

2008 Orientation Guide and Schedule

This guide contains the departure and arrival information for all NanoJapan Participants. The details of this schedule will be uploaded into OwlSpace and you can access this via the internet in Japan for any updates or changes that may occur. During the orientation there will be an on-site director, RA, and program instructors and administrators on hand in Japan. During the orientation period NJ program administrators will be accessible via email and, in case of emergency by phone, and Prof. Kono will visit each student at their host university during the research internship period.

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This guide contains a great deal of information that is meant to supplement, but not take the place of, the 2008 NanoJapan Pre-Departure Guide. All participants should print off a copy of the Pre-Departure Guide and bring this with them to Japan as this will be a handy reference to refer to while you are abroad.

NanoJapan 2008 Program Administrator Contact Information				
Name	Dates in Japan	Cell Phone – Japan	Phone (US)	Email
Keiko Packard, On-Site Director	May 18 – June 8, 2008			
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IORI – Kyoto Machiya & Origin Arts Program (July 11 – 13, 2008)			http://www.kyoto-machiya.com/www_english/	

SANUKI CLUB HOTEL

Near Azabu-juban Station

<http://www.sanuki-club.com/>

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Benjamin Lu			
Christopher O'Connell			
Tolulope Ogunbekun			
Clare Ouyang			
Norman Pai			
Aanchal Raj			
Ethan Schaler			
Daryl Spencer II			
Other Important Numbers in Japan - 911 Does Not Work in Japan!!!!			
Police	110		
English-Speaking Police Hotline	03-3501-0110		
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24 Japan Helpline	Toll Free: 0120-46-1997		
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Friday, May 16, 2008

Morning	Arrival into Houston <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Upon arrival into either Bush Intercontinental or Hobby Airport we recommend proceeding to the Super Shuttle counter at ground transportation. ▪ You can purchase a one-way or round trip ticket to Rice University and should use the following address: 6100 Main St., Houston, TX 77005. ▪ For special directions ask that they use entrance 23 (see campus map) and upon entering follow the curve around and drop you off at the first building on your left. ▪ Follow the posted signs for the NanoJapan program and meet in the lobby of Abercrombie Lab. This is building 1 on the Rice University map. Light breakfast refreshments will be served. Please do not plan to arrive at Rice University prior to 7:30 AM. ▪ At approximately 10:45 we will walk over to the classroom. If you arrive after 11:00 please follow the signs directly to classroom A-121 in Abercrombie Lab. 	
11:00 – 11:45 PM	Orientation Program Begins <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Welcome and Introductions, Dr. Cheryl Matherly ▪ Agenda ▪ Icebreaker activity 	Location: Rice University, Abercrombie Lab A121
11:45 – 12:00	Overview of NanoJapan Schedule, Sarah Phillips	
12:15 – 1:00 PM	Working Lunch - Research Overview & Expectations in the Lab: Prof. Junichiro Kono <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ What is the PIRE? ▪ General Research Design of NanoJapan Program ▪ General Introduction to what a Research Lab is Like ▪ Unique Aspects of Japanese Research Labs 	
1:00 – 1:45 PM	NanoJapan 2007 Alumni Panel – Austin Head, Kanes Sutuntivorakoon, Paul Thompson, Liang Liu, and others <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Introduction & Overview of Research Experience ▪ Q & A with Students 	
1:45 – 2:00 PM	Break	
2:00 – 2:15 PM	NanoJapan Assignments while Abroad	
2:15 – 3:30 PM	Health & Safety Abroad Orientation, Sarah Phillips	
3:30 – 3:45 PM	Break	
3:45 – 5:00 PM	Cultural Adjustment and Living Abroad, Dr. Cheryl Matherly & Sarah Phillips <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Learning Style Profile ▪ Barnga Card Game ▪ Debrief 	
5:00 – 6:00 PM	Wrap Up & Final Q&A	

6:00 PM **Rice University Shuttle Transportation to Holiday Inn Select Hotel & Hotel Check-in**

- Hotel Room & Applicable Taxes Pre-Paid
- Hotel rooms will be double-occupancy with two double beds
- Andrea Barrett & Kristina Gill Confirmation #60901695
- Matthew Behlmann & Chris O'Connell Confirmation #60905617
- Nicholas Bernasconi & Daryl Spencer Confirmation #60907557
- Katherine Davis & Aanchal Raj Confirmation #60895115
- Amal El-Ghazaly & Tiffany Kuo Confirmation #6090119
- Shiv Gaglani & Benjamin Lu Confirmation #60908432
- Clare Ouyang & Tolu Ogunbekun Confirmation #60902870
- Norman Pai & Ethan Schaler Confirmation #60904552

7:30 – 10:00 **Optional Informal/Casual Party at Prof. Kono's House**

- Hotel Shuttle Transportation will be arranged to Prof. Kono's house departing at 6:45 & 7:00 PM
- This is an annual end of year party that Prof. Kono holds and coincides with his daughter's 8th birthday. Dinner will be served.
- All NanoJapan students are invited to attend and many of Prof. Kono's graduate students will attend along with family and friends.
- If you'd like to swim bring a suit & towel and there is also a trampoline as well
- Hotel Shuttle will pick up students from Prof. Kono's house at 8:30 & 8:45 PM

Saturday, May 17, 2008

7:00 – 8:00 AM **Check-out of Hotel/Lodging & Breakfast**

- You will be responsible for payment of any incidental charges for your room including mini-bar, telephone, laundry, movies, room service, etc.
- Each room will receive a \$20 gift certificate to use at the hotel restaurant for breakfast Saturday morning or \$10 per person. You and your roommate will be responsible for any additional cost above the \$20 gift certificate.

