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50th Anniversary of the Japan-China Journalist Exchange Agreement: Japan and China Reports for 50 years



Overview

Date	Sunday, November 28th, 2014: Open: 13:00 Start: 13:30 End: 18:00 @ Hokkaido University / Tuesday (Finished)
Organizer	Research faculty of media and communication
Co-host	The Advanced Institute for Law and Politics, Graduate School of Law
Venue	3F, Multimedia Education Building, Hokkaido University

Language: Japanese

Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,

Outline Japanese and Chinese journalists engaged in exchanges as correspondents five decades ago, when the Tokyo Olympic Games were held. This event will look back on how Japan and China appeared to journalists and the mutual reporting that took place. The session will focus on relations between the two countries from the viewpoint of media coverage, and efforts will be made to project the future of bilateral relations.

日本報道、中国報道の半世紀
日中記者交換協定50年

9/28 北海道大学情報教育館3階
札幌市北区北17条西9丁目
10:00~17:00 (9:30開場)

入場無料
事前申し込みをお願いします。

1984年10月28日、北京と東京に拠点を置く日中両方の記者がはじめて両国の地を踏み、それから半世紀の月日が経ちました。本企画は、日中両方の報道の50年を振り返る試みです。1984年、第一報の記者として北京に赴いた大崎幸夫氏(元東京放送)と、国交回復前に北京日報の特派員として日本に寄稿された王慶平氏にご講演をいただきます。メディアという側面から日中関係の半世紀を回顧し、これからの両国関係、さらには東アジアの未来への展望を語りたいと考えます。

プログラム

10:00~10:05 主催者挨拶
10:10~10:30 1984年、日本メディアの中国報道
講演者 大崎幸夫 北海道大学大学院メディア・コミュニケーション研究科教授
10:30~10:50 1984年、中国メディアの日本報道
西 悠 北海道大学大学院メディア・コミュニケーション研究科准教授
10:50~11:10 中国報道50年の変化
高井重典 桜井社大学リベラル・アーツ学部教授 北海道大学名誉教授
11:10~11:25 コメント
加藤千洋 同志社大学大学院グローバル・スタディーズ研究科教授
13:00~14:30 特別講演 大崎幸夫 元東京放送北京特派員
特別講演 王 慶 平 元北京日報東京支局長、元札幌新聞記者
14:45~17:00 ディスカッション
日中記者交換協定50年、日本報道、中国報道の半世紀
パネリスト
加藤千洋 同志社大学教授
高井重典 桜井社大学教授
段 真 中 日本報道出版局長
藤野 彰 北海道大学大学院メディア・コミュニケーション研究科教授
司会: 鈴木 真
北海道大学大学院法学研究科教授 (法学研究所附属
高等法政教育センター・センター長)

主催: 北海道大学大学院メディア・コミュニケーション研究科東アジアメディア研究センター
北海道大学大学院法学研究科東洋法政学教育研究センター
共催: 同志社大学大学院グローバル・スタディーズ研究科

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A Person in Charge	Prof. Kohei Watanabe, Research faculty of media and communication, Hokkaido University
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Fees	Free
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Report

In 1964, a journalist exchange agreement was concluded between Japan and China, allowing the stationing of journalists within each other's country. The year was marked by major events such as the Summer Olympics in Tokyo and China's first nuclear weapons test, which occurred during the games. This symposium was held half a century after the conclusion of the agreement in order to look back on the relationships between the two countries from the viewpoint of media coverage and generate new ideas regarding media relationships and coverage for the future. The event was made possible thanks to the cooperation of the Advanced Institute for Law and Politics of HU's Graduate School of Law and Doshisha University's Graduate School of Global Studies. The symposium was held on September 28 – the day when the first Japanese journalist entered China from Hong Kong 50 years ago.

In the morning session of the symposium, Prof. Kohei Watanabe from HU's Center for East Asian Media Studies (CEAMS) presented results from an analysis of the coverage of China by the Japanese media in 1964, and Associate Professor Ru Xi presented results from an analysis of the coverage of Japan by the Chinese media in the same year. After this, Prof. Kiyoshi Takai from J. F. Oberlin University, who also serves as a Professor Emeritus of HU, spoke about changes in the coverage of China over the past five decades. These presentations were then followed by comments by Prof. Chihiro Kato from Doshisha University's Graduate School of Global Studies on the preceding presentations.

The afternoon session featured special lectures by Yukio Okoshi from Tokyo Broadcasting System Television, Inc. (TBS), who was stationed in Beijing as the first Japanese correspondent in 1964, and Taiping Wang, who was stationed in Tokyo as a Beijing Ribao (Beijing Daily) correspondent before the restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries in 1972. The event was concluded with discussions presided over by Prof. Ken Suzuki from the Advanced Institute for Law and Politics and featuring Prof. Kato, Prof. Takai, the Duan Press Chief Editor Yuezhong Duan, and Prof. Akira Fujino from HU's Research Faculty of Media and Communication.

Today, the bilateral relations between Japan and China are too strained to hold even a summit meeting between the two countries. However, it was significant to have a forum for level-headed discussions on media coverage in both countries over the past half a century while looking back on historical backgrounds. Although the 40th anniversary of the conclusion of the journalist exchange agreement witnessed commemorative events in both countries, this symposium at HU seems to be the only event to mark the 50th anniversary so far. The event was highlighted in International News Report 2014 on the NHK BS channel from 10 p.m. on October 9.



A presentation by Prof. Watanabe



The event was concluded with discussions

CRC International Symposium: Synthesis and Applications of Functional Molecules and Materials Utilizing Biomolecules as a Motif



Overview

Date	Tuesday, September 30th, 2014 Open: 12:00 Start: 12:50 End: 18:50 (Finished)
Organizer	Catalysis Research Center, Hokkaido University
Co-host	Hokkaido branch of the Japanese Chemical Society, Hokkaido branch of the Society of Polymer Science, Japan, Hokkaido branch of the Society of Synthetic Organic Chemistry, Japan, Frontier Chemistry Center of Hokkaido University
Venue	Seminar room B-C, 4F, Sousei Hall Creative Research Institution
Language: English	
Intended Audience: Researchers, College Students,	
Outline	Chemical studies on biomolecules have taken on increased significance in today's world. Based on the key concept of biomolecules, this symposium will host six experts in different fields from around the world for discussions on the future of related research and development from various viewpoints.

北海道大学触媒化学研究センター国際シンポジウム
CRC International Symposium

生体分子をモチーフとした機能性分子・材料の創製と応用
Synthesis and Applications of Functional Molecules and Materials Utilizing Biomolecules as a Motif

Date: September 30, 2014 12:00~18:50
Venue: Catalysis Research Center, Hokkaido University, Japan
Seminar Room B and C (Sousei Hall) 4th Floor: Registration and Oral Presentations
Seminar Plaza (Sousei Building 2nd Floor): Poster Presentations and Banquet
Workshop: Submission Deadline: July 18th (poster presentation only)
Contact: Yoshitaka Koyama (CRC, Hokkaido Univ.), Email: yoshitaka.koyama@hokkaido-u.ac.jp
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Creation of New Materials, Systems

12:00 Registration Open
12:50 Opening Remark

Production of Functional Molecules

12:55~13:35 **Prof. Wanpen Wachboonyakiat** (Chulalongkorn Univ., Thailand)
Invited lecture
[Preparation of Antibacterial Chitosan-Immobilized Wound Dressings]

13:35~14:15 **Prof. Takeshi Serikawa** (Tokyo Tech., Japan)
Invited lecture
[Peptide Motifs for Polymer-Surface Engineering]

Biomolecules

14:15~15:15 **Prof. Atsushi Fukuda** (CRC, Hokkaido Univ., Japan)
Plenary lecture
[Biomass Conversion by Heterogeneous Catalysts]

15:15~15:30 Coffee Break

Total Synthesis

15:30~16:10 **Prof. Martin James Lear** (Yokohama Univ., Japan)
Invited lecture
[Total Synthesis and Biomimetic Studies of Nine-Membered Eneclines]

Analysis

16:10~16:50 **Prof. Kenji Monde** (Hokkaido Univ., Japan)
Invited lecture
[Analysis and Applications of Chiral Biomolecules by Vibrational Circular Dichroism]

16:50~17:50 **Prof. Toshikazu Takata** (Tokyo Tech., Japan)
Plenary lecture
[Macrocyclic Catalyst for Highly Efficient Hydroamination via Cavity-Threading of Substrate as The Key Process]

17:50~18:50 Poster Session
18:50~ Banquet

主催：北海道大学 触媒化学研究センター
共催：日本化学会北海道支部、高分子学会北海道支部、有機合成化学協会北海道支部、北海道大学フロンティア化学物質研究センター

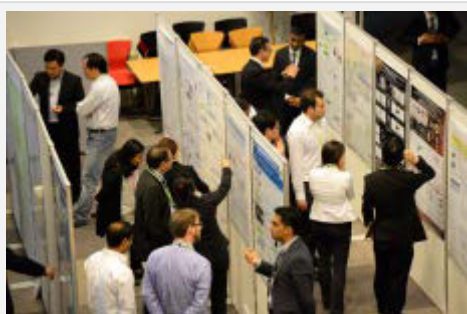
A Person in Charge	Associate Professor Yasuhito Koyama, Catalysis Research Center, Hokkaido University
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Report

Hokkaido University's Catalysis Research Center hosted an international symposium to promote the sustainable development of research fields and facilitate communication among scientists in different disciplines. With biomolecules as a key word, the event that brought together six experts in different fields from around the world was made possible by the cooperation of four co-hosts: the Hokkaido Branch of the Chemical Society of Japan; the Hokkaido Branch of the Society of Polymer Science, Japan; the Hokkaido Branch of the Society of Synthetic Organic Chemistry, Japan; and HU's Frontier Chemistry Center.

The symposium featured six oral presentations (four invited lectures and two plenary lectures) as well as 27 student poster presentations. The invited lectures covered a wide range of fields – the development of functional materials using biopolymers; the elucidation of the molecular recognition mechanism of biomolecules; the creation of useful materials from biomolecules; the total synthesis of bioactive natural products; a new structure determination method for natural trace elements; and the development of a new catalyst system using biomolecules as a motif. The event also involved discussions about the future of research and development on biomolecules.

The event attracted a total of 116 attendees consisting of 28 faculty members and 88 HU students, with this larger than expected number of students greatly contributing to the success of the event. Post-event feedback from attendees indicated that the symposium had been a valuable experience for many students to gain new insights in English, and that the wide-ranging focus of the lectures proved to be stimulating.



A poster presentation



One of the oral presentations

STAND UP TAKE ACTION in Hokudai



Overview

Date Wednesday 8th October, 2014 Open: 18:00 Start: 18:30 End: 19:30
(Finished)

Organizer Hokkaido University Library / UN Depository Library

Co-host HOKUDAI Marche

Venue Hokkaido University Library

Language: Japanese

Intended Audience: General public, College Students,

Outline This event will be held as a part of public information activities in conjunction with the global Stand Up Take Action campaign, which is intended to raise awareness toward the elimination of poverty and help to achieve the United Nations Millennium Development Goals.

STAND UP TAKE ACTION in Hokudai
AGAINST POVERTY AND FOR THE MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS

あなたの参加が
世界を動かす力になります

北海道大学サステナビリティ・ウィーク 2014
Hokkaido University Sustainability Weeks 2014

10/8 Wed. 18:30-19:30

STAND UP TAKE ACTION in Hokudai × 北大マルシェ = ?

国連のミレニアム開発目標達成のために「立ち上がる」世界的なキャンペーンの北大版「STAND UP TAKE ACTION in Hokudai」。今年は、農産物生産者と消費者の交流を通して北海道の「食」や「農」を考えるイベント「北大マルシェ」を取り上げ、イベント関係者にお話を伺います。サステナブルな未来のために、あなたができること、一緒に考えてみませんか？

HOKUDAI MARCHE 2014

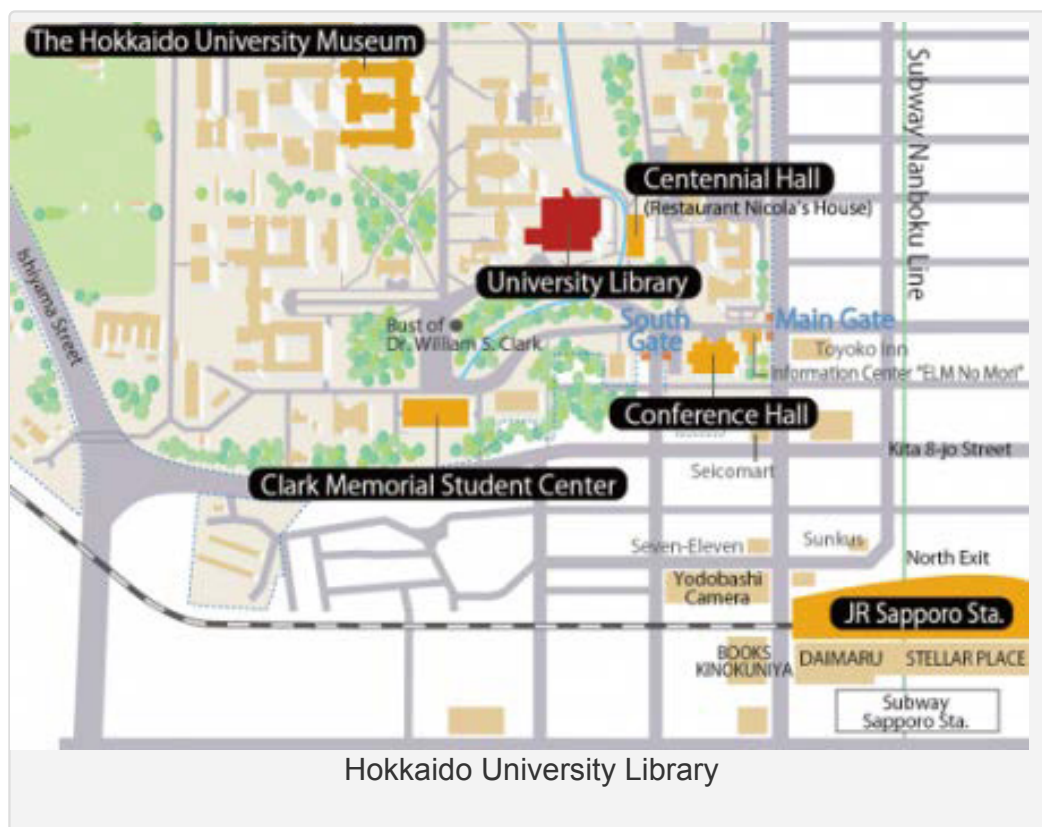
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■お問い合わせ先:
TEL 011-706-2973 E-Mail ref@lib.hokudai.ac.jp
■Webサイト: <http://www.lib.hokudai.ac.jp/standup> (QRコード→)

主催: 北海道大学附属図書館/国連寄託図書館
共催: 北大マルシェ
後援: JICA北海道、北海道、公益財団法人札幌国際プラザ、日本国際連合協会北海道本部

Venue



A Person in Charge	Hiroaki Toyoda, Hokkaido University Library
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
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URL	http://www.lib.hokudai.ac.jp/standup/

Report

Stand Up Take Action in Hokudai was held at the Hokkaido University Library Media Court from 6:30 p.m. on October 8.

Stand Up Take Action is a global campaign intended to support the United Nations Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). The Hokkaido University Library is the only United Nations Depository Library in Hokkaido, and has not only housed and provided access to publications by the UN and its related institutions, but has also contributed to the public information activities of the UN. The event was held as part of the public information activities.

