IARU HF World Championship 2025 Full Results

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The best thing about contesting? Watching propagation change - hour by hour, sometimes minute by minute. The ionosphere is a very complex system! – Gary, AF8A

This year marks the 100th anniverary of the founding of the International Amateur Radio Union, which was established in 1925 at the International Amateur Congress in Paris. From the early days of shortwave research to today, the IARU has served as the international representative for ham radio. It has been instrumental in the development of amateur radio services across the world through its collaboration and consultation with the United Nations, International Telecommunications Union (ITU), and regional telecommuncations unions. A lot of the wall-to-wall activity we hear across the world on major DX contest weekends, such as the IARU HF World Championship, is thanks in large part to the tireless work of IARU personnel over the decades as amateur radio spread successfully across the world.

This year, the 40th annual IARU HF World Championship played its small role in the centennial celebration with 5,077 logs submitted from fifty-two ITU Zones, fifty-two Headquarters stations, Administrative Council members, and representatives from the three ITU Regions. Looking back at the inaugural IARU HF World Championship held in July 1986, this contest has come a long way in terms of popularity and is arguably enjoying its golden age today. In that first contest, 1,397 logs were submitted and just 16 IARU Headquarters stations participated (albeit, history records those teams got on the air with relatively short notice).

Propagation

The 2025 edition will not go down as having the best conditions. After enjoying better conditions last year, which benefited from a solar flux in the mid-230s, participants this year had hoped those elevated conditions might linger just a little longer, but were left lamenting what appears to be a solar cycle peak in the rearview mirror with many describing in their 3830scores.com posts conditions that were among the poorest they had experienced in years.

Josh, W9HT, operated part time from Belize as V31GT in the Single Operator Unlimited, Phone Only, High Power category (Photo courtesy of W9HT)

Larry, K4AB, echoed a common refrain by many, summarizing the weekend, succinctly: "this felt like contesting during a solar minimum."

However, the conditions we experienced this year were somewhat normal. In fact, looking back to the inaugural IARU HF World Championship in 1986, authors Robert Halprin, K1XA and Billy Lunt, KR1R, described this North American perspective in the results article published in the February 1987 edition of QST:

"At least on this side of the Atlantic, the HF Championship was essentially a two-band contest - 20 meters during the day and 40 at night. Conditions on those two bands were excellent. Contacts made on the other bands were limited, sort of like going through the motions, which is totally understandable based on the time of year and the lackluster conditions at this point in the sunspot cycle."

While 1986 was in a deeper part of the sunspot cycle than we are today, this sounds familiar.

In 2025, impressions of 15-meter conditions certainly varied depending on geographic location. Stations located south of the major population areas of Europe and North America reported 15 and 20 meters were their most productive bands, but others who relied more on east-west paths, typically susceptible to higher absorption in the summer months, saw a significant reduction in propagation on 15 meters and shorter band openings in the evening on 20 meters.

With excellent 20-meter conditions across common paths of darkness in last year's IARU HF, many contesters opted to sacrifice low band numbers and, perhaps, avoid the aural discomfort of summertime atmospheric noise in favor of quieter and more enjoyable conditions. This year, while propagation on 20 meters between some parts of the world occurred during the hours of darkness, there was a clear activity shift to 40 meters in the local evening hours.

Bill, K2PO, who led the West Coast Region in the Single Operator Unlimited, CW Only, High Power category from his station in Oregon, expected more opportunities on the higher bands to work Japan, stating in his post, "I expected 15 [meters] to be a top band for JA QSOS, but I logged only three QSOs there."

Jim, VE7ZO, who finished very close behind Bill in the standings said, "on Saturday evening, 40 [meters] was notable in that, in spite of a small coincidental darkness between Vancouver Island and EU, I was able to work a number of the HQ stations and several single ops at their sunrise."

In the same region and category, Roberto, K6KM, who was chasing Bill and Jim while operating from W6SRR in San Jose, California, was left out of the marginal 40 meter path to Europe altogether, saying "[I worked] no [Europe] on 40m as we don't have much mutual darkness overlap with this side of the continent this time of the year."

Across North America, the high bands simply did not deliver this year. Further east in Michigan, Mike, NE8P, took conditions as a cue that it is time to plan ahead writing, "time to think about tuning up the lower band stuff!"

But there were still moments of joy. Jack, W6FB, who operated from his QTH in Louisiana said he was "amazed at how my 35-ft 80 meter dipole did on 40 [meters]. [I] worked several ZL (New Zealand) and VK (Australia) using it on 40 [meters] - a first for this QTH!"

We Wouldn't Have As Much Fun Without These Folks

Before we get to the World and W/VE winners, it is important to recognize that while the IARU HF World Championship is a major worldwide contest that attracts thousands of operators around the world, it has some of the fewest multiplier opportunities of all the major DX contests. This can present a challenge if not enough people in the right locations get on-the-air.

ITU Zones are, in terms of surface area, the largest multipliers we have in contesting. As mentioned in the opening paragraphs, fifty-two ITU Zones were activated this year. When you combine ITU Zones with the number of "Special Station" multipliers (Headquarters, Administrative Council and ITU Region stations), there were only 108 potential multipliers on each band.

Here are two interesting data points:

- Sixty-seven percent of the multipliers we had a chance to work this year were activated by just 128 stations - only 2.5 percent of the total number of submitted logs.

- Forty-nine stations did Single Operator or Multioperator efforts in 15 ITU Zones that had 5 or fewer entries.

Along with acknowledging the dedicated operators behind the "special stations" later in the article, we'll start by listing these operations as a thank you for facilitating the multiplier opportunities the rest of us enjoyed this year.

Operations from ITU Zones With 5 or Fewer Entries

MIX: Mixed Mode; CW: CW Only; PH: Phone Only; MS: Multioperator Single Transmitter; M2: Multioperator Two Transmitter; HP: Over 150W; LP: 150W or less; QRP: 5W or less;

ITU Zone	Category	Callsign	Score
1	MSHP	KL5DX	802,800
1	SO-PH-HP	NL7V	15,488
1	SOU-CW-LP	KLØD	1,221
1	SO-MIX-LP	AL7JX	266
1	SOU-PH-HP	K1TAQ	3
3	SO-PH-HP	VE4SG	58,344
3	SO-CW-LP	VE5GC	5,740
3	SO-CW-LP	VE4IM	1,584
3	SO-MIX-LP	VA6RCN/VA5	1,170
3	SO-PH-LP	VE4NOL	68
17	SO-PH-HP	TF2LL	207,009
17	SO-CW-HP	TF3W	113,274
17	SOU-PH-LP	TF3AO	372
19	SOU-MIX-HP	RZ1OK	208740

