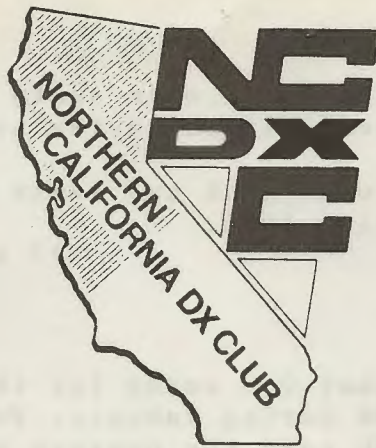


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THE JANUARY MEETING

DATE: Friday, January 11, 1984

TIME: Cocktails - 6:30 PM
Dinner - 7:30 PM

PLACE: Harry's Hofbrau, Palo Alto
Take the Embarcadero turnoff to
the Palo Alto Airport/Golf Course

PROGRAM: WB6ZUC - Josephine will show her
slides of her recent ETHIOPIA &
KUWAIT trip

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THE PREZ SEZ

The month of January is named after the ancient Roman God "Janus." His name is derived from the same root as the latin word Janua, "a gate" or "opening." He was also the god of the beginning of day, and the beginning of the agricultural year. He was represented by an image having two opposite faces, to look at the past and the future.

This is why January is an appropriate time to reflect on the clubs activities in 1984, and to look at what 1985 will ask of OUR organization.

1984 was a very good year for the club. Again, we won the DX contest trophy over the So. Cal DX Club. Your officers and Board of Directors issued the first annual budget report. Elections are no longer held during the Christmas Party. Six club members were slated to go on a major DX-pedition. Also, the repeater desense bug has been eliminated. Low AC line voltage shut down is no longer a problem. Last and not least, throught the efforts of a dedicated few, the jamming problem appears to be at a minimum.

As for 1985, my crystal ball is somewhat clouded. However, there are several items that should be apparent to all members. First of all this is the year the NCDXC hosts the annual DX Convention. Steve, N6ST requires the active support of the membership. Please, give Steve a call and volunteer your help. Also, the DXer is looking for a new editor. Lyle, N6BLN has been the editor for the past two years. It is now time for someone else to take over. I hope we don't have to resort to post cards in lew of the monthly newsletter.

THE PREZ CONTINUES:

We know several club members will once again embark on a successful DX-pedition. I'm sure there will be a few surprises for all of us.

and now, I would like to wish each and every one of you the best of Health and Prosperity during 1985.

73 & GUD DX Len - K6ANP

DX NEWS

SAN FELIX - The word is that QSL cards for the recent CE0AA operation will be mailed during January. For thos who have not yet sent their QSL card the correct address is: Radio Club of Chile, P.O. Box 700, Santiago, Chile.

ALAND IS. Martti, OH2BH reports he plans to activate OH0BH during the first weekend of January. Although he may operate other bands, he plans to concentrate on 160.

3Y0AA - PETER I appears to be getting closer. In the December issue of Japan's CQ Ham Radio, a letter from the the Norwegian Telecommunications Administration was published. It grants operation permission for January thru March 1985 and January thru March 1986. (information submitted by N6AN)

THE CALIFORNIA AWARD

Through 31 Dec. 1984

The following CALIFORNIA AWARDS have been issued since the last report.

#427	PY0ZSC	Fred A. Fischer (K8CW)	"FIRST ST.P & ST.P ROCKS STATION" "ALL 2 X CW"
#428	LU3EX	Alfredo E. Lieberwirth	Mixed
#429	GW4BKG	Stephen Emlyn-Jones	"ALL 2 X SSB/PHONE"
#430	JW2CF	Sigurd Solheim (LA2CF)	"FIRST JW STATION"
#431	YU7BPQ	Radio Club "Stari Grad"	Mixed
#432	VP2MBA	Charlie L. Clayton (W7FP)	"FIRST VP2M STATION" "ALL 2 X SSB"
#433	GW4BLE	Steve Coke	Mixed
#434	UD6CN	Shukyur F. Yusufov	"FIRST UD6 STATION" "ALL 2 X CW"
#435	OX3AE	Anne-Grette Eriksen (OZ1GLN)	"FIRST OX STATION" "ALL 2 X SSB"
#436	OK3CGP	Stefan Melcer	Mixed
#437	OA4AWD	J. Robert St. Germain (VE2AQS/W6)	"FIRST OA STATION" "ALL 2 X SSB"

Anne-Grette Eriksen is only the third YL to ever receive the CALIFORNIA AWARD!

