

Results, 1977 IARU Radiosport Championship

A good start for an international event

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It is doubtful that the 250 delegates representing 25 nations, who met in Paris on the afternoon of April 14, 1925, to form a representative organization to "coordinate and foster international two-way amateur communication" could have imagined the impact that their actions would have on amateur radio as it exists today. In fact, probably only a very few, the starry-eyed dreamers, of those 250 delegates, who met to establish the International Amateur Radio Union, envisioned amateur radio today, a scant 52 years later.

Who could foresee the number of active amateurs approaching seven figures in 1977, when in 1925 the numbers were counted in the tens of thousands? The airplane was still a "newfangled contraption" in 1925 and who could envision supersonic transports or multistage rockets, lifting satellites into orbit around the earth, specifically to support amateur radio communications? Commercial television, in 1925, was a seedling of an idea in some creative minds. Who could even guess that in less than 50 years, "that high-school-aged ham" down the street would be capable of beaming live pictures of himself to his amateur friends, halfway around the world? The moon of 1925 was just an object of lovers' fixations, an easy rhyme for June or spoon. Who could envision a time when the moon would become a passive repeater for the signals of two earth amateur stations, much less the possibility of man setting foot there? Amateur radio equipment in 1925 was for the most part a homebrewed affair. Transmitters and receivers were lovingly and furtively assembled with parts purloined from the family car and pantry. Who could envision the 1977 multi-million dollar amateur radio electronics industry, where for less than an average month's wages, one could walk into a store and emerge with state-of-the-art



K5MM, left and K6KM, right, put 9D5A on the air to the tune of 1424 QSOs to capture the number 11 spot for DX multioperator stations.

amateur gear, capable of virtual "plug-in" communications with any area of the world at any given time?

What was clear to those present at that first IARU Conference was that because of the first two-way transoceanic amateur communication a mere two years previous, on November 27, 1923, between stations 8AB in France and 1MO in the United States to be precise, the scope and direction of the future of amateur radio was unequivocally altered. The delegates realized also that in the founding of the Amateur Radio Service lay the potential for international personal contact, a way for people from different countries of the world to "meet" and exchange ideas. It was a way to transcend cultural, linguistic, political and socio-economic barriers on a person-to-person level.

It was the propagation and proliferation of amateur radio, as well as the assuring of amateur radio its rightful place in

the radio spectrum, that prompted the founding which to this day is, indeed, the basic goal of the IARU. The founding fathers of the IARU at that 1925 meeting realized that unless a united effort on the part of amateurs throughout the world could be coordinated, the Amateur Radio Service would surely lose (if not be forced entirely out of existence) ground to greedy, shortsighted, commercial and governmental interest, that could not understand the value of sharing "valuable radio spectrum space" with a service that neither directly showed great monetary profits nor was able to produce much in the way of usable national propaganda. Amateur radio, although as old as wireless capabilities, was still a youngster, and the value of capable communicators, culled from the Amateur Radio Service, to be used in times of national crisis, was doubtful. The value of the technological advancement of the communications art,

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due directly to amateur radio involvement was also unknown. The value of amateur radio as a national resource, rather than a liability, in 1925, had yet to be proved and the IARU was founded to coordinate efforts aimed at ensuring that amateur radio would be around to be able to prove its worth.

From that first IARU meeting the number of member-societies has grown from 25 to the 1977 total of 99 (representing that many countries), with hopefully more to follow as newly emerging nations realize what the benefits of an amateur radio program can mean to them in terms of international goodwill and technological advancement.

What better way could we as amateurs honor and show our unified support of our IARU than by taking to the "airwaves," showing off our operating proficiency and in so doing, reinforce the fundamental goal upon which the IARU was founded, by encouraging "international two-way amateur communications?" Thus the first IARU Radiosport Championship, held July 9-10, 1977.

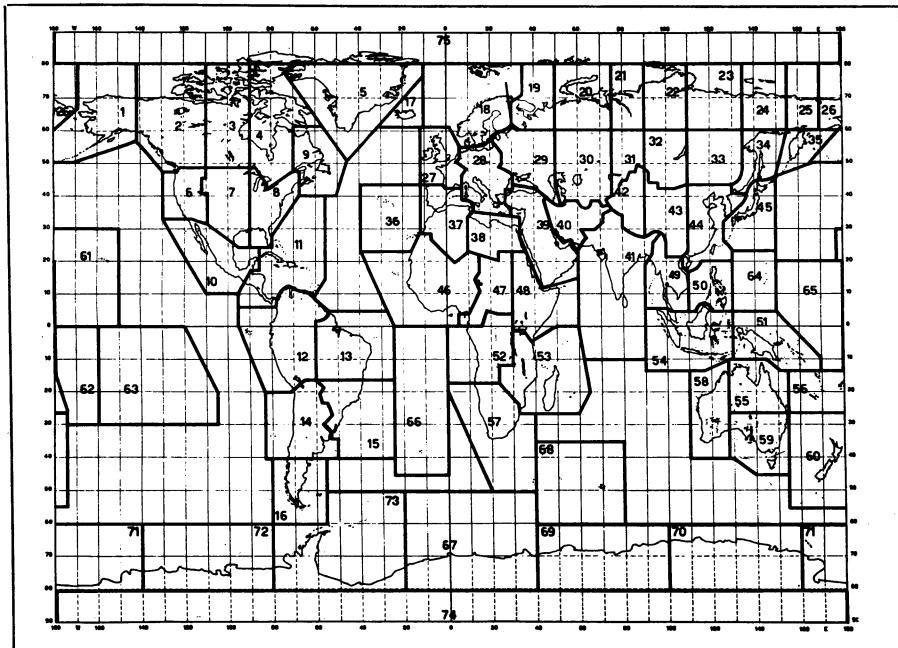
The nice thing about a first-year event such as this is that there are no set guidelines as to "how or where" or what direction an operator should take to achieve his goals. Participation and band conditions being the unknown factors, the operator looking to achieve the top score for his zone/country/state/section or to work a personal high QSO rate/number of DX stations, and so on, could not rely on the experience of previous operations, either his or that of others, for help in formulating his "plan of attack." Innovation and experimentation were the name of the game.

Who turned out for the IARU Radiosport Championship? Despite what could be called mediocre band conditions at best, logs were received from a total of 1563 stations, including 532 W/VE and 1031 DX competitors. These logs represented 48 of the possible 90 ITU zones, including 47 "land" zones and 1 "water" zone. Of the 90 ITU zones, 75 contain land and 15 contain no land. All but six of the "land" zones (and 202 DXCC countries) were on to be worked and were found in the various entries, the six exceptions being zones 42, 43, 67, 70, 71 and 72.

