

Summits on the Air

Denmark (OZ)

Association Reference Manual



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1Change Control

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Summits on the Air – ARM for Denmark (OZ)

2 Association Reference Data

Association	Denmark (OZ)
Commencement date	01 April 2010
Regions	Denmark (OZ-xxx)
Association parameters ¹	
Summit operation criteria	Operation must be within 25m vertically of the summit
Band 1, score 1 point	< 300 m a.s.l.
Band 2, score 2 points	Not allocated
Band 3, score 4 points	Not allocated
Band 4, score 6 points	Not allocated
Band 5, score 8 points	Not allocated
Band 6, score 10 points	Not allocated
Seasonal bonus	No
Bonus rationale	Winter period with highest probability of sub-zero temperatures and deep snow
Min. height for bonus	Not applicable
Bonus period dates	Not applicable
Association sponsored awards	None
Association Manager	Mario Fietz, OZ7CCC, oz7ccc@yahoo.dk

2.1 Programme derivation

SOTA Denmark is an extension of similar programmes already active in other countries. In a manner similar to the Marilyn programme of Great Britain, it considers the *relative* height of summits compared to their surroundings and defines a minimum of 100 m climb from the surrounding cols in order to qualify.

The summit database is unlikely to be complete. If you find a summit which you'd like to add to SOTA-OZ, or you find a mistake in this ARM please contact the Association Manager. Activators are asked to submit details of proposed additional summits to the Association Manager. Summits cannot be counted for points until a launch date and reference number has been allocated by the Association Manager and approved by the SOTA Management Team.

2.2 General information

Denmark is split into one peninsula and 443 named islands which results in a long coastline, 7,314 km (4,545 mi). 72 islands are inhabited. The island of Bornholm is located east of the rest of the country in the Baltic Sea. The country is flat with little elevation; having an average height above sea level of only 31 metres (102 ft).

¹ See General Rules for parameter definitions

2.3 Rights of way and access issues

Some summits may not have public access. In this case, it is essential that the landowner's permission be obtained before attempting activation.

2.4 Maps and navigation

The easiest way to obtain a map is to buy one in the city or village which is closest to the summit or online.

2.5 Safety considerations

It is worth remembering that all hills can be inhospitable places in inclement weather at any time of year. Despite Danish summits never being far from road access, you should always be prepared for a possible deterioration in the weather and dress accordingly. Mobile phone coverage is generally good throughout Denmark, but there may be certain areas without coverage. Nevertheless, if you have a mobile phone, it is worth taking it with you.

2.6 Disclaimer

Hiking, hill-walking and rock-climbing are potentially dangerous activities. The SOTA Management Team and their associates assume no responsibility for accidents. Each participant does so at his or her own risk, and must decide, on the basis of their own ability, whether an objective is achievable. The listing of a summit in the reference does not mean that it is easy to reach, and it is always worth seeking local advice for all but the simplest of expeditions.

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3 Summit Reference Data

3.1 Region Reference – Denmark

Association	Denmark (OZ)
Region	Denmark (OZ-xxx)
Region manager	Refer to Association Manager

3.1.1 Regional Information

The glaciations of the Pleistocene shaped the landscape of Denmark. The Weichselian glaciation of some 20,000 years ago reached only to about the middle of Denmark.

Today, this partial glaciation can be seen at the main halt line. Eastern and western Jutland share the characteristics of Denmark. In West Jutland sandy rough surfaces dominate, in East Jutland moraines and boulder material are primarily found. The halt line runs approximately from the southern edge of the Limfjord to the middle of Jutland, and from there south to Schleswig-Holstein.

3.1.2 Table of summits

Ref. no.	Peak	Height		Prom	Lat	Long	Locator	Available		Pts
		[m]	[ft]					since	until	
OZ-001	Yding Skovhøj	173	568	163	55.992500	9.795833	JO45VX	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-002	Rytterknægten	162	531	162	55.112500	14.892500	JO75KC	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-003	Rye Sønderskov	157	515	105	56.084167	9.668333	JO46UC	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-004	Sorring Låddenhøj	148	486	111	56.181281	9.788726	JO46VE	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-005	Aborrebjerg	143	469	143	54.981667	12.536667	JO64GX	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-006	Agri Bavnehøj	137	449	125	56.231667	10.540000	JO56GF	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-007	Knøsen	136	446	136	57.195000	10.292500	JO57DE	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-008	Lysnet	131	430	107	56.371990	9.971830	JO46XI	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-009	Frøbjerg Bavnehøj	131	430	131	55.339136	10.117743	JO55BI	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-010	Gyldenløves Høj	126	413	126	55.548664	11.856317	JO55WN	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-011	Vejrhøj	121	397	119	55.793097	11.396019	JO55QT	1 Apr 2010		1
OZ-012	Sølehøj	116	381	102	56.626111	10.024444	JO56AP	1 Apr 2010		1