## ENIGMA 2000 NEWSLETTER



An exciting view of Vauxhall Cross from Battersea Bridge
Satellite antenna galleries just visible


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## Welcome all to Issue 43

It looks as if the holiday season is now well and truly behind us with members throwing themselves once more back into the "task" with renewed vigour. Once again there's much unusual activity popping up, with E10 \& XPA2 leading the way. Have you noticed that every time we put something under the spotlight it readily puts on a "firework display" for us - or is it the other way around !.
An interesting viewpoint, although one set of E10 TXs did appear to tie in with an IAF raid into Syria.
(The precise nature and target, though widely speculated upon, is still unconfirmed. Ed)
[This enhanced activity has been raising some interesting comments, and a wide degree of speculation, but after over half a lifetime of monitoring I cannot avoid bringing to mind a saying which could very well be appropriate, attributed to Winston Churchill:-
"Sometimes the truth is so precious that it must be accompanied by a bodyguard of lies" ]
(Mike L)
Then this comment received by snail mail from ANON, to my listed QRZ addy.
"" Invented and developed by the Brits, brought to Op Status by the Yanks, field tested by the IDF, getting the Rusks and Chins in a right TisWas"" ??
This somewhat cryptic snippet puts E2k into "bloodhound mode", WHAT ON EARTH IS IT, any knowledge / guesses / wild speculation then send to group list please.
But it certainly gives us E2k'ers an ever moving target to play with !
As our next issue will be in 2008 we wish all our members an enjoyable Festive Season and wish you well in your endeavours.
Enjoy our offerings
Paul \& Mike L

## ENIGMA Control List 23

The PDF version is now (at last) available from group site.

## The quick

## roundup

Cubans are experimenting with new modes again, RDFT / HamDRM, see articles.
E10 playing tricks again with long multiple TX's, new IDs, see extensive entry details \& major article.
E11, G11, S11 all with increased activity.

G11 shows up on another new freq. (9250)
M03d puts in a very rare appearance (Thanks JoA \& FN)
M03f didn't like the competition so joined in as well!
M08a \& V02a proving to be a new challenge, no longer the "entertainer" with all the mistakes etc.
M12 started October with a new sked, and more new Ids at both beginning and end of month \& then sends 300+ gp mssgs - but dispensed with the clipped characters in the GC during Sept. Brian's Charts refer.

XPA2, bursts back on the scene with a vengeance.

## Comment

Mark S, still under pressure of work, and the Cuban Team have again pulled out all the stops to keep us informed of the ongoing developments by supplying a Cuban Special and updated Cuban Charts.
Thanks Guys.
AlphaVax, as promised, has provided a comprehensive E10 article detailing much of the major scheduling and activity changes of this station during the past year or so, together with his considered opinions for the reasons.
This is the first PUBLICLY PUBLISHED information available and is the result of a massive investment in time and research by AV, backed up by a whole bunch of dedicated monitors who acted as "ears" Thanks AV \& his "ears"
[A very remarkable project, Ed]
Please note. AV retains his Intellectual Property Rights, with E2k being assigned publication rights.
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## Morse Stations

Freqs are generally +-1k
Here is a representative sample of the logs received, giving an indication of station behaviour and the range of times/freqs heard. These need to be read in conjunction with any other associated articles/charts/comments in this issue.

| Unids |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 5812 | $15.15 z$ | 21 Sept | $" 158 "==4522(\mathrm{GN})$ |
| 9275 | 19.00 z | 11 Oct | i/p ends $000000(\mathrm{FS})$ poss new M12 |

M01/2 XIV MCW, hand ( 463 sked from $1^{\text {st }}$ Sept)

| 5474 |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| 5020 | 18.00 z |
| 6261 | 20.00 z |
| 6508 | 15.00 z |
| 5475 | 07.00 z |
| 5017 | 18.00 z |
| 4955 | 20.01 z |
| 5474 | 18.00 z |
| 5017 | 18.00 z |
|  | 20.00 z |

M01a (formerly end of month TXs)

| 4912 | 18.45 |
| :--- | :--- |
| 8038 | 06.15 |
| 8182 | $13.00 z$ |

8182 13.00z

## M01b

| 4950 | 18.16 z |
| :--- | :--- |
| $4991 / / 5336$ | 20.10 z |
| $4848 / / 4141$ | 18.20 z |
| 4557 | 18.08 z |
| $4905 / / 5735$ | 20.32 z |
| 5442 | 21.02 z |
| 5151 | 16.20 z |
| 5446 | 21.13 z |
| 4848 | 18.20 z |
| 5442 | 21.05 z |
|  |  |
| 5338 | 20.10 |

$\frac{\text { M01c }}{10989} \quad 07.13 z$

M03 III ICW, some CW

| 12153 | $08.45 z$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| 7772 | 09.00 z |
| 7663 | $14.45 z$ |
| 7837 | $15.45 z$ |
| 6877 | 05.30 z |
| 6941 | 07.30 z |
| 12153 | $08.45 z$ |
| 10728 | 07.45 z |
| 11107 | 12.00 z |
| 7663 | 14.45 z |
| 7407 | 06.45 z |
| 9060 | $08.15 z$ |
| 12397 | $8.45 z$ |
| 7798 | $09.15 z$ |
|  |  |
| 7837 | $15.45 z$ |
| 6877 | $05.30 z$ |
|  |  |
| 7837 | $15.45 z$ |
| 9060 | $08.15 z$ |


| M03c (Stutter groups) |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 9060 | 08.15z | 03 Sept | 554/33 = = 777777777708872 (10872?) |
| 12153 | 08.45z | 10 Sept | 258/38 = = $777777777705252 \ldots$ |
| 10728 | 07.45z | 18" | 506/36 = = $777777777788080 \ldots .$. |
| 12153 | 08.45z | 19 " | 257/38 = = 777777777783861 |
| 12397 | 08.45z | 20 " | coincident with E11 ends $77777==000$ |
| 10728 | 07.45z | 23 Oct | $\text { 508/30 = = } 777777777731730$ <br> possible jamming on freq. |

M03d

| 10738 | 07.45z | 04 Sept | 505/89 = = $9344242792 \ldots .$. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 12397 | 08.45z | 06 Sept | Rpt above |
| 6941 | 07.30z | 05 Sept | $\begin{aligned} & 508 / 180==126000763 \\ & \text { (not usual } 508 \text { nul call) } \end{aligned}$ |
| 9060 | 08.15z | 07 Sept | $552 / 180==3000264136 \ldots .$. |
| 7798 | 09.15z | 11/19 " | 221/72 = = 55847 |
| 9060 | 08.15z | 21/24 " | 553/72 = = $2948793882 \ldots .$. |
| 7407 | 06.45z | 24 " | 978/121 = = 2167900044 |
| 11107 | 12.00 z | " | Rpt above |
| 6877 | 05.30 z | 03 Oct | " |
| 7407 | 06.45z | " | " |
| " | 08.37z | 05 Oct | i/p repeat above |
| 9060 | 08.15z | 05/12/26/29 Oct | $\begin{aligned} & 553 / 72==2948793882 \ldots \\ & \text { (Rpt of } 21 / 24 \text { Sept) } \\ & \text { Odd ending } 0000000000 \text { e e }==000 \end{aligned}$ |

## M03e <br> No reports

M03f
10429 16.00z

10 Sept
886/71 = = 3333313525 .....
Nice catch FN

M08a XVIII ICW / CW, some MCW
8135 23.00z
25 Sept sending 'cut' $1-0$ for 36 mins !
5898, 6785, 6825
Above fres are/use MCW
6826, 6854, 7575 (should be 7975 ?), 7974, 8009, 8135

## M08c

No reports
M08d
No reports
M10 IX ICW / MCW, some CW
Still nothing heard
M11 IXA (formerly M10e)
Nothing heard

M12 IB ICW, some MCW / CW, short 0
Brians excellent M12 charts can be seen in the Chart Section of this newsletter, and contains more changes and new schedules. (Also see the series of exchanges 27-29 Sept between $\mathrm{BR} / \mathrm{H}-\mathrm{FD} / \mathrm{FN}$ with regard to the frequency sets.)


M12 IB ICW, some MCW / CW, short 0 continued

| 5843 | $20.25 z$ | $07 "$ | $i / p \ldots 5882202688000000$ |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $9176 / 7931 / 6904$ | $18.00 / 20 / 40 z$ | $08 "$ | 25715431101 |
| $14984 / 13984 / 12184$ | $12.00 / 20 / 40 z$ | $10 "$ | $99118459988537 \ldots .$. |
| $12094 / 10406 / 9052$ | $14.00 / 20 / 40 z$ | $10 "$ | $993169319545539 \ldots .$. |
| $9176 / 7931 / 6904$ | $17.00 / 20 / 40 z$ | $10 "$ | $257124652314291 \ldots .$. |
| NEW SKED \& ID confirmed, thanks to a collaborative effort from Brian, Fritz \& Fred (Sun/Wed) |  |  |  |
| $10475 / 9276 / 8076$ | $18.30 / 50 / 19.10 z$ | $16 "$ | 420377269 |
|  |  |  |  |
| $9138 / 10538 / 12138$ | $06.00 / 20 / 40 z$ | $19 "$ | $13815149321193 \ldots .$. |

And this exceptionally long message of 371 gps made retiming of the repeats necessary and equals the GC sent on 23 May 07 .
12094/10406/9052 $\quad 13.00 / 31 / 14.02 z$ Oct

6838/5338/----
M12a (two message variant)
No reports
M13 IB
M13 family now considered inactive since 0430z 13 Mar 06
M14 IA MCW / ICW / MCWCC, short 0

| 8131 | 19.00z | 07 Sept | 30900000 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 5410 | 19.00z | 08 " | 1284675312043 |
| 13414 | 09.30z | 11 " | i/p ending 85294 = = 40740713913900000 |
| 5410 | 19.05z | " | i/p ending ..... = $=367367545400000$ |
| 5410 | 19.00z | 25 " | 1287635437235 |
| 7428 | 17.07 z | 05 Oct | i/p.... = = 967967222200000 |
| 5464 | 19.20z | 10 " | 82125 |
| 5144 | 07.00z | 17 " | 76100000 |
| 5464 | 19.20Z | 24 " | $82125=02882 \ldots .$. |
| M14a (two message variant) |  |  |  |
| 5410 | 19.00z | 13 Sept | 128869212864957 |
| $\underline{M 18}$ IC |  |  |  |
| 3883 | 18.52z | 09 Sept | 0055 R New Freq (FN) |

Not heard on other expected freqs 4073, 4503
$\frac{\text { M23 }}{14710}$ O
08.30 z

11 Sept
555 R10
J-PL catches the following while on holiday, not yet fully moved to new location, and comments on a small change in format for the weekend TXs - longer pause between numbers, why!
Then FN notices the same on a Wednesday.

| 11170 | 17.04 z | 15 Sept | 555 R10 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 14710 | 08.30 z | 26 Sept | 555 R10 long spaces |


| M24 IA |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 12195 | MCW / ICW / MCWCC (high speed version of M14), short 0 |  |  |
| 12195 | 08.00 z | $06 / 20 / 27$ Sept | 74200000 |
| 9120 | 08.00 z | 13 " | 74200000 |
| $9120 / 7920$ | 19.22 z | 03 Oct | i/p ending $==53253200000$ |
| $19.00 / 30 \mathrm{z}$ | 17 " |  | $798+$ long uncopied mssg. |

M39 ICX? ICW / MCW
No reports

## M44

No reports
M45 XIV MCW, slow, hand

| $4555 / / 4955$ | 18.02 z | $04 / 06$ Sept | $55541832==9017565261$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 4557 | 18.00 z | 13 Sept | 55541832 |
| $4555 / 4955$ | 18.11 z | 02 Oct | $\mathrm{i} / \mathrm{p}$ |
| 4555 | 18.02 z | 16 Oct | $55517730==$ |

M50 XIV MCW
No reports
M55 O
No reports
M62 O
No reports
M76 $\underline{0}$
No reports
M87 $\underline{0}$
No reports

| M89 O |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 8438 | 20.00 z | 08 Sept | T3AP de QF3K |
| 5727 | 14.55 z | 11 Sept | " |

## SK01 XVIII (PSK31, BPSK125, BPSK220, RDFT, HamDRM etc)

This classification introduced as a "Generic" to cater for the current proliferation of "amateur" modes emanating from Cuba.

We think that these modes are still in 'development' as the same content is often being heard on the CW \& Voice circuits.
See also Cuban Article in this issue.

| 9238 | 10.00 z | $01 / 02$ Sept | weak, u/r |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 9040 | 09.00 z | 23 Sept |  |
| 17478 | 16.00 z | 02 Oct | with "repeating line" format |
| 17436 | 16.00 z | 04 Oct |  |

AB, AF, BR, D(E2kde), FN, FS, Gert, H-FD, JoA, ML, MS, PoL, QT, RNGB, Westt1, Anon1 UK
STOP PRESS Morse Logs not included in above [with repetitions] :
September 2007
M01 5017,0 2001 25/09 Some flaws in transmission! "463 463...", "024 0243030 BT BT 031808589075409 ..." repeat of group 13 with additional 6th number; one 3 seconds break after group 14, after group 25 repeat missing and a 17 seconds break, repeat of group 27 missing, ending "... 563294462378149 BT BT 0240243030000 ". (Recording available.) DanielE2Kde Tue


October 2007


## Report from E2k's German Branch:

Report - German Branch / X06

Hallo liebe Freunde und Kollegen der deutschen Branche und des X06 Teams von E2K (Hello dear friends and colleagues of E2K’s German Branch and X06 team)

From now on, this report has its new profile, because my work has expended from only the German Branch's "Kopf" to E2K's X06 "Teamkopf" too
Article on "Netzwelt"

As you know, also the German Branch expended to the branch of members, who come from contries of German language (but the name is still the same, cause we all speak the same language, although some of us come from different countries). We want to say "thank you" to PangoE2Kat, Vienna/Austria, for his brilliant work for E2K and E2Kde with his contribution to the article at www.netzwelt.de/news/76069-agentenfunk-james-bond-liegt.html, which was translated into English at the end of NL 42.

X06 Mazielka (1C) logs section

| Date Day | UTC | Freq | Md | Scale | Monitor Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 20070907 Fri | 1000 | 12215 | AM | 361245 | Mikesndbs S9+10(1) |
| 20070912 Wed | 1510 | 12224 | USB | 463125 | Quirino/IT, AlphaE2Kde S9+30 - extremely wide AM sig |
| 20070913 Thu | 0747-0748 | 14488 | AM | 121212 | Mikesndbs 3x2 tone variant with S5 |
| 20070913 Thu | 1600-1610 | 12224 | USB | 463125 | Quirino/IT |
| 20070913 Thu | 1619 | 12224 | AM | 463125 | DeepSpace9 |
| 20070914 Fri | 1555-1559 | 12224 | USB | 463125 | Quirino/IT |
| 20070914 Fri | 1604-1607 | 14871 | AM | 156234 | RNGB Very weak |
| 20070914 Fri | 1623-1624 | 9300 | USB | 16-163 | Quirino/IT Most interesting 5 tone set! |
| 20070915 Sat | 1140-1146 | 13506 | USB | 164532 | Peter/UK Full transmission with S9(2) |
| 20070918 Tue | 1940-1950 | 9235 | AM | 156234 | RNGB, Kopf Weak |
| 20070918 Tue | 1945-1953 | 7820 | AM | 463125 | RNGB, Kopf Strong |
| 20070918 Tue | 2000-2002 | 8175 | AM | 542136 | RNGB, Kopf Rarer scale |
| 20070918 Tue | 2005-2014 | 7527 | AM | 164532 | Kopf, RNGB Strong |
| 20070918 Tue | 2030-2036 | 7516 | AM | 465132 | RNGB, Kopf Rare scale - strong |
| 20070918 Tue | 2131-2136 | 8105 | AM | 314265 | Peter/UK S2-7 with much QRM |
| 20070920 Thu | 1000 | 14650 | AM | 215346 | RNGB |
| 20070924 Mon | 0805-0809 | 13423 | AM | 421635 | Mikesndbs S7 |
| 20071002 Tue | 0805 | 9450 | USB | 165423 | Manolis/GR Transmission on E25's home |
| 20071010 Wed | 0804 | 12178 | AM | 645321 | RNGB |
| 20071010 Wed | 0841 | 12224 | AM | 463125 | RNGB |
| 20071010 Wed | 1003 | 12207 | AM | 215346 | RNGB Repeat at 1437z |
| 20071010 Wed | 1420 | 14650 | AM | 215346 | RNGB Moved to 12207 by 1437z |
| 20071010 Wed | 1437 | 12207 | AM | 215346 | RNGB $\quad 2{ }^{\text {nd }}$ transm. of the day on 12207 |
| 20071010 Wed | 2102 | 13506 | USB | 215346 | Peter/UK Strange scale on this freq! |
| 20071011 Thu | 1601-1610 | 9076 | AM | 215346 | RNGB |
| 20071011 Thu | 1606-1611 | 15828 | USB | 256134 | RNGB |
| 20071011 Thu | 1608-1623 | 14871 | AM | 156234 | RNGB |
| 20071011 Thu | 1619-1626 | 12224 | AM | 463125 | RNGB |
| 20071011 Thu | 2000-2008 | 7680 | AM | 241563 | RNGB |
| 20071012 Fri | 0752-0755 | 10653 | AM | 356412 | Kopf S9 |
| 20071013 Sat | 1700-1715 | 11411 | USB | 164532 | Quirino/IT S5 |
| 20071016 Tue | 0840-0847 | 13401 | AM | 154263 | Kopf Weak S2-3 (not recorded) |
| 20071017 Wed | 0745-0803 | 17511 | AM | 641523 | Kopf, RNGB Marburg: S9, London: S3(3) |
| 20071017 Wed | 0807-0817 | 14548 | AM | 641523 | Kopf, RNGB Same scale (unusual last tone) |
| 20071018 Thu | 1005-1010 | 12177 | AM | 356412 | Kopf CROWD36 on same freq! |
| 20071019 Fri | 0745-0747 | 16320 | AM | 241563 | Kopf |
| 20071022 Mon | 0804-0807 | 10127 | AM | 421635 | Mikesndbs S9 |
| 20071022 Mon | 1008-1050 | 19611 | AM | 256134 | Kopf, Mike, Peter/UK Unusual freq with signal fun(4) |
| 20071022 Mon | 1350 | 15828 | AM | 256134 | RNGB Same scale as on 19611 kHz |
| 20071022 Mon | 1355 | 19611 | AM | 256134 | RNGB Moved back! |
| 20071022 Mon | 1405 | 17463 | AM | 256134 | RNGB,Ary/NL Same scale on 3 freqs today! |
| 20071023 Tue | 1512 | 13517 | USB | 463125 | Peter/UK "Snow white sequence" |
| 20071024 Wed | 0800-0824 | 13419 | AM | 465132 | Kopf, Peter/UK Rarer scale, strong and long |
| 20071101 Thu | 1915-1925 | 9197 | AM | 164532 | RNGB, Kopf $1^{\text {st }}$ of 3 freqs today (weak) |
| 20071101 Thu | 1927-1930 | 9067 | AM | 256134 | RNGB Weak |
| 20071101 Thu | 1927-1933 | 7527 | AM | 164532 | RNGB, Kopf $2^{\text {nd }}$ freq (stronger as 9197 kHz ) |
| 20071101 Thu | 1937 | 5831 | AM | 164532 | RNGB 3rd freq (weak) |
| 20071102 Fri | 0815-0845 | 12300 | AM | 121212 | Kopf Well-known 2tone variant (fair) |

1) Same freq, scale, time \& day of week as on 20060519 (see NL 35)
2) At 1105 UTC there was an initial tone.
3) Compare EN31.
4) Signal changed from S6-8 till weak S1-2 (change at arround 1030 UTC)

Again much nice stuff there. Thanks to all the contributors. The show will go on of course - as usual. Till next time I say "Auf Wiedersehen" and "Goodbye"
Jochen Schäfer, KopfE2Kde and X06 Teamkopf

## Voice Stations:

A varied bag this time, especially the Family III sendfest! Peter, PoSW, wrote, "A bit of a downturn in Number Station activity these days what with S10d now defunct, and the V02a Spanish language transmissions are proving elusive, mainly coming up with just a plain carrier with no voice. I lost track of two E06 schedules, Thursday 2030 z and Friday 2130z, which I regularly monitor, during September along with the Friday 1930 z G06 but these have surfaced again in October on their expected frequencies. Also the Tuesday $1800+1810$ UTC S06 YL voice schedule seems to have gone, I havn't been able to find it on the expected frequencies in September or October.
Most of the other schedules I monitor continue in October in general on the same frequencies as in the same month last year or, in some cases, for several years.
The E07 English Man still suffers from very low modulation on occasions, several transmissions having been logged recently which appeared to be just a plain carrier."

## E03/E03a [ X ]

Apart from the regulations concerning the reception of wireless stations within Great Britain advice on reporting intelligence matters exists in the form of DA notices.
Whoever the messages, from E03/E03a are aimed at ENIGMA 2000 has no wish to 'advertise' the existence of these stations to those who may not support the best interests of Great Britain, or her representatives abroad. Although we are unable to stop discussion of these two stations on our Group site ENIGMA 2000 will remain aloof from any such discussion and will not be including reports or analysis of E03/E03a in our newsletters.

## E06 [ IA ]

Before we move to the full logs here is Peter's offering which explains the schedules run by E06.
The E06 English Man continues with several schedules in the UK evening time:-

## Weekly Sunday $1830+1930$ UTC Schedule:-

26-Aug-07:- 1830 UTC, $9,160 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling "690" for a full message, not too common with this schedule. DK/GC "245 245 187 187", quite a long message with a group count of 187 5Fs, signal strength peaking S9.
1938 UTC, $7,850 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending in progress, S9+ signal.
27-Aug-07, Monday:- 1830 UTC, $9,160 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 1930 UTC, $7,850 \mathrm{kHz}$, repeats of yesterday's "690" and "245 245187 187"
2-Sept-07:- 1830 UTC, $8,180 \mathrm{kHz}$, "690 69069000000 ", back in the old "no message" routine.
1930 UTC, $1930 \mathrm{kHz}, 6,950 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, these frequencies used in September last year.
9-Sept-07:- 1830 UTC, 8,180 kHz, "690 690690 00000".
16-Sept-07:- 1830 UTC, $8,180 \mathrm{kHz}$, "690 690690 00000".
14-Oct-07:- 1930 UTC, $5,440 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, same frequency used in October last year. missed first sending at 1830 z , probably was on $6,980 \mathrm{kHz}$. And a full message, call " 690 ", as always, DK/GC "857 857133133 ", good signal with deep modulation. 21-Oct-07:- 1830 UTC, $6,980 \mathrm{kHz}$, "690 690690 00000", strong signal, repeated $1930 \mathrm{UTC}, 5,440 \mathrm{kHz}$, even stronger, S9+.

First + Third Thursdays in the Month 2030 UTC Schedule:-
I had been keeping track of this E06 schedule, together with the Friday 2130 UTC transmission (see further down), for some time, certainly for most of this year and for the latter part of 2006, but lost contact with both during September - which was rather strange, I thought. However, both have appeared again on their expected frequencies in October:-

4-Oct-07:- $5,186 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling "891" for a "full message", DK/GC "256 25629 29". Was logged on this frequency in October last year. Was heard on $5,948 \mathrm{kHz}$ inside the 49 metre broadcast band in the summer months of this year, the last occasion being 16 -August-07. But unable to find it in September on either 5,948 or 5,186 or any other frequency when searched for on the 6th and 20th. So was presumed by me to be an ex-E06 - looking back through last year's logs I couldn't find it in September 2006 either. So I was surprised and delighted to find a carrier up on 5,186 around 2020 z this evening. May have started early, I missed the actual start of the transmission while my attention was otherwise occupied, the DK/GC was at 2033 and 30 seconds UTC which suggests a start-up 30 seconds before the half hour. 18-Oct-07:- $5,186 \mathrm{kHz}$, third Thursday in the month, "891" and "256 2562929 ", good signal, must have started early, carrier was up when checked 2015z, tuned audio gain down on the receiver, turned it up again at 2029 and 30 seconds approx and the call-up was already under way.

## First + Third Fridays in the Month 2130 UTC Schedule:-

The remarks concerning the non-appearance of the Thursday 2030z schedule, see above, also apply to this one. Was on $5,731 \mathrm{kHz}$ in the summer months, my last logging was on 17-August. Unable to find in September on this frequency, or on any other. Contact re-established on Friday 5-October-07 on $5,197 \mathrm{kHz}$ but then went AWOL again:-
5-Oct-07:- $5,197 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling " 634 ", DK/GC "256 25629 29", the same 5 F message as yesterday's 2030 z sending. This frequency was used in October 2006 so it was a fair bet that this one would appear when a carrier was found on 5,197 at.....well, 2030 UTC, a full hour before transmission time! That this was the carrier of an E06 warming up was confirmed about a minute later when the OM voice came up calling 1 to 9 several times. Transmission actually started at 2129 and 15 seconds UTC, i.e. 45 seconds early.
19-Oct-07:- no sign of this transmission: was expected because there was a sending yesterday but nothing heard this evening, not even a carrier. Rather strange, that is.

Second + Fourth Tuesdays in the Month Schedule:-
28-Aug-07:- 2000 UTC, $9,230 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling "482" for a full mesage, DK/GC "571 57146 46".
2100 UTC, $7,920 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, difficult copy due to strong "XJT". This schedule noted on 14 -August with four minutes worth of "00000" - no message.
29-Aug-07, Wednesday:- 2000 UTC, $9,230 \mathrm{kHz}$, next day repeat of yesterday's transmission.
2100 UTC, $7,925 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, 5 kHz higher than yesterday which, either by accident or intent, gets it clear of the "XJT".
25-Sept-07:- 2002 UTC, $8,150 \mathrm{kHz}$, E06 found in progress with, "701 70170100000 ", stopped 2004z, as expected.
2100 UTC, $6,985 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending of "701".
A Wednesday E06:-
19-Sept-07:- 1921 UTC, $6,805 \mathrm{kHz}$, found in progress with, "904 90490400000 ". The unusual thing about this transmission was that it was transmitted in suppressed carrier mode, i.e. single sideband, unreadable with the receiver in AM, just sounded like "quack quack quack", had to be in USB to render it audible. I don't recall logging an E06 in this mode before.
2015 UTC, $5,405 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending of "904 90490400000 "; and unlike the first sending this was in "with carrier" mode and so could be resolved with the receiver set to "AM".

27-Sept-07:- 2100 UTC, $6,830 \mathrm{kHz}$, " 96096096000000 ", S9 at the start but became weaker in the space of the four minute transmission. Carrier with tone noted at 2049 z.
2200 UTC, $5,120 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, strong signal. Shown in E2k Newsletter as fourth Thursday in the month.
25-Oct-07:- 2100 UTC, $5,230 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling "982", DK/GC "356 3569898 ", very strong signal.
2200 UTC, $4,570 \mathrm{kHz}$, repeat of " 982 ". Again, a strong signal.
26-Oct-07, Friday:- 2100 UTC, $5,230 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 2200 UTC, $4,570 \mathrm{kHz}$, next day repeats of " 982 " and "356 3569898 ", both sendings strong signals.

## A YL version:-

Back in the winter time I logged on a few occasions a number station with the E06 English language format but with a female voice. This was at 0800 UTC on Thursdays on $11,170 \mathrm{kHz}$ and was heard on
18 -Jan- 07 and 8 -Feb-07. Call was " 674 " and had a single figure group count so seemed to be the English language version of the Russian S06 YL which also has similar characteristics. I lost track of it being unable to find it on the very few occasions when I was able to play radio at 0800 z on a Thursday: Although at the time I listed it as a YL version of E06 I think it is E2k designation E17(z), based on Gert's Excellent Prediction List in E2k Issue 42 where for Thursdays at 0800 / 0810 UTC he lists, "E17(z) English Lady 00000, try 11170 or 10,320". The point of all this being that I re-discovered this one again in September:-

6-Sept-07, Thursday:- 0802 UTC, $14,260 \mathrm{kHz}$, YL voice calling " 674 " inside 20 metre amateur band, instantly recognised as the same voice heard earlier in the year on $11,170 \mathrm{kHz}$, same time and day of the week. Found with the call-up in progress, very weak signal. No interference from amateur sations, though; not much amateur activity at all this morning on 20 metres, in fact, propagation conditions being quite flat; "as flat as a witch's tit", as they say in Australia. DK/GC "525 525 8 8". Difficult to hear the 5F message because it was so weak, sounded like "43755 53552420444822458705055502252253554 ", but all "query" due to the feeble signal and the unusual accent of the YL voice. Ended 0806 z with DKDK GCGC and 5 well spaced "zero". Unable to find a repeat at 0810 z on a lower frequency. Those monitors who are in a position to do so might like to keep watch on this one. [Excellent Peter, thanks].

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RNGB's September Log:
Not much activity with E06 this month. The 6925 kHz broadcasts have now ended.
The last one I got on the 5thSept was a 2 message variant.
A rare catch of the Thursday $0500 / 0600 \mathrm{z}$ sked on the 20th. Is this one still every week?
Or is it just the appalling propagation in the mornings the reason you can't hear it in the UK?

| Sun 2nd Sept | 1830 | 8180 | '690' 00000 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1930 | 6950 | '690' 00000 |
| Weds 5th | 1405 | 12200 | '457' 00000 |
|  | 1505 | 10960 | '457' 00000 |
|  | 1800 | 6925 | ‘410’ 7893621292791888740047422 etc; ‘ 410 ’ 8972599677233792165195158 etc |
| Tues 18th | 1300 | 10370 | '903' 00000 |
|  | 1400 | 8110 | '903' 00000 |
| Thurs 20th | 0600 | 14740 | '260' 5178949156995683483525516 etc |
| Tues 25th | 2000 | 8150 | '701' 00000 |
|  | 2100 | 6985 | '701' 00000 |

And the rest, with duplication..

| 5815 kHz 2030 z | 03/09[891 193 23..] R | Rob of Essex | SAT |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6950kHz1930z | 02/09[690 690690 00000] IW | IW | SUN |
| 1930z | 09/09[690 00000] S9 good | AF mikesndbs | SUN |
| 1930z | 16/09[690 00000] end 1934z Fair, USB | AF PLondon, IW QT | SUN |
| 1930z | 23/09[690 690690 00000] | AF IW QT B | SUN |
| 1930z | 30/09[690 690690 00000] | AF | SUN |
| 6985 kHz 2100 z | 11/09[701 00000] S6 m | mikesndbs | TUE |
| $8110 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1400z}$ | 18/09[903 00000] R | RNGB | TUE |
| 8150 kHz 2000 z | 11/09[701 00000] S8 XJT QRM m | mikesndbs | TUE |
| 2000z | 25/09[701 00000] Very Weak | AF | TUE |
| $8180 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1830z}$ | 02/09[690 690690 00000] A | AF,IW | SUN |
| 1830z | 09/09[690 00000] S7* good A | AF, mikesndbs | SUN |
| *Very odd sounds in E06 carrier from 18:20 clicks, weird cw type. |  |  |  |
| 1830z | 16/09[690 00000] end 1834z . noisy best USB | B AF,PLondon, IW | SUN |
| 1830z | 23/09[690 690690 00000] | AF,IW, PLondon | SUN |
| 1830 z | 30/09[690 00000] | AF, PLondon | SUN |
| $10370 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1300z}$ | 18/09[903 00000] R | RNGB | TUE |
| $10960 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1505z0}$ | 9[457/00000] S4 weak mik | mikesndbs | WED |

E06 two message format
$6925 \mathrm{kHz} 1800 \mathrm{z} \quad 05 / 09[410789 / 36+897 / 25]$ S7 good USB mode
789/36
21292791888740047422939034113991123334454886879155 91999659142225454320741273375075832362986490544328 73409537683094721812662479026701053407425475661386 959129331118632342386923713779 789/36

410 X 19 call again
897/25
99677233792165195158150770968948509496510679755881 73985323351029891679837873217147513873630741362157 8594568020831605312051381 897/25 00000
[Tnx mndbs - no need for additional ident]

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RNGB writes
Some E06 IDs are only ever heard once a year, and for only one day!
For example look at log for Tuesday 9th -9070 kHz with ID 192
The only other report for this ID was exactly one year earlier, on the second Tuesday of October 2006, same frequency (-10k/cs). How would anyone remember to listen to this transmission? Unless of course it was your birthday! Maybe just an acknowledgment that we haven't forgotten you'.

RNGB's October Log:

| Tues 2nd Oct | 1400 | 7875 | '156' 00000 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Weds 3rd | 1405 | 11150 | '457' 00000 also AF |
| Fri 5th | 2130 | 5197 | (missed start), ended 2562900000 |
| Sun 7th | 1830 | 6980 | '690' 00000 |
| Tues 9th | $\begin{aligned} & 1300 \\ & 1400 \\ & 2000 \\ & 2100 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9070 \\ & 7780 \\ & 6920 \\ & 5435 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { '192’, } 00000 \text { (slow ending, OM ) } \\ & \text { '192', } 00000 \\ & \text { '296' } 18736401885746810552 \text { etc } \\ & \text { '296' repeat } \end{aligned}$ |
| Weds 10th | $\begin{aligned} & 1400 \\ & 1500 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12190 \\ & 10220 \end{aligned}$ | '164' 7093501950244076162756660 etc <br> ' 164 ' repeat |
| Tues 16th | 1400 | 7875 | '156' 00000 |
| Weds 17th | $\begin{aligned} & 1915 \\ & 2015 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5315 \\ & 4475 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { '836’ } 00000 \\ & \text { ‘836’ } 00000 \end{aligned}$ |
| Thurs 18th | $\begin{aligned} & 0600 \\ & 0700 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 15880 \\ & 17460 \end{aligned}$ | ‘784’ 2031676051241864 etc '784' repeat |
| Sun 21st | 1830 | 6980 | '690' 00000 |


| 5440 kHz 1930 z | $07 / 10[69069069000000]$ | IW, PLondon | SUN |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1930 z | $14 / 10[6908571330000]$ | PLondon, FSno | SUN |
| 1930 z | $28 / 10[69078215138627 \ggg>9437078215100000]$ | PLondon | SUN |
|  |  | AF,IW, PLondon | SUN |
| $6980 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1830z}$ | $07 / 10[69069069000000]$ |  | AF,PLondon, IW, FSno |
| $6980 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1830z}$ | $14 / 10[69085713300000]$ |  | SUN |

88835706448599275964437714598307116923207028744231
17025018040522289816809510476981919308949476234012 15964723212488293389613167142458807367701149054682 66840460898583754530771122145283283404135582832941 73196051024797511611529789611681573833701044043187 84640714654694785134884047057782685887560236275425 14215960922568683406026356227323468484858074402149 41300372896588568986085889262990569572096370422286 91513950105340615509096234671119006249651634152025 87104369940456599970889005653596763738584713327495 97248298338997797547710716801108135625022341483803 31099587099377652447871570373584839275333831807188 28551078464464602130999663604032391021633053463644 55023032358865185713300000

## E07 [ IB]

Peter, PoSW sets the scene; E07 continues to appear on Sundays + Wednesdays starting at 1700 UTC, on Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 2000 UTC and Thursdays starting at 2010 UTC. Expected to shift by one hour after the clocks change for the end of summertime so as to appear at the same local clock time as in the summer months. The problem with low modulation continues with many transmissions logged where the voice has been quite un-intelligble, sometimes perceived to be just a plain carrier.