OX3AE, now OZ1GLN
Anne-Grete Eriksen
Skansebakken 9
DK-8400 Ebeltoft
Denmark

October 29. 1984

Dear officials -and members- of
"The Northern California DX Club".

It is with a very special feeling of pride and joy that I hereby apply for the California Award. All contacts are made with ICOM equipment and Fritzel Yagi's from the USAF "remote" Thule Air Base. Location 7632N06842W and narrowing it down to the quarters assigned to me in (female!) barracks #435, room 5.

My stay at Thule AB lasted from January 1976 to May 1983 and had I known any sooner what a perfect hobby amateur radio is at such a far-away-place, I would have become an addict much earlier than on the 24th of June 1980.

OX-QRV during the golden sunspot years was something else! After a hesitating and puzzled start: WHY did everyone want to speak to ME - and at the same time?? -I joined the various nets and systems thus enabling as many **as possible** a chance for a rare one. Slowly confidence grew and I started pileups on my own.

-But ragchews were my favorite passtime on "The White Rock", which Thule AB so suitably is nicknamed by the American servicepeople who are sent there on a "remote, no spouse, tour of 12 months". And of all the ragchews, I enjoyed the most those to the US West Coast.

Sometime during late fall of 1982 I became obsessed with the idea of qualifying for the California Award and after I have become OZ1GLN, undesired unemployment has offered lots of time for logflipping, QSL-checking, and mailing of SASE's to ensure receipt of the remaining cards.

Becoming QRV in Denmark was, to say the least, different-with the unfamiliar propagation patterns, and the sunspots certainly are not helping one bit my hope of qualifying for the award a second time around in the forseable future. - - but who was my first 6-land station in my OZ-shack? -A NCDXC-member, of course, W6KH!.

If you keep track of how many in a given country have received the California Award I would be very happy to have my number on the award, -admitting my suspicion of me being the first OX. (vanity, vanity.. etc. HI)

Looking forward to many more California ragchews enabling me to qualify again from OZ . . .

73, 88, 33

"Anne"

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Prepared by W6VG

October 21, 1984

Dear Jo,

Thank you very much for your letter. I made a little delay with mine so that to have pictures of the DXpedition made. So, I am enclosing here some photos taken during our trip to Mubarek (UI8C), the Kashkadarya Region (049), the rarest one in the USSR.

I want to tell you about the DXpedition in details and share with you my impressions of the trip.

Just before the expedition we had been given UZ4WWE/RI8C call sign while we had asked for RI8C. The call was very long and inconvenient, besides, actually we had not been given the license yet, we only had been informed by Moscow about the call. By the very moment of our departure we had not received any license from Moscow. So, as we were leaving Izhevsk we could only hope that Larry, a local resident of Mubarek, would not be against our using his call RI8CA during the expedition. And with this hope we left Izhevsk.

As usual, the organizers of the trip were Willy UA4WF (ex UA4WBJ) and yours truly. Before the very departure two others joined us: Olly, a SWL from Izhevsk, and Alex from Kazan, UA4PFR. So, the original team consisted of four men.

We took with us the big and heavy transceiver of mine, a power amplifier of Willy's which was even smaller than my transceiver but much heavier. At last UA4PFR also took his rig with him. My transceiver and the p.a. were packed into a big wooden box which then gave us a lot of trouble concerning Aeroflot (Soviet air agency). We had to pay much money for the excessive weight and excessive dimensions of our box! For this reason we finished the DXpedition earlier than had planned (Sept.25) and went to Izhevsk by train. Oh, I'm getting off the point. I must tell everything one after another.

