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Leader of
Japanese
Studies,

IJS

A **WINDOW** into Japan The World is Paying Attention to **IJS**

IJS at Seoul National University is shaping the future through the past and present of Japan.
IJS aims to communicate with the world beyond the nation, and create its future with a vision of becoming the world's research base for the study of contemporary Japanese society.

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GREETING

A World-Class Center for
Research and Networking

Greeting



Officially launched in 2004, Institute for Japanese Studies (IJS) at Seoul National University reached its 10th anniversary in 2014. Within a decade, IJS has established its authority as one of the main research institutions within the University. In 2012, IJS was honored as the best institute of the Humanities and Social Sciences Research Divisions in the University. Moreover, since 2008, IJS has been part of the 'Humanities Korea (HK) Research Project' providing authentic and profound research in the field of Japanese Studies, which has led IJS to establish its foot as an institute representing Japanese Studies in Korea. The HK Research Project is IJS' most important research project. Under the topic, "Making a Global Research Hub on Contemporary Japan's Life-world," IJS' HK research Project is constructed in various fields including the Humanities and Social Sciences realm. Since 2014, IJS launched its third-level project of "Structural Transformations of Life-World in Postwar Japan." It aims to re-evaluate the conventional "postwar Japan" and find "new postwar Japan," which has not been discovered, by exploring Japan's politics, diplomacy, economics, society, culture, and ideology. This is a big task and a challenge for IJS because it involves developing Korea's negative and old perspective on Japan, which is highly related to Japan's Occupation of Korea.

Deepening and expanding Interdisciplinary and multilayered research in Japanese Studies is the IJS' core mission. To lead Japanese Studies in Korea and become the core institute within the East Asian region is the goal of IJS. The institute's performance is not restricted to scholarly works, but it also assists governmental policy-making, and provides public education open to everyone. IJS' philosophy of scholarly research is not preserved within the campus. It is our mission to share our research and intellectual results with the society as much as possible. Through intellectual findings, we wish to expand the communication with the public and increase their understanding of Japan and East Asia, which will develop the society with intellectual individuals. Social contributions through education are the foremost *raison d'être* of our institution.

We hope that IJS can be the leading institute to construct a global foothold in Japanese Studies in the era of globalization and internationalization. As part of this effort, from 2015, we plan to publish an English journal in order to inform the international audience of Japanese studies in Korea. Our research performances, which are usually written in Korean and Japanese, have difficulty in achieving recognition from the international academia. Translating papers on Japan from Korean into English, therefore, we plan to introduce Japanese Studies in Korea to the global world. We are also increasing our exposure to the international scholars by distributing 'A Window into Japan' bi-yearly English Newsletter.

Research Networks among scholars in North America, Europe, and Southeast Asia in and other major regions have been already established, actively co-planning research projects and symposiums. Even though East Asia is most apt to be the core region for Japanese Studies compared to other regions, the absence of a research network among Chinese, Japanese, and Korean scholars is disappointing. Considering this problem, we plan to be the initiator in forming a network of East Asian Japanese Studies scholars and hold annual academic conferences to produce regional academic research accomplishments. I believe this is another area where IJS can make contributions.

Another task of ours is to foster next generation Japanese Studies scholars. As the closest neighboring country to Japan, Korea must cooperate with Japan for a better future. Despite this fact, younger generations in Korea are losing their interest and curiosity toward Japan. We must urgently and continuously foster new researchers in Japanese Studies from undergraduates to graduate students.

I would like to ask all of you, who are interested in East Asia and the global world, to keep close attention to Institute for Japanese Studies at SNU and continue to support us. Thank you.

September 2014
Director of Institute for Japanese Studies,

Cheol Hee Park

HISTORY

2014.11

The tenth anniversary of IJS

2012.10

IJS recognized as the best research institution by SNU's internal review

2012.09

Prof. Park Cheol-hee took the office as the Director of IJS

2008.11

IJS selected as the HK Overseas Area Studies Organization for Korea Research Foundation

2006.10

Prof. Han Young-hae took the office as the Director of IJS

2004.11

Institute for Japanese Studies, SNU; Prof. Kim Yong-deok took the office as the first Director of IJS

2003.

Center for Japanese Studies, Graduate School of International Studies, SNU

1996.

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1995.

