

2010 ARRL DX CW Contest Results

Here comes the sun!

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Note: The ARRL would like to thank Scott Robbins, W4PA, for his service in writing up the contest results for the past several years. Scott's purchase of Vibroplex is keeping him busy these days and we wish him well. At the same time, we welcome Nate Moreschi, N4YDU, to the stable of ARRL contest results authors. — *Ed.*

With contesters starved for sunspots, it doesn't take many spots to get people excited. Apparently it doesn't take much to make the bands a whole lot more interesting. Contesters received some reprieve from low solar activity as the sun was sprinkled with a few spots on February 20 and 21 for the 2010 ARRL DX CW Contest. The net result was improved conditions, more fun, higher scores and more time in the operating chair. Without further delay, let's get to the results.

W/VE Single Operator

The W/VE Single Operator, High Power (SOHP) category always produces a tough battle and 2010 was no different. This time around VY2ZM (MAR) powered his impressive Prince Edward Island station to 5,549,292 points for first place. K3CR (WPA) was just a smidge behind after tallying 5,514,120 points for second place. That's only 0.06 percent difference. But also nearby was the strong outing from VY2TT (MAR) with 5,218,695. VY2ZM set the pace with 4656 QSOs, but K3CR nearly made up for the QSO gap with 424 multipliers (25 more than VY2ZM). VY2TT found 4557 QSOs and 387 multipliers. K1RX (NH) clawed his way to a fourth-place finish with 4.98 million, followed by an impressive western 4.7 million total from N2IC in New Mexico.

N1UR (NH) continues to be a Single Operator, Low Power (SOLP) superstar. Ed's 3 million total earned him number one for W/VE for the fifth straight year.

Ed may have to expand his shack to support all of his plaques. Not far behind Ed was another SOLP stalwart, K1BX (NH). Art's 2.8 million resulted in a runner-up finish, while N5AW (TX) fashioned an impressive 2.19 million from Texas for third place. Marv continues to post strong results, despite not being on the East Coast. W3EF (MDC) and N4YDU (NC) rounded out the top five respectively for the SOLP category.

K2DM (NNJ) was the only Single Operator, QRP (SOQRP) entry to cross the 1k QSO line (1021). George's QSO total, combined with 272 multipliers resulted in the top spot with 828k points. K3PH (EPA) took second place with 681k, followed by 551k from W9WI (TN). Western stations NØKE (CO) and N7IR (AZ) battled through the East Coast stations and finished fourth and fifth respectively to complete the top five SOQRP entries.

W/VE Single-Operator, Assisted

K3WW (EPA) pocketed his third consecutive Single Operator, Assisted (SOA) title after fashioning a healthy 6.1 million points. NN3W (MDC) drove the N3HBX super station to a solid 5.64 million points for

second place, but totaled a category high of 480 multipliers. K3WW had 452 multipliers, but kept the QSO rate high with 4537 QSOs (NN3W finished with 3986 QSOs). AA3B (EPA) was third with 4.69 million, while W2RE (ENY) was fourth (4.32 million) and K2NG powered K2R to a fifth place finish with 4.1 million.

W/VE Multioperator

It's no secret that there is a huge Multi-operator, Multi-Transmitter (M/M) rivalry among K3LR (WPA), W3LPL (MDC) and KC1XX (NH). This year, Team K3LR (K3LR, K3UA, N6AN, N2NC, N2NT, N3SD, N6MJ, KL9A, NØAX, W2RQ, N3GJ) snapped W3LPL's stellar streak of three ARRL DX CW wins. The K3LR team tallied 398 more QSOs and three more multipliers for a final tally of 15.7 million points. The W3LPL squad amassed 14.92 million, as the KC1XX crew manufactured a strong 14.77 million total. W2FU (WNY) and KM1W (EMA) rounded out the top five in the M/M category. This category is growing in popularity as more teams are putting up highly competitive scores. Making the top five is quite a challenge.

