

QSL CARDS

NAIRNE, S.A.

To Radio CA286 28.7.25

Rcvd. here at Sat Time 4.15 PM

Strength R5 Fading None

Quality clear Wavelength 32.0M.

Receiver Used Det. Audio Schnell

Antenna 30ft High

Remarks Had you on code, Extra punch here slight ripple easy to read No GRM or GSS Dist 73.6M on DX.

S. PREISS Syd Preiss Box 3 Nairne SA.

104 HARLESDEN GARDENS, LONDON, N.W.10. ENGLAND.

To CA286 28.7.25

BRITISH RADIO

(ARRL) Station Particulars at G2UV (RSGB)

Very many Tnx OM. **RECEIVER.**

~~Loose Coupled~~ Tuner..... ~~one~~ Det and ~~one~~ LF Remarks straight circuit

TRANSMITTER.

max ICW I was using six watts..... when you Received me

Ten Watts CW RADIOPHONE

Input 300 Volts at 30 Milliamps..... dc. in 5U Down Circuit. 45 Radiation 0.1 Amps.

AERIAL. **EARTH.**

single Wire 7..... Height 40 Feet | Counterpoise. Height 12 Feet

Length 70 Feet | 1...Wire ~~XXXXXX~~ Length 70 Feet

Radiophone Call— Two Uncle Vic, London. **DX** Italy. Norway. Sweden. Panama

United States of America, Belgium, France, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Luxemburg, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, All Parts, Germany, Finland, Yougoslavia, Canada

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Cul. 735 Om (WPC) Operator—W. E. F. CORSHAM, Traffic Manager, R.S.G.B., T. & R. Section.



BY PAUL VK5PAS

A little bit about me

- married to Marija (VK5MAZ)
- 2 children & 2 grandchildren
- Retired Detective
- avid SWL as a teenager
- licenced in June 2010 – VK5FPAS
- upgraded 12 months later – VK5PAS
- abt 110,000 QSOs
- card checker for ARRL
- card checker for CQ
- WWFF National Co-Ordinator – VK & ZL
- former WIA Director



My QTH – South Australia

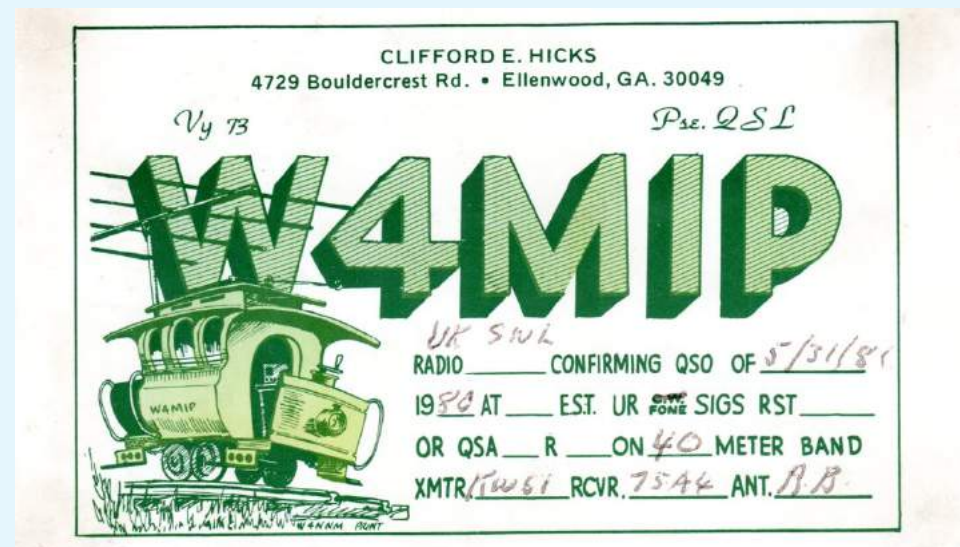
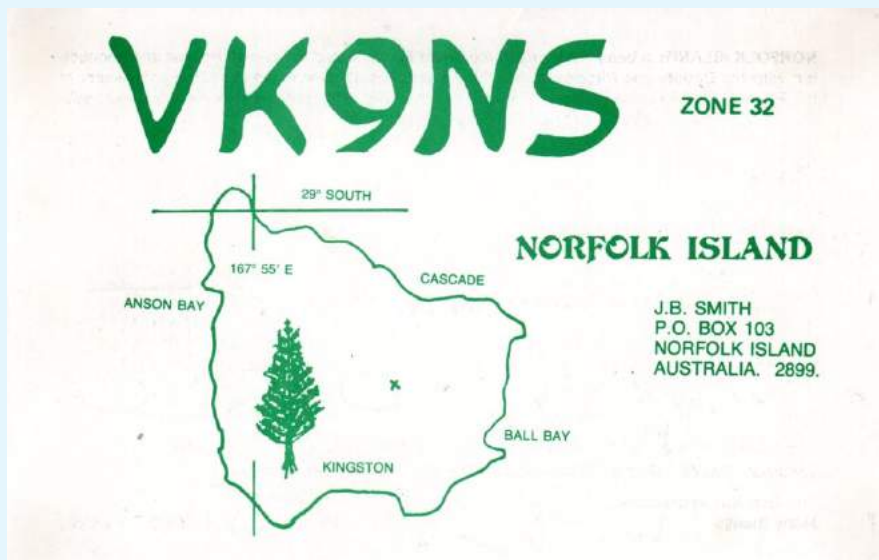
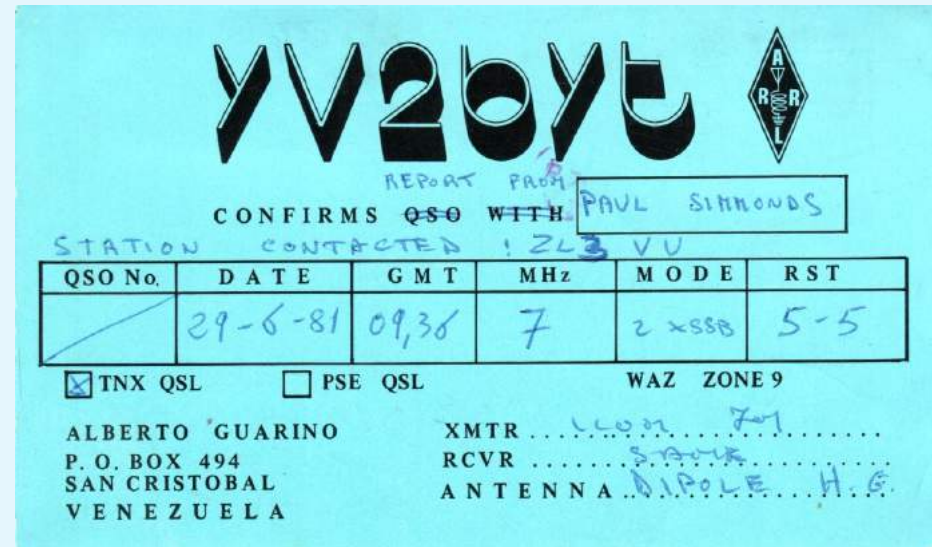






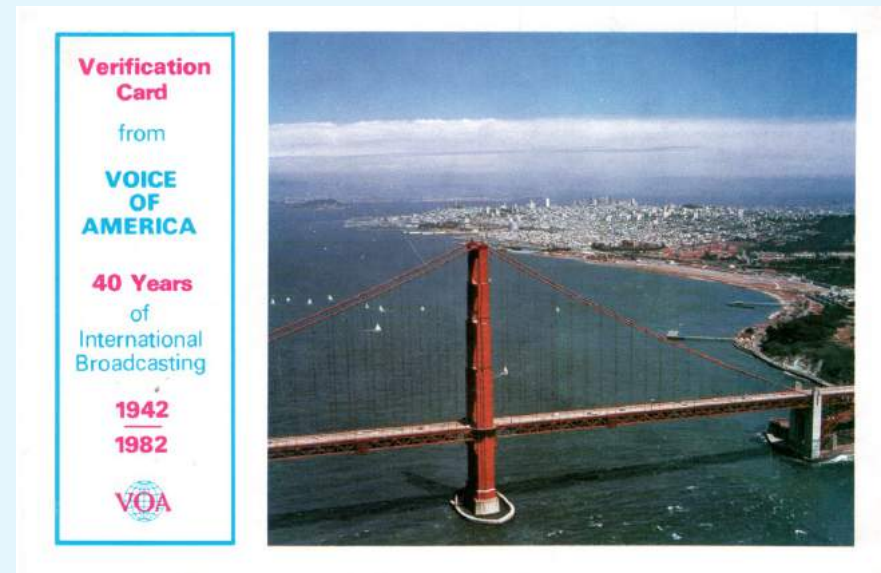
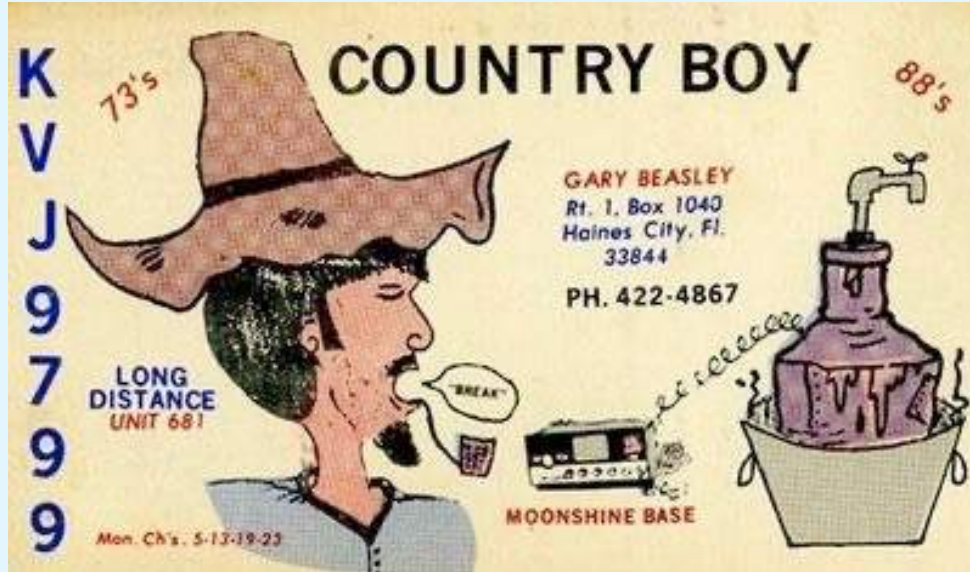
What is an amateur radio QSL card?

- a documented confirmation of a contact with another amateur radio station



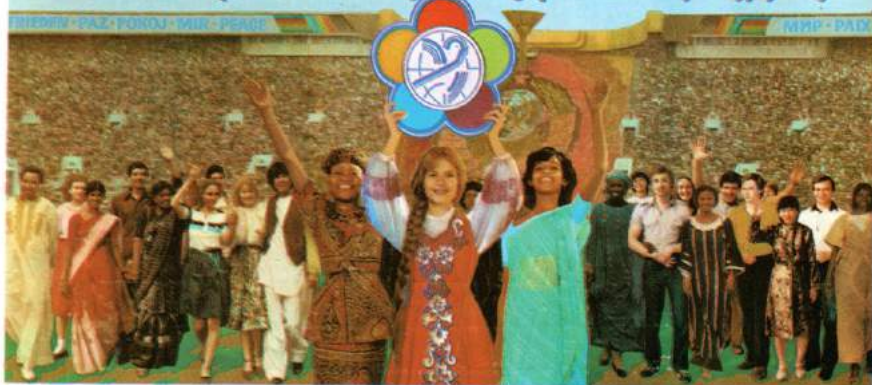
QSL cards also used by.....

- CB radio operators
- Short Wave Listeners (SWL)
- Broadcast stations



CB QSL card c/o <https://boingboing.net/2007/09/19/ham-radio-qsl-card-g.html>

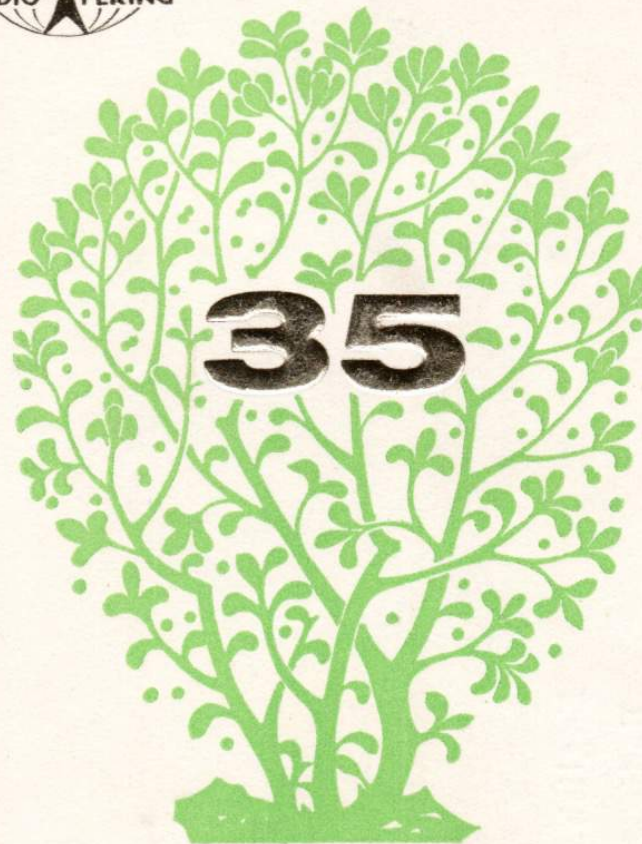
за антиимпериалистическую солидарность, мир и дружбу!



