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FCC Launches NRSC Sweep

by Alan Carter

Washington DC In a move that sent some stations scrambling to buy equipment, the FCC launched a nationwide sweep of surprise inspections in early July to make sure AM stations were complying with the NRSC standard.

Some stations—as many as a third, some reports said—had threatened not to implement the standard, which cuts a station's occupied bandwidth back to

10 kHz, unless forced to by the FCC.

But the FCC showed that the matter would not be treated lightly when it sent inspectors to stations in the far reaches of the country with the sole purpose to check for NRSC compliance.

Reports flooded into RW when inspectors began showing up at stations 10 July—only 10 days after the NRSC deadline—from Washington, DC, to Seattle, Detroit to Houston and New York to as far away as Honolulu. The

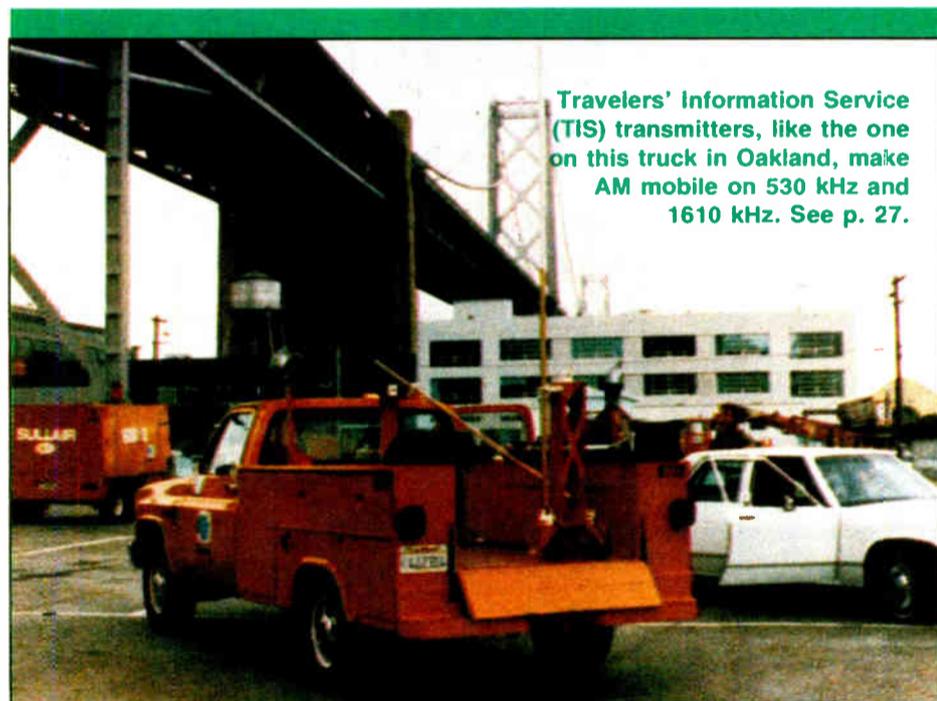
NAB also reported getting hordes of calls.

The FCC approved a two-step implementation of NRSC limitations in April 1989. By 30 June, stations were to have installed processing filters to reduce occupied bandwidth to 10 kHz under NRSC-1.

In turn, until 30 June 1994, the Com-

mission is assuming compliance to the NRSC-2 rule that defines a station's transmission parameters and reduced occupied bandwidth from 15 kHz to 10 kHz—provided the station has installed NRSC-1 processing.

Initial results on the first-phase of inspections showed compliance was (continued on page 10)



Travelers' Information Service (TIS) transmitters, like the one on this truck in Oakland, make AM mobile on 530 kHz and 1610 kHz. See p. 27.

DAB Task Force Is Off to a Fast Start

by Charles Taylor

Washington DC In response to explosive industry interest in digital audio broadcasting, the NAB's recently formed DAB task force is wasting no time getting a practical look at the hot new technology.

In early August, the eight-member group, established last month to formulate NAB's policies regarding DAB, will convene in Montreal, Canada, for a demonstration of the Eureka 147 DAB system, which began testing in Ottawa in July.

"We thought it was important to see this demonstration early in the game," said Alan Box, task force chairman and president of EZ Communications. The Canadian DAB system is being sponsored by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and the federal Department of Communications.

A number of accomplishments

The decision was among a number of accomplishments at the group's initial meeting 10 July. It was attended by six (continued on page 10)

RDS to Replace EBS?

by John Gatski

Stamford CT Proponents of the Radio Data System (RDS) digital display technology believe that it could eventually replace the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) as the national disaster warning system.

Sage Alerting Systems of Stamford, CT, which is promoting the technology for emergency and commercial use by radio stations, recently signed a "multimillion" dollar contract with the emergency authority in Jefferson County, TX, to install RDS.

Also, Sage Alerting is preparing a national emergency alert plan using ADS for review by the FCC, according to President Gerry Lebow.

Rule making in the works

Commission approval is unnecessary for stations to use RDS to supplement EBS, but Lebow said a proposed rule

making acknowledging the emerging technology could "facilitate" its eventual acceptance as a national system.

Lebow said he envisioned a two-phase adoption process for an RDS-utilized national emergency alert system. The first phase would consist of automating stations with an RDS decoder to supplement EBS. The second phase would eventually lead to a complete conversion to RDS.

Sage Alerting hopes to start the RDS ball rolling by installing RDS decoders at six FMs, three AMs, three TV stations and three cable headends serving Jefferson County, which is in the vicinity of 18 petroleum/chemical plants, Lebow said.

Because the FCC requires broadcasters to use an EBS two-tone system, RDS will augment EBS in Jefferson County, Lebow noted.

First developed for use in Europe, RDS (continued on page 11)

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Sony Sued Over Consumer DAT

Music Publishers Demand that Royalty Compensation for Artists Be Addressed

by John Gatski

New York NY The fight over DAT recorders has intensified with a suit against Sony Corp. by several music publishers. The publishers had threatened legal action against any manufacturers that sold consumer DAT recorders in the US that can digitally record CDs.

Noted song writer Sammy Kahn and four music publishers filed suit here against Sony, the first manufacturer to sell consumer DAT recorders in the US with the capability to digitally record CDs.

In late June, Sony began a marketing blitz with its under \$1000 DAT recorders that contain the recently developed

Serial Copy Management System (SCMS). SCMS allows a DAT recorder to digitally record CDs onto a blank tape, but that copy cannot be copied.

International agreement

The SCMS technology was approved by foreign manufacturers, the Electronic Industries Association and the Recording Industry Association of America in an international agreement last year. It was believed to be a way to reduce the tension between songwriter

groups and manufacturers over DAT.

However, song publisher groups denounced SCMS-equipped DAT machines, maintaining that the technology did not address royalty compensation to artists.

In their suit, publishers said that before consumer DAT machines capable of digitally recording CDs are allowed to be sold, a royalty system, perhaps a levy on blank tapes, must be worked out to compensate artists for lost royal-

ties from illegal taping.

SCMS-equipped DAT machines allow the potential for illegally circulated, "perfect" DAT copies of copyrighted CDs, a scenario not possible with conventional analog cassette recorders, the publishers contend.

Sony and EIA said the legal challenge could be withstood, based on a similar suit against the company when it introduced consumer video recorders in the 1970s.

The US Supreme Court eventually decided that the consumer had a right to tape copyrighted material off the air for private use, a precedent Sony and other DAT manufacturers are likely to use in their fight against the publishers, legal experts said.

Music publishers have countered that DAT's quality is a new factor to be considered by the courts.

Limited DAT market

The litigation cloud hanging over DAT has hurt the consumer units' market penetration since introduction in 1987.

Manufacturers had pinned their hopes on SCMS as way to finally overcome the litigation issue and allow consumer DAT to rebound. Many companies announced at spring audio shows their plans for summer or fall introduction of new consumer DAT equipment.

DAT opponents have never opposed professional equipment, most of which has never been able to digitally copy CDs either. According to audio analysts, however, the professional market could benefit from a successful consumer market in the form of lower prices for software.

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FCC to Scrutinize Booster Policy

by John Gatski

Washington DC Confusion and complaints from stations have prompted the FCC to consider clarifying a policy regarding the use of FM boosters.

The confusion began when the Commission recently started sending out letters notifying broadcast license applicants who sought to use boosters

boosters and translators and that has led to confusion over whether stations can go on the air without a new type acceptance.

Part 74 for under 10 W

The Commission first authorized use of boosters with more than 10 W in 1987, but requiring type acceptance for those higher power boosters under Part 74 was

was already covered by Part 74 because it contained a section that said boosters over 10 W must meet Part 73 type acceptance technical specifications.

Equipment already purchased

KSOL-FM in San Mateo, CA is one station that complained to the FCC about the futility of type accepting or notifying high power boosters twice.

Under the Commission's current Part 74 rule interpretation, KSOL cannot use its Broadcast Electronics FM 250-B 180W booster until it files a copy of the station's Part 74 acceptance/notification request to the company with the FCC, according to CE Kevin Douglass.

But the booster is already type accepted under Part 73, Douglass said.

In addition, other stations that had the Part 74 type acceptance/notification condition included in their CPs must wait until the manufacturer completes the process before going on the air with their boosters, Douglass said.

Why require both?

Hammet and Edison, Inc.'s Senior Engineer Dane Erikson said he does not understand why the Commission now also requires Part 74 type acceptance/notification for high powered boosters.

"As the rules are written, as soon as you go over 10 W, their own rules refer

you back to Part 73. I think the rules are real clear that you don't need separate type acceptances," he said.

Based on the FCC's action, companies manufacturing booster transmitters said they will comply with Part 74 type acceptance notification requests unless the rule is clarified differently.

But the confusions and concerns have prompted the FCC into taking a second look at its latest interpretation of Part 74, according to FCC Auxiliary Service Branch Chief Alan Schneider.

"The FCC may need to reexamine its position to determine whether equipment that has been type accepted under Part 73, may also be used for Part 74 booster stations," Schneider said.

The Commission may also consider reexamining its policy for high-powered translators, which also require separate Part 74 type acceptance/notification, Schneider added.

Schneider noted that the Commission may clarify any new rules adopted as part of its inquiry into role of translator stations or such other rule makings that may be forthcoming.

For more information about the booster rule, contact Kevin Douglass at KSOL, at 415-341-8777; Dane Erikson at Hammet and Edison, 415-342-5200; or Alan Schneider at the FCC's Auxiliary Service Branch at 202-634-6307.

"The FCC may need to reexamine its position to determine whether equipment that has been type accepted under Part 73, may also be used for Part 74 booster stations,"

in excess of 10 W that they would have to be type accepted/notified under Part 74 usage.

This requirement meant that stations that had already purchased a high power booster transmitter that was type accepted/notified under Part 73 of the Commission rules also had to be type accepted/notified under Part 74.

Part 73 deals with full service AM and FM equipment.

Now the FCC has decided to reexamine its interpretation of its Part 74 rules regarding type acceptance of FM

not done until this year, according to the FCC.

Part 74 specifically governs boosters and translators and has since 1970. Boosters originally were limited to 10 W or less and these were required to be type accepted under Part 74.

When the Commission began sending out letters to stations stating they could not use the higher-powered boosters until they were also type approved under Part 74, many stations were confused.

They believed booster type acceptance

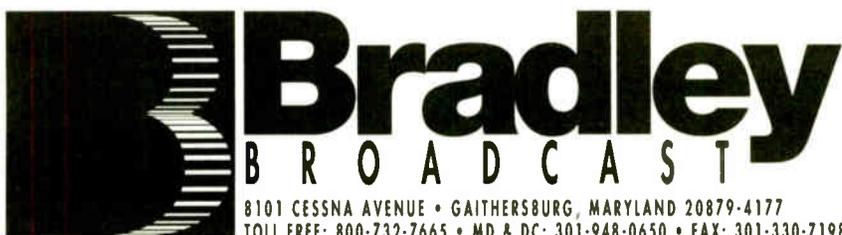
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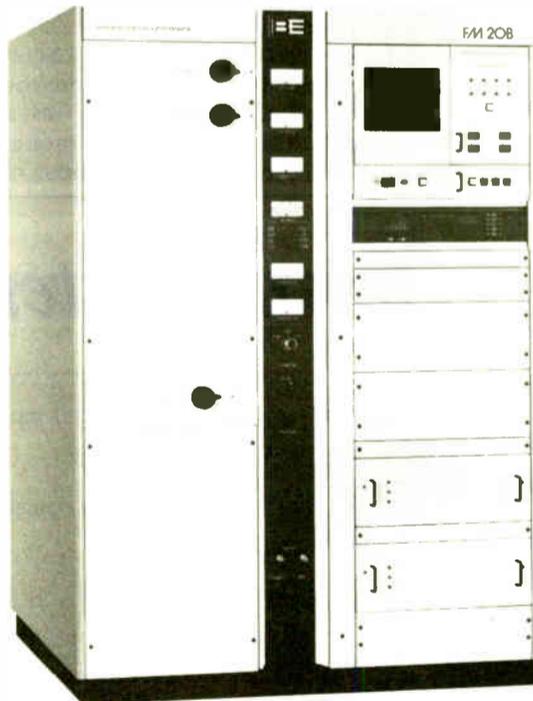


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Strong Medicine For AM's Ills

by Judith Gross

Falls Church VA Anybody paying attention to what's going on in radio these days ends up in an interesting position: smack dab, or is it smack DAB, between efforts to pump life back into radio's oldest service and curiosity about a future which seems to be increasingly digital.

I was no sooner back from a visit to the **Digital Radio Project** in Toronto when bang! the FCC finally released its **NPRM on AM**. It only took them two months. If you've heard that it's over a hundred pages long, that's not exactly true, unless you count the appendices and all.

But the writing sure is tiny and it will take awhile to digest the **massive changes** being proposed to bring AM back into a competitive position.

There's a definite **tone** coming from the Commission and it's clearly diverging from the path the FCC has tread previously. They're saying: **Broadcasters** told us **interference and congestion** was the problem. We intend to get rid of interference first and foremost.



If that means interference actions **take preference** over our past concerns, over special interests, over more and more stations, even over the issues facing **minorities and daytimers**, so be it.

Underlying the whole notice is a sense that only the **strong** may survive on the AM band.

Stay tuned and we'll give you more details about the NPRM next time. But ya gotta wonder . . . have we finally come to that **crucial crossroad** in AM's history when there's nothing left to do but grit



Ascending to radio's future

our teeth, swallow hard and do **whatever it takes** to help AM, no matter how painful?

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Then there's the **future**. Despite lots of fear and loathing from some quarters, you can't help but feel energized when you're surrounded by **Canadian broadcasters**.

The first hand look/listen to the **Eureka 147 DAB system** in action was worth the trip (even the plane change in Cincinnati) to **Toronto**, where they brew Molson, among other beers.

First there was the "digital" **mini-bus** with its crimson and yellow logo; over there were lots of **helpful engineers** to explain the set-up; then there are the private and public broadcasters, pushing harder and harder to let the world generally, and their **neighbors to the south** specifically, know that this is the best thing to happen to radio since Marconi.

And how did it **sound** when they threw the switch and the station on the air went from 99.1 on the FM dial to a **digital signal**? Well, like a CD. Really. The noise went down, the signal filled out dynamically and spatially. It was right up there, in your face.

But that wasn't the **best of it**. I was on my way out of the building where the project was headquartered. It was a beautiful evening in downtown Toronto and I was hoping to catch a glimpse of

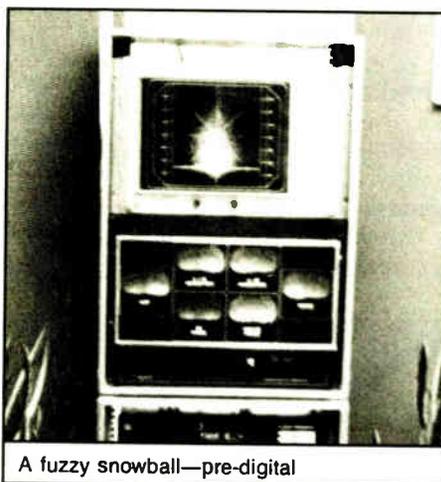
the lake before it got dark.

I happened to pass by the **AES studio** that's been set up as a stationary listening room to compare digital and analog signals and my ears were greeted by beautiful, full fidelity, stereo, CD-quality music. Of course it was the **digital feed**, but it was originating from an **AM station**.

Imagine it: **AM sounding as good** as a

compact disc. All right, you say it wasn't **really AM**, and technically it wasn't. But it was an AM station whose over-the-air signal couldn't even get into the steel-structured building clearly. The scope showed a very fuzzy snowball.

Then the same station's feed was switched to **digital transmission/reception**



A fuzzy snowball—pre-digital

and there it was, just like a CD. And looking very clean, stereo and full fidelity on the scope screen.

If **every AM station owner** could hear his/her station coming through sounding like that, I think the entire industry would be **screaming loudly**, "Let us have it. Now." This is the **parity** AMers have wished for against their

FM sisters. Yup. A level playing field at last.

No wonder some see it all as a **competitive threat**. Fortunately, the NAB's **task force** on DAB has jumped right in and taken the initiative. They're going up to Canada to hear for themselves. Maybe some of that **Canadian enthusiasm** will be contagious.

By the way, the **European developers** are about to take the system back into the shop for some revisions. The word is that instead of getting 16 stations on 7 MHz there will be 20 stations on 4 MHz. How's that for **efficiency**?

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Now that **AM's problems** seem to be back in the limelight, it's only fitting that the **NRSC standard** has come full circle.

My phone was ringing **off the hook** on 10 July when the FCC sent out the troops to check for NRSC compliance. **RW Central** tracked the cities as the sweep moved from the early time zones to the later ones, although **Seattle** called me pretty early—they were conscientious there.

Some engineers came to work to find the **inspector waiting**, clipboard in hand. We haven't heard about any **finest** yet, but anybody who thought it was smart to wait because "I'll never get caught" found out otherwise.

Of course there was a **mad scramble** for products and phones were busy at the distributor houses, too. Interestingly, some accounts of inspections hinted that the troops sent out on the street weren't just the **hierarchy**, but may have included some of the FCC's **clerical staff**. All hands on deck.

So now, let's see **those radios** out there on the market, OK?

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Market move won't work

Dear RW:

In reply to the article in the 27 June *Radio World* on the proposed move of WHMA-FM from Anniston, AL to Sandy Springs, GA, let me say this: *It can't be done!*

Presently, WMBW (FM) in Chattanooga, TN, owned by the Moody Bible Institute, already has a translator on 100.5 MHz in Conyers, GA, with its transmitter atop Stone Mountain. In addition, such a move would cause interference to the signal of WUSY (FM) Cleveland, TN, at 100.7 MHz, which has a strong signal all the way to Interstate 285 near Atlanta.

WHMA-FM presently programs a country and western music format, which is currently being offered by five radio stations in the Atlanta market (WKHX-AM/FM, WCHK-FM, WYAI-FM and WYAY-FM). Plus people in much of metro Atlanta can receive WTSH-FM, based in Rockmart, GA.

The proposed city of license for Emerald's new 100.5 operation, Sandy Springs, is presently unincorporated, bordered by the Chattahoochee River in the north, Cobb County in the west, the City of Atlanta in the south and DeKalb

County in the east. Did they (Emerald) ever think of moving it to a place lacking FM service, such as Douglasville, Lithia Springs, Austell, Powder Springs, Hiram or Tallapoosa? These are communities in Georgia, near Atlanta, without FM radio service or having no radio service at the present time.

I think that Emerald Broadcasting should keep WHMA-FM in Anniston. My group tried unsuccessfully to purchase an AM daytimer in the St. Louis area to move it to an unserved northern St. Louis County municipality and gain fulltime status. The Atlanta market doesn't need another FM station, and certainly doesn't need another country and western station.

By contrast, the Anniston/Gadsden market needs a country and western music FM station, to compete with WAAX (AM) and WJXL (AM). WHMA-FM cannot successfully compete in the Atlanta market with the same format that Kicks 101.5 (WKHX), K-Country (WCHK-FM) and Y-106 & Y-104 (WYAY/WYAI) are already programming.

If they did move to Atlanta, a set number of jobs should be set aside for entry level (on-air) and disabled (off-air) applicants, two of the most discriminated-against groups that seek employment in the broadcast industry at the present time. That was one of the purposes White Birch Communications had in pursuing the St. Louis AM daytimer.

Eric Bueneman, President
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It's still the receivers

Dear RW:

I want to state at the start of this letter that I am an avid AM radio buff. I have worked in radio off and on for over 20 years and have a general class license. I see one of the major causes in the decline in AM radio today is the near impossibility to find even a *fair* AM radio. I can agree: Who wants to listen to 2 or 3 kHz distorted audio on a radio that has such poor sensitivity you have to stand near the tower to have the radio perform satisfactorily?

When I saw in the current *RW* that General Motors was balking about making an NRSC "IQ"-certified radio (*RW* 9 May), I was *not* surprised. GM has balked for years in making a radio that had even an acceptable AM section. GM has expressed more interest in making money than a good product. That's one reason GM has had such a dismal quality control rating.

But the Japanese car makers and stereo makers take the cake. I had read that the new car radios from the Orient had AM sections that basically don't work unless you are at the transmitter site. A friend of mine had just bought one of the new Mazda 323/Protege models with a rather fancy looking radio and the FM sounded fair. The AM was just awful. It wouldn't even pick up *anything* but the local stations at night, not even the strong stations on skywave!

