

Results of the 2010 CQ WW WPX SSB Contest

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The sun came up on the new solar cycle and gave participants in the 52nd edition of the CQ WPX SSB Contest a taste of better conditions to come. Fred, K3ZO, put it this way: "Just when you think conditions couldn't possibly get any better, they do." Sunspot group 1057 helped keep the flux "elevated" at 86 to 88 and produced some excellent openings. Fred, KH7Y, commented, "15 meters was fantastic all weekend long, with long path into Europe both nights." Even 10 meters showed some life, with KU5B working three JAs and one European. Thirteen stations made over 1000 QSOs on 10 meters.

Some "cloudy" space weather moved in on Sunday to disrupt the bands for awhile, but many stations still reported unusual or interesting openings on 10 and 15 meters. Of course, as the high bands went down, the crowds on 20 and 40 meters returned. The QRM was fierce, with stations stacked three or four deep at times. There is little you can do but tighten up those filters and listen harder.

Log submissions were up for the sixth year in a row, with 4759 logs received. Single Operator Low Power remains the largest category, with 2160 entries. There were 900 entries in the Assisted category, showing the continuing integration of the internet and DX cluster into contesting and DX chasing. Having so many categories to choose from is part of what makes WPX so much fun.

You want special prefixes? We have them. The WPX SSB Contest had more prefixes active this year than ever before. The multi-multi operation at DR1A set a new prefix record with 1747—a big jump over the 10-year old record of 1528 held by OT0A. In the single-operator category, it was CN2R with 1373, followed closely by ZX5J (1369) and 8P5A (1358). Some of the more unusual callsigns that submitted logs included 3Z80PZK, 8N5A, BX0WPX, DR775TMG, HA100KONE, L60DK, LY11MM, OF50RR, PI65BRD, SN50SPP, SP80PZK, TC2010CCI, TM57M, VP50V, YP1WFF, YU40MM, and ZS10WCS.

Single-Op All Band High Power

The top three scorers in the Single Operator All Band High Power category all finished in identical order as in 2009. The repeat winner and new world record holder was CN2R, operated by Jim, W7EJ. Jim now owns five world records in the WPX SSB contest. Tom, W2SC, operated 8P5A to a new North American record. Tom had a fantastic start with 332 contacts in the first hour! (Move 8P5A just 200 miles south into South America and it would have added 5-million points to Tom's final score. Such is the challenge of continent-based scoring.) In third place, and far from any continental boundary, was Bill, KH7XS, who increased his Oceania record by nearly 3-million points. Bill had some competition from Mike, KH6ND, operating as WH6V. John, VE3EJ, had a very impressive score in sixth place.

Kamal, N3KS, once again visited WY3P to take the top spot in the USA and set a new all-time record. Alex, LZ4AX, who piloted KC3R to second place, didn't intend to operate the whole contest, but changed his mind after the first million points were in the log. The next two spots belonged to the middle of the coun-



Rytis, LY4U, and Gintaras, LY2NI, operating LY2W to over 10 million points in the Multi-Two category.

try, with Jerry, WB9Z, in Illinois just getting by George, NR5M, in Texas. Paul, K8PO, operated as AJ1I to round out the top five. John, N7TT, was the sole West Coast representative in the USA Top Ten.

Braco, E77DX, operated as E7DX to make the world Top Ten and break the European record set back in 2001. Braco did antenna repair work all day on Friday before the contest and it paid off with the win. Last year's European champion Chris, MI0LLL, operating GI5K, had his attempt to repeat fall short, despite increasing his score by 30%! Ranko, 4O3A, finished third just 100k points ahead of LX7I (op. DJ8OG).

Single-Op All Band Low Power

The P40A winning streak of six years ended with a new P4 station at the top of the low power standings. Andy, AE6Y, operated P49Y to a commanding lead while finding the switch to low power to be a humbling experience: "A big difference with low power is that it is harder to keep a frequency, particularly on 40 and 80." He enjoyed the improved conditions by starting the contest on 10 meters with 157 QSOs. Two North Americans were next. Ted, HI3TEJ, finished second, with most of his contacts on 20 and 15 meters. Dave, W5CW, operated VP50V to give everyone a multiplier. New contestant JY5CC did a great job to finish fourth in only his third international contest.

Competition for top USA score was another episode in the low power rivalry between Art, K1BX, and Ed, N1UR. Art used KR5X for his first full WPX effort. Ed used NV1N and made his highest score ever, but it was not enough and he came in second. Third place came from out west, with John, K6AM, enjoying the good conditions from NX6T. Jere, KT4ZB, and Doug, WB8TLI, were first time visitors to the USA Top Ten.

