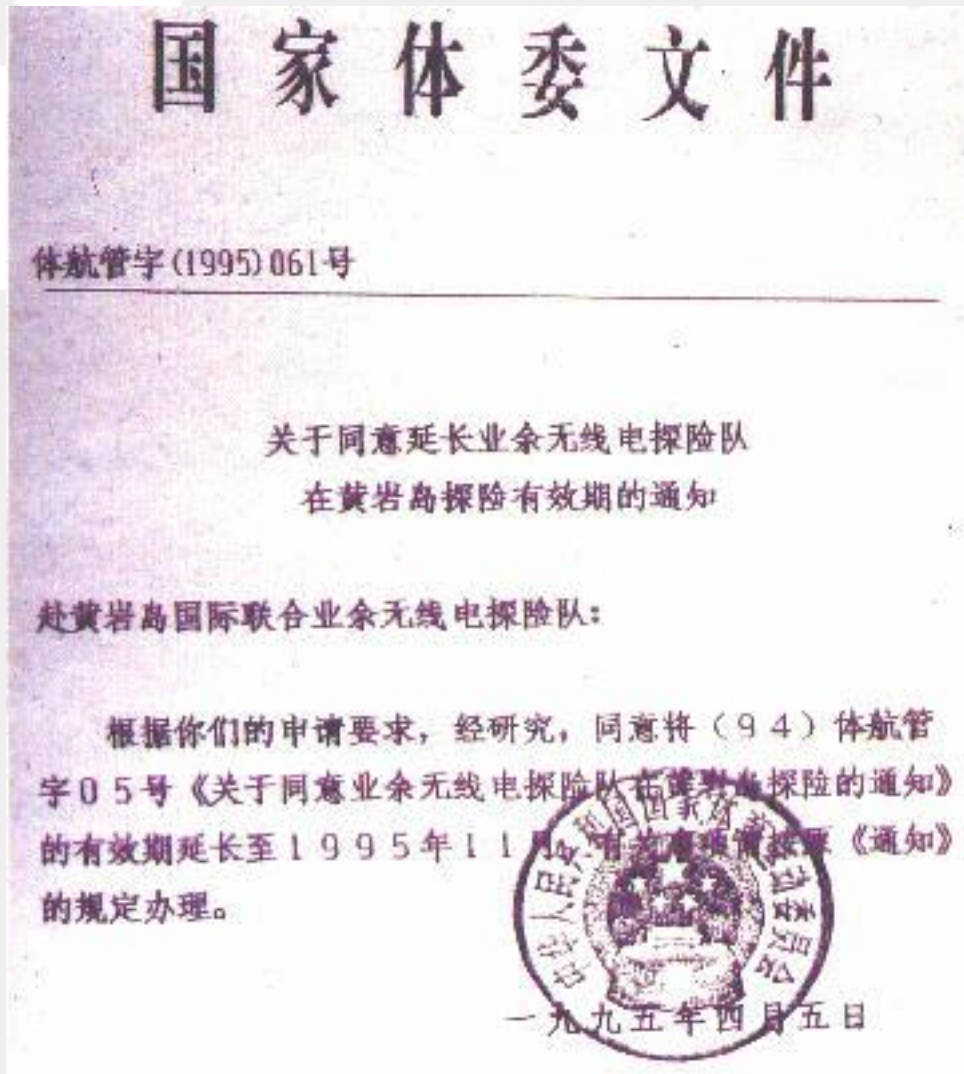


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Slide 1: This is the Huang Yan Dao landing permit, originally issued for the 1994 BS7H operation and renewed for the 1995 operation.



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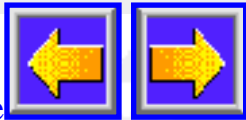
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Slide 2: The 1995 BS7H license.



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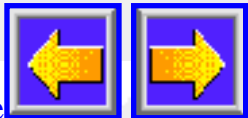
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First Name	TIMOTHY	Nationality	USA
Family Name	TOTTEN	Passport Number	081627915
Date of Birth	D · N 11 Y 1965	Sex	M
Home licence	Class Extra No.	Home Callsign	KJ4VH
Official Remarks: Special for BS7H operation			
Issued	D 07 M 04 Y 1995	Valid until	D 31 M 12 Y 1995 No T-0110

Slide 3: Each of the non-Chinese BS7H operators was issued an Operator's Certificate. Today, licensed amateurs visiting China can quickly receive this certificate, allowing them to operate from any club station.



