

Results of the 2005 CQ WW DX 160 Meter Contests

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Another record number of logs were received, breaking the 2004 record by a substantial margin. Including check logs, there were 1497 CW Logs and 802 SSB logs, for a grand total of 2299 logs. The CQ WW 160 Meter Contests continue to be far and away the most popular contests on Top Band.

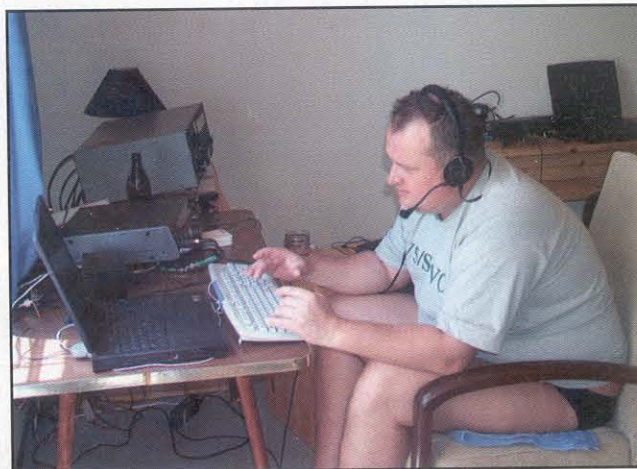
The lead story of the results this year is the records set by Al, D4B, on both modes. Al announced in September that he has closed the D4B contest station. In his final 160 effort on CW, Al broke the old record (set in 2004) by nearly 1 million points. In addition, he worked 91 DXCC counters and broke the old QSO record set on SSB by WB9Z by over 200 QSOs, recording 1995 Top Band CW QSOs. On SSB, Al set the new single operator record score and tied the DXCC count of 81. Imagine working 81 SSB counters on 160 in a short weekend! Congratulations, Al, and good luck with your new endeavors.

Noteworthy were the efforts by two Top Band veterans, Paul, N4PN, and Jeff, VY2ZM (K1ZM). Paul and Jeff piloted VY2ZM to the world high CW multi-operator plaque while placing second to D4B in overall score. Paul then operated the W8JI super station using his own call, easily winning the USA SSB plaque. Jeff went single operator on SSB at VY2ZM, winning the Canada plaque while again placing second to Al, D4B, for overall score. Al, Paul, and Jeff demonstrate that contesting on Top Band can be fun and rewarding.

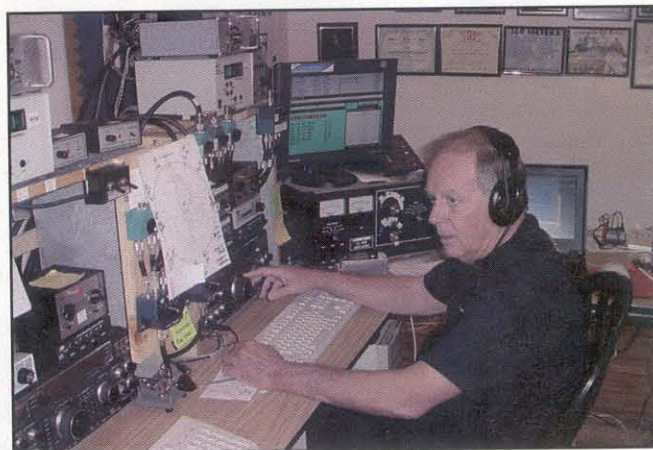
The master log shows 163 DXCC entities (that is what they are called these days) on CW and 148 on SSB. Removing unverified contacts, there were 5213 different stations on CW and 5089 on SSB. It's hard to compare numbers with all the computerized log checking software (versus the old hand counts), but any stations with medium power and at least 100 watts to an inverted-L can easily work their fill of states, provinces, and DXCC counters. The top scorers work all the states and at least 50 DXCC entities each year. If you are reading this and have never been on Top Band, why not get on and join the fun?

Please obey your rules and regulations. Most countries limit the 160-meter band on CW and usually even more on SSB. There are limits on power, too. I get complaints each year of stations operating far beyond the legal limit and transmitting far outside the allotted band. Please help us expand the operating allocations on 160 by asking your country's IARU representative to ask for a worldwide band from at least 1800 to 1900 kHz. This is one surefire way to get the IARU and ARRL type band plans to work. With the replacement of LORAN, there is no reason why there should not be a larger worldwide allocation. Ask yourself, if a United States operator can operate up to 2000 kHz, why can't the band be expanded elsewhere? In 2005 there was CW operation up to 1880 kHz and SSB operators up to 1950 kHz and beyond. Please help in leveling the playing field for all the competitors!