The event attracted 36 students, faculty members/administrative staff and local residents. It began with a presentation by a library staff member who outlined the background and purposes of the event. The presentation was followed by lectures by representatives of the Hokudai Marche, an HU event intended to consider agriculture and food in Hokkaido through exchanges between farmers and consumers. In his role as the supervisor of the event, Kuniyuki Kobayashi, an Assistant Professor at HU's Research Faculty of Agriculture, outlined the significance and meaning of the Marche and shared some anecdotes about participating farmers. Ryo Wakabayashi, a first-year student on a master's degree program at HU's Graduate School of Agriculture, shared the lessons he learned in his role as the Chairperson of the Hokudai Marche 2014 Executive Committee as well as the satisfaction he felt from bringing together numerous HU and other students.

At the end of the event, all attendees stood up together at the suggestion of Hokkaido University Library Director Takahiko Nitta to highlight their desire to achieve the MDGs.

One objective of the annual Stand Up Take Action event is to encourage people to start with what can be done in their daily lives to help to address global issues. Post-event feedback from attendees indicated that this objective had resonated with them because many respondents highlighted the importance of action and experience.



A presentation by Dr. Kobayashi



STAND UP!

Sanitation Education Program by International Expert Network



Overview

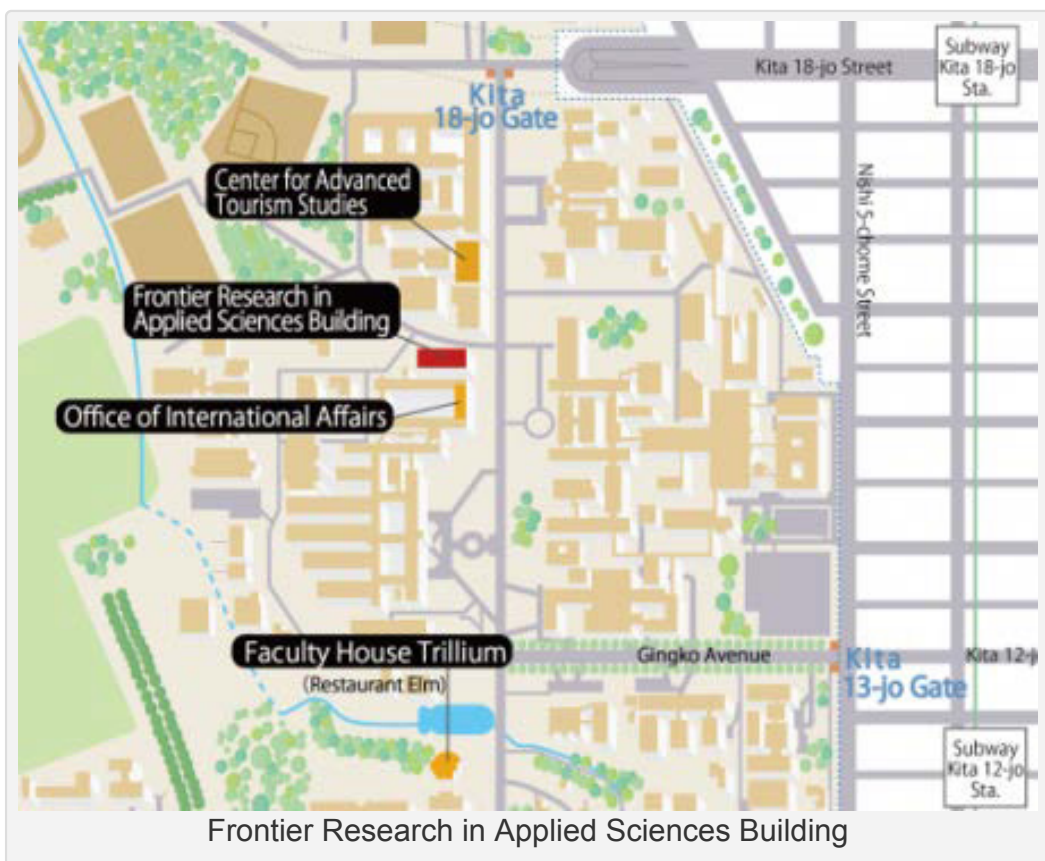
Date	Wednesday 8th October, 2014 Open: 13:00 Start: 14:00 End: 16:00 (Finished)
Organizer	Center for Post-modern Socio-metabolic System
Co-host	International Institute for Water and Environmental Engineering(2iE), University of Zambia(UNZA), Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) Centre
Venue	Frontier Research in Applied Sciences Building

Language:English

Intended Audience:Researchers, College Students,

Outline The fact that 69 percent of people in Sub-Saharan Africa and 64 percent of people in South Asia lack access to sanitary toilets highlights the need for sanitation professionals in these regions. As part of a lesson series, this seminar provides introductory lectures for the development of such professionals. Feedback from attendees will be used to improve related teaching resources.

Venue



A Person in Charge	Prof. Naoyuki Funamizu, Graduate School of Engineering, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Prof. Naoyuki Funamizu, Graduate School of Engineering E-mail: funamizu[at]eng.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

This event was held as part of an initiative to develop a sanitation education program by leveraging a network of international experts. It featured three lecturers, who highlighted social and cultural aspects of sanitation, and the discussions that followed involved faculty members and students from the University of Zambia, faculty members and students from the International Institute for Water and Environmental Engineering (2iE) in Burkina Faso and researchers from the Indonesian Institute of Sciences. They also exchanged opinions about the curricula and other details of sanitation education programs. HU students who attended the lectures also gave comments on the lectures and expressed their opinions about such education programs.

The event helped to develop e-learning resources featuring the three lectures on the political science, cultural anthropology and business administration aspects of sanitation. It also provided opportunities to listen to the opinions of students from different countries.

Going forward, efforts will be made to improve e-learning resources to complete a sanitation education program.



International experts from Zambia,
Burkina Faso and HU



A lecture by Prof. Funamizu

CLARK THEATER 2014



Overview

Date Thursday, October 16th - Sunday, October 19th, 2014 (Finished)

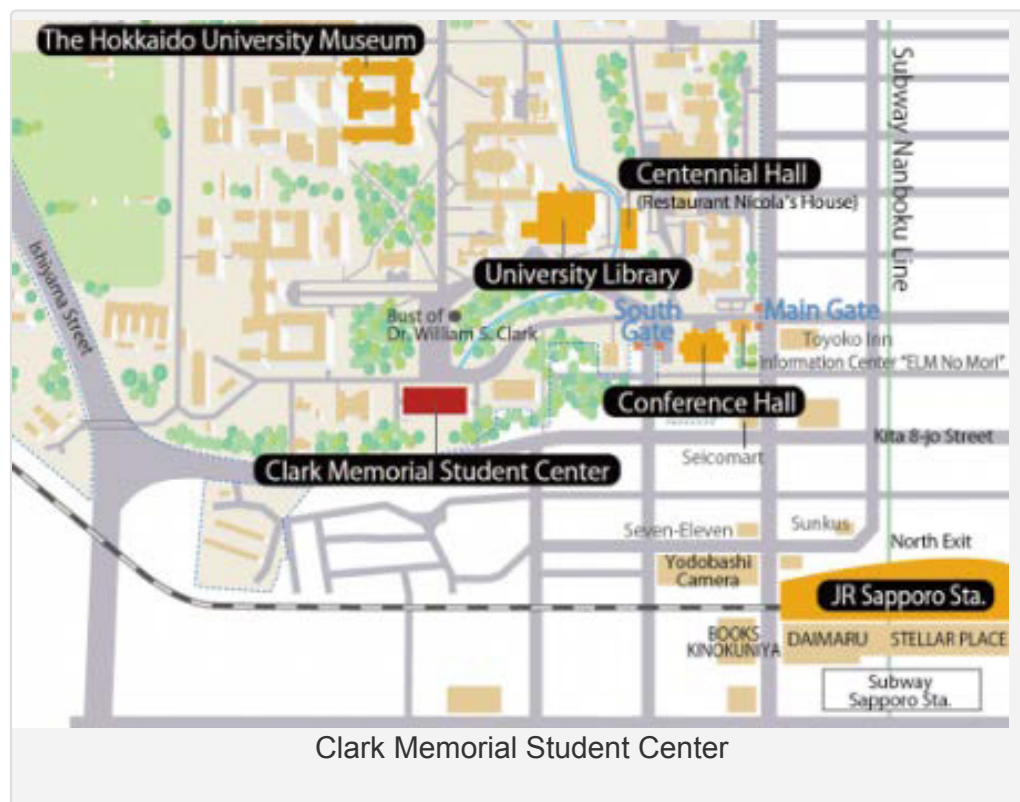
Organizer Hokkaido University Theater Project

Venue Hokkaido University Clark Memorial Student Center

Language: Japanese or English

Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,

Outline The Clark Theater is a limited-period event that brings university staff, students and members of the public together to appreciate culturally enlightening films. It provides opportunities for people to share excitement and joy in the university's academic setting and to consider the concept of a pleasant and secure future for all. Long and short movies, features and a variety of other films will be shown in line with this year's theme (entrance fees apply for some programs).



A Person in Charge Kawabata, Hokkaido University Theater Project

Registration Not required

Fees Some movies are subject to fees.

Contact Hokkaido University Theater Project
mail: [info\[at\]clarktheater.jp](mailto:info[at]clarktheater.jp)

URL <http://www.clarktheater.jp/>

Report

The limited-period Clark Theater was opened to students and members of the public from October 16 to 19, using the lecture hall and large meeting room in HU's Clark Memorial Student Center. During the event, 11 programs and 20 films covering a wide range of content were screened, including short films previously unreleased in cinemas and black-and-white movies regarded as masterpieces. By screening films in a variety of genres, the event provided an opportunity for visitors to enjoy something commercial cinemas cannot offer. The public discussions featuring the directors of some of the films screened also provided opportunities for the audiences to hear anecdotes from the making of the films and the inspiration behind the productions. The organizer's collaboration with the Hokkaido University Cafe Project and the Hokkaido University Cinema Research Club also created an opportunity for their student staff members to become interested in the film world, not just those who came to watch the films.

In the future, members of the Hokkaido University Theater Project plan to continue their activities toward establishing a permanent movie theater at Hokkaido University to further develop the university's visual culture. Through this work, they hope to highlight problems inherent in modern society from a range of different perspectives and to underline the potential of a permanent movie theater at university in its role as an educational institution.



Audience in second theater



The public discussions featuring the directors



Student staff members

Why is having meal so joyful?



Overview

Date	Sunday, October 19th, 2014 Open: 9:00 Start: 9:30 End: 12:30 (Finished)
Organizer	Graduate School of Dental Medicine
Venue	Graduate School of Dental Medicine
Language: Japanese / English (simultaneous interpretation)	
Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,	
Outline	A variety of factors influence people's enjoyment of food, including texture, interaction between chewing nerves and muscles, mealtime conversation and aesthetics. At this event, globally renowned researchers will discuss exactly why eating can be so enjoyable. The key to optimizing the experience will also be provided along with other information.
A Person in Charge	Assistant Professor Taro Arima, Graduate School of Dental Medicine, Hokkaido University
Registration	Required: Via website
Fees	Free
Contact	Graduate School of Dental Medicine TARO ARIMA mail: tar[at]den.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

This event was held in the Conference Hall of the School of Dental Medicine on a fine autumn day to highlight people's enjoyment of food, which is an essential activity of daily living, on a scientific level.

First, the event's supervisor Prof. Atsuro Yokoyama, the Dean of the School of Dental Medicine, outlined the event, which was followed by a presentation by HU lecturer Takashi Kanehira on the importance of chewing. The audience attentively listened to his presentation, which was delivered in simple terms and a friendly atmosphere, while laughing at his occasional jokes. The presentation was followed by another by Prof. Peter Svensson from Aarhus University, a partner institution of HU, on taste and its functions. His science-based talk on wine and umami, which was discovered in Japan, was of particular interest.

After a coffee break, Hokkaido Dental Hygienists' Association Executive Haruko Harada gave a lecture on the functions of saliva. She spoke in easy-to-understand terms and, with the audience joining in, also demonstrated a tongue exercise using a doll.

After this, Dr. Mats Trulsson, the head of the Department of Dental Medicine at Karolinska Institutet (the second world best university in medical field), outlined the functions of the periodontal membrane, which acts as a chewing sensor. The lecture provided a valuable experience particularly for experts because there are few opportunities worldwide to listen to lectures such as this.

The event ended with a presentation by HU lecturer Yasuo Ueda on the production of dental crowns using CAD/CAM technology (computer-assisted tooth design and computer-controlled tooth drilling). This was a timely topic because this highly aesthetic treatment began to be covered by insurance this year in Japan.

After all the presentations were delivered, a lively question-and-answer session followed. Of particular interest was a question from an international student at the Faculty of Agriculture on whether or not tastes can be detected from solids too. Since the student was from a faculty outside that of dental medicine and was on the side of food production rather than food consumption (being from the Faculty of Agriculture), Prof. Svensson and Prof. Trulsson later looked back on the event and concurred that they should work more often with researchers like this student.



The audience



A lecture by Dr. Harada

Open Access and HUSCAP



Overview

Date	Monday, October 20th - Monday, November 3rd, 2014 9:00-19:00 (Finished)
Organizer	Hokkaido University Library
Venue	Hokkaido University Library
Language: Japanese	
Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,	
Outline	The Hokkaido University Collection of Scholarly and Academic Papers (HUSCAP) is a repository for digital copies of HU scholarly and academic papers. The resource is made freely available on the Web for worldwide sharing. This exhibition will highlight the Open Access campaign – an initiative designed to provide unrestricted access to scholarly literature – and highlight academic papers currently available on the HUSCAP website.
A Person in Charge	Kazuko Katagiri, Hokkaido University Library
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Hokkaido University Library E-mail: huscap[at]lib.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

This poster exhibition was held to highlight open access (an initiative by which scholarly literature is shared worldwide toward the achievement of Education for Sustainable Development, or ESD) and the Hokkaido University Collection of Scholarly and Academic Papers (HUSCAP), which is an open access platform. The event, whose theme was Sharing Knowledge to Shape the Future, showcased the status of open access to scholarly and academic papers at HU, and covered researcher interviews as well as the publication of doctoral dissertations on the HUSCAP website. The exhibition highlighted the significance of open access, by which various scholarly papers and results from educational and research activities are made freely available on the HUSCAP website, to Hokkaido University Library visitors from HU and elsewhere.

Library staff plan to continue related initiatives in order to enhance public understanding of open access and HUSCAP.



A poster of the publication of doctoral dissertations



One of the posters of the researcher interviews

5th International ESD symposium: Strategic ESD in the Next Generation



Overview

Date Saturday, October 25th 2014 Open:12:30 Start:13:00 End:18:30 **(Finished)**

Organizer Hokkaido University

Venue Hokkaido University Conference Hall (Plenary session will be webcasted on Ustream)

Language: Japanese / English (simultaneous interpretation)

Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,

Outline [Special website for the Symposium](#)

[Webcasted on Ustream at:](#)
<http://www.ustream.tv/channel/huesd2014>



PROGRAM

13:00-	Opening Ceremony	
13:10-	Plenary Session	Speaker: Prof. Mario T. Tabucanon United Nations University Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability Prof. Yang Jin Hahn Dean, The Graduate School of Education, Korea University Prof. Akito Kawaguchi Graduate School of Education, Hokkaido University
16:00-	Parallel Session	Session 1 Outcomes and Prospects of ESD-Campus Asia Invited Speakers from - Seoul National University - Korea University - Beijing Normal University - Chulalongkorn University Session 2 ESD Student Forum
18:00 - 18:30	Wrap-up Discussion	- Discussion for the future ESD Campus Asia -- (tentative title)

For more detail: <http://sustain.ola.hokudai.ac.jp/sw/jp/2014/esd/>

As humanity has faced increasingly complex and diverse challenges, such as climate change, the rapid devastation of the natural environment, frequent natural disasters, the spread of infectious diseases and the acceleration of the consumption-based economic system, the world has pinned its hopes on education. With this, the UN launched the Decade of Education for Sustainable Development (DESD) campaign.

Education shapes the future of the economy, industry and society. However, disparate objectives in the various faculties in modern universities have contributed to the disorderly dissemination of scholarly knowledge. Consequently, to create a better future, we must integrate knowledge from different academic disciplines to engender future leaders with broader perspectives. Such education is possible only through relationships with people who actually tackle issues in their fields.

