

2001 ARRL International DX Contest Phone Results

There are few things more satisfying for contesters than to see their rate meter (QSOs per hour) in the triple digit range. The beginning contesters will certainly remember first seeing their "Last 10" meter hit 100 or better. More seasoned contesters will certainly recall the first time they had a consecutive string of hourly rates topping the century mark. When you talk to any top contesters, they will be able to recount their best-ever rates—several hundred an hour won't be uncommon for most of them. It takes all kinds—great stations running, casual operators searching and pouncing, and dedicated guys who try their hand at both—to make any contest a success.

The 2001 ARRL International DX Phone contest, held March 3-4, was another successful outing. A total of 2303 competitive and checklogs were received for this year's contest—bringing the total participation for both weekends of the contest to a record 4803 entries—an increase of over 7.6% from the record set in 2000. Isn't it amazing what the right time of the sunspot cycle will do? A total of over one billion points were recorded during the contest, coming from 1,463,765 QSOs and 272,111 multipliers worked. That is almost 8.5 QSOs completed every second of the contest—over 30k an hour. How's that for rate?

While participation was great, it was difficult, but not impossible to find record-breaking scores. Jeff, K1ZM, followed up on his record-shattering effort in the DX CW contest to also bring home a new record in the W/VE Single Operator QRP category. His score of 1,917,510 shows what can be done with QRP, a great op and big antennas. Jeff's average rate for the contest period was 33.5 Qs per hour. Finishing second in the category was Tom, N4KG, with an almost 800K effort from Alabama.

The W/VE Single Operator Assisted category was a spirited contest between seasoned contest veterans Ray, W2RE, and Chas, K3WW. Once the dust had settled, Ray emerged as the victor by a score of 4,509,582 to 4,127,760. Ray's average QSO per hour rate was just over 66. Also breaking 4 megapoints in 2001



The operators at HB9AUS take a pause from their preparations. Their efforts placed fifth in the Multi-Single Category in Europe.

in the category were Saul, K2XA, and Lou, KS1L.

The other W/VE record-setting performance came in the Single Operator Low Power contest, where not one but two stations broke the old barrier. In what was also the closest Single Operator all band finish, Bill, K4XS, edged John, VE3EJ, by a mere 75K to set the new overall category record with a score of 3,186,945. John won the multiplier battle 416-405, but Bill's 2623—2421 edge in the QSO column paved the way to the win, a rate of 54+ per hour of the contest.

After having competed as a multioperator in the past several contests, John, K1AR, using the K1EA station, took top honors in the W/VE Single Operator High Power category with a winning score of 5,750,496. John lost the QSO battle by a slim 9 QSOs to runner-up Bob, KQ2M, but chalked up 25 more multipliers to post a 300K victory. John and Bob both averaged rates of at least 82 Qs per hour for the 48 hours of the contest.

Winning their respective Single Operator Single Band categories were Peter, WW2Y (160), Joe, AA1BU (80), Eric, K9ES (40), Dan W7WA (20), Jeff, W2FU (15), and Bill, W4ZV (10). None were new overall W/VE Category winners, but each withstood good challenges to emerge victorious.

Multioperator categories by their nature lead the way in rates during a

Top Ten

W/VE Single Operator, QRP, Phone	DX Single Operator, QRP, Phone
K1ZM 1,917,510	LY5A (LY2PAJ,op) 540,216
N4KG 789,192	F5BEG 302,967
W0AH 517,470	KH6/W8QZA 291,480
WB3BEL 310,596	LU1VK 235,800
KB3TS 295,074	DK3KD 138,321
N3AIU 245,310	JR4DAH 84,390
W6CN 209,139	JA2JSF 81,432
KK0Q 173,448	EA8/DK7ZH 70,587
WA8ZBT 166,605	YU1KN 68,283
N0UR 165,699	G3FNM 62,832

W/VE Single Operator Assisted, Phone	DX Single Operator Assisted, Phone
W2RE 4,509,582	S51DX 1,974,708
K3WW 4,127,760	YL8M (YL2KL,op) 990,726
K2XA 4,054,125	OD5/OK1MU 645,906
KS1L 4,028,988	RV0AR 495,963
N3RR 3,794,070	PJ7B 482,544
K1KI (KM1P,op) 3,434,400	DL4FAY 431,319
W1GD 3,259,359	JA1YNE 429,678
K3PP 2,933,595	IZ5CML 398,295
N2MM 2,833,164	DF6QV 231,813
N4AO 2,702,160	OK1KT 176,085

