Results of the 2026 CQ WPX SSB Contest

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"A wonderful contest, not to be missed, the king of contests where there's always great fun and passion" - IZ8GUQ

"It was also my first time calling CQ in a contest and I had a blast" - KD9ZUN

"...tons of fun and appreciate all the great ops and friendly competition out there" - NX9T

"I am very glad to be a part of this community, and I am thankful for all of my friends who helped me along the way" - AC1VI

"WE LOVE THIS GAME!" – 9A73P Team

"The WPX represents, with impeccable punctuality, one of those events that manages to combine competitive spirit with genuine enthusiasm" – IO9A Team

Celebrating 70 Years of CQ WPX SSB Excellence

Participants marked the 70th installment of the CQ WPX SSB contest with unmistakable enthusiasm. Seven decades in, the contest remains vibrant, competitive, and widely embraced across the amateur radio community.

The number of 2026 CQ WPX SSB contest logs received was 8,344, generated by 10,082 participants. Both figures were near the record levels set last year, continuing the contest's strong momentum.

Participation matched or exceeded 2025 levels on every continent except North America. QSO generation outperformed last year on all bands below 10 meters, likely reflecting the start of Solar Cycle 25's downhill run. Production on 15 meters was especially strong, followed closely by 20 meters, though that strength was not enough to fully offset the decline in 10-meter output, as shown in Figure 1.

Speaking of the sun, operators reported variability in band conditions throughout the contest. Figure 2 presents data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Space Weather Prediction Center collected during the event. Solar Flux Index values were slightly higher on Day 1 than on Day 2, while the K Index remained elevated for most of Day 2. There was one M class flare on Day 1, and several C Class flares on both days. No Coronal Mass Ejections impacted the Earth during the contest. These patterns align with participant observations indicating that operating conditions were generally better on Day 1.

	Continent							
Metric	AF	AS	EU	NA	OC	SA	ALL	2025
Logs	51	1,074	3,951	2,203	585	480	8,344	8,474
Operators	69	1,403	4,916	2,424	696	574	10,082	10,195
DXCC	19	29	58	26	10	16	158	168
Prefixes	30	288	915	542	125	143	2,043	2,130
Reported QSOs By Band (Post Log Checking)								
160M	476	101	16,233	788	6	1	17,605	14,406
80M	1,701	3,389	155,444	22,461	757	241	183,993	137,586
40M	5,331	24,259	244,481	107,724	26,760	7,800	416,355	402,602
20M	13,245	41,582	426,198	179,500	19,099	27,535	707,159	670,543
15M	19,579	111,707	345,199	212,040	30,663	33,920	753,108	730,102
10M	28,054	59,292	151,254	112,753	33,559	118,675	503,587	874,160
All	68,386	240,330	1,338,809	635,266	110,844	188,172	2,581,807	2,829,399
Average Productivty								
QSOs/Log	1,341	224	339	288	189	392	309	324
QSOs/Opr	991	171	272	262	159	328	256	271

Figure 1. 2026 Activity Level Summary by Continent

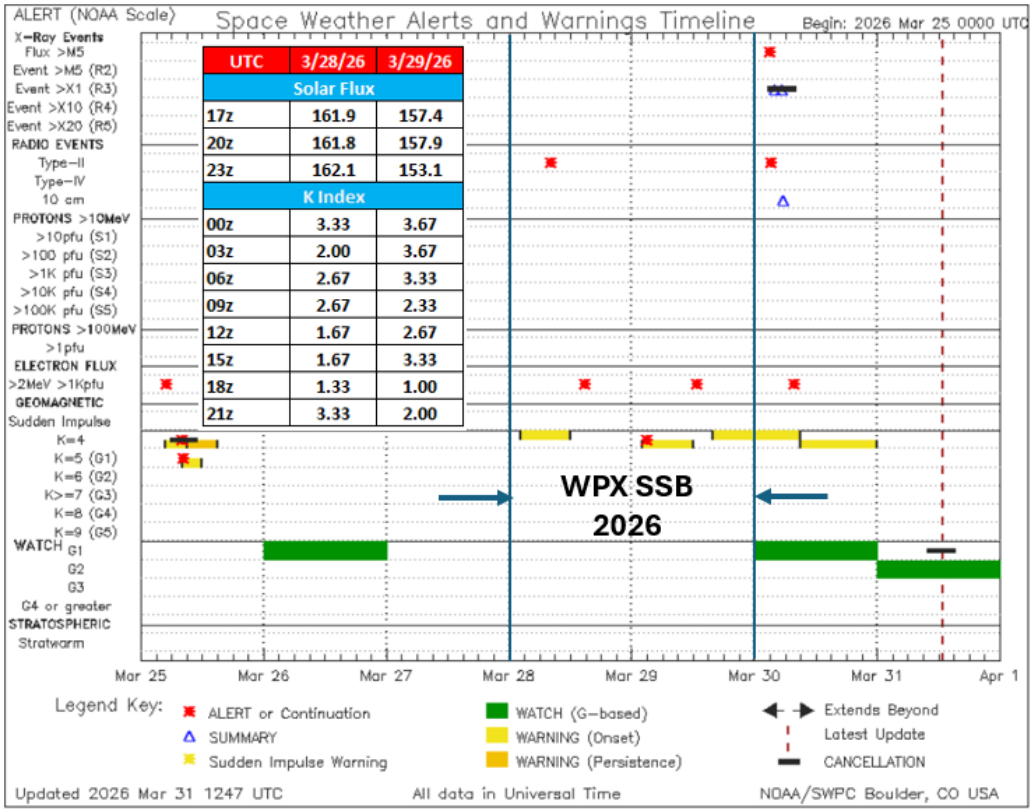


Figure 2. NOAA Space Weather Prediction Center Alerts and Warning Timeline – 25 to 31 March 2026

Single Operator Highlights: Records, Rivalries, and Repeat Wins

Single Operator entries accounted for more than 90% of all submitted logs, making this category the natural starting point for reviewing the 2026 results. A total of 7,564 Single Operator entries were received, a slight decrease from 2025. Figure 3 provides a continent-by-continent breakdown of category selections. Among these entrants, All Band and Low Power remained the most popular choices, while 10 meters was the most frequently selected single-band category despite the progression of Solar Cycle 25.

	Continent							Average per Entry		
2026 Category	AF	AS	EU	NA	OC	SA	All	Op Time (Hours)	Score Reduction	All 2025
Single Op High Power Entries										
All Band	12	171	739	687	87	46	1,742	12	8%	1,810
160M	0	1	12	0	0	0	13	12	10%	10
80M	0	3	23	8	0	0	34	12	7%	24
40M	1	18	43	16	12	4	94	10	11%	83
20M	2	14	71	34	2	7	130	12	9%	123
15M	1	47	76	26	12	10	172	13	9%	138
10M	4	31	61	20	13	33	162	13	9%	308
Single Op Low Power Entries										
All Band	11	349	1,743	1,053	225	118	3,499	10	10%	3,357
160M	0	1	21	1	0	0	23	5	10%	26
80M	0	5	47	3	2	0	57	9	9%	39
40M	0	26	85	22	78	8	219	7	12%	152
20M	2	30	171	62	13	11	289	8	12%	267
15M	2	121	118	39	32	17	329	8	12%	295
10M	9	59	131	75	46	156	476	8	14%	666
QRP Entries										
All Band	0	25	69	25	12	5	136	10	8%	152
160M	0	4	4	0	0	0	8	2	19%	5
80M	0	0	7	0	0	0	7	9	8%	14
40M	0	4	9	4	6	1	24	6	11%	24
20M	0	4	28	3	3	1	39	6	14%	37
15M	0	29	16	3	1	1	50	6	15%	53
10M	1	11	14	7	11	17	61	7	17%	80

Figure 3. Single Operator Participants by Continent

Figure 4 summarizes operating time in the Single Operator All Band categories by power level. The data show that most participants concluded their efforts well before the 36-hour limit.

- Sixty-eight percent of participants stopped operating within 12 hours
- Ninety-two percent had stopped by 24 hours
- Ninety-three All Band entrants and 11 Single Band entrants operated the full 36 hours
- Five QRP Single Operators completed the full 36 hours

- The average Single Operator operating time was 10 hours, compared with 10.5 hours in 2025

