

# Results, Eighth Annual ARRL 10-Meter Contest

## 10 Meters — A Band for All Seasons, for All Different Reasons!

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Perhaps the best thing about the 10-Meter Contest is that there truly is something for everyone. A ham tuning around 10 meters the weekend of December 13-14, 1980, would have found a band full of signals extending from the bottom of the cw segment right up to 29 MHz. The listener would have heard some big guns, their adrenalin flowing, running stations at a rate of 200 per hour — along with some not-so-big guns experiencing the sheer excitement of breaking 100 QSOs per hour for the first time. The listener might have also been surprised by the hordes of casual-operators-turned-contesters making their first hesitant contest QSOs and enjoying them. In the 28.100- to 28.200-MHz band segment, many Novices and Technicians were having the time of their lives passing out thousands of 4-point contacts to the hungry masses. No worldwide contest is complete without rare DX, and this contest was no exception. VK4NIC/3X, 9X5AB, A51PN and others helped satiate the demand for their countries and provided some great multipliers at the same time. And then there was the Caribbean DXpeditioner begging for contacts in what, at times, seemed to be an east-west contest. In the evening hours, scatter contacts provided a big bonus for those operators savvy enough to work it. Truly, there was a little bit of everything.

Despite all these good omens, the total number of logs received and the average scores were down slightly from last year's seventh running of the 10-Meter Contest. They weren't down much, mind you, but they serve as a reminder that 10 meters is subject to the whims of the solar cycle and that you'd better "play 10 meters while the playing is good." This year we received a total of 1540 logs (1052 W/VE and 488 DX), compared with a record 1565 for the 1979 contest. With the revised rules, the highest single-op scores are spread out among the three categories. Even so, the overall W/VE Top Ten averaged 640,286 — only about 35,000 points lower than last year.

Speaking of the revised rules creating four entry categories (Mixed Mode, CW Only, Phone Only and Multioperator), many operators seemed to enjoy the opportunity to compete on their favorite mode. Phone Only was the most popular, with 40.9 percent of all

Top Five — DX			
Mixed Mode		Cw	
Call	Score	Call	Score
KG6DX	900,900	G3FXB	270,480
G5CMX	527,478	YU7BCD	257,656
OK1DWA	385,140	OH1MA/CT3	236,720
SM5GMG	379,512	JF1VVR	153,710
YU4GD	326,442	PA0VDV	147,696
Phone		Multiop	
Call	Score	Call	Score
PJ2FR	762,880	HH2MC	975,546
AH2E	741,600	HK3TF	798,620
KB7IJ/KH2	699,870	GW4BLE	657,176
HP1XRK	648,774	G3FJE	492,960
DJ3HJ	499,380	YU4FRS	471,492



JA0CUV/1 is a famous DXer turned contesteer. Tack turned in the number 4 cw score from Asia.

entrants opting for that category. This isn't really too surprising considering that N7DD amassed the highest W/VE (and world) phone score and even outdistanced the KH6XX top Mixed-Mode score and the K0RF top multiop score by about 100K. Larry's 3076 Qs were down a bit from his winning effort last year, but it was a fine score nevertheless.

What was surprising was that CW Only

proved to be the second most popular category, garnering 27.4 percent of all entries. Although cw was very popular among foreign entrants (31.6 percent), it was also popular with the W/VE types. (25.1 percent). K5RC led the pack on cw with 1402 QSOs and 121 multipliers, a score that wasn't too far out of the Mixed-Mode Top Ten. The cw crowd was treated to a few juicy multipliers like OH1MA/CT3 and ZD8TC, available exclusively on code.

Last but not least of the single-op categories was the old standby, Mixed Mode. Only 20.2 percent of the participants chose to try their luck with both key and mike. Those who did managed to get the best of both worlds — the high rates indigenous to phone, the 4-point Novice/Tech QSOs and rare multipliers available on cw. KH6XX, with K7TI at the controls, led the W/VE entrants here and came in second only to KG6DX for the world-high Mixed score.

The remaining 11.5 percent of the logs were from multioperator stations. The crew at K0RF overpowered the competition (again), taking the lead by a healthy margin and proving for the umpteenth time that contests can be won from locations other than the east or west coasts. K3LR was the multiplier king this year, ferreting out 153 of the elusive creatures.

A look at the "Top Five — DX" box shows that there was no "ideal" spot to be this year, with calls from all continents appearing in the listings. KG6DX took top honors in Mixed Mode, while G3FXB managed to walk away with the CW Only title from the other side of the world. The top Phone Only and Multiop efforts both came from the Caribbean. PJ2FR managed to get enough W/VE and DX stations to turn their beams south to clinch the top slot on phone. The HH2MC multiop effort came within striking distance of 1 megapoint, just missing by about 90 QSOs. Their 975,546 score is the highest ever submitted in a 10-Meter Contest, and the record may not be broken 'til the next sunspot peak.

