Results of the 2007 CQ WW WPX SSB Contest

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Several days of the *K*-index at 0 or 1 leading up to the contest had contesters around the world dreaming of 10- and 15meter band openings. When the clock rolled over to 0000Z on March 24, 2007, the bands magically exploded with activity and the 2007 CQ WPX SSB Contest was under way! Unfortunately, a solar disturbance impacted the bands just as the contest started. The *K*-index was 4 or higher for the first 12 hours.

In spite of the poor conditions, participants enjoyed high levels of activity and a seemingly unlimited number of exotic prefixes. When the log-submission robot and the post office were done, 3076 log entries had been received. Whether you were competing for a record score or just having fun, the 49th running of the WPX SSB Contest had something for everyone.

Single Operator All Band

Repeating his victory of 2006, W2SC again operated from 8P1A in Barbados and blew away the competition for world high score in the SOAB category. Tom overcame broken radios and raging line noise on his way to over 5000 QSOs and 1100 multipliers. Second place was Hrane, YT1AD, operating from 3V8BB in Tunisia. Andy, AE6Y, traveled to P49Y in Aruba and also overcame line-noise problems to finish third. Wanderly, PY2MNL operating as ZX2B, finished just a few points ahead of RN9CWJ operated by Willy, UA9BA. Top North American scorer was VB3A operated by Ron, VE3AT.

It was an extremely close race for tops in the USA. NJ4M (Dan, K1TO op.), operating his first-ever full-time WPX SSB effort, beat WPX regular KC3R (Alex, LZ4AX op.) by only 18K points! Mitch, K7RL, operated using the call KW7Y to take third place with a great score from out west. Jerry, WB9Z, finished fourth with a fine showing from the middle of the country.

The best Europe scores seemed to come from the south, with 9A1A (Emil, 9A9A op.) taking the top spot, followed closely by IR4X (Matt, IZ3EYZ op.). Matt was handicapped by a broken 75-meter antenna. Third place was a fantastic effort by Pasi, OH6UM, operating from OH8X, who found a way to make a competitive score from near the Arctic Circle even with the poor conditions. Back to the south, UW2M (Roman, URØMC op.) came in at number four.

In the SOAB Assisted category, John, W2GD, made a last-minute trip to Aruba to help P49Y with antenna work, and then operated his own station to world high as P40W. Last year's winner, Jorge, EA9LZ, demonstrated the value of a North Africa location to take second. WY3P (Kamal, N3KS op.) topped the USA scores to

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The ZY100S number one world Multi-Multi team (operators: PY5KD, Al6V, Al6YL, PY5CC, PY2NDX, PY2YU, PY5DC, PY5EG, and SMØCXU).



Some of the ops of Multi-Multi station ZY100S working the contest.



The AO4R Multi-Multi team came in ninth in the world. Back row, left to right: EA4TD, UY7CW, Jeronimo, EC4DX, EA4ERJ, EC7AEJ, DH1TW. Front row, left to right: EA4ATA, EC1AGZ, EC7AKV, EA4CMD, EB1ISN, EA4DEC, EC4CBZ, EA4BBB.

finish third in the world. Jose, CT1CJJ, brought another continent into the mix by operating CT6A to fourth place and tops in Europe.

The competition for SOAB low power was a two-station race between Yasar, TC3D, in Turkey and ZPØR in Paraguay. Anibal at ZPØR had more multipliers, but it was not enough to overcome the TC3D advantage in QSOs. Ted, HI3TEJ, was a big "hit" with his HI3T call to finish third. Brazilians ZX7A (PS7TKS op.) and Vitor, PY2NY, finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Dainius, LY6M, took sixth and was the top European score. In the USA, Ed, N1UR, again used the call NV1N for a dominating repeat victory.

With a commanding lead, the world high QRP score was set by Ymanol, YV5YMA, operating as 4M2L. Phil, NØKE, took up the challenge from TI5N to finish second. Chermen, UA3BL, pulled into the number three position to win Europe over Bob, M3RCV, and Antonin, OK7CM. Chris, KA1LMR, raced by Chas, K3WW, and Doug, N4IJ, to win top honors for the USA. All of the QRP entrants deserve special recognition for braving the QRM and poor conditions.

Single Operator Single Band

The lack of sunspots didn't mean 10 meters was completely dead. Juan, LU1HF, made over 1300 contacts to win his third consecutive 10-meter title with a big lead over the competition. The top eight scores all came from South America, with Marcos, PP5AMP, in second, leading L44DX and LW1HR. D69XC and SR8FU battled it out forthe top Africa score. S57S beat RU6CQ for tops in Europe. K4WI operated NA4W and had the USA pretty much to himself.

The north-south path was almost the only game in town on 15 meters as well. Sergio, PP5JR, operated ZX5J for over 3500 contacts and 1130 prefixes to easily win world high. He also made the highest score of all single band entrants. Silvio, LS1D, battled it out with Jacques, FY1FL, for second place. Jaime, PP5JD, finished fourth overall despite running low power. LV5V (Jorge, LU5VV op.) took fifth to complete the South American sweep. YC3BDJ beat out NH6P for tops in Oceania. ST2T was best in Africa, followed closely by A45WD, who earned the top score for Asia. ZF1A (Joe, W6VNR op.) had the top score from North America. 9A5Y broke the 1-million point barrier to win Europe. In an extremely close race for top USA score, NQ4I (VE7ZO op.) passed KX7M by only 12,000 points!

