

Call for Participation



The Committee on Radiation Protection and Public Health (CRPPH)
of the OECD Nuclear Energy Agency
invites you to attend:

**The 3rd Workshop on Science and Values in Radiological Protection
Decision Making
and the
6th Asian Regional Conference on the Evolution of the System of
Radiological Protection**

**Tokyo University (Hongo Campus)
6-8 November 2012**

Co-organised by
Nuclear Regulation Authority (NRA)
Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT)
National Institute of Radiological Sciences (NIRS)

*Join this international forum for exchange of information and experience
among regulators, scientists and governmental and non-governmental
organisations in radiological protection and public health*

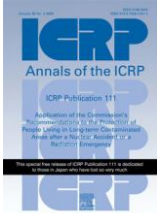


Following the 2008 and 2009 **Science and Values workshops**,
*contributing to the integration of new scientific and technological developments
and socio-political considerations into radiological protection;*
and the five **Asian Regional workshops** held in Japan from 2002, *addressing
the development of ICRP-103, and its subsequent implementation in the
International Basic Safety Standards;*

This November 2012 workshop combines the best of both traditional events by:

- Focusing on science and values as drivers of the evolution of the system of radiological protection, and
- Showcasing input from Asian regional experts and from young scientists and professionals.

Alongside novel scientific and academic phenomena, issues like consent, equity, control and responsibility are also very important for defining and imposing appropriate radiological protection measures and criteria. Taking account of the Fukushima accident experience, these dimensions of *science* and *values* will be addressed by Asian and international delegates through three key topics:

< Three Key Topics >

<p style="text-align: center;">Assessment and Management of Low-Dose Exposures and Public Health</p>  <p>Scientific, regulatory and interpretative issues around the effects of low-dose and dose-rate exposure to ionising radiation take on even sharper importance subsequent to the Fukushima accident, as professionals assess internal dose, develop food criteria, and lead decontamination efforts to reduce doses. How should the precautionary principle guide value judgements in assessing risk at low doses, and in selecting dose criteria for management decisions? Discussion should clarify the scientific understanding in play, the values underlying national choices on radiological protection regulation and application, and the associated socio-economic impacts.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Protection of Children and Self-Help Behaviour Approaches</p>  <p>The protection of children against radiation risks is clearly a concern in all situations where the general population may be exposed, and most particularly in both medical exposure and post-accident situations. Beyond the general level of protection offered by regulations, children's protection also depends on the willingness and ability of those having influence on their lives to develop and implement self-help protection actions. Discussion will illuminate state-of-the-art scientific understanding of risks for children, the fundamental and practical values underlying their protection, and the relative weight of science and values in decision making.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Non-Cancer Effects</p>  <p>High-level, acute exposures to ionising radiation have been shown to cause certain non-cancer diseases, but scientific issues still remain in characterising risks. Some epidemiological studies suggest that chronic exposures, resulting in lifetime doses approaching the occupational range, may also increase non-cancer disease risk. Discussion should focus on scientific aspects of non-cancer effects, and on the interplay of science and values in protection decisions.</p>
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Background

The [first Science and Values in Radiological Protection workshop](#) (hosted by STUK, Finland, 2008) brought stakeholders together to ask "*What if?*" - IF science develops along postulated lines, then WHAT, if anything, should change in terms of radiological protection? The key topics examined were: *Non-targeted effects; Individual sensitivity; Radiation-induced circulatory diseases*. Dialogue among the attending regulators, scientists and NGOs improved mutual understanding of the choices underlying radiological protection, and began to shape a process and framework for the better integration of its social and scientific dimensions.



The [second Science and Values in Radiological Protection workshop](#) (hosted by IRSN, MEEDDAT and CEPN, France, 2009) engaged stakeholders in considering "*What now?*" – examining new data and observations that stimulate us to ask whether current public health and regulatory approaches are still adequate, or whether they may need revision. The key topics examined were: *Domestic exposure to radon; Growing medical exposures in diagnostic and screening procedures; Radiation-induced vascular effects*. Participants reviewed stakeholder experience, rationale and justification for adopting new approaches, practical actions, research needs, and process and framework elements that could enhance radiological protection by better integration of scientific and social aspects.



The **3rd Science and Values in Radiological Protection Workshop and 6th Asian Regional Conference** follows up by asking "*Where do we go from here?*" - what better understanding of scientific and value elements in the three chosen topical areas could assist radiological protection to move forward in an accepted and sustainable direction?



Workshop Objectives

To better understand how science and values aspects may influence the evolution of the system of radiological protection, and to better understand how science and values aspects should be included and transparently articulated in radiological protection decision-making.

Format of the Workshop

A special plenary session will review the Fukushima accident experience, shedding light on the interplay in radiation protection of both scientific/technical and societal challenges. Young professionals and Asian experts will feature prominently. The workshop will also include discussion of the three topics listed on page 1, through plenary presentations of science aspects and of values aspects, and through moderated parallel breakout sessions, based on a set of common questions (see end of this document).

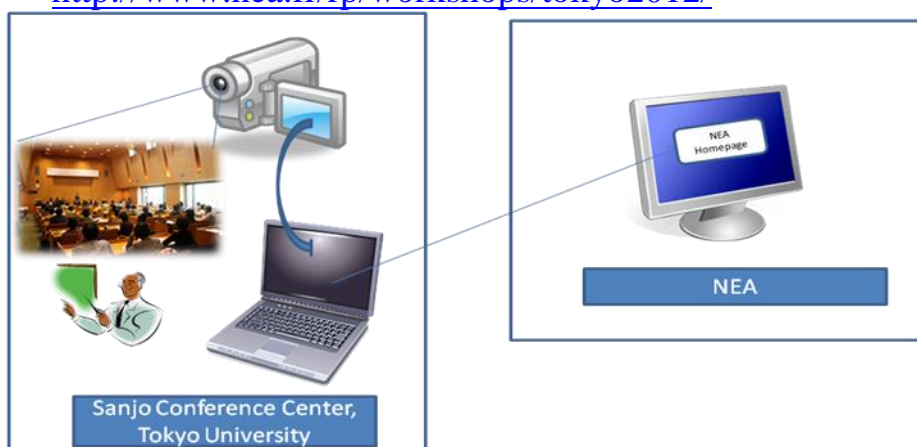
Working language

English, with simultaneous Japanese-English and English-Japanese translation.

