

Results of the 2007 CQ WW WPX CW Contest

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Despite continued poor bottom of the sunspot cycle conditions, contestants enjoyed very high levels of activity and a huge number of prefixes in the 2007 CQ WW WPX CW Contest. We received over 2500 CW log entries—a 20% increase in the past two years. Activity in the CQ WPX contests continues to climb, especially among European contesters. This was the 49th running of the CQ WPX CW contest, and everyone is hoping number 50 will happen under much better conditions.

Single Operator All Band

Operating this year as 3V8BB, Hrane, YT1AD, narrowly piloted his Tunisia station past Steve, K6AW, at HC8N in the Galapagos. Harry, RA3AUU, traveled to Cyprus to operate P33W and placed third. Marko, N5ZO, operated as PS2T, winning fourth place for this well-known Brazilian station, and PJ2T (Jim, WI9WI, op.) was fifth. The top North American score was turned in by Ken, K6LA, operating his Prince Edward Island station, VY2TT.

Just as with the 2007 CQ WPX SSB results, the top two scores in the USA came from Dan, K1TO, operating this time as NE4AA, and Alex, LZ4AX, at KC3R. Unlike the close SSB results, Dan had over a one-million point margin on CW. Dick, WC1M, did a nice job taking third place. Dave, K1ZZ, took fourth as KO3A, and contest regular Bud, AA3B, took fifth in the USA.

Once again the top European score came from 9A1A (Emil, 9A9A, op.), followed by Manfred, DJ1YFK. In third place was Boris, S58A, while only a little over 50,000 points behind him was Roger, EA3ALZ, operating from EA6FO in the Balearic Islands. There were three Asian stations in the top ten: P33W, UA9CLB, and C4W.

The SOAB Assisted category had the first four entries spread out over just a half million points and the first two finishers were USA stations. Sig, N3RS, operated as NN3L to take the top spot, followed very closely by Chas, K3WW. Third place was won by Alex, VE3KF, operating from TO3T in Martinique. Gerry, G0RTN, operated G6PZ to take fourth in the world and was the first European winner in this category in 2007.

The competition for first place SOAB low power world and Europe was won by CT6A operated by Filipe, CT1ILT. There was a real horse race for second and third place between Yasar, TC3D, and Yuri, VE3DZ, with Yasar taking second by a narrow margin. Perennial top finisher in this category, Ed, N1UR, took fourth world and first USA as NV1N, and right behind him was David, EA1FAQ.

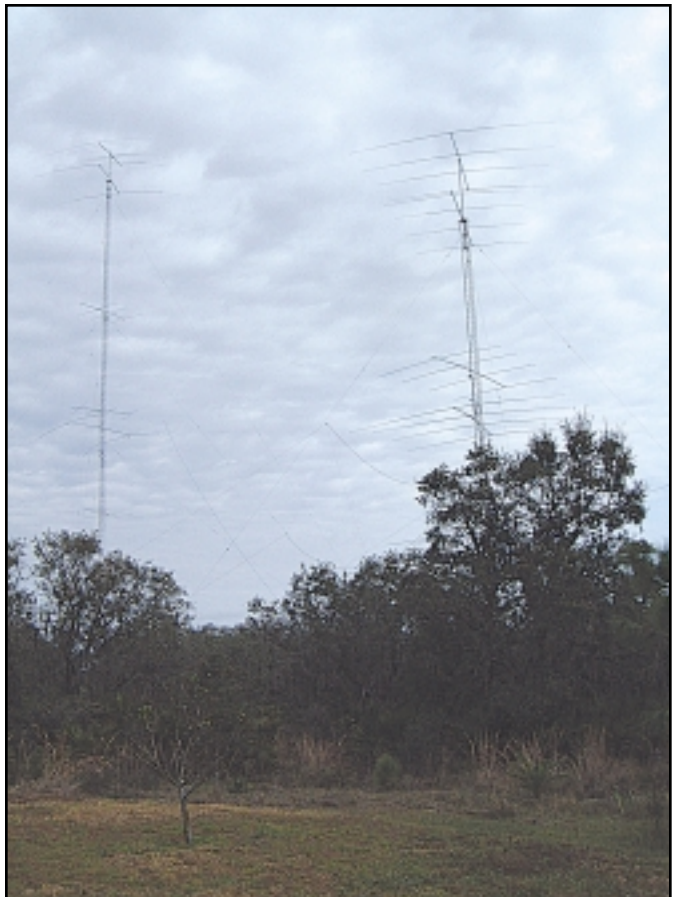
The race for world high QRP was between Bosko, YT7TY, and Bill, W8QZA at TI5N, with Bosko winning by a slight margin. Antonin, OK7CM, moved up a notch from the SSB test to take third. Doug, KR2Q, won fourth place world and first place USA, and Milan, OK1IF, took fifth place as OL4W.

Single Band

Ten meters is not dead. Pavel, OK1MU, operated TA2ZAF and made almost 1300 contacts to win the top spot in the world and Asia. Right behind him was Diego, LW9DA, in second, and Al, RU6CQ was third and first in Europe. Giuseppe, IT9BLB at IU9S, was fourth and Edin, T97M, took fifth.

Fifteen meters was very hot for Faisal, 9K2RR, who operated Hamad, 9K2HN's station to take first place world. Silvio, LW9EOC, repeated his SSB win by taking LS1D to second place. 4O2A was operated by Nesa, YT1NP, for the third spot, and fourth was taken by UR6F, (Nikolay, UX0FF op.) Fifth place was won by Milan, YU1ZZ, operating as YZ0Z.

As usual, 20 meters was a busy place. The top station was YT2T operated by 4N1JA. The next six stations were jammed into a spread



The Single Op, All Band USA winner was Dan, K1TO, operating NE4AA. Dan had over a one-million point margin over the second place entrant. This photo shows the 40- and 20-meter setups, the two bands on which 95 percent of the QSOs were made in the contest.

of less than 350,000 points—a very competitive space. In second was another Serbian station, 4N8A operated by Dusan, YU1EA. Third was Pedro, HK1X; fourth was I17M (Arturo, IK7JWY op.); fifth was Nikola, 9A5W; and sixth was LZ9W (Ros, LZ1RGM, or.)

Forty meters was a close race between frequent winner John, KK9A, operating P40A from Aruba and Dule, ZM3A, far away in New Zealand. Third place was won by Vaho, 4L8A; Robert, S57AW, was fourth; and Ivar, YU1LA, took fifth. Dave, NN1N, took first USA over Dave, W6NL operating KZ6D. Tom, K1KI, was in third place.