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History of IJS

Institute for Japanese Studies at Seoul National University was established in 2004 in order to develop Japanese Studies in Korea and promote mutual understandings between Korea and Japan. Since the establishment of Lab for Japanese Studies in 1995, IJS has set up the infrastructure for Japanese studies with the endowments from Japan Foundation, Toyota Automobiles, and Korea Foundation.

IJS has conducted individual and independent academic research. As a result, in November of 2008, it was selected by National Research Foundation of Korea as one of the HK Overseas Area Studies Organizations, thereby having the opportunity for new developments and improvements. IJS set up the agenda for the HK project, "Making a Global Research Hub on Contemporary Japan's Life-world." For this purpose, IJS have promoted the creation and storing of new knowledge about contemporary Japan through multi-dimensional and interdisciplinary approaches. Furthermore, it has engaged in exchanging ideas and resources with many prestigious Japanese research institutions in the world as well as in Korea, so that it can become a center of Japanese Studies in the age of globalization. Thanks to these efforts, in 2012, IJS was honored as the best institute of the Humanities and Social Sciences Research Divisions in Seoul National University.

In November 2014, IJS celebrated its tenth anniversary by holding a series of workshops and symposiums. With this time as a momentum, IJS plans to play a vital role in introducing Japanese Studies in Korea to the international audience and creating a research network of Japanese Studies scholars in East Asia.

IJS attempts to become a core establishment of Japanese studies in the world as well as in East Asia by creating a new research paradigm for the discipline.

Passion

An engine for a new academic discourse

With a strong passion to become a credible research institution in Japanese studies, IJS has been making step-by-step progress toward our future. It is our determination to lead an academic discourse of Japanese studies as we embrace the joy that only comes from hard-earned academic achievements.

Constructing

A global base for research on the Life-world of contemporary Japan

IJS is creating a new methodology for area studies that integrates social sciences and humanities, which describes the life-world of today's Japan and presents the future vision for Japanese Studies.

At Institute for Japanese Studies,

scholars from social sciences (political science, economics, sociology, anthropology, and study of law) as well as from humanities (literature, history, and philosophy) work together. While they study an aspect of Japanese society in each discipline, they try to draw a comprehensive image of Japan through collaborative research.

At Institute for Japanese Studies,

we are working towards creating a new methodology for area studies. In the past, area studies was regarded as a way to fulfill one's mere curiosity about an exotic culture, or it was

exploited as a useful tool for the imperialistic management of colonized countries for the benefit of imperial powers. Limitations and contradictions of such approaches are becoming more apparent than ever in today's rapid globalization. IJS is determined to develop a new methodology for the discipline in order to overcome these impediments. In the present post-Cold War era of global politics and culture, a new interest in area studies has been expanding with the ever-growing flow of "glocalization." IJS seeks for a new methodology for area studies that would allow us to be aware of these global trends and establish the transnational area studies.

At the same time, Institute for Japanese Studies hopes to open a new horizon for Japanese studies in regards to its particular circumstance as a Korean institution of Japanese studies. Japanese Studies in Korea tended to focus mainly on the nationalist issues to overcome the colonial experience, so that it often overlooked the various aspects of contemporary Japan. Or, it overemphasized Japan's characteristics that are unique to Japan. Also it sometimes pictured Japan as the developmental model for Korea's global competitiveness. We reflect on these problems of the past and seek to find a new method for the discipline.

Institute for Japanese Studies

aspires to "construct the global base for the research on the life-world of contemporary Japan" with above mentioned issues in mind. We set this agenda in order to take a close look at the turbulent and complex structural changes of Japanese society, and to understand the individual lives that are surrounded by such transformations. We will reorganize Japanese studies to contribute to the human dignity and peace.

Creative Research

produced from an independent perspective

We aim for comprehensive, in-depth research into the contemporary life-world of Japan by focusing on the structural transformation of Japanese society as well as the dynamics of people's agency.