With stations packing the band from top to bottom, 20 meters is a challenging place to spend the weekend, yet 349 stations submitted logs for this category. The road to victory traveled through Morocco for the second year in a row. This time it was Richard, W7ZR, operating as 5C5Z, who easily outdistanced the competition by a wide margin. Jiri, OK5R, and Kazik, SO2R, battled for second place and tops in Europe. Vakhtang, 4L8A, was close behind in winning Asia. Fifth place also came from Moroco with 5C8A (M'hamed, CN8NK op.) accomplishing this running low power! Twentymeter master Dan, W7WA, took top North America and USA honors, just getting by Paul, VO1HE. Rodrigo, PP5NW, was the leader for South America. Kimo, KH7U, won for Oceania. Nobuo, JA6GCE, broke 2-million points for a very nice score from Japan.

The commercial-broadcast stations and splitfrequency allocations are changing, but 40 meters remains a challenge. This is especially true with the MUF (maximum usable frequency) going below 7 MHz during the evening hours. Operating as far from the population centers as you can get, Dusko, ZL3WW, used the call ZM3WW to take world high. Less than 50K points behind was European winner Milovan, YT5A. T97M and DL3TD were separated by less than 10K points in their battle for third. WP3C had a nice score to win North America over XE2K. 4L4WW beat out EY8CQ for tops in Asia. PP5BZ was the winner for South America. The USA was a three-horse race among AK1W (K5ZD op.), KY5R, and K9NW.

Looking to escape the aurora and find an early spring, Martti, OH2BH, visited 4O3B for a single band 75-meter effort and was rewarded with the world high score and a new European record. Close behind in a tight race of their own was Petr, OK1BN, and CT1JLZ (Jiri, OK1RF op.). Europe dominated the top 10 scores in this category. Leading the rest of the world was RW9USA in eleventh place. Karl, ND8DX, made a great score from Ohio to win North America. AH6OZ raced with AH6JR for toos in Oceania.

As the days get longer and static levels increase, 160 meters can be a very lonely band in WPX SSB. However, put a station on the door step to Europe and big scores are possible. Jim, W7EJ, operated CN2R in his continuing quest to own each of the single band records for the contest. He more than doubled the existing world record for 160 meters on his way to the victory. Visit <http://www.cn2r.net> for details on the CN2R station. SN3R and LY2IJ also broke the world record while battling for top score in Europe. H22H (5B4MF op.) took advantage of his proximity to Europe to win Asia. NT1E (K3BU op.) fell just short of the USA record in winning North America. Far from any population centers, Mike, KH6ND, in Hawaii only had nine contacts the first night.

Multi-Single

What can you do with a radio or two, some antennas, and a few friends? How about joining the 186 stations that entered Multi-Single category? Multi-operator stations are allowed to operate the full 48-hour contest period. Multisingle stations must follow a 10-minute rule for their run station, but have the extra flexibility of being able to work multipliers on a second band, so there is always plenty of operating action available.

This year's winner was the two-person team of IK2QEI and IK2SGC operating as 5D5A in Morocco. They made over 6000 QSOs to finish just short of the world record. The Russian team at 5B/AJ2O finished second. ZY7C came in third while winning South America. In seventh place, North American winner KP2TM had a great QSO and multiplier total, but couldn't overcome the point-per-QSO disadvantage of their location. Another two-operator team at 9M8Z finished 12th overall and first in Oceania.

Multi-Two

The Multi-Operator Two-Transmitters category was dominated by the team at AN8A. Their 48 million points is a new world record, just getting past the record set by HC8N last year. The next three scores all were within a million points of each other. OE4A beat TM6M in a photo finish for second place in the world and top score from Europe. LT1F was close behind to win South America. EKØB finished fourth to represent Asia among the top scores.

The gang at KD4D, operating from N3HBX's station, repeated their success as champion of the USA. WE3C moved up a place from last year into second. VE3SY just got by VE3RM for tops in Canada.

Multi-Multi

The Araucaria DX Group in Brazil used the special call ZY100S to win the Multi-Operator Multi-

Transmitter category. They had the top multiplier of any entry with 1452 prefixes. The Madera Contest Team operated CQ9K to second place. DR1A was third and took the top spot in Europe. NP3U finished fourth overall and first in North America. In the USA, NR6O (operating from NSRO) pulled out the victory over NE1C (operating from K1TTT).

Tribander/Single Element

The Tribander/Single Element category limits participants to a single tribander antenna for 10–20 meters and single element wires for the low bands. The purpose is to provide a competition class for the "average" station. Wanderly, PY2MNL, operating as ZX2B repeated as this category's winner with a score that was almost identical to his 2006 effort. Robin, K4VU, operated V31RG to second place. C52T (Darren, GØTSM) and C4M (Ben, 5B4AGM) battled it out for third and fourth.

The next two places were occupied by a close race for top USA honors. Paul, N4PN, using the unusual call WT4PF, just got by Charlie, NF4A, for the victory. Charlie had 62 more contacts, but Paul had more QSO points

and 20 more multipliers. Close competition and finding a winning strategy are part of what makes WPX so much fun.

Rookie

The Rookie category is for operators who have been licensed amateur radio operators for less than three years. Patrick, OT2A, made an impressive 2.6-million points to win the category. Closed behind was Jorge, XE2WWW. In third was Roberto, PY2DN, operating as PX2T. It is encouraging for the future of ham radio and contesting that there were 140 entries recognized to be in the Rookie category.

Chasing Prefixes

Any winning strategy must balance QSO points with the need to find more prefixes. Leaders of the prefix hunt were ZY100S with 1452 prefixes and DR1A finding 1451. We appreciate all the operators who go out of their way to obtain special callsigns or activate club stations in order to provide the rest of us with a new multiplier. Special thanks to these rare and unusual ones: 3XM6JR, 4D9RG, 4E1P, 5C5Z, 5C8A, 5D5A, 6F75A, 8J100S, BV10TAR, DZ1BP,

TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS

WORLD: Stanley Cohen, W8QDQ Trophy. Won by: 8P1A operated by Tom Goergens, W2SC.
World Low Power: Caribbean Contesting Consortium Trophy. Won by: Yasar Gocet ,TC3D.
World QRP/p: Phil Krichbaum, NØKE Trophy. Won by: 4M2L operated by Ymanol Caires Zubicaray, YV5YMA.