19	SO-CW-LP	UA1F	128,576
19	SO-CW-LP	R1BH	5,680
20	MSHP	RC9X	145,750
20	SO-CW-LP	RX9CC	115,206
20	SOU-CW-LP	RW9C	70,400
20	SO-CW-LP	R9XS	47,235
20	SO-CW-LP	UA9XBJ	858
21	MSHP	RC9J	864,878
21	SO-CW-LP	RA9JM	18,720
23	SOU-CW-LP	RØQC	71,400
42	SOU-MIX-HP	BGØDLA	1,041,132
42	M2LP	BYØAC	179,634
42	SO-CW-QRP	BG4SE	25,752
42	SO-CW-LP	BGØDKV	1
46	SO-CW-LP	TY5FR	376,845
46	SO-PH-LP	D44PM	184,228
46	SO-CW-LP	EL2DT	36,718
48	SO-MIX-HP	5Z4VJ	1,129,692
52	SO-MIX-QRP	D2UY	517,842
53	MSHP	TO7K	206,486
53	SO-MIX-LP	9J2FI	156,900
53	SO-CW-LP	3B8HK	1,045
53	SO-PH-LP	7Q7EB	21
53	SO-PH-LP	5H8HZ	16
57	SOU-CW-HP	ZS1C	244,620
57	SO-MIX-LP	V55AF	9,415
57	SO-CW-LP	ZS5XT	1,140
57	SO-PH-LP	ZS6ELI	108
57	SO-PH-LP	3DAØPA	4
65	SO-CW-LP	T3ØTTT	124,072
66	SO-CW-LP	ZD7TIM	284,886
66	SO-CW-HP	ZD7BG	103,569
75	SOU-MIX-HP	RD1A/MM	45,322
75	SOU-MIX-HP	VYØERC	20,416
75	SO-MIX-HP	DPØPOL/MM	602

Single Operator

On the heels of last year's impressive W/VE Mixed Mode, High Power victory from N6WIN's station in ITU Zone 6, Dan, N6MJ, traveled east to New York to operate in person at N2QV – this time capturing 1st place World in the same category while holding off a fine challenge by Timo, OH1TM, operating as OG1F. Timo finished with the top European Single Operator score across all mode and power categories.

The battle for second place in the W/VE Mixed Mode, High Power standings was close between Pat, N9RV, in Montana and Nate, N4YDU, operating as AA4NC, in North Carolina. Each operator saw a drop of approximately 1,000 European QSOs compared to their similar efforts the previous year. Pat's strategy from his competitive western station, however, is to also maximize normally favorable paths to Eastern Asia to make up for propagation advantages East Coast stations have to Europe. While Pat also experienced sub-par polar paths, he was able to combine just enough additional Asian QSOs along with an advantage of racking up 3-point QSOs to the East Coast on the high bands to inch-out a 41,000-point lead over Nate to earn the 2nd place spot.

Jan, DL3JAN, operating as DM7A, took a break from his usual CW Only effort, added a headset this year, and finished 1st place in the World Mixed Mode, Low Power category. John, W4IX, reactivated his station in South Carolina after an 8-year absence while living in Arizona. He assembled a make-shift station in a storage shed and with some antenna work, scratched his way to 1st place in the W/VE Mixed Mode, Low Power category.

Mika, D2UY, entered the Mixed Mode QRP category and finished 1st place in the World with a solid effort on 20, 15 and 10 meters. It turns out Mika is the first entrant in Mixed Mode QRP from Africa in the history of the contest!

There was another close battle in the Phone Only, High Power category for 1st place World between Marios, 5B4WN, who operated as C4W from Cyprus and Valery, EW5A, from Belarus. With both scores exceeding 1.4 million points, the final tally shows Marios with a mere 11,163-point advantage for 1st place, a difference of only approximately eleven intercontinental QSOs or two multipliers. Marios maximized his advantage to Europe across all bands with 93% of his QSOs coming from the nearby continent where each QSO is worth 5-points from the Asian island. Valery, whose contacts with Europe are not more than 3-points per QSO, nearly overcame a 2,400 QSO point deficit by taking a more balanced approach to the contest with greater emphasis on openings to North America and Asia; and securing sixty-three more multipliers.

Ramon, LU5HM, operating as LP1H, finished 3rd place overall in the Phone Only, High Power category, with the highest Single Operator score from South America in all categories.

Vlad, VE3JM, is a familiar presence in the CW Only, High Power category, often going toe-to-toe with Greg, W1KM, for the top spot in W/VE. Both gentlemen continued their rivalry this year with Vlad taking 1st place in the World with Bob, N6TV, operating as KH7Q from KH6YY's QTH on Oahu, Hawaii, coming in 2nd place with the top Oceania Single Operator score. Greg, W1KM, finished in 3rd place World this year.

In another photo finish, top honors in the W/VE CW Only, Low Power category was decided by just 35 points between Mike, AD5A, our victor, and Vlad, VE3TM. Both put in full-time efforts and just a single QSO made the difference between first and second place.

Single Operator W/VE Division Records			
MIX: Mixed Mode; CW: CW Only; PH: Phone Only; HP: Over 150W; LP: 150W or less; QRP: 5W or less			
Division	**Category**	**Callsign**	**Score**
Pacific	SO-CW-QRP	W6YX (N7MH, op)	123,851

Contesting is not just about big antennas and full legal limit amplifiers. 2025 IARU HF World Championship was the first contest for Miroslaw, SQØY, who got on the air from his 10th story gazebo in Gdańsk, Poland. He made about 20 QSOs on 20 meter phone using 5 watts into this "Rybakov" antenna. (Photo courtesy of SQØY)

Single Operator Unlimited

Unlimited operators have the advantage of getting clues from station spots to gain a sense of where propagation opportunities exist at any moment. Theoretically, their logs serve as the prime source of information we can use to determine just how good, or bad, things were.

One of the common themes in post-contest reports this year was the slow start in the first several hours of the contest, particularly in North America where transatlantic propagation was at a premium. A comparison of Single Operator Unlimited logs from the northeastern portion of North America between last year's contest and this year's certainly bears that out.

