

2002 ARRL International DX CW Contest Results

“So it has been, so it will always be.”

Contesters worldwide were treated to another round of phenomenal HF propagation for the 2002 running of the ARRL DX CW contest on February 16 and 17. At the solar maximum, we contesters tend to adopt the “so it has been, so it will always be” attitude about contest band conditions. “Of course 20 meters will always be open all night. I’ll make hundreds (or thousands) of contacts on the high bands, just like I did last year. Those elusive multipliers will show up over the pole just when I need them. I don’t need a linear amplifier; I can work anything I hear.”

“So it has been, so it will always be.” At least for 2002, the axiom held true. Band conditions easily rivaled the great propagation noted for the 2001 running, which had been described by some as maybe the best ever for ARRL DX CW. The top multi-multi stations made contacts in all 48 hours of the event on 20 meters. They worked thousands of contacts—on 10 meters alone. One of the top-10 High Power ops made a contact in 40 of the 48 hours on 20 meters, missing contacts only on hours when 10 and 15 were so open that to be on 20 at that time would have been strategy-deficient.

“So it has been, so it will always be.” I am sure Greg Cronin, W1KM, would dis-

agree with that sentiment. One only need look as far as W1KM’s winning single op High Power effort in the 1996 contest when he stomped the competition with a fabulous 10 meter contact total of... four! That’s a far cry from the heady high band QSO totals of these past few years.

“So it has been, so it will always be.” Low bands great during the top of the sunspot cycle? What? “This was my seventh or eighth trip down there,” says 8P9JA operator Jim Stevens, K4MA, “except for possibly one trip at the bottom of the prior cycle, the low bands were absolutely the best I have ever heard from there. Even more amazing was that we got two good nights in a row.”

“So it has been, so it will always be.” Yes, and no. Familiar faces and newcomers alike appear in the top 10 boxes spread among the various contest categories. 1969 Low Power winner John Comella, N8AA (ex-W8QXQ), operating from the same metro Cleveland QTH as then, credits a modern HF transceiver, better antennas and the advent of contest logging software for his ability to keep up the pace and dit-dah his way to a 2002 #8 Low Power finish. Not to mention a snappy new call sign, eh, John?

Contesting conventional wisdom today

is that you simply cannot effectively compete without the benefit of multiplier-spotting aids. It was with great interest this year when John Golomb, N2NC, of the N2RM Multi-2 crew announced they were going to try operating the 2002 ARRL DX CW without the benefit of spotting to see if they could be competitive in the Multi-2 category. The gang at ‘RM have proven that, indeed, one can be competitive in the multi-op categories without spotting aids by taking the #1 spot after hunting down each and every one of the multipliers they worked without assistance outside the shack.

W/V E QRP

The winner’s circle for the single operator QRP category was occupied by Fred Sanborn, KG9X, from Illinois. While reasonably close to other QRP entrants at 1627 contacts (a total of 7 QRP logs would top 1000 QSOs each), Fred’s multiplier total of 375 vs 325 for N4KG and 308 for K2DM powered his station to a score of 1,830,375 and his first ARRL DX CW QRP victory. His final score was 1,830,375.

George Briggs, K2DM, keyed his New Jersey station to a second place QRP finish...for the third time! Tom Russell, N4KG (AL), fought hard and came in with



Mike, KH6ND, became the first winner of the DX CW contest from the Pacific since 1971.