Web Cast

We will broadcast the discussions in Plenary Sessions via Web-Cast . These will be available through the NEA Homepage*. The language will, however, only be in English.

*<http://www.nea.fr/rp/workshops/tokyo2012/>



Registration

Participation will be limited to approximately 150. There is no registration fee, but pre-registration is required via the meeting web-site: <http://home.oecd-nea.org/rp/workshops/tokyo2012/register.html>. **Registration Deadline is 15th October 2012 (Monday)**. Concerning the participants who need a Visa for entry to Japan, we will appreciate if you will make the registration as soon as possible.

The organisers reserve the right to limit attendance if registration exceeds the capacity of the meeting halls. All those interested in attending are encouraged to register. Please feel free to contact the Secretariat, as noted below, if you have further questions.

Transportation

Concerning access to meeting venue (the University of Tokyo (Hongo Campus)) from NARITA Airport, please see the detailed information below.

Accommodation

Based on your accommodation request of the web registration, we prepared “Hotel Forest Hongo” for the participants. This hotel is very very near the University of Tokyo (Hongo Campus). Price/night of Single room B (18 m²) : 10,500 Yen (including Breakfast).

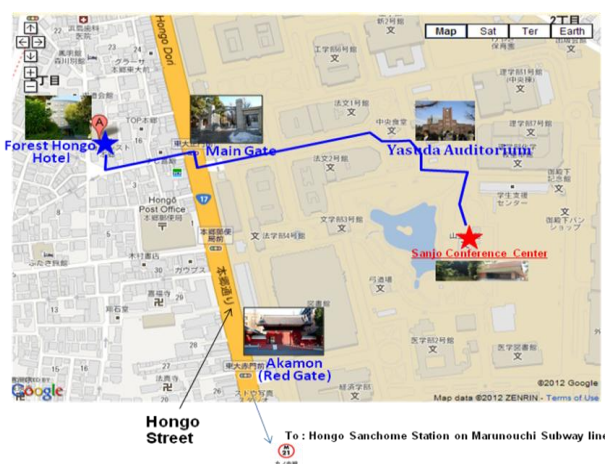
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--- Agenda ---**

Day 1 6th November @Large Conference Room (2nd Floor)	
08:30	Open time of Sanjo Conference Center for Participants
	Workshop Opening: Welcome from Workshop Host Organisations
09:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome from Dr. Ann McGarry, CRPPH Chair, RPII CEO
09:05	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome from Dr. Kayoko Nakamura, Commissioner, Nuclear Regulation Authority (NRA)
09:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome from Mr. Masaaki TANAKA Senior Deputy Director-General Science and Technology Policy Bureau, Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT)
09:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome from Prof. Yoshiharu Yonekura President, National Institute of Radiological Sciences (NIRS) (Presented by Dr. Kazuo Sakai)
	Plenary Session 1: Managing the Consequences of the Fukushima Accident Chair: Dr. Kazuo Sakai (CRPPH Bureau, NIRS) @Large Conference Room (2 nd Floor)
	Overview of the Accident and its Consequences
09:20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current Status of Environmental Contamination and Recovery Activities Speaker: Mr. Kimiaki Saito (Japan Atomic Energy Agency)
	Post-Fukushima Challenges: Asian Country Viewpoints
09:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Korean Viewpoints Speaker: Dr. Jaiki Lee (ICRP Main Commission)
10:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Malaysian Viewpoints Speaker: Dr. Noriah Bt. Mod Ali (Malaysian Nuclear Agency)
10:30	COFFEE BREAK @In front of Large Conference Room (2 nd Floor)
11:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vietnamese Viewpoints Speaker: Dr. Dang Duc Nhan (Vietnam Atomic Energy Institute)
11:20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Russian Viewpoints Speaker: Dr. Nataliya Shandala (BFMBC, ICRP Main Commission)
11:40	Discussion
12:00	LUNCH (Lounge Harmony (1 st Floor (Ground Floor)) or Restaurant Goten (-1 st Floor) etc.)
	Asian Regional and Science and Values Issues
13:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scientific Challenges: Scientific Challenges to Radiation Research-- Views of Young Investigators Speaker: Dr. Kensuke Otsuka (CRIEPI)
13:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Values: Radiological Issues and Future Perspectives on Fukushima Nuclear Accident from the Viewpoint of Young Researchers and Students Speaker: Dr. Haruyuki Ogino (CRIEPI)
14:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICRP Dialogue initiative: process, results and moving forward Speaker: Dr. Otsura Niwa (ICRP Main Commission)
14:30	Summary and Discussion
15:30	COFFEE BREAK @In front of Large Conference Room (2 nd Floor)

