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## NEW MEMBERS

Jim, BW/G4TDS (also N4/9H1RN) #15153, Nob, 7L4NDL #15154

### JIM, BW/G4TDS, #15153

My name is Peter Banner (Jim) and I am a UK Citizen (English) aged 61 years. I am located in Shigang District near Taichung City central Taiwan. I originate from the North West of England in a town called Runcorn. I left the UK in May 2004 for Malta and relocated to Taiwan in May 2013.

My wife Liu Yi-fang (Yvonne) is a Taiwan National and disabled with Cerebral Palsy (CP) from birth. She is physically impaired but still managed to get her degree in Chinese Literature from the Top University in Taiwan. When my work as a Project Manager with the Luxury Yacht business finished and turning 60, I decided should anything happen to me Yvonne would receive the best support from her family (hence my relocation to Taiwan).



The decision was a very difficult one for me as it meant that I would have to leave behind many of my possessions as it would be too expensive to ship them or deal with all the customs paperwork. This includes a Military Communications Landrover, Clansman RT320 man-pack HF radio, Yaesu FT897 with ATAS antenna along with many personal items and tools.

This left me feeling depressed but I had to do what was best for Yvonne. I have had a lifetime of shortwave listening from my schooldays being introduced by a physics teacher. I was prompted to join the science club and managed to get an old military receiver working. I spent many hours logging everything I heard. I later became President of a 250+ membership CB Club before acquiring my Amateur Radio License G6HNM (1981). My VHF/UHF interests led me to join AMSAT (UK) and I enjoyed transmitting through the Oscar Satellites. I took my 12 wpm Morse Test at the Liverpool Coast Guard Office and received the call G4TDS (1983). Both these call-signs are now lifetime issued. I was recruited into the Sea Cadet Corps as a Comms Instructor and after many visits to

HMS Mercury (Royal Navy Comms School) given the title 'Assistant Area Officer Comms Networks NW' also District Electrical and Comms Examiner. I also became Commanding Officer of TS Ashanti SCC (Runcorn Unit). I was invited to join the Royal Naval Amateur Radio Society in 1988 and became RN-3355. I received a RNARS Morse Proficiency Certificate from Mike Matthews G3JFF(SK) endorsing MRX 30 wpm. I soon became their Webmaster and published weekly Morse Reception Exercises (MRX) that were acknowledged worldwide. After many years teaching in Malta the Telegraphy Office allocated the 9H1RN (Royal Navy) call for my personal use to celebrate the Royal Navy's link with Malta. I have been actively operating on the key now for 32 years (I still can't get it right hi).



My education gained me a Higher National Certificate in Electrical and Electronic Engineering. I worked as a Technical Designer for Shell (UK) for 13 years and as a Project Manager for Automation Technologies (Malta) with the Luxury Yacht market.

I thought my transmitting days were over on arriving in Taiwan as I am required to re-sit the Radio Exams again in Mandarin Chinese for the Taiwan radio license. To get over the difficult first 12 months of not being able to operate and sign in on the RNARS nets, I was granted the privilege of remote operation via Ray N4GYN in Buford, Georgia, USA. I controlled his IC-7600 and Mosley Pro 57B via the internet. I was able to continue CW ops with my paddles connected to my laptop computer using MCW on SSB even though the transmitter was on the other side of the world i.e. a 12 hour time difference. The approved call was 'N4/9H1RN remote Taiwan'. It took quite some working out that an Englishman with a Maltese call was operating portable in the USA from a QTH in Taiwan. At least I was 59+ on the North American RNARS net and regularly contacted members in the UK including HQ station at HMS Collingwood (Portsmouth) and HMS Belfast (London).

Recently, with the help of the Taichung Amateur Radio Club (TARC) and in particular Fists member Calvin Lin BX4AG (TARC President), I have been exceptionally granted the use of the call BW/G4TDS with a renewable Tentative Operating Permit. I have acquired locally a Yeasu FT-990 (little used and in excellent condition), constructed a 15mt band coaxial dipole plus 43ft 9:1 unun tapped coil antenna (NVIS) and now enjoying the oriental operations.

