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#### INTRODUCTION

**Jaybeam Limited** (A member of the Jones Stroud Group of Companies) continues to produce the world famous amateur antennas formerly manufactured by J. Beam Engineering Limited. Over a quarter of a century of experience in the telecommunications field is now backed by excellent research, development and production facilities at a new factory in Northampton, U.K.

#### **DESIGN LEADERSHIP**

Recent advances in antenna design such as the use of inverse baluns, slant and circular polarisation that have been applied to telecommunications antennas are now applied to our amateur range. As part of a continued expansion programme there are several additions to the range of amateur antennas now available; however to simplify production and marketing and also to conform with telecommunication standards it has been decided to withdraw the 75 ohm models. Many antennas in the range will still be suitable for use on both 75 ohm and 50 ohm systems; and these are indicated on the relevant pages in the catalogue. However, a matching transformer is available for use on 75 ohm systems where necessary. The recommendations of the International Electrotechnical Commission (I.E.C. 138 and 138A) and the I.E.E.E. (Revision of 48 I.R.E.252 Jan. 1965) have been taken into account where technical details are quoted. Both these professional bodies stipulate stringent conditions on the measurement of the electrical and mechanical characteristics of antennas.

#### STACKING AND BAYING

Where additional gain is required, stacking or baying two identical antennas at a spacing greater than one wavelength offers a further 3dB gain. The construction of an array of four gives 6dB gain above the single antenna. Stacking and baying distances are not critical for forward gain but the size and position of side lobes in the radiation pattern are affected. A compromise between maximum gain and minimum sidelobe levels is usually found at a spacing of 1.5 wavelengths.

#### CHOICE OF POLARISATION

All amateur antennas may be mounted for horizontal or vertical polarisation if care is taken to support the booms correctly, and to avoid interference by nearby structures.

With the growing interest in long distance communications a range of crossed yagis is offered. By phasing cross yagis correctly, it is possible to obtain circular polarisation and make a great reduction in the fluctuation of signal levels caused by polarisation twisting owing to tropospheric conditions.

#### MATCHING

In order to transfer power from the transmitter to antenna or from antenna to receiver it is essential that impedances are matched. For example a 50 ohm antenna should be used with 50 ohm coaxial cable and 50 ohm equipment. If a 75 ohm antenna is used with 50 ohm cable then a poor V.S.W.R. will result. When the receiver or transmitter is not matched to the rest of the system, the V.S.W.R. will appear dependent on cable length. For telecommunication antennas a limit of 1.5:1 for V.S.W.R. is generally accepted as this results in a loss of radiated or received power of only 0.18 dB; whereas a V.S.W.R. of 2:1 results in a loss of 0.5 dB. The V.S.W.R. of amateur antennas should be less than 1.5:1 but variations in siting and mounting can affect this. I some cases it can deteriorate to 2.5:1 which

represents a loss of 0.88 dB or 18.5% power. For values greater than 2.5:1 there must be some serious fault in the antenna or cable.

When two or more antennas are connected together a mismatch will result. For example, two 50 ohm antennas connected in parallel will result in an impedance of 25 ohms. It is essential therefore to use a matching device such as the PMH harness in which use is made of the impedance transformation offered by an odd multiple of quarter wavelengths of cable. In the PMH/2M for example two 50 ohms antennas are transformed through lengths of 75 ohm cable to give approximately 100 ohms at each side of a "T" junction and the two 100 ohms in parallel give 50 ohms. The downlead in the harness is a quarter wavelength of 50 ohm cable which presents 50 ohms at the plug. The same harness could be used to couple two 75 ohm antennas because in this case two 75 ohm impedances appear in parallel at the "T" junction i.e. 37.5 ohms. This is then transformed via the quarter wavelength of 50 ohm cable to give 75 ohms at the plug.

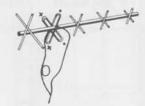
#### **CIRCULAR POLARISATION**

Propogation of linear polarisation over 50 km can result in Q.S.B. Whilst the degree of Q.S.B. is nearly the same for vertical and horizontal polarisation over normal ground the exact time of the fade is rarely the same. Sometimes linear polarisation can be twisted as it propogates through urban and densely wooded areas, so the angle of polarisation is often unknown. The use of circularly polarised antennas ensures that any plane of linear polarisation can be received and results in a reduction in the amount and level of Q.S.B.

Circular polarisation is a special case of elliptical polarisation in which the electric field vector rotates steadily, with constant magnitude as it progresses in the direction of propogation. The helix is used widely as an antenna for circular polarisation; but with care two linearly polarised antennas can be phased to perform the same function. The sense of the helix and the phasing of linear antennas determine the sense of circular polarisation. A right handed helix will radiate a signal with a progressive phase lag clockwise in the direction of propagation when viewed from behind. To achieve the same polarisation from a pair of linear antennas incorporating baluns needs great care, otherwise slant or elliptical polarisation will result. There are two methods employed in the amateur range. The most common on 2 metres is by the use of two yagi arrays almost coincident; but at right angles on a common boom. One yagi array is connected to a coaxial cable one quarter wavelength longer than the cable to the other array, as in the PMH/2C in which matching is also incorporated. The other method incorporates a guarter wavelength stagger of the elements in each plane in which case a normal two way matching harness can be used. The second method is used for satellite band antennas and for the 70 cm band in which a patented configuration of elements is in use.

