

Results of the 2007 CQ WW DX CW Contest

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Expanded CQ WW Contest Results on the Web

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The 2007 CQ WW DX CW Contest is always an event looked forward to by many contesters around the world. You never know what propagation will provide, but you can be sure the CQ WW will provide activity from stations located in exotic locations. Lots of activity was heard as contesters filled the airwaves. Once again the propagation favored the low bands. One-sixty really showed what it could provide with several stations working over 100 countries. Look at the scores on the low bands and you will see many new records were set. Still, the high bands provided everyone with plenty of contacts. It was a real challenge to be on 10 or 15 meters at the right time to catch the 10-minute opening to somewhere. This "magic" is what makes radio and contesting so much fun. You just never know what the conditions will provide. The sun is taking its time to ramp up the next cycle. Even with a low solar flux index, a new CW logs received record was set. The number of CW entrants is growing right along with SSB.

The CQ WW has something for everyone: contesting, DX hunting, prefix hunting, IOTA activations, club participation and much more. All you have to do to take part in the biggest ham radio contesting event of the year is turn on your radio and listen. If you do that you soon will be drawn into the excitement of making QSOs. Once you jump into the contest, it is very hard to get out of the QSO pool. This year there was activity from over 240 DXCC countries.

As has been mentioned before, the CQ WW is a fantastic competition which brings out the best in amateur radio: team work, station construction, antenna erection, operating skill, and most of fun. The CQ WW is a celebration of ham radio skill and effort. New hams and old timers who participate in the CQ WW become hooked. What follows are the results of the 2007 CQ WW CW contest. Everyone who enters is a winner!

High Power

The High Power Single Operator category is a real challenge. The competition is intense and causes entrants to bring all their skills to the event. Again this year propagation favored the low bands. Conditions on 160 meters were really outstanding. To take advantage of this unexpected windfall, the top operators had to catch the right band openings, especially on 10

meters. The three operators who finished on top of the world are all well-established contesters. After all the log checking was completed, Hrane, YT1AD, operating from 3V2A, had the world's highest score. Hrane put eastern zone 33 on the map. Second place went to John, W2GD, P40W. John put his considerable contesting talent to great use. John said, "I actually enjoy the bottom of the sunspot cycle with its enhanced propagation on 160/80/40. On the other hand, I miss the endless runs of EU and NA on 10 meters. Hopefully next year *both* will be true as the spots begin their return." Third place world went to V47NT operated by Andy, N2LT. He observed, "It's all in the location." This explains all the wonderful DXpeditions during the contest. Travel to a DX location and you too can run them all the time.

In the U.S., Randy, K5ZD/1, continued his dominance of in this category. He sure took advantage of the band openings to overpower his competitors. Second place in the U.S. went to Alexander, LZ4UU, putting K3CR in central Pennsylvania on the map. Third place U.S. was taken by Krassy, K1LZ. He noted, "I am glad that there are still a lot of SO2R operators and friends who gave me a lot of drive for future contests."

In Europe, top honors again were taken by the Azores' station CU2A located in far western Europe. Toni, OH2UA, keyed CU2A to outdistance all competitors. Second place in Europe went to Ben, DL6FBL, who operated from SV9CVY. Ben had a it right when he said, "I knew that with existing propagation most of my QSOs in the contest would be with Europe. The signal path to W/VE is directly over EU, and without sunspots W/VE is far away from here, so chances for good W/VE runs were marginal. Being closer to Asia surely helped regarding signal strength, but QSO numbers are no longer high from that part of the world." Third place in Europe went to Ranko, 4O3A. Special mention must be made of A45XR, who was 5th in the world from Asia. The fine jobs turned in by CN3A (IK2QE1), 9K2HN (KL2A), 6W1RW (F6BEE), and 4L0A (UU4JMG) are all to be commended.

The continental winners were: North America: V47NT (N2NT), Africa: 3V2A (YT1AD), Asia: A45XR, Europe: CU2A (OH2UA), Oceania: VK9AA (VK2IA), South America: P40W (W2GD), Japan: JH4UYB, and U.S.: K5ZD/1.

Low Power

Low Power is the most popular CQ WW cate-



Dani, EA5FV, was #1 All Band, High Power for Spain.



Darko, J2800 (T95A), gave out a new one, Djibouti, to many.

gory. Anyone with a transceiver and an antenna can enter the low power group. To end up on top in LP takes skill, planning, and operating from the right location. The saltwater enhancement provided by an island location sure makes up for monster antennas. However, if you want to try to finish near the top of the Low Power category, you will have to put in a real effort.

Perennial low power winner Bud, AA3B, again keyed V26K to number one world. Second place world went to Dimitri, RA3CO, who traveled to Colombia to activate HK1AR. Great job, Dimitri. Third place in this tough category went to H7/K9NW. Mike says, "Spent very little time tuning for mults but ultimately a decent number found me and I ended up with a reasonable score to boot." You sure did!

Reprising his SSB win, Art, K1BX, took top U.S. honors. He put together the right strategy to win. Still he commented, "Gave up lots of 20-meter QSOs to get mults on 10 and 15." A lot of people probably did the same thing. Second place U.S. went to Paul, K1PT. Third place went to Marvin, N5AW. Marv had over 100 countries on 40 meters low power. That is not easy.

The top European scorer was CT6A operated by Filipe, CT11LT. Filipe had this to report, "160 meters was great to USA. I just don't understand how USA could hear me quite well and Europeans couldn't! I was just sorry not

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TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS

**SINGLE OPERATOR
ALL BAND
World**
3V2A (Opr.: Hrane Milosevic, YT1AD)
Donor: K4FW Memorial (Scott Robbins, W4PA)

World Low Power
V26K (Opr.: Joseph Trench, AA3B)
Donor: Slovenia Contest Club

World QRPp
6V7D (Opr.: Paul Young, K1XM)
Donor: Gene Walsh, N2AA

World Assisted
ER0WW (Opr.: Sergiy Rebrov, UT5UDX)
Donor: Robert McGwier, N4HY

USA
Randy Thompson, K5ZD/1
Donor: Frankford Radio Club

USA Low Power
Arthur Hambleton, K1BX
Donor: North Coast Contesters

USA QRP
K8CC (Opr.: Ulrich Ann, KK8I)
Donor: Gene Zimmerman, W3ZZ

USA - Zone 3
Glenn Rattmann, K6NA
Donor: Central Arizona DX Association

USA - Zone 4
Alex Tkatch, KU1CW/0
Donor: The Society of Midwest Contesters

Canada
Jeffrey Briggs, VY2ZM
Donor: John Sluymmer, VE3EJ & Jim Roberts, VE7ZO

Carib./C.A.
V47NT (Opr.: Andrew Blank, N2NT)
Donor: Chuck Shinn, W7MAP

Europe
CU2A (Opr.: Toni Linden, OH2UA)
Donor: W3AU Memorial (Pete Raymond, N4KW)

Europe - Low Power
CT6A (Opr.: Filipe Monteiro Lopes)
Donor: Scott Jones, N3RA & Tim Duffy, K3LR

Scandinavia
OF8X (Opr.: Marko Holmavuo, OH4JFN)
Donor: W3FYS Memorial (Chas Weir, Jr., W6UM)

Russia
Vadim Ovsianikov, UA9CLB
Donor: Roman Thomas, RZ3AA

Africa
CN3A (Opr.: Stefano Brioschi, IK2QEI)*
Donor: Gordon Marshall, W6RR

Asia
Chris Dabrowski, A45XR
Donor: Chuck Shinn, W7MAP

Japan
Masaki Masa Okano, JH4UYB
Donor: Tack Kumagai, JE1CKA

Japan - Low Power
Nobuhiro Iwasa, JH8SLS
Donor: Western Washington DX Club

Oceania
VK9AA (Opr.: Bernd Langer, VK2IA)
Donor: Chris Tran, ZL1CT

South America
P40W (Opr.: John Crovelli, W2GD)
Donor: Venezuela DX Club

**SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND
World - 28 MHz**
Juan Manuel Morandi, LU1HF
Donor: Joel Chalmers, KG6DX

World - 21 MHz
ZX5J (Opr.: Clark Cook, A16V)
Donor: Lew Sayre, W7EW

World - 14 MHz
CN2AW (Opr.: Andrei Karpov, RV1AW)
Donor: W2JT Memorial (North Jersey DX Assn.)

World - 7 MHz
9Y4AA (Opr.: James Neiger, N6TJ)
Donor: Alex M. Kasevich, VP2MM

World - 3.5 MHz
CN2FB (Opr.: Dmitri Gorskov, UA2FB)
Donor: Fred Capossela, K6SSS

World - 1.8 MHz
CN2FF (Opr.: Vladimir Gumennikov, UA2FF)
Donor: Kenneth Byers, Jr., K4TEA

USA - 28 MHz
Courtney Judd, K4WI
Donor: Wireless Institute of the Northeast

USA - 21 MHz
John S. Jarrett, K4FJ
Donor: Wayne Carroll, W4MPY

USA - 14 MHz
Ralph W. Bradford, Jr, K5GA
Donor: Northern Illinois DX Association

USA - 7 MHz
Paul H Newberry, Jr., N4PN
Donor: W6AM Memorial (Jan Perkins, N6AW)

USA - 3.5 MHz
Robye Lahlum, W1MK
Donor: Bill Feidt, NG3K

USA - 1.8 MHz
Theodore J. Demopoulos, KT1V
Donor: Jeff Briggs, K1ZM

Canada (14 MHz)
Christopher Llewellyn Allingham, VE3FU
Donor: John Sluymmer, VE3EJ

Carib./C.A. (14 MHz)
HP1/DJ7AA (Opr.: Wilfried Gottschald, DJ7AA)
Donor: Bill Hein, NT1Y

Europe - 28 MHz
Meho Omerbasic, T93O
Donor: Jay Pryor, K4OGG

Europe - 21 MHz
Kresimir Kovarik, E7/9A5K
Donor: Robert Naumann, W5OV

Europe - 14 MHz
CT8T (Opr.: Timo Klimoff, OH1NOA)
Donor: G3FXB Memorial (Maud Slater)

Europe - 7 MHz
OK5C (Opr.: Jiri Pesta, OK1RF)
Donor: Ivo Pezer, 9A3A

Europe - 3.5 MHz
ZB2X (Opr.: Jorma Saloranta, OH2KI)
Donor: K3VW Memorial (Frankford Radio Club)

Europe - 1.8 MHz
Jerzy Stanisiz, SP3BQ
Donor: Pat Barkey, N9RV & Terry Zivney, N4TZ

Japan - 21 MHz
Yasuji John Okamoto, JR3EOI
Donor: CQ magazine

Japan - 14 MHz
Kenji Koishi, JH3AIU
Donor: Chris Terkla, N1XS

Asia - 14 MHz
Steve Hodgson, ZC4LI
Donor: Andrei Stchisenok, NP3D

**MULTI-OPERATOR, SINGLE TRANSMITTER
World**
C4N (Oprs.: 5B8AD, RV6LNA, RW4WR, UA9CDV, RN3QY)
Donor: Anthony Susen, W3AOH

U.S.A.
W3BGN (Oprs.: W3BGN, K2TW, NO2R)
Donor: Douglas Zwiebel, KR2Q

Canada
VE3HG (Oprs.: VE3HG, VE3KZ, VE3JQA, VA3EC, VA3HJ, VA3GGF, VE3RZ)
Donor: Eastern Canadian DX Assn.

Carib./C.A.
6Y1V (Oprs.: KY1V, W4OI, OH3RB)
Donor: Lone Star DX Association

Africa
S79UU (Oprs.: UA3AB, RA3AUU)
Donor: Harry Booklan, RA3AUU

Asia
RT9W (Oprs.: RU9WX, RX9WR, RW9WW, UA9WFM, RV9WHZ, RA9WW, R9W-498, RA9WR)*
Donor: Steve Merchant, K6AW

Europe
9A7A (Oprs.: 9A2X, 9A3TR, 9A3OS, 9A5X, 9A7V)
Donor: Bob Cox, K3EST

Japan
8N7TU (Oprs.: JE7HLZ, JG7PSJ, JO7JID, JO7DJT, JI5RPT, JJ5DWF, JH0NZN)
Donor: Madison Jones, W5MJ

Oceania - Pacific Rim
AH2R (Oprs.: JI3ERV, JR7OMD, JR8VSE, JE8KKX, JK3GAD)
Donor: Junichi Tanaka, JH4RHF

South America
PS2T (Oprs.: PS2T, PY2NDX, PY2YU, PY2EX)
Donor: Araucaria DX Group

**MULTI-OPERATOR, TWO TRANSMITTER
World**
HC8N (Oprs.: N5KO, K6AW, N5OT, W9RE)
Donor: Array Solutions

USA
N3RS (Oprs.: N2SR, N3RD, N3ED, N3NA, N3RS, WA3LRO, W2UP, W8FJ)
Donor: Eric Scace, K3NA

Europe
EA6IB (Oprs.: EA3AIR, EA3ALZ, EA3AVV, EA5BM, EA5GX, EA6BF, EA6FB, EA6FO, OZ1AA)
Donor: Aki Nagi, JA5DQH

**MULTI-OPERATOR, MULTI-TRANSMITTER
World**
3X5A (Oprs.: AA7A, G3SXW, G4BWP, G4IRN, GM3YTS, K4UEE, KC7V)
Donor: K2GL Memorial (Doug Zwiebel, KR2Q)

USA
W3LPL (Oprs.: W3LPL, K1HTV, NI1N, N2YO, ND3A, WX3B, N3KS, AI3M, K3MM, N3OC, K3RA, K3RV, N3UA, WR3Z, W3ZZ, KD4D, K4ZA, AC6WI)
Donor: N6RJ Memorial (Bob Ferrero, W6RJ)

Europe
LZ9W (Oprs.: LZ1PM, LZ1ZD, LZ1ANA, LZ1RGM, LZ1UQ, LZ1FG, LZ1PJ, LZ1GC, LZ1ZF, LZ4UU, LZ2CJ, LZ2FV, LZ2PO, LZ2UU, LZ2UZ, LZ3FN, LZ3FM, LZ3UM, LZ3SM, LZ4TX)
Donor: Finnish Amateur Radio League

Japan
JA5FDJ (Oprs.: JA1VQN, JM1UWB, JA5FDJ, JA5JCC, JH5FIS, JH5FXP, JH5RXS, JR5JQA, JR5VHU, JI6WYS)
Donor: Ryozo Goto, JH3JYS

WORLD - MULTI-MULTI SSB/CW COMBINED
K3LR: 29,908,123 Points
Donor: W0ID Alpha Award

USA - MULTI-MULTI SSB/CW COMBINED
K3LR: 29,908,123 Points
Donor: N8SM Memorial (Operators of K3LR)

**CONTEST EXPEDITIONS
World Single Operator**
VK9AA (Opr.: Bernd Langer, VK2IA)
Donor: Friends of Phil Goetz, N6ZZ

WORLD MULTI-OP
3X5A (Oprs.: AA7A, G3SXW, G4BWP, G4IRN, GM3YTS, K4UEE, KC7V)
Donor: Carl Cook, A16V

**SPECIAL - SINGLE OPERATOR AWARD
World SSB/CW Combined**
8P5A (Opr.: Thomas Georgens, W2SC)
20,613,468 Points
Donor: Hrane Milosevic, YT1AD

**CLUB
World SSB/CW**
Frankford Radio Club (266,909,574)
Donor: W1WY Memorial (CQ magazine)

Non-USA SSB/CW
Bavarian Contest Club (258,978,970)
Donor: N6AUV Memorial (Northern California Contest Club)

* Second Place



Nodir, EY8MM, was #3 World on 1.8 MHz.



World #3, 28 MHz, was Rene, LU7HN.



Kevin, K4PG, did a fine job on 7 MHz.

having made a single QSO on 10 meters." Second place in Europe went to John, OM5XX. Third place went to OL6P, operated by Petr, OK2WTM. Special mention is made of the efforts of Willy, UA9BA, who was #5 in the world from zone 17! Turning in fine efforts were J88DR, C6AQQ, and EA8CN.

The continental winners were: North America: V26K (AA3B), Africa: EA8CN, Asia: UA9BA, Europe: CT6A (CT1ILT), Oceania: 9M6AAC (N1UR), South America: HK1AR (RA3CO), Japan: JH8SLS, and U.S.: K1BX.

QRP

The QRP category sure sharpens your search-and-ponce skills. Five watts can be lost in the QRM unless you happen to time your calls just right. Paul, K1XM, traveled to Senegal and activated 6V7D to take the top world QRP position. Paul commented, "Thanks to everyone who heard my weak signal, and especially to Francois, 6W7RV, for his help. Maybe this wasn't the best year to try QRP, but I operated low power last year and wanted to do something different." Congratulations, Paul! Second place world went to Didier, FY5FY. He said he had "poor 10 meters this year but some amazing QSOs on 160 with 5 watts." Rounding out the top world three was K8CC operated by Uli, KK8I. K8CC was also number one in the U.S. Uli made an interesting observation: "Propagation for a QRP station differs from propagation when running high power. While this seems to be obvious, a certain fluttery (I called it 'glazing') sound on the signals indicates that you will not get through with QRP despite a strong signal of the station you are trying to reach. You have to find the good waves in the ocean and ride them as long as you can. Typically, a good propagation situation does not last long for a QRP station, and you have to frequently look for opportunities on other bands."

Second place in the U.S. went to Doug, KR2Q, from northern New Jersey. Third place went to Tom, N1TM. Apparently Tom's antenna could only rotate between 0 and 115 degrees! QRP and 115 degrees to work with, wow!