	<p>Plenary Session 2: Setting the Scene for Breakout Discussions Chair: Dr. Abel Gonzalez (Vice-Chair of ICRP) @Large Conference Room (2nd Floor)</p>
15:55	Introduction to Breakout Format: Dr. Ted Lazo (NEA Secretariat)
	<p>Topic 1: Assessment and Management of Low Dose/Dose-Rate Exposures and Public Health</p>
16:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Science Aspects: Ongoing research and remaining challenges; experience from MELODIE Speaker: Dr. Wolfgang Weiss (CRPPH Bureau, BfS)
16:20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value Aspects: Stakeholder consultation on the IRSN research programme on the effects of low-dose and low dose-rate exposures Speaker: Dr. François Rollinger (IRSN)
	<p>Topic 2: Protection of Children and Self-Help Behavioural Approaches</p>
16:40	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Science Aspects: Effects of radiation exposure on children Speaker: Dr. Yoshiya Shimada (NIRS)
17:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value Aspects: A call for “applied ethics” in nuclear science and technology: lessons from Fukushima Speaker: Dr. Michio Miyasaka (Faculty of Medicine, Niigata University)
	<p>Topic 3: Non-Cancer Effects</p>
17:20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Science Aspects: Speaker: Dr. Jolyon Hendry (ICRP)
17:40	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value Aspects: Potential Impact of Circulatory Diseases on Radiation Health Detriment Speaker: Dr. Thierry Schneider (CEPN)
18:00	Summary, Closing of the First Day
18:15-20:00	Welcome Reception @ Lounge Harmony (Ground floor (1 st Floor)) in Sanjo Conference Center

	<p style="text-align: center;">Day 2 7th November Plenary Session (Large Conference Room), Breakout Session (Each Room)</p>
08:30-	Open time of Sanjo Conference Center for Participants
09:00	Parallel Sessions - Breakout A
	<p>Topic 1 - Breakout A: Assessment and Management of Low Dose/Dose-Rate Exposures and Public Health Chair: Dr. Bill Morgan (Chair of ICRP Committee 1) Rapporteur: Dr. Rick Jones (NEA Consultant) @Large Conference Room (2nd Floor)</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Views of public health official regarding experience with establishing and reporting on health surveillance programmes
	<p>Topic 2 - Breakout A: Protection of Children and Self-Help Behavioural Approaches Chair: Mr. Chris Clement (ICRP Scientific Secretariat) Rapporteur: Ms. Claire Mays (NEA Consultant) @ Room 201/202 (2nd Floor)</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Views of people who have been directly facing the problem around Fukushima or around Chernobyl, for example parents, school director, local municipality official

	<p>Topic 3 - Breakout A: Non-Cancer Effects Chair: Dr. Fiona Stewart, Netherlands Cancer Institute Co-Chair: Dr. Gen Suzuki (International University of Health and Welfare) Rapporteur: Dr. Ludovic Vaillant (CEPN, NEA Consultant) @ Room 002 (-1st Floor)</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Views of regulatory authorities on possible implications of accounting for non-cancer risks in the system of radiological protection
10:30	COFFEE BREAK @In front of Large Conference Room (2 nd Floor)
12:30	LUNCH (Lounge Harmony (1 st Floor (Ground Floor)) or Restaurant Goten (-1 st Floor) etc.)
	<p>Plenary Session 3: Specific Aspects of Breakout Topics Chair: Dr. Michael Siemann (NEA) @Large Conference Room (2nd Floor)</p>
13:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attributing Health Effects and Inferring Risk from Low-Dose Exposure Situations Speaker: Dr. Abel Gonzalez (Vice-Chair of ICRP)
13:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Science and Value Aspects: an ICRP Committee 4 viewpoint Speaker: Dr. Jacques Lochard (Chair of ICRP Committee 4)
14:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of epidemiological studies of non-cancer diseases Speaker: Dr. Gen Suzuki (International University of Health and Welfare)
14:30	COFFEE BREAK @In front of Large Conference Room (2 nd Floor)
15:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is the rationale and scientific basis for recommendations on low dose radiation effects Speaker: Dr. Bill Morgan (Chair of ICRP Committee 1)
15:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post-accident protection of children: ICRP recommendations and experience from Belarus and Fukushima Speaker: Dr. Jean-François Lecomte (IRSN)
15:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current issues of the radiation risk communication in Fukushima Speaker: Dr. Makoto Miyazaki (Fukushima Medical University)
16:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IAEA incorporation of Stakeholder Involvement for the Development and Implementation of International Safety Standards Speaker: Dr. Tony Colgan (IAEA)
16:30	Discussion
	Closing of the Second Day

	<p style="text-align: center;">Day 3 8th November Plenary Session (Large Conference Room), Breakout Session (Each Room)</p>
08:30-	Open time of Sanjo Conference Center for Participants
09:00	Parallel Sessions Continue - Breakout B
	<p>Topic 1 - Breakout B: Assessment and Management of Low Dose/Dose-Rate Exposures and Public Health Chair: Dr. Bill Morgan (Chair of ICRP Committee 1) Rapporteur: Dr. Rick Jones (NEA Consultant) @Large Conference Room (2nd Floor)</p>

	<p>Topic 2 - Breakout B: Protection of Children and Self-Help Behavioural Approaches Chair: Mr. Chris Clement (ICRP Scientific Secretariat) Rapporteur: Ms. Claire Mays (NEA Consultant) @ Room 201/202 (2nd Floor)</p>
	<p>Topic 3 - Breakout B: Non-Cancer Effects Chair: Dr. Jolyon Hendry (Christie Hospital and University of Manchester) Co-Chair: Dr. Gen Suzuki (International University of Health and Welfare) Rapporteur: Dr. Ludovic Vaillant (CEPN, NEA Consultant) @ Room 002 (-1st Floor)</p>
10:30	COFFEE BREAK @In front of Large Conference Room (2 nd Floor)
12:30	LUNCH (Lounge Harmony (1 st Floor (Ground Floor)) or Restaurant Goten (-1 st Floor) etc.)
	<p>Plenary Session 4: Breakout Sessions Summary @Large Conference Room (2nd Floor) Chair: Dr. Wolfgang Weiss (CRPPH Bureau, BfS)</p>
13:30	<p>Topic 1: Assessment and Management of Low Dose/Dose-Rate Exposures and Public Health</p> <p>Summary of Breakout Discussions presented by the Chair and Rapporteur</p>
14:00	Discussion of Topic 1 Breakout Results
14:30	<p>Topic 2: Protection of Children and Self-Help Behavioural Approaches</p> <p>Summary of Breakout Discussions presented by the Chair and Rapporteur</p>
15:00	COFFEE BREAK @In front of Large Conference Room (2 nd Floor)
15:30	Discussion of Topic 2 Breakout Results
16:00	<p>Topic 3: Non-Cancer Effects</p> <p>Summary of Breakout Discussions presented by the Chair and Rapporteur</p>
16:30	Discussion of Topic 3 Breakout Results
17:00	<p>Key Workshop Conclusions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Ann McGarry (CRPPH Chair, RPII) • Japanese Host
17:15	Closing of the Workshop