#### 144-146 MHz

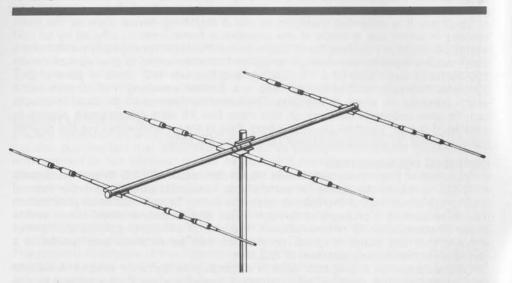
#### 134-138 MHz and 430-440 MHz

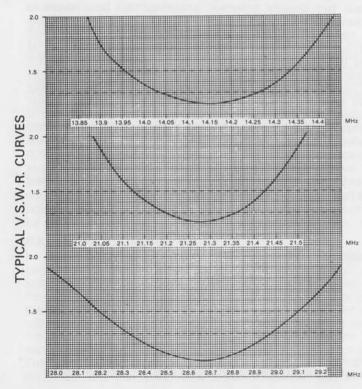


. - directly fed side of dipole

x - side fed via balun shown for right hand or clockwise circular polarisation

TB3



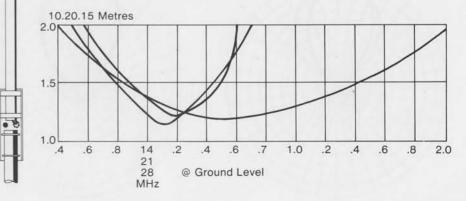


TB3

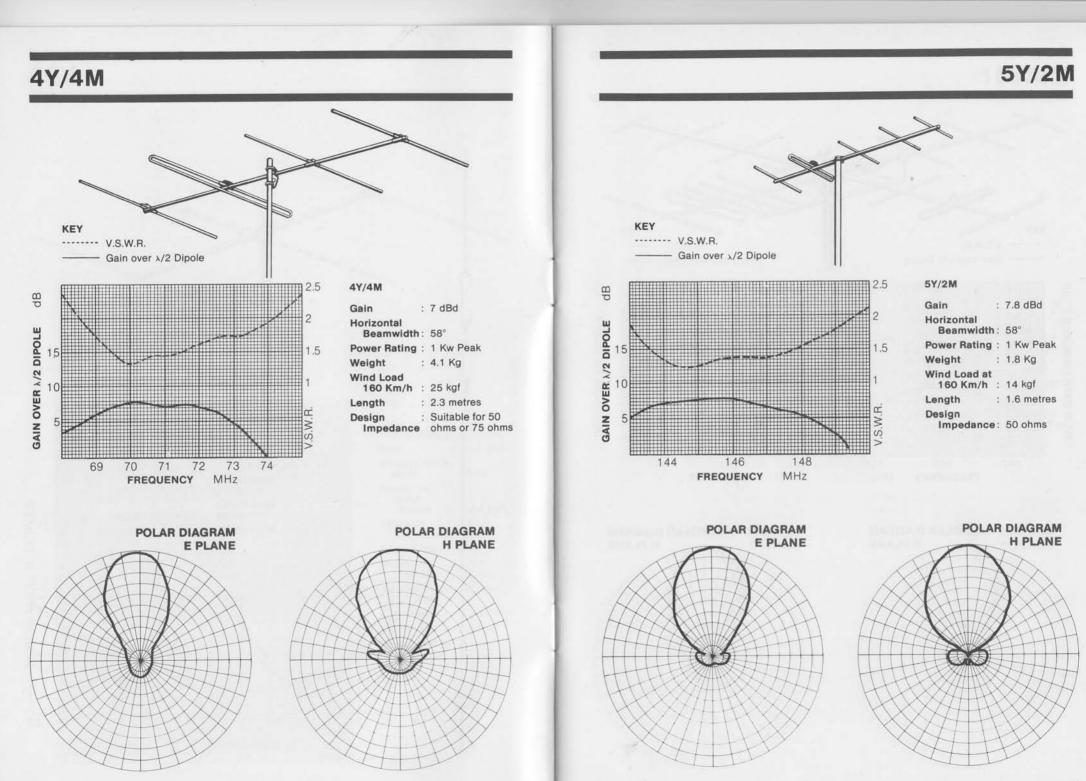
Input	
Impedance:	50 ohms
Gain :	8 db peak
Front to Back Ratio :	25 dB
Maximum Input Power :	2 Kw PEP
VSWR at Resonance :	<1.5:1
Boom Length :	420 cm
Boom Diameter :	51 mm
<b>Turning Circle:</b>	902 cm
Mast Diameter :	47-51 mm
Net Weight :	17.3 kg
Wind Loading at 130 kph :	52 kgf