W/VE 160	DX 160
WW2Y 6,954	S57M 828
W2VO 1,311	PY3CEJ 360
N4PN 390	A61AO (RV6LNA,op) 240

W/VE 80	DX 80
AA1BU 45,936	CO8ZZ 117,819
W7DD 23,214	YV4FZM 91,107
K9BGL 16,968	OT1T (ON4UN, op) 83,952
K3SV 10,164	I4AVG 66,264
W4WS (N4VHK,op) 2,448	VK3DZM 28,500
K2CF 2,025	SP8BRQ 19,992
W7UT 1,890	F5OIH 12,963
K1JT 816	JA0QNJ 10,593
	IK1HSS 8,694
	EU1AZ 7,848

W/VE 40	DX 40
K9ES 35,175	YT7A 105,840
K4TX 30,144	SP7VC 87,048
W9GXR 18,954	DF3GY 70,950
AC1O 15,150	9A6A 66,654
K2LP 13,800	S52ZW 50,568
WB2AMU 11,070	UV5I (UR6IM,op) 46,305
WB2DVU 10,800	OH5W (OH2JTE, op) 41,472
N9QX 9,324	UZ5U 33,696
K8PO 8,901	YV5AMH 8,343
KB4KA 8,820	EA3GHQ 6,804

W/VE 20	DX 20
W7WA 577,791	3E1AA 497,118
K2LE 317,046	(HP1XVH,op)
WA2QNW 313,296	PY2NY 309,894
VE3XAP 154,470	82,228
(@VE3MIS)	RA9OW 281,532
W8TWA 108,810	YV5LIX 273,600
W1AW (N1ND,op) 100,362	IQ3A 271,788
K9YNF 57,591	RZ9UA 234,525
WA1MKS 55,920	YZ9A 211,410
K9CAN 52,560	PY7YL 203,661
W6/NP4IW 40,020	S51CK 174,420

W/VE 15	DX 15
W2FU 611,712	CT1BOP 388,869
W7EJ 581,160	IY4W (I4LEC,op) 309,219
W4WA 506,127	PA3GRH,op) 286,563
KS4XG 461,700	YT7KF 264,261
K6HNZ 376,629	S50R 237,858
WA7AR 308,328	OT1H 213,639
KU8E 306,456	S52Z (S53MM,op) 199,656
W7EB 292,284	IK0AZG 185,850
K5GO (K10MB,op) 265,356	YO4NF 179,301
KG0ZI 251,781	PY2TO 166,488

W/VE 10	DX 10
W4ZV 882,960	HC8Z (HC1OT, op) 655,920
K5RX 701,184	CT3BX 573,834
W5PR 626,226	KP4WWW 563,823
K9NW 593,280	PY2KC 538,935
N7DF 576,720	CT8T 429,933
N4BP 505,116	ON4UN 416,874
K4VX 487,896	(ON4MA, op)
N4ZZ 473,424	PA7FM 410,580
ND8DX 438,486	HR6/N4MO 380,373
VA3KA 437,250	ZF2AH 363,060
	S50C (S55OO,op) 354,240

contest. Those additional operators and transmitters translate to more QSOs. The W/VE Multioperator Unlimited champions for 2001 were the ops at KC1XX. At an hourly rate of over 175 QSOs per hour they were able to fend off the challenge from W3LPL's 161 per hour rate and claim the category by a score of 16,795,188 to 15,265,385.

The W/VE Multioperator Two Transmitter winners at K4JA finished with an average hourly rate of better than 2 QSOs per minute (124/hour). Their score of 10,067,106 held up against a strong effort by the ops at W2A, who averaged an hourly rate of 111 Qs. Rounding out the W/VE Multioperator efforts was the great Multi-Single effort posted by the crew at K8AZ, whose score of 4,302,252 computed out to just shy of 1 QSO per minute (59/hour), about 1 QSO per hour more than runner-up KY2J.

DX participation in 2001 was good, though not at a record level. Leading the charge in the DX Single Operator QRP category was Jonas, LY2PAJ, operating as LY5A. His score of 540,216 topped the second place effort of Gerard, F5BEG by nearly 238K points. Jonas's average rate of 20 Qs per hour was a good effort. Taking top spot in the DX Single Assisted category was Janez, S51DX with a score of 1,974,708. This easily topped the score of YL8M, with Girts, YL2KL as the operator. Janez's rate of nearly one QSO per minute (54/hour) was one key to his decisive win.