After finishing second in 2009, the N3RS (EPA) team took the top W/VE spot for Multioperator, Two Transmitter (M/2) with a score of 9.91 million. N3RS was piloted by N3RS, N3RD, N2SR, W8FJ, NG7M and W7CT. K8AZ (OH) finished second in the category with 8.87 million. KB1H (CT), W4RM (VA) and KØTV (NH) finished third, fourth and fifth respectively to cement the top five slots.

The Multioperator, Single-Transmitter (M/S) category was a tight competition as well. The K9RS team (K9RS, N3DXX and W2ID) (EPA), had 260 fewer QSOs than KT3Y (VA) but a hefty multiplier total of 492 (46 more than KT3Y) that gave them



Helping K3LR take the top spot in Multi-Multi, WRTC-2010 teammates Chris, KL9A, and Dan, N6MJ, topped the competition with the highest score on 20 meters of any US or VE multi-operator station.

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US		DX	
Call	Score	Call	Score
Single Operator, High Power			
VY2ZM	5,549,292	ZF2AM	
K3CR		(K6AM, op)	5,932,161
(LZ4AX, op)	5,514,120	KH7B	
VY2TT	5,218,695	(K4XS, op)	4,827,501
K1RX	4,984,317	8P3A	
N2IC	4,757,745	(VE3DZ, op)	4,601,490
K1ZZ	4,702,365	KH6J	
K5ZD	4,586,838	(KH6ND, op)	4,437,180
W9RE	4,552,119	CT1JLZ	
WC1M	4,413,225	(OK1RF, op)	3,625,671
VX3AT		CR6K	
(VE3AT, op)	4,398,198	(CT1ILT, op)	3,621,594
Single Operator, Low Power			
N1UR	3,015,015	GM7R	
K1BX	2,728,446	(GM0NAI, op)	2,615,220
N5AW	2,194,335	V48M	
W3EF	2,136,897	(W2OX, op)	2,572,596
N4YDU	1,820,169	TM6X	
N9CK	1,792,296	(F5VHY, op)	2,442,177
W0UO	1,352,520	DL1IAO	2,392,500
K9QVB	1,278,720	Single Operator, Low Power	
W1JQ	1,241,136	V9/W6PH	3,090,924
WW3S	1,230,390	J88DR	
Single Operator, QRP			
K2DM	828,240	(G3TBK, op)	2,599,842
K3PH	681,000	PS2T	
W9WI	551,736	(PY2NY, op)	2,073,150
N0KE	473,850	XE2S	1,469,952
N7IR	461,025	AN2A	
N1TM	442,758	(EA2AYD, op)	1,433,649
N8II	432,216	LU5FF	1,407,663
N5DO	422,451	CO2WF	1,191,096
W6JT	422,379	PJ4LS	962,352
KT8K	330,624	G0LZL	816,525
Single Operator, Assisted			
K3WWW	6,100,644	KL2R	
NN3W	5,639,040	(N1TX, op)	759,024
AA3B	4,698,864	Single Operator, QRP	
W2RE	4,323,402	F5MUX	1,185,444
K2R		OK2BYW	360,639
(K2NG, op)	4,141,200	HB9BMY	289,800
K1AR	4,046,841	DK1YY	250,509
W3UA	3,567,348	HA8BE	213,426
N3AD	3,346,620	CT7/LZ3ND	173,535
WW2DX	3,206,964	LZ2RS	162,495
W8MJ	2,720,268	Y08WW	151,404
Multioperator, Single Transmitter			
K9RS	6,283,332	LY2T	147,465
KT3Y	6,006,282	A07AAW	
W3BGN	5,934,510	(EA7AAW, op)	136,032
K2QMF	4,351,590	Single Operator, 10 Meters	
VE3UTT	3,459,855	LU1HF	261,606
VE3FU	3,032,778	PY2BK	166,911
VE3YAA	2,900,448	HK1X	154,062
K1KP	2,768,688	PJ2MTS	125,832
NK7U	2,739,240	LU8WQ	120,213
K9SD	2,675,580	PY2SEX	108,414
Multioperator, Two Transmitters			