8:00 AM **Rice Shuttle Departs Hotel for Transport to the Airport**

- Upon arrival proceed to the Continental Airlines Counter to check-in for your flight or check-in baggage if you have already checked in online

10:50 AM **Continental Flight #7 Departs IAH**

- DO NOT CHECK IN ONLINE FOR YOUR FLIGHT. You must check-in Saturday morning at the Continental ticket counter in Terminal E of IAH.
- Prof. Kono & Sarah Phillips will also be on this flight
- Lose one day as you cross international date line

Sunday, May 18, 2008

2:20 PM

Arrive Tokyo Narita Airport

- Collect Baggage and Clear Customs. Group should remain together during this process
- The Resident Assistant, Luke, will meet us as a group just past where we will clear customs and Sarah will call him to confirm our meeting place. He will have a sign with the NanoJapan logo that we will look for

Ship Excess Baggage to Sanuki Club Hotel

- Due to the nature of train travel in Japan it will be VERY difficult for you to travel to the hotel with two large pieces of luggage plus a carry-on. We will ask that you use Takuhaibin (baggage delivery service) to ship at least one of your large bags to the hotel from the airport
- Baggage delivery service in Japan is quite reasonable and the best means of traveling (you will rarely see Japanese people on the trains with suitcases or large pieces of luggage). Your bags will be delivered to the Sanuki Club Hotel the next day and held at the check-in counter or delivered directly to your room.
- Estimated cost for shipping 1 suitcase to Sanuki Club is JPY 3,000

Travel to Sanuki Club Hotel

- We will travel to the hotel via the Narita Express & Tokyo Metro using the following route. Estimated cost is ~ JPY 3,100 for the Narita Express ticket and ~ JPY 300 for the JR Line ticket. We then recommend that you purchase a JPY 5,000 pre-paid metro card to use on the Tokyo Metro (Nanboku line) as you will primarily use the Tokyo Metro lines for daily transportation during the orientation period.
- Narita Express to Tokyo Station ~ 60 mins.
- Take the JR Chuo-line from Tokyo Station to Yotsua Metro Station ~ 8 mins. (purchase individual JR ticket)
- Take the Nanboku Metro Line to Azabujuban Station ~ 8 mins. (purchase pre-paid JPY 5,000 metro card)
- Walk from Azabujuban station to the Sanuki Club Hotel

~ 5:30 PM

Hotel Check-in at the Sanuki Club

- All rooms are non-smoking. No smoking is allowed in ANY guest room
- See Guide for further details on Instructions for Foreign Guests.

6:00 PM

NanoJapan Orientation & Overview – Prof. Keiko Packard & RA

- Students will meet in the tatami mat room at the Sanuki Club for a brief overview & introduction to NanoJapan and any updates to schedule/itinerary that may be needed
- Prof. Packard will go over the optional Tsukiji Fish Market tour and Kamakura Day trip and ask you to confirm if you will be participating in these.
- There is a restaurant in the hotel or Sarah & Luke will walk with students down to the shopping street by the metro station where there are numerous fast food and other small restaurants. You can also purchase a bento box from a nearby konbini
- We highly recommend that you DO NOT go to sleep before 10:00 pm tonight as this will help you adjust to the time change in Tokyo

Monday, May 19, 2008

- 8:00 – 8:30 Breakfast at Sanuki Club. Obtain breakfast tickets from hotel front desk. Choice of Western, Udon Noddle, or Japanese Style.
- 8:30 – 9:10 AM **Travel to Tokyo Institute of Technology, Ookayama Campus via Tokyo Metro**
- Luke & Sarah will meet you in the lobby. We will leave promptly at 8:00.
 - DO NOT BE LATE!
- 9:30 – 1:00 PM **Japanese Language Classes with Instructors from Meguro Language Center**
- **Room 1 - Beginning Class A:** Amal El-Ghazaly, Norman Pai, Tolu Ogubekun, Daryl Spencer, Aanchal Raj
 - **Room 2 - Beginning Class B:** Tiffany Kuo, Shiv Gaglani, Benjamin Lu, Matthew Bhelmann
 - **Room 4 – Beginning Class C:** Ethan Schaler, Clare Ouyang, Katherine Davis, Andrea Barrett
 - **Room 5 – Intermediate Class D:** Nicholas Bernasconi, Christopher O'Connell & Kristina Gill
 - All students should bring along their language books, notebook, pencil and erasers
- 1:00 – 2:00 PM **Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria (see campus map)**
- 2:00 – 5:00 PM **Japanese Culture & Society Seminar, Centennial Building, Room 1**
- “Friction Between Tradition and Modernity of Japan” by Prof. Packard
 - Guided Walking Tour of Old Tokyo in Mita / Azabujuban Neighborhood
- Evening **Return to Sanuki Club via Metro and Dinner on your Own**

Tuesday, May 20, 2008

- 6:00-8:00AM **Tsukiji Fish Market Guided Tour – Optional – Estimated Cost JPY 1,500**
- Meet in the lobby promptly at 6:00 AM. Do not be late.
 - Travel via metro to Tsukiji
 - Guided Tour & Introduction to Tsukiji
 - You will not return to the hotel so please bring your language books, paper, pen, & pencil with you. Wear casual clothes with comfortable walking shoes.
 - Pay for breakfast at Tsukiji individually if you are on the tour and then travel directly to Tokyo Tech with Luke & Sarah
 - If you DO NOT take this tour you must also travel to Tokyo Tech on your own. Follow the ‘Helpful Subway Directions’ at the back of this guide and call Sarah or Luke if you need help along the way.
- 9:30 – 1:00 PM **Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before**
- 1:00 – 1:30 PM **Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria (see campus map)**
- 1:30 – 5:00 PM **Introduction to Nanotechnology Course, Centennial Building, Room 1**
- 1:30 – 3:00 Introduction to Nanomaterials, Prof. Junichiro Kono
 - 3:00 – 3:30: Break
 - 3:30 – 5:00: Introduction to Spintronics, Prof. Hiro Munekata, Tokyo Institute of Technology
- Evening **Return to Sanuki Club via Metro and Dinner on your Own**

Wednesday, May 21, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech. Due to the scheduled events for the day we ask that you wear business casual/professional attire. No jeans or t-shirts.
9:30 – 10:30 AM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
11:15 – 12:00 PM	Meeting with National Science Foundation Director, Dr. Bement, 2nd floor of TIT's Centenary Anniversary Building <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prof. Kono and Ms. Sarah Phillips will give an overview and introduction to the NSF-PIRE grant and NanoJapan program Each student should be prepared to briefly introduce yourself and discuss why you chose to participate in NanoJapan and the research project you will do this summer.
12:00 – 1:00 PM	Lunch on your Own – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
1:30 to 5:00 PM	Elionix Company Site Visit & Factory Tour with Prof. Kono & Sarah Phillips <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1:30 – 3:00 Trip to Hachioji by JR Line – You will pay for your JR ticket individually 3:00 – 4:00 Company Exposition & Product Information 4:00 – 5:00 Company Tour 5:00 – Group Photo in Front of Elionix Sign/Building
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club Hotel on Your Own. Dinner on your own.

