

# Numbers & Oddities

Scans of decoder printouts. Copied in the 1980's and 1990's

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vv99+1804+0++++++  
vv99+1806+0++++++  
vv99+1808+0++++++  
vv99+1810+0++++++  
vv99+1812+0++++++  
vv99+1814+06++++++  
vv99+1816+0++++++  
vv99+1818+0++++++  
vv99+1820+0++++++  
vv99+1822+0++++++  
vv99+1824+0++++++  
vv99+1826+0++++++  
vv99+1828+0?:.9++  
vv99+1830+0++++++  
vv99+1832+0++++++  
vv99+1834+0++++++  
vv99+1836+0++++++  
vv99+1838+0++++++  
vv99+1840+0++++++  
vv99+1842+0++++++  
vv.9+1844+0++++++  
vvv99+1846+0++++++  
vv99+1848+0++++++  
vv99+1850+0++++++  
v99+1852+0++++++  
vv99+1854+0++++++  
vv99+1856+0++++++  
vv99+1858+0++++++  
vv99+1900+0++++++  
vv99+1902+0++++++  
vv99+1904+0++++++  
vv99+1906+0++++++  
vv99+1908+0++++++  
vv99+1910+0++++++  
vv99+1912+0++++++  
vv99+1914+0++++++  
vv99+1916+0++++++

In the early 1990's a station similar to M21 (Russian Air Defense) transmitted on 5416 kHz.

It sent the following QRV message in 50bd RTTY:

VV99+1804+0++++++

The time string was UTC+1. It belonged to the Russian forces in Eastern Germany or the East German forces.

M29 was one of the first Morse numbers stations that I decoded with my Commodore 64 and SWL-decoder. This copy is from 17-2-1986, 2215 UTC on 4014 kHz.













