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OverviewBackgroundProgrammingGeographical list of border blastersSee alsoExternal linksA border blaster is a broadcast station that, though not licensed as an external service, is, in practice, used to target another country. The term "border blaster" is of North American origin, and usually associated with Mexican AM stations whose broadcast areas cover large parts of the United States, and United States border AM stations covering large parts of Canada. Conceptually similar European broadcasting included some pre-World War II broadcasting towards the United Kingd...

Mexico-based radio stations, located in cities near the United States border and often beaming signals of great watt#173; age, offered programs and advertising not always found on U.S. radio ...

Signal reports quickly came in, indicated that the powerful station was being heard in every state in the U.S. as well as 15 other countries.

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These mega-watt "border blaster" stations, set up just across the Mexican border to evade U.S. regulations, beamed programming across the United States and as far away as ...

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In the 1920s, a string of high-powered radio stations on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande changed American culture. XER, later known as XERA, was one of the best-known of the ...

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