

Results of the 1999 CQ WW DX SSB Contest

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With solar conditions at a peak, contesters young and not so young from all over the world turned on their rigs. What did they find? *Ultima Thule*. Those words are the best way of describing the 1999 WW DX SSB Contest. Conditions were something beyond expectations. In 1998 the main band was 15 meters; in 1999 it was all the bands. If you listened on 10 meters, you found the band wall to wall with contesters from below 28.3 to above 29.2 MHz. It was a full megahertz of guys and gals having the time of their lives. With the solar flux hovering between 169 and 180, records fell across the board.

After months of planning, building, and practicing, thousands of contesters took full advantage of the smiling ionosphere. The number of logs received was 4025, the highest total for any CQ WW Contest in history. It was an increase of 500 logs over the prior year's record-breaking total. Reported here are the final results of the world's largest radio event. Read on to see how you and your friends ended up. Everyone who operated the CQ WW last year was a winner.

High Power

I suppose you could say, "Wow!" That, however, would be an understatement. What Jeff, N5TJ, accomplished at EA8BH was contesting history. He broke the most coveted record in contesting by almost 10 million points. He is the first to make over 10K QSOs in any single operator category in the CQ WW. He had the highest multiplier total ever of any single-op. Place a great operator in an ideal QTH with great conditions and a new record is a strong possibility. Jeff's expectations were to try for 18 million or so points, but the QSOs just kept coming.

A continent away on the Galapagos Islands, Rich, N6KT, who has won the contest a half-dozen times, talked HC8A past the old world record only to find that he had secured second place. Third place in the world went to José, CT1BOH, operating at P4ØE. All three operators exemplify the ideal contesteer—motivated, completely alert, and a careful planner.

Not to be outdone, Robert, G1ØKOW, put his station and QTH to good use by shattering the old European single operator record by 3.1 million points! That's not an easy task, considering the European record has edged upward very slowly. A jump of such large magnitude is truly unique. The battle for second place was very close. Not far to the east of Northern Ireland can be found Steve, GW4BLE, who pushed his station to new heights and claimed second place in Europe. Farther north, Jukka, OH2MAM, took the ferry over to OHØZ and wound up with third-place honors.

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Frank, DL2CC, set a new Asian record from A61AJ.

In the USA, John, K1AR, once again demonstrated why he is a great operator. John put the K1EA station through its paces to win the top USA spot. Conditions were so good that he felt as if he was in the Caribbean. Dave, NT1N, a sort of newcomer to New England radio life, found out why they call W1-land the anti-black-

hole. Dave took the second-place position. Down in Washington, D.C., Fred, K3ZO, had one of his best finishes, coming in at number three in the USA.

The Top 10 World box has six continents represented. Take a close look at the outstanding efforts of 8P1A (W2SC), 3V8BB



JN1YUU—all ops are age 10 to 13 JA YLs!

TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS SSB

SINGLE OPERATOR

World All Band
EA8BH (Opr. Jeffrey Steinman, N5TJ)
 Donor: Dave Rosen, K2GM – WA2RAU Memorial

World Low Power
Pedro Katz, HC1OT
 Donor: Slovenian Contest Club

World QRP
Jacobo Oduber, P40B
 Donor: Doc Sayre, W7EW

World Assisted
Malcolm Davenport, Jr., K11G
 Donor: Snake River Contest Club

U.S.A.
John Dorr, K1AR
 Donor: Potomac Valley R.C. – KC8C Memorial

U.S.A Low Power
Ann M. Santos, WA1S
 Donor: North Coast Contesters

U.S.A. Zone 3
Robert Wruble, W7GG
 Donor: Bill Fisher, W4AN

U.S.A. Zone 4
Jerry Rosalius, WB9Z
 Donor: Bill Fisher, W4AN

Canada
Dave Dudley, VE3OI
 Donor: Niagara Frontier Int'l DX Assn.
 VE3WT Memorial

Caribbean/C.A.
8P1A (Opr. Tom Georgens, W2SC)
 Donor: Alex M. Kasevich, VP2MM

Europe
Robert Cummings, G10KOW
 Donor: Potomac Valley R.C. – W4BVV Memorial

Europe Low Power
LY6M (Opr. Dainius Savicius, LY1DS)
 Donor: Scott Jones, N3RA & Tim Duffy, K3LR

Africa
3V8BB (Opr. Hranislav Milosevic, YT1AD)
 Donor: Gordon Marshall, W6RR

Asia
Hamad Al-Nusif, 9K2HN
 Donor: 2 AM Dayton Pizza Gang

Japan
Satoshi Hara, JH5FXP
 Donor: Japan Crazy Contesters Club

Oceania
9M8R (Opr. Jim Sullivan, W7EJ)
 Donor: Northern California DX Club

South America
HC8A (Opr. Richard Smith, N6KT)
 Donor: Yankee Clipper Contest Club

South America – Mainland
Horacio Botero, HK6KKK
 Donor: Jose L. Bachmann, ZP6CC
 & Cesar Ivaldi, ZP5K

SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND

World – 28 MHz
ZD8Z (Opr. James Neiger, N6TJ)
 Donor: Joel Chalmers, KG6DX

World – 21 MHz
9J2A (Opr. Akira Minagawa, JA0JHA)
 Donor: Robert Naumann, N5NJ

World – 14 MHz
OE6Z (Opr. Michael Schwab, OE6MBG)
 Donor: North Jersey DX Assn. – K2HLB Memorial

World – 7 MHz
P40R (Opr. Bob Alphin, K4UEE)
 Donor: Fred Laun, K3ZO – K7ZZ Memorial

World – 3.7 MHz
VC1A (Opr. Yuri Blarovich, K3BU)
 Donor: Fred Capossela, K6SSS

World – 1.8 MHz
Jerzy Smoczyk, SP3GEM
 Donor: Robert Wruble, W7GG

USA – 28 MHz
Bill Tippett, W4ZV
 Donor: Donald Thomas, N6DT

USA – 21 MHz
Robert Shohet, KQ2M
 Donor: World Radio

USA – 14 MHz
Walter P. Smith, K1DWW
 Donor: Southern California DX Club

USA – 7 MHz
Bill Kollenbaum, K4XS
 Donor: Stanley Cohen, W8QDQ

USA – 3.7 MHz
Peter J. Dalton, W6KW
 Donor: Arnold Tamchin, W2HCW

USA – 1.8 MHz
Larry L. Lindblom, W0ETC
 Donor: World Radio

Carib./C.A. – 28 MHz
KP2A (Opr. Robert B. Hayes, KW8N)
 Donor: Snake River Contest Club

Europe – 28 MHz
Zdravko Balen, 9A9A
 Donor: CQ Magazine – VP2ML Memorial

Europe – 21 MHz
Vitomir Kregar, S56M
 Donor: Tine Brajnik, S50A

Europe – 14 MHz
Wilfried Gottschald, DJ7AA
 Donor: A. G. Anderson, GM3BCL

Europe – 7 MHz
Drago Turin, S59A
 Donor: Roger Burt, N4ZC

Europe – 3.7 MHz
Emil Tafro, T99W
 Donor: Marconi Contest Club – I3MAU Memorial

Europe – 1.8 MHz
Virgis Matizevicius, LY3BS
 Donor: Robert Kasca, S53R

Oceania – 21 MHz
9M6NA (Opr. Saty Nakamura, JE1JKL)
 Donor: Bruce D. Lee, KD6WW

Japan – 21 MHz
Kazunori Kuroki, JR6EZE
 Donor: DX Family Foundation

Japan – 14 MHz
Toshihiro Ishibashi, 7M4BEN
 Donor: Take Yokoyama, JL1BLW

**MULTI-OPERATOR
 SINGLE TRANSMITTER**
World
**P3A (Oprs: RA9JX, 5B4LP, RZ3TX,
 UA9YAB, RV0AR, EU1AA)**
 Donor: Southern California DX Club
 W6AM Memorial

U.S.A.
**W2A (Oprs: W2XX, N2TX, KE2TR,
 N2DVQ, KD2TT, AA2MF)**
 Donor: Carolina DX Association

Carib./C.A.
VP5R (Oprs: N0AT, N0KK, N5QQ, W5WW)
 Donor: Eric Scace, K3NA

Asia
**UA7A (Oprs: RU9AN, RU9AZ, RW9MG,
 RZ9AZ, UA9AJ, UA9AR, UA9BA, UN4L)**
 Donor: Edward L. Campbell, NT4TT

Europe
**TM2Y (Oprs: F6BEE, F6ARC, F6FGZ,
 F6FVY, F5NLY, F5SNJ, F5VCO)**
 Donor: Bob Cox, K3EST

Oceania
**AH2R (Oprs: JG3RPL, JR3RVO,
 JI3ERV, KH2/JR8VSE, KH2/JR8PPG,
 JR7OMD)**
 Donor: Junichi Tanaka, JH4RHF

South America
**PJ2C (Oprs: N4OKX, N6HR, W8KKF,
 WA8LOW, K8RF, W9EFL, W0CG)**
 Donor: Victor Burns, K16IM

South America-Mainland
**CE3F (Oprs: CE3FIP, CE8ABF,
 CE8SFG, SM3SGP)**
 Donor: Tomas Zappini, ZP5AZL &
 Renato Bellucci, ZP5XF

**MULTI-OPERATOR
 MULTI-TRANSMITTER**
World
**CN8WW (Oprs: DJ5IW, DK2OY, DK5WL,
 DK6WL, DK7YY, DL1MFL, DL2NBU, DL4MCF,
 DL6FBL, DL6RAI, DL8OH, DL8WXP,
 DL9NEI, OE2LCM, OE2MON, OE2VEL)**
 Donor: W6NL & K6BL