РАДИО МОСКВА



ARMED FORCES RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
AFRTS SHORTWAVE VERIFICATION CARD



RADIO PEKING

1947 — 1982



SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF VIET NAM
THE VOICE OF VIET NAM

VERIFICATION

To *Paul Simmonds.*

Thank you for your Reception report

date: *26.2.1984.*

Frequency: *1040 kHz.*

time: *1728 gmt*

Language: *English.*

All details of your Reception Report correspond well with our station log, with the compliment of the Director of the overseas Service of the Voice of Vietnam Good DX - Best 73-51-55-88 Hanoi:

RADIO
THE VOICE OF VIETNAM

VERIFICATION
CARD

RADIO
THE VOICE OF VIET NAM

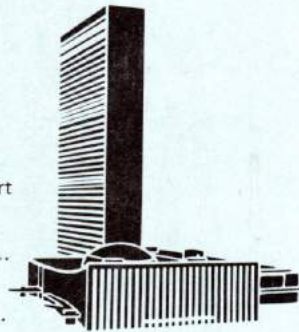


إذاعة الأمم المتحدة

联合国广播处

RADIO

UNITED NATIONS RADIO
LA RADIO DES NATIONS UNIES
РАДИО ОБЪЕДИНЕННЫХ НАЦИЙ
LA RADIO DE LAS NACIONES UNIDAS



Thanks *Mr. Simmonds* for the report

on a United Nations broadcast at *0919-0945 GMT*

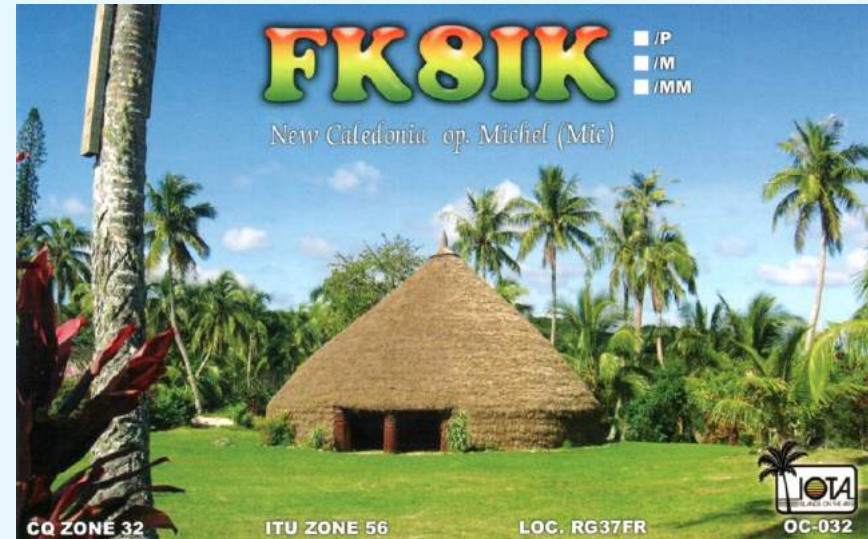
on *9.565 KHz.* *3 April 1982*

the details of which are correct.

RADIO AND VISUAL SERVICES DIVISION DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

A tradition of amateur radio

- sending and receiving QSL cards is a traditional part of the hobby of amateur radio
- dates back to the early years of the hobby
- ‘final courtesy of a QSO.’
- sometimes refers to as ‘wallpaper’



References.

1. International Amateur Radio Union, iaru-r1.org

‘More than a mere piece of wallpaper’

- *“To me a QSL card is more than a mere piece of wallpaper. (I don’t think the term wallpaper does justice to a QSL card anyway). A QSL card is a picture, portraying the thoughts of a man and woman in layout, wording and colour schemes.....Above all things, a QSL card helps to set the seal of friendship established between peoples of various races, colors, and creeds in some 260 countries of the world.”*

E.W. Trebilcock, SWL, Australia (1958)

What does QSL mean?

- adopted from the Q code
- a standardized collection of 3 letter codes that each start with Q
- initially designed for commercial radiotelegraph communication (later adopted by amateur radio)
- Q codes created c. 1909 British Govt - "List of abbreviations ... prepared for the use of British ships and coast stations licensed by the Postmaster General"

What does QSL mean?

- Q: Can you acknowledge receipt?
- A: Yes I am acknowledging receipt.
- QSL card is an acknowledgement card



History of QSL cards



Some important dates

- 1901 – Guglielmo Marconi communicated across the Atlantic
- following Marconi's success, many people commenced experimenting
- 1905 – first commercially produced wireless telegraphy transmitter/receiver became available
- 1905 – Wireless Telegraphy Act – Australia
- 1908 – Wireless Telegraphy Club of Columbia University
 - ❖ Earliest recorded amateur radio club



References.

1. ARRL
2. Wikipedia

Some important dates

- 1910 – Wireless Institute of Australia (WIA) was formed
 - ❖ first & oldest national amateur radio society
- 1912 – sinking of the Titanic
 - ❖ Prompted new international radio laws
- 1912 – US Congress approved the Radio Act of 1912
 - ❖ Required amateurs to be licenced & restricted to the single wavelength of 200 m
- 1914 – American Radio Relay League (ARRL) was formed
- 1914 – WW1
 - ❖ all amateur radio operation ceased in Australia
- 1917 – WW1
 - ❖ all amateur radio operation ceased in the USA

References.

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2. Wikipedia

3TQ's letter to QST magazine

- June 1916 issue of QST magazine
 - magazine commenced in December 1915
- letter by Edward Andrews 3TQ of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- card received from William T. Fraser 8VX in Buffalo, New York
- signals heard '*clear and strong*'

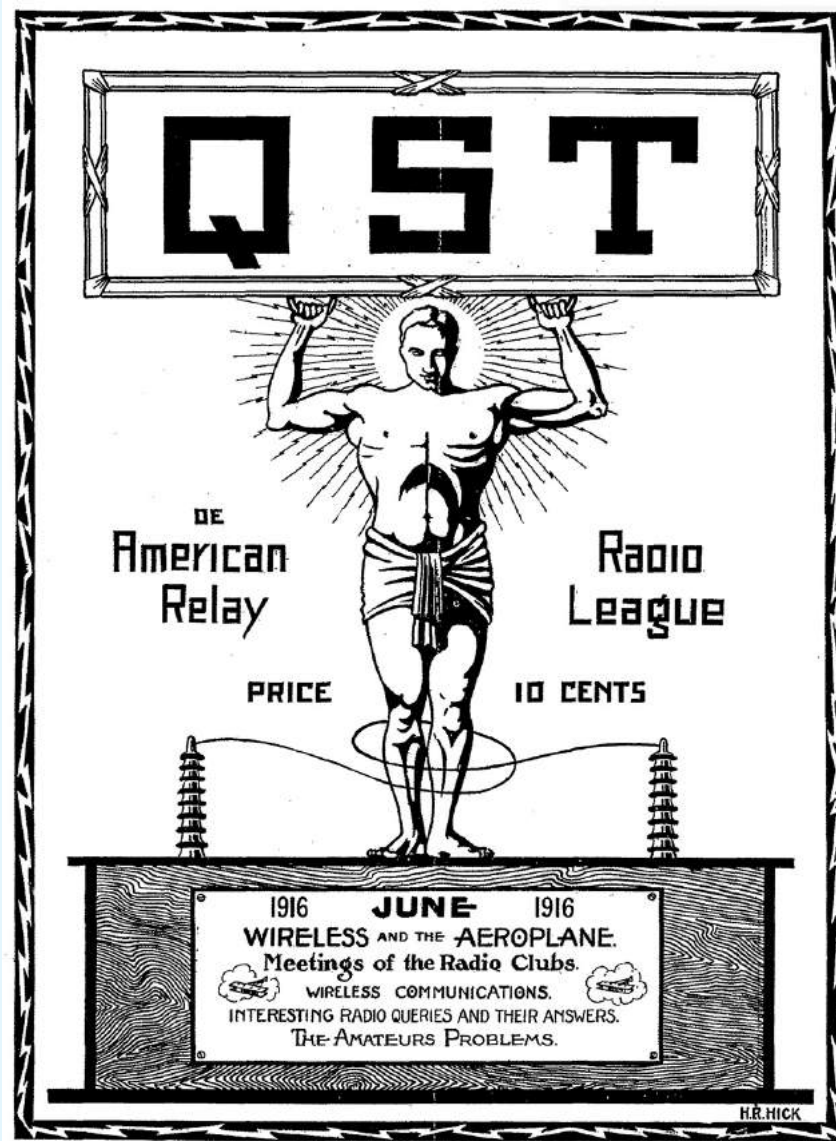
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2. Wikipedia

Comments by Mr Andrews 3TQ

- *“I wish to commend the spirit of unselfishness that is quite evident in Mr. Fraser and others who send cards which tell of receiving the signals of a fellow amateur.”*
- *“I would urge upon the members of the A.R.R.L. and the readers of QST to notify by postal and by the very next mail the owner of the station whose signals they hear and to give such other information as they may think of aid or inspiration to the recipient”.*

The letter to QST magazine



QSL

The Editor received a letter as follows from Mr. Edward C. Andrews of Philadelphia, Pa.:

I am enclosing a postal which I have received from Mr. W. T. Fraser of Buffalo, N. Y. (8VX) on which he states my signals were heard in Buffalo clear and strong. This is a distance of over 400 miles and I naturally felt somewhat elated as it was accomplished with 1-4 Kw. Chambers open core transformer.

But aside from the fact that this is a fairly good record, I wish to commend the spirit of unselfishness that is quite evident in Mr. Fraser and others who send cards which tell of receiving the signals of a fellow amateur. While these cards of 8VX (Mr. Fraser) may have come to your attention before, I have never seen a notice about it in our magazine. When one goes to the trouble and expense of having a postal printed in order to inform those who signals he hears, it seems to me that a long stride has been taken, toward aiding the perfection and inspiration to amateur work.

Until I received word from 8VX, I thought my maximum sending range was seventy-five miles. At Mauch Chunk and the Delaware Gap my signals are slightly stronger than NAI and quite similar to WHE.

I would urge upon the members of the A. R. R. L. and the readers of QST to notify by postal and by the very next mail the owner of the station whose signals they hear and to give such other information as they may think of aid or inspiration to the recipient.

Respectfully,
(Sgd) Edward C. Andrews, 3TQ.

Editor's comment

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The idea of notifying the amateurs is a fine one, and the Editor earnestly recommends that all of our readers adopt this plan. At small expense, a postal can be had and on it printed a short description of the receiving station and other data which bring the amateurs of our great organization in closer touch with each other.

8VX QSL card from January 1917

From Wireless Sta. 8VX, 48 Glenwood Av. Buffalo, N.Y., *Jan 3*... 1917.

At *10.45* p.M. Eastern time, we heard you calling - talking to *8VX*.

Local - long distance Qrn. *bad* Qrn. *little* Your sigs. *Very loud*

This is in confirmation of our short talk
Hope to do better next time. Will write
later.

We have a 70 ft. flat top, 6 wire aerial, spaced 3 ft., 45 ft. high, pointing North from lead in. Ground: 8 No. 14 wires connected to water and gas pipes in cellar. Own make 1 k.w. closed core, 25 cycle, 20,000 volt transformer. Gap: 8, 1-4" brass points mounted on 11" circle on marble back, arm revolves with motor shaft. Oil Condenser, 20 8x10 plates in series parallel, adjustable. O. T.: Pancake type, 20 gage brass ribbon 5-8" wide, secondary 10 turns spaced 1-2", outside turn 13" diameter, primary 2 turns, coupling 4 1-2". 5.3 amps with H.W.A. in aerial ckt. Regenerative receiver. A description, as above, of your set would be greatly appreciated.

73 WM. T. FRASER

Letter to QST magazine by 8UX

- August 1919 – letter to QST magazine from Carl D. (Don) Hoffman 8UX
- cartoonist with QST magazine



“Here’s a little idea-run a suggestion that the fellows with long distance ham receiving sets make themselves up a form for post cards something like this and send each time a new long distance station is heard.”

- He was accredited the inventor of the ‘amateur DX report card’ by QST magazine.

References.

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2. worldradiohistory.com

Letter to QST magazine by 8UX



FROM QST'S CARTOONIST, 8ADU

Pvt. 1st Cl. Donald A. Hoffman, ex-8ADU, now 7th Svc. Co., S. C., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., writes us in part as follows:

"QST is starting out again fine. I get my copies OK thru my home address, Akron, O.

Guess I'm stuck for service down here a while longer till the "emergency" is off.

