

# THREE AND FIVE ELEMENT YAGI AERIALS

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# NZBC YAGI AERIALS

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### INTRODUCTION

Twelve broad-band Yagi aerials have been developed for the nine New Zealand V.H.F. television channels. This handbook contains the specifications for three and five element Band I Yagi aerials and for five element Band III Yagi aerials.

The aerials are matched by their associated baluns and stubs to 50 0hm co-axial cable. The resultant S.W.R. of the Band I Yagi aerials should not vary by more than 0.07 to 0.10 from the NZBC S.W.R. specification for transmitting aerials and the Band III aerials should be within the specification.

The gain of the five element Yagi aerials is  $5\frac{1}{2} - 6\frac{1}{2}$  db with respect to an ideal thin half wave dipole (approximately  $8 - 8\frac{1}{2}$  db with respect to an isotropic source) and the gain of the three element aerials is  $4 - 4\frac{1}{2}$  db with respect to a half wave dipole (i.e.  $6 - 6\frac{1}{2}$  db with respect to an isotropic source).

All the aerials described in this handbook may be used for receiving purposes. If the drawings and instructions are followed with special care both in construction and mounting, a single Band III 5 element Yagi aerial may be used for transmitting with no further tests.

# MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION OF THE AERIAL

Refer Drawing A3 9826 for Band I or A3 9827 for Band III.

## Materials and Hardware

The boom is 1" O.D. 11 gauge aluminium tube.

The elements, including the dipole halves are made from  $\frac{1}{2}$  0.D. 17 gauge aluminium tube. Material for the elements and boom is available on requisition to H.O. Stores, but should be obtained locally unless it can be collected from the Titahi Bay No.2 Store as it is stocked only in 16 ft lengths.

The element mounting kit, which is obtainable under stock number 579-50, contains all the items necessary to mount a director or a reflector on the boom (see Note 1 on the drawings).

The dipole mounting kits (BI S/L No.579-54, BIII S/L No.579-48) contain all items necessary to mount a dipole on a 1" diameter boom (see Note 2 on the drawings).

The amount of material required for any one of the Band III Yagis has been specified. The material required for a Band I Yagi will depend on the type and channel and must be found from the dimensions.

### Note:

Care should be taken when buying the aluminium tube to obtain accurate dimensions (±.005"). Commercially available tube may be up to .015" oversize; this would entail a considerable amount of filing of the element clamps before they would fit firmly onto both the boom and the elements.

### Tools:

Essential: Vice

6" steel ruler steel tape measure Hacksaw or pipe cutters two 6" adjustable spanners

large screwdriver centre punch

portable drill (a drill press is better)

reamer or round file (to enlarge the holes in the boom

for the directors)

a device to aid bending the dipole halves (a hardwood cylinder which may be clamped in a vice, is useful;  $3_8^{1}$  dia. for Band I  $1_4^{2}$  dia. for Band III).

Useful: a 2 B.A. Spintight a  $\frac{1}{4}$ " Whit Spintight.

Correct dipole dimensions and construction are the major factor in ensuring the proper operation of these aerials. The construction of the feed points is particularly critical for the matching of the aerial.

The method of construction is as follows:

- (1) Take the lengths of  $\frac{1}{2}$  aluminium tube. Each length required is D inches but 4 or 6 inches more is often useful.
- (2) Bend the tube in the centre around a semicircle of radius, 1 9/16" for Band I, or  $\frac{7}{8}$ " for Band III. This gives an INSIDE spacing of  $\frac{7}{8}$ " for Band I or  $1\frac{3}{4}$ " for Band III.
- (3) Trim the ends of each dipole half in line at DH" from the outside of the U-bend. This results in the correct overall dipole dimension.
- (4) Score along the length of the aluminium rod (3"d x 1") which is used to strengthen the aluminium tube at the feed point. The best method is to lay the rod along the partly opened jaws of a vice and strike sharply with a hammer. The burrs formed by this should make the rod fit firmly in the tube. Before inserting the rod squeeze some Silastic around the outside of the rod. This should ensure that the rod forms a water-proof plug in the tube.

IMPORTANT: the rod must be exactly flush with the end of the tube.

- (5) Drill the feed point hole exactly  $\frac{1}{2}$ " from one of the ends of the dipole half. Drill the clamp mounting hole 27/32" from the other end. The position of the feed point hole determines the spacing across the feed point and is very critical. The tolerance is  $\pm 1/32$ ". Take care to drill the holes in the right directions and exactly through the centre of the rod.
- (6) Check the polythene insulator: the nominal  $\frac{1}{2}$ " diameter holes should be  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " deep and  $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter. It may be necessary to clear these holes with a  $\frac{1}{2}$ " drill.
- (7) Insert the two  $\frac{1}{4}$ " stainless steel bolts in the tongued clamp and insert the tongue into the insulator. Fasten with  $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 3/16" dia. stainless steel machine screw and nut.
- (8) For Band I aerials drill the 3" D x 3ft strengthening rods 27/32" from one end. Score both ends of the rods (see (4)) so that they do not move during assembly, and insert into the dipole halves.

# Dipole Construction (Cont'd)

- (9) Insert the dipole halves into the insulator (a little oil or vaseline may be helpful). Align the feed point holes and fix with the 1½" x 3/16" stainless steel machine screws. (See dipole Section AA in Drawings A3 9826, A3 9827; also A4 10307). Do not get any polythene swarf trapped under screwhead etc.
- (10) Assemble the aluminium clamp and then check that the overall length of the dipole is D inches  $\pm 1/16$ ". Note that when the clamp is assembled onto the Band I dipole the inside spacing will vary from  $3\frac{1}{8}$ " near the ends to  $2\frac{7}{8}$ " near the centre.
- (11) If the aerial is to be used vertically polarised, drill a  $\frac{1}{8}$  drain hole at the lowest point of the dipole.

### Passive Elements and Boom

The 5-element Yagis have three directors, with lengths D1,  $D_2$  and  $D_3$ . The 3-element Yagis have one director  $(D_4)$ .

The boom is drilled  $\frac{1}{2}$ " clearance for the directors. Take care to drill all the holes parallel. This is easier if a director is assembled in the first hole that is drilled. The elements must slide easily in the holes. Any tendency to bind on the sides of the hole may cause sudden jamming during assembly.

The boom of the Band III Yagi is not drilled for the reflector (or dipole) because it is usual to support the Yagi behind the reflector and a hole would weaken the boom considerably. With the Band I aerials the boom should be drilled for the reflector.

### Assembly of Elements

Place the elements on the boom at the required spacings. If the tube diameters are outside tolerance it will be necessary to file the clamps so that the elements and the boom are tightly held. In extreme cases it may be necessary to use a 1" x 1" x 24 g. aluminium shim on the 1" boom to ensure tightness.

# CONSTRUCTION OF THE BALUN AND STUB

Refer Drawing A3 9762/1 for Band I or A3 9762/2 for Band III.

Great care is necessary when manufacturing a balun and stub for a Band III Yagi aerial so that the aerial will remain within the NZBC Transmitting Aerial Specification. The small physical size of the transitions and the small variation in capacitance to earth  $(\frac{1}{2} \text{ pf})$  which would put the aerial outside the Specification mean that all dimensions are critical.

### Materials:

The major components of the balun (and stub) are the coaxial cable assembly, which carries out the electrical balancing and matching, and the balun block assembly, which is the mechanical support.

The coaxial cable assembly is made from RG213/U 50 ohm cable (stock list number 221-09). The perspex balun block (stock list number 579-52) is made to drawing number A4/8150.

The remaining materials are listed on the drawing and may be obtained from stock.

### Tools:

Essential: 6" steel ruler

steel tape measure

sharp knife (e.g. Stanley 199)

flat file

soldering iron

two 6" adjustable spanners

Useful: file card

Eclipse junior hacksaw

7" linesman pliers

# Coaxial Cable Components

(1) Cut the three pieces of coaxial cable to the length required for the channel (lengths p" f" and s"). An Eclipse junior hacksaw is useful for this.

### (2) Phasing Line

- (i) Trim the black PVC cover and the braid back  $2\frac{3}{4}$  for Band I ( $2\frac{1}{4}$  for Band III) at each end. Ring the white dielectric next to the PVC with a sharp knife; take care not to reach the inner conductor. Free the dielectric by bending at the slit. It may be necessary to use the knife carefully to help the tearing. Once the length of dielectric is free remove by gripping and pulling. Allow the dielectric to twist so that it follows the lay of the inner conductor while coming off.
- (ii) Adjust the inner conductor, if necessary, so that the lay is the same as in the undisturbed cable and lightly tin the final ½" at each end. Do not allow the solder to flow back along the lead, as this may cause it to fracture when in service. For the same reason it is important not to work harden the inner by unnecessary twisting or bending.
- (iii) Next trim  $\frac{1}{8}$ " of PVC and braid off each end. Note the 1/32" tolerance here.
- (iv) Trim the PVC carefully off the next \( \frac{4}{8} \) of braid at each end. Take care not to nick the braid, and do not unravel it. Lightly tin the exposed braid. The phasing line is now ready for assembly.

# (3) Balun Feed

- (i) Prepare one end of the cable as follows: Remove 1" of PVC, braid and dielectric as in (2) (i) above and twist inner one full turn clockwise. Trim the PVC and braid as in (2) (iii). Trim the PVC and tin the braid as in (2) (iv).
- (ii) Terminate the other end in an N male connector as follows. First remove 9/16" of PVC taking care not to nick the braid. NOTE: The dimensions that are given ensure correct electrical and mechanical assembly.

- (vi) Brush PVC solvent on both the cable and the inside of the cable cap. The solvent must be obtained at PVC Pipe Suppliers under the trade name Novacem A. Fit the cap onto the cable.
- (vii) Terminate the other end in an N male elbow connector as follows: First remove 9/32" of the PVC outer.
- (viii) Brush the braid out and bend back over the cable. Then remove  $\frac{1}{8}$ " of dielectric.
  - (ix) Fit the pin and solder. Remove excess solder from the pin with a sharp knife. Brush the braid forward over the pin.
- (x) Fit the back nut, washer, rubber ring, and clamping ring.

