

# GBPPR 'Zine



Issue #36 / The Monthly Journal of the American Cheerleader / April 2007

***"Correspondence regarding election campaigns in France. This includes a document from the Iraqi intelligence service classified as "secret," ordering the translation of important parts of a 1997 report about campaign financing laws in France. It also includes a document from the foreign minister's office indicating the report was attached. The attached translated report included very detailed information about all the regulations regarding financing of election campaigns in France. Translation was done by someone called Salam Abdul Karim Mohammed."***

***(Editor's Note: This is an intriguing document that suggests Saddam Hussein's regime had a strong interest in the mechanics and legalities of financial contributions to French politicians. Several former French politicians are implicated in receiving oil vouchers from Iraq under the U.N. Oil for Food program.)***

--- Excerpt from "Election Campaign Laws in France" at:

<http://abcnews.go.com/International/IraqCoverage/story?id=1734490&page=1>

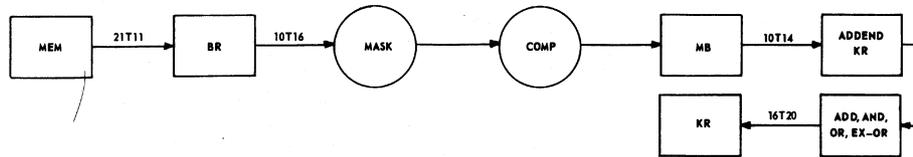
OMG! Those silly Euro Pee Ons! Teehee... I love them soooo much! \*giggles\*

## Table of Contents

- ◆ **Page 2 / Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)**
  - ◆ Instruction codes and flow charts for central control programming under a #1 ESS.
- ◆ **Page 28 / DMS–100 Log Class Table (LOGCLASS)**
  - ◆ System log classifications under a Nortel DMS–100 switch.
- ◆ **Page 30 / DMS–100 Number Portability Digit Mapping Table (NPDIGMAP)**
  - ◆ Number portability translations under a Nortel DMS–100 switch.
- ◆ **Page 33 / Hunting Rabbits**
  - ◆ Fighting propaganda.
- ◆ **Page 37 / I.E.D. Timer Detector**
  - ◆ Device to locate watch or clock timers which are used for some improvised explosive devices.
- ◆ **Page 47 / Bonus**
  - ◆ Fight Digg Censorship
- ◆ **Page 48 / The End**
  - ◆ Editorial and rants.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102



Options:

RM

I(0V000 ;V = Index Reg No.)  
 A(20000)  
 W(00000 1)  
 S(20000 1)

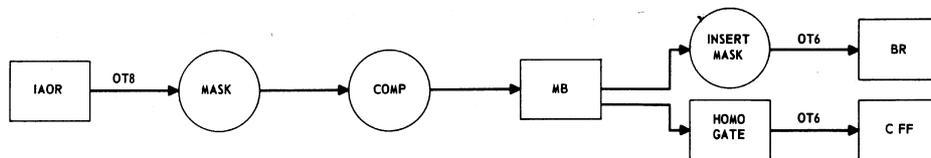
LCJ

PL(00000 2)  
 PS(00001)  
 S(20401)  
 C(10000)

**Restrictions:** The following instruction must not be

- (1) AKR or SKR.
- (2) One of the following instructions with K in the R subfield: AWRP, CWR, TR instructions.
- (3) If MKII was the last instruction executed prior to an A through G interrupt, it must be repeated following the interrupt. The data buffer bus register B must not be used as an index register because it is destroyed on the first execution of MKII.

**8.25 WB(00600)—Word to BR:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible product masking and/or complementing, sets the C control flip-flops, replaces the contents of the BR, or is insertion masked into the contents of the BR.



Options:

RM

I(0V000 ;V = Index Reg No.)

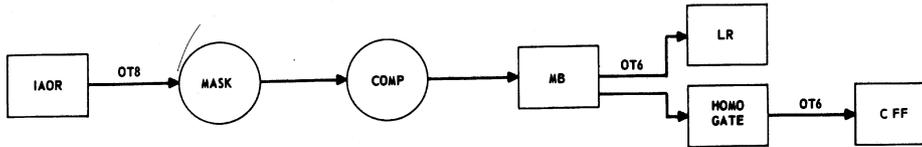
LCJ

EL(00002)  
 ES(00003)  
 PL(00004)  
 PS(00005)  
 S(00001)  
 C(10000)

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

**SECTION 231-001-102**

**8.26 WL(00720)—Word to LR:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible complementing, sets the C control flip-flops and replaces the contents of the LR.



Options:

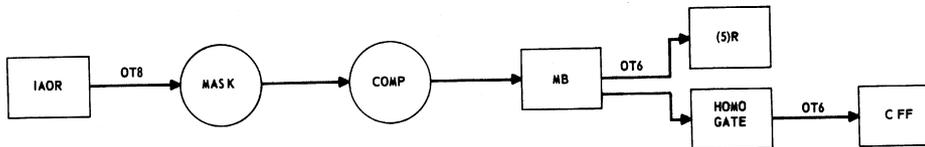
**RM**

I(0V000;V = Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**

C(10000)

**8.27 WF(00622), WJ(00722), WX(00710), WY(00700), and WZ(00730)—Word to Register:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible product masking and/or complementing, sets the C control flip-flops and replaces the contents of FR, JR, XR, YR, or ZR, whichever is specified in the operation code.



Options:

**RM**

I(0V000;V = Index Reg No.)

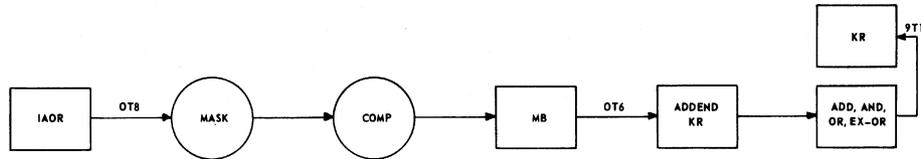
**LCJ**

PL(00004)  
PS(00005)  
S(00001)  
C(10000)

**8.28 WK(00750)—Word to Accumulator:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible product masking and/or complementing, replaces the contents of the KR. The C control flip-flops are not set.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102

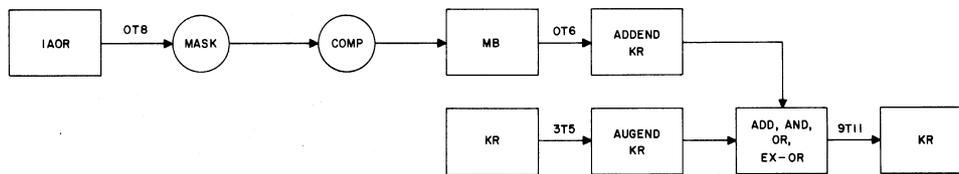


**Options:**                      **RM**  
    I(0V000;V = Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**  
 PL(00004)  
 PS(00005)  
 S(00001)  
 C(10000)

**B. Add Operations**

**8.29 AWK(00752)—Add Word to Accumulator:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible product masking and/or complementing, is added algebraically to the contents of the KR and the sum remains in the KR.



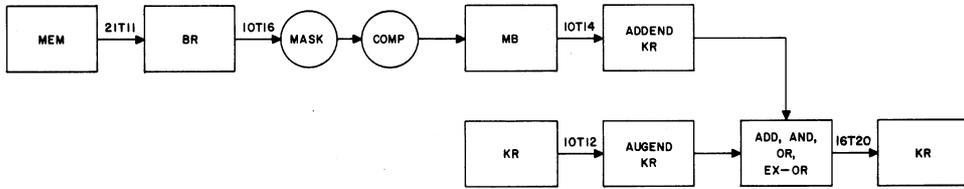
**Options:**                      **RM**  
    ( I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**  
 PL(00004)  
 PS(00005)  
 S(00001)  
 C(10000)

**8.30 AMK(00352)—Add Memory to Accumulator:** The contents of location M replace the contents of the BR and, after possible product masking and/or complementing, are added algebraically to the contents of the KR; the sum remains in the KR. The C control flip-flops are not set.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

**SECTION 231-001-102**



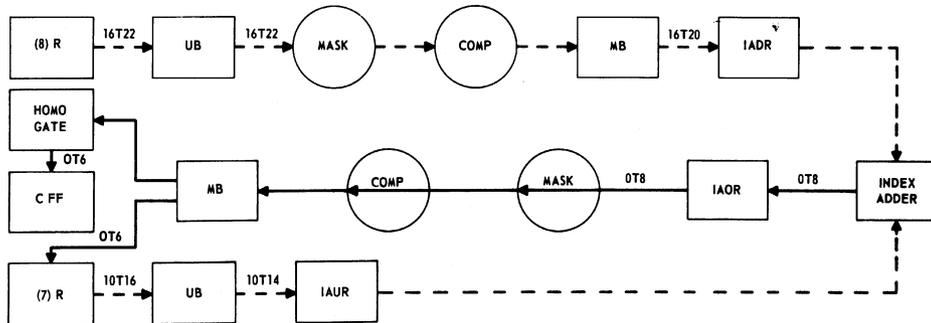
**Options: RM**  
 I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)  
 A(20000)  
 W(00000 1)  
 S(20000 1)

**LCJ**  
 PL(00000 2)  
 PS(00001)  
 S(20401)  
 C(10000)

**Restrictions:** The following instruction must not

- (1) Specify K in the R subfield
- (2) Be AKR or SKR.

**8.31 ABR(00522), AFR(00524), AJR(00526), AKR(00530), ALR(00520), AXR(00532), AYR(00534), and AZR(00536)—Add Contents of Registers Specified by Operation Field and R Subfield:** The contents of the BR, FR, JR, KR, LR, XR, YR, or ZR, whichever is specified in the operation code, after possible product masking and/or complementing, are added algebraically to the contents of the register identified in the R subfield (BR, FR, JR, KR, XR, YR, or ZR). The sum sets the C control flip-flops and replaces the original contents of the register identified in the R subfield.



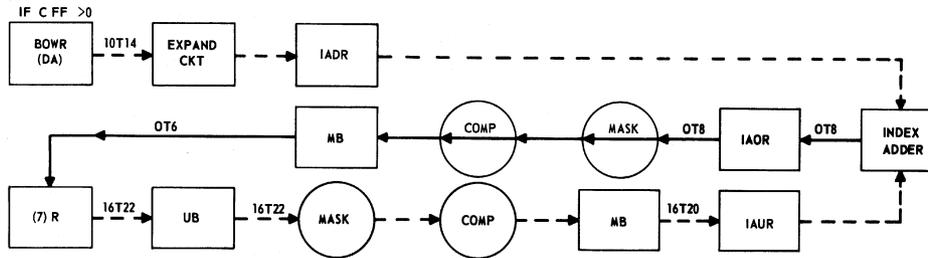
**Options: RM**  
 I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**  
 PL(00000 2)  
 PS(00001)  
 C(10000)

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102

**8.32 AWRP(00432)—Add Word to Register if C Control Flip-Flops Are Positive:** If the sign bit of the C control flip-flops is positive, the contents of the register identified in the R subfield (BR, FR, JR, KR, XR, YR, or ZR), after possible product masking and/or complementing, are added algebraically to the effective DA number. This sum replaces the contents of the identified register. The C control flip-flops are not affected. If the sign bit of the C control flip-flop is negative, no action takes place.

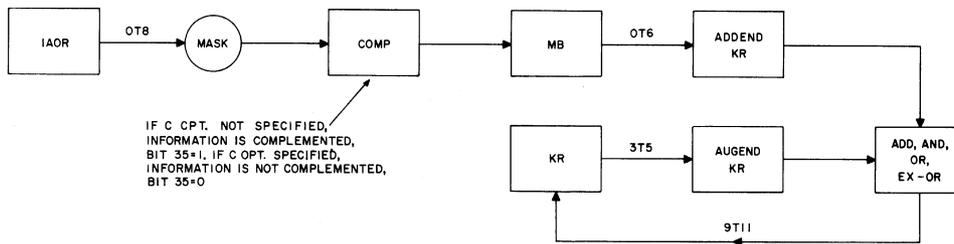


**Options:**                      **RM**  
 I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**  
 PL(00004)  
 C(10000)

**C. Subtract Operations**

**8.33 SWK(10752)—Subtract Word from Accumulator:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible product masking and/or complementing, is subtracted from the contents of the KR and the difference remains in the KR. The C control flip-flops are not set.



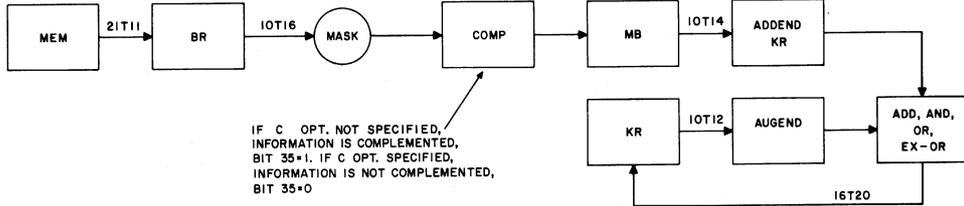
**Options:**                      **RM**  
 I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**  
 PL(00004)  
 PS(00005)  
 S(00001)  
 C(-10000)

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

**SECTION 231-001-102**

**8.34 SMK(10352)—Subtract Memory from Accumulator:** The contents of location M replace the contents of the BR and, after possible product masking and/or complementing, are subtracted from the contents of the KR and the difference remains in the KR. The C control flip-flops are not set.



