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NEW MEMBERS

We are very pleased to welcome our latest members:

Hiro JA3UMK #15103, Jun 9V1JJ (also JF1SJT and NR1J) #15104, Kunio JE3UOR #15105,
Ameerkhan VU3SQM #15106, Tetsu JK1FOC (also K3FOC) #15107, Leo BM9AII #15108,
Toshi JE3CYH #15109, Jerry DU3/W5LFA #13932 transferred.

JUN 9V1JJ (ALSO JF1SJT AND NR1J) #15104

Greetings from Garden City - the land of 9V1. My name is Jun. Currently, I am living in Singapore. My interest in CW originally came from my grandfather. He was one of marine-time radio operators in the late 1940s to 1950s. I got involved in amateur radio and got my first license 7N2HJY (Yokohama, Japan) in the mid-90s and currently holding call signs 9V1JJ (Singapore), JF1SJT (Tokyo, Japan), and NR1J (US). I am looking forward to working you all. All the best.

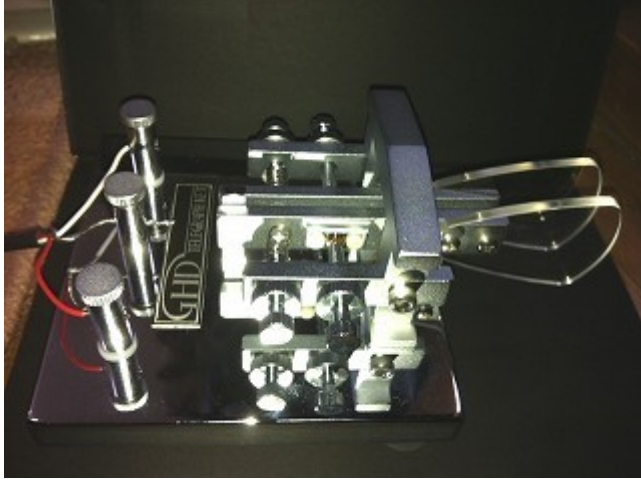
LEO BM9AII #15108

Hello, everyone. I'm BM9AII. Years ago, when I was a senior high school student, I liked to listen to the radio after school. I was very interested in radio. I got much information from radio programs. Radio can break through the limit of distance. Last year I got my amateur radio license. I am a new ham. Recently I came in contact with Morse code. It's amazing that Morse code only uses the sound of ticks to communicate with others. I am starting to learn Morse code now. Every day I spend some time to practice and listen to Morse code. My dream is communicate with hams all over the world. I hope I will be a CW operator soon and meet FISTS member on the air. Wishing you all "Good luck."



TETSU JK1FOC (ALSO K3FOC) #15107

Hello! I have been enjoying ham radio for 35 years. CW operating is very attractive for me. In 1978 & 1996, I QRVed from JD1, Ogasawara Is. On 20 m, 6 m, and 1.2 GHz. Recently I got a FCC license K3FOC, and by using this call, I QRVed from Guam /KH2 last June on 20 m, 15 m, and 10 m on only CW. I intend to QRV from KH2 in the near future again. My skill on CW operating is very poor, but I like it very much. I learned Russian Morse code from UA0 station in 1981. This experience was exciting. Please let me join FEA. See you on the air! 73!



JERRY DU3/W5LFA #13932

Hi! I'm Jerry Travis, and, I have been a ham since 1968. I came from West Valley, Utah, USA, and, now living in Santa Maria, Philippines. I am also retired.

I am the third generation in the family to have the call sign W5LFA. I do all the modes in ham radio, but, the best mode that I find, and, truly enjoy while having fun is CW. It is really amazing of who you talk to. Some of the QSO's really put a sparkle, and, thrill in my life.

I have three old fashion straight keys, and, they are my kids. I knew the Morse code when I was 13 years old. It is like another language.

I'm hoping some day that I will be able to work you, now that I'm part of FEA Fists. 73, and, all the best.



