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Results, 1996 ARRL January VHF Sweepstakes

How do you view a glass of water? Do you see it as half full or half empty? (Or do you just get a smaller glass?) This year's January VHF Sweepstakes was a lot like that. What do you think? Was it a bad contest? Or a great one? The answer depends a lot on your point of view.

You certainly can sympathize with those who thought this January was another dull and dreary weekend of monotonous QSO-making. Once again, we didn't have any aurora—that makes *three* January VHF Ss in a row now. How long must we suffer like this? Some folks found a little E-skip here and there, and there were some meteor contacts to be made, but if you were looking for some propagation fireworks to make things interesting, you may have been out of luck.

On top of that, this winter's record-breaking snow and ice took a lot of stations off the air right before the contest started; more than one person remarked to us how they noticed the activity picking up later in the contest as more ops got gear back on line and their antennas fixed. It's not easy to do antenna work in the middle of January!

On the other hand, there are plenty of reasons why this was a great contest! "Like what?" you ask? Well, take the activity, for example. The bands this year were just jammed with signals. Scores were way up yet again. QSO totals were up across the board. Why was that? Basically, there were two reasons: We had a lot of people on the air who normally are invisible other times of the year. Some of them are just curious; others are helping out their club. The two aims work hand in hand. A couple of club members get on FM to work each other; someone else runs across them, and *voilà!*—another contestee is born!

The other answer can be found by examining the microwave activity. Yes, the January VHF SS has always been a prime operating event for those folks with microwave gear. This stuff has gotten a lot easier to get your hands on than it used to be. As a result, the number of people making contacts on those bands has risen dramatically. Just look at the total QSOs on 3456 MHz—they jumped from about 75 only five years ago to a whopping 300 this year! A lot of folks are learning the ins and outs of laser gear, too—even one or two of those 8-point QSOs can make a big difference in your final score.

As we said, almost everybody's scores went up this year. Tom, WA8WZG, steam-rollered the competition again, setting a new overall scoring record for the second year in a row. The same goes for Rusty, NMIK, who seems to have a lock on the QRP-Portable records; and Dick's group at K3MQH, who



Rick, KB2DMK, stops for a smile during the contest.



Hours to go before they sleep! Rob, N6XTT, (l) and Jim, WB2ODH, grind out the contacts at N6RMJ.



Geoff, KE4GVY, poses by the WB4VNT rover machine. Ron operated his trailer-mounted setup from seven grids to the tune of 6516 points—good enough for first place in the Southeastern Division.

are just too tough to stop when it comes to the Limited Multioperator class. Their score would have placed second in the *Multioperator* class, and they were operating on only four bands! It just goes to show what good location, good gear, good planning, and a dedicated bunch of ops can do. We should also praise the mainstay of VHF activity in Western New York, the N2WK crew. Not only did they again win the Multioperator class, but they continue to edge closer to that 11-year-old all-time record score. How much longer will it be before they break it?

Then there's Brian, ND3F, who roamed the countryside all weekend in a quest for rover supremacy. His 16-grid trip netted him 556 contacts and 112 multipliers, and could have been even higher, had it not been for the usual weather problems and QRM/QRN problems. Brian tells us, "Clearly, my plan to operate from 16 grids was flawed, because I didn't 'work the bands dry' from each site." But it sure was good enough for first place.

Of course, the big highlight for many in this contest has always been the club competition. Many groups turn this into a test of their

Top Ten

Single Operator	QRP Portable	Multioperator	Limited Multioperator	Rover	
WA8WZG	391,658	NM1K 77,760	N2WK 527,040	K3MQH 486,860	ND3F 126,155
WA2TEO	265,860	N2DSY 54,604	K1RZ 467,400	KP4XS/W4 122,400	KB3PW (+N2HKD) 56,320
AA2UK	232,256	WX3P 22,320	W2HPF 245,409	N6RMJ 118,800	NC7K 52,966
WA3AXV	185,546	KB8QBM 6,160	W2SZ 243,333	KB2DMK 111,760	N6NB (+N6MU) 47,656
WZ1V	174,440	KK6KE 3,886	WB2IEY 171,600	KE2PM 61,824	WZ8D 47,112
WA3NUF	173,106	KB6MEG 2,794	W0RSJ 127,095	W1QK 60,927	WB9EEA 41,541
KE8FD	157,874	KE6GFF 1,826	W3IP 108,528	N8TLZ 59,081	K9JK 32,076
KD1DU	130,806	KT4GG 1,298	WA2OMY 100,254	WA2JHN 50,690	N6MI 26,050
WB2DNE	126,387	KA2HSK 1,089	KU8Y 73,150	AA8BC 37,332	AJ0E (+K0TLM) 25,742
WB3JYO	120,870	WJ7L 1,036	WB0DRL 67,944	WB1FLD 37,196	K6LMN 17,424

