

# Results of the 2010 CQ WW WPX CW Contest

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**F**ew things match the hope and optimism present at the beginning of a major DX contest. Participants anxiously watch the seconds tick down. Will the new antennas work? Will conditions be good? Can I win my region or break a record? What contacts or openings will I experience and tell stories about?

For the first 6 hours or so of May 29–30, 2010, the 31st edition of the CQ WPX CW Contest was providing plenty of hope. CR6K in Portugal started the contest running USA stations on 15 meters. At the same time, USA stations were working into Japan and the Pacific. Then a solar event bombarded the ionosphere and the party was over.

To be charitable, conditions for the remainder of the weekend were challenging. Any path over the northern polar region was gone. The Europeans complained of not being able to work North America. The western USA couldn't work Europe. The eastern USA couldn't work Japan. The contest became separate QSO parties where each continent worked the locals, but at a loss of valuable DX QSO points and multipliers.

Yet, sporadic-E on 10 meters provided some entertainment. Europe enjoyed good openings on both days. There were even reports of QSOs from southern Europe to China and the USA. YT2T and 9A1CCY made 1348 and 1273 QSOs, respectively, on the band! The USA also saw E-skip openings. WN1GIV in south Florida made over 700 contacts on 10 meters.

In spite of the terrible conditions, and the usual conflict with the Memorial Day holiday in the USA, the WPX CW event once again broke records for log submissions, with 3649 logs received. To twist a phrase, for many amateur radio operators even a bad day of contesting is better than a good day fishing, or mowing the yard, or any of the other things people do on a weekend in late spring!

A Haiku poetry contest on the CQ WPX fan page on Facebook produced this commentary.

*As I sit in chair  
I admire my iron pants  
So very stylish.  
—Khristyne Keane, K1SFA*

And for those operators with iron pants who were willing to stay in the chair despite the poor conditions, that style was rewarded. There were seven new world or continental records (see records table elsewhere

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The team at CQ3L set a new Africa record in the Multi-Two category. Left to right back: Diethelm, DJ2YE; Joerg, DL3QQ; Norbert, DJ7JC; Wil, PA0BWL; Dieter, DJ8DS; Hape, DL1XW; Uli, DJ9IE. Front: Deti, DK3QZ, and Kai, DL3HAH.

in this issue). Yes, all came from areas south of the major population centers, but it still takes a great deal of effort and skill to set one of these top-level records. Many comments included in the logs pointed to personal best scores or new countries to be found. By the way, there were 160 different countries reported active during the weekend.

Countries are nice, but it's prefixes we want. The multi-multi team at DR1A repeated their accomplishment in the SSB contest by having the highest prefix multiplier in the contest with 1255, not quite up to their record of 1313 prefixes set in 2008. Close behind were LZ9W with 1231 and ZW5B with 1223. The top single operator prefix hunter was EF8M with 1026. In all, there were 28 stations that recorded over 1000 prefix multipliers. Some of the more unusual callsigns that submitted logs included 3Z9TA, 4U10NPT, BX0WPX, CD1R, DL60DARC, HF100HP, HG60VOTT, LZ180FT, OL26LP, PC600P, PD05CW, SP2010CY, TM77M, and V55X.

## Single Operator All Band High Power

The world champion in the Single Operator All Band High Power category was again from the station of EF8M, but this time with Alex, RZ3AZ, at the key. Alex broke the world

record set just a year earlier from the same station. In second place was John, K4BAI, operating from PJ4A. John broke the all time single-op record for South America that has stood since 1994! Andy, UU0JM, once again travelled to 4L0A to take third place. Just a few contacts behind in fourth was Jeff, K1ZM, operating from his VY2ZM station on Prince Edward Island in eastern Canada. Perti, OH2PM, piloted TC4X to fifth place without making a contact on 160 or 80 meters.

In the USA, it was Alex LZ4AX, taking a break from his advanced studies at Penn State University to operate under the KC3R callsign. How bad were conditions? Alex's winning score this time was 30% below his winning score in 2009. Ouch! Bud, AA3B, took second place by just 15K points over Paul, K8PO, operating as AJ1I. Dick, WC1M, was right behind them in fourth. All of these operators are extremely accurate, and it was log checking that helped settle the final order of finish.

The competition in Europe was intense as always. CR6K, operated by Filipe, CT1ILT, took advantage of his southern location to take the win. Ranko, 4O3A, was only 15 contacts behind in second place. The difference was Felipe's 57 additional multipliers. Continuing the dominance of southern Europe was UW2M in third, operated by Roman, UR0MC. Serge, RA3CW, operating

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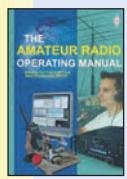
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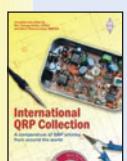


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## TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS

### SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BAND

**WORLD:** Steve Bolia, N8BJQ Trophy. Won by: EF8M operated by Alexandre Gimanov, RZ3AZ  
**WORLD Low Power:** Caribbean Contesting Consortium Trophy. Won by: P49Y operated by Andrew L. Faber, AE6Y  
**WORLD QRP:** Bill Parker, W8QZA Trophy. Won by: TM77M operated by Laurent Fontaine, F5MUX  
**USA:** Dennis Motschenbacher, K7BV Trophy. Won by: KC3R operated by Alexander Avramov, LZ4AX  
**USA Low Power:** Ken Boasi, N2NZN Trophy. Won by: NNSJ operated by Kevin Stockton, N5DX  
**USA QRP:** John T. Laney, K4BAI Trophy. Won by: Gary Hembree, N7IR  
**USA Zone 3 High Power:** Northern California Contest Club Trophy. Won by: KR7X operated by Denis Pochuev, K7GK  
**USA Zone 3 Low Power:** Arizona Outlaws Contest Club Trophy. Won by: John Arthurs, K7WP  
**USA Zone 4 High Power:** Society of Midwest Contesters Trophy. Won by: NN4US operated by Erik Martin, N5WR  
**USA Zone 4 Low Power:** Society of Midwest Contesters Trophy. Won by: KSSK operated by Terry Zivney, N4TZ  
**EUROPE:** Ivo Pezer, 5B4ADA/9A3A Trophy. Won by: CR6K operated by Filipe Monteiro Lopes, CT1ILT  
**EUROPE Low Power:** Vitor Santos, PY2NY Trophy. Won by: OL6P operated by Petr Prokop, OK2PP  
**EUROPE QRP:** Julius Fazekas, N2WN Trophy. Awarded to: Miroslav Vohlidal, OK1DVM  
**AFRICA:** Chris Terkla, N1XS Trophy. Won by: ST2AR operated by Robert Kasca, S53R  
**ASIA:** Rick Tavan, N6XI Trophy. Won by: 4L0A operated by Andy Kazantsev, UU0JM  
**NORTH AMERICA:** Louisiana Contest Club Trophy. Won by: V26E operated by Darrell Neron, AB2E  
**NORTH AMERICA QRP:** Dale Martin, KG5U Trophy. Won by: no entry  
**OCEANIA:** Lloyd Cabral, KH6LC Trophy. Won by: John Loftus, VK4EMM  
**SOUTH AMERICA:** David Kopacz, KY1V Trophy. Won by: PJ4A operated by John T. Laney III, K4BAI  
**SOUTHERN CONE (CE,CX,LU):** Tom Morton, K6CT Trophy. Won by: CW5W operated by Jorge Diez, CX6VM  
**CANADA:** Radio Amateurs of Canada (RAC) Trophy. Won by: VY2ZM operated by Jeffrey T. Briggs, K1ZM  
**CANADA Low Power:** Contest Club Ontario Trophy. Won by: Nick Lekic, VE3EY  
**JAPAN:** Simone Candoito, IV3NVN Trophy. Won by: Masaki Okano, JH4UYB

### SINGLE OPERATOR, SINGLE BAND

**WORLD 28 MHz:** Steve Hodgson, ZC4LI Trophy. Won by: Juan Morandi, LU1HF  
**WORLD 21 MHz:** Andrei Stchislenok, NP3D Trophy. Won by: ZX5J operated by Rafael Oliveira Martins, PY2NDX  
**WORLD 14 MHz:** Gene Walsh, N2AA Trophy. Won by: CT1JLZ operated by Jiri Pesta, OK1RF  
**WORLD 7 MHz:** 6Y1V Contest Station Trophy. Won by: 3V8CB operated by Dragan Acimovic, YT3W  
**WORLD 7 MHz Low Power:** Neal Campbell, K3NC Trophy. Won by: Slavko Celarc, S57DX  
**WORLD 3.5 MHz:** Ranko Boca, 4O3A Trophy. Won by: Emil Tafro, E71A  
**WORLD 1.8 MHz:** Dusko Dumjanovic, ZL3WW Trophy. Won by: Vemic Miroslav, YT4A  
**USA 28 MHz:** Paul Beringer, NG7Z Trophy. Won by: WN1GIV/4 operated by Bob Patten, N4BP  
**USA 21 MHz:** Charlie Wooten, NF4TA Trophy. Won by: NR5M operated by Eric Silverthorn, NM5M  
**USA 14 MHz:** Kansas City DX Club Trophy. Won by: Dave Patton, NN1N  
**USA 7 MHz:** Darin Divinia, WG5J Trophy. Won by: Richard Lee, W2EG  
**USA 3.5 MHz:** Wes Printz, W3SE / ZL3TE Trophy. Won by: Madison Jones, W5MJ  
**EUROPE 28 MHz High Power:** SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: 9A1CCY operated by Sasa Pokorni, 9A3NM  
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**EUROPE 14 MHz High Power:** SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: Marko Munih, S50K  
**EUROPE 7 MHz High Power:** SKY Contest Club Trophy. Won by: YT0A operated by Ivan Cakarevic, YT1CI  
**EUROPE 3.5 MHz High Power:** SKY Contest Club Trophy. Awarded to: Patrick Bittiger, F2DX  
**EUROPE 1.8 MHz High Power:** SKY Contest Club Trophy. Awarded to: Nemeth Nicolae Iuliu, YO5AJR

### SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED

**WORLD:** D4C Station Trophy. Won by: KP2M operated by John L. Bednar, K3TEJ  
**USA:** Ron Sigismonti, N3RS Trophy. Won by: Gene Shabylgin, WU3A/1  
**EUROPE:** Martin Huml, OL5Y Trophy. Won by: ER0WW operated by Sergey Rebrov, UT5UDX

### OVERLAY CATEGORIES

**WORLD Tribander/Single Element:** Helmut Mueller, DF7ZS Trophy. Won by: TC4X operated by Pertti Simovaara, OH2PM  
**USA Tribander/ Single Element:** Paul Newberry, N4PN Trophy. Won by: NX0X/4 operated by Paul Newberry, N4PN  
**EUROPE Tribander/ Single Element:** WPX Contest Committee Trophy. Won by: Matija Brodnik, S53MM  
**WORLD Rookie:** Val Edwards W8KIC Memorial (K3LR sponsor) Trophy. Won by: OF50RR operated by Mikko Silvolta, OH8FKU  
**NORTH AMERICA Rookie:** Chris Kantarjiev, K6DBG Trophy. Won by: David Levine, K2DSL

### MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE-TRANSMITTER

**WORLD:** Steve Miller, N0SM Trophy. Won by: P33W operated by RW4WR, RV1AW, RA3AUU  
**USA:** Phil Allardice, KT3Y Trophy. Won by: NY4A operated by AA4FU, N4AF  
**AFRICA:** Rhein Ruhr DX Association Trophy. Won by: no entry  
**ASIA:** W2MIG Memorial (NX7TT Sponsor) Trophy. Won by: C4N operated by 5B8AD, RV6LNA, UA6LP, RA6LFO, RW3QC  
**EUROPE:** Andy Ruse, YO3JR/YR1A Trophy. Won by: RT4F operated by UA4FMV, UA4FER, RW4FO, RK4FD, RK4FQ, RK4FW, RZ4FA  
**NORTH AMERICA:** Jim George, N3BB Trophy. Won by: no entry

### MULTI-OPERATOR TWO-TRANSMITTER

**WORLD:** UA1DZ Memorial (W3UA Sponsor) Trophy. Won by: C4I operated by L21UK, LZ2HM, LZ3CQ, LZ3NY  
**USA:** Florida Contest Group Trophy. Won by: K1LZ operated by K0DXC, K1LZ, KQ2M, K3JO, NU5Y, N8BO, LZ1MS  
**AFRICA:** Walter Skudlarek, DJ6QT Trophy. Won by: EA8URL operated by RD3AF, EA8ZS, EA8DP, EA8BQM, EA8AJW, EA8BEX, EA8AGF, EA8CAC, EA8RY, EA8AVK  
**EUROPE:** Tom Georgens, W2SC Trophy. Awarded to: OM7M operated by OK2BFN, OM2IB, OM3PA, OM5MF, OM5RM, OM5RW, OM5ZW

### MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

**WORLD:** Steve Merchant, K6AW Trophy. Won by: CQ3L operated by DJ2YE, DJ7JC, DJ8DS, DJ9IE, DK3QZ, DL1XW, DL3HAH, DL3QQ, PA0BWL

**USA:** Jim Reisert, AD1C Trophy. Awarded to: KM3T/1 operated by KM3T, WA1Z, K1GQ, W1FV, N1KWF  
**EUROPE:** David Robbins, K1TTT Trophy. Won by: LZ9W operated by LZ1ZD, LZ1ANA, LZ1GL, LZ1PJ, LZ1PM, LZ1UQ, LZ2CJ, LZ2HQ, LZ2GL, LZ2TU, LZ2UU, LZ2PO, LZ2UZ, LZ3FM, LZ3UM

### CONTEST EXPEDITION

**WORLD:** Phil Goetz, N6ZZ Memorial Trophy. Won by: Hal Offutt, MJ/W1NN

### COMBINED SSB/CW

**WORLD Single Operator:** Yuri Blanarovich, K3BU Trophy. Won by: KH7XS/KH7B operated by Bill Kollenbaum, K4XS

**USA Single Operator:** Bill Fisher W4AN Memorial (KM3T Sponsor). Won by: KC3R operated by Alexander Avramov, LZ4AX

**WORLD Club Score:** CQ Magazine trophy. Won by: Bavarian Contest Club

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RS3A, was the only one from central or northern Europe to crack the European top ten.

## Single Operator All Band Low Power

The poor conditions were not as friendly to the low power operators. There are no new records to brag about, but there were still some great scores! Andy, P49Y (AE6Y), backed up his world high finish on SSB with one on CW. As the contest started for everyone else, the electrical power was out for the whole island of Aruba. When the lights came back on at 0705Z, all Andy could do was push as hard as possible and be happy the rules required everyone to take 12 hours off sometime during the weekend. A remarkable effort to achieve the win! Second place went to Vitor, PY2NY, operating from PS2T. Eric, K9GY, once again travelled to Nicaragua and made his best score ever from YN2GY to finish in third. Bill, K4XS, used the call KH7B and dropped down to low power this year to chase the Oceania record. His 4.4-million points easily surpassed the existing record of 3.3 Meg set back in 2001. Olli, OH0XX, visited the station of TI1N and claimed fifth place.