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Top Ten—US

Single Operator High Power

K5ZD	6,173,244
(W4PA,op)	
K1DG	5,629,746
AA1K	5,172,453
W9RE	5,063,502
K1ZZ	5,045,175
N2IC	4,902,660
W1WEF	4,854,462
K2UA	4,789,530
K5GN	4,628,520
K3CR	4,446,192
(LZ4AX,op)	

Single Operator Low Power

W1UK	3,123,012
K7SV	2,901,756
KS1J	2,898,252
N2NT	2,836,095
(LU9AY/W2,op)	
N4TZ	2,804,970
K1VUT	2,751,960
K0SR	2,575,620
N8AA	2,559,609
N4ZZ	2,549,385
K8PO	2,333,028

Single Operator QRP

KG9X	1,830,375
K2DM	1,375,836
N4KG	1,288,950
VA3TTT	907,581
NA4CW	840,465
W9WI	806,607
N7IR	795,795
N0UR	772,548
N7OU	725,040
N9CIQ	722,724

Single Operator Assisted

K3WW	7,007,520
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K2NG	5,260,104
K1IG	4,974,318
AA3B	4,439,244
KQ3F	4,323,564
N2MM	4,222,944
W2RE	4,143,480
W7/DL3OI	4,103,280
N1EU	3,984,087
W3FV	3,548,484

10 Meters

W4ZV	671,652
K2VV/Ø	623,700
K9NW	611,490
N9AG	594,243
K5RX	558,252
N7KU	449,400
(NJ6D,op)	
K4WI	425,418
W6YA	408,912
K7QQ	376,200
K7BG	375,813

15 Meters

N2MF	631,344
K4VX/Ø	572,094
(K9BGL,op)	
VE6JY	563,997
(T12WGO,op)	
K5MR	523,050
K4OAO	512,550
W7UT	386,640
W8FT	336,798
(AA8UP,op)	
WF3J	321,912
VE3MQW	225,432
WA1FCN	217,959

20 Meters

W7WA	590,208
W5MX	550,278
WE1USA	447,480
(WA1LNP,op)	

VE6EX	392,196
(@VE6JY)	
WB2DVU	172,800
W8TWA	126,063
K7ABV	123,372
K9CAN	97,944
VE3XL	79,680
WY3T	78,003

40 Meters

KT3Y	388,194
N4PN	346,626
W5AO	267,840
VE6WQ	230,496
(@VE6JY)	
WB9Z	212,184
K6TA	203,964
N1RL	96,789
K9CJ	51,870
W9GXR	51,546
K3XXX	50,808
(K8BK,op)	

80 Meters

W1MK	258,315
K1PX	74,112
K8AQM	67,308
N3DL	54,600
W4VQ	34,968
VE3PN	30,690
K3SV	30,447
W7DD	18,963
K4IE	12,696
NA2X	11,844

160 Meters

VY2ZM	127,800
W8TOP	14,076
(W8UVZ,op)	
K4TEA	11,844
K3JG	10,998
VE3DO	4,284
W2VO	3,690

NX5M	3,108
VE3OSZ	2,688
N0TT	2,592
N5FG	1,320

Multioperator Single Transmitter

K8AZ	6,752,262
W3BGN	6,317,595
K1IR	5,896,380
K2WI	5,561,322
AA2FB	5,089,854
N0NI	5,049,414
N0DY	4,304,040
WT1T	4,239,960
NE3F	3,733,173
WN9O	3,063,042

Multioperator Two Transmitters

N2RM	11,835,315
K1AR	11,780,448
(@K1EA)	
K1KI	10,723,380
W4AN	10,693,257
N3RS	10,610,379
K4JA	9,931,320
K8LX	7,642,866
W5KFT	5,867,100
N5TW	5,650,512
N4TO	4,955,136

Multioperator Unlimited Transmitters

KC1XX	17,542,008
W3LPL	17,530,500
K3LR	17,127,864
K9NS	15,634,296
K1XM	14,354,664
K1RX	12,801,348
W4MYA	11,955,648
NY4A	11,586,816
K1TTT	11,198,616
K8CC	10,998,666

W/VE Single Band

Jeff Briggs, K1ZM (brother to #2 QRP finisher K2DM), traveled to his 'alter ego' station on Prince Edward Island in Atlantic Canada to operate VY2ZM to a runaway win in the 160 meter Single Band category, making an amazing 600 DX contacts on top band for a 127k score. The VY2ZM score also more than doubles the previous W/VE 160 meter single band record. On Single Band 80 meters, veteran low band entrant, Robye Lahlum, W1MK operated his way to his 9th consecutive victory with more than 1000 QSOs and a final score of 258,315 points.

