

San Diego DX Club Bulletin

May 2026



MEETING PROGRAM

The May 2026 Meeting Program will be presented by Jason Goldsberry, CE3/N5NU who will be presenting via Zoom on "Backpack Portable from Chile"

MEETING NOTICE

The May 2026 SDDXC meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 27, 2026 starting at 6:30 P.M. PDST at Elijah's Restaurant located at 7061 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard as well as on Zoom. Come early for social hour and dinner.

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From the Prez . . .

Rob, WA3IHV

The summer solstice is rapidly approaching. With this astronomical event, we anticipate an increase in Es. Keep your 6m receivers turned on and your transmitters at the ready to join in the excitement.

The Summer BASH will be held on July 19 this year. Look for the flyer in this edition of the newsletter.

Our own Bud AE6BH has developed an app to notify members when their FCC licenses are pending expiration and in need of renewal. More on this will be available soon. We hope that no one will have to endure the loss of their ham privileges due to personal oversight?!

The Slate of Officers and Directors for 2026-2027 include all uncontested seats with incumbents remaining:

- Rob Reichman WA3IHV, President
- Bud Hennesey AE6BH, VP
- Bob La Rose W6ACU, Secretary
- Jim Wellington K6SMT, Treasurer
- Jerry Stafford W6KIN, Director
- Steve Handrop K6RSH, Director
- Ray Waldemar WA6NVL, Director

It is with a heavy heart we report that John Tyson, N6WST became a silent key on April 20, 2026. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family.

Our upcoming General Membership Meeting will be held on May 27 at Elijah's Restaurant (7061 Clairemont Mesa Blvd, SD) at 6:30 PM. Jason Goldsberry CE3/N5NU will be presenting via Zoom on "Backpack Portable from Chile"

Rob, WA3IHV

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Recordings of monthly meetings are available on the San Diego DX Club YouTube channel.

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Board Meeting Minutes

Bob, W6ACU



SDDXC Board Meeting May 18th 2026

The meeting was called to order by our President, Rob, WA3IHV, at 7:00 PM. All Board members were in attendance.

Summer Bash

Reminder that the Bash will take place on July 19th starting at 1:00 PM

Amended Articles of Incorporation

The Club has filed papers to change from a Mutual Benefit 501(c)(7) to a Public Benefit 501(c)(3) corporation to take advantage of various benefits. The Board voted unanimously on 5/6 to file our request with SOS CA. When approved, the Constitution and By-laws will be changed to reflect the same.

Website

Bob has agreed to regularly monitor the club website to make sure that it is being properly maintained and up to date.

Club Historian

For many years K6NA has been the caretaker of the club archives and he has now requested to be relieved of this responsibility. He has turned the archives over to Rob who, in turn, is looking for a volunteer to hold the archives. In addition, Rob is also arranging to get the material scanned so that we have a digital backup copy stored in the Cloud in case anything happens to the originals.

Treasurer's Report

The report is published separately in the Bulletin.

Slate of Officers

The current officers as listed below have agreed to renew their current positions for 2026-2027. As of now, no other parties have come forward to express an interest in any of these positions.

- Rob Reichman WA3IHV President
- Bud Hennessy AE6BH - VP
- Bob LaRose W6ACU - Secretary
- Jim Wellington K6SMT – Treasurer
- Jerry Stafford W6KIN – Director
- Steve Handrop K6RSH – Director
- Ray Waldemar WA6NVL – Director

Recent Correspondence

During the month the club received several pieces of correspondence about upcoming activities. These will be discussed at the upcoming meeting to see if there is any interest.

W6C World Football Tournament – Looking for any interest in using the special event callsign during the event.

Year of Clubs – The ARRL has officially declared 2026 the Year of the Club, and a NJ Club is answering that call with a brand-new on-the-air event built specifically to energize club members and clubs front and center. The event is scheduled for the weekend before Field Day. A club's station will operate using the club call sign plus the age — for example: W6PT/80

HADES-ICM

They'd like to invite clubs to take part in the "Catch a Message from Space" challenge — an opportunity to receive, decode, and explore real signals transmitted from a live PocketQube satellite. The satellite operates with an SDR-based FM/FSK repeater supporting AX.25/APRS communication (UHF downlink, VHF uplink), designed to be directly accessible to the amateur radio community. Details: <https://icmercury.com/catch-a-message-from-space/>

Next Meeting – May 27th

At Elijah's and on Zoom: Jason Goldsberry CE3/N5NU about Backpack portable operation in Chile.

