

# Summer School on Regional Integration 2008

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## Session II: Tokyo Program

Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University

Building No.19, GSAPS, Waseda University  
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## Message from the Dean of GSAPS

**Dr. Satoshi Amako**

Dean, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University



### **Expertise**

Political System of China; International Relations in East Asia; Social Change and Development in China

Ph.D. in Sociology  
(Hitotsubashi University)

The economic development of East Asia since the 1980s has been remarkable. After the 90s, it has come to be known as "the miracle of East Asia" and the region has been called "the center of world economy growth." East Asia has overcome the "1997 Asian financial crisis" and its economic growth continues, while strong regional cooperation is also maintained.

However, there are some serious historical and political confrontations in the region, particularly between China, South Korea, and Japan. China's neighboring nations feel uneasy about the rapid reinforcement of its military, its dynamic economy, and its energy acquisition diplomacy. Each country is dealing with the problem of expanding gap between the rich and the poor, the aggravation of cross-border environmental problems, etc. These are but a few of the problems facing East Asia.

In order to open a new page in "the future of Asia," it is very important that you -- members of the young generation -- who are future "citizens of Asia" and members of the future elite of each country, have an opportunity to meet together, discuss the future of Asia, and examine cooperation and symbiosis of Asia.

Let's make a dynamic network from the Summer School and promote Asian regionalism and together move forward toward a mature Asian civil society,

Asian integration, and a new future!

## Program

Main Venue: Building #19, Room 311

### **August 4 (Monday)**

Arrival in Tokyo

Check in at Hotel Villa Fontaine-Otemachi

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Tel: 03-3291-7770; Fax: 03-3291-7778;

Website: <http://www.hvf.jp/eng/otemachi.php>)

*Note: All lectures will be held in Room 311, third floor, Bldg. 19, except for Professor Kurita's lecture on August 7, which will take place in Room 708 on the seventh floor, Bldg. 19. Lunch will be served in Room 313, third floor, Bldg. 19.*

### **August 5 (Tuesday)**

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Welcome remarks by Prof. Satoshi Amako

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Tsuneo Akaha - "Integration in East Asia and Security Issues in Northeast Asia"

2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Hatsue Shinohara - "From Collective Memory to Transnational History"

### **August 6 (Wednesday)**

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Visit to Cultural Sites, led by Prof. Akaha and Staff

2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Visit to the Asian and Oceanian Affairs Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA), led by Prof. Akaha

**August 7 (Thursday)**

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Akiko Kamogawa - "Asian Integration and Student Mobility"

2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (Room 708)

Lecture by Prof. Kyosuke Kurita - "Asian Economic Integration and Empirical Studies"

**August 8 (Friday)**

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Shigeto Sonoda - "Perception of Foreign Countries and 'Asian Consciousness' in East Asia"

2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Shujiro Urata - "A Shift from Market-Driven to Institution-Driven Regionalization in East Asia"

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Farewell party (125 Café, on campus)

**August 9 (Saturday)**

Free day

**August 10 (Sunday)**

Depart for Seoul

## *Greetings from Waseda Staff*

We enthusiastically welcome you as our honorable participants. It is our great pleasure to coordinate the Summer School program. We believe this program will give all of us a valuable experience. Let us actively expand our networks and visions to create an East Asian community through intellectual and academic exchanges.

This might be the very first time for some of you to visit Japan. We trust that you will stay safe and fit, physically and mentally, during the entire program. We would like to remind you that for your own safety you should carry your passport with you at all time during your stay in Japan. If you have an *emergency* during the period of August 5-8, please contact us. Ms. Pei-chun HAN (cell phone number 080-5188-7027; August 5-6) and Mr. Xianghe WEN (090-9689-4058; August 7-9) will stay with you at your hotel. We will respond to you as promptly as possible. Thank you for your cooperation.

We sincerely wish you have a wonderful experience with us in Tokyo!!

Best Regards,

*Cheng ZHENG*

*Uemura TAKESHI*

*Peichun HAN*

*Xianghe WEN*

*Yuan YAO*

## *Outline of the Summer School in Tokyo*

In Asia today, the tide of interdependence and cooperation, particularly in the fields of economic and cultural exchanges, is rapidly expanding. As is often stated, what is actually taking place is “*de facto* cooperation and integration.” However, the institutionalization of regional cooperation and integration remains very limited. One of the most serious issues among Asian countries is that they fail to consider problems that exist outside of their own country as seriously as those that occur within their national boundaries. In other words, regional cooperation is limited to the state level. With a structure of interdependence being built, on a non-state level, one of the fundamental tasks for the region is to train individuals who are committed to the idea that Asia needs to create positive-sum (win-win) relationships between countries and peoples. Moreover, people must go beyond simple national interests and pursue “Asia’s common regional interests,” which will also contribute to national interests in a broader sense. Furthermore, it is important to develop and work through institutions from a long-term perspective in order to support the people who embrace and share these ideas.

Up to the present time, Japan has trained engineers and specialists in various fields by using ODA and other means, and carried out capacity building efforts to provide people with comprehensive knowledge. However, it is unclear to what extent such personnel training programs have been carried out with a long-term strategic vision with respect to the needs of Asia. With this in mind, we need to tackle and overcome the existing problems of regional integration. We hope to create a program for full-fledged capacity building based on a long-term perspective to construct an “Asian community,” and undertake experimental projects to put this idea into practice.