**Options: RM**  
 I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)  
 A(20000)  
 W(00000 1)  
 S(20000 1)

**LCJ**  
 PL(00000 2)  
 PS(00001)  
 S(20401)  
 C(-10000)

**Restrictions:** The following instruction must not

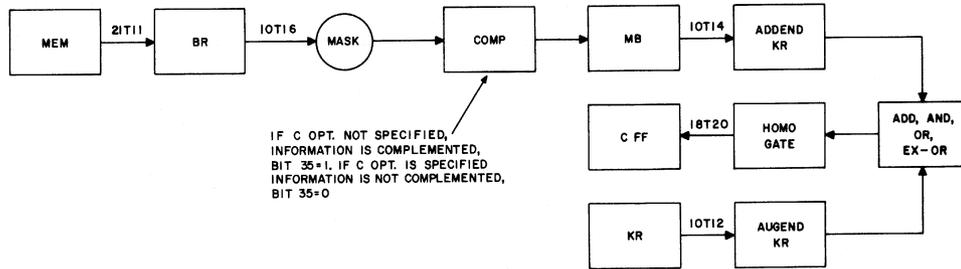
- (1) Specify K in the R subfield
- (2) Be AKR or SKR.

**8.35 SBR(10522), SFR(10524), SJR(10526), SKR(10530), SLR(10520), SXR(10532), SYR(10534), and SZR(10536)—Subtract Contents of Register Specified by Operation Field from Register Specified by R Subfield:** the contents of the BR, FR, JR, KR, LR, XR, YR, or ZR, whichever is specified in the operation code, after possible product masking and/or complementing, are subtracted from the contents of the register identified in the R subfield (BR, FR, JR, KR, XR, YR, or ZR). The difference sets the C control flip-flops and replaces the contents of the register specified in the R subfield.



# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

## SECTION 231-001-102



**Options:**                      **RM**

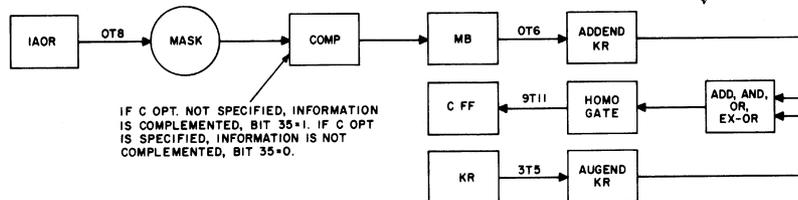
I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)  
A(20000 0)  
W(00000 1)  
S(20000 1)

**LCJ**

PL(00000 2)  
PS(00001)  
S(20401)  
C(-10000)

**Restrictions:** The following instruction must not be one of the early transfer instructions: TAULM, TAUMK, TUPMK, TCGMX, or TCMMF.

**8.38 CWKU(10740)—Compare Word with Accumulator; OR Homogeneity:** This instruction is the same as the CMK instruction except that the C control homogeneity flip-flop is set to the logical union (OR) of its former state and the state corresponding to the difference. The homogeneity bit will be a 1 after the instruction if it were a 1 before the instruction or if the difference resulting from the interval subtraction is homogeneous (all ones or all zeros).



**Options:**                      **RM**

I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)

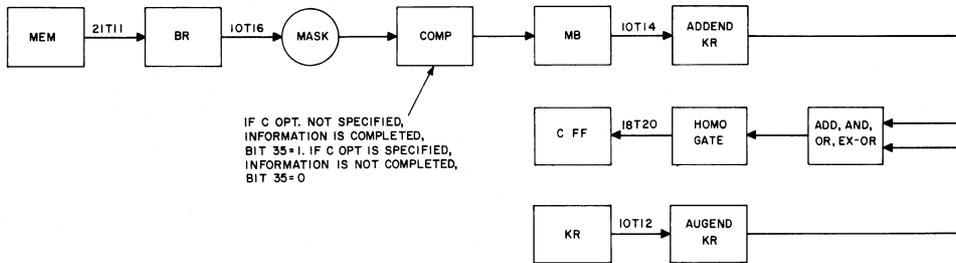
**LCJ**

PL(00004)  
PS(00005)  
S(00001)  
C(-10000)

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102

**8.39 CMKU(10340)—Compare Memory with Accumulator; OR Homogeneity:** This instruction is the same as the CMK instruction except that the C control homogeneity flip-flop is set to the logical union (OR) of its former state and the state corresponding to the difference. The homogeneity bit will be a 1 after the instruction if it were a 1 before the instruction or if the difference resulting from the internal subtraction is homogenous (all ones or all zeroes).



**Options:**

**RM**

I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)  
A(20000)  
W(00000 1)  
S(20000 1)

**LCJ**

PL(00000 2)  
PS(00001)  
S(20401)  
C(-10000)

**Restrictions:** The following instruction must not be one of the early transfer instructions; TAULM, TAUMK, TUPMK, TCGMX, or TCMMF.

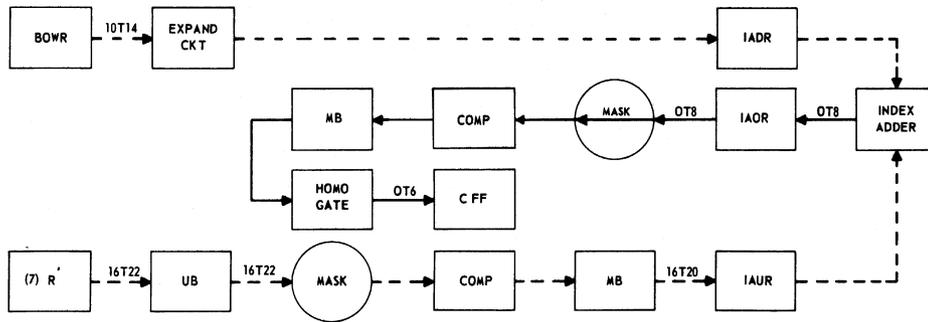
**8.40 CWR(10430)—Compare Word with Register:** The contents of the register identified in the R subfield (B, F, J, K, X, Y, or Z) may be product-masked and, from this, the effective DA number is subtracted. The original contents of the identified register remain unchanged, but the C control flip-flops are set according to the difference.

**Note:** CWR differs from the other compare instructions (CWK, CMK, CWKU, CMKU) in the following ways.

- (1) It is R rather than W that is subject to masking.
- (2) When W equals R, the C control flip-flops are set to logical (plus) zero.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

**SECTION 231-001-102**

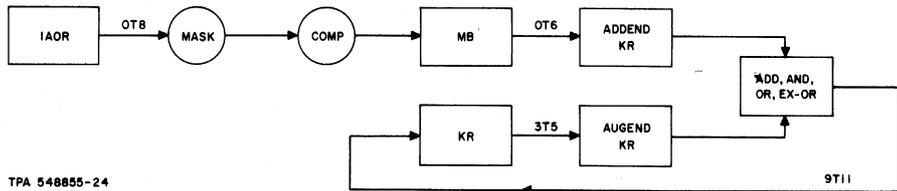


**Options: RM**  
I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**  
PL(00004)  
PS(00005)  
S(00001)

**E. Logical Operations**

**8.41 PWK(00642)—Logical Product (AND) of Word with Accumulator:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible product masking and/or complementing, is combined by the logical product (AND) function with the contents of the KR; the result replaces the original contents of the KR.



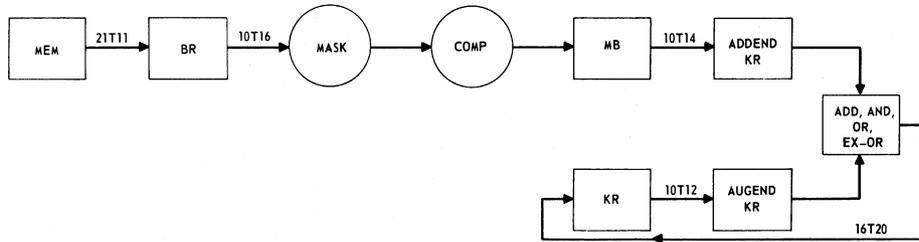
**Options: RM**  
I(0V000;V=Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**  
PL(00004)  
PS(00005)  
S(00001)  
C(10000)

**8.42 PMK(00242)—Logical Product (AND) of Memory with Accumulator:** The contents of location M replace the contents of the BR and, after possible product masking and/or complementing, are combined by the logical product (AND) function with the contents of the KR; the result replaces the original contents of the KR.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102



**Options:** RM

I(0V000 ;V = Index Reg No.)  
 A(20000)  
 W(00000 1)  
 S(20000 1)

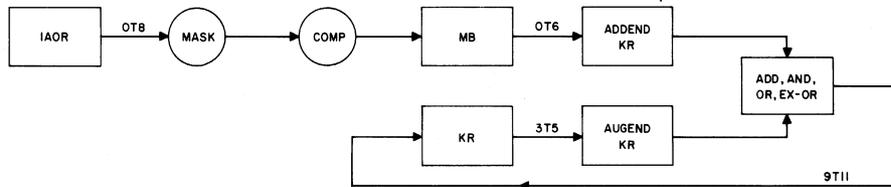
LCJ

PL(00000 2)  
 PS(00001)  
 S(20401)  
 C(10000)

**Restrictions:** The following instruction must not

- (1) Specify K in the R subfield
- (2) Be AKR or SKR.

**8.43 UWK(00670)—Logical Union (OR) of Word with Accumulator:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible product masking and/or complementing, is combined by the logical union (OR) function with the contents of the KR, and the result replaces the original contents of the KR.



**Options:** RM

I(0V000 ;V = Index Reg No.)

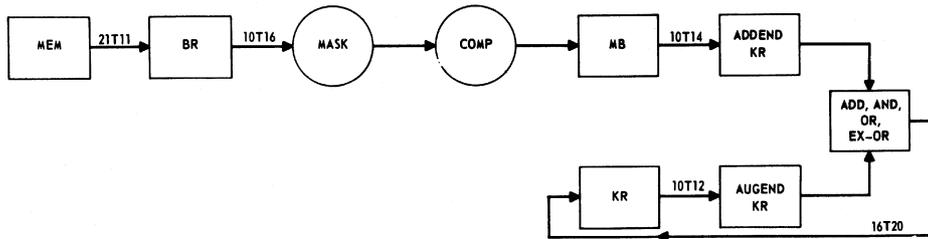
LCJ

PL(00004)  
 PS(00005)  
 S(00001)  
 C(10000)

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

**SECTION 231-001-102**

**8.44 UMK(00270)—Logical Union (OR) of Memory with Accumulator:** The contents of location M replace the contents of the BR and, after possible product masking and/or complementing, are combined by the logical union (OR) function with the contents of the KR; the result replaces the original contents of the KR.



**Options:**

**RM**  
 I (0V000 ;V = Index Reg No.)  
 A (20000)  
 W (00000 1)  
 S (20000 1)

**LCJ**

PL (00000 2)  
 PS (00001)  
 S (20401)  
 C (10000)

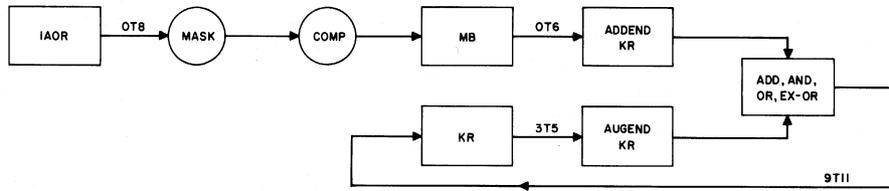
**Restrictions:** The following instruction must not

- (1) Specify K in the R subfield
- (2) Be AKR or SKR.

**8.45 XWK(00650)—EXCLUSIVE OR of Word with Accumulator:** The resultant DAR number W, after possible product masking and/or complementing, is combined by the EXCLUSIVE OR function with the contents of the KR; the result replaces the original contents of the KR.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102



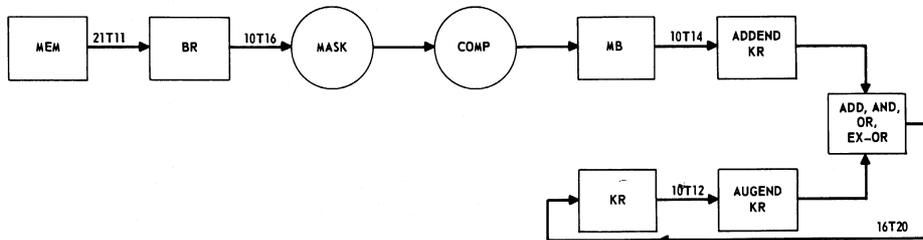
Options: **RM**

I(0V000 ;V = Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**

PL(00004)  
PS(00005)  
S(00001)  
C(10000)

**8.46 XMK(00250)—EXCLUSIVE OR of Memory with Accumulator:** The contents of location M replace the contents of the BR and, after possible product masking and/or complementing, are combined by the EXCLUSIVE OR function with the contents of the KR; the result replaces the original contents of the KR.