With the advances in technology in the

The NAB's task force on DAB is off to a fast and commendable beginning. With industry interest in digital radio rising rapidly, and with WARC '92 fast approaching, the task force has wasted no time in holding the first in a series of meetings and making some quick decisions.

The six-point mission statement, with its focus on exploration and investigation of the technology, sets specific directions for future task force work.

And the interest in raising the industry's awareness, defining new spectrum requirements and monitoring other countries' efforts helps establish NAB's leadership role as the new technology emerges.

Especially encouraging is the task force's awareness that engineering input is critical to help meet the challenges that DAB poses. The decision to appoint an engineering advisory group will insure that decisions will not be made in a vacuum.

A Strong First Step

The task force also shows good judgment in planning a trip to Canada during demonstrations of the Eureka 147 system. Since this is the first hands-on over-the-air experience with the system in this part of the world, a first-hand look will provide much-needed information in a practical setting.

It will also help forge the ties with neighboring broadcasters which may prove valuable when spectrum allocation questions take center stage.

Finally, the decision to add a seminar on DAB to the Radio '90 agenda will help educate other radio broadcasters and generate the healthy discussion which is necessary if all of the industry's interests are to be served.

It will take a wholehearted and concentrated effort to overcome the new challenges and dissolve the misunderstanding and apprehension that a new, potentially competitive technology brings.

Whatever the ultimate policy decisions are, the NAB through its DAB task force has taken a very good step in that direction.

—RW

last 40 (50???) years we ought to be able to simply make a good AM radio at a reasonable cost, shouldn't we? Why do all the current radios except one (the Sony shortwave ICF 2010) *still* have diode detection? The Sony has synchronous detection and I have actually handled one in a ham radio store in Atlanta and it is a good radio—both AM and FM.

If I want to listen to AM on the road, the radio in my 1988 Ford is OK, and I'd accept a tad more selectivity and sensitivity. That radio was the reason I got the Ford over the Chevy as I liked them both (hear that, GM?). If I really want to hear good radio in the car, I get in my '56 Studebaker. By the way the '56 and up Studebakers used Delco radios . . . and it sounds good. The old '67 Chevy radio was just grand.

In the house I listen to a mid '60s big Fisher console (22 tubes or so) and the AM on it is almost as good as the FM! So I'm sick and tired of these manufacturers whining about they can't do this and they can't do that. If they would quit whining and stop worrying about the

next fad in styling and technology, we might see some better quality products on the market.

And while I am at it I want to make a comment about the FCC. They haven't helped the AM band either. Thinking that cramming other stations on clear channels and allowing nighttime low power authority on regionals and some clear channels doesn't hurt is a delusion. At night I can hear (when the Cuban isn't too strong) the new WGST on 640 in Atlanta, as well as the Fayetteville, NC station.

These stations are *only* running 1000 W at night with a directional pattern. In fact I am hearing WGST off of the side of their pattern. I think that all of this nighttime low power for daytimers ought to be cancelled *post haste* with the advent of the opening of the expanded band. Some of these crammed in stations should be moved too.

And as a close, does anyone know how to modify the Ford radios to tune the expanded band?

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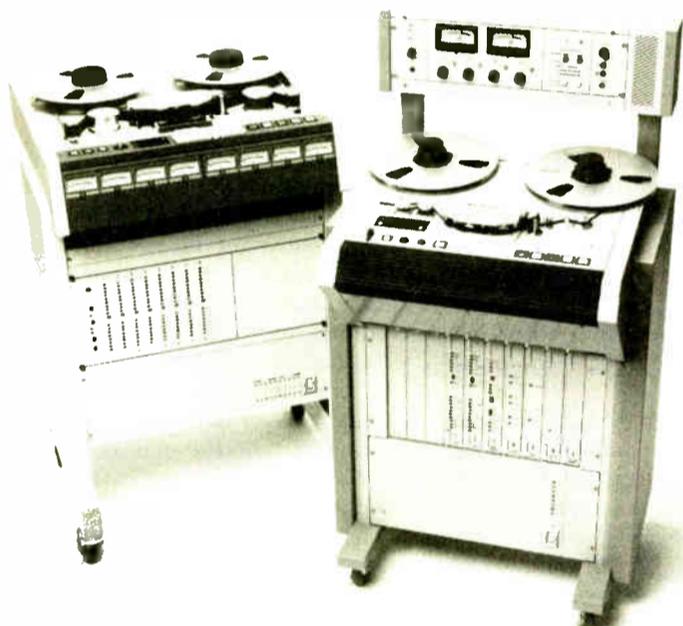
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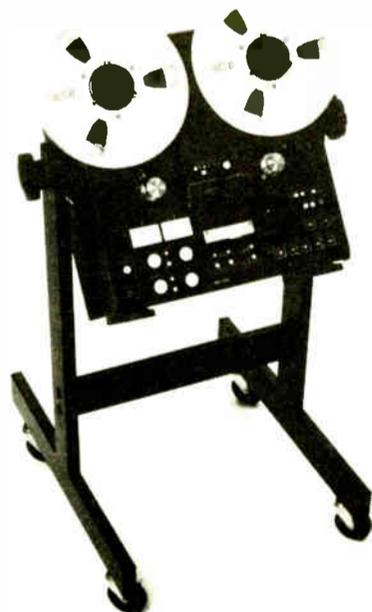


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CAB's Tremblay Discusses DAB

Michel Tremblay, radio senior VP for the Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB), was instrumental in the digital audio broadcasting (DAB) tests in Canada, first working as chairman of the CAB Advanced Radio Working Group that initiated the project. He talked with *Radio World News Editor Alan Carter* about the work underway and the future of DAB broadcasting there.

RW: What has initial DAB testing shown?

Tremblay: The equipment has more than met our expectations delivering technical quality. We knew it worked after seeing it in Europe, but we wondered if it would deliver all the goods, like reduction of multipath, absence of interference and sound quality equal to CDs.

In fact, it is delivering all of that and it has proved to be very reliable.

RW: How is it being received by Canadian broadcasters?

Tremblay: They have been astonished by the quality. . . . They are extremely impressed. I haven't heard of anybody who has indicated they were deceived or really felt only so-so about what they heard.

RW: How would DAB be implemented in Canada—terrestrially, by satellite or a through a combination?

Tremblay: Very early in the game we jumped on the bandwagon when we realized the potential of DAB and we tried to map out our own future. In our (CAB) view, we saw digital radio evolving in the context of a hybrid system in Canada, which would be terrestrial but include some satellite use for national users such as the Canadian Broadcasters and regional satellite use for educational broadcasts.

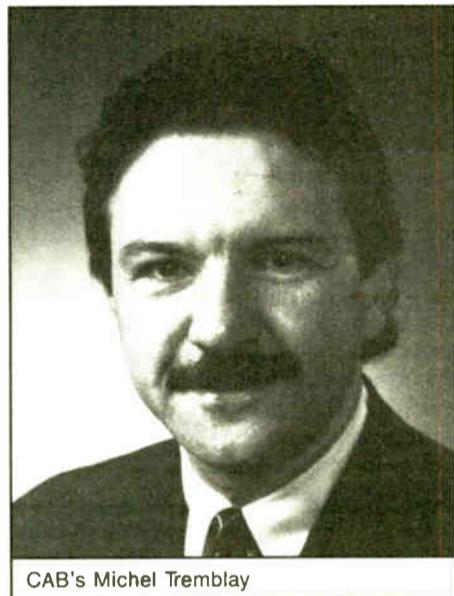
We also felt that it would be uneconomical to run the AM and FM bands plus digital. We clearly didn't see digital as a new band but as a gradual and orderly replacement for AM and FM sta-

tions over the next 10 to 20 years. These are the views that we have presented to the Canadian government.

I guess that one of our top priorities was to ensure that terrestrial digital allocations would be on the agenda of WARC '92, and we were quite pleased when we heard it has been added to the agenda.

RW: Will Canada use the Eureka system technology?

Tremblay: It's quite simple. At this point it is the only technology of that caliber that is available anywhere in the world. But I don't think we are married to this technology. We would be open to testing other



CAB's Michel Tremblay

technology, but in my view the Europeans are at least two to three years ahead of anybody else.

RW: What is the scenario for implementing DAB in Canada?

Tremblay: Looking at the fact that WARC is going to rule on spectrum in 1992, spectrum may become available in 1993 and a standard will be set for transmission and receivers. We think there might be some initial commercial use of terrestrial DAB by

1995 increasing toward the year 2000.

As we are favoring a very orderly transition, we think it may take as long as 10 to 20 years after that point to really make the switch. Receiver penetration will really drive the move.

RW: Is there any indication when the first receiver may be on the market?

Tremblay: If the standards are set parallel to the WARC decision, we may see some receivers on the market anywhere between 1993 and 1995. I think some of the Eureka partners are working on receivers; we're not that far from it.

RW: How will Canadian broadcasters obtain the spectrum needed for digital broadcasting?

Tremblay: We are going to be continuing discussions with the Department of Communications here, which is responsible for frequency allocation and with the CRTC which allocates the licenses. I guess we're going to have to establish a clear plan. I guess this is one of our next priorities and both government regulatory agencies are very aware and involved in this project.

RW: How closely will Canadian broadcasters have to work with US broadcasters to settle the spectrum issue?

Tremblay: We've been in close relationship with the US and the NAB in these discussions. We agree that the priority must be given to terrestrial allocation. They (the NAB) have a different view about satellite, but we're pretty much on line that this service should primarily be offered to existing broadcasters; that's what we're fighting for.

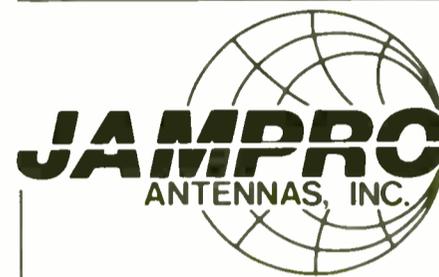
RW: What is the difference between Canadian and US radio broadcasters that has generated such enthusiasm in Canada for DAB versus traces of panic or fear of competition in the US?

Tremblay: With the differences in the regulatory agencies, entrance into the

market here is very tightly controlled based on economic conditions. We have been advocating priority for existing broadcasters. New entrants would have to justify that their entrance into the market would not create chaos.

We also have to keep in mind that really not everybody—even in Canada—is fully up to speed about DAB, and people don't know what they're facing in terms of technology. It raises some concern, but once people become aware of the potential, and what it can do to improve signal transmission by allowing stations to compete with CDs and DAT, then I guess that's when people are falling in line.

In North America, we're still in the educational process that this can work for us, rather than being a technology to be solely feared.



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Digital Tests Move To Toronto

by Judith Gross

Toronto CANADA Canada's digital radio demonstration, using the Eureka 147 DAB system, moved to Toronto in mid-July before traveling to Montreal and Vancouver.

was even a digital broadcast of a Toronto Blue Jays baseball game.

Participating stations sent a 15 kHz stereo feed to the CBC's Advanced Audio Production Facility—a digital experimental studio—in downtown Toronto over equalized phone lines. These were fed

(receiver).

The other signal went into a D/A converter and was sent through an FM transmitter on 99.1 MHz so the digital and analog comparison could be made between the two—from the same signal.

During the tests it was possible to listen simultaneously to a station on its own frequency, on 99.1 on the FM dial or as a digital signal through the prototype receivers placed in the mini-bus and the stationary room.

Each seat in the bus had a pair of headphones hooked up to the receivers. It was possible to adjust the L and R volume independently and an overhead light indicated whether the signal coming through the headphones was analog or digital.

The switch from analog to digital brought a dramatic increase in dynamic range and decrease in SNR. Background noise virtually disappeared and what had been a typical sounding "radio" signal sounded like a compact disc.

While the time afforded RW for listening was brief, some multipath effects were audible in the FM analog signal which disappeared when the signal was switched to digital.

A second dramatic demo in the stationary listening room at Telemedia's facilities showed the improvement when comparing over-the-air AM to the digital signal. In the steel-structured building CFTR's AM signal was inaudible, but the switch to digital gave CFTR a clear and full 15 kHz stereo signal complete with CD-quality dynamic range.

Both private and public Canadian broadcasters are working together on the digital radio project. Walter Unger, Director of Network Radio Resources for the CBC said private and public radio has never worked so closely.



The CBC Building, a former school, housed the digital studio where feeds originated.



Walter Unger (CBC), Duff Roman (CHUM), David Dobbs (CBC), and Fred Benedikt (CBC), ponder spectrum needs for DAB.

The demos are a joint project between the Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB), the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC) and Communications Canada (DOC) and brought the European-developed system to its first North American tryout starting in Ottawa (see 11 July RW).

In Toronto, considered by Canadian broadcasters to have "the best radio service in the world," the tests lasted from 5-15 July. They were headquartered in Telemedia offices and the digital mini-bus again took to the road to demonstrate the CD-quality audio and multipath-cancelling properties of the system.

In addition, there was a stationary listening room constructed by AES members which allowed comparisons of over-the-air AM and FM with digital radio, DAT, CD and analog tape.

A total of 18 Toronto stations, both AM and FM, provided programming for the demo during the 10-day tests and there

into Yamaha DMP7D digital mixers and then into a sample rate converter to produce 48 kHz sampling.

The digital signal then traveled to the 1800' CN Tower and was split into two.

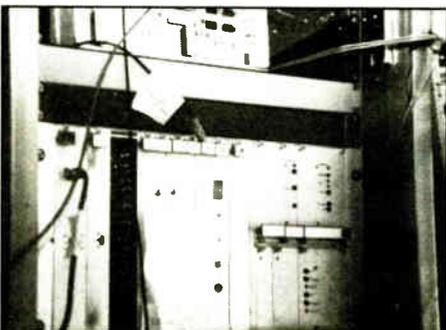


Canada's digital mini-bus let visitors compare digital and analog radio.

One signal was fed into the MUSICAM data reduction system which has been part of the European system for the purposes of the test. This digital signal was then sent over UHF channel 68 to be picked up by a special digital decoder



Both digital and analog signals were transmitted from the CN tower in downtown Toronto.



DAB listening tests used Eureka 147 equipment.

"We're getting a very solid common front between private and public broadcasters . . . the most solid front we've ever had in our history," Unger said. He explained that Canada will need that unity when it joins other countries in deciding the future of digital radio at the 1992 World Administrative Radio Conference.

Duff Roman, VP of Industry Affairs for CHUM, represented private broad

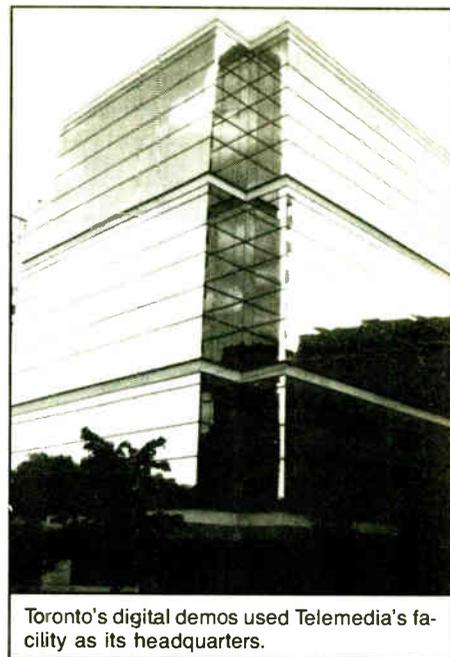
casters. He said the tests helped publicize the potential of digital radio and gave some hands-on experience to Canadian broadcasters.

Roman also pointed out that the future of DAB suggests that stations in a given market will be working more closely together. Currently, the Eureka 147 system allows for 16 stations on 7 MHz of band. But the European developers are expected to upgrade the system to accommodate 20 stations on 4 MHz.

Because many stations will share a single transmitter, there will be a cost savings—but also the need for cooperation, Roman said. He also pointed to the need for certain tradeoffs—giving up AM's skywave reach in favor of high fidelity, for example.

And he noted that stations will have a "level playing field" coverage-wise and will need to sharpen their programming skills to remain competitive. But he said he believes the trade-offs are worth it.

"We now have something that says 'Welcome to the 20th century.' People who listen to a CD player are going to



Toronto's digital demos used Telemedia's facility as its headquarters.

be able to take that quality into their autos and their Walkmans. We'll no longer have that 'this is radio' stigma."

While US broadcasters, via the NAB, have decided to oppose satellite forms of DAB in favor of terrestrial methods, Canadian broadcasters see a hybrid system developing. "We are locally driven, we sell 85% local advertising. Private stations are interested in the terrestrial part of this system whereas the national broadcasters, who are mandated to serve the entire country, are interested in the satellite possibilities," Roman said.

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Filings Support Pioneer Plan

by Charles Taylor

Washington DC The FCC's proposal to grant preferential treatment to parties that apply for innovative uses for spectrum was exalted by the vast majority of those filing comments in late June.

In fact, among the 54 groups or individuals responding to the Commission's query on its "pioneer preference," only the NAB and the Association for Maximum Service Television (MSTV) cast doubt on the concept.

The proposal, inspired by a petition for rulemaking submitted in July 1989 by the Washington Center for Public Policy, is aimed at insuring that those who request spectrum allocation rule changes associated with the development of new

communications services are rewarded for their initiative.

"If some party comes in with a truly imaginative idea and the Commission adopts it, the way it is now, he competes with it like everyone else and gets no reward from it," said FCC Mass Media Assistant Chief for Engineering, Bill Haslinger.

"We wondered if there was a way the Commission could reward them for their creativity. What we were asking is if there were a practical way to even do something like this," he said.

According to Washington Center's proposal, innovators of a new service often lose out because larger companies with greater resources, under current rules, can compete for a license at the same

time as the original petitioner.

"The governmental process thus undermines the competitive edge that would normally accrue to the innovator," the Center said.

In its notice, released in April, the Commission compared the policy to the protection granted to inventors, writers and artists.

"Under the constitutionally-enabled patent system of the United States, inventors are granted, to the exclusion of all others, the right to produce, use or sell their invention for a specific period of time as a reward for their endeavors," it said. The Commission proposed a head-start period of six months.

The consulting engineering firm of du Treil, Lundin & Rackley agreed. "An inventor is protected under patent law. A writer is protected under copyright law," it wrote in its comments. "The basic concept of awarding a preference to an innovator has traditionally been the American way of doing business."

But the Commission must be cautious about the guidelines by which it defines a new service, warned Motorola, who was otherwise supportive of the idea.

First, preferences should not be awarded to proposals that copy services and technologies that have already been adopted in other parts of the world, Motorola advised. Also, it questioned whether a shallow, relatively superficial but innovative proposal would receive

preference over a more thoughtful, better developed version that comes later.

One of the supportive filings came from Satellite CD Radio, which recently petitioned the Commission to create an allocation for a new digital audio broadcasting service. Using itself as an example, the company said that the pioneer preference is a "good and useful idea," and, not surprisingly, suggested that its proposal before the FCC should qualify for a pioneer's preference.

MSTV generally approved of the concept; however, not for broadcast services. It is more difficult, more time-consuming and more expensive for broadcasters to implement industry changes based on new or altered spectrum allocations, thus a pioneer's preference is not likely to be a significant incentive to seek allocation changes, MSTV said.

The NAB, in its filings, opposed pioneer preference which it said would award spectrum to possibly less qualified applicants or to less desired services, while increasing the number of unsubstantiated or premature requests for spectrum allocation.

In protection of its member radio and TV stations, NAB said that newer technologies encouraged by the pioneer preference "should not be encouraged to simply supplant or inhibit existing over-the-air broadcasting."

It also pointed out that technologies such as color TV, FM radio, radar, satellite and microwave communications, mobile phone service and others "have been routinely accommodated under existing policy."

AM Antenna Data Is In

by John Gatski

College Park MD The NAB has completed field testing of its experimental anti-skywave antenna project and is now analyzing the results, which will be released at the NAB's Radio show next month.

The tests were conducted 20-23 June using the 290' base-fed antenna designed by consultant Ogden Prestholdt. With its tunable vertical radiator/matching circuitry, the antenna theoretically can tune out unwanted skywave in any particular direction.

NAB Science and Technology staff engineer Kelly Williams did not elaborate specifically on how well the antenna performed because the raw data had not been analyzed, but he said preliminary results indicated some "appreciable suppression" in the desired directions.

On each of the nights a 400 W test broadcast signal was beamed toward a monitoring site in Plaineville, NJ, which was manned by Prestholdt, and another site in Brownsville, PA.

The tests ran into some problems including failure of the final output amplifier on the transmitter during the first night and atmospheric noise because of thunderstorm activity north of the Washington, DC area, Williams said.

The NAB had an auxiliary transmitter on hand and engineers at the College Park site were able to get the 1660 kHz test signal on the air, William added.

Approved in 1989, the \$100,000 anti-skywave project took longer than expected to get the tests underway due to weather-forced delays and bureaucratic snags getting local government zoning approval.

The NAB and Prestholdt will present complete findings from the anti-skywave test during an engineering session at the Radio Show, which will be held in Boston, 12-15 September.

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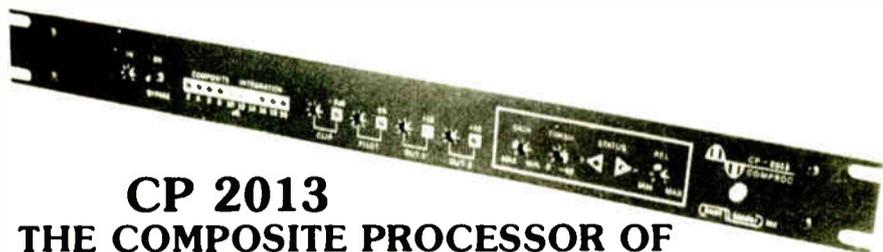
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FCC Checks NRSC Compliance

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"pretty high," said Jeff Young, an electrical engineer in Field Operations Bureau inspections and investigations. Inspectors visited more than 300 stations, he said.

