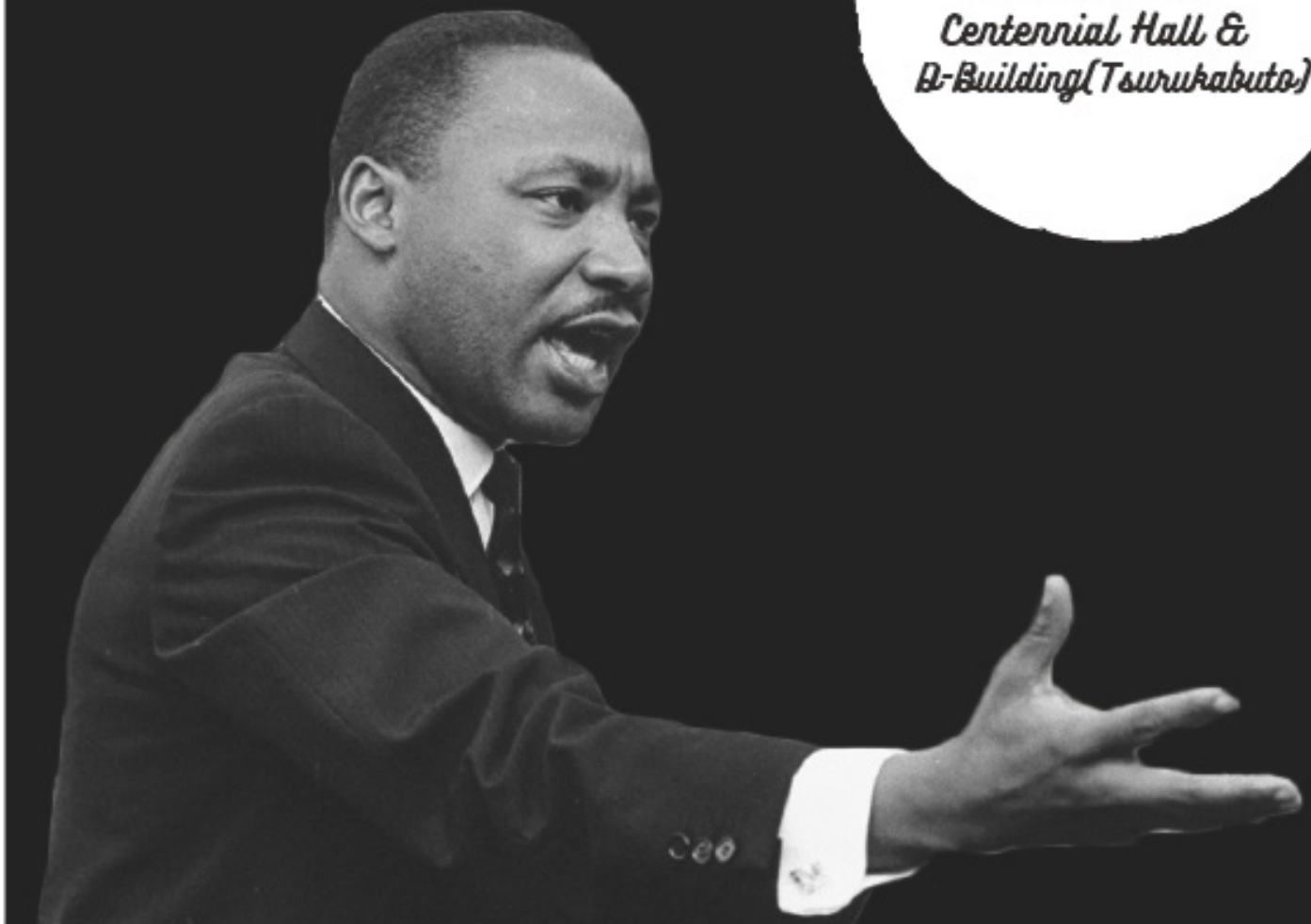


**NEW DIRECTIONS
FOR A BETTER FUTURE**

ACE STUDENT CONFERENCE

*February 12, 2018
9:20-17:00
Centennial Hall &
B-Building (Tsurukabuto)*



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GREETING FROM THE ACE COORDINATOR



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ACE Student Conference and Program

Welcome to our first ACE Student Conference here at Kobe University!

First year students in the Accelerated Course in English (ACE) Program are both hosting and participating in this conference. Today, these students will be giving presentations to showcase the results of their research tied to the ACE English Literacy and ACE English Communication classes in Q3-Q4 of this last academic year. During this conference, roughly 200 of these students will present—through poster presentations and formal oral presentations with PowerPoint—the results of their research and study. Poster presentations will be featured mostly at Centennial Hall in the morning, and oral presentations in the early afternoon at SOLAC in the D-Building of the Tsurukabuto #1 Campus.

