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New Base in Angola Accommodates Big Expansion in Well Intervention

Front Office - Back Office

As Geoservices moves forward to optimize the delivery of quality services to our clients, you will hear the terms "Front Office" and "Back Office" mentioned. To help us understand how these terms apply to Geoservices, let's see how they are applied to a well known industry, the airline business.

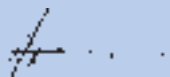
When we make a flight booking, we probably speak to a reservations agent. Later, when we arrive at the airport, the desk clerk will check us in. If we take a meal on board the plane, we speak to a stewardess or a steward. All these positions belong to the Front Office, these people being the primary contacts between the passenger, or client, and the airline company, the service provider.

To deliver quality service to the client, the Front Office needs the support of others. The airline company would not function without the accounting and maintenance staffs, or the catering staff. Since we do not normally come into direct contact with these staff members, they are known as the airline's Back Office.

Geoservices' business is very different from that of an airline company but the concept of Front and Back Office roles is just as applicable. All our field staff are in daily contact with the client, and are clearly Front Office; so too are our Base and District Managers. The Sales, Marketing and Development team is also Front Office.

Positions that support the Front Office roles belong to the Back Office. They work from activity forecasts provided by the Front Office who take on commitments with our clients on behalf of the company. Geoservices' Back Office includes Human Resources (supply of personnel), the Supply Chain (supply of equipment) and the Technical Department (supply of technology). It also includes the supply of information and expertise to plan, monitor and optimise the business (Corporate Secretary, Information Technology, etc.).

It is by working together as a unified team that both the Front and Back Offices of Geoservices will succeed in the common objective of delivering service quality.



Jean-René Croguennec
VP Business Process Re-engineering



A Geoservices slickline crew working offshore Angola, clockwise from the left: Eric Evenat, Operator; Frederic Nadeau, Operator and Jean-Marie Brossard, Chief Operator

This year has seen Geoservices' biggest expansion in Angola since we started operations in the country 23 years ago. The big increase in activity was triggered late in August 2004 when Total Exploration & Production Angola (TEPA) awarded us a new slickline contract. Prior to this contract we had no slickline activity in the country, but now we expect to have seven slickline units running before the year is out.

Over the five months following the award of the contract, new equipment was ordered, prepared, shipped and delivered from all points of the globe. At the same time, plans for bigger support facilities were drawn up to accommodate the new activity and construction of these premises began in November, 2004. Personnel were assigned at about the same time from within Geoservices pool

of human resources and the first rotation of slickline supervisors began in December, 2004. Locally hired personnel started work in January to help with the reception, preparation and mobilisation of the new equipment.

The first slickline operations began on April 1st with three full crews working from the outset. A fourth crew is due to start in July and a fifth in August. Each slickline crew comprises two operators and a chief operator. Michel Vogelsberger and Jean-Michel Boucher are the shore-based slickline supervisors who work in rotation and make sure that everything runs as it should. Reports from the client are that Geoservices has "exceeded expectations, the operation is running smoothly and TEPA representatives here are impressed". The SL crew on Block 17 even won extra honours in the

NEW BASE IN ANGOLA... continued

first month of operations by securing a safety award.

All these new operations needed support facilities that were up to the job, and on April 14th this year Geoservices hosted a reception to mark the inauguration of these new facilities in Luanda. The event was attended by representatives from our clients and other petroleum industry organizations as well as from our own head office and district offices.

While Geoservices has a long and steady history of operations in Angola, our new facilities represent our commitment to providing quality services in an expanding market. Our mud logging activity has also increased dramatically over the last year, up from six units in 2004 to fifteen units in 2005, and this is expected to continue growing



A bird's eye view of Geoservices personnel, clients and other visitors at the inaugural celebrations for our new support facilities in Luanda, Angola.

in the coming years. The new facilities include concrete work areas, offices for administration and operations, covered

workshops, a pressure test bay, laboratories and warehouses for mud logging, wireline and gauges.

ATON Update

A growing project, from Gabon to Paris

A growing project...

The Global Design phase, which includes the definition of the target system, has been completed. The ATON Project Team has now stepped into the Detailed Design phase, currently focusing on the customization of processes, SAP procedures and User Guides.



...to Paris.

