

# Results of the 1991 CQ World-Wide DX SSB Contest

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The sun was shining brightly on that fine Friday in late October. "Yep, those are sunspots up there, no doubt about it," remarks Horace as he shades his eyes from the sun. Another good sign for this year's CQ WW! With the propagation numbers all going out of sight, Horace feels this is the year for the all-out effort on 10 meters. No more sleepless nights and all band efforts. Our hero has the right idea—break the all-time record on 28 MHz at the peak of the cycle.

That was the way Horace entered the competition. And what a beginning it was, too—all those JA's and YB's, and even four or five BY's and BZ's. What a start! The band conked out about 06Z, rather late for the East Coast, but just one more sign of the good time to be had in the thick of the European opening in the morning.

After a refreshing 4 hour nap, Horace is up and about at 10Z for the crest of the mind-boggling opening to the east. Indeed, there are already some ZS boys in there and a few Europeans, too. Wow! As the morning unfolds, so does Horace. He melts into that microphone as he racks up 2 or 3 hours of incredible rates. Why, Horace has peaked over 250 an hour, and it's not even 3 hours into the opening.

And then it happened. That slow, sure, low-pitched hiss began to make its way into Horace's senses through his receiver. All of a sudden the guys have stopped calling him. Could it be? Horace peeks at his packet screen. Horace knows how to play that game, too; just turn the packet on, but don't type the connect command! What's this, a talk message from John. "Gotcha, Horace. Listening on packet, eh." Why that dirty rat. But there are more important concerns now—the WWV report. A solar flare at 1503! Oh no, not now. But for sure, there's a solar flare. In just a few short minutes the band is DEAD—really DEAD. The band stayed dead, too, right up into Sunday afternoon. What a pity.

In 1991 the above "Nightmare on Elm Street" did not occur. The propagation held up throughout the weekend. Alas, just the day after the contest ended, there was a flare. We have all been fortunate that our contest has been spared such a horrible fate. This year, 1992, has been marked with frequent flares. We'd like to urge you all to plan ahead. Think carefully about your choice of category this year; maybe a bit more low-band activity would be wise.

## The All Band Results

While conditions were down from last year, Old Sol nevertheless provided the basis for another



Ville, OH2MM, is shown here at the operating position of this year's all band Single Operator winning station, CR3A, with the cool 12.9million!



The second-place Multi-Multi crew at KH0AM participated in K1EA CT primer classes all day Friday, just before the contest.

outstanding series of all band entries in the World competition. Ville, OH2MM, came out on top with a fantastic 12.9M, not enough to break Martti Laine's 1990 record, but within fighting distance of it. John Crovelli, W2GD, came in second with a fine 10.8M from P40W, followed by HC5R, operated by Jim, W7EJ; Dave, 9L1US, at 9.2M; V29W at 9.2M, operated by Bruce, KD6WW; and P40V at 8.9M, operated by Carl, AI6V. Ville had 200 contacts more than John, but the real secret to his success was the 90 extra multipliers. Jorma, ZB2X, managed another European high effort, good enough to eke out a new Continental record, besting YT90A's 1990 mark by just a few thousand points. GW4BLE finished second at 4.4M, pointing out that the 10 meter conditions were quite a bit down from last year in the Northern Latitudes. Stateside honors went to John Dorr, K1AR. There must be a secret somewhere in all that analysis on the CQ contest that John reports about in his column! KM1H, manned by Bob, KQ2M, was second with 4.5M; followed closely by Bill, K4XS, at 4.4M, and WM5G with 4.2M, operated by Jeff, KR0Y. Finally, some balance across the land with the northeast, south, and Texas represented in the top 10.

In the fledgling Low Power Category, ZC4BS topped the field with 5.2M worldwide, with K7RI taking the top honors in the USA at 1.2M, and LY3BX besting the European entries with 2 + M. Note that an asterisk (\*) is used in the results to designate Low Power (defined from now on as 100 watts output or less). All of the High Power entries in a country or call area are grouped together, followed by all of the Low Power entries. This new category was very popular considering the notice we were able to give. We noticed an increase in participation in Japan, India, and several other places where licensees are limited to low power or low power privileges predominate. Please be sure to label your logs "LP" if you plan to enter this category next year. It makes it a lot easier for CQ to make sure your log gets entered in the right category.

The Single Operator Assisted category likewise grew this year, particularly with all the packet generated pileups. Note that there are no power categories for Single Operator Assisted, nor are there power categories for the two Multi-Op categories. This year's Assisted winner for both the World and the U.S. is Hugh Valentine, N4RJ, with a fine 4.0M. IR8A led the growing Assisted contingent in Europe with 2.7M. A special word of thanks to the Assisted entrants for their honesty.

## High-Band Results

Ten meters continued to dominate the Single Band categories this year, with Oms, PY5EG, taking the top spot worldwide from ZV5A with 2.9M, besting ZP0Y's 1990 World and South American record by a few thousand points. Jim Neiger, visiting his ZD8Z location, finished second after beginning as an All Band entrant. Jim's fine 2.3M captured a new African record. The World High Low Power Single Band effort was done by Z21HQ, with an amazing 1.2M points and just 100 watts! USA honors went to NR5M (478K) for the second straight year; European accolades go to CQ4A, operated by Joao, CT1BOP, with 1.2M.

Fifteen meters was also hot this year, with another Brazilian taking the top spot. Peter, PY5CC, used the special ZX9A prefix to advantage, as he edged out arch rival ZP0Y with a fine 2.5M. Gil, FM6A, finished third with a new North American record at 1.8M, wiping out V22A's old 1986 mark. An Asian record was set on 15 by 7L1GVE, whose 1.2M just nudged out 7L1GVV/8's '90 mark. K3RV/4 piled up a comfortable lead on 21 MHz in the States and posted a fine 850K. European honors went to OK1RI with 805K. LU1ICX's 461K bested the low power boys on 15. These great scores on 10 and 15 come at a time when many stations in the midwestern and western portions of the USA, and the north-

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ern and eastern parts of Europe, complained of terrible conditions (see the QRM section for the specifics).

Twenty meters, always the most reliable band for propagation, provided its share of fun this year. Italo, YW1A, snagged the prize with a great 1.3M score, followed closely by another Brazilian, ZY5EG. LZ5W's 189 countries helped him to finish third, tops in Europe. KS1L demolished the competition in the States with 515K. One of the benefits of the addition of the Low Power category was the heightened interest on the sub-continent, as VU2PTT racked up a fine 272K on 20 meters for worldwide top dog. Boy, 100 watts is tough on 20!

## Low-Band Results

This was a tough year on the Low Bands, as 160 and 80 meters dramatically illustrate. In fact, no records of any kind were set on those two bands. On 40 meters Jim Rafferty, ZF2JR, fought hard to best his '90 winning performance. Although Jim managed a first place slot worldwide with 632K, he fell shy of his record. KC7EM topped the US field with a fantastic 263K, good enough for 6th place worldwide. His was one of only two USA entrants to make the worldwide top scores in any of the Single Op unassisted categories this year. It was also the only new US record set this year. G3NLV took the European top slot with over 400K. We would be remiss if we didn't mention HA9BVK's fine Low Power 139K winning score on 40 meters. What a signal on 40 SSB here in the States for 100 watts!

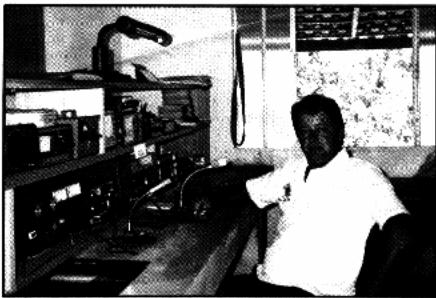
By the way, 40 SSB provides a lot more promise than most of you guys give it credit for. Lots of stations were heard here in the States who never "listen up." We heard UM8, UI8, and other deep Asian calls very well at sunset here in the States, but few seemed to listen in the US band. In fact, 40 provides much better propagation to most places than 80. Yet some of the top all band and multi-op entry contact totals seem to be way down on 40. As we start swinging down the sunspot cycle, why not give 40 more attention in 1992?

We couldn't help but be struck by enthusiastic comments from the participants about "firsts" on 80. P29DX, who led All Band Oceania contestants, remarked that he worked his first European ever on 80 during the contest (see the QRM). Indeed, the band provided GW4OFQ 183K worth of propagation, for a fine pacesetting World High. The Europeans took the top four slots on 80, with Y21CW, DL3LAB, and ES5RY rounding out the field. K1UO was fifth in the World and tops in the USA. Low Power aficionados LZ1DM and YO3RU battled it out for tops in the World at 47K and 41K, respectively.

The Top Band conditions were enough to drain anyone's patience. IV3PRK managed an unbelievable 28.8K for worldwide lead; but OZ3SK's 19.2K for the top Low Power entry was a mind-boggling accomplishment. Uncle Sam participants were held under 5K, with AB4RU leading a field of southerners. (Special note to second place finisher, AA4MM: We didn't lose your log this year, Leo!!)

## Multi-Op Categories

The only category sporting a World record effort this year was Multi-Single. In a hot competition from the southern Caribbean, the predominantly FRC team at PJ1B took high honors with a fantastic 21.2M, edging the Southeast DX Club



Peter Sprengel, PY5CC, took World High 21 MHz honors as ZX9A.

team at P40T with their 19M. Both teams beat the old World and South American 18.5M standard set by P40V in 1989. The 40 meter contact and multiplier edge made the difference! By the way, we saw some slides of the P40T setup, which went up at the last minute on the rooftop of the hotel. These guys in the Multi-Op Expedition categories do a tremendous job setting up in short order. We also saw the slides of the beach and pool! Great off-work duty in anybody's book.

Other Continental records were set by 8P9Z and KH2S. Third place went to the 8P9Z team, who set a new North American mark of 15.9M, besting 8P9X's '89 effort. Sixth place finisher KH2S just murdered the old AH0B '88 record of 8M for Oceania with a fantastic 11.1M. The European top entry was the team at IQ4A, with 12.4M. The interesting thing about the IQ4A entry was the apparent strategy they followed—multipliers at the expense of contacts. The IQ4 boys had 931 multipliers, higher than the highest Multi-Multi, yet they were almost 4000 contacts below the PJ1B contact total! The Stateside top MS entry was Tim Duffy's K3LR crew, with 5.5M.

The Multi-Multi entrants were down quite a bit this year. VP9AD's crew led the pack with a substantial 28.0M, followed by KH0AM (25.0M). The first ever contest winner from Albania, the Hungarian crew at ZA0RS, finished first in Europe with 18.9M, and led all Multi-Multi entrants in the multiplier count with 916. They were also the only station in the contest this year to hit the 40 zone jackpot (on 15 meters). The ZA0RS drew more commentary in the QRM section than any entrant we can ever remember in the history of the contest. Congratulations on a job well done. The FRC guys at N2RM pulled ahead of the USA competition for the second



The KH2S "All Stars," shown here, demolished the old Oceania Multi-Single record. Left to right are JA8RUZ, JA8RWU, JG8IGL, JR4DUW, JH4RHF, JH0USD, JH8PNE, and JR0BQD.

year in a row, with a fine 12.9M, beating the arch-rival PVRC contingent at W3LPL with their 12.4M.

## QRP Results

Smarting from last year's loss to Doug, KR2Q, 4M1G stuck it out again in the QRP category, and managed the World High with a fine 1.98M. He was hard pressed by ZX5A's second place 1.87M. These two top scores were almost a million points higher than Doug's winning effort in 1990, but considerably under the PJ2FR record. The rest of the competitors were over one million down from the top in points, with WA2UJK leading the USA contingent with 316K. G4BUE gave a super trial of his new Ten-Tec Argonaut, but finished third in Europe behind UA3DQH and TO1W.

## Hurrahs

A giant hurrah to the FRC Team for the great 27M team contest effort. Come on, guys, let's give them some competition next year.

A special thanks to the guys who put some of the toughest zones on the air this year. We were particularly blessed with fine efforts from HS0E and HS1ZEB from zone 26; FR5DX in zone 39; CE3FIP in zone 12; AP2SQ in zone 21; the team at JT1J in zone 23; and the teams at VE2UMS and WD4KXB/V2 in zone 2. Do it again, guys!

## Comments

When you scan the rules for this year, pay particular attention to the following changes:

1. The requirement for a station to sign portable if he is in a different zone from the one indicated by his call has been deleted.

2. The rule that allows an extension in the log submittal date has been tightened (see section XI, number 2).

3. The committee can require a disk for possible top scores on request, provided that the paper log or dupe checking material as originally submitted was a computer printout.

4. Format requirements for the data supplied on disks are clarified (see section XI, number 5).

5. The special consideration given on penalties for those submitting computer disks has been deleted due to the change in rule XI, number 5.

Although not part of the rules, K1AR has a request. If at all possible, he would like each of you to staple a self-addressed mailing label to your summary sheets when you send in your logs. This would greatly facilitate certificate processing.

A few years ago we received many questions after the contest about whether East Germany was a multiplier or not in the twilight of Unification of the two Germanies. We have anticipated this same kind of question for 1992 on the split up of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. As we write these words, we were apprised of the ARRL DX Advisory Committee scheduled vote on the Yugoslavian issue in August 1992. Thus, be advised that the ARRL will speak on Yugoslavia *et al* before the contest is held! This will occur after these words go to print. However, our rules also state that for European countries, the WAE country list applies. Note that the DARC has already announced the addition of Croatia (old YU2/YT2/4N2 and now 9A1-9A0), Slovenia (YU3/YT3/4N3 and soon to be S5), and Bosnia/Herzegovina (YU4/YT4/4N4) to the WAE list.

**These three countries are therefore separate from Yugoslavia for the CQ contest.** The ARRL may also rule on Macedonia, which will be admitted to the United Nations when a dispute over the name of the country is settled. To my knowledge, other possible splits from Yugoslavia and the split up of Czechoslovakia into Bohemia/Moravia and Slovakia are not scheduled for consideration by either organization before the WW Contest. However, CQ will abide by a decision by either of these two organizations made effective before the contest.