Thursday, May 22, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 1:00 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
1:00 – 1:30 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
1:30 – 5:00 PM	Introduction to Nanotechnology Course, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1:30 – 3:00 Carbon Nanotubes, Prof. Riichiro Saito, Tohoku University 3:00 – 3:30: Break 3:30 – 5:00: Introduction to Nanomaterials, Prof. Junichiro Kono
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club Hotel & Dinner on your Own
7:00 – 9:00 PM	Evening Event – Required - Sanuki <i>Ritsurin</i> tatami room <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussion with Japanese Students on “Japanese & American Educational Systems” Includes Movie & Discussion

Friday, May 23, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 1:00 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
1:00 – 2:00 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
2:00 to 5:00 PM	Japanese Culture & Society Seminar, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> “Politics & Economy in Contemporary Japan”, Dr. Roger Buckley Required Reading – Japan Today, Introduction & Chapter 1 - 3
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club Hotel on Your Own. Dinner on your own.

Saturday, May 24, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club
10 – 1:30 PM	Tokyo Edo Museum Guided Tour & Lunch at the Museum
2:00 – 5:30 PM	Nihon Sumo Kyokai Grand Tournament
Evening	Free – Dinner on your Own

Sunday, May 25, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club
Day	Optional Day Tour to Kamakura <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ With RA and some Japanese Students ▪ Kita-Kamakura ~ Kamakura ~ (Enoden train) ~Kamakura Big Buddha ▪ Estimated Cost: Transportation JPY 1,700 each way ▪ Estimated Cost: Admission fees about JPN 1,000 and Lunch/drinks JPN 2000

Monday, May 26, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:30 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
12:30 – 1:30 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
2:00 to 5:00 PM	Japanese Culture & Society Seminar, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ “Music & Mobile Phone Technology”, by Mr. McClure
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club Hotel on Your Own. Dinner on your own.

Tuesday, May 27, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:30 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
12:30 – 1:00 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
1:30 – 5:00 PM	Introduction to Nanotechnology Course, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 1:30 – 3:00 Introduction to Nanoelectronics, Prof. Christopher Stanton, University of Florida ▪ 3:00 – 3:30: Break ▪ 3:30 – 5:00: Quantum Computation, Prof. Kohei Itoh, Keio University
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club via Metro and Dinner on your Own

Wednesday, May 28, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:30 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
12:30 – 1:30 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
2:00 to 5:30 PM	Japanese Culture & Society Seminar, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ “Akihabara: Play & Politics in Popular Space”, by Mr. Galbraith ▪ Followed by Guided Akihabara Tour with Speaker ▪ Students will be responsible for metro fare from TIT to Akihabara
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club Hotel on Your Own. Dinner on your own.

Thursday, May 29, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:30 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
12:30 – 1:00 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
1:30 – 5:00 PM	Introduction to Nanotechnology Course, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 1:30 – 3:00 Introduction to Nanoelectronics, Prof. Christopher Stanton, University of Florida ▪ 3:00 – 3:30: Break ▪ 3:30 – 5:00: Organic Electronics, Prof. Iwasa, Tohoku University
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club via Metro and Dinner on your Own OR Travel Directly to IHJ from TIT & Dinner on your Own as venue opens at 6:00 pm. Those who arrive early could chat informally with Japanese students.
7:00 – 9:00 pm	Evening Event – Required – IHJ (International House of Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ “Evening Discussion on Contemporary Social Issues in Japan” with Japanese Students ▪ Topic TBA

Friday, May 30, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:30 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
Afternoon	No Class – We encourage you to invite the Japanese students you have met to join you sightseeing in Tokyo!
Dinner	Return to Sanuki Club & Dinner on Your Own <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meet in Lobby to travel as a group to evening event at 6:15
5:45 PM	Depart Sanuki Club for British International School <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meet Luke in lobby and travel as a group to evening event via metro
6:30 – 8:30 PM	Taiko Drum Workshop – Special Evening Event - Required <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop with Taiko Drum Master Wear loose, comfortable clothes as you will be actively participating and there is a lot of movement in Taiko Drumming. You should also bring a bottle of water and may want to wear a bandana or bring a hair clip to keep your hair back. See http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Taiko for more information on Taiko

Saturday, May 31, 2008

Morning	Check-out of Sanuki Club & Store Baggage with Reception Desk. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breakfast will be provided at the hotel
9:00 AM	Nikko Overnight Trip Required Cost JPY 11,000 per student – Pay the exact amount directly to Prof. Packard prior to departure. She will not be able to make change. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leave at Sanuki Club at 9:00am for Nikko by a chartered bus. Each student can only bring on small-to-medium size carry-on bag. Nikko Toshogu Shrine and other sightseeing spots Stay at a typical Japanese inn with Onsen/Hot Spring Bath (no swimsuits accepted in baths) There are about five different hot-spring baths, no mixed bath Lunch & Drinks – Not included – Estimated Cost JPY 2,000 Dinner – Included at Hotel as well as breakfast Overnight Hotel Accommodations Included (toiletry and yukata will be provided),

Sunday, June 1, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at hotel & Check-out
9:00 AM	Full-day Sight-seeing in Nikko <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hike around Lake Chuzenji & Kegon Waterfall Wear comfortable walking shoes Lunch not Included – Estimated cost JPY 2,000 + drinks Return to Tokyo via bus
5:30 PM	Arrive at Sanuki Club <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retrieve Baggage & Check-in to your Rooms
Evening	Free – Dinner on your Own

Monday, June 2, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 11:30 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
11:30 – 12:00	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
12:15 PM	Depart Tokyo Tech for Sony Visit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Meet RA at Front Gates to travel to Sony in Shinagawa ▪ Estimated Cost of Metro Fare JPY 260
1:00 – 2:30 PM	Visit to Sony – Details TBA
Evening	Dinner on your own.

