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NEW MEMBERS

We're very pleased to welcome our latest members:

Benedict, VR2VVR #15264, Aki, JO1DGE #15265, Kiyo, JA1SKM #15266, Jun, JH1EGX #15267.

MY SHACK ON THE MOUNTAIN - AKI, JO1DGE, #15265

Hello everyone. My name is Aki. I am telegraphing in the HF band. I live in Odawara near Yokohama. My shack is on a hill with an altitude of about 90 meters where the sea can be seen from the east to the south. It is a very nice scenery. However, the wind blows well.

My antenna is below. A wire dipole for 1.9 MHz to 10 MHz. A rotary dipole for 14 MHz to 28 MHz. And a 6-element Yagi for 50 MHz. The output of the transmitter is 150 W. However, the output of the generator is only 600 W. Therefore, usually the output of the transmitter is about 30W. I am interested in making receivers etc. using vacuum tubes and receiving overseas broadcasting using them.

I am looking forward to being able to communicate with you.



HAM OPERATORS NEVER FADE AWAY - KIYO, JA1SKM, #15266



Hello, friends. My name is Kiyoo. I am a part-time professor, having retired from the full-time responsibility two years ago. I joined FISTS very recently.

I started out in ham radio in 1964 when I was a second year student of junior high school. From the beginning, I loved CW. I liked its sounds and rhythm that any other mode doesn't have. I was enchanted by signals on the 40-meter band at night, most of them coming from Asiatic Russia. The code was so fast, at least for me, and it was enough to stimulate a young boy's challenging spirits. Getting older, I became more interested in rag-chewing than short contact so that I spent most of time for long conversation with SSB or FM, of course mainly in Japanese with some exceptions.

When I was a graduate student, I could make contact with overseas stations once in a while. In 1974 I made, probably a few times, enjoyable QSO's with a ham operator, Harry, I don't remember his call sign any more, who lived in Brisbane, Australia. I met him in Tokyo when he came to Japan as a tourist with his wife. He was a retired old man.

When we enjoyed ourselves walking around the Imperial Palace, we had a short conversation with a Japanese ham operator on the pavement, who worked for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, having pulled over just after QSO with me. I was, at the moment, using a portable transceiver across my shoulder, and he a mobile one on his car with his tiny cute white watchdog barking at me to protect his master's invaluable radio equipments. I still remember Harry's wife's saying, "Look! It's amazing! Ham operators make friends so easily and quickly. They even have never seen each other before."

In the meantime, I had to spend much more time than before in doing research as a graduate student, and then as a university professor having been occupied with huge amount of things, unfortunately some being stupid ones. I couldn't keep up my ham radio activity any more, and had given up the only hobby of mine.

After a long break, when the retirement was getting close, I started thinking of getting back to this fantastic hobby. The strongest cause to push me ahead was my old good memories of ten years' experiences as a ham operator. I still remember a lot of things, some are by myself and the others are with friends, as if they are right here not out there, though they are at more than forty years' time distance. The final decision was made when I knew my station could be assigned to my old call sign, already having become my second identity.

I like communicating with others in any mode. CW, however, is intriguing, challenging, and intellectually attracts me much more than any other mode. My British friend once said to me that he saw much more colors in the radio than in the television. I think that it is also the case for CW, which is a simple and restricted means of communication. It makes me happy when I can convey my thought to the other and when I can grasp something more than a message, behind Morse code, from him/her.

I didn't know anything about FISTS until a month ago. MasaG, JA4MRL, with whom I made QSO the other day, told me about this fabulous community. I thought it might be a good idea to join this group for extending the horizon of my ham life.

I like to relate to people, and to cultivate friendship with them. I am now trying to brush up my CW skills. I hopefully, someday in the near future, could talk to you with CW comfortably enough like I could do in spoken languages.

I am looking forward to seeing you very soon. 73 and 88.

HAM FAIR 2018 - AKI, JL1GEL, #15147

Ham Fair 2018 will be held August 25 (Sat.) and 26 (Sun), 2018 at Tokyo Big Sight.