The second phase of inspections, slated to begin the following week, were to involve monitoring.

Engineers contacted were generally pleased with the FCC action.

"Everything was just fine," said WQXR-AM CE Herb Squire in New York after the inspector left. The station went with NRSC in 1988.

He supported the FCC action, main-

taining that stations that do not comply with the stopband limit hurt the overall purpose of the rule. "It's got to be universal," he said.

In Richmond, VA, WRVA-AM/WRVQ-FM DE Jon Bennett said he showed the inspector documentation that the gear had been in place for a year, along with spectrum analyzer photos. "I think he was surprised we had so much documentation so early," Bennett said.

At KMPS-AM in Seattle, CE George Bisso said the inspector found his station on line with equipment installed in 1987. "We run a clean ship," he said.

Bisso, however, advised stations that

have not installed the filters to make the move. "They (the FCC) mean business," he said.

WSUN-AM CE David Solinske in St. Petersburg, FL, said the inspector found his station in compliance, but he noted that the FCC found some stations without equipment performance measurements on file.

No hesitation, now

Once word spread that inspectors were making rounds, manufacturers and distributors of NRSC filters received calls—from some desperately trying to buy the equipment that now has a delivery time of three to six weeks.

"We're getting a lot of people calling and begging for delivery yesterday," said CRL TV and Radio Products Manager Bill Ammons. "We've had some really panicked people call."

Bradley Broadcast sales rep Bill Ashley noted some real desperation in callers' voices. "They're not asking the price," he said, "they're asking what we have in stock."

That is exactly the reaction the FCC wanted, with Mass Media and Field Operations officials taking no pity on stations in violation.

"We're waving the flag, and we're serious about this regulation," said Young. "If they're in violation, they're going to be fined."

Not so strict

But Young noted that mitigating circumstances could affect an inspector's determination. In fact, reports indicated some inspectors were lenient with stations who could prove they made a good faith effort to comply.

If the FCC levied maximum fines, totals could be \$25,000 a day up to \$250,000 overall.

Young said the rule and the effective date was no surprise to anyone. "There has been quite a bit of publicity about it."

The inspections came as a result of reports to the Mass Media Bureau that some stations would not comply unless forced to.

"That didn't make us happy," said Jim McNally, CE in the MMB Policy Branch. Noting that NRSC is one of numerous steps the FCC is taking in AM, he said, "We are going to make the best effort to make AM competitive."

DAB Task Force Acts Fast

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of the eight members of the task force, as well as officials of each NAB division and members of the executive committee.

The group also resolved to add a session on DAB at the NAB Radio 1990 show in Boston in September. The session will be held Wednesday, 12 September at 4:45 PM and repeated on Saturday, 15 September at 2:30 PM.

In addition, the task force reacted to concerns that it lacked engineering presence. NAB Science and Technology Senior VP Michael Rau, who attended the meeting, announced the establishment of a team of DAB technical advisors for the task force, which will be used to field technical ideas regarding applications of DAB.

"I gathered a list of 30 to 40 interested radio engineers, mostly corporate, who have called in and asked to be kept informed on DAB. There are also some that I'd like to keep informed," Rau said. "I suggested the idea and (the task force) approved it."

A mission statement

Members also decided on a set of formal goals, which were expressed in a press release, along with a quote from

Box: "Recognizing the historic and revolutionary nature of DAB technology, our task force will fully investigate the challenges and opportunities a potential terrestrial service would have on the nation's 12,000 radio stations and their listening audience."

"Keeping in mind the value of our community-based system of local broadcasting, we will need to make prudent decisions about any satellite-based DAB proposals that would threaten radio localism," Box added. "But we shall remain open to the opportunities DAB terrestrial service presents to the US and the world."

The mission statement listed the following goals: to advise the NAB board of directors on the development of NAB policies regarding DAB technology; to develop recommended strategies for NAB to implement and achieve the board policies; and to analyze legal, technical, political and practical implications for DAB technology in the existing US radio broadcast industry.

Also, the group vowed to determine what elements may be needed to identify new spectrum, if appropriate; raise the awareness of the broadcasting industry on the challenges and opportunities of DAB, promote and coordinate radio broadcast industry consensus; and to monitor domestic and international DAB broadcasting activities.

Briefing the industry

According to Box, the group intends to give the industry a brief update on its discussions at the NAB Radio 1990 show in Boston in September. A thorough report will be given to the executive board in January and to the industry at the NAB show in Las Vegas next spring.

"I think Las Vegas will shape up as a digital radio convention," he said. "Things are happening so quickly."

The task force also intends to meet again just prior to the NAB Radio 1990 show in Boston in September.

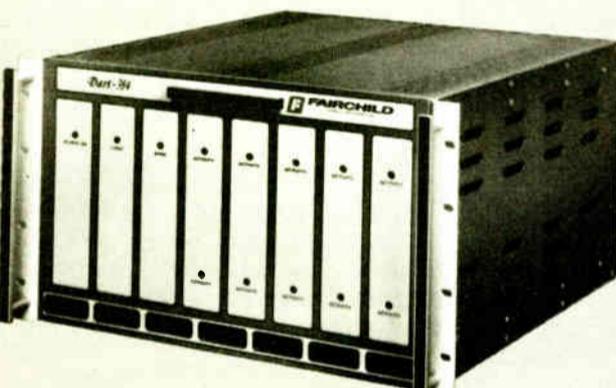
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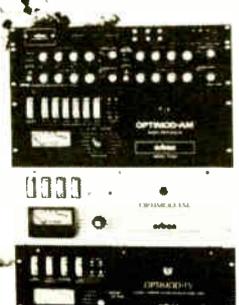
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No Safe Harbor for Indecency

by Charles Taylor

Washington DC Despite consistent criticism from broadcasters, the FCC has followed a lead established by Congress in late 1988 by adopting a report that enforces the banning of indecency over the airwaves 24 hours a day.

But the action, passed in a 5 to 0 vote at a Commission meeting 12 July, raises questions of constitutionality, leading many in the industry to believe that the issue's ultimate outcome may lie with the

Supreme Court.

The move, which is stayed until it meets approval by the courts, strikes at what is now known as the "safe harbor," a period between midnight and 6 AM, when it was presumed children were not in the audience.

The FCC now has determined that children are in the broadcast audience at all times of the day and night and that alternatives to prohibition are insufficient to "protect them from exposure to harmful indecent programming."

However, Timothy Dyk, an attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, representing a consortium of broadcasters including the NAB, CBS, NBC and ABC, argued, "Our view has been all along that the decision of what children should see and hear is up to the parents. A blanket ban cannot be justified."

The NAB also was quick to respond. In a statement following the meeting, President and CEO Eddie Fritts commented, "The courts have made it clear that a 24-hour ban on constitutionally protected speech is contrary to the First Amendment. We are disappointed that the FCC ignores this judicial precedent."

The Commission, however, said the ban conforms with the constitution, citing a Supreme Court case that dealt with indecent telephone transmissions. That case concluded that indecent speech may be regulated if doing so promotes a "compelling" government interest and is "narrowly tailored" to serve that interest.

In taking the action, Commission Chairman Al Sikes cited 88,000 letters from the public in favor of a ban versus 4500 against it.

"It seems the public strongly supports the action we will take today," he said at the meeting.

But Commissioner Andrew Barrett al-

luded to less-than-wholehearted support for the 24-hour ban, despite the fact he voted for it. When given the opportunity to comment, Barrett passed, saying that because the issue will ultimately end up in court, "it doesn't make a great deal of difference what I think."

The action is rooted in the September 1988 passage of congressional legislation mandating the Commission to enforce a 24-hour indecency ban. The FCC complied by adopting such a rule in December 1989.

But in January 1989, following an outcry from broadcasters, the US Court of Appeals postponed the effective date of the 24-hour ban, pending a review of the rule's constitutionality. The FCC, meanwhile, requested that it be allowed to compile a record supporting the 24-hour prohibition. In October, it adopted a Notice of Inquiry to initiate a formal proceeding for this purpose.

Comments on the notice panned the ban. The broadcast consortium represented by Dyk, in a joint filing, asserted that the law is unconstitutional because it reduces the adult population to seeing or hearing only what is fit for children.

For information on Docket MM 89-494, contact David Siddall at the FCC at 202-632-7792.

RDS Alert Plan in Works

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is a 57 kHz digital subcarrier that is transmitted from a station's main carrier. Along with emergency alert potential, broadcasters are also looking at RDS for its ability to scroll station call letters and messages to listeners with RDS decoder-equipped radios.

Lebow said RDS is a better technology than the 30-year old EBS because it eliminates the need for a station operator to activate it.

"This is a new technology that will get the job done better," Lebow said.

Weak links

With EBS, Lebow explained, a local or state alert is initiated from a designated AM or FM station, which is fed to the other stations in the local system. Personnel at the station then decide whether the alert applies to their area or not.

If they decide, for example, a tornado warning is pertinent to the listening area, they are supposed to switch on the EBS tones and then read the appropriate over-the-air instructions.

However, Lebow said that personnel designated to activate EBS at the stations are often part-time DJs and weekend personnel. They may be trained in EBS procedures, but are the "weak link" in the system, Lebow added.

"You are putting a guy in charge (of EBS) who plays records," Lebow said. "He or she is not a management level person, but ends up making life or death decisions."

Lebow said an RDS system will eliminate the chance of a mistake because the emergency authority officials will be the primary decision-makers and then the automation takes over.

An RDS emergency alert system is similar to EBS in that there must be an initiating station from which the other

stations receive, but with an important difference, Lebow said.

Instead of manual activation, the emergency alert system will automatically be activated at each station by the RDS encoder at the main station.

The individual stations would have several seconds advance warning about the emergency and could manually override the automatic activation if it is not germane to their listeners, Lebow noted.

One FM station within the Jefferson County system, which has not yet been chosen, will initiate the RDS alert based on emergency information provided by a trained operator, Lebow said. That station will have an encoder, which will feed the information to the other stations' decoders.

One of many

FCC EBS Engineer Frank Lucia said RDS is just one of several EBS augmentation systems being proposed or tested as alternatives to EBS. A digital EBS system has been proposed for San Francisco and another modified EBS system may be tested in Colorado.

Lucia noted that RDS' claimed advantage of being automatic and out of station personnel's hands is not totally true.

"It may be automatic at the down-line stations, but somebody has to make the decision to get the thing going at the initiating station," Lucia pointed out.

The FCC is likely to evaluate RDS, or any other system, as a possible replacement for traditional EBS, based on industry acceptance, Lucia noted.

"At this point in time, I think we will take a wait-and-see attitude," he said.

For more information about RDS and emergency alerting, contact Gerry Lebow at Sage Alerting Systems, 203-357-1464; or Frank Lucia at the FCC EBS office, 202-632-3906.

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Ingram Named SBE Director

by Marissa Friedman

Indianapolis IN The Society of Broadcast Engineers (SBE) has hired its first on-staff executive director, Stephen Ingram, who started work here 1 June.

In making the announcement, SBE President Brad Dick said Ingram's management background will be instrumental in the society's strategic planning.

Dick said the hiring of Ingram brings the SBE a step closer to its long term goal, which is to have a Washington, DC-based full-time executive director.

Ingram, who is a Certified Association Executive (CAE), has been a professional association manager for the past eight years. He serves on the Indiana Society of Association Executives board of directors and the membership development committee of the American Society of Association Executives.

ious programs to increase membership. Other objectives, he noted, include coordinating public relations and convention activities and identifying new marketing



SBE Executive Director Stephen Ingram

Not full time position

Although the position is not "full time," Dick said Ingram's responsibilities are far too important to classify the job as "part time." Dick said that Ingram's hours will be contingent upon the workload.

"I have specific job functions and duties," Ingram said. "It doesn't matter how long it takes; I must complete them. The amount of hours is irrelevant."

Ingram said he will concentrate on var-

opportunities.

In addition, Ingram said he wants to develop strategies to support the Ennes Foundation, an educational endowment, so it will be self-supporting.

The board of directors will get involved with the plans in July through the mail, Ingram explained, because no summer meetings are scheduled.

"What the association is in need of is associate management issues. There must be a focus on membership recruitment/retention while keeping dues at a

regular rate," Ingram said.

"We need to look for an alternative way to finance the organization through non-dues revenue. One way is to increase profitability through effective marketing," Ingram continued.

Director's duties

Promoting SBE's national convention to membership is key on Ingram's list of ways to improve the society's finances, he said.

Ingram's duties will also include determining future convention management

with Dick. A three-year contract with Eddie Barker and Associates to run the annual convention expires after this year's show. Dick said the SBE will look at other bids for future exhibits.

Dick maintained that Ingram will not serve as an SBE lobbyist. "A lobbyist is the absolute last thing the SBE needs," he said. "We have an effective lobbying program now."

Asked if his position was equivalent to a national director, Ingram said, "In my mind, the term 'national director' is inappropriate, because we are an international society."

Ingram is enthusiastic about his new position. "My job is to make the association better," he said, "and you can count on it."

DAB Moves To Toronto

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Roman and Unger explained that Canadian broadcasters see a rapid timetable to the implementation of DAB, with an initial period of simulcasting on AM, FM and digital until a "critical mass" of receiver penetration is reached.

They noted that companies are already working on receiver designs, with the hope of developing an affordable digital receiver—perhaps one smart enough to switch automatically between terrestrial and satellite reception.

After this summer's tests, the next step in the process is to define a request for appropriate spectrum to take to WARC '92. Unger noted that several options are possible, but that the likeliest focus will be in the UHF band. Both he and Roman emphasized that Canada will need to work closely with the US in developing a spectrum request.

And Unger noted that "We're going to have to generate a spirit of understanding and cooperation" to overcome any short term or negative thinking that might cause initial resistance from existing broadcasters.

He said, however, that he thinks the DAB demos will help fuel the en-



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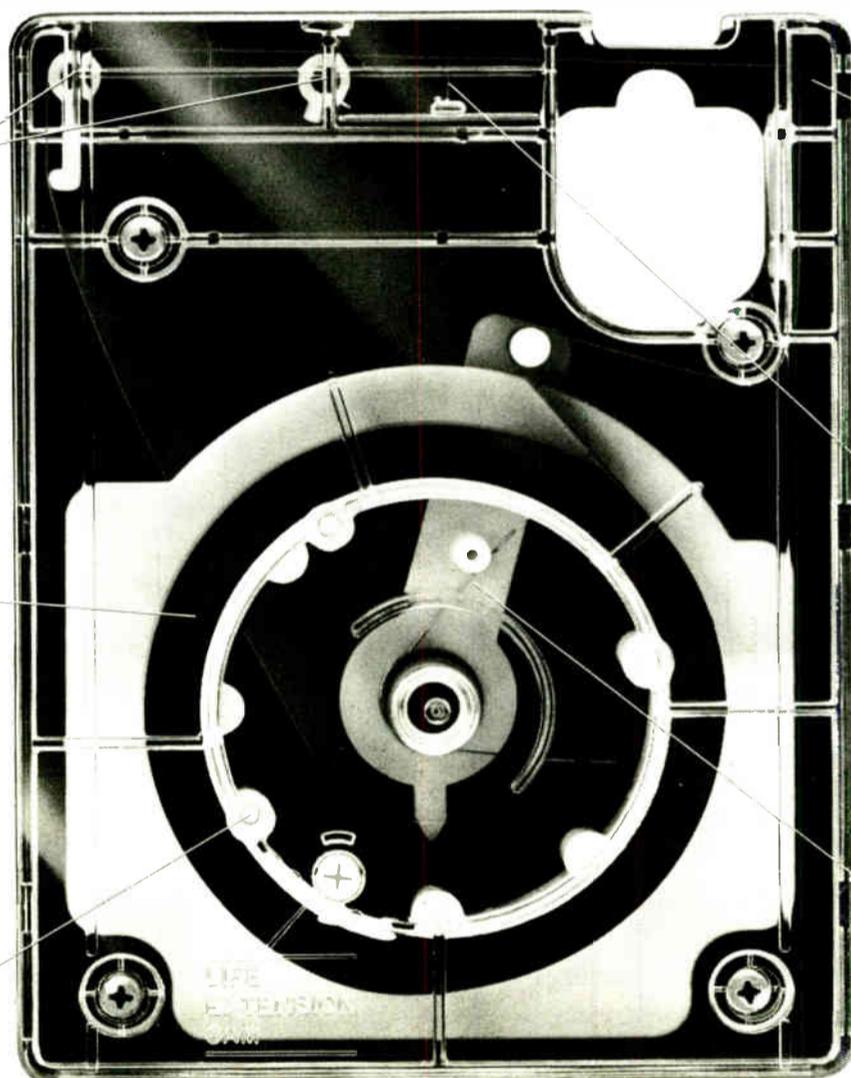
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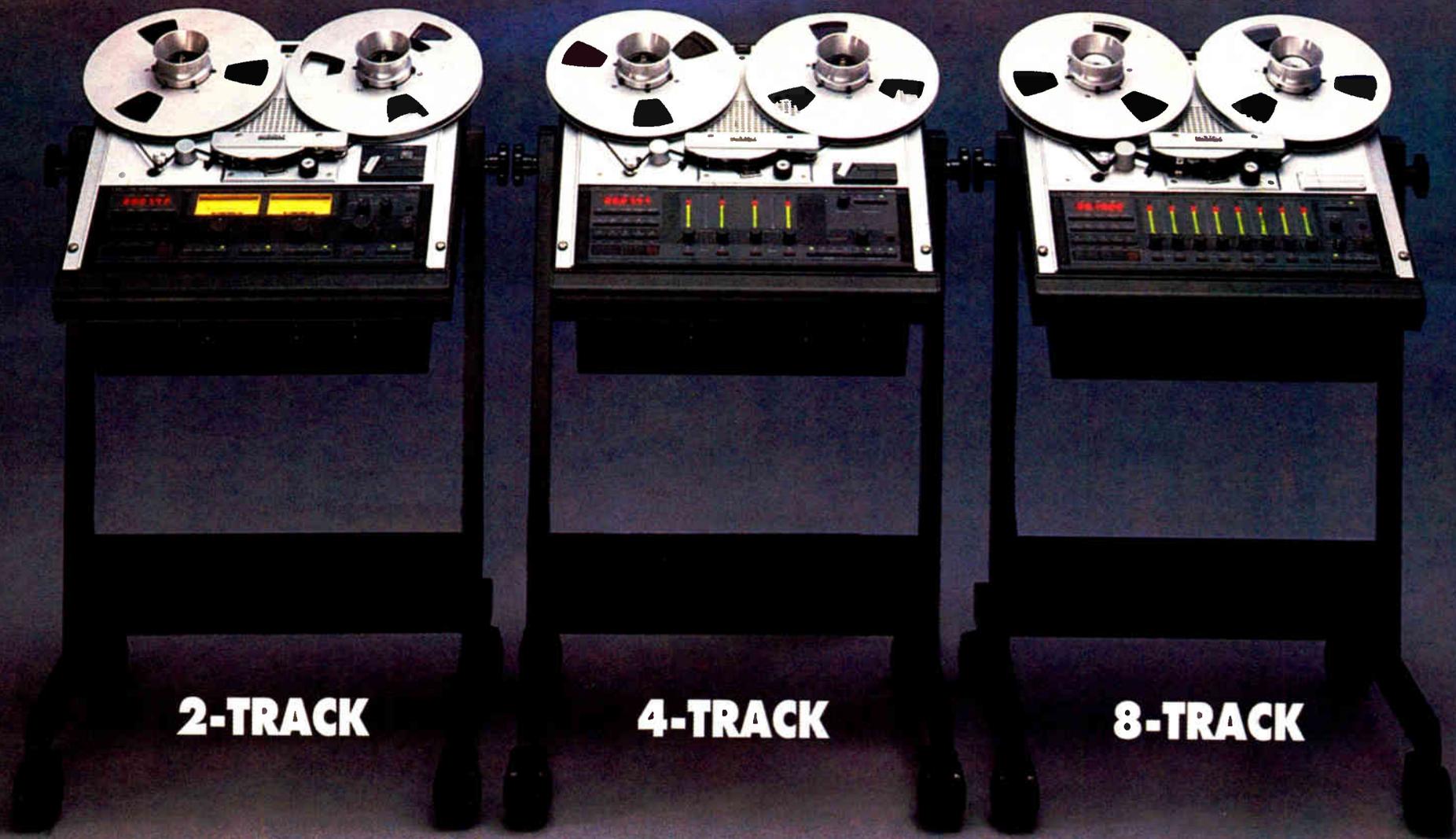
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Putting the DSE 7000 to the Test

by Mark Windsor

Atlanta GA Back this spring, a few weeks before NAB '90, Atlanta-area production directors were contacted by AKG Digital Products with a challenging invitation. AKG wanted to know if we were interested in putting a production model of their new DSE 7000 Digital Sound Editor to the ultimate test: real work.

The plan was for us to attend one of AKG's product demos, then head over to the Harris/Allied booth, where a second DSE 7000 was on display. We would then record, edit and mix an actual spot scheduled for broadcast on our respective stations.

The Harris/Allied demonstrator would be standing by to give assistance, but we'd essentially be on our own. One demo, a quick briefing, then get to work!

Neither myself nor Power 99's Kevin Hayes, the other area production director who was able to take advantage of this opportunity, had any prior experience with the DSE 7000.