As in 2009, the top two low power scores in Europe came from Gedas, LY9A, ahead of Vlad, RW1CW. Vlad was much closer

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TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS

SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND

WORLD: Stanley Cohen, W8QDQ Trophy. Won by: **CN2R operated by James P Sullivan, W7EJ**
WORLD Low Power: Caribbean Contesting Consortium Trophy. Won by: **P49Y operated by Andrew Faber, AE6Y**
WORLD QRP: Phil Krichbaum, N0KE Trophy. Won by: **YW2LV operated by Ymanol Caires Zubicaray, YV5YMA**
USA: Atilano de Oms, PY5EG Trophy. Won by: **WY3P operated by Kamal Sirageldin, N3KS**
USA Low Power: Terry Zivney, N4TZ Trophy. Won by: **KR5X/1 operated by Art Hambleton, K1BX**
USA QRP: Doug Zwiebel, KR2Q Trophy. Won by: **Randy Shirbroun, ND0C**
USA Zone 4 High Power: Society of Midwest Contesters Trophy. Won by: **Jerry Rosalius, WB9Z**
USA Zone 4 Low Power: Society of Midwest Contesters Trophy. Won by: **Doug Friend, WB8TLI**
USA Zone 3: Lauri "Mac" McCreary, KG7C Trophy. Won by: **John Gohndrone, N7TT**
EUROPE High Power: Jim Hoffman, N5FA Trophy. Won by: **E7DX operated by Emir Memic, E77DX**
EUROPE Low Power: Ed Sawyer, N1UR Trophy. Won by: **Gediminas Lucinskas, LY9A**
AFRICA: Peter Sprengel, PY5CC Trophy. Won by: **ST2AR operated by Robert Kasca, S53R**
ASIA: Chris Terkla, N1XS Trophy. Won by: **Masaki Okano, JH4UYB**
NORTH AMERICA: Albert Crespo, F5VHJ Trophy. Won by: **8P5A operated by Tom Georgens, W2SC**
NORTH AMERICA QRP: Phil Krichbaum, N0KE Trophy. Won by: **TI5N operated by Bill Parker, W8QZA**
OCEANIA: Phillip Frazier, K6ZM Memorial Trophy. Won by: **Bill Kollenbaum, KH7XS**
SOUTH AMERICA: Andrew Faber, AE6Y Trophy. Won by: **P41M operated by Stefan Giehle, DK1MM**
CANADA High Power: Todd Bendtsen, VE5MX Trophy. Won by: **John Sluymmer, VE3EJ**
CANADA Low Power: Contest Club Ontario Trophy. Won by: **Yuri Onipko, VE3DZ**
JAPAN: Hamad Alnusif, 9K2HN Trophy. Won by: **Fumiaki Ogasawara, JA7BME**

SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND

WORLD: Steve Merchant, K6AW Trophy. Won by: **ZX5J operated by Sergio Lima De Almeida, PP5JR**
WORLD 28 MHz: Jorge Taboada, EA9LZ Trophy. Won by: **PW5G operated by Walter Gomes Filho, PP5WG**
WORLD 21 MHz: Stuart Santelmann KC1F Memorial (W3UA/RA3AA sponsor) Trophy. Won by: **LP2F operated by Ezequiel Reinaldi, LU1FDU**
WORLD 14 MHz: Jorge Taboada, EA9LZ Trophy. Won by: **TM77M operated by Fontaine Laurent, F5MUX**
WORLD 7 MHz: Jorge Taboada, EA9LZ Trophy. Won by: **YT8A operated by Dusan Ceha, YU1EA**
WORLD 7 MHz Low Power: Neal Campbell, K3NC Trophy. Won by: **Slavko Celarc, S57DX**
WORLD 3.7 MHz: D4C Contest Team Trophy. Won by: **EI7M operated by Dmitrij Pavlov, LY3MM**
WORLD 1.8 MHz: UA2 Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **Dmitri Gorshkov, RW2F**
USA 28 MHz: Maurice Schietecatte, N4LZ Trophy. Won by: **Colin Jenkins, KU5B**
USA 21 MHz: Maurice Schietecatte, N4LZ Trophy. Won by: **WK5T operated by Steve London, N2IC**
USA 14 MHz: Charles Wooten, NF4A Trophy. Won by: **John Bayne, KK9A**
USA 7 MHz: Yankee Clipper Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **John F. Bagno, KD2RD**
USA 3.7 MHz: Bernie Welch, W8IMZ Memorial (WB8MRU sponsor) Trophy. Won by: **Larry Emery, K1UO**
EUROPE 28 MHz High Power: SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **Aleksander Zagar, S57S**
EUROPE 21 MHz High Power: SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **9A1P operated by Davor Kucelin, 9A1UN**
EUROPE 14 MHz High Power: SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **SN7Q operated by Krzysztof Sobon, SP7GIQ**
EUROPE 7 MHz High Power: SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **Remigijus Vaicius, LY8O**
EUROPE 3.7 MHz High Power: SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **Emil Tafro, E71A**
EUROPE 1.8 MHz High Power: SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **Fabio Piccinini, I4FYF**

SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED

WORLD: Emir-Braco Memic, OE1EMS Trophy. Won by: **CQ3L operated by Helmut Mueller, DF7ZS**
USA: Alabama Contest Group Trophy. Won by: **WU3A/1 operated by Gene Shablygin, W3UA**
EUROPE: Martin Huml, OL5Y Trophy. Won by: **OE3K operated by Ivan Dobrocky, OE3DIA**