In Europe, Antonin, OK7CM, keyed his way to first place. Just to the west was second place, Stefan, OM7DX, while third place went to Milan, OL4W (OK1IF), who rightly states the converse of the common idiom: "Life isn't so long to spend it with QRO." A special mention is made of the fine efforts of JR4DAH, SU8BHI, RA9SC, W6JTI, and V73NS.

The continental winners were: North America: K8CC (KK8I), Africa: 6V7D (K1XM), Asia: JR4DAH, Europe: OK7CM, Oceania:

V73NS, South America: FY5FY, Japan: JR4DAH, and U.S.: K8CC (KK8I).

Assisted

The traditional QSO-alerting system has undergone a technical leap since the 2007 contest. The availability of CW decoding devices over a wide spectrum has stirred up a lot of interest. It will be interesting to see how "Skimmer or Skimmer-like" technology will change how assisted stations operate. As the rules indicate (see the 2008 contest rules elsewhere in this issue), use of these devices places the entrant in the Assisted category. CQ embraces these exciting new technologies.

This year's world top score went to Sergey, UT5UDX. He keyed ER0WW to #1 world and #1 Europe. Sergey commented, "Enjoyed the contest a lot. Congratulations to all my friends who made a good score under difficult conditions." Second place world and second place in Europe went to Manfred, operating from beautiful southern Germany. Manfred said, "Quite astonishing what can be worked during the bottom of the sunspot cycle, but CQWW has its own rules with great activity. Long live CW!" We second that opinion! Third place in the world went to Ricardo, CT3KN. Third place in Europe went to HG3DX, operated by HA3MY. Here in the U.S., the Frankford Radio Club prevailed by taking all three top slots. Charles, K3WW, who constantly finishes in the top two U.S. Assisted, took top honors. Second place in the U.S. went to Rick, K3OO, and third place went to Noah, K2NG. Special mention is made of the trio of assisted stations who gave everyone nice multipliers: IH9U, IH9R, and IH9M. Also, XW1B and T88FY sure put in real FB efforts from nice DXCC multipliers.

The continental winners were: North America: K3WW, Africa: CT3KN, Asia: 4L8A, Europe: ER0WW (UT5UDX), Oceania: T88FY (JK2VOC), South America: CE4CT, Japan: JH3PRR, and U.S.: K3WW.

Multi-Single

With special permission from the Cyprus PTT, the call sign C4N was put on the air and boy did they do a good job. This all-Russian team took the top world honors in this very competitive category. It took a lot of work and coordination to put their effort together. Congratulations! Second place world went to the PS2T team. They sure had the right idea when they said, "The operators maintained during all the contest a high level of sport spirit and motivation." World third place and #1 in Europe went to



Making the top ten USA, High Power was Lew, N2LT.

9A7A. Their very first activity from their new location was in 1989, and their special contest call sign (9A7A) was issued in 1992. They summed up a lot of feelings that we share when they said, "Everything we have achieved in the contests is the result of our friendship, as well as a love for our hobby." Second in Europe went to the team at OM8A, the Slovak Contest Group. What a great job they put together. Third place in Europe went to 9A1P. We think they summed up the thoughts of most contesters when they said, "Another great weekend with lot of fun. Conditions were bad on the upper bands, 10 meters almost completely closed, 15 meters had very short openings, and 20 meters was closed pretty early. On the other hand, 40 and 80 meters were quite good and 160 was excellent." In the U.S., last year's top two finishers reversed positions. Frankford Radio Club's W3BGN took top honors, while Tom's team at K8AZ took second. Moving into third place was the all-wires-in-trees team at KT3Y/4. All top three U.S. teams broke the 5-million point barrier.

The continental winners were: North America: 6Y1V, Africa: S79UU, Asia: C4N, Europe: 9A7A, Oceania: AH2R, South America: PS2T, Japan: 8N7TU, and U.S.: W3BGN.

Multi-Two

The Multi-Two category is a way to have a lot of fun and make a lot of QSOs. The three top world stations all operated from island QTHs. The famous station HC8N operators once again demonstrated their operating and copying skills by taking first place. They commented, "Nice weekend working the world. Great competition in the M2 category. Thanks to all the ops who go to special places to make this such a fun event." Second place went to the

EF8M Russian team. We heard a lot from EF8M during the CQ WW CW and their newly upgraded station. Third place in this increasingly interesting category went to D4C, an Italian, Latvian and Lithuanian team. They commented, "First try from Monteverde and it was a great experience which we never had experienced in the past." In the U.S. Sig's team at N3RS took top honors from just west of Philadelphia. Second place went to K1AR operating from the K1EA QTH. Third went WE3C, who commented, "We were pleased with the results of our first CW Multi-Two effort." Over in Europe, top honors went to EA6IB. They put on another effort from the lovely island of Ibiza. EA6IB said, "Thanks to all of you and especially to the European M2 groups for a great and competitive weekend." Second place in Europe went to the long-time famous team from IR4X. They said, "Thanks to all for calling us and to all the contesters traveling around the world to activate such a great numbers of countries." Third place in Europe went to T93J, whose 160- and 80-meter antennas seemed to perform very nicely. They said, "The Beverage redesign helped us to hear many more multipliers on 80 and 160 meters."

The continental winners were: North America: HI3A, Africa: EF8M, Asia: P3F, Europe: EA6IB, Oceania: KH6LC, South America: HC8N, Japan: JA1YPA, and U.S.: N3RS.

Multi-Multi

Top honors in this difficult category went to 3X5A. Their DXpedition included a long two-day drive from Bamako, Mali to Conakry, Guinea and four long work days in the heat and humidity to be ready in time for the contest. Great job, guys! Taking second place in the world was the Rhein-Ruhr DX Association DXpedition station, ED8A. The RRDXA always brings enthusiasm and expertise to anything it does. Finishing third in the world and first in Europe was LZ9W. They commented, "Building a competitive M/M station is a *big* task. Rebuilding it, is in some aspects, an even bigger one. It took one *loong* year to rebuild LZ9W." It paid off. In the U.S., first place in this very tough category really means something. In 2007 the winner was W3LPL with the Potomac Valley Radio Club crew. Quite a lot of local talent under one roof! Second place went to K3LR. Tim's doors are always open to available talent and his team did a superb job as usual. K3LR also received the World and U.S. Combined SSB/CW trophies, quite an honor. Third place in the U.S. went to Matt's team at KC1XX. His 20-meter operator was KC1F, who became a SK in 2008. Stu was a gentleman and dedicated contesteer. He will be missed. Second place in Europe went to DF0HQ of the RRDXA. They expressed a wish we all hope for, "It was fun but we hope there will be some sunspots in 2008!" Third place in Europe went to DR1A of the BCC. They are hoping for more sunspots in 2008 as well.

A special mention must be made of the fine crew from China, B1Z. All of us hope to see them back this year. Finally, the competition in Japan for MM top honors for the last decade has been between two fine stations, one located in Shikoku (JA5FDJ) and the other in Nara (JA3YBK). Sadly, the leaders of both teams became SKs recently. It is a tribute their memory that these teams continue their excellent tradition.

The continental winners were: North America: J3A, Africa: 3X5A, Asia: JA5FDJ,

Europe: LZ9W, Oceania: KH7X, South America: No Entrant, Japan: JA5FDJ, and U.S.: W3LPL.

Club Scores

The social life-blood of ham radio is radio clubs. By belonging to a radio club you have a front-row seat to many sources of information on all radio subjects, including contesting. As you know, it is no trouble to linger around after a club meeting and talk about contesting for hours. "Did you work that opening to Asia on 21 MHz at midnight?" could be just one of hundreds of topics covered everyday by contesters.

The combined scores of the top four world club scores topped a billion points! Many of the DXpeditions are initiated to help a club's

bottom line. The world's top club score was the Frankford Radio Club. With 145 entrants, the club sure had a big point total per entrant: 1.5-million points. What a great job. Second place in the world went to perennial powerhouse the Yankee Clipper Contest Club. Third place U.S. went to the Potomac Valley Radio Club. Each of these clubs has a long tradition of full commitment to the contest. Clubs encourage activity and that is good for amateur radio and contesting.

For many years now, there has been a friendly rivalry in Germany between the RRDXA and the BCC. This year the Bavarian Contest Club edged out the Rhein-Ruhr DX Association for first place non-U.S. and third place world. Third place non-U.S. went to Contest Club Finland.

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Weight	160 lb / 72.8 kg
Wind load	17.5 sq ft / 1.63 sq m
Longest element	46 ft / 15.1 m
Turning radius	26 ft / 8.0 m
Boom length	35' 10" ft / 11.1 m
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30m	8.2	18
20m	9.27	21.5
17m	9.88	26.5
15m	10.21	27.1
12m	10.43	21.1
10m	10.65	11.0
6m	4.0*(12.75)	1.78(27.6)

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BAND-BY-BAND BREAKDOWN—TOP ALL BAND SCORES

Number groups indicate: QSOs/Zones/Countries on each band

WORLD TOP SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND

Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
3V2A	322/12/59	1231/24/86	1925/30/103	2148/30/94	1599/31/94	190/8/37
P40W	428/16/68	1009/24/92	1251/28/98	1637/28/104	1679/25/103	102/14/27
V47NT	239/14/45	555/21/80	2373/32/113	1972/31/109	1789/22/94	68/12/18
8P5A	367/14/51	841/24/83	1589/31/101	1782/31/104	1773/28/93	213/13/27
A45XR	157/14/52	553/22/76	1723/33/118	1397/33/111	1169/31/103	64/18/38
CN3A	221/12/49	896/24/75	1291/25/92	1224/28/91	1381/25/96	248/12/43
9K2HN	247/12/55	1065/25/86	1346/32/105	1137/34/105	1155/28/96	36/18/30
6W1RW	25/10/23	344/20/66	815/26/80	1318/30/103	1897/29/111	223/13/53
4L0A	263/11/53	1033/25/85	1532/27/92	864/24/75	853/29/87	315/9/41
V26K	186/11/28	565/19/72	1818/28/102	1422/29/98	1434/23/91	101/13/26

USA TOP SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND

Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
K5ZD/1	220/17/68	639/25/101	773/30/115	1293/31/118	501/24/100	29/11/20
K3CR	110/18/61	667/26/97	566/30/111	1176/32/122	467/26/95	35/10/24
K1LZ	205/14/66	701/25/103	699/34/122	1088/30/113	313/21/97	21/8/12
K1DG	147/18/73	571/22/87	747/29/103	1276/27/102	277/24/94	21/9/16
K3WWW	117/18/71	468/25/103	632/34/125	862/31/125	388/23/94	29/12/24
W1KM	152/15/62	676/25/92	607/28/105	1012/25/104	314/23/81	14/9/12
K300	107/16/59	407/25/98	463/32/119	958/30/123	301/27/103	35/12/26
K4ZW/3	81/17/47	439/25/75	579/31/104	1351/30/112	154/21/70	14/8/10
K2NG	111/18/76	260/27/113	462/39/142	534/36/145	442/27/119	53/11/29
AA1K/3	143/20/62	447/21/85	471/28/101	1034/29/107	361/22/87	27/10/20

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

C4N	384/18/75	759/31/105	2431/38/138	2086/38/144	1379/32/136	429/16/70
PS2T	29/13/28	182/25/97	1440/38/137	1861/39/150	2175/36/151	501/26/77
6Y1V	149/16/68	538/27/100	2036/35/126	1854/37/135	1548/30/120	23/12/22
ZY7C	20/8/20	173/22/89	1357/35/124	1495/38/137	2220/30/122	53/18/44
AH2R	86/16/27	394/30/72	1385/35/115	1437/37/120	980/36/98	179/13/19
RT9W	283/12/61	837/29/110	1113/35/146	989/33/140	766/27/103	15/8/13

USA MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

W3BGN	173/21/82	366/27/101	684/34/126	1152/34/134	340/26/109	41/11/34
K8AZ	87/17/63	524/27/105	569/37/130	1408/34/132	132/24/97	32/14/30
KT3Y/4	72/15/52	433/25/97	925/31/120	1389/35/134	156/23/98	12/9/12
K11R	92/15/55	436/28/104	636/35/130	1197/29/128	269/23/100	21/3/20
K2LE/1	54/14/41	281/21/93	524/29/122	1246/34/135	190/24/102	32/11/27
W3UA/1	102/14/59	249/21/95	819/32/129	1181/30/123	130/24/97	7/5/7

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

HC8N	431/19/72	1412/30/111	3107/35/134	2992/38/145	3198/35/145	775/24/62
EP8M	493/16/76	1842/30/118	3521/35/140	3001/37/145	2639/36/142	353/17/57
D4C	333/15/70	1150/26/102	2564/34/120	3353/33/133	2936/32/127	558/21/79
PJ2T	662/20/83	1359/26/107	2853/36/139	2586/36/130	2115/27/114	166/15/34
PJ4A	533/16/72	945/25/98	3371/34/131	2803/34/127	2344/27/118	169/16/29
P3F	450/17/72	1846/28/108	3246/36/151	2151/36/133	1416/35/117	268/11/48

USA MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

N3RS	131/19/73	1025/29/110	1271/38/145	1845/36/149	804/27/125	63/15/40
K1AR	240/21/77	697/29/113	1095/38/139	1885/35/145	642/27/128	40/13/29
WE3C	108/18/77	1089/28/117	1016/31/127	1514/35/141	790/27/116	41/13/32
NY4A	139/16/65	756/26/107	1505/37/138	1404/32/133	689/27/119	5/5/4
K1RX	90/14/51	579/29/112	847/36/134	1327/33/132	407/26/112	44/12/25
K0TV/1	85/14/47	362/27/101	628/30/125	1233/31/129	361/23/98	30/9/14

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

3X5A	953/21/79	1735/25/99	2734/37/128	4472/38/154	3725/38/146	1023/22/93
ED8A	192/10/47	1338/23/94	2326/29/113	2604/33/110	2493/34/126	343/18/61
J3A	298/13/47	1903/26/112	2766/33/124	2657/35/132	1734/26/95	332/18/43
KH7X	414/22/28	1274/34/86	1498/36/106	1908/37/91	1674/30/72	359/19/30
JA5FDJ	310/23/56	1057/33/98	1582/37/132	1445/36/135	963/35/108	116/22/40
JA3YBK	387/23/57	757/33/99	1787/38/142	1383/36/142	719/36/103	114/15/28

USA MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

W3LPL	432/24/96	1314/32/122	1373/38/152	2080/38/152	991/29/138	132/14/38
K3LR	293/25/94	1118/32/121	1297/39/159	2296/39/159	679/30/132	99/14/40
KC1XX	395/20/85	1393/34/121	1456/38/147	1907/36/151	680/27/125	151/16/38
NQ4I	270/20/79	740/28/107	1380/39/149	1773/35/149	703/27/119	103/18/34
K1TTT	283/18/76	835/29/114	942/36/141	1728/34/145	668/29/125	127/16/39
W2FU	230/19/77	863/30/115	886/36/131	1559/33/138	400/26/111	105/12/37

TOP SCORES IN VERY ACTIVE ZONES

Zone 3	K4ZW.....3,900,600	RG3K.....2,510,749
K6NA.....1,894,742	AA1K/3.....3,864,576	UA4FER.....2,066,076
N6TV.....1,872,780	N2LT.....3,538,836	RM3F.....2,043,500
K07AA.....1,839,328		UA4CCG.....1,547,666
K6XX.....1,826,437	Zone 14	UR7EU.....1,250,232
WC6H.....1,738,317	CU2A.....7,400,808	RW1ZA.....1,181,601
K7GK.....1,437,056	*CT6A.....4,987,632	*RV6LFE.....1,226,434
W2VJN/7.....1,427,819	M6T.....4,122,914	
W6PH.....1,332,873	TM6X.....3,951,600	Zone 20
K7RL.....866,550	DJ1YFK.....3,711,576	SV9CVY.....6,986,736
N7TT.....720,513	DL3YM.....3,550,858	YQ9W.....4,032,426
	EA5FV.....2,950,400	4Z5TA.....1,576,155
Zone 4	GM7V.....2,539,832	*TC3A.....1,423,800
VC3A.....4,968,440	AO7AJR.....2,095,104	*LZ9R.....1,295,111
VC3J.....4,853,208	PA3AAV.....2,011,530	ZC4LI.....1,294,033
VE3EY.....3,611,762		C4I.....1,219,239
VE3NE.....2,503,250	Zone 15	YO6BHN.....1,061,286
KU1CW/0.....2,392,704	4O3A.....6,942,915	SV1ENG.....1,033,708
WX0B/5.....2,245,120	9A1A.....5,765,256	*YO3FR1.....1,031,800
K8GL.....1,736,658	S50A.....4,851,392	
K0SR.....1,504,116	HA8JV.....4,447,950	Zone 25
*N5AW.....1,506,560	ES5TV.....3,228,610	JH4UYB.....3,752,242
N4TZ/9.....1,450,400	OF8X.....2,727,276	HL2AEJ.....1,216,334
	*OM5XX.....2,387,938	JF1PJK.....1,146,915
	*OL6P.....2,301,740	JK1OPL.....1,025,060
Zone 5	YL6W.....2,258,815	JF2QNM.....968,803
VY2ZM.....6,885,168	*LY6M.....1,833,720	*JH8SLS.....930,369
K5ZD/1.....6,399,360		JA5DQH.....861,713
VY2TT.....6,072,935		*JH1RXC.....804,678
K3CR.....5,330,100	Zone 16	JR3NZC.....790,359
K1LZ.....5,093,565	UU7J.....4,815,774	JN2AMD.....686,350
K1DG.....5,001,120	UT5UGR.....2,764,480	
W1KM.....4,433,030	RS3A.....2,739,924	<i>*Low Power</i>

4. Team Mannerheim: T88WV (OH7WV), CU2A (OH2UA), OA4WW (OH0XX), OF8X (OH4JFN), OF6NIO: 18,611,704

5. RRDXA Team 1: CN3A (IK2QEI), OQ5M (ON5ZO), OT1A. DJ2YA, DL3YM: 16,967,895

6. Carolina DX Association: AA4NN, AA4S, IS0/K7QB (IN3QBR), N2TU, WA4DOU: 6,679,728

7. Strausberg Re-united: 5H3EE (DL4SM), 9G5ZZ (DL1CW), DL4ME, DL5YM, DL6JZ: 5,981,305

8. Contest Group Quebec #1: VE2T2T, VA2WDQ, VE2AWR, VA2SG, VE2SG: 3,637,804

9. Team Sisu: OF5A (OH5BM), OH1MM, OH0Z (OH5DX), OH6BG, OH2BH (OH1WZ): 3,172,259

10. DXE Full Vitamins: XE1MM, XE1CT, XE1NW, XE2S, XE2WMM: 2,392,377

11. Team Terva: OG0Z (OH1RX), CT8T (OH1NOA), ZB2X (OH2KI): 1,669,147

12. Contest Group Quebec #2: VE2FWW, VE2FK, VE2FU, VE2FFE, VE2HLS: 1,156,558

13. DXE Vitamins: 6H1ZVO, 6I2AUB, XE1AY, XE1ZW, DL6KAC: 102,270

Records

You can QSY to <cqww.com> to check the records for every country that has entered the CQ WW since 1948. If you discover an error, please let us know at <questions@cqww.com>. Below are the outstanding efforts of super operators which resulted in setting new CW records during the 2007 contest. Congratulations!