Even more surprising was the fact that although both of us were working on the DSE 7000 for the first time, we completed complex productions faster than would have been possible using analog equipment.

Longer promos

The station where I work, WFOX, often sponsors oldies concerts (FOX-97 is the Gold-format radio leader in the Atlanta market). That gives us a little extra leeway in working on promos for these multi-artist shows. Some of them are as long as 90 seconds, in fact. I thought one of these would give the DSE 7000 a real workout.

The raw material I brought with me to the NAB convention included the copy (in a couple of separate sections), a music bed, a few effects, and slices of each performer's big hit. Since this was my first digital audio production, I was a little nervous about using a brand new machine. But Harris/Allied's demonstrator Mick McCabe, an experienced radio production director himself, quickly helped me get my bearings.

In the few minutes it took to load my reel on the Otari two-track Allied had standing by, I already understood how to record material into the DSE 7000. It's exactly like dubbing from one deck to another, right down to the Play and Record buttons and Input level faders.

Within a few minutes we had voice-over, music segments and effects roughly laid out in the order they would follow and spread over all eight tracks. Once my raw material was in the DSE 7000's RAM memory, I started assembling the spot. After a short time, working on the PC-based system felt very natural.

While I was cleaning up the voice track, I discovered that disk-based editing has its advantages over tape and blades. Using the jog/shuttle wheel to rock the reels digitally, I could mark breaths and pauses on the voice track, then cut them out instantly.

Seeing the audio on the PC screen gave me the confidence to do very fine edits I'd never try with a razor blade. If I cut off the beginning or ending of a word, I just hit Undo and redid the edit.

I never had to abandon the work I'd already done. It gave me a 'safety net' to work with.

Once I had a tight, well-paced voice track, it was time to edit the music segments to fit.

Instant music

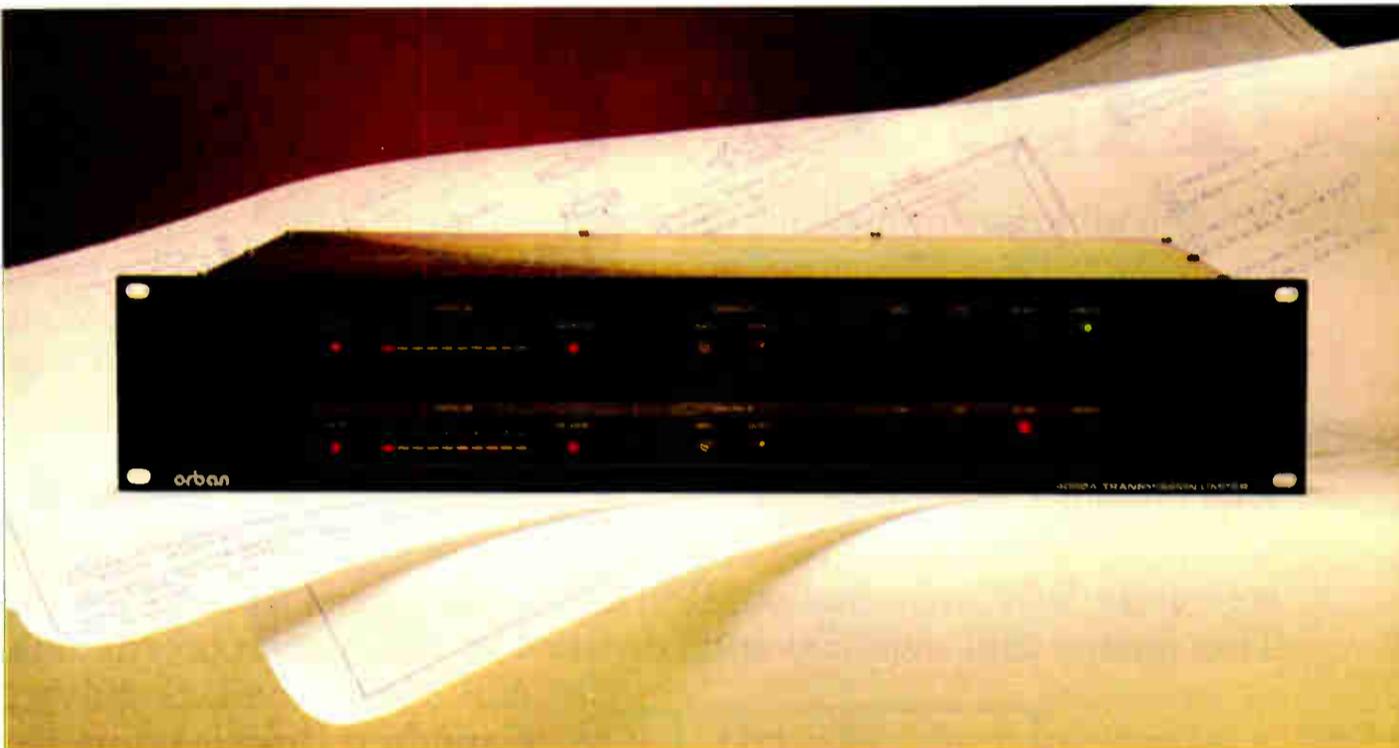
The procedure was easier to learn than it is to describe; I'd just hit Play, tap an edit marker button on the beat, then mark the next section in the same way. Hit Execute, and the cut is made. If I was a little off the beat, I could Undo it and fix it.

After the show I spoke with another area production director Kevin Hayes from WAPW-FM, Atlanta's top CHR. He'd brought in a standard 60-second doughnut music bed and a voice track with several takes.

"I didn't get too artistic with this spot," Kevin told me, "because I wanted to evaluate
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The author concentrates on a tricky edit at NAB '90.



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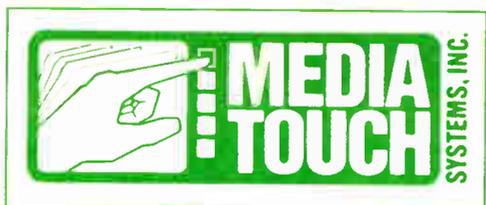


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How To Bring Zest To Stereo

by John "Q" Shepler

Part II of II

Rockford II A sound with sparkle is a sound that will hold an audience. Are those long-term listeners important to your format? OK, then polish your audio chain until your sound radiates from the dial.

Getting the signal to the transmitter means running another gauntlet. Remember that once the signal leaves the studio, it can only get worse, not better. Your challenge is to preserve the quality of the studio output until the transmitter processing can add the final touches.

low the upper limit. Don't just clip the peaks. You'll want them for later processing. Instead, ride gain and perhaps compress the audio with a wideband or multiband compressor/limiter.

Allow 10 to 20 dB of headroom for the peaks. Safety clipping above this limit is OK to prevent overmodulation of the link.

Noise is often a problem, especially with older equipment. Clean up as much as you can by bringing the components up to factory specs. If you can't afford the latest composite STL or T-1 phone link, consider a noise gate at the transmitter end as a temporary measure.

Most low level hiss will be masked by your programming. When the programming stops, the noise gate suppresses any remaining background hiss.

Phase distortion destroys the timing relationship of the signal harmonics with the fundamental and causes the signal to lose clarity. Check for this with a scope at many audio frequencies. The left and right channels should remain in phase over the 50 Hz to 15 kHz spectrum. Also, check for audio response flatness and low distortion. These are important qualities in maintaining audio sparkle.

Final processing must be done at the transmitter. Processing is adjusted to taste, of course.

Easy on limiting

If sparkle is your goal, rather than a solid wall of sound, then go easy on compression and limiting. Heavy wideband compression and limiting are almost guaranteed to destroy the signal's definition. Get your sparkle with reasonable gain riding, gentle multiband compression, and a touch of clipping to keep the peak flasher off.

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Q-TIPS

A major problem with any studio to transmitter link is preservation of the dynamic range. You must keep the signal between the noise floor and the clipping level.

Digital links are even worse than analog at handling overloads. When the A/D converter hits full range, it stops abruptly and clips any higher signals. An analog STL might at least round off the last dB or two.

It is important to keep the peaks be-

Testing the DSE 7000

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things of a more technical nature: how easy it was to clean up a voice track, how the system allows you to take things out of a track and put them in, things like that."

He said he was able to cut a piece out of Track 2 and fit it into a hole in Track 1. "That's something you could never do with analog tape. With any new production tool, you've got to get used to where things are." My own experience agreed with Kevin's.

The learning curve on the DSE 7000 is very short; anybody who's worked with multitrack already has the theory down. I've seen other systems, but they all seem to be designed primarily for other markets. One thing you're always lacking in radio is time and the DSE 7000's familiar layout really expedites our work.

The people at AKG emphasized in their demo that the DSE 7000 is designed from the inside out and the bottom up for radio production. After working with it, I believe them.

Cost is always a concern, so it helped that AKG also took the time to point out that the DSE 7000 costs no more than the eight-track recorder, ten-input mixer and two-track mixdown deck it's designed to replace.

Now that I know how the DSE 7000 speeds up my production time, the next time our production room is due for an upgrade, I'm going to make sure my engineer and station management are well aware of the bottom line.

Mark Windsor is Production Director at WFOX-FM in Atlanta.

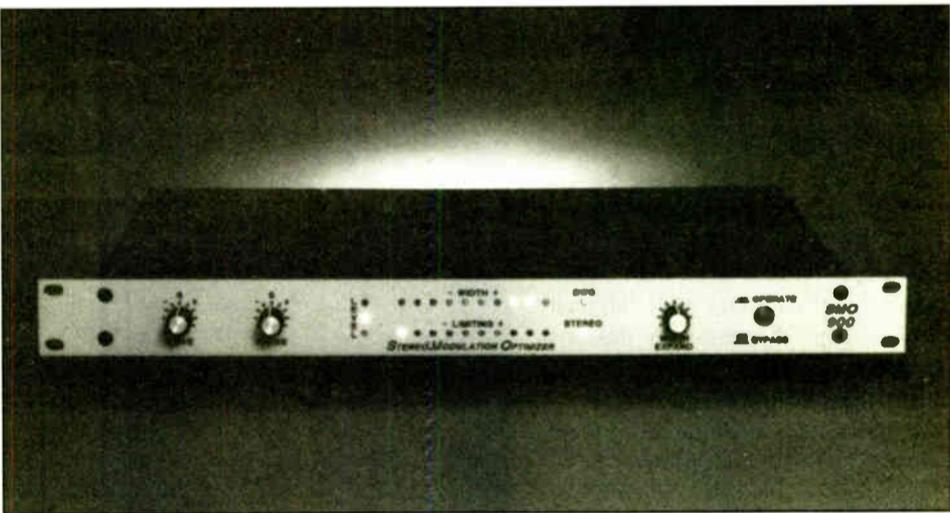


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Audisk Assists UK Independents

by Mel Lambert

Studio City CA Recently, I came across a new hard disk system that might be plain vanilla in its implementation of digital technology, but one that presents an elegant solution to a problem common throughout the radio community.

A consortium of independents

The UK radio marketplace is divided into several BBC-operated national networks for pop/rock, AOR, classical and talk/documentary; a series of BBC-operated local radio stations; and several dozen Independent Local Radio (ILR) stations that, unlike the BBC outlets, carry commercials.

located in Swindon.

The consortium has decided to behave for most of the programming day as if it were a single radio station serving a large community—and hence be able to attract national advertisers.

GWR also has decided to produce a service that appears to its regional audiences as if it were originating from five individual stations serving their local community, with local time checks, station IDs, and all the rest.

Because of this regional "narrowcast-

ing," so to speak, it will be easy to sell the audience to local advertisers at a reasonable cost-per-thousand, without reaching listeners for whom their products and services are inappropriate.

Satellite-style network

GWR intends to place the main DJs and programming sources at a central studio complex and beam the service over dedicated landlines to a series of FM and AM transmitters servicing each of the five urban and rural communities.

In essence, The GWR Group is looking to establish the equivalent of a hard-wired "satellite-style" network. Sections of the hour could be available to local stations or filled from the master studio on a regionally-specific basis.

Several hardware alternatives presented themselves to the system's designers, headed by Quentin Howard, chief engineer of The GWR Group.

Initially, a system of dedicated analog landlines was contemplated. Remote-

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Adding Sparkle To Station's Stereo

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You will have to listen carefully to tell when the adjustments are right. One way to do this is to locate the main processor at the studio or in a monitoring room away from the transmitters. This leaves only a final clipper at the transmitter site. With this arrangement, you can tweak and compare with other stations over studio monitors or headphones.

One tip for good stereo imaging is to keep the stereo processors coupled. This is only a problem if you have two separate boxes. They need a coupling strap between them to synchronize their gain reductions. If you neglect this step, the left and right channels will process independently and the stereo image will wander back and forth.

The setup of the stereo generator is critical to good stereo and the sparkle that accompanies it. Plan on aligning your stereo generator to the book quarterly.

The stereo generator and mod monitor are a dynamic duo for high performance audio. You need the monitor to align and test the generator and the rest of your system. Your ability to align is only as good as the accuracy and resolution of the test equipment.

Antennas affect sound

You may think that once the left and right channels have become composite stereo that there is nothing else to go wrong. This is false security. It has been proven that transmitters and antennas can have a drastic negative effect on your signal.

FM and AM transmitters add distortion and hum. There are also subtle effects like phase distortion caused by misaligned tuned circuits. FM transmitter tuning even affects transmitted noise. This says you are not out of the woods until you tune your transmitter for best performance.

The mod monitor is also a help here. Many AM transmitters have a hum balance pot. Monitor for hum and noise as you tune the transmitter. Sometimes small adjustments that barely show on the meters will gain you an extra 3 to 6 dB of dynamic range.

How can an antenna affect your sound? Some directional AM arrays are

so narrow in bandwidth that they actually filter out the higher frequencies of the sidebands.

FM antennas either work or they don't. The effect of a degrading antenna is reduction of your coverage area, causing additional noise in the receivers. If you have an oldie, it is probably worth your while to take a few field strength measurements. Otherwise, simply monitor the VSWR or reflected power to make sure the antenna and feedline are still intact. Keep the output stage of the transmitter tuned and loaded properly.

A complete systems check

The old but wise saying is that the chain is no stronger than its weakest link. This is true of audio chains, too. Proof the system from the mic preamp through the modulation monitor and you'll see how true that is.

The noisiest component sets the noise floor for the chain.

The final check, of course, is the listening check. The sparkle of your station is perceived in comparison to other stations and to tapes, records and compact discs. CDs are a formidable competitor. However, a carefully aligned station with competitive processing as an enhancement will ensure that you are always a contender.

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DIGITAL DOMAIN

ILR stations are widely successful in the larger metropolitan markets. In scattered rural areas, the potential listening audience is sometimes too small to support even a bare-bones station.

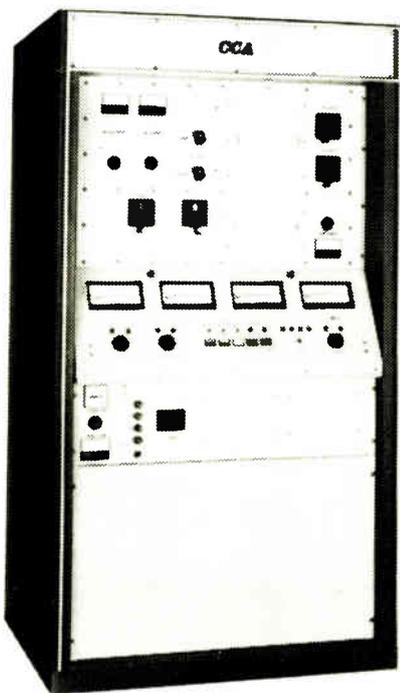
In the west of England, however, there now exists a consortium of five ILR stations, known collectively as The GWR Group. These stations comprise the flagship GWR-FM, based in Swindon, about 65 miles west of London; Radio 210 in Reading; 2CR-FM in Bournemouth; Plymouth Sound and Brunel-AM, also

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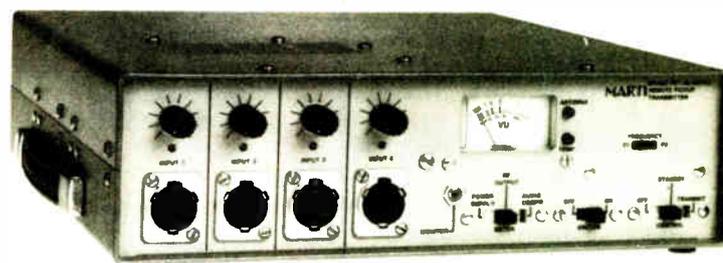
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Audisk Automation

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controlled NAB cart machines would be used to play out individual commercials, IDs and other materials to each of the outgoing lines feeding the network's 10 FM and six AM transmitters scattered around the hilly region. Replay of the appropriate audio segments via cart would be controlled via serial commands from the central studio.

The walk-away time for single- and triple-stack cart machines is barely minutes; an automated multicart system might run unattended for several hours. In either case, an operator would be needed to rotate and replace the commercials, IDs, promos and other material on a regular basis. Any last-minute changes would require the sending of replacement carts by road or landline to the relevant station(s).

Maintenance costs are also high. All in all, such a cart-based system would have been expensive, complex to operate and reasonably inflexible to last-minute changes in running order.

To cut a somewhat long story short, it was decided early on while planning the GWR system to implement an all-digital system, based upon hard-disk recorders.

Audisk gets the nod

After analyzing current hardware, The GWR Group opted for a series of networked MacroMedia Audisk systems. At the recent APRS Exhibition in London, MacroMedia's UK dealer, Audio Systems Components, announced an initial order for six systems, which will be installed during the next several months; others will follow later.

The Audisk MM-Series system comprises a serially-controlled hard disk recorder and editor supplied with an interlinked series of software utilities for setting up data entry, replay sequences, logging functions and a host of other tasks.

Standard configurations are available with up to 360 minutes of stereo storage capacity (two 766-megabyte drives), with or without secondary "mirror" hard drives that automatically back up all material and take over virtually instantly if there is a problem with the main drive(s). Larger (or additional) SCSI-equipped drives can also be used within Audisk.

Sampling frequency of the 16-bit system can be set to 22.05 kHz (10 kHz bandwidth for mono AM applications), 32 kHz or 44.1 kHz. A sophisticated four-band adaptive PCM data compression circuit developed by Audio Processing Technology, Ltd. enhances the storage capacity by a factor of 4:1. This reduces the system costs and improves access speeds without affecting audio quality.

Front-end controller software runs on a standard IBM AT clone with a black and white/color monitor. Two basic versions of software are available: one to augment an existing tightly-formatted music/news service and the other for operator assist, in which the majority of replay functions are initiated by a DJ or engineer. The GWR system will be configured as a combination of these two formats.

Master control functions

At "Network Central," the master controller is configured to allow a single keypress to initiate local commands such as the replay of a commercial to the lo-

cal transmitter chain. It also outputs a series of command pulses that can be carried via standard 2400/9600-baud modem links to remote Audisk systems.

Alternatively, the programming might be more tightly sequenced to the clock, with breaks occurring at preset times throughout the hour and the system software automatically replaying pre-selected commercials and ID sequences.

At the remote sites, software in unattended mode intercepts these commands and selects the appropriate audio segment for replay from hard disk. A set of sensor probes and ancillary software will even allow local temperatures to be announced from each transmitter location.

A series of intros, bridges, outros and temperature readings will be pre-recorded into Audisk by various station personalities, and then sequenced according to the local conditions. Other functions, such as local weather forecasts or traffic conditions, might also be added and triggered from the central studios via suitable setup commands.

Recording while playing

Because of the Audisk system architecture, it is possible to record onto hard disk at the same time material is being replayed to air. Several possibilities present themselves.

At each site, The GWR Group will be installing ancillary data lines that carry data-compressed audio material in either real time or half speed; this allows last-minute commercials or promos to be loaded directly into the system from the central controller.

In addition, remote systems could be set up to automatically record news feeds as they occur at the top and/or bottom of each hour, then relay them to air at the end of a local music segment, or after a locally programmed stop set.

In fact, the combinations of remote and locally-controlled sequencing available from the GWR format is almost infinite. By simply switching to a new page of software commands, each local Audisk system, which normally will handle all automatic record/replay functions, could be set up for local live-assist.

Each local system could also be used during the day as a digital production suite, for recording and editing local commercials, station IDs, promos and PSAs to hard disk, while it simultaneously takes care of other business.

As an added bonus, Audisk can also be interfaced with most computer-based automated billing systems, thereby reducing operator workload in logging commercials and station IDs. It will even automatically replace date-sensitive material as necessary.

While conditions faced by The GWR Group in England are very specific to the local market and operational parameters, something tells me that several US stations could benefit from finding out more about digital hard disk systems such as Audisk.

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Tee Network Methods

by **Vernon Boyce**
Broadcast Technical Consultant

Dallas TX Using an audio Tee pad for matching different audio impedances can be done using the following formulas.

Equation 1.

$$r = \text{antilog} \left(\frac{\text{dB}}{10} \right)$$

Power ratio formula

Equation 2.

$$R_3 = \frac{2 \sqrt{Z_1 Z_2}}{\sqrt{r} - \sqrt{\frac{1}{r}}}$$

Shunt leg resistance formula

Equation 3.

$$R_1 = Z_1 \left(\frac{r+1}{r-1} \right) - R_3$$

Input leg resistance formula

Equation 4.

$$R_2 = Z_2 \left(\frac{r+1}{r-1} \right) - R_3$$

Output leg resistance formula

mula in Equation 2. Substituting r , (Z_1) and (Z_2) with values mentioned in the first paragraph, we have a calculated shunt leg resistance of 464 ohms.

