 1915-1930) Russian (1830-1900)

WEST EUROPE/UK

5.945 kHz 49 meter band 100 KW from Juelich English, Urdu, Punjabi

0715-0830 Friday English (0715-0800); Urdu (0800-0815); Punjabi (0815-0830)

0700-0815 Saturday English

0630-0845 Sunday English

CHINA

12.065 kHz 25 meter band 100 KW from Khabarovsk English/Vietnamese/Cantonese/Japanese

1200-1230 Monday Vietnamese (1200-1215) Japanese (1215-1230)

1200-1245 Tuesday Vietnamese (1200-1215) Cantonese/Mandarin (1215-1245)

1200-1245 Wednesday Vietnamese (1200-1215) Cantonese, Mandarin (1215-1245)

1200-1245 Thursday Vietnamese (1200-1215) Cantonese (1215-1230) English (1230-1245)

1200-1250 Friday Vietnamese (1200-1215) Cantonese (1215-1245) Japanese (12:30-1245)

1130-1230 Saturday, Sunday English (1130-1200) Vietnamese (1200-1215) Cantonese (1215-1230)

SE ASIA VIETNAM

5.890 kHz 49 meter band 250 KW from Vladistock English

1230-1315 Sunday English

(Mrs. Marty McLaughlin, Bible Voice Broadcasting, via our member Muhammad Shamim. S., Thiruvananthapuram, Keralam State, India - March 14, 2005)

USA: *Europa Radio International* is to begin broadcasting via the facilities of WRMI in Miami on: Sunday, March 20th on 7385 kHz to North America between 1900 and 2100 UTC and on Wednesday 23rd March on 9955 kHz between 11 and 1300 UTC to the Caribbean.



DX LOGBOOK

Logs around the clock

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MEDIUMWAVE BAND

Frequ.	UTC	SIO	ITU	Radio Station	Language	Programme Details	Date	Rep.
612.0	1845	221	E	RNE,Vitoria	Spanish	SportNews	1302	MF
657.0	1851	322	I	RAI 1	Italian	News	1302	MF
774.0	0330	221	G	BBC Radio Littlebourne	English	Disaster	1001	MF
837.0	1855	322	F	France Info,Nancy	French	Tourism Journal	1302	MF
855.0	0355	222	G	Sunshine	English	Hits,Jingles	1101	MF
900.0	1900	333	I	RAI	Italian	NATO	1302	MF
954.0	0345	332	G	Classic Gold,Hereford	English	ID,Hits	1001	MF
981.0	2100	333	ALG	RTA	Arabic	ID,Program	1302	MF
990.0	0355	221	G	MAGIC	English	Catholic Church in England	1001	MF
1026.0	0330	122	G	Radio Cambridge	English	Football	1101	MF
1071.0	2330	112	G	Talk Sport Clipstone	English	Football	1302	MF
1107.0	2320	222	G	Moray Firth	English	Australian Games	1302	MF
1152.0	2310	221	G	Classic Gold,Plymouth	English	Post	1302	MF
1197.0	1915	222	G	Virgin AM	English	ID,Music Magazine	1302	MF
1224.0	0325	322	E	Radio Lerida COPE	Spanish	Songs about Lerida	1101	MF
1260.0	2230	221	G	Amber Gold	English	Pope	1302	MF
1269.0	0320	211	E	Radio Figueras COPE	Spanish	ID Local News	1101	MF
1296.0	1925	333	E	COPE,Valencia	Spanish	Football	1302	MF
1332.0	0405	221	G	Sommerset Radio	English	ID,Hits	1301	MF
1358.0	0440	212	G	BBC Radio Swindon	English	Disaster in Asia	1101	MF
1368.0	2240	322	G	South Counties Radio	English	Post Office	1302	MF
1377.0	1950	333	F	France Info,Lille	Frenach	Events program	1302	MF
1413.0	0405	322	E	Radio Gerona	Spanish	ID,Gerona News	1001	MF
1431.0	1930	222	G	Radio Breeze	English	Weekend News	1001	MF
1458.0	1935	322	G	Radio Torquay	English	Jingles	1001	MF
1476.0	1940	333	G	County Sound Radio	English	Gardening	1001	MF
1575.0	1940	212	I	RAI 1,Gerona	Italian	Local News	1302	MF

TROPICAL BANDS

Frequ.	UTC	SIO	ITU	Radio Station	Language	Programme Details	Date	Rep.
5070.0	0356	555	USA	WWCR	English	World of Radio # 1263	1302	RL

SHORTWAVE BANDS

Frequ.	UTC	SIO	ITU	Radio Station	Language	Programme Details	Date	Rep.
5830.0	1910	433	RUS	Radio Prague via Novosibirsk	Russian	Lovely twenties songs	2002	WB
5855.0	1935	222	ARM	TWR	Russian	Palestine	2201	MF
5890.0	0314	555	USA	Radio Thailand	English	Thai Manners	0703	RL
5960.0	2220	322	USA	WBCQ	English	World of Radio	0202	MF
5960.0	2345	454	TUR	Voice of Turkey	English	A trip to Turkey	2302	RL

