

Results of the 1964 CQ World Wide DX C.W. Contest

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OUR luck finally ran out on us. George Jacobs had predicted possible disturbed conditions over the c.w. week-end and that's just what we got. The lower bands, 80 and 40 were called fair by some and 20 as usual carried most of the load but it was a struggle. Compared to the past few years 15 was very poor and 10, forget it.

But then how does one explain W6AM's score on 7 mc, W4KFC's on 14 mc and W3GRF's third world high on all bands? Not to mention the K2GL total in the "multi-multi" division, the boys almost equaled their own record set some years ago during the lush years.

At W6AM it was Don Miller operating Don Wallace's rhombic farm, working the JAs by the hundreds and the UAØs and VKs by the scores. The long path to Europe produced the multiplier. Vic Clark took full advantage of the European openings on 14 mc, but the band was rather spotty at W4KFC, with weird long path openings to other areas. You don't explain a W3GRF score, I guess we just take it for granted that Lenny Chertok will be in the first section of the Top Ten every year. Thanks to the North Jersey DX Association, Lenny is finally being rewarded with a Trophy this year.

As for the other Trophies it's almost a duplication of the Phone Contest—a South American monopoly—although not dominated by the YV boys who seem to shun c.w. The all band winner is PY4OD, you might remember D'Angelo as the single band winner on 14 mc two years ago. UB5CI was close on his heels with an excellent multiplier but Vlad had too many 1-pointers.

Single band honors go to CX2CO on 14 mc, Ricardo duplicating his Phone victory and adds another Trophy to his bulging collection. However the most outstanding single band score was ZS6IW's on 21 mc, that's right, 21 mc. A few more multipliers and Michael would have pulled the biggest upset in the contest. Can't understand why more ZSs don't take advantage of the better

TROPHY WINNERS

Single Operator, All Band, USA

North Jersey DX Association Trophy
won by Leonard Chertok, W3GRF

Single Operator, Single Band (14 mc)

The K2HLB, Dr. Harold J. Megibow Trophy
won by Ricardo Sierra, Jr. CX2CO

Single Operator, All Band

The W9IOP, Larry Le Kashman Trophy
won by Talma D'Angelo Drummond, PY4OD

Single Operator, Highest Score on 7 mc

Israel Radio Club Trophy
won by Eugene Walsh, 5A1TW

Multi-Operator, Single Transmitter

The W3AOH, Tony Suseñ Trophy won by
YV9AA (Ops. YV5AEC, 5AGD, 5ANT,
5BOA, 5BKA, 5GO)

Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter

The W6AM, Don Wallace Trophy won by
K2GL (Ops. K2GL, 2DGT, 2TXC, 2UYG,
W1GYE, 2GLM, 2IWC, 6KFV, WB2MFX)

World High Club Score

CQ Club Plaque

won by the Potomac Valley Radio Club

conditions that evidently exist in that area.

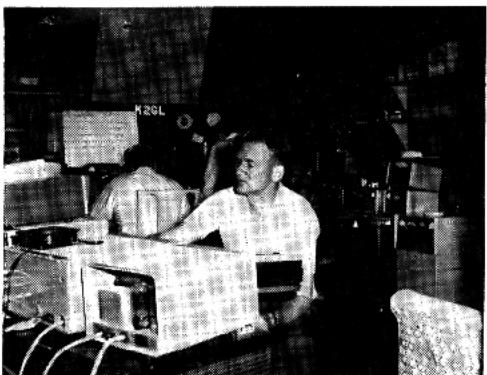
The Israel Radio Club Trophy for the Top 40 meter score goes to Gene Walsh and his choice 5A1TW location. You will recall that Gene was a double winner on all bands last year. He has now moved to a new DL QTH so pickings will be a bit different. (I will forward the new address to the IRC just as soon as I have it.)

Another crew from the Radio Club Venezolano activated YV9AA on c.w. and duplicated their phone victory in the multi-operator, single transmitter division, so now the boys have two Trophies for their Club. The Junior/Senior team of Jeff and Tubby Vale again made an excellent score, this time using the call VK5ZP. They were last year's winners with the alternate call VK5NO.

So that left only one Trophy which was salvaged by the dogged efforts of the K2GL crew. The boys activated all bands around the clock and added another Trophy to Buzz Reeves' collection of wins in the "Big Gun" division, a

9M4LP—Bob Snyder in far off Singapore, thousands of miles from populated DX areas. Still Bob was able to come up with a very respectable score on all bands, 10 thru 160, just missing the Top Ten.