The meeting ended at 8:00 PM.

Bob, W6ACU

Secretary's Report

Bob, W6ACU



SDDXC Meeting Minutes April 2026

Meeting was called to order at Elijah's Restaurant at 6:30 PM by President, Rob Reichman WA3IHV.

Attendance was what appeared to be post-epidemic high – 22 in person and 6 online!

Outstanding presentation on LIGHTNING was by Bud Hennessy, AE6BH and is available on our YouTube channel.

BUSINESS ITEMS

Annual elections are coming up. The existing Board has agreed to stay in their positions, but nominations are open at the May meeting. If there are contested positions, there will be an election in June.

There was a discussion about the Club having our own club Field Day activity or perhaps join-up the Poway club. It was also suggested that there is the possibility to operate from home. There was no specific interest for anyone to pursue.

There was an announcement about the EARS Auction that took place April 25th.

There was the normal Roundtable and raffle at the end of the meeting.

During the meeting it was discussed that the Shopping Plaza that includes Elijah's has been sold for a housing development. Bob LaRose contacted Elijah's about any plans for their closing. They would not share any information and said that we can continue coming as per our schedule. My feeling is that they probably don't have a move-out date yet themselves and don't want to lose business in the meantime. The BOD will discuss contingency plans at our next meeting.

The meet adjourned around 8:30 PM.

Bob, W6ACU

SDDXC SUMMER BASH

**WHERE: SAN DIEGUITO PARK
1628 LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE
DEL MAR, PARKING AVAILABLE
PICNIC AREA #4**

WHEN: SUNDAY JULY 19, 2026 – 1:00PM

COST: FREE



**BBQ BABY BACK RIBS
BBQ BONELESS CHICKEN
COLESLAW, POTATO SALAD
CORN ON THE COB
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SDDXC Treasurer's Report

Jim, K6SMT



BEGINNING BALANCE 3-31-2026: \$3,769.04

INCOME:

\$59.40 (Membership Dues)

\$0.01 (US Bank Interest)

EXPENSES:

\$20.00 (CA SI-100 Fee)

\$25.00 (DOJ RRF-1 Fee)

\$275.00 (IRS 1023-EZ Fee) *

\$29.19 (Guest Speaker Dinner)

* We should get a refund of \$275 from IRS for the first fee that we sent in.

CASH BALANCE 4-30-2026: \$3,479.26

Jim, K6SMT

SDDXC Bulletin Archive

Past issues of the SDDXC Bulletin are available on the Club website at:

<https://www.sddxc.org/docs/newslist/>

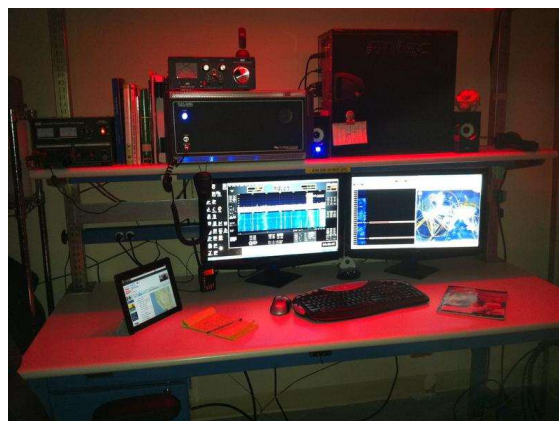
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Bud, AE6BH





SDDXC Contest Results

John, K6AM

**JOHN IS WORKING THE DX CONTEST...
TOO BUSY TO DEVELOP HIS SDDXC CONTEST RESULTS
FOR THE MONTHLY SDDXC BULLETIN.**

**I'LL BE TOO BUSY
THIS MONTH TO PUT
TOGETHER MY CONTEST
RESULTS FOR THE
BULLETIN...**

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San Diego DX Club**

**EXPECT HIS
COLUMN IN
NEXT MONTH'S
BULLETIN!**

DX CONTEST - CQ CQ CQ

TIME	CALL	BAND	MODE	RST	CQ ZONE
2356	JA1XYZ	20M	CW	599	25
2357	DL2ABC	20M	CW	599	14
2358	K3DEF	15M	CW	599	5
2359	VE3GHI	20M	SSB	59	4
0000	VK7JKL	40M	CW	599	30
0001	W1MNO	20M	CW	599	5

