

Results 2025 CQ World Wide VHF Contests

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Every year, our team eagerly looks forward to joining the CQWW VHF Analog Contest. What keeps us coming back is not just the competition itself, but the spirit of teamwork and friendship it brings. Since all of our members have full-time jobs, the contest becomes a special occasion where we can gather together — to reconnect, exchange knowledge and experiences, and collaborate on improving our equipment. It's a time filled with learning, laughter, and even a few small prizes that make the event even more enjoyable.

For those who are considering joining the contest, our advice is simple: participate for the fun, not just for the results. Enjoy the experience, the friendships, and the shared passion for amateur radio. And of course, we can't forget what we proudly call our "secret weapon" — the delicious food we share during the contest, especially Larb Koi and Som Tum, lovingly prepared by the wives of our team members.

This warm and lively atmosphere is what keeps our team excited to take part in the contest every single year.

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Saensak, E24ZPX

AR MOTORWAY NO.7 Amateur Radio Club

I don't think I could do a better job of capturing the appeal of contesting, especially multi operator contesting, than the above quote from Saensak, E24ZPX, a member of the top Asian multi operator station E25HLF. What great advice "participate for the fun, not just the results. "

The 2025 CQWW VHF was the first year with separate weekends for digital and analog modes. We received over 500 entries each weekend: 551 analog / 518 digital. Thanks to everyone that participated in this first year of changes.

SSB/CW/FM Contest Results

North America

On the Friday before the contest there was a long-lasting Es opening in the eastern half of the US. 2 meters was open for hours. Part of what makes VHF fun is its unpredictable nature. Would the next day's contest be blessed with great short skip in North America? Unfortunately, that was not the case. Conditions were more like a typical

summer day with occasional E skip for those in the right locations.

VA2WA's QTH in FN36 was in one of those "right" places and took the top NA All Band High Power score. Victor says being at the edge of VHF activity can help on 6m. He worked 391 6m QSOs in 128 grids, many the perfect single hop distance away in the ENxx, EMxx and FMxx grids. George, K5TR took top USA from his well-engineered station outside of Austin, TX. In the new All Band Low Power category, Jim KO9A took the top spot. Jim spent quite a bit of time on 6m CW, which helped his QSO and grid total rise above his competitors. WN3A operated at his mountaintop contest location in the southeast corner of FN10. Despite some equipment issues, his 225 QSO effort was good for 2nd place. Jeff found the contest to be "fun and relaxing".

In single band categories, Mark, K9YK took first place on 2 meters high power by a large margin. Mark has been a VHF/UHF weak signal enthusiast for over 20 years, and he put that experience to work. One interesting thing from his effort is a considerable number of FM simplex QSOs. He is regularly active on 2m and knew the

best times to look for local FM activity. He also used the spectrum display on his Flex 6600 to watch for FM activity. Mark pairs the Flex with a Q5 transverter and Beko 1200-watt amplifier for his SSB/ CW station and uses a Yaesu FT-847 plus a 170 watt brick for FM.



K9YK shack and antennas

His antennas consist of separate Yagis for 2M SSB and FM. Both are about 70 feet high.

In the popular 6 meter single band categories, stations in the eastern two thirds of NA generally had more hours of E skip than those on the West Coast. From Colorado, Keith, W9RM was far enough east and tops on high power. That's 2 years in a row. Another big 6m high power effort from out west was by Jon NR7T, who set up a portable station near the Nevada/Utah border – avoiding mountains that block his path to the east from home. Congrats to John, NY6DX for winning 6 meter low power from New York. There was a close race between 2nd through 5th place in this category, with only 210 points separating second place Fred KG9X and fifth place Allen, N2KW, who made all of his 90 QSOs on CW.



NR7T's portable operation - #5 NA 6M High Power

Wyatt, AC0RA experienced heavy rain while roving in the third of 4 planned grids and decided to cut his effort short. His 7 hour operation was good enough for a clear win in the rover category. Wyatt's rove started off with a 2 meter SSB meteor scatter QSO with W9RM – possibly the only 2m meteor QSO in the contest.

