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please visit CGP New York's website at www.cgp.org.*

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE JAPAN FOUNDATION



Since its establishment in 1972, the Japan Foundation has promoted international cultural exchange and mutual understanding through the implementation of a wide array of programs in the fields of Japanese studies, Japanese language education, film and publication production support, and sports. What these programs have ultimately aimed for is a strengthening of interpersonal relations—or to put it another way, the construction of a foundation for Japan to be a cooperative member of an international society out of mutual affinity and respect for the other cultures of the world. And while the Japanese culture is enriched through exchanges like these, it is hoped that through contact with other cultures the seeds for new cultural activities will be planted.

In October of last year, the Japan Foundation became an independent administrative institution, and as a part of the changes initiated with this new start, a new organizational structure was adopted in the beginning of May 2004 that reorganized the program divisions into three large groups—the Arts and Culture Group, the Japanese-Language Group, and the Japanese Studies and Intellectual Exchange Group. Additionally, we have created a new Information and Resource Center to manage and disseminate all information about the Japan Foundation, both internally and externally, in an effort to facilitate a more strategic and unified operational presence.

CGP is now situated within the Japanese Studies and Intellectual Exchange Group and has undergone a structural reorganization of its own. At the Tokyo headquarters, the Planning Division has been incorporated into the Intellectual Exchange and Grassroots Exchange Divisions in order to streamline operations. Where its activities are concerned, CGP strives under its current mission to bring a joint US-Japan perspective to discussions on global issues and promote a strong US-Japan relationship through institutional grants, fellowship programs, and a wide variety of sponsored and co-sponsored projects through the Intellectual Exchange and Grassroots Exchange programs.

Cultural affairs and modes of international exchange today are rapidly changing due to globalization and advances in technology. The Japan Foundation is committed to responding flexibly and appropriately to these changes so that it might implement its programs more effectively. In keeping with these efforts, CGP shall also continue its work as an organization that contributes to further US-Japan relations.

We look forward to the continued support and goodwill of our friends and colleagues.

Kazuo Ogoura
President, The Japan Foundation

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CGP



At this time last year, I noted the 150th anniversary of Commodore Matthew Perry's arrival in Japan marking the beginning of enduring relations between our two countries. Today, with

the economic friction of the 80s and 90s behind us, the United States and Japan can enjoy a more mature and robust relationship despite some lingering differences in domestic priorities and world perspectives. That is why I believe that now, more than ever, it is important to further strengthen our collaborative activities in order to fulfill our shared global responsibilities.

Mr. Minoru Kusuda, the first Executive Director of CGP, who passed away in September 2003, was instrumental in crafting CGP's mission, which set out to improve bilateral relations and contribute to improvements in the world's welfare. With this original mission as our guide, our broad program structure provides a solid foundation upon which new networks and mutual learning can work in tandem to bring US-Japan perspectives to bear on global challenges.

Providing opportunities for the interchange of experiences and ideas between various stakeholders and interested parties is the very essence of networking and learning. Since its inception in 1991, CGP has made this a priority not only for our programs, but also for our organization. To illustrate this point, the primary criteria we used to evaluate the success of our projects are the participants' ability to gain a deeper understanding of their counterparts and to create a cooperative relationship that can develop into long-term collaborations. In the same vein, one of the main criteria we use to assess our own success is our ability to create an environment that encourages applicants and grantees to continually explore new partnerships as well as new avenues for collaborative research and exchange. As times and fields of study change, CGP strives to maintain a framework for learning and networking that allows us to be responsive to those changes.

In each of our three program areas, we have seen measurable growth along these lines. In the Grassroots Exchange Program, we continue to target mutual learning and collaboration among nonprofit organizations. We are seeing an increase in the number of projects that require a more in-depth and meaningful interchange of ideas and expertise from US and Japanese constituents—a trend which indicates that many community-based nonprofits are making efforts to confront the challenges inherent to these international-scale collaborations, particularly disparities in the development of the nonprofit sectors of both countries.

While the objective of the Education Program is to provide students and educators with the opportunity to learn about Japan or the United States, new projects seek to bring such opportunities to a wider audience. CGP remains committed to more traditional projects that employ methods known to provide accurate and in-depth learning experiences for students and educators, while at the same time encouraging the incorporation of new innovations, such as the increased use of the Internet to reach educators and students regardless of geographic and other limitations. Other projects aim to expand the core group of leaders in the field of K-12 education about Japan in the United States.

New directions in the Intellectual Exchange Program—specifically those that encourage applicants to include civil society perspectives into projects on international security, international economic relations, health care and aging, and sustainable development—illustrate the importance of multidisciplinary approaches to public policy issues and encourage greater flexibility in their exploration. A multilateral approach, which brings the perspectives of other countries or regions to the projects, provides yet another opportunity for expanding our networks and enhancing our learning capacity.

CGP's effort to maintain flexibility within its broad program structure is a fundamental element to further learning and networking between the United States and Japan in order to foster our more mature relationship. In doing so, we hope to create an environment that enables US-Japan perspectives to be brought to bear on the world challenges that confront us all.

On behalf of the staff of the Center for Global Partnership, I would like to acknowledge and thank all those who have provided us with their invaluable input and guidance during the year. To the grantees with whom we work, we wish you continued success in your endeavors to bring the peoples of the United States and Japan together on issues of worldwide concern.

Hideya Taida
Executive Director, Center for Global Partnership (CGP)

CGP PROGRAMS

The Center for Global Partnership was established in April 1991 within the Japan Foundation to encourage closer US-Japan relations and to support institutions and individuals in the United States and Japan that play important roles in the global community by developing partnerships that promote stability, security, and human welfare.

MISSION

- To promote collaboration between the people of Japan and the United States, with the goal of fulfilling shared global responsibilities and contributing to improvements in the world's welfare.
- To promote dialogue and exchange between the people of Japan and the United States on a wide range of issues, thereby strengthening mutual understanding and improving bilateral relations

PROGRAM AREAS

- Promotion of intellectual exchange to support global partnerships
- Promotion of mutual understanding at the regional and grassroots levels
- Promotion of a greater understanding of Japan in K-12 classrooms in the United States

ACTIVITIES

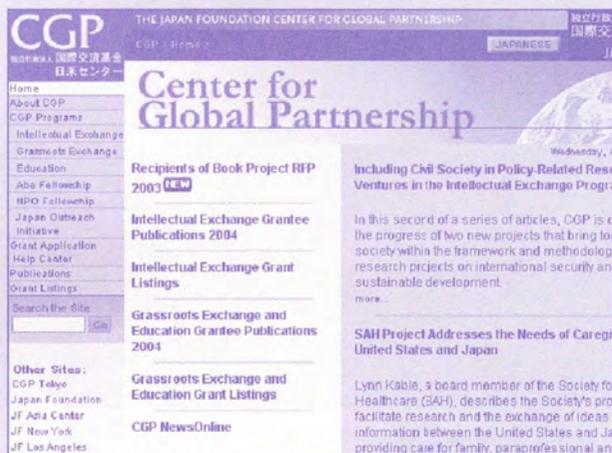
- Grant programs to support projects administered by institutions, such as nonprofit organizations, universities, and research centers.
- Fellowship programs to support individual research and training efforts.
- Dissemination of surveys and reports from events such as lecture series or workshops, sponsored by CGP.

CGP'S CRITERIA FOR EVALUATING PROPOSALS

CGP evaluates both Intellectual Exchange and Grassroots Exchange and Education proposals based on the following criteria:

- The topic is relevant to US-Japan and global understanding
- The objectives and methodology are clear
- The intrinsic value is long term
- The concept or approach is innovative
- The effort calls for bilateral or multilateral collaboration
- The participation of US and Japanese citizens is well designed
- Diversity in expertise and viewpoints is sought
- Audiences are clearly defined
- Participants are qualified and represent diversity in ethnicity, gender, and geography
- The results are shared and widely disseminated

	GRANT PROGRAMS	FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS
Intellectual Exchange Program	Intellectual Exchange	Abe Fellowship
Grassroots Exchange and Education Programs	Grassroots Exchange Education	NPO Fellowship



CGP WEBSITE

English: <http://www.cgp.org>

Japanese: http://www.jpj.go.jp/j/cgp_j

The website is the main source of information about CGP's grant programs, fellowships, and the grant application process. Visitors can read articles about current grantees and their projects, search the databases for information about past grantee projects and grantee publications, learn about events and symposia sponsored by grantees or by CGP, and subscribe to CGP's quarterly electronic newsletter, *CGP NewsOnline*. Past annual reports and newsletters are also available for download in PDF or HTML format.



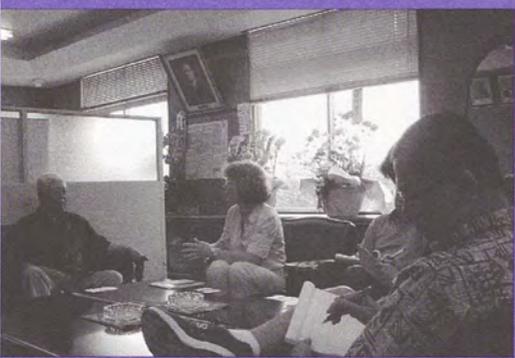
CGP NEWSONLINE/CGP NEWSLETTER

CGP publishes two quarterly newsletters: *CGP NewsOnline* and *CGP Newsletter*. The newsletters report on activities and grant programs sponsored and co-sponsored by CGP, present the work of grantees, and offer information about CGP and grantee publications. The English language edition, *CGP NewsOnline*, is an electronic report of information that has appeared on CGP New York's website and is distributed by email to its readership of approximately 2,000 people. The Japanese publication, *CGP Newsletter*, is a paper-based publication distributed free of charge to a readership of approximately 3,500 people and is also available in PDF format on CGP Tokyo's website. Each edition primarily targets readers in Japan or the United States, focusing on topics of greatest interest to its readership. A shift to an electronic newsletter for the Japanese language edition is scheduled for the end of 2004.





August 2-4, 2004, Beijing, China



INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The objective of CGP's Intellectual Exchange Program is to bring US-Japan perspectives to the world on issues of global concern through collaborative institutional efforts and to promote opportunities for mutual understanding and dialogue among academics, experts, and other relevant constituents for such efforts, as well as to create new networks of specialists between the two countries. One of the avenues CGP pursues in order to fulfill this mandate is through grants for collaborative research and dialogue projects on contemporary social issues. In this endeavor, there are a variety of grant-making tools available such as open grant competitions, targeted request for proposal (RFP) initiatives, co-hosted research and training programs, and sponsored seminars and symposia.