(Father)



(Grandfather)

“IT’S DOGGED THAT DOES IT AND I WON’T GIVE IN!” HIRO JA3UMK #15103

Hello! Fellow enthusiasts of CW. My name is Katsuhiro (Hiro) and it was in 1969 when I got a license for the beginners.

In 1985, I could upgrade it for the CW operation. Ever since I got the CW one, I scarcely had opportunities on CW. As you see, working on SSB is easier than CW for a cub.

Every time after finishing some trainings such as listening to tapes and other’s QSO, I could feel that I surely got a tinny confidence for engaging in a QSO. But it always came to pieces and I was daunted, because my confidence that I had gotten was not good enough to operate in actual QSO. In those days, regarding CW, I had not local friends and an Elmer. There was no alternative but learning by myself. Under this circumstance I have been keeping the hope for The CW Operation. When I got retired in 2005, I resumed the various training for CW again and I understood that it might be the last chance to catch up with fellows. This is why I joined the FISTS EA, so that I might be able to obtain the experience, confidence and wisdom about CW operation through practice.

Nowadays, it was a small but steady fact that I could take a single step forward on my hope. That is, I could have a few chances of actual QSO with the senior member JO3HPM, JK7UST. These two contacts made me encouraged to go on training. Furthermore, it was on February 28 when I got E-mail from VK4TJ (John) to make a scheduled QSO and I was finally able to work with him, although it took about half an hour for a single QSO with many corrections, repeats and with sometimes being in stupor. Not only these two senior members but also John, they were good and kind enough to have joined me with pounding key very slowly and firmly and were very patient. After the QSOs, they unanimously gave me the very good tip that the actual QSO was better than any other training way for improving the skill of CW.

At present, I am on my way to the first step of the working with the fellows. Anyhow, I will keep moving forward on the steady practice and get to the first level of the fluent CW operation step by step.

So, wouldn’t you mind giving me your kind cooperation please? When you happen to find me on the bands, PSE QRS and could you please be patient if I pound PSE RPT AGN a few times or maybe more! Your tolerance is very much appreciated. Now, I am absorbed in calling CQ at QRS and it happened on March 5 after pounding CQ on 15 m that I could find the signals calling from WA6OEF in QSB ES HVY QRN. It was even more amazing than I first thought, even though our work began with his calling-back did not come to accurate QSO due to my poor hearing, QRN and QSO. If I had not gotten acquainted with the fellows of FISTS EA, I would have been faltering around the gate way to CW operation....



I have worked with only 7 stations (3 overseas and 4 domestics) after the elapse of 3 months. In the meantime, the information that John VK4TJ taught me was very useful way to easily take many opportunities for QSO. It is the K3UK SKED PAGE and you could find at the upper of the bulletin of FEA BBS too. Of course, I could take the chances of working with three oversea stations by describing my schedule on this PAGE. Today, DU3/W5LFA is the fourth that I could make through this schedule table.

So, one of my domestic chores is to begin with checking this page in the morning....

Anyway, go for broke!

I am looking forward to working with you soon.
GL ON DX ES TU 73.



TOSHI JE3CYH #15109

Hi, I am JE3CYH Toshi. I started my ham radio station in 1974. Most of my QSOs were done using a CW mode after I got a CW license in 1976. Then I had a long QRT from 2000 to 2009. But now I am active and operate RTTY in addition to CW. In 2011, I operated BW/JE3CYH. I am looking forward to meeting you on the air in the future. 73!



ARA JR0DIL #15101

Left photo shows mug cups for me and my son. Can you identify a strange vacuum tube behind the cups? Right photo shows I and hina dolls. Families with girls display a set of hina dolls at home in Japan. March 3rd is Doll Festival Day or Girls' Day, the traditional Japanese festival held to wish girls both health and growth.