Kurt, VP9/W6PH, led the way in the DX Single Operator Low power category with an average hourly QSO rate of 57+ per minute and a score of 2,109,216. Category runner-up Pedro, HK3JJH, ended up with a rate of better than one per minute for the contest period, but ended up trailing Kurt in the multiplier count by 51. This is a good example that while rate is important, it isn't the only key to winning the contest.

The champion of the DX Single Operator High Power may have operated from the Cayman Islands, but Paul, K9PG, operator of winning station ZF2NT, is a resident of the Chicago area. Paul literally had a "field day" averaging an outstanding 183 Qs per hour for the contest period. Calculate in 431 multipliers and his winning score of 8,981,940 was a runaway category winner. Finishing second in a hard fought battle, was P40W, with John, W2GD, as the operator, who edged out Martti, EA8BH by a scant 85K points.

Congratulations go to the DX Single Operator Single Band champions of 2001: Bojan, S57M (160), Raul, CO8ZZ (80), Atilla, YT7A (40), 3E1AA (Guenther,

Top Ten							
W/VE							
Single Operator, Low Power							
	Score	160	80	40	20	15	10
K4XS	3,186,945	14/11	65/45	171/58	698/92	536/100	1139/99
VE3EJ	3,111,264	12/10	80/45	119/61	453/93	1021/104	808/103
VO1MP	1,783,992	1/1	160/58	123/56	288/75	405/95	540/107
KS1J	1,580,391	5/5	37/31	81/52	356/73	338/76	794/90
K2PS	1,492,050	1/1	41/31	81/46	293/83	403/86	631/96
K1VR	1,421,508	0/0	75/43	123/58	302/82	263/81	568/92
W2TZ	1,374,252	8/6	49/34	124/51	209/71	244/69	802/88
KC8FS	1,246,710	0/0	18/15	55/40	271/74	303/74	786/87
N5AW	1,219,092	3/3	30/19	66/32	241/77	365/86	557/105
W1CTN	1,154,844	7/5	62/39	88/50	241/72	262/80	496/87
Single Operator, High Power							
K1AR (@K1EA)	5,750,496	17/14	178/60	382/81	921/107	1117/112	1321/113
KQ2M	5,467,770	14/12	157/58	327/73	942/104	1268/108	1237/107
K4ZW	4,419,390	5/5	88/49	117/59	1104/105	1251/97	1028/95
N2NT	4,407,237	20/18	192/59	230/69	746/106	959/105	1096/96
K3ZO	4,346,364	8/8	65/42	259/61	820/101	1143/102	1181/104
W9RE	4,305,375	14/13	84/52	200/60	741/103	1015/111	1171/106
K8DX	4,245,606	15/14	63/43	165/66	676/102	1158/120	1089/102
W3BGN	3,718,272	22/19	113/47	169/57	733/94	753/94	1154/110
VE3OI	3,109,098	14/12	39/31	91/48	473/90	1230/106	866/95
VA3UZ	3,097,710	14/13	71/48	183/72	413/96	968/108	661/110
Multioperator Single Transmitter							
K8AZ	4,302,252	13/11	89/60	172/72	558/112	909/125	1082/128
KY2J	3,883,680	16/14	119/60	180/71	615/95	1040/113	820/111
K2XR	3,664,791	18/16	79/56	142/70	697/108	772/113	853/114
NE3F	3,245,760	13/13	76/51	173/67	531/97	629/106	993/114
AA1ON	2,683,251	10/10	83/50	145/68	533/96	514/103	734/116
Multioperator Two Transmitter							
K4JA	10,067,106	26/22	147/64	374/83	1618/126	1940/135	1866/132
W2A	8,724,672	20/18	229/69	344/82	1218/124	1863/129	1672/122
