U.S.-Japan Research Institute (USJI)

FY2017 Operation Report

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U.S.-Japan Research Institute
1. Overview

The U.S.-Japan Research Institute (USJI) is an American NPO that was established in Washington D.C. in April 2009 by five Japanese universities (Kyoto University, Keio University, The University of Tokyo, Ritsumeikan University, and Waseda University). We were granted tax-exempt nonprofit organization status under category 501 (c)(3) from the U.S. government in April 2010. We currently operate as an organization of nine universities following the addition of three universities (Kyushu University, University of Tsukuba, and Doshisha University) in April 2012, and one university (Sophia University) in April 2015.

In our research activities, we focused on global problems that form the axis of the U.S.-Japan relationship, namely “environment/energy,” “security,” and “regional cooperation/integration.” This fiscal year, we organized 10 projects and disseminated research results through the two USJI Weeks, several USJI Seminars, and other events. For each event, we disseminated research outcomes to not only participants but society at large by making summaries, presented materials, and videos available via the USJI website and other media.

Additionally, since FY2014, we began USJI Voice as a mechanism through which researchers with USJI-affiliated universities can provide policy recommendations on timely topics. We took this step with an eye to raising USJI’s presence within the United States, and this fiscal year, we publicized 13 recommendations.

We also participated in seminars and events organized by other organizations in the Washington D.C. area. We provided reports on those events to people affiliated with USJI sponsors and the American and Japanese governments through newsletters. In addition, we disseminated details on the latest research conducted by personnel from USJI-affiliated universities in the form bi-monthly research reports. Also, we have published University News once every two months to provide briefings on the latest trends at USJI-affiliated universities, and strive to offer information in various ways by utilizing USJI’s characteristics.

In our community building efforts and human resources development, we focused on nurturing and increasing Japanophiles/pro-Japanese groups by providing opportunities for exchanges and dialogues to young researchers specializing in U.S.-Japan relations, students having an interest in those relations, employees of local subsidiaries of Japanese companies, and others. Better recognition of our activities in Washington D.C. has led to an increase in undertakings by organizations and the American and Japanese governments for which we either co-host or provide cooperation. The following are major undertakings by other organizations that USJI co-hosted or supported this fiscal year.

- Delegation of Japanese Students to the Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress (CSPC) Presidential Fellows Program
- Implementation of “Building the TOMODACHI Generation (BTG)” with the Washington Center
2. Our Research Activities

We conducted research activities mainly focusing on 3 themes, Environment and Energy, Security and Regional Collaboration/Integration by considering opinions from administrative agencies, private financial agencies and corporations.

(1) Research Projects

During FY2017, we organized 10 projects about the following research projects with focus on three main issues which are socially high interested; namely, “environment/energy,” “security,” and “regional cooperation/integration.”

1) Environment/Energy

Research Theme: Environment and Resource Management for the United States and Japan
Term: April 2017- March 2018
Research Leader: Masahiko Gemma (Waseda University/USJI Operating Advisor)

Research Theme: Polar Ice Sheet Break up and Effects on Algae
Term: December 2017–March 2020
Research Leader: Iwane Suzuki (University of Tsukuba)

2) Security

Not applicable this fiscal year.

3) Regional Cooperation/Integration

Research Theme: Is the World Going to the Era of Anti-Globalization?
Term: April 2016–March 2019
Research Leader: Keiji Nakatsuji (Ritsumeikan University/USJI Operating Advisor)

Research Theme: Toward Reconciliation and Sustainable Development
Term: April 2017–March 2018
Research Leader: Naoyuki Umemori (Waseda University)

Research Theme: US-Japan Economic Relations after TPP
Term: October, 3rd, 2017–March, 31st, 2018
Research Leader: Yasuyuki Todou (Waseda University)

Research Theme: Trump’s Bilateralism: US Trade Policy in Northeast Asia
Term: December 2017–March 2019
Research Leader: Takashi Terada (Doshisha University/USJI Operating Advisor)

4) Others (Politics, Economy, Society, Education, Medical Treatment, Religion, etc.)