5965.0	0030	132	USA	Radio Thailand	English	US Charts	2002	MF
5975.0	0005	322	CAN	BBC	English	Football Results	2002	MF
5995.0	1547	535	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Religion	0202	RL
6005.0	2210	221	AFS	Channel Africa	English	Apartheid on Seycheels Island	3101	MF
6010.0	0336	434	CAN	Radio Sweden	English	J & J Cooking	0402	RL
6020.0	0359	535	TUR	Voice of Turkey	English	DX Corner	0602	RL
6020.0	1259	535	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Midnight hours classical music	0102	RL
6025.0	2240	322	CHL	La Voz Cristiana	Spanish	Radio in Chile	0202	MF
6055.0	0005	555	E	REE, Madrid	English	Lap Notes & Field Notes	2002	RL
6065.0	0059	434	USA	WYFR	English	Feb letter month	1102	RL
6085.0	0100	434	USA	WYFR	English	Radio Reading Session	1102	RL
6085.0	0220	222	OMA	Radio Oman	Arabic	Religious celebration	2002	MF
6090.0	0340	111	AIA	Dr. Gene Scott	English	Thailand	0802	MF
6100.0	0510	132	ATG	Deutsche Welle	German	Social system	1002	MF
6105.0	2250	333	JOR	Radio Jordan	Arabic	Hebrew and Sharon	3101	MF
6110.0	0340	322	POR	Radio Portugal	Portuguese	Program	2002	MF
6120.0	0200	333	IRN	Voice of Justice	English	Talk	2002	MF
6145.0	0050	121	CAN	Radio Japan	English	Manchuria & Japan	2002	MF
6145.0	0252	555	D	Duetsche Welle	German	Sands in my shoe	2702	RL
6150.0	2350	221	THA	Radio Thailand	English	Thailand & USA	2002	mF
6155.0	0533	545	AUT	Osterreich 1	German	News,Soccer,Beethoven music	2502	RL
6155.0	0055	333	IND	AIR	Urdu	Religious Music	2002	MF
6160.0	2305	332	KOR	RCI	Chinese	Weather in Canada	3101	MF
6160.0	2305	332	KOR	RCI	Chinese	World Wide Web	1902	MF
6165.0	0140	222	ATG	Radio Nederland	English	Network America	2002	MF
6165.0	0455	555	NLA	Radio Nederland	English	Research File Special	0103	RL
6175.0	0252	454	USA	Voice of Vietnam	English	Learning Vietnamese	1102	RL
6200.0	0110	454	CZE	Radio Prague	English	ABC of Czech,Colors of a Rainbow	2802	RL
6350.0	1655	222	ETH	Voice of Tigre Revolution,Mekele	Tigriniya	Music	2102	WB
6870.0	0330	454	USA	WRMI	English	World of Radio	2802	RL
7105.0	2320	222	KWT	Radio Kuwait	English	Oil terminals	1202	MF
7115.0	0122	535	BIH	Intl. Radio Serbia	English	Music Heritage	2602	RL
7135.0	0320	332	AFS	RFI	French	Classic Music	1802	MF
7160.0	1900	332	GAB	RFI	French	ID,Jingles	2001	MF
7160.0	0256	555	ALB	Radio Tirana	English	Close down	1302	RL
7160.0	0330	333	ASC	BBC	English	Centre Africa	1802	MF
7160.0	0455	333	ASC	BBC	English	BBC for Africa	1402	MF
7170.0	2340	223	TWN	Radio Australia	Chinese	ID,Music	1202	MF
7175.0	0340	221	NGR	Radio Niamey	French	News,ID	1802	MF
7205.0	2355	322	THA	VOA	English	Special English Program	1202	MF
7215.0	2030	333	RUS	CRI	French	World News	2001	MF
7230.0	0121	555	SVK	Radio Slovakia Intl.,	English	Sunday Newsreel	2802	RL
7240.0	0010	222	CHN	BBC	English	Program from new relay	1302	MF
7240.0	1558	535	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Religion	0202	RL
7245.0	2050	322	KAZ	CRI	Chinese	ID,Chinese History	2001	MF
7245.0	0335	221	TZK	Radio Tadzik	English	Songs about Allah and Ramadan	0302	MF
7290.0	0445	332	STP	VOA	English	AIDS	1402	MF
7315.0	0135	545	USA	WHRI	English	Dxing with Cumbre # 441	1302	RL
7325.0	0135	555	LTU	Radio Vilinius	English	Nature protection	0203	RL
7325.0	0038	555	AUT	ORF	English	Report from Austria	0203	RL
7345.0	0059	535	CZE	Radio Prague	English	Roma students	0503	RL
7385.0	0400	454	USA	WRMI	English	Continent of Media	0603	RL
7390.0	0303	535	AFS	Channel Africa	English	News,Goos Morning	2402	RL
7400.0	0354	434	BUL	Radio Bulgaria	English	Answering your letters Richard Lemke	0603	RL
7405.0	0300	555	USA	Radio Marti	Spanish	Program	1302	RL
7415.0	2259	554	USA	WBCQ	English	American View Point	0602	RL
7460.0	0610	232	ALG	Radio Algeria,Tindouf	Arabic	Koran sermon	2102	WB
7465.0	1850	222	PAK	Radio Pakistan,Islamabad	Arabic	Songs	2102	WB
7530.0	1700	322	PAK	Radio Pakistan,Islamabad	Urdu	Program	2102	WB
7590.0	2000	454	RUS	TDP,Armavir	English	Belgian music	1902	WB
9375	1620	433	RUS	Radio Rossii	Russian	News	2102	WB