ANNEX

Possible Questions for 3rd S&V Workshop Break-out Sessions

Breakout sessions

During three breakout periods (A, B & C), the chosen RP topics are discussed in parallel:

1. Assessment and Management of Low Dose/Dose-Rate Exposures
2. Protection of Children and Self-Help Behavioural Approaches
3. Non-Cancer Effects and Public Health Surveillance

Stakeholders from outside the RP professional will join the breakout sessions, and their input is welcomed.

Breakout sessions permit discussion of scientific issues and challenges that arise today in RP. Moreover, they are especially intended to promote discussion of values issues.

To facilitate reporting, discussion will be structured by:

- a set of *transversal* questions, pertinent to all three topical areas
- a set of topical questions, pertinent to the specific topical area 1, 2 or 3.

The suggested questions are listed below.

Transversal questions

These questions are pertinent to all three topical areas, and should be addressed by discussion in each breakout group.

Regarding Conceptual Changes in the field of radiological protection

- Did the Fukushima accident and recovery, and their management, result in any conceptual changes in radiation protection? Should we expect other conceptual changes in the future?
- Identify any thematic aspects that would need a new approach or a modification of the current approach.
- Understanding that the current system of radiation protection is a set of “recommendations” which are subsequently converted to national “policy/requirements,” what is the most efficient approach to implementing these recommendations in a post emergency environment?
- Which issues need further elaboration before deciding whether it is necessary or appropriate to change the current approach?
 - Identification and discussion of science issues
 - what level of effect is being discussed
 - what are the uncertainties involved and how well characterized are they
 - Identification and discussion of practical issues
 - what would a change of regulation impact
 - what would be the magnitude of such impacts
 - Identification and discussion of value issues
 - balance of risks and benefits
 - precautionary judgment

- What aspects weigh on decisions regarding possible change? What would be the implications of alternative approaches if it were decided to change? What elements are needed before a “tipping point” is reached in terms of feeling that it is time for “significant” change?
 - Implications for regulation, industry and the health care sector
 - Practical implications for application
 - Resources
 - Need for wide-scale application
 - Need for a large number of people to be involved
 - Need for a graded, long-term approach
 - Significant change of approach
 - Very new risk assessment
 - Very new management approach
 - Education and training implications
 - Significant retraining of current radiological protection professionals
 - Significant need to alter radiological protection education

An important output of the breakout sessions would be the identification of where, in current policy and application, there is a need for more explicit expression of value judgments and rationale for current choices in protection.

Based on these considerations, the following questions could be used as a starting point for Breakout session discussions:

Assessment and Management of Low Dose/Dose-Rate Exposures

How to best address this as a public health issue?

Observations today:

1. Results and directions of current and ongoing epidemiological studies
2. Recommendations of ICRP Publication 111
3. Experience from the management of the Fukushima accident

These observations bring to mind several questions regarding how values are included in radiological protection decision making for the management of low dose exposures:

- What is the actual dosimetric benchmark for low dose exposure?
- Is there a need for more transparency and communication of value judgements and uncertainty in the current system of radiation protection?
- What criteria should be used?
- What ongoing studies may suggest changes in current understanding and approaches?

These observations also bring to mind several questions regarding practical aspects of radiological protection for the management of low doses exposures:

- Are there low doses exposure management programmes that have achieved their desired results?
- What targets are used for the management of low doses exposures?

Protection of Children and Self-Help Behavioural Approaches

How to best balance risks and benefits?

Observations today:

1. Recommendations from ICRP Publications 109 and 111
2. Experience from the management of the Fukushima accident

These observations bring to mind several questions regarding how values are included in radiological protection decision making regarding the management of protection for children and self help protection approaches, and regarding how exposures can practically be most effectively managed:

- What is the best approach to reconcile the assessment of risks and benefits for the protection of children and self help protection approaches in the context of implementing an “appropriate” level of radiological protection after the Fukushima accident?
- What national programmes have effectively been implemented to appropriately manage protection of children and self help protection approaches?

Non-Cancer Effects

How/when should evolving science affect radiological protection policy and practice?

Observations today:

1. New epidemiological evidence suggests that chronic exposure at levels as low as 500 mSv can cause excess risk of stroke and heart disease.
2. Current biological understanding does not reveal any mechanism(s) for this detriment, but studies do not suggest that this is a threshold effect.

These observations bring to mind several questions regarding how values are used in regulatory discussions of the impacts that this new risk might have on radiological protection principles, policy and practice:

- How much additional risk is suggested by these studies?
- What are the implications for detriment and effective dose?
- Is there an evidence sufficiently compelling to require the adoption of a precautionary approach?
- What is the importance of consistency of approach given the precedent in how cancer risk was managed/regulated in the absence of complete knowledge?
- How would this additional risk be taken into account in discussions of radiological risk management?
- At what level would additional risk be sufficient to result in changes to the current radiological protection paradigm (i.e. relative risk model and dose/risk curves)?
- At what point would it be appropriate to consider lowering dose limits?
 - For workers?
 - For the public?

Lunch

In Sanjo Conference Center (Meeting Venue) in Tokyo University (Hongo Campus), you can eat lunch in the following places.

