

SHORTWAVE BULLETIN

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A big thank you to Clint Gouveia, Oxford Shortwave Log for the video promoting SWB.

Nearly 60 new subscribers took contact. So, the video was a success.

It is very honorable to see that so many find SWB interesting.

I really hope that you can subscribe, not only with logs but also with other interesting information.

Since the start in 1961 SWB has been a Nordic publication for SW. But as you all know there has been sharp decrease in the number of stations operating on SW. Especially the interesting Tropical Bands are now more or less empty. Indonesia, Papua and Latin American stations have left.

In this issue you can read about the new AziLoop. This antenna is very interesting and produce fantastic results despite its small size compared to other types of antennas. Christoph Ratzer has written about his building efforts and results. Later in winter Hans Östnell will present his results.

Ronny - thanks a lot for compiling the DX-Nostalgia column for each issue.

Keep on

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QSL, comments, etc.

Clint Gouveia, M0OXF, Oxford Shortwave Log: I have just published the video promoting Shortwave Bulletin - I hope it catalyses more subscribers and content. See:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IVnKg0L7QTc>

Clint writes: Hi there, this is my confession to you all: I have been a subscriber to the really excellent Shortwave Bulletin for several years and yet I've only contributed once or twice. That is about to change and for all my loyal followers, please subscribe and take advantage of the super radio-related information contained within. All for free and twice a month - what's not to love? Thanks for watching and 73.

Thanks a lot for that video promotion – until now I have got over 50 new subscribers wanting to receive SWB on a regular basis. I have written a separate mail to most of you welcoming you all to SWB.

Just a short info **how SWB was started**. In issue No. 1 an appeal was sent out. Here is a translation from Swedish.

SWB started as a Nordic bulletin in 1961. Jan Pettersson in Uppsala was one of the top DX-ers at that time and he got an idea and a letter or appeal, was sent to start the bulletin.

The letter was sent to about 10 DXers in Jan Pettersson's circle of friends and contained information and tips about what had been heard from the Uppsala DX-ers. The word spread quickly and after about 10 issues the number of members had reached about 20.

The first seven issues were written on a typewriter with carbon paper, but from issue 8 onwards it was possible to borrow a stencilling machine. The bulletin was then published in stencilled form which immediately gave better printing.

The bulletin writes what each member has heard and what QSLs he has received. So no separate tips or QSL section at that time.

Here comes a presentation of the new subscribers.

Janne Petäjä, Finland: Hey, Thomas. I'd like to join the list.

Gerry Carroll, Burnemouth: I started dxing in 1965, at my home in Dublin, Ireland, when I was 13, and I kept a log until 1969. I lived in Nigeria from 1975-77 and listened to the BBC and local Nigerians on shortwave.

I recently bought a Chinese sw radio and I'd like to start dxing again, from my home in Burnemouth on the south coast of England. I heard about you on the Oxford SW Log Youtube Channel. Thank you for all you do!

Terence Smith, G4DKC, Tiverton. I am a UK ham - G4DKC - licenced since 1974. I heard of your bulletin via Oxford Shortwave Log on YouTube. I should like, if I may, to receive your mailshots.

Brian Collamer, KB1OPD, Vergennes, VT: Just watched a YT by Oxford Shortwave showing your Bulletin. I'm a ham who does lots of shortwave listening using either my KX3 or a RSPd. Antenna is a EFHW. I'd like to subscribe to your Bulletin please.

Gary Threlfall, G7TOK: current QTH is Liverpool City center, active a little on HF/VHF although I spend 99.99% of my time listening.

I use a magloop for 40-10m and a multiband vertical for VHF/UHF, current toy of choice is my QRP labs QMX. If possible could you add me to the bulletin distribution list please? The video from Oxford Shortwave Log prompted me to write!

Michael Gurvitz, Oxford: Clint here in Oxford pointed out your very cool DX Bulletin. I'm just learning DX. I live here in Oxford, England and would be grateful if you could put me on the bulletin register list. Thank you for your time.

James Fortune, 2E0KFW, I'm very new to this hobby, having passed my Foundation license in February and my Intermediate at the end of May, but am thoroughly enjoying myself!

I operate a Xiegu G90 transceiver into an end fed half wave antenna, about 23m long and 6m above my garden. So far, I've made SSB contacts into New Brunswick in Canada, southern Brazil, Curacao, and as far east as south western Russia, Ukraine and Israel. I would love to be added to your mailing list for the Shortwave Bulletin!

Peter King, M0LNB, London: I would like to join the SWB mailing list please and receive the latest information about SW broadcasts.

I am based near London UK. I use 2 magnetic loops feeding a DXE NCC2 combiner with an Icom ic-r8600 receiver. I'm particularly interested in know the frequencies of DX signal out there I can try and copy.

Sean Flaherty, MD, USA: Please subscribe me to your newsletter. I am a licensed amateur radio operator and an avid SW listener located in Maryland, USA.

Patrick Kiernan, G5PJK: Could I please be subscribed to the newsletter. I've been a SWLer for over 40 years and an amateur operator for over 10. My best dx was in the 80s when I received KYOI from Saipan in the northern Marianas. Publicity and social media officer Southport AS. Amateur radio operator G5PJK.

Dave Evans, GW4GTE, Buckley, Having just watched the latest Oxford Shortwave log YouTube video I thought I would write to possibly be added to your mailing list. As GW4GTE I have had a lifelong interest in Shortwave. Indeed I am the designer and supplier of the Aziloo receive antenna that is now in use all over the world. See <https://www.quivetradio.co.uk/index.htm>

Luis Santiago, HB9HJU: Hi Thomas, I just found out about the bulletin from the Oxford Shortwave Log on YouTube. I want to congratulate you on the great work (from 1961 wao!!).

Ray Kelly, California: Hi I would love to receive the bulletin.

Charles Feinstein, I have been an SWL since my teens (I am now 71). I found out about your publication from Clint Gouveia's Oxford Radio Log on YouTube. I would appreciate being added to your distribution list.

Mike Rodgers, ke5gbc: Saw this on utube on Oxford shortwave log. Absolutely Awesome

Paul Leach, licensed as GW4AMZ, North Wales: Just seen/heard about you from Clint at Oxford Shortwave Log I wish to apply for a subscription to the mailing

I used to be GD4AMZ whilst at school in the Isle of Man where i started as a SWL, especially 160 m at the time I am a semi retired dentist who, when fully retired will devote more time to the Amateur and shortwave bands. Current equipment: Icom 7610, SDR Play Duo (VHF/UHF)

Herman van Corbach, From the Oxford Shortwave Log I stumbled upon your newsletter. I would like to subscribe to this very interesting newsletter.

Archie Fulton, Please can you add me to your mailing list

Karl Witsman, I would like to sign up for the PDF version of your shortwave bulletin. I live in the United States and I have been interested in shortwave since the 1980s. I used to listen quite a bit to different receivers that I have owned. Most of those have broken down by now, but I have two SDR radios that I am currently using. I heard about your newsletter on the Oxford Shortwave Log channel on YouTube. Thank you.

Colm McConnell, EI2KN: My name is Colm and I live in Ireland. I listen to shortwave radio almost daily. I have a shortwave amateur radio listening call sign of EI1008SWL that I received in 2014. I have a Ham Radio licence with a call sign of EI2KN and previously EI8GL. To be honest I was unaware of the Shortwave Bulletin produced by your good self until I viewed a YouTube video on Oxford Shortwave Log today. I would like to become a subscriber to Shortwave Bulletin please. Thanking you for your time.

Debanjan Chakraborty, Please add me to your email list.

Stephan Nixraff, my name is Stephan and I live in the northwest corner of Germany. I've been listening to shortwave for over 40 years, and I've accumulated enough ;) RXs over the years, for example, this ones:

<https://www.youtube.com/@nixraff7802>

I've been reading your Shortwave Bulletin sporadically for many years, but I notice it's not that regular. So please add me to your mailing list so I don't miss any issues.

Robert Stewart, G17PJF, returning to ham radio after a long time away from the hobbie due to life nd work. I was watching your tube channel Oxford shortwave log and came across the recommendation for your bulletin.

Lyle Maysruck, VE5EE: I am very interested in HF radio and propagation. I am an amateur radio operator with the call sign VE5EE and interested in any thing related to radio. Please add me to your shortwave list.

Michael McShan, W5RST, Oklahoma City: I am a long time shortwave listener and amateur radio operator (W5RST) in Oklahoma City. I would appreciate being added to your subscriber list for the Shortwave Bulletin.

Anil Raj, SM0MFC: Gammal DX-are här som var aktiv på 70 och 80-talet. Försöker komma tillbaka in i matchen nu även om utbudet inte är detsamma. Har du möjlighet att lägga till mig i din mail lista för SWB vore det toppen!

Michael Fletcher, OH2AUE, I bumped into Clint's (Oxford Shortwave Log) video where he presents your fine bulletin, to which I would like to subscribe.

Since my ham licence exam back in 1978, I have been perpetually intrigued in multipath and polarization, originally on HF, but later on also into the VHF range and all the way up to micro- waves. A lot of my effort go into experimenting with many different kinds of antennas, including various successful antennas for circular/elliptical polarization on HF. This is mostly to efficiently combat multipath polarization fading as the Nordic ionosphere simply does not support linear polarization, effecting both local and DX propagation.

Looking at my radio capabilities, I have quite a collection of shortwave radios, and also many different SDR's too. Many of my analogue radios support features like synchronous detection and most recently I acquired an absolutely amazing AM/FM tuner from the late 1970'ies that has synchronous detection on MW!!!

I do listen to HF and up quite a bit, particularly out in the field, as most of my radios may be battery operated. Get away from the QRM and the sheer pleasantness of being closer to nature. And working as a Test & Measurement Engineer in Finnish Broadcasting Transmitter Dept, was one of my most fulfilling jobs ever. Currently I am an entrepreneur: my company designs and manufactures software defined space weather instruments, i.e. heavily into ionospheric propagation analysis.

Skimming through your website, I find many very interesting and usefull links to stuff like filters, ferrites and of course, antennas and propagation, so I will be back!

My cluttered website: <https://73.fi/oh2aue/>

My annoyingly short YouTube videos: <https://www.youtube.com/user/oh2aue/videos>

And finally, my Twitter/X account: <https://x.com/oh2aue>

Bill Wernet: I would like to subscribe to the shortwave bulletin.

Kevin Hartley, VE7OVY, Victoria, British Columbia Canada: I follow Clint's "Oxford Shortwave Log" YouTube and saw his video about your shortwave bulletin.

I'm sorry I didnt know about it sooner! Been an avid SWL since the late 70s as a teenager. Got my Amateur ticket at age 25 and do less SWL listening, but now that i recently retired, i have more time to do so. Picked up a Drake SW8 and a Elad FDM-S1 so armed with an outside multiband dipole I'm ready to some serious listening!

Would love to have the bulletin arrive by email every few weeks. Could you please subscribe me?

Mark Schmidt, KX8XX, I'm led to believe you have an email SWL and LW bulletin available that of like to see. I, just now, enjoyed your website.

Lloyd Baker, VK4FP: I am interested being on your mailing list. Since I am active amateur operator in Australia. Callsigns VK4FP, VK4TVL, hence I am interested in all aspects of LF, MF and vhf Propagation. I am retired now from the Broadcast Industry.

Paul Giusti, VK3APG: Watched a you tube video from oxford shortwave log talking about your bulletin. Didn't realise it existed and would love to subscribe.

Dominic Mc Manus, EI5HYB, Kildare, Ireland: I would be grateful id you would include my email in your bulletin subscription list. Many thanks for all the very interesting and useful content in your publication.

Jamey Evans, KQ4GDB: I just watched a video on your newsletter and wanted to subscribe. I have been listening to SW for years and became a general class ham operator in 2023 with the call sign KQ4GDB. I have a ic-7300 radio with an endfed antenna 25 feet in a "V " configuration.