U.S.A.
**KC1XX (Oprs: KC1XX, K1GQ, K1EA,
 KC1F, W1FV, AD1C, N1RR, DL7ALM,
 KB1AWE, KM3T, K6AW, Christine)**
 Donor: Paul Hellenberg, K4JA

Europe
**M6T (Oprs: G4BAH, G4IFB, G3XTT,
 G3WGN, OH6YF, G4VMM, G0CYB, G4BUO,
 G4TSH, G4PIQ, G0MTN, G4BWP, G0KRL,
 G0AEV, G0WCV, G0AFH, G7OCD)**
 Donor: Finnish Amateur Radio League

Japan
**JA5BJC (Oprs: JA5BJC, JA5FDJ, JA5JCC,
 JH5FXP, JH5RXS, JR5JQA, JR5VHU,
 JM1UWB, JS1OYN)**
 Donor: Ryozo Goto, JH3JYS

CONTEST EXPEDITIONS
World Single Operator
XX9TRR (Pertti Simovaara, OH2PM)
 Donor: National Capitol DX Assn.
 Stuart Meyer, W2GHK Memorial

WORLD MULTI-SINGLE
T88WX (Ops: JA1WSX, JA7AYE, JH4OWG)
 Donor: Tachio Yuasa, JA9VDA

WORLD MULTI-MULTI
**R1MVZ (Ops: OH2BR, OH2KI, OH5BM,
 OH5NE, OH5SC, RA1ACJ, RA1ALY,
 RA3AAU, RU1AS, AB6BH, K6JL,
 N6AA, N6ZZ, W6NV)**
 Donor: Dieter Loffler, DK9KD
 DJ3NG & DJ4EI Memorial

SPECIAL SINGLE OPERATOR AWARD
World-All Band Under 21 years old
Hamilton Oliveira Martins, PY2YU
 Donor: Gene Zimmerman, W3ZZ

WORLD ALL BAND HIGH YL
Emily Thiel, P43E
 Donor: Yutaka Tanaka, JH3DPB



Seiko, JJ6TYG.

(YT1AD), 6V6U (K3IPK), 9K2HN, 8R1K (OH0XX), and 9M8R (W7EJ).

Low Power

Pedro, HC1OT, repeated his world high victory of 1998. Taking time off from his photography business, he produced a new low power record. Far away in ancient Egypt, SU9ZZ edged out Dan, LY6M (LY1DS), and Emily, P43E, for second place. He sure made a lot of deserving contesters happy with the SU/34 multipliers. Dan, LY1DS, pushed LY6M to a first-place win in Europe over fellow countryman LY3BA. Third place in Europe went to DK0DO, DL1MGB operator.

Here in the US, Ann, WA1S, repeated as the #1 USA low power champion. She took away the USA trophy. Ann sure knows how to work the QSOs, and her accuracy is among the best. The battle for second place brought that honor to K1SD, with WT1O taking third.

Special mention must be made of the head-to-head competition between K6RO and K8PO/6 for the top West Coast score. K6RO prevailed in a close battle. It is not easy to make the Top 10 box, especially from Asia or the Indian Ocean. Three stations did it this year. The top Asian score was achieved by RS0F, with JL1ARF placing number one in Japan and Bruce, 3B8/KD6WW, taking Africa.

QRP

First you make the decision to try something a little different. Then you try something really difficult. Then you discover QRP in the CQ WW. With only a few watts output, the strategy you choose is almost always search & pounce (S&P). What a great way to learn very important contesting skills.

Jacobo, P40B (P43P), put his location and skill to full use to win the world QRP. He was able to run stations for a short time, but had to S&P most of the time. Jacobo's QTH is on the northwest coast of Aruba.

The next QRP champions were from Europe. YT7TY took top European honors, followed by F5MUX and I5NSR. The number one

USA QRP scorer was KQ3V, followed by WT3W and WA0JYC. Special mention has to be made of the QRP Asian scores of RZ0SR and JA6GCE. They are a long way from population centers.

Assisted

The year 1999 was the Assisted category's biggest. With over 300 entries, this category offers a way for DXers and contesters to contribute to their club. The category always attracts very good operators who want to try to maximize their multiplier effort. The secret to doing well in the Assisted category is to remember the QSOs are the name of the game—hard to do with so many juicy multipliers flying by on the screen every hour. The world top honor went to Rick, K1G, who finished ahead of Dave, KH2/N2NL. Dave's score was quite a feat from the far Pacific. Third world high and first in Europe was John, ON4UN. Second place in the USA went to Charlie, K3WW, who sure knows how to operate this category. Third place went to Lou, KS1L. In Europe second place went to André, F6GYT, who used the con-

test call TM2V, and third place was won by Ozren, 9A7W, operating 9A5Y.

Multi-Single

Cyprus is fast becoming a popular location from which to mount a challenge for top honors. This year was no exception. P3A operated by a team of Russian, Cypriot, and Belarus contesters pushed their station to the clear number one spot. After several years of experience on the island, the P3A team has found the right QTH. Second world honors went to the Canadian team located at the VE3EJ QTH. You can see a photo of John's QTH on the cover of January 1996 *CQ Contest* magazine. Not very far behind was the French team of TM2Y. Located in northeastern France, they used their experience to take the highly fought over top European spot. Second in Europe was the IQ4A team. Having lost part of their land, they had to consolidate their antennas into a smaller area on top of Mt. Capra. The third-place European champion was CQ9K. Using a special call sign, W2A ran away with the top USA position—not an easy task! Second place went to the Frankford Radio Club power house, N2NU, and third went to the northern Ohio team of K8AZ. The multi-single category is great fun. If you get a chance to join a team, you will find it a real learning experience.

Multi-Multi

Zone 33 was clearly the place to be for the 1999 contest. Winning is one thing. Setting new standards while turning conventional wisdom on its head is another. The crew of CN8WW clearly did both. With a score which at first glance seems like a typo, they worked almost 23,000 QSOs and made 73+ million points! In one contest they made the job of beating the world record from zones 9 and 10 seem like a herculean task. Operating from northern Morocco from a beach front where all their antennas were located, the CN8WW crew clearly did their homework. Their submitted log was very clean.

Finishing in second place was the Italian crew of IG9A. Putting another zone 33 into the top box, this team set up their station on Lampedusa Island. They also broke the old multi-multi record set by the third-place finishers, PJ4B. All three top multi-multi scores beat the old world record—some more than others.

In the USA, the crew at KC1XX and K3LR

TEAM CONTESTING

1. **Neiger's Tigers #1: 66,546,582.** P40E(CT1BOH), HC8A(N6KT), EA8BH(N5TJ), GW4BLE.
2. **CCF Unlimited: 27,609,020.** XX9TRR (OH2PM), 8R1K (OH0XX), OH5LF, OH1VR, OH0Z (OH2MAM).
3. **Team Nippon: 21,314,108.** 9J2A (JA0JHA), 9M2TO (JA0DMV), 9M6NA (JE1JKL), JY9NX (JM1CAX), V8A (JO1RUR).
4. **Neiger's Tigers #2: 18,653,550.** ZX5J (PP5JR), UA9MA, W1WEF, W9RE.
5. **Bavarian Chaos Crew: 12,719,201.** DF4RD, DF7RX, DK0DO (DL1MGB), DL3NCI, DL4NAC.
6. **CCF Max-3-Towers: 11,040,774.** OH6RX, OH6NIO, OH0V (OH6LI), LU/OH0WW (OH1EB), OH8BQT.
7. **Beverly Contest Group: 8,911,148.** K1ZM (W1NT), W1ZT, K1EO, K1JE, W1TE.
8. **Neiger's Tigers #3: 5,867,980.** CT1ELP, ZD8Z (N6TJ).
9. **Dream Team: 5,703,608.** LY1FW, LY2OX, LY5W (LY1DR), LY6M (LY1DS).
10. **CCF Singles: 3,094,674.** OH8LQ, OH2RA, E44DX (OH1RY), OH1JD.
11. **Novi Sad Contest Team: 1,125,169.** YU7QL, YU7W, YU7WJ.
12. **CCF Lounge Team: 238,215.** OH9A (OH1EH), OH1BOI.
13. **CCF Part-Timers: 173,032.** W5/OH7WV, OH4A (OH4JLV).
14. **Isla de la Torre Team: 166,535.** EA1BAW, EA1AAW, EA1ATQ, EA1EB, EA1YV5NIQ.

TOP SCORES

WORLD

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like EA8BH, HC8A, P40E, etc.

28 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like ZD8Z, ZX5J, KP2A, etc.

21 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like 9J2A, P43A, 9Y4VU, etc.

14 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like OE6Z, DJ7AA, OK1RI, etc.

7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like P40R, S59A, HG9X, etc.

3.7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like VC1A, E44DX, VE1JF, etc.

1.8 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like SP3GEM, LY3BS, OK1DX, etc.

Low Power

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like HC1OT, SU9ZZ, LY6M, etc.

28 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like KH0/JF1RPZ, HC1JQ, PY1KS, etc.

21 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like VC7A, PY2P, TA3D, etc.

14 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like HK3JJH, RJ9J, 3E1DX, etc.

7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like IR5T, YY5OIA, YV5NCK, etc.

3.7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like TA3J, 9A2EU, UA6LV, etc.

1.8 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like EU6EU, S57NMQ, DF9LJ, etc.

QRP

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like P40B, YT7TY, F5MUX, etc.

Assisted

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like K1G, KH2/N2NL, OT9T, etc.

Multi-Operator

Single Transmitter

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like P3A, VE3EJ, TM2Y, etc.

Multi-Operator

Multi-Transmitter

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like CN8WW, IG9A, PJ4B, etc.

USA

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like K1AR, NT1N, K3ZO, etc.

28 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like W4ZV, K4EA, N4UK, etc.

21 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like K8DX, W7WA, N7DD, etc.