You will also note the retention of the term "USSR" in the results of the 1991 contest. As always, the results reflect the political status in the world as it was at the time of the contest. The results of the upcoming 1992 contest will reflect the political changes that have occurred in the time since last year's contest.

This year we ran some extensive computer analysis of our Multi-Multi and Single Operator winners. Some of you avail yourselves of services where you submit your log to another source asking for data on how you stack up in

terms of accuracy as measured by uniques, etc. To give you an "official" reading from CQ, we will cite a couple of examples from our checking. The top USA entrants in the All Band category had an average unique rate of just 3.7% on 80 and 40 meters, and an average of 5.4% on 20, 15, and 10 meters. Amazingly, the 40 and 80 meter averages were the same, and so were the 20, 15, and 10 results. If you fall significantly above these unique rates, you may have an accuracy problem.

For the stateside Multi-Multi's, the unique

## TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS

### SINGLE OPERATOR, ALL BAND World

**CR3A** (Opr. Vilho Hillesmaa, OH2MM)  
Donor: David Rosen, K2GM  
WA2RAU Memorial

**World—Single Operator Assisted**  
**N4RJ** (Opr. Bill Fisher, KM9P)  
Donor: Richard Newell, AK1A

**World, QRP**  
**4M1G** (Opr. George A. Padron Vera, YV1CLM)  
Donor: CQ Magazine

**U.S.A.**  
**John Dorr, K1AR**  
Donor: Potomac Valley Radio Club  
KC8C Memorial

**Caribbean/Central America**  
**V29W** (Opr. Bruce D. Lee, KD6WW)  
Donor: Alex M. Kasevich, VP2MM

**Europe**  
**Jorma Saloranta, ZB2X**  
Donor: Potomac Valley Radio Club  
W4BVV Memorial

**Africa**  
**9L1US** (Opr. David E. Heil, K8MN)  
Donor: Gordon Marshall, W6RR

**Asia**  
**RL2O** (Opr. L. D. Welikinov)  
Donor: Japan CQ Publishing Co. Ltd.

**Japan**  
**Fumishige Takeyama, JE4VVM**  
Donor: Japan Crazy Contesters

**Oceania**  
**Steve Lowe, P29DX**  
Donor: Northern California DX Club

**South America**  
**P4BW** (Opr. John Crovelli, W2GD)  
Donor: David Novoa, KP4AM/W4

### SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND World—28 MHz

**ZV5A** (Opr. Atilano De Oms Sobrinho, PY5EG)  
Donor: Joel Chalmers, KG6DX

**World—21 MHz**  
**ZX9A** (Opr. Peter Sprengel, PY5CC)  
Donor: CQ Magazine

**World—14 MHz**  
**YW1A** (Opr. Italo Stradiotto, YV1AVO)  
Donor: North Jersey DX Association  
K2HLB Memorial

**World—7 MHz**  
**ZF2JR** (Opr. Jim Rafferty, N6RJ)  
Donor: Fred Laun, K3ZO  
K7ZZ Memorial

**World—3.8 MHz**  
**Roger Hunt, GW4OFQ**  
Donor: Fred Capossela, K6SSS

**World—1.8 MHz**  
**Pierluigi Mansutti, IV3PRK**  
Donor: CQ Magazine

**U.S.A.—28 MHz**  
**George De Montrond III, NR5M**  
Donor: Donald Thomas, N6DT

**U.S.A.—21 MHz**  
**Carl Kratzer, K3RV/4**  
Donor: Bill Gioia, K2EK

**U.S.A.—14 MHz**  
**Lou Maglione, KS1L**  
Donor: Southern California DX Club

**U.S.A.—7 MHz**  
**Steve Kelley, KC7EM**  
Donor: Stanley Cohen, WD8QDQ

**U.S.A.—3.8 MHz**  
**Larry Emery, K1UO**  
Donor: Arnold Tamchin, W2HCW

**Caribbean/Central America (21 MHz)**  
**FM6A** (Opr. Gildas Le Cloitre, F6HMQ)  
Donor: Pedro Piza, Jr., NP4A  
KP4ES Memorial

**Europe—28 MHz**  
**CQ4A** (Opr. Joao Almeida, CT1BOP)  
Donor: Chod Harris, VP2ML

**Europe—21 MHz**  
**Jiri Sanda, OK1RI**  
Donor: Robert Starling, N4GVF

**Europe—14 MHz**  
**LZ5W** (Opr. Aleko Iglev, LZ3ZZ)  
Donor: A. G. Anderson, GM3BCL

**Europe—7 MHz**  
**Roger Smethers, G3NLV**  
Donor: Roger Burt, N4ZC

**Japan—28 MHz**  
**Tsutomu Saiki, JA5EXW**  
Donor: Take Yokoyama, JL1BLW

**Japan—21 MHz**  
**Hiro Shiozawa, 7L1GVE**  
Donor: DX Family Foundation

**MULTI-OPERATOR, SINGLE TRANSMITTER**  
**World**  
**PJ1B** (Oprs. N3ED, W3UM, KB2XZ, K2SS, N7ZZ,  
K2SB, PJ9EE, WA3LRO)  
Donor: Southern California DX Club  
W6AM Memorial

**U.S.A.**  
**K3LR** (Oprs. K3LR, N3BJ, WR3G, K5ZD)  
Donor: Carolina DX Association

**Europe**  
**I04A** (Oprs. I4VEQ, I4LCK, I4TJE, I4EAT, I4LEC,  
I4IKW, I4IND, I4AVG, I4EWH, I4FGG, I4JEE,  
I4YRW, IK4EWK, IK4DCT, IK4JSI, IK4DKO,  
IK4AUY, IK4CZF, IK4NPD, IK4QJH, IW4ANU)  
Donor: Bob Cox, K3EST

**Caribbean/Central America**  
**8P9Z** (Oprs. K3KG, K3ZR, K4FJ)  
Donor: K3NA and KN3T

**MULTI-OPERATOR, MULTI-TRANSMITTER**  
**World**  
**VP9AD** (Oprs. VP9AD, W3MA, G4CNY, N3AD,  
N3RD, N8ET)  
Donor: W6QHS and KK6QM

**U.S.A.**  
**N2RM** (Oprs. N2RM, WM2H, N2NT, K3UA, KR2J,  
KZ2S, N4HY, N2AA, K2TW, W2RQ, KA2AEV)  
Donor: K4VX and Operators

**Europe**  
**ZABRS** (Oprs. HA1TJ, HA5NG, HA5OV, HA5PP,  
HA7JAO, HA8VK, HA0DU, HA0MK, HA0MM,  
HA0NAR, HA0NNN)  
Donor: Finnish Amateur Radio League

**Japan**  
**JE2YRD** (Oprs. JH0GHR, JA9SSY, JA9-10148,  
JK3GAD, JI2KVW, JA2KVD, JF2EOC)  
Donor: Nippon Television Network Corp.

**CONTEST EXPEDITIONS**  
**World—Single Operator**  
**J82A** (Opr. Richard M. Neuman, K3IPK)  
Donor: Stuart Meyer, W2GHK

**World—Multi-Operator**  
**KH0AM** (Oprs. AH0K, JH1EAQ, JK1GXU,  
JM1CAX, JA2VUP, JE2JCV, JF2NKS, JG2BVO,  
JI3ERV, JR7OMD, JE8XRF, JA9VDA, JA0QNJ,  
N2BA)  
Donor: The German CDXG and SDXG  
(DJ3NG and DJ4EI Memorial)

## BAND-BY-BAND BREAKDOWN—TOP ALL BAND SCORES

Number groups indicate: QSO's/Zones/Countries on each band.

### WORLD TOP SINGLE OPERATOR, ALL BAND

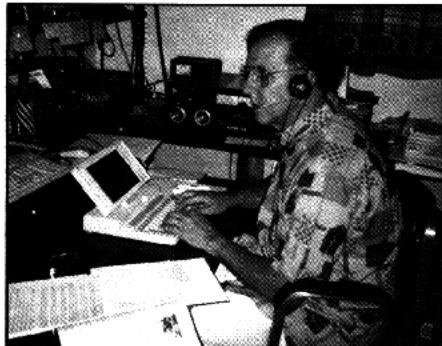
Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
CR3A	48/8/32	412/18/65	720/26/92	1787/33/102	1856/34/110	1748/33/110
P4BW	49/7/13	114/11/36	564/19/66	1254/30/104	1572/33/115	2836/31/106
HC5R	53/8/14	171/14/40	527/28/80	1002/32/108	1218/35/122	2285/32/113
9L1US	10/6/9	45/12/28	357/24/50	1090/28/88	2185/32/114	2125/31/114
V29W	6/2/6	261/15/44	555/23/82	1378/29/97	2215/31/111	2289/30/98
P40V	94/7/18	246/14/41	489/22/53	836/27/73	1175/31/81	3302/30/89
DH1RY/EA8	16/4/12	250/15/55	491/23/68	1609/31/93	1519/30/94	1539/32/106
KP2A	88/9/23	425/15/56	696/19/73	1468/28/93	1089/32/77	2146/32/92
ZB2X	92/9/36	329/15/61	621/23/87	1610/33/112	1208/29/108	1196/28/106
J82A	35/8/15	252/13/38	627/19/62	1592/28/103	1165/30/97	2262/28/83

### WORLD TOP MULTI-OPERATOR, SINGLE TRANSMITTER

PJ1B	20/8/18	144/15/50	740/27/92	2020/27/150	2796/37/147	3698/36/139
P40T	17/8/16	150/12/32	485/25/77	2387/35/133	2863/36/141	3570/33/127
BP9Z	15/4/14	144/13/52	675/22/96	2440/37/129	2552/37/147	2886/36/144
PJ7A	15/4/14	232/12/41	143/12/48	3118/37/126	2964/38/148	2239/32/123
Q4A	57/10/57	271/22/86	825/33/128	1837/38/166	1947/39/166	751/36/150
KH2S	3/2/3	43/9/16	312/25/50	1555/37/108	2632/37/111	2515/35/102

### WORLD TOP MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

VP9AD	559/12/31	972/17/63	1732/28/97	4067/38/154	3734/38/157	3981/33/149
KH0AM	7/4/5	534/24/39	1705/32/77	3203/38/133	2754/36/116	3602/37/126
ZA0RS	157/11/51	1069/26/92	2206/28/125	4110/38/161	3463/40/165	1255/36/133
LU4FM	24/6/9	187/19/34	232/28/75	2303/37/126	2574/36/235	4090/36/137
IZ3A	371/9/55	1226/23/90	1816/32/124	2391/38/158	2253/37/149	1292/36/147
HG73DX	425/11/55	1270/24/96	2290/33/115	3017/39/157	1714/38/139	775/32/127



This gentleman, Bill Nesbitt, provided us all those very welcome zone 37 multipliers from Z4BI. Bill says his spirits were undaunted by that blackout on Sunday morning.

rates were somewhat higher, with the averages ranging from 8% to 13% depending on the band, and averaging 9% over all bands. The World High Multi-Multi's had average unique rates from 10% to 15%, averaging 12% over all bands. Again, if unique rates are substantially higher than this, there may be a problem. Our experience with cross-checking shows that about half of the uniques are busted calls. This data is general, and of course, every station's particular situation will affect the results. For example, we had one particular low band single band entrant who worked a great deal of Caribbean uniques by virtue of his diligence in checking into daytime nets. Such tactics will skew the statistics!

The Master Data Base generated for the SSB

contest this year was used to do the above analysis and gave us some very interesting insight into other workings of the contest. About 50 logs, most of them top logs in all the categories, were compiled together to form the data base. A total of 230,000 contacts were included, representing over 43,000 unique calls. Since we received under 3000 logs this year, that means that there are over ten participants in the contest for every person who submits a log! Last year we remarked that such a massive simultaneous participation might be some kind of record. That is, the CQ WW DX contest might represent a unique event that gathered more simultaneous participants together worldwide than any other competition of any kind.

Bill, W9VA, wrote us a nice note spoiling our fun. It seems that there is a Bridge Tournament that boasts 60,000 simultaneous participants from all over the world! We are confident that the amateur radio world will rise to the occasion and challenge the bridge players. Certainly, the collective hundreds of thousands of hams could muster an effort with over 60,000 contributors so we could legitimately submit an application to the *Guinness Book of World Records*!

### Credits

Once again we would like to thank KB3MM for revising some of our software as required to read files from version 7 of K1EA's CT program. (One of your Directors had a mild heart attack this year, possibly from the shock of finding out the old software didn't work.) Then, of course, there are the hardworking committee members who poured over many logs, dupe sheets, com-

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WM5G	14/7/12	52/14/38	190/26/69	508/37/128	743/36/121	802/35/126
K30O	33/6/16	136/15/57	103/20/58	797/38/131	700/36/127	365/30/110
K3Z0	18/6/13	188/19/54	129/17/53	588/33/95	837/29/105	474/30/98
N6BV/1	17/6/8	100/14/48	89/21/54	825/35/116	646/30/112	341/30/92
W3BGN	28/10/20	110/18/53	85/17/44	531/32/106	609/34/108	365/28/102
W9RE	21/7/14	61/16/42	94/23/60	534/35/126	489/31/118	448/32/104
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NF2L	33/9/20	198/20/77	191/24/82	699/38/147	711/34/135	450/32/138
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W60HS	8/7/7	58/15/33	394/30/74	514/38/128	1077/35/121	510/30/84
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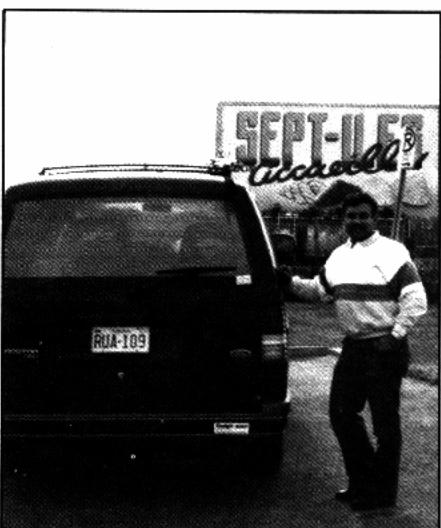
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K1ST	52/11/19	343/20/70	354/25/80	1836/39/166	1363/39/149	897/35/147
W7XR	147/12/14	365/28/58	695/34/95	1020/38/146	1618/38/136	1090/33/103
K2TR	103/18/36	406/23/76	260/28/85	1523/39/171	1176/39/161	497/33/142
N5AU	20/7/12	1056/18/51	221/30/80	932/39/141	1754/38/153	1152/34/140

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See you all in this year's test. Remember, work lots of YUs!

