

Results of the 2007 CQ WW DX SSB Contest

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Expanded CQ WW Contest Results on the Web

A few additional elements of our contest reporting are on the CQ website, including Station Operators of Multi-Op stations and expanded QRM. To view these additional and expanded elements of the 2007 CQ WW SSB results, go to <<http://www.cq-amateur-radio.com>>, then go to Contests and Awards on the home page, then to CQ WW DX Contest, Expanded Results, 2007 CQ WW SSB.

What can you do at the bottom of the sunspot cycle to enliven the ham bands? Take the medicine the propagation doctor orders and enter the CQ WW DX SSB Contest to overcome band conditions. At this time of the cycle, the bands had shown only marginal signs of life for weeks before the contest. The CQ WW SSB Contest changed all that. There was full activity on all bands that were open. The spectrum was filled with activity, putting to good use our allotted frequencies. After all the logs were counted, an amazing number emerged: There were 5040 received entries representing 42,743 calls worked by more than one person from 286 countries! Not only was this a new record in logs received for any contest, but it happened mostly without 10 meters and most of 15 being open! When the sun begins to show improved high-band activity, one can only hope to find a clear spot on any band.

As has been mentioned before, the CQ WW is a fantastic competition which brings out the best in amateur radio—team work, station construction, antenna design, propagation knowledge, and operating skills. Just turn on your radio during the last weekend of October and you can join in the fun. Most entrants are not trying to win for the world or their country. They are just having a good time, and a good time can be guaranteed. Each year a new group of hams discovers the CQ WW. Their comments can be summed up as “What a great time!” Once you jump into the CQ WW QSO ocean, it is impossible not to swim in it for a while. Following is a summary of the results of the 2007 CQ WW SSB. Everyone who enters the contest is a winner. Come join us in the most exciting contesting event of the year. You will be very welcomed.

High Power All Band

The two top places in this tough category went to North American stations, an unusual result. Tom, W2SC, rose to the occasion and talked 8P5A to the world high score. Tom seems to have found the groove, as he has been in this position before. Barbados not only hosted the world cricket championship, but the CQ WW SSB champion. If you check out the Top Scores box, you will see that five of the top ten scores were from North America and three from Canada (VY2ZM, VC3J, and VC3A)! Coming in second in the world was Jeff, K1ZM, operating from his Prince Edward Island QTH as VY2ZM. Third place went to long-time world top ten finisher John, W2GD, as P40W.

European top honors went to CU2A operated by Toni, OH2UA. Working the contest from far southeast + a good station + a great operator = a winning combination. Andy, G4PIQ, operating from M6T took second place Europe. One look at the M6T website will point you in the direction of what a great winning station looks like. Third place in Europe went to the Montenegro station of Ranko,



Dave, G4BUO, is always among the top scorers in the contest.

403A, founder of SKY Contest Club. In the U.S., Randy, K5ZD, did his usual fabulous job and took top honors. Last year's winner took second position. NN3W, Richard, operated from the N3HBX super station located in southwestern Maryland. Third place went to Doug, K1DG, operating from N1LI.

The continental winners were: North America 8P5A (W2SC), Africa EA9LZ, Asia RG9A (UA9AM), Europe CU2A (OH2UA), Oceania KH6LC, South America P40W (W2GD), Japan JH4UYB, and U.S. K5ZD/I.

Low Power All Band

The CQ WW is famous for hams going on DXpeditions. You can even put a series of vertical antennas in a golf bag, find a beach somewhere, and get ready for fun. A small transceiver and you are all set. If you choose the right QTH, you can run stations almost as fast as the higher powered stations.

John, KK9A, sure has found the right formula. Operating from the northwest tip of Aruba, John again took the top world low power trophy. Three years in a row is quite an achievement, John! Second place in the world and #1 in Asia was TA3D. Great job, Yasar! Third place went to Ted, HI3TEJ, using his contest call, HI3T. Ted is a perennial top finisher.

CT6A operated by Jose, CT1CJJ, again was first place in Europe. This is the third year in a row that José took the plaque. Congratulations, José! Second place went to Lorenzo, IZ2FOS, operating not far from Lago di Garda. Third place in Europe went to Stefan, OM3CD. In the U.S., we had a new winner, Art, K1BX. He sure has the credentials in terms of operating experience: K6UA,



Yasar, TA3D, grabbed #2 world Low Power All Band.

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Joseph, F6CTT, #1 Europe 3.7 MHz.

N6CW, DL0VWW, and W0AIH! Second place went out to Ed, N1UR, who finishes first or near the top almost every time. Again third place went to Marvin, N5AW, from Texas, where he puts his considerable skills to work. A45WD, HZ1GW, UP0L, 9N7JO, A61HH, HS0ZDG, ZC4LI, 5B/HA5PP, ZP0R, XE1CQ, and CN2BC all did an excellent job to finish with outstanding scores from interesting locations.

The continental winners were: North America HI3T, Africa CN2BC, Asia TA3D, Europe CT6A (CT1CJJ), Oceania 9M5LSC (JF1SQC), South America P40A (KK9A), Japan JA7LMZ, and U.S. K1BX.

QRP

The CQ WW offers QRPers a very good opportunity to work rare DX that would otherwise prove elusive. This category sharpens your searching skills and the rewards



Doug, KR2Q, finished #1 in the U.S. QRP, and #2 world.

are very satisfying. Our world winner this time was IK5RUN. Simone lives near Florence and dreams of finishing at the top of the QRP category. Dreams do come true, Simone! A great job from a dedicated QRP'er. The battle for second and third place in the world came down to about one QSO. Taking second place in the world and first place in the U.S. was Doug, KR2Q. Chris, KA1LMR, was just barely behind to take third place world and second place U.S. It looks like a real healthy rivalry in the making. The third spot in the U.S. and the top zone 4 score went to Philip, N0KE. He also finished #6 in the world.

Second place in Europe went to Bob, M3RCV. What a great score from a *really* dedicated ham. Bob was and still is one of the world's best SWLers as BRS 32525. From the SWL ranks many a great contester has sprung. Third place in Europe went to S59D.

Special mention must be made of the fine score of Izuno-san, JR4DAH, #10 in the world and #1 in Asia. The top zone 3 scorer was W6QU operated by QRP aficionado, Bill, W8QZA. 5Z4/YT1CS, YB2OK, and PY2BN are to be congratulated for their outstanding efforts.

The continental winners were: North America KR2Q, Africa 5Z4/YT1CS, Asia

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World Low Power
P40A (Opr.: John Bayne, KK9A)
Donor: Slovenian Contest Club

World QRP
Simone Sarti, IK5RUN
Donor: Jeff Steinman, N5TJ

World Assisted
Ilshat Valitov, RU9WX
Donor: Glenn Johnson, W0GJ

U.S.A.
Randy Thompson, K5ZD
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Arthur Hambleton, K1BX
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Doug Zwiebel, KR2Q
Donor: Pat Collins, N8VV

U.S.A. Assisted
Rich Saeger, K3OO
Donor: John Rodgers, WE3C

U.S.A. Zone 3
Mitch Mason, K7RL
Donor: Dave Pruett, K8CC & Greg Surma, K8GL

U.S.A. Zone 4
Mike Wetzel, W9RE
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Canada
VY2ZM (Opr.: Jeffrey Briggs, K1ZM)
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VE3WT Memorial

Caribbean/C.A.
Paul Young, FS/K1XM
Donor: Alex M. Kasevich, VP2MM

Europe
CU2A (Opr.: Toni Linden, OH2UA)
Donor: Potomac Valley R.C. – W4BVV Memorial

Europe Low Power
CT6A (Opr.: Jose Manuel Farto Lopes, CT1CJJ)
Donor: Scott Jones, N3RA & Tim Duffy, K3LR

Russia
RG9A (Opr.: Yuri Kurinyi, UA9AM)
Donor: Roman Thomas, RZ3AA

Africa
6W1RY (Opr.: Albert Crespo, F5VHJ)
Donor: Gordon Marshall, W6RR

Asia
Yasar Gocet, TA3D
Donor: 2 AM Dayton Pizza Gang

Japan
Masaki Masa Okano, JH4UYB
Donor: Tack Kumagai, JE1CKA

Japan Low Power
Fumi Konno, JA7LMZ
Donor: Western Washington DX Club

Oceania
Lloyd Cabral, KH6LC
Donor: Northern California DX Club

South America
P40W (Opr.: John Crovelli, W2GD)
Donor: Yankee Clipper Contest Club

SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND
World – 28 MHz
Juan Manuel Morandi, LU1HF
Donor: Joel Chalmers, KG6DX

World – 21 MHz
ZX5J (Opr.: Sergio Almeida, PP5JR)
Donor: Robert Naumann, W5OV

World – 14 MHz
CN4P (Opr.: M'Hamed Kharbouche, CN8NK)
Donor: North Jersey DX Assn. – K2HLB Memorial

World – 7 MHz
Andreas Kretzschmar, 9Y4W
Donor: Fred Laun, K3ZO – K7ZZ Memorial

World – 3.7 MHz
Gia Gvaladze, 4L4WWW
Donor: Fred Capossela, K6SSS

World – 1.8 MHz
CN2R (Opr.: James Sullivan, W7EJ)
Donor: Robert Wruble, W7GG

USA – 28 MHz
Charles Dietz, W5PR
Donor: Donald Thomas, N6DT

USA – 21 MHz
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Saul M. Abrams, K2XA
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Yuri Blanarovich, K3BU
Donor: Glenn Johnson, W0GJ

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ZF2AH (Opr.: Joseph Hynarowski, W6VNR)
Donor: Nate Moreschi, N4YDU