MULTS: 125 SCORE: 1,246,875

**DXing...
It's not a hobby,
it's a lifestyle!**

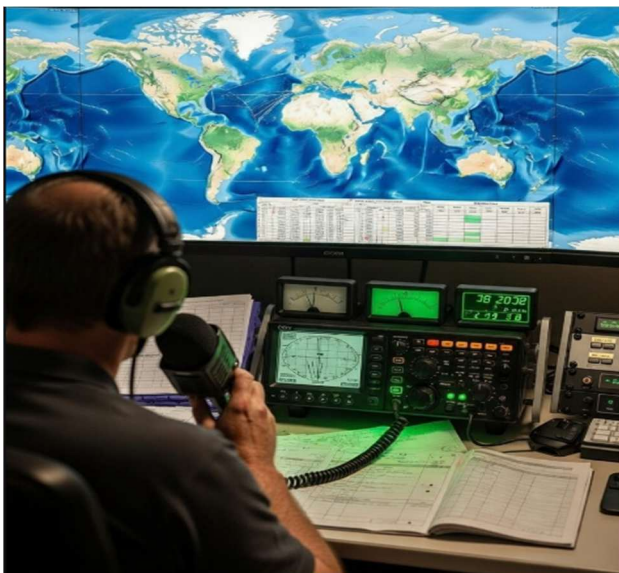
**SDDXC CONTEST RESULTS
DELAYED**

**SDDXC BULLETIN
NEXT MONTH!**

LOG
JA1XYZ
DL2ABC
K3DEF
VE3GHI
VK7JKL
W1MNO
...

TO DO LIST
☒ WORK DX CONTEST
☒ LOG CONTACTS
☐ SEND QSLs
☐ WRITE COLUMN
☐ **SDDXC RESULTS (BULLETIN)**

**THANKS FOR YOUR PATIENCE!
JOHN WILL RETURN HIS COLUMN NEXT MONTH.**



From the Editor

Bob, K9RHY



EA3: The DX Entity That Doesn't Exist — Yet

Why Catalonia May Be the Most Fascinating “Almost Country” in Amateur Radio

Every DXer loves a good rumor.

Somewhere between the late-night pileups, fading gray-line openings, and endless debates about deleted entities, one question always returns:

“What’s the next new DXCC entity going to be?”

Usually the discussion revolves around obscure islands, geopolitical breakups, or some remote territory few operators could locate on a map. But lately one candidate keeps surfacing among serious DXers — not because it is remote, but because it already *feels* like a DX entity.

Catalonia.

Or, more specifically to DXers: **EA3**.





At first glance, the idea sounds ridiculous. Catalonia is part of Spain. It is not independent, not a UN member, and does not have its own ITU prefix.

Yet the more you look at it through the strange historical lens of DXCC, the more intriguing the possibility becomes.

Because DXCC has never been purely about sovereign countries.

DXCC's Strange Geography

Newer operators often assume the DXCC list is simply a list of nations. In reality, it has always been far more complicated.

Scotland and Wales count separately despite being part of the United Kingdom. Aruba and Curaçao are entities without being fully independent nations. Hong Kong remained on the DXCC list long after returning to Chinese control.

DXCC has historically rewarded something more subtle than sovereignty:

Distinct identity combined with operational reality.

And Catalonia checks an astonishing number of those boxes.

The region has its own language, Catalan, spoken by millions. It has its own parliament, educational system, media culture, and a fiercely maintained historical identity stretching back centuries.

Spend time in contests and you notice it quickly. Catalan stations frequently identify themselves proudly as operating from Catalonia, even while using Spanish licenses.

That matters more than outsiders might think.

Because in amateur radio, informal recognition often comes before official recognition.

Why EA3 Matters

The strongest technical argument for Catalonia's future DXCC potential may actually lie in the callsigns themselves.

Catalan amateurs overwhelmingly operate under the **EA3** district — a geographically stable and instantly recognizable callsign region.

To testers and DXers worldwide, EA3 already has a mental identity separate from "Spain" in general.

Hear an EA3 station in a pileup and experienced operators immediately think:

"Catalonia."