K2GL on his way to coping the W6AM Trophy.

category dominated by the USA operators. (Unfortunately, W6VSS who would have placed third, is being disqualified pending FCC decision on a violation.)

This year the Deutsches DX Team graciously withdrew from competition although member stations entered for individual awards. This left the field wide open and an easy victory for the well organized Potomac Valley Radio Club. But the biggest and most pleasant surprise of the contest was the sudden appearance of the Frankford Radio Club. Without any fanfare the logs from the W/K3 area kept pouring in and the club credits going up. A couple of well organized "Big Gun" scores and they would have pulled a real upset. Nice going fellows, an excellent showing for your first crack at our World Wide DX Contest.

Once again 80 was mostly utilized by the all banders seeking additional multipliers, and by the Europeans. M1ZG, a DXpedition by DJ1ZG racked up the highest total of contacts but had to settle for second place on 3.5 behind 4X4DH for obvious reasons. Over here VE3AU made like a DX station working all those 2 pointers south of him and was high man in this hemisphere.

VE2UQ used the same technique on 160, although Gordy really stuck it out and worked the band clean. Even W1BB found it rough getting across to the few Europeans that were above the noise level. It was good to hear contest activity on this forgotten band.

As for the other end of the DX spectrum, 28 mc, we have finally hit bottom, I hope. Except for a few weak watery signals in the north/south path, the band was absolutely dead.

Like all contest week-ends there are moments to remember and this one was no exception. A very happy one indeed for HI8WSR. Wilson got married on Saturday. The station was manned by W9SZR, although Al's time on the air was also limited by the nuptial ceremonies..

It was not a happy memory for YV1DP. While Greg was racking up the points his XYL, YV1GR had an accident while preparing lunch. Her face was burned so badly that she had to be rushed to the hospital. I am happy to report a complete healing with no scars.

Of course many were the reports of equipment failure. Here at WIWY I have also learned the meaning of true humility. I had made great plans for an all out effort on 21 mc only to have the power supply to the final blow up just as the band was opening up on Saturday morning. Rather than lose the opening to Europe I tried to go it "barefoot," a most frustrating experience. Gave 160 a try at night but band conditions were not for contest operating, so it's "wait until next year."

Did I say frustration? Put yourself in K3KMO's shoes. In last year's contest Al handed out 1085 contacts from San Marino, this year he couldn't buy one from M1ZG.

W4ZM had other kinds of trouble, it was a family get-together week-end, 7 of his own kids plus 9 grandchildren. It's a wonder he was able to get on the air at all. While at WA8EWT's George had to fight off two other members of the family who wanted in on the contest operating. Why not a multi-operator set-up?

The Rev. Paul Bittner had his usual Sunday problem, church duties of course. When he got back on the air after church the European opening had disappeared. He still came up top WØ on 14 mc. Wish we had more dedicated contest men in the 10th district.

JA1DUH had no particular problem, just low power, 30 watts. "QRP stations cannot win contest, but I have a bit of Olympic Spirit." Good for you, Hisataka.

DL7AA wants us to make it clear that IT1, UA9 and UAØ are separate multipliers. Right on the first one Rudi, IT1 is considered a multiplier in our contest because it appears in the WAE country list. However not so for the other two, it's a large country but still only counts as one country in the ARRL list. However because of its size we do award separate certificates.

Dom, IT1TAI has always been critical of our scoring system. A breakdown of his score on 7 mc with that of 5A1TW and 4X4FA, both on different continents, would indicate that he has a just gripe. However a change that would equalize the scoring in this area might work at a disadvantage in other parts of the world. He advocates a system in which QSO points value is determined by Zone/Country location, rather than continental. More study and research must be made before I can make any comments on the merits of this system. But can you imagine reeducating the thousands of contestants all over the world! Wow!

We still receive criticism regarding the change we made a couple of years ago, 2 points per QSO between North American stations, while other inter-continental contacts remained at 1 point. The hoped for increase in activity in the Caribbean and Central American areas never materialized. With only 12 entries from 8 countries in these areas it's very debatable that the W/K stations enjoyed any advantage. The Canadian participation has also remained very sparse in spite of the fact that we have been over generous in the distribution of certificates.

So forget the advantage, the Trophies are still going overseas.

W3AFM suggests that we encourage some real DX to participate in the contest, spice things up a bit. It's OK with us Paul, when some of you "hot shots" work the juicy ones why not do a little promotion work for us. But what's the matter with FB8WW, FB8XX, 5R8AM, FR7ZD, VP8HJ, AP5CP and AP5HQ, they can hardly be classed as run of the mill, and they were all in the contest.