Once again, Igor, VE3ZF, generated a cluster of fixed and rover activity from near EN85/95 in his role as contest coordinator for the Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club (MARC). This year, 35% of all Canadian entries originated from MARC members. Igor made his traditional Hilltopper entry from Mt. McLean on Manitoulin Island and was the top NA and top world score. Congrats Igor and thanks for all you do to increase CQWW VHF activity. Duffy, KK6MC operating from Sandia Crest in Albuquerque, NM was the top US Hilltopper.



Some of the MARC rovers: VE3JFN, VE3LDY and VE3AJB

Asia

CQWW VHF is unique in that it is a worldwide event. We weren't sure how splitting the contest into separate digital and analog events would affect worldwide participation and were pleased that participation did not drop off from places like Thailand. In fact, we had an increase in HS entries this year.

Congrats to the "AR Motorway NO.7 Amateur Radio Club" team at E25HLF for taking the top Asia multi operator effort. They had to deal with

some thunderstorms but still had a great time. Here's a few pictures from their operation.



Team E25HLF (1 of 2)



Team E25HLF (2 of 2)

The top 2 meter score from Asia was a low power entry from Nanon, E24QND. Like most entries from this part of the world, he made most of his QSOs using FM. His log includes 12 SSB and 3 CW QSOs. It is nice to see some QSOs using weak signal analog modes from this part of the world.

Oceania

Oceania is another area of the world where FM is the primary contest mode. The scores aren't too big compared to areas with more activity like North America and Europe, but we are happy to see the CQWW VHF activity. We had 42 entries from Indonesia and 9 from the Philippines. That's a big increase from zero Philippine entries last year. We hope the increased activity continues. Congrats to the top single operator 2 meter low power entry 4F9INC/1 which was the largest single operator score for all Oceania entries.

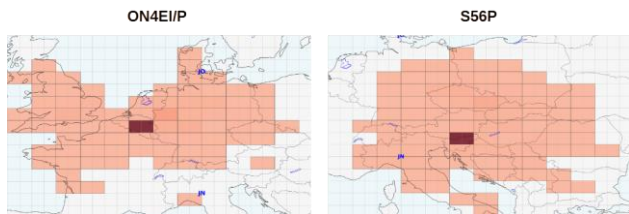
Europe

In Europe, the contest overlapped with a regional 144 MHz contest. We heard from several EU participants that felt this benefited both contests. Olli, DH8BQA, a familiar call in CQWW VHF, took top Single Operator All Band from his QTH near the Germany/Poland border. Behind Tom was Roland, DL2OM.



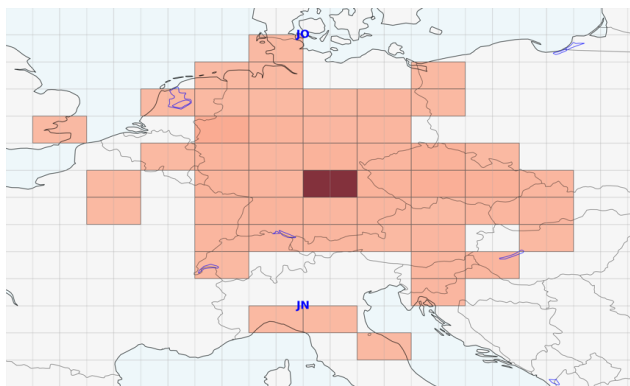
Big VHF Antennas at DL2OM

The 2 meter high power category had great competition in Europe. Oliver, ON4EI/P and Bostjan, S56P had a close battle for top spot. In the end, S56P's amazing grid total of 91 put his score over the top. ON4EI's grid total was limited by the many all-water grid squares to his north and northwest.



2 meter grids worked: ON4EI vs S56P

Another EU score worth a mention is the low power 2 meter score from DJ5NE. Sven's score of 12,250 would have placed #4 high power. He worked 49 grids. Not bad for 100 watts!



Grids worked by Low Power 2 meter entry DJ5NE

6 meter contest activity was light in Europe. Tim, G4FJK put in 10 long hours for 93 QSOs and 44 grids. This is the top high power single op score and the top European 6 meter total in all categories, beating the multi operator 6 meter scores.