K2TE	6,602,310	4/9	108/54	286/72	945/119	1496/134	1451/125
NZ1U (@KB1H)	5,372,730	5/4	165/61	201/77	912/112	1002/121	1333/120
K2RD	5,266,512	14/12	92/55	172/67	787/114	1227/127	1212/126
Multioperator Unlimited Transmitter							
KC1XX	16,795,188	51/35	532/84	680/105	2156/152	2576/146	2411/144
W3LPL	15,265,395	54/39	425/80	746/104	1965/146	2383/146	2172/142
K9NS	11,461,671	32/23	183/67	428/93	1384/133	2272/145	2058/140
KR1G	8,438,652	18/17	265/68	430/84	1531/130	1494/130	1395/119
W3PP	8,373,792	27/22	139/62	348/81	1456/124	1675/128	1486/127
DX							
Single Operator, Low Power							
VP9/W6PH	2,109,216	0/0	345/46	380/48	849/54	777/58	417/48
HK3JJH	1,773,408	0/0	0/0	93/32	922/58	726/57	1171/56
ZX2B (PY2MNL, op)	1,422,330	0/0	1/1	5/5	543/59	855/58	1201/59
6Y5/WO9Z	1,145,328	0/0	81/28	154/37	522/51	346/48	681/50
IO4I	962,544	0/0	8/5	13/8	622/56	725/57	455/50
AY8A (LU8ADX, op)	917,664	0/0	0/0	1/1	303/43	674/56	958/58
HC2/JA4WAE	726,600	0/0	47/20	128/33	313/51	395/50	328/46
4M5E	686,796	0/0	4/5	21/15	263/43	549/55	494/54
KH6GMP	650,958	0/0	0/0	0/0	398/50	411/51	600/53
YU7KW	629,586	0/0	28/11	91/20	362/54	366/53	332/40
Single Operator, High Power							
ZF2NT (K9PG, op)	8,981,940	114/46	407/57	510/58	2130/60	2022/60	3597/60
P40W (W2GD, op)	8,909,948	90/33	334/54	640/58	1978/60	1732/60	2335/59
EA8BH	6,824,700	56/21	252/42	481/54	2288/61	1921/61	2585/61
KH7Z (@KH7R) (KH6ND, op)	6,749,190	88/30	319/52	773/57	1522/57	1388/59	3052/60
P40W (AI6V, op)	6,038,760	114/30	467/55	480/54	1296/58	1138/58	2875/61
PJ2K (K6RO, op)	5,546,532	45/19	484/52	670/57	1205/58	1425/58	2293/58
WP2Z (K2QM, op)	5,047,677	78/25	295/50	545/56	1181/56	1509/58	1945/58
V47KP	4,967,073	134/34	353/53	581/56	1134/58	1656/58	1365/58
C6A/N2VV	4,734,630	160/34	397/50	746/57	1052/59	1580/59	1156/51
NH7A	3,585,330	39/14	129/34	508/54	1018/55	1008/56	1708/58
Multioperator Single Transmitter							
8P9JA (@8P9Z)	8,389,512	86/29	501/58	674/59	2126/60	1758/60	3407/61
VP5B	8,348,256	201/49	514/55	831/56	1538/58	1475/59	3723/59
PJ4G	6,464,016	82/29	365/51	563/55	1508/59	1594/59	2794/59
FY5KE	5,986,128	63/24	413/55	662/54	1151/59	1543/59	2584/60
TM5C	5,609,496	41/14	431/48	859/57	1381/58	1356/59	2249/60
Multioperator Two Transmitter							
6Y8A	10,962,966	240/47	534/55	1031/60	2100/60	3082/60	3667/61
XA5T	10,414,080	211/48	958/57	1270/58	1786/58	3058/60	2957/58
IR4T	5,125,788	32/14	136/28	832/58	1648/59	1629/60	1847/60
LU1FC	1,627,296	0/0	0/0	7/5	638/55	882/57	1555/59
PY3MHZ	1,303,560	0/0	8/7	2/3	685/54	864/58	861/58
Multioperator Unlimited Transmitter							
J38X	9,463,401	101/30	412/53	889/58	2473/60	3055/60	2897/60
VP5A	7,101,042	200/41	548/57	745/59	1317/60	1322/60	2871/61
VP2EK	5,394,420	13/8	236/43	322/51	2053/59	2505/58	1386/57
LU4FM	4,515,525	0/0	5/5	472/52	1533/59	1718/59	2677/60
RW2F	4,428,333	11/8	267/29	779/57	1656/60	1424/60	1270/59