Introduction of HK Projects

Institute for Japanese Studies at Seoul National University was established as a research base for Japanese Studies in November 2004. Since then, we have consolidated the basis to develop as a comprehensive Japan research Institution, making continuous efforts in constructing the academic infrastructure. In November 2008, IJS was selected as one of the HK(Humanities Korea) Overseas Area Studies Organizations by National Research Foundation of Korea, which would provide us with research grants for the next ten years. Our agenda for the HK project is "Making a Global Research Hub on Contemporary Japan's Life-world." We explore the

life-world of contemporary Japan through long-term empirical research, and envision formulating a research base that would lead the academic discourse concerning Japan. Also, we put our utmost efforts in order to improve the communality of our research activities through a wide spectrum of academic activities. Founded on a firm cornerstone of human resources, system, and space, which are the three factors that construct the infrastructure, we have designed the operation of our project in such ways that "producing research outcome" and "networking of academic exchanges" create a virtuous cycle, which would be the foundations for a stable research institution.

Long-term prospects and the research agenda for the 1st stage

It was our first and foremost objective to construct a new model of Japanese studies through a comprehensive fusion of social sciences and humanities. Scholars who specialize in social sciences—anthropology, economics, political sciences, and sociology—as well as from humanities divisions—literature, history, and philosophy—have gathered under IJS. We have envisioned drawing a comprehensive image of Japan through the interdisciplinary approaches, thereby overcoming the impediments of traditional academic circles. For this reason, we set the agenda for the first stage of HK project as an exploration of transformations of power structure and reconstructions of identity and border in the life-world of contemporary Japan. Traditionally, Japanese Studies in Korea tended to focus mainly on the nationalistic issues to overcome the colonial experience so much that it often overlooked various aspects of contemporary Japan. It also overemphasized Japan's unique characteristics or regarded Japan as the developmental mode. Our aspiration was to break down these traditions and to open a new horizon to Japanese studies in Korea.

The research agenda for the 2nd stage

The keyword of the agenda for the second stage is "structural changes." As China has exceeded Japan in its economic power, there occurred the power shift to the international order, to which Japan had been accustomed since the end of the WWII. Domestically, the Democratic Party of Japan took over the long-lasting rule by the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan, who remained as the ruling party for most of the postwar period. A rampant economic depression and the emerging social inequality have presented the issues of structural changes within contemporary Japan's life-world.

It would not be exaggerating to say that Japan stands on the verge of great upheavals on every aspect—political, economic, social, and cultural. Our research agenda for the

second stage of HK project reflects these changes in reality. Any structural changes that marked groundbreaking turns on historical events after the Industrial Revolution have co-independent relations with the aspirations for humanity. And academic research on these subjects is not limited to area studies, but rather it would be the leading medium that facilitates greater discourse with a critical viewpoint on the history of humanity.

On the other hand, IJS will continue to integrate social sciences and humanities in order to consolidate the new foundation of Japanese studies. We will create a new methodology through which we lay down the analytical roots. With continuous field research, we will bring together the data analysis and theoretical research in order to widen the research topics.

The research agenda for the 3rd stage

The topic for third stage HK Project is "Postwar Japan's Great Structural Transformations and Reorganization of Life-World." Structural transformations that began in the 1990s in Japanese society have made 'postwar Japan' look unfamiliar for the last 20 years. As can be seen in the recent 'Hate Speeches' against minorities, political 'right-wing' tendency has made its way to the ordinary lives of Japanese people. Moreover, after going through long-term economic stagnation, Japanese society is going through fundamental changes across micro and macro dimensions such as family structures to employment system and relation between private and public sectors. Furthermore, as response to such great structural transformations, ideological contemplation on 'Post-postwar' is also actively unfolding in the society. Thus, as a final stage of the HK Project that has been preceded for the last ten years, in the third stage IJS will take on a cross-sectional view of the transforming 'postwar Japan' in the political, economic, ideological, and socio-cultural dimensions. Under the big theme below, we will precede our research by dividing the next four years(Sept. 2014 ~ Aug. 2018) into two stages.

Research Team	Main Research Theme	Subthemes
Ideology and Discourse	Post-Postwar Ideology and Sensibility	1 st Stage : Post-Postwar Ideology and Symptom 2 nd Stage : Post-Postwar Sensibility and Sensation
History and Economics	The Trap and Exit of long-stagnant Japanese Economy	1 st Stage : Domestic Economy 2 nd Stage : External Economy
Society and Culture	Collapsing Social Security and Reconstructing Social Solidarity	1 st Stage : Changing Community and Reconstructing Social Solidarity 2 nd Stage : Reconstructing Social Security from Local Community Perspective
Politics and Diplomacy	Japan's conservative Movement and Political and Social Reality	1 st Stage : Politics and Culture—From Functional Meaning to Symbolic Meaning 2 nd Stage : Policies and Votes—Social Background of Japans' Conservative Movement

Various Forms of Research Presentation, and Open Discussion for Exchange of Ideas

IJS is hosting a variety of academic conferences to promote reciprocal exchanges of ideas among domestic and international associate institutions and scholars. We aim to become a “network hub” that leads Japanese studies.