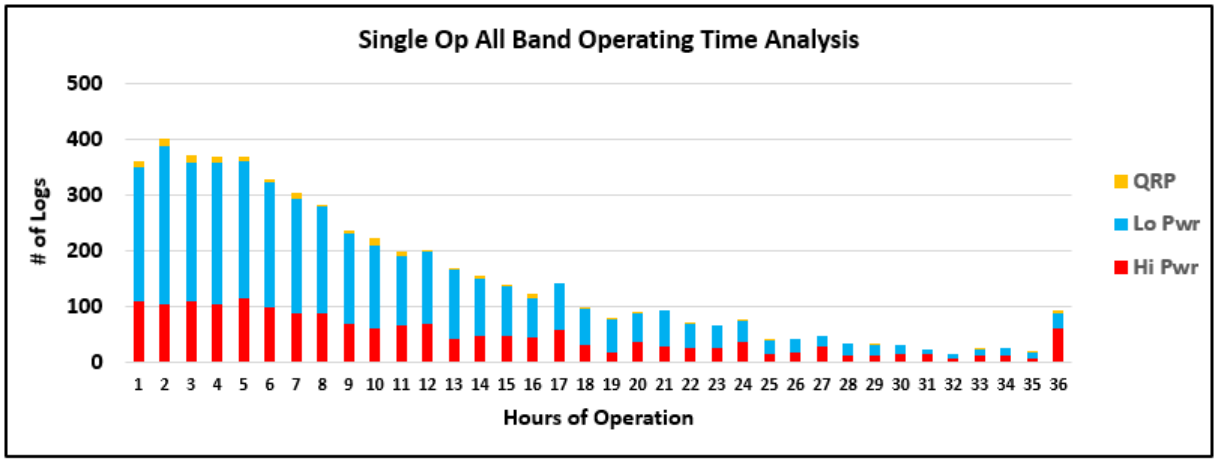
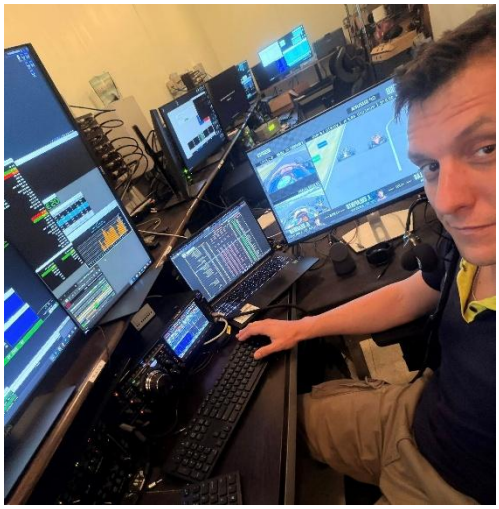


Figure 4. Single Op All Band Operating Time Histogram

The Single Operator category delivered one of the event's most compelling storylines, with three powerhouse island stations and three elite operators locked in fierce competition from start to finish. In the end, CQ9A (EW6W) made the difference with a strong stream of high-value intercontinental QSOs to edge out 8P5A (W2SC) and V47T (K5ZD). K1LZ (LU9ESD) also turned in a standout performance, setting a new Single Operator record for the U.S.A. In the Single Operator Low Power category, PZ5DX (RA3CO) led the way with an impressive winning effort, ahead of CG3T (VE3DZ) and 9Z4BM (N2TTA). And while RU3A is not often seen in QRP action, he rose to the occasion and overcame perennial QRP standouts IZ3NVR and LY9A to capture the QRP title.

The Single Operator Category Top 3! Left to Right – K5ZD (V47T), CQ9A (EW6W), 8P5A (W2SC)



K1LZ (LU9ESD). Single Operator All Band High Power. New USA Record!

The Single Operator Single Band categories produced their own impressive list of milestones and repeat performances, including:

- SP2N (SQ2HCW) – New 80M QRP World record
- YB9YBB – New 40M QRP Oceania record
- PT5J – Fourth consecutive 10M High Power win
- OK6T (OK1WCF) – Third 80M Lower Power win
- PZ5TW (PY8WW) – Second 15M Lower Power win
- 4M4K (YV4EK) – Second 20M Lower Power win
- OK6OK – Second 40M QRP win

A Banner Year for Single Operator Overlays

The Classic Overlay is intended for Single Operators who use one radio, do not use QSO-finding assistance, and whose score is based on their first 24 hours of operating time. As shown in Figure 5, it was again the most popular Overlay category in 2026, and 60 Classic Overlay participants reached the 24-hour operating limit. The High Power Classic Overlay delivered a photo finish, with the winners from 2024 and 2025—P49Y and CQ3W—locked in a duel to the very end. When the standings were finalized, P49Y (AE6Y) emerged on top by the narrowest of margins, edging CQ3W (DF7EE) by just 0.1%. VK9DX was close behind in third, only 0.8% off the lead, and established a new High Power Classic Overlay record for Oceania. In the Low Power Classic Overlay, PC0A took the title, followed by 4M4K (YV4EK) in second and A61CK in third.

The Single Operator Tribander / Single Element (TB-Wires) Overlay is intended for participants whose antenna configurations meet the following requirements: a single feedline for the antenna used on 20, 15, and 10 meters, and single-element antennas on 160, 80, and 40 meters. Separate receive antennas are not permitted. For additional guidance regarding eligibility for this Overlay, please refer to the frequently asked question, "Is my Station eligible for the Tribander / Single Element category," available at https://cqwpx.com/rules_faq.htm. CT3KN stormed through the High Power TB-Wires Overlay to claim a fifth straight victory and set a new African record. IK3UNA finished second, with UZ7C (UT9CZ) taking third; both are familiar calls after previous top five performances in recent years. In the Low Power TB-Wires Overlay, HZ1TT captured his second title, ahead of HG0R (HA0NAR) in second and EA9E in third.

The Rookie Overlay is intended to encourage participation by newer contesters who have been licensed for three years or less. **In 2026, Rookie Overlay participation reached an all-time high of 381 entrants.** Of these, 88 were in their final year of eligibility, 140 were in their second year, and 153 were in their first year. The High Power Rookie Overlay delivered a thrilling finish, with LT3E (LU2DUV) leading the charge, OM8A (OM2ADM) battling into second, and DL6RY securing third. All three are in their final year of Rookie Overlay eligibility. A special salute goes to LT3E (LU2DUV), who not only took the top spot but also powered his way to a new South American High Power Rookie Overlay record. In the Low Power Rookie Overlay, 9K2ES emerged as the standout champion in the final year of eligibility, while HA0SA and YD1SHY turned in strong performances to claim second and third, both in just their second year of eligibility.

The Youth Overlay targets operators aged twenty-five or younger. **There were 117 Youth Overlay participants, which is an all-time high**. Ages ranged from 9 to 25 with an average age of 18.6 years. NT6Q (K6JO), age 25, delivered a commanding performance in the High Power Youth Overlay, racing to victory while also earning an impressive second-place finish in the USA Single Operator Category. LY7J, age 24, turned in a superb effort to claim second place, climbing one step higher than last year. SO2T (SQ2RAD), age 18, captured third, continuing a remarkable rise in the standings. In his fourth appearance in the Youth Overlay, SO2T once again showed exciting progress, and his steadily improving world rank makes him one to watch with great anticipation. 9J2RO (DM7XX), age 21, powered his way to the Low Power Youth Overlay title and, in the process, set a new African record. JI1PUC, age 18, delivered another excellent showing to secure second place for the second consecutive year. SN3G (SP3GTP) completed the podium with a strong third-place finish, rounding out an exciting and competitive Youth Overlay result.

	Continent							Average per Entry		
2026 Category	AF	AS	EU	NA	OC	SA	All	Op Time (Hours)	Score Reduction	All 2025
High Power Overlay Entries										
TB-Wires	3	26	110	111	11	8	269	13	7%	316
Classic	1	21	108	48	16	16	210	12	7%	218
Rookie	1	2	16	8	3	1	31	14	10%	32
Youth	0	2	9	3	1	0	15	12	10%	14
Low Power Overlay Entries (Includes QRP)										
TB-Wires	1	56	207	138	28	26	456	12	8%	507
Classic	3	62	389	130	65	40	689	9	10%	747
Rookie	2	49	176	76	17	30	350	9	12%	328
Youth	2	34	42	16	7	1	102	6	11%	82

Figure 5. Single Op Overlay Participation Summary

9A5KW. Fourth place in Europe in the Single Operator All Band Low Power + Tribander-Wires Overlay

TM4V (F4CVO). Single Operator All Band High Power + Tribander-Wires Overlay

Multi-Op: Big Teams, Big Scores, Global Rivalries

Figure 6 shows the breakdown of Multi-Op participation by category and continent. Overall, there were 404 multi-operator stations staffed by 2,135 operators. Note that over half of the Multi-Op logs came from Europe. The number of Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter Distributed category entries was the highest ever.

Europe emerged as the center of action in the Multi-Single High Power category, with 9 of the top 10 contenders battling it out there. In the Multi-Operator Single-Transmitter High Power category, precision made the difference as IO6T edged past RL3A and RU1A in a razor-close finish. The Multi-Operator Single-Transmitter Low Power category showcased a broader international field, with top ten entries spanning four continents. At the top, SX3S, YL73R, and UP9L took the first three spots, with log accuracy once again playing a decisive role. In the Multi-Operator Two-Transmitter category, CR3A stormed to a second title and finished far ahead of IP2A and EI7M. The Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter category belonged to CN3A, whose remarkable fourth straight victory also pushed them past the 100 million point mark for the second consecutive year. The race for second and third was far tighter, with ES9C—featuring many rookie and youth operators—surviving the aurora to secure second place ahead of 9A73P. And in the Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter Distributed category, PT1M raised the bar with a new world record, while RF9C and II9P celebrated new continental records in Asia and Europe.

	Continent							Average per Entry		
2026 Category	AF	AS	EU	NA	OC	SA	All	Op Time (Hours)	Score Reduction	All 2025
Multi-Single HP	1	26	88	22	7	12	156	29	11%	153
Multi-Single LP	0	36	62	14	10	7	129	19	15%	136
Multi-Two	2	5	32	13	3	3	58	32	10%	75
Multi-Multi	1	5	16	8	2	0	32	33	10%	29
Multi-Distributed	0	4	15	4	3	3	29	35	11%	19

Figure 6. Multi-Operator Participation Summary

4I1EAY, 4G1NXR, 4G1NXV, DZ1C, 4H1YVD, DV1CDY, DW1ZUC, 4G1YQA at DX1PRO. Multi-Single High Power

IT9ZMX, IK7YTT, IT9BLB, IU3BTY. IB9T, Fifth place Multi-Single High Power

Speed, Strategy, and Precision

"Run 'em, dude" remains one of contesting's most memorable phrases, often associated with the late Bob Morris, W4MYA. Figure 7 highlights the peak 60-minute rates achieved in each category and overlay, with calls shown in blue boxes earning a place on the all-time Top 20 list for their categories. Special congratulations go to the J62K team for setting a world-record rate in the Multi-Two category; notably, this team included two youth operators.