I would like to become an Ambassador of Amateur Radio in Taiwan. It is my intention to remain in Taiwan for the remainder of my life to give Yvonne the support that she needs. I currently hold a 3 year Alien Residence Certificate (ARC).

Best regards  
Peter Banner (Jim)  
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Ps: I have lived with 2 names since my primary school years when I shared the same class as another Peter Banner with no middle name. My family called me Peter and my friends called me Jim. My father's name was Jim to add to the problem. We kept crossing paths right through to College until I was 30 years old. It was also easier to send Jim on CW rather than Peter so many radio linked friends called me Jim. Now I have the pleasure of acquiring a third name Ban Peter (Chinese).

**NOB, 7L4NDL, #15154**



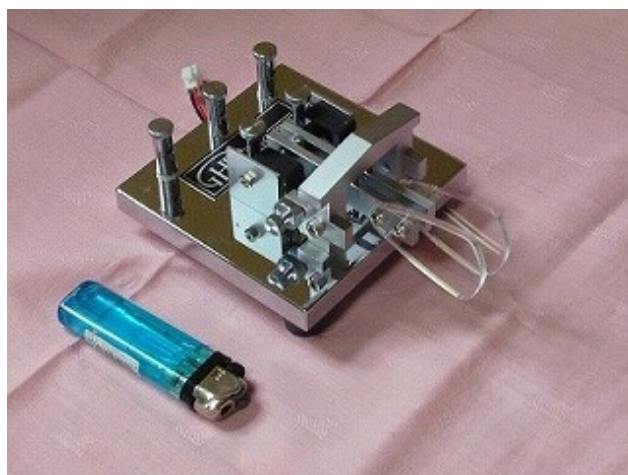
Hello everyone. I am Nobutoshi Takenaka (Handle is NOB).



I was born in 1960. I became a HAM in 1977.(It was a high school student in those days.) The license was phone grade.



With the first grade, I operate DIGITAL (JT65/JT9/Other), CW and Phone now. My Rig TS-590G. My Antennas. Top:40m-30m DP middle:20m-15m-10m 2ele HB9CV bottom:17m-12m 2ele HB9CV and for 80m.



Finally, It is my favorite paddle. Thank you. and see you on the air!

**RICK, J11HSV (ALSO KK6PRB, EX-WA6IJG, EX-TF2WKX), #15146**

Hello everyone, my name is Richard Swanton. I go by the name of "Rick" both on the air and in everyday life. I was born in California in the U.S. in 1943 (Showa 18). My amateur career started when I was in High School at the age of 16. I got my first license in the Fall of 1959 and the call was WV6IJG. This was novice license. At that time the novice license required the 5 WPM code test and was also good for one year with no renewals. This meant you had to pass the next level test within a year or you were out of hamming!

Looking through old QSL cards I see I did make quite a few contacts though it was hard. I used a Heathkit DX-40 (75 watt input) which was average for novices at the time but my receiver was a Knight Ocean Hopper. This was a 3 tube general coverage regenerative receiver and tuning was very difficult and it also was



terrible due to hand capacity effects, meaning the frequency would change when you had was near the front panel! The antenna was a 40 meter dipole about 25 feet (8 meters) high. Novices had to be crystal controlled and I think I had 3 crystals. Because we were all "rock bound" we soon learned to listen for stations calling us off frequency. It wasn't unusual to have a QSO with someone and there would be 5 or more kHz of separation between signals.

The key I used was an E. F Johnson brass straight key which I still have today. Looking back now, it was quite an adventure. For a 16 year old in the late 50's, radio was the thing. National, Hammarlund, Hallicrafters and Collins were the big names of the day and everyone wanted one of their receivers but for the most part they were all outside the tiny budget of a high school student. We were lucky in that war surplus equipment was very cheap or could be had for free if you would carry it away. We all had ARC-5 transmitters and receivers or maybe even a BC-348 which we were "working on". I never did have much luck!