9390.0	1440	222	PAK	Radio Pakistan, Islamabad	Urdu	Music	2102	WB
9400.0	1705	422	PAK	Radio Pakistan, Islamabad	Urdu	ID, News	2102	WB
9475.0	1538	545	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Health Report	2802	RL
9535.0	1710	535	J	Radio Japan NHK	English	44 minutes	2302	RL
9545.0	0447	434	RRW	Radio Deutsche Welle via Kigali	English	Inside Europe Finland	0603	RL
9550.0	2355	555	CUB	Radio Habana	English	Dxers Unlimited	0103	RL
9560.0	0246	555	CAN	Radio Korea Intl.,	English	Korean Pop Interactive	2802	RL
9580.0	1313	444	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Midnight hours classical music	0102	RL
9590.0	1500	232	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Program for Indonesia	1002	MF
9590.0	0512	555	NLA	Radio Vlaanderen Intl.,	English	Elska, Seduction of old rose	0703	RL
9605.0	1050	121	J	BBC	English	Far East News	2101	MF
9660.0	0230	555	GUF	Radio Japan	Portuguese	Program	1702	RL
9665.0	0630	333	B	Radio Bras	Portuguese	Pop music	1802	WB
9670.0	1310	111	J	RCI	English	Japanese Technology	2101	MF
9680.0	0239	535	USA	Radio Taiwan Intl.,	English	Asia Pacific	2802	RL
9700.0	0057	555	BUL	Radio Bulgaria	English	Folks Studio	0203	RL
9710.0	1601	545	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Classical FM	0302	RL
9715.0	0000	555	USA	Family Radio	Spanish	Program	0302	RL
9730.0	2120	222	AFS	RFI	French	News in brief	2001	MF
9775.0	0334	454	HUN	Radio Budapest	English	Hungary Today, DX Corner	0503	RL
9780.0	2230	121	ATG	Duetshe Welle	German	Concert	2001	MF
9790.0	1400	222	PHL	VOA	Chinese	God and China	1002	MF
9840.0	1902	434	USA	Radio Thailand	English	National News	0203	RL
9870.0	1556	555	NZL	Radio New Zealand	English	Mailbox, Radio heritage	2802	RL
9875.0	0033	555	LTU	Radio Vilnius	English	Film Projects	2502	RL
9960.0	1600	555	ARM	Radio Yerevan	Turkish	News	2102	WB
9965.0	1855	555	ARM	Radio Yerevan	French	ID, News	2102	WB
9990.0	2155	535	EGY	Radio Cairo	English	Down Memory Lane Sunshine Band	2402	RL
11565	1630	222	PAK	Radio Pakistan, Islamabad	Turkish	Holy Koran Prayer	2102	WB
11640.0	0600	353	AFS	Trans World Radio	English	Religion	1802	RL
11660.0	1601	454	AUS	Radio Australia	English	Classic FM	1601	RL
11730.0	2159	454	NLA	Radio Vlaanderen Intl.,	English	Radio World, Elska and Brussels 1043	2002	RL
11760.0	2121	454	CUB	Radio Havana	English	Dxers Unlimited	0103	RL
11801.0	0700	343	CHL	CVI, Santiago	Portuguese	Light music	1702	WB
11825.4	0800	333	CHL	CVI, Santiago	Portuguese	Songs	2002	WB
11835.0	2200	322	ASC	RCI	French	Mr. Bush & Canada	2001	MF
11855.0	2105	322	ASC	Radio Japan	English	Export	1801	MF
11865.0	1910	453	RRW	Duetsche Welle via Kigali	English	Africa this week	0502	RL
11970.0	2338	555	CAN	CRI	English	Life in China	1702	RL
11980.0	1630	453	GUM	KSDA	English	Adventist Magazine	1302	RL
13605	1831	545	IND	AIR	English	News Commentary	0602	RL
13675.0	1620	555	CAN	Radio Austria Intl.,	English	Report from Austria	1202	RL
13685.0	1140	322	AUS	Voice International	English	Jesus is ou Hero	2101	MF
13865.0	1055	222	CLN	VOA	English	Program address in India	2101	MF
15105	1654	454	USA	WHRI	English	Dxing with Cumbre # 441	1302	RL
15160.0	0735	343	AUS	Radio Australia, Shepperton	English	Interview	2002	WB
15230.0	1945	555	CAN	RVI via Sackville	Dutch	About CRI Program	1902	WB
15240.0	1453	554	SWE	Radio Sweden	English	Network Europe	1302	RL
15265.0	2014	454	NZL	Radio New Zealand Intl.,	English	Dateline Pacific Review	0302	RL
15425.0	1110	222	AUS	HCJB	English	Our Jesus is the greatest	2101	MF
15530.0	1120	322	NZL	Radio New Zealand Intl.,	English	ID, Phone-in	2101	MF
15665.0	2031	554	USA	WHRI	English	Dxing with Cumbre # 441	1202	RL
15720.0	0740	222	NZL	RNZI, Rangitaiki	English	Singer at Christchurch	2002	WB
17495	2200	454	USA	WBCQ	English	Close down	1202	RL
17615.0	1000	353	ARS	BSKSA, Riyadh	Arabic	Holy Koran	1902	WB
17675.0	0206	454	NZL	Radio New Zealand Intl.,	English	National Radio	1802	RL
17695.0	1155	232	F	LJB via Issoudun	Arabic	Voice of Africa	2102	WB
17750.0	0735	333	AUS	Radio Australia, Shepperton	English	Interview	2002	WB
17805.4	1010	444	ARS	BSKSA, Riyadh	Arabic	First program	1902	WB

17825.0	0128	555	J	Radio Japan,NHK	English	Hello from Tokyo	2102	RL
21495.0	1000	353	ARS	BSKSA,Riyadh	Arabic	Holy Koran	1902	WB
21675.0	1200	332	F	LJB,Issoudun	Arabic	Chimes for 1200	2102	WB
21695.0	1202	222	F	LJB,Issoudun	Arabic	Hymn,News	2102	WB

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Dear Friends,

Welcome to the March issue of 2005.

Thanks to our members for sending their loggings. By the end of this month the season change in shortwave frequencies are due to take place. So more loggings are expected in our next Logbook.

Till next issue it's 73's from your Editor,

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Country	Station	QSL	Time	ORG	Remarks	OM
Albania	CRI via Cerrik	e-mail	3 days	9570/6020	from YingLian English Service	RAD
Canada	Voice of Vietnam	f/d cd	98 days	6175 Khz	via Sackville	RAD
China(Tibet)	CTPBC, Xizang	f/d cd	293 ds	4920		RAD
Germany	Hamburger Lokalradio Julich	e-mail	3 days	6045	from Walter Brodowsky at T- Systems.	RAD
Iran	Voice of Justice	e-mail	6 days	6120/9580	from IRIB	RAD
Japan	Radio Nikkei	f/d cd	20 days	6055		RAD
Korea (North)	Voice of Korea	f/d cd	70 ds	15180		RAD
Nigeria	Voice of Nigeria	p/d	738 days	15.120		RAD
Singapore	BBC Far Eastern relay Stn.	f/d cd	21 ds	15360	Kranji site.	RAD

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Andaman & Nicobar Islands is a Union Territory of India located about 1200 kms away to the East of the Indian mainland. It is spread in an area of more than 800 kms in the Bay of Bengal. Out of the 572 islands, only 36 are inhabited. It was a top tourist destination till the recent earthquake/tsunami there. There are several aboriginal tribes in some islands and some of them have no touch with other human civilizations. They have their own languages and cultures. The capital is Port Blair. It was used by the British as a penal settlement for the Indian freedom fighters from 1858. Later criminals from the mainland were also sent there. Lot of people presently there are their descendants. During the IIInd World War, it was occupied by the Japanese from March 24, 1942 to October 6, 1945. After the Indian independence on August 15, 1947, people from various parts of India began to settle there and it is mini India there now. Hindi is the common language there. Other languages like Bengali, Telugu, Tamil, Malayalam, Nicobarese and English are the other languages spoken there. From the mainland, one can reach the islands by flight in about two hours while by sea it takes over two days. Entry to the different islands is restricted by the Government of India.