A few administrative notes before diving into the competition review. There are only two types of classifications, Single Operator and Multi-Operator. If you get help or use a spotting network, you are multi-operator. All multi-operators are considered



Mek, SP7VC, a rare SSB entry from Namibia. Mek says to please listen for Africa.



Paul, N4PN, operating at CW multi-op station VY2ZM. Paul also had the high US SSB score at W8JI as N4PN.

high power, so run as much power as you can (not to exceed your legal limit). Single operators are classified by power level. That includes high, low, and QRP.

Certificates are given to the high scorers in each state, province, or country for each classification. See "Certificates and Plaques" in this write-up for more information on certificate requirements.

Maritime mobile stations count 5 points with no extra multiplier. A maritime mobile station should be in international waters and give its region as the location (R1, R2, R3).

CW

Al, D4B, broke OH2PM's nearly new 2004 record at EA8BH by a whopping 1-million points. Al also set QSO and DXCC multi-

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plier records for single operators. His 2005 record should stand for a long time. SN7Q and OK1RF burned up Europe with million-plus scores, too. To make the single operator top 10 the lowest score was 750K, or the average top score over the past dozen years. KT1V surprised everyone by taking USA honors, with AA1K (rare Delaware) and W4MYA following in second and third place. Jim, K9DX, did well scoring in fourth place USA while winning the Zone 4 plaque. VE3AT was the top Canadian, with VE3DZ traveling to rare Zone 2 and taking VE2IM to second place. C4M led the world on QRP, with surprising K3BU making the top 5 box with high USA score. OK1CF led the low power crew with VE3OSZ and N0FW leading the Canadian and USA contingent. N0FW was a busy man, as he also had the top USA SSB low power score. CT3M and MD4K followed multi-operator leader VY2ZM to place second and third, respectively, with scores well in excess of 1 million points. John, VE3EJ, made a fine sixth place finish while leading Canada. John, W2GD, led the USA again. He was warming up for the SSB section (see the SSB results). To make the Top 10 box on CW a multi had to score 847K or better. In past years a score of 847K won the plaque.

Pity poor Geoff, W0CG, who lost commercial power at PJ2T and could only operate one night (he scored 937K). UU7J broke the old mark with 93 DXCC entities (closer and closer to DXCC).

Close single operator races occurred in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Mississippi, Belarus, Croatia, Slovakia, and Slovenia. There were tight races for low power and QRP farther down the listings. One of the closest races in the multi-operator ranks was between K0RF and K0DU in Colorado. K0RF won by virtue of getting to more DXCC counters even with 60 less QSOs. The competition on Madeira Island between CT9M and CT9C must have left the island tingling with RF. Both made the Top 10 box comfortably. Close races occurred in Japan, Croatia, Germany, Finland, Italy, Serbia, and Slovakia. Placing second in these races is not a defeat! Breaking 1000 QSOs and 50 DXCC counters used to be rare but has become commonplace.

SSB

AI, D4B, easily defeated LY4A and last year's top single operator, CN2R. His 1.46M score and 81 DXCC counters set new contest single operator records with only multi-operator UU7J's 83 beating his DXCC count. John, W2GD, went south to Aruba and put P40W in fourth place. The rest of the top 10 DX were dominated by Europe (as always) except for Herb, KV4FZ, who placed seventh and won the K2EEK CQ North America plaque.

Paul, N4PN, easily topped USA entries, with regulars WB9Z (Zone 4 plaque winner) and W4MYA (Zone 5 plaque winner) following and W3BGN sliding into fourth. Steve, W3BGN, complains that his wife's birthday is on the contest weekend so he can never enter for the full time. Jeff piloted VY2ZM to the Canada plaque and second high score overall on SSB. KP4KE took advantage of his DX location to nip Brian, VE3MGY, for world high QRP. W4TMR led the USA QRP contingent with a score better than his CW entry!

S57M easily made the world high low power score. N0FW led the USA while placing third world high, and VE9KAR led Canada. Bud, K4ISV, repeated as SSB world high multi-operator. The veteran Ukraine crew at UU7J placed second (with a high 83 countries logged). The XE1KK- and XE1VIC-led Mexican crew at Radio Club Satellite placed third from XE1RCS. Both VP5B and XE1RCS caused quite a stir on European spotting networks, too.