PHOTOS (COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT): PACIFIC FORUM CSIS, TRILATERAL CONFERENCE IN BEIJING, CHINA; WILSON CENTER; CHESAPEAKE BAY SITE VISIT FOR RIVER BASIN MANAGEMENT STUDY; EAST-WEST CENTER, INTERVIEW WITH THE OKINAWA ASSOCIATION OF MILITARY LANDOWNERS.

INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

In JFY2003, CGP contributed approximately \$1.1 million toward twenty-one multinational collaborative research and dialogue projects, thirteen of which were new initiatives. In order to avoid duplication, all projects that received disbursements in JFY2003 but not grant letters have been introduced in earlier annual reports and are not included in the grant listing below.

GRANTS

Columbia University, New York, NY

Solutions for the Japanese Economy: Implications for U.S. Policy and U.S.-Japan Relations (Year 1)

This one-year project in collaboration with various academic institutions in Japan aims to analyze Japan's economic malaise, address the lessons for US macroeconomic policy, evaluate implications for the US-Japan economic relationship and the global economy, and generate optimal viable economic policy proposals for both countries.

Project Director: Hugh Patrick, Director
Center on Japanese Economy and Business

\$30,000 <http://www.columbia.edu>

Competition Law Research Institute, Tokyo, Japan

Unfair Competition Legislation in APEC Economies: Synthesizing Unfair Competition Law and Competition Law (Year 1)

A two-year comparative research project in collaboration with Washington University that examines fair competition laws and actual conditions, and offers a theoretical framework for addressing issues surrounding unfair competition with the ultimate goal of strengthening market functions in APEC countries.

Project Director: Hiroshi Iyori, Executive Director

\$36,745 <http://www.jcl.gr.jp/intro.html>

East-West Center, Washington, DC

Civil Society and Political Change in Asia (Year 4)

The final year of a four-year project in collaboration with Keio University that assesses the role of civil society in the political evolution of the Asia-Pacific region. The second phase of the project is a comparative study on the role and limitations of civil society in fostering and institutionalizing political change and governance in twelve Asian countries.

Project Director: Muthiah Alagappa, Director
East-West Center, Washington

\$20,000 <http://www.eastwestcenter.org>

East-West Center, Honolulu, HI

Shifting Terrain: The Domestic Politics of the US Military Presence in the Asia Pacific (Year 1)

This three-year project in collaboration with various institutions in Japan focuses on how and why the presence of US forces in Asia is affected by domestic political change, and suggests how alliance policies can better address citizen concerns in Japan, Republic of Korea, Republic of the Philippines, and Oceania.

Project Director: Sheila A. Smith, Research Fellow

\$50,000 <http://www.eastwestcenter.org>

The Henry L. Stimson Center, Washington, DC

An Alliance for Engagement: Building Cooperation in Security Relations with China, Phase II (Years 1 and 2)

A three-year project in collaboration with Doshisha University that aims to promote a positive-sum approach to security relations with China. Building on a previous grant and including the participation of Chinese security experts, participants identify areas of interest in the Alliance-China relationship.

Project Director: Benjamin L. Self, Senior Associate

Year 1: \$55,000

Year 2: \$50,000 <http://www.stimson.org>

Hiroshima University, Institute for Peace Science, Hiroshima, Japan

Conflict and Human Security: A Search for New Approaches to Conflict Resolution (Year 1)

The first year of a two-year research project in collaboration with George Mason University. The project participants will examine and develop approaches for the assurance of human security by conducting a survey of current global conflicts to prioritize issues and designating indicators for resolutions to problems of current international peace and aid activities.

Project Director: Hideaki Shinoda, Research Fellow

\$41,004 <http://home.hiroshima-u.ac.jp/heiwa/ipshue.html>

Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, Inc., Cambridge, MA

Building on the TCOG: The Prospects for Expanding the U.S.-Japan-South Korea Trilateral Coordination and Oversight Group (TCOG) Process as a Key Alliance Management Tool (Year 1)

This is a two-year project, in collaboration with Yonsei University and the Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security (IFANS) in South Korea, and with the Japan Forum on International Relations (JFIR) in Japan. Participants will research how to strengthen the US-Japan-South Korea relationship by enhancing regional stability and tools for alliance management, specifically the TCOG mechanism. Recommendations for improving this policy will be tested by means of an exercise that simulates a TCOG-like meeting.

Project Director: Charles M. Perry,
Vice President and Director of Studies

\$60,000 <http://www.ifpa.org>

Japan Center for International Exchange, Tokyo, Japan

The Role of Philanthropy in Postwar US-Japan Relations (Year 1)

A two-year research project designed to examine the postwar period up to the mid-1970s and investigate the impact of US private philanthropy on US-Japan relations in the context of intellectual exchange, Japan's reconstruction, international civil society, and strengthening US-Japan relations in various other fields.

Project Director: Hideko Katsumata, Director

\$18,108 <http://www.jcie.or.jp>

Japan Forum on International Relations, Inc.,
Tokyo, Japan

Redefining the US-Japan Alliance: Toward Building a Security Community (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year research project in collaboration with George Washington University, focusing on the domestic political issues that affect alliance management in each country, seeks to stimulate discussions on the new possibilities for the alliance. The project participants aim to consider from a theoretical and policy perspective the shifting foundation of the alliance as a "public good" that can contribute to peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region, and offer a theoretical and policy perspective on how the US-Japan alliance might evolve into a security community.

Project Director: Kenichi Ito, President

\$44,049 <http://www.jfir.or.jp/e/index.htm>

Kobe University Graduate School of Economics,
Kobe, Japan

The Environmental Contents of Japan-U.S. Trading (Year 1)

The first year of a two-year research project in collaboration with Tufts University that makes quantitative evaluation of the direct and indirect effects of the regional production of greenhouse gas emissions on US-Japan trade. The research team will also clarify the necessity for each of the countries to collaborate on trade and environmental policies, as well as the ways in which the ongoing WTO trade agreements are improving the negative environmental impact caused by US-Japan trade.

Project Director: Masanobu Ishikawa, Professor

\$44,094 <http://www.kobe-u.ac.jp/>

Monterey Institute of International Studies,
Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Washington, DC
US-Japan Cooperation on International Arms Control, Nonproliferation and Disarmament (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year project, in collaboration with the Japan Institute of International Affairs, this study complements the work of the official US-Japan Commission on Arms Control, Nonproliferation, Disarmament and Verification. Through a series of policy-relevant dialogues framed by brief issue papers prepared by participants, the project enriches the network of US and Japanese specialists in the field, brings new regional and functional specialists together, and informs the policy discussions of both governments. The project seeks to stimulate the policy thinking of the governments, provide venues for discussing sensitive topics, and provide early indication of new national positions.

Project Director: William Potter, Director

\$67,650 <http://www.cns.miis.edu>

Nonprofit Foundation Japan-American Cultural Society
National Security Research Group, Tokyo, Japan

The Exchange of Japanese-US Lawmakers on National Security Issues (the Inauguration of the Japanese-US Security Strategy)

The project brings a bi-partisan group of Diet members to the United States to meet with members of both houses of Congress, high-level political officials, and other experts on security and US-Japan relations to build diplomatic, security, and economic relations between the United States and Japan and to foster trust between the two countries.

Project Director: Naoki Akiyama

\$44,220

Pacific Forum CSIS, Honolulu, HI

Toward a Stronger Foundation for United States, Japan and China Relations (Year 1)

The first year of a three-year project to develop a stronger foundation for US, Japan, and China relations by developing concrete and in-depth policy for furthering trilateral cooperation in several specific areas. This project addresses China's rising economic status, Japan's increasing activity in international affairs, rising nationalism in Japan and China, and how these issues affect relationships among the three.

Project Director: Jane Skanderup, Director of Programs

\$50,000 <http://www.csis.org/pacfor/>

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY

Developing Joint United States and Japanese Policies to Promote Sustainable Global Energy Conservation Through Lighting (Dissemination Phase)

The dissemination phase of a project, in collaboration with the Tokyo Institute of Technology, that studied energy-efficiency policies, programs, and public/private partnership initiatives in the United States and Japan. The participants aim to reduce lighting energy consumption by comparing successful strategies resulting in a strengthening of energy conservation measures in both countries, and creating reliable models for worldwide dissemination.

Project Director: Yukio Akashi, Senior Research Scientist

\$3,000 <http://www.lrc.rpi.edu>

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA

Bilateral Trade Arrangements in the Asia-Pacific: Origins, Evolution, and Implications (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year project in collaboration with Waseda University proposes to analyze the origins, evolution, and impact of bilateral trade agreements in the Asia-Pacific. The project participants seek to present a theoretical and conceptual framework to study trade options available to governments with particular focus on the ascendance of bilateralism in Asia. The research methodology will incorporate economic and political-economic analysis of seven countries to foster the exchange of academic research and policy knowledge.

Project Director: Vinod K. Aggarwal, Director

Berkeley APEC Study Center (BASC)

\$70,000 <http://globetrotter.berkeley.edu/basc/>

University of California, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, CA

Japan, the US and China: Emergent Trilateralism in the Pacific Economy (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year project examines two sets of major issues concerning the evolving roles of Japan and the United States in Pacific regional trade, with particular reference to the economic emergence of China: 1) how individual and mutual opportunities for trade and investment will evolve, and 2) what opportunities exist for regional trade agreements based on explicit commitments by Japan, the United States, and China as core participants.

Project Director: K. C. Fung, Professor

\$85,000 <http://www.ucsc.edu/>

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Japan, the US, and the International Economy: New Directions for Research (Year 1)

This two-year project analyzes the issues and policy options for Japan and the United States for multilateral, regional, and bilateral trade liberalization; the characteristics and behavioral relationships of Japanese/US trade and foreign direct investment; and the ways in which the two economies are being transformed via these evolving international economic relationships.