Europe – 28 MHz
Meho Omberbasic, T93O
Donor: Charles Dietz, W5PR

Europe – 21 MHz
YT0Z (Opr.: Milan Milovanovic, YU1ZZ)
Donor: Tine Brajnik, S50A

Europe – 14 MHz
Ivo Jereb, S57AL
Donor: Charles Wooten, NF4A

Europe – 7 MHz
Vinko Gregoric, S53F
Donor: John Warren, NT5C

Europe – 3.7 MHz
Joseph Cornee, F6CTT
Donor: Ted Demopoulos, KT1V

Europe – 1.8 MHz
SN3R (Opr.: Wieslaw Gebal, SP6HEQ)
Donor: Robert Kasca, S53R

Oceania (21 MHz)
9M8YY (Opr.: Yasumasa Yagi, JR3WXA)
Donor: Bruce D. Lee, KD6WW

Asia –14 MHz
Vakhtang Mumladze, 4L6AM
Donor: Charles Shinn, W7MAP

Japan – 21 MHz
Toshohiko Kamimiyata, 7K4XNN
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Japan – 14 MHz
Hiroyuki Inaba, JS3CTQ
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U.S.A.
K9RS/3 (Oprs.: NO2R, N3DXX, K9RS)
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Carib./C.A.
VP5DX (Oprs.: N4KE, W1WON, NU4Y)
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Africa
CQ3T (Oprs.: CT3CD, CT3CK, CT3FQ, CT3HF, CT3HV, CT3KN)*
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Asia
P33W (Oprs.: 5B4AGC, 5B4AGN, G3NKC, G4MJS, G4XUM, G34CBQ, ZC4VJ)
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Japan
JA6ZPR (Oprs.: JJ1RJ, JR6CKX, JH6JSR)
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Europe
9A1P (Oprs.: 9A1UN, 9A2RD, 9A2CW, 9A3ASF, 9A4M, 9A5CW, S59KW, S55M)
Donor: Bob Cox, K3EST

Oceania
AH2R (Oprs.: JI3ERV, JR7OMD, JG3RPL, JO1DFG, JH7QXJ)
Donor: Junichi Tanaka, JH4RHF

South America
FY5YE (Oprs.: F1HAR, F5HRY, F5MZN, F6FGZ, F6FVY, FY5FY)
Donor: Victor Burns, K16IM – The Cuba Libre Contest Club

MULTI-OPERATOR, TWO TRANSMITTERS
World
AO8A (Oprs.: EA8AH, EA8CAC, EA8ZS, ES2RR, OH5XT, OH6XX, OH9MM)
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U.S.A.
WE3C (Oprs.: WE3C, NN3Q, KQ3V, NM3E, N3FTI)
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Dan Robbins, KL7Y Memorial

Europe
IR4X (Oprs.: I4TJE, I4VEQ, I4EAT, I4AVG, I4IND, I4IKW, I4EWH, I4EWW, I4DCT, IZ4BOY, IZ3EYZ)
Donor: Aki Nagi, JA5DQH

Oceania
AH6XX (Oprs.: AH7C, JA1BK, K1ER, K2WR)
Donor: Japan CQ Ham Radio

MULTI-OPERATOR, MULTI-TRANSMITTER
World
TS6A (Oprs.: YT1AD, YT3W, YU1AU, YU1DW, YU1EW, YU1KX, YZ1BX, K1LZ, N2OW, Alea, Lotfi)
Donor: Dave, W6NL and Barb, K6BL Leeson

U.S.A.
K3LR (Oprs.: K3LR, N2NC, K8CX, W9ZRX, N9RV, W2RQ, KI4MTU, K1AR, N2NT, N3SD, K3UA, KL9A, N3GJ, LU7DW)
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Europe
DR1A (Oprs.: DB6JG, DF6JC, DF7ZS, DH1NFL, DJ6ET, DJ7EG, DJ7EO, DK9VZ, DL1MFL, DL2YOU, DL3DXX, DL6FBL, DL6LAU, DL8WPX, DL9NDV, JK3GAD)
Donor: Finnish Amateur Radio League

Japan
JR5VHU (Oprs.: JR5VHU, JR5JAQ, JH5FIS, JH5FXP, JH5RXS, JA5JCC, JA5FDJ, JA5FBZ, JM1UWB)
Donor: Ryozo Goto, JH3JYS

CONTEST EXPEDITIONS
World Single Operator
HV500VR (Opr.: Carl Cook, A16V)
Donor: National Capitol DX Assn.
Stuart Meyer, W2GHK Memorial

World Multi-Single
IF9A (Oprs.: IT9ATF, IT9NPR, IT9PPG, IT9WDC)
Donor: Gail Schieber, K2RED

World Multi-Multi
1A3A (Oprs.: C31CT, CT1DVV, CT1ESV, I4UFH, IK2NCJ, IK8UND, IV3SKB, IZ4AKS, IZ4DPV, IZ8CCW, IZ8FWN, YL2KL)
Donor: Tachio Yuasa, JA9VDA

*Second place

JR4DAH, Europe IK5RUN, Oceania YB2OK, South America PY2BN, Japan JR4DAH, and U.S. KR2Q.

Assisted

If you want to increase your WPX and DXCC totals and have limited operating time or just want to help your club, the assisted category might be for you. The 2008 Assisted category will be interesting with availability of the skimmer or a skimmer-like tool. Use of this QSO spotting tool places you in the Assisted category. This will be the first time this new technology will be available in the CQ WW. You can help us develop a baseline for what a skimmer log looks like by joining the CQ WW skimmer project at <questions@cqww.com>. Let us know if you use this software in the 2008 CQ WW contests and what you thought of its usefulness under contest conditions. Thanks for helping out.

The number one Assisted score in the world came from Ilshat, RU9WX. Taking advantage of his location in Asia very near Europe, he racked up the largest total score in this category. World second place and the top European spot went to Serge, UT5UDX, operating from ER0WW. Third place world and second place Europe was taken by Andy, UU7J. Reprising the 2006 results, third place in Europe went to Philippe, LX2A, operating with his contest call LX7I. Mike, operating as FM/K9NW, must be mentioned as doing an outstanding job from a 2-point area. In the U.S., the Frankford Radio Club testers took top honors. Rick, K3OO, won first place. He really made the difference in the QSO department. Second place went to perennial top finisher Charles, K3WW, while third place went to a Noah, K2NG. Special mention should be made of the great job turned in by: B7M, VR10XLN, JT1CO, V8FEO, NH0DX/KH2, ZL1BYZ, ZL3A, and CE4CT. Their enthusiasm gave many testers the chance to work areas with limited activity.

The continental winners were: North America FM/K9NW, Africa 6W1SE, Asia RU9WX, Europe ER0WW, Oceania V8FEO (9M6DXX), South America LR2F, Japan JQ1BVI, and U.S. K3OO.

Multi-Single

The Multi-Single category attracts the second largest group of individual testers after low power. Usually about 1300 people take part worldwide. Getting together with new and old friends for a weekend of Formula 1 contest racing is what it is all about. The rush to find competitive locations in zone 33 also includes the Multi-Single category. Competition in this hotly contested category has always been fierce.

The winners from 2006 switched places in the 2007 competition. Perhaps positioning themselves for the hopefully soon to arrive new sunspot cycle, a multi-national team allowed CN3A to take world first place. What a great job they did. Less than 400,000 points behind the 2006 winner, the all French team operating as FY5YE on the French Guyana coast. Third place went to the

Russian team on Cyprus using the call P33W. They were also #1 in Asia.

Multi-Single is very competitive within Europe. This year it was an all Croatian finish. The number one score went to Radio Club Porec, 9A1P. Second place went to the Varazdin Contest Team, 9A7A; what an antenna farm can be seen on its website. Third place in Europe went to the Croatian DX Club, 9A1A, located on a mountain ridge east of Zagreb. Here in the U.S., Ray's team at K9RS/3 led the way from eastern Pennsylvania. Second place was taken by

team W3UA/1 located in lovely New Hampshire. As Gene says on his website, his call, W3UA, reminds him of his roots as a UA3. Third place went to Tom, K8AZ, located in the countryside of northeastern Ohio. Congratulations to AH2R. They continue to do an outstanding job from zone 27, and JA6ZPR was the top Multi-Single in Japan. Outstanding performances were turned in by many teams. Some of the rarer ones appearing in many logs were VQ9X, XU7MDY, B4R, BA4T, A71BX, 9K2HN, and ZM4A.

The continental winners were: North



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ished #1 in the world. Traveling down to HC8N finds the QTH of the world's #2 score. The HC8N QTH has always finished at the top or just after it. Finishing just a few QSOs behind was the all Slovakian team of C50C. It was a very nice to see their entry in the MM category. First place in Europe went to long-time top finisher IR4X. They have been having a good time on a mountaintop in central Italy for a very long time. Second place in Europe went to T93J. Their signal sure was booming into the U.S. It was also very nice to see T70A take third place in Europe. WE3C's station in eastern Pennsylvania has

Multi-Two is almost as much work as Multi-Multi. You need to have two stations manned all the time and move them correctly as the propagation changes. Doing this smoothly takes a skilled crew. AO8A was such a crew. The EA8, OH, and ES team members fin-

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Vinko, S53F, finished #1 Europe 7 MHz, #2 world.

made a big splash. We think we will hear a lot more from WE3C. Second place went to the Rhode Island powerhouse of KI1G. Third place in the U.S. again went to the central Virginia team at W4RM. There were several stations that put rare multipliers on the air and made big scores: 3DAØWW, EKØB, B4B, B3C, VR2C, P3F, and 4XØC. Good job.

The continental winners were: North America WE3C, Africa AO8A, Asia P3F, Europe IR4X, Oceania AH6XX, South America HC8N, Japan JA1YPA, and U.S. WE3C.

Multi-Multi

Entering the Multi-Multi category is always a challenge. Finding a suitable place to set up a fully integrated MM is no easy task. Months of planning the station site, gathering operators together, and waiting to see what nature deals you makes for a combination of satisfaction and excitement.

The world top position in this difficult category went to TS6A. Stepping up from last year's M2 effort to MM was successfully accomplished by this fine team. Several of the team's members have

put 3V on the air before, and they put their knowledge to good use. Another zone 33 station, CQ9K, put up a very big score to take second place world. A lot of hard work, months and months of planning, paid off. The sixteen operators included ten CT3s! Their location overlooking the ocean sure helped their fine effort. Finishing in the third position in the world was perennial North American champion V26B. What a great job this long-running competitor always puts together.

The battle of the MM super stations in the U.S. is always push, push, and push some more. Tim's crew at K3LR again broke into the world top ten as #4. The competition in the U.S. for MM is really a fierce, friendly fight. K3LR made all the right moves and that was enough to edge out KC1XX and take the U.S. Multi-Multi crown. In second place was Matt's team, KC1XX, in southern New Hampshire, and in third place was Frank's crew, W3LPL, in central Maryland.

The German team at DR1A again talked their way to the number one position in Europe. What a splendid effort they always put in. The competition between DR1A and DFØHQ is a *real* fight. Second place



Stig, 9N7JO, came in #1 world 14 MHz.