N2CW repeated as top USA multi-operator plus made the Top 10 box at number 8. VE3YAA made the Top 10 multi-operators from Canada, landing at number six. Two Hungarian entries made the Top 10 multi listing, including HA8KCK and tongue-twister HA80IARU. Even the CQ 160 robot hiccupped at the HA80IARU call (length of call).

Close single operator SSB races occurred in Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey (three way), Tennessee, Oregon, West Virginia, Ontario, The Netherlands, and Slovenia. The closest race was between WA7LT and W7DX in Washington. Lamar, WA7LT, won by 72 points, with both scores over 101K. The race was also for the Zone 3 plaque. Michigan was very close (less than 1K, as was Alabama (about 1K). There was a three-way race in Nebraska among WN0L, KB0ARZ, and W0HXL.

On SSB, the preferred plan is for the USA to operate above 1843 and listen down for DX. There is no DX window on SSB due to the ARRL/IARU band plan. This is just a gentleman's agreement and it's up to each operator to use his/her privileges as he or she sees fit. Please try to avoid nets already in operation and be civil in instances of name-calling and intentional interference.

Clubs

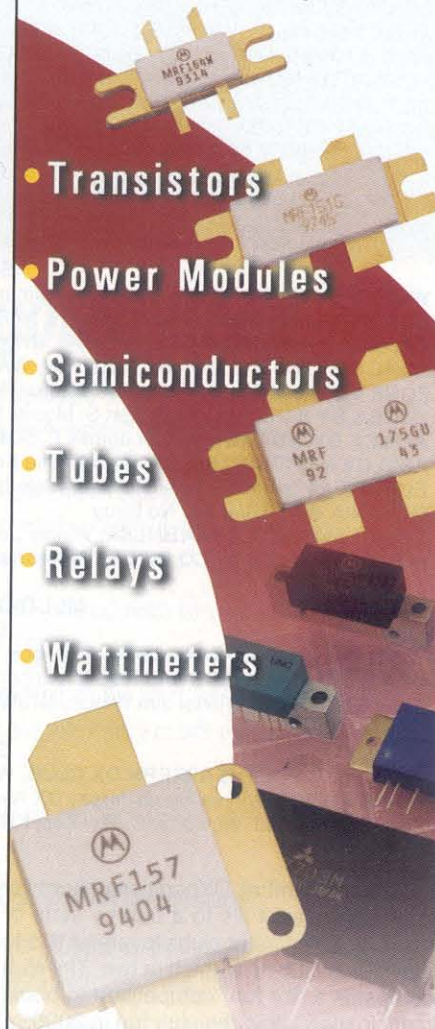
The Bavarian Contest Club set another club record with just over 12.9-million points. The Yankee Clipper Contest Club placed a strong second with 10.68-million, followed by the Potomac Valley Radio Club, the Frankford Radio Club, and Contest Club Ontario. All three scored well over 7 million. There were an astounding 28 clubs with over 1-million points.

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CANADA BY K8FC: Winner Ron Vander Kraats, VE3AT
ZONE 3 BY N5IA: Winner Ken Keeler, N6RO
ZONE 4 BY K4WA: Winner James Battin, K9DX
ZONE 5 BY N4PN: Winner Jon Zaimes, AA1K
AFRICA BY WS9V: Winner Giacomo Patane, IH9GPI
ASIA BY K4SX: Winner Harry Booklan, 5B/K3UY (RA3AUU)
EUROPE BY K9DX: Winner Krzysztof Sobon, SN7Q (SP7GIQ)
RUSSIA BY RZ3AA: Winner John Nalbandyan, RA6AX
OCEANIA BY K9DX: Winner Ken Brown, NH6KB (N6KB)
SOUTH AMERICA BY W4NU (W4UUH Memorial): Winner: Caribbean Contesting Consortium, Geoff Howard, W0CG Operator
JAPAN BY W4ZV (JA1XAF Memorial): Winner Masaki Okano, JH4UYB
NORTH AMERICA by CQ (N4IN Memorial): Winner Ray Sawtelle, VP2E (N5AU)