Dennis McAlpine, W2FVS, Contest Advisory Committee member, undertook the task of devising a questionnaire which was mailed to those requesting Radiosport entry forms. The survey contained questions dealing with present as well as proposed rules and suggested changes in the administration and running of the Radiosport Championship in the future. After receiving 289 replies to the survey, Dennis tackled the time-consuming job of compiling a comprehensive set of results based on the returns. The results of the survey go into great statistical detail, but four general conclusions were drawn: (1)

DX Top Ten		DX Top Ten		W/VE Top Ten		W/VE Top Ten	
Single Operator		Single Operator		Single Operator		Single Operator	
Phone + CW		CW		Phone + CW		CW	
JA1KSO	726,516	LU8DQ	814,104	CY7CC	840,735	K1ZZ	495,444
UA4RZ	578,016	PJ2VD	735,462	KH6GQW	762,936	N2LT	488,612
UA1DZ	497,550	UP2NK	576,306	N7XX	741,855	N6RO	458,034
G3FBX	497,340	UP2CY	430,404	VE5DX	518,778	W2GD	452,928
UC2ACA	414,781	OZ1LO	426,468	KH6IJ	505,080	W2IB	441,630
UA4HAL	393,718	ZS6WW	423,400	WB2RJJ	363,440	W3RJ	440,736
UY5OO	393,030	YB0ACT	371,070	VC9UM	344,172	K7GM	360,005
UL7EAJ	350,364	UW3HV	354,406	K1ZX	294,063	WA1QNF	354,132
UL7QH	343,140	UW9WL	292,723	W2PV	288,903	N6CJ	354,000
UQ2GDO	336,320	UW0FM	235,911	K1IR	196,944	K3UA	275,198

DX Top Ten		DX Top Ten		DX Top Ten		DX Top Ten	
Single Operator		Multioperator		Single Operator		Multioperator	
Phone				Phone			
UW9WR	735,214	PJ9MM	1,512,000	N6EE	410,967	VE7WJ	1,107,236
UA9BE	652,505	UK9AAN	1,266,517	K5YMY	308,402	CY3AKG	806,112
JA6BSM	310,695	PY3EE	1,041,164	KL7GRP	187,550	W6RDF	689,080
G4DMN	261,777	K2BA/4X	960,942	K1GSK	158,828	KL7HCN	560,468
UA6LBC	257,370	UK2GKW	908,596	WB0RET	104,768	K5JA	537,888
VK3BHN	249,711	DT7DK	861,795	N6AW	98,688	W3LPL	523,110
WA4AQW/		UK2BBB	855,228	N5CR	81,310	W4WS	427,500
DU2	241,956	UK2PAF	744,876	W7AEK/VE6	78,310	N4BP	421,234
EL3A	240,968	UK1AAA	671,766	W9RE	66,880	W7OX	419,040
PJ2FR	238,040	UK0LAB	635,888	N2SW	64,130	CY2UN	409,565
HB9BAM	229,712						



The spiderweb of ITU zones. Out of the possible 75 ITU land-based zones, you could have netted a total of 69, this year.

the present scoring structure is a little too complicated, (2) participants would like to see a greater number of awards available (achievement levels, for example), (3) a more definitive and flexible "times out" schedule is needed, and (4) despite lousy band conditions, participants enjoyed the contest.

As with any new venture, the Radiosport can be changed and improved in some ways. Changes are implemented based on input from, among other sources, the ARRL Contest Advisory

Committee, the W2FVS survey, and ultimately based on input from *you* the contest participant. Revisions of rules are now being considered for the 1978 Radiosport Championship. See future issues of *QST* for details and May 1978 *QST* for complete rules.

Well, the 1977 IARU Radiosport Championship was the first of many more to come. Was the Radiosport successful? In terms of participation, yes, it had an excellent turnout for a first-time event, which promises to turn into one of the

World Top Ten Phone

QSOs								ITU Zones								
160	80	40	20	15	10	6	2	160	80	40	20	15	10	6	2	Score
UW9WR	118	38	796	351	251			10	12	43	23	15				735,214
UA9BE	23	59	937	344	30			8	16	45	26	8				652,505
N6EE	30	93	672	394	69			8	17	38	20	10				410,967
JA6BSM	5	7	750	347	14			2	4	41	24	6				310,695
K5YMY	32	95	1093	398	69			6	14	34	23	5				308,402
G4DMN	32	6	702	91	41			9	4	36	16	6				261,777
UA6LBC	84	34	559	193	210			6	5	28	14	16				257,370
VK3BHN	8	9	695	39	1/2	1	1	4	8	42	11	1/1	1	1	1	249,711
WA4AQW/ DU2	2	2	341	768	2	4		1	1	24	16	1			1	241,956
EL3A		2	559	304				1	32	23						240,968

World Top Ten Multioperator

QSOs								ITU Zones								
160	80	40	20	15	10	6	2	160	80	40	20	15	10	6	2	Score
PJ9MM	76	331	1960	868	171			13	19	34	19	5				1,512,000
UK9AAN	162	304	1129	702	226			12	22	46	28	11				1,266,517
VE7WJ	8	134	596	958	1008	53	5	2	12	27	39	20	7			2,110,7236
PY3EE	23	23	1150	975	106			7	11	34	28	12				1,041,164
K2BA/4X	1	65	158	1275	285	182	0	7	1	8	15	43	23	8		4 960,942
UK2GKW	175	243	1483	232	119			9	21	46	18	7				908,596
DT7DK	105	213	1623	186	123			11	14	44	17	13				861,795
UK2BBB	117	369	1316	291	210			13	22	44	25	11				855,228
CY3AKG	2	213	184	1395	195	38	3	2	11	22	42	23	6			2 806,112
UK2PAF	329	461	909	384	149			17	20	37	18	7				744,876

biggest events on the operating calendar. Is the Radiosport a fitting way to honor the IARU, its founding, present and future? We think so. The spirit of the IARU Radiosport Championship seems to be best summed up by Doc Morse, W8EY, who, having been in amateur radio for 53 years (one year longer than the IARU has been in existence), made the IARU Radiosport Championship his very first contest and wrote, "It's sure a good way to meet a lot of friends in a short time."