While 10-meter propagation across east-west paths during the summer months in the northern hemisphere is always a challenge, during high sunspot years 15 meters can still be the go-to band earlier in the day for propagation between North America and Europe. Last year, the winner of the W/VE Single Operator Unlimited Mixed Mode category, Victor, VA2WA, whose 3.7 million point effort set a new W/VE record, enjoyed triple-digit rates on 15 meters in four of the first five hours of the contest. Milen, LZ5DB, who this year's 1st place W/VE Mixed Mode, High Power winner, operated as ND3T from the K1LZ superstation in Maine. He worked a steady stream of stations on 15 meters for the first 10 hours of the contest, but never broke 100 QSOs in any hour and worked fewer than half the 5-point intercontinental QSOs Victor was able to make on the band last year. Despite making 600 more QSOs than Victor's 2024 effort, overall, Milen fell 358k points short of the record thanks to limited propagation on 15 meters.

When considering the massive antenna systems at K1LZ and its location in the far-reaching corners of the Northeast Region, Milen's challenges were only amplified for everyone else across North America. Two posts on 3830scores.com serve as good representations of the general sentiment from Single Operator Unlimited participants:

"[The] early hours here were a slog. The few EU stations heard here could not hear me; so it was primarily working US stations until the afternoon came around. Then things began to open up on 15 and 20M for me. As the day progressed, it became much easier to work non-US stations." - Ted, WA3AER, operating CW Only, High Power.

"This contest started out sounding like the ARRL Sweepstakes with a simplified single-digit exchange. Only stateside stations were workable, and it took hours before I could get any DX in the log. As time progressed, the bands slowly opened up and provided solid contacts across the world." – Bob KØRC, operating CW Only, Low Power.

Despite these less-than-ideal conditions, two powerhouse stations just outside of Europe still managed to break records in Single Operator Unlimited categories. Jozef, OM3GI, operating as CR3A from Madeira Island, set a record in the World Mixed Mode, High Power category with comfortable lead over Juan, EA8RM, in second place. Sergii, 5B4AMM, operating as P3X in Cyprus, set a new world record in CW Only, High Power. These stations exist in two general "sweet spots," just far enough outside of Europe to be able to work stations on just about every band.

In the Mixed Mode, Low Power category, Laszlo, HA8QZ, operating as HG5D, finished 1st place in the World. Ninety-eight percent of his QSOs were on CW, serving as his winning formula in tough conditions for low power operation. Second and third place finishes come from South America where Soni, PY1NX, operating as PS2T, took advantage of some 10-meter propagation to Europe in the early hours of the contest, which ended up being the difference maker in a close battle with Yuri, N2TTA. Yuri operated from Trinidad and Tobago as 9Z4BM. John, WJ1U, who recently got back on the air after a 25-year period of inactivity, is this year's W/VE Mixed Mode, Low Power winner.

Szűcs, HA9AX, operating as HA9A, is this year's World Mixed Mode, QRP champion.

Gyuri, HA5JI, extended appreciation in his 3830scores.com post to Adam, OM2ADM, as they raced each other for 1st place in the World Phone Only, High Power category for participating in the Contest Online Scoreboard. They enjoyed keeping an eye on each other's score postings. Gyuri said, "Thank you to everyone who participated in this contest. Special thanks to OM2ADM, with whom I had the opportunity to race at the front."

Gawain, NØGJW, is the W/VE champion in the Phone Only, High Power category operating as NJ4P in Tennessee.

Alex, EA4HPY, operating as EE4M, finished 1st place in the World Phone Only, Low Power category. Art, N3AAA, had the top score in the W/VE Phone Only, Low Power category.

Didier, FY5FY, set a new record in the Phone Only, QRP category on his way to a 1st place finish in the World.

In the CW Only categories, Sergii, P3X, set a new world record in the High Power category while Charles, K3WW, operated from the N2SR station running away with the 1st place title in W/VE and 5th place overall in the World.

Gator, N5RZ, took 1st Place in the W/VE CW Only, Low Power category which was also good enough for a 6th place finish in the World standings.

Oliver, OMØRX, repeated his results from last year as the top Single Operator QRP score in the World while operating in the CW Only, QRP category from his 100% off-the-grid, solar-powered tiny home. Al, W1FJ, took top honors in W/VE CW Only, QRP.

New Single Operator Unlimited World Records

MIX: Mixed Mode; CW: CW Only; PH: Phone Only; HP: Over 150W; LP: 150W or less; QRP: 5W or less

Category	Callsign	Score
SOU-MIX-HP	CR3A (OM3GI, op)	7,523,664
SOU-PH-QRP	FY5FY	445,260
SOU-CW-HP	P3X	6,369,160

New Single Operator Unlimited Continental Records

MIX: Mixed Mode; CW: CW Only; PH: Phone Only; HP: Over 150W; LP: 150W or less; QRP: 5W or less

Continent	Category	Callsign	Score
Africa	SOU-MIX-HP	CR3A (OM3GI, op)	7,523,664
Maritime Mobile	SOU-MIX-HP	RD1A/MM	45,322
South America	SOU-MIX-LP	PS2T (PY1NX, op)	1,074,610
South America	SOU-MIX-QRP	PY2NDX	11,550
Africa	SOU-PH-LP	EA8DGI	242,141
Europe	SOU-PH-LP	EE4M (EA4HPY, op)	1,332,840
Europe	SOU-PH-QRP	YO8WW	352,170
South America	SOU-PH-QRP	FY5FY	445,260
Asia	SOU-CW-HP	P3X	6,369,160
Oceania	SOU-CW-HP	VL2A (VK2IM, op)	1,571,110

New Single Operator Unlimited W/VE Division Records

MIX: Mixed Mode; CW: CW Only; PH: Phone Only; HP: Over 150W; LP: 150W or less; QRP: 5W or less

Division	Category	Callsign	Score
New England	SOU-MIX-HP	ND3T (LZ5DB, op @K1LZ)	3,403,552
Midwest	SOU-MIX-LP	NØRC	110,141
Southeastern	SOU-MIX-QRP	K3TW	97,600
Southwestern	SOU-MIX-QRP	WQ6X	46,909
Canada	SOU-MIX-QRP	VE3BFU	441
Delta	SOU-PH-HP	NJ4P (NØGJW, op)	493,392
Hudson	SOU-PH-HP	KE2AY	410,495
Atlantic	SOU-PH-LP	N3AAA	117,100
Northwestern	SOU-CW-HP	K2PO	933,583
West Gulf	SOU-CW-LP	N5RZ	829,326

Multioperator, Single Transmitter

WRTC 2026 Youth Team Leader, Willow, W7WLW, traveled to visit George, K5TR, to form a potent two-person team to win 1st Place W/VE. George reports in his 3830scores.com report, "[Willow] did CW only and I did SSB and some CW. While it was not planned, I used one radio and she used the other all weekend. Turns out that we each made about half of the total contacts."

Ray, K9RS, has been forming multioperator teams in IARU HF from his Delaware QTH for a few years now, improving to 2nd place W/VE this year.