ZL2AWJ had expected to be on from Chatham Island but the trip didn't come off, all his operating was from his home QTH. A few jumped the gun and took credit for a rare one.

There were also a couple of "Phonies" that had to be crossed off your logs. FP8CA created a pile-up on 20 but it was short lived. The real FP8CA/K2OJD happened to be monitoring the band from his home QTH. Rich quickly spread a warning and scuttled the pirate. A CE0AA also briefly showed up on 40 working the West Coast, but CE3AG, the licensee wasn't even on the air from his home QTH let alone from Easter Island, so scratch another one.

All the more active stations are plagued by fellows coming back for a second and more contacts. Hardi at DJ3JZ always rechecks his log before submitting it to us. He estimated his score would have been over 40,000 points higher without cancellation of the duplicates. As I have said many times before, it is the obligation

of the contestant to check his log for duplicate contacts. Even tho you maintain a check list duplicate contacts will slip through, but these must be weeded out before you send in your log.

The Committee is considering imposing a penalty where duplicate contacts exceed a given percentage of your total contacts. And maybe even disqualification if the excess is too great.

A good percentage of the logs this year were "first timers," new comers to our contest, and understandably the scoring was not correct. If it looked high we knew that he had multiplied everything in sight, zones × countries × points. If low we generally found that the score on each band (the last column) had been added. All this made for more work, as if we didn't have enough.

Before we run out of space we want to welcome the YLs that bucked the competition on c.w. We are sure there were more but the following indicated the fact on their logs. WA1-ANR, PY2SO, OH2YL, SP5YL, JA1YL and DJ9SB on the multi team at DL0MZ/LX. Sonia found it difficult to adjust herself back to normal life. During the contest the OM, PY2CQ took care of the children and pampered her with coffee and sandwiches. Wonder if there were any mother/daughter teams on the air? We had a couple father/son combos, W4HOS and W4FRO as well as the well known VK5NO and VK5ZP team.

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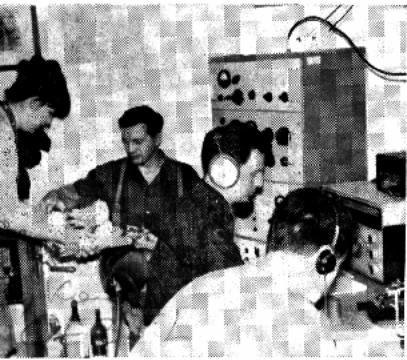
United States Club Scores

Potomac Valley Radio Club	6,366,671
Frankford Radio Club	4,174,690
Southern California DX Club	2,371,241
North Jersey DX Association	1,169,755
Virginia Century Club	1,064,082
Ohio Valley Amateur Radio Ass'n	936,801
Northeastern DX Association	900,804
Florida DX Club	743,937
Royal Order of Boiled Owls (N.Y.)	628,635
Louisville Active Radio Operators (Ky)	436,007
Michigan State Univ. A.R.C.	343,130
Northern California DX Club	311,077
Long Island DX Association (N.Y.)	236,854
Orange County DXCC (Calif.)	214,473
Catalpa Amateur Radio Society (Mich.)	189,467
QCWA DX Club of New York	91,355
Central Michigan A.R.C.	55,528
Steel City A.R.C. (Penn.)	52,734
Maimisburg Wireless Ass'n (Ohio)	45,628
Willamette Valley DX Club (Ore.)	45,543
Key Klickers Klub (N.J.)	43,375
Joliet Amateur Radio Society (Ill.)	28,238
West High School A.R.A. (Ohio)	27,134
U.S. Naval Post Graduate School (Calif.)	20,400
N.W. St. Louis A.R.C. (Mo.)	18,900
Rochester DX Association (N.Y.)	10,047
San Diego DX Club (Calif.)	8,950
Richmond Radio Club (Calif.)	8,216

Foreign Club Scores

Radio Club Venezolano	3,951,443
Central Radio Club of Czechoslovakia	2,607,905
West Malaysians DXers	1,532,947