OVERLAY CATEGORIES

WORLD Tribander/Single-Element: Helmut Mueller, DF7ZS Trophy. Won by: **Pál Vrbovszki, HA8JV**
USA Tribander/Single-Element: Paul Newberry, N4PN Trophy. Won by: **NX0X/4 operated by Paul H. Newberry, Jr., N4PN**
Europe Tribander/Single-Element: Roger Miner, K1DQV Trophy. Won by: **YL0Y operated by Andris A. Blums, YL2GQT**
WORLD Rookie: Val Edwards W8KIC Memorial (K3LR sponsor) Trophy. Won by: **Abdalla Farmawi, JY5CC**

MULTI-OPERATOR, SINGLE-TRANSMITTER

WORLD: Latvian Contest Club Trophy. Won by: **5D5A operated by IK2QEI, IK2SGC**
USA: Steve Bolia, N8BJQ Trophy. Won by: **NG3R operated by AA5B, N3DXX, K9RS**
AFRICA: Rhein Ruhr DX Association Trophy. Won by: **6V7M operated by DL4JS, DL2JRM**
ASIA: W2MIG Memorial (NX7TT Sponsor) Trophy. Won by: **UP0L operated by UN9LW, RN4WA**
EUROPE: Tonno Vahk, ES5TV Trophy. Won by: **CQ8X operated by CU2CE, CU2DX, DL6LAU, N6RC, OH1TV, OH2BH, OH2UA, OH6KN, OH6RM, OH8NC**

MULTI-OPERATOR, TWO-TRANSMITTER

WORLD: Ken Adams, K5KA Memorial Trophy. Won by: **HC8GR operated by K1TO, K6NA**
USA: Florida Contest Group Trophy. Won by: **K1LZ operated by K1LZ, W1UE, K3JO, NU5Y, N8BO**
AFRICA: Walter Skudlarek, DJ6QT Trophy. Won by: **CR3A operated by CT3BD, CT3DL, CT3DZ, CT3EE, CT3EN, CT3KU, CT3KY**
EUROPE: Bernd Och, DL6FBL Trophy. Won by: **OL4A operated by OK1DO, OK1FFU, OK1RI, OK8WW, OM6NM**

MULTI-OPERATOR, MULTI-TRANSMITTER

WORLD: Gail M. Sheehan, K2RED Trophy. Won by: **EB8AH operated by EA5DFV, EA5DY, EA8AH, EA8CAC, EA8ZS, ES2RR, OH6RX**
USA: Dale Hoppe, K6UA Memorial Trophy. Won by: **NQ4I operated by W4SVO, W4LT, W4IX, K4NV, KD3P, K4PK, VE7ZO, K0EJ, I4LEC, K4BAI, K4TD, W4DD, W14R, NQ4I, K4ST**
EUROPE: Rick Dougherty, NQ4I Trophy. Won by: **HG1S operated by HA1TJ, HA1DAC, HA1DAI, HA6NF, HA1DAE**

CONTEST EXPEDITION

WORLD: C6APR Memorial (PT7ZZ sponsor) Trophy. Won by: **V25Y operated by RV1CC, RA1AGL**

this year, but Gedas successfully defended his title. Cliff, SV1JG/SV8, was close behind in third. Fourth and fifth were almost a tie, with YO3CZW beating RV6LFE by only 220 points—that's 0.01%!

Single-Operator Single Band

Fifteen meters produced the world high score for a single band entry. Once again it was by ZX5J with Sergio, PP5JR, at the helm. Sergio's 4200 contacts and 1369 prefix multipliers helped set a new all-time record. The closest challenger was LP2F operated by Ezequiel, LU1FDU. In the USA, it was Steve, N2IC, operating as WK5T who outpaced Bob, KQ2M, for the top score on 15 meters. 9A1P (Davor, 9A1UN op.) finished well ahead of S53MM for European honors.

On 10 meters, LU1HF was unavailable to claim his sixth consecutive title. This left the door open for Walter, PP5WG, operating from the PP5JR super station and using his contest call PW5G, to grab the top spot. Victor, LU3HS, made a strong second-place effort from LQ5H. The top USA score was made by Colin, KU5B, in Texas, followed by Bob, WN1GIV (aka N4BP) in Florida. It was a very close race in Europe, with Aleksander, S57S, just getting by IR9W (Tommaso, IW0HBY).

Twenty meters offered the most QRM and some of the most interesting competition. The winner was TM77M, operated by Laurent, F5MUX, from the F6KHM club station. Laurent is now the proud owner of the European record. Second place was P33W operated by Harry, RA3AUA. It was Harry's first-ever single band entry. George, UN9LG, activated UP2L for third place. We may have missed John, KK9A, doing his usual P40A thing, but he was still a winner with the top USA score on 20 meters. It was quite an accomplishment to beat 20-meter ace Dan, W7WA, who finished only 40 contacts behind.