There has been much discussion on the subject of antenna hardware, and the lack thereof, needed to do well in the 10-Meter Contest. In these years of high solar activity, high antennas aren't the key to winning. In fact, several big scorers complained that their antennas were *too high*, and that they were run off "their"

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### Top Ten — W/VE

Mixed Mode		Cw	
Call	Score	Call	Score
KH6XX	785,520	K5RC	348,722
WØYK	657,882	N4AR	332,250
KM5R	612,434	K7NHV	306,240
N8II	477,630	VE3BMV	305,592
WN4KKN	454,950	N7CW	299,224
KB9RC	449,274	N6TR	281,324
KØSCM	377,704	W2VJN	262,386
WA1ZDW	366,618	K1XA	251,088
W8WPC	365,568	W1HCS	244,866
N4BP	362,096	VE6UD	228,058

### Phone

Multiop			
Call	Score	Call	Score
N7DD	879,736	KØRF	777,888
AA5B	684,204	AI7B	697,580
N7DF	603,806	N4RV	689,870
N6RZ	594,500	K3LR	661,878
VO2CW	584,256	AA8U	602,980
N6KT	522,892	VE4VV	585,640
KL7BV	437,346	W7WHB	563,152
NL7P	435,972	N4WW	556,386
N6BK	433,242	WB1EYI	554,124
WA1UZH	416,100	K5TM	516,088

frequency by a fellow competitor with a tribander at 40 feet. Although some stations solved this problem by installing antennas at different heights, the bottom line is that a 3- or 4-element beam at 40 or 50 feet would have been a very competitive antenna this year. And that's an antenna within reach of most hams.

The key to success this time around was sticking it out in the QRM and knowing when and where to find the multipliers. Although scatter kept the band active most of the night in some areas, only 24 of the W/VE stations listing their hours put in the entire 36 hours of allowed operating time. Those who managed to figure out how to work scatter were well rewarded for their time with extra QSOs and a close-in multiplier or two.

All in all, it was a great contest. Perhaps old Sol will let us have another year or so like it before putting 10 meters to sleep again.

### SOAPBOX

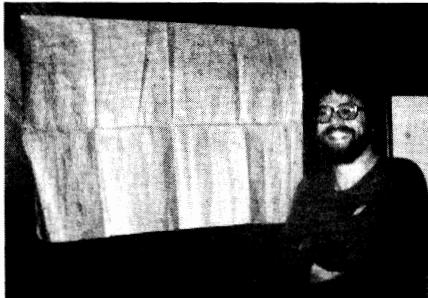
My father and I went through our first contest together and had a ball. It was his first contest in 25 years of hamming and my first after 9 months in the amateur fraternity . . . look out, Larry Pace, N7DD. In a few years one of us will go solo and steal the Arizona top seat from you! [Villainous cackle, rub hands together and look shifty eyed.] (KB7PJ/W7CTE). Thanks for going to the single-mode and mixed-mode format. Never was too much for shouting. Pounding the key is more my game (KB8EC). This was the first time that I had worked meteor scatter. Was the meteor shower just a coincidence or was it arranged by the contest committee?? (KAØD). [Editor lets loose with a villainous cackle, rubs his hands together and looks shifty eyed.] We were extremely pleased to work all states in a single weekend on 10 meters. We couldn't believe that after only 40 QSOs we had worked the hardest states (Hawaii, Alaska, W6 and all W7 except Montana). See you next year (VE1UNB/VE1ABU). AESV invented a new word for the phonetic list . . . JULIWATT! (KC5CZ). Band really died a quick death on Saturday evening (W7FGT). Solar levels not as high as last year, so I didn't have to spend as much time looking for a likely 50-MHz opening in the midst of the contest. I did check the 28.885 net often, though (WA5IYX). I hope that more of you big guns will turn up your volume all the way next year so that you can hear us little pistols (WB2OZS). Our Decatur (Alabama) ARC had a mini-contest within a contest. Submit your best hour in one or more categories (K4MLR). . . activity from stateside seemed lower than last year. No way to get in more than 24 hours out here in the boondocks (KB5UL). I can't believe

### Division Leaders

Division	Mixed Mode	Cw	Phone	Multiop
Atlantic	K3HPG	W2VJN	K2ITG	K3LR
Central	W9LT	WA8EOD	WAØAVL	N9GK
Dakota	KFØA	AFØQ	KDØL	KØSR
Delta	W4OGG	N4ZZ	WB5SKQ	W5EA
Great Lakes	W8WPC	N4AR	WB8JBM	AA8U
Hudson	WB2WI	K2TW	WA2LQO	N2WT
Midwest	KBØRC	NØTT	WØXK	WØGM
New England	WA1ZDW	K1XA	WA1UZH	WB1EYI
Northwestern	WB7ROE	K7NHV	KL7BV	AI7B
Pacific	KH6XX	WA7UEC	N6RZ	K6YA
Roanoke	N8II	W4OEL	WA4ZXA	N4RV
Rocky Mountain	WØYK	ACØS	AA5B	KØRF
Southeastern	WN4KKN	K4BAI	WB4NMA	N4WW
Southwestern	W6TPJ	N7CW	N7DD	W6LH
West Gulf	KM5R	K5RC	AF5K	K5TM
Canadian	VE2MJ	VE3BMV	VO2CW	VE4VV

### DX Continental Leaders

Continent	Mixed Mode	Cw	Phone	Multiop
Africa	ZS6IW	OH1MA/CT3	6W8HL	—
Asia	JE3KAM	JF1VVR	JH7FMJ	JA2YKA
Europe	G5CMX	G3FXB	DJ3HJ	GW4BLE
North America	FGØFWK/FS	—	HP1XRK	HH2MC
Oceania	KG6DX	FK8CL	AH2E	—
South America	LU1TAB	—	PJ2FR	HK3TF



"K7 Woody Wood Pecker" or "K7 Woody Woodpecker"? Whatever! Paul, WA7CSK operated K7WWP to the top phone spot in the Washington Section. There's a lot of work invested in that big ol' dupe sheet hanging on the wall.



