

Results of the

1962 CQ World-Wide DX (Phone) Contest

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THE forecast for generally "poor-to-fair" propagation conditions made by George Jacobs for our Phone Contest last fall, seemed to be more or less "on the button" as W3ASK put it.

The location or band used generally dictated the report, but bad or good, some fellows always manage to come up with an unbelievable score.

To hear Ed Bissell of W3MSK fame tell it, "its the operator not the equipment that makes a good score." Of course a full gallon on each band had nothing to do with it, and I'm sure 5 elements on 20, 6 on 10 and 7 on 15 are just so many figures to the uninitiated. But in any event the fellows put on quite a show and the Don Wallace, W6AM Trophy goes to W3MSK of the Potomac Valley Radio Club. A new experience for this normally c.w. station.

And conditions didn't seem to hamper (did they ever?) CX2CO. Ricardo teamed up with Daniel, CX7CO, entered the Multi category and added another cup—the Don Merten, K2AAA Trophy—the Sierra collection. One guess, what category do you think they will enter next year?

Over in the Single Op division, Louis Kaiser once again left his XYL behind to hold the fort with 9G1YL and put XT2Z on the air on all bands. Louis only located the necessary equipment at the last minute but his previous experience paid off and he will be taking the Bill Leonard, W2SKE Trophy back to Switzerland, where he will be by the time you read these results.

I'm sure his victory will be a popular one with everyone, even HC1DC. To bad Don, that was a fine effort on your part but Louis just had a more desirable location.

Once again it was the 14 mc band that produced most of the activity and the highest single band scores. It was a battle between two widely separated Asians, MP4BBW and KA2JL, with Ian winning out by virtue of his larger multiplier. Here again the locational advantage was a big factor in the final score.

Too bad Jim, a few more African countries would have done the trick. The Barry Briskman, K2IEG Trophy would have looked good in your Florida QTH. This was Jim's swan song from Japan.

There were many more 6-figure scores on 20 but space does not permit repetition, the listing speaks for itself. This was VR3O's first effort in a contest.

Strangely enough the only other single band to produce a better than 100K score was 10 meters. Our old friend LUIDAB again complained how bad conditions were, "worse than last year," moaned Jaycee. But take a look at that score, 50% higher than last year. How does that boy do it on a band that's supposed to be dead?

The openings on 28 mc were a pleasant surprise to those who stuck it out. Even K6CT was happy, and 10 is generally tough on the west coast. Of course George credits his success to his polarized diversity beam.

Most of the 28 mc activity was on a.m. and conditions seemed above average down W5-land. But was that cricket OM, beating out a YL. Sorry Sue, it was a close one.

The activity on 21 mc was a mixture of a.m. and s.s.b., and some of the boys (and girl) turned in some nice scores, but conditions were spotty. As an example, AP2MR didn't have a single W/K contact, and Ruth, 9G1YL only had a handful.

The two lower bands were very disappointing. A nip and tuck affair between W3PHL and K2GXI livened up 40, with Fred just nosing out Bob, but as the boys put it, "its pretty rough competing against megawatt propaganda stations."

Stateside, WIBU was the only one to show a score on 80, although some of the All-Band stations used it for a multiplier. Activity over in Europe was more evident and ON4UN beat out I1AIM last year's leader with a narrow margin, by virtue of a few more three-pointers.

Going back to the All-Band division, there doesn't seem to be too much difference in the over all averages from last year's scores. It's good to see that two of our boys, K5MDX and W1ONK made the Top Ten, with K3UDX just missing out. KP4CK's contact total looks like a new high for a single operator. And ZL1AIX proved that it can be done from "down under" and no excuse for the Aussies having only 3 entries.

Reviewing the multi-operator division we find that a group from the German DX Team really stirred up a hornet's nest from San Marino as DJ1ZG/M1; and the group over at DJ3VM made a big improvement in their score over last year. The de Azevedo twosome switched calls to the distaff side of the family and as CT1YE, also improved last year's showing.