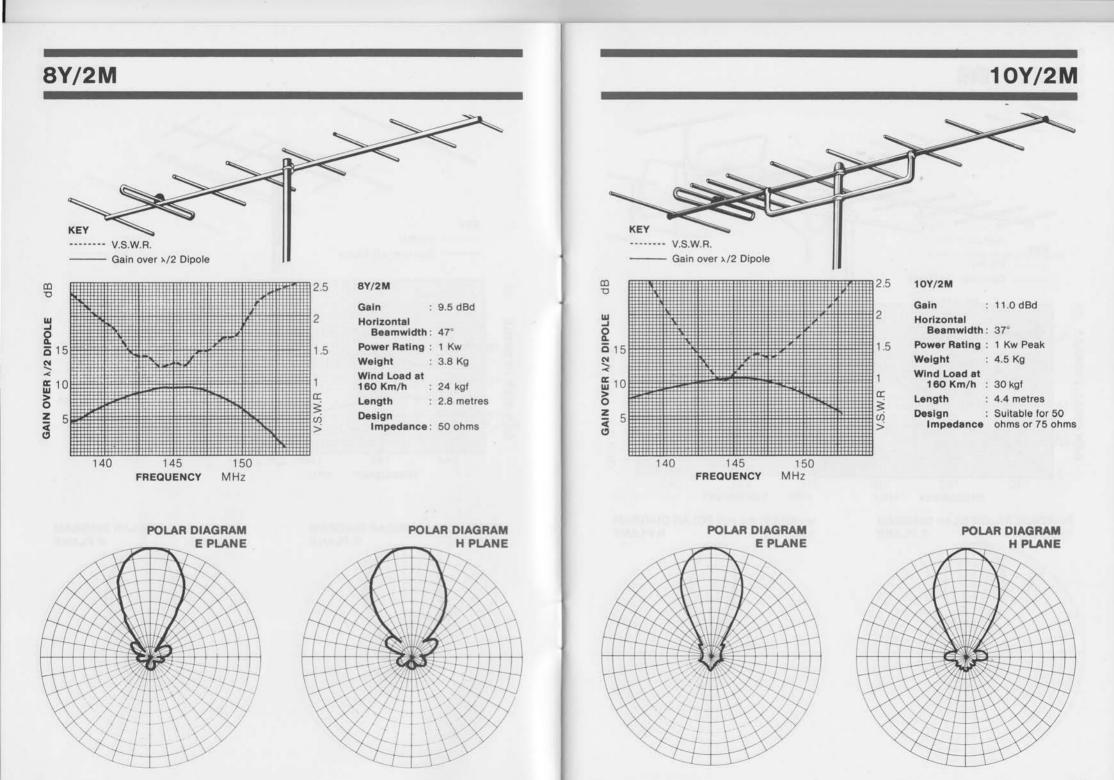
#### VR3

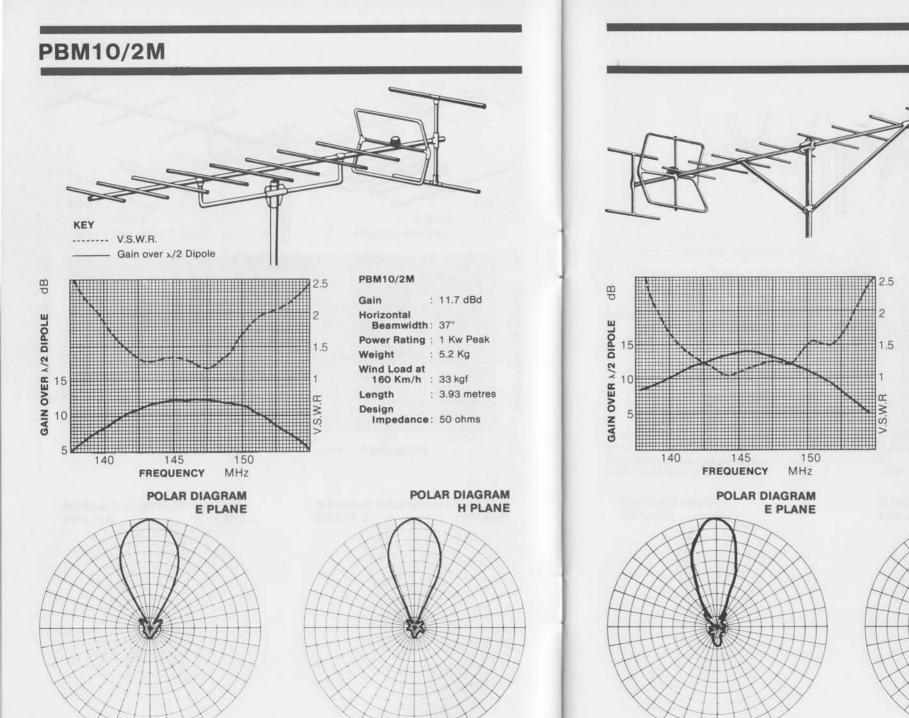
Input Impedance: 50 ohms Frequency Range : 10, 15, 20 metres VSWR at Resonance: <1.5:1 Maximum : 2 Kw PEP Power Static Protection : DC Short Circuit Termination : UHF socket Height : 410 cm max Wind Loading at 130 kph : 7.5 kgf Mast Clamp Diameter : Upto51 mm(max) Net weight : 2.7 kg



VR3





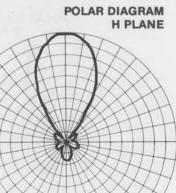


# PBM14/2M

KEY ------ V.S.W.R. ------ Gain over x/2 Dipole

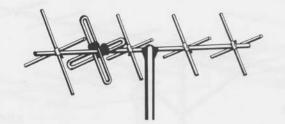
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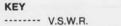
Gain	÷	13.7 dBd
Horizontal Beamwidth	;	29°
<b>Power Rating</b>	÷	1 Kw Peak
Weight	ŝ.	6.5 Kg
Wind Load at 160 Km/h		41 kgf
Length	ŝ,	5.95 metres
Design Impedance		Suitable for 50 ohms or 75 ohms



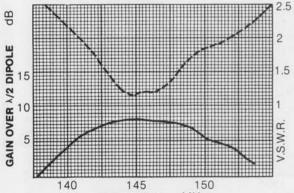
# 5XY/2M

# 8XY/2M

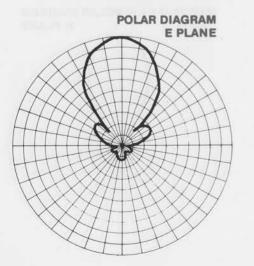




Gain over x/2 Dipole



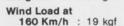
FREQUENCY MHz





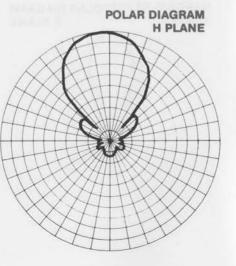






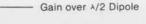
Length	:	1.7 metres
Design	3	Suitable for 50
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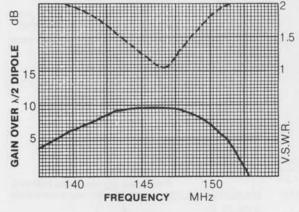
Impedance ohms or 75 ohms A separate harness Type PMH/2C is required for circular polarisation





KEY ----- V.S.W.R.