ZONE 3

ZONE 3		K1TO/4.....2,771,835	RG3K.....2,004,367
K7RL.....1,650,724		N2LT.....2,569,716	RS3A.....1,950,984
K6NA.....1,193,959		K3ZO.....2,441,664	UA4FER.....1,720,251
K5RR/7.....1,107,645			RN4AA.....1,373,982
K6XX.....871,500		ZONE 14	RN3ZC.....1,339,104
W6PH.....782,000		CU2A.....7,556,754	*UR5FEL.....1,001,728
W7WA.....733,894		M6T.....6,149,240	*RV6LFE.....826,896
WA7LT.....513,360		M0LLLL.....4,656,816	
N7DD.....492,466		EA4KR.....4,481,695	ZONE 20
VE7SZ.....481,217		GW4BLE.....3,989,718	*TA3D.....5,695,606
N7TT.....417,196		GM7V.....3,630,468	*5B/HA5PP.....2,807,124
		DJ8OG.....3,572,475	SV9GPV.....2,120,560
ZONE 4		EA4KD.....3,359,840	YR1C.....1,422,672
W9RE.....3,055,964		DJ4PT.....3,015,408	4X2M.....1,230,438
K5TR.....2,864,180		ON9CMV.....2,994,176	*YO3FRI.....1,091,222
N2IC/5.....2,712,103			LZ5A.....894,250
K0KX.....1,346,345		ZONE 15	*YO3CZW.....816,928
K0SR.....1,114,990		4O3A.....5,825,955	*LZ9X.....531,690
*N5AW.....1,094,904		ES5TV.....5,564,372	YM2W.....383,990
N8BI.....1,042,389		S5OA.....5,129,305	
N4TZ/9.....1,058,293		T93M.....4,750,070	ZONE 25
WD5K.....1,008,000		OF8X.....3,698,400	JH4UYB.....2,585,024
W8MJ.....1,042,389		S06X.....2,576,146	JF2QNM.....1,040,514
		II4A.....2,227,350	JA2PAC.....1,007,760
ZONE 5		I2ZFO5.....2,108,160	JA7NVF.....818,496
K5ZD/1.....6,200,384		LY9Y.....1,971,327	J12KXX.....599,297
NN3W.....5,378,268		OF4R.....1,874,740	JR3NZC.....488,128
N1LI.....4,883,592			JS3CTQ.....464,677
K4ZW.....4,715,200		ZONE 16	JA1ELY.....463,710
K3CR.....3,903,200		RW1AC.....3,590,958	JF1LFX.....460,965
W3BGN.....3,309,021		UT5UGR.....2,806,695	JR7WAB.....451,470
AA1K/3.....3,095,859		USD5.....2,132,268	<i>*Low Power</i>

The continental winners were: North America V26B, Africa TS6A, Asia JR5VHU, Europe DR1A, Oceania KH7X, South America YV4A, Japan JR5VHU, and U.S. K3LR.

World: L1.8 YMØT (TA2RC); Q7 KP4KE; A3.7 OM5M; A7 ZL3A. **North America:** Q7 KP4KE; A7 FM5FJ. **Africa:** None. **Asia:** 3.7 4L4WW; LA TA3D; L14 9N7JO (LA7JO); L1.8 YMØT (TA2RC); Q7 4X/UU4JKY; A7 RW9USA; A1.8 RN9AA; M2 P3F. **Europe:** 3.7 F6CTT; 1.8 SN3R; L7 UZ7M; L1.8 IO1T; A3.7 OM5M. **Oceania:** 3.7 KH7B (K4XS); A7 ZL3A. **Japan:** 3.7 JH1OGC. **U.S.:** A7 NX5M

2. LUCG #1: P40W (W2GD), KG6DX, LT1F (LU1FAM), LR2F (LU5DX), CX6VM, **22,834,241.**

A man with a grey beard and mustache, wearing a bright yellow polo shirt, is smiling at the camera. He is standing behind a white desk or workbench. On the desk, there is a computer monitor displaying a website, a keyboard, and various electronic components and tools. The background is a cluttered workshop or garage, filled with various electronic equipment, including a large power supply unit, a computer tower, and other miscellaneous items. A red lamp is visible in the background, casting a warm glow. The overall atmosphere is one of a dedicated hobbyist or professional working in a personal workspace.

A man with a mustache, wearing a white polo shirt and blue shorts, sits in a red office chair. He is in a room with wood-paneled walls. Behind him is a desk cluttered with various electronic equipment, including computer monitors, a large CRT monitor displaying a blue screen, and several framed pictures or certificates. The room appears to be a home office or a workshop.

8. KOTA Group: DO1YCL, DC2YY, DL1REM, 984,346.

Congratulations to China for hosting the 2008 summer Olympic

BAND-BY-BAND BREAKDOWN—TOP ALL BAND SCORES

Number groups indicate: QSOs/Zones/Countries on each band

WORLD TOP SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND

Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
8P5A	262/14/38	777/21/82	1153/29/104	2093/30/123	2499/27/100	924/22/71
VY2ZM	498/17/75	523/20/81	751/26/97	2109/32/111	1868/27/111	23/12/19
P40W	147/12/29	519/22/79	593/24/87	1343/28/101	1851/26/97	1018/19/42
CU2A	213/10/49	512/22/83	1011/21/87	1697/36/117	2601/30/112	168/15/51
VC3J	238/13/28	629/22/76	485/24/77	1789/34/129	1706/28/115	214/12/28
P40PA	27/5/10	430/19/55	404/16/61	1529/24/88	2026/21/87	852/18/42
K5ZD/1	73/11/39	264/20/84	320/22/81	1590/38/124	1275/26/112	103/13/38
VC3A	237/9/23	633/18/66	595/22/75	1712/33/126	1220/25/111	162/12/34
M6T	207/14/52	1073/24/92	549/25/90	1485/37/112	1385/34/122	282/15/63
PZ5XX	23/9/17	192/17/38	408/25/79	722/29/100	1946/28/110	604/21/72

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

CN3A	69/10/60	761/23/102	1161/27/108	2266/38/145	3826/35/145	362/23/90
FY5KE	188/14/58	533/24/88	958/32/118	1824/35/144	3125/33/138	1554/23/100
P33W	393/12/69	760/22/99	1370/27/115	1806/32/141	2545/33/140	620/16/72
ZY7C	49/9/28	417/22/87	692/27/90	1469/33/131	3220/31/126	141/17/59
CQ3T	28/6/24	333/18/86	732/22/83	1550/34/121	3211/30/124	52/18/52
9A1P	312/15/76	919/21/98	1036/31/123	2158/38/153	1619/36/154	511/24/104

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

AO8A	173/11/57	1248/24/105	2017/30/114	3022/37/150	4777/34/150	852/24/107
HC8N	205/14/32	1113/27/97	1785/31/121	2752/34/137	4627/34/138	2155/25/85
SC50C	135/11/47	816/22/89	1977/31/108	2463/38/153	4750/37/151	1896/23/107
PJ4E	176/12/28	746/21/68	1853/30/108	2704/35/133	3326/31/130	1206/21/63
IR4X	150/10/61	1063/25/104	1718/33/131	3108/39/155	2589/38/157	476/23/103
P3F	349/9/62	729/17/84	1767/35/126	1804/36/125	2414/33/141	431/18/75

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

TS6A	446/11/75	1714/24/96	1832/32/118	3545/36/140	3060/36/134	1166/22/88
CQ9K	229/13/70	951/24/102	1904/34/128	2709/37/145	3998/34/150	818/26/110
V26B	315/12/42	1492/24/97	2134/26/113	3261/33/133	3705/29/117	1416/24/71
K3LR	392/18/60	1015/28/105	1277/32/123	3273/39/169	2018/32/146	369/20/61
KC1XX	231/15/50	862/28/110	894/28/109	3257/39/168	2365/28/147	353/20/63
DR1A	940/11/76	2133/25/110	2395/34/136	3059/39/154	1836/35/155	905/22/106

USA TOP SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND

Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
K5ZD/1	73/11/39	264/20/84	320/22/81	1590/38/124	1275/26/112	103/13/38
NN3W	59/12/33	241/20/71	550/25/91	1346/34/132	1076/26/111	98/11/36
N1LI	65/11/37	374/22/84	259/24/78	1330/31/111	967/23/107	119/13/33
K4ZW	45/9/27	287/20/80	456/25/86	1149/34/113	1069/25/100	79/12/29
K3CR	53/13/32	305/18/74	199/22/71	1035/34/112	921/25/94	107/15/34
W3BGN	65/13/42	205/22/76	181/22/61	964/32/103	821/25/96	72/8/23
AA1K/3	43/9/26	150/19/57	171/20/59	795/28/105	1068/24/103	72/10/27
W9RE	51/13/30	178/20/64	260/24/82	803/29/115	741/28/105	93/14/39
K5TR	19/9/15	140/19/53	357/28/79	494/26/90	1300/32/110	124/14/42
K1TO/4	25/7/19	171/15/51	325/24/77	870/27/105	949/30/99	30/7/10

USA MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

K9RS/3	53/12/37	298/23/82	173/23/83	1183/33/123	966/29/128	71/13/36
W3UA/1	27/10/21	201/22/77	231/25/88	1457/34/129	586/24/118	32/11/32
K8AZ	33/12/30	149/25/78	200/26/91	686/36/133	803/30/126	117/16/44
KBNA	22/12/20	114/24/66	316/28/87	502/36/128	1078/31/123	171/18/54
K3EST/4	36/8/23	111/20/64	360/21/85	1257/33/126	454/24/100	24/11/23
N1MM	28/7/17	148/18/61	258/25/90	595/31/126	596/25/119	134/14/41

USA MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

WE3C	71/15/51	627/25/101	656/26/103	1812/37/145	1319/27/129	115/14/42
K1IG	53/10/33	297/21/81	293/24/86	1499/31/126	1095/27/125	157/16/48
W4RM	56/12/33	372/23/85	516/25/94	1311/33/127	670/27/114	135/12/38
N2RM	21/7/14	123/20/62	179/22/69	1406/30/115	1047/26/118	95/11/33
K2LE/1	25/9/18	154/19/68	323/25/95	929/34/134	570/25/118	126/16/40
W1HH	34/10/17	307/21/83	248/24/85	821/30/117	628/25/120	57/11/27

USA MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

K3LR	392/18/60	1015/28/105	1277/32/123	3273/39/169	2018/32/146	369/20/61
KC1XX	231/15/50	862/28/110	894/28/109	3257/39/168	2365/28/147	353/20/63
W3LPL	309/17/62	844/24/104	1144/29/121	2355/39/153	1660/32/139	256/18/56
NQ4I	128/13/33	432/26/95	706/29/110	1986/38/144	1477/32/137	251/19/54
K1TTT	234/13/43	700/25/99	689/27/104	1804/36/143	1112/27/125	308/20/57
W3PP	78/13/37	228/21/74	389/25/92	931/31/125	1447/26/128	201/16/48

Games and providing a record number of stations on the air during the 2007 contest. We hope the number continues to grow. Please check out the dramatic increase in activity from China, Indonesia, Thailand, and all of Europe.