USA: Atilano de Oms, PY5EG Trophy. Won by: NJ4M operated by Dan Street, K1TO. USA Zone 4: Society of Midwest Contesters Trophy. Won by: Jerry Rosalius, WB9Z. USA Low Power: Terry Zivney, N4TZ Trophy. Won by: NV1N operated by Edward Sawyer, N1UR. USA Zone 4 Low Power: Society of Midwest Contesters Trophy. Won by: Thomas Johnson, WD5K. CANADA Low Power: Contest Club Ontario Trophy. Won by: Dennis Gasparotto, VE3JAQ. AFRICA: Peter Sprengel, PY5CC Trophy. Won by: 3V8BB operated by Dr. Hrane Milosevic, Y11AD. EUROPE: Jim Hoffman, NF5A Trophy. Won by: 9A1A operated by Zdravko "Emil" Balen 9A9A. SOUTH AMERICA: Ron Moorefield, W8ILC Trophy. Won by: P49Y operated by Andy Faber, AE6Y. OCEANIA: Philip Frazier, K6ZM Memorial. Won by: KH6WT operated by Louis B Cohen, K1YR. JAPAN: The DX Family Foundation Trophy. Won by: Masaki Okano, JH4UYB. NORTH AMERICA QRP/p: Phil Krichbaum, NØKE Trophy. Won by: TI5N operated by Phil

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USA QRP/p: Doug Zwiebel, KR2Q Trophy. Won by: Christopher Merchant, KA1LMR.

SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND

WORLD: Steve Merchant, K6AW Trophy. Won by: Sergio Lima de Almeida, ZX5J (21 MHz).
WORLD 28 MHz: Alan Dorhoffer, K2EEK Memorial Trophy. Won by: John Morandi, LU1HF.
WORLD 7 MHz: William D. Johnson, KVØQ Trophy. Won by: ZM3WW operated by Dusko Dumanovic, ZL3WW.

USA 3.7 MHz: Lance Johnson Engineering Trophy. Won by: Karl H. Brandt, ND8DX.

USA 14 MHz Low Power: Boomer Contest Club Trophy. Won by: Dave Cockrum, N5DO.

USA 21 MHz: Bernie Welch, W8IMZ Memorial. Won by: NQ4I operated by James Roberts, VE7ZO.

MULTI-OPERATOR, SINGLE TRANSMITTER

USA: Steve Bolia, N8BJQ Trophy. Won by: WR3Z operated by WR3Z, W2CDO, N1SZ, W3IDT. USA Zone 4: Society of Midwest Contesters Trophy. Won by: KM9P operated by K4JNY, KØEJ, W4NZ, KD4HIK, AB4GG, NA4K, KE4MBP.

ASIA: W2MIG Memorial Trophy sponsored by Ed Campbell, NT4TT. Won by: 5B/AJ2O operated by RX3DCX, RX9TL, RW4WR, RA3AUU.

MULTI-OPERATOR, TWO TRANSMITTER

WORLD: Doris Wong, AG1RL Trophy. Won by: AN8A operated by OH1RY, OH2KI, OH2MM, OH1MA, ES5TV, EA8ZS, EA8CAC.

MULTI-OPERATOR, MULTI-TRANSMITTER

WORLD: Gail Schieber, K2RED Trophy. Won by: ZY100S operated by PY5EG, PY5CA, Al6V, Al6YL, PY5KD, PY5DC, PY2CC, PY2NDX, PY2YU, PY2BK, PU5RAS, SM0CXU.

USA: Rick Dougherty, NQ4I Trophy. Won by: NR6O operated by N6RO, K9YC, N6BV, WA6O, K6AW, K6RC.

CONTEST EXPEDITION

WORLD: Kansas City DX Club Trophy. Won by: A52AM operated by Akira Minagawa, JAØJHA.

GCØEZQ, HF4ØPAZ, L81H, YUØ7HST, and ZY1ØØS.

New Records

Records can be broken even during poor conditions. Congratulations to these new world record holders:

CN2R (W7EJ), 160meters, 1,613,955 5C5Z (W7ZR), 20 meters, 11,745,769 AN8A, Multi-Two 48,676,848

Final Thoughts

Many thanks to members of the CQ WW Contest Committee for helping with various loghandling issues. Thanks to Randy, K5ZD, for his help with redesigning and managing the CQ WPX website. Thanks as well to Trey, N5KO, and his robots; they are a huge help in the logchecking process. The biggest thanks go to Steve Bolia, N8BJQ, for his help and endless energy and enthusiasm.

Expanded results of the 2007 WPX SSB Contest, including the full QRM plus operators of the multi stations, can be found on the CQ website: <www.cq-amateur-radio.com>.

The 2008 WPX SSB Contest will be held on March 24 and 25. We should be past the bottom of the sunspot cycle by then, so please plan on joining the fun. Rules can be found elsewhere in this issue of CQ, on the CQ website, and on the CQ WPX Contest website (http:// www.cqwpx.com). Logs are requested to be submitted by e-mail in Cabrillo format. Send WPX SSB logs to <ssb@cqwpx.com>. See you in the 2008 contest!

73, Steve, K6AW, and Randy, K5ZD

DX QRM

What's so hard to understand, 2EØ ?? So many people could not understand 2EØ. Have they never hear one before?! Not complaining, nice rare mult! Due to antenna problems on 40m not too much was worked which meant a lower score (no USA hardly on Saturday night . . . 2EØCVN/p. Unfortunately I had no microphone on Saturday and managed to get on the air only on Sunday afternoon. Tough to get attention when everybody is beaming elsewhere and propagation is not good

5Z4/9A3A. Highlight was Sunday night 7:00 PM local on 15m when everybody in western EU could hear my barefoot rig without repeats. It was magic. Beam direction: due north over the pole . .