IARU Member-Societies (1/1/78)

Algeria: Amateurs Radio Algeriens; **Angola:** Liga dos Amadores de Radio de Angola; **Argentina:** Radio Club Argentino; **Australia:** Wireless Institute of Australia; **Austria:** Oesterreichischer Versuchssenderverband; **Bahamas:** The Bahamas Amateur Radio Society; **Bahrain:** Amateur Radio Association Bahrain; **Barbados:** Amateur Radio Society of Barbados; **Belgium:** Union Belge des Amateurs Emetteurs; **Bermuda:** Radio Society of Bermuda; **Bolivia:** Radio Club Boliviano; **Botswana:** Botswana Amateur Radio Society; **Brazil:** Liga de Amadores Brasileiros de Radio Emissao; **Bulgaria:** Bulgarian Federation of Radio Amateurs; **Burma:** Burma Amateur Transmitting Society; **Canada:** Canadian Radio Relay League; **Chile:** Radio Club de Chile; **Colombia:** Liga Colombiana de Radio Aficionados; **Costa Rica:** Radio Club de Costa Rica; **Cyprus:** Cyprus Amateur Radio Society; **Czechoslovakia:** Central Radio Club of Czechoslovakia; **Denmark:** Experimenterende Danske

Radioamatorer; **Dominican Republic:** Radio Club Dominicano; **Ecuador:** Guyquil Radio Club; **El Salvador:** Club de Radio Aficionados de El Salvador; **Faroe Islands:** Foroyskir Radioamator; **Finland:** Suomen Radioamatööriliitto r.y.; **France:** Reseau des Emetteurs Francais; **Germany (Democratic Republic):** Radioklub der DDR; **Germany (Federal Republic):** Deutscher Amateur Radio Club; **Ghana:** Ghana Amateur Radio Society; **Gibraltar:** Gibraltar Amateur Radio Society; **Greece:** Radio Amateur Association of Greece; **Guatemala:** Club de Radioaficionados de Guatemala; **Guyana:** Guyana Amateur Radio Association; **Honduras:** Radio Club de Honduras; **Hong Kong:** Hong Kong Amateur Radio Transmitting Society Ltd.; **Hungary:** Magyar Radioamatör Szovetseg; **Iceland:** Islenskir Radioamatörar; **India:** The Amateur Radio Society of India; **Indonesia:** Organisasi Amatir Radio Indonesia; **Ireland:** Irish Radio Transmitters Society; **Israel:** Israel Amateur Radio Club; **Italy:** Associazione Radiotecnica Italiana; **Ivory Coast:** Association des Radio-Amateurs Ivoiriens; **Jamaica:** Jamaica Amateur Radio Association; **Japan:** The Japan Amateur Radio League; **Jordan:** Royal Jordanian Amateur Radio Society; **Kenya:** Radio Society of Kenya; **Korea:** The Korean Amateur Radio League; **Lebanon:** Association des Radioamatours Libanais; **Liberia:** Liberian Radio Amateur Association; **Luxembourg:** Reseau Luxembourgeois des Amateurs d'Ondes Courtes, a.s.b.l.; **Malaysia:** Malaysian Amateur Radio Transmitters Society; **Malta:** Malta

Amateur Radio League; **Mauritius:** Mauritius Amateur Radio Society; **Mexico:** Liga Mexicana de Radio Experimentadores, a.c.; **Monaco:** Association des Radio-Amateurs de Monaco; **Morocco:** Association Royale des Radio-Amateurs du Maroc; **Mozambique:** Liga dos Radio Emissores de Mocambique; **Netherlands:** Vereniging voor Experimentele Radio Onderzoek in Nederland; **Netherlands Antilles:** Vereniging voor Experimentele Radio Onderzoek in de Nederlandse Antillen; **New Zealand:** New Zealand Association of Radio Transmitters; **Nicaragua:** Club de Radio Experimentadores de Nicaragua; **Nigeria:** Nigerian Amateur Radio Society; **Norway:** Norsk Radio Relae Liga; **Oman:** Royal Omani Amateur Radio Society; **Pakistan:** Pakistan Amateur Radio Society; **Panama:** Liga Panemena de Radio Aficionados; **Papua New Guinea:** Papua New Guinea Amateur Radio Society; **Paraguay:** Radio Club Paraguayo; **Peru:** Radio Club Peruano; **Philippines:** Philippine Amateur Radio Association; **Poland:** Polski Związek Krotkofałowcow; **Portugal:** Rede dos Emissores Portugueses; **Rhodesia:** Radio Society of Rhodesia; **Romania:** Federatia Romana de Radioamatorism; **Sierra Leone:** Sierra Leone Amateur Radio Society; **Singapore:** Singapore Amateur Radio Transmitting Society; **South Africa:** South African Radio League; **Spain:** Union de Radioaficionados Espanoles; **Sri Lanka:** Radio Society of Sri Lanka; **Surinam:** Vereniging van Radioamatoren in Suriname; **Swaziland:** Radio Society of Swaziland; **Sweden:** Foreningen Sveriges Sandreamatator; **Switzerland:** Union

World Top Ten Phone + CW

QSOs

	160	80	40	20	15	10	6	2		160	80	40	20	15	10	6	2	Score
CY7CC	2	41	195	1330	626	92	5			2	10	20	42	23	6	2	840,735	
KH6GQW		12	85	723	1027	5	1				5	18	40	18	1	1	1	762,936
N7XX	4	39	288	893	983	116				3	14	16	35	20	7		741,855	
JA1KSO	1	13	127	967	347	15	1	1		1	12	22	48	32	9	1	1	726,516
UA4RZ		160	234	833	376	61					9	16	40	22	9			578,016
VE5DX	7	37	308	1732	50	3	1	2		5	5	16	37	11	2	1	1	518,778
KH6IJ		16	124	936	582	1	8				5	11	32	11	1	1		505,080
UA1DZ		164	217	856	102	109					15	20	41	11	6			497,550
G3FXB	29	122	1084	110	23						5	12	38	19	7			497,340
UC2ACA		81	114	479	99	334					10	17	43	20	13			414,781

World Top Ten CW

QSOs

	160	80	40	20	15	10	6	2		160	80	40	20	15	10	6	2	Score
LU8DQ	1	15	363	808	291	48				1	12	26	33	26	9	1	1	814,104
PJ2VD	1	49	239	915	348	77	1			1	11	20	29	21	8	1	1	735,462
UP2MK		175	232	732	252						14	22	37	20	8			576,306
K1ZZ	2	123	202	934	276	33				1	14	19	38	26	8			495,444
N2LT	2	35	318	1015	154	4				2	10	23	34	19	4			488,612
N6RO	3	100	544	825	246	12				2	16	24	36	15	4			458,034
W2GD	10	94	276	999	158	56				4	9	24	32	20	8			452,928
W2IB	9	71	192	724	133	29				7	11	22	36	22	7			441,630
W3RJ		47	255	769	219	78					10	22	35	21	8			440,736
UP2CY		152	198	665	177	76					9	21	35	16	8			430,404

Schweizerischer Kurzwellen-Amateur; *Syria*: Technical Institute of Radio; *Thailand*: Radio Amateur Society of Thailand; *Trinidad & Tobago*: Trinidad and Tobago Amateur Radio Society; *Turkey*: Turkiye Radyo Amatorleri Cemiyeti; *USSR*: Radio Sports Federation of USSR; *United Kingdom*: Radio Society of Great Britain; *United States*: The American Radio Relay League, Inc.; *Uruguay*: Radio Club Uruguayo; *Venezuela*: Radio Club Venezolano;

Western Samoa: Western Samoa Amateur Radio Club; *Yugoslavia*: Savez Radioamatera Jugoslavija; *Zaire*: Union Zairoise des Radio Amateurs; *Zambia*: Radio Society of Zambia.