The top low power score for the USA was made by Kevin, N5DX, operating under the callsign NN5J. Another example of a great op taking advantage of the conditions that seemed to favor stations more to the south. Less than 200K points behind was Maury, W3EF, showing you don't need a rare prefix to do well in the contest. Perennial top ten finisher NV1N (Ed, N1UR op) complained that these were "definitely the worst WPX contest conditions ever experienced from this QTH in Vermont." Another regular was Will, WJ9B, operating from Florida, who finished well behind his score of 2009. Terry, N4TZ, deserves credit for putting in a full effort from KS9K in Indiana to make the top five.

The race for first place low power in Europe came down to log checking. Petr, OK2PP, used the call OL6P. Franco, TK/S59AA, did a DXpedition to Corsica and operated from a camp site using a TH33jr tribander only 30 feet above ground. Franco had more QSOs, while Petr had more multipliers. It was a lower error rate that gave Petr the victory! Of course, we should mention that Franco only operated 30 hours, so a bit more operating time might have made the difference. Very close behind was Nasko, LZ3YY, operating as LZ9R, who lost several hours of operation due to thunderstorms.

## Single Operator Single Band

If one is the loneliest number, then one-sixty is surely the loneliest band in WPX CW. Even so, there are hardy souls who take up the challenge of summertime QRN. The top high power score was made by Mike, YO5AJR. In an unusual twist, the world high score was done with low power by Vemic, YT4A. Richard, K5NA, took the USA honors and broke a 25-year-old record for the W5 call area.

After losing by just a few points on SSB, Emil, E71A, returned to 80 meters for the CW contest and ended up with the world high

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score. Very close behind was Patrick, F2DX, who complained of operating only 24 hours because there were no signals on the band during the day! Madison, W5MJ, stuck it out for top USA score on 80. Vyacheslav, UA2FL, had the world high score on low power.

Many entrants commented that 40 meters had the best of the bad conditions. Dragan, YT3W, took advantage by setting a new world record from 3V8CB. Laurent, FM5BH, finished second. Steve, ZC4LI, made a last-minute decision to change from single band on 15 meters to single band on 40 and was rewarded with a new all-time record score for Asia. In the USA, it was Richard, W2EG, running low power who had the highest score. There was a fierce competition on low power in Europe. Slavko, S57DX, just got by Franci, S51F, and Slawa, ER6A.

When conditions are bad there is always 20 meters. The competition this year was intense with only a few points separating the top three. The overall winner was CT1JLZ operated by Jiri, OK1RF. Jiri always has one of the biggest signals from Europe. Willy, UA9BA, returned to UP2L to defend his title

from the previous year. He said of conditions, "Never saw 20 meter band in such poor shape for the whole weekend in a major contest!" Third place was Pedro, HK1X, operating from the new super station of the DX Colombia ARC. The new antennas work, as Pedro broke the South America record set back in 1991! Dave, NN1N, avoided the siren call of the beautiful weather outside and stayed on the radio long enough to win the USA. Close behind was Bill, K5GA, operating as NM5M from the NR5M station outside Houston. Bill had 250 more contacts, but Dave had more QSO points. On low power, it was a close race in Europe between Eugeniusz, SP4JCQ, and Zoltan, HG4F.

It wouldn't be 15 meters if we didn't mention ZX5J. This time it was Rafael, PY2NDX, who had the honor of driving the ZX5J station to a first-place finish. He had some competition from LP2F, operated by Sebastian, LU4FPZ. Jorge, HK1KYR, another of the DX Colombia operators, was third. The top USA score was made by Eric, NM5M, operating as NR5M. If that sounds like *déjà vu*, go back and read the 20-meter paragraph above!

Chasing Eric was Mark, W4SVO. In Europe it was Vlada, YU1KX, who took the win over Remi, LY8O. Once again it was advantage south over north with the disturbed conditions. The top low power score was achieved by 17-year-old Alex, YO8TOH, operating from the YR8B club station.

Juan, LU1HF, dominated everyone on 10 meters. His score of 2.2-million points was more than double anyone else! Two Europeans battled for second place. Sasa, 9A3NM, operated 9A1CCY ahead of Marko, YT2T. Third place was David, HK1A, another single band operation from the new DX Columbia club station. Bob, N4BP, operated WN1GIV to first place in the USA. The world winner on low power was Matija, 9A3VM.