Franta, 7X0RY took a nice lead to win the 80-meter single band competition from Algeria. SO2R (Kaz, SP2FAX) was second and first Europe; YR7M (Tibi, YO9GZU) was third; OK3R (Miro, OK1DVM) fourth; and Karl, S52AW, was fifth. Steve, W3BGN, was first USA followed by Mike, K9NW, and Steve, K0XP.

One-sixty meters is an interesting band at this point in the sunspot cycle, even in late May. Arunas, LY2IJ, was first world and first Europe. Low power competitor Ozer, TA2RC, was second as YM0T; frequent competitor Steve, ZC4LI, was third from Cyprus; Hans, DF2UU, fourth;

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Corrections

In the write-up of the 2007 WPX SSB results in the January issue there were some errors in the list of trophy sponsors (the winners were correct). Accurate listings of all trophy sponsors can be found on the CQ WW WPX website, <www.cqwpw.com>. Also, the dates of this year's contest were incorrect. **The 2008 CQ WW WPX SSB Contest will be held March 29–30.**

In the 2006 WPX CW results we incorrectly awarded the Combined SSB-CW World SOAB, Al Slater, G3FXB Memorial Trophy. The correct winner is VC3J, operated by John Sluymer, VE3EJ.

and Wal, W8LRL, was fifth world and first USA using special event callsign WV8JR.

Multi-Single

This year's winner was the team of W6LD, W0YK, and KX7M operating as P40L in Aruba. Right behind them was a Latvian team (plus host Edu, EA8AUW) operating EE8A in the Canary Islands, finishing second. Moroccan station 5D5A came in third, fourth was ZF1A from the Caymans, and fifth was the French team at TM7XX. Sixth place world went to a multi-national team at VE3EJ, which was also the top North American winner.

In the USA there was a tight race between KT3Y (Phil, KT3Y, and Bob, K3EST) and Howie, NY4A. In the end the KT3Y team was able to prevail and take first place. Third was WU3A, followed by WA5Y and W1CU in fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Multi-Two

The Multi-Operator Two-Transmitter category was won by EF8M, a Russian team operating at Pekka, EA8AH's station in Gran Canaria. They achieved 33 million points, a new world record and over twice the points of any other multi-op entry. The Slovakian team at OM8A narrowly got in front of the third-place Croatian team at 9A7A for second world and first Europe. From Estonia, ES5Q was close behind in fourth, and LX7I was fifth.

The KD4D team, operating from N3HBX's station, easily repeated their success of the SSB test as champion of the USA. The Floridians at AB1HZ took second place, and WX5S took third place from their West Coast location.

Multi-Multi

The German team at DR1A won the Multi-Op Multi-Transmitter category, followed closely by OM7M. NQ4I was third world and first USA, ZL6QH took fourth place as they bow out of contesting for a while, and LY7A was fifth. Second USA was NR4M, third was NX5M, N0NI was fourth, and KF7NN took fifth place from W4MYA's station.

Tribander/Single Element

The Tribander/Single Element category limits participants to a single tribander antenna for 10–20 meters and single-element wires for the low bands. The purpose is to provide a competition class for the "average" station. Boyan, LZ2ZBE, operating as LZ8A took first place world and first Europe. He was followed by Christo, LZ3FN, who took second place, and LR4E (Martin, LU5DX) was third. Eugene,



Doug, KR2Q, won fourth place world and first place USA QRP, All Band.

RU9CK, was fourth and low power Yuri, VE3DZ, was fifth.

In the USA Paul, N4PN, using another unusual call, KW3A, scored a victory over WN2O, operated by Mike, N2GC.

Europe, and Vange, BD7KLO, was third with a fine effort from China. All three entries were low power.

In the USA, Rocky, NE7D, took first with a nice low power score, followed by Mike, KB3P.

Rookie

The Rookie category is for operators who have been licensed amateur radio operators for less than three years. Bogdan, RU9CD, scored an impressive win from Asiatic Russia to take the category. David, F8CRS, was second and first

Chasing Prefixes

The winning strategy for the WPX contests must balance QSO points with prefixes. Leaders of the prefix hunt were EF8M with 1256 prefixes and DR1A with 1184, fine numbers for this point in the sunspot cycle. We appreciate



Steve, K6AW, operated superstation HC8N in the Galapagos and came in second place world Single Op, All Band, High Power.

all the operators who go out of their way to obtain special call signs or activate club stations in order to provide the rest of us with a new multiplier. Special thanks to: 3Z50KCR, 5D5A, 5Q1CW, 9A950DM, DH150HZ, DL40RRDXA, DR80AMA, DT0HF, GB6BW, GX0SAC, H2E, LZ07KM, ON60MCL, R150M, SC30VL, SJ0WPX, SY8JG, SZ1A, UO50F, VQ97JC, and YU07HST.

New Records

Records can be broken even during poor propagation conditions. Congratulations to these new record holders:

7X0RY—Africa 80m, 1,562,172 points
 EF8M—World and Africa Multi-Two, 33,324,192 points
 KH6ND—Oceania 160m, 22,100 points
 ZM3A—Oceania 40m, 6,043,950 points

Log Checking

The CQ WW WPX Log Checking Committee took extra care analyzing certain entries this year. There is a small group of entrants who specialize in seeing if they can bend or break the contest rules without detection. This is not

a productive activity. The committee disqualified one high-scoring (top 15) entry, reduced some scores, and issued written warnings to other contestants.

Kudos

Many thanks to several members of the CQWW Contest Committee for helping with various log-handling issues. Thanks to Randy, K5ZD, for his help with redesigning and managing the CQ WPX website and for his fine write-up of this year's SSB contest. Thanks as well to Trey, N5KO, and his robots; they are a huge help in the log-checking process. Ken, K5KA, is doing a very excellent job managing the plaque program, and we are happy to welcome Jacques, F6BEE, to the WPX team as master record-handler. The biggest thanks go to Steve Bolia, N8BJQ, for his help and endless energy and enthusiasm, and to Gail, K2RED, who is our editor and who puts up with all our close-to-the-edge submissions for deadlines.