Valery, EW6W, and Sergey, EU1A, teamed up as CQ9A in Portugal and completed a decisive 1st place finish in the world. The team from RM9A finished as the top Asian team in a close race with UP2L.

Multioperator, Two Transmitter, Low Power

Now in its fourth year as an official category, Multioperator, Two Transmitter, Low Power affords teams the ability to operate a similar format found in the World Radiosport Team Championship (WRTC) event held every four years. While WRTC teams are two-person partnerships, teams in this category can have an unlimited number of operators. Even so, we often find WRTC veterans and hopefuls using this category as a chance to operate with teammates and test equipment for the next event. The next edition of WRTC will be hosted in United Kingdom in 2026.

Bud, AA3B, one of fourteen North American team leaders scheduled to compete in WRTC 2026, traveled with teammate, John, W2GD, to his usual contesting stomping ground in Aruba to operate as P44W with the express purpose of getting in some operating time together. They were rewarded with a 1st place finish in the World.

The six-man team at HG7T finished 2nd place overall with the top European score. Close behind in 3rd place was a foursome of WRTC veterans, Suad, DK6XZ; Winfried, DK9IP; Philippe, LX2A; and Bernd, VK2IA, operating as LX7I.

Ken, K6LA, and Ron, VE3AT, two other WRTC 2026 hopefuls, met at Ken's contest QTH on Prince Edward Island, operating at VY2TT and finishing 1st place in W/VE. When Ken asked Ron for a highlight of the weekend Ken could add to their 3830scores.com post, Ron replied, "the lobster dinner Thursday night."

New Multioperator, Two Transmitter, Low Power Continental Records		
Continent	**Callsign**	**Score**
North America	WP3C	1,847,968
Oceania	7I1I	193,450
South America	P44W	3,401,508

New Multioperator, Two Transmitter, Low Power W/VE Division Records		
Division	**Callsign**	**Score**
Northwestern	K7BTW	64,965

Eric, NP3A, and Manu, WP4TZ, getting the KP3J station ready for their Multioperator, Two Transmitter, Low Power effort as WP3Z from Aibonito, Puerto Rico. (Photo courtesy of Team WP3Z)

Headquarters and IARU Special Stations

The long-standing rivalry among the German (DARC), French (REF) and Spanish (URE) teams lives on for another year as the incumbent three-time repeat champions at DAØHQ (DARC) were ousted this year in an incredibly tight race in the final scores. DARC fell to third place as TMØHQ took first place.

W1AW (ARRL) HQ operations were performed from Puerto Rico for the very first time in the history of the contest. Led by Angel, WP3GW, who is the Public Information Coordinator for the ARRL Puerto Rico Section, Edgardo, KP3B; Jose, KP4JRS; Bo, NP3F; Oz, KP3N; Jose, NP4ET; Israel, KP4PUA; Carlos, NP4L; and Anthony, WP4I teamed up to make 3,245 QSOs.

The NU1AW operation representing the International Secretariat (IARU) were held at the ARRL Headquarters' Hiram Percy Maxim Memorial Station (W1AW) in Connecticut. The team consisted of a mixture of ARRL staff and guests: Rich, K1CC; Audrey, KM4BUN; Jack, KM4ZIA; Paul, N1SFE; Conrad, N2YCH; Max, N4ML; Joe, NJ1P; John, W1DRF; and Bart, W9JJ.

IARU Headquarters Stations	
Call	**Score**
TMØHQ	19,194,670
EDØHQ	18,987,246
DAØHQ	18,748,935
9AØHQ	18,576,960
II#HQ	18,270,259
SNØHQ	17,160,000
S5ØHQ	16,510,280
GR2HQ	14,849,380
YTØHQ	14,804,092
LZØHQ	13,847,532
OEØHQ	10,967,686
SK9HQ	10,145,520
OH1HQ	9,245,097
YRØHQ	*9,211,752*
OPØHQ	8,496,852
HGØHQ	8,360,422
E7HQ	7,661,017
OZ1HQ	7,064,194
HB9HQ	6,557,019
R#HQ	3,744,312
A6ØHQ	3,520,188
B#HQ	3,104,880
8N#HQ	3,062,718
LT4RCA	2,939,520
EIØHQ	2,792,088
Z3ØHQ	2,174,144
W1AW/KP4	2,050,242
ER7HQ	1,917,092
DXØHQ	1,573,746
ZL6HQ	1,520,544
Z6ØHQ	1,340,739
ES9A	1,101,870
PJ2HQ	880,384
3V8HQ	*879,874*
UN1HQ	851,599
OA4O	805,335
V55HQ	713,980
E2HQ	660,240
VA3RAC	556,640
CE3AA	510,080
NU1AW	466,137
HBØHQ	367,131
HZØHQ	286,172
EX9HQ	228,174
CS5HQ	212,410
HC2GRC	187,680
HLØHQ	164,280
OY1CT	79,900
CX1AA	60,804
VR2HK	40,424
VK3WIA	1,156
ZS9HQ	42
IARU Administrative Council Stations	
SM6EAN	1,053,711
W5ZN	578,250
VE6SH/7	57,660
IARU R1	
IV3KKW	1,990,326
DJ3HW	419,950
HB9JOE	196,808
IARU R2	
VE3YV	3,432
IARU R3	
JA1CJP	135,783
VR2XMC	15

NOTE: # = Multiple stations in a single HQ operation, using call signs with different numbers in the prefix.

Thanks to the World Wide Radio Operators Foundation (WWROF, www.wwrof.org) for providing the log-scoring for the HQ station competition.

Oh Well, It Was Still Fun…

While we can chalk up this contest as a bit forgettable given the conditions, it's still important to remember how much has changed in 40 years. The top Single Operator scores in W/VE and World in 1986 by Steve, N2IC and Jorge, LU8DQ (operating as AZ8DQ), respectively, didn't come close to a million points. Neither broke 1,500 contacts.

Today, IARU HF World Championship remains as popular as ever. More than 4,000 log entries have been submitted every year since 2012 – and this year is the third consecutive year we've received more than 5,000 entries.

Join the fun in the 41st IARU HF World Championship starting at 1200z on July 11, 2026. With the excitement surrounding World Radiosport Team Championship 2026, we expect another banner year.

Disturbed conditions will not stop us!