N3RS	9,911,574	LW7DX	84,456
K8AZ	8,879,598	J39BS	84,036
KB1H	7,853,664	L73D	
W4RM	7,206,510	(LW6DW, op)	74,889
K0TV	5,614,767	KH6ZM	72,432
W5WMM	5,217,084	Single Operator, 15 Meters	
N6RO	5,080,389	CE1/K7CA	411,120
W7RN	4,632,576	HK1KYR	396,180
N0JJ	3,987,645	CW5W	
N7AT	3,422,934	(CX6VM, op)	385,215
Multioperator, Unlimited Transmitters			
K3LR	15,769,038	PY3VK	309,420
W3LPL	14,920,698	PY2ZXU	298,980
KC1XX	14,775,654	KH6MB	266,040
W2FU	12,919,050	OK1FPS	191,700
KM1W	12,916,500	F6KNB	
K1TTT	11,311,596	(F6IRA, op)	190,275
NR4M	10,920,855	9A5X	187,797
NY4A	10,495,185	IR1R	
K5GO	9,901,605	(IK1HJS, op)	185,142
WE3C	9,636,264	Single Operator, 20 Meters	
Single Operator, 40 Meters			
W8JI		GM3POI	330,600
(VE7ZO, op)	804,996	F6ARC	324,264
K9ZO	526,140	EA8CMX	
N3RR	440,283	(OH2BYS, op)	315,237
K8LV	427,230	TF3CW	306,210
N4TZ	425,505	DP4K	
N4UA	324,972	(DK3DM, op)	278,100
W2EG	284,850	OH8L	
K9OM	275,652	(OH8LQ, op)	276,120
VE1DT	110,352	S50K	273,528
W4JKC	103,458	9A3TR	265,002
Single Operator, 80 Meters			
N2MF	251,241	SN7Q	262,314
K2XA	216,909	E73W	
KU2M	185,592	(E73O, op)	258,774
W5ZN	154,128	Single Operator, 160 Meters	
W0UCE	134,754	K4PI	56,160
N0NI	120,984	K1LT	52,224
K9AY	120,510	K9FY	35,739
K0SR	114,381	K5RX	30,876
W2MF	103,086	W3GH	24,795
N6SS	71,478	N6TR	24,336
Single Operator, 160 Meters			
W4ZV	74,028	K3JT	18,585
K4P1	56,160	K0KT	17,136
K1LT	52,224	K2YR	13,770
K9FY	35,739	Single Operator, Assisted	
K5RX	30,876	K3WWW	6,100,644
W3GH	24,795	NN3W	5,639,040
N6TR	24,336	AA3B	4,698,864
K3JT	18,585	W2RE	4,323,402
K0KT	17,136	K2R	
K2YR	13,770	(K2NG, op)	4,141,200
Single Operator, 160 Meters			
K4P1	56,160	K1AR	4,046,841
K1LT	52,224	W3UA	3,567,348
K9FY	35,739	N3AD	3,346,620
K5RX	30,876	WW2DX	3,206,964
W3GH	24,795	W8MJ	2,720,268
N6TR	24,336	Multioperator, Single Transmitter	
K3JT	18,585	K9RS	6,283,332
K0KT	17,136	KT3Y	6,006,282
K2YR	13,770	W3BGN	5,934,510
Multioperator, Two Transmitters			
K4P1	56,160	K2QMF	4,351,590
K1LT	52,224	VE3UTT	3,459,855
K9FY	35,739	VE3FU	3,032,778
K5RX	30,876	VE3YAA	2,900,448
W3GH	24,795	K1KP	2,768,688
N6TR	24,336	NK7U	2,739,240
K3JT	18,585	K9SD	2,675,580
K0KT	17,136	Multioperator, Unlimited Transmitters	
K2YR	13,770	K3LR	15,769,038
Single Operator, 160 Meters			
K4P1	56,160	W3LPL	14,920,698
K1LT	52,224	KC1XX	14,775,654
K9FY	35,739	W2FU	12,919,050
K5RX	30,876	KM1W	12,916,500
W3GH	24,795	K1TTT	11,311,596
N6TR	24,336	NR4M	10,920,855
K3JT	18,585	NY4A	10,495,185
K0KT	17,136	K5GO	9,901,605
K2YR	13,770	WE3C	9,636,264

the win with a total of 6.28 million points. KT3Y was second with 6.0 million, followed by 5.93 million from the team at W3BGN (EPA). K2QMF (NLI) finished fourth, as VE3UTT (ON) took the fifth spot.