Northeast Region (New England, Hudson and Atlantic Divisions; Maritime and Quebec Sections)			Southeast Region (Delta, Roanoke and Southeastern Divisions)			Central Region (Central and Great Lakes Divisions; Ontario Section)			Midwest Region (Dakota, Midwest, Rocky Mountain and West Gulf Divisions; Manitoba and Saskatchewan Sections)			West Coast Region (Pacific, Northwestern and Southwestern Divisions; Alberta, British Columbia and NWT/Yukon Sections)		
WA2TEO	265,860	S	K2UOP/8	86,660	S	WA8WZG	391,658	S	W0UC	64,540	S	KJ6FP	22,800	S
AA2UK	232,256	S	K9OYD/4	45,441	S	KE8FD	157,874	S	N0LL	59,100	S	WB5OMF	16,656	S
WA3AXV	185,546	S	KC4QWZ	44,004	S	K8MD	62,712	S	WA0BWE	56,662	S	KA3DSE/6	13,248	S
WZ1V	174,440	S	W4MYA	43,700	S	WZ8T	52,151	S	K80ZQ	31,360	S	K6IBY	12,210	S
WA3NUF	173,106	S	KD4UPF	32,670	S	K2YAZ	46,376	S	K0FF	30,976	S	KE7SW	11,634	S
NM1K	77,760	Q	KT4GG	1,298	Q	KB8QBM	6,160	Q	WJ7L	1,036	Q	KK6KE	3,886	Q
N2DSY	54,604	Q	WA4AIW	215	Q	N8AXA	200	Q	N0WCB (EN35)	912	Q	KB6MEG	2,794	Q
WX3P	22,320	Q			AA8RR	72	Q	KF0SG	462	Q	KE6GFF	1,826	Q	
KA2HSK	1,089	Q					N0WCB (EN34)	384	Q	AB6SO	896	Q		
WB2AMU	500	Q					WD0HHH (EN33)	234	Q	KE6GFI	882	Q		
N2WK	527,040	M	WS4F	54,383	M	KU8Y	73,150	M	WB0DRL	67,944	M	WB7VVD	28,275	M
K1RZ	467,400	M	WA5PSH	1,444	M	AA9AO	42,550	M	KB5IUA	11,580	M	N5UYI	24,702	M
W2HPF	245,409	M			N8KOL	22,599	M			K7ND	14,000	M		
W2SZ	243,333	M							W6TRW	10,478	M			
WB2IEY	171,600	M							K17XD	5,180	M			
K3MQH	486,860	L	KP4XS/W4	122,400	L	AA8BC	37,332	L	KC5CCT	14,469	L	N6RMJ	118,800	L
KB2DMK	111,760	L	N8TLZ	59,081	L	N8YHT	16,653	L	N0BEL	11,346	L	W6RDF	13,156	L
KE2PM	61,824	L	AB4UP	17,633	L	WD8KHE	14,080	L	KF0M	8,427	L	WA6KLLK	11,481	L
W1QK	60,927	L	WB4NFS	12,870	L	WB9CEP	12,285	L	K5EL	6,120	L	KC6TMB	9,558	L
WA2JHN	50,690	L	N4JQQ	12,596	L	KE4TDB	9,016	L	KE5IH	4,218	L	K9AKS	8,244	L
ND3F	126,155	R	WZ8D	47,112	R	WB9EEA	41,541	R	AJ0E (+K0TLM)	25,742	R	N07K	52,966	R
KB3PW (+N2HKD)	56,320	R	WA3WJD	11,270	R	K9JK	32,076	R	KA0YSQ	13,083	R	N6NB (+N6MU)	47,656	R
N2LBT (+N2OJY)	12,958	R	ND3A	8,920	R	KF9US	11,041	R	N0SUO	8,000	R	N6MI	26,050	R
K1DS	9,657	R	KF4AJO	6,800	R	N9PBA (+KE4LVQ)	7,480	R	K0DAS	7,498	R	K6LMN	17,424	R
N3KKM	9,632	R	WB4VNT	6,516	R	N9UIZ	3,009	R	N0LRJ	3,510	R	KQ6CG (+KN6OW)	13,286	R

Affiliated Club Competition

Unlimited Category	Score	Entries	Single-Op Winner	Local Category	Score	Entries	Single-Op Winner
Rochester VHF Group	1,628,257	59	N2ODK	Brockport Amateur Radio Klub	12,862	3	KF2XC
Rochester (MN) ARC	20,522	51	N0CCK	Yankee Clipper Contest Club	11,953	4	N1NOD
Medium Category				Rochester (NY) DX Assn	9,055	5	N92P
Mt Airy VHF Radio Club	2,423,223	49	AA2UK	Fox River Radio League	7,914	3	N9WJI
Northeast Weak Signal Group	1,680,609	40	WA2TEO	South Bay ARC	4,129	6	AC6EN
Potomac Valley Radio Club	1,268,794	19	WB3ARZ	Mobile Sixers Radio Club	2,599	8	N3BPJ
Northern Lights Radio Society	315,245	56	W0UC	West Park Radiops	2,158	3	WB8JBR
Badger Contesters	181,840	38	WF9X	Local Category			
Schenectady ARA	156,875	25	WA2BAH	Hudson Watershed VHF Society	171,768	3	N2GDY
Delaware Valley VHF Society	108,951	4	N3FUJ	Bergen ARA	94,099	4	N2TBO
Society of Midwest Contesters	79,007	4	K9PW	North Shenandoah DX Assn	87,561	4	K2UOP/8
Rocky Mountain VHF	74,547	17	W2CRS	North Texas Microwave Society	57,920	4	K5LLL
South Jersey Radio Assn	58,652	21	N2SCJ	Ashland ARC	23,155	3	K18L
Murgas ARC	52,517	3	WA3YON	Thomson ARC	12,671	6	NE9O
Xerox ARC	43,150	26	WA2BPQ	Palo Alto ARA	8,208	4	K06CL
Six Meter Club of Chicago	41,871	29	WA9CCQ	Conjo Valley ARC	4,308	3	KN6RU
Keystone VHF Club	37,300	3	N3JDQ	Huber Heights ARC	3,231	7	N8CCC
Overlook Mountain ARC	36,072	11	N2MCI	Warminster ARC	3,022	8	WA3DFU
Mad River Radio Club	32,702	3	K8MR	Rochester Radio Repeater Assn	2,728	3	KB2TOV
Crawford ARS	23,800	19	WB8AUK	Elmwood Park ARC	2,207	3	K9GJU
Albany ARA	22,047	6	WB2MRX	10-70 Repeater Assn	1,900	3	N2OPJ
Downey ARC	15,956	3	KA3DSE/6	American Red Cross Emergency Communications Service	1,572	8	WA2CNV
Troy ARA	14,419	5	WM2Y	Delaware Valley OMIK Electronics Communications Assn	1,226	4	KA3RXX

VHF Contesting for the Average Ham

By Tom Peters, N9QQB, and Sally Stanton, KB9LSP

This was Tom's first real contest, except for one Field Day, even though he has been licensed for several years now. He just never had the time, and the contests that were going on looked a little out of the reach of his equipment. There aren't that many contests people can participate in—if you live in rented space, can't erect much of an antenna farm, don't have a lot of money for gear, and haven't done a contest before. Sally is even newer to the hobby, and had never been exposed to contesting. So the two of us decided that this would be our initial foray into the contesting arena.

Tom had an old Midland 13-510 mobile rig that he had bought at a swap meet and "rehabilitated." He thought about rigging some sort of inside antenna (for the Midland) so he could pull my IC-281 out of the car and use that, too, but the '281 blew up the week before. His antenna is a 1/4-wave vertical made of brazing rod soldered to the bottom of a SO-239 connector, mounted in the attic above the second floor. The 13-510 is supposed to put out 25 W, but Tom had never checked.