Soapbox

I was unhappy that I hadn't made more QSOs, until I got around to filling out the score sheet. WOW! Hope something can be done to simplify this problem for next year. Otherwise, it was a fun contest, a

combination of Sweepstakes and the DX Competition. Hope that you run it again next year. (W5VIW) We enjoyed the contest and despite the poor band conditions, there seems to have been a good turnout. (PY3EE/PY3APH) I made a very few contacts, but enjoyed those very much. As a Novice, the band conditions were not especially favorable for me. I had a three-element, 15-meter beam and a 40-meter inverted V set up on top of a 2500-foot mountain. Generator power and a tent for a shack. (KL7IXZ/KL7) I went in for this event expecting really big things, but somehow I felt that it never really got going. As a DX contest man, I feel that there were two factors that contributed to a certain amount of apathy here: (1) The incorrect differential between DX and non-DX QSOs of five versus three points. I really can't get fired up running European contacts and feel that there should be more incentive for DX contacts on a differential of at least five to two points, and (2) the IARU zone multiplier was not enough to sustain interest. No pileups, no real fun in searching, and no activity from many zones. Much as I feel that country multipliers are unfair, I think that we are stuck with them. As a result of these factors, I in fact only operated for 34 hours out of the possible 36 . . . quite unusual for FXB. (G3FXB) Enjoyed the Radiosport Contest, but with 30 percent of the hams in the world located in Zone 8, multipliers did not come easily. Very strong signals and receiver overloading did though. Worked a little DX and a number of states still needed for WAS.



HM2JN, Ha IL Park, with a respectable 18k points in the cw-only (B) category, was a welcome Zone-44 multiplier to many other stations.

When the next *callbook* comes out, I expect to decipher all the new W-K-N-XX calls and pick up a few more states! (K1MC) I never heard but one station west of the Rocky Mountains. (OX5AP) This one has all the makings of a super contest, and I especially like being able to jump between phone and cw as conditions and rates dictate. I hope that you have some tentative plans for moving this truly worldwide 'test into the February-March time slot to eventually replace the four-weekender, which just isn't very exciting to us DX stations. (9D5A/K6KM) Really liked the contest format. . . . My equipment worked fine this time — that's promising. (WB0RET) It is good to have a worldwide, summertime, DX contest. Looking forward to next year's event. (W4YE) Kunle and I operated for about 30 hours and felt thoroughly exercised by the contest. The pileups were fantastic and at times Kunle and I had to sort stations out by call areas alone . . . and even then it was a chore, hi! (5N2NAS/-5N2AAX/WB9SYA) I appreciate the short and uncomplicated rules, but would like to see better definition of the "off" times. May I suggest something like: "The 12 hours of off time may be taken in no more than five periods and shall be clearly marked in the log." [sounds good to us. — Ed.] For a new contest, I found that the interest was excellent and am looking forward to the future. (OZ1LO) Activity was quite good on the DX bands, but much less on 40 and 80 as compared to other contests. Usually I'm able to run about 30 contacts an hour on 40 meters and about 40 to 50 QSOs per hour on 80 meters, but not so in this contest. Why was there so little activity on those bands? Well, I guess that the reason is just simply that people did not need contacts on those bands. Working 30 minutes on 80 will bring you all the multipliers possible on this band, and about the same is true for 40 meters during the daylight hours. Therefore, I think that everybody concentrated on 20, 15 and 10. I think that you should change the multiplier structure for next year. I would like to see it changed to a country-per-band system. Then it would be necessary to work every band to be competitive. . . . I also assume that this change in multipliers would encourage more people to make DXpeditions to rare or semi-rare countries. With the rules as they are, there is no reason to go to another country if you are still in the same zone. (OE5CWL) I think that this contest could become the premier activity of the year. The strategy involved should give stations with only moderate equipment a chance to make it big. (N0DX) Some thought might be given to single-band award categories. . . . Also, please use white log sheets as green sheets do not reproduce well! (W2GD) Suggest moving contest out of the middle of the summer. How about early May or late

W/VE Zone Winners

Zone	Phone + CW	CW	Phone	Multiop
1	WB6TQS/KL7	KL7IOG	KL7GRP	KL7HCN
2	CY7CC	VE7CMK	W7AEK/VE6	VE7WJ
3	VE5DX	VE4OY		
4	VE3GCE	VE2YU	CY3GCO	CY3AKG
6	N7XX	N6RO	N6EE	W6RDF
7	K5KLA	K0MM	K5YMY	K5JA
8	WB2RJJ	K1ZZ	K1GSK	W3LPL
9	VE1AI	VE1AJP		CY1NN
61	KH6GQW	KH6BYG	KH6IMB	KH6HGP

DXpeditions

PJ9MM (W1s GNC XX, oprs.) WB2CHO/VP9 K1TN/VP9 8P61M (8P6s AH FV N2BA, oprs.) W2JGR/OH2 4U9ITU (HB9AW N6TV WA6QAU, oprs.) WB2GSW/4X K2BA/4X (+ 4X4s KK NJ, 4Z4s TA US, WB2CMV)	9D5A (K5MM K6KM, oprs.) 5N2NAS (+ WB2SYA) K9PNT/DU2 WA4AQW/DU2 WA0JRZ/KG6 WB6TQS/KL7 W7AEK/VE6 VE7WJ (VE7CGY, WA6s MQS VEF, oprs.) VE3FXZ/VE8
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Nobuyasu Itoh, JA1KSO, turned in the number four score, worldwide, for single operators, mixed mode (A). His 126 multipliers is the contest-high total for any entry in any category.

