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Results, 2nd IARU HF World Championship

Fun in the sun!

By Billy Lunt, KR1R
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Despite the "eccentricity" of mid-July activities known to modern man, such as picnics, vacations, swimming, horse-back riding and just lying around in the sun, the IARU HF World Championship has been earmarked a world-class contest. Even though this is the time of year more suited for outside activities and we were plagued with poor conditions and low sunspot numbers, this second annual event amassed 1333 entries, just shy of the total entries received (1397) for the first IARU HF World Championship. Of the four different entry classes, CW-only was the most popular around the world with 469 entries. The second most popular was the phone-only class with 298 entries, followed by mixed mode and multioperator.

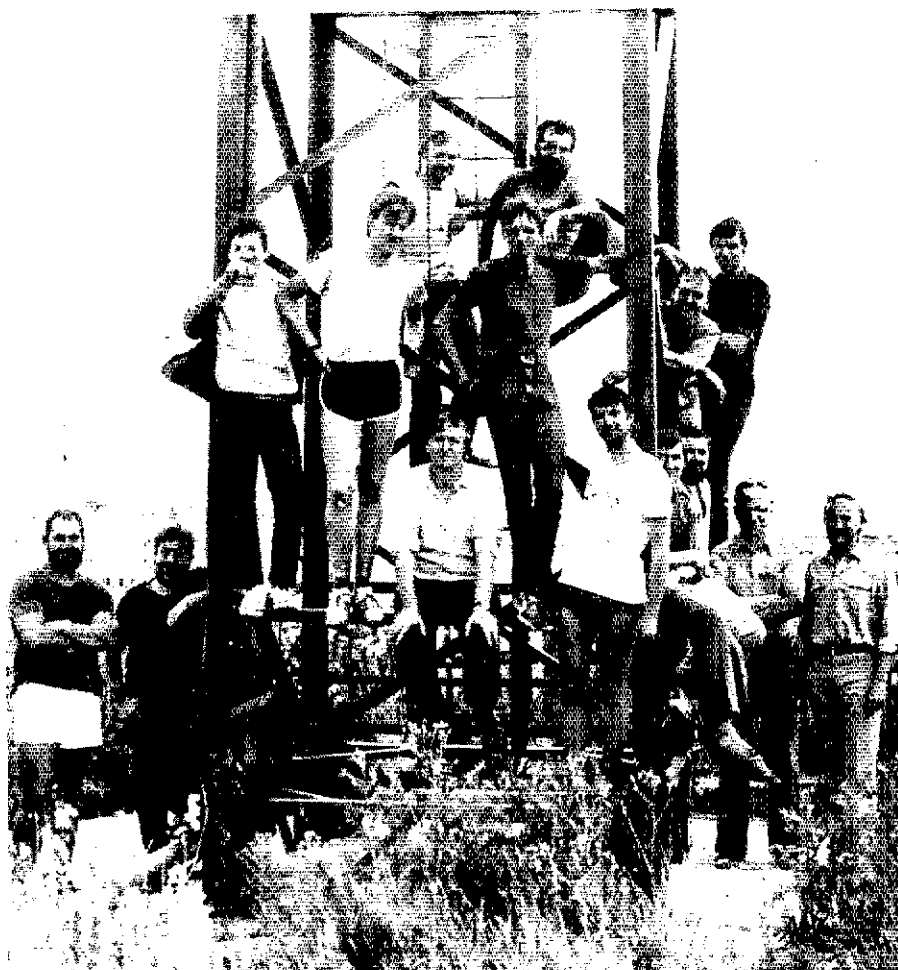
Again this year, IARU member-society HQ stations enjoyed the luxury of counting as multipliers along with ITU zones. Twelve HQ stations joined the fierce competition in their category and sent their logs to Box AAA for checking. The top scorer was HQ9R with 2.49 million points. YQ0A was right on their heels with 2.44 meg. Check the boxes for the full details.

Activity was plentiful this year with a grand total of 549k QSOs and 65k multipliers reported as worked on all bands from all entrants, representing 46 different ITU zones, 74 DXCC countries and 65 ARRL Sections. Not bad for a 24-hour period. The Contest Branch did a bit of figuring and came up with an average score per entry of 106,812 points and an average of 412 QSOs and 49 multipliers. Compare your score with these figures to see how you fared.

The USSR claimed the top three spots amidst the entries in the mixed-mode category. First place went to George, UA1DZ, with 838k points followed closely by Vlad, RB5IM, with 830k points from the Ukraine, and Ivan, UA9TS, in third place with 791k points from Asiatic RSFSSR. Rich, K1CC, took stateside top honors and also managed to finish 5th place worldwide. Second-place W/VE was Eric, K3NA, with 391k.

