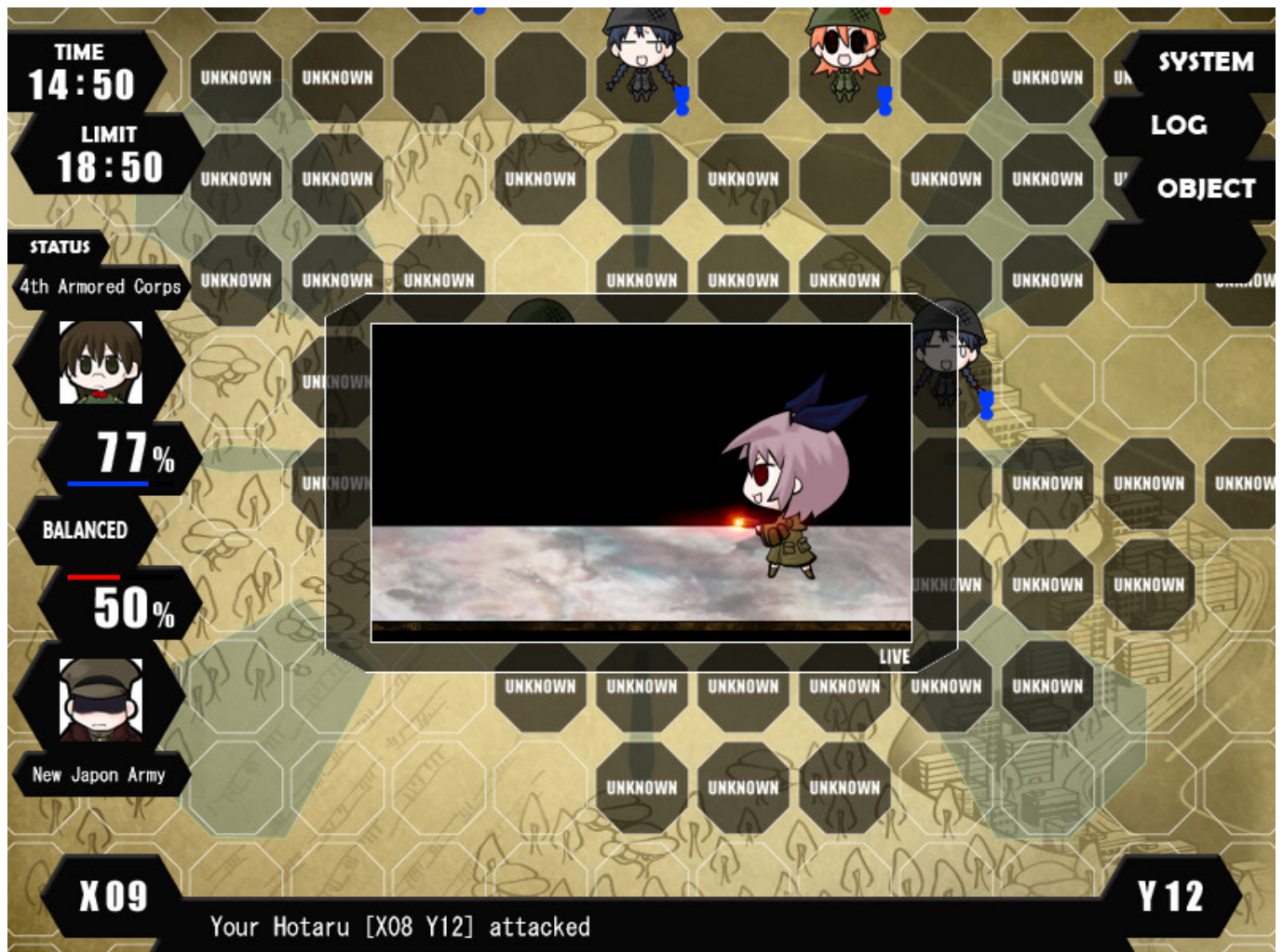

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About This Game

War of the Human Tanks - Limited Operations is the third game of the 'War of the Human Tanks' series.