If you take away ZX5J and LP2F on 15 meters, the next highest single band score was on 40 meters by YT8A (Dusan, YU1EA op.). After two years of second-place finishes, Dusan finally has his chance to hold a trophy. Alexander, RW4WR, had to deal with the long call-sign of 5B/KC2TIZ for his second-place finish. Akira, JA0JHA, did a very nice job far from the population centers of Europe and North America to finish in third place. Two Canadians battled for fourth place, with Dave, VX3OI, just 200k points ahead of Tom, VX3CX. There was a race for second place in Europe between Remi, LY8O, and TM0T (Gildas, F/TU5KG). In the USA, it was John, KD2RD, with a big lead over Jeff, KU8E.

The closest race of all was on 80 meters, where EI7M (Dan, LY3MM op.), and Emil, E71A, fought for top world and European positions. Their claimed scores were very close and each had very accu-

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most intense competition was on 40 meters, with HA6IAM ending up just ahead of S57T and N1TM.

Single-Operator Assisted

Repeating as champion and setting a new world record for the Assisted all band cat-

egory was Helmut, DF7ZS, operating as CQ3L. The race for second place was very close between OE3K (Ivan, OE3DIA op.) and Anatoly, UA9PC. They finished only 120k points apart. Wanderly, PY2MNL, once again operated ZX2B to finish in fourth place. Gene, W3UA (operating

WU3A), repeated as the USA champion. Bryan, W5MX, and John, NY6DX, were right on his heels. Other impressive scores from Europe included E73M, OK4U, and HA8JV—all above 9-million points.

The low power competition was led by Javier, LU5FF, who set a new South American record for the category. Ashraf, 3V8SS, in second place did the same for Africa. NN4F and WW3S pointed and clicked it out for top USA low power score.

Log Checking Honor Roll

The goal of a contest is to make the highest score possible through a combination of contact points and multipliers. Some entrants carefully plan their strategy to maximize both. We certify the winners by cross-checking the logs and removing any contacts where the call sign or serial number is not copied correctly. The WPX Contest Committee takes this task very seriously.

There are a lot of factors that conspire against perfect logging—such as QRM, voice accents, fatigue, typing errors, and more. There is also random bad luck when the station you are working does not log the QSO correctly or makes a mistake when giving the exchange. With 2,437,406 contacts overall in the submitted logs, stuff is bound to happen.

That's why it is worth recognizing those stations that achieve the most contacts without an error. They may not have the highest scores in the contest, but they have demonstrated extraordinary skill.

The top accuracy logger was the Low Power, Single-Op Assisted entry of NV4B, with 527 perfect contacts. Second place went to S57M, who made 522 contacts without error while operating single band on 160 meters. Wow! Other accuracy experts included AB7E (235), SO9C (200), KB3IWV (199), KY7K (180), and N8BV (180). There were 266 logs with no reductions.

Contesting is a two-way game. You have to receive correctly, but it is important to send correctly as well. There were 290 entries that caused no errors in other logs. The top golden transmitters were KB1FRK (175), K5RX (163), W3GH (147), PD0HD (145), NW4V (142), and VE3EDY (142).

Congratulations to all the accuracy aces!