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# DX QRM

It's nice to be a rare multiplier... 5B4BCC. J3 should count as South America. It's farther south than P4 and PJ, and we can watch YY-land TV with rabbit ears in the hotel room—our score would have been 34% higher... J37H. No "run station"; we had only one transceiver. That makes it impossible to compete, but we had a great time... C6AFQ. Kept being told how loud I was in Europe, but they still did not call me... WR6R/KH6. This is my first QRP experience and I found it quite thrilling... JA1MYW. I got a zone 40!... JP1RMK. My rare stations were KH2, KL7, etc... IK8COG. It was my first DXpedition and the contest enabled me to enjoy it... JP1AVZ/JD1. Saturday was fine; Sunday was terrible... DA2UI. Contesting from Europe is just no fun anymore; just too much QRM... DF2RG. More QRM every year... DL7MAE. Rain the whole contest, thunder crashes, 30-40 dB most of the time. Had great fun though... VE3CXK. I had a niece visiting and she slept all morning in the nearby room; TVI all over; had friends for dinner; went to music hall!... IK2AIT.

It is a big problem to find the results for our country... YO3AIL. I've never seen such traffic and competition... CT0BWN. So many prefixes, just like the WPX contest... YB0TR. I am new to Amateur Radio and have never operated a contest before; also, I can't speak English very well... JM6DYM. I flew from Yuma, Arizona to Wrangel Island, Alaska just to work the contest... NL7QT. First time in the contest; good experience, but not much of a score... NH6ZW. Extremely poor conditions on the second day blocked a new OE record; just worked 20 stations on 10 meters on Sunday... OE2VEL. Things are getting bad when you have to get on a list to work a station... VE3EJ. Thanks, CQ magazine, for giving us a chance to compete with ourselves. It's great, great fun working the existing contest... XE2BEU. Poor propagation up here on 10 meters most of the contest plus local power-line noise... NL7TB. I worked my first South American on 160 meters—PP0FI... OZSK. Happy to give so many stations zone 29. Look forward to next year... VK6OD.

Had big problem with the SB200 on 40 meters. It just wouldn't work properly... LA9DFA. Never thought I would hear a ZA calling CQ contest and getting no answer... VE3ITA. Without a special call sign, it's impossible to compete... DL8PC. Murphy was here the last 6 hours on Saturday—rebuilding one prop pitch rotor. Sure isn't any fun working on the tower in 20 degrees F temperature... JL6IPK. The conditions were bad on 15... HA8CQ. Many thanks to my XYL for her understanding... TK5MH. Contacting Albania is the highlight of the contest for me... ZS6HO. PJ9W again had the biggest signal on the bands... YU4XA. It was my best score in the CQ WW so far in spite of very little activity from Africa and Oceania... CE6EZ. My only duplicate was ZA. My, how times change... G3JKY. Very tired, but too much fun. Thanks to everybody... UT2L. Spent so much time with company (relatives) taking them shopping, didn't get too many stations... YB2HTD. We need more luck next year... GW0JR. Sunday evening, good signals, no QRM, but all dupes... IN3QBR.

Too many technical problems in the MM category... 4N3IA. Propagation to Europe on 10 was terrible; still lots of fun... VK2ARJ. And the aurora—what a thrill... PA3DWD. I couldn't believe my good luck when ZA0RS called me; thanks to RB5AA for alerting me... VK2KS. Worked BY1PK on 80!... GW4OFQ. This is my first entry from Niger; I caught many pileups, very exciting... SU7MJ/H4NMT. Very poor conditions on 28 MHz. I did not have any QSOs from the Western Hemisphere... OH5PA. Conditions on 28 MHz were very poor; glad I did not go to Shetland Islands this year... GM4CHX. The WW DX and WPX SSB and CW—these are the nicest weekends of amateur radio... IK2BLA. Rig blew out second day, but had a great time... VE3WSM. Conditions could have been much better... ON7UN. In spite of the Ironman volunteer party, Halloween party, and a bad cold, I still had 19.5 hours to operate the contest... AH6JR. On Sunday, ZA0RS answered my CQ, but it was a dupe... I1POR. It was wonderful—my first participation in a contest... CT1EDJ.

My first serious attempt for #1 QRP Canada. Even worked a few "new ones"... VE6GK. Compared to last year, this was purgatory. GW4BLE's 1000+ QSOs on 10 meters made my 100 QSOs look sick. What a difference 400 miles will make when solar flares are about... GM0ECO. Contacted laryngitis 8 hours before the contest. Better luck next year... VE3LRL. Conditions could only have been worse if I had returned to zone 2... VE2ZP. Heard V31DX and TI4CF the last hour of the contest, but was too exhausted to break through the radio wall... BV2AR. It was difficult to work stations over the Pacific ocean with only 50 watts... JY7XAY. Finally worked BV, but in the craziest conditions... AL7EN. Band conditions not too hot here in the north; very few Europeans heard until Sunday noon... VE3CWE. Enjoyed contest immensely... 3D2DD. The CQ WW DX Contest is the MECCA of contests... VE7ETY. Conditions were good, but getting too old to cut the mustard... VE4RP. I slept more than 10 hours during bad conditions... JA8GYQ. Climbing the tower to turn the antenna made me tired—no rotor here... PY2NY.

It's a very good change to add the low power category to the contest, as I have no license for high power... JA0UHI. Worked the whole contest without a rotator; my beam was fixed on Europe and parts of Asia only... DU1CHD/6. Special thanks to our group president, PY2NY, who notified everybody... PY2EX. Worked Albania, and the operator said he had been trying for a half hour! Revenge is sweet... NP2N. Conditions were down from last year, but still had a good time... ZF2JR/N6RJ. My first CQ WW was great; will make sure I am in the contest next year... PY1CAS. Weak propagation, strong U.S. operators... CO4A. Super conditions helped make me feel like a big gun... VU2PTT. My best DX was OH6RM on 28 MHz—my first and only European on 3.8 MHz from P29... P29DX. Worked USSR long path!... IT9HBT. Lost time the first day listening to a discussion on the future of packet radio... Z96BRZ. The government shut the power off twice with load shedding; the sun shut the band off twice with sunspots... KG6DX. Solar flares and power failures—we lost 10 M points... KH2S.

Biggest thrill was working the contest in the middle of Hurricane Grace...

VP9AD. I had a great time and got 8 new countries . . . P29KH. Bad conditions to the USA on 10 meters both days—what a pity . . . HE7H. Absolutely nothing went wrong on this trip to KG4 . . . KG4QQ. The conditions to the east coast were very bad . . . JA1AUD. Next year I hope to work this excellent contest MM . . . CT1CLR. Wonderful! This is the first time I had more than 1000 Qs . . . EA4COT. CQ WW is always very interesting . . . UA2EC. We did not work the full 48 hours due to lack of operators . . . 5B4ES. Thanks for the fine unforgettable test . . . YL2TW. If a British Knighthood is good enough for Stormin' Norman, I propose K1EA for king! . . . G4PKP. Very strange conditions. First day, a few JAs and no Ws; second day no JAs and a few Ws . . . OZ5EV. Many problems with TVI and traffic noise on 10 meters with only 80 watts . . . F6DZD. And longing for a 75 meter Yagi at 110 feet to dig out the calls . . . XE3EB. I proved that a good location is more important than an antenna . . . G3XSV/P.

Fatal aurora killed my effort . . . SP5DDJ. Aloha and mahalo to all . . . KH6FKG. Great to work DXCC in one weekend, but very frustrating using state of the art receiver with only 100 watts and having to leave 5U7, KC6, HS0, FR7, etc . . . G4XKR. How come everybody gave me 59, but some had to ask me for my call 2 or 3 times . . . VE2NAM. (So that's your call!—ed). Because I'm tired of contesting alone around here, I've been preaching to all the locals about the joys of the contest. I hope some of them beat me . . . VE3ZD. Despite the bad conditions, it was a good opportunity to try out my new Ten-Tec Argonaut II which I had purchased just 2 weeks before the contest . . . G4BUE. Ole Sol was sure playing up; this part of Europe was in a black hole for most of the contest weekend . . . GW4BLE. The first MS organized by Luxembourg amateurs . . . LX6A. Power department truck arrived to make pole to house hookup just a few hours before the contest started! . . . J80D. Our ham radio life is DX contests. I think the CQ WW is the best . . . JA1DCO. Absolutely the best contest! . . . IT9NTT.

I have lived long enough to be called by ZA! . . . VK2DXI/9M2. Very hard to get multipliers with no propagation to Europe . . . VO1SF. I got my brand new 3-element 40 meter Yagi ready only a few hours before the test and it was really worth it since the upper bands were really bad . . . OH3OJ. This is the last time GU3HFN will be activated from the present shack; new one under construction (look out!) . . . GU3HFN. The pileup of JAs to the Caribbean was too heavy . . . JR5HCU. Too many crocodiles on the air with jaws bigger than their ears . . . YL2DX. My wife grumbled about me getting to bed at 0100 local hours for 2 days in a row! . . . ZL1IM. My fourth contest—I just love contests—TG9AJR. Heard Dave, 9L1US, working stations that I couldn't hear at all . . . 9L1SL. Interesting and many rare DX stations, but tough with 100 watts . . . DJ2HH. Unfortunately we don't yet have power for all 24 hours in Beirut; that is the reason I couldn't operate my station longer . . . OD5PL. Too much QRN . . . G3XWZ.

A lot of QRN, rain, and lightning . . . EA3ALD. Worst low band conditions experienced in any WW . . . KL7Y. Only got in 10 hours operating time before I came down with terminal TVI . . . DA1DG/K3WOW. Wanted! Contest operators . . . JA3YBF. Europe is closer, stronger, and worth more points! . . . AP/WA2WYR.

## USA QRM

Thunderstorms and heavy precipitation static all night both nights and less than stellar propagation caused my 100 watt score to be less than my QRP 1.1 Meg score from last year . . . K5RX. Working ZA (Albania) for the first time! . . . K9YNF. Big pileups, lots of fun. Had to work Saturday and it cut my score down . . . K91KP. This is the greatest contest; don't change it . . . K3OO. Great to see all the activity under so-so conditions . . . WA8DXB. Where were all the Europeans? Last year it seemed that all I worked was zones 14 and 15; this year everybody but zones 14 and 15 . . . WJ3N. Working HS0E QRP is always a thrill! . . . AK5E. We will be better next time . . . W9HQO. I do hope that the U.S. station that spent most of the contest squarely on 14.150 will be disqualified . . . W9LYN. I've only been a ham for 3 months and I already have 35 countries! . . . KC6ZWB. My first contest and I learned a lot. I will be back next year . . . N0OST. Forty meter phone could be a good DX band, but too much QRM from foreign broadcast . . . W2OAE. My biggest thrill was working South America again . . . N2JZK.

Strange conditions; few runs . . . K3ND. Never imagined being called consecutively by two ZAs. Wow! . . . N2MM. When W3LPL told a neophyte ZD7 to go by call areas, the ZD7 confused that with zones! Guys in one-land would answer him and he said he wouldn't work them because they were giving zone 5! . . . NK3U. Had to work this weekend; 18 hour shift Saturday . . . N2MR. Conditions poor; too many people bugging me for less important chores . . . K7ABV. The flu! . . . N7LOX. Working 9J2BO on the LP with just 5 watts on Sunday AM only seconds before the "Big Boys" found him . . . WB5ASP. Getting harder to stay up two nights but still enjoy it . . . W8UVZ. It was a pleasure to work BT7JS from Hainan Island, China, on 20 meters without a pileup . . . KU6T. Very few European stations heard/worked this year . . . KC5AC. G5RV got out lousy. Could hear OK but no one heard me. Spent most of the contest trying to install GAP vertical . . . K8LA. Thrill in working KH0AM on 40 SSB; conditions on 40 meters were baaaad! . . . K15GF. Beat my last year score even though conditions were difficult . . . N9IHW.

First contest. Tough to compete with a small station . . . KA8WQL. This is the first time I ever tried to do any contesting. What fun I had! . . . N8HTT. A case of laryngitis 7 days before the contest kept my score from being high . . . WJ8E. Score improvement—used hunt and pounce method only. Still couldn't get through some pileups . . . K1JBS. Worked my 100 stations and was able to have lots of sleep . . . W6BIP. Was only having fun this time—hunted and pounced . . . N7KA. Three new countries, including XT2. when 10 meters should have been dead to Africa . . . WA5SOG. Tried new equipment. Worked great! . . . W8ILC. I am 15 years old and this is my first WW. Looking forward to many more in the future . . . KB9BIB. Frustrating when DX stations won't listen in our portion of the band . . . N4HOH. I only hollered CQ about 10 times during the entire contest and had a ZD9 answer!