Project Director: Robert M. Stern, Professor of Economics and Public Policy

\$65,460 <http://www.umich.edu/>

University of Tokyo, Urban and Environmental Systems, Research Center for Advanced Science and Technology, Tokyo, Japan

US-Japan Urban Ecosystems Initiative (Year 1)

The first year of a project in collaboration with Yale University and the University of British Columbia to study urban ecosystems by looking at the specific principles and methods of providing scientific information related to urban environmental science. The project will bring US and Japanese scholars and policymakers together to discuss new techniques of generating policy relevant science for urban environmental governance.

Project Director: Peter J. Marcotullio, Professor

\$43,850 <http://www.rcast.u-tokyo.ac.jp/index-j.html>

University of Washington, Seattle, WA

Effective Collaboration Between Local Governments and Nonprofit Organizations (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year project in collaboration with Komazawa University in Tokyo to examine how government policies and practices promote or discourage effective collaborations between government and community-based nonprofit social service organizations. Participants conduct comparative case study research in Mie Prefecture, Japan and Seattle, Washington.

Project Director: Aaron Katz, Director Health Policy Analysis Program

\$55,000 <http://www.washington.edu/>

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, DC

Crafting Japan-U.S. Water Partnerships: Promoting Sustainable River Basin Governance in China (Year 1)

In this two-year project in collaboration with the Institute for Developing Economies, participants aim to promote dialogue on how the United States and Japan should move forward on bilateral water cooperation through study tours, workshops, and various publications. The project will also facilitate discussions on how US-Japan cooperation could assist China in water basin governance in the areas of watershed commissions, financing, and public participation.

Project Director: Jennifer L. Turner, Senior Project Associate, China Environment Forum

\$70,000 <http://ecsp.si.edu>

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS 2003

Book Project — International Economic Relations or International Security

In 2002, CGP New York added a focused Request for Proposals (RFP) as part of its grant-making operations. The purpose of this initiative was to provide networking and learning opportunities for academics and researchers in priority areas that had garnered little attention to date, namely bioethics and civil society.

In 2003, CGP announced another RFP to compliment our collaborative grant-making programs by funding single-authored book publications. This Book Project RFP targets authors researching the fields of International Security or International Economic Relations. These projects are designed to provide an opportunity for researchers to develop and share their ideas with the policy-making community. As CGP strives to expand networks and support exchange and learning, an international advisory group will also work with the individual authors throughout the editorial process.

CGP anticipates that the publications resulting from this initiative will provide in-depth analysis for current policy discourse, appeal to the interests of the general public, and promote the creation of constructive networks among the project participants. As we take a step in this direction, we look forward to seeing how CGP can more effectively fulfill its mission through this and other new endeavors.

The following proposals provide a timely and critical spectrum of topics that make a unique contribution to CGP's diverse grants portfolio:

The Institute for International Economics

Global Sourcing, Information Technology, and Economic Performance

In researching the economic implications for the United States and Japan, this publication will explore the issues surrounding the prevalence of global sourcing in the information technology sector. This research will also analyze how policy makers address global sourcing and its effect on economic performance and economic adjustments in the global economy.

Project Director: Catherine Mann, Senior Fellow

\$58,000

University of California, Irvine

Nuclear Claimants: Contrasting Trajectories in East Asia and The Middle East

This project will explore nuclear proliferation choices in the regions of East Asia and the Middle East within a comparative analytical framework. It seeks to determine if regional integration into the global political economy is a key factor in why some regions pursue nuclear policy and others do not. In addition, the project seeks to explain the implications for the United States, Japan, and international institutions.

Project Director: Etel Solingen, Professor

\$58,004

University of Virginia

Race for the Exits: Women, Firms, and the Unraveling of Japan's System of Social Protection

After a decade plus of economic downturn, why is reform of the Japanese social protection system not keeping pace with changing socioeconomic conditions? In analyzing the Japanese postwar system of "convoy capitalism," the project focuses on the two social actors upon whom the primary burden of social welfare fall—firms and families—and their collective responses to the continued economic slump.

Project Director: Leonard Schoppa, Associate Professor

\$33,910

RESEARCH AND TRAINING

US-Japan Young Political Leaders Exchange Program

Co-sponsors: Japan Center for International Exchange (JCIE), American Council of Young Political Leaders (ACYPL)

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

This program takes a long-term approach to strengthening the foundations for US-Japan relations by facilitating exchange between future political leaders from the United States and Japan. Young politicians, Diet and congressional secretaries, and party staff from each country visit the nation's capital and local cities of the other country to exchange opinions on the issues that confront both countries with their counterparts. The Japanese delegates visit the United States in the summer, and their counterparts in the United States travel to Japan in the autumn. The participant list for the JFY2003 program follows.

JAPANESE DELEGATION TO THE UNITED STATES

Shusaku Inoue
City Councilor, Kita-Kyushu City, Fukuoka Prefecture, Liberal Democratic Party (LDP)

Ichiro Kato
Professional Staff Member, Party Organization Bureau (LDP)

Taizo Matsubara *Assistant to the Honorable Takashi Kosugi, former Member of the House of Representatives (LDP)*

Motoshi Morii
Assembly Member, Aichi Prefecture, Democratic Party of Japan (DPJ)

Muneaki Murai
Professional Staff Member, Youth Division, Party Organization Committee (DPJ)

Masaki Takano
Assistant to the Honorable Shingo Nishimura, Member of the House of Representatives, Liberal Party

Hisayuki Takeda
Reporter, Political News Division, Komei Shimbun, New Komeito Party

Miki Wajima
Assembly Member, Yamagata Prefecture (DPJ)



JFY2003 RIPS Fellows

US DELEGATION TO JAPAN

Claudia Alvarez
Councilwoman, City of Santa Ana

Merika Coleman
Representative, State of Alabama

Ferdinand "Trey" Frank Fischer
Representative, State of Texas

Dan Schoof
Representative, State of Wisconsin

Stephanie Olsen
Representative, State of Minnesota

Geoffrey Smith
Representative, State of Ohio

Peter Su
Congressional Liaison, International Affairs, US Department of Treasury

Doug Turner
President, DW Turner Public Relations

RIPS—CGP Security Studies Fellowship Program for Japanese Researchers

Co-sponsor: Research Institute for Peace and Security

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The twelfth year of a research and training program to cultivate scholarship in security studies in Japan. Over the course of two years, the program organizes research seminars and provides guidance on individual research conducted by individuals with a Ph.D. or an equivalent level of professional experience. Recruitment is carried out every other year; the seven Fellows listed below were selected in 2002 and continued their research in JFY2003.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Yoshinobu Yamamoto
Professor, University of Tokyo

Jitsuo Tsuchiyama
Professor, Aoyama Gakuin University

JFY2003 RIPS FELLOWS

Chiyuki Aoi
Associate Professor, Aoyama Gakuin University

Tetsuro Iji
Research Student, London School of Economy

Masafumi Kaneko
Ph.D. Candidate, Osaka University

Chihaya Kokubo
Research Fellow, Japan Institute of International Affairs

Isao Miyaoka
Associate Professor, Osaka University of Foreign Studies

Akitoshi Miyashita
Associate Professor, Tokyo International University

Satoru Mori
Ph.D. Candidate, The University of Tokyo

Japanese American Leadership Delegation

Co-sponsors: Ministry of Foreign Affairs,
Japanese American National Museum

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The goals of this program are to strengthen ties between Japanese American leaders and Japan, and to develop ongoing strategies to enhance the role of Japanese Americans in advancing US-Japan relations. On March 29, 2004, a symposium co-sponsored by CGP entitled "Asian American Diversity: Building Coalitions" was held in Kyoto. The symposium provided a view of US society through the eyes of Japanese Americans, with particular focus on how Japanese American leaders have built and continued to build coalitions with the Asian American community.

COORDINATORS

Irene Hirano

President and CEO, Japanese American National Museum

Yasuko Takezawa

*Associate Professor, Institute for Research in the Humanities,
Kyoto University*

DELEGATION

Keiko Bonk

Executive Director, Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii

Margaret Cummisky *

Legislative Director, Office of Senator Daniel K. Inoue

Carole Hayashino *

*Associate Vice President, Office of Advancement and
Development, San Francisco State University*

Leslie Hikada

Team Leader, Hikada Financial Consulting Group

Lilian Kawasaki

Department of Environmental Affairs, City of Los Angeles



JFY2003 Japanese American Leadership Delegation

Ron Mamiya *

Judge, Municipal Court of Seattle

David Mineta *

Associate Director, Asian American Recovery Services

Curtiss Takada Rooks *

Assistant Professor, San Jose State University

Linda Toyota

Development Officer, Holocaust Museum Houston

Mark Uyeda

Attorney, O'Melveney & Myers LLP

Patricia Kay Wada

*Regional Director, Japanese American Citizens League,
Northern California – Western Nevada – Pacific*

Grant Yoshihara

General Manager of Consumer Services, NW Natural

* designates symposium panelist

SEMINARS AND SYMPOSIA

The following project-related seminars and symposia were sponsored by CGP. In addition to these events, symposia were also held in conjunction with a visit by the Japanese American Leadership Delegation to Japan (see page 12), and in commemoration of 150 years of US-Japan relations (see page 25).

**Economic Research Institute for Northeast Asia (ERINA)
Northeast Asian Economic Forum (NEAF)**

Energy Security and Sustainable Development in Northeast Asia: Prospects for Cooperative Policies—A Meeting with Practitioners in Tokyo

This symposium focused on the results of a two-year survey that sought to elucidate cooperative policies that would be centered around the three pillars of energy, economic development, and the environment.

Pacific Forum CSIS

Toward a Stronger Foundation for United States, Japan and China Relations

Co-sponsor: Research Institute for Peace and Security (RIPS)

A two-day seminar and public symposium on East Asian security was held as part of a multilateral, nongovernmental project involving US, Japanese, and Chinese experts. The participants explored how changes in the geopolitical environment surrounding the three countries, China's political and economic progress, US security policy, and Japan's role in the world, could impact on cooperation among the three countries.

**Center for Northeast Asian Studies,
Shizuoka Research Institute**

Conference on Regional Cooperation in East Asia

Co-sponsors: Shizuoka Prefectural University, Modern Korean Studies Department; Pudong American Economic Research Institute

The conference included an evaluation of the six-party talks on North Korea and an examination of the security situation and denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula. Participants came from the United States, China, Russia, and Japan—including Japanese officials from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Defense Agency—and their discussions touched on the policies of each country.