“P4 (ARUBA) DX VACATION” MASUMI JA3AVO #15029

Member; P40X JA3AVO/Masumi Nakade, P40U JH3PBL/Hiroko Nakade (JA3AVO-XYL), P40FM(Pending) JA3DFM/Yoshinori Yokoo, P40PB(Pending) JA3OPB/Hideko Yokoo (JA3DFM-XYL)
Schedule; May 7(Mon) Itami, Japan, 8(Tue) Aruba, 9(Wed)-14(Mon) QRV, 15(Tue) Aruba, Curacao, 18(Fri) Curacao, 20(Sun) Itami, Japan
Band & Mode; 160 m to 6 m, P40X : CW&Digital, Other members : SSB
Shack; Cook's Radio Retreat, http://www.p49v.com/main/page_home.html

“1 YEAR SINCE THE TRAGEDY” ATSU JE1TRV #7763

One year has passed since the 3.11 Great Earthquake in North East Japan last year. We are still surrounded by fears from radiation of damaged nuclear plant in Fukushima and frequent after shocks. Japan-island is a kind of thin dish floating on moving earth's plates. Since the geographical environment of Japan island is like to get disaster from earth and sea (Tsunami, Typhoon, etc.), we Japanese might have a kind of DNA to endure and live with repeated tragedies from ancestors. We recalled our history through the 3.11 crisis and learned importance of “絆” (Kizuna) or a bond of people each other.

There is another “Kizuna” that is brewed from communication by Morse code. As you may understand well, “Kizuna” made through CW conversation is likely to be stronger and tighter than oral conversation.



On the other hand, the JA’s CW group “A1 CLUB” will count 2000 members within this year. A1 CLUB has been established by 11 initial members in 1998, since then our community has been accepted by many CW lovers as same as FISTS. (A1 CLUB headquarter station JO1ZZZ is also an affiliate member of FISTS EAST ASIA #15200.) We’d like to keep and extend good friendship (that’s also “Kizuna”) with those 2000 members through CW communication. Considering above mentioned thoughts, A1 CLUB launched a special project to distribute CLUB KEY named “Kizuna2012”. Details are here; http://www.a1club.net/clubkey/index_e.html

Also, on the memorial 1st anniversary day of 2012-3-11, we have performed the 1st trial of CW roll call for emergency. The participants must use independent power supply that is not sourced from commercial AC mains. More than 30 stations have participated from all Japan. That was good opportunity to review our emergency radio setup. We are going to do such event regularly. Result of the roll call; <http://a1club.net/311RC/> (party written in Japanese)

73+88

RICK JH1DBM (ALSO JJ0MPI) #15023

Now I have been staying in Tokyo on business since October 2011. The duration of my business stays here is not fixed yet now...orz

So, I decided to change my call sign JJ0MPI to JH1DBM for mobile operation.

I brought some rigs like FT-655 and HX-640 (6 m to HF transverter) here to my current apartment. And I am using three mono-band whip antennas (6 m, 10 m and 40 m).



I am usually QRV every holiday. Please call me on the air. 73.

“THE 700TH SCHEDULED QSO!” MAN JG0SXC #8934

Call	Date	JST	Band	Mode	Name	QTH	Sent
JAO.JKW	11-12-04	21:41	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	11-12-08	21:30	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	11-12-11	21:33	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	11-12-16	22:47	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	11-12-20	21:28	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	11-12-25	21:37	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	11-12-31	20:32	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-01-03	21:31	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-01-10	21:30	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-01-15	21:32	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-01-19	21:33	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-01-24	21:43	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-01-29	21:37	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-02-07	22:05	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-02-09	21:45	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-02-12	21:31	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-02-16	21:34	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-02-19	21:54	2M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-02-23	21:42	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-02-26	21:36	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-03-04	21:32	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-03-06	21:32	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	
JAO.JKW	12-03-08	21:37	40M	CW	Itō	長野 NO	

Five years ago, I started to have a scheduled QSO with one of the local hams. We have kept several QSOs in a week since then and our QSOs will finally add up to as many as 700 times by the end of this month.

In our contacts, we talk about various things such as weather, family, work, holidays, homebrews, local hams and so on. They are really a lot of fun for both of us. We chat by quite easy English, sometimes romaji and seldom Japanese Morse code. We send sentences in so slow speed as between 15 and 18 WPM.