As part of the Geoservices/SAP partnership, Geoservices was guest partner on the SAP booth during a major IT exhibition, Progiform - Finance/Business software solutions, held in June at the CNIT Exhibition Centre in La Defense, Paris. Starting the conference, Jean-François Marquaire, General Secretary, presented Geoservices' contribution and experience with a speech on Geoservices' targets and major issues of the project. The close business relationship between Geoservices

and SAP were illustrated by a colour poster on display showing the benefits derived from the implementation of the ERP.



The SAP poster on display at the Progiform exhibition in Paris in June, which says: "With SAP, Geoservices gets right to the point, and equips itself with a global vision".

From Gabon...

Following in-depth studies on Geoservices' global structure, the West Africa District, with Libreville and Port Gentil, was selected as a pilot sample. It will be the first Geoservices site to be equipped with the SAP solution, which is expected to go live by the end of the first quarter of 2006.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS



North America

More new contracts

Units are coming and going at a good clip, as we begin some important new contracts. We are pleased to report that another major client will commence using FLAIR services in the Gulf of Mexico, starting as soon as September. We've gained this contract in part because of the quality of the work we have been doing in the region over the past year.

Meanwhile, on the mud logging front, Anadarko has asked us to provide mud logging services for a deep gas well to be drilled north of Houston, with some additional work in another land area likely sometime in July. Selling points were both our fine performance on a well drilled for them last year and a recent exhibition of our equipment made by Chris Platt, Dave Gibson and Eric Vauter at Anadarko's offices in The Woodlands, Texas. Also this summer we will be starting a long-awaited contract offshore for BHP, a new client for us in the Gulf Coast region. This work will be aboard the newbuild semi *Development Driller 1*, operated by Global Santa Fe. As this was being written, the rig was on its way to the Gulf of Mexico for sea trials, with operations set to commence shortly.

Operations continue aboard the *Discoverer Enterprise* for BP, the *TODCO 17* for ExxonMobil and on the semisub *Transocean Amirante* for ENI.



Increased work in Trinidad and in the US has resulted in new hiring, and the Houston training centre has thus been very busy this spring. Shown here are the attendees for a recent mud logging course, from the left: Trinidadians Keenan Kokoram, Lynn Morris, Stephen MacKenzie, Aisha Branche, and US employee Patrick Lynam.



North-east Asia

Still growing

The District continues to expand and turnover for 2004 was up 39% compared to 2003. In keeping with tradition to hold the annual CFBGC Board Meeting in a different place each year, our May meeting was held this year in

Korla in the Tarim Basin, Western China.

On the technical side, we were pleased to be able transmit mud logging and LWD data directly into the client's reservoir model for the first time. This meant that our client CNOOC was able to see the trajectory of their well displayed on their seismic model in real-time as it was drilled.



At a well testing site in the Tarim Basin, Western China, from left to right; front row: WU Xin Guang, Mud Logging Supervisor, Korla Base; SONG Jian Ming, WT Operator; DOU Ya Feng, WT Operator; LI Guo Qiang, WT Operator; CHENG Hua Shen, WT Supervisor; CHEN Ping, Director CFBGC. Back row: WANG Jin Yi (COSL) Assistant to Mr. JIN (Chairman CFBGC); Lex van den HEUVEL, Director CFBGC & Exec. VP Geoservices; WU Wei Feng, Director & Deputy General Manager CFBGC; Benoit DEBRAY, Director CFBGC & COO Geoservices; JIN Xiao Jian, Chairman CFBGC & Exec. VP COSL; ZHOU Gen Wu, Base Manager Korla; Yves MARTIN, General Manager; WEI Hong Li, Administration Manager; LI Yi, Financial Manager and WANG Hong Mei, Assistant to the General Manager.



North Europe

Still breaking records

We continue to break records with some 40 operations now on the go. Norway goes from strength to strength with 23 contracts running, the most noticeable of these being the newly re-started Onshore Operation Centre (see page 6) for BP, Valhall.

Meanwhile FLAIR continues to break new ground in Norway, and Shell expects to award a UK contract for late October. The latest technology from Paris is being promoted at Statoil, building on the "best practices" manual for hole cleaning with the development of CLEAR; further foundation support may be announced shortly – a significant co-operation with this major customer.

BP will also shortly commence its Sakhalin Udachnaya exploration campaign and we expect to commence services in July.

