

Results of the 2005 CQ WW RTTY DX Contest

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The 19th annual CQ WW RTTY DX Contest was held September 24–25, 2005, after Hurricane Katrina had, at the beginning of the month, devastated New Orleans, one of the hotbeds of RTTY contesting and DXing in the U.S., and in the midst of Hurricane Rita attacking the Texas and Louisiana coasts. While flying down to Ecuador from Miami on Wednesday before the contest began, K6AW and W6OTC saw the circular clouds of Hurricane Rita stretching out for hundreds of miles in the Gulf of Mexico, and they knew this would not be a good contest for our friends on the U.S. Gulf Coast, most of whose antennas had already been significantly damaged or destroyed by Katrina. Nevertheless, a few Louisiana RTTY stalwarts such as Don, AA5AU (who managed to work 13 hours), did overcome their enormous adversities to make contacts with the rest of us.

Overall, while solar Cycle 23 continued its slow decline, holding at a solar flux index of about 84 during the contest period, RTTY contest participation continued to grow. Logs submitted this time increased from 1250 to 1361, again setting a new record for any RTTY contest in history. CQ WW RTTY and CQ WPX RTTY continue to set new records each year for the number of entries, and no doubt this latest record will be exceeded soon. In 2005, logs were received from 110 countries on all continents except Antarctica. Please check the "Summary" section in this article for other interesting statistics about the contest.

Our good friend Joe Wittmer, K9SZ, has retired from his log-checking duties. Thanks to Joe for his countless hours spent wrangling through logs for the past few years. Fortunately, Paolo Cortese, I2UIY, present World Record Holder and champion in the CQ WPX RTTY Single Op All Band category, stepped in to fill this essential role. He was greatly assisted this time by N8BJQ, W3ZZ, and RW3FO.

While the largest number of contacts was made on 20 and 15 meters, scores continued to increase on all bands other than 10 meters. However, for those able to take advantage of north-south paths, 10 meters continued to provide significant contacts and multipliers, and results there bounced back from those of 2004. New single-op world records were set for all bands other than 10 meters, and even on 10 three northern African stations exceeded the previous single op 28 MHz record set in 2000.

To assist you in entering the proper category in your Cabrillo-format log, this time we changed the headings below to correspond to the specific Cabrillo categories required to be submitted to the robot. Note that while the robot accepts high, low, and QRP power designations for single-band entries, and high and low power designations for Assisted category, the rules do not distinguish power levels except for Single Op All Band and Multi-Single entries (with the sole exception of Multi-One).

Single Operator

Single-Op All High. European Single Operator High Power results were particularly good in 2005, with both of the top two finishers breaking the previous European record set by EM0I in 1999. In world first place, and establishing the new European record, was S50A (op: S57AW), scoring 4,017,788 points (2489 QSOs, 641 mults). Close behind was 9A5W, who scored 3,885,759 points (2411 QSOs, 639 mults). JH4UYB moved up to world third with 2,571,270 points (1855 QSOs, 494 mults). The difference between world fourth and fifth places was one of geography: UA9MA/9, with a far-west Asia location in zone 17 (and mostly 3-point contacts) scored 2,152,500 points (1782 QSOs, 420 mults), while AB5K scored 2,049,743 points with more QSOs and mults (1910 QSOs, 509 mults) but a lot fewer 3-pointers.

Single-Op Assisted All. This time mult hunting continued to attract more entrants to SOA, with the biggest scores all coming from eastern Europe. LY2IJ won the category with a score of 3,436,290 points (2338



Andrei, NC2N (EW1AR), winner W2 Single Op, All Band, Assisted.

QSOs, 594 mults). Close behind was RD3A, who scored 3,205,020 points (2276 QSOs, 587 mults). EO7Q repeated as world third, substantially increasing his score to 2,797,254 points (2051 QSOs, 557 mults).

Single-Op All Low. SOL scores increased somewhat compared to 2004. The winner this time was Wanderley, ZX2B (PY2MNL), who moved from SOA class (world second in 2004) to SOL with a good score of 3,041,031 (1910 QSOs, 537 mults). 2004's winner, CN8KD, was second in 2005, increasing his score to 2,584,905 points (1947 QSOs, 443 mults). 2004's world second, LZ9W (op: LZ2HM), made a higher score this time but slipped to world third with a score of 2,131,225 points.

Single-Op 10M. In 2004, the single band 10 meter winner scored only 34,000 points. This time, several scores increased substantially as more people recognized that the band is actually open more frequently than most think, even during these periods of low solar flux. Not surprisingly, the top two scores were from South America, with its fairly reliable north-south propagation to the U.S., and to a lesser extent to Europe. World first, by a substantial margin, was LU1HF, scoring 285,576 points (666 QSOs, 146 mults). LU5FII was second with 62,720 points, while KH7X (op: KH6ND) came close to the SO 28 Oceania record with 43,296 points.

Single-Op 15M. As in 2004, 15 meters continued to produce new records. In the 2005 contest, CT3KY established a new SO 21 world record with 753,830 points (1416 QSOs, 178 mults). In world second, and breaking the South American record set just a year before, was ZV5R (op: IV3NVN), scoring 650,700 points. 2004's world winner, Steve, ZC4LI, established a new Asian record with 611,087 points.

Single-Op 20M. As on 15 meters, 20 meter scores continued to increase in 2005. The top six finishers this time all exceeded the previous world record set in 2004 by VE2RYY. The winner, and new world record holder, was CT3IA, with a score of 750,618 points (1341 QSOs, 187 mults). D44AC (op: IV3SKB) scored 733,126 points, while XM6WQ scored 710,520 points, a new North America record. World fourth was ET3TK (op: OK1FIA), scoring 653,975 points. Note that CT3IA, D44AC, and ET3TK all broke the previous Africa SO 14 record set by ZS6EZ in 2000, when solar Cycle 23 was at its peak.

Single-Op 40M. Continuing with a trend begun in 2003, scores on 40 meters moved significantly higher, with many old records falling around the world. In a tight competition for a new world record, 7X0RY (op:

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The new tribander set up by BRATS (the Broadhurst Receiving and Transmitting Society) for its Multi-Op Single Transmitter high power win for England as G0BRC.

OK1DF) scored 495,537 points (1125 QSOs, 147 mults). 2004's winner and previous world record holder, IY4W (ops: IK4MHB), was close behind with 462,840 points. CT3EN also broke the old world record, scoring 396,800 points. We expect 40 meters will continue to be hotly contested in 2006, with a new world record again likely to be set.