In December 2004, National Institute of Amateur Radio (NIAR), Hyderabad, where I work, conducted a Dxpedition to Port Blair, Andaman & Nicobar Islands. Though part of India, these islands are counted as a separate Radio country by Amateur Radio operators and in some BC DX circles. Due to various reasons, the Govt. of India has been reluctant to give permission for Amateur Radio operators to operate from there. The last major operation from these islands was also by NIAR in 1987 of which I was also an operator. Since then, it became one of the most sought after Radio country in the world. Though I was not a member of the operating team this time, I went there on 15th December 2004 for providing logistic support.

Back in 1987, I had visited All India Radio - Port Blair there. So, this time, it was nice to see the developments there after long 17 years. During my last visit, they were operating only on MW but since then they added SW, added a new higher power MW transmitter and very recently added FM also. The Doordarshan TV which was in the AIR building then is now in a new complex, but in the same campus.

The AIR studios and offices are at Dilanipur, located at an elevated place in 7.86 acres of land. AIR Port Blair was commissioned on 2nd June 1963 with a 1 kW NEC MB 122 A transmitter installed at the studio premises operating on 1440 kHz. Then on 6th November 1975, 2x10 kW BEL HMB 104 transmitters were added which used 680 kHz. Later it was changed to 684 kHz in the MW frequency reshuffle on November 23, 1977. This transmitter location was at Brookshabad located about 14 kms away from the studios in an area of 39.5 acres. Till 2004 the 1 kW transmitter at the studios was used as a standby for the main transmitter as well as a standby for studio to transmitter link on 1440 kHz itself which is a rare thing for AIR. Once I had heard this standby transmitter on the mainland and got a qsl verification also. In 2004 it was dismantled and shifted to make space for the new 10 kW FM transmitter. The studio to transmitter link is on UHF 1440 MHz. On 11th March 1989 a 10 kW NEC HFB 7840 SW transmitter was started which now operates on 4760 and 7115 kHz. The SW transmitter can operate on 90, 60, 49, 41 & 31 meter bands and tested/used 6000, 6085, 7170, 7180 & 9690 kHz etc also. SW is intended for the Northern and Southern islands in the long island chain and uses a dipole array. In April 2003 one of the two exciters of the SW transmitter became faulty and it could run only at 5 kW. As NEC was no longer producing those spare parts, the R&D Dept. of AIR made a replacement exciter and the transmitter runs at 8.5 kW from 14 January 2004. In May 2003, a 100 kW Thales transmitter has replaced the 2x10 kW transmitters which by the way is still in standby mode and used quite frequently. Also in second half 2004, a 10 kW VHF Nautel 10 NARFO36 transmitter operating on 100.9 MHz in Stereo was added which was installed at the studio complex itself. This carries the Vividh Bharati programs. Its new tower stands next to the old tower of the 1 kW transmitter and the tower of the Studio to transmitter link.

The main language used by the station is Hindi. They also have programs in Bangla, Tamil, Malayalam, Telegu and Nicobarese. There are just over a 100 staff members there. On 30th March 1992 a new studio and office building was constructed adjacent to the old studio building on the hill top. These are in

separate blocks.

It was nice to meet and interact with Mr.K.S. Venkateswarlu, the Station Engineer there with whom I was in touch for some time now. Unlike in most AIR stations, he takes special interest to send QSL verifications very promptly to DXers and is well known in Dx circles all over the world. I saw the file of reception reports with him which has those from famous DXers world wide. During my visit to the station, I handed over to him reports on their MW frequency and also on their tests of their FM transmission. While I returned to my home in Hyderabad, his prompt QSL verification was already there. Unfortunately his term is ending there soon as he is being transferred. QSL cards are issued also from AIR HQ in Delhi. I have received several QSL verifications from this station. About their station heard on frequencies other than the normal ones occasionally, he told that it is due to human error, especially when new people are at the controls of the transmitter.

On 22nd December 2004, a lecture on Amateur Radio was given at the AIR Conference Hall to the officials of AIR and Doordarshan TV by Mr.S.Suri, VU2MY Chairman & Director of NIAR and Mr.Charles Harpole K4VUD, a visiting ham from USA. Mr.Suri and Mr.Ram Mohan, VU2MYH, dxpedition team member, were later also interviewed by AIR for their Hindi and Telegu Service respectively.

When the Ham Dxpediton was going on in full swing, a severe earth quake and tsunami which badly affected the islands on 26th December 2004 turned it into an emergency communication system. When the earth quake was over the first thing that I did was to take out an Icom IC T90A walkie talkie which had general coverage receiver and tune to AIR Port Blair, which was in tact and which shortly gave out information about the earth quake. I also monitored the local TV station's audio on VHF Channels 8 and 10. AIR and TV were operating on generators by then. I noticed that radio was very popular there. Among other things, they also broadcast schedules of ships to the various islands. After the recent earth quake and tsunami there, AIR - Port Blair had cancelled their normal programs and was going live with telephone calls about the missing persons and other information with extended schedules for several days after the earthquake. The FM transmitter which was testing with Vividh Bharati programs from 6.00 am to 10.00 pm also cancelled their normal programs and broadcast those special programs. Another special transmission from a 250 kW transmitter at Delhi were also beamed to the islands for a month carrying Rainbow FM programs.