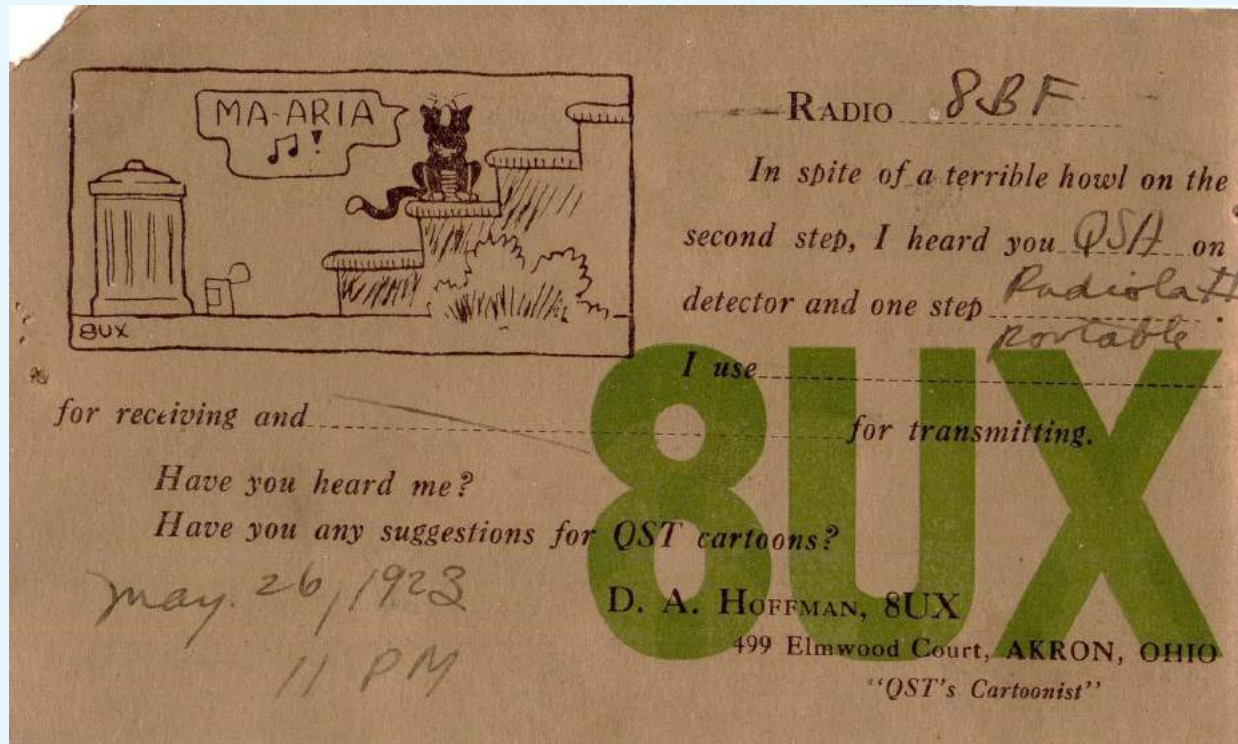
Here's a little idea—run a suggestion that the fellows with long distance ham receiving sets make themselves up a form for post cards something like this and send

To
Heard your station.....
Dates..... Hours.....
Audibilities.....
Working
Apparatus I use.....
Do you hear me?
Call.....

each time a new long distance station is heard. In this way numerous relay possibilities will be discovered where some were careless and didn't notify stations heard formerly. Fellows receiving cards would keep them on file, etc. I used to do this and got a lot of thanks for it from the ones I wrote the cards to."

A standardized card designed?

- 1919 - standardised card with callsign, frequency, date, etc. may have been developed by C.D. Hoffman, 8UX, in Akron, Ohio



Uncle Vic 2UV

- William Edward 'Bill' 'Uncle Vic' Corsham 2UV (later G2UV)
- produced first ever QSL card in Europe

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
RADIO 2UV
(TWO UNCLE VIC.)
LONDON, ENGLAND.

W. E. F. CORSHAM,
104, HARLES DEN GONS.
LONDON, N. W. 10.
10 WATTS. TONIC TRAIN,
C.W. & PHONE.

To RADIO QDFB USA
Your sigs. received here 2nd Dec 22
Strength R2 QRM W/L 200
System CW
Remarks 4.35a GMT

Receiver in use 1 RECT 2LF
Aerial 5ft Earth
Transmitter TT
Aerial current W/L 200
QRK? 2UV.

104 HARLES DEN GARDENS, LONDON, N.W.10. ENGLAND.

To Bill Iserbyt, Esq. your SQ received and checks OK.
With logs of this station date Nov 22nd 1925 @ 1118

BRITISH RADIO

(ARRL) Station Particulars at G2UV (RSGB)

Very many Tnx OM. RECEIVER.
~~XXXX~~ Loose Coupled Tuner..... ~~XXXX~~ Det and one LF Remarks straight circuit
max Ten Watts { CW I was using six watts.... when you ~~XXXX~~ Received me
300 Volts at 30 Milliamps.... dc. in 3U Own Circuit. 45 Radiation 0.1 Amps.
AERIAL. EARTH.
single Wire 7..... Height 40 Feet | Counterpoise. Height 12 Feet
Length 70 Feet | 1 Wire ~~XXXX~~ Length 70 Feet
Radiophone Call— Two Uncle Vic, London. DX Italy. Norway. Sweden. Panama
United States of America, Belgium, France, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Luxemburg, England,
Ireland, Scotland, Wales, All Parts, and Germany. Finland. Yougoslavia. Canarie
~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Cul. 735 Om (WFC) Operator—W. E. F. CORSHAM,
Traffic Manager, R.S.G.B., T. & R. Section.

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1. <http://hamgallery.com/>
2. The Shortwave magazine
3. Wikipedia

2UV closing down.

- *“This is 2UV, 2UV. Amateur Radio Station 2UV transmitting a test programme from 104 Harlesden Gardens, Harlesden, London NW10 in England. I would be pleased to receive reports on this transmission. All reports will be gratefully acknowledged. This is 2UV transmitting and closing down.”*



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2. .The Emergence of Broadcasting in Britain

“the International Fad That 8UX Started.”

- September 1924 article of QST magazine
- Howard S. Pyle 8ST
 - *“the majority of amateur DX report cards have many faults.”*
 - *“why plaster the station walls with report cards? It does not appear to be a really good stunt.”*
 - *“avoid cheapening your card by a display of ‘vaudeville humor.’”*
 - *“take a little time and see if you can’t evolve a DX card that will be a credit to your station”*

QST

DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO
AMATEUR
RADIO

Published by The American Radio Relay League



SEPTEMBER
1924

20¢

The Amateur DX Report Card

A Study of the International Fad That 8UX Started

By Howard S. Pyle, 8FT

THE majority of amateur DX report cards have many faults which indicate a lack of thought in laying them out. Now it is true that the American amateur is distinctly an individual and that he will be governed first of all by his individual ideas when designing a card. Still he should not neglect the fact that the card has a real purpose, and should try to make it fulfill that purpose.

What Goes on the Card

DX report cards are intended to convey certain definite information, to establish beyond a doubt that a station was heard or communicated with. It therefore follows that it will be necessary to give plainly—

- 1—The call and address of station sending the card.
 - 2—The time and date at which the other station was heard or worked (and perhaps a few words of the transmitted matter), possibly also the wavelength.
- That is really the only essential information.*

The writer's theory is that much of the information on cards is a waste of space. Take for instance antenna data. An amateur's antenna is usually governed entirely by his local surroundings—he cannot use anything else. Therefore what his brother amateur uses is of no interest in nine cases out of ten. If some really radically different scheme has been developed a brief description might be included but even that is doubtful—such material belongs in QST where it can help many more than if it

tween amateurs as to the usefulness of information on the receiver and transmitter. Again the writer is of the opinion that a few words are enough. What more is needed than—"Hartley circuit, 60 watts input, 1½ amps. antenna current" . . . "Reinartz receiver, one stage A.B."?

Even this is too much for the experimental amateur, who is always changing



"—It is advisable to leave blank spaces".

his station, increasing his input, shifting receivers, changing tubes. For this class (which includes most of us) it is advisable to leave blank spaces such as—"Circuit—watts input—antenna amperes" and "Receiver—steps R.F.—steps A.F." This will save much time otherwise wasted in crossing out old information—and if many cards are mailed daily time is important.

Size of Letters

It is customary to put the station call on the card in letters that vary from those an inch high to great flaring ones taking up the whole surface of the card. The reason for the big letters is that the designer wants the card to stand out prominently when tacked on a station wall—even when the wall is photographed and reproduced in the pages of a magazine. This is desirable but the letters should not run into the writing space for printer's ink is greasy and hard to write over.

The Colors

Right here an important point comes in. The large call letters will frequently not photograph well because the color is wrong. Red and black photograph well, showing dead black in a photograph. A deep green or strong purple shows up next best but pale colors, particularly light blue, fade right into the background as if they were white. In most cases they can not even

IQRM		
Location	Date	Time
Hartford, Connecticut		
Your signal was received here		
Your message was worked by an		
Circuit—Type of receiver—Watts input—Antenna amperes—Receiver steps R.F.—Steps A.F.—Remarks		
Date and operator		
Name and address of station		

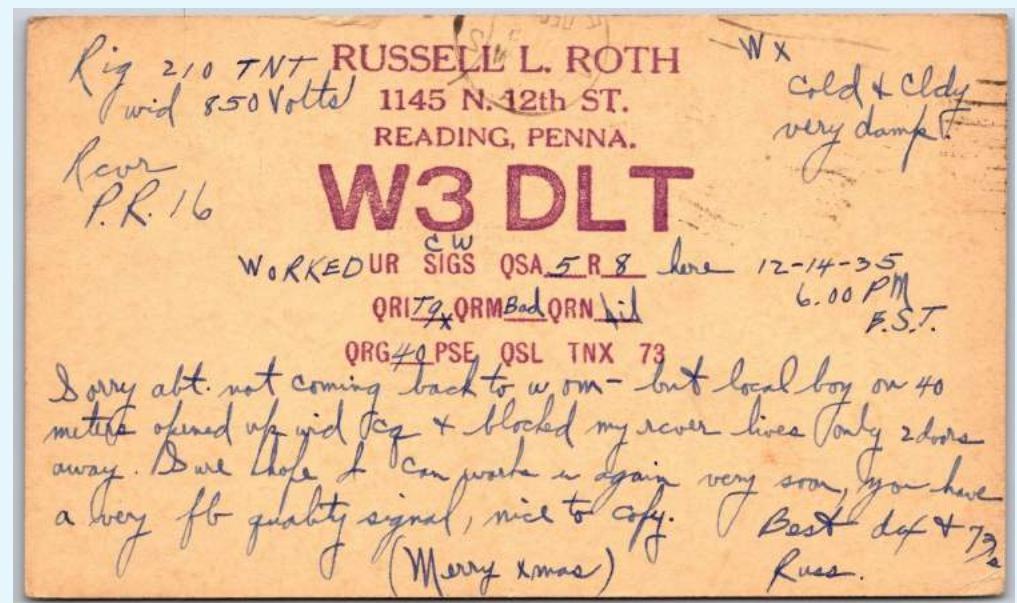
"—much of the information on cards is a waste of space".

were on a card. After that the card can say "Special antenna—see p. 732, QST, June, 1924."

An argument can easily be started be-

Amateur DX Report cards

- Originally referred to as Amateur Radio DX Report cards.
- later referred to as QSL cards



WW1 & WW2 – a lean time for QSLing

- Amateur operations ceased during WW1 (1914-1918)
- 1940 – US operators forbidden to contact foreign countries
- 1941 – USA entered WW2 – amateur activities ceased.

AMATEURS! HAMS! NOTICE THESE PRICES ON "QSL" CARDS. 500 POSTAL SIZE CARDS PRINTED IN BLACK INK WITH LARGE RED CALL LETTERS, \$4.00. A.R.R.L. CUT USED IF WANTED BY MEMBER. TWO COLOR APPLAUSE CARDS FOR BCLS AT THIS PRICE ALSO. NOT MORE THAN TEN LINES OF PRINTING. THIS RATE ON 500 ONLY. CASH WITH ORDER. A.R.R.L. MEMBER CURTIS, 1109M EIGHTH AVENUE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

September 29, 1934

Quick-Action Classified Advertisements

7c. per word. \$1.00 minimum.

SPECIAL—500 business cards, \$1.25. QSL cards, lowest prices. Cumberland Printing Co., Box 2145, Knoxville, Tenn.

½c RENEWS DRY CEL. 13 Instructions 10c.

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1. cochranp.wixsite.com
2. Radio World magazine, Sept 1934

USA call sign districts

- following the Radio Act 1912
- callsigns
 - ❖ district number
 - ❖ followed by letters assigned to the operator



NU-6BZC

- some ops used U for USA or NU for North America USA.

G. R. MACK **1832 W. 76TH ST.** **LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**

RADIO *NU-6DHA* UR *CW* SIGS WKD HR *A M 24* ST. 19 *47*

AUD R *5-6* QRM *Bd* QRN *Bd* QSS _____ QSB *FB DC*

NU-6BZC

TRANS HR *27-45* CKT. *7.5* TUBE *3E7* W. INPUT

ANT *Hertz 57' long* RCVR *1 R.F. CS 1 stage*

REMARKS *Inx fex crd ob es 45k. dont think*
i can make the convention ob serci.
Hpe 950 99n soon ob

PSE QSL OM CUL ES 73'S

91d 95r 91d to test ob. *G.R. Mack* OP.

*from around
see me when
ur up this
way* *portable
C.Y.P.*

2BEA, New York

- 1922 QSL of 2BEA who was William P. Schweitzer of New York, NY.

270 West End Ave. New York, N. Y. *March 23, '22.*

To Rdo *8QB* de 2 BEA

Spk
C. W.
Your ICW Set heard *QSA* Here at A. M.
Fone P. M.

NAA Time working . . . *me* . . . and QSS was . . . *slight*
calling

Tone . *Clear* QRM-~~4~~ *slight*

was using short wave regen . . . *one step* . . . amplifier.

