

Third International Conference on
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Preamble

The Continent of Asia has recorded economic growth and performance of an unprecedented nature during the last four decades, thus making a seismic and paradigm shift of global growth towards Asia. It is often stated that the economic centre of gravity is inexorably moving towards Asia away from North America and Europe which, over a long period of time, were treated as centres of global growth. The 21st century is often described nowadays as the "Asian Century" in the same way as the 20th and 19th centuries were described as the "American Century" and the "British Century" respectively. The rapid and sustained economic advancement and evolution of Asia over the recent decades, it is expected, would enable Asia in the 21st century to regain the predominant position in economics, politics and commerce in the world, which Asia enjoyed several centuries ago.

Today, Asia is home to approximately 60 per cent of the global population. The share of GDP of Asia vis-à-vis global GDP is 25 per cent and this proportion is envisaged to rise to over 50 per cent by the middle of the 21st century. Asia consists of the second and the third largest economies in the world. The majority of the Newly Industrialized Economies [NIEs] is in Asia. The 3G country group as formulated by the Citi Group to denote Global Growth Generators consists of 9 Asian countries out of a total of 11. The "Next -11" country group of Goldman Sachs, consists of 7 Asian countries, again out of a total of 11. All this convincingly mirrors the growth potential of Asia. It is stated that the "Next-11" would substitute the BRICs countries of the world in the 21st century as the most rapidly growing and most promising economies. Given its rich and diverse demography, Asia should position itself to reap the demographic dividend, thus fuelling and catalysing the continent's economic growth process.

In order for Asia to mark the 21st century as the Asian Century in the future annals of economic history, the Asian nations may have to address a multiplicity of issues and challenges, which are both compelling and overwhelming. These would include, among others, the issues of effectual addressing of global governance; promotion of inclusive growth; realisation of MDGs; environmental and climate change. Furthermore, the Asia of the 21st century would be a key player in the global landscape and an important lever in its building and navigating.

The Conference envisages that the potentiality of Asia will be critically analysed and debated and subjected to deep contemplation. The speakers, resource persons and panellists at the Conference would make comparative evaluations with other developed regions of the world, examining the manner in which those regions have attained and realized socio economic development so that for the Asian countries could learn from their experiences to make the 21st century indeed the "Asian Century"



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Day 1: Saturday, 31 May 2014 Conference Tour & Dinner

Day 2: Sunday, 1st June 2014 (MLIC Hall)

Programme (Day 2)		
09.00	09.30	Registration
09.30	10:45	MC: Ms. Kushani Narangoda (International University of Japan)
		Welcome Address <i>Professor N. S. Cooray</i> President, Association of Sri Lankan Academics in Japan (SLAc) Professor, International University of Japan
		Address by Co-Sponsor <i>Professor Shinichi Kitaoka</i> President, International University of Japan
		Address by Chief Guest <i>Admiral Wasantha Karannagoda</i> H. E. Ambassador of Sri Lanka to Japan
		Address by Advisor to the Association of Sri Lankan Academics in Japan (SLAc) <i>Professor Monte Cassim</i> Special Aide to the Chancellor, The Ritsumeikan Trust, and Director Kyoto Museum for World Peace, Ritsumeikan University Meeting Challenges Less seen and Unseen: Innovation for the Asian Century
		Address by Guest of Honour <i>Professor W. D. Lakshman</i> Vice-Chancellor of Sanasa University, Sri Lanka; Chairman of Institute of Policy Studies, Former Vice-Chancellor of University of Colombo The Development Debate: Lessons from Asia
10:45	11:00	Tea Break
11:00	12:00	Session 1 Chair: Professor Kimio Kase
		Dean, Graduate School of International Management International University of Japan
		Keynote Lecture 1: <i>Professor Watanabe Shinichi</i> Specially Appointed Professor, International University of Japan Evolution of the Governance Mechanism of International Migration: Where is it Heading?
		Lecture 1: <i>Professor Naoko Kumagai</i> International University of Japan Possibilities and Limitations of Fact-Finding Method and Truth Commission Approach to Reconciliation: Cases from Apartheid, Sri Lanka, and Japanese Colonial Rule of the Choson Peninsula
		Lecture 2: <i>Professor Mangala De Zoysa</i> Visiting Professor of Global Forest Environmental Studies, The University of Tokyo The Challenges of Climate Change Impacts and Farm Forestry Adaptation: The Asian Perspectives