Comments

Conditions were far from excellent for the contest. In spite of a very limited 10-meter band, as was mentioned in the introduction, the number of entrants in the SSB contest set an all time high! In the 2007 CQ WW SSB test 4862 electronic log submissions were received! Almost all were submitted perfectly, without our help. Your continued submission of an electronic log allows for a more detailed data base and fairer adjudication.

Your UBN/NIL report this time will look a little different. We have tried to simplify it. It still contains all the information which will allow you to improve your operating skills. In addition, we have again provided open logs so that you can learn about propagation and how the top scores do their operating. There is an added reason to submit an electronic log. We have a copy in case you suffer a computer failure. Last year we helped four contesters retrieve their lost log. Our thanks to all the entrants who took the time to create a successful electronic submission.

Submitting an electronic log is easy. Send your SSB log and summary to <ssb@cqww.com> (CW to <cw@cqww.com>). Please send your log in Cabrillo format. Remember to name your file with your call with .cbr extension—e.g., A45WD.cbr. If you did everything OK, you will get back an acknowledgment. If there was something wrong, you will get a message telling you what to do to correct the error. The messages are presented in numerous languages. If you don't see your language and you would be willing to help out by translating for your fellow countrymen, please contact us, or if you are having submission problems, we can help you at <questions@cqww.com>. It bears repeating that if you make a mistake on your

first submission, you can resubmit your log. It will replace the first submission.

If you have the capability with your logging program, please submit a log with exact frequencies. Exact frequencies help in the log checking and help with statistical analysis of band openings.

It is an exciting time in contesting. There have been recent advances in remote radio control and CW decoding software. Both of these interesting advancements will surely impact future contesting. Remote radio control is already addressed by the present rules: The operator can be anywhere, but the station must comply with the distance rule—i.e., all receivers, transceivers, and antennas must comply with Rule III. Remote radio control offers a new window of opportunity for radio stations located anywhere to make their stations available to apartment/city-bound contesters. Who knows? Someday you may be able to operate remotely from the Caribbean without leaving your condominium in London! Computer decoding of CW, aka skimmer, will be addressed in next month's CW results and in the 2008 rules.

You can help us a great deal by double-checking your Cabrillo submission. Please make sure the correct category is indicated and the call you used in the contest is shown. If you submit a single-band entry, please check to see that your chosen entry matches what is in your log. A lot of time is spent correcting these potential "not in log" problems. The CQ WW has few requirements: Write down the call sign of the station you are talking to, claim the correct category, and do not self-spot. It's not hard.

Thanks

The CQ WW Contest Committee wants to thank all the entrants who make the CQ WW the event each year. It is because of you that the CQ WW is so much fun. The CQWWCC tries to assure that the results are true and accurate. This work is accomplished by lots of people on the committee. The members of the CQWWCC provid-

EUROPE TOP SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND

Station	160	80	40	20	15	10
CU2A	213/10/49	512/22/83	1011/21/87	1697/36/117	2601/30/112	168/15/51
M6T	207/14/52	1073/24/92	549/25/90	1485/37/112	1385/34/122	282/15/63
403A	234/11/56	640/19/82	597/27/97	1721/32/116	1402/35/121	450/15/70
ES5TV	487/12/64	637/21/88	1157/30/116	1984/39/129	1128/27/104	188/11/51
S50A	163/10/59	528/16/70	1126/33/113	1071/37/113	1283/30/102	153/15/57
T93M	251/9/54	462/12/66	747/21/86	1645/32/104	1327/31/102	491/17/65
MI0LL	278/12/54	542/17/79	674/24/90	1327/29/109	1317/24/100	245/7/39
EA4KR	24/3/20	331/16/71	674/23/81	1659/30/104	932/31/94	371/14/48
GW4BLE	103/5/45	576/14/66	617/20/83	1245/29/99	1046/23/80	215/13/52
OF8X	171/8/49	307/18/65	460/23/84	2110/35/109	444/22/85	147/6/32

EUROPE MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

9A1P	312/15/76	919/21/98	1036/31/123	2158/38/153	1619/36/154	511/24/104
9A7A	195/11/70	931/23/103	1013/32/121	2190/39/149	1593/37/152	386/21/98
9A1A	257/12/71	906/19/100	905/28/121	1720/36/146	1671/37/151	809/26/112
HG6N	361/12/68	818/20/96	983/30/128	2280/38/147	1662/37/151	244/19/93
OM8A	223/14/67	526/28/100	1030/33/127	1903/38/158	1606/37/156	325/18/89
EI7M	257/12/58	765/20/95	759/28/111	2342/36/141	1965/30/131	319/20/72

EUROPE MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

IR4X	150/10/61	1063/25/104	1718/33/131	3108/39/155	2589/38/157	476/23/103
T93J	465/11/67	1130/22/92	1462/32/113	2334/38/147	2364/36/147	617/17/83
T70A	484/8/57	1408/16/80	1823/25/106	1700/33/114	1948/32/117	753/10/54
DQ4W	302/8/59	682/17/84	997/31/114	1755/39/142	975/35/132	323/18/75
EE2W	307/10/56	849/20/90	685/28/103	1790/35/126	1368/34/128	591/15/56
OM0M	284/12/61	487/20/88	822/30/117	1409/36/129	1156/38/142	449/15/60

EUROPE MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

DR1A	940/11/76	2133/25/110	2395/34/136	3059/39/154	1836/35/155	905/22/106
DF0HQ	925/14/75	1797/24/105	2804/36/136	2817/40/168	1634/35/157	814/23/113
TM6M	423/9/55	1214/22/101	1917/28/115	2975/38/144	1768/32/137	898/21/90
1A3A	649/6/60	1398/17/90	2930/30/117	3315/36/141	2349/33/137	1201/19/83
OT5A	952/12/70	1972/21/90	2131/36/126	2519/39/151	1126/30/121	902/22/95
LZ9W	582/9/64	997/21/95	2054/33/130	2434/34/139	2362/36/130	538/23/79

ing their expertise are K1DG, K1AR, K3LR, K3WW, K3ZO, K5ZD, K6AW, KM3T, KR2Q, KT3Y, N2AA, N2NC, N2NT, N3ED, N5KO, N6AA, N6TR, N6TW, N8BJQ, N9RV, W3ZZ, W5GN, W5OV, and W6OAT. Our DX members and advisors are CT1BOH, DL6RAI, EA3DU, F6BEE, G3SXW, I2UIY, JE1CKA, OH2KI, OH2MM, PY5EG, S50A, UA9BA, VA7RR, VE3EJ, and E21EIC.

After many years of leading the way in log checking, Dick, N6AA, has decided to pass the CQ WW log-checking baton. Everyone owes a debt of gratitude to Dick for the enormous personal commitment he has made over the years to make the CQWW results as accurate as possible. Stepping up to the plate to carry on the important task of receiving and processing the logs is Ken, K1EA. Dick and Ken have worked together to make the transition as smooth as possible. A special thanks to Larry, N6TW, who provided the website UBN listing and to Barry, W5GN, who allows the CQ WW certificates to be produced and in your hands in a very timely manner. The CQWW records are maintained by N2NC, K3EST, and W5GN, and the All-Time Records by K6SSS. Thanks to John, K1AR, for his advice and hard work to make the CQWW so successful.

Congratulations to all the participants on all levels! We look forward to seeing you in the 2008 contests! 73, Bob, K3EST

DX QRM

My second CQWW at all and the first one on 80m. Great contest. Could be more lucky with the second day propagation. Invaluable experience for me and looks to be with some decent results. Have almost doubled the Asian record from '99... **4L4WWW**. We had a great time even with our tongue-twister call sign... **6F75A**. Got a bad cold as the contest started, so it became a struggle to keep staying up on the band. Had to limit myself to single band to allow enough rest. Oh, well, there is always next year. Very bad condx experienced from Kathmandu, almost nothing from NA and SA... **9N7JO**. Great fun! What a thrill to break 6 meg! 40m was the toughest band. 10m was a great surprise!... **A71BX**. We operated as Field Day style on a small hill near a lake. The objective for this operation was to show what the contest is and what DXing is to the local hams. Conditions were terrible. 10m is dead and low bands could only work big guns, but we had fun. Looking forward to next one!... **BA4T**. Thanks for nice contest. Unfortunately we lost one amp. We will see you next year reloaded... **CE1W**. After 13 years since my last CQ WW, here I am for my second participation. My main goal due to my condx was to make more than 100K points. 7 and 14 MHz were too crowded. Thanks all for the nice contest, also to CT1ETE for the PS50... **CT1ENQ**.

Wow, if this was the sunspot minimum, what will we encounter in five years from now? Contesting is THE challenge in ham radio!... **DP6A**. The band a lot of QRM!... **E20YLM**. It was the first CQWW for most of the operators and they had a very good time... **EH2T**. As usual great moments!... **F4ETG**. Wow! Much better high band conditions than expected. Maybe we don't need sunspots after all!... **G0MTN**. Really hard work in the low power section. On 20m in particular it was impossible to find and hold a run frequency, so just about all the QSOs were S&P. Things were much easier on 15 and 10m. Is this the first time ever with serious entries from 1A0, T7, and HV as well as Italy?... **G4BUO**. For some operators it was their first ever CQWW SSB Contest and glad to say they all coped admirably. MM0PSA, our youngest operator at 16, took to operating like an old professional and great to see. To us this is what it is all about, getting them involved and into contesting...