  (Insert the clamping ring with the V edge towards the back nut).
- (xi) Trim the braid to approximately 3/16" in length.
- (xii) Fit the connector body and tighten back nut firmly. This completes the short circuit stub.

# (5) Coaxial Cable Assembly

- (i) Bind the two ends of the phasing line and one end of the balun feed together with P.I.B. tape about an inch or so from the ends of the cable jackets. Ensure that the dielectric surfaces are level.
- (ii) Wrap four or five turns of 26g tinned copper wire around the tinned braid. Now solder into the joint but ensure that the dielectric is not distorted by overheating.
- (iii) Bend the balun feed inner between the phasing line inners so that it lies flat on the dielectric surfaces. Bend it round the right hand phasing line inner as shown in Drawings A3 9762/1 or A3 9762/2. Trim excess strands and solder carefully.

# Complete Balun Assembly

- (1) Insert the leads into the balun block. Position by gripping both leads and move the block until 2" (1½" for Band III) of lead protrudes each side of the block.
- (2) Seal the holes with a smear of Silastic prior to potting. Set up a jig to hold the coaxial leads so that they emerge from the block perpendicular to its face.
- (3) Mix \(\frac{1}{3}\) of each of the two tubes of Araldite adhesive. Warm the mixture slightly in front of a heater so that it flows more easily, and pour into the balun block down one side of the hole. (This prevents the formation of major bubbles). Warming in front of a fan heater promotes setting in 2 3 hours.
- (4) Soldering of the Collet lugs on the leads completes the balun.

  Do not let the solder run back along the leads as this will reduce the flexibility, and they may fracture eventually.

# ASSEMBLY AND MOUNTING - BAND I

Refer to drawings A3 9762/1, A3 10039/1, A3 10039/2, A3 10039/3 and A3 10039/4.

# Balun Mounting on Boom

The balum block is clamped onto the boom in contact with the dipole as shown in A3 9762/1. The leads should be run as shown in the drawing to give the correct impedance.

At this stage check that the balun is mounted on the side of the dipole shown in the mounting drawing for the particular aerial you are making.

Seal the assembly with Silastic, coating both the terminals and the wire generously to prevent loosening of the nuts and corrosion. The heads of the feed point screws and the entry of the tube into the insulator must also be sealed.

# Assembly on Mounting Pipe

Before mounting the aerial on its pole, fit the Yagi, its stays and Kee Klamps onto the mounting pipe while still on the ground.

Note that the folded dipole is orientated so that the fed side is away from the stays and their clamps.

For the three element vertical Yagis wrap a number of turns of P.I.B. tape around the reflector at its end to form a lump. This prevents metallic contact which would cause flashing on the picture should wind vibration make the reflector hit the mounting pipe.

Fasten the phasing line and other cable to the boom with plastic cable ties. The cable may be run along metallic stays and fastened with plastic cable ties, but must not be run along non-conducting stays as this would cause a change in impedance. The cable is fastened to the wooden pole with copper "P" clips and brass wood screws.

# Mounting on Hardwood Pole

# 1. All Yagis

First cut flats on the pole to take the feet of the Kee Klamps or aluminium braces. Drill out the holes in the feet of the Kee Klamps (70-8) to  $\frac{3}{8}$ " clearance - paint the bare steel with zinc loaded paint, e.g., "Galvafroid". Hoist the assembly up the pole and lash in position while drilling and fitting coach screws. Drill these holes 9/32" for the full 3" depth and counterbore with a  $\frac{3}{8}$ " drill to a depth of  $1\frac{1}{4}$ ". If the wood is very hard, use a very small amount of Vaseline on the screw.

# 2. Band I - 5 Element Yagi, Vertically Polarized

Drawing A3 10039/4. Note that the braces (Item 16) for the Channel 1 Yagi are fitted in front of the pole, whereas they are behind the pole for Channels 2 and 3.

Items 17 are nominally 8 ft. long, but the excess length should be cut off when installed. (11 inch excess with Ch.1, but an amount dependent on pole diameter with Ch.2 and Ch.3).

# Mounting on Concrete Pole, Tower or Other Structure

Refer to TV Aerial Group, H.O.E.

### ASSEMBLY AND MOUNTING - BAND III

Refer to drawings A3 9762/2 and A3 9850.

### Balun Mounting on Boom

The balun block is clamped onto the boom in contact with the dipole as shown in A3 9762/2. The leads should be run as shown in the drawing to give the correct impedance.

Seal the assembly with Silastic; coat both the terminals and the wire liberally to prevent corrosion and to keep the nuts from coming loose. Seal also the feed point screw heads and the tube entry into the insulator. Fasten the phasing line, the balun feed and short circuit stub to the boom with plastic cable ties.

## Assembly on Mounting Pipe

Fasten the PVC stays to the boom as shown in views A and B in drawing A3 9850. The positions of the clamps and stays have an effect on the aerial impedance and should not be altered. The clamps should be as far from the active side of the dipole as possible.

If the aerial is to be used for a vertically polarized signal, the whole unit comprising the aerial and the stays should be rotated in the boom clamp through 90 degrees from the position shown in the drawing.

For other notes, see under Band I.

### Mounting on Pole

As for Band I.

# AERIALS FOR RECEIVING

Many variations of mounting are permissible when the aerial is used for receiving. A useful variation is to mount the aerial with the water pipe at its centre of gravity. This may remove the need for stays and changes the impedance by about 10% which is acceptable for reception. This mounting is not recommended for vertical polarization. If 300 0hm ribbon is attached directly to the aerial, (without a balun) the match will be degraded to give a VSWR of about 2 to 1 and a  $\frac{1}{2}$  db mismatch loss. This method of feeding the aerial is not recommended except for short feeder lengths and when used for monitoring only.

## LIGHTNING PROTECTION AND WEATHERPROOFING

### Lightning Protection

If an aerial is to be mounted in an exposed location it is essential to have adequate lightning protection. There are three parts to lightning protection:

- 1. The lightning spike, which should be the highest object, will afford protection for the majority of discharges (including all large discharges) in a cone whose surface is 45 degrees from the horizontal.
- 2. The discharge path which should be of low resistance with low inductance (no sharp bends) and should run to earth in the shortest distance.
- 3. The earth which should consist of a vertical and a horizontal member, both well buried in the ground.

A typical installation on a hardwood pole would consist of a lightning spike (S/L No. 360-09) fastened to the  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " water pipe, with a Kee Klamp 78 - 8 (S/L No. 360-05). The discharge path would be down the pipe and then to a  $\frac{3}{4}$ " x  $\frac{1}{8}$ " galvanised steel flat strap (S/L No. 360-10). Fasten the strap to the pipe with the two stainless steel bolts (S/L No. 360-22) and nuts (S/L No. 360-41). The holes in the pipe and strap should be coated with a zinc rich paint (e.g. Dry Galvanising). To ensure good conductivity there should be no paint between the strap and the pipe. It is necessary to fasten the strap firmly on to a rigid surface:  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $\frac{1}{4}$ " galvanized coach screws (S/L No. 360-60) are convenient for this.

At any joins the lengths of strap should be overlapped by about 2 inches and securely fastened.

An adequate earth in damp ground may be obtained by driving an earth spike (5' of  $1\frac{1}{4}$ " x  $1\frac{1}{4}$ " galvanised steel angle) as close underneath the lightning spike as is possible. The strap is bolted to the spike and then continued horizontally for about four feet at about 12" below the surface of the ground.

It should be remembered that the braid on the co-axial cable is usually earthed through the translator or receiver. This would then provide an undesirable alternative path for the lightning discharge. In addition a high voltage could be induced in a nearby conductor by the current in the earth strap and so it is worthwhile to run the feeder well away from the lightning conductor.

### Weather Proofing

There are three main types of weather proofing used:-

- 1. Silastic 732 R.T.V. Silicone rubber (Stock No.230-72) is used to seal exposed leads, terminals and around the polythene insulator. This material should not be confused with Seelastik which is a different compound.
- 2. Nickel, cadmium or zinc electroplated steel or unplated steel must be given at least one coat of zinc rich paint (for example Dry Galv.) plus a top coat of aluminium paint or Seachrome. The clamping screws in the Kee Klamps are, in general, not plated. Hot dip galvanized steel needs no further protection.
- 3. Cable connectors should be covered with two layers of polyisobutylene (PIB) self amalgamating tape (Stock List No. 068-15). The tape cover should be extended for an inch or so along the cable to prevent water penetration. Two precautions are necessary.
  - a) All sharp edges on connectors (for example on the N-male elbow connectors) should be filed round because the tape will tend to creep over a sharp edge.
  - b) Abrasion between a covered connector and another object (for example an element clamp) must be prevented. The tape will wear if continually abraded and if a metal-metal contact is formed this will cause flashing on the received picture. Any intermittent metal-metal contact will generally cause flashing on the picture and should be avoided. If it is unavoidable to have a connector lying across any sharp edge, then slip a short length of PVC hose, slit down one side, over the taped up connector. Tape securely in position.

### PERFORMANCE OF THE BAND I YAGIS

The 3 element and 5 element Band I Yagi aerials maintain their performance across the specified 7 MHz wide channel.

The 3 element Yagi aerials have gains of 4 to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  db over an ideal, thin half wave dipole (approximately 6 to  $6\frac{1}{2}$  db over an isotropic aerial). The half power beamwidths are 72 degrees (E plane) and 130 degrees (H plane). The plane containing the elements is the E plane.

The 5 element Yagi aerial have gains of  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 6 db over an ideal thin halfwave dipole (approximately  $7\frac{1}{2}$  to 8 db over isotropic). The half power beamwidths are 65 degrees (E plane) and 95 degrees (H plane).