We left Izhevsk on September 2, 1984 early in the morning. At first we flew to Moscow where we had to change the plane and then to leave for Karshi. It took us about four hours to get to Karshi from Moscow. Also we spent several hours at Domodedovo Airport in Moscow waiting for the plane "Moscow - Karshi". Totally we flew around 4.000 km from Izhevsk to Karshi. Just to help you imagine how much it is I want to give the following example: Having flown the same distance a European can reach such countries as J5, 6W, 3X, 5T, TZ, 5U, TT, 5A! What a fine DXpedition that would be!

In the evening of the same day (Sept.2) we were met at the Karshi airport by Larry RI8CA who was extremely glad to greet us in Uzbekistan. Right at the airport, waiting for our baggage, we came to an agreement of using Larry's call for operation. He agreed without any hesitation. So, the callsign problem was solved.

When we got our baggage we all left Karshi for Mubarek, Larry's home town which is located 100 km north-west of Karshi. He found a fine place for our operation - a TV relaying station. Besides the station itself there was a small room under the big 47 meter tower. We placed all our equipment in that little room and equipped our ham shack there. The tower was successfully used to support antennas. We installed slopers for 1,8 - 3,5 - 7 MHz bands and 2 ele. Delta Loops for 21 - 14 MHz bands. Our beds stood in a little yard near the TV relaying station, and there we slept in the open air. Indeed, Larry had done a lot of very useful work before our arrival. I think he had done his best and we were extremely thankful to him for his outstanding work.

Adjusting the equipment we discovered that UA4PFR's transceiver received better than mine, and it had digital frequency indicator, and we decided to use it as a main one. We matched PFR's rig with the pa and our operation began on September 3.

PFR's transceiver appeared to be not as good as we thought at first. It periodically refused to work at all, sometimes its CW did not work either because of unusual heat or due to something else, I don't know. So, when PFR's rig was off we began to match mine with the p.a. It of course required a lot of time to do. But in spite of all this we tried to operate 24 hours a day.

Propagation was almost completely unpredictable there. For example, one day we worked a lot of JAs on 21 MHz, next day at the same time - hardly a dozen of them (hi)!

Besides us, many others visited Mubarek and operated as guest operators: UA3GEA and UA3GEG from Lipetsk were there during the first week of our stay. UV1AA from Leningrad visited us in the middle of September. At last we met two boys from the Ukraine: UB5-08070 Yuri from Cherkassy and UB5-065494 Toly from Kiev who both worked during the last week.

Other operators were as follows. UI8GAM from Fergana, UI8LC and UI8LAO from Bukhara, and of course Larry himself RI8CA.

Now about the results of the DXpedition. We made 8.405 QSOs with 173 USSR oblasts and 112 countries. Propagation to the USA was very poor and during almost a month of operation we could hardly work 50 US stations. By the way, during the morning hours in Mubarek (0000-0500) UTC) not a single US station was worked! All of those 50 were contacted in the evenings. Among those 50 US hams were such "big guns" as K1KI, W0ZV, AA6AA, N4WW etc.

On the 15th of September at 1345 UT I worked with Bill, W0ZV, on 14 MHz CW. Bill had comparatively solid signal and I informed him about our poor propagation to USA and that we had made practically no QSOs with US stations. Bill told me to work on the frequency and he would call some US hams to my freq. And indeed, in some 10 minutes I was called by W0YK and then a dozen of US stations. I felt there were more of them calling me but propagation prevented me from hearing them all... Then Steve, AA6AA, came in and asked me to go to SSB with him. When we discussed the time and frequency for our SSB contact Bill, W0ZV, also told us he would go there. So, I moved to SSB and worked AA6AA there and again some 7 QSOs with USA.