● Ham Fair Official web site:

http://www.jarl.org/English/4_Library/A-4-6_ham-fair/ham-fair.htm

● Event Hours:

Aug. 25: 10 AM to 5 PM, Aug 26: 10 AM to 4 PM

● Event Location: West Hall 2

The Official Tokyo Big Sight web site:

<http://www.bigsight.jp/english/>

● Tickets(good for all 2 days):

Adult: JPY 1,500

JARL Member: JPY 1,000

Student under 22: Free

Lady: Free



Ham fair in 2017

Volunteers from FISTS EAST ASIA members will open a booth for exhibitions and demonstrating Morse communications. We are waiting for your visit and looking forward to meeting FISTS members from all over the world.

IN MAY, JAY, JA3UMK, #15103

The concentration in dialogue in May. As a result, it was possible to enjoy chatting in plain sentence with an average of 17 minutes on QSO per session, and with 6 times of the chatting in same way with one QSO over 25 minutes Most of QSOs I did not pound abbreviations among all dialogues. Especially the greatest pleasure was that I had QSO 3 times with the same person with US callsign. Condition was good, It started with self introduction, then the topic expanded to things of life and various things. I have enjoyed chatting in plain text by using English words which I remember a few of my vocabulary. I was really happy and it was fun. Especially, the second communication started with the calling back to my CQ from this same person was satisfactory as a result of being able to communicate variously over 20 minutes. And even though it was immature, it was a great opportunity for me to have a positive feeling of enjoying a lot of dialogue that aims to communicate mutually. So, I remembered a meaningful proposal from a certain mentor. This is the essential for us when we start your QSO.



"Tell me your story!"

On my personal note, finally, such an unexpected happy experience gave me a bit of confident. I would like to thank this American who gave me the opportunity to have had a wonderful dialogue by using important time for this QSO that encouraged me to actively engage in not monologue (exchanging only digit, abbreviation and JCC & JCG) but dialogue from now on.

Folks! CW2CU HAVE A GOOD ONE DE JAY

SPECIAL TOPIC: FROM/TO BEGINNERS

YASU, JH2HTQ, #15166

About keying for beginner:

- About Keying skill for beginner. Hope over 12 wpm speed.
- About between word to word, Hope it's as much as possible widely open.
- About name, QTH, and long spell. Hope more slow speed. If possible and if that word is important, please keying twice.

I hope to the keying leader (OM):

Please continue to use a little kindness in BASIC QSO (Rubber Stamp QSO) for simple chat.

For example,

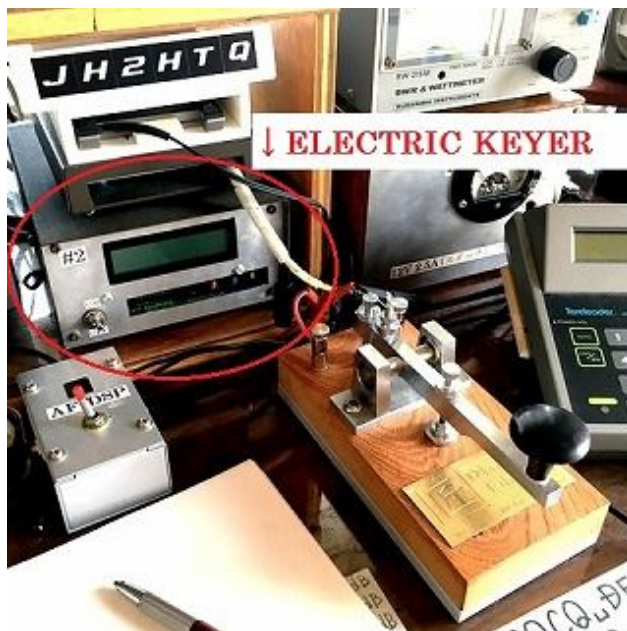
R UR 5W QRP SIGS IS STRONG LIKE LOCAL VY FB
SOLID CPI UR HOMEBREW 2 ELE YAGI VY FB

I'm beginner. I'm glad to receive that was added nice message timely.

Electric keyer

Homebrew 8 bit CPU basic interpreters for bencher paddle JA-2.