SSB

WORLD BY N4NX: Winner Alexander Teimurazov, D4B (4L5A)
USA BY K4JRB: Winner Paul Newberry, N4PN
CANADA by W0ETC: Winner Jeffrey T. Briggs, VY2ZM (K1ZM)
ZONE 3 BY N4TMW: Winner LaMar Ray, WA7LT
ZONE 4 BY N4XXM: Winner Jerry Rosalius, WB9Z
ZONE 5 BY K1PX: Winner Robert S. Morris, W4MYA
AFRICA BY WB4ZNH: Winner James P. Sullivan, CN2R (W7EJ)
ASIA BY NT4TT/AH2BE: Winner Mamuka Kordzakhia, 4L2M
EUROPE BY WS9V: Winner Rolandas Jokubauskas, LY4A (LY2FY)
OCEANIA BY D4B/4L5A: No Entry
SOUTH AMERICA BY D4B/4L5A: Winner John Crovelli, P40W (W2GD)
NORTH AMERICA by CQ (K2EEK Memorial): Winner Herb Schoenbohm, KV4FZ

MULTI-OPERATOR CW

WORLD BY N4RJ: Winner Jeffrey T. Briggs, VY2ZM
USA BY W8UVZ, W0CD and K8GG: Winner John Crovelli, W2GD
Zone 3 by 4X4NJ: Winner Jim Wilson, N7JW

SSB

WORLD BY SOUTHEASTERN DX CLUB: Winner Bud Foster, VP5B (K4ISV)
USA BY WB9Z: Winner South Jersey DX Association, N2CW
Zone 3 by 4X4NJ: Winner J. C. Stevens, KG7H

so, and remember DXpeditions count for your club even if it's to a nearby state or country. Every year clubs leverage this to move their club up a notch or two. The club contest is a "for fun" competition to boost participation. Join the club fun in 2006.

Logging Notes

The contest robot at kkn.net expects a Cabrillo log. Hopefully in 2006, the robot will check the QSO line in addition to the summary. Much time is lost each year trying to fix logs that are homebrew or tampered with in some way. Thanks to the yeoman efforts of Eddie, G0AZT/W6, and Bob, W5OV, most problems were resolved. AD1C and K3WW also contributed to the clean-up effort. Your submitted log reflects how professional you are, so please submit a good log and correct all defects the robot points out. A clean Cabrillo entry makes scoring of logs go faster and makes the process more accurate as well.

If you send a computer printout as a hand log, include a diskette (3.5-inch please). The contest committee will ask

you to send one later, so save yourself time. If you can't make a Cabrillo log, then just send the old log and summary format and the log will be converted to Cabrillo. Hand logs are still accepted. Please use 40 lines per page, clearly note points and multipliers per page, and include a proper summary sheet. You can obtain a paper log and summary sheet from CQ either in writing or from a visit to its web page, <www.cq-amateur-radio.com>.

For the CQ 160 contests unverified contacts means uniques above a certain percent. The log-checking program notes an exception when 3% uniques are noted, and your log may be disqualified for over 7% uniques. The average (for big logs) is about 1% unique. There is no intention of automatically removing uniques in light of the efforts by many to build stations that attract casual contacts with stations not in the contest. The routine is there to quickly catch rubber logging of unverified contacts. Several years ago one station log contained 51% uniques. This log was disqualified. Honest logs will not be affected. Please leave all duplicate contacts in the log. There is no penalty for duplicates (this

was an old hand-logging rule). Removing them might cost you a multiplier or valuable points if the first QSO is busted at the other end.

Certificates and Plaques

The rules for plaques and certificates are changed to meet conditions every so often. Only one plaque per section is awarded per entrant. The runner-up gets a plaque for country or continent. No plaque is awarded for a score of less than 30K. Minimums for low power and QRP certificates are 5K for low power and 1K for QRP. Exceptions are made by CQ 160 Committee decision (Japan Low Power, for instance). The CQ 160 Committee or the Contest Director can decide not to award a certificate if the effort is not shown (usually a very low score). A runner-up in either a state, province, or country can be awarded a second-place certificate if there are eight or more entries and the score is 100K or more. Have patience, please, as volunteers handle all plaques and certificates.

The 2006 Contests

The dates for the 2006 CQ WW 160 Contests are set for CW January 29–30 and SSB February 25–26. The contests run from 0000Z the first date to 2359Z the second date. Logs may be submitted as hand logs and snail-mailed to CQ (CQ 160 Meter Contest, 25 Newbridge Road, Hicksville, NY 11801) or in Cabrillo format via e-mail to the addresses noted below. Send e-mail logs as an attachment and not in the e-mail directly. You may also submit electronic logs on diskette (3.5 inch please). We must hold everyone to our required deadlines of February 28, 2006 for CW and March 31, 2006 for SSB. The exception of sending both CW and SSB together has been eliminated, so please make a note and pass the word! Mail logs must bear a postmark no later than the deadline for consideration.