## Lecturers & Course Outlines

### Day 1: August 5 (Tuesday)

L1: 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Tsuneo Akaha – “Integration in East Asia and Security Issues in Northeast Asia”

L2: 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Hatsue Shinohara – “From Collective Memory to Transnational History”

### Day 3: August 7 (Thursday)

L3: 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Akiko Kamogawa – “Asian Integration and Student Mobility”

L4: 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (Room 708)

Lecture by Prof. Kyosuke Kurita – “Asian Economic Integration and Empirical Studies”

### Day 4: August 8 (Friday)

L5: 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Shigeto Sonoda – “Perception of Foreign Countries and ‘Asian Consciousness’ in East Asia”

L6: 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Shujiro Urata – “A Shift from Market-Driven to Institution-Driven Regionalization in East Asia”



*Professor Tsuneo AKAHA*

**Director, Center for East Asian Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies**

**Visiting Professor, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University**



**Expertise**

International Relations of East Asia, Japanese Foreign and Security Policies, Non-traditional Security, Human Security, Human Migration in Northeast Asia

Ph.D. in International Relations  
(University of Southern California)

**Brief Profile :**

Dr. Tsuneo Akaha is the author of *Japan in Global Ocean Politics* (1985) and the editor/co-editor of *Crossing National Borders: Human Migration Issues in Northeast Asia* (2005); *The Future of North Korea* (2002); *Politics and Economics in Northeast Asia: Nationalism and Regionalism in Contention* (1999); *Politics and Economics in the Russian Far East: Changing Ties with Asia-Pacific* (1997); *International Political Economy* (1991); and *Japan in the Posthegemonic World* (1990).

Professor Akaha's most recent publications include: "Japan and the Recurrent Nuclear Crisis," in Hagstrom and Soderberg, eds., *North Korea Policy: Japan and the Great Powers*, London: Routledge, 2006; "Japanese Policy toward the North Korean Problem: Balancing Bilateralism and Multilateralism," *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 2006; and "Non-traditional Security Cooperation for Regionalism in Northeast Asia," in Mori and Hirano, eds., *A New East Asia: Toward a Regional Community*, Singapore: National University of Singapore Press, 2007.

**Lecture 1: Integration in East Asia and Security Issues in Northeast Asia**

*Lecturer: Dr. Tsuneo Akaha*

Overall question: Is integration in East Asia desirable, possible, and likely and how do security issues in Northeast Asia affect East Asian integration?

In order to answer the above question, the lecture/discussion in this session will critically examine East Asia as a region and the obstacles and opportunities that security issues in Northeast Asia present to regional integration in East Asia.

1. "Region": What is a "region"? How do we know a region when we see it?
  - a. Geographical approach vs. a functional approach
  - b. Strategic approach: security dilemma vs. security community
  - c. Economic approach: economic community, self-sufficiency, interdependence
  - d. Cultural/civilizational identity: nationalism vs. regionalism vs. globalism
  - e. Descriptive, normative, and proscriptive approaches toward region-building
  
2. East Asia as a Region
  - a. Geographical definition: Asia, East Asia, Asia-Pacific, Pacific Rim
  - b. Historical perspectives: national narratives and beyond
  - c. Strategic perspectives: national, regional, and global perspectives
  - d. Economic perspectives: national, regional, and global perspectives
  - e. Cultural/civilizational perspectives: foundations of regional identity
  
3. Region-building in East Asia: Realist, Liberal/Institutionalist, and Constructivist Views
  - a. Realist (Neo-realist) view
  - b. Liberal/Institutionalist view

- c. Constructivist view
  - d. Human security perspective
4. Security Issues in Northeast Asia
    - a. Historical legacy
    - b. Nationalism vs. regionalism
    - c. Traditional security issues: territorial disputes, military security issues
    - d. Non-traditional security issues
    - e. Institutionalizing security cooperation: traditional or non-traditional security first?
5. An Example of Traditional Security: North Korea and Six-Party Talks
    - a. North Korea's nuclear and missile development
    - b. National perspectives and interests
    - c. Six-Party Talks as an institution
    - d. Implications for regional integration in East Asia: as obstacle and opportunity

**Background Reading:**

Tsuneo Akaha, ed., *Politics and Economics of Northeast Asia: Nationalism and Regionalism in Contention*, New York: St. Martin's Press, 1999,

Muthiah Alagappa, ed., *Asian Security Practice: Material and Ideational Influences*, Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1998.

Charles K. Armstrong, Gilbert Rozman, Samuel S. Kim, and Stephen Kotkin, eds., *Korea at the Center: Dynamics of Regionalism in Northeast Asia*, Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe, 2006.

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G. John Ikenberry and Michael Mastanduno, eds., *International Relations Theory and the Asia-Pacific*, New York: Columbia University Press, 2003.

Samuel S. Kim, eds., *The International Relations of Northeast Asia*, Lanham:

Rowman & Littlefield, 2004.

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**Required Reading (read in the order listed):**

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The Pew Global Attitudes Project, "China's Neighbors Worry about Its Growing Military Strength: Publics of Asian Powers Hold Negative Views of One

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Yasuhiro Nakasone, "The Route to an East Asian Community," *Global Asia*, Vol. 1, No. 1 (September 2006), pp. 16-18.

Henry Laurence, "Japan's Proactive Foreign Policy and the Rise of the BRICs," *Asian Perspective*, Vol. 31, No. 4 (2007), pp. 177-203.

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Kathleen J. Hancock, "Russia: Great Power Image Versus Economic Reality," *Asian Perspective*, Vol. 31, No. 4 (2007), pp. 71-98.

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Samuel R. Berger, "U.S. Stake in Greater East Asian Integration," *Global Asia*, Vol. 1, No. 1 (September 2006), pp. 25-27.

Mark R. Brawley, "Building Blocks or a Bric Wall? Fitting U.S. Foreign Policy to the Shifting Distribution of Power," *Asian Perspective*, Vol. 31, No. 4 (2007), pp. 151-175.

Joshua Kurlantzick, "Pax Asia-Pacific? East Asian Integration and Its Implications for the United States," *The Washington Quarterly*, Vol. 30, No. 3 (Summer 2007), pp. 67-77.