My age 69 yrs old es am retired. Am qrv since 1971, but cw skill since 2012. hi hi. Am beginner. This month is A1 club qso party. Am working to rubber stamp qso. It's abt 40 times basic qso. Es i tried a little chat. It's nice.



FEA CW NET RESULTS: NO. 693 TO 705, NAO, JO3HPM, #15008

No.	Date (Y/M/D)	Time (UTC)	Freq. (MHz)	Controller	Participants
705-2	2018/6/24	0800-0828	14.054	JE7YTQ	VK4BGR
705-1	2018/6/23	2300-2356	7.0255	JL1GEL	JA4IIJ, JK7UST, JE1TRV, JS1QIZ, JJ1TTG
704-2	2018/6/17	0800-0824	14.054	JO3HPM	VK4BGR, JK7UST
704-1	2018/6/16	2300-2341	7.026	JS1QIZ	JH2HTQ, JK7UST, JE1TRV, JL1GEL, JO3HPM
703-2	2018/6/10	0800-0809	14.054	JE7YTQ	JO3HPM
703-1	2018/6/9	2300-0000	7.026	JL1GEL	JS1QIZ, JA4IIJ, 7J1ATG/2, JO3HPM, JE1REU
702-2	2018/6/3	0800-0834	14.054	JO3HPM	VK4BGR, VK5EEE, JK7UST
702-1	2018/6/2	2300-2358	7.027	JS1QIZ	JK7UST, JA4IIJ, JL1GEL, JO3HPM, 7J1ATG/2
701-2	2018/5/27	0800-0838	14.055	JE7YTQ	JO3HPM, VK4BGR, JL1GEL, JE1RZR
701-1	2018/5/26	2300-0000	7.0265	JL1GEL	JA4IIJ, JS1QIZ, 7J1ATG/2, JO3HPM, JE1RZR
700-2	2018/5/20	0800-0832	14.054	JL3YMV	JE1RZR, 7J1ATG/2, JG3MKL/1, JE1TRV
700-1	2018/5/19	2300-0003	7.026	JS1QIZ	JA4IIJ, 7J1ATG/2, JL1GEL, JI2GZC, JH2HTQ, JO3HPM, JE1RZR
699-2	2018/5/13	0800-08?	14.054	JO3HPM	JE1TRV, JE1RZR, JL1GEL, VK4BGR
699-1	2018/5/12	2300-0004	7.0255	JL1GEL	JH2HTQ, JA4IIJ, JE1RZR, JK7UST, JI1XJB/6, JO3HPM
698-2	2018/5/6	0800-0847	14.054	JE7YTQ	JO3HPM, VK4BGR, JE1TRV
698-1	2018/5/5	2300-2357	7.026	JS1QIZ	JK7UST, JA4IIJ, JL1GEL, JO3HPM
697-2	2018/4/29	0800-0831	14.044	JL1GEL	VK4BGR
697-1	2018/4/28	2300-2348	7.007	JL1GEL	JS1QIZ, JA4IIJ, 7J1ATG/2
696-2	2018/4/22	0800-0829	14.054	JE7YTQ	BX8AAD, VK4BGR
696-1	2018/4/21	2300-0010	7.0265	JL3YMV	JK7UST, JR0QWW, JL1GEL, 7J1ATG/2, JA4IIJ, JI1XJB/6, JJ1TTG/1
695-2	2018/4/15	0800-0830	14.055	JO3HPM	VK4BGR, JK7UST
695-1	2018/4/14	2300-0003	7.026	JE7YTQ	JH2HTQ/QRP, JE1TRV, JA4IIJ, JO3HPM, JI2GZC
694-2	2018/4/8	0800-0817	14.054	JE7YTQ	VK4BGR
694-1	2018/4/7	2300-2356	7.026	JS1QIZ	JA4IIJ, 7J1ATG/2, JL1GEL, JO3HPM
693-2	2018/4/1	0800-0830	14.054	JO3HPM	VK4BGR, JL1GEL

FINALE

This is the reason why my activity becomes low lately. She loves to relax on my rig. 73/88 and stay sober de Nao.