Talisman in the UK awarded us a single source contract, currently operating on four sites (2 mobile rigs and 2 platforms); a burst of activity as the mobilisations have taken place over a six week period. As always we are indebted to the efforts of the various shore-based support teams, for planning and completing the work safely.



North Latin America

First MPFM job in the District

The expected Multi-Phase Flow Meter (MPFM) operation mentioned in the last GeoWorld duly took place in April. The job was performed on one of our major client's fields close to Maturin and lasted for over three weeks. This relatively long period was useful since it enabled everyone to validate our multiphase meter technology under real field conditions.

A set of Cased Hole Electric Logging equipment was shipped to Venezuela in mid-May. This additional equipment will allow Geoservices to add more services to our CHEL catalog, with CBL/VDL, setting tools and perforations to start with. A new CHEL contract including some of these new ser-



At the site of the first MPFM operation for the NLAM District, in Maturin, from left to right: Don Buchanan (visiting from Houston), Enrique Dominguez (MPFM Engineer), Oscar Heredia (WT Chief Operator), Zakaria Rida (MPFM Engineer) and Hugo Berrio (WT & WI Coordinator).

vices, in addition to SRO PLT, was already secured by the end of May and the equipment will be operating in the field as soon as it clears customs.

Mud Logging is seeing a record level of activity in the District with all equipment and personnel busy. Two additional units coming from Paris by the end of June are already booked, one for Trinidad & Tobago to join the existing units there and the other one for Venezuela.



Middle East

Awards aplenty!



Surrounded by colleagues, Solihat bin Assa, Electrical Technician (wearing blue cap) receives an award for the best STOP Card of the month from Eric Joly, Operations Manager for Total E&P Qatar.

On the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the export of crude oil from Halul Island, Qatar Petroleum honoured a number of its staff and contractors with various awards. The awards were presented by His Excellency Abdullah bin Hamad al-Attiyah and included two environmental awards to Geoservices Operation & Maintenance personnel, Shukla Arun Bogilal and Romdhane Azouz.

Also in Qatar, the award for the best STOP Card in March for all the people working for our client Total E&P Qatar, was presented to Geoservices Electrical Technician, Solihat bin Assa.



The Environmental award presented to Geoservices personnel, Shukla Arun Bogilal and Romdhane Azouz by His Excellency Abdullah bin Hamad al-Attiyah, Second Deputy Premier for Qatar.

Meanwhile in the Neutral Zone between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, Mud Logging Supervisor, Fazal Ahmad received a letter of commendation from client KJO for

his "professional manner" following a gas kick control situation when non-essential personnel were evacuated from the rig. "He kept me updated constantly with the Gas readings and performed his job very well. It was a long 40 hours for all of us, with no sleep. I was glad to have him as part of the team that stayed on board", wrote Mike Black, KJO Drilling Supervisor.



Fazal Ahmad (left) Mud Logging Supervisor, receiving a letter of commendation from Tiny Tompsett, General Drilling Superintendent for KJO.


The work of many

Many thanks to the following people who contributed their time and effort to this GeoWorld.

Christian Lascaux, Clay Crain, David Cook, Derek Arnaudy, Emmanuel Brotons, Gabriel Corcoran, Gill Haines, Ivan Fornasier, Jean-Michel Boucher, Keith Cheeseman, Kristin Gabrielsen, Louis Vaissade, Magali Courbet, Marie-Pierre Barrot, Pascal Mirville, Patrice Schaal, Rob Taylor, Steve Davidge, Steve Drinkwater, Todd Pate and Yves Martin.

Don't forget that you too could contribute. Just send your text and photo by e-mail to keith.ross@geoservices.com



South Latin America

3,000 days without an LTA

In Argentina the Total Austral Wells Team and Geoservices' slickline personnel in both Tierra Del Fuego and



Members of Geoservices' Tierra Del Fuego slick line team photographed recently in the Canadon Alfa Base, from left to right: Roberto Cancinos, Javier Nieva, Antonio Gordillo and Hugo Puliafito (Supervisor de Pozos - Total).

Neuquen were recently presented with an award for jointly achieving 3000 days work without a Lost Time Accident (LTA). All involved can be proud of this achievement. Our slickline contract in Tierra del Fuego is one of the longest running such contract in Geoservices.