That kind of recognition has historical precedent. Scottish and Welsh stations were mentally separated by many operators long before DXCC formally reflected those distinctions.

EA3 has developed a similar on-air personality.

Radio History Runs Deep in Catalonia

Catalonia's connection to radio goes back nearly to the beginning of broadcasting itself.

In the 1920s and 1930s, Barcelona became one of Europe's most active radio centers. Experimenters, broadcasters, and amateur operators filled the city with antennas and homemade transmitters.

Then came the Spanish Civil War.

Suddenly radio became far more than a hobby.

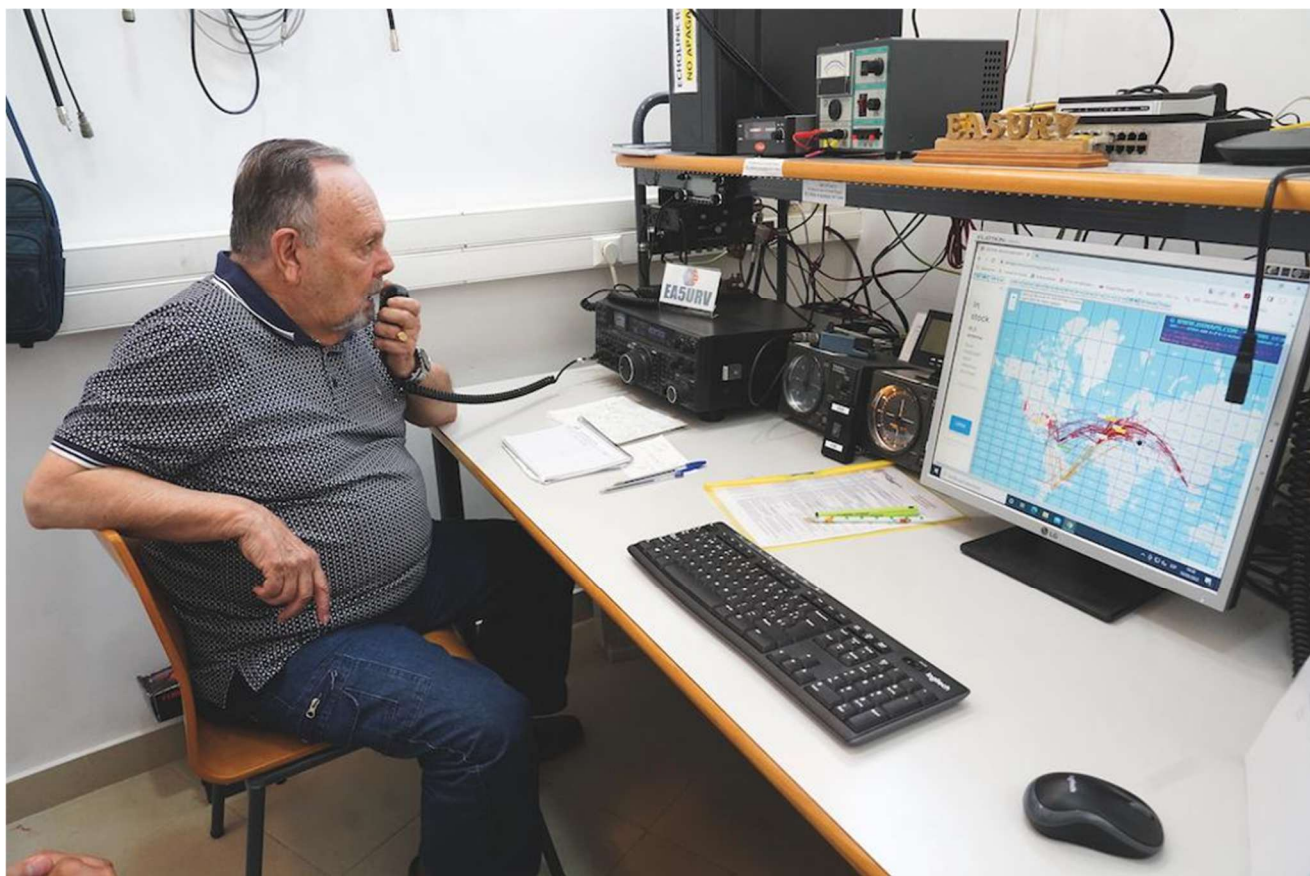
Republican forces, anarchists, foreign volunteers, spies, and Nationalist troops all depended heavily on radio communications. Barcelona became an intense center of clandestine transmissions, coded traffic, propaganda broadcasts, and direction-finding operations.