Francis Frankenne: I would much appreciate you to subscribe my email - frankenef@gmail.com - so that I receive you shortwave bulletin. Thank you

Daniele Giaccari, Galatina, Italy: my name is Daniele Giaccari and I'm writing to you from Southern Italy. I've been a S WL since 2011, but my passion for radio technology and the world of radio listening dates back to when I was a boy. I'm also one of the administrators of the "Associazione Italiana Radioascolto" Facebook group (A.I.R. Radioascolto). I'd love to join the mailing list and receive the Shortwave Bulletin.
Thank you so much for your attention and good DXing!

Henry Cooper, G0BLQ: Please could I be added to the mailing list. I have been interested in radio for over 50 years and since 1984 have been a licenced Ham – G0BLQ. I'm still fascinated by the whole listening world so would really benefit from being involved 😊

John Griffiths, G1RJG: Please add me to your mailing list for your Shortwave bulletin.

Andrew Wright, G5VNX: Could I be added to the shortwave bulletin mailing list. I watched a video by Oxford Shortwave that mentioned it.

Rob, Ontario, Canada. I just subscribed to your mailing list and wanted to thank you for your lengthy dedication to publishing the Shortwave Bulletin for so many years!

I am located in southern Ontario at the west end of Lake Ontario between Toronto & Niagara Falls. Retired from the airline industry.

Since I was a young child, I have been fascinated by radio from listening to AM radio skip to later my first Uniden bear-cat scanner in the 80's, to now listening to a wide range of frequencies via an SDRplay RSP1B and various antennas.

During the day, I listen to the aviation band (commercial and general aviation) and sometimes catch military refuelling exercises over Lake Erie. Evenings are for mostly listening to everything below 26 mhz.

I do follow Clint (Oxford Shortwave Log) on YouTube and give him the credit for making the link to your newsletter.

A couple of local resources:

Here is a link to William Hepburn's website called, "DX Info Centre" The link for the website is: <https://dxinfocentre.com/> You may already have seen it/ or have it bookmarked, but it is a wealth of info that may be of use to your readers. Another resource is a well-established radio retailer in Toronto where I have left behind some money from time to time. The name of the store is "Radio World". Here's the link: <https://www.radioworld.ca/>

Thanks again Thomas for all that you do and I do look forward to your newsletters!

Olli Pitkänen, OH2DOL: Would it be possible to add me to your Shortwave bulletin distribution list? I'm a new ham, OH2DOL, just starting my DX journey. I'm currently building my own antennas and baluns, which is very rewarding. I heard about your bulletin from Oxford Shortwave log youtube channel and I came to see your site. What a marvellous treasure of information you have built. Thank you and maybe we hear in the waves.

Philip Hilton: I heard of your bulletin through Oxford Shortwave Log which I have been subscribing to for many years. I started as a shortwave listener in 1974 and continue to listen now. I am fortunate that I mix my time between the UK and Philippines so I may be able to contribute some news from either location if you would like that. If I could be included in your subscription I would be grateful.

Joe Rotman, N9JCQ: Hello Thomas, I would like to request to be put on the Shortwave Bulletin subscriber list. I have been a shortwave listener since the heyday of the 1960s when I used my mother's Zenith Transoceanic Model 600 to listen to the BBC, HCJB, Deutsche Well and many others. Thank you for putting together such a comprehensive newsletter.

Massimiliano Spoto: I would like to start rec the Shortwave Bulletin and start to send you my loggings. Thanks for letting me join the newsletter list. I'm 54, married with kids, and I live in Mascalucia on the slopes of Mount Etna, in the province of Catania in Sicily. I've always been into electronics, and a few weeks ago I became an SWL recognised by the Italian authorities (my call sign is 'I107869CT').

Right now, my radio listening equipment is as follows: SDRPlay RSPdx-R2 with SDRUno software. Two antennas: one Active Mini Whip and one LZ1AQ.

I'm also studying to get my amateur radio licence. I hope to be able to contribute to your bulletin, which is really valuable.

Nathan Downes, M0NXD: I would like to subscribe to your mailing list. You have some fantastic information in your previous editions.

Antonio d'Avino, IZ8BZX: Hi dear OM, I would like to subscribe to your ShortWave Bulletin.

Jeff Garrett, KE4EZ: Please subscribe my email

John Ciperano, K0EBC: I have been licensed as a radio amateur (K0EBC) for just over 50 years. My interest in radio extends most of my life and I have fond memories of tuning into SW broadcasts with various radios including military surplus receivers, an ancient Lafayette SW receiver, homebrew and of course modern ham HF equipment.

An Oxford Shortwave Log video I watched today brought your Shortwave Bulletin to my attention and I would greatly appreciate being added as a subscriber.

Christian Becker: is it possible to subscribe your Shortwave Bulletin so that i receive it via mail each time i is published? If so, please use this eMail for the subscription. I am from Germany and do listen to shortwave since 50 years minimum - sometimes more, sometimes less. And of course thank you for your bulletin - a very valuable publication for our hobby. My only issue is, that due to a hoard of interferences around our house, i cannot almost listen at home. So mostly i listen on dx-camps. next only around November in northern Germany. However, sometimes i take my Tecsun and my bicycle for a short tour and sit an hour on a bench in the nature.
So let's see, what i can provide.

Ray King, M1REK, Please could you consider adding me to your mailing list. I am a licensed radio amateur of over 20 years. I am also the Secretary of my local radio club [South Cheshire Amateur Radio Society](#). I enjoy listening on shortwave as well as my other ham activities.

Michael Kernan, KA7PLE: -My name is Michael Kernan, Amateur Radio call sign KA7PLE. I have been a licensed ham for 43 years. During this time and before I listened to the shortwave bands. Listening to all kinds of programming from all over the world.

I am interested in seeing what is still out there on the bands. I believe that a subscription to your mailing list would enhance that. Please consider adding me to that list.

Ian Lawson: I would like to start rec the Shortwave Bulletin and start to send you my loggings.

Jan Zingmark: Jag är en gammal DX-are som har tagit upp hobbyn på gamla dar (född 1953). Jag såg Oxford Shortwave Log göra reklam för ditt nyhetsbrev på YouTube och blev intresserad att få tillgång till det.

Jack Widner: I've been a SW radio listener since 1964 or so. I'm asking to be included on your list.

I could tell you a lot about my journey thru radio but I won't bore you with it. I still "DX" tho I have to do it remotely since my apartment is a noise trap; I have a number of portables and use mostly Tecsun for listening in parks and cemeteries. In the 1970's I acquired a Hammarlund HQ-180, and with a good longwire and absence of computers, fluorescents and other tech devices, I not only heard all the exotic stations but also on AM. I did FM & TV in the summers.

I currently live in the state of Pennsylvania after starting out in the Midwest.

I do SDRs and in the latest of your bulletins I see some are taking advantage of that SDR in Peru. It IS nice to hear quality audio of these stations but nothing beats the long-haul terrestrial radio listening.

Nicholas Lambropoulos, VK2MYK: Please consider adding me to the bulletin mailing list. Love reading about the history too. Thanks for working on the Bulletin and hope to reread more...more often!

I've been in SWL for a long time since 1981. Over the many decades, the hobby has always come and gone due to other urgencies. I'm in my late 50s and still progressing with my engineering profession.

Recently hearing the vlog from the Oxford Shortwave log, I realised that I've just rediscovered to your publication. I'm a member of a couple of amateur radio clubs and the Australian Radio DX Club.

This said, I am requesting registration to your wonderful publication. Please let me know if you require any additional information.

Larry Massey: subscribe to your bulletin. licensed in US technical also grms WHUR543.

Lee Jessup, MW0LDJ: I have recently returned to the hobby of SW listening after a decade-long break. My main focus is the Longwave and Medium Wave bands (particularly the remaining NDB airport beacons), but I also enjoy the pirates on the 49 metre band and the tropical bands, which my old Kenwood R-2000 and a pair of Wellbrook loops is handling very well despite 10 years in the closet.

I would very much like to subscribe to the Bulletin and would be grateful if you could add my email address to your list of existing subscribers.

Christopher Lucas, KK7PA: Can you please add me to your Shortwave Bulletin mailing list?

Gary Sawyer, M1EZC: I'd be very grateful if you could add me to the subscriptions for your excellent Bulletin. I'm a radio ham and a very keen SWL.

Log Info

(UTC)

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

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

The latest ones direct:

https://www.w4uvh.net/ghlogs_2025_0724_0730.txt

Previous issue:

https://www.w4uvh.net/ghlogs_2025_0717_0723.txt

Useful log links:

WOR:

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

WDXC Top News:

<https://www.wdxc.de/topnews.shtml>

DXplorer:

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

Shortwave Central radio blog:

<https://mt-shortwave.blogspot.com/>

DX Fanzine:

www.dxfanzine.com (also pirate stations)

Liangas:

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

Franz Bleeker

<https://kurzwellenradio.wordpress.com/>

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

Pirates:

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

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

www.hfunderground.com Shortwave Pirate Radio in North America and around the World

Achim Bruckner:

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

Lars Jeppesen, active listener:

<http://lhu-dx-log.blogspot.com/>

Rick, Finland:

<http://pirateradiolog.blogspot.com/>

Irish Paul:

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

3310	Jul 24	0140	Quick check of SAm frequencies while Bonaire SDR is active, finds open carrier here at S8/9+5, presumably R. Mosoj Chaski, Cochabamba - aha, WRTH shows closing time is 0130* (Glenn Hauser, OK, WOR)
3310	Jul 27	0055	Radio Mosoj Chaski, Cotapachi, Quechua, comments. (Méndez)
3925	Jul 26	1001	Nikkei 1; //6055 (LOB).
3955	Jul 28	2040	KBS World Radio, German, fair (Bleeker)
3955	Jul 27	2108	Channel 292, Rohrbach. Pops. 3 (CG) + (Bleeker)
3975	Jul 27	2111	Shortwave Gold, Winsen. E, amateur radio DX px. // 6160. 3 (CG)
3995	Jul 30	0235	HCJB Weenermoor, music, fair (Bleeker)
4675	Jul 30	0105	Radio Progreso, Spanish, fair (Bleeker)
4755	Jul 27	1022	Voice of Indonesia. Fascinating developments here! For a long time I had been able to differentiate between Channel One VOI (3325 // 4755) programming and Channel Two VOI (7780, relay over WRMI [USA]) programming. But recently the two seem to have merged; heard via Kiwi SDR remote at Bogor, W. Java, on 4755 with "Indonesia Today" program in English (formerly this program was only heard on 7780 - Channel Two), with a young DJ type of format; playing many pop songs; segments about evaluating the USA/Indonesia tariff agreement and a book review. At 1059, into Chinese. (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.) + (Méndez)
4765	Jul 29	0131	Radio Progreso, Bejucal, Cuban songs. (Méndez) + (LOB)
4775	Jul 27	0054	Radio Tarma, Tarma, Peruvian songs, Spanish, comments. (Méndez)
4810	Jul 20	1005	Radio Logos, Chazuta. classical style music, maybe for a Sunday morning. Audible only on LSB owing to massive noise from some sort of multiplex signal on 4815. Listed as 1 kw ND. Chazuta is on the Huallaga River on the east slope of the Andes and is part of the Amazon basin. Chazuta to central Texas is about 3000 miles at 333°. (Lenamon, Tx)
4820	Jul 26	0138	Radio Senda Cristiana, Cotahuasi, religious comments. (Méndez)
4940	Jul 29	0449	Estación 4940, religious comments and songs. (Méndez)
4955	Jul 25	0054	R. Cultura Amauta. (LOB) + (Méndez)
5025	Jul 26	0210	Radio Rebelde, Spanish, fair (a rare catch during late July, usually nothing readable on this frequency in my place) (Bleeker) + (Méndez)
5035	Jul 24	1010	R. Educação Rural de Coari; conversation between the announcer and a cocoa producer about the new US import tariffs. 1010 weak carrier with inaudible /off modulation, 1019 audible modulation. (LOB)
5085	Jul 30	0116	WTWW, English, fair (Bleeker)
5895	Aug 1	2122	R.Northern Star, Erdal. Songs. Weak audio. 3 (CG) + (Méndez) + (Bleeker)
5900	Jul 29	1900	Radio Taiwan International, German, good (Bleeker)
5920	Jul 30	0114	HCJB Weenermoor, music, good (Bleeker)
5930	Aug 1	2120	World Music R, Bramming. Mx & songs. 3 (CG) + (Bleeker) + (Méndez)
5940.3	Jul 23	0511	Voz Missionaria, Camboriú, religious comments and songs. (Méndez)
5955	Jul 27	1944	Radio Veronica, Westdorpe, pop songs in English, Dutch, comments. id. "Radio Veronica". (Méndez)
5995	Jul 19	1840	Radio Mali, Bamako, African songs, at 1847 "Magazine on Anglais", English Magazine, news and comments, at 1904 African song and Vernacular. (Méndez)
6000	Jul 31	0105	Radio Habana Cuba, Spanish, fair (Bleeker)
6005	Jul 26	1005	Radio Slovakia International, German, fair (Bleeker)
6030	Jul 23	1819	Radio Oromiya, Addis Ababa, Vernacular, comments. (Méndez)
6050	Jul 27	-0500*	HCJB, Pichincha, Spanish, religious comments, program "Especialísimo", "Motivación a la familia", "motivaciónlafamilia@com", religious songs, "Vida Real en Familia", at 0558 anthem and close. (Méndez)
6050	Jul 27	1942	ELWA Radio, Monrovia, English, religious comments and songs. (Méndez)
6070	Jul 24	0547	CFRX, Toronto, comments, news. QRM from Channel 292 on the same frequency. (Méndez)
6085	Jul 27	*0659-	Radio Mi Amigo, Kall Krekel, open with music, at 0700 time signals, id. "This is Radio Mi Amigo International on shortwave 6085 kHz...", pop, oldies. (Méndez)
6090	Jul 23	1300	Shiokaze/Sea Breeze/JSR, vai Yamata, Japan; via Kiwi SDR remote in Taiwan (jamming was too strong in Japan); today, as usual, in English. Strong N. Korea pulsating jamming, which is a new development! Per Hiroshi, this time period is still only on a single frequency. Now with the absence of the Voice of the People and Echo of Hope - VOH, N. Korea has a good number of idle jamming transmitters at their disposal, so I believe they wanted to put them to use, hence the new jamming of Shiokaze, which had not been jammed for a