Uruguay DX Club	1,519,883
Swiss DX Club	1,303,419
Deutschen Demokratischen DX Radioklub	1,010,299
Radio Club de Costa Rica	1,003,701
Rumanian DX Club	878,310
Khazkov Radioclub (Ukraine)	848,944
Kakkosten-Kerho-Ry. (Finland)	838,023
Nykopingo Radio Amatorer (Sweden)	682,962
Locos del Aire (Ecuador)	524,208
Ivov DX Club (Ukraine)	523,839
Kagnew Station A.R.C. (Ethiopia)	464,175
Tutun-Radio Amatoorit-Ry. (Finland)	405,072
Chalmers Univ. of Tech. A.R.C. (Sweden)	346,086
OH-DX-Ring-Ry (Finland)	310,980
Far East DX-pleiters (Japan)	301,076
Akademisk Radioclub (Norway)	248,804
Cambray Fritsch A.R.C. (Germany)	173,512
Hungarian Radioamateurs	145,838
Mihajlo Pupin Radio Club (Yugoslavia)	128,076
Kiel Canal Activity Group (Germany)	86,832
Hongkong A.R. Transmitting Society	76,680
DX Club of Slovenia (Yugoslavia)	67,950
Warsaw Radioclub (Poland)	64,957
Rothwesten A.R.C. (Germany)	44,464
Bremervhaven Radio Club (Germany)	41,866
Nikola Tesla A.R.C. (Yugoslavia)	41,490
Japan DX Radio Club	38,700
QRJ DX Club (Japan)	29,430
Tiger Amateur Radio Club (Pakistan)	19,486
Uppsala Radioklub (Sweden)	14,280
Radio Club Valparaiso (Chile)	11,989
TSU DX Keyer's Club (Japan)	6,154
Mimasaka A.R.C. (Japan)	2,755
Helsinki Univ. A.R.C. (Finland)	1,225



Karl, OE3TL, receiving lunch from the XYL while the other two members of the team are keeping the ball rolling, OE1-1428 at the operating position and OE3LI "spotting."



JAIBUI—This must have been during a field day operation, doubt if this was the set-up during our contest.



The father/son team of Jeff and Tubby Vale at VK5ZP who in the past few years have proven that it's possible to come up with a top score from "Down Under."