The current SW schedule of AIR Port Blair in UTC is:

Morning: 4760 kHz 2355-0300, 4760 & 7115 kHz 0315-0400 (Sat 0415,Sun 0500)

Afternoon: 7115 kHz 0700-0930 (Sun 1000)

Evening & Night: 4760 1030-1700/1730

Their language schedule is:

Malayalam 0700-0730,

Nicobari 1030-1100,

Telugu 1100-1130,

Tamil 1130-1200,

Bengali 1200-1230 daily (0930-1000 Sundays);

Hindi is there at other times.

They also carry the news in Sankrit and several programs in English from Delhi.

Their address for Reception Reports is: Station Engineer, All India Radio, Dilanipur, Haddo PO, Port Blair 744102, Andaman & Nicobar, India. E-mail: <pblairpb@sancharnet.in>

To view some of my QSLs please click: QSL of emergency broadcast on 1440 kHz, 1 kW:

<http://www.qsl.net/vu2jos/qsls/portblair_1440.jpg> ,

QSL of 5 kW, SW: <http://www.qsl.net/vu2jos/qsls/portblair_4760.jpg> ,

QSL of 10 kW, SW: <http://www.qsl.net/vu2jos/qsls/portblair_7170.jpg> .

To view some of the pictures taken during my visit to AIR, please click:

<<http://www.geocities.com/vu2jos/vu4>>

Other information on Andaman Dxpediton etc. is available at: <<http://www.niar.org>>

Doordarshan TV is also co sited in the AIR campus. In 1982 a 100 watt transmitter made by GCEL was installed in the AIR building. It carries the DD1 program on Channel 10 (Visual 210.2500 MHz , Audio 215.750 MHz). Later a separate building was constructed exclusively for TV. The DD1 transmitter was moved here and another 100 watt BEL MVV-137 transmitter operating on Channel 8 (Visual 196.2396 MHz, Audio 201.7396 MHz) (Sl.No.84, 9/95) was added which telecast DD2 programs. AIR and Doordarshan there uses separate towers. The TV studios was started only on 2 Feb 1996 and the schedule of local programs is on: Wed & Fri 6 to 7 pm. other days 6.30-7 pm. At other times, they relay programs from Delhi.

I was in the Andamans for about a month and besides Port Blair, I also went to Little Andamans to provide emergency communications by Ham Radio. At Hutbay in Little Andaman, I saw the damaged 10 watt TV Relay station with its Tower in tact. During my stay in the two different islands there, besides my hamming I spent lot of time for BCDXing also. I mainly used Icom 706 MKII G and Yaesu FT 757 GX II Amateur Radio transceivers which has general coverage receiver. For the lower bands and MW, dipole antennas for the 160, 80 & 40 Meter Amateur Bands were used. Reception conditions were very fine with low noise levels especially so after the earthquake and tsunami there when there was no power supply on the islands for several days. I used batteries recharged by solar panels. MW was full of stations from Thailand and SE Asia and it was not easy to get many AIR stations operating from the mainland. Even during mid day, I could get many stations from Thailand there on MW! Many SE Asian station were also monitored at strong level on the 49 & 41 meters during day time. Of special interest was the Military station from Myanmar on 5770 kHz which was noted at excellent signal strength even at local midday.

(Jose Jacob, National Institute of Amateur Radio, Hyderabad, India - E-mail: <vu2jos@yahoo.co.in>)

Too late for DRM on shortwave? Editorial analysis by BBC Monitoring's Martin Peters

Heralded as the saviour of shortwave broadcasting, Digital Radio Mondiale (DRM) was supposed to breathe new life into shortwave and AM broadcasting.

DRM offers high fidelity, even stereo, reception of broadcasts using similar bandwidth to that occupied by conventional analogue broadcasts. Simple data, such as scrolling text, is another benefit for the user. For the broadcaster, robust signal reception is possible using comparatively low transmission power, meaning a cost saving in energy.

The success of DRM and the renaissance of shortwave hinges on a number of fundamental assumptions: broadcasters' willingness to continue to produce material for an overseas market and their readiness to upgrade transmission facilities, and the public's interest in listening to foreign radio and their inclination to buy the receivers necessary to decode the signals.

Far from maintaining multilingual output for overseas and expatriate listeners, recent years have seen an increasing number of broadcasters downsize their external service, and in some cases, terminate it completely.

Swiss Radio International closed its foreign language shortwave outlets in October, while Belgium's Radio Vlaanderen International will close its English, French and German services next year. Ireland's shortwave service ceased operation at the end of 2003, RTE electing to provide satellite receivers, free of charge, to those listeners who could demonstrate a pressing requirement.

Other recent casualties include a raft of Radio Free Europe's eastern-bloc language streams, the BBC's programming directed toward North America and a scaling back of Iran's external service. Radio Slovakia International's future hangs in the balance and it has recently been reported that Israel's foreign-language Network B is to be axed. With annual budget cuts an ever present threat, this statistic is undoubtedly

destined to rise.

Major players committed to new technology

Contrary to this downward trend, some major broadcasters are demonstrating their faith in DRM and the future of shortwave. Bonn-based Deutsche Welle already broadcast over DRM 24 hours a day on shortwave and are investing in analogue-to-digital migration over the next few years. BBC World Service offers a DRM service for several hours a day. Others include China Radio International, Voice of Russia, Radio Nederlands and Vatican Radio. Meanwhile Radio New Zealand has recently placed an order for a DRM-enabled transmitter to cover their Pacific-region service area.

One major European broadcaster committed to DRM is Radio Television Luxembourg (RTL). The RTL group has interests in 24 television channels and 23 radio stations across eight countries.

Despite already operating a brace of regional radio outlets in Germany, RTL has ambitions to provide a nationwide service; something denied to them under the current analogue infrastructure. The group's network of FM transmitters serving France provides only patchy reception, even in some densely populated areas. RTL views early adoption of DRM as a solution to both these challenges by using the technology to reinforce its existing channels.

Plans for opening up new markets, made feasible with DRM, include a possible fourth network for France and a relaunch of Radio Luxembourg, targeting the UK. RTL is in talks with equipment manufacturers to encourage the introduction of suitable receivers in the shops by the second quarter of 2005.