The title of the conference is "New Directions for a Better Future". All of the presentation topics are on serious social, scientific, or technical issues our world faces, such as gender equality, water scarcity, nuclear power, free trade, impact of the internet on retail, online addiction, changes in marriage, fish depletion in oceans, renewable energy, wealth inequality, changing workplaces, and impact of social media. In the academic Q3, students had selected one of these general topics. After choosing an area of strong interest, students researched a more specific aspect of their chosen topic in depth, both writing about that topic and giving presentations on it.

This student conference allows students to experience the academic process of researching and presenting on a topic, and to present to a wider audience through the conference. Students are also involved in organizing and running the conference, through work on Program, Publicity, and Site Committees.

We are also pleased to be able to hear our plenary speaker, SOLAC's own Dr. Sachiko Yasuda, speak about "Beyond borders: What does it mean to be a global citizen?" back here at Centennial Hall following the student presentations. An awards ceremony recognizing outstanding presentations will follow. The intelligence, and hard work of the students who are a part of the ACE Program are an inspiration to us all, and makes it easy to believe in the hope of "New Directions for a Better Future."

Please enjoy your day at the conference!

PLENARY SPEAKER



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is an associate professor in the School of Languages and Communication at Kobe University, where she teaches undergraduate courses in academic English and graduate courses on second language acquisition and foreign language pedagogy. She began her teaching career at the high school level in the late 1990s, and this experience motivated her to study more about how people learn another language. She then moved to Australia and received her Master's degree in applied linguistics from Monash University in 2004. After that she returned to Japan and worked as a research associate at Waseda University, where she was in charge of writing consultations at the Writing Center. In 2006, she was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship and moved to the United States to pursue a doctoral degree. She received her Ph.D. degree in Second Language Studies from the University of Hawaii at Manoa in 2012.

Beyond borders: What does it mean to be a global citizen?

The term "global citizens," also known either as international citizens or グローバル人材 (global human resources), has become a buzzword and is increasingly appearing in institutional mission statements. However, what exactly does it mean to be a global citizen? Does it refer to someone who can speak English fluently and communicate with people from different cultural backgrounds? Or, does it mean someone who has overseas experiences and knows other cultures? It could be that people conceptualize this term differently, or use it without considering its true meaning.

Having lived in many different places around the world, including Australia and the United States, I have become interested in the fact that human beings have always formed communities based on shared identities in which members articulate their shared values as well as build structures to support their beliefs. However, my experiences both overseas and in Japan have revealed that these shared values and beliefs may also reflect a collection of prejudices. "Beyond borders" is a term that may be the key to becoming a global citizen. In this plenary lecture, I will address what it really means to be a global citizen, why it matters, and most importantly, how "beyond borders" is an essential concept for Kobe University students.

GENERAL SCHEDULE

PLEASE LOOK AT THE MAP TO FIND 100 年記念館 AND D-BUILDING

TIME	ACTIVITY	PLACE
09:00	SITE OPENS	
09:20	REGISTRATION	100 年記念館
10:00	OPENING CEREMONY ■ STUDENT CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVES ■ SOLAC センター長 DR. HIROKAZU YOKOKAWA ■ ACE PROGRAM COORDINATOR ELLEN RETTIG-MIKI	100 年記念館
10:35	POSTER SESSION 1	100 年記念館
11:20	POSTER SESSION 2	100 年記念館
12:00	LUNCH BREAK*	
13:00	ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 1	D-BUILDING
14:00	ORAL PRESENTATION SESSION 2	D-BUILDING
15:00	AFTERNOON BREAK	
15:30	PLENARY SPEECH DR. SACHIKO YASUDA "BEYOND BORDERS: WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A GLOBAL CITIZEN?"	100 年記念館
16:15	AWARDS PRESENTATION	100 年記念館
16:45	CLOSING CEREMONY	100 年記念館
17:15	CLEAN UP	100 年記念館

*LUNCH OPTIONS ON CAMPUS ARE LIMITED.
CAFETERIAS AND CONVENIENCE STORES ON TSURUKABUTO CAMPUS WILL BE CLOSED.
PLEASE BRING YOUR LUNCH OR BUY IT AT 7-11 ON ENGINEERING CAMPUS
AND EAT NEAR D-BUILDING ON TSURUKABUTO CAMPUS.