Rules Change

We have revised and simplified the logging requirements for multi-op stations effective with

2007 TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS

SINGLE OPERATOR, ALL BAND

WORLD: Steve Bolia, N8BJQ. **Won by:** 3V8BB operated by Dr. Hrane Milosevic, YT1AD.
USA: Dennis Motschenbacher, K7BV. **Won by:** NE4AA operated by Dan Street, K1TO.
EUROPE: Ivo Pezer, 5B4ADA/9A3A. **Won by:** 9A1A operated by Zdravko "Emil" Balen, 9A9A.
OCEANIA: Tom Morton, K6CT. **Won by:** Dusko Dumanovic, ZM3A.
CANADA: Radio Amateurs of Canada (RAC). **Won by:** VY2TT operated by Kenneth Widelitz, K6LA.
JAPAN: Simon Candotto, IV3NVN. **Won by:** Masaki Masa Okano, M.D., JH4UYB.
WORLD LOW POWER: Caribbean Contesting Consortium. **Won by:** CT6A operated by Filipe Lopes, CT1ILT.
CANADA LOW POWER: Contest Club Ontario. **Won by:** Yuri Onipko, VE3DZ.
USA LOW POWER: Terry Zivney, N4TZ. **Won by:** NV1N operated by Edward Sawyer, N1UR.
USA ZONE 3 HIGH POWER: Jim Pratt, N6IG. **Won by:** W6YI operated by Daniel Craig, N6MJ.
USA ZONE 4 HIGH POWER: Society of Midwest Contesters. **Won by:** KT2Z operated by Richard King, K5NA.
USA ZONE 4 LOW POWER: Society of Midwest Contesters. **Won by:** KS9K operated by Terry Zivney, N4TZ.
NORTH AMERICA QRP: Dale Martin, KG5U. **Won by:** T15N operated by William Parker, W8QZA.

SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND

WORLD 3.5 MHz: Ranko Boca, 4O3A. **Won by:** Frantisek Pubal, 7X0RY.
WORLD 7 MHz: William D. Johnson, KV0Q. **Won by:** P40A operated by John Bayne, KK9A.
WORLD 14 MHz: Gene Walsh, N2AA. **Won by:** YT2T operated by Marko Zivkovic, 4N1JA.
WORLD 28 MHz: Steve Hodgson, ZC4LI. **Won by:** TA2ZAF operated by Pavel Prihoda, OK1MU.
USA 14 MHz: Kansas City DX Club. **Won by:** Carol Richards, N2MM.
USA 21 MHz: Charlie Wooten, NF4A. **Won by:** WN1GIV operated by Robert Patten, N4BP.
USA 28 MHz: Bernie Welch, W8IMZ Memorial. **Won by:** NA4W operated by Courtney Judd, K4WI.

MULTI-OPERATOR, SINGLE TRANSMITTER

WORLD: Ron Blake, N4KE. **Won by:** P40L operated by W0YK, KX7M, W6LD.
ASIA: W2MIG Memorial (NT4TT Sponsor). **Won by:** JA5FDJ operated by JA5FBZ, JA5JCC, JA5THU, JA5FDJ.
USA ZONE 4: Mike Fatchett, W0MU. **Won by:** VE3EJ operated by S51TA, VE3EJ, VE3MM.

MULTI-OPERATOR, TWO TRANSMITTER

USA: Florida Contest Group (FCG). **Won by:** KD4D operated by NA3D, NI1N, NN3W, K3MM, K3RA, KD4D.

MULTI-OPERATOR, MULTI-TRANSMITTER

WORLD: Steve Merchant, K6AW. **Won by:** DR1A operated by DF6JC, DJ6ET, DJ7EO, DL1MFL, DL3DXX, DL5LYM, DL6FBL, DL6LAU, DL9EE, JK3GAD, ON4JZ, ON5UM, PC5A.
USA: Jim Reiser, AD1C. **Won by:** NQ4I operated by NQ4I, N5BI, VE7ZO, KF4GTA, NF4A, K2UFT, K4BAI, W4QO, KC4BVF, WI4R.

CONTEST EXPEDITION

WORLD: Phil Goetz, N6ZZ Memorial – OH0ZZ (OH2BH, OH2MM, OH2PM, K6AW). **Won by:** EE8A operated by YL2KL, YL3DW, YL2GQT, YL2PP, EA8AUW.

COMBINED SSB/CW Single Operator, All Band

WORLD: Yuri Blarovich, K3BU. **Won by:** UP0L operated by Vladimir Vinichenko, UN9LW.

CLUB (SSB & CW)

WORLD: CQ magazine. **Won by:** Bavarian Contest Club.

