

We need help by amateur radio operators and hobby bat researchers to support the Long Distance - Radio - Telemetry Project, 2017

Starting 13th of August 2017, 20 bats (12 *Nyctalus leisleri* and 8 *Pipistrellus nathusii*) will be tagged in East Germany (Brandenburg and Saxony-Anhalt). The projected migration corridors of these individuals are indicated below.

The project heavily depends on the participation of amateur radio operators in Europe and Northern Africa, where antennas are able to receive the signal transmitted by our bats in the 150 MHz band.

Our project amateur radio coordinator is Mr. Hans-Joachim Vogl: DG1HVL. He will be able to provide detailed information and technical support about the project. Please provide any record, providing timing and location of our individuals to DG1HVL.

Lesser noctule *Nyctalus leisleri*



Area between **red lines** - primary migration corridor
Area between **blue lines** – secondary migration corridor
Red dot - Place where individuals were tagged

Nathusius' pipistrelle *Pipistrellus nathusii*



Area between **red lines** - primary migration corridor, western direction

Area between **purple lines** - primary migration corridor, south-western direction

Area between **blue lines** - secondary migration corridor

Red dot - Place where individuals were tagged

Further information about transmission frequencies are available at:

www.fledermauszug-deutschland.de

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Good luck pinging our bats!

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