

We operated in the World Wide Digi DX Contest on August 30-31 as N1KT. This was an FT8/FT4 only contest sponsored by the Slovenia Contest Club and the World Wide Radio Operator's Foundation. Rules can be found here: https://ww-digi.com/index.htm We operated in the Multi Op, multi transmitter category using low power (<100W). Operators included: Jeff KB1LZ, Gary WE1M, Sam W1SMF, Jonah KB1RXB, Jon Al1V, Conrad N2YCH, Jim KC1RBG, Peter K1PCN, Rock N1UDI and Marilyn NU7T,

In 2024 we operated Multi op, multi transmitter and made 328 contacts. With this we achieved #2 in New England, #3 in North America and #6 in the world for our category. So our goal this year was to achieve 329 contacts. Set up began Friday around 10 am after work traffic. We installed the OCF dipole and the 40 meter Moxon beam. With the hex beam, this gave us the ability to operate 5 stations. Our biggest challenge, was computer networking. We have had so much trouble in the past. We abandoned N1MM Logger+ and went back to N3FJP. Based upon Dave KB1LTW's recommendation, we did not use N3FJP's shared database approach but decided to try TCP communication. Gary's computer became the server and everyone's else's PC had to become a client, and be "adjusted" to accommodate this mode of communication, We also set up the WSJT-x to N3FJP port communication so WJST-x would "auto load" info into N3FJP WW Digi Log. also required Ethernet cables, which were readily available. Alex N1AK provided an 8 port switch plugged directly into the network, which made it easy. After "much ado" about the new set up, all was ready.

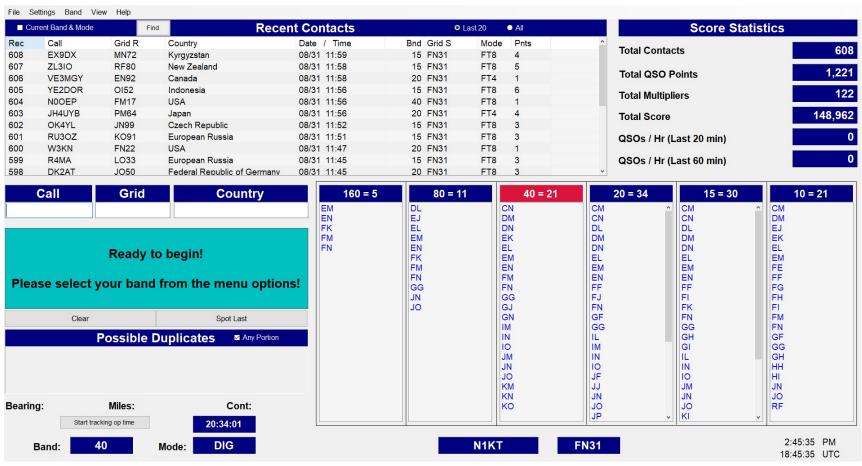
We actually put stations in the contest at starting time. Our plan was to field 5 stations this year, one station for each of the 10-15-20-40-80 meters. Thanks to Sam W1SMF who put up his 160-10 folded dipole, our 80 meter station also operated on 160 meters and we made our first 160 meter contacts. We realized (the obvious now that we think about it) that we could not field 5 stations and operated only 4. Bands are dead at times. We hesitated to have a station change bands as all were using band pass filters. But changing bands turned out to be necessary. The bands were so-so, and we had to work for every contact. Then the bands opened and wow, Q's began to come in! After working 20 meters dry on FT8, we switched to FT4 and immediately our Q rate went up again. Epiphany: Changing modes from FT8 to FT4 gives one a whole new set of contacts without having to change bands, re-tune or change antennas. Again the obvious with post contest 20/20 vision. With digital modes being so quiet, everyone was able to chit-chat during the contest. Chit-chatting became a favorite pastime. We chit-chatted the entire contest. We were able to locate our stations next to each other so talk became easy. Our chit-chat was interrupted with exciting, "Kenya just answered me!" or some other exclamation of contact with a rare DX station. This added extra spice to our conversations.