< Lounge Harmony >

Place : 1st Floor (Ground Floor in Japanese Style) in Sanjo Conference Center

Opening Time: 11:00~13:30 (Last Order)

Menu : Daily Lunch, Pasta, Curry rice and Pilaf etc. (650 Yen ~)



< Restaurant Goten >

Place : -1 Floor (Japanese Style) in Sanjo Conference Center

Opening Time : 11:30~13:30 (Last Order)

Menu : Daily Lunch, Western cuisine in Japan etc. (700 Yen ~)



In Tokyo University (Hongo Campus), you can find the following other restaurant etc. Please see the attachment. <http://www.u-tokyo.ac.jp/campusmap/restaurantmap.pdf>

Detailed Travel Advice

Meeting Venue :

Sanjo Conference Center,
The University of Tokyo (Hongo Campus)

Address ; 7-3-1, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan

http://www.u-tokyo.ac.jp/en/about/documents/Hongo_CampusMap_E.pdf

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Access to the University of Tokyo (Hongo Campus)







This is the Map of the University of Tokyo (Hongo Campus). Around the University of Tokyo (Hongo Campus), are found some subway stations, for example, Hongo Sanchoime Station (Subway Marunouchi Line) and Yushima Station (Subway Chiyoda Line) etc..From these stations, you can reach the various entries to the University of Tokyo (Hongo Campus) within about 10 minutes on foot. You will find Sanjo Conference Center in the west side of the Hongo Section of this campus.

< Map of the University of Tokyo (Hongo Campus) >



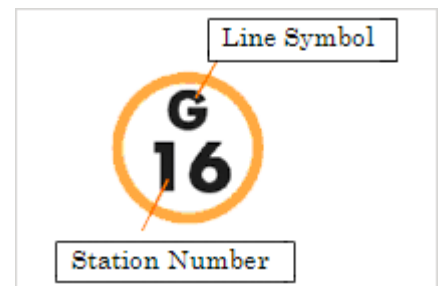
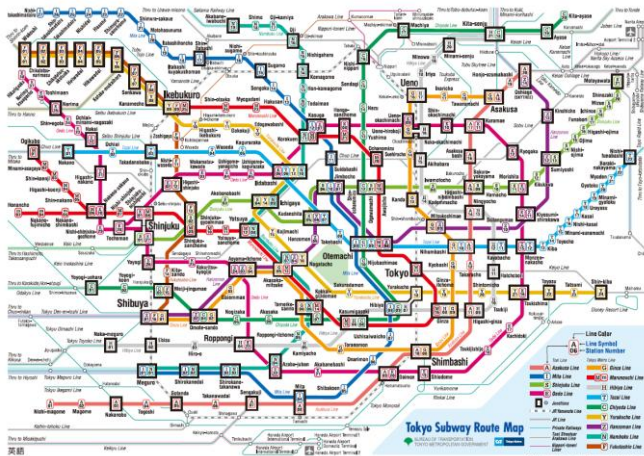
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 - Okachimachi Station (JR Yamanote Line, other lines),
 - <Toei Bus> 都02 for Ōtsuka Station or 上69 for Otakibashi-shako-mae
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Tokyo Subway Route Map



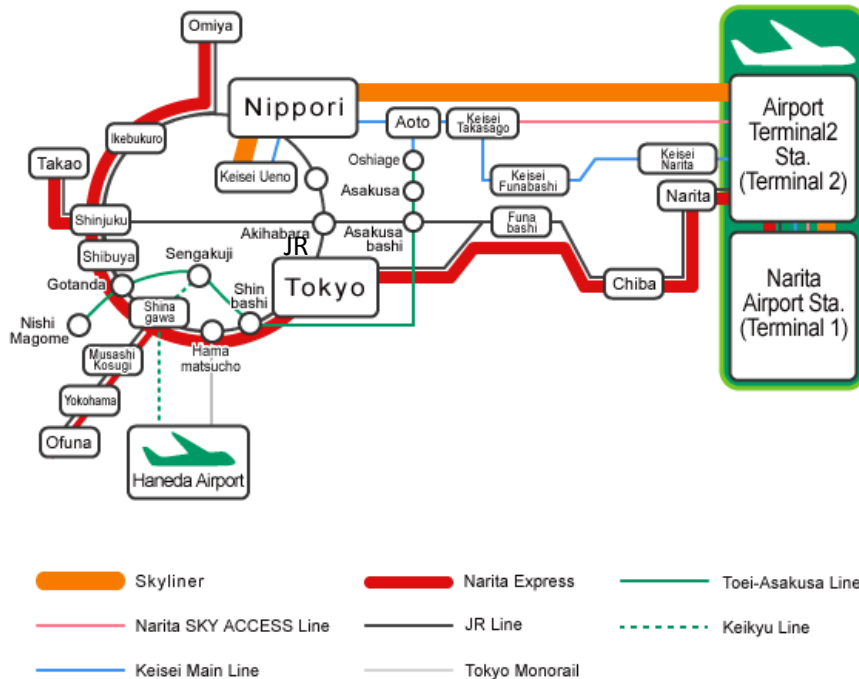
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Transportation from Narita Airport (1)

< Train >

From Narita Airport, you can go directly to **JR Tokyo Station** (by NARITA EXPRESS) or Keisei line Ueno Station or **Nippori Station** (by SKYLINER).

