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MISSION STATEMENT

By supporting and implementing activities which promotes international interaction, cooperation, and understanding, the Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF) contributes to the welfare of humanity, the development of sound international community, and thus, to world peace.

Contribution to World Peace



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Our Initiatives as a Private Foundation



Regarding challenges common to the international community, or Japan's challenges amongst relations with other countries, SPF provides grants for projects that contribute to the resolution of such matters but are difficult for countries and corporations to manage. When necessary, SPF itself carries out such projects.

Value Novel Approaches



SPF values progressive approaches that yield results through trial and error, despite complications or difficulties that may arise.

For Resolving Problems



SPF focuses on the actual implementation of problem-resolving methods in society. It conducts a variety of actions, including information sharing, with the cooperation of non-governmental organizations and other groups.

Forming Partnerships



SPF regards grant projects as joint efforts that are in cooperation with grantee organizations, and forms partnerships to promote international cooperation. SPF also strives to achieve international cooperation through networks created by SPF itself.

Chairman's Message



As the first year of a new quarter century FY2012 was a year to be commemorated for The Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF). We are, however, surrounded by significant domestic problems that remain unresolved. Japan is still in the midst of recovering from the Great East Japan Earthquake, and the accident at the nuclear power plant in Fukushima continues to pose questions on Japan's nuclear power and energy policies. Amid global economy in turmoil, resulting from economic crisis in the United States and the subsequent debt crisis in Europe, Japan has just presented a new economic policy to break out of the 20-year-long economic stagnation. Japan's declining birth-rates and aging population still awaits to be resolved, and in the meantime, our relations with neighboring countries are not in a favorable state. In view of such problems, we shall retain our global perspective and offer recommendations for Japan's roles and ideal positions as part of the global community, as one of the few private international foundations in Japan. An example is our focus on stabilizing the ocean region in the southern part of Eurasia, an important sea lane for Japan. We have started considering the possibility of forging new relations between the United Kingdom and Japan over this matter. Turning to the Middle Eastern region, we are focusing on the possibility of forging new international relations beyond multipolarization. Examples include partnership with Islamic countries of Asia, which are maturing both economically and politically. Furthermore, we will continue to further examinations on economic and energy problems with experts from Japan and the United States. Continuing to strengthen our ties with other countries, SPF shall erect reciprocal networks of knowledge, and actively face the abovementioned challenges in this manner.

We look forward to your further support and encouragement in the future.

Jiro Hanyu
Chairman
The Sasakawa Peace Foundation



Special Feature



Japan-U.S. Exchange Programs

Assessment: Japan-U.S. Response to the Fukushima Crisis

The Great East Japan Earthquake and the accident at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant posed numerous challenges on Japan's current nuclear policies and its crisis management system. SPF formed a research project led by Professor Nobumasa Akiyama of Hitotsubashi University and Professor Heigo Sato of Takushoku University. This research project reviewed and analyzed responses of Japan and the United States through interviews / discussions with experts from both countries, and published a report with policy recommendations.

Enhancing Japan-U.S. Cooperation on Crisis Management and its contribution for strengthening crisis management capacity in the Asia-Pacific region.

The SPF project team analyzed crisis responses of Japan and the United States, as well as their bilateral cooperation on the Fukushima Accident. Although the United States initiated proactive support for Japan soon after the earthquake, coordination between two countries was not arranged smoothly at the beginning. In spite of diplomatic and military channels being at the core of Japan-U.S. Alliance, it did not work efficiently for information sharing, and thus the U.S. had to leverage unofficial channels as well. This resulted as coordination issues between support needs, and presented the need of both countries to deliberate for crisis management and information sharing, in terms of nuclear power plant accidents and natural disasters. Which has led to reexamine importance of communication coordination as well as mutual understanding between two countries.

The use of nuclear power will continue to expand in the Asia Pacific region. This indicates a possibility of regional countries requiring international support during crisis and disasters, just as how Japan needed support from other countries in 2011. Comprehensive nuclear security, including not only nuclear power plant accidents or natural disasters, but terrorism, shall become increasingly important. We believe that our lessons from the Fukushima accident should continue to be applied for improving crisis response capabilities in Japan and the United States. In addition, a more effective bilateral cooperation system should be created to make the Japan-U.S. Alliance useful for the region, as a regional public good.



The Japan-U.S. Exchange Program is one of SPF's pillar programs. SPF conducts and supports various projects to facilitate people-to-people exchanges with the United States and build a strong foundation for Japan-U.S. cooperation on regional and global issues. In all of our activities, SPF adopts long-term perspectives and a neutral stance. We hereby highlight some of the key activities SPF has conducted under this program.

Japan-U.S. Opinion Leader's Exchange

The rise of emerging powers has altered the global landscape. In particular, the rise of China and its peaceful integration into the Asia-Pacific region is a common interest for Japan and the United States. Japan and the United States must work together to build stable relations with China and encourage China to be part of the existing regional order in which the Japan-U.S. alliance continue to serve as the cornerstone of peace, stability and prosperity in the Asia-Pacific. With this goal in mind, SPF invited a group of rising American China experts to Japan to provide them with opportunities to recognize Japan's role in the Asia-Pacific region and share their views on the challenges and opportunities for cooperation in U.S.-China relations.

Chinese Economy and Renewed Recognition of the Importance of Japan's Role in Asia Security

In a panel discussion hosted by SPF, "U.S.-China Relations: Policy Recommendations for the 2nd Obama Administration," the American China experts discussed major issues in U.S.-China relations in the areas of military/security, economics/trade, and energy/environment. Panelists acknowledged that Japan and the United States has a major stake in China's stable economic growth, given strong Sino-Japan and Sino-U.S. economic interdependence. In this regard, these experts identified issues such as aging society, innovation, and intellectual property rights as future challenges accompanying China's economic growth.

With regards to security, the experts agreed that building a stable relationship with China has been the highest priority in the so-called U.S. "pivot" to Asia under the 1st Obama administration. Pointing out the



possibility of tensions rising in U.S. relations with China, however, experts emphasized the importance of Japan's role in Asia security and expressed renewed appreciation for the Japan-U.S. alliance

As allies located across the Pacific Ocean and whose economies are closely interconnected, Japan and the United States have long maintained a positive and stable relationship. Nevertheless, the two countries do not always see eye-to-eye on their common challenges. SPF thus pursues active intellectual exchanges between American and Japanese experts to facilitate their exchange of opinions and ideas. With a goal to maintain and nurture a strong group of people and organizations who support strong Japan-U.S. relations, SPF will continue to promote active people-to-people exchange programs with the United States.

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REGULAR PROJECTS

Support from Individual Problem Areas

The progress of globalization has been accompanied by the growing severity of problems concerning resource and environment, population, advancing urbanization, and other trans-national issues. Its negative aspects, such as new uneven distributions of wealth, loss of traditional cultures, and frequent terrorist attacks have begun to emerge as well. In response to these international problems, SPF is promoting creative solutions from three areas of its programs.

Actual performance>> Number of projects: 25 Total Expenditures: ¥386,628,000

Focus Points 2012

Throughout our FY2012 regular projects, we actively carried out initiatives for a wide range of themes and challenges. This includes security and peace building, non-traditional security, and exchanges with the United States.

For peace building, we focused on the Southern Thailand region and provided support for developing an environment to resolve conflicts. This was achieved by arranging dialogue on policies between local experts and experts stationed in Bangkok. Other efforts include strengthening functions for disseminating information from Southern Thailand.

With regard to non-traditional security, we implemented projects on refugees which is a serious problem in Asia, and also dealt with large-scale disasters. We also turned our attention to refugee resettlement projects, and classified Japan's current conditions and challenges. In conjunction with this, we have invited experts from overseas (Sweden) and held symposia as well.

With regards to large-scale disaster reactions, we provided support for the launch of the Asia Pacific Platform for Disaster Response. In order

to externally disseminate lessons of the Great East Japan Earthquake, we analyzed case examples of medical care / health function restorations after large-scale disasters. Its results were presented both domestically and overseas at international conferences.

In terms of exchange programs with the United States, SPF adopted a medium to long-term perspective and steadily implemented the following: creating multifaceted human networks through strategic exchanges of human resources; furthering strategic policy studies centering on security; and expanding projects such as the cultivation of young experts of Japan and the United States. We also actively invited groups of China experts, as well as young opinion leaders who are influential in U.S. policy-making decisions, and held lectures. Furthermore, we also carried out follow-ups where appropriate. For this fiscal year, we have also been substantially enhancing information transmission to the United States from Japan. We also established research societies in both Japan and the United States, in view of formulating security-related strategies between the two countries, and have initiated examinations on this issue.



PROGRAMS

Program Policy	Project name	Implementing Agency	Type	Budget (yen)	Year	Page
Efforts to Ensure Peace and Security in the International Community						
Peace Building and Security Issues						
NEW	Conflict Transformation in Southern Thailand	King Prajadhipok's Institute (Thailand)	Grant	7,134,860	Single-year project	P9
NEW	Empowering Civil Society in Southern Thailand Through Regional Partnership	The Jakarta Legal Aid Institute (Indonesia)	Grant	8,975,900	1st year of 3-year project	P9
	Peace Building in Asia and the Role of Japan	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Osaka School of International Public Policy, UNIQUE ID, Inc. (Japan)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	17,038,667	Final year of 3-year project	P9
	Research on New Maritime Security	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	6,150,514	Final year of 3-year project	P10
	Forging People to People Solidarity in Peace Building in Southern Thailand and Mindanao	Initiatives for International Dialogue(IID) (Philippines)	Grant	4,288,050	Final year of 3-year project	P10
	Deep South Peace Media Network Development Project	Deep South Watch (Thailand)	Grant	8,754,577	Final year of 3-year project	P10
	Establish the Japan's Network on Border Studies toward the World	Slavic Studies Center, Hokkaido University (Japan)	Grant	14,500,000	Final year of 3-year project	P11
Non-Traditional Security Issues						
	Policy Framework for Refugee Acceptance and the Role of Japan	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Thai Committee for Refugees (Thailand), Japan Association for Refugees, Nanmin Now! (Japan)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	15,819,886	2nd year of 3-year project	P11
	Strengthening Multi-sector Collaboration in Asia for Refugee Assistance	Japan Association for Refugees (Japan)	Grant	10,818,509	2nd year of 3-year project	P11
	Alliance for Disaster Assistance in the Asia-Pacific Region	Civic Force (Japan)	Grant	13,500,000	Final year of 3-year project	P11
	Toward Public Health Sector Recovery: Lessons from the Japan Earthquake and Tsunami	Center for Community Health, Tohoku University Graduate School of Medicine (Japan)	Grant	23,500,000	Final year of 2-year project	P12
Addressing Positive and Negative Aspects of Globalization						
Market and Disparities Issues						
NEW	Promoting Discussion of International Aid to Alleviate Poverty and Inequality	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, International Futures Forum (UK)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	24,484,732	Single-year project	P12
NEW	BOP Products Incubation by Social Entrepreneurs	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Dalberg (India), the United Nations University (UNU-MERIT) (Netherlands)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	8,949,124	1st year of 3-year project	P12
Interface Issues between Science and Technology and Society						
	Toward a Paradigm Shift for Innovation in a Globalizing Society	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Institute of Technology Management Strategy (Japan), International Symposium on Autonomous Decentralized System(ISAD) Steering Committee	Self-Operated / Comissioned	13,642,043	Final year of 2-year project	P12
Promotion of Mutual Understanding between Priority Regions and Japan						
Exchange Program between Japan and The United States						
NEW	Research Project on Future Japan-U.S. Security Cooperation	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, The Institute of Energy Economics, Japan (Japan)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	18,975,393	1st year of 5-year project	P13
NEW	Strengthening U.S.-Japan Initiative on Common Policy Issues	Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (USA)	Grant	12,266,817	1st year of 3-year project	P13
NEW	U.S.-Japan Nuclear Energy Working Group	The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation (USA)	Grant	8,765,625	1st year of 2-year project	P13
NEW	Japan's Global Engagement and U.S.-Japan Cooperation	The Project 2049 Institute (USA)	Grant	13,461,412	1st year of 2-year project	P13
	Japan-U.S. Opinion Leaders' Dialogue II	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	93,210,294	2nd year of 3-year project	P14
	Assessment; Japan-U.S. Response to Fukushima Crisis	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	7,897,345	Final year of 2-year project	P14
	SPF Fellowship Program	Pacific Forum CSIS (USA)	Grant	17,243,191	Final year of 3-year project	P14
	Defense Budgets, American Power, and Asian Security	The Brookings Institution (USA)	Grant	12,583,931	Final year of 2-year project	P14
	China's Competitiveness: Myths, Realities and Lessons for the U.S. and Japan	Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) (USA)	Grant	5,666,966	Final year of 2-year project	P15
NEW	Young Strategists Forum	The German Marshall Fund (GMF) of the United States (USA)	Grant	13,045,988	1st year of 3-year project	P15
NEW	'Japan Matters' through Japan-America Societies	National Association of Japan-America Societies, Inc.(NAJAS) (USA)	Grant	5,953,890	Single-year project	P15

Conflict Transformation in Southern Thailand

This is a single-year project to develop an environment for resolving conflict in Southern Thailand (conflict transformation). To achieve this, the project carries out unofficial discussions in Bangkok and Singapore through coordination with Thai government officials, Southern Thailand leaders, and civil society. In view of building bonds between various institutions, a total of eight unofficial discussions were made amongst the Thai armed forces, the Security Council, the Southern Border Provinces Administration Center, politicians from opposition parties, and other concerned parties, in Bangkok and other locations. In the same manner, a total of eleven unofficial talks were held between representatives of Malay-Muslim insurgents and Thai government officials in Singapore, and other places. The participants mutually stated their opinions and contentions at these forums, regarding the advancement of the peace process in Southern Thailand. In May 2012, a seminar on the history of Southern Thailand was held at Thammasat University, where 24 historians and experts from Bangkok and Southern Thailand exchanged discussions. Policy papers for conflict transformation were created on the basis of these activities.