Through these years, what I learned is “slow but steady wins the race.” I believe that both of us have undoubtedly improved our English and CW skills through these chats. Besides, what’s surprising me is that we can nearly read what each other have in mind with only a few dots and dashes.

Anyway, I am sure that it will help you get better at your English and CW if you start and keep scheduled QSOs with someone and that it will be very interesting and helpful to have a partner of it. So, why not start it? Enjoy getting on the air!

KAZU JI3UVB #15097 & KAZUMI #15098

Our smiles show how I and my wife are happy to receive the FISTS 25th anniversary mugs.



“FISTS 25TH ANNIVERSARY PREFIX AWARD” HANS BX2ABT #15512

It has been a most interesting couple of months. Since I finally got over some mental obstacles in taking Morse code down I decided to plunge headfirst into the FISTS new Prefix award. What better incentive could there be to practise code on air? Well, I thought it would be quite an undertaking, but it turned out easier than expected. My score so far is 56% of the 250 prefixes needed.

More interesting is what kind of prefixes I managed to gather. From the beginning prefixes in the 7 group were easiest to score. The number three came in a close second and now they are neck-and-neck. Four more to go and I'm up to 25 with these two. Number 9 is problematic with only eight prefixes to date. And even more problematic is to get in contact with FISTS member in group 9. My goal is to get QSOs with at least two FISTS members in each group, but so far I guess I will be lucky to get one QSO in each group. I also still need FISTS contacts in group number 0 and 8, but then again, I still have nine months to achieve this. Chasing this award will stay interesting and thank you FISTS for this wonderful opportunity.

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“CZECH ARMY MORSE KEY PRESENT” NAO JO3HPM #15008

As a magazine advertising fee, FEA administrator received a Czech Army Morse Key from Mike G0CVZ. We present a FEA member with the key. Winner must write a user report of the key to the next issue of morsEAsia. Applicants are required to send jo3hpm@fists-ea.org an email by April 30. We will be looking forward to your applications.

“BAR 599” KEN JG0MWU #15015

I opened “BAR 599” in Nagano city on February 1 2012. I think you, FISTS member, can easily imagine the origin of the shop name. But it is impossible for almost customers to find it and they have to face an enigma. Some customer asked me “Is this a flat rate of 599 yen bar?” At times like that, I explain, “599 means the best signal condition in a radio communication using Morse code. I hope I can always communicate best with customers.” The features of my shop are no smoking and no service charge. It will be my pleasure to welcome FISTS members all over the world to “BAR 599”.

<http://bar599.naganoblog.jp/> twitter @BAR599



“BAR 599” MAN JG0SXC #8934

One of my friends, JG0MWU Kamaken san finally had his own bar named “BAR599”. Of course, its name comes from “CW”. When he told us last summer that he was going to learn bartender techniques in Tokyo, I thought he was telling us a joke again, hi. However, it was not just a joke. He has made his dream come true now! On Feb 1, the opening day of his bar, my friend and I visited there to applaud his efforts and had some shots at the counter surrounded by lots of presented flowers. We really enjoyed a comfortable atmosphere there and nice Jazz BGM as well as the bartender's fun talk, hi. Anyway, I surely recommend any CW lovers visiting Nagano should drop into it.

Congratulations, Ken!



NAKA JM6FMW #5545



I went to West Japan Ham Fair at Kumamoto on March 4, 2012. I wore a FISTS 25th anniversary T-shirts in the hope that someone spoken to me. But nobody did. FISTS has a low profile in 6 call area.

“A BUG KEY STORY” MUKAI JF1TTN #15077

I love CW QSO both in English and Japanese. Like most of the others, I learned alphabet CW code first when I was 16 years old, and then Japanese code later, just two years ago. 40 meter band is a very popular place where you can enjoy QSOs in Japanese CW code. It is very enjoyable to rag chew in mother tongue. But unfortunately, there are some negative aspects in this area. Some of the OMs of Japanese CW code seem to think that unique CW code is the real art of skill. Unique CW code can be an individual characteristic between the experienced operators who are friends each other. But I think the use of such code should be limited to such cases and should not be used in the communications with unknown persons, because for most of the ham operators, these unique codes are just unreadable bad fists. But those people do not care about the person they communicate with. They do not hesitate to send out those unique, or even ugly codes regardless of who they communicate with, probably putting special emphasis on their talent in communicating with such irregular code. They must be of the opinion that the skill of CW operator shall be measured by the skill of reading bad fists rather than the skill of sending correct codes in any situation. Their code tends to have very short space between each character, and tends to have longer dashes. Judging from the tone, I thought that most of them were using bug keys, and thus, to me, bug key was the symbol of such bad fists. I thought bug key could not produce correct code.