In the Fall of 1960 I passed my General class license (with 13WPM code) and received the call WA6IJG. I then bought a Heath VF-1 vfo and a Mosley triband (20 – 10) vertical. I started working Summers so I could save enough for a better receiver and I finally bought and assembled a Heathkit HR-1 or Comanche. This was really intended as a mobile receiver but I used it for my primary station. I've always liked working DX but from central California it was hard. I did catch the end of the "Big sunspot cycle" in the early sixties and was able to work about 30 countries. By my last year in high school I managed to save enough money to buy a Vibroplex bug

In 1965 I joined the Navy and after spending some time at sea in Vietnam I was sent to electronics school. I spent the next 5 years in communication equipment and teletype maintenance. While in the Navy I had one duty station in Iceland for 13 months. While there I managed to get on the air there as TF2WKX. I thus spent a year using a Heathkit DX-60 and SB300 receiver as a somewhat rare 'DX' station. Being DX does get tiring, there were always 'pileups'. There was never the chance for a 'rag chew' type QSO. That was my last ham operation. My next and last duty station was in Japan, it was here my license expired.

As is the usual story of other hams who have gotten back into the hobby after years of inactivity, it was work and family that required my attention. Thus I spent 45 plus years as an ex-ham! As I was an 'ex-ham' I gradually sold, gave away or scrapped all my equipment. This even included a Collins 74A4 and a model 28ASR teletype machine. The only thing I kept were my old QSL cards and my CW keys, even the paper logs were lost along the way somewhere.

My work has always been in electronics, both in hardware and in software so I've always been close to the technical side of things. About 2 years ago I bought a Japanese CQ magazine (can't read Japanese but looked at the pictures!) and saw an announcement for the annual 'Ham Fair'. I spent a Saturday there wandering around looking and talking to people and the 'Ham Bug' bit again.

Although I didn't have a license I decided at least I could listen so I bought an ICOM R-75 receiver and an AOR LA-400 active loop antenna. I was able to log 130 countries as a SWL, mostly on CW. I was quite surprised that even after nearly 50 years I was still able to copy CW though my speed was very much reduced.

During the 'Ham Fair' of 2014 I met Kawabe san JF1TEU/AB2ST who is a VEC examiner in Tokyo. He encouraged me to come and take the technician test. I did this in the October of that year. I passed and was automatically granted my General class license due to FCC rule changes. By mid November I became KK6PRB. I then applied for a Japanese reciprocal license and by December 1st I was JI1HSV.

It took some time to sort out a station and antenna but my first contact in 47 years was Aki san JL1GEL. Also a FISTS member #15147 (I'm #15146), what a thrill. It was hard to believe I was actually on the air again.

Needless to say, amateur radio certainly has changed in my absence. 599BK QSO's, computers doing everything. DX clusters, "paying" for DX QSL cards etc. Well I guess I am what one may call a 'retro' ham, just my keys and the transceiver. My QSL cards are even 'retro' as they are in a style similar to what was seen in the late 1920's and 1930's.

The straight key in the photo is a rather rare E.F Johnson brass key made in the late 1950's. I cleaned it up and recently re-mounted it on new wood base. It was the key I used on my first novice contact all those years ago.



The vibroplex keys shown are a Vibroplex "original" bug with the serial number of 215203 and was manufactured in 1960. The vibroplex single lever paddle has the serial number 225254 and was manufactured in 1962.



The electronic keyer as mentioned is a CMOS-4 from Idiom Press. I bought this as a kit and is quite good as it is small but offers a great many options. It is much easier to use and program than the internal keyer in the IC7200 transceiver.

As typical of many hams here with restricted space I have the typical less than 1 square meter ham shack. In the equipment photo you can see my equipment. It is all located on a rather heavily modified bookshelf! As can be seen in the photo, the tuner and speakers on the top shelf are strapped down to prevent falling off in the event of an earthquake.



