

Datei:European VHFb 73m 1969.png

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tact the language switches to English. It won't be too long before I become proficient enough in German anyway.

The intention of this article is to help persuade some of the VHF-ers in the States who are coming to Europe, whether for vacation or by military assignment, to bring their equipment along—even just a Two-er—and apply for a license. Most European countries have signed a reciprocal licensing agreement, but it's best to check far in advance to see if it's really happening in the country or countries you wish to visit. VHF mobile is a bonus in Europe—signals are horizontally polarized, so bring a halo. For fixed stations, a four element beam is about the smallest practical antenna. With that, one should be able to work at least a dozen countries from anywhere in Europe. If you are able to work 10 states from your state-side station, you should be able to work at least that many countries over here. Where I am, in Berlin, there are more than 20 countries within range of 20 watts of SSB into a good beam. With aurora and meteors activity during the Fall, the band goes pretty wild!

Don't forget that the European two meter band is only two megs (144 to 146 MHz) wide. If you go rockbound, three crystals will do: 144.01 for CW; 144.5 for AM; and 135.425± 25 kHz for SSB. The last frequency is almost always monitored for any type signal, and is also one of the main DX frequencies.

I'll be here for quite a while to come, so if you ever visit Berlin, be sure to look me up. I've got cold tea, hot coffee, fine German beer, and I'd be glad to loan you my five element coat-hanger. I sure would like to hear some more Americans on two meters in Europe!

... DL5QN

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- [Geschichte UKW Funk](#)