Empowering Civil Society in Southern Thailand Through Regional Partnership

This project is designed to support experienced Indonesian human rights organizations contributing to protection of human rights, conflict transformation and peace building. This is achieved by promoting the development of Southern Thai civil society as well as cooperation reinforcement with Indonesian civil society, through accepting interns from Southern Thailand and holding workshops. Five activists from human rights organizations in Southern Thailand were invited to Jakarta this fiscal year. As interns, these individuals received lectures for two months, ranging from conflict transformation, human rights, democratization movement and management of nonprofit organizations. While visiting leading NGOs of these disciplines, they stayed in Aceh for a month, and learned about the experiences and management of citizen groups. In December 2012, nine civil activists from Southern Thailand participated in a workshop in Jakarta, and received practical lectures on conflict resolution, human rights and advocacy strategy, etc., from Indonesian experts.

Peace Building in Asia and the Role of Japan

We hold international symposia and other events for two reasons: one is to raise interest within Japan on the importance of Asian peace building initiatives, as well as Japan's roles; the other is to promote partnerships between experts involved in peace building in (former) conflict regions. FY2012 marked the third year of an ongoing three-year project. Coinciding with the XII International Scientific Meeting on Border Regions in Transition (BRIT), held in November 2012, SPF invited three experts from conflict regions in Southeast Asia for this year, and hosted a seminar titled "Muslim Borderlands in Post 9.11 Southeast Asia." Meanwhile, SPF carried out fixed-point measurements in Asian conflict regions, and also launched the Asia Peacebuilding Initiatives website, on which PDF journals concerning peace-building efforts are uploaded (<http://peacebuilding.asia/>). These activities were projects consigned to Osaka School of International Public Policy.

1 A scene from the Southern Thailand history seminar <Conflict Transformation in Southern Thailand>

2 A scene from a workshop in Southern Thailand <Empowering Civil Society in Southern Thailand Through Regional Partnership>

3 The XII International Scientific Meeting on BRIT <Peace Building in Asia and the Role of Japan>



Research on New Maritime Security

This is a project in which Japanese and overseas experts of ocean policy, security, and international law make discussions and researches, to attain a positive valuation for the role of coast guards and other law enforcement agencies. Furthermore, the project is also designed to compile results into international policy recommendations. Coinciding with the Maritime Safety Committee (MSC) of the International Maritime Organization (IMO), this project held a seminar in IMO's conference room on May 15, 2012 for this year. The seminar offered policy recommendations with primary focus on specific methods to strengthen port state control. Around 70 people attended this event, including a delegation of MSC member states, researchers residing in London, and business people. Other issues raised by this project include measures to combat piracy, which is mounting international interest; a particular focus is on the use of private armed security guards.

Forging People to People Solidarity in Peace Building in Southern Thailand and Mindanao

This project aims to deepen solidarity between civil societies in the conflict regions of Southern Thailand and Mindanao (the Philippines), and establish cooperative structures for social development and peace building. In FY2012, four people were dispatched from Southern Thailand to Mindanao for four months, to learn about theory and practical examples for local peace building activities, as well as to study English. On the other hand, three people were dispatched from Mindanao to Southern Thailand for three months, where they engaged in network building with Southern Thailand civil society organizations, shared their respective activities, and engaged in dialogue concerning peace building activities. Follow-ups were also carried out on the current status of former interns, who had been dispatched between Mindanao and Southern Thailand over the past three years. Additionally, staffs from an implementing agency visited Southern Thailand twice, and held the Peace and Solidarity Forum. This was achieved by bringing together local civil society organizations, in which former interns carry out activities upon returning to their home countries.

Deep South Peace Media Network Development Project

This is a project in which 28 alternative media (websites, community radio, etc.) organizations in Southern Thailand have formed the Peace Media Network. This organization carries out activities that yearn to develop shared strategies for resolving conflicts, and activities that aim for objective, high-quality reporting. In FY2012, four forums were held through the sponsorship of this network. Amongst these forums, models advocating peace processes were broadcasted on public television. Furthermore, new guidance was provided to foster young journalists and to improve the quality of reporting, via a website established by students and instructors of a journalism school. During July to August 2012, two volumes of documentary teaching materials were created at a workshop in Southern Thailand, and a group of female photographers was organized in Southern Thailand, taking advantage of this opportunity.

Establish the Japan's Network on Border Studies toward the World

This is a project wherein Japan's boundary (border) municipalities debate their political challenges, and connect this to global border region studies. In FY2012, the Japan International Border Studies Network (JIBSN) hosted meetings for practitioners in Wakkanai and Sakhalin, and formed a network consisting around 60 members. In November 2012, the 12th International Scientific Meeting was held in Fukuoka and Busan, and approx. 200 people from around the world attended a field trip to Tsushima. Commemorating the first anniversary of JIBSN establishment, a symposium was held in Tokyo, and around 100 press members took part.

Policy Framework for Refugee Acceptance and the Role of Japan

In the light of presenting future Japanese refugee acceptance policies, this project conducted numerous surveys for this fiscal year. Topics include Asian refugee situations, refugee acceptance in Scandinavian countries, and social integration of Indo-China refugees who live in Japan. Meanwhile, we organized a symposium (held in February) inviting experts from Sweden, as well as round-table conferences (held in July and February). The round-table conference was designed to promote dialogues among multi-stakeholders, such as national and local governments, international agencies, researchers and NGOs. Discussions in these conferences focused on Japan's efforts of a pilot project accepting refugees into third countries, as well as future possibilities.

Strengthening Multi-sector Collaboration in Asia for Refugee Assistance

The efforts to improve the refugee protection system includes enhancing domestic and international refugee support groups, regular consultations with government officials, and cooperation reinforcement with citizen groups of East Asia and the Asia-Pacific region. For this fiscal year, Japan Association for Refugees (JAR) organized workshops focusing on refugees' mental health, and discussion sessions with citizen groups interested in accepting refugees. JAR also participated in a field study in Mongolia, as well as meetings of the Asian Pacific Refugee Rights Network and UNHCR. An increasing number of citizen groups are joining the domestic network, which resulted in establishment of a dialogue channel on alternative measures for refugees' detention among the Ministry of Justice, UNHCR and citizen groups.

Alliance for Disaster Assistance in the Asia-Pacific Region

"Asia Pacific Alliance for Disaster Management" was officially established this fiscal year, which comprise 5 countries: Indonesia, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, South Korea, and Japan. This project's achievements were communicated to a wide audience at the 5th Asian Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction (October 22, 2012), and a symposium in Tokyo (November 5, 2012). This organization will have its secretariat in Japan over the next 5 years, and work on mutual support and human resources development for disaster management in Asia.



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Orientation for interns (Southern Thailand)
<Forging People to People Solidarity in Peace Building in Southern Thailand and Mindanao>

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Community visits to Muslims banished from residential district (Mindanao)
<Forging People to Solidarity in Peace Building in Southern Thailand and Mindanao>

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Forum advocating for peace processes (at Prince of Songkla University)
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<Deep South Peace Media Network Development Project>

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Symposium announcing the establishment of Alliance for Disaster Assistance in the Asia-Pacific Region (Tokyo, November 5)
<Alliance for Disaster Assistance in the Asia-Pacific Region>



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Toward Public Health Sector Recovery: Lessons from the Japan Earthquake and Tsunami

This project aims to review experiences and lessons of the Great East Japan Earthquake and communicate them both domestically and internationally, from the perspective of restoring healthcare system in major disaster-hit areas. For this fiscal year, Tohoku University compiled a DVD (JP/EN) and a report (JP/EN). This was accomplished through filming healthcare activities in the coastal region of Ishinomaki City (e.g. Ogatsu-cho, Oshika-cho), interviewing local community members and public healthcare nurses, and inviting Dr. Rodger Doran (Thammasat University). The results were presented at an international conference in Sendai (March 7-8), where Asian experts and international organizations participated. Discussions in the conference covered roles of public health activities and crisis management during disasters.

Promoting Discussion of International Aid to Alleviate Poverty and Inequality

Globalization significantly contributed to the development of global economy, but also provoked intense inequality between those who gained benefit and those who did not. This project conducted researches on the merits and faults of globalization. As a result, it compiled a proposal on the resolution and reduction of inequality, as well as on the establishment of a minimum social security system for the poor. The proposal was presented at Forum 2000 Seminars held in Tokyo and Prague, and garnered wide support from participants including former Nigerian President Obasanjo and former Benin President Soglo.

BOP Products Incubation by Social Entrepreneurs

This is a joint project initiated with the UNDP, consisting two goals. One is to develop and disseminate technologies for improving the lives of the BOP, which refers to the people who lie at the bottom of the income pyramid. The other is to support the development of social entrepreneurs in developing countries. Inviting Professor Ted London of Michigan University, Seiichiro Yonekura of Hitotsubashi University, representatives of Asia Development Bank, etc. as advisors of the project, we conducted a sector study of BOP technologies regarding water and energy with United Nations University and Dalberg. We also organized a BOP seminar in Tokyo inviting Professor Ted London, and exchanged opinions with stakeholders including domestic NPOs and companies.

Toward a Paradigm Shift for Innovation in a Globalizing Society

This project carried out two-year long discussions with leading scholars and private companies' executives. This was to issue a proposal on technological innovation for Japan, which is needed to maintain and advance the country's international competitiveness. For FY2012, the project compiled a final report on three issues: "Concept-oriented technological development", referred from the previous fiscal year; the significance of "Operation-oriented technological development", which is a concept exceeding beyond technologies; and "Education for creating innovation". These outcomes were transmitted to the world at the International Symposium on Autonomous Decentralized System, ISAD, held in Mexico.

Research Project on Future Japan-U.S. Security Cooperation

Amidst changing political and economic conditions, how shall Japan and the United States envision future regional security environments and approaches on security cooperation structures? In view of such an agenda, this project strives to analyze present circumstances, extract challenges, and coordinate major issues to organize political recommendations.

In FY2012, which marked the first fiscal year of a five-year ongoing project, research councils were established in both Japan and the United States. Members consisted experts pertaining to security, with Ryoza Kato as the Chairman for Japan and Richard Armitage and John Hamre serving as Joint Chairmen for the United States. These research councils carried out strategic debates on security challenges.

Strengthening U.S.-Japan Initiative on Common Policy Issues

This project aims to promote information dissemination by Japanese scholars at think-tanks in Washington D.C. Its other goal is to foster joint-discussion / communication for solutions of global challenges, by Japan and United States' experts. To achieve this, the project carries out "Japan Scholar" programs and co-hosts the Japan-U.S. Joint Public Policy Forum in Tokyo. For 2012, Junya Nihsino, Associate Professor of Keio University and Hideshi Futuro, former secretary for a member of the Japanese Diet engaged in researches as Japan Scholars at the Woodrow Wilson International Center. SPF and the Wilson Center also co-hosted the fourth Japan-U.S. Joint Public Policy Forum on "The Future of Energy: Choices for Japan and the United States." Its results were widely spread in the United States.

U.S.-Japan Nuclear Energy Working Group

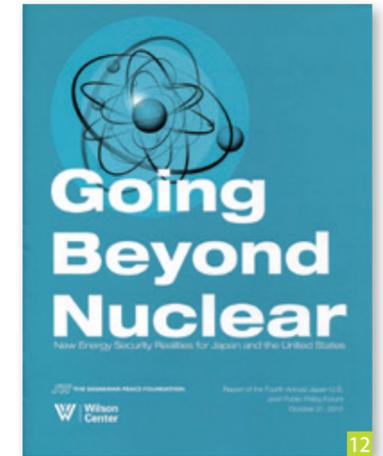
Through this project, industrial, academic, and governmental experts have been repeating intensive discussions on nuclear energy issues. This is to provide recommendations on Japanese nuclear policies after the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant accident, implications on the international community, and future Japan-U.S. cooperation. In FY2012, the project held two workshops in Tokyo and Vienna to offer broader perspectives on nuclear energy issues for Japanese and U.S. policymakers. The working group compiled its results as "A Statement on Shared Strategic Priorities in the Aftermath of the Fukushima Nuclear Accident", which is to be published in 2013 as a final product.

Japan's Global Engagement and U.S.-Japan Cooperation

This project aims to help inform debates on Japan-related issues in Washington, D.C. and nurture future Japanese and American policymakers and opinion leaders who would support the Japan-U.S. relationship. In FY 2012, Project 2049 Institute conducted exchanges and joint research between American and Japanese experts on foreign/security and economic issues. As part of this effort, a group of American experts visited Japan in August 2012, and participated in a roundtable discussion with Japanese policymakers and scholars on regional security and economic issues and the future of the U.S.-Japan alliance. Following their visit, a group of Japanese roundtable participants made a reciprocal visit to Washington, D.C. in January 2013. The delegation met and exchanged views with American policymakers and scholars and spoke at a panel discussion on the topic of "Security, Alliance and the Japanese Political Landscape" at the Heritage Foundation. Project 2049 Institute also conducted a research fellow exchange between Japan's National Institute for Defense Studies (NIDS). The fellows stayed in each other's organization for about two weeks to attend local events and engage in research activities with local policymakers and researchers, and authored and co-authored papers on the U.S. -Japan alliance for leadership in regional and global affairs.