At this time the primary equipment is an Icom IC-7200 transceiver, A Icom R-75 receiver and a Comet CAT-300 antenna tuner. Some of the other equipment are Icom and Diamond speakers, a CMOS4 keyer from Idiom Press. I also use a NEScaf Switched Capacitive Audio Filter (slightly modified). I also use a home-brew artificial ground. These are really a necessity on the 5th floor of a building where there is no real ground available.

The antennas are Comet center loaded mobile whips for 40, 20 and 15 meters.

Some may wonder if such an antenna system will actually work. I can say, it will, especially if you use the same techniques as hams using QRP. In three months of operation I've worked over 50 countries.

Well that about tells my story. It is good to be back on the air again after so long and I'm looking forward to having a QSO with all the fist members. I am also looking forward to some QRP operation and then really see how a meter whip only 2 meters long performs!



I enjoy rag chewing though my CW is still quite rusty and my arm tires after about 30 minutes so if anybody would like to chat and practice English look for me on the low end of 40 CW.

73 to all for now and look forward to seeing you on the air.

### **HL-670Q , DOC, VK5BUG, #14136**

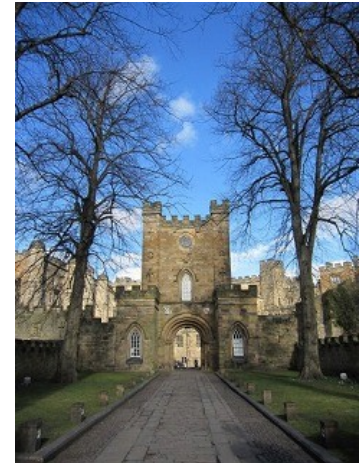
I am Doc/VK5BUG Fists Down Under member 14136 & would like to obtain a Tokyo Hy-Power linear amplifier model HL-670Q for my old Kenwood TS670S (40-15-10-6m 10W).

Would you please ask your members through morsEAsia newsletter if anyone has one that they would sell to me? Nothing available here in VK.

Thank you very much.

## EYEBALL WITH DAVID, G3KMG IN ENGLAND, MANABU, UK/JE1RZR #15020

I think it must be a really rare chance to go to England, especially the city other than London for many Japanese. Was so lucky that I had a business trip to Edinburgh last March and realized a special project! That is an Eyeball with my old friend, David, G3KMG #124. We met each other in Tokyo, March, 2009 when he and Rita, XYL travelled Japan. I visited David's home in Consett, near Durham, Northern part of England.



David kindly guided the city of Durham and near his QTH by his new car. Durham university and Durham Cathedral registered the world heritage moved me a lot. I was so lucky with good weather during my staying there. The home of David was very old and beautiful with a great garden. Rita manages it very nicely. The most highlight was to talk about a lot of things like family, history, religious, politics etc. Sometimes it was not easy to talk in English about abstract theme for me. I really appreciate David and Rita patiently tried to understand me.



I'd like to visit Consett again with my family for next time.

## JARL GO-AHEAD FOR THE WORLD HERITAGE CAMPAIGN, ATSU, JE1TRV, #7763

At the board meeting in Feb. 2015, Japan Amateur Radio League (JARL) has made a "GO" sign for the international campaign "Morse Code as UNESCO Intangible Cultural Heritage".

JARL plans to celebrate their 90th anniversary this year, and in view of importance of Morse Code communication in the past and the future of amateur radio society, they decided to promote this campaign as one of their 90th anniversary's activities.

I've been working on this issue contacting with both JARL and DARC since last year. Finally, JARL made good decision. This is the first step. Now, all of JA CW lovers must work together for further steps. Yes! No matter who stick on Japanese Code "Wabun" or International Code "Obun", contesting or rag-chewing, DX chasing or Domestic, fixed or portable/mobile, straight or key board. All who like CW must get together!

Reference:

This campaign has been initialized by German group in 2010. DARC submitted a draft recommendation to the general

assembly of IARU Reg-1 in 2011. The chairman of IARU Reg-1 distributed the draft to member societies of Reg-2 & 3 expecting their joint action.

DARC summarized the application and submitted it to German UNESCO committee in Mar.2014. Unfortunately, Morse Code has not been selected as 2014 ICH representative candidate in Germany.