September . . . might help to improve the use of 160 and 80. (W9RW) I believe that more should be done to encourage the Novices to take part in this contest. (WB4NQG) How about an IARU QRP activity (i.e., under 10 watts) on the same order as the Radiosport Championship, perhaps in the winter or spring? (W3AZR) Didn't participate much, but feel that this contest could be fun for a noncontester! (N6KM) The summary sheet requires an awful lot of bookwork. The sadist that designed the summary sheet, probably likes income tax forms. (W0BF) The signal report of the exchange is meaningless. All (or almost all) send a simple "SNN" to formally comply. Replace the

RS(T) with a three-letter identifier; for example, the operator's initials. (W5NR) There should be a low-power (under 200 watts) multiplier or a high-power (over 200 watts) divider (W6SUJ) Would like to see a multioperator-multitransmitter category. (PP5AJ) Multioperator efforts should be encouraged through good awards and recognition, in this contest, especially. Multioperator can be a very important and valuable part of learning contesting . . . "We don't get no respect. . . ." (W2PV/N6DE) Really enjoyed this "everybody-works-everybody" contest. With a few improvements, this could become the best and most popular of all the contests. (K4PB)

Scores

Scores are listed by zone (in numerically ascending order), then by country within that zone. Note that the United States and Canada are listed separately, and that scores are further divided into call areas, and ARRL sections. The line score (example OX3VO 57, 891-463-31-C) indicates the call sign used, total score, number of contacts, number of ITU zone multipliers, and entry class. The entry-class letters are A — single operator, mixed mode (phone and cw); B — single operator, cw only; C — single operator, phone only; D — multioperator, single transmitter.