Tuesday, June 3, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:45 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
12:30 – 1:00 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
1:30 – 5:00 PM	Introduction to Nanotechnology Course, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 1:30 – 3:00 Introduction to Nanophotonics, Prof. Alexey Belyanin, Texas A&M University ▪ 3:00 – 3:30: Break ▪ 3:30 – 5:00: Nanophotonics, Prof. Kawata, RIKEN & Osaka University
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club via Metro and Dinner on your Own

Wednesday, June 4, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:45 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
12:30 – 1:30 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
2:00 to 5:00 PM	Japanese Culture & Society Seminar, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ “Future Prospects for Japan”, Dr. Roger Buckley ▪ Required Reading: Japan Today, Chapters 4 through 7
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club Hotel & Dinner on your own.
7:00 – 9:00 PM	Evening Event at IHJ – Required <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ “Democracy in the US vs. Japan”, Mr. Matsuo ▪ Recommended Reading Preface & Conclusion (purchase on Amazon): <u>Democracy with a Gun: America and the Policy of Force</u> ▪ Followed by Discussion/Debate with Japanese Students

Thursday, June 5, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:45 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
12:30 – 1:00 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
1:30 – 5:00 PM	Introduction to Nanotechnology Course, Centennial Building, Room 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 1:30 – 3:00 Introduction to Nanophotonics, Prof. Alexey Belyanin, Texas A&M University ▪ 3:00 – 3:30: Break ▪ 3:30 – 5:00: THz Photonics, Prof. Tonouchi, Osaka Tech
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club via Metro and Dinner on your Own

Friday, June 6, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club then Travel to Tokyo Tech
9:30 – 12:45 PM	Japanese Language Classes – Same as Before
12:30 – 1:30 PM	Lunch – Tokyo Tech Cafeteria
Afternoon	Free – We encourage you to invite some of the Japanese students who have met to join you sightseeing in Tokyo!
Evening	Return to Sanuki Club Hotel on Your Own. Dinner on your own.

Saturday, June 7, 2008

Morning	Breakfast at Sanuki Club
Day	Free Day in Tokyo. Enjoy! <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Consult your Tokyo Travel Guide for recommendations or ▪ See http://www.japan-guide.com/e/e3051.html for ideas
6:00 – 7:30 PM	Closing Dinner – Sanuki Club Hotel Patio Garden <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Language and other Orientation Program Teachers/Advisors will be invited. ▪ Set Dinner & Non-Alcoholic Drinks ONLY Included. No alcohol can be served/purchased by students during the official closing dinner per Rice University policy.
7:30 - ???	Optional After Party & Outing to Karaoke Club <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ After the official dinner has concluded the patio will remain open until 9:00 PM and individuals and guest can stay on and order additional food or drinks on their own. You may also invite the Japanese students to join you at this time. ▪ Please keep in mind that NanoJapan participants are required to obey the laws of their host country and you are required to abide by the legal drinking age in Japan. ▪ Luke will provide recommendations of nearby Karaoke Clubs that students/guest may want to go to after 9:00 but individuals are fully responsible for all costs including room rental, beverage charges and snacks.

Sunday, June 8, 2008

7:00 – 8:00 AM

Breakfast at Sanuki Club

Morning

Check-out of Sanuki Club Hotel

- Be sure to return all room keys and other items. You will be billed for anything you take.

Day

Travel to Research Host Institutions

- Check-out of Sanuki Club Hotel by 11:00 AM
- We **strongly** encourage you to have your luggage shipped directly from the hotel to your host institution.
- Obtain the exact address of where your bags should be shipped to from your advisor and speak with the Sanuki Club front desk to determine what day/time you will need to have your bags ready for pick-up at the hotel.
- See <http://www.japan-guide.com/e/e2278.html> for more information on luggage delivery service.

Monday, June 9 – Thursday July 10 – Research Internships

Friday, July 11 – Travel to Kyoto (TBC)

Morning	Travel to Kyoto <ul style="list-style-type: none"> You will be responsible for making your own travel arrangements to/from Kyoto and most students will likely use the Shinkansen. Other options include overnight or highway busses. If you would like to have more sight-seeing time in Kyoto plan to arrive early in the morning. You can store your bags at the left baggage or in baggage lockers that are easily accessible at Kyoto Station. See the Japan Guide.com Kyoto Guide for more information on traveling to Kyoto, Kyoto Station and tourist attractions. http://www.japan-guide.com/e/e2158.html
3:00 PM	Check-in at IORI. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Official check-in with IORI will begin at 3:00 pm. It will be very difficult for you to find the IORI Sujiyacho Machiya on your own as it is located in the old section of Kyoto with many winding and not clearly marked streets. We strongly recommend that you print off the IORO Sujiyacho map and driving directions in Japanese prior to departure and give these to your cab driver upon arrival. They will then take you directly to the Sujiyacho. After you check-in and drop off your bags you will have free time. Be sure that you take an IORI card or the map with you before you leave so you can give this to your taxi driver to get you back to the Sujiyacho.
5:30 PM	Introduction to IORI Machiya and Rules for your Stay – Large Tatami Mat Room of Sujiyacho. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sujiyacho Machiya – 10 students will stay here Sanbo Nishinotoin Machiya – 6 students will stay here Ishifudonocho Machiya – Prof. Matherly will stay here
6:00 – 7:00 PM	NanoJapan Mid-Program Meeting, Facilitated by Dr. Cheryl Matherly <ul style="list-style-type: none"> You will meet at the Sujiyacho Machiya in the large tatami mat room Be prepared to discuss your experience in Japan thus far and any concerns or questions you may have. Cheryl will share feedback from this meeting with Prof. Kono prior to his visit to each of you at your research host institution.
Evening	Free – Dinner on your Own

Saturday, July 12 – ORIGIN Traditional Arts Program (TBC)

Breakfast	Not Provided – Purchase Breakfast on your own at a nearby bakery (ask IORI staff)
9:00 – 9:30 AM	Orientation Program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Optional Purchase of Tabi Socks for Noh Class – JPY 1,000
9:30 – 11:00 AM	Waraku Martial Arts Program
11 – 11:30 AM	Break: Coffee & Snacks Provided
11:30 – 1:00 PM	Tea Ceremony Class
1:00 – 2:00 PM	Lunch – O-Bento Boxes included.
2:00 – 3:30 PM	Noh Drama (Shimai) Class
3:30 – 4:00 PM	Break: Coffee & Snacks Provided
4:00 – 5:30 PM	Japanese Calligraphy Class
5:30 – 6:00 PM	Program Wrap-up and Conclusion
Evening	Free – Dinner on your own

Sunday, July 13 – Free Sightseeing & Return to Host Institution (TBC)

Morning	Breakfast on your own
Day/Afternoon	Free Sightseeing in Kyoto <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ IORI will provide you with details on when you need to check out ▪ You may be able to leave your bags at IORI but we do not recommend this as the Sujiyacho is not very conveniently located to Kyoto Station. If you will be sightseeing it will be far easier to take your bags to Kyoto Station and leave them at the left baggage or lockers located throughout the station. It will be far easier to find your way back to Kyoto Station than to IORI and this will enable you to leave whenever you wish. ▪ If you would like to spend an extra night in Kyoto you will be responsible for making your own hotel arrangements. You will not be able to stay an extra night at IORI – look for other hotel, hostel or guesthouse options in the Kyoto folder in OwlSpace.
Afternoon/Evening	Travel back to Research Host University