14 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like K1DWQ, W4RRR, KG0ZI, etc.

7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like K4XS, K7EM, K7NV, etc.

3.7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like W6KW, KE1Y, W0CD/8, etc.

1.8 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like W0ETC, W2VO, K4TEA, etc.

Low Power

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like WA1S, K1SD, WT1O, etc.

28 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like K0KE, KT3RR, K2MFY, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like K6KAY, W5ZO, WJ7S, etc.

21 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like N4MO, ND8DX, N0NR, etc.

14 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like WA7BNN/6, KG7RZ, W9HV, etc.

7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like WB2ZTH, KU6T, No Entry, etc.

3.7 MHz

No Entry

QRP

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like KQ3V, WT3W, WA0JYC, etc.

Assisted

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like K1G, K3WW, K2BU, etc.

Multi-Operator

Single Transmitter

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like W2A, N2NU, K8AZ, etc.

Multi-Operator

Multi-Transmitter

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like KC1XX, K3LR, N2RM, etc.

EUROPE

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like GI0KOW, GW4BLE, OH0Z, etc.

28 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like 9A9A, OK2RZ, 9H0A, etc.

21 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like S56M, OK1RF, ER0F, etc.

14 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like OE6Z, DJ7AA, OK1RI, etc.

7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like S59A, HG9X, YT7A, etc.

3.7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like T99W, SP7VC, DL3LAB, etc.

1.8 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like SP3GEM, LY3BS, OK1DX, etc.

Low Power

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like LY6M, LY3BA, DK0DO, etc.

28 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like 9A4KK, Z31JA, DL1LH, etc.

21 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like RU4PL, S57IIO, SP5ES, etc.

14 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like TM9K, HA0IT, EA2CJC, etc.

7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like IR5T, S54A, SP9ABU, etc.

3.7 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like 9A2EU, UA6LV, LZ1UQ, etc.

1.8 MHz

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like EU6EU, S57NMQ, DF9LJ, etc.

QRP

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like YT7TY, F5MUX, I5NSR, etc.

Assisted

All Band

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like OT9T, TM2V, 9A5Y, etc.

Multi-Operator

Single Transmitter

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like TM2Y, IQ4A, CQ9K, etc.

Multi-Operator

Multi-Transmitter

Table with 2 columns: Call Sign and Score. Includes entries like M6T, RW2F, OT9A, etc.

had a real fight. When the electrons settled down, it was Mat's team at KC1XX who prevailed and set a new USA multi-multi record. After a lot of work making even higher towers and bigger antennas, the KC1XX crew can now almost see Ireland from the top of the 300 foot, 80 meter quad tower. Not at all intimidated, Tim's crew at K3LR once again demonstrated their considerable skill by taking second place. Third place went to another East Coast powerhouse, N2RM.

Not to be denied, the European champion, M6T, rose to the occasion and set a new European multi-multi record. The M6T crew set up their station Field Day style on a farm. Second place in Europe went to the always present RW2F. The RW2F crew is to be congratulated for such a great score from so far north. The third position in Europe went to OT9A.

When you look at the top multi-multi scores, bear in mind many of them were DXpeditions with most of the stations being assembled where there were none before: CN8WW, IG9A, PJ4B, and M6T. Quite an effort.

Team Contesting

With only four out of five members submitting logs, Neiger's Tigers #1 talked their way to a new world team record! With 66.5 million points in their logs, they sure made it clear who was the king of the hill. The battle for second through third place was interesting. Taking second place was Contest Club Finland Unlimited (CCF). They edged out third-place Team Nippon. If you check the calls on these teams, you will find many a rare multiplier. Why not talk to your friends around the world and form a team of five? It's easy and fun, and you will develop team spirit. Look at the rules in this issue and on the CQWW web page <<http://www.cqww.com>> for all the necessary information.

Special Mention

Every year the CQWW attracts contesters who travel to distant QTHs. A special thanks to the following DXpeditions: ZF2NK, ZF2LA, TI5EBU, VP2MGL, VP2MBT, KP4/SM5AOE, V47KP, V47NS, PJ8/N7KG, KP2A, WP2Z, KP2/K1VW, KP2E, ZD8Z, XT2HP, EA8BH, 9E1C, 3B8/KD6WW, 6V6U, S79AU, 3V8BB, Z21KD, XX9TRR, E44DX, A61AJ, OH0Z, ZA/S51PF, ZB2/W8DO, ZB2/AA3SN, 9H3AAA, V8A, 9M8R, 9M6NA, 9M8YY, KH0/JF1RPZ, KH0/JE3WOM, T2DX, YJ0DX, FW/JM3XAV, P40E, P40R, HC8A, 8R1X, PJ9/ON4CFD, 5B4AGD, OH0V, HI9/DK8YY, 6D2X, XE2/N7RK, VP2MCS, J6J, FS/K7ZUM, VP5R, VP5DX, NP2B, P3A, ZA/S57AW, T88WX, AH2R, PJ2C, V26B, J3A, J6R, VP5T, IG9A, IH9P, CN8WW, HB0/HB9AON, R1MVZ, T33Y, ZX0F, and PJ4B.

The competition was fierce in many categories. Check out the scores to find them. For starters, look at the USA multi-multi battle for the top position, Europe 3.7 MHz, Z31JA vs DL3LAB, KP2A vs WP2Z, JH5FXP vs JH4UYB, V8A vs 9M8R, L99D vs LT7H, LT0H vs LU7YS, XR1X vs CE8EIO, S55A vs S59AA, and S58J vs S57J. There are many more such close races as well.

There were many outstanding efforts from propagationally challenged areas. The top USA score from west of the Mississippi was Steve, N2IC/0, followed by W7GG and W0EJ. Out in the Pacific, Jim, 9M8R (W7EJ), edged out V8A (JO1RUR), with Al, NH7A, third.

KL7RA's effort in the multi-multi category was outstanding. W6KW finished first in the USA on 3.7 MHz, and W0ETC was first on 1.8 MHz! The club station JN1YUU was operated by 10-13-year-old YLs, and UX81XX was operated by young students. If you work those stations, be sure to give some encouragement to these youngsters.

New All Time SSB Records set:

World: AB EA8BH (N5TJ); 28 ZD8Z (N6TJ); L3.7 TA3J; Q28 KP4FP; Q14 KR2Q; A28 5X1T (ON6TT); A21 VA3MM; A14 RN3QO; A1.8 S57M; MM CN8WW.

Africa: AB EA8BH (N5TJ); 28 ZD8Z (N6TJ); A28 5X1T (ON6TT); MM CN8WW.

Asia: 28 A61AJ (DL2CC); 3.7 E44DX (OH1RY); L14 RJ9J (RA9JR); L3.7 TA3J; A1.8 EX8MBA; MS P3A.

Japan: QA JR4DAH; Q7 JA6GCE; Q3.7 JA1AA; MM JA5BJC.

Europe: AB GI0KOW; 28 9A9A; 14 OE6Z (OE6MBG); LA LY6M (LY1DS); L28 9A4KK; L21 RU4PL; 3.7 9A2EU; QA YT7TY; A28 SP3KEY; A21 OH0V (OH6LI); A14 RN3QO; A1.8 S57M; MM M6T.

North America: L21 VC7A (VE7AHA); L1.8 VE7SV; Q28 KP4FP; Q14 KR2Q; A28 KP4WW; A21 VA3MM.

USA: 28 W4ZV; 21 KQ2M; LA WA1S; Q14 KR2Q; AA K11G; MM KC1XX.

Oceania: L28 KH0/JF1RPZ; QA DU3RCM; Q28 N0KE/KH6; Q3.7 KH6SQ (W8QZA); AA KH2/N2NL.

South America: AB HC8A (N6KT); LA HC1OT; L14 HK3JJH; MM PJ4B.

Comments

The 1999 contest was definitely a great one. Beyond the great conditions, your help by submitting an electronic log made the contest the most thoroughly checked in history. We received over 3000 e-mails and disks. That was about 75% of the total logs received at CQHQ. Your effort to submit an electronic log allows for a fairer adjudication process.

Submitting an electronic log is easy. Send your SSB log and summary to <ssb@cqww.com> by December 1, 2000. Please try to send your log in Cabrillo format. The Cabrillo format is now a standard submission with CT, TR, NA SuperDuper, and WriteLog. Please remember to name your file with your call with .cbr extension—e.g., PJ4B.cbr. If you have an older version of any standard logging software, send the following files: CT.all, TR.dat, NA.prn. Of course, include the .sum file if it is separate. If you are multi-single, please send your CT.bin file, because there are two .all files for the multi-single category. Please do *not* submit program-specific files such as spreadsheets—for example, Excel, Microsoft Word, or any other non-standard format. If you have any questions about the CQ WW please send them to: <questions@cqww.com>. You can see information concerning the CQ WW on our web page at: <<http://www.cqww.com>>.

Play by the Rules

One of the problems that has been around for years and years is bending the contest rules. Every year the CQ WW Contest Committee receives complaints about individuals who are thought to be cheating. The main method used in a tricky manner has two manifestations. One is a single operator entrant who has the help of several people to find QSOs or multipliers, for



Brice, W9PNE, 81 years young.



Operating 14 MHz from Argentina was LU7YS.

example. The Contesting Reflector has been replete with information concerning possible violators. The reflector is an ideal forum to air such complaints. Peer pressure is the best way to inform an errant contester to follow the rules. The winners on every level have in contesting want the assurance that their competition is playing fairly.

The second method is the violation of the distance rule by multi-single and multi-multi teams. You are not allowed to have stations of any kind located all over a country, city, or island. We are aware of several such violators, and as we collect evidence in the future they will be disqualified.

Thanks!