Like single operator EU scores, multi-operator EU scores were dominated by 2 meter QSOs. The team at OK1KKI, operating from their VHF QTH in JN79NF ended up in first place. Second through fifth place were from teams at HG7Z, YT7C, YP2DX and UW5Y, who all exceeded 200 total QSOs. Of the combined 1472 QSOs made by the top 5 EU multi operator entries, only six 6 meter QSOs were made!



YT7KW, YU7MA, YU7PS and YU7ON building YT7C antennas



YU7SMN, YU7MA and YU7PG at YT7C



YU7MW and YU7SMN at YT7C

Digital Contest Results

North America

There were more North American Digital logs submitted (321) than for the SSB/CW weekend (295).

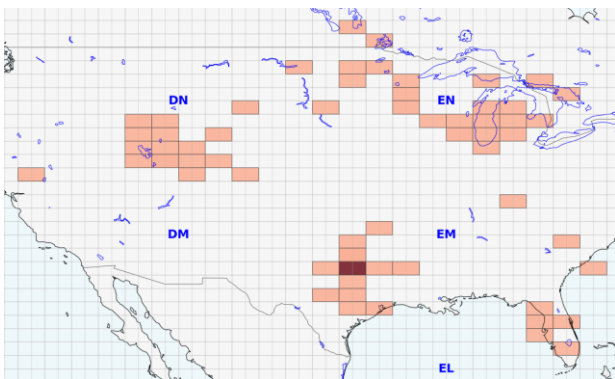
North American operators in the EN/EM/FN/FM grid areas got lucky with transatlantic propagation to Europe. In the all band categories, Terry W8ZN took the top high power spot from his Virginia shack at 2500 ft elevation in FM09. Not too far behind in 2nd was Jeff, K1TEO in Connecticut and Phil N8LRG from Ohio in 3rd. Check out the close race for spots 4-6.

	Score	QSO	Mult	6m QSO/Grid	2m QSO/Grid
WB9YCZ	27,459	185	113	119/70	66/42
K9KLD	26,768	187	112	133/82	54/30
VA2WA	26,331	187	131	173/119	14/12

Race for 4th through 6th place, NA SOHP

First place all band low power was long-time CQWW VHF participant Bob, K2DRH, whose 48,356 points would have placed him in 3rd place, below K1TEO in the high power category. Jim, KO9A, operating from his modest station in the Chicago suburbs took the second spot using 5 element Yagis on each band, only about 30 feet high.

Last year's top USA Hilltopper score, Jim, K5ND switched to a QRP effort from his home QTH in EM12 this year and made the highest QRP all band score from NA. Jim operated for 14 hours and found search and pounce more effective than CQing. He also got a workout running up and down stairs to rotate his antenna by hand! Here's a map of the grids he worked on 6 meters, showing the weak signal capability of FT8.



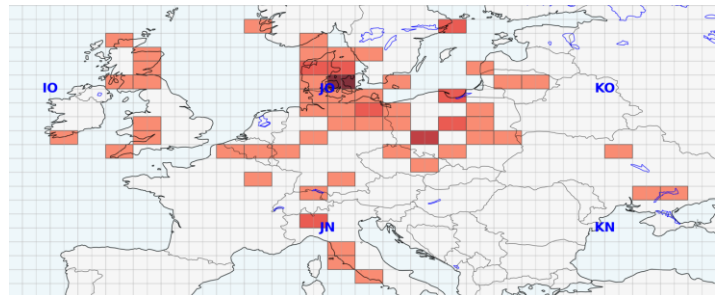
6 meter grids worked by K5ND using 10 watts



Simple 25 foot high antenna used by K5ND

In the popular 6 meter single band categories, we had a close high power race between winner Dan, K1TO in Florida and Ralph AKA "Gator" in Texas for second place. Nice job considering the propagation to Europe didn't make it far enough south for them. Dan only worked one European, OZ1SKY in JO56.

Bernard, VA2CY in FN46 was in the sweet spot for 6 meter propagation to EU from NA. Not only did he have the top NA 6 meter low power score, he had the highest 6 meter grid total of all NA entries. Working 57 European grid squares certainly helped.