Then I again called Bill, WØZV, and asked him about current Solar Flux, A Index and Boulder K Index. He informed me. Then I offered him to establish a sked at a time which was the most convenient to him. He set 0300 UT and we said "good bye" to each other. Unfortunately, because of propagation peculiarities we could not meet. For about a week I waited every morning for Bill but in vain. Then I gave it up, and can you imagine, Jo, on Sept.22 when I was fast asleep at 0311 UT Larry did work WØZV. Larry then said to me that Bill had told him something but Larry didn't understand as his knowledge of English left much to desire.

In spite of all the difficulties and propagation whims I anyway think that this DXpedition was the best and the most interesting one of all our expeditions. All the same, we worked a lot of QSOs, met and made friends with a lot of hams from many parts of the Soviet Union.

No doubt, several words must be written about the climate there in Mubarek. The most part of the territory of Uzbekistan is the Kara Kum Desert, Mubarek being situated in a vast plain called the Karshi Steppe. During last years the Karshi Steppe has been intensively developed and irrigated. The climate of the Karshi Steppe is notable for its very long summer when the sky has practically no clouds at all and for its short unstable winter. As we arrived in Karshi the temperature was +36 degrees C in the shade! The highest temperature we experienced in Mubarek was +43 d.C in the shade.

Vine with its sweet grapes, water-melons and musk-melons are cultivated in the area. We ate a lot of them in Mubarek. There are many bats which begin to fly about when the night comes; and many small lizards called "varans". Some varans lived even in our ham shack!

The natives of Uzbekistan are Uzbeks who are of Moslem culture. But Mubarek is very young town, about ten years old and there is not very large percentage of Uzbeks there. There live people of 56 different nationalities in Mubarek!

We took many pictures during our stay in Mubarek and also when we visited Bukhara for a few hours. I purchased a set of post cards in Bukhara and am now sending it to you. I'm sure you will like the pictures. We enjoyed ourselves very much seeing the Old Town Bukhara. It worth seeing indeed. There are always many tourists there. Even during our short stay in Bukhara we met two tourist groups: one from France, another one was either from Canada or from the USA.

Well, the end of our DXpedition came on September 25 when we left Mubarek for Volgograd by train. In two days we arrived in Volgograd where we changed the train and went to Kazan where we again changed the train and at last left for Izhevsk. Early in the morning on Sept.29 we arrived in Izhevsk. So, it took us four days to get home by train.