North Korean Nuclear Issue and Japan-US-ROK Trilateral Cooperation

Co-sponsors: Shizuoka Prefectural University, Modern Korean Studies Department; Pudong American Economic Research Institute

A one-and-a-half day interim workshop was held in November 2003 on the North Korean nuclear issue. This meeting, which focused on an evaluation of the August

2003 six-party talks. Together, participants from Japan, the United States, and South Korea examined scenarios for resolving the North Korean nuclear issue and, based on a rethinking of issues in Japan-US-South Korean cooperation, discussed future policy options that could replace the Agreed Framework between the United States and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. The contents of the discussions were introduced in the November 14, 2003, morning editions of *The Yomiuri Shimbun* and *The Daily Yomiuri*.

The following seminars and symposia were sponsored by CGP:

CGP Brown Bag Lunches

CGP has been conducting lunchtime lectures known as brown bag lunches (BBL). These monthly gatherings take various forms, such as the Abe BBLs featuring Abe Fellows as speakers and independently administered CGP BBLs.

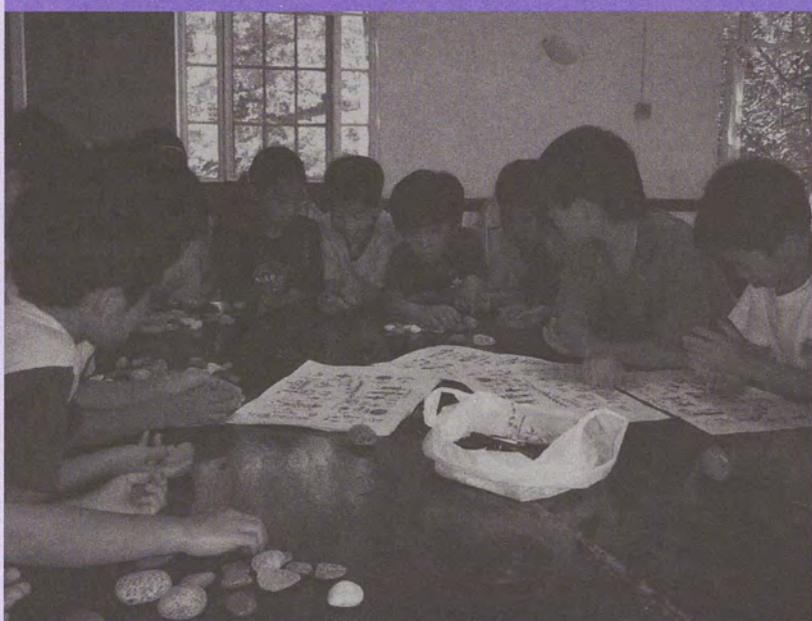
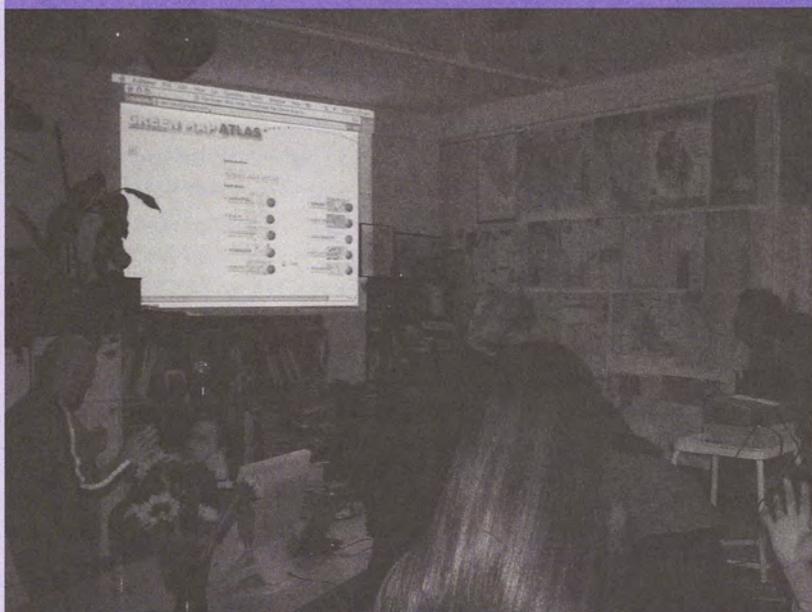
What is Needed from Japan's Fellowship Programs: The Role of the Fulbright Program and Expectations for the Future

Speaker: Samuel M. Shepherd, Executive Director and CEO, Japan-United States Educational Commission/Fulbright Program

In February, CGP invited Sam Shepherd to discuss his decade-long experience with the Fulbright Program, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2002. He offered his thoughts on the importance of student exchange in today's world, and also discussed ways to improve the Fulbright Program, and methods of maintaining the network of "Fulbrighters."

Practitioner Workshop to Consider Japan's Fellowship Programs—Japanese Research Fellowships: Current Issues and Future Needs

This workshop addressed how fellowship programs need to nurture intellectual leaders who can play a global role, and focused on promoting dialogue among practitioners who work for Japanese organizations that run fellowship programs. Participants examined current issues and future needs related to Japanese fellowship programs, and at the same time the workshop provided an opportunity for information exchange and network building among practitioners in the field. A mailing list of participants was created, and CGP has been playing a central role since the meeting in sharing fellowship-related information.



GRASSROOTS EXCHANGE AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The Grassroots Exchange Program supports projects that involve issue-oriented cooperation and learning among youth, nonprofit organizations, and members of the general public in the United States and Japan. The Education Program aims to promote a greater understanding of both Japan in the United States at the K-12 grade level and of the United States in Japan at all levels of education. CGP realizes the objectives of these two programs through grants, self-initiated activities, and co-sponsored activities.

PHOTOS (TOP TO BOTTOM): GREEN MAP SYSTEM, WEBSITE LAUNCH EVENT; FIELD TESTING FOR CURRICULUM MATERIALS BY THE RESEARCH GROUP OF EDUCATION FOR UNDERSTANDING A MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY; JUCEE, TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION SEMINAR.

GRASSROOTS EXCHANGE

In JFY2003, CGP contributed approximately \$545,203 toward thirteen grassroots exchange projects, twelve of which were new initiatives. In order to avoid duplication, all projects that received disbursements in JFY2003 but not grant letters have been introduced in earlier annual reports and are not included in the grant listings below.

GRANTS

Center for Public Resources Development, Tokyo, Japan
Creation of a Collaborative Support Infrastructure for Grassroots Organizations with Emphasis on Technical Assistance (Year 1)

A two-year project in collaboration with the Environmental Support Center in Washington, DC. Participants will develop a model for a "collaborative support system" in which regional NPO support centers, technical assistance organizations, and grant-making organizations provide technical assistance to grassroots NPOs on fundraising, marketing, board management, and medium- and long-term strategic planning.

Project Director: Tsuyoshi Kusumi, Chairperson
\$42,436 <http://www.public.or.jp/>

Green Map System, Inc., New York, NY
Green Map Atlas, Volume 1, and Its Collaborative Development

A one-year project to develop the first volume of a bilingual digital atlas of ten locally directed maps with corresponding narratives. A collaborative effort between mapmakers in the United States, Japan, and other countries, this project aims to promote local ecological and cultural awareness and community-problem solving.

Project Director: Wendy Brawer, Founding Director
\$33,000 <http://www.greenmap.org>

Hamamatsu NPO Network Center, Shizuoka, Japan
Service Learning Project

A project to promote information exchange among NPOs and other regional actors in service-learning, in an attempt to nurture the next generation of individuals who will turn their attention to regional problems. Curriculum materials for use in the integrated studies period at elementary schools in Japan are developed in partnership with colleagues in the United States.

Project Director: Yuko Yamaguchi, President
\$43,827 <http://www.n-pocket.jp/home.html>

International Education Center, Tokyo, Japan
The 55th Japan-American Student Conference

A project to bring Japanese and US students (36 students from each country) to Tokyo, Okinawa, Fukui, and Kyoto for about a month in July and August. Students travel together and engage in discussions on various important issues in US-Japan relations as well as global problems. The overall theme for the conference is "U.S. and Japan: Civic Participation in a Globalizing Society."

Project Director: Yushin Yamamuro, Chairman, Board of Trustees
\$8,844 <http://www.u-netsurf.ne.jp/jasc/>

Japan-America Society of Rhode Island and Black Ships Festival, Inc., Newport, RI

Japan and the US: Critical Domestic and International Issues at the 150th Anniversary of Bilateral Relations

A project to hold four public seminars in the year of the 150th anniversary of Commodore Perry's visit to Japan, as an adjunct to the annual Black Ships Festival held in Newport, Rhode Island. The seminars are open to the public and cover the topics of health care and US-Japan security and diplomatic relations.

Project Director: William Farrell, Board Member
\$17,285 <http://www.newportevents.com/Blackships/>

Japan Model United Nations Society, Tokyo, Japan
The 20th Japanese Delegation to the 2003 National Model United Nations Conference

A project to send a delegation of twelve Japanese university students to New York to attend the 2003 National Model United Nations Conference. Prior to the conference, students take part in preparatory activities with the students from their partner school, Loyola University. After returning to Japan, the delegates participate in a debriefing session and disseminate results through distribution of summary reports.

Project Director: Yoshimitsu Taki, Japanese Head Delegate of 20th NMUN
\$8,163 <http://www.jmun.org>

Japan-U.S. Community Education and Exchange, Oakland, CA

Japan-U.S. Technology Information Collaboration Project

A project in collaboration with Japan Computer Access for Empowerment (JCAFE) to exchange information about innovative technology practices in the nonprofit sectors of the United States and Japan. Technology professionals conduct site visits in both countries, hold a roundtable discussion in the United States, and host a public forum in Japan. Participants continue to address common issues in an online newsletter, created after the face-to-face exchanges have ended.

Project Director: Peter Wen, Technology and Operations Manager
\$51,610 <http://www.jucee.org>

The Laurasian Institution, Tokyo, Japan
New Perspectives: Japan

A project to bring a teacher-led group of US junior high and high school students to Japan for a two-week study tour of Tokyo and Kyoto, visits to area schools, and homestays with Japanese families. Pre-departure and follow-up activities will be conducted by teachers using texts provided by the Laurasian Institution. In the past year, 212 students and teachers have participated in the program.