. 7J1AQH. 8J1S is special amateur radio station to commemorate the centenary of the world Scout movement. Good Scouting to you ... 8J1S. It was very poor conditions, especially on Saturday. We used a TS870D (100w); 2-element quad on 10, 15, and, 20m; and a multi-dipole on 40, 80, and 160m. However it is great fun when the band is filled with activity. Our QTH was Skinnskatteberg (JO79UT) . . . 8SØC/5. We got off to a slow start due to a very high SWR on the A4S on 20 and

		WORLD TOP SCORES		
SINGLE OPERATOR	3.7 MHz	14 MHz	WA3AAN7	*UA3BS21231,256
ALL BAND	403B (0H2BH)2,734,722	5C8A (CN8NK)4,609,346	LY4Q3.7479,408	HG3DX (HA3MY)143,202,110
8P1A (W2SC)17,726,454	OK1BN2,052,028	4L2M3,555,695	DL3BQA3.7	*YT5J (YU1JW)142,696,898
3V8BB14,123,540	CT1JLZ (OK1RF)2,030,139	AO7R (EB7AEY)2,753,478	*EA3AKA1.8	RN3Q0142,345,571
P49Y (AE6Y)	IV30WC1,780,616	ST2R (S57DX)2,643,300		UV8M (UX3MR)142,151,282
ZX2B (PY2MNL)10,202,364	HG8R1,693,874	HH4/K4QD1,933,342	ROOKIE	YZ2A141,788,696
RN9CWJ (UA9BA)10,155,138	LN9Z (LA5KO)1,642,336	6V7E (RW3TN)1,365,552	OT2AA2,675,460	SQ6Z
PY5HOT	YZ1U (YU1XA)1,596,105	TG9ANF1,101,477	XE2WWWA2,121,161	FM5FJ
UPØL (UN9LW)	IR2C (IW2HAJ)1,548,368	4N7N (YU7WW)	IZ1LBGA1,608,152	ES5RW7903,548
VB3A (VE3AT)	YT9X (YT1RX)1,512,500	SO9L (SP9UML)	*RK9AJZA1,068,923	OK1DQT
*TC3D8,526,440	RL3FT1,285,338	LZ9X	*RN3AHL	9A5CW7
9A1A (9A9A)8,007,864			*DQØTA	OK7M3.71,099,683
*ZPØR (ZP5AZL)7,445,619	1.8 MHz	7 MHz	*DB7TFA	HA1YI
T05A7,402,446	CN2R (W7EJ)1,613,955	WP3C2,537,460	EC7ANCA	4NØW (YT7AW)3.7
IR4X (IZ3EYZ)7,350,186	SN3R (SP6HEQ)	4L4WW2,027,935	*IZ3KKEA	ES2MC
OH8X (OH6UM)6,628,500	LY2IJ	SP4TKR	*AC4TTA	*RA3XDX1.8402,690
WP2Z (K8MJZ)6,436,812	DJ6QT	SN3X683,640	*LW1HR28193,856	YZ7A (YU7CM)1.8
NJ4M (K1TO)6,406,464	H22H (5B4MF)	EA1DR	EA5GKC	UXØLL
KC3R (LZ4AX)6,388,668	NT1E (K3BU)	LZ1RGM472,236	*PY2ZK	
A52AM (JAØJHA)6,329,064	*VE3MGY	RA9XY276,012	*PX2T (PY2DN)211,818,725	
V31RG (K4VU)6,097,132	YT6Y	SP3FYX	*YV1RDX	MULTI-OPERATOR
UW2M (URØMC)5,874,001	UX2X (UT2XQ)207,974	PR7DZ244,024	*ED8D (EA8BHD)211,118,852	SINGLE TRANSMITTER
	DF2UU	II3L	*EC7DND14	5D5A
28 MHz			AB1EP14100,746	5B/AJ2023,822,253
LU1HF1,946,606	SINGLE OPERATOR	3.7 MHz	*OH8GZN14	ZY7C19,181,715
PP5AMP	LOW POWER	S59N	*K9WBS7	D44AC18,836,384
*L44DX (LW1DTZ)	ALL BAND	HG9M (HA5MY)708,080	*IW3SSA3.7	PJ2T16,075,749
*LW1HR	TC3D8,526,440	F5BEG651,550	*SP5COF3.7132,978	KP2TM15,493,164
*PY2CX	ZPØR (ZP5AZL)7,445,619	T92D543,874		9K2HN14,408,235
*LU8EOT	HI3T (HI3TEJ)5,227,712	YT8W (4N1KW)505,274	QRP/p	LR2F14,123,456
*CX4AAJ103,935	ZX7A	IW3SSA	4M2L (YV5YMA)Å1,402,960	OM8A13,018,941
*LU6FOV92,106	PY2NY2,865,888	SP9XCN	TI5NA	CN5W12,972,960
*D69XC (UA9XC)	LY6M2,330,743	SQ9GAI200,540	UA3BLA	9M8Z12,387,300
*YY1JGT82,859	PY3DX2,155,615	OM7AB192,768	M3RCVA523,611	LU7HN11,605,360
	LU1HLH2,045,736	SP4SHD162,081	OK7CMA	CQ3T11,485,149
21 MHz	EA8BTM2,026,832		YT7TYA	EI7M11,182,480
ZX5J (PP5JR)11,767,820	OM5CD1,986,662	1.8 MHz	KA1LMRA	LP1H9,593,760
LS1D (LW9EOC)4,437,965	NV1N (N1UR)1,941,450	VE3MGY288,540	Y050HYA	HG1S9,459,212
FY1FL	UN9L1,917,318	OE3BCA194,810	K3WWA	S5ØC8,980,512
*PP5JD	UZ7M (UT9MZ)1,886,643	OL6P (OK2WTM)	RW3AIA	RT9W
LV5V (LU5VV)2,459,344	LY9A (LY3BA)1,878,846	GWØDCK/P (GØDCK)54,384	PW2C	HI3C
*YC3BDJ1,914,780	IZ2FOS	OK1JOK	JH7RTQ21	OLØW8,161,771
*PX2T (PY2DN)1,818,725	RL9A	LY20U	YV5JF	
*ST2T (S57CQ)1,796,784	HA3NU	HA8BE	RA3FO14	
*YV1RDX1,717,940	3XM6JR	DL8CX	RW3FY14	MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER
NH6P (W6YM)1,405,740	L5ØN	EA3AKA	YO2LYN1492,045 SP4GFG783,936	
	UA4FRL1,412,760	UT4EK	HAØGK	AN8A
14 MHz	28 MHz	TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT	HG6EU (HA6VA)	TM6M18,056,756
5C5Z (W7ZR)11,745,769	28 MHZ L44DX (LW1DTZ)372,240	ZX2B (PY2MNL)A10,202,364	SQ2DYF	LT1F
OK5R (OK1RI)	LW1HR193.856	V31RG (K4VU)A6,097,132	UA30Q1.8	EKØB16,957,584
S02R (SP2FAX)	PY2CX193,856	C52T (GØTSM)A	0.7002	UU7J14,316,232
4L8A	LU8EOT	C4M (5B4AGM)A4,086,459	SINGLE OPERATOR	DL2ARD
*5C8A (CN8NK)	CX4AAJ	WT4PF (N4PN)A	ASSISTED	401A11,784,689
YT2B (4N1JA)4,198,050	LU6FOV	NF4A	P4ØW (W2GD)A15,837,235	KD4D11,031,244
TM1W (F1HAR)4,056,164	D69XC (UA9XC)	K4PVA	EA9LZ	C4I
RL3A (UA3ASZ)	YY1JGT	*LU1HLHA	WY3P (N3KS)A5,569,500	0.1.10,140,004
W7WA	5R8FU	K4BAIA	CT6A (CT1CJJ)A4,881,240	
*4L2M3,555,695	EA8AKN	*S51FA1,325,722	OH4R (OH4JFN)A4,154,983	MULTI-OPERATOR
		IZ8EDL	EM5U (UT5UDX)A4,018,664	MULTI-TRANSMITTER
7 MHz	21 MHz	ZC4LI	RK4FDA	ZY1ØØS
ZM3WW (ZL3WW)5,130,345	PP5JD	JH7XMO21	W5WMUA3,341,979	CQ9K
YT5A	YC3BDJ1,914,780	JG1ZUY21	LY80A2,871,000	DR1A24,360,839
T97M3,754,720	PX2T (PY2DN)1,818,725	*YC6LAY21160,475	RXØAEA2,711,280	NP3U21,936,992
DL3TD3,747,350	ST2T (S57CQ)1,796,784	*IKØEIE21	EA5EH	OM7M20,410,560
*WP3C2,537,460	YV1RDX1,717,940	K4EU	*LU3JVO2821,330	OT5A16,465,752
		*9Y4LDK14679,648	*9A2U (9A3ZA)28	YW4M16,016,543
SO8A (SP8BRQ)2,232,747	A45WD (YO9HP)1,405,276			
S08A (SP8BRQ)2,232,747 *4L4WW2,027,935	CX1AV1,230,492	*NV8N14454,987	*ZP5MAL215,028,127	EC2DX10,073,763
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WORLD TOP SCORES