Single-Op 80M. After eight years, a new 80 meter world record was finally established, with GI0KOW's 1997 record of 137,862 points beaten by multi-year winner S54E, whose new world record is 154,845 points (646 QSOs, 111 mults). NB1B won world second again, and also again set new USA and North America 3.5 MHz records, with 124,124 points. Very close behind, IQ1RY (ops: IK1HXN) was world third with 120,890 points.

Multi-Operator

Multi-One All High. The unique rules of the RTTY multi-operator, single transmitter class continue to produce a large number of entries every year, particularly from European stations. This time the winner repeated as world champion and set a new Europe record: UU7J (ops: UU0JM, UU4JMG, UU0JX, UT5UGR, UT8NA, UT4ZX, UU8JK, UT9FJ, UR5FEO, UR5FEL, UT0FF, UU5JIB, UU5MAF) scored 4,299,482 points (2813 QSOs, 638 mults), inching past OM5M's 2002 Europe MOH record of 4,274,004. World second was HA80IARU (ops: HA1TJ, HA1DAC, HA1DAI, HA3UU, HA1AH, HA1AR, HA1AV, HA1SN, HA1SD, HA1DAE), scoring 3,940,288 points (2401 QSOs, 638 mults). 2004's world second, RL3A (ops: RU3RQ, RN3BA, RW3FO, RX3DCX, UA3ASZ), slipped to third this time, although with a higher score of 3,666,808 points. As we mention annually, the 1999 KH7R Oceania (2.6mm points) and 1996 TY1RY Africa (2.7mm points) MOH records continue to survive without serious challenge.

Multi-One All Low. In 2005, the contest team at K1TTT (ops: K1MK, K1TTT, N2OW, W1TO, WM1K) smashed the NA and USA record for MOL, scoring 3,177,108 points (2032 QSOs, 639 mults). World second was UT3HWW (ops: UT4HZ, UY1HY, UZ7HO), scoring 1,059,576 points, while former NA record holder KP2D (ops: NP2W, KP2VI, NP2DZ, NP2DJ) repeated as world third with 1,014,344 points.

Multi-Two. The M2 class winner continues to be the highest scoring station in CQWW RTTY, and in 2005 HC8N repeated that accomplishment. The crew (ops: N5KO, W6OTC, K6AW, N6DE) made 10,247,580 points (4555 QSOs, 756 mults), near the station's 2002 world record in this class. In world second this time was the European M2 record-holding team at RU1A (ops: RK1AM, UA1AKC, UA1ARX, RW1AC, RV1AW, Yuri), which scored 4,914,399 points. North America record holder K1G (ops: K1G, WF1B, NG1G) placed third with 4,448,080 points.

Multi-Multi. While the essentially unlimited class of MOM produced only six entries, each of these represents an enormous job of organization and assembling hardware. A tremendous effort from A61AJ established a new Asia MOM record and substantially raised the bar for Asia MOM competitors. With a big station, a rare and highly sought-after UAE QTH, and a fine group of ops, A61AJ (ops: A61AJ, S50A, S50AA, S50DX, S50XX, S50YL, S52X, S56MM, S57ONW, S58P, IV3IPS) scored 8,477,014 points (4571 QSOs, 658 mults). In world second place was PJ2B (ops: WW4LL, K9MUG, K5ZM, K9JS), scoring 4,995,536 points (2881 QSOs, 584 mults). Close behind in world third was RK2FWA (ops: RN2FA, UA2FB, UA2FF, UA2FX), with a score of 4,554,435 points (2866 QSOs, 633 mults). 2004's winner beat its previous score but dropped to fourth in 2005: Z37M (ops: Z31MM, Z32ID, Z32PT, Z32XA, Z36W) scored 3,993,120 points.

Summary

As CQ WW RTTY completed its 19th year, Paolo, I2UIY, decided to take a fresh look at some of the statistics of this contest, one of the two (with CQ WPX) largest RTTY contests of the year. For the 1361 logs submitted, a total of 614,705 QSOs were logged, with 13,385 different callsigns. The most popular logging program for this contest was WriteLog (337 logs), followed by MixW (271 logs) and N1MM Logger (254 logs). Those of us still using RTTY by WF1B do not show up in the statistics because these logs require conversion to Cabrillo format by some other utility. While all of these great programs and also others allow one to submit a log very quickly after the contest, you

will usually find it worthwhile to review your log to correct obvious errors. For example, this year, VP9/K9JY was mis-logged in 29 different variations, and 4O310SKY (admittedly a difficult call to copy just right) was busted in 27 different ways. The point is that reviewing your own log before submitting it is usually a good idea and may increase your score.

To check all-time CQ WW RTTY records, look at <www.rttycontesting.com>, maintained by Don, AA5AU. For comments by participants, see the QRM section below. Additional QRM and a list of the station ops can be found on the CQ website: <www.cq-amateur-radio.com>. Go to the contests section, to CQ WW RTTY Contest, to the 2005 Expanded Results.

We continue to progress with the electronic submission of logs, with virtually all logs now being submitted via e-mail to <rty@cqww.com>. However, because the participation in this contest continues to grow so rapidly, some newer participants neglect to note that the rules for this contest require recording the received state/province and zone information and submitting the log in proper Cabrillo format. If the submitted log does not include all of the critical exchange data (including zones, states, provinces) from the raw log, the log-checkers can do little to salvage the log. Accordingly, please carefully follow the instructions in your logging software (or your Cabrillo-conversion program) to be sure that *all of the required fields have been included in your final log before submitting it to the robot*. Also remember to *read carefully any error message from the robot. The required language in the headers is precise and noted in each category as shown above—not simply anything you or your logging program decides to put there*. Those errors were the most prevalent in the 300 logs that required some editing by I2UIY, N5KO, N8BJQ, W3ZZ, and RW3FO. In addition, Paulo converted many non-Cabrillo logs to Cabrillo format prior to their being submitted into the master log-checking process. As in prior years, we received a large number of checklogs which were very helpful for log-checking. Thanks to all who submitted these logs.

The 2006 CQ WW RTTY Contest

The 20th annual CQ WW RTTY Contest will be held on September 23–24, 2006. Please note

that Cabrillo-format logs are highly encouraged for all entrants, with e-logs required from all potential high-scoring entrants in any category. Also, any computer-generated log with more than 100 contacts must be submitted via e-mail or on a 3.5-inch diskette via snail mail. For those who submit diskettes, please remember to send the diskettes in a protective envelope. E-mail is clearly the most reliable and easiest mode for log submissions, but we welcome all logs, including (subject to the restrictions described above) paper logs, no matter how they are sent. Finally, the *deadline for log submissions is October 31, 2006*. The full text of the 2006 rules will be published in the July issue of CQ and on the CQ website at <www.cq-amateur-radio.com>. Please read the rules carefully prior to the contest, and please note that all logs submitted via e-mail go to <rtty@cqww.com>.