Next solve for the input leg and output leg resistances using the formulas in Equations 3 and 4.

The values calculated are: input leg resistance (R_1), 552 ohms; output leg resistance (R_2), 92 ohms and shunt leg resistance (R_3), 61 ohms.

For a balanced "H" pad use one half of (R_1) for each input leg and use one half of (R_2) for each output leg.

Vernon Boyce has a BASIC program that can calculate the audio Tee pad described in this article and can be reached at 214-328-7501.

Consult Table 1 for the correct terminology.

First let's assume that the load resistance (Z_2) is 150 ohms and the input resistance (Z_1) is 600 ohms and a 20 dB attenuation is needed.

First we need to change the 20 dB attenuation to a power ratio. The formula for this is Equation 1. For 20 dB the ratio (r) is 100.

Since (R_3) is used to determine the resistance of the input and output leg resistance, the next step is to solve for the shunt leg resistance (R_3) using the for-

Table 1.

r = Power ratio	R_1 = Input leg resistance
Z_1 = Input resistance	R_2 = Output leg resistance
Z_2 = Output load resistance	R_3 = Shunt leg resistance



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Maintenance Tips for ICs

by **Fred Allen**
IDC Communications

New Hope MN Here are two tech tips that may be helpful. Both should help you work better when dealing with ICs.

First: After removing an electronic component from a circuit board with solder wick or by other means, clean the rosin left behind from the circuit board with a cotton swab and some denatured alcohol.

This will help prevent the copper land patterns from lifting from the circuit board. It is also suggested that the board be cleaned in the same manner after the new component is installed

so you will finish with a clean, neat and professional looking repair.

Second: Removing defective ICs from a double sided circuit board can be hard to do without damaging the copper patterns on the circuit board. To remedy this, with a small sharp diagonal cutters, cut the IC pins at the chip close by its body.

Do this to every pin, then remove the legless body of the IC. Now with a small needlenose plier, grasp a pin at the top and heat the solder holding the pin in at the circuit board; remove the pin when the solder is melted. Do this for all pins.

Clean the solder out of all patterns with solder wick and clean the patterns with denatured alcohol and the circuit board is now ready for insertion of the new IC.

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A Cheap Effects Library

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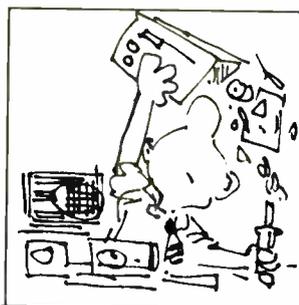
I went to the public library and found a three record set (put out by someone) that had printed on it "public domain." I took this album cover and focused my camera on the part that lists each sound effect and with the built-in character generator created a dotted line through the scene.

I used this to scroll down the album cover while simultaneously playing the record onto my Hi-Fi VCR. This not only provides a rapid visual search but also provides what other information is printed on the jacket like length of each effect.

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Miking a Roundtable Discussion

by Bruce Bartlett

Elkhart IN Imagine you have a group of people in your studio seated around a table, ready for a talk show or interview. What are some microphone placements that will pick up the discussion clearly?

"Clearly" means "without room reverberation." We want to minimize the pickup of room reverberation, or achieve a high speech-to-reverb ratio. That's because sound reflections from room surfaces cause a time-smear of the original signal. This time-smear adds a "muddy," "hollow" sound to speech and hampers intelligibility by slurring syllables together.

LINE OUT

How should we choose and place microphones to reduce pickup of room reverberation? This installment of *Line Out* presents a scientific approach to solving this problem.

Pickup parameters

First, we need to know what microphone parameters affect reverb pickup. These parameters are:

- Microphone polar pattern (omnidirectional, cardioid, hemispherical, etc.)
- Microphone-to-source distance.
- Number of open microphones (NOM).
- Angle of each sound source relative to the microphone axis.

The polar pattern of a microphone is a plot of the microphone's sensitivity to sounds arriving from various angles. An omnidirectional mic is equally sensitive to sounds arriving from all directions. A unidirectional mic is most sensitive to sounds arriving from one direction in front of the microphone. The most common type of unidirectional pattern is the cardioid pattern.

In general, as the microphone polar pattern becomes more directional, reverberation pickup decreases. The random energy efficiency of a polar pattern is its reverb rejection compared to an omnidirectional pattern.

Random energy efficiencies of various polar patterns are shown in Table 1. As the table shows, an ideal cardioid microphone picks up 4.78 dB less reverb than an omnidirectional microphone, when both mics are placed the same distance from the sound source.

If a microphone is mounted on a large surface (such as a conference table), the mic picks up 3 dB less reverb than it does when mounted in open space.

Here's why: Reverberation is a pattern of reflected sounds which approach the microphone randomly from all directions. The surface blocks half of the incoming sound, reducing its power by 3 dB.

A surface-mounted microphone (such as a Crown Pressure Zone Microphone or PZM®) takes advantage of this effect by mounting the mic capsule very near a hard reflective surface. The PZM has a hemispherical polar pattern, which is an omnidirectional pattern cut in half by the mounting surface (table top).

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unidirectional surface-mounted mics such as the Shure SM91, Shure AMS22, Audio-Technica 871, and Crown PCC® - 160. Each of these combines the benefits of the unidirectional pattern and the hemispherical pattern, so the reverb pickup of each microphone is quite low. Mic-to-source distance is another fac-

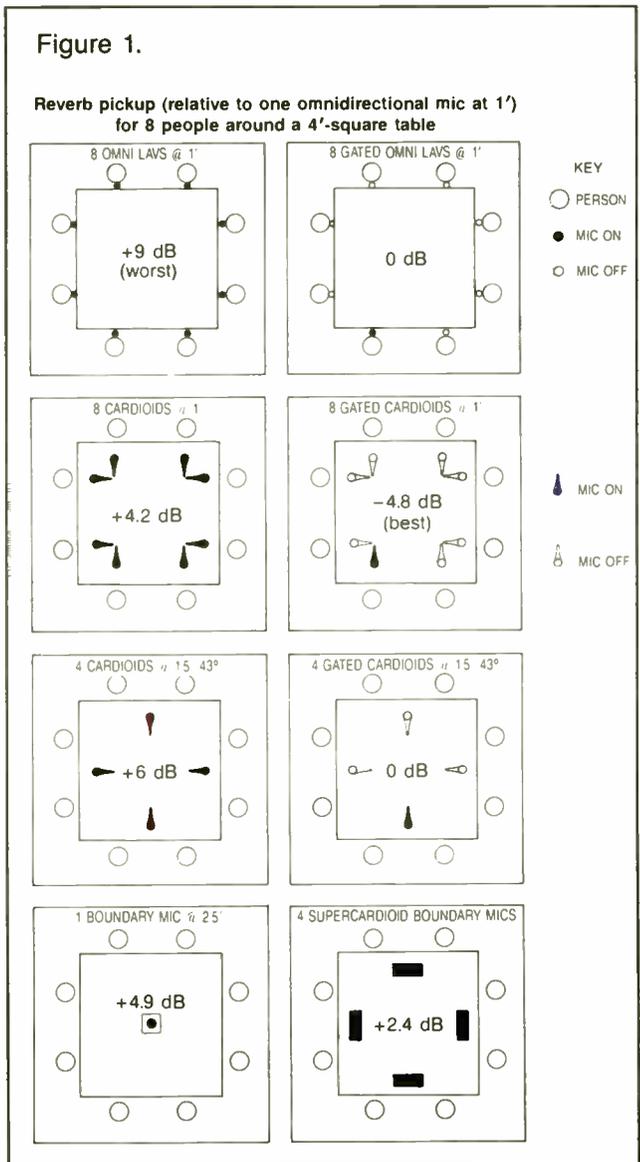
tor affecting the amount of reverb in your broadcast. The closer the talker is to the mic, the less the reverb pickup. That's because the talker's voice is loud close to the mouth and quiet far from the mouth.

But the level of reverb in the room is constant no matter what the miking distance is. Consequently, the speech-to-reverb ratio increases as miking distance decreases.

Mathematical relationship

This relation is expressed in the equation $\text{dB} = 20 \log(D)$, where D is the mic-to-source distance in feet, and dB is the

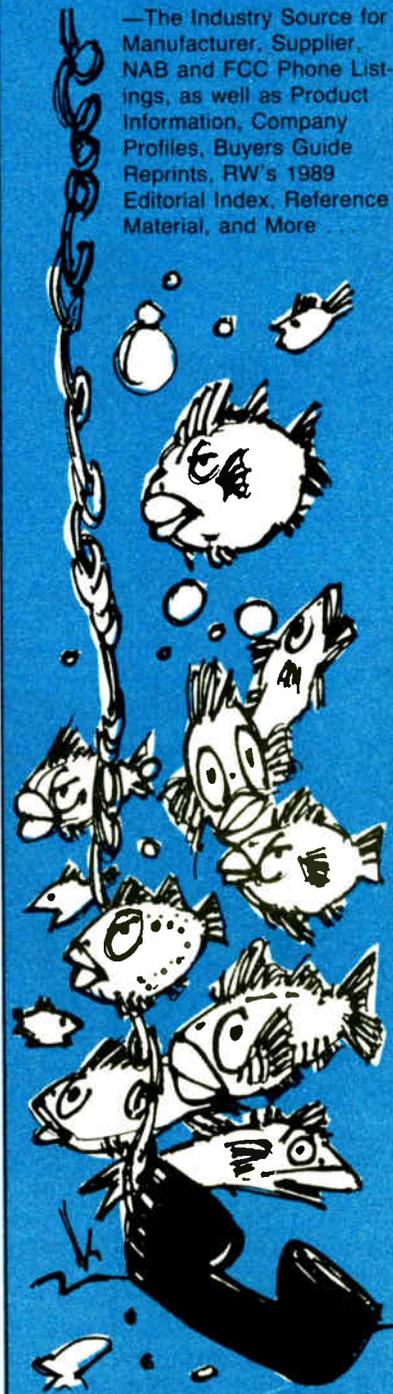
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Mic Placement at Table Talks

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reverb rejection compared to the same microphone at one foot.

For example, if you double the distance to the mic, the speech level at the mic drops 6 dB. So the speech-to-reverb ratio drops 6 dB and the speech starts to sound distant or muzzy.

Number of open microphones

Another factor to consider is the number of microphones you have "open" or "on" at any one time. As the number of open microphones increases, the reverb pickup increases.

Specifically, the reverb increases 3 dB

every time the number of mics is doubled. Two mics pick up 3 dB more reverb than 1 mic, and 4 mics pick up 3 dB more reverb than 2 mics. In other words, the more mics you turn on, the muddier the sound.

... as the microphone polar pattern becomes more directional, reverberation pickup decreases.

The equation in this case is $\text{dB} = 10 \log(\text{NOM})$, where NOM is the number of open microphones and dB is the reverb rejection of the microphones relative to one open microphone.

For the clearest sound, try to turn down microphones not in use by at least 9 dB. Or use an automatic mixer (i.e. Shure AMS22) or gated microphone, which does the same thing automatically.

Angle of the sound source

This is our final parameter. The farther off-axis a person is speaking into a directional microphone (up to a point), the less the output of the microphone. The less the output of the mic, the lower the speech-to-reverb ratio. Thus, best reverb rejection for directional mics occurs when the talker is on-axis to the mic (directly in front of it).

If several people share a microphone, some of them are at a wide angle off-axis

the center of the table to pick up everyone, or should you use several mics—one per person?

If you use several mics, the number of open microphones is high (so reverb pickup is high), but the mic-to-source distance is small (reducing reverb pickup). If you use fewer mics—say, one mic to cover every three people—the number of open microphones is small (less reverb) but some talkers are far off-axis (more reverb). We see that many of the mic-array parameters conflict with each other.

Finding the best compromise

To sort out these conflicts and determine the best compromise, I calculated the reverb pickup of various miking arrangements, based on the equations given before.

Figure 1 shows several microphone setups on a 4' square conference table with eight people around it. In the center of each table, you see the reverb pickup of that setup relative to one omnidirectional mic at one foot from a talker.

As the figure shows, an effective, inexpensive arrangement is a single boundary microphone in the center of the table. Surprisingly, this single mic picks up about the same reverb (4.9 dB) as eight close-placed cardioid mics (4.2 dB). The advantage of multiple mics is that you can match the voice levels of all the participants with your mixer. But all these extra inputs add noise.

The muddiest-sounding setup is an omni lavalier mic on each person. Here, the reverb pickup is 9 dB more than a single omni mic at one foot.

Table 1.

Random Energy Efficiencies Of Various Polar Patterns

Omnidirectional	0.00 dB
Hemispherical	-3.00 dB
Cardioid	-4.78 dB
Bidirectional	-4.78 dB
Supercardioid	-5.72 dB
Hypercardioid	-6.02 dB

and so are picked up with a lower speech-to-reverb ratio.

The amount of off-axis level loss depends on the polar pattern of the microphone. As an example, suppose a person is speaking 45° off-axis to a supercardioid microphone. Calculations show that the voice level is reduced 1.78 dB. So the relative reverb pickup is 1.78 dB higher than it would be if the talker were on-axis to the mic.

Armed with these facts, let's compare the reverb pickup of several miking arrangements. Should you use one mic in

Gated systems

A gated-microphone system provides the least reverb pickup (the most clarity) because it turns off microphones not in use at any one time. This reduces the number of open microphones.

Some gated systems include a group of conventional mics plugged into an automatic (gated) mixer, a group of gated microphones (such as the Crown PCC® - 200), and a gated microphone/mixer system, such as Shure's Automatic Microphone System™.

For example, the PCC-200 is a gated supercardioid boundary microphone. When placed on the table at arm's length from a talker, it picks up 7.3 dB less reverb than a PZM in the center of the table. Reverb pickup is very low, so the talker sounds "on-mic" or "close-up," and speech sounds clear—even though the mic is not in the user's face.

One final suggestion to reduce reverberation: add wideband acoustical absorbers to your studio walls, such as 4" thick foam panels made by Sonex™ or Cutting Wedge™.

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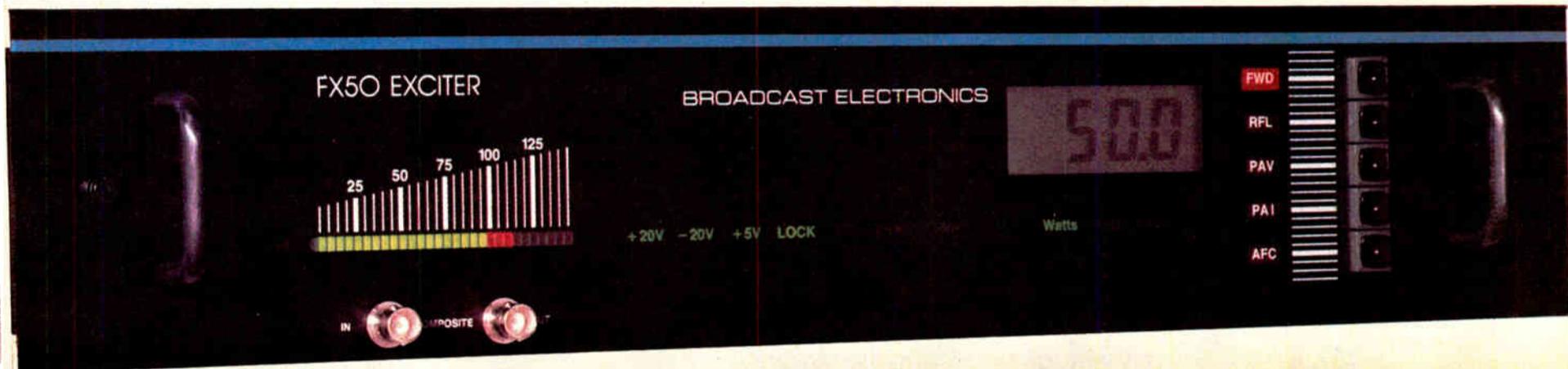
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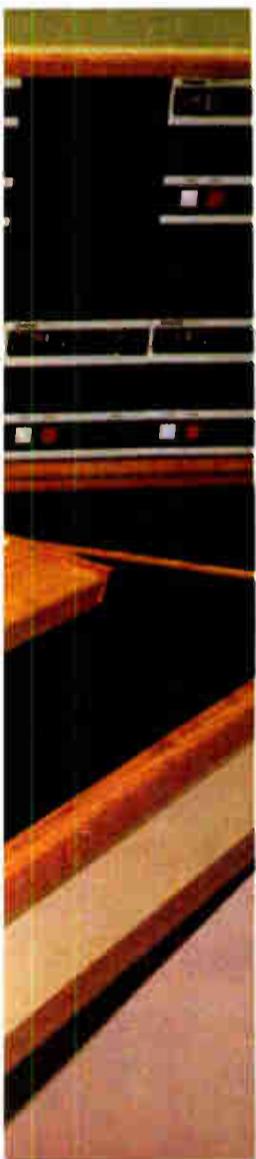
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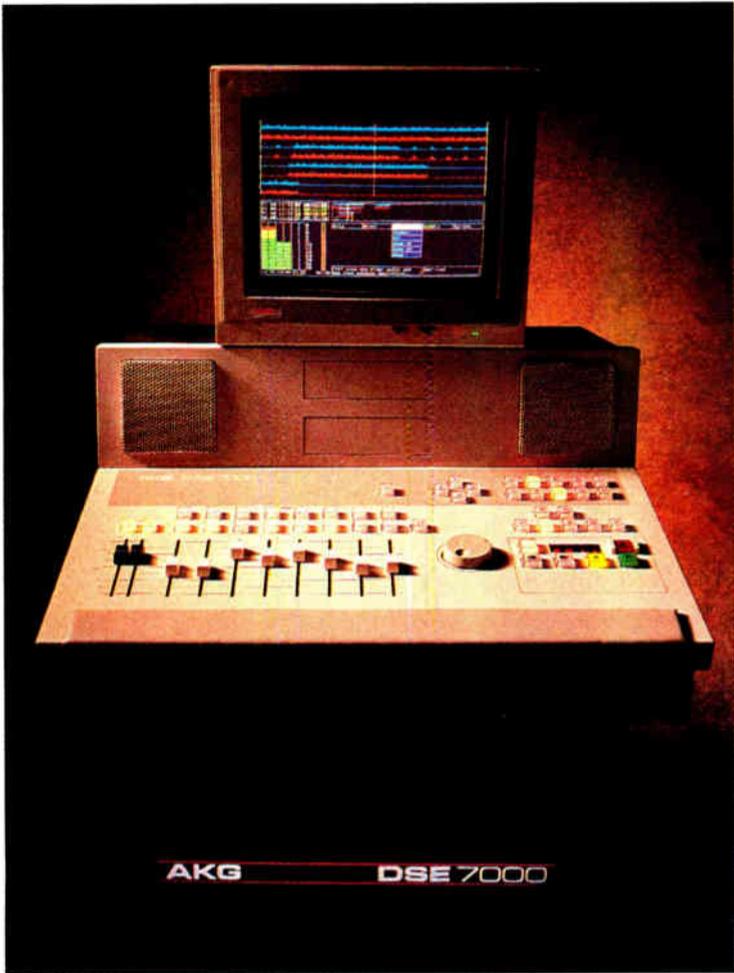
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by Dee McVicker

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Reading on, it becomes apparent that the brochure isn't referring to just any AM station, least of all one with call signs. The frequencies, which are 530 kHz and 1610 kHz, are suspect. As is the power: only 10 watts.

Hardly the AM that broadcasters know and love, these dissimilar AM stations are called Travelers' Information Stations, or TIS. And it seems just about everyone has one, including departments of transportation, chambers of commerce, airports and universities.

On the road again

Where are these stations on the move going? Those who dispatch them will tell you that they go to places such as roadside emergencies, natural disasters and wherever they can alert listeners to local travel conditions.

Complete transmission and antenna systems are mobilized, typically mounted on the flatbed of a pickup truck or attached to the push bumper of a highway patrol car (the antenna folds out!). Some are powered by generators, and others are powered by automobile batteries, where an energy efficient transmitter can operate for days without the engine running.

In some cases, a mobile unit can be dispatched to broadcast on both 530 kHz and 1610 kHz—one frequency informs listeners heading southbound and another frequency informs northbound listeners. But usually, mobile TIS units broadcast on the frequency that is the most isolated and free from adjacent channel interference.

In some states, such as California, where commercial stations dominate 540 kHz on one end of the state and 1600 kHz on the other, TIS mobile units usually can be found opposite commercial broadcasts—on the other end of the band, where adjacent channel interference isn't likely to be a problem.

Mobility, however, hasn't been without its challenges. Grounding, for one, is a continuing problem. But once the antenna is properly installed, mobile units can expect to cover approximately two to two and a half miles.

TIS service can vary from a few hours to days, even months. The earthquake that rocked California on 17 October, 1989, for instance, is still receiving a great deal of broadcast coverage from one mobile TIS unit parked near the Oakland Bridge.

The California Department of Transportation dispatched this unit soon after the quake, and expects to keep it on site until travel conditions return to normal on and near the bridge.

Going places

Not all TIS stations are mobilized; in fact, most aren't. But those that don't dispatch them—such as airports, which use TIS as stationary broadcasts that listeners tune into to find terminals and so

forth—will tell you that their stations are going places, too. TIS, as it turns out, is using one of the best inventions in recorded audio.

Virgil Duncan, the vice president of research and development at Digital Recorders, Inc., and the man behind the brochure, couldn't agree more. Said to be the grandfather of TIS, Duncan is a veteran broadcaster who got his start in radio and television following World War II.