WA6KNE	"	7,599	52	16	35	VE2UQ	1.8	2,826	102	6	7
W6BIL	"	3,075	35	17	24	VE3BWY	A	19,923	109	40	47
WB6MEQ	"	180	7	4	5	VE3AXF	"	14,982	88	27	41
W6AM	7	161,991	468	37	86	VE3BMB	21	3,774	54	15	19
K6AHV	"	60,726	245	33	54	VE3ES	14	13,090	90	20	35
W6EPZ	"	50,224	203	30	56	VE3AU	3.5	13,908	166	11	27
W6FSJ	"	31,710	162	28	42	VE3ABG	1.8	1,140	70	5	5
W6LCX	"	22,260	129	28	32	VE4OK	14	4,880	44	18	22
K6IEC	"	2,650	38	12	13	VE6VO	A	2,079	28	12	15
WB6JMQ	"	234	9	6	7	VE7BQJ	A	45,710	308	33	37
K6BPR	3.5	5,440	75	13	19	VE8BB	"	1,890	64	9	6
W6JTB/6	1.8	30	20	3	2	Dominican Rep.					
W7ESK	A	316,680	488	90	142	H18WSR	A	189,162	811	45	68
W7YY	"	218,241	435	75	102	Jamaica					
W7DLR	"	15,343	82	28	39	6Y5MJ	A	52,546	600	21	22
W7BTH	"	5,400	45	24	30	Mexico					
WA7ABW	"	5,365	56	16	21	XE1PJ	21	10,920	130	18	21
K7CPC	"	4,788	52	17	19	Puerto Rico					
W7POU	"	1,326	17	13	13	KP4AOO	A	445,060	935	78	160
W7IRI	"	1,044	20	9	9	KP4BPH	21	2,424	102	7	5
K7UCH	14	54,610	228	32	54	KP4BBN	14	65,264	384	22	51
W7LVI	"	21,299	124	24	35	Africa					
K7CAD	7	8,080	74	19	21	Angola					
W6RST/7	"	7,718	83	14	20	CR6AI	A	253,581	499	54	127
W7MX	"	3,504	50	11	13	CR6GS	"	19,188	125	17	35
W7JLU	3.5	2,646	44	14	13	Cape Verde Is.					
W8JIN	A	401,579	463	100	213	CR4BB	A	120,274	265	57	85
W8DGP	"	121,256	248	66	213	Crozet Is.					
WA8CZH	"	72,358	189	54	89	FB8WW	A	7,228	63	22	30
W8SYR	"	68,211	176	49	94	FB8XX	A	61,560	180	37	71
W8JJW	"	23,638	79	44	62	Kerguelen Is.					
K8SWE	"	8,215	53	15	38	5A3TX	A	432,464	816	52	127
W8WZ	21	35,615	150	25	60	5A1TW	7	227,814	918	22	64
W8UCI	"	14,190	81	23	43	Libya					
W8VND	"	10,032	69	21	36	5R8AM	14	13,728	109	20	28
W8VSK	14	110,814	284	36	102	CR8GB	A	193,371	505	40	89
W8RLT	"	105,524	286	32	92	Madagascar					
K8ANA	"	70,299	227	29	78	CR7IZ	A	166,926	457	49	80
W8RXY	"	55,528	216	26	62	CR7HC	"	3,016	41	14	15
W8HUD	"	50,300	176	29	71	CR7CD	14	7,279	90	14	15
W8EW	"	23,025	111	23	52	Republic of Congo					
K8AEK	"	20,069	121	19	42	9Q5AB	A	276,000	602	56	114
K8CXM	"	17,199	97	22	41	9Q5QR	"	195,888	384	54	122
W8KCI	"	5,530	54	12	23	9Q5TJ	21	80,636	343	24	52
W8TRN	"	4,884	42	15	19	9Q5HD	14	51,904	278	23	41
WA8EWT	"	1,484	22	11	17	Morocco					
W8FGX	7	90,906	296	30	79	CR7ZD	A	195,132	502	49	89
K8NMG	"	3,040	29	17	23	Mozambique					
W91OP	A	245,752	460	71	150	ZE3JJ	"	39,837	276	16	33
WA9AXX	"	4,788	46	14	24	ZE8JO	14	41,602	232	25	37
W9QWM	"	3,580	45	21	24	ZE2KV	"	8,684	78	20	32
W9VSO	"	3,531	36	14	19	ZE3JO	"	6,556	60	16	28
WA9GYZ	28	6	1	1	1	Sierra Leone					
WA9AQW	14	96,096	300	31	81	9L1TL	21	95,432	413	23	56
W9SCZ	"	24,696	103	25	59	606BW	A	323,188	648	56	116
WA9IUL	"	2,822	33	14	20	South Africa					
K9VQK	"	392	11	6	8	ZS6AJD	A	197,946	545	44	82
K9DTB	"	300	10	7	8	ZS10	"	552	16	7	5
W9HUZ	7	25,575	123	24	51	ZS6IW	21	405,460	1236	30	80
W9YYG	"	22,876	112	24	52	ZS2HI	14	105,340	406	27	65
W9PNE	3.5	2,470	44	10	16	ZS6AJQ	"	57,032	279	23	49
Bahamas						ZS5UP	"	38,637	180	25	56
VP7BG	A	208,000	833	48	77	Uganda					
Barbados						5X5IU	14	86,800	373	30	50
VP6BW	A	65,280	629	21	30	Zambia					
VP6AT	7	6,696	135	8	16	9J2W	A	436,189	888	59	110
Bermuda						9J2JC	"	23,030	131	28	42
VP9EP	A	30,400	298	24	26	9J2BC	21	76,692	312	25	59
VP9FT	7	3,962	141	7	7	9J2VB	14	303,420	796	34	96
British Honduras						Asia					
VP1TA	14	29,498	330	17	26	Bahrain Is.					
Canada						MP4BEK	14	61,894	304	21	58
VE1EK	A	5,265	57	20	25	Ceylon					
VE1TG	21	12,040	147	17	23	4S7NE	A	78,650	230	53	77
VE1ACE	"	1,008	74	4	3	4S7DA	14	6,255	65	18	27
VE1DB	14	1,690	26	11	15	Cyprus					
VE2NV	"	215,912	451	66	131	ZC4TX	3.5	7,588	110	6	22
VE2ATU	"	50,112	220	34	62						
VE2AZQ	3.5	390	40	3	2						