K4MLR, cw winner from Alabama.

that I was S-9 all the time. I tried to give realistic reports, but have a sneaking suspicion that some stations were not! I've found that being a housewife is not very compatible with contesting. Next year I will fix a bolt on the inside of the shack (which is a shed in the garden) and have two flags, one with "FOOD" written on it and the other with "DRINK" printed on it, to hoist as necessary (G4JKS). I would like to suggest that ops should listen a little longer before calling another "CQ" for the weaker groundwave and

backscatter signals. You'd be surprised at what you would hear (W8FGA). Once again I tried the 10-Meter Contest. Been trying since 1977 working out of an apartment building. . . I learned a few more things to help me in the future. I sure would like to tell the contestants that they would pick up a few more QSOs on scatter if they would just listen longer. There were many ops who would get part of my call, call me one time when the band had dropped down, then go call "CQ" again. There were a few who hung in there and were rewarded with a few extra QSOs. Then there was KØRF who was running W5s on scatter and doing well for nighttime on 10 meters. . . Hope to see, hear and work everyone (and more) again next year (WB5VZL). I wasn't too excited about the single-mode entry categories for single operators when I first heard about it. Now I see that it gives more stations an opportunity to win, which helps keep up the interest in a 36-hour contest (WB8JBM/WB8DQP). I think the weekend chosen for this contest, the operating procedure and scoring are all perfect (WA9MRU). [BLUSH! — Ed.] The new rule change for different mode categories is welcomed here. It takes much effort to do both phone and cw when the band is hot. In my section, a super-human effort (as well as a super station) is needed to win. The new rule change allows me the pleasure of operating the entire contest in the cw mode (WB2AMU). As I work mostly cw contests, I have never had the opportunity to hear a real pileup of stations on ssb. Everytime PJ2FR said, "QRZ?" this thundering roar would fill the band. I only wish that I were the subject of all that attention. Maybe next year when I have a proper antenna and some power at my disposal (VE2DZE). It sure is going to be something five years from now, when we are eking out a few miserable QSOs on a dead band, to think about the 10-Meter Contests of 1979 and 1980 (WB1GQR).

### FEEDBACK

Kindly refer to page 67 of the July 1980 issue of *QST* for corrections to the 1979 10-Meter Contest.

WB2YOF, listed in the Northern New Jersey section, was really in the Southern New Jersey Section where he took second place for single operators. WB2JGP, shown as the number three multiop station in Northern New Jersey, should have been listed as the multiop winner in the Southern New Jersey Section. In the Western Pennsylvania Section, WA3FUV's score was listed incorrectly as 120,324 points with 813 total QSOs and 74 multipliers. Don really had 108 multipliers; thus, his total score should be adjusted up to 175,608 points and to a first-place single operator finish in his section. In Oregon, KA7BSJ was a Novice operator and should have been listed as such for an 11th-place finish among Novice/Technicians in the United States. Nebraska's KAØELX should also have been listed as a Novice and should receive mention for turning in the number 7 Novice/Technician score nationwide. N7DF from Utah should have been listed as the single-operator Division leader in the Rocky Mountain Division. Finally, the WA4YCR listed in the Virginia Section is really WA4CYR.

## SCORES

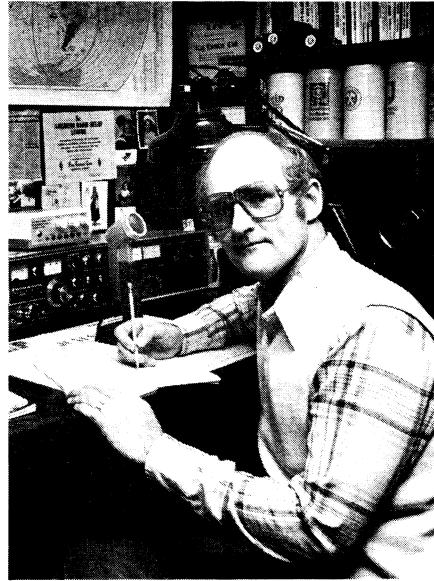
DX scores are listed by continent/country, alphabetically according to prefix, while U.S./Canadian scores are listed by ARRL Section within call area. Single-operator mixed-mode scores (denoted by the letter A) are listed first, followed by single-operator cw-only scores (indicated by the letter B), then the single-operator phone-only entries (shown as the letter C) and finally multioperator scores in descending numerical order (shown as "D" stations). DX station line scores show the call sign used; operator(s), if any; total score in points; number of QSOs; number of multipliers; and a letter designating entry class.