Typical S.W.R. plots and radiation patterns are included with the other drawings. The S.W.R. of an aerial mounted for horizontal polarization will be very close to these curves when mounted more than about 16 feet above the nearest horizontal conductor. For receiving use a higher S.W.R. is acceptable, so mounting about 6 ft. above a horizontal conductor is satisfactory.

The S.W.R. of a 3 element aerial mounted for vertical polarization as in A3 10039/3 will lie well between the shaded zones of A4 10038/1, if there are no other vertical conductors within about one wavelength (measured in a horizontal direction).

It is mechanically difficult to firmly support a 5 element vertically polarized aerial from behind the reflector as for the 3 element Yagi. In any other position the feeder, lightning strap or mounting pole acts as another element, affecting both S.W.R. and radiation pattern. This effect is most severe when the mounting pole is amongst the elements. The mounting shown in A3 10039/4 produces an acceptable mismatch and change in pattern, with the S.W.R. still remaining within the shaded area of A4 10038/2 and the pattern being offset as shown on A4 10037/4.

The mechanical variations which individually produce a 1% impedance change are given below. Critical dimensions are marked with asterisks. Dimensions containing  $D_2$  or  $D_3$  do not apply to 3 element aerials.

DI	<u>MENSION</u>	VARIATION		
		for 1% impedance change		
	R	3 8		
*	D	<del>1</del> 11		
*	$D_1$	<u>1</u> 11		
	D <sub>2</sub>	$\frac{1}{4}$ n		
	-2 - D <sub>3</sub>	$\frac{1}{4}$ 11		
Reflecto	or to pipe support ent vertical only)	111		
•	RD	<u>3</u> n		
*	DD <sub>1</sub>	<u>1</u> 811		
*	$D_1D_2$	1811 1811 1411		
	D <sub>2</sub> D <sub>3</sub>			
**	-	1/16"		
*	p	<del>1</del> 81		
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*	s	<u>1</u> 11		
*	balun pigtail length	1811		

In the balun  $\frac{1}{8}$ " of polythene dielectric protrudes beyond the common end of the braids. If this distance is varied by 1/16" a 1% impedance change results.

# PERFORMANCE OF THE FAND III YAGIS

The 5 element Band III Yagi aerials have bandwidths greater than 7 MHz and gains of 6 to  $6\frac{1}{2}$  db over an ideal thin half wave dipole (approx. 8 to  $8\frac{1}{2}$  db over an isotropic aerial). The half power beamwidths are 60 degrees (E plane) and 73 degrees (H plane). The plane containing the elements is the E plane.

Typical S.W.R. plots and radiation patterns are included with the other drawings; these apply when the Yagis are mounted as shown on A3 9850.

The mechanical variations which individually produce a 1% impedance change are given below. Critical dimensions are marked with asterisks.

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R	<u>1</u> 811
* D	1/16"
* D <sub>1</sub>	1/16"
D <sub>2</sub>	1:11
D <sub>3</sub>	18th
Reflector to pipe support	√ 1n.
RD	1811
* DD <sub>1</sub>	1/16"
* D <sub>1</sub> D <sub>2</sub>	1/16"
* D <sub>2</sub> D <sub>3</sub>	1/16"
** X	1/32"
<b>*</b> p	1/16"
* f	1/16"
<b>*</b> 8	1/16"
* balum pigtail length	1/16"

In the balun  $\frac{1}{8}$ " of polythene protrudes beyond the common end of the braids. If this distance is varied by 1/16" a 1% impedance change results.

While an impedance change of 1% (and the resulting SWR variation of up to 0.01) is insignificant, a number of these may add up to degrade the performance of the aerial.

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DD4	30"			<b>38"</b>	11"	
					28" -	
* P <sub>1</sub> P <sub>2</sub>		Time To		<del>3</del> 8"	29,.	
D <sub>2</sub> D <sub>3</sub>	•	<b>**</b>	•	38"	28"	
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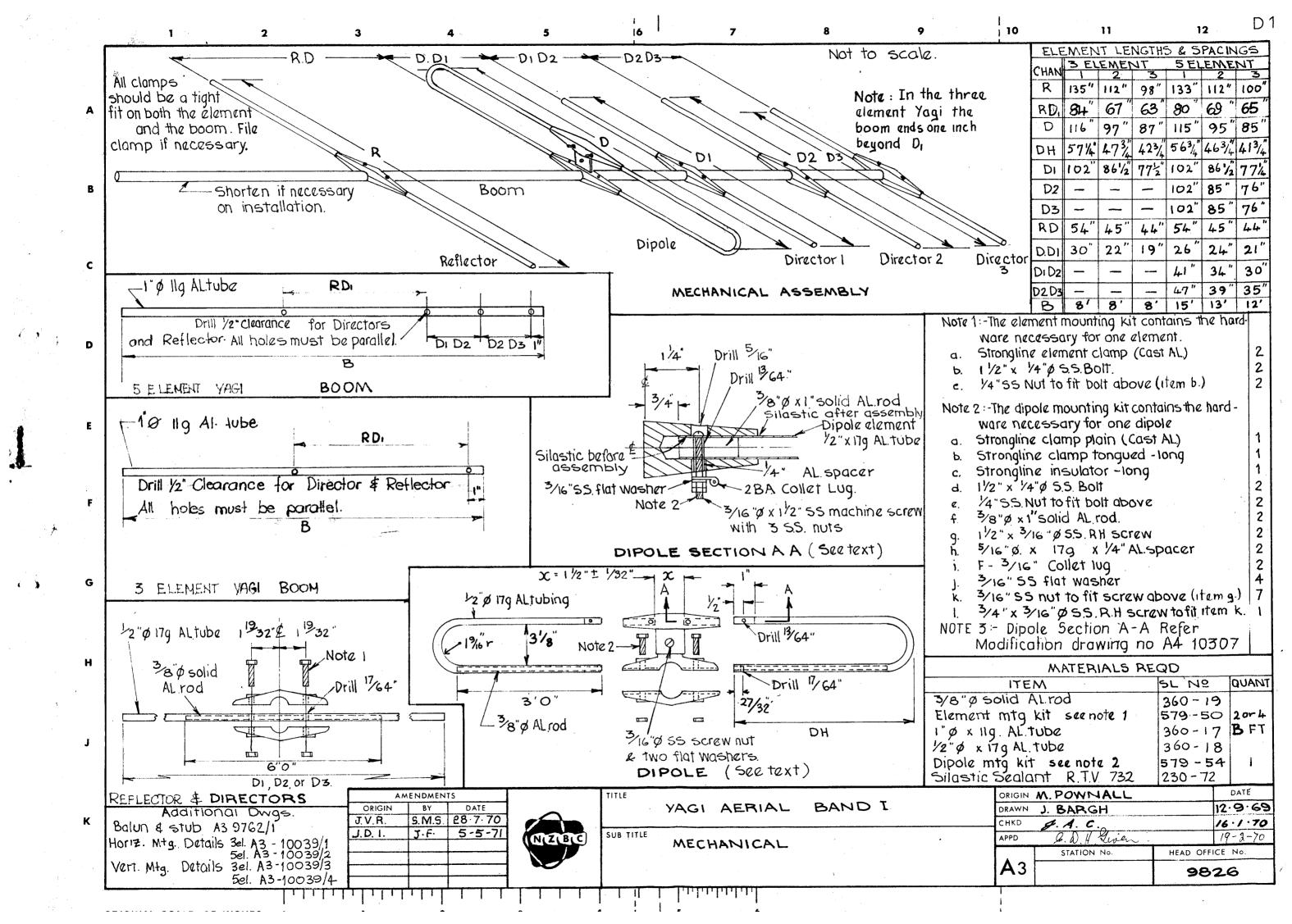
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- 2. Place a short-circuit clamp across the folded dipole 24" from the feed points.
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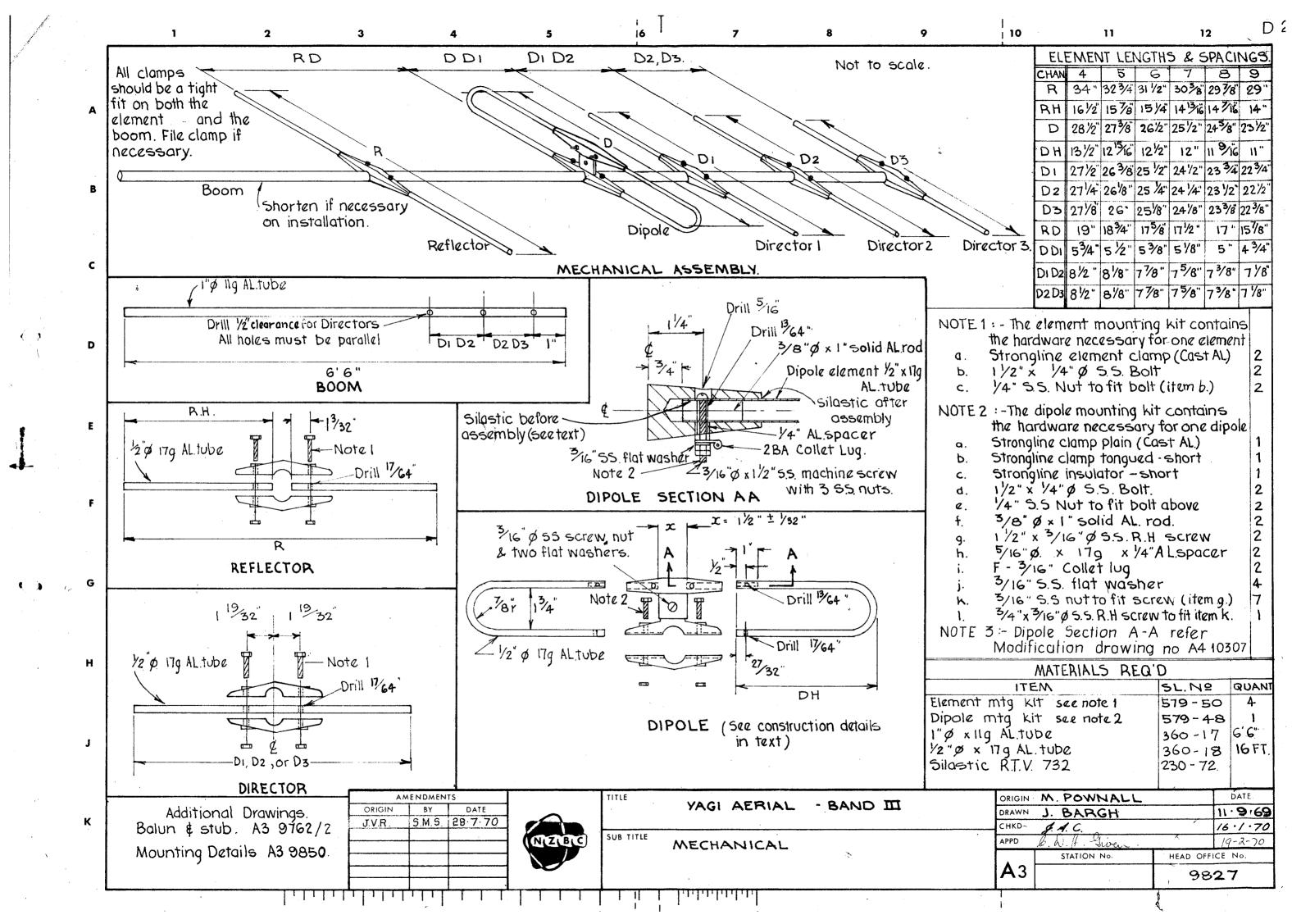
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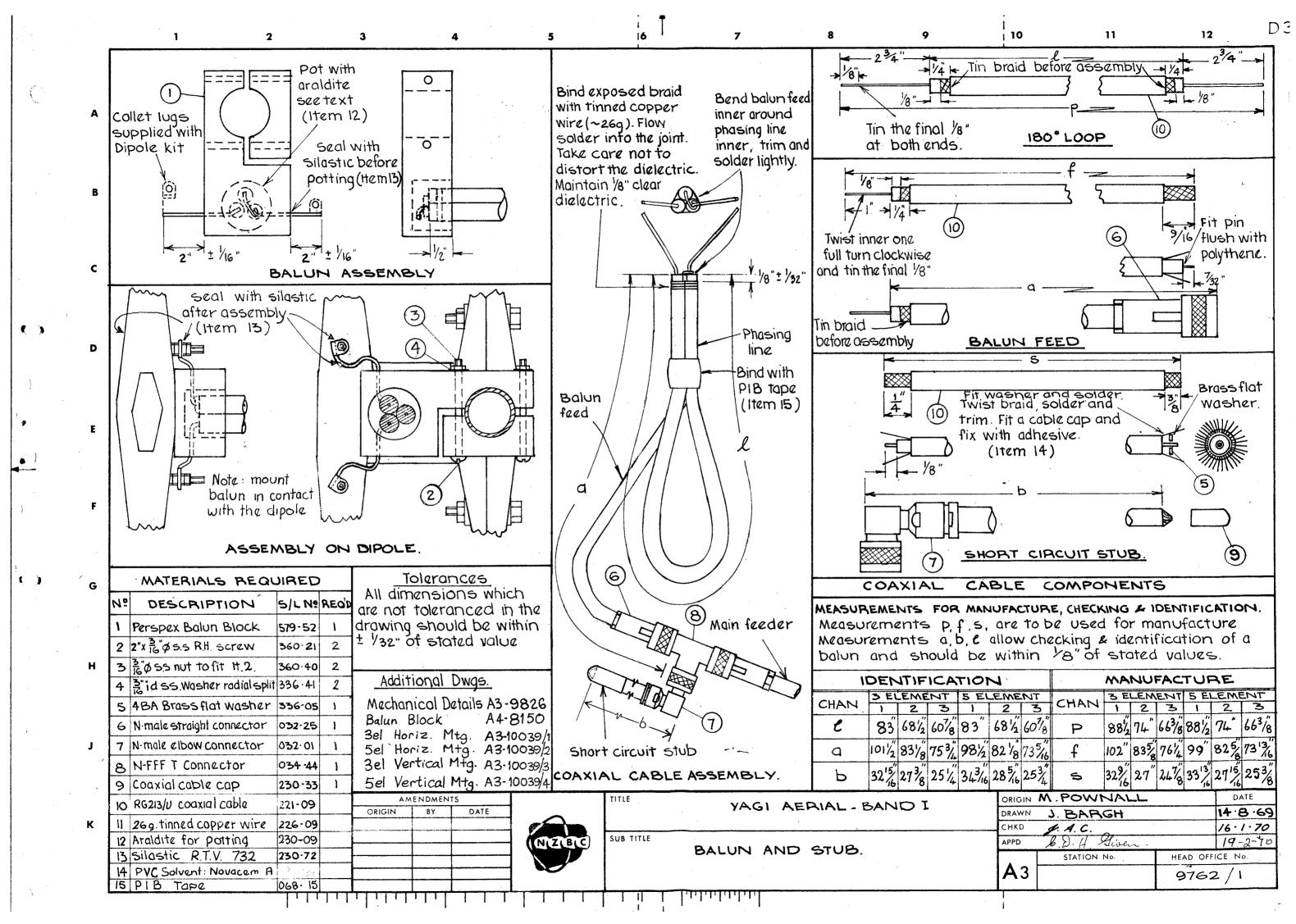