			very long time. It was Hiroshi, in Japan, who recently observed this major change, as I have also noticed today. (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.)
6090	Jul 23	1806	Voice of Amhara State, Addis Ababa, East African songs, Vernacular, comments. (Méndez)
6110	Jul 23	1808	Radio Fana, Addis Ababa, East African songs, Vernacular, comments. (Méndez)
6115	Jul 24	-1831*	Radio Congo, Brazzaville, on air again today, no heard since 12-07 at the same time, French, news, comments. Transmission cut off abruptly at 1831. Very weak, better audible on LSB. (Méndez)
6140	Jul 24	*0559-	Radio Gloria, Switzerland, via Radio Onda, Junglinster, *0559-0637, 24-07, German, at 0600 time signals, id. "Radio Gloria", "Radio Vatican" religious comments and songs, id. "Radio Gloria". (Méndez)
6150	Jul 24	0451	Europa 24, Datteln, English, pop, comments, oldies, at 0500 German, news, id. "Europa vierundzwanzig". Extended program today, usual open time at 0600. (Méndez)
6150	Jul 27	0502	Radio Saturno, Belo Horizonte, Brazilian songs, comments. (Méndez)
6160	Jul 31	0110	WBCQ, English, fair (Bleeker)
6160	Jul 27	2113	Shortwave Gold, Winsen. E, amateur radio DX px. // 3975. 4 (CG)
6180	Aug 2	0200	Radio Nacional Amazonica, all Portuguese, fair. Football (soccer) coverage before and after 02:00 UTC, same as on July 31. (Bleeker) + (Méndez)
6185	Jul 27	1949	RealMix Radio, Raasepori, pop songs and comments in English. (Méndez)
6185	Jul 27	0506	Radio Educación, Ciudad de México, Latin American songs, "Boleros", female announcing "Encuentros DX-ista Mexicanos", more songs. (Méndez)
6195	Jul 21	0120	BBC, probably Pashto, fair (Bleeker)
7289.96	Jul 30	-0901*	RRI Nabire, till cut off mid-song at 0901*; the usual EZL songs; did not make it to the Islamic segment today. (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.)
7295	Jul 30	0205	Unid, could be IRRS, English, fair, sermon (Bleeker)
7300	Jul 25	0956	7300, RRI Pro 3, from 0956+, heard via Kiwi SDR remote at Dongara, W. Australia; EZL song, theme music, time pips, news, (1004) very brief patriotic song "Bagimu Negeri" (For You, Our Country); clearly // online Pro 3 audio streaming. My remote six and a half minute audio - https://app.box.com/s/2trqalwrdaooj4ez02t8yaygbn7n01w . (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.)
7305	Jul 31	0130	Vatican Radio, Spanish, fair (Bleeker)
7335	Jul 30	1050	RRI Pro 3; the best/strongest reception heard so far, here on the west coast of Calif.; 1052, the frequently heard list given of RRI platforms (digital, etc.); at *1055, reception became poor due to the start of strong jamming on 7340; from 1059 to 1103, Qur'an or call-to-prayer, which was possible as it is always 3-4 minutes long, but with the strong jamming was unable to confirm; after the news at 1106, played an extremely abbreviated version of the patriotic song "Bagimu Negeri" (For You, Our Country). (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.)
7340	Jul 31	0112	PBS Xinjiang, Mandarin, fair (Bleeker)
7490	Jul 31	0111	WBCQ, English, fair (Bleeker)
7730	Jul 21	0110	WRMI, music, poor (Bleeker)
7780	Jul 21	0107	WRMI, English, fair (Bleeker)
9405	Jul 25	1600	Radio Taiwan International, English, fair (Bleeker)
9700	Jul 25		RRI Bucharest, German, good (Bleeker)
9730	Jul 25	0209	Myanmar Radio, heard via Kiwi SDR remote at Cha-Am, Thailand; from 0200 to 0230, there are on certain days, but certainly not everyday, brief segments in English, as well as mostly in Burmese; today's interesting facts were about Lake Baikal and the Buryat people who live on the edge of the lake. My remote audio from today's broadcast - https://app.box.com/s/kr333if9nq42nkrqkfzo88yn73xy0nqm .

"AI Overview:

The world's largest lake by volume and also the deepest is Lake Baikal, located in Russia. It is situated in the southern part of eastern Siberia, within the republic of Buryatia and Irkutsk Oblast. Lake Baikal is also the oldest (25-30 million years) and one of the clearest freshwater lakes in the world.

Here's why it's considered the largest:

Volume: Lake Baikal contains roughly 20% of the Earth's unfrozen fresh surface water.

Depth: It has a maximum depth of 1,642 meters (5,387 feet), making it the deepest lake on Earth

Area: While not the largest by surface area (it's the seventh largest), its depth and volume make it the largest overall."

"AI Overview: The **Buryat people** are an ethnic group primarily located in the Siberian region of Russia, particularly in the Republic of Buryatia and surrounding areas. They are one of the two largest indigenous groups in Siberia, along with the Yakuts. Buryats are

			historically connected to the Mongols and their language is a member of the Mongolic language family." (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.)
9960	Jul 29	1920	Radio Vanuatu, heard via Kiwi SDR via Palmerston North, NZ; gave "happy Independence Day" wishes today and telling of some activities being held to celebrate the day; 1933-1939, "Community News Update"; song "Happy Anniversary Vanuatu"; segment remembering a past hero who was a leader for independence. My most enjoyable remote audio - https://app.box.com/s/0a80psmt09ogjahren15z62or1volebor . My treasured 1980 QSL: https://app.box.com/s/ycg5nelptipgedj9nk6q6so8tz3tgsh . https://app.box.com/s/hnuulribb8isifp9fg7722s6j9sfnikf . (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.) + (Méndez)
9980	Jul26	1958	this WWCR is now on, not a few minutes earlier when checked, outro of gospel huxter Radiobible.org, so it may carry from 2000 another repeat of 'Requiem for Radio', ambient sounds mixed with Morse code, JBA spy numbers, etc., Amanda Dawn Christie's tribute to the destroyed RCI Sackville. This time I find the also unpublicized WBCQ frequency, 7490 which is only S5/S8 into Maryland SDR, while 9980 is blasting in here as usual. Also on WRMI 15770 with a good signal into easterly remotes, and audible on 9395. The fifth frequency is 21600 via TDF Issoudun; all I hear there at first is a hum on the carrier. Like last time, 9980 followed at 2100 with an old unscheduled Pat Boone show until unknown time turnoff (Glenn Hauser, OK, WOR)
11730	Jul 29		Radio Japan, French, fair (Bleeker)
11780	Jul 23	2004	Radio Nacional da Amazonia, Brasilia, news, comments, id. "Radio Nacional". (Méndez)
11875	Jul 24	*0800-	KNLS, Anchor Point, interval signal, Chinese, religious program. (Méndez)
11995	Jul 27	1730	Radio Taiwan International, German, good (Bleeker)
12085	Jul 24	*0900-	Voice of Mongolia, Ulaanbaatar, interval signal, English program. Very weak. (Méndez)
13600	Jul 29	0501	Radio Japan, French, fair (Bleeker)
13860	Jul 29	1935	RRI Romania Spanish, tuned in at the tail end of a female talking, so I couldn't tell what it was an about... now they're playing a song. (Paul Walker)
15145	Jul 27	1700	Radio Taiwan International, German, fair (Bleeker)
15189.8	Jul 29	2046	Radio Inconfidencia, Belo Horizonte, program "A Hora do Fazendeiro", comments, songs. (Méndez) + (CG)
15240	Jul 30	0955	IRIB Iran, Arabic, fair (Bleeker)
15280	Jul 30	0949	Radio Japan, Japanese, poor, 0950 sign-off (Bleeker)
15290	Jul 30	0945	Radio Japan, Japanese, fair (Bleeker)
15390	Jul 30	0940	CPBS-13, Mandarin, poor (Bleeker)
15430	Jul 30	0917	IRIB Iran, Arabic, fair (Bleeker)
15440	Jul 29	1854	AWR Amharic. Man talking in Amharic with song, transmitter off at 1858, back on at just before 1900 with a slightly weaker signal for azimuth change and new language. SIGNAL was intially way behind all 5s, dropped to just about all 5s upon sign on again. (Paul Walker)
15700	Jul 27	2133	World Music R, Randers. Mx & songs. 3 (CG) + (Méndez)
15720	Jul 21	2049	R.NZ Pacific, Rangitaiki. E, songs, fq. change ann., IS. 3 (CG)
17600	Jul 30	1000	Ifriky FM, Arabic, fair (Bleeker) + (Méndez)
17675	Jul 21	2059	R.NZ Pacific, Rangitaiki. ID, E, Pacific nx. 3 (CG)
25800	Jul 19	1403	World Music Radio, Marslet, music, id. "You are listening to World Music Radio, WMR". // 15700. (Méndez)

CLANDESTINE & TARGET BROADCASTING

6279.8	Jul 22	2047	Sound Of Hope R Int'l., unk. site - pir. Mand to CHN, tks. 1 (CG)
6370	Aug 1	2118	Sound Of Hope R Int'l., unk. site. Mand to CHN, tks. 2 (CG)
7810.1	Jul 30	2131	Sound Of Hope R Int'l., unk. site. Mand to CHN, tks. 1 (CG)
9119.9	Aug 1	2124	Sound Of Hope R Int'l., unk. site - pir. Mand to CHN, tks. 2 (CG)

VOLMET & UTILITY STATIONS

3330	Jul 26	0229	CHU Canada, French/English, time pulses, poor (Bleeker)
6230	Aug 1	2133	VMW Marine Weather Station, Wiluna WA. Wx warnings. 2 (CG)
6676	Jul 25	1845	ARA Karachi Volmet. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
6676	Jul 25	1850	9VA-40 Singapore Volmet. ID, met rpt. 2 (CG)
6676	Aug 1	*2130	VKA-930 Australian Volmet, Alice Springs NT. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
6679	Jul 25	1852	ZKAK Auckland Volmet. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
6679	Jul 29	*2145	VRK Hong Kong Volmet. ID, met rpt. 2 (CG)
6765.1	Jul 25	2201	HSW Bangkok Meteorological R. Ocean wx. Uty. QRM. 3 (CG)
8113	Aug 1	2135	VMW Marine Weather Station, Wiluna WA. Wx warnings. 2 (CG)
8743	Jul 25	2203	HSW Bangkok Meteorological R. Ocean wx. 3 (CG)

8764	Aug 1	2139	NMN Chesapeake R, VA. Ocean wx. 3 (CG)
11387	Jul 27	*2200	VKA-931 Australian Volmet, Alice Springs NT. ID, met rpt. Occ. uty. QRM. 2 (CG)
12356	Aug 1	2137	ZLM Taupo Maritime R. Ocean wx. 2 (CG)
12362	Jul 29	2134	VMW Marine Weather Station, Wiluna WA. Wx warnings. 2 (CG)
12365	Aug 1	2145	VMC Marine Weather Station, Charleville QLD. Wx warnings. 2 (CG)
13089	Aug 1	2141	NMN Chesapeake R, VA. Ocean wx. 4 (CG)
13282	Jul 21	1911	JIA Tokyo Volmet. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
13282	Jul 23	1853	ZKAK Auckland Volmet. Met rpt. 2 (CG)
16546	Aug 1	2143	VMC Marine Weather Station, Charleville QLD. Wx warnings. 2 (CG)

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Station news

FINLAND. Radio Blacksmith Knoll, A passion for SW Radio. 6120 kHz

Welcome to **Radio Blacksmith Knoll**. Your go-to station for a unique radio experience!