The gang at DLØWW, a club station, is the same group that won the trophy last year as

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DJ3QU. This is their sixth year in competition.

And the Tigerstedt family again made their usual fine showing from a difficult location; however, OH5SM went Multi-Transmitter this year. Watch out for this group when we return to the lush years on the higher bands.

That was only a two man team at K6EVR, but a much larger team at the Science Museum put on a jolly good show with GB2SM.

Other DX-peditions included DJ6QT's trip over to LX3QT and W3ZQ's set-up as PJ5MC, both fairly successful, altho Mac thought conditions in the Caribbean could have been better. WØAIH's trip to Bermuda however was disappointing, radio-wise that is. Paul and the XYL had a fine vacation but the available equipment was not adequate for contest work.

The controversial 2-point-per-contact between North American stations, was quite naturally well received over here. Quote WB2CCO, "two points for North American contacts saved the day, since European openings were at a low." You're so right Bernie, too bad more stations didn't take advantage of this bonus.

Disapproval from overseas stations was minimal, but we couldn't pass up JA4AS's remark: "I think it is non-profitable for us that QSO points between both American stations be calculated as 2 points." You've got a point there Dr. Akio.

Actually the increased QSO point value contributed very little to the average scores over here. The hoped-for increase in activity from the Caribbean and Central America did not materialize and no one seemed interested in working the few Canadians that showed up.

Let's hope the c.w. section shows an improvement. Maybe we should forget the noble experiment and go back to the old system.

We are still receiving occasional complaints that 48 hours is too long for a contest. I can't understand VE3CBY's gripe though, since Ray operated 21 mc only. Our Single-Band feature permits plenty of sack time to those who prefer a shorter period. The rugged individual still finds All-Band operation desirable, and of course the Multi-Operator groups are judged on an All-Band score only.

You will note quite an increase in returns from W4-land. This was due to a couple of real live DX clubs; the Florida DX Club and the Virginia Century Club.

In contrast, you will also note that there were exactly *three* entries from the W8-boys. Does the Ohio Valley still exist?

W7ZGA/VO2 thinks more publicity should be given to the contest. "Many stations had no knowledge of what kind of a report to send." Its not the publicity Jim, take a look at the returns from Europe and Japan. Its just that some of our guys don't want to be disturbed from their gossipy round tables.

W5JDX/VP9 wants scores of previous year published, to have a goal to shoot for. You're not reading the right magazine Roy.

The lone entry from Ireland wants to eliminate



W4GFB/KH6—L. to R. W7UXP, W4GFB and W3WDI, responsible for that consistent signal out of Hawaii.

log keeping or provide a stenographer for each station.

This was the first contest for DU1MP and he was thrilled with the excitement of a contest and the new stuff he worked. Mar sent us a nice clean log and had it all figured out. (Note from Ben, "Voltaire please take note, it was *all* figured out!")

VR2DS ran up a nice score this year because he had planned well in advance. "The XYL and harmonics were well advised of the coming contest, bribes were handed out and promises of better things afterwards." Hope it didn't cost you too much Pete.

Not enough power was KC6BK's excuse for not having a higher score. I don't think power would have made a bit of difference Stan, what you need is less distraction. Those of you who have received his QSL card will understand what I mean. Hi!

PY2QT's big problem was getting his log in. Mail service is so poor down his way that he had to send it via a friend who was making a trip to the States.

The gang at 4U1ITU didn't have any antennas for the lower bands so missed all the 80 meter activity in Europe. Some of you guys took extra credit for 4U1. No good, it still only counts as Switzerland.

GM3BCL thoroughly enjoyed his 16th CQ Contest. By golly I didn't realize we've been running these shindigs that long.

And PY3AHJ is sorry that there is only one CQ Contest each year. Are you kidding Doc, we barely recover from the last one before a new one is on top of us. And they keep growing bigger each year.