Project Director: Bradley Smith, President
\$73,700 <http://www.laurasian.org/Home.htm>

NPO birth, Tokyo, Japan

The GreenPal Project: A US-Japan NPO Exchange for the Development of Environmentally Sustainable Communities (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year project for US and Japanese nonprofit organizations (NPOs) committed to the advancement of environmentally sustainable communities. Participants work toward a solution to global environmental problems through a mutual exchange of expertise and technology. Specific project objectives include the development of an information infrastructure, the exchange of information regarding models used in each country and dissemination through symposiums, exhibitions, and publications.

Project Director: Masuo Orihara

\$39,425 <http://www.npo-birth.org/>

NPO Training & Resource Center, Tokyo, Japan

Japan-US Eco-Community Restaurant Collaboration Project-Community Empowerment Focus on Food Issues

An exchange project implemented with the Ecology Center in Berkeley on the theme of food and the creation of a recycling-oriented society. Participants who have been developing an "eco-community restaurant" model in Japan hold a workshop and a demonstration of the "eco-community restaurant" in Berkeley. At a forum held in Japan, lecturers from the United States speak about the management of farmers' markets in the United States.

Project Director: Kazuho Seko, Executive Director

\$25,469 <http://www.jca.apc.org/~ticn/>

Partnership Support Center, Aichi, Japan

The Consulting Capability Cultivation Project Concerning the Partnership of NPOs and Companies

A project to determine best practices for collaboration between NPOs and corporations by looking at the experiences of Japan's growing nonprofit sector and examples from the more developed US sector. The project also focuses on training consultants who will advise NPOs and corporations on collaboration in Japan. Organizers invited Professor James Austin of Harvard University to hold a lecture and a roundtable discussion in Japan.

Project Director: Masayo Kishida, Executive Director

\$10,613 <http://www.psn.or.jp/>

Points of Light Foundation, Washington, DC

US-Japan Collaboration: Building Strong Communities through Volunteering

A project in collaboration with the Tokyo Voluntary Action Center to develop and implement training for volunteer center staff in the United States and Japan, drawing on effective models in each country. US and Japanese participants jointly develop and implement training programs in both countries, participate in study visits, and produce program guidebooks.

Project Director: Kristin Buckley, Manager of Volunteer Center Development

\$82,000 <http://www.pointsoflight.org>

Public Radio International, Minneapolis, MN

Focus on Japan

A project to increase on-air coverage of Japan on two existing public radio programs, *The World* and *To the Point*. Topics range from economic, political and environmental issues to the interconnectedness of the United States and Japan.

Project Director: Melinda Ward, Senior Vice President

\$75,000 <http://www.pri.org>

EDUCATION

In JFY2003, CGP contributed approximately \$398,943 toward eight education projects, four of which were new initiatives. In order to avoid duplication, all projects that received disbursements in JFY2003 but not grant letters have been introduced in earlier annual reports and are not included in the grant listing below. In addition to the grants listed below, CGP initiated one grant project in commemoration of 150 years of US-Japan relations. Please see page 24 for more information.

GRANTS

Five College Center for East Asian Studies, Northampton, MA

Hub for Japan-related Activities in New England (Year 1)

A project to provide educators throughout New England with Japan-related educational materials and opportunities to strengthen curriculum and instruction, primarily at the K-12 level. The center maintains a library, newsletter ("East Asia in New England"), and website, as well as provides workshops, conferences, institutes, and seminars to encourage the use of its resources.

Project Director: Kathleen Masalski, Program Coordinator

\$39,440 <http://www.smith.edu/fccea/>

Japan Society, Inc., New York, NY

Curriculum Development Project (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year curriculum development project to provide teaching materials about Japan on the Internet. The materials produced consist of introductory articles of five to ten pages in length, photos, handouts for students, sample test questions, primary source documents in translation, maps, charts, suggestions for classroom activities, homework, and lesson plans.

Project Director: Elaine Vukov, Director of Education

\$40,516 <http://www.japansociety.org>

Research Group of Education for Understanding a Multicultural Society: The USA, Tokyo, Japan

Education for Understanding the USA: Teaching Material Development and Practice for Multicultural Society

A project to create K-12 level teaching materials to promote understanding of the United States particularly as an example of a multicultural society. The materials will be used for integrated studies and will include practical exercises in social studies, English, and music. The cumulated resources will be lent to individual schools to serve as a model for lending teaching resources.

Project Director: Takeo Morimo

\$60,422

Society for USA Understanding, Tokyo, Japan

The Development of Teaching Materials for USA Understanding: Guidelines for Japanese Junior and Senior High School Students (Years 1 and 2)

A two-year project to develop and disseminate materials for teaching about the United States in Japan, which can be used in the integrated studies period in junior and senior high schools. About fifteen topics will be covered on the theme "America Now." Activities conducted in the first year of the project include site visits in the United States to survey high school students and develop the curriculum. In the second year, the curriculum and other resources are compiled in a booklet to be disseminated at a public seminar and at workshops for teachers.

Project Director: Jun Watanabe

Year 1: \$106,128

Year 2: \$44,220

Toyama University, Faculty of Education, Project Team for the Study of Hawaii, Toyama, Japan

The Development of Learning Programs about "The Period of Integrated Study" in the Middle School—Acceleration of Understanding between Japan and USA through "The Study of Hawaii" (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year project to develop and disseminate teaching materials for understanding the United States, which can be used in the integrated studies period in junior and senior high schools. The theme of the materials will be "An Introduction to Hawaiian Studies."

Project Director: Takaaki Fujiwara, Professor

\$4,864 <http://www.toyama-u.ac.jp/en/About/undergrad/education.html>

University of Maryland, College Park, MD

Teaching East and West: Establishing Historical Context Through a Comparison of Tokugawa Japan and Elizabethan England (Year 1)

A three-day conference for K-12 teachers of English, social studies, world studies, and the arts to learn about Tokugawa Japan and Elizabethan England in a comparative context. The program includes workshops, visits to local museums, and follow-up activities.

Project Director: Adele Seeff, Director, Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies

\$24,362 <http://www.umd.edu/>

JOI (JAPAN OUTREACH INITIATIVE) PROGRAM

Launched in JFY2002, and jointly administered by CGP and the Laurasian Institution, this program aims to promote awareness and understanding of Japan in regions of the United States with relatively few Japan-related activities and opportunities for exchange and to nurture new leaders in the field of grassroots exchange. Japanese individuals, placed mainly in the southern United States, volunteer as outreach coordinators at organizations with outreach programs such as Japan America societies and universities. Coordinators provide information about Japanese culture, society, everyday life and language in local community settings and organize activities that foster exchange between the United States and Japan.

JFY2003 JOI Program Participants and Host Organizations



Junko Tokuda
Japan America Society of
Mississippi, Mississippi College



Takeo Suzuki
Arkansas International Center
and the Japan America
Society of Arkansas



FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

CGP's Fellowship programs foster the development of human resources to address the current and future bilateral and global challenges facing the United States and Japan. The fellowships encourage substantial, long-term collaboration between US researchers and professionals and their counterparts in Japan and other countries. By working side by side with researchers in another country or by conducting dialogue and discussions with those in their field, fellows gain new insights and perspectives that can help them advance their own work. Through these experiences, they develop the skills, knowledge, and networks that will enable them to lead future international exchanges and to find solutions to critical issues.



PHOTOS (COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER-RIGHT):
 NPO FELLOW WITH HOST ORGANIZATION STAFF;
 ABE FELLOW ALUMNI AT 2003 ABE FELLOW RECEPTION;
 ABE FELLOWS AND CGP ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS
 AT 2003 ABE FELLOW RECEPTION.

ABE FELLOWSHIP

As part of its overall mission, CGP seeks to foster the development of the next generation of leaders in bilateral and global intellectual exchange. The Abe Fellowship program, conducted in cooperation with the Social Science Research Council (SSRC) and the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS), plays a central role in carrying out this goal by supporting individual research on global policy issues of pressing concern, problems related to industrial and industrializing societies, and issues that pertain to US-Japan concerns. In addition, the program allows researchers to establish global networks in various fields.

Each year, approximately ten to twenty scholars from the social sciences and humanities as well as practitioners are selected through a competitive screening process. To be eligible for the program, applicants must be postdoctoral scholars or professionals with commensurate experience.

JFY2003 marks the program's thirteenth year of operation. To date, CGP has awarded 205 Abe Fellowships to individuals from Japanese and US universities, think tanks, as well as to individuals in the fields of journalism and law. The thirteen current fellows listed on the following page were selected in October 2003 and represent the 2003-2004 fellows.

ABE FELLOWS' RETREAT AND CGP-SSRC SEMINAR SERIES

The Abe Fellowship program incorporates various activities to promote interaction and networking among fellows as well as between fellows and other related experts. The annual Abe Fellows' Retreat, for example, offers the fellows, the selection committee, and the staff of collaborating organizations an opportunity to interact with each other. In January 2004, fellows based in the United States were invited to Florida to participate in the program's eighth retreat.

Furthermore, the program sponsors thematic workshops each year under the rubric of CGP-SSRC Seminar Series. In addition to creating the opportunity for networking and exchange, these workshops provide fellows with a forum for intense intellectual study. In January 2004, a workshop on, "Consumer Culture and its Discontents" was held in Tokyo. The Abe Fellowship program has been carrying out these small-scale thematic workshops each year since JFY1996 and plans are underway to establish a series of publications based on the results of these events.

Finally, other opportunities for Abe Fellows to discuss and share the results of their research are the Abe Colloquia and informal "Brown Bag Lunch" discussions held in Tokyo. In JFY2003, the colloquia presentations included "Women's Economic Role and Marriage: Where Does Japan Stand?" and "Domestic Violence: Legal Remedies and Social Services in Japan and the United States." The Brown Bag Lunch discussions included, "Internet Governance and the Intelligence Establishment" and "The Quality of the Social Sciences in Japan: Evaluating Research Results and the Role of Fellowship and Research Grants."

In JFY2003, expenditures for the Abe Fellowship program totaled \$1,886,850. Expenditures for the CGP-SSRC Seminar Series totaled \$64,890.

More information about the Abe Fellowship can be obtained at <http://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/abe>.