Top Ten Scores

United States and Canada		World		United States and Canada		World	
Single Operator				**Single Operator Unlimited**			
Mixed-Mode, High Power				**Mixed-Mode, High Power**			
N6MJ	2,665,752	N6MJ	2,665,752	ND3T (LZ5DB, op @K1LZ)	3,403,552	CR3A (OM3GI, op)	7,523,664
N9RV	1,489,012	OG1F (OH1TM, op)	2,344,448	K3MM	921,400	EA8RM	4,413,312
AA4NC (N4YDU, op)	1,448,258	UW5Y (US2YW, op)	1,859,520	W1GD	908,725	HA3NU	3,714,095
K4ZW	1,337,504	N9RV	1,489,012	W3PU (KO8SCA, op)	873,942	ND3T (LZ5DB, op @K1LZ)	3,403,552
KM7W (KL9A, op)	1,305,447	AA4NC (N4YDU, op)	1,448,258	K4AB	790,224	EA8BW	2,819,790
K6XX	1,003,944	K4ZW	1,337,504	K9OM	564,927	UP4L (UN7LZ, op)	2,209,218
K5WA	1,003,844	KM7W (KL9A, op)	1,305,447	KA3DRR (@N6WT)	441,490	YT9X (YU1ZZ, op)	2,144,720
K4PV	316,404	5Z4VJ	1,129,692	AB2E	424,205	PW2F	2,076,975
WR5O	312,825	K6XX	1,003,944	K3MD	319,030	R9MM	1,876,815
N2IC	304,212	K5WA	1,003,844	W8MJ	301,884	PY4BZ	1,822,618
Mixed-Mode, Low Power				**Mixed-Mode, Low Power**			
W4IX	475,115	DM7A (DL3JAN, op)	1,113,088	WJ1U	494,460	HG5D (HA8QZ, op)	1,769,353
N8II	245,826	PY2NY	829,794	WN4AFP	192,874	PS2T (PY1NX, op)	1,074,610
N8PE	148,082	CT7BJG	729,492	NE9U	181,366	9Z4BM (N2TTA, op)	1,065,750
K5ZD	109,592	W4IX	475,115	W6FB	118,655	LZ8R	1,023,132
N1NQD	80,348	SP2GMA	306,696	NØRC	110,141	OK6Y (OK2PTZ, op)	951,300
KX4UI	67,067	UT3SO	300,384	WA2JQK	100,005	EU2F	944,750
KD2TT	64,152	JS1OYN	294,441	NI1Q	74,208	PI4DX (PA3EVY, op)	922,988
KA2FIR	64,070	UA6GO	289,230	KØKX	70,210	IO8O (IK8UND, op)	900,232
KØEA	61,270	UF5A	288,900	NV3K	62,605	SP9XCN	882,944
WA5LFD	43,364	HA1RJ	258,579	WA4IPU	56,376	UR6EA	839,219
Mixed-Mode, QRP				**Mixed-Mode, QRP**			
		D2UY	517,842	K3TW	97,600	HA9A (HA9AX, op)	745,290
		HA5BA	258,132	WQ6X	46,909	YU1LM	133,376
		IZ3NVR	132,225	K8ZT	6,020	DDØVS	119,126
		9A2EY	84,102	VE3BFU	441	K3TW	97,600
		UY7LM	55,530			HA6KG	94,010
		7K1CPT	51,921			SP3EMA	71,508
		HB9EGA	41,118			PE2K	58,065
		ED3Q (EA3O, op)	39,644			WQ6X	46,909
		SP4LO	38,675			UX9Q (UR9QQ, op)	44,032
		JH7UJU	37,989			DJ3EI	30,750
Phone Only, High Power				**Phone Only, High Power**			
N1UR	510,138	C4W	1,478,830	NJ4P (NØGJW, op)	493,392	HA5JI	2,326,784
W6AFA	199,186	EW5A (EW8ADX, op)	1,467,667	KE2AY	410,495	OM2ADM	2,097,030
KE8FT	89,928	LP1H	1,303,120	VE9CF	348,192	OR1X	1,776,600

KG1E	70,122		RA3OA	1,272,240		VE2NTT	298,606		EA1L	1,622,985
VE4SG	58,344		TI1K (TI5CDA, op)	1,093,328		NA4DA	172,788		UZ7C (UT9CZ, op)	1,549,308
VA3ZNQ	31,257		R3RZ	980,277		VE2CSM	151,226		OT7Q	1,420,826
N4MM	23,698		S51CK	811,832		AEØMO	139,480		IK3UNA	1,349,700
KQ4ZIO	23,427		F5LIW	563,012		W3FR	72,924		SN7D (SQ7D, op)	1,304,292
K9MWM	16,452		OG7Z (DL4SVA, op)	526,038		W9NZ	70,104		PE1T	1,113,832
KC2MBV	14,522		KP4PK	523,528		W4EEY	67,462		IKØPHY	1,036,902
Phone Only, Low Power						**Phone Only, Low Power**				
VE9CZ	139,686		CT2HOV	572,125		N3AAA	117,100		EE4M (EA4HPY, op)	1,332,840
W9TCV	53,664		SN7T (SQ7OTK, op)	444,325		VA3IDD	63,848		HGØR (HAØNAR, op)	922,523
KF8N	50,692		PY2UD	419,220		AC5O	37,417		PP1WW	502,830
NL7WA	44,672		F4WDL	319,365		NQ9N	31,533		EW7B	423,512
VE2IAA	41,090		IW2JWG	251,515		W4GB	28,770		UA3BL	384,237
W2JV	40,376		YV4AW	215,922		W8TB	28,251		S52OT	351,378
KC2QVD	23,280		OE6HLF	193,970		KC1QEM	26,048		HA1BB	347,772
W8LYO	21,186		D44PM	184,228		KD9YOO	19,027		LY5GT	288,225
N1GNF	19,530		OK6AB	171,201		N7MZW	18,240		LZ2ZY	273,315
KS2G	19,352		DL3RC	155,532		AB5NX	18,090		EA8DGI	242,141
Phone Only, QRP						**Phone Only, QRP**				
W6QU (W8QZA, op)	9,720		ES6RW	165,204					FY5FY	445,260
			IZ4AIF	65,653					YO8WW	352,170
			SQ3RAX	28,490					HG6V (HA6IHA, op)	136,655
			9A4OP	20,418					HG6K (HA6AK, op)	126,228
			DG7DBM	14,848					MW7FON	17,536
			DL5EC	13,671					DHØGDS	16,835
			IV3LNQ	10,600					SP5DNA	11,058
			W6QU (W8QZA, op)	9,720					YO8OLY	5,957
			E72BE	6,838					LZ1VCT	5,109
			GW5GDP	6,264					EI8LC	1,530
CW Only, High Power						**CW Only, High Power**				
VE3JM	1,890,114		VE3JM	1,890,114		K3WW	2,097,048		P3X	6,369,160
W1KM	1,513,377		KH7Q (N6TV, op @KH6YY)	1,652,168		K9CT	1,331,003		HG8R (HA8JV, op)	3,053,750
WXØB (AD5Q, op)	1,192,779		W1KM	1,513,377		WIØWA (WØAAE, op)	1,010,240		OM8CW	2,192,139
NA8V	1,031,600		R3ZZ	1,491,780		K2PO	933,583		CT3KN	2,189,640
WØUA	973,440		KP2M (KT3Y, op)	1,413,081		VE7ZO	903,621		K3WW	2,097,048
K6NA	775,443		OM2X (OM2XW, op)	1,259,690		WO4O	881,920		OL8R	2,078,880
VE7UF (VE7JH, op)	666,666		WXØB (AD5Q, op)	1,192,779		W8FJ	844,038		R8TT	1,975,041
K5PI	636,728		NA8V	1,031,600		N3AD	791,538		HG3N (HA3LN, op)	1,734,042
W3RJ	511,700		WØUA	973,440		W1UE	753,468		EU8U	1,726,340
NT6Q (N5ZO, op @WA6TQT)	471,410		K6NA	775,443		N2PP	752,500		VL2A (VK2IM, op)	1,571,110