Sunday + Wednesday Schedule:-
2-Sept-07, Sunday:- 1700 UTC, $12,223 \mathrm{kHz}$, "201 201201 1", DK/GC "324 119" x 2, an unusually good signal, S9 and with better than usual mod.
1720 UTC, $11,062 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, and 1740 UTC, $10,116 \mathrm{kHz}$, both better than average for an E07. These frequencies the same as in September last year.
9-Sept-07, Sunday:- 1700 UTC, $12,223 \mathrm{kHz}$, "201" and "324 119", as last week.
1720 UTC, $11,062 \mathrm{kHz}$ second sending, 1740 UTC, $10,116 \mathrm{kHz}$, third sending inside 30 metre Amateur band with OM3DX pounding the key with a strong signal on a close frequency.
12-Sept-07, Wednesday:- 1720 UTC, $11,062 \mathrm{kHz}$, " 201 " and "324 119", same message as when last logged on Sunday.
16-Sept-07, Sunday:- 1700 UTC, $12,223 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 1720 UTC, $11,062 \mathrm{kHz}$, "201 201201000 ", both S9+ signals with reasonable mod.
19-Sept-07, Wednesday:- 1700 UTC, 12,223 kHz, "201 201201 000" again.
10-Oct-07, Wednesday:- 1700 UTC, $11,454 \mathrm{kHz}$, "441 441441000 ", weak signal but mod better than usual so no problems in copying. 1720 UTC, $9,423 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending inside 31 metre band, severe broadcast QRM, difficult copy. Same frequencies as in October last year, third sending in event of a full message should be $1740 \mathrm{z}, 8,123 \mathrm{kHz}$.
21-Oct-07, Sunday:- 1700 UTC, $11,454 \mathrm{kHz}$, "441 441441 1", DK/GC "202 84" x 2, good signal with deep QSB, unusually good audio. 1720 UTC, $9,423 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, usual BC QRM.
1744 UTC, $8,123 \mathrm{kHz}$, third sending in progress, strong signal.
Monday + Wednesday Schedule:-
5-Sept-07, Wednesday:- 2000 UTC, $10,128 \mathrm{kHz}$, "105 105105000 ", S9 signal, mod. low but readable.
2020 UTC, $9,069 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, mod. better than first sending. Same frequencies as in September last year, third sending in the event of a full message should be $2040 \mathrm{z}, 7,519 \mathrm{kHz}$.
10-Sept-07, Monday:- 2000 UTC, $10,128 \mathrm{kHz}$, "105 105105 1", DK/GC "324 25 " x 2, good mod., short message, ended with " 000 000" just after 2005z, cut carrier as soon as transmission had finished.
2020 UTC, $9,069 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, and 2040 UTC, $7,519 \mathrm{kHz}$, third sending on the expected frequency.
12-Sept-07, Wednesday:- 2000 UTC, $10,128 \mathrm{kHz}$, first sending? well, almost certainly but carrier only, no mod. heard whatsoever. Carrier went QRT shortly after $2005 z$ so most likely the same short message as on Monday.
2020 UTC, $9,069 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 2040 UTC, $7,519 \mathrm{kHz}$, again carriers only, no voice heard. Looking at last year's logs I see that in September 2007 the third sending was difficult to hear because there was a strong DRM broadaster spread right across 7,519 ; it's not there now!
19-Sept-07, Wednesday:- 2000 UTC, $10,128 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 2020 UTC, $9,069 \mathrm{kHz}$, "105 105105000 ", both very low mod. but just about readable.
3-Oct-07, Wednesday:- 2000 UTC, $7,874 \mathrm{kHz}$, plain carrier only, no voice heard, presumed to be the first sending of this schedule because in October last year the three frequencies were $7,874+6,968+5,253 \mathrm{kHz}$. Carrier went off 2004 and 30 seconds UTC approx so must have been a very short message. Similar modulation-free transmissions heard 2020 UTC, $6,968 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 2040 UTC, $5,253 \mathrm{kHz}$.
8-Oct-07, Monday:- 2040 UTC, $5,253 \mathrm{kHz}$, third sending, and with reasonable mod. "892 892892 1", DK/GC "546 22" x 2, short message, probably was the same on Wednesday had Ivan remembered to switch the audio stages on!

## Thursday Schedule:-

27-Sept-07:- 2010 UTC, $9,387 \mathrm{kHz}$ - unable to find this schedule on the previous Thursdays in September, until today. "358 358358000 ", S9 carrier, mod. low but readable. Inside 31 metre band but clear of any strong broadcasters.
2030 UTC, $7,526 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, S9 with slightly better mod.
4-Oct-07:- 2010 UTC, $7,516 \mathrm{kHz}$, new frequencies for October, "584 584584000 ", low mod.
2030 UTC, $5,836 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, very low mod plus interference from broadcast stations inside 49 metre band.
11-Oct-07:- 2010 UTC, $7,516 \mathrm{kHz}$, "584 584584000 ", mod. low but readable, repeated 2030 UTC, $5,836 \mathrm{kHz}$ with severe BC QRM. 18-Oct-07:- 2010 UTC, $7,516 \mathrm{kHz}$, "584 584584000 ". Usual low mod.
25-Oct-07:- 2010 UTC, $7,516 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling "584 584584 1" for a full message for the first time this month, so a third frequency to find. DK/GC "216 42" x 2, good signal with better than usual mod.
2030 UTC, $5,836 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending close to BC stations in 49 metre band.
2050 UTC, $4,497 \mathrm{kHz}$, third sending of " 584 " and "216 42", strong signal with reasonable mod.
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Logs from RNGB:

| Sun 2nd Sept | 1700 | 12223 | '201' 1324119327593193618644 etc |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 1720 | 11062 | '201' repeat |
|  | 1740 | 10116 | '201' repeat |
| Weds 19th | 1700 | 12223 | '201' 000 |
| Thurs 20th | 2030 | 7526 | '358' 000 |
| Mon 24th | 2020 | 9069 | unreadable |

And the others:

| 4939 kHz | 0500z | 26/09[ "994/0"] So next frequency should 59\#\#. | HFD |  | WED |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7526 kHz | 2030z | 06/09[358/0] | HFD, RNGB |  | THU |
| 9069 kHz | 2020z | 05/09[105 000] | AF |  | WED |
|  | 2020z | 19/09[105 000] | AF |  | WED |
| 10116kHz 1740z |  | 05/09[201-1] | AF |  | WED |
| 1740z | 09/09[20 | -1 324/119] S8 fair but CW QRM cqcqcq | AF mik |  | SUN |
| Repeat of last Sunday's 02/09 message: 32759319361864465447656224314431807854195336667020 etc. 15 min broadcast each slot. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1740z 12/09[201-1] |  |  | AF unreadable with RNGB |  | WED |
| 10128kHz 2000z |  | 05/09[105 000] | AF |  | WED |
| 10167 kHz | 1343z | 21/09[i.p., ends at 1347z with: 95533000000 ] |  | FN | FRI |
| 11062 kHz | 1720z | 05/09 weak |  | AF | WED |
|  | 1720z | 09/09[201-1 324/119] S7 fair mix with a USB carrier already on freq! |  | AF ,mikesndbs | SUN |
|  | 1720z | 12/09[201-1] |  | AF | WED |
|  | 1720z | 16/09[201 000] |  | AF, Daniel,Quirinot Tirelli Italy | SUN |
|  | 1720z | 19/09[201 000] |  | AF | WED |
|  | 1720z | 23/09[201 000] |  | AF, Quirino Tirelli Italy | SUN |
|  | 1720z | 26/09[201 000] |  | AF, Daniel, | WED |
|  | 1720z | 30/09[201 000] |  | AF | SUN |
| 12223 kHz | 1700z | 05/09[201-1] |  | AF | WED |
|  | 1700z | 09/09[201-1 324/119] +20db good AM. |  | AF mikesndbs | SUN |
|  | 1700z | 12/09[201 132411932411932759319361864465447 ....... ] |  | AF Quirino Tirelli | WED |
|  | 1700z | 16/09[201 000] |  | AF. Daniel, Quirino Tirelli Italy | SUN |
|  | 1700z | 23/09[201 000] |  | AF Quirino Tirelli Italy | SUN |
|  | 1700z | 26/09 Weak |  | AF | WED |
|  | 1700z | 30/09[201 000] |  | AF | SUN |

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RNGB's logs:

| Mon 8th Oct | 2020 | 6968 | '892' 154622 groups |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2040 | 5253 | '892' repeat |  |
| Thurs 11th | 2010 | 7516 | '584’ 000 |  |
|  | 2030 | 5836 | ‘584’ 000 |  |
| Mon 15th | 2000 | 7874 | '892' 000 | also AF |
|  | 2020 | 6968 | '892' 000 |  |
| Weds 17th | 1700 | 11454 | '441' 1202842514586017 etc |  |
|  | 1720 | 9423 | '441' repeat |  |
|  | 1740 | 8123 | '441' repeat |  |
|  | 2000 | 7874 | '892' 000 |  |
| Tues 23rd | 0700 | 5782 | '795' 000 |  |
|  | 0720 | 6982 | '795' 000 |  |
| Tues 30th | 0700 | 5782 | '795' 000 |  |
|  | 0720 | 6982 | '795' 000 |  |


| 7874 kHz 2000 z | $01 / 10[8921]$ |  |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 2000 z | $08 / 10[$ weak $]$ | AF |
| 9243 kHz 1720 z | $07 / 10[441000]$ | AF | | MON |
| :--- |
| MON |

## E10 [ O ]

Note AlphaVax Article at the
E10 Desk for September 07
Frequencies in use (USB) + Callsigns
2456 ART
2844 YHF2
3150 PCD*PCD1*PCD2
3230 JSR
3270 ULX

3415 ART
3840 YHF*YHF2
4015 JSR
4114 HNCF
4270 PCD*PCD1*PCD2
4560 YHF2
4880 ULX
5091 JSR
5435 ART
5820 YHF*YHF1
6210 FDU4
6575 HNCF
6840 EZI
6912 JSR
6930 FTJ
6986 ART
7760 ULX*ULX1
7918 YHF
8805 PCD
9130 EZI*EZI2
9202 YHF*YHF2
10648 YHF*YHF2
11565 EZI

## Special Strings Reported During September 2007

Nothing heard. In fact the last special string heard was MIWA93B66 on May 9th 2006 which is well over a year ago. We can only speculate what has caused the demise of these special strings. Has E10 changed its operating procedures ? Is this why stations such as MIW , CIO and VLB have vanished ? Sadly no one knows for sure.

## Other Recorded Activities \& Comments

01/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF 3 msgs G120 BOBYC G119 DZLMK G92 CUUSW
02/9 1400hrs 4015 JSR G95 ZPFGG
02/9 1630hrs 6912 JSR G26 CEFJT
02/9 1730hrs 4015 JSR G117 VWDPM
(credit Manolis)
(credit Manolis)

02/9 1830hrs 9202/10648 YHF2
02/9 1830hrs 9130 EZI2
02/9 1900hrs 3150/4270 PCD2
02/9 1930hrs 3840 YHF 3 msgs G120 QCIQA G120 WXUHE G105 LKKTI
03/9 0200hrs/2200hrs ART G32 QUHAL
03/9 0530hrs/1200hrs/1930hrs YHF G42 EKOAI
03/9 0900hrs 7918 YHF 3 msgs G119 IJWBD G119 QVJNE G71 WXCAP
03/9 1000hrs/1930hrs PCD G20 MJTID
03/9 1630hrs 91202 msgs G81 WBNUH G79 KHMPE
03/9 1630hrs 9130/11565 EZI 2 msgs G81 WBNUH G79 KHMPE
03/9 2030hrs 3415 ART G19 XAHPG
03/9 2200hrs 5435 ART G32 QUHAL
04/9 1400hrs 4015 JSR G95 ZPFGG
04/9 1630hrs 4880 ULX G63 MTDTR
04/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF 4 msgs G87 XREJC G80 QDKKQ G107 XAKKP G51 OCQJB
04/9 1930hrs 6986 ART G53 HDZPK
05/9 0630hrs 5091 JSR G114 EDDEN
05/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF G110 OKQWI
06/9 1900hrs 9130 EZI2
07/9 0630hrs 5091 JSR G21 EFFWP
07/9 2000hrs 4270 PCD G44 YBHFT
07/9 2030hrs 4270 PCD2
07/9 2100hrs 4560/5820 YHF2
07/9 2100hrs 5435 ART2
07/9 2200hrs 4270 PCD2
07/9 2230hrs 4270 PCD2
08/9 0630hrs 5091 JSR G15 RDHAC
08/9 0430hrs/1330hrs YHF G15 JTSUU
08/9 0930hrs 6986 ART G87 AQLZO
08/9 1900hrs 4270 PCD1
08/9 1900hrs 3270 ULX2
08/9 1900hrs 3360 FTJ2
08/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF2
08/9 2000hrs 5820 YHF G28 GLQAP
09/9 1100hrs 6986 ART G14 CDZCD 09/9 1900hrs 4270 PCD G16 KNXTX
(credit Quirino Tirelli) (credit Quirino Tirelli) (credit E10 Agent) 12/9 1800hrs 9130 EZI G11 OCZBJ

(credit E10 Agent)<br>(credit E10 Agent)<br>(credit Quirino Tirelli)

14/9 1900hrs 4270 PCD2
14/9 1900hrs 4270 PCD G19 EMPPJ
15/9 0700hrs 6986 ART G19 OEPIL
(credit Quirino Tirelli)
16/9 1800hrs 9130 EZI G11 ISYBR

16/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF 3 msgs G120 CGGRD G120 ETXFD G62 YESXK
(credit E10 Agent)
17/9 1800hrs 9130 EZI G11 DIYOT
17/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF G58 GNFUI
23/9 1900hrs 4270 PCD G84 XUFPN
24/9 1900hrs 4270 PCD G84 BFHLW
24/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF 3 msgs G119 YHCSI G120 SRVGR G80 DHXPH
25/9 0130hrs 6840 EZI G71 JNXSF
25/9 0330hrs/1800hrs 6840 EZI G49 OXJRN
25/9 1000hrs 7760 ULX G118 YWPWM
25/9 1630hrs/2030hrs 6840/9130 EZI 2 mgs G91 QGQQH G46 COUNJ
25/9 1630hrs 7760 ULX1
25/9 1900hrs 4270 PCD1
25/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF 3 msgs G119 PZPTN G119 TLBJR G112 QPVEN
(credit E10 Agent)
25/9 1930hrs 4270 PCD G14 XRGHN
25/9 2236hrs 4115/6575 HNCF
26/9 1900hrs 3150/4270 PCD2
26/9 1900hrs 3840 YHF 3 msgs G120 MPLQJ G119 EKRXO G78 RPNXM
27/9 1000hrs/1630hrs 7760/4880 ULX G76 GQCKR
27/9 2000hrs 9202 YHF G92 EPKZH
28/9 0200hrs/2000hrs 5820 YHF G92 SEMPM
29/9 1151hrs 6210 FDU4
29/9 1200hrs 6930 FTJ G15 LCDMB
29/9 1230hrs 7918 YHF 4 msgs G120 JXCIB G120 TGECN G64 OPIAM G49 AFAIO 29/9 2000hrs 9202 YHF G93 RMIXO

29/9 2100hrs 5820 YHF1
29/9 2100hrs 4270 PCD G26 VEOTX
30/9 1930hrs 6840 EZI G33 LBJTI
30/9 2030hrs 6840 EZI G11 OSPBM
30/9 2130hrs 4114/6575 HNC
30/9 2140hrs 4114/6575 HNCF

## Noteworthy Events

The start of the month saw a sudden burst of activity on the E10 YHF 1900 and 1930 slots. Multiple part messages were monitored by E10 agent every day from the 1st September to 4th September. Activity returned to normal on 5th September. Interestingly however on 16th September the Sunday Times reported that on the 6th September the Israeli airforce carried out a bombing raid on a nuclear/chemical facility deep in Syria. The newspaper also reported that Israeli commandos were on the ground directing laser pointers to ensure the bombs landed on target. So I have to wonder if the sudden burst of E10 YHF traffic was related to this operation.

On the 25th September Gary (S\&D) logged HNCF on 4115 KHz and 6575 KHz . He then logged it again on 30th September again 30 minutes after the hour. This leads to the question is HNC a new regular E10 callsign ? Research on this question continues. Gary has looked back in his logs though and discovered that HNC appeared at this time last year (2006) so this may be an annual event.

On the 29th September new E10 listener SU1TZ caught FDU4 on 6210 KHz .

## E10 Desk for October 07

## Frequencies in use (USB) + Callsigns

2270 JSR
2456 ART
2515 PCD
2626 FTJ
2743 ULX
2844 YHF
3150 PCD
3230 JSR
3270 ULX
3360 FTJ
3415 ART*ART1
3840 YHF
4015 JSR
4114 HNCS
4165 ART
4270 PCD
4461 FTJ
4560 YHF
4648 JSR
4880 ULX
5091 JSR*JSR1
5170 PCD
5230 ULX
5339 FTJ
5435 ART2

5820 YHF*YHF1
6210 FDU,FDUK,FDU4,FDU8
6270 ULX
6370 YHF
6428 ABC
6498 PCD
6575 HNCF*HNCS
6840 EZI*EZI1
6912 JSR
6930 FTJ
6986 ART
7358 FTJ
7540 JSR
7690 EZI
7760 ULX
7918 YHF
8805 PCD
9130 EZI*EZI1
9202 YHF
10648 YHF
11565 EZI
13533 EZI
15980 EZI
17410 EZI
19715 EZI
My thanks to Alpha for this exhaustive list of E10 frequencies in use. He has also written an excellent article for this NL all about E10’s recent frequency changes and speculating on the reasons for them.

Special Strings Reported During October 2007
None reported.

## Other Recorded Activities \& Comments

04/10 1900hrs 3150/4270 PCD2
04/10 1930hrs 3150/4270 PCD G8 EIGZU (credit E10 Agent)
04/10 2100hrs 4270 PCD G38 OEOTX
05/10 0200hrs 5820 YHF G20 WYXCZ
05/10 0630hrs 5091 JSR1
05/10 1000hrs 7760 ULX G42 EUBMO
05/10 1230hrs 7918 YHF G34 CKACH
05/10 1630hrs 9130 EZI G11 KPAFX
05/10 1900hrs 3840 YHF G40 HFHMB
05/10 1900hrs 4270 PCD2
05/10 2000hrs 5820 YHF1 05/10 2200hrs 3415 ART1 05/10 2200hrs 4270 PCD2 06/10 0130hrs 6840 EZI1 06/10 0200hrs 5820 YHF2 06/10 0200hrs 5435 ART2 06/10 0330hrs 2270 JSR2 06/10 0730hrs 7918 YHF2 06/10 1055hrs 6210 FDU4 06/10 1430hrs 6986 ART2 06/10 1700hrs 6840 EZI2 06/10 1700hrs 3150 PCD2 06/10 1700hrs 3840 YHF2 06/10 1800hrs 3840 YHF2 06/10 2030hrs 5435 ART2 06/10 2030hrs 4270 PCD2 06/10 2100hrs 6840 EZI2 06/10 2200hrs 4270 PCD2 07/10 1830hrs 9202 YHF2 07/10 1900hrs 3840 YHF G29 MQMZG
(credit E10 Agent) 07/10 2000hrs 9202 YHF G67 YSVOJ 08/10 1900hrs 3840 YHF 3 msgs G119 TPINC \& G120 JZQRN G17 EKBDE (credit E10 Agent) 09/10 0430hrs 7918 and 1330hrs 10648 YHF G11 BVIVX 09/10 1630hrs 9130 and 20306840 EZI G13 EFEPB
09/10 1900hrs 3840 YHF 2 msgs G120 WOOMB \& G52 QXNES
09/10 1900hrs 4270 PCD 2 msgs G96 CKOOR \& G15 AUQFK
09/10 1930hrs 7918 YHF G34 XQHVQ
09/10 1930hrs 6840 EZI G44 LBJTI 09/10 2000hrs 9202 YHF G49 QKWAR
09/10 2030hrs 6840 EZI G13 EFEPB 09/10 2130hrs 5820 YHF2
(credit E10 Agent)
(credit E10 Agent)
(credit S\&D)
(credit E10 Agent)

16/10 1630hrs 9130 EZI1
16/10 1800hrs 6840 EZI G18 HWCBM
(credit E10 Agent)
16/10 1900hrs 4270 PCD 2 msgs G81 VXUKS \& G39 PFPIY
16/10 2000hrs 5820 YHF1
16/10 2030hrs 6840 EZI 2 msgs G59 PGPBH \& G45 LCHGQ
(credit E10 Agent)
(credit E10 Agent)

## 17/10 1732hrs 6428 ABC

20/10 1730hrs 5820/4560 YHF G19 UVASM
(credit Kopf)
27/10 0928hrs 6210 FDU
27/10 0946hrs 6210 FDUK
27/10 0951hrs 6210 FDU
27/10 1015hrs 6210 FDU8
(credit MG)
(credit MG)
(credit MG)
(credit MG)

## Noteworthy Events

The first noteworthy event of October happened on the $6^{\text {th }}$ when SU1TZ heard FDU4 on 6210 KHz at 1055 hrs . This station was heard again on the $27^{\text {th }}$ by Manolis again on 6210 KHz with FDU sporadically at 0928 then with FDUK at 0946 back to FDU at 0951 then with FDU8 at 1015.

On Thursday $11^{\text {th }}$ Oct Gary (S\&D) monitored HNCS on 4114 KHz and 6575 KHz until the transmission ended at 2144 hrs . Then on the $15^{\text {th }}$ he heard HNCF this time on 6575 KHz only from 2130 until 2142.

Finally on the $17^{\text {th }}$ E10 Agent came across ABC on 6428 KHz at 1732 hrs and it was still Active at 1748 hrs .

E11 [ III ] H-FD's Updated E11 [also M03 \& S11a] Chart can be seen in the charts section --- Thanks H-FD
E11 has witnessed a phenomenal increase in traffic this last two months. Whether this has anything to do with the demise of M13 and M10/S10 etc, one can only speculate? The winter frequencies (NOV to FEB) may vary considerably to what is shown in the chart section.

September 2007

| 6252 kHz | 1630z | 01/09 [287/00] S7 QRN. | JoA | SAT |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1630z | 04/09 [382/00] S9 good | mikesndbs | TUE |
|  | 1630z | 05/09 [287/00] | IW | WED |
|  | 1630z | 06/09 [287/00] | IW | THU |
|  | 1630z | 07/09 [287/00] | IW | FRI |
|  | 1630z | 09/09 [287/00] S5 fair | mikesndbs | SUN |
|  | 1630z | 10/09 [287/00] several mns then "out" | AF, PP | MON |
|  | 1630z | 11/09 [287/00] | AF | TUE |
|  | 1630z | 28/09 [287/00] | IW | FRI |
|  | 1630z | 29/09 [287/00] | AF, PLondon | SAT |
| 8196kHz | 0915z | 05/09 [284/00] | AF | WED |
|  | 0915z | 06/09 [284/00] S1 | JoA | THU |
|  | 0915z | 27/09 [284/00] | FN | THU |
|  | 0915z | 28/09 [284/00] | AF | SAT |
|  | 0915z | 30/09 [284/00] | PLondon | SUN |
| 8544kHz | 1230z | 04/09 [312/00] | AF | TUE |
|  | 1230z | 07/09 [312/00] S5 weak audio | mikesndbs | FRI |
|  | 1230z | 14/09 [312/00] | AF | FRI |
|  | 1230z | 18/09 [312/00] | AF, Quirino Tirelli Italy, RNGB | TUE |
|  | 1230z | 21/09 [312/00] | AF, FN | FRI |
|  | 1230z | 25/09 [312/00] | AF | TUE |
| 8759 kHz | 1030z | 07/09 [312/00] S7 good | mikesndbs | FRI |
|  | 1030z | 14/09 [312/00] | AF, FN MalcF | FRI |
|  | 1030z | 18/09 [312/00] | AF, RNGB | TUE |
|  | 1030z | 21/09 [312/00] S1 QSB | JoA | FRI |
|  | 1030z | 25/09 [312/00] | AF | TUE |
| 9576 kHz | 0845z | 14/09[232/00] | FN | FRI |
| 9610 kHz | 1100z | 12/09 Weak | AF | WED |


| $10429 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1600z}$ | $22 / 09[885 / 00]$ | FN | SAT |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  |  |
| $11486 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0715z}$ | $04 / 09[382 / 00]$ S9 good back in place then! mikesndbs | JoA | TUE |
| 0715 z | $06 / 09[382 / 00]$ S3 |  |  |
| $0715 z$ | $11 / 09$ very weak | AF | THU |
|  |  | TUE |  |
| 12397 kHz 0840 z | $29 / 09$ very weak, in progress | AF | SAT |
| 0840 z | $30 / 09[193 / 00]$ | PLondon | SUN |
|  |  | PLondon | SAT |
| 16005 kHz 1130 z | $22 / 09[885 / 00]$ Weak and noisy | PLondon | SAT |

## E11[ With message]:

| $9610 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1100z}$ | $05 / 09[186 / 206]$ super long, weak | AF | WED |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $11486 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0715z}$ | $13 / 09[382 / 82]$ | AF | THU |

## E11a



287/75
94064482097163393135281485835371541735080176924885 65796723480610112535638283136061334492960459970003 06122161296359214787181490181751787722459067499181 01026845158921315432085190257081374993742230319894 88798420743252167880824091191319647126753605488848 17198279487748289149988001757598494685841093975915 65224662594226444842399876118957478989645169680668 5186179089275154119129974 OUT 1648z

| 6252 kHzz 1630 z | 12/09 [287/75] | AF | WED |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1630z | 15/09 [287/75] | AF | SAT |
| 1630z | 16/09 [287/75] ended 1648z Rpts msg | AF, PLondon | SUN |
| 1630z | 17/09 [287/75] | AF , S\&D | MON |
| 1630z | 18/09[287/75 94064482097163393135 etc] | AF ,RNGB | TUE |
| 1630z | 19/09 [287/75] | AF | WED |
| 1630z | 20/09 [287/75 attn 94064 42794...] | PLondon | THU |
| 1630z | 21/09 [287/75] | AF | FRI |
| 1630z | 22/09 [287/75 attn 94064 42794...] | AF,FN, PLondon | SAT |
| 1630z | 23/09 [287/75 attn 94064 42794...] | AF,PLondon, MalcF | SUN |
| 1630z | 24/09 [287/75 etc etc] | AF, IW | MON |
| 1630z | 25/09 [287/75 same msg 9406449209 as reported 16/09] | ] AF S\&D | TUE |
| 1630z | 26/09 [287/75] S9 repeat of 0915 tx mikesndbs, | AF, S\&D | WED |
| 1630z | 28/09 [287/75] | AF | FRI |
| 6524 kHz 1200 z | 18/09[741/72 34505503463059985266 etc] | AF, RNGB | TUE |
| 8196 kHz 0900z | 12/09[287/75] | Quirino Tirelli \& FN | WED |

## 287/75

94064482097163393135281485835371541735080176924885 65796723480610112535638283136061334492960459970003 06122161296359214787181490181751787722459067499181 01026845158921315432085190257081374993742230319894 88798420743252167880824091191319647126753605488848 17198279487748289149988001757598494685841093975915 65224662594226444842399876118957478989645169680668 5186179089275154119129974 OUT

| 8196 kHz | 0914 z | $12 / 09[287 / 75]$ | AF |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 0915 z | $16 / 09[287 / 75]$ Rpt $14 / 09$ Fair to Strong. | PLondon, MalcF Mndbs |
| $0914 z$ | $18 / 09[287 / 75]$ | AF | WED |
| $0914 z$ | $22 / 09[287 / 75]$ | Markusde, PLondon | SAT |
| $0915 z$ | $23 / 09[287 / 75]$ | AF, PLondon | WED |
| $0915 z$ | $25 / 09[287 / 75]$ | AF | SUE |
|  | $0915 z$ | $26 / 09[287 / 75$ attn $9406442794 . .]$. | FN |
|  |  |  | TUE |
| $11486 k H z$ | $0715 z$ | $13 / 09[382 / 82]$ | WED |
|  | $0715 z$ | $27 / 09[389 / 82$ attn $111114505471243 .]$. | FN |

846668585588384607400007700075 lost
4444498389 lost to end

12397 kHz 0845 z 13/09 [previously M03-75grp message sent as E11] RNGB \& Gert
WED

12397 kHz 0840 z 15/09[197/75] S5-9 random slow fades mikesndbs

## 197/75

40231102187065063152146132916454596594388433960662 73387121634562415541792166392397898573102473911784 42960070646488852572363000930449630880400214231098 08087798768490811007476670899548571939466694403241 40190947321608338401691278412691863870307545982037 30718560214894139753845489151608592550269145346494 68588664083465383127035746723516976933411079307059 8744059464566332574543942 OUT 0858z
$12397 \mathrm{kHz} 0846 \mathrm{z} \quad 24 / 09$ [ip missed again, the only txm with a start at h+40 ?, probably a daily] 0840z 26/09[197/75 attn 40291 10218...]
0840z 27/09[197/75 attn 40291 10218...]
AF, FN
FN

JoA \& HFD
THU WED

WED
$9610 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1100z}$
19/09[184/72]
RNGB
WED THU

## E11b

9576kHz 0845z 06/09[239/33 777777777710918501404750024489 +]
$9610 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1100z} \quad 05 / 09[186 / 20411111786200830969670$ etc, ended 11111 OUT]

Message details:
184 / 72
Attention
11111329823483917353938464648491492758919846715182 92040651413579373444495782057110076565918120947466 35967561893268220750759686464321042994925229188328 56893145393952419610486756195773273444198499672689 17545048701445059412633262885634032480115136281481 38336960558121129750952696551672663952390004870542 05919948085087037372267692985052508799835971848723 4230111111
End

9610kHz 1100z 26/09 [Missed callup] S6 S\&D, AF, Mndbs with header, WED
Msg
184/72
attention
11111329823483917353938464648491492758919846715182 92040651413579373444495782057110076565918120947466 35967561893268220750759686464321042994925229188328 56893145393952419610486756195773273444198499672689 17545048701445059412633262885634032480115136281481 38336960558121129750952696551672663952390004870542 05919948085087037372267692985052508799835971848723 4230111111 attention

End

| $10429 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1600z}$ | $17 / 09[883 / 31]$ | AF | MON |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 600 z | $24 / 09[883 / 31$ attn $777777777714966 \ldots]$ | AF, FN | MON |
|  |  |  | mikesndbs |

mikesndbs

A repeat of the message at $11: 30$ on 16005 ? No!

This is the message sent at 16:00
77777777771496698783758305817903213735506639937015 47540128380648176359519924349708352502890993047932 68180246634154534421688144776079703963420848877777 7777716.10 end.

This is the one sent at 11:30
77777777771496698783758301790303213735506639937015 47540128380648176359519924349708352502890993047932 68180246634154534421688144776079703963420848877777 77777
Mike writes, "Looks the same but look at group six! I wonder if all E11 repeats have a differing group six? Also, I thought that the message at 1130 z may have been beamed away from the
UK but this one was much stronger!

11111650547124385015086765913625466525869624425466
18291467399725780559670254910829980234959317481555 91637494960378389235354666223931722534104504679916 02752890351454245005600466290516318813633128242247 08480222162951108666231108429260570287786185744219 59597582022492421272878121122444663194887554578743 47879632681506174555417850105624583063401129395445 26435166823082203209095014984683977320841237239135 7883911111


A terrible noisy signal with deep long fades but a most odd format. Most significantly is the stutter type group at the start and end.
33333333330007100071
Message thought to be:
???/71
33333135259207869738023634382418948478614166393181
77520718359679694866979420767235787694797502946709 31988606921593463095683291458013862448834636450147 60188737231602718122211697512436093269657962112620 24161949897366922035093412621250714929351238831313 69407628060558696590614322138722397115521036294917 61656619034654656275986553477083447757748164635535 333330007100071 OUT

RNGB's Sept E11 series log as follows

## E11

| Tues 4th | 1030 | 8759 | $312 / 00$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Weds 5th | 0915 | 8196 | $284 / 00$ |
| Thurs 13th | 0845 | 9576 | $232 / 00$ |

E11a

| Thurs 13th | 0845 | 12397 | 197/75 402311021870650 etc |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tues 18th | 1200 | 6524 | $741 / 7234505503463059985266$ etc |

Weds 19th $2100 \quad 5141 \quad 330 / 119623858961526162705900000000000000034394814288198958196$
$2130 \quad 5141 \quad 330 / 11$ repeat
$22005141 \quad 332 / 119623858961526162705922222000000000034394814288198958196$

Thurs 20th 084012397 197/75 40231102187065063152 etc $1100 \quad 6433 \quad$ 741/72 34505503463059985266 etc 193012153 330/10 99548237132958456 ??? 00236007530012140209692 ?? 84329
Tues 25th $2050 \quad 5149 \quad 338 / 1089934769226289762569182203698431194664766681905952$

E11b
Mon 3rd Sept $\quad 1130 \quad 16005 \quad 886 / 71333331352592078$ etc
Weds 5th $\quad 1100 \quad 9610$ 186/204 11111786200830969670 etc; ended 11111 out
Thurs 6th 0845 9576 239/33 7777777777109185014047500 etc
Thurs 13th $\quad 0715 \quad 11486 \quad 382 / 8211111650547124385015$ etc
Mon 17th
$1600 \quad 10429 \quad 886 / 7177777$
Tues 18th $\quad 0715 \quad 11486$ 389/82 11111650547124385015 etc
Mon 24th $1130 \quad 16005$ 883/31 7777777777149669878375830 etc
Richard also noted, 'The 0840 on 12397 is now daily,'

## October 2007

More frequency changes this month.
From $2^{\text {nd }}$ week of October the daily broadcast at 0915 now using 9339 kHz and the 16.30 using 9052 kHz .
More M03s are changing into E11s. So much so, that the poor operator obviously forgot on Monday $15^{\text {th }}$ October on 12153 when she was pushing out 255/90 in CW from 0845 to 0846. I was already suspicious because there was a very loud buzz on the frequency. The CW abruptly stopped and a minute later she managed to push the E11 button and out came the YL with 255 oblique 90 followed by 111113949837527 etc.

E11 usually warms up on the frequency with a distinctive hum. Listen carefully to it next time and you may be surprised.
RNGB was listening to 10429 kHz on Saturday $20^{\text {th }}$ Oct for the E11 ID 885 and as he was listening to the 'hum' he detected CW in the background.

The CW turned out to be no less than M03 with ID 519/33. Tuning around M03 was found proper on 6906 kHz and just ending its message (it would have started at $1615 z$ )

| 6252 kHz | 1630z | 01/10[287/00] | AF,IW | MON |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1630z | 02/10[287/00] V weak signal around S1 here with fading | AF,IW, S\&D , DirkE2Kde | TUE |
|  | 1630z | 04/10[287/00] 1634z "out" | S\&D | THU |
| 7798 kHz | 0915z | 10/10[221/00] | RNGB | WED |
|  | 0915z | 24/10[221/00] | JoA | WED |
| 7984 kHz | 1030z | 04/10[214/00] | FN | THU |
| 8196 kHz | 0915z | 02/10[284/00] | AF | TUE |
|  | 0915z | 03/10[284/00] S8 | AF,JoA, mikesndbs | WED |
| 8544 kHz | 1230z | 02/10[312/00] S5 | AF,mikesndbs | TUE |
|  | 1230z | 05/10[312/00] ~s0.5 poor | AF,JoA | FRI |
|  | 1230z | 09/10[312/00] | AF | TUE |
|  | 1230z | 16/10[312/00] | AF | TUE |
|  | 1230z | 19/10[312/00] | AF | FRI |
| 8759 kHz | 1030z | 02/10[312/00] poor, barely audible | AF | TUE |
|  | 1030z | 05/10[312/00] S1/S0 | JoA | FRI |
|  | 1030z | 09/10[312/00] | AF, RNGB | TUE |
|  | 1030z | 09/10[312/00] | AF | TUE |
| 9052 kHz | 1630z | 17/10[287/00] | RNGB | WED |
| 9339 kHz | 0915z | 19/10[284/00] S8 | JoA | FRI |
|  | 0915z | 24/10[284/00] | JoA | WED |
| 9576 kHz | 0845z | 05/10[232/00] | FN | FRI |
|  | 0845z | 18/10[232/00] | RNGB | THU |
| 10429 kHz | 1600z | 06/10 [885/00]Fair, readable | PLondon | SAT |
|  |  | 15/10 [885/00] | RNGB | MON |
| 11486 kHz | 0715z | 09/10 [382/00] | AF | TUE |
|  | 0715z | 30/10 [382/00] | RNGB | TUE |
| 12153 kHz | 0845z | 03/10 [252/00] | RNGB | WED |
|  | 0845z | 24/10 [252/00] | JoA | WED |
| 12397 kHz | 0840z | 08/10 [193/00] | RNGB | MON |
| 16005 kHz | 1130z | 03/10 [883/00] S1 barely audible | mikesndbs | WED |
|  | 1130z | 06/10 [885/00]Fair, readable | PLondon | SAT |

## E11a

| 5149 kHz | 2050z | 02/10 [338/10 850110346960868134759402496219981742753177278 54216] |  | TUE |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2050z | 14/10 [338/10] unable to copy msg due QRM | RNGB | THU |
| 6433 kHz | 1100z | 04/10 [742/72 34505503463059985266 etc | RNGB | THU |
| 9339 kHz | 0915z | 06/10 [287/75 94064482097163393135 etc] | RNGB | SAT |
| 12397 kHz | 0840z | 04/10 [197/75 40231102187065063152 etc] | RNGB | THU |
|  | 0840z | 06/10 [197/75] | AF | SAT |
|  | 0840z | 04/10 [197/75 40231 10218] | AF | TUE |
|  | 0840z | 13/10 [197/75 40231 10218] | AF | SAT |
|  | 0840z | 16/10 [197/75 40231 10218] | AF | TUE |
|  | 0840z | 20/10 [197/75 40231 10218] | AF | SAT |
| 16112 kHz | 0750z | 18/10 [336/10 18730 etc] | RNGB | THU |

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| 7798 kHz | 0915 z | $03 / 10[225 / 307777777777325743174257579 \mathrm{etc}]$ | RNGB | WED |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 0915 z | $17 / 10[226 / 347777777777588376232295449 \mathrm{etc}]$ | RNGB | WED |
| 9610 kHz | 1100 z | $03 / 10[184 / 7211111329823483917353 \mathrm{etc}]$ | AF | WED |
|  | 1100 z | $10 / 10[184 / 7211111329823483917353 \mathrm{etc}]$ | AF,RNGB | WED |
|  | 1100 z | $17 / 10[184 / 7211111329823483917353 \mathrm{etc}]$ | AF | WED |
| 10429 kHz | 1600 z | $13 / 10[880 / 36]$ weak | AF | SAT |
|  | 1600 z | $22 / 10[886 / 7133333135259207869738 \mathrm{etc}]$ | RNGB | MON |

$11486 \mathrm{kHz} \quad 0715 z \quad 16 / 10$ [386/37 Att'n. 77777777774374321278934399338669414438752070351518

| $12153 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0845z}$ | $10 / 10[255 / 9011111394983752762586$ etc] | RNGB | WED |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | $15 / 10[255 / 9011111394983752762586]$ | RNGB | MON |
|  | $29 / 10[258 / 34777777777715751$ etc $]$ |  | JoA |
| 16005 kHz 1130 z | $10 / 10[880 / 367777777777290079753182706$ etc $]$ | RNGB | WED |
|  | $13 / 10[880 / 367777777777290079753182706]$ | RNGB | SAT |

Hello group,
E11b 13102007 1130z 16005 //strong signal in Greece (indeed, a Thanks alpha
Voacap plot suggests these and middle east area hihi)
880/36
Attention:
77777777772900797531827068775570402416917269114135 39299766395141245717161136713449213464694646993764 84866022490619562849671178326792340968465901170787 274722160385808498957777777777 [Attention:](Attention:) <rpt. each 1x> Out!