Options: **RM**

I(0V000 ;V = Index Reg No.)  
A(20000)  
W(00000 1)  
S(20000 1)

**LCJ**

PL(00000 2)  
PS(00001)  
S(20401)  
C(10000)

**Restrictions:** The following instruction must not

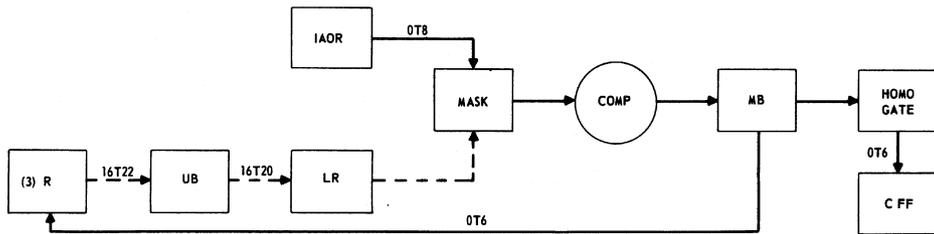
- (1) Specify K in the R subfield
- (2) Be AKR or SKR.

**8.47 PWX(00716), PWY(00706), and PWZ(00736)—Logical Product (AND) of Word with Register:** The original contents of the XR, YR, or ZR, whichever is specified in the operation code, replace

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

**SECTION 231-001-102**

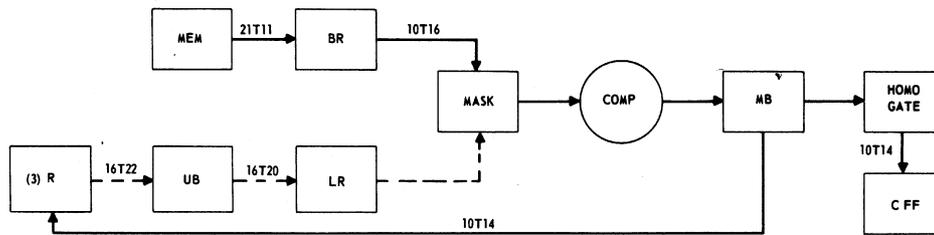
the contents of the LR. The resultant DAR number W is combined by the logical product (AND) function with the original contents of the specified register now in the LR. The result, after possible complementing, sets the C control flip-flops and replaces the original contents of the specified register.



**Options:**                      **RM**  
   **I (0V000 ; Index Reg No. )**

**LCJ**  
**C (10000)**

**8.48 PMX(00312 2), PMY(00302 2), and PMZ(00332 2)—Logical Product (AND) of Memory with Register:** The original contents of the XR, YR, or ZR, whichever is specified in the operation code, replace the contents of the LR. The contents of location M replace the contents of the BR and are combined by the logical product (AND) function with the original contents of the specified register now in the LR. The result, after possible complementing, sets the C control flip-flops and replaces the contents of the specified register.



**Options:**                      **RM**  
**I (0V000 ; V = Index Reg No. )**  
**A (20000)**  
**W (00000 1)**  
**S (20000 1)**

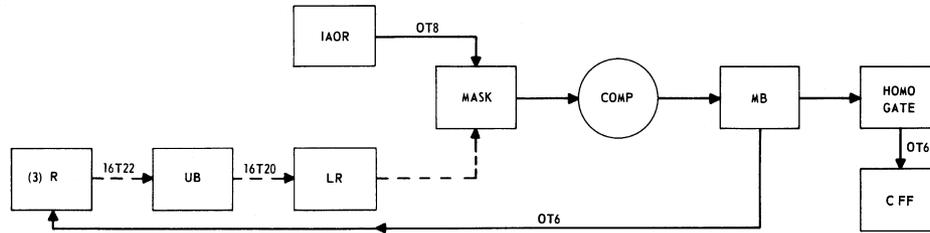
**LCJ**  
**C (10000)**

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102

**Restrictions:** If the register appearing in the R subfield is the same as the register specified in the operation code, option A, W, or S is not available.

**8.49 UWX(00712), UWY(00702), and UWZ(00732)—Logical Union (OR) of Word with Register:** The original contents of the XR, YR, or ZR, whichever is specified in the operation code, replace the contents of the LR. The resultant DAR number W is combined by the logical union (OR) function with the original contents of the specified register now in the LR. The result, after possible complementing, sets the C control flip-flops and replaces the contents of the specified register.



**Options:** RM

I(0V000;V = Index Reg No.)

**LCJ**

C(10000)

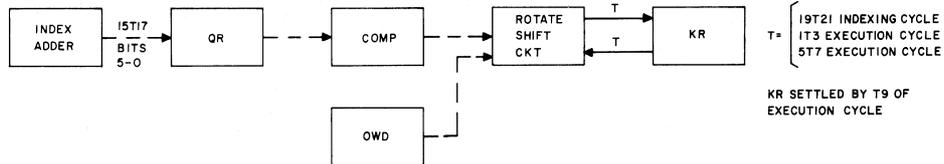
**8.50 UMX(00312), UMY(00302), and UMZ(00332)—Logical Union (OR) of Memory with Register:** The original contents of the XR, YR, or ZR, whichever is specified in the operation code, replace the contents of the LR. The contents of location M replace the contents of the BR and are combined by the logical union (OR) function with the contents of the specified register now in the LR. The result, after possible complementing, sets the C control flip-flops and replaces the contents of the specified register.



# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102

remaining five bits. For example, 101111 is  $-16$  and is complemented to 010000 or  $+16$ . The complement of a positive number is negative and specifies a shift to the right; the complement of a negative number is positive and specifies a shift to the left. Bits shifted past position 0 or 22 of the KR are lost. Positions made vacant are filled with zeros. Any number that has an absolute value of 23 through 31, is used, will cause no change in the contents of the KR.

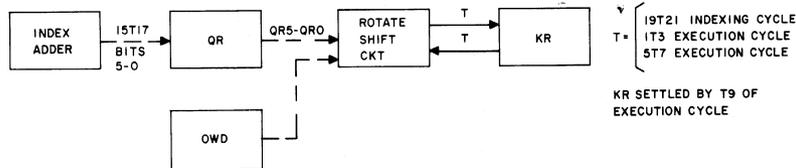


**Options:** **RM**

I (0V000;V = Index Reg No.)  
A (20000)

**Restrictions:** If register K is specified in the R subfield, option A is not available.

**8.53 QC(0001 2)—Rotate:** The contents of the KR are rotated the number of places specified by the six least significant bits of the resultant DAR number. Bit position 5 (the most significant of the six bits) is treated as the sign bit of the number specified in the remaining five bits. A positive number specifies a rotation to the left; a negative number specifies a rotation to the right. Bits rotated past position 0 or 22 of the KR enter the opposite end. Any number that has an absolute value of 23 through 31, if used, will cause no change in the contents of the KR.



**Options:** **RM**

I (0V000;V = Index Reg No.)  
A (20000)

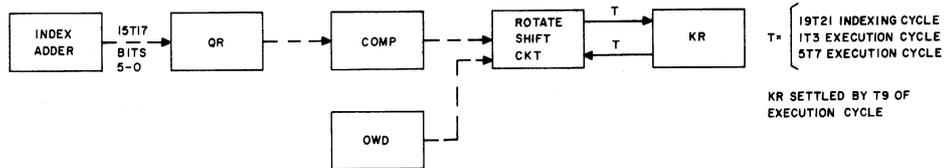
**Restrictions:** If register K is specified in the R subfield, option A is not available.

**8.54 QC(1001 2)—Rotate Complemented:** The contents of the KR are rotated the number of places specified by the complement of the six least significant bits of the resultant DAR number. Bit position 5 (the most significant of the six bits) is treated as the sign bit of the number specified in the remaining five bits. The complement of a positive number specifies a rotation to the right; the complement of a negative number specifies a rotation to the left. Bits rotated past position 0 or 22 of the KR enter

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

**SECTION 231-001-102**

the opposite end. Any number that has an absolute value of 23 through 31, if used, will cause no change in the contents of the KR.

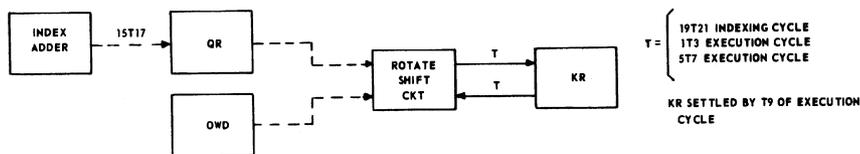


**Options:** RM

I (0V000 ; V = Index Reg No.)  
A (20000)

**Restrictions:** If register K is specified in the R subfield, option A is not available.

**8.55 QS(0001)—Rotate Sixteen Bits:** The 16 bits of the KR numbered 6 through 21 are rotated the number of places specified by the six least significant bits of the resultant DAR number. Bit position 5 (the most significant of the six bits) is treated as the sign bit of the number specified in the remaining five bits. A positive number specifies a rotation to the left; a negative number specifies a rotation to the right. Bits rotated past position 6 enter position 21; bits rotated past position 21 enter position 6. The right-most six bits, 0 through 5, and bit 22 remain unchanged. Any number that has an absolute value of 16 through 22 will rotate the number of places determined by the absolute value (16 through 22) less 16. For example, with absolute value 22, the bits will rotate six places. Any number that has an absolute value of 23 through 31, if used, will cause no change in the contents of the KR.



**Options:** RM

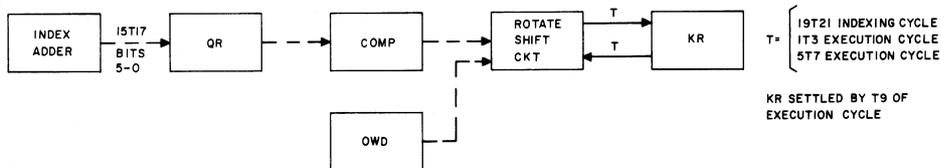
I (0V000 ; V = Index Reg No.)  
A (20000)

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102

**Restrictions:** If register K is specified in the R subfield, option A is not available.

**8.56 QSC(10001)—Rotate Sixteen Bits Complemented:** The 16 KR bits numbered 6 through 21 are rotated the number of places specified by the complement of the six least significant bits of the resultant DAR number. Bit position 5 (the most significant of the six bits) is treated as the sign bit of the number specified in the remaining five bits. The complement of a positive number is negative and specifies a rotation to the right; the complement of a negative number is positive and specifies a rotation to the left. Bits rotated past position 6 enter position 21; bits rotated past position 21 enter position 6. The right-most six bits, 0 through 5, and bit 22 remain unchanged. Any number that has an absolute value of 16 through 22 will rotate the number of places determined by the absolute value (16 through 22) less 16. Any number that has an absolute value of 23 through 31, if used, will cause no change in the contents of the KR.



**Options:** RM

I (0V000 ; V = Index Reg No. )  
A (20000)

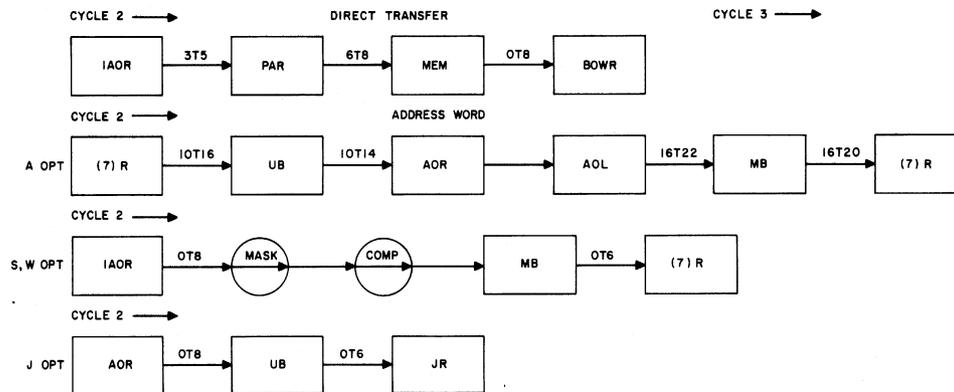
**Restrictions:** If register K is specified in the R subfield, option A is not available.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

## SECTION 231-001-102

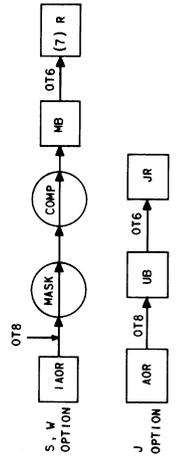
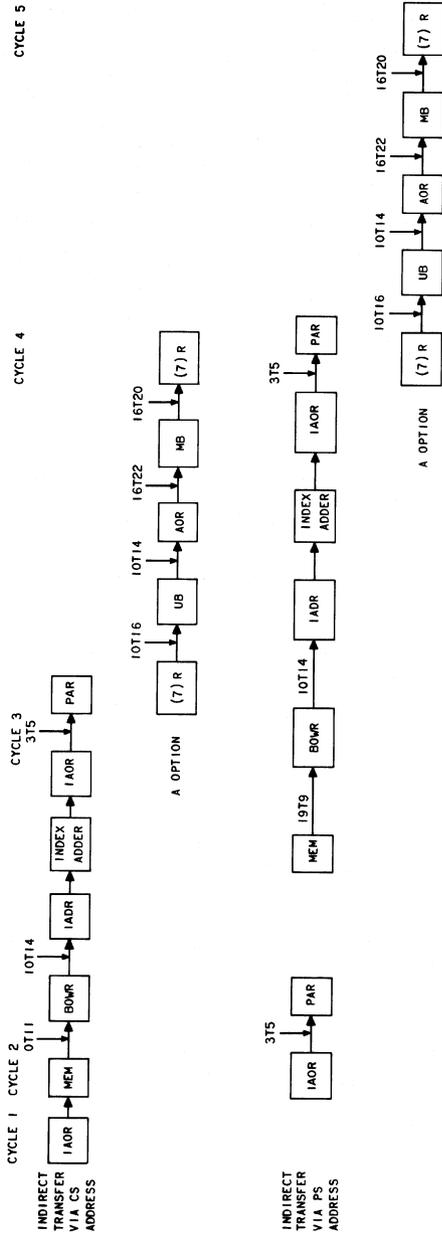
### F. Transfer Operations

**8.57 T(00010)—Transfer:** Program control is transferred to another instruction. In the case of a direct transfer, specified by an empty M subfield, the address of this instruction is the resultant DAR address. In the case of an indirect transfer, specified by an M in the M subfield, the address of the instruction is contained in a location specified by the resultant DAR address. The contents of bits 0 through 19 of this location contain the address of the instruction to which control is transferred.



# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102



**Options:** RM  
LCJ  
J(10000)

- I(0V000;V = Index Reg No.)
- A(20000)
- W(0000 1)
- S(20000 1)
- M(00002)

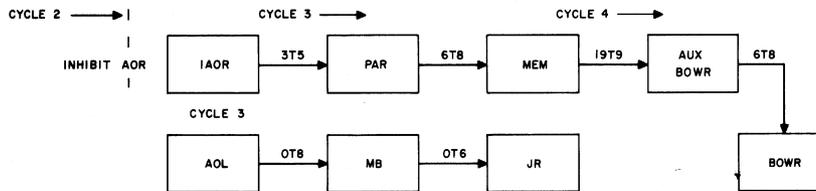
**Note:** If both the J option and A option are specified, the return address placed in J is incremented by one if J is equal I.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

**SECTION 231-001-102**

**8.58 ENTJ(10004 2)—Execute Next Instruction and Transfer:** First, any indexing and/or register modifications specified by the instruction are performed. Then, the return address (in this case, two plus the address of the ENTJ instruction) is placed in the JR. A transfer of control to the resultant DAR address is begun and, during the transfer time, the next sequential instruction is executed. During the execution of ENTJ and instruction that follows it, interrupts of levels H through K are inhibited. (If ENTJ is followed by a one-cycle instruction, both of these instructions are executed in a total of two cycles.) The instruction that follows ENTJ has the following effects.

- (a) If the sequential instruction immediately following ENTJ is an executed transfer, transfer specified by ENTJ does not occur. The JR is set to 2, plus the address of the ENTJ instruction, unless the executed transfer instruction specifies the store return address option J. When option J is specified, the JR is set to the resultant DAR address given in the ENTJ instruction.
- (b) If a register specified in the ENTJ instruction is changed in the following sequential instruction, ENTJ will use the original contents of the register before the change.
- (c) If the sequential instruction immediately following ENTJ is ENAM, the address stored in memory by ENAM is the resultant DAR address of the ENTJ instruction.



**Options:** RM  
 I(0V000 ;V = Index Reg No.)  
 A(20000)  
 W(00000 1)  
 S(20000 1)

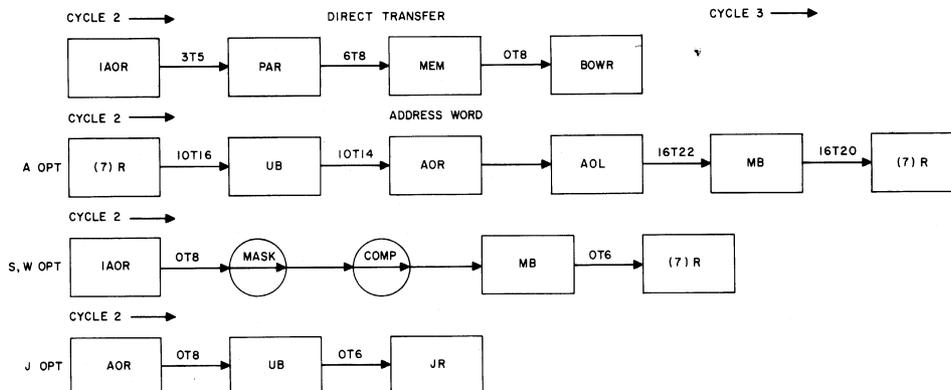
# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102

**Restrictions:**

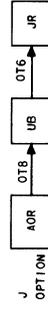
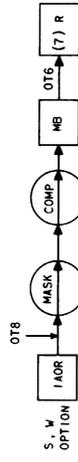
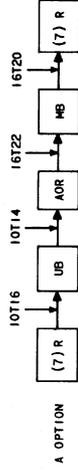
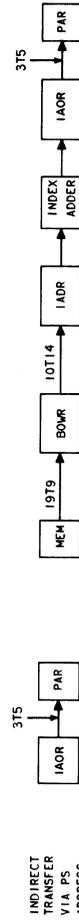
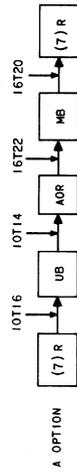
- (1) If the sequential instruction immediately following ENTJ is a transfer (T, TK..., TC..., TR...), the ENTJ instruction must not specify the S (set register) option or indexing option A or W.
- (2) The following sequential instruction must not be ENTJ, MCII, MJ, UMKMJ, AJR, SJR, EGBN, MKII, EXC, or one specifying register J in the R subfield.
- (3) The instruction executed at the address specified by ENTJ is subject to those restrictions resulting from the execution of the sequential instruction immediately following ENTJ.
- (4) Any programs executed from the call store cannot use the instruction ENTJ.
- (5) The instruction executed at the address specified by EXC must not be ENTJ.
- (6) The resultant DAR address of the ENTJ instruction cannot be a call store address.
- (7) The following instruction must not be a memory read or write instruction that changes the register used for indexing ENTJ.

**8.59** *TKP(00020), TKM(00025), TKAZ(00024 2), TKAU(00021 2), TKLZ(00024), TKLU(00021), TKLE(00025 2), TKGF(00020 2)*—*Transfer if KR Condition is P, M, AZ, AU, LZ, LU, LF, or GE:*  
 If the contents of the KR satisfy the conditions specified by the operation code, program control is transferred to another instruction. In the case of a direct transfer, specified by an empty M subfield, the address of this instruction is the resultant DAR address. In the case of an indirect transfer, specified by an M in the M subfield, the address of the instruction is contained in a location specified by the resultant DAR address. Bits 0 through 19 of this location contain the address of the instruction to which control is transferred.



# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

SECTION 231-001-102



**Options:**

- I (0V000;V = Index Reg No.)
- A(20000)
- W(00000 1)
- S(20000 1)
- M(00002)

**LCJ**

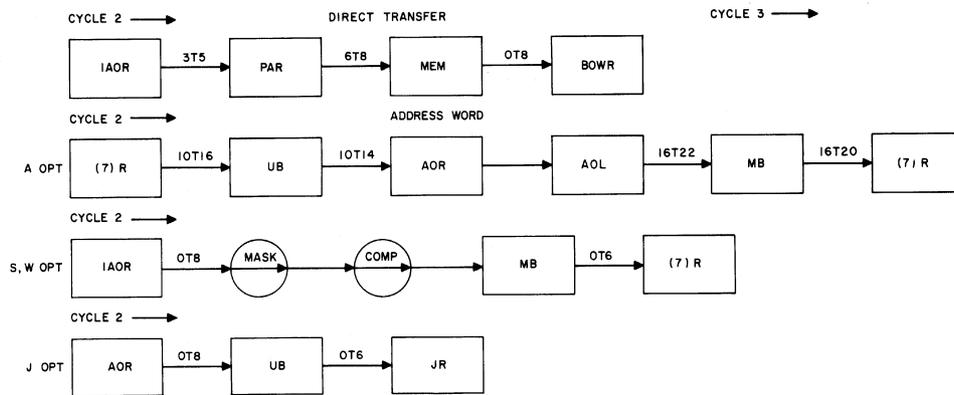
J(10000)

**Note:** If both the J option and the A option are specified, the return address placed in J is incremented by 1 if J is equal to 1.

# Central Control – Program Instructions / #1 ESS (Part 2)

ISS 3, SECTION 231-001-102

**8.60 TCP(00030), TCM(00035), TCAZ(00034 2), TCAU(00031 2), TCLZ(00034), TCLU(00031), TCLE(00035 2), TCGE(00030 2)—Transfer if Conditions of C Flip-Flops Are P, M, AZ, AU, LZ, LU, LE, or GE:** If the C control flip-flops satisfy the conditions indicated in the operation code, program control is transferred to another instruction. In the case of a direct transfer, specified by an empty M subfield, the address of this instruction is the resultant DAR address. In the case of an indirect transfer, specified by an M in the M subfield, the address of the instruction is contained in a location specified by the resultant DAR address. Bits 0 through 19 of this location contain the address of the instruction to which control is transferred.





# Nortel DMS-100 Log Class Table (LOGCLASS)

## Table Name

Log Class Table

## Functional Description of Table LOGCLASS

The following information for each Report Name (REPNAME) appears in table LOGCLASS:

- The class assignment of the log name and report number.
- The threshold that specifies which messages the terminal prints or displays.
- If the system generates log messages.
- The time, in minutes, when the register count associated with a threshold report resets to 0 (zero).
- If a log is a System Log (SYSLOG).

**Note:** Field SYSLOG allows this characteristic to remain during a dump and restore. Field SYSLOG does not require the use of SYSLOG command in the LOGUTIL facility at the Maintenance and Administration Position (MAP) terminal. All SYSLOGs appear in table LOGCLASS with field SYSLOG = Y from the External (EXT) files at loadbuild time.

For any log name that does not appear in table LOGCLASS, the values in fields CLASS and THRESHLD are 0.

Table LOGCLASS allows a maximum of 100 different Time Units (TUNITS). If the field THRESHLD is 0 (print all reports), field TUNITS must be 0 or <0.

The following office parameters can affect the production of the log reports:

- LOG\_CENTRAL\_BUFFER\_SIZE in table OFCVAR (Office Variables)
- LOG\_DEVICE\_BUFFER\_SIZE in table OFCVAR
- LOG\_CENTRAL\_POLLING\_MILLI\_SECOND in table OFCSTD (Office Standard)
- SYSLOG\_ACCESS in table OFCVAR

## Datafill Sequence & Table Size

You do not need to enter data in other tables before you enter data in table LOGCLASS. The system automatically allocates memory for a maximum of 512 tuples.

## Datafill

The following table describes datafill for table LOGCLASS:

*Table LOGCLASS Field Descriptions*

Field	Subfield	Entry	Explanation and Action
REPNAME		See Subfields	<i>Report Name</i> This field contains subfields LOGNAME and REPNUM.
	LOGNAME	Alphabetical (up to 4)	<i>Log Name</i> Enter the log name. Refer to the <i>Log Report Reference Manual</i> for a list of log names in the logs system.

REPNUM            000 to 999  
(or -1)

*Report Number*  
Enter the report number. If all report numbers are necessary, enter "-1".

**Note:** If a specified report name uses the report number of -1 you must enter data in the report. Enter data in the report before you enter data in the other logs with the same report name. Any entry outside the range of indicated values for this field is not correct.

---

CLASS                    0 to 31                    *Class*  
Enter the class number associated with the report name.

---

THRESHLD                0 to 255                    *Threshold*  
Enter the number to specify which messages the system prints or displays. Enter "0" to generate all messages. If threshold is 1 to 255, office parameter THRESHOLD\_IS\_SAMPLING in table OFCVAR controls the action for log thresholding.

---

SUPPRESS                Y or N                    *Suppress*  
Enter "Y" (yes) if the system does not print or display a report or log. Enter "N" (no) if the system generates a report or log. The office parameter BUFFER\_THRESHOLDDED\_REPORTS in table OFCVAR can control the disposal of reports that the system does not print. The system does not print the reports because of log thresholding. This condition occurs if the entry in field THRESHLD is 1 to 255 and if the system generates a report.

---

TUNITS                    -32,768 to 32,767           *Time Units*  
Enter the time, in minutes, when the register count associated with a threshold report resets to 0. This table allows a maximum of 100 unique TUNITS. Enter "0" or a negative value to generate all reports. Enter "0" or a negative value (<0) if TUNITS = 0 if a reset is not necessary.

---

SYSLOG                    Y or N                    *System Log*  
Enter "Y" (yes) if log is a system log.  
Enter "N" (no) if the log is not a system log.  
  