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Scene from an international symposium in Sendai (March 7 and 8)
<Toward Public Health Sector Recovery: Lessons from the Japan Earthquake and Tsunami>

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Scene from a tour of Ishinomaki City
<Toward Public Health Sector Recovery: Lessons from the Japan Earthquake and Tsunami>

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(From the left) Former Nigeria President Obasanjo and former Benin President Soglo (Forum 2000)
<Promoting Discussion of International Aid to Alleviate Poverty and Inequality>

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Professor Ted London giving a speech at the seminar
<BOP Products Incubation by Social Entrepreneurs>

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Report from the 4th Japan-U.S. Joint Public Policy Forum
<Strengthening U.S.-Japan Initiative on Common Policy Issues>

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A panel discussion held in Washington, D.C.
<Japan's Global Engagement and U.S.-Japan Cooperation>



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Japan-U.S. Opinion Leaders' Dialogue II

Under this project, SPF aims to facilitate exchanges between American and Japanese opinion leaders by inviting American opinion leaders to Japan and sending Japanese opinion leaders to the United States. In addition, SPF hosts a joint Japan-U.S. public policy forum every year, and conducts various programs to nurture younger generation of American and Japanese leaders. In 2012, SPF invited nine leading American opinion leaders and seven up-and-coming leaders to Japan, and hosted their lecture and panel discussion events and organized their meetings with Japanese policymakers and scholars. SPF also sent six Japanese rising experts to the United States, to foster greater outreach on Japan-related issues in the United States. For the FY2012 joint Japan-U.S. public policy forum, 12 American and Japanese experts gathered to discuss the topic of "The Future of Energy."

Assessment; Japan-U.S. Response to Fukushima Crisis

Setting the Fukushima crisis as an example, this project reviewed processes of implementation, decision-making during crisis, as well as crisis management preparedness/assumption of Japan and the United States. In FY2012, it subsequently published a policy report "The Fukushima Nuclear Accident and Crisis Management – Lessons for Japan-U.S. Alliance Cooperation-" both in Japanese and English. The report's conclusion stated the need of structuring a crisis management system, consisting "Whole of Government", which views nuclear security and non-proliferation, "Whole of Nation", which include cooperation with private sectors, and "Whole of Alliance". Findings were presented to both countries at reporting sessions, held both in Tokyo and Washington D.C.



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SPF Fellowship Program

In order to reinforce a supporting/developing foundation for young researchers, who will lead future Japan-U.S. Exchange, the project has carried out two fellowships. The project offered support to nearly 50 young Japanese and American experts in three years. In 2012, Hideshi Futori and Jenny Lin were selected as resident SPF fellows, stayed at Pacific Forum CSIS for six months, and developed their researches. About 20 young experts were invited to international conferences and seminars as non-resident SPF Fellows as well.

Furthermore, the first alumni's meeting was held in San Francisco, and 17 SPF fellows who have been involved in the project in 2010-2012 participated. They presented their own research at the meeting and exchanged views among the fellows.

Defense Budgets, American Power, and Asian Security

This project examined the impacts of the U.S. defense budget deduction policies on the Japan-U.S. Alliance, as well as U.S. security policies towards the Asia-Pacific region, and explored possible future options of the U.S. defense budget cut policies. In FY2012, project leader Dr. Michael E. O'Hanlon of the Brookings institution held a closed conference in Tokyo with invited experts on security policies, both from Japan and the United States. The experts argued about the impact of U.S. defense policies on Japan. In the meantime, a public seminar was held in Tokyo as well, under a theme of "The Future of America's Military Presence and Posture in the Asia-Pacific Region".

China's Competitiveness: Myths, Realities and Lessons for the U.S. and Japan

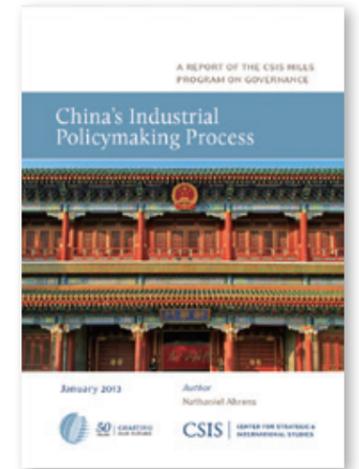
With the goal of maintaining U.S. and Japanese economic competitiveness and promote the peaceful integration of China into the free market economy, this project brought together a group of Japanese and American experts on economics, diplomacy, security in the Asia-Pacific region to establish a research committee to examine Chinese companies' competitiveness. The committee selected five major Chinese manufacturers in key technology areas, and conducted literature reviews and interviews to determine the extent to which these companies depend on the economic growth and technologies of Japan and the United States. The committee also examined China's industrial policymaking process and studied the impact of its industrial policy on the competitiveness of these Chinese companies. The committee then drew their conclusions on China's economic competitiveness and offered policy recommendations to the Japanese, U.S. and Chinese governments on their economic policies and relations. In FY2012, the project completed the five case studies and the study on China's policymaking process, and put together their findings and recommendations into a total of seven reports. In January 2013, the project team held an event at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, D.C. to discuss the project results and roll-out the report.

Young Strategists Forum

The main feature of this project is the annual training program in Japan called the "Young Strategists Forum (YSF)," which is organized by the German Marshall Fund of the United States (GMFUS). The goal of YSF is to develop strategic thinking and problem-solving skills of future Japanese and American leaders, as well as their leadership abilities in a multinational environment comprised of other democratic countries. In FY2012, the project selected approximately 20 up-and-coming experts between the ages of 25 to 39 from democratic countries in Asia and Europe, and invited them to spend four days in Japan to participate in YSF. YSF activities include (1) a lecture on strategy by Dr. Aaron Friedberg of Princeton University, who served as the instructor throughout YSF; (2) a 36-hrs grand strategy simulation exercise incorporating aspects of setting national strategies, resource allocation, and crisis response; (3) tours of U.S. military or Japanese Self-Defense Forces bases and facilities; and (4) meetings with Japanese policymakers and experts. Following YSF, selected participants authored or co-authored short policy papers related to the topics covered in YSF and published it as part of GMF's "Young Strategists Paper Series."

'Japan Matters' through Japan-America Societies

This project's goal is to expand people's horizons in view of promoting mutual understanding between Japan and the United States. Hence, the National Association of Japan-America Societies (NAJAS) offered opportunities to rediscover the significance of Japan-U.S. relations at U.S. local levels, through Japan-America Societies in different regions throughout the United States. NAJAS solicited ideas from the Japan-America Societies in 37 regions all over the United States, of which the three regions of Colorado, Washington D.C., and Indiana were selected from the applied regional societies. Representatives from Japan, U.S., and host regions were invited at each of the regions, where events capitalizing on the local region's unique characteristics were held. Those events included panel discussions on economic ties between Japan and the United States (particularly ties with the host regions), and keynote speeches by the guests. This project was highly praised for providing an opportunity to listen and discuss over issues such as security that participants have few opportunities to join at local areas. It is noteworthy that through those events, the importance of ties between regions and Japan, as well as Japanese-U.S. relations, was re-acknowledged.



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A report compiling inspection results for China's industrial policymaking process
<China's Competitiveness: Myths, Realities and Lessons for the U.S. and Japan>

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Participants devising strategies
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Briefing for the inspection of the Aegis ship
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Former Secretary of Commerce John Bryson (top) and former Executive Director of the IEA Nobuo Tanaka (bottom) delivered the keynote speeches at a symposium co-sponsored by the Wilson Center.

<Japan-U.S. Opinion Leaders' Dialogue II>

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Report by a study session entitled "The Fukushima Nuclear Accident and Crisis Management—Lessons for Japan-U.S. Alliance Cooperation"

<Assessment; Japan-U.S. Response to Fukushima Crisis>

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Dr. Michael O'Hanlon at the public seminar

<Defense Budgets, American Power, and Asian Security>

The Sasakawa Pacific Island Nations Fund regards Pacific island nations as important partners to Japan, and offers exchanges and human resource development. Currently, the Fund supports resource management and independent development of the ocean/islands for sustainable development. Its emphasis is particularly on the Micronesian region.

Actual performance>> Number of projects: 2 Total Expenditures: ¥10,395,000

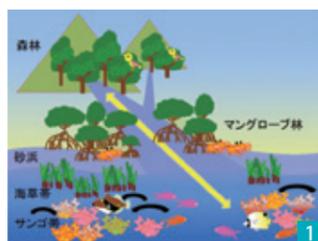
Focus Points 2012

The Sasakawa Pacific Island Nations Fund carries out projects that contribute widely to conservation and protection of the oceans in Pacific island regions. This includes enhancing maritime safety functions and protecting marine environments. In FY2012, the Fund carried out the Implementation of the Palau Integrated Marine Protected Area Model project and the PALM6: Marine Environment Symposium in Okinawa project. Starting from FY2010, the Palau Integrated Marine Protected Area Model was created by Japanese experts in environmental studies and sociology over a two-year period. This has been put into practice in

some states of Palau, and its effectiveness is being confirmed. Setting Palau as the starting point, the project plans to expand to other Pacific Ocean regions from the Micronesian region in a step-wise manner. Hence, SPF compiled an English report on the model's research results in FY2012. The PALM6: Marine Environment Symposium in Okinawa was hosted in joint sponsorship with the University of the Ryukyus at Ginowan City, and was an event carried out prior to the Sixth Pacific Islands Leaders Meeting, held in Okinawa Prefecture.

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Program Policy	Project name	Implementing Agency	Type	Budget (yen)	Year	Page
Cooperation for peace and solidarity between maritime states Maritime management in the Micronesian region						
NEW	Implementation of the Palau Integrated Marine Protected Area Model	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	5,901,440	Single-year project	P16
Communication with development towards self-supporting island nations Information sharing						
NEW	PALM6: Marine Environment Symposium in Okinawa	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	4,493,496	Single-year project	P16



Implementation of the Palau Integrated Marine Protected Area Model

The Palau Integrated Marine Protected Area Model was created through research and study activities of SPF up through FY2011. The goal of this project is to achieve sustainable island societies for local residents, by means of disseminating and introducing this model to the Micronesian region. In FY2012, a report prepared in FY2011 was translated to create an English report, in view of promoting use of this model among experts in the Micronesian region. A water-resistant deskpad offering design of the Palau Integrated Marine Protected Area Model was created as well, to serve as a tool for environmental education in elementary and middle schools.

PALM6: Marine Environment Symposium in Okinawa

On May 17 and 18, 2012, the PALM6: Marine Environment Symposium in Okinawa was held in Ginowan City, Okinawa Prefecture, with the cooperation of Okinawa Prefecture and the University of the Ryukyus. This event coincided with the Sixth Pacific Islands Leaders Meeting. The symposium included introductions on SPF's Palau Integrated Marine Protected Area Model, as well as initiatives concerning marine environments in Pacific island nations. Here, practitioners from Micronesia, Polynesia, and Melanesia reported on approaches to protect the ocean. A panel discussion for resolving common challenges across ocean environments was held as well.

1 A deskpad created as a teaching tool for environmental education in elementary and middle schools <Implementation of the Palau Integrated Marine Protected Area Model>
2 The Marine Environment Symposium, jointly sponsored by the University of the Ryukyus <PALM6: Marine Environment Symposium in Okinawa>

The Sasakawa Japan-China Friendship Fund is one of the largest private funds linking Japan and China. It promotes peace and mutual development between Japan and China based upon its basic principle of "From friendship to cooperation."

Actual performance>> Number of projects: 12 Total Expenditures: ¥102,852,000

Focus Points 2012

The Sasakawa Japan-China Friendship Fund's projects from FY2012 were strongly impacted by the domestic political situation and the international environment that Japan was embroiled in. Despite the prolonged span of the Japan-China Field Officer Exchange project, this project was decided to be discontinued due to deteriorating Japan-China relations. Convinced that "exchange and dialogue are needed precisely because they are difficult" amid adversity, the Sasakawa Japan-China Friendship Fund made all-out efforts to implement projects, over the course of the fiscal year. In the Understanding Contemporary Japan Book Series project, we translated and published 15 volumes of valuable works, which introduce Japan into Chinese readers. At the end of September, when the political environment was at its most austere, the Fund invited people in charge from China's six cooperative publishing companies. In this meeting, we discussed challenges for enhancing publishing cooperation between Japan and China, under the theme of "Dialogue between Japanese and Chinese Publishers:

"What Can Books Accomplish?"
The Japan-visit Project for Local CCP Leaders was also postponed due to the worsening political situation. However, as a result of persistent negotiations and coordination with the Chinese side, we managed to reschedule the project to March 2013. Similarly, the project on Facilitating Dialogue between Future Leaders was impacted by the aftermath of deterioration in mutual relations. An uphill battle was foreseen for the planned dialogue during December's visit to China. Yet, owing to the efforts of those involved on both sides, a practitioner-based delegation from Japanese government agencies was dispatched in March 2013. This resulted in productive dialogue with counterparts on the Chinese side, over internationalization of the Chinese Yuan and macroeconomic policies of new leadership circles in Japan and China.
As described above, we carried out given activities through personnel coordination and devising alternate times, excluding the Field Officer Exchange.