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DX QRM

2M0KDZ: Fine contest, fine conditions, especially Sunday. **7L3IUE:** This contest was really in good condition. I could enjoy the contest. Warmest thanks to you. **7P8JH4RHF:** It was a long and winding road from ZS to 7P, more than 10 hrs. I just had a few hours to operate RTTY contest at last! **8P2K:** SO2R worked nicely. Great to work 7X for the first time on RTTY. **9A5W:** For the first time I used SO2R, but I did not read rules before contest. That is why I did more than six band changes during one hour. Solution was to claim myself as MM station, hi. Next time I'll read rules in advance! **9M6/G3OOK:** For this point in the solar cycle condx were really good, especially on 15m. The band opened early and stayed that way until late

in the evening. Unfortunately I have a very high local noise level here (sounds like power lines) so apologies to the weaker stns I could not resolve through this QRM. **A45WD:** Great contest! The propagation and the participation were much better than expected. Since running low power, I was afraid I'd have to S&P all contest, even if a 4 was a multiplier for everybody. But I managed some good runs of JA's on 10m (Saturday morning) and Europe (mainly DL stations) on Sunday evening.

CT3EN: I was very motivated to improve last year's score, which I did a lot. The first night was very good. Had good U.S. stations that made my run for the night and managed to end the first night with a sum of 585 QSOs. The second night went to the station early trying to get some European stations to improve my score, which I did during the night. **DJ4PI:** Always a great contest with excellent condx from 80 to 15m. 10m was closed with only a few openings to south. **DK7UM:** This time I didn't have as much time to spend as I wished. Still a lot of fun. Mni trnx to all who made it possible that this contest could take place. **DL1EFD:** My first participation of more than a few hours. Great fun! How about adding this contest to the CQWW club competition or at least add a separate competition. **E21YDP:** This is the first time in Multi-Two category. It's Vy fun. Thanks to all for

QSOs. **EA3/ DJ6TK:** In the last 6 hours strong thunderstorm and black out of power in this region. **EY8DQ:** I am 11 years old. **F5RD:** A good contest. I improved my 2004 score. Except for 10m (only 3 QSOs) all bands were good. Contacted two new countries (7X and VP9). Thanks to all who worked me. See you again in 2006. **G0BRC:** This is only the third year this team entered the contest and the setup was the best we have had. All who took part thought that it was a great team effort and brought members together in the club.

G4FKA: First try in this marathon! Not a serious entry with limited antenna, but great fun to give points to the serious entrants and get a few more countries in the log. Pleased that 21 MHz stayed open well on both days. 28 MHz dead until Sunday afternoon but too weak to work. **GU0SUP:** Excellent! A pity 10m didn't open, but the other bands seemed to be in good shape, which made up for that. So pleased to work VP9 on 80 and KH6 on 40m with a very low home-brew inverted-L antenna. Good to see so many new calls about too, probably indicating that RTTY is still growing in popularity. **IQ2CJ:** Very good activity. This contest is getting better year after year! Tnx. **IZ0EHL:** Many trnx for the best RTTY contest. My score is better than last year but not enough for me . . . hi. Many new countries and many new on band! I am

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Important On-Line Resources

To prepare for the 2006 contest, please refer to the following on-line resources:
Contest rules: <www.cq-amateur-radio.com>
Contest records: <www.rttycontesting.com>
Cabrillo specifications: <www.kkn.net/~trey/cabrillo/spec.html>
Cabrillo template for this contest: <www.kkn.net/~trey/cabrillo/cqww-rtty.txt>
Log Submissions: <rtty@cqww.com>

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very happy. To next time with many QSOs and fun. **LN8W:** After a very slow start, we gained on our 2004 score the second day and to our surprise passed it at the end. 15 meters opened up to the states the second day and even some West Coast stations made it through. Thanks to all who called us! **PJ7/K7ZUM:** Always fun going to the Caribbean to play radio! And as usual, all I had for an antenna was a single Butternut HF2V with a dozen radials underneath of it stuck in the sand on the beach. Conditions not real great. Even went outside several times Saturday. **RX9UZT:** This contest was in good condition, so that I could enjoy the wonderful contest.

S51J: Good conditions. Low propagation or no contestants on 15m? **SM4RGD:** Tnx for a very nice contest. Good condx here in Sweden on all bands except 10m. But hard in the beginning on 40 and 80m. Tnx to all stations. **TA1DX:** Very good contest and very good propagation, but some operators are speedy calling and not listening his frequency. **TK/F5CWU:** Nice contest from Corsica even if the working conditions were not the best. No DX Cluster and no second radio for mult hunting, but anyway was a fun experience. **VE3AP:** Tnx Don, VE3RM, for being a great host and best teacher. Glad to have LW8EXF back as op in RTTY contest. **VE3JAQ:** Nice conditions for a change. CQ WW contests seem to bolster the ionosphere. **VK2GR:** My first RTTY contest. A little fun, but it took me some time to get the hang of it compared to CW contests. Thanks to the other RTTY operators for their patience!

VK3KE: A very good contest. Conditions were good and competitors very friendly and patient. Thank you for running the contest. **VU3DXY:** Home call KX7YT. Operated from Calcutta Sonar Bangla Hotel with my Sigma V and IC-706. Maybe only VU station? **XE2AC:** Superb condx on Saturday morning. It was wide open to Europe. Almost like the best of five years ago. **YB0DPO:** Not real serious. Lots of rest periods. I was S&P. Missing

YV6BT and few South America stations. Thanks to all the stations that worked me. Running 100 watts only into 7-element log periodic and a rotary dipole. 40m/80m N1MM software. No 80m this time. Anyway I enjoy this contest. Hope CU AGN in CW or SSB. **ZS2EZ:** First-ever RTTY contest. Had a blast despite having to go to work both days. Looking forward to the CQ WW WPX RTTY test!

U.S. QRM

AA5AU: It was good to be back on the air after being evacuated nearly four weeks from Hurricane Katrina. This was just a limited single band 40 meter effort for me since all my antennas were destroyed in the hurricane except my HF2 vertical.

A19T: This was the hardest I ever worked in a contest. Had a great time! Everything worked as well as it could have. Except I'm really wore out a day later! Thanks to all who worked me. Looking forward to the next one. **K0BX:** Wow!! Bands dead all week. Come the contest and it is wall to wall RTTY! Big opening to Asia. Who needs sunspots?

K4GMH: Thanks to all who worked on putting this contest together and will be working to do the scoring and other administrative stuff. Also, thanks to the folks who were kind enough to work me. Band conditions were okay considering. **K8IR:** Did a multi-single with my 10-year-old grandson. His first time on RTTY and he had a blast. We were LP until I heard JT1CO on 20 Saturday night and needed the amp to get that new country on RTTY. **KA1C:** Had a great time. Tnx to MMTTY for a great program! **KH6ND:** Great second night conditions and a new Oceania 40m record. Aloha.