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Results (from page 29)

GM2T. As always CQ WW DX SSB makes its own propagation. Awesome contest with conditions better than predicted. Trnx to all the stations that make contact with HR . . . **HR2DMR.** My first contest in High Power category. For the next time I'll improve my receiving antenna systems and hoping for verticals. Enjoyed 80m for the large number of stations working from all over the world. See You all at the next and remember, no time for sleeping! . . . **W3SSA.** I enjoyed the contest with the new antennas . . . **JA2TTH.**

Friday and Saturday, as usual. By Sunday morning I was hoping to get to 600 but a terrific opening on 15m with about 4 hours to go and had the best run I think I've ever had. Ended up with over 1000 QSOs. Missed everything on 10m because found the SWR on 10 was out of sight plus couldn't get the amp to tune on 80m. Never even heard a contest on 40 and must have been listening at the wrong times. But that run on 15 was so much fun, unbelievable. Decided to waste my 20 QSOs and enter single band 15m . . . **KH6GMP.** Seemed the contest and the bands came to life Sunday afternoon and the last four hours were the best by far! . . . **KL8DX.** QRP 5W, quite good conditions taking into consideration being at the bottom of the sunspot cycle. I was amazed at how far 5W goes, 59 counties and I did much less than half of the contest! . . . **M0LSK.** First time we have all worked together as a team in this contest, but some of us do get together each year to activate GB0SH special event station. I guess you could say we are the rookies in this category. We had to erect all the antennas and stations, invading a friend's home to do this. Thanks to Rob, MW0RLJ, for allowing us to use his home and farm . . . **MW5W.** This was my first Real contest. Could have done better but didn't take this first attempt too seriously. I concentrated work on 15m. Some good runs there on Sunday which gave me abt half of my total QSOs. Mostly S&P on other bands but frequently checked 15 and 10m for multipliers . . .

OH1JO. Good activity and nice to work in the contest. Conditions were rather good and I could work some stations on 10m. It is always pleasant to work many known stations . . . **ON5WL.**

Didn't really plan on participating seriously. Started out on Friday logging on a piece of paper. Got the taste again and continued on Saturday morning with a more decent approach. On Saturday I had practically one continuous pile-up from start up till the band closed down. FB conditions on 15 meters thru the weekend . . . **P43A.** We participated in the contest with the motto "fun and education" . . . **PI4ZOD.** Very bad propagation on 15m and therefore very difficult to work QRP power. Thanks to all hams, who worked with me . . . **RA3XEV.** Final club activity with special call SC5L to celebrate 300 years birth of scientist Carl Linnaeus (father of taxonomy) and his work in Uppsala. Next year we will have a beam antenna! . . . **SC5L.** The very first time from our radio club's shack in downtown Las Tunas so we really "enjoyed" the very strong city QRM besides such from multiplier station . . . **T48K.** I only had single vertical dipole and 300W but it went well. My high-light was on 15m at 1400Z when there was a great opening and I had the frequency and there were 3 and 4 QSOs every minute. I was amazed how good ears they had, operators at W7WA, CN3A, and PJ4E, as they were able to copy my weak signal through all the QRM . . . **TF3AM.** This was a "100 Pound DXpedition" so all radios and antennas came with us in checked bags. The lightweight tribander performed very well; the poor terrain thwarted low-band operation. EU, AF, SA, and NA were great. AS and OC never appeared . . . **V4NE1RD.** This is our 5th year operating Multi-Two in Zone 2. This year we beat last year's QSOs and score. This year the weather cooperated with no snow, freezing rain, or nor'easter storms . . . **VE2DXY.** Considering the huge signals heard from the big guns, it is hard to imagine what the bands will sound like when sunspots return . . . **VE7HA.** Wow, don't know if it can get any harder! 2007 CQWW SSB will go down in history as a long hard slog. But amongst the long almost endless hours of white noise there was some pleasure. C50C long path on 15m was the real highlight. 10m opening to KH6 and W6 in the last few hours another plus, if for only a few fleeting moments . . . **VK4CZ.** Before contest two amps bit the dust (only one working). Lost all 160, 80, 40 antennas first night due to winds from approaching soon to be hurricane. Driving rain killed phone lines, no packet, great fun . . . **VP5DX.**

Despite S9 QRN level thrilled to work so many stations at this point in the cycle with a vertical and 100W! . . . **VU3USJ.** Pleased to see the 10 meters open again. Despite the bottom of the actual solar cycle and my urban location got several nice DX's . . . **YO2IS.** My location had rain storm during the weekend and multiple long power outages which limited the operation time. Many thanks to stations that take time to hear me in the noise . . . **YV6BXN.** The contesting world misses KT0R, who went SK just weeks before the 2007 CQWW SSB contest. Dave was a great friend and a terrific CW/SSB contester . . . **ZD7X.** Another enjoyable contest. Bettered our QSO number of last year at sunspot minimum. We even had a couple of runs on 10 metres but 80 metres was very noisy with continual static . . . **ZM2M.**

USA QRM

I was surprised to have 15m as my main band at this point in the solar cycle . . . **AA6K.** Not much time to do contesting this weekend especially during the day. Decided on a whim to crank up the Henry 2K2 and run about 500 watts. The big surprise was the 10m opening . . . **AD6ZJ.** Not bad for my first serious QRP entry. FT-817 and the ole' tribander at 42 feet. Thanks for the Qs, gang! . . . **AG4RZ.** 10m openings at this time in the cycle were amazing. Made a great contest even more fun! Thanks to all for the QSOs . . . **K0GEO.** Surprisingly good condx for zero sunspots. Seemed at times like the Zone 14 QSO Party.

Clearly, the new HF ops in many of those countries are having a positive impact . . . **K1TO.** First contest from the new QTH with real antennas. First contest in a long time with real antennas! A Euro run on 10, Wooo Hooo! Happy Days are here again! . . . **K2EK.** The best part was the last several hours when 15m opened up to the Pacific. Good contest for a sunspot low. I also heard a station calling CQ Field Day near the end but I understood his confusion at that point . . . **K5LAD.** Wow, Morocco on 75 meters. There is life after midnight! . . . **KC0RQH.** Had four new people who had never done contesting before. We all had a good time for a first time effort. Hope to do better next year. Wish 10 meters was in a little while longer, then we heard it was. Oh well, next time . . . **KF4L.** Amazing to hear such propagation at the cycle bottom on 15m here in the southwest USA . . . **KF7E.** Thanks to A08A for hanging in there to pull me out of the noise on 75m. Africa is not easy to get in October from here on that band and a new prefix to boot made my night! . . . **K57T.** What a wonderful surprise to have 15m open so strong to Europe on both days. It was also good to work so many new European hams. While it was frustrating to hear the West Coast working Asia and Oceania so easily, it must be true for them as well with the East Coast and Europe. Hopefully next year we'll have some sunspots. Hold on to your hats! . . . **N3RD.** Wow! They call this the sunspot minimum? Then I can't wait for the maximum! . . . **N4KZ.** Zero spots made conditions on 40 to Europe like being on 80! Nothing heard east of Zone 16 and west of Zone 26. Sunday afternoon was great fun handing out points on the high bands . . . **N6AN.** It's amazing how much one-way propagation there was. Either that or there are a lot of poor antennas and receivers out there. Hmmm, couldn't be my signal, could it? . . . **N8WL.** Didn't have time for a serious entry this year. Just played around a little. Conditions were very impressive. 15 meters was incredible at times! Wish I'd had more time to take advantage of the great propagation! . . . **ND0C.** Conditions were good throughout the test. Several nice openings on 15 and 20m. Where was 10m? It didn't show up at my shack . . . **NJ9Z.** DX was so good, I has to check for sunspots! . . . **NN0Q.** In case anyone wants more data to support that a single wire antenna is a bad idea in CQWW here's more proof. 100W and wires is NOT a good idea if you want to be competitive. Had fun anyway! Thanks to all! . . . **NQ3X.** High power 20/15/10. 200 watts 80/40 due to amplifier failure on 80 and 40. 85% S&P. Hard to keep a run frequency. My first contest as high power in a contest and the amp died on the bands where it was really needed . . . **W1CTN.** I had a ton of fun operating in my first contest! . . . **W2SFD.** Returned to W4NC after 10 years. Opened our doord to several new operators who got to operate their first contest in the "World Series" . . . **W4NC.** What happened? The bands were HOT . . . **W4NTI.** Who needs sunspots?? . . . **W5UHQ.** The Los Angeles DWP decided to turn my power off about 3 hours before the end of the contest. That's 5 times this month that my power has failed. I'm living in the third world of the Hollywood Hills! . . . **W6AQ.** Conditions were not good and I had to struggle for each Q with my 5 watts and 3 elements. But in the last hour 15m suddenly opened. I had Qs with B7, VR2, E5, 9M8, and VKs, ZLs, and JAs. Maybe that was the start of the new cycle! . . . **W6QU.** Built the SSB board for my K2 just in time for the weekend, which was my first phone contest. Great fun! . . . **W7GH.** Vacuum tubes forever! HF = Collins! . . . **W8JMF.** This was my first CQWW and I had a blast! . . . **W8ZZU.** Not bad for poor propagation. Usually operate from Nevis as V47NS and stayed home because of sunspots this year, but nearly had DXCC worked from Indiana QTH after 24 hours. Wow! . . . **W9NY.** Another great contest. Lots of new players as the bands were swamped as compared to last year . . . **WJ2D.** Condx from my QTH in Denver were good to South America, Japan, and parts of Africa. Very tough to Europe and Asia. Great contest and will be back next year, of course! . . . **WK0P.**

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 bold. (All country terminology reflects the DXCC list at the time of the contest.)