I love to use straight key because of two reasons. One is that it makes me feel as if I were a professional radio operator in the movies which I saw when I was a child. The other reason is related to my current CW skill. I can read up to 25 WPM without much difficulty and my straight key fist coincides with my reading level. If I use electric keyer, I often set the keyer speed faster than my ability against my better judgement. Even 40 WPM is OK for me if the QSO is just an exchange of call sign and signal report, but if I were to chat, it is too fast. However, with a little improvement of my CW skill, I started to feel some difficulty in sending correct CW code by straight key. As you know, sending higher speed CW code by straight key is not an easy thing. So I was wondering about getting any alternatives which enables me to send faster code.

In the CW rag chews, I often talk about telegraph keys as it is a very common issue between the CW lovers, and it was one of such rag chews that made me realize my prejudice against bug key. I am confident about my good fist with straight key, so I told him rather proudly that I was using straight key, thinking that he might be using electric keyer. His CW code was of very good fist and I estimated that he was using an electric keyer. But he came back to me with the answer that he was using a bug key. It was really an amazing discovery. Bug key can be a good fist! And later on, I met some other OMs who also operate bug keys with good fists and it convinced me of the good nature of bug key.

I recently purchased bug key at last. It will take a while to accustom myself to the new key to produce a good fist. Actually it is a bit tough thing, but I will try to produce correct code as much as possible. I hope to see you on the air with my bug key soon. See you then.
Best 73.



“JUST CALL ME ‘THE PREFIX HUNTER’” JOHN VK4TJ #9080

Readers of the January, 2012 edition of morsEAsia might recall that I perhaps foolishly announced my intention to pursue the special FISTS 25th anniversary “Prefix Award”. For those that don’t recall, this award must be completed in this, the 25th year of FISTS’ existence. No pressure – none at all :-)

So how am I travelling, 3 months into the award year? On the 72nd day of 2012, I have 90 of the required 250 squares filled in:

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
HS0ZHG	7J1ABD/1	AB2ZI	AX3HJ	AX4WM	AB5X	AX6PG	AB7KT	AC8JW	DL9YCS
JG0SXC	AB1BW	AC2C	JA3UMK	JA4MRL	AX5GX	F6HKA	AX7SM	JA8AJE	JA9MAT
JH0OXS	AL1G	AX2CTN	JE3ECD	K4GM	G5CL	JM6FMW	JK7UST	K8PWL	N9NA
K0FTC	DS1RJI	BU2AC	JF3KNW	KB4QQJ	K5ZOL	KK6AW	K7SDW	KL8DX	VQ9JC
KE0A	JA1CPN	BX2ABT	JG3TSX	N4UED	KA5VZG	N6EV	N7RVD	N8BB	
KF0K	JE1TRV	JA2BCQ	JL3YMV/3	VK4EI	KG5RJ	W6RO	NC7M		
KK0I	JF1TTN	K2TV	JO3HPM	W4KRN	N5XE	WA6URY	NE7D		
N0SAP	JG1BGT	TI2CLX	K3LR		VK5GX	ZL6FF	NS7K		
	JO1ZZZ	VK2FDU	N3PDT		W5PEH		OH7QR		
	K1PUB	ZL2BLQ	NP3CW		WA5TCZ		WC7S		
	KX1NH		OM3TBG		WB5JWI		WL7WH		
	N1VWD		ZL3TE						
	V31JP								
	ZL1BWG								

So, in one sense, I am ahead of the game. However, I suspect the going will get tougher, as the low-hanging fruit has well and truly been picked. As you can see, FISTS East Asia has been of considerable assistance, and will no doubt continue to be so. I actually started with FEA in preference to my home branch, FDU, as you folks offer far more call sign variety.