As such, to be selected as the national UNESCO committee's representative candidate is the first target and the biggest hurdle for this campaign.

According to the UNESCO regulation, if same subject is recommended by several different countries, it will be treated with priority. Therefore, as many countries' amateur radio society as possible are expected to make similar action in their country.

With my finger crossed 73+88

Atsu, JE1TRV

### **HIRO, JI2GZC, #15148**



Hello everybody. I am JI2GZC/HIRO. I deeply love amateur radio communications and SUBARU. December 28, 2014, I went to Kira shore of Mikawa Bay, Aichi and was on the air with 7MHz CW & SSB from there. Before I went to Kira shore, I cut a bamboo in the mountain and brought it back to my home for using it as a mast of my mobile antenna. I fixed the bamboo onto the roof carrier of my SUBARU. It might look a bit strange since people who came for fishing stared at my SUBARU. I just asked them to keep their fishing strings away from the bamboo so that the strings are not been caught by the bamboo and tangled. In the end, I caught the radio waves and they caught the fishes successfully. Reception and emission from the Kira shore were quite nice and I enjoyed the operation.

### **A MEMORY OF MY FRIEND, TUBO, JL8KUS,#15033**

One day in February, I received a sad news. The news said "JH1KMU/Kiyo-san, #15129 passed away in January 20th...." When I got the news, I was too surprised and sad.

Kiyo-san was my good friend. We both were member of the "FISTS" and "A1 CLUB". We enjoyed QSO by Morse Code on 40 m band every morning.

I have a story about Kiyo-san. One day in the morning, we enjoyed QSO as usual. He said "I 'm going to visit Hot Spring today." But in the evening, heavy snow hit in Kanto region. I was worry about him. The next morning, I got e-mail from him. He said "Now I 'm in the Hot Spring Hotel. We have heavy snow. So I can't go home for a while." After all, he could go home a few days ago. He talked about that happening later, when we met on 40m band.

This is a photo of Kiyo-san. He loved not only Ham Radio but also playing the Alto Saxophone.



Good friend stay in my mind forever.

## SPECIAL TOPIC: MY QTH

### VISIT UZBEKISTAN, ENJOY PLOV!, MANABU, UK/JE1RZR #15020

If you have a chance to visit my current QTH, Uzbekistan, Central Asia, you don't miss to enjoy Plov! Plov, the original word is same as pilaf, is the most typical Uzbek traditional dish. With lamb would be valued than beef. Although it's may be a little bit oily but surely many Japanese must love it. You can taste it everywhere in Uzbekistan but my recommendation is to attend the religious ceremony in the early morning time like wedding or birthday. They serve the best Plov indeed.



### MY QTH, ATSU, JE1TRV, #7763

My QTH is Machida. Machida is a typical bedroom suburbs of Tokyo, located about 30 km south-east from the down town. The population is 426,000 (as of 2014) and still growing. I've been living here for 15 years since 2000.

Utilization of the roof for antennas is "must" for radio amateur who lives in crowded city area. It was not an exception in my case. To use the roof for the antenna farm as much as possible, I requested to make a roof balcony when I order my home. Then, I ordered a small crank up tower (min. 3.5 m max.10 m in height) and placed on the roof balcony so that the max. height of the antenna is about 15 meters from the ground. It was not enough for the lower bands but had to be compromised considering safety and economy reason.



Now, thanks to Google Earth, you can confirm how my QTH looks like from the sky. Do you find my house? The line from upper-right to center-bottom is the Odakyu Line. Can you find my antenna?



As you see, the current antenna is the max size that I can install in my land lot.



## MY HOMETOWN SUZAKA CITY, MAN, JG0SXC, #8934



My hometown is Suzaka city, Nagano prefecture. This city is located on the east of Nagano city, which had been developing by silk industry from the Meiji period to the early Showa period. Now it is one of commuter towns of Nagano city. Most of those towns and Nagano city make an area called as the Zenkoji Plain which is surrounded by many mountains. In the picture above taken from the top of one of those mountains you can see 'Hokushin Gogaku', or the Five Typical Mountains in the northern part of Nagano. Anyway I love my home town.