JFY2003 ABE FELLOWS

**Katya Burns**

Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Engendering the Epidemic: Japanese and American Foreign Aid and the Spread of HIV/AIDS to Women in India, Vietnam and China

**Karen Nakamura**

Assistant Professor, Macalester College
The Reformulation and Expansion of Disability Politics in Japan and the United States

**Bruce Cumings**

Professor, University of Chicago
The American Ascendancy: Pacific Orientations and Continental Reach

**Satoshi Nakano**

Professor, Hitotsubashi University
Transnational Experiences and Memories of 'Democratization': Philippines-U.S. Colonial/Postcolonial Relations and the U.S. Occupation of Japan

**Anthony D'Costa**

Associate Professor, University of Washington, Tacoma
Globalization, Development, and Skilled Worker Mobility from India to Japan

**Ayumi Takenaka**

Assistant Professor, Bryn Mawr College
Secondary Migration: Who Re-Migrates from Japan and the U.K. to the U.S.?

**Koichi Hasegawa**

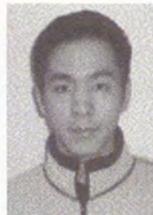
Professor, Tohoku University
Green Energy Politics and Civil Society: Sociological Analysis of Strategies and Effects of Environmental NGOs on Macro, Meso and Micro level in Japan, the U.S. and the Netherlands

**Naoko Taniguchi**

Assistant Professor, Teikyo University
Hereditary Politics in Modern Democracies: A Comparative Study of the U.S. and Japan

**James Mandiberg**

Assistant Professor, University of Wisconsin at Madison
The Development of Social Enterprise in the Social Service Sector in Japan: An Exploratory and Analytic Study

**Kiyoteru Tsutsui**

Assistant Professor, State University of New York at Stony Brook
The Impact of Global Human Rights on Ethnic Social Movements: Cross-National Analysis and Japanese Cases

**Ann Mongoven**

Assistant Professor, Indiana University, Bloomington
Gift of Life or Relay of Life: A Contemporary Analysis of Organ Donation/Transplantation Policy, U.S.-Japan

**Scott Voorhees**

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, National Institute of Public Health
Urban Air Quality Management in the Context of Developmental Constraints: Diverging Approaches to Controlling Particulate Matter Pollution in the Pacific Rim

**Shinya Murase**

Professor, Sophia University
The Search for an Alternative International Regime on Climate Change: Kyoto Protocol and Beyond

NPO FELLOWSHIP

The NPO Fellowship program, administered by CGP in collaboration with the Japan NPO Center and the Japan-US Community Education and Exchange (JUCEE), aims to nurture individuals who will serve as a bridge between the United States and Japan by strengthening the development of networks between the non-profit sectors of both countries and contributing to human resource development in Japan's nonprofit sector. The program offers mid-career professionals from the Japanese nonprofit community the opportunity to develop their management skills and knowledge of the US nonprofit sector through practical training at nonprofit organizations in the United States. Applicants apply to the program in the autumn, and the selection of fellows begins at the start of the new calendar year. Successful applicants depart for the United States the following autumn.

In JFY2003, two of the fellows selected in JFY2002 continued their training, and four new fellows began their training as listed below. Additionally, the NPO fellows for JFY 2004 were selected.

It is hoped that upon returning to Japan, the nonprofit management skills the fellows gain from their experience in the United States will serve to strengthen the foundation of Japan's nonprofit sector. It is also hoped that the US host organizations, through contact with the Japanese fellows, will deepen their interest and understanding of Japan's nonprofit sector, making possible future exchanges between the two countries.

In line with these goals, CGP works with former NPO Fellows and their affiliated organizations to invite supervisors from host organizations in the United States to Japan. One such visit was held in JFY2003, as listed below.

Expenditures for the NPO Fellowship Program in JFY2003 totaled \$254,767.

JFY2003 NPO FELLOWS

Hisae Maki

Former Secretary General, Nice Heart Foundation (Tokyo)

Host Organization: Mosaica: The Center for Nonprofit Development and Pluralism, Washington, DC

Training Focus: New ideas in the area of leadership training and strategic planning

Fellowship Period: 6 months (October 2003-April 2004)



Naoyo Shibata

Secretary, Centro Brasil Informes (Nagoya)
Host Organization: Huckleberry Youth Programs, San Francisco, CA

Training Focus: Comprehensive educational, counseling, and job-training programs for at-risk youth; program development, fundraising, building collaborations within communities

Fellowship Period: 7 months (November 2003-June 2004)



Tetsuya Murakami (Aizawa)

Manager, Program Service Department, Japan Youth Volunteers Association (Tokyo)

Host Organization: Points of Light Foundation, Washington, DC

Training Focus: Development of effective programs for fostering youth citizenship through volunteering, community service, and service-learning

Fellowship Period: 6 months (October 2003-March 2004)



Kiyokazu Shidara

Founder and Executive Director, Permaculture Center of Japan (Kanagawa)

Host Organization: Isles, Trenton, NJ and Ecovillage Training Center, Summertown, TN

Training Focus: The ways in which nonprofit organizations in the United States create their financial base and their functional originality

Fellowship Period: 12 months (December 2003-November 2004)



JFY2002 NPO SUPERVISOR INVITATIONS

Charles Lai

Director, Programs and Planning, Asian American Federation (New York, NY)

Collaborating Organization: Palette (Tokyo, Japan)

NPO Fellow: Naoko Taniguchi

Dates: October 22 – November 8, 2003

COMMEMORATION OF 150 YEARS OF US-JAPAN RELATIONS



JFY2003 marked the 150th anniversary of exchange between the United States and Japan, which began with the arrival of Commodore Matthew Perry in Japan and the signing of the Japan-US Treaty of Peace and Amity. Since then the United States and Japan have embarked on a relationship that has

shifted between friendship, cooperation, conflict, competition, and partnership. During the course of these years, our countries have developed a deeper understanding and a closer, collaborative relationship in such fields as politics, economics, culture, society, science, and technology.

This past year, various organizations marked this milestone in US-Japan exchange with commemorative activities that looked back over the history of exchange between our countries and, at the same time, looked ahead to the future of the bilateral relationship. CGP's contributions to the celebration of this 150th anniversary are described below.



**US-JAPAN 150TH ANNIVERSARY SYMPOSIUM
"US-Japan Relations: Past and Future"**

The US-Japan 150th Anniversary Symposium brought together an inter-disciplinary group of panelists, all with deep connections to US-Japan relations, who drew on their own perspectives and experiences as they offered insight into the historical significance and future implications of these 150 years of exchange. The symposium provided an opportunity for extremely lively and substantive discussions for the roughly 400 individuals, including academics and researchers, politicians, diplomats, journalists, staff from NPOs and other organizations related to US-Japan exchange, students, and the general public, in attendance.

Portions of the symposium were broadcast on May 22, 2004, on NHK's "Saturday Forum," and a detailed record of the discussions was published in both English and Japanese, titled "Report of the US-Japan 150th Anniversary Symposium 'US-Japan Relations: Past and Future.'" In addition, CGP ventured into a new media, making available streaming video images of the symposium on the intranet (http://www.jpff.go.jp/j/cgp_j/intel/result/150.html).

DATE/LOCATION: April 3, 2004, Yokohama Kaikou Kinen Kaikan
CO-SPONSOR: US-Japan 150-Year Committee
SUPPORTERS: Ministry of Foreign Affairs, City of Yokohama

FIRST SESSION: 150 Years of Exchange
MODERATOR: Makoto Iokibe, Professor, Kobe University
PANELISTS: Yasuo Endo, Professor, The University of Tokyo
 Michael Auslin, Assistant Professor, Yale University

SECOND SESSION: The Future of the US-Japan Relationship
MODERATOR: Hiroko Kuniya, Newscaster, "Close-up Gendai," NHK
PANELISTS: Taichi Sakaiya, Writer, Economist; former Minister of State, Economic Planning Agency
 Leo Esaki, President, Shibaura Institute of Technology; Recipient of Nobel Prize in Physics
 Irene Hirano, President & CEO, Japanese American National Museum
 Robert Eldridge, Associate Professor, Osaka University

REDEFINING JAPAN AND THE US-JAPAN ALLIANCE

Together with the Japan Society, Inc. and The International House of Japan, CGP co-sponsored a project entitled, "Redefining Japan and the US-Japan Alliance," in which intellectuals considered the implications of various geopolitical changes for Japan and the US-Japan alliance including the transformation of post-9/11 US foreign policy, the Iraq War, and the North Korea issue. Intellectual leaders from China, South Korea, and other Asian nations were also invited to participate. The project involved a roundtable discussion and public symposium in Tokyo in November 2003, followed in March 2004 by public forums held in three cities across the United States to widely disseminate the findings of the Tokyo meeting among US policy makers, practitioners, and academics. These events attracted considerable attention and the contents of which were covered in various media.

Synopses of the project discussions were compiled in a volume titled, *Redefining Japan and the US-Japan Alliance*, edited by Thomas Berger (Associate Professor, Boston University). In addition, drawing on the discussions at the Tokyo symposium, Gerald Curtis (Professor, Columbia University) prepared an article titled, "For Japan and the United States, Multilateralism is the Key," which appeared in *Foreign Affairs* (March–April 2004). Further information about the project can be found on the Japan Society website (http://www.japansociety.org/corporate/policy_project.cfm). The public events are described below:

PUBLIC SYMPOSIUM (JAPAN)

DATE/LOCATION: November 6, 2003,
Nippon Press Center Building (Tokyo)

CO-SPONSORS: Japan Society, Inc., Yomiuri Shimbun

MODERATOR: Takashi Shiraishi, Professor, Kyoto University

PANELISTS: Michael Armacost, former US Ambassador to Japan; Shorenstein Distinguished Fellow, Asia/Pacific Research Center, Stanford University
Max Boot, Olin Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
Makoto Iokibe, Professor, Kobe University
Masakazu Yamazaki, Playwright



At the two-day roundtable held on November 4–5, 2003, participants debated the future of Japan and the US-Japan Alliance in the Asian and global contexts, addressing such issues as North Korea and the war on terrorism. The public symposium held on November 6, by contrast, focused primarily on the bilateral US-Japan relationship. In part due to the participation of Max Boot, a neo-conservative analyst who is influential in US policymaking circles and who was making his first visit to Japan, the symposium drew a crowd of roughly 300 people from the political, financial, and academic worlds.

