

Re: Mains powered very low power transmitter – need help please

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Thank you again Mr. Woodgate for responding,

I'd like to split my question to 2 parts:

First, I'm really interested to understand how those devices are made, just for my information and knowledge.

Secondly – what I really need is a wireless babysitter, and cheap one...

I've Mentioned this frequency because it's receptable on a domestic receiver, and the range may be up to 100m. As I have some experience in electronics, (well, being supervisor for the last 27y of an electronic lab – not RF – and now retired) I'd like to build such devices. I can make some changes to the receiver to work at higher frequency, let say 110 – 115 MHz...no problem. The problem is that the devices I've build so far (as mentioned in my first post) are very unstable, noisy (can hear the 50Hz ripple louder than the picked sounds). I'm aware that there will be no chance to get a licence, and about the fire danger – at the place it's been intended to be placed there is no chance, as it's a concrete 3m high wall – far away from any dangerous flammable material

TIA for further help :)

Regards,

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