Returns this year showed a substantial increase, 658 logs as compared to 576, although the country total dropped to 102 from 111 last year.

As in the past we are again very generous in the distribution of awards and 256 certificates will be sent to the deserving winners.

Next month, the C.W. Results, (we hope). Those muffled groans from W1GYE and W2JB indicate that the load is almost twice as heavy as previous. But Andy and Ben are old hands and we'll manage somehow.

73 for now, Frank, W1WY

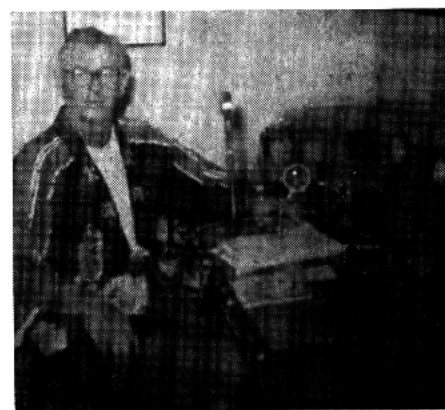
Bermuda				
WSJDX/VP9	A	52,668	381	30 36
W0AIH/VP9	21	275	23	7 8
Canada				
VE2AMW	14	9337	54	12 19
VE3PV	A	18,732	105	37 47
VE3ES	"	4767	65	31 41
VE3CBY	21	18,060	130	19 41
VE3BMB	"	3640	37	14 26
VE3CYE	"	1425	22	9 16
VE3EBU	14	5180	89	12 16
VE6TF	A	45,017	369	28 31
VE7EH	A	39,150	219	33 42
W7ZGA/ V02	14	22,393	202	16 33
Costa Rica				
TI2JR	21	930	47	6 4
Dominican Rep.				
HI8MMN	A	19,800	210	22 23
Greenland				
KG1B0	14	5508	64	14 22
Mexico				
XE1AE	14	79,222	581	22 41
Panama				
HP1AC	A	6600	62	18 26
Puerto Rico				
KP4CK	A	390,648	1109	64 100
KP4AVQ	"	146,778	681	40 62
KP4BBN	"	37,620	221	32 44
W1GXD/ KP4	14	1496	67	5 6
KP4ASK	7	3703	78	8 15
St. Vincent				
VP2SY	A	18,192	168	19 29
Sint Maarten				
PJ5MC	A	87,040	666	30 34
Africa				
Congo Republic				
TN8AA	21	4464	53	15 33
Ethiopia				
ET3LM	14	8550	72	21 29
Ghana				
9G1YL	21	72,324	260	25 73
Libya				
5A1TW	A	234,624	429	50 142
5A2TS	"	171,200	403	32 118
5A5TW	28	19,404	144	16 33
5A5TY	21	43,632	220	18 54
Madeira Is.				
CT3AV	A	21,024	97	28 49
Mauritius				
VQ8AM	A	3524	29	16 28
Morocco				
CN8IU	A	109,632	390	27 69
W8CAU/ CN8	14	52,836	246	22 52
CN8AW	"	23,128	141	16 40
Nigeria				
5N2JK0	A	307,481	490	64 167
5N2RSB	21	22,836	124	21 45
5N2HJA	14	29,038	183	22 39
Rhodesia, No.				
VQ2MS	A	54,827	194	37 72
VQ2KF	A	18,280	98	21 45
VQ2JG	"	8580	70	24 42
VQ2EZ	21	10,290	97	13 29
Rhodesia, So.				
ZE1IE	A	133,920	303	52 108
ZE7JV	A	77,616	206	51 96
ZE4JO	14	144,592	441	34 78
South Africa				
ZS5JM	14	122,385	345	36 87
ZS4U	"	77,436	253	30 78
ZS4MG	"	37,840	158	29 59
Voltaic Republic				
XT2Z	A	647,836	957	72 166