QSO point production depends on a combination of rate, band selection, and the ability to maximize intercontinental QSOs. This is especially important for entrants in Europe and North America, who sometimes must give up strong local rates to pursue higher-value DX contacts. Figure 8 identifies the top QSO point producers in each category and on each continent.

A total of 2,871 valid prefixes were identified during log checking, and Figure 8 shows the stations that led the field in prefix capture. One especially notable result came from PT5J, who operated only on 10 meters yet still captured 50% of all available multipliers.

Accuracy remained a decisive competitive factor. In the Multi-Single High Power category, the IO6T team climbed from third place on the raw-score list to first place in the final results after log checking. Five additional continental category leaders also changed after score reductions were applied. Average score reductions were 8.7% for single-operator entries and 10.4% for multi-operator entries, compared with 8.8% and 9.9%, respectively, in 2025. The five most frequently busted calls were SZ40A, CQ3W, 9A73P, 8P5A, and ES9C. Incorrect serial numbers often came down to a single missed digit. Operators can improve accuracy by taking a few extra seconds to confirm both the call sign and serial number, and by ensuring that the other station clearly acknowledges the exchange. Figure 10 highlights the role models for log accuracy. Special recognition goes to SP9XCN, VE6WP, MX4Y, BP0P, and DD1SB, all of whom were also noted for outstanding accuracy in 2025.

	QSO Points/QSO by Stations Operating 35 or More Hours											
Category	Africa		Asia		Europe		N. America		Oceania		S. America	
Single Op AB HP	CQ9A	3.45	TA3T	3.31	SO9I	2.71	VA3AA	3.07	YB2VSH	3.01	HD8R	3.14
Single Op AB LP	-	-	UB8AAT	3.40	TM18Z	2.32	CG3T	3.11	YB9ELS	2.44	PZ5DX	3.24
Single Op AB QRP	-	-	JH7UJU	2.72	IZ3NVR	2.21	-	-	-	-	-	-
Single Op SB HP	D4C	2.84	4X7M	2.82	9A7V	3.46	-	-	-	-	P45A	2.89
Single Op SB LP	-	-	-	-	OE3WMA	2.04	-	-	-	-	-	-
Multi-Single HP	-	-	TC3W	3.31	IO6T	2.53	AA3R	2.54	VK4KW	3.11	3G3W	2.90
Multi-Single LP	-	-	JA6YLP	2.63	DP7D	2.28	KA4RRU	2.31	7D1D	2.49	HK4LRM	2.64
Multi-Two	CR3A	3.35	P3CR	3.41	IP2A	2.54	KL5DX	2.65	VL4A	2.78	-	-
Multi-Multi	CN3A	3.56	-	-	9A73P	2.32	CY0S	3.00	NH7T	3.37	-	-
Multi-Distributed	-	-	BY1BY	1.85	YP8T	2.07	WW4LL	2.08	DX1ARM	2.60	PW2K	3.02

Figure 8. QSO Point Production Comparisons. The highest QSO point to QSO ratios for Multi-Operator, Single Operator All Band, and Single Operator Single Band categories are highlighted in blue

Call	Rate	Call	Rate	Call	Rate
Single Op High Power		Single Op Low Power		Single Op QRP	
8P5A (W2SC)	292	PZ5DX (RA3CO)	237	TI5VMJ	129
TI7W (K5TR)	279	9Z4BM (N2TTA)	185	YB2NDX	85
HD8R (LU5DX)	272	SV9GPV	180	RU3A	82
V47T (K5ZD)	270	PC0A	174	ZP5DNB	80
D4C (SQ9D)	263	PJ7AA (AA9A)	169	Multi-Distributed	
CQ7X (CT1ILT)	253	ZF2OO	162	PT1M	482
K1LZ (LU9ESD)	249	XE1CQ	162	II9P	409
TI1K (TI5CDA)	239	HZ1TT	158	PW2K	388
CT3KN	239	EA9E	158	YT9X	305
CQ3W (DF7EE)	237	AC1U (N1UR)	157	YP8T	283
Classic High Power		Classic Low Power		Multi-Single High Power	
CQ3W (DF7EE)	237	PC0A	174	RU1A	224
P49Y (AE6Y)	224	TM33W (F4WDL)	142	HQ9UM	215
WS7X	223	EI1E (EI5KF)	137	VC6R	207
KP2M (KT3Y)	219	W8MET	128	IB9T	207
WZ7F (K7RL)	212	RG5A	127	RL3A	204
Rookie High Power		Rookie Low Power		Multi-Single Low Power	
LT3E (LU2DUV)	186	9K2ES	155	ED5E	134
NV1U	160	HA0SA	97	ED3D	134
OM8A (OM2ADM)	144	YU4IZZ	85	SX3S	128
DL6RY	143	EA8DQO	82	UP9L	120
F4LSL	113	YD1SHY	71	AA5Z	109
Youth High Power		Youth Low Power		Multi-2	
NT6Q (K6JO)	201	9J2RO (DM7XX)	149	J62K	521
LY7J	135	BH6IE (BD6IUT)	112	CR3A	400
SO2T (SQ2RAD)	134	YC8BUL	111	WC6H	335
HA8TA	125	YO8OLY	106	P3CR	333
R4WCQ	84	SN3G (SP3GTP)	99	EI7M	323
TB/Wires High Power		TB/Wires Low Power		Multi-Multi	
CT3KN	239	SV9GPV	180	CN3A	638
A42K (A41CK)	200	PJ7AA (AA9A)	169	NR6O	471
RN3TT	194	HZ1TT	158	9A73P	399
ED8M (EA8BW)	190	EA9E	158	ES9C	363
SG5Z (SM5GMZ)	177	HG0R (HA0NAR)	148	NH7T	360

Figure 7. Peak 60 Minute Rates. Stations in the blue boxes made it onto the All-Time Top 20 Rate List for their categories

	Prefixes Worked/Total Prefixes (%) for Stations Operating 35 or More Hours											
Category	Africa		Asia		Europe		N. America		Oceania		S. America	
Single Op AB HP	CQ9A	48%	C4E	44%	CQ7X	51%	V47T	49%	YE9BJM	28%	HD8R	46%
Single Op AB LP	-	-	JI1PUC	21%	TM18Z	34%	CG3T	33%	YB9ELS	20%	PZ5DX	43%
Single Op AB QRP	-	-	JH7UJU	5%	RU3A	25%	-	-	-	-	-	-
Single Op SB HP	D4C	48%	4X7M	33%	IP4M	41%	-	-	-	-	PT5J	50%
Single Op SB LP	-	-	-	-	OE3WMA	19%	-	-	-	-	-	-
Multi-Single HP	-	-	EX9A	36%	RL3A	54%	VP2M	40%	VK4A	37%	CX5A	36%
Multi-Single LP	-	-	BY7WZ	22%	SX3S	32%	AA5Z	25%	7D1D	19%	HK4LRM	13%
Multi-Two	CR3A	61%	P3CR	45%	IP2A	59%	NH8S	50%	VL4A	34%	-	-
Multi-Multi	CN3A	67%	-	-	ES9C	63%	AA4V	49%	NH7T	41%	-	-
Multi-Distributed	-	-	BY1BY	10%	II9P	56%	WW4LL	38%	DX1ARM	11%	PT1M	53%

Figure 9. Prefix Capture Performance Benchmarks. The highest Multi-Operator, Single Operator All Band and Single Operator Single Band prefix capture rates are highlighted in blue

Call	QSOs
Best 10, No Reduction	
KA0WWT	416
W6QU (W8QZA)	287
G4PVM	281
K1ZZ	279
S58Y	255
RD8D (RX9CAZ)	206
ON6NL	205
9A8A	190
N9SB	190
UW5EMC	170

Call	QSOs	Reduction
Best 10, Single Op, >1000 QSOs		
SP9XCN	1,558	0.7%
TI1K (TI5CDA)	3,110	1.6%
K4PZZ	1,036	1.8%
EA3CI	2,208	1.9%
DR8M (DK5DQ)	1,073	1.9%
WJ1U	1,434	2.0%
OG6N (OH6NIO)	1,197	2.3%
W1GD	1,095	2.3%
VA2WA	2,072	2.4%
VE6WP	1,467	2.4%

Category	Call	QSOs	Reduction
Best Multi-Op by Category, >500 QSOs			
Multi-Single HP	K8DP	679	1.3%
Multi-Single LP	BP0P	589	3.8%
Multi-Two	DA2X	2,875	6.0%
Mult-Multi	WX3B	5,110	4.5%
Multi-Distributed	MX4Y	3,950	6.0%
Best Youth and Rookie, >500 QSOs			
Youth	SP3LM	513	5.4%
Rookie	DD1SB	661	2.4%

Figure 10. Exemplary Log Accuracy

New Score, Prefix and Rate Records

Figure 11 provides new Score, Overlay Score, Prefixes, and Best 60 Minute QSO Rate records at the World and Continental levels. Congratulations to all the new record holders! Please use the hyperlinks to access record information at the World, Continental and Country levels. Also, please see https://cqwpx.com/recordsthisyear.htm and https://cqwpx.com/overlayrecordsthisyear.htm for score records set each year.