The higher band categories each featured a closer race than the low bands, with Phil Allardice, KT3Y topping Paul Newberry, N4PN, for the Single Band 40 meter win. On Single Band 20 meters, WRTC competitor Dan Handa, W7WA, came in #1, topping Bryan Bydal, W5MX, by a comfortable 7% margin to take home a plaque. Single Band 15 meters saw a fairly competitive run with 5 stations in contention. It was Brian Edward, N2MF, outpacing K4VX (K9BGL, op), to take home the 15 meter wood. Finally, Single Band 10 meters featured a competitive finish with Bill Tippett, W4ZV setting a new scoring record at 671,652 points. K2VV/Ø, K9NW and N9AG finished #2, 3 and 4 behind Bill and all three of them scored above the previous category record as well.

W/VE Multi-Op Categories

In the Multioperator Single Transmitter category it was a fine effort by the members of the North Coast Contesters, operating K8AZ (OH) to a solid first place finish with a score of 6,752,252. Close behind were W3BGN (EPA) at 6,317,595 and K1IR (EMA) at 5,896,380.

The Multioperator Two Transmitter category featured a race between the "packet-less" team at N2RM (SNJ) and K1AR (at K1EA in WMA), with N2RM prevailing by a score margin of approximately 2% to win from southern New Jersey. Coming in a strong third and fourth behind the leaders were Connecticut's K1KI and the north Georgia superstition of W4AN.

The super-competitive Multi-Multi category featured the closest race of 2002 and in the end it came down to less than a one-thousandth of one percent score margin separating the top two finishers for not only the victory but the new multi-multi scoring record. It was the crew at KC1XX in NH pulling it off with 17,542,008 points to W3LPL's 17,530,500 final tally from MDC. How close is that? One more multiplier or six more contacts (out of some 9000 for each station), W3LPL wins.

DX High Power

Hawaii can be either a plus or a minus for contest operation. During the run peaks

a solid third place effort, his QSO total not able to offset K2DM's multipliers for second place, as they finished only 86k apart—1,375,836 to 1,288,950.

W/VE Low Power

It was Jim Parise, W1UK, operating from Connecticut and taking the top Low Power spot with 2683 QSOs and 388 multipliers for a score of 3,123,012. Jim has spent countless hours planning his station at the new QTH as well as significant time working with local planning and zoning officials as he engineered his station to meet tough local restrictions. It is a victory hard fought on many fronts.

Behind leader W1UK, there was a dogfight for the next five positions, with only 150k points separating positions 2 through 6. It was Larry Schimelpfenig, K7SV (VA), finishing #2 with George Johnson, KS1J (CT), Matt Vanni, LU9AY, operator at N2NT (NNJ), Terry Zivney, N4TZ (IN) and Dave Clemons, K1VUT (EMA), in close pursuit.

W/VE High Power

Scott Robbins, W4PA, traveled from Knoxville, Tennessee, to the well-equipped Massachusetts station of K5ZD to take the #1 position with a score of 6,173,244. His 2002 score marks only the third time that the 6 million-point plateau has been topped in the High Power category.

Topping the 4000 QSO mark along with Scott were 2nd and 3rd place finishers Doug Grant, K1DG, in New Hampshire at 5,629,746 and Jon Zaines, AA1K, in Delaware at 5,172,453. K1DG's 5.6 million-point effort was good for his 4th consecutive top-10 High Power finish.