Note groups 18 and 19!! Both the same! Recording available.
Best regards,
alpha@E11
Thanks Richard - excellent stuff!

## E15 [ O ]

E15 Schedule assembled by Manolis during spring 2005:

| UTC | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun | CALL |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathbf{0 7 0 0}$ | 6715 | 6715 | 6715 | 6715 | - | 6715 | 6715 | NAS |
| $\mathbf{0 8 0 0}$ | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| $\mathbf{0 9 0 0}$ | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| $\mathbf{0 9 4 5}$ | 6715 | 6715 | 6715 | 6715 | - | 6715 | 6715 | VSD |
| $\mathbf{1 1 0 0}$ | 18000 | 18000 | 18000 | 18000 | - | 18000 | 18000 | BEC |
| $\mathbf{1 1 3 0}$ | 6715 | 6715 | - | 6715 | - | 6715 | 6715 | PAR |
| $\mathbf{1 2 0 0}$ | 5834 | 5834 | 5834 | 5834 | - | 5834 | 5834 | WSP |
| $\mathbf{1 2 3 0}$ | - | 11170 | 11170 | 11170 | - | 11170 | 11170 | OSS |
| $\mathbf{1 3 0 0}$ | - | - | - | 11170 | - | 11000 | - | BEC |

And the phonetics used in station idents:

| A - ADAM | B - BAKER | C - CHARLIE | D - DAVID |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E - EDWARD | F - FRANK | G - GEORGE | H - HENRY |
| I - ITALY (INDIA) | J - JOHN | K - KING (KILO) | L - LOUIS / LEWIS |
| M - MARY | N - NANCY | O - OTTO | P - PETER |
| Q - QUEEN | R - ROBERT (RITA / ROMEO) | S - SUSAN |  |
| T - THOMAS | U - UNION | V - VICTOR | W - WILLIAM |
| X - XRAY | Y - YOUNG | Z - ZEBRA (ZERO / ZULU) |  |

## E17 [1A] Nil Reports

E17z

| $12930 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0810z}$ | $13 / 09[674525843755535524204448224587050555022522$ ?? 53554525800000$]$ | RNGB | WED |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $14260 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0800z}$ | $13 / 09[674525843755535524204448224587050555022522$ ?? 53554525800000$]$ | RNGB | WED |
| RNGB added, "I suspect a few of the figures were 6s, the YL is very difficult to understand!" |  |  |  |
| $12930 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0810z}$ | $04 / 10[67421582523151628085522488917508445672384295681]$ RNGB | THU |  |
| $14260 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0800z}$ | $04 / 10[67421582523151628085522488917508445672384295681]$ RNGB | THU |  |

## E23 [ XI ]Frequencies and Times. All SSB [From AnonUK]

Since December 2004 skeds have become erratic, and may not stick to correct weeks. Some voice transmissions have been heard in week 2 Week 1 Usually starts on the first Monday of the Month, but there have been variations to this. Times are not rigid, has been known to start as early as Hour + 52 [Tnx AnonUK].

|  | Week 1 |  | Week2 |  | Week 3 |  |  | Week 4 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Time | Freq | Time | Freq | Time | Freq | Time | Freq |  |
| Monday | 0957 | 6507 |  |  | 0757 | 4832 | 0757 | 5340 |  |
|  | 1157 | 8188 |  |  | 0957 | 6200 | 0957 | 8188 |  |
|  | 1257 | 5340 |  |  | 1157 | 8188 | 1157 | 7250 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 1257 | 6507 |  |  |  |
| Wednesday | 0957 | 6507 |  |  | 0757 | 4832 | 0757 | 5340 |  |
|  | 1157 | 8188 |  |  | 0957 | 6200 | 0957 | 8188 |  |
|  | 1257 | 5340 |  | 1157 | 8188 | 1157 | 7250 |  |  |

Week 2 was M04 Not heard since September 2000

## E25 [0]

It was difficult to decide this month's most important headline. Three equally fascinating events happened:
The long-awaited YL voice logged and recorded in both frequencies, alone and with an OM. You can find the recordings in my blog (hfsurfing.blogspot.com). The Control List mentions the existence of YL transmissions. Now I have a proof and learned another lesson: Never underestimate my fellow Enigmans!

E25 sticks to local time resulting time shifts each time Egypt switches to DST; another evidence for the origins of E25. Egypt normally observes DST between the last Thursday in April and the last Thursday in September when the clocks are three hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (UTC+3). The change is at midnight (local time); i.e. on the last Thursday of April, one second after 23:59:59 becomes 1:00:00 on Friday. DST ends on the last Thursday of September; on that Thursday, one second after 23:59:59 becomes 23:00:00. The date does not change when the first 00:00 midnight occurs; for all practical purposes, midnight does not occur until after the second 23:59:59. An exception is made for Ramadan; in 2006 the end of DST took place one week earlier, on September 21, 2006, to take place before the start of the Ramadan holiday, while in 2007 DST ended on September 7, 2007 [Wikipedia]. As you already know, each Agent receives his messages at a specific time (still I haven't discovered a complete schedule). A +1hr UTC shift happened between 6 and 10 September, according to my logbook. On 11 September, I logged Agent 701 at 0830 z instead of 0730z. Refer to the previous NL and do a quick comparison. All slots shifted so far; Agents receive their messages at the same local time throughout the year.

QT informed E2K group that since $31^{\text {st }}$ September RAI ceased its shortwave transmissions (resulting in QRM-free reception but not necessarily noise-free). This gives the opportunity to a wider audience to spot E25, even if 6140 kHz is a bit low (for the given time range) to provide a wide coverage. Signals are weaker than 9450 presumably due to propagation.

Personally, the most important is the last one because it is easier to spot any activity on 6140 when I come back home and check my recorder. Of course from now on I hope for more © incoming logs. The shift phenomenon is also important since is a good indicator for the origins of E25. To add some spice to our lives, some minor a la V02a mistakes also occurred:

Windows OS sounds heard again;
Tarek got E25 on 6170 kHz instead of 6140 on 6/10, booming with a new song, again by Om Kalthoum. I also logged E25 a bit off on 21/10 but only for a couple of seconds. We don't know if this happened in purpose.

Message to 555 delivered early in the morning of 24 September instead at noon. Wrong broadcast time for 323 occurred on 22/10; 15 min earlier ( 0915 z instead of 0930 z ) resulting shift from 0915 z to 1000 z for 950 .

Logs at a glance:
September

| 11 | 6140 | 0830 | 701 | 946180117021351059797436419113928837551163168011 | +1 hr shift may contain errors |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 0914 | 950 | 105111008351422150523713953669379766849916951018458115805301 |  |
|  |  | 1031 | 672 | 97271124401565037671552720346028548506552381 |  |
|  |  |  | 205 | 230041750261721862392061203762156798210941810236 |  |
|  | 9450 | 1250 |  | Carrier only for ~8 min |  |
| 12 | 6140 | 0805 | (116) | 18419038849115806528382819265519444155431977339185674136 | bad conditions |
| 13 | 6140 | 0800 | 116 | 154190738491368065283528192535594899899412853818105167082833 | see details |
| 15 | 6140 | 0804 | 804 | 7487535112386722609680303488855524624037250153511531 |  |
| 18 | 6140 | 0800 | 880 | 3210650110552956954031408135318941253210 | may contain errors |
|  |  |  | 012 | 05125120995 ? $12382655804574746551 \ldots$ | lost due to QRM |
|  |  | 0830 | 701 | $111192109031678317845935226121184497602648162777 \underline{9210}$ |  |
| 20 | 6140 | 0911 | 115 | 53677653375545893 ??7 | see details |
| 22 | 6140 | 0802 | 880 | $\underline{9240} 65014493295418462704795354185832 \underline{9240}$ |  |
|  |  | 0847 | 804 | $720892403218495769317308994882669462 \underline{9240} 2511$ |  |
|  |  | 1129 |  | "Arouh Le Min" till 1154z |  |
| 23 | 6140 | 0844 | 804 | as of 22/09 |  |
|  |  | 0900 | 111 | 32908721207175668733838075608799323031175267475207299936163493768721 | may contain errors |
|  |  | 0959 | 570 | 7334024202317030135708333765529613248510493513396498 | Windows beeps, see details |
|  |  | 1030 | 995 | 6990075050285305340643942485303834500972416592327440 |  |
|  |  | 1053 |  | Music only for a couple of minutes (new song?) |  |
| 24 | 6140 | 0801 | 012 | 28094541553780153099360921291386683743020833279658543956439689156743 |  |
|  |  | 0815 | 185 | 779154105193032699161176022828185634245423675563 |  |




## Selected logs in detail:

E25 6140 kHz 0800 z 13/09 [116 g18 1541 similar to 12/09 but probably due to bad conditions yesterday's message might not be correct] MG THU
E25 6140 kHz 0845 z 20/09 [Carrier along with RAI, 0901z music later identified as "Inte Omri". 0911z 115, no "message" g5 5367. 0913z OM stopped, IO in the background] MG THU

E25 6140 kHz 0954z 23/09 [Carrier, tone, 570 g13 7334, lost first 2 figures in the repeat (mic not open?) 1006z Windows "beep" a couple of times 1009z " 570 " again! 1011z "Message"x3, pause, " 570 " again! $1012 z$ "Message"x3 again! Pause and QRT!] MG SUN

E25 6140 kHz 0930z 25/09 [256 25121 323, g9 5090 for 323 serial 5, was 4 on 24/09. New ID’s with control messages] MG TUE
E25 9450 kHz 1211z 29/09 ["Inte Omri" 1215z "... 3830 13" QRT 1220z] MG AV TZ SAT
In my QTH signal was S9 peaking S9++ while AV reported S5 peaking S7 and TZ only S2.
E25 $6140 \mathrm{kHz} 0921 \mathrm{z} 05 / 10$ [Carrier ~S7 with QSB, tone, 0929z " 323 " then g10 6001 as of $04 / 10$. Actually it must be a playback of yesterday’s session since the OM did again the same mistake as yesterday: 6651 instead of 6151 as the last group during the repeat] MG FRI

E25 $6170 \mathrm{kHz} 1010 \mathrm{z} 06 / 10$ [Loud and clear from 10.10 Z on 6170 playing Om Kalthoum with a new song "seret al hob" same audio quality... booming in here in my QTH] TZ SAT

E25 6170 kHz 1108z 06/10 [Music (new song?) low audio, S9 peaking S9++] MG SAT
E25 6140 kHz 0843z 10/10 [804 USB g10 1081 serial 54] MG WED
On 22/09 serial was 52 and on $25 / 09$ the message had not the usual structure. On 10/10 the serial was 54 so the 25/09 message should be \#53. For some reason E25 operators stripped the repeated group and the serial/gc group, leaving only the message body (?) Too bad they didn't repeat the message with the missing groups. This could be a proof that in the so-called structured messages, the 3 groups are of special purposes (one is the serial/gc group; the second is the repeated group, and the third is... the third group).

E25 6140 kHz 0804z 18/10 [Carrier, "... 4755 3221" in progress! Again "4755..." 0809z "Rebeat"x3! Pause, "4... 012 01..." pause! 0814 z " 014 185" repeated, g7 as of $17 / 10$ to 014 , g5 8749 to 185.0820 z EOM EOT] MG THU

E25a 6140 kHz 0855z 18/10 [Carrier 0858z YL calling "200 3" QRT 0901z] MG THU
E25 6140 kHz 0929 z 18/10 [Carrier, YL calling "323" then 0832z "Message"x3, switches to OM! g10 8001, 0934z EOM EOT] MG THU
E25 6140 kHz 0800z 19/10 [012 i.p. USB then another carrier appeared, g8 3805 as of 18/10, 0806z EOM EOT, carrier stayed up] MG FRI
The carrier remained and later a message to 185 was sent in AM and also to 701 . So this was another transmitter? Carrier finally QRT at 0837z.
E25 6140 kHz 1058z 21/10 [Brief carrier, "... 67 367" 1102z "Message"x3, switchover g13 9982. During the repeat, 9’s of groups: 6, 8, 9 were 8’s!] MG SUN

E25 $6140 \mathrm{kHz} 0829 \mathrm{z} 22 / 10$ ["7701...701" etc g8 4518 0835z "End of tran... end of transmission!"] MG MON
E25 $6140 \mathrm{kHz} 0813 \mathrm{z} 25 / 10$ ["... 14014 " etc 0815 z stopped 0818 z " 0140161 " 0821 z " 014 " 0822 z another carrier, g6 3854 EOM EOT at 0824 z , other carrier still on playing some music, QRT at 0827z] MG THU

E25 9450 kHz 1208z 27/10 [Carrier S9++ 1224z "one" only once from YL 1225z mic blows, OM said "one" once, 1229z "785 1011127884 " then at 1230z "785 101180012 4", 1233z pause, 1245z again "785 101180012 4",this time in the correct slot. 1254z EOT once! QRT] MG SAT

Thanks AV, QT, and TZ for your assistance!

## G06 [1A]

September 2007
$5442 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1930z}$
6835 kHz 2000 z 03/09[308 $64512781695 \ldots 000000]$

| Eckerbat | FRI |
| :--- | :--- |
| AF, Rob of Essex | MON |
| AF | TUE |

October2007
$5210 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{2000z} \quad 01 / 10$ [308 00000]

5442kHz 1930
12/10[947 163 21.. 000000 1940z
$6865 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1900z} \quad 01 / 10$ [308 00000]
AF, Daniel,
AF \& FSno
AF, Daniel, FN
MON
idea of the expected quality:
; transmitter off at 1904z without formal ending. S $2 . .8$
and over again and single numbers from 1950z when I tuned the

Daniel[E2kde] commented on these sendings - details shewn for clarity - giving some idea of the expected quality:

| G06 |  | 900 | 1/10 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| G06 | 5210,0 | 2000 | 01/10 | ced carrier switched on and off over and over again and single numbers from 1950z when I tuned the |
| frequency. At 2000z "308 308308 00000". Modulation ended 2004z, again carrier switched on and off several times until 200433z. S9+10..9+30 |  |  |  |  |

PoSW commented on the sendings above making reference to the schedules. The G06 German YL has been appearing much as expected with one exception; the Friday 1930 UTC schedule failed to appear on the expected frequency in September, i.e. 5,442 kHz, shown in Gert's Excellent Prediction List and confirmed by my own reference to Septembers of past years - or if it was there it was pretty damned weak because I couldn't hear it! - a Friday transmission having been expected because there was one at 1830 UTC on the preceeding Thursday. So either it was on a frequency other than 5,442 or decided to take the evening off, as did the related first + third Thursday and Friday E06 transmissions in September. The Saturday 2200z G06 continues in October, now moved to $4,441 \mathrm{kHz}$ for anyone who can stay alert at that time on a Saturday night! 11pm in the UK at the moment, but as the other G06 schedules will appear one hour earlier local time when the clocks change with the end of British Summertime on the final weekend in October.

## First Monday in the Month Schedule:-

3-Sept-07:- 1900 UTC, $8,170 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling "308" for a full message, as indeed it was in August, unusual for two months in a row to be such. Looks like Ivan's network in Germany may be coming back to life, then. DK/GC "645 645127 127". Close to a strong "XJT", but G06 generally winning the struggle.
2000 UTC, $6,835 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending of " 308 " and "645 645127127 ", good signal. Same frequencies used in September last year. 4-Sept-07, Tuesday:- 1900 UTC, $8,165 \mathrm{kHz}$, next day repeat of yesterday's full message, 5 kHz lower which either by accident or design gets it clear of the "XJT".
2000 UTC, $6,835 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending on the same frequency as yesterday.
1-Oct-07:- 1900 UTC, $6,865 \mathrm{kHz}$, "308 30830800000 ", back in the old routine in October. Signal strength S5 to S6, weak for a G06.
2000 UTC, $5,210 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, much stronger signal, S9. These frequencies used in October last year.
Thursday 1830 UTC Schedule - twice a month:-
13-Sept-07:- $5,930 \mathrm{kHz}$; now, I didn't find this one until just before the end of the transmission. Was expected to be on $5,934 \mathrm{kHz}$ inside the 49 metre band, as in Septembers of previous years, having been on $6,887 \mathrm{kHz}$ during the summer months. I had been checking 5,934 and 5,944 after 1830 z in an attempt to find G06 with no result, the usual form being to take up residence on a frequency between the broadcast stations which are all on multiples of 5 kHz . I was just about to give up when one final slow tuning search at 1837 z found the G06 YL on $5,930 \mathrm{kHz}$, just - and only just - audible under an S9++ broadcaster on the same frequency. Managed to hear the last two 5Fs, "17537 51971", the DK/GC and ending being lost thanks to the broadcaster.
27-Sept-07:- $5,926 \mathrm{kHz}$, not the same frequency as when last heard on the 13th, carrier found about ten minutes before the half hour. Started 1829 and 25 seconds UTC approx, well before 1830z anyway. Call "579", DK/GC "721 7212424 ". A clearer frequency than 5,930 although still suffering from BC sideband splash but G06 readable. On the evidence of the last two 5Fs was the same message as on $13-$ Sept.

11-Oct-07:- $5,931 \mathrm{kHz}$, almost missed it! Suddenly realised the time and found G06 YL on 5,931 just after the half hour without too much trouble. Call " 579 ", DK/GC "163 16321 21", usual broadcast interference but reasonable copy with the receiver in USB mode.
25-Oct-07:- $5,934 \mathrm{kHz}$, call " 579 ", DK/GC "163 1632121 ", same as when last heard on the 11th. Slight change of frequency, usual BC QRM but copy not too bad in USB mode since the strong broadcast station was on the LF side, $5,930 \mathrm{kHz}$.

## Friday 1930 UTC Schedule:-

Er, nothing heard in September actually; listened on the expected frequency $5,442 \mathrm{kHz}$ and up to 20 kHz either side, on both the 14th and 28th, because there had been a transmission at 1830 z on Thursdays 13th and 27th. Also did some frantic tuning up and down the band in case another frequency was being used but all in vain! Several very weak signals of some kind close to 5,442 but nothing which could be identified as the Friday Night Fraulein.
$12-O c t-07,5,442 \mathrm{kHz}$; no problem this evening, carrier was up on 5,442 when checked at 1841 UTC. The YL voice called numbers "null" to "neun" shortly after then plain carrier until start-up, within a second of 1930z. Call "947", DK/GC same as yesterday's 1830z transmission, "163 16321 21", signal strength peaking over S9.
26-Oct-07, 5,442 kHz, started 10 seconds or so after the half-hour, "947" and "163 1632121 " again, good signal.

## Saturday 2200 UTC Schedule:-

1-Sept-07:- $5,252 \mathrm{kHz}$. Had been on $7,607 \mathrm{kHz}$ during the summer months but no pre-transmission carrier before the hour indicated this frequency was not going to be used in September. A quick tune around found a massive S9+ carrier on 5,252 at 2153 z , tone about a minute later and a single "Ach vier drei" a couple of minutes after that. On the hour started up with "843 84384300000 ". This frequency, plus or minus a few kHz, was used in March and April this year.
15-Sept-07:- $5,252 \mathrm{kHz}$, "843 84384300000 ", slightly weaker than last time, S8. Carrier with tone was warming up the frequency early enough at 2137 z .

6-Oct-07:- another change of frequency, moved to $4,441 \mathrm{kHz}$; Carrier with tone found warming up at 2146 z . " 84384384300000 ", S9 signal. 4,441 was also used in January and February this year so may well be the one to watch throughout the winter months.
20-Oct-07:- $4,441 \mathrm{kHz}$, " 84384384300000 ", no change there, then. Very strong signal, S9+. carrier was up 2145z, went off and on many times before start of transmission

## G11 [ III ]

September 2007
6940kHz 0730z
19/09 [509/72]
AF,Gert,mikesndbs
WED

Achtung!
50635438522795598714522154787797243341044122012745 59647714940789534276855718255635042770978893159309 10183327090796607400902255582021182681736377779016 65295802200754528449099009590874277038517631170118 65867690861215056401997882356910726469222420005383 89031883064222110133923426753131166065199284743202 04655462382512229741872152676038286170504421795125 0000000000 ende

RNGB suggests, "It would appear G11 has replaced the M03 slot at 0730 Wednesday. The M03 ID was 508 with a nul message."
6940kHz 0730z 26/09[509/72 S9 clear buzzing]
AF, mikesndbs
Pronounced buzzing before and during tx (as in E11)
Structure, call 5 min , actung, message each group repeated, actung, message
each group sent once,
Ende.
50635438522795598714522154787797243341044122012745 59647714940789534276855718255635042770978893159309 10183327090796607400902255542021182681736377779016 65295802200754528449099009590874277038517631170118 65867690861215056401997882356910726469222420005383 89031883064222110133923426753131166065199284743202 04655462382512229741872152676038286170504421795125 0000000000
Repeat of last Wednesday's 19/09 message.
Ended 07:49

| 7984 kHz | 1045 z | $14 / 09[509 / 74$ Achtung $5063543854 \ldots]$ | FN |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 1100 z | $21 / 09[509 / 725063543852279559871452215$ | JoA, RNGB |
|  | 1030 z | $28 / 09[509 / 725063543852 .]$. | AF |
|  | 1100 z | $28 / 09[G e r m a n ~ Y L ~ G e r m a n ~ n u m e r a l s ~-~ m e s s a g e ~-~ e n d e ~ e n d e ~ 1118: 27 z ~ H u m ~ o n ~ f r e q ~ a n d ~ d i s t o r t e d ~ h i g h ~ e n d s] ~ D o K ~$ |  |

October 2007

## 6940kHz 0730z 03/10 509/72 RPT S9 mikesndbs WED

50635438522795598714522154787797243341044122012745 59647714940789534276855718255635042770978893159309 10183327090796607400902255542021182681736377779016 65295802200754528449099009590874277038517631170118 65867690861215056401997882356910726469222420005383 89031883064222110133923426753131166065199284743202 04655462382512229741872152676038286170504421795125 0000000000
[Repeat of last Wednesday's 26/09 message]

| $6940 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0731z}$ | $10 / 10[509 / 7250635438522795598714]$ Started late! S7 | mndbs, RNGB | WED |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 0730 z | $17 / 10[509 / 72]$ | JoA, DoK, Plondon | WED |
| 0730 z | $26 / 10[508 / 00]$ Ende 0735 z | PLondon | FRI |
| 0730 z | $31 / 10[508 / 00]$ Ende 0735 z | PLondon | WED |
|  |  |  | FRI |
| 7984 kHz 1100 z | $05 / 10[509 / 72238922795598714]$ | AF. MalcF | FRI |
| 1100 z | $12 / 10[509 / 72238922795598714]$ strong | AF | FRI |

## SLAVIC STATIONS

S06 [ IA ] See Charts section for relevant charts from RNGB ---- Thanks RNGB
There is interesting reading for this station with commentary from both RNGB and PoSW. Both useful reports, thanks Peter and Richard,

RNGB's September Log:
S06 has been just as predicted for this month apart from ID 624 which has not been heard.
It may have ended, or more probably, changed day/time.
ID 480 has appeared on a couple of occasions. This ID is often heard in winter months, though unpredictably. Monitor 9225 and 8130 kHz .

| Saturday 1st Sept | 1600 | 6783 | '754’ 00000 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1930 | 4978 | '513' 00000 |
| Mon 3rd | 1200 | 9145 | '831' 2976865445874386284278305971287227 |
|  | 1210 | 11460 | '831' repeat |
| Tues 4th | 0800 | 7320 | '418’ 9276510545526855271598544156254563 |
|  | 0810 | 9840 | '418' repeat |
|  | 0800 | 11635 | '352' 8196551549553095575763555446625572 |
|  | 0810 | 10420 | '352' repeat |
|  | 1630 | 11020 | ‘635’ 435627125420446 etc |
| Weds 5th | 0700 | 13420 | '729' 46055763423176798543423178786 |
|  | 0710 | 15380 | '729' repeat |
|  | 0820 | 7605 | '471' 90651548356655725540635433527 |
|  | 0830 | 9255 | '471' repeat |
|  | 0840 | 9480 | '328' 40154665464065186955425957274 |
|  | 0850 | 11040 | '328' repeat |
|  | 1230 | 7620 | '967' 43058767690900342144431780431 |
|  | 1240 | 8105 | '967' repeat |
|  | 1506 | 14585 | in progress; ended 5263900000 |
|  | 1730 | 8180 | '635' (msg not copied) |
|  | 1900 | 9220 | '371' 89055642378675453123422199756 |
|  | 1910 | 8270 | '371' repeat |
| Thurs 6th | 0900 | 10950 | '167’ 4089876694199953754116755598061595287855657555541 |
|  | 0910 | 12310 | '167' repeat |
|  | 1000 | 9225 | '895' 2706975395443455214368269351765725 |
|  | 1010 | 11515 | '895' repeat |
|  | 1600 | 12560 | '425’ 8306247657678579164452474638334567 |
|  | 1610 | 13065 | '425' repeat |
|  | 1900 | 5168 | '326' 00000 |
| Fri 7th | 0930 | 12140 | ‘516’ 280772249628706838880511095894555104131 |
|  | 0940 | 13515 | '516' repeat |
| Sat 8th | 1600 | 6783 | '754' 00000 |
|  | 1930 | 4978 | '513' 00000 |
| Thurs 13th | 1230 | 8650 | '314'506727458 279680158551527073525941702522 |
|  | 1240 | 7385 | '314' repeat |
|  | 1900 | 5168 | '326' 00000 |
| Fri 14th | 0600 | 7795 | '196' 203761792571501425455490340260253194530 |
|  | 0610 | 8695 | '196' repeat |
|  | 0600 | 6340 | '934' 260765653551603944942764430185591815 ? 49 |
|  | 0610 | 5470 | ' 934 ' repeat |
| Mon 17th | 1900 | 5168 | '326' 00000 |
| Tues 18th | 0715 | 6930 | '374' 86152882457830983571555810044 |
|  | 0755 | 9225 | '480' 95641811021084021472 etc |
|  | 1400 | 14740 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1500 | 12215 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1600 | 6464 | '537' 821? |
|  | 1630 | 11020 | '635' 40971147132707010434 etc |
|  | 1730 | 8170 | '635' repeat |
| Weds 19th | 0730 | 7335 | '745' 9806796467719712866540044345361190 |
|  | 0740 | 11830 | '745' repeat |
| Thurs 20th | 1900 | 5168 | '326' 00000 |
| Fri 21st | 1000 | 9225 | in progress; ended 5714300000 (probably ID 480) |
| Mon 24th | 1600 | 8040 | '176' 25383673764465774372642816266313429450227554 |
|  | 1610 | 6830 | '176' repeat |
|  | 1900 | 5168 | '326' 00000 |
|  | 2015 | 8120 | '601' 94210026407164640482267454 etc |
|  | 2115 | 6960 | '601' repeat |
| Tues 25th | 1630 | 11020 | ‘635' 921702403045023 etc |

October 2007
RNGB writes, An interesting occurrence on Thurs 4th October at 0945z.
I had my radio parked on 9225 kHz waiting for ID 895 to commence at 1000z. When, at 0945 an OM started warming up with '480' and a few seconds later joined by the YL warming up with ' 895 '

Rather than talk over the top of each other, the Old Man kindly moved up to 9230 kHz and started his message at 0955 z
From Tues 16th October there was an S06 (Old Man) at 0700/0800 on 9180/7920 with a different message every day of the week. It possibly started on Monday 15th. But no reports seen that day.

The 4th Thursday of the month S06 changed its ID for October (982 instead of 135)
I wonder if following months' will also have new IDs ?
The Tuesday evening S06 (slow) ID 624 failed to make an appearance on the last known time/frequency. Maybe this schedule has now ended? Anyone heard it elsewhere?

| October $\log$ [RNGB] |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tues 2nd Oct | 1400 | 13550 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1500 | 11140 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1630 | 9220 | '403' 25761275463225757613 etc |
|  | 1730 | 7810 | '403' repeat |
|  | 1800 | 4015 | '572' 00000 |
| Weds 3rd | 0820 | 7605 | '471'23050244975325 444052278512823 |
|  | 0830 | 9255 | '471' repeat |
|  | 0840 | 9480 | '328' 5946564555463912944286761672568812 |
|  | 0850 | 11040 | '328' repeat |
| Thurs 4th | 0900 | 10950 | '167’ 259814755585559469594561535944227135452 |
|  | 0955 | 9230 | '480' 2514347661041152942854554 etc |
|  | 1000 | 9225 | '895' 204781164844668248134318585560550344797 |
|  | 1010 | 11515 | '895' repeat |
| Fri 5th | 0930 | 12140 | '516’ 429746347829972752225454952126835006069 |
| Sat 6th | 1930 | 4978 | ‘513' 00000 |
| Mon 8th | 1900 | 5168 | '326' 00000 |
|  | 2015 | 6870 | '427' 942100264071646404822 etc |
|  | 2115 | 5760 | '427' repeat |
| Tues 9th | 1400 | 13550 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1500 | 11140 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1500 | 6464 | ‘537'984 6217675367211834810223690352343 |
|  | 1510 | 7242 | '537' repeat |
|  | 1630 | 9220 | '403' 721653372001553 etc |
|  | 1730 | 7810 | '403' repeat |
|  | 1800 | 4015 | '572' 00000 |
| Weds 10th | 0700 | 13420 | '729' 80156873423221443769895308953 |
|  | 0710 | 15380 | '729' repeat |
|  | 0730 | 7335 | '745’ 2306452240924874341461221256343541 |
|  | 0740 | 11830 | '745' repeat |
|  | 1230 | 7620 | '967' 82155115925205397524265642048 |
|  | 1240 | 8105 | '967' repeat |
|  | 1900 | 9220 | '371’ 26459095245047056748245575576 |
|  | 1910 | 8270 | '371' repeat |
| Thurs 11th | 1600 | 12560 | '425' 8769554398544008415578255814566314318649613609777 |
|  | 1610 | 13065 | '425' repeat |
|  | 1905 | 4458 | '326' 00000 |
|  | 1915 | 8160 | '362' 7985408152345030335782484 etc (OM). Last heard exactly one year ago! |
| Fri 12th | 1915 | 8160 | '362' repeat |
| Mon 15th | 1905 | 4458 | '326' 00000 |
| Tues 16th | 0800 | 11635 | '352' 9716138453151506988687254528453894 |
|  | 0810 | 10420 | '352' repeat |
|  | 0800 | 7320 | ‘418' 9756604427494925599440858452558238 |
|  | 0810 | 9840 | '418' repeat |
|  | 1400 | 13550 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1500 | 11140 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1630 | 9220 | '403' 91762263451700235672 etc |
|  | 1730 | 7810 | '403' repeat |
| Weds17th | 0700 | 9180 | '216' 987538663061785712492777185117 etc |
|  | 0800 | 7920 | '216' repeat |
| Fri 19th | 0600 | 6340 | '934' 26154441086976526249287504315 |
|  | 0610 | 5470 | '934' repeat |
|  | 0700 | 7795 | '196' 23056018015450312489586252841 |
|  | 0710 | 8695 | '196' repeat |
| Mon 22nd | 1200 | 9145 | '831' 96454606268672974783968530485 |
|  | 1230 | 11460 | '831' repeat |
|  | 1600 | 8040 | '176' 23059663252537533170667541736 |
|  | 1610 | 6830 | ' 176 ' repeat |
| Thurs 25th | 2100 | 5230 | '982' 536988316366809 etc |
|  | 2200 | 4570 | '982' repeat |
| Tues 30th | 0700 | 5760 | '374’ 28054450114284634280507250508 |
|  | 0715 | 6930 | '374' repeat |
|  | 1500 | 11140 | '493' 00000 |
|  | 1630 1730 | $\begin{aligned} & 9220 \\ & 7810 \end{aligned}$ | ‘403' 15764751403613627765 etc '403' repeat |

Now look at the 3 figure groups following the IDs of the S06 (slow ending) - they're the ones that repeat after 10 minutes.

You may notice that the group ‘ 230 ’ appears no less than 4 times for different IDs, and all with 5 group messages. - Most odd!!

An unusual transmission reported below:
Reported by 'Alpha’
S06 TUE 16102007 0800z 7920 [OM/RUS with message] //strong signal
216216216
897897
5353
91513950105340615509096234671119006249651634152025
47104369940456599970889005653596763738584713327495
97248298338997797547710716801108135625022341483803
31099587099377652447871570373584839275333831807188
28551078464464602130999663604032391021633053463644
550230323588651
897897
5353
00000

When looking the following day for the repeat I found S06 at 0700 on 9180 kHz , and the repeat on 7920 kHz at 0800
But it wasn't the same message as previous day, but a new one! Note the first 3 figure group has changed subtly also.
'216' 987538663061785712492777185117142294004237337
24548872357372995813010095937530754984118057786092
88709099314639953903090565708304087260915935608422
250907834485219028013275547776491331230760738437547838650606
384739399189255626328337724327796515656304487956260740864023 471949875300000

Thanks Richard, now onto others logs.

| 5470 kHz 0610 z | 12/10[934261544410869765262492875 0431500000 0615z] | FSno | FRI |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6340kHz 0600z | 12/10[934 2615444108697652624928750431500000 0605z] | FSno | FRI |
| 7795kHz 0700z | 12/10[196.. ] | FSno | FRI |
| 7810 kHz 1730 z | 10/10 [403 72165 33720.. rpt Tue tx] | FSno | WED |
| 8270kHz 1910z | 10/10 [371] in noise, no copy | FSno | WED |
| 8695kHz 0710z | 12/10[196.. ] | FSno | FRI |
| $9220 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1630z}$ | 09/10[403 $7216533720 .$. | FSno | TUE |
| Msg was: |  |  |  |
| 40372165 |  |  |  |
| 33720015536536375153034764315322510050435713167625 |  |  |  |
| 65557553006041032061322120637677542770515751021674 |  |  |  |
| 36706442607104341001265511603133334017763300173060 |  |  |  |
| 11531710550303662330051752077704367334715052150675 |  |  |  |
| 05431526754550125725763413312105053351502041731541 |  |  |  |
| 32332320711660200422623671066667441036543565410715 |  |  |  |
| 75526725514321 | 203634155 |  |  |


| $11140 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1500z}$ | $09 / 10[43900000]$ | FSno | TUE |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $12140 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0930z}$ | $12 / 10[51642974634782997275222545495212683500606900000]$ | FSno | FRI |
| $12560 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1600z}$ | $11 / 10[4258769 . .000001606 z]$ | FSno |  |
| $13065 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1610z}$ | $11 / 10[4258769 . .000001616 z]$ | FSno | THU |
| $13515 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0940z}$ | $12 / 10[51642974634782997275222545495212683500606900000]$ | FSno | THU |

Peter's in depth view:
The S06 schedules I monitor continue have continued through September and into October with one exception; I can find no trace of the Tuesday $1700+1710$ UTC S06 YL voice which was on $5,905+6,325 \mathrm{kHz}$ in the summer months and was expected to move to $5,680+$ $6,815 \mathrm{kHz}$ in September, as per the S06 Regular skeds chart in the E2k Newsletter and by my own observations from last year's log, but so far nothing heard of either sending. The Saturday 1600 OM voice showed up on $6,783 \mathrm{kHz}$ on several occasions in September, not much of a change from the 6,788 - and one one occasion 6,798 - used in the summer months. Difficult to see what a 5 kHz seasonal shift in frequency achieves, but 6,783 was also used in April. The other S06 schedules shown below use the same frequencies as in the same month last year.

