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The 1998 ARRL 10 GHz and Up Cumulative Contest Results

The 1998 ARRL 10 GHz and Up Cumulative Contest brought out the competitive spirit in this very talented group of hams. From the heights of Pikes Peak, Colorado, and Mt Wachusett, Massachusetts, to the heat of Baja California, experimentation and challenge still lives in the amateur community. Sixty-nine logs were received for this year's event, which was contested August 15-16 and September 19-20.

In the 10 GHz-only category, N0IVN scrambled to take the top slot in 1998 with a score of 42,050, edging out 1997 third-place finisher WD4MUO/0 by less than 2,000 points. N0KE placed a very respectable third with a score of 36,032. WA6QYR easily outdistanced the competition to win the 10-GHz-and-up division with a score of 24,397. He finished ahead of fellow Californian K6GZA who nosed out WA6CGR for third place 12,858 to 12,609.

WD4MUO/0 recorded the most QSOs for the contest with 267 while W1AIM worked the most different call signs with 43. XE2/N6XQ and XE2/WA6CDR worked K6OW on 10 GHz to make the DX QSO at 889 km, a new contest distance record. The 256-km contact between WA6CGR and W6BY on 24 GHz is a new contest distance mark above 10 GHz.

It was a bit disappointing to see participation down slightly from the past several years. Maybe a visit to N1BWT's excellent Web site at **http://www.tiac.net/users/wade/** will help inspire more participation for the 1999 contest. Visit **http://www.arrl.org/contests** for contest rules, forms and information. Start planning now and mark your calendars for August 21-22 and September 18-19 for an event that brings out the best in operating skills and technical challenge.

Is N0IVN keeping the water jugs ready in case he overheats the equipment on Pikes Peak?

KA1OTP adjusting an assortment of 10 GHz gear on Mt Wachusett.

Scores

Scores are listed by call areas. Within each call area, scores are listed in descending order. Score lines indicate call sign, score, QSOs, number of different call signs worked, and best DX in kilometers (J = 24 GHz; P = 300 GHz).

10 GHz Only

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W1AIM	22,127	118	43	377
AF1T	21,737	126	39	480
WB1FKF	19,641	122	36	377
W1GHZ	19,618	114	38	377
K1LPS	17,266	85	36	377
KB1VC	15,713	90	27	377
W1VT	14,896	80	26	350
WA1HOG	12,509	97	32	269
K1UHF	11,022	42	26	377
K1MAP	9,854	82	28	241
WA1MBA	9,313	69	29	227
K1AE	8,697	63	25	205
KE1AC	8,426	52	21	366
N1RWM	8,006	58	24	205
N1SAI	7,582	41	24	282
KX1C	5,742	22	17	377
K1TR	4,692	33	18	214
N1LZK	4,469	31	15	241
N1QVE	3,726	26	12	298
WB2BYP	3,355	20	14	204
W1JOT	722	5	5	79

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N2LIV	14,911	63	32	366
K2CBA	3,916	24	16	237
NY2US	3,038	11	9	272
WB2GLW	1,665	8	7	259

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W3RJW	2,621	9	8	388
KB3XG	1,573	5	5	306

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W4DEX	4,331	19	6	281
K4EFD	3,924	22	6	282
WB5MMB	2,679	37	5	100
N4GN	2,081	11	5	283
KB4DAT	634	5	4	100

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WW2R	351	2	2	150
N2NQI	351	2	2	150

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KC6UQH	8,496	57	20	267
N6LL	6,631	38	21	304
W6ASL	6,510	49	14	275
K6ENS	6,408	47	16	280
W6DXJ	5,328	32	22	302
WB6BKR	4,022	23	19	285
WF6R	1,158	8	5	111
KC6YVS	169	1	1	69
K6VLM	150	1	1	89
K6BTO	102	1	1	2

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WW8M	4,622	17	9	412
WA8WZG	4,522	20	12	504
WA8RJF	1,486	6	5	237
NE8I	521	6	2	130

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N0IVN	42,050	255	16	250
WD4MUO/0	40,074	267	11	249
N0KE	36,032	214	15	250
N0DQD	19,017	166	9	237
W5VSI	5,280	38	4	193

VE

VE3EZP	1,648	20	6	157

DX

XE2/N6XQ	18,201	63	25	889
XE2/WA6CDR	17,623	65	25	889

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W4SW	4,526	59	9	100	79-J	
K9RKH	3,780	50	8	100	8-J	

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W5LUA	1,583	15	10	150	47-J	
N5QGH	741	10	6	68	1-J	1-P

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WA6QYR	24,397	97	26	666	124-J	
K6GZA	12,858	58	23	876	75-J	
WA6CGR	12,609	73	27	492	256-J	
K6OW	11,078	39	21	889	29-J	
WA6EXV	8,921	52	19	702	121-J	
W6OYJ	8,832	70	29	321	9-J	
WB6DNX	7,916	49	21	281	124-J	
K6JEY	7,081	56	24	293	124-J	
W6BY	4,557	23	12	275	256-J	

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WB9SNR	3,434	18	7	437	77-J	
K9PW	1,212	15	4	135	77-J	

VE

VE3SMA	3,130	27	14	271	18-J	
VE3OIK	3,047	19	12	287	2-J	