This year CW logs go to <160cw@kkn.net> and SSB logs go to <160ssb@kkn.net>. Remember to put your call in the subject line of the e-mail. Name the log your call.log (K4JRB.LOG, for example). Mark snail-mail logs as either CW or SSB. Good luck!

73, Dave, K4JRB

W/VE QRM CW

Was tempted to go QRO but stayed with 5 watts. Very happy with the results. Thanks to all those who stuck it out with me...**KF0XV**. 100% vintage radio. Viking 1 transmitter, 811A amplifier, and 75A4 receiver...**K1DT**. Late at night with a cup of coffee in hand I remember my seagoing days on 500 kHz...**K1BTD**. Same problem as last year. Ice storm Saturday morning detuned my antenna to near the broadcast band...**N2FY**. I have been inactive for over a year so it's good to be back on and working friends. I heard some

Europeans but unable to work them due to heavy QRM. Worked BA4DW for number 106 from the mobile setup...**KH6DX/M**. It's amazing to work Japan on 160...**AD7AF**. Had to QRT due to health problems. Age is 86...**W7HS**. Sorry my log is so small. This log is my statement saying simply that "I was there."...**VA3IX**. Great opening to the west. 160 is a great band if folks are on to it...**WA2ALY**. High point was working KH6 with my QRP early Sunday morning...**W4TMR**. Only needed Asia for WAC on 160...**K1BV**. Low QRN this year to match the good band conditions...**W3TS**. Did not feel well this year and what a waste as band conditions were excellent...**WA9TZE**. My first 160 meter contest since 1990 with a decent antenna. I was stuck in a condo from 1991 to 2003...**WD9DCW**.

First contest in my 45 years of being a ham. I'll be back...**AK4RS**. Amazed at the coverage possibilities on 160...**KM5I**. 160 is still the "gentleman's" band...**W0RMA**. It doesn't get any better than this...**N0XM**. Used a J-38 straight key for all contacts...**N2GT**. Thanks to CQ for bringing life to 160...**KA6UMQ**. I did not think I would get out so I waited until the end to operate and boy was I surprised...**K1YHR**. I have worked the contest before but this is my first time to send in a score...**K0SRL**. Good conditions both nights but best to Europe on Saturday. Vertical array played nicely. S7 to 8 line noise buried low signals...**AC7A**. Ran 100 watts to a 30 foot tall T with a 120 foot horizontal top hat. Worked good but little DX. I am working on improving the antenna for 2006...**AE6NY**. Thanks to Jeff, K4JNY, for letting me play with his toys...**K0EJ**. VP2E sent AXA. I have no idea what that means...**K1EP**. Coax went bad on the 10th contact Friday. Family birthday's kept me from repairing until late Saturday and made a few more contacts...**K2GN**. Murphy got me good this year. A snowstorm hit and power went out 13 times. At 11:45 PM it went out entirely and was not restored until the next morning. Next year has to be better...**K8FC**. Several stations had bad key clicks...**K7OX**.

Unusual to have good conditions and weather at the same time...**K4RO**. Lost my inverted L the second night...**K4CNW**. What a grind QRP is! You have to love being stomped...**K3BU**. With only a makeshift L at a max of 35 feet I scrapped plans to operate this contest. However, I finally got on to rub a contest "fix." Was I surprised at how well I did even with a high SWR...**K6VVA**. Improved my score plus worked HK1XX for a new country on 160...**K3SWZ**. Great fun. Worked 24 out of the 30 possible hours...**N1ZZ**. With a long wire only 18 feet above the ground amazed anyone heard me at all...**NO2D**. No real time to operate. Thanks, to all who heard my old Corsair...**N0OCT**. Our best team performance ever...**VE2OJ**. Nice to work 9V1GO...**VY2ZM**. Had to fight for every QSO. Back with better antenna and more power...**W9SZ**. Hastily put up an antenna to get on from my new QTH...**WA5TWL**.