WVE stations' line scores show the call sign used; operator(s), if any; total score in points; number of QSOs; number of multipliers; number of hours of participation; and a letter that denotes the entry class.

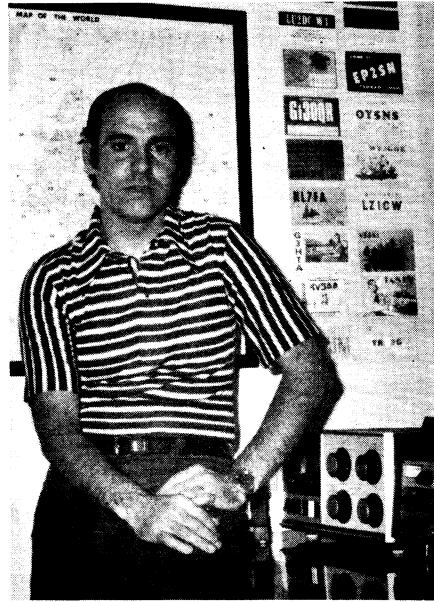
DX	Europe	OH2FS	18,216- 207- 44-A	SP3CMA	544- 17- 16-C	H18LC	34,160- 300- 56-A
Africa	CT4SL	89,600- 560- 80-C	OH6LQO	128- 15-	H18BG	148,580- 95-C	
OH1MA/CT3	DF2RG	9,384- 102- 46-A	OH1PLB	4872- 58- 32-A	SP5SLM	18- 3- 3-C	
236,720-1063-110-B	DJ6GO	1,428- 34- 21-A	OH2BPE	308- 14- 22-A	SP5HRA(SP9CJ2D,ops)	20,520- 180- 57-D	
EA6GP	DJ4SO	122,464- 680- 89-B	OH7NW	127,244- 608- 95-B	SV9AT	18,326- 187- 49-B	
45,832- 337- 68-C	DL1IAM	16,284- 111- 69-B	OH6RC	83,514- 436- 93-B	SV9AU	146,544- 852- 86-C	
EA6FS	DJ6TT	15,181- 102- 60-B	OH6MK	29,900- 544- 69-B	SV9AW/9	47,520- 396- 60-C	
1950- 39- 25-C	DK5KC	5,192- 88- 36-B	OH2BSA	30,284- 216- 67-B	TF3DC(+TF3VH)		
EA8TY	DL1YA	5,412- 83- 33-B	OH6EI	29,982- 263- 57-B	ZF2AG	28,700- 205- 70-C	
213,120- 960-111-C	DK9MB	3,430- 49- 35-B	OH1VO	19,924- 248- 41-B			
ZD8TC	DJ1JC	1,824- 29- 24-B	OH1HS	11,922- 179- 31-B			
132,374- 547-121-B	DJ1LZ	7,570- 102- 46-B	OH6DC	5104- 83- 29-B	UA6ADC	208,128-1084- 96-A	
ZS6IW	DJ3HJ	499,180-172-145-C	OH9VLA	2860- 85- 22-B	UA6WDR	182,784- 940- 96-A	
140,060- 741- 94-A	DL8PC	332,540-1279-130-C	OH2AIA	22,000- 100- 20-C	UA6KAB	18,326- 382- 49-A	
6W8HL	DK2MN	325,666-1441-113-C	OH1TD	10,240- 128- 40-C	UA4CM	23,940- 168- 70-C	
244,608-1092-112-C	DF8SS	274,320-1270-108-C	OH2BVF	5700- 75- 38-C	UA3AEX	21,600- 225- 48-A	
9X5AB(ON8RA,ops)	DL7VS	216,286-1080-95-C	OH3AF(OH3e BN,ops)	14,696- 167- 44-A	UA3ATAM	14,695- 167- 44-A	
40,470- 566- 71-B	DA2AI	38,982- 267- 73-C	2530- 53- 23-D	UA4ACM	55,008- 382- 72-B		
Asia	DJ2RB	30,444- 258- 59-C	OK1DWA	385,140-1470-131-A	UA3UAC	41,072- 302- 68-B	
51PN	DL9HN	22,896- 159- 72-C	OK1AGN	150,272- 742-108-A	UA6WDR	182,784- 940- 96-A	
HL9DX	DJ4YV	20,404- 136- 60-C	OK3EAD	160,160- 695-112-C	UA3MDX	17,200- 172- 50-B	
JE3KAM	DK6BT	11,520- 146- 55-C	OK1VND	11,000- 120- 35-C	AH2E	741,600-3200-119-C	
134,750- 830- 83-C	DK8AX	8,944- 104- 43-C	OK1ITA	13,108- 620-107-A	KB7I/JKH	699,870-2485-123-C	
JH7CUO	DF9ZP	5,332- 124- 43-C	OK1KFW/P(OK1DXW,ops)	45,122- 292- 77-A	KX6OJ	64,400- 460- 70-C	
245,110- 337- 65-A	DK5KJ	1,556- 38- 21-C	OK3KFO(OK3CM,ops)	10,520- 133- 52-A	VK3AEW	13,524- 137- 49-B	
JA4ESR	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	1,408- 32- 22-C	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	VK4VU	364,856-1629-112-C	
JA95QDO	DL9WW(DD9BF,B,DF1ZE,DF52F,DF7ZP,DJ5SU,DK8WD,DL3ZA,DK9DL(DF1NI,NH,DK5QI,ops)	193,030- 995- 97-D	OK2BJU	15,264- 144- 52-A	VK2NHV	27,720- 231- 60-C	
JF1VVR	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	South America		
JF1VX	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	HC2BW	20,770- 148- 67-A	
JF1VZ	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KZK	16,720- 151- 55-A	HK3TF(+HK3AXT,K3ZO)		
JF1VZL	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BCJ	15,264- 144- 52-A	LU1TAB	32,400- 216- 75-A	
JF1VZM	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BZU	15,264- 144- 52-A	LU1BR	258,092-1142-113-C	
JF1VZV	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	LU8FEU	157,932- 738-107-C	
JF1VZW	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	PJ2FR	762,880-2560-149-C	
JF1VZW	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	PP2ZDD(W2LEJ,ops)	266,954-1051-127-C	
JF1VZX	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	4M3AZC	466,320-21740-134-C	
JF1VZY	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	Maritime Mobile Region II		
JF1VZZ	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	KB7W/MM2	27,528- 222- 62-A	
JF1VZB	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	KICC/MM2	1584- 33- 24-A	
JF1VZC	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	WB8IGY/MM2	6300- 90- 35-C	
JF1VZD	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W6VLD/MM2(K6TXA,W6A5 DPQ		
JF1VZG	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	EUM HJK,W6B(LDD,ops)	124,902- 771- 81-D	
JF1VZK	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W/V/E		
JF1VZL	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W/E		
JF1VZM	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	1		
JF1VZP	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	Connecticut		