Ukraine	UK2BAG	62,928- 463-38-D	UAØOAA	99,858- 664-34-B	J1SYM	904- 25- 8-B	Zone 65
UY500	393,030-1175-90-A	UK2PA	59,598- 429-42-D	UAØVF	95,786- 557-47-B	JE2IDB	765- 19- 9-B
UB5IAM	130,479- 616-50-A	UAØUBG	52- 7- 4-C	UAØQZS	789- 18- 9-B		
UB5IB	182,554- 597-47-A			JA7KCQ	582- 18- 9-B	Marshall Islands	
UB5IBI	72,344- 450-46-A			JA7JT	400- 10- 8-B	KX6DC	22,110- 236-22-D
UB5HBT	52,920- 369-40-A	UQ2GDQ	336,320-1239-80-A	JE3CIG	315- 21- 7-B		
UB5AAF	50,848- 246-56-A	UQ2PJ	34,280- 235-40-A	JE3CYH	224- 12- 7-B		
UB5ZAL	27,630- 285-30-A	UQ2GCP	54,820- 181-39-A	JA3BCT	210- 15- 6-B		
UT5XW	19,440- 264-24-A	UQ2GEC	26,74- 68-13-B	JAØNCE	5- 1- 1-B		
RB5IOV	16,881- 397-28-A	UQ2GGH	511- 35-7-B	JA6BSM	310,691- 112-77-C		
UB5ZCZ	16,798- 768-62-B			JAIJUL	36,567- 181-51-C		
UK5JAD	127,276- 789-47-B	UQ2MU	88,935- 547-49-C	JAIJU	19,244- 128-34-C		
UB5NM	122,112- 688-53-B	UQ2DV	12,150- 144-27-C	JAIJU	18,476- 130-31-C		
UB5MET	108,000- 641-50-B	UK2GKW	908,596-2252-101-D	JA1KYC	16,416- 130-27-C		
UB5MCU	102,319- 603-47-B	UK2GAC	308,280-1246-70-D	JA1XGZ	13,800- 114-30-C		
UB5UBJ	99,761- 648-47-B	UK2GCF	267,592-1193-62-D	JA1YKP	12,818- 89-34-C		
UB5CB	84,454- 626-47-B			JA1ZCB	10,200- 17-17-C		
UV5T	84,548- 599-47-B			JA1ZCM	9,12- 3- 4-C		
US5ICS	70,100- 370-50-B			JA1ZFT	30,956- 37-16-C		
US5QAP	67,484- -48-B			JA1XRB	2960- 50-20-C		
UB5KAK	62,275- 376-47-B			JA1CCW	2831- 45-19-C		
UB5ZBF	57,921- 395-43-B	UR2REZ	135,744- 651-56-A	JA1AAT	2688- 35-16-C		
UB5LAW	48,776- 446-28-B	UR2AW	14,235- 95-39-A	JA1U	2160- 150-12-C		
UB5TH	42,522- 379-38-B	UR2RCU	6762- 82-23-A	JAØTV	2140- 28-20-C		
UB5HBH	41,165- 379-35-B	UR2RER	5884- 57-21-C	JAIJU	11,20- 20-23-C		
UT5ZB	36,163- 29-29-B	UR2FQ	1,173- 7-7-B	JAIJU	1,560- 26-13-C		
UB5DAL	34,755- 245-35-B	UR2FQ	57,680- 446-35-C	JAIJU	1,424- 23-16-C		
UB5QCK	32,704- 314-32-B	UK2RBA	578,144-1788-90-D	JA9MYR	1,260- 22-15-C		
UB5QBJ	30,464- 300-28-B	UK2RAX	183,447-1038-51-D	JJ1DNE	1,248- 50-12-C		
UB5XBU	25,472- 217-32-B			JR3CVO	1150- 25-10-C		
UB5DAX	24,435- 259-28-B			JG1IRD	1040- 23-16-C		
UB5WU	20,045- 13-15-B			JR2XKV	20,20- 22-17-C		
UB5QBA	18,772- 168-26-B			JM1MVH	666- 18- 9-C		
UB5QCR	15,040- 136-32-B			JF3KJ	520- 14-10-C		
UB5AAL	13,062- 205-21-B			JA9SCB	308- 18- 7-C		
UB5LR	12,702- 112-29-B						
UT5GP	11,940- 250-15-B						
UB5EAX	10,840- 240-20-B						
UB5JFD	9165- 240-15-B						
UB5HAF	7974- 137-18-B						
UB5QCP	6660- 128-15-B						
UB5VBF	23,796- 711-18-B						
UV5VE	35- 11-18-B						
UV5GG	58- 4- 3-B						
UB5MDI	227,468- 822-77-C						
UB5VAZ	14,840- 342-14-C						
RB5TBA	12,420- 268-15-C						
UB5VCDO	9520- 212-14-C						
UB5WUN	4655- 138-14-C						
UB5ELU	2288- 83-14-C						
RB5JCJ	1840- 56-10-C						
UK5IAZ	610,190-1799-89-D	UW9WL	292,723- 963-67-B				
UK5GLA	497,861-1457-91-D	UW9QF	130,364- 597-52-B				
UK5MAG	466,480-1582-85-D	UW9GF	17,860- 546-35-B				
UK5IBM	190,400- 871-80-D	UW9SEQ	52,310- 346-35-B				
UK5VAD	184,363- 846-62-D	UW9CHW	24,352- 356-16-B				
UK5LAE	178,794- -63-D	UW9DU	21,384- 250-22-B				
UK5IBF	131,000- 733-44-D	UW9NN	6205- 84-14-B				
UK5ZDQ	111,000- 796-44-D	UW9SEE	5784- 108-12-B				
UK5VAQ	88,274- 701-46-D	UW9WR	2814- 83-14-B				
UK5QAC	72,405- 506-45-D	UW9BE	735,220- 1554-103-C				
UK5SUBT	31,488- 460-24-D	UW9FBA	652,050-1393-103-C				
UK5SHAB	12,321- 81-37-D	RA9CAS	11,394- 139-18-C				
UK5MBU	5550- 112-48-D	RA9CIU	11,033- 143-17-C				
White R.S.S.R.		RA9MDJ	11,033- 143-17-C				
UC2ACA	414,781-1107-103-A	RA9GK	259- 15-5-C				
UC2RG	103,068- 651-49-B	RA9GK	65,832- 49-C				
UC2XX	29,540- 257-28-B						
UC2WAZ	25,398- 206-34-B						
UC2AAP	23,688- 260-28-B	Turkoman	UW9BX	13,132- 214-14-B			
UK2SAB	22,650- 363-25-B	RH9EEA	6708- 121-12-C				
UC2OBA	7800- 114-20-B	RH9BAJ	104,272- 644-38-D				
UC2AAS	6383- 149-13-B						
UK2AAK	158,368- 944-49-D	Uzbek	UI8ACI	188,034- 572-77-B			
UK2AAA	63,455- 450-29-D	UI8AJ	34,416- 328-24-B				
UK2AAB	43,803- 514-31-D	Tadzhik	88,848- 560-36-B				
Azerbaijan		UW9JAS	39,303- 280-33-B				
UK6DAU	102,138- 398-58-A	UW9JCL	12,260- 147-20-B				
UD6DFD	11,440- 155-16-A	UW9AB					
UD6DW	6336- 88-16-B	UL7EAJ	350,364- 964-84-A				
UD6CN	41,120- 285-32-B	UL7FAW	27,580- 219-28-A				
UD6CC	43,017- 243-39-C	UL7AFD	139,542- 904-39-A				
Georgia		UL7ACD	48,716- 299-38-B				
UF6FDZ	126,614- 501-58-A	UL7TAA	36,160- 332-27-B				
UF6FDI	10,190- 221-10-B	UL7TAA	2,370- 34-2-B				
UF6VAG	780- 16-10-C	UK7BA	1630- 67-10-B				
UK5XAN/UK6		UK7AAC	12,427- 173-17-C				
UK6FAA	157,872- -46-D	UK7AAC	13,294- 187-17-D				
UK6QAA	90,625- 757-25-D	UW9W	188,034- 572-77-B				
UK6QAA	19,118- 281-22-D	UK9WAN	296,065- 950-55-D				
Moldavia		UK9FER	80,223- 526-33-D				
UO5AP	176,832- 811-64-B						
UO5OBD	55,284- 511-54-B						
UO5OGX	61,20- 740-20-B						
UO5OGE	107,484- 626-53-C						
UO5BZ	18,360- 161-32-C						
Lithuania		UM8MBN	9367- 133-17-A				
		UM8NNN	2266- 54-11-C				
		UK8MAA	391,499-1295-73-D				
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Armenia		Asiatic R.S.F.S.R.					
UG6GAE	70,151- 519-29-A	UA9YAR	124,902- 565-54-A				
UG6GAW	4950- 95-11-A	UA9YCN	40,161- 493-21-A				
UG6GAF	133,848- 655-44-B	UA9HBD	199,650- 500-44-A				
UG6AG	13,480- 147-20-B	UA9HTF	89,134- 505-41-B				
UG6EA	2552- 53-11-B						