15m. We tuned up on 10m and the SWR was near perfect . . . 9M6BRC.

Joined contest in car with mobile antenna . . . BD1DRJ. This is the one of the most popular contests. It's time to join all together with pileups . . . CT1EGW. Some operators were deaf, but some had excellent ears! It's my first time participating in an SSB contest with QRP. Thank you great guys for your patience with my weak signals ... DJØMY. Please Mr. Murphy, next time go fishing, dancing, or diving . . . DL6RBO. A nice way to try out my newly installed Optibeam in my downtown apartment. Made a few 40 and 80m QSOs tuning up the beam! Relaxed atmosphere. Didn't worry about the generally poor propagation ... EA5ON.

I am 11 years old. It is my first contest! ... EY8CC. This was just a casual entry to see if my new wire antenna works. It works fine! JA, ZL, and VR on 40, of all bands here in QRM alley proved it. Good sport. See you all next year . . . GØRTN. Great contest from the NW Haiti Christian Mission in spite of the band conditions. Rig was Kenwood TS-570. Antenna Mosley TA-33 at 60 feet. Operating time 24 hours . . . HH4/K4QD. Great contest from the NW Haiti Christian Mission in spite of the band conditions. Rig was Kenwood TS-570. Antenna Mosley TA-33 at 60 feet. Operating time 24 hours . . . HH4/K4QD. Only 4 hours of operation on 20m to test antenna and rig of the radio club. 200 QSOs and great fun! Next