HP1XVH, op) (20), Rafael, CT1BOP (15), and HC8Z (Pedro, HC1OT, op) (10).

The DX Multioperator categories produced the tightest contests of the year, as well as strong interest among operators. The DX Multioperator Single Transmitter contest came down to the wire, but in the end the ops of 8P9JA (at 8P9Z) used

their slightly better QSO rate to offset the superior multiplier total of VP5B to win the category by a mere 41K points—8,389,512 to 8,348,256. 8P9JA's QSO rate was 178.2 per hour while VP5B's rate of 172.5 left them close because they logged 9 more mulTs.

The DX Multioperator Two Transmitter
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ter category was another strongly contested race, with the operators at 6Y8A finally pulling away from the XA5T station by a score of 10,962,966 to

10,414,080. The ops at 6Y8A averaged a staggering 221.9 QSOs per hour. In the DX Multioperator Unlimited division, the ops of J38X kept the rate up to the tune

of almost 205 per hour to win the category by a score of 9,463,491 to runner-up VP5A's total of 7,101,042.

From the DX perspective, no overall category records were set, although several new DX Continental records were established. Congratulations go to the stations who set new Category Continental records in 2001: KH7Z (KH6ND, op at KH7R) SOHP Oceania, A61AO (RV6LNA, op) SOSB160 Asia, RA9OW SOSB 20 Asia, CT3BX SOSB 10 Africa, TM5C Multioperator Single Transmitter Europe, 5U5A Multioperator Unlimited Transmitter Africa, and LU4FM Multioperator Unlimited Transmitter South America.

The Affiliated Club Competition always brings out strong participation. The ACC is a combined CW and Phone competition. Almost one quarter of the total logs received in 2001 are from stations participating in this competition.

Leading the way in the Unlimited category was the Yankee Clipper Contest Club. Their 239 member logs accounted for a total of 353,791,857 points.

Affiliated Club Competition

	Score	Entries		Score	Entries
Unlimited Category					
Yankee Clipper Contest Club	353,791,857	239	Northern Arizona DX Assn	1,294,398	6
Frankford Radio Club	317,797,848	160	Bergen ARA	1,084,632	15
Potomac Valley Radio Club	189,136,371	123	West Park Radiops	966,945	8
Society of Midwest Contesters	86,526,336	107	Salt City DX Assn	964,857	4
Medium Category					
North Coast Contesters	53,081,586	25	Northrop Grumman Radio Club	925,542	7
Northern California Contest Club	37,542,762	40	Green River Valley ARS	881,298	6
Tennessee Contest Group	32,745,465	29	Lincoln ARC	725,037	3
Mad River Radio Club	31,605,963	21	Kentucky Contest Group	563,325	4
Minnesota Wireless Assn	31,137,942	28	Mississippi Valley DX/Contest Club	467,379	3
Florida Contest Group	27,908,142	38	South Jersey Radio Assn	377,022	6
Texas DX Society	24,754,500	10	Southern California DX Club	355,899	6
South East Contest Club	24,689,256	18	Kansas City DX Club	261,213	3
Southern California Contest Club	23,553,924	32	Mother Lode DX/Contest Club	33,543	4
Central Texas DX and Contest Club	14,650,794	7	Local Category		
Rochester (NY) DX Assn	13,777,950	24	Hudson Valley Contesters & DXers	22,373,070	10
North Texas Contest Club	13,753,014	16	River City Contesters	21,647,955	7
Willamette Valley DX Club	12,289,476	13	Meriden ARC	2,789,139	5
Central Arizona DX Assn	9,766,452	13	Utah Contest Club	1,680,453	5
Western Washington DX Club	8,675,433	19	Western Illinois ARC	1,625,370	7
Order of Boiled Owls of New York	7,331,121	10	Northern New York Contest Club	1,236,327	8
Grand Mesa Contesters of Colorado	5,219,697	11	Dauberville DX Assn	575,817	4
Western New York DX Assn	3,824,700	11	Great Falls Area ARC	432,795	5
Southeastern DX Club	3,409,134	3	Redmond Top Key Contest Club	408,420	5
Eastern Iowa DX Assn	2,705,643	8	Sturdy Memorial Hospital ARC	391,572	3
Carolina DX Assn	2,588,943	9	South Towns ARS	335,988	4
Oklahoma DX Assn	2,251,491	3	Wireless Association of South Hills	183,780	3
			Loudoun ARG	157,068	3

WVE Regional Single Operator Leaders

Tables list call sign, score, and power (A = QRP, B = Low Power, C = High Power).