UG6LG	54,780- 406-30-C	UA9OCS	45,276- 473-21-B				
UG6GAA	14,978- 225-14-D	UA9YAQ	26,104- 258-26-B				
UK6GAD	10,712- 189-13-D	UA9UGA	14,850- 328-18-B				
UK6GAE	684- 33- 4-D	UA9HM	14,700- 119-30-B				
UK6GAK	108- 8- 3-D	UW9PT	12,800- 72-40-B				
Moldavia		UK9HAC	260,064- 992-63-D				
		UK9OAO	149,375- 763-45-D				
Kazakh							
UO5AP	249,546- -67-A	UL7QH	343,140- 985-84-A				
UO5OBD	133,916- 575-54-C	UL7GAA	125,272- 511-6-B				
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UO5OGE	18,125- 262-31-A						
UO5BZ	576,306-1569-101-B						
UP2CY	430,404-1268-89-B						
UP2BAQ	231,847- 858-77-B	UAØPJ	16,275- -21-A				
UP2PAR	187,000- 811-68-B	UAØAG	120,655- 424-59-B				
UP2PPM	11,032- 303-23-B	UAØCM	63,418- 438-37-B				
UP2BBM	21,620- 272-23-B	UK9WAS	30,674- 272-24-B				
UP2BBI	18,125- 141-25-B	UAØACI	30,524- 273-24-B				
UP2BB	18,004- 185-28-B	UAØAAC	552,150-164-90-D				
UP2BDW	11,270- 261-14-B	UKØSAL	248,108-1085-64-D				
UP2BB	4807- 75-19-B	UAØAAO	114,466- 891-43-D				
UO5U	101,238- 609-54-C						
UP2AVL	64,266- 513-10-C						
RP2PEC	2100- 100-7-C						
UP2PW	1350- 92- 5-C						
UK2BBBB	855,228-2303-115-D						
UK2PAF	744,876-2232-99-D						
UK2PAF	559,808-1625-92-D						
UK2SSS	245,802- 511-11-C						
UK2PAO	136,752- 729-56-D						
UK2PBP	126,888- 737-51-D						
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Latvia							
Ukraine							
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		NSZZ K5LWL(K5GA, opr.)	16,946- 252-37-A	Rhode Island			Western Pennsylvania		West Virginia		
San Diego		K5RC W5O5J K5EWJ W5NR K5DL N5GQ K5WA K5OOU	15,657- 289-27-B 12,726- 323-18-B 9,975- 261-25-B 5,661- 185-17-B 5,544- 194-21-B 2445- 133-15-B 308- 34- 7-B 63,124- 694-48-C	2630- 161-10-A W1GHH W1GYV K1KYI Vermont	913- 59-11-A 44,200- 286-50-B 6225- 141-25-C 7358- 134-13-B 7358- 79-17-B	WB3DKT K3LYO K3UA W3HDH K1IIK WAIJK	1890- 74-15-A 707- 74-15-A 275,198-1417-77-B 5676- 92-22-B 3021- 71-19-D	N8II K8JQ WB8BMX	121,875- 818-65-B 81,125- 565-59-B 948- 61-12-C		
N6KA	10,080- 136-35-A						4				
WA6ORJ	1344- 60-14-B							9			
N6CK	2445- 61-15-C										
W6RDF(K6XT,W6JOT,ops.)	689,080-2278-115-D										
San Francisco				Western Massachusetts							
WB6LTN	2016- 90-16-A	WB5UME WB5IYX	25,110- 568-30-C 9021- 145-31-C	K1LR WB4ASV N1PF	196,944-1276-66-A 82,950- 709-65-A 750- 41-10-B	Alabama					
N6KM	64- 10- 4-A										
WB6FCR	24,520- 425-40-C										
W6SBU	1134- 56-14-C										
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WB6BIR+WA6s DJI PYVN	258,687-1617-67-D	WB8PBM WB9UME WB5ETT WB9BWJ	12,894- 532-21-A 1498- 61-14-A 48,833- 749-47-B 1712- 49-16-C	WB2PVM(N6DE,opr.)	288,903-1580-69-A	Eastern New York	WB4IYB K4BAI WB4TDH WB4ZQJ WB2EYB WB2DW WB2STZ WB2WRR WB2E0O WB2LJM WB2NEC	6049- 201-23-A 209,745-1453-79-B 42,640- 420-40-B 1254- 92-11-B 4632- 69-24-C 125- 39- 5-C 11,392- 149-32-A 2688- 68-21-A 10,164- 267-28-B 301, 33- 7-B	Georgia	77,142- 768-43-A K9NR WB6MGL WB4UON W9QWM W9VA WA9FBC WB9NQG	36,365- 582-35-A 27,653- 483-37-A 21,655- 384-35-A 13,385- 919-6-B 129,999-1004-51-B 97,328- 642-56-B 23,322- 436-39-B 70,902-1134-39-B 92,228- 190-29-B 4600- 97-20-B 259- 241-15-B 1108- 196-36-A 4434- 210-16-A 3510- 128-15-A
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San Joaquin Valley				WB9PRY	74,542- 809-47-A						
N6EE	410,967-1257-93-C	WA9BVW	9703- 203-31-A	K2NN	89,216- 540-68-A						
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W6ILH	912- 26-12-C			WB2AUB	18,090- 178-45-A						
Sacramento Valley				WB2R(WA2EQW,opr.)	11,825- 239-25-A						
N6JM	3120- 44-20-B	WB9QWL/0 WB9KUJ WB9KUJ WB9QJH	42,560- 665-32-B 34,220- 609-48-B 5738- 226-19-B 1638- 100-13-B 8856- 204-27-C 4872- 120-21-C	WB2EYB WB2DW WB2STZ WB2WRR WB2E0O WB2LJM WB2NEC	11,778- 270-26-A 3498- 85-22-B 1808- 73-16-A 441,630-1132-105-B 49,995- 497-32-B 24,032- 394-32-B 14,208- 167-24-C	WB4KTR WB4OBL WB4ZQJ WB2DWP WB2ZBW WB2LQI WB2IBE K2TV	6049- 201-23-A 8162- 79-22-A 1254- 92-11-B 7575- 35-25-B 2654- 128-15-B 549- 90-11-B WD4FXX WB4APB	6049- 201-23-A 8162- 79-22-A 1254- 92-11-B 7575- 35-25-B 2654- 128-15-B 880- 86-10-B 32,472- 513-36-C	Kentucky	WB9HGN WB9TDR 4655- 125-19-C	
7				WB4QSS	12,044- 132-38-C						
Arizona				Kansas							
N7MM	8890- 112-35-A	WB5UZA/0	28,204- 457-44-A	N.Y.C. - L.I.							
N7MW	3180- 83-20-A	WB8TRO	4000- 98-25-A	WB2SJG	164,880-1293-60-A	North Carolina					
WB7BEY	3828- 100-22-B	WB9FPC	2054- 122-13-B	WB2SC	150,990- 842-70-A	WB4JKP	40,746- 323-42-A				
WB7C1Y	61,096- 600-56-C	WB9TAS	1160- 28-20-B	WB2GKZ	16,010- 252-39-A	WB4PSL	8164- 167-26-A	Indiana	W9NGW WB9VHZ		
Idaho		WB9RET	1047,680- 926-64-C	WB2GTP	9148- 189-24-B	WB4BHQ	3480- 83-20-A	73,100- 539-50-A			
W7LLM	29,656- 432-44-A	WB9PH		WB2DX	3952- 64-26-A	K4AFB	367- 55- 5-C	27,144- 546-36-A			
K7GM	360,005-1521-89-B	K4MPH	17,670- 412-31-A	WB2AUV	13,440- 322-24-A	WB4ZQJ	167,633- 849-63-B	W9RNEH			
Minnesota		WB9FPC	10,050- 214-30-A	K2TV	5618- 103-24-A	WB4TDH	103,795- 229-22-A	WB9X(WB9s IWN JRA LIX WTI, ops.)			
Montana		WB9QJV	7150- 204-26-A	WB2DWP	246- 31- 6-A	WB4ZQJ	75,757- 202-25-B	WB9ZPU(+WB9ZKX)			
W7TYN	12,224- 231-32-A	WB8TGM	5025- 55-25-A	WB2ZBW	47,579- 549-49-B	WB4ZQJ	103,204- 128-15-B	26,845- 534-35-D			