		New Record		Previous Record		
Category	Region	Call	Parameter	Call	Parameter	Year
Scores (Points)						
Multi-Distributed	World	PT1M	29,333,865	PS2T	23,811,570	2021
Single-Op 80M QRP	World	SP2N (SQ2HCW)	361,881	E77Y	355,282	2025
Multi-Distributed	EU	II9P	24,250,248	IQ4FA	21,249,657	2023
Youth Overlay Low Power	AF	9J2RO (DM7XX)	3,829,590	No entry	-	-
TB-Wires Overlay High Power	AF	CT3KN	16,866,135	CT3KN	16,314,204	2025
Multi-Distributed	AS	RF9C	3,523,436	9M2A	2,510,848	2023
Single-Op 40M QRP	OC	YB9YBB	85,214	YC0VM	62,192	2020
Classic Overlay High Power	OC	VK9DX	11,852,115	WH7T	6,837,244	2022
Youth Overlay Low Power	OC	YC3LDO	60,620	ZL2GUN	5,246	2025
Rookie Overlay High Power	SA	LT3E (LU2DUV)	10,546,107	P43P	6,339,615	1998
Prefixes (Count)						
Multi-Distributed	World	II9P	1,608	IQ4FA	1,501	2023
Single-Op 80M QRP	World	SP2N (SQ2HCW)	351	E77Y	349	2025
Single-Op All Band High Power	AS	C4E (5B4AMX)	1,385	UN9L	1,359	2024
Single-Op 10M High Power	AS	A42K (A41CK)	1,331	JG3KIV	1,091	2024
Single-Op All Band QRP	EU	RU3A	724	LY5A	646	2001
Multi-Distributed	SA	PT1M	1,529	PV2K	1,456	2025
Multi-Distributed	OC	7A1A	589	9M8J	527	2024
Multi-Single Low Power	OC	7D1D	532	7B9K	518	2025
Best 60 Minute QSO Rate (QSOs/Hour)						
Multi-Two	World	J62K	521	CN2AA	453	2016
Single-Op All Band Low Power	EU	SV9GPV	180	IO8W (IZ8EYP)	179	2024
Multi-Single Low Power	OC	7H2H	99	FW4AT	91	2024
Single-Op All Band QRP	OC	YB2NDX	85	DV9IGT	79	2022

Figure 11. New World and Continental Records

Fair Play, Accurate Results, Tough Calls

This year's CQ WPX SSB Contest was not just about prefixes—it included major rule changes, tighter deadlines, and continued log checking rigor. When the contest ended, the real work began for the log checkers. Behind every top score is a log that must stand up to scrutiny—because in CQ WPX, fair play on the bands is what makes the results truly matter.

Rule Changes: Several important updates were introduced ahead of the contest. Most notably, the log submission deadline was reduced from five days to just two. The goal was to discourage last-minute submissions that have created the optics of possible "log washing" or "category shopping" in the past. Another key change eliminated the requirement for stations operating from a DXCC entity different from their callsign to sign portable. With FCC callsign assignments no longer reliably indicating geographic location – such as KL7 prefixes no longer guaranteeing an Alaskan QTH – this rule had become outdated. At the same time, contesting continues to evolve with increasingly sophisticated logging software. With automation and AI-driven features on the rise, new requirements were introduced to reinforce that **operators—not software—must control frequencies, initiate QSOs, and log contacts**.

Inside the Log-Checking Machine: Behind every claimed score lies a rigorous validation process. Here is a **log checking results snapshot:**

- **90.9%** of QSOs were cross-checked
- **95.3%** confirmed correct
- **2.5%** had incorrect serial numbers
- **1.6%** had incorrect calls
- **0.5%** were not found in matching logs

To verify log checking process integrity, 377 top scoring entries received preliminary reports to help identify and resolve systemic issues. An additional **360 checklogs** further strengthened the integrity of the review process.

Tough Calls and Enforcement: Maintaining fair play remains a top priority—and this year required decisive action. The Committee reviewed **69 potential rule violations**, including:

- excessive power or bandwidth
- self-spotting
- use of assistance in the Classic Overlay
- operation outside authorized frequency
- lack of accurate frequency data
- improper serial number sequencing (Multi-Distributed Category)
- incomplete exchange information

In the end, **60 enforcement actions** were issued:

- 33 warnings
- 16 disqualifications
- 11 reclassifications

The CQ WPX Committee would like to remind all participants that:

- self-spotting is strictly prohibited
- careful attention to band edges is essential
- the rules require that exchanges include a signal report

Software Defined Radios (SDRs) are used to record the contest, and these recordings are often the basis for determining disciplinary actions.

Speaking of SDRs, we are always on the lookout for SDRs to include in our monitoring network. Please send me an email if you are interested in volunteering.

One final note on regarding "The Rise of Online Scoreboards." Online scoreboards continue to shape the contesting experience. While not mandatory, their influence is hard to ignore. This year:

- **9 of the top 10** Single Operator All Band High Power, Multi-Two, and Multi-Multi stations were active on scoreboards

- **8 of the top 10** Multi-Single HP entries followed suit

Watching the leaderboard in real time kept operators in the chair longer driving more QSOs and adding to the excitement. While the Committee stopped short of mandating their use—recognizing not all stations have continuous internet access—it strongly encourages adoption as part of the modern contesting landscape.

Closing Reflections on the 2026 CQ WPX SSB Contest

The 2026 CQ WPX SSB contest was a remarkable team effort. An exceptional group of volunteers worked quietly and diligently behind the scenes to make it all possible. My sincere thanks to the following individuals for their contributions: BD4WM; BD4VGZ; DF4WC; F6BEE; G6NHU; HI8R; I2WIJ; JK3GAD; K1AR; K1DG; K1VT; K3WW; K5ZD; K0EJ; KM3T; LA6VQ; LZ8BE; N3QE; OH6LI; OK2VD; PA3AAV; S50A; SV1DPI; TA4SO; VE3TM, and YO3JR.

Participation remained near record levels this year, despite reduced solar flux and a shortened log submission deadline. Most encouraging was the increase in young and rookie participants, reinforcing confidence in the future of radiosport.

In closing, my thanks to the more than 10,000 operators whose enthusiasm and persistence made this one of the best CQ WPX SSB contests to date. With strong participation, there is every reason to be optimistic about the 2027 CQ WPX SSB Contest even as Cycle 25 wanes. Please save the last weekend in March of 2027 for our next CQ WPX SSB Contest and I hope to see you then!

73, Bud Trench, AA3B

CQ WPX Contest Director

Stories from the 2026 CQ WPX SSB Contest

Mega Multi-Multi Youth and Rookie Project at ES9C

First, we must look back into the past a bit. Since the WRTC qualification period was over, it was time to try something we had not done for a very long time. That would be a multi-multi entry from ES9C. The last time we did it was nearly 12 years ago during the previous sun cycle peak. I am not going to go into details on how hard it was to set everything up for a multi-multi effort. Anyway, back then we only had a couple of young operators (including myself) in the team. Luckily, last decade has given us plenty of enthusiastic local youngsters and rookies, who were more than happy to join our team. Since we were not going to target any records, it was more than clear that now is the time to give everyone some experience. Honestly, I was surprised to see how well youngsters can adapt. I know that the ES9C station is super complex with a lot of variabilities and flexibility. So, everyone had to fully understand how we operate, the logic behind everything and how to put it into most effective use. Bottom line, we did great!

Our warmup round was during CQWW SSB in October, where 12 of the 23 operators were either youngsters or rookies. Our average age at ES9C dropped basically by half. The day before the start of the contest, we had a detailed presentation of the station layout, antenna selections, working positions, etc. A lot of questions were asked but we all knew that once we sit down and start to operate, we would see if they were able to adapt. And boy they were! The main idea was to have one experienced operator, and one rookie sit next to each other. Both were able to listen and transmit. I can honestly say that the first day was somewhat bumpy, but on Saturday they were all operating like they had been doing this for ages. One important key to success was to QSY everyone everywhere on the second day. It was so nice to hear them grind for every extra QSO possible.

So fast forward to March 2026. Since majority of the operators were the same people (perhaps some minor changes), it was easier this time. They remembered everything from the last time and put it into good use from the get-go. Sadly, since we are located 59 degrees North (roughly the same as Anchorage, Alaska), propagation was not doing us any favor. Skies were nice and green. Luckily, that did not reduce our effort, and we were doing the absolute best we could considering the circumstances. We were constantly monitoring live scores to see whether we are gaining momentum or not. At the end of the contest, we ended up being first in Europe, but the gap between us and 9A73P is less than half a million points. So will see if the UBN stands.