Northeast Region (New England, Hudson and Atlantic Divisions; Maritime and Quebec Sections)			Southeast Region (Delta, Roanoke and Southeastern Divisions)			Central Region (Central and Great Lakes Divisions; Ontario Section)			Midwest Region (Dakota, Midwest, Rocky Mountain and West Gulf Divisions; Manitoba and Saskatchewan Sections)			West Coast Region (Pacific, Northwestern and Southwestern Divisions; Alberta, British Columbia and NW7/Yukon Sections)		
K1ZM	1,917,510	A	N4KG	789,192	A	N8XA	87,768	A	W0AH	517,470	A	N3AIU	245,310	A
KB3TS	295,074	A	WB3BEL	310,596	A	K9DIY	4,896	A	KK0Q	173,448	A	W6CN	209,139	A
N2NJZ	86,991	A	WA3NKO	163,680	A				WA8ZBT	166,605	A	W7YAQ	148,680	A
K1KP	35,862	A	KQ4YY	32,571	A				N0UR	165,699	A	N7UC	90,315	A
WB7OCV	28,560	A	W5WZ	3,024	A				K0GT	81,618	A	(W7YA,op)		
												N7IR	80,586	A
VO1MP	1,783,992	B	K4XS	3,186,945	B	VE3EJ	3,111,264	B	N5AW	1,219,092	B	N6NF	761,124	B
KS1J	1,580,391	B	KC8FS	1,246,710	B	N4TZ	1,084,800	B	AC0W	1,132,398	B	WN6K	611,289	B
K2PS	1,492,050	B	NF4A	1,027,890	B	N8KM	760,596	B	N5DO	810,468	B	W3SE	399,066	B
K1VR	1,421,508	B	K5IID	940,212	B	VE3MQW	559,977	B	KW4T	497,502	B	WK6I	328,746	B
W2TZ	1,374,252	B	KU4BP	940,155	B	N8CN	543,555	B	VE5SF	444,150	B	K17Y	279,222	B
			(@N4VHK)											
K1AR	5,750,496	C	K4ZW	4,419,390	C	W9RE	4,305,375	C	KT0R	985,932	C	N6BV	2,402,955	C
(@K1EA)			K4DLJ	1,980,855	C	K8DX	4,245,606	C	N0HJZ	547,080	C	W7GG	1,889,550	C
KQ2M	5,467,770	C	WA4TII	1,723,575	C	VE3OI	3,109,098	C	K5RA	544,680	C	W6UE	1,498,980	C
N2NT	4,407,237	C	K4BAI	1,347,954	C	VA3UZ	3,097,710	C	K19A	530,208	C	(W4EF,op)		
K3ZO	4,346,364	C	K1TO	1,317,693	C	K8GL	2,051,163	C	(@K0LIR)			N6ED	1,475,694	C
W3BGN	3,718,272	C						N0UU	442,602	C	K7RI	1,459,050	C	

Phone and Combined Sponsored Plaque Winners

Plaque Category	Winner	Plaque Sponsor	Plaque Category	Winner	Plaque Sponsor
WVE All Band Phone	K1AR (@K1EA)	Frankford Radio Club	World Multi-Two Transmitters Phone	6Y8A	W6NL and K6BL
WVE 1.8 MHz Phone	WW2Y	Butch Greve, W9EWC Memorial	Europe Multi-Unlimited Phone	RW2F	Operators at K1TTT
WVE 3.5 MHz Phone	AA1BU	K1ZM Communications, Inc	Oceania Multi-Unlimited Phone	NH6YK	David Brandenburg, K5RQ
WVE 14 MHz Phone	W7WA	William F. Beyer Jr., N2WB	South America Multi-Two Transmitter Phone	LU1FC	Operators at K1TTT
WVE Low Power Phone	K4XS	Dauberville DX Association	WVE Combined Score	KQ2M	National Contest Journal
WVE Single Operator Assisted Phone	W2RE	Pete Carter, K3VWV Memorial	WVE Low Power Combined Score	VA3UZ	Rochester DX Association
WVE Multi-Single Transmitter Phone	K8AZ	Steve Adams K4RF	World Single Op Combined Score	M6T	K2FR Memorial Plaque
WVE Multi-Unlimited Phone	KC1XX	Western New York DX Association		(G4PIQ, op)	Mike Manafo, K3UOC
World Single Operator Phone	ZF2NT	North Jersey DX Association	Japan Low Power All Band Phone	7L4IOU	Western Washington DX Club
Asia Single Operator Phone	7J2YAF	Tim Coad, NU6S	Seventh Call Area All Band Phone	W7GG	Willamette Valley DX Club
Europe Single Operator Phone	M6T	Jerry Griffin, K6MD	World Multi-Unlimited Combined	RW2F	W2PV Memorial—Schenectady ARA
World 14 MHz Phone	3E1AA	Central California DX Club	World Multi-Unlimited Phone	J38X	Stanley Cohen, W8QDQ
World 21 MHz Phone	(HP1XVH, op)		Rocky Mountain Division Single Operator Low Power Phone	W0ETT	Grand Mesa Contesters & DX Society
World 28 MHz Phone	CT1BOP	Long Island DX Association	Central Division Single Operator High Power All Band Phone	W9RE	Society of Midwest Contesters
World QRP Phone	CT3BX	North Shenandoah DX Association NS4DX	Central Division Low Power All Band Phone	N4TZ	Mike Tessmer, K9NW
World Single Operator Assisted Phone	LY5A	Southern Arizona DX Association			
World Multi-Single Transmitter Phone	(LY2PAJ, op)				
	S51DX	Willamette Valley DX Club			
	8P9JA	Carl Cook, AI6V/P49V			
	(@8P9Z)				
Asia Multi-Single Transmitter Phone	JAIYPA	Yankee Clipper Contest Club			
North America Multi-Single Transmitter Phone	VP5B *	Nick Lash, K9KLR			
Oceania Multi-Single Transmitter Phone	WH6H	AH9B/V73B			