Have universities been able to offer solid educational programs in response to the DESD campaign in the regions where they are located? This symposium will look back on the decade to examine the major issues and also feature discussions on the future of university education.

Speaker



Keynote Speech 1

“Review of the Decade of ESD”

Mario T. Tabucanon

Visiting Professor, United Nations University
Institute for the Advanced Study of
Sustainability



Keynote Speech 2

“Future Prospects for ESD”

Yong Jin Hahn

Dean, Graduate School of Education, Korea
University



Keynote Speech 3

“Reconstruction of ESD”

Akito Kawaguchi

Professor, Graduate School of Education,
Hokkaido University

Program

13:00-

Venue: HU
Conference
Hall

Opening
Address

By Ichiro Ueda,

Vice-president / Executive, Hokkaido
University

Background
of the
Symposium

By Toru Onai,

Dean, Grad School of Education,
Hokkaido University

Keynote
Speech 1

By Mario T. Tabucanon,

Visiting Professor, United Nation
University Institute for the Advanced
Study of Sustainability

Keynote
Speech 2

By Yong Jing Hahn,

Dean, Grad School of Education, Korea
University

Keynote
Speech 3

By Akito Kawaguchi,

Professor, Grad School of Education,
Hokkaido University

※Plenary session will be webcasted on Ustream at
<http://www.ustream.tv/channel/huesd2014>.

16:00-

Parallel Session

1:

**Outcomes and Prospects of
ESD Campus Asia**

2:

**Hokkaido UNESCO
School Colloquium**

	3: ESD Student Forum	4: ESD by the Social- University Collaboration
18:00-18:30	Wrap-up Discussion	

Venue



A Person in Charge	Masao Mizuno, PhD, Professor, Faculty of Education, Hokkaido University
Registration	Required: Via application form
Fees	Free
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Report

The Sustainability Weeks 2014 program was held under the banner of Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) to mark the final year of the United Nations Decade of Education for Sustainable Development (DESD). Against this backdrop, the 5th International ESD Symposium: Strategic ESD in the Next Generation was held as a special event. Its Plenary Session was webcast live worldwide and attracted numerous attendees – 165 people (49 from inside HU, 48 from outside HU and 68 online) – despite its many specialized topics.

This year's International ESD Symposium, which has been organized by HU's Faculty of Education over the past four years, was the largest to date. Its objectives were to summarize the decade of ESD promotion in Hokkaido and Asia, and to share visions of education for future generations. To achieve these, the symposium provided a forum for comprehensive and multi-faceted information sharing and discussions on next-generation ESD in Hokkaido and Asia, featuring academic staff from HU's partner institutions in China, Korea and Thailand, teachers from UNESCO Associated Schools in Hokkaido and related researchers, a representative of an organization affiliated to the Ministry of the Environment, and students organizing a Parallel Session.

The symposium was successfully implemented both in terms of scale and content as exemplified by the participation as a keynote speaker of Visiting Professor Mario T. Tabucanon of the United Nations University Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability (UNU-IAS). Professor Tabucanon is an ESD researcher playing a leading role in UNU-IAS, which was established in response to the implementation of the DESD, and is the world's leading expert on ESD, with cutting-edge knowledge on global ESD.

The event began with an opening address by HU Executive and Vice President Ichiro Uyeda, followed by the explanation of the symposium background by HU Faculty of Education Dean Toru Onai. The Plenary Session featured keynote speeches entitled Reflections on the United Nation Decade of ESD by Professor Tabucanon, Future Prospects for ESD by Faculty of Education Dean Yong Jin Hahn of Korea University, and Reconstruction of ESD by Professor Akito Kawaguchi of HU's Faculty of Education.

The Parallel Session on the Outcomes and Prospects of ESD Campus Asia featured presentations on the ESD Campus Asia Project (an international collaborative education program that HU has implemented over the past four years in conjunction with universities in China, Korea and Thailand) by the representatives of member institutions. Future prospects were also discussed.

The Parallel Session on the Hokkaido UNESCO School Colloquium featured presentations on the activities of UNESCO Associated Schools in Hokkaido, which have played a central role in the practice of ESD in this region. Post-DESD prospects were also discussed.

The Parallel Session on the ESD Student Forum featured presentations and discussions by students who had been involved in ESD initiatives. The lively discussions also covered questions from audience members.

The Parallel Session on ESD based on Society-University Collaboration featured two presentations and a panel discussion on measures necessary for ESD promotion by society as a whole, including universities. These include the establishment of a Regional Centre of Expertise on ESD (RCE).

After the parallel sessions, the attendees returned to the auditorium for the Wrap-up Session, where the representative of each session took the stage to share the discussions that took place.

Post-event feedback from attendees indicated a high level of satisfaction, with a number of comments stating that the symposium had provided an opportunity to learn about ESD from various angles and to recognize the importance of global perspectives, and that the movements toward the establishment of an RCE in Hokkaido were interesting. With many people attending throughout the program period, the organizer and related parties were satisfied that the event had helped to enhance public awareness of the issues covered. The event provided a valuable opportunity to bring together those engaged in the development of ESD in their respective capacities to discuss future prospects. (The Sustainability Weeks Secretariat in the Office of International Affairs is responsible for the content of this document.)



A question-and-answer session after the plenary session



The wrap-up session



Speakers and attendees

Support towards the Employment of College Students with Disabilities



Overview

Date Sunday, October 26th, 2014 Open: 10:00 Start: 10:30 End: 15:00 (Finished)

Organizer Disability Services Office

Venue Conference Hall

Language: Japanese

Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,

Outline The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities took effect in Japan in February 2014. Against such a background, people with disabilities who have studied at university and/or worked in society will share their experiences at this event. Representatives of business establishments offering employment support to individuals with disabilities and companies employing such people will also be involved in the discussions. The session will provide opportunities for joint consideration of ways to create a society in which all people can study or work with aspirations for the future.

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北海道大学特別修学支援室主催シンポジウム企画

障害をもつ大学生の 就労をめざして

2014年10月26日(日)
北海道大学 学術交流会館

第1部 シンポジウム | 10:30 - 12:00 (開場 10:00)
障害をもつ社会人シンポジスト3名(肢体不自由、聴覚障害、発達障害)からは、大学生活や就労の経験をご講演いただきます。就労支援事業所の方、障害者雇用を行っている企業の方からは、障害者の就労を応援する側としてどのようなことを実践されてきたのかをご講演いただきます。
*シンポジウムの詳細はこちらへ <http://sustain.ochaikoudai.ac.jp/sw/p/2014/ud/>

第2部 分科会 (※要予約) | 13:00 - 15:00
4つの分科会があります。障害をもつ大学生を中心とした3つの分科会(肢体不自由、聴覚障害、発達障害)では、学生と障害をもつ社会人が修学や就労の経験に関する情報・意見交換を行います。教職員を中心とした分科会では、大学教職員、就労支援関係者、障害者雇用を積極的に行っている企業関係者で障害学生支援や社会資源に関する情報・意見交換を行います。

*シンポジウムおよび聴覚障害分科会には、要約筆記と手話通訳による情報保障を行います。他の分科会も、お申込み記載内容に於いて情報保障をご準備いたします。

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後援 札幌学院大学

概要

わが国も、2014年2月19日をもって障害者権利条約への批准が叶いました。教育の場において、働く場において、障害者も健常者とともに活動する環境の提供が求められるようになりました。そこで、このような法の整備がされていない時期から、障害者があたりまえに大学で学び、社会で働いていく道を拓いてきた先輩からその体験を聞く機会を設けました。さらに、就労支援に関わる職員の立場から、そして障害者雇用を積極的に受け入れている事業主の立場から、その実態を伝えていただきます。今回のシンポジウムが、参加者ひとりひとりにとって、学び働くことへの希望を紡ぎだす場となることを期待しています。

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参加申し込み方法

第1部 シンポジウム | 申し込みは不要です。情報保障が必要な場合は、下記問い合わせ先までご相談ください。

第2部 分科会 | 申し込みが必要です。

氏名・所属・連絡先（電話番号またはメールアドレス）・参加希望分科会（肢体不自由、聴覚障害、発達障害、教職員）・必要な情報保障を明記した上で、下記の分科会申し込み専用メールアドレスまでお申し込みください。
分科会申し込み締め切りは、2014年10月6日（月）です。

*会場の収容人数の関係で、申し込み締め切り日前に締め切る場合もあります。

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会場：北海道大学学術交流会館

A Person in Charge	Associate Professor Yasuko Matsudar, Faculty of Education, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Academic Support Office for Students with Special Needs, Hokkaido University mail: udl[at]jimu.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

HU's Disability Services Office held a symposium entitled Support towards the Employment of College Students with Disabilities, with the participation of five symposiasts.

The symposiasts, each with a physical disability, hearing disability or autism, shared their experiences of learning at university and working in society. One symposiast from the Employment Support Center for People with Disabilities outlined social resources in the community, whereas another symposiast from a private corporation actively hiring people with disabilities focused on a corporate support system for such people. The event attracted approximately 160 people. A post-event questionnaire (with a response rate of 60 percent) indicated that the attendees consisted of students (30%), educators (21.7%), others (e.g., welfare professionals; 21.7%) and locals (14.1%). Feedback from them indicated that the event had been informative because the presentations were given by people with disabilities. Respondents also stated a hope that the event would continue in the future, and an expectation that the next event would provide an opportunity to gain an in-depth understanding of other disabilities.

The Disability Services Office is tasked with providing students with disabilities with learning opportunities based on Reasonable Accommodation. Since the Act on the Elimination of Disability Discrimination will come into force in 2016, it was significant to share discussions on the theme of work for all at this event.



One of the lectures

Joint Project between Hokkaido University and JICA: Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers Panel Discussion ~Japanese Volunteers for Sustainable Society~



Overview

Date Tuesday, October 28th, 2014 Open: 18:00 Start: 18:15 End: 19:30
(Finished)

Organizer Japan International Cooperation Agency Hokkaido International Center(Sapporo)

Co-host The Office of International Affairs in Hokkaido University

Venue The Office of International Affairs in Hokkaido University

Language:Japanese

Intended Audience:General public, College Students,

Outline



At this event, JICA Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers (JOCVs) will talk about the experience they gained during two years working in the field of education in developing nations. The session will provide opportunities for joint consideration of how such experience can be used to benefit education and society in Japan from the viewpoint of education on developmental issues. The event is highly recommended for people interested in JOCV work and those aspiring to be teachers.

A Person in Charge	Hiroshi Enomoto
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	JICA Hokkaido(Sapporo) Partnership Program Division Ishizaki Takahiro Email: Ishizaki-Takahiro[at]jica.go.jp

Report

This event consisted of two parts: a presentation by an HU alumnae on her experience as a JICA Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteer (JOCV), and a panel discussion by educators on Education for Sustainable Development (ESD).

The presentation was given by Erika Atarashi, who taught science and mathematics at a secondary school in the Republic of Malawi as a JOCV.

Only eight percent of Malawi's population has access to a water supply system and nine percent to electricity, while the average life expectancy in the country is 47 years. However, Ms. Atarashi said that what she had seen there were not the stereotypical images of Africa – poverty, misery and suffering; it was smiles, energy and potential. In addition to teaching classes, she worked to provide opportunities for students and younger children to develop their potential and for her colleagues to harness their strengths by establishing a science club, participating in the country's science competition and providing support for her colleagues' classes and training. After gaining self confidence in class, some of her students went on to start a wind generation project in their community after graduation.

In the panel discussion that followed, Ms. Atarashi was joined by Kei Watanabe, a teacher at Seibu Junior High School in Kitahiroshima City. They discussed the future of education and how overseas experience can be applied to education. For future education, they both highlighted the importance of taking charge of one's life instead of sitting passively on the sidelines and the need to develop the ability to become involved with the people around us. As a specific way to achieve these, they proposed a system of education that will encourage children to turn their eyes to their communities and think and act together with adults to tackle local issues.

Post-event feedback from attendees indicated that the event had provided an opportunity to consider the future of education. One respondent stated that having lived only in Japan, he had assumed what was obvious to him in Japan would apply to other countries, but that the event had helped him to broaden his perspectives. Another person replied that in contrary to today's affluent Japan, things are inconvenient in developing countries, but that

people in such countries learn to understand how to live their lives. Another respondent said that the event had made him consider what kind of education would be necessary to bring out the strengths of students.

The event was held lecture-style, but the organizer hopes to make the next event a forum where speakers can freely exchange opinions with attendees.



The lecture that was actually done in the Republic of Malawi



A lecture by Ms. Atarashi

Sapporo Clock Tower Salon: Let's ask a question of experts in department of Agriculture – Protection of endangered species in Hokkaido



Overview

Date	Wednesday, October 29th, 2014 Open: 17:30 Start: 18:00 End: 20:00 (Finished)
Organizer	Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University
Co-host	The Hokkaido Shimbun Press
Partners	Sapporo International Communication Plaza Foundation, Sapporo Nougaku Shinkoukai
Venue	Sapporo Clock Tower
Language: Japanese	
Intended Audience: General public, College Students,	
Outline	The Sapporo Clock Tower Salon event is a forum for the public promotion of research activities conducted by Hokkaido University's Faculty of Agriculture and for the encouragement of discussions on related matters. This event will feature the current situation of reduced numbers of endemic plants and animal species and increased numbers of endangered species in Hokkaido as well as related species conservation. It will be held in the Sapporo Clock Tower's second-floor hall, which retains the atmosphere of HU's predecessor – Sapporo Agricultural College.
A Person in Charge	Prof. Masashi Takahashi, Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University
URL	http://www.agr.hokudai.ac.jp/

Lecture Series on Disaster Prevention in Hokkaido: Risk Management and Disaster Prevention in the Winter



Overview

Date Thursday, October 30th, 2014 Open: 13:00 Start: 13:30 End: 16:30
(Finished)

Organizer Graduate School of Public Policy

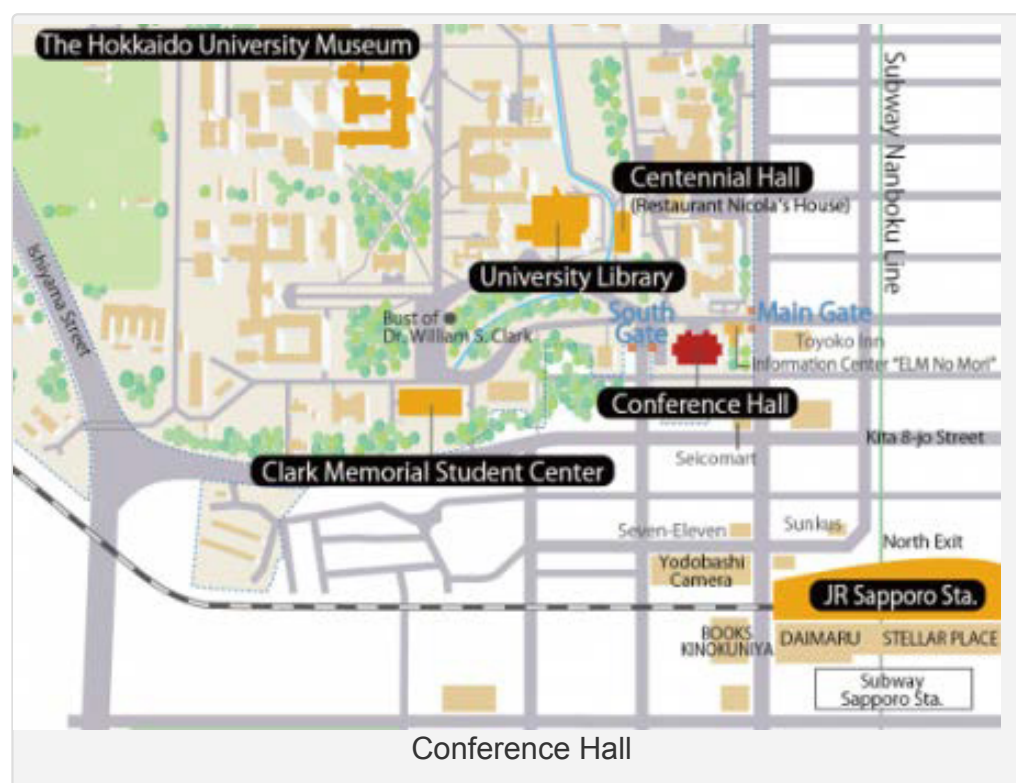
Venue Hokkaido University Conference Hall

Language: Japanese

Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,

Outline Hokkaido faces a constant threat from earthquakes and volcanic hazards in addition to blizzards and other snow hazards that can cause widespread damage in winter. To support the security of people's livelihoods and economic activities, it is essential for universities, government offices and the media to collaborate on the promotion of disaster prevention and mitigation initiatives designed with local characteristics in mind. This event will be part of a relay symposium and will wrap up discussions for events to be held in Kitami and Muroran. A research poster exhibition (free admission) on the theme of the symposium is also scheduled to take place from October 28 in the first-floor hall of Hokkaido University Conference Hall.