World: 3.5 CN2FB (UA2FB), 1.8 CN2FF (UA2FF), L7 TC3A, L1.8 TA2RC, Q1.8 C6ARR (N6BT), A3.5 IH9M (IK7JWY); **North America:** L1.4 C6AKX (KE7X), Q1.8 C6ARR (N6BT), MS HI3A; **Africa:** CN2FB (UA2FB), 1.8 CN2FF (UA2FF), L7 6W1SJ (T98A), QA 6V7D (K1XM), Q21 SU8BH (HA3JB), A7 IH9U (I1NVU), A3.5 IH9M (IK7JWY); **Asia:** 14 ZC4LI, 3.5 UN4L, 1.8 EY8MM, L7 TC3A, L1.8 TA2RC, Q7 RW9LL; **Europe:** A3.7

EUROPE TOP SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND

Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
CU2A	288/15/61	1013/24/92	1783/31/109	1129/31/108	1673/27/107	59/13/30
SV9CVY	293/12/59	1094/23/81	2088/34/120	1688/33/107	1245/33/101	163/7/38
403A	353/12/59	1149/24/88	2005/34/115	1455/34/97	934/33/109	179/12/34
ER0WW	328/10/57	867/29/98	1439/38/137	1515/38/136	545/35/131	69/10/43
9A1A	179/12/59	1028/30/106	1461/38/146	1103/36/119	344/33/121	176/10/46
DJ5MW	238/16/66	812/29/106	994/36/144	932/37/132	457/35/130	104/13/59
CT6A	282/11/57	773/21/86	1266/29/117	955/29/102	782/29/101	147/9/33
S50A	254/14/59	878/24/85	1045/34/111	1192/35/101	580/34/100	46/9/31
UU7J	346/23/76	872/30/103	1215/34/127	943/36/99	632/33/108	167/11/49
HG3DX	224/15/61	611/23/82	979/34/135	982/36/127	452/35/128	67/17/67

EUROPE MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

9A7A	255/20/81	1282/32/124	1664/38/156	2236/39/155	624/36/144	104/12/67
OM8A	342/24/101	1073/31/124	1655/37/144	2044/39/149	659/34/146	79/13/61
9A1P	380/21/90	1146/30/114	1557/37/146	1584/39/150	849/37/144	111/17/64
OM7M	416/25/93	1011/32/118	1507/38/151	1586/40/152	467/35/139	58/12/52
T93M	219/16/69	846/26/101	1458/36/143	1768/39/142	756/37/144	138/16/55
HG1S	203/13/70	1112/32/124	1681/36/158	1571/38/143	317/36/133	128/12/52

EUROPE MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

EA6IB	708/18/79	1865/30/115	3000/38/154	2454/38/139	1243/36/138	362/13/59
IR4X	260/19/76	1839/34/125	2080/38/156	1973/38/153	1035/36/145	129/14/64
T93J	777/25/90	1545/31/118	1748/38/152	1490/37/137	1011/38/146	54/15/42
RU1A	769/26/91	1660/36/130	1670/37/143	1706/39/151	443/37/138	94/10/48
EE2W	331/11/61	1797/26/101	1871/35/125	1683/36/126	1242/36/118	189/14/44
Z37M	518/14/73	1899/33/119	2140/38/138	1681/36/125	634/36/135	59/10/29

EUROPE MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

LZ9W	1137/21/87	2257/35/129	3052/38/155	2819/38/148	1294/37/148	257/17/70
DF0HQ	1093/22/91	2033/33/125	2673/37/158	1901/39/155	677/35/146	317/15/81
DR1A	997/22/86	1870/32/123	2134/38/153	1844/38/145	813/32/138	243/14/71
OE2S	624/10/67	1951/31/113	1596/36/141	1401/39/141	331/34/135	129/14/57
SK3W	837/15/72	1330/29/110	1698/34/133	1305/38/136	495/30/119	113/10/40
LY7A	1034/17/74	1457/24/89	1592/35/132	1287/36/136	376/30/112	97/9/45

SO2R (SP2FAX); **Oceania:** Q14 V73NS, A21 VK4AN, A7 ZM3A, A3.5 ZL2IFB; **South America:** 7 9Y4AA (N6TJ); **USA:** L1.8 N2WN/4, Q1.8 W2MF; **Japan:** L14 JA1BPA, Q14 JA6GCE, A14 JG2KKG

Special Mention

As G3SXW commented in his book *Contesting in Africa*, "for Homebound Contesters and DXers alike, there is no thrill in amateur radio to match that of hearing your call come back from a new multiplier or a new country. But imagine the thrill of *being* the new multiplier or country for literally thousands of stations!" For the many of us, this means participating in a DXpedition. The following stations are some of the many who made the contest more interesting for everyone by going on DXpeditions:

VP2EDL, V26K, C6ADQ, C6AGY, C6AKX, C6ATA, 8P5A, 8P0P, 8P9MN, V31DF, OH1VR/VP9, YA/K9GY, HQ2A, HQ9R, FM5BH, H7/K9NW, HP1/DJ7AA, PJ7/DJ5HD, V47NT, J88DR, D2NX, 7X0RY, VQ9LA, J28OO, 9G5XA, 9G5ZZ, 5R8NL, 3B8GT, CN2AW, CN2FB, CN2FF, V5/DJ4SO, 6W1RW, 6W1SJ, 6W1SE, 3DA0ZO, 5H3EE, 3V2A, S21ZDX, C4I, C4M, C4Z, 4L0A, VR2/AA1ON, XU7MWA, 9K2HN, HS0ZAR, YM2W, 9M2CNC, OH0Z, OH0R, OH0M, CU2A, SV9CVY, ZB2X, J43J, 4U1TU, EI/W5GN, MD/DL3KNF, MD/DL3KWR, G16YM, CT8T, IS0/K7QB, IS0N, IS0/OL0A, MZ5A, MZ5B, VK3TDX, VK9AA, 9M8YY, 9M6AAC, FO5RY, WH2D, KH2/KI3DNN, C6ARR, KH6/N0CO, ZL3TE, T88RJ, T88WV, A35MJ, P40W, P49Y,

ZX5J, HK1AR, HK7/VK6DXI, ZP0R, ZP6/IK1PMR, PZ5X, 9Y4AA, 6V7D, JD1AHC, HR2/LT0E, IS0/OK1CZ, SU8BH1, EA8/OH2BEM, KL2R, IH9U, IH9R, IH9M, 3B8/SM6GOR, OH0E, 9H3HH, ER0WW, T88FY, DX1M, T15N, 6Y1V, 5J0A, S79UU, C4N, AH2R, ZF1A, HI3A, VP2MSC, VP5W, EF8M, D4C, CT9L, P3F, GJ2A, LX7I, E51A, HC8N, PJ2T, PJ4A.

Why not do a little work and find out about an overseas location? You can jump on a plane for a few hours and experience never-ending pile-ups. You will find that it will be an experience to remember.

Comments

The 2007CQ WW CW resulted in the highest number of CW logs ever received. With code requirements around the world almost eliminated, it is very heartening to see that many newcomers are taking the time to learn CW and join in the fun. With 10 meters almost totally closed, the CQ WW CW still generated 4867 logs.

For the 2007 logs, the CQ WW log-checking process underwent a considerable amount of change. After many years of developing the log checking process Dick, N6AA, turned over the process to Ken, K1EA. This was a major change in procedure. We welcome Ken and his log-checking software to the CQ WW. In addition, the CQ WW acquired a new server dedicated to it. Both of these changes have brought new challenges to the CQ WW CC. We appreciate all the input we have received from the entrants in the contest. Your input is always welcomed. As before, with a new processes in place, we will continue to provide the best log checking available. Please remember, that the purpose of log checking is to certify the winners. A side product of this process is the UBN/NIL reports, which are supplied to all entrants. The UBN/NIL reports are an aid to improve your skills.

Since the 2007 contest season concluded, there have been ongoing discussions concerning remote operating and skimmer technology on various reflectors. Remote contesting is addressed in the existing rules. All TXs and RXs must be contacted by wires to antennas and located within a single 500-meter diameter circle or the owner's property which ever is larger. The operator can be anywhere, but the remote station he (she) uses must obey the CQ WW rules and the rules of the country in which he is remotely operating. All remote RXs must be in a 500-meter station circle—nowhere else. A single operator using skimmer or skimmer-like technology places the entrant in the Assisted Category. Use of any QSO alerting technology places the entrant in the Assisted Category.

In accumulating the scores, considerable effort is put into collecting all the names used by a club's entrants. One famous club had over 15 variations of its club name, as mentioned earlier. Clubs can help out the CQ WW CC a great deal by making sure that all their entrants use the same club name on submitted documents. When you submit your log, please take the time to look at your Cabrillo header page. Check to see that the call you used during the contest is the one that appears as your

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entry call. In addition, look your log over to make sure you really logging the right band. On CW there were several entrants who forgot to change bands on their computer logging program. Please be careful to log all your QSOs on the correct band.

The Multi-Single category is very popular. Please remember to designate the run and multiplier station within your logging software. You can designate the run as station 0 and the multiplier station as 1. It is easy to do and all contesting programs can do it. By doing this, MS checking becomes much easier for the CQ WW CC.

The CQ WW CC uses the same .cty file to check all the logs. In this way all the logs are treated equally. The CQ WW CC has known for a very long time that a large number of CQ WW entrants have limited operating time. It is precisely these operators having fun who give the continuing runs available during the contest. No matter how your time might be limited because of other demands, get on in the CQ WW and have fun. The CQ WW CC wants to thank and recognize the causal operator as a major contributor to everyone's good time.

As has been mentioned many times before, your UBN/NIL report is just an aid to help you pinpoint how to improve your copying skills. Submitting an electronic log is easy. Send your SSB log and summary to <ssb@cqww.com>, CW to <cw@cqww.com>. Please send your log in Cabrillo format. If you have any problems, we can help you at <questions@cqww.com>. It bears repeating that if you make a mistake on your first submission, you can resubmit your log. It will replace the first submission.

Thanks

The CQ WW Contest Committee wants to thank all the entrants who make the CQ WW the event of each year. We try to do our best

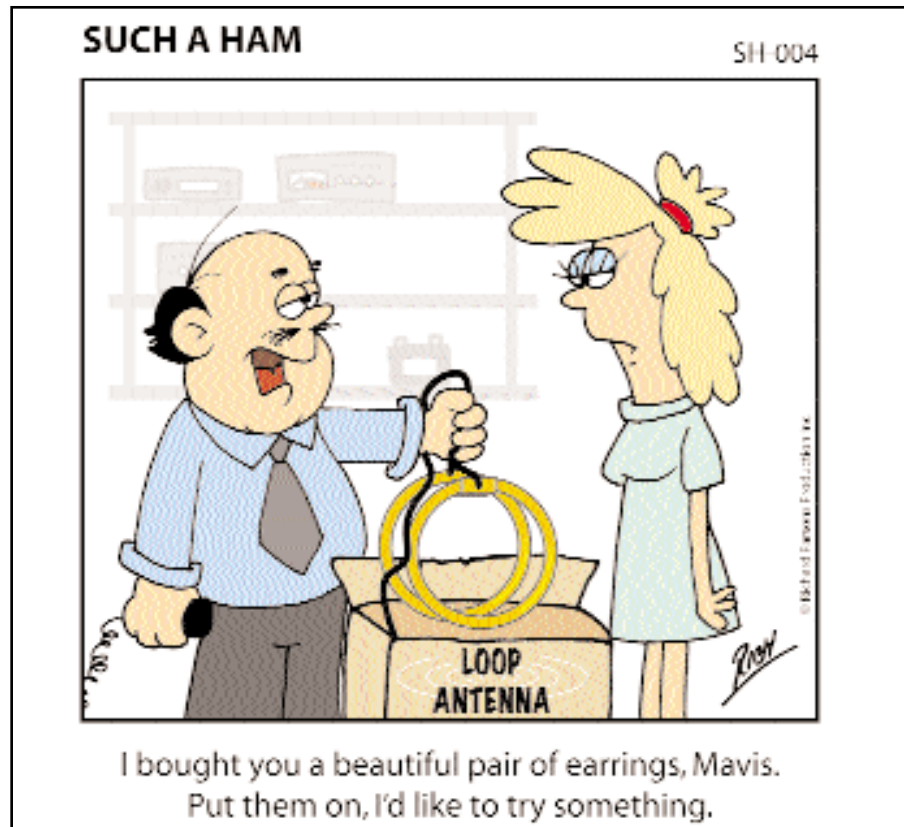
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If you plan to participate in the 2008 CQ WW contests, you are on the track to having a lot of fun. Congratulations to all the 2007 participants on all levels! CU this fall in the 2008 contests! 73, Bob, K3EST

DX QRM

Only a part time effort, in between work and the weekend activities! Very happy with score ... **2E0CVN**. Great Contest! See you all again! ... **4L0A**. 10m poorer than 2006. Many thanks to Graham, 5X1GS, for use of his shack. Hard work on 40 and 80 with low power ... **5X1NH**. Nice contest. Tnx all 6H1IM operators XE1IM ... **6H1IM**. Operated from a bush in Tongatapu island. Mosquitoes and Tongan wasps

were my only companions ... **A35MT**. What a terrific contest! We certainly enjoyed the pile-ups and all the terrific multipliers. Thanks to all who traveled to distant places for the weekend ... **A71EM**. Working with a special call sign was indeed difficult. Many said I was UA1 and had to go very slow CW telling them AU1, India. It was very nice so many responded with their numbers to us ... **AU1JCB**. Great contest as always but faced computer failure on first day and antenna down on second day, missed most of time during the contest. Very happy to know that B1Z, B3C, and B7P did good results! See you next year! ... **B4TB**. Cinnamon rolls from Florence's bakery, beach walks, power failure, great football. Treasure Cay beach is one of the top 5 in the world! You'll agree! Forget the Qs; please pass the SPF 60! ... **C6AGY**. Many thanks for all who took a lot of time to take me out of QRM. Every QSO was a fantastic experience. I'm sorry E51A didn't copy me. The day before contest I worked them. Signal was very stable all over 30 minutes. Tks to the JA's for the fantastic good ears to copy me. See all of you in next contest. 73 and good luck for everybody ... **CT1AOZ**. Don't forget, the fun is the power! ... **DK3RED**. CQWW shows how the conditions really are. The daily use makes you think that the conditions are bad when in fact really is low activity. Great condx on Saturday, not so good on Sunday ... **E14CF**. Lots of fun just being able to work a contest in the casual mode instead of trying to be in the top ten. Biggest thrill was working BZ1Z on 40 ... **F5VHJ**. With a station "optimized for Europe" and a brain "optimized for sleep," this was always going to be tough ... **G0MTN**. It's 40 years since G3TXF first took part in CQWW CW. Only three have been missed in the intervening years. Roll on the next sunspot cycle! ... **G3TXF**. Was a bit under the weather in the summer for few months. Knocked guts out of me, and what you need in this contest is GUTS! Conditions fair, especially on LF. What is certain is that CW is far from dead! ... **GW3JXN**. It was a really good propagation and outstanding activity. 15m opened unexpectedly for USA and resulted in good sigs on my wire. The contest was fun and running high. Thanks for Q's. See you next year! ... **HA2MN**. I didn't check antenna. It was lying on the floor of the terrace. Therefore some hams must have special ears to hear me. I hope to survive and see sunspots again. FT-920 100 with horizontal loop ... **IK2AIT**. QTH north Sardinia, about 100m from the sea. Rig Elecraft K2/100, ant 2-ele mini beam, 8m high. Good fun even if condx were rather poor ... **IS0/OL0A**. Many thanks to all who worked us. Great contest, great fun ... **J42WT**. I heard HC8, South American station on 1831.2 kHz but no JA freq. It was the first time to hear SA station on 160m in my 30 years of amateur radio life. Look for him in next contest! ... **JO7KMB**. A big "mahalo" to all who worked us or tried. Everyone here worked hard before and during the contest. Still a new station, improvements coming, especially on the low bands. 73 & Aloha ... **KH6LC**. High solar wind and very poor conditions through Sunday afternoon made this contest rough. Even with poor band conditions this contest is by far my favorite. Lots of great DX to be found, not to mention I finished up my WAS award, too. Thanks for a great contest! ... **KL8DX**. Good condx on 40m. Worked many new Central American and Caribbean countries. Best 73's to contest committee ... **LY3X**. Very poor conditions up here in Shetland at 60 degrees north ... **MZ5A**. Pain with 100W and Beverage and untuned loaded vertical! ... **OH8VJ**. Nice condition on 80mtrs ... **OK1TC**. As usual, PRIMA ... **OL4M**. Rig Elecraft K2 and dipole for 20 meters and up, and a short vertical for 40 meters and down. With 560 QSOs and a claimed score of 194,000 I made a new personal QRP record ... **OZ7BQ**. M2 is a great category for those of us who enjoy multi-op contesting but don't have the facility for a full MM setup. LF conditions were good but not quite so good as in 2006. At least it seemed that way. 10m barely opened at all but with zero sunspots we can't complain ... **P3F**. Thank for the great show again. Worked several new bandpoints on the 80m band. Here with my dipole always difficult and need the CQ contest! ... **PG2AA**. Thank you for FB contest! It's been big fun though condx on 10 meters was poor ... **RA3BQ**. CIDR Cyclone struck Friday before the contest, and that was it for me after all the preparations done for a serious contest effort. Anyway, managed to operate a few hours with a single 40m dipole to give out a multiplier. Worked a few QSOs on 15m and 20m as well ... **S21ZDX**. Great fun as always. The low band conditions were no good and the old trustworthy 20m did