In 'Japon', a country bearing a close resemblance to modern-day Japan, 'Human Tanks' have been fighting a sequence of wars against each other. Due to the reduction of 'radiotoxic particles', their fuel, their era is considered to be about to end. While their end comes to one tank after another, the very final war of Human Tanks is on the verge of beginning.

Seek out, charge and self-destruct to destroy your enemies in this strategy game!

Lead your Human Tanks and complete your missions!

This is a strategy game where you control Human Tanks - human-shaped tanks - and fight against other Human Tanks on the side of the hostile country.

Scout out the enemy and plan your strategy, but remember that your tanks will go down in one hit and be lost forever.

Key Features

- Over 50 missions with strategic, semi real-time battles
- Challenging "Limits" to clear on all missions
- Countless cute Human Tanks to battle with and against
- Replay missions at any time to improve your rank
- English localization features hand-drawn battle backgrounds and an improved user interface

Story

The land of Japon has been split in two and thrown into war by two nations, the Empire of Japon and the Kingdom of Japon, who use biological weapons known as "Human Tanks" to fight their war. But now the war between these two has turned into a proxy war between the Human Tanks themselves.

The stage is a land not unlike modern day Japan - the land of Japon. The Empire of Japon and the Kingdom of Japon, two nations locked in war for an age, have finally agreed to a ceasefire to end the bloodshed.

To improve relations between the two countries, and due to the decrease of the radiotoxic particles that the Human Tanks use as fuel, the tanks themselves are about to disappear from all of Japon.

Fifty years since Human Tanks were first developed...

Our hero, Yatarou Shirahase, acting as an officer in the Imperial army, is dispatched on a mission to subjugate the Human Tanks. He must now battle an enemy of the same make as his own beloved company of Human Tanks.

Title: War of the Human Tanks - Limited Operations

Genre: Adventure, Indie, Strategy

Developer:

Yakiniku Banzai

Publisher:

Fruitbat Factory

Release Date: 13 Jun, 2016

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Empire of Japon

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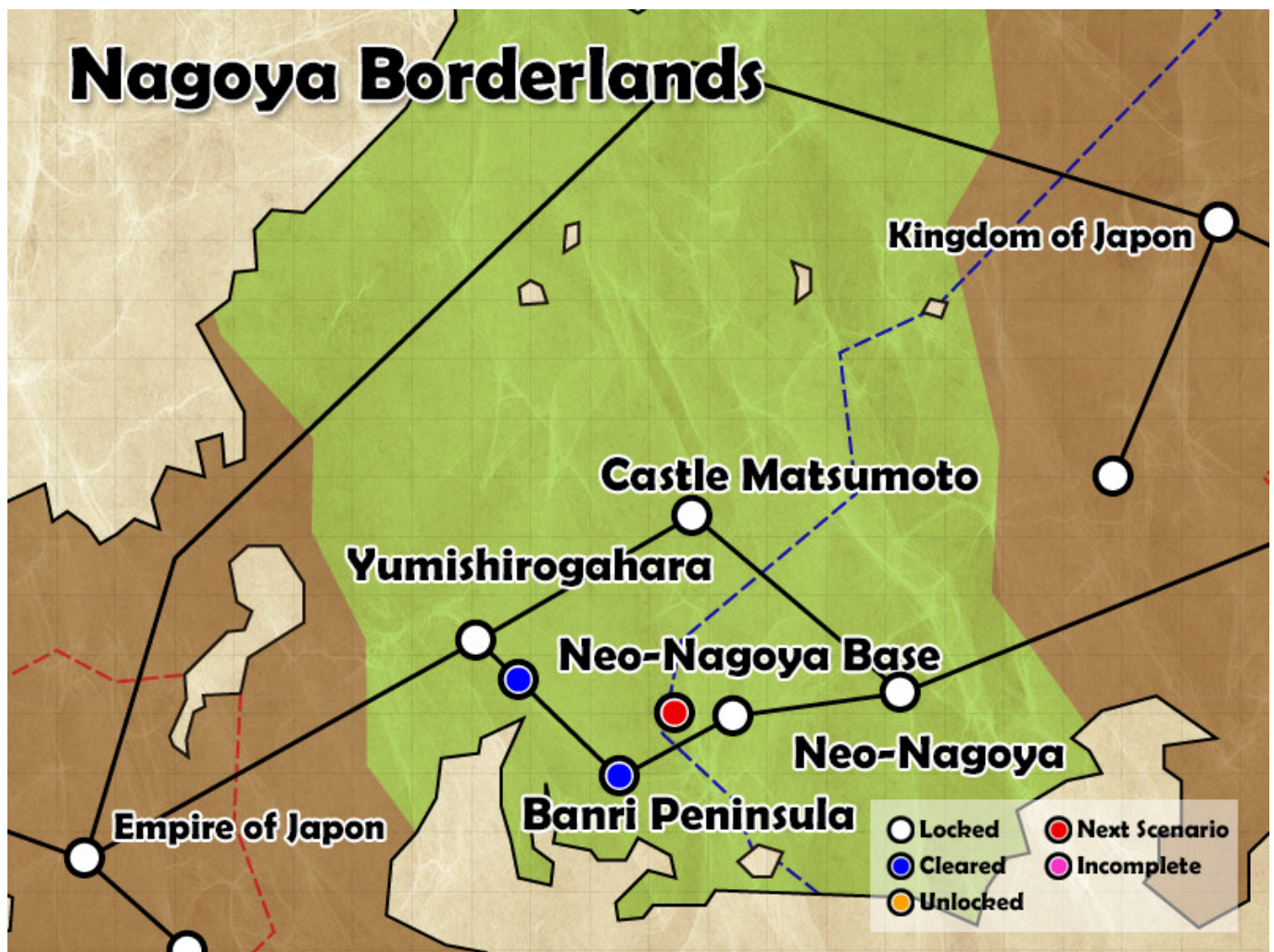