MAP

-DATE-
Feb 12, 2018

-PLACE-

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102 CENTENNIAL
HALL
100年記念館



ABSTRACTS & VOTING

-ABSTRACTS-

**ABSTRACTS FOR EACH STUDENT
CAN BE FOUND ON THE ACE
CONFERENCE WEBSITE.**

PLEASE FOLLOW THE LINK BELOW.



[HTTPS://TAKESHIN@MAIL128.WIXSITE.COM/ACESTUDENTCONFERENCE](https://takeshin@mail128.wixsite.com/acestudentconference)

-VOTING- ポスタープレゼンテーションの投票について

**PLEASE VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE
OF THE BEST POSTER PRESENTATIONS
YOU SEE. USE LINK PROVIDED.**

**WINNERS WILL BE RECOGNIZED AT THE
AWARDS PRESENTATION AT 4:15 AT
CENTENNIAL HALL.**



PRESENTATION SCHEDULE ①



投票はこちら

POSTER PRESENTATIONS 10:35-11:15

Section 1			
1. Saka social media use	2. Takagi media intervention	3. Nomura behavioral targeting	4. Iida Twitter impact & safety
5. Shigetomi transgender identity	6. Kawaguchi China's water problems	7. Kutsumi Japan gender equality	8. Miyagawa nuclear power demerits
9. Fujita nuclear power	10. Minabe internet addiction	11. Koyama free trade policy	12. Soma sleep shortage
13. Nakata virtual reality	14. Nagano international marriage	15. Yuasa social media addiction	16. Takeuchi social media
17. Hitotsuyanagi child marriage causes	18. Yoshida coral bleaching issues	19. Katou overfishing	20. Kume ocean pollution
21. Miyazaki renewable energy	22. Yamamoto inequality & Abenomics	23. Kikkawa income inequality	24. Kuba telecommuting
25. Takashima income inequality	26. Yamaguchi job quitting reasons	27. Ikemoto work environment	28. Sato telecommuting
Section 2			
29. Ishii gender stereotypes	30. Hosoda desalination	31. Sakai same sex marriage	32. Murata inequality in US
33. Kuroiwa women-only cars	34. Okuda forms of trade	35. Minami same sex marriage	36. Hoshi incentive divide
37. Yamamoto gender balanced policies	38. Morimoto TPP agreement	39. Kamei ocean pollution	40. Nagata SNS and crowd-funding
41. Maeda ladies first	42. Miyoshi online retailing	43. Hirayama declining fish stock	44. Tanigawa Islamic State
45. Iwamoto men's discrimination	46. Michinaka shopping styles	47. Amao renewable energy	48. Yagi income inequality
49. Eda water shortage	50. Watanabe internet addiction	51. Nakamura tidal energy	52. Imai impact of SNS
53. Shinki water access	54. Ebata SNS addiction	55. Yanase US renewable energy	56. Norikura impact of social media
Section 3			
57. Yasokawa future of free trade	58. Kaisho gender inequality	59. Fujiwara living with AR	60. Abe working remotely

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE ②



投票はこちら

POSTER PRESENTATIONS 11:20-12:00

Section 1			
1. Hamada LGBT in Japan	2. Tanaka legislation for LGBT	3. Mizokami women in Japan	4. Ihara water inequality
5. Nukina creatures in fresh water	6. Watanabe nuclear power	7. Toichiro nuclear power tech	8. Morimoto crypto-currency
9. Tanada internet addiction	10. Masuda internet addiction	11. Kinomoto internet addiction	12. Ohno Europe marriage history
13. Yokouchi marriage in Japan	14. Fukiage marriage in Japan	15. Jotaki ocean species' threats	16. Niino northern sea route
17. Yamauchi talking face-to-face	18. Masutani solar energy	19. Sadatsune African economics	20. Mikita water shortage
21. Nakagawa Japanese homelessness	22. Takada seniority-based system	23. Fujiya options of workplace	24. Yasui English-only policies
25. Nonaka social media trouble	26. Sasayama media bias	27. Yoshitake social media bias	28. Oomori sustainable fishing
Section 2			
29. Wang gender stereotypes	30. Ubayashii water shortage	31. Sugimoto internet addiction	32. Toshimune poverty and children
33. Hirase women leaders	34. Horii nuclear power plants	35. Shinzaki utilizing VR	36. Nakamura education inequality
37. Fujita women in STEM	38. Ikeya nuclear for space	39. Mori same sex marriage	40. Kojima social media
41. Yoshimi gender and religion	42. Maruta impact of TPP	43. Kosaka international marriage	44. Tanaka AI and jobs
45. Matsumura parents and childcare	46. Takahashi free trade history	47. Kitamoto rising sea levels	48. Kitada telecommuting
49. Maruyama bottled water	50. Yamashita free trade in Japan	51. Kayama Japanese whaling	52. Kaneko decline in fish stock
53. Koide water pollution	54. Makino internet addiction	55. Kataoka substitutions for fish	56. Ogasawara internet addiction
Section 3			
57. Hosomizu sexual discrimination	58. Hiramatsu free trade	59. Kondo internet addiction	60. Kishima minimum wage gap