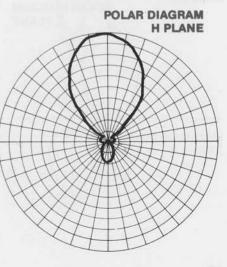


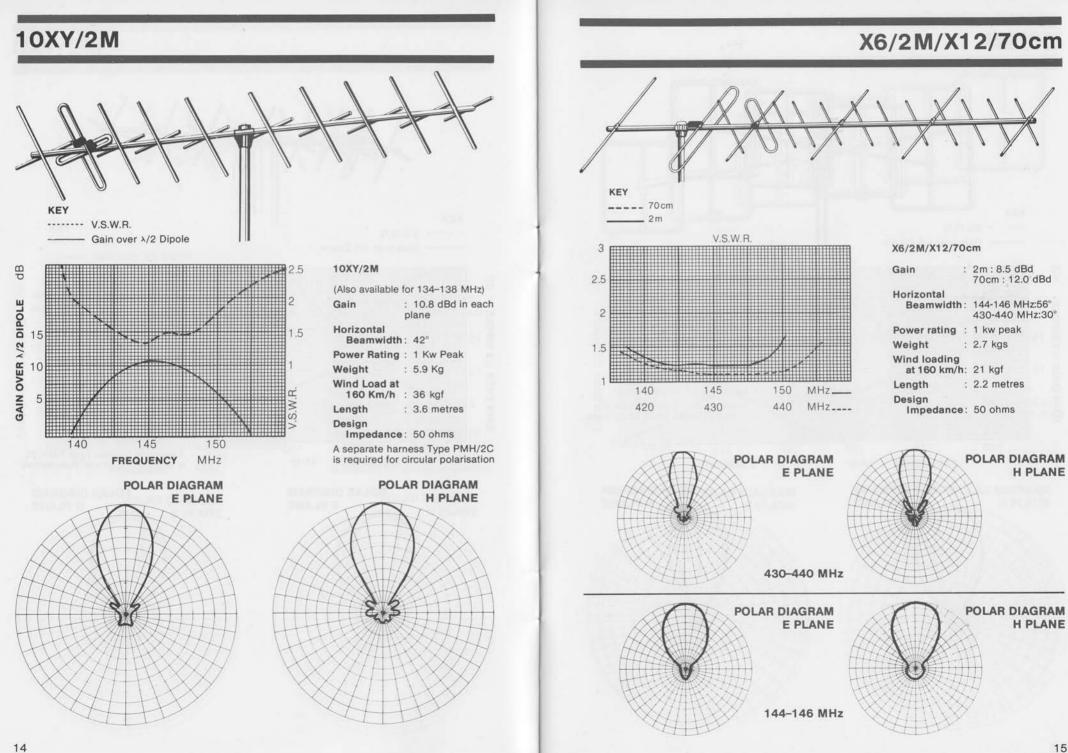


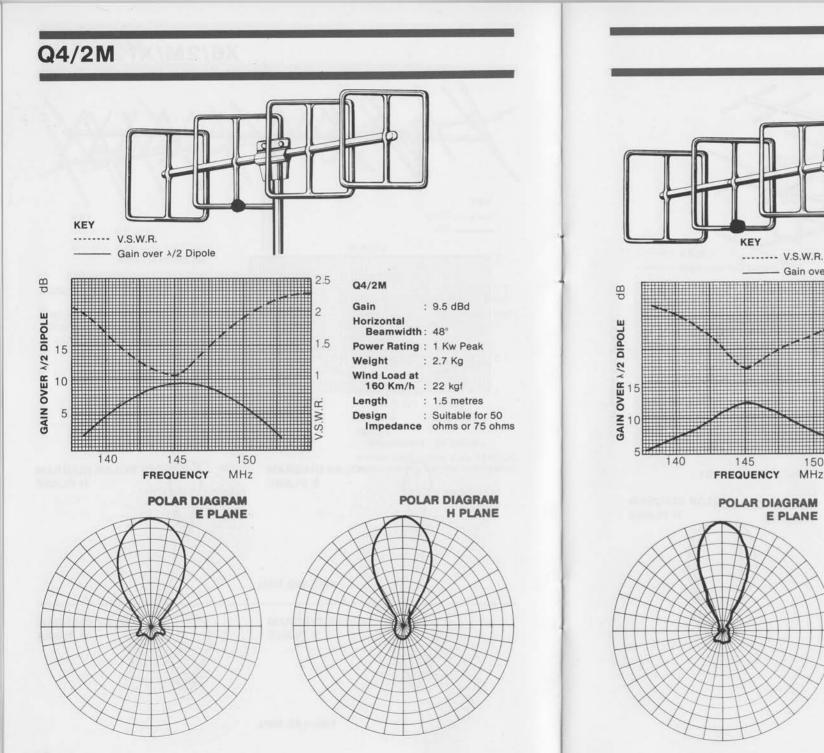
(Also available f	0	r 134-138 MHz)
Gain		9.5 dBd in each lane
Horizontal Beamwidth	:	47°
<b>Power Rating</b>	:	1 Kw Peak
Weight	:	4.7 Kg
Wind Load at 160 Km/h	:	29 kgf
Length	:	2.8 metres
Design		

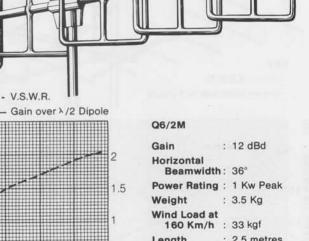
Impedance: 50 ohms

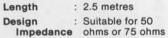
A separate harness Type PMH/2C is required for circular polarisation