<http://www.narita-airport.jp/en/access/train/index.html>

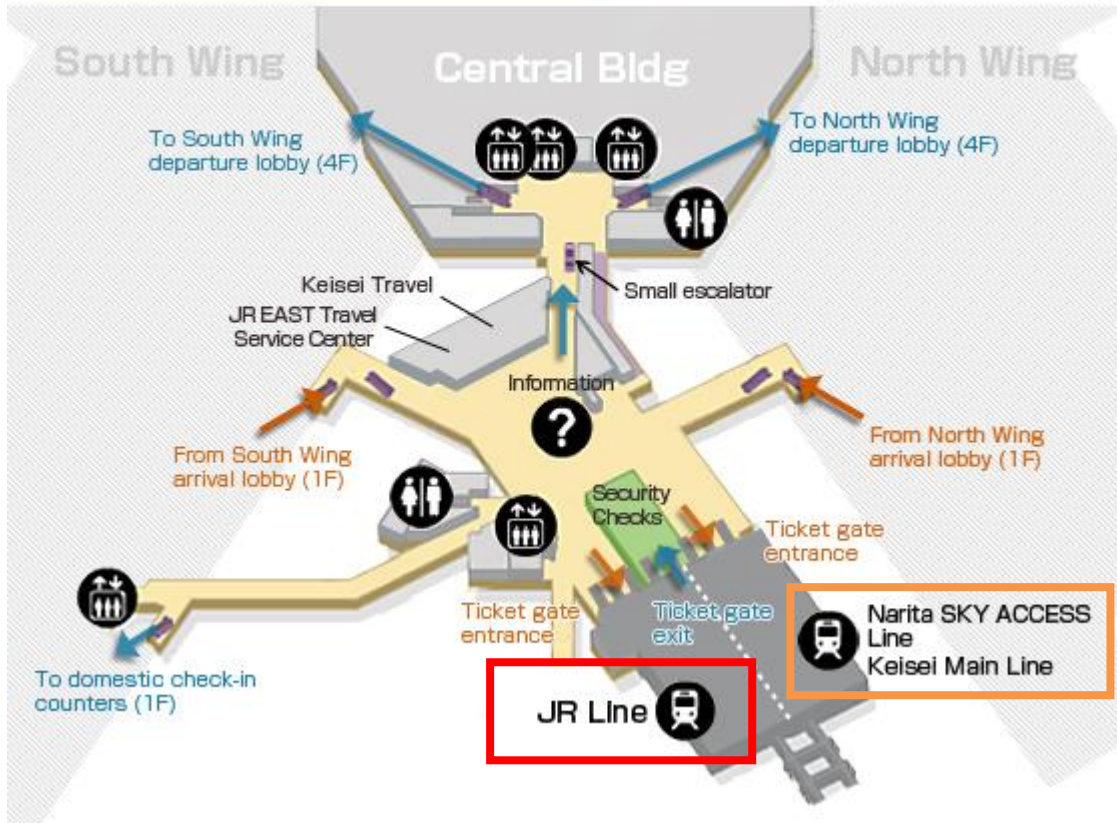


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JR Line	Narita Express (N'EX) Airport Narita (Rapid Service)	JR EAST (Narita Express) Website	JR East Telephone Center +81-(0)50-2016-1603 (10:00-18:00)
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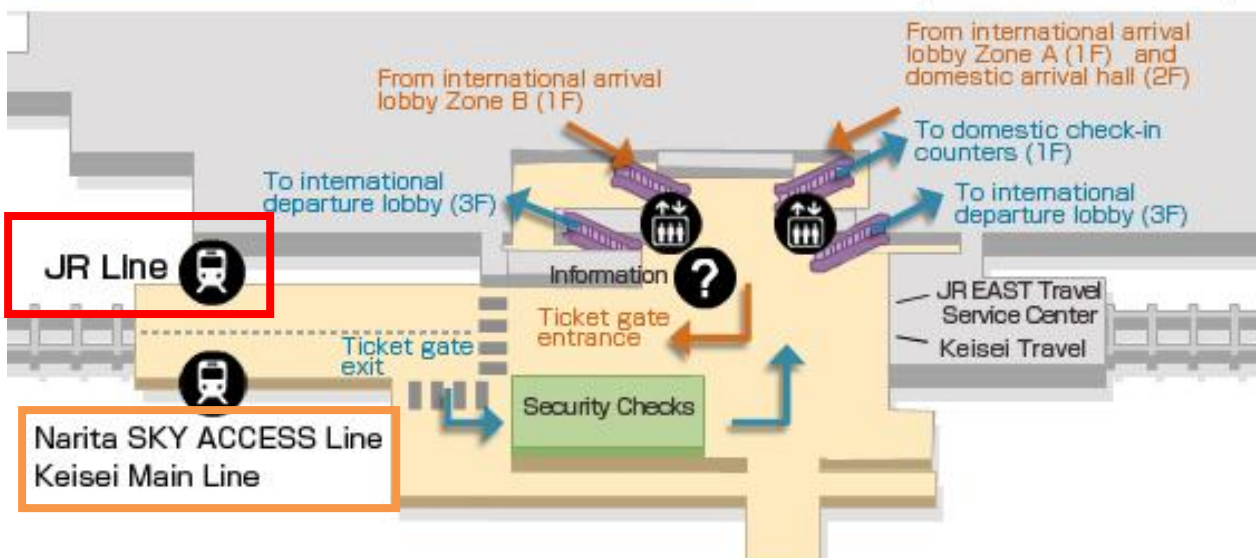
Terminal 1 Narita Airport Station

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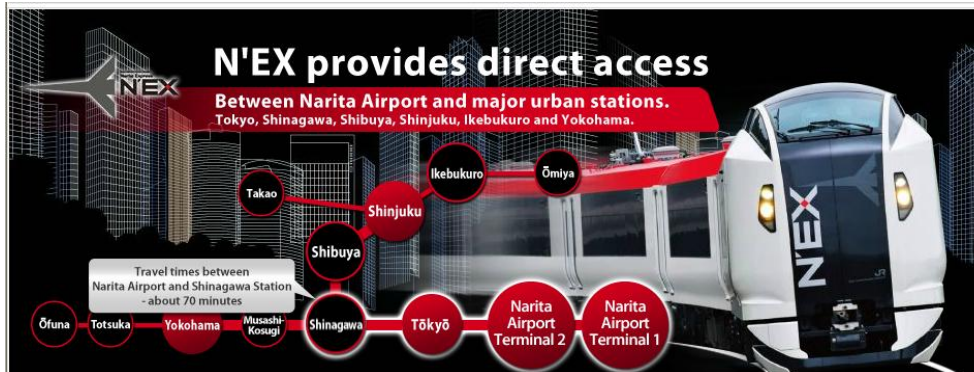
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(NARITA EXPRESS) JR Line <http://www.jreast.co.jp/e/nex/index.html>

The Narita Express operates from early morning till late at night. Trains run to Tokyo Station, Shinjuku and Yokohama every 30 minutes during most of the day. The Narita Express takes you from Narita Airport to Tokyo Station in only 53 minutes.