W/VE Single Op, Assisted

Also called "single op distracted" by some unable to master watching packet spots and running a pileup at the same time, this category has seen some impressive score totals racked up over the past few years. 2002 was no exception with Charles Fulp, K3WW (EPA) coming in over the 7 million point mark for a convincing first place Single Operator Assisted finish. The "distracted" label does not apply here; not only did Charles beat all of the unassisted High Power entrants for QSO total (4494), he racked up a single op second-best 520 multipliers to cruise to victory.

Finishing second to Chas in this competitive category was Noah Gottfried, K2NG, with a score of 5,260,104 from his QTH in Northern New Jersey. Rick Davenport, K1IG, finished with New England-best score of 4,974,318 (RI), while a couple of "Joe's" also from Eastern PA stations took fourth and fifth place—Joe "Bud" Trench, AA3B, 4,439,244 and Joe Stepansky, KQ3F, 4,323,564.

Top Ten—DX

Single Operator High Power

KH7R (KH6ND, op)	4,351,074
EA8BH (OH2BH, op)	4,262,853
VP5U (AJ6V, op)	4,043,637
V31JP (K8JP, op)	3,856,620
FG/YL2KL	3,685,407
TM5C (F6ARC, op)	3,380,076
WP2Z (N2NI, op)	3,148,761
J37ZA (K2KQ, op)	3,128,664
G4BUO	3,093,960
V47KP (W2OX, op)	2,767,770

Single Operator Low Power

P40W (W2GD, op)	3,899,097
VP5GA (N2GA, op)	3,586,320
VP9/W6PH	3,017,556
XE1/N6AN	2,199,996
J38A (K4LTA, op)	2,094,960
PJ7/ND5S	1,976,688
EA7GTF	1,686,528
JH4UYB	1,336,680
KH0/JM1LRQ	1,319,310
YO3APJ	1,238,076

Single Operator QRP

LZ7X	961,350
V31AH (W0AH, op)	958,365
LY5A (LY2PAJ, op)	838,368
KL7AC	435,333
DL3KVR	402,375
SP6AYP	336,765
SP5DDJ	333,576
EU8RZ	324,960
I1BAY	300,900

HB9BMY	280,332
E14BZ	254,619
M0TTT	253,995
G3WVG	235,944
G4TSH/P	232,578
9A5Y	224,967
F5MZN	219,126
S50K	217,710
DL6RAI	215,238
S56M	211,515
OM1CW	206,736

15 Meters

5U9C (I2UTY, op)	345,150
GM3POI	306,033
OH6AC	273,780
SP5GRM	244,260
S51TA	221,781
PI4TUE (PA3EZL, op)	208,506
T17/N4MO	208,278
Y70A	204,450
OT2H (ON5YR, op)	198,186
4O6A (Z32AF, op)	198,012

20 Meters

OH4A (OH6QU, op)	294,060
OK1RF	281,076
YT9X	272,340
RA1ACJ	267,480
IU9S	233,817
IO4L	230,376
LY6A (LY2BM, op)	194,877
LY9A (LY3BA, op)	178,872
UZ8M (US0MR, op)	159,558
RW9UP	159,384

40 Meters

C6AKQ	229,140
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4U1ITU (OM3CGN, op)	195,402
SP2FAX	181,080
HA8IB	163,548
S53M (S53ZO, op)	159,384
OM0M	156,114
S57DX	154,164
GW7X (GW3NUJW, op)	151,164
YT7A (4N7DW, op)	146,910
SP4Z	125,628

80 Meters

C6A/K7RE	166,026
G0IVZ	123,255
OT2T (ON4UN, op)	116,316
TM2Y (F5MZN, op)	107,172
YV4GLD	98,010
EA8ZS	94,608
PV8DX	79,866
S59CAB (S57MW, op)	65,661
H6C (YN4SU, op)	63,063
DJ0MDR	59,211

