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KAZU JI3UVB #15097

Hello! Let me introduce myself. I had enjoyed ham radio life for about 33 years. On CW for about 5 years. But still now I'm beginner on CW. Sometimes I try to practice to listen to CW training system on PC. I will try to do my best. I have various keys. My best favorite and difficult keys are bug one, straight one too. Thanks a lot & Good luck.



KAZUMI #15098

Hi! My name is Kazumi Tada and I have an interest for Morse Code. I have no licence right now but eventually I would like to have one. My interest came from my husband who is also a member. His name is Kazushi Tada and his call sign is JI3UVB. I help him a lot with his English for his work with amateur radio. Bit by bit I would like to persevere in amateur radio. All the best to everyone. Good Luck!

“CAME BACK TO HAM RADIO AFTER 30 YEARS OF INTERVAL”

MUKAI JF1TTN #15077

Amateur radio had been a big dream for me when I was in the elementary school. To me, it was so curious that people can talk each other even with foreign countries without being connected by wire. At that time, I bought a text book of amateur radio, without being able to understand anything written in it, but I was just looking at the text book dreaming of communicating with foreign stations by radio someday in the future. I was first licensed the phone class when I was fourteen years old, and the telegraph class when I was sixteen years old. My parents bought me an HF transceiver and I started to be on the air at 21 MHz (or 21 MC) using dipole antenna. However, ham radio was booming at that time and there were so many amateur stations around. When DX signal was heard, there was always a big pile up. It was almost



impossible to make a contact with DX station with my 10 watts and dipole. CW should have been an answer for the DX QSO, but mastering practical level of CW skill was not easy and I was not so eager to do it. I gradually lost my interest in ham radio and finally shut down my station probably when I was seventeen years old.

The reason of my coming back to ham radio three years ago was only because I wanted a handy transceiver to carry on with me when I go out by bicycle. I just wanted to talk with someone while I was cycling alone. I bought a small VHF/UHF transceiver and obtained a new call sign of JF1TTN. But this handy gadget provoked my interest in the wireless world again. It was quite surprising to me that even with the small one, I could talk with a station 70 km away from my location. It didn't take a long time for me to buy a FT817, of course aiming at making contacts with DX stations, which I gave up once in my young days. I also made a decision to make a challenge again to master CW as I knew that CW gives more chance of DX QSO. The peculiar atmosphere derived from CW sound also fascinates me a lot. It really makes me feel that I am making a radio communication. CW remains difficult to master it as it was, but nowadays computer programs help us quite a lot. G4FON is my favorite program. It is really effective and it's free. My current CW skill

is not yet satisfactory, but I can feel that I am improving little by little. I also learned Japanese Morse code last year. These days I enjoy CW QSO both in English and Japanese, rather than chasing for DXCC, while continuing to improve my skill day by day. I hope I could be a good CW rag chewer in the future. See you on the air some day. FB DX and best 73. de JF1TTN/Mukai

“FIRST FISTS CONTACT” HANS BX2ABT #15512

I have had a few CW contacts before, but I don't think I've ever met a FISTS member. After joining FEA I thought I would first try some QSO's with regional members, like the many Japanese or Chinese FEA members.

But then on August 17th, when I was tuning the 20 meter band, I heard a fairly strong signal on 14020 kHz. After a couple of CQs I decoded the call as ZP6CW. I immediately started to get excited as this was the first time ever I heard a ZP-station. During a quick look-up on QRZ.com I noted that Douglas is FISTS member 1771. Wow, what a chance! But I was still setting up my new shack and I had not unpacked my keys yet. I quickly found the box and hooked up my Kent paddles with a home made keyer. It only produced dashes, no dots! Panic, panic, what to do? My touch keyer was in dis-repair and the only straight key that fits my TS-130V was the J37 which was dirty from not being used for a couple of years. I quickly took it out and hooked it up. Luckily ZP6CW was still sending out CQs, but by now I was so worked up that I could hardly send any readable code, especially with a dusty straight key. But I managed to send my call and after a few tries he came back to me. We exchanged the basic info and I tried to send my FISTS number, but I guess he didn't quite get it. Sending numbers is not my strongest skill, I'm afraid to say.