Living in a grid square that is 90% water (EN63 covers a small strip of land in Wisconsin, a big chunk of Lake Michigan, and another narrow strip in Michigan), Tom though we would be "rare DX" to other contesters. We had to get a US Geological Survey topological map to be certain Tom was actually in that grid. But the contest started slow, and we weren't sure we were really going to make a lot of contacts. After a while, things picked up. We were able to work four grid squares, which isn't bad on FM with 25 W.

Tom wasn't really considering doing this contest, but he said something about it to Sally, and she got interested in it. Tom encouraged her to study for the license. She got the license, and brought some real enthusiasm to our local airwaves, as well as a careful and friendly operating style. It made people want to talk to her, and that was helpful. There's nothing like a new ham to get the rest of us in gear.

For us, the contest consisted of brief bursts of activity with a lot of slow times in between. But we made contacts. We had some successes. And, all in all, we had a fun time. Enough fun to do it again!

organizational abilities—they'll do almost anything to turn out their members and get them on the air. It pays off, too! To be one of the top clubs this year, you really had to have a commitment from *all* your members to be active. For the second year in a row, the Roch-

ester VHF Group has captured the Unlimited gavel. Are they taking up the gauntlet of domination of this class? In the Medium category, the Mt Airy VHF Radio Club's Pack Rats once again have captured another gavel, posting the best overall club aggregate score by a large

margin. Pretty soon they'll have their club house completely paneled with gavels! The Hudson Watershed VHF Society used a great multiop effort at WB2IEY to help them capture the Local Club crown.

It doesn't matter why you operated, or how

QSO Leaders By Band

Single Operator

50 MHz	144 MHz	222 MHz	432 MHz	902 MHz	1296 MHz	2304 MHz	3456 MHz
WA2TEO 229	KD1DU 485	WA2TEO 98	K1FO 310	AA2UK 45	WA4VHF 80	WA3AXV 24	WA3AXV 15
K1IKN 218	WB2QOQ 419	WA3AXV 95	WA8WZG 157	WA2TEO 43	WA8WZG 66	AA2UK 23	WA8WZG 13
N1MIA 177	K2GAL 414	WA8WZG 93	NC1I 150	WA3AXV 43	WA3AXV 63	WC2K 20	WA3NUF 13
WA8WZG 149	N3OPM 385	WA3NUF 91	WA2TEO 142	WB2YEH 43	AA2UK 61	N2SB 20	WB2YEH 13
K1TR 141	WA2TEO 360	WB2YEH 86	K7JA 140	WA8WZG 41	WB2YEH 53	WA8WZG 19	N2SB 12
WZ1V 141	WB8BYA 330	N3EXA 85	N3FUJ 129	WZ1V 37	WA3NUF 52	WB3JYO 19	WC2K 10
WC2K 135	KE8FD 309	WB3KRW 84	WZ1V 126	WA3NUF 35	WB3JYO 49	WB2YEH 19	AA2UK 9
N3DQZ 134	K3UZU 292	AA2UK 82	N2GHR 125	WB3JYO 35	WA2TEO 49	WA3NUF 19	KB3XG 8
W4MYA 131	N3FUJ 283	WA3JUF 81	WA3AXV 125	WA2ONK 33	N2SB 46	WA3JUF 17	KB2HQ 8
AA2UK 130	WB2VVU 275	N3DQZ 77	WB2DNE 119	N3EXA 31	WZ1V 45	N3AOG 17	WB3DNI 7
K9PW 130	WB2CUT 275	K1FO 76	WB2WIH 118	N2SB 29	KB3IB 42		N3AOG 7
W3EP 128	AA2UK 274	K1TR 74	WA3NUF 117	N1DPM 29	N3EXA 42		N1DPM 7

Multiplicator

50 MHz	144 MHz	222 MHz	432 MHz	902 MHz	1296 MHz	2304 MHz	3456 MHz
K3MQH -L 402	K3MQH -L 795	K3MQH -L 186	K3MQH -L 322	K1RZ 37	K1RZ 49	WA2OMY 27	N2WK 12
WB2IEY 364	N3AHF -L 486	K1RZ 148	K1RZ 206	N2WK 34	N2WK 40	N2WK 16	W2SZ 5
K1RZ 301	N2WK 474	N2WK 118	N2WK 183	W2HPF 32	W3IP 35	W2SZ 11	W2HPF 5
N2WK 252	K1RZ 467	WB2IEY 115	WB2IEY 165	W2SZ 29	W2HPF 34	W0RSJ 8	WB2FWK 2
WA2JHN -L 245	W2HPF 433	W2SZ 114	W2SZ 147	WA2OMY 23	N3ITT 30	W2HPF 6	K1RZ 2
W1QK -L 208	W0RSJ 417	N6RMJ -L 107	W2HPF 125	N3ITT 19	WB0DRL 29	K1RZ 6	
KB2DMK -L 201	WB2IEY 382	W2HPF 85	N6RMJ -L 123	W3IP 15	W0RSJ 29	WB2FWK 4	
K3EOD 195	W2SZ 358	WA2OMY 74	W0RSJ 119	KU8Y 5	W2SZ 28	W3IP 2	
KP4XS/W4 -L 177	KB2DMK -L 329	KB2DMK -L 72	W1QK -L 117	K3EOD 5	WB2IEY 27	WB7VVD 2	
W0RSJ 160	W1QK -L 317	W0RSJ 71	NO2T -L 106	WB0DRL 5	WA2OMY 27		
KU8Y 157	WA2JHN -L 286	W1QK -L 62	KB2DMK -L 103	WB2FWK 4	K1EM 23		
W2SZ 155	K3EOD 280	K3EOD 57	KB2UW -L 102	K7ND 3	K3DMA 21		