Remarks *Hope to work again soon. No didn't hear those other DX stations calling me. Who were they do u remember?*

C. U. Agn, 73 . *William P. Schweitzer.*



References.
1. Ham Radio 50 years and
back Facebook page

ARRL station 9AIO

- 1924 QSL card of 9AIO

A. R. R. L. STATION 9AIO
6729 Oglesby Avenue
CHICAGO ILL.

Radio 1AKZ
your CW sigs. WKD
HRD
at 12:15 PM on 3/23/24
being 1 1/2 hr. with
QSB poor 6 mi. QSS
QRM was nil with nil
QRN or QRH was nil

REMARKS Int. by for cal om
Sorry abt my delay in QSLing om but
just got crds. by quad hr for 5 cratts of B om

Pse be so kind as to QSL-TNX QRV to QSR. Impagnfr crd

TRANSMITTER HERE
1-50 watt tube with
1500 volts on plate drawing
300 Mills using Hartley
ckct. radiating 4amps
on a fan type coil aerial
with an 8 wire fan cp.

RECEIVER HERE
2 ckct. regenerative
steps A. F. used at time.

O. P. S.
R. J. Higgins "R. J."
F. P. Basko "F. P."
J. A. Hansman "J. A."
R. L. Harding "R. L."

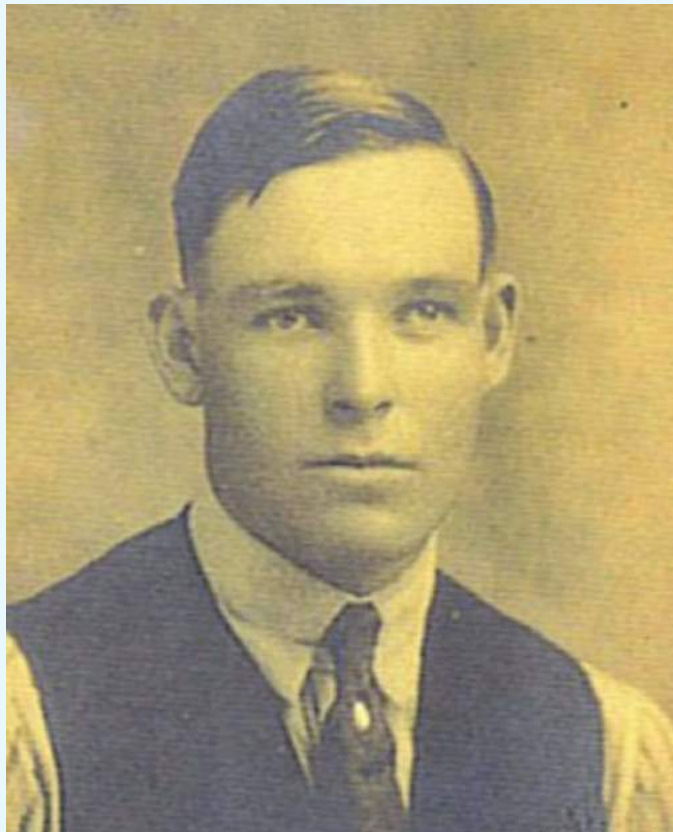
9AIO



Images c/o

5QA, Texas

- 1926 QSL card of Rufus Valentine “Vol” Hargrove SR of Abilene, Texas



ABILENE, 1031 North 4th Street **TEXAS**

Radio... *6avj*.....

HELLO OM:— Ur Cw Sigs. *WTKD*..... Hr. *12:10 AM* Cst. *3-5-26*

Ur Sigs were *RS:*..... QSB..... QRH ABT. *40*..... Metrs

2-5-26-

INPUT ABDT..... WATTS..... RADIATION..... AMPS

Remarks: *I had to go on*

DX... *all*..... DISTS WTKD... *30*..... STATES..... ES.....

PSE QSL CRD? OM, TNX *WTKD U.C.A.* *73's*

A. R. R. L. OF COURSE, QSR. VOL HARGROVE

References.

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Alfred Hermann 'Alf' Traeger A-5AX

BRIGALOW AVENUE, KENSINGTON GARDENS,
SOUTH AUSTRALIA 19-7-1927

To Radio *W.G. Walker* ur *letter* sigs crd wkcd

Rcvd here at _____ Time _____ 19

Strength _____ QSB

Receiver used: 3 coil det 1 audio

Transmitter: Always Crystal Controlled

Antenna/wire 120 x 50' hi Cpsel wire 110'

Remarks *Trk by OM for dope abt hum investigated after getting ur rpt es found i filter completely disconnected hi. Can tell overmodulation by music getting rough in SA OM If u want any dope about Generators just ask rcvr Vy 73's fm Alfred H. Traeger A-5AX CHeerio*



Blackwood Radio Club

- This is now the Adelaide Hills Amateur Radio Society Club, the club to which I belong

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

To Radio.....UR ^{CW}FONE Sig ^{HRD}WKD Here on.....at.....Amt.
AUD. R.....QSB.....QRH.....QSS.....QSSS.....QRM.....QRN.....
RCVR. SCHNELL. DET ES 2 AUDIO USED.....ON U
XMITTERS. 200 Fone Set Master/Osc., Heising mod. with Spch. Amp.
Toobs. *AC* Fed into *210* Imput. Volts *300* Watts *10* RDN *1*.....
Short Wave Set *1 P. CKCT* *210* Toob. *300* Volts *10* Watts.....RDN
Aerial. *Single* 60 ft. Hi. x 90 ft. Long. C/Poise, 90 ft. x 8 ft., Single wire.
Power Supply, R.A.C., Raytheon Toob. *UX250*
DOPE. *change thanks for ur letter om. Will forward*
on that fade in dope as soon as possible

BLACKWOOD RADIO CLUB
The Oldest Club in S.A.

QRK - OA - 5BR.
PSE QSL.

T3's
O. K. GRIFFITHS, Hon. Sec
Box 24, Blackwood,
South Aust.

QSL card from S. Preiss

NAIRNE, S.A.

To Radio OA2BG 28.7.25

Rcvd. here at on Sat Time 4.15 PM

Strength R8 Fading None

Quality clear Wavelength 32.M.

Receiver Used Det. Audio Schnell

Antenna 30ft High

Remarks.....
#incl you on code, Extrapuneh here slight ripple easy
to read No GRM or GSS Post 173'0M ex DX.
S. PREISS Syd Preiss Box 3 Nairne SA.

International Radiotelegraph Convention

- 1927 – International Radiotelegraph Convention of Washington
- Radiotelegraph Regulations, Washington, 1927
 - ❖ Assigned call signs to each country
 - ❖ K, N, W – USA
 - ❖ G – Great Britain
 - ❖ VHA-VMZ - Australia



INTERNATIONAL RADIOTELEGRAPH
CONVENTION OF WASHINGTON, 1927.

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Example of the new USA callsigns

NORTH FORK, CALIFORNIA
POWER HOUSE NO. 2

RADIO STN. *W6EAG* QSO HR *10:10 AM* P.S.T. *Dec-14* 1930
QSA *5-R-6* TONE *TRAC.* QSB _____ QRI _____

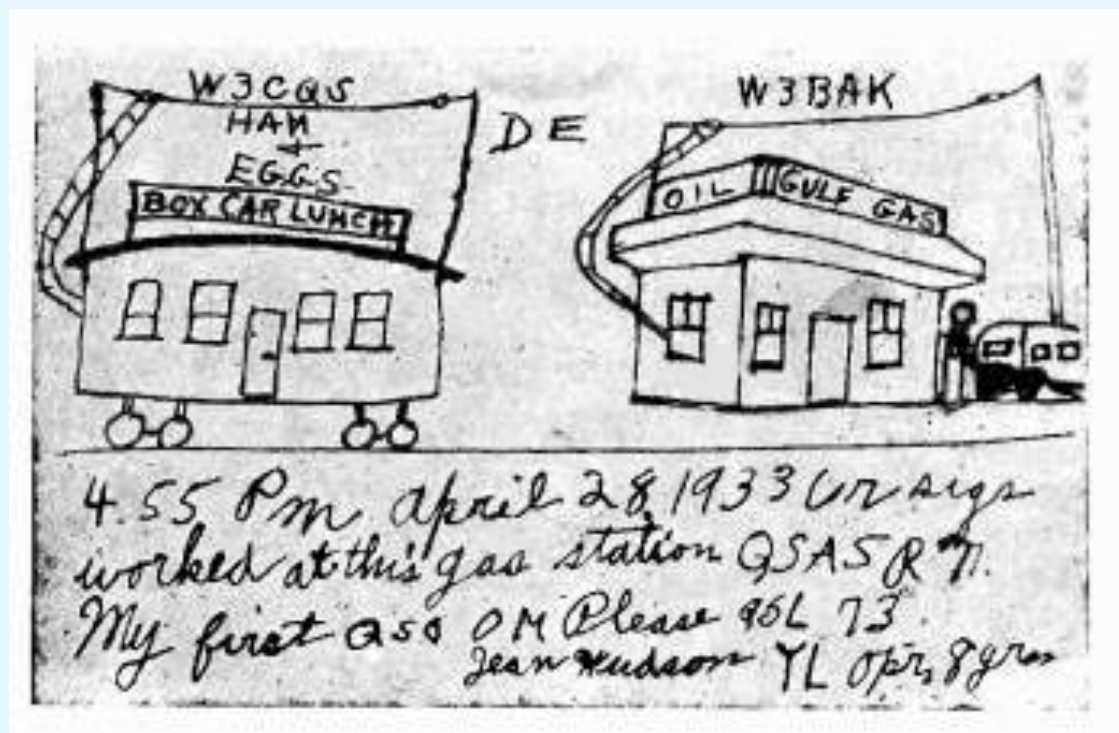
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XMITTER *T.P.-T.G.* INPUT *112-A-wid* *180 volts* ANT *Hertz.*
RECVR *Det es 2 steps audiokc.* BD *7000*
Sa OM *Mani tax fer @50-Hpe cu2917-50011.*
B A GUD SPORT OM, PSE QSL *Vy73's* J. R. HOSSACK op.

PRINTED IN U.S.A. W9BEU PRINT

Jean Hudson W3BAK

- 1933
- 8 years old
- The world's youngest 'YL'



References.

1. Radio magazine, June 1933, page 7

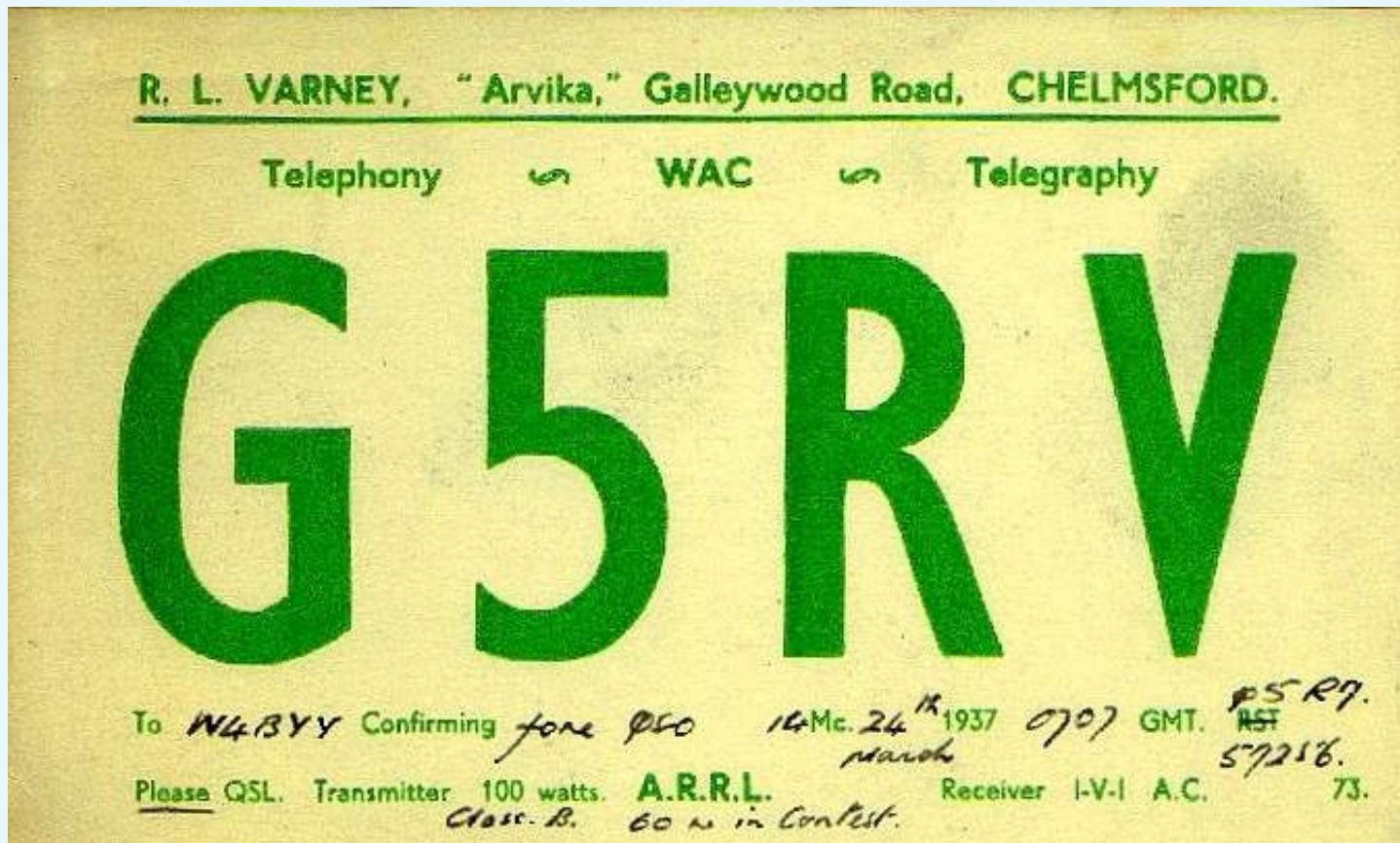
Jeanne Poli, W1MJC

- 1940 QSL card of W1MJC, Connecticut
 - ❖ Tho most girls prefer hair waves I get a big thrill out of Air Waves!