European grid squares worked by VA2CY (FN46)

Mark K9YK entered the 2m high power category and, like the SSB/CW weekend, took the top NA spot.

In multi-operator, the crew at W4MW put in a serious effort, making QSOs each hour of the 24 hour contest period. They smartly used MSK144 quite a bit during the overnight and early morning hours to build up grid totals. They were too far south to fully take part in the 6 meter European opening, only working 5 grids in northern DL and OZ.

Tony, KG9OV, put his well-equipped rover on the road to the grid corner of EN40/50/EM49/59 and

took the top NA spot. Thank you Tony and all the other rovers that went out for the contest.



KG9OV/R

Herb, K2LNS used to operate from the WA2FGK superstation in FN21. That station was decommissioned a few years ago. He now sets up portable operations from a ridge in FN11 when he wants to get a VHF fix. He was able to enter as a Hilltopper from this location and make the top NA score. He worked one European station on 6m, G8BCG (IO70). In second place was Mark KE7MSU, operating 6 meters only from Nicolai Mountain in CN86.

Europe

Congrats are in order once again to Olli, DH8BQA, who not only had the highest single operator all band high power score from Europe, but the highest score in the entire contest. Like last year, Olli interleaved 6 and 2 meter FT8 sequences using the two receivers (SCUs) built into his Flex 6600. In all band low power, Andy UW2S had a big lead for first place Europe. This is an impressive effort, considering how far east he is from central Europe.

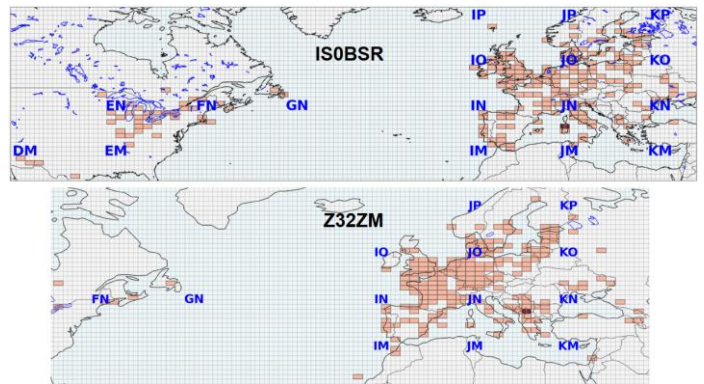
2 meter activity was sparse in Europe, perhaps due to the good 6 meter conditions. Lutz, DL3DQL took top high power 2 meters and Martijn, PD4I persisted through 11 slow hours for 61 QSOs and first place low power. The top QRP score from Enzo, IZ7EMS is impressive. His 43 QSOs and 25 grids score would have been second place low power.

The Europe 6 meter high power single operator category had one of the closest battles, with about 2 QSOs separating first place Mome, Z32ZM and number two Marco, IS0BSR. Z32ZM

worked 2 new grids in the last 5 minutes of the contest, 4X1ZQ in KM72 and VK8AV in PH57!, putting him into first place. Marco had propagation into a good portion of North America. His grid total of 217 is the highest 6 meter total in the contest and the only station to work more than 200 grids.

	Score	6m QSO	6m Grid
Z32ZM	65,813	346	193
IS0BSR	65,317	302	217

1st and 2nd place Europe SOHP 6 meters



6 meter grid squares worked by IS0BSR and Z32ZM
Not shown is Z32ZM QSO with VK8AV (PH57)

Costy, IC8TEM operated his station on Capri Island, off the Naples coast to the top 6 meter low power score with 232 QSOs and 178 grids. Very nice.

Zoran, E77Z had a nice Hilltopper score of 2,405 for top score in Europe and 3rd highest Hilltopper score in the contest.

Like the SSB/CW weekend, the digital weekend had good competition among Europe multi-operator teams. Congrats to the crew at OK1KKI, who repeated their win from 2 weeks earlier. Europe multi-op scores were higher on the digital weekend, thanks to much higher 6 meter grid totals than the analog contest.