Monday, July 14 – Tuesday, August 5, 2008 – Research Internships

Wednesday, August 6, 2008 – Depart Tokyo for US

Morning/Day	Travel/Return to Tokyo for departure from Narita Airport <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ We strongly encourage you to have your luggage shipped directly from your research host to Narita Airport.▪ See http://www.japan-guide.com/e/e2278.html for more information on luggage delivery service.
1:30 PM	Begin Check-in for your International Flight <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Continental Flight #6 direct to Houston, TX
3:55 PM	Continental Flight #6 Departs from Narita <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Gain one day as you cross international date line
1:55 PM	Flight Arrives into Bush Intercontinental Airport (IAH) <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Transportation will be provided via a shuttle.▪ More details on transportation and hotel accommodations will be provided at a later date.

Thursday, August 7, 2008 – Re-Entry Program

Morning	Breakfast at Hotel
Day	Re-entry Program <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ NanoJapan Program Overview▪ Re-entry and Reverse Culture Shock▪ OPI – Japanese Oral Proficiency Interviews will be scheduled▪ Post IDI Assessments will be done▪ Preparation & Set-up of posters for RQI Colloquium▪ Lunch will be provided
Evening	Free – Dinner on your own

Friday, August 8, 2008 – RQI Colloquium

Morning	Breakfast at Hotel. Check-out of hotel and bring luggage to Rice University in the morning.
Day	RQI Colloquium <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Complete OPI Assessments & IDI Assessments▪ Poster Presentation over lunch▪ Attend Sessions/Presentation of RQI Presenters
Afternoon/Early Evening	Depart Houston for Home <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ You may book departing flights home out of Houston starting at 3:00 pm▪ You will arrange your own transportation to airport either via the Super Shuttle or a cab▪ Dinner will be provided by the RQI (Goode Co. BBQ) at about 5:00 pm. If you have a later departure you can stay at Rice for dinner and then proceed to the airport.

International Air Travel Tips: Please keep the following in mind when preparing for your international flights.

- DO NOT PACK YOUR PASSPORT!!! Carry this and all other important documentation in your carry-on luggage. Also make photocopies of your passport to have on hand in case these are needed should your passport be lost or misplaced.
- Carefully review the TSA regulations for carry-on luggage. Remember the 3-1-1 rule about liquids and gels in your carry-on
- Consult Continental.com for carry-on and checked luggage restrictions. Going overweight on your luggage can be very expensive.
- Try, if at all possible, to only check one large, checked suitcase and one carry-on. Rooms and closet space in Japan are much smaller than here in the US and you may find that your luggage will take up almost all the floor space in your room.
- Pack at least one change of clothes in your carry-on so that you can use the baggage delivery service to get your luggage from Narita Airport to the Sanuki Club.
- Trust us on the Baggage Delivery Service – it is worth the JPY 3,000 per bag

Money

- You will need to have Japanese Yen available upon arrival to purchase your bus/train tickets to the Sanuki Club and pay for any baggage delivery service.
- Bring with or plan to exchange between \$200-\$300 USD into JPY either at the airport before you depart for Houston or when you arrive in Narita. You can also access international ATMs at the Narita Airport to withdraw JPY in this manner as well.
- Contact your bank now if you have not already done so to inform them you will be using your ATM/Debit card while out of the country and ask if they can increase your daily withdrawal limit as this will save you a lot of money on international ATM costs. The 1-800 number is on the back of your card.
- Ask your bank or credit card company if they have any ATMs or for their toll-free number to use while in Japan should you need to contact them.

Luggage Delivery Service - Takuhaibin: Takuhaibin is a convenient service for sending parcels, luggage and various other types of goods from door to door nationwide. We will use this to send your large luggage on ahead to the Sanuki Club upon arrival. Delivery is usually on the next day, and costs are moderate. Tourists with a lot of luggage can consider takuhaibin as a means to send their luggage from the airport to a hotel or between hotels, in order to avoid hauling heavy luggage onto crowded trains and up and down stairways. You can find the counters of several takuhaibin delivery companies in the arrival lobbies of airports.

Delivery is usually on the next day, although for short distances same day deliveries may be possible. On the other hand, sending parcels to distant locations, such as Hokkaido or Okinawa, can take two days. Desired drop-off times can be specified. When shipping luggage from the Sanuki Club hotel to your research host advisor speak with the hotel front desk at least three days prior to departure to determine by what day and time you should have your luggage ready by for shipment to your lab and/or housing.

See <http://www.japan-guide.com/e/e2278.html> for more information.

Sanuki Club: During the three-week orientation program in Tokyo all NanoJapan participants will stay at the Sanuki Club hotel in the Ropongi Hills area of Tokyo. The NanoJapan program will cover all hotel room costs and breakfast will also be provided. Students will be responsible for any phone or other incidental room charges they may incur. Students will also be responsible for purchasing lunch and dinner each day, though lunch can be purchased at the Tokyo Institute of Technology cafeteria for approximately JPY 500.

A great map of the Sanuki Club can be found online at http://www.sanuki-club.com/English/top_english.htm.

While staying at the Sanuki Club students will have a private room but will use shared bathroom facilities, similar to a university dormitory. Rooms at the Sanuki Club are quite small but are furnished with a single-bed, television, desk and small closet. Guests will also be provided with a Yukata (Japanese-style robe), towel and slippers. A picture of the single room can be found below:



Prof. Keiko Packard's Resident Assistant, Luke, will be staying at the hotel as well. He will provide you with his room number so that you may contact him in case you need assistance during your stay. The Sanuki Club staff will also know to contact him or Prof. Packard directly should they have any issues or concerns with any of the NanoJapan students.