CW Only, Low Power						CW Only, Low Power				
AD5A	693,660		4Z4AK	1,547,888		N5RZ	829,326		UN4Q	1,928,308
VE3TM	693,625		OM3RM	1,183,695		N4AO (WC4E, op)	590,640		LY5W	1,717,144
K1VUT	429,156		OM7K (OM7RU, op)	884,304		N2YO	457,104		HA7I (HA7JTR, op)	1,318,340
N7VM	420,679		AD5A	693,660		NJ3K	303,676		HA7UI	1,053,905
VA3SP	310,853		VE3TM	693,625		K2KW	260,429		4U1A (YL2QN, op)	1,030,864
WJ9B	213,930		RU9AC	619,382		KØAD	221,667		N5RZ	829,326
W1NN	184,140		JA6GCE	567,264		WA2LMC	217,175		9A1AA	801,762
WB4TDH	181,944		SO5CW (DJ5CW, op)	560,529		W3KB	203,580		DA3M (DL3UB, op)	778,044
KV8Q	131,882		RA3YDA	494,273		KC9EE	200,367		RW4S (RU4SS, op)	776,272
VE3FH	125,271		UA9AT	455,880		AB9YC	177,388		RK9A	693,672
CW Only, QRP						**CW Only, QRP**				
W6YX (N7MH, op)	123,851		HA5PP	404,890		W1FJ	112,548		OMØRX	1,117,240
N5ER	79,135		HG6C (HA6IAM, op)	225,207		KJ5T	20,458		UR2Y (USØYW, op)	923,490
K8CN	65,968		LZ2RS	197,127		NB1U	3,922		HG6O (HA6OA, op)	585,690
NU4B	26,752		OK6OK	189,792		KD8JDC	1,674		S52P	342,496
K4YJ	26,182		DL1JDQ	163,325					W1FJ	112,548
K7HBN	21,197		W6YX (N7MH, op)	123,851					PAØRDT	70,434
N3CZ	18,612		N5ER	79,135					G4ZFE	68,476
N4NM	18,592		K8CN	65,968					DL1EFW	62,271
NQ2W	2,860		R6ZF	65,682					IK3TZB	58,206
K1TW	2,280		US5VX	64,311					OM/UT2WW	43,016
Multioperator, Single Transmitter, High Power						**Multioperator, Two Transmitter, Low Power**				
K5TR	1,649,174		CQ9A	7,538,416		VY2TT	1,993,050		P44W	3,401,508
K9RS	1,305,500		E7DX	4,360,912		N9NB	1,071,840		HG7T	3,300,204
K8AZ	1,190,952		RM9A	4,355,208		NN3W	977,882		LX7I	3,026,985
WD6T	1,109,934		UP2L	4,239,277		ND8DX	329,420		DRØW	2,118,753
N7DX	945,659		RT4F	3,821,664		WG3J	311,234		VY2TT	1,993,050
AD4ES	744,462		4X1DX	3,069,174		W3ZGD	227,404		LY4L	1,943,667
K3AJ	730,584		OK7O	2,677,320		W1FM	186,333		G1A	1,924,317
W2A	716,289		HG6N	2,593,836		WA2QAU	137,648		YL4U	1,877,841
KD1MC	713,368		DD2D	2,333,804		K8LG	122,166		WP3C	1,847,968
NV9L	664,656		RU1A	2,028,015		K7BTW	64,965		ES7A	1,568,269

Regional Leaders

HP: Over 150W; LP: 150W or less; QRP: 5W or less: SO: Single Operator; MS: Multi-Single; MIX: Mixed-Mode