USA TOP SCORES

SINGLE OPERATOR HIGH POWER ALL BAND		*NX7TT243,138	NY6DX/25,911,260	*WC2L154,167	*N7FLT223,852
WY3P (N3KS)12,504,474	*W4UAL (K4CWW)205,824	W8MJ4,675,866	*N7MAL2,070	*K5MSO23,210	
KC3R (LZ4AX)11,092,200	14 MHz	K19A4,306,338	28 MHz	TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT HIGH POWER ALL BAND	7 MHz
WB9Z9,505,685	*NN5Z (K5PX)802,602	K7MY34,800	NX5M2,338,378	NX0X/4 (N4PN)8,023,947	*KG4W599,060
NR5M9,027,888	*AD7J (W7FP)452,640	W4QN763,200	W40N763,200	W5MX/46,147,336	*WD3C113,296
AJ11 (K8PO)8,734,012	*WB2TFM/4160,446	K7OX51,100	K7OX51,100	AB3CX/23,451,350	*K4KCS4,000
28 MHz	7 MHz	14 MHz	7 MHz	WZ4F (K4AB)3,229,096	*N2AET1,344
KU5B294,304	*KG4W599,060	K17M1,598,855	K4KZZ358,488	W6TK2,393,716	ROOKIE ALL BAND
WN1GIV/4 (N4BP)199,789	*N4NX582,435	WR2G584,706	N0UU93,784	WN1GIV/4 (N4BP)199,789	*AD2AM553,875
W3EP/161,053	*K1ZR507,416	N2RJ513,258	3.7 MHz	K7HP35,700	*K2DSL553,125
21 MHz	3.7 MHz	7 MHz	*K4WI20,544	K7MY34,800	AD7YT472,632
WK5T (N2IC)3,189,312	*KU4BP409,344	W2IRT840,336	*W6NF/75,148	21 MHz	AB2ZY253,916
KO2M/12,901,948	*WA6WPG42,799	K4KZZ358,488	SINGLE OPERATOR QRP ALL BAND	WZ7ZR (W7ZR)984,024	KI6QDH164,640
KY5R/42,113,163	*N4LS/720,097	N0UU93,784	ND0C620,610	KZ5J393,484	28 MHz
14 MHz	1.8 MHz	3.7 MHz	N2WN/4457,600	NK6A30,324	*W0ANT7,599
KK9A6,245,664	*K4WI20,544	KG1E525,594	NA0CW291,760	WD5K1,323,875	*KE1BYL/63,811
W7WA5,117,384	*W6NF/75,148	KK9V80,676	KT8K210,926	KD8SQ161,538	*K5ESNJ243
KG0F (W0UA)4,058,835	SINGLE OPERATOR QRP ALL BAND	1.8 MHz	WA8WV75,632	W0UU93,784	14 MHz
7 MHz	NK99291,760	3.7 MHz	W6GMT/53,924	K8E/4686,913	*KE9YA3,034
KD2RD2,093,750	ND0C620,610	SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED LOW POWER ALL BAND	K9CJ227,661	KZ1A/490,825	*K6UMO1,551
KU8E/4686,913	N2WN/4457,600	*NN4F1,425,363	3.7 MHz	AA4D71,446	*KE7PNF144
K9CJ227,661	NA0CW291,760	*VWV3S1,084,192	K1UO2,161,782	7 MHz	MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER
3.7 MHz	KT8K210,926	*NR11 (W1NT)928,715	W3BGN1,650,060	KZ1A/490,825	NG3R15,690,724
K1UO2,161,782	WA8WV75,632	*W4KTR926,148	KZ5MM (W5PR)712,272	AA4D71,446	NN1N11,843,685
W3BGN1,650,060	28 MHz	*K2PO/7805,030	1.8 MHz	3.7 MHz	WR3Z10,086,180
KZ5MM (W5PR)712,272	W6GMT/53,924	TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT LOW POWER ALL BAND	N4RA4,012	KG1E525,594	KX7M/67,478,935
1.8 MHz	WA6FGV27,140	*NX6T (K6AM)1,623,725	W2MF146,335	WN2O (N2GC)314,004	KV0K6,619,538
K5RX36,252	K4XD17,680	*KT4ZB1,514,436	SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED HIGH POWER ALL BAND	KK9V80,676	MULTI-OPERATOR TWO-TRANSMITTER
W3GH30,591	KC9AMM5,141	*WB8TLI1,205,298	K3TW41,667	KK9V80,676	K1LZ30,393,480
W09S4,635	14 MHz	*W0ANT7,599	W0NV/67,006	7 MHz	KD4D/317,686,440
SINGLE OPERATOR LOW POWER ALL BAND	W0MRZ5,270	*WJ5DX (W5AJ)204,351	W0MRZ5,270	NK7U12,708,572	ND2T/613,174,813
*KR5X/1 (K1BX)4,352,355	7 MHz	*K0WHV36,830	N1TM174,270	21 MHz	WC6H12,920,985
*NV1N (N1UR)3,509,752	N1TM174,270	*KF0IQ2,673	WB7OCV65,331	*AE6YB46,332	NK7U12,708,572
*NX6T (K6AM)1,623,725	KE4HUD192	14 MHz	KE4HUD192	*N5DIT33,988	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER
*KT4ZB1,514,436	SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED HIGH POWER ALL BAND	*K4MDX849,852	7 MHz	*KN8D15,456	NO4I23,093,496
*WB8TLI1,205,298	WU3A/1 (W3UA)6,674,940	*W5GZ226,778	*W1EQO303,880	14 MHz	WX3B16,588,290
28 MHz	W5MX/46,147,336	*N7FLT223,852		*NN5Z (K5PX)802,602	NR6O16,213,505
*NA4W (K4WI)206,257					NE1C11,532,892
*K9OM/478,210					KK7007,781,580
*W6SAI/4 (K4CWW)11,020					
21 MHz					
*N5DO598,970					

his first attempt at single op all band. Third place finisher Vito, E7/S56AA, is only 14 years old. Adam, AD2AM, and David, K2DSL, were in a virtual tie for top USA score. Welcome to all of the new contesters in the Rookie category!

Multi-Operator

The rules for the **Multi-Operator Single-Transmitter** category were changed for the 2010 contest to remove the multiplier station and replace it with a limit of ten band changes per hour. There was some concern that this would invalidate the category records, but the two-man team at 5D5A in Morocco put that to rest by raising the all-time record from 33- to 36-million points! A three-op team pushed P40V to second place. A group of Finns drove CQ8X to a new European record while enjoying a warm-weather holiday. UP0L finished very close behind in fourth. NG3R had the top USA score while finishing in

sixth place. That's five continents represented in the world's top six scores!

The **Multi-Operator Two-Transmitter** category saw some exciting scores and races. The champion was HC8GR operated by the two-man team of Dan, K1TO,



LW4EF intently passing out a rare multiplier from L60DK, one of the oldest ham radio clubs in Argentina.

and Glenn, K6NA. Even with a 6-hour power outage they were still able to lap the field and set a new all-time record. The ZY7C team, operating from the station of PT7CB, started the contest with a goal of 30-million points. Imagine their excitement when 10 meters opened and they were able to go over 40 million! Only a few points behind them was CR3A from Madeira, who claimed to be operating "without any special objective in mind besides that of having fun." Over 39-million points is a lot of fun! OL4A, operating from the OK1RI/OK1RF station, was fifth in the world and set a new European record. The gang at K1LZ doubled the USA score record while placing seventh. Congratulations on all the new records!