4-Sept-07:- 1630 UTC, $11,020 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling " 635 ", always a "full message" with this schedule, DK/GC "435 4356262 ". Strength S7 at the start of the transmission but became weaker by the end of the call-up at 1634 z .

1730 UTC, $8,170 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending under a strong "XJT", reception best with the receiver in USB mode. These fequencies, within a few kHz , used in September last year.
5-Sept-07, Wednesday:- 1730 UTC, $8,180 \mathrm{kHz}$, next day repeat, second sending, 10 kHz up on yesterday so now clear of "XJT". Good signal, peaking S9 although with deep QSB.
11-Sept-07:- 1730 UTC, $8,170 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, calling " 635 ", DK/GC "128 1287474 ", good signal, the "XJT" noted last week seems to have gone.
18-Sept-07:- 1630 UTC, $11,020 \mathrm{kHz}$, first sending, call " 635 ", DK/GC "409 4097171 ", signal strength S5 at best. And I couldn't find the second sending at 1730 z on 8,170 ; the "XJT" has returned so S 06 might have been under it.
19-Sept-07, Wednesday:- 1730 UTC, $8,170 \mathrm{kHz}$, next day repeat, second sending: no problems today, reasonable signal over-riding "XJT" on very close frequency.

2-Oct-07:- 1630 UTC, $9,220 \mathrm{kHz}$ - new frequencies for October - calling "403", DK/GC "257 25761 61". Signal strength S8, a loud click before each "Cheteria" during the call-up.
1730 UTC, $7,810 \mathrm{kHz}$ :- second sending of "403" and "257 2576161 ", good signal peaking over S9. These frequencies were used in October last year.
3-Oct-07, Wednesday:- 1730 UTC, $7,810 \mathrm{kHz}$, next day repeat, second sending. Much weaker than yesterday, S6 at best - "What a difference a day makes" - with loud static crashes as if thunderstorm activity not too far away but could, no doubt, be propagated over some considerable distance via the ionosphere.
9-Oct-07:- 1630 UTC, $9,220 \mathrm{kHz}$, call "403", DK/GC "721 72165 65".
1730 UTC, $7,810 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending.
Second + Fourth Mondays in the Month Schedule:-
27-Aug-07:- 2015 UTC, 10,910 kHz, "583 583583 00000".
2115 UTC, $8,170 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, last heard on the second Monday in September, i.e. the 13th.
10-Sept-07:- 2015 UTC, 8,120 kHz, "601 601601 00000", S9+ signal.
2115 UTC, $6,960 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, S9+. These frequencies used in September last year.
24-Sept-07:- 2015 UTC, $8,120 \mathrm{kHz}$, calling "601" for a full message - well, that makes a change! - DK/GC "942 942 100 100", signal strength S5 to S6 at best.

2122 UTC, $6,960 \mathrm{kHz}$, missed the start at 2115 z , second sending in progress, good signal.
25-Sept-07, Tuesday:- a "full message" means a "next day repeat". 2015 UTC, $8,120 \mathrm{kHz}$, peaking S9, stronger than yesterday, and 2115 UTC, $6,960 \mathrm{kHz}$.

8-Oct-07, second Monday in the month:- 2015 UTC, $6,870 \mathrm{kHz}$, another full message, calling "427", DK/GC "942 942100 100", never too strong a signal with this schedule, S 5 to S 6 .
2115 UTC, $5,760 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending, weak signal. These frequencies used in October last year.
9-Oct-07, Tuesday:- 2015 UTC, $6,870 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 2115 UTC, $5,760 \mathrm{kHz}$, next day repeats of "427" and "942 942100 100", both sendings weak signals.
22-Oct-07:- 2015 UTC, $6,870 \mathrm{kHz}$, fourth Monday in October, "427 42742700000 ", repeated $2115 \mathrm{UTC}, 5,760 \mathrm{kHz}$, both sendings strong signals.
Unusually for a member of this family of number stations this schedule is likely to shift by one hour after the clocks go back for the end of summertime so as to appear at the same local clock time. In November last year and in 2005 was heard at 2115 z on $6,920 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 2215 z , $5,440 \mathrm{kHz}$ which meant that it was on at 9.15 PM and 10.15 PM UK time, as in the summer months.

## Saturday 1600 UTC Schedule:-

This S06 Russian OM is somewhat unpredictable in behaviour. Was heard in the summer months on $6,788 \mathrm{kHz}$ among strong "XJT"s except on 4-August when it appeared 10 kHz higher, i.e. 6,798 well clear of all the crud! Could not find on 25 -Aug but appeared again in September a few kHz lower:-

1-Sept-07:- $6,783 \mathrm{kHz}$, "754 75475400000 ", only 5 kHz lower in frequency than in most of the summertime loggings. Still suffering from "XJT" and his pals, reception best in USB mode and S06 became quite a bit stronger as the four-minute transmission progressed. Carrier was up at 1542 z today, tone at 1547 z and a single "Syem pyat cheteria" around 1550 z .
8-Sept-07:- $6,783 \mathrm{kHz}$, "754 75475400000 ". Strong signal over-riding "XJT", readable with the receiver in AM mode, S9+ signal, unusal for this one! Usual pre-transmission warm-up routine, carrier up 1546z, tone shortly after and the usual single "754".
15-Sept-07:- $6,783 \mathrm{kHz}$, "754 75475400000 ", another good signal.
22-Sept-07:- $6,783 \mathrm{kHz}$, "754 75475400000 ", another strong signal over-riding "XJT". Carrier was up earlier than usual today, was up at 1535z; went on and off several times before settling down, tone at 1548 z.

The Saturday 1600z now seems to be taking a rest; not found on 29-September or 6-October. And on 6-October the rock-crusher "XJT" close to 6,783 was also absent! Not heard on 13 -October although there was a carrier up on 6,783 when checked at 1542 z which seemed like part of the usual S06 pre-transmission warm-up routine; however, this went off just before 1551 z and did not return. No sign of S06 despite a search either side of 6,783 - and the "XJT" was back! And not found on Saturday 20-October; so may have moved to another frequency, and if so is likely to be lower rather than higher, although a quick search across the 5 MHz band found nothing.

## Other S06 OM Voice;-

25-Oct-07, Thursday:- 2043 UTC, $5,410 \mathrm{kHz}$, S06 found by chance while searching for the third sending of this evening's E07 transmission, found shortly afterwards on $4,497 \mathrm{kHz}$. S06 with call-up in progress, "394" - must have started at 2040z, unusal time, DK/GC "701 701 28 28", strong signal here, ended just after 2049z with usual DKDK GCGC and 5 x "Noll". Not found on the following day, i.e. Friday 26-October.

I had been keeping tabs on two S06 YL voice schedules heard in the UK evening time for over a year, i.e. Tuesdays at $1800+1810$ UTC and Wednesdays at $1900+1910$ UTC. Seasonal frequency changes were expected as of the first week of September; the Wednesday schedule which was heard on $10,170+9,110 \mathrm{kHz}$ during the summer months moved to $9,220+8,270 \mathrm{kHz}$ from 5 -September onwards, as expected from last year's observations. However, the Tuesday schedule seems to have gone: it was logged on $5,905+6,325 \mathrm{kHz}$ during the summer and was expected to change to $5,680+6,815 \mathrm{kHz}$ in September, as per the "S06 Regular Skeds Ending Slow" chart, confirmed by my own logs from last year, but so far not found.

Wednesday $1900+1910$ UTC Schedule:-
5-Sept-07:- 1900 UTC, $9,220 \mathrm{kHz}$, frequency change for September, as expected. started a few seconds before the hour, calling "371", DK/GC "890 8905 5", always a single figure group count, "56423 78675453123422199756 ", all done by just after 1905 z. 1910 UTC, minus three or four seconds, $8,270 \mathrm{kHz}$, second sending.
19-Sept-07:- 1900 UTC, $9,220 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 1910 UTC, $8,270 \mathrm{kHz}$, both started a few seconds early, call "371", DK/GC and 5Fs as on the 5th.
10-Oct-07:- 1900 UTC, $9,220 \mathrm{kHz}$, call "371", DK/GC "264 2645 5", "90952 45047056748245575576 ". Repeated 1910 UTC, $8,270 \mathrm{kHz}$, same frequencies as in September.
[Tnx Peter and Richard]

## S10d [ IXA] Nil Required Heard

## S11 [ III ]

$7984 \mathrm{kHz} 1230 \mathrm{z} \quad 27 / 09[214 / 00]$

## S11a [ III ]

| $7377 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0900z}$ | $05 / 09[216 / 8923204 \ldots]$ | very weak | AF, RNGB |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 0900 z | $12 / 09[216 / 8923204 \ldots]$ | AF, FN, MalcF | WED |
| 7377 kHz 0900 z | $19 / 09[216 / 89]$ | Gert, AF, RNGB |  |

Message details:
216 / 89
Vimanye
13104098151844406677092971147485514138434134532919 39948812201968379196835030023477708513815084499471 14868716303780058595982700352833668895698833769205 15187044628817181101298956899496534724805305864670 42631311091270160988114691463201799382434070874657 78385941117156727957993956340016815678373582440569 91061609297096472241204517708197354705219175024821 92732452134263355040818030876304042501135526597876 393020976537198902252975187411720883732409934
Konec

| $7377 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{0900z}$ | $26 / 09[214 / 00]$ | AF | WED |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $7984 \mathrm{kHz} \mathrm{1030z}$ | $06 / 09[216 / 89$ FG: 13105] | S1 QRN QRM-Het | AF, JoA , RNGB \& HFD | THU |
| 7984 kHz 1030 z | $13 / 09[216 / 89]$ S7 QRN | AF, mikesndbs | THU |  |

The exact same message as $30 / 08 / 07$ at 10.30 on 7984 but the call then was 214 . Is this the same message sent to another agent? 216/89
13104098151845506677092971157585514138434134532919 39948812201968379196835030023477708513815084599471 14868716303780058595982700352833668895692233769205 15187044628817181101298956899496534724805305864670 42631311091270160988114691463201799382434070874657 78385941117156727957993956340016815678373582440569 91061609297096472241204517708197354705219175024821 92732452134263355040818030876304042501135526597876 393020976537198902252975187411720883732509935
7984 kHz 1030z 20/09[216/89] S7 QRN AF

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| 4016 kHz | 2100 z | $17 / 10[892]$ |  | AF | WED |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 7377 kHz | 0900 z | $03 / 10[214 / 00]$ | S 3 | JoA | WED |
|  | 0900 z | $17 / 10[214 / 00]$ |  | RNGB | WED |
|  | 0900 z | $24 / 10[214 / 00]$ | S7, clear | Mndbs | WED |
| 7984 kHz | 1030 z | $04 / 10[214 / 00]$ | PLondon | THU |  |
| 7377 kHz | 0900 z | $10 / 10[218 / 30$ | ??? $777777777752377+]$ | S3 | JoA |

9339kHz 0906-0910z
10/10 // tx. as continuing on 7377 kHz S0 poor JoA
WED
(Is it possible that 9339 was switched on early in preparation for E11a @ 0915 z and picked up the S11a
being spoken from the other side of the same room?)

## S11b [ III ] <br> 7377 kHz 0900 z

No Reports

## S17c [ IXC ] Nil Required Heard

## S21 [ XIV ]


$4854 \mathrm{kHz} 1840 \mathrm{z} \quad 23 / 10$ [At 1832 strong carrier (other station), S21 not heard at first. Then heard a faint voice, was at first better on 5858; callup "chety're nul chety're (404)"?. Back to 5854 a noisy reception of S 21 msg , mostly unreadable. Ending "odin sem sem odin sem sem dri nul dri nul nul nul nul (177 177303000 0)" DanielE2Kde

TUE

## S25 [ IA ] No Reports

## S28 [IC]

4625 kHz 2155 z 18/10 unmodulated carrier S9+40, NO MARKER SIGNAL! Started monitoring the frequency continuously with 2nd receiver; marker signal returned at 220526z DanielE2Kde THU

## V02a [ XVIII ]

Doug, Arakansas, US writes, "Caught an amusing V02a glitch today [Fri 21/09] at 1658z. I had the radio in my office tuned to 17436 kHz early so I could catch the beginning of the top of the hour daily broadcast on my lunch break. I had to leave the room for a short time, and upon returning just before 1700 , I was a bit surprised to hear that it had already begun. But it wasn't the normal startup. Evidently the spook manning the transmitter had a stuck key on his keyboard, because what was being broadcast was "uno-uno-uno- uno- uno-uno-uno. ..... at least 20 straight "unos" with no breaks.
The unos stopped abruptly, followed by about 30 seconds of dead air.
Then, the 'attencion' call-up was joined in progress, and the remainder of the broadcast was ordinary.Doug, Arkansas, USA [Tnx Doug]

| 5883 kHz | 0700z | 25/09[A 78031 ----- 55530. Very noisy. Missed initial callup] | Albinodragon | TUE |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 0700z | 27/09[A 6175144258 53825. Noisy with some QRM] | Albinodragon | THU |
|  | 0700z | 08/10[A: 664416241674427 ]//strong | Alpha | MON |
| 5898 kHz | 0800z | 25/09[A 780317585155530 . Presumably repeat of 0700. Still noisy. 3x final at +42 ] | Albinodragon | TUE |
|  | 0800z | 27/09[A 617514425853825 . Very clear compared tothe previous hour. 3 x final at $+41: 30$ ] | Albinodragon | THU |
|  | 0800z | 08/10[A: 6644162416 74427] //rpt. 0700z, | Alpha | MON |
| 6855 kHz | $2100 z$ | 12/09[Atencion 444307784173446 " followed by endless 5FG] | PP | WED |
|  | 2102z | 06/10[A: 3363658315 18880] YL/SS //late start mostly good signal S6, all 3 msgs new format: | Alpha | SAT |
|  | 0300z | 08/10[ A: 651751456205876 ]//strong with WYFR | Alpha | MON |
| 9040 kHz | 0900z | 25/09[A 7803121657 10243. Much cleaner. 3x final at +42] | Albinodragon | TUE |
|  | 0900z | 26/09[A 247171330276422. Very noisy with deepfades] | Albinodragon | WED |
|  | 0900z | 27/09[Came up late w/o call??? Very weak with very deep fades] | Albinodragon | THU |
|  | 0900z | 08/10[A: 4517524382 45778] //good with BC QRM | Alpha | MON |
|  | 0900z | 09/10 in progress but V weak S1 | S\&D | TUE |
|  | 0907z | 10/10[in progress V Good signal this morning S7 | S\&D | WED |
| 9240 kHz | 1000z | 25/09[A 7803121657 10243. Noisier than last hour] In progress at 0959] | Albinodragon | TUE |
|  | 1000z | 26/09[A 247171330276422 . Very noisy and weak] | Albinodragon | WED |
|  | 1000z | 27/09[A 1562718852 71443. Presumably repeat of last hour. QRM??? Noisy and weak] | Albinodragon | THU |
|  | 1006z | 10/10[Extreme weak no copy of msg] | S\&D | WED |
| 17436kHz | 1700z | 22/09[37861 5888856550 (YL/SS) (Repeat of 1600 on 17478) "Tres"repeated continiously for several minutes] TomH |  | SAT |
|  | 1730z | 25/09 weak but audible | AF | TUE |
|  | 1705z | 28/09[new YL. Late start? Into msg? Low signal] | MG | FRI |
| 17478 kHz | 1600z | 22/09[37861 5888856550 (YL/SS)]Message tx abrupted 1617. Switched to RHC feed for rema | of tx. Local music | Spani |

For those of us in the UK and Europe PoSW notes: Concerning V02a, AKA The Senorita From Havana:- I havn't been able to find a sending at 0600 UTC, 7 AM in the UK, for a long time now. The Saturday and Sunday transmissions at 0900 UTC on $9,040 \mathrm{kHz}$ and 1000 UTC on 9,240 kHz , which earlier in the year were the only ones heard, have been coming up with just a plain carrier in recent weeks:-15-Sept-07, Saturday:- 0926 UTC, $9,040 \mathrm{kHz}$, carrier only, no voice, signal strength up to S7 with QSB, went QRT 0943z. Would have been a reasonable V02a if there had been voice modulation!
1000 UTC, $9,240 \mathrm{kHz}$, carrier with no mod., went off just after 1039z.
16 -Sept-07, Sunday:- 0900 UTC, $9,040 \mathrm{kHz}$, carrier only, didn't stay on long, went off 0906 z .
23-Sept-07, Sunday:- 0900 UTC, $9,040 \mathrm{kHz}$, carrier only, weak,. had gone when checked at 0911z.
30-Sept-07, Sunday:- 0900 UTC, $9,040 \mathrm{kHz}$, carrier only, no mod., strength S5.
7-Oct-07, Sunday:- 0900 UTC, $9,040 \mathrm{kHz}$, carrier only, signal strength peaking S7, had gone when checked at 0926z.
14-Oct-07, Sunday:- 0900 UTC, $9,040 \mathrm{kHz}$, the usual routine, carrier only, no voice. Still on when checked at 0928 z .
21-Oct-07, Sunday:- 0900 UTC, $9,040 \mathrm{kHz}$, again just a plain carrier, had gone when checked 0909 z .
[Tnx Peter]

## SK01

By way of comment Westt1us offers,
I've been giving this Uno Uno Uno thing some thought over the past few days. I've noticed it in the past on the new voice V2a schedules also a similar thing has been reported on spynumbers.com by a few people over the weekend with Tres Tres Tres. I think maybe it's not a SNAFU.

1 In the old voice V2a messages the 5 figure callups would normally end with a 1 , 2 or 3 indicating that this was the First, Second, Third transmission of a particular message. Not so with the new voice. In this case it appears that different messages are transmitted on subsequent days so maybe the Uno, Tres or whatever repeated before the message indicates the number of times that message has been sent.
2. The old voice V2a used to very often transmit a small part of the callup or message a couple minutes before the top of the hour presumably as a transmitter or tape machine test. Maybe this is how they test with the new voice messages.
3. I suspect the messages transmitted with No 9s are null messages maybe the Uno, Tres or whatever could indicate which of the messages is going to be one sent with 9 s i.e a real message.

Thoughts anyone? [Tnx westt1us]
That request was answered by Hugh Stegman;
Lines consisting entirely of 1's and 2's are also used in the text files passed in the digital modes to delimit messages.
The form is something like:
11111111111111111. ..
message \#1 all run together
11111111111111111...
message \#2 all run together
11111111111111111. ..
message \#3 all run together
22222222222222222. ..
where the lines of 1's and 2's are something like 50-80 characters long.
At a voice rate, this could easily take a couple of minutes to say.
I'm wondering:

1. Is this actually the base text file format used for all V02a/M08a/SK01/ etc, and the software is supposed to parse the file into the appropriate procedure, substituting the callup for 11111... and the Final Final Final or SK SK SK for the 22222...?
2. Are we hearing a test or a mistaken file dump where the raw formatting is passed as is onto the air?
3. Is this NOT the format passed to V02a/M08a but they'd like to standardize and make it so it is?
[Thanks Hugh]

## V07 [IB]

Freq list vs month from AnonUK:

| January | 060010879 | 062012179 | 064013479814 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| February | 060013366 | 062014866 | 064016266382 |
| March | 060014387 | 062016087 | 064017487304 |
| April | 060014387 | 062016087 | 064017487304 |
| May | 060014621 | 062016321 | 064017521635 |
| June | 060014621 | 062016321 | 064017521635 |
| July | 060013837 | 062014937 | 064016697896 |
| August | 060013837 | 062014937 | 064016697896 |
| Sept | 060013381 | 062014781 | 064016281372 |
| October | 060014521 | 062015821 | 064017421584 |
| November 060012152 | 062013552 | 064014952159 |  |


| 13381 kHz | 0600z | 11/09[372 000] | AF | TUE |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 0600z | 13/09[372 372372 000] | Quirino Tirelli Italy | THU |
| 14781 kHz | 0620z | 06/09[372 000] | AF | THU |
|  | 0620z | 11/09[372 000] | AF | THU |
|  | 0620z | 13/09[372 372372 000] | Quirino Tirelli Italy | THU |
| 14521 kHz | 0600z | 09/10[584 000] | AF [very strong] FSno | TUE |
|  | 0600z | 11/10[584 000] | AF, FSno | THU |
|  | 0600z | 18/10[584 000] | AF | THU |
| 15821 kHz | 0620z | 09/10[584 000] | FSno | TUE |
|  | 0620z | 18/10[584 000] | AF | THU |

## V13 [ O ] No Reports

## V21 [ O ] No Reports

## V24 [ O ] No Reports

BPSK signals: Cuban SK01 see Morse section.

## POLYTONES

XPA Polytone continues on Tuesdays and Fridays with a transmission in the UK morning starting at 0600 UTC in suppressed carrier mode, needs to be copied with the receiver set to upper sideband. Not the best time for monitoring as far as those of us who have to work for a living but I was able to log all three sendings on Friday 28 -September on $9,356+10,956+12,156 \mathrm{kHz}$, all S9+ signals. I have only been able to monitor the first sending in October which has been on $9,356 \mathrm{kHz}$ so looks like the same frequencies as in September. The schedule running in the UK evening, also on Tuesdays and Fridays, starting at 2000 UTC is in amplitude modulation with both sidebands and full carrier and in September was logged on $9,101+6,971+5,758 \mathrm{kHz}$ and in October on $6,842+5,924+5,178 \mathrm{kHz}[\mathrm{PoSW}]$.

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Sept07

XPA [MFSK-20 Russian Intelligence Multitone System] 10bd

1. 0600z: $9356 \mathrm{kHz} 2.0620 \mathrm{z}: 10956 \mathrm{kHz} 3.0640 \mathrm{z}: 12156 \mathrm{kHz}$ ID391

|  | ID/.msg/serial no/gc/dk/end grp |  | ID/.msg/serial no/gc/dk/end grp |  |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 04Tue | 39100001904000010000010140 | [see notes] | 19700008713000010000010140 | [see notes] |
| 07Fri | 39100002568000010000010140 | [see notes] | 19700000487000010000010140 | [see notes] |
| 11Tue | 391100860001532561407176 | [see notes] | 19700000938000010000010140 | [see notes] |
| 14Fri | 39100013986000010000010140 | [see notes] | 19700000938000010000010140 | [see notes] |
| 18Tue | 39100034298000010000010140 | [see notes] | See Notes |  |
| 21Fri | 39100008738000010000010140 | [see notes] | 19700002109000010000010140 | [see notes] |
| 25Tue | See Notes |  | 19700005477000010000010140 | [see notes] |
| 28Fri | 391100691002134617724113 | [see notes] | 19700005123000010000010140 | [see notes] |

XPA [MFSK-20 Russian Intelligence Multitone System] 20 bd
1..2000z: 9101kHz 2. 2020z: 6971kHz 3. 2040z: 5758kHz ID197

ID/.msg/serial no/gc/dk/end grp
[see notes]
[see notes]
[see notes]
[see notes]
[see notes]

## September 2007 Morning Schedule

Excellent first sending of September 2007 at 0600z with a 30dBs signal and good audio. 0620z was reasonably fine with S9 reducing to S7 with QSB; again good audio. The 0640 z sending was weak, although the audio was fine. This also reported by AF in East [!] Germany.
The null message lasted 2 m 26 seconds and read:

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Friday 07/09 was a null message again but signals were not to their usual strength; being S9, S5 and S7-8 with good audio.

Well, here's a weird one. Usual expected strengths 40 dBs , 20 dBs for first two from PLondon and the third [which Paul missed due to his investigations of this signal] from JoA was 30dBs.
Look at the first group: 13986. Is this a mistake or intended? This was checked by PLondon as the spectral image below shews:


9356 kHz 0600 z 14092007 [checked - see grp 1]
391391391000391391391000391391391000
13986000010000010140

Perhaps it should read ' 03986 '? Or then again possibly not! The reason for that decision was the interception of the null message sent the very next Tuesday 18/09, s/n 32498 see below:


All sendings were excellent.
Like excellent signals on $21 / 09$ save for the 0600 z which was around S9+, $0620 \& 0640 \mathrm{z} 40 \mathrm{dBs}$ for a 'regular' null message.


9336xHz 0600221092007
391391391000391391391000390391391000
$08738000010000010140+$

Sendings on 25/09 remained NRH, well, not quite. JoA's logs best describes events surrounding the scheduled transmission:


To explain, carriers up, no modulation. John and Paul were in communication and whilst JoA checked the carriers PLondon searched for sendings on other frequencies; nothing found.

Following the peculiar previous transmission PLondon turned the receiver at his work QTH on at 0536 z . At 0539 z a carrier was heard to rise on the very noisy 9356 kHz .. At 0600 z the resultant tones struggled to maintain a message, the sending was weak and was commented as such during the immediate telephone conversation between JoA and PLondon.

JoA's log for 28/09:
9356kHz 0600:01-0602: 01z Intro., 0602:01-0604: 37 z msg. S9+5dB +25 dB peak QRN poor. 10956 kHz 0620:01z S9+30dB sl.QSB v.good audio. 12156 kHz 0640:00z S8/S9+10dB good audio.

PLondon switched over to 10956 kHz as soon as the 4 m 36 s long transmission ended and was rewarded with a silent, strong, carrier at 0605 z immediately followed by a few test tones. Like was heard at $0635 / 6 \mathrm{z}$ prior to the third freq of 12156 kHz . These two freqs proved clear copy for the last monitored XPA sending of September 2007 as can be seen from this image of the first four groups:


The final message read:

## 10956 kHz 0620 z 28092007

391391391139139139113913913911
00691002134617742976659353554343304556414062440268 83421716120427326871121323593771867353390637584523 60476756559165434747814271817386361735252779684112 72994346678427110242376707806496007519236305209519 77990931293662503521079719449542613897144285284611 40689839420017670671590403368934706922525808591764 06116583635421724631

76952240823304024617618335545650226174026383365288 74893001024026028421101781933146467092704916285810 67802157638648861904918097315898513932158664260763 16129038240747209202065196250340731359385472616772 39218723372288255106410857802918964908003117977192 84744446224365954287889973734424910724565543306714 33483388466750674632

92338059550755921520906646858641978009039021596944 90008160989758535551231626821442759957556282664286 65407449316682717641826106845296584864423761125218 01731919891378365927351268298611865331803505199207 52469803552405010402715739389557089722119143921296 66178591193369650404014703548116476427538151764802 56919256621163579793

91491161675857467950500638723294019196597868564312 8941012801295000948515453438768867409120367108695 $79480135755040724113++++++++++++++++++++$

September 2007 Evening Schedule
Like 2005 and 2006 the 2000z sending suffered QRM from XJT although the audio was of good enough quality to permit decode. 2020z was very strong at 30dBs and with excellent audio. The 2040z was also troubled with XJT which corrupted the wanted signal by introducing a heterodyne.

197197197000197197197000197197197000
08713000010000010140 ++++++++++++++++++
The signals were horrific on the night of 09/07. XJT pervaded the 2000 and 2040 z sendings whilst the stronger2020z was ruined by a herterodyne caused by a BC station that straddled its evening freq of 5758 kHz .

Whilst copy was not possible the null msg was: 19700000487000010000010140 . The noisy condx can be seen below:


The trace from XPA being barely visible.
The first full message of September 2007 occurred 11/09 and consisted of 153groups, the entire message lasting 3m 59s.
Strengths were different and the 0600 z signal, whilst 20 dBs in magnitude suffered from a heterodyne from another station. 0620 z was an excellent signal strength at 40 dBs whilst the 0640 z was a steady S9.
There was no XJT QRM at 2000z on 11/09, the signal was a clean30dBs of good audio. The 2020z followed with 40dBs, again good audio but slightly tainted by a BC station. A heterodyne and XJT sending made the 2040z 11/09 sending useless.


Perusal of the above monochrome image of the entire message can see the heterodyne [ $\sim 605 \mathrm{~Hz}]$ ended with the loss of carrier, suggesting a transmitter problem. It was also present on the open carrier that started around 2032 z but I am not aware if the tone existed on the freq before that time.
The repeat of this message occurred on 14/09 with all the attendant problems observed on 11/09.
The quality of the sendings on $18 / 09$ was poor. Whilst 2000 z was 10 dBs strength the audio was poor thanks to a nearby XJT. 2020z was a strong signal with poor audio thanks to the continuing 600 Hz caused by a BC Station. 2040z was like poor thanks to XJT and both JoA and PLondon detuned for better copy. Here are the results of the analysis of those three sendings:

9101 kHz 2000 z 18092007 [Conf RNGB] 19700000938000010000010140 [Image is poor quality thanks to XJT]:



This signal was greatly affected by the het caused by nearness of a BC Station as can be seen with the figure 9. Tone appears to be another three - but look above to see actual tone. Interestingly the tones are in descending order, presumably effect of lower sideband.

Now the best image of all; note the tone at 605 Hz that has been removed to allow analysis of the trace.
5758 kHz [detuned -3kHz] 2040z 1809200719700000938000010000010140


Whilst I would immediately claim that Igor was making mistakes again I do not think that could be the cause bearing in mind the changes that are appearing on the morning schedule with the serial number. [MalcF, "Perhaps this is a fiendish trick by our friends outside Moscow to see if we monitor entire sendings. But, then again it might not. Thanks for listening, I'll get my coat!"]
21/09 produced very poor signals thanks to XJT for 2000 and 2040 z sendings; the 2020 z was strong and readable. All sendings were the same with a serial number, 02109 , also coincidentally the date.

XJT continued to cause problems for PLondon on the first and last sendings on 25/09 although JoA thought the 2000z was good. Little BC QRM was heard on the 2020 z freq of 6971 kHz whilst the last sending had the tones made useless for him thanks to a het of 603 Hz that was prevalent in the run up to the transmission and which finished with the end of message:


JoA's logs:
9101kHz 2000:06z 25/09 Ran to2002:06z Intro., 2002:06-2002:20z 0msg. S9+5/15dB QRM-XJT JoA TUE
6971 kHz 2020:05z 25/09 S7 QSB QRM-XJT JoA TUE
5758 kHz 2040:06z 25/09 S9 QRN JoA TUE
The message, a null 25/09 was:
6971 kHz 2020 z 25092007
197197197000197197197000197197197000
$05477000010000010140++++++++++++++++++++++$
The last scheduled sendings of September 2007 were not bad, 2000z 20dBs with fair audio, 2020z fair with het and 2040z S9 with XJT on freq. Over the month this was a very poor target dominated by XJT.

October 2007

XPA [MFSK-20 Russian Intelligence Multitone System]

1. $0600 \mathrm{z}: 9356 \mathrm{kHz}$ 2. 0620z: 10956 kHz 3. 0640z: 12156 kHz ID391

ID/.msg/serial no/gc/dk/end grp

## XPA [MFSK-20 Russian Intelligence Multitone System]

1..2000z: 6842kHz 2. 2020z: 5942kHz 3. 2040z: 5178kHz

ID891
ID/.msg/serial no/gc/dk/end grp

| 02Tue | 39100009850000010000010140 | [see notes] | $\sim$ Message $\sim$ | [see notes] |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 05Fri | 391100136001252617917477 | [see notes] | 891101605000618116766165 | [see notes] |  |
| 09Tue | 39100009854000010000010140 | [see notes] | 891100837000660768555427 | [see notes] |  |
| 12Fri | 391100304001758751927401 | [see notes] | 891100349000525273740721 | [see notes] |  |
| 16Tue | 39100005224000010000010140 | [see notes] | 8911 | $\sim$ Message $\sim$ | [see notes] |
| 19Fri | 391109152001512084813645 | [see notes] | 8912001310008510283252880000000000 |  |  |
|  |  |  | 0035800052409657546 | [see notes] |  |

XPA [MFSK-20 Russian Intelligence Multitone System]
1.0600z: 9356kHz 2. 0620z: 10956kHz 3.0640z: 12156kHz ID391

ID/.msg/serial no/gc/dk/end grp
23Tue 39100002005000010000010140 [see notes]
26Fri 391100650002152972373167 [see notes]
30 Tue 39100003010000010000010140 [see notes]

## XPA MFSK-20 Russian Intelligence Multitone System]

1..2000z: 6842kHz 2. 2020z: 5942 kHz 3. 2040z: 5178 kHz ID891

ID/.msg/serial no/gc/dk/end grp
891100826000956287775033 [see notes]
891100826000956287775033 [see notes]

## October 2007 Morning Schedule

October started well with a reasonable signal at $0600 \mathrm{z} 02 / 10$. Whilst at S 9 there was a heterodyne on freq that caused some problems by influencing the actual tones. $0620 \mathrm{z} 2 / 10$ was 20 dB s with some QSB but outstanding audio. The same quality audio was heard at $0640 \mathrm{z} 2 / 10$ with a like 20dBs signal, but without the QSB:

391391391000391391391000391391391000
$09854000010000010140++++++++++++++++++++++$
A 125 group message was sent on $05 / 10$ with good strength for both JoA and PLondon across the entire schedule. Message reads:

## 9356 kHz 0600 z 05102007 <br> 391391391139139139113913913911

00136001252617925085042807435651476051231647571705 80195118845514293574523835664676798065661139870685 83553962829172806936370876038098089677360636213556 83553962829172806936370876038098089677360636213556
72218295933115147129308218294338979361924907420320
07117142315754654443864065047571359025476123695768 40857816289183305112

61622478190884781851105981330388188385096767200404 64401902350349499565259204166538510327343786970691 93762643659930380952706329940377385606767330023638 32331585390899530036747944810352664849045395725893 48599460959392227218473038901163739232108463997667 56036370659883866351747026175661817387222842382855 $88573499658013817477++++++++++++++++++++$

09/10 sendings were excellent strength again: 0600 z 40 dBs with Sl Het ; 0620 z 40 dBs good audio and 0640z, 20dBs with good audio. Strangely the serial number for the null message used for sendings on $02 / 10$ has been used again 09/10. PLondon saw fit to check this out:


9356 kHz 0600 z 09102007
391391391000391391391000391391391000
$09854000010000010140+++++++++++++++$

JoA offered similar results for the schedule.

Very good sendings on $12 / 10$ for the 175 group message, 40 dBs , 40 dBs and S 9 with sl QSB for PLondon whilst JoA recorded 35 ddBs , 10dBs and S9 with sl QSB. These strengths produced a very clean spectrogram:


Again good sendings for $16 / 10$ as $12 / 10$ except PLondon missed 0640 z due to a knocked tuning control which he didn’t notice but JoA recorded: 12156 kHz $0640: 07 \mathrm{z}$ S9+10dB sl.QSB.. Note the late start here, which affected all the sendings in this schedule.


## 9356 kHz 0600 z 16102007

391391391000391391391000391391391000 $05224000010000010140++++++++++++++++++++$

JoA sent his logs in for the 19/10 sending:
9356kHz 0600:01-0602: 01z Intro., 0602:01-0603: 59z msg. S9+30dB sl.QSB good audio; 10956kHz 0620:01z S8/S6 sl.QSB; $12156 \mathrm{kHz} 0640: 00 \mathrm{z} \quad \mathrm{S} 9+30 \mathrm{~dB} \quad$ sl.QSB. PLondon's were $40 \mathrm{dBs}, 40 \mathrm{dBs}$ and S9. The 151 group message looked like this:

9356 kHz 0600 z 19102007
391391391139139139113913913911
09152001512084873107099551787344593552395899803653 04044590522386135031833247990232234111325280943253
 58524845664801357742906917208276723206884440630207

9979491858013428527967007837601100128468772421076 | 9978491888 |
| :--- |
| 30207932030322984271692545 |
| 1436137055 |
| 99080 |
| 152525834752 | 40860702490891737360740818027993555407468897005409 87594489089841918967

$328647539944674034163948671413 \$ 6624511981985270886$ 23470128671504615540183610844787193674063296824785 88932223174741961209399464531501008241659567506823 94830429767495103172932072919436571185153713869052 5229331820037682581579652819989403264884782452092 82188757995201759292

57392495242028131345170548513061156526401868447021 $916988368000830659123242224901<8430962400327460497$ $650950995478246299017055513645+++++1+++1+++1++1$

Sendings on $23 / 10$ were splendidly strong, 40 dBs across the schedule with PLondon with JoA offering 30 dBs across the schedule. Unfortunately a null message:

$9356 \mathrm{kHz} 2600=23102007$
391391391000391391391000391391391000
$02005000010000010140+++++++++++++++$

26/10 started poorly with a weak and poor signal at 0600 z but others were of excellent strength.
PLondon was unable to monitor on 30/10 due to the time change but had set up his Autosys to monitor, producing reasonable results to give details of the null message serial number and his signal strength determinations of Strong, strong and Fair accordingly. For November we anticipate the sendings will occur at 0700,0720 and 0740 z .