160 Meters

XE2AC	44,100
IK4MGP	13,137
S57M	13,104
HA5JI	9,153
OM5RW	8,352
ON4BR	6,072
F8BPN	4,692
G4OBK	576
UX0IB	504
OM7CW	270

Single Operator Assisted

V26G (N2ED, op)	3,936,000
DK3GI	2,446,386

M0SDX	2,328,339
DK8ZB	2,284,200
OT2L	1,808,325
OH6NIO	1,507,257
G3LZQ	1,281,180
OM5AW	1,168,170
JN2AMD	1,138,371
JY9NX (JM1CAJ, op)	1,123,626

Multioperator Single Transmitter

8P9JA	5,133,441
ZF2NT	5,094,336
ZF1A	4,786,950
6D2YFM	4,337,658
PJ2T	4,333,560
KL7Y	3,802,554
T48K	3,409,776
KG4DZ	3,177,366
HG1S	2,861,685
OA4O	2,776,284

Multioperator Two Transmitters

RU1A	3,987,210
9A7A	3,766,008
OH0R	3,765,720
HG6N	3,661,038
ES6Q	3,300,387
RM6A	3,157,272
OL7W	2,961,288
SK3W	2,452,056
UU2JQ	1,933,620
JA1YFG	1,519,746

Multioperator Unlimited Transmitters

MD/DL5AXX	6,063,552
9A1A	5,620,692
JA3YBK	3,568,740
LY7Z	3,503,520
OZ5W	3,341,844
LY7A	2,880,459
LT1F	2,577,390
YZ7A	2,012,310
JA1YPA	1,268,148
M3S	239,592

for ARRL DX CW, the vast majority of North America is looking to Europe and the Caribbean, making North American runs not terribly easy from KH6 for many hours during the contest. To win from west of NA requires tenacity and skill!

2002 turned out to be a "plus" year for Hawaii and KH7R operator Mike Gibson, KH6ND. Mike keyed his way to 4291 QSOs for a score of 4,351,074 and victory over second place finisher Martti Laine, OH2BH, operating from his world-class station at EA8BH and posting a final score of 4,262,853. This is the first single op, high power ARRL DX CW win from the Pacific since 1971.

Ed Radlo, AJ6V, accepted the Caribbean challenge and took third place in the category from VP5U and was the top North American finisher with a score of 4,043,637. TM5C was operated by Joseph Cornee, F6ARC, and was the top European finisher and sixth place overall. Satoshi Hara, JH5FXP, was tops among Asian participants and Eduardo Schmidt, OA4SS, finished first among South American participants.

DX Low Power

John Crovelli, W2GD, made his ump-teenth journey to the scenic isle of Aruba to operate P40W to a first place finish in the Low Power category. His score of 3,899,097 would have been good enough for a #4 High Power placing and sets the new South America continental record for a Low Power entrant.

Following John at the top was Kurt Pauer, who was the operator for VP9/W6PH and was tops among North American participants. The top European station was Manuel Osorio, EA7GTF, who finished seventh overall while Masaki Okano, JH4UYB, was the top Asian participant, finishing eighth. The continental winners were completed by Nobuyuki Arai, KH0/JM1LRQ, in ninth place with the top Oceania score and Jacques Saget, F6BEE, operating CN2JS from Africa.

DX QRP

The QRP category saw a close race between Dimitar Raitchev, LZ7X, and Doug Allen, W0AH, operating V31AH. LZ7X made 1450 QSOs for a 961k score, just enough to squeeze by V31AH at 958k. They were the European and North American continental winners. 3V8SM, operated by Carsten Esch, DL6LAU, was the top African station in the category while Hisami Dejima, 7L4IOU, posted the winning score from Asian stations. The Oceania winner was Dale Law, who operated as DU7/N7ET, while the top South American score was posted by Alex Correia, PY1KS.