-L denotes Limited Multiplicator

Multiplicator Leaders By Band

Single Operator

50 MHz	144 MHz	222 MHz	432 MHz	902 MHz	1296 MHz	2304 MHz	3456 MHz
K0FF 48	KE8FD 65	KE8FD 34	KE8FD 43	WA8WZG 18	WA8WZG 24	WA8WZG 9	WA8WZG 9
W0UC 46	K3UZU 54	WA8WZG 32	WA8WZG 37	WA2TEO 17	WA4VHF 21	N1DPM 6	WA1MBA 4
WA2TEO 45	K2GAL 51	N0LL 26	K1FO 35	AA2UK 16	WA2TEO 17	WZ1V 6	N1DPM 4
N0LL 42	WA4GPM 49	WA2TEO 26	WB2DNE 35	WZ1V 13	WD5AGO 16	AA2UK 5	KD2YB (FN03) 4
K9PW 37	N08BYA 48	K2UOP/8 26	N3AJX 35	N1DPM 13	AA2UK 16	WA3AXV 5	
WA8WZG 35	WA8WZG 48	WA4MYA 25	K2YAZ 34	WA3AXV 11	N0LL 15	WC2K 5	
KE8FD 35	N3AJX 46	AA2UK 24	WA4GPM 34	WA1MBA 11	K2OS 15	N2ODK 4	
K8MD 34	N3OPM 45	K4TO 22	WA2TEO 32	KB3QM 11	WA4GPM 13	WA2TEO 4	
WR0G 34	WB2DNE 44	VE3BFM 22	KC4QWZ 31	N2GHR 10	WA3NUF 13	WA1MBA 4	
WZ1V 33	WR0G 44	K2YAZ 22	K2UOP/8 30	K2UOP/8 10	WC2K 13	WA4VHF 4	
W4MYA 32	K2YAZ 43	VA3ST 22	K2OS 30	WC2K 10	N1DPM 12	WB3JYO 4	
NW3C 31	N0LL 42	WA3DNE 22	K4TO 27	WB2YEH 10	N2GHR 12	WA1YHO 4	
		WZ8T 22	K8MD 26	WB2DNE 10	WB2DNE 12	KD2YB (FN03) 4	
		WA3NUF 22	WZ8T 26	WZ1V 12	WZ1V 12	K1TR 4	
			W0UC 26	K2UOP/8 12			
			WB8BKM 26				

Multiplicator

50 MHz	144 MHz	222 MHz	432 MHz	902 MHz	1296 MHz	2304 MHz	3456 MHz
KP4XS/W4 -L 78	K3MQH -L 62	K3MQH -L 44	K3MQH -L 50	K1RZ 21	K1RZ 20	WA2OMY 7	N2WK 5
K1RZ 66	AA8BC -L 61	K1RZ 37	KP4XS/W4 -L 42	N2WK 15	WB0DRL 20	N2WK 6	W2SZ 4
K3MQH -L 64	K1RZ 54	N6RMJ -L 34	K1RZ 40	W2SZ 15	W2SZ 15	W2SZ 6	W2HPF 3
N2WK 48	KP4XS/W4 -L 54	N2WK 31	N2WK 37	W2HPF 13	N2WK 15	K1RZ 5	
WS4F 46	N2WK 50	W2SZ 28	N6RMJ -L 35	W3IP 8	W3IP 12	W0RSJ 3	
N6RMJ -L 41	W2HPF 50	W2HPF 26	W2HPF 35	WA2OMY 7	W2HPF 12	W2HPF 3	
KA0NND -L 40	N8TLZ -L 47	KP4XS/W4 -L 26	W2SZ 31	WB0DRL 5	AA9AO 10	WB7VVD 2	
KB2DMK -L 38	N3AHF -L 45	WB2IEY 24	KB2DMK -L 29	KU8Y 5	K1EM 10		
W2HPF 34	WB0DRL 45	N8TLZ -L 23	N8TLZ -L 28	N3ITT 3	WB2IEY 8		
WB0DRL 34	W2SZ 43	KB2DMK -L 23	AA9AO 27	N8KOL 2	W0RSJ 6		
N8TLZ -L 33	KE2PM -L 42	KU8Y 21	WB0DRL 25	K7ND 2	WA2OMY 6		
KU8Y 33	N6RMJ -L 40	W0RSJ 21	KU8Y 22	K3EOD 2	N3ITT 5		
			W3IP 22	WS4F 2			

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well you did, though, does it? Shouldn't the fact that you had fun, no matter how "serious" you were, really be the yardstick by which you measure the contest? After all, it doesn't take a lot to work to have a blast on the radio. Just ask Tom, N9QQB, and Sally, KB9LSP, if they had a good time—or check out their story, "VHF Contesting for the Average Ham."

This year marked the first ARRL VHF Contest under the recently reformed rover rules. We had some successes; and one or two problems. Apparently a lot of you either didn't read the rules, or aren't carefully checking your logs. If you operated as a rover, and your score is dramatically different than the one you submitted, this is why. Please be more careful next time!

Of course, by the time you're first reading

this, it will be Prime Time for VHF operating—the June VHF QSO Party (June 8-10), and the long-awaited spring and summer Es season are before us. Don't wait to hear how great the contest weekend was afterward—get everything you have on the air for it! (And read "The World Above 50 MHz" this month for a hint of what conditions may be coming up this summer, and why.)

SOAPBOX

Conditions were flat, but some more new stations on the microwave bands made for extra fun this January (WA1MBA). On 2 meters, conditions were good, out to a range of about 400 miles. I managed a freak meteor contact with WA7IQH in CN84 (K7ICW). I had a great time, and was amazed at how well my homemade super J-poles performed (KA0NAN). It's nice to hear everyone on 2 meters; it's like a family reunion! What a surprise to hear all the stations from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma com-

ing in Sunday evening on 2 meters! (KS4YT). Just when you think you know what the bands are going to do, they change (N5MYH). Conditions were flat, but the best ever activity on 432 made for a great contest (K1FO). This contest created the most activity on FM I have ever heard (N2XFY). I think I have finally learned my lesson about roving in January. If it were not for the cold and the snowstorm on Sunday, I would have endured the weekend (WA1NIE). I trudged through the snow, froze my butt off at our summer cottage to activate FN05. Was it worth it? You bet! (VE3WMF). I finally got things workin properly on 222 MHz. It's a great band, even with only 20 W (WA1T). Considering the heavy damage to antennas by the recent storms, activity was pretty good (K7CW). Signals got better the higher I went (WD5AGO). Conditions were good for January, the activity level was high. I had lots of scatter on 6 all day Saturday and most of Sunday. I just needed more power, more antennas, and more time (WA8SVV). Seven minutes of Es was all we got! (VE9AA). There were a significant number of new stations heard. These were the best conditions I've seen in January (K8MD).

Scores

Each line score lists call sign, score, stations worked, multipliers, and band (A= 50 MHz, B= 144 MHz, C= 222 MHz, D= 432 MHz, 9= 902 MHz, E= 1296 MHz, F= 2304 MHz, G= 3456 MHz, H= 5760 MHz, I= 10 GHz, J= 24 GHz, K= 47 GHz, L= 75 GHz, M= 119 GHz, O= 241 GHz, P= 300+ GHz). Division leaders are listed in **boldface** print.