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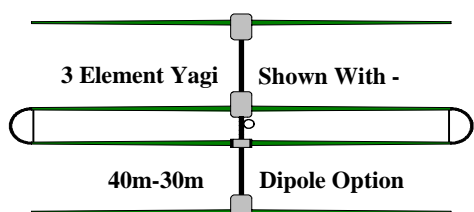
SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND		7 MHz	28 MHz	ROOKIE	
NE4AA (K1TO)	6,863,606	NN1N	1,623,247	*N5PU	14 1,728
KC3R (LZ4AX)	5,755,506	KZ6D (W6NL)	1,304,794	*N6AJR	7 2,686
WC1M	5,045,832	K1KI	759,021		
KO3A (K1ZZ)	4,980,512	AB9H	674,784	*NE7D	A 107,450
AA3B	4,688,671	KT5E	653,796	KB3P	A 57,472
WK10 (K1MK)	4,562,402	WX9U	524,160	*W4BW	A 48,256
NY6N (N6MJ)	4,099,354	NM1JY	476,470	*KE5FRF	A 36,625
K3ZO	3,931,785	K5KA	300,578	KG6ZHC	A 32,656
KT2Z (K5NA)	3,371,900	*AA7AX	203,616	*KC0VKN	A 27,501
KU1CW	3,271,225	*W8TM	195,120	*KT3X	14 307,536
NT5C (N3BB)	3,152,480			*K4OSO	14 9,108
*NV1N (N1UR)	2,939,640	3.5 MHz		*W9JJC	14 1,170
WX0B (AD5Q)	2,856,216	W3BGN	379,572		
K4RO	2,757,956	K9NW	234,228	MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER	
KW3A (N4PN)	2,535,060	*K0XP	206,910	KT3Y	6,642,608
NAZZ	2,486,880	WI4R (W4SVO)	176,358	NY4A	6,242,823
WN20 (N2GC)	2,300,242	1.8 MHz		WU3A	5,636,150
*WJ9B	2,289,030	WV8JR (W8LRL)	56,760	WA5Y	4,629,122
KO2M	2,139,340	*WJ5K	3,864	W1CU	3,267,781
WO4O	2,095,848	*N9TF	800	NQ2F	3,056,631
				Ai6V	2,847,427
		LOW POWER ALL BAND		WE4DJ	2,266,880
28 MHz		NV1N (N1UR)	2,939,640	AC8W	1,873,640
*NA4W (K4WI)	18,130	WJ9B	2,289,030	AD6E	1,818,170
*WD9DZV	6,882	WK2G	1,649,652	MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER	
21 MHz		KS9K (N4TZ)	1,441,968	KD4D	10,228,761
WN1GIV (N4BP)	766,752	K4TD	1,182,168	AB1HZ	6,168,204
*WB4TDH	67,550	W2TZ	1,089,511	WX5S	3,372,376
*WA7LNV	39,585	KV8Q	980,120	AC0W	3,043,222
*W9ILY	35,360	K9QVB	909,904	NG3U	2,184,593
		KZ9O	772,191		
		N4EEB	709,280	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER	
14 MHz		KE4R	677,376	NQ4I	11,097,060
N2MM	1,618,515	K0PK	623,616	NR4M	7,943,488
K8IA	1,247,992	K9OM	588,528	NX5M	6,656,382
W9WI	1,178,240	N4IG	577,777	N0NI	5,188,376
*N2ZW	820,000	NA4K	532,923	KF7NN	4,946,289
AC4TT (W1MO)	697,231	W0ETT	510,720	WO2N	1,523,834
*N5DO	551,880	N4PSE	478,800		
W9SE	349,443	NS4T	474,376		
*KT3X	307,536	W1TO	459,585		
*KR2AA	269,133	WB2AA	438,728		
KUBE	252,047				
		TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT			
		KW3A (N4PN)	2,535,060	ASSISTED	
		WN20 (N2GC)	2,300,242	NN3L (N3RS)	A 5,641,867
		AA5B (@K5HAB)	1,914,204	K3WW	A 5,543,721
		K4PV	1,611,708	NZ1U (N2TTA)	A 3,572,160
		K2SD	1,378,120	WR3Z	A 3,311,847
		N3UM	1,354,764	N3KS	A 2,971,566
		K2SX	1,216,254	W8MJ	A 2,688,918
		W0BH	1,035,119	NN4GG (N4GG)	A 2,468,499
		*KV8O	980,120	KW7Y (K7RL)	A 2,345,595
		W6TK	958,329	WN9O	A 2,280,473
		WN1GIV (N4BP)	766,752		
		K8IA	1,247,992		
		KU8E	252,047		
		AB2MH	14 6,844		

once again . . . **C4W**. Tnx Roberto, CE4CT, for hosting and sharing your time to help me. What a pity condx were not quite good, but it was interesting to find OM's anywhere. CW party was great. CQWW is the contest. Congratulations to everybody who was behind the scenes . . . **CE4CT**. Glad to have the chance to give the multiplier to some stations. I used my home station in Funchal, capital city of Madeira Island . . . **CT3EE**. Again good fun. Low bands were very noisy due to QRN! It was almost impossible to work on 160m! . . . **DA0I**. Only S&P. 10-15-20m: 3-ele FB-33 14m ag. 40m: dipole 2-3m ag, the dipole is a spare for receiving, lying 1 meter on a metal balustrade. So big cheers for all 14 USA stations with really big ears who heard me, sometimes on first shot! . . . **DF2LH**. Don't forget, the fun is the power! . . . **DK3RED**. Good conditions this year. 10m very active with EU openings. Some good DX for me on QRP: HC8N in the middle of a West Coast pile-up! The weekend but I enjoyed it very much . . . **F6FTB**. Some of the WPX contest special prefixes which have loads of "dits" can be difficult to copy when they come at you for the first time at 36 wpm! . . . **G3TXF**. Thanks to Paul, G6PZ, for the use of his great station. Lack of a top-notch 40 metre antenna hurt me badly, but Paul's new 4-over-4 SteppIR stack rocked on 15 and 20. Conditions were bad? I didn't really notice. This contest is always lots of fun . . . **G6PZ**. Aired our special events callsign (GB6GW) from my station for a couple of hours as part of the 75th anniversary celebrations of Blackwood & District Amateur Radio Society. All QSLs via GW0TKX . . . **GB6GW**. The GX prefix seemed to cause a lot of confusion. It's an English club prefix. Part time operation as part of an exhibition station during Scout centenary special event station . . . **GX0SAC**. About the same number of Q's with less claimed points is the result of this year's contest. No 80 meter operation possibility is available with the new antenna. It was a fun to take part anyway. Thanks for Q's. See you next year! . . . **HA2MN**. Had a power break during Sunday for 4 hours. Murphy was calling! have not had a break in years, but of course the only weekend in the year when power was needed a tree fell over the power lines! . . . **HS0ZDY**. What a surprise the shining 10m (worked K3OO at 2230Z!) and the huge EU pile-up. Super 20m with good US pile-up at times and 40m as well . . . **I2WIJ**. I was late by two days to get to my contest QTH on Thassos island, Greece. Arrived Sunday afternoon, just after I drove 1400 km. Put up my monobander gp's and started. My rest man power was enough for this result, hi . . . **J48HW**. I entered single-op 160m low power. The condition between the USA and JA was not so good, but I could QSO with AA0RS. His signal was 599+, very strong! I used M.V. (micro vert) antenna for 160m in this contest. It was very fb. Its gain was nearly equal full-size dipole . . . **JE1SPY**. he aurora level >6 and high Kp really made this a tough one for us most of the weekend. Thanks to all who took the time to turn their antennas towards KL7 . . . **KL2R**. Under such condx there



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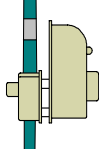
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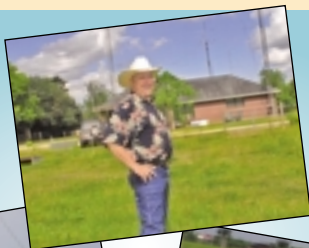