KP2D: Slow start due to equipment failures, but when we got past that, great contest! We added a Smartuner to our 80m vert and boy did we like it!

KT0P: Great contest! First time participant. I'll be back! **N0HF:** So many signals, so little time. **N2LK:** Great conditions! 15 meters was wide open for a lot of QSOs. **N3RDV:** First time with remote CI-V

interface. Worked great. Many thanks to N3CZZ!

NC2N: Very interesting contest and surprisingly, good conditions. Thank you! **N15F:** Hurricane Katrina clean up and the Hurricane Rita generating very high winds, rain, tornado warnings, and commercial power loss limited operation from Mississippi. I was glad to give MS to as many as I did. **NN6NN:** Excellent conditions for this part of the sunspot cycle. It doesn't get much better than this! Thanks for all the Q's, especially all our friends in Japan and the rest of Asia who made working the pileups so much fun. Congrats to the crew at WB9Z for an outstanding effort. And thanks for our only state (outside CA) on 10m. **W0LSD:** Much better condx than I would have expected on 15 meters for this part of solar cycle. However, worked very few stateside stations. Missed OH, MI, IN, WI, MN. My first ever single 15 meter effort.

W1GZ: This was a special event setup at the local Johnny Appleseed festival. We were demonstrating amateur radio and emergency communications. **W3MEL:** Great contest again! Good propagation and many DX stations. Thanks for running it again. **W4GAC:** First time in this contest for this group. 10 meters never really opened at this location. Had good runs going on 40, 20, and 15. 80 meters was good for us just before daybreak. Hope to be back next year. **W9/DL2YCA:** On Friday night I enjoyed operating outside in the cool evening breeze. On Saturday I suffered in the sun. On Sunday I had to quit because of too much rain and wind. It was a great experience and made for a lot of fun. **WA7LNW:** First year to operate CQ WW RTTY contest! Had a great time and will certainly make it an annual event in the future. **WV1K:** I set up the Rigblaster Pro on Saturday night after having it since the spring. Glad I did. It was fun to get WAC, and over half the WAZ zones and DXCC. The antenna here on Cape Cod is only 8 meters high because they don't understand PRB-1 (literally). The town of Brewster thinks it gives them the right to limit you to what they think is reasonable.

Number groups after callsigns denote the following: QSOs, Points, Zones, Countries, US/VE, Final Score. Certificate winners are listed in boldface.

2005 CQ WW RTTY DX CONTEST

Single Operator Assisted

LY2U	2338	5785	122	342	130	3,436,290	N4GG	391	800	57	114	78	199,200	VE3DZ	1170	3023	87	222	125	1,311,982	W3MEL	666	1516	49	142	90	425,996
RD3A	2276	5460	119	352	116	3,205,020	K3KO	287	750	68	157	37	196,500	8P2K	1226	2992	76	188	173	1,307,504	DL1TARJ	625	1434	69	184	44	425,989
E7Q0	2051	5022	115	321	121	2,797,254	AD1C	303	716	59	150	61	193,320	H1TEJ	1207	3059	77	197	137	1,257,249	FK8HN	598	1753	73	111	55	418,967
UT2UZ	1700	4180	112	319	114	2,278,100	K0FJ	390	813	57	116	64	192,681	UW8I	1310	2973	90	261	66	1,239,741	EA9B	725	2170	40	113	40	418,810
K4GMH	1763	4476	94	267	131	2,202,192	UR5QU	1769	4259	106	292	107	2,150,795	N2FJ	342	771	49	136	61	189,666	LZ9R	1227	2808	83	255	71	1,148,472
JS3CTQ	1532	4221	114	256	96	1,966,986	KK8MM	334	722	62	126	70	186,276	YV6BT	936	2742	88	211	118	1,413,414	ZL3TE	533	1546	77	117	70	408,144
F6IRF	1482	3661	100	275	136	1,870,771	U2A7U	327	495	23	63	42	185,088	UN3M	1221	3567	72	218	27	1,130,739	W0LSD	545	1262	69	168	86	407,626