*Professor Hatsue SHINOHARA*

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**Expertise**

History of U.S.-Japan Relations, International History, American Foreign Relations, Theory of International Politics

Ph.D. in History  
(University of Chicago)

**Brief Profile :**

Professor Shinohara authored *Senso no Ho kara Heiwa no Ho e* [Forgotten Crusade: The Quest for a New International Law in the Interwar Period]. Her essays have appeared in *The Japanese Journal of American Studies*, *Kokusai Seiji* [International Relations], and *Kokusaiho Gaiko Zasshi* [The Journal of International Law and Diplomacy]. Recently she has been working on the notion of 'global identity' by examining public relations materials published by the League of Nations and the United Nations.

***Message from Professor SHINOHARA:***

By examining history, we shall gain a deeper, and not just superficial, understanding of the nature of international relations in the twentieth century. Even though past events appear to have no direct relevance to the present, a historical examination of how the contemporary world has been shaped will surely give us "lessons of the past."

**L2: From Collective Memory to Transnational History**

**Lecturer: Dr. Hatsue Shinohara****Aim of this lecture:**

“History”, in particular, different interpretations of certain events that involved conflicts, war, and colonization, have often emerged as difficult issues among nations. Such issues as the Atomic Bomb, the Nanjing Atrocities, Comfort Women, and the Holocaust have caused heated debates among the public and occasionally led to diplomatic conflicts between the nations concerned. In this session we will consider and discuss why different views over the past have emerged, how “collective (public) memory” has been constructed, and finally whether and how mutual understandings over the past become feasible and possible.

**Schedule:**

1. Lecture by the instructor
2. Group work on writing transnational history in North East Asia (Students will be given specific questions to work on.)
3. Presentation of discussion results

**Lecture outline:**

1. “History issues” in history: the League of Nations’ efforts
2. Construction of collective memory: role of museums, textbooks, media, etc.
3. Conflicts over history:  
Ex. US-Japan, Europe, Asia
4. Recent efforts toward mutual understandings

**References:**

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\*Edward T. Linenthal et al., eds., *History Wars: The Enola Gay and Other Battles for the American Past* (New York: Metropolitan Books, 1996)

\*Ian Buruma, *The Wages of Guilt: Memories of War in Germany and Japan* (New York: Farrer, Straus, Girous, 1994)

\*Hatsue Shinohara, "Teaching of the Atomic Bomb as History: A Challenge to Transnational History," *Proceedings: What is to be Written* (2004, Institute for International Studies, Meijigakuin University)

Examples of recent efforts for transnational history:

\*劉傑・三谷博・楊大慶[編]『国境を越える歴史認識□日中対話の試み』[*Contending Issues in Sino-Japanese Relations: Toward a History Beyond Borders*] (東京大学出版会、2006年) This book is also published in Chinese.

\*日中韓3国共通歴史教材委員会『未来をひらく歴史：東アジア3国の近現代史』 [History Toward Better Future: Modern and Contemporary History in East Asia] This book is also published in Chinese and Korean.



**Professor Akiko KAMOGAWA**

**Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University**



**Expertise**

Comparative Education, Education in Malaysia, Qualitative and Quantitative Methodology, Asian Integration

Ph.D. in Education  
(Waseda University)

**Brief Profile :**

*Publications: Social Transformation and Career Development of Adolescent Females in Malaysia: Gender and Ethnicity; Cyberspace and Higher Education in Developing Countries: Old and Emergent Issues of Access, Pedagogy and Knowledge Production; Education in Asia: A Comparative Perspective.*

**Lecture 3: Asian Integration and Student Mobility**

*Lecturer: Dr. Akiko Kamogawa*

**I. Session Description**

In East Asia, students move from place to place and interact with people from other cultures and backgrounds. The objective of this session is to assist the student to understand Asian integration in education. We consider how educational issues affect Asian integration.

First, the lecture provides the students with the grounding in Asian

integration on social transformation, cultural change and educational reforms. It focuses on the domestic, regional and international situations of student mobility in higher education. Second, students are required to develop a new curriculum on Asian integration and to make brief presentations. Finally, we discuss the process and future direction of Asian integration by social, cultural and educational approaches.

## II. Outline and Schedule (tentative)

1. 10:00-10:15 Introduction
2. 10:15-11:00 Lecture
  - (1) What is Asian Integration in Education?
  - (2) Trends in Student Mobility in Asia
  - (3) Internationalization of Higher Education in Asia
3. 11:10-11:40 Discussion and Student Activity
  - (1) Forming Groups
  - (2) Discussion
    - Ex. New Curriculum Development of Asian Integration in Universities
4. 11:45-12:15 Student Presentation
5. 12:15-12:30 Summary
  - (1) Feedback: Comparison, Mobility and Exchange
  - (2) Issues and Future Directions of Asian Integration in Education

## III. Background Reading

Printed materials will be distributed along with a list of recommended literature and websites for reading assignments.

## IV. URL

Please refer to the following useful websites on Asian integration and education in advance:

Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Organization (SEAMEO)

<http://www.seameo.org/>

University Mobility in the Asia and the Pacific (UMAP)

<http://www.umap.org/en/home/index.php>

ASEAN <http://www.aseansec.org/>

ADB <http://www.adb.org/>

Asian Regional Integration Center <http://aric.adb.org/>

UNESCO Institute for Statistics <http://www.uis.unesco.org/>

ILO <http://www.ilo.org/global/lang--en/index.htm>

World Bank <http://www.worldbank.org/education/>

Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology

<http://www.mext.go.jp/english/index.htm>

JICA <http://www.jica.go.jp/infosite/issues/education/index.html>

National Institute of Population and Social Security Research

<http://www.ipss.go.jp/index-e.html>

Gender Equality Bureau, Cabinet Office

[http://www.gender.go.jp/english\\_contents/index.html](http://www.gender.go.jp/english_contents/index.html)

Statistics Bureau <http://www.stat.go.jp/english/>

## Professor Kyosuke KURITA

Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda  
University



### Expertise

Econometrics, Asian Integration, Developmental  
Economics, Environmental Economics