After many years of steady and stable activity, much has changed over the last year. A new offshore unit has begun operating on the Carina and Arias field development and two of the operators, Marcelo Rolon and Juan Carlos Steir have been promoted to Chief Operator. Roberto Cancinos a long-serving member in Tierra Del Fuego, has moved to Neuquen as part of a plan to diversify experience.

Members of our slickline teams recently participated in training courses in Bolivia (see below) and at Geoservices International Training



The plaque celebrating 3000 days without a single Lost Time Accident achieved by Total Austral and Geoservices teams in Argentina.

Centre in Dundee, Scotland in June (see page 6). Benoit Gouzi, formerly training coordinator in Dundee, has joined our slickline crew in Tierra Del Fuego as a trainee engineer.

Downhole Gauge Training in Bolivia

Over the past four years, Geoservices has had a 100% success rate with memory gauge surveys in Bolivia, mostly



Participants in the specially tailored Spanish language downhole gauge training course held in Bolivia, from left to right, standing at back: Max Lanconelli, Pierre Di Fraia, Rodolfo Flores, Marcelo Rolon, Danny Soliz and Faustino Jurado. In front: Rubyn Barrero and Feroni Savier.

thanks to Max Lanconelli. With Max changing jobs, and with a view to continuing his notable success in Bolivia, we decided it was time we had a specially tailored Spanish-language MQGX operations training course for

the South Latin America District. This course was recently given in Bolivia by Pierre Di Fraia over a 5 1/2 day period, fully assisted by Max with his vast local knowledge. Those who were fortunate enough to attend the course benefited from a huge amount of instructor expertise in all aspects of downhole gauge services, and are now trained and confident of providing the high quality gauge services our customers expect.

Max's most recent survey was a 158-day MQGX-LD (Long Duration) survey for Total Bolivia with a special set-up where a competitor's gauges were run in parallel for comparison purposes. All four MQGX-LD gauges performed perfectly with excellent data retrieved and, most importantly, the end result was a very happy customer. Due to the perfect results over the years, we can only expect an increase in our gauge activity in Bolivia in the future.

From Bolivia, we take advantage of this opportunity to thank Max for the very professional attitude he showed towards his job here, and wish him the best of luck in the future; with the challenges in his new job and also with his new wife, Rossana!



Administrative staff preparing the training evaluation documents for the downhole gauge course in Bolivia, from left to right: Sheila Ortega, Administrative Coordinator; Abi Gail Pinto, Assistant Accountant; Claudia Ortega, Receptionist; and Fanny Dominguez, Senior Accountant.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Operations Offshore Norway Monitored from Onshore

For the first time in the Norwegian sector, Geoservices is monitoring offshore operations from onshore. BP's Valhall Field is connected by fibre optic cables to their office building in Stavanger where the Onshore Operation Centre (OOC) is not only able to monitor offshore operations on the Valhall Water Injection Platform, but can also run several of them remotely from onshore. For example, a cement job was successfully run from the OOC in 2004.

Geoservices got the contract in collaboration with Schlumberger, and Geoservices' data engineers are manning the onshore operations centre 24-hours-a-day, alongside MWD/LWD operators and other service personnel depending on

operational needs. The personnel offshore are Geoservices mud logging geologists and Schlumberger directional drillers.

Geoservices' ALS-2 system is located onshore, and receives its information from the rig system with gas readings delivered by our Reserval™ and an IR gas detector. The Reserval™ is remotely controlled so can be checked and started from onshore.

Onshore data engineers are doing their first week on nights, the second week during evenings, and the last week on days. When starting the contract, it was obvious that the work force had to live close to the OOC, so the onshore crew consists of personnel who live in the



Inside BP's Onshore Operation Centre in Stavanger, Olaf Winge, Senior Data Engineer follows activities offshore via video and data link. Geoservices mud logging data can be seen on the large screen at the extreme right behind.

Stavanger/Sandnes region. This has meant that for the first time, data engineers can see their families on a daily basis, since they are able to get home every day.

A Chance to Visit Your Old University?

Geoservices has always felt it important to make presentations to students to explain what role our company plays in the oil industry, since most students rarely have the opportunity to visit a well site and see for themselves. Direct contact with university departments generates a very high interest in our activities, which has a very beneficial spin off for recruitment. It also allows students to make a more informed choice about which jobs to apply for.