	Score	QSO	Mult	6m QSO/Grid	2m QSO/Grid
OK1KKI	88,914	320	219	229/164	91/55
YP2DX	82,467	358	187	271/142	87/45
ON6LEO	67,650	310	165	208/132	102/33

Top Europe multi operator scores



The multi op crew at OK1KKI



LKK LVIV Shortwave Club multi op team at UR5W

UT5WW, UR5WRR, UT4WA (coach) and SWL US-068-W

Asia

Digital VHF QSOs appear tough to come by in Asia. We had 79 Asian entries, not too far down from 112 European entries. Despite this number of entries, most Asian logs had less than 20 QSOs. Thanks to all who entered and persisted. Masaki, JG3DHN, put in his usual

rover effort making 228 QSOs for top score and the highest rover score outside of the US. Toshi, JJ1WWL was top Asia and top outside of US for Hilltopper. Both operators beat their scores from 2024. Well done. Another entry to highlight is the top single operator all band low power entry from Kai, JA1WTO, who's score is higher than the top Asian high power all band entry. Big CQWW VHF supporter Igor, VE3ZF found himself in the UAE for the digital weekend and submitted our first ever Hilltopper entry from that country as A65DX.

Oceania

We only had one entry from Oceania from Rob, NH6V. He overcame light local activity by completing 5 EME QSOs on 2 meters.

Club Scores

Club results now combine scores from both contests. We had a repeat for the top USA and DX club winners. Nice job by the Bavarian Contest Club, who took top DX spot again, thanks to DH8BQA's big scores. In the USA, the Society of Midwest Contesters won a close battle with the Mt Airy VHF Radio Club (Pack Rats). The club with the most submitted logs was the Potomac Valley Radio Club (PVRC), with 45 scores. PVRC has added CQWW VHF to their internal awards program. We thank them for their support of the contest.

Some thoughts on this year's contest changes

We had entries from 933 unique callsigns across the two contest weekends. Of these 933, 138 entered both the SSB/CW and Digital contests. If we look at the same for only US and Canadian entries, the totals are 511 unique calls and 101 entering both contests. It was surprising that there was not more overlap of participants between the two contests and indicates that there may be a different "customer base" for each contest.

Below is a table like what we presented in last year's results breaking out QSOs per mode. This is for US entries only to remove any skewing of data due to the simultaneous 144 MHz analog contest in Europe during the SSB/CW weekend. Average QSOs per log (49) crept up a little higher this year if you look at combined 2025 totals.

	Entries	Total QSOs	Digital QSOs	FM QSOs	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	QSOs per Log
2021	492	33,212	23,384	106	1,701	8,021	68
2022	519	37,000	29,822	65	1,217	5,896	71
2023	422	23,726	21,680	39	114	1,893	56
2024	328	14,684	13,430	97	84	1,073	45
2025 SSB/CW	257	10,033	0	148	4,029	5,856	39
2025 DIGI	294	16,947	16,947	0	0	0	58

QSOs by Mode - US entries only

The 2025 SSB/CW weekend produced SSB, CW and FM QSO totals that have not been seen in several years. We don't think these totals would be possible if we simply added an analog only subcategory to the existing contest. We want CQWW VHF to promote both analog and digital activity and believe splitting the contest helped meet that goal. There was sufficient participation in both contests to keep the separation going forward.

Other changes we made for 2025 were the addition of low power (100 watt) categories and expanding QRP to include single band entries. Here's a look at number of entries by category.

	SSB/CW	Digital	Total
All Band High	36	53	89
All Band Low	62	85	147
All Band QRP	9	14	23
All Band (sum)	107	152	259
6M High	74	63	137
6M Low	150	170	320
6M QRP	13	23	36
6M (sum)	237	256	493
2M High	22	12	34
2M Low	78	30	108
2M QRP	39	12	51
2m (sum)	139	54	193
Rover	14	16	30
Hilltopper	15	13	28
Multi-operator	35	18	53

A couple of things jump out from this chart. Six meters rules and VHF is primarily a 100 watt game. We hope the new low power categories enhance competition.

Rule changes

We are making 2 adjustments to the rules for next year.

The first is to allow simultaneous transmission on 6 and 2 meters for Single Operator All Band, Rover and Hilltopper entries. For modern digital modes with their tight timing requirements, this allows some needed flexibility. On SSB/CW/FM, simultaneous transmit can help provide more activity on the bands.

