

Camp was established at 13,000 feet beside the Karakoram Highway, the new road linking China with Pakistan. We undertook mountaineering, ornithological and botanical projects. First Marc Heading, Dominic Vincent, Robert Taylor and I and then Malcolm Harrison, Giles Hammersley and Mike Logsdon made separate ascents of P 20,700. Both groups climbed the main glacier flowing west to get onto the north ridge, which took us to the summit. The mountain was first ascended by Chris Bonington and Alan Rouse during their reconnaissance expedition in 1980 prior to climbing Kongur in 1981. P 21,750 was ascended by Harrison, Vincent and Guy Smith. They climbed the west ridge setting up a camp at 17,000 feet and a snow hole at 19,400 feet. Both mountains were climbed from an advance base camp at 15,000 feet.

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Mustagh Ata. A five-man Japanese party led by Keizo Yabuki climbed Mustagh Ata in the autumn. Yukata Takagi and Shohei Suzuki arrived at the summit.

Mustagh Ata. Englishman Norman Croucher was a member of a Mountain Travel expedition to Mustagh Ata led by John Cleare. Croucher reached the summit on two artificial legs.

Mustagh Ata. Our group of eleven rode with jeep and truck south from Kashgar. On July 4 we reached a Kirghiz settlement, Jambukuk, at 12,500 feet, west of Mustagh Ata. Five camels carried our loads to 14,750 feet below the Chal Tumak Glacier on July 6. We climbed alpine style on the part of the mountain between the Chal Tumak and the Tergen Bulak Glaciers, a different route from five of the previous climbs, but the same as the American-Canadian group of September 1981. One climber at our first high camp had high-altitude mountain sickness and had to return to Kashgar, where he recovered. We camped at 17,050, 20,000 and 22,000 feet. The chief difficulty was breaking trail. On July 17 Erich Hofwimmer, Gottfried Heinzl, Baltasar Kendler, Helmut Wagner and I reached the summit (7546 meters, 24,757 feet).

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Pik Lenin, Pik Kommunizma and Other Peaks on Skis, Pamir Mountains. Our best skier of the extreme, Pavol Rajtar, made several first ski descents in the Pamir Mountains. After several acclimatization climbs, on July 20 he climbed Pik Shatayeva (5700 meters, 18,701 feet) solo and made the first ski descent. The next day he was helicoptered to the Moskvín and Walter Glaciers along with Milan Hoholík, Oleg Štulrajter and Robert Gálffy. They bivouacked at 13,125, 16,400, 19,000 and 23,000 feet and on July 25 climbed the Tzetlin (southwest) Ridge of Pik Korzhenevskaya (7105 meters, 23,310 feet). Rajtar and