## Single Operator QRP

There were 236 entries in the single operator QRP category. The top all-band score was TM77M, operated by Laurent, F5MUX. His 1501 QSOs was impressive given the conditions. The next three scores were all from the Czech Republic. Miroslav,

## WORLD TOP SCORES

SINGLE OPERATOR HIGH POWER ALL BAND	7 MHz	IT9VQD.....529,686 S53O.....522,309	TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT HIGH POWER ALL BAND	3.5 MHz
EF8M (RZ3AZ).....18,395,154 PJA4 (K4BAI).....14,688,993 4L0A (UU0JM).....10,564,020 VY2ZM (K1ZM).....10,232,376 TC4X (OH2PM).....8,965,635	*S57DX.....2,056,256 *S51F.....1,930,480 *ER6A.....1,725,584	IT9VBL.....1,489,644 IQ2CJ (IK2PFL).....1,194,248 OL8R.....1,005,024	TC4X (OH2PM).....8,965,635 S53MM.....4,722,668 S50C (S53CC).....4,171,825 IK0YV.....3,769,880 M9X (G4MKP).....3,258,405	*SN5Q (SQ5RDX).....300,196 *AB1J.....48,000 *W8AEF/7.....44,250
28 MHz	3.5 MHz	4L8A.....3,962,794 R7LV.....3,554,109 IR2C (IK2JUB).....2,790,264	28 MHz	1.8 MHz
LU1HF.....2,211,832 9A1CCY (9A3NM).....978,924 YT2T.....908,600	*YT4A.....151,646 *UX5NQ.....115,978 *OK6Y (OK2PTZ).....110,544	YU1LA.....4,406,565 UT5UGR.....3,398,725 UP7A (UN7AL).....3,219,984	9A2U (9A3ZA).....482,664 WN1GIV/4 (N4BP).....320,306 OH3BU.....289,161	PY2LSM.....173,124 *YT4A.....151,646
21 MHz	SINGLE OPERATOR QRP ALL BAND	3.5 MHz	21 MHz	ROOKIE HIGH POWER ALL BAND
ZX5J (PY2NDX).....6,673,540 LP2F (LU4FPZ).....5,140,625 HK1KYR.....3,828,006	TM77M (F5MUX).....1,951,964 OK1DVM.....1,756,188 OK2BYW.....1,369,887 OK7CM.....1,297,322 TM3T (F5VBT).....808,152	LY7M.....1,043,289 EU1UN.....988,097 II1H (11HJT).....910,860	EA5FID.....641,538 UN4PG.....599,148 OI6X (OH6NJ).....333,000	PY2LSM.....173,124 *YT4A.....151,646
14 MHz	7 MHz	1.8 MHz	21 MHz	ROOKIE LOW POWER ALL BAND
CT1JLZ (OK1RF).....4,875,330 UP2L (UA9BA).....4,707,755 HK1X.....4,667,505	YO8DDP.....135,182 4X1VF.....67,952 LZ1MG.....48,151	LY2IJ.....333,402 OL7M (OK1CW).....284,598 YR5N (YO5PBF).....112,308	C4M.....2,777,625 EU1FC.....1,209,663 OR2A (ON7YY).....840,155	*OF50RR (OH8FKU).....686,070 *OH7FKV.....558,999 *K2DSL.....67,500 *AF6EV.....59,840 *RN3DKE.....55,596
7 MHz	21 MHz	SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED LOW POWER ALL BAND	28 MHz	ROOKIE HIGH POWER ALL BAND
3V8CB (YT3W).....10,758,020 FM5BH.....6,030,288 ZC4LI.....4,770,336	HG3IPA (HA3JB).....249,568 CX2AQ.....145,848 RZ6HX.....117,660	*RG9A (UA9AM).....4,380,350 *U9ASP.....3,031,938 *YT3M (YU1YV).....2,947,680 *LU5FF.....2,307,497 *RN4WA.....2,095,712	ZC4LI.....4,770,336 LU5OM.....700,494 YU2A.....551,688	PY2LSM.....173,124 *YT4A.....151,646
3.5 MHz	28 MHz	21 MHz	7 MHz	ROOKIE LOW POWER ALL BAND
E71A.....1,659,024 F2DX.....1,433,964 SP3GEM (SP3HLM).....1,256,000	I0UZF.....410,130 UA6LCJ.....223,431 HA6IAM.....215,376	HA3LI.....789,360	*P08TEP.....28,531 *RA3MAV.....19,376 *JO3RCK.....1,404	
1.8 MHz	7 MHz	28 MHz	3.5 MHz	ROOKIE HIGH POWER ALL BAND
Y05AJR.....128,752 LY2OU.....95,570 OG4T.....52,471	DL1DQY.....469,800 YU1WC.....400,510 S57T.....229,356	*UR2VA.....173,121 *UR5LO.....169,443 *UA6AK.....148,608	DD9WG.....30,120	PY2LSM.....173,124 *YT4A.....151,646
SINGLE OPERATOR LOW POWER ALL BAND	3.5 MHz	21 MHz	1.8 MHz	ROOKIE LOW POWER ALL BAND
*P49Y (AE6Y).....8,644,584 *PS2T (PY2NY).....5,296,600 *YN2GY (K9GY).....5,127,936 *KH7B.....4,433,494 *T15N (OH0XX).....3,997,952	LY5G.....327,285 OK1FKD.....192,468 SP4GL.....155,877	*UU1AZ.....1,082,640 *RC8I (RZ9HG).....539,392 *UK8AR.....460,360	HA3LI.....789,360	*P08TEP.....28,531 *RA3MAV.....19,376 *JO3RCK.....1,404
28 MHz	1.8 MHz	21 MHz	28 MHz	MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE-TRANSMITTER
*9A3VM.....429,450 *PY2MTS.....321,180 *Y08AXP.....318,801	HA8BE.....59,343 LY4BF.....17,372 DJ3GE.....612	*S53F.....1,198,891 *PY7ZY.....819,624 *YT2AAA.....587,010	*UT8EU.....179,655 *UA3QG.....168,128 *RU3PU.....34,020	P33W.....18,656,465 C4N.....12,092,345 RK9CWA.....10,729,320 RT4F.....9,460,550 LS1D.....8,950,139
21 MHz	SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED HIGH POWER ALL BAND	7 MHz	21 MHz	MULTI-OPERATOR TWO-TRANSMITTER
*YR8B (Y08TOH).....816,945 *HG60VOTT (HA3UU).....695,956 *OL2N (OK1FDR).....470,984	KP2M (K3TEJ).....8,679,960 UA9PC.....8,657,730 ER0WW (UT5UDX).....8,078,556 TC7M (RW3GU).....7,524,468 LZ8E (LZ2BE).....6,903,472	*M5E (G0CKV).....1,621,069 *OK1UG.....811,632 *EU1AZ.....719,468	*DH8BQA.....301,824 *UA3ABJ.....234,432 *WA7LNW.....115,291	C4I.....23,491,776 PW7T.....20,892,576 PJ2T.....18,044,546 K1LZ.....14,081,100 OM7M.....12,611,960
14 MHz	28 MHz	7 MHz	14 MHz	MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER
*SP4JCQ.....1,065,285 *HG4F.....1,014,072 *SN2K (SP2FWC).....671,316	II7M (IK7JWY).....576,650	*Y02AQB.....7,808 *IC8POF.....1,914	*S54A.....613,725 *Z35F.....419,133 *UA1AFT.....382,630	CQ3L.....28,736,154 ZW5B.....25,207,253 LZ9W.....19,955,741 DR1A.....19,565,450 RW2F.....16,508,788