- **In the past the Sanuki Club has declined to allow other university student groups to return to their hotel in future years due to issues with their behavior and respect for the hotel and their other guests. DO NOT ALLOW THIS TO HAPPEN TO NANOJAPAN!**
- **In 2006 & 2007 the Sanuki Club staff and hotel were so impressed with the NanoJapan students that they personally asked and invited us to return to the hotel for this year. We hope they will do the same this year.**
- **Please remember that this is a working hotel, there are other guests and that at all times you should conduct yourself in a respectful and culturally appropriate manner.**
- **During the closing dinner or perhaps upon check-out you should also consider giving the front desk staff a small gift or a thank-you card as this will also help ensure a long-lasting relationship with the NanoJapan program.**

A few considerations to keep in mind while at the Sanuki Club:

- To open your room door please use your room key
- To close your room door please push the bottom inside of your doorknob and then close the door.
- When leaving your room, make sure that you have your room key and that the door is locked.
- Smoking is not allowed in your room or in the hallways or other passageways.
- Single Occupancy rooms do not have their own bathroom and toilet. You will instead use shared bathroom facilities.
- The Female-only Private Bathroom is located on 7F
- Other Private Bathroom facilities are located on 5F, 9F and 10F
- The Large Bath can be found in the Basement. Hours are:
 - 5:00 PM to 3:00 AM
 - 5:00 AM to 9:00 AM
 - Females may request a card key from the front desk for the female-only section of the large bath. You will leave your room key with the front desk in exchange for the bath key. You must then return the bath key to the front desk to receive your room key.

Vending Machines

- Beer, soft-drink, and cigarette vending machines are located in the basement.
- Eating and Drinking is only allowed in your private room, the hotel restaurant, or other designated locations.
- You may not bring food or drinks into the public lobby/lounge areas of the Sanuki Club.
- If you are found to be eating or drinking outside food in the lobby or other public areas you will be asked to return to your room.

How to Place an International Call

- Please refer to the green guide-book that is located on your desk for calling instructions.
- International calls are VERY expensive but incoming calls on your cell phone are free. Once you receive your Japanese cell phone and number email this to your family and friends so they can call you. There is also free wireless internet in the lobby that you can use to Skype or chat online with friends and family back home.

Yukata (Robes)

- Each room has a Yukata (Japanese-style Robe) provided. This is for your use during your stay at the Sanuki Club and must be left in your room upon check-out.
- The Sanuki Club reserves the right to charge guests for any Yukata that is not left in the room.

Guests/Lounge

- If you have guests while staying at the Sanuki Club you must meet with them in the public lounge/lobby areas.
- Guests are not allowed in your rooms. Please contact the hotel desk for further questions/concerns regarding the guest policy.
- There is also a Patio Bar in the lounge and outdoor patio area of the hotel. You can order beverages and light snacks/appetizers
- This is the only food or beverages that can be consumed on the patio or in the lobby area.
- The public lounge/lobby has computers with internet access. These are for use by all hotel guest so please limit your use to no more than 15 minutes at a time.
- Please be respectful of other guests when using the wireless internet access in the lobby

Language Courses: Your language courses will be taught by instructors from the MLC-Meguro Language Center. You will be divided into small-groups for classes and books will be provided. You should bring your Japanese for Busy People texts, a notebook, pen and pencil to the class on the first day. See the Language Resources on the NanoJapan OwlSpace site for further information on MLC and their offerings.

- Remember that it is *extremely* rude to be late in Japan. Please ensure that you arrive on-time to all language classes. If you are late or miss any language classes your teachers will inform the NanoJapan program.

Cellular Phones: Prior to departure you will be given information on how to purchase a Japanese cell phone via an agreement between Rice University and Piccell Wireless, an international cell phone provider. It is required that you purchase a Japanese cell phone prior to departure as this will be used to contact you in the case of an emergency. Once all cell phone numbers have been issued we will forward you the phone numbers of all NanoJapan participants, Prof. Packard and her RA, and your Research Host Advisor. All incoming calls are free though you will be billed monthly per the Piccell Wireless rate plan for outgoing calls and usage charges. Refer to the information provided in your Pre-Departure Packet.

NanoTech Course: The Introduction to Nanotechnology course will be taught jointly by Prof. Junichiro Kono, Prof. Christopher Stanton and Prof. Alexey Belyanin. The course will start with an introductory lecture by the instructor and be followed by a guest lecture given by one of the NanoJapan Research Host Advisors. If the guest speaker is your host advisor, we would strongly encourage you to take the time to speak with him one-on-one and perhaps even invite your advisor for dinner that night.

Japanese Culture and Society: Prof. Keiko Packard will serve as our on-site director for the NanoJapan 2008 Orientation Program and she has prepared a number of distinguished lecturers to speak to you on many aspects of Japanese Life & Culture, including history and business. Prof. Packard will also provide all participants with an introduction and overview of Japanese culture & society followed by a walking tour of the neighborhood that we will be staying in. Various cultural events have also been arranged including an overnight trip to Nikko with a visit to a hot spring/onsen, a Taiko Drum Workshop, company visits to Sony & Elionix, a guided walking tour and introduction to Akihabara, evening movies and discussions with Japanese college students, and a visit to the Edo Tokyo Museum followed by the Tokyo Grand Sumo Tournament. In addition optional excursions to the Tsukiji Fish Market and Kamakura have also been arranged. Prof. Packard will be assisted with all of these activities by her Resident Assistant, Luke Buckley, who will also stay at the hotel and be available at all times to assist students with any questions, issues or difficulties as they arise.

Sunday, June 8 - Checkout and Travel to Host Institutions: On Sunday all participants must check out of the Sanuki Club and travel to your host institution. You should ask your research host for detailed travel instructions (if these have not already been provided) and Prof. Packard and her RA will assist you with these as needed. You will likely purchase your Shinkansen or highway bus ticket the week prior to your departure. You will be responsible for paying all transportation expenses to your host institution.

From this point forward you will be responsible for all housing, meal, transportation, language course and other costs you may incur while at your host institution. You may use your NanoJapan stipend first towards your housing and travel costs to/from your internship site and to/from Kyoto and any remaining amount may be put toward daily meal expenses, daily commuting costs, or the cost of additional Japanese language study during your internship. Please be sure to carefully budget so that you have adequate funds for your housing as you may be required to submit full payment of housing costs in cash (JPY) upon arrival at your host. Check with your contact regarding housing at your research host about any required payment schedule and what method of payment they will accept. Typically you cannot pay for your lodging using a credit card.