**Note:** All SYSLOG that are "Y" appear in table LOGCLASS from the External (EXT) files at loadbuild.

---

-End-

### Datafill Example

The following example MAP display shows sample datafill for table LOGCLASS:

REPNAME	CLASS	THRESHLD	SUPPRESS	TUNITS	SYSLOG
SWCT 1	0	0	N	1	Y
OMPR 200	22	0	N	0	N
SYNC 103	0	0	N	0	Y

## **DMS-100 Number Portability Digit Mapping Table (NPDIGMAP)**

### **Table Name**

Number Portability Digit Mapping Table

### **Functional Description of Table NPDIGMAP**

Table NPDIGMAP maps the NPANXX of the Generic Address Parameter (GAP) to a new area code and office code combination, when the original GAP is nonresident.

Local Number Portability (LNP) translations uses table NPDIGMAP when a call over an ISDN User Part (ISUP) trunk contains the following Initial Address Message (IAM) information:

- The Home Location Routing Number (HLRN) of the switch.
- The forward Call Indicator (FCI) parameter with the Translated Called Number Indicator (TCNI) set to "Number Translated."
- A GAP that contains a Directory Number (DN) that does not exist on the switch.

If LNP uses table NPDIGMAP to translate the call, the NPANXX of the GAP indexes table NPDIGMAP.

If LNP translations finds a tuple, the AREACODE and OFCCODE fields replace the NPANXX of the GAP.

A DN residency check on the modified GAP determines if the call exists on the switch. If the call exists on the switch, LNP translations terminates the call. If the DN residency check fails, the call routes to LNP Misrouted Call (LNPM) treatment.

### **Datafill Sequence & Table Size**

Datafill table TOFCNAME before table NPDIGMAP.

Any table indexed after table NPDIGMAP uses the mapped "CalledPartyID."

Table NPDIGMAP should only be datafilled during the permissive dialing period of a NPA split. Provisioning table NPDIGMAP outside the permissive dial period may result in incorrect call terminations and the corruption of data in tables LNPCODE, NPRESERV, and HOMELRN.

Table size is 0 to 32,000 tuples.

### **Datafill**

The following table describes datafill for table NPDIGMAP:

---

*Table NPDIGMAP Field Descriptions*

<b>Field</b>	<b>Subfield</b>	<b>Entry</b>	<b>Explanation and Action</b>
NPANXX		Numeric (6 digits)	<i>Serving Numbering Plan Area</i> Enter a NPANXX.

AREACODE	Numeric (3 digits)	Area Code Enter an area code.  <b>Note:</b> Table TOFCNAME must index the same area code.
OFCCODE	Numeric (3 digits)	Office Code Enter an office code.
UPD4GAP	Y or N	Setting the field to "YES" triggers the automatic update of table NPRESERV and LNPCODE to reflect the digits in the AREACODE and OFCCODE fields.  <b>Note:</b> Field can only be set to "YES" if the NPE00005 SOC is active.
UPD4LRN	Y or N	Setting the field to "YES" triggers the automatic update of table HOMELRN to reflect the digits in the AREACODE and OFCCODE fields. This tuple can be used to map LRN digits during the permissive dialing period of a NPA split.  <b>Note:</b> Field can only be set to "YES" if the NPE00005 SOC is active.

-End-

**Datavill Example**

The following example MAP display shows sample datavill for table NPDIGMAP:

NPANXX	AREACODE	OFCCODE	UPD4GAP	UPD4LRN
519313	613	663	Y	N

## Supplementary Information

The following table explains error messages that can occur when you try to datafill table TOFCNAME.

---

### *Error Messages*

<b>Message</b>	<b>Explanation</b>	<b>User Action</b>
"NXX must be 6 digits."	The number of digits entered for the NPANXX does not equal six.	Enter the tuple again. Use a six-digit NPANXX.
"OFCCODE must be 3 digits."	The number of digits entered for the office code does not equal three.	Enter the tuple again. Use a three-digit office code.
"AREACODE-OFCCODE not found in table TOFCNAME"	The digits entered for the area code-office code do not map to table TOFCNAME.	Enter an NPANXX that maps to table TOFCNAME.
"Key error tuple already exists."	Another tuple uses that NPANXX.	Enter an NPANXX not used by another tuple.
"ERROR: Failed to read the tuple."	The LIST or POS position on a tuple failed.	Enter the tuple again.

---

## Hunting Rabbits



This is an article to counter some of the propaganda spewed by Andrew "bunnie" Huang on his little blog: [www.bunniestudios.com/blog](http://www.bunniestudios.com/blog).

For those who may not know him, he is your typical steal-from-the-white-man MIT chink who is famous for his Microsoft Xbox "hacks."

Remember, I couldn't go to MIT because I'm white and my parents are married, but this dumb chink bastard flashes his "minority card" – when there are over a billion fucking chinks on the planet – and he gets right in!

Now, on with the show...

---

I discovered that the US is charging a 40%(!) tariff on DRAM chips imported from certain Korean manufacturers.

---

Yes, you stupid fucking chink. Where do you think the tax money comes from to help baby-sit those fucking gooks in South Korea? I don't see China offering to protect South Korea from the North. Do you smelly chinks hate the gooks? Is that why?

---

(and I suppose now I run the risk of being pegged as a terrorist and whisked off to Guantanamo Bay)

---

No, you stupid fucking chink. Guantanamo Bay is where they send people who where caught shooting at U.S. soldiers (you know – those people who are protecting your Korean DRAM manufacture). Remember? You brain-dead liberals want us to sit down and talk to our enemies, instead of shooting them in the head.

Do they not teach basic logic at MIT?

---

Part one: Imagine an iron bar in free-space (no gravity, perfect vacuum, perfect darkness). If you impart a force such that it spins about the short axis, does it ever stop spinning?

---

Yes, you stupid fucking chink. It will stop when I grab it and use it to bash your head in.

---

The statistics were astonishing. Of the thousands of applicants, only 80 were from the US. To put this in perspective, he had more applicants with the surname "Lee" alone than he had domestic applicants.

---

You stupid fucking chink. It probably because they are too busy working to pay their high taxes so the chinks can continue to leech of the white man. I don't see you lazy chinks offering to help anyone out!

I know white people who are *in fucking debt over \$50,000* because they had to *pay* for their college tuitions, while you fucking chinks and other "minoritys" had everthing handed to them on a silver platter. Illegal spics get everthing for free. Do you see any high-tech spic companies or a fucking spic space program? How about giving the white man a break for a change, you stupid piece of shit?

---

But in this new global economy, the US no longer has the monopoly on opportunity.

---

Good. Now maybe every other fucking country on the planet will stop leeching off U.S. taxpayers and *fix their own fucking problems* for a change.

Oh. And how much do you want to bet those other countries get their newfound "information" by spying on U.S. companies? Where would chink-land be without the white man to steal from?

---

if the US gives them the run around, they can always take their good ideas and start a company back at home.

---

Exactly. Steal from the white man. Does that make you chinks proud? Can't you think on your own?

---

I'd be positively incensed by the sheer idiocy of the city of Boston in handling this situation.

---

Ahhh... You fucking chink asshole. Those E.O.D. techs dropped everything and ran to disable a device because *someone else* claimed it might be a bomb. Does your tiny chink brain not handle basic comprehension? What the fuck did you want them to do? Any respect for the E.O.D. techs who put their lives on the line so stupid chinks, like yourself, can continue to steal from the white man? Fuck off!

Oh, and I'm 99.9% sure someone on the E.O.D team confused "L.E.D" with "I.E.D."

---

The Department of Homeland security will spend \$35.6 billion next year searching for terrorists, but only \$3 billion researching global warming. Do we have our priorities correct?

---

Jesus Fucking Christ! You went to MIT?

To slow "global warming," use the \$3 billion to buy bullets and guns, then shoot all the chinks in the head. After all, they exhale carbon dioxide, and don't contribute anything to the world, except disease and crime.

Also, do you fucking chinks not realize how repressive those Islamic terrorist countries are? How many tens of thousands of women are killed just so that a "tiny minority" of Muslims can seize power? How about when they throw women's rights back 100 years? Think, you stupid fucking chink.

---

In the end, this "War on Terror" has done nothing but induce more terror on the population.

---

It's not a "War on Terror," you stupid fucking chink. It's a "War on Genetically Inferior, Inbred, Batshit Crazy, Subhuman, Camel Humping, Muslims," but you can't say that out loud because the fucking liberals will throw you in prison!

---

The government introduced a whole new set of appropriations to deal with terrorism;

---

Yes, thanks to Ted Kennedy, a liberal Demoncrat from Massachusetts. Hey! Isn't that where MIT is? Maybe it's a good thing I didn't go there...

---

We have scared ourselves into believing that ghosts are real, and this event shows us that it's time to reconsider the reality of the situation.

---

Does this mean if a terrorist sets off a nuclear bomb somewhere, you smelly fucking chinks will clean up the mess, and **not** the U.S. military or the U.S. taxpayers? Sounds good to me! Let 'em rip!

---

The most effective way to deal with terror is to not be afraid of it.

---

No. You shoot them in the head. Wait! That's now considered bad! Send them to Guantanamo Bay! Wait! That's now considered bad! Shoot them in the head. Wait! That's now considered bad! Send them to Guantanamo Bay!

Make up your fucking mind.

---

Just because I live in a world of circuit boards and batteries, and because I'm not like you, doesn't mean I'm a terrorist.

---

But you **are** a chink spy, who does nothing except leech off the white man and steals Microsoft secrets to send back to chink-land. I consider that a terrorist attack – on my wallet!

You better watch out!

---

there has to be a Jobs and Wozniak somewhere, quietly building the next revolution.

---

Unlikely, as there are no white people there for the chinks to steal from.

---

And it really bugs me that a brilliant Iranian circuit designer friend of mine just got interrogated by the FBI

---

He was probably in contact with an Iranian national who was under surveillance. Funny, you left that part out. Unless the FBI can now magically appear out of thin air.

---

will the Chinese economy surpass the US?

---

I don't know. I do know the chinks steal fresh water from the Great Lakes every time one of their cargo ships comes in. Will they start paying for that now? Where is the outrage, you dumb chink?

---

Haze over chink-land:

[http://earthobservatory.nasa.gov/NaturalHazards/shownh.php3?img\\_id=14182](http://earthobservatory.nasa.gov/NaturalHazards/shownh.php3?img_id=14182)



---

### Name That Caliber – April 2007



# I.E.D. Timer Detector

## Overview

This is a *highly experimental* device which should be useful for Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) technicians to help locate an Improvised Explosive Device (IED) via the electromagnetic radiation given off by any timing clock signals in the detonator.

Most consumer digital watches (or timers) use a 32.768 kHz crystal for the timebase. This project consists of a tuned ferrite loop antenna and a direct conversion receiver with a local oscillator frequency of 38 kHz. This mixes with the incoming 32.767 kHz signal to produce a "beat tone" of 5,232 Hz. The presence of this tone when sweeping a suspicious package is a good indication that a digital watch or timer is nearby. Since the final "signal processing" is done in the operator's head, the signal detection potential is very high.

There is just one big problem with this particular design. It doesn't work too well. The initial testing was done using a signal generator under "lab" conditions. It all seemed to work perfectly... But, in real-world testing, there was so much background noise that deciphering the converted audio tones was very difficult.

That said, this device can be a useful starting point. Most likely, the remote head circuit will need to be redesigned to include a bandpass crystal filter, and the receiver's post-mixer amplifier and filter section should be tweaked to use something other than a passive resistor/capacitor network and a LM386. The LM386 can burst into oscillation in this particular application if the volume is too high.

This project will revolve around a C-MAX CMA-60-100 ferrite rod antenna from Digi-Key, part number 561-1001-ND. A 0.01  $\mu$ F and 3900 pF capacitor will be placed in parallel across the ferrite antenna's winding to make it resonate at around 33 kHz. The ferrite antenna will then be placed inside a piece of copper pipe to act as an electrostatic shield. This forces the entire ferrite antenna to always be at the same "ground" potential. A slit will need to be cut lengthwise along the copper pipe. The ferrite antenna feeds a Maxim MAX437 op-amp which has its gain fixed at around 60 dB. The MAX437 has very good ultrasonic capabilities, and is ideal for this application. The MAX437 and buffer circuit will be housed in a small piece of galvanized water pipe to act as both a handle and EMI shield. This entire unit will be referred to as the "remote head."

The remote head is then connected to the receiver section. The receiver consists of a standard direct conversion design which is described in more detail in the book *Experimental Method in RF Design*. This particular receiver uses a local oscillator based around a 38 kHz crystal salvaged from one of those CD-to-FM radio converters. You may have to look around a little for an older model which uses the infamous Rohm BA1404 FM stereo transmitter IC. The 38 kHz crystal will be the little silver cylinder between pins 5 & 6. The CD4049-based 38 kHz oscillator will then feed the local oscillator port on a Mini-Circuits SRA-8 mixer via a lowpass filter / impedance matching network. The SRA-8 was chosen because it has very good low frequency response. This is a requirement for this project to work correctly. The IF audio diplexer and post-mixer designs are straight from *Experimental Method in RF Design*. The final audio amplifier is a LM386 tweaked to give about 70 dB of additional gain. This is a total hack, as this entire circuit is still somewhat experimental. Ideally, after the post-mixer amplifier, a good audio bandpass filter and stable, low-noise audio amplifier should be used.