Broadcast schedule: We are OnAir based on our license. The current licensed days are following.

Please note that although our license allows 24-hour broadcasting, we may not always be on air continuously on the listed days.

Planned Date	Licensed Hours	NOTES & SPECIALITIES
2.8	24	Freeform, unscripted programming
3.8	24	Freeform, unscripted programming
		SDXL Kesis '25 is on
		This weekend, RBSK is broadcasting remotely from the summer HQ at Radalla Resort, near Iitti.
		The transmitter is on, and we'll do our best to keep the music flowing – as long as the internet connection holds.
9.. – 10.8	48	If all goes well, we'll also replay the latest episode of "Whatever happened... July".
		If we're able to agree on more precise broadcast times around other weekend plans, we'll update this schedule as early as possible.

(Kari Kallio via nordx)

GERMANY. "Germany's longest-serving free radio station," RADIO TITANIC INTERNATIONAL, which last contaminated the airwaves with its free radio programs 25 years ago, is back on shortwave for you, offering you the unique opportunity to hear the station again, or rather for the first time. Thanks to the outstanding service provided by the makers of Shortwave Gold and shortwaveradio.de, who gave us the opportunity to celebrate this unique comeback of RTI via their transmitters! Station founder Mark Brown welcomes every response.

There is only one contact option, and only this one, via email: RadioTitanic@aol.com. This address will be closed at the end of 2025.

Please note: All other postal and email addresses listed in the various broadcast blocks have been invalid for more than 25 years!

The broadcast schedule for the shortwaveradio.de transmitters is as follows:

2025-08-23 – Saturday	2025-08-23 – Saturday	2025-08-24 – Sunday
07.00-11.00 UTC - 4 Hours	18.00-00.00 UTC - 6 Hours	14.00-19.00 UTC - 5 Hours
6160 kHz	3975 + 6160 kHz parallel	6160 kHz

(Kari Kallio via nordx)

INDONESIA. more news for **RRI 3** copying from this page:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/7064974046911431/permalink/24072080815774155/>

Reply from RRI: Warm greetings from RRI – Voice of Indonesia.

Thank you very much for your message and continued interest in our broadcasts. We're pleased to confirm that RRI Program 3 (News Channel) is now also available via shortwave transmission at Frequency 7300 kHz as part of our effort to broaden the reach of RRI services to international audiences.

This addition complements the existing shortwave service of Voice of Indonesia, and we hope it provides more diverse listening choices for shortwave audiences worldwide.

Should you have further questions or feedback, we are always happy to hear from you.

Warm regards,

Team of Public Relations and International Cooperation

(Short-wave Fan group via Liangsa)

NIGERIA. [WOR] **Radio Nigeria** goes off air in Kogi as robbers attack station, steal equipment. I had some contacts in Nigeria flag this item regarding an attack on a Radio Station in Kogi.


<https://dailytrust.com/radio-nigeria-goes-off-air-in-kogi-as-robbers-attack-station-steal-equipment/>

Thought that you might be interested in this item

(Cordially, Scott Morgan via WOR)

Other radio news

Sweden Calling DXers co-editors Jan-Erik Räf & Lars Rydén, have passed away. RIP.



Vår käre
**Jan-Erik Albert
Räf**
* 30 augusti 1928
† Norrtälje
27 juli 2025
ERIKA och OLE
JOHAN och ANN-BRITT
Helena och Göran
Per-Ola
Margareta

Begravningsgudstjänsten äger
rum i Markuskyrkan fredag
22 augusti kl 11.00. Därefter
inbjudes till minnesstund med
anmälan senast 19/8 till Wallins
begr.byrå tel 0176-574 58
eller via Jan-Eriks minnesrum på
www.wbb.se.
Tänk gärna på Hjärtfonden eller
Hjärt-Lungfonden.



Vår käre pappa, farfar
och svärfar
Lars Rydén
* 30 maj 1935
har lämnat oss i stor sorg
och saknad
18 juli 2025
STEFAN JAN
med familjer

Begravningen äger rum i
Råsunda kyrka torsdagen den 21
augusti kl 10.30. Efterföljande
minnesstund sker hemma i
kretsen av de närmast sörjande.
Tänk gärna på Läkare utan
gränser, www.lug.se



Jan-Erik Räf & Lars Rydén 1964

RADIO SWEDEN in English is probably for us Swedish DXers most associated with SWEDEN CALLING DXers (started in 1948), which in its time was the world's best and longest DX program for DXers with Arne Skoog as the driving force and followed by Georg Wood. For many years, several well-known DXers were co-editors for this weekly program, such as **Lars Ryden, Jan Erik Räf**, Bengt Dalhammar and Ingemar Sandberg. Those who submitted contributions received the DX bulletin with tips as a reward. It's crazy to think we had the internet at that time... But I have also heard Radio Sweden over FM 89.6 MHz Stockholm over the years from 1974. In the mid-1960s - from 1966, Roger Wallis and Kim Loughan produced "SATURDAY SHOW" over the Hörby transmitter on medium wave. "Disrespect, satire and bathroom humor" can "summarize" the ridiculously funny program. Other famous English voices were Claude Stephenson, Al Simon and Allan Currey. From the German-speaking side, Witold Bieszk can be mentioned.

Radio Club Universal did a feature on the Swedish DX-ing Championship from 1964 on Radio HCJB. Lars Rydén and Jan-Erik Räf are responsible for the program and the competition.

Sweden Calling DXers was a radio program on Radio Sweden, founded in 1948 by Arne Skoog. He reasoned that shortwave listening or DXing was a very young hobby, and that by providing information in a weekly program for shortwave listeners about their hobby, Radio Sweden was teaching its own audience about how to listen better. While the first program was based solely on Arne's own listening, listeners were encouraged to write in with their own news, and soon virtually all of the program was based on listener's letters (an early example of interactivity). The program was aired on Tuesdays in all of Radio Sweden's services (i.e. languages) except Swedish.

PERSEUS P22

A few words to let people know that the trickle has not dried up yet; about 90% of our workforce has been engaged since the beginning of the year on two large development projects (not ham radio stuff.), and it is in fact for this reason that we were not present in Friedrichshafen this year, regarding the P22 software we think we will get back to working on it around October.

(Thank you, regards, Vianney Combat via Perseus-SDR)

INTERESTING PROJECTS BY N4CY

I have attached a link with some of the projects that I build that might be of interest to some.
<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1M1TlnssNm14-WS8GezcaqfgKbInCoqVb/view?usp=sharing>
(Everett N4CY VIA Perseus-SDR)

BetaJBK DXing

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

An interesting pirate website that is always updated.

Dedicated to DXing and Free Radio @ <http://betajbk.proxy.rx-888.com:8073/> as well as a relatively new SDR remote listening station in Finland.

So at least two good reasons to take JBK for personal monitoring!

(73, Kari Kallio via nordx)

[WOR] Did SDR really "damage" our hobby?

Here's a funny and unexpected critique coming from whom I presume is an US AM station engineer accusing us of "arm-chair prowess" and laziness with our delayed identification of stations recorded on a I/Q file. According to Ira Wilner, writing to Radio World, SDR has corrupted the traditional hobby of long-distance reception (at least in the AM BCB domain)!

<https://www.radioworld.com/columns-and-views/readers-forum/letter-for-dx-with-sdrs-its-not-the-same-as-it-was>

(73, Andy Lawendel)

For about five decades I considered myself a DXer, chasing elusive SW signals from afar (Bhutan, Nepal, etc.). I was excited by the challenge, even if what I was hearing was a weak, mostly unintelligible audio.

But in the last year, now that I am older (81), I find great enjoyment in actually listening to SW and AM programs for their content, via distant SDR remotes. Have found many interesting programs that are clearly heard, e.g. the historical drama in English, heard every Sunday from Kohima, India, etc. So clearly I am now mostly content being a shortwave listener (SWL). Occasionally I still manage to make it to my local beach to DX, but that is fairly rare now. In my old age, I find it much more comfortable to SWL from home, rather than driving to the beach every night to DX. (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.)

DX listening has truly returned to the so-called starting point. In the 1920s, people who were enthusiastic about radio hobbies a hundred years ago wanted to find music on their radios, and there was indeed a lot of that available at that time. The fact that the DX hobby began to turn into a radio amateur-like hunting for stations and collecting QSLs was a development in itself. Now many radio enthusiasts have begun to take a renewed interest in what really comes out of that gadget. People go around and come together. Still, no one forbids anyone who greatly values it from collecting stations - to continue on your chosen path - by all means. But I also think it's very enriching that enthusiasts are starting to tell each other about what program they heard - not only just what radio station they heard. Could it be that a reasonable balance has now been found between these things? (Kari Kallio)

I'm not sure why the poster thinks the advent of SDRs has made DXers lazier. OK I no longer rise with the sun ... or to be accurate before the sun, but I certainly spend a lot more time DXing than pre-SDR days. Additionally, SDRs mean less reliance on 'luck' which the poster appears to think a virtue, and more reliance on using skill, knowledge and experience to dig out stations. If there were a virtue in making things difficult for ourselves we'd still all be building our own crystal sets. There's nothing at all wrong with embracing modern technology. At the end of the day, each to their own, of course. (Paul Crankshaw via MWC)

RADIOTAPES.COM



Many thanks to *SWLing Post* contributor Tom Gavaras, who recently reached out with an update: ***"I want to make you aware that I have posted almost all of my shortwave QSL cards online, representing more than 210 broadcast countries."***

They can be viewed at: <https://radiotapes.com/qsl/>"

What an incredible achievement! Tom's QSL collection spans decades of shortwave radio history and includes verification cards from a vast range of international broadcasters. Thanks again, Tom! (via *SWLing Post*)

[WOR] Excellent article about FMDX with TEF6686 chip

This is about new receivers with the TEF6686 chip and FM DX. It is worth a read.

<https://www.radioworld.com/news-and-business/news-makers/meet-the-hobbyists-behind-todays-smartest-radios>

(Kevin Redding, Crump, TN, (ABDX))

Radiopropaganda fürs Ausland - Geheimsender im Zweiten Weltkrieg. Eine Sendung mit vielen Originaltönen



Ich hatte gerade das Ende dieser Sendung im Inforadio gehört. Nun kann ich sie komplett nachhören:

<https://www.ardaudiothek.de/episode/urn:ard:episode:ee9c2539e3291753/>

(Andreas Nitschke via A-DX Fernempfang)

Es gibt noch einen Mitschnitt des Soldatensenders West im SWR-Archiv:

29.4.1945 | Soldatensender West – Radiopropaganda gegen die Nazis (Lauflänge 100 Min. 17 Sek.)