Each year the results you finally see in this issue are the result of thousands of hours of work by the CQ WW Contest Committee. The log checkers were: N3ED, K1DG, KR2Q, N2NC, K6NA, W7EJ, N5TJ, and N9RV. Problem logs (decoding) were handled by W3ZZ, N5NJ, and JE1CKA. Converting paper logs to electronic form was handled by K3LR, K3ZO, and N2NC. Helping to proof-check the call database were K3LR and N5TJ. DX members of the committee helped obtain PTT databas-

Contest Results (from page 19)

a better antenna system for 40, 80, 160...**M2H**. Wonderful fun and a great way to work new countries. Gales snapped the mast in half Sunday morning but managed to soldier on. Thanks for a great contest!... **MM8BQI**.

Comparing our approx. 4.2 million points to the last year's score, we increased our score by 300%! Our Q's increased by 180%! Adding up 10, 15, and 20m Q's clearly shows that 70% of this year's contacts were made on the high bands, a trend that I am sure will be present in all other logs too. How good actual 10m condx were you can derive from our 10m Q's, which by the way made 35% of our this year's total Q's. To top it off we achieved DXCC on three bands, another first time record for us! To sum it up: Condx were ultra-fine-business—sunspots are back. Our mini-team converted the fine condx into our best score ever!!!...**OE5T**. Great contest. Got really carried away when condx turned out to be so good! Got the stack working just a few hours before the contest started (last-minute job, as usual) and it seems to have made a difference...**OE6Z (OE6MBG)**. Absolutely great conditions. Having set a 1700 q, 120 c, and 35 z target I got a lot more than that with much more sleep involved!...**OH2RA**. This was the best concert Paksalo Philharmonics (a.k.a. OH2U) has ever held. Huge and active audience made it a thrill our orchestra will remember for long. Not to mention the excellent acoustic environment in our global concert hall. What a blast. And just to emphasize the fact that we take live music seriously we now and then break records. This time it was a 30-year-old piece composed by OH5SM. A song that was just being played for too long. A big "thank you" to all for QSOs. P.S.: Despite the fact that encore was only demanded by ourselves we'll do it!...**OH2U**.

Conditions were very good on higher bands. The aura was quite strong during second night. Lower bands suffered quite a lot of this phenomena. My target was to break old OH-record from 1980 (4.6M). I almost reached my target score (5M) and almost number of QSOs (3500). But I failed some multipliers. After contest I felt having made a good job. But compared conditions my target was perhaps too low. Anyway it was great fun and my first CQWW all band operation as single operator...**OH5LF**. I've never heard so many stations on 10m! Good prop, nice contest!...**OK1KT**. This year Murphy was not visiting, he was almost staying with me. During the contest, or before, I have lost the following: (1) My car—broken bottom of the engine and lost all oil, etc., stuck in the remote location of our station after the contest. (2) Power supply for our old amplifier (working without hitch since 1984)—lost it in flames! (3) Control box from the low antenna, rotating by pressing the conductors with screwdriver—trying to repair but... (4) Top antenna—not repaired until 8 hours before end. (5) Bottom antenna—not repaired until 4-1/4 hours before end—i.e., end of contest. Concerning all the above I am happy with the result. I believe that even if everything would be okay Will DJ7AA would beat me anyway...**OK1RI**. Anyone complaining about sunspots should have listened to 10m during this CQ WW SSB test. PSE don't forget the QSL chore guys!...**ON4CAS**. My very first CQWW DX SOAB. Happy for my result for 34 hrs operation. 10m was fantastic. 160m was too difficult because of the Belgian regulations (20 kHz band with 10W only)...**ON4LCE**.

Great contest, great condx. Missed zone 26 for a sweep, but wkd zone 1 (KL7Y) thru the US pile. Amazing!...**ON7NQ**. Great contest! We set up more operator positions so band changes were a lot easier. However, linking the stations in a network was now a problem! Too many operators for a M/S operation, but not enough for M/M so a lot of supporters around all the time! Thanks again for a fantastic weekend! Who else can bring such an event on the air than CQ!...**OT9L**. Millionaire! The story of PA1TT during the CQ WW SSB contest 1999. Starting this contest I never had the feeling that I would get more than a million points this contest. Like every year the biggest fun would be joining and giving some points away. Since the Netherlands are very crowded, it is quite a problem to gain a house with a large garden, so the lower bands are a problem and 160m is not possible at my house. In order to have some activity on 40m and 80(75)m I made some sloper antennas, which were optimized with an analyzer...**PA1TT**. Keeping PY2NY (my husband) away from radio during best time on 10m was hard! Would like to listen more YL in contests!...**PU2VYT**. This contest was big! Too many station in action in same time! I never see it before...**PS5TJ**. Very best conditions! Many stations from W/VE. My personal record in CQ WW...**RA3DNC**. This is my first CQ WW after 5 years. Many thanks to Karl and his wife Zvonka for hospitality on S52O contest location...**S52O (S52RU)**.

Band was awesome the first afternoon. Had an average rate of 200-plus QSOs over the period of 6 consecutive hours. Not bad for S5 with another 20 or so countryman on the same band...**S53R**. Great condition this year. I wish I had some monoband antenna for high bands. It was nice to run US in "Caribbean" mode...**S57S**. Great contest and UFB propagation on 28 MHz, but it was painful

to be there with only 100W because the band was crowded!...**S58J**. I'm sorry for very short time operation but it was not a contest expedition since I was in Seychelles from 21 Oct. 1999 to 04 Nov. 1999 with my wife on honeymoon vacation. Anyway there was also a very peculiar propagation very hard to be heard with only a vertical and 60-80 watts out also with granitic hills toward north, north west. QTH at time of contest was Hotel Coco de Mer, Praslin Is. (AF-024 IOTA ref.), Seychelles...**S79AU**. Being 17 years old, licensed since 1997, it's a really nice experience to work from a station like SK3LH. It was a wonderful contest and in a few years I hope that I will be more experienced and get even higher scores! I sure hope that the CW contest will have the same propagation!...**SK3LH (SM3WVV)**. Yes, we like M/M. We're not aiming at the king's throne. We just like to have as much fun as possible! Fellow hams believe we are crazy going M/M with two ops...hi. Skill and fun: That's ham radio...**SK6D**. My first CQ WW. Great fun!...**SP5AWY**.

Linear failed 3 hours prior the contest started. Thank you, Mr. Murphy. I usually run 10m HP and at 23:40 UTC I decided to run in SOAB LP category with simple top band antennas. I achieved first goal—1000 QSO and second—1 meg. points. That was my great time. Once again, thank you, Mr. Murphy for the great fun!...**SP5DDJ**. Congratulations to 9A4KK and 9A99F who also did better than old zone 15 record. At least I have T9 record...**T93Y @ T91ENS**. We are pleased to achieve this score and we reached over previous best score for TM1C station. The young team is also pleased to reduce the difference between TM2Y and TM1C (TM2Y has only experienced contesters and DXers)...**TM1C**. Conditions were very nice. 15m band was used from 21.1001 up to 21.451-! It was very hard to have good runs in so good conditions and with such an activity. Everyone wants to be on. CQ WW contest is suffering from its success...**TM4T (F6HLC)**. This was my first semi-serious effort from new antenna farm. So it's far away from what I hope to build, enjoyed the contest very much. Local packet cluster failed to work, so used sporadic telnet sessions...**UA3AB**. Excellent contest, super propagation on 10 meters. Pity I could not work full time because of XYL and family duties. The setup included IC751, homebrew linear—400W and A3S 3-el tribander. The best hour for me was 184 contacts. I hope CW part is going to be as good...**UA9CDC**.

I'm happy! Very good activity on 10m. Tnx for FB contest...**US8U**. It was great! Sorry but I can't operate full time of the contest. Thanks to everyone who call me and give some points. Hope to participate in CQ WW CW soon...**UU2JZ**. Big thanks to contest committee for the contest. In this WW contest took part many young operators of our club station. It is first WW for all. These school boys and girls are very glad and look with big eyes to the worldwide map. All our equipment made in home and always present bad surprise for operators: UW3DI (on electronic valves, made in 1967). I think if we shall have better transceiver (TS-450, for example) then children can be QRV on all bands in all times and grow results in contests. If contest committee or anybody have an old transceiver, Please help school club station, young operators (champions of WW contest in future, with your help)...**UX8IXX (If you can help, contact <questions@cqww.com>—ed.)**. Problems with antennas, 4 square was omnidirectional, condx were poor, worked hardly any Eus the first night. Still had more fun than on 160...**VC1A(KB3U @ VE1ZZ)**. Best conditions on 15m in MANY MANY years. What a hoot!...**VC7A(VE7SV)**. Some great runs!! Finally was able to connect with the DX Cluster thru the Telnet...**VE2CSI**.

I was very disappointed in the stations I heard asking people to spot them on DX Clusters. This is against the rules, and the CQ WW Committee should crack down on this nonsense...**VE2ZP (It is against the rules of the CQ WW to spot yourself in ANY way—ed.)**. FUN in a big way! Nice to have HF antennas back up. Will be interesting to see the UBN...**VE3PN**. Superb conditions and a real thrill to work country #309 (5R8FU) barefoot with a dipole!...**VE3ZZ**. CQ WW DX an event you just can't miss...**VE6SV**. Ran 100 watts and so the neighbors are still talking to me! I had a great time on 10m. Tremendous band conditions! Thanks to my wife for keeping my 1-1/2 year old and 4 year old busy during the contest...**VE7GS**. Talk about surfing the net...try surfing 10 meters...dead calm one moment, Bonzia Pipeline the next...**VK4ICU**. What fantastic conditions. My goals were to beat my previous best of 3.4M in 1982 and try to get over 4M! 3.99 doesn't count. I'll have to try harder next year. Hi...**VK5GN**. First time contesting and a great experience! Thanks to CQ for having this kind of event...**XE2Q**. This is our first DX international event (multi-multi) with many new members (newbies). Surely will be back next year!...**YB3ZDC**. I "hit and bounced" for few hours only, but enjoyed giving points to the others...**Y09HP**. I enjoy the contest but in the night the mosquitoes pileup enjoy me...**YV5IVB**.