K7CPC	21,359- 539-31-B	WB9POU	16,352- 418-28-B	K2RO	1056- 88- 8-C	WB4ZQJ	125,464- 385-34-C	WB9PTK(+WB9WYC)			
Nevada		WB9QVW(+KB9EVE)	137,536-1076-65-D	K2UN(HB9RS,OZ7DX,W2Xs EVO FVs,opr.)	18,088- 418-28-D	WB4ZQJ	720- 100-10-B	WB9TAB(+WB9YTC)			
WB7DWB	8520- 163-30-A	WB8TSL(+KB0EJ)	34,023- 707-33-D	N.Y.C. - L.I.							
WB7YKN	50,154- 794-39-C			Missouri							
WB7OX(+W7XZ)	419,040-1816-80-D	WB9QJE(+WA9MHP)	31,480- 610-40-D	WB2RJJ	363,440-1860-77-A	Northern New Jersey					
Oregon				WB2GMO	17,706- 287-39-A	WB2EJZ	9213- 131-37-A	Wisconsin	WB9PTX WB9Y(T(N9XX,opr.)		
WA7VYJ	320- 32- 8-A	N0DX	53,583- 454-53-A	WB2POG	7308- 163-28-A	WB2GND	8126- 167-26-A	616- 46-11-A			
WT7C	28,224- 659-32-A	WB8TFT	2012- 85-16-A	N2IT	23,458- 166-37-B	WB2LQI	288,484-1299-93-D	794- 828- 784-62-B			
WB8NUA/7	11,136- 277-29-B	WB9QWV	10,050- 214-30-A	WB2ZBW	8064- 147-24-B	WB4TUF(+N4ID,WA4s OFE PVT)	103,300-1347-50-D	WB9YTM			
WA4HRG/7	3630- 161-15-B	K9AR/0	2624- 130-16-B	N2CC	720- 42-10-B	WA4TNC(+WA4ZQJ)	27,808- 338-44-D	WB9PKL			
WB7WV	11,984- 118-28-C	WB9EGB	2040- 122-12-B	WB2LPE	564- 21- 6-B	WB4LWQ	108-15-B	957- 67-11-A			
WSXZ/7	16,150- 144-29-C	WB9QOD	1860- 82-17-B	WB2DFD	16,516- 216-19-B	WB4ZQJ	11,584- 234-32-B	W9JQO			
WA7JB(+WA7GZ)	16,544- 296-32-D	WB9NOU	672- 52- 8-B	WB2FZJ	2848- 80-16-B	WB4ZQJ	46,002- 516-51-B	WB9ZOBX			
Utah		WB9CDC	9570- 149-29-C	N2SW	64,130- 697-55-C	WB4ZQJ	66,880- 515-54-C	WB9W1(+WB9PTX)			
WB7NVO	6804- 260-18-A	WB9NSA	2895- 153-15-C	WB2M	7128- 86-27-C	WB4ZQJ	29,920- 336-32-C	WB9YDM			
WB7LN	432- 42- 8-C	WB9T	32,190- 61-10-C	WB2UTO	1190- 29-10-C	WB4ZQJ	21,028- 385-34-C	WB9SKA(+WB9W9D)			
WB2FUE(+WA2GKJH)				WB2SZO(+WA2DDBD)	162,250- 901-59-D	WB4ZQJ	18,540- 407-36-D	18,540- 407-36-D			
Nebraska				WB2FUE(+WA2GKJH)	32,110- 417-38-D						
Washington											
N7XX(K1KKM,opr.)	741,855-2323-95-A	WB8CLP WB9QWV	32,301- 634-37-A	Southern New Jersey							
WA7JCB	74,688- 39-48-B	K9AR/0	11,934- 368-27-B	WB2HAZ	4826- 70-19-A	WB4FFF	48,160- 421-43-B	Maritime - Newfoundland			
WB7BCS	8250- 152-25-B	WB6FHK/0	2624- 130-16-B	N2IT	23,458- 166-37-B	WB4BMR	45,312- 498-21-B	VE1AI			
WA7RKJ	7224- 213-21-B	WB9GOB	17,671- 108-19-B	WB2GND	8064- 147-24-B	WB4LZR(K4XF,opr.)	45,312- 587-18-B	VE1AIH/1			
K7MM	3762- 148-19-B	K9CQB(+WB9s IUT,W2Xs SMK)	132,480-1955-69-D	N2CC	720- 42-10-B	WB4ZQJ	3120- 108-15-B	VE1AJP			
WB7ONV	3700- 127-20-B			WB2DFD	18,766- 216-19-B	WB4LCL	25,668- 202-46-C	WB9VHZ			
N7RC	2240- 96-14-B			WB2FZJ	16,700- 275-34-B	WB4ZQJ	3120- 108-15-B	WB9PKL			
N7RM	17,032- 288-26-C			WB2PAT	1632- 48-12-C	WB4ZQJ	12,760- 164-29-C	WB9ZPU			
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K7MF	245- 29- 7-C	WB9ZKV	138- 21- 6-B	WB2ECA	17,164- 361-28-A	WB4ZQJ	83,312-1010-41-A	WB9Y			
N7JB(+WA7PMW)	90,558- 790-54-D	K9CCK	2982- 68-21-C	WB2EYA	28,896- 346-52-B	WB4ZQJ	37,881- 199-61-A	WB9Y			
Zone 07				WB2FUJ	17,164- 361-28-A	WB4PHW	1908- 124-12-A	WB9Y			
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Arkansas				WB2DCR	5754- 184-21-B						
WB5STD	7440- 358-20-A	K1ZX	294,063-1397-77-A	WB2DCR	5475- 101-25-B						
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WB5SOG	8806- 141-34-B	WB1TUH	97,816- 739-44-B	WB2JWY	5475- 101-25-B						
W5DFB	36- 12- 4-B			WB2GND	5475- 101-25-B						
K5UR	7830- 176-27-C	N1JW	24,465- 423-35-A	WB2LQI	5475- 101-25-B						
WB5FFY	1960- 711-14-C	WB1FTX	8520- 53-40-A	WB2ZBW	5475- 101-25-B						
Louisiana				WB2LPE	18,030- 386-30-B						
K5KLA	174,097-1215-77-A	WB1QFZ	495,444-1570-106-B	WB2DFD	5475- 101-25-B						
K5KLU	219,781-1415-73-B	WB1QNF	354,132-1349-81-B	WB2FZJ	74277- 505-63-A						
K5SYMY	308,402-1687-82-C	K1XA	97,300- 738-50-B	WB2PAT	7440- 90-24-A						
Mississippi		WB1VH	20,826- 342-39-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
K5RRG	12,495- 199-35-A	WB1VH	18,350- 368-31-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
NSX	96,256- 695-64-B	WB1VH	9,505- 465-25-C	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
WB5KIW	16,320- 259-34-B	WB1VH	1078- 42-11-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
WB5KJW	12,710- 134-41-B	K1XCP	4560- 104-24-C	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
New Mexico		WB1ECH	304,693- 416-28-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
W5VW	38,792- 405-52-A	K1VXG	95,520- 165-25-C	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
NSB0(+WB5RCW)	77,520- 714-60-D	K1CP	5376- 170-21-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
N5CPR	61,104- 594-57-A	WB1DFH	5376- 170-21-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
WB5SAAT	913- 53-11-B	WB1EWF	7108- 38-11-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
N5CR	81,310- 805-47-C	K1QJA	189,038-1009-62-A	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
WB5UKI	40,608- 568-47-C	N1EE	137,712- 356-32-A	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
K5SER	61,138- 208-22-C	K1VYV	71,194- 185-22-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
K5WIQ	61,138- 208-6-C	K1MC	5376- 170-21-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
K5JA(+K5s RX TM XR, NSAU)	537,888-2502-96-D	WB2EHV/1	830- 69-10-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
WD5GJN	1123- 125-11-B	WB1UWF	718- 33-10-B	WB2GTP	140,736-1305-96-B						
Oklahoma				WB2GTP	140						