"Während des Zweiten Weltkriegs betrieben die Briten mehrere geheime, deutschsprachige Radiosender. Sie sollten bei den Soldaten der deutschen Streitkräfte antideutsche Propaganda verbreiten. Einer der Sender war der Soldatensender West. Wie hier in der Sendung vom 29. April 1945 ging es vor allem darum, die Soldaten mit Swing-Musik und Unterhaltung zu locken und sie mit Falschnachrichten und Berichten über die Erfolge der Alliierten zur Kapitulation zu bewegen.

Die ursprüngliche Aufnahme ist mehr als vier Stunden lang. Im Sinne der Hörbarkeit und aus urheberrechtlichen Gründen haben wir die Musik herausgeschnitten.

Quelle: DRA Frankfurt, Archivnummern 2833942 bis 2833944 / Imperial War Museum London IWM".

Link: <https://www.swr.de/swrkultur/wissen/archivradio/soldatensender-west-radiopropaganda-gegen-die-nazis-100.html>

(Tom Kamp via A-DX Fernempfang)

The amateur radio movement in Russia is 101 years old.

The first country in the world to officially recognize amateur radio was England, which in 1904 issued a special law on this matter. Following it, in 1910, a corresponding law was adopted in North America. In many European countries, including Russia, amateur radio operators also went on the air, but there were few of them. With the beginning of the First World War, amateur radiotelegraph in all participating countries was confiscated from private hands as a possible tool of espionage.

There is a clear definition of the term "radio amateur" - this is a person who, with due permission, is interested in radio technology exclusively for himself personally, without any monetary interest. At first, radio amateurs were not given much attention and, so that they would not interfere with official radio communications, they were given the shortwave (SW) range, since until 1921 only long waves were considered promising for long-distance commercial, government and military communications. But radio amateurs, working in the HF range, began to communicate with each other over huge distances, and with the help of low-power transmitters. This discovery caused a revolution in radio communications, and specialists had to change their attitude not only to short waves, but also to radio amateurs.

In the RSFSR, the Amateur Radio Society was officially registered on July 15, 1924. A month after the society was founded, its main voice appeared - the magazine "Radio Amateur". The first issue was published on August 15, 1924, and the demand for it was crazy: out of the planned 7 thousand copies, 12 thousand had to be urgently printed, and then another 20 thousand. In the archive issue for January 1924, you can find unique sections such as "Practical instructions for the design of radio receivers" and "A short course in radio engineering" - these were the first attempts to explain in accessible language how to assemble a receiver or improve a signal.

Over time, the society's publications - "Radio Amateur", "Friend of Radio", "Radio for Everyone" - became not just magazines, but national technical textbooks. They formed a community, trained tens of thousands of specialists and set the tone for an entire era of scientific popularization.

Every radio amateur was a designer of his own radio transmitting equipment. He had to make a receiver himself, had to look for them, and if there were none, then make them from some graphite pencil.

Today is a good reason to watch a wonderful systematizing video, get acquainted with the history of amateur radio and look into the archive to be inspired by the era of romanticism and the enthusiasm of those who more than 100 years ago assembled receivers according to the schemes from the magazine.

Archive in Russian: archive.radio.ru/web/1924/

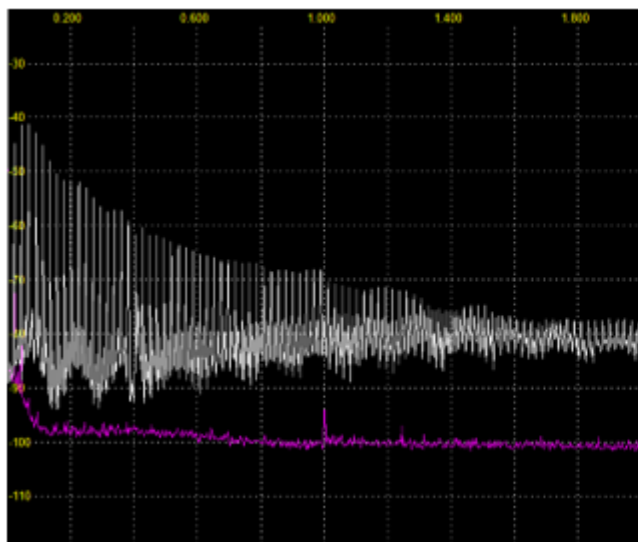
(RUS-DX #1352)

SDXL RANK (received QSL's in Finland)

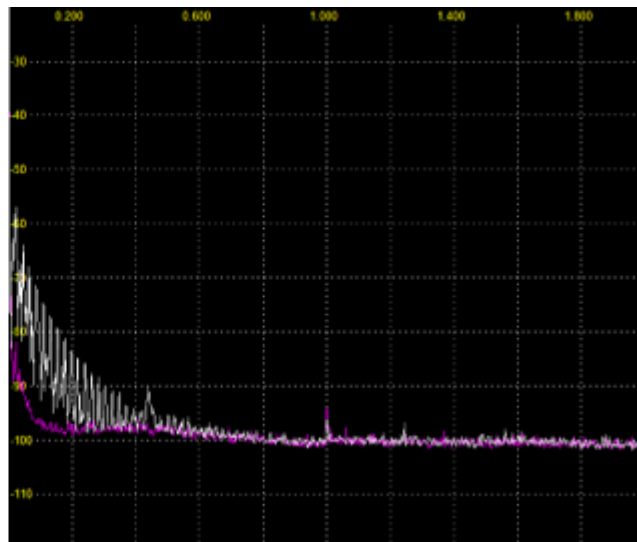
This is the incredible Finnish statistics of received QSL's. Jim Solatie is the extreme leader and probably his number of verifications are very difficult to beat. /TN

	EU	BR	IB	AF	AS	OC	NA	CA	SA	FM	TOT
1 JIM SOLATIE, ESPOO 67/81	546	302	209	260	1164	351	2319	428	1031	4176	10786
2 MIKA MÄKELÄINEN, VANTAA 65/80	460	125	218	291	1363	317	2143	431	1131	0	6479
3 JARI KORHONEN, TOHMAJÄRVI 55/70	468	123	218	315	820	177	1426	295	497	2033	6372

[Perseus-SDR] Perseus - Reflections On Switching Power Supplies



Meanwell_12V_2M



Meanwell_5V_2M

I obtained and tested the 5V3A output Wall Adaptor and the 12V3A output Wall Adaptor of the same series mentioned in Bjarne's blog.

For the test, I connected a load (50Ω resistor) to the output of the Wall Adaptor and observed both ends of the load from 10kHz to 2MHz with a spectrum analyzer. The results are shown in the attached image.

The white line is the waveform with no countermeasures applied to the output, and the magenta line is the waveform with countermeasures applied. The 5V3A output had very little RF noise even without countermeasures, which matches Bjarne's test results. On the other hand, the 12V3A output had noticeable RF noise.

As a countermeasure, I connected a 22μF/35V capacitor to the output terminal, which greatly reduced the RF noise.

It is unclear whether these results directly affect the received signal, but I hope this will be helpful to you.

The spectrum analyzers used were the RSP Spectrum Analyzer and RSPdx-R2.

(Kazu Gosui, Saitama, Japan)

DXplorer] FW: [NASWA] Gerry Dexter, RIP

A very sad day indeed.

We all know, that Gerry was a huge contributor to the hobby. Although we think of him mainly as a SWBC DXer, in his early years in the hobby he was very much an “all-wave” guy, including BCB and FM, utilities, amateurs, even TV. He was active in many aspects of NASWA, and the NNRC before that, and over the years he wrote for many publications, including Popular Communications.

He also authored many standalone publications, including “So You Bought a Shortwave Radio,” “Voices From Home,” “Shortwave Radio Listening With the Experts,” “Clandestine Confidential” (and the related newsletter), “Secrets of Successful QSLing,” the “SWL Address Book” and “Muzzled Media.”

In 1957, Gerry co-founded, with Don Jensen, the DXplorer Radio Association, to which today's DXP traces its origins. He also co-edited Numero Uno at times during the 1980s, and he was ANARC Executive Secretary in the mid-1960s.

“GLD” is someone who will always be remembered when we think of our own days in the hobby.

(Jerry Berg via DXplorer)

ERDUNG VON ANTENNEN UND FUNKANLAGEN

- Muss ich den Antennenmast erden
- Was bedeutet Potentialausgleich
- Was ist angemessener Blitzschutz
- Was macht die Erdung vom Hausstromnetz eigentlich, also der PE Leiter? Darf ich den zur Erdung in meinem Shack nutzen oder kann ich mich an den Heizkörper klemmen
- Was kann ich machen, was muss ich machen und was darf ich garnicht machen

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LqHv40ay8GA>

(A-DX Fernempfang)



Christoph Ratzer's AZI LOOP ANTENNA PROJECT



A new chapter begins. During summer, I had set up the [Aziloop DF-72 antenna](#), which is highly regarded by many DXers, at my station. This is probably the best remote solution currently available for serious mediumwave hunters.

<https://www.quietradio.co.uk/index.htm> Pictures here: <https://remotedx.com/2025/05/13/aziloop/> and in my blog: <https://remotedx.com>

It was important for me to be well prepared. There are good sources online for carrying out a project like this on your own, even without much knowledge of antenna construction. The most important elements are my [12 Meter Spiderbeam HD Fiberglass pole](#) with clamp set and guy belt and the boom elements, also from Spiderbeam. These are high-quality products that don't cost much more than 'cheap' components.

Pictures here: <https://remotedx.com/2025/07/21/aziloop-construction/>

The most difficult part of the entire assembly was finding fasteners for the boom tubes. I used four "[JBL 63 cross parallel clamps](#)" from [UKW-Berichte](#), a renowned German company that also sells all kinds of antenna accessories. These clamps are inexpensive and perfectly suited for the 4-meter Spiderbeam boom tubes, of which I only used 3 meters. It is important to place foam rubber under the clamps everywhere to protect the mast and **NEVER** tighten the clamps too much. It is better to tighten them one turn too little than one turn too much. I inserted the AziLoop radials directly into the tubes and secured them at the front end with small duplex clamps to hold the wire in place. I used insulated 1.5 mm² electrical wire for the entire antenna, as there is no significant mechanical stress here. If the wire proves to be mechanically vulnerable, I will replace it in the fall with the high-strength wire also used for the Beverage antenna.

Pictures here: <https://remotedx.com/2025/07/23/aziloop-construction-3/>

The AziLoop is a K9AY variant that can also be operated in loop mode and electronically rotated in 72 different directions. Everything is fully remotely controlled, even via the internet.

The height of the spiderbeam mast used is 8 meters. The boom tubes are 3 meters each. The boom tubes are 1.8 meters high to prevent animals and people from tripping over them and to ensure the antenna is at least 1 meter above the snow in winter. The circumference of the two loops is a generous 20 meters for medium wave reception. The antenna is guyed at a height of 5 meters. The 75 ohm copper coaxial cable to the station is laid underground.

Above a picture of my fully assembled AziLoop antenna. **Mast height 8 meters. Boom tubes 3 meters each.** Boom tubes at a height of 1.8 meters so that animals and people do not trip over them and the antenna is at least 1 meter above the snow in winter. **The circumference of the two loops is a generous 20 meters for mediumwave reception.** The antenna is guyed at a height of 5 meters with spiral ground anchors. The 75-ohm copper coaxial cable to the station is laid underground.