However, my company decided to transfer me to Hara village in the Suwa district from this spring. I am going to start my new life soon. Luckily, Hara village is at the foot of Yatsugatake Mountains. I love hiking in the mountains as well as playing on the ham radio so I am now very excited and looking forward to a new life there. Then, see you from Hara village. JG0SXC Man

## GORYOKAKU, TUBO, JL8KUS, #15033

There is Goryokaku Park in Hakodate City. Hakodate is a city with a history and famous for good sightseeing spot. This place is popular with many tourist. About every May, the cherry blossoms are in full bloom. Many people can enjoy flower viewing during Golden Week.



## MY QTH IS EDOGAWA-KU, TOKYO, AKI, JL1GEL, #15147

Edogawa-ku is my home town and my current QTH. I was born and raised here, and I am now living with my family. My home is located nearly at the center of Edogawa-ku. "Ku" means a ward and Tokyo has 23 wards. Edogawa-"ku" is located in the east end of Tokyo. My home is about 9km east from Akihabara, which is the famous place for radio equipment and electronics parts shops among Hams, and about 8km north from Tokyo Disney Land, which is the famous theme park.

In 1960s and early 1970s when I was a small child, Edogawa-ku was a suburban area where I could find a lot of farmlands for vegetables. Even many Japanese don't know that Komatsuna, which is popular leaf vegetable cooked in Japanese traditional new year cuisine "Zoni", has its place of origin in Edogawa-ku. Komatsuna was named after Komatsugawa, which is the name of a town in Edogawa-ku.



My QTH from major landmarks

Nowadays many of such farmlands have been altered to lands for residential buildings.



Farmland of Komatsuna.



Farmlands changing to residential buildings.

The Olympic Games will be held in 2020 in Tokyo. The place for canoeing event will be built in Kasai seaside park of Edogawa-ku. So, if you will ever come to Tokyo for the Olympic Games, please let me know and let's hold eyeball meetings!

## NERIMA -- MY QTH, TAK, JS1QIZ, #15150

I grew up here in Nerima-ku, Tokyo. This is also the place from where I had my 1st QSO as a radio amateur and also the place where I live in now. Nerima is famous for its radish production. I can see radishes protruding from the ground in many places near my house. My son helped farmers harvesting radishes in his elementary school days, which was a mandatory for the pupils this area. He then made pickles of the radishes in his classroom(!) and brought it back to home for sharing it in my family.

This is a nice place to live. Forests and crop fields are somewhat preserved and residential area is very quiet. Yet, you could enjoy shopping, cinemas, and museums within 10minutes's distance by subway.

Next time you eat radish, please check if it is the one cultivated in Nerima.

JS1QIZ Tak



## OLD AND NEW BUILDINGS, NAO, JO3HPM, #15008



Himeji castle, 25 km from my home, was constructed about 400 years ago. It is a national treasure and was registered in UNESCO world heritage in 1993. To preserve the building, a repair work was done from 2009 to 2015. On 26 March 2015, we celebrated the work completion with Blue Impulse acrobatic flight.



SPring-8 is the world largest synchrotron radiation facility. The diameter of the ring building is about 500 meters so you can easily recognize this ring from air plane. The upper left linear building is SACLA, X-ray free electron laser facility. The building length is about 700 meters. Researchers around the world come and use photon beams for many kind of experiments such as materials analysis and biochemical protein characterization, etc.