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Program Policy	Project name	Implementing Agency	Type	Budget (yen)	Year	Page
Information sharing and groundwork activities for mutual understanding						
NEW	Development of Advanced Level Japanese Language Teaching Material	The Chinese Society of Education Training Center (China)	Grant	6,119,493	1st year of 2-year project	P18
Cooperation for social and economic development						
NEW	Training Project for Chinese Community Leaders	East Asian Health Promotion Network Center (Japan)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	5,915,719	1st year of 3-year project	P18

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Fostering Human Resources for 21st-Century Japan-China Relations						
	Project name	Implementing Agency	Type	Budget (yen)	Year	Page
	Training Program for Japanese Language Learners from Regional Universities	China Education Association for International Exchange (China)	Grant	18,227,395	4th year of 5-year project	P18
Deepening Mutual Understanding in the 21st Century						
	Book Translation and Publication Project for Understanding Contemporary Japan	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Editorial Committee for the Books for Understanding Contemporary Japan Project (China)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	24,718,262	4th year of 5-year project	P18
	Facilitating Dialogue between Future Leaders	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, China Association for International Friendly Contact(CAIFC) (China)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	9,440,393	4th year of 5-year project	P19
	Japan-Visit Program for Local CCP Leaders	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, People's China Magazine Company	Self-Operated / Comissioned	10,082,495	Final year of 2-year project	P19
	Invitation Program for Chinese Magazine Journalists	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	3,737,119	2nd year of 5-year project	P19
	Invitation Program for Popular Chinese Bloggers	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	4,350,934	2nd year of 5-year project	P19
	Japan-China Young Histroians' Seminar	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Xiamen University (China)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	8,232,886	2nd year of 5-year project	P20
Activities to Promote Japan-China Relations in the 21st Century						
	Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972-2012)	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	4,656,737	Final year of 4-year project	P20
Activities to Advance the Fund's International Role						
	Expanding Public Relations Activities of the Japan-China Friendship Fund	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, People's Daily Online (Japan)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	7,124,795	4th year of 5-year project	P20



Development of Advanced Level Japanese Language Teaching Material

SPF has been carrying out a project for the previous four years, to develop basic teaching materials for college-level Japanese language majors in China. Starting from FY2012, this project changed the eligibility for grants to include the development of Japanese language teaching materials at an advanced-level. This development is led by experts from both Japan and China. We provided support primarily through hosting two rounds of joint editing conferences in Kyoto and Beijing, and as a result, the book "Integrated Japanese - Advanced Level 1" shall be adopted at universities from September 2013.



Training Project for Chinese Community Leaders

This project offers training in Japan to local community leaders from Fujian Province, China. In December 2012, SPF invited 14 community leaders from Fujian Province and held trainings for a week in Kumamoto and Tokyo. Themes for the trainings included welfare for the elderly, partnership-building between the government and resident's activities, and resident's lifestyles and environmental problems. In Kumamoto, participants toured nursing homes for the elderly, hospitals, government offices, and other establishments. They also attended lectures on environmental problems, and interacted with local residents and local municipalities. In Tokyo, participants sat in on lectures on Japan's social welfare system, toured waste disposal facilities, and held exchanges with staffs in charge of a ward office's local development division, as well as the head of a neighborhood association.



Training Program for Japanese Language Learners from Regional Universities

This project invites Chinese college students from rural areas, who study Japanese but scarcely encounter Japanese people, to Japan. Twenty people from nationalities' colleges composed of ethnic minorities, as well as teacher-training colleges located in Inner Mongolia, Qinghai, Yunnan, and Xinjiang amongst others were selected. The members gained a wealth of experience through training over three weeks at Waseda University, and by taking a week to tour historical and cultural sites in Kyoto and Osaka. The students then conveyed these experiences to their classmates and younger fellow students in a variety of ways. This is conducive in boosting the motivation of Japanese language learners, spreading understanding of Japan in rural cities, and enhancing favorable impressions of Japan.

Book Translation and Publication Project for Understanding Contemporary Japan

This is a project that contributes to general Chinese readers' understanding of Japan. This is achieved by translating and publishing books introducing contemporary Japan into Chinese, upon careful book selection by Japanese and Chinese experts. For this fiscal year, 15 books such as "Perry's Arrival" and "Conscious Structures of Contemporary Japanese People" were translated and published, in cooperation with seven major Chinese publishing companies. Meanwhile, amid difficulties in Japan-China relations, people in the publishing industry were invited from China to Japan. Focusing on the Japanese book market in China, we hence held a dialogue meeting titled "Dialogue between Japanese and Chinese Publishers: 'What Can Books Accomplish?'" to exchange information and opinions between the invitees and people from the Japanese publishing industry.

Facilitating Dialogue between Future Leaders

In FY2012, SPF held two rounds of the Japan-China Dialogue on Fiscal and Financial Affairs. One was held in Tokyo in September 2012, and the other was carried out in Beijing, in March 2013. This is an initiative striving to form a cross-boundary platform by practitioners, for dialogue between Japan and China, and limits its focus to the fiscal and financial sectors. From Japan, participating experts were selected from the Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, and the Bank of Japan. Similarly, from the Chinese side, experts from the Ministry of Finance, the People's Bank of China, the Institute of World Economy & Politics of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, and other institutions took part. Members debated over issues such as economic and monetary policies of Japan and China, internationalization of the Chinese Yuan, and monetary cooperation between the two countries.

Japan-Visit Program for Local CCP Leaders

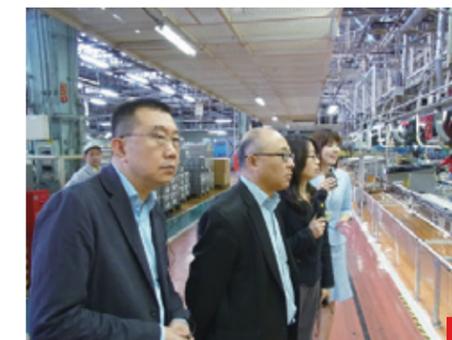
In this project, we invite the Chinese Communist Party's publicity directors from rural areas to Japan, to encourage their understanding of Japan. In March 2013, SPF invited 20 Chinese Communist Party publicity directors from 12 provinces, such as Hubei Province, as well as directly controlled cities and autonomous regions. They visited different parts of Japan under the slogan: "The Public Relations Activities of Local Governments." In order to deepen their understanding of the Japanese society as a whole, the project offered opportunities to exchange opinions with the local municipalities' public relations directors, as well as leaders from political and private organizations. Participants also visited news agencies, newspaper companies, went to television station frontlines, and visited private companies. These interactions received coverage by Japanese and Chinese media, and have been reprinted on numerous Internet sites.

Invitation Program for Chinese Magazine Journalists

This project is designed to deepen the understanding of Japan, for magazine media-related individuals who are influential in China. It thus endeavors to improve Chinese readers' impression of Japan. We held the first round of this project in August 2012, inviting a news crew from Southern People Weekly; a magazine with the greatest level of recognition throughout China. As a result, Southern People Weekly ran a special feature on the Meiji Restoration and the modernization of Japan, which was published on April 23, 2013. For the second round, the Fund invited a news crew from the magazine iRead, newly launched in China in February 2013. Results of the second session were published on April 15 as a special opening article entitled "Recognizing Japan" on iRead.

Invitation Program for Popular Chinese Bloggers

This project invites popular Chinese bloggers to Japan and offers them an opportunity to view Japan up-close. Its goal is to improve the impression of China's Internet users against Japan. In FY2012, a total of nine popular bloggers were invited to Japan in three different occasions, where they engaged in reporting and interactions over themes of "Japanese Economy," "Unfiltered Views of Japanese People," and "Japan-China Blogger Exchanges." The bloggers transmitted information on their observations and impressions in Japan real-time through their miniblogs. Even after returning to China, they have been broadly disseminating information on Japan to general readers through internet media, magazines, newspapers, and other media.



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A scene from one of the joint-editing conferences
<Development of Advanced Level Japanese Language Teaching Material>
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A scene from the tour of a waterworks department
<Training Project for Chinese Community Leaders>
3
Students earnestly listening to the experiences and career paths of the project's former participants
<Training Program for Japanese Language Learners from Regional Universities>

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(From left) Written by the NHK Broadcasting Culture Research Institute/ The Conscious Structures of Contemporary Japanese People Nanjing University Press, January 2013
Written by Hiroshi Mitani/ The Arrival of the Black Ships/ Social Sciences Academic Press (China), March 2013
<Book Translation and Publication Project for Understanding Contemporary Japan>
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Participants visiting and interacting at the Hokkaido Shimbus Press
<Japan-visit Program for Local CCP Leaders>
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(Front row left-hand side) Editor He Li of Global Business and Editor Zhang Lifan of FT Chinese reporting on Nissan's Oppama Plant
<Invitation Program for Popular Chinese Bloggers>

Japan-China Young Historians' Seminar

This project offered a summer seminar around a week, for Japanese and Chinese young historians in their 20s and 30s. Its goal is for strengthening networks of such researchers, as well as information sharing on historical research trends and issues in historical awareness. In August 2012, the Second Japan-China Young Historians Seminar was held at two locations: one at Xiamen University in Fujian Province, China and the other at the National Quemoy University of Taiwan. A total of 37 members took part in these seminars (14 from Japan, 18 from China, and five from Taiwan), where leading researchers gave 14 lectures while young researchers made 20 presentations. Museum training was also held in Quanzhou city in Fujian Province, as well as on Quemoy Island. Here, participants learned about exhibitions of historical records on both sides of the straight, through practical practice. The participants continued to visit one another and held mutual exchanges even after the seminars, and the networks formed through this project still continue to this day.

Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972 - 2012)

In 2008, "The 30th Anniversary of Friendly Sino-Japan Communication" was published in China through SPF's support, followed by its publishing as "A History of Sino-Japan Relations (1978 - 2008)" in Japan. This was the first collection of materials from the Chinese side, and was highly regarded in both countries' academic worlds. This project, which developed from this previous project, is an endeavor to have Japanese experts organize the history of Japan-Sino relations from 1972 to 2012, and widely introduce this via "Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972 - 2012)" to both countries' public. Commemorating the 40th year of normalization of Japan-China diplomatic relations, SPF published outcomes of this project in the form of a three-volume Japanese language edition of Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972 - 2012) (Volume I: Politics, Volume II: Economics, and Volume III: Society and Culture) in September this year through University of Tokyo Press. SPF also held a publication launch for the research results in Tokyo on September 25. Translating and publishing its Chinese language edition has been entrusted to the Social Sciences Academic Press, and preparations have initiated.

Expanding Public Relations Activities of the Japan-China Friendship Fund

As one of the largest private funds in Japan, the 20-year old Sasakawa Japan-China Friendship Fund has implemented more than 300 various projects. This resulted in participation of a total of 18,000 members, both in Japan and China. We plan to continue such projects in order to further inform about the Fund to Chinese people. This project will be carried out in an ongoing manner, to introduce Japan-China Friendship Fund's projects via the Internet, to follow up on completed projects, and to bolster efforts to disseminate information on the Fund's activities to China. For this fiscal year, we introduced projects carried out throughout the year, using a basic database. By outsourcing this to People's Daily Japan, we also translated and published a report on completed projects. Meanwhile, we updated the layout of our homepage and supplied information, by re-newing articles on the Japan-China Friendship Fund's activities and posting photographs.



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Young historians attending a lecture
<Japan-China Young Historians Seminar>

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Akio Takahara, Professor at the Graduate School at the University of Tokyo and the Editor of Volume I: Politics of Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972 - 2012)
<Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972 - 2012)>

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Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972 - 2012) Volume I: Politics / Volume 2: Economics / Volume 3: Society and Culture (University of Tokyo Press)
<Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972 - 2012)>

The Sasakawa Middle East Islam Fund was founded in April, 2009, to develop a partnership for a new era between Japan and the Middle East countries. The fund strives to expand and deepen mutual understanding between these regions regarding political, economic, social, cultural, and other fields.

Actual performance>> Number of projects: 4 Total Expenditures: ¥58,719,000

Focus Points 2012

The Arabic language, spoken extensively throughout Middle Eastern and Islamic regions, is one of the official languages of the United Nations, and there are around 200 million Arabic speakers worldwide. Countries including the United Kingdom, the United States, France, China and South Korea are enthusiastic on transmitting information of their countries, through efforts such as establishing Arabic language television channels and broadcasting dubbed dramas. Conversely, trade and economy take precedence in Japan-Middle East relations. Despite strong interest towards Japan from the people of the Middle East, Japan has not carried out proactive information dissemination. Therefore, as part of our program of "Disseminating Information from Japan to the Middle East", the Fund has set up "alyaban.net" website to promote understanding of Japan in the Middle Eastern region. A wide variety of content is disseminated over "alyaban.net", including daily news on Japan's politics/economy/culture/sports, as well as opinions from experts, basic information on Japan, and introductions to the Japanese language. It has hence played a trailblazing

role in spreading Japan's information through Arabic. Thereafter, control of the site was transferred to the Arabic language site of "nippon.com" established in October 2012, which disseminates information in multiple languages. Its content has been further upgraded, and continues to spread information on Japan through the Arabic language.