W/VE Single-Band Winners

W4ZV (NC) took the top W/VE 160 meter spot again this year with a 74k total. N2MF (WNY) cracked 1k QSOs on 80 meters for 251k and a first place finish. On 40 meters, a band that produced a lot of excitement, VE7ZO made it a memorable trip to Georgia to operate the W8JI super station. He took the top spot on 40 driving W8JI to 804k points, 2291 QSOs and 118 multipliers. Twenty meters, always a staple in a DX contest, was led by the 704k performance from W1MU (ME). W1MU finished with a bottom line of 2010 QSOs and 118 multipliers. Fifteen meters was way more active than the past several years. The 15 meter excitement helped N4PN (GA) tally 1327 QSOs and 109 DX entities (430k points) for the top US/VE spot. Ten meters showed glimmers of hope here and there, but remained quite tough. NN1N ground it out on 10 for a total of 9.9k points (91 QSOs, 37 multipliers) for first place on 10. Maybe a few sunspots will push 10 meters back to a powerful band next year.

DX Single Operator

ZF2AM (K6AM operating) raced his way to a total of 5.9 million for the top spot in the Single Operator, High Power (SOHP) category. He cruised to the win despite a strong fight from KH7B (4.8 million) and 4.6 million from 8P3A (VE3DZ operating). Finishing fourth in the category was KH6J (KH6ND operating) at 4.4 million and in fifth place was CT1JLZ (OK1RF operating) with 3.625 million. Just missing the top five was CT1ILT, operating as CR6K with 3.621 million points.

VP9/W6PH took his annual trip to Bermuda and soared to a cool 3.09 million points for the number one Single Operator, Low Power (SOLP) DX entry. J88DR (G3TBK operating) tallied 2.59 million for second place, followed by 2.0 million from PS2T (PY2NY operating). Taking fourth place was XE2S with 1.46 million followed by 1.43 million from AN2A (EA2AYD operating).

F5MUX dominated the Single Operator, QRP (SOQRP) category with 1.18 million points and 1944 QSOs. OK2BYW (360k) was second and HB9BMY (289k) was third. DK1YY (250k) and HA8BE (213k) rounded out the top five.

North Carolina's AA4NC flew to Belize to operate the V31MD DX Villa for the contest. It turned out to be a memorable event as Will grabbed the top spot from outside of the US in the Single Operator, Assisted (SOA) category signing V31RR. His 4.83 million points more than doubled the total of his nearest competitor. Taking sec-