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Connecticut

WA2TEO	265,860	926	180	S	ABCD9EF
W2V1	174,440	691	140	S	ABCD9EF
KD1DU	130,800	160	15	S	ABCD9EF
K1FO	94,874	578	89	S	BCDE
K1GX	58,320	444	80	S	ABCD9EF
W3EP	17,980	239	62	S	ABDE
KAIZE	17,355	276	39	S	BCD9EFG
W1XX	15,320	301	40	S	BD9
K1CPJ	12,874	175	41	S	ABCD9EFG
N1NOD	8,544	230	32	S	ABD
W1QJL	4,408	121	29	S	ABCD
K1QOG	2,925	25	5	S	AB
AA1AL	2,142	90	21	S	ABCD
WA1GTP	1,680	80	20	S	ABC
KB1HY	1,624	116	14	S	A
N1TDW	1,120	96	10	S	ABCD
N1KLB	1,020	55	17	S	ABD
K1WVX	960	61	12	S	ABCD
W1INF (KH6CP, 13p)	132	15	6	S	BDE
AA2Z	12	4	3	S	AB
NM1K	77,760	506	90	Q	ABCD9EFG
N1SFE	75	25	3	Q	B

K1EM (+W10D)

48,168 471 72 M BCDE

W1QK (+AF1U, KA1SYG, KD1XS, WW1D)

60,927 704 69 L ABCD

W1ORS (N1s KPR, ORW, P1P, W1ZOT, WA1EHK, WD1X, N2BQA, WA2TJR, ops)

6,324 167 31 L ABCD

K1SSN (N1TPD, N7HRP, ops)

3,192 103 28 L ABD

WZ1C (+N1NPP, W1GUA, KC7DN)

1,840 92 20 L AB

Eastern Massachusetts

N1BWT	29,463	329	61	S	ABCD9E1
KB1KM	25,260	317	60	S	ABCD9E
KX1C	22,746	320	51	S	ABCD9E
WB1FKF	19,300	160	50	S	ABCD9EFGH
KATYQ	12,152	248	49	S	AB
K1DAT	10,803	242	39	S	ABD
WS1K	6,596	155	34	S	ABD
WA1ECF	3,429	112	27	S	ABCD9E
K1GVM	2,975	104	25	S	ABCD9E
N1EKV	1,854	79	18	S	ABD
KD1KJ	1,746	80	18	S	ABD
WA1OFR	1,540	67	18	S	ABDE
KB1AWE	1,524	114	12	S	BD
KV1J	858	59	13	S	ABD
N1ABY	759	69	11	S	AB
W1GXT	135	27	5	S	B
WA1TTE	22	11	2	S	B
KA1WBD (+WB1CMG)	1,980	59	15	M	ABCD9E

KA1EKR (+KA1CLV)

21,677 309 53 L ABCD

KL7JT1 (+AJ1G, WA1UE, WA2SCA)

2,760 97 24 L ABD

N1FDX (+N1s EDM, FYZ, SGU)

910 65 14 L B

Maine

W3HQT	9,405	130	45	S	BCD9
N1HOV	7,638	162	38	S	ABD
N1DGF	1,914	70	22	S	BCD
N1DVR	960	37	20	S	ABD
W9KDR	189	17	9	S	BD

New Hampshire

K1TR	106,338	609	111	S	ABCD9EFGH
AF1T	62,689	414	91	S	ABCD9EFGI
WA1YHO	34,967	268	73	S	ABCD9EF
N1HO	24,339	347	57	S	ABD
WA1T	17,528	234	56	S	ABCD
W1EJ	14,147	270	47	S	AB
AC1J	11,298	212	42	S	ABCD
WA1TFH	6,880	118	32	S	ABCD9EFGHIJ
WA1YZN	1,938	102	19	S	B
N1JHJ	1,683	89	17	S	ABD
K1BOT	1,183	91	13	S	A
WA1GDR	363	30	11	S	ABCD
NQ1X	216	8	3	S	BD
K1RB	20	10	2	S	B
N1RIK	6	3	2	S	B
WB1FLD (+KA1FYB, N1NVM, WA1ZVF)	37,196	441	68	L	ABCD

Rhode Island

KM1X	10,792	275	38	S	ABD
WA1HYN	6,428	175	27	S	BCE
K11KN	5,232	218	24	S	A
A1HK	4,131	143	27	S	ABD
N9LYE	246	31	6	S	ABD

Vermont

W1A1M	11,466	139	63	S	ABCD9E
KA1FJ	5,160	104	40	S	ABD
N1JEZ	3,024	84	28	S	BD
WB1CNE	1,596	55	28	S	ABD
K1LPS	940	35	20	S	ABD
N1VWD	80	16	5	S	B

Western Massachusetts

N1DPM	111,386	446	122	S	ABCD9EFG
W1GCI	88,884	523	108	S	ABCD9EF
WA1MBA	60,344	361	76	S	BD9EFGHI
N1MUW	33,264	429	63	S	ABCD9E
WA2TIF	31,500	391	63	S	ABCD
NC1H	29,400	324	55	S	ABCD9E
N1LZC	27,401	379	53	S	ABCD9E
W1RIL	18,928	173	52	S	ABCD9E1
WA1W	16,720	173	44	S	BCD9EFG
KD1WO	13,376	309	38	S	ABD
N1FUS	8,932	255	29	S	ABD
W1TDS	5,104	176	29	S	ABD
K1SF	3,375	120	25	S	ABD
N1MIA	3,009	177	17	S	A
N1QXV	2,262	144	13	S	BD
N1MHH	1,819	105	17	S	ABD
WA1ZUH	1,720	74	20	S	ABD
KD1XP	824	90	8	S	ABD
N1QKR	696	144	4	S	BD
K1TMA	425	74	5	S	BD
N1VMJ	288	96	5	S	AB
N1VAP	222	35	6	S	ABD
N1UST	78	39	2	S	B