Venue



A Person in Charge	Prof. Yashushi Takamatsu, Hokkaido University Public Policy School
Registration	Required
Fees	Free
Contact	Graduate School of Public Policy, Hokkaido University E-mail:office@hops.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

The Lecture Series on Disaster Prevention in Hokkaido: Risk Management and Disaster Prevention in the Winter (Program C, Sapporo Venue) was held on October 30 at HU's Conference Hall . The event was organized as part of the Symposiums on Disaster Prevention and Recovery of Japan with funding from the Japan Association of National Universities. It was a forum for comprehensive discussions following the sessions at the Kitami Institute of Technology on October 17 and the Muroran Institute of Technology on October 23.

The first half of the symposium featured keynote speeches by HU Faculty of Science Professor Yuichiro Tanioka, HU Faculty of Engineering Professor Shigeyuki Okada and former Japan Meteorological Agency Director-General Mitsuhiro Hatori. They shared their expert knowledge at the forefront of their respective fields, including the mechanisms of noteworthy earthquakes in Hokkaido, the outstanding disaster prevention characteristics of houses designed for cold, snowy climates, and the utilization and improvement of weather information for disaster prevention as implemented by the Japan Meteorological Agency to counter the recent trends of global warming and extreme weather conditions.

The latter half of the event involved a panel discussion also featuring Specially Appointed Professor Noriyuki Minami from HU Research Faculty of Agriculture, Development Promotion Department Director Kimihiro Takahashi from the Hokkaido Regional Development Bureau, Executive Coordinator for Crisis Management Satoshi Kato from the Hokkaido Government's Department of General Affairs, and Emergency Management Office Director General Shigenori Aihara from the Sapporo Municipal Government. Government administration topics were provided concerning the provision of information in extreme weather conditions, the issuance of evacuation advisories, measures for stranded people and other considerations. These were followed by discussions and opportunities for audience members to share opinions. The session highlighted outstanding initiatives to raise the awareness of locals and to promote disaster management education in Hokkaido.

The series of symposiums hosted eight keynote speeches together running over 10 hours. They attracted more than 500 people, including business community members, local government representatives and members of the general public. The organizer would like to thank all the organizations concerned and will make efforts to hold future symposiums as an ongoing initiative in reference to the opinions and requests of attendees.



Sharing opinions in the Q-A session



A panel discussion

Open Symposium on Agricultural Life in Urban Areas: Fun of Plants and Charming Life



Overview

Date Friday, October 31st, 2014 Open: 12:00 Start: 13:00 End: 16:00 (Finished)

Organizer Field Science Center for Northern Biosphere

Co-host The Hokkaido Society for Horticultural Research

Venue Hokkaido University Conference Hall

Language: Japanese / English (consecutive interpretation)

Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,

Outline Plant cultivation and household vegetable gardens help to enrich people's lives, and such agricultural initiatives are today gaining popularity even in urban areas. This event will feature discussions on the potential of agricultural living in cities with examples highlighting the interesting phenomenon of mutual plant growth regulation, agricultural theme parks in Sapporo and other cities outside Japan, and diversified operation of urban farming (promotion of the sixth industry).

Venue



A Person in Charge	Field Science Center for Northern Biosphere, Professor H.Araki
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Registration	Not required
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Fees	Free
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Report

This symposium was co-hosted by HU's Field Science Center for Northern Biosphere and the Hokkaido Society for Horticultural Research in HU's Conference Hall on October 31, 2014. Its 111 attendees listened to discussions on the present and future of urban farming for enriched lifestyles. Topics included academic and international considerations against the recent backdrop of an increase in the number of community garden applicants and more student agricultural club activities in Sapporo.

The lectures are outlined below.

1. Professor Yoshiharu Fujii from Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology gave a presentation on allelopathy (a biological phenomenon in which plants inhibit or promote the growth of others by releasing chemicals) with the title A Mechanism in which Plants Control the Growth of Others. He highlighted that the wise use of this phenomenon could help to control weed growth and support organic farming, more efficient farm work and the development of new biopesticides.
2. Assistant Professor Zi-ping Zhang of China's Jiangxi Institute of Vegetables and Flowers spoke about an agricultural theme park in Shanghai. He highlighted the park, which attracts 300,000 visitors annually, as a showcase for agricultural development in China, and covered its plant factories, biotechnology, modern vegetable gardens and other considerations as well as discussing related visions for the future.
3. Sato Mirai Project Group Deputy Facility Head Makoto Okuyama gave a presentation titled Activities to Support Farming in Sapporo Sato-Land Farm Park. He highlighted how the park's operation was based on the principle of providing an appealing green space for locals to relax and enjoy farming and the natural environment with the themes Communing with Nature and Farming and Harmonious Coexistence of the City and Agriculture. The park has attracted over 10 million people since its opening in 1995. Okuyama mentioned increasing public interest in farming as part of daily life, saying that the park provides opportunities for hands-on experience in farming and now receives four times more applications than the available capacity for the 194 community garden lots there.
4. Chief lecturer Hironao Yoshioka of Sapporo Nogakko's public lectures on farming gave a presentation on Sapporo Nogakko with the title Ideal Post-retirement Agricultural Activities. The lessons, which involve lectures on the fundamentals of agriculture and practical training on cultivation techniques, are provided on Sundays from April to early November to locals wishing to try their hand at farming, many of whom are in their fifties, according to Yoshioka. He also said that some people who had completed Sapporo Nogakko courses had

established nonprofit organizations called Sapporo Nogakko Club and Green Life Sapporo, and that Hokkaido University students had participated in their activities.

The discussion session provided a platform for opinions on various opportunities to enjoy farming. Hironao Yoshioka outlined the Sapporo Municipal Government's Farmer Training Support Project, which began in fiscal 2014. The project incorporates a plan to install training fields in which individual participants will grow crops over an area of about 1,000 m² to encourage middle-aged and older people to learn farming techniques and live fulfilling lives through agriculture. The symposium organizer is grateful for the support of the Hokkaido Society for Horticultural Research.



The discussion session



111 attendees listened to discussions

SD on Campus: Invitation to Study Abroad Program



Overview

Date	Friday, October 31st, 2014 Open:17:40 Start: 18:10 End: 20:10 (Finished)
Organizer	Office of International Affairs
Venue	Office of International Affairs
Language: English	
Intended Audience: College Students	
A Person in Charge	Prof. Eijun Senaha, Faculty of Letters
Registration	Required: Via website
Fees	Free
Contact	Division of International Academic Programs, Office of International Affairs Kumi KONO Mail: jryugaku@oia.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

As in 2013, HU's Office of International Affairs hosted a seminar for potential overseas study candidates. The five institutions participating in the event were the Philippines' De La Salle University, Indonesia's Gadjah Mada University, Vietnam National University-Ho Chi Minh City International University, China's Xi'an Jiaotong University and Australia's University of Sydney. To provide information from student perspectives, international students on the Hokkaido University Short-Term Exchange Program (HUSTEP) have served as presenters since 2013.

Representatives from these universities outlined characteristic initiatives pursued as part of sustainable development (SD) education programs at their institutions and ways in which their students contributed to SD in the classroom and elsewhere.

This was the sixth such seminar of 2014, and student responses to the post-event questionnaire indicated a high level of satisfaction. One respondent said she had become interested in studying at a partner institution, and another opined that HU students should become more active like their counterparts at partner institutions. The representatives of the institutions involved saw the event as a valuable opportunity for direct promotion to HU students, prepared well for their presentations and appeared pleased with their work. In the questionnaire, HU students were also asked which universities they would like to see invited in 2015. The organizer will take the results into account when planning next year's seminar.



Explanation by OIA



One of the representatives from sister universities

9th International Conference on Applied Ethics: Security, Sustainability, and Human Flourishing – Moral Responsibility for Climate Change



Overview

Date	Saturday, November 1st - Sunday, November 2nd, 2014 (Finished)
Organizer	Center for Applied Ethics and Philosophy
Venue	W409, Humanities and Social Sciences Classroom Building, Hokkaido University
Language: English	
Intended Audience: Researchers, College Students,	
Outline	The significance of sustainability may be self-evident, but it is important to consider why this is the case. This special lecture to be given by New York University's Professor Dale Jamieson (a leading expert on environmental and sustainability ethics) will cover the reasons for this self-evidence in the presence of members of the public and students. The more scholarly 9th International Conference on Applied Ethics will feature a keynote lecture by Prof. Jamieson titled Moral Obligations to Address Climate Change and presentations on the outcomes of recent studies conducted by internationally renowned researchers.
A Person in Charge	Assistant Professor Shunzo Majima, Graduate School of Letters, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Center for Applied Ethics and Philosophy Miyuki Nishikawa

Report

This conference consisted of three plenary lectures, including one by Professor Dale Jamieson of New York University, and 50 oral presentations. The International Conference on Applied Ethics has been held every year since its inauguration in 2007, and the theme of the 9th event was Security, Sustainability and Human Flourishing. Dr. Jamieson is a world-recognized authority on environmental ethics and a leading expert on sustainability ethics. He questioned individual citizens' moral obligation to address climate change from ethical perspectives under the subject Moral Responsibility for Climate Change. He illustrated that solutions to climate change issues are predicated on people's ethical behavior, stressing the importance of ethical decision-making and ethical behavior. No prior knowledge was required for the lecture as Dr. Jamieson explained in simple terms why people have a moral obligation to address climate change. He also maintained that the moral responsibility calls for people to take action. The event laid the foundations to make sustainability ethics a major theme of the International Conference on Applied Ethics next year onward.



A plenary lecture



Question and answer in one of the oral presentation

A Joint Workshop between Hokkaido University and the Research Institute for Humanity and Nature: What is the Ideal Research that Would Work Best for the Local Areas and People ?



Overview

Date	Saturday, November 1th, 2014 Start: 9:00 End: 17:45 (Finished)
Organizer	Graduate School of Engineering
Co-host	Research Institute for Humanity and Nature
Venue	Hokkaido University Conference Hall
Language: Japanese / English (no interpretation)	
Intended Audience: Researchers, College Students,	
Outline	Since the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio, a wide range of researches on global environmental issues have been carried out. Yet, any actions that provide specific solutions for global environmental issues are not considered to be active, as mentioned in the 2012 Rio+20 Conference. Background behind this problem is thought to be the discrepancy between research and society. That is why International Council for Science (ICSU) has been implementing the Future Earth program that is designed to ensure the partnership between society and science. You would wonder, “What is the partnership between society and science, then?” Discussing this theme will be the critical clue when we identify the ideal image of the future environmental research. The purpose of this Workshop includes: * to exchange opinions about “how researches on public health, local cultures and engineering could work together with the society?” based on the ongoing researches * to cultivate better understanding as to what is the meaning of “research that works best for the society” and “how we can prevent the discrepancy between the research and society” Download the poster data (PDF)

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地域や人びとに 寄り添う研究の あり方とは？

北海道大学大学院工学研究院・
総合地球環境学研究所 共催

日時

2014年11月1日（土）
9：30～17：00

場所

**北海道大学・学術交流
会館・第3会議室**

1992年のリオサミット以降、地球規模での環境研究は様々に行われてきました。しかし、2012年のリオ+20の会議でも指摘されたように、いまだに地球規模での環境問題については、具体的な解決に向けた活動は実行されているとは言えない状況です。この背景には、研究と社会の乖離があるとされています。

では、社会と科学の連携とは何でしょうか？この議論を深めることが今後の環境研究のあり方を決めるうえで極めて重要なカギとなります。本ワークショップは、農学や水産学、工学、政治学、地域研究などの研究と社会とがどのように連携できるのか？について、これまで進められてきた研究を基に意見交換を行い、「社会に寄り添う研究」とはなにか？どうすれば研究と社会の乖離を防ぐことができるかについての理解を深めることを目的としています。

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プログラム

0930-10：00 受付

10：00-10：15

開会の辞（北海道大学大学院工学部）

10：15-10：30

趣旨説明

（田中樹・地球研）

10：30-11：00

石川智士（地球研）

「人と環境の良好な関係とは何か？—エリアケイバビリティサイクルという考え方」

11：00-11：30

鍋島孝子（北大・メディアコミュニケーション）

「政治学からアフリカ農民を描く—統合水資源管理にみる農村の自治」

11：30-12：00

田中樹（地球研）

「人びとの暮らしに親和性のある砂漠化対処技術の形成」

12：00-13：30 昼食

13：30-14：00

清水貴夫（地球研）

「サーヘルの篤農家の水食との戦い」

14：00-14：30

船水尚行（北大・工学）

「資源回収型サニテーションとその導入モデル」

14：30-15：00

牛島健（北大・工学）

「インドネシア都市スラム住民のトイレ買い換え行動モデル」

15：00-15：20 休憩

15：20-16：45

総合討論

16：45-17：00

閉会の辞（船水尚行・北大）

A Person in Charge FUNAMIZU Naoyuki

Registration Not required

Fees Free

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Report

Activities toward specific solutions to global environmental problems are yet to be fully implemented, presumably because of the gap between the research community and society. Accordingly, the organizer of this workshop considered that holding in-depth discussions on what constitutes a partnership between society and the scientific community would be essential in deciding how environmental studies should be conducted in the future. Against this backdrop, the workshop included exchanges of opinions by experts in agricultural science, fisheries, engineering, political science, area studies and other fields, based on ongoing studies, on a partnership between the research community and society. They also discussed what constitutes research that meets the needs of society and how the gap between the research community and society can be closed.

The workshop featured six presentations and a one-and-a-half-hour general discussion. Although the nature of these presentations and discussions would naturally yield no concrete results, the opinions shared by the attendees were valuable in highlighting the needs for researchers to focus on people's lives and value chain, for resource users to protect the natural environment, and for field surveys from the viewpoint of the general public.



A presentation by Prof. Funamizu



A general discussion

Special Lecture: Ethics of Sustainability



Overview

Date	Sunday, November 2nd, 2014 Open: 16:00 Start: 16:30 End: 18:00 (Finished)
Organizer	Center for Applied Ethics and Philosophy
Venue	W409, Humanities and Social Sciences Classroom Building, Hokkaido University
Language: English	
Intended Audience: Researchers, College Students,	
Outline	The significance of sustainability may be self-evident, but it is important to consider why this is the case. This special lecture to be given by New York University's Professor Dale Jamieson (a leading expert on environmental and sustainability ethics) will cover the reasons for this self-evidence in the presence of members of the public and students. The more scholarly 9th International Conference on Applied Ethics will feature a keynote lecture by Prof. Jamieson titled Moral Obligations to Address Climate Change and presentations on the outcomes of recent studies conducted by internationally renowned researchers.
A Person in Charge	Assistant Professor Shunzo Majima, Graduate School of Letters, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Center for Applied Ethics and Philosophy Miyuki Nishikawa

Report

This lecture featuring Professor Dale Jamieson of New York University focused on sustainability ethics under the theme of Sustainability and Beyond. He highlighted the significance of knowing why sustainability is important. In fact, many people believe that sustainability is important, but they have few opportunities to consider why it is important. They can practically recognize the value of achieving sustainability and the importance of building a sustainable society only after they have understood why sustainability is important.