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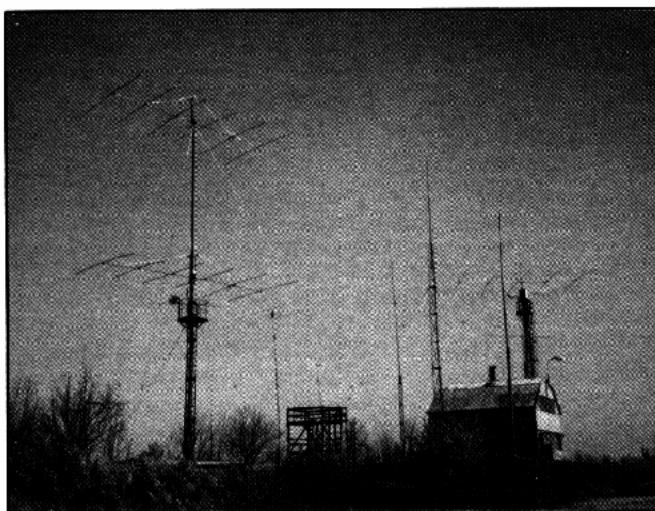
... KB3TS. Wish conditions could have been better—especially 10 meters ... N8FU. Found out how to get rid of TVI—bribe your neighbors ... WA2UZ! A real pleasure to work HS, ZA, and ZC4 on one weekend ... W9LT4.

Had a ball; really helped me on the way back to DXCC ... WA2LMC. Worked 10 new countries. Sure hope they QSL ... AA5HI. Thanks for the new 100 watt class ... N1XZ. Worked all continents in less than 10 hours this year ... W9CNF. Almost exclusively an America's contest, so different from 10-12 years ago ... KA4EMR/9. Had to go QRP during the football game due to TVI ... WU9D. I got Kenya—first time ... KA8MWL. Having QSOs with my old friends and lots of new ones ... NN2G. My first DX contest and the biggest thrill of 1991 ... N7OYB. Operators more courteous this year; keep it up, guys ... W7KKR. Did the best we could with 100 watts and inexperienced operators; but most important, everybody had fun ... K5QBM. I was surprised by the apparent lack of European and Japanese stations to be heard on the East Coast ... N2LDU. Some DXers still don't give their call often enough ... N4CT. Twelve hours is a long time, especially when it is spread out over a weekend ... WA6NLJ.

Worked 5 new countries and appreciated the complementary comments I received on signal and quality of sound. ... N2DEM/4. Moved into my new QTH, so worked test with quarter wave and barefoot (100 w)—as bad as my usual 5 w QRP and big beam ... W6CN. I wish that the second half of the contest was as good as the first ... KV4P. Was a "Super Murphy Year"; lost 2 amps and one rig. That should do it for 10 years ... N8EXS. Enjoyed a break working 10 meters while in the neighborhood. My 20 watts actually snagged a few DX stations ... W3FTG. Tremendous pileups drawn by packet/computer ... W3OV. Too much amber beverage, not enough Q's ... N4YKJ. Seventy-five band good to JA and UA9/0 second morning out of the Southwest ... K3ZO. Almost quit the contest Saturday—had to work for every contact ... KC7UP. I lost a lot of time waiting for stations to ID ... AA1M. Ten meter interference was severe at times due to XYL N2DEM/4 working single band at the other end of the house ... KA2CDJ/4. Working Z1BL and then listening to him call CQ for 5 minutes without any calls ... KC6SKQ.

Phone DX contests are a killer for those with a hearing impairment ... W3AZ. Could have doubled my score on 40 meters if DX stations had listened up the band ... WW7Q. Working FO4 long path on QRP—great conditions ... WB0IWG. Logging program went down three times ... W6MFC. Interruptions for work, leaf raking, church, family—still a fun experience ... WU1X. A light bulb blew up in my face, but I'm okay ... KA6NG. Where did the Europeans go? ... KK9A. Too far from anywhere for club competition. Thanks to N1ATO for climbing the tower the day before the contest to hang the dipole ... K1UO. Had to QRT for the Bear game ... KB9CRY. First time effort for the contest ... WA6NKQ. Now I know where the black hole is located—the Midwest ... WV9Q/0. Heard very little Europe ... W6MVW. Never heard any Europeans here in the Midwest all weekend ... NOHBB. Terrible propagation to Europe ... WVMG. Lot of big guns and QRM in the DX window; tried to get in between ... KR9G. The A index went to 98 the day after the contest; that's too close for comfort ... WA2UUK.

Rough conditions all weekend. Can definitely tell the solar cycle is on the way down ... N9AW. Casualties: Video Board; 386SX; Henry 2K (4-400s); homebrew dual 813 on 160; homebrew 4-1000; Kenwood 940. Other than that it was a great contest ... W1BK. Most frustrating to have UA0 call on CW with no phone capability; never did get zone 19 ... N4CC. Wish all participants contested as well as the JAs ... N7AVK. One old man and some teenagers—lotsafun ... K8UCN. Enjoyed myself; new amp really helped ... KK6TX. Good multiplier count but terrible conditions ... WB4FOT. Had to shut down due to RFI ... NB7N. Could hear the Caribbean stations working Europe, but not a sound from Europe here; conditions very poor on 7 MHz ... KSNU. Band conditions were very noisy and the solar flare made it even worse ... AB4RU. The pox upon packet ... K2OLG. QRM from irate neighbors not loud enough to spoil early AM/PM runs to Europe ... AA2DV. Whatever happened to 10 meters? Worst I've ever done ... KB9AB. W8TN's Alpha 87A let one station instantly QSY to any of five dead bands ... K0CS.



Here are the OK5W antennas. Always a great signal from Czechoslovakia, and good enough for first place Multi-Single in OK-land.

It really gets lonely up here in the Northwest absorption zone during solar flares; called on Europe on 10 and hardly any ... KS7T. Only three contacts with Europe ... N6SRT. Forty meters is tuff!! Called several stations for over an hour—zero, zip ... WA6WPW. Crummy conditions on 10 ... WB6MBF. Biggest thrill was logging Israel, Sierra Leone, and South Africa ... KA3PCX. Glad to work 9L1US on ... KA9HDN. So much easier using a laptop computer for logging ... AA4S. I passed my Extra class at OZ, but the paperwork wasn't done until 0330Z, then drove two and one half hours to get back to the shack ... KA1UTU. Used CT for the first time; makes me feel like I spent the last 13 years of ham radio in the middle ages ... WA1N. It felt good to work ZA and know it was legit ... W3QIR. Horses may be able to sleep standing up, but I can't. Fell asleep Sunday morning while running Europe; started to fall and caught myself headed down ... K4XS. Where were the JAs? ... KC1SJ.

Thanks to VSGWO for digging me out of the pileup for a new one ... K15GX. HZ1AB finally heard me and very politely said, "The YL go ahead," I was speechless ... AA7KE. I attribute most of my success to the delta loop antenna and operating techniques ... WB4HFL. Great DX activity, even with very poor propagation ... KC7DB. Another learning experience for KA4RRU; see you next year ... KA4RRU. Biggest thrill was working ZD8Z on the first call ... K60HM. Hearing some station say 59924, and then working BY1PK on the first call ... K13AG. First CQ WW; first contest ever (10 years old); looking forward to next year ... KO4LO. Competing against the KW stations at times tested my patience ... KD4RH. My horses ran away ... WT2J. Was all ready for super JA runs with big antenna; however, propagation stunk and the 3-ei antenna on 20 at 60 feet didn't cut it! What happened to last year's conditions? ... KM1H (KQ2M).

## STATION OPERATORS Multi-Operator Single Transmitter

**4A2MX:** XE2MX, AA4V, N4SF. **4M3U:** YV1ACO, YV2AHH, YV3EDO, YV3ZB, YV3DZC, YV3EIZ. **4N4U:** Milan, Elvis, Boris. **4Z7M:** 4X4YM, 4X10M, 4Z4KM, 4X6UW, 4X6UT, 4X6ZI. **5B4BCC:** DK6WL, DL3MFZ, DL4MCF, DL4MDO, DL4MEH. **5B4ES:** 5B4ACY, 5B4YN, Marius, Julio, Chris. **5K6CQ:** Club. **602X:** YE2YNS, XE2NU, XE2XDX, XE2XOS, K05GY, K15GO, N5KEV, N5NYK, N5WIX, N5ASC, W5VX, K05PP. **612A:** XE2DRM, XE2VY, XE2LV, XE2ABN, XE2AFL, XE2AHH, XE2ARM, XE2LAC, XE2KB. **8P0Z:** K3KG, K3ZR, K4FJ. **AAB&N0KFE:** KB0KK. **A4ALH & W4NAT:** N4NDU. **AASZK & WB5EUC:** AB6D: Club. **AK1L & KATX:** KA1FBY. **BY1PK:** BZ1AA, BZ1AL, BZ1HAM, BZ1AB, Wang Tao.

**BY4AA:** B24AA, B24AYL, B24CPU, B24DDL, B24DFH, BY4AOH. **C6AFQ:** KITN, KIRN, VP2ML. **CE2ZA:** CE2WMO, CE2WQ, CE2LZN, CE2HKK, CE2NU. **CK7C:** VE7SZ, VE7ON, VE7CC, VE7IN. **CR3M:** CT3BD, CT3BM, CT3CD, CT3DL, CT3DZ, CT3FF. **CU28T:** CU2AA, CU2CE, CU2AF, CU2AP, CU2BV, CU2CR, CU2DX, CU2EN. **D73DX:** HL2KAT, HL1KEW, HL1KII, HL1KPS, HL1CG, HL1IE, HL1XP, HL2ZQ, HL1AH, HL1AIW, HL1EIZ, HL2IU, HL1XJ. **D2F2DX & D2ACU:** DF0AT: DF6QW, DL9NC. **DF0RR:** DL7AEN, DL7SI, DL7ALM, DL7AKC, Y4NN0. **DKPR:** Club. **DL8ER:** DL8EAD, DF2EY, DL5EE, DL8DQY. **DL8JN & DL3W:** Club. **DL8WH:** DF2IC, DK2GZ, DF4ZK, DL3NS, DF7IT, DL2IAK.

**DL8OH & DL2NBW:** DK3GI. **DX1DBT:** DU1GCV, Howard, Erwin, Jojo, Melvin M., Nicky, Dennis, Jerome, Mike, Kellin, Melvin C., Bien, Cesair. **DX3H:** 4F3AAL, 4F3BA, DU3CWF, DU3CWM, DU3FB, DU3FSK.

**EA2RCF:** EA2BSJ, EA2CPZ, EA2CEA, EC2AOR. **EA3GCT & EA3GCV:** EA3GFW, EA9L7 & FA9TY, OH0XX. **ED1WWE:** EC10BJ, EC10DL, EA1EZV, EC1CFD, EC1DDK, EC1CJ, EA1EPB. **ED3MM:** EA3CAC, EA3DFW, EA3GBW, EA3GE, EA3GEJ, EA3GEM, EA3GEP, EA3GFA, EA3GG, EA3CVD, EC3CZR. **ED4UPM:** EA4DAE, EA4BB, EA4CF, EA4DYN, LU1BSN, Julio, Pedro, Jesus, Gen, Patricia, Javier, Alfonso, Julian, Luis, Luis S., Luis M., Manolo. **E17M:** E1BGS, E17DNB, E14DQ, E13DP, E14BZ, E16BT.

**F1B:** FD1NBX, F1HAS, FECQUL. **F1MMA & F1JPA:** F1LDL, F6GYT & F6GLH, F6GLI, F11LT. **F6IUI:** Club. **FF1PBT:** FD1PXT, FD1PFT, FD1PGP, FD1PY, FD1RHT, FC1SA. **F7A:** F6ARC, F6BEE, F6CTT, F6PEY, F6HSW. **G0CCH & G0CD:** G3MHX, G0MLE, G1VIVY. **G4FJE/P:** G4L00, G1JKF, G6RHL, G0BWW, G3TVG, G4VXT, G4OXD, G3EUS, G4YRF, GL6LV, G4MEO. **G4PKP & G4CVZ:** GM3W0J & GM4YX1. **GU/DL0NB:** DL8NBE, DL3NBL, DL2MDZ. **GW8GT:** GW3NW3, G4VXE, GW4TU, GW8MWA, GW5NFS, GW4LXO, G4BKI, G4IFB, GW3KYA, G3OAY, GW4JBQ, G3SQW, GW6ZQW. **H2KMR:** Inczedi, Kiss, Jocim, Adam. **HA3KNA:** HA3NS, HA3NU, HA3OV, HA3OU, HA3FTA, HA3FO.

**H45KTT:** H45AGP, HG5BHV, HS4JAI. **HABCK:** HA8FW, HA8FT, HA8FM, HA8DZ, HA8EK, HA8KH. **HB9IA:** HB9CW, HB9LBX, HB9XV. **HE7H:** HB9CIP, HB9DDO, HB9BLQ, HB9CAT, HB9CXZ, HB9FAP, HB9SFD, HB9ALM, HB9STL. **HG15:** HA1TJ, HA1AH, HA1DAE, HA1SV, HA1TD, HA1TW, HA1DAC. **HL9HH & HL9AA:** HL9FY, HL9JK, HL9OB. **HL2AB:** K1VBM, SM0CXU, N4KT, A6AOB, KC5PF, N0AE, N7CBX. **I0LY & I0KIXI:** IK8JMU. **I3JF9P/I13:** I3JF9P, IK3JB, IK2M2S, IK3NAB. **IAUUM & I4GAD:** I4GAS, I4VOS, I6D0H & I6LTP, IK6SN, IK6CLX, IK6FW, IK6GZM, IK6OFF. **IC80GS:** IC8EGS, IC8SDL, IC8BWK, IC8WIB, IC8WIC, I5FWT, I5WVR. **IK2ODI & IK2IKW:** IK2ODI, IK2IKW. **IK2OFR & IK2IKT:** IK2FEO, IK2MMF, IK2OQB, IK2RJK, IK2OHG, IK2SGC, IK2ILH, IK2GAU.