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ought to be a premium for working W's. Could work all EU all day and night on all 5 bands, but DX only on 20 and 40, where they drowned in the EU QRM. Was fun anyway, and I'll still come back . . . **LA6CF**. My first CW contest and what a fine experience. Almost without exception I met patient and helpful QSO partners willing to spend a little extra time to help me get everything right. I will do this again! . . . **M0TBF**. Best fun I had in ages running on 10m sporadic-E just like solar max but not DX . . . **MU0FAL**. A lot of fun despite generally bad propagation and QRN. Thanks to OH6LI for the station and to OH3AG for the callsign . . . **OF3F**. What a bad contest it was for me this year. Stormy weather (QRN). No QSOs with NA, SA, JA. I hope better condx, weather, and result next year. Thanks to all who heard my QRP signal in the noise . . . **OK1DSA**. Nice to work a hundred or so stations on 10m at the sunspot minimum! Great to work some new prefixes towards my WPX Award. Contests are fun. QSLing those contacts is even more fun! . . . **ON4CAS**. OU3, a new prefix for the first time in CQ WPX, but what a disappointment! Three out of four stations questioned the call by coming back to me . . . **OU3A**. Heavy QRN on the second night from thunderstorms made copying stations a real challenge . . . **P40A**. Worked QRP with my FT-817 and inverted-V. Best DX were HK1X and HC8N in the last hours of the contest (hi). Thank you for the nice contest . . . **PA1B**. Was surprised by propagation on 10m. Tnx to all calling me. See you next year . . . **RV2FW/1**. When on the evening of the second day after a power break I lost whole day QSOs (at about 2000 QSOs) I gave up! Next time better . . . **S50R**. High noise level from thunderstorm. Second night surprised with strong NA signals but due to the 36 hour rule had planned for rest. However I like the 36 hour rule; you must plan ahead to be on the bands at the right time which also is a part of the competition . . . **SC3N**. Lucky for me my Writelog has great decoder for CW, so therefore I was able to participate. Unbelievable CW speed some send. But my CW ability is slowly returning. This is great fun and much easier to break through than on RTTY . . . **TF3AM**. There were hours in this contest where I struggled to work ten QSOs and other hours where my 5 watts seemed to work the world with one call. Thanks to Keko (T15KD) and his wonderful wife Sophie for hosting me in the 5th year of doing this contest from there . . . **T15N**. Fb 28 MHz QSOs! . . . **UA3AKI**. Not bad condition on 10m. Much fun as usual . . . **UR5IKN**. My first contest operating from Oceania . . .

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CONTINENTAL LEADERS		
AFRICA		
1.8	No Entry	21 *YB0YAD.....17,219
3.5	7X0RY.....1,562,172	28 *YB2EMK.....2,184
7	*EA8NQ.....248,970.00	AB KH6WT.....4,120,146
14	*EA8DA.....702,240	
21	AM8AAG.....704	SOUTH AMERICA
28	*ED8AMY.....384	1.8 PY7ZY.....680
AB	3V8BB.....13,036,170	3.5 *PR7AR.....1,014
		7 P40A.....6,114,276
		14 HK1X.....2,785,476
		21 LS1D.....1,836,510
		28 LW9DA.....1,726,452
		AB HC8N.....12,530,262
		MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER
		AF EE8A.....15,521,385
		AS JA5FDJ.....2,674,649
		EU TM7XX.....10,363,000
		NA ZF1A.....14,054,082
		OC ZM1A.....5,163,520
		SA P40L.....15,992,050
		MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER
		AF EF8M.....33,033,312
		AS C4I.....9,504,810
		EU OM8A.....13,312,400
		NA KD4D.....10,228,761
		OC KH6LC.....9,226,647
		SA No Entry
		MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER
		AF No Entry
		AS JA3YBK.....5,736,120
		EU DR1A.....16,999,872
		NA NQ4I.....11,097,060
		OC ZL6QH.....10,482,368
		SA No Entry
		OCEANIA
1.8	KH6ND.....22,100	
3.5	YC2MXV.....845	
7	ZM3A.....6,043,950	
14	VK4BUI.....181,940	
		*Low Power

VK2CCC. I could have done without the electrical storms here in Queensland . . . **VK4EJ.** G'day to all in the test. I seem to be in a propagation desert . . . **VK4TT.** This was the first time a special prefix had been authorized for use from here. Hopefully there will be more to come . . . **VQ97JC.** With the conditions, after 23 QSOs on 40m with 100W I understood I was on for hard work all band so I went SOSB 20m LP and some sleep! Three goals achieved: 1000 QSO mark and 1,000,000 pts, and have some fun! This is enough for my age! . . . **XM2FU.** Work commitments on 1st day and static noise from thunderstorm on 2nd night dramatically limited my op hours. Tks for the great ears of the superstations and a great contest. Cu agn next year . . . **YB6LD.** A tough contest with poor condx for us. Our raw Multi-Multi score of 10.8M is 10% lower than last year's Multi-Two and much lower than our OC record of 16M. The underperforming bands were 10m, 15m, and 160m with some frustrating one-way propagation . . . **ZL6QH.**