What is more, the Fund invited a total of 12 future diplomat candidates and teachers from the School of International Relations (SIR), under the "Human Resources Exchange between the Middle East and Japan" project. The SIR is affiliated with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Iran; a nation becoming isolated from the international community due to economic sanctions. The candidates received training at Tokai University, visited the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the United Nations University to exchange views with officials, and toured Tokyo, Nagoya, and Kyoto. Iranian diplomat candidates' understanding on Japan deepened through the invitations, thereby contributing to strengthening Japan-Iran mutual understanding.



Iran School of International Relations (SIR) students observing a "Doctor-Heli" (an ambulance helicopter) owned by the hospital affiliated with Tokai University's School of Medicine



Dr. Khalil Hassan, Ambassador of the Kingdom of Bahrain, and Mr. Nobuhisa Degawa, senior News Commentator for Middle East Affairs of NHK, answering follow-up questions at a seminar entitled "The Arab Spring' & Kingdom of Bahrain Reforms", for the seminar series of the Ambassadors of the Middle Eastern Countries to Japan.

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Program Policy	Project name	Implementing Agency	Type	Budget (yen)	Year	Page
Disseminating information from Japan						
NEW	Disseminating Information from Japan to the Middle East	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	16,787,595	Single-year project	P22
People exchange						
	Human Resources Exchange between the Middle East and Japan	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Middle East Institute of Japan (Japan), Tokai University (Japan), Japan Middle East Student Conference(JMESc) (Japan)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	26,171,145	Final year of 3-year project	P22
	People-to-People Exchange between Japan and Turkey Tied with Ocean	Tokyo University of Marine Science and Technology (Japan)	Grant	5,896,610	Final year of 2-year project	P22
Analysis of the Political Situation in the Middle East						
NEW	Information Analysis of the Political Situation in the Middle East	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation	Self-Operated	9,863,661	1st year of 3-year project	P22

Disseminating Information from Japan to the Middle East

This project aims to promote the Middle Eastern region's understanding towards Japan. This is achieved through operation of "the alyaban.net", Arabic language site, which disseminates information on Japan, as well as by hosting seminars in the region. Disseminating information through a variety of tools provides opportunities to promote mutual understanding between Japan and the Middle East. In view of expanding and developing of "alyaban.net", the website has been transferred to "nippon.com" in 2012, a site that shares information on Japan in multiple languages. The "nippon-com" has been carrying out information-spreading projects since FY2009.

Information Analysis of the Political Situation in the Middle East

The Arab Spring made tremendous impact on the Middle East. In spite of Japan's rise of interest for the Middle East's political transformations, the information that Japan obtain is from limited sources, such as European/U.S. media. Hence there are limited opportunities to learn about vivid information or trend analyses from overseas Middle East experts. In light of Japan's mounting interest of the Middle East since the Arab Spring, the Fund held lectures by researchers and practitioners from various countries. Through these sessions, with lecturers from the United States, China, or Jordan, we made an endeavor to deepen Japan's understanding on the rapidly changing political situation of the Middle East.

Human Resources Exchange between the Middle East and Japan

This project positions Iran, Egypt, and Turkey as strategic, priority target countries. We invite key diplomats and researchers who are influential in each country, and offer an opportunity to interact with Japanese experts from various sectors. As an exchange of key figures, this project invited experts from the Institute for Political and International Studies (IPIS), affiliated with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Iran. Meanwhile, youth invitations were extended to Iranian diplomatic candidates, Egyptian journalists, and students from Arab countries. This project also invited college students from the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Jordan, who took part in a dialogue seminar with students from Japan. Through these exchanges of key figures and youth invitations, we made efforts to strengthen mutual understanding between the Middle East and Japan.

People-to-People Exchange between Japan and Turkey Tied with Ocean

This is a project where the Tokyo University of Marine Science and Technology, as well as Turkey's five universities, form a network of participating universities. This is achieved by hosting research presentation symposia on maritime affairs and fisheries, and joint training on these disciplines, so as to promote interactions between teaching staff and college students. This project is making efforts to improve Turkey's marine and fisheries sector, while developing human resources that contribute to the future international community. We have succeeded in attaining deeper interaction by each session, as well as obtaining positive attitudes for English presentations and cross-cultural understanding. Understanding the challenges in both countries has developed into research cooperation among the participants. Examples of partnership include introducing each other to researchers performing similar types of research, or sharing research case examples in their own countries.



1 "alyaban.net", an Arabic language site which disseminates information on Japan. Control of the site was transferred to nippon.com on October 2012 (<http://www.nippon.com/ar/>)
<Disseminating Information from Japan to the Middle East>

2 Professor Stephen Walt at "The Israel Lobby and U.S. Middle East Policy after Arab Spring," the sixth session in a lecture series on Political Change in the Middle East
<Information Analysis of the Political Situation in the Middle East>

3 The 2nd IPIS-SPF Joint Seminar, comprised of Japanese experts and experts from the Institute for Political and International Studies of Iran
<Human Resources Exchange between the Middle East and Japan>

4 Students from the Tokyo University of Marine Science and Technology, Canakkale Onsekiz Mart University, Istanbul University, and Istanbul Technical University, touring the Port of Çanakkale
<People-to-people Exchange between Japan and Turkey tied with Ocean>

To attain "development and regional collaboration," the Sasakawa Pan Asia Fund carries out activities such as personal exchanges, human resources development, and policy research. Its primary focus is on Southeast Asia and South Asia.

Actual performance>> Number of projects: 12 Total Expenditures: ¥113,210,000

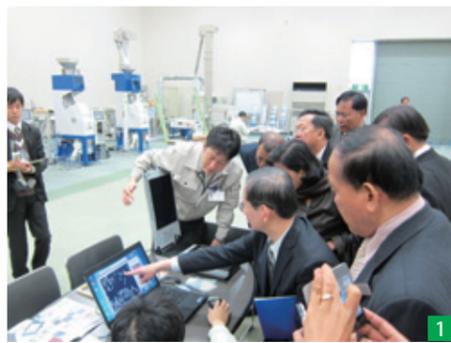
Focus Points 2012

The Sasakawa Pan Asia Fund continues to undertake Asia's challenges through fast and flexible thinking. The "Prehospital Care System Development in Cambodia" project has saved numerous lives, while the "Strengthening Economic Survey Capacity in Lao PDR" project developed the first macroeconomic model in the country's history. The FY2012 "Capacity Enhancement of Myanmar Diplomats toward ASEAN Chairmanship" project is an effort to enhance the performance of government officials, who have long been isolated from the international community and lack know-how of hosting international conferences. This project's goal is to contribute to the success of Myanmar as the chair country for the 2014 ASEAN, which shall be the first accomplishment in the organization's history. As an attempt to study planning to conference operation directly at

the front-lines, Myanmar dispatched long-term interns to Cambodia, the chair country for 2012, and to Brunei, the 2013 chair country (two people each for one year). Myanmar also dispatched numerous inquiry commissions to ASEAN Headquarters, as well as to various meetings in different countries of the ASEAN region, to acquire event-management techniques. In "Training to Develop Official Interpreters", which is the Fund's other pillar of support, the Fund is training simultaneous interpreters for Burmese and English, based on a request from Myanmar's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Fund dispatched a team of simultaneous interpretation teachers. In FY2012, the team conducted rigorous, intensive training five times in Myanmar, and once in Japan. This support project will be continued in FY2013 as well.

PROGRAMS

Program Policy	Project name	Implementing Agency	Type	Budget (yen)	Year	Page
Promotion of people-to-people exchanges between Japan and Asian countries						
Invitation of opinion leaders						
	Exchange Program for Young Asian Members of Parliament	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Cambodia International Education Support Foundation (Cambodia)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	11,162,940	4th year of 5-year project	P24
Promotion of regional collaboration						
	Strengthening Regional Integration in ASEAN through Multi-Channel Dialogue	Foreign Policy Study Group (FPSG) (Malaysia)	Grant	10,953,666	2nd year of 3-year project	P24
Support to prioritized countries						
Support to CLMV countries						
	Capacity Building for Cambodian Public Officials	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, CAR; Council for Administrative Reform (Cambodia)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	8,016,600	Final year of 3-year project	P24
NEW	Prehospital Care System Development in Cambodia	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Coordination Services, Department of Infrastructure Protection, Secretariat of the National Counter-Terrorism Committee(SNCTC) (Cambodia)	Self-Operated / Comissioned	9,004,744	1st year of 3-year project	P25
NEW	Capacity Enhancement of Myanmar Diplomats toward ASEAN Chairmanship	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Diplomatt, Inc. (Japan), ASEAN Studies Center (Singapore)	Self-Operated	25,607,211	1st year of 2-year project	P25
NEW	Capacity Enhancement of CLMV Journalists	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Media Education and Development Initiative for ASEAN Region(MEDIAR) (Cambodia)	Self-Operated	3,622,360	Single-year project	P26
NEW	Capacity Enhancement of Organizational Management in Myanmar	The Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Pacific Resource Exchange Center(PREX) (Japan)	Self-Operated	13,750,787	1st year of 3-year project	P26
	Strengthening Economic Survey Capacity in Lao PDR	National Economic Research Institute (NERI) (Laos)	Grant	12,052,923	Final year of 3-year project	P26
Support to South Asia						
	Strengthening Civil Society and Democratic Institutions for Peace and Stability	Sewalanka Foundation (Sri Lanka)	Grant	10,715,603	Final year of 3-year project	P27
	Strengthening the Intellectual Foundations for Contemporary Japanese Studies in India - PhaseII	Indian Council for Research on International Economic Relations (ICRIER) (India)	Grant	7,808,156	Final year of 3-year project	P27



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Exchange Program for Young Asian Members of Parliament

The objective of this project is to strengthen relations with Asian countries, and promote mutual understanding. This is achieved by strengthening cooperative structures and partnerships between countries in various different fields, through meetings with Japanese Diet members and government officials, as well as visits to government ministries, agencies, and companies. In November 2012, the Fund invited six members of the Cambodia National Assembly (lower house)'s Ninth Committee (an organization which has jurisdiction over the energy sector). The household electrification rate in Cambodia remains at about 20%, and stable supply of electric power remains to be a challenge. Thus we have designed a project to deal with this issue. This project has also invited and interacted with five members from Myanmar's House of Representatives (lower house) in June 2012, to promote democratization. The party paid courtesy calls on the Prime Minister, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, among others, and also exchanged opinions with sympathetic Diet caucuses.

Strengthening Regional Integration in ASEAN through Multi-Channel Dialogue

This project focuses on ASEAN member countries, such as Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, and Vietnam, and supports the functional enhancement of ASEAN and its integration. This is managed by information-sharing and discussions amongst high-level participants, concerning major challenges such as diplomacy and security. In FY2012, two rounds of international conferences (the first in August and the second in December) were held at the Foreign Policy Study Group (FPSG) in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The base topic for the first conference was "A Vision for ASEAN in 2020," in which a wide range of people, including researchers, administrative officials, and NGO activists, took part in. The second conference carried out numerous discussions over issues such as ASEAN's changing geopolitical climate and economic communities. The third conference, held in Penang in December 2012, was hosted through participation of youths who will lead ASEAN in the future. Here, energetic debate was made on the roles of young people for ASEAN's development and peace.

Capacity Building for Cambodian Public Officials

This project focuses on Cambodia's human resources supporting the country in the public sector, such as middle-class public officials. Its aim is to improve their performance, by providing them training on policy-making or financial management. In September 2012, 58 Cambodian ministry/ agency staffs at department or section head-levels participated in the training session, targeting middle-class public officials. A lecturer team dispatched from Japan and Singapore provided participants practical learning on communication theories for within organizations, as well as performance evaluation methods. As this is the final year of this three-year project, 11 high-achievers were selected from the 250 participants over the past three years. In December, the project carried out training for the selected 11 members in Japan. Focus was narrowed down to human resources development and organizational management, and participants visited public institutions such as the National Personnel Authority and General Affairs Bureau of the Osaka City Government Office, as well as Toyota Motor Corporation.

1 Members of the Parliament of Cambodia receiving explanations of a grain scanner (image analysis of kernels) at Satake Corporation <Exchange Program for Young Asian Members of Parliament>
2 Young people from ASEAN enthusiastically discussing at the third conference in Penang <Strengthening Regional Integration in ASEAN through Multi-channel Dialogue>
3 Middle-class Cambodian public officials studying policy-making and financial administration <Capacity Building for Cambodian Public Officials>

Prehospital Care System Development in Cambodia

This project contributes to the Cambodian government's policy of "improving life-saving infrastructure". This is achieved by fostering rescue workers and emergency medical care providers involved in rescue and emergency transport (prehospital care), as an effort to systematize Cambodia's emergency medical care. The national Khmer-Soviet Friendship Hospital served as the venue for the first training session in September FY2012. Here, the focus was on rescue workers with experience in emergency life-saving medical care. The Fund created an original text entitled "Emergency Care", to brush up participants' basic skills. For the second round, this project carried out training in December to foster young leaders in emergency medical care, and to create a bottom-up structure for emergency transport. For the third round in January 2013, the project provided training upon creating a text entitled "Safe Vehicle Operation and Driving", based on Cambodia's traffic conditions. The goal of this third session was participants' acquiring of knowledge and skills for safe driving and ambulance operation.