**IK3OK & IK3OAR. IQ4A:** I4VEQ, I4LCK, I4TJE, I4EAT, I4LEC, I4IWK, I4IND, I4AVG, I4EWH, I4F6G, I4JEE, I4YRW, I4KEW, I4KDC, I4KJSI, I4KDJ, I4KAU, I4K4CF, I4KNDP, I4KQJH, I4WANU. **IKG6UD & IKG6QN:** IV3VFP & IV3NZN, IV3OEP. **IQ3F6G:** IW3AML, IW3BWP, IW3ADA. **IV8X:** IK8HEO, IK8VWH, IK6JVS, IV8XP, IW8CMY. **J3TH:** K1J4VH, KU4J, W4BXI, NW4WS. **JABYAK:** JR0DVM, JR0HYT, JR0VMT, JR0FOM, JG7JMO, JF0TJU, JF0KDD, JE0DUA, JK2PVL, JF9PUO, JE0FFR, JH2NIZ, JG7OFK. **JABZY:** JN1VA, JP1DGO, JS3JSB, JH5XDD, JR0BQD. **JAY1BH:** JF7GRM, JF8VTO, JH9EIT. **JAY1FH:** JG1BRW, JG1ZOLZ, A. Yamaya, N. Yajima. **JAY1YK:** JA1RPK, J01VVT, JH9JFH, JH7AJD, JA1LAS, JK1QHK, JG1EGG, J01DNM, JL1STM. **JAY3YK:** JF3XXV, JG3MRT, JI3HEY, JI3LMC, JM3CMG, JM3FLV, J03UGI, JP3AIK, JF3PMN, JF5DTS, Ken.

**JAY3ZK:** JM3ILK, JG3SXR, JH4PU. **JAY7A:** JF1CKX, JE7HLZ, JE7JZC, JG7PSJ, JE8AWL. **JE5ZH:** JRG6GKT, JG6BRB, JG6DEA, JG6GNE, JG6YPU: JQ3OGG, JQ3PH, JQ4LER. **JH5ZCP:** JA5AOC, JA5AUC, JH5PHC, JR5JAQ. **JH8YCT:** JR8XWU, JE8URM, JE8ZX, JF7LGH, JG8QMN, JM3GZD, JG1UHA, JP3IAT, T. Mohri, K. Itoh, T. Ishizuki. **JT1JC:** JT1JC, JF1BU, JT1BY, JF1RJZ, JF2HVK, JT1T, JT1BX, JT1CS, JT1CF. **K0B:** Club. **K1VTR & N2ZIW:** W41, N1IR, KA1UTE. **K1YR & K1RU:** KB1WV, WJ1U, K1CX1M, N1DVT. **K20WE & W2GSN:** WK2G. **K2S8 & N2EA:** K2BZU, JF4DUW, JG8IGL, JH8PNE, JH0USD, JR0BOD, K3ANS & N3KU, K3K3, K3YD, K3D1 & W3ICM. **K3IV0:** W6BVG, N3CBJ, K03VU, KA3YR, WG3R, K3YDX, N3KQJ, N2GAR, W3IP, Q7NTF, K3HOI, N3DCI, WA3KZR, W3TID.

**K3LR & N3BJ:** WR3G, K5ZD. **K3YL & K3P3T:** AB2E, K03UC, N3ADL, WE3E. **K4MF & WA1TAE:** KA8ANO. **K5QBM:** A5A1B, N5DZS, N5UZ, N5VOC, K15LM, N5SEU. **K8UCN & K8BKSU:** K8BLS, K8BFL, Mark. **K9LA & W8BCWC:** KA1GG & W1KM, K1KJU. **KAP3LX & WB3CJU:** KA5W & K51G, W77D, N5AOA. **KC5DX & W05W:** A45UK, A45WY, KM5L, K85KTY. **KD3TB & KC2TA:** KA3CVB, K03RF, K2E2WE & K2OYI. **K6E6WL & K6DNT:** KE9QT & N9JXO, N9KEP, KF4FL & WA4V1V, W04NMO, N4YQ, N4TG. **KH2S:** JA8RZU, JR4DUW, JG8IGL, JH8PNE, JH0USD, JR0BOD. **KH6GMP & KH6DD:** WG4Q. **KH6GMP & KH6DD:** WG4P. **K15PA:** Club.

**K16X & N4EA/B:** KF6VV, KC6POB, KC6SWE. **KN8Z & WXB1:** N8HTT, KC8WR, WU8A. **KRB8 & N0BKL:** N9BDM, K9II, K9ST, K9JB, WJ0M, K0JL, AF9T, KA0JZV. **K89K & N9AU:** N89C, NK9I, N0SF, W81M, K9CJW. **K9N & N9B:** N9B, NK9I, N0SF, W81M, K9CJW. **K26Z & KF6BL:** N6WLX, KC6VEC, N6UW. **L4D:** LU1EYV, LU2DWP, LU3DW, LU5EEK, LU7DPR, LU7DW, LU8WD. **LX6A:** LX1EH, LX1GO, LX1KC, LX1KO, LX1NO, LX1NW, LX1RO, LX1SP, LX1RN, SP5SS, Y320D, Y46GN, JF6IH, D6FH, LY18ZB, LY2BFK, LY2BDW, LY2BSD. **LZ1K8B:** LZ1-C-187, LZ2EF, LZ2TZ. **LZ1KNP:** Club. **LZ9A:** LZ2CC, IZ2PO, LZ2DF, LZ2HE, LZ2UU, LZ2BE, LZ2WF, LZ2XA, LZ2TT, LZ2WM, LZ2LI, LZ2UA, LZ2-E-41, Krasl. **LZ9A:** Club.

## TOP SCORES

### WORLD

SINGLE OPERATOR		FM6A	1,934,659	ES5RY	116,958	28 MHz		7 MHz		ASSISTED	
HIGH POWER	All Band	KG6DX	1,861,358	K1UO	105,609	Z21HQ	1,118,611	HA9BVK	139,664	N4RJ	4,005,762
		CT3M	1,855,722	VE3VN	102,305	V47TV	857,934	N1XZ	27,455	K1ZM	3,978,942
CR3A	12,974,910	9Y4VU	1,493,220	1.8 MHz		Z21BL	844,074	JA0UMV	23,680	IR8A	2,738,757
P40W	10,779,338	14 MHz		IV3PRK	28,864	LU2NI	444,288	JA1LZR	21,488	K3WW	2,610,960
HC5R	9,630,000	YW1A	1,326,318	EA3ALD	18,961	ZY5IO	420,243	OK1PFJ	13,780	KC1XX	2,555,944
9L1US	9,263,688	ZY5EG	1,232,769	RY7D	17,500	21 MHz		3.8 MHz		MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER	
V29W	9,196,488	LZ5W	994,240	OK1IDX	13,230	VE1ZZ	12,948	KC1SJ	398,025	PJ1B	21,214,809
P40V	8,852,976	SM2EKM	948,117	UC2IEF	10,948	LU1ICX	461,590	LZ1DM	47,872	P40T	18,997,200
OH1RY/EA6	8,726,500	TF3CW	822,300	JF1SEK	ZY5IO	VU2BIX	424,074	Y03RU	41,160	8P9Z	15,929,221
KP2A	7,609,190	Y5W5N	743,808	NH6T	1,966,968	KC1SJ	398,025	OK3YCL	24,300	PJ7A	13,368,655
ZB2X	7,128,646	ZF2JR	630,498	LY3BX	2,107,140	I5NSR	390,136	HJ6RXI	22,608	IQ4A	12,424,195
J82A	7,037,844	7 MHz		KA1CTR	5,244,877	OK2HI	11,750	KH2S	11,095,392	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER	
ZV5A	2,984,166	FG8Y	531,375	ZC4BS	1,934,659	JQ1QET/JD1	373,255	OZ3SK	19,198	VP9AD	28,086,030
ZD8Z	2,341,866	LU1JV	399,600	9M6RO	2,924,380	VU2PTT	272,251	OK3IQ	15,660	KH0AM	25,084,536
HC1OT	2,067,629	G3NLX	393,908	ZK1XC	2,215,343	EA6AAX	267,910	CT1AOZ	10,816	ZA0RS	18,877,416
ZY5EJ	2,050,187	JA8IXM	264,960	LY3BX	2,107,140	EA3GFT	195,534	Y21XC	5,600	LU4FM	18,747,378
CE6EZ	1,819,048	KC7EM	263,048	PK1Z	1,810,710	JH0OBD	140,239	RV9WG	4,784	IZ3A	17,660,068
FR5DX	1,782,066	3.8 MHz		W0CD/8	1,345,986	Y03RU	127,335	PA0ZH	3,626	HG73DX	15,959,514
ZX9A	2,548,650	GW4OHQ	183,590	P29KH	1,286,946	JE2UFF	121,155	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER			
ZP0Y	2,133,068	Y21CW	162,450	K7RI	1,230,876	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER				MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER	
		DL3LAB	122,194	EA8BVH							

### USA

SINGLE OPERATOR		21 MHz	KZ2I	40,326	K5RX	993,806	WA4APM	104,520	K3WW	2,610,960			
HIGH POWER	All Band	K3RV/4	844,462	KD9Q/0	36,864	KX5Z	842,898	KA1CTR	101,598	KC1XX	2,555,944		
		KW8N	548,973	K5NU	34,356	KG1D	769,880	W3UJ	603,630	N4WW	2,507,618		
K1AR	5,345,352	WB9Z	541,818	3.8 MHz		K6XV	591,426	N4IJ	71,424	W1RR	2,432,073		
KM1H	4,371,147	WC6H	499,212	K1UO	105,609	W3KXR	504,839	WB8ORV	28,428	MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER			
K4XS	4,319,712	NX1P	457,864	K8PO/1	90,944	KD5GD	487,602	N3FTI	7,301	K3LR	5,512,429		
WM5G	4,136,726	KK9A	443,220	K7EG	80,800	KB3TS	432,398	N1XZ	27,455	K1YR	4,792,752		
K3OO	3,760,306	W0CD/8	37,037	W0CD/8	29,200	WM2D	422,712	WA6WPG	5,220	N3RS	4,572,087		
K3ZO	3,271,950	KQ3V	18,407	14 MHz		W0LSD	161,868	W6YVK	2,392	W6QHS	4,239,284		
N6BV1	3,091,624	K4JEX	515,406	K2MFY	139,997	28 MHz		N7RM	1,265	AA6TT/0	4,111,440		
W3BGN	2,785,068	K51L	371,169	AB4RU	4,725	WB5CRG	111,875	WB0YWO	160	K5NA/2	4,062,062		
W9RE	2,758,161	KV4P	314,560	AA4MM	2,700	KC4TIR	88,288	3.8 MHz		N2RM	12,888,500		
W1PH	2,481,744	KC2X/4	185,440	W2FCR	1,600	WB6MBF	83,754	KR9G	390	W3LPL	12,409,592		
		W8TWA	181,712	KC4YM	432	W6EUF	81,290	W1ST	10,204,000	K1ST	10,204,000		
		K9CAN	175,380	K4TEA	420	21 MHz		N1XZ	398,025	W7XR	9,818,865		
NR5M	473,796	KM5R	182	KM5R	182	KC1SJ	398,025	N15M	132,928	K2TR	8,606,163		
W0UN	450,282	7 MHz		N7RO	119,952	N7RO	119,952	N4RJ	4,005,762	N5AU	8,042,232		
K1NG	415,472	KC7EM	263,048	K7RI	1,286,946	KE2JO/4	105,564	K1ZM	3,978,942	ASSISTED			
KT4W	378,840	KV0Q	194,327	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER				MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER					
KE5FI	356,372	N4ZC	108,250	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER				MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER					
K5MR	332,210	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER				MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER				MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER			

### EUROPE

SINGLE OPERATOR		TM1K	663,217	ES5RY	116,958	28 MHz		7 MHz		UT2L	1,768,947
HIGH POWER	All Band	OH5TS	636,976	YU3XU	97,020	J43A	440,700	HA9BVK	139,664	ON4UN	1,512,252
		EA6FO	599,454	OH6RM	86,390	EA7ARK	204,074	OK1PFJ	13,780	DJ2YA	1,478,556
ZB2X	7,128,646	YU7AV	586,710	1.8 MHz		IT9HBT	196,647	Y67RL	3,440	F6AOJ	1,320,170
GW4BLE	4,446,585	14 MHz		IV3PRK	28,864	UA3ZIU	137,888	UA3D/UB3LB	2,856	DF3CB	1,254,396
IR6L	3,167,322	YT1BB	994,240	EA3ALD	18,961	SL5AB	131,313	3.8 MHz		MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER	
EA7BA	2,419,533	SM2EKM	948,117	RY7D	17,500	UA6BPM	120,879	LZ1DM	47,872	IQ4A	12,424,195
DJ4PT	2,281,644	TF3CW	822,300	OK1IDX	13,230	21 MHz		OK3YCL	24,300	RY1U	9,987,465
F6HLC	2,114,820	HA4XX	713,241	UC2IEF	10,948	F6AML	10,350	Y67RL	3,440	LZ9A	8,864,650
OH8LQ	1,814,540	YT3E	658,068	F6AML	10,350	IT9HBT	196,647	OK2HI	11,750	FV7A	7,564,217
GM0ECO	1,775,520	UA6LQ	542,325	Y48PJ	712,194	YT3SW	316,233	EA3EGB	8,160	TO7C	7,076,538
UT4UX	1,760,150	7 MHz		EA4DX	205,280	EA1EVQ	90,200	OZ3SK	19,198	GW8GT	6,564,178
		G3NLX	393,908	EA3CWK	2,107,140	UA3DJY	68,700	1.8 MHz		MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER	
CQ4A	1,203,924	OH2AQ	219,312	EA3ALD	1,121,324	Y48PJ	712,194	OK3IQ	15,660	ZA0RS	18,877,416
IT9A	801,220	IN3ZNR	192,076	EA7FTR	745,032	EA6AAX	267,910	CT1AOZ	10,816	IZ3A	17,660,068
YZ9A	493,812	4N4A	153,640	EA3GCJ	586,845	EA3GFT	195,534	UW3AT	2,489	HG73DX	15,959,514
IT9S	457,424	RB5ISP	131,098	EA3GBU	605,440	EA3AAY	110,288	SP3GUG	1,392	UR5M	12,567,996
UB5IJG	426,387	OZ1FTE	125,424	EA3GCJ	586,845	EA3GCT	95,920	IR8A	2,719,656	G0KPW	12,139,792
RB5VK	408,946	3.8 MHz		EA3GCJ	586,845	EA3GCT	95,920	R6L	10,660,857	ASSISTED	
		GW4OFQ	183,590	HA3RD	574,560	LX1SG	83,646	ASSISTED			
OK1RI	805,896	Y21CW	162,450	SM3SGP	570,372	RB5EG	63,210	IR8A	2,719,656	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER	
OH1AU	746,200	DL3LAB	122,194	G4XKR	516,975	IR8A	2,719,656	MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER			



## WORLD TOP 10 QRPP

All Band

1. 4M1G .....	1,887,968	6. WA2UUK .....	316,608
2. ZX5A .....	1,870,748	7. WM4Z/5 .....	270,663
3. UA3DQH .....	450,822	8. JA6VZB .....	267,729
4. TO1W .....	439,872	9. N4VYZ .....	248,005
5. G4BUE .....	341,130	10. IK1GKE .....	236,062

## TEAM CONTESTING

**1. Frankford Radio Club, 27,428,170.** By J82A (K3IPK), V47KP, P40W (W2GD), K3OO, and N2LT.

Number groups after call letters denote following: Band (A = all), Final Score, Number of QSOs, Zones, and Countries. An asterisk before a call indicates low power. Certificate winners are listed in boldface. (Also note that the use of the term "URSS" in these results reflects the DXCC list at the time of the 1991 contest. The 1992 contest and results will reflect the political changes since that time.)