The incentive for consumers to buy into DRM would seem to rest on increased choice, effortless station acquisition and improved audio quality. Unfortunately, there may be little overlap between the type of listener interested in accessing foreign news and the desire for more stations or improved fidelity. Present shortwave programming may not be enticing enough to attract listeners. The successful new radio systems are satellite radio in the USA and Digital Audio Broadcasting (DAB) in the UK.

In addition, audiences who rely heavily on shortwave broadcasts for their news would include large numbers living outside of major population centres in Africa and therefore unlikely to afford to buy the relatively expensive receivers when they become available. Prices will fall if and when DRM becomes mainstream. However, so far, only one stand-alone portable radio is available; the Mayah DRM-2010, costing over 800 dollars. All other available options rely on connection to a computer.

Alternative programming would draw in a new generation of listeners. To date, programming mirrors completely that which is already available over conventional analogue on shortwave. A Germany-based, bilingual music station, unique to DRM, is planned but is not yet in operation.

Another obstacle DRM must overcome is the competition from established technologies already providing a satisfactory service. Besides shortwave AM, there is an increasing number of international broadcasters available via satellite, over the internet and, in major population centres throughout the world, through part or full time FM rebroadcasts. It is now possible to listen to the BBC, Voice of America, Radio France Internationale and many others - some in stereo - on portable radios or whilst driving in many towns, even in the Third World.

Finally, and perhaps of most concern, is the threat from the distribution of broadband Internet over power lines. Power Line Telecommunication (PLT) uses the same segment of spectrum as currently used by shortwave broadcasters.

An unfavourable side-effect of the system is to pollute the airwaves, blanketing them in noise and rendering much of the spectrum unusable. The consortium is on record as saying that the adoption of PLT is incompatible with the success of DRM. In the United States, despite vociferous opposition from users of

the spectrum, PLT has been given a cautious go-ahead by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and Europe may follow suit, unless a viable alternative to providing broadband to otherwise unserved areas can be found.

Additional spectrum sought

The DRM consortium recently announced that it intends to seek a frequency extension to the system which currently does not permit its use above 30 MHz, generally recognised as the upper limit of shortwave. The proposal suggests that this be raised to 120 MHz, thereby embracing a significant portion of the VHF spectrum.

DRM's precise intentions are unknown, but a 1-MHz slice of spectrum at VHF could accommodate up to around 100 radio stations for consumers within line of sight of the transmitter and largely resilient to PLT-borne interference and the vagaries of variable radio propagation: an attractive proposition to broadcasters and listeners alike.

The other contender for the future of digital radio, in Europe and elsewhere, and hitherto seen as the sole replacement for FM analogue is Digital Audio Broadcasting (DAB). In the United Kingdom, operators have elected to convey up to 10 radio stations within each multiplex with a resulting trade-off in audio quality.

In addition to bandwidth considerations, another advantage of DRM over DAB is that broadcasters need not be bundled into a multiplex, dependent on whether the national or local provider wishes to carry them. Instead, each station can be a stand-alone service, completely independent of such gatekeepers, thus providing lesser broadcasters a mechanism with which to reach their audience via a digital medium.

With DRM's ability to provide an outlet to niche stations at similar quality to that offered by DAB in the UK, it's possible that there will be a struggle for supremacy between the two systems. DRM employs modern, efficient coding techniques but DAB is already dated and has only made a major impact in the UK.

In the United States, neither DRM or DAB are used for domestic broadcasting, as their own home-grown systems take root.

Similar to DRM, the In-Band On-Channel (IBOC) technology has no need for additional spectrum. However, IBOC permits stations to broadcast digital versions of their analogue counterparts simultaneously on the same channel, meaning the system is spectrally efficient. The system also offers seamless transition between the digital and analogue, should one or other suffer from poor reception. Satellite radio, with extensive, ground-based fill-in relays, also provides a multichannel radio service.

Uncertain future for shortwave

If DRM is to be the success its backers are hoping for, a content, not industry-driven agenda is a prerequisite, as is the easy availability of affordable receivers.

The future may not lie with international broadcasting on shortwave. Declining numbers of stations and listeners; little in the way of alternative programming; threats from interference; and a target audience, many of whom earn less than a dollar a day, all add up to a considerable challenge for the proponents of DRM.

Instead, domestic use of DRM on longwave, mediumwave and the proposed VHF allocation, where armchair listeners will value increased choice and audio quality, is where this technology may more comfortably sit.

Crucially, DRM's profile is low in the consciousness of the public. Far from appreciating what the system has to offer, most are unaware of its very existence.

(Source: BBC Monitoring research, 26 Nov 2004, via Mike Terry <miketerry73@btinternet.com>)

Korea - Making Radio Waves

by Andrei Lankov

If you, our reader, fiddle about with the tuning of your radio set, sooner or later a militant march-like music will fill your room. This indicates that you have come across a North Korean radio broadcast - they can be easily received in the Seoul area. The history of North Korean broadcasting began in October 1945, with what was from 1946 called Radio Pyongyang. In 1948 it was renamed the Korean Central Broadcasting Station or KCBS. Up to this day the station remains a mainstay of the North Korean domestic broadcasting media.

North Korean broadcasting produces a rather bizarre impression on a foreigner (or, for that matter, on a South Korean). In the North Korean broadcast music alternates with short information blocks. Every hour begins with the news, largely identical to that published by Rodong sinmun. Then there are several minutes of marches or songs about Kim Il-sung, Kim Jong-il, or other lofty political subjects. Those songs are followed by a short 5-10 minute talk - either a commentary on the internal situation, or on South Korea, or on the philosophy of juche. Often, articles from Rodong sinmun are also broadcast on radio. The intonation of the announcers is always peculiarly exaggerated, not to say hysterical.

The South Korean scholars often make a painstaking analysis of the content of North Korean programming. According to a recent estimate, in 2000 the KCBS programming spent 34.2 percent of its time praising Kim Jong Il or Kim Il-sung, 28.8 percent encouraging the workers to toil even harder, 17.4 percent explaining and promoting the juche ideology, and 12.0 percent telling stories about the suffering of the South Korean "masses" and schemes of the "Seoul puppets."