Capacity Enhancement of Myanmar Diplomats toward ASEAN Chairmanship

In view of Myanmar serving the ASEAN chair country in 2014, this project aims to improve capabilities deemed necessary for hosting an international conference. This is achieved by providing internships and observational training for Myanmar's government personnel, who have little experience with international conferences. In FY2012, interns were dispatched to the 2012 and 2013 chair countries (two to Cambodia and two to Brunei). Meanwhile, trainees were dispatched to ASEAN headquarters in Indonesia (five short-term and three long-term), and research groups were dispatched to Singapore and other sites (five times for a total of 23 people). People were also dispatched to the World Ministerial Conference on Disaster Reduction (Sendai City; four people). Furthermore, this project provided training sessions for official conference interpreters for English and Burmese. This was held five times in Myanmar, and once in Japan. This project held training sessions for the higher-ups in Myanmar's various ministries twice in Myanmar, in view of acquiring knowledge for serving the ASEAN chair country.



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4 Rescue workers and emergency medical care providers learning about rescue and emergency transport in a practical, hands-on manner <Prehospital Care System Development in Cambodia>
5 Participants from Myanmar together with the Japanese interpretation instruction team, during their break time amid intense training <Capacity Enhancement of Myanmar Diplomats toward ASEAN Chairmanship>



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Capacity Enhancement of CLMV Journalists

Improving the performance of journalists has become a challenge in Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar, and Vietnam. Accordingly, this project provided training opportunities to improve practical abilities deemed necessary for journalists; such instruction classes included acquiring basic knowledge of reporting, and information-gathering and editing methods. In between November and December of 2012, seven young journalists were chosen in Myanmar; a nation which continues to ensure press freedom amid democratization. Training on basic matters was provided, such as information-gathering and investigation techniques, interview methods, approaches on writing articles, and journalistic ethics. The trainees were selected based on conditions including an experience of six months or less as a journalist, having strong English proficiency and skilled in using computers and the Internet.



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Capacity Enhancement of Organizational Management in Myanmar

This project provides training to enhance organizational management capabilities of Myanmar's senior administrative officials. The goal is to foster human resources who will contribute to the development of Myanmar, by absorbing knowledge and experience of Japan and other Asian countries. In July 2012, the project held training sessions on organizational management and other themes for 60 department and section head-level personnel. In October, the project dispatched a 15-member observation training team to Japan, in order to learn about actual case examples of administrative systems. The team toured and observed the Personnel Commission of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government as well as the Japan Productivity Center. In January 2013, the Fund held lectures on leadership, organizational administration theory, and presentations. It also provided training for specific challenges and specialist fields, concerning foreign direct investment capital and development of an investment climate. These lectures and training were aimed at 15 bureau director-level personnel from central governmental ministries and agencies.



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Young journalists from Myanmar, listening with enthusiasm
<Capacity Enhancement of CLMV Journalists>

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Senior government personnel from Myanmar listening to a lecture by Japanese experts
<Capacity Enhancement of Organizational Management in Myanmar>

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The final report, in which numerous senior officials from different government ministries of Laos participated <Strengthening Economic Survey Capacity in Lao PDR>

Strengthening Economic Survey Capacity in Lao PDR

Laos is lagging behind in terms of collection and analysis of economic data, and this has been a major impediment on formulating the nation's economic policies. Hence, this project provided support to the National Economic Research Institute (NERI) in Laos, and carried out human resource development concerning the collection and analysis of economic data. It established two indices of employment trends and imports/exports to serve as short-term economic indicators. Upon performing sampling studies for each quarter, the project grasped employment and import/export trends by the collected data and its analysis results. Various training sessions for the local surveyors in charge of this obligation were held for a total of ten times. Also, through the cooperation of economy-related institutions of Laos, the country founded its first macroeconomic model. In December 2012, a training team was dispatched to the Japanese Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Japan. The team gave presentations on the macroeconomic model of Laos, and received professional advice.

Strengthening Civil Society and Democratic Institutions for Peace and Stability

The goal of this project is to consolidate peace in Sri Lanka, where conflict has ended. With this in view, we provided support for newly establishing councils of religious leaders for Sri Lanka's 11 northeastern areas. Furthermore, the project assisted fostering young leaders and implemented community activities as well. To expand the religious leaders' councils, the project brought together representatives from the Buddhist, Hindu, Christian, and Muslim faiths, and hosted seminars in July 2012 and January 2013, aiming for religious conciliation through dialogue. Training was also carried out to raise the logical reasoning of young religious leaders. As for the community activities, the project carried out 20 various activities for cross-cultural exchange and for alleviating religious antagonism. To cap off the project, the Islander Center Nationwide Convention was held at the end of March. In the Convention, which was an endeavor to set up networks among religions, 414 people participated in activities encouraging ethnic harmony.



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Strengthening the Intellectual Foundations for Contemporary Japanese Studies in India – Phase II

This project provided support for research on Japan-India relations and entrenching bases for exchange in India, such as by performing research and amassing data of the challenges on Japan-India relations. This was an endeavor for encouraging India's understanding of contemporary Japan, and making contribution to deepening mutual understanding between the two countries. The project also carried out activities to promote understanding of Japan in India's rural areas which boasts a vast expanse. In view of 2012 as the 60-year anniversary regarding establishment of Japan-India diplomatic relations, a commemorating international conference was held in New Delhi in December. Under the theme "The Changing Paradigm of India Japan Relations", a total of 21 experts including the Minister of External Affairs of India, the Japanese Ambassador, college professors, economists, and practitioners of international cooperation were invited as guest speakers. A seminar under the theme "The Impact of Japan-India Relations on China" was held as well in Chennai in March 2013, to encourage understanding of Japan.



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Religious leaders engaged in enthusiastic dialogue
<Strengthening Civil Society and Democratic Institutions for Peace and Stability>

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International conference commemorating the 60-year anniversary of establishment since Japan-India diplomatic relations
<Strengthening the Intellectual Foundations for Contemporary Japanese Studies in India – Phase II>

List of Project-Related Publications and Reports

Project Name	Report-name	How to get
Regular Projects		
Deep South Peace Media Network Development Project	Deep South Journalist School (DSJ) website (www.deepsouthwatch.org/dsj/)	website
	Sinaran (newsletter in Malay language written in Arabic alphabet) (nos. 1-3)	
	Deep South Photojournalism Network website (www.wewatch.info/)	
Establish the Japan's Network on Border Studies toward the World	'Border Studies Network Japan' website	website
Alliance for Disaster Assistance in the Asia-Pacific Region	Asia Pacific Alliance for Disaster Management (APADM) website (http://apadm.org/)	website
Toward Public Health Sector Recovery: Lessons from the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami	International Collaborative Research Report "Public Health Recovery after the Great East Japan Earthquake -Experiences in selected areas of Miyagi Prefecture."	By inquiry
Promoting Discussion of International Aid to Alleviate Poverty and Inequality	Eradicating Extreme Poverty: Towards an Inclusive and Sustainable Globalisation The Proposal for New Priority for Aid to Eradicate Extreme Poverty	website
Promoting Discussion of International Aid to Alleviate Poverty and Inequality	BoP Product Incubation Project BoP Sector Report (Water, Lighting, Cookstove)	website
Strengthening U.S.-Japan Initiative on Common Policy Issues	Reports of Japanese researcher fellows (public seminars, etc.)	website
	Booklet of the 4th Japan-U.S. Joint Public Policy Forum	
	Information published on the web regarding the 4th Japan-U.S. Joint Public Policy Forum	
U.S.-Japan Nuclear Energy Working Group	Proposal (draft) on nuclear power plants and Japan's nuclear policy	
Japan's Global Engagement and U.S.-Japan Cooperation	A Project 2049 capstone report on the Changing Strategic Landscape in the Asia-Pacific and the future of the U.S.-Japan alliance. (Project 2049)	
	3 papers including one by a researcher at Japan's National Institute for Defense Studies (NIDS) on Strengthening the U.S.-Japan defense cooperation, and one co-authored by Randall Schriver and Sugio Takahashi (NIDS) on managing expectations in the U.S.-Japan Alliance. 4 short papers by two Japanese participants and two U.S. participants of the Japan-U.S. Joint workshops	
Japan-U.S. Opinion Leaders' Dialogue II	Program and English booklet (written by the Wilson Center) of the 4th Japan-U.S. Joint Policy Forum Information disseminated via website (introductory video of seminars, etc.)	website
Assessment; Japan-U.S. Response to Fukushima Crisis	Project Final Report "The Fukushima Nuclear Accident and Crisis Management-Lessons Learned for Japan-U.S. Alliance cooperation" (Japanese/English)	website
SPF Fellowship Program	Papers written by fellows and published in academic journals and on websites Booklet distributed at SPF Fellows Conference including papers written by SPF fellows	
Defense Budgets, American Power, and Asian Security	Contributed articles, primarily by Dr. Michael O'Hanlon, published in the U.S. in the Los Angeles Times, Wall Street Journal, and Washington Post Case studies reports for five Chinese companies in key technology sectors (Total of 5 reports)	
China's Competitiveness: Myths, Realities and Lessons for the U.S. and Japan	A report on China's industrial policymaking process related to the competitiveness of Chinese businesses. A policy recommendation report for Japan, U.S. and China based on the results of the case studies and research on China's industrial policymaking process.	website
Young Strategists Forum	4 Short papers published in the Young Strategists Paper Series "The U.S.-Japan Alliance In A Time Of Transition" Sheena Chestnut Greitens & Caitlin Talmadge, July 2013 - Available at: http://www.gmfus.org/programs/asia/young-strategists-forum/#sthash.SAjfKq7G.dpuf "Challenges Of A Multipolar World: The United States, India, And The European Union In The Asia-Pacific" Rohan Mukherjee & Clara Marina O'Donnell, July 2013 - Available at: http://www.gmfus.org/programs/asia/young-strategists-forum/#sthash.SAjfKq7G.dpu "Indonesia And The Asia-Pacific: Opportunities And Challenges For Middle Power Diplomacy" Santo Darmosumarto, July 2013 - Available at: http://www.gmfus.org/programs/asia/young-strategists-forum/#sthash.SAjfKq7G.dpuf "Europe's Eastward Gaze: How Far Should It Reach?" Frédéric Van Kerrebroeck, July 2013 - Available at: http://www.gmfus.org/programs/asia/young-strategists-forum/#sthash.SAjfKq7G.dpuf	website
	'Japan Matters' through Japan-America Societies	Details of keynote addresses and panel discussions of seminars from various regions published on website
The Sasakawa Japana-China Friendship Fund		
Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972-2012)	Japan-China Relations in Review 1972-2012, total of 3 volumes in Japanese: 1) Politics, 2) Economy, 3) Society and Culture	By inquiry
Expanding the Public Relations Activities of the Japan-China Friendship Fund	Chinese language introduction page of the Sasakawa Japan-China Friendship Fund created within the People's Daily Online (www.people.com.cn/) website Articles published on the website	website
The Sasakawa Middle East Islam Fund		
Disseminating Information from Japan to the Middle East	Lecture Videos on YouTube (https://www.youtube.com/user/spfnews/) / SMEIF archives (www.spf.org/smeif/archives/)	website
Information Analysis of the Political Situation in the Middle East	Lecture Videos on YouTube (https://www.youtube.com/user/spfnews/) / SMEIF archives (www.spf.org/smeif/archives/)	website
Human Resources Exchange between the Middle East and Japan	Report (from Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan) on seminar "Third Round of the Dialogue for the Future between Japan and the Islamic World"	By inquiry
	Proceeding of symposium	By inquiry
People-to-people exchange between Japan and Turkey tied with ocean	Articles on the Marine Symposium and visit to the Ocean Channel Control Center were published in the marine newspaper, 'Denizhaber' and the web newspaper haberler.com. There was also a story reported on Canakkale TV (http://www.canakkale.tv/turk-japon-deniz-forumu-gerceklestirdi/).	website
	Articles introducing operations were listed in 3 campus publications of the Tokyo University of Marine Science and Technology (Takumi issue no. 19 (March 2013), Kaiyo issue no. 881 (March 2013), and Rakusuiika News) (publishing scheduled to start in March)	By inquiry
The Sasakawa Pan Asia Fund		
Strengthening Regional Integration in ASEAN through multi-channel Dialogue	"Malaysia and the ASEAN Community: Institutional Democracy and Active Regional Integration-Inquiry on Role of Youth, Democracy Building"	website

