

2.4mR

The boat

The 2.4mR is the smallest and youngest member in the family of Metre-Rule yachts. Her big sisters are the 6mR, 8mR and the former America's Cupper 12mR. The boat offers all the trimming equipment that the sailing scene knows. It is very sensitive to steer, but also very easy to sail for beginners.

Due to buoyancy tanks the boat is unsinkable and 180 kg of lead in the keel makes it possible to sail at over 6 Bft. (25 knots) well sailable. A height at the wind of 30 - 35 degrees amazes experienced sailors from other classes again and again.

You steer by foot pedals or a tiller in front of the chest. All trimming devices are in direct reach of the sailor and require little power - but a lot of finger and foot sensitivity!

length: 4,16 m

width: 0,81 m

draft: 1,00 m

sail area: 7,5 sqm

History

The first 2.4mR was drawn in Stockholm in 1983. In 1992 the class received its status as International Class from the ISAF and was Paralympic Boat Class from 1998 to 2016.

Distribution

We are represented worldwide from Asia, North America to all European countries. The largest fleet with over 100 ships is located in Germany. Open world championships are sailed with up to 120 boats.

... a challenge to race

The boat offers all sailors absolutely equal opportunities. Neither gender, height, weight nor power play a decisive role. Likewise, disabilities are completely irrelevant in this class. The open 2.4mR world championship 2019 was won by Megan Pescoe, a disabled sailor, under heavy wave and wind conditions. In this respect, we advocate including the 2.4mR in the regular Olympic sailing programme, as this does not exist in any other sport: women vs. men, disabled vs. non-disabled, old vs. young - all with equal chances.

Testimonials

Kalle Dehler, who as a newcomer found his way perfectly into the class: "Only with a lot of feeling can the ship be kept in good spirits. Every movement only takes place in the micro range. On the water and on land there is a great community."

Heiko Kröger, two-time Paralympics medal winner: "Toy boat! Only for handicapped people! Very nice, but not really demanding! - This is all wrong. The boat is extremely powerful, extremely trim-sensitive and a tactical challenge! And the helmsmen, tacticians and trimmers must be very skilled!"

Ulli Libor, two-time Olympic medal winner and chairman of the German Class Association: "I like sailing in a boat class where I cannot buy success. No highly paid international expert crew. High-tech equipment and a tactical challenge. Extremely fair and likeable competitors."

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