The second change is to adjust the contest period to be 1400Z Saturday to 1400Z Sunday. We hope this helps western US and Canada stations with a start a bit later in the morning. Updated rules for 2026 will be posted to the CQWW VHF website soon.

Thank You

Thank you to everyone that operated and entered the new 2025 contests. Thanks also to all that help manage the contest, including K1DG (plaques), K5ZD (website) and KO9A (writeup assistance). Speaking of plaques, we are looking for more sponsors. See the contest website for more details. Thank you to CQWW VHF director emeritus John “JK”, K9JK for publicizing the contest changes at the Southeast VHF Society Conference.

Grid maps in the writeup were generated using K2UA’s Maidenhead Grid Square Contest Map Generator. (<https://github.com/rushealy-aws/grid-mapper>).

Log checking reports are available. If you would like to see your report, send a request via the contact form at <https://cqww-vhf.com/contact/>.

We hope to see you QRV in the 2026 CQWW VHF contests.

73, John N2NC

Top Scores – 2025 CQWW VHF SSB/CW Contest

North America		WD0BGZ	3,922	Africa	
Single Operator		N2KW	3,774	Single Operator	
High Power		K0KX	3,000	Low Power	
All Band		AA0AW	1,914	6 Meters	
VA2WA	57,960	AE1T	1,914	EA8BPX	36
K5TR	45,090	W1WBB	1,683	Asia	
WZ1V	19,809	K9CW	1,184	Single Operator	
N1JEZ	16,650	2 Meters		High Power	
VE3KG	15,648	N8HM	40	All Band	
N5RZ	15,300	VE3ZHI	36	TC1EC	420
W1XIV	15,045	VE3BEK	36	6 Meters	
N3MK	13,530	VA3YOY	16	4Z1MS	104
K1RZ	11,620	QRP		JF2FIU	16
K0NR	5,890	All Band		Low Power	
6 Meters		VE3OUI	266	All Band	
W9RM	15,312	6 Meters		JQ1NGT	396
K0SIX	8,866	ND0C	832	6 Meters	
W5PR	8,733	K3TW	60	BU2G0	70
NR7T	7,384	VA3CJO	25	BG2KZP	33
W0ZA	7,004	Rover		2 Meters	
K1TO	5,900	AC0RA/R	67,344	E24QND	5,760
W0ETT	5,700	K9JK/R	7,107	HS7ZYW	272
N5TJ	5,490	VE3OK/R	1,342	QRP	
N7US	4,949	VE300Z/R	1,056	All Band	
WB8BZK	4,176	KA7RRA/R	1,056	JH7UJU	10
2 Meters		N6GP/R	960	6 Meters	
K9YK	4,524	VE3AJB/R	705	BD3CT	72
N0URW	480	VE3JFN/R	522	BG7XWF	25
VE3BY	432	VE3LDY/R	504	2 Meters	
Low Power		KE4WMF/R	117	JH6EXF	120
All Band		Hilltopper		E20MWE	76
K09A	16,185	VE3ZF	4,368	JA1BUL	60
WN3A	13,300	KK6MC	2,106	HS4LKW	40
K2DRH	11,315	Multi-Operator		E22AD	16
WB2VVV	6,615	N2NT	61,770	BG4JPQ	12
K1HC	6,466	W2RME	7,480	E20AX (E21EIC)	12
KY0Q	4,717	W1XM	2,739	Rover	
W0ZQ	4,272	W1FM	2,376	E29TGW/R	12
WB9HFK	2,208	W3SO	1,925		
KE0IZE	1,998				
W0ZF	1,952				
6 Meters					
NY6DX	5,376				
KG9X	3,984				
K0XF	3,969				

Hilltopper	
JG3DHN / 1	51
Multi-Operator	
E25HLF	4,530
TC3EC	2,646
YM7K0	1,856
HS1AL	1,696
E25XIH	792
HS5AR	470
TA2UC	462
E28AP	384
E23RVG	288

Europe

Single Operator High Power

All Band	
DH8BQA	66,346
DL20M	45,090
DH6DA0	5,440
6 Meters	
G4FJK	4,092
7S9A	598
IS0BSR	378