CLUB SCORES

USA

Frankford Radio Club.....	266,909,574
Yankee Clipper Contest Club.....	260,552,723
Potomac Valley Radio Club.....	139,642,195
Northern California Contest Club.....	75,488,405
Florida Contest Group.....	60,754,161
North Coast Contest Club.....	38,498,561
Society of Midwest Contesters.....	34,860,384
Carolina DX Association.....	34,784,070
Minnesota Wireless Association.....	30,796,748
Southern California Contest Club.....	24,248,185
South East Contest Club.....	24,170,938
Mad River Radio Club.....	20,182,018
Western Washington DX Club.....	20,050,938
Rochester DX Association.....	14,431,175
Central Texas DX and Contest Club.....	14,086,887
Central Arizona DX Association.....	14,011,476
CT RI Contest Group.....	12,709,622
Hudson Valley Contesters and DXers.....	9,733,694
Alabama Contest Group.....	9,626,274
Mother Load DX & Contest Club(W6).....	7,158,524
North Florida DX Association.....	7,108,265
North Texas Contest Club.....	7,094,998
Willamette Valley DX Club.....	6,195,615
Oklahoma DX Association.....	4,155,279
Kansas City DX Club.....	3,842,499
Low Country Contest Club.....	3,234,334
Delaware Amateur Radio Assn.....	2,606,347
Spokane DX Association.....	2,087,073
Texas DX Society.....	1,709,275
Utah DX Assn.....	1,631,803
South Florida DX Assn.....	1,519,213
Southwest Ohio DX Assn.....	1,319,984
Southern California DX Club.....	969,673
Sterling ARC.....	965,792
NorthEast Wisconsin DX Assoc.....	887,004
Western New York DX Assn.....	803,725
Metro DX Club.....	725,328
West Park Radiops.....	715,857
Salt City Dx Assn.....	551,454
Northern Arizona DX Assn.....	447,157
Northern Illinois DX Assn.....	349,975
Kentucky Contest Club.....	302,073
Alamance Amateur Radio Club.....	248,137
Eastern Iowa DX Assn.....	244,595
Magnolia DX Association.....	240,782
Bergen Amateur Radio Association.....	211,340
Mississippi Valley DX & Contest Club.....	198,912
Great South Bay ARC.....	194,579
Southeastern DX Club.....	194,293
Redmond Top Key Contest Club.....	175,856
ARROW Communications Assoc. Inc.....	167,111
Tri-Town Radio Amateur Club.....	45,892

DX

Bavarian Contest Club.....	258,978,970
Rhein Ruhr DX Association.....	228,914,196
Contest Club Finland.....	87,361,420
Contest Club Ontario.....	70,890,904
Yu Contest Club.....	52,025,083
Araucaria DX (PY).....	51,829,933
LU Contest Group.....	50,292,163
Ural Contest Group (UA9).....	49,726,580
Slovenia Contest Club.....	47,897,732
Croatian Contest Club.....	38,827,929
*World Wide Young Contesters.....	38,696,386
Black Sea Contest Club.....	37,872,164
Bosnia and Herzegovina Contest Club.....	37,851,018
HA DX Club(HA).....	35,088,138
Caribbean Contesting Consortium(PJ).....	33,812,996
Ukrainian Contest Club.....	28,506,942
Chiltern DX Club(G).....	24,320,277
SP DX Club.....	22,813,202
VK Contest Club.....	21,425,649
Kaunas Univ. of Tech. Radio Club(LY).....	19,129,766
LZ Contest Team.....	18,383,754
UA2 Contest Club.....	15,802,077
Kiev Contest Club.....	15,036,119
Central Arizona DX Association.....	14,011,476
British Columbia DX Club.....	13,040,452
South Ural Contest Club(UA9).....	12,755,800
Latvian Contest Club.....	11,934,843
Lithuanian Contest Group.....	8,976,258
LA Contest Club.....	8,779,565
Central Siberia DX Club(UA0).....	8,228,521
Bashkortostan Dx Club(UA9W).....	7,870,773

TuPY DX Group(PY).....	7,719,608
Tartu Contest Club(ES).....	7,398,734
Vrhnika Contesters(S5).....	7,362,782
Tikiriki Contest Club(IT9).....	7,343,018
Kemerovo RC(UA9U).....	7,113,011
Maritime Contest Club(VE1).....	6,526,230
Les Nouvelles DX(F).....	5,554,229
ATCC(EY).....	5,436,712
Michurinsk Contest Group(UA3R).....	5,351,016
Danish DX Group.....	5,295,316
Orenburg Contest Club(UA9S).....	5,238,827
Cockenzie & Port Seton ARC(GM).....	4,773,706
Contest Group Du Quebec.....	4,762,669
LYNX DX Group(EA).....	4,247,297
Radioclub Radu Bratu(YO).....	4,178,341
Austrian Contest Club.....	4,158,404
Top of Europe Contesters(SM).....	4,130,723
Moscow Contest Club.....	3,993,815
East Coast Canada Contest Club(VO1).....	3,980,470
Weast Serbia Contest Club.....	3,826,796
Low Land Crazy Contesters.....	3,601,162
Fox Contest Club(YU).....	3,571,946
Grimsby ARC(G).....	3,300,120
Belokranjec Contest Club(S5).....	2,890,360
Belarus Contest Club.....	2,779,570
Siam DX Group.....	2,608,391
Sheffield Amateur Radio Club(G).....	2,168,308
Guara DX Group(PY7).....	1,947,940
North Greece Contest Team.....	1,945,860
Perm Club.....	1,856,899
SPCC(SP).....	1,721,847
Rio DX Group.....	1,605,133
Czech Contest Club.....	1,582,307
Radio Club Honduras.....	1,575,064
South German DX Group.....	1,542,478
Jiangsu DX Club(BY).....	1,539,376
Temirtau Contest Club(UN).....	1,481,044
Omsk Radio Club.....	1,472,814
Grupo DX Grande Canary.....	1,462,308
Novokuznetck(UA9U).....	1,403,461
Gronau Contest Club(DL).....	1,396,059
ALRS(UA1).....	1,367,134
CC Krasnodarskogo Kraya(UA6A).....	1,222,053
Bekasi DX Contest Club(YB).....	1,179,504
Calgary Amateur Radio Association.....	1,152,864
LA DX-Group.....	1,142,759
Podolsk Radio Club(UA3D).....	1,135,971
OK DX Foundation.....	1,134,694
YO-DX-Club.....	1,128,712
Falkopings Radioklub(SM).....	895,630
Grupo Argentino de CW.....	802,040
Mykop Radio Club(UA6Y).....	762,730
Vladimir Radio Club(UA3V).....	743,203
Noginsky Radio club(UA3D).....	691,387
Shakhan Contest Club(UA6A).....	600,144
GM DX Club.....	580,904
Kiel Canal Activity Group(DL).....	568,802
São Paulo Contest Group.....	555,606
Ivanovo DX Club(UA3U).....	495,441
Orenburg Contest Club(UA9S).....	480,150
Jablanik Bears(YU).....	471,976
Bryansk SW club(UA3Y).....	471,249
University of Tokyo Contest Club.....	468,684
Yaroslava Contest Club(UA3M).....	462,861
YO Antenna DX Group Deva(YO).....	461,986
Obninsk QRU Club(UA3X).....	449,224
Stavropolskiy Contest Club(UA6H).....	444,862
Saskatchewan Contest Club.....	394,340
Novosibirsk Contest Club.....	385,551
DX Club Oradea(YO).....	372,948
Irkutsk Radio Club(UA0S).....	310,356
Amsterdam DX Contest Club.....	294,204
POISK Club (UA9A).....	293,047
Bracknell ARC(G).....	280,111
Kirov Radio Club.....	227,645
CSM Craiova(YO).....	153,620
YO5KAD.....	151,341
Serpuhov Radio Club(UA3D).....	142,231
Noviomagnum DX Club(PA).....	140,719
Shizuoka DXRA.....	140,067
Shetland Contest Group(GM).....	111,100
Radio Club de Panama.....	102,805
Kurgan Radio Club(UA9Q).....	74,280
Lake Wettern DX Group(SM).....	48,246
Sport Club M-Ciuc(YO).....	32,795

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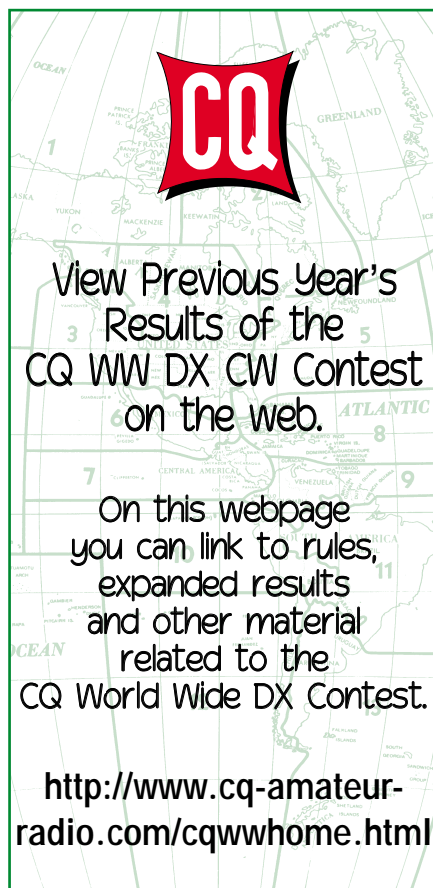
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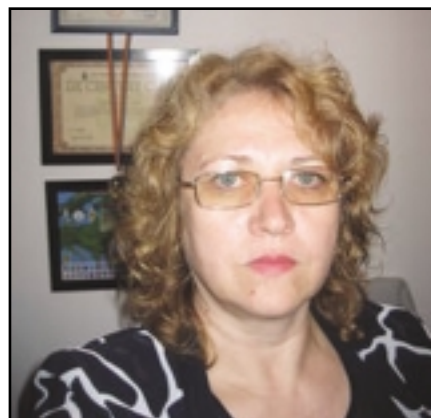
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Results of the 2007 CQ WW DX CW Contest (from page 23)



John, OM5XX, was #2 All Band, Low Power in Europe.



Tina, YO3FRI, was the top Romanian All Band, Low Power.

the job once more. Half of all QSOs were from USA and half from EU. The farthest away was probably Lloyd, KH6LC, in Hawaii, but the closest one was my old friend Bjarni, TF3GB. Thanks for organizing this great event ... **TF3AM**. Slowly the reliability of the station grows up. Now we must find some more operators. Some more technical things to achieve before 2008 edition! Which station in the world can claim to eat rabbit civet, deer, wild pig, cow tongue, and drink 18 and 21 year-old Knockando? See you next year with less food and more multipliers! ... **TM4Q**. Had not planned on QRP but the main rig failed in early October and then 21 November the 706MKIIG became a door stop. All I have left is the IC-703 and a G5RV flat top at 60 feet and a lot of saltwater! Rather than "hunt & peck" I picked a freq. and would call until someone noticed me, then the fun begins! Difficult to manage QRM as the 703 only has one filter so it was a challenge. I often had to QSY when high power stations squeezed me out. Still I am thrilled with the QRP results! Yes, it does help to have a rare callsign too! I might run QRP next year too, except with the 746Pro's receiver! ... **V73NS**. Low power and a simple wire antenna. Is the glass half empty or half full? Is it "you pretty much work all you hear" or "you can't get no satisfaction"? Still undecided ... **VE3FDT**. Had to work on the roof and then lay new hardwood flooring the next day. Low score, nice floor! ... **VE3RCN**. I got a little more serious about this contest to improve on the last two years efforts. Friday evening and Saturday I used my FT-757GX I inherited earlier this fall. Sunday I used my IC-751A with the FL-53A narrow filter to get more serious. I still had a lot of fun. You don't have to have the latest rigs to have fun contesting. The QSK on that FT-757 blew me away in the contest. It's that nice. ... **VE7BGP**. A very fine contest where even the slow operator has a chance. many DX ops gave me a QSO in slow speed. That was very fine of them ... **VU2LYX**. I am not a CW op. That is, I am not a CW contest. Just ask the 30 stations who worked me. However, this may have been a baby step, thanks to Robby, VY2SS. Outside of a feeble effort in a RAC Winter contest, I have never entered a CW contest. We'll see where this goes ... **VY2LI**. Tnx for contest QSOs! ... **YL1S**. Had a lot of fun on my first WW CW contest expedition! ... **YS/K9GY**. We had a lot of fun and in this Macedonian-German Contest Team. We Germans enjoyed it very much to be guests in Macedonia. The hospitality was overwhelming ...

Z37M. Grateful thanks to Les for the use of his QTH for the weekend. Very poor condx for the first 12 hours or so, then much improved, but deteriorated again towards the end. Never a dull moment!! As part of the ZL6QH gang we had to be there come hell or high water! ... **ZL2AGY**.

USA QRM

Highlight was having XW1A call me at 1405Z on 15 meters the second day. Wasn't expecting that kind of opening the way conditions have been ... **AA1K**. Great band opening on 40 meters in early morning. Worked only a few hours but had a ball working DX all over the world ... **AF4Z**. No problems from Murphy here, just a problem with the alarm clock (the Murphy Bed)? Overslept two hours Sunday morning, missing a good part of the EU opening, an inexcusable lapse for an East Coast station. Fell short of last year's totals, and I could blame the difference in 15m propagation, but I probably would have matched last year but for the alarm clock ... **K2PS**. I entered mainly to complete the NAQCC November challenge, but after I finished, I was having so much fun I kept going. The sunspot minimum certainly made it rough compared to when I was making 500+ QSOs at the maximum. But I'm happy with my results with my QRP 5 watts and simple wire antennas. I enjoyed working CN2FB on 80m for a new band country and SV9CVY on 20m for another one. Also a thrill to work New Zealand on 40m thanks to ZM3A's good ears ... **K3WWP**. Conditions really difficult. Thunderstorms in area kept me off 160 and very few contacts on 80. 10 was almost dead and 15 not very good. Everybody was on 40 and 20 so they were pretty busy. We had rain all day Saturday and Sunday. If it was not for the contest I would have had everything unplugged and watched TV (ugh)... **K5EWJ**. Bands were better than expected, plenty of stations to work (other than on 10). 80 was great to Europe Friday night. Operated the whole contest remotely using my station located 80 miles away. Fortunately the network and control equipment cooperated this time. Worked HC8N, KH7X, and KH6LC on 6 bands ... **K6NR**. New antenna that didn't get fully installed, new software that I never used before, limited time to contest, reworked the shack the day before, and mixed band conditions made for an interesting contest. Missed the guy in Hanoi but worked my first Laos station with a few minutes left in the contest ... **K7DD**. Two men and a truckload of dipoles. Great fun! ... **K8DO**. Wish I had more time to operate. Nice 10 meter opening Sunday morning. Happy to get 100+ countries on 20. Zone 33 stations need to sign their calls more. Great expeditions: 3X5A, D2NX, CT9L, 5J0A, 5X1NH, D4C. Some of these folks can REALLY send code. What an art form! ... **K8GL**. Big thrill was working 102 countries on 80 from far NW Wisconsin ... **N0IJ**. This turned out to be a much better event than I had expected. In spite of zip sunspots and somewhat noisy bands, the DX just kept coming. It was great. My (in)famous WimpyWire antenna system was on its best behavior this weekend, allowing me to get around the bands quickly, looking for new stations. I even worked three Chinese stations. Wow, the first and only time I've worked China before was back in 1998. N6WG, The Little Station with Attitude ... **N6WG**. I only made a few QSOs during the contest but it was a great way to shake out the two Elecraft K1s I assembled this month! ... **NE1RD**. Money band was 20m with openings to all parts. 40m was mostly SA, AF, and Asia, little EU here. Fun to work EU, Caribbean, KH6, ZL, VK on 80m. Even got 3 JAs, CN2R, CN2FF, and Caribbean on 160m. Thanks to those who have great ears to hear my 100W and 65 ft vertical w/45 radials on the ground. Thanks to DXpeditions who put many countries on in AF, SA, and Asia! ... **W0ETT**. This was the first CW contest I didn't touch the key in. Very strange feeling for a CW op ... **W6XI**. No Spots, No Problem, No 10 Meters, No Kidding. It'll all be better next year! ... **W7AT**. Search and Pounce from Arizona Ranch using 100W always presents a challenge to both new and old members of the contest. Conditions this year were as good as they can get. ... **W7RH**. All-time record for us. Had a very good time ... **W9NGA**. With fair conditions few Europeans were heard except for 20 meters, but there were big local problems: (1) Very strong power line noise to the NE, (2) Remote relay box failed, so we ran 250 ft. of coax at night for the 40 meter antenna, (3) Bad QRM from close-by 50 KW BC station really hurt 160 meters, (4) Ten minutes in the local RF packet node transmitter failed ... **WA7LT**.