## SSB RESULTS SINGLE OPERATOR NORTH AMERICA

### UNITED STATES

K1AR A 5,345,352 2740 153 525  
KM1H \* 4,371,147 2560 150 509  
(Op. K02M)

N6BV/1 \*\* 3,091,624 2018 136 432

W1PH \* 2,481,744 1482 141 455

K5MA/1 \* 1,376,646 1057 120 359

W1NG \* 1,145,564 356 124 378

W1BR \* 1,054,235 353 115 340

W100 \* 1,034,520 832 113 311

WS1Y \* 841,960 853 96 292

W1KRS \* 647,021 544 97 270

N1HQO \* 547,150 558 78 232

K1JB \* 546,174 503 87 255

W1WEF \* 503,248 542 96 255

AA22/1 \* 501,552 558 88 236

WB1AEI \* 490,224 553 98 246

NR13 \* 479,899 495 105 278

W1OP \* 455,213 548 101 218

(Op. K1PLX)

K2TE \* 448,245 527 83 232

KA1DWX \* 419,442 511 86 232

W1MK \* 243,648 336 76 206

AB1U \* 209,620 355 64 159

W01F \* 199,920 325 75 165

K1KI \* 174,324 322 71 148

N4XR \* 87,989 167 68 141

K1JBS \* 75,752 176 50 106

K01F \* 73,392 163 55 113

N1HRA \* 55,168 232 40 88

NF1J \* 45,217 148 34 79

NY1V \* 45,024 138 44 90

W1FV \* 14,904 78 20 49

K1NG \* 415,472 824 33 151

(Op. K16G)

K1KVQ \* 159,286 407 31 115

NY1L \* 158,286 424 30 108

WS1M \* 124,388 416 29 92

K5JU \* 107,573 307 30 99

KA1CB \* 97,696 252 34 108

K1VWL \* 82,540 274 29 87

N1FUS \* 28,008 154 20 54

KA1ZP \* 7,599 71 16 35

W1XS \* 21 185,956 459 34 120

AA1M \* 13,199 77 19 48

K1VSJ \* 7,640 63 16 33

K51L \* 14 515,406 99 38 148

K1UO \* 105,609 406 26 81

K8P0/1 \* 90,944 387 21 77

K9ID A 769,880 746 104 276

NG1J \* 275,528 418 68 180

W1FM \* 256,522 394 66 185

K1CLN \* /1 197,169 323 60 169

KA1WIF \* 115,244 240 52 136

W1TSJ \* 43,125 135 41 84

K1CE \* 41,760 138 30 86

W1UT \* 40,825 140 34 81

W01N \* 32,832 113 42 72

K5GIS \* /1 27,246 93 36 78

K1AUKR \* 22,356 83 33 75

\*A1QZ \* 12,551 61 22 55

\*K2MA \* 7,257 46 23 36

\*KA1SP0 28 54,366 226 27 75

KM4WE ..	142,788	277	71	148	*NN5T ..	272,976	430	82	182
W8CNU/4 ..	131,738	256	60	139	*NZ50 ..	235,097	418	70	163
K4CNKR ..	113,400	258	54	135	*WA5SOG ..	145,136	305	66	127
N4UH ..	111,150	205	61	134	*VK5K ..	126,360	260	69	126
A8400 ..	95,316	210	62	126	*N5QIL ..	96,170	250	50	113
W4EEU ..	88,528	189	60	116	*AA5B ..	95,150	214	62	111
K2CKU ..	85,158	199	55	111	*W5EJ ..	95,052	57	26	36
W4FDA ..	80,287	132	40	127	*W5CRG ..	111,875	347	31	94
W4VC ..	59,136	153	47	107	*WVSS ..	80,230	266	31	82
AD4Y ..	59,079	180	50	91	*KB5YB ..	3,515	42	6	21
K4AMC ..	41,409	148	34	73	*W5QW ..	10	15	3	2
W5FTG ..	37,362	135	38	76	*N5M ..	21	132,928	363	33 101
W4AFIN ..	30,923	133	34	73	*A4SSU ..	54,194	204	26	72
W4KYW ..	30,709	115	35	72	*K85JJB ..	50,850	211	23	67
N4MM ..	10,140	58	28	37					
K4TAW 28	378,848	836	34	134	NGK7 ..	2,421,900	2041	133	327
K3RV4/21	844,482	1507	37	157	AA6PG ..	1,492,092	1421	122	270
N4CT ..	314,916	686	35	128	W6UE ..	1,463,764	1323	124	272
WA4QQV ..	293,058	645	34	128					
WA4ZBC ..	269,717	766	32	112	K1CG ..	1,000,944	1102	108	228
N4MO ..	247,902	574	31	127	W6BSY ..	741,888	816	97	239
KV4P 14	371,169	803	38	139	NEEK ..	740,454	984	102	164
KC2X ..	314,560	801	36	124	W6GJMS ..	538,537	827	115	216
W4ZTW ..	90,496	265	35	93	W16N ..	326,417	554	82	139
K5SU ..	69,432	189	38	94	K6EXD ..	326,012	405	92	206
N4ZC 7	108,250	329	29	96	W6DBV ..	317,642	484	85	162
W4TMN ..	14,365	86	16	49	A6KX ..	316,608	445	97	194
K4JEK 3.8	18,407	104	17	62	W6FSJ ..	305,388	444	95	173
AB4RU 1.8	4,723	221	11	74	K6KTX ..	300,846	471	88	159
AA4MM ..	2,700	103	10	20	K6EZE ..	275,464	471	87	142
N4MM ..	432	5	5	11	W6NM ..	110,085	234	59	110
K4TEA ..	420	13	5	9	WA6UFY ..	104,442	233	54	105
*N4YKD A	298,825	395	80	209	K6KXN ..	87,316	200	51	105
W3BGN ..	2,785,068	1728	139	433	W5VGI ..	64,920	199	44	76
K3TEJ ..	782,261	820	32	267	W5MFC ..	65,269	175	59	92
K3JN ..	749,547	713	101	290	K6GCK ..	55,380	313	54	76
K3ZN ..	636,341	626	102	277	W6GSC ..	36,194	124	47	66
W3WV ..	558,963	578	36	261	W5OUL ..	37,076	116	52	72
K4LJD ..	528,865	545	137	254	W5BLA ..	22,560	94	37	57
K3JN ..	452,640	490	34	251	W5K6X ..	181,684	658	29	77
K3JN ..	310,168	419	31	203	K6OY ..	170,316	538	28	86
N3RW ..	288,312	377	34	209	W6FGV ..	90,582	369	27	66
WB3EKO ..	266,700	386	55	189	W5MV ..	51,575	223	61	1
WA3MBK ..	259,153	379	77	191	K6PU ..	44,393	166	29	74
K3CP ..	219,750	340	58	182	W6K ..	24,727	121	27	52
W3ENO ..	210,150	348	51	164	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3K3W ..	204,363	328	74	169	W6K ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3NTD ..	58,046	301	52	151	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3C1W ..	34,316	289	53	129	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
K3AVB ..	44,496	361	54	153	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
K3AV ..	15,054	78	29	49	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3V ..	79,218	201	50	133	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3E ..	13,125	77	27	48	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3C ..	222,159	619	31	218	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
K3AIIH ..	29,440	142	24	56	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3EN ..	448	10	7	9	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
N3AOE 21	144,170	403	29	101	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3K9 ..	88,330	301	27	94	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
W3EAN 14	13,130	83	16	49	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
K3QV 3.8	29,200	187	15	55	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
K07V ..	7,650	62	13	38	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3UJ A	603,630	633	93	260	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3KXF ..	504,839	635	71	222	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3BTS ..	432,398	529	83	215	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3GK ..	229,500	349	71	179	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*K03CN ..	117,540	235	47	133	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*K03K ..	112,763	245	60	121	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3GM ..	111,936	237	56	120	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3E ..	89,640	210	47	119	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3EE ..	62,752	167	46	102	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3E ..	40,320	120	47	79	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*W3E ..	20,274	91	33	60	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*K03KJ ..	19,665	89	34	61	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*K03G ..	19,594	165	52	94	K6W ..	11,085	234	59	117
*K03 ..	594	15	8	10</					

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KF7VB	28	185,820	598	30	84	KKL	"	715,827	738	104	279	*KX5Z/B	A	842,898	888	114	252	*EABBDW	28	381,990	1271	29	73							
K7ZM	"	140,800	568	30	70	KD8ST	"	598,577	647	104	263	*ACBIV	"	236,750	374	77	173	*EA8IN	"	30,440	1058	27	69							
W7AYY	"	55,022	24	26	58	WA9TPQ	"	468,981	591	98	231	*NSWV	"	186,042	345	68	134	*EA8AKN	"	202,732	1026	22	44							
W7LGE	"	52,822	200	26	72	KB8IC	"	468,484	512	105	241	*W3GRW	"	182,744	334	75	137	*EA8BVR	21	87,290	351	21	65							
N7LIM*	"	1,380	40	11	12	KE9I	"	387,481	372	116	275	/9	"	126,524	255	69	119													
WJ7S	21	214,954	579	31	100	WI9C	"	350,385	429	103	226	*WB0IEL	"	126,524	255	69	119													
W7FP	"	159,951	451	31	98	KD9HT	"	312,754	400	88	213	*WB0IZV	"	17,575	76	38	57													
NB7N	"	147,537	543	32	65	W9BCV	"	249,340	357	84	176	*NOHBR	"	14,960	115	32	48													
K7LZJ	"	127,490	426	28	82	WD8CIR	"	241,408	360	32	174	*WB0LSO	28	161,868	474	30	93													
WG7TA	"	124,092	411	30	78	AJ9C	"	228,921	411	79	152	*WB0LSD	"	27,720	143	24	53													
W7UPF	"	80,031	276	26	85	KW9E	"	141,966	247	88	151	*WB0LFV	"	17,950	165	19	31													
W7KJJ	"	57,588	200	30	76	W9NA	"	124,800	244	61	131	*KA9YZH	"	10,340	102	20	35													
W7TVF	14	65,754	204	32	85	KA9JOL	"	121,746	219	77	129	*NOHOST	"	3,570	40	16	19													
KC7EM	7	263,048	688	33	98	W9IL	"	119,786	250	66	136	*KG730/B	"	160	10	5	5													
W7WHY	"	5,48	55	14	28	WE9A	"	116,352	245	64	128	*WB0YW0	3.8																	
*K7RI	A	1,286,946	1364	111	231	W9CA	"	61,712	160	49	103																			
*WB0RJY	/7	257,625	419	83	142	WR9R	"	55,806	152	50	92																			
*KC7UJ	"	208,012	330	81	157	WB9CKY	"	44,516	141	43	81																			
*NW7D	"	205,741	269	90	193	NR9O	"	43,200	188	22	68																			
*WS7D	"	167,000	316	75	125	WD9BZN	"	31,816	137	35	62																			
*KG7RZ	"	150,528	311	62	106	N9GTL	"	25,856	103	41	60																			
*WJ7R	"	126,616	444	52	146	W9LYN	"	23,625	96	40	65																			
*KC7DB	"	117,312	234	72	120	WA9CCO	"	10,138	80	30	44																			
*K7XC	"	104,610	235	68	97	N9LYK	"	9,443	108	30	41																			
*NTCSH	"	93,375	277	43	82	W9RN	"	8,791	66	25	34																			
*N7LYP	"	84,056	194	64	94	WX9U	28	252,570	533	32	123																			
*KF7RU	"	81,925	213	57	88	K9UWA	"	230,330	560	34	121																			
*WS7V	"	75,656	284	28	70	K9HM3	"	84,645	229	34	101																			
*AASCV	"	37,878	321	45	73	WB9Z	21	541,818	1105	37	149																			
*AA7DO	"	32,775	109	45	70	KA9KA	"	443,220	880	36	142																			
*KB7M	"	30,303	106	46	65	K9RGL	"	244,745	567	33	122																			
*W7ITI	"	30,171	113	37	52	W9GIL	"	151,263	363	31	116																			
*NMCMC	/7	24,605	112	40	55	K9CAN	14	175,380	401	36	122																			
*W7VIIH	"	11,328	76	23	36	W9YIO	A	367,983	469	88	209																			
*KC7V	28	31,968	127	29	67	W9TA	"	46,512	166	26	76																			
*N7LOX	"	23,664	142	24	44	W9FEN	"	13,332	78	24	42																			
*K7WA	"	2,080	36	8	12	K9MD0	7	12,348	78	20	43																			
*N7NIJ	"	1,377	20	10	17	*W9IOI	A	317,376	420	88	203																			
*N7R0	21	119,952	386	32	80	K9QVB	"	277,794	421	70	183																			
*K61NZ	"	52,154	225	24	65	NG9L	"	67,100	259	27	73																			
*W6YVK	7	2,392	40	10	16	AA9AK	"	237,968	340	90	188																			
*N7RM	3.8	1,265	27	11	12	K99BUW	"	172,438	304	78	193																			
K3ZJ/B	A	1,617,984	1284	122	355	K9HPK	"	66,680	355	65	141																			
AA8AV	"	552,330	616	103	258	W9YHL	28	77,990	276	33	77																			
WA8SAE	"	168,705	305	63	144	K99BIB	"	75,221	374	29	78																			
WG6GB	"	161,280	264	74	166	K99ABI	"	69,215	300	29	80																			
KU8U	"	155,456	257	65	159	AC4HI/9	"	67,100	259	27	73																			
K8BCK	"	121,086	558	68	149	K9AMRU	"	24,104	100	30	62																			
WB6GXB	"	94,500	202	29	116	N9HW	"	11,607	97	18	35																			
WA8RSB	"	88,872	210	55	113	K99CJ	"	2,484	32	15	21																			
WJ8E	"	63,081	149	51	112	WA9NUB	"	1,104	20	9	14																			
W7DWA	14	185,440	444	37	123	W9YPA	"	89,776	352	47	77																			
W8BILC	"	103,512	256	34	110	W9YBZ	"	10,305	26	14	15																			
K7EB	3.8	80,497	467	25	76	W9YVA	"	95,528	238	58	97																			
W8CD/B	"	37,037	171	24	67	W9WMB	"	89,265	215	56	109																			
(Opn. NW4ZV)																														
*KFB8R	A	254,518	391	73	180	W9PPF	"	83,316	210	52	104																			
*N8FEH	"	243,061	372	76	187	WA2HFL/3	"	643,163	657	114	265																			
*KA8ZNZ	"	223,776	378	65	159	W9BHW	"	472,140	736	93	212																			
*W8UPH	"	207,792	367	62	154	WA9OCB	"	22,077	51	33	68																			
*AA8FF	"	189,810	350</																											