2 Meters	
S56P	64,428
ON4EI/P	59,550
YT4DX	36,036
OE4EIE	8,112
Y02GL	8,080
EA2T	5,016
SP7JS	3,968
EA3EBN	2,496

Low Power

All Band	
EC1T	3,161
DK0TU (DF1CN)	715
6 Meters	
CT2HOV	2,196
S51DI	1,012
UT9CZ	272
9A90	225
SM5/UY500	110

2 Meters	
DJ5NE	12,250
HA8BE	7,828
HA8Z0	7,326
OM2ADM	5,016
YR3T (Y03YKT)	4,002
EA1FCH/P	3,596
UT5ST	2,256
UT2SW	1,312
EA1V	1,160
Y09CWY	870

QRP

All Band	
UT2EC	33
UT0EK	24

2 Meters	
OE3MDB	5,160
DO3OI	1,332
F0FEK/P (F0FEK)	988
R4FCJ	570
UT3S0	460
IZ5HQB	380
UA6AX	378
UR3WCC	150

Rover

G1E/R	54
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Hilltopper

E77Z	4,060
UT1IC	825

Multi-Operator

OK1KKI	49,140
HG6Z	46,209
YT7C	39,910
YP2DX	37,050
UW5Y	25,854
OK1RDO	21,450
9A1I	14,250
GM3HAM/P	13,622
ON6LE0	8,869
YT5W	8,132

Oceana Single Operator High Power

All Band	
YC3GRK	88

6 Meters	
YB3GFN	4
YB1RET	1

2 Meters	
YC1RJL	24
YE3FZR	20
YB1CMZ	16

Low Power

2 Meters	
4F9INC / 1	234
DU1SH	192
YD3ASV	80
YD3ASD	72
YC3FTY	56
YG3BUP	40
YG3CJU	36
YD3BCC	30
YC0ASO	30
YC1EBM	28

QRP

All Band	
YG3ASG	156
YB1ICC	46

2 Meters	
YD3IRF	108
YG3ASK	60
YB1BBW	16
YD1BPJ	14
YE1BNB	12
DY0W	10

Hilltopper

YD3AHW	75
YC3MUS	51
YD3AXD	20

Multi-Operator

7E3E	136
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7D1D 20

South America

Single Operator

High Power

2 Meters

PY2AL 112

Low Power

All Band

PY2ANY 264

PU2TWZ 155

PY2MIG 72

2 Meters

PY2MOR 80

PU2PTU 40

PU2PZN 30

PY2AE 18

PU20XB 12

PY2LHA 8

LU1BJW 8

QRP

All Band

PY2YJ 6

Hilltopper

PY4NF 36

PY2TDB 36

Multi-Operator

ZV2K 110

Top Scores – 2025 CQWW VHF DIGITAL Contest

North America

Single Operator High Power

All Band

W8ZN	67,626
K1TE0	49,950
N8LRG	35,088
WB9YCZ	27,459
K9KLD	26,768
VA2WA	26,331
N3MK	19,188
K1HTV	16,646
WB2FK0	15,840
WE9R	14,872

6 Meters

K1T0	14,006
N5RZ	12,684
K90M	10,742
K9DR	8,928
N0AN	8,690
K9NW	7,504
VE2BJG	6,768
KB0V	6,200
KK7LRD	6,111
VE7DAY	5,400

2 Meters

K9YK	6,512
KB9SNL	2,968
W3KR	1,564

Low Power

All Band

K2DRH	48,356
K09A	36,288
WN3A	30,098
K1HC	16,082
K80S	15,480
K0VG	12,638
W4IPC	11,850
N8RA	9,291
WA2VNV	8,844
KC9NJZ	8,379