Number groups after call letters denote following: Band (A=all), Final Score, Number of QSOs, Zones, and Countries. An asterisk (*) before a call indicates low power category winners are listed in bold. (All country terminology reflects the DXCC list at the time of the contest.)

2007 CW RESULTS SINGLE OPERATOR NORTH AMERICA UNITED STATES

K5ZD/1	A	6,399,360	3455	138	522
K1LZ		5,093,565	3027	132	513
K1DG		5,001,120	3039	129	475
W1KM		4,433,030	2775	125	456
K1ZZ		3,112,416	1857	127	479
W1CM		3,077,464	2245	111	397
W1WFF		2,828,700	2016	112	413
W1FJ		1,627,444	1037	102	374
W1GQ		1,075,355	956	100	379
K1JB		891,808	720	106	358
W1EBI		822,908	776	96	313
K1RM		805,464	953	87	237
K2KQ/1		735,013	627	95	354
K0ZM/1		694,683	804	95	354
K81W		496,341	714	70	209
K1VW		404,544	509	67	227
W1HIS		396,644	524	85	238
W1UK		294,930	344	77	262
W1BYH		252,120	317	86	244
NS1L		176,120	296	75	184
W5WMMU/1		111,910	299	36	119
K1KU		102,789	209	66	177
W3JZ/1		61,202	164	40	102
N1JW		45,500	146	37	93
K1SND		37,647	144	39	102
W1YRC		32,258	105	42	85
K810DO		31,320	137	39	69
K1IM	14	262,409	755	29	104
W1XX	7	149,688	475	30	102
W1MK	3.5	426,313	1156	30	109
K3FM/1		76,369	211	71	16
K1TV	1.8	117,165	501	21	86
*K1BX	A	2,056,800	1547	109	371
*K1SJ		1,175,853	1091	88	311
*W1JO		949,062	846	97	334
*W2JU/1		670,712	616	99	314
*K1IB		607,695	729	75	244
*K1HT		491,980	545	87	259
*K81T		402,458	493	84	239
*AB1FY		365,574	457	66	243
*N1DC		342,550	450	75	235
*K1ZE		315,892	383	73	229
*AK1Q		296,390	413	65	212
*W1ECH		242,946	369	76	221
*W1VB		213,153	353	53	174
*K7JE/1		206,448	322	72	181
*K1RO		191,505	296	68	187
*AE1T		175,824	310	50	166
*AB1J		158,207	266	68	175
*K1VSI		121,397	234	54	139
*W2QQ/1		50,786	152	38	96
*W1HI		48,510	195	19	80
*K1GPL		19,097	207	42	71
*K10Q		17,876	95	38	71
*W1HBR		15,224	242	42	131
*W1FLA		11,610	98	32	54
*W1OHM		10,792	75	22	59
*K1KJ		9,440	64	16	43
*K1HTJ		9,348	54	25	51
*K1EP		8,540	56	29	41
*AA1M		3,600	36	12	27
*KM1Z		2,989	76	26	35
*KA1VMG		588	14	9	12
*K1KAV		416	10	6	10
*N1JO		84	10	4	3
*N1MK	21	63,547	220	22	87
*W1MU	14	446,090	1026	32	123
*K1EHI		57,327	219	18	79
*W1NK	3.5	11,610	85	14	40
N2LT	A	3,538,836	2112	134	470
W2RU		2,262,904	1805	111	365
K2NV		1,547,658	1114	117	402
W2LC		1,057,137	1010	96	323
K2FU		873,016	782	98	326
N2GC		723,788	668	95	308
W2XK		357,840	485	71	213
W2ZYA		272,734	397	61	192
KW2J		240,300	342	73	194
W2TB		203,346	330	50	187
AB2E		188,955	298	69	186
KM2L		157,178	298	54	152
W2YSJ		142,480	271	60	148
W2FUJ		98,032	202	52	124
W2ZDX		85,617	201	59	130
KC2NB		85,084	222	50	128
W2YJ		69,388	179	50	116
N2BEE		62,835	235	52	125
N2CG		61,560	147	52	119
NG2P		49,491	142	37	109
N2VM		28,408	127	30	76
K2RET		19,100	105	30	70
N2RU		10,530	54	29	49
N2BPZ		9,375	70	26	49
W2ZEMF		9,246	62	44	44
W2BJEP		1,798	34	11	20
W2KZF		440	24	10	20
W2RR	28	4,144	50	11	26
KE2WY	14	99,600	375	23	97
N2MF	7	413,660	985	38	134
K2ZI		35,594	146	24	81
N03N/2		6,278	97	19	54
N2AZ	3.5	39,867	161	21	44
W2TX		10,416	77	45	63
W2FW	1.8	43,788	225	18	62
W2VO		21,409	131	17	62
*K2PS	A	1,294,272	1152	91	337
*N2MM		1,270,320	1101	108	366
*K2UF		555,360	619	86	270
*NP3D/W2		498,348	538	86	295
*NX2Z		401,685	520	73	232
*W2CVW		185,650	300	60	175
*K2DMX		172,270	327	66	164
*K2TMI		144,200	273	42	158
*W2VZQ		127,710	236	52	146
*K3CYS/2		121,472	294	50	158
*A12N		119,973	236	59	144

*N2US		109,804	233	45	149
*WB2OQO		100,190	204	53	162
*N2SQW		89,388	204	54	137
*KD2JC		77,044	239	58	129
*K2MK		75,843	202	46	113
*K2CJ		66,452	172	36	112
*WAZBMH		50,592	154	37	99
*W2ZCC		50,540	155	38	95
*W2MCR		47,840	167	55	105
*N2RI		36,890	157	54	101
*K2EKM		29,362	110	27	79
*W2ZQV		22,620	103	29	58
*K2IZ		21,070	98	28	70
*WB2AA		12,516	60	34	50
*N2JM		10,780	63	21	56
*N2JSO		3,726	35	21	33
*K2VX		3,542	41	16	30
*N3S/2		2,379	24	15	24
*W2AZU		425	14	5	12
*KD2RD	14	339,880	838	29	116
*K2MFY		164,347	412	28	121
*W2AW		127,680	418	23	91
*W2DXA		41,895	157	21	84
*K2RR	3.5	31,648	138	20	66
*K3BU/2	1.8	1,200	32	9	11
K3CR	A	5,330,100	3021	142	510
AA1K/3		3,864,576	2483	130	462

*K1O3		178,210	291	68	183
*W03Z		148,144	286	55	142
*WB8YYY/3		141,900	202	56	164
*W3DQD		126,530	262	47	143
*WA3OFF		89,056	203	54	130
*K3KU		58,140	149	45	108
*W3TB		54,826	164	45	103
*N3TG		47,002	148	46	96
*W3TUA		45,844	197	43	103
*KN3A		41,720	138	57	92
*N3LU		38,646	156	34	79
*N3WU		37,710	147	21	69
*N8NA/3		31,625	106	41	84
*W3CB		17,138	89	27	55
*KA3DRR		14,904	90	29	40
*K3PG		12,152	82	35	63
*W3RT		4,900	88	39	59
*AF3Z		3,520	39	22	33
*AA3II		1,700	18	16	18
*KF3CV		100	3	3	3
*W3EH	21	638	15	8	14
*W3OD		2,304	29	12	24
*NS3T	3.5	54,390	229	19	79
K4ZW	A	3,900,600	2618	132	418
W4RX		2,230,072	1584	126	407
W6AR/4		1,948,620	1315	125	439
N4TB		1,706,232	1333	118	388
W4O4		1,380,288	1218	112	336
W4QD		1,017,004	865	103	349
K4LTA		924,320	1032	107	329
K4RO		908,776	781	110	339
KC4HW		27,136	104	26	80
KZ1X/4		26,250	99	30	75
K14FZY		23,711	127	47	84
K1ZM/4		17,860	90	30	64
W4PY		5,329	51	27	46
W4QJC		4,896	83	39	57
K4FJ	21	159,616	473	24	104
K4PIC		16,425	102	17	56
K4CEB		9,666	73	16	38
K4RV		627	12	7	12
KK9A/4	14	246,192	636	30	108
K4RDU		53,025	198	22	83
A14WV		1,100	19	9	13
N4PN	7	665,533	1466	38	149
N4QV		100,415	298	27	106
W4YA		49,926	203	24	82
AF4Z		7,216	84	23	65
AA7JW/4	3.5	101,660	361	23	92
K4PI	1.8	71,585	300	20	83
W9IXX/4		1,242	27	8	19
*K1PT/4	A	1,641,413	1273	114	377
*W3AUU		1,246,768	978	107	357
*N4YDU		968,814	960	108	354
*W2G/4		952,614	1160	85	269
*N4IG		773,817	769	93	300
*N4AK		769,120	728	104	314
*W4ADOU		637,007	648	88	283
*W4FCN/4		632,024	725	105	292
*W4AHZ		601,370	634	94	261
*W4YE		573,903	611	89	274
*N4ACW		337,876	420	85	223

*N4AO		24,947	99	32	69
*K4BK		24,396	102	39	68
*N4AC		24,280	133	44	71
*N4AU		23,653	94	39	10
*A14RJ		23,005	103	39	68
*K4SAS		22,977	107	34	77
*K14EZ		22,275	105	33	66
*K4BX		21,400	99	35	65
*K4FTO		15,244	91	37	66
*N4HH		11,880	59	38	52
*N4LS		11,858	60	35	42
*K14EGT		11,397	93	32	55
*W4AOSD		9,750	61	32	43
*W4EBA		9,576	62	26	46
*W4EUL		8,976	58	23	43
*K3OC/4		8,140	47	21	34
*W4IEI		8,030	86	27	48
*W4WNT		6,864	60	30	48
*K4AGT		5,238	39	18	36
*N4MIO		5,029	89	38	69
*W4DX		2,774	29	12	26
*K4WI	28	4,392	50	14	22
*W4I4	21	124,740	364	26	106
*WB4TDH		86,760	232	27	93
*N4MO	14	181,090	573	26	104
*N4EJC		123,291	389	28	105
*K4NVJ		19,890	97	24	61
*N4PSE	7	80,400	261	25	91

*WW6D	*	41,745	140	49	72	*N8AA	A	985,886	842	103	348	*N1W0/O	*	23,391	153	40	73	VE5CPU	A	14,820	102	28	48	*9G5XA	21	492,282	1369	27	99	Ghana	(OP: GXAO)					
*AA6DX	*	18,144	92	38	46	*WBBJU	I	712,218	695	95	302	*NOBU	*	22,892	101	30	67	*VE5SF	A	62,580	389	30	54	*9G5Z	14	527,730	1303	31	116	(OP: DL1WC)						
*K6CSL	*	16,109	115	37	52	*KVB0	*	500,094	569	82	261	*NOGOS	*	20,174	114	27	50	VE6EX	A	723,620	1880	73	121	*9G5ZS	7	11,316	129	20	49	Madagascar	(OP: VATR)					
*K0NW/6	*	15,604	103	37	46	*W8GCO	*	268,646	396	65	207	*W0ZQ	*	19,040	84	44	68	VA6IK	*	137,104	340	55	121	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
*W4UR	*	14,708	83	34	50	*W8STL	*	213,213	312	75	198	*NOBK	*	17,425	85	35	85	VA6PK	*	14,835	116	26	43	CT3NT	A	3,755,805	2927	110	355	CT3AS	*	719,495	786	76	261	(OP: CT3BD)
*K6CSL	*	13,175	117	37	48	*W8IDM	*	121,576	254	52	300	*N0BZ	*	11,360	55	31	49	VE6PK	14	457,064	1395	35	117	*CT3K	14	32,336	139	15	78	(OP: CT3K)						
*NA6G	*	5,577	86	28	29	*K3X0/B	*	102,024	257	35	121	*NA0BR	*	8,103	76	34	39	VE6YJ	14	457,064	1395	35	117	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
*KA6GDT	*	4,116	55	23	26	*N9AUG/B	*	101,990	262	69	166	*K10J	*	7,991	66	28	33	VE6WQ	7	125,337	486	31	92	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
*K6RM	*	3,936	36	20	21	*W8XK	*	97,216	176	60	164	*K0RY	*	6,318	95	35	43	VE6WF	A	70,358	255	58	69	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
*N60ZS	*	3,648	41	15	17	*K8VUS	*	85,500	198	59	121	*WA0IAF	*	5,040	71	32	48	VE6CNU	14	112,746	647	27	59	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
*N6ERD	*	200	7	5	5	*K8EE	*	80,115	273	39	108	*K2HT/O	*	2,436	21	17	25	VA7ST	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
*K6CU	14	19,241	114	24	47	*W8R0KJ/B	*	78,480	222	53	127	*K0XTR	*	1,188	32	13	10	VE7SO	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
K07AA	A	1,839,328	1547	124	334	*K8AB	*	63,310	207	58	125	*W40BNX	*	792	17	10	14	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
K7GK	A	1,437,056	1298	126	310	*K8ZL	*	50,736	137	54	97	*W40BNX	*	4,462	47	26	40	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
W2VJUN/7	*	1,427,819	1308	121	288	*W8DKRV	*	42,395	165	51	88	*W0PC	21	1,275	20	9	16	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
K7RL	*	866,550	1012	107	220	*W8KTO	*	33,180	215	45	113	*K0PJ	3.5	20,746	133	20	62	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
N7TT	*	720,513	860	110	249	*K8RRB	*	28,583	110	33	68	*W0YV	*	1,188	32	13	10	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
WY7I	*	588,506	761	94	229	*N8WS	*	23,280	110	37	83	*W0YV	*	1,188	32	13	10	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
N7ZG	*	503,728	685	100	204	*W8TM	*	17,072	78	26	62	*W0YV	*	1,188	32	13	10	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
W7AT	*	405,224	611	114	182	*W8AN	*	17,020	111	41	74	*W0YV	*	1,188	32	13	10	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
K7ZA	*	390,544	507	92	210	*K8VW	*	16,320	79	35	59	*W0YV	*	1,188	32	13	10	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
K67H	*	389,355	540	94	209	*W8EH	*	11,200	63	20	50	*W0YV	*	1,188	32	13	10	VA7RN	A	571,155	1449	68	127	58RL	A	522,111	831	66	171	Madeira Islands	(OP: CT180)					
N6TW/7	*	309,636	466	98	184	*W8ASA	*	2,091	29	18	23	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	C08Z	3.5	232,680	1061	21	84	CN2AW	14	1,387,176	296	38	130	(OP: RV1AW)						
K7MM	*	308,700	521	79	166	*N8XK	*	1,504	23	14	8	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*C0BLV	2.5	346,203	1397	25	92	CN2FB	3.5	1,590,288	3244	35	133	(OP: UA2FB)						
*K6CSL	*	292,400	426	85	187	*N8XC	*	85	11	8	9	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*C0BY	14	19,030	137	25	85	CN2FF	1.8	618,849	1599	26	107	(OP: UA2FF)						
K7GQ	*	233,761	332	82	187	*W8CR	*	1089	18	14	13	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*C0ZWF	7	75,297	687	16	41	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
N07R	*	220,332	429	80	164	*K8IR	14	54,648	210	23	76	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*C06LP	3.5	78,810	630	18	56	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
K7EG	*	175,840	315	65	159	*AF8C	*	17,301	100	19	54	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
K7HC	*	161,766	314	81	177	*W8GG	3.5	22,590	117	21	69	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
N8GZ/7	*	161,508	350	99	139	*K8BL	1.8	4,715	59	12	29	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
K87N	*	150,520	295	73	159	W9P0	A	746,823	791	88	283	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W6AEA/7	*	112,424	259	59	125	K9VW	*	669,086	715	90	284	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
KN7T	*	108,500	265	66	109	W9W1	*	545,650	651	92	288	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
N17R	*	104,823	236	59	112	N9FC	*	342,798	463	75	216	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
N6MA/7	*	95,588	235	67	105	AB9H	*	281,397	391	78	213	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W7S3Y	*	98,334	242	50	112	N9AKR	*	181,492	251	82	232	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
N6KW/7	*	98,280	229	59	109	W9SE	*	176,412	311	73	177	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W1APMA/7	*	90,804	201	62	127	W9H4H/9	*	171,288	398	63	171	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
K5T7	*	84,645	216	58	107	NO9E	*	145,728	233	79	174	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
K7PG	*	84,409	220	59	92	W9GXR	*	122,728	248	50	134	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W7IT	*	76,916	212	46	88	W9U9	*	122,591	251	62	149	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W7/DL1UF	*	37,908	111	65	91	K9ZU	*	82,164	214	41	123	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W7XA	*	26,069	108	46	85	K9CAN	*	77,292	242	27	77	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W7LKG	*	17,732	105	22	40	K9YH	*	66,216	228	62	124	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W7TTE	*	12,155	54	32	63	K9JM	*	62,155	155	56	99	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
K7DD	*	10,640	75	40	55	K9JL	*	55,830	182	53	122	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
W8TK/7	*	6,758	48	26	36	N9NA	*	17,098	85	38	65	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	CN2R	*	559,860	1568	26	98	(OP: UA2R)						
NETX	*	100	8	8	8	K9OT	*	15,930	81	34	56	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	103	*VP2EDL	7	513,291	1699	26	10													