In some cases, a mobile unit can be dispatched to broadcast on both 530 kHz and 1610 kHz . . .

"When I left the military, I had an opportunity to go to work for a broadcast station," recalled Duncan. "I was in it for almost 25 years. Went from a 250 W AM radio station to an FM, to TV."

In 1969, Duncan left broadcasting for a brief time to work with digital technology in a peripheral telecommunications field. "We did a lot of work for roadside emergency terminals and multichannel telephone communications systems. We were the forerunner of cellular telephones," he said.

Then, in the late '70s, some news came down from the FCC that interested Duncan. "I heard through the grapevine that the Commission was going to make 530 and 1610 available for travelers information stations, or highway advisory radio. So, I designed a transmitter," he said.

Educating the uninitiated

According to Duncan, one of the biggest problems of the time was educating non-broadcasters on a system that was unlike anything they had used before. Said Duncan, "They were familiar with two-way communications, but when it got into the groundwaves of AM broadcasting, they were a bit lost."

Another more pressing problem, how-

ever, was the continuous feed of cartridge tape. TIS stations typically broadcast a continuous recording usually one to two minutes in length; broadcasting carts could not hold up to the wear and tear of TIS use.

"They (cartridges) would not run 24 hours a day, seven days a week for more than just two to three months," said Duncan. "The tape wore out."

As one of the members of an NAB advisory committee to set the standard on cart machines years ago, Duncan's new challenge held an interesting twist of fate: He set out to replace the cartridge tape that he had so painstakingly helped standardize in his early radio career.

Borrowing from the digital technology he had learned during his hiatus from broadcasting, Duncan developed one of the first TIS record/playback units using solid state technology.

Just record and play

"There are no mechanical parts other than the push buttons on the front that say 'record' and 'play,'" said Duncan. "We record into a solid state memory, usually a CMOS static RAM. Consequently, with a small lithium battery, the program will stay in there for ten years—you can change it 10,000 times and it still won't wear out!"

The going record on a Digital Recorders recorder is four years of continuous playback, playing seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Travelers' information stations are band limited by the FCC to 3.5 kHz, making storage of two to three or even four minute messages possible. Storage on the company's digital recorder, according to Duncan, is approximately a minute per megabit.

"We stack memory boards up," informed Duncan, referring to circuit boards that come eight 256 K memory chips per board and are random accessed according to bus address.

The first recorder, patent approved only two years ago, allowed up to 15 minutes of record/play time. The recorder to follow, which is up for patent approval in September, will grant up to 37 hours of playback time. Duncan admits, however, that this unit involves quite a bit of memory.

Not yet practical for commercial broadcast use, Digital Recorders' units have gained notoriety in peripheral markets where continuous feed audio makes storage onto memory chips feasible. Zoos, parks, and transit systems are just a few of the organizations benefiting from the technology.

Duncan suspects that his solid state technology will eventually make its way to commercial broadcast, but until then, he plans to continue mobilizing AM on 530 kHz and 1610 kHz.

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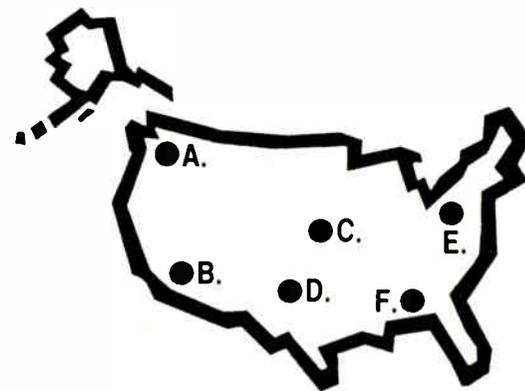
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Sharing Thoughts with Veterans

by George Riggins

Long Beach CA I mentioned some of the sponsors of 1927 programs in the last installment of *Old Timer*. What I did not mention, however, were the names of the programs.

According to *History of Broadcasting: Radio to Television*, by Harrison B. Summers, Eveready sponsored the Eveready Hour; Atwater Kent had The Atwater Kent Hour. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, The Capitol Theater Concert and the Midweek Hymn Sing were listed as "Sustaining."



Other early programs and their sponsors included: Brunswick—Chicago Civic Opera; La France—La France Orchestra; and Baulkrite—National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch. Maxwell House had the Maxwell House Hour. And this is the listing for just one category, "Concert Music."

Other categories listed were Light Music, News-Commentary, Religious Talk Programs, Miscellaneous Talk Programs and Daytime Homemakers' Talk. As for ratings, none appear until the 1930-1931 season.

KMJ and WNEW

Jim Hilliker, news director at KOCN, Pacific Grove-Monterey, CA has been researching stations in the West—and Southern California specifically—for several years. He has kindly shared some of his data for our use.

As he reports, "San Joaquin Valley Light and Power of Fresno, CA sold KMJ to the McClatchy interests between the time the station was put on the air in 1923 and 1926." Jim sends along a report that the sale was published in the 28 June 1925 issue of *Radio Doings*.

This indicates that the official transfer of ownership probably took place during the preceding 60 to 90 days. In all likelihood the sale was consummated in either April or early May of 1925.

Synchronized transmission

Some readers have asked how WBZ, Boston and WBZA, Springfield accomplished their synchronous transmissions.

WBZ went on the air 19 September 1921 at Springfield, MA, according to the *Broadcasting Yearbook*. (The oldest listing in my possession is corrected to 1 September 1922.) WBZA, Boston went on the air sometime between the listings of 1923 and 1926.

In 1926, WBZA was listed as licensed to Boston with a power of 250 W on a wavelength of 242 meters. WBZ was authorized 2000 W on a wavelength of 331.1 meters. By 1928, both WBZ and WBZA were on 333 meters—WBZ with 15,000 W; WBZA authorized 500 W.

By 1929, the wavelength had changed to 302.8 meters, or 990 kilocycles. The cit-

ies of license remained unchanged.

Sometime between 1929 and 1937, Westinghouse switched the licenses between Springfield and Boston. I was informed the change was made in anticipation of selling the Springfield property in order to purchase a station in the Pacific Northwest. Whether the purchase in the Northwest never materialized, or was one of minimal duration, my informant did not state.

It was after the sale of WBZA and the caper in the Northwest that Westinghouse purchased KFWB in Los Angeles from Warner Brothers.

As reported to me by Don Parker, who recently retired from KFWB, a Group W station, the frequencies of WBZ and WBZA were synchronized by use of an audio signal of approximately 600 Hz fed from WBZ to WBZA by phone line. Don said he transferred to WBZ at about the time the practice of synchronizing the two transmitters was discontinued.

Don states that he did see the entire synchronizing set-up as it was originally installed. Reportedly, there was an area of about a mile where there was some interference, but the spot was "out in the country."

Al Smith reports that WBBM, Chicago and KFAB, Lincoln, NE did the same thing, using the phone lines to keep the frequency of each station locked to the other. Al did not indicate what sort of signal was sent down the phone line to accomplish the synchronous transmissions. The stations broadcast separate formats during the day, and resorted to the synchronous transmissions at night so each station could have a broader coverage area.

Touring AM by auto

It's that time of year again. We, the XYL and I, recently returned from several weeks in the Midwest and South. During our travels, we listened to probably 80% of the AM stations between Los Angeles; Laurel, MS; Birmingham, AL and Peoria, IL.

The most noticeable difference between 1989 and 1990 was an overall improvement in the audio quality of the programming. The reason? More stations now are connected to some program network and their signals are being delivered to the local stations by satellite.

It is very easy to discern between the local mic, cart machines, local TT, live remote or local tag. The audio quality of most stations still goes down when the source of the audio is local.

A conversation with a programmer in Los Angeles confirmed my thoughts that much of the program audio has improved. In fact, the programmer referred to his recently purchased Midwest station and said that he could recognize each cart machine or turntable by the difference in audio quality.

His first reaction? Get new cart machines and install a satellite downlink for more consistent audio quality.

I use an "out in the boonies" station in my travels as a control. Between the time we passed the station on the way to South Central Kentucky and the return by Laurel and Peoria, a satellite receiver had been installed and the audio

quality was much improved.

Yes, Matilda, we have come full circle and have network radio again! There are more networks now than in the heyday of the big networks and there is more diversity of entertainment. On an overall basis, we probably have a more consistent audio quality (I did not say better programming) by way of satellite distribution than when we used the telco lines.

Thoughts from a seasoned veteran

As space has permitted, we have been featuring comments from Al Smith, WOPEX, a true old timer in the radio business. In the following, Al relates how he spent several years doing part time work while servicing radios in the Midwest.

OT: You mentioned that you converted many of the early receivers to 6 V tubes so only a 6 V battery was required. What other service did the early sets require?

Smith: "While servicing radios, I sold a lot of Ray-O-Vac 'B' batteries. In operating a service shop in a small town, I had to go out to get the business. When I didn't have work, I would load up my car with 'B' batteries and tubes and go out into the rural areas selling. At one time I sold more 'B' batteries than any other Ray-O-Vac dealer in Nebraska."

OT: Did you do more than change tubes and batteries when you were out in the country?

Smith: "I would pick up radios for repair on these trips. I rather enjoyed these trips and servicing, but my goal was to get a good job in a broadcast station."

OT: When and where did you get your first regular position in broadcasting?

Smith: "In 1936 I received a call from KMMJ in Clay Center, NE asking me to come to work. I asked for how long. The chief engineer said that I had a full time job. I married my girl friend Helen, whom I had been courting for many years, after being employed for several months.

"This was an interesting job. All programming was live including dance bands that would play once or twice a week for free to get publicity and line up dance dates in the listening area. These dates would be announced during the program. People would drive for several hundred miles to watch live talent in the studio, which had a big glass window between it and the auditorium.

"I used to hope that I would be able to play a record due to someone not showing up in time."

We will continue with more reminiscences from Al in our next installment.

George Riggins has experience in radio and electronics dating back to the 1930s. He is also a licensed ham operator and has had his own broadcast sales and service company, Riggins Electronic Sales, for over 20 years. He can be reached at 213-598-7007.



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Hearing Yourself Think Again

by Barry Mishkind

Tucson AZ A lot of radio engineers in this country are dealing with a true dilemma. Ironically, it comes as the result of good planning.

ECLECTIC ENGINEER

In many well-designed facilities the engineering office is located close to the control room. This accomplishes a number of objectives, depending on the station.

By having the engineering office close to the air studio, wiring can be looped through or terminated there for ease of patching or testing circuits.

And it's much easier and quicker to respond to problems in the air studio if your office is located right there.

On the other hand, such convenient proximity to the control room often adds this little irritation to the engineer's life: He can't hear anything while the control room is open.

Hello, hello?

As soon as the DJ opens the door to the control room, anyone in the hall can

forget finishing their sentence. Similarly, forget listening for that slight audio hum in the cart machine on the bench.

You may even have observed the futility of putting pots on the monitor level in many stations. The monitor seems to run at only two levels: off (when the DJ is talking on the phone) or full level. An on/off switch is all they seem to need!

Worse, some DJs seem to feel isolated in the control room and prefer to roam the halls during records, with the monitor up high so they can hear when the record is ending.

But the part that really drives me up the nearest wall is when I'm on the telephone and suddenly can't continue the conversation because of the audio assault.

Battling the invading sound

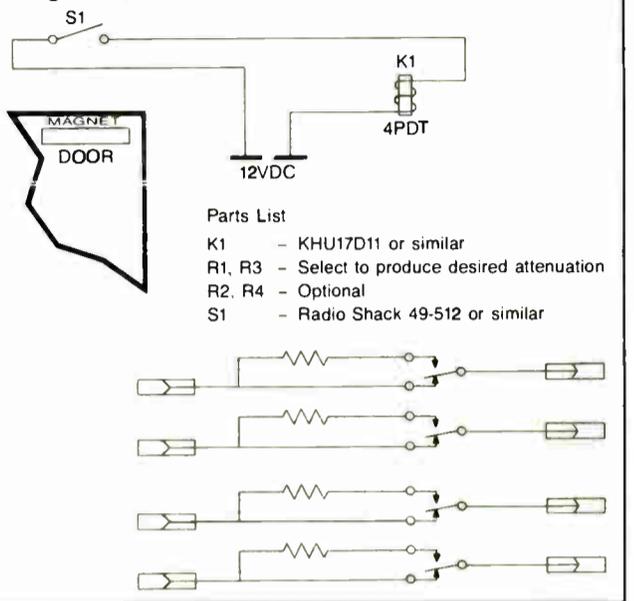
An automatic door closer would seem to be a perfect answer to the problem. Some sound does come out when the door is opened, but it rapidly goes away.

You might even make a mental note that the station is, in fact, still on the air.

Unfortunately, DJs are resourceful beings. In their attempt to ensure that the station has no other pursuits than their show, DJs have found an amazing number of items to use to prop the door open.

Wastepaper baskets, chairs, phone books, pens, shoes, piles of record al-

Figure 1.



bums, cartridges and telephone cords are just a few of the things used to prop a door open, despite the existence of an automatic door closer.

Adjusting the monitor level to a lower maximum would seem to be the solution. However, as we discussed last month, DJs seem to believe that not

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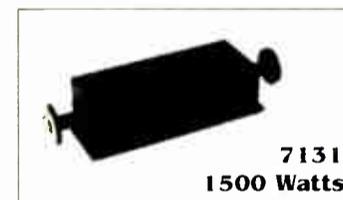
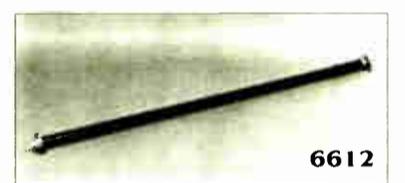
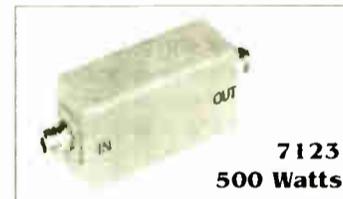
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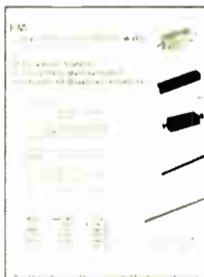
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Digital Radio Nearly Reality

by Lex Felker

Washington DC Four months ago, when it was displayed at the NAB show in Atlanta, digital radio broadcasting was a curiosity. It fascinated technical buffs, but not many others.

Over the past couple of months, however, digital radio has made a significant move toward becoming a reality. In this month's column, we again check the status of what may well be the next generation in radio broadcasting.

European beginnings

As has been reported extensively in this publication, work on a digital broadcast radio system has been going on in Europe for several years.

The system was displayed at the NAB convention this year in taped demonstrations and its performance appears most impressive. Its proponents claim that the system provides both a sound quality indistinguishable from compact discs and an immunity to the multipath distortion that plagues FM broadcasts in urban areas.

Although the European system was originally conceived for satellite broadcasts, it would also appear to be suitable for broadcasting from terrestrial facilities.

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As has been indicated in earlier articles describing the European system, however, it employs a form of "spread spectrum" modulation in which several stereo audio pairs "share" a single radio frequency carrier. This approach is significantly different from the conventional "single channel per carrier" (SCPC) scheme which broadcasters employ.

US applications

Two sets of events now promise to quickly move the concept of digital radio from the laboratory to the marketplace. One is the emergence of three cable-based digital radio services.

The first of these systems, Digital Cable Radio, is already available commercially on a few CATV systems. The other two systems (Digital Music Express and Digital Planet) are expected to begin commercial operations this year.

Then in May, two digital radio proposals were filed with the FCC. One, contained in a satellite earth station application filed by Radio Satellite Corporation (RSC), proposes a pure satellite broadcast system using the mobile satellite being launched by the American

Mobile Satellite Corporation. RSC anticipates offering ten less-than-CD-quality stereo audio channels.

The second proposal, filed by Satellite CD Radio, envisions a more ambitious undertaking. As is evident from its name, Satellite CD Radio proposes a 66 channel, satellite-based, CD-quality broadcast audio service.

It also proposes, however, a complementary 34-channel terrestrial allocation that would be available only to existing local broadcasters. Satellite CD Radio suggests that the proposed services share the 1460 MHz-1530 MHz frequency band with flight test operations.

In contrast to the European approach, Satellite CD Radio proposes to employ a SCPC modulation scheme. This method is much more compatible with existing broadcast operations and would provide terrestrial broadcasters substantial flexibility in choosing the location

and coverage, of their digital transmission facilities.

The FCC, apparently intrigued by the concept and anxious to obtain more information to factor into its preparation for the 1992 World Administrative Radio Conference, has placed the Satellite CD Radio proposal on public notice.

NAB position

What appeared as late as this spring to be a technological development that might be five to ten years off is now very much an emerging broadcast service. The matter has, therefore, become an important public policy issue, and as such was addressed by the NAB Board at its June meeting in Washington.

The NAB Board adopted a resolution supporting further study of terrestrial-based digital broadcast services but opposing satellite-based systems, including the two proposals pending at the FCC.

The Board also established a task force to consider means of both providing existing broadcasters with adequate competitive protection and minimizing the economic and other dislocative effects of digital services to broadcasters and listeners.

At this point, it is not clear what effect, if any, the NAB Board's position will have at the FCC. The word on the street is that there is substantial interest in the topic at the agency and some kind of action may be on a relatively fast track.

Regardless of the FCC's immediate response to the developments in digital radio, however, the benefits of this technology may be so significant that a question may no longer exist as to whether it will be employed by the broadcast media; only a question of when and how.

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Limiting Control Room Volume

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being able to "feel" the audio means it is too soft.

Threats don't work, and put the engineer in an adversarial position. Earplugs are not practical. I understand now why the GM's office is as far from the control room as is physically possible.

Finally, I developed a solution that seems to have worked in a number of facilities. You may want to make this a part of your aural defense system.

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The solution

What I did was go to the local parts shop and get some of those burglar alarm switches that go on doors.

By running the switch contacts to a 4PDT wired with a couple of resistors, I was able to drop the monitor level about 20 dB while the door was open. I could hear on the phone again!

As you'll note in Figure 1, installation is simple. Perhaps the hardest part is deciding where to insert the pad.

Some like to cut the audio at the output of the monitor amplifier. Others prefer it ahead of the amplifier, which obviates the need for load resistors to keep some amplifiers happy.

With an IC-10, for example, it is relatively easy to insert the pad across the monitor pot itself. Choose padding resistors to your preference. Voltage to run the relay is easily available inside the console, or a simple AC/DC converter can be used.

You'll probably wish to wire the relay so the non-energized position is the "normal" level and the energized position the "attenuated" level.

This prevents a relay, switch, or wiring failure from locking the audio in the attenuated mode at 3 AM, something sure to result in an annoying call or an even more annoying trip to the studio.

An "optional" extra might be to run a wire to the engineering office for manual activation of the pad in case one of your DJs reads this and figures out how to bypass the door relay!

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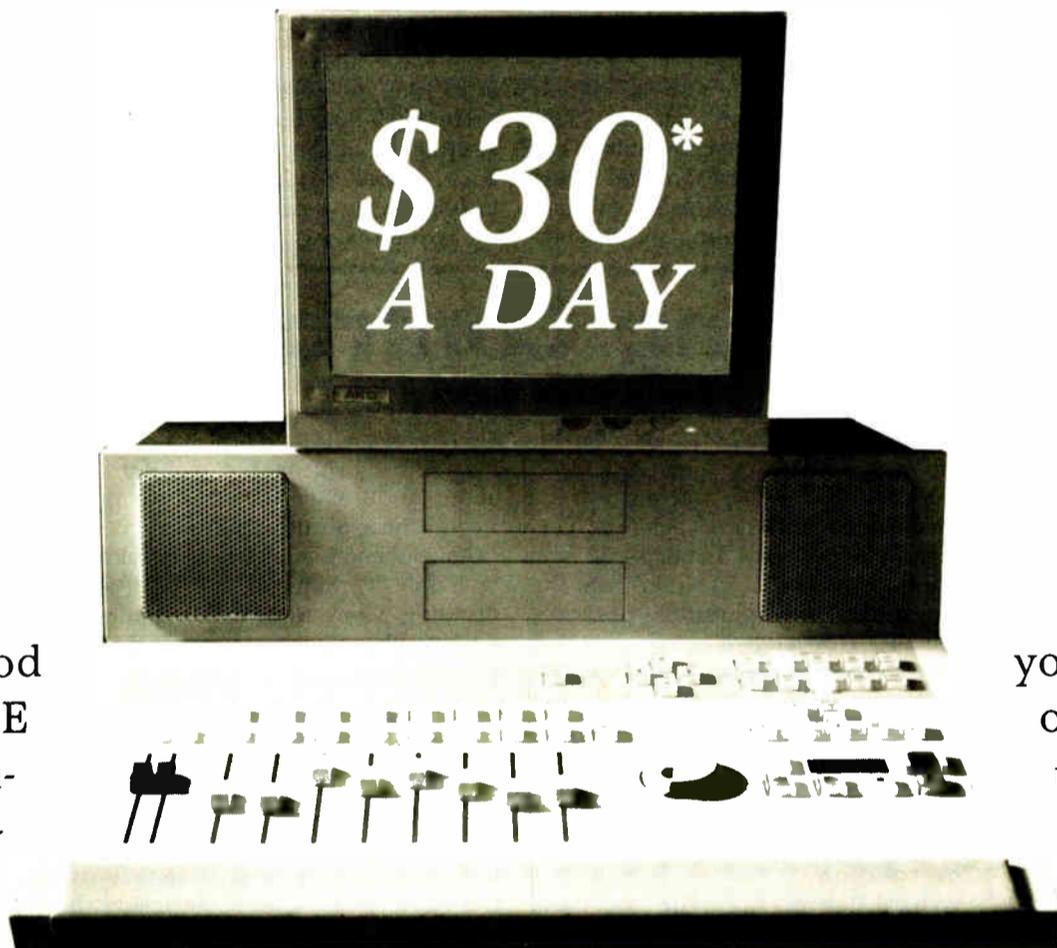
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A History of Remote Control

by Harold Hallikainen

San Luis Obispo CA I'm sure that there are some stations that did not meet the 30 June deadline to install NRSC-1 audio processing. What now?