Possessing radio equipment during parts of the conflict could literally become a life-or-death matter.

For radio historians, Catalonia became one of Europe's early laboratories for electronic warfare and covert communications.

That legacy still lingers today in the region's unusually deep technical radio culture.





The Hidden Factor: Administrative Strength

One reason many speculative DXCC entities never become reality is simple:

They lack infrastructure.

A successful DXCC entity requires active operators, stable licensing systems, contest participation, QSL reliability, and strong clubs.

Catalonia already has all of those.

In fact, if Catalonia became a DXCC entity tomorrow, it would instantly become one of the most active “new ones” in modern DXCC history.

That’s rare.

Most speculative entities are tiny islands or sparsely populated territories with limited amateur activity. Catalonia would be the opposite — a highly active multiplier with thousands of operators already on the air.

So Why Isn't It Already an Entity?

The obstacles are less technical than institutional.

Catalonia does not fit neatly into existing DXCC rules. It is not geographically separated from Spain by large distances or oceans, and it lacks independent international recognition.

But the real hesitation probably comes from a deeper concern:

If Catalonia qualifies, what about other strongly distinct regions around the world?

Quebec? Corsica? Bavaria?

ARRL has historically been extremely cautious about opening that door.

DXCC changes tend to move slowly — sometimes decades behind political and cultural reality.

The Fascination of “Almost Entities”

Part of what makes Catalonia so captivating to DXers is that it sits exactly on the edge of plausibility.

It already behaves like an entity in many ways:

- Distinct identity
- Stable regional callsigns
- Strong operator culture
- High contest activity
- Deep radio history

What it lacks is formal recognition.

And DXers love edge cases.

We chase deleted entities, disappearing prefixes, temporary operations, and political oddities because they add mystery to the hobby. Catalonia occupies that same fascinating gray zone between “definitely not” and “maybe someday.”

Will EA3 ever appear separately on the DXCC list?

Probably not soon.

But among all speculative future entities, Catalonia remains perhaps the most compelling because it would require the smallest leap of imagination.

Which is why, every few years, the discussion returns to life on the bands and in club meetings around the world.

And why some DXers quietly smile whenever an EA3 station rises out of the noise.

Because they may be hearing the rarest thing in amateur radio:

An entity that doesn't officially exist...

Bob, K9RHY



SDDXC Zoom Meeting Login

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Meeting ID: 250 405 4238

Passcode: 2gZpWn

Recovering Old Paper Logs Using AI Logging Programs

Bill Shell, N6WS

Many of us have boxes, binders, and notebooks filled with handwritten logs from decades of operating. Those old paper logs often contain valuable DX contacts, contest QSOs, and historical operating records that never made it into electronic logging software. Until recently, converting those handwritten pages into computer-readable form was usually a tedious manual process.

Artificial Intelligence tools such as ChatGPT are now making that process dramatically easier.

A recent question on the DXLab reflector asked whether there was a practical way to convert old handwritten logbook pages into a format that could be imported into DXKeeper. The solution turned out to be surprisingly simple.

The basic process is to photograph or scan the handwritten log page, upload the image into ChatGPT, and ask it to transcribe the information and convert it into ADIF format. ADIF, which stands for Amateur Data Interchange Format, is the standard file format used by most amateur radio logging programs for importing and exporting contacts.

What surprised me most was how well the process worked.

I tested the method using a handwritten logbook page from 1969 containing CW contacts from an ARRL DX contest weekend. After uploading the image into ChatGPT, I simply entered the instruction:

“Transcribe this image, and convert it into an ADIF file importable into DXKeeper.”

Within seconds, ChatGPT identified the callsigns, times, frequencies, modes, signal reports, and remarks from the handwritten entries and generated a valid ADIF file that could be imported directly into DXKeeper.

The process is not perfect, of course. Handwriting quality matters. Callsigns written quickly during contests can sometimes confuse the software, especially characters like O and 0, or 1 and I. Faded pencil entries or poor lighting can also reduce accuracy. But for reasonably legible logs, the results can be remarkably good and far faster than manual typing.