Conferences

◎ **International** IJS is actively hosting international academic conferences to further lively academic exchanges and to construct various networks. By hosting the conferences with prestigious research institutions in the world such as, only to name a few, Institute of Social Science Tokyo University, Center for Contemporary Korean Studies Keio University, Institute of Japanese Studies China Academy of Social Science, and The Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center Stanford University, IJS is attempting to become a research institution that will lead area studies and develop empirical research. At the same time, we are aiming at becoming a “network hub,” which will be the base for a wide variety of Japan specialists.

◎ **Domestic** In our attempt to tackle current academic issues in Japanese studies from a variety of perspectives, IJS holds an annual domestic academic conference on “the study of contemporary Japan’s life-world,” thereby illuminating this agenda more academically. Importantly, we cohost domestic conferences with other Japan-related research institutions to strengthen Japanese studies’ scopes and specialties in Korea.

Seminars

◎ **Japan Specialist Seminars** At this seminar conducted by invited specialists from various disciplines, we provide an opportunity for discussion concerning academic and social issues regarding Japan. In order to cover new research topics and perspectives in Japanese studies, we not only invite

senior researchers, but also new Ph.D holders from different fields. The seminars can be held in both English and Japanese as well as in Korean, depending on the preference of the invited specialists.

◎ **Japan Diagnosis Seminars** This seminar intends to diagnose, interpret, and evaluate changing aspects of contemporary Japan and other controversial issues related to Japan. It is open to members of media from in-and-outside of the country, as well as Seoul National University’s students, staff, and faculty. In order to cover wide-ranging topics, we not only invite academic researchers, but also entrepreneurs, politicians, journalists, and social activists, and many others from different fields.

Guest Lectures

IJS invites prominent scholars and specialists from abroad and hosts a lecture series in order to gain deeper understandings toward the changes in today’s Japanese society as well as in Japanese Studies. We carry on these events with lectures by the eminent foreign scholars as well as with special lecture series. For “Distinguished Lectures by Foreign Scholars”, we invite an authority of a specified field that is related to our research agenda, and capture the international interests and trends of Japanese Studies. Through “Special Lecture Series”, we invite Japan specialists from other related academic fields, and hold an academic conference that focuses mainly on issues in contemporary Japanese society.

PUBLICATIONS

‘An Effort for Exchange and Accumulation

Publishing Korean Journal of Japanese Studies and Monographs which synthesize our research accomplishments, IJS aspires to amplify the communication within Japanese Studies and contribute to the improvement of the discipline.

Korean Journal of Japanese Studies

For lively academic communication within Japanese Studies circle, IJS has biannually published Korean Journal of Japanese Studies since 2009. Korean Journal of Japanese Studies is a peer-reviewed academic journal, and at the same time it is our goal for the journal to be read by many specialists regardless of their specialized fields, as well as by the public. In every issue, Korean Journal of Japanese Studies features a special topic, and it also includes various types of academic writings including book reviews and research notes as well as articles. Through the journal, we encourage

communication between the ‘academia’ and the ‘public’ as we try to understand the phenomena that we observe in the contemporary society through academic approaches.

◎ Catalogue

- Vol. 11 Gender and Sexuality in Contemporary Japan (2014)
- Vol. 10 Conservatives and Right-Wings in Contemporary Japan
- Vol. 09 Emperor, Freedom, and Order (2013)
- Vol. 08 Minorities in Japan
- Vol. 07 Disasters and Japanese (2012)
- Vol. 06 Rising China and Japan

- Vol. 05 Psychoanalyzing Contemporary Japan (2011)
- Vol. 04 ‘Two Lost Decades and Japanese People’s ‘Seikatsu’
- Vol. 03 Korean’s Perceptions of Japan and the Japanese: A century’s Trajectory (2010)
- Vol. 02 Memories of Empire in Postwar Japan
- Vol.01 The Formation of Postwar Japan and America (2009)

Monographs

IJS has published its HK research as a monograph series. Also, IJS have funded single-volume series which deal with Japanese politics, economics, history, literature, society, and

culture. Through these publication projects, IJS aims to open up a lively discussion within Japanese Studies in Korea.