Research Internship: By now you should have been in contact with your research host regarding your project and other particulars to your research host institution. Some things to keep in mind:

- You may wish to continue your Japanese language studies during your research internship period and this can be done via a number of options. Some campuses will have on-campus classes you can join whereas at others you may have to take advantage of any local volunteer Japanese language classes or make arrangements to work individually with a Japanese language school or tutor. See the detailed information in the 2008 Pre-Departure Guide on language options during the internship period.
- Keep in mind that at many universities in the US you can take a test of your Foreign Language Ability upon your return from Japan and this may enable you to test out of one level of Japanese language classes at your home university. Past Rice University participants have tested out of JAPA 101 and one student even tested out of JAPA 101 and 102 – enabling him to enter directly into second year language studies upon his return to Rice. How far you proceed in your Japanese language studies will largely depend on how much self-study you do during the research internship period.
- You are responsible for all meals costs during your internship. Many institutions have made arrangements for you to utilize the on-site cafeteria for lunch and/or dinner though you may need to purchase meals at nearby restaurants. Some locations also have kitchen facilities available so that you can purchase and make food on your own. Please ask your research host to have a student give you a tour of local restaurants and groceries stores upon arrival so you can become familiar with what options are available.
- You are responsible for all transportation and commuting costs. These will vary based on your location.
- ***Travel back to Tokyo:*** You are also responsible for travel back to Tokyo for the Mid-Program Meeting and for your return flight to the US. Be sure you take these costs into consideration when determining your spending budget. You can typically use a credit card for most long-distance train tickets if needed.

Mid-Program Meeting Mid-Program Meeting in Kyoto: The weekend of July 11 – 13, 2008 we will hold our mid-program meeting in Kyoto. You will be expected to make your own transportation arrangements to and from Kyoto. Your hotel accommodations for Friday and Saturday night are provided by the program. On Friday you will meet with Dr. Cheryl Matherly as a group to discuss the progress of the program and on Saturday you will have an all day cultural arts program. Sunday will allow you some free sightseeing time in Kyoto and in the afternoon/evening you can return to your research host institution.

- **IORI Machiya:** http://www.kyoto-machiya.com/www_english/weekly/index.html
- **Origin Arts Program:** http://www.kyoto-machiya.com/www_english/culture/index.html
- **Travel Guide to Kyoto:** <http://www.japan-guide.com/e/e2158.html>

Your research advisor already knows that you will need release time for this Friday but once you arrive at your research host you should go over the schedule with him again to confirm. You will also need to plan your research project around missing this day of work. If you have a JR Rail Pass and would like to consolidate all of your sight-seeing travel into one week you may wish to speak with your advisor about taking an additional day or two off after or before the mid-program meeting. The pass is activated on the first day you use it so if you depart on Friday, May 6 you would have until Thursday to complete the pass. However, your advisor's approval of an extended holiday must be received first and you must also receive approval from the NanoJapan program. Approval will be dependent upon the status of your research project.

Site Visits to Host Institutions: Prof. Junichiro Kono of Rice University will be in Japan the last part of July. He will personally visit each student and research host to meet with you regarding the progress of your research in relation to the NanoJapan program. During this visit you should address any research-specific concerns you have with him that you prefer to discuss in person. However, if you have questions or concerns at any time please contact the NanoJapan program via phone or email so that we may address these in as timely a manner as possible. More details on the exact date of your visit from Prof. Kono will be provided once his exact travel schedule has been confirmed.

Returning to Houston – August 6, 2008: You are solely responsible for transportation back to Tokyo in time to check-in for your international flight at Narita airport. Again, we strongly encourage you to use the baggage delivery service for your large luggage.

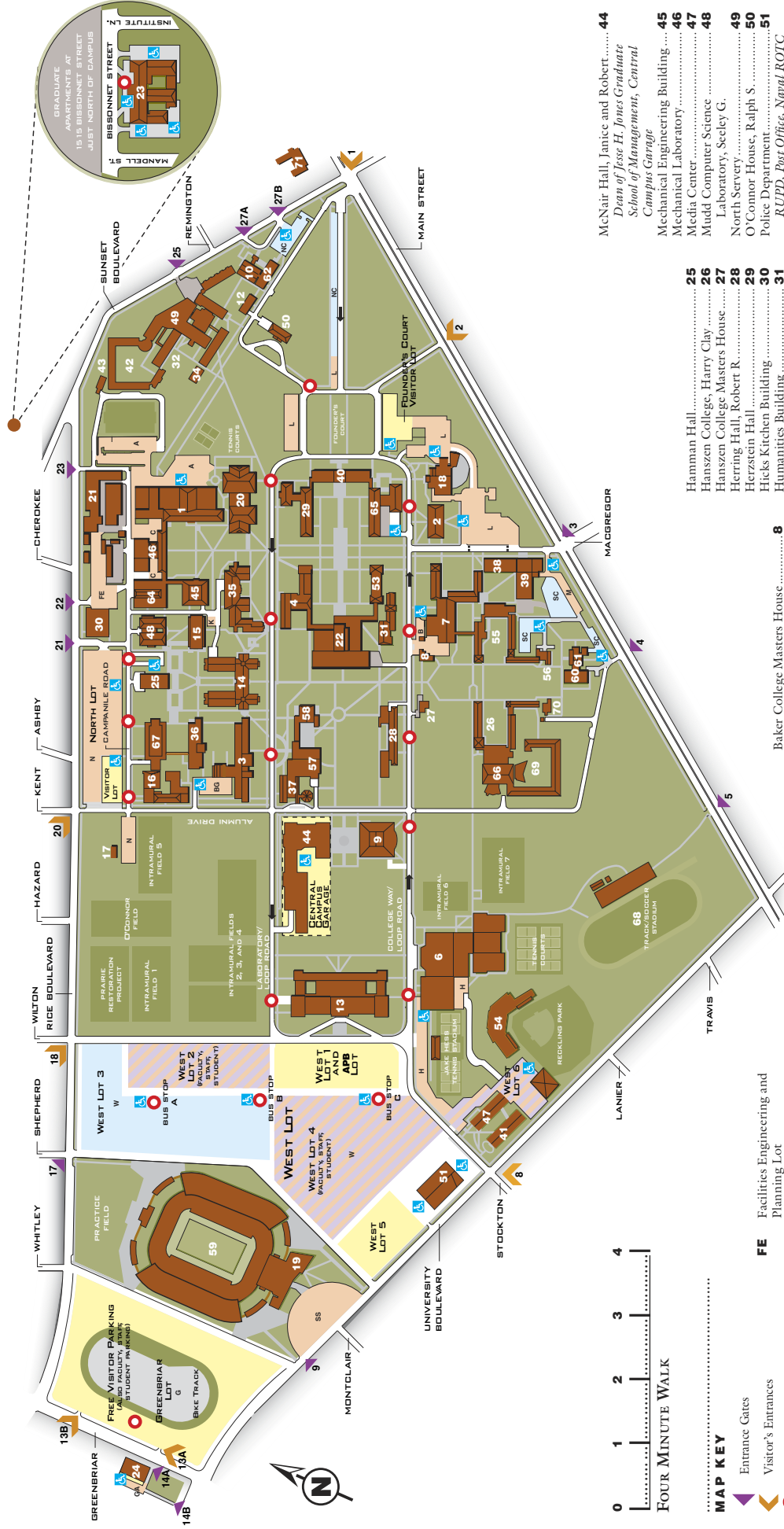
Your research internship will officially end on Tuesday, August 6 but provided you maintain prior approval from your research advisor and the NanoJapan program you may elect to end your internship on Friday and spend your last long weekend in Japan traveling or sight-seeing. Approval of this request would depend on the progress of your research project and this is something you should determine with your advisor and/or graduate mentor upon arrival at your lab. This request may not be approved if you have previously taken extra time off during the Mid-Program Meeting. Be sure that you also coordinate the check-out date for your housing to avoid additional charges.