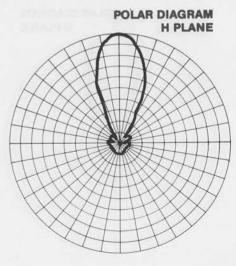








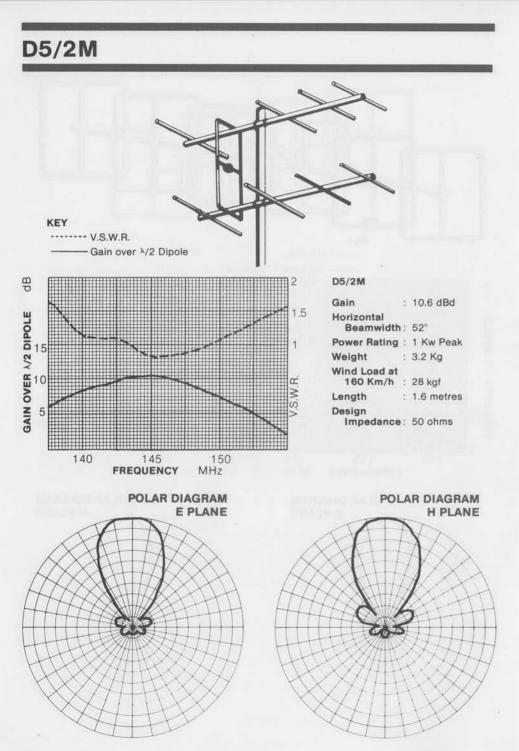
Q6/2M

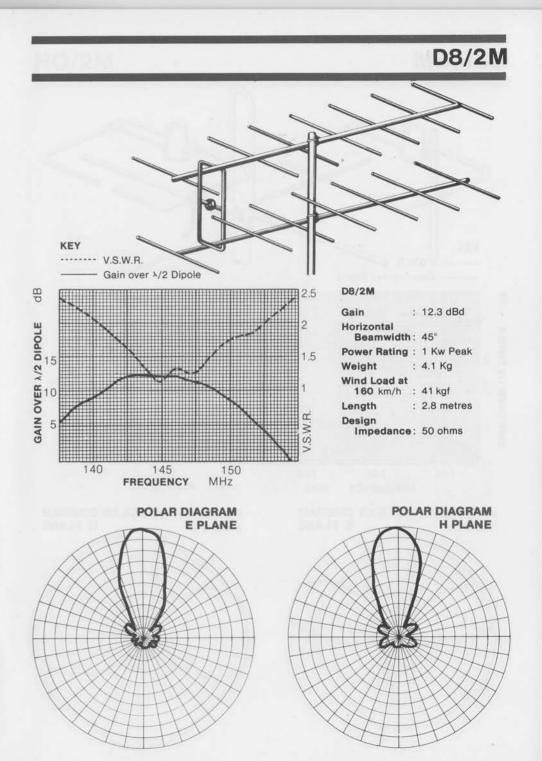


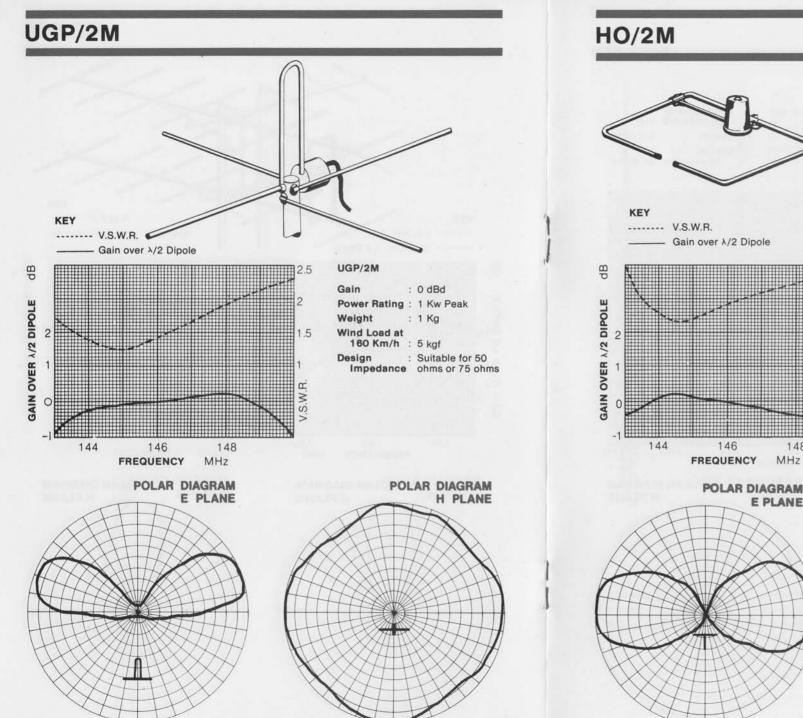
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MHz

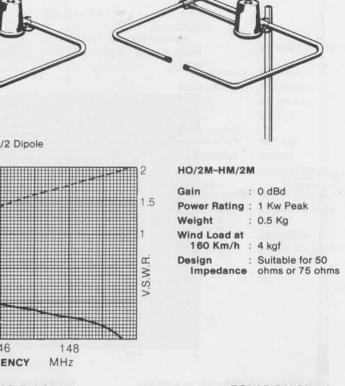
E PLANE



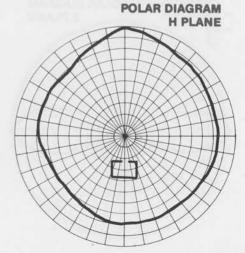




# HM/2M



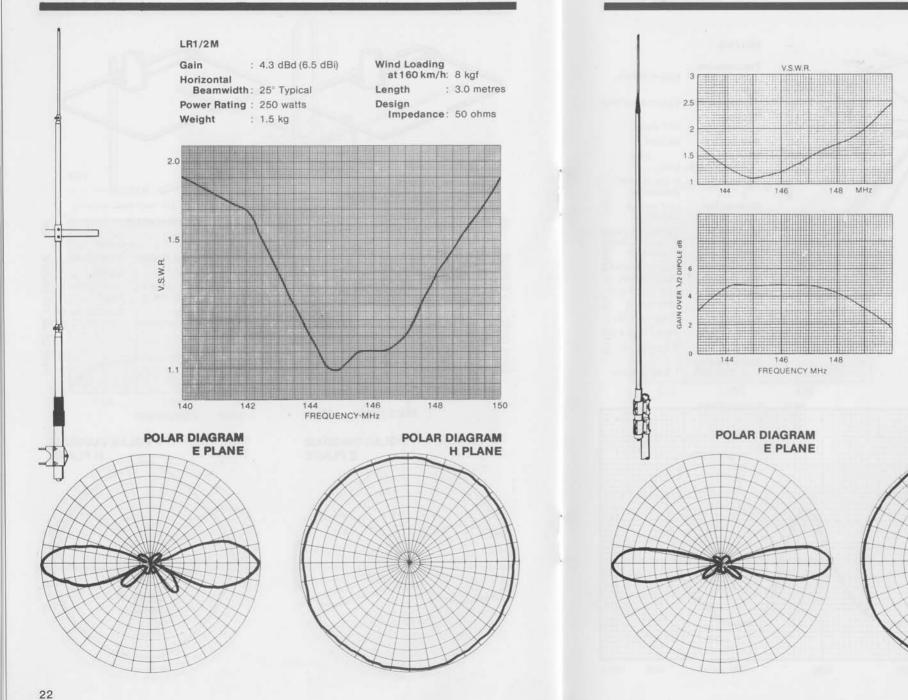
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LR1/2M

# C5/2M

: 4.8 dBd (70 dBi)



Design Impedance: 50 ohms Power Rating : 250 Watts : 4.0 metres Length Weight : 3.2 Kgs Wind load at 160 Km/h : 10.1 kgf Polarisation : Vertical Frequency : 144-148 MHz Vertical Beamwidth: 24° Termination : 50 ohm 'N' Type Socket Shroud : Glass-fibre : 2 Type JBL29/2 Steel Clamps Mounting : >1.5:1 V.S.W.R.