UA0AG1	1616	4423	102	274	44	1,857,660	LT2H	495	1446	23	62	44	185,088	RD3BD	1146	2677	86	260	70	1,113,632	CU2JT	530	1357	53	152	95	407,100
W4PK	1145	2895	91	253	115	1,321,330	W7YES	327	790	62	106	53	174,590	DL4NN	329	784	50	122	34	161,504	VE3SH	545	1263	69	149	104	406,686
NC2N	1255	2818	77	218	129	1,194,832	US4LPY	575	1291	27	76	20	158,793	EM2U	1179	2707	84	242	59	1,042,195	EA4BT	623	1466	54	148	70	398,752
JM1LPN	107	2966	106	212	84	1,192,332	G3UHU	326	757	47	120	32	150,643	YL0A	1097	2544	81	258	58	1,009,968	PA0DSB	612	1436	59	167	49	394,900
V1A1CHP	1088	2700	73	233	131	1,182,600	K0BX	225	559	59	109	34	112,918	RU3WQ	1143	2583	83	255	51	994,455	VR2XLN	561	1439	82	176	15	392,847
I2UIY	1074	2678	68	192	129	1,041,742	N02T	1074	256	58	106	22	137,472	W3L	985	2556	70	190	88	889,488	JARAT	556	1396	84	150	47	392,276
W4MYA	763	1863	79	206	96	709,803	O9HSGV	217	575	61	100	32	110,898	FR1H2	1044	3119	60	168	46	845,606	F4E1Z/P	546	1296	65	186	47	386,208
A43B	775	1925	71	195	97	698,775	OH5VG	217	551	50	110	39	109,649	OK2SP	975	2344	75	205	83	850,872	Y03BL	726	1638	57	146	31	383,292
WD4DDU	798	2050	68	201	68	690,850	RU3AT	299	670	55	128	7	127,300	DL6JZ	925	2157	75	236	79	841,230	FA4OX	598	1168	62	151	109	376,096
J49XB	922	2087	73	214	44	690,797	DK5WL	205	511	64	145	28	121,107	H2E	938	2686	69	204	35	827,288	RA3BB	690	1554	56	145	39	372,960
W30A	734	1710	71	204	105	663,480	XE2AC	262	634	40	79	69	119,192	W6KJ	957	1977	95	168	142	800,685	I2OEH/L	525	1249	69	177	47	365,957
M6T	849	1985	69	196	54	633,215	AA9RR	136	341	44	96	25	162,565	RA9SC	918	2581	73	205	20	769,138	NP4BM	487	1190	57	133	109	355,810
SM7BHM	726	1758	79	202	65	608,268	K1B1WA	194	447	62	81	14	70,179	W6A1KS	1033	2247	73	234	32	716,733	YO3APJ	486	1198	69	164	64	355,806
K2D	692	1898	71	196	51	603,564	AC4PY	163	382	58	89	35	69,524	SO9UM	889	2035	83	227	58	748,880	DM3HZN	529	1241	67	172	44	351,203
K3VV	682	1743	71	186	78	583,905	DL3ARK	193	466	40	87	21	68,968	YB5BO	839	2471	78	192	33	748,713	F8PNB	539	1364	56	132	69	350,548
K6HGF	877	1574	82	152	128	569,788	K4PBT	174	384	46	86	43	67,200	YV5AXA	668	1975	66	163	128	705,075	W7EFC	537	1260	66	153	48	336,420
I2SVA	618	1580	71	172	102	531,645	W4VH	208	405	51	59	53	66,015	K01H	744	1803	71	186	89	688,760	LU4DX	425	1214	61	125	88	322,636
K4WW	685	1541	71	172	102	531,645	DK7ZT	170	385	43	97	10	57,750	U90GQ	926	2591	64	176	22	678,842	KA3PVA	499	1034	64	156	99	329,846
DH0GHU	690	1570	67	192	74	522,810	DL6KAI	144	357	49	87	25	57,477	DL1FED	705	1703	72	201	88	614,783	W1LWS	528	1312	73	120	40	305,696
UA0OBR	782	2072	60	152	33	507,640	JE0JUR	136	341	44	96	25	56,265	UW6AQS	809	2303	60	192	4	589,568	LZ5XO	616	1325	56	150	21	300,775
DL4R	622	1498	75	184	69	491,344	K4PBT	171	456	22	52	32	48,336	W6AOT	145	282	42	55	49	41,172	YV3CSJ	668	1709	69	173	97	57,351
VP5RED	660	1538	62	125	126	481,394	JS1KQO	76	208	39	58	10	22,256	PT7AZ	643	1877	54	144	86	44,547	K7RE	631	1198	57	113	93	319,866
AB0RX	644	1487	79	158	84	477,327	WU6YY	181	348	10	44	1	19,140	EAT07	690	1648	62	174	75	41,522	HA1AD	516	1249	65	139	46	312,250
J42FSM	582	1518	84	166	50	455,400	W9/DL2YCA	110	186	16	30	28	13,764	W3ZKX	806	1812	67	189	21	501,924	S03RX	503	1208	58	143	38	288,234
WAAPGM	593	1316	73	161	105	446,124	N9LF	58	131	30	39	14	10,873	W4FRL	841	1847	66	208	28	54,100	N1HRA	528	1177	50	109	82	283,657
D4JPI	473	1203	90	201	60	422,253	ZK2B	3910	5663	102	279	156	3,041,031	VE9DX	541	1396	65	178	87	460,680	RA3ON	484	1069	53	150	22	240,525
SM3PZG	532	1240	74	194	34	374,480	711AIL	60	156	29	35	4	10,608	EA3YD	601	1461	73	200	68	498,201	F2AR	475	1083	51	149	39	258,837
AB0TA	495	1062	70	157	77	322,848	JE0JUR</td																				