◎ Catalogue

- Japan, Beyond the Period of Loss (2014)
- The Rise and Fall of the Democratic Party of Japan (2014)
- Post-war Japan’s Everyday Life Pacifism (2014)
- Japanese Life-World Unrest and Public Practice (2014)
- Whereabouts of cooperative labor relations (2013)
- Landscape of Knowledge in Postwar Japan (2013)
- Avant-Garde Over the Border (2013)
- Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami from the Site (2013)
- Reading Hokkaido Through Tourism: Tourism Industry and Cultural Politics (2013)
- Tokyo Metropolis (2012)
- Modern Japan’s Traditional Culture: New Past and the Old Present (2012)
- Postwar Japan and the Unfamiliar East Asia (2011)
- Multicultural Japan & Identity Politics (2010)
- Conservative Representations in Postwar Japan (2010)

Reading Japan

Reading Japan is a publication by IJS that seeks to spread IJS’s research to the public. For common readers who are interested in Japan, we are publishing volumes that are based on foreign researcher’s ‘special lectures’ and other Japan specialists’ most recent research.

◎ Catalogue

- Japan’s Convenient Stores (2014)
- Korea-Japan Relation’s Past and Future (2014)
- Distorting and Glorifying Historical Perception and Sealing and Forgetting the Emperor’s Responsibility for the Defeat of War (2013)
- Collapse of Postwar Japan—Subculture of Capitalistic Society and the World (2013)
- Where is Shinzo Abe’s Japan Heading Towards? (2013)
- Japan’s Diplomatic Strategy on the Korean Peninsula (2013)
- The Reason Why Dokdo/Takeshima is Ours (2013)
- Life Cycle in Literature (2012)
- Nazi-Germany’s Japan Propaganda (2011)
- Russo-Japanese war and the Korean Empire (2011)
- The Good Japanese (2011)
- Exodus to North Korea Revisited (2011)

Step-by-step

Support to Bridge Generations of Scholars

IJS organizes a variety of support programs to help the next-generation Japan specialists as well as senior researchers, and contributes to forming a foundation for Japanese Studies in Korea as well as in Seoul National University. In so doing, IJS is aspiring to create a bridge between the experienced experts and young researchers.

Researchers

◎ **Post-Doc Program** We have set up a post-doctoral support program that will provide the selected Ph.D. scholars with research environment. These post-docs are allowed to utilize the necessary facilities including research spaces and computers, and are also given the opportunity to participate in the institute's academic activities.

◎ **SNU New Researcher Projects and Publication Support** Through the "Japanese Studies Research Support Project", IJS is providing lecturers, research assistants, and faculty members in Seoul National University with research grants for publishing their works.

Graduate Students

◎ **Faculty-led Field Training in Japan** Faculty-led Field Training in Japan is a program through which a selected group of graduate students in SNU master's programs participate in academic seminars of Japanese universities and absorb the knowledge of subject field and a sense of what research fields are like under the guidance of professors. The students are required to submit written reports after the field trip.

◎ **Fieldwork Grant** Fieldwork Grant is a program which is intended to help graduate students to conduct archive and field research in Japan. In principle, each student should conduct research on individual basis. Selected students are

supported in collecting and investigating resources in Japan for their theses and dissertations. They present their research at a conference, and submit "Fieldwork Research Report."

◎ **Japan Table** Japan Table is led by graduate students in the Graduate School of International Studies at SNU. They discuss Japan from various academic perspectives. IJS recommends topics of discussion and support the Table's necessary funds.

Undergraduates

◎ **Junior Fellow** We are operating Junior Fellow program to develop undergraduate's understanding about Japan. The students selected as Junior Fellows are given the opportunity

to attend many activities that are hosted by IJS, and will be given the guidance for their own studies and research on Japan. Junior Follow students are given a certificate at the end of their term for the program depending on their performances during the one-year-long program.

◎ **Exploring the Japanese Life-World Class** This class targets Junior Fellow students who wish to advance their knowledge of contemporary Japan's life-world. IJS's faculty members introduce to them contemporary Japanese people's lives from their own specialties such as anthropology cultural studies, economics, history, and political sciences.