## October 2007 Evening Schedule

The same frequencies as used last year. What a choice! Is this transmission for real because the signals were barely audible thanks to the sheer amount of noise or BC Stn splatter that obviated the XPA signals. JoA's log tells the story:
$6842 \mathrm{kHz} \sim 2102: 20 \mathrm{z}$ Intro. late, just distinguishable only at times. Very weak, gross QRN, appeared to finish $\sim 2103: 04$ Vague.
$5924 \mathrm{kHz} \sim 2120 \mathrm{z}+$ Intro. only just distinguishable at times. Very weak, QRN, QRM-BC.
Background noise increased @2122:35, so assume finished then. Vague.
5178kHz 2040:01-2142: 01z Intro., 2142:01-2142: 32z short msg. Weak signal, QRM-Het QRN-noise. Poor.


Note 925 Hz heterodyne throughout this [2040z] sending and the missing tones. It is believed that 64 groups were sent to produce a 61 group message, the last group being 66165 .

The totally naff sending was repeated 05/10 but this time the frequencies, except the 2040 z which still had its 20dBs carrier, were much better and a full message passed. That message ended with 66165 and was 64 grps sent for a 61 grp message as suggested previously.

$$
\frac{5924 \mathrm{kHz} 2020 \mathrm{z} 05102007}{8918918911891891891} 18918918911
$$

01605000618116791212702572286962235515669769979841 28499040712914483079145635474109936164073879359888 36627330422016067816380763630345891596964962550348 82604621006503842829739361635295399802644941181683 95047632881146578448112604346908652916024857908300 6759644115314424998402147109364466860848307560835 $84434865620068466165++++++++++++++++++++$

Fair sendings for 09/10: 2000z 20dBs noisy, 2020z 20dBs with poor audio and 40dBs gd audio. A 66 group message.

## 842kHz 2000z 09102007

891891891189189189118918918911
00837000660768548659505425913660243863756056902176
52102593701210864114053945011379416184731920326277
19422847391235480909401491128541953267551269334009
77001781354776669618758913298962261218791270251112
07001781354776669618758913298962261218791270251112 02568765039777091431587618184130976449719679110034 56369348247571224477

86878426696950255858 55427++++++++++++++++++++

Good reception on $12 / 10$ for the 2000 z sendings: $40,20 \mathrm{dBs}$ for 2000 and 2020 z and S 9 with severe hum on freq for 2040 z for the 2 m 28 s 52 group message.

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5924kHz 2020z 12102007
8918918911891891891 18918918911
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00349000525273728021044956564784196399246293418242 15010574131435263274619220067385782566172490453866 61446605599362207830890854912966770977214231692848 26646366340705896643484658202243772866396187144084 57669946891470495493274738210625246716360896719070 $2105623163548544571540721++++++++++++++++++++$

That received on $16 / 10$ across the schedule at PLondon were particularly bad and were taken by the autosys. The recordings were good but signals weak and noisy. The message passed was 2 m 28 s long and thought to be a repeat of 00349 from 12/10.
Strong sendings for 2000 and 2020 z with noisy buzz on 2040s for $19 / 10$. A surprise two message format:

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5924kHz 2020z 19102007
891891891289189189128918918912
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00131000851028358080455130964293743811961471094974 60151172376452190201858810830552925343043665203117 78070431166761210223245292778189990562748573466340
90036191543900037156102862249551991448088614521326
90036191543900037156102862249551991448088614521326
83475997216192771854994568936778322037918467608014 14584470026192025288

09671723435667390695721209459210127723502184331759 69687562876931658127581072327497925764864664528984 48606452987044063156660000000000358000552409667146 39699386096658453742170461915014148449613698553752 8468295141093540640976775 1808~ 30999496565644234829 27396027584561067310605591112739392682057646860838 32214877673469365078

60863590179010955157981697660826432204997409378144 31425259732668282145201285588866088366010908957546
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$23 / 102000 \mathrm{z}$ schedule started with a weak and poor sending, the second at 2020 z was strong with slight QSB, the last, as expected was useless thanks to the interfering carrier. The same message was repeated 26/10 and the sendings were poorer than 23/10 and noted as such by both PLondon and JoA.

The sendings on $30^{\text {th }}$ October were horrendously poor thanks $t$ the conditions on, or near, the frequency. We believe the message to be a null offering.

## Other XPA transmissions:

It is known that other like schedules exist, in fact in 1997 PLondon recalls one running at around 0650,0710 and 0730 z
Mikendbs contacted sent another XPA file which we have examined. The log detail is: 12153 kHz 0810 z 051007.
Below is the 'business' bit of the tones:


B\&W because the file produced was not a totally good sample as happens from time to time.
However Mike's sound sample did allow us to get the basics from the message and with a shock. The message ID is 541 and the rest in our usual format s [ID/.msg/serial no/gc/dk/end grp] suggests it's a standard 10bd XPA with one message, but read on:

Msg : 5411056 n 8000377512367106
0000000000
08675000554407058627
Full message length would have been 3 m 25 s max. 12153 kHz is a known XPA freq and this was last of three sendings $-0730,0750,0810$.
Say 95nn, 104nn and 12153 kHz being the nearest we can offer. Last similar schedule of this freq was used April 2004 and 2005.
Note: above the word 'sample' is the pulse train 760, 1200, 760, 1200, 760 repeated once. That is 0000000000 used in a two message format to separate the different messages. However in a two message format the peculiar 64 grp separator [6262626] still occurs after the $64^{\text {th }}$ sent group [irrespective of the message lengths and includes the 2 x 00000 ].

The use of a ' 1 ' as the message number is strange.
Well done Mike and well done Dok who heard a polytone at 1015 z $18 / 10$ on 7984 kHz whilst he was tuning up for an E11.

We are indebted to RNGB who has followed the XPA2 schedules and offers his analysis of XPA2 schedules:

Expect XPA2 everyday, Monday to Friday, with messages repeated until a new one appears.
The sked looks like this [USB Mode unless stated otherwise] :-
$0500 / 10 / 20 \mathrm{z}$ on $5879 / 6779 / 7979 \mathrm{kHz}$

0800/10/20z on $12186 / 13386 / 14386 \mathrm{kHz}$

0900/10/20z on 13437/13937/ 14737kHz AM Mode
$1000 / 10 / 20 \mathrm{z}$ on $13437 / 13937 / 14737 \mathrm{kHz}$
$1400 / 10 / 20 \mathrm{z}$ on $13893 / 13393 / 11593 \mathrm{kHz}$
$1500 / 10 / 20 \mathrm{z}$ on $13414 / 12214 / 10914 \mathrm{kHz}$

I expect there are more skeds out there! [Tnx Richard]
Typical XPA2 spectrogram [end of start onto first four groups:


Onto the known October schedules:

0500z: 5879kHz 0510z: 6779kHz 0520z: 7979kHz Serial no/gc/dk/end grp/LOG

OCT
08 Mo
09Tu
10Wed
11Thu 07368001322572364474 RNGB
12Fri
15Mo

16 Tu
17Wed 09876001290529336777 RNGB, PLondon
18Thu 09234001891005024032 PLondon

19Fri 0181915126728562430000000000 RNGB, PLondon

22M

23Tu 03725001369014765023 PLondon
24Wed 08325001647436404215 PLondon
25Thu 06358001203032701733 PLondon, RNGB
26Fri $05832001238246264141 \quad$ PLondon
29Mo NRH

30Tu NRH

31Wed NRH

0800z: 12186kHz 0810z: 13386kHz 0820z: 14386kHz 0900z: 13437kHz 0910z: 13937kHz 0920z: 14737kHz AM mode 1000z: 13437kHz 1010z: 13937kHz 1020z: 14737kHz Serial no/gc/dk/end grp/LOG

| 01234001428205717437 | RNGB | $0800 z$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 09108001074122306036 | RNGB |  |
| 01949001047375074550 | RNGB | $0800 z$ |


| 01501001253126604115 | RNGB |
| :--- | :--- |
| 03582001089084512604 | PLondon |
| 01725001335948802536 | RNGB, PLondon |
| 01890001674166565237 | PLondon |
| 02321001931340610511 | RNGB, PLondon |
| 02208001539804603204 | PLondon |
| 07319001470979153572 | PLondon |
| 02817001017718214715 | PLondon |
| 03754001119482876757 | PLondon |
| 01607001800480425750 | PLondon |
| NRH |  |
| NRH |  |
| NRH |  |


|  | 1400z: 13893kHz 1410z: 13393kHz 1420z: 11593kHz 1500z: 13414kHz 1510z: 12214kHz 1520z: 10914kHz Serial no/gc/dk/end grp/LOG |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\frac{\mathrm{OCT}}{08 \mathrm{Mo}}$ |  |  |
| 09 Tu |  |  |
| 10Wed | 08144001618590830301 | RNGB |
| 11Thu |  |  |
| 12Fri |  |  |
| 15Mo |  |  |
| 16 Tu | 02832001076989630367 | RNGB |
| 17Wed | 08299001963784824634 | RNGB, PLondon |
| 18Thu | 01814001158550144101 | PLondon |
| 19Fri | 02322001814843124704 | RNGB PLondon |
| 22Mo | 09872001027412337765 | PLondon |
| 23 Tu | 03197001667706442310 | PLondon |
| 24Wed | 04587001848449447607 | PLondon |
| 25Thu | 08292001293225527566 | PLondon |
| 26Fri | 02292001172790643557 | PLondon |
| 29Mo | NRH |  |
| 30 Tu | NRH |  |
| 31Wed | NRH |  |

Note, nothing heard on any of the XPA2 schedules after the change of clock time - despite automatically monitoring -1, +1 and on the expected hour.

## PREDICTION LIST

Gert's fine Prediction List now appears in the Chart Section.

## ENIGMA 2000 Article:

THE TUNNEL, THE MOLE, AND THE GOLDEN STOP WATCH. Another splendid HJH Production.

It did not take long for post war Europe to divide into what would rapidly become, in effect, two ideologically opposed armed camps, namely East and West. The Western Allies formed the NATO Alliance, and the East the Warsaw Pact. Germany had been divided into what would become the German Democratic Republic (DDR or East Germany.) In the West, it was what would soon become the Federal Republic of Germany, or West Germany. The largest and most powerful member of NATO was, obviously, the USA. The largest, and by far the most dominant, of the Warsaw Pact states was the USSR. Soviet Russia dominated this Pact, and, when necessary, forced back into line any member states who showed signs of failing to conform to the Soviet view of Communist Party doctrine. East was East and West was West, and the twain certainly showed no sign of ever meeting. Post war Europe and the Balkans settled into an uneasy co-existence, which we remember now as the Cold War. Germany, and its capital of Berlin, had been divided, as described, into zones by the victorious allies. Berlin was divided into the Eastern Soviet Zone, and of course, East Berlin was the capital of East Germany, or GDR. West Berlin comprised the British, French and American Zones. Post war, many things had changed, but obviously not the geographical location of the city of Berlin, neither did its natural function as a centre of communications, be it road, rail, air, or telecommunications. The post war former allies eyed each other across the newly drawn frontiers and each wondered what the other was doing. All this was pre satellite reconnaissance and over flight was not, at that time, possible. Intelligence was at a premium, and each sought to gain access to the secrets of the other. Having seen how effective SIGINT could be, the Soviets, knowing how easily radio and RF based communications could be monitored, opted for the relatively secure medium of land lines. These, they reasoned, would be impervious to interception, given that they would be on their side of the border, and thus out of reach to Western agents.

Landlines were either suspended from poles or buried beneath ground. Those on poles had the advantage of a relatively secure border, for, even at this early stage of the cold war, (early 50s) the East/West border was a formidable barrier. And they could be easily visually guarded. Even the most inept of East German Border Guards could not fail to notice an attempt to scale a telephone pole on his side of the border and place a line tap on the wire. And, East German Border Guards were many things, but certainly not inept! Buried landlines, while not so easy to visually observe, were, by their very nature, just as, if not more, secure. Thus reasoned the Soviets.

The CIA now had a permanent station in Berlin, as did the British, French, and, on the other side, the Soviets and the, at that time, embryonic East German secret service or STASI. These CIA officers began investigating ways by which they could gather intelligence on the Soviets, and SIGINT and ELINT were high on the list. In 1952 it was decided that buried telephone landlines, by virtue of their being concealed, offered a promising target. The idea of an underground tunnel linking the American and Soviet sector was mooted. To investigate the value of this scheme and the potential intelligence yield, a test was carried out. In Spring 1953, a CIA agent in place in the East Berlin Post Office, was able to patch an East German telephone line into West Berlin.

Despite the test tap being made after midnight, the intelligence gained from this was deemed, after analysis, to be of a high enough grade to convince CIA chiefs that the plan was worthwhile and viable.
Throughout 1953, CIA officers collected data and investigated the possibility of installing more permanent wire taps on to Soviet landline links in East Berlin. The CIA had an agent in place who was employed by the East Berlin Post Office. This agent had access to, and furnished the CIA with, the locations of the various underground telephone and teleprinter lines then in use by the Soviets. The lines chosen as being most easily monitored were those routed through the district of Altglienicke in East Berlin. This would mean tunnelling under a main street in East Berlin, the Schonfelder Chauseee, in order to reach the landlines to be targeted. It was decided to build a US Air Force radar station and warehouse opposite this proposed site, on the Western side of the border, to provide a plausible visible reason for all the very necessary excavation work which would be required. Final approval for the go ahead of this operation was given by the then DCI Allan Dulles in January 1954. Work on the radar station/tunnel was begun in February 1954. By the end of February 1955, work on the project was completed and taps were in place and working shortly afterwards.

Sources seen by this author show it to be of a very advanced design. (This was the 1950s.) The target landlines were below ground near Schonefelder Chausee, and the tunnel consisted of climate control equipment, a monitoring control station and an amplifier installation. This amplifier, according to a source which this author has seen, was designed and built by the British GPO. (Bear in mind, at this time the GPO was responsible for ALL telecommunications matters in UK. Its employees were classed as Civil Servants. BT had yet to be born!!) Could Dollis Hill, the then Research Station of the GPO and based in London, and Tommy Flowers, of Colossus fame, have had a part in this project. Very possibly. Remember also, that at this time, the technology was all valve/vacuum tube. Just beyond the amplifier and monitoring chambers was the main tapping point into the landlines. Steel doors protected each end of the equipment areas. (See sketch provided by Joachim of the NVA Forum and "Spies Under Berlin" by David Stafford.) For our non German speakers, a few words of translation:

ABHORZENTRALE:
ANZAPFSTELLE:

VERSTARKERANLAGE:
DER SPIONAGETUNNEL:

BLICK NACH WEST BERLIN : VIEW INTO WEST BERLIN

## Der Spionagetunnel

Blick nach West-Berlin


So, with the wiretaps in place and working well, the raw intercepts began to pour in over the lines, through the amplifiers, which were, at that time, state of the art, to be recorded, translated, and analysed. This tunnel promised to be the Cold War equivalent of Churchill's "Golden Goose" as he is said to have named ENIGMA/ULTRA. But, tunnels are very susceptible to moles, and this one was no exception!

Enter George Blake, British SIS/MI6 officer who had been turned by the Soviets and was now feeding them Information. This man probably needs no introduction to most E2K readers. To those few who do, and 'cos Paul Effendi wants this piece to run for a couple of NLs, a short introduction and biography will be included in the postscript at the end. On October 22nd, 1953, a team of British Intelligence officers, amongst whom was Blake, attended a briefing with a CIA team, at which they were briefed on, and indoctrinated into, the proposed tunnel operation. The American code name for this operation was STOPWATCH, while the British gave it the code word of GOLD. (Explains the weird title of this article, doesn't it?) Blake's next meeting with his Soviet KGB handler, Sergei Kondrashev, was in London, in the following December. It was at this meeting that Blake gave details of the tunnel operation. According to one source, Blake's handler did not pass on this information to Moscow until February 12th. 1954. The reason for the delay, we can only speculate upon. Perhaps Kondrashev wanted to verify this information with other sources. He may have had communication problems. (Should have used a Numbers TX!!!)

Soviet Intelligence now had a real problem. Were they to continue to allow high grade intelligence to pour out of the "taps" in the East Berlin tunnel, or, charge in and excavate the tunnel and by so doing possibly expose, or at the very least, bring suspicion upon, Blake? The first priority of the KGB was, they decided, to protect Blake. The value of the Intelligence which he was at that time supplying was that good. The KGB distributed knowledge of this tunnel on a very limited basis. Neither the GRU (Soviet Military Intelligence) nor the STASI (East German Secret Police) were briefed on it. To limit the damage, without raising suspicion, it was decided to enforce stricter security procedures and distribution of information, as do all Armed Forces occasionally. They also assembled a small team of experts, with the express mission of locating and pinpointing the wiretaps. By late 1955, the team had found them. The problem now, was how to "discover" the tunnel and still protect Blake from suspicion. The method which they used was to use a special team of Signal Corps (Soviet) soldiers to work on the task. On the night of 21st/22nd April 1956, the team began work. At 0200, they reached the chamber which housed the wiretaps. The following day, at 1230, they penetrated from the chamber down into the access tunnel proper. By 1420, the posse of the world's press, which the Soviets (Nobody does it better!) had assembled specifically for this "show," amid a blaze of popping flashlight bulbs and glaring spotlights, the tunnel was penetrated.

On the Western side of the border, on the roof of the warehouse adjacent to the radar station, an OP had been set up. From here, the Soviet excavations had been monitored, and the tunnel itself had long since been evacuated. They did, however, leave behind two things. The first, a live microphone, recorded the event. (Shame this was all pre micro circuitry. Had that been available, the event would have been on the net quicker than one can say" Trust me, I'm Bliar!") The second item was a handwritten cardboard notice, on which, in Russian and German, was a notice warning the new occupants of the chamber that they were leaving East Berlin, and entering the American sector. The photos on the following page show at the top, an East German Volkspolizist Border Guard looking at the handwritten sign left in the tunnel by the tap team. The lower shows the chamber containing control equipment. Prominent in the foreground are the Strowger switches, to be seen in every modern exchange at that time. I am indebted to Joachim, of the NVA FORUM for passing them on from the excellent book by David Stafford, "Spies Beneath Berlin" which covers this whole story. Readers wishing to research further are highly recommended to this book, which is available in English and German.
The live microphone recorded all the ooohs and aaahs of the world's press as the Soviets exposed this latest piece of American and British subterfuge and aggression.
Strangely, the reactions of the non Soviet press were one of admiration for a daring and resourceful plan which was technically brilliant in its conception and execution. It made the Soviets a gift of, what was then, the last word in telephone amplifier and monitoring technology. It also probably showed them that the Western Allies would not conduct a passive Intelligence gathering campaign, but would "go the distance" if required


## POSTSCRIPT AND PERSONALITIES.

Obviously, there must be a postscript to all good spy tales, and this one is no exception. First, the personalities involved, and spy yarns have many of those!

## DEBRIEF.

What, one may ask did the Allies gain from this tunnel, given that we now know, (Remember, folks, hindsight is 20/20!!!) to what extent the tunnel was betrayed, more or less from the outset. In terms of raw intelligence, (which is what guys in trench coats and floppy hats call what comes in prior to translation and analysis, and, later, dissemination.) the taps in this tunnel yielded 40,000 hours of telephone conversation, and, equally important, 6,000,000 hours of teletype traffic was copied. Such was the volume of raw intelligence gained from this source, that it took, according to one source seen by this author, 2 years to fully analyse it all. The most important intelligence which the Allies gained was the then current Soviet and East German Order of Battle, and the associated troop dispositions of both nations.

As to the value or veracity or otherwise of this intelligence, given that we now know how thoroughly compromised it was, later analysis of this intelligence, obtained from Blake during debriefings post arrest and conviction, and, more importantly, other sources, the informed opinion is that it was sound. Blake must have been that good a source.

## THE ALLIED MUSEUM, BERLIN

http://www.alliiertenmuseum.de/en/1.php
Opened on June 27th, 1998, this museum has been established to illustrate the history of the divided city of Berlin from the end of the Second World War, closely followed by the start of the Cold War, to the end of that era. It can be contacted at the above email address. In 1997, the museum staff had a lucky find. They rediscovered the Berlin Telephone Tap Tunnel. A great deal of research and restoration work was carried out by William Durie, a former British forces member now living in Berlin. At the event at which the "tunnel" was unveiled, an event largely organised by Mr Durie, were three former British veterans of this operation, Robert Merrell, Leslie Sparks, and David Stanley, all of whom were involved in the construction of the chamber which was an important part of the tunnel. All three were quoted, post opening, as being highly impressed by the quality of the restoration work which had been carried out on this tunnel section.

## DAVID STAFFORD.

A British historian, Mr Stafford has written the book "Spies Beneath Berlin" (London, 2002.) which gives such an excellent account of this undertaking. It is now available in German as well as English.

## GEORGE BLAKE

As promised a short description and biography of this famous/infamous man. As always, one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter (not to mention head of state or minister for education!!!) No judgement will be made or attempted. It is far outside the scope of this article.
George Blake was born George Behar November 11th. 1922 in Rotterdam, Holland. His mother was Dutch, and his father was an Egyptian citizen who had taken out British citizenship. His family were Jewish and quite prominent in the community at that time. His father died when George was 14 and, as provided for in the will of his father, he was sent to a private school in Cairo. It was at this time that he spent much time with his father's family, and one of his uncles, Henri Curiel, a prominent member in the Egyptian Communist Party of that period.
Back in Holland at the outbreak of WW2, but still a teenager, he acted as a runner for the Dutch Resistance movement. He used the alias of Max de Vries at this time. To escape internment, as his 18th birthday approached, he fled to London and changed his name to Blake. Eventually, he began work for the SOE. He fell in love with a secretary at MI6, Iris Peake. Her family disapproved, the romance broke up, and Blake, devastated by this, became anti British. It is at this time, according to one source, that he was recruited into the KGB by Henri Curiel, who had become confidant as well as uncle.
He now enlisted in the Royal Navy. In about 1944, he appears to have transferred to Naval Intelligence. Post war, he was recruited into MI6. Tasked with establishing agent networks in Soviet occupied Eastern Europe, he was then sent to Korea at the outbreak of the war there. During this time, he witnessed the bombing attacks made by the USAF on North Korea, and this, he was later to say, turned him against the USA. (The heavy bombing of both the USAAF, as it was during WW2, and the RAF, on both Germany and Japan, would seem to have not affected him!) He was captured by the North Korean forces who occupied Seoul, and during his detention, he studied the works of Marx and Lenin. This time is given by another source as being that at which he converted to Communism. Released in 1953, he was sent by MI6 to Berlin, where, as we now know, he was indoctrinated into the STOPWATCH/GOLD operation. He is said to have betrayed details of operations and agents identities to the Soviet Counter Intelligence Agencies. Worse, the intelligence which he passed to his Soviet handlers is said to have been responsible for the deaths of 40 agents.
In 1959, a Polish defector, during his debriefing by British Intelligence, betrayed Blake, which, somehow has a poetic ring about it. Tried and convicted in 1961 following an in camera trial, he was sentenced to 42 years in prison. In the event he served only 5 years before escaping from HMP Wormwood Scrubs, a supposedly high security prison.
He fled to the USSR, where, having divorced his wife, by whom he had 3 children, he was awarded the Order of Lenin and later married a Soviet citizen, by whom he now has a son. He lives today in Moscow, under the name of Georgii Ivanovich, and draws a KGB pension. Sergei Lebedev, Director of the Foreign Intelligence Service, (KGB Mark 2) speaking in Moscow in 2004,said that the then 84 year old Blake was "Still taking an active role in the affairs of the Secret Service" (Quote) One can only wonder whose.

HJH.
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Thanks HJH, excellent and interesting read.

## Now onto PoSW's stuff:

I enjoyed the article on HF monitoring by "The Marconi One" in the last Newsletter. Surprised to see the "Steepletone" receiver has lasted so well! My experience of these string-and-pointer type radios from the Far East is that they don't stand a lot of searching up and down mainly because of the plastic pully wheels which support the drive cord and which tend to wear quite rapidly when subjected to an enthusiastic tuning routine. Also, most of these radios don't have a tuned RF amplifier ahead of the mixer stage - this would mean the use of a three-gang tuning capacitor and add to the cost - with the aerial coupled straight to the tuned circuit of the mixer, which means all sorts of spurious responses on the short-wave bands as strong signals other than the required one can appear at the the mixer. My first transistor radio with short wave coverage, including the lower frequency "tropical" bands was a "Panasonic" model in the late sixties and it took me some while to work out why the 49 metre BC band came up again on the tuning scale about 900 kHz lower down, because a superhet with an IF of 455 kHz tuned to, say, $5,000 \mathrm{kHz}$ means the local oscillator is running at $5,455 \mathrm{kHz}$ assuming it follows the standard practice of running on the "high side" so signals in the region of $5,455+455$, i.e. $5,910 \mathrm{kHz}$ will also produce a 455 kHz IF and of course, the higher frequency is in the 49 metre BC band where signals are extremely strong. This might be a problem mainly in Europe where the 49 metre band is used for broadcasting within the continent by a large number of users with extremely powerful transmitters, not perhaps the case in other parts of the world The best radio of the "string and pointer" tuning type I ever saw was a Russian, or more correctly Soviet made model from the "Vega Selena" range which were widely sold in this country in the 1970's. Now this really was something else! Built like a T34 tank, coverage of longwave, medium wave and all the popular shortwave broadcast bands so not "gap free" general coverage, this did have a tuned RF stage with a quality 3 -gang airspaced tuning capacitor - none of your polythene dielectric here! - and a turret band selector, i.e. not a rotary switch but a mechanical arrangement whereby the coils rotate round to engage with sprung contacts to keep stray inductance and capacitance to a minimum, a method employed in some classic military comms receivers in the past and in Marconi signal generators. It was this turret selector which eventually failed when it all fell to pieces one day, and by then the Soviet Union had gone! But it gave me over a decade and a half of daily use and was very good value at the time. And I might say a few words about the Direct Conversion Receiver too, also mentioned by the " Marconi One". These are generally used to cover just one frequency band, for example one amateur band since they are suitable for CW and SSB reception. The now sadly defunct Heathkit company offered for sale several amateur band QRP transceivers with receivers using the direct conversion principle and I built such a device for the 20 metre amateur band about four years ago from an article in an old copy of Practical Wireless - the January 1978 issue to be precise, by M.H. Tooley, B.A. I only built it because, as I was sorting through some old magazines one of them fell open at this item and I realised I had all of the major components to hand, i.e. a dual gate mosfet, a 2 N 3819 fet, a ferrite ring and an LM380 audio amplifier chip.

Now, I didn't expect too much from this project because it seemed to be too simple to be of any use but I must say the performance was surprisingly good. Once I had set it up in accordance with the instructions I received SSB and CW from all over Europe in the daytime there was some kind of contest on at the time, say no more! and on subsequent evenings signals from the Atlantic Seaboard states of the U.S. and in the early mornings, after sunrise, stations from Australia. I did make one change to the published design; as shown the receiver uses a 6 volt supply from 4 "HP7" cells - which we would call "AA" cells these days! Now, I had used the LM380 in various other constructional projects and never had much success with a supply rail of less than 7 or 8 volts or so. Perhaps the earlier versions of the LM380 were slightly different and were able to run on a lower voltage or maybe the spread of production characteristics is such that some LM380s will run on 6 volts - but none of the half dozen examples I had would do so, and so I ran the receiver from a 13.8 volt power supply for the LM380 and used an onboard 6 volt regulator for the rest of the circuitry. I don't have a lot of interest in the 20 metre amateur band so I soon grew tired of it and put it on one side - although I did discover an M12 CW just outside the HF end of the band one Saturday afternoon! Having dug out the magazine again and re-read the article I see Mr. Tooley gives modification details for other frequency bands such as 40 and 80 metres so it should be possible to re-wind the coils for the 60 metre N.O.V. amateur band and a receiver for this part of the spectrum would be a useful item.

Alright then! Here is a five-figure group;- "70035" and the question is, what is the connection between this 5F group and the last "E2K Newsletter", i.e. Issue 42? Well, the answer is that "70035" was the number painted on the sides of a British Railways type 7P6F "Britannia" class steam locomotive named ...... "Rudyard Kipling". Not a lot of people know that! And I only know it because I've just looked it up in my 1960's schoolboy's railway enthusiast's notebook! And Rudyard Kipling gets a passing mention in E2k 42 in connection with the "not in my back yard" piece on the Ashtead, Surrey SSAFA property. Interesting writer, old Rudyard, still despised, even after all these years - he died in 1936 - by the Liberal Elite in this country because of his supposed negative attitude to India and its people. But not so, some would argue. I am not a great fan of poetry myself, other than Limericks which invariably start with, "There was a young lady of.....", but almost one year ago BBC Radio 4 did a half-hour programme on the subject of Kipling's, "Barrack-Room Ballads". The programme was presented, and Kipling's poetry read by, actor Kennth Cranham, who turns up in all sorts of dramas on TV and radio and perhaps is best known for playing the starring role in "Shine on Harvey Moon" on TV a few years ago. The poetry slot on Radio 4 is on Sunday afternoons and I was so impressed by Mr. Cranham's presentation, both the background discussion of Kipling's work and the actual recitations done in a Cockney accent that might have been typical of a British soldier of the time I recorded the programme on cassette when it was repeated late at night a a few days later. I have just dug it out from under a huge heap of other C90 cassettes and given it another play! The poems included "Tommy", a verse of which is shown in the Newsletter, "Hanging Danny Deever in the Morning" and "Gunga Din" and I gather it is this last one which so upsets the intelligensia. I had never heard it all the way through before but, having heard it read by Mr. Cranham it seems to me it is not setting out to insult the locals in India at all but quite the reverse; it is an ordinary British soldier talking about the native lad whom everyone treated badly but when they were ambushed and the bullets were flying Din was the only one brave enough to carry water to the soldiers and take care of the wounded and ends up getting killed himself. The ending says it all, ....

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Though I've belted yer and flayed yer,
By the living Gawd that made yer
You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.
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I had rather hoped that the BBC might have put this interesting gem out on Compact Disc, but I expect this would be going a step too far for the Guardianistas at the deer old Beeb! Just to finish with, Mr Cranham quotes from something writer George Orwell said on the subject of Rudyard Kipling, "It remains true that he has far more interest in the common soldier, far more anxiety that he should get a fair deal than most of the liberals his day, or our own. He sees that the soldier is neglected, meanly under paid and hypocritically despised by the people whose incomes he safeguards". Seems like not much changes over the years.

## Items in the Media:-

New MI6 project running late:- the Mail on Sunday of 16-September carried a short piece headlined, "Britain at risk in spy centre delay"......"A new British spy base linking MI6 stations and embassies abroad is running millions of pounds over budget and months behind schedule. The Foreign Office's Information and Communications Technology centre was due to become operational earlier this month, allowing fast and secure connections with senior diplomats and spies around the world. A crucial role is also to give early warning of terrorist attacks. However, the three-storey building near Milton Keynes, originally due to cost $£ 32$ million, is still being constructed. And its 400 staff have been told they will not move in until January at the earliest. The delay is a huge blow to MI6 and the Foreign Office because the base's technology is replacing an antiquated network feared vulnerable to hackers and so-called cyber terrorists. Earlier this month it was revealed the Foreign Office has already come under attack from hackers, amid growing fears that Britain could be crippled by technological assaults on telecoms networks, transport links, the financial sector or utility providers. Last night the Foreign Office said design changes had caused the delay and January was the expected opening date. But a senior Whitehall source said that the new deadline was 'highly optimistic'.

Menwith Hill in the news again - and lots of Uncle Sam's military ironmongery heading our way:- from the Mail on Sunday again, this time from 7-October's issue, comes a story headlined, "US wants son of Star Wars to be based in Britain". But it would not protect the UK and could make the country a prime target for a 'first strike' nuclear attack. The system is made up of a battery of radar-controlled ground-to-air missiles and is designed to protect the US Eastern seaboard, including New York and Washington, from a nuclear strike from Iran or another Middle Eastern rogue state. Any move to site the system in Britain would be deeply opposed by anti-nuclear campaigners and backbench Labour MPs who have already voiced concerns over the decision to allow a US early-warning radar station to be built in Yorkshire. US Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice meets her opposite number in Russia next Friday in a final attempt to allow the interceptor system to be built in neighbouring Poland and the Czech Republic.But with President Putin likely to block any deal as a threat to Russian security, the Pentagon is now looking for somewhere else to put the missiles and the top-secret X-band radar that controls them. X-band radar works alongside broader-band radar systems such as the one now in place at RAF Fylingdales in Yorkshire. This is used to spot a missile launch and give the general flight path of an incoming missile, then X-band radar - having been told where to look - can lock on to the missile and track it with enourmous accuracy. Information from the X-band radar is then used to guide an interceptor.......the Government has opened talks to allow the US to allow the US to put both the missiles and the radar station on British soil. The system could be installed on ships around the British coastline, probably in the North Sea, or secret US-controlled installations such as the Menwith Hill spy-station near Harrogate. New Britsh Ambassador to Washington, Sir Nigel Sheinwald, tony Blair's former foreign policy adviser, has been put in charge of the delicate negotiations. And even if the Russians relent and allow the bases to be built on their borders, Britain is still likely to be used for a back-up X-radar station and missile battery. The system was successfully tested for the first time ten days ago and the Pentagon is planning to spend £24billion installing it over the next five years. Missile expert Philip Coyle, of the Washington-based Center for Defense Information said the US military boasts that X-band radar can 'see a golf ball at 3,000 miles'. However, he added, it had a narrow focus and it was like 'looking at the world through a straw'. Dr Coyle said that the Bush administration wanted a 'layered' system of missile defence and that 'it would not be inconsistent' to put X-band radar or interceptors in Britain as well as in Poland and the Czech Republic to act as a back-up system. He said the original idea had been to put an X-band radar as the second layer of missile defence on Baffin Island but Canada had rejected the idea. Dr Coyle added: 'The US military is now rummaging around for another site for the X-band radar and it wouldn't be surprising if that ended up in Britain.
[True Peter, we get all the crap over here: Wm Shatner advertising food no one wants, Eagles and Led Zeppelin, bands that are not going to do well in the US, One or more of the Osmands, The Jacksons as they try to start their careers off again and now we have American Football in Wembley charging about in body armour as they try to sell it to Europe. Sadly Britain is ripe for this style of selling].

Last night a senior diplomatic source confirmed Britain was negotiating a key role in the missile-defence project and that plans for both an Xband radar-tracking station and interceptor missiles on British soil had not been ruled out".

Book review:- America's Central Intelligence Agency somewhat less than perfect. From the Mail on Sunday of 16-September comes a review of a new book, "Legacy of Ashes" by Tim Weiner. The book is reviewed by Charles Cumming and the headline, "The CIA's big secret: it's useless" sums up Tim Weiner's conclusions. The review says, "Tim Weiners's riveting history of the CIA contains dozens of jaw-dropping incidents, most of which paint America's intelligence community in a deeply unflattering light..........Weiner is a Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist at the New York Times who has read more than 50,000 previously classified documents during the 20 years it has taken him to assemble Legacy of Ashes. He has interviewed about 300 CIA staff members, past and present, and ten Directors of Intelligence. The charges are astonishing.. Recent controversies relating to illegal redition programmes and botched intelligence on weapons of mass destruction are merely the tip of the iceberg. As Weiner tells it, the CIA has been messing things up for 60 years. The agency was caught unawares when the Soviets exploded their first atomic bomb in 1949; it took a military spy plane to tip off Washington that Khrushchev was stockpiling nuclear weapons on Cuba; Saddam Husseins invasion of Kuwait came out of the blue; and of course, the CIA failed to prevent the attacks of $9 / 11$. So why were America's spies so useless? Weiner blames a mindset that puts faith in money and technology rather than in the more traditional arts of recruiting and running agents. Throughout the entire Cold War, the CIA failed to develope a single worthwhile asset in the Soviet military and politicay system.......Instead it became obsessed with covert operations, bankrolling attempted coups in Iran, Congo, Guatemala, Cuba, Haiti, Laos and Brazil. Government officials in South Vietnam, Chile and the Dominican Republic were assassinated on the orders of the CIA. 'I enjoyed killing Communists', one officer is quoted. It gets worse. Allen Dulles, a future director of the CIA, knowingly sent hundreds of troops to their deaths during the Korean War on the basis of false intelligence concocted to ensure Congress would continue to fund the agency......The CIA has accused Weiner of painting 'far too dark a picture of the agency's past'. He certainly highlights the dangers of politicising intelligence services; a lesson we have learned, to our cost, only recently in the UK.
"Legacy of Ashes" is published by Allen Lane, price $£ 25$, or from the Mail on Sunday bookshop, (0845 6064213 ) for a discounted $£ 22.50$.
Many aniversaries being recalled, and in some cases celebrated, in this Year of Human Redemption, 2007. To mention just a few:-
40 years since the Israeli - Arab War of June 1967. Was the British Labour Goverment back then preparing to intervene on the side of Israel under pressure from Washington? I did hear a rumour a few years ago that this was in the frame. In the event it proved unnecessary since the Israelis knocked seven colours of you - know - what out of the Arabs and it was all over in six days.
25 years since the Falklands War - can it really be a quarter of a centuary? - yep, sure is. Still a puzzle as to why the Argies wanted to pick a fight with us. Argentina was the one South American country most people in Britain knew all about and admired; the football fans had repect for Argentinian players, the ballroom dancers were quite taken with the Tango and there were long standing trade links in beef and grain. And then Johnny Gaucho allows himself to be led to a crushing defeat by following a "Bargain Basement Mussolini", as one British MP described the leader of the Junta in Buenos Aires. It's a funny old world.