DX Single Assisted

Single Operator Assisted category saw Ed Wlodarski, N2ED, operate from

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Plaque Category

WVE Single Operator High Power CW	Winner
WVE Single Operator Low Power CW	K5ZD (W4PA, op)
WVE Single Operator QRP CW	W1UK
WVE Single Operator Assisted CW	KG9X
WVE 3.5 MHz CW	K3WW
WVE 7 MHz CW	W1MK
WVE 14 MHz CW	KT3Y
WVE 21 MHz CW	W7WA
WVE 28 MHz CW	N2MF
WVE Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	W4ZV
World Single Operator High Power CW	K8AZ
World Single Operator Low Power CW	KH7R (KH6ND, op)
World Single Operator QRP CW	P40W (W2GD, op)
World Single Operator Assisted CW	LZ7X
World 1.8 MHz CW	V25G (N2ED, op)
World 7 MHz CW	XE2AC
World 28 MHz CW	C6AKQ
World Multioperator Two Transmitter CW	E14BZ
World Multioperator Unlimited CW	RU1A
Single Operator Asia CW	MD/DL5AXX
Single Operator Europe CW	JH5FXP
Single Operator North American CW	TM5C (F6ARC, op)
Asian Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	VP5U (AJ6V, op)
Europe Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	JR3NZC
North America Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	HG1S
Europe Multioperator Two Transmitter CW	8P9JA
Caribbean Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	9A7A
Europe Multioperator Unlimited CW	ZF2NT
Japan Low Power All Band CW	9A1A
Ninth Call Area All Band CW	7L4IOU
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VA3NR	432,288	608	237	B	WE3C	769,365	695	369	C	KK1L (+K1KD,W1SJ,KM1Z,W1CX)	1,251,936	1449	288	C	W4MYA (+K4WMA,KC8FS,KF4QQY,W4DR,W4HJ,W4HZ,W4TNX,WK4Y,W48WV)1,955,648	6824	584	C	JR4PMX/1	676,260	1156	195	B	JO1ZVE	598,560	1160	172	B	JA0JY (JF3EBO,op)	463,554	849	182	B	JK1ASO	443,352	812	182	B	JF2SKV	427,396	827	163	B	JF2QNM	424,530	890	159	B	JF5PHC/5	364,287	913	133	B	JA3YPL (J43TBB,op)	296,868	692	143	B	JF2BDK	238,581	541	147	B	JA1CTP	235,638	494	159	B	JR3JMV1	197,860	466	136	B	JR7HOD/1	169,728	416	136	B	JA0EMS	166,050	450	123	B	JA5JCC	162,972	503	108	B	JA1XUY	161,379	387	139	B	JG0OXL	155,388	563	92	B	JN1KOP	153,567	453	113	B	JH60PP	149,640	420	114	B	JH1XJZ	141,882	442	107	B	JA2VZL	131,274	374	117	B	JA3PYC	131,166	347	126	B	JE3UHV	131,076	331	132	B	JA1XRH	109,962	298	123	B	JF1SRG	104,430	295	118	B	JR5EAD	97,989	337	139	B	JA5ATN	97,344	312	104	B	JA2BQX	93,979	299	107	B	JM1N3Z	93,717	267	117	B	JA6CVL/6	86,961	287	101	B	JA6BMS/1	76,734	294	87	B	JA6SRB/4	75,276	246	102	B	JH7JGK	71,058	246	113	B	JH5OXF	