The **Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter** category saw a number of very serious efforts. EB8AH was everywhere on the bands to rack up 62-million points and set a new all-time record. The super-station of DR1A set a new prefix record and

EUROPE TOP SCORES

SINGLE OPERATOR HIGH POWER ALL BAND		E7DX (E77DX).....16,114,191	G1SK (M10LL).....13,141,446	403A.....11,674,302	LX7I (D38OG).....11,576,092	IR4X (I23EY2).....10,559,192
28 MHz		S57S.....182,281	IR9W (IW0HBY).....176,170	E74A.....77,562		
21 MHz		9A1P (9A1UN).....5,190,038	S53MM.....2,755,927	CR2T (CU2AF).....1,852,032		
14 MHz		TM77M (F5MUX).....8,271,768	SN7Q.....5,991,992	TM1W (F1HAR).....5,886,408		
7 MHz		YT8A (YU1EA).....8,977,007	LY8O.....4,662,028	TM0T.....4,604,418		
3.7 MHz		EI7M (LY3MM).....3,527,075	E71A.....3,501,450	YL3FT.....1,291,696		
1.8 MHz		RW2F (UA2FB).....571,130	I4FYF.....443,223	9A2EU.....264,028		
SINGLE OPERATOR LOW POWER ALL BAND		*LY9A.....3,136,260	*RW1CW.....2,398,574	*SV8/SV1JG.....2,012,680	*Y03CZW.....1,904,643	*RV6LFE.....1,904,423
28 MHz		*SV9GPV.....117,450	*9A5ST.....35,020	*Y02A0B.....22,244		
21 MHz		*SV9DJO.....687,000	*EE1E (EA1GFP).....490,000	*Y02RR.....396,976		
14 MHz		*UA1AQA.....733,055	*YU7ZEX.....389,856	*HG4F.....352,899		
7 MHz		*S57DX.....2,263,800	*S06V (SP6DVP).....1,279,850			
*I03B (IV3KFB).....892,736	3.7 MHz	*S53EA.....1,146,334	*T70A (IZ7KHR).....921,564	*HA1FF.....400,091		
1.8 MHz		*E71GJK.....156,720	*DL1ET.....82,593	*UT4EK.....55,200		
SINGLE OPERATOR ORP ALL BAND		OK2BYW.....984,966	RX1CQ.....926,144	OK7CM.....851,851	Y08WW.....515,424	CT7/LZ3ND.....483,612
28 MHz		I5KAP.....15,276	Y04ATW.....2,850	LZ2UW.....2,610		
21 MHz		I0UZF.....167,124	Y08DDP.....58,185	IV3AOL.....53,975		
14 MHz		Y08SSB.....189,685	YT1CS.....76,960	RC4AA (RW4AO).....69,696		
7 MHz		HA6IAM.....255,187	S57T.....177,840	LY5G.....147,941		
3.7 MHz		SP2OOT.....151,765	SP80LM.....51,491	OM7SM.....17,978		
1.8 MHz		DD9WG.....1,400	OK1DF.....703			
SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED HIGH POWER ALL BAND		OE3K (OE3DIA).....13,587,608	E73M.....9,583,980	OK4U (OK1DIG).....9,288,364	HABJV.....9,125,040	DL3TD.....7,803,639
28 MHz		S56P.....101,516	9A2U (9A3ZA).....90,080	UR6F (UX0FF).....49,776		
21 MHz		S50G (S57AW).....3,093,912				
DF9ZP.....2,645,760	IW2HAJ.....2,494,247	14 MHz		E03Q (UR3OCW).....4,942,887	DK2OY.....3,960,455	IR2C (HB9DUR).....3,357,195
7 MHz		IR1Y (IK1HJS).....5,720,400	EA7LL.....5,195,448	YT2AAA.....3,524,724		
3.7 MHz		LY5W.....1,258,075	G8DYT.....1,176,240			
1.8 MHz		S57M.....392,958	DF0UM (DL3BOA).....289,332	F6IIT.....269,808		
SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED LOW POWER ALL BAND		*EF1W (EA1WS).....1,825,968	*DJ3HW.....1,297,296	*PD4DX.....1,130,876	*UT2UU.....1,023,555	*DD5M (DJ0ZY).....1,008,216
28 MHz		*IT9AUG.....112,140	*IT9ACN.....31,635	*F5BEG.....27,720		
21 MHz		*E14CF.....282,555	*IZ5CML.....269,348	*HA7VK.....150,096		
14 MHz		*DM2A (DH2UHF).....777,033	*IW1QN.....724,716	*YU1ARC (YT3PL).....444,308		
7 MHz		*SN3X.....1,579,347	*IT9RWB.....576,444	*Y05OHO.....545,688		
3.7 MHz		*S080UM (S09UM).....668,964	*S05A (SP5LS).....505,422	*LY4Q.....442,860		
1.8 MHz		*SP8LBK.....85,932	*DL3KZA.....59,285	*AM1Q (EA1QA).....50,184		
TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT HIGH POWER ALL BAND		HABJV.....9,125,040				
YL0Y (YL2GQT).....4,283,304	DL4MCF.....4,090,342	G4IYY.....3,657,736	EW5A (EW2AA).....3,450,536			
28 MHz		S56P.....101,516	CT4NH.....52,440	OE5UAL.....37,128		
21 MHz		EA5GS.....546,056	EA4FSL.....530,400	IW0BCF.....256,960		
14 MHz		OH6NJ.....1,238,202	OO4T (ON4TO).....871,728	E1EA3BOX.....714,525		
7 MHz		S51CK.....2,259,406	ON6NL.....690,986	S51D.....383,760		
3.7 MHz		LY5W.....1,258,075	EA4KD.....993,446	G3YBY.....241,660		
1.8 MHz		S57M.....392,958	DF0UM (DL3BOA).....289,332	SV1GRD.....3,444		
TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT LOW POWER ALL BAND		*SV8/SV1JG.....2,012,680	*EJ8GOB (ON4E1).....1,819,375	*S51F.....1,613,372	*Y03APJ.....1,554,333	*PD4DX.....1,130,876
28 MHz		*EA7GV.....16,170	*SM1CXE.....48			
21 MHz		*RA4WC.....319,088	*IZ5CML.....269,348	*AO1B (EA1YB).....264,579		
14 MHz		*S57U.....240,036	*IW9FI.....172,463	*I2ZJOP.....127,626		
7 MHz		*LY11MM (LY2MM).....385,776	*IZ1DGG.....188,856	*DL7DZ.....152,004		
3.7 MHz		*S080UM (S09UM).....668,964	*UA3LHL.....113,955	*SN5Q (SQ5RDX).....63,896		
1.8 MHz		*EA3AKA.....35,178				
ROOKIE ALL BAND		E7/S56AA (S56AA).....2,248,248	EA4ETW.....1,396,200	*EH2R (EA2A00).....672,204	*OE6HLF.....394,830	*PD0HM.....311,259
28 MHz		*EA2CTB.....1,044				
21 MHz		*EE1E (EA1GFP).....490,000	*OH7FKV.....84,960	*IT9IMJ.....28,441		
14 MHz		G2FM (2E0WKZ).....1,146,872	*ES5TF.....421,514	*LA8NRA.....32,568		
7 MHz		IZ4MJP.....495,520	*OK1LX.....413,848	*S57LR.....327,600		
3.7 MHz		*DO6JAN.....190				
MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER		CQ8X.....20,882,307	RT4F.....17,902,720	CT1JLZ.....14,533,301	OM7M.....13,036,875	SN3R.....12,237,480
MULTI-OPERATOR TWO-TRANSMITTER		OL4A.....33,393,180	OL0W.....23,705,850	RL3A.....21,080,700	OG7X.....16,844,403	DQ8N.....16,044,117
MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER		DR1A.....47,783,944	HG1S.....26,977,131	LZ9W.....24,780,945	OT5A.....23,662,804	UU7J.....19,526,832