OK1DVM, took the win over fellow countrymen Milan, OK2BYW, and Antonin, OK7CM. Gary, N7IR, took first place in the USA and tenth place overall. Jim, W4QO, finished just 2k points behind Gary.

Arsene, YO8DDP, had an excellent score to finish well ahead of the competition on 10 meters. Gab, HA3JB, operated from the International Police Association club station HG3IPA, to win 15 meters. Twenty meters was led by Francesco, I0UZF. The highest QRP single band score was on 40 meters by Klaus, DL1DQY, who faced strong competition from Vladimir, YU1WC. The biggest score on 80 meters by far was from Vitas, LY5G. Bela, HA8BE, did an amazing job to make 196 contacts in winning 160 meters

### Single-Operator Assisted

If you operated the contest and used any help other than your own two ears to find and work stations, then you must be in the Assisted category. It's a fun category that is enjoyed by casual participants chasing new countries or prefixes, as well as serious competitors who want extra information about what is happening on the bands. The High Power All Band category was a very close race with John, K3TEJ, at KP2M finishing only 20k points ahead of Anatoly, UA9PC. Sergey, UT5UDX, visited ERØWW for third place. It was Gene, WU3A, who backed up his USA win on SSB with one on CW.

The Low Power All Band category was a race between two Asiatic Russians. Yuri,

UA9AM, used his RG9A contest call to set a new world record for the category and finish ahead of Yuri, UA9SP. YT3M, operated by Acim, YU1YV, was the top European score in third place overall. Less than 2000 points separated the top two USA scores. Kirk, W1FA, just got by Bill, AA4LR.

Serge, UR2VA, bested fellow countryman Alex, UR5LO, on 10 meters. Dmytro, UU1AZ, set a new world record in winning 15 meters. Vinko, S53F, took the 20 meter title. Cicero, PY7ZY, set a new South American record, finishing second. Forty meters was dominated by Olof, GØCKV, operating as M5E. Alozyas, LY3CW, was

the champion on 80 meters. Bill, N4NX, set a new USA record on 40 meters and Paul, W8AEF, did the same on 80 meters.

### Overlay Categories

The overlay categories were made available to all single operator entrants this year, and 601 operators took advantage of the opportunity to compete in these separate contests-within-a-contest. For the overlay categories, we combine all entries into high or low power. Winner of the Tribander/Single Element category for high power was Pertti, OH2PM, at TC4X. Matija, S53MM, took second just

### Logging Accuracy

We received a record 3567 logs for the WPX CW contest this year. The poor conditions resulted in a 10% decline in total QSOs to 2,080,844. The log-checking process continues to improve and we were able to cross check 82.5% of all QSOs against another log. It is interesting to note that 58.4% of the unique calls (calls worked by only one station) were found to be errors. Since a broken callsign loses the contact plus a penalty of additional QSO points, it pays to get the calls correct.

It is not always easy for the operators who activate unusual prefixes, as many people do struggle copying their call. The callsigns that caused the most logging errors were LZ65P, OL26LP, and PA44N. Petr, OK1CZ, was the operator at OL26LP and offered this advice: "Do not use a two-figure prefix ending with number 4 or 6, as this can be copied as V or B." Even well-known contest calls such as HG1S and ES9C were often copied incorrectly.