Ph.D. in Economics

(Hitotsubashi University)

### Brief Profile:

*Publications: Dynamics of Growth, Poverty, and Inequality: Panel Analysis of Regional Data from the Philippines and Thailand; Is Gender Inequality Harmful of Growth? -Econometric Analysis of provincial panel data in Thailand and Philippines; Change of Inequality within and between Cohorts by Income Class: Comparable Study between India and China from 1980's to 2000; Wage Difference between Caste Classes in 1983-2000: Quantile Regression Decomposition Approach; Rich Periphery, Poor Center: Myanmar's Rural Economy under Partial Transition to a Market Economy*

**Lecture 4: Asian Economic Integration and Empirical Studies***Lecturer: Dr. Kyosuke Kurita*

The purpose of this session is to develop an understanding of the need and importance of data analysis in the study of Asian integration. Especially, it focuses on introducing the idea of CGE analysis and gravity model, which are frequently used in empirical studies of Asian economic integration.

1. Introduction to data analysis (40 min)
  - 1.1 The need and importance of data analysis
  - 1.2 Case study of data analysis from economic and political aspects
  - 1.3 Case study of data analysis from social and cultural aspects.

(10 minute break)

2. The idea and implication of CGE analysis (40min)
  - 2.1 The concept of Generalized Equilibrium
  - 2.2 Introduction to GAMS
  - 2.3 Case study of CGE analysis on Asian economic integration

(10 minute break)

3. The idea and implication of Gravity model (50 min)
  - 3.1 Regression analysis and the structure of economic data
  - 3.2 Gravity model
  - 3.3 Case study of Panel Gravity model on Asian economic integration
  - 3.4 Exercises with SPSS

Economic background and knowledge about statistical software are not required.

*Professor Shigeto SONODA*

**Professor, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University**



**Expertise**

Comparative Sociology, Contemporary China studies,  
Cultural Transformation in Asian Societies

**Brief Profile:**

Professor Shigeto Sonoda specializes in Social Stratification in Asia in Comparative Perspective, Sociological Approach to Cross-Cultural Management in Japanese Companies in Globalizing Asia and Social Change in Contemporary China.

He has authored and edited numerous books and other publications in Japan, including: *Globalization and East Asia* (2004), *Social Stratification and Social Change in Contemporary China* (2001), *Asia bound of Japanese Company: Adventures of International Sociology* (2001), *Psychology and Behavior of Chinese People* (2001); *China: A Country of Inequality* (2008), *Japan" in the Eyes of Asian* (ed., 1995), *Testimony to Japan-China Joint Ventures* (ed., 1998), *Social Stratification in East Asia in Comparative Perspective* (ed., 2005), *Human Beliefs and Values in Striding Asia* (ed., 2006)

## Lecture 5: Perception of Foreign Countries and “Asian Consciousness” in East Asia

Lecturer: Prof. Shigeto Sonoda

1. East Asian Community Building and the “Citizens”
  - \* Discourse on East Asian Community Building
  - \* Economic Cooperation vs. Historical-political Conflict?
  - \* Asia-Barometer as a Pioneering Project for Mutual Understanding among Asians
  
2. Perceptions of Foreign Countries in East Asia
  - \* Perceptions of Foreign Countries in China, Korea, and Japan (Figure 1, 2, 3)
  - \* China-Japan and Korea-Japan Relations as a Source of Conflict?
  - \* East Asian Views on China, Korea, and Japan
  
3. “Asian Consciousness” in East Asia
  - \* “Asian Consciousness” in Asia: Are Asians Asian? (Figure 4)
  - \* Determinants of the Emergence of “Asian Consciousness”
  - \* Does “Asian Consciousness” matter?
  - \* International Conflicts and Regional Organizations: Human Rights Issue as a Dispute?
  
4. Discussion

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### Figure 1 Chinese Perception of Foreign Countries