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Eastern New York

WA2BAH	45,630	400	65	S	ABCD9EFGHIJ
KB2HO	34,935	270	51	S	ABCD9EFGHIJ
W3HNN	27,950	306	65	S	ABCD9EF
N2MSS	20,592	288	52	S	ABD9E
N2XXX	11,653	178	43	S	ABCD9EFGH
N2MCI	11,528	221	44	S	ABCD
WM2Y	10,063	265	29	S	ABCD
WA2ZPX	8,151	207	39	S	ABD
WB2MRX	7,854	207	34	S	ABD
WA2WGZ	7,344	216	34	S	AB
KA2MCU	6,555	104	23	S	ABCD9EFGHIJ
W2GKR	5,478	166	33	S	ABD
KC2QF	5,220	134	30	S	ABD
N2SQW	5,096	162	28	S	ABD
KE2JUJ	4,140	138	30	S	B
KG2DZ	3,280	152	20	S	ABD
WB2BEJ	2,873	121	17	S	ABCD
KB2RKY	2,640	171	12	S	ABCD
N2YKW	2,603	116	19	S	ABD
KA2UOJ	2,528	115	16	S	BCD
WA1KKM	2,464	81	28	S	ABD
N2NQC	2,128	92	19	S	ABCD
N2YQW	1,988	125	14	S	ABD
N2ZRC	1,870	147	10	S	BD
WB2OEE	1,815	121	15	S	B
K2RI	1,540	102	10	S	BCD
N2XFY	1,416	87	12	S	BCD
N2LBR	1,280	60	20	S	ABD
KF2Y	1,176	93	12	S	BD
KB2STS	1,017	113	9	S	AB
N2PEQ	1,016	127	8	S	AB
N2POS	1,000	78	10	S	ABCD
K2PK	984	65	13	S	ABD
N2ZHW	984	64	12	S	ABCD
N2MCM	759	56	11	S	BCD
WB2VVQ	680	40	17	S	AB
WB2ECL	672	82	7	S	AB1
N2ZOE	620	124	5	S	B
KB2SRI	618	103	6	S	B
N2XKD	540	54	10	S	B
AA2CW	488	6	8	S	ABCD
KB2SRD	468	60	6	S	BD
N2WCY	455	56	7	S	BD
KB2CS	455	44	7	S	ABCD
KB2UZY	435	87	5	S	B
N2TMS	385	51	7	S	BD
KB2SMT	384	64	6	S	B
KD2IX	288	33	8	S	BCD
KB2TRX	259	30	7	S	ABD
W2IP	256	28	8	S	BD
N2QFH	224	25	8	S	ABCD
KB2TBC	200	50	4	S	B
KB2UYU	180	45	4	S	B
N2OGB	161	20	7	S	BD
N2JJE	160	40	4	S	AB
N2RIZ	148	37	4	S	ABD
N2ZUD	144	18	6	S	ABCD
N2TJQ	132	33	4	S	B
N2GDY	120	17	6	S	BCD
KB2RWW	80	20	4	S	B
WA2FME	78	26	3	S	B
N2NQX	48	6	3	S	BC1
KB2WPA	39	12	3	S	BCD
KB2WFD	8	4	2	S	B

W2SZ (KA1PRT, KC1ZN, N1s IHA, RNU, SPAU, KE2TP, N2s GXH, YCA, W2AR0, WA2AA, WS2B, KE4s IBF, VYZ, ops)

243,333 851 171 M ABCD9EFGH

WB2IEY (+K2ZVI, KA2VWP, N2s DHH, DVQ, FMC, GCZ, GKM, NWZ, WA2s KBR, LVY, WB2s NHC, NVR, VVS, N3EMF)

171,600 1055 120 M ABCDEI

WB2FWK (+KF2XY)

3,895 95 19 M ABCD9EFGHIJ

N2VOT (+N2YYU)

18,630 281 54 L ABCD

WB2YOR (+WB2ZCM)

3,164 190 14 L ABD

NYC-Long Island

N2GHR	50,838	367	74	S	ABD9E
N2LIV	38,454	380	78	S	ABCD9E
WA2EIO	4,525	134	25	S	BD
N2QHS	2,812	112	19	S	ABD
KG2BB	2,646	98	21	S	ABCD
N2HCU	920	89	17	S	ABD
WV2C	350	35	10	S	B
K2OVS	275	25	11	S	AB
N2YGN	270	47	5	S	BD
WA2CNV	240	39	5	S	BD
N2SLW	44	8	4	S	BD
N2LEB	16	4	2	S	D
WB2AMU	500	50	10	Q	AB
N2ZUC	390	50	6	Q	BD
WA0KIR	234	29	6	Q	BD
KB2WNV	160	23	5	Q	BD
WA2ZFH (+NB2T)	5,325	178	25	L	ABCD
KB2VKQ (AA2XN, KB2CY, ULH, N2YHK, ops)	2,016	179	9	L	ABD
N2OFI (+N2RFN, W6GCJ)	448	53	7	L	BD

Northern New Jersey

WB2VVV	82,908	540	98	S	ABCD9E
WB2WHI	32,968	454	52	S	ABCD
WB2CQQ	13,408	419	32	S	B
WB2UAH	9,824	262	32	S	ABD
WB2CUT	6,325	275	23	S	B
WA2UDT	6,120	160	30	S	ABCD
KB2RZX	4,011	191	21	S	B
N2LMU	3,553	173	17	S	ABD
N2ZBH	3,247	151	17	S	ABD
NA2R	2,278	134	17	S	B
K4BNC	2,233	68	29	S	ABC
N2NHH	1,248	78	16	S	A
N2OPJ	1,242	124	9	S	BC
KB2TGU	1,232	77	16	S	AB
WB2ROX	830	73	10	S	BCD
K2KIB	576	36	8	S	D
N2ZQA	550	42	11	S	ABD
N2WZB	376	94	4	S	B
N2TBO	289	67	7	S	B
WA2VYA	175	24	7	S	BD
KB2SJK	108	17	6	S	ABD
W2JEK	92	23	4	S	ABD

N2DSY 54,604 482 73 Q ABCD9EP

WA2JHN (+KE2JE, KT2K, NJ2Y, NX2Q, WA2SEI, WB2IHI) 50,690 604 74 L ABDE

NO2T (+N2s MFD, PBY, WA2HNW) 30,735 544 45 L ABCD

WA2WYR (+NET) 552 30 12 L BD

Southern New Jersey

AA2JU	232,256	743	152	S	ABCD9EFGH
WB3JYO	120,870	594	102	S	ABCD9EFG
WB2YEH	117,630	607	90	S	ABCD9EFG
N2SB	103,416	509	93	S	ABCD9EFGH
WC2K	79,744	389	89	S	ABCD9EFG
WB2JHG	75,530	450	91	S	ABCD9EF
WA2ONK	31,569	326	51	S	BD9E
K2GAL	21,114	414	51	S	B
N2SCJ	16,492	389	31	S	ABCD
W2EIF	15,300	243	36	S	ABCD9EF
W2PAU	11,877	274	37	S	ABD
KB2RHA	7,074	225	27	S	ABD
N2GBY	6,237	202	27	S	AB