But in the end I had two firsts in one QSO: first time QSO with ZP and first time QSO with a FISTS-member. Certainly one of the better days on air I've had so far.

ARA JR0DIL #15101

I like 80 m mobile operation and antenna construction very much. The photo shows me and a home made antenna for 80 m. The height of the antenna is 70 cm and the weight is only 500 grams. I made it using only junk. The capacity hat is made from stainless bars used in windscreen wipers. Because I used different size windscreen wipers the capacity hat looks like a flower. The top crossbar is originally a rod antenna of an AM/FM radio and it is used to adjust a resonance frequency of the antenna. I can operate this antenna from 3.5 MHz to 3.8 MHz. Other materials used include a PVC pipe, a ski pole, and a broken mobile whip base. I can enjoy having a QSO while driving on the high way with this antenna. It is really fun.



“IT’S MY FAULT, BUT...” MANABU JE1RZR/3 #15020

One day I checked the web of amateur radio license data conducted by Ministry of General Affairs in Japan. But I could not find my license there. Why? I’m sure it was there just couple of weeks before.

I asked to the Ministry by e-mail and got a reply around one week later. It said that my license might be expired already. How come? I got a new license with kW output last year only. I called the Ministry. The officer said “ Yes, your license run out last September. You have to make all procedure from zero if you want to operate kW station again”

Oh, my God! What’s a nightmare! In Japan you have two kind of licenses for radio amateur. The one is license for the operator. You have to take exam by the government to get the license. It’s valid for all your life. We have four kind of ops license; Fourth(same as Novice), Third, Second and First (Extra).

Now the other one is license for the station. You may submit an application for station license with call sign after you got a license for operator. The call sign would be allocated sequentially. The station license valid 5 years only. It means you need submit minimum documents to prolong your station/call sign for every five years. And, yes, in my case, I didn’t notice when Time has come...

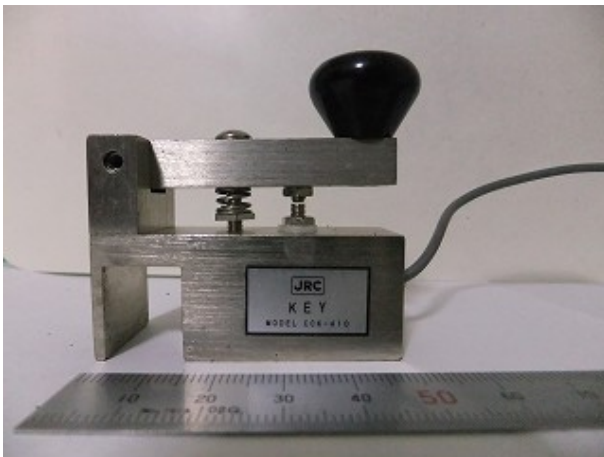
It’s not difficult to operate the station with output power under 200Watts since all you need is paper work only. But if you have first class license and want to operate more than 200Watts then you have to take inspection by the Ministry. It’s so complicated work! And take cost of course.

Fortunately I can operate JE1RZR up to 50Watts only as portable station although I’m still on the way from zero for kW again. I want to tell you how non-sense license system in JA is more and more. To be continued on the air! 73



ITO JR7OEF #15022

A while back I found a JRC CCK-410 key that I got from a friend about 30 years ago. This is a miniature key, but it has solid keying. If I adjust the contact gap carefully this key will be good enough for practical use. I plan to be on air with this key in the new year.



“FEA LUNCH PARTY” NOBU JF3KNW #15001

Five FEA members living in/near JA3 call area; Nao (JO3HPM), Masumi (JA3AVO), Masa (JA4MRL), Nobu (JF3KNW) and Manabu (JE1RZR/3), got together in Osaka on Oct. 23. They are all active CW operators. At the gathering, all members there enjoyed chatting about their activities on the bands at the round table in a Chinese restaurant.

Nao (JO3HPM) organized a nice opportunity for this eyeball QSO. He introduced his home-brew antenna system made of a fishing rod. Nao is one of the most active members in FEA. You can find his signals easily on many bands. He is a net controller of FEA On-Air Meeting held on Sundays.