【 Miss Katsura 】

"Ahh, what a cutie! You must be the last surviving long-range Scout Tank 'Mihari', right?!"

CLICK

Nagoya Borderlands



Empire of Japon

Yumishirogahara



【 Hana Kunohara 】

"What are you? You're wearing neither a steel helmet nor a hat."

CLICK

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However will we survive now?. This is the third and final game in the Human Tanks series. With the fuel of the human tanks running out, the era is drawing to a close. And as such, you are leading some of the last Human Tanks in existence to subjugate some last remaining issues. Gameplay is fun, and the story is nice.

Play the titles in order for the best experience.

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Human Tanks are weapons of mass destruction that casually scream out when being shelled by artillery.

It's very thematic and funny.

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However will we survive now?. Just like the original this is an excellent turn based strategy game courtesy of doujin developer Yakiniku Banzai.. If you're new to the WoTHT series, it's great and I highly recommend it but this is the third game in the series so feel free to check out the previous two games first.

If you're a WoTHT veteran, this game plays exactly the same as the previous two but with one major twist in resource management. The "Limited" in the title refers to the fact that you aren't able to collect crates and build units as you please any more. You're given a limited supply of units for each mission. You do have two special units (well, one, really) which are Hotaru, who is played up as a powerful unit by the story but turns out to be a bog standard Command unit, and your actual

special unit, a Mihari Scout unit, who has exceptional scouting abilities for the start of the game. Then you're given a handful of other units to choose from to deploy as you see fit.

It doesn't seem to be a perma-death scenario, though. I haven't noticed any correlation between the units left over from the previous mission and the ones I start with on the next mission. Considering you can go back and replay missions without directly continuing from the previous one, I think it's safe to assume that's the case.

I can't really say whether the new resource management is good or bad. On the one hand, I liked building up a super powerful squad and crushing my opponent but, on the other hand, it does take the strategy out of the game when you can simply scout the entire map and then level it all in one turn. It's a matter of balance and this time they balanced it for maximum strategy.

Overall, it's still a great game for fans of the series so definately pick it up.

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