W13S	330	66	5	S	B
N3JES	264	29	6	S	BCD
W3UQC	240	40	6	S	B
W3IAR	168	35	4	S	BD
W3ICC	168	35	4	S	B
K43VTO	156	36	3	S	B
N3KRY	144	16	9	S	AB
N3ONZ	120	60	2	S	B
N3TLJ	90	18	5	S	B
K3KEL	81	9	9	S	B
WD0ESL	70	35	2	S	B
K43QBB	56	28	2	S	B
K3UEQ	54	18	3	S	B
N3MXT	52	26	2	S	B
N3KGC	50	8	5	S	ABD
W3CCOT	36	9	S	BC	
K43WDY	30	7	3	S	BCD
N3LJE	26	26	1	S	B
W3TDZ	4	4	1	S	B
W8IJJ	4	2	2	S	AB

W0RSJ (+W1PVP,WB2ONA)	127,095	805	111	M	ABCDEF
WA2OMY (+W3YUJ)	100,866	156	93	M	ABCDEF
N3ITT (+K3FMO,N3OZO)	57,370	573	93	M	ABCDEF
K3EOD (+N3DGG,W3A3AC,W3FW,WR3P)	56,730	564	70	M	ABCDEF
N3ADC (K3TN,K43ZXA,N3s NFB,RSE,WB3LNZ,ops)	49,335	607	65	M	ABCDEF
K3DMA (+top)	30,415	414	55	M	ABCDEF
K3MQH (+W2EOS,K3s IXD,RA,KF3P,N3s EYB,KTV,W3GHR,WF3T)	14,430	315	30	M	ABCDEF
W3HZU (N3s NBT,VOH,VOI,W53C,ops)	486,860	1705	220	L	ABCD
12,892	219	44	L	ABD	

Maryland-DC					
WB2DNE	126,387	550	151	S	ABCDEF
WB3ARZ	48,223	450	83	S	ABCD
N3OPM	32,832	449	64	S	BD
KH2CY	24,461	310	51	S	BCD
W4AVHF	23,856	156	42	S	ABC
K3ZO	17,010	315	54	S	AB
N3VBG	11,739	273	43	S	AB
N3LDF	6,335	181	35	S	B
NW2M	5,928	228	26	S	B
KA3TCC	4,379	116	29	S	ABCD
N3L5Y	2,574	117	22	S	AB
KA11Y	2,220	148	15	S	B
W3VRD	1,980	74	22	S	ABD
N3DUE	1,798	71	22	S	ABD
WB2BZR	1,440	65	16	S	ABCDE
K3VRs	1,311	64	19	S	ABD
N3UN	738	71	9	S	ABD
KA3TGY	648	72	9	S	AB
WA3GWV	444	37	12	S	AB
N3H	100	68	6	S	B
W3GN	310	31	10	S	AB
W3FG	276	45	6	S	AB
N3WIZ	78	39	2	S	B
KE3ID	66	33	2	S	B
WR3E	38	19	2	S	B
N3SE0	16	16	1	S	B
K1RZ (+W3ZZ,WR3E,WAGVQ,WB8ISK)	467,400	1218	22	M	ABCDEF
W3IP (+K3YDX,N3s CBJ,FNE,OE5,WB3CL)	108,528	604	119	M	ABCDEF
W3CQH (+N3QYQ)	4,370	190	23	L	AB

Western Pennsylvania					
NW2C	38,081	264	113	S	ABCD
N03I	20,300	226	70	S	ABDE
KA3DDP	14,592	200	57	S	ABD
KA3JWJ	8,476	163	52	S	AB
AA3GM	8,424	121	54	S	ABC
W3FUH	3,071	82	37	S	ABD
W3HH	2,220	83	30	S	ABCD
KA3AVB	184	21	8	S	ABCD
W3HDH	180	18	10	S	A
N3VSM	126	14	9	S	B
AA3GQ	98	14	7	S	A
N3RTR	84	12	7	S	B
KB3AFT	36	12	3	S	B

Alabama					
KE4FRZ	8,505	160	45	S	AB
KD4PEE	1,872	78	24	S	AB
KD4ZO	1,470	64	21	S	ABD
K54YT	1,276	58	22	S	B
KD4FMN	870	51	15	S	ABD
W4AVUG	36	9	4	S	B
AB4UP (+KA2DRH,N4YOS)	17,633	182	77	L	ABCD
N4ION (KD4s MQA,OIR,N4GKE,ops)	6,210	115	46	L	ABCD

Georgia					
W4ZPG	8,084	125	43	S	ABCDE
W4WDH	6,721	113	47	S	ABCD
KD4HLG	6,042	136	38	S	ABD
WD4MBK	2,116	47	23	S	BCDE
W44KY	1,992	83	24	S	AB
KD4K	1,659	65	21	S	ABD
KD4YDA	72	18	1	S	B
W54F (+N3I,AE6E)	54,383	359	119	M	ABCDEF
W5P5H (+K4KAZ,KB4LNC,KF4BUM,WB0GHH)	1,444	52	19	M	ABCDEF
KA4SBS (+KC4YMT,KE4s QOB,SLO,YDA)	6,912	166	36	L	ABCD

Kentucky					
K4TO	39,312	266	112	S	ABCD
KC4JGS	8,758	129	58	S	ABC
W4FVQ	8,436	110	57	S	ABCDE
KE4TDB (+KB4EBP)	9,016	148	49	L	ABD

North Carolina					
WA1EHL	19,118	193	79	S	ABCD
WA4NTV	2,926	54	38	S	ABCDE
K4QIF	1,425	57	25	S	A
KD4JOB	544	32	17	S	AB
KD4OWS	391	22	17	S	AB
KE4PNT	45	15	3	S	B
W2YPM	42	14	3	S	B
KT4GG	1,298	98	11	Q	BD
WA4AIW	215	43	5	Q	B