JF1VZQ	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	WA1ZDW	366,618-1399-129-30-A	
JF1VZR	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	WA1DER	298,776-1266-118-33-A	
JF1VZS	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	NICC	22,150- 410- 88-11-A	
JF1VZT	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1YRP	16,560- 178- 46- 5-A	
JF1VZU	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1XKA	251,088-1169-106-30-B	
JF1VZV	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1YMF	19,058- 464- 102-24-B	
JF1VZW	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1K15	47,524- 122- 55-B	
JF1VZX	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W81HJF	44,080- 277- 76-12-B	
JF1VZY	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W1CNU	11,132- 121- 46- 6-B	
JF1VZZ	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1C1ZCF/N	8658- 94- 39-16-B	
JF1VZB	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1B2D/Y	53,000- 46- 24- 5-B	
JF1VZC	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1EKG/V	256,632-1098-117-28-C	
JF1VZD	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W1VH	29,232- 203- 72- 8-C	
JF1VZG	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W2RQD	158,826- 771-103-A	
JF1VZL	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	UR2O1	20,628- 191- 54-A	
JF1VZM	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	UR2RZ	94,458- 519- 91-C	
JF1VZN	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W1RABY	22,888- 116- 24-8-C	
JF1VZP	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W1BE1Y(+AA2Z,K1J1W,WA1VAYC)	1568- 28- 28-C	
JF1VZQ	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1NYK(+KA1AN BM8+WA1VAYC)	55,000- 167- 16-30-D	
JF1VZS	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W1B1G/F	233,988-1054-111-36-D	
JF1VZT	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	Eastern Massachusetts		
JF1VZU	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1AR	124,384- 676- 92- 9-A	
JF1VZV	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	N1EE	16,020- 178- 45- 2-A	
JF1VZW	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W1VUN	198,942- 918- 101-30-B	
JF1VZX	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1VUT	6,250- 120- 77-35-B	
JF1VZY	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1C1LV	36,820- 243- 73-26-B	
JF1VZZ	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W1VGR	16,560- 130- 38- 8-C	
JF1VZB	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1A1CLV	16,560- 178- 46- 5-A	
JF1VZC	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W1VJF	251,088-1169-106-30-B	
JF1VZD	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1K15	47,524- 122- 55-B	
JF1VZG	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W1VJF	251,088-1169-106-30-B	
JF1VZL	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1VUT	6,250- 120- 77-35-B	
JF1VZM	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1C1LV	36,820- 243- 73-26-B	
JF1VZP	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W1VGR	16,560- 130- 38- 8-C	
JF1VZQ	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1A1CLV	16,560- 178- 46- 5-A	
JF1VZS	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W1VJF	251,088-1169-106-30-B	
JF1VZT	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1VUT	6,250- 120- 77-35-B	
JF1VZU	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1C1LV	36,820- 243- 73-26-B	
JF1VZV	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W1VGR	16,560- 130- 38- 8-C	
JF1VZW	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1A1CLV	16,560- 178- 46- 5-A	
JF1VZX	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	W1VJF	251,088-1169-106-30-B	
JF1VZY	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1VUT	6,250- 120- 77-35-B	
JF1VZZ	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1C1LV	36,820- 243- 73-26-B	
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JF1VZD	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	W1VJF	251,088-1169-106-30-B	
JF1VZG	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK1KQJ(OK1DXW,ops)	13,520- 120- 52-A	K1VUT	6,250- 120- 77-35-B	
JF1VZL	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710- 774- 95-B	OK2BWH	29,420- 205- 62-A	K1C1LV	36,820- 243- 73-26-B	
JF1VZM	DA1CN(K)VIF(OK1DXW,ops)	153,710-					



WD5CAY from Southern Texas couples that TS-520 and SB-200 to a Wilson System 33 antenna at 52 feet.