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ARAUCARIA DX GROUP	110,093,486	MARITIME CONTEST CLUB	4,098,867
POTOMAC VALLEY RADIO CLUB	108,046,668	DX XE	3,821,214
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONTEST CLUB	98,685,035	CENTRAL SIBERIA DX CLUB (CSDXC)	3,432,040
RHEIN RUHR DX ASSOCIATION	95,205,700	TOP OF EUROPE CONTESTERS	3,298,890
CONTEST CLUB ONTARIO	90,352,527	KKKK (CONTEST CLUB KRASNODARSKOGO KRAYA)	3,289,835
LU-CG CONTEST GROUP	72,485,682	SHAKHAN CONTEST CLUB	3,215,253
FRANKFORD RADIO CLUB	63,914,253	TEMIRTAU CONTEST CLUB	3,142,696
YANKEE CLIPPER CONTEST CLUB	62,799,664	ALABAMA CONTEST GROUP	3,138,811
SLOVENIA CONTEST CLUB	61,278,501	GRUPO ARGENTINO DE CW	3,012,138
FLORIDA CONTEST GROUP	54,933,419	ALRS SAINT-PETERSBURG	2,781,573
CONTEST CLUB FINLAND	51,179,045	MOSCOW RADIO CLUB	2,430,691
YU CONTEST CLUB	49,960,967	CAROLINA DX ASSOCIATION	2,319,040
WORLD WIDE YOUNG CONTESTERS	41,903,638	CZECH CONTEST CLUB	2,292,752
BLACK SEA CONTEST CLUB	39,764,510	ROCHESTER DX ASSOCIATION	2,266,922
UKRAINIAN CONTEST CLUB	37,018,967	OMSK RADIO CLUB	2,257,297
RUSSIAN CONTEST CLUB	35,444,417	SP CONTEST CLUB	1,975,129
URAL CONTEST GROUP	31,230,524	SASKATCHEWAN CONTEST CLUB	1,922,313
SOUTH EAST CONTEST CLUB	28,043,176	BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA CONTEST CLUB	1,868,225
KAUNAS UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY RADIO CLUB	25,922,533	OKLAHOMA DX ASSOCIATION	1,853,172
CROATIAN CONTEST CLUB	24,679,803	UTAH DX ASSOCIATION	1,806,998
SOCIETY OF MIDWEST CONTESTERS	24,331,790	NRC (NOVOKUZNETSK RADIO CLUB)	1,611,512
MAD RIVER RADIO CLUB	22,764,676	TERA RADIO CLUB	1,423,825
CT RI CONTEST GROUP	22,502,015	IVANOVO DX CLUB	1,405,772
LZ CONTEST TEAM	22,374,867	CDXC	1,339,606
HA DX CLUB	21,775,433	NOR	1,269,539
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONTEST CLUB	21,435,377	ARCK	1,246,688
CENTRAL TEXAS DX AND CONTEST CLUB	20,789,376	ALBERTA CLIPPERS	1,107,006
TENNESSEE CONTEST GROUP	20,552,405	POISK	1,020,498
CARIBBEAN CONTESTING CONSORTIUM	19,584,176	DANISH DX GROUP	1,006,169
SP DX CLUB	19,275,905	PODOLSK RADIO CLUB	986,807
LITHUANIAN CONTEST GROUP	18,193,920	RAAWG	893,429
WESTERN WASHINGTON DX CLUB	17,547,147	MARCONI CONTEST CLUB	872,672
LATVIAN CONTEST CLUB	15,746,083	AUSTRIAN CONTEST CLUB	806,630
TUPY DX GROUP	15,426,523	CHILTERN DX CLUB	751,693
NORTH COAST CONTESTERS	13,361,705	U-DX-C	669,264
TARTU CONTEST TEAM	13,325,784	NORTHERN ILLINOIS DX ASSOCIATION	622,690
FOX CONTEST CLUB	12,990,745	ORARI	611,982
SKY CONTEST CLUB	12,297,028	VLADIMIR RADIO CLUB	601,652
BASHKORTOSTAN DX CLUB	12,054,950	OBNINSK QRU CLUB	584,685
GUARA DX GROUP	11,491,584	ISTRITA BUZAU	526,012
CONTEST GROUP DU QUEBEC	11,075,121	SIAM DX GROUP	510,119
VK CONTEST CLUB	10,227,224	RU-QRP CLUB	475,507
MINNESOTA WIRELESS ASSOCIATION	10,144,142	WEST PARK RADIOPS	475,206
SRCC (STAVROPOL REGIONAL CONTEST CLUB)	9,994,475	KENTUCKY CONTEST GROUP	470,003
BRITISH COLUMBIA DX CLUB	9,824,702	HARC (HIGHWAY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB)	429,422
EAST COAST CANADA CONTEST CLUB	8,819,488	KOLOMNA	340,123
4M5DX GROUP	8,073,455	BAY AREA WIRELESS ASSN	329,898
CENTRAL ARIZONA DX ASSOCIATION	7,961,588	SAN DIEGO DX CLUB	322,948
VRHNIKA CONTESTERS	7,276,840	NOVIOMAGUM DX CLUB	273,360
KYIV CONTEST GROUP	7,250,152	SERPUKHOV CLUB	222,053
NORTH TEXAS CONTEST CLUB	7,185,361	RTTYCJ(RTTY CONTESTERS OF JAPAN)	195,295
KANSAS CITY DX CLUB	6,679,505	SAO PAULO CONTEST GROUP	190,105
LNDX CLUB	6,603,904	DAUBERVILLE DX ASSN	177,173
CAJUN CONTEST CLUB	6,442,316	WILLIAMSBURG AREA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB	108,777
SUCC	6,426,882	NOGINSKY	104,328
WEST SERBIA CONTEST CLUB	6,247,086	NANAIMO AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION	76,925
HUDSON VALLEY CONTESTERS & DXERS	6,171,576	YO DX CLUB	76,277
ARUK	6,156,246	RADIO CLUB VENEZOLANO	74,697
BELARUS CONTEST CLUB	5,813,857	METRO DX CLUB	50,670
TIKIRIKI CONTEST CLUB	4,883,126	R4F-DX-G	46,045
GRAND MESA CONTESTERS OF COLORADO	4,455,144	C.S.M CRAIOVA	18,634
ORENBURG CONTEST CLUB	4,443,962		

USA QRM

My first WPX in a very long time. Many thanks to K5HAB and W5HAB for letting me visit and operate . . . **AA5B**. I only got to operate for an hour or two with my MFJ-9020 but I had a lot of fun! . . . **AA5TB**. Always fun. QRN a little high. Did better than last year and look forward to the next. Thanks to all . . . **AA7FK**. Slow going on Friday night and Saturday morning, but a big improvement in conditions by Saturday night. Thanks to all the ops who make it a great event . . . **AB3CX**. Condx not bad, except for the thunderstorms which came through 1.5 hrs before the end. Equipment prob-

lems abounded. Apologies to all those who had to decipher my lousy CW. Also noticed that AB3EI is a terrible contest call. See you next year (with a new call) . . . **AB3EI**. This was like two separate contests, one in EU and another in NA! . . . **AK1W**. I was all set to go with automated contesting (first time) and my computer crashed! Spent most of the weekend recovering everything. Finally got it going again and was able to almost make my score from 2006. My setup has improved, so I'll be ready to compete next year . . . **K0LDS**. Glad to hear signals on 10 and 15! . . . **K3GW**. Had the flu and wasn't sure I was going to operate at all, but this