		USA
SINGLE OPERA	TOP	AA4MM
ALL BAND	TOR	K1HAP
NJ4M (K1TO)	6,406,464	WJ9B
KC3R (LZ4AX) KW7Y (K7RL) WB9Z	6,388,668	
WR97	4 060 837	
K5TR	3,896,706	NV1N (N1U
WM5R		W3LL
NC1I (K9PW)	2,984,474	WD5K
WT4PF (N4PN) NF4A	2,/16,912	N2RRA NX6T (K6A
K4PV		WB8TLI
K4BAI	2,026,141	WZ8T
ACØW		W4LT
*NV1N (N1UR)	1,941,450	AB4GG
KØRH AD4TR	1,720,052 1 495 821	KI30
N8BJQ	1.465.920	
K5KG	1,301,481	NA4W (K4
W6TK		W5TD
K4RO *W3LL	1,252,550	W7ISG W6GMT
W3LL	1,227,340	WOGIVIT
28 MHz		
*NA4W (K4WI)	31,302	W7UPF
*W5TD *W7ISG		AJ5DX (W K6JAT
K4RDU		W2AW (N2
*W6GMT		KA2ASU
21 MHz		
NQ4I (VE7ZO) KX7M		N5DO NV8N
WN1GIV (N4BP)		AD7J
NJ4U (K4EA)		N4MO
KC7V		KZ50H
NX5M		WB1HBB (
*W7UPF K7ZS		KØPK K7ACZ
KV4T		KD2MU
*AJ5DX (WØVX)		KS2G
14 MHz W7WA	3 600 882	KI6LZ
KU5B		NR8U
KD2RD	1,859,920	AB1FY WA4VJC
NQ5K (W5ASP)		WA4VJC
K6HNZ K4EU		N9HOE
*N5D0		
*NV8N	454,987	NS3T
W6AFA		KEØL
*AD7J		NØYY K3SWZ
7 MHz		AA4LR
AK1W (K5ZD)		
KY5R		
K9NW		N9TF
N4EEB K4KZZ		TRIB
*KI6LZ		WT4PF (N
W4SVO		NF4A
KE3WM		K4PV
*NR8U WA3AAN		K4BAI W6TK
		*WD5K
3.7 MHz		K4SN
ND8DX		NJ2F
KU1CW		AB3CX
NT2A K9ES		WN20 (N2 *W7UPF
NA3M		*AJ5DX (V
*NS3T	102,249	K4EU
KK9V		*NV8N
*KEØL *NØYY		*KØPK *K7ACZ
*K3SWZ		*KD3MI1
		WA3AAN .
1.8 MHz		*WA4VJC
NT1E (K3BU) W3GH		KK9V *KEØL
¥¥JÜII	112,401	KLØL

JSA TOP SCC	RES	
٧M	61 021	ROOKIE
ΑP		*AC4TTA
В		*KB3LIXA
		*KI4IMA113,274
LOW POWER		*N3XZA97,128
ALL BAND	1 0 41 450	*AD2HA
N (N1UR) L		AB1EP14100,746 *KI4KNS1417,487
L		*KI4KINS14
RA		*KB3NDS14
Г (К6АМ)		*N9ABC14
TLI	539,478	*K9WBS
Т	459.756	*KC9GRD
Τ		
GG		QRP/p
	447,650	KA1LMRA
		K3WWA
28 MHz	04.000	N4IJA
W (K4WI)		K01H
D		N8XA74,061 WA8WVA
SG		
MT	290	WD9FTZ47,730 NE1RD
21 MHz		K6TV
IPF	39 780	N6WGA
DX (WØVX)		W6QU (W8QZA)28
AT		KD2HE
W (N2GM)		K3TW
ASÙ		WB70CV14
		W8QZA4,320
14 MHz		
0		SINGLE OP ASSISTED
N		WY3P (N3KS)A
J	298,753	W5WMUA
О ЭН	243,105	W6YI2,593,584 AA3E (W3CF @ NE3F)A2,589,276
HBB (W4WR)		NZ1U (N2TTA)A
пвв (үүчүүк) К		W1CUA
CZ		N2BJ
MU		WN90 (W9IU)A
		NN4GG (N4GG)A1,739,584
		WW5X ((@ W5TM)A1,464,006
7 MHz		WW4LL
Ζ		K7RI1,542,775
U		WR2G411,774
Υ		KD7JGI14
VJC		NØUU
0E	2,380	
3.7 MHz		MULTI-OPERATOR
Γ	102 249	SINGLE TRANSMITTER
L		WR3Z5,450,956
Υ	6,272	KM9P4,847,360
NZ	4,018	WC6H3,112,368
_R	217	WA7XX2,390,544
		AJ9C1,876,670
1.8 MHz	0.000	WX5S1,642,901
·	3,239	NQ5D
TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELE	MENT	W7EB1,233,690 WF3C1,062,404
PF (N4PN)A		KC9ARR1,013,005
AA	2 461 846	KC/AKK
/A		
AlA		MULTI-OPERATOR
κΔ	1 260 544	TWO TRANSMITTER
5KA	1,108,359	KD4D11,031,244
NA	1.042.825	WE3C9,589,086
аА СХА.	902,286	NØNI5,876,967
.xA	8/2,413	NG3U2,421,955
0 (N2GC)A		WØEF
UPF		
J14	21,313 730 207	MULTI-OPERATOR
J14 BN14	137,271 151 027	MULTI-TRANSMITTER
PK14		NR605,689,623
ACZ14		NE1C
2MU14		WX3B4,784,184
AAN7		AG4RZ2,731,662
4VJC7		W4V2,567,204
/3.7	37,332	K2AX2,086,812
ØL3.7	18,100	*Low Power

time all bands and multi-op . . . IQ3VO. Operating from the rain forest in Dominica was an experience! We don't know which was worse, the rain, the bats, the birds, the rain, the rats, the rain, the lizards, the rain, or the propagation. All our antennas were vertical dipoles in the trees ... J75RZ.