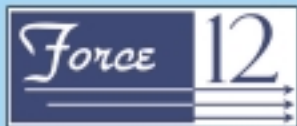
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5-band Yagi

20, 17, 15, 12, 10M



10 elements,
2 elements per band
18 ft. boom,
one 50 ohm feed line,
5kW+ rating



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a new European score record in finishing second. DR1A had more QSOs and multipliers than EB8AH, but couldn't overcome the Africa scoring advantage. PY5GA was a special effort from the station of Oms, PY5EG, to honor the memory of SK Olavo, PY5GA, "and to say one last time a great 'Thank You' for a great friend and ham radio operator."

Final Thoughts

The project to build an online database of all WPX SSB scores for the past 25+ years has been completed and is now available on the WPX Contest website: <www.cqwp.com>. You can search by callsign, category, or geography to see how your score stacks up to past efforts. A number of entrants commented on how this increased their motivation to set a new record for their call area or country.



Nine-year-old Yoshiki, KH0UA, says contesting is more "Cooool than Nintendo-DS or Pokemon."

We intend to follow the lead of the CQ WW DX Contest in making logs public on the website.

There are a growing number of entries and a large number of categories in the WPX Contest. Please check the 2011 rules in the February issue and on the CQ WPX and CQ websites for a full explanation of eligibility for awards.

It would be almost impossible to handle the record number of logs without the software development efforts of Ken, K1EA. All paper logs were converted to Cabrillo format by a team of 41 volunteers. Barry, W5GN, did a great job of producing the more than 1700 certificates that

were earned in the 2010 contest. Doug, K1DG, coordinates the plaque sponsors and distribution.

The 2011 WPX SSB Contest will be held on March 26 and 27. Please read the rules carefully. Rules can be found in the February issue of CQ, on the CQ website <www.cq-amateur-radio.com>, and on the CQ WPX Contest website <www.cqwp.com>. Keep up with the latest news on the CQ WPX Contest by joining our Facebook Fan page (search for wpj).