Even with the deep log checking, there were still 143 stations that produced logs with no score reductions. The top "golden" logs (with number of QSOs) were: WT5R (369), RU3VV (222), RA3BT (184), OZ5UR (175), RK6ASY (173), and RAØAY (173).

The average score reduction for all single operator entries was 12.9%. For the top 20 Single Operator All Band scores, the average reduction was 5.8%. Detailed log-checking reports are available for every submitted log and may be requested by sending an e-mail to <k5zd@cqwp.com>.

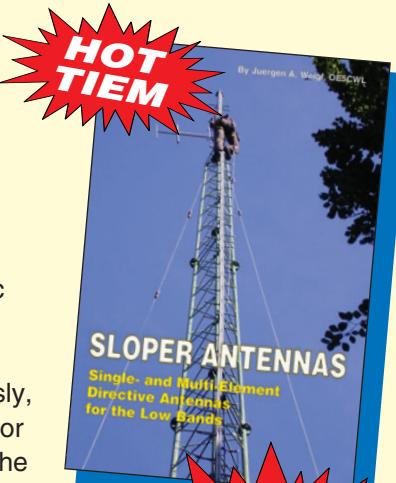
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ahead of Boris, S50C. On low power, it was Yuri, UA9SP, ahead of the Corsican camping expedition of Franc, TK/S59AA.

The Rookie category does not attract the same attention on CW as it does on SSB, but we were very pleased to have 32 entries. Mikko, OH8FKU, gave everyone a new prefix with the call OF50RR and finished ahead of Sebastian, OH7FKV. Keep an eye on these two in the future! David, K2DSL, just beat out last year's winner David, AF6EV, for the top USA score.

## Multi-Operator

The winning Multi-Operator Single-Transmitter score was gained by P33W operated by RW4WR, RV1AW, and RA3AUU. They used a WRTC-style lockout system to maximize their score while only allowing one transmitted signal at a time. It was another Cyprus station, C4N, finishing in second. A seven-operator team drove RT4F to the top spot in Europe. Take a look at how close the scores were between LS1D, ES9C, and E7DX. In the USA, it was NY4A getting past NJ4M on the basis of a much higher points per QSO.

A four-operator team from Bulgaria visited C4I in Cyprus for first place in the Two-Transmitter category. The second-place team at PW7T employed CW Skimmer technology for the first time instead of traditional DX Cluster. There were only two ops covering the bands at third-place finisher PJ2T. K1LZ dominated the competition in the USA.

The Multi-Multi stations provide a reference point to show us what is truly possible across all bands. The team at CQ3L had the highest score in the contest and set a new record for Africa. It was a bit of a confusing callsign, as some people simply logged it as "3L." LZ9W and DR1A continued their friendly rivalry for top score in Europe. This year it was LZ9W winning the plaque. USA winner KM3T operated from the station of KC1XX and used the contest to test new logging software.

## Club Competition

There were 151 clubs from around the world that met the requirement of three or more logs to be listed in the results. Once again, the highest club score came from the Bavarian Contest Club (BCC) in southern

Germany. The Northern California Contest Club scored an impressive win over the 52 USA clubs that submitted three or more member logs.

## Final Thoughts

We were saddened to hear the news that long-time WPX Award manager Norm Koch, WN5N (ex-K6ZDL), became a Silent Key in November 2010. Norm was CQ WPX Award Manager for nearly a quarter century, from December 1981 to August 2006. To honor his memory, Gail, K2RED, is sponsoring a new plaque for 2011 that is focused on Norm's interest in prefixes – Single-Operator Highest Combined SSB/CW Prefix Total. Please contact Doug, K1DG, if you have an interest in sponsoring a plaque for the WPX Contest.

There are a lot of people who work to help make the WPX contest such a success. Thanks to AL1G, DL8MBS, ES5JR, G0SYP, K0HB, K1PX, K2DSL, K8PO, N1XS, N5IE, N8RA, NJ1F, UA4FER, W2JU, W7ZR, and W8AEF for their help in typing in all of the paper logs. F6BEE maintains the club name database. Thanks to Barry, W5GN, for han-