As our resident statistician, Nao-san, JO3HPM, pointed out, filling 250 squares requires nearly one sked per day! Better say one per day just to cover for poor conditions, real life distractions etc. Our resident statistician also pointed out that world-wide, we are woefully deficient in 8’s and 9’s. Perhaps I should have started there?

Where I am able to find e-mail addresses on QRZ.com, I am slowly contacting FEA members for skeds. If you have not been contacted, perhaps:

- You don’t have an entry on QRZ
- You don’t have an e-mail address on QRZ
- Your email address on QRZ is wrong
- You’re dumping my e-mails into an unread spam folder
- We’ve already met on air this year
- I already have your prefix

FEA could still help me a great deal. I still need the following FEA prefixes:

7K1, 7K2, 7N2, 7N4, 9M2, 9V1, BG4, BH7, BU3, BX1, BX6, HS2, JE6, JE7, JF2, JH3, JH5, JH6, JI3, JJ0, JJ1, JJ8, JK1, JK8, JL1, JM1, JN1, JP1, JQ1, JQ2, JR0, JR2, JR3, JR7, VR2, VU3 & YC2. In short, push me well over the halfway mark! If you are the proud owner of any of these prefixes, please don’t be shy – contact me today for a no obligation, no money down sked :-):
vk4tj@hotmail.com

QRS? No problem! I can slow it down to the point where you can phone a friend :-)

QRP? No problem! To date, I have a 100% success rate with QRP’ers.

To the many FEA members who have taken time out from their busy lives to sked with me, I thank you sincerely. To those of you that I have yet to meet on air, I look forward to our QSO! It has been a great experience so far, and I would like to think that I now have many new friends in FISTS.