R.L. Varney G5RV

- Louis Varney, inventor of the G5RV antenna



VATICAN CITY
HV3SJ

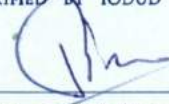
SWL

QSO WITH L50000	CONFIRMING QSO WITH KP4BJD							Q WAY SSB
	DAY 1	MONTH 5	YEAR 83	GMT 0544	MC. 14	RST CW		

QSO VERIFIED BY IODUD

CURIA GENERALIZIA GESUITI

73
 PSE QSL TNX QSL



SOLOMON ISLANDS



HV44DX

GW3RIH G3RIH VR4DX

FOUNDER PRESIDENT: SOLOMON ISLANDS RADIO SOCIETY

QTH: MRC LABORATORIES, P.O. BOX 273,
BANJUL, THE GAMBIA, W. AFRICA.



C53DF ARRL.

CONFIRMING REPORT OF QSO WITH **WB2LEE** WITH

TO RADIO	GMT	MHZ	RST	MODE
SWL - L50000	0734	14	MY 57	my ssb

DATE: 5 JUNE 1983

CONFIRMING OUR QSO

TX - RX FT1012D

73 CHAS PYNE

REMARKS 73 QSL VIA G3LQP QSL MANAGER_{RS}

PSE - TNX QSL DIRECT - VIA BUREAU

PITCAIRN ISLAND

VR6TC

SWL
VK5

To **PAUL SIMMONDS** confirming **SSB**/CW QSO on **14** MHz
at **0810** GMT on **DEC 18, 1981** Report **TNX**

WB2J8 & DPL

TOM CHRISTIAN
P. O. BOX 1—ADAMSTOWN
SOUTH PACIFIC
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W1AW

- The Hiram Percy Maxim Memorial Station

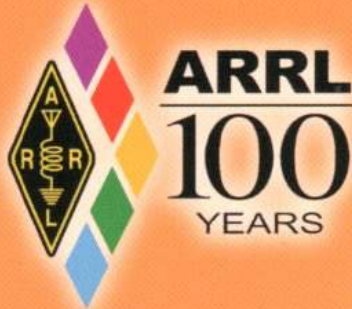
ARRL Centennial Station – April 23 – 29, 2014

W1AW/1

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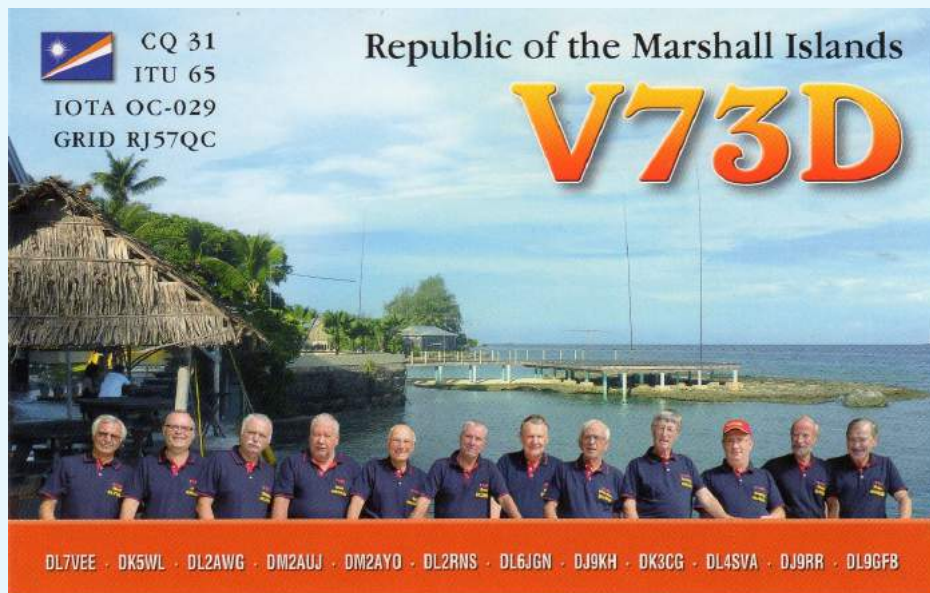
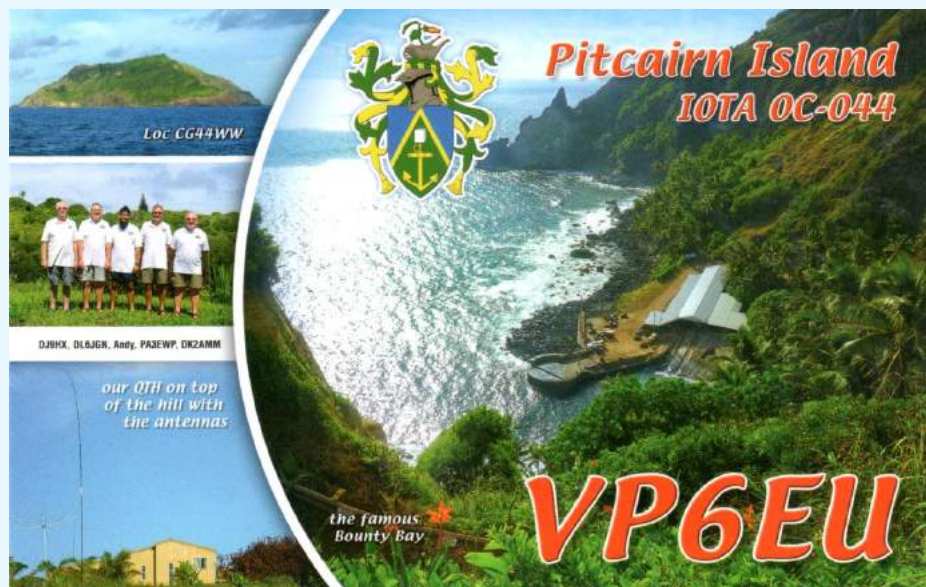
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ARRL
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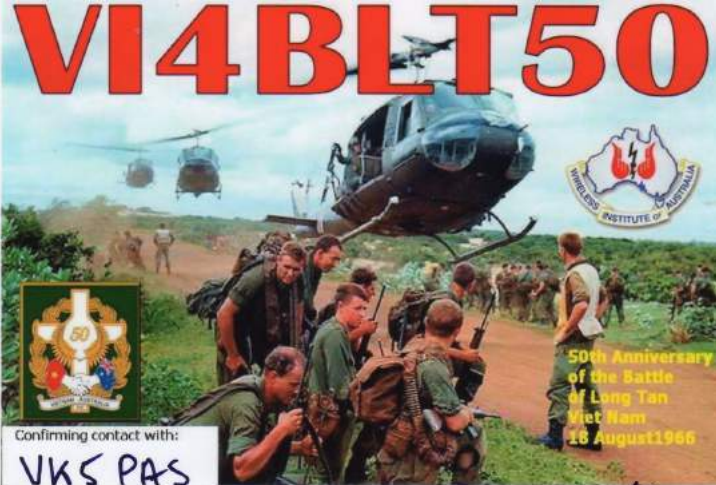
New Hampshire Week 1 – WA1Z, Organizer – 47,148 QSOs

DXpedition QSL cards



Special event QSL cards

VI4BLT50



50th Anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan Viet Nam 18 August 1966

Confirming contact with:
VKS PAS

DATE	UTC	FREQ.	MODE	RST	73
26/08/16	0621	7.125	SSB	S19	<i>[Signature]</i>

The VI4BLT50 team

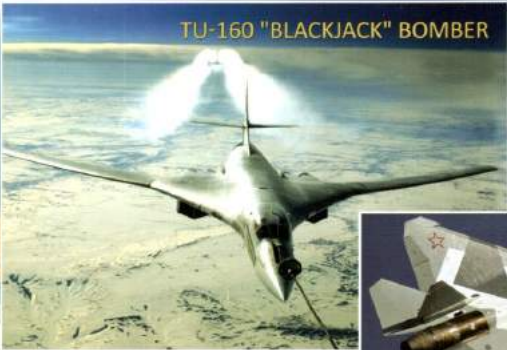
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175 Years of Morse code by Samuel F.B. Morse




DR175CW

TU-160 "BLACKJACK" BOMBER



R100WWS

100 YEARS ANNIVERSARY OF RUSSIAN MILITARY AIR FORCES



SUKHOI T-50 STEALTH MULTIROLE AIRCRAFT AT MAKS-2012 AIRSHOW

VK100ANZAC

COMMEMORATING THE BATTLE OF FROMELLES



19TH TO 20TH JULY 1916

100 YEARS OF ANZAC

GEORGINA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB VK3ATL

Obsolete countries

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC

DM-2252 / J

To Radio: WA8CIA
 on 08.04.72 at 18.36 MSZ / GMT
 on 5,5 - 7 - 14 21 - 28 - 144 Mc
 ur RST 5 9 9
 Rx SH 10 Ant 20m Sw
 Remarks wkd: 18MSY
 PSE QSL via DM-Bureau or direct
 Vy 73 es best DX from op

Bernd Schwalbe
 684 Poessneck
 Wernburger Weg 36
 DDR
 KK: J 08

V-15-1 Me 1 72

Bernd

YUGOSLAVIA

YU5DM

Ex: YU5CXY.YU5XFA

MURGAŠANSKI MOMČILO
 „VUK KARADŽIĆ“ 17
 KUMANOVO

QTH: GORKY USSR

ZONE 16 **UA3UH** OBLAST 122

(CONFIRMING QSO WITH:

RADIO	DATE	MSK.	MC.	TYPE	RST
<u>WA8CIA</u>	<u>24/2-66</u>	<u>16 52</u> <u>58</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>an</u>	<u>579</u>

TX 40 watts. RX 8 tubes ANT G.P.
 Pest 73 es fb dx
 op: VLAD TIKUNOW

TNX/PSE QSL VIA
 post box 88 MOS O'W

ČAV Czechoslovakia ČAV

OK2WK

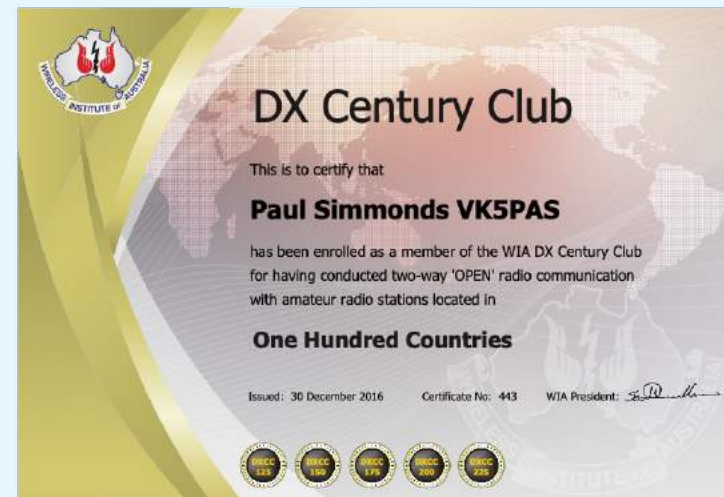
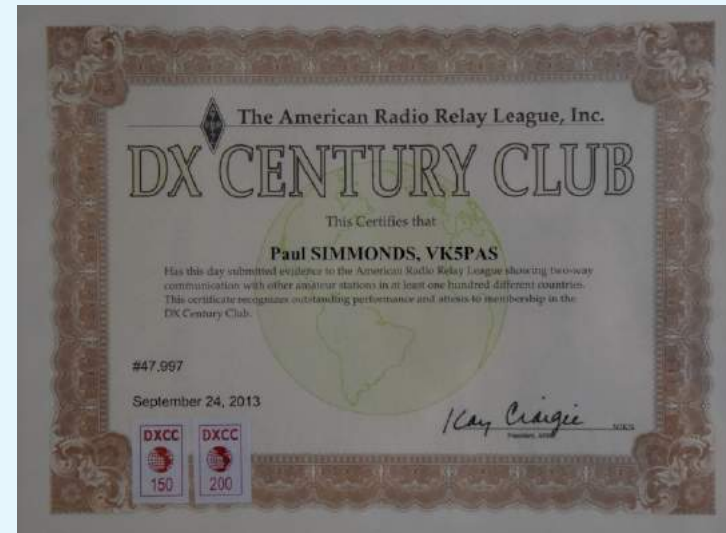
Radio W8TJW Confirming our communication of 20, 45 Gmt
20. 9. 104 8 on 14 Mc Band. Ur sigs Rot 559
 Kmito ceofpa abt 50 W Revv. 8 Libes Superhet
 Vy 73

Pse Qsl Inv. Antonin Kubiček
 Vyškov, Spátovtuba Cecha 11

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Why QSL?

- thrill of receiving a QSL in the mail
- awards
- tradition
- hobby within a hobby
- create memories



References.

1. ARRL

Do I have to send a QSL card?

- not compulsory to send a QSL card to confirm a contact
- it is considered environmentally wasteful to send one for each contact made with the same station.

References.

1. Radio Society of Great Britain,
<https://rsgb.org/main/operating/qs1-bureau/what-is-a-qs1-card/>

Types of QSL cards

- Hard copies
 - Direct or via the Bureau
- eQSL
- Logbook of the World (LOTW)
- Electronic
 - email



References.

1. <https://www.m0oxo.com/direct-a-bureau-instructions/new-to-qsl-ing-how-to-guide/>

Choosing a QSL card

- design your own and have a local printer produce them
- QSL creators - web
- order from one of the many large QSL card printing companies
- Give consideration to the layout of the card
 - ❖ photos, logos
- Consider the quantity you will need
 - ❖ Larger quantities are generally less expensive

References.