Open Archive

for Japanese Studies

We are constructing a variety of knowledge information database that illuminates the lively life-world of Japan.

Database

IJS is constructing knowledge information database on Japan as a part of HK research project. Knowledge Information Database provides access to materials that four of our research teams have accumulated. Engaging ourselves with the research on the life-world of contemporary Japan requires a great variety of research materials, including the ones related to politics, economy, society, culture, ideology, etc. We are also in great need for knowledge information on national as well as regional levels. We collect materials

from a wide variety of sources including the national and prefectural/local governments, as well as educational research institutions, in addition to the research data collected by the researchers and scholars. Moreover, we put our utmost effort in discovering and accumulating the “enlivened” knowledge information that have been dug up and refined by those scholars and researchers that conduct their research on the various spectrums of Japanese society. We are proud to say that our knowledge information database is the place where you can find the materials that draw upon the everyday life of the Japanese people.

Reference Room

Since 1997, IJS has subscribed to 46 academic journals and collected more than 5,000 references including books, official periodicals and audio-visual resources, which are available in its periodical room and “Japan Resource Center” at International Studies Library located in Graduate School of International Studies (Bldg.140-1). In addition, the new resources that have been purchased for the HK project since 2008 are also available in “Japan Resource Center” at the Library.

SOCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS



and Public Interest

Emphasizing the communality of the institute's activities, IJS is progressively searching for the ways to contribute to the society through academic events.

SJC Special Lecture

Co-sponsored by the IJS and the SJC (Seoul Japan Club), 'SJC Special Lecture' is a series of lectures that is held once a month since March 2014. SJC is a group of Japanese CEOs working in Korea, who share their business experiences in Korea and discuss Korea-Japan relations. Members of the SJC come to IJS and give a talk on their business experience and their thoughts in Korea-Japan relations. This lecture is open to the public who can understand Japanese.

IJS-SNU Extension College Joint Initiative Course for High School Students

IJS and SNU Extension College jointly organizes and runs classes on Japan for junior-high and high school students during summer and winter breaks. We select the themes that can show various sides of contemporary Japan and try to explain the background through professionals in Japanese

politics, economy, society, and culture. We hope that the next-generation can understand Japanese society and that they can contribute to a bright future of Korea-Japan relations.

Real-time Japan News

Considering the dynamic changes in current diplomatic relationship between Korea and Japan, it has become of greater importance to obtain an objective understanding of Japan. IJS is using its homepage by linking various Japanese media outlets and news articles so that anyone who might be interested in Japan can quickly access to what is happening in Japanese society today. In addition, IJS is providing selected members with links of the editorials of Japanese newspapers every day.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Communication

through cooperative networks

IJS is advancing as a research base for the studies of the life-world in contemporary Japan through a variety of public relations activities and the expansion of networks. We are making an effort to contribute to the public through our research.

IJS Website

IJS Website is utilized for the publication of the research activities, information sharing, and communications. Also, it includes a database, promotes effective resource accumulations, and provides a search engine service.

Newsletter

Newsletter has been published since 2009 for the purpose of publicizing our research as well as academic activities. We publish our Newsletter every month in order to provide the Korean audience with seminars and symposiums by IJS, publications and academic activities by the members of IJS, and other archive resources.

SNU-IJS E-Newsletter

The SNU-IJS E-Newsletter is an English version of Newsletter that provides information on our research as well as academic

activities. Our purpose is to provide information on research and academic activities in Japanese studies that takes place in Korea to people outside of Korea. We publish our SNU-IJS E-Newsletter every semester.

Annual Report

"IJS Annual Report" has been published since 2009. The report releases information regarding research and academic activities of the researchers, domestic and international academic exchanges and projects conducted by IJS, publications and resources of the institute that were produced during the past year. It is our purpose to heighten the responsibility and communality of the institute by publishing this annual report and publicizing our activities. Also, the annual report plays an important role in recording and accumulating the paths of the activities within IJS.