I am extremely pleased to have carried out my first contest after several years as amateur radio operator, and

I would like to thank YV5LIX for motivating me to participate, even though he knew how difficult it was going to be due to my working conditions, a CB radio that I modified to work on 28 MHz at 5 W, and my less than optimal antenna system. Also I would like to thank all the hams around the world that with great patience and sportsmanship made the effort to listen to my QRP signal...**YV5LVT**. I operated from the QTH of YV5LIX, Jose; and I would like to thank him for lending me his fine contest station. This is my first contest and I am looking forward for the next year one...**YV5OHW**. Long time didn't hear so big activity on 10m. Very good condition without QRM in the mountain as I have at the home. I like to apologize to many hams who asked me to move on other bands, which was impossible because I have antenna only for 10m...**Z31JA**.

USA QRM

It was nice to work some DX on some of the lower bands, 80 meters. Had a lot of fun and look forward to doing it again next year. I finally put up my ARRL map of the world during this contest, so I got to see where some of the rare DX was really operating from...**AA1TSU**. It was a lot of fun, but I just *have* to get the tribander back up in the air!...**AA2AD**. This is only our third contest. Our goal will be 2.5-3 million. We worked so hard to get ready for the contest that we both crashed and burned the second night. We completed remodeling the office/radio room just before the contest. We also worked hard to get new 40m and 80m antennas up for this year. Conditions were a lot different this year such that 40/80 were not as important as last year. The 40m wire beam was very effective. Broke lots of pileups with the C31-XR. Super antenna. Unfortunately, we only have one. We feed it with three separate feed lines so the run station and the multiplier station can share it. We haven't really got that working well just yet. All in all, a blast...**AE2F**. Finally moved up to a real computer. TR makes it *too easy*! Thanks for a great contest...**A12C/A**. Only a part-time effort but still had fun. Great conditions. How do you guys do that?...**K0EJ**. Band conditions made this one of the most fun contests in a long time...**K0GQ**.

Who says ham radio and contesting are dying? Only open spot on 10 was 29.010 Sunday AM!...**K0LIR**. Working ZX0F on all bands especially on 160 where I had only six stations worked. Worked (finally) VK9LX at 2359Z Sunday for my last contact and multiplier. Turned on the radio Sunday morning after 3 hours sleep and discovered that I could not change bands with the homebrew interface I was using so I stayed on 20 until I decided to get the CT manual out to see if I could solve the problem. Blamed it on the change to EST by the computer (Hi Hi). Lesson learned: If all else fails read the "blankety blank" manual *first*. This is only the second time working a contest and getting a little better at it and liking it more. Having an understanding wife, who is also a ham, helps considerably...**K1BD**. Since joining the fun in CQ WW SSB in 1996, I have doubled my score every year. I think it will start to get harder now to keep going that. This year was fabulous...**K1TW**. Nice to have 10m open once again. There was even activity above 29.100! 15m was wall-to-wall with stations...**K3IXD**. Murphy struck as usual: Rotator on quad froze Saturday evening, and other commitments slowed down things on Sunday. Nice to see the great conditions on 10m...**K4LQ**. Very good conditions on 10 and 15m. 10m was full of contest stations from 28.3 to 29 MHz...**K4LTA**. Great contest. Four of our five operators were licensed together as Novices in 1969. This was our first time to finally get to operate together as a team. Two of the operators had not seen each other for 30 years! What a thrill to team up again during a contest with great propagation. Thanks for all the QSOs...**K5MR & crew**.

Very hard to leave 100+ per hour runs to search for mults...**K5RX**. Over 600 kHz of wall-to-wall RF on 10m. It's been a long time since I've heard that much SSB operation above 29 MHz...**K5VG**. Wow! As N5KO says, "There's no meters like 10 meters!" I installed a new Tri-Ex 54 foot crankup this summer. I had no idea how much better it would be than my old 30-footer! (You mean my new tower wasn't 100 percent responsible for the improved conditions?) I was unable to establish any sort of a run on any band, but I was very effective at S&P, so that's what I did. 40m was very tough, and I couldn't hear anything on 80. I know what my next antenna project will be—80! The good news is that once again, nothing broke!...**K6GT**. Biggest thrill: working A61Aj at 0300Z. Fairly good conditions but from the NW one wouldn't know it...**K7QQ**. This contest was a lot of fun. The first CQ WW for my friend, N6ENU, who was celebrating his new KT34XA. We can conclusively say that it works now, although the rotor may be a little tired!...**K7ZL**. My first CQ WW. Never knew there were so many countries out there. Had a blast. Will be back next year for sure!...**K8BWHY**. Breaking a pileup to contact South Africa late on the second day! Also, the great presence of so many DX countries!...

KC8FUD. Incredible condx on 15 and 10m! It's a lot of fun having a great team assembled for the CQ WW contests... **KC1XX.**

Extremely dry WX condx meant a high QRN level on 15m. It never dropped below S5 on my meter. How much more fun I would have had with a low noise level! Great openings into EU but never could get a JA run going... **KC6X.** 42 Zones, 54 DXCC entities, 123 contacts with 100W into a dipole. The bands were good. Also worked on WAS contacts... **KC7WUE.** Surpassed my personal goals for the contest and had fun in the process. Was pleased with the conditions on 40. However, the JA's seemed to be weaker this year. I wish that the EU's would listen up more often into the US band... **KD4RH.** Can it get much better?! All contacts made in S&P mode... **KF8K.** Our operating team keeps getting better. Very pleased with our improvements over last year's efforts... **KG6OK.** Only casual entry. Mostly looking for new countries, of which I found about 10. Spent Sunday morning putting up a TA-33 Jr tribander. Beats the pants off my G5RV dipole at the same height, especially on 10m! Thanks to all who put up with my weak signals... **KI8LO.** My 45 ft. vertical ant. fell down in a storm about 0400 of the first day—bummer. My wife and I got it back up about 15 hours later. I still managed to get 16 zones!... **KI5YP.** 10m was awesome! How long has it been since one had to look above 29 MHz for a clear spot to call CQ?... **KK8SS.**

Very close race here on 10m in North America. Got the antennas up with just a couple hours before the start. Good to get KP2A back on the air again... **KP2A (KW8N).** Needed more rest before the contest; low band mults suffered as I slept. Many things left to learn and improve but overall a very satisfying experience. Thanks to N4AF for the use of a fine station... **KS4XG@N4AF.** My first phone contest and I loved every minute of it. I will be in a lot more contests from now on. Turned out 10m was the place to be. I should have stayed there longer. It was open to the world... **KW4DA.** Great contest!! Really enjoy the new (shorter) callsign. I was very excited to hit the 100 country mark for the first time. Thanks DX ops... **N8RA.** My 2W on 10m to the HB x-beam was enough to have loads of fun. I do not usually run SSB but this was a blast... **N2VVPK.** My best rate was CQing on 28.992!... **N4GN.** I don't think I have ever heard 15m in better shape than it was on Sunday. During the 23 hr in the final minutes of the test you could hear the world!... **N4MO.** Great conditions. Next year will have another operator, or two, and improve the LF antennas, especially the 80m 4-square which did not perform as well as it did last year... **N4TO.** Ten being wide open to Europe and JA sure makes it more fun for a "little pistol" like me! 98% of QSOs were S&P. Almost swallowed the mic when 5X1T answered one of my rare CQs!... **N5AW.**

Thanks to all the stations who worked us in the contest. We really had a ball. Conditions were great most of the weekend. The three tribander stack was great for mults!... **N5YA.** In memory of Bill Adams, W6BA, who became a Silent Key one hour before the contest started... **N6AW@W6KP.** What a trip! Comments from: R1MVZ – "QRP is not allowed in this contest! 3V8BB – "You're actually moving my S-meter!" CN8WVW – "Great signal for QRP; S8 on the meter!" Jim (N6IG) at PJ4B said, "You must be a masochist!" Whatever! I can't wait 'til the CW portion! The good news is that the pace was slow enough that I filled out all my QSL cards between contacts!... **N6ZS (QRP).** No equipment failures! But we blew the primary-side fuse for the power transformer on the power pole outside the house! Off the air for about an hour on Saturday afternoon while the electric co-op replaced it. Ten meter condx will be remembered a long time... **N8NR.** More than doubled my previous high number of contacts (all S&P). Had so much fun, decided to submit my log (first time)... **N9QQK.** While my score will not impress the "big guys", it is a personal best for me and the first time I have achieved the million point level. Ten meters was awesome, and it was also my first time working over 100 countries on a single band. About 99% was search and pounce. Above all, it was great fun!... **N74D.**

Great band conditions. We were a limited multi-multi using mainly three stations most of the time with a fourth available for 40m. A thunderstorm took us off the air for a while on Saturday. We also had an electrical problem which knocked power out twice. Best food of the weekend was the BBQ ribs prepared by N5XJ... **NX5M.** Unbelievable propo on all bands...reminiscent of late '70's. Noisy Friday night with thunderstorm moving through...hurt on 40 and 80, but can't complain. 160m antenna evolved into great dummy load hrs into contest. Enjoyed the courtesy and fun everyone seemed to be enjoying. Worked into a personal best!... **NY5B.** When EA8BH answered my CQ on 160, he was so loud I swore he was a bootlegger. Do only crazy people like me do a single band 160 effort in this one?... **WBETC.** Ten meters was fantastic! The entire phone segment of the band was covered with contesters. Had to go above 29.0 MHz to find a clear spot... **W4JH.**