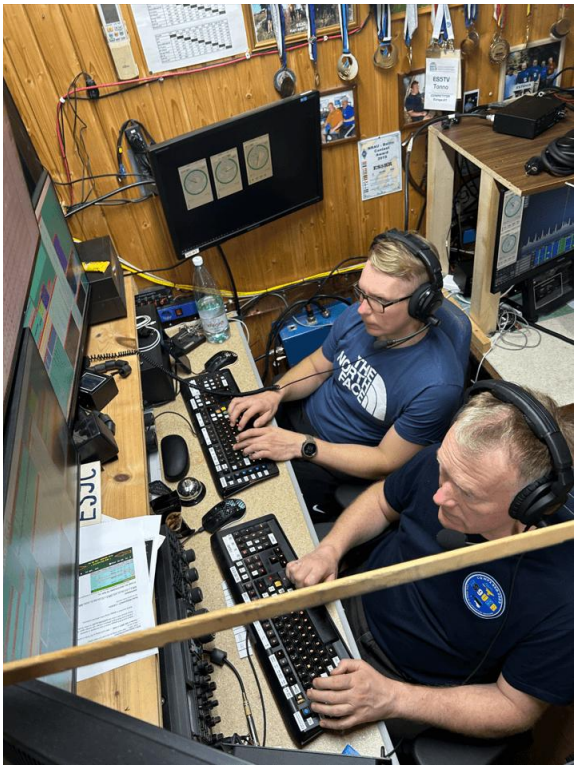
73, Kristjan Kass, ES7GM/ES7A

ES5MJR and LY6C – ES9C

ES9C youth

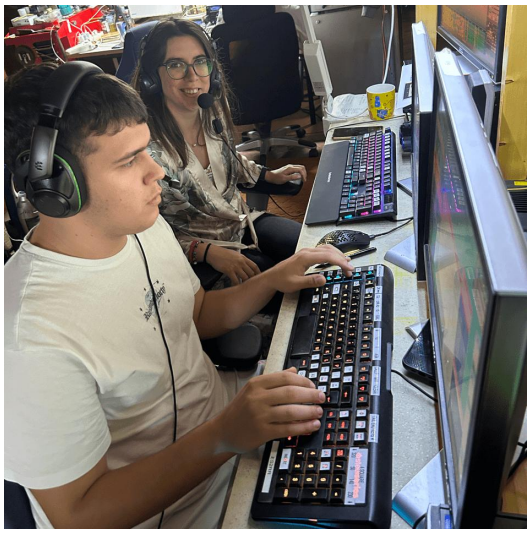
LU1FAM and ES2ROL. YL3JA in background – ES9C

LU1FAM and youth with the 40M and 15M hardware – ES9C



ES2UN and ES2MC – ES9C

YL3RZ on 10M – ES9C



YT3RAW and YU3AWA on 80M – ES9C

LZ25W (LZ9W) Celebrating 25 Years of Multi-Multi Operations

The LZ9W contest station is located at a small hotel called "BARDOTO" belonging to Krassy, LZ1ZD. The hotel is 900m above sea level on a mountain near Breznik – a small town 60km southwest of Sofia.

LZ9W activity started in 1998. The station originally consisted of TS940 / TS140 / FT747GX radios, one TL922 amplifier, dipoles, and a Cushcraft X7 Tribander. Krassy, LZ1ZD and Alex, LZ4AX built WA3FET-designed Optimized Wideband Antenna (OWA) monoband beams for 20m, 15m and 10m and a HB9CV beam for 40m, on 4 separate towers during 2000 and 2001. The first and experimental LZ9W Multi-Multi occurred in the 2001 CQ WW DX SSB contest.

The current contest team at LZ9W formed in the summer of 2002. Several contesters gathered to "play around" in the 2002 IARU contest and enjoy the nice pool at the station's QTH. Following IARU 2002, contest station improvements were done by LZ1ZD and the real Multi-Multi contesting era of LZ9W started.

In March 2003 four separate operating positions were made. This meant only one thing - first ever serious M/M participation from LZ9W in CQ WPX SSB 2003. Result of this participation was - 2nd place Europe and 5th place in the World.

During full renovation of the hotel in 2005, LZ1ZD dedicated the full ground floor of the hotel to the LZ9W contest station with sleeping rooms, chat / "telling lies" area, bath and toilet and special contesting room with 6 operating positions which through the years gradually increased to 12 operating positions (2 operating positions for each of six bands).

73, Wally Stefanov, LZ2CJ, on behalf of LZ9W Contest Team

The Home of LZ9W

LZ1MBV, LZ2UU and IZ1UQ (left to right) at LZ9W

First serious Multi-Multi from LZ9W – CQ WPX SSB 2003

HB9EOU (front) and LZ1UQ (back) at LZ9W

Youth in the Chair: Building the Next Generation at J62K

At J62K in St. Lucia, youth development is a core mission. Selected young operators prepare in advance with mentors, learning contest fundamentals, logging, and operating discipline. From the moment they enter the station, they are fully integrated into the operation, working alongside experienced operators and contributing in real time, with responsibilities expanding as confidence grows.

The fast-paced contest environment teaches skills that cannot be replicated off-air. Participants leave with increased confidence, stronger technical ability, and a deeper connection to amateur radio. By

removing barriers and providing full mentorship, J62K creates a high-impact pathway for developing the next generation of contesters.

Inside the J62K Station

J62K in St. Lucia is designed for high-performance contesting, combining a favorable Caribbean location with a well-engineered station environment. The station supports multi-operator efforts with multiple positions, band-specific antennas, and a layout optimized for efficiency and minimal interference between operators.

Preparation begins well before the contest, including station checks, antenna verification, and software/logging setup. During the event, operators rotate through positions to maintain performance and manage fatigue, while real-time coordination ensures optimal band and mode coverage.

The result is a disciplined, team-oriented operation where preparation, strategy, and execution *come together to maximize both performance and learning opportunities*.

"Operating at J62K was completely different from anything I'd done before. The pace, the teamwork, and the energy of the contest pushed me to learn fast and made me want to keep improving."— **Seth, NU1D**

"Being in a real contest environment changed everything for me. You don't just learn how to operate — you learn how to think, react, and work as part of a team." — **Kylee, K0KYL**

73, Kyle Chavis, WA4PGM

Hands-on experience: J62K youth operators contribute immediately to station operations, gaining skills and confidence

Youth operators NU1D and K0KYL arrival at J62K

Kylee K0KYL participating in live contest operations

Seth NU1D actively operating at J62K

II9P Multi-Distributed – A Story of Friendship and Ham Spirit

Only a person like Antonello, IT9EQO, could envision putting together a bunch of IT9 operators on the same team, so he did! Answering his call were some of the IT9 beacons – II9P, IB9R, IT9HBT, and IT9RGY.

Under the leadership of Antonello, IT9EQO,and Domenico, IZ8JAI, the IT9 operator team had calls to clarify roles and goals and agreed to the following assignments: II9P - Low Bands; IT9HBT - 10m; IB9R - 15m/20m, and IT9RGY - 20m. The teams also agreed to swap bands at key times to maximize points and overall fun.

Besides the contest itself, the atmosphere in our Chat(gab) and WhatsApp Group was the cherry on the cake: jokes, pictures of amazing food all day long, ideas, request for help and all what you would expect chilling out with your team during a contest. What was supposed to be a contest with everyone sitting at their stations, became at once a big event of friendship and ham spirit! See you again!

73, Gabry Iuliani, IT9RGY, on behalf of the II9P crew

II9P Remote Setup – II9P Multi-Distributed

Action from IB9R – II9P Multi-Distributed

IB9R Antenna Farm – II9P Multi-Distributed

II9P Antenna Farm – II9P Multi-Distributed

G2EC Multi-Multi from Cole Block

Getting Ready

Cole Block, the home of G2EC, is not configured for contesting ordinarily so a lot of work lay ahead before 00:01 Saturday 28 March.

Tom G2NV, Anthony G4AAV and Ady G6AD were on site Wednesday afternoon to start building antennas for the contest.

Much of the antenna farm is field day style for this contest. We bought with us a 40m four square with raised radials, an 80m 1/4 wave vertical with ground radials, an INNOV XR6C Yagi and a G3TXQ hexbeam.

Temporary antenna installed at G2EC - Innovantennas XR56C on Versatower P60

Temporary antenna installed at G2EC - G3TXQ Hexbeam on Versatower P60

The weather was against us, and it was not safe to do any work at height on Wednesday, so we assembled the hexbeam on the ground in the relative shelter of some bushes. The wind blew and we even had a little snow. Eventually we called it a day and retreated inside.

Then work started on the four operating positions and data network until we called it a night, late on Wednesday evening.

Thursday's weather was much better. After a hearty breakfast in the Officer's Mess, we arrived at Cole Block at 07:30 to find Martin, 2E0HVE station manager of Cole Block had already luffed over the two P60 towers ready to fit the XR6C and hexbeam. On Thursday we were joined by Chris G1VDP, Stuart M0TTQ and Alex M7DPA. Chris had bought with him an ICOM IC-7760 and IC-7610 generously loaned

to the Royal Signals Amateur Radio Society (RSARS) by ICOM UK for the contest. We are grateful for their support.

By Friday afternoon Eddie M8EVM had arrived and we completed the antenna farm.

Contest Day Start

We started the contest with 3 operators in the shack. G2NV, M8EVM and M7DPA working on the 80m and 40m positions simultaneously with a 3rd person as backup and on tea making duty. Around 05:00 fresh operators arrived in the shack, and we started working on 20m as well. Just after 07:00 Saturday morning we added 15m as the 80m and 40m bands began to play out. We made our first 10m QSO around 08:30.

This was the pattern for the weekend. We were joined by Ingy, M0MHJ and Mark, G0GGX over the weekend who helped and gave encouragement.