Research Theme: Northeast Asia and the US-Japan Relations
Term: April 2017–March 2018
Research Leader: Akihiro Iwashita (Kyushu University)
Research Theme: Translational Research based on Molecular Craniofacial Developmental Biology and Development of Related Clinical Activities
Term: April 2017–March 2020
Research Leader: Ichiro Takahashi (Kyushu University/ USJI Operating Advisor)

Research Theme: UN and Multilateralism in the Trump Era
Term: May 2017–March 2018
Research Leader: Kazuhiro Maeshima (Sophia University/ USJI Operating Advisor)

Research Theme: Comparative Leadership of U.S.-Japan Relationship
Term: September 2017–February 2018
Research Leader: Koji Murata (Doshisha University/ USJI Operating Advisor)

(2) Disseminating Research Findings
We hosted the two USJI Weeks and several USJI Seminars in Washington D.C. We made summaries, presented materials, videos, and other items for these events available via the USJI website and other media.

1) USJI Week
① September 2017 USJI Week
   Period: September 11 (Mon) to 19 (Tue), 2017
   Place: Washington D.C.

   We organized the following five events, in which 276 people participated.

   Event 1: UN and International Cooperation in the Era of Trump
   Time and date: 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., September 11 (Mon), 2017
   Place: USJI Washington Office
   Participants: 29

   Event 2: Exchange Activities of Young Researchers in Biomedical Research Field Between US-Japan in NIDCR/NIH
   Time and date: 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., September 12 (Fri), 2017
   Place: National Institute of Health (NIH)
   Participants: 10
## Event 3: A United Front? US-Japan Relations at a Time of Uncertainty
**Time and date:** 10:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., September 15 (Wed), 2017  
**Place:** Wilson Center  
**Participants:** 52

## Event 4: Weighing Bad Options: Reflections on Past Diplomacy with North Korea and Alliance Options Today
**Time and date:** 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., September 18 (Mon), 2017  
**Place:** Carnegie Endowment for International Peace  
**Participants:** 165

## Event 5: People as a Target of Anti-Globalism? Refugee Questions in China
**Time and date:** 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., September 19 (Tue), 2017  
**Place:** USJI Washington Office  
**Participants:** 20

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©February 2018     USJI Week  
Period: February 26 (Mon) to March 6(Thu), 2018  
Place: Washington D.C.

We organized the following six events, in which some 271 people participated.

### Event 1: Russian in the US Japan Alliance? Beyond Chinese and North Korean Challenges
**Time and date:** 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., February 26 (Mon), 2018  
**Place:** USJI Office Seminar Room  
**Participants:** 24

### Event 2: Achieving the Health and Education Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) – Exploring Japan-US Partnerships for Human Development
**Time and date:** 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., February 27 (Tue), 2018  
**Place:** USJI Office Seminar Room  
**Participants:** 21
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<td>Event 3</td>
<td>Trump’s Trade Policy in Asia: A One Year Review</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., February 28 (Wed), 2018</td>
<td>The Brookings Institution</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>Waseda University Global Asia Studies, The O’Neil Institute of National and Global Health Law, Georgetown University, UNESCO Chair in International Education for Development, George Washington University, The Institute for Global Health Policy Research (iGHP), The National Center for Global Health and Medicine, Japan</td>
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<td>Searching for the Social Condition toward the Reconciliation among East Asian Nations: Historical Burdens and the Adaptability of Conflict Resolution Studies in East Asia</td>
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<td>Georgetown University, Waseda University Global Asia Studies</td>
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<td>Event 5</td>
<td>Interpreting the 2017 House of Representatives Election of Japan</td>
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<td>Georgetown University</td>
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<td>McCourt School of Public Policy, Georgetown University, Waseda University the Center for Positive Political Economy</td>
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<td>Event 6</td>
<td>Trump’s Bilateralism: US Trade Policy in Northeast Asia</td>
<td>3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., March 6 (Tue), 2018</td>
<td>Wilson Center</td>
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<References> USJI Week (with videos)  
http://www.us-jpri.org/en/category/week
### 2) USJI Seminars

We hosted five study workshops for enterprises. Speakers included researchers affiliated with a U.S.-Japan think tank and USJI-affiliated universities.