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12:00	13:00	Lunch Break	
13:00	15:00	Session 2A	Chair: Professor Jay Rajasekera International University of Japan
		Lecture 1: <i>Kaushal Wawlagala</i> Director and Vice President of Adam Innovations Co., Ltd <i>Professor Jay Rajasekera</i> , International University of Japan Development Challenges in Sri Lanka and Lessons to Learn from Emerging ASEAN Economies	
		Lecture 2: <i>Kumudinei Dissanayake</i> Department of Management & Organization Studies Faculty of Management & Finance, University of Colombo Challenges of Institutional Environment on the Women-led SMEs in Asia	
		Lecture 3: <i>Janaka Fernando</i> Graduate School of International Development (GSID) Nagoya University Brain Circulation at Meso-level: The Case of Knowledge Services Industry of Sri Lanka	
		Lecture 4: <i>Bimali S. Weerakoon</i> Faculty of Allied Health Sciences, University of Peradeniya <i>R. D. Jayasinghe</i> , Faculty of Dental sciences, University of Peradeniya <i>M. G. R. S. Perera</i> , Faculty of Allied Health Sciences, University of Peradeniya An Evaluation of the Effect of Development Time on X-ray Film Density	
		Lecture 5: <i>Amane Kobayashi</i> Keio University Intertwined Domestic Political Upheavals and Their Effects to the Regional Governance: The Case of Libyan Civil War in 2011	
		Lecture 6: <i>Amila Abeynayaka</i> The University of Tokyo Microbial safety of drinking water: Significance of Virus Determination and the Methods	
13:00	15:00	Session 2B (Lecture Hall C102)	Chair: Professor Piyadasa Ratnayake Saga University
		Lecture 1: <i>Piumi Ishanka, Professor Ashu Marasinghe, Pradeep Kalansooriya</i> Nagaoka University of Technology, Japan Multi Model Social Network Application	
		Lecture 2: <i>Pradeep Kalansooriya, Professor Ashu Marasinghe, Piumi Ishanka</i> Nagaoka University of Technology, Japan Enhancing the Digital Learning Practices of Technological Universities through Pedagogical Innovations	
		Lecture 3: <i>Prabodhya Wijetunge, Professor Ashu Marasinghe</i> Nagaoka University of Technology Cool Japan Index-Identified Categories for the Study in New Branding Dimension	
		Lecture 4: <i>Sugeeswari Lekamge, Professor Ashu Marasinghe, Pradeep Kalansooriya</i> Nagaoka University of Technology Visualizing Music Collections based on Acoustic and Subjective Measures of Music	

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		Similarity in Assisting Emotion-based Music Retrieval	
		<p>Lecture 5: <i>Chamara P. Liyanage, Professor Ashu Marasinghe, Prabath Weerasinghe</i> Nagaoka University of Technology ICT based Water Quality Monitoring System for River basin in Sri Lanka</p>	
		<p>Lecture 6: <i>Poornika Seelagama</i> PhD Candidate, Faculty of Economics, Saga University Piyadasa Ratnayake, Professor of Economics, Saga University Institutional Impact on Tourism Development: The Experience of Sri Lanka</p>	
15.00	15.15	Tea Break	
15.15	16.15	<p>Session 3 Chair: Professor K. Mohammed Ahmed International University of Japan</p>	
		<p>Lecture 1: <i>Professor Hisashi Nakamura</i> Professor Emeritus, Faculty of Economics, Ryukoku University Perspectives of Buddhist Economic system in the World of Post-Fukushima Age</p>	
		<p>Lecture 2: <i>Dr. Sumithra Rahubaddhe</i> Chairperson of Platform for Alternate Culture Institute in Sri Lanka, Former Secretary to the Ministry of Child Development and Women's Affairs, Sri Lanka, and Environment Consultant Proposed Film <i>Kandak Sema-A Cross Cultural Dialogue Between Sri Lanka and Japan</i></p>	
		<p>Lecture 3: <i>Professor Ming Liu</i> International University of Japan Asset Allocation and Manager Skills: Evidence from U.S. International Mutual Fund Holdings Data</p>	
16.15	17.15	<p>Panel Discussion Moderator: Professor Monte Cassim Special Aide to the Chancellor, The Ritsumeikan Trust, and Director Kyoto Museum for World Peace, Ritsumeikan University</p>	
		<p>Panellists (in alphabetical order)</p> <p>Professor Gurumurthy Kalyanaram International University of Japan and The City University of New York</p> <p>Admiral Wasantha Karannagoda H. E. Ambassador of Sri Lanka to Japan</p> <p>Professor Kase Kimio Dean Graduate School of International Management, International University of Japan</p> <p>Professor W. D. Lakshman Vice-Chancellor, Sanasa University, Sri Lanka; Chairman, Institute of Policy Studies, Former Vice-Chancellor, University of Colombo</p> <p>Professor James Rhodes Vice President, National Graduate Institute of Policy Studies (GRIPS) Tokyo Japan</p>	

