

The bandwidth proposal does not accomplish what I feel is needed to minimize the interference and friction between the SSB and AM communities.

There seems to be a steady increase in AM activity. What is needed are specific allocations within the major ham bands, i.e., 160, 80, 40, and 20 meters for AM transmissions only.

For example: 80 meter AM allocation would be between 3.865 and 3.895. Channels would be established at 3.870, 3.875, 3.880, 3.885 and 3.890. The buffer zone on either end should minimize any interference between modes, providing an official "AM Window". "CW Windows" were established for similar reasons.

Nothing put in writing will ever be perfect, but the "Can't we all just get along" approach isn't working.

Have to agree with the gentleman's comments about removing morse code as a barrier for entering amateur radio. What percentage of amateurs actually use morse code once they are licensed?

I fully support, admire and appreciate any individual who routinely uses morse code as their favorite mode of communication. Amateur radio is a diverse and interesting hobby, with many options for participation. Without an initial requirement for code, each individual can decide if they want to pursue the code once licensed.