NG4C (+KN4QE,N4ZWQ,WT4C)	4,165	102	35	L	ABDE
KF4DDC (+KE4s GRW,GT,M,UEW,VJF)	3,775	137	25	L	ABCD
N4PPH (+KB4QQJ)	1,152	48	24	L	B

Northern Florida					
WB4JEM	30,996	266	82	S	ABCDEF
K4VXT	8,775	129	45	S	ABDE
AA4NA	3,888	87	27	S	BDE
K04PI	3,795	71	33	S	ABCDEF
KE4KVV	2,210	85	26	S	B
KD4LCO	1,863	69	23	S	ABD
WD4MGB	1,690	58	26	S	ABD
KE4MNU	1,400	48	25	S	ABD
KX5U	2	2	1	S	A

Puerto Rico					
WP4LNY	45	45	1	S	B
South Carolina					
WA4VCC	29,145	266	87	S	ABCD
KR4QO	3,075	70	41	S	ABD
KE4YCI	87	27	3	S	BD
KP4XS/W4 (+KA1GD)	122,400	507	200	L	ABCD
KD42MR (+KA4ABW,KD4s TCA,TCB,KE4JNY)	10,101	245	37	L	ABD

Southern Florida					
KT4AL	7,654	138	43	S	ABDE
K3NXH	767	59	13	S	B
N5PIIP	636	45	12	S	ABD
W2VDI/4	420	27	14	S	ABD
KD4JMV	360	40	9	S	B
K8HRR	360	32	9	S	ABCD
W4AZR	114	31	3	S	ABC
KF4CYB	7	7	1	S	A
AD4PS (KD4UBI,KE4s IEJ,RIJ,VES3OSM,ops)	550	50	11	L	AB
KR4U (+ops)	70	13	5	S	ABD

Tennessee					
KC4QWZ	44,004	287	114	S	ABCDE
WB4JGG	31,684	264	89	S	ABCD
AA4H	11,390	129	67	S	ABCDEF
KE4JLE	2,268	80	27	S	ABD
AD4F	826	53	14	S	ABD
KE4UYH	360	30	12	S	A
KD4HK	325	48	5	S	BD
KD4JTN (+KD4NOQ)	1	7	1	S	A
AE4BK (+KE4OB)	520	50	8	L	BCD
KE4GBV (+NET)	170	17	10	L	AB

Virginia					
K9OYD/4	45,441	310	99	S	ABCDEF
W4MYA	43,700	390	95	S	ABC
KD4UPF	32,670	263	90	S	ABCD
AA4Z2	30,797	232	103	S	ABCD
WD8BYA	15,840	330	48	S	B
K4FTO	12,361	206	47	S	ABCD
KD4EAO	6,811	110	49	S	ABD
W4DO	6,080	102	40	S	ABCDEF
K4MSG	3,741	129	29	S	AB
KE4PWX	1,050	50	21	S	B
N4MM	833	38	17	S	ABC
AD4TJ	598	46	13	S	AB
K4ME	360	36	10	S	B
W4OYW	135	15	9	S	A
W3FTG	84	21	4	S	B
KE4VCS	44	9	4	S	BD
WB4NFS (+NET)	12,870	178	55	L	ABCD
KC4ZRH (+KD4KWN)	3,306	99	29	L	ABCD

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Arkansas					
N5SHF	28	7	4	S	A
KC5QBQ	16	8	2	S	B
KA0NND (+N0EQQ)	10,224	122	72	L	ABD
Louisiana					
N5MYH	5,544	104	44	S	ABD
K5CZD	840	32	21	S	ABD
New Mexico					
K5HRH	2,925	80	25	S	ABCD
W5DO	924	36	21	S	ABD
W5IXR	697	29	17	S	ABCD
W5JMA	368	33	8	S	BCD
W5FF	336	24	14	S	A
KB5ZSK	288	23	9	S	ABCD

North Texas					
K9MK	14,694	184	62	S	ABCD
KB5OAI	6,292	120	43	S	ABCD
KB5UBE	6,150	104	25	S	ABCDEF
KK6IT	3,384	141	24	S	B
KY5N	3,240	120	27	S	AB
KC5CPP	2,484	108	23	S	AB
W5DK	1,330	70	19	S	A
KB7UJS	102	17	6	S	B
KSEPL (+KC5HTM)	6,120	178	30	L	ABCD

Oklahoma					
W5AGO	14,396	130	61	S	ABDE
K5VSO	10,200	117	60	S	ABCDEF
N5TML	7,314	135	46	S	ABD
South Texas					
K5LLL	22,680	226	72	S	ABCDEF
KC5FMT	17,922	243	58	S	ABCD
KC5FMU	14,796	218	54	S	ABCD
W5RBC	11,330	152	55	S	ABCD
W5XO/5	4,392	96	36	S	ABCD
N5WDK	2,492	72	28	S	B
KK5RH	2,470	95	26	S	AB
K5CXU	2,220	111	20	S	B
KK5OA	490	35	14	S	AB
N7XX	330	26	11	S	B
W5UWB	30	5	3	S	C
KB5UA (+KC5QIT,W5JLT)	11,580	146	60	M	ABCDEF
KC5CCT (+KC5NN,N5TZV)	14,469	224	53	L	ABD
KC5FP (+K1SGO)	247	18	13	L	ABD

West Texas					
KK5IH (+KK5KK)	4,218	87	38	L	ABCD

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East Bay					
WB6ETY	1,199	78	11	S	ABCD
NR6E	504	31	12	S	BCD
WB6B (+KC6EY,KD6CYZ,KE6VSO,ops)	4,444	151	22	L	ABDE
WA6PYH (+N6PQQ)	672	80	8	L	BD

Los Angeles					
K43DSE/6	13,248	297	32	S	ABCD
K8BUW	5,106	102	37	S	ABDE
KE6AJX	5,056	201	16	S	BCD
WA6RAY	4,968	153	23	S	ABCDEF
W6IST	3,580	140	20	S	ABCD
AC6FB	1,656	107	12	S	BCDF
AC6EN	1,360	75	16	S	ABD
KE6MAK	1,040	87	10	S	BD
KN6JN	560	49	7	S	BCD
KQ6AG	441	63	7	S	B
KE6MAS	392	41	7	S	BC
KD6FMS	308	19	11	S	ABCDEF
KD6UNQ	252	27	7	S	BD
KB6YF	125	14	5	S	BCD
KE6					

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