was so much fun I managed to keep at it on and off all weekend. All S&P. Next time will try some running too. My Hexbeam started acting strange on Sunday and found a branch had snagged it . . . **K4XD**. Used WW II vintage handkey, a little sloppiness at times . . . **K5BZH**. My first WPX! Elecraft K2 running 5W to Hustler 6BTV on my roof about 20 feet up. Two tuned radials for every band except 80m, which has none. My roof is too small! Good fun even if conditions made QRP very challenging . . . **K6DBG**. Great contest at the bottom of the cycle! 15 meters needed help! Nice to work the 7X0 on 80 and have the J28 call me on 20. Thanks for the great time! . . . **K8GL**. Horrible conditions. Heard many EU stations that did not hear me. Heard zero JA's or OC . . . **KC7UP**. First time in this contest. Lots of fun! Can't wait for next year! . . . **KC8SQC**. Wow. I loved this contest. A lot of fun. I'm hoping I place in the Rookie category! . . . **KE5FRF**. Thanks to Ranko, YT6A/4O3A for letting me break in his new U.S. callsign . . . **KO3A**. After 13 years away it is nice to be back. Operated with only ground-mounted vertical and KW. Boy did I miss the fun! . . . **KQ8M**. If I knew that I was going to be this close to 1 million points I would have taken a shorter lunch and dinner break! . . . **KR2Q**. Here it is late May and a pipeline to West Africa on 40m from MT. Got 5D5A on first call right after QSYing from 20. Flipped the dial once and there he was. Now that's the way I like to work a new prefix! . . . **KS7T**. Some on the East Coast see the WPX as a combination of two contests, DX and SS. When the DX slows down they shift to running stateside stations. In that view the past WPX was the best of all possible worlds for them. . . . **KS9K**. With tribander 20K more points than last year! . . . **N4DXI**. Despite high line noise half-decent conditions Sunday on 20 allowed me to have a few minutes of fun for the first time in a long time . . . **N4TO**. Activity seemed down because of low sun spots and higher than normal K-index. Enjoyed using Super Duper contest program . . . **N4UH**. First ever CW contest. Had a blast. See you next time! . . . **N4VZ**. This was certainly one of the more grueling contests I've been in. Friday night I bailed at about 10 PM local as I just wasn't getting anywhere. I heard later that there was a great JA opening around midnight that I missed . . . **N6WG**. Really tough conditions with a simple shortened dipole at 35 ft. Lots of lightning/rain static Friday night with almost zero activity. Saturday night lower noise but same stations heard! In memory of Dave, W9LYA . . . **N9TF**. Great contest. I am looking forward to better condition next year. Thanks to all for the extra effort to pull me out of the bad conditions . . . **NA4C**. Surprised KH6ND and CX6VM came through the crashes on 160m. Surprised ZL6QH came through on 10m at all . . . **NE5D**. First time out for us. Had a great time. Hope conditions are better next year! . . . **NQ2F**. Condx bad Friday night. Much better Saturday night. Always a great contest. Rig Heath HW-9, antenna Carolina Window . . . **NU4B**. Used the District of Columbia ARS callsign NW3DC on HF for the first time. Too many thought I was LW3DC, the curse of super check partial! . . . **NW3DC**. I thought for the first 20 some hours that this would be a NA/SA contest only as condx into EU and Asia were nil. But Saturday evening 20m opened to EU, ZL, and JA vvy strong. Sunday morning another fb opening all day into EU . . . **W0ETT**. It was wonderful to operate in the contest with Champ, E21EIC, who just passed his U.S. Extra class exam a few days earlier . . . **W1CU**. Bands punky, but made some good catches, especially New Zealand . . . **WA8REI**. Had fun. Couldn't work much of the contest, but hope I gave some folks some new prefixes. God bless! . . . **WJ5K**. First time with club call WQ8RP. Lousy DX antenna (67 ft. center fed dipole fed with 450 ohm line). Did surprisingly well for a "so-so" contester and marginal setup . . . **WQ8RP**.

CQ WW WPX CW CONTEST ALL-TIME RECORDS

The contest is held each year on the last full weekend of May. The All-Time Records are updated and published annually. Data shown below is: callsign, year of operation, total score, and number of prefix multipliers.

WORLD RECORD HOLDERS

Single Operator		
1.8	IH9/OL5Y('98)	341,068 182
3.5	TA0/Z33F('02)	1,452,522 348
7.0	LU1IV('97)	7,671,456 702
14	4L8A('06)	6,083,910 870
21	ZX5J('05)	7,061,000 920
28	ZX5J('02)	6,787,440 857
AB	D4B('04)	16,619,000 1000
Multi-Operator Single Transmitter		
P49V('01)		19,760,774 1034
Multi-Operator Two Transmitters		
EF8M('07)		33,324,192 1256
Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter		
HC8N('99)		54,697,072 1264

U.S.A. RECORD HOLDERS

Single Operator		
1.8	K1ZM('95)	40,446 107
3.5	K1ZM('93)	406,080 288
7.0	KG1D('05)	3,594,822 651
14	N2NC('06)	5,418,630 915
21	NU5A('99)	4,411,299 789
28	WW4M('01)	2,547,046 674
AB	AK1W('05)	8,650,704 916
Multi-Operator Single Transmitter		
KM9P('01)		10,691,724 964
Multi-Operator Two Transmitters		
KM4M('04)		16,283,745 1095
Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter		
KM3T('01)		21,103,320 1110

CLUB RECORD

Northern Calif. Contest Club('02).....253,543,497

WPX (Prefix) RECORD

HC8N('01).....1299

QRP/p RECORD

P40W('97).....4,018,208

CONTINENTAL RECORD HOLDERS

AFRICA

1.8	IH9/OL5Y('98)	341,068 182
3.5	7X0RY('07)	1,562,172 402
7.0	IG9B('04)	5,187,819 613
14	E9LZ('98)	5,708,498 758
21	5X1Z('01)	6,362,352 782
28	ZS4TX('01)	4,602,028 722
AB	D4B('04)	16,619,000 1000

SOUTH AMERICA

1.8	YV1OB('86)	11,550 35
3.5	YX3A('89)	1,004,060 305
7.0	LU1IV('97)	7,671,456 702
14	YW1A('91)	4,617,456 732
21	ZX5J('05)	7,061,000 920
28	ZX5J('02)	6,787,440 857
AB	P40W('94)	14,168,115 845

ASIA

1.8	4X4NJ('96)	259,420 170
3.5	TA0/Z33F('02)	1,452,522 348
7.0	9K2HN('06)	4,541,970 606
14	4L8A('06)	6,083,910 870
21	A45XR('99)	6,557,697 843
28	HZ1AB('02)	3,669,994 659
AB	P3A('01)	10,723,620 870

MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

AF	7W2OM('06)	19,164,355 1039
AS	P3A('02)	18,176,342 1046
EU	9A7A('01)	10,915,020 1044
NA	8P4A('02)	18,516,960 1056
OC	AH2R('01)	11,541,420 957
SA	P49V('01)	19,760,744 1034