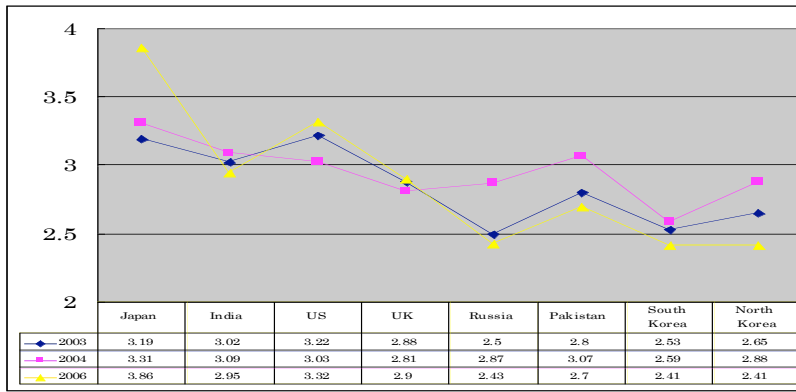


Figure 2 Korean Perception of Foreign Countries

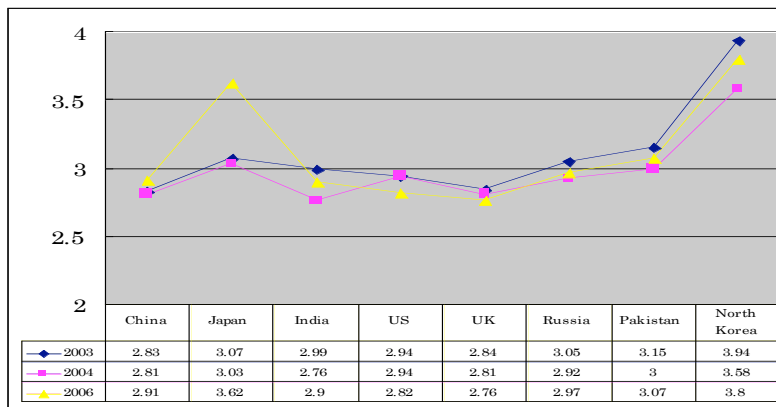


Figure 3 Japanese Perception of Foreign Countries

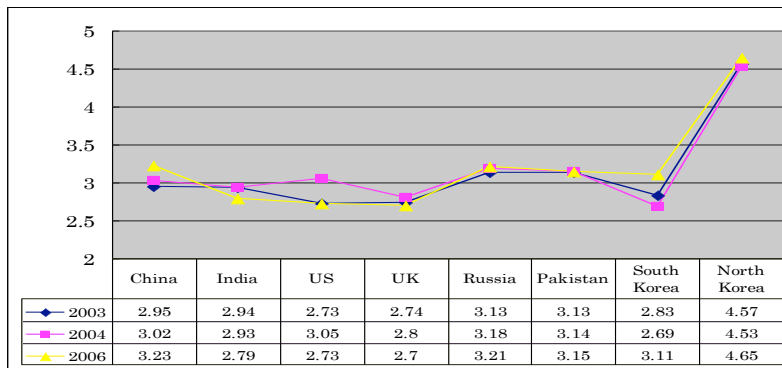
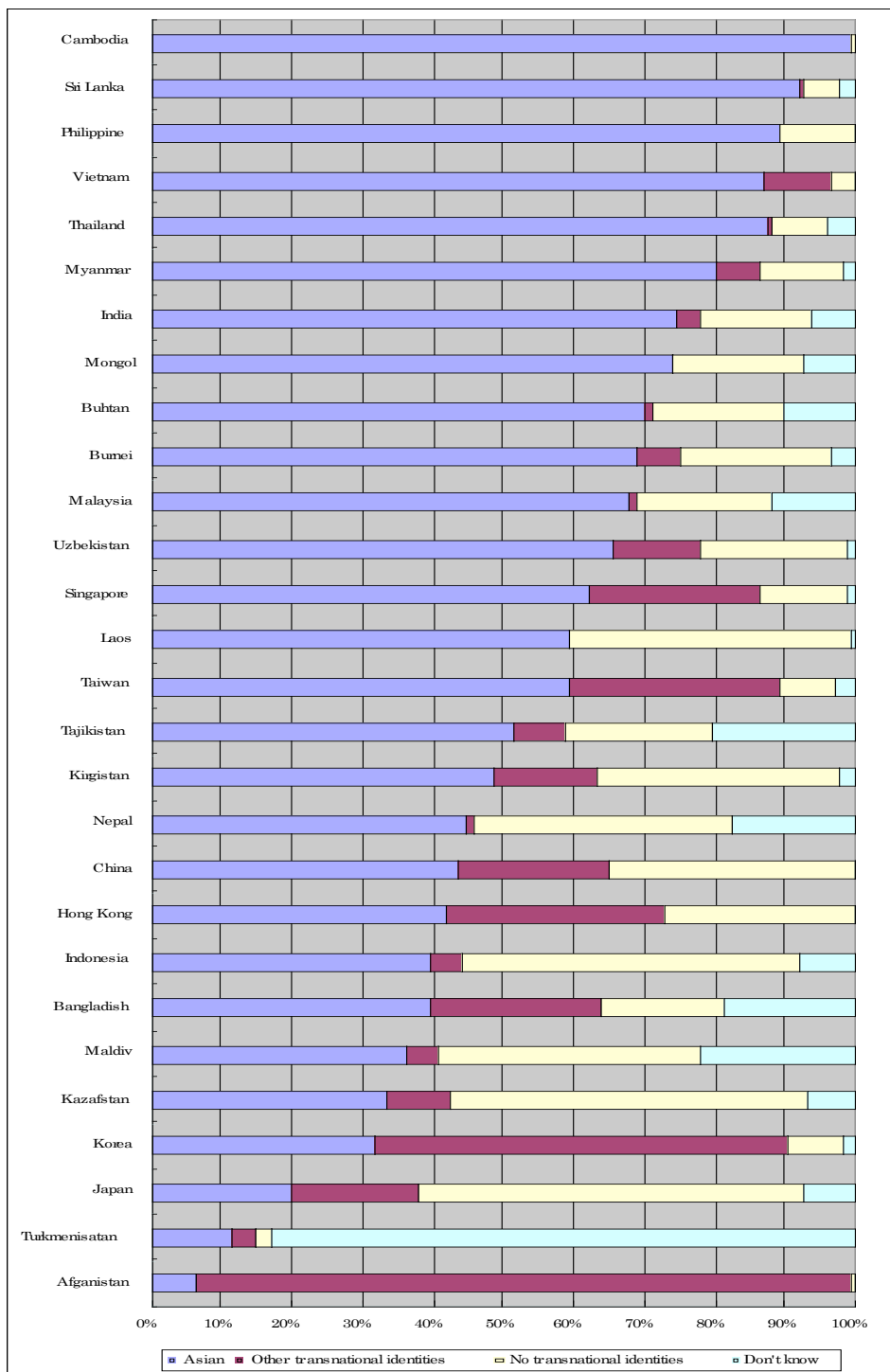


Figure 4 "Asian Consciousness" in Asia





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### Expertise

International Trade, Regional Integration, Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation, Foreign Direct Investment, Corporate Small and Medium Enterprises

Ph.D. in Economics  
(Stanford University)

### *Brief Profile:*

Dr. Shujiro Urata was formerly a Research Associate at the Brookings Institution and an Economist at the World Bank. He specializes in international economics and economics of development. He has held a number of research and advisory positions including senior adviser to the Government of Indonesia, consultant to the World Bank, OECD, the Asian Development Bank, and the Government of Japan.