The 1st place phone winner for 1987 was H25MF (5B4MF, op) from Cyprus with 962k and second place world phone was Luis, ZP5JCY, with 754k. Jerry, WB9HAD, was the only statesider to make the world top ten, finishing in 9th place worldwide and 1st place W/VE. Second-place W/VE was Glenn, WA4JXI (WA4SVO, op).

Veteran brass pounder Jorge, LU8DQ, remained as world winner for the CW-only category this year, scoring 774k points. Trying to oust Jorge as king of CW was 4N4A (YU4UE, op) with 764k for a fine 2nd-place finish. Dan, K1TO, finished in 3rd place worldwide and was the 1st-place W/VE finisher with 542k. W0ZV, N2IC/0 and WA6VEF fought it out for 6th, 7th and



The crew from Y61HQ pose for a photo at the base of their 40-meter tower after finishing in 3rd place among the IARU member-society HQ stations. Atop the tower is a rotatable 3-element 40-meter quad.

Top World Scores

Mixed		Phone		CW		Multioperator	
Call	Score	Call	Score	Call	Score	Call	Score
UA1DZ	838,510	H25MF (5B4MF,op)	962,388	LU8DQ	774,520	UB4MZL	2,644,480
RBSIM	830,592	ZP5JCY	754,696	4N4A (YU4UE,op)	764,272	UZ9WWH	1,298,700
UA9TS	791,028	OK2JS	583,836	K1TO	542,646	HA6GN	1,222,155
YU3EO	646,875	UA9YX	562,275	UL7CW	540,388	HG5A	1,214,640
K1CC	582,400	HA5NP	514,215	UW3AA	489,154	LZ9A	1,167,905
OH6EI	523,584	K4YT74D8	479,450	W0ZV	481,440	UB3IWA	1,132,620
UW9CO	515,260	UQ2GM	454,440	N2IC/Ø	467,415	UP1BWW	1,086,448
RA9JX	500,112	UT5DK	350,921	WA6VEF	462,618	UA9AYA	1,055,502
OF8AC (OH6AC,op)	490,104	WB9HAD	325,234	JA0SAU	459,200	OK5R	965,172
UT4UZ	404,178	RBSIA	312,132	UP2BW	458,316	HG1S	936,763

Top W/VE Scores

Mixed		Phone		CW		Multioperator	
Call	Score	Call	Score	Call	Score	Call	Score
K1CC	582,400	WB9HAD	325,234	K1TO	542,646	N5RM	652,065
K3NA	391,625	WA4JXI (WA4SVO,op)	233,398	W0ZV	481,440	K6JYO	620,620
N5IVF	378,200	N4UH	192,192	N2IC/Ø	467,415	K5RX	497,028
KM9L	331,078	VE3XN	168,483	WA6VEF	462,618	WB6JBM	480,870
WB5BIR	322,047	K6SVL	164,362	AA1K	419,594	KM3T	438,900
KZ5D	293,809	KY2J	153,370	W1WEF	353,970	K8AZ	417,252
WZ4F	226,336	WA5IGD	129,948	N4ZC	334,476	K4VXØ	396,700
WD8IXE	220,416	VE1CBF	104,370	KZ2S	300,722	W0KEA	306,336
W6UQF	218,376	KW6C	72,050	K3IPK	244,839	N8CXX	305,096
N18L	131,340	W5PLN	65,340	KG5U	233,500	AG8W	292,928

IARU Headquarters Stations

HG9R (13 ops)	2,491,360-	5306-184
YQ0A (YO2BV,YO2GZ,YO3ABL,YO3AC,YO3APJ9,YO3CD,YO4AVR,YO4BEX,YO4CEM,YO4HW,YO4PX,YO4PZ,YO8BQO,YO8DDP,YO9BQN,YO9WZ,ops)	2,445,156-	5516-186
Y81HQ (Y21YK,Y22TK,Y23EK,Y24UK,Y25ZO,Y31OA, Y32JK,Y33VL,Y37XJ,Y42LK,Y42MK,ops)	2,287,371-	4750-177
OF1C (OH1s EB,EH,CN,HS,KA,LA,NDA,NSJ,OH6LK,ops)	1,819,323-	4215-141
CX1AA	1,536,892-	2413-131
OE5XXL (OE5s CA,DI,JDL,JTL,KE,ops)	996,768-	2787-144
BY1PK (7 ops)	676,568-	1968-92
W1AW (NG1J,N1CIX,W1OD,NJ2L,NT2X,WA4CMS,K4JB,W0PAN,ops)	490,864-	2268-88
JA3RL (JA3AQF,JG3RPL,JJ3ERV,JJ3OYM,JN3OTE,JR3FRF,JH4NMI,JR4ISF,ops)	232,651-	1276-73
HB0FL (HB0LL,HB9ASJ,OE9OYT,ops)	3,497-	125-13
PT2AA (PT2CW,op)	3,111-	40-17
EI0RTS (EI2CL,op)	1,760-	36-2

work! See you for the Third IARU HF World Championship on the weekend of July 9-10, 1988. Thanks to Mark R. Burke, KA1MIS, for help in preparing this report.