		EUROPE																				
		AALAND ISLANDS																				
		DENMARK																				
		025MJ	A	80,136	261	47	142															
		027TH		36,675	127	52	111															
		02SEV	28	51,030	205	27	78															
		021FE	7	125,424	506	28	106															
		021LTB	A	96,237	276	48	105															
		026PI		36,750	189	28	77															
		021ACB		29,593	137	37	64															
		027AX		19,470	136	28	82															
		025ABD		18,924	134	19	57															
		021NN	28	11,232	108	15	37															
		023PE	14	40,392	275	21	67															
		026ABL		29,488	182	26	71															
		021YU		7,968	106	13	35															
		021EMO		1,250	40	7	18															
		022ACL	3.8	5,977	135	6	37															
		023SK	1.8	19,198	318	8	50															
		025LZD	A	1,111,205	1067	104	334															
		020HSD		979,011	1242	83	280															
		020PWV		215,760	608	53	79															
		020NKL		117,912	436	48	88															
		020AEV	28	143,606	529	26	92															
		020XSV/P	21	172,270	635	26	81															
		020NL		363,908	1512	31	111															
		0203Y	7	363,908	1512	31	111															
		0204KTR	A	516,975	713	83	256															
		0205V		108,750	296	49	25															
		02060		89,775	292	49	40															
		02070		77,040	299	37	107															
		02080		65,940	255	41	116															
		02090		24,272	175	17	65															
		02098		6,978	50	22	38															
		02100	1.8	2,128	54	5	33															
		0210X	A	354,892	609	87	220															
		0210A		10,335	95	16	37															
		0210E		116,958	921	22	79															
		0210J		17,728	136	15	39															
		0210R		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210S		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210T		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210U		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210V		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210W		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210X		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210Y		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210Z		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210AA		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210BB		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210CC		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210DD		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210EE		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210FF		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210GG		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210HH		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210II		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210JJ		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210KK		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210LL		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210MM		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210NN		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210OO		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210PP		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210QQ		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210RR		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210SS		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210TT		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210UU		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210VV		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210WW		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210XX		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210YY		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210ZZ		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210AA		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210BB		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210CC		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210DD		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210EE		1,245,136	1457	113	359															
		0210FF		1,245,136	1457	113	3															

TOP TEN SINGLE OP ASSISTED																	
All Band																	
*FEGNA	119,040	341	53	139	*Y24DN	..	1,677	39	12	27							
*FD1PKO	112,560	320	57	153	*OK0MH	..	209,737	508	64	189	(Op. DJ7IK)						
*F2AR	100,572	330	50	154													
*F1JOG	80,782	298	49	120	*D9MT	28	43,800	185	26	74							
*FE6DRP	50,358	229	34	75	*D17YS	..	11,456	78	9	45							
*FD1CIE	47,300	187	42	99	*DH2RAL	..	11,375	78	9	46							
*FD1RDS	32,128	153	34	94	*DL3ME	..	5,590	52	20	23							
*F1NYK	21,141	135	31	50	*DH3DAI	..	2,625	41	11	24							
*FD1RAB	13,248	98	29	63	*Y67RL	7	3,440	79	6	34							
*FD1FRH	10,032	106	17	40	*Y21XC	1.8	5,600	137	6	34							
*FE1JND	3,696	54	15	29													
*FD1RUE	2,706	38	13	28													
*F680A	2,310	54	9	16													
*F1LFT	56,547	244	27	76	ZB2X	A	7,128,646	5056	137	510							
*FD1OQJ	51,156	224	25	73													
*F6FLN	15,447	99	22	35													
*FD1SOA	4,750	69	10	28													
*F1MMF	21	56,475	307	20	55	SVA8	28	69,960	208	32	100						
*F6AXD	1,416	26	11	13													
*F6BVB	3.8	16,610	243	7	48	J43A	28	440,700	1411	31	125	(Op. SV3AOR)					
GERMANY																	
DJ4PT	A	2,281,644	1844	128	421	GU3HFN	A	212,764	573	45	127	(Op. GU3JCI)					
DJ4AX	A	1,653,885	1643	128	417												
DLBPC	A	1,613,520	1395	126	414												
DK2XX	A	1,312,965	1271	119	370												
DJ3HL	A	1,013,855	1244	100	258	HABHW	A	996,839	1250	110	353						
DK1FW	A	857,217	859	113	376	HABXK	..	657,372	1094	92	256						
DF1K/P	A	677,885	824	104	316	HAG5GS	..	488,040	832	90	242						
Y32WF	A	551,678	933	97	261	HAG5AGS	..	284,456	832	89	239						
DL4YBP	A	410,209	624	62	229	HAGCO	..	50,050	180	45	109						
DF2UQ	A	318,698	613	73	198	HAGPP	28	227,520	658	32	112						
DK5WQ	A	314,545	598	71	230	HAGTTM	..	114,825	405	32	87						
DK1IT	A	301,476	558	74	217	HAGXX	14	713,241	2085	38	133						
DF7QJ	A	274,200	502	75	255	HAGRD	A	574,560	934	88	256						
DL9DR	A	274,060	491	74	210	HAGRD	..	571,554	934	88	253						
DF2UU	A	268,589	425	79	258	HAGMR	..	30,956	115	47	62						
DL3BNJ	A	260,004	478	73	209	HAG6FH	28	80,789	305	29	80						
DJ3WE	A	257,278	369	65	244	HAGOB	..	40,626	178	265	64						
DJ4ZR	A	253,171	633	64	224	HATRC	21	57,700	272	25	75						
DJ8UV/F	A	216,463	495	67	207	HABCO	..	10,136	83	15	41						
DL9VW	A	210,688	569	68	164	HAGBV	7	139,664	715	23	89						
DL3DRP/P	A	201,058	445	63	184												
DL9MET	A	158,696	420	65	174												
(Op. DL8U)																	
DL2JO	A	157,832	386	57	161	TF3UA	A	11,814	119	20	46						
DL2BY	A	150,822	268	60	179	TF3CW	14	822,300	2205	35	115						
DL30BL	A	119,955	350	55	110												
Y25FG	A	115,993	237	51	142												
Y26WL	A	106,496	275	60	148	E18FN	21	111,940	106	26	90						
DF2KD	A	99,110	533	49	121	E18A	3.8	14,812	289	7	39						
DJ2UU	A	98,455	279	51	152												
DL2DN	A	97,020	245	52	113												
DK4HW	A	43,239	120	49	94												
DK5KJ	A	41,184	286	42	102												
Y55TJ	A	38,483	108	56	92	IR6L	A	3,167,322	2936	119	382						
DI8UTC	A	35,520	122	43	77	IK5ACO	..	222,975	463	71	154						
DL3IV	A	25,538	127	28	84	IK9LPN	..	170,269	592	52	191						
DL6KV	A	23,870	107	41	69	IK9QCZ	..	93,930	323	50	105						
JE2PTA	A	23,388	161	49	73	IK3CHL	..	78,489	208	48	123						
DL7MAE	A	23,124	82	48	75	IT9UOF	..	76,384	174	54	100						
DL4DCC	A	9,333	100	20	41	IK3OYY	..	70,350	208	59	116						
Y31WF	A	6,666	68	20	46	IK2BLA	..	67,760	142	51	115						
DL3YDY	A	4,235	59	15	40	IK2ZUT	..	67,232	170	57	134						
DF1DX	28	126,907	413	31	108	IK2AH	..	53,720	206	44	14						
(Op. DF5AE)																	
Y22EK	A	43,857	197	25	74	IK7JUP	..	44,280	138	49	86						
DJ9ZJ	A	17,325	100	21	56	IP1P0R	28	252,486	622	34	132						
DL9BX/F	A	8,944	36	16	36	IK5B0B	..	228,942	587	33	128						
Y25GH	A	4,690	69	9	26	IN3B0BR	..	197,974	523	33	125						
DF5WN	A	1,173	31	8	15	IA4FO	..	107,325	334	33	102						
Y37ZE	21	63,600	260	28	78	IV3BMV	..	80,143	327	28	79						
DL1NCT	14	118,568	493	33	99	IV4TWC	..	65,296	245	28	86						
DL1YAW	A	118,237	390	32	95	IK5FUX	..	22,074	117	23	55						
DL3KZA	A	39,160	274	23	66	15N1XH	..	21,586	101	27	59						
DL1K2A	A	32,477	227	23	54	IK5HUN	14	275,648	907	33	113						
Y42VN	A	3,034	52	12	19	IN3XUG	..	118,040	455	33	100						
Y21CW	3.8	162,450	1011	23	91	IV3ZCS	..	103,389	311	34	109						
DJ3LAB	A	122,194	823	23	84	IK2OFT	..	22,826	100	24	77						
DL8WPX	A	34,176	527	8	56	IK5ZNR	7	192,076	954	27	97						
*Y48PJ	A	712,194	891	102	332	151HW	A	76,921	401	24	87						
*DJ2HH	A	394,356	886	25	69	IK5EK	3.8	34,425	357	12	63						
*DJ10J	A	254,505	453	85	200	IK5JAN	..	31,537	389	11	50						
*DL1IA0	A	239,948	511	65	204	IV3PRK	1.8	28,464	418	8	56						
*DF4TD	A	227,532	567	56	227	IK5YQH	..	9,264	241	7	41						
*DK8FS	A	207,612	379	74	218	IK8LWA	A	232,518	350	74	197						
*CL8SDC	A	183,340	439	80	146	IK5GKL	..	208,278	366	79	128						
*CJ8MW	A	180,804	349	64	164	IK1PPW	..	169,212	410	61	178						
*CL4RU	A	149,375	323	64	175	IK7PTX	..	81,443	247	53	126						
*CK7LJ	A	130,625	405	51	158	IK3HHY	..	79,756	276	46	111						
*DK5DS	A	128,024	367	52	112	IC4SP	..	72,384	210	55	13						