2007 SSB RESULTS

SINGLE OPERATOR

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES		A	6,200,384	3625	130	478
N1LI		A	4,883,592	3114	124	450
				(OP: K3D6)		
N1DD			850,020	896	88	284
AA1ON			803,916	942	84	242
W1OP			666,936	719	86	268
W1CTN			587,772	656	84	264
W1HIS			466,830	560	72	243
KACWV1			400,950	552	63	207
KQ2M1			391,170	844	40	130
W1EBI			331,614	468	62	205
W1B7H			324,972	402	84	241
NN1N			306,803	401	51	206
KB1W			253,271	421	15	178
W1AO			252,144	362	72	200
KB1PAJ			206,700	364	58	154
K1EO			202,776	384	60	178
K1SND			125,493	321	49	128
K1NOK			82,782	253	33	113
W1MAW			64,841	227	38	119
K1KU			59,346	203	33	93
N1JW			46,256	154	30	88
K1SEZ			44,902	139	43	100
K1YA			39,816	127	40	86
K1TC			17,577	92	29	64
K1IM	14		295,152	853	26	103
K1QS			156,914	439	26	108
AB1EP			47,348	202	18	71
W1QHM			1,914	31	11	22
W1XJ	7		24,640	125	22	58
AA1BU	3.7		184,080	569	23	95
K1HAP	1.8		4,318	127	9	25
*K1BX	A		1,634,500	1289	105	362
*N1UR	A		1,364,270	1123	100	354
*N1PGA			681,264	742	76	266
*W1JQ			636,870	710	84	261
*W1KT			273,600	365	67	218
*K1HT			252,720	359	76	184
*K1RM			252,358	433	59	170
*K7JE1			213,858	365	64	154
*AB1J			149,051	292	53	146
*AK1Q			135,917	273	51	148
*K1BV			102,678	325	23	86
*K1VMG			76,720	248	34	103
*A1AWB			65,184	194	56	112
*K1JFG			63,547	219	27	82
*A1EP			57,855	158	45	100
*K1VSJ			50,932	162	30	89
*N1DC			40,584	147	36	78
*K1VU			39,984	165	35	84
*K1CQR			37,855	148	33	80
*A1ET			31,410	131	26	64
*W1AIR			31,096	109	30	74
*K1AC			28,938	121	30	76
*N1ORK			26,826	116	32	71
*K1LOG			19,952	99	25	61
*K1OQ			19,008	84	32	64
*W1CRK			17,892	95	22	62
*W2JU/1			17,019	72	35	58
*K1JUF			16,068	76	24	54
*K1FRK			15,106	93	25	66
*N1JQ			14,025	84	30	55
*K1KX			8,840	66	23	45
*N1SLX			3,000	39	17	23
*W2HTO			2,530	43	18	28
*W1SRB			1,225	23	15	20
*K1MIC			672	22	11	17
*K1ILH			520	14	9	11
*N1HRF	28		1,950	37	7	19
*K1KW	21		140,790	411	25	105
*N1NK			112,100	344	23	95
*K1CJ			1,638	25	7	19
*W1DYJ	14		19,368	105	16	56
N2LT	A		2,569,716	1921	114	378
N2MM	A		1,280,100	1246	100	325
WA2NHA			829,514	1030	70	237
AB3CX/2			737,155	761	89	290
K2CS			604,476	672	85	263
K2FU			503,082	617	83	259
N2CC			399,504	453	24	99
K2NV			318,750	499	69	181
K2RET			311,741	467	66	191
K3QDV/2			255,120	459	60	180
KA2LIM			157,976	262	61	187
NA2M			149,187	272	70	153
N2ED			124,344	276	45	153
W2YJ			88,740	211	53	117
W2UDT			83,148	215	44	112
N2SQW			68,045	185	43	112
W2FUI			61,533	175	33	96
N2BEE			56,280	197	33	101
N2CG			43,092	151	38	88
N2WLS			34,662	130	33	73
W2FZ			34,476	153	30	72
KB2DE			9,360	70	18	42
K2GLS			6,272	51	15	34
N2USM			5,670	58	12	33
K2BET			5,568	66	20	44
N2VM			1,156	23	14	20
W2RR	28		13,240	130	11	29
K2XA	14		749,760	1746	34	131
K2RED			11,640	100	6	34
K2MGA			8,712	67	13	31
K2CUA			3,306	35	11	27
W2XL	7		9,828	74	13	39
W2VO	1.8		7,425	66	14	41
W2DX			2,210	43	8	18
*K2PS	A		828,714	859	76	278
*K2VM	A		226,800	387	54	171
*KE2DM			184,667	289	58	201
*NM2L			111,544	244	61	130
*K2DBK			104,880	228	58	132
*AB2TC			93,870	245	41	108
*K2ZS			87,764	226	35	113
*W3BOQ			73,319	198	41	116
*N2MTG			58,515	186	41	100
*KA2CYN			54,236	177	40	103
*N2WSY			49,408	173	36	92

*KM2O	*	48,608	170	30	82
*W2LP	*	34,572	121	42	87
*N2OBY	*	30,520	115	37	72
*K2RNY	*	28,912	111	36	72
*W2MCR	*	25,812	111	36	72
*W2ZO	*	24,024	112	24	60
*K2DMU	*	20,475	105	26	65
*W2ZOW	*	17,298	74	33	60
*K2BBQ	*	16,008	79	26	61
*K2PH	*	14,208	77	19	55
*AI2N	*	12,567	69	19	52
*K2CGR	*	12,390	85	19	51
*N2NYR	*	11,764	76	20	48
*W2PI	*	8,694	62	22	47
*WN2Y	*	6,588	50	19	35
*K2DMX	*	6,350	54	19	31
*K2VH	*	6,161	52	23	38
*N2XPW	*	4,796	47	15	29
*K2LPG	*	4,371	55	14	33
*K2ZCQ	*	1,640	30	17	23
*K2PCY	*	1,134	22	10	12
*K3QE	*	208	8	6	7
*W2AMU	*	100	8	6	7
*KA2SA	21	7,729	95	15	44
*W3EH2	*	4,704	45	12	30

KB2RVL	*	1,128	21	8	16
N3NZ	*	130	6	4	6
KU2M/3	21	693,680	1729	25	120
K3GW	14	71,940	242	27	87
NA3M	3.7	24,624	134	17	59
W3NO	*	23,247	108	19	62
*K3TC	A	869,000	867	97	298
*W3LL	*	587,064	627	88	278
*N3ST	*	274,032	450	70	194
*W3KB	*	108,808	209	62	141
*N3NA/3	*	97,405	228	44	117
*KB3LIX	*	96,600	237	50	125
*N3ALN	*	84,660	241	46	124
*K3WGR	*	71,391	201	43	116
*KB3HJK	*	40,544	146	35	77
*WR3H	*	28,569	127	19	70
*K3VED	*	28,496	113	42	62
*WB3PXC	*	27,456	115	29	75
*N3XLS	*	24,464	123	27	61
*K3ATO	*	22,695	112	23	62
*K3NA	*	20,467	101	35	62
*N3CHX	*	20,400	96	37	65
*K3QF	*	19,344	87	25	68
*N3TXH	*	11,076	91	22	49
*KB3KRW	*	8,296	69	24	44
*N2US/3	*	6,288	52	13	35

KDSM/4	*	338,904	425	89	235
AB9H/4	*	303,600	477	74	190
W4NTI	*	291,030	432	70	197
N4DW	*	288,765	402	71	208
N4CU	*	260,764	424	80	198
W4RQ	*	219,810	343	67	188
N4EK	*	209,040	417	52	156
N4KZ	*	206,080	324	63	167
K4PYM	*	205,779	326	66	173
W4VIC	*	205,590	395	54	177
W7QF/4	*	204,424	316	71	182
NJ4F	*	196,420	351	64	166
N4PSE	*	184,987	296	69	182
KC4D	*	147,804	316	52	166
N4L	*	144,970	281	54	164
WB2QLP/4	*	144,921	321	58	143
N4LZ	*	136,718	264	51	146
N4AA	*	130,878	248	52	146
K4AMC	*	113,220	247	47	133
AK4I	*	107,152	245	55	126
K4DGJ	*	102,816	244	45	123
K4FZY	*	97,744	404	42	107
W4GHD	*	90,802	230	46	120
W7HJ/4	*	73,500	154	61	135
W6UB/4	*	55,480	144	45	101
N4DXI	*	53,448	173	34	102

*W4TMN	*	476,480	580	76	244
*WA4DOU	*	439,270	543	75	235
*AB4GG	*	427,479	565	73	218
*NA4K	*	383,795	499	77	224
*K4GKD	*	315,486	414	84	222
*K130/4	*	267,264	414	65	196
*W4YE	*	256,824	410	63	169
*NA4CW	*	253,872	382	72	186
*K4BQ/4	*	248,768	393	60	179
*NAJF	*	196,272	361	60	172
*K4GW	*	183,645	320	64	167
*K4FVTT	*	170,128	331	57	160
*K90M/4	*	152,768	319	57	160
*N3U/4	*	149,205	288	56	147
*K4WVX	*	137,720	263	67	153
*K3AN/4	*	111,056	251	48	128
*W4VB	*	105,846	238	51	126
*W4V	*	101,202	208	60	142
*W4LT	*	97,900	220	52	126
*K4MRK	*	90,909	222	56	133
*AA4LR	*	89,806	220	57	109
*WA4JA	*	89,412	212	58	121
*WA4LOX	*	84,177	195	55	144
*N4MIO	*	72,980	194	49	115
*WB4SQ	*	62,466	203	50	131
*K4FGB	*	61,768	195	55	126
*WX4TM	*	57,960	198	58	118