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE ③

D-BUILDING PRESENTATIONS 13:00-14:00

Oral Presentations				
	13:00-13:15	13:15-13:30	13:30-13:45	13:45-14:00
D404	Komukai online retail in India	Nishino internet addiction	Matsumoto no-rules companies	
D405	Watanabe gender equality	Kiyotake Pikotaro's spread	Kobayashi ocean problems	
D406	Yamada oil spill effects	Kitaura Middle-Eastern women	Ino abandoned animals	
D503	Sunagawa video games' impact	Shibata social media and youth	Doi Japan's gender inequality	
D504	Mitsui nuclear power	Kobayashi India's online retailing	Mizuno globalization work styles	
D505	Higashida early marriage reasons	Kano encrypted currency	Nishio water shortage	
D506	Inoue designing future offices	Anantawittayanon energy and food	Taniguchi internet addiction	
D509	Cho internet addiction	Fujii marriage styles	Michiura virtual water	Shimizu social media popularity
D510	Shiba laws about gender	Aono teleworking advantages	Adachi same sex marriage	
D511	Mizuoka inequality & neoliberalism	Tetsuya gender education	Saito internet addiction	Kanao shopping styles
D512	Shimokasa online retailing future	Kadono the Dark Web	Ishii transgender	Kurata dangerous sea life
D616	Noriyasu same sex marriage	Kimura need for nuclear	Saito AI taking jobs	

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE ④

D-BUILDING PRESENTATIONS 14:00-15:00

	Oral Presentations			
	14:00-14:15	14:15-14:30	14:30-14:45	14:45-15:00
D404	Tsukamoto virtual water	Okamura poverty in japan	Nakanishi SNS addiction	Yoshimura woman's Instagram use
D405	Murata inequality in Japan	Oshima women changing names	Mackawa impact of SNS	Horio impact pf e-books
D406	Nonoyama househusbands in japan	Onishi child poverty	Kawamoto education inequality	Kakuhata income inequality
D503	Kobayashi same sex marriage	Sano smartphone problems	Shibata same sex marriage	Yoda water shortage
D504	Tashiro marriage economics	Tsuda poverty in Africa	Motsumoto people and SNS	Matsuda nuclear power
D505	Kai online retailing	Fujii hidden poverty	Takagi jobs of the future	Sakaue water shortage solutions
D506	Irifune Arab spring	Obayashi declining marriage rate	Furutaka basic income Japan	Hayashi make goods smaller
D509	Koyama free trade effects	Nosaka income gap in Africa	Sakuraba nuclear power generation	Komaru women's career
D510	Tsukawaki social media politics effect	Mizutani online shopping	Nishida SNS for teenagers	Nakamura working environment
D511	Nakajima danger of internet	Takanishi renewable energy	Inoue same-sex marriage	Shiwaku ocean problems
D512	Yonashiro marriage and happiness	Yoshi social media	Hikui free trade	Tanigawa transgender issues
D616	Gunji inequality improve poverty	Sato internet addiction	Takahata flexible work	Yamashita defacto marriage



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FUTURE OF ACE



THE ACE PROGRAM OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS THE CHANCE TO BUILD THEIR ACADEMIC ENGLISH SKILLS OVER SEVERAL QUARTERS. THIS IS OUR FIRST ACE STUDENT CONFERENCE, AND IT IS DESIGNED TO GIVE ACE STUDENTS THE OPPORTUNITY TO DISPLAY THE RESULTS OF THEIR EFFORTS IN THE PROGRAM THROUGH RESEARCH-BASED PRESENTATIONS ON TOPICS THEY CARE ABOUT. WE HOPE TO ENCOURAGE FUTURE KOBE UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN STUDENTS TO JOIN THE ACE PROGRAM NEXT YEAR AND BECOME A PART OF THIS NEW TRADITION OF ACE PROGRAM AND ACE STUDENT CONFERENCE.

WE HAVE A DREAM