Masumi (JA3AVO) is now interested in 160 m band. He told about the result of his QSOs on 160 m. He is also active

on high bands using his SteppIR 3 element Yagi. He has completed 10m DXCC under the good propagation this year. Masumi is known for his activities from overseas, such as VP5, KP2, VK9, XU, etc. He is now planning to QRV again from Cambodia in January 2012.

Masa (JA4MRL) is active on all bands and tried to have a QSO with Masumi on 160m the other day. Masa is a keen DXer and, after he finished DXCC, enjoys CW rag-chews both in English and in Japanese. There are not so many hams in Japan who can operate fluent CW both in English and in Japanese like Masa.

Nobu (JF3KNW) is interested in DXing, mainly QRV on weekends. He has been enjoying schedule QSOs with Tony (ZL2ALJ) on 20 m CW since 2000. Nobu operated ZL6QH when he stayed in Wellington. At that time, he met a nice CW operators in ZL, such as ZL2AOH, ZL1AZE and ZL2ALJ. Nobu set up a new antenna for 40 m in May.



(JO3HPM, JA3AVO, JA4MRL, JF3KNW, JE1RZR)

Manabu (JE1RZR/3) is now living in Wakayama for his job, where is more than 500 km from his home QTH near Tokyo. He is interested in QRP using his Elecraft equipments. He set up beam antennas on the top of his winding-up tower, but now he lives far from his original home shack and cannot use his nice antennas immediately. Manabu has just set up another shack in his new QTH in JA3 area. He is also interested in remote operating system using the Internet.

This gathering was also an opportunity to say to Manabu, “Welcome to JA3 area!” And this eyeball QSO will promote more activities on the bands among the members.

“I DIDN’T MISS THE SOLAR CYCLE 24” KENJI JJ1BDX(3) #8962

Life is short; you would not experience 20 solar cycles in your life. Most of us will only be able to have eight or nine of them. I’ve missed three of them already. But finally, I’m enjoying the fourth one now.

I got my first ham radio license in 1976. Since then I had three chances of experiencing the Sun Spot Number (SSN) Maximum periods; 1979, 1990, and 2001. I missed them all for various reasons; I had no HF antenna and no HF TRX in 1979, I was busy experimenting the packet radio in 1990, and I was busy starting up a new office at work in 2001. And now we’re expecting another SSN peak in 2012 or 2013.

I could barely catch up the Solar Cycle 23 on June 2002, when I started seriously involving in HF DXing and CW. I’ve earned the DXCC Challenge 1000 Entity Medal and the Plaque since then with 50 W/100 W TRXs and vertical simple antennas, mostly by CW, with more than 100 DXCC entities for each band from the 40 m to the 12 m. I can proudly claim that the Morse Code just works. And of course I’ve enjoyed a lot of chat sessions with the FISTS members.

I still don’t have the 10 m single-band DXCC yet, however, because I’ve put the higher priority on working as many DXCC entities as I could on as many bands as possible. I only got 84 DXCC entities confirmed on the 10m band as of August 2010. My log shows I didn’t work many stations from 2005 to 2010; the SSN might have been too small for the 10m band.

I had to QRT due to having to work a lot from August 2010 to November 2011. I carefully watched the SSN trends even during that period, and I was thinking getting back on the air from this Summer of August 2011. I want to work more DXCC entities on the 10 m band; and this could be the last chance. So I decided to come back on the air, on November 2011. I planned to install a simple system, as I did in 2002.

The equipments for my current system are: ICOM IC-7200 (Japanese 50 W version), Idiom Press CMOS-4 keyer, GHD GN607DXA paddle, COMET CAT-300 tuner, and a vertical antenna. The IC-7200 works very well with the antenna, and the Twin PBT feature effectively rejects the QRMs. I’ve been using a homebrew logging system on a FreeBSD machine since 2002.

I think 50W is still a sort of QRP, regarding the stations heard with the system, though I can work most of the stations I hear when not in the pile-ups. Maybe I need to apply for a fixed station license again for the 100 W system operation.