POLAR DIAGRAM

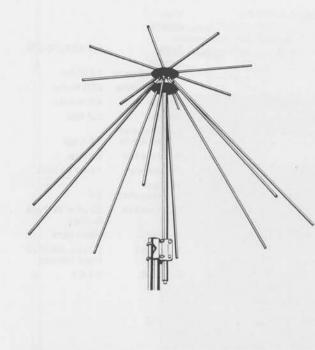
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C5/2M

Gain

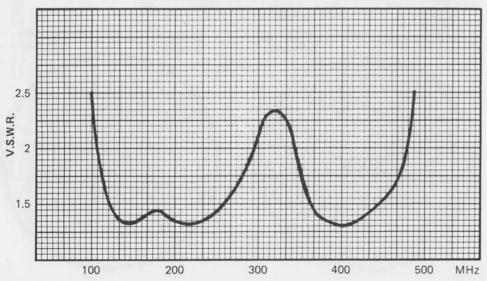
# DC1/WB

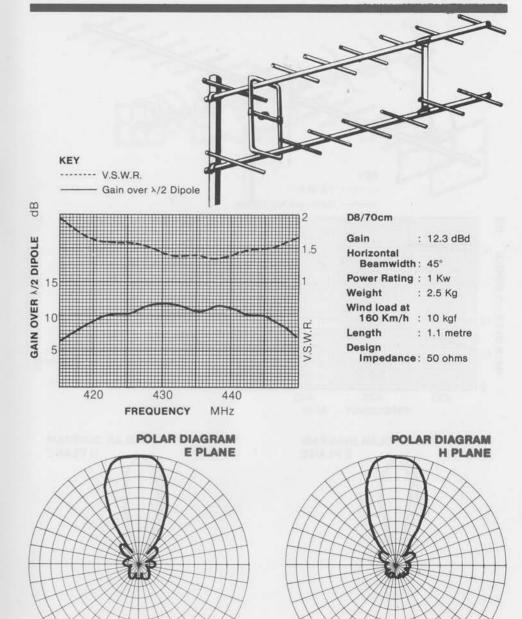
# D8/70cm

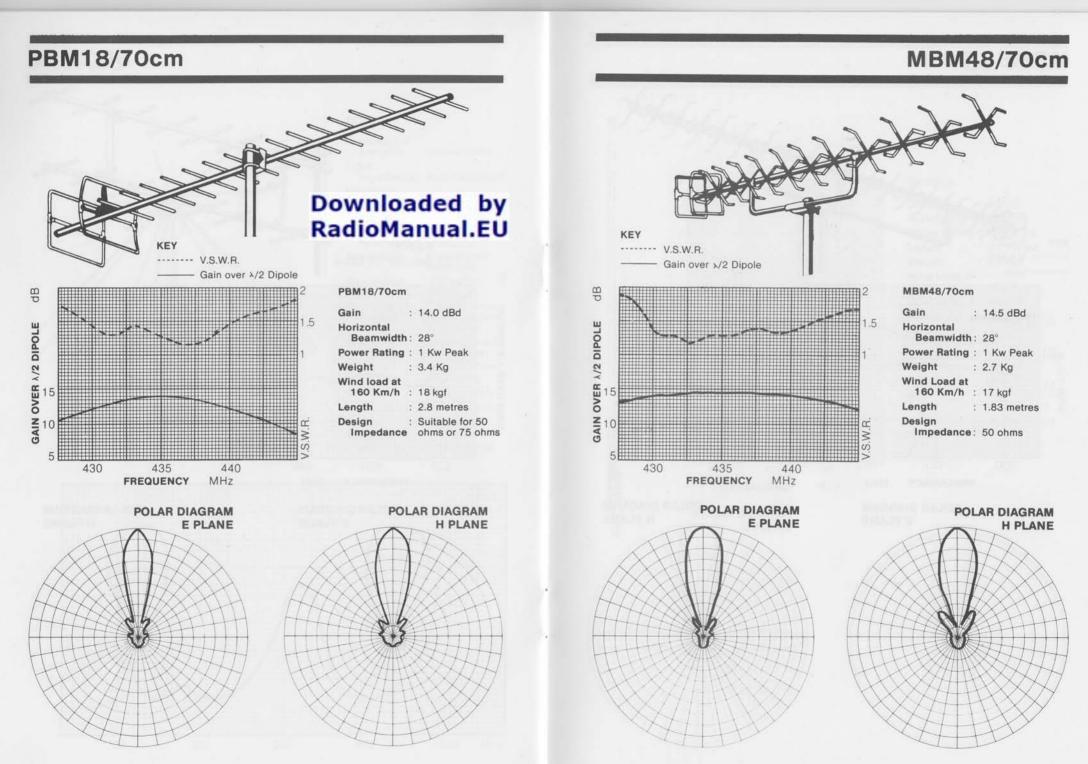


#### DC1/WB

Frequencies available	÷	100-470 MHz
Input impedance	3	50 ohms nominal
Maximum	1	250 watts
Polarisation		Vertical
Gain over 1/2 wave dipole	E	Unity
Beamwidth	:	H plane omni directional
Connection	:	UHF series socket
Mounting bracket	:	Clamp to fit masts up to 2" (50.8mm) in diameter
Elements	3	9.5mm x 7mm A1 welded tube
Support	3	25.4 x 3.17mm alloy tubing
Insulator	4	Polypropylene
Nuts & Bolts		Plated mild steel
Weight	4	3 kg approx.
Wind loading at 160 kph		1.7 kgf approx.