9A1A	A	5,765,256	4291	159	597	OZ8SW	*	229,472	453	63	221	UA6HO	*	14,480	111	20	60	*RU3PU	*	33,522	134	46	105	*OHSJTI	*	70,525	412	38	117
9A5MT	28	14,508	161	18	60	OZ7EA	*	36,176	298	25	94	RX3MA	*	13,416	116	46	83	*UA6FW	*	32,144	199	29	83	*OH2BBT	*	56,457	291	37	116
9A4D	21	351,354	954	37	149	OZ7YL	21	30,160	139	35	81	RX4HX	*	12,816	107	19	70	*RU3BU	*	31,414	237	35	104	*OH9VU	*	49,920	252	36	124
9A5D	*	305,322	1199	34	117	OZ7ZL	14	9,962	70	17	45	RX3ZL	*	12,075	90	28	77	*RU3JBT	*	30,012	209	30	93	*OF4NSG	*	44,958	190	41	136
9A2VR	3.5	174,624	1257	20	87	OZ7AO	14	10,878	133	15	34	RK6GK	*	9,120	139	20	44	*RU3GAY	*	27,081	139	48	105	(OP: OH3WS)					
9A4W	1.8	95,914	906	17	74	OZ7AO	A	11,872	177	7	49	RK6HG	*	8,776	108	12	44	*RU3QCG	*	26,559	253	28	89	*OH6FA	*	38,086	280	35	104
*9A3SM	A	224,664	508	71	225	*OV3X	A	692,835	1021	95	334	RN3DY	*	4,136	38	17	20	*RL3AB	*	25,676	102	45	86	*OH6MBO	*	37,488	241	32	110
*9A2EY	*	176,176	485	58	184	(OP: 9A3DU)						UA3OR	*	1,316	34	20	27	*RL6XB	*	21,336	101	40	87	*OH3HS	*	33,462	158	37	132
*9A2TN	*	174,432	389	63	174	*OV5A	*	127,926	468	47	160	RN3CC	*	1,056	28	6	18	*RW4FX	*	20,564	129	34	72	*OH2LO	*	23,717	117	38	108
*9A5ANB	*	142,034	334	57	171	*OU3A	*	75,600	300	38	130	RA3TT	*	6	1	1	*UA3YAA	*	20,090	87	39	59	*OH7YN	*	26,508	125	22	62	
*9A6C	*	106,774	469	50	147	*OZ4RT	*	31,365	161	32	91	RC4Q	21	199,375	855	30	115	(OP: UA3YOL)						*OF8GN	*	14,616	127	22	65
*9A2BW	*	83,936	346	42	130	*OZ4RF	*	16,008	84	34	58	UA6AA	*	71,775	296	31	114	*RD3QG	*	18,142	131	27	67	*OH6KW	*	7,375	104	12	47
*9A2OU	*	10,309	108	21	40	*OZ4RD	*	15,120	120	21	59	RA6AF	*	13,050	97	19	56	*R33XG	*	16,463	109	39	62	*OH3WR	21	15,884	112	21	55
*9A5YY	*	1,092	30	6	7	*OZ4RJ	*	2,294	34	24	14	UA6AL	14	389,662	1203	36	146	*R33FM	*	15,990	147	21	64	*OH2K	14	112,336	665	27	85
*9A3VM	28	7,440	181	10	30	*OZ4RQ	*	840	16	9	12	UA6LH	14	389,662	1203	36	146	*R33ARU	*	13,832	73	34	42	(OP: OH5VU)					
*9A2DI	*	1,035	22	8	15	*OZ7RO	7	112,200	673	28	108	UA6ED	*	264,106	911	35	131	*R6AFUJ	*	13,248	158	15	54	*OH2FS	*	11,954	74	20	66
*9A3B	1.4	474,320	1407	39	137	*OZ7TT	3.5	25,970	339	13	57	RU3AA	7	237,532	1027	35	137	*R6AFJG	*	12,879	115	19	62	*OH6RC	*	8,400	69	16	54
(OP: 9A1AA)												RW6CF	*	199,512	875	35	128	*R6A0UB	*	12,212	59	31	55	*OH2BPA	3.5	14,573	200	9	50
*9A6M	3.5	181,170	1075	24	98	England	A	4,122,914	4273	136	421	RZ3AP	3.5	290,700	1281	30	120	*R1AUW	*	12,087	61	30	49	*OH6HOP	*	1,224	42	5	19
*9A4C	*	180,264	1472	25	86	(OP: 9A3IT)						RU3APL	3.5	132,348	725	26	97	*R33VCX	*	9,960	106	18	65	*OH5UFO	1.8	18,270	205	12	58
*9A3TU	*	11,102	115	11	50	G4BUM	*	944,234	1650	80	266	UA6TMS	*	126,248	892	24	82	*R33VY	*	9,828	128	19	59	*OH3GF	*	6,076	111	7	42
*9A5BB	1.8	1,792	61	5	27	G3RXP	*	826,551	1490	75	288	RU6FA	*	108,828	892	24	82	*R33YQ	*	9,240	147	12	48	*OH5BZ	*	5,250	129	6	36
Czech Republic						G4FAL	*	568,848	1243	67	269	UA6LGN	*	80,454	714	23	83	*R33ZL	*	8,343	53	32	49	*OH8VJ	*	5,050	100	11	42
OL1M	A	1,096,146	2650	79	239	G3UFY	*	346,026	675	64	239	UA3AP	*	50,052	463	21	76	*R33ZM	*	4,888	42	19	28	France					
OK1AOV	*	636,174	771	104	355	G3ZGC	*	270,600	692	57	207	RZ3AV	*	32,047	368	12	61	*R4ANN	*	4,725	40	26	37	F8BPN	*	1,198,560	1677	100	354
OK1AYY	*	595,289	1279	70	253	G4SGI	*	264,638	621	52	201	RK3BA	*	15,946	214	11	56	*R33DSW	*	4,466	50	18	40	FRAB	*	614,131	962	94	319
OK2ABU	*	543,504	1003	79	259	G4WFT	*	254,184	788	58	209	R3AWA	1.8	87,414	614	21	81	*R33EY	*	3,894	49	18	41	F8BD	*	440,565	947	79	266
OK2AW	*	270,205	576	67	208	G4HJV	*	224,112	529	60	187	R3APL	*	564,330	1928	86	304	*R33EY	*	24,001	137	17	17	FSNBX	*	326,472	907	32	111
OK2BK	*	460,944	625	94	294	G4HJV	*	198,654	442	55	171	UA4RZ	*	41,496	262	16	68	*R33GQ	*	2,448	263	13	21	F6GOU	*	12,412	303	42	130
OK2BX	*	543,504	1003	79	259	G4MAM	*	185,840	496	51	151	RA4YU	*	4,896	130	8	28	*R33GM	*	2,135	24	14	21	F6GOU	*	68,971	198	49	118
OK2C	*	460,944	625	94	294	G4OZH	*	160,083	521	52	179	*RV6LFE	A	1,126,434	1583	103	379	*R4KPC	*	1,677	29	14	25	TMBIRC	*	68,162	395	47	126
OK2CX	*	288,260	776	59	231	G3KHL	*	156,650	1064	27	103	*R6FA	*	789,140	1251	99	323	*R6BUX	*	1,551	32	9	24	F8DVO	*	30,256	100	38	86
OK2DP	*	286,858	544	54	167	G3KHL	*	139,384	342	64	198	*RV30X	*	660,912	1154	87	305	*R33AAB	*	1,476	18	18	18	F8CIL	14	191,084	852	27	97
OK2E	*	210,900	835	38	161	G4MAM	*	126,492	497	37	129	*R33OP	*	578,588	1928	86	263	*R33AAB	*	1,147	34	9	22	F8IYQ	*	20,995	151	18	67
OK2F	*	179,205	576	67	208	G4MAM	*	100,564	524	35	133	R3AWA	*	564,330	1928	86	304	*R33AAB	*	1,147	34	9	22	TM6A	3.5	598,884	2360	32	111
OK2G	*	72,488	202	42	122	G4MAM	21	34,560	218	22	74	R3APL	*	531,020	1027	58	216	*R33AAB	*	6,616	67	31	11	TM6A	3.5	598,884	2360	32	111
OK2H	*	38,664	258	30	78	G4MAM	14	624,024	1937	36	126	UA4RZ	*	517,244	926	79	298	*R33AAB	*	5,98	19	9	17	F6CWA	1.8	53,289	424	16	77
OK2I	*	28,570	145	32	83	G4MAM	*	303,017	1106	33	110	*UA4LFE	A	455,440	785	89	295	*R33AAB	*	4,18	12	7	12	F6HKA	A	1,717,242	1846	111	392
OK2J	*	27,588	85	47	74	G4MAM	*	109,964	703	18	56	*RU3UN	*	428,644	563	85	319	*R33AAB	*	54	5	4	5	F6FTB	*	913,876	1217	88	348
OK2K	*	264,638	621	52	201	G4MAM	*	91,233	657	21	72	*R33XZ	*	395,199	1126	55	232	*R33AAB	*	42	3	3	3	F6D9R	*	493,479	753	98	343
OK2L	*	288,260	776	59	231	G4MAM	1.8	101,000	728	20	81	*UA1CEC	*	395,199	1126	55	232	*R66YH	21	104,412	406	32	122	F6D9R	*	384,272	603	60	232
OK2M	14	2,640,588	783	39	139	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*RV1CX	*	381,843	824	66	253	*R66YH	21	104,412	406	32	122	F6D9R	*	384,272	603	60	232
OK2N	*	1,700,205	576	67	208	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2O	*	76,250	471	25	100	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2P	*	70,912	356	25	103	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2Q	3.5	466,439	1889	34	117	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2R	1.8	18,483	285	8	53	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2S	*	2,448	48	5	43	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2T	A	2,301,740	2212	116	458	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2U	*	1,109,670	1411	111	359	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2V	*	737,660	1058	79	306	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*	68,901	334	27	92	F6D9R	*	206,664	796	46	166
OK2W	*	730,296	1291	84	330	G4MAM	A	5,088	101	8	40	*R33M	*	357,390	643	26	103	*R33AAB	*										

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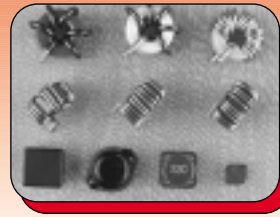
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DU7IK	..	248,788	1009	35	129	*DL9ABM	94,760	228	54	130	*DL7BD	21,735	122	37	78	*DL2DXA	91,770	370	29	86	*HG8C	129,903	403	34	125	
DL7AU	..	170,166	745	33	125	*DL8NBJ	94,668	390	36	160	*DC8HF	21,598	169	20	64	*DL4VR	58,962	324	22	71						
DLOMFS	..	14,952	91	23	66	*DL8JDX	91,739	225	56	147	*DL3DBY	20,972	168	29	78	*DF7EM	43,055	374	18	61	*HA7MW	72,471	322	29	90	
						(OP: DJ6TK)					*DL3XA	90,922	418	31	138	*DL2MIH	2,030	41	10	25	*HA7NK	65,400	327	25	84	
DL2AMD	3.5	100	6	4	6	*DL2ANM	90,753	350	43	136	*DJ2FR	19,332	163	25	83	*DL2HO	101,600	546	23	104	*HA6FO	65,303	299	28	105	
DJ0MDR	1.8	169,740	1147	22	93	*DL0DWD	88,871	428	33	148	*DL6RCK	19,012	135	26	72	*DJ2XC	61,000	391	23	102	*HA3MU	119,328	606	26	106	
DK2FG	..	50,572	403	19	75	(OP: DF6OC)					*DL2ZA	19,008	188	19	80	*DF9CY	14,238	179	12	51	*HA8KW	195,707	126	26	101	
DJ6QZ	..	27,193	317	10	61	*DLOIH	88,164	440	33	153	*DL4NT	18,656	132	24	64	*DG00G	7,424	71	13	45	*HG5Y	418	22	4	15	
DM3ML	..	11,584	185	10	54						*DL1THB	18,480	189	18	66	*DF7GG	67,907	603	15	74						
*DL3M4	A	1,563,588	1712	112	402	(OP: DL4M4)					*DL1HD	18,288	108	28	44	*DL9UDS	44,455	436	16	69						
						*DFSAN	85,262	326	43	135	*DL1ARD	18,126	95	39	67	*DL6KMN	43,725	505	12	63						
*DD5M	..	1,146,680	1645	96	340	*DL3SEM	79,860	363	38	127	*DL2FK	17,407	101	32	71	*DL2RUG	26,496	309	11	61						
						(OP: DJ0ZY)					*DL2FK	17,143	134	24	55	*DK3UA	11,776	170	9	55						
*DL1NKS	..	793,950	1359	78	317	*DK2BJ	78,126	300	43	131	*DL8UFO	16,415	97	25	42	*DF3IS	5,763	113	7	44						
*DL9GFB	..	777,308	1064	101	375	*DR0R	76,800	337	49	143	*DL6DVU	16,366	150	19	79	*DK3AX	2,952	73	7	34						
*DK5DQ	..	776,586	1233	85	288						(OP: DJ5BW)															
*DLSRMH	..	755,438	1241	84	305	*DF1SZ	76,500	325	41	139	*DO1UZ	16,019	74	41	64											
*DL8KJD	..	616,911	985	88	323	*DFW6E	71,424	391	39	147	*DG4YGV	15,228	112	30	64											
*DL6JZ	..	474,175	983	69	256	*DHR8B	69,960	331	36	129	*DL1RLB	12,935	90	23	42											
*DL7JMK	..	468,350	1043	66	257	*DKWJ	68,572	210	45	113	*DK2ZZ	12,397	103	20	57											
*DL4FN	..	464,877	957	66	263	*DLTTS	67,470	238	43	152	*DL1AWM	12,328	90	34	58											
*DL1SAN	..	381,780	834	71	244	*DM2RN	62,790	323	39	122	*DL8UAT	12,282	56	33	56											
*DL4TJ	..	367,352	662	88	288	*DLSKM	61,608	249	37	114	*DK5EZ	11,392	82	24	65											
*DF3AX	..	352,275	856	57	218	*DH8MS	60,882	275	29	110	*DL8HCO	11,016	127	18	63											
*DL8CKL	..	349,700	695	75	250	*DL7FA	60,830	304	38	120	*DL7VRG	10,212	110	24	68											
*DL7DZ	..	348,986	693	72	247	*DL5ZB	60,802	157	61	141	*DL2AL	10,206	115	31	50											
*DLSARM	..	342,790	828	68	227	*DL9CV	59,262	220	46	120	*DL3JRA	9,360	83	17	35											
*DF3KV	..	334,480	648	87	283	*DL7XV	57,933	248	40	117	*DA3T	9,288	90	24	62											
*DL1EFD	..	315,153	697	62	229	*DL6YRM	55,257	194	50	113	*DHSNT	9,020	117	18	64											
*DJ8VU	..	312,244	767	63	248	*DL1SFB	54,300	242	35	115	*DG0ETE	8,176	105	17	56											
*DH4JL	..	303,072	633	65	181	*DF2PH	53,676	271	30	112	*DL9GMC	7,128	104	19	53											
*DL1NUX	..	294,656	695	56	200	*DJ7EC	52,403	229	35	104	*DO9KT	6,930	106	17	60											
*DF1HE	..	289,608	809	49	215	*DL2DWP	49,335	195	40	103	*DJ6XV	6,853	75	29	60											
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*DL4HWI	..	207,788	445	62	225	*DL1KSE	41,480	427	28	108	*DH1OK	3,640	53	16	36											
*DL3ZAI	..	205,155	557	48	187	*DL1DOW	40,500	186	47	115	*DK0SU	3,172	65	11	41											
*DL2HWB	..	190,518	523	48	178	*DL6NDK	39,345	144	36	93																
*DL5ASE	..	190,112	580	51	157	*DL9GMM	38,880	113	52	92	*DL6UAM	3,050	83	6	44											
*DL8UKJ	..	183,727	412	72	197	*DL6RNB	37,506	207	39	102	*DL6NWA	3,024	81	16	47											
*DK8AX	..	179,324	423	64	180	*DL8JUL	37,177	258	25	88	*DL4SUN	2,760	33	27												
*DL8ZAJ	..	173,977	388	55	144	*DKSPF	36,992	254	29	99	*DLS5VB	2,440	66	9	31											
*DL1ARJ	..	160,284	473	52	176	*DK3WN	36,387	219	31	86	*DL9DBZ	2,360	71	21	38											
*DLSXAT	..	159,004	394	56	198	*DK3PM	36,195	232	24	103	*DL2DYL	2,173	38	19	34											
*DLSJVS	..	151,140	437	50	179	*DL1RTL	35,880	157	37	83	*DK7CH	2,135	88	14	47											
*DL1RTS	..	149,648	495	48	151	*DJ6OL	35,075	204	32	83	*DL2AXM	2,064	49	13	35											
*DL5CD	..	146,664	518	51	165	*DK8RE	34,102	200	30	88	*DJ5XK	2,014	62	17	36											
*DL8ULO	..	141,264	480	48	168	*DF3OG	32,818	110	40	82	*DJ5GK	1,975	48	10	15											
*DF2CH	..	129,913	397	63	214	*DL2YED	32,452	187	32	90	*DLS5WB	1,200	21	11	13											
*DK7KR	..	123,977	388	55	144	*DKSPF	31,248	196	28	96	*DO1SAJ	972	32	7	20											
*DL8YR	..	123,319	398	46	177	*DJ7JC	30,646	196	35	119	*DL2VB	644	13	11	12											
*DL8UGF	..	113,229	321	50	157	*DL1DBR	30,378	174	33	89	*DB7MA	110	7	4	7											
*DL2MWB	..	106,547	297	40	177	*DO9ST	29,400	236	26	70	*DL4UL	40,365	179	27	88											
*DL0KB	..	105,276	320	44	142	*DL8DWW	29,393	171	33	86	*DK5ZX	24,336	164	18	60											
*DL5DSA	..	102,342	288	61	161	*DL1EHR	25,048	208																		