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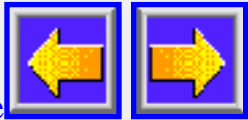
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Slide 4: (Left to right) Martti, OH2BH/VR2BH; Robin, DU9RG; Olli, OH0XX; Tim, KJ4VH (now N4GN); and Roger, DU1KT--discussing last-minute plans for the DXpedition. Robin and his wife Christine, DU3YL, were terrific hosts for the DXpedition team during the days before and after the operation. During the trip, Robin, Roger and Kan, JA1BK, maintained constant radio contact with the operators, providing valuable weather information and other assistance.



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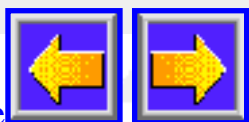
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Slide 5: (Left to right) Tim, KJ4VH (now N4GN); Martti, OH2BH/VR2BH; Wong, BZ1OK; Roger, DU1KT (seated); Chen, BZ1HAM; and Robin, DU9RG. This photograph was taken in the ham shack of Robin's Manila home.



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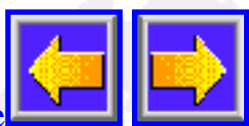
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Slide 6: The M/V Tabibuga--a 70-foot research vessel registered in Papua New Guinea--provided transportation for both the typhoon-plagued 1994 BS7H DXpedition and the 1995 operation. Captain Tony Hookway and crew were terrific!



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Slide 7: Once we reached the reef, Captain Hookway anchored the Tabibuga in the large lagoon, while Olli, Tim and a couple of the crew used the dinghy to scout potential operating sites among several of the largest rocks. Here, Olli relays a description of one potential site back to the team on the ship.



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Slide 8: Olli, OH0XX, surveying another potential operating site.



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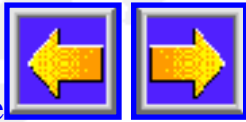
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Slide 9: After studying the size, shape and location of several other potential sites, it was decided to establish the first station on this rock. Working under the intense mid-day sun, the station was quickly assembled, and BS7H came on the air at 0928Z on 12 April, 1995.