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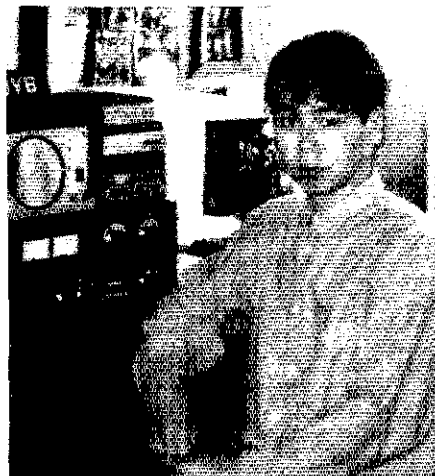
Lost five hours at the beginning of the contest due to power loss. Rather poor conditions (UW1BM). I'm sorry to say that propagation was very bad (RV6AF). Best regards to all hams in the contest (UA3QJC). Thanks for a FB contest (UA3DJG). Many thanks for the good contest (UZ3TG). Working conditions were very poor in Kallinin (UA3ICJ). It was great! The kids here in the Tel-Aviv Scouts Club had a very good time. We worked 40 countries and the 24-hour period was a very good idea (4Z6IZ). Thank you for the contest (EA5BZS). Too many people in the contest. You'd better make a single-band group (EA3FWE). Good participa-

tion from radio clubs in different countries. Poor participation in South America (CT1BWW). Let's wait for better propagation (OK5R). Biggest thrill was to work VE1BNN on E-skip (double hop) (DL8PC). Very nice contest. Too bad I missed the 80- and 40-meter possibilities. I sure hope to work the HQ stations next year on 80. CX1AA was a very welcome surprise (PA0VLA). Conditions were generally poor (PA0YN). Nice contest. Conditions were very strange. Just short openings to stations outside of Europe (PA3EMN). Work, sleep and thunderstorms limited my participation. Please hold the contest again and I will take a day off! (GM4HQF). I lost a 3-500Z in the amp only two days before the contest. No spare was available so I had to "barefoot it." The big OH0W antenna farm helped out. I was able to hold a frequency with 150 W output (K8MN/OH0). Bad conditions on the band, but those three Chinese stations were a very nice surprise (OF7XE). My professional activities kept getting in the way. I am a doctor. The contacts came very slow (YW5M). My first IARU Con-

8th places worldwide and 2nd, 3rd and 4th places W/VE. Fine going, guys!

In the multioperator class, UB4MZL blew everyone away with 2.6-million points resulting in a commanding 1.4-meg margin over 2nd-place winner UZ9WWH. Eight of the top ten multiop crews finished over the 1-meg mark! First-place W/VE was a fierce battle resulting in a win for N5RM with 652k points and 2nd place going to K6JYO with 620k points.

This 24-hour contest is catching on fast and turning out some dynamite scores. If you haven't tried it yet, you should. It is great fun and there is a lot of participation from around the world. So, if it's DX you're looking for, there is plenty of it to



Masaki, JH4UYB, a university medical student, moved up from 3rd place last year to 2nd place in Japan this year.



Looking very relaxed is H25MF (5B4MF,op) after taking 1st place phone-only worldwide. The microphone probably is not cool yet!

Table with columns: Country, Call Sign, and Frequency/Power. Includes entries for Yugoslavia and various call signs like Y2BFI, Y2VW, Y2WFK, etc.

Yugoslavia

Table of Yugoslavian call signs and frequencies. Includes entries like YU3EO, YU2TY, YU3HR, YU3BU, etc.

ZONE 29

Kaliningrad

Table of call signs and frequencies for Zone 29, Kaliningrad. Includes entries like UZ2FWN, UZ2FWK.

European Russian RSFSR

Large table of European Russian RSFSR call signs and frequencies. Includes entries like UA3RAR, RW3AU, UA8LAM, etc.

Romania

Table of Romanian call signs and frequencies. Includes entries like YO2AB, YO6DM, YO2BP, etc.

Table of call signs and frequencies for various countries including the Soviet Union. Includes entries like UA4YP, UA4AGP, UA4WCE, etc.

Table of call signs and frequencies for various countries including the Soviet Union. Includes entries like RW4LYL, UZ2RLWZ, UZ2XWVA, etc.

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Table of call signs and frequencies for various countries including the Soviet Union. Includes entries like UZ1IWWA, UZ3IRWZ, UZ2GFWF, etc.

Table of call signs and frequencies for various countries including the Soviet Union. Includes entries like UZ3DWX, UZ1CWQ, UZ6AWJ.

Ukraine

Table of Ukrainian call signs and frequencies. Includes entries like RB5IM, UA1UZ, RB5TU, etc.

Table of call signs and frequencies for various countries including the Soviet Union. Includes entries like RB5IA, RB5IAU, RB5FT, etc.

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