List of Invitation Participants

Project Name	Dates	Invitation Participants	Notes
Regular Projects			
Japan-U.S. Opinion Leaders' Dialogue II	April 10 - April 16, 2012	John D. Podesta (Chair and Counselor, Center for American Progress (CAP)/former White House Chief of Staff to President William J. Clinton)	
	May 11 - May 20, 2012	Michael Armacost (Shorenstein Distinguished Fellow, the Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center (Shorenstein APARC), Stanford University/former U.S. Ambassador to Japan)	
	June 16 - June 23, 2012	Clayton Keith Yeutter (former U.S. Minister for Agriculture/former U.S. Trade Representative (USTR))	
	November 24 - 30, 2012	Michael Frazier, PhD, M.C.P. (Associate Professor of Political Science, Howard University)	
Assessment; Japan-U.S. Response to Fukushima Crisis	February 16 - February 23, 2013	Ian M. Easton (Fellow, The Project 2049 Institute), Melanie Hart (Policy Analyst, Center for American Progress) and Derek Scissors (Senior Research Fellow, The Heritage Foundation), etc.	
	June 8, 2012 - June 10, 2012	Rust Deming (former Director of the Office of Japanese Affairs at U.S. Department of State/former Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs at U.S. Department of State), Jane Nakano (Fellow, Energy and National Security Program, CSIS)	
Policy Framework for Refugee Acceptance and the Role of Japan	July 29, 2012 - July 31, 2012	Richard Love (Professor, National Defense University), Jane Nakano	
	February 11, 2013 - February 19, 2013	Oskar Ekblad (Deputy Director, Head of the Swedish Resettlement Program, Swedish Migration Board), Kenneth Forsell (Head of Integration Unit, Ljusdals, Sweden)	
BOP Products Incubation by Social Entrepreneurs	March 3, 2013 - March 4, 2013	Shuan SadreGhazi (United Nations University (UNU-MERIT))	
The Sasakawa Pacific Island Nations Fund	March 2, 2013 - March 6, 2013	Ted London (Professor, Business Administration, Ross School of Business, University of Michigan/William Davidson Institute)	
	March 11, 2013 - March 15, 2013	Francis Itimai (Secretary of Department of Transportation, Communications & Infrastructure), Louis Malfin (Technical Branch Manager of Marine Division, Department of Transportation, Communications & Infrastructure)	Activity to promote the spread of the Marine Protected Area Model
	May 15, 2012 - May 24, 2012	Pulea E. Ifopo (Manager of Aleipata and Safata MPAs, Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment) Joseph Aitaro (Director, Bureau of Protected Areas Network, Ministry of Natural Resources, Environment & Tourism) and 2 others	Panelist of the "Marine Environment Symposium" (May 17-19, 2012)
The Sasakawa Japana-China Friendship Fund			
Invitation Program for Popular Chinese Bloggers	June 3, 2012 - June 10, 2012	1st invitation: He Li (Chief Editor of business magazine Global Business), Zhang Lifan (Chief Editor of Financial Times Chinese.com)	Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka/Topics for gathering information: Foundation activities including investigation of Fukushima nuclear power plant, as well as the situation in East Asia, hydraulic cylinders, overseas operations, female employee hiring, Chinese operations, electric vehicle operations, and station building operations
	July 22, 2012 - July 29, 2012	2nd invitation: Ma Xiaolin (Founder of blog site www.blsh.com), and 2 bloggers	Tokyo, Kyoto, Shiga, Osaka
	March 17, 2013 - March 24, 2013	3rd invitation: Wuyue Sanren (Current affairs critic, columnist, gourmet food critic), Shi Shusi (Senior Editor of Workers' Daily)	Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka
Invitation Program for Chinese Magazine Journalists	July 29, 2012 - August 16, 2012	1st invitation: Huang Guangming (Editor-in-chief of Southern People Weekly), and 2 journalists	Tokyo, Hokkaido, Yamaguchi, Kyoto, Osaka/Topics for gathering information: 1) Meiji Restoration and the 100th anniversary of the demise of Emperor Meiji 2) Nature, culture, and tourist attractions of Japan
	February 16, 2013-March 5, 2013	2nd invitation: Wu Jiujiu (Reporter for magazine Yidu iRead), and 2 journalists	Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka/Theme: "Dot Art - The Japan You Don't Know"
The Sasakawa Middle East Islam Fund			
Information Analysis of the Political Situation in the Middle East	June 10, 2012 - June 15, 2012	Stephen Martin Walt (Professor of John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)	Lecture Series on Political Change in the Middle East
Human Resources Exchange between the Middle East and Japan	September 30, 2012 - October 7, 2012	Ethar El-Katdney (Commentator) and Mariam Atef Wasef Fares (Journalist of Al-Ahram Newspaper, CBC Channel)	Young Egyptian Journalists' Program 2012
	October 20, 2012 - October 25, 2012	Mostafa Dolatyar (Director-General of Institute for Political and International Studies (IPIS)) and 6 diplomats, scholars	Participation in IPIS-SPF Joint Seminar held on October 23-24, 2012 (Tokyo)
	November 24, 2012 - December 4, 2012	Hossein Samadi Bahrami (Professor of School of International Relations(SIR)) and 11 students	Young Iranian Students' Study Tour in Japan 2012
	December 2, 2012 - December 9, 2012	Ekhleif Y. Tarawneh (President) and 4 students from the University of Jordan, 5 students from Zayed University ,UAE	Participation in "Dialogue for the Future between Japan and the Islamic World" conference held on December 6 and 7, 2012 (Tokyo)
	February 17, 2013 - February 24, 2013	Mohamed Abdelrazak Soliman Daoud (News Presenter of Egypt 25 TV) and Assem Mohamed Hazem Ghorab (Editor of Sky News Arabia)	Young Egyptian Journalists' Program 2012
The Sasakawa Pan Asia Fund			
Exchange Program for Young Asian Members of Parliament	June 13, 2012 - June 17, 2012	Myanmar, Htay Oo, Union Solidarity and Developemnet Party (USDP) Secretary General and 4 others	
	November 23, 2012 - November 30, 2012	7 members of the Cambodian National Assembly (9th Commission)	Visit to government ministries and agencies and businesses connected to the "energy problem" and in particular power generation, and contribute to solving issues related to stable power supply in Cambodia
Capacity Enhancement of Organizational Management in Myanmar	August 19, 2012 - August 23, 2012	Chairman of the Myanmar Union Civil Service Board and two others	
	October 29, 2012 - November 2, 2012	15 mid-level executives from various ministries and 1 accompanying staff from Union Civil Service Board	
Capacity Enhancement of Myanmar Diplomats toward ASEAN Chairmanship	January 21, 2013 - January 25, 2013	8 participants of the conference interpreter seminar and 1 accompanying staff from Myanmar MOFA	The 5th Conference Interpreter Training Seminar

List of Lectures and Symposia

Project Name	Event Name	Dates	Speaker
	A Lecture by The Honorable John D. Podesta "U.S. Rebalance to Asia: Japan as the Key Partner"	April 13, 2012	Speaker: Mr. John D. Podesta Chair and Counselor, Center for American Progress (CAP) / Former White House Chief of Staff to President William J. Clinton
	A Lecture by Ambassador Michael Armacost "U.S.-Japan Relations: A New Partnership for a New Era"	May 15, 2012	Speaker: Amb. Michael Armacost Shorenstein Distinguished Fellow, the Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center (Shorenstein APARC), Stanford University/Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Moderator: Mr. Hitoshi Tanaka Chairman, the Institute for International Strategy
	A Lecture by Ambassador Clayton Keith Yeutter "TPP and U.S.-Japan Relations: The Impact of Japan's Participation"	June 18, 2012	Speaker: Amb. Clayton Keith Yeutter Former U.S. Minister for Agriculture / Former U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) Moderator: Ms. Midori Nishiura Visiting Professor of Yamaguchi University, President of Amadeus, Inc.
	A Lecture by Mr. Randall G. Schriver "Enhancing Japan-U.S. Partnership in a New Global Order: Insights from Armitage-Nye 2012"	August 21, 2012	Speaker: Mr. Randall G. Schriver President and CEO of Project 2049 Institute / Partner, Armitage International LLC Moderator: Mr. Eric Sayers Defense Policy Advisor to Congressman J. Randy Forbes (R-VA) / 2010 SPF Fellow
	A Lecture by Mr. William Martin "Global Energy Trends and Developments"	September 4, 2012	Speaker: Mr. William Martin Former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Energy Moderator: Mr. Tsutomu Toichi Advisor, the Institute of Energy Economics, Japan
Japan-U.S. Opinion Leaders' Dialogue II	A Lecture by Dr. Daniel I. Okimoto "Japan's Economy: A Viable Pathway Forward for Steady Growth"	October 29, 2012	Speaker: Dr. Daniel I. Okimoto Professor Emeritus, Stanford University Moderator: Mr. Tadashi Nakamae President, Nakamae International Economic Research
	Co-organized by Sasakawa Peace Foundation and Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars The 4th Annual Japan-U.S. Joint Public Policy Forum "The Future of Energy: Choices for Japan and the United States"	October 31, 2012	Keynote Speakers: The Honorable John Bryson The 37th U.S. Secretary of Commerce/Distinguished Public Policy Scholar, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars The Honorable Nobuo Tanaka Global Associate for Energy Security and Sustainability, Institute of Energy Economics, Japan (IEEJ) and former Executive Director, International Energy Agency (IEA)
	A Lecture by Dr. Thomas U. Berger "The U.S.-Japan Alliance in a Global Context: Prospects and Perils for an enduring Partnership"	December 12, 2012	Speaker: Dr. Thomas U. Berger Associate Professor, Department of International Relations, Boston University Moderator: Gen. Noboru Yamaguchi Professor, National Defense Academy of Japan
	A Lecture by Dr. David Shambaugh "U.S.-China Relations: Managing Cooperation & Competition"	January 23, 2013	Speaker: Dr. David Shambaugh Professor and Director of China Policy Program, The Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University Moderator: Dr. Yoshihide Soeya, Professor, Faculty of Law, Keio University / Director, Keio Institute of East Asian Studies
	A Panel Discussion "U.S.-China Relations: Policy Recommendations for the 2nd Obama Administration" American China experts on Military & Security, Economic & Trade, and Energy & Environmental issues - Panel One "U.S.-China Relations: Economic/Trade and Energy/Environmental Issues" Panel Two "U.S.-China Relations: Military/Security Issues"	February 19, 2013	A total of 7 Researchers including experts from the Heritage Foundation, the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), the Center for American Progress (CAP), the Center for a New American Security (CNAS), and The Project 2049 Institute Panel One: Moderator: Dr. Jennifer L. Turner Director, China Environment Forum, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Panel Two: Moderator: Mr. Yoichi Kato Editor and National Security Correspondent, The Asahi Shimbun
Assessment; Japan-U.S. Response to Fukushima Crisis	Publication Launch "The Fukushima Nuclear Accident and Crisis Management: Lessons for U.S.-Japan Cooperation"	July 30, 2012	Dr. Nobumasa Akiyama Professor of Graduate School of Law, Hitotsubashi University (Leader), Four other Guests: Mr. Richard A. Love, Esq., Professor, National Defense University Ms. Jane Nakano, Fellow, CSIS
BOP Products Incubation by Social Entrepreneurs	A Symposium on BOP (In cooperation with the United Nations University (UNU-MERIT)) "Matching Technology and BOP Wants: From Good Intentions to Mutual Value Creation"	March 4, 2013	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ted London Professor, Business Administration, Ross School of Business University of Michigan, William Davidson Institute Panelists: Mr. Kiyoshi Mori, Director, International Projects Promotion Office, METI Mr. Sahba Sobhani, Manager, Business Call to Action, UNDP and others Moderator: Dr. Seiichiro Yonekura Professor, Hitotsubashi University, Institute of Innovation Research