It felt like band conditions were average over the weekend. The higher bands played well but the North American openings felt later than usual. Asia was workable but no big signals. Europe was ever present and strong.

I am proud of our contest team. Despite this being the first time at G2EC for some of us, and a first time doing a Multi-Multi style contest for 3 of our team, everyone did their bit. We achieved a significant improvement on last year's score.

In addition to the excellent commitment of our RSARS members who travelled to Blandford to help, I must also thank Richard G0ZEP for arranging accommodation for the team in the Officer's Mess. The rest and food contributed to our performance.

Also, a big thank you to Martin 2E0HVE who seemed to be ever present the whole time. We could not have asked for a better station manager.

Alex, M7DPA at G2EC

Ady, G6AD – Team Captain at G2EC

Eddie, M8EVM and Stuart, M0TTQ at G2EC

Not everything went smoothly (does it ever?) but lessons were learnt for next time.

Looking back, we have concerns that the 40m four square did not give a good return on the effort it took to build.

We need to consider other options. The hexbeam was a temporary fix until a tribander can be acquired for the north tower.

The XR6C played well and will be pressed into service on the planned remote station in time.

Unfortunately, we discovered one of the director elements from the XR6C impaled in the grass under the south tower on Monday morning! I have no idea how long it was there.

The tear down was quick and efficiently executed thanks to many hands. Martin 2E0HVE returned the station to its normal configuration and we all went our separate ways.

Until next time… 73 de Ady Fairclough, G6AD

TI1K CQ WPX SSB 2026 Contest Summary – New Costa Rican Record

It was hard to decide between All Bands or 15M only. At the end, I decided to go 15M because I don't have high power bandpass filters to try SO2R / 2BSIQ and I knew the fight for the top 10 was going to be difficult.

Conditions on 15M were extraordinary - I had propagation to somewhere 24/7. However, I had to manage the time due to the 36 hour limit rule (and watch the Japanese Formula 1 race!) Europe was kicking in as early as 5AM local time until 4PM. I worked a nice Asian pile up including 2 Vietnamese stations on Saturday evening. Sunday was ok despite 7Q2T never hearing me and I lost that multiplier.

My 15M Yagi is a beast! I was able to work 3135 QSOs, 117 countries and an amazing number of 1200 prefixes in 36 hours beating by far the Costa Rican 15M Record of 4.218.000 points achieved in 1987 by NE8Z.

73 de Charlie Azofeifa, TI5CDA / TI1K

TI1K (TI5CDA) set a new Costa Rican record in the Single Operator 15M High Power category

2026 CQ WPX SSB Photo Gallery

CE4UFC, XQ4CW, CE3WW at 3G3W. Multi-Single High Power

CA1OGG. Eighth place, Single Operator 10M Low Power

B1Z. Multi-Single High Power

BV0TW. Multi-Single High Power

CR3A Team – Winner of the Multi-Two category for the second consecutive year

CX5A. Multi-Single High Power

D4C (SQ9D), on the right side. First place, Single Operator 15M Low Power

D4C. Antenna Farm View

DL3QC/UR3QCW at DP7D. Third place in Europe, Multi-Single Low Power

4G1MZD. DX1ARM Multi-Distributed

4I1FCI. DX1ARM Multi-Distributed

4I1GOG. DX1ARM Multi-Distributed

4I1HCY. DX1ARM Multi-Distributed

4I1GRN. DX1ARM Multi-Distributed

DV1ROY. DX1ARM Multi-Distributed

4I1GRU. DX1ARM Multi-Distributed

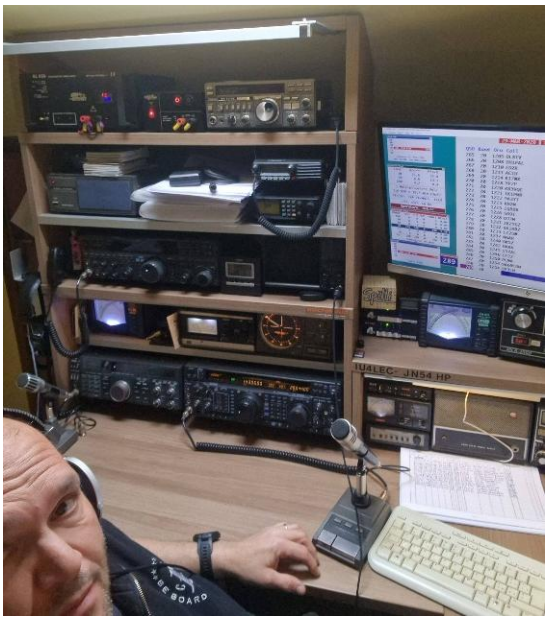
DW1YKX. DX1ARM Multi-Distributed

4I1EAY, 4G1NXR, 4G1NXV, DZ1C, 4H1YVD, DV1CDY, DW1ZUC, 4G1YQA at DX1PRO. Multi-Single High Power

DX7SI. Multi-Single Low Power

EI7M pre-contest briefing. Third place, Multi-Two

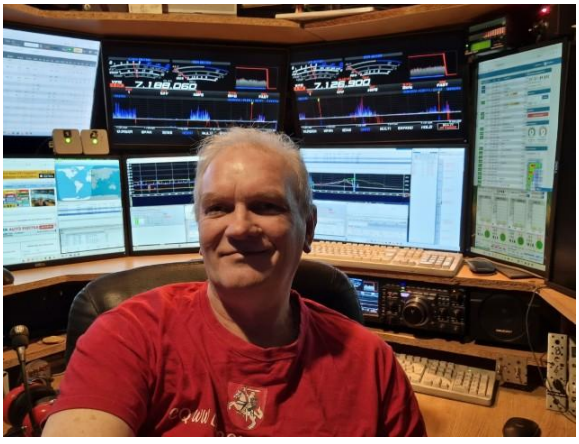
IO9R. Multi-Two



IU4LEC. Single Operator 20M High Power

K1LZ (LU9ESD). Operating Position

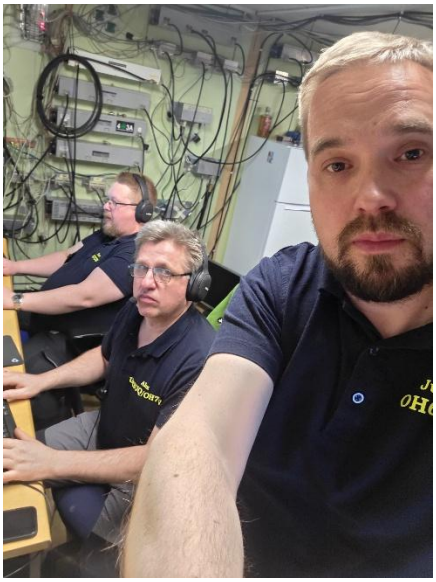
KC1VXF. Tenth place Low Power Rookie Overlay



LY4A. Second place, Single Operator 40M High Power

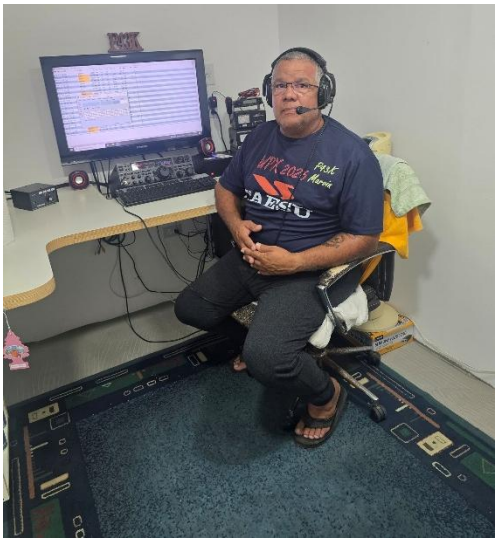
KB9OWD, K9QQ, AB9YC, WT2P, K9CT, K2DRH at NH8S. Seventh place, Multi-Two

OG1F (OH1NOA/OH1NA). Seventh place in Europe, Single Operator 10M High Power



OH6XX, UR8UQ, OH7CW at OH5Z. Tenth place, Multi-Single High Power

OK2ZC from the OK5Z Team. Sixth place, Multi-Single High Power



P43K. Third place, Single Operator 15M Low Power

ON1DA. Single Operator All Band Low Power

PV2G (PT2IC). Third place, Single Operator 10M High Power

OZ5W. Seventh place in Europe, Multi-Multi

RC9O. Single Operator All Band High Power

R1BIG at RU1A. Third place, Muli-Single High Power

SZ40A, special anniversary callsign celebrating 40 years of the Radio Amateur Association of Western Greece and contest station SZ1A. Multi-Two

S57AL. Third place in Europe, Single Operator All Band High Power

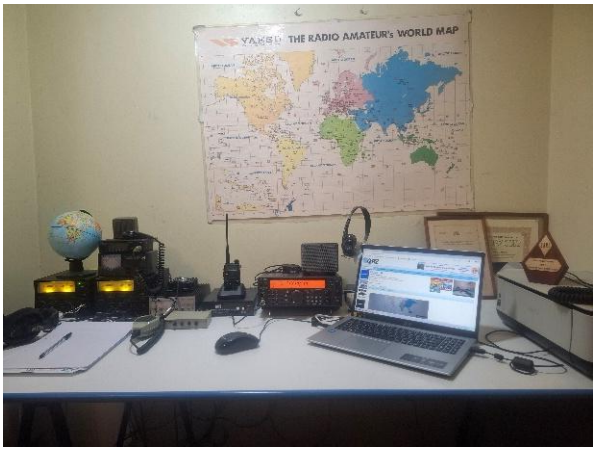
TM9R (F1DHX). Sixth place, Single Operator 40M Low Power