As part of Geoservices' recruitment drive, Jovan Biskupic presents our services to a group of students from the Mining and Geology faculty at Belgrade University. The presentation was attended by both Geology and Petroleum Engineering undergraduates.

If anybody is interested in making a presentation to their old school or university, then please contact isabelle.abgueguen@geoservices.com who will help you to build a suitable presentation. As Jovan Biskupic, Senior Data Engineer, can testify, standing up in front of a large audience in order to deliver a company presentation certainly helps build your self confidence, and of course adds another dimension to your work.

Museum Mud Logging Unit Refurbished



Following extensive patching and other repairs, Dora Gonzalez paints our exhibit at the Offshore Energy Center.

The 1970's-vintage Geoservices mud logging unit on display at Galveston's Offshore Energy Center has received some much-needed maintenance. First installed in late 2001, the unit had suf-

fered the effects of long-term exposure to bright sun and salt air. Starting in December 2004, local employee Dora Gonzalez (assisted by relative Eva Perez) made several weekend trips to Galveston to patch corrosion sites and apply a new coat of paint, while local training manager Gill Haines updated the interior displays and added information sheets explaining the process of mud logging and its role in evaluating oil and gas reservoirs. Geoservices has absorbed the cost of materials used for the renovation, which was completed by the end of April.

The Offshore Energy Center makes an interesting centerpiece to a day trip to the Galveston, Texas area. The museum is located on the decommissioned jackup

rig Ocean Star at Pier 19, adjacent to the Galveston cruise terminal. Daily opening hours are from 10 am to 5 pm in winter, extended to 6 pm in summer. For more information, visit the museum's web site at <http://www.oceanstaroec.com>



Dora Gonzalez and assistant Eva Perez show off their work reconditioning our mud logging unit on display at the Offshore Energy Center, Galveston, Texas.



West Africa District Showing the **Most FLAIR*** (*Fluid Logging Analysis In Real time)

Geoservices' FLAIR service is seeing increasing success around the world, and the West Africa District is certainly showing its commitment to this success. Like all new services, FLAIR was met with a certain amount of scepticism from oil company geologists, but this soon disappeared when they saw the value of the information our FLAIR engineers were able to give them. On one well, said FLAIR Engineer Marie-Pierre Barrot: "We started by reporting directly to the oil company's head office in the Netherlands, and the rig personnel more-or-less ignored what we were doing, but by the end of the well the rig supervisors were coming to see us regularly to get information about what was going on in their well!" On another job, FLAIR was used to locate the position of the well in the formation after the MWD tool failed. By comparing the gas composition signatures while drilling with what had been found previously, FLAIR was able to show the well's position with respect to the zone of interest.

One of the advantages of FLAIR over Reserval™ is that it will detect heavier hydrocarbons (from C₆ to C₈) and it will also detect other substances like benzene and toluene. In Gabon, there is a bed of clay containing benzene, which provides a perfect formation marker... but of course only if FLAIR is onboard to detect the



Flair Engineers Claudio Freddi (left) and Fabrice Ducret offshore Gabon.

benzene! In Nigeria, CO₂ was detected despite the fact that the drilling fluid contained lime, which will absorb CO₂, but obviously not enough to put FLAIR off the scent. Also in Nigeria, the FLAIR service enabled an uncertain Gas/Oil Contact (GOC) to be determined while drilling. This allowed our client's engineers to optimise their MDT* sampling program, an expensive operation at the best of times but even more so if it is done without being sure where the GOC is.

"Excellent job, all the team in Houston was impressed by your job..." was the comment from one Shell Geologist after a successful well in Nigeria where Ivan Fornasier and Xiao Huang were the FLAIR Engineers. For the same well a Shell Petrophysical Engineer, said; "I really like this new way to handle the gas data; I would like to see it on every well". Ivan also received effusive appreciation from an AGIP Wellsite Geologist for a job where he worked with Fabrice Ducret; "I have no words to thank you for the substantial collaboration demonstrated and for the helpfulness and professionalism of both of you. I am firmly persuaded that the results from the DST we are conducting will fully validate your interpretation", said the geologist. The enthusiasm

our FLAIR Engineers show for the interesting job they are doing often 'infects' our clients, so that geochemists, wellsite geologists, petrophysicists and drilling supervisors all find themselves getting more interested in seeing what FLAIR will discover next.