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Madeira Islands				*R9ACIN	*	8,094	60	15	42	*425MV	208,839	371	54	147	*J13MCM	*	168	27	9	15	H21IK	7	95,128	484	21	71			
*CT3FJ	A	5,624	67	8	29	*RV9MN	*	874	21	9	14	*4X0M	*	175,812	363	52	144	*J13BCF	14	105,225	389	32	83	*H21PS	A	11,682	71	22	37
Mauritius				*UA9TT	7	49,590	273	21	66	*425PJ	*	20,900	102	31	64	*J13UWB	*	25,806	194	24	42	*H21HN	14	6,783	56	14	37		
*388GT	A	126,755	468	24	77	RUSCD	*	20,355	153	11	48	*4X5M8A	28	1,056	19	9	15	*J13ADY	*	1,323	21	11	16	Singapore					
Morocco				*RA0PF	3.7	88,400	399	15	65									2,585,024	2177	143	335	*9V1DE	A	21,837	115	35	52		
(OP: UA2F)				*UA9QDV	1.8	720	31	7	17									26,462	134	40	61	South Korea							
CN4P	14	1,939,653	4024	34	137	RZ0SR	A	1,076,845	1540	101	284	JELFX	A	460,965	752	85	152	JH4UYB	A	2,585,024	2177	143	335	HL5UOG	A	104,389	424	53	86
(OP: CN8NK)						RK0UT	*	757,855	1460	85	210	JF1SEK	*	239,560	479	74	138	JM4WUZ	14	106,021	474	29	68	HL2FDW	14	54,404	532	24	43
CN2FB	3.7	450,723	1280	24	103	UA0APV	*	214,652	491	58	148	JH1EVD	*	104,811	292	57	90	*JH40YA	A	10,508	68	33	41	*DS5TOS	A	28,480	201	34	55
(OP: UA2FB)						UA0ACG	*	179,760	413	61	153	JR1LEV	*	63,792	219	54	90	*JF4XUT	*	1,539	28	8	11	*DSSDNO	*	16,254	96	38	48
CN2R	1.8	268,300	932	15	85	UA0ACG	*	148,242	430	59	127	JM1ZSL	*	23,114	112	33	58	*JN4UUS	*	800	14	11	14	*HLSVY	*	10,050	80	27	40
(OP: W7EJ)						RA0AA	*	110,019	313	47	122	J1IABD	*	10,033	83	32	47	*JH40FA	21	24,050	141	23	51	*DSSKJR	*	4,284	74	16	20
CN2FF	*	207,466	732	16	82	RW0UU	*	9,450	58	32	43	JN1ROV	*	504	12	12	12	*JN4KQV	*	1,170	39	14	16						
(OP: UA2FF)						UA0UOV	*	6,642	71	22	32	JH1OCC	28	8,920	95	16	24	*JH4CBX	*	8	2	2	2	BX5AA	A	730,480	1796	71	159
*CN2BC	A	2,196,784	2217	75	269	RU0LL	*	123,178	474	26	95	J1A1EY	14	463,710	1254	36	109	*JR4CTF	14	180	20	3	6	BU2AI	*	83,824	542	43	61
*SC5W	28	24,480	157	17	43	*UA0YAY	14	42,770	353	28	37	JH1ACI	*	180,992	561	34	94	*JE4AEJ	7	3,842	54	16	18	BU2AO	*	12,840	146	26	34
(OP: CN8KD)						UA0IBX	*	32,928	148	21	77	JN1NDY	*	67,240	343	26	56	*JR4URW	*	525	22	9	12	*BU2AE	A	28,384	133	36	60
*CN8YE	14	42,225	204	16	59	UA0SR	*	735	22	9	12	JH1OCC	3.7	120,400	497	29	71	JASAPU	14	81,225	363	30	65	Tajikistan					
Namibia						RW0CF	1.8	181,883	415	59	162	*JG1TVK	A	189,604	353	82	132	*JR5HXU	21	4,978	53	12	26	EY8MM	3.7	269,100	802	26	104
*V51YJ	A	8,004	62	13	33	*RV0AL	A	93,800	327	42	98	*JG1TVK	A	189,604	353	82	132	*JR5HXU	21	4,978	53	12	26	Thailand					
(OP: UA2F)						*RNGS	A	57,129	210	44	93	*JA1GLE	*	101,712	290	65	98	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	HS0ZDG	A	1,140,412	1613	91	247
*ZD7X	21	796,095	2085	29	106	*UA0SJ	*	50,516	245	50	96	*JA1MKV	*	85,094	243	57	100	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZCW	A	252,068	715	44	120
Senegal						*RA0SCA	*	49,140	344	31	60	*JH1GUO/4	*	63,873	206	56	85	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
6W1RY	A	5,050,846	4181	99	338	*UA0CNX	*	48,604	171	33	83	*JA1XPV	*	48,000	178	48	72	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*E20YLM	*	6,104	72	20	36
(OP: F5VHY)						*RA0AY	*	37,496	205	34	75	*JA1FRQ	*	44,831	161	50	77	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
*6V7G	21	1,178,590	2754	28	121	*RZ0AK	*	25,978	281	25	37	*JA1FRH	*	44,831	161	50	77	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*E20YLM	*	6,104	72	20	36
(OP: E1AFD)						*RW0CV	*	19,988	127	21	55	*JA1QO	*	29,760	160	48	72	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
South Africa						RZ0AO	*	55,848	55	22	42	*JA1MZH	*	29,391	151	42	55	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*E20YLM	*	6,104	72	20	36
*ZS2I	A	11,913	73	14	43	*UA0FCX	*	4,042	61	24	24	*JA1KJ	*	28,910	139	42	56	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
*ZS9Z	21	46,104	271	14	54	*RACDAX	*	1,400	45	13	15	*JA1BUI	*	28,050	126	44	58	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*E20YLM	*	6,104	72	20	36
(OP: UA2SO)						*RASMS	14	2,088	71	9	20	*JE1REU	*	26,852	135	40	58	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
*ST2M	A	800,035	1156	56	209	*UA0LGY	*	768	28	9	15	*J01SIM	*	26,100	167	36	51	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*E20YLM	*	6,104	72	20	36
*ST100S	3.7	6	1	1	1	*RA0AQL	7	10,706	94	19	34	*7L2PDJ	*	25,298	122	40	51	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
Sudan						*UA0AQL	7	10,706	94	19	34	*7L2PDJ	*	25,298	122	40	51	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*E20YLM	*	6,104	72	20	36
(OP: UA2SO)						*RW0AW	3.7	864	39	9	15	*JH1AEP	*	22,066	197	47	70	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
Tanzania																													
5H3EE	A	1,988,288	1857	100	276	Asiatic Turkey																							
(OP: UA2SO)						YM2W	28	383,990	1380	19	76	(OP: OK1MU)																	
Asia						*TA3D	A	5,695,606	4066	96	415	*JA1HNW	*	14,338	96	27	40	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
Afghanistan						*TA3DD	*	2,162	31	20	27	*JA1DKU	*	12,397	99	34	43	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
*T6EE	14	22,272	221	16	48	*TATAO	*	2,135	29	15	20	*JH1MRG	*	10,368	72	30	34	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
Armenia						*TA3IB	21	73,530	328	20	70	*JA1GVG	*	10,920	78	27	38	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
AK3SA	21	368,784	1136	25	92	*TA3IK	14	300	10	30	10	*JH1HJX	*	8,505	85	18	27	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
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Azerbaijan																													
Bhutan						*4K9W	A	139,256	262	55	151	*JA1YAI	*	1,113	19	9	12	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
(OP: UA2SO)						*4K6DI	3.7	3,330	44	8	29	*JA1HG	*	1,104	23	11	13	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
China						*A52K	A	1,672	58	15	23	*JA1LBZ	*	851	18	10	13	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
(OP: JA1CG)																													
Cyprus						B710	A	437,485	756	88	207	*JH1LBZ	*	851	18	10	13	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
(OP: UA2SO)						BAS5H	A	136,806	602	57	94	*JH1LBZ	*	851	18	10	13	*JH6JUL	28	10,904	137	19	28	*HS0ZGBI	*	42,693	240	34	73
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*DM3HZN	192,270	477	64	191	*DG1LS	2,352	58	19	37	IK2IKW	25,284	148	32	97	*IK2YZG	41,905	409	17	68	*PE2JMR	46,240	247	31	129	
*DF3QJ	185,220	372	65	205	*DG5LM	4,002	51	17	41	IZ5LU	12,460	97	26	63	*IW5ECP	25,596	224	18	63	*PA0B	46,150	303	23	119	
*DL6AKK	165,808	500	49	192	*DL8UAT	3,504	31	20	28	IYAGU	6,300	75	19	51	*IZ8DWL	16,002	217	11	52	*PA0DVM	42,900	160	40	103	
*DL9LF	157,542	459	39	178	*DJ2XC	3,192	51	16	41	IY3SRC	3,306	66	14	44	*IZ5GVS	13,702	152	11	51	*PE4BAS	41,454	198	40	107	
*DK7CH	157,331	561	43	178	*DL3APM	3,100	30	22	28	IY3SRC	3,100	30	22	28	*IZ2JOP	11,214	110	15	48	*PA3ADJ	40,868	203	38	99	
*DL1TS	149,872	446	52	220	*DK9IP	2,891	34	19	30	IW20XI	28	12,798	140	17	*IZ1QOI	10,659	118	12	45	*PD5LO	36,663	288	23	98	
*DL8DAW	137,025	502	43	182	*DL2QWT	2,604	26	18	24	IZ8DPL	21	487,589	1514	36	*IW2ENA	6,405	67	17	44	*PD7BZ	31,130	166	26	84	
*DM2ZWM	136,080	455	45	195	*DK5AN	2,516	41	13	21	I27CDB	672	30	5	11	*I23GYS	6,069	78	14	37	*PA3EWG	30,702	199	27	102	
*DL9ABF	135,801	390	48	189	*DL4NTC	2,408	37	14	29	IR5T	14	663,168	2208	37	*I28CLM	1,200	27	7	18	*PG1R	30,464	203	29	107	
*DM3KZN	131,544	365	55	148	*DL3AKD	2,392	47	13	33					(OP: IK5ORP)	672	32	5	16	*PA3AQU	29,120	206	25	115		
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*DL2DTL	116,760	416	47	163	*DL9FB	1,600	56	14	36					(OP: IZ2FDU)	77,480	438	27	103	*PD0HF	22,896	177	26	82		
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		(OP: DF0QC)			*DJ3AK	540	19	6	14	IK0PHY	21,090	173	16	58	*IR5B	3,7	31,428	436	13	68	*PA3HCF	12,699	108	22	61
*DL1DXF	108,192	357	39	185	*DL8DXL	435	20	10	19	IW1GHN	72	4	3	3	*I21GJH	1,026	36	5	22	*PA7PYR	9,715	100	20	47	
*DF6WE	105,165	407	37	168	*DL2WJT	418	16	6	13	IK4SPB	3,7	72,555	661	17	*IR5B	3,7	31,428	436	13	68	*PA0FAW	8,112	97	16	62
*DL8ULO	101,773	400	45	172	*DL1XAS	399	18	7	14	IR2W		46,376	516	15	*I21GJH	1,026	36	5	22	*PA2CVD	7,668	100	16	55	
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*DK7GH	101,268	374	37	157	*DO2JK	273	17	7	14	IZ1BII	1,8	5,246	69	7	*UA2CZ	27,472	284	55	191	*PA2RBO	6,966	107	20	61	
*DL8DWD	100,947	479	37	176	*DL2YED	255	11	32	10	IY3BKH	1,8	270	13	37	RZVFW	92,742	284	55	191	*PA5KT	3,658	51	17	42	
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*DL7VX	98,255	440	33	182	*DL2DYD	54	11	8	10	*I23KKE	A	471,615	813	79						*PA0MIR	28	6,500	103	9	41
*DL2PL	92,974	310	46	183	*DL8DWW	50	6	4	6	*IK6OIN	A	440,067	740	85						*PA0RRS	21	5,124	110	6	36
*DL6EAG	92,911	344	38	149	*DL2BHM	25	19	8	17	*I28FHA	A	436,248	857	74						*PE2HD	21	24,072	200	15	53
*DL4BDM	91,332	264	39	133	*DH8BQA	28	54,004	489	14	*I2SICH	A	309,818	773	67						*PA1WLB	14	10,258	188	10	36
*DL6NAL	90,688	407	39	179	*DJ1ZU	26,196	126	15	61	*I20EHL	A	272,490	582	65						*PA4JZ	1,8	9,660	209	6	40
*DK7MCX	89,864	416	40	148	*DL7DZ	11,946	285	14	50	*IK2QLX	A	248,064	601	59											
*DG6CC	87,234	387	39	165	*DL9LM	67	5,292	67	12	*IK3SSJ	A	281,380	487	61											
*DF3IS	84,189	339	45	166	*DL9NEI	4,368	104	6	36	*IV3KFB	A	153,720	845	41											
*DL8HCO	82,386	322	40	167	*DB4SP	3,813	91	9	32	*I2SJMZ	A	151,636	411	52											
*DL7FA	81,672	360	27	137	*DL5ANS	1,300	48	5	21	*IW0GYC	A	139,893	454	48											
*DL7ULM	79,560	330	39	141	*DL1EFD	21	148,911	545	26	*IK4QJF	A	119,566	410	47											
*DO9ST	78,560	419	30	130	*DO1CS	7,965	103	13	46	*I22EAS	A	117,117	448	37											
*DL3SCN	76,018	338	33	158	*DG1DRS	1,736	43	7	24	*I28FBU	A	115,000	404	46											
*DK7PF	75,168	330	33	141	*DL8URZ	14	150,632	639	32	*I23GNG	A	109,837	378	48											
*DL6FBP	73,071	269	45	162	*DL9LM	44,910	371	17	120	*I23JPN	A	108,080	348	43											
*DK3LF	70,499	356	39	148	*DH9UMF	34,865	274	18	71	*I23JCN	A	108,080	348	43											
*DH3RB	69,120	306	33	127	*DL1AL	27,470	253	16	66	*I22BKA	A	104,413	311	48											
*DD1RB	68,499	381	33	144	*DL1AIW	9,381	123	12	47	*I20GYV	A	104,076	313	47											
*DL1JGG	67,936	354	41	152	*DL5SSW	3,240	89	5	31	*I2SILU	A	103,680	403	43											
*DL3MAY	67,818	317	36	142	*DL2IH	1,020	31	5	25	*I26BTN	A	103,530	352	40											
*DL3AAM	67,200	202	45	195	*DHSWB	504	18	5	16	*I23GSJ	A	102,500	431	37											
*DL3KVR	64,777	237	47	164	*DL7LZ	399	17	6	13	*I23GZF	A	93,951	308	50											
*DK1GVB	64,656	272	34	110	*DM5OKR	336	53	6	36	*I23JCD	A	91,014	359	49											
*DK9OB	63,135	244	46	143	*DL5UA	3,458	92	5	33	*IK5KFK	A	86,664	379	42											
		(OP: DFSAN)			*DL2VSF	1,8	3,999	97	5	*H0RWD	A	83,640	379	42											
*DR0T	63,072	235	42	104																					
		(OP: DHSVH)			*Gibraltar	A	312	8	6	*IK3UNA	A	83,536	323	40											
*DL4MNG	60,800	321	30	130						*I23EAX	A	81,900	294	38											
*DL8UGF	58,800	307	34	141						*I28FEW	A	71,825	239	57											
*DL8ZAJ	58,310	264	35	135						*IW2MYH	A	66,960	287	44											
*DL1VJL	55,900	183	47	125	SV1GRD	A	165,880	459	58	*I22GTO	A	62,626	292	47											
*DK1TS	54,766	246	34	105	SV1DPI	A	1,680	30	15	*IK3HLM	A	60,698	256	39											
*DL5JSP	53,785	147	50	103	SV1LJ	14	359,709	2074	32	*I22JCS	A	59,996	379	42											
*DL4KUG	52,870	237	39	131	J43J	3,7	33,957	379	11																
*DG6OAG	52,185	227	35	112						*IK7NXU	A	54,524	266	41											
*DF5LR	52,124	305	30	127						*IK6UBY	A	52,812	234	38											
*DL8CKL	51,428	222	41	131	*SV4LAB	A	18,450	167	20	*I25HPH	A	48,498	212	40											
*DO6SR	48,601	393	15	116	*SV1UT	21	89,880	511	28	*I21GLX	A	45,360	284	36											
*DK8BT	45,999	204	37	134	*SV0XBA	A	50,544	291	25	*I22KPI	A	41,480	211	36											
*DL1DBR	43,935	228	30	115						*I23IYN	A	38,760	214	33											
*DL2AL	42,924	282	33	115						*IK7SBO	A	37,580	219	39											
*DK8RF	42,334	181	35	87	*MU0G5Y	A	39,775	1167	45	*I25JYJ	A	37,791	217	35											
*DK6AY	41,613	207	34	109						*IK2REA	A	35,464	225	33											
*DM2GFN	40,736	171	34	100						*IK2VUC	A	35,245													