10 years since Diana Princess of Wales met her untimely end. There are still as many conspiracy theories concerning her death as there ever were, all woven around MI5, MI6, CIA, MOSSAD - you name it. The most widely believed story seems to be that she was "eliminated" by British Intelligence because she was about to announce she was expecting her Egyptian gentleman friend's baby and was about to marry him after converting to Islam - which was more than the Establishment would tolerate from the mother of the future King of England. However, I expect that in reality she was just an attractive but not too bright young woman who allowed herself to be driven far too fast - without wearing a seatbelt - by a man with all sorts of exotic substances in his bloodstream. And she was apparently shagging an Arab.

50 years since the launching by the Soviet Union of "Sputnik" - which means, anyone? That's right, "fellow traveller"; well done Boris, go to the top of the class - the world's first orbiting artificial satellite in October 1957. Apparantly, shortwave radio hobbyists half a century ago were able to tune in to the bleeps from the on-board radio beacon as it circled the globe. Not sure what frequency it was on, I've seen some reports that say it was on 20 MHz while others say it was on 40 . Perhaps it was on both.
[19955kHz - as stated to PLondon at Nottingham University by the late Geoff Perry of Kettering Grammar School - see
http://www.svengrahn.pp.se/trackind/getstart/oldcyts.htm - but also heard it was around 7 MHz too]. Whichever it was, it certainly upset the Americans who realised that if the Soviets had a rocket powerful enough to escape the Earth's gravitational pull and put a satellite into orbit then it could also be used to rain H-bombs down on the USA.

Yes, it's no - and that's official. No General Election in the near future, that is, following a statement by Gordon Brown after much speculation that he would call an election before he really needed to in order to give him a mandate for another four or five years. It seems a sudden drop in his opinion poll ratings persuaded him to rule out an election in the late autumn. Anyone care about this? No, me neither! Since both the main parties have exactly the same policy on any given subject, well, who gives a damn? The satirist Rory Bremner on his Channel 4 TV show recently suggested that the two party leaders might toss a coin to decide who was going to take power, then in 6 months time the public could be invited to see if they could guess which party got in. And in any case, it no longer matters which of them is nominally in goverment because I believe that the real power in this country lies not in Parliament but with foreign criminal organisations who now have such vast sums of money from their drug distribution and people smuggling activities that they have, in the space of a few years, been able to take control of and corrupt every major institution in the land, including goverment at local, regional and national levels whatever. I base this statement on my observations of what is going on every day in my part of the world; a regular story on the local TV news these days is the discovery by the authorites of yet another private house having been turned into a canabis farm, the latest one shown on Anglia TV a few weeks ago was in a Cambridgeshire village I know well and in common with every other reported similar case was run by Vietnamese. We offer these bastards refuge in our country and they pay us back by growing this stuff to rot the brains of our young people. You almost had to admire their inginuity; the plants were being grown in just about every room in the house, there was full-spectrum artificial lighting to promote rapid growth and a timer-controlled system to water the plants at regular intervals. They had bypassed the electricity payment meter with cables so they got their energy for free. Another fairly regular news item these days is the discovery and closing down of yet another brothel, the whores therein having been trafficked in from one of our new E.U. "partners", the last one I saw on the local TV news was staffed by slappers from Latvia, Lithuania and Slovakia, if I remember correctly, and order in the establishment was enforced by a couple of Vietnamese thugs - yes, them again - equiped with solid baseball bats which they used to great effect on any of the young ladies who dared to express a desire for a day off from plying their trade on their backs. And then we have, in my part of the world, the large influx of what are generally referred to by the locals as "Romanian gypsies", not strictly accurate since they do not all hail from the country whose capital city is Bucharest, for once the politically correct name of "The Balkan Roma" is probably more apt since they have their origins in several countries east of a line, "from Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic". Regarded as a serious social problem all over Eastern Europe, the Governments of these new E.U. members have found a way to transfer the worry of them over to someone else by encouraging them to move west They have the automatic right of entry to the UK under the European Union "free movement of peoples" regulations which both the main parties support, and upon arrival have full rights as E.U. citizens to draw upon British welfare resources. They are instantly recognisable by their generally unkempt appearance and a dress code which usually includes track suit bottoms. If anyone had told me, even a couple of years ago, that all this would soon be going on in small East Anglian market towns I would have regarded that person as being stark raving mad, or at best blessed with a lively imagination, but nevertheless, here it all is.

Personalities:- George Galloway, Member of Parliament, still doing his weekend gig on the commercial Talk Sport Radio. And he recently did the weekday morning shift on the same station standing in for the usual presenter whom I have long since given up trying to listen to when I want a bit of background in the mornings, whose style of presentation is, when outsmarted by his callers, to say, "Well, I drive a brand new $£ 50,000$ Jaguar saloon so that means I'm a better person than you". It is the whole yob culture of this country made manifest. So it was a pleasant surprise to tune across $1,089 \mathrm{kHz}$ one morning to hear not the usual gobshite but George starting up an intelligent debate, so I stuck with it. Then again, George himself has some strange ideas every now and then; he frequently calls for a boycott of Israeli goods, a bit strong since I have feasted on new potatoes, vine tomatoes and plums from Israel in recent months. George also showed up on the panel of BBC1 TV's "Question Time" programme on 25-October. Not generally worth spending any time watching these days because the members of the panel are mostly from the main political parties and just put out the usual party line on any given subject, but it livens up when someone with original ideas takes part, as was certainly the case on this occasion.

Frederick Forsyth, author of Day of the Jackal, The Odessa File and others still writes his column on Fridays in the Daily Express in which he sounds off on a variety of topics. In fact, Freddy's column is about the only thing worth reading in the Express these days, a paper whose main content is centred around speculation over the circumstances of the Death of Princess Diana - again!, house prices and the latest extremes in the weather. The circulation figures of the Express are reported to be steadily falling and no doubt the paper's former proprieter, the late Lord Beaverbrook, is turning in his grave! 000 "Peter of Saffron Walden" [Tnx Peter].

## Onto the rest from a variety of Sources:

## This is totally disgusting

The Met Police have just been found guilty of offences under the Health and Safety Act because they shot dead a *claimed* cocaine sniffing and Brazilian overstayer who was thought to be a known tube bomber, who he unfortunately resembled.
The Met have been fined $£ 175,000$ with costs of $£ 385,000$. The Met have indicated they may appeal the findings.
The case was brought to appease the continual whining from the de Menenzes family who, if they adopted the same stance in Brazil, would simply have disappeared.
Pretty good isn't it - Police take action to feasibly save lives and they get this bollocks dropped on them by HMG. I'll bet the MPA and the Independent Police Complaints Commission loved this and did bugger all to help the situation. Then our justice system, famous throughout the world, the model of which was adopted throughout the Empire, ups and kicks the Met straight in the crotch for trying to protect the public - even if there was a mistake. Look at the effect of Mr \& Mrs Lawrences racism claim on stop and search and policing in general - and you don't think this will harm other 'Kratos’ like ops?

I say well done the Police personnel on that day - I doubt I could have done what they did and stay sane and silent in the face of what HMG allowed the de Menenzes family unleash.
This Country is the pits and run by total seethingly pathetic idiots not capable of running a cream tea shop in Devon.. [Paul's private view]

## And this is disgusting too

British troops returning home after doing their duty in Afghanistan paraded through virtually empty streets as the public about did not acknowledge their contribution.
What type of Country has Great Britain become? Land fit for heroes - no, it's become a veritable sh*t heap where wrongdoers have Human Rights over victims, where children get free travel and abuse those who have to pay, where children expect to be given a seat instead of an elderly person. This country is ruined by Bliar and now that has been continued by Gorgon Broon. The whole bloody land is upside down and ruined and the population of Garrison towns cannot be arsed to step outside to fete their returning servicemen and women. It stinks.
A majority of Brits didn't want Iraq or Afghanistan, but at least give support to the poor sods who have to go and do the will of a meglamanic and control freak government.
Incidentally, the town where this despicable show of appreciation for our armed services occurred was Abingdon, Oxford [according to page 11 Daily Mail, $6^{\text {th }}$ Oct 2007 in its story entitled 'Unfit for Heroes.' With the strapline, 'The near deserted streets that greeted a regiment on their homecoming parade from hell of Afghanistan.' [ $4^{\text {th }}$ Logistic Support Regiment].
However, Metro 15/10 carried happier news concerning the return of Somme Company of the London Regiment as more than 700 crammed into Guildhall to welcome them back. I'll bet it was relatives and close friends - how did they find out? We have members who monitor BFBS and Garrison FM and they didn't know. What is interesting is the Metro reporter Aidan Radnedge [well known in Croydon for his efforts on our local] states, 'But the City of London was delighted with the response to yesterday's event, as members of the public joined friends and family
Good job it wasn't raining then!

## New motto for Great Britain!

The latest load of lefty nonsense from Whitehall mentioned a new motto for Britain. Radio shows nationwide asked for suggestions.
PLondon, whose school motto was 'QUAERERE VERUM' - To seek the Truth - suggested:

## NOS FUTURUS TANTUM UT SERVO ALIUS POPULUS, NON NOSTRUM POPULI

Which, roughly translated is; We exist only to serve other Nations, not our people.
Needless to say the few targeted talk show radio stations did not take it on - you certainly can't broadcast the truth it would seem.

## Defence Systems and Equipment International [DSEi]

The above exhibition, the fifth so far, opened at the ExCel centre in Docklands, East London amongst the usual crowd of protestors but this time led by Mark Thomas,
Mark Thomas, you may recall, had a TV programme where the numerical product from E03 Lincolnshire Poacher could be seen on a board.
Twenty of these disapproving protestors were arrested on 11/09; it's a murderous and immoral trade (and thanks to the hundreds of thousands of servicemen and women who fought and died in WW2 worldwide these pricks have the freedom to make the statement). Likewise the exhibits are from over 1200 companies from 36 countries thst will exhibit their wares to an expected 25,000 visistors.
As these persons try to close down the arms trade it is interesting to remember that recently PM Gorgon Brown has stated he wants apprenticeships. As the MoD and allied trades are major employers engineering, electronic, metalworking apprenticeships are liable be at involved companies. Shutting down the Arms Industries would affect what is really our only industry today. Even that has radically changed as we purchase arms overseas and, rumour states, uniforms from China [pre-shrunk]?
Some time back we reported on a US designed [Raytheon] device that uses microwaves to stimulate human nerve endings and cause pain to those in the beam; we anticipated the emmissions to be in the $15-20 \mathrm{GHz}$ range
This said device was reported in the Daily Mail of Wednesday, 19th September 2997, page 15 by Science Editor Michael Hanlon.

Mr Hanlon put a finger in front of a downsized unit, a cuboid black box with a grab handle on top and a fan outlet at the rear, with the picture showing said victim wincing. This unit is part of Raytheon’s ‘Directed Energy Solutions' programme but in its full size unit consists of 'a square transmitter as big as a plasma TV screen is mounted on the back of a jeep. When turned on it emits a invisible focused beam of radiation - similar to the microwaves in a domestic cooker - that are tuned to a precise frequency to stimulate nerve endings. It can throw a wave of agony nearly half a mile.
Because the beam penetrates only to a depth of 1/64th" [0.0156250], it cannot cause visible, permanent injury." Mr Hanlon reports that Britain has no plans to purchase this device which is called [apparently] 'The Silent Guardian.'
As I read the article I recalled the witterings of an electronics engineer who I once worked with who described what he saw when he was captured during WW2 along with a US soldier, an officer who was interrogated first.
The poor devil refused to say anything other than name, rank and number and was persuaded to talk by having his trousers and shreddies forcibly removed and the sat onto a chair, without a seat, under which an electric fire was running.
I thought of that because long beforeI had reached the final,column where Mr Hanlon made his conclusions known, I had the image of some hapless subject strapped over one of these things having his three piece suite stimulated at the rate of 20000 E 06 and at a depth of 0.0156250 mm - Ouch!

Terrorism rears its head
Following a complaint from a fellow passenger, five British musicians were removed froma Ryanair plane 'for looking like terrorists.' The band, a Caribbean steel band, had just completed a performance at a music festival in Sardinia, were asked to leave the plane when a member of the band, who is blind, was reported asacting suspiciously. The suspicious behaviour was the guiding of the blind member to his seat by another musician and the reading of football scores to him, from a newspaper.

## Russian Radar Station for US?

The American need to monitor possible missile lauches from Iran, North Korea and suchlike has caused problems between the US and Russian government. Mr Putin offered the use of the Gabal Radar sytstem, located in Azerbaijan and around 200km away from the Iran border.
The radar station, RLS Daryal, is stilloperating today and tracks around 10000 items in space daily.
What is convenient about it is the range of the stations 'eye' about 6000 km and which allows Russia to monitor all launches if ICBM and short range missiles in the 'unsettled south.' The power output is estimated at 300 megawatts [power your house with a coil and diode]. The facility was used to monitor scud launched during the Iran-Iraq War.
The US will not be turned from their Czech and Polish stations because they say the equipment is below the standard used by America. Mt Putin has suggested that specialists from the US work with Russia on the modernisation. Russia is keen to involve Europe in this work.

## Laptop stolen!

Nothing unusual about that in this day and age is there? Well there might be if you get caught by the owner aving bricked out three cars windows and taken the contents and one owner happens to be Andy McNab.
Ths hapless thief toon the bag in the pssengers seat well and made off with the laptop.
It.s all encrypted anyway says McNab as if that's ok. Well, we'll never know, will we. Ask you next time I see you at D....s Street.

## Book of the Year?

Cherie Blair has signed a £1m deal to write her biography. Fancy reading that news as you travel to work on the 0535 and there's a nassive image of her. Ugh!
One person, calling himself Global Templar, had written his thoughts in the Metro as, "When will we be rid of this free-loading family? Who cares what she has to say? Don't buy the book, make them go out to work as they have lived off our hard work for too long. Global Templar, Kingston"

## Ex SAS and MI5 experts hired!

Today's [24/09/2007] read is that the McCanns have brought in hired teams of ex-SAS and MI5 experts to launch their own hunt for Madeleine. Believe that if you will but the truth is that they may have employed a company called CRG (Control Risks Group) based in Victoria, London SW1 and which boasts the ex-SAS commander Sir Michael Rose as a director.
CRG has around 600 employees, with many of them former Special Forces members
Control Risks was founded in 1975, initially to help businessmen in South America who were targeted by kidnappers. It claims to have solved more than 1,000 cases.
Not MI5, not MI6 but possibly, just possibly, ex-SAS (or SBS, or the Det, or whatever). Any Spec Ops employed or wanted or is GCHQ and Tinkerbell not in the frame?
A majority of persons are fed up, sick to the teeth with reading about the loss of Madeline McCann, as sad as this loss is. You can't turn the television on without something filling the news programmes in a more efficient manner than the 'lets put a sport programme on all Saturday and fill the rest of the week with repeats and American TV progs 'the Americans wouldn't watch themselves' rationale. When is this nonsense going to cease?

## Whistelblower, Whistleblowers, The Whistleblowers!

Not John Hale's 1984 book the Whistleblower or resultant film where Michael Caine plays father Frank Jones whose son, Ben Jones, played by forever young, Nigel Havers, a GCHQ Linguist who gets topped by the Americans [not in the film] when he starts questioning why he does the work he does; not David Shayler and Annie Machon, but Lawyers Ben Graham and Alisha Cole. [Don't know who played Ben Graham but Alisha Cole was played by the fabulous Indira Varma [Quatermass and Kama Sutra].Episode one was called Ghosts [Screened 27/09]. In the first episode the hapless lawyers get to see a bloke [terrorist] scampering up a back road, hooded and plasticuffed, in a pair of off white shreddes that have more skids than the chicane at Brand's Hatch. Well they interfere with the apparent illegal detaining of the terror suspect Gamal Hamadi I think. The bloke, Ben Graham, discovers, now here's the editorial licence bit, the terror suspect is being held in a house opposite his drum. Whilst walking past one night with the fabulous Alisha Cole [it's Indira Varma! PLondon has a penchant for Indian women as DoK will affirm at the earliest moment] BG decides to go and take a dekko inside the house, He sees Gamal Hamadi, an obvious Muslim/Arab based name, chained to a radiator. Well, the stupid lawyer gets caught and charged with 'Breaking and Entering'. Surely the writer meant burglary S9 Theft Act 1968, commited by any person who enters any building, including an inhabited vehicle, or part of a building as a trespasser with intent to steal, inflict GBH [there was plenty of that going on anyway] Rape any woman or cause damage therein, or having entered in such circumstances, steals, attempts to steal or inflicts, or attempts to inflict GBH on any person therein.
That is Burglary and anyone who just walks in as a trespasser without the necessary formed idea to do any of the above is not a Burglar.
Anyway the two lawyers are then discredited and also visually and sound bugged. Enter this ex-Army intel type. He's doing surveillance on a market trader who has damaged his back confined to a wheelchair 24 hours a day, seven days a week but who finds time to load up his stall as an able bodied man. And the camera? He's using a Zenith EM and a $300 / 400 \mathrm{~mm}$ telephoto.
The bloke also debugs the discredited and by now unemployed Lawyers flat and then the three take off to track the vehicle taking one said Gamal Hamadi to a waiting torturer.

Well they find him, film him at work - send said video to the world's press, release him and get feted by 10 Downing Street for doing the job. Can you just imagine the lies coming out if Bliar's gob to cream off a political advantage on something like that? Anyway, there's five more episodes to come, so it looks promising as a series. Been watching it - Indira Varma kept her kit on and the series is rubbish.

## World War III

We risk WWIII if we do not stop Iran, according to George Bush. His reasoning? Apparently the leader of Iran has stated that he wants to destroy Israel. What a joke, the only country likely to willingly go to war to save Israel is the US led by a meglamaniac. The bloke on the train who read this stated, "Stop Bush or risk WW III," and I'm inclined to believe him. Let's hope our cousins over the pond vote this danger to World Peace and self-acclaimed international psychopath out soonest.

## Peace Activist homeless!

A quick read of the London Lite [18/10] revealed that anti war campaigner, Brian Haw, had his 'tent' removed by fifteen men sent from the Greater London Authority. His abode consisted of placards and a bit of cover where Mr Haw could take some cover. Readers and fellow ARRSERS will recall an earlier confrontation two Rembrance Sundays back when Mr Haw accosted an 85 year old veteran who was propping himself up on two sticks and unleashed an embarrassing fusilade of swear words at the veteran. This occured as yours truly and his old sgt were walking past. Well PLondon stepped in and invited the peace campaigner to push him around. With PLondon being the same age as Mr Haw, some 30 years younger than his victim and somewhat larger and fitter than Mr Haw the offer was turned down. As I walked away Mr Haw called out an expletive deletive, but on my approach disappeared into his swamp. What peace loving person picks on elderly people on sticks? Well we thought we'd report it to Police - were there any to be seen? No!
I for one am not sad to see the waster removed; I appreciate the gesture but he really has gone too far. What a sight for tourists as he accepts money from them for what?

More interesting adverts!


Significant?
It most certainly is - you saw this last time in NL42 on page and it was seen again in the Metro dated 13/09
[Happy Birthday 208, from 109, 135 and 168 ].
Our man Haggerty is still delivering mail, the baker's van is still leaving

Cell? As an Electronics Technician your work could make the difference to the detection of terrorist activity. You'll be installing highly sophisticated electronics and communications devices to support investigations into threats to national security. Salaries start at $£ 25,000$ with excellent benefits. Visit our website to find out more. 0Hwww.mi5careers.gov.uk/electronic_technicians

The web page is actually better:
London
$£ 25,284$ - $£ 34,555$ depending on skills and relevant experience (pay award pending) Closing Date: 10 Oct 2007

Part of a small team in a workshop environment, you will be working with a wide range of equipments, installing electronic and communications devices.
Although the technology you will be working with will be highly sophisticated, that doesn't mean your technical skills have to be at this point. As with any role in the Security Service, the most important qualities you can bring us are the ability to work closely as part of a team and a genuine eagerness to learn.
Demonstrate these and we'll provide ongoing mentoring and support. And as your training progresses, so will your knowledge and understanding of our technology. Over the course of your career you will have the opportunity to take on more and more responsibility - potentially moving into an operational role. To start with, however, you will need a BTEC ONC, or City \& Guilds (or equivalent) qualification in electronics or data communications. Alternatively, you could have a nationally recognised qualification in general electronics and GCSEs including English, Maths and Science at grade C or above.
This is your chance to play an important part in protecting national security.
And so it is - might apply myself, I'm more than adequately qualified and have much experience. Must admit that when I saw the advert [Is that Crystal Palace transmitter tower?] I immediately thought of an episode of Spooks where Danny, the black and credible operative, enters a target's premises, places a bugged socket but drops a 3A fuse which gets left behind, compromising the operation. Who remembers analogue cellphones - you didn't have a scanner that covered the 890 to 940 MHz but that didn't matter - you merely tuned up on 400 MHz and scanned through and still got some interesting hits.

## Tinkerbell and echoes of Ebury Street!

And here's one for an English Language transcriber.
The position asks you to be most ungentlemanly and listen to and extract information from legally intercepted telephone calls Ripa!!
It is an intelligence gathering role and you will liaise with Intelligence officers.
Looks interesting this - sort of thing I would do if I wanted a cut in pay ©
My E2k activities might have to go the bye too - go on, make me an offer....

This Switchboard Operators job looks good too ---" Like to speak to Sir Richard, Mr Broon? Just connecting you!"

Sorry, couldn't resist it!
[KW] Thanks Ken.


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[^0]At Scotch Corner, our younger brother, driving said diplomatically marked car, strikes another vehicle. As required he stops the very damaged Roller and leaving the chick in the Roller to sample the delights of the bar in the back, goes to exchange details with the other driver. Other driver is very stroppy, when he smells intoxicating licquor on the other driver's breath he gets his wife to find a public telephone booth and call the police. Our blokes in blue arrive and after hearing the story from both sides require younger bros to blow in the bag.[Just like blowing up a balloon Sir]! Mentally seeing his driver's licence disappearing for a year or so [the years' loss is mandatory] younger bros, still wearing the chauffer's flat cap, claims Diplomatic Immunity. An Inspector turns up because of the *apparent* severity of the matter and after arresting younger bros for failing to provide a specimen of breath for testing contacts the Ambassador.


Said Ambassador turns up at Police Station, looks in on younger bros, expecting to see older bros and declares he does not know the driver of his official car.
The matter is now very serious and the Ambassador contacts older Bros, via the custody suite phone, who still the worse for wear through drink, admits lending the official vehicle to stop younger Bros being charged with TWOCing [taking without consent].
When asked by police if he wishes a charge of Theft of Vehicle [S12 TA, 1968] the Ambassador obviously thought of the prestige of his position and that of his Diplomatic post and stated that he would rather handle the matter himself.
Subsequently the older brother was dismissed that day. The younger brother was charged with driving whilst unfit to do so and failing to provide a sample of breath for testing. As a result he lost his driving licence for two years and received a heavy fine plus all court costs. When I was told this tale of woe by older Bros I nearly wet myself laughing.....

Evening All!

Alcotest unit [expiry 03/85] typical of that used to test S6 RTA 1976. The right angle of the pink roads nearest to periphery of Hyde Park shews the location of the accident.

Flying Accident


Saturday September $15^{\text {th }}$ will go down in classic aviation history as a very sad day. A number of world war two fighter aircraft were taking part in a mock dog fight over Shoreham airfield in West Sussex, when a Hawker Hurricane flown by Mr Brian Brown failed to pull out of a dive and crashed into the ground about a mile from the airfield.
Brian was described as "an exceptional pilot" and "He was a really solid dependable guy, a safe pair of hands and a really first class pilot." Brain had over 400 hours flying the Hurricane. Compared to a pilot in the Battle of Britain who could expect 20 hours before being shot down! A sad loss for any of us who appreciate and follow these fine aircraft and the skilled and dedicated people who keep them flying for all of us. (Source The Yorkshire Post)

Left: Brian, seen here flying the Hurricane in company with a Mustang. Mikesndbs Sep 2007
Coming to a screen near you, shortly........ SPOOKS!
A run of adverts by BBC1 as 'not to be missed, on a TV near you shortly' hyped up sort of thing is advertising 'Spooks.' You'd think they'd have read the letters that condemned the programme as becoming nonsensical; you'll recall that yours truly sent the Beeb an email suggesting they drop all of the cast save the governor and the technical bloke and start getting some decent actors to play even more decent characters. I also suggested some use of number transmissions for a smidgen of realism. [They did themselves no good topping the character Colin and losing GCHQ link woman Ruth].
Well, what do we get as an advert? Adam Carter, aka Smarm Boy, tooling about in a hall of mirrors that are conveniently becoming cracked. Add to that rubbish the face of the Ice Maiden - God knows what her character is called, and I get the impression we are going to get more of the last.
The mirror scene is a cheap take of Bruce Lee in 'Enter the Dragon' and the acting is ten times worse - in fact Enter the Dragon was more believable. Wonder when this will start? Well I'll tell you $-16^{\text {th }}$ October at 2100 a blooming Tuesday. Just to scupper XPA activities!
Its still got smarm boy and ice maiden in it. Plot: Our team of MI5 personnel have apparently travelled to Iran [note MI5 officers - not MI6] chasing 'Mehan Asnik thought to be planning an attack on the UK [hope they're not giving fertile minds ideas here, inshAllah] but a bomb attack goes horribly wrong as it kills dozens on innocents. Here's one twist Asnik wasn't a terrorist and was unwittingly carrying a vial containing [you've guessed it already] a virus with such a deadly Ld50 and effects we can't write it here in case you catch something horrid. In this first episode you get to see an aerial shot of a claimed Iran Biological Research Unit that is reminiscent of that described in Frederick Forsyth's 'Fist of God'. Inside you see technicians working in a clean, sealed room and magnetic stirrers, aka 'fleas' stirring some liquid in a borosilicate beaker before there is a power cut and a mixer ejects a deadly sample, it breaks and the techs get to die a horrible death reminiscent of that described in chapter one of Alan Scott's fine 1971novel 'Project Dracula.'


Images: Magnetic Stirrer [one seen in Spooks was the waisted style]


Alan Scott's Book

Well, Asnik survives the explosion but the vial doesn't. MI5 and Asnik have been duped into releasing a biological weapon in Tehran [Voice of Iran 1930 to 2030z 6255khz won't be the same for weeks] and the innocent Asnik, who makes his way to the UK is seriously ill. Here we go, "The only option will be national quarantine and burial pits!"
Then in Episode 2, London is full of panic because of the deadly virus and its unwanted side effect of 'death!' It's finally happened. After 300 years a plague is loose on the streets of London. Here we go, smarm boy and ice maiden to the rescue as they [wait for this stupid statement from the Radio Times] 'race against time to prevent a plague from becoming out of control.' [Surely if it's a plague it's already out of control].
We see blood being taken from the arm of the dead Asnik and the syringe containing the tainted blood placed in a suitably 'medical' looking box - in reality an Auriscope box - before the most ridiculous fiasco starts: Other Country's spooks are kidnapped and conveyed to an underground facility where they were sprayed with the virus in an attempt to make them reveal the wherabouts of a suitable vaccine. The Russians have it and we see the rather mannish looking Jo taking a spanking before smarm boy saves the day. The pity of the ongoing storyline is that Zaf, shot by a sniper, is missing and Harry wants him back.
Forgot to mention -Zaf could have been injected with magic signal emitting vaccine - but then again........
That the underground facility was entered via a cottage was not quite so daft - in fact we reckon the facility used was this one:

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There's a few like this around the country and the cottage, in reality a guardroom is generally to this design. Whilst we are harping on about the episode the actual plague they specified would not have come from a virus, weaponised or not. It comes from a bacillus, pasturella pestis, is gram negative and responds to broad spectrum anti-biotics. I knew that book 'Microbiology in Health and Disease’ bought during my studies would actually become useful one day! In episode 3, and we have to have a Yank or three in it so we can sell it to US. A plane crashes near an airbase in the UK and Bob Hogan, CIA geezer, reveals the Americans were behind some false information that resulted in the disastrous Tehran operation and Brits conned into letting bomb off to expose dodgy biowar material. [Aw shit Chuck, you done it again. Don't matter Clay, I love you man]! Anyway the crashed plane was meant to be carrying 'chemicals’ and silver suited personnel decontaminate the site and remains and share prices for Fuller's Earth and Sodium Hypochlorite doubled.
We see Ice maiden tortured with dripping water as an intro to her induction into a group named YALTA [no puns about WWII conferences please] and she's given some blood stained clobber apparently worn by Zaffir Yunis [Zaf] who is presumed to be dead.
The cause of the crash was a collision with a US spy plane named AURORA [thought that was a comic chain] that is banned in Britain. The Yanks had deceived us - nothing new there - and done what they wanted. HMG are apparently happy for that to happen so they can subscribe to a US missile base on Brit soil and try to exclude our Secret Services from that knowledge.
The Guv’nor, Harry Pearce is summonsed to Buck House to collect his Knighthood and guess what? Ruth has been replaced by Connie who was looking after the underground facility. That happened in the space of one week, the clearance and DV was a bit quick too - usually takes 6 to 8 moths but the wonder of TV allows it to occur in just a few days. The same magic occurs in Casualty and Holby City where there is always a hospital bed, a readied operating theatre and a surgeon on hand to do the job - all for the price of a TV Licence - how come the NHS can’t do it for £Billions?
The split frame pics of the incoming plane with radio message , "HAL some number" proceed to flight level 190 [19,000ft] and they use a library pic of a plane that is probably on FL390 where you can see the curvature of the earth. The radio voice was crap too. Whilst we are picking holes in the programme we might as well mention the scene which was meant to be St James' Park wasn't; the piece actually filmed in Soutwark Park. That the park is actually across the road from the Police Station probably allowed the thing to be filmed without the crew being mugged for the cameras as they were filming just near to Gomm Road where some streetwise chavs are known to hang around.
Let's hope Smarm Boy and Ice maiden get written off soon so we can have some new blood - how about bringing poor Colin back with a bit of editorial licence - after all you can stand outside the real Thames House [well, nearby anyway] and see all the operatives come out and do fantastic, world saving things every day - can't you? See they used the Freemasons building at Great Queen Street again as 'Thames House'. Imagine being raised to the Third and that lot going on at the same time! I reckon that Ice Maiden will end up in gaol like her old man - overstep the mark - either way, good riddance. We'll let you know as this series unfolds - let's hope they don't drag the story out - seeing Hermione Norris aka Ice Maiden is a real turn off, to be honest and Harry Pearce taking the new bint Connie back into the fold and having her accompany him to Buck House for his Knighthood is really unforgiveable. We bet the real MI5, MI6 operatives copiously wet themselves with laughter when they see this rot.

Last nights 2230 stuff [30/10] on BBC3 still has the same storyline - is Zaf really missing or has Bob Hogan's cowboys done a bit of rendition? The main storyline concerns a terrorist [surveillance of whom goes crook] out to top Americans. Must have been that train explosion. Anyway, Smarm boy who is shagging Iranian Ambassador's lady wife gets her to use a laser device to eavesdrop on a meeting between Ambassador and Terror suspect when she is caught in the act. She knifes the bloke using the highly acclaimed 'Peckham Method' of a kitchen knife and apologises as he collapses on the floor oozing life. Whilst I am watching the show I receive a text message from my eldest daughter that simply states, 'Roz is Butters.'
There's a lot of mucking about between Brit and CIA men and Bob Hogan gets well into the act saying that MI5 operatives lost a target and so on. [I remembered Bush's visit here and the US Secret Service - complete with sharp suit, shiny shoes, lapel badge and crew cuts accused our Special Branch of similar and got the official 'sod off' for it. They were set up in the Victoria and Albert Museum, incidentally]. Jo gets whacked about by a black Muslim terror type who was last seen in 'The Bill' playing a black homosexual police officer, later popping up in a car boot only to be rescued by Smarm boy just before the car blew up. The Iranian Ambassador was like rescued and despite his animosity towards MI5 and HMG gives the nod thanking the hero, Smarm boy, in a 'royal' nod type gesture. We can see where this storyline is going methinks.

As we mentioned last time Oleg Gordievsky received a CMG from the Queen in her Honours list. 'D' asks, 'Wonder if he wore a disguise when he met the Queen?'
A certain mate of PLondon stated, "I wonder how many Brits he sent down as an expert witness for MI5 by claiming he knew things he didn't. Did you know that Chapman Pincher [respected author and journalist] actually wrote a letter to the Sunday Times stating that from his point [Pincher's] it appeared that Gordievsky apparently claimed knowledge of things he would never have known about?" Interesting, or what?

Learning the Code?
Worth a listen, from J6M [thanks] http://ed22.ref-union.org/

## HJH E2k Watch:

## GOODBYE, MONEYPENNY!

First up this NL, and a sad note on which to start. Lois Maxwell, the Ontario born actress, who for several years and films played the long suffering secretary, Miss Moneypenny in the James Bond 007 movies, died in Western Australia last month. She was a cancer sufferer who had gone to Australia to be with her son. Although only connected to the world of the spooks through the movie industry, she was for many, certainly for this old 007 fan, every inch the Boss' secretary. A classy lady!

She came to Britain in 1942, while serving in the Entertainment Corps of the Canadian Army. After studying at The Royal Academy for Dramatic Art, she made her first film which was "A Matter Of Life And Death." (Powell and Pressburger, 1947) In total she made 14 Bond appearances. Sir Roger Moore, one of the most prolific 007s, remarked that it was a great pity she was not taken on for the part of the female " M ". as she would have been ideal. Guess we'll never know! Our condolences to her family, and goodbye to a very classy lady!

Still in espionage mode, albeit this time a tad more serious, and also real. A US Federal Grand Jury has indicted 2 computer engineers with plotting to sell microchip technology to the Chinese military. (That's PRC guys, as opposed to those nice lil' ole Taiwanese dudes!) The two men are residents of California. They are:- Yuefi Ge, aged 34, and Lan Lee, aged 42, both of whom are resident in Palo Alto. Both have been indicted under laws covering conspiracy, espionage, and economic theft.
Allegations include setting up corporation based in Delaware named STCO Microsystems, the intent being to procure venture funding to sell products made with technology stolen from the following companies. 1 Net logic Microsystems, and 2 Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Company. (TSMC) The new indictment was filed 26 September 2007, and follows an earlier one dated June 15, 2006. Funding was allegedly obtained from the 863 Programme run by the intelligence service of the PRC. This programme is intended to fund development of communications technology and laser technology, both of which are intended for military use. Another source of finance used by the two accused is the GAD (General Armaments. Division) of the PRC. Incriminating evidence is stated to have been found on the hard drives of the PCs of both accused showing a trail to Communist China, and proving the criminal intent of both accused.
Both are currently on bail of $\$ 300,000$. They are scheduled to appear before a court on October 29th.
If convicted, both face penalties of a maximum of 25 years jail, and a $\$ 750,000$ fine.
Federal investigators were assisted in enquiries by officials of both Netlogic and TSMC.
[If it's any thing like the mains cable to a fan I encountered in Guyana last year, smouldering away and unfit for its job they won't sell very well. Reminds me of a time when I asked a Pakistani labourer for a knife and he gave me a ground down hacksaw blade with a handle made of that sticky brown packing tape. As he did so he said, 'Sorry, made in China!'].
AND NOW, AT A SECRET POLICEMAN'S BALL NEAR YOU $\qquad$

Police in UK can now demand the key to ANY form of encryption from ANYONE. Says who? Says Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act Section49 PartIII is who!!!

Since Monday, October 1, it is now illegal to refuse to divulge passwords or the key to any cryptographic system when so requested. This lil' sucker has been lying dormant in the RIPA for some while now. Part III of the act, the one which gives these Orwellian powers, had not been activated due to the slow uptake in crypological popularity. (Bit obvious, when you put it like that----) The need of people to keep things secret has made Tony' Liars and Gordon's Gophers even more determined to open our inner sanctums, it seems. Wonder if these dimshits realise that the more they try to pry into everything, the more they will piss people off and that will make more and more turn to secrecy just to piss THEM off-----. Predictably, this has received slagging off from the civil liberties groups. Not so predictably, security experts are quoted as saying it is a bad move as it could force people to incriminate themselves. (Seems like this lot will do that for you---!!!)