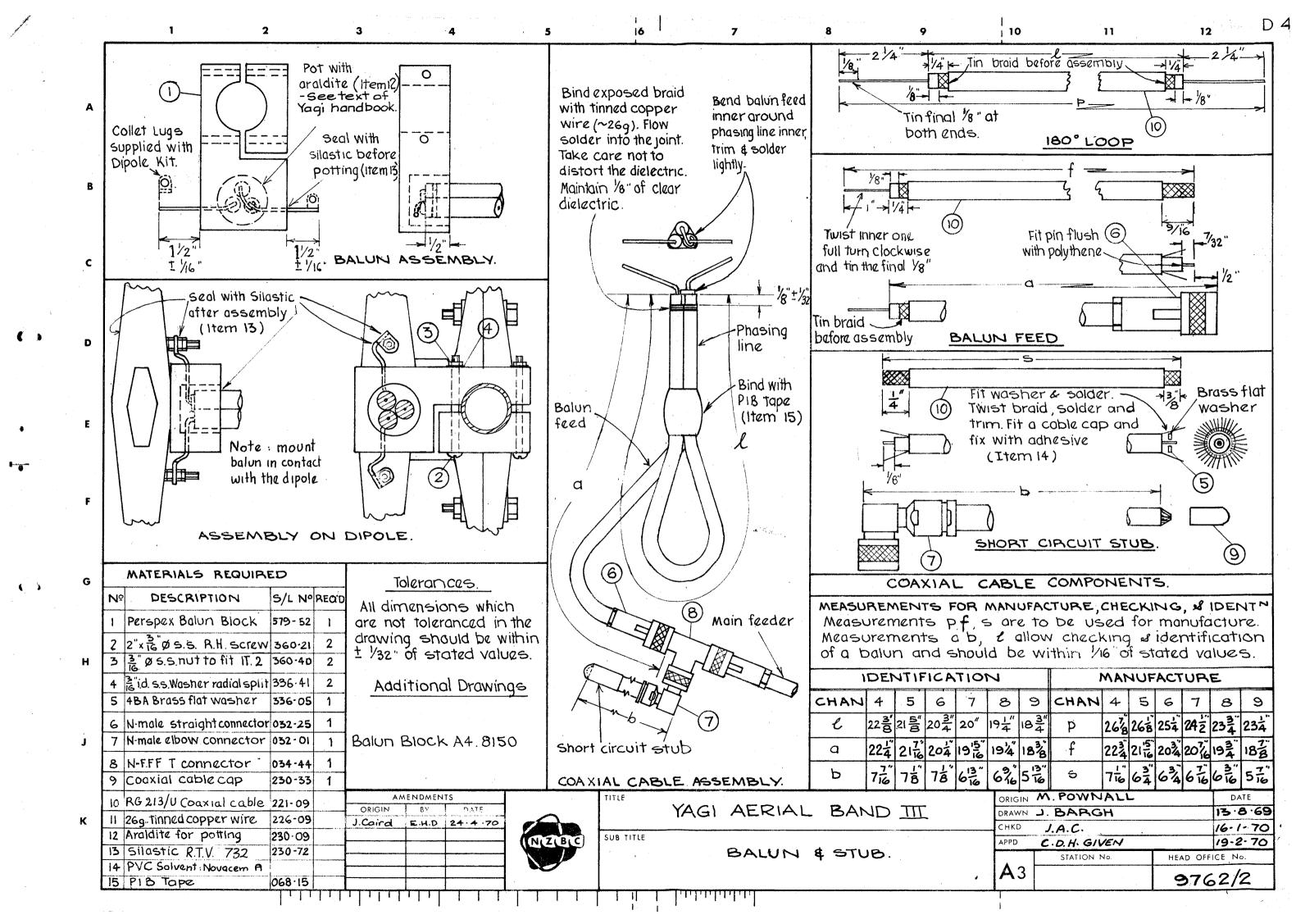
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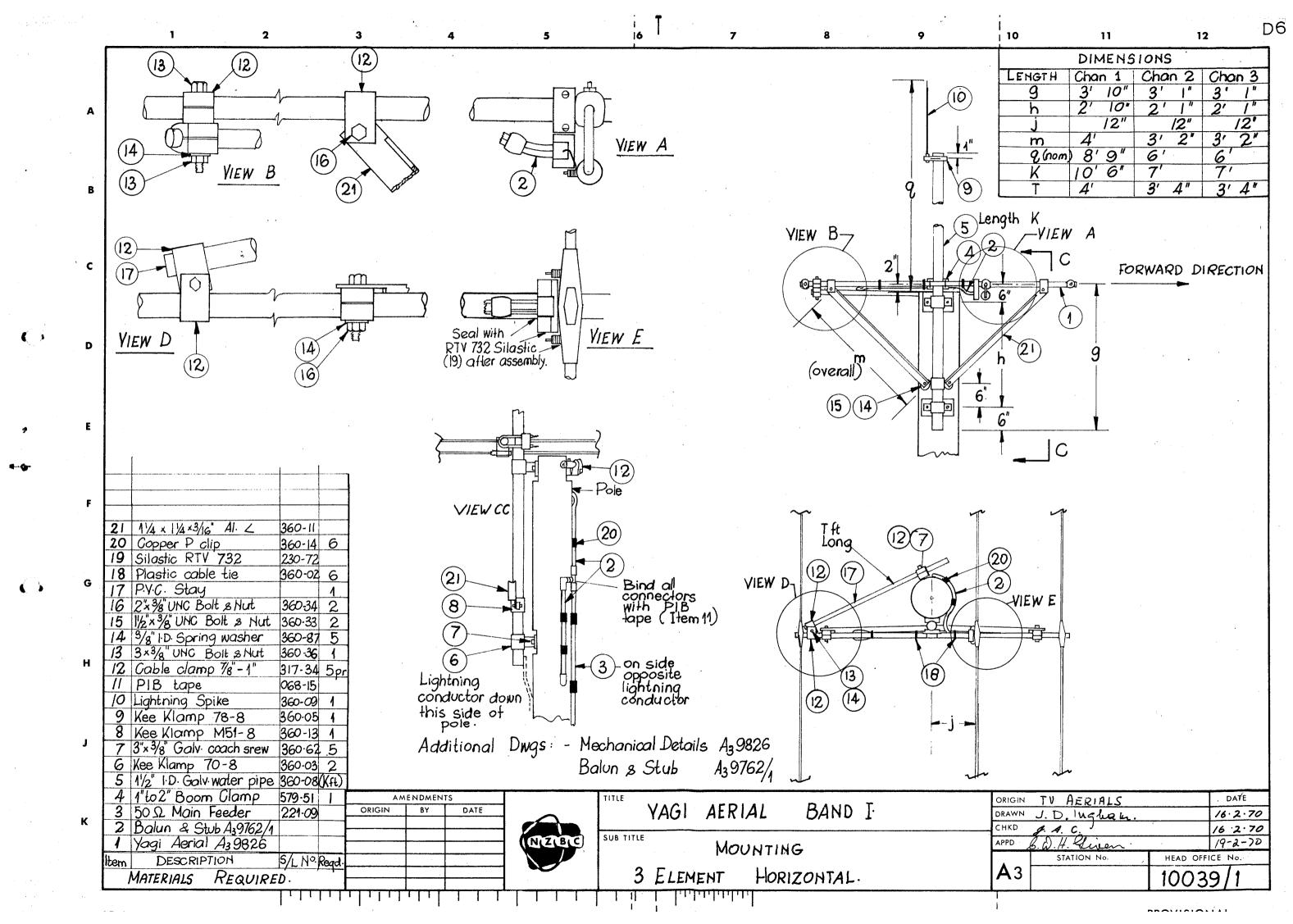
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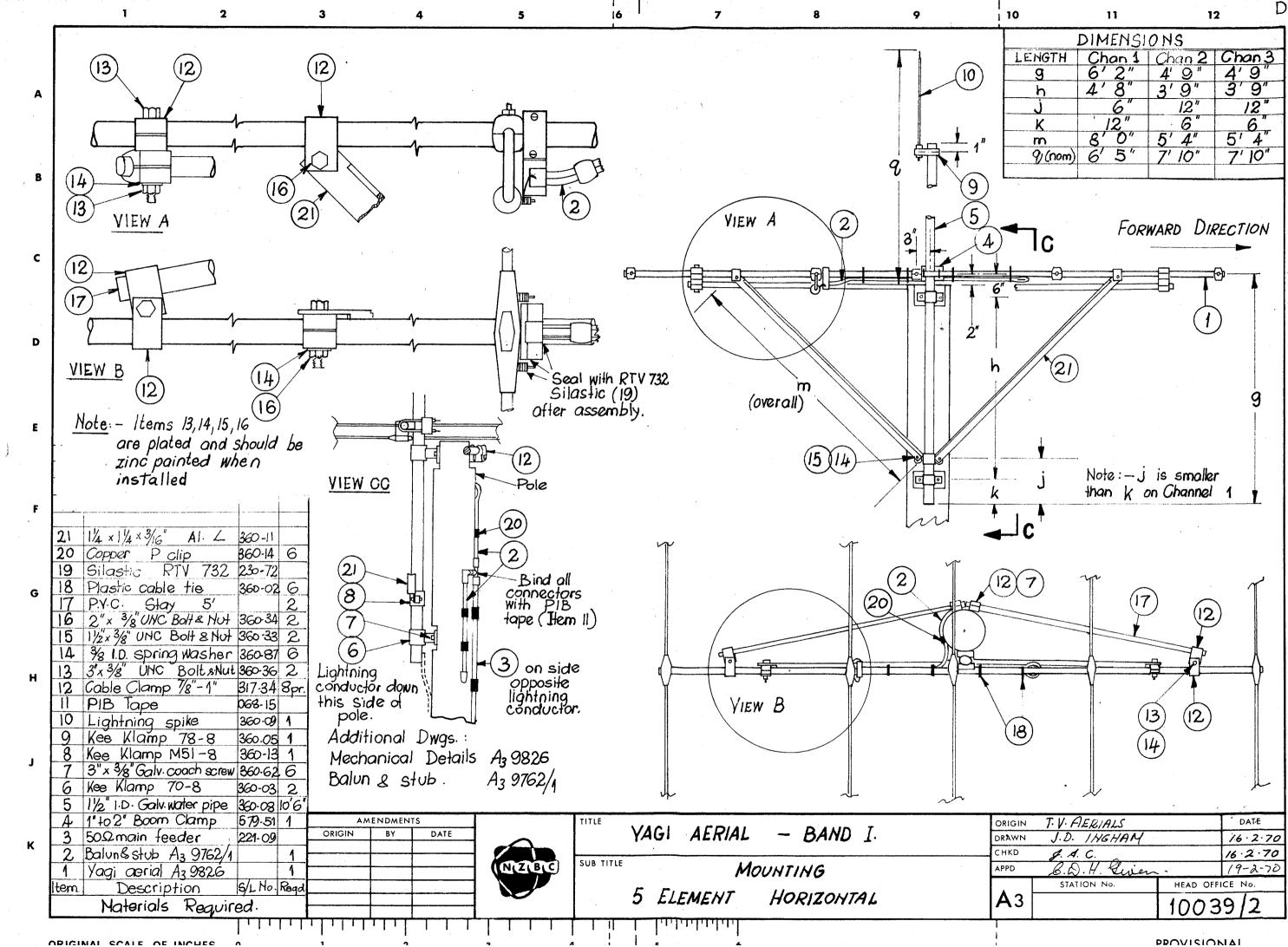