The quality of the photograph is important. A flat, well-lit image works best. If possible, avoid shadows, glare, or severe page curvature. Modern smartphone cameras are usually more than adequate. Scanning at higher resolution improves accuracy even further.

One particularly useful aspect of the process is that ChatGPT understands amateur radio conventions. It can often infer the amateur band from the frequency, recognize standard operating modes such as CW or SSB, and properly structure the data into ADIF fields required by logging software.

Once the ADIF file is generated, importing it into DXKeeper is straightforward. Simply save the text with an “.adi” extension and use DXKeeper’s import function. The contacts then become part of your electronic logbook just like any other imported QSOs.

This opens up interesting possibilities for recovering historical operating records. Many DXers have rare entities, deleted countries, contest contacts, or award credits buried in paper logs that were never entered electronically. AI-assisted transcription may now provide one of the easiest methods ever available for preserving and recovering those records.

The process also works well for:

- Old contest logs
- DXpedition notebooks
- QSL card transcription
- Award tracking records
- Station journals
- Propagation notes

While some manual review is still recommended before importing large numbers of QSOs, the amount of work required is dramatically reduced compared to entering everything by hand.

For operators with decades of paper records, this may finally make electronic conversion practical.

73,

Bill Shell, N6WS

OLD LOG BOOKS. NEW POSSIBILITIES.

AI helping DXers preserve the past
and power the future.

I'm reading,
understanding,
and structuring
your log books
for the future!

Preserve.
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DX Forever.

DX LOG - DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION									
DATE	UTC	CALLSIGN	BAND	MODE	RST SENT	RST RCVD	QSL	NOTES	
1985-03-17	23:45	5H1AA	20M	SSB	59	59	Y		
1985-03-18	01:50	ZL1BYZ	15M	SSB	59	59	Y		
1985-03-19	12:15	VP8ADU	20M	SSB	59	59	N		
1985-03-20	22:30	4X6TU	15M	SSB	59	59	Y		
1986-06-18	22:40	ZS6DN	15M	SSB	59	59	Y		

✓ OCR + AI PROCESSING COMPLETE
ACCURACY: 98.7%
READY FOR REVIEW

HONOR THE HISTORY. EMPOWER THE FUTURE.
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DXCC History Document — Status Briefing

Prepared for the DX Advisory Committee (DXAC)

Bill Shell, N6WS

The “History of ARRL DXCC Rules & Re-Evaluation Memorandums for Current Entities” project originated as an outgrowth of work performed within the DXAC Rules Subcommittee during review of the current DXCC Rules and qualification status of existing DXCC entities.

During that effort it became apparent that no consolidated historical reference existed documenting:

- the evolution of the DXCC Rules,
- the historical basis for DXCC entity qualification,
- or the rule frameworks under which current entities were admitted.

The project subsequently expanded into a comprehensive historical reconstruction of DXCC qualification methodology and the historical development of the current DXCC entity list.

Current Scope

The document presently includes:

Historical DXCC Rules reproductions and commentary spanning 1947–2025

Re-Evaluation Memorandums for current DXCC entities based on contemporaneous rules

Historical and interpretive case studies involving:

- 4U1A (UN Vienna International Centre)
- Midway & Kure deletion
- Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus
- Somaliland
- Western Sahara
- Principality of Seborga
- Comparative analyses examining:
 - political legitimacy
 - continuity preservation
 - interpretive administration
 - geographic qualification evolution

Rules Analyses Reorganization

The Rules Analyses chapter was recently reorganized to reduce overlap and better distinguish between:

- formal published DXCC Rules,
- published interpretive guidance,
- and evolving operational qualification framework development.

The analyses are now grouped into:

1. Foundational Interpretive Studies
2. Evolutionary Delta Analyses
3. Synthesis & Meta-Analysis

Particular attention has been given to distinguishing:

- conceptual qualification framework,
- published criteria guidance,
- and later formalized qualification architecture.

The analyses now reflect that much of the early DXCC qualification framework existed operationally before formal publication of criteria statements.