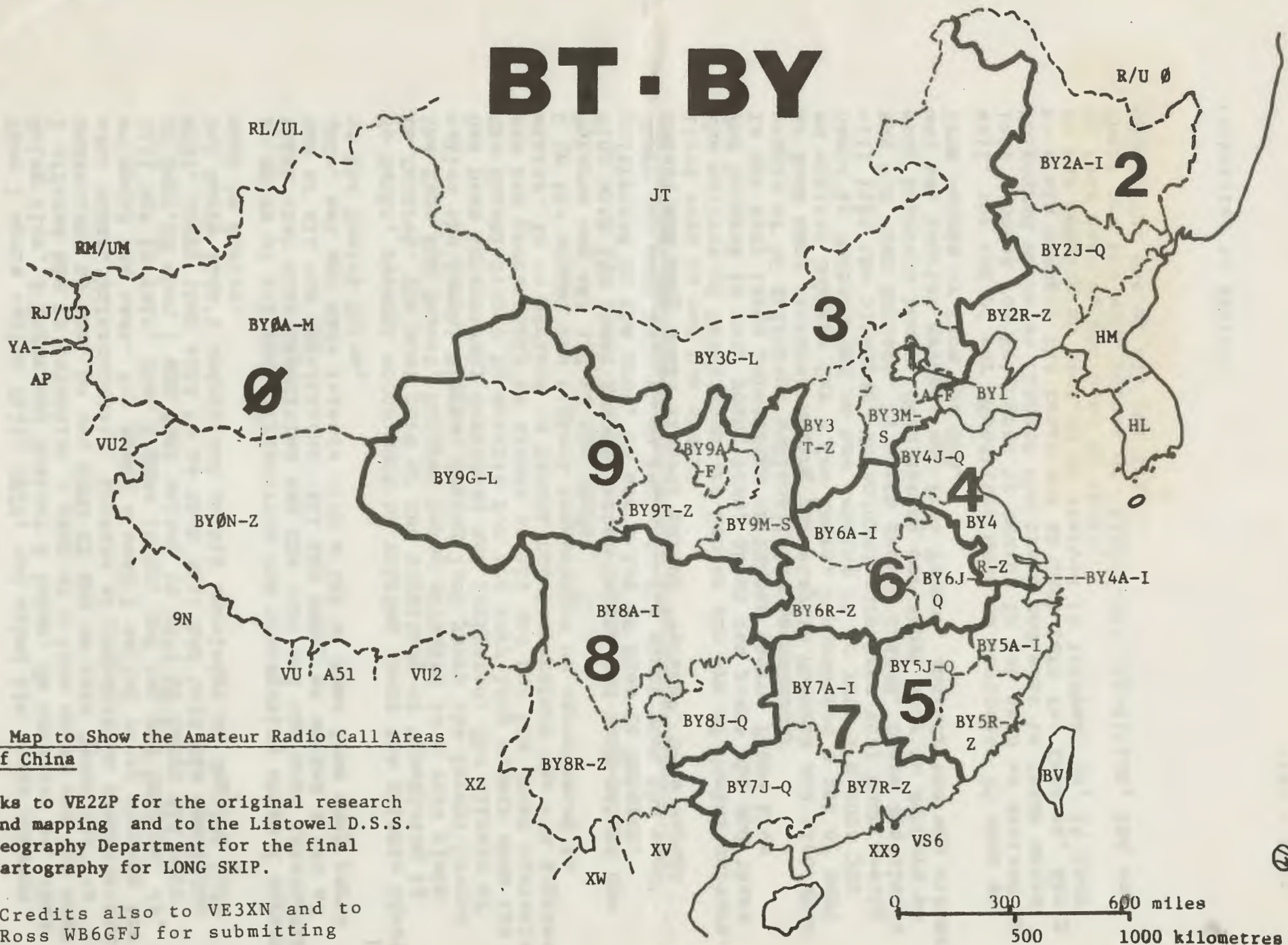
These are the main points of "KARSHI-84" DXpedition, the most successful one of all our trips.

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(submitted by WB6ZUC)

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A Map to Show the Amateur Radio Call Areas of China

Tks to VE2ZP for the original research and mapping and to the Listowel D.S.S. Geography Department for the final cartography for LONG SKIP.

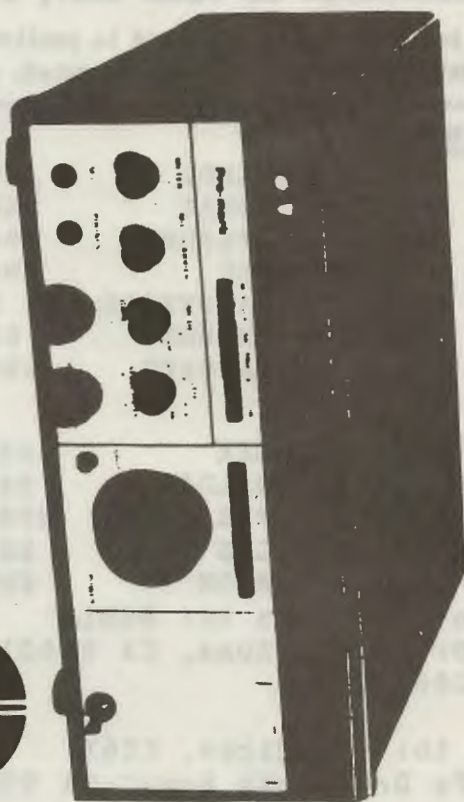
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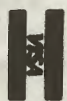
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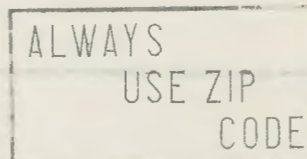
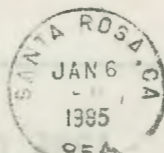
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