*Asterisk indicates plaque is awarded to runner-up when winner has been awarded a higher level plaque. This does not apply to combined score plaques. Overall continental plaques may be purchased from the ARRL Contest Branch. Contact contests@arrl.org for more information.

Placing second was the Frankford Radio Club, with a total score of 317,797,848 points from 160 submissions. The Medium Category saw a strong effort from the North Coast Contesters pay off as their 25-log total of 53,081,586 points took top honors over the 37,542,762 points from the Northern California Contest Club's 40 members. In a close contest of the Local Category, the Hudson Valley Contesters and DXers brought home the cherished club gavel with a score of 22,373,070. Runner-up River City Contesters laid claim to 21,647,955 points. Kudos all around for an exciting Affiliated Club event in 2001.

It isn't too late to purchase one of the inaugural ARRL International DX Contest pins. All you needed to do was work 100 QSOs during the contest. These attractive multi-colored pins are \$5 each for US stations and \$8 US for DX stations (shipping included). They may be ordered by contacting the ARRL Contest Branch. Don't miss the opportunity to own the very first DX Contest pin offered by the ARRL.

The ARRL International DX Phone contest is always an anticipated event. Contesters see it as a chance to test their skills against the best. Casual operators see it as an opportunity to work some new and interesting stations—and a good way to build up overall or specific band DXCC totals. All would agree that it is a fun challenge. The 2002 Contest is set for March 2-3—the first weekend in March. Predictions are that this could still be a good time in the current sunspot cycle to catch good propagation. Start planning now to share in this great operating event. Who knows, maybe you can watch your QSO rate meter climb to new personal heights in 2002. 73.

SOAPBOX

Conditions were not as good on Sunday but that's the way it goes (AE4EC)... First ever Multi-Two effort with the local guys. We have lots to learn (AE9B)... First test of the station at my new QTH. 10, and 15 were great. Filled in a lot of band countries (K0XM)... Operating QRP on phone is really tough, even with excellent antennas (K1ZM)... DX for the little guy... what could I do with a beam? (K2CS)... KC2HLY - Zach- 9 years old really enjoyed it (K2YEH)... What a fun time working DX and getting a great pin to boot (K3IZ)... Had a 256-hour on Sunday morning - wow! (K5ZD)... The 1.5 hour nap helped me operate 46 out 48 hours. I might be getting the hang of this SOAB stuff (K8DX)... Nice to see 10m hopping (K9GY)... Booming on 10, 15 and 20. Got WAC on two more bands, maybe even cracked DXCC. First time this contest — great weekend. (KA1SZP)... Either the band remained fairly constant or there were some serious systems out there. I heard the same call signs all

DX Contest Pins still available

Those operators who completed a minimum of 100 contacts during the 2001 contest may still purchase the attractive commemorative pins celebrating the first ARRL International DX Contest of the new millennium. This first-time offer is certain to become a keepsake. They cost \$5 per pin for US participants and \$8 for DX orders and may be ordered from the Contest Branch at ARRL at 860-594-0295 with a credit card. You may also send a copy of your summary sheet along with your check to DX Contest Pin, ARRL, 225 Main St, Newington, CT 06111.