Such recognition serves as the driving force behind practical steps to achieve sustainability and build a sustainable society. Naturally, sustainability is not without problems. One example is a trade-off between intergenerational and intragenerational justice. That is, the distribution of scarce resources is a trade-off between global intragenerational justice among different people of the present generation and intergenerational justice involving us in the present generation and our posterity in future generations.

Having said that, it is worthwhile to understand the moral imperative of sustainability and further develop related discussions. The lecture was held in close coordination with the 9th International Conference on Applied Ethics in its role as a post-conference seminar. The organizer intends to continue to hold lecture meetings on sustainability ethics next year and onward.



Lecture by Prof. Jamieson_1



Lecture by Prof. Jamieson_2

Public Program by the Faculty of Health Science: Welcome to the world of health science



Overview

Date	Monday, November 3rd, 2014 Start: 13:00 End: 16:00 (Finished)
Organizer	Faculty of Health Science,Hokkaido University
Venue	Faculty of Health Science,Hokkaido University
Language: Japanese	
Intended Audience: General public	
Outline	At this event, three researchers will outline health science research in simple terms. The lectures will focus on everyday topics including the health impacts of environmental change with focus on trans-generational effects, knowledge of how light affects wellbeing to support flexible living in today's stressful society, and rehabilitation for Parkinson's disease.
A Person in Charge	Prof. Tadayoshi Asaka, Faculty of Health Science, Hokkaido University
Registration	Required: Via e-mail(shomu@hs.hokudai.ac.jp) or Phone(+81-(0)11-706-3315 by Friday, October 24th, 2014)
Fees	Free
Contact	Faculty of Health Science,Hokkaido University General Affairs Section, Faculty of Health Science,Hokkaid University mail: shomu[at]hs.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

This public lecture meeting held by the Faculty of Health Sciences under the theme Welcome to the World of Health Science featured lectures by three HU faculty members on their fields of specialization, and attracted 63 attendees.

In the first lecture, entitled The Environment and Health – Considering Impacts on the Next Generation, Prof. Takeshi Saito highlighted the health impacts of environmental change with a focus on trans-generational effects.

The second lecture, entitled Things That are Visible Today and Doable in the Future through Light – in Medical Fields and then in Daily Lives, was given by Prof. Michitaka Ozaki, who outlined how health-friendly light can help to enhance the wellbeing of people and build resilience in today's stressful society.

In the third lecture, entitled Rehabilitation for Parkinson's Disease, Associate Professor Mitsuhiro Takahashi outlined, in simple terms, the rehabilitation of Parkinson's disease patients with the latest research findings, and performed a demonstration.

The speakers gave detailed yet easy-to-understand lectures from a health science viewpoint using as a key phrase Education for Sustainable Development – the theme of the Sustainability Weeks 2014 event. They responded in detail and in easy-to-understand terms to a variety of attendee questions.

The organizer plans to continue holding a public lecture meeting at the same time every year under a theme that will reflect current trends.



Address by Dean Date



Lecture by Prof. Ozaki

RECCA Hokkaido: Climate Change in Hokkaido and its Adaptation



Overview

Date Tuesday, November 4th, 2014 Start: 15:00 End: 17:00 (Finished)

Organizer Graduate School of Engineering

Partners Hokkaido branch of Meteorological Society of Japan

Venue Conference Hall

Language: Japanese

Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,

Outline A research project on “Development and Application of Comprehensive Downscaling Methods over Hokkaido” in “Research Program on Climate Change Adaptation” funded by Ministry of Education, Sports, Culture, Science, and Technology has performed studies on climate change prediction over Hokkaido. The research product can be fundamental and necessary information for public and private sectors in Hokkaido to adapt climate change in the near future. In this workshop, researchers, stake holders, and citizens discuss how we could share the information and what we should act for adaptation.

[Download the Poster ..\(PDF\)..](#)

RECCA-Hokkaido
Research Program on Climate Change Adaptation
北海道における気候変動とその適応ワークショップ
— 近年変化する降雨形態と防災について考える —

日時: 2014年11月4日(火) 14:30開場 15:00開会
場所: 北海道大学 学術交流会館 小講堂
札幌市北区北8条西5丁目

■ 基調講演
15:00~15:20 「近年の気象の傾向と防災に関して」
札幌管区気象台長 高野 清治
15:20~15:30 「北海道における気候変動研究の現状」
北海道大学 大学院工学研究院 准教授 山田 朋人
15:30~15:40 「RECCA-Hokkaidoで開発した近未来シミュレーションについて」
日本気象協会 北海道支社 主任技師 小倉 勉
(休憩)

■ 話題提供
15:50~16:00 「雪水文気象の変化が積雪地域にもたらす影響について」
富山県立大学大学院 工学部 教授 中津川 誠
16:00~16:10 「北海道における近年の気象と農業について」
北海道農業研究センター 生産環境研究領域 上席研究員 廣田 知良

■ パネルディスカッション「変動する気象にどう適応していくのか」 16:10~17:10
パネリスト
札幌管区気象台長 高野 清治
北海道農業研究センター 生産環境研究領域 上席研究員 廣田 知良
富山県立大学大学院 工学部 教授 中津川 誠
北海道大学 大学院工学研究院 准教授 山田 朋人
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北海道大学 大学院地球環境科学研究院 准教授 佐藤 友徳

コーディネーター 日本気象協会 北海道支社 松岡 直基
司会 加藤 真奈美(気象予報士)

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後援: 日本気象協会北海道支部

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直接会場にお越し下さい

A Person in Charge	Assistant Professor Tomohito Yamada, Graduate School of Engineering, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
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Report

As part of the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology's Research Program on Climate Change Adaptation (RECCA), a research project on the Development and Application of Comprehensive Downscaling Methods for the Hokkaido Region, commonly known as RECCA-Hokkaido (Principal Researcher: Dr. Tomohito Yamada of the Faculty of Engineering), has been under way since 2010.

Policy responses to climate change can be roughly divided into mitigation measures designed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adaptation measures intended to advance sustainable development amid climate change. While mitigation measures should be implemented on a national or global scale, those for adaptation require the consideration of the characteristics and circumstances of each region. Although the mandatory revision of adaptation strategies every several years is becoming common in European countries and the U.S., Japan is still at the stage where its Ministry of the Environment and other relevant parties are seeking to have a rule for regular revisions officially endorsed by a Cabinet decision in fiscal 2015.

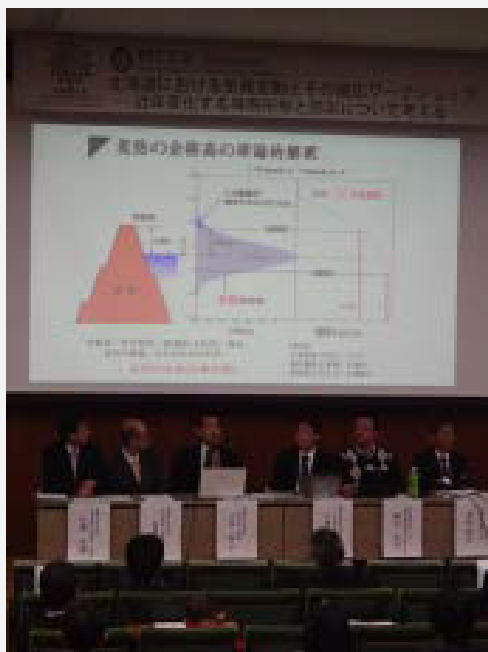
Four and a half years after the beginning of this research project, the workshop was held in order to discuss future adaptation measures to be taken in Hokkaido and the impacts of recent heavy rainfall disasters and climate change on agriculture. As research achievements of RECCA-Hokkaido, a presentation outlined the temperatures, rainfall, snow depth and other characteristics of Hokkaido shown by global climate models and regional climate models should global temperatures increase 2°C. After this, climate models, future prediction methods and Near-future Viewer were outlined. The Near-future Viewer is a web-based communication tool for prediction data provided by RECCA-Hokkaido.

To summarize the keynote lectures, Sapporo District Meteorological Observatory Director Kiyoharu Takano outlined the meteorological characteristics of torrential rainfall caused by a line-shaped rainfall system observed in central Hokkaido in September 2014 and the actions taken by administrative bodies before and after the torrential rainfall. Professor Makoto Nakatsugawa of the Graduate School of Engineering at the Muroran Institute of Technology shared the outcomes of the latest studies on the impacts of changes in hydrological phenomena on snowy regions from a water resource viewpoint. Senior

Researcher Tomoyoshi Hirota of the NARO Hokkaido Agricultural Research Center focused on interesting research results concerning the positive and negative impacts of climate change on farming in Hokkaido for each major crop.

The workshop ended with a panel discussion featuring six participants, including the aforementioned speakers, Associate Professor Masaru Inatsu of HU's Faculty of Science and Associate Professor Tomonori Sato of HU's Faculty of Environmental Earth Science, who are both involved in RECCA-Hokkaido. They engaged in lively discussions on adaptation measures to be taken in Hokkaido from the viewpoints of torrential rainfall, heavy snowfall, water resources and agriculture.

The workshop attracted 161 people, including many members of the general public in addition to university staff, students and practitioners in related fields. Post-event feedback from attendees indicated that the event helped them to consider the future climate of Hokkaido and adaptation measures in different fields.



A panel discussion



161 people, including many members of the general public

The Art Project to Reduce Paper Dust at HU: PAPER SPACE – Re-think Your Campus Life



Overview

Date	Wednesday, November 5 - Sunday, November 9, 2014 / OPEN: 9:00, CLOSE: 17:00 (Finished)
Organizer	PAPER SPACE
Partners	HOKUDAI Genki Project
Venue	Conference Hall
Language: Japanese	
Intended Audience: General public, College Students,	
Outline	It's a participatory art project using miscellaneous paper that is dumped in Hokkaido University. An unusual space modeled after the campus will change from moment to moment as participants indulge themselves in decorating the space with bags of shredder scrap here and there. You can participate in this project no matter how old you are, and it takes only 5 minutes. Through a familiar material like miscellaneous paper, you can give thought to sustainability with us.
A Person in Charge	Airi Okado, Graduate Schoole of Engineering
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Paper Space (Contact: Sakamoto) mail: sakamoto.masa4@frontier.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

The objective of this project is to help to narrow the gap between Hokkaido University, which engages in cutting-edge efforts to create sustainable campuses, and university users indifferent to such initiatives. The latter includes HU students, who spend only limited time on campus, and locals and tourists visiting the HU campus. The project is also intended to provide an opportunity to enhance understanding and recognition between both parties.

The event was planned, prepared and implemented solely by students (33 in total, consisting primarily of those on HU's second-year undergraduate to second-year master's degree programs who major in architecture, but also students in other schools and fields). To showcase HU's initiatives to achieve campus sustainability, the project members created art installations using large volumes of miscellaneous waste paper discarded on campus to help to show how unwittingly people discard waste paper. The project members recycled the waste paper used to create their works as biomass feedstock and cattle bedding for the farms on campus, and developed and proposed a sustainable system model to locally process the waste discarded on campus.

During the event, the indoor and outdoor installations attracted approximately 800 people, 70 percent of which were HU students. In addition to feedback about the works themselves, visitors expressed a long-term hope that art exhibitions like this would be held regularly on HU's campus (by one student), surprise at the large amount of miscellaneous waste paper used (by another student), pleasure at coming in contact with students (by one tourist) and enjoyment of a first-time experience of being in a pleasant park (by one kindergarten student). Feedback from the project members was also positive, with some saying they enjoyed the project more than regular classes, which do not involve the creation of such spaces. Other students indicated an interest in learning how others perceive their works and an eagerness to continue the project. They appeared to have a sense of fulfillment from the feedback they received from people outside the HU community. The large responses to the project led to interviews by a newspaper and two TV stations, making project members realize that their activities were also recognized by people who did not actually come to see the works.

It is expected that student activities on campus will continue to produce positive results, such as the creation of even more appealing, high value-added sustainable-campus spaces, the utilization and conservation of the beautiful natural environment and the cultivation of interpersonal relationships among those involved in such activities. The project members plan to continue their activities next year onward to contribute to the creation of enhanced campus spaces at HU.



Tourists and student staffs



One of the exhibitions

Project with Sister Universities: Finnish-Japanese Joint Symposium



Overview

Date	Wednesday, November 5th - Friday, November 7th, 2014 (Finished)
Organizer	University of Lapland, University of Oulu, Hokkaido University, Sapporo City University
Venue	University of Lapland (Finland)
Language: English	
Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,	
Outline	This year, we will have presentations and discussions on mutual collaboration together with representatives from University of Lapland (Finland), University of Oulu (Finland), Hokkaido University, and Sapporo City University at the opening session. Also, various workshops will be held, relating to the keywords such as “Service Design,” “Aging Society,” and “Community planning,” so that we will share the cutting-edge researches and further collaborations. “Finnish-Japanese Joint Symposium” website (external link) http://www.ulapland.fi/InEnglish/About-us/News-Events/Events/Events-2014/SUSTAINABILITY-WEEKS-2014—Finnish-Japanese-Joint-Symposium
A Person in Charge	Ichiro Ueda, Executive and Vice-President of Hokkaido University, Chairperson of the SW 2014 Executive Committee
Registration	Required
Fees	Free
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Report

From November 5 to 7, the Finnish-Japanese Joint Symposium: Innovation and Well-being through Multidisciplinary Dialogue was held at the University of Lapland in Finland. Organized as part of HU's Sustainability Weeks 2014, the event attracted approximately 80 attendees primarily from the University of Lapland, the University of Oulu, Sapporo City University and HU.

During the Opening Ceremony on Day 1, University of Lapland Rector Mauri Ylä-Kotola delivered a welcome address, followed by speeches by University of Oulu Rector Lauri Lajunen and HU Vice President Ichiro Uyeda.

Later on the day, five parallel workshops began on themes including tourism, healthcare and urban design, with presentations and discussions held over two days. All the sessions adopted a unified method called Service Design,*1 which is a dialog-based approach to designing services to best meet the needs and opinions of diverse stakeholders. Service Design was adopted as a common approach to running the parallel workshops because it is one of the interdisciplinary fields that characterize research at the University of Lapland (the event's host institution). At first, attendees were puzzled at the unfamiliar method, but ultimately appeared to have a good feeling, for example, about interacting with researchers in other fields with whom they normally have little contact.

On the last day, the representative of each participating university delivered a keynote presentation. The panel discussion that followed was characterized by lively exchanges of opinions, highlighting the success of the event.

The symposium is expected to serve as a catalyst for HU to further reinforce partnerships with its partner institutions in Finland and the University of the Arctic,*2 such as the implementation of researcher exchange and collaborative research programs.

The symposium will be held in Sapporo next year.

*1Service Design

Service Design is a mechanism designed to allow a service provider to offer services to its customers in the most effective way. It is also applied to purposes such as establishing information network systems and improving administrative services.

*2University of the Arctic

The University of the Arctic (UArctic) is a network of educational institutions promoting education and research concerning issues facing the northern regions, particularly Canada, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Russia, Sweden and the US – known as the Arctic 8. The issues include those concerning environmental conservation, indigenous communities and sustainability.