Most programs are as boring as articles from Rodong sinmun, even for the North Koreans who are deprived of better food for thought. However, there are some programs that target specific audiences, like "Soldiers' Hour" or "Young Pioneers' Hour," and they enjoy some popularity within their target audience. KCBS also broadcasts programs in foreign languages - Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, and Spanish. Their content is, once again, poorly presented propaganda. Alas, the North Koreans have been very inept in their PR activity in the West. The problem is not the message: after all we have seen how very unpleasant regimes managed to win the heart-felt support of the Western public (or at least its Right or Left-inclined sectors). The problem is the production, and the concomitant blatant inability to understand the mindset of foreign audiences.

KCBS broadcasts some 22 hours a day from its headquarters in the Moranbong district of Pyongyang. The owners of the standard North Korean radio sets can listen to KCBS alone, since their contraptions lack tuning and are fixed on the wavelength of this official broadcast. This means that until the recent influx of small transistor radios, smuggled in from China, the North Koreans were stuck with KCBS.

However, KCBS is not the only battleship in North Korea's broadcast system fleet. There are a number of others, but these target largely or exclusively the South. First of all, I should mention Radio Pyongyang. It was established in 1967 as the "Second KCBS" and acquired its present name in 1972. It broadcasts programs that are somehow adjusted to the tastes of the South Korean audience, as well as to overseas Koreans. It also has an FM branch whose transmitters target the northern part of South Korea. The "FM Radio Pyongyang" broadcasts musical programs, with an emphasis on classical music. It mixes that with radio dramas and book readings that eulogize the North and criticize the South. It cannot normally be heard in the North, and its intended audience are younger South Koreans.

Radio Pyongyang does not make a secret of whom it represents. However, the North is engaged in "black propaganda" as well. The North-based "Voice of National Salvation" declares itself to be a clandestine station secretly broadcasting from South Korean territory, and managed by the local leftist underground.

I do not know whether anybody is silly enough to believe this improbable statement, but it is how the "Voice of National Salvation" describes itself. It actually broadcast from Haeju and employs a number of South Korean announcers and editors who have defected to the North, or who were kidnapped by the North Koreans (the difference in some instances between abduction and defection is hardly clear-cut).

It is unlikely that the efforts of the "Voice" are especially successful. However, it is difficult to deny that the Southern perception of the North has changed greatly over the last decade. But that is another story.

(Source: <<http://times.hankooki.com/lpage/opinion/200412/kt2004122218564254140.htm>>, 22 Dec 2004, via Mike Terry <miketerry73@btinternet.com>)

Old Britain Makes Way for New Asia

by John Figliozzi

The sales figure for shortwave radios in the US alone is *up* each and every one of the past seven years. The number being manufactured in and pumped out of China continues to go up almost exponentially.

The BBC would like everyone to believe that sw listening is down, so it uses (cleverly, but dishonestly) figures for *its* shortwave audience. Well, if you've eliminated both North America and Australasia from your shortwave coverage area (two primary English language regions of the globe) and reduced the hours you cover the other areas with shortwave, of course your audience figures for shortwave will go down. It's a self-serving and self-fulfilling prophecy.

Next week on "Write On", Dilly Barlow will read a raft of letters from irate listeners once again. The BBC spokesman will intone (once again) that these are really a minority of listeners either too old, out of touch, unimportant or otherwise insignificant to matter. (Of course, he'll say it all much nicer that.)

What the "official" BBC won't tell you is that, internally, management was surprised by the volume, level and depth of protest the BBC received the last time they did this. But its management team is committed - in "non-crisis" regions - to reducing distribution costs by de-emphasizing high cost methods (like shortwave) and transferring an increasing amount of those costs to the listener.

The BBC claims that its audience accessing its broadcasts by means other than shortwave is increasing. As far as it goes, that's true - but not to the extent claimed. The BBC's figures don't differentiate between a listener who accesses its broadcasts for a few minutes a week and one who listens for hours a day. It also tends to fudge figures reflecting availability by equating overnight broadcasts via local FM with prime time hours on local radio and an occasional five minute newscast with the broader info/entertainment service that characterizes (or characterized) its shortwave service.

It is interesting to observe that, as the BBC reduces global access to its broadcasts, China Radio International is dramatically increasing such access by actively embracing ALL distribution methods, including shortwave. Shortwave hours and relays targeting NA by CRI are up just as dramatically as BBC hours are down. And CRI's use of the internet, satellite (including WRN on Sirius Satellite Radio) and local (FM) placement also has increased. There is even talk that CRI is planning to inaugurate a 24 hour English language news service in direct competition to the BBC.

I'm sure the rather smug management at Bush House will chuckle at all this and shrug it off. But I wouldn't be surprised if, while the BBC is dithering and dicing up audiences, CRI begins to eat the BBC's lunch in North America. Call it "Old Europe Makes Way for New Asia". While the BBC steadily abandons and discards the public service broadcasting principles it historically created, perfected and nurtured, CRI seems to - more and more - be embracing those very principles.

(John Figliozzi, Halfmoon, NY, USA, 20 March 2005 - E-mail <jfiglio1@nycap.rr.com>)

According to the information from Dr. Adrian Peterson, AWR, supplemented and edited by Siegbert Gerhard, Frankfurt am Main

Once again, the time has come for Adventist World Radio to announce the results of our big annual Wavescan DX contest. This year, as always, the number of entries was very high with all continental areas well represented, and the quality of the entries was also excellent. The contest this year invited listeners to examine their QSL collection and to choose five QSLs with a specific theme. Listeners were then invited to select a second set of five QSL cards that illustrate a different theme. A script suitable for broadcast was also invited, as were three radio cards, and three reception reports. Following a close examination of all entries, "Wavescan" is pleased to announce all of the winners for our "Wavescan 2004 DX Contest". **The World Winner for 2004 is again Günter Jacob in Passau, Germany.** This is now the fourth time that a previous World Winner has won the annual contest on two separate occasions.