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17.15	17.30	Vote of Thanks <i>Dr. Krishan Sabaragamuwa</i> Secretary, Association of Sri Lankan Academics in Japan
17.30	18.30	AGM of SLAc

International Advisory Committee (in alphabetical order)

- ❖ Professor Sirimal Abeyratne, University of Colombo, Sri Lanka
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- ❖ Sri Lanka Business Council of Japan (SLBCJ)
- ❖ Sri Lanka Professionals Association in Japan (SLPAJ)
- ❖ Sri Lankan Students' Association in Japan (SLSAJ)

Key Benefits for Participants

- Enhance your knowledge on development challenges in the 21st century
- Deepen awareness of Asian perspectives and approaches for developmental needs of the present context
- Opportunity to clarify your concerns with panel of academic experts and development consultants
- Opportunity to meet renowned diplomats and board of academic experts and researchers

Fee of Conference Participation: Free

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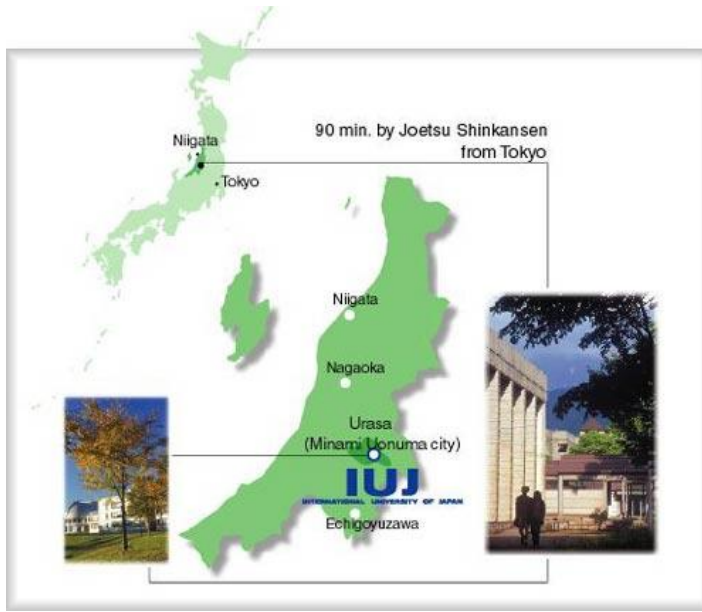
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Map of Conference Location



Address of Conference Venue:

3F of Matsushita Library and
Information Center (MLIC)
International University of Japan
777 Kokusaicho
Minami Uonumashi
Niigata 949-7277
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上越新幹線 :

とき号にて“浦佐”駅下車（東京駅から90分、新潟駅から40分）
浦佐駅東口より大学バス*を利用して10分

*国際大学（IUJ）バス停のご案内：
改札口を出て左手（東口）に進み、通路左手2つ目の階段を下りて
ください。
月曜～金曜：午前8時から午後6時まで、約1時間に1本運行
（土曜は特別スケジュール）

関越自動車道 :

東京方面から約3時間半（“六日町”出口より約20分）
新潟方面から約1時間半（“小出”出口より約15分）
国道17号線あるいは国道291号線経由
★大和パーキングエリア（ETC専用）より10分弱

By Bullet Train - the "Joetsu Shinkansen:"

Take a Toki SuperExpress to "Urasa" station about 90 min. from Tokyo station,
and 40 min. from Niigata station. IUJ is ten minutes from "Urasa" station (East
Exit) by IUJ shuttle bus*.

*Please turn left (East Exit) after the ticket gate (only one in the station). Go
down the second stairwell to the left. You will find the IUJ bus stop. The IUJ
shuttle bus is available from about 8 am to 6 pm (once an hour) from Monday to
Friday (Special schedule for Saturday).

By car using the "Kanetsu Expressway:"

Take either "Muikamachi" Exit or "Koide" Exit (about 3.5 hours from Tokyo
/about one hour and half from Niigata city), and then follow Route 17 to
Urasa Station and IUJ (about 15 min.).

★about 10 min. from Yamato Exit. (ETC system only)