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Standard size

- IARU & member societies recommend a maximum size of 3½ by 5½ inches (140 mm by 90 mm)
- Cards of unusual dimensions – slow the work of Bureaus
- Some cards (especially from DXpeditions) can be a gate-fold design with multiple pages.

References.

1. ARRL, The ARRL Outgoing QSL Service, 2022
2. Wikipedia



Troubridge Island

The island is located in the southwestern corner of Gulf St Vincent in South Australia, about 8 km offshore from the town of Edithburgh on the Yorke Peninsula, and about 80 km southwest of Adelaide across the water.

The island is about 800 metres long and about 440 metres wide and is a Conservation Park.

The Narungga aboriginal people have traditional association with Troubridge Island and other islands in the area. The island and shoal was first named by British navigator and cartographer Captain Matthew Flinders on the 24th day of March 1802, after Admiral Sir Thomas Troubridge.

The Troubridge Island lighthouse was lit permanently for the first time on the 1st day of January 1856. It was the second lighthouse to be built in South Australia, the first being Cape Willoughby on Kangaroo Island.

The lighthouse was constructed of ten cylindrical cast iron segments which were shipped out from Britain and were bolted together on site. It is believed that Troubridge Island lighthouse is only one of two towers of this type constructed in Australia.

Troubridge Island, South Australia




 Paul
VKSPAS


 Marija
VKSMAZ


 Chris
VK5FR


 Adam
VK2YK


 Andy
VK5LA


 Ivan
VK5HS

Confirming QSO/s with:

DATE	UTC	MHZ	MODE	RST



<https://www.troubridgeisland.com>

What does a QSL card contain?

- amateur radio station callsign
- location
- licensee's name
- postal address
- details on radio equipment
- date/time of contact
- frequency/mode
- signal report
- Comments
- IOTA reference & Island name
- CQ zone/ITU zone

References.

1. Amateur Radio Victoria
2. m0oxo.com
3. m0urx.com

What should the card not contain?

- religious statements
- political statements
- what seems humorous to you, may not be to somebody in a foreign country
- what may not be offensive to you, may be to someone in a foreign country

Comments by Tim MOURX

“The first thing I would say is that a QSL card should be given as much thought as the radio station in your shack. A QSL card for me is more than just a confirmation of a two way QSO. The QSL can show your culture, shack, antennas, job and so much more with just a little imagination.”

My QSL card



My QSL card

Confirms our QSO Your SWL report

Day	DATE		UNIVERSAL TIME UTC
	Month	Year	

Mode 2way	Band MHz	Ur Signals		
		R	S	T

Best wishes from Australia

very 73

Paul SIMMONDS
P.O. Box 169,
Mount Barker,
South Australia.
5251



Email: vk5pas@wia.org.au

Pse QSL via QSL Manager M0OXO, eQSL, or LOTW.

To Radio



MY RIGS: Yaesu FTDX101MP, FT2000, FT1000

Yaesu FT450 / Kenwood TS820s

MY ANTENNAS: 1. TET Emtron TE-53 5 el yagi

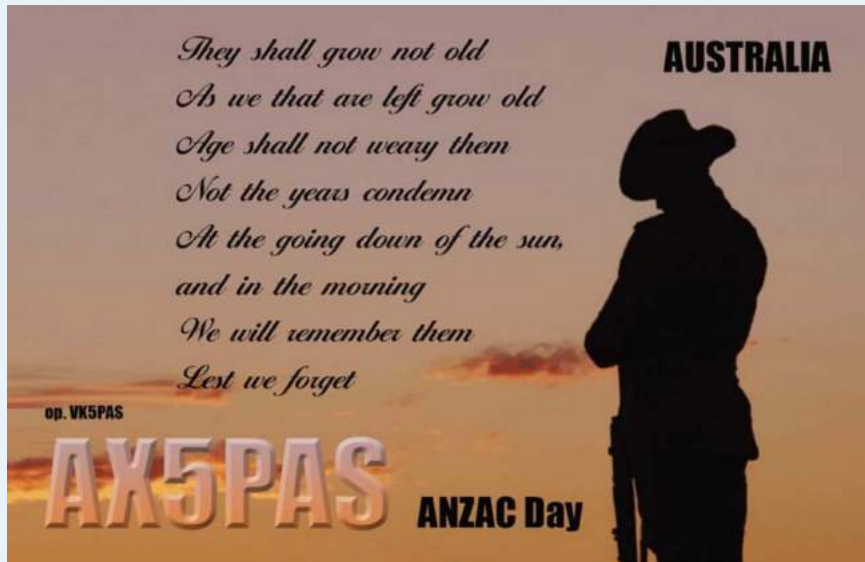
2. 40/17/6 m rotary dipole.

3. Home brew 80m dipole

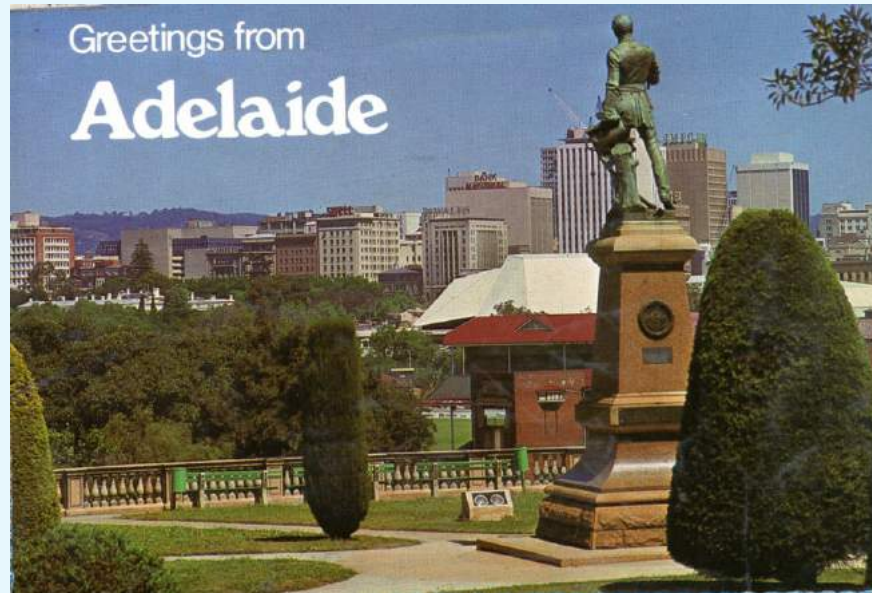
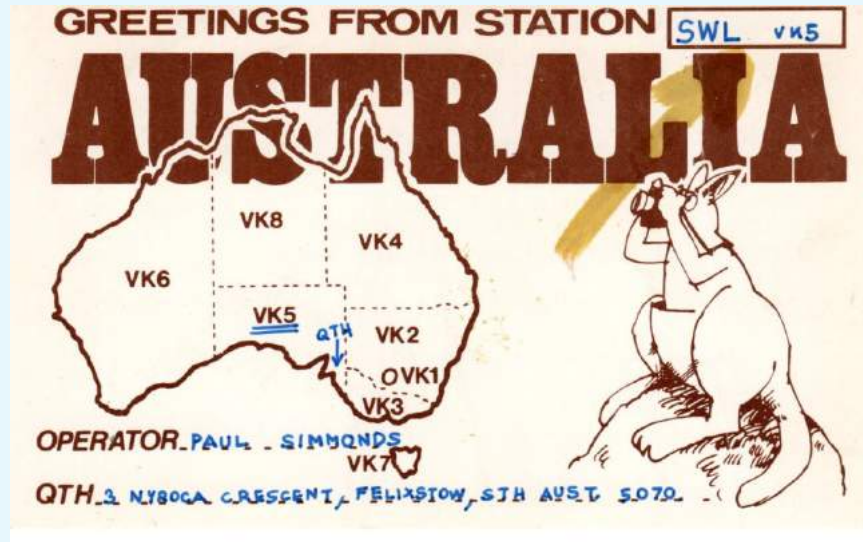
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UX5UO print

Special QSL cards



My old SWL QSL cards



RIG: RADIO LA
 ANT: VERTICAL

DATE	GMT	RST	MHZ	STATIONS	REMARKS
25/5/81	1100	VK5BG-2 VK5JD-5	7	VK5BG-VK5JD	VK5BG - BARRY.
25/5/81	1105	4	7	VK3XI-VK3AWB	VK3AWB - * - (5/6) VK3XI - * - (5/7) - Harry.
25/5/81	1145	VK5PN-5 VK3NMB-2	3.626	VK3NMB-VK5PN	VK5PN - TS8205 - DIPOLE
26/5/81	1200	VK5UG-2 VK5UF-5	3.6	VK5BG-VK5UF	
28/5/81	1030	VK3DNA-3 VK7-2	7	VK3DNA-VK7FH	
28/5/81	1045	3	7	VK3BTG - PORTABLE 2 - VK3KOK	
28/5/81	1050	VK5JD-5 VK5DU-3	7	VK5JD-VK5DU	
29/5/81	0730	4	7	VK2BY-VK3AEG-VK3BRB	
29/5/81	0745	VK3BFY-2 VK5AVR-5	7	VK5AVR-VK3BFY	
29/5/81	0800	4	7	VK5OI-VK5WG	WG - * ZL2BKU - ▲ - (5/7) ZL2AYU - ▲ - (5/7)
29/5/81	0820	3	7	ZL2AYU-VK2BLR-ZL2BKU	
29/5/81	0845	4	7	VK3WU-VK3DNA	VK3 - ■
29/5/81	0920	3	3.550	VK5NOJ-VK5NTB	
30/5/81	0745	5	7	VK5DI-VK2ZI	VK2 - FRANK - *
30/5/81	0750	4	7	VK1OK-VK3BRB-VK3AUG	VK1 - ■
30/5/81	0810	5	7.075	VK5UY-VK7FH	VK7 - ●
30/5/81	0820	3	7	VK2ZB-VK3AZX	ZL2B - ●
30/5/81	0840	3	7	VK3NZ-VK3CR	
30/5/81	1220	3	3.5	VK5ADL-VK5ZM	
31/5/81	2310	3	7	VK5LQ-VK5VT-VK5FJ PO ENCOUNTER BAY	
31/5/81	2320	5	7	VK5WR-VK5BG	
31/5/81	2445	5AL-3 5RI-5	7	VK5RI-VK5XL	
31/5/81	0105	5	7	VK3AXC-VK2ZI	
31/5/81	0130	3	7	VK3DN-VK3BR-VK3LC	
31/5/81	0140	VK5IT-4 VK3BLB-2	7	VK5IT-VK3BLB	
31/5/81	0600	4	7	VK3WU-VK3LV	
31/5/81	0600	VK2FH-5 VK4ANE-2	7	VK4ANE-VK2FH	
31/5/81	0710	4	7	VK5LT-VK5XL	
31/5/81	0715	5	7	VK3AUG-VK2BY-VK3BRB-VK1OK	
31/5/81	0800	5	7	VK3DNA-VK7FH-VK5UY	
31/5/81	0810	4	7	VK5OG-VK1GAY-VK3ALU	VK1 - ■ 5CW - ●
31/5/81	0850	5	7	VK2EU-VK6GW MOBILE PORT AUGUSTA	VK2EU - RIG QTM - LONG WIRE 6RG - ■ 6CN - ●
31/5/81	0900	5	7	VK6CH-VK6RG-VK2EU	
31/5/81	0910	VE2ACP-1 VK2PY-5	7	VE2ACP-VK2PY	VE - ●
31/5/81	0915	2	7	VK6HD-VE2ACP	
31/5/81	0935	5	7	VK5MG-VK5RG	

My old SWL QSL cards



VK5003SWL

Please confirm my SWL report

Day	DATE Month	Year	UNIVERSAL TIME UTC

Your QSO with	Band MHz	Ur Signals		
		R	S	T

Best wishes from Australia

Pse QSL direct or via VK5 bureau very 73

Paul SIMMONDS
P.O. Box 169,
Mount Barker,
South Australia.
5251



400232

Rig: Yaesu FRG7700 Ant: Alpha Delta DX-SWL sloper.

To Radio

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VK5003 print

Some basics when filling out a card

- ALWAYS use UTC time – NEVER local time
 - ❖ ensure your shack clock is accurate
- signal reports using the RST system
- use legible writing
 - ❖ use printed labels if your handwriting is poor
- ensure the details on the card are accurate
- do not cross out mistakes – start again
- multiple QSOs – list in chronological order

References.

1. w5ue.net
2. How to Succeed at QSLing by WN3VAW


Other tips

- be patient
 - QSL Bureau takes considerable time
 - Direct QSLs don't come back overnight
- listen to any QSL instructions given by the station on air
- ensure the DX station has your callsign correct
- Ensure you have the DX stations callsign correct
 - ❖ dopying errors from the DX Cluster and not listening


What does Pse & Tnx mean?

- Pse – Please QSL
- Tnx - Thanks

GREETINGS FROM SOUTH AFRICA



ZS4S



CONFIRMING QSO WITH	DATE	GMT	RST	MHZ	2-WAY	QSL
—	5/6/84	20-25	—	7.079	—	PSE TNX

RIG : TS130S — FL2100Z
ANT : ~~TH3MK3~~ INVERTED VEE
PWR : 100 WATTS 400 WATTS

DAVE JONES
BOX 604
HARRISMITH 9880

our PAUL. Thanks for repeat 35 when I worked DJ2HP CW
VY 73! OP: *Dave*

Lack of response

- If you say you QSL, then please QSL.