My vertical antenna is made of a seven-meter wire element supported by a telescopic grass fiber rod, with nine wires of five-meter length radials on the balcony of my condo room. A home-made three-meter ladder line carries the power between the tuner and the antenna, which is usually clamped by the metal window frames. The antenna is tunable from the 30 m to the 10m bands, though I mostly work on the 10m.

I've also put quite a few pieces of the common-mode current chokes made of FT-240-43 ferrite cores attached to the transmission lines and the power lines. This effectively prevents causing the RF interference and unpleasant RF shocks when transmitting.



The timing of reactivating my station is very good; I worked more than 200 QSOs on CQ WW CW and ARRL 10 m contests. I've already got quite a few entities confirmed, mostly from Europe. I've never experienced such a propagation condition that the lower end of the 10m band, especially between 28000 kHz and 28050 kHz, are so crowded every weekend, by the stations of the Americas in the morning, and those from Europe in the evening, and those from Asia-Pacific regions all day.

I hope I can complete confirming 100 or more DXCC entities on the 10 m by the end of 2012, so that I can focus on working 100 entities on the 80 m band for the rest of my life, which will be the last one for the Five-Band (actually eight-band) DXCC Award.

If you are reading this now and you are QRT, I suggest you to QRV on the 10m now. It's fun and you can work many stations with relatively short antennas. I also find many of the stations are those I once heard in 2002, and it's quite nice to meet the old friends.

“A NEWLY DESIGNED QSL CARD” RICK JJ0MPI #15023

This is the sequel to the article I wrote in the FEA Newsletter “morsEAsia” from October 2011.

I (JJ0MPI) and my friend JM2LHB designed a new QSL card together. The design is a sticker offered for sale with the funds going to aid the Sakae-village reconstruction works. We have gotten permission from the designer, who has the right of this design, to use it.

“がんばろう栄村 (Ganbarou Sakae-Mura)” means “Let's do its best. Sakae-village”. “希望のたねをまこう (Kibou no tane o makou)” means “Let's sow a seed named ‘Hope’”.



We have already started to send out our new QSL card to stations who we have worked with.

“FUN WITH NUMBERS” JOHN VK4TJ #9080

By now, most of you will have heard of the FISTS “25th Anniversary Prefix Award”, set to kick off January 1st. It's apparent that “Level 3” is the one to really go after, as it's done entirely within the ranks of FISTS, and reflects a real accomplishment, rather than a full log book.

In an idle moment (antennas disconnected due to thunderstorms!), I played with the most recent membership lists of both FEA & FDU to see how close we could come without begging the outside world for help. The answer was “darned close”! We can source almost 80 % of the needed contacts within our own ranks.

Unfortunately, FEA & FDU are quite similar in one respect: We're heavy on the 1's, 2's, 3's & 4's, but light everywhere else. This is eased somewhat if we assume that our members with overseas, club or supplementary calls are all able to exercise them.

Fortunately, the areas we are weak in are the US call areas most easily worked from this part of the world, getting easier by the moment with daily openings on 10 mtrs.

Imagine:

- That we held an operating event to support this new award, and
- EVERYBODY showed up. I know, trash talk – we’ve never succeeded in getting more than a dozen FEA or FDU members on a single frequency at a single time – ever!
- Those with alternate calls were able to bring them to the party.

We could snow poor Dennis, K6DF under with around 250 simultaneous Prefix Award applications in a show of solidarity never seen before by FISTS! I know, in your dreams, pal :-)

73

John VK4TJ

“INVESTIGATION INTO THE POSSIBILITY OF WINNING PREFIX VERSION 3 AWARD” NAO JO3HPM #15008

When I read the explanation of the new prefix award that celebrates FISTS 25th anniversary, I was interested in it. This will make FISTS member active. As a result, the chance to meet many FISTS around the world will increase, even if my antenna system is not optimal. Version one of the award requires working 25 unique prefixes in each of the ten call areas and at least one contact in each call area must be a FISTS member. The version 2 request the same rules as version one, except the completion date is 2359Z December 31, 2012. Version 3 requests the same as version 2, except all contacts must be with FISTS member. I thought version 3 is very difficult. How many prefixes exist among FISTS member? Can we win the third version?