Part of the Section HJH writes about

On receipt of a notice under Section 49, one is compelled to surrender to the competent authorities the key to a cryptological system, or render such understandable to those authorities. And here's the twist! You can only tell your lawyer about it! Refusal is punishable by up to 5 years jail if the case relates to investigation of terrorism or national security. (THAT covers a lot!!!) A mere 2 years for other investigations. A Home Office spokesman said that this process will be overseen by 1 Interception of Communications Commissioner. 2 Intelligence Services Commissioner. 3 Chief Surveillance Commissioner. (Silly me, I almost wrote Commissar!!!) The body charged with investigating complaints under this act is The Investigatory Powers Tribunal. So why am I still worried? The Home Office stated that this was in keeping with the European Convention on Human Rights as long as the demand for decryption was both "Necessary and proportionate." That's all right then, thought it was something to worry about for a moment. Hang on tough! WHO decides Necessary and proportionate?" [Tnx HJH excellent stuff]
"And it may harm your defence if you do not mention when questioned something you will later lie about in Court........."
One of this author's stateside sources is "Defencetalk.com" and an excellent source it is too. This NL, your weary old scribe spotted the following: - "EC unveils New Maritime Policy." Thinking this too good to miss, here it is, in précis form for your edification. (Don’t know what that means, but Paul Effendi uses it so it must be class!!!)Firstly, this is, according to the European Commissioner in charge of Fisheries and Maritime Affairs (strange how I keep wanting to write Commissar when talking about these Newspeak Spin Merchants!) who is named Joe Borg. (Don't even go there, guys, I did!) "A crucial first step for Europe's oceans and seas". He believes that a European approach is required to solve the problems facing Europe today as regards the oil spills, pollution, and illegal activities going on in the world's oceans today. Enter the European Commission who say they intend to build on Europe's strengths in maritime research and technology to preserve the environment whilst solving all the problems currently besetting our nations. Another quote "The transnational character of maritime affairs demands a European approach. " Anyone want to explain how a bunch of gravy train drivers from various parts of this massive money sucking octopus (Well, it IS a maritime article, guys!) we call the EU can do anything but harm, given that they have now totally screwed up our (Yes,thats right, OUR!!)British fishing industry. It is not even the European Union any longer. Last time I looked, Europe had NO Balkan states in it. East Europe seems to be getting larger each time I look at the map and closer to these shores with every plane and boat load of the free loading scrounging "expletive deleted" arriving ashore in UK. We now await the arrival of the Integrated Maritime Policy. (Being a long term fan of "Yes, Minister," even I know that anything with "Integrated" in front of it is a poison chalice. (See under" Integrated Transport Policy". You find it next to "Early Retirement" in the politician's dictionary.

Not content with goose stepping around the oceans of the world (should be a laugh, get wet boots if nothing else!) the EU now has, would you believe, a European Space Policy. Under this, the European Space Agency (ESA) is responsible for "implementing space capabilities that respond to European needs". The author can visualise space craft loads of asylum seekers wining their way into orbit to return to a far better world. (Preferably one beyond the asteroid belt!) But, to be serious, this noble agency intends monitoring the oceans of the world using observations taken from orbiting satellites. Amongst the instruments to be used for this are the Along Track Scanning Radiometer (AATSR), and the radar altimeter. These will, it is hoped, assist in monitoring oil slick detection, sea current change, and sea surface temperature change. Success was achieved in 2002 when the then newly launched EVISAT detected the oil spill off Spain using its Advanced Synthetic Aperture radar. (ASAR) Last year, a network for surveillance of the seas was set up called CleanSeaNet. This is the first tome European waters have been under the surveillance of satellite based instrumentation, according to the data released. The Canadian Radarsat satellite has also had data input into this system. Use of this system will, it is envisaged, provide a warning in the area of between 20 to 30 minutes after the satellite has over flown the affected area. Let's hope the Europillocks leave the technicians alone to run it!

## BIGGLES IN SPACE

Bet you thought you'd never see it! Biggles turns into Dan Dare! (Told you I was old!) Speaking at a large dinner in London recently, and quoted in "The Register, Air Chief Marshall Sir Glenn Torpy expressed the wish to see a British RAF astronaut soon. (bet Gordon the Gopher will have something to say about that then!) He said he felt that Britain needed more focus in the area of space. (Certainly plenty of that in some political mouths and heads!!!) The closest we have so far come is when Major Timothy Mace of the Army Air Corps trained as an astronaut. He did not, unfortunately, fly! (Bet his buddies called him "Penguin!" You remember, airborne guy who did no jumps--- flapped like s-t but didn't get off the ground!!!) He did, however, get to be Helen Sharman's stand by in case she did not make the flight on the Russian MIR space station in 1991.

Thus far, the closest that Biggles' Finest have come to orbit is having the RAF ensign taken up by Dr. Nick Patrick, a US astronaut who is UK born. (Bet he's glad HE made the right move, then!) The connection----Thought you'd never ask! He was taught to fly light aircraft by the RAF whilst at a university in Britain. The ensign, and the astronaut, made it into orbit in a space shuttle last year. If it comes to a choice between Flak dodging or counting stars, know what THIS author would choose!!!

## GALILEO, OR NOT!

Well, they're building the ground stations; one in Munich, Germany, one in Fucino in Italy, now all they have to do is launch the damn thing. Held up by disputes over funding, the projected European sat-nav satellite Galileo now looks set to launch. The word "European" should explain all the hold ups in funding. The stop-go take off of this satellite from the drawing board would be a catastrophe were it to have taken place on the launch pad. Until fairly recently, (September) the funding for this project appeared to have dried up. Then, wonder of wonders, out of the blue, Brussels Eurocrats found a way forward. The necessary moolah was found lying around in public coffers, where it had been doing n impression of a large amount of unspent farm subsidies. No problem is foreseen with this, due to the money having already been allocated to the EU by national governments. (Hang on, that's US!) Two large aerospace companies are on board so far. They are Italian national aerospace firm Finmeccanica, who will build the Fucino terminal in conjunction with Telespazio, and in France, the giant arms/aerospace firm of Thales.Finmeccanica’s CEO, Pier Francesco Guarguaglini (try saying without your dentures in!!!) is quoted as telling reporters that he sees no problem now that the EU has guaranteed funding. He told reporters at the foundation laying ceremony in Fucino that speed was of the essence. To go slow would waste time and money he said. Funny that, one can always go faster with someone else's money! He is quoted as seeing no problem regarding the prospects of Galileo as a money earner, despite the other game in town, the GPS system run by the US military, sends out a civilian signal which is free. The EU plan envisages commercial partners' paying the running costs of Galileo after building, it having been built with taxpayer's cash. (Here we are again, guys!) The voluble enthusiast of Galileo reckons that the accuracy of Galileo is better than that of GPS. He foresees a final total of 30 satellites, which correspondingly greater accuracy. GPS currently has 31 birds in flight, but is only bound to keep a total of 24 operational at any one time. It is envisaged that the total; of GPS birds will decrease as Galileo goes operational. GPS users are urging the government of the USA to keep a total of 30 sats. in use. The Galileo builders have now been paid top dollar to build their bird, and, should it fail to make money, as so many Euro projects do, who can force them to keep on losing? The various European governments will probably bite the bullet, and bin the bird. Or will they?

The European Commission, that great seeker after truth and critic of almost all things British and American, admitted back in May2007, that Galileo has a military function as well. EC Transport Commissar Jacques Barrot (Sorry, COMISSIONER) said that "Galileo would be civilian controlled but there would be military users." The original plans for this satellite proposed half of the funding coming from the private sector, but the finance wizards of the EU started to go wobbly on this one. The EC pushed for, and, if what we read in the start of this blurb is true, and the source in The Register IS normally impeccable, also got an extra 2billion Euros of taxpayer's money to get the long delayed bird off the pad. This would only make sense if there is a military application involved, say informed sources. Who's been looking at GLONASS in Russia, then? And the boys from Beijing are not far behind! With a free to air system whirling about in the deep blue yonder, who, in their cotton pickin' right mind would pay a plugged Euro to find out where they are. Course, shove a couple of surveillance systems aboard, add on a couple of communications links, and you have some heavily paying military dudes bankrolling you next satellite, not to mention you impending retirement, probably to Lichtenstein! (Wonder if THEY have a space programme?)

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Thanks D - trust all OK?

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| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |  |  | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 29 | 30 | 31 |  |  |  |  | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |  |
| SEPTEMBER |  |  |  |  |  |  | OCTOBER |  |  |  |  |  |  | NOVEMBER |  |  |  |  |  |  | DECEMBER |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 |  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |  |  |  |  | 1 | 2 | 3 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |  |  |  | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |  | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 30 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 30 | 31 |  |  |  |  |  |

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Date | Day | Time (utc) | TX | Name | Freq (kHz) |
| 1 | thu | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
| 1 | thu | 08.00 / 08.10 | E17z | English lady | 11170 / 9820 |
| 1 | thu | 08.45 | E11 | Oblique | 8800 |
| 1 | thu | 10.30 | S11a | Cherta | 9950 |
| 1 | thu | 18.02 | M45 | Sister of S21 | 3525 / 4025 same msg as S21 |
| 1 | thu | 18.30 | G06 | German lady | 4519 |
| 1 | thu | 18.42 | S21 | Russian lady | 3323 / 3823 |
| 1 | thu | 19.30 | E11 | Oblique | Search |
| 1 | thu | 21.10 / $30 / 50$ | E07 | English man 000000 | Search |
| 2 | fri | 07.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 10327 / 11627 / 13427 or search |
| 2 | fri | 09.30 | S06slow | Russian man 00000 | 11780 or 9445 |
| 2 | fri | 09.40 | S06slow | Russian man 00000 | 12570 or 10195 |
| 2 | fri | 11.00 | G11 | Strich | 9443 |
| 2 | fri | 12.30 | E11 | Oblique | 7439 |
| 2 | fri | 19.30 | G06 | German lady | 4792 may vary +/-10 kHz |
| 2 | fri | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 5891 / 5268 / 4572 or search |
| 3 | sat | 16.00 | E11 | Oblique | Search |
| 4 | sun | 18.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 8183 / 6982 / 5983 |
| 4 | sun | 18.30 / 19.30 | E06 | English man 00000 | 5760 / 4586 may vary slightly |
| 5 | mon | 19.00 / 20.00 | G06 | German lady | 5415 / 4579 may vary +/- 20 kHz |
| 5 | mon | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 6931 / 5928 / 4894 |
| 6 | tue | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
| 6 | tue | 07.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 10327 / 11627 / 13427 or search |
| 6 | tue | 10.30 | E11 | Oblique | 7749 |
| 6 | tue | 11.15 | E11 | Oblique | 11104 |
| 6 | tue | 12.30 | E11 | Oblique | 7439 |
| 6 | tue | 18.02 | M45 | Sister of S21 | 3525 / 4025 same msg as S21 |
| 6 | tue | 18.42 | S21 | Russian lady | 3323 / 3823 |
| 6 | tue | 20.50 | E11 | Oblique | Search |
| 6 | tue | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 5891 / 5268 / 4572 or search |
| 7 | wed | 07.30 | G11 | Strich | 8088 ? |
| 7 | wed | 09.00 | S11a | Cherta | 9610 |
| 7 | wed | 11.00 | E11 | Oblique | 9339 |
| 7 | wed | 18.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 8183 / 6982 / 5983 |
| 7 | wed | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 6931 / 5928 / 4894 |
| 8 | thu | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
| 8 | thu | 08.00 / 08.10 | E17z | English lady | 11170 / 9820 |
| 8 | thu | 08.45 | E11 | Oblique | 8800 |
| 8 | thu | 10.30 | S11a | Cherta | 9950 |
| 8 | thu | 18.02 | M45 | Sister of S21 | 3525 / 4025 same msg as S21 |
| 8 | thu | 18.30 | G06 | German lady | 4519 |
| 8 | thu | 18.42 | S21 | Russian lady | 3323 / 3823 |
| 8 | thu | 19.30 | E11 | Oblique | Search |
| 8 | thu | 21.10 / $30 / 50$ | E07 | English man 000000 | Search |
| 9 | fri | 07.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 10327 / 11627 / 13427 or search |
| 9 | fri | 09.30 | S06slow | Russian man 00000 | 11780 or 9445 |
| 9 | fri | 09.40 | S06slow | Russian man 00000 | 12570 or 10195 |
| 9 | fri | 11.00 | G11 | Strich | 9443 |
| 9 | fri | 12.30 | E11 | Oblique | 7439 |
| 9 | fri | 19.30 | G06 | German lady | 4792 may vary +/-10 kHz |
| 9 | fri | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 5891 / 5268 / 4572 or search |
| 10 | sat | 16.00 | E11 | Oblique | Search |


| Date | Day | Time (utc) | TX | Name | Freq (kHz) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 11 | sun | 18.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 8183 / 6982 / 5983 |
| 11 | sun | 18.30 / 19.30 | E06 | English man 00000 | 5760 / 4586 may vary slightly |
| 12 | mon | 19.00 / 20.00 | G06 | German lady | 5415 / 4579 may vary +/- 20 kHz |
| 12 | mon | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 6931 / 5928 / 4894 |
| 13 | tue | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
| 13 | tue | 07.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 10327 / 11627 / 13427 or search |
| 13 | tue | 10.30 | E11 | Oblique | 7749 |
| 13 | tue | 11.15 | E11 | Oblique | 11104 |
| 13 | tue | 12.30 | E11 | Oblique | 7439 |
| 13 | tue | 18.02 | M45 | Sister of S21 | 3525 / 4025 same msg as S21 |
| 13 | tue | 18.42 | S21 | Russian lady | 3323 / 3823 |
| 13 | tue | 20.50 | E11 | Oblique | Search |
| 13 | tue | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 5891 / 5268 / 4572 or search |
| 14 | wed | 07.30 | G11 | Strich | 8088 ? |
| 14 | wed | 09.00 | S11a | Cherta | 9610 |
| 14 | wed | 11.00 | E11 | Oblique | 9339 |
| 14 | wed | 18.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 8183 / 6982 / 5983 |
| 14 | wed | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 6931 / 5928 / 4894 |
| 15 | thu | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
| 15 | thu | 08.00 / 08.10 | E17z | English lady | 11170 / 9820 |
| 15 | thu | 08.45 | E11 | Oblique | 8800 |
| 15 | thu | 10.30 | S11a | Cherta | 9950 |
| 15 | thu | 18.02 | M45 | Sister of S21 | 3525 / 4025 same msg as S21 |
| 15 | thu | 18.30 | G06 | German lady | 4519 |
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| 16 | fri | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 5891 / 5268 / 4572 or search |
| 17 | sat | 16.00 | E11 | Oblique | Search |
| 18 | sun | 18.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 8183 / 6982 / 5983 |
| 18 | sun | 18.30 / 19.30 | E06 | English man 00000 | 5760 / 4586 may vary slightly |
| 19 | mon | 19.00 / 20.00 | G06 | German lady | 5415 / 4579 may vary +/- 20 kHz |
| 19 | mon | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 6931 / 5928 / 4894 |
| 20 | tue | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
| 20 | tue | 07.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 10327 / 11627 / 13427 or search |
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| 21 | wed | 07.30 | G11 | Strich | 8088 ? |
| 21 | wed | 09.00 | S11a | Cherta | 9610 |
| 21 | wed | 11.00 | E11 | Oblique | 9339 |
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| 22 | thu | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
| 22 | thu | 08.00 / 08.10 | E17z | English lady | 11170 / 9820 |
| 22 | thu | 08.45 | E11 | Oblique | 8800 |
| 22 | thu | 10.30 | S11a | Cherta | 9950 |
| 22 | thu | 18.02 | M45 | Sister of S21 | 3525 / 4025 same msg as S21 |
| 22 | thu | 18.30 | G06 | German lady | 4519 |
| 22 | thu | 18.42 | S21 | Russian lady | 3323 / 3823 |
| 22 | thu | 19.30 | E11 | Oblique | Search |
| 22 | thu | 21.10 / 30 / 50 | E07 | English man 000000 | Search |
| 23 | fri | 07.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 10327 / 11627 / 13427 or search |
| 23 | fri | 09.30 | S06slow | Russian man 00000 | 11780 or 9445 |
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| 23 | fri | 19.30 | G06 | German lady | 4792 may vary +/-10 kHz |
| 23 | fri | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 5891 / 5268 / 4572 or search |
| 24 | sat | 16.00 | E11 | Oblique | Search |
| 25 | sun | 18.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 8183 / 6982 / 5983 |
| 25 | sun | 18.30 / 19.30 | E06 | English man 00000 | 5760 / 4586 may vary slightly |
| 26 | mon | 19.00 / 20.00 | G06 | German lady | 5415 / 4579 may vary +/- 20 kHz |
| 26 | mon | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | E07 | English man 000000 | 6931 / 5928 / 4894 |
| 27 | tue | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
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| 29 | thu | 06.00 / 20 / 40 | V07 | Spanish lady 000000 | 12152 / 13552 / 14952 |
| 29 | thu | 08.00 / 08.10 | E17z | English lady | 11170 / 9820 |
| 29 | thu | 08.45 | E11 | Oblique | 8800 |
| 29 | thu | 10.30 | S11a | Cherta | 9950 |
| 29 | thu | 18.02 | M45 | Sister of S21 | 3525 / 4025 same msg as S21 |
| 29 | thu | 18.30 | G06 | German lady | 4519 |
| 29 | thu | 18.42 | S21 | Russian lady | 3323 / 3823 |
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| 30 | fri | 19.30 | G06 | German lady | 4792 may vary +/-10 kHz |
| 30 | fri | 21.00 / 20 / 40 | XPA | Polytones | 5891 / 5268 / 4572 or search |

## European Number Systems

| English | zero | one | two | three | four | five | six | seven | eight | nine |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bulgarian | nul | edín | dva | tri | chétiri | pet | shest | sédem | ósem | dévet |
| French | zero | un | deux | trois | quattre | cinq | six | sept | huit | neuf |
| German^ | null | eins | zwei | drei | vier | fünf | sechs | sieben | acht | neun |
| Spanish | zero | uno | dos | tres | cuatro | cinco | seis | siete | ocho | nueve |
| Czech | nula | jeden | dva | tr^i | chtyr $\wedge i$ | pêt | shest | sedm | osm | devêt |
| Polish | nula | jeden | dwa | trzy | cztery | pie,c' | szes'c' | siedem | osiem | dziewie,c' |
| Romanian | zero | unu | doi | trei | patru | cinci | s,ase | s,apte | opt | nouâ |
| Slovak* | nula | jeden | dva | tri | shtyri | pät' | shest' | sedem | osem | devät' |
| *West | nula | jeden | dva | try | shtyry | pet | shest | sedem | ossem | devat |
| *East | nula | jeden | dva | tri | shtyri | pejc | shesc | shedzem | osem | dzevec |
| Serbo-Croat | nula | jèdan | dvâ | trî | chètiri | pêt | shêst | sëdam | ösam | dëve:t |
| Slovene | nula | ena | dva | tri | shtiri | pet | shest | sedem | osem | devet |
| Russian | null | odín | dva | tri | chety're | pyat' | shest' | sem' | vósem' | dévyat' |

$\wedge$ Some German numerals have a radio accent. The numbers in question are:
2 ZWEI pronounced by some TXs, as TSWO .
5 FUNF some pronounce it as FUNUF.
9 NEUN pronounced by some as NEUGEN.
This is totally in keeping with some German armed forces stations and corresponds to our WUN, FOWER, FIFE, NINER

## Arabic Numerals [E25 and V08]

| English | zero | one | two | three | four | five | six | seven | eight | nine |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| Arabic | sifr | wahid | itnien | talata | arba | khamsa | sitta | saba | tamanya | tissa |

## Numeral systems used on selected Slavic Stations

|  | S11 <br> Presta | S11a <br> Cherta | S10d | S17c |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{0}$ | zero | nul | Nula* | Nula* $^{*}$ |
| $\mathbf{1}$ | yezinka | adinka | Jeden^ | Jeden^ |
| $\mathbf{2}$ | dvonta | dvoyka | dva | dva |
| $\mathbf{3}$ | troika | troyka | tri ${ }^{\text {‘ }}$ | tri $~$ |
| $\mathbf{4}$ | chidiri | chetyorka | shytri | shytri |
| $\mathbf{5}$ | peyonta | petyorka | pyet | pyet |
| $\mathbf{6}$ | shes | shest | shest | shest |
| $\mathbf{7}$ | sedm | syem | sedoom | sedoom |
| $\mathbf{8}$ | osem | vosyem | Osoom~ | Osoom~ |
| $\mathbf{9}$ | prunka | dyevyet | devyet | devyet |

Notes:

* Nula heard as nul
$\wedge$ Jeden heard as yedinar
Tri heard as 'she’
~ Osoom often heard as bosoom or vosoom.

| GMT/UTC | Sun | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thurs | Fri | Sat |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathbf{1 2 0 0}$ | A3 | A3 | A3 | A3 | A3 | A3 | A3 |
| $\mathbf{1 3 0 0}$ | A3 | A3 | A3 | A3 | A3 | A3 | A3 |
| $\mathbf{1 4 0 0}$ | B1 | C1 | A2 | Y | A3 | A3 | C3 |
| $\mathbf{1 5 0 0}$ | D | B2 | G1 | A5 | Z1 | A3orD | D |
| $\mathbf{1 6 0 0}$ | F1 | D | B2 | G2 | C2 | A4 | D |
| $\mathbf{1 7 0 0}$ | D | F6 | D | A1 | J1 | A6 | B2 |
| $\mathbf{1 8 0 0}$ | E2 | E2 | X | F5 | A1 | J1 | A6 |
| $\mathbf{1 9 0 0}$ | F5 | E2 | F5orE2 | J2 | F5 | B2 | J1 |
| $\mathbf{2 0 0 0 ~}$ | E1 | F5 | E2 | F5 | F5 | F5 | F3 |
| $\mathbf{2 1 0 0 ~}$ | X | F4 | E2 | E2 | X | F5 | F5 |
| $\mathbf{2 2 0 0 ~}$ | J1 | F2 | E1 | E2 | E2 | X | F5 |

A1: 164751448712603
A2: 163141448712603
АЗ: 160841568214487

A4: 160841448712603
A5: 160841448711545
A6: 160841337511545

B1: 156821448711545
B2: 156821337511545

C1: 144871260310426
C2: 14487126038464
C3: 144871154510426

F1: 11545104268464
F2: 11545104266959

F3: 11545104266900

F4: 1154592517887
F5: 1154592516959 F6: 1154584646959

X: 925169595746
Y: 207071945218233

Z: 174171448712603

Z1: 194521741716084

| E1: 12603 | 10426 | 8464 | J1: 8464 | 6485 | 5422 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E2: 12603 | 9251 | 7337 |  | J2: 8464 | 6485 |
| 5746 |  |  |  |  |  |
| E3: 9251 | 7337 | 5746 | J3: 8464 | 6475 | 5422 |

E03a Cherry Ripe Prediction Chart

| GMT/UTC | Freqs | Sun | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathbf{0 0 0 0}$ | A |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{0 1 0 0}$ | B |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{0 2 0 0}$ | Z1 |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{0 5 0 0}$ | Z3 |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{0 6 0 0}$ | B3 |  | $\wedge$ | $\wedge$ | $\wedge$ | $\wedge$ | $\wedge$ |  |
| $\mathbf{0 7 0 0}$ | Z4 |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{1 0 0 0}$ | C |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{1 1 0 0}$ | B1 |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{1 2 0 0}$ | B1 |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{1 3 0 0}$ | X |  | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |
| $\mathbf{2 2 0 0}$ | B2 | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |  |
| $\mathbf{2 3 0 0}$ | B | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ | $*$ |  |  |

Slots marked $\wedge$ are undergoing investigation from observer located BFPO11
[Tnx FSNL for revision E03v 15200706]

| Day / Date | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { Time } \\ \text { (UTC) } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Freq } \\ \text { (kHz) } \end{gathered}$ | Time (UTC) | $\begin{gathered} \text { Freq } \\ (\mathrm{kHz}) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Time } \\ \text { (UTC) } \end{gathered}$ | $\underset{(\mathrm{kHz})}{\text { Freq }}$ | ID | Decode <br> Кеу | Grp No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sat 1 | 1900 | 13484 | 1920 | 11627 | 1940 | --- | 464 | 000 |  |
| Sun 2 | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 3256 | 101 |
|  | 1900 | 9176 | 1920 | 7931 | 1940 | 6904 | 257 | 7148 | 50 |
|  | 1940 | 10608 | 2000 | 9056 | 2020 | 7798 | 607 | 782 | 187 |
| Mon 3 | 1300 | 14462 | 1320 | 12188 | 1340 | 10469 | 901 | 273 | 155 |
|  | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 2659 | 63 |
|  | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 8091 | 122 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 3394 | 70 |
|  | 1930 | 8047 | 1950 | 6802 | 2010 | 5788 | 463 | 8728 | 59 |
| Tue 4 | 1600 | 13386 | 1620 | 12189 | 1640 | 11491 | 725 | 8419 | 77 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 3695 | 93 |
| Wed 5 |  |  |  |  | 2010 | 5788 | 463 | 4062 | 65 |
| Thu 6 | 1600 | ?? | 1620 | 8122 | 1640 | ?? | 374 | 2343 | 100 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 3422 | 60 |
|  | 1900 | 13582 | 1920 | 12082 | 1940 | --- | 503 | 000 |  |
| Fri 7 | None | Found |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sat 8 | 1900 | 13484 | 1920 | 11627 | 1940 | 10473 | 464 | 392 | 71 |
|  | 1900 | 12218 | 1920 | 10118 | 1940 | 9118 | 211 | 2972 | 165 |
| Sun 9 | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 3044 | 110 |
|  | 1900 | 9176 | 1920 | 7931 | 1940 | 6904 | 257 | 4235 | 65 |
|  | 1940 | 10608 | 2005* | 9056 | 2030* | 7798 | 607 | 862 | 317 |
| Mon 10 | 1300 | 14462 | 1326* | 12188 | 1356* | 10469 | 901 | 485 | 321 |
|  | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 1382 | 64 |
|  | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 5419 | 110 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 4257 | 53 |
|  | 1930 | 8047 | 1950 | 6802 | 2010 | 5788 | 463 | 9136 | 69 |

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| Tue 11 | 1600 | 13386 | 1620 | 12189 | 1640 | 11491 | 725 | 6149 | 63 |
|  | 1700 | $? ?$ | 1720 | 8122 | 1740 | $? ?$ | 374 | 3305 | 70 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 1002 | 58 |
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| Wed 12 | 1700 | 9176 | 1720 | 7931 | 1740 | 6904 | 257 | 8431 | 127 |
|  | 1830 | 12137 | 1850 | 10837 | 1910 | --- | 189 | 000 |  |
|  | 1900 | 12218 | 1920 | 10118 | 1940 | 9118 | 211 | 484 | 235 |
|  | 1930 | 8047 | 1950 | 6802 | 2010 | 5788 | 463 | 2435 | 77 |
|  | 1940 | 10608 | $2005^{*}$ | 9056 | $2030^{*}$ | 7798 | 607 | 862 | 317 |
|  | 2100 | 6793 | 2120 | 5893 | 2140 | --- | 785 | 000 |  |
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| Thu 13 | 1600 | $? ?$ | 1620 | 8122 | 1640 | $? ?$ | 374 | 4517 | 100 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 5813 | 75 |
|  | 1900 | 13582 | 1920 | 12082 | 1940 | --- | 503 | 348 | 41 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Fri 14 | 1900 | 13582 | 1920 | 12082 | 1940 | 10382 | 503 | 348 | 41 |
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| Sat 15 | 1900 | 12218 | 1920 | 10118 | 1940 | 9118 | 211 | 108 | 285 |
|  | 1900 | 13484 | 1920 | 11627 | 1940 | --- | 464 | 000 |  |
| Sun 16 | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 9892 | 122 |
|  | 1900 | 9176 | 1920 | 7931 | 1940 | 6904 | 257 | 6175 | 79 |
|  | 1940 | 10608 | 2000 | 9056 | 2020 | 7798 | 607 | 7416 | 267 |
| Mon 17 | 1300 | 14462 | 1320 | 12188 | 1340 | 10469 | 901 | 237 | 205 |
|  | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 3217 | 72 |
|  | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 5312 | 123 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 1317 | 47 |
|  | 1930 | 8047 | 1950 | 6802 | 2010 | 5788 | 463 | 7693 | 96 |
| Tue 18 | 1600 | 13386 | 1620 | 12189 | 1640 | 11491 | 725 | 9201 | 64 |
|  | 1700 | NF | 1720 | 8122 | 1740 | NF | 374 | 1338 | 54 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 6204 | 49 |
| Wed 19 | 1700 | 9176 | 1720 | 7931 | 1740 | 6904 | 257 | 9611 | 136 |
|  | 1830 | 12137 | 1850 | 10837 | 2010 | 9937 | 189 | 536 | 159 |
|  | 1900 | 12218 | 1920 | 10118 | 1940 | 9118 | 211 | 400 | 205 |
|  | 1930 | 8047* | 1950 | 6802 | 2010 | 5788 | 463 | 7583 | 88 |
|  | 1940 | 10608 | 2000 | 9056 | 2020 | --- | 607 | 000 |  |
|  | 2100 | 6793 | 2120 | 5893 | 2140 | --- | 785 | 000 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Thu 20 | 1600 | NF | 1620 | 8122 | 1640 | NF | 374 | 2731 | 100 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 9118 | 91 |
|  | 1900 | 13582 | 1920 | 12082 | 1940 | 10382 | 503 | 319 | 39 |
| Fri 21 | 1600 | 6934^ | 1620 | NF | 1640 | -- | 924 | 000 |  |
|  | 1900 | 13582 | 1920 | 12082 | 1940 | 10582 | 503 | 319 | 39 |
| Sat 22 | 1900 | 12218 | 1920 | 10118 | 1940 | 9118 | 211 | 639 | 269 |
|  | 1900 | 13484 | 1920 | 11627 | 1940 | --- | 464 | 000 |  |
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| Sun 23 | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 2619 | 125 |
|  | 1830 | 12137 | 1850 | 10837 | 1910 | 9937 | 189 | 536 | 159 |
|  | 1900 | 9176 | 1920 | 7931 | 1940 | 6904 | 257 | 7140 | 61 |
|  | 1940 | 10608 | 2005 | 9056 | 2030 | --- | 607 | 000 |  |
| Mon 24 | 1300 | 14462 | 1320 | 12188 | 1340 | 10469 | 901 | 839 | 243 |
|  | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 3983 | 75 |
|  | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 8811 | 127 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 2208 | 72 |
|  | 1900 | 13484 | 1920 | 11627 | 1940 | --- | 464 | 000 |  |
|  | 1930 | 8047 | 1950 | 6802 | 2010 | 5788 | 463 | 2689 | 81 |
| Tue 25 | 1600 | 13386 | 1620 | 12189 | 1640 | 11491 | 725 | 3044 | 65 |
|  | 1700 | NF | 1720 | 8122 | 1740 | 9244 | 374 | 2560 | 70 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 8335 | 55 |
| Wed 26 | 1700 | 9176 | 1720 | 7931 | 1740 | 6904 | 257 | 1904 | 115 |
|  | 1830 | 12137 | 1850 | 10837 | 1910 | -- - | 189 | 000 |  |
|  | 1900 | 12218 | 1920 | 10118 | 1940 | 9118 | 211 | 852 | 167 |
|  | 1930 | 8047 | 1950 | 6802 | 2010 | 5788 | 463 | 8927 | 60 |
|  | 1940 | 10608 | 2000 | 9056 | 2020 | 7798 | 607 | 280 | 231 |
|  | 2100 | 6793 | 2120 | 5893 | 2140 | --- | 785 | 000 |  |
| Thu 27 | 1600 | 7371> | 1620 | 8122> | 1640 | 9244> | 374 | 3485 | 100 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 7722 | 55 |
|  | 1900 | 13582 | 1920 | 12082 | 1940 | --- | 503 | 396 | 77 |
| Fri 28 | 1600 | 6934^ | 1620 | NF | 1640 | NF | 924 | ??? | ?? |
|  | 1900 | 13582^ | 1920 | NH | 1940 | NH | 503 | ??? | ?? |
| Sat 29 | 1900 | 12218 | 1920 | 10118 | 1940 | 9118 | 211 | 639 | 269 |
|  | 1900 | 13484 | 1920 | 11627 | 1940 | --- | 464 | 000 |  |
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| Sun 30 | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 1308 | 116 |
|  | 1830 | 12137 | 1850 | 10837 | 1910 | --- | 189 | 000 |  |
|  | 1900 | 9176 | 1920 | 7931 | 1940 | 6904 | 257 | 4041 | 50 |
|  | 1940 | 10608 | 2005 | 9056 | 2030 | 7798 | 607 | 780 | 231 |
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| Mon 1 | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 4671 | 80 |
|  | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 8613 | 123 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 1313 | 71 |
| Tue 2 | 1600 | 13386 | 1620 | 12189 | 1640 | 11491 | 725 | 7147 | 72 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 4793 | 75 |
| Wed 3 | 1700 | 9176 | 1720 | 7931 | 1740 | 6904 | 257 | 1668 | 122 |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | 5843 | 368 | 434 | 185 |
| Thu 4 | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 1732 | 61 |
| Fri 5 | Not | Monit | -ored |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sat 6 | Not | Monit | -ored |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sun 7 | 1800 | 9176* | 1820 | 7931* | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 9386 | 101 |
|  | 1900 | 9176* | 1920 | 7931* | 1930 | 6904* | 257 | 18.7 | 5. |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | 5843 | 368 | 434 | 185 |
| Mon 8 | 1300 | 12094 | 1320 | 10406 | 1340 | 9052 | 993 | 693 | 195 |
|  | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 3678 | 50 |
|  | 1800 | 9176* | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 157 | 5431 | 101 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 9428 | 51 |
| Tue 9 | 1600 | 13386 | 1620 | 12189 | 1640 | 11491 | 725 | 1252 | 80 |
|  | 1700 | 7371 | 1720 | 8122 | 1740 | 9244 | 374 | 4324 | 67 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 6550 | 60 |
| Wed 10 | 1700 | 9176 | 1720 | 7931 | 1740 | 6904 | 257 | 2465 | 123 |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | --- | 368 | 000 |  |
| Thu 11 | 1600 | 7371 | 1620 | 8122 | 1640 | 9244 | 374 | 4859 | 101 |
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| Fri 12 | 1500 | 14893 | 1520 | 13593 | 1540 | 12193 | 851 | 962 | 51 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sat 13 | 1900 | 9142 | 1920 | 7542 | 1940 | 5942 | 159 | 7993 | 193 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sun 14 | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 2836 | 125 |
|  | 1900 | 9176 | 1920 | 7931 | 1930 | 6904 | 257 | 5179 | 63 |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | --- | 368 | 000 |  |
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| Mon 15 | 1300 | 12094 | 1320 | 10406 | 1340 | 9052 | 993 | 815 | 121 |
|  | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 1512 | 51 |
|  | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 2632 | 101 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 781 | 69 |
| Tue 16 | 1700 | 7371 | 1720 | 8122 | 1740 | 9244 | 374 | 7214 | 51 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 3625 | 52 |
| Wed 17 | 1400 | 12094 | 1420 | 10406 | 1440 | 9052 | 993 | 815 | 121 |
|  | 1700 | 9176 | 1720 | 7931 | 1740 | 6904 | 257 | 4245 | 127 |
|  | 1830 | 10476 | 1850 | 9276 | 1910 | 8076 | 420 | 377 | 269 |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | -- | 368 | 000 |  |
| Thu 18 | 1600 | 7371 | 1620 | 8122 | 1640 | 9244 | 374 | 4887 | 71 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 984 | 56 |
| Fri 19 | 1500 | 14893 | 1520 | 13593 | 1540 | 12193 | 851 | 9803 | 87 |
|  | 1600 | 6838 |  |  |  |  | 638 | 000 |  |
| Sat 20 | 1900 | 9142 | 1920 | 7542 | 1940 | 5942 | 159 | 681 | 119 |
| Sun 21 | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 3017 | 120 |
|  | 1830 | 10476 | 1850 | 9276 | 1910 | 8076 | 420 | 377 | 269 |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | --- | 368 | 000 |  |
| Mon 22 | 1300 | 12094 | 1331* | 10406 | 1402* | 9052 | 993 | 2835 | 371 |
|  | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 1735 | 61 |
|  | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 1981 | 110 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 984 | 56 |
| Tue 23 | 1600 | 13386 | 1620 | 12189 | 1640 | 11491 | 725 | 4503 | 51 |
|  | 1700 | 7371 | 1720 | 8122 | 1740 | 9244 | 374 | 8633 | 52 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 6445 | 49 |
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| Wed 24 | 1400 | 12094 | $1431^{*}$ | 10406 | $\mathbf{1 5 0 2 ^ { * }}$ | 9052 | 993 | 2835 | 371 |
|  | 1700 | 9176 | 1720 | 7931 | 1740 | 6904 | 257 | 2983 | 101 |
|  | 1830 | 10476 | 1850 | 9276 | 1910 | 8076 | 420 | 732 | 101 |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | --- | 368 | 356 | 229 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Thu 25 | 1600 | 7371 | 1620 | 8122 | 1640 | 9244 | 374 | 3072 | 100 |
|  | 1900 | 10343 | 1920 | 9264 | 1940 | 8116 | 124 | 5808 | 70 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Fri 26 | 1600 | 6838 | 1620 | 5338 | 1640 | --- | 638 | 000 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sat 27 | 1900 | 9142 | 1920 | 7542 | 1940 | 5942 | 159 | 726 | 159 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | UK | Change | To | GMT |  |  |  |
| Sun 28 | 1830 | 10476 | 1850 | 9276 | 1910 | 8076 | 420 | 732 | 101 |
|  | 1900 | 9176 | 1920 | 7931 | 1940 | 6904 | 257 | 7214 | 102 |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | --- | 368 | 648 | 229 |
|  | 2000 | 9176 | 2020 | 7931 | 2040 | 6904 | 257 | 3649 | 51 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mon 29 | 1800 | 13386 | 1820 | 12189 | 1840 | 11491 | 725 | 6622 | 75 |
|  | 1900 | 9176 | 1920 | 7931 | 1940 | 6904 | 257 | 5706 | 126 |
|  | 2000 | 10343 | 2020 | 9264 | 2040 | 8116 | 124 | 2864 | 53 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Tue 30 | 1700 | 13386 | 1720 | 12189 | 1740 | 11491 | 725 | 5647 | 88 |
|  | 1800 | 7371 | 1820 | 8122 | 1840 | 9244 | 374 | 6539 | 75 |
|  | 2100 | 9176 | 2120 | 7931 | 2140 | 6904 | 257 | 1210 | 63 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Wed 31 | 1800 | 9176 | 1820 | 7931 | 1840 | 6904 | 257 | 4053 | 120 |
|  | 1900 | 9142 | 1920 | 7542 | 1940 | 5942 | 159 | 473 | 171 |
|  | 1940 | 9389 | 2000 | 7632 | 2020 | 5843 | 368 | 648 | 229 |
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| Day | Tim | ID | Nov To <br> Feb | May To Aug | Sep/Oct <br> Mr/Apr |  |
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|  | 1445 | 271 |  | 7663 | 7663 |  |
| Alt | 1500 | 045 | 5358 | 5358 | 5358 |  |
|  | 1545 | 142 |  |  | 7837 |  |
| Weds E11 | 1800 | 885 |  |  | 13424 |  |
| Special ? | 1900 | 330 |  |  | 5149 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E11 Alt? | 1920 | 776 |  | 8088 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E11 | 1930 | 330 |  |  | 12153 |  |
| Specials ?? | 2000 | 330 |  |  | 12153 |  |
|  | 2100 | 330 |  |  | 5141 |  |
|  | 2130 | 330 |  |  | 5141 |  |
|  | 2200 | 332 |  |  | 5141 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Thurs E11 | 0715 | 382 |  | 11486 | 11486 |  |
| Special ? | 0750 | 336 |  |  | 16112 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 0845 | 232 | 8800 | 9576 | 9576 |  |
| M03 | 0845 | 503 | 12660 | 12202 | 12397 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| S11 | 1030 | 214 | 9950 | 7377 | 7984 |  |
| M03 Alt | 1100 | 742 |  | 7377 | 6433 |  |
|  | 1615 | 512 |  |  | 6906 |  |
| E11 | 1930 | 330 |  |  | 12153 |  |
| Specials? | 2000 | 330 |  |  | 12153 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Friday | 0645 | 976 |  |  | 7407 |  |
|  | 0815 | 552 | 9060 | 9060 | 9060 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 0845 | 312 | 8800 | 9576 | 9576 |  |
|  | 1030 | 312 | 7749 | 9610 | 8759 |  |
| G11 | 1100 | 508 | 9443 | 8759 | 7984 |  |
|  |  |  |  | 8759 | 7984 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E11 | 1230 | 312 | 7439 | 9448 | 8544 |  |
| M03 | 1400 | 366 |  | 10221 |  |  |
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|  | 1545 | 404 |  | 7772 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sat E11 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1130 | 885 |  |  | 16005 |  |
|  | 1600 | 885 |  |  | 10429 |  |
| M03 | 1615 | 512 |  |  | 6906 |  |
| M03 | 1715 | 512 |  | 11107 | xxxxx |  |
| Sun E11 | 1140 | 885 |  |  | 12397 |  |

Amended $30^{\text {th }}$ Oct 2007

S06 and E06 both ending fast. Regular skeds.