West Coast Region			Midwest Region			Central Region			Southeast Region			Northeast Region		
Pacific, Northwestern, and Southwestern ARRL Divisions; Alberta; British Columbia, and NT RAC Sections			Dakota, Midwest, Rocky Mountain and West Gulf ARRL Divisions; Manitoba and Saskatchewan RAC Sections			Central and Great Lakes ARRL Divisions; Greater Toronto Area, Ontario East, Ontario North, and Ontario South RAC Section			Delta, Roanoke, and Southeastern ARRL Divisions			New England, Hudson and Atlantic ARRL Divisions; Maritime and Quebec RAC Sections		
Call	**Score**	**Cat**	**Call**	**Score**	**Cat**	**Call**	**Score**	**Cat**	**Call**	**Score**	**Cat**	**Call**	**Score**	**Cat**
Single Operator														
N9RV	1,489,012	MIX-HP	K5WA	1,003,844	MIX-HP	KW9A	9,240	MIX-HP	AA4NC (N4YDU, op)	1,448,258	MIX-HP	N6MJ	2,665,752	MIX-HP
KM7W (KL9A, op)	1,305,447	MIX-HP	WR5O	312,825	MIX-HP	VE3UZ	8,556	MIX-HP	K4ZW	1,337,504	MIX-HP	K1DG	176,525	MIX-HP
K6XX	1,003,944	MIX-HP	N2IC	304,212	MIX-HP				K4PV	316,404	MIX-HP			
K7JQ	30,360	MIX-HP							W2CSI	1,053	MIX-HP			
NN6DX (W1PR, op)	26,164	MIX-HP												
WA7BNM	41,448	MIX-LP	KØEA	61,270	MIX-LP	N8PE	148,082	MIX-LP	W4IX	475,115	MIX-LP	N1NQD	80,348	MIX-LP
W6DN	12,051	MIX-LP	WA5LFD	43,364	MIX-LP	K5ZD	109,592	MIX-LP	N8II	245,826	MIX-LP	KD2TT	64,152	MIX-LP
VE7CV	10,188	MIX-LP	KC5DCT	8,436	MIX-LP	N8VW	24,180	MIX-LP	KX4UI	67,067	MIX-LP	KA2FIR	64,070	MIX-LP
N9BD	9,660	MIX-LP	KØBF	7,474	MIX-LP	W9QL	10,044	MIX-LP	NX9B	42,984	MIX-LP	KN2M	39,648	MIX-LP
W6JBR	5,539	MIX-LP	AF5CC	5,724	MIX-LP	N4HAI	2,106	MIX-LP	WS4C	37,467	MIX-LP	K3HW	36,828	MIX-LP
W6AFA	199,186	PH-HP	VE4SG	58,344	PH-HP	VA3ZNQ	31,257	PH-HP	N4MM	23,698	PH-HP	N1UR	510,138	PH-HP
KE8FT	89,928	PH-HP	K9MWM	16,452	PH-HP	KE8NBC	7,938	PH-HP	KQ4ZIO	23,427	PH-HP	KG1E	70,122	PH-HP
NC6R	603	PH-HP	AIØM	3,996	PH-HP	KD9EOT	2,943	PH-HP	WV4E	6,050	PH-HP	KC2MBV	14,522	PH-HP
N7XCZ	378	PH-HP	KG5EIU	72	PH-HP	KD9YAX	1,456	PH-HP	K4MOD	2,576	PH-HP	KB2DX	13,462	PH-HP
W6AGZ	165	PH-HP										W1JIM	11,077	PH-HP
K6GHA	13,833	PH-LP	K5DHY	8,908	PH-LP	W8LYO	21,186	PH-LP	W9TCV	53,664	PH-LP	VE9CZ	139,686	PH-LP
K7HKR	8,715	PH-LP	WRØH	8,785	PH-LP	N8YDM	18,391	PH-LP	KF8N	50,692	PH-LP	VE2IAA	41,090	PH-LP
KB9LHT	5,920	PH-LP	KF5VDX	5,626	PH-LP	VE3RVZ	10,800	PH-LP	NL7WA	44,672	PH-LP	W2JV	40,376	PH-LP
N6OKU	4,123	PH-LP	NØMMA	4,368	PH-LP	VE3GJP	8,658	PH-LP	KC2QVD	23,280	PH-LP	KS2G	19,352	PH-LP
NX7W (N7FLT, op)	2,486	PH-LP	KØSCO	3,973	PH-LP	KD9ZUN	8,246	PH-LP	N1GNF	19,530	PH-LP	KE2DPK	17,238	PH-LP
W6QU (W8QZA, op)	9,720	PH-QRP												

K6NA	775,443	CW-HP		WXØB (AD5Q, op)	1,192,779	CW-HP		VE3JM	1,890,114	CW-HP		N4KS	201,663	CW-HP		W1KM	1,513,377	CW-HP
VE7UF (VE7JH, op)	666,666	CW-HP		WØUA	973,440	CW-HP		NA8V	1,031,600	CW-HP		K4BAI	188,976	CW-HP		W3RJ	511,700	CW-HP
NT6Q (N5ZO, op @WA6TQT)	471,410	CW-HP		K5PI	636,728	CW-HP		K8GL	370,440	CW-HP		K9UQN	95,456	CW-HP		K1IMI (N4CW, op)	443,632	CW-HP
KC7V	255,460	CW-HP		N4VI	137,724	CW-HP		VA3AR	145,425	CW-HP		WQ5L	82,644	CW-HP		W2RQ	438,480	CW-HP
AJ6V	218,376	CW-HP		KØFX	105,570	CW-HP		WI9WI	94,608	CW-HP		KQ4R	71,905	CW-HP		KU2M	287,375	CW-HP
N7VM	420,679	CW-LP		AD5A	693,660	CW-LP		VE3TM	693,625	CW-LP		WB4TDH	181,944	CW-LP		K1VUT	429,156	CW-LP
WJ9B	213,930	CW-LP		AI6O	109,736	CW-LP		VA3SP	310,853	CW-LP		K3JT	116,932	CW-LP		W1QK	107,622	CW-LP
N6MU	63,217	CW-LP		WØIZ	68,676	CW-LP		W1NN	184,140	CW-LP		K4EJ	63,114	CW-LP		K1TR	103,748	CW-LP
KS7T	48,507	CW-LP		KNØV	64,233	CW-LP		KV8Q	131,882	CW-LP		W4YE	55,941	CW-LP		K3UA	83,520	CW-LP
N7IR	39,780	CW-LP		N5CHA	52,469	CW-LP		VE3FH	125,271	CW-LP		N3CKI	54,144	CW-LP		N2EY	54,900	CW-LP
W6YX (N7MH, op)	123,851	CW-QRP		WØDCX	1,638	CW-QRP		K4YJ	26,182	CW-QRP		N5ER	79,135	CW-QRP		K8CN	65,968	CW-QRP
K7HBN	21,197	CW-QRP						VE3EDE	900	CW-QRP		NU4B	26,752	CW-QRP		NQ2W	2,860	CW-QRP
N6HI	1,335	CW-QRP						VE3GMZ	517	CW-QRP		N3CZ	18,612	CW-QRP		K1TW	2,280	CW-QRP
								K8RXB	180	CW-QRP		N4NM	18,592	CW-QRP		K4UW	1,024	CW-QRP
								WB9MII	114	CW-QRP		K6RM	1,122	CW-QRP				
Single Operator Unlimited																		
KA3DRR (@N6WT)	441,490	MIX-HP		KEØUI	179,102	MIX-HP		K9OM	564,927	MIX-HP		K4AB	790,224	MIX-HP		ND3T (LZ5DB, op @K1LZ)	3,403,552	MIX-HP
K7NT	190,799	MIX-HP						W8MJ	301,884	MIX-HP		K3IE	254,100	MIX-HP		K3MM	921,400	MIX-HP
VE7BC	167,688	MIX-HP						VE3TW	234,250	MIX-HP		KI5GTR	191,900	MIX-HP		W1GD	908,725	MIX-HP
K6RIM	45,600	MIX-HP						W9XT	230,466	MIX-HP		W4LT	151,110	MIX-HP		W3PU (KO8SCA, op)	873,942	MIX-HP
NT6X	45,501	MIX-HP						N4QS	132,330	MIX-HP		NF4A	149,766	MIX-HP		AB2E	424,205	MIX-HP
WU8T	24,990	MIX-LP		NØRC	110,141	MIX-LP		NE9U	181,366	MIX-LP		WN4AFP	192,874	MIX-LP		WJ1U	494,460	MIX-LP
WN6W	19,110	MIX-LP		KØKX	70,210	MIX-LP		KJ6XC	24,795	MIX-LP		W6FB	118,655	MIX-LP		WA2JQK	100,005	MIX-LP
N6SPP	5,544	MIX-LP		KA8HDE	21,199	MIX-LP		WB9HFK	24,206	MIX-LP		WA4IPU	56,376	MIX-LP		NI1Q	74,208	MIX-LP
N7ESU	3,280	MIX-LP		KFØQFD	4,515	MIX-LP		K9KE	17,331	MIX-LP		W4EE	47,396	MIX-LP		NV3K	62,605	MIX-LP
AG6JA	1,340	MIX-LP		K2HT	2,250	MIX-LP		W8TOM	12,052	MIX-LP		K4OV	14,364	MIX-LP		KD2KEH	7,462	MIX-LP
WQ6X	46,909	MIX-QRP						K8ZT	6,020	MIX-QRP		K3TW	97,600	MIX-QRP				
								VE3BFU	441	MIX-QRP								