The list of World Winners who have won the contest on two consecutive occasions:



Dr. Adrian Peterson (AWR-Wavescan)

Victor Goonetilleke	Colombo	Sri Lanka	1977 & 1978
Bryan Marsh	Auckland	New Zealand	1980 & 1981
Andrew Elwell	Sydney	Australia	1982 & 1983
Günter Jacob	Passau	Germany	2003 & 2004



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Continental Winners

Africa	Phillips Melle	Egbe, Nigeria
Asia	T. R. Rajeesh	Kerala, India
Europe	Heinz Haring	Kapfenberg, Austria
Europe	Peter Boeck	Offenbach, Germany
Latin America	Richard Chen	Tacarigua, Trinidad
North America	Andrew Lisowski	Virginia, USA
Pacific	Michael Stevenson	NSW, Australia

The "Award of Merit" is conferred upon the following listeners who submitted excellent entries:

Brazil: Jose da Cunha **Bulgaria:** Rumén Pankov **Canada:** Ashok Bose **Chile:** Armando Campos
Denmark: Hans Lollike **England:** Patrick Jeffers **France:** Christian Ghibaudo **Germany:** Marcel Goerke
Italy: Giovanni Sergi **Japan:** Eiji Kitamoto **New Zealand:** Peter Grenfell **Sweden:** Bjorn Fransson
Ukraine: Sergej Kolasov **USA:** Fritz Layer

The "double" World Winner, Gunter Jacob in Germany, will receive an appropriate award plus the coveted Bronze Medallion. The Continental Winners will receive a copy of "Passport to World Band Radio" or "World Radio TV Handbook", and the Merit Winners will receive AWR souvenirs. In his meritorious entry, Gunter Jacob chose the following items for the five segments of the 2004 contest:

Part A - QSL Theme: Mountains - HCJB, ORF, RNZI, Radio Australia, FEBC **Part B - QSL Theme:** Bridges - BBC, Radio Australia, NHK, VOA, KTWR **Part C - Radio Script:** - Collecting Radio Verifications **Part D - Reception Reports:** - KSDA, AWR-Meyerton, AWR-Moosbrunn **Part E - Radio Cards:** - Voice of Indonesia, Voice of Iran, Radio Pakistan. Adventist World Radio would like to thank all of the numerous participants in our "Wavescan 2004 DX Contest" and we also express our appreciation for the large number of radio cards that were submitted.

All our best congratulations to our winning WWDXC-members Günter Jacob in Passau, Peter E. Boeck in Offenbach and Ashok Bose in Canada. Hope to meet you again at AWR-September-Contest 2005!

Der Contest richtet sich an alle interessierten BCL's aus dem deutschsprachigen Raum. Es werden bei der ersten Durchführung lediglich die Kosten zum Versand des Diplomes erhoben, dies bedeutet: 1,44 Euro Rückporto als Briefmarke sind den Einsendungen beizufügen. Die Contestunterlagen können als PDF-Dokument auf der o. a. Internetseite heruntergeladen werden. Alle wichtigen Daten für den Contest gehen aus den Unterlagen hervor, hier das Wichtigste in Kurzform:

www.wellenforum.de
Das freundliche Forum für alle BCL's

Dieser 1.wellenforum-„Mai“-Contest 2005 richtet sich nicht nur an Hobbyneulinge, sondern auch an die erfahrenen BCL's. Es gibt ein Support-Forum unter der Adresse <http://www.wellenforum.de>, für die Nutzung ist allerdings eine Registrierung nötig. **Der Contest startet am Freitag, 29. April 2005 um 17:00 UTC und endet am Sonntag, 1. Mai 2005 um 24:00 UTC.**

Gewertet werden alle gültigen Empfänge und Antworten, die richtig auf dem Contestbogen vermerkt sind. Jeder Sender kann nur einmal gewertet werden. Es werden nur Sendungen in Deutsch gewertet, die mindestens 15 Minuten lang gehört und deren Inhalt richtig vermerkt wurde. Der Inhalt ist bitte in Detailform anzugeben. Inhaltsangaben wie : „Nachrichten, Wetter, Musik, Interview, Musik, Sport, Frequenzangabe“ etc. reichen nicht aus.

Kosten: Bitte 1,44 Euro als Briefmarke oder in bar (EURO) dem Contestbogen beilegen. Nur dann kann eine Teilnahme am Contest erfolgen. Bewertet werden korrekte Empfänge, mit richtiger Frequenz, Zeit und Inhaltsangabe. Bei den Fragen werden nur richtige Antworten gewertet.

Teil A: Drei Stationen aus Deutschland (DW; BR; MDR). Für jeden Sender 150 Punkte (maximal 450)

Teil B: Sieben Stationen aus Europa (Ö 1 International; RAI; Radio Polonia; Radio Prag; RSI; Radio Budapest; Radio Schweden). Für jeden Sender 250 Punkte (maximal 1.750)

Teil C: Fünf Stationen aus der Welt (Radio Kairo; Radio Taiwan International; Radio China International; TRT-Stimme der Türkei; RKI-KBS-World Radio). Für jeden Sender 400 Punkte (maximal 2.000)

Teil D: Antworten auf zehn Fragen. Für jede richtige Antwort 210 Punkte (maximal 2.100)

Endergebnis: 6.300 Gesamtpunkte maximal.

Die Vergabe eines Diplomes erfolgt ab einer Gesamtpunktzahl von 5.900 Punkten. Die Teilnehmer, die diese Punktzahl nicht erreichen, erhalten Ihre Contestbögen ausgewertet zurück.

Teilnehmer müssen nicht zwingend in dem Forum registriert sein. Innerhalb des Forums wird es einen Bereich geben, der nur für registrierte Benutzer zugänglich ist und der nur für den Contest bestimmt ist.

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Viel Erfolg bei der Teilnahme und 73 wünschen Euch: Friedhelm, Hagen und Dietmar

Contestanschrift: Bitte den kompletten, zusammengehefteten und ausgefüllten Contestbogen per Post an:
(Einsendeschluss ist der 8.Mai 2005 – Datum des Poststempels).

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