| Theme: Innovation toward Platinum Society -New Vision 2050-  
| Time and date: 12:00 pm to 1:30 p.m., April 25, 2017  
| Place: St. Regis Hotel (Washington D.C.)  
| Speaker: Hiroshi Komiyama (Chairman, Mitsubishi Research Institute / President Emeritus, The University of Tokyo) |
| Theme: Tax Reform and Trump Administration  
| Time and date: 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., July 28, 2017  
| Place: Restaurant in Washington D.C.  
| Moderator: Fumiaki Kubo (Professor, The University of Tokyo / USJI Operating Advisor)  
| Speaker: Grover Norquist (President, Americans for Tax Reform) |
| Theme: Economic Resilience to Natural Disasters Using Network Analysis  
| Date: October 4, 2017  
| Place: World Bank (Washington D.C.)  
| Instructor: Yasuyuki Todo (Professor, Waseda University) and Petr Matous (Senior Lecturer, University of Sydney)  
| Co-hosted by USJI and World Bank |
| Theme: Trump Administration in 2018  
| Date: January 16 (Tue), 2018  
| Place: Washington D.C.  
| Instructor: Fumiaki Kubo (Professor, The University of Tokyo/ USJI Operating Advisor) |
| Theme: Rise of Protectionism and Japan’s Trade Policy toward Asia-Pacific Region  
| Date: March 2(Fri), 2018  
| Place: Washington D.C.  
| Instructor: Shujiro Urata (Professor, Waseda University) and Kazuhiro Maeshima (Professor, Sophia University/ USJI Operating Advisor) |

### 3) USJI International Symposium

A USJI International Symposium was not held in FY2017.
4) USJI Voice

To raise USJI’s presence within the United States, we are publicizing policy recommendations on timely topics that were prepared by researchers of USJI-affiliated universities. This fiscal year, 13 policy recommendations (11 from Vols. 25–37 in both Japanese and English and 2 in English) were distributed via e-mail and posted on the USJI website.

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<td>Article 9: Should It Be Amended?</td>
<td>June 22, 2017</td>
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<td>Atsuhiito Isozaki (Keio University)</td>
<td>Deciphering North Korea’s Dialogue Offensive</td>
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<td>David Wessels (Sophia University)</td>
<td>What Can Politics Do? What Can Religions Do?</td>
<td>January 18, 2018</td>
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<td>37</td>
<td>Fuminori Minamikawa (Ritsumeikan University)</td>
<td>Immigration Policy under Trump and its Implications for Japan</td>
<td>February 21, 2018</td>
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5) USJI Newsletter

We participated in seminars and other events organized near Washington D.C. by the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Edwin O. Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, Embassy of Japan, The Brookings Institution, Henry L. Stimson Center, and others. On 13 occasions (No. 251–No. 263), we issued information on these events that was unavailable from media sources to people affiliated with USJI sponsors and the American and Japanese governments.

6) USJI University Research Reports

As a rule, we send details on the latest research by USJI-affiliated university researchers to registrants on the USJI Database every other month.

This fiscal year, we have so far issued six reports (Nos. 58 to 63).

7) University News

The content of this publication is not limited to research; it broadly presents the latest trends at USJI-affiliated universities in Japanese. In principle, University News is distributed mainly to donors and supporters via e-mail and posted on the USJI website every other month. This fiscal year, there have so far been six issues of University News (Nos. 7 to 12).

(3) Establishment of Networks and Researcher Database

1) Establishing networks

We expanded our information-sharing, co-hosting of events, and other forms of collaboration by building networks with the following major think tanks, universities, and other organizations in the United States.