Fare from Narita Airport to JR Tokyo Station is 2,940 yen (Ordinary Cars).



Time table

1) Narita Airport - Tokyo - Omiya/Ofuna

http://jreast-shinkansen-reservation.eki-net.com/pc/english/common/timetable/e_nex_u/index.html

2) Omiya/Ofuna - Tokyo - Narita Airport

http://jreast-shinkansen-reservation.eki-net.com/pc/english/common/timetable/e_nex_d/index.html

(SKYLINER) Keisei Electric Railway

<http://www.keisei.co.jp/keisei/tetudou/skyliner/us/index.html>

http://www.keisei.co.jp/keisei/tetudou/skyliner/us/ae_outline/index.html

SKYLINER takes you from Narita Airport to Ueno Station in only 41 minutes.

Fare from Narita Airport to Keisei Ueno Station is 2,400 yen.



Time table

<http://www.keisei.co.jp/keisei/tetudou/skyliner/us/timetable/index.html#>

Transportation from Narita Airport (2)

< Bus >

We can go to Tokyo area etc. from Narita Airport by bus (Keisei Bus, Chiba Bus and Airport Limousine Bus).

Terminal 1			
Available Tickets	Location	Hours	Telephone (Hours)
Keisei line	North Wing, 1 st Floor (Arrivals) South Wing, 1 st Floor (Arrivals)	7:00 - 21:00	+81(0)3-3831-0131 (9:00 - 18:00)
JR		9:00 - 18:30	+81(0)50-2016-1600 (6:00 - 24:00)
Keisei Bus (FUJI KYUKO, Shizutetsu Justline) Chiba Kotsu Narita Kuko Kotsu		7:00 - 22:00	Keisei Bus +81(0)43-433-3800 (6:00 - 23:00) Chiba Kotsu +81(0)476-22-0783 (6:00 - 23:00) Narita Kuko Kotsu +81(0)476-35-2321 (6:00 - 23:00)
Airport Limousine Bus		6:00 - 23:00	+81(0)3-3665-7220 (weekday, 9:00 - 19:00) (Sat., Sun. & national holidays 9:00 - 18:00)

Terminal 2			
Available Tickets	Location	Hours	Telephone (Hours)
Keisei line	Main Bldg., 1 st Floor (Arrivals)	7:00 - 21:00	+81(0)3-3831-0131 (9:00 - 18:00)
JR		10:00 - 19:00	+81(0)50-2016-1600 (6:00 - 24:00)
Keisei Bus (FUJI KYUKO, Shizutetsu Justline) Chiba Kotsu Narita Kuko Kotsu		7:00 - 22:00	Keisei Bus +81(0)43-433-3800 (6:00 - 23:00) Chiba Kotsu +81(0)476-22-0783 (6:00 - 23:00) Narita Kuko Kotsu +81(0)476-35-2321 (6:00 - 23:00)
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From Narita Airport

<http://www.limousinebus.co.jp/en/information/>



Passengers departing from Narita Airport have to purchase tickets in advance at our counters located inside the terminal building. We have 2 ticket counters in Terminal 2, 3 ticket counters in Terminal 1. Bus stop, departure time and your destination are printed on your boarding ticket. Please check your boarding ticket before proceeding to the bus stop.