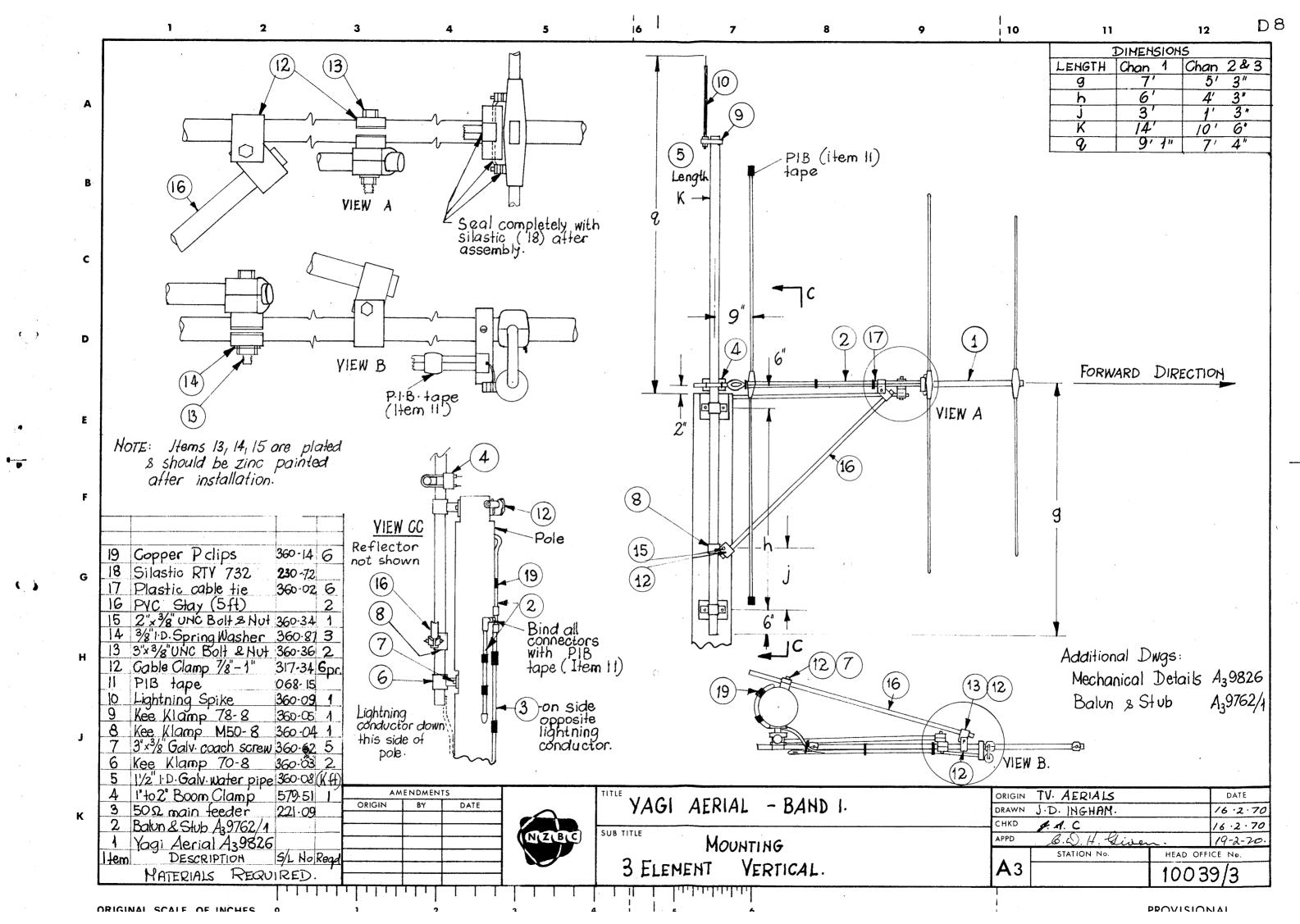


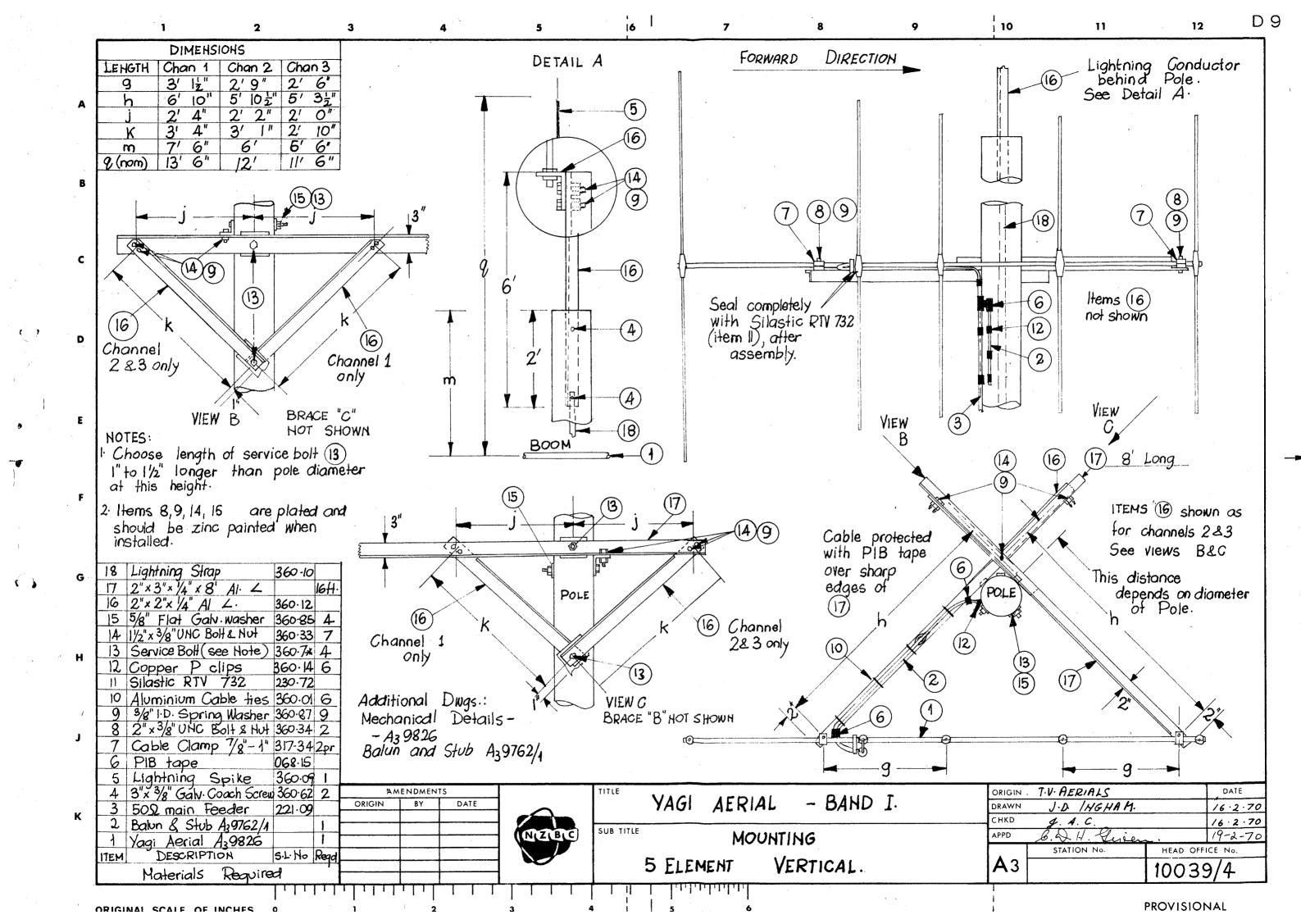


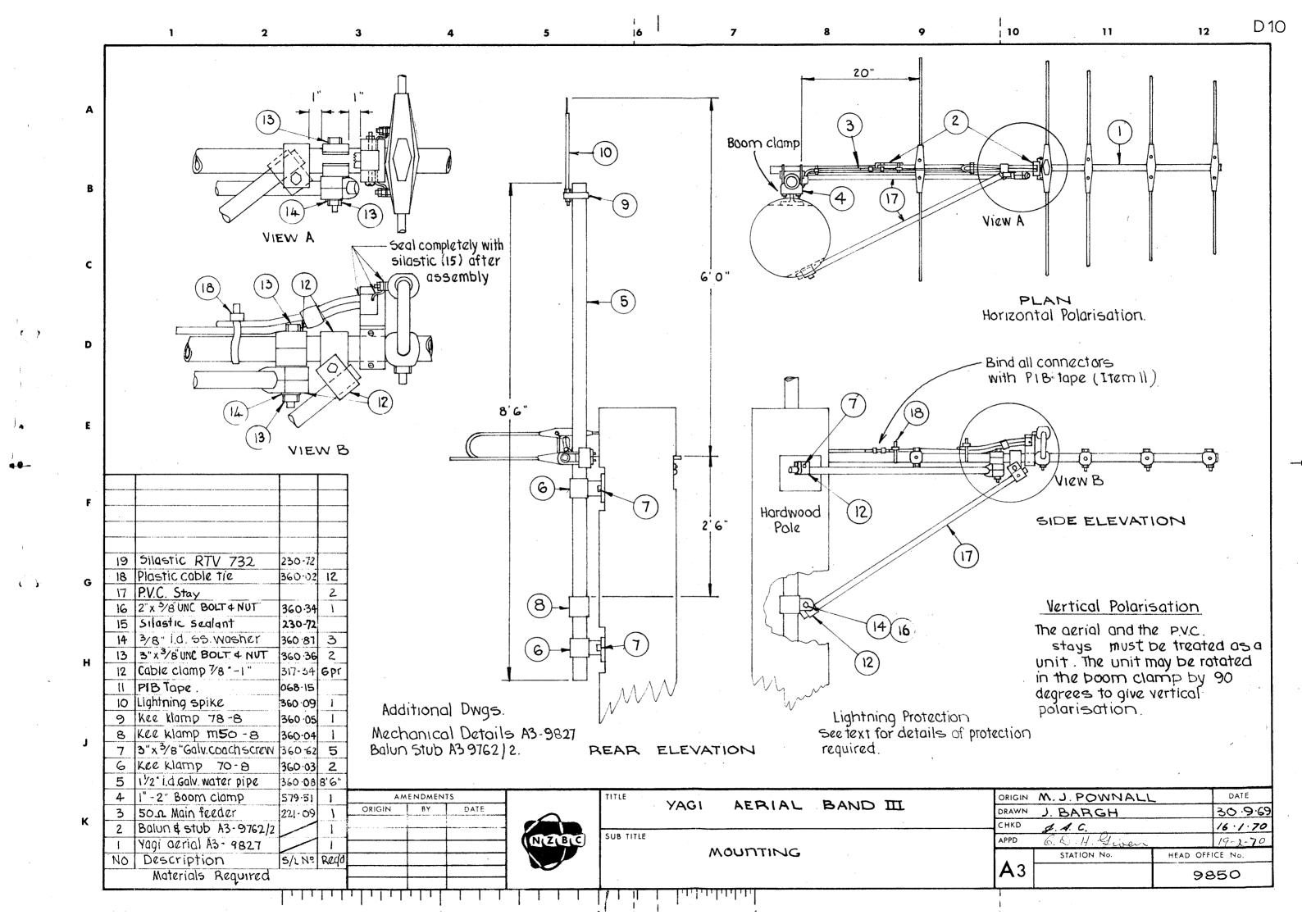


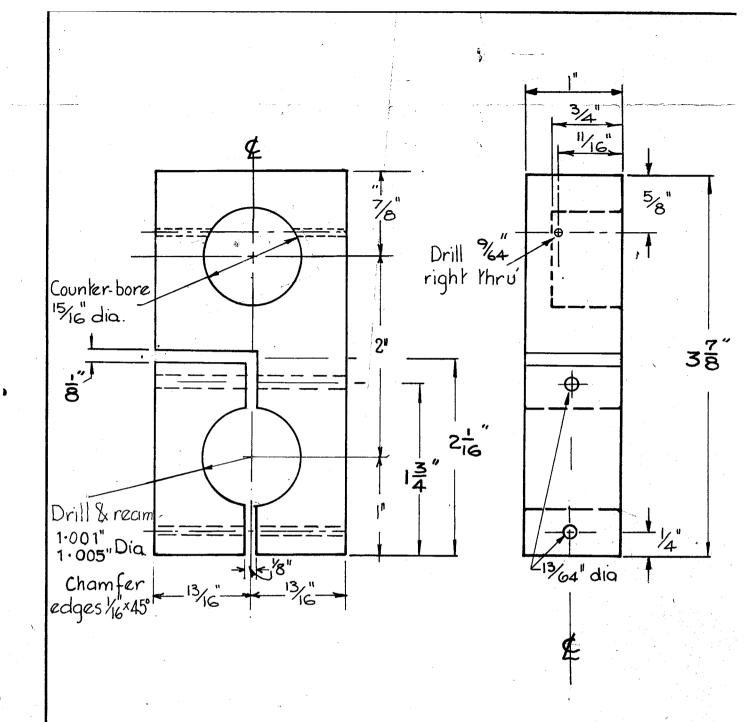


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# NOTES

MATERIAL : 1" Thick perspex.