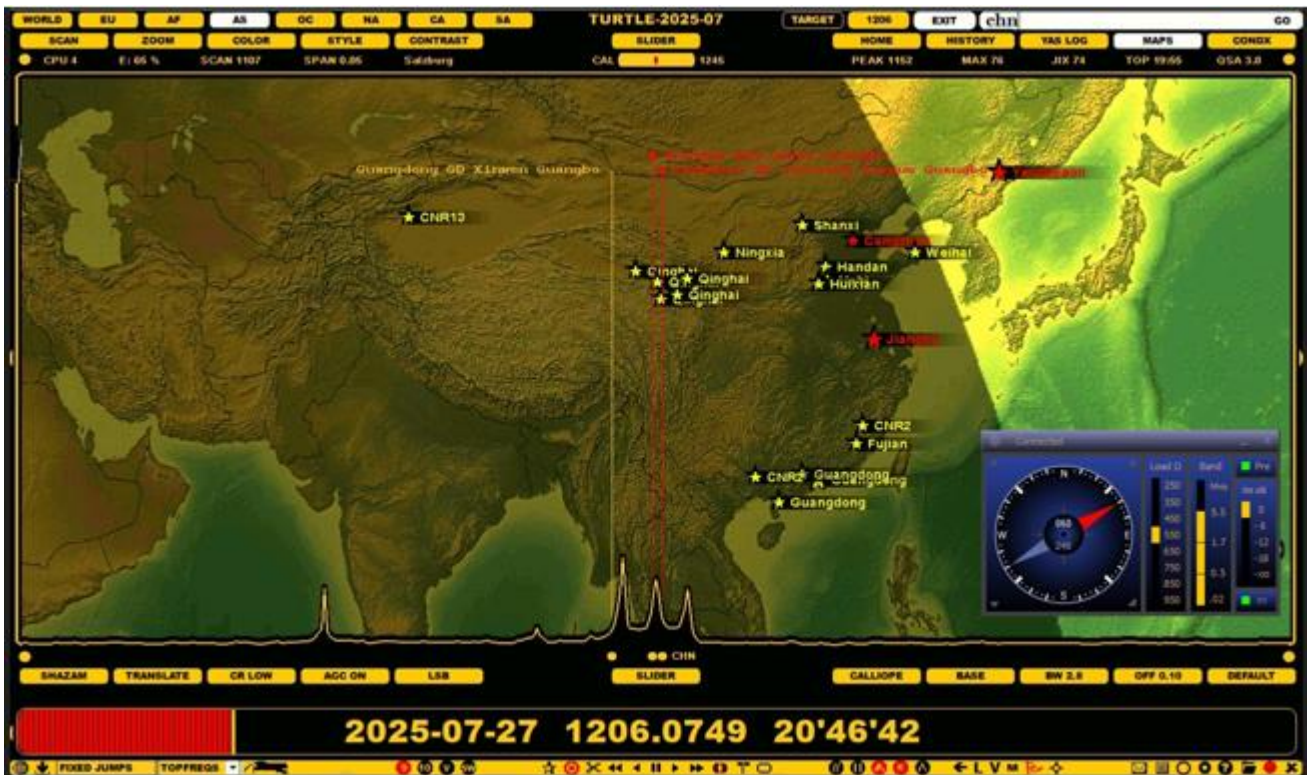
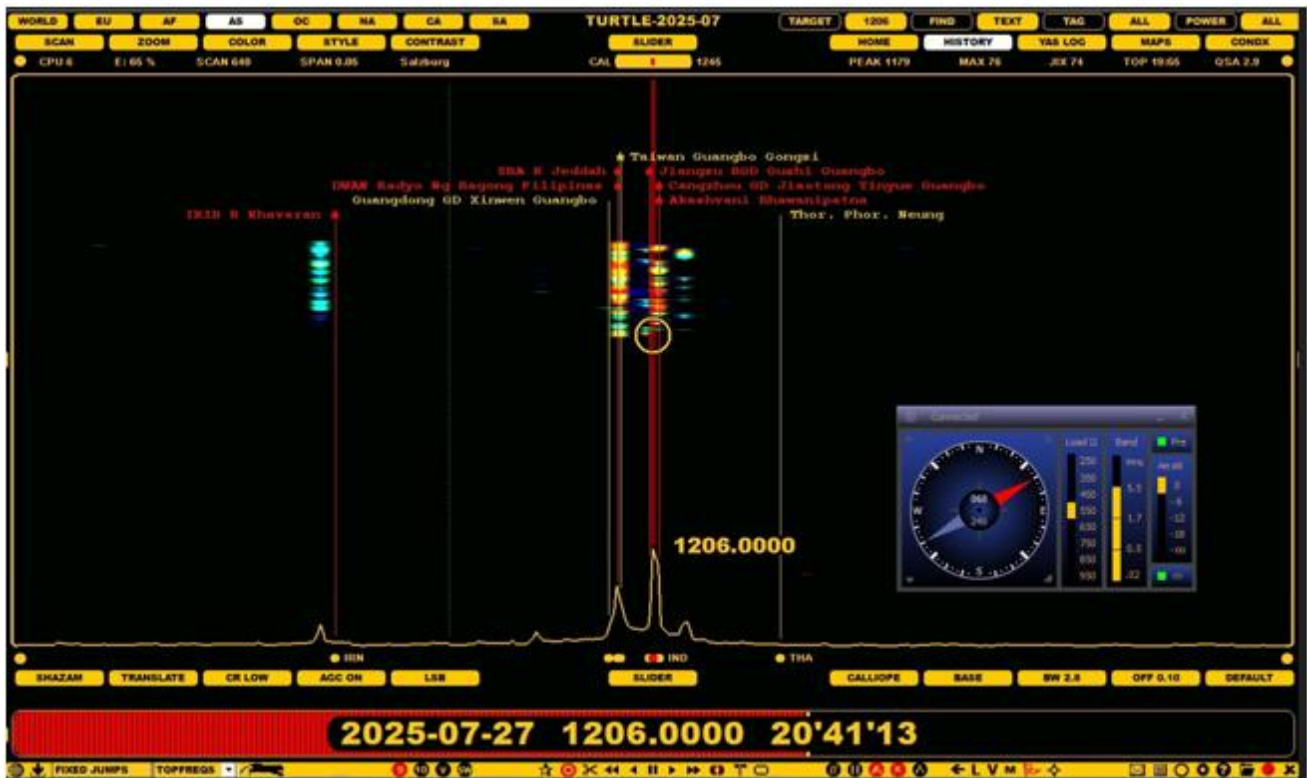
Even though the signals are weaker with the AziLoop, the audio is much better.

I am very impressed with the reception performance of my new AziLoop. I can now listen on 1206 to China in the middle of summer – despite all the static interference from rain and thunderstorms, of course. And I can narrow the signal down to exact 50/60 degrees.

This is absolutely fantastic for midsummer. I can't hear any signals from China on the „old“ K9AY. Even though I have a good size with a 20-meter loop, I didn't expect this. Nor did I expect the antenna to work so perfectly “plug & play” without tuning or correcting the wires. I am extremely impressed!

The integration of the software is also perfect. I customized the colors, as you can see on the screen. What more could you want...

But that's only possible if the Greeks aren't there...



Both screenshots are from Perseus and the Finnish **Jaguar** software.

(Christoph Ratzer)

Radio Vanuatu and climate change

For a number of years now, I have heard Radio Vanuatu with numerous news stories about climate change and also other segments about the same matter. Vanuatu has been the front runner for the case before the International Court at The Hague, which is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations, regarding climate change. Now the court has "issued a unanimous advisory opinion."

<https://www.cbsnews.com/news/un-court-polluters-greenhouse-gas-emissions/> (updated: July 23 / 7:49 PM EDT / CBS News):

The Republic of Vanuatu, a South Pacific island nation of 320,000 people, has led a growing effort since 2021 to compel the United Nations to answer one of the most crucial legal questions related to climate change: Can polluters be held legally accountable for the harm they've caused as a result of releasing large amounts of greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere?

The short answer is: yes. Fifteen judges who make up the International Court of Justice, located at The Hague in the Netherlands, issued a unanimous advisory opinion saying countries "have a duty to prevent significant harm to the environment by acting with due diligence and to use all means at their disposal to prevent activities carried out within their jurisdiction or control from causing significant harm to the climate system and other parts of the environment."

The court further stated that existing environmental treaties, international human rights law, and participation in the United Nations further compels countries to do everything possible to protect the climate. Any wrongful act that violates these agreements must be immediately stopped, followed by "full reparations" and compensation made to the injured parties.

"Vanuatu looks forward to collaborating with other States on implementing the Court's decision," Ralph Regenvanu, Vanuatu's minister of climate change and environment, said in a statement. "A victory in the world's highest court is just the beginning. Success will depend on what happens next through coordinated efforts across diplomacy, politics, litigation, and advocacy to turn this moment into a true turning point."

For Vanuatu, a country that comprises 83 islands with a combined size roughly the same as Connecticut, the decision is monumental. Officials said the country was responsible for less than 0.0004% of global cumulative greenhouse gas emissions between 1962 and 2022, but experiences disproportionate impacts of climate change. (Ron Howard, Monterey, Calif.)

SAQ QSL



Heute im elektronischen Briefkasten: eQSL zur Jubiläumsausstrahlung auf 17.2 kHz in CW am 2. Juli 2025 "100 Jahre World Heritage Grimeton Radio Station" aus Schweden 🇸🇪

(Reiner Schneider via A-DX Fernempfang)

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Die WV-601 von WiMo ist eine passive Empfangsantenne mit einem Schleifendurchmesser von nur 70 cm.

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<https://www.wimo.com/de/wv-601-passive-reveiving-loop-antenna>

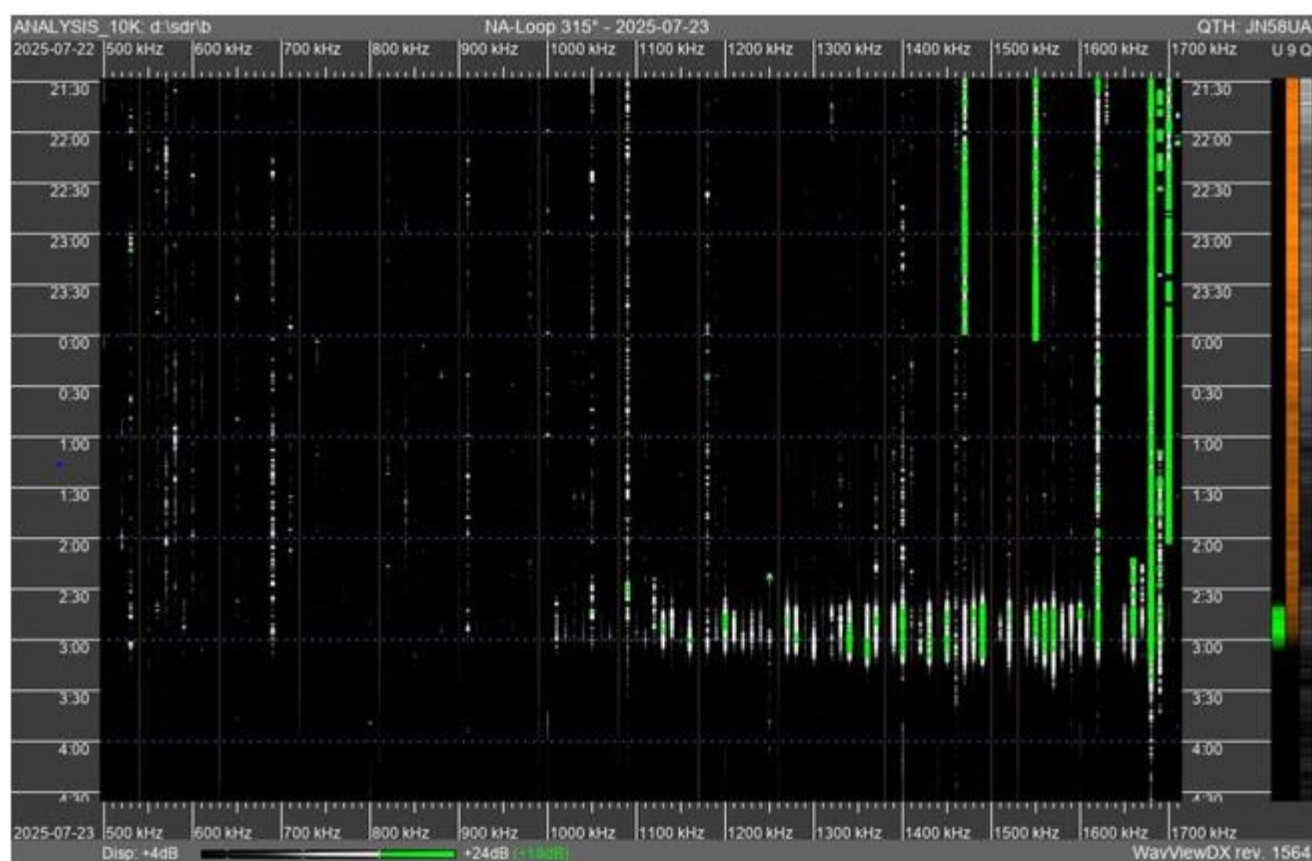
(A-DX Fernempfang)

Waterfall differences between Jaguar and WavViewDX

Difference in appearance of waterfall between Jaguar and WavViewDX softwares. In Jaguar the waterfall picture is called **YAS** and is the abbreviation of "Yet Another Spectrum", and it is the cornerstone in JAGUAR's ability to monitor the MW band around the clock.