Project Name	Event Name	Dates	Speaker
Toward Public Health Sector Recovery: Lessons from the Japan Earthquake and Tsunami	Workshop on the Great East Japan Earthquake "Toward Public Health Sector Recovery: Lessons from the Japan Earthquake and Tsunami"	March 11, 2013	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Arturo M. Pesigan WHO Centre for Health Development Public health recovery after natural disasters: Principles and challenges Speaker: Dr. Hitoshi Oshitani Professor of Department of Virology, Tohoku University Graduate School of Medicine, Vice Director of Center for Community Health
Policy Framework for Refugee Acceptance and the Role of Japan	Symposium on Refugees "The Possibility and Challenges of Japan Accepting Refugees" – Implications from Sweden –	February 18, 2013	Speaker: Mr. Oskar Ekblad Deputy Director, Head of the Swedish Resettlement Program, Swedish Migration Board Mr. Kenneth Forsell Head of Integration Unit, Ljusdals, Sweden
Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972-2012)	Publication Launch "Forty Years of Japan-China Relations in Review (1972-2012)"	September 25, 2012	Akio Takahara, Professor at University of Tokyo Graduate School Commentators: Dr. Satoshi Amako Professor, Waseda University Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies Dr. Ping Bu, Director, the Institute of Modern History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences*
	A Lecture Series on Political Change in the Middle East Lecture 5: "Iran's Domestic Governance and Nuclear Development after Arab's Spring"	June 1, 2012	Speaker: Dr. Abuomohammad Asgarkhani Director of the Center for Graduate International Studies, University of Tehran Commentator: H.E. Mr. Takaya Suto Former Ambassador of Japan to Iran Commentator: Dr. Hisae Nakanishi, Professor, Doshisha University
	A Lecture Series on Political Change in the Middle East Lecture 6: "The Israel Lobby and U.S. Middle East Policy after Arab Spring" –Speaker from Harvard University-	June 12, 2012	Speaker: Dr. Stephen M. Walt John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University Moderator: Dr. Toshihiro Nakayama Professor, the School of International Politics, Economy and Communication (SIPEC), Aoyama Gakuin University
	A Lecture Series on Political Change in the Middle East Lecture 7: "Japan's response to the situation in the Gulf"	July 2, 2012	Speaker: The Hon. Mr. Motohiro Oono a member of the House of Councilors Mr. Kunihiko Miyake Chief researcher, Group of Foreign Affairs and National Security, The Canon Institute for Global Studies
Information Analysis of the Political Situation in the Middle East	A Lecture Series on Political Change in the Middle East Lecture 8: "Political Change in the Middle East from China's Perspective"	July 25, 2012	Speakers: Mr. Xiaolin Ma, Founder and CEO of www.blsh.com Mr. Jinlin Yang, Vice President and Executive Director of Hong Kong Satellite TV Commentator: Mr. Kunihiko Miyake Chief researcher, Group of Foreign Affairs and National Security, The Canon Institute for Global Studies
	A Lecture Series on Political Change in the Middle East Lecture 9: "The Middle Eastern/Syrian Situation and the Status of Syrian Refugees in Neighbouring Countries"	November 28, 2012	Speakers: H.E. Mr. Masaki Kunieda Former Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan to Syria Mr. Cyril Cappai Director Overseas Program Dept., JEN
	A Lecture Series on Political Change in the Middle East Lecture 10: "The State of the Islamic World: Between Religion and Politics"	February 18, 2013	Speaker: Dr. Abdul Razak Abdullah Director of the Islamic Peace Foundation (UK) Moderator: Dr. Satoshi Ikeuchi Associate Professor of Research Center for Advanced Science and Technology, The University of Tokyo
	A Lecture Series on Political Change in the Middle East Lecture 11: Resource Management and Conflict Prevention in the Middle East	March 27, 2013	Speaker: Al-Sharif Nasser bin Nasser Managing Director of the Middle East Scientific Institute for Security, Jordan Moderator: Dr. Nobumasa Akiyama Professor of Graduate School of Law, Hitotsubashi University
Human Resources Exchange between the Middle East and Japan	Lectures by Iranian Experts "The Political Situation within and outside Iran after the Arab Spring"	October 23, 2012	Speakers: Dr. Kayhan Barzegar President of Institute for Middle East Strategic Studies Dr. Ali Biniiaz Director of Energy Research Group, Institute for Political and International Studies Moderator: Mr. Koichiro Tanaka Managing Director, Director of JIME Center, Institute of Energy Economics Japan (IEEJ) Commentators: Dr. Hisae Nakanishi Professor, Doshisha University Mr. Osamu Miyata Associate Professor, University of Shizuoka
	A Lecture by Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Iraq to Japan "Iraq's Diplomacy in New Regional Contexts"	June 25, 2012	Speaker: H.E. Mr. Lukman Faily Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Iraq to Japan Commentator: Mr. Nobuhisa Degawa News commentator (NHK)
Disseminating Information from Japan to the Middle East	A Lecture by Ambassador of the Kingdom of Bahrain to Japan "Arab Spring & Kingdom of Bahrain Reforms"	November 22, 2012	Speaker: H.E. Dr. Khalil Bin Ebrahim Hassan Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Kingdom of Bahrain to Japan Commentator: Mr. Nobuhisa Degawa Senior News commentator for Middle East Affairs (NHK)

Financial Position

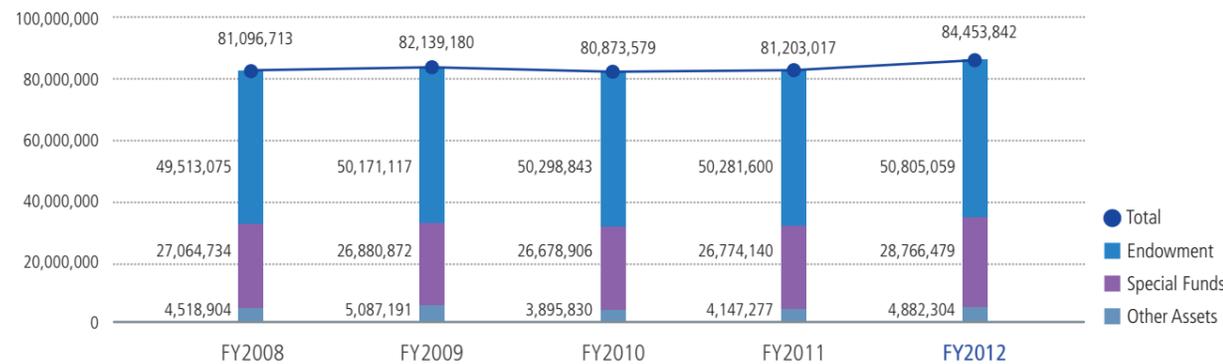
Statement of Income and Expenses (FY: April 1 to March 31)

Unit: ¥1,000

	FY2008	FY2009	FY2010	FY2011	FY2012
I. Operating activities					
1. Income:					
From endowment	983,658	982,864	963,601	1,039,045	1,034,573
From special funds	694,652	647,125	588,637	677,595	608,217
Other income	90,026	107,580	40,117	22,102	60,369
Contributions/grants	600,000	0	0		500,000
Total income from operating activities	2,368,336	1,737,569	1,592,355	1,738,742	2,203,159
2. Expenses:					
Program	906,144	890,695	1,210,693	1,342,587	1,282,782
General and administrative	365,331	306,119	155,774	156,277	134,327
Losses from foreign currency transactions	10,560	29,588	0	0	0
Total expenses from operating activities	1,282,035	1,226,402	1,366,467	1,498,864	1,417,109
Net income from operating activities	1,086,301	511,167	225,888	239,878	786,050
II. Investing activities					
1. Income					
Proceeds from sales of investments	50,079	49,456	149,252	288,360	68,579
Total income from investing activities	50,079	49,456	149,252	288,360	68,579
2. Expenses:					
Purchase of investments	785,080	1,114,873	634,885	17,332	1,195,973
Purchase of property	3,436	4,356	4,226	100,937	123,438
Total expenses from investing activities	788,516	1,119,229	639,111	118,269	1,319,411
Net income from investing activities	(738,437)	(1,069,773)	(489,859)	170,091	(1,250,832)
III. Financing activities					
1. Income:					
Total income from financing activities	0	0	0	0	0
2. Expenses:					
Total expenses from financing activities	0	0	0	0	0
Net income from financing activities	0	0	0	0	0
Net income	347,864	(558,606)	(263,971)	409,969	(464,782)
Net income, beginning of year	1,555,504	1,903,368	1,344,762	1,080,791	1,490,760
Net income, end of year	1,903,368	1,344,762	1,080,791	1,490,760	1,025,978

Changes in Assets

Unit: ¥1,000



Statement of Changes in Net Assets (FY: April 1 to March 31)

Unit: ¥1,000

	FY2008	FY2009	FY2010	FY2011	FY2012
I. Net assets-unrestricted					
1. Recurring revenues and expenses					
(1) Recurring revenues	1,794,177	2,547,700	1,731,763	1,712,342	1,628,453
(2) Recurring expenses	1,939,115	1,290,900	1,381,212	1,482,034	1,466,463
Net assets from recurring activities before valuation			350,551	230,308	161,990
Valuation gain (loss) of endowment			(37,003)	87,560	285,800
Net assets from recurring activities	(144,938)	1,256,800	313,548	317,868	447,790
2. Non-recurring revenues and expenses:					
(1) Non-recurring revenues	65,725	9,332	0	0	0
(2) Non-recurring expenses	745,748	11,878	64	0	0
Net assets from non-recurring activities	(680,023)	(2,546)	(64)	0	0
Change in net assets—unrestricted	(824,961)	1,254,254	313,484	317,868	447,790
Net assets—unrestricted, beginning of year	54,008,329	53,183,368	4,319,992	4,633,476	4,951,344
Net assets—unrestricted, end of year	53,183,368	54,437,622	4,633,476	4,951,344	5,399,134
II. Net assets—temporarily restricted					
Change in net assets—temporarily restricted	(64,835)	(232,948)	(1,558,184)	1,120	2,788,374
Net assets—temporarily restricted, beginning of year	27,727,031	27,662,196	77,546,877	75,988,693	75,989,813
Net assets—temporarily restricted, end of year	27,662,196	27,429,248	75,988,693	75,989,813	78,778,187
III. Total net assets, end of year	80,845,564	81,866,870	80,622,169	80,941,157	84,177,321

Statement of Financial Position (FY: April 1 to March 31)

Unit: ¥1,000

	FY2008	FY2009	FY2010	FY2011	FY2012
I. Assets					
1. Current assets:					
Cash and cash equivalents	435,873	530,139	409,828	409,834	581,621
Investments	1,555,092	925,080	750,590	1,187,996	541,648
Other current assets	383,605	328,309	343,884	332,784	320,036
Total current assets	2,374,570	1,783,528	1,504,302	1,930,614	1,443,305
2. Fixed assets:					
Endowment	49,513,075	50,171,117	50,298,843	50,281,600	50,805,059
Special funds	27,064,734	26,880,872	26,678,906	26,774,140	28,766,479
Other special assets	2,083,648	3,256,799	2,347,559	2,075,215	3,202,738
Other fixed assets	60,686	46,864	43,969	141,448	236,261
Total fixed assets	78,722,143	80,355,652	79,369,277	79,272,403	83,010,537
Total assets	81,096,713	82,139,180	80,873,579	81,203,017	84,453,842
II. Liabilities					
Current liabilities					
Long-term liabilities	119,887	133,661	137,390	113,536	132,134
Total liabilities	251,149	272,311	251,410	261,860	276,521
III. Net assets					
1. Net assets—temporarily restricted:					
To endowment	(0)	(0)	(49,938,524)	(49,950,611)	(50,404,591)
To special funds	(27,662,196)	(27,429,248)	(26,050,169)	(26,039,202)	(28,373,596)
2. Net assets—unrestricted:					
To endowment	(49,513,075)	(50,171,117)	(360,318)	(330,988)	(400,468)
To special funds	(1,368,140)	(2,575,505)	(2,847,540)	(2,705,770)	(3,475,265)
Total net assets	80,845,564	81,866,869	80,622,169	80,941,157	84,177,321
Total liabilities and net assets	81,096,713	82,139,180	80,873,579	81,203,017	84,453,842

Foundation Profile

Date of Establishment:

September 1, 1986
(transition to public interest incorporated foundation in October 2011)

Activities:

To undertake surveys and research, develop human resources, invite and dispatch personnel, organize international conferences and other forums, and conduct other activities fostering international understanding, exchange, and cooperation, as well as to collect, disseminate, and propagate information in order to carry out these and other activities necessary to accomplish the Foundation's mission

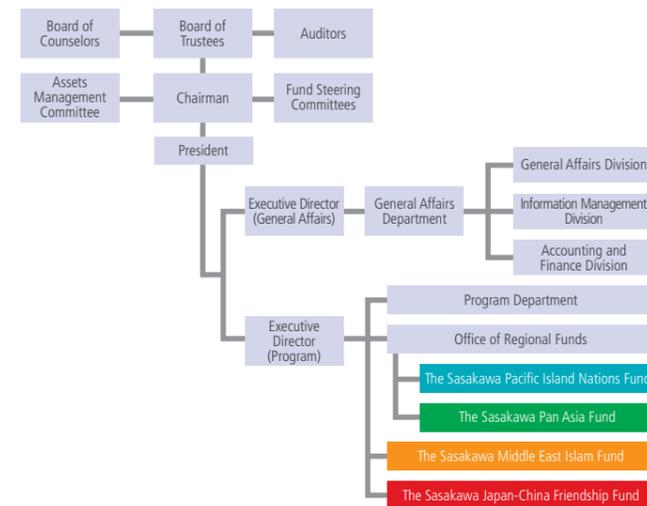
Total Assets:

Endowment ¥50,805,059,000
Special Funds ¥28,766,479,000 (As of March 31, 2013)

Operating Expenses:

¥671,804,000 (55 projects, FY2012)

Organization Chart:



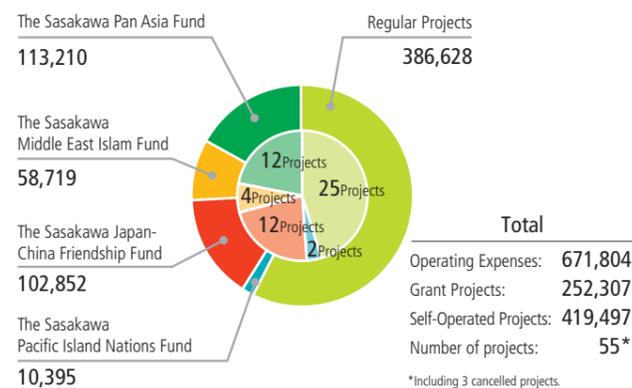
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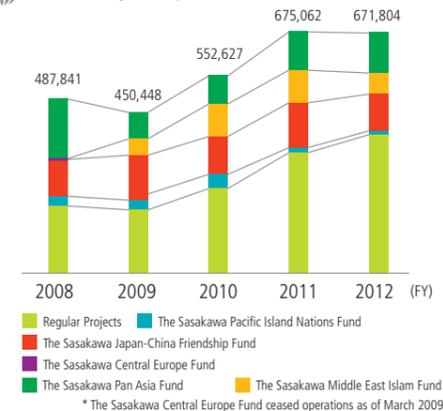
Fiscal 2012 Project Overview

SPF implemented a total of 57 projects in fiscal year 2012, valued at ¥1,286.89 million. Total expenditures, excluding that of internal operations (project operations, program development and research, and public relations) amounted to ¥671.80 million for 46 projects.

FY2012 Project Summary (Unit: ¥1,000)



Recent Project Expenses (Unit: ¥1,000)



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