63,666	262	81	B	JE8KXX	56,637	217	87	B	JK1VSL	56,154	191	98	B	JA4BAA	54,675	225	81	B	JR1JNH	49,053	197	83	B	JR1JLV	48,200	187	83	B	JR2KWP	47,988	172	93	B	JE1HUJ	47,430	170	93	B	JA1OZK	42,840	238	60	B	JR3NDM	35,112	152	77	B	JA1AZS	33,750	150	75	B	JA1HFY	32,856	148	74	B	JA2MZJ	31,050	150	70	B	JH7FNG	31,050	150	70	B	JA1HHU	27,537	137	67	B	JA6CM	27,300	130	70	B	JH1MTR	25,854	139	62	B	JA1XPJ	23,790	122	65	B	JA1KXT	23,400	120	65	B	JA2ZPO	22,055	119	65	B	JL3AUA	20,709	117	59	B	JH0JXE	18,117	99	61	B	JN7OJA	17,784	114	52	B	JA1JZ	16,587	97	57	B	JH6WBN/1	11,421	81	47	B	JA3QOS	11,280	80	47	B	JM1LJI	9,114	69	49	B	JL4CDD	8,580	65	44	B	JJ2VLM	6,600	55	40	B	JH5HTN	4,059	41	33	B	JF7DXT	2,673	33	27	B	JA3AVO	1,539	27	19	B	JA6XTA/1	1,242	26	16	B	JA1JFJ	1,158	24	16	B	JH5FJK	2,235,017	2719	274	C	JH8RWJ	1,777,113	2379	249	C	JH7XGN	1,569,612	2068	253	C	JA6GCE	1,453,995	2045	237	C	JR1AIB (JE1KCA,op)	1,369,062	1878	243	C	JA2FJG	1,191,676	1619	218	C	JA1JJK	826,254	287	214	C	JA2FSM	512,592	944	181	C	JA2AXB	443,664	936	158	C	JA1HP	240,192	556	144	C	JA1MSS	192,672	446	144	C	JA3AFM	162,153	419	129	C	JA2QVP	126,000	291	120	C	JA2VOF	108,537	299	121	C	J71ABD	50,778	186	91	C	ZS1NF	37,392	152	82	C	ZS6AJ	35,280	145	80	C	ZS5RZN	35,280	145	80	C	JA3WFO	1,368	24	19	C	JM2RUJ	180	12	5	B	JF1SPY	165	11	5	B	JE1TSD	90	6	5	B	JH1AEP	11,253	121	31	C	JK1OPL	6,240	80	26	C	JA0GZ	210	10	7	C	JA7YAA (7M1AS,op)	89,430	542	55	C	JG1JLF	83,232	543	55	C	JA1KVT	13,262	134	33	C	JH1AJP	8,280	92	30	C	JA1PZ	4,446	57	26	C	JE5JHZ	3,864	56	23	C	J7K2GMJ	1,833	47	13	C	JA4XNF	975	25	13	C	JE2XBS	690	20	10	C	JA7IAZO	45,570	310	49	C	JH0EPI	23,940	190	42	C	JR2AW/1	216	9	8	C	JR8VSE	158,415	895	59	C	J17NUF	146,034	854	57	C	J7K4XNN	124,410	715	58	C	JA5CJW	122,627	696	57	C	JF2JON	112,890	710	53	C	JR1MQT	108,075	655	55	C	JR9VOT	109,757	503	53	C	JA5AFU	75,366	474	53	C	JH0NEC	36,096	256	47	C	JA1EM	18,396	146	42	C	JH7JGK	17,620	137	40	C	J7NAKUJ	10,710	102	35	C	JA7DNJ	9,207	93	33	C	JA1XEM	6,720	70	32	C	JQ1CDB	5,304	68	26	C	JE2HHC	882	21	14	B	J71AAJ (W1NN,op)	218,345	1195	57	C	JH3AIU	178,416	1062	56	C	JF1SQC	162,132	916	59	C	JR1NVF	130,515	791	55	C	JR8OGB	124,659	729	57	C	JG2TGH	94,860	620	51	C	JA1NLX	83,634	526	53	C	JE2CJW	80,636	527	50	C	JH7IMX	74,196	458	54	C	JH0SDA	67,700	418	50	C	JN0NVX/1	61,240	420	49	C	JR9NVB	61,353	401	51	C	J11HFJ	54,096	368	49	C	JR4GPA	35,088	272	43	C	JH2KCP	28,908	216	40	C	JG3NKP/1	25,284	196	43	C
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