The new AM occupied bandwidth rules (which went into effect 30 June) do not require stations to use an NRSC-1 preemphasis/filter network. Instead, the rules have reduced the -25 dB bandwidth from 15 kHz to 10.2 kHz.

A transmitter that is not overmodulated, has low audio distortion and low IPM and is driven by audio with few components above 10 kHz should meet the new requirement.

You can check the last annual equipment performance measurements (required by 73.1590) on file to see if the station was complying with the new specifications at that time. If so, the station probably still complies (unless something's changed in the transmitter or the audio).

Stations that had NRSC-1 in place by the deadline are waived from having to make the equipment performance measurements required by 73.1590 until 30 June 1994. However, stations with or without NRSC-1 are required to comply with the new occupied bandwidth specifications.

INSIGHT ON RULES

NRSC-2 (the limitation on RF bandwidth) limits interference to second adjacent channel stations. Stations using NRSC-1 audio into a properly operating transmitter should meet the NRSC-2 specifications, again limiting interference.

Remote control clarification?

The most recent FCC Regulatory Agenda (55 Federal Register 17093) indicates the FCC is planning to issue another Notice of Proposed Rule Making to further clarify the remote control rules.

The agenda item says, "Proceeding will clarify transmitter remote control and monitoring responsibilities. The Commission will consider the rule pertaining to the distance a transmitter must be from the duty operator." The NPRM was scheduled to be released in June, but no further information was available as this was written.

I recently spent a couple weeks reading through forty years of the *Federal Register*, checking the regulatory history of remote control. There's a lot of background there that is not evident in the current rules.

I had forgotten that the rules never did specify what transmitter parameters had to be remotely indicated. Instead, the rules required only that operators be able to fulfill their duties from the remote control point. Since the rules then specified parameters that had to be logged at least every half hour, it was clear what parameters had to be telemetered.

The first stations authorized to use remote control were the old "class D" NCE-FM stations. These stations had to have a method of turning the transmitter on and off, an indication of modula-

tion or audio level and an air monitor. Faults in the control circuit causing loss of control had to shut down the transmitter. This, from 1950, was the origin of the "fail safe" requirement.

When I showed up at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in 1969, KCPR was still using this sort of remote control to run a 2.5 W "Phasatron" transmitter.

In 1952, remote control was authorized for non-directional AM stations and FM (and NCE-FM) stations 10 kW and under. Operator requirements for these stations were reduced to the restricted permit (first class radiotelephone had been required). The new rules included a con-

trol fail safe requirement.

In the notice of proposed rule making, some consideration was made as to whether the proposed rules should require stations to have the capability to remotely change to the Conelrad frequency. No such requirement was adopted. Sufficient telemetry and control was required to allow the operator to perform the required duties.

Conelrad requirement

In 1957, the FCC authorized remote control of AM and FM stations over 10 kW and DA stations. AM stations over 10 kW had to have the capability of re-

motely changing to the Conelrad frequency with 5 kW or 50% of authorized power (whichever was less).

This Conelrad power requirement was reduced in 1960 to whatever the Conelrad Field Supervisor required. DA stations had to submit an analysis of the DA parameter logs for the past year demonstrating array stability.

This was necessary because most antenna monitors could not be remotely, so they'd be read only once a day. They were also required to run a skeleton proof once a year. DA stations were required to remote base current indications.

In 1961, the FCC proposed authorizing remote control of UHF-TV stations. Remote control of VHF-TV was not proposed. This was an attempt to improve

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the economics of UHF broadcasting.

Further, the FCC argued, because UHF stations are in an uncrowded spectrum allocated entirely to broadcasting, little harm would be caused by a malfunctioning UHF transmitter. VHF stations, however, are surrounded by public safety spectrum. Rules were finally adopted to allow the remote

control of UHF stations in 1963.

The FCC proposed authorizing automatic logging in 1962. These automatic logs were based on chart recorders. I installed a couple of these about 1972. Because operators are not continuously watching the automatic logging equipment, it was to include tolerance alarms. These rules were finally adopted in 1963.

The rules also instituted a

five-day-a-week transmitter site inspection requirement. At the same time, the FCC also increased the operator requirements for ND-AM and FM stations up to 10 kW to the broadcast endorsed third. Stations had to have at least one first class radiotelephone license holder as an employee or contractor.

In 1965, the FCC proposed authorizing the remote control

of VHF-TV transmitters. A unique provision of the proposed rules was a requirement that the transmitter automatically shut down if out of band emissions were generated (or the control point would include a monitor that would allow the operator to check such emissions). In 1967, the FCC decided against authorizing remote control of VHF-TV's.

The Commission proposed in 1966 to authorize subaudible telemetry return on AM stations. After considerable discussion (especially as to whether the telemetry would

be audible on high fidelity AM receivers), the FCC authorized its use in 1969.

Telemetry fail safe

Remote control of VHF-TV stations was again proposed by the FCC in 1969. The proposal included a requirement for telemetry fail safe. In addition, tolerance alarms were to be required if the operator was employed for other duties that might distract her/him from continuous attendance to the transmitter. These rules were finally adopted in 1971.

At the control point, stations were required to have an aural modulation monitor, a waveform monitor, and a vector scope. Stations were also required to insert Vertical Interval Test Signals (VITS) at the control point and monitor the radiated VITS.

Stations without a standby transmitter were required to inspect the transmitter site five days a week. Those with a standby transmitter (at least 20% of authorized power) were allowed to inspect only once per week. The standby transmitter requirement was eliminated in 1974; the VITS requirement was eliminated in 1982.

The five-day-per-week transmitter site inspection requirement was reduced in 1972 to once per week. The logging of transmitter readings was reduced from once every half hour to once every three hours.

Remote indicators

In 1973, directional stations were authorized to log remote indications of the newly approved antenna monitors instead of logging remote base current indications.

In 1974, the FCC proposed and adopted rules authorizing extension metering.

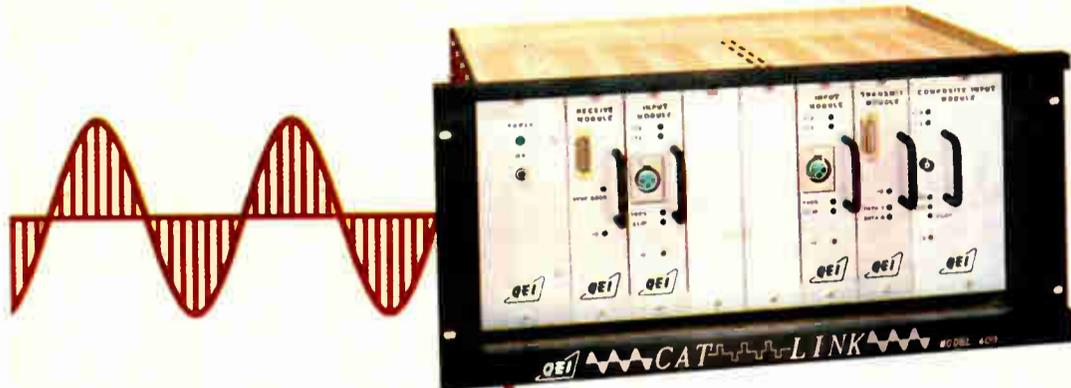
A Notice of Inquiry regarding ATS was issued by the Commission in 1975. A Notice of Proposed Rulemaking issued in 1976 proposed extensive requirements for ATS of AM (including directional), FM and TV stations. ATS rules for non-directional AM and FM stations were adopted in 1977. These detailed rules were not as strict as those proposed, but still were quite detailed.

In 1984, the FCC adopted the current remote control rules. The new rules eliminated the fail safe requirement (dating back to 1950), allowing continued operation without a continuous control link. This made "dial up" remote control possible.

Finally, in 1988, the FCC released a clarification of the remote control rules, explaining its policies regarding dial up.

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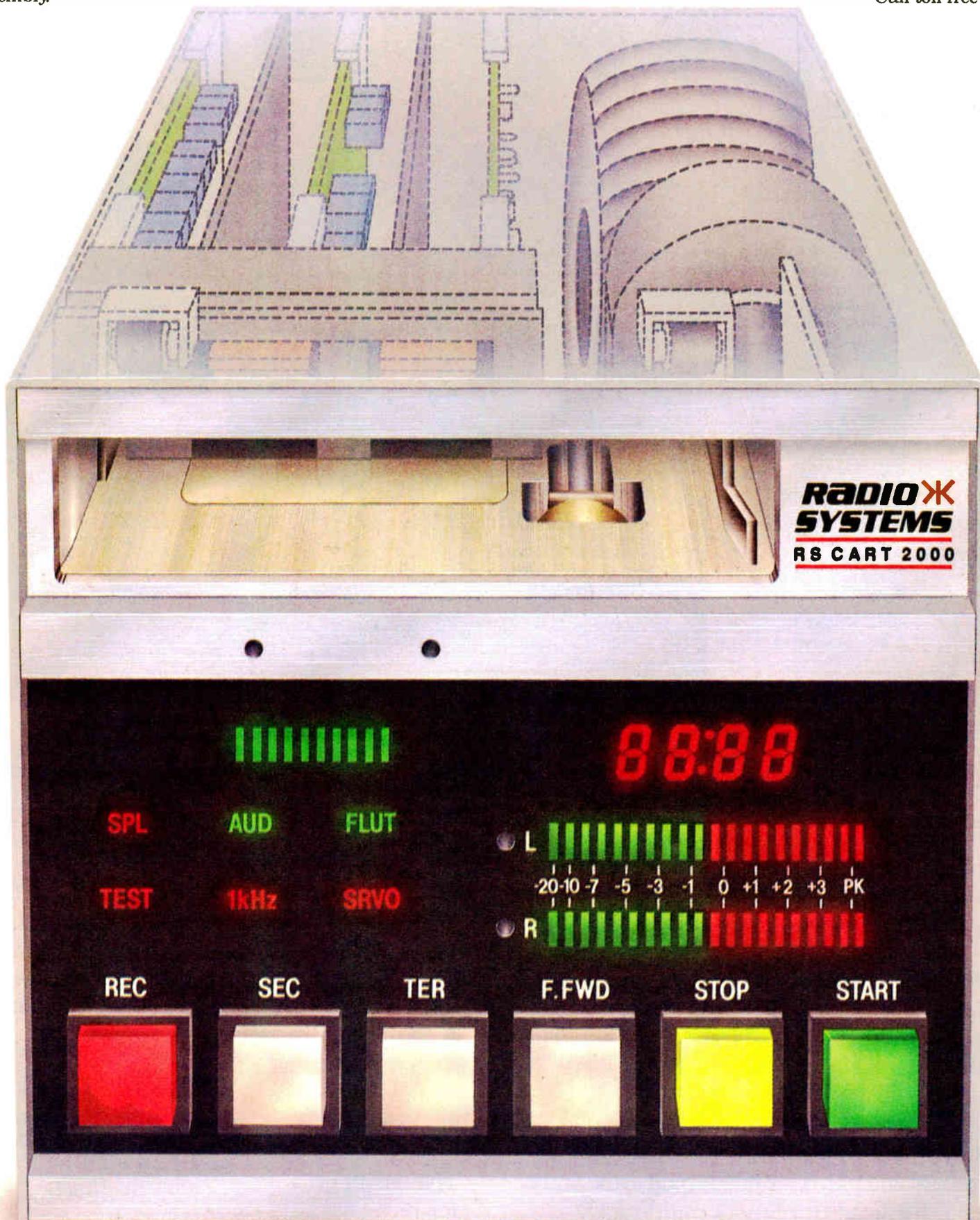
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dbx 140A NR units (2), \$300 ea or \$550/both. T Cochran, KNOM, Box 988, Nome AK 99762. 907-443-5221.

Sony PCM 701, \$1000; Lexicon 200, \$2000; Scully 280B, \$1300; Shure EQ's & room analyzers. D Kocher, DLK Snd Std, 1901 Hanover, Allentown PA 18103. 215-432-0520.

Studio Sound S-305 passive filter sets (2), matched pair, rack mount, very rare, \$250/BO/ea. R Katz, Allegro Snd, 15015 Ventura, Sherman Oaks CA 91403. 818-377-5264.

Tascam M-30 mixer, one intermittent chnl, otherwise gd cond, \$495/BO; Delta Labs DL-4 effect processor, mint cond, \$200/BO. C Fries, KSQY, 666 Main, Ste D, Deadwood SD 57732. 605-578-3533.

UREI 575A 1/3 octave mono, \$350; AKG 1291E1 stereo echo, \$300; Inovonics 375 mono electronics, \$200; ITC 854 mono electronics, \$150; ESE 112LS slaves, \$40/ea. E Burkhardt, WLEE, 121 Wyck, Ste 300, Richmond VA 23225. 804-232-0300.

Optimod 8100A exciter. R Whitlock, 512-792-4560.

Conex AS101 10x1 routing switch (2), never used, as new, \$590; Conex AS401 remote control boxes for AS101 routing switch, new, (6), \$99. D Eressy, WFCB, POB 1308, W Chatham MA 02609. 508-945-4855.

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Audio Design 1500 EQ's (3), 4 band, 14 frequencies, \$40/ea. R Humphrey, WLJ, 7 Parkway Cir, Pittsburgh PA 15220. 412-922-9290.

Pultec EQH-2 EQ. D Smith, WFCB, Box 94, Chillicothe OH 45601. 614-773-3000.

Eventide BD955 digital delay w/15 kHz bandwidth, 6.4 sec delay, \$2500. J Littlejohn, WYSY, POB 2010, Aurora IL 60507. 708-851-4600.

Shure M267, excel cond, (2), \$390; Gentner EFT9000, excel cond, \$640; Henry UTC control, never used, \$350. D Eressy, WFCB, POB 1308, W Chatham MA 02609. 508-945-4855.

Lexicon digital delay processor, \$300. C Hall, WZOU, 235 Bear Hill, Waltham MA 01254. 617-290-0009.

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Otari ARS-1000 DC (4), \$800/ea, Persons programmer 3A, \$425, Conex CG-25 25 Hz tone generator, \$200, entire package for \$3500. S Speheger, WCFY, 108 Beck Ln, Lafayette IN 47905. 317-474-4436.

MSP-1 10 chnl switcher/programmer for satellite, \$2500/BO; interface, \$2500/BO. J Hansen, KKSX, POB 699, St Cloud MN 56302. 612-253-9600.

SMC ESP2 w/remote controller, (4) Carousel 350's & (4) reels, \$7000/BO. J Flynt, WSGY, 200 John Howard Way, Titon GA 31794. 912-382-1101.

IGM 78 tray Go-Cart stereo bi-directional, BO. Howells Audio, POB 6184, Kingman AZ 86402. 602-753-5352.

SMC 20 chnl (2) rack automation unit w/(3) 350 Carousels, twin cart unit & set up for satellite automation including DP-1 Brain, \$4500/BO. J Hansen, KKSX, POB 699, St Cloud MN 56302. 612-253-9600.

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SMC 352 RS Carousels (6), \$800 ea/BO plus shpg. B Downs, KISX, Box 131869, Tyler TX 75713. 214-593-4444.

IGM 90 Cart 42 tray, \$1200/BO. R Maxwell, 114 S 4th St, Yakima WA 98901. 509-457-8115.

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Schafer 8000 automation controller, minicomputer w/CRT terminal, loggers, 3 rack cabinets, complete extra system for backup, \$1500/both plus spare parts; SMC Carousels if purchased w/Schafer 8000 (4), \$500 ea. G Gaskey, KWHO, 261 Main, Ste 6, Weed CA 96094. 916-926-5946.

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Schafer 901-902 automation system w/(6) Teac/Schaferdeck R-R's & I/O cards, (6) cart I/O cards, (3) rack cabinets. E Neaman, KUMU, 441 N Nimitz Hwy, Honolulu HI 96817. 808-531-4511.

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Satcue 400 switchers (2) for Unistar formats, mint cond, \$500 ea. D Igou, KGNB, 1540 Loop 337 N, New Braunfels TX 78130. 512-625-7311.

Otari ARS-1000 w/25 Hz decoder (4), \$1000; IGM Go-cart 24, \$2500; SMC RP-1000 Brain w/DS-20 switcher & clock & TAC-1 time announce, \$2700; (2) SMC 250 Carousel, one w/electr random select, one w/Schafer random access, \$350; SMC 721 dual cart PB in drawer, \$500; SMC 710 single cart PB in drawer, \$250. J Wenstrom, Wynne Bdctg, 503-882-4656.

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SMC MSP full feature 2000 event for satellite format, tape service, or live assist, remote control, 4 yrs old, like new cond, \$3200. D Doelitzsch, WDDD, 1 Broadcast Ctr, Marion IL 62959. 618-997-8123.

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Live-Assist tape system including (4) ITC 750 series, PB only, stereo, 25 Hz tone detect card, M.W. Persons mini-mixer w/count-up clock, cabling & hardware interfacing, \$3000 (equip in St Cloud MN) G Hoppe, WHMH, 1617 N Poinsetta Pl Ste 205, Hollywood CA 90048. 213-851-0870.

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SMC MSP automation system w/(4) Otari R-R's, (3) SMC 350 Carousels, SMC 721 dual cart PB's, (3) SMC equip racks, all clean, on air now, avail now, \$16,500. J Wenstrom, Wynne Bdctg, 1338 Oregon, Klamath Falls OR 97601. 503-882-4656.

Schafer 901-902 automation system w/(6) Teac/Schafer deck R-R's & I/O cards, (6) cart I/O cards, (3) rack cabinets. E Neaman, KUMU, 441 N Nimitz Hwy, Honolulu HI 96817. 808-531-4511.

Schafer automation system, older style, working, \$400. E Moody, KJEM, 216 N Main, Bentonville AR 72712. 501-273-9039.

Satcue 400 switchers for Unistar formats by Colorado Magnetics (2), \$500 ea. H Widsten, KGNB, 1540 Loop 337 North, New Braunfels TX 78130. 512-625-7311.

Systemation X7 full system w/Nakamichi MR-1 & MR-2 decks, excel cond, BO. L Wheeler, 4350 Johnson Dr, Fairway KS 66205. 816-531-2535.

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Schafer 800 manuals & clock for 800 Series. E Stanley, Standey Bdctg, Box 161X, Jeffersonville NY 12748. 914-482-3158.

IGM 48 tray Instacart, call or write, prefer seller within 200 miles driving distance. C Leaseure, WTBO, POB 1644, Cumberland MD 21502. 301-722-6666.

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ITC Delta record unit, new, record elect only, \$650. R Thomson, KDKB, 1167 W Javelina, Mesa AZ 85202. 602-897-9300.

Broadcast Electronics 2100 RPS stereo R/P, \$1650; BE 2100 PS stereo PB (3), \$950/ea; BE 3200 R/P/DL mono R/P w/optional delay, \$1250, all very low hrs, like new. G Jones, POB 229, Uvalde TX 78802. 512-278-1545.

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Dynamax CTR10, new, BO. Howells Audio, POB 6184, Kingman AZ 86402. 602-753-4915.

ITC Delta record unit new, \$650. R Thomson, 1167 W Javelina, Mesa AZ 85202. 602-897-9300.

Teacaster X-700 mono RP in gd cond, \$200. T Stine, KGIR, 106 Ferrar, Cape Girardeau MO 63701. 314-335-9099.

Spotmaster 505, \$250; Sparta delay, \$150; Gates Criterion, needs work, \$75; (2) BE 2000 RP, \$750. J Phillips, WZOM, 408 1/2 Clinton St, Defiance OH 43512. 419-784-1059.

ITC 3 deck stereo, excel cond. J Arzuaga, POB 980, Quebradillas PR 00742. 809-895-4198.

Harris Criterion (2) triple deck repro, 10 yrs old, gd cond, \$700/both. T Stine, KGIR, 106 Ferrar, Cape Girardeau MO 63701. 314-335-9099.

Teacaster 700-P in gd cond, \$100; Gates R/P (2) in gd cond, \$175/ea plus shpg; Spotmaster PB, gd cond, \$100. J Lee, BCI, 2139 10th Ave N, Lake Worth FL 33461. 407-547-0600.

ITC PDII mono play excel cond. G Beeker, 4110 W Bank Ave, Tampa FL 33624. 813-960-8153.

ITC RP Series cart machine wall tones, \$845. P Willey, POB 560, Bennington VT 05201. 413-663-3419.

ITC R/P 3 tone, \$700. J Wenstrom, Wynne Bdctg, 503-882-4656.

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ITC Premium RP rack mount, mono, excel cond w/low hrs & manual, \$1150; ITC late mdl premium SP mono, less than 5 yrs old w/low hrs, rack mount w/manuals (4), \$875. D Doelitzsch, WDDD, 1 Bdct Ctr, Marion IL 62959. 618-997-8123.

BE 5301 mono triple-deck cart machine, working cond but needs top motor bearing, \$500. B Bicoy, POB 65, Medford MA 02153. 617-629-8476.