Continental Leaders By Category

Continents/Category Name	Call	Score	Continents/Category Name	Call	Score
Africa			North America		
Single Operator High Power CW	5H3EE (DL4SM, op)	1,054,668	Single Operator High Power CW	ZF2AM (K6AM, op)	5,932,161
Single Operator Low Power CW	EA8OM	510,504	Single Operator Low Power CW	VP9/W6PH	3,090,924
Single Operator 40 Meters CW	5C5W (CN8KD, op)	102,860	Single Operator QRP CW	C6ASB (AK0M, op)	8,883
Single Operator 20 Meters CW	EA8CMX (OH2BYS, op)	315,237	Single Operator 160 Meters CW	C6AUM	123,291
Single Operator 15 Meters CW	EA8CQW	17,544	Single Operator 80 Meters CW	C6AKQ (N4BP, op)	254,880
Single Operator Assisted CW	EA8/EA4SV	93,300	Single Operator 40 Meters CW	C6APG (K4PG, op)	317,361
Multioperator Two Transmitter CW	EF8M	6,860,133	Single Operator 20 Meters CW	V31RI (DL6RAI, op)	230,631
Asia			Single Operator 15 Meters CW	XE1CT	45,570
Single Operator High Power CW	JF1NHD	1,097,280	Single Operator 10 Meters CW	J39BS	84,036
Single Operator Low Power CW	J11RXQ	554,772	Single Operator Assisted CW	V31RR (AA4NC, op)	4,830,750
Single Operator QRP CW	JA6GCE	111,618	Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	V31TP	5,661,000
Single Operator 160 Meters CW	JE1SPY	720	Multioperator Two Transmitter CW	6Y1LZ	9,295,686
Single Operator 80 Meters CW	JH1AEP	28,854	Multioperator Unlimited CW	KP2M	7,106,148
Single Operator 40 Meters CW	JA6SHL	68,250	Oceania		
Single Operator 20 Meters CW	JA7FTR	183,048	Single Operator High Power CW	KH7B (K4XS, op)	4,827,501
Single Operator 15 Meters CW	J17NUF	123,708	Single Operator Low Power CW	VK2AYD	140,790
Single Operator 10 Meters CW	JE2OTM	27	Single Operator 80 Meters CW	ZL1AZE	6,399
Single Operator Assisted CW	JS3CTQ	887,400	Single Operator 40 Meters CW	ZM2B (ZL2BR, op)	144,246
Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	RT0C	1,400,256	Single Operator 20 Meters CW	VK3TDX	42,312
Multioperator Two Transmitter CW	JA0JHA	2,379,723	Single Operator 15 Meters CW	KH6MB	266,040
Multioperator Unlimited CW	JA3YBK	2,910,993	Single Operator 10 Meters CW	KH6ZM	72,432
Europe			Single Operator Assisted CW	ZL1BYZ	171,240
Single Operator High Power CW	CT1JLZ (OK1RF, op)	3,625,671	Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	TX4T	4,228,035
Single Operator Low Power CW	AN2A (EA2AYD, op)	1,433,649	Multioperator Two Transmitter CW	ZM1A	2,732,307
Single Operator QRP CW	F5MUX	1,185,444	Multioperator Unlimited CW	KH6LC	6,682,245
Single Operator 160 Meters CW	ON4JUN	79,530	South America		
Single Operator 80 Meters CW	GI0KOW	171,171	Single Operator High Power CW	P43JB	781,488
Single Operator 40 Meters CW	IR1Y (IK1YDB, op)	300,900	Single Operator Low Power CW	PS2T (PY2NY, op)	2,073,150
Single Operator 20 Meters CW	F6ARC	324,264	Single Operator QRP CW	YW2LV (YV5YMA, op)	116,532
Single Operator 15 Meters CW	OK1FPS	191,700	Single Operator 40 Meters CW	PY1NB	205,320
Single Operator Assisted CW	DF7ZS (DK8ZB, op)	2,216,781	Single Operator 20 Meters CW	PY2LSM	174,876
Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	TM6M	4,256,118	Single Operator 15 Meters CW	CE1/K7CA	411,120
Multioperator Two Transmitter CW	CR2X	6,960,195	Single Operator 10 Meters CW	LU1HF	261,606
Multioperator Unlimited CW	9A1A	4,867,023	Single Operator Assisted CW	P40LE (K2LE, op)	842,688
			Multioperator Single Transmitter CW	P40L	6,395,118
			Multioperator Two Transmitter CW	LU3DY	933,504
			Multioperator Unlimited CW	PJ2T	9,684,555

ond was DF7ZS (DK8ZB operating) with 2.2 million and third went to OT2A (ON6CC operating) with 1.99 million points. S57DX finished fourth (1.89 million) as IK0YVV was fifth (1.56 million).