The final output audio signal is sent to a pair of low-impedance headphones wired for mono. Any additional signal processing will be done by the user, or even a computer. Using a computer to

analyze the received tones is probably the best method. A 8 ohm to 1,000 ohm matching / isolation transformer should be used to feed the computer's soundcard, and to avoid any interference from ground loops.

### **Pictures & Construction**



Remote head construction. You'll need a five inch piece of 1-inch diameter galvanized pipe, a 1-inch to 1/2-inch reducing coupler, and a 1-inch end cap. You'll also need a six inch piece of 1/2-inch diameter copper pipe, a 1/2-inch CPVC end cap, and a 1/2-inch CPVC MIP adapter screw-in thingy.



Using a Dremel tool, cut a 1/4-inch wide slot along the entire length of the copper pipe. Deburr the sharp edges with a wire wheel attachment.



Next, is modifying the C-MAX CMA-60-100 ferrite antenna. Unsolder the stock 4700 pF capacitor and solder in place a parallel 0.01  $\mu\text{F}$  and 3900 pF capacitor. Slide some rubber washers on for additional protection. Be sure there is enough slack in the antenna's wires so it can screw onto the reducing coupler.



Cover the ferrite antenna assembly with some heat shrink tubing.



Slide the antenna assembly into the copper pipe, leaving about one inch from the end. Apply some Gorilla Glue to hold it all in place. Also, now is the time to solder a ground wire to the copper electrostatic shield.



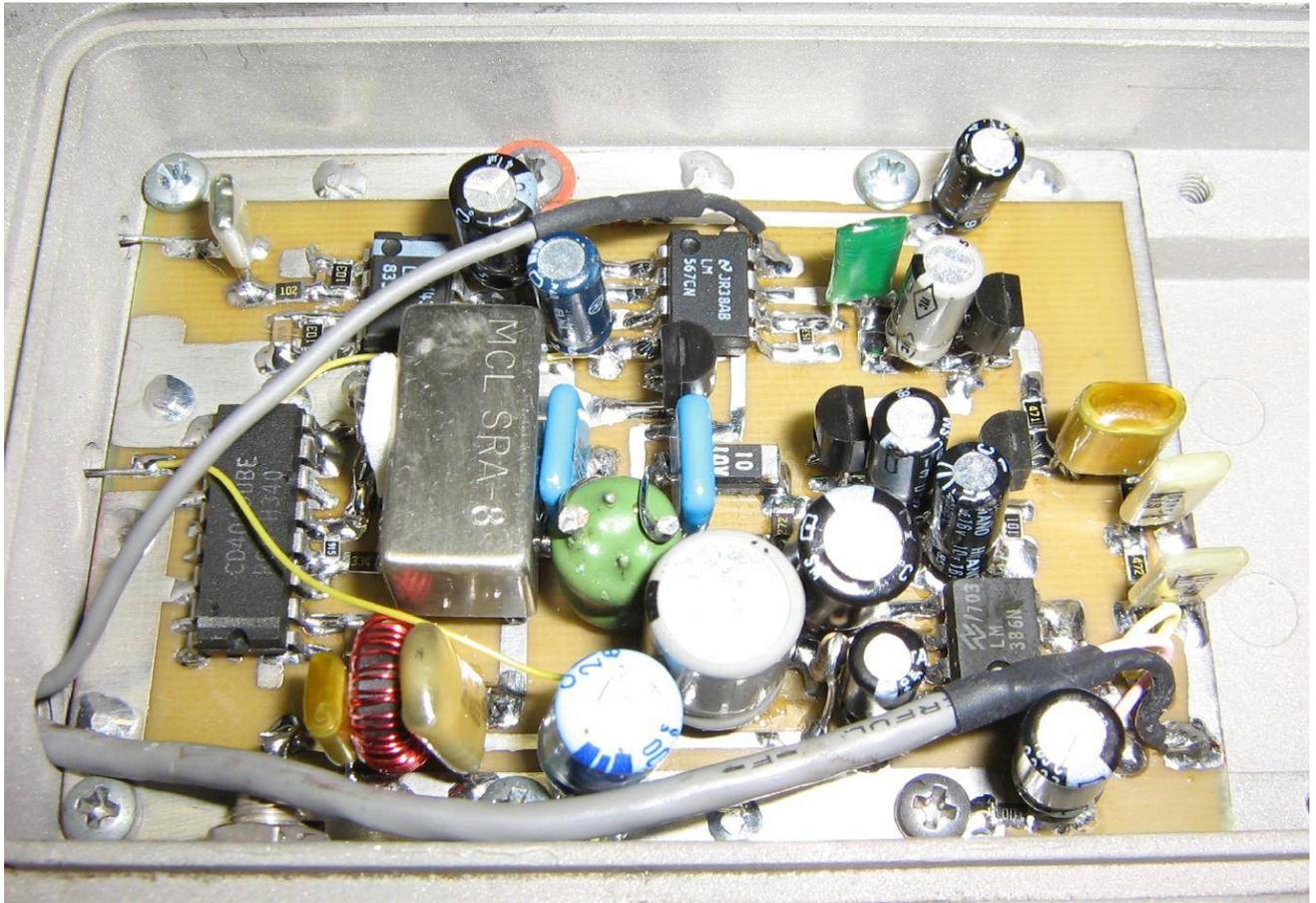
Assemble the parts as shown. A piece of heat shrink tubing should be placed over the copper pipe to help seal and protect everything.



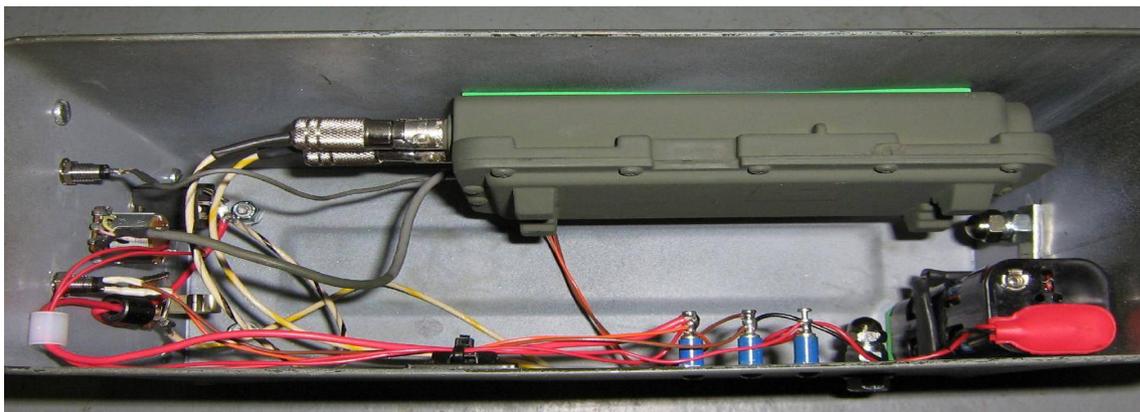
Remote head circuit board. The ferrite antenna connections are on the left. The main pre-amplifier is a Maxim MAX437, which feeds a LM833 buffer op-amp. The second LM833 op-amp is used as an active bias for the MAX437. The remote head's output signal and DC power come via a 2-wire shielded microphone cable and a standard stereo 1/4-inch jack.



Receiver power supply. Eight "AA" batteries in a plastic holder from Radio Shack. Mount it to a corner in an ammo box using two L-brackets and some art foam for protection.



Receiver circuit. Input is from the top left, into another LM833 buffer op-amp. This feeds both a LM567 tone decoder and the RF port on the Mini-Circuits SRA-8 mixer. The 38 kHz local oscillator signal is generated by a CD4049 hex inverter and is lowpass filtered and impedance matched to the LO port on the SRA-8. The IF output on the SRA-8 is sent to an audio diplexer and post-mixer amplifier, before going to a passive RC lowpass filter, and then on to the final LM386 audio amplifier. Solid circuit construction practices are needed for correct operation of direct conversion receivers. Be sure that the entire receiver circuit is well shielded. An old MMDS downconverter case was used for this project.



Overall receiver internal view. Main front panel controls are on the left. The 10 kohm volume potentiometer also serves as the power switch. There is also a green power LED.

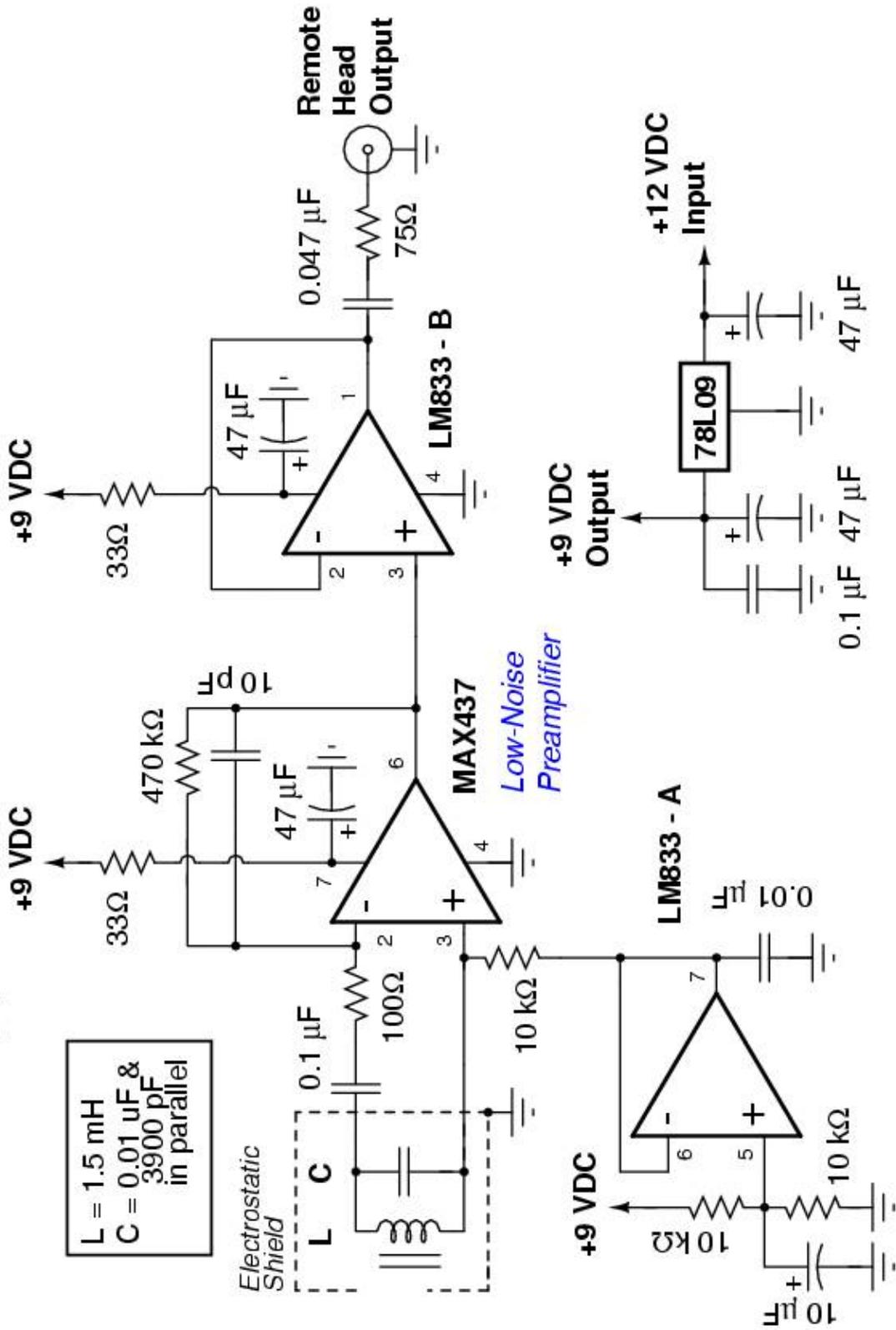


Overall view. The remote head connects to the receiver section with a short piece of shielded microphone cable with 1/4-inch stereo jacks.

The "tip" carries the received 32.768 kHz signal and the "ring" carries the +12 VDC remote head power.