Thanks & 73

“FEA CW NET RESULTS: NO. 367 TO 379” NAO JO3HPM #15008

No.	Date(Y/M/D)	Time(UTC)	Freq.(MHz)	Controller	Participants
379-2	2012/3/25	0800-0900	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL2AOH(Ralph), JE1TRV(Atsu), JE1RZR/3(Manabu), VK4TJ(John), JL1IRB(Hoz)
379-1	2012/3/25	0000-0100	7.025	JO3HPM(Nao)	JG0SXC(Man), JI3UVB(Kazu), JE1TRV(Atsu), JP1BJB(Aki)
378-2	2012/3/18	0800-0900	14.0535	JO3HPM(Nao)	VK4TJ(John), JE1TRV(Atsu), ZL2AOH(Ralph), JE1RZR/3(Manabu), JE7YTQ(Sugi)
378-1	2012/3/18	0008-0114	7.026	JG0SXC(Man)	JO3HPM(Nao), JE1TRV(Atsu), JE1RZR/3(Manabu), JI3UVB(Kazu), JR0DIL(Ara), JK7UST(Sugi)
377-2	2012/3/11	0800-0900	14.054	JE1RZR/3(Manabu)	VK4TJ(John), ZL2AOH(Ralph), JO3HPM(Nao), JE1TRV(Atsu) es JG3TSX(Yasu)
377-1	2012/3/11	0030-0045	7.029	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JL3YMV/3(Nao), JE1TRV(Atsu), JG0SXC(Man)
376-2	2012/3/4	0800-0903	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	VK4EI(Lyn), ZL2AOH(Ralph), JE1RZR/3(Manabu), DU3/W5LFA(Jerry), VK4PN(?), JF3KNW(Nobu)
376-1	2012/3/3	2330-0035	7.026	JG0SXC(Man)	JL3YMV/3(Nao), JP1BJB(Aki), JI3UVB(Kazu), JE1TRV(Atsu), JK7UST(Sugi), JR0DIL(Ara), JQ1BWT(Jun)
375-2	2012/2/26	0800-0855	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	VK5GX(Paul), JF1TTN(Mukai), ZL2AOH(Ralph), JE1TRV(Atsu), JA2BCQ(Kaz), JE1RZR(Manabu)
375-1	2012/2/25	2300-0055	7.026	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JO3HPM(Nao), JP1BJB(Aki), JE1TRV(Atsu), JI3UVB(Kazu)
374-2	2012/2/19	0800-?	14.054	VK4TJ(John)	ZL2AOH(Ralph), VK5GX(Paul), DJ7AK, JF1TTN(Mukai), JF3KNW(Nobu)
374-1	2012/2/18	2306-0054	7.026	JR0YRC/0(Man)	JR0QWW(Taro), JE1TRV(Atsu), JK7UST(Sugi), JP1BJB(Aki), JR0DIL(Ara), JA4MRL(MasaG)
373-2	2012/2/12	0800-0845	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	JF1TTN(Mukai), VK4TJ(John), JE1TRV(Atsu), JG0SXC(Man)
373-1	2012/2/11	2300-0010	7.026	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JP1BJB(Aki), JM6FMW(Naka), JR0DIL(Ara), JF3KNW(Nobu), JE1TRV(Atsu), JO3HPM(Nao), JA4MRL(MasaG), JF1TTN(Mukai), JI3UVB(Kazu)
372-2	2012/2/5	0800-0825	14.055	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL6FF(Ralph), JE1TRV(Atsu)
372-1	2012/2/4	2300-0009	7.0263	JG0SXC(Man)	JP1BJB(Aki), JK7UST(Sugi), JO3HPM(Nao), JA4MRL(MasaG)
371-2	2012/1/29	0800-0900	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	JE1RZR/3(Manabu), VK4TJ(John), JA1BCQ(Kaz), JE1TRV(Atsu), JF1TTN(Mukai)
371-1	2012/1/28	2300-0000	7.026	JG0SXC(Man)	JO3HPM(Nao), JK7UST(Sugi), JP1BJB(Aki), JR0DIL(Ara)
370-2	2012/1/22	0800-0900	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	7J1ABD/1(Dan), VK4TJ(John), ZL6FF(Ralph), JE1TRV(Atsu), JE1RZR(Manabu), JK7UST(Sugi)
370-1	2012/1/21	2300-0000	7.026	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JP1BJB(Aki), JO3HPM(Nao), JI3UVB(Kazu), JR0DIL(Ara), JM6FMW(Naka)
369-2	2012/1/15	0800-0820	14.054	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL2AOH(Ralph)
369-1	2012/1/14	2302-0014	7.026	JG0SXC(Man)	JO3HPM(Nao), JE1TRV(Atsu), JP1BJB(Aki), JA4MRL(MasaG), JM6FMW(Naka), JE1RZR/3(Manabu)
368-2	2012/1/8	0800-0900	14.0543	JO3HPM(Nao)	ZL2AOH(Ralph), VK2FDU/4(John), VK4EI(Lyn), JE1TRV(Atsu), BX2ABT(Hans)
368-1	2012/1/7	2300-0020	7.0275	JJ8KGZ(Leo)	JO3HPM(Nao), JE1TRV(Atsu), JG1BGT(Ujiiie), JA4MRL(MasaG), JQ1BWT(Jun), JF1TTN(Mukai), JF3KNW(Nobu), JG0SXC(Man), JR0DIL(Ara)
367-2	2012/1/1	none	none	none	none
367-1	2011/12/31	none	none	none	none

FINALE

A 634-meter-tall Tokyo Sky Tree is the world highest tower for broadcasting and observation. The construction of it has almost finished. The observation decks including the highest deck at 451 meter will be opened on May 22. I went for cycling to the tower when I stayed at my parents' home during the new year holiday. The distance was about 30 km and I could see the tower from most place along the road. It is a real landmark in 1 call area. We, radio amateur tend to love any towers. By the way, I think you have already noticed some member wear a FISTS 25th anniversary T-shirt or have a FISTS 25th anniversary mug cup in this issue. Sharing them with world-wide member is a pleasure for us. 73/88 and stay sober de Nao.