Asia

Aden				
VS9AAA	A	51,156	190	35 81
Bahrain Is.				
MP4BDC	A	31,040	132	32 65
MP4BBW	14	203,700	528	37 103
Burma				
XZ2DW	A	4550	53	21 29
Cyprus				
5B4WS	A	75,428	239	30 79
Hong Kong				
VS6EC	14	2556	38	13 23
India				
VU2BK	A	54,054	180	37 80
VU2NR	14	90,797	318	30 79
VU2AJ	"	1962	37	12 20
Israel				
4X4FV	A	207,083	450	41 116
4X4JA	"	12,921	79	15 44
4X4MJ	"	2496	26	11 21
4X4HM	28	240	10	4 4
Japan				
JA1BWA	A	60,320	208	48 68
JA7AD	A	21,888	119	32 44
JA1CIB	"	8134	81	20 29
JA3BEA	"	7980	60	23 34
JA4AS	"	7125	56	22 35
JA1BUI	"	4032	49	16 26
JA7RH	"	2688	39	12 16
JA1BLS	"	1858	26	11 16
JA3AVO	"	1488	30	10 14
JA4FM	"	992	20	10 14
JA1EM	"	989	20	10 13
JA1FQE	"	416	14	7 9
JA1HGY	28	288	10	8 8
JA1CWP	21	18,875	138	18 27
JA7UJ	21	15,012	107	24 30
JA1FSL	21	14,500	111	20 30
JA6NP	"	11,628	97	18 28
JA6BOL	"	10,229	76	25 28
JA3BOY	"	6160	69	13 22
JA1ADD	"	5202	60	16 18
JA1CYV	"	3990	44	16 22
JA1JAN	"	2910	38	11 19
JA6PY	"	2706	35	15 18
JA3EBE	"	2052	32	11 16
JA3EBJ	"	1863	33	13 14
JA6AZQ	"	1593	27	13 14
JA4AQR	"	1560	29	12 14
JA3CEJ	"	990	20	10 12
JA7AZL	"	950	21	8 11
JA3BBG	"	665	16	9 10
JA2BYW	"	512	13	7 9
JA9UU	"	416	13	5 8
JA1JHF	"	352	11	7 9
JA1EHA	"	292	10	8 9
JA4AKL	"	221	9	6 7
JA6YBR	"	182	10	6 7
JA6AKV	"	126	7	4 5
JA1EFE	"	72	6	3 5
JA1DDC	"	63	5	3 4
JA1IZ	"	54	5	3 3
JA1WA	"	35	4	3 4
JA3U1	14	42,375	210	26 49
JA1ANA	14	35,186	181	26 47
JA1BLV	"	17,476	103	25 43
JA2ANX	"	5945	69	15 26
JA1BLC	"	5904	61	17 31
JA1CFN	"	3838	44	13 25
JA3CUK	"	3444	36	19 23
JA3ART	"	1824	28	12 20
JA8BI/1	"	1800	32	13 17
JA1EJK	"	1564	39	9 14
JA1BNW	"	390	13	5 10
JA1ALX	"	374	13	7 10
JA1AJA	"	350	14	6 8
JA7JH	"	108	6	4 5
JA8FO	"	90	5	4 5
JA1BEE	"	48	5	4 4
JA1DRQ	7	4500	57	13 17
JA2BAY	"	2000	39	9 11
KA2JL	14	199,836	643	36 81
Malaya				
9M2GF	21	1953	86	9 12
9M2GJ	"	768	37	7 9
Pakistan (East)				
AP5CP	14	130	10	6 7



Louis Kaiser at his home station 9G1DP. Louis took his camera along on his DXpedition to XT2Z but he was too busy running up a world high score to take time out for pictures.



Jim Lazenby at the operating position of KA2JL, the big signal from Japan, 2nd world high on 14 mc.

EA4GR—Poli del Valle and his 400 wattor of European design. Poli is a constant winner in our phone contests.