He is the author or coauthor of numerous articles in professional journals, including *The Review of Economics and Statistics*, *The Journal of Development Economics*, *The Journal of Comparative Economics*, and *The Mathematical Programming Study*. He has also published and edited a number of books on international economic issues in English and Japanese, including *Measuring the Costs of Protection in Japan* (1995,) and *Asia & Europe: Beyond Competing Regionalism* (1998), *Small Firm Dynamism in East Asia* (2002), *Winning in Asia, Japanese Style: Market and Nonmarket Strategies for Success* (2002), *Competitiveness, FDI and Technological Activity in East Asia* (2003).

**Lecture 6: A Shift from Market-driven  
to Institution-driven Regionalization in East Asia**

*Lecturer: Dr. Shujiro Urata*

Abstract:

One of the most notable economic developments in East Asia in recent years is the intensification of intra-regional trade and foreign direct investment (FDI). "De facto" regional integration from the mid-1980s to the late 1990s was mainly promoted by multinational corporations (MNCs), which expanded their activities in response to trade and FDI liberalization policies pursued by many East Asian countries. The late 1990s started to see a shift in the driver of regional integration from the market forces, reflected in the activities of MNCs, to the institutions such as free trade agreements (FTAs). This lecture reviews the changing patterns of trade and FDI in East Asia and it attempts to discern the factors behind these developments. The lecture also examines the proliferation of FTAs in East Asia, its causes and implications. The lecture ends with discussions on the issues related to region-wide FTAs and an East Asian Economic Community.

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## *The Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA), Japan*

### **Introduction: Organization and Functions of the Ministry**

Cited from MOFA homepage: <http://www.mofa.go.jp/about/hq/org.html>

#### **Field Study on Day 2 -- August 6, 2008 Asian and Oceanian Affairs Bureau, MOFA**

##### **(Organization)**

- Regional Policy Division
- Northeast Asia Division
- China and Mongolia Division
- Oceania Division.

##### **(Functions)**

The Asian and Oceanian Affairs Bureau takes charge of the following matters: planning work connected with the formulation of policies concerning Asian and Oceanian countries and overall coordination of the implementing of such policies; political affairs concerning Asian and Oceanian counties (including the protection of Japanese nationals and their property in these countries) and collection of necessary information as well as conducting of necessary research and surveys on them.

### **Other sectors in the MOFA**

#### **I. Minister's Secretariat**

##### **(Organization)**

- Management and Coordination Division
- Personnel Division
- Information and Communications Division
- Financial Affairs Division
- Overseas Establishments Division
- Press Division
- Domestic Public Relations Division

- Protocol Office
- Assistant Press Secretary/Director of the International Press Division

#### **(Functions)**

The Minister's Secretariat takes charge of overall coordination and administration under the Ministry and other ordinary functions of the Minister's Secretariat. The functions relating to public information consist of the following: dissemination in Japan of information and knowledge concerning the international situation and diplomatic policies; dissemination abroad of information on Japan's domestic situation and diplomatic and foreign policies as well as collection of the information and data necessary to fulfill the above functions.

### **II. Public Diplomacy Department**

#### **(Organization)**

- Public Diplomacy Planning Division
- Cultural Affairs Division.

#### **(Functions)**

The Public Diplomacy Department takes charge of the following matters; implementation of international agreements to promote cultural exchange; cooperation with international cultural organizations, and; the introduction of Japanese culture abroad and promotion of cultural exchange with foreign countries as well as supervision of the Japan Foundation.

### **III. Foreign Policy Bureau**

#### **(Organization)**

- Policy Coordination Division
- National Security Policy Division
- United Nations Planning and Management Division
- United Nations Policy Division
- Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs Division

#### **(Functions)**

The Foreign Policy Bureau takes charge of the planning of basic and middle- or long-term foreign policy from wider points of view and the coordination of policies formulated by other bureaus. Special emphasis is put on national security issues and issues related to the United Nations. It also plays a leading part in a serious emergency.

### **IV. Disarmament, Non-proliferation and Science Department**

#### **(Organization)**

- Arms Control and Disarmament Division
- Non-proliferation, Science and Nuclear Energy Division.

#### **(Functions)**

The Disarmament, Non-proliferation and Science Department takes charge of the

following matters: arms control and disarmament; non-proliferation; nuclear energy, and; science cooperation and other scientific affairs.

#### **V. Southeast and Southwest Asian Affairs Department (Organization)**

- First Southeast Asia Division
- Second Southeast Asia Division
- Southwest Asia Division

#### **(Functions)**

The Southeast and Southwest Asian Affairs Department takes charge of the following matters: planning work connected with the formulation of policies concerning the Southeast and Southwest Asian countries and overall coordination of implementing such policies, and; political affairs concerning the Southeast and Southwest Asian countries, and collection of information relating to these countries as well as research and surveys on them.

#### **VI. North American Affairs Bureau (Organization)**

- First North America Division
- Second North America Division
- Japan-US Security Treaty Division.

#### **(Functions)**

The North American Affairs Bureau takes charge of the following matters: planning work connected with the formulation of policies concerning the North American countries and overall coordination of implementing such policies, and; political affairs concerning the North American countries and collection of information relating to these countries as well as research and surveys on them.

#### **VII. Latin American and Caribbean Affairs Bureau (Organization)**

- Mexico, Central America and Caribbean Division
- Caribbean Division
- South America Division.

#### **(Functions)**

The Latin American and Caribbean Affairs Bureau takes charge of the following matters: planning work connected with the formulation of policies concerning the Latin American and Caribbean countries and overall coordination of implementing such policies, and; political affairs concerning the Latin American and Caribbean countries and collection of information relating to these countries as well as research and surveys on them.

### **VIII. European Affairs Bureau (Organization)**

- European Policy Division
- Western Europe Division
- Central and South Eastern Europe Division
- Russian Division.

#### **(Functions)**

The European Affairs Bureau takes charge of the following matters: planning work connected with the formulation of policies concerning the European countries and overall coordination of the implementing of such policies, and; political affairs concerning the European countries and collection of information relating to these countries as well as research and surveys on them.