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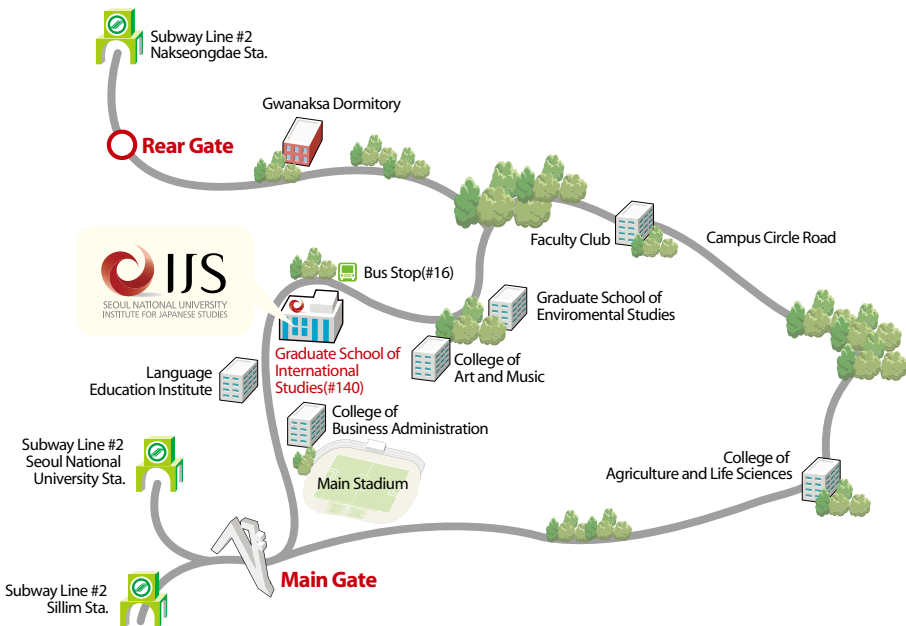
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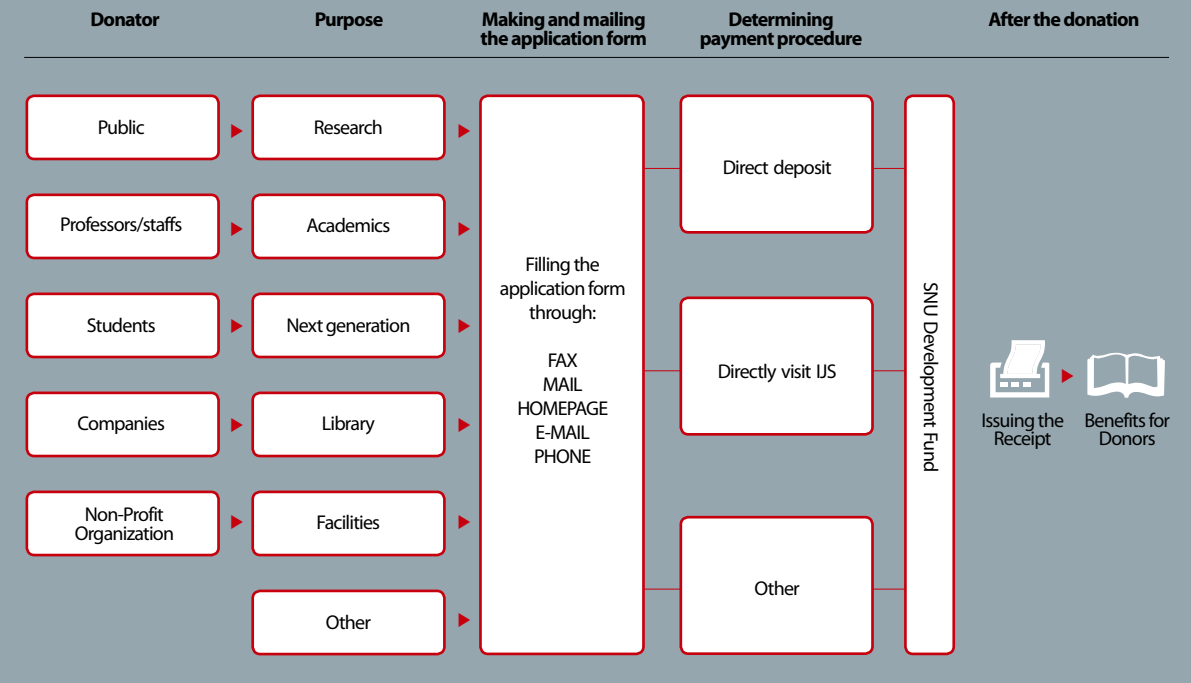
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