Research institutes and foundations:

- Center for a New American Security (CNAS)
- The Council on Foreign Relations (CFR)
- Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)
- Carnegie Institution for Science
- The Brookings Institution
- National Institutes of Health (NIH)
- Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
- Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
- US-Asia Institute (USAI)
- The National Bureau of Asian Research
- Center for the National Interest
- Heritage Foundation
- The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation
- Sasakawa Peace Foundation
Universities:
- George Washington University
- Georgetown University
- Johns Hopkins University
- American University
- Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
- University of Maryland
- Yale University
- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Boston University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- City University of New York
- Cornell University
- Princeton University
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of Michigan
- University of Minnesota
- Rutgers University
- University of Idaho
- University of Windsor
- Stanford University
- University of California, Berkeley
- University of California, Los Angeles
- University of Washington
- Montclair State University
- Thomas Jefferson School of Law
- University of Virginia
- National War College

Government organizations:
- Embassy of the United States
- Department of State
- Department of Agriculture
- Department of Education
- Department of Defense
- Department of Homeland Security
- Congressional Research Service
- JETRO
- JICA
- JSPS/JST
- CULCON

American enterprises/organizations:
- Intel
- The Washington Post
- iRobot
- IBM
- World Bank
- International Monetary Fund
- United States-Japan Foundation
- S&R Foundation
- Japan Commerce Association of Washington
2) Building a database

As shown below, as of March 2, 2018, the number of persons registered in the database reached 7,028 (3,882 in the U.S., 3,118 in Japan, and 28 elsewhere).

Out of all database registrants, information was distributed to 6,339 (3,400 of whom reside in the U.S., 2,913 in Japan, and 26 elsewhere).

Organizations to which registered USJI database information recipients belong (by country of residence)
3. Community Building Efforts

We contributed to the building of an industry-academia-government community centered on U.S.-Japan relations primarily in Washington D.C. We held a Summer Reception during the USJI Week (September 2017), and we provided opportunities for exchange and discussion to scholars and researchers specializing in U.S.-Japan relations, students having an interest in those relations, employees of local subsidiaries of Japanese companies, and others.

Additionally, to help form a community that can influence policy making by the American and Japanese governments and corporate decision making, we supported the holding of meetings, roundtables, and other forms of interaction by opening our meeting rooms in USJI’s Washington D.C. headquarters. The following is a list of our main contributions here.

**Briefing for U.S. Congress staff members and experts (Japan101)**

Overview: We worked with related organizations in Washington D.C. to organize meetings to give lectures and exchange opinions among parties involved with the U.S. Congress and experts in various subjects. Lectures were given by researchers from USJI-affiliated universities; topics ranged from various problems facing the international community to major issues related to Japan-U.S. relations. This fiscal year, five such meetings were held.

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<td>Instructor: Hiroshi Okayama (Professor, Keio University/USJI Operating Advisor), Keiji Nakatsuji (Professor, Ritsumeikan University / USJI Operating Advisor), Frank Jannuzi (President and Chief Executive Officer, The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation)</td>
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<td>Moderator: Bruce Klinger (Senior Fellow, Heritage Foundation)</td>
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USJI hosted these briefings jointly with the following organizations:

- US Asia Institute (USAi)
- National Bureau of Asian Research (NBR)
- The Brookings Institution
- The National Economist Club
- Wilson Center
- The Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies (APAICS)
- The National Interest
- Heritage Foundation
- The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation
4. Human Resources Development

In addition to accepting internship students and holding student workshops, we have been contributing to developing human resources for the next generation of the U.S.-Japan relations through programs cooperating with other institutions. We have been conducting the following activities.

(1) Student Workshops

We held 2 student workshops by welcoming researchers as guest speakers from universities around Washington D.C. and USJI-affiliated universities.

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<td>Place: Keidanren Office (Washington D.C.)</td>
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Theme: Japan and Indo-Pacific Strategy: How the US can cooperate?

| Time and date: March 5 (Mon), 2018                     |
| Place: USJI Washington Office                          |
| Participants: 17                                       |
| Lecturer: Takashi Terada (Professor, Doshisha University ,USJI Operating Advisor) |

(2) Intern Program

This program is primarily open to American students who have an interest in U.S.-Japan relations. This fiscal year, we received 13 students at our Washington D.C. office. Their main jobs were as follows:

- Supporting the operation of USJI events and preparing summaries
- Proofreading the USJI website and pamphlets in English
- Preparing summaries of events organized by other organizations
- Assisting with administrative tasks for USJI headquarters in Washington D.C.

Number of interns and their affiliations in FY2017

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*3 of them have been continuing since FY2016.