### **IX. Middle Eastern and African Affairs Bureau (Organization)**

- First Middle East Division
- Second Middle East Division
- First Africa Division
- Second Africa Division.

#### **(Functions)**

The Middle Eastern and African Affairs Bureau takes charge of the following matters: planning work connected with the formulation of policies concerning Middle Eastern and African countries and overall coordination of implementing such policies, and; political affairs concerning Middle Eastern and African countries and collection of information relating to these countries as well as research and surveys on them.

### **X. Economic Affairs Bureau (Organization)**

- Economic Policy Division
- International Trade Division
- Economic Partnership Division
- Economic Security Division
- Economic Integration Division.

#### **(Functions)**

The Economic Affairs Bureau takes charge of the following matters: protection and promotion of Japan's interests relating to foreign commerce and navigation; cooperation with international economic organizations and matters concerning treaties of commerce and navigation and other commercial and economic agreements, and; survey of the international economic situation and compilation of statistics and collection of data concerning the international economy.



## **XI. International Cooperation Bureau (Organization)**

- Aid Policy and Management Division
- ODA Evaluation Division
- Aid Policy Planning Division
- Non-Governmental Organizations Cooperation Division
- First Country Assistance Planning Division
- Second Country Assistance Planning Division
- Grant Aid and Technical Cooperation Division
- Loan Aid Division

### **(Functions)**

The International Cooperation Bureau takes charge of the following matters: matters concerning treaties and international agreements on economic cooperation; implementing treaties and other international agreements on reparations; cooperation with international organizations concerning economic cooperation; protection and promotion of interests relating to Japanese investments overseas; survey of the international economic cooperation situation and compilation of statistics and collection of data concerning international economic cooperation; supervision of the Japan International Cooperation Agency, and; the matter of enforcing the law concerning dispatch of Japan disaster relief teams, assistance to NGO's as well as other matters relating to economic cooperation.

## **XII. International Legal Affairs Bureau (Organization)**

- International Legal Affairs Division
- Treaties Division
- Economic Treaties Division
- Social Treaties Division.

### **(Functions)**

The International Legal Affairs Bureau takes charge of the conclusion of treaties and other international agreements, and matters of international law and legal matters concerning foreign relations.

## **XIII. Consular Affairs Bureau (Organization)**

- Consular Policy Division
- Japanese Nationals Overseas Safety Division
- Passport Division
- Foreign Nationals' Affairs Division.

### **(Functions)**

The Consular Affairs Bureau takes charge of the following matters: protection of Japanese nationals and their property abroad (except matters dealt with by other

bureaus); matters relating to the civil status of Japanese nationals abroad; certification of documents issued by Japanese or foreign authorities with regard to matters relating to civil status or other matters related to both Japan and a foreign country; issuance of passports and other documents necessary for travel abroad; visas; general policies of a diplomatic character regarding foreign nationals residing in Japan; planning and handling of emigration affairs; assistance and protection of emigrants and promotion of emigration programmes, etc., liaison and coordination with other governmental organizations connected with emigration and supervision of the relevant function of the Japan International Cooperation Agency.

#### **XIV. Intelligence and Analysis Service (Organization)**

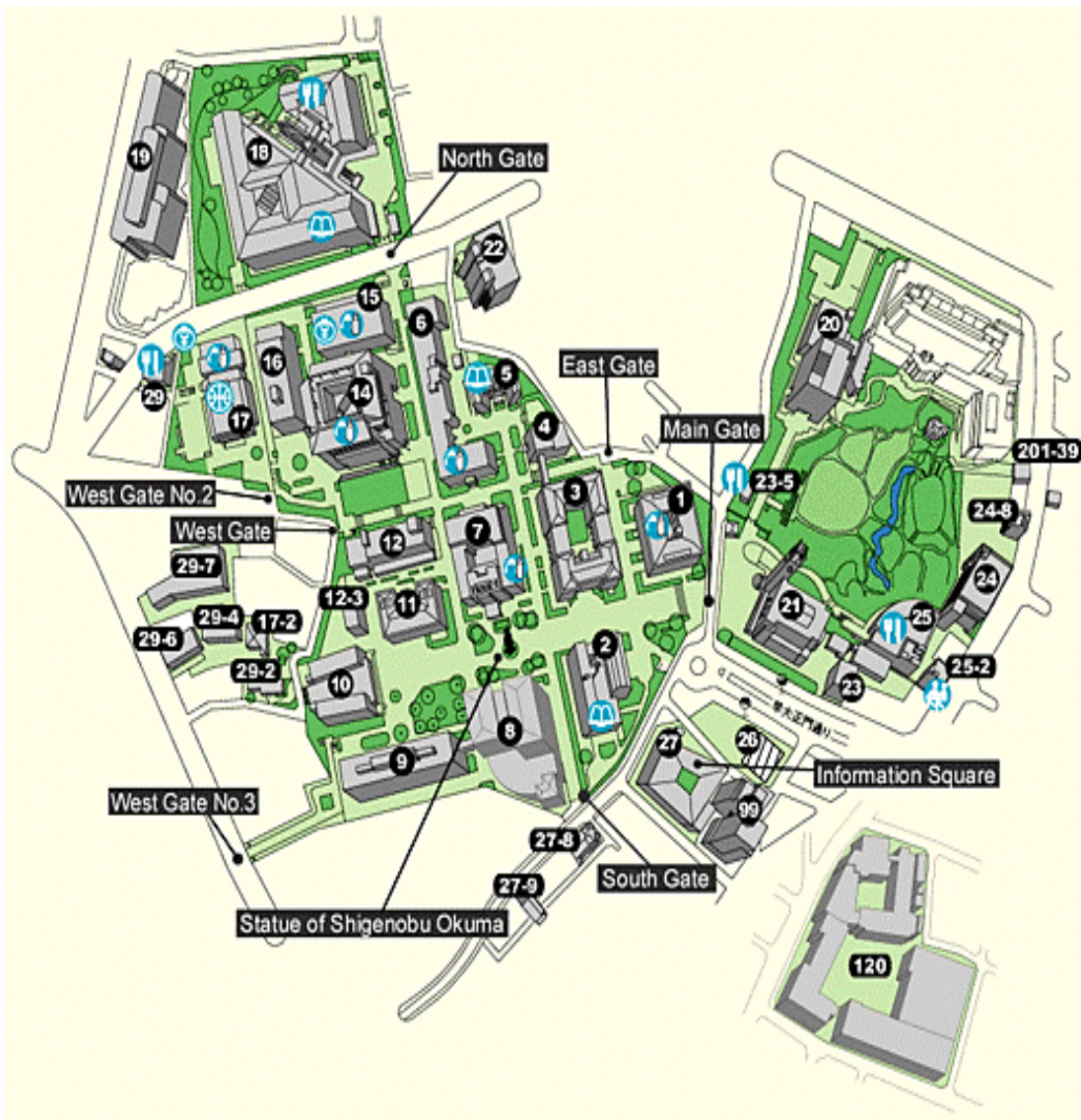
- First Division
- Second Division
- Third Division
- Fourth Division.