PUBLIC FORUMS (UNITED STATES)

DATE/LOCATION: March 1, 2004, New York (Japan Society)

MODERATOR: Gideon Rose, Managing Editor, *Foreign Affairs*

PANELISTS: Max Boot, Olin Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
Yoichi Funabashi, Columnist and Chief Diplomatic Correspondent, *Asahi Shimbun*
Robert Orr, Executive Director, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Quansheng Zhao, Professor and Division Director, Comparative and Regional Studies, School of International Service, American University

DATE/LOCATION: March 2, 2004, Washington, DC
(Center for Strategic and International Studies, (CSIS))

MODERATOR: William T. Breer, Japan Chair, CSIS

PANELISTS: Kurt Campbell, Senior Vice President & Director of International Security, CSIS
Yoichi Funabashi, Columnist and Chief Diplomatic Correspondent, *Asahi Shimbun*
Balbina Y. Hwang, Northeast Asia Political Analyst, Asian Studies Center, Heritage Foundation
Quansheng Zhao, Professor and Division Director, Comparative and Regional Studies, School of International Service, American University

DATES/LOCATION: March 4, 2004, Palo Alto, California (Stanford University)

MODERATOR: Henry Rowen, Professor Emeritus, Public Policy and Management, Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford University

PANELISTS: Michael Armacost, former US Ambassador to Japan; Shorenstein Distinguished Fellow, Asia/Pacific Research Center, Stanford University
Yoichi Funabashi, Columnist and Chief Diplomatic Correspondent, *Asahi Shimbun*
William Perry, former Secretary of Defense and Senior Fellow, Stanford Institute for International Studies



PUBLIC SYMPOSIUM "COOL JAPAN: JAPAN'S CULTURAL POWER"

Co-sponsored by CGP, the Japan Society, Nikkei Shimbun, the Japan America Society, and the Suntory Cultural Foundation, this two-part symposium was held on November 19, 2003 to discuss how Japan's cultural power ("soft power") is providing the world with a sense of Japanese tradition as Japanese cartoons (anime), game software, artistic design, and cooking gain attention and increase in popularity and presence throughout the world.

Part I "Cross National Cool: Now and in the Future"

MODERATOR: **Hirotsugu Koike**, *Editor in Chief, Nikkei Weekly*
PANELISTS: **Douglas McGray**, *Journalist*
Masayuki Tadokoro, *Professor, Keio University*

Part II "Creators of Cool"

MODERATOR: **Yasuki Hamano**, *Associate Professor, University of Tokyo*
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US-JAPAN 150TH ANNIVERSARY PROJECT ON EDUCATION "SNAPSHOTS FROM JAPAN: THE LIVES OF SEVEN JAPANESE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS"

A special commemorative education project initiated by CGP with the collaboration of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Program for Teaching East Asia. The purpose of the initiative is to develop new curriculum, primarily for secondary social studies teachers, based on the Japan Forum's Deai, a photo resource introducing the lives of several Japanese high school students. A number of workshops offering training on how to effectively use the new materials and photo resources will be held throughout the United States in the autumn and winter of 2004. The new materials will enable students in the United States to learn about their peers in Japan, enhance their understanding of contemporary Japanese society and culture, and further their thinking about common contemporary themes facing the United States and Japan.

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SURVEYS AND PUBLICATIONS

Since its inception, CGP has included surveys and publications as part of its activities to ensure that the content and results of its endeavors are disseminated to a broad audience and to nurture the development of a network connecting a wide range of individuals. Below are descriptions of surveys and other publications produced by CGP and its grantees in JFY2003.

GRANT PUBLICATIONS CGP-Sponsored or Co-Sponsored Activities



FY2002 Report on the Japanese American Leaders Delegation to Japan

Public Symposium—"Contemporary Society and Civil Society in the United States: Through the Eyes of the Japanese American Community"

In March 2003, CGP and the Japanese American National Museum (Los Angeles) cosponsored a public

symposium on "The Present US Society and Civil Actions—Views from the Japanese American Community." Young leaders from the Japanese American community in the United States were invited to Japan for discussions on how US society has changed since 9/11 and what role civil society can play in ensuring the human rights of various minority groups in this new context. The project is described in further detail on page 12. This publication offers a summary of the panel discussions and is available free of charge from CGP.



Report of the US-Japan 150th Anniversary Symposium—"US-Japan Relations: Past and Future"

On April 3, 2004, CGP cosponsored the US-Japan 150th Anniversary Symposium with the US-Japan 150-Year Committee, as described on page 23 of this annual report. The proceedings, offered in both English and Japanese, include a summary of

the discussions and biographical information on the participants.

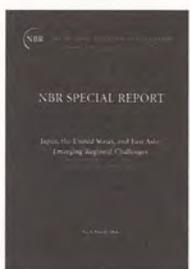


"Redefining Japan and the US-Japan Alliance"

By Thomas Berger (Japan Society 2004, 109pp.)

"Redefining Japan and the US-Japan Alliance" was the topic of a November 2003 conference cosponsored by CGP, Japan Society, Inc., and International House of Japan. This report is the product of a two-day roundtable held at the International

House in Tokyo, which included the participation of roughly 30 policymakers, business leaders, journalists, scholars, and political and economic analysts from Japan, the United States, South Korea, Indonesia, and Singapore. The meeting sought to analyze the future of Japan and the US-Japan relationship in the global context and in the context of new directions in the Bush administration's foreign policy as it relates to the US-Japan alliance and the role that Japan should play in the world. For details on the project, please refer to page 22.



NBR Special Report—"Japan, the United States, and East Asia: Emerging Regional Challenges"

By Ralph A. Cossa, T.J. Pempel, Tomohito Shinoda, and Shujiro Urata (NBR 2004, 34pp.)

This report is the result of a symposium held at the Japan Foundation's Conference Hall in March 2003. The publication explores

new developments in East Asia and debates the potential impact of such developments on the US-Japan relationship from the security, economic, and political perspectives.

GRANTEE PUBLICATIONS

The following publications, produced from January 1, 2003 to December 31, 2003, resulted from projects conducted by CGP grantees. Additional information about these and past CGP grantee publications can be obtained at www.cgp.org.

INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE

Columbia University, School of Public Health

Ketsueki Kuraishisu: Ketsueki Kyoukyuu to HIV Mondai no Kokusai Hikaku (Blood Feuds: AIDS, Bloods, Politics and the Politics of Medical Disaster)

Eric A. Feldman and Ronald Bayer

Tokyo: Gendaijin Bunsha, 2003, 326 pp. ISBN: 4-87798-191-8.

Cornell University, Department of Science & Technology Studies

Empirical Bioethics in Cultural Context: Genetic Confidentiality, Ownership, and Public Participation in the United States and Japan

Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Department of Science and Technology Studies, 2003, 125 pp.

Economic Research Institute for Northeast Asia (ERINA)

Energy Security and Sustainable Development in Northeast Asia: Prospects for Cooperative Policies

Eleanor Oguma, Vladimir I. Ivanov, Dmitriy Sergachev

Niigata: Hokuto Printing Company, 2003, 60 pp.

Global Environment & Trade Study (GETS)

Achieving Harmony in Trade and Environment

Research papers on compact disc, produced by GETS, 2003.

Harvard University, Project on US–Japan Relations

The State of Civil Society in Japan

Frank J. Schwartz, Susan J. Pharr, eds.

Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2003, 392 pp.

ISBN: 0-521-53462-3

Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, Inc.

The US-Japan Alliance: Preparing for Korean Reconciliation and Beyond

Charles M. Perry and Toshi Yoshihara

Dulles, VA: Brassey's Inc., 2003, 184 pp. ISBN: 1-57488-725-4

International Longevity Center

Toshi de Oiru: Toukyou, Nyuyoku, Rondon ni okeru Koreika no Shoso to Sono Mondaiten ni kansuru Kokusai Hikaku Kennkyuu Houkokusho (Urban Aging: International Comparative Research Report on the Various Aspects and Concerns of Aging in Tokyo, New York and London)

Tokyo: Shakai Fukushi Houjin Yokukufukai – Kokusai

Chouju Sentaa, 2003, 142 pp.

Japan Society

Bioterrorism and Consequence Management: New Approach to Japan Security Cooperation

Tokyo: Japan Society, 2003, 62 pp. ISBN: 0-913304-55-7

NIRA Policy Research, Vol. 16 No.3

General Research and Development Organization

Tokyo: Sougou Kenkyuu Kaihatsu Kikou, 2003, 73 pp.

ISSN: 0914-6172

Japan Women's University

Hatarakikata no Mirai: Hitenkeigata Roudou no Nichibeiou Hikaku (Nonstandard Work in Developed Economies)

Machiko Ozawa, Susan Houseman, eds.,

Machiko Ozawa tr.

Tokyo: Nihonn Roudou Kennkyuu Kikou, 2003, 457 pp.

ISBN: 4-538-41154-X

Nonstandard Work in Developed Economies

Machiko Ozawa, Susan Houseman, eds.

Michigan: Upjohn Institute, 2003, 513 pp. ISBN: 0-8809-263-8

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)

Building Better Networks for Human Rights and Human Security: NGO's and Social Movements in Asia

Cambridge: MIT Press, 2003, 12 pp.

Nagoya University, School of Law

Ningen no Kokoro to Hou (Law and the Human Heart)

Masanobu Kato, Hayao Kawai, eds.

Tokyo: Yuhikaku, 2003, 294 pp. ISBN: 4-641-02786-2

National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc.

Labor Markets and Firm Benefit Policies in Japan and the United States

Seiritsu Ogura, Toshiaki Tachibanaki, David A. Wise, eds.

Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2003, 400 pp.

ISBN: 0-226-62094-8

Science University of Tokyo

IT to Kankyo Kokusai Shinpojiumu Houkoku (International Symposium Report: Information Technology and the Environment)

IT and the Environment Initiative International Collaborative Research Project Team

Tokyo: Science University of Tokyo, 2003, 141 pp.

University of Tokyo, Faculty of Law

Dai-kyuukai Hikaku Housei Shinpojiumu —Gendai Shakai no Rinri ro Hou (9th Annual Comparative Law Symposium – The Ethics of Modern Society and Law)

Norio Higuchi ed.

Tokyo: Tokyo University Faculty of Law, 2003, 31 pp.

Iryou to Kojin Jouhou Hogo to Sekyuritei – Kojin Jouhou Hogo to HIPAA Hou (Medical Treatment, the Protection of Personal Information and Security – Personal Information and HIPAA Laws)

Shigekoto Kaihara, Norio Higuchi, eds.