DU1PAR	Philippe Is. A 130,176 414 44 69	W8HDB	67,116 230 28 74 (W8HDB, K8DBW, K8WWU)	OZ70MR	Denmark 18,528 230 18 30 (Club Station)
KW6EI	Wake Island 14 7,800 113 11 13	KL7CGE	27,720 322 21 19 (K8JCB & K9KYE)	G3SBI	England 74,462 359 35 82 (G3SBI, G3RIK, Alan)
South America		K1LNV/VE8	5,168 151 10 7 (K1LNV/VEB & W3AKD/VE8)	OH3AH	Finland 165,236 479 56 146 (OH2BAI, BAM, BBF, BBR)
LU7AU	Argentina A 58,032 233 44 49	KG1AQ	5,115 78 12 9 (KG1AO, KL7EPW, KL7JD0)	OH5UX	Iceland 150,724 432 50 146 (OH5UX & OH5UY)
LU8BAJ	" 30,805 176 27 34			OH3NE	OH3NE 10,659 160 16 41 (Club Station)
LU8BD	14 61,050 319 24 42			OH6AB	OH6AB 1,425 44 8 17 (OH6SU & OH6RD)
LU5ABL	" 12,614 110 22 31				
Bolivia					
CP5EZ	A 339,295 609 70 129				
Brazil					
PY4DD	A 796,740 1,120 79 166	EL2AD	738,525 1166 66 149 (EL2AD, EL2AE, EL2AM)	DL9JL	Germany 192,618 631 56 118 (DL9JL, DJ2VS, 4XS, 5PA, 5QG, 5ZN, 7DJ, 8EQ, 8GB)
PY2SO	" 208,896 528 47 89			DL8CM	189,108, 502 65 141 (DL8CM & DL8CH)
PY7AKQ	" 135,520 440 41 71			DJ7SW	177,045 550 62 123 (DJ7SW, DJ5AZ, DJ6TL)
PY2BD	" 30,552 171 28 39	ZC4TJ	16,112 120 19 34 (Tom & Bill)	DL9VZ	149,150 393 66 124 (DL9VZ, DJ2VO, 2SK, 6US, 6YT, 9UC)
PY1BLG	" 21,648 123 33 33	4X4JN	362,520 674 55 135	DL9VN	115,440 496 36 98 (4 Operators)
PY5EG	21 16,254 138 15 27			DL1TA	110,044 449 55 109 (DL1TA & DJ7JC)
PY1MCC	14 186,499 585 32 77	JA7YAI	9,200 101 20 20 (JA1GGA & JA7SW)	DL0FT	90,150 348 49 101 (DL1GW, IHA, 1HH, 3MN, 6GL, DJ2VY, 5HL, 6NS)
PY2BGL	" 71,466 290 29 57			DJ4SO	86,832 394 43 91 (DJ4SO, 4FZ, 6TK, 6UK)
PY5OE	" 21,022 172 18 28			DL9RP	31,600 134 30 49 (DL9RP & DJ3YU)
PY7ALA	" 540 15 6 9			DL5BR	41,866 235 33 88 (DL3BA, 4YO, 5ES, 5JJ, DJ9CN)
PY4AP	7 81,673 421 22 45	UA9DN	1,014,102 1149 77 241 (Vlad, Leo, Nic.)	DM3SF	18,802 187 23 56 (DM2AMF, 3ISF, 3NSF)
				DM3EN	15,840 194 17 55 (DM2BLZ, BWN, 3PCB, MII)
				DM4KL	10,400 137 20 45 (3 Operators)
Chile					
CE2DI	7 9,728 108 14 18				
CE2CR	" 2,261 46 9 9				
Colombia					
HK3AVK	A 32,830 131 39 59				
HK3RQ	" 27,904 284 23 23				
Falkland Is.					
VP8HJ	A 146,458 607 33 53	UA9KQA	332,208 560 60 156 (Club Stations)	HA5KBB	Hungary 374,241 853 72 179 (Club Stations)
		UA9KAG	180,880 462 40 100	HA6KVB	371,964 1122 62 161
ZP9AY	A 44,184 271 29 27	UA9KTE	58,638 231 21 66	HA1KSA	288,045 801 64 121
		UA9KHA	27,965 205 10 37	HA5KFZ	34,272 239 32 80
OA4PF	A 186,645 569 49 66	UA9KSC	21,204 125 18 44		
OA4EM	14 1,972 41 9 8	UA0KFG	255,816 773 55 81 (UA0EH, UWØFK, UWØFM)	UD6KAR	Azerbaijan 36,516 216 19 49 (UD6BQ, UD6CC, Vlad)
		UA0KKB	106,821 472 38 61	UD6KAB	12,455 90 18 35
PZ1BH	A 3,768 55 14 10	UA0KSB	75,780 410 27 63	UD6KGF	1,768 40 6 11 (3 Operators)
		UA0KAD	60,265 340 25 60		
CX10P	A 52,998 245 34 39	UA0KCA	31,130 317 23 32		
CX2CD	14 435,732 1,129 35 97	UA0KYA	26,832 230 16 36		
Suriname					
				UD7KDT	Kazakh 105,512 340 31 79
Venezuela				UL7KDT	Kirghiz 340,704 796 49 120
YV1DP	A 189,600 791 32 48				
YV5BTK	7 31,458 252 12 30				