Boarding Ticket Sample

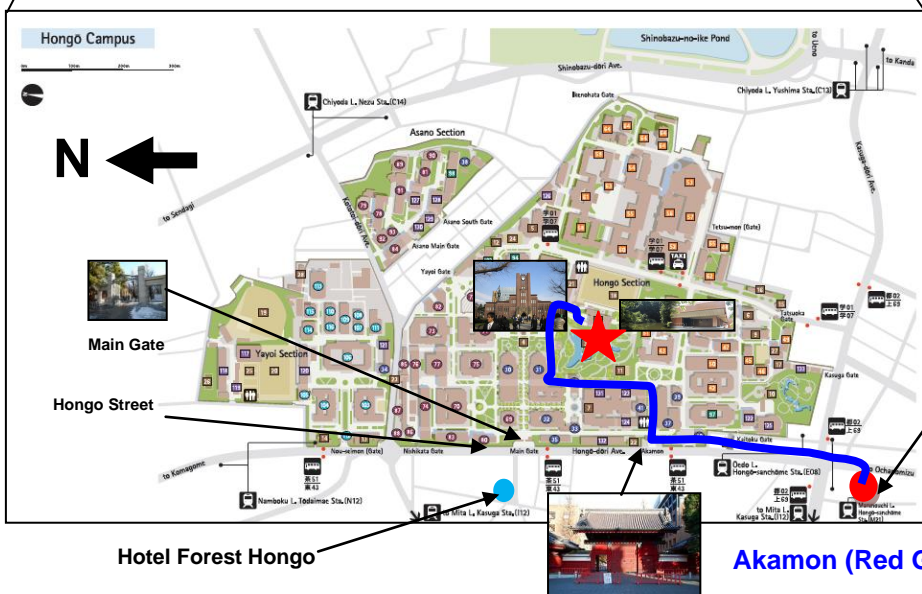
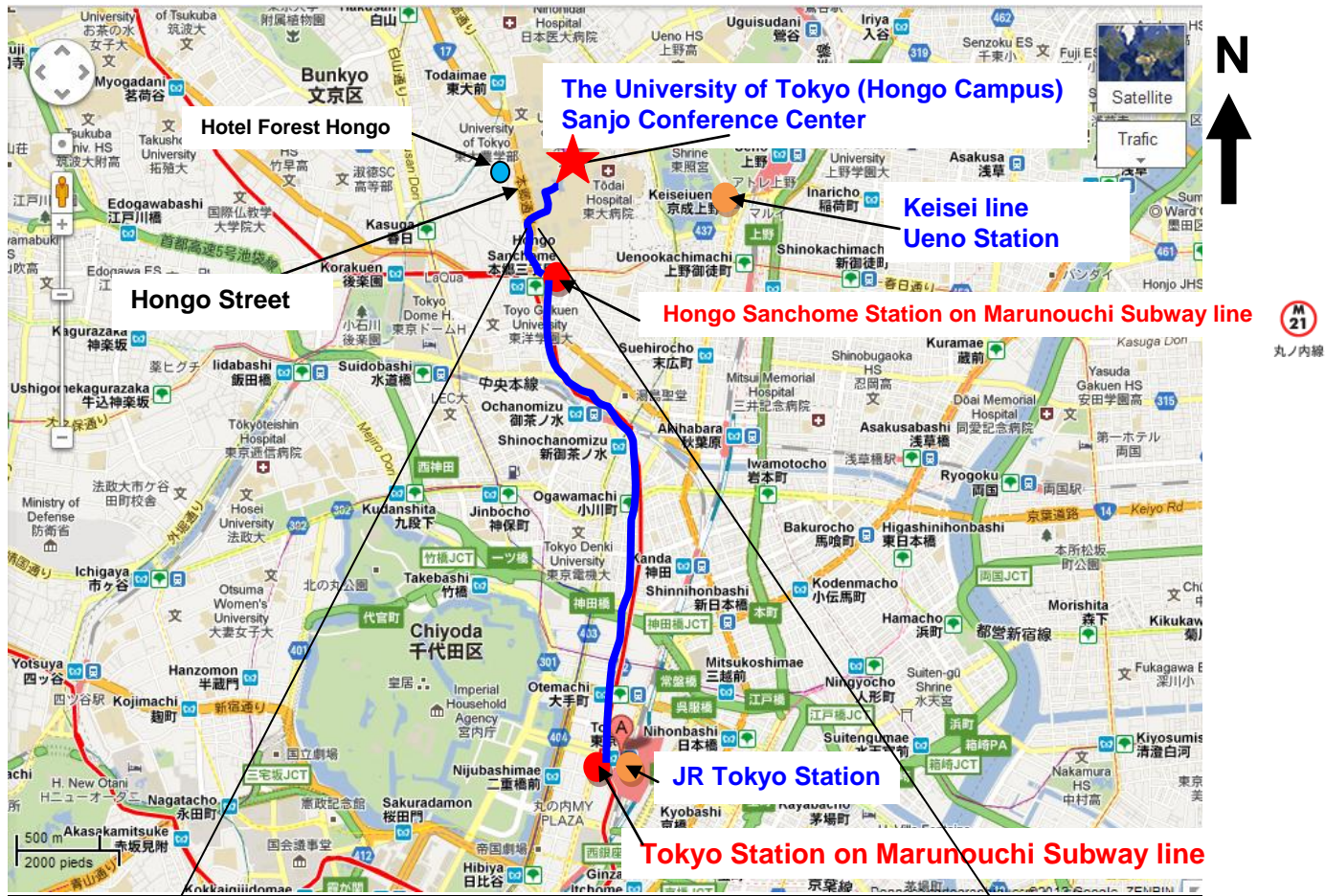


- * Payments through any Voucher, Coupon or Credit Card at Narita Airport are to be made only at the Ticket Counters of Airport Limousine.
- * Tickets from Narita Airport to Kichijoji Station can be obtained through Keisei Bus Ticket Counter.
- * Toilet facilities are available on most of our Narita Airport scheduled bus routes.
- * Smoking is not permitted on any part of our vehicles.
- * We are not responsible for any traffic congestion delays which are beyond our control.
- * All buses leaving from Narita Airport Passenger Terminal 1 South Wing shall depart 5 minutes later, leaving from Narita Airport Passenger Terminal 1 North Wing shall depart 10 minutes later than the times shown on the timetable respectively.

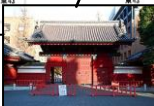
For example,

**Coming to the University of Tokyo from JR Tokyo Station
(typical arrival point when coming from Narita Airport)**

Leave JR Tokyo Station by pedestrian tunnel to “Tokyo Station on Marunouchi Subway line”. Ride to “Hongo Sanchome Station”. From “No.2 Exit : Exit of Hongo Street” of this station, cross the plaza to Hongo Street and walk North to enter into Hongo Campus at Akamon (Red Gate). Then walk for about 5 minutes based on the MAP below. You will find Sanjo Conference Center in the west side of Hongo Section.



Hongo Sanchome Station on Marunouchi Subway line, “No.2 Exit : Exit of Hongo Street”



Akamon (Red Gate)

Other Information

1) Smoking Area

In Sanjo Conference Hall, there is no smoking place. Please use the designated smoking area near Sanjo Conference Hall, Faculty of Letters Bldg.3. of Tokyo University.



- 1) Go down from 1F Main Exit of "Sanjo Conference Hall".
- 2) Go up to the end of the alley past Sanshiro Pond on the left.
- 3) You can see Faculty of Letters Bldg. 3 at the end of alley. Smoking area is this building's corner near the pond.

2) Shop Information

In Sanjo Conference Hall, there is no vending machines because of power saving. However we can find 2 shops near Sanjo Conference Hall.

- (1) Go down from 1F Main Exit of "Sanjo Conference Hall".
- (2) Go straight and turn left along "Yasuda Auditorium".
- (3) LAWSON is located beyond the "Yasuda auditorium".