I downloaded the FISTS membership list and made a following table that shows the call areas versus prefixes with number of stations in each prefix. The answer to my question is “Yes, we can.” The table shows working DX, particularly USA is must. Fortunately, propagation on high bands is good during 2012. However, the table shows there are many instances of only one member station in each prefix and each call area. The possibility to win the version 3 depends on those station’s activity. This is going to be especially challenging in the 9 call area. Let’s get on air, and you may receive a pile up from FISTS around the world. I keep trying to find you near the FISTS calling frequencies.

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2	M	97	W	51	K	57	K	51	K	107	K	63	W	61	K	60	K	76	K	56
3	W	61	N	45	N	47	N	46	W	95	N	46	N	35	N	32	N	60	N	39
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14	GW	9	WB	4	VE	6	M	6	KC	12	AE	6	AF	7	AB	7	KE	6	AE	2
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21	GX	4	7J	2	NY	3	GX	3	KD	7	VE	5	KE	4	KL	4	AE	2	WS	2
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38	2M	1	VO	2	AI	1	AG	1	NN	3	WC	2	WI	2	PA	2	JJ	1	NE	1
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41	AE	1	9V	1	CE	1	E7	1	BG	2	AF	1	8P	1	WG	2	KL	1	NR	1
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49	JH	1	DL	1	JF	1	JF	1	WJ	2	JH	1	JS	1	JE	1	NC	1	WQ	1
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55	KR	1	JH	1	KQ	1	KF	1	9A	1	NA	1	NJ	1	NC	1	VP	1		
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70	WS	1	ND	1	WP	1	NY	1	NR	1	WI	1	WZ	1	WD	1			
71	WT	1	NI	1	WR	1	PU	1	NS	1	WN	1	ZL	1	WN	1			
72	WU	1	NN	1	WV	1	PY	1	NU	1	WQ	1			WO	1			
73			NS	1	WW	1	UU	1	NY	1	ZS	1			WR	1			
74			NU	1	YC	1	WF	1	OZ	1					WS	1			
75			NV	1			WG	1	TA	1					WU	1			
76			NZ	1			WI	1	UT	1					WV	1			
77			OE	1			WJ	1	VE	1									
78			OK	1			WS	1	WF	1									
79			OZ	1			WT	1	WQ	1									
80			PC1	1			WU	1	WX	1									
81			PG	1			WY	1	WZ	1									
82			PY	1			1												
83			SV	1															
84			V2	1															
85			WD	1															
86			WF	1															
87			WG	1															
88			WI	1															
89			WN	1															
90			WO	1															
91			WQ	1															
92			WR	1															
93			WU	1															
94			WW	1															
95			XE	1															
96			ZS	1															

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“THROUGH EIGHT MONTHS” MAN JG0SXC #8934

One day in April this year, Nao san JO3HPM had a message left on the BBS of FEA, saying he expected someone to take a role as a net controller. I was really touched to feel like doing it, as I had been wondering how tough and devoting work it is to spare some of your time regularly every weekend. So, I decided to start being a controller of FEA net part I every two weekends with Leo san JJ8KGZ.

Today, eight months has passed since then. I have barely managed to keep this work with all your help of FEA guys. And now I realized that a controller could be happy if there are just a participant in the net. But so luckily, I have always had some guys give me calls back every weekend I controlled the net. Moreover, I felt OK even though it was just a checking-in and he said hi and go QRT soon.

Although taking part in the net is so exciting, of course, joining the net as a controller is a lot more thrilling, especially when having nearly ten participants. However, now I should say that I am sorry that you had only a few turns on the air in a single net. Anyhow, why don't you give it a try as a controller next time? Honestly speaking, having a chat by Morse should be really a lot of fun for us whether it is the net QSO or normal QSO. Let's get on the band, anyway! I always look forward to seeing you on the air.