A discussion between the organizers



A Plenary Session



A panel discussion

Symposium : Center for Regional Economic and Business Networks – a Future of “Manufacturing” in Hokkaido



Overview

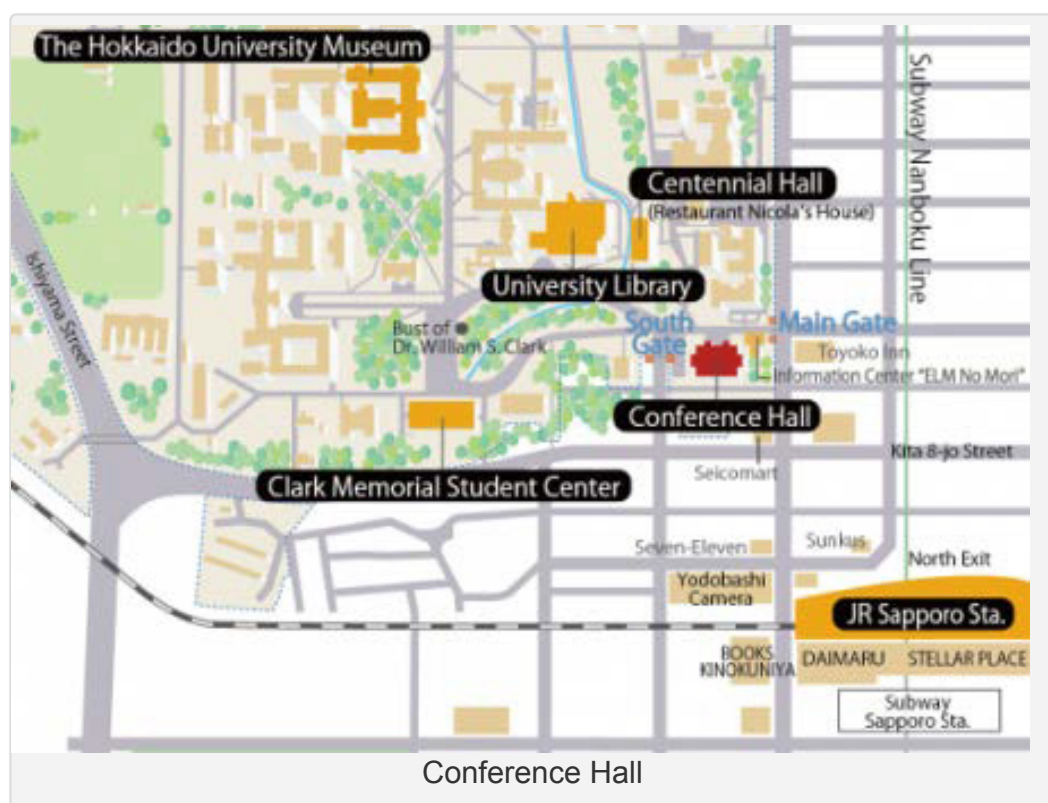
Date	Thursday, November 6, 2014 (Finished)
Organizer	Center for Regional Economic and Business Networks, Graduate School of Economics and Business Administration
Co-host	The Hokkaido, Tohoku Branch of the Japan Society for Production Management
Partners	Sapporo Coworking Supporters
Venue	Hokkaido University Conference Hall

Language: Japanese

Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,

Outline What types of manufacturing can take place only in Hokkaido? This event will explore the potential for revolutionizing the prefecture's manufacturing industry and look at related future opportunities based on collaboration among operators in agriculture (a primary industry as a whole), IT (including big data utilization) and the maker movement (for 3D printing of sensors and other devices) in line with local and industrial characteristics.

Venue



北海道大学大学院経済学研究科 地域経済経営ネットワーク研究センター 2014年度シンポジウム
日本生産管理学会・北海道東北支部 特別講演会 後援：札幌コワーキング・サポーターズ(BCS)

参加自由 無料

北海道における新時代の「ものづくり」 IT×農業の試み

北海道は、「ものづくり」の産地とされて久しい。道内には、製造業におけるオンリーワン企業がいくつも数えられるものの、ものづくり集積地としての強みには乏しい。他方、近年急激に注目度が高まりつつある「メイカームーブメント」は、従来のものづくりのあり方を革命的に変える可能性を秘めている。ものづくりに関しては大きく刷新されたとされる北海道が、新しいタイプの「ものづくり」で強みを持つ可能性はどこにあるのだろうか。北海道の地域特性や産業特性を考えると、農業（畜産業や水産業など1次産業全般）、IT、そしてメイカームーブメントのコラボレーションこそ、その活路を見出せるのではないだろうか。北海道における新しい「ものづくり」の可能性を、北海道の地域特性との関連で考えたい。

日 時	講 演
11月6日(木) 13時30分より17時00分 (13時00分開場)	講 演 慶應義塾大学経済情報学専攻 田中 浩典 氏 「ウェブ社会からファブ社会へ」
	講 演 株式会社イーラボ エクスペリエンス事業開発 (I&D) 担当取締役 島村 博 氏 「Fab社会の到来：食と農のかしこい暮らし方」
	講 演 株式会社 SUJUBOX 代表取締役 FabLabつくば代表 塚本 健之 氏 「FabLabつくばの歩み」
会 場 北海道大学学術交流会館 大講堂 北海道札幌市北区北の条西の丁6番5 (北大正門入って左)	パネルディスカッション パネリスト 田中 浩典 氏 島村 博 氏 塚本 健之 氏 コーディネーター 平本 健太(北海道大学大学院経済学研究科教授)

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A Person in Charge	Kenta Hiramoto, Graduate School of Economics and Business Administration, Hokkaido University
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Fees	Free
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URL	http://rebnu.econ.hokudai.ac.jp/

Report

On November 6, the Symposium on the Future of “Manufacturing” in Hokkaido – Efforts for Collaboration among Operators in Agriculture and IT was held at HU’s Conference Hall . It was co-hosted by the Research Center for Economic and Business Networks (REBN) of HU’s Graduate School of Economics and Business Administration and the Hokkaido-Tohoku Branch of the Japan Society for Production Management, and partnered by the Sapporo Coworking Supporters (SCS) organization.

The symposium featured three lectures by Hiroya Tanaka from Keio University, Hiroshi Shimamura from eLAB experience Inc., and Noriyuki Aibe from SUSUBOX Co., Ltd./FabLab Tsukuba on their respective fields. More specifically, the lectures entitled From a Web Society to a Fab Society, Arrival of a Fab Society: Clever Lifestyles Involving Food and Farming, and History of FabLab Tsukuba provided stimulation and a meaningful experience for attendees.

The second half of the symposium was a panel discussion moderated by Professor Kenta Hiramoto from HU’s Graduate School of Economics and Business Administration. The lecturers discussed problems and their solutions based on questions submitted beforehand by audience members. The lively, in-depth discussions on manufacturing in a new era covered topics such as how the maker movement or a Fab Society will change people’s values, what kind of role Hokkaido should play in manufacturing now that a Fab Society is about to become a reality, and what is the potential of Hokkaido’s agriculture and dairy farming industry in their collaboration with IT operators.



A panel discussion



Audience

GiFT2014 -Global issues Forum for Tomorrow-



Overview

Date Saturday, November 8, 2014 Start: 20:00, End: 21:45 (GMT+9, Local time in Japan) **(Finished)**

Organizer Hokkaido University

Language: English

Intended Audience: General public, College Students,

Outline **Join in GiFT –Global Issues Forum for Tomorrow!**
Application deadline for the Hokkaido University Experience Tour is **Tuesday, 18th November**. Highschool / University students and Highschool teacher who already posted the comment to Webcast on 8th November possibly have the chance to get the right of the tour. Don't forget to apply!

* NOTE: Application should be via "Contact Us" form on our [Facebook](#).

Webcasted on **(finished)**:

20:00-21:45 , November 8th (Local time in Japan)

Ustream: <http://www.ustream.tv/channel/gift2014>

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== What is GiFT ? ==

“The Global Issues Forum” delivers 15-minute presentations via internet, which are given by Hokkaido University’s distinguished researchers who are tackling various issues to realize a sustainable society.

The presenters call on young students worldwide to join them in efforts to address important global challenges.

[For more information, visit GiFT portal!](#)

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A Person in Charge	Ichiro Ueda, Executive and Vice-President of Hokkaido University, Chairperson of the SW 2014 Executive Committee
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Report

GiFT – Global Issues Forum for Tomorrow – is an Internet forum annually held as part of the Sustainability Weeks program. This year's was the fourth such gathering, during which five HU faculty members each spoke in English for 12 minutes on their latest research achievements and prospects for resolving related issues under the theme of education. These included the future of education, research and universities. The presentation by HU President Keizo Yamaguchi included a public discussion with HU Professor Emeritus Akira Suzuki.

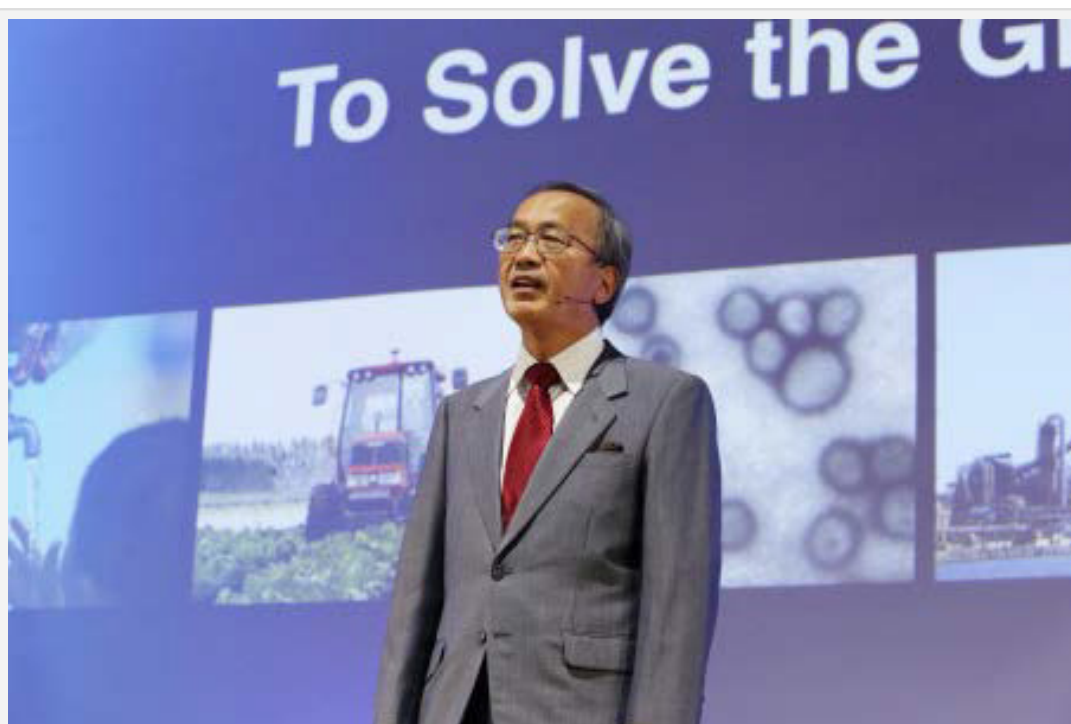
GiFT takes on a new challenge every year to make HU more widely known outside of Japan using the Internet. GiFT 2014 realized an interactive forum by holding broadcasting online of the presentations given at HU, thereby connecting to high school students and teachers and university students around the world, and providing a forum for exchanges on Facebook. A total of 253 people participated in the two-hour GiFT event on November 8. As far as we can tell, the participants were not just high school and university students, and included people in other parts of Asia (e.g., Indonesia, Malaysia), Europe (e.g., the U.K., Sweden), North America (e.g., Canada, the U.S.) and Africa (e.g., Nigeria). Approximately 200 comments were posted.

The GiFT event video uploaded to YouTube and Ustream has been viewed over 1,800 times (about twice the number last year) in Japan and other parts of the world over a period of less than one month, and this number is increasing daily.

We will hold GiFT as a part of the Sustainability Weeks program again in 2015.

GiFT website:

<http://www.sustain.hokudai.ac.jp/gift/>



Presentation: Keizo Yamaguchi, President, HU



President Yamagushi & Emeritus Professor Suzuki



Presentation: Prof. Yukihiro Takahashi



Presentation: Dr. Schuko Otsu, Co-Step



Presentation: Associate Prof. Naoko Watanabe

JICA PARTNER: International Cooperation Seminar in Hokkaido

– Get PRECIOUS INFORMATION of What you can do in the world of international cooperation !



Overview

Date	Saturday, November 8, 2014 Open 9:10, Start 9:30, Close: 16:30 (Finished)
Organizer	Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)
Co-host	The Office of International Affairs in Hokkaido University
Intended Audience:	Researchers, General public, College Students,
Outline	Come and Visit International Cooperation Seminar! If you • Want to take part in the field of international cooperation with your specialties and experiences! • Want to know what you can do in the field of international cooperation! We will connect you with the field of international cooperation by giving information!
A Person in Charge	Hiroshi Enomoto
Registration	Required: Via website: http://partner.jica.go.jp/semi/jinzai/20141108_hokkaido.html
Fees	Free
Contact	International Cooperation Seminar , Bureau of PARTNER, JICA Email: jicahrp@jica.go.jp

Report

The International Cooperation Seminar in Hokkaido was held on November 8 to provide information to people seeking careers in international cooperation and promote participation in international cooperation activities. The event attracted 137 attendees, including 65 students.

The post-event questionnaire recovered from 115 of the attendees indicated a high level of satisfaction, with 112 respondents either “very satisfied” or “satisfied.”

One respondent stated that the seminar had provided an opportunity to listen to speakers with various roles relating to international cooperation and obtain useful information for considering her specific career plan from various perspectives. Another attendee stated the event had offered a valuable opportunity to listen to adults with whom he normally had little contact, adding that he hoped the event would continue to be held on a regular basis. Another respondent stated that the seminar had been a great opportunity for her as she hoped to work for an international organization in the future, and that she hoped to see more of such seminars in Sapporo because they tended to concentrate in Tokyo.

On the day of the event, the enthusiasm of the attendees was apparent from the numerous attendees who appeared as soon as the venue opened and who were seen keenly asking questions to lecturers even after the seminar.

Program/Session Outline

- (1) Presentations on the trends of international cooperation and careers in international cooperation under the title For Those Targeting Careers in International Cooperation
- (2) Presentations on publicly recruited positions at JICA and the experiences of a publicly recruited project formulation advisor living in Hokkaido
- (3) Presentations on the Small- and Medium-sized Enterprise Globalization Support Project Using ODA and related examples, and on the initiatives of Nitto Construction Inc. in Nigeria
- (4) Lecture by an NGO Advisor at the Hokkaido International Foundation (HIF) under the theme Working for an NGO
- (5) Lectures on the Outline of the Development Consulting Industry and the Image of Ideal Development Consultants by the Engineering and Consulting Firms Association, Japan (ECFA) and its member IC Net Ltd.
- (6) Lectures on How to Become International Civil Servants by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs' Recruitment Center for International Organizations and on Careers at International Institutions by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)



137 attendees, including 65 students

The Role of Civil Engineering for a Safe and Sustainable Society: A Diverse Field for the Diverse Needs of the Developed and Developing World



Overview

Date Saturday, November 8th, 2014 Open: 12:30 Start: 13:00 End: 15:30
(Finished)

Organizer Course of Civil Engineering and Course of Public Policy and Engineering,
School of Engineering, Hokkaido University

Venue Conference Hall

Language: Japanese

Intended Audience: General public, College Students,

Outline Societies around the world are faced with a growing number of environmental challenges, including rising temperatures, increasing frequency of natural disasters, depletion of natural resources, air and water pollution, and more. Civil engineering plays an important role in understanding the impacts of these environmental changes and providing the tools and infrastructure necessary for safe, resilient, and healthy development. One unique characteristic of civil engineering is the breadth and depth of its reach, as it touches on nearly all essential aspects of sustainable development. In this program, we talk about the importance of civil engineering as the foundation for a safe and sustainable society by introducing the diversity of its fields and how they play a role in improving people's everyday lives.

The poster is titled "安全でサステナブルな社会の土台をつくるには? 社会基盤学からの多様な視点" (How to create a safe and sustainable society? Multiple perspectives from social infrastructure studies). It features a green header with a circular logo on the left. Below the header, there is a paragraph in Japanese and an English translation. The Japanese text discusses environmental challenges and the role of civil engineering. The English text is a translation of the Japanese text. Below the text, there are four small images: a bridge, a dam, a road, and a water splash. At the bottom, there is a map of the venue, a list of speakers, and contact information.