MULTI-OPERATOR Single Transmitter North America					
United States					
K2HLB	509,343 582 87 216 (W2AGW, JT, DEC, DNG)				
W2PCJ	453,299 501 97 222 (W2PCJ & WB2CKS)				
WB2APG	340,018 499 87 211 (WB2APG & W3DQG)				
WB2CTK	25,542 113 31 55 (WB2CTK & WB2BJ)				
W3WJD	527,796 588 90 234 (W3WJD & K3JJG)				
W3KFQ	267,267 397 75 156 (W3KFQ & K3JJG)				
K3JCT	167,986 329 59 123 (K3JCT & K3LJZ)				
W3MWC	149,600 287 62 125 (W3MWC & K3JJL)				
W3IYE	127,834 276 56 105 (W3IYE & W3HHA)				
W3WPG	116,501 229 62 125 (W3WPG & W3SQXJ)				
K4LIQ	557,957 509 114 277 (K4LIQ & K4SXT)				
WA4DQM	139,995 245 67 116 (WA4DQM, WA4YZS, ZYQ)				
W4JD	86,584 241 46 91 (W4JD & W4AHHW)				
W4HOS	44,896 136 48 74 (W4HOS & W4FRO)				
WA4NST	25,075 109 26 59 (WA4NST & WA4KAA)	OK3KAG	218,954 665 55 158 (Club Stations)	SP8KAR	Poland 129,630 465 56 118 (SP8AJK, AJJ, 029, 600)
K411F	21,565 84 35 60 (K411F & K4GRD)	OK2KOS	151,165 803 56 135	SP9PT	Roumania 24,357 178 23 46
WA6SBD	589,937 673 107 210 (WA6SBD, LBP, KH5EVT, K6SDR, BHM, W6HAW)	OK2KJU	172,352 268 50 106	Y03RF	129,528 583 49 119 (Y03RF & Y02FU)
W7VGQ	572,736 704 106 198 (W7VGQ, WVE, YGN, K7ZJP, PBO)	OK3KNO	57,147 318 35 94		
K7ADL	82,786 583 56 86 (K7ADL & K7OPB)	OK1IKL	34,018 207 25 48		
W8SH	279,624 422 80 164 (K8MFQ, K8MPF, K8VQP)	OK1IKP	20,088 241 18 54		
		OK2KGP	18,232 122 29 57		
		OK1KKJ	16,499 240 10 39		
		OK2KMB	15,906 159 21 45		
		OK2KPP	11,150 110 19 31		
		OK1KPR	3,374 90 10 29		
		OK2KOO	2,596 50 17 27		
		OK1KIT	1,178 36 10 21		
		OK2KSX	858 29 9 19		
		OK1KCF	391 26 4 13		
Europe					
Austria					
OE3TL	408,977 834 76 165 (OE3TL, OE3LI, OE1-1428)				
Bulgaria					
LZ1KSV	318,897 653 86 190 (Club Stations)			SP8KAR	Bulgaria 129,630 465 56 118 (Club Stations)
LZ1KPG	251,165 803 56 135			SP9PT	129,630 465 56 118 (Club Stations)
LZ1KNB	142,324 569 47 114			Y03RF	129,528 583 49 119 (Y03RF & Y02FU)
LZ1K SZ	53,519 398 31 78				
LZ1KAA	45,656 321 27 77				
LZ1KDZ	29,382 303 20 63				
LZ1KPW	28,784 177 33 79				
LZ2KRO	27,760 310 20 60				
LZ2KST	20,562 246 17 52				
LZ2KGO	16,368 234 16 46				
LZ2KKZ	7,056 118 14 35				
LZ1KSW	1,944 62 6 21				
LZ1KID	1,408 58 6 16				
Czechoslovakia					
		OK3KAG	218,954 665 55 158 (Club Stations)	SM6AOE	Czechoslovakia 311,308 664 67 156 (SM6AOE, BJI, CKV, CSC, VR)
		OK2KOS	183,549 634 48 135	SL3AG	108,569 429 39 112
		OK2KJU	72,352 268 50 106	SM5CDC	20,006 160 28 55 (SM5CDC, AJK, BII, BYX)
		OK3KNO	57,147 318 35 94		
		OK1IKL	34,018 207 25 48		
		OK2KGP	20,088 241 18 54		
		OK1KKJ	18,232 122 29 57		
		OK2KMB	15,906 159 21 45		
		OK2KPP	11,150 110 19 31		
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		OK2KOO	2,596 50 17 27		
		OK1KIT	1,178 36 10 21		
		OK2KSX	858 29 9 19		
		OK1KCF	391 26 4 13		
Yugoslavia					
YU1BCD	128,076 527 43 113				
YU1DVW	41,490 225 23 67				
YU3DBJ	9,453 126 22 47				
U.S.S.R.					
Estonia					
UR2KAA	160,512 589 49 127				
UR2KAC	103,448 613 32 102				
UR2KAE	5,150 92 13 37				