FINISH: Natural. Lightly chamfer all corners & edges.

SCALE : Full size

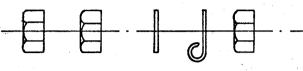
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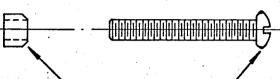


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Radius these edges to approx. 1/32 radius if not done so on parts when received.

Note correct orientation of spacer before assembly.

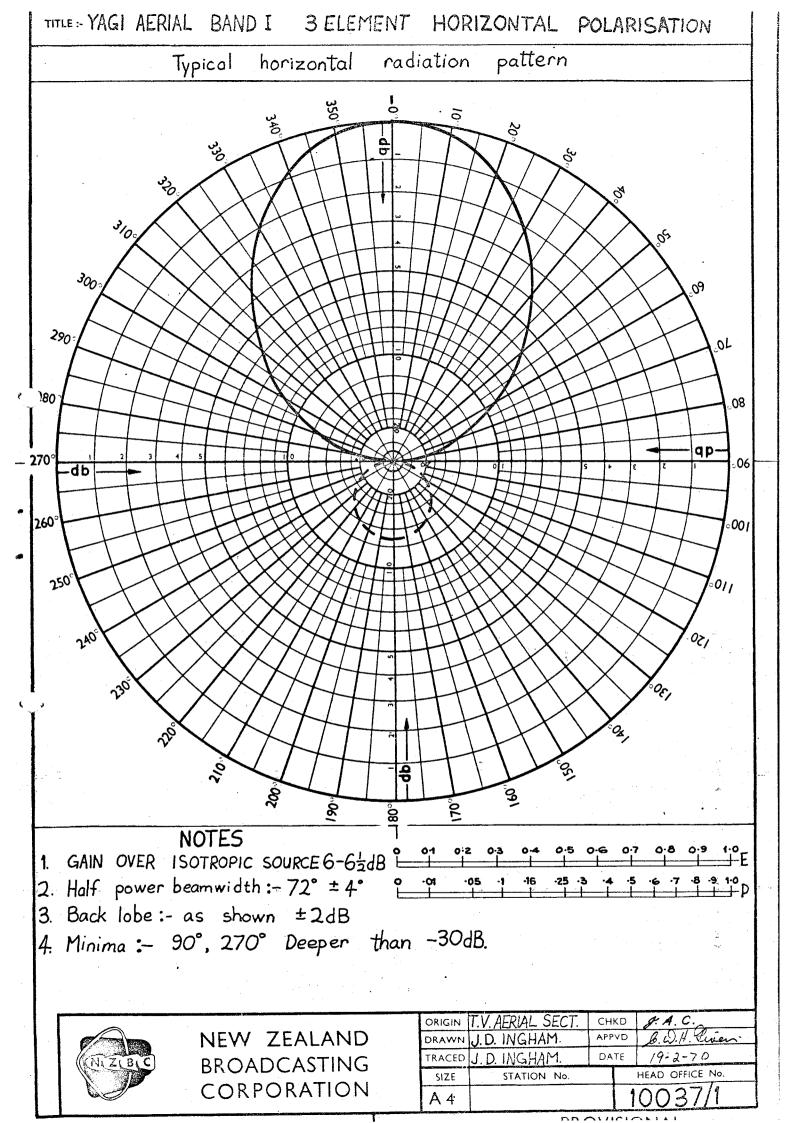