6 Meters

VA2CY	20,352
W5TRL	10,725
WW2Y	6,440
N1NQD	5,952
W9AV	5,130
KA0UNB	4,218
N0STL	3,927
VE3MNA	3,869
K7CW	3,772
N5EPA	3,381

2 Meters

W1DYJ	650
KC0ZRX	392
K7ND	110
AA5AM	70

QRP

All Band

K5ND	9,159
KB3ORR	2,304
W2QL	364
N8URE	250

6 Meters

K7FR	780
KZ7Y	620
WA3LXD	506

Rover

KG90V/R	31,920
KD9TAW/R	14,915
AA5PR/R	12,502
NA6MG/R	4,644
VA6AN/R	3,015
KQ1S	2,520
W4ETA/R	2,440
N6GP/R	2,170
VE30K/R	1,680
WR7X/R	1,650

Hilltopper

K2LNS	4,508
KE7MSU	2,244
N0JK	513
N5NIQ	84
VA7FBS	78
VE2NR	64

Multi-Operator

W4MW	68,392
WA3EKL	13,790
W1XM	12,648
AA0AW	10,240
W4NH	9,792

Asia

Single Operator High Power

All Band

JH4UTP	1,235
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6 Meters

JF1LMB	375
UP4L (UN7LZ)	4

Low Power

All Band

JA1WTO	1,425
BI3AMG	78
BI1VVQ	60
BG7NF	40
BI1NIZ	36
BD4ITM	24
BD6JN	22
BI6NSL	20
BI3APU	18
JR1LWS	18

6 Meters

EK/RX3DPK	598
JP1LRT	162
4X1ST	156
4L4NW	121
HL3AMO	70
JE2BOM	60
BG2GNR	48
JR2DWA	45
JH6WHN	40
BI1XJT	36

2 Meters

JE2HXL/P	880
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QRP		7S9A (SA6FOL)	22,204	6 Meters	
All Band		SP5MXZ	4,756	OZ60M	1,330
JA1KPF	253	2 Meters		PE2K	504
BD8FTC	54	DL3DQL	5,934	EA3TJ	440
JA1CCX	45	SP7JS	1,560	406ZD	342
BH4FSK	21	SP3NYF	1,440	EA4U	221
JH4CES	20	DL1DBR	884	D01TLP	182
BD6IUT	12	PE1KL	676	UZ1WW	81
6 Meters		Low Power		EC4AA	72
TA9J	400	All Band		2 Meters	
BI1QXR	55	UW2S (UW8SM)	25,606	IZ7UMS	2,050
BI10IY	27	DJ2AX	2,990	Y08SSB	468
JA6GCE	24	UW1WU	1,470	OK1LO	144
BA7LAC	4	UR5WJA	1,102	D010RI	50
2 Meters		SM6MVE	936	Rover	
7K1CPT	190	SP9EMI	693	R70N/M	360
JA1BUL	180	D07FJK	667	Hilltopper	
HS5NMF	56	US5WAA	648	E77Z	2,405
Rover		6 Meters		UT1IC	189
JG3DHN/R	15,936	IC8TEM	40,940	Multi-Operator	
Hilltopper		GM8U (MM0DFV)	24,282	OK1KKI	88,914
JJ1WWL	3,111	EA7L	17,034	YP2DX	82,467
A65DX	320	LY2SA	15,714	ON6LEO	67,650
JR1TCY	78	LY1R	8,816	UR5W	23,433
Multi-Operator		F5NSL	8,424	YT1R	13,795
HS1AL	36	YO2NAA	8,170	UR4EWA	7,524
Europe		EA1HRR	6,279	Oceania	
Single Operator		SQ3MZM	5,070	Single Operator	
High Power		F4EEJ/P (F4EEJ)	4,992	High Power	
All Band		2 Meters		2 Meters	
DH8BQA	119,475	PD4I	2,196	NH6V	50
SP5AA	37,808	SP8WJW	1,924	South America	
G0JJG	2,232	DG1YBN	1,296	Single Operator	
PI4Z (PA5KT)	2,139	RA60	598	2 Meters	
SM5EP0	1,050	EA6SX	520	PY2ANY	154
6 Meters		YO3GCL	448	PY2RN	42
Z32ZM	65,813	UR5WDI	352	PU2VLW	16
IS0BSR	65,317	EW10W	144	PY2RAF	8
LY5W	29,436	SP8LPL	128	PY1SAN	8
OE4WHG	22,509	QRP			
All Band		YO9BCM	280		
		UT0EK	90		