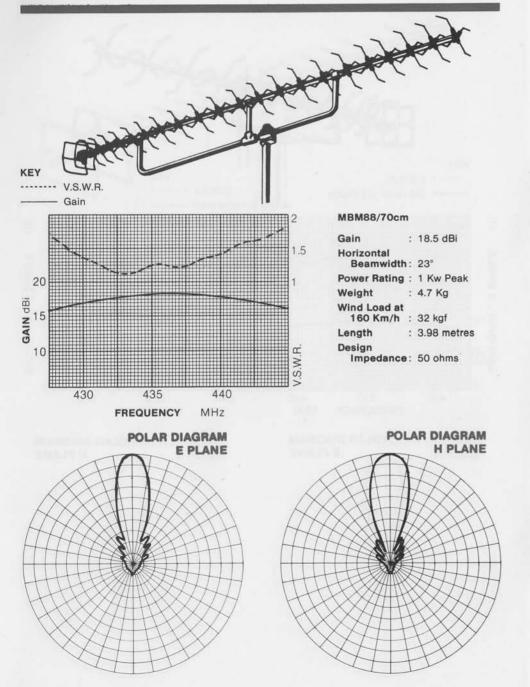


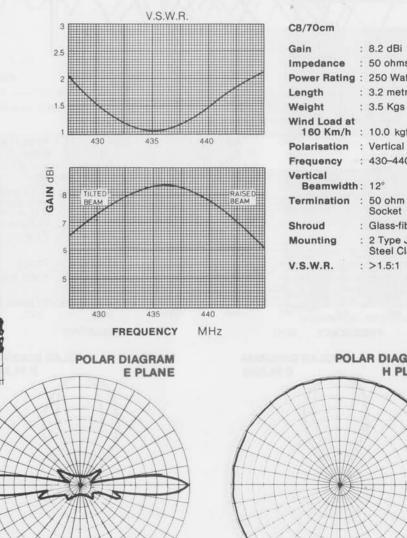




# MBM88/70cm

# C8/70cm

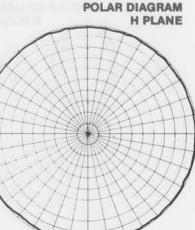




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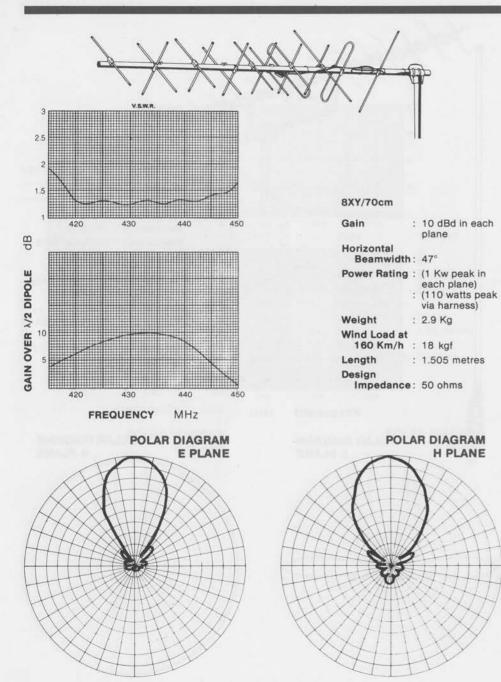
#### : 8.2 dBi Impedance : 50 ohms Power Rating : 250 Watts : 3.2 metres Length Weight : 3.5 Kgs Wind Load at 160 Km/h : 10.0 kgf

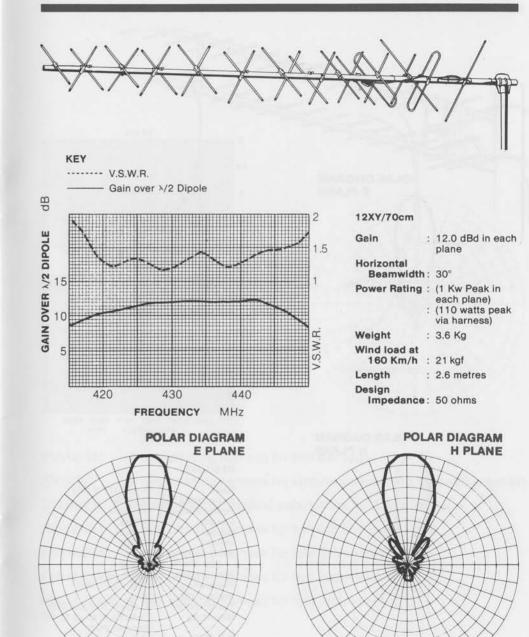
Polarisation	٠	ventical
Frequency	:	430-440 MHz
Vertical Beamwidth		12°
Termination	:	50 ohm 'N' Type Socket
Shroud	ŝ	Glass-fibre
Mounting	-	2 Type JBL29/2 Steel Clamps
V.S.W.R.	ž	>1.5:1

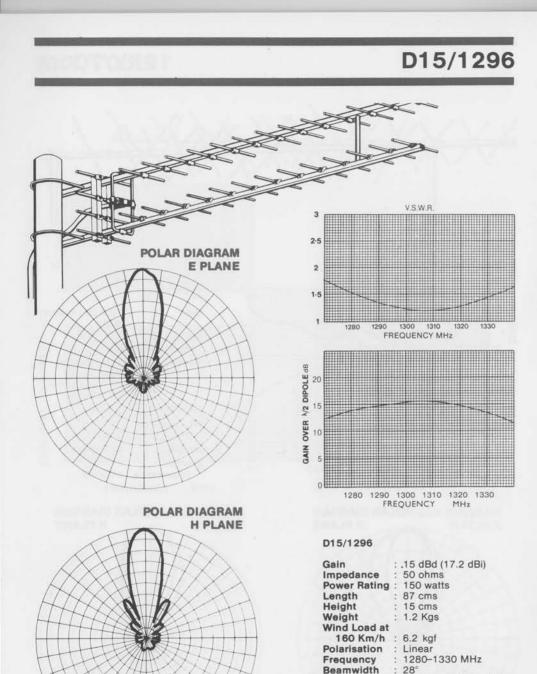


# 8XY/70cm

## 12XY/70cm







Termination : 50 ohms 'N' Type Jack Mounting : 2 V-Bolts to fit up to a 2" diameter mast

