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From AmRRON Headquarters

CQ CQ AmRRON!

Greetings all. In this edition of the Beacon, I wanted to direct your attention to the 'Video of Interest' (Page-3). More specifically, the topic of cyber attacks as the most likely major 'pandemic' we will face.

The World Economic Forum is actually using the term "pandemic" to describe the next global event, which they state will dwarf Covid-19 in terms of impact on economics, government policies, and the control measures which will be necessary to help in the global recovery.

There's no need to theorize about what their intent is. They've clearly stated what their intent is -- 'The Great Reset' (their own words).

The release of the Covid-19 virus was preceded by a global pandemic exercise, called 'Event 201', and was conducted by the WEF in October 2019.

The next major training exercise was [Cyber Polygon](#), conducted in 2021 and July of 2022, in cooperation with INTERPOL (an International Police).

The exercise focused on a global cyber attack which brings banking, transportation, communications, electrical power, and every other infrastructure dependent on internet-connected technology to it's knees.

The claim is that it is simply a matter of time, and I think it would behoove us to take them at their word. They have a tendency and a track record of pointing to where they're going next.

Independent communications will be vital for sharing news and information with each other. More importantly, it will be vital that we stand ready to assist the leaders in our communities and our states enabling them to stay connected to each other. This includes your pastor and influential leaders in your area.

-JJS



***One courier runs to meet another,
And one messenger to meet another,
To tell the king of Babylon
That his city has been captured
from end to end;
Jeremiah 51:31***



LAST WEEK...

We introduced you to the weekly SWRadiogram. We tuned in to this week's transmission. Did you?



HERE'S WHAT WE COPIED ON THE FRIDAY SCHEDULE ON 9265 KHZ:

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MFSK-32 @ 9265+1500>>

Welcome to program 294 of Shortwave Radiogram.

I'm Kim Andrew Elliott in Arlington, Virginia USA.

Here is the lineup for today's program, in MFSK modes as noted:

- 1:34 MFSK32: Program preview (now)
- 2:39 MFSK32: Liquid nitrogen may remove Moon dust*
- 8:28 MFSK64: How to keep time on the Moon
- 14:26 MFSK64: This week's images*
- 28:31 MFSK32: Closing announcements

* with image(s)

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This image was received over the radio, using an Icom 7200 and fldigi installed on a laptop.

Here's a portion of the article sent, received by us as text:

From New Atlas:

Liquid nitrogen may do the trick for getting moon dust off spacesuits

By Ben Coxworth
February 28, 2023

If you've ever been to the Moon (and who hasn't?), then you'll know that the clingy dust which covers its surface can damage spacesuits. According to a new study, a spray of liquid nitrogen may offer the best method of getting the stuff off – while leaving suits intact.

Scientifically known as lunar regolith, moon dust isn't like most natural dust here on Earth.

(article continues...)



Video of interest....

(click image to view vid on YT)

From a civil defense standpoint, AmRRON members follow cyber attack developments closely, as it is one of the most likely vectors for criminals and hostile nation-states to cripple America's economy, communications, transportation capabilities.

<https://youtu.be/ETZscebFb58>

The [video of interest](#) in this issue is an excellent expose' on the World Economic Forum's Cyber Polygon training exercise, indicating it will be the next global 'pandemic'.



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Field Exercise in Pics - Sat., March 4

Congratulations to the AmRRON Corps operators who took to the field to participate in the JS8Call exercise this weekend. A debrief will take place on the Z-Net Wednesday evening voice net (March 8th). Everyone learned more about their equipment, modes, and skills.



REMEMBERING

KAZAKHSTAN 2022



After days of unrest and turmoil, a semblance of normalcy has returned to Almaty

Image: Pavel Mikheyev/REUTERS

'AMID UNREST, KAZAKHS SEEK BREAD AND INFORMATION'

That was [the headline in January 2021](#), the culmination of political and civil unrest that left government buildings, cars, and businesses razed by rioters. In response, the Kazakh government cut off internet and cellular communications.

Fuel and food shortages added to the chaos when all commercial transportation came to a halt.

The following statements by citizens highlight the importance of emergency communications, and are found in [this article at dw.com](#).

'We don't know anything, we only hear shooting'

Another small bakery near the now burned-down residence of the

Kazakh president has also resumed business, also distributing free bread to those in need. Waiting in long lines, people exchange the latest information.

"How else are we supposed to know what's happening around us? There is no internet and the mobile network doesn't work everywhere. Television reception is disrupted," said one

woman. "We don't know anything, we only hear shooting. It's an information vacuum. That's also one of the reasons we come here, to at least find out something."

Getting reliable information in and out of Almaty is difficult. Many rumors and unbelievable stories are circulating in the city, mostly spread by those people who still have a landline. At the moment, the old-school telephones are almost the only means of communication available to the general population.

'Many shops in Almaty were looted and vandalized during days of turbulent protests and violence. With mobile internet switched off and intermittent problems with wired connections, instant messaging

'services — very popular here — have been essentially shut down. In addition, many terminals that could be used to top up cellphone credits have been vandalized during the riots.



VERY FEW KNEW RUSSIAN TROOPS WERE ON THE WAY

While Kazakhstan citizens huddled together at bakeries, hungry for information as much as food, the communications blackout ensured they had no idea that a foreign military was bearing down on them.

In [this Reuters report](#), the following headline announced:

'Russia sends troops to put down Kazakhstan uprising as fresh violence erupts'

"The Russian deployment was a gamble by the Kremlin that rapid military force could secure its interests in the oil and uranium-producing Central Asian nation, by swiftly putting down the worst violence in Kazakhstan's 30 years of independence."

Moscow said it would consult with Kazakhstan and allies on steps to support the Kazakh "counter-terrorist operation" and repeated Tokayev's assertion that the uprising was foreign-inspired. Neither Kazakhstan nor Russia provided evidence to support that.

Moscow did not disclose how many troops it was sending, and it was not possible to determine if any were involved in Thursday's unrest.

The general secretary of the ex-Soviet alliance - the Collective Security Treaty Organisation - told RIA news agency that the overall peacekeeping force would number about 2,500 and could be strengthened if necessary.

It was expected to be a short mission of "a few days or weeks", RIA quoted him as saying.

THIS... is why communications independent of critical infrastructure is important.