(3) Delegation of Japanese Students to the Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress (CSPC) International Fellows Program

Under the International Fellows Program of the Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress (CSPC), students from top universities in various countries, and mainly the United States, gather in Washington D.C. twice a year (autumn semester: normally one week in October, spring semester: normally one week in April). There, they discuss U.S. policy with important members of the White House staff and Congress and prepare papers that are in line with research topics. In addition to the U.S., there are approximately 70 participants every year from countries such as Japan, Brazil, Canada, Hungary, Mexico, Spain, and the U.K.

Recognizing the program’s value in contributing to the development of next-generation leaders, we have continued to select and send outstanding students from Japan to the program with support from Toyota Motor Corporation since 2011. We had originally been sending two students each year, but with support that covers ANA airfares to the U.S., we have been able to send three students since FY2014.

In FY2017 we also sent three students.

2017-18 Delegates

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| Keio University       | Senior, Faculty of Law| Miki Kadota           | The Presidential Control Attempting to Change the “Checks and Balances”:
|                       |                       |                       | Focusing on the Executive Orders                                               |
| The University of Tokyo | Senior, Faculty of Arts and Sciences | Ryu Nagae            | The Evolution of the Executive-Legislative Relations in the U.S. Politics:
|                       |                       |                       | The Use of Force and Foreign Policy Making                                     |
| Waseda University     | Junior, School of International Liberal Studies | Minami Kurokami | On the Formulation of Public Opinion: Shifting Dynamics of the U.S.-Japan Alliance |

(4) Implementation of the Building the TOMODACHI Generation (BTG)

Co-organized by TWC (The Washington Center) and USJI, Building the TOMODACHI Generation is a short and intensive two-week program that targets university students in Japan and the United States. It seeks to develop leadership and promote studies on resolution of social issues on both sides, and cultivate domestic and overseas leadership skills through continuous communication among the participants. In FY2017, the program’s fifth year, a total of 12 students from 9 USJI-affiliated universities and 9 students from American universities participated.

The program is part of the TOMODACHI Initiative, a partnership launched in response to a proposal by John Roos, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan. It is supported by the TOMODACHI Fund, which was established by the governments of the United States and Japan as well as a number of private companies.
Delegate students from Japan

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(5) KAKEHASHI Project—Exchange Program for Promoting Understanding of Japan

The KAKEHASHI Project, which was launched in FY2014 by the government of Japan (Ministry of Foreign Affairs) promotes understanding between Japan and North America of Japanese politics, society, history, and foreign policy through human exchanges such as inviting and delegating outstanding human resources who are expected to be successful in various industries in the future. In addition, by unearthing Japanophiles and pro-Japanese groups, the objectives are to enhance Japan’s diplomatic foundation, have those who are invited and delegated actively communicate Japan’s diplomatic position and appeal, and to contribute to increased continued interest in Japan and an improvement in the image of Japan in global society.

In FY2017, there was no join-project with USJI.
### (6) Scholar Program

Starting in FY2017, USJI introduced a scholar program to develop young researchers who can contribute to enhance U.S.-Japan relationship in the future. Under this program, USJI will support the research activities of young researchers, one selected from each USJI affiliated university, in the U.S.

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<td>防災分野における復興経験の共有と事前復興計画構築へ向けた日米対話&lt;br&gt;Bousai Bunya ni Okeru Fukkou Keiken no Kyouyu to Jizen Fukkou Keikaku Kouchiku e Muketa Nichibei Taiwa</td>
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| 7 | Ritsumeikan University | Third Year, Graduate School of Core Ethics and Frontier Science, Representation Field | スミソニアン原爆展論争についてー—文化的記憶をもとにした「物」の記憶の考察
Smithsonian Gembaku-ten Ronsou ni Tsuite
- Bunka-teki Kioku wo Motonishita
"Mono" no Kioku no Kousatsu |
| 8 | Waseda University | Doctor Course Seven Year, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies | 米国の前方展開政策: 日米同盟へのインプリケーション
Beikoku no Zenpou Tenkai Seisaku:
Nichibei Doumei eno Implication |

5. Other Operations

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