安全でサステナブルな社会の土台をつくるには?
— 社会基盤学からの多様な視点 —
The Role of Civil Engineering for a Safe and Sustainable Society
— A diverse field for the diverse needs of the developed and developing world —

気候の急変、自然災害の激化、絶えつたる天然資源、水や空気の汚染—わたしたち人類は地球規模で進む自然環境の急変に立ち向かわざるを得ない状況に置かれています。環境の急変と人間の活動とが互いに影響を及ぼし合っているという「社会基盤学」の考えが、わたしたちの生活を支えるために、交通、都市、建築、材料、構造設計、交通システムなどを対象とし、社会の持続可能な発展のために不可欠な要素を網羅しています。本プログラムでは、人々の日々の生活を支えるために不可欠な要素を網羅している分野について紹介すると共に、サステナブルな社会の土台をどう築くか、また今後どうなるかの点について議論します。興味と議論をしたいと思います。

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日時: 2014年11月8日 (土) 13:00-14:30 (途中入場可)
会場: 北海道大学 工学部 社会基盤学コース (道庁入館2階)
申込: 不要 (随時参加可)
料金: 無料
主催: 日本経
共催: 北海道大学 工学部 社会基盤学コース・国土政策学コース
講演者: Michael Perry, 内田雅弘, 山田誠人, 西村哲, 橋本謙文, 渡辺金太郎 (社会基盤学(国土政策学コース)), 後藤司 (日本サステナブルデザイン研究会)
URL: <http://sustain.hokudai.ac.jp/ww/2014/civileng/>

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A Person in Charge	Assistant Professor Michael HENRY, Faculty of Engineering, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
URL	http://www.eng.hokudai.ac.jp/edu/course/civileng/index.html

Report

Civil engineering is an academic discipline to predict the effects of natural environmental changes and to build the foundations of a society characterized by safety, security and health. This symposium was held to highlight how civil engineering contributes to the creation of a sustainable society.

The event began with a keynote lecture by Prof. Koji Sakai from the Japan Sustainability Institute, who has long engaged in research on the sustainable development of society. The lecture was followed by 10-minute lectures by seven young faculty members from the Course of Civil Engineering and the Course of Public Policy and Engineering in HU's Faculty of Engineering who engage in research in concrete engineering, geotechnical engineering, coastal engineering, hydrology and transportation planning studies. Their lectures focused on the relationships between their fields of specialization and the sustainability of society.

Sixty percent of attendees were undergraduate and graduate students, who listened to the lectures attentively while taking notes. Post-event feedback from attendees indicated a high level of satisfaction, with a number of comments stating that the event had been informative with easy-to-understand lectures covering various fields, and that the event had shown the importance of considering relationships with the environment, economy and society when students learn civil engineering. Meanwhile, numerous respondents suggested that the event should be publicized much more extensively, highlighting the need to improve how the event is promoted next year.

The organizer hopes to continue the event next year onward to promote civil engineering initiatives extensively among the general public since they contribute to developing an understanding of natural phenomena around us and building a sustainable society.



Student Project: 5th Sustainable Campus Contest – A Bridge to a Sustainable Tomorrow



Overview

Date	Sunday, November 9th, 2014 (Finished)
Organizer	SCSD(The Student Council for Sustainable Development in Hokkaido University)
Venue	Hokkaido University Conference Hall
Language:	Japanese
Intended Audience:	General public, College Students,
Outline	This event is an idea competition intended to make the Hokkaido University campus one of the world's most sustainable. The theme of the fifth contest will be A Natural Campus, and the event will extensively call on HU students as well as those at other universities and members of the public to submit ideas on how to maintain the natural environment of the HU campus and improve campus life. Implementation of the Grand Prix Award-winning idea will be supported by the Students Council for Sustainable Development (SCSD; an organization for environmental conservation).

Venue



A Person in Charge	Nobuaki Oyamada, SCSD (The Students Council for Sustainable Development in Hokkaido University)
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	SCSD(The Student Council for Sustainable Development in Hokkaido University)
URL	http://scsdhome.web.fc2.com/

Report

The 5th Sustainable Campus Contest was held on November 9 , with three HU student organizations – Arubora, Hokudai Hatake Club (HU Farming Club) and the Art Project to Reduce Paper Dust at HU – submitting project proposals to help to make the campus sustainable. The event showcased high-quality proposals as a result of the organizer holding the first interim report meeting of its kind for the contest about a month prior to the contest to fine-tune proposals through discussions featuring members of the Student Council for Sustainable Development (SCSD; the host of the contest), faculty members and the students who drafted the proposals.

After a close contest, the Hatake Club received the Grand Prize with its proposal to make the on-campus farm open to all HU undergraduate students. The factors behind the commendation were: 1) the provision of opportunities for students to give serious thought to food, which they tend to give no thought to, through their experiences on the farm; and 2) the proposal included support to be offered to students as well as ways to publicize project-related information. SCSD and the Hatake Club will implement the project and offer information on the status of implementation and other considerations on Facebook and through other media.

The organizer intends to continue its efforts to improve the contest's function as a platform to communicate student opinions to the university by enhancing the recognition of the event and creating an environment for students to feel comfortable participating in the contest.



Presentation by HU Farming Club



HU Farming Club won the prize

International Symposium: Environment, Health and Science Communication



Overview

Date	Monday, November 17th, 2014 Open: 13:00 Start: 13:30 End: 17:00 (Finished)
Organizer	Center for Environmental and Health Sciences
Co-host	Graduate School of Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences,
Partners	Hokkaido Government, Sapporo City, Ministry of Environment, Government of Japan
Venue	Hokkaido University Conference Hall
Language: Japanese / English (simultaneous interpretation)	
Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,	
Outline	Environmental and ethical problems are always possible side effects of scientific development. To ensure that society as a whole recognizes and responds to such risks, it is essential to promote better understanding of science and technology. This event will feature discussions on challenges facing effective communication in these fields based on the theme of how environmental change affects health. Related examples from other countries will be featured. Chair persons Taro Yamauchi, Hokkaido University, Center for Environmental and Health Science & Faculty of Health Sciences Shunitz Tanaka, Hokkaido University, Faculty of Environmental Earth Science & Center for Environmental and Health Sciences Presentations & Panel discussion 1."Brief Introduction to Science Communication:Three Essential Viewpoints in Discussing it" Naoyuki Mikami, Hokkaido University, Institute for the Advancement of Higher Education & Center for Environmental and Health Sciences 2."The Risk Communication Strategies to Make Children and More Healthy in Korea"

Jonghan Leem, Department of Occupational & Environmental Medicine, Inha University, Korea

3."Aiming to Improve the Everybody Environment of Hokkaido Citizens-Utilizing the Results of the Hokkaido Study"

Sachiko Ito, Hokkaido University, Center for Environmental and Health Sciences

4."The Science of Communicating About Science: Why Acceptance of the HPV Vaccine Differs in the UK, Australia and Japan"

Sharon J. J. Hanley, Hokkaido University, Center for Environmental and Health Sciences & School of Medicine

5."How the Results of Healthcare Research are Communicated to the Public~From the Perspective of Citizens and Journalists"

Sumiko Oshima, Department of Psychology and Applied Communication, school of Humanities, Hokusei Gakuen University

Venue



A Person in Charge	Prof. Reiko Kishi, Center for Environmental and Health Sciences(CEHS), Hokkaido University
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Registration	Required: Via website
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Fees	Free
Contact	Center for Environmental and Health Sciences Atsuko Araki, Mimi Takahashi E-mail: Aaraki@cehs.hokudai.ac.jp, mtakahashi@cehs.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

Held with the theme of Environment, Health and Communication, this symposium featured presentations on the impacts of recent environmental changes on health, particularly children's health, to provide an opportunity to discuss and share in-depth knowledge of challenges in education and science communication toward the development of a sustainable society. Besides focusing on Japan, examples from other countries were also discussed.

The event began with a presentation by Associate Professor Naoyuki Mikami of HU's Institute for the Advancement of Higher Education with the title of Brief Introduction to Science Communication: Three Essential Viewpoints in Discussing it. He detailed the reasons for the need of communication for people living in a society where risks are present, and outlined diverse objectives of communication and the need for stakeholders to participate in communication. Professor Jonghan Leem of Inha University then highlighted children's health issues and risk communication in Korea with the title of The Risk Communication Strategies to Make Children and Society More Healthy in Korea. Continuing the topic of studies on children, Specially Appointed Assistant Professor Sachiko Ito of HU's Center for Environmental and Health Sciences outlined the Hokkaido Study on the Environment and Children's Health concerning the impacts of exposure to environmental chemicals and how the results should be communicated to local communities with the title of Aiming to Improve the Everybody Environment of Hokkaido Citizens – Utilizing the Results of the Hokkaido Study. Specially Appointed Assistant Professor Sharon J. B. Hanley of HU's Graduate School of Medicine then outlined examples of the education, awareness raising and risk communication programs implemented by the U.K. government when it introduced a cervical cancer vaccination with the title of the Science of Communicating about Science: Why Acceptance of the HPV Vaccine Differs in the UK, Australia and Japan. The last presentation was delivered by Professor Sumiko Oshima of Hokusei Gakuen University under the title of How the Results of Healthcare Research are Communicated to the Public – From the Perspective of Citizens and Journalists. She illustrated the importance and methods for citizens and the media to share a common understanding of the information scientists communicate.

The panel discussion that followed was co-chaired by Professor Taro Yamauchi of HU's Faculty of Health Sciences and Professor Shunitz Tanaka of HU's Faculty of Environmental Earth Science. It involved discussions among the co-chairs and the above speakers, and also included questions and opinions from the audience. The four science communication

strategies discussed in Prof. Leem's presentation were informative with regards to the communication of research results. These were 1. the establishment of scientific evidence, 2. honest and open information disclosure, 3. the need for public participation as policy-making collaborators, and 4. the sharing of public concerns. The symposium ended with a speech by Dr. Reiko Kishi, the Deputy Director of the Hokkaido University Center for Environmental and Health Sciences and the head of the Hokkaido Study. She stressed her ongoing efforts to maintain communication with the participants of the study and the significance of contributing to the world using the data on Hokkaido.

Post-event feedback from attendees indicated that the event had provided fresh perspectives, offered a meaningful opportunity to learn about the overseas state of affairs and given a chance to learn about researchers' efforts to communicate with members of the public. Accordingly, the symposium provided opportunities for the organizer to reaffirm the significance of continuing a forum for discussion on science communication.



A lecture by Associate Prof. Mikami



A panel discussion

HURNAC Symposium: Research Activities in Africa

– Interdisciplinary network of Africa researchers –



Overview

Date	Tuesday, November 18th, 2014 Open: 15:00 Start: 15:30 End: 17:30 (Finished)
Organizer	Hokkaido University Research Network with African Countries (HURNAC)
Co-host	Hokkaido Branch, Japan Association for African Studies (2nd Meeting)
Venue	A101, Faculty of Engineering, Hokkaido University
Language: Japanese	
Intended Audience: General public, College Students,	
Outline	How to achieve the sustainable society in Africa, where now rapidly developing area, is hot future topic. On the other hand, Africa still have many issues to be solved, such as poverty, politics, environment etc, and these issues are closely related each other. Interdisciplinary approach seems necessary for developing sustainable society in Africa. HURNAC has been established in 2012 April, and wide variety of researchers in Hokkaido University are now making network for African research and challenging to issues in African. In this event, HURNAC researchers will present their each own research from various point of view.
A Person in Charge	Assistant Professor Ken Ushijima, Faculty of Engineering, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Faculty of Engineering, Hokkaido University Ken Ushijima mail: uken@eng.hokudai.ac.jp
URL	http://aa.vetmed.hokudai.ac.jp/africa/

Report

As a continent on the verge of significant development, Africa faces a myriad of complex intertwining problems encompassing the areas of poverty, politics, the environment and other fields. Accordingly, discussions on related sustainability issues require an interdisciplinary approach. In response, HU researchers studying the region established the Hokkaido University Research Network with African Countries (HURNAC) in April 2012. The researchers, who have expertise in varied fields, are committed to tackling intractable African problems through the network. This symposium, inaugurated in 2013, was co-hosted for the first time by the Hokkaido Branch of the Japan Association for African Studies this year thanks to the realization of collaboration between HURNAC and the branch.

As with last year, the second symposium featured presentations by HURNAC members from the Center for Advanced Tourism Studies, the Graduate School of Economics and Business Administration, the Graduate School of Health Sciences and the Graduate School of Veterinary Medicine on their respective activities in Africa. Attendees were able to follow the technical content of the presentations because the information was delivered in simple terms. The event attracted 25 people consisting of 15 (incl. seven students) from HU, seven locals and one government employee. The event provided a valuable opportunity to engage in probing discussions as in regular HURNAC meetings in a relaxed atmosphere with the attendance of the general public. Post-event feedback from attendees (valid responses: 21) indicated a high level of satisfaction, with 10 respondents saying Yes, definitely and 11 choosing Yes, I think so to the question on whether the event would be beneficial for their future activities. The major achievements of the event included a presentation by a Congolese student from the Graduate School of Economics and Business Administration, which was in response to last year's feedback from several attendees that it would be a good idea to include presentations by people who were actually from Africa (e.g., international students).

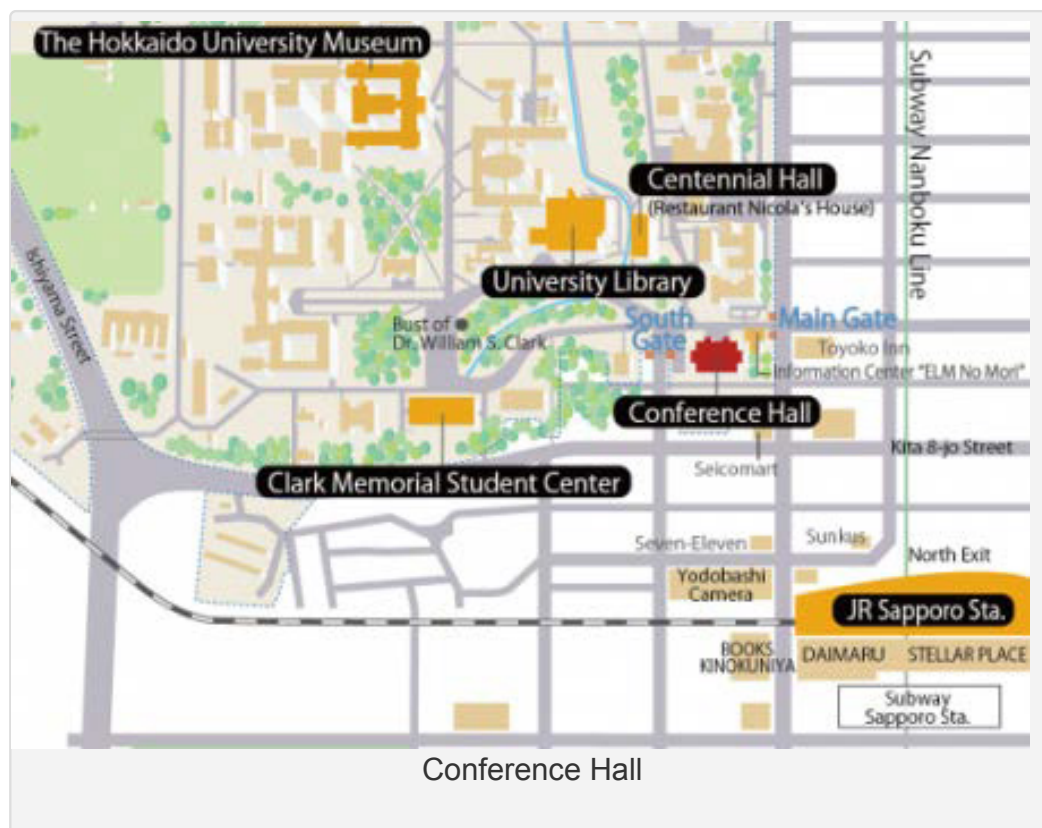
The organizer will continue its efforts to promote HURNAC initiatives on campus and elsewhere through events like this.