SQ9JWK. Single Operator All Band Low Power + Tribander-Wires Overlay

TO7O (EA1BP). Single Operator All Band High Power

UC0L at RC0LE Children's Club Radio Station. Multi-Single Low Power

WM7A at W7VO. Fourth place in the U.S.A. Multi-Two



ZR2X. Single Operator All Band Low Power

VE4SG. Single Operator All Band High Power

Top Scores - WORLD

SINGLE OPERATOR

HIGH POWER

All Band

CQ9A (EW6W)	24,457,715
8P5A (W2SC)	23,024,271
V47T (K5ZD)	22,389,048
HD8R (LU5DX)	22,090,998
CQ7X (CT1ILT)	20,721,492
K1LZ (LU9ESD)	19,570,716
C4E (5B4AMX)	18,477,504
E7DX	17,528,716
V26K (AA3B)	17,250,244
CT3KN	16,866,135

28 MHz

PT5J (PP5JR)	17,943,309
D4K (IZ4DPV)	15,641,912
PV2G (PT2IC)	12,821,019
LT3E (LU2DUV)	10,546,107
AZ1D (LU8EOT)	9,635,926
V4/SP9FIH (SP9FIH)	6,500,421
HK1T	5,972,421
A42K (A41CK)	5,920,180
A60A (A65BP)	5,325,705
PR2EG	5,136,300

21 MHz

D4C (SQ9D)	16,285,990
P45A (P43A)	11,208,906
CR6T (CT1ESV)	8,967,772
TI1K (TI5CDA)	8,951,166
DF7A (DL2ARD)	8,262,306
9A3TR	5,251,113
VA2WA	5,231,460
VE3EJ	5,161,765
JJ0VNR	5,149,999
OM5R (OM5DX)	3,717,430

14 MHz

TM5C (F5MZN)	6,174,486
IP4M (IK4MGP)	5,850,198
4X7M (4Z4AK)	5,542,944
SP5C	5,247,483
TI1T (TI2CC)	5,157,660
HG5E (HA1AH)	4,868,402
K2SSS	3,617,675
SM2M (SM2LIY)	2,372,621
TM7C (F8DVD)	2,296,863
SV9FBG	2,023,120

7 MHz

9A7V	8,515,192
LY4A	7,901,264
YT1A	5,261,058
9A4V (9A2VR)	4,519,530
S51YI	4,454,624
S51CK	3,989,022
IP9C (IW0HBY)	3,582,072
ON4CJK	2,085,912
HA2KMR	1,638,660
EA8BS	1,263,414

3.7 MHz

9A6A	2,805,493
HA1TJ	2,032,000
9A6K (9A4EK)	1,831,680
9A1CCY (9A5DX)	1,770,380
SP8K	1,365,861
SN9B (SQ9OB)	1,165,595
YL3FT	920,080
OL6N (OK2VV)	808,992
S56Y	665,028
SN3U (SP3GTS)	539,865

1.8 MHz

DA0DIG (DL3BQA)	272,844
S56X	223,676
S56B	191,694
SQ7CL	114,108
UA7K	110,808

LOW POWER

All Band

PZ5DX (RA3CO)	16,612,926
CG3T (VE3DZ)	7,801,398
9Z4BM (N2TTA)	6,605,688
HZ1TT	5,392,145
9K2ES	5,239,872
AC1U (N1UR)	5,003,988
PY2UD	4,380,504
TM18Z (F4DSK)	4,286,592
LY4L	4,063,712
CV6T (CX6TU)	4,003,128

28 MHz

PU2VLW	4,386,724
PY2WB	4,035,372
PY2HT	2,866,752
D4M (D44PM)	1,935,169
SU1SK	1,342,920
PU1JSV	1,170,080
PP5DZ	1,122,912
CA1OGG	999,516
HK1O	974,175
CE3VAK	917,666

21 MHz

PZ5TW (PY8WW)	3,031,590
LZ2AO	2,083,578
P43K	1,907,420
UA9UR	1,689,161
LU1DK	1,460,238
EA8KR	1,331,424
ED1R (EA4AOC)	1,150,534
VR2VRC	1,071,240
4X5IC	737,258
UZ2HZ	693,760

14 MHz

4M4K (YV4EK)	1,775,442
IQ8BB (IZ8APP)	1,100,988
SO7E (SP7WTC)	1,093,213
5J3B (HK3EA)	1,093,213
ZM3WW (ZL3WW)	900,011
PY2NY	613,575
TM33W (F4WDL)	599,248
EA1JCZ	559,117
YU5M	548,362
YR8R	518,950

7 MHz

OE3WMA	1,238,768
Z32TO	1,234,525
E79Q (E70Y)	1,109,316
SP7AS	1,100,210
HZ1BW	1,058,612
TM9R (F1DHX)	898,911
HA6PJ	657,944
4Z1MS	483,735
YO6XK	455,416
YU1ZP	434,681

3.7 MHz

OK6T (OK1WCF)	967,000
LY7Z	768,888
OL7P (OK1CRM)	675,598
OM0A (OM0AAO)	649,305
9A8TT (S53T)	556,404
OM0CS	331,608
S55BA	312,866
OU8A (5P0O)	302,475
EU2EU	291,992
EI6JK	265,800

1.8 MHz

OK1K (OK1XOE)	184,448
OK4R (OK6RP)	143,994
SP7M (SP5EWX)	47,656
S50SL	43,646
E79D	40,698

QRP

All Band

RU3A	1,624,656
IZ3NVR	1,182,654
LY9A	1,070,456
ES6RW	743,988
MW7FON	340,218
YV6BXN	292,500
PA3EOU	284,700
MI5JYK	263,200

LZ8A (LZ2DF)	195,866
IZ1ANK	173,145

28 MHz

ZP5DNB	459,750
YB2NDX	136,500
PY2BN	120,992
DZ3B (4F3BZ)	99,975
CB3D (XQ3WD)	79,128
EM9Q	36,387
LU1WCL	34,440
PY2SWR	34,320
JA2MWV	25,207
CX1AV	17,976

21 MHz

TI5VMJ	280,608
HG1S (HA1DAE)	278,859
S58Y	124,986
TA2IB	78,064
HA3HX	44,700
YT9Z	41,808
MI1M (MI0LLG)	41,463
JQ1NGT	39,746
OQ4B (ON4BHQ)	36,680
JR1NKN	24,598

14 MHz

TI5RTZ	338,650
S51Z	110,723
G2X (G0DCK)	86,394
YU1NR	82,498
UT0UI	60,444
UY7LM	55,284
OE3MDB	18,755
YT5TNM	17,625
EA4GRZ	9,744
YT2AAA	7,623

7 MHz

OK6OK	180,671
YB9YBB	85,214
ON6NL	78,402
S58S	30,444
YT3SM	16,212
TI2LCO	13,038
S59DR	9,729
YC1PIO	8,550
YB2CTE	5,712
BD4WPN	4,270

3.7 MHz

SP2N (SQ2HCW)	361,881
OL4W (OK1IF)	219,450
OK5IM	54,670

1.8 MHz

UR5FEO	9,088
YO8WW	2,144

MULTI-OP
SINGLE-TRANSMITTER

HIGH POWER

IO6T	20,535,650
RL3A	19,976,310
RU1A	19,940,170
LZ5R	16,896,789
IB9T	14,811,516
OK5Z	11,963,428
II8K	11,273,196
VP2M	10,899,414
TM3P	10,749,440
OH5Z	10,450,152

LOW POWER

SX3S	2,820,627
YL73R	2,496,144
UP9L	2,416,794
AA5Z	2,388,540
KA4RRU	2,040,816
BY7WZ	1,748,125
CB4W	1,718,040
ED5E	1,684,980
7D1D	1,347,556
LT5H	1,277,465

MULTI-OP
TWO-TRANSMITTER

CR3A	64,239,956
IP2A	31,731,999
EI7M	28,551,348
J62K	27,750,800
P3CR	26,564,902
OM7M	25,375,680
HG7T	18,379,306
NH8S	18,255,680
9A1RBZ	18,180,855
OT2A	17,903,652

MULTI-OP
MULTI-TRANSMITTER

CN3A	101,523,396
ES9C	36,961,486
9A73P	35,277,930
DR1A	34,289,585
LZ25W	32,969,834
SP8R	29,369,068
NH7T	22,094,225
OT5A	21,087,744
AA4V	19,176,901
WX3B	19,092,150

MULTI-OP
MULTI-DISTRIBUTED

PT1M	29,333,865
PW2K	25,584,760
II9P	24,250,248
YT9X	23,276,800
YP8T	21,088,665
IB4X	16,566,822
9H6A	8,196,805
WW4LL	8,084,472
MX4Y	7,930,096
KR7D	6,254,496

ROOKIE

HIGH POWER

LT3E (LU2DUV)	10,546,107
OM8A (OM2ADM)	9,433,785
DL6RY	5,655,524
YB1RGK	692,640
WD5F	473,344
F4LSL	282,663
KQ4SER	275,872
NV1U	253,752
EA8DPB	240,570
LB5SK	155,402