So how did we do? While the official results will not be available for some time, we can talk about our claimed score. In

2024, we made 328 contacts, so our goal this year was to achieve one additional contact for a total of 329 contacts. As you can see below, we far surpassed that goal with 608 contacts and 148,962 claimed points. This is exciting because in 2024 with 328 contacts, we achieved #2 in New England, # 3 in North America and #6 in the World for Multi-Multi. We anxiously await this years results as we operated Multi Multi this year also.

Besides the operators, we had several visitors who gave us new perspectives and welcome conversation. Frank N1AEB from the Woodmont ARA came to visit. We also hosted 4 students from our upcoming Technician class who wanted to see us contest. They learned about Ham Radio first hand.

Our score was submitted to CQ WW Digi August 31 in the afternoon. Thanks go out to all who assisted in assembly, contesting, visiting and take down. It was truly a fun contest.



N3FJP main screen

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Operator	Total	용
KB1LZ	139	23
WE1M	128	21
W1SMF	102	17
KC1RXB	85	14
AI1V	72	12
N2YCH	54	9
KC1RBG	17	3
K1PCN	5	1
N1UDI	4	1
NU7T	2	0
Total = 10		

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608
1,221
122
148,962
0
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Final Q total, mults and score

Operator totals

Total	Contacts	by Band	and Mod	e :	
Band	CW	Phone	Dig	Total	્ર
160	0	0	22	22	4
80	0	0	35	35	6
40	0	0	168	168	28
20	0	0	225	225	37
15	0	0	97	97	16
10	0	0	61	61	10
Total	0	0	608	608	100

Country	Total	CC Total Countries Worked	
USA	267	66 Total Countries Worked	
Brazil	38		
Federal Republic of Germany Netherlands	23		
	22	Kenya	2
Italy Canada	21		2
England	14		1
Spain		Asiatic Russia	1
Ukraine	12		1
European Russia	10	2011211	1
France	10	Dargarra	1
Czech Republic	9	Dominican Republic	1
Belgium	8	Estonia	1
Poland	8	Guyana	1
Slovenia	8	Indonesia	1
Chile	6	Kaliningrad	1
Romania	6		1
Hungary	5		1
Latvia	5	Moldova	1
Mexico	5	New Caledonia	1
Argentina	4		
Australia	4	Norway	1
Luxembourg	4	Panama	1
Switzerland	4	Peru	1
Uruguay	4	Portugal	1
Belarus	3	Puerto Rico	1
Costa Rica	3	Scotland	1
Finland	3	South Africa	1
New Zealand	3	St. Vincent	1
Serbia	3	Sweden	1
Austria	2		1
Bosnia-Herzegovina	2	Turkey	
Canary Is.	2	US Virgin Is.	1
Croatia	2		
Cuba	2	Total = 66	
Cyprus	2		
Denmark	2		
Greece	2		
Israel	2		
Japan	2		





Everyone working hard at solving problems and analyzing WSJT screens.



Left: Technician students are learning about ham radio first hand from Instructor Marilyn NU7T. Right: Everyone is now happy and making contacts. Jeff KB1LZ, Mike KA1EOU, Sam W1SMF, Jon AI1V, Jonah KC1RXB and Conrad N2YCH.





























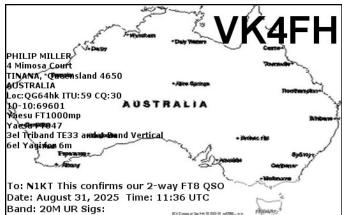


























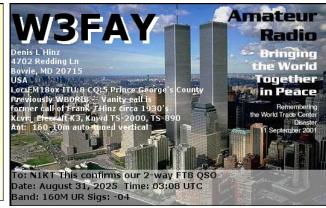
Our first 160 meter digital contacts



207 Appaloosa Way Smithfield, VA 23430-6759 USA Loc:FM16qv ITU:8 CQ:5 Isle of Wight County

To: N1KT This confirms our 2-way FT8 QSO
Date: August 31, 2025 Time: 05:57 UTC
Band: 160M UR Sigs: -04

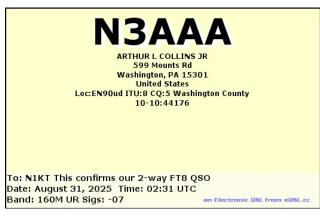
an Electronic QSL from eQSL.cc













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