73s, Man JG0SXC

“SUMMARY OF FEA NET IN 2011” NAO JO3HPM #15008

I would like to thank members who joined FEA net in 2011. And my thanks go as well to the net controller, Man JG0SXC, Leo JJ8KGZ, Manabu JE1RZR, and Sugi JK7UST. The following table shows some statistics in 2011. Just as last year, Aki JP1BJB and John VK4TJ participated most for each part of the net. Congratulations!

	7 MHz net (Part 1)	14 MHz net (Part 2)
Total number of nets	52	47
Average participants per net (including controllers)	4.7	2.9
Number of actual participants (including controllers)	27	20
The day with most participants	8 stations (Jan 8, Jul 30, Oct 29, Nov 12, Dec 3, Dec 17)	9 stations (Feb 6)
Number of nets with no participants	2	4
The persons who participated most (excluding controllers)	JP1BJB (32 times)	VK4TJ (25 times)
The day with most countries	JA only	Feb 6, 6 countries (JA, 9V, VK, OK, 9M2, UA)
Countries	JA only	9M2, 9V, BV, G, JA, OK, UA, VE, VK, ZL

Next table shows participants list excluding controllers. I appreciate Atsu's continuous efforts for FEA net.

Call sign	Name	Part1+Part2	Part1	Part2
JE1TRV	Atsu	36	21	15
JK7UST	Sugi	35	23	12
JP1BJB	Aki	32	32	0
JO3HPM +JL3YMV	Nao	29	25	4
VK4TJ	John	25	0	25
JE1RZR	Manabu	15	7	8
JG0SXC	Man	13	13	0
JA4MRL	MasaG	10	8	2
ZL2AOH	Ralph	10	0	10
JQ2SFZ	Isao	9	8	1
7N2XUZ	Sam	7	7	0
JF1TTN	Mukai	7	7	0
JJ1TTG	Aki	7	7	0
JF3KNW	Nobu	6	4	2
JM6FMW	Naka	5	5	0
JA1NUT	Shin	4	4	0
JJ8KGZ	Leo	4	2	2
JL1IRB	Hoz	4	2	2
JJ3UVB	Kazu	3	3	0

Call sign	Name	Part1+Part2	Part1	Part2
JA0VYI	Nisi	2	2	0
JG3TSX	Yasu	2	2	0
JQ1BWT	Jun	2	2	0
9V1VV	John	2	0	2
JH0OXS	Yoshi	1	1	0
JJ0MPI	Rick	1	1	0
JJ1BDX	Kenji	1	1	0
JK1JHB	Sat	1	1	0
JN1RVS	Nao	1	1	0
JN1WFF	Nao	1	1	0
JR0QWW	Taro	1	1	0
BX2ABT	Hans	1	0	1
G3ASG	Ray	1	0	1
JM1JOT	Jun	1	0	1
VE7WA	Denis	1	0	1
VK4BGR	George	1	0	1
9M2LMF		1	0	1
OK1MGW		1	0	1
RV9CFS		1	0	1

The net result page (http://www.feacw.net/qrv/FEA_Net_Result.html) contains all record since first net on 2004 December 20. We always welcome you, even if you are not an FEA member. See you at the FEA net!

“FEA CW NET RESULTS: NO. 354 TO 366” NAO JO3HPM #15008

No.	Date(Y/M/D)	Time(UTC)	Freq.(MHz)	Controller	Participants
366-2	2011/12/25	0800-0815	14.053	JO3HPM(Nao)	none
366-1	2011/12/24	2300-0001	7.026	JG0SXC(Man)	JK7UST(Sugi), JO3HPM(Nao), JE1TRV(Atsu), JP1BJB(Aki)
365-2	2011/12/18	0800-0900	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL2AOH(Ralph),JE1TRV(Atsu)
365-1	2011/12/17	2300-0030	7.029	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JK7UST(Sugi),JO3HPM(Nao),JP1BJB(Aki),JE1TRV(Atsu),JG0SXC(Man),JJ1BDX/3(Kenji),JA1NUT(Shin)
364-2	2011/12/11	0800-0840	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL2AOH(Ralph),JE1RZR/3(Manabu),JE1TRV(Atsu),JK7UST(Sugi)
364-1	2011/12/10	2300-0022	7.026	JG0SXC(Man)	JO3HPM(Nao),7N2XUZ(Sam),JF1TTN(Mukai),JP1BJB(Aki),JK7UST(Sugi),JA0VYI(Nisi)
363-2	2011/12/4	0800-0837	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL2AOH(Ralph),JE1TRV(Atsu)
363-1	2011/12/3	2300-0000	7.026	JG0SXC(Man)	JO3HPM(Nao),JK7UST(Sugi),JP1BJB(Aki),JE1TRV(Atsu),JJ1TTG/6(Aki),JQ1BWT(Jun),JA0VYI(Nisi)