N7GCO	14,904	PH-HP		AEØMO	139,480	PH-HP		W9NZ	70,104	PH-HP		NJ4P (NØGJW, op)	493,392	PH-HP		KE2AY	410,495	PH-HP
AC7GL	10,452	PH-HP		KØYR	60,860	PH-HP		W8GX	18,336	PH-HP		NA4DA	172,788	PH-HP		VE9CF	348,192	PH-HP
K6DW	3,861	PH-HP		N5KWD	32,376	PH-HP		VA3UG	3,840	PH-HP		W4EEY	67,462	PH-HP		VE2NTT	298,606	PH-HP
KM6TFY	3,250	PH-HP		W5ABA	8,148	PH-HP		KF8AVC	2,502	PH-HP		K4PZZ	49,810	PH-HP		VE2CSM	151,226	PH-HP
VE6CLG	616	PH-HP		WAØO	2,668	PH-HP						N5GI	39,390	PH-HP		W3FR	72,924	PH-HP
W6MX	15,840	PH-LP		N7MZW	18,240	PH-LP		VA3IDD	63,848	PH-LP		AC5O	37,417	PH-LP		N3AAA	117,100	PH-LP
KD6HOF	1,062	PH-LP		AB5NX	18,090	PH-LP		NQ9N	31,533	PH-LP		W4GB	28,770	PH-LP		KC1QEM	26,048	PH-LP
KW6SA	210	PH-LP		NT5F	13,950	PH-LP		W8TB	28,251	PH-LP		N4MCC	16,472	PH-LP		WB2ITX	12,342	PH-LP
VA7RFX	0	PH-LP		KF9MT	6,752	PH-LP		KD9YOO	19,027	PH-LP		KM4IAJ	14,706	PH-LP		VY2GF	11,712	PH-LP
				KØTJT	1,919	PH-LP		VE3RGO	14,224	PH-LP		N2ESP	13,688	PH-LP		KE2CRB	4,232	PH-LP
K2PO	933,583	CW-HP		WIØWA (WØAAE, op)	1,010,240	CW-HP		K9CT	1,331,003	CW-HP		WO4O	881,920	CW-HP		K3WW	2,097,048	CW-HP
VE7ZO	903,621	CW-HP		WØZB	693,750	CW-HP		WM9C	692,988	CW-HP		AD4EB	642,630	CW-HP		W8FJ	844,038	CW-HP
N7AT (K8IA, op)	711,540	CW-HP		NSØR	489,955	CW-HP		VE3NNT	549,332	CW-HP		KM5G	486,750	CW-HP		N3AD	791,538	CW-HP
K6KM (@W6SRR)	523,854	CW-HP		NØAV	435,024	CW-HP		VE3NE	499,731	CW-HP		KO4VW	417,474	CW-HP		W1UE	753,468	CW-HP
KA6BIM	507,416	CW-HP		AAØFO	209,088	CW-HP		KE4KY	312,567	CW-HP		NK4O	326,890	CW-HP		N2PP	752,500	CW-HP
WAØWWW	107,888	CW-LP		N5RZ	829,326	CW-LP		KC9EE	200,367	CW-LP		N4AO (WC4E, op)	590,640	CW-LP		NJ3K	303,676	CW-LP
NN6U (@K6MTU)	11,790	CW-LP		KØAD	221,667	CW-LP		AB9YC	177,388	CW-LP		N2YO	457,104	CW-LP		W3KB	203,580	CW-LP
KI6OY	10,950	CW-LP		KØXF	166,060	CW-LP		VE3YT	170,610	CW-LP		K2KW	260,429	CW-LP		K2ZR	138,672	CW-LP
KZ2V	10,286	CW-LP		KØRC	134,264	CW-LP		VE3MA	166,005	CW-LP		WA2LMC	217,175	CW-LP		AC5XK	93,100	CW-LP
K7NEW	8,289	CW-LP		K4IU	122,850	CW-LP		VE3MV	147,900	CW-LP		N9TF	119,795	CW-LP		KE2D	87,568	CW-LP
				KJ5T	20,458	CW-QRP		KD8JDC	1,674	CW-QRP		NB1U	3,922	CW-QRP		W1FJ	112,548	CW-QRP
Multioperator Single Transmitter																		
WD6T	1,109,934	MSHP		K5TR	1,649,174	MSHP		K8AZ	1,190,952	MSHP		AD4ES	744,462	MSHP		K9RS	1,305,500	MSHP
N7DX	945,659	MSHP		WØECC	515,431	MSHP		NV9L	664,656	MSHP		N1RM	582,660	MSHP		K3AJ	730,584	MSHP
KT7E	344,596	MSHP		NØAX	476,117	MSHP						W4NF	228,600	MSHP		W2A	716,289	MSHP
VA7DZ	296,728	MSHP		NA5C	237,160	MSHP						W4MLB	134,415	MSHP		KD1MC	713,368	MSHP
W7TVC	104,040	MSHP										W4USF	528	MSHP		K3CCR	316,043	MSHP
Multioperator Two Transmitter																		
K7BTW	64,965	M2LP						N9NB	1,071,840	M2LP		NN3W	977,882	M2LP		VY2TT	1,993,050	M2LP
								ND8DX	329,420	M2LP		AC4BB	10,556	M2LP		WG3J	311,234	M2LP
								K8LG	122,166	M2LP						W3ZGD	227,404	M2LP
								VE3RHQ	27,295	M2LP						W1FM	186,333	M2LP
																WA2QAU	137,648	M2LP