day (KA6WBQ)... Great fun, and I did DXCC in a weekend! (KB2EOQ)... Can't ragchewers and contesters all just get along? Here's a thought: If someone is talking on a frequency, don't transmit (KC0BOM)... A comfortable chair, a working rig and a free weekend for the contest — Bliss (KC2FYJ)... My first time to ever crack the 1,000 QSO barrier. Likewise, this was my first time over 1 Million points. Highlight of contest was having SU9ZZ call me on 15m and then thank me for the multiplier (KC8FS)... Having never worked the Int'l DX contest I found it to be a very interesting experience (KD5CKP)... It was fun to get my DXCC in less than 12 hours of operating (KD5GKP)... This was so much fun, my legs hurt from being glued to the radio. Thought 20m was vacant but 10 and 15m were jam packed with activity (KM5TY)... My first contest (KR4LO)... Great contest. Didn't do well into Europe, but surprises everywhere (N0UU)... First contest a General Class operator. It was great (N0YYO)... I found Sunday afternoon why I thought I was experiencing strange propagation. A windstorm had rotated my 15 and 20 meter beams about 90 degrees from the rotator indication, so we had worked all weekend off the side of both beams (N1AU)... Gonna miss 10 meters. The best band for the midsize station like I have (N1DG)... Highlight of the contest was undoubtedly working VK5GN on 160M (N1EU)... Other than the two computer crashes, a melted 15 meter trap on the low tri-bander, and strange short skip propagation on Sunday afternoon... this year's contest was lots of fun. We did beat last year's score by over 1M points. We owe our JA ops a big thanks for that, with over 600 JA Qs. We have our goals already set for next year (N1LN)... I took some time off to help around the house and deal with my neighbors' RFI problems so I only ended up operating for about 32 hours. I am learning (N3HXQ)... I obeyed the Prime Directive in this one — had FUN! I set my personal best score and got some new countries and band-countries even with limited/sporadic operating time (N4JN)... Another great contest—and I broke 1 Meg at age 82 (N4UH)... I noticed more YL's all over the world working the contest (N5RLQ)... Head cold + Phone contest + Sudafed = "out-of-body" experience (N6ER)... QRP is a brutal torture as a single op. This time I tried the SO Assisted category and found it not so intense.

There were plenty of targets on the band maps to work. Congratulations and thanks to all of you with the sensitive receivers that could copy me (N6WS)... 10m was great with new ones like FO5, 3D2 and KH0 giving multipliers. South America was strong with PY0FF 59++ Great contest and can't wait for next year (N9GUN)... Highlight was working 9M0M on Spratley with 7 minutes left (NE0P)... My best personal effort ever. Band conditions were exceptional. Worked everyone I could hear (VE3HG)... Gotta put something together for 160 (VE9WH)... Have been operating contests, QRP, for many decades and this was the first time I ever worked DXCC (103 countries) in a contest weekend. One of the highlights of 45 years in ham radio (W0AH)... Worked Bouvet and Spratly Islands using just a dipole antenna. Great fun (W2KA)... It took me a second to figure how to log "100 milliwatts" which G0LIC gave me as he pegged my meter at S9+ (W4ZV)... Worked 5U5A as my last contact at 2359Z (W7JAM)... Car fire (yes, my car) 10 minutes after drove home to start contest Friday night caused major disturbance equal to the biggest solar flare (W7YAQ)... First contest with a new HF ticket (W7YES)... This is my first submitted log in many years. It won't be the last (WA2YJF)... This is my first time actually turning in a score (WD4DDU)... SSB, a form of torture that can be fun (WO1N)... Neighbors had TVI; headset had RFI; EWA had weak propagation. Other than that, a great weekend (WS7V)... Offered a choice between dental work and phone contesting, I would have to think it over (WT3P)... Not bad, for home location in center of city (9A3MA)... Great DX location! But too far away to do well in this test (9M0M)... Where was South Dakota? (CT2GQN)... Finally completed my WAS although I could just operate a few hours (EA3WL)... Based on the level of participation I think we should be looking to have band allocations extended! (EI4DW)... Great HF conditions and limited time on the bands gave me some good runs; I was very happy with a 257 hour on Saturday and 252 hour on Sunday from a plain old "G." (G4BUO)... I achieved my all-time personal best as a mobile in this contest. Let's hope the conditions are as good next year (G4NXG/M)... We reactivated the IU2M station at our radio club in Milan. It has been a great deal! (IU2M)... 10m was excellent but something was wrong on 15m (JH8KYU)... Aurora wipeout Sunday, Note to self "100 miles South of the Arctic Circle is not a good location for contesting." (KL7RA)... Just as I was getting started, there was a power failure. Luckily I had my batteries charged for just such an emergency. I was also without air conditioning. Anybody who's been in Latin America during the dry season knows what that means. It gets HOT fast! (HR1/N0UEP)... Unbelievably busy band! It was difficult to find the place for CQ, as the whole band was full on Sunday. Hope these conditions would remain next year (OK1DSF)... Nice to meet so many old friends on the bands (SP9NH)... A great band opening on 160. Only got back from Europe at the weekend so was still jet lagged (VK5GN)... Got my first ever 400 hour! What a blast! Thanks a ton to Bruce for letting me come down and play (ZF2NT)... Propagation held up for the whole contest (ZL1ANJ)... I didn't expect to make this many QSOs with my 100 Watts (ZL1TM).