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*EA4MA	33,945	110	47	108	SM5CIL	7	44,946	304	21	78L	UY2UQ	261,478	747	57	209	*URSLO	106,722	291	70	172	*UT20Q	7,440	102	15	45	
*EA4YD	33,372	177	28	75						(OP: SM7LC)	UX2MF	223,104	382	94	242	*UX3IO	99,093	192	72	129	*USSXD	79,700	715	20	80	
*EA1DIW	32,116	106	38	110	*SM6W	1.8	54,999	565	17	64	UT0RM	133,056	445	58	134	*URSVA	81,940	344	35	135	*UTSKD	42,112	586	11	53	
*EA7CA	30,184	156	33	65	*SM6NET	A	128,115	417	46	173	UR4EI	68,796	333	33	123	*UT5IZ	72,141	360	39	134	*US2WU	41,904	493	17	80	
*E83CML	28,440	170	34	86	*SM7BJW	*	119,133	371	45	138	UR7VA	64,010	156	60	113	*UT2LU	71,760	370	38	146	*UR5HO	23,994	331	10	52	
*EA1CBX	18,190	159	27	80	*SF3E	*	108,049	494	37	130	UY500	59,595	163	48	97	*URSXM	70,380	282	44	136	*UT5DJ	20,679	325	9	52	
*E7ACTV	18,090	117	32	58						(OP: SM3EAL)	UR5HAC	55,200	170	56	104	*UT5UON	66,960	303	47	139	*UT5KT	17,922	267	9	49	
*EA1CGK	14,805	82	33	72	*SM7EH	*	101,600	417	42	158	UT2M	52,059	146	75	126	*UR8IW	65,764	327	32	132	*URSIN	14,824	152	13	55	
*EB2CYQ	13,272	99	27	57	*SM2KAL	*	98,235	363	39	146	UU4J	10,611	105	19	62	*UT8EL	64,620	315	41	139	*UR8ID	13,629	128	13	64	
*EA1AUS	10,507	57	27	52	*SM3RL	*	63,756	281	39	122	USTVL	5,880	38	24	36	*US0KW	59,189	174	47	110	*UT8IT	33,225	354	12	63	
*EA7EYQ	6,728	60	21	37	*SM6BDS	*	43,885	253	36	101	UT4PZ	4,420	31	24	28	*US5JKY	56,033	294	32	105						
*EC2ADT	4,620	58	16	39	*SE6C	*	38,041	244	28	91	UU4PZ	4,420	31	24	28	*UR5ET	54,560	196	47	129						
*EA3AXM	4,514	43	22	39						(OP: SM6GDN)	UW1M	14	262,405	984	36	107	*UT3JUV	54,054	314	32	122					
*EA1FCH	3,888	56	13	35	*SM7YIN	*	35,483	194	37	100	UT5JHD	70,224	323	30	84	*UW11	52,728	274	37	132						
*EA1CRL	3,774	57	17	34	*S17T	*	24,075	196	21	86	UR8OR	37,920	288	18	62	*UT4UE	50,213	283	31	118						
*EA4BNO	3,403	48	17	24						(OP: SM7LZO)	UX4LA	8,100	133	7	43	*UT1F	48,821	126	54	104						
*EA5GIE	2,992	45	16	28	*SM7CWI	*	23,999	124	32	71	UT7QF	7	740,684	2233	38	158	*UT7HM	47,885	191	46	111					
*EA5FQZ	2,907	49	17	40	*SM7BVO	*	16,352	110	22	51	UX3MZ	584,188	2079	37	150	*UT1RX	47,120	251	38	114						
*EA4WD	1,984	91	16	48	*SM3JUR	*	10,384	144	20	68	UUSWW	583,038	2161	36	147	*UT3B	45,760	150	45	131						
*EA3KN	1,064	24	14	24	*SM5BT	*	585	57	15	30	URSWM	189,656	787	31	120	*UR5TGK	44,400	198	31	89						
*EA7EVR	702	19	9	17	*SM0CVI	*	0	16	9	13	UT4GZ	130,200	494	33	122	*US5VD	42,778	188	36	110						
*EA2BOV	21	42,484	309	22	64	*SM0Q	14	54,096	459	16	68	UT5ECZ	37,620	245	21	74	*UR2MO	40,424	142	43	120					
*EA7GYS		18,286	153	24	58					(OP: SM0OQG)	UT5SA	30,400	269	20	80	*UR3A	39,712	122	51	95						
*EA7TN	14	442,776	1605	32	120	*SM3AF	*	2,183	66	11	26	US0MM	25,428	294	19	59	*UX0UW	38,646	220	34	80					
*EA5UT2XD		256,278	1395	30	91	*SC300VL	*	24	8	4		UY2ZZ	11,492	125	15	53	*UR0IQ	36,750	170	49	98					
*EA2IF		148,924	620	28	96					(OP: 8S6T)	UT2I	3.5	241,529	1857	30	119	*US7LM	36,000	233	24	66					
*A07JK		112,035	750	23	82	*8S6A	3.5	17,034	303	8	43	UW5U	229,620	1390	28	101	*UX0ZL	35,478	193	34	112					
*EA3FAR		19,034	206	14	48					(OP: SM6DFF)	UT5U					*US9MO	31,785	506	9	56						
*EA4CWV		15,720	186	11	29	*SM7ATL	*	9,246	208	7	39	UZ7U	184,785	1144	27	100	*US2YQ	28,700	211	35	105					
*EA4BF		3,645	55	4	23	*SM0J	*	6,486	136	7	40	UZ7U	184,785	1144	27	100	*USTOQ	30,627	111	34	89					
*EA3FHP		110	10	4	7					(OP: SM0DZH)	UT1IR	139,568	949	26	96	*US5UKY	27,594	156	36	90						
*AN3N	7	61,085	416	19	76	*SM5MX	1.8	36,381	521	9	58	UT8IM	137,529	981	24	87	*US11J	24,038	121	32	87					
						*SM6C	*	8,322	122	10	47	UR7OC	97,300	789	22	78	*UR5WX	20,203	172	21	68					
*EA4DRV		27,389	250	15	46						UT7DK	66,123	790	15	64	*UU2JG	9,912	54	36	48						
*EA2CCJ		5,664	90	11	37					Switzerland	UR80M	10,608	189	10	41	*UY3AW	8,892	107	15	63						
*EA7OR		5,096	169	13	43	HB9LCW	A	476,403	947	67	235	UUSU	76,446	694	17	76	*US30Q	4,472	32	26	26					
*EA7RM	3.5	150,282	995	16	83	HB9RAZ	*	282,564	447	83	251					*UT2WU	2,881	29	18	25						
*EA7NW		34,839	298	12	67	HB9CQL	*	171,351	514	55	186	UY0ZG	75,764	661	16	78	*US4IXT	2,728	34	15	29					
*EA2SW	1.8	1,120	43	4	24	HB9CFZ	*	141,688	442	45	133	UT3N	14,617	295	6	41										
						HB9AUS	*	88,382	195	55	159					(OP: UT3NK)	*UY2RZ	2,088	44	9	27					
SM7YEA	A	682,184	1462	71	246	HB9CPS	21	11,092	112	16	43	US7IA	12,792	198	8	44	*UT5PW	21	41,104	175	28					
SM5Q		573,674	928	82	291	*HB9ARF	A	587,334	939	80	283	UT2I	11,346	124	10	51	*US5IPD	13,986	118	16	58					
SE6Y		477,090	1008	68	274	*HB9BXE	A	301,794	832	67	214	*UW85M	758,368	1178	98	318	*UX5EF	9,116	88	17	36					
SM50Q		240,672	608	65	211	*HB9DCM	*	255,248	447	83	218	UR7EQ	666,783	1292	77	292	*UT7UN	8,881	139	24	59					
SM5AOG		198,376	431	59	215	*HB9BGF	*	1,927	31	16	31	*US6BY	609,750	982	85	290	*UY5OZ	6,612	56	20	38					
SM7C		146,642	497	51	176	*HB9HEQ	7	93,600	613	22	98	*UR7GO	535,600	937	103	297	*UT5CY	3,660	83	16	44					
												*US3IZ	324,260	897	65	245	*UR6G5	14	94,656	438	27	89				
SM7E		127,218	410	52	181					Ukraine	*UR0OX	270,368	614	65	219	*UX7OD	72,036	533	22	70						
						UU7J	A	4,815,774	4175	167	562	*UT2IO	256,669	733	51	208	*UY5LO	71,864	462	25	79					
SM3Q		125,304	463	47	180					(OP: UU7JL)	*US3IUK	256,300	722	56	219	*UT5ZY	30,555	223	22	75						
						USUGR	*	2,764,480	2767	141	511	*UY2RA	234,220	680	51	194	*UT1PO	29,337	290	17	60					
SM7BZV		87,912	388	53	163	UR7EU	*	1,250,232	1844	106	355	*UY5TE	233,662	698	52	195	*UR5EU	26,163	214	17	64					
SM3X		56,700	210	43	119	UT2UB	*	911,872	1212	118	394	*UT3UZ	229,414	556	56	195	*UR5EU	22,000	211	17	63					
						UT4EK	*	901,320	1314	92	352	*UU2JA	204,756	397	65	237	*UT5EO	16,016	203	19	58					
SM6BGG		33,904	199	43	120	UU3JM	*	813,384	1130	104	370	*UT5UN	201,690	538	61	182	*UT1UW	4,582	69	8	21					
756R		11,972	95	25	48	UR3IOO	*	692,070	992	93	298	*UR7HCX	201,592	773	46	180	*UT8EU	7	176,094	741	34	128				
SM0KV	21	10,220	97	18	52	USUJBK	*	682,998	1174	92	310	*UT4EN	151,866	576	46	152	*UT2CW	136,498	695	31	108					
SLOW	14	149,641	53																							

K4WW	*	93,920	226	47	113	W8UVZ	1.8	37,400	248	22	78	R9AKM	*	447,552	698	67	192	England				DL5YM	*	693,864	1117	96	323		
W4DFW	*	93,177	189	61	128	W8TN		6,890	67	15	38	UA9OC	*	158,364	326	63	149	G4IHY	A	1,957,515	2049	100	443	DJ3WE	*	678,000	907	94	358
K4GMH	*	85,952	294	36	100							R9VUP	*	140,556	315	66	146	G0MTN	*	1,323,162	2006	89	369	DM1TT	*	619,347	816	109	322
W4LZ	*	76,466	196	50	123	WB9Z	A	1,574,716	1122	139	433	RA9MC	*	133,704	271	60	156	G3NKC	*	710,790	998	84	351	DL4ME	*	565,250	1147	75	275
W4ZE	*	71,410	152	52	133	WB9T	*	1,390,109	1057	118	379	RA9MC	*	107,034	214	61	141	M0BPO	*	117,165	311	54	165	DF5ZV	*	524,172	688	92	326
K4WT	*	66,198	167	51	126	K9NMM	*	1,231,452	1010	113	461	UA9CR	*	65,052	172	41	115	G3BYV	*	112,860	298	55	148	DJ9BP	*	515,812	683	95	323
K0COP/4	*	61,560	145	57	114	NPCK	*	1,140,544	853	115	387	UA9UR	28	287	15	6	7	G4FSU	*	102,960	294	50	165	DL1NE	*	503,472	903	79	285
N4TL	*	52,920	160	38	107	NPXX	*	541,413	534	91	296	UA9UCK	21	289	168	25	65	G4G0B	*	68,668	157	64	157	DL1REM	*	476,619	1191	64	329
W4MY	*	48,015	130	58	107	NP9H	*	508,725	530	95	304	UA9PM	14	603,100	1645	31	117	G3KWV	*	52,824	164	59	127	DG7RO	*	453,700	840	63	262
AD4YQ	*	44,496	135	44	100	K9CH	*	462,560	451	99	293	RZ9HC	7	358,386	1212	34	104	G6OKU	*	17,654	151	22	69	DF6OV	*	442,520	694	76	294
NV4B	*	38,550	109	53	97	K9IA	*	447,020	430	101	311	UA9PC	3.5	511,872	1600	28	100	M0QKT	*	16,830	136	23	62	DL6KVA	*	373,722	503	98	300
W4OV	*	35,358	113	50	92	NS9I	*	440,325	602	84	225	RW9USA	*	349,776	1130	27	99	G4EHT	*	4,365	45	19	26	DL3EBX	*	366,165	749	63	246
K4UC	*	34,001	116	36	85	K9AFO	*	430,400	419	108	292	R19S	*	330,660	958	29	103	G9A	14	193,614	985	30	108	DD1JN	*	363,370	608	61	229
K4D5G	*	21,364	93	37	72	WE9V	*	421,056	419	96	291	RA9AC	*	309,858	860	30	99	(OP: G4RGC)					DM3PKK	*	329,703	853	69	222	
K2SD/4	*	11,550	93	36	69	NZ9R	*	403,920	476	93	247	RK9AD	*	255,623	969	24	83	(OP: G4RGC)					DM5JBN	*	319,370	855	59	234	
K4APG	*	10,512	55	26	47	K9XV	*	373,464	462	76	266	RK9AD	*	255,623	969	24	83	ES2DJ	A	611,400	1133	90	312	DK1FW	*	312,480	423	76	284
W4GM	*	6,305	49	28	37	WE9R	*	323,505	437	84	231	RU9TO	1.8	43,216	256	13	60	ESSMC	*	320,460	770	72	222	DK1NO	*	282,720	741	60	180
N4NM	*	3,740	37	16	28	K9OR	*	310,310	361	86	255	RU0AW	A	1,198,305	1081	118	347	ESSDB	*	81,909	320	38	125	DL1ECG	*	280,291	503	71	236
N4POX	21	29,070	123	21	69	K9UON	*	266,060	404	71	180	RW0UM	A	284,410	691	74	164	ES1GF	*	65,254	313	49	109	DL1RMR	*	270,754	640	60	214
W4SO	14	433,485	1058	34	135	NZ9B/J	*	185,571	320	56	181	RA0JJ	A	2,838	57	16	27	ESSRY	14	385,910	1082	37	148	DF1QC	*	264,661	570	60	247
K0UB5/4	7	303,564	882	36	128	NP9C	*	127,920	225	51	154	RK0AB	7	109,271	538	29	84	ESRAD	*	218,686	701	37	132	DL5MK	*	240,097	545	62	233
K1ZZ1/4	*	226,789	661	31	122	K9AO	*	116,352	241	56	146							ESSEX	1.8	201,105	1206	27	96	DL2KX	*	238,334	462	76	197
K4CZ	3.5	50,508	201	19	72	W9FX	*	96,600	211	48	127												DL7UO	*	218,880	518	54	172	
W6I2T/4	*	14,742	98	21	57	N7US/J	*	93,147	210	51	132	BA4RF	A	1,894,150	2093	116	314							DL5AWI	*	191,958	297	86	215
W4DR	1.8	38,496	157	18	78	W9SN	*	46,629	133	54	103	BD4SP	*	100,155	332	58	107							DL7JOM	*	190,440	528	53	177
K7CMZ/4	*	10,915	105	13	46	W9LJ	*	34,086	106	32	82	B4TB	*	98,784	348	63	105							DL5AWI	*	191,958	297	86	215
						W9RN	*	32,760	113	49	77													DL7JOM	*	190,440	528	53	177
						AA9DY	*	5,605	77	22	37													DF5UL	*	188,000	337	65	170
						NP9ST	*	2,277	74	32	37													DL1ELY	*	180,648	407	59	175
						N9AU	7	106,455	277	30	111													DJ2SL	*	178,794	374	62	196
						NP9N	3.5	1,677	27	14	25													DK7ZH	*	164,260	451	49	166
						(OP: W5ASP)																		DL7JAN	*	158,172	254	81	213
						K0KX	A	1,324,927	972	117	392	JA1XRH	A	176,381	329	89	144							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						WA0MHJ	*	648,645	639	102	313	JE1EK	*	145,812	528	48	68							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0KX	*	625,560	708	112	278	JO1WK	*	95,424	191	64	128							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						WB0HC	*	465,360	560	86	250	J11ALP	7	42,750	191	28	62							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						NS1N/O	*	400,932	417	108	279	JA2PA	A	38,412	196	78	116							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0RC	*	369,510	447	91	236	JR2PMT	*	33,448	135	50	63							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0OB	*	347,454	493	75	216	JG2KXJ	14	296,660	869	36	104							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K9AS	*	345,952	474	89	216													DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0AD	*	257,580	429	78	187	JH3PRR	A	991,051	811	134	345							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						NS0Y	*	228,780	329	75	204	JA3PYC	*	248,490	417	95	156							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0YR	*	158,625	231	70	165	JO3DDD	*	69,102	200	76	122							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						AC0W	*	132,158	267	73	148	JS3CTJ	*	58,016	181	58	90							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						WA2MNO/O	*	131,080	235	65	167	JA3VUO	*	26,265	107	45	58							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0EL	*	109,151	216	64	153	JA3RAZ	*	4,508	54	22	27							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0HJ	*	99,900	222	63	133	JR3RY	21	18,270	125	23	47							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0HB	*	98,193	189	66	147	JL3MCM	21	18,304	114	24	20							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0MH	*	89,199	219	53	134	JH1GUO/4	A	60,680	188	57	91							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						W4RK/O	*	82,782	240	74	145													DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						W4RK/O	*	78,581	215	58	121													DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0COP	*	57,967	145	57	112	JO7KMB	A	400,995	592	108	177							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						N1OC	*	57,240	140	46	113	JE7YSS	*	5,992	77	14	14							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						WG0M	*	45,600	134	43	107													DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						NS0B	*	28,182	96	45	77	JA7ARW	*	4,830	59	17	18							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						AC0DS	*	345,952	474	89	216	JH7MEX	3.5	8,151	61	21	36							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						W0AD	*	18,165	87	42	63													DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						W0LM	*	12,936	67	29	59	JH9KVF	21	61,013	292	32	65							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						K0XK	*	7,424	59	24	40	JA9XBV	18	285	26	6	9							DJ4KW	*	151,740	309	70	208
						NU0J	*	2,160	31	13	23	JA0FVU	14	162,360	525	35	97												