F6FTB	406	973	50	138	46	227,682	JA7LMZ	212	578	55	90	20	95,370
SM5UF	504	1130	43	126	31	226,000	AB5C	216	455	58	88	61	94,185
HB9AWS	408	974	50	127	52	223,046	K5OG	264	503	52	70	64	93,558
K9WX	436	760	66	123	99	218,880	NIUZ	228	519	43	94	41	92,382
KM6Z	479	823	61	102	99	215,626	15WNW	259	584	42	106	8	91,104
G3KNU	303	903	55	135	47	214,011	OK2SPD	323	717	31	93	2	90,342
SM6BSK	426	971	51	149	20	213,620	SP2IW	213	512	46	103	26	89,600
UA3QJJ	465	1046	49	138	17	213,384	W4TJU	229	486	49	95	39	88,938
N3VEA	384	845	55	122	75	212,940	OZ1JTE	233	544	45	110	8	88,672
K18U	358	844	57	132	63	212,688	L49DK	238	550	38	102	21	88,550
W1HY	347	878	54	141	46	211,598	DJ6JH	238	550	40	97	22	87,450
N6PC	458	810	60	99	101	210,600	OD5NJ	259	765	29	78	7	87,210
UA9CR	376	1041	50	141	9	208,200	UU7JN	226	545	42	99	17	86,110
J1A1HK	357	893	74	125	34	208,069	SP3DGF	249	583	43	93	11	85,701
NT0F	402	811	57	123	75	206,805	WD4GBW	207	545	33	95	28	85,020
DK3VN	408	1061	45	93	56	205,834	UT5UKY	215	488	48	112	12	83,936
OK1THI	389	906	59	135	33	205,662	GM3MZK	243	541	41	101	12	83,314
OK2BMC	479	1042	46	141	10	205,274	RV3BO	235	517	44	111	6	83,237
DL1DWT	382	881	56	131	46	205,273	PY2IQ	191	535	45	75	35	82,925
SP4CJA	408	978	49	135	25	204,402	KU8E	196	449	45	98	39	81,718
SP5MBO	372	874	57	147	29	203,642	DL5MEV	184	461	54	87	36	81,597
SP3DSC	395	920	55	133	31	201,480	G3NSU	254	553	37	96	14	81,291
SP6EIY	341	848	60	137	40	200,976	IV3KSE	204	517	39	83	35	81,169
IK2AHB	346	882	49	118	54	194,922	AB9KZ	204	422	51	87	54	81,024
DU7G4DUM	413	1229	46	93	19	194,182	Y04CVV	250	569	32	99	11	80,798
S07B	373	872	45	127	27	193,715	G6CSY	220	517	37	82	37	80,652
HB9TOC	352	860	50	124	51	193,500	W51UD4S	205	608	38	74	20	80,256
K7BTW	392	831	63	89	80	192,792	WE4YU	214	527	39	67	46	80,104
WW6RY	406	793	62	94	84	190,320	W2JU	198	429	47	91	48	79,794
YB5OZ	430	1273	42	95	12	189,677	YU1LM	223	517	41	90	23	79,618
DJ2YE	375	850	46	134	42	188,700	DL5JWL	220	490	39	101	21	78,890
OR5A	371	890	50	117	44	187,790	K7VIT	215	445	50	64	62	78,320
UA4ALJ	430	909	47	149	8	185,436	W5PUF	189	432	47	89	42	76,896
DJ1OJ	328	806	57	136	37	185,380	UA9FGJ	199	564	34	99	3	76,704
E7AJR	419	942	36	112	44	180,864	N5UXS	299	491	42	63	51	76,596
VA7ST	351	809	54	78	91	180,407	JH1ECF	190	531	45	84	15	76,464
RU3WR	387	860	52	151	4	178,020	UA1OMS	212	496	44	105	5	76,384
WF5E	317	737	58	125	58	177,617	EA2BNU	182	450	43	91	34	75,600
UA6LJB	389	878	48	133	19	175,600	VE3UKR	209	514	34	80	33	75,558
HK3SGP	267	782	50	98	57	174,386	M0BDO	268	588	28	86	14	75,264
JK1QK	323	789	75	121	25	174,369	RW4LO	155	430	50	102	23	75,250
UT0SE	421	908	49	134	8	173,428	NX4W	170	421	46	103	29	74,938
E8AG	358	1069	38	107	16	172,109	OK5MM	193	477	44	87	26	74,889
VAGMM	322	745	56	84	91	172,095	DG5GTV	229	507	35	99	13	74,529
DM5IBN	379	860	47	137	14	170,280	RA4HL	214	489	43	104	5	74,328
UTTSF	416	896	49	133	8	170,240	LX1JH	247	549	32	85	18	74,115
IT9OR	329	813	49	110	48	168,291	YL2PJ	198	504	42	88	14	72,576
UA0LKD	364	878	65	103	20	165,064	WA3QIK	210	482	39	101	9	71,818
OK1DKO	306	755	55	126	34	162,325	IK2AKU	180	424	46	87	29	69,688
J42AXB	280	779	65	106	35	160,474	W8JWN	180	394	50	92	32	68,556
OZ2JP	383	852	44	124	16	156,768	KA2CYN	230	668	35	62	9	68,400
K4VD	319	645	50	120	72	156,090	SM7U	191	469	41	82	26	67,881
MW0CPZ	317	763	45	124	35	155,652	VU3DXV	218	582	38	74	8	69,840
RA3PAR	382	843	43	136	5	155,112	PA4HCF	193	446	37	91	28	69,576
SP2GTS	307	730	47	124	30	146,730	PP7ZZ	168	486	37	60	46	69,498
9H3MR	353	806	44	119	19	146,692	W1N1X	177	405	43	88	39	68,850
EW7EW	249	930	39	102	16	146,010	E1E9S	207	480	36	86	15	65,760
RU9YT	327	880	45	117	3	145,200	RA3NZ	210	474	34	97	7	65,412
KA1C	299	699	44	111	50	143,295	Y07ARY	210	462	36	99	5	64,680
J42KCY	275	701	67	108	29	143,004	DL5ASK	166	418	44	90	20	64,372
N2LK	289	597	52	118	65	140,295	KB1KD	185	426	36	76	39	64,326
PY2SRB	308	894	37	68	51	139,464	G1DJ1	237	516	32	86	6	63,984
VE3FH	261	614	44	95	68	129,098	SP7TEX	166	420	42	86	24	63,840
ONSSV	288	685	46	102	37	128,725	SP4BEN	134	362	52	84	28	59,368
PA6GLU	249	614	56	113	34	128,396	W0DDZV	150	425	40	96	3	59,075
RH4SS	295	715	52	131	23	126,510	RF4WF	150	388	43	93	15	58,588
K1DAN	251	635	78	107	23	123,080	RA4LK	151	387	41	98	12	58,437
PA3HCF	307	607	47	91	68	125,042	KC8GCR	174	383	37	80	35	58,216
K5K	261	580	57	108	58	129,340	KD7	194	359	41	68	53	58,158
C72GRF	272	654	44	122	40	128,968	AE4Y	172	350	45	71	50	58,100
VE3FH	261	614	45	95	68	127,098	F6QBD	210	457	33	89	3	57,125
MM9DGM	319	714	39	120	27	123,804	TPXV	152	398	38	73	22	56,914
HB9DNL	290	705	46	114	27	123,296	DH2PL	161	387	43	89	15	56,889
R4TE	249	715	52	131	23	123,112	OH7JJT	235	520	34	80	6	56,400
UT5ULB	255	622	55	126	16	121,912	RA4LK	151	371	41	85	27	56,763
UT5UML	266	636	51	124	15	120,840	RK3DSW	201	450	30	96	0	56,700
HB9DCM	257	679	41	91	45	120,183	IK3WUB	205	445	30	90	7	56,515
DC7LOS	215	585	59	104	41	119,340	IV7YEA	177	386	38	85	13	53,856
UX8ZA	286	659	47	126	8	119,279	UY2OEB	174	412	41	71	16	52,736
G4BYG	275	646	47	110	27	118,864	UY2UO	164	375	40	85	5	52,500
K4KO	252	566	51	106	53	118,860	US0AK	164	388	33	74	28	52,380
N7DB	296	599	61	75	62	118,602	RA4BQG	177	382	33	96	1	51,992
K7JNO	280	509	59	84	87	117,070	W4TJU	177	338	42	45	66	51,714
K4TZZ	253	653	42	102	34	116,234	VE3XAT	166	471	23	68	18	51,339
C6KAX	249	588	47	74	76	115,836	WD9GMK	174	372	40	63	53	51,012
DL1THB	328	710	38	105	18	114,310	DL8ZU	180	420	36	79	5	50,400
DL5YAS	254	640	43	95	40	113,920	R26LW	124	318	60	89	9	50,244
UA4FEN	270	613	51	130	3	112,792	SP7FO	153	361	43	85	10	49,818
SP9PTB	218	582	51	106	35	111,744	W7WHY	202	340	40	63	59	49,640
KE1F	269	550	50	95	55	110,000	IK3CST	176	402	35	70	13	47,436
DL4KW	300	684	40	92	26	108,266	VK3FM	145	423	37	66		