23.07.2025. Waterfall picture from **Jaguar** with AziLoop at 255°. (Christoph Ratzer)



23.07.2025. Screenshot of waterfall analysis in **WaveViewDX** showing good carriers, but little usable audio. (Reinhard Weiss)

SWLing Post: Dan takes us on a South Pacific Tour!

Many thanks to *SWLing Post* contributor, Dan Greenall, who writes:



In years gone by, many Pacific Island nations relied on shortwave radio to air their programs across the vast expanses of ocean. These included countries such as Kiribati, Tahiti, Fiji, Saipan, New Caledonia, the Marshall Islands, Cook Islands, and Papua New Guinea.

There are recent reports that the latter is seriously looking at a return to shortwave by 2030. <https://swling.com/blog/2025/05/papua-new-guinea-plans-shortwave-comeback-by-2030/> Even in Hawaii, the licence of World Harvest Radio KWHK expired in 2009.

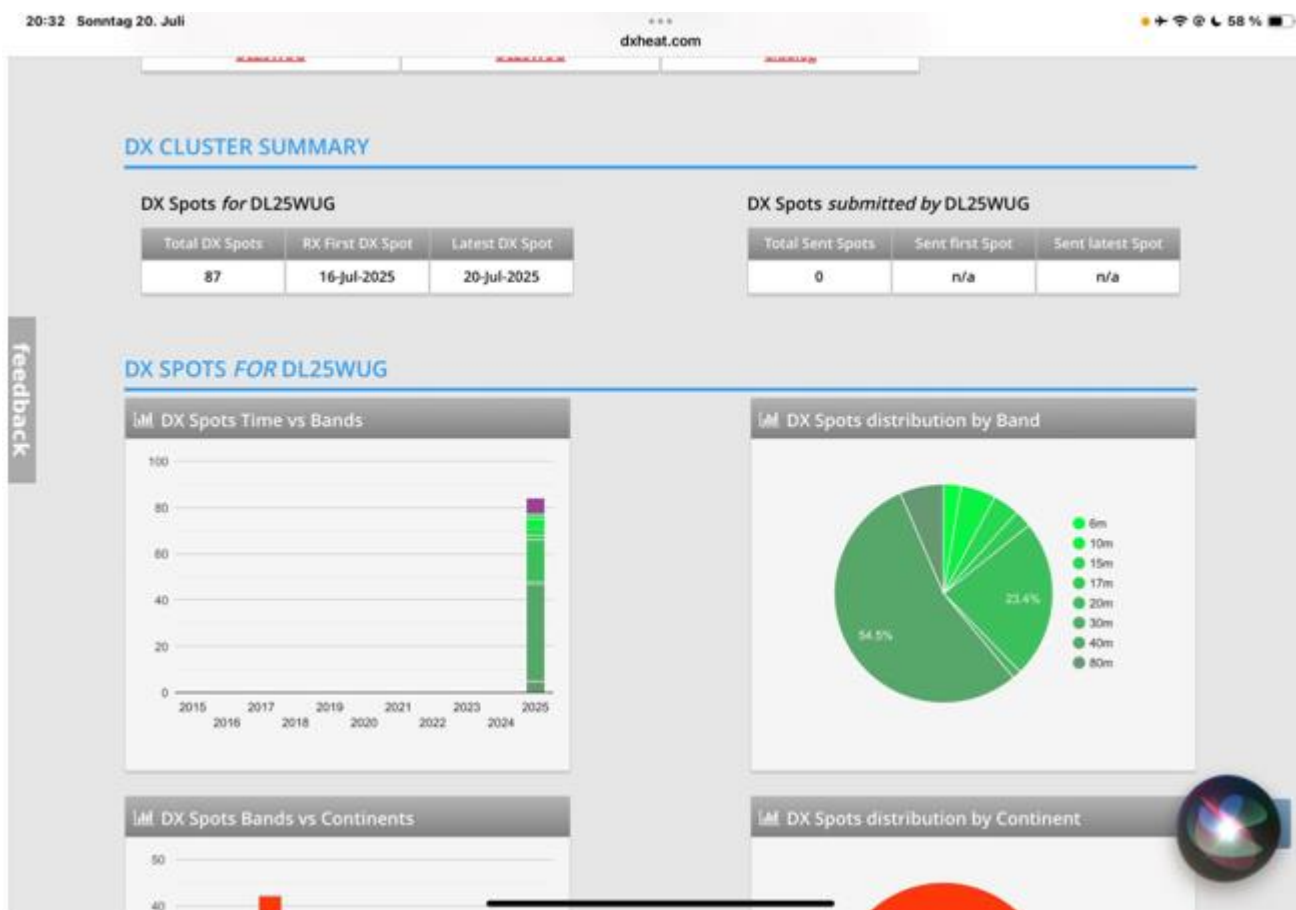
While the above nations can no longer be found on shortwave, a handful of other stations are still operating in

2025 and make excellent DX targets for listeners around the world. If you prefer optimal quality reception, choose to listen through a remote SDR closer to the transmitter site.

Click on the various links below to hear samples of audio from some of the remaining broadcasters located in the South Pacific region.

See <https://swling.com/blog/2025/07/dan-takes-us-on-a-south-pacific-tour/>

(SWLing Post)



Do you want to know where in the world activity is currently taking place? Do you want to keep an eye on the solar flux, propagation conditions, and the magnetic field – live, clearly, and easily understood? Then there's no way around:

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Take a look – and feel free to share the link with your radio friends! 🍌

Here is the link to the software: <https://www.dxheat.com/>

(Christoph Ratzer via A-DX Fernempfang)

Feed Point Preamp BOX + Universal Terminator



This is **unique product for RX antennas**. It combines universal transformer, preamplifier, simply Low Pass Filter, Bias Tee, front-end protection and common-mode output filter. The transformer allows you to set three ratios: 1:4, 1:9, 1:16. This allows the Feed Point Preamp to be connected to most RX antennas: Beverage (classic or BOG), RX loops like K9AY, DHDL, flag etc. The input is isolated from the coax ground.

There are many RX antennas (RX loop, K9AY, Flag, etc.) that have negative gain. Inserting a coaxial cable between the antenna and the amplifier can induce unwanted signals and further attenuate desirable ones - in addition to common-mode current problems. Therefore, in this device the signal is amplified immediately at the feed point of the antenna.

Universal Terminator is a small box designed to terminate RX antennas like beverages, K9AY and other loops. This terminator allows you to



change the value in three ranges: typ. 900, 450, 230 and 320 Ohms with the possibility of adding +50 Ohms to each value. The terminator is designed for a continuous RF load of approximately 3 W. It includes current (power) overload protection as well as voltage protection using GD and Neon lamps at approximately 80V AC.

More information at: <https://hamparts.shop/feed-point-preamp-box.html>

(A-DX Fernempfang)

EZNEC Antenna Software by W7EK

EZNEC 7 is now available to download for free: <https://www.eznec.co>

(Tip from Hans, SM3OMO)

Roy, W7EL, explains antenna modelling using EZNEC: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WNPghbiJFbU>

Reviews For: EZNEC Antenna Design Software by W7EL:

<https://www.eham.net/reviews/view-product/986>

(Dan Andersson)

LA VOZ DE APURE

Pertti Äyräs received this verification in 1969.

(RADIOMAILMA 3/2025)

La Voz de Apure was first heard in Sweden 1948 by Lennart Karlsson, Rödåsel.

In the LA QSL LIST by Nils Jakobsson only 16 verifications was received to the Nordic countries.

The last verification was received in 1979.

The station operated on 1220 kHz and on SW 4820 kHz



DX nostalgia by RFK

My friends, I just received the sad news that two of Sweden's top DXers of all times have passed away. Jan-Erik Räf and Lars Rydén were two enthusiasts who always stayed true to our hobby. Jan-Erik started DXing during WW2 and Lars started in 1950. Over the years both gentlemen became very interested in medium wave DXing. They were close friends and it feels strange they left us so close to each other. Together they worked with Arne Skoog running the Sweden Calling DXers radio show and they also arranged the 1964 Nordic DX Championship contest. Lars and Jan-Erik were both very dynamic and inspiring persons and I am glad to have known them. On the picture below we see the SCDX team: from left Lars Rydén, Arne Skoog and Jan-Erik Rääf. Jan-Erik passed away at the age of 96 on July 27 and Lars Rydén left us at the age of 90 on July 18. Arne passed away in 1999.



This is really a strange feeling. Two of Sweden's foremost DXers gone within a little more than one week. As it happened I mailed Lars some time ago to ask if I could translate one of his articles and publish it in SWB. Normally he used to respond more or less instantly but this time I didn't hear from him. Well, I thought, maybe he's spending some time in his summer house and is out of broadband coverage? Still I couldn't help but getting a sense of foreboding. Actually, Lars had been gone for five days when I sent the mail.

I have decided to publish this article as I know Lars wouldn't mind. It was published in the October edition of Malmö DX-aren of 1960. It was a contribution to the series "Wellknown DXers' most happy memories".

In the wake of Columbus by Lars Rydén, translated by RFK

In the course of ten years of DX listening you surely experience many interesting and joyous things. In order to choose my most pleasant DX memory I browsed through old editions of DX magazines. Short items, loggings and articles gave glimpses of the years gone by which would be worth relating. Finally I settled for a couple of articles which I wrote in the summer of 1953. The article told about how some new stations from Haiti were "discovered" and the thrilling moments by the receiver as this happened. At this time I had an intense contact with Robert Mercier, a then very active and skillful French DXer. It was he who gave me my first tips about some of these stations and we were to discover yet another one.

In an article Robert wrote about how he discovered the station 4VGS, Radio Independence. He wrote: "It was the night between March 12 and 13. Conditions were very good and I decided to stay by my receiver to try identifying some of the previously unidentified South American stations I had heard. I listened to 4VWA Radio Citadelle on 6301 kc/s. At 0030 the station carried a report from a visit to Cap Haitien made by the president of the republic of Haiti, general Paul E. Magloire. It was a very big

occasion for the town and I checked if the other station in the same town, 4VCP La Voix du Nord, was also reporting from the presidential visit.

While searching for 4VCP I suddenly found the signal of a new station from Haiti. It broadcast the same report as 4VWA and was 40 kc/s higher in frequency, 6340 kc/s. This evening I didn't succeed to identify the new station. I just observed that the report from the presidential visit was relayed by five different broadcasting stations: 4VWA, 4VYM, 4VHW plus NBC and one station which I first perceived as 4VBF. Nine days passed after this evening before I succeeded to identify the new station as Radio Indépendance. I had tried each night but the frequency was always covered by CW utility stations. Thus it wasn't until March 21, as I had plenty of time for a longer listening session that it happened....



The text below this picture says: *Radio Citadelle is located in the upper floor of the building at the left. Below it is an electrical appliance shop.*

Also this night the conditions were great towards Haiti and both 4VWA and 4VCP came in with a good signal. At 2340 the CW station suddenly signed off and I had the pleasure of hearing my unknown station coming in with a great signal. They carried a music programme, interspersed with commercial spots between the songs. At 0001 finally a clear station ID was heard: "Ici Radio Indépendance, Poste 4VGS à Gonaïves, République d'Haiti, Grandes Antilles". This was definitely one of the most exciting moments in my DX career....