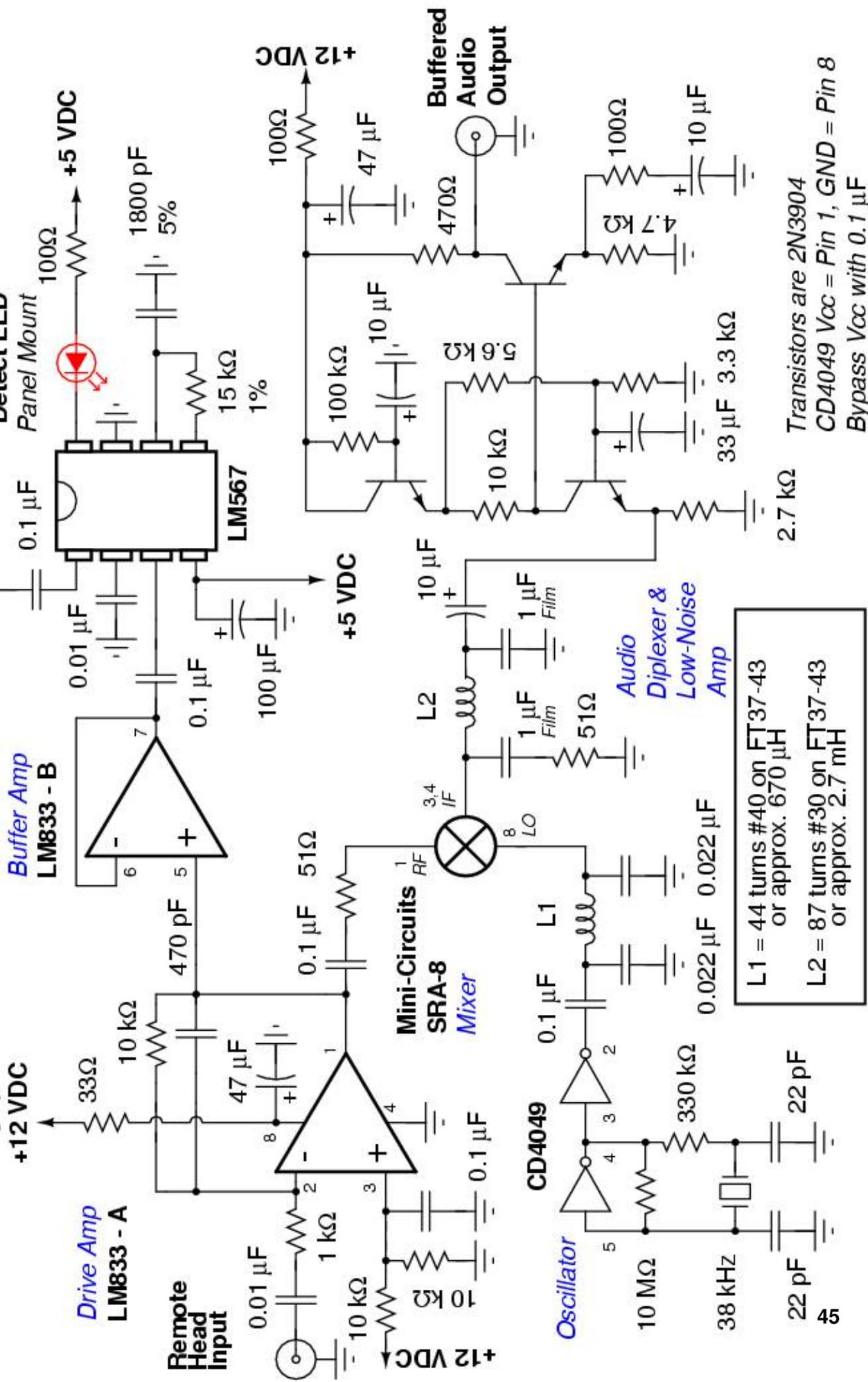
# IED Timer Detector - Remote Head

Detects 32.768 kHz timing crystals.



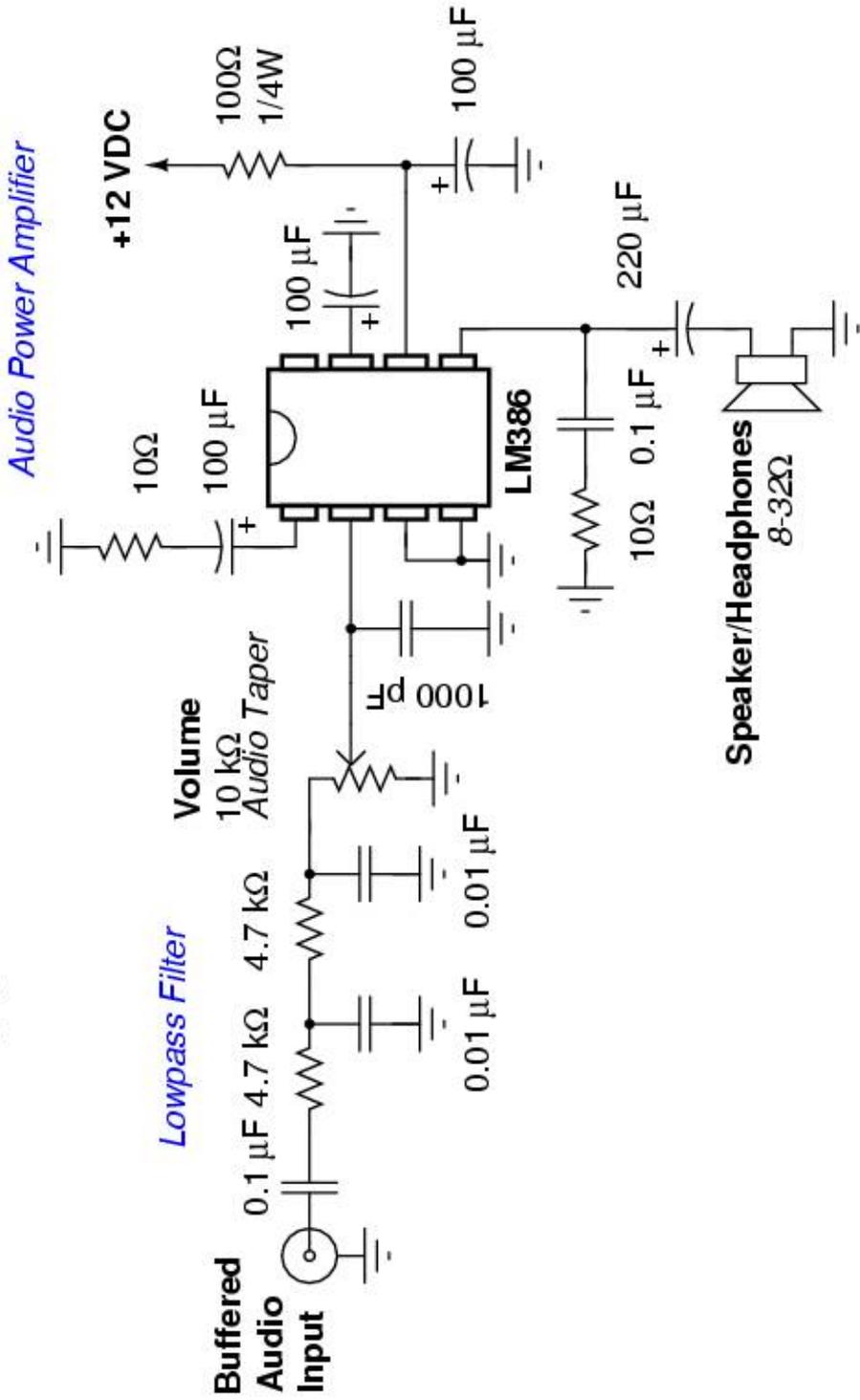
# IED Timer Detector - Receive Section #1

Detects 32.768 kHz timing crystals.



# IED Timer Detector - Receive Section #2

Detects 32.768 kHz timing crystals.



# Bonus

All the links from Little Green Footballs ([www.littlegreenfootballs.com](http://www.littlegreenfootballs.com)) are automatically "buried."

What?	Diggs	Story	Who or Why?	Where?
	+11	<b>CPAC Blogger of the Year</b> via <a href="http://michellemalkin.com">http://michellemalkin.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+12	<b>French Jawdropper of the Day</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+16	<b>Top Seven Words You Can Never Say in the Media</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+9	<b>Friday Night Fence</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+31	<b>Visit Beautiful Downtown Riyadh!</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+13	<b>Nutroots: Faux Outrage Over Coulter, Silence on St...</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+39	<b>Violent Moonbats Trash Copenhagen</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+39	<b>Religion of Peace Strikes Again in Indonesia</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+121	<b>Maher: If Cheney Were Dead, Everything Would Be Be...</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+4	<b>Social Apartheid in Bristol Virginia/Tennessee</b> via <a href="http://www.sullivan-county.com">http://www.sullivan-county.com</a>	[Inaccurate]	Upcoming
	+3	<b>Pentagon tells Bush: climate change will destroy u...</b> via <a href="http://observer.guardian.co.uk">http://observer.guardian.co.uk</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+3	<b>1 or 2 Player Force Field Ball Game</b> via <a href="http://www.gamesforwork.com">http://www.gamesforwork.com</a>	[OK, This is Lame]	Upcoming
	+1	<b>News - Sony Executive: Rumble is last gen.</b> via <a href="http://ultimategamerreview.blogspot.com">http://ultimategamerreview.blogspot.com</a>	[Inaccurate]	Upcoming
	+28	<b>Visit Beautiful Downtown Riyadh!</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+11	<b>Nutroots: Faux Outrage Over Coulter, Silence on St...</b> via <a href="http://littlegreenfootballs.com">http://littlegreenfootballs.com</a>	[Spam]	Upcoming
	+6	<b>Ten things I hate about the PS3</b> via <a href="http://reviews.cnet.com">http://reviews.cnet.com</a>	[Duplicate Story]	Upcoming

## **End of Issue #36**



**Any Questions?**

---

### **Editorial and Rants**

*LOL!*

*Dear Eurosavages: FUCK OFF!*

### **Letter to Lady Liberty: A Battlecry from Europe to America**

*From: [secure.kolofon.no](http://secure.kolofon.no)*

by Hallgrim Berg (ISBN: 9788292395332)

The goal of militant and imperialist Islam is absolute grandiose and global. The first step to world supremacy is to turn Europe into a Eurabia. The methods are not by armies, but combinations of oil, emigration, fertility, exploitation of tolerance and democracy, spread of fear, uninhibited terrorism, and millennial patience.

So far, Europe has been asleep. A confused continent, without a gathering purpose, and without sustainable integration policies, is at a loss what to do.

The Euro-Arab "bridge-building measures" are self-deceiving, as long as there is only one-way traffic on the bridge.

The author maintains the United States the only power in the world that may secure the world's free nations. He is discussing the growing anti-Americanism in Europe, a phenomenon evolving despite America's role as a guaranteeing force for democracy and freedom. Anti-American sleepwalkers do not see that if the American way goes down the drain, Europe will follow.

Hallgrim Berg attacks international leftism, which is constantly marketing twisted stereotypes of America, and is also criticizing the feebleness of European politicians, particularly France, where hypocrisy is developed into mastery.

Challenged by the most comprising and hard-core totalitarianism the world has seen, the only hope for Western democracy, culture, and our way of living is a more confident cooperation and pooling of resources among European nations and the United States.

---

*This is actually true. Be sure to help spread the word! Hijack a Mosque speaker and start an "illegal" radio station! Hehe...*

### **Polio Cases Jump in Pakistan as Clerics Declare Vaccination an American Plot**

February 15, 2007 – From: [www.guardian.co.uk](http://www.guardian.co.uk)

By Declan Walsh

The parents of 24,000 children in northern Pakistan refused to allow health workers to administer polio vaccinations last month, mostly due to rumours that the harmless vaccine was an American plot to sterilise innocent Muslim children.

**The disinformation – spread by extremist clerics using mosque loudspeakers and illegal radio stations, and by word of mouth – has caused a sharp jump in polio cases in Pakistan and hit global efforts to eradicate the debilitating disease.**

The World Health Organisation (WHO) recorded 39 cases of polio in Pakistan in 2006, up from 28 in 2005. The disease is concentrated in North-West Frontier Province, where 60% of the refusals were attributed to "religious reasons".

"It was very striking. There was a lot of anti-American propaganda as well as some misconceptions about sterilisation," said Dr Sarfaraz Afridi, a campaign manager with the WHO in Peshawar.

The scaremongering and appeals to Islam echoed a similar campaign in the Nigerian state of Kano in 2003, where the disease then spread to 12 polio-free countries over the following 18 months. Pakistan is one of just four countries where polio remains endemic. The others are Nigeria, India and Afghanistan.

The North-West Frontier Province government made strenuous efforts to counter talk of an "infidel vaccine". Health workers fanning across the province last month were equipped with copies of a fatwa, or religious order, endorsing the vaccinations and signed by Maulana Fazlur Rehman and Qazi Hussain Ahmed, the leaders of Pakistan's most powerful religious parties.

The move reassured many doubters. More than 5.7 million children were vaccinated in January, with another 3 million targeted in a second round due to start next Tuesday. "The elephant is over. We are left with just the tail," said Dr Afridi.

But the tail has a deadly sting. Even though only 24,000 children missed the vaccine, the WHO officials said failure to vaccinate in small pockets of the country gave the virus a fresh toehold to spread.

The vaccination struggle is entangled with the confrontation between the government and powerful militants in the tribal areas. Refusals were highest in areas where conservative clerics and

self-styled "Pakistani Taliban" fighters hold sway, flouting government authority and making their own strict laws.

Almost 2,000 children were not vaccinated in Bajaur, a tribal agency on the Afghan border where US warplanes bombed a house last year in the hope of killing al-Qaida's No2, Ayman al-Zawahiri. The jets missed their target but inflamed extremist sentiment. Recently militants ordered Bajaur's barbers to stop shaving beards on the grounds that it was "un-Islamic". The barbers complied.