DX Multioperator

For US operators, there's usually a bevy of loud signals coming from the Caribbean on any given band if not multiple bands. It yields easy multipliers for a lot of stations. This year, as in many years past, US stations could count on bagging PJ2T on several bands. PJ2T (N0VD, N0YY, W0CG, N1ZZ, NP2L, W8AV, W8TK, W9SN and WA9S operating) posted an impressive 9.68 million

total for first place in the DX Multioperator, Multi-Transmitter (M/M) category. The PJ2T team logged 9212 QSOs and 353 multipliers. KP2M was second with 7.1 million, followed by the solid outing from the Pacific gang at KH6LC with 6.68 million. 9A1A and HG1S are both powerful European stations and often among the first EU signals to come through as the bands are opening. 9A1A was fourth with 4.86 million and HG1S finished fifth with 2.94 million.

The super team assembled at 6Y1LZ (K1LZ, K3JO, NU5Y, N8BO, K9MMS and K0DXC operating) galloped to the top DX Multioperator, Two Transmitter (M/2) spot with 9.29 million. The team, led by K1LZ, also

featured 15-year-old rising radio star K0DXC. CR2X was second with 6.96 million, followed by 6.9 million from J38XX. EF8M tallied 6.86 million for fourth place and CR3L rounded out the top five with 5.8 million.

Aruba is typically a popular spot for DX contesting. The P40L squad (W6LD and W0YK operating) racked up 6.39 million points from P4-land for first place in the DX Multioperator, Single Transmitter (M/S) category. The team tallied 6195 QSOs and 346 multipliers to beat out second place V31TP. V31TP finished with 5595 QSOs and 340 multipliers. P49V was third with 5.43 million as YN2WW was fourth with 5.42 million and TM6M was fifth (4.25 million). TX4T has an impressive

WVE Region Leaders By Category

Table lists call sign, score and power (A = QRP, B = Low Power, C = High Power).

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 Sections)		
VY2ZM	5,549,292	C	N4CW	2,375,724	C	W9RE	4,552,119	C	N2IC	4,757,745	C	K7GK	2,444,940	C
K3CR (LZ4AX, op)	5,514,120	C	WJ9B	1,970,892	C	VX3AT		C	K5MR	3,170,646	C	KO7AA	2,222,283	C
VY2TT	5,218,695	C	K1GU	1,917,816	C	(VE3AT, op)	4,398,198	C	NE0U	1,215,768	C	K6XX	2,011,212	C
K1RX	4,984,317	C	K4SSU		C	VE3EJ		C	K6XT	1,207,560	C	K7RL	1,911,627	C
K1ZZ	4,702,365	C	(NA4BW, op)	1,400,376	C	K8GL	3,093,717	C	K0DEQ	1,164,267	C	W7VJ	1,315,467	C
			AC8Y	1,336,392	C	N8AA	3,007,872	C						
N1UR	3,015,015	B	N4YDU	1,820,169	B	N9CK	1,792,296	B	N5AW	2,194,335	B	KE7X	1,116,435	B
K1BX	2,728,446	B	NA4K	1,094,820	B	K9QVB	1,278,720	B	W0UO	1,352,520	B	N6RV	563,730	B
W3EF	2,136,897	B	WD4AHZ	1,010,394	B	N9CO	1,050,225	B	KT0K	901,299	B	WN6K	434,682	B
W1JQ	1,241,136	B	K5KLA	942,858	B	VE3RTU	933,504	B	NA0N	704,106	B	AF6EV	330,990	B
WW3S	1,230,390	B	N9CM	930,618	B	W9OA	905,682	B	VE5ZX	608,805	B	K7JE	306,138	B
K2DM	828,240	A	W9WI	551,736	A	KT8K	330,624	A	N0KE	473,850	A	N7IR	461,025	A
K3PH	681,000	A	N8II	432,216	A	K8ZT	328,527	A	N5DO	422,451	A	W6JTI	422,379	A
N1TM	442,758	A	WA8WV	190,512	A	W88RTJ	226,512	A	N0UR	261,126	A	W6QU		A
AA1CA	313,110	A	W5JBV	181,350	A	W9IP	111,321	A	ND0C	194,535	A	(W8QZA, op)	285,012	A
K8CN	312,228	A	K4ORD	174,168	A	NA4D	92,967	A	WF4U	188,958	A	K7HBN	136,611	A
											K7GO	57,810	A	