Tokyo: Yuhikaku, 2003, 224 pp. ISBN: 4-641-12933-9

Amerika Hou – Amerika ni okeru IryouJouhou Hogo-Tokushoku to Nihon he no Shisa (American Law: The Protection of Medical Information and HIPAA Privacy Regulations – Characteristics and Suggestions for Japan)

Tokyo: Tokyo University School of Medicine, International Center for Comparative Study of Medical Law, 2003, 79 pp.

University of Tokyo, Institute of Social Science

Managing Development and Transition in a Globalizing World: Financial Liberalization and Financial Crisis

Junji Nakagawa

Tokyo: University of Tokyo Institute of Social Science, 2003, 164 pp.

The Journal of Social Science, Vol. 55, Iss. 1 – Shakai Kagaku Kenkyuu Dai-Gojuugokan Dai-Ichigou Tokushuu – Gurobaruka shita Sekai ni okeru Kauhatsu to Shijou Ikuu no Manejimento Gurobaruka to Kokka (Special Edition: Managing Development and Transition in a Globalizing World: Globalization and the Nation)

Tokyo: University of Tokyo Institute of Social Science, 2003, 206 pp. ISSN: 0387-3307

University of California, San Diego

APEC as an Institution – Multilateral Governance in the Asia-Pacific

Richard E. Feinberg, ed.

Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 2003, 275 pp. ISBN: 981-230-209-3

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East Asia and Latin America: The Unlikely Alliance

Peter H. Smith, Kotaro Horisaka, Shoji Nishima, eds.

Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc., 2003, 399 pp. ISBN: 0-7425-2375-6

University of Michigan

Japan's Economic Recovery: Commercial Policy, Monetary Policy, and Corporate Governance

Robert M. Stern, ed.

Northampton, MI: Edward Elger Publishing, 2003, 456 pp. ISBN: 1-84376-120-3

University of Washington

Shiatoru Hatsu Nihon Chaku – Machizukuri to Matching Fund no Chousen, Vol. 1 to Vol. 2 (From Seattle to Japan – Thoughts on the Challenges of Town Planning and Matching Funds, Vols. 1 and 2)

Two-volume video produced by Komazawa University, 2003, Vol. 1: 37 min., Vol. 2: 36 min.

GRASSROOTS EXCHANGE AND EDUCATION**Coalition for Legislation to Support Citizens' Organizations (C's)**

Japan's "Culture of Giving" and Nonprofit Organizations (Nichibe no Kifushijou to NPO – NPO no Akauntabiritei Moderu no Jirei wo Tsujijita Nichibe Hikaku Purojekuto)

Akira Matsubara, Yoko Todoroki, Ayumi Suzuki, Yoko Ayukawa, Yoshie Abe, Yoko Tokunaga, eds.

Tokyo, Japan: C's, 2003, 175 pp.

International Education Center

The 55th Japan-America Student Conference Final Report

The 55th Japan-America Student Conference Japanese Executive Committee

Tokyo, Japan: Japan America Student Conference c/o International Education Center, 2003, 237 pp.

Japan Center for a Sustainable Environment and Society (JACES)

Jizokukanou na Shakai no Jitugen ni muketa "Kokutekishikin" ni kansuru Nichibe Seisaku Teigen (Policy Research and International Workshop in

Collaboration Between Japan and the U.S. Regarding Public Funds to Realize a Sustainable Society)

Tokyo, Japan: JACES, 2003, 94 pp.

Japan Model United Nations Society

Report on the 20th Joint Delegation to the 2003 National Model United Nations

Shinsuke Eto

Tokyo, Japan: Japan Model United Nations Society, Kansai Model United Nations, 2003, 237 pp.

Japan National Assembly of Disabled Peoples International

Dai-Rokkai DPI Sekai Kaigi Sapporo Taikai Nichibe L Foramu Houkokusho (Japan-US Forum on Independent Living at the 6th DPI World Assembly in Sapporo)

Tokyo, Japan: Japan National Assembly of Disabled Peoples International, 2003, 89 pp.

Japan Society

2002-nendo Nichibe Josi Riidaa Kouryuu Purojekuto Yokohama Houkokusho (Report of the 2002 US-Japan Women's Leader Exchange Project, Yokohama)

Yokohama Women's Association for Communication and Networking

Kanagawa: Yokohama Women's Association for Communication and Networking, 2003, 76 pp.

Nichibe Josei Shidousha Kouryuu Purojekuto "Nichi, Bei – Kore kara no Josei no Riidaashippu, Beikoku Houkoku" (US-Japan Women's Leader Exchange Project "Japan and the United States – The Future of Women's Leadership, US Report")

General Research and Development Organization Miyagi: Sendai Gender Equal Opportunity Foundation, 2003, 70 pp.

Protection and Advocacy JAPAN Institute

Adobokashii Adobaizaa Yousei Jigyuu Saishuu Houkokuso (Final Report of Advocacy Advisor Training Program Project)

Yoshiki Yasuzato

Japan: P&A - JAPAN, 2003, 113 pp.

Society for the Arts in Healthcare

Kea suru Hito no tame no Kea: Nichibe ni okeru Kusanone-teki Sossen Katsudou

(Caring for the Caregiver: Grassroots Initiatives in Japan)

Lynn Kable, ed.

Washington DC: Society for the Arts in Healthcare, 2003, 170 pp. ISBN: 0-9746188-0-2

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Study Group for NPO Performance Management

Hyouka Shisutemu Kenkyuukai Kokusai Shinopjiumu "NPO to Hyouka – NPO Manejimento no Jissai-hyouka de Tsukuru NPO Pawaa" Houkokusho (Report of the International Research Symposium for Performance Measurement "NPOs and Performance Measurement – Empowering NPOs through Practical Evaluation")

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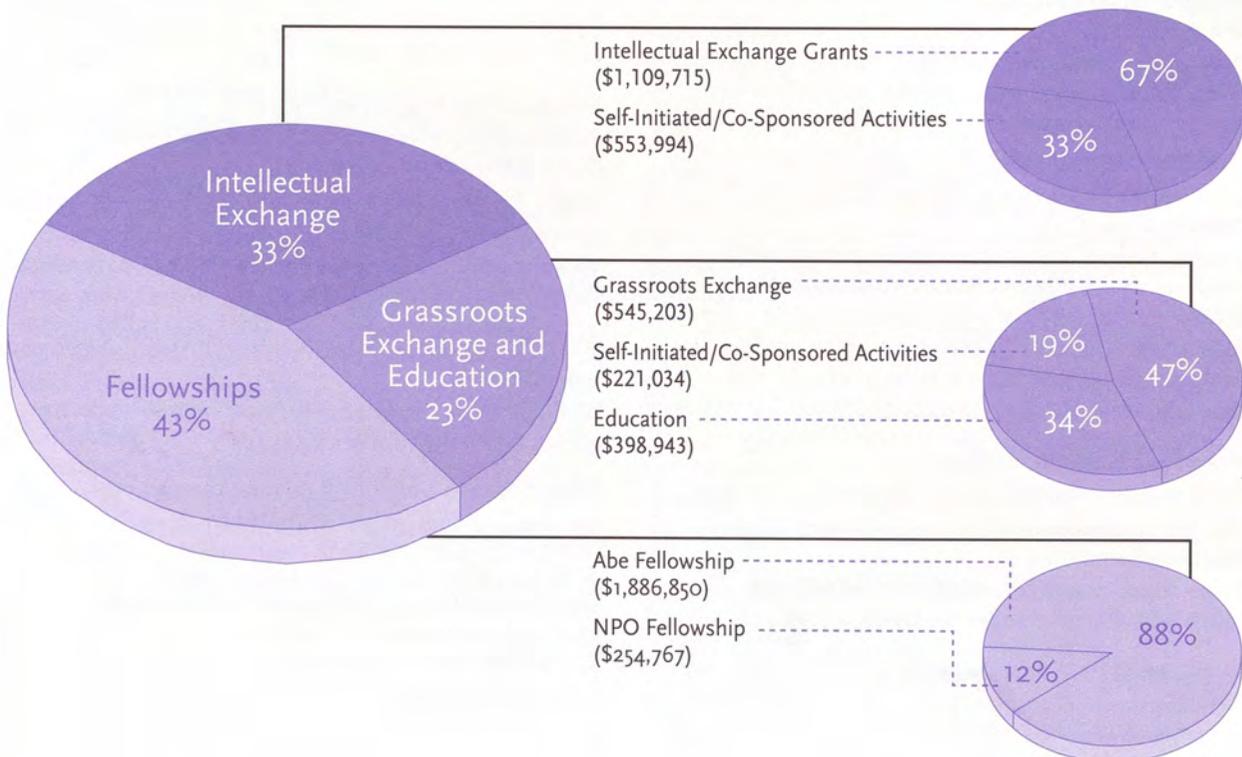
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Program Expenditures for JFY 2003

The operations of CGP are financed with the interest from an endowment within the Japan Foundation created by the Japanese Government. Program related expenditures for JFY 2003 are as follows:

1. Direct Program Expenditures		\$4,970,507
(1) Intellectual Exchange		1,663,709
Grantmaking		1,109,715
<i>Intellectual Exchange Program</i>	\$1,109,715	
Self-initiated and Co-sponsored Activities		553,994
<i>RIPS-CGP Security Studies Fellowship Program</i>	92,170	
<i>US-Japan Young Political Leaders Exchange</i>	69,026	
<i>Japanese American Leaders Exchange Program</i>	49,465	
<i>Seminars and Symposia</i>	343,332	
(2) Grassroots Exchange and Education		1,165,180
Grantmaking		944,146
<i>Grassroots Exchange Program</i>	545,203	
<i>Education Program</i>	398,943	
Self-initiated and Co-sponsored Activities		221,035
<i>Japan Outreach Initiative (JOI) Program</i>	179,125	
<i>Seminars and Symposia</i>	41,910	
(3) Fellowships		2,141,617
Abe Fellowship		1,886,850
NPO Fellowship		254,767
2. Indirect Program Expenditures		434,706
(1) Advisory Committee Costs		189,901
(2) Communications		93,739
(3) Other (e.g., Consultant Honoraria, Travel, etc.)		151,066
Total Expenditures		\$5,405,213

Note: The average exchange rate during JFY 2003 was \$1=¥113.07. This financial summary is prepared according to the accounting principles employed by the Japan Foundation.



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