DX QRM CW

Many will remember me as OK1JDX...**OK1TP**. Tough going for a QRP station...**PA0RBO**. Fun to be back on 160 meters after 16 years QRT...**JA1CMD/B**. It's a challenge to work 160 from a small lot with a small antenna...**JH3SIF**. Conditions were good but a storm took the antenna down...**LA8WG**. Great working Africa and Europe on 160 QRP...**VP2V/W3HQ**. Again entered just for the fun of it. No chance to win Hi...**DL0VLA** (op. **DL1JFM**). Nice beach operation at Laupahoe Point Beach Park near

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Hilo, Hawaii. The only problem was S9 plus QRN...**KH6GP**. I am also SP9JZT back in Poland...**EI9JN**. Hard work with a dipole made for 80 meters...**OM3CDN**. Had to prepare a hand log due to a computer crash. Worked the contest with 5 watts to Fritzel FD-3 40 meter off-center-fed wire...**DJ3GE**. Heard many more USA stations than I worked...**OH3WD**. Thanks to this contest I now have 46 states worked...**CT1FJK**. Heard 43 different states and provinces from North America...**HA3O**. Wow. And they keep saying CW is dead. My personal best and I am 75...**GW3JXN**. Nice to be back in this contest...**EA8ZS**. Nice hotel QTH but with heavy city noise...**CT3BH** (op.**OH2PM**).

Operated from Erk Island, EU 136...**9A0R**. My first try at QRP. Conditions were fine...**DJ1AA**. Blessed with good conditions and a quiet QTH...**MD4K**. Just one new country due to limited time available. Hope to get DXCC on top band soon...**OE2S**. 35 watts to a small L. Wow, what a contest...**OM3BA**. What a great site for a contest (KV4FZ's QTH). Hardly had to move with the pile-up of North America and Europe. Sure will be back as KP2ZZ next year...**KP2ZZ**. When the power went down I turned on the generator. However, it did not provide stable and reliable AC so I was forced to quit until the next night. Life in the third world!...**PJ2T** (op. **W0CG**). My receive antenna came down 15 minutes after the contest ended...**YV5MBX**. Very good conditions to the United States. Short vertical outperformed the dipole...**PC5M**. Great conditions the first night...**UA9MA**. Used a better receiving antenna than a transmitting one. Will fix that for the next contest...**VP2E** (op. **N5AU**). My first 160 contest and everyone was very considerate...**XE2TG**.

Never operated 160 until coming to Iraq. FB operators on top band...**YI9VCQ**.

W/VE QRM SSB

Worked North Dakota for 160 WAS...**KC8IVC**. Stayed above 1843 following the ARRL band plan. Missed a lot of DX that I won't miss next year...**W3TS**. Maximized my limited time by looking for multipliers...**WA9TZE**. Where were KH6, KL7, LA, ND, and VE9?...**K8OOK**. Where is KH6CC?...**N7ZT**. Heard D4B but pile-up was too great...**K7ICW**. It's a challenge working the contest with a G5RV and 100 watts...**N1ZN**. Where was the DX this year?...**K1HAP**. Had the flu bug so score was low...**KB0ARZ**. Finally made 100 SSB QSOs plus worked Montana for WAS...**WA2ALY**. Noise level seemed better than usual...**KR4BD**. Working D4B. I'm his QSL Manager and am expecting a pile of QSLs...**K1BV**. My first 160 meter contest after 40 years as a ham...**WA8MGD**. Best SSB QRP effort in years...**W4TMR**. Friendly contest. I knew quite a few of the operators from VHF contests...**AF1T**. Very polite operators in this contest...**W1MKY**. Ran the contest running mobile...**AJ9J/M**. Worked the contest with a nearly invisible antenna...**AB0O**. My first ever contact with Prince Edward Island...**KI5JF**. Only worked a couple of hours as my back was hurting too much...**AA4LR**. Best conditions I have ever heard to the West Coast...**K5ZD**.

Never thought I could hold a run frequency with low power...**K8MJZ**. Worked D4B with my tri-band beam and the coax tied together...**KS7T**. Our second effort from the retired wireless site of WSC. Most of the operators were non-contesters before the contest...**N2CW**. Only managed 9

hours due to my heavy work schedule...**N0FW**. Beverages and K9AY receiving antennas let me hear the West Coast and DX such as EA8CAC and UU7J. Now to work on the transmit antenna so they can hear me...**N4XD**. Conditions improving each year as we approach the sun spot minimum...**VE3MGY**. Limited effort due to my wife's birthday dinner Saturday night...**W3BGN**. I am normally a VHF contester...**A13Z**. Used an inverted V hung from the boom of my C-49XR beam...**K4SV**. Worked the contest from the desert near Bard, CA while snowbirding with my RV...**KB7Q**. First evening was great. Wish the second could have been as good...**K0GAS**. Heard California and Wyoming for the first time ever on 160...**N3UM**. Thanks to Tom, W8JI, and Marsha for letting me work from their great QTH...**N4PN**. Picked up the states needed for WAS plus several new countries...**N4SEA**. Good QSO rates on Friday night but much slower on Saturday and Sunday...**W4PV**. Conditions terrific the second night...**W7OR**.