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North America Single Operator Low Power
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W/VE Single Operator High Power
W/VE Single Operator Low Power
W/VE Single Operator QRP
W/VE Single Operator Assisted
W/VE 1.8 MHz
W/VE 21 MHz
W/VE 28 MHz
World Single Operator High Power
World Single Operator Low Power
World Single Operator QRP
World Single Operator Assisted
World Multioperator Two Transmitters
World Multioperator Unlimited
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Andy Faber, AE6Y
Tod Olson, K0TO
Harold Ritchey, W3WPG Memorial
Jerry Rosalius, WB9Z
Carl Luetzelschwab, K9LA
Green River Valley, IL ARS
North Jersey DX Association
Jim Stevens, K4MA
Jerry Griffin, K6MD
Southern California DX Club
Tom De Meiss K2TD Memorial
H. Stephen Miller N0SM
Fred Race, W8FR, In Memory of DL1FF
Jeff Hartley, N8II
Caribbean Contesting Consortium PJ2T
Central California DX Club Inc, W6MEL
Yankee Clipper Contest Club
Jim George, N3BB
Potomac Valley Radio Club
Western Washington DX Club

Winner

K8GL
VP9/W6PH
W2XL
F5MUX
VY2ZM
N1UR
K2DM
K3WW
W4ZV
N4PN
NN1N
ZF2AM (K6AM, op)
VF9/W6PH
F5MUX
V31RR (AA4NC, op)
6Y1LZ
PJ2T
C6AUM
GM3POI
CE1/K7CA
AF6EV
RT0C
CT1JLZ (OK1RF, op)
ZF2AM (K6AM, op)
J11RXQ

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Top Dogs

Since a contest is all about score, it's fun to ask "Who got the most?" Whether you're interested in the most countries or the most contacts — here are the highest band totals for US and VE single-op, all-band dogs:

- 160 — VY2ZM with 314 QSOs and 57 entities
- 80 — K1RX with 821 QSOs and AA1K with 83 entities
- 40 — VY2TT with 1502 QSOs and K5MR with 94 entities
- 20 — K1RX with 1690 QSOs and N2IC with 107 entities
- 15 — N2IC with 1351 QSOs and N1LN with 109 entities
- 10 — N2IC with 73 QSOs and K3CR (LZ4AX operating) with 31 entities

Woof! These operators did all their own hunting (no spotting network assistance) and were busy on the other bands, as well. In fact, VY2ZM, K3CR, VY2TT, K1RX and N2IC finished in places one through five for W/VE Single Operator, High Power!

What about the most QSOs and multipliers in any category? We thought you'd never ask...

- 160 — W4ZV (SO-160) with 399 QSOs and K3LR (M/M) with 74 entities
- 80 — KC1XX (M/M) with 1409 QSOs and 95 entities
- 40 — W8JI (VE7ZO operating SO-40) with 2291 QSOs and W3LPL (M/M) with 127 entities
- 20 — K3LR with 2719 QSOs and tied with KC1XX at 131 entities
- 15 — K3LR with 1985 QSOs and 123 entities
- 10 — K3LR with 196 QSOs and 60 entities

There are your targets for next year — release the hounds!

Even if your call sign is not in that top echelon, you can still hunt for a single-band DXCC. There were plenty made on these bands: 29 on 40 meters, 52 on 20 meters and 34 on 15 meters.

total from the Pacific with 4.22 million points. Many US stations managed to put TX4T in the log on 10 meters, as well.