WB7RGN from the Wyoming Section. Leroy will soon have another certificate for his collection as a reward for his phone efforts in the 10-Meter Contest.



Luis, LU1BR, logged over 1100 QSOs to earn 4th place among the phone operators in South America.

**AK1A** 181,396- 895-101- -A  
**KA1O** 174,932- 852-101-29-A  
**AC1J** 14,994- 146- 51- 5-A  
**W1HCS(W7KMB,ops)** 244,448-1087-111-35-B  
**N1BEY** 288,540- 298- 81- 22-B  
**WB1EIH/T** 25,856- 166- 63-14-B  
**W1END** 21,168- 163- 63-14-B  
**KA1BBI/N** 2928- 52- 24- 6-B  
**W2NSD(WB8ET,ops)** 288,599-1703-114-32-C  
**AF1B** 224,500- 898-125-31-C  
**W1ICU** 9646- 91- 53- 7-C  
**AF1T(+K1LL)** 299,096-1372-109-28-D

#### Rhode Island

**WA1BYE** 122,776- 596-103-17-C  
**W1REQ** 5408- 52- 52- 4-C  
**KA1EHR(+KA1BBV,N1R,WB1i)** 262,386-136-113-36-B  
**DEZ DXG** 142,416- 774- 92-30-D

#### Vermont

**KA1EEB** 11,398- 130- 41-11-B  
**WA1BEE** 224,448-1002-112-26-C  
**W1CTM** 204,552- 947-108-27-C  
**K1IK(+KA1DE,WB1ELC)** 162,936- 876- 93-14-D

#### Western Massachusetts

**K1NJ** 10,300- 103- 50- 5-A  
**N1ZU** 378,500- 140- 128-20-C  
**K1SF** 173,800- 790-101-20-C  
**N1ADX** 6440- 92- 35-11-C

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#### Eastern New York

**W2DKE** 12,980- 118- 55- 4-A  
**WB2KHE** 11,880- 133- 44-12-A  
**N2JB** 3072- 64- 24- 9-A  
**K5NA/2** 2024- 45- 22- 2-A  
**N2K** 47,300- 33- 12-4-B  
**WD2ABL** 7280- 94- 35-15-B  
**KA2DF/DY/N** 4884- 64- 33-14-B  
**N2BIN** 61,370- 323- 95-17-C  
**KA2FAY** 28,014- 103- 68-C  
**WB2MJO** 20,034- 159- 63-11-C  
**WB2SHE** 16,610- 151- 55- 6-C  
**WB2OFV** 12,152- 124- 49-10-C  
**N2FS** 10,070- 160- 67-19-C  
**N2BFG** 5214- 79- 33- 7-C

#### New York City - L.I.

**WB2QEU** 173,052- 752-114-25-A  
**WA2HSQ** 17,836- 181- 49-16-A  
**N2UN** 14,280- 138- 51- 5-A  
**K2OVS** 10,074- 153- 99- 9-B  
**WB2ABR** 90,228- 421-103-26-B  
**WB2DLA** 9828- 121- 39-15-B  
**WB2PLT** 13,056- 136- 48- 8-C  
**WA2LQO(W2DH,ops)** 191,200- 863-112-19-C

**WA2SUH** 564- 564-121-29-C  
**WA2SVT** 53,792- 328- 82-28-C  
**KA2EVR** 39,648- 236- 84-22-C  
**KA2ELW(+WB2PV,ops)** 443,502-1716-129-34-D

**WB2PWR(+KA2DIZ,WA2WP)** 188,084- 916-102-36-D

**WB2DRV(+WB2DFT)** 796-106-32-D

**KA2GOO(+KA2HRX,IOV)** 22,184- 174- 56-20-D

**Northern New Jersey**

**WB2WIK** 266,880-1099-120-26-A  
**KD2G** 130,592- 61- 52-6-A  
**WA2PQW** 15,070- 92- 6-A  
**W1GQD** 56,340- 913- 90-14-A  
**WA2PQW** 15,070- 137- 55-11-A  
**K2TW** 131,670- 652- 99-11-B