DX QRM SSB

Been in this contest for over 25 years...**YV2IF**. Surprised that everyone heard my 40 watts...**RX3QDF**. K9AY receiving antenna really helped...**OK1TP**. Just glad to work anyone with my antenna just 7 feet off the ground...**C6AMM**. D4B was very strong here...**EA6LP**. No computer and no Internet at my QTH...**UA9ACJ**. No propagation here...**HC1HC**. Hope to use PC logging soon...**LY2OU**. Returned from overseas too late to be a factor...**XE1V**. My first ever HF contest...**S56ZZZ**. Band is too narrow in the Netherlands. This even with the expansion a few years ago. Still a pleasure to operate this contest



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SINGLE OPERATOR

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USA SSB

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W1ECT432,630	W3TS151,848
NN1N432,345	WA4TII131,054
W4ZV430,023	AF1T130,575

VE (TOP 5)

CW

SSB

VE3A620,000	VY2ZM952,560
VE2IM479,325	VE3PN259,584
VE3PN305,970	VA3KA244,742
VE3QAA277,502	VE3XN195,640
VE3CSK262,683	VE3MGY/QRP 87,395

QRP (TOP 5)

CW

SSB

C4M280,920	KP4KE109,800
OM7DX220,311	VE3MGY87,395
SN8F128,790	S57MSU48,984
HA1ZZ125,875	VE3KZ40,592
K3BU124,915	W4TMR30,942

DX CW

DX SSB

D4B2,919,714	D4B1,461,376
SN7Q1,094,828	LY4A818,100
OK1RF1,011,125	CN2R745,080
ON4WW995,562	P40W643,356
PJ2T937,073	HG3M411,440
VP2E889,491	OZ1DD408,852
HA8DU855,972	KV4FZ398,886
5B/K3JUY846,769	DJ4PT292,464
M2D775,284	HG8R287,892
DL3TD750,348	S57DX245,334

LOW POWER (TOP 5)

CW

SSB

OK1CF280,024	S57M237,928
SV1/LY1DF278,144	4L2M141,950
4N0W275,136	N0FW98,352
ER5GB262,683	DJ8UV87,660
HA6NL251,505	VE9KAR76,842

W/VE LOW POWER (TOP 6)

VE3OSZ227,120	VE3FU183,677
VE3KP192,223	VE6EX150,700
VE5UF184,405	N0FW138,591

MULTI-OPERATOR

CW (WW)

SSB (WW)

VY2ZM1,591,128	VP5B762,072
CT3M1,473,417	UU7J590,457
MD4K1,232,078	XE1RCS466,242
OM7M985,572	HA8KCK368,060
CT9C977,573	EI7M363,933
VE3EJ965,550	VE3YAA347,918
HA3O924,084	YZ7W303,310
RK2FWA915,491	N2CW302,202
OM8A869,652	OL1A280,192
T98U847,119	HA80IARU275,795

...**PA0MIR**. Had computer glitches and lost a number of contacts...**C6AMN**. Very pleased to work my first VE with 10 watts on 160...**M3RCV**. Lots of QRM in Europe...**OR5N**. Worked from the Northwest Haiti Christian Mission. Homebrew solid-state water-cooled KW really helped...**HH4/K4QD**. Good test for my new FT-920...**HA1CW**. Poor conditions this year. Next time it will be better...**DC2ZL**. Wet snow detuned my antenna. Still worked about half of the stations called...**DF6WE**. Power was 75 watts, which is the legal limit on 160 in Germany...**DL2OBO**.