362-2	2011/11/27	0800-0815	18.0835	JO3HPM(Nao)	none
362-1	2011/11/26	2300-2355	7.004	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JO3HPM(Nao),JP1BJB(Aki),JK7UST(Sugi),JQ1BWT(Jun),JF1TTN(Mukai)
361-2	2011/11/20	0800-0815	14.055	JL3YMV/3(Nao)	none
361-1	2011/11/19	2300-0019	7.026	JG0SXC(Man)	JP1BJB(Aki),JE1RZR(Manabu),JF1TTN(Mukai),J13UVB(Kazu),JM6FMW(Naka)
360-2	2011/11/13	0800-0813	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	none
360-1	2011/11/12	2300-0010	7.026	JO3HPM(Nao)	JP1BJB/M(Aki),J13UVB(Kazu),JF1TTN(Mukai),JK7UST(Sugi),JJ1TTG/6(Aki),JM6FMW(Naka),JA4MRL(MasaG)
359-2	2011/11/6	0800-0906	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	JE1RZR/3(Manabu),JJ8KGZ(Leo),JA4MRL(MasaG)
359-1	2011/11/5	2300-0003	7.0263	JG0SXC(Man)	JF1TTN(Mukai),JO3HPM(Nao),JK7UST(Sugi),JG3TSX(Yasu),JF3KNW(Nobu)
358-2	2011/10/30	0800-0858	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL2AOH(Ralph),VK4TJ(John),BX2ABT(Hans)
358-1	2011/10/29	2300-0010	7.0013	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JF1TTN(Mukai),JP1BJB(Aki),JQ2SFZ(Isao),JE1RZR/3(Manabu),JK7UST(Sugi),JO3HPM(Nao),JG0SXC(Man)
357-2	2011/10/23	none	none	none	none
357-1	2011/10/22	2300-0003	7.005	JG0SXC(Man)	JK7UST(Sugi),JP1BJB(Aki),JF1TTN(Mukai),JE1RZR/3(Manabu)
356-2	2011/10/16	0800-0850	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	JK7UST(Sugi),VK4BGR(George)
356-1	2011/10/15	2300-0000	7.026	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JO3HPM(Nao),JP1BJB(Aki),JQ2SFZ(Isao),J13UVB(Kazu),JE1RZR/3(Manabu)
355-2	2011/10/9	none	none	none	none
355-1	2011/10/8	2300-0003	7.005	JG0SXC(Man)	JP1BJB(Aki),JE1TRV/M(Atsu),JO3HPM(Nao),JE1RZR(Manabu),JL1IRB(Hoz)
354-2	2011/10/2	0800-0859	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL2AOH(Ralph),JE1RZR/3(Manabu),JE1TRV(Atsu)
354-1	2011/10/1	2300-0000	7.026	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JO3HPM(Nao),JP1BJB(Aki),JK7UST(Sugi),JG0SXC(Man),JQ2SFZ(Isao),JM6FMW(Naka)

FINALE

Bear sighting are reported around my home since end of November. Due to that, we are recommended to have a bell or a pocket radio to avoid them, when we walk around. Because I doubted the authenticity of these reports, I never had such goods. But one night during walking from office to my home, I suddenly heard something crying in the dark and then running away. Thought I could not identify the animal, I felt fear. I have a bell now. What kind of wild animals are living around your home? Take care.

We had extensive damages by disasters around the world in 2011. I strongly hope we can live in peace in 2012.

73/88 and stay sober de Nao.