> : Solid Alloy Rod : Moulded carbon loaded

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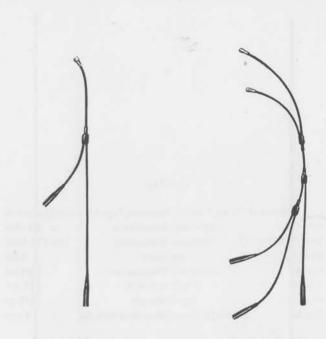
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V.S.W.R.

Elements

Insulator

## PHASING HARNESSES



Two-way harness

Four-way harness

PMH2/4M	2 way phasing harness for two 4m yagis
PMH/2C	2 way phasing harness for circular polarisation for two 2m aerials
SVMK/2M	Mounting kit for vertical polarisation for 2 slot-fed yagis
PMH2/2M	2 way phasing harness for two 2m aerials
PMH4/2M	4 way phasing harness for four 2 m aerials
PMH2/70cm	2 way phasing harness for two 70cm aerials
PMH4/70cm	4 way phasing harness for four 70cm aerials

Telecommunication and other harnesses to special order

TAS

#### TAS

Antenna Type 5/8 x	mobile antenna
Impedance	50 ohm
Frequency	140-175 MHz
Gain	3 dB
Polarisation	Vertical
V.S.W.R.	<1.3:1
Weight	275 gr
Mounting hole dia	24 mm

#### U5/H

Antenna Type U5/I	H mobile
Impedance	50 ohm
Frequency	430-470 MHz
Gain	5 dB
Polarisation	Vertical
V.S.W.R.	<1.3:1
Weight	450 grms
Mounting hole dia.	19 mm



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#### 9502/220

#### **ROTATOR SPECIFICATION**

Rotation Speed: 1 R.P.M. Gear Ratio: 3200:1 Built-in Thrust Bearing Permanent Lubrication Preassembled Mounting Hardware included 220 Volts, 50 Cycles A.C. Bracket for support mast up to 52 mm (2" approx) in diameter Snap-open terminal door making wire connections faster and easier

#### **ROTOR ALIGNMENT BEARING MODEL 9523**

Provides added tough-weather protection by stabilizing antenna when installation requires giant fringe area arrays or where there are consistently heavy prevailing winds.

KR400

#### SPECIFICATION

Input voltage Power Consumption Motor Rotation Time End-of-Rotation Stopper Rotating Torque Stationary Braking Torque Vertical Load Permissible Mast Size Cable to be used Weight

CONTROL UNIT

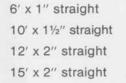
115/230\* Volts AC, 50/60 Hz 40 VA 24 Volts, Split Phase 60 Hz Approx. 50 seconds Mechanical 400 Kg-cm (340 in-lbs) 1500 Kg-cm (1300 in-lbs) 200 Kg (440 lbs) 38–63 mm diameter (1½–2½") 6 conductor cable 4.5 Kg (9.9 lbs)

\*State which voltage required when ordering

## MASTS

Aluminium	A4	4' 6" x 11/2" straight
	A5	5′ x 1″ straight
	A9	9' x 11/2" straight
	A10	10' x 2" straight
	A12	12' x 2" straight
	A14	14' x 2" straight

Steel	S6	6′ x
	S10	10′
	S12	12'
	S15	15′





CP1 Crossover Plate 2" x 2".



JBL29 Universal Clamp 11/4" boom to 1"-2" mast.



JBL58 Shock guy wire clamp non-rotating.



JBL65 Diecast Clamp 1" boom 1"-2" mast.



6" Jointing sleeve for 2" mast.



JBL30 Universal Clamp 1" boom to 1"-2" mast.



JBL63 Universal Clamp 1"-1¼" boom to 1"-2" mast.



JBL73 Heavy duty Universal Clamp 1¼" boom to 1"-2" mast.

# ACCESSORIES



JBL59/15 15" Jointing Sleeve for 2" Masts only.



JBL53 Universal Clamp 1" boom to 1"-2" mast.



JBL64 Diecast Clamp 1" boom to 1" mast.



MBP Mastbase plate for 2" diameter mast.

PORTABLE MAST Suitable for amateur radio or television masts for caravans etc.

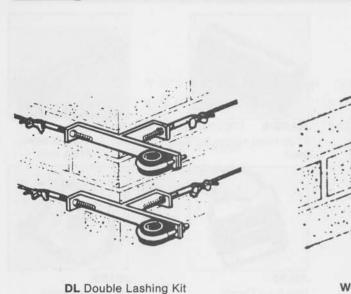
Height 16' Weight 5 lbs (2.26 kg) Supplied with 1" x 1" Mast to Boom Clamp Three Guys and Pegs Rotates 360° by Tiller Arm

STANDARD MODEL CAT. NO. SPM

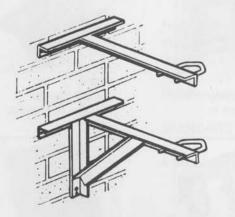
4' extension for double arrays CAT No. PME

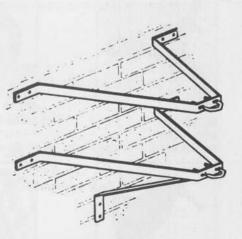
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# **MOUNTING BRACKETS**



W6 6" Wall Bracket

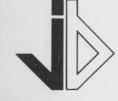




W21 21" Stand-off Bracket

W24HD 24" Stand-off Bracket (Heavy Duty)

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