Historical Findings

Several broad observations have emerged during reconstruction of the historical record:

- Early DXCC qualification operated through a layered interpretive framework rather than a purely self-contained rule structure.
- Precedent and continuity preservation remained significant throughout DXCC history.
- Quantitative geographic standards evolved gradually through interpretive guidance before formal codification.
- The 1963 criteria publication represents a major inflection point toward formalized qualification architecture.
- The DXCC2000 framework significantly increased formalization, external political reference reliance, and continuity preservation mechanisms.

Historical Review

Former ARRL staff member Bill Kennamer, K5FUV, has reviewed substantial portions of the analyses and provided corrections, clarifications, and historical references relating to:

- early DXCC framework development,
- distinction between rules and criteria,
- continuity with the pre-war Countries List,
- and the evolution of the DXCC2000 framework.

Current Status

The project presently exceeds approximately 1,800 pages and continues to evolve as additional historical references, analyses, and case studies are added.

The document is presently hosted privately via BookStack for review and collaborative commentary.

Purpose

The purpose of this work is historical reconstruction and documentation. The project is intended to provide a consolidated historical reference documenting:

- the evolution of DXCC qualification methodology,
- the historical basis for current DXCC entities,
- and the development of the DXCC framework over time.

Bill Shell, N6WS





SDDXC Globetrotters



Gayle Jacobs Olson Binder is with Michael Binder.

May 18 at 3:23 AM · 🧑🏻‍🤝‍🧑🏻



Rock gardens next to the "Hells of Beppu."



OFFICIAL PRESS RELEASE

May 13, 2026 | Port Blair, Andaman Islands

The Road to the 49th SEANET Convention & VU4 DXpedition 📡

The **DX India Foundation** is proud to announce the multi-phase roadmap for the upcoming **VU4R Andaman Islands** activation. This historic mission combines technical excellence, international collaboration, and a commitment to nurturing the next generation of amateur radio operators.

Phase 1. July Trip and IOTA Contest

A preparatory activation is scheduled from **22nd to 26th July 2026**. This phase is critical for logistics, event planning, and site preparation. Coinciding with the **RSGB IOTA Contest**, the team will operate on **SSB and Digital (FT8) only**, providing "All-Time New Ones" (ATNOs) to the global DX community.

Phase 2: December 2026 Main Events & SEANET Convention

For the first time, the **49th SEANET Meet** will be held in **Port Blair** (following the Sri Lanka Convention). Alongside this, a full-scale international DXpedition will be active from 17th to 30th December.

Official Schedule & Deadlines

- **July Prep Trip:** July 22-26, 2026
- **Main DXpedition:** Dec 17-30, 2026
- **SEANET Convention:** Dec 18-20, 2026

Licensing: www.dxindia.in/DX

- **Deadline:** May 31, 2026

Youth Empowerment Program

We are actively seeking the next generation of DXers! Licensed Indian hams aged **19-25** are encouraged to apply for membership in the VU4R mission.
Experienced Contesters

If you have recent contest experience, contact the Team Leader directly to apply.
Aspiring Members

Operate in the **next 4 upcoming contests** and update your progress to earn your spot!
73, Best Regards

Sarath VU2RS

VU4R Team Leader | DX India Foundation

sara@vu2rs.com

Club Log DX Report for May, 2026

Most active bands

Band	QSOs	% DX	Graph
160M	2,594	8.83	
80M	31,376	16.67	
60M	6,765	20.72	
40M	144,909	18.32	
30M	68,231	42.16	
20M	272,834	36.92	
17M	97,266	57.89	
15M	118,294	58.27	
12M	11,525	65.69	
10M	29,473	43.56	
6M	82,929	7.80	