LOW POWER

9K2ES	5,239,872
HA0SA	1,464,620
YD1SHY	694,720
BI1TMQ	584,800
CW4C (CX4DPG)	555,904
DD1SB	486,744
DL9PW	473,070
EA2FCW	386,295
SP9CBL	269,982
KC1VXF	256,662

CLASSIC

HIGH POWER

P49Y (AE6Y)	11,948,904
CQ3W (DF7EE)	11,943,762
VK9DX	11,852,115
UB8A (UA9BA)	6,855,061
II4M (IK4VET)	6,256,548
YU9A (YT3D)	6,080,958
WZ7F (K7RL)	5,384,632
DJ7M (DL7FER)	4,644,071
WS7X	4,351,856
PP1WW	4,142,880

LOW POWER

PC0A	1,902,098
4M4K (YV4EK)	1,775,442
A61CK	1,732,728
DR8M (DK5DQ)	1,564,680
RG5A	1,551,840
UR2Y	1,264,498
N8II	1,166,364
R6DG	1,160,649
AD5A	1,046,865
UN7MBH	777,332

TRIBANDER/WIRES

HIGH POWER

CT3KN	16,866,135
IK3UNA	7,464,072
UZ7C (UT9CZ)	6,972,758
V4/SP9FIH (SP9FIH)	6,500,421

EA1L	6,291,536
A42K (A41CK)	5,920,180
MM9I (GM0OPS)	4,665,780
D2ACE	3,791,856
AH2O	3,617,282
SG5Z (SM5GMZ)	3,291,480

LOW POWER

HZ1TT	5,392,145
HG0R (HA0NAR)	3,518,680
EA9E	3,072,840
SP9XCN	2,546,350
WJ1U	2,227,680
4M5A (YV5RAB)	2,057,117
IZ3NVR	1,182,654
9A5KW	1,121,604
UX0KR	1,118,022
E79Q (E70Y)	1,109,316

YOUTH

HIGH POWER

NT6Q (K6JO)	9,661,475
LY7J	4,462,264
SO2T (SQ2RAD)	2,562,112
HA8TA	1,289,355
R4WCQ	123,096
W7MTH	61,864
YC3LDO	60,620
DL4XT	35,525
A41DV	26,532
UB4WCY	8,742

LOW POWER

9J2RO (DM7XX)	3,829,590
JI1PUC	1,676,880
SN3G (SP3GTP)	1,427,800
YC8BUL	833,560
BH6IE (BD6IUT)	657,496
SP3LM	337,696
VE9ENT	221,544
YP3A (YO3ZHR)	123,988
YD1RJS	120,620
VE3MMH	110,424

QSOs/Prefix Breakdowns by Band

Call	160M	80M	40M	20M	15M	10M
			WORLD SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BANDS – HIGH POWER			
CQ9A	5/1	127/47	868/390	975/303	1770/383	1374/261
8P5A	0/0	250/67	683/142	1283/376	1535/228	2454/534
V47T	1/0	67/14	551/174	1271/401	2025/468	2084/339
HD8R	0/0	16/2	598/159	1016/339	1552/222	2151/596
CQ7X	5/2	381/115	942/256	1595/572	1658/310	851/219
K1LZ	0/0	441/95	1274/552	1451/183	1226/314	707/210
C4E	16/2	209/86	479/283	1047/200	1132/265	1590/422
E7DX	19/4	544/126	1480/601	905/199	1187/374	417/140
V26K	0/0	195/11	758/360	516/150	1307/344	1858/364
CT3KN	0/0	0/0	22/5	1094/342	1875/366	1441/574
			WORLD SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BANDS – LOW POWER			
PZ5DX	0/0	26/3	577/198	1649/489	530/191	1413/340
CG3T	0/0	253/82	583/202	900/331	690/283	181/63
9Z4BM	0/0	0/0	253/139	716/248	641/241	903/270
HZ1TT	0/0	0/0	402/234	483/146	555/173	523/250
9K2ES	0/0	0/0	175/104	415/111	721/238	878/339
AC1U	0/0	217/116	343/159	608/225	813/342	127/66
PY2UD	0/0	0/0	30/17	145/49	364/176	1221/646
TM18Z	15/4	500/268	505/192	391/214	329/193	154/105
LY4L	16/1	358/221	455/125	784/335	379/158	162/88
CV6T	0/0	0/0	11/4	338/206	236/76	1130/576
			WORLD SINGLE OPERATOR ALL BANDS – QRP			
RU3A	2/1	76/40	171/63	533/340	473/253	60/27
IZ3NVR	5/3	146/110	172/109	219/126	176/114	182/132
LY9A	0/0	138/101	230/112	467/247	161/76	77/42
ES6RW	3/0	73/52	173/112	267/167	229/119	70/26
MW7FON	0/0	0/0	130/100	139/93	153/106	92/70
YV6BXN	1/1	6/2	123/107	70/47	76/56	56/37
PA3EOU	0/0	82/63	141/99	164/90	76/52	30/21
MI5JYK	0/0	46/35	90/59	171/100	124/88	69/47
LZ8A	0/0	0/0	0/0	255/206	146/82	41/19
IZ1ANK	0/0	0/0	56/47	153/122	69/53	92/69
			WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE-TRANSMITTER – HIGH POWER			

IO6T	9/3	375/160	1065/458	1680/274	1602/407	588/223
RL3A	39/5	314/165	1274/209	2042/558	1731/538	426/82
RU1A	68/9	473/55	1199/369	2300/661	1565/358	343/86
LZ5R	18/3	467/233	754/189	1500/403	1716/506	757/187
IB9T	46/26	165/97	700/262	1702/391	1590/556	309/162
OK5Z	52/5	471/203	570/274	1396/351	885/363	288/170
II8K	12/3	327/174	728/255	1494/416	1251/379	283/126
VP2M	0/0	12/1	338/57	1685/743	1087/203	802/145
TM3P	0/0	270/172	750/235	1335/340	975/343	231/126
OH5Z	38/7	359/87	747/246	1385/651	983/285	226/92

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR SINGLE-TRANSMITTER – LOW POWER

SX3S	2/2	187/93	137/79	739/351	836/293	226/91
YL73R	65/18	343/208	228/80	423/254	320/155	184/83
UP9L	0/0	0/0	11/9	525/325	920/295	9/4
AA5Z	0/0	81/25	400/201	317/122	605/216	387/162
KA4RRU	0/0	185/67	390/206	271/116	366/194	134/73
BY7WZ	0/0	0/0	31/2	290/109	578/327	371/187
CB4W	0/0	0/0	1/1	151/86	65/48	868/483
ED5E	27/22	155/109	270/94	465/222	232/156	99/87
7D1D	0/0	0/0	129/29	15/3	431/241	444/259
LT5H	0/0	0/0	36/30	2/2	28/13	879/520

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR TWO-TRANSMITTER

CR3A	7/2	274/33	1412/354	3034/609	3427/437	2864/303
IP2A	44/9	679/243	1741/516	2192/353	1893/392	797/190
EI7M	54/6	602/164	1553/401	2561/528	2073/412	544/133
J62K	0/0	146/40	1200/147	2411/522	2295/438	2024/213
P3CR	28/3	251/81	923/297	1357/293	1867/363	1635/249
OM7M	81/20	906/351	1532/347	1655/343	1456/360	656/181
HG7T	93/28	594/247	1438/367	1440/309	1297/366	487/157
NH8S	9/0	418/84	1278/270	1687/408	1825/525	672/137
9A1RBZ	23/3	98/30	918/410	1639/379	1734/486	557/177
OT2A	56/12	640/264	1053/378	1593/335	1420/352	316/121

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-TRANSMITTER

CN3A	240/31	1188/245	1999/305	3931/546	3818/421	3555/386

ES9C	402/72	1037/229	1895/340	3724/672	2209/372	785/113
9A73P	206/21	1030/269	2352/482	2202/399	1837/341	1081/234
DR1A	443/98	1339/237	2236/428	2167/470	1569/310	907/184
LZ25W	211/51	1100/231	2067/380	2928/515	1931/345	906/195
SP8R	219/52	938/276	1869/399	2447/448	1586/375	564/129
NH7T	2/0	189/17	995/97	1167/270	1511/402	1750/379
OT5A	292/74	924/249	1557/328	1585/405	1209/291	651/189
AA4V	54/7	574/122	1447/350	2178/469	1279/324	651/139
WX3B	0/0	393/104	946/368	1387/342	1765/415	619/157

WORLD MULTI-OPERATOR MULTI-DISTRIBUTED

PT1M	0/0	10/0	652/205	1649/345	1544/394	2668/585
PW2K	0/0	17/1	515/203	1273/360	1581/299	2404/602
II9P	99/40	664/138	1272/362	2262/380	2108/413	1128/275
YT9X	173/56	746/243	1167/181	2511/457	1856/486	674/177
YP8T	288/78	743/180	1292/319	2038/416	1657/389	665/139
IB4X	253/57	952/235	1421/340	1040/171	1271/377	757/266
9H6A	80/50	271/63	280/46	2114/636	1121/285	504/161
WW4LL	113/23	241/45	606/210	1099/268	1148/427	384/111
MX4Y	63/9	558/243	1123/293	1306/274	695/218	205/92
KR7D	0/0	27/5	424/67	1042/434	1245/412	472/108