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K5CKQ	133,296- 663-101-24-C	W6EMD	128- 8- 8-4-C	WB8CGM	129,693- 88-28-C	K9JS	32,428- 321- 31- 4-C	AQZ,W9Q9,W9D9,QV	
K5C5U	26,418- 259- 51-10-C	K6YVA(K6GD,K6MG)	663 BZA ST,	AD7L	205,210- 216- 68-4-B	WB9LUG	32,428- 35- 33- 5-C	WB9MMU(+K9MATT)	
K5DEO	29,201- 242- 52-11-C	W8RPA,WA6E	100-101-10-C	K8BEBG/N	129,231- 216- 68-4-B	N9GK(+KA9GKD,N9BWP)	30,322-124-121-32-D	WB9MMU(+K9MATT)	
WD51RR	23,618- 241- 51-10-C	271,890-1428- 95-32-D	W8VSK	13,224- 116- 57- 6-C	K8WQG	12,792- 123- 52-18-B	K89MO(+N9BS9,W9D9GQA)		
K5DL(E+WEI5U)	132,804- 705- 93-29-D	W6PIY(KA6EOT,WA6MFZ,ops)	34,048- 286- 56-25-D	WBBAAX	12,446- 123- 49- 7-B	217,350- 945-115-21-D	43,920- 244- 90-15-D		
<b>Southern Texas</b>									
K4SHRU	17,302- 207- 41- 8-A	7		K4A4NC/8Z	6080- 68- 36-24-B	K9KIR	2700- 49- 25- 5-B	<b>Nebraska</b>	
K4ZFR	17,040- 206- 40-12-A			WD8XXV	2024- 45- 22- 4-B	WB9D9L/T	116,286- 18- 18-2-C	K9SCM	377,704-1523-124-30-A
N5BSW	5,594- 86- 33- 3-C			K9W9MC	118,230- 26- 18-2-C	N9KS	23,242- 337- 75-11-A	K9SW	36,938- 253- 73-16-B
K5RC	348,722-1402-121-33-B			WB9YLY	123,234- 13- 9-1-C	WB9HE	32,620- 233- 70-10-A	K9DXR	13,242- 118- 10-1-C
K3ZM/5	31,080- 193- 74-10-B			K8PKP	181,000- 905-100-23-C	K9GDF	28,560- 238- 60-10-A	WB9DGL	24,376- 277- 44-18-C
WB5BL	88,001- 118- 37- 4-B			W8FGA	105,876- 519-102-33-C	WB9HGS	28,560- 335- 55- 3-C	K9D1(+K9KTZ,W9QLH)	18,944- 256- 37- 8-C
K5LSU/Z	396- 11- 24-1-B			WB9YCC	125,286- 181- 63-1-C	N9AU	19,032- 182- 52- 5-A	83,430- 514- 81-15-D	
K5WA(WA3OVC,opr)	284,740-1238-115-30-C			K8PUJ	15,962- 193- 67-1-C	K9BS	87,576- 522- 82-17-B		
K5DX	227,088- 986-104-10-C			K8KUH	15,120- 140- 54-14-C	K9W9AQ	78,204- 395- 98-26-B		
K5ACAY	130,084- 101- 32-1-C			K8KV	14,000- 149- 94- 5-C	N9EZ	10,640- 140- 38- 5-B		
K5C5P	80,724- 434- 93-28-C			WB9FJ	14,000- 149- 94- 5-C	WB9GGD	227,356- 1006-113-26-C		
W5ASP	55,936- 437- 64-12-C			K8LIX	19,764- 162- 61-14-C	WB9DEE	12,282- 782- 112-25-C		
W5UFA	55,440- 345- 76-20-C			WB9KUH	12,740- 140- 54-14-C	WB9SVM	97,020- 495- 98-27-C		
WA5T/YX	44,208- 318- 77- 23-C			K8KCV	14,000- 149- 94- 5-C	N9ACP	91,052- 442- 103-25-C		
K4KG	21,708- 201- 54- 6-C			WB9FJ	14,000- 149- 94- 5-C	WB9AGL	68,286- 398- 91-12-C		
K5HIM	3392- 53- 32- 8-C			WB9KUH	12,740- 140- 54-14-C	WB9ZEN	29,078- 217- 67-17-C		
K5TM(K5 GN,ZD,ops)	22,084-1001-124-32-D			K9KRV	26,532- 201- 66-11-C	K9KR	26,532- 201- 66-11-C		
N5CKX(+N5S,CCKW,J1)	238,396-1113-107-34-D			WB9BUQ	23,744- 120- 56-15-C	N9HR	23,744- 120- 56-15-C		
K5BCA(+WB5YJW)	134,636- 694- 97-33-D			K9KJF	25,920- 120- 56-15-C	WB9D9X	25,920- 120- 56-15-C		
N5AF(+WB5VL,V)	14,700- 207- 50-11-D			WB9VNU	11,110- 101- 55- 5-B	WB9SVN	7056- 126- 28-13-C		
N5CDY(+W7IKT)	14,904- 207- 36-16-D			K9ARW	68,648- 107- 32- 3-C	K9ARW	58,82- 31- 5-C		
<b>Arizona</b>				WB9ZLW	10,976- 107- 32- 3-C	K9B9T	3696- 99- 20- 6-C		
K7BLF	200,288-1138- 88-25-A			K9F8K	45,288- 339- 78-29-C	K9DWS	3840- 62- 34-C		
W7FGT	164,912- 913- 88-31-A			WB9UPH	40,548- 325- 62-19-C	K9BDZ	3402- 81- 21- 6-C		
N7CWF	299,224-1294-131-27-C			K9B8L	25,578- 200- 63- 8-A	WB9EFJ	2948- 67- 22- 4-C		
WB7ZM	120,000- 100- 24-1-C			WB9SID	16,324- 154- 53-12-C	WB9EP	2108- 62- 17- 4-C		
WB7NXL	38,658- 279- 51- 9-C			WB9LCY	15,196- 128- 58-11-C	K9CEJ	1496- 44- 17- 4-C		
WB7YVS	9,200- 100- 46- 4-B			WB9KCI	9,981- 100- 46- 4-B	WB9EGZ(+W9X9T)	290,126-224-115-36-D		
WB7HDP	1596- 38- 21- 3-B			WB9KKI	8,660- 160- 95-32-B	WD9EGE(+WD9BJA)	65,272- 398- 82-24-D		
WB7FDQ	40,000- 100- 36-3-C			WB9FNN	8,153- 416- 98-12-B				
N7BGC	152,388- 918- 83-22-C			K8A8S	39,368- 259- 76-13-C				
K7RHD	48,048- 308- 78-15-C			K8A8J	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
WB7YUL	8736- 112- 39- 6-C			K8A8C	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
N7BGCN	1,350- 27- 25- 7-C			K8A8B	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
WB7LNM	320,340-1686- 95- -D			K8A8D	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
WB7WV	246,720-1279- 96-25-D			K8A8E	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
WB7PJJ(+W7CTC)	21,816- 223- 61-15-D			K8A8F	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
AF7H(KA7G7F,GW HEA,	304,240-1341-100-25-B			K8A8G	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
K9CQ(K+WB7CTC)	6400- 105- 40- 5-C			K8A8H	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
WB7CQ(K+WB7CTC)	278,216-1676- 83-30-D			K8A8I	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
<b>Idaho</b>				K8A8J	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