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DL8AO	478,895	977	25 70	PI4D	500,864	1047	30 56					N1HRA	96,871	558	57 16	W3BGN	205,560	888	58 32
DK0EE	377,740	942	18 67	PC5M	333,696	647	31 57	KH7X	575,568	806	56 16	W1YRC	7,616	89	28 6	W3TS	151,848	937	58 14
DK111	370,329	827	22 67	PA1TT	238,345	604	17 56	KH6GP	243,878	404	50 11	K01H/QRP	5,304	93	26 0	W3GH	88,272	519	58 14
DL9VX	364,560	776	24 69	PA5TT	70,172	251	0 53					W1HPH	2,688	55	19 2	K3MD	83,952	547	53 13
DL8LAS	293,514	741	24 54	PA4ALK	36,360	179	2 38									K4JLD	79,500	422	54 21
DL6RAI	292,146	664	20 67					N. MARIANAS	46,006	198	12 12					W3PT	39,894	263	48 14
DL1MGB	288,405	670	22 65					NEW ZEALAND	272,160	384	38 34	N1BCL	8,448	117	32 0	K3VED*	21,805	193	43 6
DF3CB	276,834	610	24 62	SN1D	211,050	655	8 55					VERMONT				W3TDF	20,412	215	39 3
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DH1NFL	155,025	502	13 52					ZL6OH				NEW JERSEY				N3MX	18,920	178	36 7
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DK0PM	142,758	492	7 56													W3FVT	11,200	145	33 2
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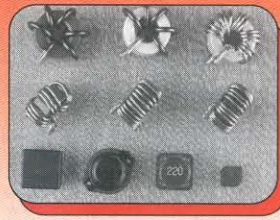
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BAVARIAN CONTEST CLUB	12,918,460
YANKEE CLIPPER CONTEST CLUB	10,685,744
POTOMAC VALLEY RADIO CLUB	7,735,945
FRANKFORD RADIO CLUB	7,729,068
CONTEST CLUB ONTARIO	7,433,182
RHEIN RHUR DX ASSOCIATION	6,030,888
KTU RC (LITHUANIA)	4,637,536
ATCC (REP OF GEORGIA)	4,637,536
SOC OF MIDWEST CONTESTERS	3,659,866
HA DX CLUB	2,714,768
TENNESSEE CONTEST GROUP	2,527,100
SLOVENIAN CONTEST CLUB	2,300,316
CONTEST CLUB FINLAND	2,129,459
CROATIAN CONTEST CLUB	1,855,975
RUSSIAN CONTEST CLUB	1,827,918
MAD RIVER RADIO CLUB	1,718,173
SP DX CLUB	1,541,126
NORTH TEXAS CONTEST CLUB	1,496,083
NO. CALIFORNIA CONTEST CLUB	1,489,347
UKRAINIAN CONTEST CLUB	1,469,485
CRIMEAN CONTEST CLUB	1,452,663
FLORIDA CONTEST GROUP	1,399,458
SOUTH EAST CONTEST CLUB	1,370,567
MINNESOTA WIRELESS ASSOCIATION	1,342,723
VRHNIKA CONTESTERS (S5)	1,200,426
UDXC (RUSSIA)	1,152,614
CHILTERN DX CLUB (ENGLAND)	1,131,321
WORLD WIDE YOUNG CONTESTERS	1,051,246
BELARUS CONTEST CLUB	928,191
OK DX FOUNDATION	893,063
LATVIAN CONTEST CLUB	752,900
KANSAS CITY DX CLUB	732,037
SOUTHERN CALIF CONTEST CLUB	670,695
READING AND DISTRICT ARC (UK)	635,547
CAROLINA DX ASSOCIATION	616,604
DARC (GERMANY)	581,504
GRAND MESA CONTESTERS	568,215
HUDSON VALLEY CONTESTERS/DX	546,704
BASHKORTOSTAN DX CLUB (Siberia)	537,683
BR. COLUMBIA DX CLUB	449,057
WESTERN WASHINGTON DX CLUB	404,914
NORTH COAST CONTESTERS	379,159
SW OHIO DX ASSOCIATION	362,923
MEDINA 2 METER GROUP	355,806
CENTRAL AZ DX ASSOCIATION	354,163
CACTUS RADIO CLUB	351,607
SPOKANE DX ASSOCIATION	328,074
FOX CONTEST CLUB (SERBIA)	307,641
WILLIAMETTE VALLEY DX CLUB	307,584
CENTRAL TEXAS DX CC	270,774
CT RI CONTEST CLUB	260,445
WESTERN NY DX ASSOCIATION	258,658
KIEV CONTEST GROUP	190,864
CENTRAL SIBERIA DX CLUB	180,755
SKY CONTEST CLUB (SERBIA)	170,691
SOUTHEASTERN DX CLUB	137,179
SUCC (SIBERIA)	109,894
NO ARIZONA DX ASSOCIATION	95,656
GREEN VALLEY ARS	80,387
ROCHESTER DX ASSOCIATION	72,389
WEST PARK RADIO OPERATORS	69,310
KENTUCKY CONTEST GROUP	64,038
VERON	52,058
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