TOP SCORES

Single Op High Power

S50A (Op: S57AW)	4,017,788	UA9MA/9	2,152,500
9A5W	3,885,759	AB5K	2,049,743
JH4UYB	2,571,270		

Single Op Low Power

ZX2B (Op: PY2MNL)	3,041,031	LZ2BE	1,995,500
CN8KD	2,584,905	A45WD (Op: YO9HP)	1,881,115
LZ9W (Op: LZ2HM)	2,131,225		

Single Op Assisted

LY2IJ	3,436,290	UT2UZ	2,278,100
RD3A	3,205,020	K4GMH	2,202,192
EO7Q (Op: UT7QF)	2,797,254		

Multi-Op Single Transmitter High Power

UU7J	4,299,482	LN8W	2,690,778
HA80IARU	3,940,288	UA9AYA	2,671,031
RL3A	3,666,808		

Multi-Op Single Transmitter Low Power

K1TTT	3,177,108	OM3RJB	988,838
UT3HWW	1,059,576	9A7T	884,061
KP2D	1,014,344		

Multi-Op Two Transmitter

HC8N	10,247,580	4O310SKY	4,435,354
RU1A	4,914,399	PI4COM	3,454,656
KI1G	4,448,080		

Multi-Op Multi-Transmitter

A61AJ	8,477,014	Z37M	3,993,120
PJ2B	4,995,536	OH3K	2,194,500
RK2FWA	4,554,435		

Single Operator

3.5 MHz

S54E	154,845	OL5T (Op: OK1TNM)	111,530
NB1B	124,124	EU1AZ	82,713
IQ1RY (Op: IK1HXN)	120,890		

7.0 MHz

7X0RY (Op: OK1DF)	495,537	SN7Q (Op: SP7GIQ)	385,503
IY4W (Op: IK4MHB)	462,840	KH6ND	339,900
CT3EN	396,800		

14 MHz

CT3IA	750,618	ET3TK (Op: OK1FIA)	653,975
D44AC (Op: IV3SKB)	733,126	YT2R (Op: YU1AU)	634,311
XM6WQ	710,520		

21 MHz

CT3KY	753,830	LV5V (Op: LU5VV)	515,430
ZV5R (Op: IV3NVN)	650,700	9A5Y (Op: 9A3LG)	474,050
ZC4LI	611,087		

28 MHz

LU1HF	285,576	JA6WJL	10,192
LU5FII	62,720	UT1IA	6,909
KH7X (Op: KH6ND)	43,296		

DL1EJD	81	188	21	37	2	11,280	EA6LP	620	1467	61	156	69	419,562
SM4RLD	70	153	21	50	2	11,169	UN2E	585	1673	62	175	9	411,558
RW3AI	70	153	22	47	2	10,863	XQ1VLY	667	1963	57	84	66	406,341
RW4NH	48	133	31	39	9	10,507	JA8TR	593	1540	73	141	49	405,020
EA4DX	56	134	27	43	6	10,184	N6QO	592	1235	78	149	100	403,845
KA0EIC	63	120	30	24	9	9,840	K5ZD	541	1297	57	155	88	389,100
K4EVH	64	148	18	35	13	9,768	YU1ARDF	573	1347	61	162	61	382,548
W2Q0	77	120	20	27	34	9,720	NN6XX	598	1222	69	128	98	360,490
AA0CY/3	62	152	17	34	12	9,576	W4UK	678	1200	58	109	129	355,200
UR81DX	55	152	26	35	2	9,576	PA9DD	580	1361	56	157	44	349,777
WA4FX	54	147	20	40	5	9,555	IT9JOF	460	1198	61	145	65	324,658
9A5YY	55	128	27	39	7	9,344	PT2BW	454	1313	49	120	70	313,807
W4RQ	55	127	26	37	9	9,144	K6XX	526	1242	66	102	77	304,290
K0HW	69	106	22	25	36	8,798	OK2PK	489	1119	59	150	40	279,015
EA4CR	60	131	19	40	5	8,384	JG1GGU	403	1045	84	131	52	279,015
EA4EC	54	114	24	33	16	8,322	K4PHB	390	925	69	163	68	277,500
DM2EHE	52	132	17	31	12	7,920	K4MB	390	925	69	163	68	277,500
UA3XAC	41	114	25	30	12	7,638	K5AM	489	914	73	120	107	274,200
VE7TLH	49	110	23	22	22	7,370	IV3WMS	486	1198	44	105	76	269,550
I2IDXS	49	127	21	31	6	7,366	W7DPW	456	964	63	123	92	267,992
N8IE	49	100	24	29	19	7,200	SM7BUW	419	1051	57	142	51	262,750
PA50	45	118	26	32	1	6,962	G4SGI	460	1110	56	136	44	261,960
M3GBQ	57	119	14	40	2	6,664	F8BNB	473	1109	51	139	46	260,072
W8UM	54	108	25	25	16	6,588	JATAYO	392	1053	76	141	49	259,038
SP1DTG	38	102	25	33	6	6,528	RA9UT	477	1292	46	129	19	250,648
N3RDV	53	110	16	27	16	6,490	JA1BNW	397	1077	73	128	29	247,710
LU5FF	45	115	20	27	8	6,325	E14DW	459	1099	44	123	55	243,978
SM6WET	47	111	18	32	4	5,994	CX4AJ	375	1102	55	106	100	243,542
Y05TP	39	95	16	24	0	5,733	N7BF	466	907	66	98	97	236,727
OZ1DGO	42	111	15	24	11	5,550	J01WKO	350	916	84	133	31	235,412
DJ1WO	47	107	14	29	8	5,457	RW6DX	614	1391	38	105	22	229,515
SA1A	37	89	22	31	0	4,717	UA0FAI	415	1062	65	119	32	229,392
W6KNB	47	83	12	14	24	4,150	DM2SK	432	983	50	143	37	226,090
UA6JAD	45	99	13	25	3	4,059	AB9H	395	890	59	126	66	225,170
K06LU	40	81	17	17	13	3,807	K6TA	415	933	63	90	84	221,121
N3CZ	43	76	16	20	14	3,800	W3WKR	337	762	65	145	73	215,646
Y05TP	39	95	16	24	0	3,733	KL7W	483	1122	44	71	75	213,180
UT8IO	55	108	7	26	1	3,672	JH7OJX	375	999	66	118	28	211,788
K0REL	40	64	16	23	23	3,520	W4DQ	387	815	58	130	67	207,825
J01AHZ/6	32	84	17	20	4	3,444	IK3VWB	361	870	58	139	41	207,060
DL1DTC	33	81	18	22	1	3,321	YL2PA	386	922	62	143	37	204,684
JA1BAS	32	80	18	23	0	3,280	DL5YF	387	891	53	138	38	204,039
W3AG	27	70	19	23	2	3,080	K0JQR	398	773	55	114	44	203,299
JR3UC	27	66	18	23	0	2,706	DK1BX	321	795	55	123	38	171,720
KX7L	26	47	15	14	14	2,021	JAT1GH	294	801	84	133	31	198,648
K2DZ	20	54	12	15	2	1,566	NA4M	373	764	55	105	86	187,944
W9YI	21	54	12	15	15	1,566	KH6F	251	728	55	65	31	169,938
KA4GK	71	185	34	53	7	1,538	K5V5	246	531	58	90	50	105,138
VE2FFE	84	210	21	37	24	1,220	F1KEG	279	620	54	93	62	129,580
JA1PTO	84	20											