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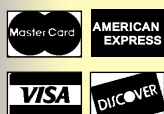


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		844,669	1189	101	368			25,724	132	38		71		1,226,880	2191	81	351		
		762,879	1499	82	321			Alaska						1,200,480	2088	81	329		
OM8A OM7M OM3X OM3RR	Slovakia	8,579,935	5613	168	697	KL7RA	2,264,860	3299	98	212	HB9BLQ	Switzerland	3,778,236	3886	131	527			
		7,556,320	5142	159	671			Canada	7,364	141		23	27						
		2,507,932	3095	118	484			VE9MSR											
S50L S59ABC	Slovenia	1,082,957	1782	90	373	VE2DX	906,354	1941	70	188	VK1CC VK4WR VK6ANC VK2ATZ	OCEANIA							
		59,042	358	27	79			VE3DC	203,775	582		63	146	Australia	2,994,448	2561	99	217	
								VE6FI	1,581,060	3211		79	181		1,733,501	2020	105	224	
AM3SSB EA5EA AO3A EH7H EE2K EA2BXV EA1URO EA1FCR AO4RCT EH2T EA1GA EA4TV	Spain	3,911,544	3904	123	474	VE7SV VE7GL	3,344,068	4406	110	254	AH6XX	Hawaii	3,221,152	3340	123	229			
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		2,538,336	2993	113	466			St. Kitts & Nevis	6,824,720	6546		107	383		Mariana Islands	2,044,341	2423	108	195
SK3IK SK7OA SC5L SK7A	Sweden	466,147	1087	57	284	V47KP					New ZM2M	Zealand	2,402,167	2682	115	234			
		422,816	1222	57	235			AFRICA						Philippines	427,800	985	66	118	
		46,206	301	34	117			Canary Islands	29,114,691	12089		160	683						
HE70FG HB9OK	Switzerland	758,560	1541	68	284	C50C	27,630,123	12037	162	655	DX1DBT								
		107,835	418	51	186			South Africa	6,923,028	4889		120	391						
								Swaziland	6,053,618	4519		121	381		SOUTH AMERICA				
UZ2M UR4Z UT7L UT0AZA UW4E UX4E UR4ZYD UR4PWC	Ukraine	5,363,128	4958	155	633	3DA0WW					PY2NA	Brazil	1,473,960	1545	96	259			
		2,203,032	2947	104	448			ASIA						Colombia	10,660	93	30	52	
		2,023,476	2199	133	530			Armenia	9,745,145	6879		98	447		Galapagos Islands	27,743,450	12637	165	610
MW4C	Wales	36,216	297	23	49	P3F C4I					CV5D	Netherlands Antilles	18,789,080	10011	150	530			
								China	696,864	1686		96	176						
								462,150	1661	80		145		Uruguay	1,967,190	2459	88	257	
VK4TI	OCEANIA					VR2C	Hong Kong	7,377,461	4441	129	340	K3LR KC1XX W3LPL NQ4I K1TTF W3PPP K1RLX W4MYA W0AHU9 K8EX W2YCY AC4RC	United States	16,925,727	8344	169	664		
	Australia	844,806	1545	72	134			Israel	9,949,404	6011	126		502		16,330,230	7952	158	647	
								Japan	2,637,704	2498	127		297		12,533,290	6568	159	635	
YB6ZIR YB2ZY	Guam	4,805,920	3511	144	346	J41YPA					D9K	South Korea	327,672	1087	73	149			
	Hawaii	1,020,978	1997	81	108			South Korea	327,672	1087		73	149						
	Indonesia	5,256	58	11	25			EUROPE											
ZM4A ZL1AA	New Zealand	1,298,590	1589	98	212	OE5CWL					T93J	Austria	64,395	289	37	122			
		9,570	119	13	17			Bosnia-Herzegovina	10,662,225	8372		156	649						
LP1H LQ5H LW6DW LUA4DQ	SOUTH AMERICA					OL1X OK10UE	Czech Republic	4,348,536	3797	132	576	V26B	Antigua & Barbuda	20,678,280	12323	148	573		
	Argentina	6,267,408	4815	122	361			England	1,733,312	3048	90		421		Canada	646,425	1765	68	127
		1,510,554	2298	75	180			3048	2073	89	409			Grenada	84,163,616	7152	122	429	
ZY7C PP5CFS PR1T ZY7EAM	Brazil	11,033,880	5988	139	521	M2W G4UJS G4IUY G8D					J3A	Jamaica	15,461,181	11056	143	514			
		2,215,647	2184	113	286			Estonia	344,763	809		76	263						
		937,197	1290	86	223			European Russia	442,816	1029		66	308		Turks & Caicos	8,101,564	7487	115	409
XR6T CQ2A CE6RCR	Chile	2,225,020	2797	99	223	RK3YZA					VP5T	Virgin Islands	11,481,600	8144	135	489			
		292,125	648	71	134			Finland	4,212,503	4535		135	518						
		211,400	562	62	138			France	1,236,466	2760		89	345		AFRICA				
FY5KE	French Guiana	18,852,327	8182	161	646	F50DA					WPP2Z	Madeira Islands	25,935,957	10609	168	705			
								Germansy	6,157,164	5034		148	606		Tunisia	27,154,904	11763	161	651
								DRSZ	4,324,596	3676		137	594						
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		2,690,898	2043	116	437			Sicily	91,164	381		45	168						
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K5YA K5MDX		1,274,196	1062	104	358	OM0M					LZ9W	Dodecanese	5,551,744	5762	139	565			
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K7ZSD N7BV N7VF		1,527,656	1185	107	374	S52ZW					SX5P								
		158,179	886	101	282														
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