**In nearby Swat Valley, a young firebrand cleric, Maulana Fazlullah, denounced the polio campaign through a local FM radio station. His brother was killed in a Pakistani army attack on a madrasa, or Islamic school, late last year. Almost 4,000 children were not vaccinated in Swat.**

Imran Khan, of the Human Rights Commission of Pakistan, said: "Some people feel they are under attack here ... That is clouding their attitudes."

Demands for "assistance" from local officials and elders was the other major factor behind the refusals. In the Mohmand tribal agency, policemen demanded their salaries before allowing vaccination to proceed. Other villagers asked for money or the release of criminals from jail.

"Demand" refusals accounted for about one-third of cases, the WHO said.

But some brave women were uncowed by the extortion or demagoguery. Up to 200 babies a day are vaccinated at the Khyber teaching hospital in Peshawar, where burka-clad women arrive with children in their arms. Some arrive in secret, slipping into the clinic in defiance of male relatives who oppose vaccination. "One woman told me, 'My husband is illiterate. He has no idea how important this vaccine is,'" said Muhammad Islam, a male nurse.

Aid workers fear they are being pushed into the frontline of the struggle between the government and tribal militants, some linked to the Taliban and al-Qaida. Last weekend a grenade was lobbed into a Red Crescent compound in Peshawar, damaging vehicles but killing nobody.

Some linked the attack to a fatwa issued in Dara Adam Khel, a lawless town famous for its gunsmiths, just before Christmas. A cleric named Mufti Khalid Shah declared a fatwa on employees of the UN, WHO and all other foreign organisations. "Killing their employees is in line with the teachings of jihad in Islam," said a notice.

"We are very worried," said Mr Khan, of the Human Rights Commission. "You have to be very careful about admitting to working for an NGO these days."

Recently aid workers in Bannu, near North Waziristan, were sent a letter and a 500 rupee (£4.50) note, he said. "The letter said they had a choice. They could either stop work or buy their own coffin."

Poliomyelitis is an acute viral infection of the nervous system. Worldwide more than half of infections are in children under five. One in two hundred infections leads to permanent paralysis, usually in the legs. In 5–10% of these cases the victims die when the breathing muscles are paralysed.

Since the launch of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative in 1988 the number of reported cases worldwide has fallen from 350,000 to 1,968 – a decrease of over 99%. Today it remains endemic in

four countries: Nigeria, India, Afghanistan and Pakistan. In 1988 affected countries numbered 125. While there remains no cure for polio the progress towards its eradication is due to widespread use of polio vaccines. By 2002 the WHO had certified 124 countries polio-free.

More than 2 billion children have been immunised against the disease since 1988. The WHO estimates that because of the initiative five million fewer people have been paralysed by the disease.

---

*Political correctness is the number one suppressor of free speech.*

### **Comics Joking About Islam Live in Fear**

February 16, 2007 – From: [www.expatica.com](http://www.expatica.com)

AMSTERDAM – Actor and stand-up comedian Hans Teeuwen has launched a solidarity campaign to support his colleague Ewout Jansen, who has been receiving death threats from Muslim extremists because of his jokes, De Volkskrant writes.

Teeuwen says he finds it difficult to unite all fellow-comedians as one force, for many seem to be afraid to speak out for the "freedom of humour". Every comedian's agenda tells you the exact time and place where he is going to perform. One or two phone calls with threats and he cannot perform at ease any more, Teeuwen explains.

Teeuwen will act as the spokesperson for the cabaret duo Ewout Jansen en Etienne Kemerink, to distract the attention now focused on Jansen.

Meanwhile, the threats have been addressed not only to Jansen, but targeted at every form of satire somehow touching upon Islam.

This is why Ewout and Etienne are calling upon all Dutch comedians to join in filing collective charges against a member of the Amsterdam As Soenna Mosque named Kabli and the mosque's current leadership.

**At the end of January, Kabli told student magazine Folia that it was supposedly every Muslim's task to fight back if jokes were made about Islam. Such jokes are called haram (reprehensible). If a comedian, despite having been warned, continues with his jokes, he must be punished or even killed, Kabli said in the interview.**

Kabli added that Muslims felt "powerless" next to popular performers. "We could press charges, but any non-Muslim judge would decide against us", he said.

The Prosecutor's Office is investigating whether Kabli and the leaders of the mosque can be indicted for their aggressive behaviour. Hans Teeuwen says an indictment in this case might only make matters worse.

There is already a lot of self-censorship among the comedians, and theatre are cancelling bookings, Teeuwen says.

"I believe the only thing that can help is a protest coming from within the Muslim community itself", he adds.

---

*Political correctness is the number one suppressor of free speech.*

## **Don't Confuse Terrorism With Islam, Says EU**

March 30, 2007 – From: [www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk)

By Bruno Waterfield

The European Union has drawn up guidelines advising government spokesmen to refrain from linking Islam and terrorism in their statements.

Brussels officials have confirmed the existence of a classified handbook which offers "non-offensive" phrases to use when announcing anti-terrorist operations or dealing with terrorist attacks.

### **Banned terms are said to include "jihad", "Islamic" or "fundamentalist".**

The word "jihad" is to be avoided altogether, according to some sources, because for Muslims the word can mean a personal struggle to live a moral life.

One alternative, suggested publicly last year, is for the term "Islamic terrorism" to be replaced by "terrorists who abusively invoke Islam".

An EU official said that the secret guidebook, or, "common lexicon", is aimed at preventing the distortion of the Muslim faith and the alienation of Muslims in Europe.

"The common lexicon includes guidance on a number of frequently used terms where lack of care by EU and member states' spokespeople may give rise to misunderstandings," he said.

"Careful usage of certain terms is not about empty political correctness but stems from astute awareness of the EU's interests in the fight against terrorism.

"Terrorists exploit and augment suspicions."

Details on the contents of the lexicon remain secret, but British officials stressed that it is there as a helpful aid "providing context" for civil servants making speeches or giving press conferences.

"We are fully signed up to this, but it is not binding," said one.

However, Conservative MEP Syed Kamall hit out at the lexicon. "It is this kind of political correctness and secrecy that creates resentment among both the mainstream in Europe and in Islam," he said.

Meanwhile, UK Independence Party MEP Gerard Batten claimed that the EU was in denial over the true roots of terrorism.

**"This type of newspeak shows that the EU refuses to face reality," he said. "The major world terrorist threat is one posed by ideology and that ideology is inspired by fundamentalist jihadi Islam."**

---



**AP** Associated Press AP - Wed Mar 7, 2:21 AM ET

Filipino Muslims display a banner, which reads 'Behead Those Who Insult Islam,' and t-shirts with a wanted sign during a rally Wednesday March 7

[Email Photo](#) [Print Photo](#)

[Purchase Photo](#)

[Return to Cart](#)

**RECOMMEND THIS PHOTO**

Recommend It:  
» [Recommended Photos](#)

Average (78 votes)



**ADD SLIDESHOW TO MY YAHOO! OR RSS READER**

[RSS](#) [MY Y!](#) (About My Yahoo! and RSS)

Note how they cut off the part that says "Who Insult Islam." The text caption was added later. The original URL was at: <http://news.yahoo.com/photo/070307/481/mla10203070714ccc>.



Masked Palestinian militants from the Al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades ask a shop keeper to close his store as part of a general strike to protest against Israeli excavations near the al-Aqsa Mosque compound, in the West Bank city of Hebron February 7, 2007. REUTERS/Nayef Hashlamoun (WEST BANK)

SCIENCE

The Cooling World

There are ominous signs that the earth's weather patterns have begun to change dramatically and that these changes may portend a drastic decline in food production—with serious political implications for just about every nation on earth. The drop in food output could begin quite soon, perhaps only ten years from now. The regions destined to feel its impact are the great wheat-producing lands of Canada and the U.S.S.R. in the north, along with a number of marginally self-sufficient tropical areas—parts of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Indochina and Indonesia—where the growing season is dependent upon the rains brought by the monsoon.

The evidence in support of these predictions has now begun to accumulate so massively that meteorologists are hard-

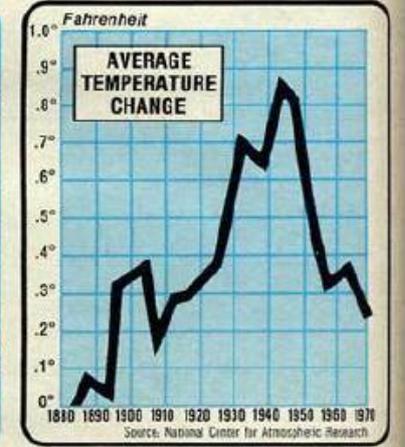
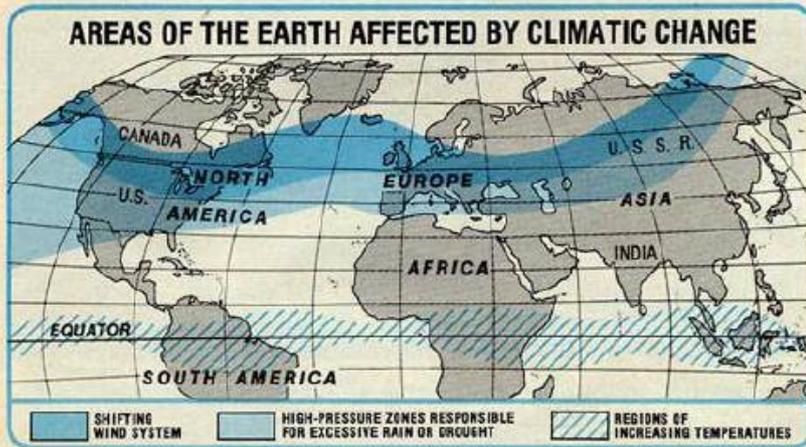
reduce agricultural productivity for the rest of the century. If the climatic change is as profound as some of the pessimists fear, the resulting famines could be catastrophic. "A major climatic change would force economic and social adjustments on a worldwide scale," warns a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences, "because the global patterns of food production and population that have evolved are implicitly dependent on the climate of the present century."

A survey completed last year by Dr. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reveals a drop of half a degree in average ground temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere between 1945 and 1968. According to George Kukla of Columbia University, satellite photos indicated a sudden, large increase in Northern Hemisphere snow cover in the winter of 1971-72. And

ic change is at least as fragmentary as our data," concedes the National Academy of Sciences report. "Not only are the basic scientific questions largely unanswered, but in many cases we do not yet know enough to pose the key questions."

**Extremes:** Meteorologists think that they can forecast the short-term results of the return to the norm of the last century. They begin by noting the slight drop in over-all temperature that produces large numbers of pressure centers in the upper atmosphere. These break up the smooth flow of westerly winds over temperate areas. The stagnant air produced in this way causes an increase in extremes of local weather such as droughts, floods, extended dry spells, long freezes, delayed monsoons and even local temperature increases—all of which have a direct impact on food supplies.

"The world's food-producing system," warns Dr. James D. McQuigg of NOAA's Center for Climatic and Environmental Assessment, "is much more sensitive to



pressed to keep up with it. In England, farmers have seen their growing season decline by about two weeks since 1950, with a resultant over-all loss in grain production estimated at up to 100,000 tons annually. During the same time, the average temperature around the equator has risen by a fraction of a degree—a fraction that in some areas can mean drought and desolation. Last April, in the most devastating outbreak of tornadoes ever recorded, 148 twisters killed more than 300 people and caused half a billion dollars' worth of damage in thirteen U.S. states.

**Trend:** To scientists, these seemingly disparate incidents represent the advance signs of fundamental changes in the world's weather. The central fact is that after three quarters of a century of extraordinarily mild conditions, the earth's climate seems to be cooling down. Meteorologists disagree about the cause and extent of the cooling trend, as well as over its specific impact on local weather conditions. But they are almost unanimous in the view that the trend will

a study released last month by two NOAA scientists notes that the amount of sunshine reaching the ground in the continental U.S. diminished by 1.3 per cent between 1964 and 1972.

To the layman, the relatively small changes in temperature and sunshine can be highly misleading. Reid Bryson of the University of Wisconsin points out that the earth's average temperature during the great Ice Ages was only about 7 degrees lower than during its warmest eras—and that the present decline has taken the planet about a sixth of the way toward the Ice Age average. Others regard the cooling as a reversion to the "little ice age" conditions that brought bitter winters to much of Europe and northern America between 1600 and 1900—years when the Thames used to freeze so solidly that Londoners roasted oxen on the ice and when iceboats sailed the Hudson River almost as far south as New York City.

Just what causes the onset of major and minor ice ages remains a mystery. "Our knowledge of the mechanisms of climat-

the weather variable than it was even five years ago." Furthermore, the growth of world population and creation of new national boundaries make it impossible for starving peoples to migrate from their devastated fields, as they did during past famines.

Climatologists are pessimistic that political leaders will take any positive action to compensate for the climatic change, or even to allay its effects. They concede that some of the more spectacular solutions proposed, such as melting the arctic ice cap by covering it with black soot or diverting arctic rivers, might create problems far greater than those they solve. But the scientists see few signs that government leaders anywhere are even prepared to take the simple measures of stockpiling food or of introducing the variables of climatic uncertainty into economic projections of future food supplies. The longer the planners delay, the more difficult will they find it to cope with climatic change once the results become grim reality.

—PETER GWYNNE with bureau reports