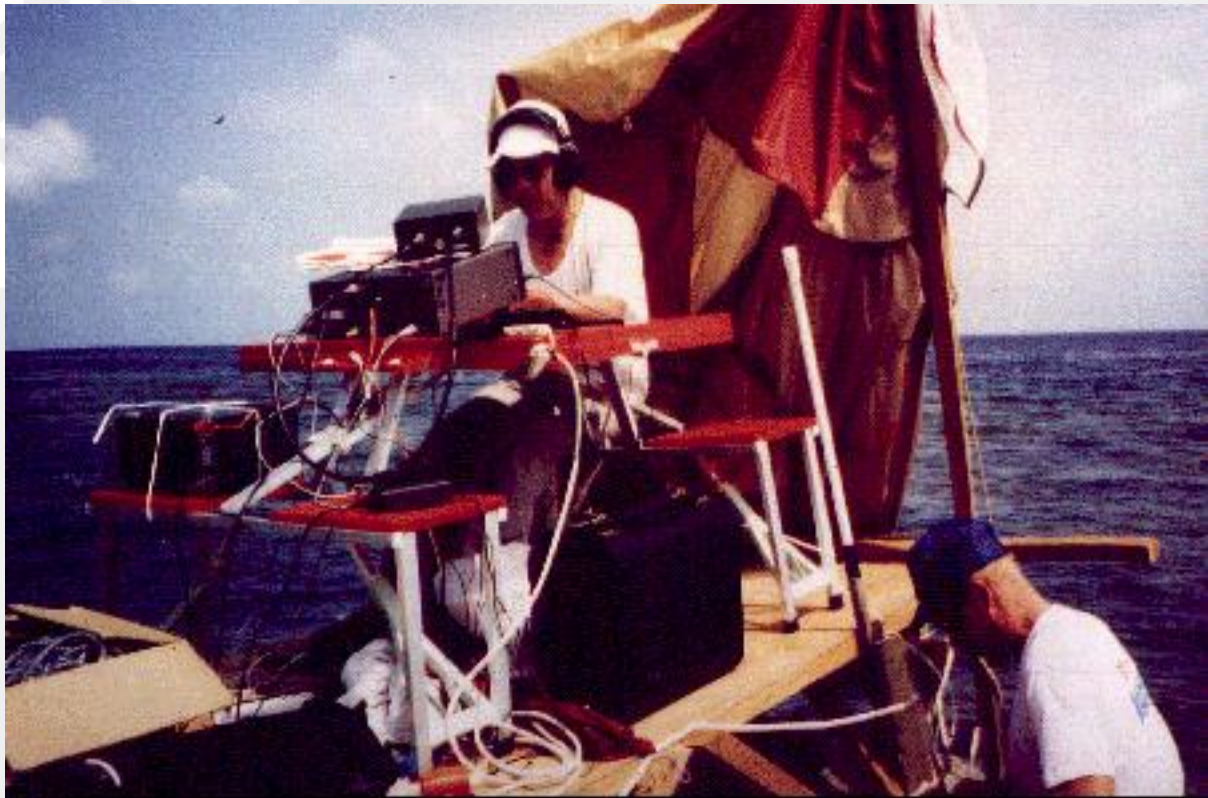


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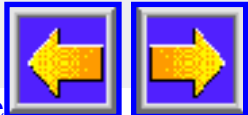
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Slide 10: Chen Ping, BZ1HAM/BA1HAM, coolly handles the massive pileups.



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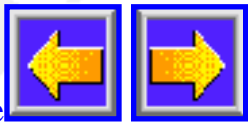
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Slide 11: The father and son team of Martti, OH2BH, and Petri, OH2KNB. Although only 15 years old at the time of this operation, Petri already has considerable DXpedition experience, and it is evident in his smooth operating style!



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Slide 12: The second operating site was established on this rock. Here, Chen operates while Olli and Petri look on.



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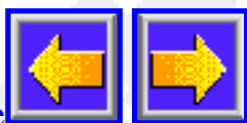
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Slide 13: This is another view of the second operating site. Notice the obelisk-shaped Chinese survey marker which also served nicely as a support for the Cushcraft R5 antenna.



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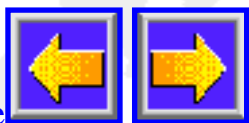
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Slide 14: The Chinese operators--Chen and Wong--made lots of Qs with this incredibly small straight key, often sending at well over 30 wpm! Chen built this key many years ago, using spare and discarded junk parts.



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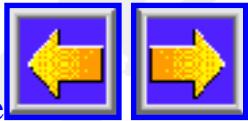
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Slide 15: This is the third operating site, established at the very same rock as the infamous 1994 scaffold operation. This time we did it entirely within the DXCC Desk specifications for land-based accreditation.



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Slide 16: Another view of the third site. The three sites were roughly a half mile apart, making inter-station interference a non-issue, especially with the use of ICE bandpass filters.



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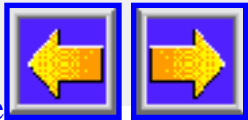
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Slide 17: Unlike the 1994 operation which was cut short by two typhoons, we experienced terrific weather during this operation. Other than a brief rain shower on Easter Sunday morning, the weather was mostly sunny with a light breeze most of the time.



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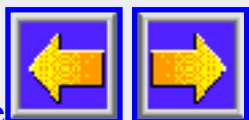
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Although it's difficult to effectively capture on film (much less to see on a scanned copy), this photograph is intended to show a few of the dozens--if not hundreds--of rocks and coral heads that dot the outer edge of Scarborough Reef. In the center of this picture is the third operating site. The other two sites are out of view to the right of this picture.



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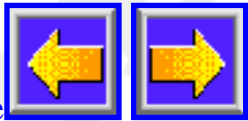
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Slide 19: The next few slides will introduce you to the 1995 BS7H operating team. This is Chen, BZ1HAM/BA1HAM, Secretary General of the Chinese Radio Sports Association, and leader of the DXpedition.



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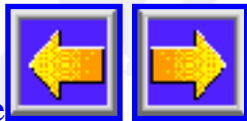
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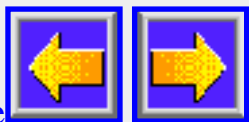
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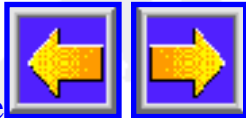
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Slide 22: Olli, OH0XX.



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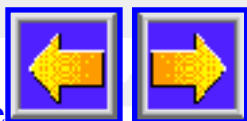
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Slide 23: Tim, KJ4VH (now N4GN), and Martti, OH2BH/VR2BH, safely back in Hong Kong with one of the Yaesu FT-990 transceivers.



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Slide 24: The 1995 BS7H DXpedition operating team (left to right)--Olli, OH0XX; Martti, OH2BH; Chen, BZ1HAM; Tim, KJ4VH (now N4GN); Wong, BZ1OK (seated) and Petri, OH2KNB (operating).



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