Aloha and mahalo (tnx) to all and hope you enjoyed the CQ WPX 2007 contest. Had to break for our 56th wedding anniversary dinner but got back to the contest after several hours of a wonderful dinner. Mahalo to my wonderful XYL I got back to contesting . . . KH6FKG. Fantastic competition. Really enjoyed taking part and giving out a few points. Have annual leave booked for the full 48 hr period for 2008 CQ WPX! . . . MM3XXW. Good activity but found few stations from Europe, Pacific, and South America. Most of the stations were from North America but overall had a nice time . . . NP3CW. Very bad propagation on Saturday and only 8 Q's on 10m! But only 27 hrs activity brought me better result than in 2006 . . . OK1KT. Once more a wonderful contest. See you in CW test PY2XC. Excellent contest! I had a great chance to test my station and get back on the air after a very long time off because of hard wind troubles in my place. Nice to work so many friends from many places . . . PY3DX.

Thanks for the contest! Sorry no propagation on 10m and very bad on 15m. Anyway, much pleasure to meet old friends on the air ... RV4LC. Nice to run SC5L (special callsign for the celebration of the 300 year of scientist Carl von Linnaeus and his work in Uppsala) and to give as many as possible a QSO with this callsign. Fun! (But only 100w and

CQ WW WPX SSB CONTEST ALL-TIME RECORDS

The contest is held each year on the last full weekend of March. The All-Time Records will be updated and published annually. Data following the calls: year of operation, total score, and number of prefix multipliers.

	WORLD RECOR	D HOLDERS		
	Single Op			
1.8	CN2R('07)	1,613,955	399	1.8
3.5	CN2R('06)		894	3.5
7.0	CN2R('05)	14,724,696	931	7.0
14	5C5Z('07)	11,745,769	1009	14
21	ZD8Z('05)		1196	21
28	D44AC('02)	15,707,401	1123	28
AB	D4B('05)	26,871,482	1271	AB
QRP/p	HC8A('94)		714	QRF
	Iulti-Operator Sing			
D44TD('02)	33,443,856	1332	KM3
	Multi-Operator Tw	o Transmitter		
AN8A('0		47,019,528	1444	KD4
	Multi-Operator Mu	lti-Transmitter		
	03)		1476	КМЗ
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U.S.A. RECORD HOLDERS			
	Single Op	erator	
8	K1ZM('95)		308
5	WE3C('95)	1,519,300	475
0	KC7EM('95)	1,950,228	495
ŀ	KK9A('00)	6,621,446	962
	KX8R('00)	7,556,250	930
3	NY4A('00)	6,006,573	877
3	KQ2M('00)	11,875,240	1066
RPp	KR2Q('00)	2,688,158	649
Multi Onerster Single Transmitter			

Multi-Operator Single Transmitter 1077 I3T('99).....14,091,468 Multi-Operator Two Transmitter

- 4D('06)14,535,521 1183
- Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter 3T('00)......29,338,460 1355

	QRPp RECORD		WPX (Prefix)	RECORD
0,141	HC8A('94)	7,520,562	OTØA([?] 00)	1528

RD HOLDERS

7.0	ZM3WW('07)	5,130,345	649
14	KH6ND('03)	6,493,727	887
21	AH7DX('00)	7,645,990	890
28	TXØDX('00)	12,049,422	847
AB	KH6ND('01)	15,498,798	1029
	SOUTH AN		
1.8	YV5JEA('84)	40,320	63
3.5	P4ØA('96)	1,715,076	426
7.0	ZX9A('97)	10,787,128	814
14	PYØFM('95)	9,660,432	939
21	PX5E('06)	14 179 990	1210

)1 ZX5J('99)14,405,820 1095 HC8A('01)25,180,199 1199

MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

-	D44TD('02)	33,443,856	1332
3	5B/AJ2O('05)	28,966,272	1252
J	9A7A('02)	19,034,950	1306
4	VP2EC('92)	24,409,580	1115
С	T33RD('99)	17,778,372	998
4	HC8A('93)	32,502,677	1107

MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

F	AN8A('07)	47,019,528	1444
S	A61AJ('04)	30,157,650	1255
U	OE4A('07)		1337
IA	V47KP('03)	15,958,488	1092
C	KH7X('05)	20,910,656	1066
A	HC8N('06)	46,791,472	1456

MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

F	CN8WW('99)	55,151,562	1334
s	P3A('00)		1456
U	9AY2K('00)	42,477,343	1493
A	WL7E('00)	42,013,215	1395
С	KH7R('02)	32,806,032	1304
A	HC8N('03)	60,703,452	1476

dipole.) . . . SC5L. Conditions were not very good but it was good enough for new African record . . ST2R. With 100w and just a triple leg plus G5RV very hard to get through on 40/80/160 due to a lot of big guns in a very narrow QRG range. Anyway was fun. Just a few K's because of bad antenna location so a lot of mults missing ... TA1/DL7BC. First WPX contest since 1995 as VO1SDF. Still lots of fun and got 3V8BB for new country! . . .

VA3XOV. Training 5 new ops and they were hooked! Planning to learn CW and enter in WPX CW! . . . VE3RM. Had fun on the second morning S&P long path. WP2, NP4, and 8P1 then when calling being called by TT8HA; thanks, mate . . .

VK4NEF. Conditions not as favorable obviously as in previous years. Thanks for all the Q's. Great giving out the first ever VP57 prefix . . . **VP57V**. Part-time effort with ICOM 746PRO, 100w, and Force12 Sigma 5 vertical. Interesting small packet run on 10m to Europe was a pleasant surprise. S8-9 QRN levels. Hope to have a better antenna system in future VU2PTT. From paradise Menjangan is OC-022 with beautiful sea-garden fishing, hot spring and, contesting as well . YB3MM/9. There was something strange in EU. Wasn't able to break EU QRM with 350w. Only three EU QSOs. Thanks to OK1BN, CT1JLZ, and EI7M for the difficult QSOs . . . ZL1KMN.