Lots of fun. Great conditions. After winning the USA M/S category in the ARRL DX Phone contest this year, we decided to try our first M/S in the CQ WW. It was definitely a learning experience: (1) The first lesson learned was that you need a lot more operators to do this category seriously. We had only one full-time op (K17WX wins the Iron Man award) and three part timers. (2) Lesson two was that four guys connected to a local Packetcluster doesn't cut it! Why do the packet links always go down when you need them the most? (3) You must link both stations' computers together, and this always takes n+1 COM ports, where n = the number of COM ports your computer has installed. We got in 41 hours, and were actually sorry to see it end, unlike a lot of recent low rate marathons. Nothing blew up and fun was had by all, so I guess it was a success... **W4MR.** The European QRM was so bad that I had to use the "search and pounce" method all weekend because I could not find a clear frequency!... **W4RRR.** Nothing above 40! We beat our W4NC score from last year by 1 M Pt! Finally, had solid runs on 10 and 15. 10 was amazing. Its operators are skilled folks and not always lots of money dumped into hardware. Congrats to W2A and nice to see W4MR jump in. Tks for the post contest cookout by my XYL, Julie... **W4WS@N4VHK.**

This was a fun contest. I worked some all-time new countries. The best part of the contest was working the station with the coolest call in the world, DX1DX!... **W5CTV.** Had a good time and beat last year's score. What more can you ask for? Maybe a couple of new countries next time! Thanks to all the stations that stuck with me to complete the contact. I'm antenna challenged with my multi-wire dipole hidden up on the condo roof. Most of the signal goes into the roof. It's still better than loading up the flashing on the peak of the roof. That was too scary with wood shake shingles... **W6SA.** This was the year to see records broken on 10m. It was pure delight to hear so many parts of the world, even though nothing was heard from zones 17, 22, and 34. My rotator quit the last 1.5 hours of the contest; fortunately the antenna was pointed toward JA... **W6YA.** Great contest! Great conditions! I purchased the Force 12 C4S in June and finally erected it the day before CQ WW. Wow! wWhat a difference a Yagi makes. DX actually returned my calls! I doubled last year's score! My highlight was breaking a pileup on HZ1AB with 40 minutes left in the contest and watching CT roll up my score (new country and new zone). It's more fun than a pin-ball machine... **W8VE.** Couldn't generate any significant runs on 20m, but I worked a lot of countries and zones that I've never worked in this contest before. I thought I had a chance to work 39 zones (34 doesn't exist from my point of view), but could never find zones 23 and 24 on 20m... **WA7BNM/6.** Quiet bands and good propagation helped me snag my first China contest QSO!... **WS1A.** Started this year's contest with the modest goal of making more than last year's 68 QSOs. Wound up with 306 and score close to 200,000; great conditions on all bands... **WT2JG.**

Station Operators Multi-Op Single Transmitter

4K7Z: 4K5CV, 4J9R1, 4K5D, **4T4WW:** 0A4AHW, 0A4BHY, 0A4CVT, 0A4DJW, 0L6NBC. **4U1VIC:** JH4RFH, 0H2TA, DF6VP, DL1EFD, DL2MEH, DL20BF, DL3KDV, DL40CL, DL6BGF, DL9YAJ, **5H3US:** K8LEE, WD8SDL, K8MN, **5R8FU & SM0DJZ:** 6D2X, K5TSQ, K5TR, N5KO, N5TR, W5VX, XE2DX, XE2YNE, XE2YNS. **7A0K:** YB0AI, YB0AZ, YB0DX, YB0HD, YB0NU, YB0AVK, YB0CBI, YB0ECT, YB0FMT, YB0LX, YC0LBK, YC0LDA, YC0ONE, YC0YAD, YD0FIM. **8S2F:** SM20DD, SM2HWG, SM2LILY, SM2NOG. **9A1CMS:** 9A5TR, 9A5AVW, 9A5AHD, DAMJAN. **9A1D:** 9A2QM, 9A2TN, 9A3IQ. **9A4U:** 9A2AJ, 9A4MF. **9A7A:** 9A7V, 9A8A, 9A3TR, 9A4PA, 9A4RX, 9A6DM. **AA10N & W1RH:** AA5NT & N5TVL, WJ1U, N00T, AD4PU, KE4RHU, KC5LBE, W5GN, WD5FLK, N5NJ. **AB7RW & KC7KQ:** AD4ES & K9ES. **AE2F & WR2I:** AH2R: JG3RPL/N1BJ, JR3RV0/WX8M, JI3ERV/NH2C, KH2JR8VSE, KH2JR8PPG, JR70MD/WI30. **B4R:** BA4RC, BA4RD, BA4RE, BA4RF, BA4RX, BD5RV, BG4RUC. **B9G:** Club. **BV2B:** BV2PU, BV2NT, BV2KS, BV2KI, BV2KE, BV2WA, BV2N/2IT, BV2JP1RIW. **BY1PK:** BA1AB, BA10K, BA1RB, BZ1AL, BZ7SGH. **BY2JCY:** Club. **CE3AA:** Club. **CE3F:** CE3FP, CE3AF, CE3FG, SM3SGP. **CE3PA:** CE3TLH, CE3PCN, CE3SOC, CE3WMS, CE3RR, CE3KW, CE3HDI, CE3TU, CE3WDV, CE3EDW, CE3HFD, CE3JSX, CE3WE, CE3LCP, CE3CTF, CE3CB, CE3OMN. **CE4TA:** Club. **CQ9K:** CT3BD, CT3BM, CT3CD, CT3DL, CT3HF, CT3IA, CT3KN, CT3HK. **CS1A:** CT1DXQ, CT1FAC, CT2FUN, CT2FVL, CT2GDF, CT5GQ. **CS9Z:** CT3CK, CT3EX, CT3FJ, CT3FQ, CT3HV, CT3KY. **CT1EGF & Others:**
DF8HQ: DL1AUZ, DL2SAX, DL3DXX, DL3DT, DL4ALB, DL5ANT, DL5YY, DL47VA. **DF3CB & DL3LBA:** DL7AOS. **DH0DX:** DF8AE, DK5ON, DL1YAW. **DH1TW & DH1SG:** DJ200D: DH6WS, DH9DP, DH2CHD. **DK0BK:** Club. **DL0BKR:** DK1WV, DH2PK, DL5WJ, DJ1ER, DJ3PY, DL6EN, DK9WQ. **DL6GL:** DL30Q, DL2VB, DL6YFB, DF8QJ, DL1YTM, DJ0RU. **DL0HNF:** DL2VEY, DL6ON. **DL6PK & DH8PK:** DJ1YH, DK5WQ, DL3SR, DL8WO. **DL8EA & DL9LR:** DL6ECA. **DN1MA:** Marcus, Robert. **DX1DX:** DU1SAN, DU1TW, DU1AHS, DU1IHU. **DX1RN:** DU1LER, DU1PBM, DU1TLD, DU1OPV, DY1MDU, DY1PMK, DY1GSK, DY1ZXW, DY1RPS, DY1HJJ. **E1A1COZ & E1A1EAG:** EA1AS. **E1A1EY & E1A1DZW:** EA1CS, EA1CUK, EA1BXW, EA1BVP. **E1A1RCT:** EA1DLD, EA1APM, EA1AUN. **E1AURO:** Club. **E2AAE & E2AWF:** EA3BO, EC2AEU. **E3AR & E3BHB:** **E3ARKG:** EA3BOW,