A lecture by Prof. Nishiyama

※Please use public transport to travel to the venue for the Symposium.

Venue



A Person in Charge	Manager Takashi Yokoyama, Office for Sustainable Campus, Hokkaido University
Registration	Required
Fees	Free
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URL	http://www.osc.hokudai.ac.jp/

Report

This symposium was held on the theme Philosophy and Implementation of Sustainable Campuses – How can universities interact with society?

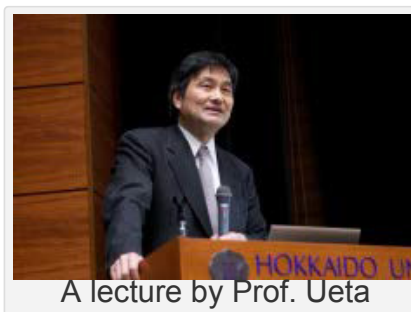
Professor Kazuhiro Ueta of Kyoto University's Graduate School of Economics underlined the role of universities as platforms for human development in his opening keynote speech for the symposium. In particular, he highlighted the need for social learning, including collaboration with local communities, in the development of future leaders for a sustainable society, and the need for conventional university campuses to change accordingly as platforms for such learning.

The next keynote speech by Dr. Ariane König from the University of Luxembourg covered how such a change had taken place in a university outside Japan with specific examples. She spoke about University of Luxembourg educational programs focusing on local issues as part of the institution's human development efforts. One example involved examination of a business model for solar power generation associations by students.

In the panel discussion that followed, the keynote speakers were joined by Mr. Masayuki Mori, the Director of the Office for Facilities Planning within the Planning Division of the Department of Facilities Planning and Administration at the Minister's Secretariat of Japan's Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology; Mr. Noriaki Ikushima, the Vice Mayor of the City of Sapporo; and Prof. Hiroshi Yoshimi, the Dean of HU's Graduate School of Economics and Business Administration. The panelists discussed how university campuses could be used for collaboration with local communities as well as the related potential of the campuses. The subjects covered included planning methods employed for the University of British Columbia's Center for Interactive Research on Sustainability (CIRS) and the University of Luxembourg's new campus in Belval as examples of campus planning and development outside Japan. The discussions also highlighted the possibility that such examples, in which various stakeholders are involved in plan improvement, will bring new perspectives to campus planning and development in Japan.



A lecture by Dr. König



A lecture by Prof. Ueta



All of the speakers

A Method for a New Agricultural Production: France-Japan Exchange of Ecological Agriculture



Overview

Date	Wednesday, 10th December, 2014 / Start: 14:00 End: 16:30 (Finished)
Organizer	Institut Français du Japon/Alliance Française de Sapporo
Co-host	Graduate School of Agriculture, Hokkaido University; Office of International Affairs, Hokkaido University
Venue	Seminar Hall, 4F, Research Faculty of Agriculture, HU
Language: Japanese / French (simultaneous interpretation)	
Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,	
Outline	Climate change and other global environmental transformations have necessitated the evolution of agricultural production processes, making it more important than ever to consider agricultural systems that are environmentally friendly, economically competitive and locally appropriate. This event will highlight prime examples from Japan and France and feature discussions from various viewpoints, including those of the public, experts and university staff. Registration==>>>Here [Coordinator] * Mikako Hayashi, Visiting Professor, Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University; Project Professor, Keio University [Facilitator] * Yoshitaka Uchida, Assistant Professor, Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University [Panelists] * Eric Giry, Head of Agri Strategy and Sustainable Development, Ministry of Agriculture, France * Hainzellin Etienne, Visiting professor, Faculty of Social Sciences, School of International Development and Global Studies * Eiji Kotani, President, Farmage Inc. * Mikio Maeda, Vice President, Tokachi District, JA Youth Hokkaido

* Tomohiro Mitani, Assistant Professor, Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University

* Tokuji Hisada, Visiting Professor, Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University; Hokkaido Shimbun Press

北海道大学サステナビリティ・ウィーク2014
公開討論会
「新しい農業生産のやり方 — エコロジー農業の日仏交流」

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会場：北海道大学農学部4階大講堂
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Registration Required: Via [website](#) by Tuesday, 9th December.

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Report

The open forum reported here was held as a platform for wide-ranging discussions on current and future ecological agriculture from political and practical viewpoints. With front-line agricultural leaders from France and Japan's Hokkaido region as panelists, the event was attended by 155 people including researchers, farmers, members of the general public and students.

The invited panelists from France were Etienne Hainzellan (an agriculturist who has researched various changes in farming environments and other issues in more than 40 countries) and Eric Giry (a supervisor in sustainable agricultural practices at the General Directorate of Agricultural Policy, Agribusiness and Territories). Other panelists from Japan included Eiji Kotani (the president of Farmage Ltd. and a long-time operator in business to introduce low-cost farming techniques from New Zealand, such as innovative grazing systems involving the use of electric fences), Mikio Maeda (a dry-field farmer and vice-president of the JA Youth Hokkaido Tokachi District), Tokuji Hisada (a visiting professor at the Research Faculty of Agriculture) and Tomohiro Mitani (a research fellow at the Field Science Center for Northern Biosphere).

The panel discussion was opened and presided over by Visiting Professor Mikako Hayashi (Research Faculty of Agriculture) and facilitated by Assistant Professor Yoshitaka Uchida (Research Faculty of Agriculture).

Subjects of the discussion session included a definition of ecological agriculture (a new concept for agricultural production itself rather than a single agricultural technique), political measures and the public awareness necessary to promote such agriculture.

The major themes were (1) Agriculture and Ecology in Japan and France; (2) Examples of New Approaches; and (3) Effective Public Policies.

In theme (1), ecological agriculture was defined as a new concept for agricultural production itself rather than a single agricultural technique, and other related issues were discussed. In theme (2), efforts in the area of ecological agriculture and the effective utilization of animal waste in Japan were discussed. In theme (3), political measures effective for individual farmers and farming groups in France were discussed along with consumer education and other subjects.

In the closing Q&A session, a variety of questions were asked from the floor until the end of the allotted time. Attendees also engaged the panelists in private conversation after the event, and exchanges continued for a while.

Schedule

Welcome remarks: Mitsuru Osaki, Professor, Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University (event representative)

Opening remarks: Nicolas Berthollet, Deputy Agricultural Counsellor, Embassy of France

Introduction: Mikako Hayashi, Visiting Professor, Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University

Panelist Speeches (5 min/person)

- Eric Giry, Head of Agri Strategy and Sustainable Development, Ministry of Agriculture, France
- Etienne Hainzellin, Visiting Professor, Faculty of Social Science, School of International Development and Global Studies, University of Ottawa
- Eiji Kotani, President, Farmage Ltd.
- Mikio Maeda, Vice-President, Tokachi District, JA Youth Hokkaido
- Tomohiro Mitani, Research Fellow, Field Science Center for Northern Biosphere

Discussion:

- Facilitator: Yoshitaka Uchida, Assistant Professor, Research Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University
- MC support: Mikako Hayashi

Q&A Session

Closing Remarks: Yoshitaka Uchida



A question-and-answer session



All of the participants

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■ ご挨拶
13:00

北海道大学 校長
山口 佳三



■ 基調講演 1
13:05~13:35

「福東・北福東の持続可能な環境・文化・開発を導く」
専門家育成プログラム
(East Russia-Japan Expert Education Program (RJE3 program))
北海道大学副学長・RJE3プログラム事務推進責任者
望月 恒子



■ 基調講演 2
13:40~14:10

「ロシア太平洋地域:基調的視点で見た開発、
国際化のための地理学的・地政学的な強みと課題」
ロシア科学アカデミー極東支隊太平洋地域学研究所
バクラーノフ、ビョートル・ヤコヴレヴィチ



■ パネルディスカッション
14:20~17:15
途中10分の休憩あり

【第一部】 RJE3に関係するパネリスト5名が、シンポジウムテーマについて
「行政・産業界の交流の現状と実情」「大学交流を通じて人材育成」の観点から、
各人15分程度のコメント。
【第二部】 北に留学中(留学予定)のロシア人学生2名及びロシアに留学経験がある(留学
予定の)北大在米人学生2名による簡単な研究紹介と、パネリストとの対話。

〈司会〉 北海道大学 アイス・劣性部研究センター 加藤 博文 教授

パネリスト 北海道庁 経済開発部次長 山崎 誠二 氏
北海道銀行 国際部ロシア室 中川 文雄 副室長
赤十字ハルビン科代表部 クトヴォイ、アンドレイ 代表
北海道大学 工学研究科 藤戸 剛 教授
北海道大学 プリシゼズニ、ミハイル 助教授

増田 直 (北海道大学大学院環境学専攻・助教授・博士・修士課程2年)
増田 真由子 (北海道大学大学院文学研究科・日本史 修士課程1年)
パンコフ、オレグ (北海道大学大学院国際広域メディア・観光学専攻:
国際マーケティング 研究生、シハリン国立大学出身)
ラザレフ、アニシア (北海道大学大学院学際研究科・経済 修士2年修了)

A Person in Charge Prof. Atsuko Sugimoto, Graduate School of Environmental Science

Registration Required: Via [website](https://www.hokudai.ac.jp/rje3/) during 17 November to 18 December.

Fees Free

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Report

The subject of this symposium was HU's East Russian-Japan Expert Education Program (also known as the RJE3 Program), which was selected for the 2014 Re-Inventing Japan Project of the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT).

The event was attended by 90 people, including 15 presidents, vice presidents, faculty members and other individuals from five universities in Russia with which HU collaborates under the RJE3 Program (Far Eastern Federal University, North-Eastern Federal University, Irkutsk State University, Sakhalin State University and Pacific National University).

The symposium's opening address was given by HU President Keizo Yamaguchi, and was followed by keynote speeches from HU Vice President and RJE3 Program Supervisor Tsuneko Mochizuki and Peter Y. A. Baklanov, the Director of the Pacific Institute of Geography at the Far East Branch of the Russian Academy of Sciences, which has long engaged in joint studies with HU. Ms. Mochizuki gave an outline of the RJE3 Program, including its vision and system for human resource development and its relationships with HU's strategies. Mr. Baklanov gave a presentation titled Pacific Russia: Geographic and Geopolitical Factors for Long-term Development and International Cooperation on the potential of regions covered by the program and related challenges based on a variety of data sources.

The subsequent Panel Discussion Part 1 featured representatives of academic, industrial and economic circles in Japan and Russia who support the concept of the RJE3 Program. These were Toshihiro Kodama, the Executive Director of the Office of International Business within the Department of Economic Affairs' Bureau of Business Support under the Hokkaido Government; Fumitoshi Nakagawa, the Senior Manager of the International Department's Russian Sector at Hokkaido Bank; Andrey Kutovoy, the Head of Sakhalin Region Representative Office in Hokkaido; Mikhail Prisyazhniy, the Vice President of North-Eastern Federal University; and Tsuyoshi Setoguchi, a professor at HU's Faculty of Engineering. The panelists shared information on their careers and outlined expectations for the RJE3 Program and related potential.

Panel Discussion Part 2 was attended by Japanese and Russian students engaging in research under the RJE3 Program. These were Ren Iwanami (second year, doctoral degree program, zooarchaeology, Graduate School of Science, Hokkaido University); Mayuko Iwabuchi (first year, master's degree program, Japanese history, Graduate School of Letters, Hokkaido University); Pankov Oleg (research student, medical tourism, Graduate School of International Media, Communication and Tourism Studies, Hokkaido University; originally from Sakhalin State University); and Anisiia Lazareva (equivalent to second year, master's degree program, economics, Graduate School of Economics, North-Eastern Federal University). After introducing themselves, the panelists engaged in lively conversation involving audience members, discussing the requirements for RJE3 Program graduates as well as past exchanges and future prospects. Questions and requests from student perspectives were also discussed.

The organizer and related parties have begun preparations for trial Basic Courses to be offered at HU in March 2015.



The speakers and the organizers



Opening address by President
Yamaguchi

Indigenous Heritage and Tourism: Constructing Cultural Landscape and Indigenous Heritage Issues



Overview

Date	Saturday, December 20- Sunday, December 21, 2014 (Finished)
Organizer	Center for Ainu and Indigenous Studies, Hokkaido University
Co-host	Center for Advanced Tourism Studies, Hokkaido University
Partners	WAC-Japan (Bid Committee for 8th World Archaeological Congress in Kyoto)
Venue	Hokkaido University Conference Hall
Language: Japanese / English (consecutive interpretation)	
Intended Audience: Researchers, General public, College Students,	
Outline	This symposium will highlight landscape usage in indigenous communities with discussions referencing examples from around the world. Research is currently under way to clarify the nature of indigenous cultural heritage with foundations in the active use of the natural environment. The event will examine the characteristics of indigenous cultural heritage resources, effective methods for related management, and inheritance by future generations with cultural landscapes as a key concept. Participants will also have opportunities to consider how these viewpoints on indigenous heritage can be incorporated into educational programs.

[Symposium Poster](#)

Program

December 20th, Sat. 1:00PM-5:00PM

Dr. Neil Price (Uppsala University Institution for Archaeology, Sweden)

Dr. Carl-Gosta Ojala (Uppsala University Institution for Archaeology, Sweden)

Mr. Tetsuhiro Tomoda (Asahikawa City Museum)

Mr. Hideki Yoshihara (Biratori town Ainu Policy Promotion division)

December 21st, Sun. 10:00AM-4:00PM

Dr. Rick Knecht (University of Aberdeen Department of Archaeology, Scotland)

Dr. Sven D. Haakanson (University of Washington Department of Anthropology, USA)

Ms. Tomoe Yawata (Ainu Museum)

Venue



A Person in Charge	Prof. Hirofumi Kato, Center for Ainu & Indigenous Studies, Hokkaido University
Registration	Not required
Fees	Free
Contact	Center for Ainu and Indigenous Studies Okada Mayumi mail: m-okada[at]let.hokudai.ac.jp

Report

This international symposium has been held under the title Indigenous Heritage and Tourism since 2012, and the subtitle for this year's gathering was Cultural Landscape and Indigenous Heritage Issues.

The event served as a platform for wide-ranging discussions on landscape use in indigenous communities (a subject that has recently attracted attention in a sustainable resource management context) with reference to examples from Sweden, the Pacific north-west of the US, Biratori, Asahikawa and Shiraoi. Symposium participants also examined, in relation to tourism and community revitalization, the characteristics of indigenous cultural heritage, ideal ways of preserving and managing such heritage resources, and the potential for their use as local resources.

The speakers were university researchers studying indigenous cultural landscapes or the archaeology of indigenous peoples in their own countries and elsewhere, museum representatives and government officials involved in work on buried cultural properties.

One of two researchers from Sweden's Uppsala University spoke about the Sami people and archaeology, and the other outlined how archeological sites can help to reveal how landscapes were used by indigenous people. Speakers from the University of Washington's Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture and the University of Aberdeen outlined museum activities involving Native American archaeological finds from the Pacific north-west of the US and other artifacts.

Government officials involved with buried cultural properties from Asahikawa and Biratori shared examples from Hokkaido with focus on how local Ainu cultural resources have been rediscovered and preserved. A curator from the Ainu Museum in Shiraoi discussed the oral tradition of Ainu people in relation to Shiraoi landscapes and outlined museum activities intended to help preserve Ainu culture, which has thrived based on its close relationships with nature.

A panel discussion involving all speakers at the end of the event affirmed the importance of considering, as current and future issues, forms of landscape and natural environment usage that characterize the cultural heritage of the Ainu and other indigenous peoples.



A Lecture by Prof. Price



A panel discussion