## EUROPE TOP SCORES

SINGLE OPERATOR HIGH POWER ALL BAND	7 MHz	28 MHz	1.8 MHz	7 MHz
CR6K (CT1ILT)	6,922,045	*S57DX .....	2,056,256	I17M (IK7JWY).....
4O3A	6,493,360	*S51F .....	1,930,480	.576,650
UW2M (UR0MC)	5,807,730	*ER6A .....	1,725,584	*IC8POF.....
RS3A (RA3CW)	5,548,400	3.5 MHz	711,350	S53O .....
LZ3FN	5,353,144	*UA2FL .....	602,160	522,309
28 MHz		*OM3ZWA .....	487,976	IT9BLB .....
9A1CCY (9A3NM)	978,924	*LY2GW .....	151,646	1,489,644
YT2T	908,600	1.8 MHz	151,646	IQ2CJ (IK2PFL) .....
AO3T (EA3AKY)	601,145	*UX5NQ .....	115,978	1,194,248
21 MHz		*OK6Y (OK2PTZ).....	110,544	OL8R.....
YU1KX	1,420,710	SINGLE OPERATOR QRP ALL BAND		1,005,024
LY8O	1,089,622	TM77M (F5MUX) .....	1,951,964	TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT HIGH POWER ALL BAND
YL2SM	798,970	OK1DMV.....	1,756,188	3.5 MHz
14 MHz		OK2BYW.....	1,369,887	S53MM.....
CT1JLZ (OK1RF)	4,875,330	OK7CM .....	1,297,322	4,722,668
S50K	2,704,130	TM3T (F5VBT) .....	808,152	S55C (S53CC) .....
S55T (S57AL)	2,525,910	7 MHz		4,171,825
7 MHz		YU1LA .....	4,406,565	IK0YVV .....
YT0A (YT1CI)	4,036,702	UT5UGR .....	3,398,725	M9X (G4MKP) .....
OK1Z (OK1DKZ)	3,354,720	9A5MT .....	3,102,870	MJ/W1NN (W1NN) .....
OK1FPS	2,568,660	3.5 MHz		2,973,225
3.5 MHz		LY7M .....	1,043,289	28 MHz
E71A	1,659,024	EU1UN .....	.988,097	9A2U (9A3ZA) .....
F2DX	1,433,964	II1H (I1HJT) .....	.910,860	.482,664
SP3GEM (SP3HLM)	1,256,000	1.8 MHz		OH3BU .....
1.8 MHz		LY2IJ .....	.333,402	183,586
Y05AJR	128,752	OL7M (OK1CW) .....	.284,598	21 MHz
LY2OU	95,570	YR5N (Y05PBF) .....	.112,308	EA5FID .....
OG4T	52,471	1.8 MHz		O16X (OH6NJ) .....
SINGLE OPERATOR LOW POWER ALL BAND	7 MHz	YU2A .....	641,538	28 MHz
*OL6P (OK2PP)	2,443,150	HG3IPA (HA3JB) .....	329,568	G7N (G0ORH) .....
TK/S59AA	2,424,200	RZ6HX .....	117,660	21 MHz
LZ9R (LZ3YY)	2,141,988	SP4GFG .....	.80,456	EU1FC .....
DD5M (DJ0ZY)	1,830,045	3.5 MHz		OR2A (ON7YX) .....
RM7M	1,849,907	SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED LOW POWER ALL BAND		UY7C (UR3CMA) .....
28 MHz		*YT3M (YU1YV) .....	.2,947,680	7 MHz
*9A3VM	429,450	*RN4WA .....	.2,095,712	YU2A .....
Y08AXP	318,801	*OM5X (OM5XX) .....	.1,888,020	G3MZV .....
*EF5K (EA5DWS)	301,290	*YQ5Q (Y05OHO) .....	.1,558,540	UY2ZZ .....
21 MHz		*OK1TA .....	.1,509,680	3.5 MHz
*YR8B (Y0TOH)	816,945	1.8 MHz		HA3LI .....
HG60VOTT (HA3UU)	695,956	28 MHz		DD9WG .....
*OL2N (OK1FDR)	470,984	7 MHz		30,120
14 MHz		TRIBANDER/SINGLE ELEMENT HIGH POWER ALL BAND		MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE-TRANSMITTER
*SP4JCQ	1,065,285	LY5G .....	327,285	RT4F .....
HG4F	1,014,072	OK1FKD .....	192,468	ES9C .....
SN2K (SP2FWC)	671,316	SP4GL .....	155,877	E7DX .....
21 MHz		21 MHz		E73M .....
HA8BE	.59,343	UU1AZ .....	1,082,640	RU1A .....
LY4BF	.17,372	DH8BQA .....	.301,824	*OM5X (OM5XX) .....
DJ3GE	.612	UA3AO .....	.203,490	*Y03APJ .....
SINGLE OPERATOR ASSISTED HIGH POWER ALL BAND	7 MHz	7 MHz		*EF3A (EA3KU) .....
ER0WW (UT5UDX)	8,078,556	*S53F .....	.1,198,891	*OK1TA .....
LZ8E (LZ2BE)	6,903,472	*YT2AAA .....	.587,010	*DH8BQA .....
G6PZ (GI0RTN)	5,607,756	*YU1R (YT1NP) .....	.554,830	*UA3ABJ .....
14 MHz		14 MHz		*CT1BWW .....
YQ9W (Y09GDN)	4,933,055	7 MHz		7 MHz
SP4JCQ		3.5 MHz		301,824
HG4F		LY3CW .....	.399,500	*UA3ABJ .....
DL3TD		*SP6EIY .....	.327,816	*Z35F .....
SN2K (SP2FWC)		UT3L .....	.232,200	*UA1AFT .....
21 MHz		21 MHz		234,432
LZ9W		14 MHz		97,812
DR1A		14 MHz		19,955,741
RW2F		14 MHz		DR1A .....
LY7A		14 MHz		.15,565,450
OP4K		14 MHz		.16,508,788
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