N7SU	161,352- 967- 88-18-A			K8A8K	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
N7BEM	20,680- 200- 47-13-A			K8A8L	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
WB7TJI	6,684- 103- 32-A			K8A8M	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
K7NHV	306,240-1341-100-25-B			K8A8N	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
K7HNE	225,056-1017-104-23-B			K8A8O	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
K7HNL	14,018- 144- 43-18-C			K8A8P	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
K7HNO	225,056-1017-104-23-B			K8A8Q	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
K7HNP	14,018- 144- 43-18-C			K8A8R	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
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<b>Montana</b>				K8A8X	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
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WB7WV	36,464- 205- 78-17-A			K8A8Z	11,178- 69- 69-20-B				
WB7TDF/Q	15,480- 171- 36- 8-B			K7GQI	32,568- 276- 56-16-C				
K7GQI	6,660- 145- 40- 5-C			WB9KTN	31,372- 253- 62- 9-C				
K7GQJ	278,216-1676- 83-30-D			K7GQK	17,920- 216- 56-16-C				
<b>Montana</b>				K7GQL	17,920- 216- 56-16-C				
K7BQ	134,470- 862- 78-17-A			WB8DP	26,400- 200- 66-13-C				
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K7GQJ	278,216-1676- 83-30-D			WB8DYN	10,680- 95- 32-11-C				
<b>Nevada</b>				K7GQK	18,920- 185- 57-10-C				
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<b>Oregon</b>				K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
K7BQ	188,200- 309-100-23-A			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
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K7BQ	22,736- 192- 58-15-A			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7UEC	154,872- 932- 81-21-B			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
K7FSF	170,544- 969- 88-10-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7WV	143,400- 100- 24-1-C			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7TKN	13,288- 763- 68-15-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7VWV	19,074- 187- 51-13-C			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7WV	3600- 50- 36- 4-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
<b>Oregon</b>				K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
K7LNE	2668- 46- 29- 2-B			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7KMO	280,384-1348-104-26-C			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7QYV	249,600-1240-100-25-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
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WB7TDF	5,592- 134- 48-17-B			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
K7GQI	563,152-2291-122-32-D			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7CQR(+WA7UEV)	304,240-1341-100-25-B			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
N4BOS(+KA7CTP)	304,240-1341-100-25-B			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7WV	146,336-1076- 68-30-D			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
<b>Utah</b>				K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
N7SM	165,150-1101- 75- -A			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
N5CTC	124,240-1203- 68-28-C			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7WV	120,000- 100- 24-1-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
N7DF	603,806-2357-119-12-C			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
K7JH(+KA7S)	270,187-173 BMH GRW,KB7KV,			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
N7AVJ,W7M	18,178- 73-18-B			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
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WB7TUR	292,040-1490- 98-24-D			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
<b>Utah</b>				WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
K7ML	165,150-1101- 75- -A			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
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WB7WV	120,000- 100- 24-1-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
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K7JH	14,372- 470- 72-16-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7DAZ	54,560- 380- 62-13-B			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7WV	2,272- 188- 85-15-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7RMQ	28,288- 188- 64-15-C			K7GQK	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7WVX	17,794- 166- 49- 9-C			WB8DWT	11,250- 125- 45-11-C				
WB7WVX	17,700- 141- 59- 9-C			K7GQK	11,25				