Let's hope for two days of great conditions in 2011 instead of only one!

73, Randy, K5ZD

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 RECORD HOLDERS

Single Operator		
1.8	CN2R('07)	1,613,955 399
3.5	CN2R('06)	11,849,076 894
7.0	CN2R('05)	14,724,696 931
14	CN2R('08)	15,778,840 1199
21	ZD8Z('05)	17,129,112 1196
28	D44AC('02)	15,707,401 1123
AB	CN2R('10)	27,059,084 1373
QRP/p	HC8A('94)	7,520,562 714
Assisted	CQ3L('10)	17,479,764 1206

U.S.A. RECORD HOLDERS

Single Operator		
1.8	K1ZM('95)	327,712 308
3.5	K1UO('10)	2,161,7820 602
7.0	NN5J('09)	2,936,156 692
14	KQ2M('09)	7,034,082 1082
21	KX8R('00)	7,556,250 930
28	NY4A('00)	6,006,573 877
AB	WY3P('10)	12,504,474 1179
QRPp	KR2Q('00)	2,688,158 649
Assisted	NB1B('01)	7,463,666 1022

Multi-Operator Single Transmitter

5D5A('10)	36,669,952 1532
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Multi-Operator Single Transmitter

K1LZ('09)	16,007,975 1273
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Multi-Operator Two Transmitter

HC8GR('10)	52,450,389 1497
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Multi-Operator Two Transmitter

K1LZ('10)	30,393,480 1560
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Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter

EA8AH('10)	66,077,858 1665
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Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter

KM3T('00)	29,338,460 1355
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CLUB RECORD

Contest Club Finland('00)	250,320,141
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QRPp RECORD

HC8A('94)	7,520,562
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WPX (Prefix) RECORD

DR1A('10)	1747
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CONTINENTAL RECORD HOLDERS

AFRICA

1.8	CN2R('07)	1,613,955 399
3.5	CN2R('06)	11,849,076 894
7.0	CN2R('05)	14,724,696 931
14	CN2R('08)	15,778,840 1199
21	ZD8Z('05)	17,129,112 1196
28	D44AC('02)	15,707,401 1123
AB	CN2R('10)	27,059,084 1373

7.0	ZL3A('08)	8,200,800 816
14	KH6ND('03)	6,493,727 887
21	AH7DX('00)	7,645,990 890
28	TX0DX('00)	12,049,422 847
AB	KH7SX('10)	20,461,584 1084

SOUTH AMERICA

1.8	HK1KYR('10)	44,814 77
3.5	P40A('96)	1,715,076 426
7.0	ZX9A('97)	10,787,128 814
14	PY0FM('95)	9,660,432 939
21	ZX5J('10)	16,746,977 1369
28	ZX5J('99)	14,405,820 1095
AB	HC8A('01)	25,180,199 1199

ASIA

1.8	*YM0T('05)	486,846 222
3.5	H2T('10)	3,067,296 534
7.0	5B/KC2TZ('10)	6,761,872 754
14	P33W('10)	8,004,130 1030
21	7L1GVE('92)	6,848,136 838
28	H22H('00)	9,092,146 931
AB	5B4AI('09)	17,320,771 1093

EUROPE

1.8	SN3R('07)	835,884 434
3.5	EI7M('10)	3,527,075 731
7.0	YT8A('10)	8,977,007 1027
14	TM77M('10)	8,271,768 1046
21	CQ1BOP('00)	6,989,997 1029
28	GM7V('00)	8,305,756 982
AB	E7DX('10)	16,114,191 1227

NORTH AMERICA

1.8	VA1A('99)	535,225 271
3.5	ZF1A('08)	2,269,344 462
7.0	T14CF('05)	8,057,479 751
14	KP2A('95)	7,088,976 912
21	WP3R('98)	10,167,632 986
28	KP2A('00)	11,385,710 1046
AB	8P5A('10)	24,245,732 1358

OCEANIA

1.8	KH6ND('07)	26,432 59
3.5	WH7Z('03)	1,208,900 308

MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE TRANSMITTER

AF	5D5A('10)	36,669,952 1532
AS	5B/AJ2O('05)	28,966,272 1252
EU	CQ8X('10)	20,882,307 1343
NA	VP2EC('92)	24,409,580 1115
OC	T33RD('99)	17,778,372 998
SA	HC8A('93)	32,502,677 1107

MULTI-OPERATOR TWO TRANSMITTER

AF	AN8A('07)	47,019,528 1444
AS	A61AJ('04)	30,157,650 1255
EU	OL4A('10)	33,393,180 1590
NA	K1LZ('10)	30,393,480 1560
OC	KH7X('05)	20,910,656 1066
SA	HC8GR('10)	52,450,389 1497

MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

AF	EB8AH('10)	66,077,858 1665
AS	P3A('00)	53,554,592 1456
EU	DR1A('10)	47,783,944 1747
NA	WL7E('00)	42,013,215 1395
OC	KH7R('02)	32,806,032 1304
SA	HC8N('03)	60,703,452 1476

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