ITC RP Premium stereo; RP Premium mono; SP high speed cue mono; (2) BE 2000 RP mono; Sparta RP mono & delay; Spotmaster 505; Gates Criterion. J Phillips, WZOM, 408-1/2 Clinton, Defiance OH 43512. 419-782-8591.

ITC RP cart recorder, \$850; ITC cart rack mounts, will work w/Premium series cart machines, \$20. G Gaskey, KWHO, 261 Main, Ste 6, Weed CA 96094. 916-938-3828.

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SMC 570 PB unit. E Neaman, KUMU, 441 N Nimitz Hwy, Honolulu HI 96817. 808-531-4511.

Teacaster RP 700, gd cond, \$295. A Ishkhanian, Advent Duplication, 9725 Riggs Rd, Adelphi MD 20763. 301-439-7222.

Gates Criterion 80 mono PB only, desktop cabinet, gd cond, \$450/BO. J Stack, WMPO Radio, 614-992-6485.

Harris Criterion 3 deck stereo play, excel cond, w/150 Hz tone, \$900. R Statham, WESTU, 1000 Alice Ave, Stuart FL 34994. 407-692-1000.

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SMC 570 cart PB unit. E Neaman, KUMU, 441 N Nimitz Hwy, Honolulu HI 96817. 808-531-4511.

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ITC stereo R-P, mint, mono high speed cue, mono R-P Premium, needs work, BO; BE RP 2000 mono (2), \$150. Gates Criterion, Sparta, Spotmaster, \$750 ea. J Phillips, WZOM, 408 Clinton, Defiance OH 43512.

SMC 721 dual, \$600 & 710 single, \$300, cart PB's; SMC 250 Carousel w/random select elect, \$350; ITC RP 3 tone cart recorder, \$700. J Wenstrom, Wynne Bdctg, 1338 Oregon, Klamath Falls OR 97601. 503-882-4656.

ITC Premium series record amp, mono, \$300. J Littlejohn, WYSY, POB 2010, Aurora IL 60507. 708-851-4600.

Audicord DL-RS stereo R/P, new, remote control connections, plugs, \$1100. D Stubbs, The Sound Saloon, 1611 E Charleston Ste 1, Las Vegas NV 89104. 702-366-1696.

Gates Criterion 80 mono R/P, 2 cue tones, new p/roller & lamps, total mech & elect alignment, desktop cabinet, excel cond, \$650/BO. J Stack, WMPO Radio, 614-992-6485.

ITC Premium R/P mono, rack mount, gd cond, \$1150 3 tone; (4) Premium SP, mono rack mount, 3 tone, \$800 ea; Premium 3-D triple deck, mono, 3 tone, rack mount, gd cond, \$1000, all have manuals. D Doelitzsch, WDDD, 1 Broadcast Ctr, Marion IL 62959. 618-997-8123.

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ITC PB & record. S Jeffries, Hwy 14 East, Mankato MN 56001. 507-345-4537.

ITC-SP & RP, must be in gd cond. E Stanley, Standey Bdctg, Box 161X, Jeffersonville NY 12748. 914-482-3158.

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Otari 5050 B II 2, rack mounted, \$1775; Panasonic SV 250 mini DAT, 1 yr old, low hrs, perfect cond, \$1800. R McMillen, 3235 SE 39th, Portland OR 97202. 503-239-6070.

Crown & Ampex CR tube decks (2); (2) Ampex AG-500 solid state; Ampex 350 stereo tube, \$200 ea. C Elmiasian, Tri-Core, 27503 Five Mile Rd, Livonia MI 48154. 313-427-8784.

Teac Syncaset 124, \$200 plus \$10/UPS. N Mishan, POB 335, Lynbrook NY 11563. 516-582-1338.

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Altec co-axial speakers, 604 series, gd cond w/x-overs, send price & details. D deForrest, 7441 Wayne Ste 10-D, Miami Bch FL 33141.

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Modulation Sciences CP-803 Composite Clipper, \$500/trade. G Liebisch, POB 29521, Raleigh NC 27626. 919-876-0674.

RCA BA-147 FM mono limiter, \$200. G Liebisch, POB 29521, Raleigh NC 27626. 919-876-0674.

Texar/Gentner Audio Prism latest Model w/PR-1, new cond, never rack mounted, \$1300. R Hull, 918-254-0464.

McMartin audio processor & McMartin stereo gen, \$250 ea or \$400/both. G Gaskey, KWHO, 261 Main, Ste 6, Weed CA 96094. 916-926-5946.

CRL SEP-400B/PMC-300A, excel cond, both only 3-1/2 yrs old, \$1100. T Stine, KGIR, 106 Farrar, Cape Girardeau MO 63701. 314-335-9099.

Harris/Gates AGC-994-6629-002 & M6631 Solid Statesman mono AGC & Solid Statesman mono FM limiter, both working when removed, w/manuals, \$400/BO. J Durall, WJNZ, POB 494, Greencastle IN 46135. 317-653-9717.

Optimod 8000A, BO. Howells Audio, POB 6184, Kingman AZ 86402. 602-753-4915.

Dual UREI LA-4 limiters in rack mount, \$300. G Liebisch, POB 29521, Raleigh NC 27626. 919-876-0674.

UREI BL-40, \$295; Comex bleepmate 675, \$499; Lake patch bay, \$79. C Dube, WSPR, POB 1270, Springfield MA 01102. 413-732-4182.

Spectra Sonics Compilimter, mono compressor/limiter, gd for dialogue, \$150. G Zelingor, KCET, 4401 Sunset Blvd, Los Angeles CA 90027. 213-667-9310.

CBS Audimax 4450, BO; CRL APP-300, BO; (2) CBS Volumax 411, BO. Howells Audio, POB 6184, Kingman AZ 86402. 602-753-4915.

CBS Audimax 3 compressor, \$100; CBS Audimax 3S stereo chasis compressor, \$200; CBS Volumax 410 limiter, \$100; CBS DPE 450 dynamic presence EQ, \$100; Kahn SP58-1A Symmetra Peak, \$50. B Umberger, WNLT, 813-446-0957.

Harris MSP-90 tri-band AGC & AM limiter, mono, excel cond, new in '84 out of serv in '86, \$500/both. R Hines, 250 W Court, Cincinnati OH 45202. 513-241-9500.

Orban 8000-A gd cond, factory test results avail, \$1500. D Karns, 915 E Broadway, Columbia MO 65201. 314-874-5676.

Allison Research Gain Brain 700, single chnl, rack mount, Kepex 500, BO; Dorrough 310 DAP AGC peak limiter, update card, BO; Inovonics 230 multiband audio processor, update card, BO. T Liston, WOBL, Box 277, Oberlin OH 44074. 216-774-1320.

CRL AM4 mono (4), 3-1/2 yrs old, excel cond, purchase one or all, BO. M McNeil, Guardian Comm, 800 Compton, Ste 33, Cincinnati OH 45231. 513-931-8080.

Orban 8000A, \$1600; CBS Volumax 400, \$150; CBS Audimax III, \$150; DAP 310 tri-band, \$250; (2) Harris/Gates 944 Solid Statesman, \$300, all in mint/excel cond. D Igou, KGNB, 1540 Loop 337 N, New Braunfels TX 78130. 512-625-7311.

CBS stereo Audimax 4450A. E Nearman, KUMU, 441 N Nimitz Hwy, Honolulu HI 96817. 808-531-4511.

CBS FM stereo level control; Optimod 8000; CBS Audimax; CBS Volumax; CRL AC 400. J Phillips, WZOM, 408-1/2 Clinton, Defiance OH 43512. 419-782-8591.

Orban 9000A w/manual, \$1200. R Ingram, KMY, POB 4076, Beaumont TX 77704. 409-833-4400.

UREI LA4, \$300; Audimax 4440 auto level, \$150; Marti CLA-40H, \$200; Gates Sta-Level, \$75. C Haynes, WJMI, 1850 Lynch, Jackson MS 39203. 601-948-1515.

Harris AM limiter, \$500; Harris ME-1 mod enhancer, \$150; Harris AM tri band AGC, mdl MSP 90, \$1250; Gates Sta Level, \$85. E Moody, KJEM, 216 N Main, Bentonville AR 72712. 501-273-9039.

PR&E Multimax processors (3), \$200 ea; (2) PR&E multimiters, \$200 ea; Hnat-Hindes 104 peak limiter, \$50. C Hall, WZOU, 235 Bear Hill, Waltham MA 02154. 617-290-0009.

Orban 8000A, mint cond, \$1600; CBS Volumax/CBS Audimax III, rebuilt, \$150 ea; DAP 310 tri-band, \$250; Gates Solid Statesman limiters (2), \$300/pr. H Widsten, KGNB, 1540 Loop 337 North, New Braunfels TX 78130. 512-625-7311.

CRL Systems FM4G consisting of SPP-800 Stereo Prep Processor, (2) SEP-400B Spectral Energy Processors, SMP-800 Stereo Modulation Processor & SG-800 Stereo Generator, excel cond, \$4500. B Dickerson, WEAG-FM, 904-964-5001.

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Dorrough DAP 610 (2), set up for AM, may be converted, \$1000 ea/BO. J Littlejohn, WYSY, POB 2010, Aurora IL 60507. 708-851-4600.

Orban Optimod 8000A, just rebuilt, like new, \$1750. K Krueger, KGTS, 204 S College, College Place WA 99324. 509-527-2991.

Dorrough DAP 310 AM processor. D Smith, WFCB, Box 94, Chillicothe OH 45601. 614-773-3000.

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Texar Audio Prisms wanted pair plus RCF-5 audio card for Orban 8100-A. J Bahr, 154 Guajajata St, Crown Hills, Rio Piedras PR 00924.

Fairchild 660 or 670, Teletronix LA2A, LA3, other tube compressors & limiters; & other vintage tube signal processing equip. J Kreines, 5330 Kennedy Ave, Millbrook AL 36054. 205-285-6179.

Altec 436 A, B, C, cheap. J Ganguer, 415-644-2363.

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MICROPHONES

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Neumann KM-88, rare 3-pattern w/nickel capsule, hot-setup percussion mic, mint cond w/orig case, \$875/BO; Neumann KM-86 3-pattern, mint cond, \$675/BO. R Katz, Allegro Snd, 15015 Ventura, Sherman Oaks CA 91403. 818-377-5264.

Bruel & Kjaer 4007 high intensity, omni mic, phantom power, never used, still in wood box, ruler flat, \$750/firm. B Ford, Spunk Prod, Box 1052, El Granada CA 94018. 415-726-4786.

Telefunken tube CM-61, very rare, uses std plug-in tube, mint cond w/custom ps, BO. R Katz, Allegro Snd, 15015 Ventura, Sherman Oaks CA 91403. 818-377-5264.

Sennheiser 2003 diversity UHF wireless receiver, new, \$2500. B Blynder, TVA Inc, 11024 SW 112 Ave, Miami FL 33176. 305-595-9898.

RCA Classic ribbon mics, send for list. B Davies, 5548 Elmer, N Hollywood CA 91601. 818-761-9831.

Sennheizer 421's (2) in metal boxes. J Phillips, WZOM, 408-1/2 Clinton, Defiance OH 43512. 419-782-8591.

Neuman U87 w/shock mount, mint cond, \$1300. D Kocher, DKL Snd Std, 1901 Hanover, Allentown PA 18103.

RCA 77DX ribbon mic, gd cond, complete w/shock mount, works, BO. E Duellman, WOMT, POB 1385, Manitowoc WI 54221. 414-682-0351.

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Vintage tube condenser mics, Neumann, Telefunken, Schoeps, AKG & classic ribbon mics, RCA 77s, 44s; Telefunken ELAM 250s or 251s, any cond; AKG C12s & C24s, any cond; Neumann U47, U48, M249B, KM56, U67, etc, any cond. J Kreines, Demott/Kreines Films, 5330 Kennedy Ave, Millbrook AL 36054. 205-285-6179.

Altec M-20, M11 mics, capsules, windscreens shock mounts; Ampex ATR100 & AC-500 tape recorder field engr bulletin sets, booklets/ads. D Bisbee, 685 S Roys, Columbus OH 43204. 614-279-6163.

RCA top dollar and/or trade old RCA movie mikes for RCA (pre-4AA) ribbon-field coil mikes such as PB-17 or PB-31 etc. J Webb, 15117 Hamlin, Van Nuys CA 91411. 818-769-6738.

RCA 77DX/44BX non-working cond is ok. M Brooks, POB 106, Toccoa GA 30577. 404-886-2191.

RCA 44s, 77s & other ribbon mics, working or not, also WE. B Davies, 5548 Elmer, N Hollywood CA 91601. 818-761-9831.

Schematic for Altec 21B mics. R Robinson, 203-269-4465.

Fairchild F22 power supplies (2) or AUI condenser mics, buy or trade, also schematics on these. J Edwards, WRET, POB 4069, Spartanburg SC 29305. 603-599-0201.

Vintage mic for antique radio display, all types. D Koehn, KNEN, Box 937, Norfolk NE 68701. 402-379-3300.

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Data Signal MTI-700 modular telephone interface, BO; (3) RCA Tactec programmable trunking mobile telephone radios, BO; 3M fax machine, BO. Howells Audio, POB 6184, Kingman AZ 86402. 602-753-4915.

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Radio Systems TM-2R new, in original boxes, studio timers, \$125/ea. K Thomas, Rebel Recdgs, POB 207, ATL Bch FL 32233. 904-388-7711.

Alden Electronics C2000R weather radar, 16 pgs of memory, telephone access to site, full color graphics, composite video or RGB interface to monitor. W Rossini, WLQR, 125 S Superior, Toledo OH 43602. 419-244-8321.

Equipment inventory including Commodore 64 w/monitor & FSD-1 floppy disk drive, \$150/BO; stereo monitor amp, gd cond, 30 W tube type, \$75; Gra-Lab photo electric timer, \$25; part of Gatesway manual & schematics, BO; Miralot Conelrad rcvr, BO. M Johnson, KGAL, POB 749, Albany OR 47321. 503-451-5425.

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Misc equip inventory including several hundred feet of RG-8U coaxial cable on reel (2), new, \$50/roll; Gates 14425 audio transformer, BO; 4000' of #10 bare copper wire, 1000' rolls, \$125/roll. M Johnson, KGAL, POB 749, Albany OR 47321. 503-451-5425.

LEL SF101 splice finder, poor shape, motor works, not finding splice now, \$40. B Umberger, WNLT, 813-446-0957.

RCA, Presto Etc, 16" disc recorders & other equip including blanks, needles & pre-recorded discs. B Davies, 5548 Elmer, N Hollywood CA 91601. 818-761-9831.

Dale SPA 2000 power arrester (2) for 3 phase wiring systems, new, BO. C Phillips, WVVO, POB 987, Clinton TN 37717. 615-457-2697.

Bird 100 W load, 43. 2-slugs; ESE 301AE timer; McKay base & head. J Phillips, WZOM, 408-1/2 Clinton, Defiance OH 43512. 419-782-8591.

Military rack cabinets (3) 6", 19", \$75/all. G Gaskey, KWHO, 261 Main, Ste 6, Weed CA 96094. 916-938-3828.

Tandy computers, mdl 600HD & mdl #2, in excel working cond, also (2) Tandy printers, sold together or separate, BO. F Fess II, WLRB, 1199 Carroll, Macomb IL 61455. 304-833-5561.

Video radio sales training tapes, 30 topics on 16 VHS tapes, \$1500. R Trumbo, KNLF,

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Rotron Blowers for Elcom, CCA, CSI, McMartin, rebuilt & new. Goodrich Enterprises Inc. 11435 Manderson St., Omaha, NE 68164 402 493 1886 FAX 402 331 0638

Executone 'Encore' telephone system recently removed from computer store. 12 phone, punch blocks, options, cords, installation jacks, etc. priced low. Goodrich Ent, 11435 Manderson St, Omaha NE 68164. 402-493-1886, Fax: 402-493-1886.

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Want to Buy

Telos 100 System, complete system which would include (3) Telos digital hybrids & switch console. H Reinders, WWDB, 5558 Hallie, Chippawa Falls WI 54729. 715-723-1037.

Manuals/catalogs for RCA, Dumont, GE sales. A Weiner, 14 Prospect, Yonkers NY 10705. 914-423-6638.

RCA On Air light old style in gd cond, cash or trade. F Beacham, 6201 Sunset Blvd #29, Los Angeles CA 90028. 213-462-2908.

Manuals to convert Pioneer multi-play home units CD players to interface w/automation equip for music source of automated radio stations. 703-935-4541 (days); 703-935-9230 (aft 7PM EST).

50's & 60's style radio station clock, naval observatory time w/red light that illuminated on the hour, would like to know mdl number if it had one. B Berry, Karavan Bdct Svcs, 13 Montgomery Pl, Conroe TX 77384. 409-273-2801.

WE any mdl amps, mixers, speakers, literature, Altec amps, speakers, top \$ pd for WE amps. D deForrest, 7441 Wayne 10-D, Miami Beach FL 33141. 305-866-5401.

Maxitel 82 or any model telephone mixing unit remote bdct system. S Hess, KDUC, 29000 Radio Rd, Barstow CA. 619-256-2121.

Lafayette radio catalogs, any yr before 1978. A Peterson, 117 Park Ln Ste 84, New Milford CT 06776.

Western Union studio clock, wall clock wired light, brown case, cream color face, red hands. T Heathwood, Heritage Radio, POB 16, Boston MA 02167.

Schematic & service info for Olivetti electronic typewriter w/TV screen Mdl ETV-240; main flat drive belt for Pioneer RT-909 R-R. Q Morrison, KHLO, 913 Kanoehueha, Hilo HI 96720. 808-961-0651.

NBC Hotline decoder unit. J Haynes, Haynes Bdct Svcs, 81 Knox, Millinocket ME 04462. 207-723-9190.

Jazz record collections, 10" LP/12" LP bebop, swing, dixie, highest prices paid. B Rose, Program Recdgs, 228 East 10th, NUNY 10003. 212-674-3060.

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Belar RFA-2 AM RF on 1220 kHz, less than 1 yr old, mint cond, \$400. T Stine, KGIR, 106 Farrar, Cape Girardeau MO 63701. 314-335-9099.

Delta amplitude mod controller, closed loop, w/optional Delta monitor board, excel cond, \$1800. T Cochran, KNOM, Box 988, Nome AK 99762. 907-443-5221.

Gates M5774 tube type AM mod mon, \$30; Gates 88F FM freq mon, \$30; McMartin TBM 3500 tube type FM mon, \$30; Collins 900 F1 FM SCA mon, \$100; Collins 900 C2 FM stereo mon, \$500. B Umberger, WNLTI, 813-446-0957.

Ball Miratel 7-007-0200 AM air monitor. BO T Liston WOB, Box 277, Oberlin OH 44074. 216-774-1320.

TFT 760 AM EBS rcvr/decoder/gen, BO. B Webster, WLIT, 150 N Michigan, Chicago IL 60601. 312-329-9002.

McMartin TBM 2000A SCA monitor for 67 kHz, \$400. J Littlejohn, WYSY, POB 2010, Aurora IL 60507. 708-851-4600.

McMartin tuner mdl TR-55 SCA, \$50; Marti PGM 20H program line amp, \$65; RCA AM mod mon, \$100; TFT 713 AM freq & mod mon, \$750; TFT EBS rcvr w/FM rcvr, \$325; TFT 704A remote meter, \$50; Plectron FM rcvr 155.49 MHz, \$35. E Moody, KJEM, 216 N Main, Bentonville AR 72712. 501-273-9039.

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McMartin EBS system w/AM-R1 AM rcvr, EBS-2 monitor & TG-2 EBS 2 tone gen, as is, \$200. C Haynes, WJMI, 1850 Lynch, Jackson MS 39203. 601-948-1515.

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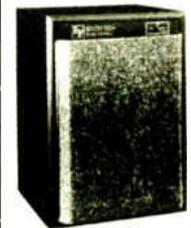
Moseley TRC-15, CRL audio processing APP-300A & PMC-300A, Pacific Recorders Multimax MX/AM audio compressor/limiter, Belar AM-2 mod mon. C Mandel, KAMP, POB 1018, El Centro CA 92244. 619-352-2277.

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Scientific Atlanta 7.5 kHz dual audio decoder card for CBS, NBC, ABC mainframe rcvr/demod, excel cond, \$500. H Ginsberg, Communications Eng Inc, 12 Beech St, Essex Junction VT 05452. 802-878-8796.

Moseley MRC-1600 in excel cond, \$2500. B Williamson, WALL, One Broadcast Pl, Middletown NY 10940. 914-343-7400.

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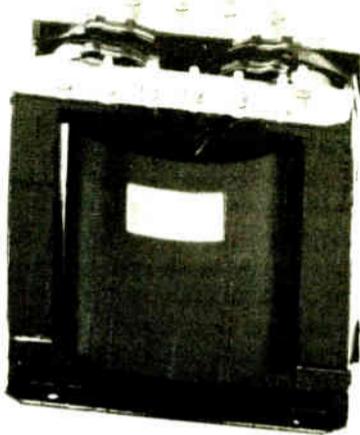
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Technics SP10MKII (2) in working cond complete w/SP10MKII, IV bases. \$800 ea; Audio Technica APT12T tonearms (2) in working cond, \$250 ea. M Lashutka, WOBC, Oberlin College, Oberlin OH 44074. 216-775-8107.

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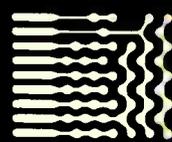
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