The reliability of FLAIR equipment enables our engineers to spend a lot of time creating valuable information from otherwise plain data. They admit that there is still a lot to learn on the interpretation side, since the FLAIR seems to keep turning up new information all the time. In fact, Geoservices is so keen to develop the interpretation of FLAIR data that Engineers Sachin Sharma and Fabrizio Gulizia have been assigned to an office



In Geoservices head office, Cyril Montesinos (centre), who worked as a FLAIR Engineer in Gabon and Nigeria, discussing some results with Sachin Sharma (left) and Fabrizio Gulizia who specialise in FLAIR data interpretation and will soon be moving to Dundee.

position to do this full-time. They are presently based in Paris but will soon move to the new Geoservices Expert Centre (GEC) in Dundee, Scotland.

Flair Engineers who have worked in West Africa: Ivan Fornasier, Xiao Huang, Fabrice Ducret, Julien Martineau-Fabre, Marie-Pierre Barrot, Cyril Montesinos, Kevin Le Guen, Claudio Freddi, Mauro Barbieri and Roshan Miranda.

* MDT (Modular Dynamic Tester) is a mark of Schlumberger



Positioning the first FLAIR Unit onshore Gabon.

Security Awareness

Our theme for this edition is our Security and Environmental Management Systems and identifies how we can improve through:

- **Better availability of information (two-way)**
- **Better use of this information (by everybody)**
- **More user-friendly support to the individual, particularly in the field**
- **Recognition / Retribution**

Continuous improvement in this day and age of increased global uncertainty must certainly include security measures, both for us as individuals, and as a company.

Guidance from our specialist security advisors helps us provide practical measures for contingency planning and individual protection. Our expert advisors demonstrated their hands-on commitment to global security management during our recent HSEQ Seminar. This provided

guidance for our revised Security **Risk Module** which encompasses not only risk reduction measures during extreme conditions such as attack or terrorist activity (which hopefully none of us will be exposed to), but also **best practice for minimising personal risk** when travelling (flying, walking, taking taxis, public transport), working or even holidaying around the globe. Our security modules are frequently updated using considerable expertise and first hand input, often from our staff in "foreign lands". This valuable contribution provides practical guidance on how to reduce personal exposure to risks, as well as ensuring our management systems (HSE, Quality and Security) remain up-to-date.

The key to effective security is for each and every one of us to be proactive in hazard identification and risk reduction.

Please refer to Geoservices Documentation:

- ✓ **SECURITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM** (Overview with Itemised Guidelines)
- ✓ **SECURITY RISK MODULE** (PowerPoint Presentation for use within workshops, etc. available upon request)
- ✓ **BASE SECURITY CHECKLIST** (RGENGE00002 D02 100A Base Security Checklist)

Summary

- **Take the initiative in Security. Effective communication is an excellent security initiative.**
- **Show some commitment to Protecting the Environment by setting a good example.**

Protecting Our Environment

The Environment is defined as "the surroundings in which we operate, including air, water, land, flora, fauna, humans and their interrelation." Or, in other words, "where life exists".

*Man's dramatic and sometimes devastating impact on the environment over the last 50 years is now very obvious, as is the need to reduce the damage, before it is too late! The Geoservices' Environmental Protection Policy and Environmental Management System outline our real commitment to protection. This must include **all** of us.*

It was a genuine pleasure to witness a small, but very significant environmental step during a Base audit in Gabon during April. Full marks in recognition of one individual demonstrating such environmental care (see photo opposite).



After a storm had brought down this nest, Sidibe Cheickna, an environmentally conscious watchman at the Geoservices Base in Port Gentil, Gabon, carefully replaced the nest and all its chicks back in the tree, much to the mother bird's delight!



At recent Safety, Health and Security workshops in Norway, in Bergen (left photo) from left to right: Stian Sivertsen, Eik Rydstroem, Espen Ludvigsen, Kirstin Svendsli, Haakon Eliassen, Arie Romer, Tore Gjeldokk and William Steffensen. In Tromsøe (right photo) from left to right: Tore Thuen, Arne Gunnar Bjoernaa, Odd Aasheim, Ronny Sandslett, Polar Bear, Tor Otto Andreassen, Rob Taylor and Frode Theodorsen.

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