Read the QSL instructions

- Take the time to read carefully the QSL instructions
 - ❖ QRZ.com page
 - ❖ website

The screenshot shows the QRZ.com website interface. At the top, the QRZ logo is displayed. Below it, a navigation bar includes links for Database, News, Forums, Store, Swapmeet, Resources, Contact, Edit, and VK5PAS. The main content area features the profile for VK5PAS (Paul SIMMONDS), including his name, address (PO Box 169 Mount Barker, South Australia 5251), and a QSL instruction circled in red: "QSL: VIA M00XO (BUREAU / DIRECT) OR EQSL / LOTW". The profile also shows a "Premium Subscriber" status and "Lookups: 154016". To the right of the profile, there are several award logos, including "QRZ/30", "MASTER OF OCEANIA", "12 Daps at QRZ", "USA 50", "World Radio Friendship", "MASTER OF NORTH AMERICA", "MASTER OF EUROPE", "MASTER OF SOUTH AMERICA", "MASTER OF ASIA", "GRID", "DX", and "United States COUNTIES". At the bottom of the page, there is a yellow banner with a cartoon mouse, the Australian flag, and the word "AUSTRALIA".

Read the QSL instructions

Biography Detail Logbook Web 828 Awards 13

Lookups 154016 (234978)

QRZ Record# 1726836

QRZ Admin VK5PAS

Date Joined 2010-07-14 17:57:39

Last Update 2018-03-07 10:13:34

Effective 0000-00-00

Latitude -35.271667 (35° 16' 18" S)

Longitude 138.790000 (138° 47' 23" E)

Grid Square PF94jr

Geo Source User supplied

Sunrise 21:50:18 UTC

Sunset 07:51:39 UTC

ITU Zone 59

CQ Zone 30

IOTA OC-001 Australia

Boat 1965

QSL Info VIA M00XO (BUREAU / DIRECT) OR EQSL / LOTW

QSL by Mail? Yes (e.g. Will this ham QSL by Postal Mail?)

QSL by eQSL? Yes (e.g. Will this ham QSL with eQSL?)

Uses LOTW? Yes (e.g. Does this ham use ARRL's LOTW ?)

Call	Alias	Comment
VK5PAS		Upgraded - June 2011
Callsigns	AX5PAS	

Read the QSL instructions

DON'T LET THE QSL CULTURE DIE

DO YOU NEED A QSL MANAGER? PLEASE CONTACT ME. MY SERVICES ARE FREE.

NECESITAS UN QSL MANAGER?POR FAVOR CONTACTA

CONMIGO. MIS SERVICIOS SON GRATUITOS

How to get a QSL?

OQRS through PayPal

1- Send 3,5 EUROS to ea5gl@hotmail.com as "send to a friend or to pay for a service",Paypal take taxes.

2- Write me the QSO details and your postal address,Your QSL is not needed,save your mail cost...

All amount received will be used to finance an upcoming expedition, for that all extra funds will be appreciated

For direct replay

3\$ +SAE or 5 Euros. Please do not send coins, many times they tear the envelope or the postal workers keep them

If you send insufficient funds your QSL will be sent by the bureau

Please,do not send IRC. I can not change them

I prefer ONLY 1 QSL/station per envelope.Not all logs are received

at the same time but if you need a multiple request,let me know first.

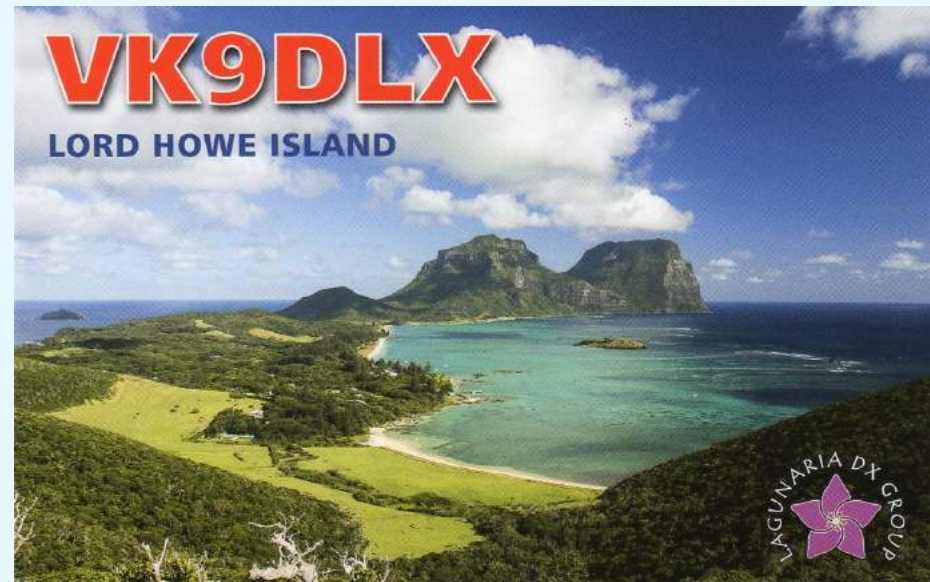
If you have some question,please don't hesitate to email me

If you write your email address on your QSL card, I will let you know when the QSL will be sent.

QSL VIA BUREAU ACCEPTED AND FREE. IF YOU WANT SEND A SMALL DONATION TO COVER EXPESSES (EVEN FEW CENTS) WILL BE VERY APPRECIATED BUT NOT REQUIRED.

Physically sending out QSL cards

- Bureau
- Direct
- QSL Manager



QSL Bureau

- specialised 'post office' for QSL cards
- least expensive way
- not everyone uses the Bureau
- VK – more than 10,000 QSL cards received from overseas per month
- cards are forwarded to IARU officially recognized Bureaus
- For many years the Bureau was reliable, inexpensive & universal for most countries



References.

1. Amateur Radio Victoria
2. ARRL
3. International Amateur Radio Union, iaru-r1.org

QSL Bureau

- developed due to addresses of individual stations not being widely available
- international postage was expensive
- following WWII – difficult to obtain addresses for amateurs in Soviet Union and most other Warsaw Pact countries
- callbooks were incomplete for many countries

References.

1. International Amateur Radio Union, iaru-r1.org

VK QSL Bureau

- c. 1928 - First QSL Bureau in Australia

well as last year.
AUSTRALIAN QSL BUREAU
Ray Jones, VK3RJ, Australian W.I.A. QSL Bureau, handled 244,528 QSL cards during the year just concluded, which is some feat. Of these cards approximately 70 per cent. were inwards. The work done throughout Australia, and for that matter the world, by QSL officers in an honorary capacity, is highly commendable.

ARRL QSL Bureau, USA

- c. 1932 – idea of a QSL Bureau originated
- prior – cards distributed from ARRL HQ in Hartford
- Herman ‘Herm’ Schmidt W2AEN, Bronx, New York – took over the first Bureau

A New A.R.R.L. QSL Forwarding Service

District Manager Distribution System, Effective Immediately, Will Permit Forwarding All Foreign Cards

By A. L. Budlong, Assistant Secretary A.R.R.L.

WELL, gang, we've finally got a system for QSL card distribution that will enable the much-desired forwarding of *all* foreign QSL cards—listener cards, QSO confirmations, or what have you—and will accomplish it with more dispatch than ever before. Not only do we have the system, but we've been giving it a trial in the second district, and for ten months it has demonstrated its ability to work perfectly. On this basis of proved performance, then, we now announce its extension to other districts.

League members will recall that on page 24 of the March, 1932, *QST* there was announced a change in the League's QSL forwarding service

manager. Very kindly he agreed, and so we got out a letter to all League members in the Hudson Division (which corresponds to the second district) explaining what we were going to try and telling them to send stamped envelopes to W2AEN, if they wanted to receive QSL cards.

That was early last May—just before the Board met for its annual meeting. The system has been working in the second district ever since, has the whole-hearted approval of everybody, and can definitely be regarded as the solution to the problem.

Now, to start off, let's name the new District QSL Managers who have volunteered to get this thing going. Here they are:

References.

11. *QST* magazine, 1933
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ARRL QSL Bureau, USA

- 1933 Second district - 10,174 cards
- 1937 Second district – 35,716 cards
- 1937 – over 300,00 cards handled by the 9 Bureaus
- 2022 – abt 300,000 outgoing cards per year
- ARRL membership
- Small fee per amount of cards

A.R.R.L. QSL Bureau

FOR the convenience of its members, the League maintains a QSL-card forwarding system which operates through volunteer "District QSL Managers" in each of the nine U. S. and five Canadian districts. In order to secure such foreign cards as may be received for you, send your district manager a standard No. 8 stamped envelope. If you have reason to expect a considerable number of cards, put on an extra stamp so that it has a total of six-cents postage. Your own name and address go in the customary place on the face, and *your station call should be printed prominently in the upper-left-hand corner*. When you receive cards, you should immediately furnish your QSL manager with another such envelope to replace the used one. List of managers follows:

- W1—Allen W. Jones, W1NW, 1626 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
W2—H. W. Yahnel, W2SN, Lake Ave., Helmetta, N. J.
W3—R. E. Macomber, W3CZE, 418 10th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
W4—B. W. Benning, W4CBY, 520 Whiteford Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
W5—E. H. Treadaway, W5DKR, 2749 Myrtle St., New Orleans, La.
W6—C. E. Spitz, W6FZQ, Box 1804, Phoenix, Ariz.
W7—L. Q. Kelly, W7BPC, 4919 So. Prospect St., Tacoma, Wash.
W8—F. W. Allen, W8GER, 324 Richmond Ave., Dayton, Ohio
W9—George Dammann, W9JO, 319 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- VE1—J. E. Roue, VE1FB, 84 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, N. S.
VE2—W. H. Oke, VE2AH, 5184 Mountain Sights Ave., N. D. G., Montreal, P. Q.
VE3—Bert Knowles, VE3QB, Lanark, Ont.
VE4—Dr. J. J. Dobry, VE4DR, Killam, Alberta.
VE5—E. H. Cooper, VE5EC, 2024 Carnarvon St., Victoria, B. C.

References.

1. ARRL, The ARRL Outgoing QSL Service

ARRL QSL Bureau, USA

- <https://youtu.be/Vxgcn3sMVtU>



Impacts on QSL Bureaus

- Amateurs have become environmentally conscious
- Electronic confirmation systems eg. eQSL, LOTW
- Newer hams not as interested in the tradition of QSL cards
- Cost of sending packages of QSL cards internationally has dramatically increased
- Budgetary pressures on member societies forcing them to reassess their priorities
- Difficult to recruit volunteers

References.

1. International Amateur Radio Union, iaru-r1.org

IARU Resolution 18-1

- IARU Administrative Council,
Seoul, Sept 2018

“resolves that member societies are encouraged to continue to offer QSL bureau service in their countries, exchanging cards with the bureaus of other member-societies, for as long as doing so is economically justifiable....”



References.

1. International Amateur Radio Union, iaru-r1.org

Image c/o Simonzirkunow, Wikipedia

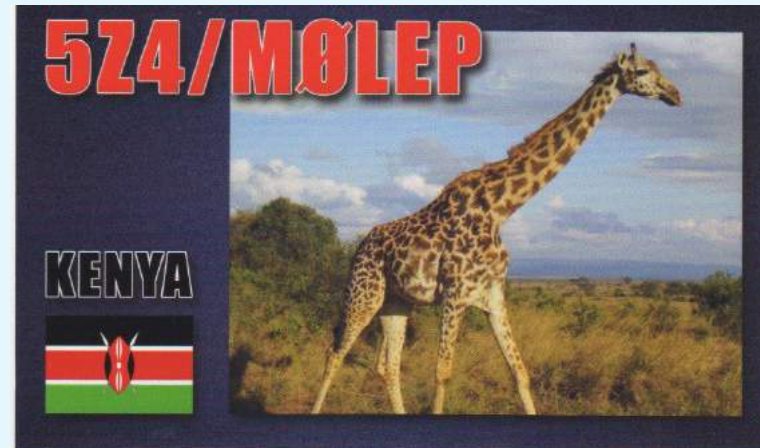
Tips for Bureau cards

- follow the instructions of your representative body, e.g. ARRL, WIA
- if the station has a QSL Manager, then the card goes to that countries Bureau, not the station worked – enter in ‘via’ area on card
- be prepared to wait – it can take time
- some Bureaus are quicker than others & have better technology
- staffed by volunteers



Direct

- most expensive way
 - ❖ Paying postage both ways
- sent to the station worked or a QSL Manager
- generally good return rate
- return is normally quick
- you have a physical card



References.

1. ARRL

USD & IRC

- US Dollars
- International Reply Coupon (IRC)
 - ❖ Not valid in some countries
- follow QSL instructions



Tips when sending Direct

- follow the instructions on QRZ.com
- Send to the correct address
 - ❖ if they have a QSL Manager, then the card goes there
- include a self address envelope
- Use heavy duty envelopes – not flimsy
- include return postage – USD or IRC
- Don't let the \$\$ or IRC be visible
- Postal theft
- Don't write callsigns on envelope

Tips when sending Direct

- Seal the envelope with sticky tape to prevent tampering
- Don't use commemorative stamps
- Make the letter look like a professional letter, not a personal letter
- cut a small corner so the contents of the envelope can be inspected

References.