DX Single Band Winners

For DX Single Operator, Single Band entries, the strategy is straightforward — point the antennas in the direction of US/VE, work multipliers and run stations. C6AUM took full advantage of being close to the US and earned first place on 160 meters with 123k points. On 80 meters, N4BP operated as C6AKQ to push another C6A station to a single-band title. C6AKQ tallied 254k points. Why not make it another victory from the Bahamas on 40 meters? C6APG (K4PG operating) scored 317k points to edge out IR1Y (300k) for the 40 meter crown. Twenty meters was a different story. GM3POI logged 1903 QSOs and 53 multipliers for 330k points — just in front of a 324k performance from F6ARC. CE1/K7CA scored 411k on a strong 15 meter band with 2286 QSOs and 60 multipliers for the top 15 meter slot. On 10 meters, LU1HF nestled his way into many logs for 261k, 1495 QSOs and 59 multipliers for first place on 10.

Continental Roundup

Contesting results are typically skewed based on what part of the world you are, operating from. A continental breakdown can better show relative performances.

In Africa for 2010, 5H3EE was first for SOHP. DL4SM did a fine job operating from 5H3. In SOLP EA8OM took the top African spot. EA8/EA4SV was first in Africa for SOA while EF8M (EA8CAC, RD3AF, K4ZA, RZ3AZ, EA8ZS and W2GD operating) was the best African M/2 entry.

JF1NHD was the top SOHP entry running on all bands from Asia. In the SOLP category JI1RXQ was first. JA6GCE was first for SOQRP and JS3CTQ was the best SOA participant. The RT0C team (RW0CF, RW0CN, RW0CR, RZ0CQ, UA0CA, UA0CC, UA0CDX and UA0CO operating) took the M/S title, as JA0JHA (JA0QNJ, JH0KHR and JH0USD operating) was the best M/2 station and JA3YBK (JG3KIV, JG3MRT, JG3WDN, JH4NMT, JR4ISF, JF4FUF and JS1PWV operating) was the leading M/M entry.

Europe is bread and butter for many US stations, especially on the East Coast. The

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high level of activity from Europe produces some hefty battles. CT1JLZ (OK1RF operating) was the top SOHP entrant, as AN2A (EA2AYD) was first in SOLP. F5MUX cruised to a European SOQRP title, while TM6M (F1AKK, F5TTU and F8DBF operating) was first in the M/S column. CR2X (OH2BH, OH2MM and OH2PM operating) was best in M/2 followed by the first place M/M effort from the 9A1A (9A2DQ, 9A5W, 9A6A, 9A7R, 9A8W and 9A9A operating) team.

From NA, many of the continental leaders were also world leaders. ZF2AM was first in SOHP, followed by the first place outing in SOLP from VP9/W6PH. C6ASB (AK0M operating) cranked his station to gold in SOQRP. V31RR (AA4NC operating) took the top shelf in SOA, followed by the M/S win from V31TP (WC0W, K5PI and K5NZ operating). 6Y1LZ was the frontrunner in M/2 and KP2M (K3CT and K3TEJ operating) was the top M/M from North America.

KH7B garnered first place in the SOHP battle, while VK2AYD took top SOLP honors. The TX4T (F6BEE, F08RZ and VE2TZT operating) expedition was the best M/S, followed by the top M/2 performance from ZM1A (ZL1AIH, ZL3CW, ZL1GO and ZL1BHQ operating). KH6LC (with AH6RE, K0AV, KH7Y, N6DA, N6KB, NH6V, W6NV and W6SC) cruised to an Oceania M/M triumph.

South America can be a tough place to win a continent title from due to the very powerful and competitive Caribbean contingent. P43JB captured first place in the SOHP category and PS2T (PY2NY operating) was first for SOLP. YW2LA was first in SOQRP as P40LE (K2LE operating) was the best SOA entry. For the multioperator ranks, P40L was first in M/S, LU3DY (LU1DZ, LU3DAT, LU5FZ, LU6EF, LU6UO, LW2DX and LU7DSU operating) was first in M/2 and PJ2T was first for M/M.

Next Year

With solar cycle 24 on the rise, 2011 could prove to be even more exciting. Start preparing for next year now. Maximize comfort in your shack to make operating even more enjoyable. Play around with that new antenna idea, build a new station accessory or finally purchase that missing piece of equipment to give you a winning edge. Sharpen your CW skills and prepare for an exciting 48 hour event on February 19-20 in 2011. 