That's what Robert wrote. As for myself I heard the station for the first time on April 2 just after midnight and also then it was coming through quite well despite some pesky interference. I sent a letter including a reception report a few days later, just as Robert had done. Some time went by and nothing happened until May 4. Then nice letter with Haitian stamps were found in the mailboxes both in Juvisy and Sollentuna. 4VGS had responded. Robert received, in response to his long report, a three page letter, two magazines and clippings. I was happy to receive a one page letter. According to the letters the station had commenced operating on March 1, 1953. The power was 400 W. Robert was the first DXer in Europe to report t 4VGS and I was the second.

In the summer of 1953 Robert came to visit me during his holiday. One night we naturally tried testing the conds and my receiver at the time was a BC-342. We checked up on our beloved Haiti stations and lo and behold, there was yet another new Haitian station! The frequency was 6404 kc/s and the station's call sign turned out to be 4VCN. This station was listed in various tables as Radio Fides, reportedly operated by a religious organization.

While we were listening, Robert insisted that the station ID was not Radio Fides but Tropiques, but I persisted and thus a report was sent to Radio Fides. Soon a response arrived also from this station. Naturally, Robert was right. On the back of a post card the station manager, Raymond L. Dambreville, told that had previously been a speaker at Radio Haiti. Then the transmitter of Radio Fides had been put up for sale, as the previous owners were unable to keep on running the station. As Monsieur Dambreville, as he put it, was "crazy about radio", he bought the transmitter and set up shop with a station of his own. On May 31, 1953 he had started his own transmissions under the name of Radio Tropiques. The

frequency was still 6404 kc/s and the power a mere 100 W. The entire station staff consisted of three persons; Monsieur Dambreville himself as manager and announcer, his brother as announcer and programme producer plus a third man as technician.



The text below the picture left says: *A picture from the combined control- and transmitter room at Radio Citadelle, facing the studio. In the foreground we can see a part of the transmitter which is of American origin and has a power of 400 W.*

Much more can be said about Haiti-DXing in the summer of 1953. Radio Commerce also came on the air this summer. It was on June 19 and the station broadcast in the 31 and 49 metre bands. Contrary to the previous stations they were supported by the government and became the most powerful radio station in Haiti. 4VWA, Radio Citadelle has already been mentioned. This station came on the air already in August 1950 but probably due to unfavourable conditions it was never heard in Europe until 1953. They were then at 6301 kc/s. The station verified by letter. Their stationery is very stylish and decorated with the station's symbol plus the number one tourist attraction of Haiti, King Henri Christophe's citadelle.

Finally it may be of interest to see what fates these stations later met. Radio Indépendance is now, according to WRH, broadcasting on 5020 kHz and is supposed to be a very rare guest both in our loudspeakers and letter boxes, despite the fact that they, as they started seven years ago, promised to print their own QSL card. Monsieur Dambreville's Radio Tropiques disappeared after a few years despite big plans of expansion. As you know, Radio Commerce is still broadcasting and can generally be heard well. Radio Citadelle is still in the 49 metre band, now on 6155 kc/s. They can also be heard now and then but have obviously stopped confirming reception reports. Finally La Voix du Nord. The station can nowadays be heard on 6220 kHz but it's now known to ever have verified any reception reports. (Lars Rydén, member no 63 of Malmö Kortvågsklubb).

This article says a lot of the excitement of being a DXer in the early 1950s. Lars Rydén never really left the hobby and after his retirement he kept on DXing. Although he lived in an apartment in the centre of Solna just outside Stockholm, with all local man-made interference, he succeeded to hear quite a lot of SW using a short wire antenna. He also made some FM-DXing but I think his heart was really into MW DXing, something which he could not do from home. I asked him why he didn't use Kiwi receivers but he thought that wasn't real DXing. But he had a good car radio and told me how now and then it could pick up Asian stations on MW.



4VWA
CAP-HAITIEN, HAITI

RADIO CITADELLE

TEL: 253 & 377

1^{er} I Septembre 1953

Cap-Haitien, Haiti

Mr Lars Ryden

Cher Ami,

Je m'excuse d'avoir tardé à répondre à votre lettre datée du 29 Juin 1953; j'étais en congé, ce n'est que ces jours-ci que j'ai repris mes activités à la Radio-Citadelle.

D'abord, je me dois de vous fournir les renseignements que vous m'avez demandés, car je constate avec un réel plaisir que vous vous intéressez à notre station.

Puissance.....400 Watts
Antenne.....Horizontale.

Le poste 4vcp "La Voix du Nord" émet toujours du Cap-Haitien et l'adresse à laquelle vous lui aviez fait part de vos résultats d'écoute est la bonne.

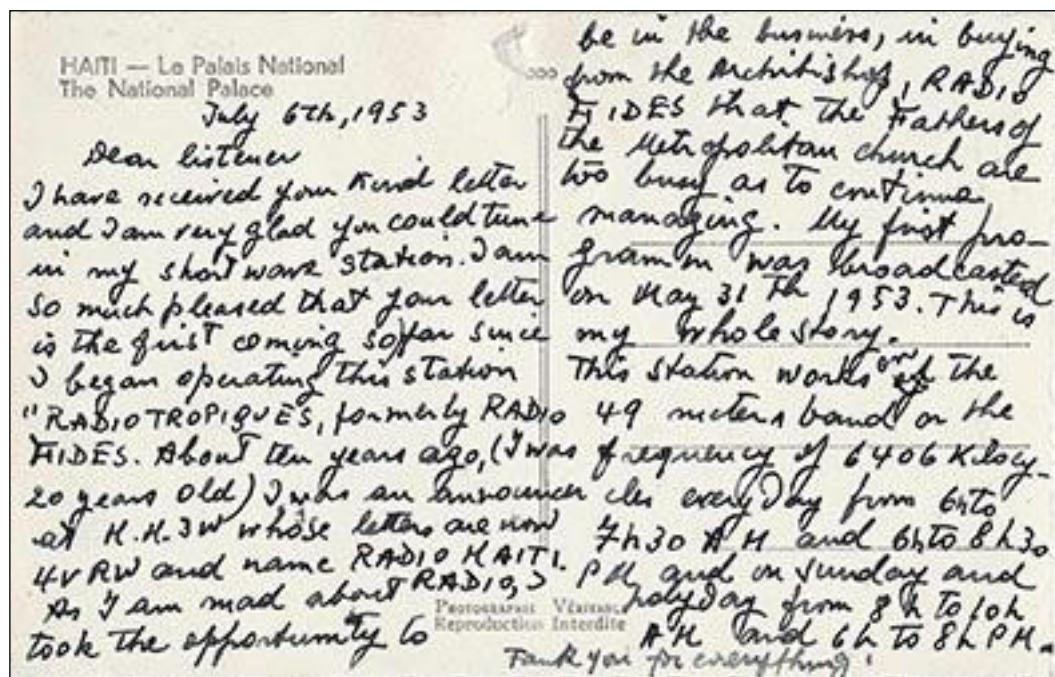
Radio Fides ne fonctionne plus.

Radio Tropic est un nouveau poste qui se trouve à Petionville

Je ne sais si vous avez capté Radio Commerce un poste inauguré le 19 juillet 1953, c'est le poste le plus puissant d'Haiti. Radio Commerce travaille sur 31 et sur 49 mètres.

Le 15 Aout, Radio Citadelle a grandiosément fete son troisième anniversaire. Nous avons le matin radiodiffuser une messe pontificale célébrée en la Basilique Notre Dame à l'occasion de la fête de Notre Dame de l'Assomption, ce à 8 h.a.m. de 10 h.a.m. à 2 h.p.m. nous avons offert une réception aux commerçants qui nous fournissent la publicité; et dans l'après

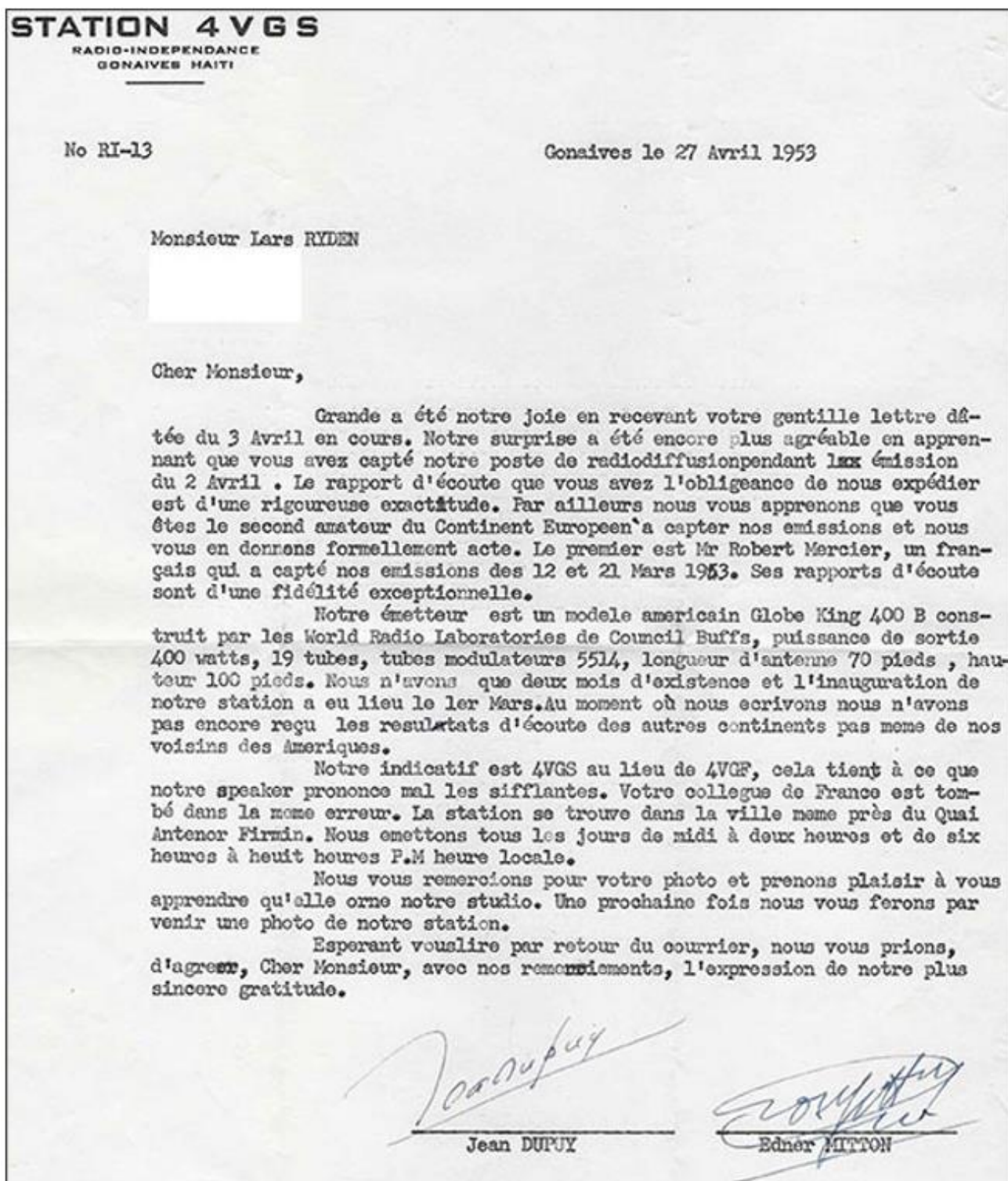
Here we see the postcard which Lars Rydén LR received from Monsieur Dambreville at Radio Tropiques. The front of the card shows the National Palace.



The names of the entire station staff at Radio Tropiques on the back of Monsieur Dambreville's business card.



Finally another verification from those magic moments of Haiti DXing in 1953. This is the letter which Lars Rydén received from 4VGS Radio Indépendance.



Your contributions to DX nostalgia are always welcome. Please mail me at info@rock.x.se, if you want to share something with us. Take care and stay safe, 73 & GOOD DX!