USA QRM

Great contest as usual. Although conditions were about as bad as they can be I still had some good 15m time. I didn't hear a peep on 10, however. It is the one contest involving DX where an average U.S. ham can run a frequency . . . AC9S. Thirty years in a row for CQ WW SSB, ARRL Phone, and now CQ WPX SSB. It's been fun. Used calls of W7FP, AD7J, WA7AR, VP2MBA and one of three

CONTINENTAL LEADERS

	AFRICA	21	*YC3BDJ1,914,780
1.8	CN2R1.613	.955 28	*WK3D/NHØ29,640
3.5	No Entry	AB	KH6WT5,459,815
7	No Entry		,,
14	5C5Z11,745	.769	SOUTH AMERICA
21	*ST2T1,796		No Entry
28	*D69XC91		
AB	3V8BB14,123		PP5BZ1,593,648
		14	PP5NW
	ASIA	21	ZX5J11,767,820
1.8	H22H	.564 28	LU1HF
3.5	RW9USA1,113		
7	*4L4WW2,027		
14	4L8A5,252		MULTI-OPERATOR
21	*A45WD1,405		SINGLE TRANSMITTER
28	JA6WJL27		5D5A
AB	RN9CWJ10,155		
		EU	
	EUROPE	NĂ	
1.8	SN3R835		
3.5	4O3B2,734		
7	YT5A5,086		2.1.0
14	OK5R6,002		MULTI-OPERATOR
21	9A5Y1,008		TWO TRANSMITTER
28	S57S62		AN8A47.019.528
AB	9A1A8,007		EKØB16,957,584
	-,	EU	
	NORTH AMERICA	NĂ	
1.8	NT1E	.680 OC	
3.5	ND8DX860	.626 SA	LT1F
7	*WP3C2,537	,460	, ,
14	W7WA	.882	MULTI-OPERATOR
21	ZF1A1,140	512	MULTI-TRANSMITTER
28	*NA4W31		CQ9K29.665.356
AB	8P1A17.726		BVØL1,415,440
	,	. EU	DR1A24,360,839
	OCEANIA	NĂ	
1.8	KH6ND26	,432 OC	
3.5	AH6OZ723		
3.5			
3.5 7	ZM3WW5,130	,040	

	*YC3BDJ *WK3D/NHØ KH6WT	
	SOUTH AME	RICA
	No Entry	
	*PR7AR	13,064
	PP5BZ	
	PP5NW	
	ZX5J	
	LU1HF	
	P49Y	13,408,078
	MULTI-OPER	ATOR
	SINGLE TRANS	MITTER
	5D5A	31,141,293
	5B/AJ2O	13,174,324
	OM8A	13,018,941
	KP2TM	15,493,164
;	9M8Z	

MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER			
١F	AN8A		
S	EKØB		
U	OE4A		
A	KD4D		
C	VK6ANC	4,526,434	
SA	LT1F	17,877,453	

ERATOR

MULII-IRANSMIIIER				
AF	CQ9K			
AS	BVØL	1,415,440		
EU	DR1A	24,360,839		
NA	NP3U			
OC	4E1P			
SA	ZY1ØØS			
*Low Power				

in 1980 CQ WW SSB at KHØAC. Thought Sunday much better than Saturday: ... AD7J. CQ WPX is the best contest bar none. Would never miss it, ever. Sunday afternoon we had the big opening! Hurrah! . . . K2HVE. First contest in a long time; really enjoyed it . . . K3GWK. Because W3/E21EIC used my station for the first few hours of the contest the rules would not permit me to compete for score with my own call. but it was worth it to watch Champ enjoy operating from this side of the world . . . K3ZO. My first contest on my own! I couldn't spend a lot of time operating but really enjoyed the time I did spend. My first contact was also my first HF DX contact and my second HF contact since upgrading my license! . . . K9WBS. This contest was my first CQ WW WPX Contest and first HF contest. I had a great time working contacts and learning some operating skills . . . KB5HPL.

There are some guys out there with really good ears and plenty of patience. Thank you gentlemen! Again I was amazed what you can do with <100w and a wire antenna . . . KCØDEB. We had two new additions to our team: Miriam, K3MIM, and Mark, NA3D. Terrible conditions on 40 Saturday night. We went to 160! Thanks to John Evans, N3HBX, for letting us join him at the farm! . . . KD4D. This was the first time our new club's call was used on the air! We were surprised how often we were the first KD8 for someone. May this club participate in many more contests! (submitted by KC8RSA) . . . KD8EUW. Have 20m end fed Zepp. Works fantastic for first use on HF. Tried 40 and got one contact but SWR light came on and stayed on 20m. Passed General on March 5, 2007. Great introduction to HF. Thanks CQ . . . N2TEV. It was nice to hear the higher bands with more activity. The most persistent signals were from deep South America . . . N8NA. So this is the bottom of the cycle. I am not amused. Great to hear many new HF hams in the contest. Having a VK answer my 100w 40m signal and dipole long path in the afternoon was quite a surprise. Happy to be first U.S. station in the contest for many . . . NV1N. This was a great learning experience for our new hams! Lots of fun!

... W5UMS. Vacuum tubes forever! HF = Collins ... W8JMF.

Old-time contesting: one radio, one amp, one tower, two Yagis, a wire, an ancient computer, a broken-down OM contest has-been, and an up-and-coming YL contester! Cool time. We'll be back! ... WA7XX. Had fun just looking for new countries/bands/modes . . . WDØM. Contesting "old school"" with a Hallicrafters SR-2000 "Hurricane" . . . WW5DX. A favorite contest of WX3B! I must admit I envy all of you with large towers and stacked arrays on the high bands. This year's effort was toned down (we took almost all of Saturday off, from 9:15 AM to 3:30 PM) and we featured several new WPX contesters . . . WX3B.