Single Operator 80 Meters		IZ4DZD		418		1028		30		86		32		152,144		Single Operator 15 Meters		OK1KSL		1318		3238		101		310		113		1,696,712	
S54E	646	1395	18	68	25	154,845	MW2I	477	1151	21	63	42	145,026	CT3KY	1416	4235	31	96	51	753,830	W6YX	1468	3296	109	232	158	1,644,704				
NB1B	488	1001	18	61	45	124,124	OM6RK	392	950	31	82	34	139,650	ZV5R	1218	3615	32	98	50	650,700	9A5D	1567	3847	88	225	113	1,638,822				
IQ1RY	524	1099	20	68	22	120,890	RA9XF	462	1284	26	71	10	137,388	ZC4LJ	1329	3749	32	92	41	611,087	WB9Z	1370	3206	98	250	154	1,609,412				
OL5T	572	1174	16	64	15	111,530	7K400K	353	971	30	76	32	133,998	LV5V	1054	3105	27	88	51	515,430	ES1A	1543	3592	91	287	63	1,584,072				
EU1AZ	505	1047	12	61	51	82,713	EA8ANE	471	1409	23	64	6	131,037	9A5Y	919	2495	34	107	49	474,050	SM4RGD	1349	3214	90	247	68	1,031,670				
DJ6BQ	490	937	15	59	13	81,519	UR5FGW	466	1051	25	75	24	130,324	EO6F	959	2483	36	106	42	456,872	VE3AP	1063	2749	92	231	132	1,250,795				
UT2II	406	851	27	62	12	79,994	RU2FL	395	945	30	81	26	129,465	9A7R	805	2241	34	92	52	399,898	F6KAR	1169	2867	86	259	84	1,229,943				
OH7CX	420	875	17	62	5	73,500	4L1DA	483	1384	19	63	7	123,176	CX7BF	831	2467	28	75	49	374,984	G0BRC	1176	2800	74	217	106	1,111,600				
DP9N	427	797	17	59	6	65,354	EA5FIV	389	898	26	79	30	121,230	HC1JQ	617	1821	33	84	49	302,286	RK3DXW	1254	2860	84	244	53	1,089,660				
UR5WCQ	364	742	11	53	7	52,682	XE1L	418	949	24	51	49	117,676	K4EA	667	1777	30	101	30	286,097	NN6NN	1136	2380	97	198	140	1,035,300				
DL1LH	344	644	12	51	4	43,148	4X6ZK	425	1236	20	62	11	114,948	SV8CS	677	1696	29	91	40	271,360	DP4P	1047	2538	74	187	101	918,756				
F6FJE	317	633	9	48	4	38,613	OK2PCL	335	830	28	74	28	107,900	OK1VSL	614	1701	30	86	40	265,356	DL0DX	1044	2473	65	210	59	915,010				
OK2SG	249	510	11	51	4	33,660	UA0AZ	287	786	32	72	31	106,110	RC4Q	674	1579	28	88	19	213,165	TF4M	1490	3573	48	131	71	893,250				
KH7U	174	509	17	66	33	33,594	SP2JLR	310	755	29	84	24	102,680	F5M00	492	1330	27	87	41	208,810	W4GJC	995	2162	72	188	120	821,560				
HABBE	244	504	11	45	5	30,744	WT7WW	451	752	27	56	49	99,264	T92W	465	1260	27	77	34	173,880	FE3JB	811	2183	80	192	88	785,880				
VE3NZ	196	396	9	20	38	26,532	RZ4AG	401	904	28	81	0	98,536	W0LSD	438	1059	29	85	30	152,496	JF2SKV	650	1755	85	181	43	542,295				
S53F	210	427	9	45	1	23,485	G3KMO	322	771	24	66	31	93,291	KL7CQ	827	2023	47	85	82	432,922	L1UJBW	471	1347	66	130	83	375,813				
RA6AFB	213	407	8	41	0	19,943	T12JCY	298	715	25	58	44	91,059	O9LS	582	1327	65	170	47	374,214	OM1AVK	198	399	8	37	1	91,059				
DR0C	210	389	10	36	1	16,727	DJ2XC	275	669	28	73	22	82,287	UX4E	581	1334	63	183	34	373,520	UT5ST	175	335	6	33	0	13,065				
UT7WN	205	335	6	33	0	13,065	WV3WS	245	578	30	69	28	73,406	SN5Z	527	1208	61	169	34	318,912	RV4PL	141	222	3	4	10	374				
SM5DJZ	109	222	8	34	2	9,768	EAKB8	216	647	17	63	4	55,803	Y01VY	271	794	26	55	6	69,078	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
Single Operator 40 Meters		U5YQO		233		573	23	60	27	67	6	51	50,399	RA6LW	354	826	24	75	17	95,816	W0LSD	438	1059	29	85	30	152,496				
N04K	98	119	7	8	28	5,117	YU1JW	250	614	24	56	28	66,312	UA0WL	362	1029	20	64	0	86,436	Y5VX2	222	637	20	47	37	116,248				
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JA6GCE	79	144	12	20	1	4,752	SM6UJK	200	464	24	63	13	46,600	Y0C2WF	209	614	26	49	3	47,892	Y0L2H	292	850	22	63	0	22,250				
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Single Operator 20 Meters		U5YQW/2		217	511	22	59	18	50,589	RA6LW	319	730	21	59	14	68,620	W0LSD	438	1059	29	85	30	152,496								
IV3ORY	1125	3371	25	80	42	495,537	UR5MK	209	476	23	53	7	39,054	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
IAW4	154	2755	30	93	45	462,840	PY2BRZ	170	484	22	52	30	50,336	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
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KH6ND	766	2266	33	66	51	33,900	LT1D	197	581	14	31	35	46,480	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
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IV3OWC	805	1936	27	80	41	286,528	UR5MK	209	476	23	53	7	39,054	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
GW4SKA	756	1766	23	77	37	241,942	I2BDFW	173	416	21	51	19	37,856	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
VA3DX	602	1468	26	79	53	231,944	UA9TQ	163	453	22	57	4	37,594	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
IV3XQ	582	1523	26	72	13	239,513	JBD1Z	124	345	22	44	20	29,670	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
GY3YD	582	1225	20	64	18	230,200	H12AOZ	148	344	21	51	7	27,176	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
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SP7EPP	360	759	12	50	5	40,460	W6ISQ	81	168	19	42	17	13,104	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
SM3JUR	313	664	20	58	4	54,446	SP3LGF	101	244	14	41	14	17,324	Y0C2WF	222	637	20	47	37	116,248	W3OVC	16	22	3	4	10	374				
UX6F	231	474	11	45	1	27,018</																									