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												OK2PLK	"	35,235	211	30	105	VE1W5AJ	"	12	7	1	2	W3GM	"	2,492,949	1475	144	463
PW2A	"	1,665,252	3099	39	165	COLOMBIA						K6MELV	"	35,072	246	33	104							N3AM	"	2,309,720	1484	132	433
						A	5,773,040	4036	137	423	ON7CC	"	34,125	192	34	91							N3DL	"	2,235,391	1318	133	484	
ZX4Y	"	1,337,472	2958	33	139	HK6MKK	"	108,261	257	58	149	UA9AX	"	32,007	112	49	92					KE3VN	"	2,137,848	1416	129	433		
						(Op.: PY2PF)					HK3JTB	28	988,518	2707	31	103	UT5UUF	"	30,723	97	57	90	NN3Q	"	2,057,582	1302	137	440	
						(Op.: PY40Y)					*HK6PSG	"	345,300	484	79	221	Y04AAC	"	30,360	190	30	60	N3MV	"	1,911,800	1233	140	410	
PY2SBY	"	420,048	1185	33	111	HK6BRK	"	10,318	48	27	40	I1PLX	"	22,008	102	32	99	K11G	A	7,639,478	3403	169	622	W3CC	"	1,709,787	1123	137	442
PY2AXZ	"	118,236	532	31	87	*HJ3PXA	28	756,897	1816	31	126	JN2FSE	"	20,544	89	36	60	K5MA/1	"	3,718,435	2077	145	510	W5AC/C3	"	7,056,620	1453	117	348
PY2FUS	"	81,200	216	34	111	*HK3JHH	14	822,822	2170	30	113	VE6GK	"	18,615	111	39	46	N1CX	"	3,205,182	1906	134	485	N3ZA	"	1,671,810	1071	136	434
PS2WW	"	66,200	336	25	75							YL2MF	"	17,301	109	22	51	K1V0	"	2,765,048	1761	137	435	K83TS	"	1,501,482	1097	114	388
PU2MZI	"	56,856	248	29	74							GW0VSW	"	14,065	105	27	70	AI1QD	"	2,305,626	1854	106	341	K3CT	"	1,462,844	1037	126	388
PY3CGP	"	50,778	216	28	63							YL2YT	"	13,572	82	29	58	K1UO	"	2,173,914	1523	122	409	N3NA	"	1,390,488	1006	122	384
PY4JD	"	23,016	104	26	58							AF6J	"	13,260	80	27	41	AI1QZ	"	2,167,368	1474	121	411	W3IZ	"	1,310,428	1007	111	365
PV5JO	"	13,797	113	23	40							UA0SE	"	12,948	118	18	44	W1RZF	"	2,128,758	1168	151	518	K3CP	"	1,285,676	944	123	388
PP5UJ	21	796,700	2306	36	119							W0HP	"	12,104	70	27	41	K21M	"	2,099,160	1353	136	452	K3AR	"	1,217,202	847	117	394
PQ5W	14	633,250	1799	37	133							RV6AF	"	9,017	92	16	55	W1NG	"	2,041,848	1366	311	417	W3HVQ	"	1,086,995	889	111	344
						(Op.: PP5WG)						UJ9JQ	"	7,575	88	17	58	N1DG	"	2,099,160	1353	136	452	WT3P	"	883,220	810	94	301
PT2HO	"	141,570	471	31	79							K6MI	"	4,059	43	17	24	N8RA/1	"	1,712,750	1204	122	405	W3VA	"	866,700	771	101	327
PP5AIM	"	15,732	150	25	51							UA3AD	"	3,984	47	15	33	K1JE	"	1,562,224	1150	112	390	K3SO	"	628,419	560	99	318
PP5UB	7	41,652	239	22	56							PA0RBO	"	3,526	53	14	29	N1DD	"	1,523,240	1005	130	435	K3SV	"	545,761	534	105	296
*PY2MNL	A	2,477,020	2443	92	272							XE1HKR	"	1,820	32	13	13	AA1V	"	1,467,568	880	133	459	K3IXD	"	401,882	471	93	245
*PY2YU	A	1,573,311	1413	111	286							YQ0LOW	"	16	2	2		N21Q	"	1,393,711	1072	114	379	WA3RHW	"	390,456	498	70	226
*PY2NY	"	656,230	904	83	191							KP4FP	28	574,788	2240	26	88	N1NQD	"	1,432,867	906	142	445	N3GPU	"	376,929	512	74	205
*PT2AW	"	642,864	1002	60	176							JAS6PJ	"	180,463	612	29	83	W1B1	"	1,291,722	1007	104	357	KU3X	"	313,730	423	70	204
*PU2A	"	584,078	807	84	194							SP3LWP	"	171,879	511	35	106	K1V0	"	1,242,054	1030	110	341	N3UN	"	311,691	401	89	232
						(Op.: PY2ZX)						NØKE/KH6	"	146,854	541	32	69	K1V0	"	1,237,584	1008	104	333	W3EKT	"	310,794	403	73	185
*PY2KQ	"	507,180	857	70	167							K1IPRD	"	104,638	354	24	89	K1RW	"	1,193,852	979	113	360	W3UL	"	231,285	372	72	202
*PY2APQ	"	193,965	413	64	129							LRW3DX	"	98,430	441	25	77	K1RW	"	1,128,160	943	101	339	K3TG	"	213,344	357	67	159
*PY2DJ	"	185,440	420	59	131							Y1TCS	"	89,300	435	24	76	N1JP	"	1,109,660	804	118	373	WA3KF	"	212,459	298	70	207
*PY7YL	"	180,910	350	68	161							J43LFK	"	84,818	348	28	68	KK1DX	"	1,079,075	935	104	321	N3HTZ	"	70,720	198	34	102
*PR7FMT	"	161,634	464	51	107							NAJ3J	"	77,007	249	24	76	K1AE	"	1,046,808	896	108	336	KT4W	A	3,823,235	2187	156	499
*PP5TE	"	152,626	452	38	96							YV5LVT	"	66,038	366	24	65	WO1N	"	1,046,808	896	108	336	WAJVN	"	1,518,457	1105	125	374
*PY2RAF	"	140,964	375	67	137							LY2HM	"	54,202	327	20	62	W1YK	"	1,045,917	843	107	356	K3K0/4	"	1,110,600	924	117	333
*ZZ7Z	"	126,063	321	60	129							4NØX	"	49,230	263	28	62					(Op.: N2YHK)		NT4D	"	1,089,675	818	126	375
						(Op.: PR7AR)						SKØMT	"	49,215	257	21	64	N1RL1	"	989,573	830	103	364	NA4QQ	"	449,228	571	88	238
*PP5MQ	"	123,590	292	53	117							LU2HNP	"	48,861	217	26	63	W1LLU	"	959,880	830	108	348	KT3T/4	"	385,200	486	96	225
*PP5EB	"	91,105	273	43	90							OH5NHI	"	46,463	247	22	75	N1UUN	"	818,854	799	87	296	WF3J/4	"	385,050	537	74	228
*PY2TNT	"	83,664	400	40	86							WH6O	"	38,216	200	26	42	W1LP	"	708,448	634	100	316	N8WR/L4	"	300,027	452	72	201
*PY3FBI	"	63,500	306	48	79							CW3C	28	483,072	1321	31	105	K8CH/1	"	680,497	617	92	309	K4BS	"	203,574	296	73	186
*PY6W0	"	56,224	197	52	60							CX3AT	"	53,284	254	21	56	K1ST	"	648,824	601	92	312	AA4GA	"	87,817	239	41	96
*PR7SM	"	50,344	231	34	82							*CX9AU	A	647,088	941	93	179	W1HR	"	620,100	513	110	340	W4ZW	"	71,576	188	68	116
*PY1ON	"	45,878	181	35	78							*CX8AE	28	174,734	727	26	72	K1OZ	"	601,758	655	73	258	KØ4MR	28	104,404	216	34	138
*PY7IQ	"	41,262	136	47	91							URUGUAY						K1TH	"	570,688	709	73	223	NA4X	7	55,460	172	29	89
*PY4LH	"	40,530	166	41	64							VENEZUELA						NØ1K	"	541,098	506	102	331	KD4RH	"	51,198	197	27	79
*PY5DC	"	35,840	157	44	68							YV5BY	28	513,636	1538	30	108	KG1D	"	446,152	421	103	312	N2BT/4	3.7	11,222	70	14	48
*PY7BEL	"	25,543	156	25	64							YV5IVB	21	1,678,950	3424	38	144	KV1J	"	414,668	471	89	243	NR5M	A	1,410,981	1198	134	373
*PY3CQ	"	20,698	139	24	55							YV6DBX	"	109,710	587	22	68	KD1KI	"	400,400	576	60	215	NA4M/5	"	1,352,190	1119	120	350
*PY2AER	"	17,885	85	29	44							YV5OIG	"	23,733	176	25	56	KE1KD	"	379,440	404	102	258	N5TY	"	648,324	585	105	309
*PY2DBU	"	16,317	84	36	63							YV1A	14	977,906	2552	37	129	N4XR/1	"	363,168	387	110	306	K4NR/5	"	229,333	307	86	213
*PY1AFS	"	12,640	100	30	49							(Op.: YV1A0V)						KE1IH	"	330,337	501	69	218	W9DX/5	21	205,375	485	35	120
*PV8IG	"	11,571	69	36	51							YV5USB	"	46,252	283	15	47	W1JK	"	198,099	248	68	229	NG6CL	A	810,135	639	125	334
*PY2SRL	"	10,988	82	22	45							YV5AMH	3.7	94,462	483	17	56	W1JR	"	191,252	262	86	188	NG1C	"	779,405	725	114	269
*PY2QI	"	10,150	101	19	31							*YV5JBI	A	291,164	371	95	237	K1KU	"	173,382	314	56	157	AB6WM	"	594,776	670	103	241
*PY1ZT	"	7,527	150	20	47							*YV3B	"	143,088	420	52	124	W1SRG	"	126,735	239	63	150	G6XX	"	370,920	511	89	175
*PY7BR	"	783	28	9	18							(Op.: YV3BKX)						W1SRG	"	126,735	239	63	150	WA5VG/6	"				

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8P2K A 3,250,497 2685 115 404
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VA3MM 21 1,285,766 2381 39 154
VE1RX " 141,564 561 22 72

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JA9XBW " 856,516 838 120 294
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JA3LDH " 16,756 105 25 46
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9A2U 1.8 27,654 473 7 59
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OK1AVY 28 64,719 188 34 107
OK1DIG 1.8 50,960 818 7 58

DENMARK
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ENGLAND
G3TMA A 1,029,990 1072 97 320