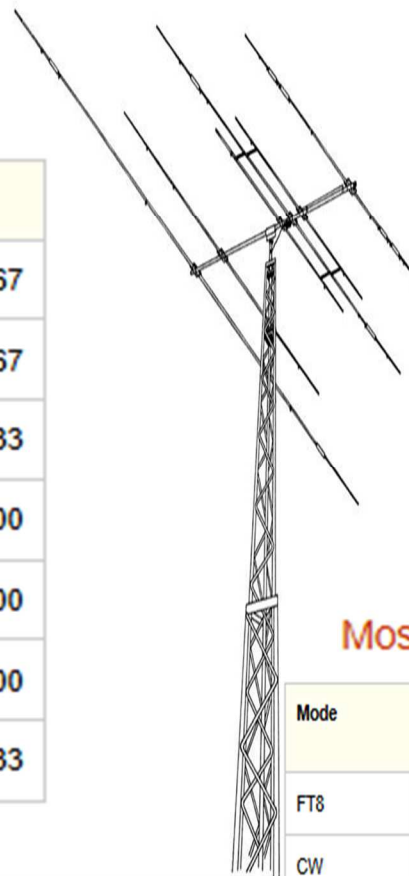
Rank	Prefix	Entity Name
1.	P5	DPRK (NORTH KOREA)
2.	BS7H	SCARBOROUGH REEF
3.	CE0X	SAN FELIX ISLANDS
4.	BV9P	PRATAS ISLAND
5.	KH7K	KURE ISLAND
6.	KH3	JOHNSTON ISLAND
7.	FT/G	GLORIOSO ISLAND
8.	3Y/P	PETER 1 ISLAND
9.	FT5/X	KERGUELEN ISLAND
10.	YV0	AVES ISLAND
11.	3Y/B	BOUVET ISLAND
12.	ZS8	PRINCE EDWARD & MARION ISLANDS

Active expeditions

Callsign	DXCC	Last QSO	# QSOs
VP2MAA	MONTERRAT	2026-05-23 14:17	143,208
T31TTT	CENTRAL KIRIBATI	2026-05-23 10:34	163,962
RI1ANC	ANTARCTICA	2026-05-09 07:08	64,669
TX9W	MARQUESAS ISLANDS	2026-04-30 17:22	26,677
Z66SP	REPUBLIC OF KOSOVO	2026-04-28 20:35	24,458
3X3A	GUINEA	2026-04-26 07:07	40,641
3D2USU	FIJI ISLANDS	2026-04-22 10:11	327,718
V6D	MICRONESIA	2026-04-19 04:36	92,637
TY5FR	BENIN	2026-04-03 13:05	30,001
S21WD	BANGLADESH	2026-04-02 01:37	73,479
PJ7AA	SINT MAARTEN	2026-04-01 22:59	87,515
CY0S	SABLE ISLAND	2026-03-31 21:53	103,191

Solar activity

Date	SFI	A	K
2026-05-23	124	6	0.67
2026-05-22	118	7	1.67
2026-05-21	114	8	1.33
2026-05-20	106	19	1.00
2026-05-19	105	9	4.00
2026-05-18	104	8	2.00
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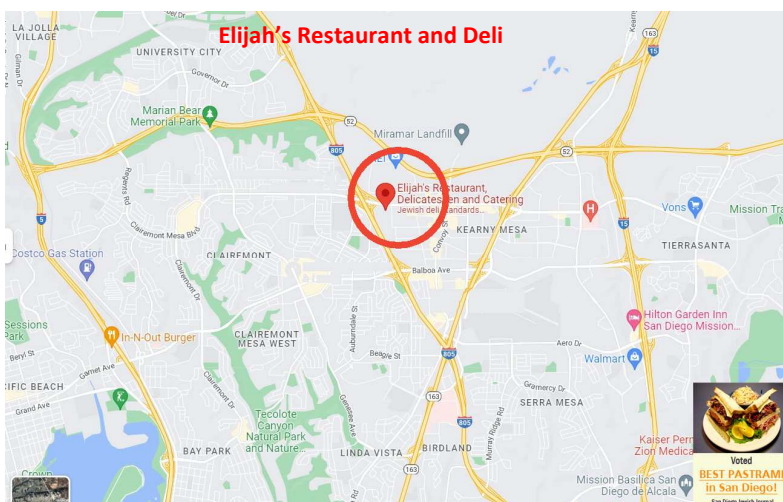
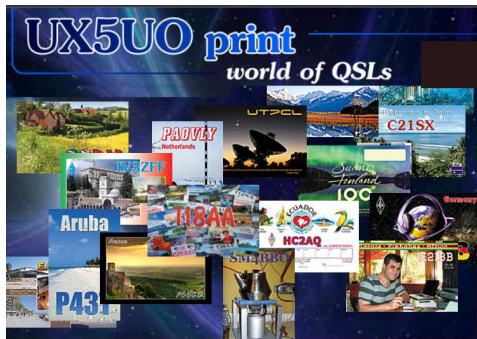


Most active modes

Mode	% Use	QSOs	Graph
FT8	70.99	624,548	
CW	13.13	115,496	
SSB	7.87	69,270	

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