IZ3KKE	*	47,995	173	48	97	Y05CBX	14	259,120	933	36	122	UW5Q	7	720,330	2279	38	157	Jamaica				OH4XX	1,160,397	1582	108	381		
IZ1HIV	*	21,183	263	15	54	Y03JW	7	177,264	1032	32	112	U1CWC	*	4,998	76	10	39	6Y1V	10,377,640	6148	157	571	OH2BJ	236,402	896	68	221	
IK2ZCP	*	9,240	102	16	39	Y03JOS	*	157,872	882	30	108	UR1CE	1.8	16,579	244	9	50	5J0A	San Andres/Providencia	5,634,708	5288	116	383	TM2Y	6,564,192	4371	169	639
IK1QBT	28	5,358	91	11	36	Y05KIP	*	85,786	553	23	95	(OP: Y05OHO)						S790U	AFRICA	5,249,490	4036	113	353	TM2S	4,840,192	4840	164	622
IQ2CZ	14	763,045	1974	38	153	(OP: IK2JUB)												ZS1FZ	South Africa	819,766	1258	70	181	TM4Q	4,233,255	3830	139	524
I2GPT	*	77,300	378	26	74	T77C	A	25,877	176	32	81	OCEANIA																
IO3P	7	670,605	2215	36	145	(OP: IV3NNV)						Australia	1134	34	104													
IZ4GWE	*	43,754	209	29	102	GM4EVS	A	229,977	527	49	204	VK4AA	21	436,494	1134	34	104	S790U	Seychelles	5,249,490	4036	113	353	DR4A	6,465,756	4260	167	636
IO3N	3.5	375,570	1796	31	104	GM0EG1	*	200,790	396	64	227	VK1AA	7	641,390	1469	35	120	ZS1FZ	South Africa	819,766	1258	70	181	DP4T	5,032,102	3296	162	637
IO4T	*	232,848	1553	26	86	GM4UYZ	A	5,394	70	17	45	VK6DU	*	19,440	170	19	26											
IO4H	*	159,962	830	25	96	GM2T	21	85,323	492	26	93	AH6NF	14	1,040	22	9	11											
IK1YDB	1.8	137,360	1019	20	81	(OP: IZ4EFN)																						
						(OP: IK2PFL)																						
						GM3SEK	7	197,862	987	32	115	Indonesia																
						GM5A	3.5	266,541	1466	27	96	(OP: MM0CCC)																
						Y75A	A	3,510,340	2963	148	520	YB3MM	A	55,297	193	41	80	RT9W	Asiatic Russia	7,277,550	4003	144	573	DK0MN	1,418,162	1770	108	413
						(OP: Y138)						YB3IZK	*	299	21	9	14	RK9CWA		4,441,080	3139	129	466	DK0MN	1,043,860	1505	93	317
						YU2FQ	*	1,226,046	1694	99	366	YD0NGA	21	11,592	98	12	34	RK9CWW		4,415,508	2805	128	484	DF5RF	888,160	1414	98	357
						YU2UJ	*	691,878	1093	85	278	ZL1BYZ	*	1,361,700	1628	98	202	RK9AWN		3,958,722	2659	127	451	DM5A	284,992	633	65	227
						YU2YU	*	164,754	476	52	174	ZL2B5J	*	961,324	1392	85	181	UA9UZZ		3,327,104	2641	122	434	J42WT	636,230	1553	72	226
						YU1LA	7	950,404	2805	38	158	ZL1TM	*	728,616	769	102	249	RK9LWA		3,179,232	2115	124	457					
						Y70A	*	866,745	2867	37	150	ZL4PW	*	568,140	877	94	161	RK9CZO		3,052,758	2373	114	405					
						Y71R	*	455,286	1875	37	132	ZL1KMN	*	277,722	492	78	144	R9USWV		2,824,640	2033	115	405					
						YU7BH	*	321,900	1279	36	138	ZM3A	7	981,392	2073	35	131	RZ9UWZ		1,094,058	1352	80	262	HG1S	7,654,339	5102	167	680
						YU70U	*	509,098	606	12	62	ZL2IFB	3.5	202,895	642	32	87	R9USWZ		915,525	1270	80	245	HG6N	6,822,816	4397	171	681
						Y72A	1.8	157,953	1181	22	89	T88FY	A	1,900,398	2380	93	189	RK9XWV		893,669	1245	67	234	HG6M	3,068,000	2899	146	504
						Y72T	*	97,970	881	20	81	(OP: YU7CM)						RK9JWV		872,074	1148	88	246	HA6KZS	84,960	456	35	125
						(OP: YU7CM)												RK9CXC		602,330	883	77	258					
						IT9GAC	A	496,640	682	98	290	Philippines						RK9CYA		597,908	954	60	208					
						IT9BLB	21	59,048	314	30	91	Argentina						RK9SFW		144,705	354	42	123					
						IT9ORA	7	67,210	500	16	78	DX1M	A	572,443	983	72	139	China		2,427,084	2539	130	356	IR4M	6,935,280	4371	169	645
						IT9ZGY	1.8	61,857	629	13	74	DUI1ST	3.5	29,645	263	17	32	(OP: DLJRM)		81,280	485	60	100	IC8R	3,311,790	3550	131	475
						OM7CW	A	2,429,301	2322	139	470	SOUTH AMERICA																
						OM8AG	28	8,896	92	14	50	Argentina																
						OM3CGN	21	335,040	850	37	155	LW5HBR	21	45,952	291	19	45	India		33,356	138	44	80	IR4M	6,935,280	4371	169	645
						OM7PY	14	37,062	240	17	70	Brazil																
						OM5CW	7	22,444	110	22	81	PY2WC	A	2,116,575	2044	119	290	Israel		5,785,450	4047	125	425	IC8R	3,311,790	3550	131	475
						OM5M	3.5	524,547	2002	25	132	PY2YQ	*	165,600	395	50	110	Japan		1,519,380	1830	115	390	IQ2LS	220,446	586	56	166
						OM6KW	1.8	197,152	1179	29	93	PY5AKW	*	156,523	342	61	132	Japan		1,519,380	1830	115	390	RW2F	7,232,223	4936	174	683
						S57DX	A	3,389,244	3102	140	496	PY3OL	*	75,922	195	50	104	Qatar		7,077,674	4285	150	524	YL1S	648,969	1063	95	316
						S59ABC	7	2,859,696	3045	121	383	PY2MTV	21	9,296	66	19	37	Vietnam		954,246	1566	85	229	YL1S	648,969	1063	95	316
						S58M	*	1,948,032	2263	120	414	PY2NQ	1.8	702	19	12	15	Qatar		7,077,674	4285	150	524	YL1S	648,969	1063	95	316
						S51AY	*	816,772	1271	89	329	PY2EMC	1.8	702	19	12	15	Chile		4,167,392	3138	120	376	YL1S	648,969	1063	95	316
						S540	*	491,130	995	73	248	Chile						Colombia		166,944	490	49	92	YL1S	648,969	1063	95	316
						S51TA	*	367,164	650	68	261	CE4CT	A	4,167,392	3138	120	376	(OP: X04CW)										
						S53FO	*	287,308	524	79	252	HK3TU	A	166,944	490	49	92											
						S59W	*	181,744	368	69	238	Multi-Operator Single Transmitter North America																
						S53APR	*	15,900	120	27	48	United States																
						S57EA	*	5,612	103	8	38	K1IR	A	4,497,520	2651	143	537	EUROPE										
						S56X	7	561,768	2056	36	142	K2LIE	A	4,092,351	2327	133	520	Belarus		84,000	359	45	146	MM0GPZ	374,402	973	66	263
						S51DX	*	36,490	353	20	69	W3JUA1	A	4,030,332	2488	126	510	Belarus		84,000	359	45	146	MM0DWF	92,555	410	35	138
						S57XX	3.5	68,724	659	13	70	W1HR	K1K	2,167,820	1486	116	419	Belgium		1,397,872	2458	94	298	YU7W	565,995	1458	73	218
						S530	1.8	139,590	1118	22	88	W1FM	K1K	1,643,772	1137	118	415	Bosnia-Herzegovina		7,762,080	5185	170	654	OM8A	10,127,145	5852	178	725
						S59A	*	28,184	136	22	82	K2QMF	A	3,854,796	2268	123	504	Bosnia-Herzegovina		7,762,080	5185	170	654	OM7M	8,529,392	5045	182	705
						EA1WX	A	1,228,964	1854	84	290	W2ZQ	A	2,797,092	1793	120	462	Croatia		10,575,896	6165	177	727	OM3KW	937,344	1687	79	305
						EA1DR	*	688,905	910	88	317	NZLBR	A	865,280	782	95	321	Croatia		10,575,896	6165	177	727	OM3KTP	240	19	3	13
						EA5DKJ	*	607,807	879	87	310	NZKPB	A	630,264	414	78	234	Croatia		10,575,896	6165	177	727					
						EA5RS	*	563,248	904	88	288	N2M	A	164,206	251	78	181	Croatia		10,575,896	6165	177	727					
						EB1SN	*	503,538	1202	62	204	W3BGN	A	5,606,054	2756	153	586	Croatia		10,575,896	6165	177	727					
						EA3CHZ	*	321,885	666	65	246	K3MD	A	1,827,900	1392	121	419	Croatia		10,575,896	6165	177	727					
						EA4KA	*	319,077	639	62	231	W3LJ	A	328,925	451	74	221	Croatia		10,575,896	6165	177	727					

Andrew Cinta® Cable Assemblies



CNT600 (LMR type)



CNT400 (LMR type)



CNT240 (LMR type)



All assemblies are tested to ensure optimum performance.

CNT600 (LMR type)
 Connector: N, PL259, TNC & 7/16
 Burial: Yes, UV Resistant: Yes.
 Shields: 2 (100% bonded foil +90% TC Braid) **VP 87%**.
 Attenuation 3.9dB @ 2 GHz at 100ft.
 Usage 450 MHz and Higher.

CNT195 (LMR type)
 Connector: N, PL259, TNC, SMA, & BNC
 Burial: Yes, UV Resistant: Yes.
 Shields: 2 (100% bonded foil +90% TC Braid) **VP 80%**.
 Attenuation 0.45dB @ 2 GHz (3ft Jumper).
 Usage 1 MHz and Higher.

CNT400 (LMR type)
 Connector: N, PL259, TNC, SMA, BNC.
 Burial: Yes, UV Resistant: Yes.
 Shields: 2 (100% bonded foil +90% TC Braid) **VP 85%**.
 Attenuation 6.0dB @ 2 GHz at 100ft.
 Usage 450 MHz and Higher.

CNT240 (LMR type)
 Connector: N, PL259, TNC, SMA, BNC.
 Burial: Yes, UV Resistant: Yes.
 Shields: 2 (100% bonded foil +90% TC Braid) **VP 84%**.
 Attenuation 3.0dB @ 150 MHz at 100ft.
 Usage 1 MHz and Higher.

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MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER NORTH AMERICA				Cape Verde				Italy				MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER NORTH AMERICA				Finland			
United States				23,954,832	10894	161	631	12,704,006	7316	179	719	United States				1,236,663	1705	104	335
K1AR	9,665,362	4599	163	631	Madeira Islands	17,428,866	8836	146	553	Jersey	4,866,763	4736	134	537	DF0HQ	13,115,189	8694	181	756
K1RX	5,841,844	3294	150	566	CT9L					Luxembourg	8,286,410	6294	159	622	DR3A	11,909,092	7901	176	716
K0TV/1	4,633,848	2699	134	514						Macedonia	8,601,198	6931	167	619	DK3W	1,283,927	1552	100	399
ASIA				ASIA				ASIA				ASIA				Lithuania			
K2AX	3,164,980	2050	128	483	RK9CWB	1,485	23	9	18	Norway	101,702	297	52	189	LY7A	5,508,506	5843	151	588
W2CG	2,377,817	1595	121	456	B7P	4,219,101	4036	134	375	Portugal	388,877	1545	48	185	PI4ZI				
W2YC	2,047,908	1432	129	499	B4B	420,510	1149	75	139	Serbia	2,287,190	2795	118	403	Netherlands	29,356	266	36	128
K2UA	1,259,190	930	114	396	P3F	20,468,448	9377	163	629	Slovenia	5,803,138	4594	159	578	SK3W	6,449,720	5778	156	610
NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				Sweden			
N3RS	10,871,328	5139	164	642	JA1YPA	1,461,513	1914	104	217	Spain	8,790,136	7113	158	575	UV2L	1,484,850	2264	116	405
WE3C	9,374,886	4558	152	610	JR1CBC	1,073,189	1229	127	276	Switzerland	6,621,460	5488	146	564	Ukraine				
NE3F	2,268,408	1709	119	445	JA6ZPR	1,026,033	1139	121	260	Wales	2,228,490	3123	100	395	OCEANIA				
K3DI	931,385	792	103	342	HS0AC	1,456,320	1802	125	319	OCEANIA					Australia	2,231,704	2498	102	230
NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				Hawaii			
NY4A	8,377,544	4498	143	566	EA6IB	14,179,922	9632	173	684	Philippines	157,200	525	45	75	KH7X	11,469,537	7127	178	413
A16V	2,485,161	2151	137	350	T93J	9,674,577	6625	184	685	South Cook Islands	5,968,604	5452	140	248	CHECK LOGS				
W6OAT	545,514	600	116	286	OZ5E	3,729,890	3891	138	532	OCEANIA				The following logs were used as check logs. Check logs are always appreciated: 4Z5MU, 4Z2DT, A6SAI, BD3BSV, DD5KG, DF9KF, DH5MM, DJ3RA, DK3RED, DL0XM, DL1DUO, DL1KLO, DL1LRA, DL1RNT, DL1VRL, DL2WRJ, DL45A, DL6AP, DL6DSA, DL7VRL, DL7VAF, DL7VBJ, DL8WBB, EA2RU, EA7GBD, EV3WO, G0KDX, G3RWL, G3UHU, HA1SN, HB9EP, HS0GBI, J4SKLN, JA0HC, JA3PL, JA4NE, K2OD, K4DXU, K9MI, KJ6YK, LA4NE, LA4RT, LA8BGA, LA9Z, LY2BNL, LY3BY, LZ2RS, NOFV, N1NN, NS4U, N5ESA, N7UA, N9LF, N9SF, NN3W, NX2PXW4, OG0Z, OH0MM, OH1PY, OH2BAI, OH3WD, OH5PT, OK1DMP, OK1DSU, OK1KT, OK1KW, OK2BDF, OK2SG, OK7RJ, OL5O, OM4F, ON7SS, OZ1TL, OZ7YL, PA0RBO, PH0AS, RA4HO, RA6AJ, RA4UVK, RA6GV, RK3SWS, RL3DF, RL3WX, RL3ZZ, RN3AKK, RN6FK, RU1AT, RU6DI, RU6YV, RV3FU, RV3PN, RW0BG, RW3CW, RW6AF, RX6AY, RX9WN, RZ0AF, RZ3DSN, RZ3FW, SF7WT, SJ4F, SK5PZ, SM5APS, SM5ENX, SM5GMZ, SM6BSK, SP1DMO, SP2EXE, SP2FOW, SP3AMZ, SP4GDC, SP4KDX, SP5ELM, SP5ICS, SP6CZ, SP7CVM, SP7GA, SP7GAO, SP7JLH, SP7XK, SP8AJK, SP8HKT, SP9CVY, SO1BVG, SO2DYL, SO2GXO, SO6MS, UA1AKE, UA1AUW, UA1OM, UA2FT, UA3AVR, UA3MNB, UA4NU, UA4WLI, UA9CCL, UA9CEP, UA9JG, UA9MD, UN7TS, UT1IWA, UT3NF, UT7WZ, UT8LO, UJ0JC, UZ3RT, UW7W, UX1IL, W5ZH, W5AC, YL2PJ, YL2TD, Y02GL, Y03FF, Y04AB, Y04DJ, Y06LV.					
W7RN	3,632,790	2701	151	394	G5O	2,985,462	3609	117	432	Galapagos Islands	28,736,800	11915	181	669	AFRICA				
WC8VOA	85,554	233	58	136	RU1A	9,424,382	6342	185	701	Netherlands Antilles	20,759,622	9741	160	607	Canary Islands				
W9MU	881,166	790	112	362	RK4WWF	1,312,850	2398	91	343	European Russia	20,715,138	10165	152	575	European Russia				
NO1I	3,534,193	2124	150	529	OF5Z	4,856,088	4700	153	579	European Russia	812,040	1673	82	253	European Russia				
N0LJ/9	1,502,033	1124	128	431	F50DA	905,160	1976	94	286	European Russia					European Russia				
K0DXC	46,452	163	52	106	DO4W	6,634,400	4719	165	635	European Russia					European Russia				
VE7SV	4,425,987	4361	133	338	DL0CS	5,440,680	4373	157	608	European Russia					European Russia				
VE7GL	2,712,406	3377	113	270	DL0AO	4,405,220	3297	149	591	European Russia					European Russia				
NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA				NORTH AMERICA			
ZF1A	16,198,712	9981	148	564	DK0ED	1,457,064	1798	103	401	European Russia					European Russia				
H13A	18,467,722	10600	160	594	DL0WH	476,280	727	88	290	European Russia					European Russia				
VP2MSC	3,068,480	3340	104	342															
VP5W	12,017,160	8350	139	509															
KP2M	10,082,510	7533	132	458															
EF8M	27,660,420	11849	171	678															