EUROPE

1.8	SN2B('06)	323,140 302
3.5	S57AW('04)	1,333,014 489
7.0	TM7XX('06)	4,829,660 757
14	4O3T('06)	5,313,554 986
21	9H0A('02)	5,389,008 933
28	9H0A('01)	3,965,315 841
AB	CU2A('06)	8,153,512 964

MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

AF	EF8M('07)	33,324,192 1256
AS	RT9W('03)	12,006,568 872
EU	RU1A('05)	14,648,208 1128
NA	KM4M('04)	16,283,745 1095
OC	ZL6QH('05)	13,312,768 952
SA	HC8N('03)	30,928,268 1187

NORTH AMERICA

1.8	VA1A('99)	103,680 120
3.5	FM5BH('97)	833,490 315
7.0	V26BA('97)	6,227,550 659
14	N2NC('06)	5,418,630 915
21	ZF1A('99)	5,330,129 799
28	FM5GU('01)	2,849,769 621
AB	WP2Z('99)	12,506,280 890

MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

AF	6V6U('97)	9,938,896 758
AS	A61AJ('02)	42,766,232 1244
EU	4O0A('00)	20,932,902 1143
NA	6Y2A('02)	38,821,328 1274
OC	ZL6QH('04)	16,143,840 1010
SA	HC8N('99)	54,697,072 1264

OCEANIA

1.8	KH6ND('07)	22,100 50
3.5	KH6ND('05)	476,928 207
7.0	ZM3A('07)	6,043,950 666
14	KH6ND('03)	4,126,690 730
21	KH6ND('99)	6,107,256 813
28	KH6ND('00)	1,523,008 424
AB	KH6ND('02)	7,996,774 862

QRPp

AF	5Y4FO('92)	649,057 311
AS	ZC4BS('02)	2,515,388 521
EU	LY5A('01)	2,331,414 646
NA	T15X('01)	2,568,470 615
OC	F08JP('86)	572,131 259
SA	P40W('97)	4,018,208 632

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RK3QWM	1,694,763	1721	549
LY4U	1,502,898	1543	541
HE70FG	1,478,048	1469	572
OK2KPS	1,474,279	1273	569
G6M	1,301,832	1343	567
DJ7LH	1,253,206	1242	527
R3TWA	1,100,495	1144	535
UZ1I	1,042,884	1300	491
UN0L	952,176	1077	478
OL2U	830,560	954	464
OH2K	733,360	1174	445
OM3RRC	682,080	788	420
RK3DZF	512,837	751	383
RK3DXS	492,474	730	389
DD3D	375,550	583	350
UX4E	259,722	574	307
OL1C	233,232	424	258
DL0MB	198,135	400	259
DH150HZ	119,082	326	223
GB6GW	104,200	267	200
RZ3AWM/3	80,408	284	184
F6KRK	72,980	204	178
EW8WW	21,808	146	116
OK5SWL	4,606	56	49
YL1ZS	1,620	27	27
RK3RWQ	756	28	27

NORTH AMERICA

ZF1A	14,054,082	3807	1029
VE3EJ	9,111,024	2856	942
VE8CDX	4,692,913	2108	719
VC7GL	4,377,600	1898	684
VE3YAA	2,279,896	1311	547
T40C	1,822,950	1243	450
VE3MIS	1,520,558	1049	466
KL2R	108,057	263	181

OCEANIA

ZM1A	5,163,520	1849	640
YE1ZAT	3,777,600	1803	600
DX1DBT	575,960	648	242

SOUTH AMERICA

P40L	15,992,050	3931	1025
LR2F	8,819,720	2566	910
4M5DX	6,272,656	2037	689
PRSZ	658,482	566	363
PY2NA	513,500	523	316
AY7X	14,994	71	63

**MULTI-OPERATOR
TWO TRANSMITTER
UNITED STATES**

KD4D	10,228,761	3863	999
AB1HZ	6,168,204	3082	861
WX5S	3,372,376	2156	686
AC0W	3,043,222	2165	727
NG3U	2,184,593	1418	607

AFRICA

EF8M	33,033,312	6838	1248
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ASIA

C4I	9,504,810	3230	846
B7P	3,578,520	2180	660
VR2C	2,570,490	2049	585
DT0HF	628,368	1195	304

EUROPE

OM8A	13,312,400	5015	1150
9A7A	12,907,656	5160	1116
ES5Q	11,700,700	5421	1100
LX7I	10,585,151	4372	1033
RU1A	10,186,356	4955	1039
IR4X	10,055,650	4146	1034
HG6N	8,515,310	4083	1010
DK0ED	8,259,680	3847	988
OL7D	5,389,736	3010	839
DR5L	5,294,570	3120	830
S52ZW	4,931,365	2596	865
OZ0KD	1,843,200	1671	576
LN1K	720,399	986	439
DF0SAX	613,722	834	439

OCEANIA

KH6LC	9,226,647	3284	711
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**MULTI-OPERATOR
MULTI-TRANSMITTER
UNITED STATES**

NQ4I	11,097,060	4688	1041
NR4M	7,943,488	3139	952
NX5M	6,656,382	3939	906
NO1I	5,188,376	3342	839
KF7NN	4,946,289	2345	811
WQ2N	1,523,834	1156	559
W9VT	266	17	14

ASIA

JA3YBK	5,736,120	2376	780
BY1TX	838,040	1027	365

EUROPE

DR1A	16,999,872	6738	1184
OM7M	15,780,980	6398	1172
LY7A	9,039,801	5175	969
SC300VL	1,647,720	1606	597

OCEANIA

ZL6OH	10,482,368	2901	832
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CHECK LOGS

The following logs were used as check logs. Check logs are always appreciated.
 501CW, CX6VM, DF9KF, DH5MM, DJ3XA, DL3SEM, DO4M, EA4KA, ER3DX, EW1CO, G3RWL, G4ERW, GM0NBM, LZ1OV, N5CRO, OK2OX, OM4AA, OZ1KWG, PY0FF, RK6DL, RK9CZ, RN3AKK/3, RU0AT, RU3EJ, RW3CW, RZ3ABC, SN0N, SP2EWOZ, UA3LIZ, UA4NAL, UA4WLI, UA6GC, UA9CQO, UN7TW, UX1IM, VE3FDT, W6RK, XL2RAQ, YO2RR, YO9FNP.

DISQUALIFIED: UU7J (Op: UU0JM) – Violations of rule IV.1. (a)