## FEA CW NET RESULTS: NO. 524 TO 536, NAO, JO3HPM, #15008

No.	Date (Y/M/D)	Time (UTC)	Freq. (MHz)	Controller	Participants
536-2	2015/3/29	0800-0834	14.054	JE7YTQ	JO3HPM, JI2GZC, BX8AAD, JF3KNW
536-1	2015/3/28	2300-2356	7.026	JS1QIZ	JK7UST, JO3HPM, JL1GEL, JI2GZC, JA4MRL, JR7OEF
535-2	2015/3/22	0800-0819	14.056	JO3HPM	JK7UST, JL1GEL
535-1	2015/3/21	2300-0014	7.026	JL1GEL	JK7UST, JO3HPM, JS1QIZ, JA4IJJ, JG0SXC, JI2GZC
534-2	2015/3/15	0800-0815	14.054	JL1GEL	JK7UST, JO3HPM
534-1	2015/3/14	2300-0011	7.0275	JO3HPM	JS1QIZ, JL1GEL, JA4IJJ, 7J1ATG/1, JE1TRV, JA9MAT
533-2	2015/3/8	0800-0828	14.054	JE7YTQ	ZL2AOH, JL1GEL, JO3HPM, JI2GZC
533-1	2015/3/7	2300-2350	7.026	JS1QIZ	JE1TRV, JO3HPM, JL1GEL, JI3NOF, JG1BGT, JA9MAT
532-2	2015/3/1	0800-0817	14.054	JO3HPM	none
532-1	2015/2/28	2300-0010	7.0255	JL1GEL	JS1QIZ, JO3HPM, JA4IJJ, JK7UST, JI2GZC, JI3NOF, JG1BGT, JA4MRL
531-2	2015/2/22	0800-0818	14.054	JL1GEL	JO3HPM
531-1	2015/2/21	2300-0005	7.0265	JO3HPM	JS1QIZ, JR0QWW, JL1GEL, 7J1ATG/1, JI2GZC, JG1BGT, JA4IJJ
530-2	2015/2/15	0800-0824	14.054	JE7YTQ	JO3HPM, BX8AAD, JL1GEL
530-1	2015/2/14	2300-2356	7.0258	JO3HPM	JS1QIZ, JE1TRV, JL8KUS, JL1GEL, 7J1ATG/1, JG1BGT
529-2	2015/2/8	0800-0822	14.054	JO3HPM	BX8AAD
529-1	2015/2/7	2300-0012	7.026	JL1GEL	JS1QIZ, JO3HPM, JI2GZC, JA4IJJ, JG1BGT
528-2	2015/2/1	0800-0826	14.054	JL1GEL	JK7UST, BX8AAD
528-1	2015/1/31	2300-0015	7.0265	JG0SXC	JE1TRV, JO3HPM, JL1GEL, JA4IJJ, 7J1ATG/1, JI2GZC, JA9MAT
527-2	2015/1/25	0800-0815	14.054	JE7YTQ	BX8AAD, JL1GEL
527-1	2015/1/24	2300-0000	7.0265	JO3HPM	JS1QIZ, JK7UST, JL8KUS, JA9MAT, 7J1ATG/1, JL1GEL, JF3KNW, JE1TRV, JG1BGT
526-2	2015/1/18	0800-0813	14.054	JO3HPM	JE1TRV
526-1	2015/1/17	2300-0000	7.0255	JL1GEL	JS1QIZ, JR0QWW, JP1BJB/M, JE1TRV, JO3HPM, JI3NOF
525-2	2015/1/11	0800-0815	14.054	JL1GEL	JF3KNW
525-1	2015/1/10	2300-0015	7.026	JG0SXC	JS1QIZ, JI2GZC, JR0QWW, 7J1ATG, JG1BGT, JA4IJJ, JO3HPM, JL1GEL, JA9MAT
524-2	2015/1/4	0800-0825	14.054	JE7YTQ	JE1RZR, JI2GZC, JL1GEL
524-1	2015/1/3	2300-0045	7.026	JO3HPM	JS1QIZ, JL1GEL, JG1BGT, JA4IJJ, JR0QWW, JA4MRL, JK7UST, JI3NOF, JG0SXC, JF3KNW, JJ1TTG/6

### FINALE

After 18 year lived in an apartment house in Tatsuno, I'm moving to a detached house in Himeji this month. I'm planning to install new antenna and it will give me more chances to meet a lot of CW lovers around the world. I'm looking forward to it. 73/88 and stay sober de Nao.