1. How to Succeed at QSLing by WN3VAW

QSL Managers

- manage QSL operations on behalf of other amateurs.
- particularly Dxpeditions
- reasons
 - ❖ no bureau exists for that country
 - ❖ operation is only short lived e.g. Dxpedition
 - ❖ postal services may be poor
 - ❖ maximise operating time



OQRS - Online QSL Requests



- enables amateurs to request a QSL card through the log search page in Club Log.
- option to have card sent direct (payment) or via the bureau
- available to all Club Log users
- a free web-based tool for producing DXCC league tables, expedition tools, log search services & most wanted lists
- quicker option
- No need to send your QSL card

References.

1. <https://clublog.freshdesk.com/>
2. <https://clublog.org/>

OQRS - Online QSL Requests

CLUBLOG

Settings | Upload | OQRS | Donate | Expeditions | Livestreams

Your Log

- DXCC Charts
- Satellite Charts
- Timelines
- Grid Squares
- QSL Charts
- Zone Charts
- Log Inspector
- Log Matching
- League Tables**
- DXCC Leagues
- Satellite Leagues
- Zone Leagues
- Club Leagues
- CDXC Challenges
- Super League
- Uniques League
- Tools

Log Search

This form allows you to check if you are "in the log". It only works for registered Club Log users and expeditions that have uploaded their logs.

Log to search:

69,123 QSOs logged between 2023-06-28 10:59Z and 2023-07-17 00:48Z

Call sign to check:


Band	FT8
20	1
15	1
10	1

Note: 4W6RU is also using the **Club Log expedition charts**

You can link to this page (no login required): <https://clublog.org/logsearch/4W6RU>

[Embed this tool in your own web site](#)


OQRS - Online QSL Requests

Home | About | Most Wanted | Expeditions | Livestreams





4W6RU Club Log QSL Request for VK5PAS

Dear DXers, Thank you very much for the QSOs with 4W6RU. Direct OQRS will gives you LoTW cfm and paper QSL-card. Donations are really appreciated and will help due to the high costs of the trip. Log questions must goes to: rv6ali@yandex.ru (will be replied after coming back home) See you on the air!

The first DIRECT QSO costs **\$5.00** to QSL and each additional QSO costs **\$0.00**
NO Buro cards offered
Contact: **rv6ali@yandex.ru** directly for any QSL enquiries.



Empty QSL Cart

New	Band	Mode	Year	Month	Day	HH	MM	LoTW	QSL options
	20	FT8	2023	07	11	07	54		+Direct
	15	FT8	2023	07	07	04	45		+Direct
	10	FT8	2023	06	30	07	01		 Request Again

[Cancel](#)

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Log search & QQRS

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Select DX Station:

Proceed

--Select--

--Select--

- 2D0RLA EU-116
- 2E0AVF
- 2E0DJB
- 2E0KYI
- 2E1AYS
- 2O0IJK
- 2Q0IJK

Pay via Paypal

EC5AHA  Spain

Tony Canto
C/ La Serrella 21 - 5
CP:46012 - Valencia
Spain

Email: Use mouse to view..

Ham Member Lookups: 98642



Log a NEW contact with :

QSL Manager Service: PJ2MAN – PJ2SM – PJ2C

– By Mail Post 4 USD for NA + JA + ZL + VK / Rest of the World 3 USD.

– Only Direct: Pse Send enough funds to cover post and print cost + Envelope with your Address.

– NO BUREAU

– **Paypal**: ec5aha@gmail.com <https://paypal.me/EC5AHA> (Send Callsign and QSO Information). Pse choose the option: "send to a friend", if not, Paypal take some amount to pay taxes. Paypal 4 € for NA + JA + ZL + VK / Rest of the World 3 € Save your post cost.



eQSL

- designed to be the fastest, easiest, and cheapest way to exchange QSO confirmations
- Fast upload
- Apply for awards online
- Can print out the card



References.

1. ARRL
2. eQSL

eQSL

- <https://www.eqsl.cc/qslcard/index.cfm>



The screenshot shows the eQSL website interface. On the left, there is a large image of Earth from space. The main content area has a black background with white and blue text. At the top, the eQSL logo is displayed in a stylized blue font, followed by the tagline "The Electronic QSL Card Centre". Below this, there are several navigation links: "How do eQSLs work?", "Log In" (with two input fields and a "Go" button), "Register", "Advertising", "About Us", and "Help". To the right of these links is a "Site News" section with several bullet points. At the bottom left, there is a "Callsign:" label followed by an input field and a "Search" button. At the bottom center, there is a banner with text and two small flag icons (Spain and Japan). At the bottom left, there is a link "Why Join?".

eQSLtm
The Electronic QSL Card Centre

How do eQSLs work?

Log In Go

Register

Advertising

About Us

Help

Site News

- * We are just a few days away from announcing our ne...
- * Our card printing operation is temporarily suspend...
- * eAward applicants are reminded to check Rule 10a (...)
- * UK Hams! If you are celebrating the coronation of ...
- * Warning: The so-called "eQSL Factory" at Black Cat...
- * It has come to our attention that DXBase.net is us...

Callsign: Search

our newest recipient of the eDX100 award: IW8AWZ | 1132.7 million eQSLs from 331 Countries Now Online | Each of ou

[Why Join?](#)

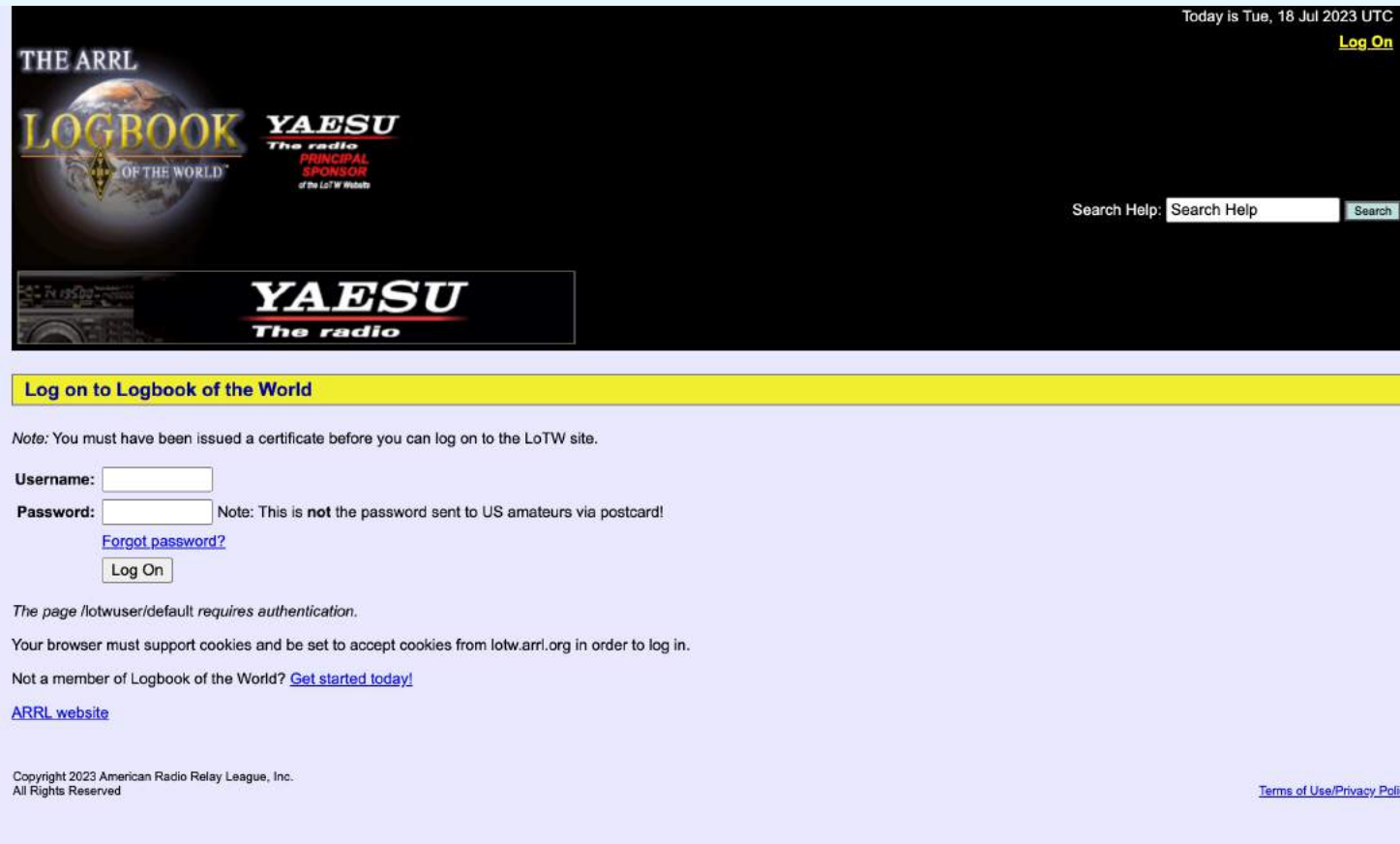
Logbook Of The World (LOTW)

- Fast upload
- No physical cards or electronic card
- Receive a credit – towards DXCC & other awards
- Fees charged



Logbook Of The World (LOTW)

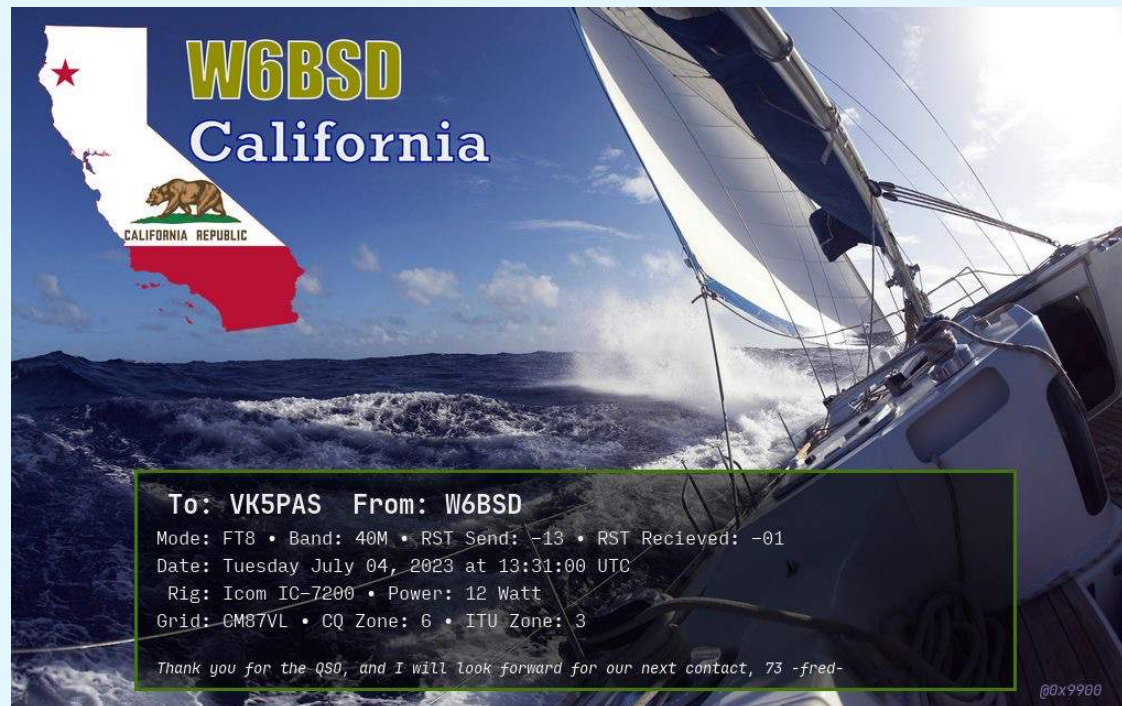
- <https://lotw.arrl.org/>



The screenshot shows the top section of the LOTW website. At the top right, it says "Today is Tue, 18 Jul 2023 UTC" and a "Log On" link. The main header features the ARRL logo, the text "LOGBOOK OF THE WORLD" with a globe graphic, and the YAESU logo with the tagline "The radio PRINCIPAL SPONSOR of the LoTW Website". Below this is a search bar labeled "Search Help:" with a "Search" button. A banner for YAESU "The radio" is also visible. A yellow bar contains the text "Log on to Logbook of the World". Below this, a note states: "Note: You must have been issued a certificate before you can log on to the LoTW site." The login form includes fields for "Username:" and "Password:", a "Log On" button, and a "Forgot password?" link. A note says: "Note: This is **not** the password sent to US amateurs via postcard!". Below the form, there are instructions: "The page /lotwuser/default requires authentication.", "Your browser must support cookies and be set to accept cookies from lotw.arrl.org in order to log in.", and "Not a member of Logbook of the World? [Get started today!](#)". At the bottom left, it says "ARRL website" and "Copyright 2023 American Radio Relay League, Inc. All Rights Reserved". At the bottom right, there is a link for "Terms of Use/Privacy Policy".

Electronic

- Due to costs, there has been an increase in electronic QSLing



Electronic – my wife Marija VK5MAZ



What to do with all of your QSL cards

- Photo albums
- Display boards
- Frames
- website



References.

1. ARRL

Upon your passing

- Consider passing on your collection to one of the historical QSL card collections



Interesting sites & You Tube videos

- <https://groups.io/g/qsldatacollectors>
 - <http://hamgallery.com/qsldata/>
 - <https://www.oldqsldata.com/>
 - <https://www.ik3qar.it/manager/>
-
- <https://youtu.be/X1SjLIEDIHw>
 - <https://youtu.be/MXjTMpC9oi8>
 - <https://youtu.be/Vxgcn3sMVtU>
 - <https://youtu.be/OLZ8nhacgmY>
 - https://youtu.be/Bsue_BmXd2U
 - <https://youtu.be/Hfinur3s6aQ>

Questions?