EUROPEAN RUSSIA
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RZ3AA " 1,210,650 1521 111 414
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FRANCE
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GERMANY
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POLAND
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**MULTI-OPERATOR
SINGLE TRANSMITTER
NORTH AMERICA**
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GREECE				
SV1AFA	666,864	1295	94	302
GUERNSEY				
MU0BKA	5,370,750	4105	143	539
ICELAND				
TF3IRA	2,112,175	3415	76	259
ITALY				
IQ4A	13,688,588	6365	173	701
IQ2A	6,736,472	3995	157	615
IQ2A	6,634,410	3877	156	631
IK1SLE	3,194,269	2800	122	411
IO2L	2,448,004	2370	111	415
I12Y	2,444,904	2254	120	384
IO80	2,418,768	2313	133	461
IO5B	1,484,610	1849	107	319
I11R	1,453,760	1641	93	347
IR3P	1,141,672	1289	121	403
I14I	744,276	1047	80	258
IK1SLP	611,550	852	100	305
IU2C	490,710	1685	38	127
IR1S	369,512	973	61	148
IZ0BEE	231,594	432	75	288
LATVIA				
YL4U	5,637,757	3913	163	588
LITHUANIA				
LY2ZZ	5,621,538	3767	160	583
LY3MR	3,983,966	3022	158	585
LY20M	1,708,022	1850	108	406
LUXEMBOURG				
LY2LX	3,781,140	3830	114	396
LY9SW	2,620,392	2835	109	383
NETHERLANDS				
PA7MM	5,724,432	3805	150	606
PI4CC	4,236,876	3085	141	503
PI4ZLD	1,037,120	1195	101	362
PI4TIL	351,624	706	76	236
PI4WAL	201,586	374	68	170
NORWAY				
LA8W	7,516,704	4805	154	587
POLAND				
SN2B	12,294,892	5999	174	709
SP9PRO	2,954,061	2576	125	438
SP9KDU	262,614	647	64	189
SP3KPN	187,850	543	50	171
SN6U	138,736	415	48	160
SN0KAO	75,665	278	53	132
SP9KGG	73,139	291	39	70
SP9KJU	13,280	68	33	50
PORTUGAL				
CS1A	2,199,744	2740	103	329
CT1EGF	416,835	765	72	223
ROMANIA				
YP3A	1,739,450	2946	114	361
YO9KPD	88,550	570	27	88
SICILY				
IQ9K	1,929,098	2832	82	280
IT9FXV	1,702,835	1831	111	374
SLOVAK REPUBLIC				
OM8A	11,005,979	5981	161	662
OM5M	9,239,280	5181	166	677
OM3A	7,539,000	4430	169	671
OM7M	3,042,900	3067	113	377
SLOVENIA				
S51NM	3,828,624	2787	140	524
S59SLO	282,924	792	67	204
SPAIN				
EA1EEY	5,691,504	3901	129	495
EA5URP	5,478,343	3871	131	486
ED3MM	2,607,720	2605	127	493
EA5FKX	2,312,112	2294	115	413
EA4ST	2,283,270	3022	91	279
EA4RKT	2,266,320	2399	93	333
ED1BD	1,916,784	2353	97	311
EA1COZ	1,861,617	2123	98	321
EA3AR	1,738,064	2045	99	269
EA2AAE	1,648,920	2049	125	395
EA3RKG	1,626,400	2015	100	300
ED1CL	1,410,084	1616	92	322
EA5AFH	933,324	1486	80	207
ED2WW	708,474	1197	76	217
ED2RGA	568,733	941	79	268
EA1URO	469,092	923	74	217
EA1RCT	310,926	804	57	174
ED5WEB	251,328	561	65	207
EA5RKL	94,300	319	68	162
ED1EB	27,729	126	32	47
SVALBARD				
JW5E	1,961,290	2175	108	307
SWEDEN				
SK3W	7,131,680	3987	172	676
SL7BZ	921,639	1680	85	296
SK7AX	285,075	447	78	237
8S2F	41,553	435	14	67

SWITZERLAND				
HB9H	6,263,568	4092	146	583
HB9RL	5,208,060	3692	141	519
HB9OK	1,143,933	1804	80	319
UKRAINE				
UT7Z	8,521,481	5565	166	613
UU7J	3,462,627	3556	163	586
ENSJ	2,367,900	2351	121	419
EM4E	2,085,135	2685	120	435
US8U	1,018,710	1509	97	365
UX8IXX	330,064	1845	83	309
UT3IZZ	186,208	534	52	201
UR4MWU	166,772	508	49	192
UT4UWL	35,235	223	32	113
YUGOSLAVIA				
YZ9M	2,506,565	1970	143	486
YZ7A	901,470	1273	100	353
YU7AJM	393,700	696	71	239
OCEANIA				
AUSTRALIA				
VK4UC	4,961,152	3938	125	323
VK6ANC	896,442	1026	91	227
VK4IU	715,065	978	90	195
BELAU				
T88WX	6,671,714	5343	126	320
GUAM				
AH2R	9,616,144	5977	148	436
INDONESIA				
7A0K	2,671,326	2743	106	276
MARSHALL ISLANDS				
V73AX	3,990,510	3298	133	306
NEW ZEALAND				
ZL6QH	118,248	603	25	53
PHILIPPINES				
DX1DX	743,274	1151	80	158
DX1RN	130,650	434	52	78
SOUTH AMERICA				
ARGENTINA				
LU1NF	3,466,080	2958	121	343
LT5Y	1,075,824	1527	76	172
BRAZIL				
PT2CM	1,573,600	1946	94	256
ZV5V	122,550	354	64	126
PW5D	11,988	69	33	48
CHILE				
CE3F	8,995,350	5309	156	494
CE4TA	1,749,622	2353	96	233
CE3AA	888,468	1211	90	204
CE3PA	702,477	1220	77	190
NETHERLANDS ANTILLES				
PJ2C	9,885,330	5700	147	492
PERU				
4T4WW	1,559,280	1790	111	245
MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER NORTH AMERICA UNITED STATES				
KC1XX	25,963,386	10194	187	782
K3LR	25,709,664	10011	193	799
N2RM	24,430,230	9380	194	796
W3LPL	21,168,659	8512	191	786
K9NS	15,380,904	6712	191	711
N3RS	13,823,641	5903	174	697
K1XM	12,561,696	5509	178	690
W3PP	11,287,672	5485	171	665
NQ4J	11,088,792	5238	183	675
K1TTT	10,655,400	4915	173	667
KB1SO	10,297,485	5538	162	619
W2AX	10,035,800	4936	162	598
K1RX	9,926,430	4514	170	648
W4MYA	9,460,550	4439	175	660
KV1W	8,755,476	4090	163	608
K1KI	8,514,336	4295	157	587
N6AW	8,298,150	4479	166	569
KB1H	8,181,852	3962	158	613
K2RD/1	7,338,956	3529	162	596
N2MM	6,571,927	3422	158	581
NX5M	5,703,733	3603	156	527
W8ZA	4,956,216	2627	157	539
K3ANS	4,893,696	2447	164	604
K5KG/2	4,842,915	2373	160	575
W3MM	4,579,785	2273	159	576
K3II	3,947,284	2391	142	492
NM4T	2,984,130	1909	151	488
N2BIM	2,429,843	1456	139	462
W1QK	1,881,516	1295	122	424
W0AII	1,049,220	1006	96	306
AB2DE	790,372	841	117	367
K0UE	766,736	872	98	248
K8BQO	597,474	803	93	249
W4D	539,414	656	97	249
K4WPM	309,618	518	78	231

N0AX/7	248,670	375	85	185
KB1ZQ/5	62,729	169	53	96
ALASKA				
KL7RA	13,326,144	9279	156	452
ANTIGUA				
V26B	32,750,664	15188	180	736
CANADA				
VY2SS	22,538,819	11246	167	686
VE6I	7,737,660	5913	153	470
VE3BUC	2,171,868	1834	116	358
GRENADE				
J3A	23,073,536	13482	158	614
MEXICO				
XE2DV	5,877,560	5230	145	375
ST. LUCIA				
J6R	9,260,394	7082	129	430
TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS				
VP5T	15,735,408	10291	140	484
AFRICA				
AFRICAN ITALY				
IG9A	61,215,336	20314	207	885
IH9P	32,535,454	12700	181	730
CEUTA & MELLILA				
EA9EA	40,590,074	15731	179	759
MOROCCO				
CN8WW	73,194,876	22960	198	900
ASIA				
CHINA				
B1Z	212,745	1017	80	115
CYPRUS				
5B4AGD	8,073,660	5084	147	511
JAPAN				
JA5BJC	15,917,102	7581	178	600
JA3ZOH	13,081,175	6731	168	557
JA1YPA	8,147,420	5055	156	464
JA7YRR	6,429,456	4217	153	441
JA6ZPR	3,384,937	3511	143	378
JN1YUJ	46,203	188	42	69
JA7YFB	14,790	129	34	53
EUROPE				
BELGIUM				
OT9A	22,481,380	12521	174	760
CZECH REPUBLIC				
OL5T	4,931,388	3303	150	606
OL7W	3,867,399	3207	134	497
OK1KQH	1,191,680	1346	103	387
DENMARK				
OZ5WQ	1,713,204	1920	113	409
ENGLAND				
M6T	29,338,624	14655	188	836
EUROPEAN RUSSIA				
RW3WWW	590,238	1300	78	285
FINLAND				
OH2U	20,479,356	10599	189	792
GERMANY				
DF6QC	1,738,964	2213	100	378
GREECE				
SV1DKR	2,424,908	3208	122	420
HUNGARY				
HG6N	16,444,610	10001	179	731
ITALY				
IK30II	1,225,424	1269	112	352
IQ3X	743,020	976	91	297
KALININGRAD				
RW2F	23,815,161	12441	192	807
LIECHTENSTEIN				
HB0	6,193,272	5570	129	504
/HB9AON	6,193,272	5573	104	418
HB0/DK7ZL	2,478,978	3513	104	418
LITHUANIA				
LY7A	10,579,495	7880	170	641
MALYJ VYSOTSKIJ ISLAND				
R1MVZ	14,151,288	10253	175	621
POLAND				
SP9KA	1,007,019	1629	100	353
SP5ZDH	56,952	234	39	87
SCOTLAND				
GM7V	18,798,580	11309	165	730
SPAIN				
EA4ML	10,436,044	7109	162	656
ED7VG	2,667,126	3424	115	387
SWEDEN				
SK6D	1,173,012	1489	101	377

OCEANIA				
BANABA				
T33Y	2,359,840	3084	114	187
HAWAII				
KH7R	33,588,440	14691	195	635
INDONESIA				
YB0ZDC	191,208	413	90	158
PHILIPPINES				
DX1DBT	1,135,775	1920	89	162
SOUTH AMERICA				
ARGENTINA				
LU4FM	11,240,704	8107	154	454
BRAZIL				
PY3MHZ	1,200,320	1621	85	235
FERNANDO DE NORONHA				
ZX0F	41,625,828	16263	195	801
NETHERLANDS ANTILLES				
PJ4B	59,127,810	20618	188	834
PARAGUAY				
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