Note 1: there are no slow ending transmissions on Saturday or Sunday.
Note 2: the wed 8.30 S06 on 7335 is a special / different one as it uses the same frequency all year.
Note 3: the Tues 18.00 ID 624 schedule may have ended.

| Day | time (utc) | jan feb nov dec | mar apr sep oct | may jun jul aug | ID |  |
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| mon | 12.00 | xxxxx | 9145 | 10230 | 831 |  |
| mon | 12.10 | xxxxx | 11460 | 12165 | 831 |  |
| mon | 13.00 | 8420 | xxxxx | xxxxx | 831 |  |
| mon | 13.10 | 10635 | xxxxx | xxxxx | 831 |  |
| mon | 16.00 | 7436 | 8040 | 9256 | 176 |  |
| mon | 16.10 | 6668 | 6830 | 7889 | 176 |  |
| tue | 07.00 | 5250 | 5760 | ? | 374 |  |
| tue | 07.15 | 6320 | 6930 | 6780 | 374 |  |
| tue | 08.00 | 5810 | 7320 | 7245 | 418 |  |
| tue | 08.10 | 7440 | 9840 | 9670 | 418 |  |
| tue | 08.00 | 10265 | 11635 | 14373 | 352 |  |
| tue | 08.10 | 9135 | 10420 | 12935 | 352 |  |
| tue | 15.00 | 5070 | 6464 | 6666 | 537 |  |
| tue | 15.10 | 6337 | 7242 | 7744 | 537 |  |
| tue | 18.00 | 5625 | 5680 | 5905 | 624 |  |
| tue | 18.10 | 6605 | 6815 | 6325 | 624 |  |
| wed | 07.00 | 12365 | 13420 | 14580 | 729 |  |
| wed | 07.10 | 14280 | 15380 | 16020 | 729 |  |
| wed | 08.20 | 6880 | 7605 | 6755 | 471 |  |
| wed | 08.30 | 7840 | 9255 | ? | 471 |  |
| wed | 08.30 | 7335 | 7335 | 7335 | 745 | moves 1 hr early |
| wed | 08.40 | 11830 | 11830 | 11830 | 745 | May to October |
| wed | 08.40 | 9260 | 9480 | 10120 | 328 |  |
| wed | 08.50 | 11415 | 11040 | 9670 | 328 |  |
| wed | 12.00 |  | 7 mhz ? | 7765 | 481 |  |
| wed | 12.10 |  | 6737? | 6815 | 481 |  |
| wed | 12.30 | 4580 | 7620 | 7545 | 967 |  |
| wed | 12.40 | 6420 | 8105 | 8220 | 967 |  |
| wed | 19.00 | 8530 | 9220 | 10170 | 371 |  |
| wed | 19.10 | 7520 | 8270 | 9110 | 371 |  |
| thu E17z | 08.00 | 11170 | 14260 |  | 674 |  |
| thu E17z | 08.10 | 9820 | 12930 |  | 674 |  |
| thu | 09.00 | 9750 | 10950 | 12110 | 167 |  |
| thu | 09.10 | 10580 | 12310 | 13790 | 167 |  |
| thu | 10.00 | 8535 | 9225 | 10175 | 895 |  |
| thu | 10.10 | 10480 | 11515 | 12215 | 895 |  |
| thu | 12.30 | 7865 | 8650 | 9255 | 314 |  |
| thu | 12.40 | 5310 | 7385 | 7630 | 314 |  |
| thu | 16.00 |  | 12560 | 10410 | 425 |  |
| thu | 16.10 | 14615 / 9950 | 13065 | 9690 | 425 |  |
| fri | 06.00 | 5460 | 6340 | 8340 | 934 |  |
| fri | 06.10 | ? | 5470 | ? | 934 |  |
| fri | 06.00 | xxxxx | 7795 | 7845 | 196 | 1 hr later in Oct |
| fri | 06.10 | xxxxx | 8695 | 9125 | 196 |  |
| fri | 07.00 | 7150 | xxxxx | xxxxx | 196 |  |
| fri | 07.10 | 8215 | xxxxx | xxxxx | 196 |  |
| fri | 09.30 | 11780 / 9445 | 12140 | 10290 | 516 |  |
| fri | 09.40 | 12570 / 10195 | 13515 | 9655 | 516 |  |

Current Cuban Skeds Heard From 0000－0700 UTC
This covers 1900－0200 local EDT in the USA
（September－October 2007）

| 㤂 | 0000 | 0100 | 0200 | 0300 | 0400 | 0500 | 0600 | 0700 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 9353（P） |
|  |  |  |  |  | 10235（P） | 9062（S） | 6826（P） | 6786（S） |


| $\sum_{i}^{Z}$ | 0000 | 0100 | 0200 | 0300 | 0400 | 0500 | 0600 | 0700 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | 4174（P） | 4035（S） | 10446（P） | 9331（S） | 5883（P） |
|  |  |  |  | 6855（P） | 6768（S） |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 12165（P） | 10446（S） |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 5898（P） | 5800（S ） |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 9062（P） | 7887（S） |  |


| $\stackrel{\text { In }}{3}$ | 0000 | 0100 | 0200 | 0300 | 0400 | 0500 | 0600 | 0700 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 3389（P） | 3292（S） | 4017（P） | 3926（S） |  |  | 5883（P） |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 11565（） | 6826（P） | 6786（S） |
|  |  |  |  | 10125（P） | 11566（S） | 9062（P） | 7887（S） |  |
|  |  |  |  | 4027（P） | 3292（S） | 5898（P） | 5800（S） |  |


| $\frac{9}{3}$ | 0000 | 0100 | 0200 | 0300 | 0400 | 0500 | 0600 | 0700 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | 4479（P） | 4329（S） | 3360（P） | 4035（S） |  |
|  |  |  | 12180（P） | 10446（S） |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 9153（P） |
|  |  |  |  | 12215（P） | 13378（S） | 9062（） |  |  |


| 号 | 0000 | 0100 | 0200 | 0300 | 0400 | 0500 | 0600 | 0700 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  | 9323（） | 8097（） |  | 5883（P） |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 6826（P） | 6786（S） |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 5898（P） | 5800（S ） |  |
|  |  |  |  | 10445（） |  | 9062（P） | 7887（S） |  |


| $\underset{I}{\underline{x}}$ | 0000 | 0100 | 0200 | 0300 | 0400 | 0500 | 0600 | 0700 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 4028（P） | 5417（S） |  | 4479（P） | 4028（S） | 4028（ ） |  |
|  |  |  | 12215（P） |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 12215（P） | 13378（S） | 13378（） |  | 9153（P） |


| E゙ | 0000 | 0100 | 0200 | 0300 | 0400 | 0500 | 0600 | 0700 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 6768（P） | 5762（S） | 4028（P） | 3292（S） | 3025（） |  |  |
|  |  | 5135（P） | 4028（S） |  | 5762（P） | 5883（S） |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 9063（P） | 7887（S） |  |
|  |  |  |  | 10127（） | 11565（） | 5898（P） | 5800（S） |  |

Current Cuban Skeds Heard From 0800-1500 UTC
This covers 0300-1000 local EDT in the USA
(September-October 2007)

| $\underset{\sim}{3}$ | 0800 | 0900 | 1000 | 1100 | 1200 | 1300 | 1400 | 1500 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 9040(P)SK | 9240(S)SK |  |  |  |  | 7887(P) |
|  | 9354() | 9062 ) |  |  |  |  |  | 5772(P) |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 8068(P) |
|  |  | 5759(P) | 5800(S) |  |  |  |  | 4034(P) |


| ${ }_{\mathrm{z}}^{\mathrm{Z}}$ | 0800 | 0900 | 1000 | 1100 | 1200 | 1300 | 1400 | 1500 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 5898(S) | 9040(P) | 9240(S) | 3292(P) | 4035(S) |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 9050(?) |  |  |  |  | 5772(P) |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 6786(P) | 7726(S) |  |  | 9354() |  |  |
|  | 8186(P) | 9063(S) |  |  |  | 7519(P) | 6867(S) | 4034(P) |


| 5 | $\mathbf{0 8 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{0 9 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 0 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 1 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 2 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 3 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 4 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 5 0 0}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | $5898(\mathrm{~S})$ | $9040(\mathrm{P})$ | $9240(\mathrm{~S})$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $5772(\mathrm{P})$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $9323(\mathrm{P})$ | $10345(\mathrm{~S})$ |  | $5116(\mathrm{P})$ | $5134(\mathrm{~S})$ |  |
|  |  | $5800(\mathrm{~S})$ |  |  |  | 7579() | $4034(\mathrm{P})$ |  |


| $\frac{0}{3}$ | 0800 | 0900 | 1000 | 1100 | 1200 | 1300 | 1400 | 1500 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 9040(P) | 9240(S) | 3360(P) | 4035(S) |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 5772(P) |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 9063(S) | 6786(P) | 7726(S) |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 8186(P) | 9063(S) |  |  |  | 5761(P) | 5883(S) | 4034(P) |


| 荭 | 0800 | 0900 | 1000 | 1100 | 1200 | 1300 | 1400 | 1500 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 5898(S) | 9040(P) | 9240(S) |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 5772(P) |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 9237(P) | 10446(S) |  | 5761(P) | 5883(S) |  |
|  |  | 5759(P) | 5800(S) |  |  | 5134(P) | 5799(S) | 4034(P) |


| 关 | 0800 | 0900 | 1000 | 1100 | 1200 | 1300 | 1400 | 1500 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 9040(P) | 9240(S) | 3245(P) | 4035(S | 9152(P) | 10126(S) |  |
|  |  |  | 6855(?) |  |  |  |  | 5772(P) |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 9063(S) | 6786(P) | 7726(S) |  |  | 5134(P) | 5417(S) | 4034(P) |


| $\stackrel{E}{E}$ | 0800 | 0900 | 1000 | 1100 | 1200 | 1300 | 1400 | 1500 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 9040(P)SK | 9240(S)SK |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 4035(P) | 4507(S) |  |  |  | 5772(P) |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 9323(P) | 10344(S) |  |  |  |  |
|  | 8186(P) | 9063(S) | 3025(P) | 4478(S) |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 6786(P) | 7726(S) | 8136(P) | 9152(S) |  |  | 4034(P) |

## Current Cuban Skeds Heard From 1600-2300 UTC <br> This covers 1100-1800 local EDT in the USA (September-October 2007)

| 㤂 | 1600 | 1700 | 1800 | 1900 | 2000 | 2100 | 2200 | 2300 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 17478(P) | 17436(S) |  |  | 7887(P) | 6855(S) |  |  |
|  | 6867(S) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 9012(S) |  |  |  |  | 7575(P) |  |  |
|  | 4506(S) |  | 8097(P) | 8097(S) |  | 7974(P) | 7481(S) |  |


| $\Sigma$ | $\mathbf{1 6 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 7 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 8 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 0 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 1 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 2 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 3 0 0}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | $17478(P)$ | $17436(S)$ |  |  | $7887(P)$ | $6855(S)$ |  |  |
|  | $6867(S)$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $6786(\mathrm{P})$ | $7554(\mathrm{~S})$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $7680(\mathrm{P})$ | $8009(\mathrm{~S})$ |  | $7519(\mathrm{P})$ | $8009(\mathrm{~S})$ |
|  | $4506(\mathrm{~S})$ |  | $8097(\mathrm{P})$ | $8097(\mathrm{~S})$ |  | $7974(\mathrm{P})$ | $7481(\mathrm{~S})$ |  |


| $\underset{H}{T}$ | 1600 | 1700 | 1800 | 1900 | 2000 | 2100 | 2200 | 2300 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 17478(P) | 17436(S) |  |  | 7887(P) | 6855(S) |  |  |
|  | 6867(S) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 6786(P) | 7554(S) |  | 7526(P) | 8135(S) |
|  | 4506(S) |  | 8097(P) | 8097(S) |  | 7974(P) | 7481(S) |  |


| $\frac{9}{3}$ | 1600 | 1700 | 1800 | 1900 | 2000 | 2100 | 2200 | 2300 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 17478(P) | 17436(S) |  |  | 7887(P) | 6855(S) |  |  |
|  | 6855(S) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 6786(P) | 7554(S) |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 7680(P) | 8009(S) |  | 7519(P) | 8009(S) |
|  | 4506(S) |  | 8097(P) | 8097(S) |  | 6932(P) | 6854(S) |  |


| 实 | $\mathbf{1 6 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 7 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 8 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 0 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 1 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 2 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{2 3 0 0}$ |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | $17478(P)$ | $17436(S)$ |  |  | $7887(P)$ | $6855(S)$ |  |  |
|  | $6867(S)$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $6786(\mathrm{P})$ | $7554(\mathrm{~S})$ |  | $8009(\mathrm{P})$ | $8135(\mathrm{~S})$ |
|  | $4506(\mathrm{~S})$ |  | $8097(\mathrm{P})$ | $8097(\mathrm{~S})$ |  | $6932(\mathrm{P})$ | $6854(\mathrm{~S})$ |  |


|  | 1600 | 1700 | 1800 | 1900 | 2000 | 2100 | 2200 | 2300 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 17478(P) | 17436(S) |  |  | 7887(P) | 6855(S) |  |  |
|  | 6867(S) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 9060(P) | 9323(S) |  | 6786(P) | 7554(S) |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 7680(P) | 8009(S) |  | 7519(P) | 8135(S) |
|  | 4506(S) |  | 8097(P) | 8097(S) |  | 7974(P) | 7481(S) |  |


| $\stackrel{E}{E}$ | 1600 | 1700 | 1800 | 1900 | 2000 | 2100 | 2200 | 2300 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 17478(P) | 17436(S) |  |  | 7887(P) | 6855(S) |  |  |
|  | 6867(S) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4506(S) |  | 8097(P) | 8097(S) |  | 7974(P) | 7481(S) |  |

Notes:
Skeds in MCW mode indicated in shaded cell.
V2a skeds are indicated in italic fonts.
M8a skeds are indicated in normal fonts.
The primary or first sked is indicated with ( P ).
The secondary, second or repeat sked is indicated with (S).
All skeds normally begin on the hour.
Frequencies listed as (), denote primary or secondary sked not determined.
Frequencies listed without (), denotes a possible sked.
SK01 has been heard in lieu of M8a at $\mathbf{0 6 0 0 / 0 7 0 0}$ and $\mathbf{0 7 0 0 / 0 8 0 0}$ on Tuesdays.
--Updated October 30, 2007-
Please send any additions, deletions or corrections to:
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Indicate if it is V2 or M8, time, frequency and callups if possible.
Include any other observations or remarks of interest.
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Westt1us(USA)
JDRadiolistener (Australia!!!)

## Cuban Signals Special [From the Cuban Team!]

## 2007-10-09-0600z 5800 kHz AM SK01 RDFT

We had three good examples decoded this time.
Cuba was using another Amateur Radio digital mode, > this time RDFT (for Redundant Digital File Transfer).

The first file was sent at 0615 z and named 090115.txt


#### Abstract

1111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111132622326223262232622326223262232622326223262232622 1261311506313183151683243348670434754756738810174023901542234747607796838049786415098083402212050209 1261311506313183151683243348670434754756738810174023901542234747607796838049786415098083402212050209 6957537775762472551671774385892888334382580987483360010607543865856543156699375001558860779362853160 6957537775762472551671774385892888334382580987483360010607543865856543156699375001558860779362853160 7238632377785052847005038717408482545076466831077468187008771257998362995203210541898011786531640906 7238632377785052847005038717408482545076466831077468187008771257998362995203210541898011786531640906 9167076900533064619802221822628417691848667852677020197347787952369227159066922268358188942784020151 9167076900533064619802221822628417691848667852677020197347787952369227159066922268358188942784020151 0221311575227965084813188250513606570366330053729482887922761672431083194245525515385766223666545580 0221311575227965084813188250513606570366330053729482887922761672431083194245525515385766223666545580 7243669022308648349603286150228489806397803749975524961816735038844900651819233569128293980279124184 7243669022308648349603286150228489806397803749975524961816735038844900651819233569128293980279124184 6364721350035535893628265712761698878920660176309710472474187688300741640631441614938586453476916138 6364721350035535893628265712761698878920660176309710472474187688300741640631441614938586453476916138 4248118050650117461276790534980732991214126131150642481180506501174612767905349807329912141261311506 222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222


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The final file was sent at $0645 z$ and named 090145.txt
1111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111142586425864258642586425864258642586425864258642586 9726551560891425977429639501265209483931169747910919812927396883123850315228585507079433218396970617 9726551560891425977429639501265209483931169747910919812927396883123850315228585507079433218396970617 0167241374156152545820921233842935683050092301032500126771980904590935440506523796489143314985122519 0167241374156152545820921233842935683050092301032500126771980904590935440506523796489143314985122519 3876846685429671843496078872772266623893042972874015157489760169864347171960137209041507417660191080 3876846685429671843496078872772266623893042972874015157489760169864347171960137209041507417660191080 8163397097108481225528354353195589565096550362782543901599338960702845847895767304367813633170077525 8163397097108481225528354353195589565096550362782543901599338960702845847895767304367813633170077525 6457758281626334245220359795826968540692863198876103164460220422139035901665779824779214667146735482 6457758281626334245220359795826968540692863198876103164460220422139035901665779824779214667146735482 3688236487056481806758254490956188941873847079959352645067148313492528473276020793247610280215798958 3688236487056481806758254490956188941873847079959352645067148313492528473276020793247610280215798958 3967658303203218254951748202992460562338527211880674458199516598800119843339713519707192894591193241 3967658303203218254951748202992460562338527211880674458199516598800119843339713519707192894591193241 3077856958008709166336604211221331110469972655156030778569580087091663366042112213311104699726551560 222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222

In the very early attempts Cuba made at using this new mode their waterfall display at our receiving end displayed the text "DIGTRX 3.11". Showing that Cuba was using that software to send their digital signals with as can be seen in this screen capture:


On 2007-10-18-1800z_8097_kHz_AM_SK01_DRM at 1808z Cuba sent a file named 181100.txt useing RDFT

1111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111186575865758657586575865758657586575865758657586575 3099504806390448266586739923609857142776752805473670357826649750939083037172218977962003006088653854 3099504806390448266586739923609857142776752805473670357826649750939083037172218977962003006088653854 5790920945179289830047008573097179064401013739363286130409266789658121087078274875700538615659398967 5790920945179289830047008573097179064401013739363286130409266789658121087078274875700538615659398967 8965042858087309044823185015277731981740588224830731561448154483337342248791064019763515855043117099 8965042858087309044823185015277731981740588224830731561448154483337342248791064019763515855043117099 6386859448707738067401032138228166327719462256746156394639560140610303435804016490370989444462081695 6386859448707738067401032138228166327719462256746156394639560140610303435804016490370989444462081695 0142195034171550021260814798879064211583901679374837391841564628354059190950786046031887866133623677 0142195034171550021260814798879064211583901679374837391841564628354059190950786046031887866133623677 3294575352653606087384523410894354465418429361107750085889288711584773414696674132134031026345082889 3294575352653606087384523410894354465418429361107750085889288711584773414696674132134031026345082889 0389871132209898655494312860338461964507023528629974219437907536217348057530751440456225114348300517 0389871132209898655494312860338461964507023528629974219437907536217348057530751440456225114348300517 1804557102800023424900632921219105014342309950480618045571028000234249006329212191050143423099504806 22222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222
and the same file again at 1810 z using RDFT.

An un-successful attempt using RDFT at $1813 z$ and starting at about 1815 z there were several attempts to use DRM, the narrow bandwidth variety of DRM (More Amateur Radio software), to send a file named 171115.txt

1111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111111190083900839008390083900839008390083900839008390083 4901250688818183063844789437366364200326705806202300115884648211641820622572409280210162858572899931 4901250688818183063844789437366364200326705806202300115884648211641820622572409280210162858572899931 4122982549757706744338270253622141207427127647388615727808406121404010947784955049937011156895870244 4122982549757706744338270253622141207427127647388615727808406121404010947784955049937011156895870244 6498935964676373361121721535433195328651046560256668566018573264104543059570700022886344200000071816 6498935964676373361121721535433195328651046560256668566018573264104543059570700022886344200000071816 4907943912954361776116469689342444019715697781280536157080285325423616156591709106139357278407746594 4907943912954361776116469689342444019715697781280536157080285325423616156591709106139357278407746594 1400004482278964638269852114774632869047557848456329285822219785272504038602329257819650991029661700 1400004482278964638269852114774632869047557848456329285822219785272504038602329257819650991029661700 6142644524619279904262463074060311758807099617901214289699874010613087629642423431859526635776677178 6142644524619279904262463074060311758807099617901214289699874010613087629642423431859526635776677178 6781948996697837930502089682380762239433978093401581058498977393588965792807183228331541322281785513 6781948996697837930502089682380762239433978093401581058498977393588965792807183228331541322281785513 0105055587616344308940272550405305073798490125068801050555876163443089402725504053050737984901250688 2222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222222

## Dear Reader,

In this short article I want to write some notes and thoughts about this topic, the so far researched, first complete sked change in the last $\sim 20$ years. E10 skeds had the property, that they were very stable about a very long time range. Most slots in a callsign never changed over many years, only a little around $5 \%$ changed sometimes, most notably slots in the call YHF. Also during a whole solar cycle the unique frequency set for a calls never changed so far notably in the last near 2 decades! Example is JSR, which used 227050917540 in its slots over many years constantly.

Also the 5 calls which had sometimes some control strings, used their own sets, but exchanging the frequencies each month. Now this year, exactly on July 21th 0000z, a complete sked change happened, radically killing the 5 calls MIW,KPA,CIO,SYN,VLB which had very low message traffic, but sometimes popped up with a stringmessage. An initial sign however was, that these 5 calls were not heared anyway since beginning of July 2007! The reason for this is allways clear now.

While I was monitoring the usual midnight messages, at 0130 z on July $21^{\text {st }}$ I just wondered why YHF was not on its old place 58207918 , but moved down to 28443840 ! Also ULX at 0200z normally on 62707760 at this time, suddenly down to 2743 and surprise(!!) after some scanning the low bands, found it on 3270 too! Then moved to FTJ, normally on 2626 4461, 2626 was ok, but 4461 no show, scanning revealed me 3360!! Same happened with EZI, 68409130,9130 not found, but lower scan showed 7690!! So I just thought, what a BIG mess-up happened there?!?

3270, 3360 and 7690 all were used by the at this time allways 5 missing calls mentioned above. So I checked right into the morning, and found these weird, of course still thinking mess-up in each slot from now on! After 3 days I was then sure, this couldnt be a mess-up, cause all ~285 daily E10 regular slots, spread over the 7 well-known callsigns, showed mostly a change to this frequencies! It was clear that I had to start a new sked-research project as I did earlier, catching some nice people from nearer areas asking for help\&\&support! After getting rid of the summertime ending at beginning of September, the low frequencies worked fine, and band scannings were mostly successful!

So after ~6 weeks at the beginning of September 2007 I had the now newly used frequency sets completed!
Here is the final result of what I found: ( the new additional ones are in bold )

| ART: | 2456 | 3415 | 4165 | 5435 | 6986 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EZI: | 6840 | 7690 | 9130 | 11565 | 13533 | 315 | 59801 | 17410 | 19715 |
| FTJ: | 2626 | 3360 | 4461 | 5339 | 69307 | 7358 |  |  |  |
| JSR: | 2270 | 3230 | 4015 | 4648 | 50916 | 6912 | 7540 |  |  |
| PCD: | 2515 | 3150 | 4270 | 5170 | 6498 | 8805 |  |  |  |
| ULX: | 2743 | 3270 | 4880 | 5230 | 62707 | 7760 |  |  |  |
| YHF: | 2844 | 3840 | 4560 | 5820 | 63707 | 7918 | 9202 | 21064 |  |

So what we see is, 1-4 additional frequencies in each call added!
All these new ones were used over a very long time by the above mentioned 5 calls, which vanished since then.
If we dive deeper into each particular slots sked, we see that mostly new pairs of freqs arose to be used now.

These are namely now:
ART: 2456 3415; 3415 4165; 3415 5435; 54356986
EZI: $\quad 68407690 ; 68409130$ (sometimes 11565 as 3rd); 913011565 (sometimes 13533 as 3rd); 13533 15980; 1741019715.
Note that the long used 23740 is unused now.

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FTJ: }2626 3360;2626 4461; 3360 4461; 4461 5339; 5339 6930;44617358
JSR: }2270\mathrm{ 3230; 3230 4015; 4015 4648; 4648 5091; 5091 6912; 2270 }509
PCD: }2515\mathrm{ 3150; 3150 4270*; 4270 5170; 4270 6498; 5170 6498; 6498 }880
    *= also 315042706498
ULX: 2743 3270; 3270 4880; 2743 4880; 4880 5230;4880 6270; 5230 6270; 6270 7760
YHF: }2844 3840*; 3840 4560; 3840 5820; 4560 5820; 5820 6370; 5820 7918; 7918 9202; 9202 10648
    *= also 2844 38404560
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So we can see, that with the newly added frequencies they can operate much smoother. What I mean is, that they can change freq. pairs much better with the daily sun stages:

For ex.:
at night: 2743 3270, then at early morning 32704880 , after sunrise 4880 5230/6270. Getting higher into the day, then switching to 52306270 or 62707760 . The same process reverses at afternoon, sunset, evening and back to night.

Mostly I think these changes happened of course, why we have entered absolute solar minimum now. But I checked last minimum too according to my logs and the nice numbers-db from C. Smolinsky. No such changes were noticed in this timeframe!! So this is the first time we see this in the monitored E10 history so far.

Of course wading through the skeds gives some interesting questions:

1) Will they go back to old skeds, if we leave solar minimum?
2) The most active slots so far, ex. PCD 1900z 1930z, YHF 1900z, EZI 1630z and an amount more DIDNT change the freqs.! This is indeed somewhat weird anyway.

Example is also FTJ 1300z, which changed its repeat slot from 0530 z to 1400 z! FTJ 1400 z was from July 21th until October 10th 44615339 . Then converted into rpt. slot it changed to $44617358!$ ! Not using one of these new frequencies.

Why not 44615339 or 6930? Anyway, much interesting!
So allways the slow changing slots with long running messages changed its freq. pairs to new ones!
But at the time of this writing this isnt true anymore! Some slots which had long running msgs changed now too! Namely ART 1500z, FTJ 1500z, JSR 1500z, PCD 1500z, PCD 1330z, JSR 1400z, JSR 1530z and YHF 1530z!

So we just can wait and see... what happens!=)
Back to the research, it took until last week of October, too see that the skeds are now somehwat stable! In the frame of beginning September and late October still slots changed to other freqs, showing that the agent still is not satisfied with the reception! Very interesting though!
3) Will the vanished 5 calls be back sometimes?

Other interesting questions will arise for sure in the future!

Of course, the "random" pop-up calls like FDU and HNC are not affected anyway, still using their known freqs., popping up here and there, no real sked. This applies also to the call ABC.

Of course, all this research would NOT be possible with the excellent support\&\&help from some nice people, which helped me a lot with the more difficult E10 stuff! Most to be named CostasGR and Manolis! Again a Very BIG THX to them for helping me with various excellent support! Also THANKS to some nice guys from Italy for their fine help too!

Enough so far...here are the new tables, with a somewhat nice DIFF-sked tables, to see old vs. new ones!

## Enjoy!

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Uniform Lima Xray

| UTC | Frequencies |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0000 | - |
| 0030 | 27433270 |
| 0100 | 27433270 |
| 0130 | - |
| 0200 | 27434880 |
| 0230 | 27434880 |
| 0300 | - |
| 0330 | 27433270 |
| 0400 | 27433270 |
| 0430 | 27433270 |
| 0500 | 32704880 |
| 0530 | 48806270 |
| 0600 | 48805230 |
| 0630 | 48805230 |
| 0700 | 48805230 |
| 0730 | 62707760 |
| 0800 | 48806270 |
| 0830 | 52306270 |
| 0900 | 48805230 |
| 0930 | 52306270 |
| 1000 | 62707760 |
| 1030 | 62707760 |
| 1100 | 48805230 |
| 1130 | 48805230 |
| 1200 | 52306270 |
| 1230 | 52306270 |
| 1300 | 52306270 |
| 1330 | 48805230 |
| 1400 | 62707760 |
| 1430 | 48806270 |
| 1500 | 62707760 |
| 1530 | 52306270 |
| 1600 | 27433270 |
| 1630 | 27434880 2) |
| 1700 | 48805230 |
| 1730 | 32704880 |
| 1800 | 27434880 |
| 1830 | 32704880 |
| 1900 | 27433270 |
| 1930 | 27433270 |
| 2000 | 27434880 1) |
| 2030 | 27433270 |
| 2100 | 27433270 |
| 2130 | 27434880 |
| 2200 | 27433270 |
| 2230 | 27434880 |
| 2300 | 27433270 |
| 2330 | - |

1) $2000=0230$
2) $1000=1630$

Yankee Hotel Foxtrott

| UTC | Frequencies |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0000 | 28443840 |
| 0030 | - |
| 0100 | - |
| 0130 | 28443840 |
| 0200 | 58207918 |
| 0230 | 28443840 |
| 0300 | - |
| 0330 | 28443840 |
| 0400 | 38405820 |
| 0430 | 58207918 4) |
| 0500 | 920210648 |
| 0530 | 79189202 |
| 0600 | 45605820 |
| 0630 | 58207918 5) |
| 0700 | 45605820 |
| 0730 | 58207918 6) |
| 0800 | 45605820 |
| 0830 | 45605820 |
| 0900 | 58207918 |
| 0930 | 58206370 |
| 1000 | 58206370 |
| 1030 | 58206370 |
| 1100 | 45605820 |
| 1130 | 58207918 |
| 1200 | 920210648 |
| 1230 | 58207918 |
| 1300 | 58207918 |
| 1330 | 920210648 |
| 1400 | 58207918 |
| 1430 | 58206370 |
| 1500 | 45605820 |
| 1530 | 58206370 |
| 1600 | 28443840 |
| 1630 | 28443840 |
| 1700 | 284438404560 |
| 1730 | 45605820 |
| 1800 | 28443840 |
| 1830 | 920210648 |
| 1900 | 28443840 |
| 1930 | 58207918 3) |
| 2000 | 58209202 2) |
| 2030 | 38404560 |
| 2100 | 45605820 1) |
| 2130 | 45605820 |
| 2200 | 28443840 |
| 2230 | 58207918 |
| 2300 | 38404560 |
| 2330 | - |

1) $=2100=0400=1100$
2) $=2000=0200$
3) $=1930=0530=1200$
4) $=0430=1330$
5) $=0630=0900=1230=1900$
6) $=1800=0730=1130$






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[^0]:    There's no names, no pack drill here. Many years ago a certain person started work as a chauffeur for a respected Embassy in London; the vehicle was believed to be a Roller and was marked accordingly as a diplomatic vehicle - CD and personalised VRM.
    Said chauffeur had use of the vehicle when it was not required for Ambassadorial duties and he often left it parked outside his house, situated on one of London's council estates. [Social Housing in PC bollocks talk].
    Enter chauffeur's much younger brother who requested use of said diplomatic Roller to, 'Impress the chick I'm chasing.' The answer was an immediate 'No!' However, the younger brother produced a bottle of rum and by clever application of the Demerara wonder managed to achieve the fruits of his ordeal by taking the keys from a brother who barely understood the question as it was asked again, but gave his approval.
    Said younger bros then drives the Roller with chick inside to south west London and in particular Knightbridge.
    The A4 or 'Knightsbridge’ passes Hyde Park on the right and a variety of shops on the left [including Shirley of Hollywood, a lingerie shop frequented by some minor stars of our TV screen and my Mrs] and Harvey Nicholls. There is a rather nasty junction where the A4 branches off to the left past Harrods, with a name change to Brompton Road, or to the right as the A315 where the name remains 'Knightsbridge.' This point is now marked by a store dedicated to the name 'Burberry,' but at the time the shop was dedicated to Scots dress and named the 'Scotch House.' As a result the area is still known locally as Scotch Corner.

[^1]:    * Tuned quickly at 1930 - Starting at 1931
    $\wedge$ Very Weak