#### **(Functions)**

The Intelligence and Analysis Service takes charge of the following matters: general management of information on the international situation; general administration of research affairs; research and surveys on foreign countries (except matters under the charge of other bureaus), and; general analysis of the international situation and collection of necessary information.

# Map of Waseda University

## Nishi Waseda Campus (西早稲田キャンパス)



Shop



Gymnasium



Library



Cafeteria



University Clinic

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| 1         | Admissions Center<br>School of Commerce<br>Office of Academic Promotion<br>Institute for Research in<br>Contemporary Political & Economic Affairs        |
| 2         | S. Takata Memorial Research Library<br>University Archives<br>Aizu Museum  |
| 3         | School of Political Science & Economics<br>Graduate School of Political Science<br>Graduate School of Economics<br>The Okuma School of Public Management |
| 4         | School of Political Science & Economics  |
| 5         | Tsubouchi Memorial Theatre Museum  |
| 6         | School of Education<br>Information Technology Center   |
| 7         | Common Classrooms  |
| 8         | School of Law<br>Common Classrooms<br>Graduate School of Law   |
| 9         | Graduate School of Commerce<br>Graduate School of Accountancy<br>Institute of Comparative Law<br>Institute of Research in<br>Business Administration     |
| 10        | Common Classrooms  |
| 11        | under construction   |
| 12        | under construction   |
| 14        | School of Social Sciences<br>Graduate School of Social Sciences<br>Graduate School of Education<br>Institute for Advanced Studies<br>in Education        |
| 15        | Common Classrooms  |
| 16        | School of Education  |
| 17        | Gymnasium, CO-OP   |
| 17-2      | Kansenryo (the site of a training camp)  |
| 18        | Center for Scholarly Information<br>(Central Library,<br>International Conference Center)<br>School of International Liberal Studies                     |
| <b>19</b> | <b><i>Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies</i></b>  |

**Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies**

20	Okuma Kaikan ( Central Administration )
21	Okuma Auditorium
	International Center
	Center for International Education
22	International Office, International Division
	Institute of Language Teaching
	Center for Japanese Language
	Graduate School
	of Japanese Applied Linguistics
23	Extension Center (Main Building)
<b>23-5</b>	<b>Uni. Shop &amp; Café 125</b>
24	Media Network Center
	Digital Campus Promotion Office
24-8	Harassment Prevention Committee
25	Okuma Garden House
25-2	University Clinic
27	Information Square
	Waseda Law School
	Ono Memorial Hall
	Waseda Gallery
27-9	Waseda Drama Hall
29	CO-OP Union for faculty
	and Staff
29-2	Extension Center (Annex)
29-4	Faculty Offices
29-6	Faculty Offices
29-7	Global Information
	and Telecommunication Institute
	Graduate School of Global
	and Telecommunication Institute
99	Waseda STEP 21
	Art and Architecture School
	Guest House

## Information on Hotel Villa Fontaine-Otemachi

### I. Facility

#### Complimentary Breakfast Service

Bread, salad, and coffee are served at our buffet-style complimentary breakfast. Breakfast served from 7:00 am to 9:30 am.

#### Copy and Fax Machine (Available at the front desk for a fee)

Coin Laundry

Vending Machines

#### Free Internet Use (Optical Fiber)

\*PC and LAN card/cables are not provided

### II. Access Info. & Map

**Address:** Hotel Villa Fontaine OTEMACHI 1-8-8 Uchi Kanda Chiyoda-ku  
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Station	Line	Directions	Walk Estimated
Tokyo Station	JR Line	Access from Marunouchi North Exit	14 minutes
Kanda Station	JR Line	Access from West Exit	5 minutes
	Ginza Line	Access from exit #2	7 minutes
Otemachi Station	Marunouchi Line	Access from exit A1	4 minutes
		Access from exit B1	9 minutes
	Hanzomon Line	Access from exit E1	7 minutes

하차역	노선	엑세스
도쿄역 東京駅	JR 야마노테선 JR 게이힌도호쿠선 JR 케이요선	도쿄역 마루노우치 기타구치(丸ノ内北口) 도보 14분
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오오테마치 역 大手町駅	마루노우치선 丸ノ 内線 한조몬선 半蔵門線	A1 출구에서 도보 4분, B1 출구에서 도보 9분 E1 출구에서 도보 7분

下車站	線路	交通方法	所需時間(步行)
東京站	JR線	出丸之内北口	14分鐘
神田站	JR線	出西口	5分鐘
	銀座線	出2號出口	7分鐘
大手町站	丸之内線	出A1出口	4分鐘
		出B1出口	9分鐘
	半蔵門線	出E1出口	7分鐘