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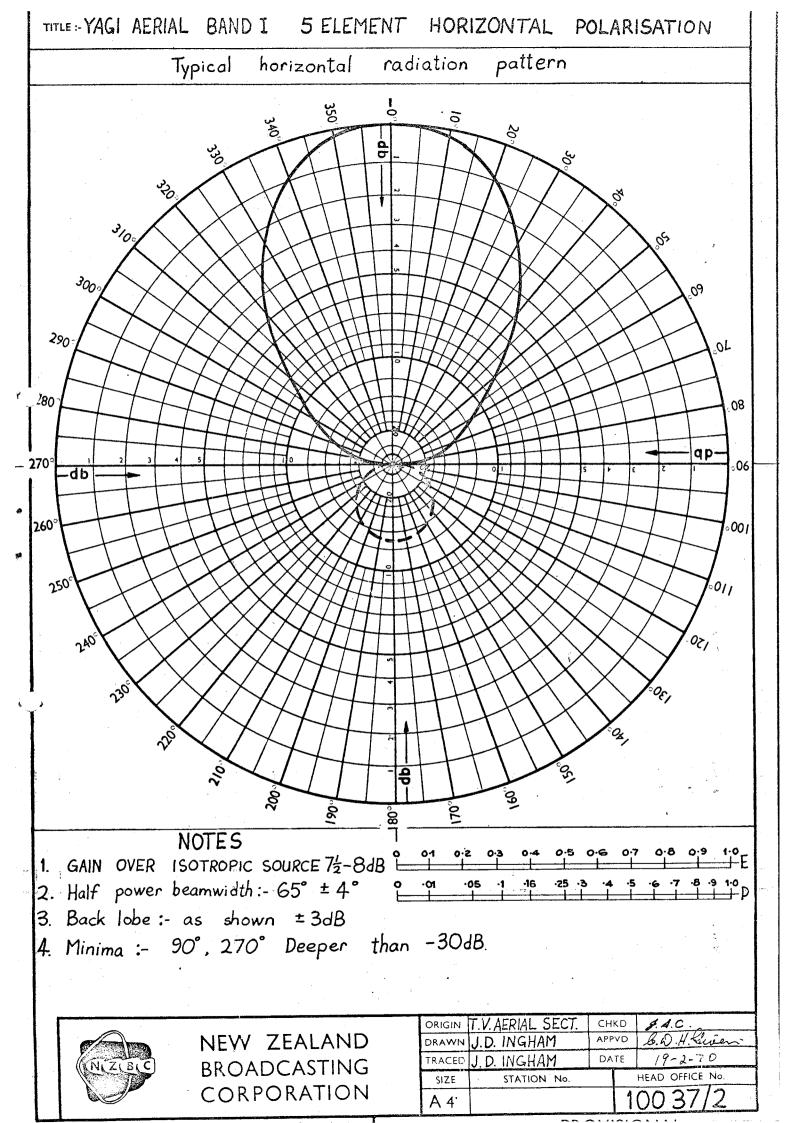
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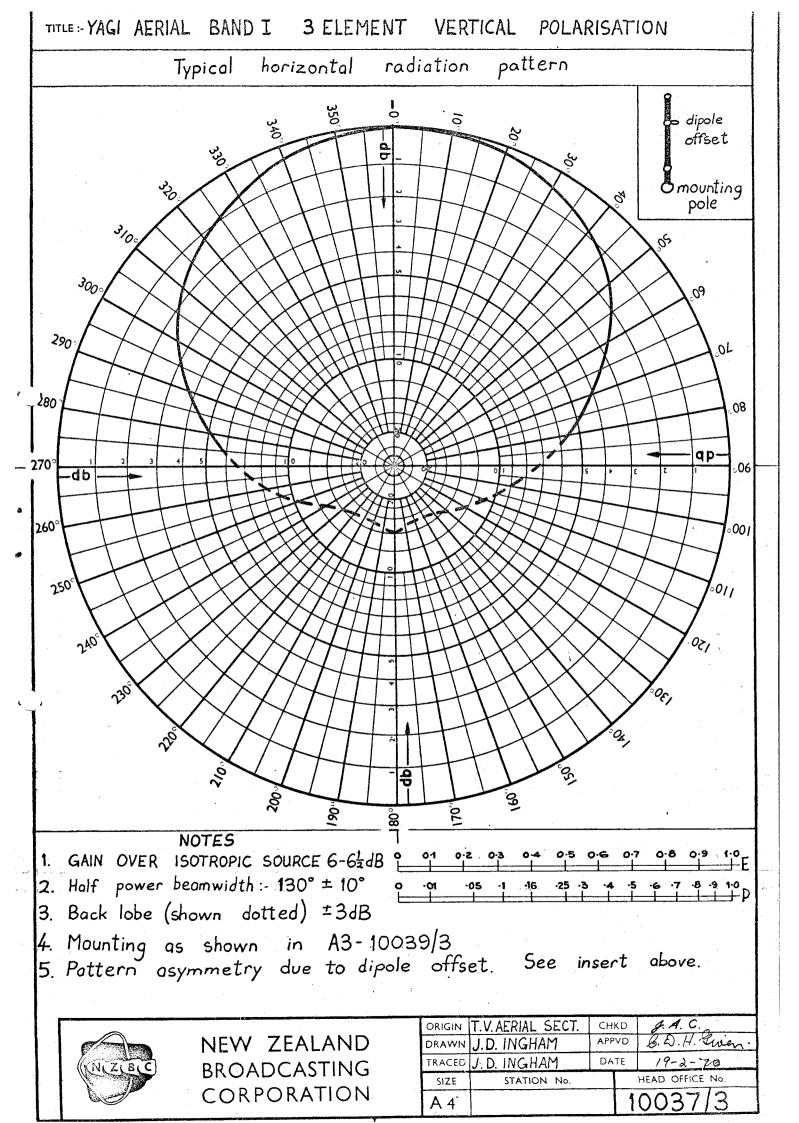
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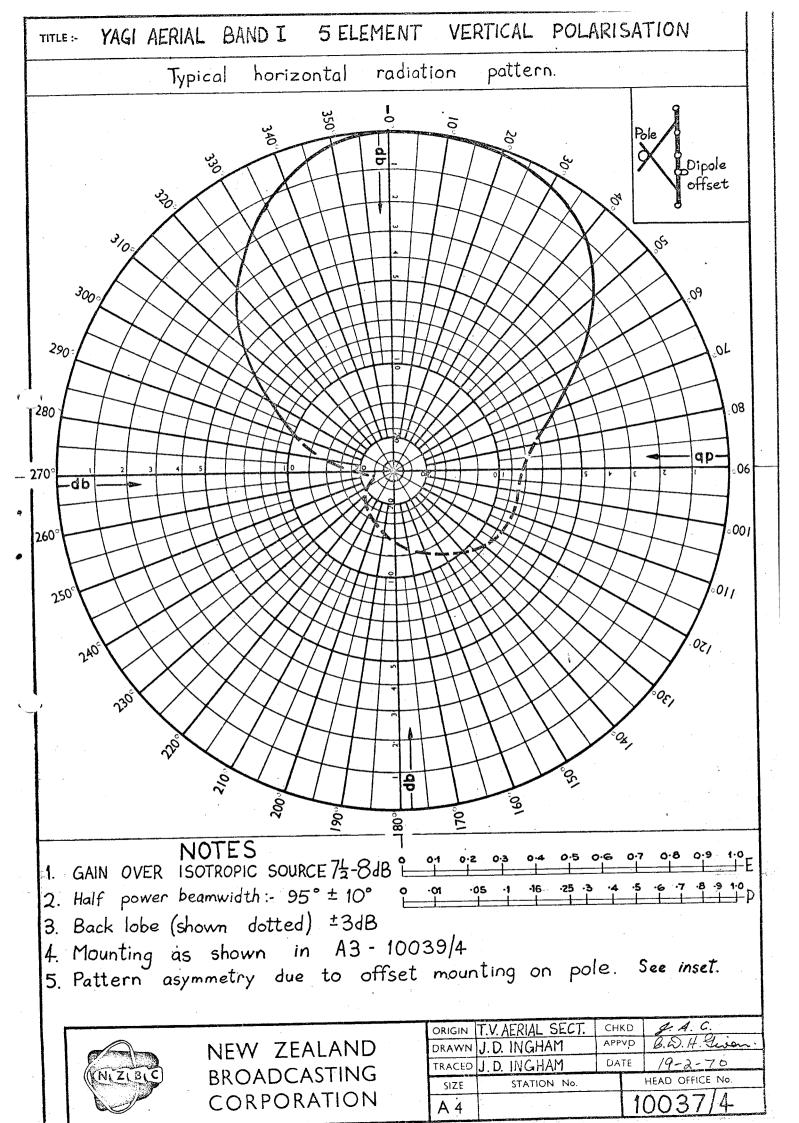
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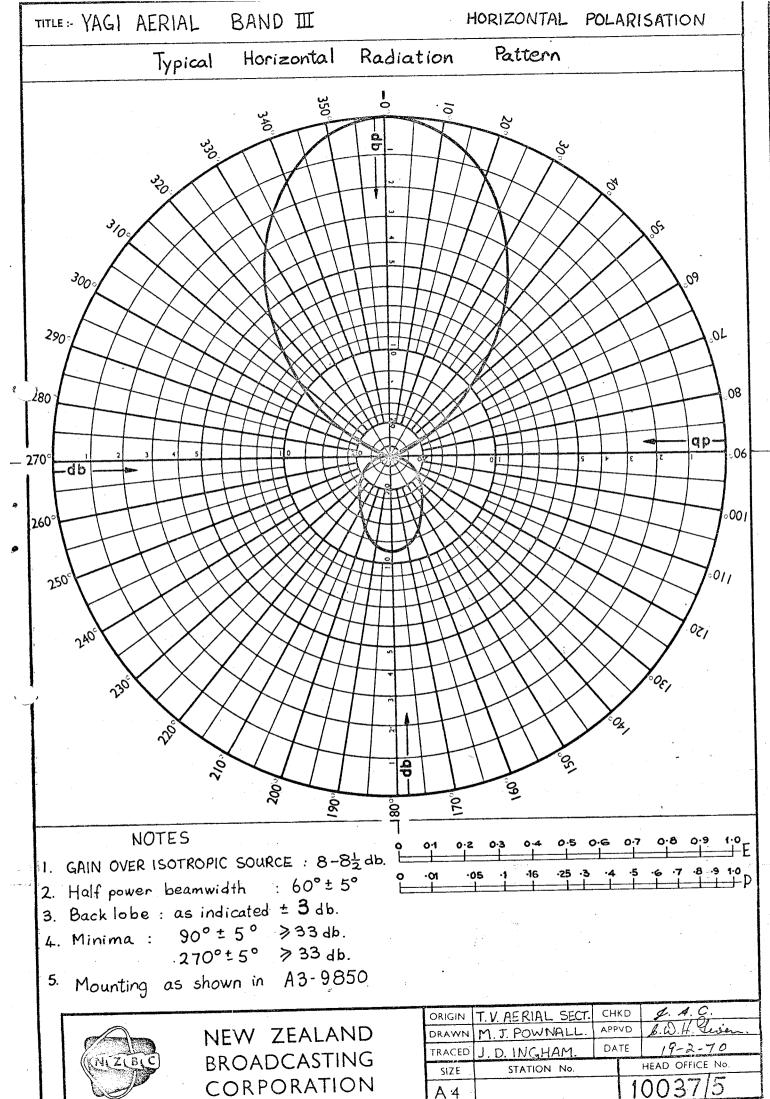
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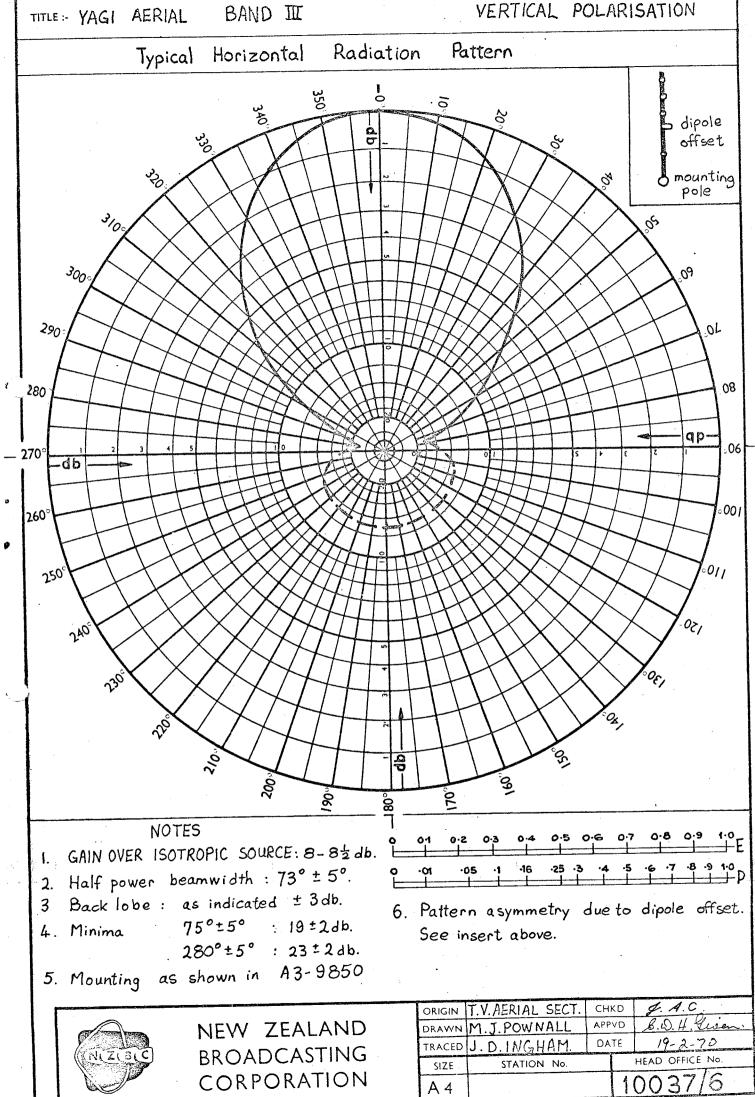