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	European				
UA3KAS	229,362	631	58	170	
UA5KTB	167,558	565	54	145	
UA4KKC	157,320	613	50	140	
UA3KWA	134,166	478	48	129	
UA1KBA	121,140	417	49	131	
UA1KBB	111,867	545	40	107	
UA3KZO	73,656	394	30	94	
UA3KQB	69,864	324	41	82	
UA3KAO	63,375	336	33	92	
UA1KAG	36,540	368	19	65	
UA1KBR	34,692	144	44	74	
UA5KAA	31,324	395	17	47	
UA1KIA	25,404	225	14	73	
UA5KHA	25,025	139	25	66	
UA3KHA	23,680	316	16	48	
UA5KAF	22,015	165	24	61	
UA1KMF	20,832	199	21	63	
UA1KUM	16,058	139	21	41	
UA4KCE	13,265	170	13	22	
UA4KCE	12,864	198	12	36	
UA3KRO	12,322	154	17	44	
UA4KNA	11,844	127	19	44	
UA6KEQ	7,874	100	18	44	
UA3KQJ	3,441	91	8	23	
UA1KDY	308	20	4	10	

	Kalininograd				
UA2KAW	49,248	272	29	85	
UA2KAP	5,822	93	12	29	
UA2KBD	3,456	60	8	16	

	Latvia				
UQ2KCT	72,716	461	27	71	
UQ2KAX	61,375	341	35	90	
UQ2KAY	32,968	205	24	80	
UQ2KBC	23,650	135	27	59	
UQ2KAA	16,792	272	13	44	

	Lithuania				
UP2KCF	186,180	694	48	126	
UP2KBC	151,120	494	51	134	
UP2KBA	13,504	143	20	44	

	Moldavia				
U05KAA	14,500	210	15	44	

	Ukraine				
UB5KIX	280,720	704	65	167	
UB5KAI	180,919	388	68	159	
UB5KED	175,743	505	57	150	
UB5KKF	130,139	450	49	132	
UT5KKG	88,796	383	45	113	
UB5KAS	74,448	300	40	104	
UB5KBR	51,500	377	27	76	
UB5KUH	15,552	199	14	50	
UB5KEP	2,821	59	8	23	

	White Russia				
UC2KAA	29,039	268	12	59	

	Oceania				
VK5ZP	914,742	1188	91	176	(VK5ZP & VK5NO)

South America

	Venezuela				
YV9AA	1,046,025	1617	73	152	(YV5AEC, 5AGD, 5ANT, 5BOA, 5BK, 5GO)

MULTI-OPERATOR Multi-Transmitter North America

K2GL	1,826,046	1457	119	324	(K2GL, 2DG1, 2TXC, 2UYG, W1GYE, 2GLM, 21WC, 6KFV, WB2MFX)
W3MSK	1,508,700	1428	113	315	(W3MSK, 3EIS, 3FYS, 3TMZ, 3ZKH, 6H0H, KIANV, CN8FW)
W4KXV	1,040,348	1026	102	256	(W4KXV, K2UFT, 3EST, 4MXF, 4VDL, WA4GHV, 4FYF, 4LNV)
W3VKD	488,142	624	83	199	(W3VKD, 3AOH, 3LMM, 3UHN, K3DKD)
W4BCV	352,571	489	82	189	(W4BCV, 4CVI, 4MPV,

VP9BO	306,192	1257	40	72	(VP9BO, 9BY, 9WB, W5HWR, WB2PXZ)
KZ5AF	190,750	601	46	79	(KZ5AF & W5FNB)

Africa	330,864	635	56	127	(K1QHP/FL8K, WB20GA, W3JFP, K4YFE)
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Europe	936,936	1425	84	224	(DJ3JZ, 1BZ, 4L1, 7AF, DL1CR, 3AO, 6KC, 9CI)
DM7L	694,070	1569	78	203	(DM2ATL, 3BL, 3EL, 3ML, 4CL, 4PL)

SM5CZQ	682,962	1265	87	207	(SM5CZQ, RC, ARR, BLA, BOU, BPJ, BDY)
UB5KBA	462,735	1401	83	195	(UB5AC, 5BB, 5WF, 5WJ, UY5MG)

OH2AA	447,447	1006	73	200	(OH2BH, BT, ER, FS, KK, LP, LX, MK, SB, WI, BBM)
OH1AA	405,072	973	69	192	(Club Station)

SM5BGK	121,849	550	45	124	(SM5BGK & SM5DKH)
SL7ZJ	29,211	218	27	64	(SM7BEX & SM7DMN)

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