WALES										NEW CALEDONIA										CHILE												
*EASGMY	32,452	104	47	75	UC2WEL	15,368	164	14	54	GW4BLE	A	4,446,585	3137	130	455	FK3KRU	28	459,449	1567	29	72	CE3FIP	A	5,682,040	3990	135	355					
*EAC2MI	27,690	193	17	48	UC1AWK	55,699	648	13	60	GW4BZK	21	365,560	1094	31	99	(Opn. FK8FU)					CE3FBZ	..	3,856,860	3125	126	294						
*EAD7XR	26,728	105	38	66	UC2IEF	1.8	10,948	156	5	29	GW4BZK	28	183,590	1180	19	91	*FK	..	88,717	417	25	54	CE6NE	..	88,717	417	25	54				
*EAC5SX	22,644	112	37	74	*UC2SN	28	32,785	164	22	61	GW4BZQ	3.8	..	..	..	..	/JH1MXV	A	475,552	1065	63	91	CE6EZ	28	1,819,048	3932	33	121				
*EAT8BK	22,542	129	26	86	*UC2WEV	..	10,263	86	18	36	(Opn. FK8FU)					CE3DNP	..	1,770,556	3653	36	130	CE2HII	21	740,246	1780	31	111					
*EAT7GY	21,112	95	37	67	*UC2ADM	14	6,935	109	12	24	YT1BB	A	3,436,884	3292	128	386	CE3DKZ	..	563,568	1617	31	87	CE5BSS	7	546	12	6	7				
*EAE3.N	20,898	135	26	60	*UC2ADM	14	..	..	..	..	YU3HR	..	1,558,187	1527	24	375	*ZL1IM	A	120,416	359	53	68	*CE2EZE	28	105,120	360	30	90				
*EAT8YM	20,331	97	32	49	*UC2ADM	14	..	..	..	..	YU7LS	..	191,500	398	80	91	*CE3HA	14	1,643	53	12	19	CE3HA	14	..	..	..	..				
*EA8GHC	18,792	98	31	77	*UC2ADM	14	..	..	..	..	YU3AA	..	37,810	331	24	71	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..			
*EAS5NE	16,632	65	39	60	EUROPEAN RUSSIA										YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138	YUGOSLAVIA	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
*EATCP	16,340	74	32	43	RA1AA	A	590,271	970	80	261	RA3NC	A	172,938	381	66	156	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YT1BB	A	3,436,884	3292	128	386				
*EC1DEO	13,538	128	16	60	UA1ANA	..	258,470	570	78	207	RA3NC	A	172,938	381	66	156	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YU3HR	..	1,558,187	1527	24	375				
*EATCWV	9,825	57	25	50	U1B1A	14	11,256	139	12	44	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YU7LS	..	191,500	398	80	91				
*EAD0WX	8,533	66	20	33	RA3OR	21	..	..	..	..	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YU3AA	..	37,810	331	24	71				
*EAS9GB	6,897	48	25	32	RV3ZA	14	480,420	1512	38	132	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EA2BZJ	2,242	33	14	24	RA3OR	21	..	..	..	..	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EATDP	884	35	5	21	RA3OR	21	..	..	..	..	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EATFGF	70,585	273	33	62	RA3OR	21	..	..	..	..	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EA2CLU	70	4	3	4	RA3OR	21	..	..	..	..	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	RA3OR	21	345,450	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EATRK	204,074	458	35	132	*UA3DPX	A	372,552	593	95	249	*UA3DPX	A	372,552	593	95	249	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EBTBR	149,226	464	27	91	*UA3DPX	A	7,452	67	20	49	*UA3DPX	A	7,452	67	20	49	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EASBZS	85,375	278	30	95	*UA3ZIU	28	137,088	532	29	75	*UA3ZIU	28	137,088	532	29	75	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EATEW	63,080	317	21	55	*UA3ZJY	21	68,700	330	24	76	*UA3ZJY	21	68,700	330	24	76	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EACWVN	28,202	145	23	56	*UA3ZP	..	40,504	203	24	59	*UA3ZP	..	40,504	203	24	59	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EAD2Z	26,565	222	19	50	*RA3DLV	..	37,048	188	27	61	*RA3DLV	..	37,048	188	27	61	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EA-BFZ	25,575	134	23	70	*RA3DNC	..	33,000	246	21	54	*RA3DNC	..	33,000	246	21	54	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EATCW	21,854	76	20	18	*UA3DC	..	12,015	252	7	38	*UA3DC	..	12,015	252	7	38	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EA-EZA	2,310	38	9	21	*LB3LB	7	2,856	82	7	27	*LB3LB	7	2,856	82	7	27	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EATCT	1,830	26	12	18	*UM3AT	1.8	2,489	105	5	14	*UM3AT	1.8	2,489	105	5	14	RA3OR	21	404,550	1094	36	111	YU9A	28	493,812	1181	34	138				
*EA4DX	21	205,280	564	35	125	*UA1ALC	A	68,672	1084	104	299	*UA1ALC	A	68,672	1084	104	299	*UA1ALC	A	68,672	1084	104	299	*UA1ALC	A	68,672	1084	104	299			
*EATEVQ	90,200	396	23	87	*UA4CMF	14	99,008	474	31	88	*UA4CMF	14	99,008	474	31	88	*UA4CMF	14	99,008	474	31	88	*UA4CMF	14	99,008	474	31	88				
*EATEBL	36,900	175	23	59	*UA4NC	..	50,902	627	67	93	*UA4NC	..	50,902	627	67	93	*UA4NC	..	50,902	627	67	93	*UA4NC	..	50,902	627	67	93				
*EC1DFP	29,954	185	20	54	*RA3DP	..	228,352	510	71	185	*RA3DP	..	228,352	510	71	185	*RA3DP	..	228,352	510	71	185	*RA3DP	..	228,352	510	71	185				
*EC3CYX	25,187	159	22	57	*U2HXY	21	183,936	844	30	66	*U2HXY	21	183,936	844	30	66	*U2HXY	21	183,936	844	30	66	*U2HXY	21	183,936	844	30	66				
*EC5CON	24,795	148	26	51	(Opn. Valery Baranov)					(Opn. Valery Baranov)					(Opn. Valery Baranov)					(Opn. Valery Baranov)					(Opn. Valery Baranov)							
*EA1ATT	7,605	97	12	27	UA1NDY	14	83,611	343	30	91	UA1NDY	14	83,611	343	30	91	UA1NDY	14	83,611	343	30	91	UA1NDY	14	83,611	343	30	91				
*EA3ESZ	7,003	82	14	33	UA4CMF	14	99,008	474	31	88	UA4CMF	14	99,008	474	31	88	UA4CMF	14	99,008	474	31	88	UA4CMF	14	99,008	474	31	88				
*EC1DCN	6,765	57	16	38	*UA4SKW	A	32,144	152	33	79	*UA4SKW	A	32,144	152	33	79	*UA4SKW	A	32,144	152	33	79	*UA4SKW	A	32,144	152	33	79				
*EC3DBF	3,960	55	18	34	R040A	A	847,297	1098	106	285	R040A	A	847,297	1098	106	285	R040A	A	847,297	1098	106	285	R040A	A	847,297	1098	106	285				
*EC2CAUS	3,560	43	14	26	RA3OR	21	243,096	1039	33	103	RA3OR	21	243,096	1039	33	103	RA3OR	21	243,096	1039	33	103	RA3OR	21	243,096	1039	33	103				
*EA3FNI	3,002	40	12	26	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92				
*EC4DAC	1,890	37	9	26	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92				
*EC3DAN	1,500	36	9	21	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92				
*EC5COG	1,107	17	12	15	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92				
*EA3GFT	14	195,534	822	33	109	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	92	RA3OR	21	161,464	1516	32	9															

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UNITED STATES											
K3IXX	A	2,555,944	1394	146	521	K2LE	"	280,034	617	36	127
W1RR	"	2,432,073	1382	139	508	W1BWS/2	"	260,432	560	32	132
AK1A	"	2,302,488	1433	128	438	K3UW	14	37,248	141	27	70
K1KP	"	1,629,976	1141	118	418	A	2,510,160	1420	154	534	N8BJO
K1IU	"	1,566,856	936	133	475	"	1,411,600	899	141	468	N8JQX
AG1C	"	1,423,975	953	131	422	K3SW	28	1,346,664	941	122	404
KC1F	"	1,080,432	803	121	367	"	1,145,664	909	112	356	KBCX
N1T2	"	722,176	603	117	331	K3ND	"	1,142,400	810	126	399
KCBPE/1	"	693,664	633	107	302	K3RJ	"	1,081,256	825	123	361
K5Z2/1	"	599,076	566	99	288	W3FV	"	1,081,256	825	123	361
WA1ML	"	586,186	601	93	276	K3BL	"	1,081,256	825	123	361
K1HMO	"	515,214	297	89	289	W3K3H	"	886,000	703	124	356
WA1N	"	494,840	509	94	262	W3VW	"	805,234	662	107	350
W1J1D	"	489,944	293	84	280	K3E3U	"	805,108	698	105	326
K4TUV	"	470,308	233	23	88	K3AZ	"	735,451	595	109	352
W1OK	"	71,373	233	23	88	K3TP	"	651,420	582	111	309
W5VGX	"	66,810	246	26	74	W3FW	"	651,420	582	111	309
JH8BUK/1	"	60,775	272	27	58	AD8J/3	"	439,449	505	91	230
UB5ZHQ	"	54,720	254	25	71	W3RL	"	393,378	489	106	307
JO1SYX	"	53,508	249	27	51	A	4,005,752	2154	151	511	W3N3U
D1UCHD/6	"	45,892	220	24	53	"	"	385,330	419	100	241
Y1T1	"	21,265	213	11	51	N4WW	"	2,507,618	1657	136	402
UV3DMZ	"	9,454	81	15	43	"	"	1,229,490	801	133	437
JO1MTQ	"	4,752	56	15	21	W3HHG/4	"	904,797	781	109	314
13DF	"	2,100	43	8	22	N4AA	"	710,236	632	116	303
DN4ARJ	"	1,265	39	7	16	W4CVX	"	586,891	533	126	311
J2AJSF	14	43,032	192	28	60	W4ADPU	"	586,432	571	108	284
WEBSH	"	25,984	210	20	38	W1UA	"	536,775	480	118	303
KATUJ	"	25,280	132	23	56	K4UTE	"	417,778	465	102	244
RV3DS	"	14,212	128	17	51	K4FCI	"	403,992	406	100	262
OK2BAT	"	10,340	105	15	40	WR4K	"	350,448	408	97	239
W60ZA/6	"	10,203	68	22	35	K4NPE	"	347,116	422	91	217
E2BTO	"	10,192	125	11	45	NQ1W	"	304,875	404	77	194
WA2ASO	"	9,342	67	16	38	K4JD	"	97,600	180	60	140
SM1CNS	"	2,835	39	13	22	KU8C	"	228,995	322	78	193
Y04C8T	"	1,404	25	22	22	K4DK	"	120,240	190	82	158
Y23TL	7	1,551	40	7	26	A4A0D	"	110,526	201	76	142
Y05BQ	"	609	29	5	16	K4PR	"	108,924	234	56	118
U65BNJ	1.8	2,356	67	5	29	K4KW	"	105,072	234	46	130
U050QK	"	1,008	51	5	16	K4PIC	"	102,834	235	53	121
SINGLE OP ASSISTED NORTH AMERICA											
UNITED STATES											
KC1XX	A	2,555,944	1394	146	521	W3FHJ/6	A	53,924	384	23	45
W1RR	"	2,432,073	1382	139	508	KM9P	"	966,276	967	105	283
AK1A	"	2,302,488	1433	128	438	W08SWM	"	368,750	474	83	212
K1KP	"	1,629,976	1141	118	418	W0MWN	"	318,288	401	91	213
K1IU	"	1,566,856	936	133	475	W0SR	"	317,241	408	93	210
AG1C	"	1,423,975	953	131	422	N2V	"	180,671	265	81	176
KC1F	"	1,080,432	803	121	367	K0INR	"	157,781	284	73	156
N1T2	"	722,176	603	117	331	K0NFR	"	138,381	219	75	164
KCBPE/1	"	693,664	633	107	302	K1ER/8	"	120,458	213	82	144
K5Z2/1	"	599,076	566	99	288	K2B1M	"	63,040	152	50	110
WA1ML	"	586,186	601	93	276	K2B1M	"	1,011,496	784	119	353
K1HMO	"	515,214	297	89	289	K2B1M	"	91,996	831	132	329
WA1N	"	494,840	509	94	262	K4TGB	"	792,000	722	110	286
W1J1D	"	489,944	293	84	280	K4TCW	"	361,746	422	84	235
K4TUV	"	470,308	233	23	88	W1J1D	"	302,768	451	57	187
W5VGX	"	25,984	210	20	38	W2H1G	"	224,532	359	58	175
JH8BUK/1	"	25,280	132	23	56	W1XN	"	91,504	761	56	116
UB5ZHQ	"	14,212	128	17	51	W2L2F	"	1,466,276	2281	157	599
U65BNJ	1.8	2,356	67	5	29	K5NA	"	4,062,062	1997	164	593
U050QK	"	1,008	51	5	16	W2HPF	"	3,093,460	1668	149	536
SINGLE OP ASSISTED NORTH AMERICA											
UNITED STATES											
KC1XX	A	2,555,944	1394	146	521	KAN	"	4,792,752	2406	153	594
W1RR	"	2,432,073	1382	139	508	KB1H	"	2,852,044	1630	150	526
AK1A	"	2,302,488	1433	128	438	KB1J	"	2,808,276	1539	148	530
K1KP	"	1,629,976	1141	118	418	KB1M	"	2,437,871	1253	132	457
K1IU	"	1,566,856	936	133	475	KB1W	"	1,011,496	784	119	353
AG1C	"	1,423,975	953	131	422	KB1W	"	91,996	831	132	329
KC1F	"	1,080,432	803	121	367	K4TGB	"	792,000	722	110	286
N1T2	"	722,176	603	117	331	K4TCW	"	361,746	422	84	235
KCBPE/1	"	693,664	633	107	302	W1J1D	"	302,768	451	57	187
K5Z2/1	"	599,076	566	99	288	W2H1G	"	224,532	359	58	175
WA1ML	"	586,186	601	93	276	W1XN	"	91,504	761	56	116
K1HMO	"	515,214	297	89	289	W2L2F	"	1,466,276	2281	157	599
WA1N	"	494,840	509	94	262	K5NA	"	4,062,062	1997	164	593
W1J1D	"	489,944	293	84	280	W2HPF	"	3,093,460	1668	149	536
K4TUV	"	470,308	233	23	88	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
W5VGX	"	25,984	210	20	38	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
JH8BUK/1	"	25,280	132	23	56	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
UB5ZHQ	"	14,212	128	17	51	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
U65BNJ	1.8	2,356	67	5	29	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
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W1RR	"	2,432,073	1382	139	508	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
AK1A	"	2,302,488	1433	128	438	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
K1KP	"	1,629,976	1141	118	418	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
K1IU	"	1,566,856	936	133	475	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
AG1C	"	1,423,975	953	131	422	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
KC1F	"	1,080,432	803	121	367	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
N1T2	"	722,176	603	117	331	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
KCBPE/1	"	693,664	633	107	302	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
K5Z2/1	"	599,076	566	99	288	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
WA1ML	"	586,186	601	93	276	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
K1HMO	"	515,214	297	89	289	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
WA1N	"	494,840	509	94	262	K7C	"	2,512,948	1200	148	530
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