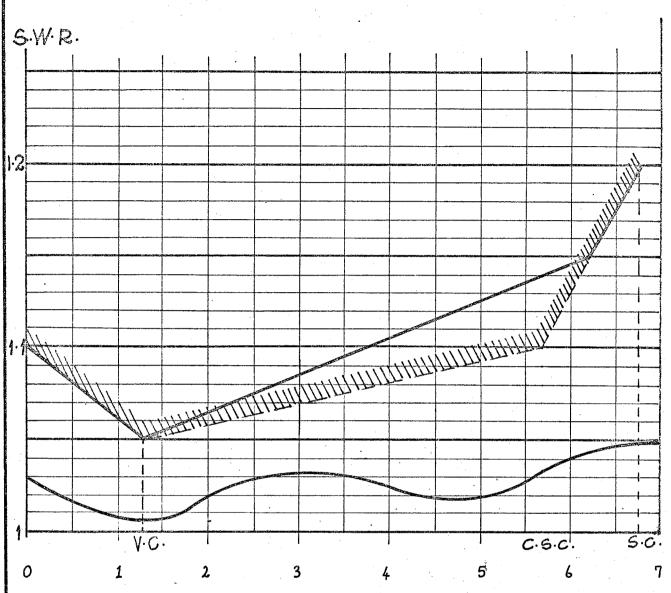




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MANAMAN

Maximum SWR.

Typical S.W.R.

Standard NZBC Transmitting Aerial Specification.

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YAGI AERIAL BAND III	DRAWN M.J.POWNALL 17.12.6	9
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