However, you may also wish to spend your last few days in Japan with the friends you have made at your research host institution and it is likely they will want to have a farewell dinner or other event for you prior to departure. Be sure that you have a nice gift for your research advisor and others who have assisted you at your host institution. Refer to the Pre-Departure Guide for gift ideas.

Arriving in Houston – August 6, 2008: Transportation from the airport will be provided via a shuttle and hotel accommodations and daily breakfast will be provided for Wednesday and Thursday nights. Most meals will also be included though dinner on Thursday night will be on your own. If you DO NOT wish to stay at the hotel please contact the NanoJapan program to confirm this no later than July 15, 2008. If you do not stay at the hotel with the other students you will be responsible for arranging all of your travel to/from end of program events.

The last two days of the program in Houston are required parts of the NanoJapan program. More information on these final two days and the RQI Symposium will be made available at a later date.

RICE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS MAP



MAP KEY

- Entrance Gates
- Visitor's Entrances
- Bus Stops
- One-way Road

PARKING KEY

- Faculty/Staff Parking
- Resident Student Parking
- Commuter Parking
- Visitor Parking (One free lot-G)
- Accessible Parking

PARKING RATES:

- West of Entrance 18: \$1.00 each 40 minutes, \$9.00 daily maximum
 - East of Entrance 18: \$1.00 each 20 minutes, \$9.00 daily maximum
- PAYMENT METHODS:**
- Central Campus Garage: cash or credit card
 - Founder's Court, North, and West
 - Lots Visitor Section: credit card.

ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF BUILDINGS

- Abercrombie Engineering Laboratory
- Admission Office: See Lovett Hall
- Allen Center for Business Activities
- President, Promot, Registrar, Cashier, Controller, Human Resources: Vice President for Finance and Administration, Vice President for Public Affairs, Vice President for Resource Development
- Anderson Biological Laboratories, M.D.
- Anderson Hall, M.D.
- Dean of Architecture
- Aurty Court
- Baker College, James A.

- Baker College Masters House
- Baker Hall, James A., III
- Dean of Social Sciences, Director of Baker Institute for Public Policy
- Brown College, Margaret Root
- Brown College Masters House
- Brown Hall, Alice Pratt
- Dean of Shepherd School of Music
- Brown Hall, George R.
- Brown Hall for Mathematical Sciences, Herman
- Butcher Hall, Dell
- Campus Observatory
- Cohen House, Robert and Agnes
- Cox Fitness Center
- Duncan Hall, Anne and Charles
- Dean of George R. Brown School of Engineering
- Facilities Engineering and Planning Building
- Fondren Library
- Graduate Apartments
- Greenbriar Building

- Hamman Hall
- Hanszen College, Harry Clay
- Hanszen College Masters House
- Herring Hall, Robert R.
- Hicks Kitchen Building
- Humanities Building
- Dean of Humanities
- Jones College, Mary Gibbs
- Jones College Masters House
- Keck Hall, Howard
- Dean of Wies School of Natural Sciences
- Kath-Wies Geological Laboratories
- Ley Student Center
- Lovett College, Edgar Odell
- Lovett College Masters House
- Lovett Hall
- Admission Office, Dean of Undergraduates, Vice President for Enrollment, Vice President for Investments and Treasurers, Welcome Center
- Martel Center for Continuing Studies, Spores P.
- Dean of School of Continuing Studies
- Martel College, Marian and Spores P.
- Martel College Masters House

- McNair Hall, Janice and Robert
- Dean of Esse H. Jones Graduate School of Management, Central Campus Garage
- Mechanical Engineering Building
- Mechanical Laboratory
- Media Center
- Mudd Computer Science Laboratory, Seeley G.
- North Servery
- O'Connor House, Ralph S.
- Police Department
- RUPD, Post Office, Naval ROTC
- Rayzor Hall
- Reckling Park at Cameron Field
- Rice College, Will
- Rice College Masters House
- Rice Memorial Center
- Alumni Office, Bookstore
- Rice Memorial Chapel
- Rice Stadium
- Rice "R" Room
- Richardson College, Sid W.
- Richardson College Masters House
- Rich Health and Wellness Center, Morton L.
- Ryon Engineering Laboratory
- Sewall Hall
- South Servery
- Space Science and Technology Building
- Track and Soccer Stadium
- Wies College, Harry C.
- Wies College Masters House
- Wies President's House

HOME

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HELPFUL TOKYO SUBWAY DIRECTIONS

From Azabu-juban to Tokyo Tech:

1. At Azabu-juban station, board the Nanboku subway line in the direction of Meguro. Make sure that you get a train that continues on to the Tokyu Meguro Line to Ookayama and Musashi-kosugi (most trains do this, but a few might just stop at Meguro, in which case a transfer can be made).
2. Ride 8 stops to Ookayama station and exit the train.
3. When exiting the train station, the Tokyo Tech campus main gate is to the left of the station and diagonally opposite the street.
4. Language lessons are held in South Building 3, which is #32 on the following map.

<http://www.titech.ac.jp/access-and-campusmap/e/o-okayamaO.html>

From Azabu-juban to Tokyo Station:

1. At Azabu-juban station, board the Nanboku subway line in the direction of Akabane-iwabuchi.
2. Ride 2 stops and transfer to the Marunouchi subway line at Tameike-sanno station.
3. Board the Marunouchi subway line in the direction of Tokyo and Ikebukuro.
4. Ride 3 stops to Tokyo station and Exit at Tokyo station.

From Azabu-juban to Shinjuku Station:

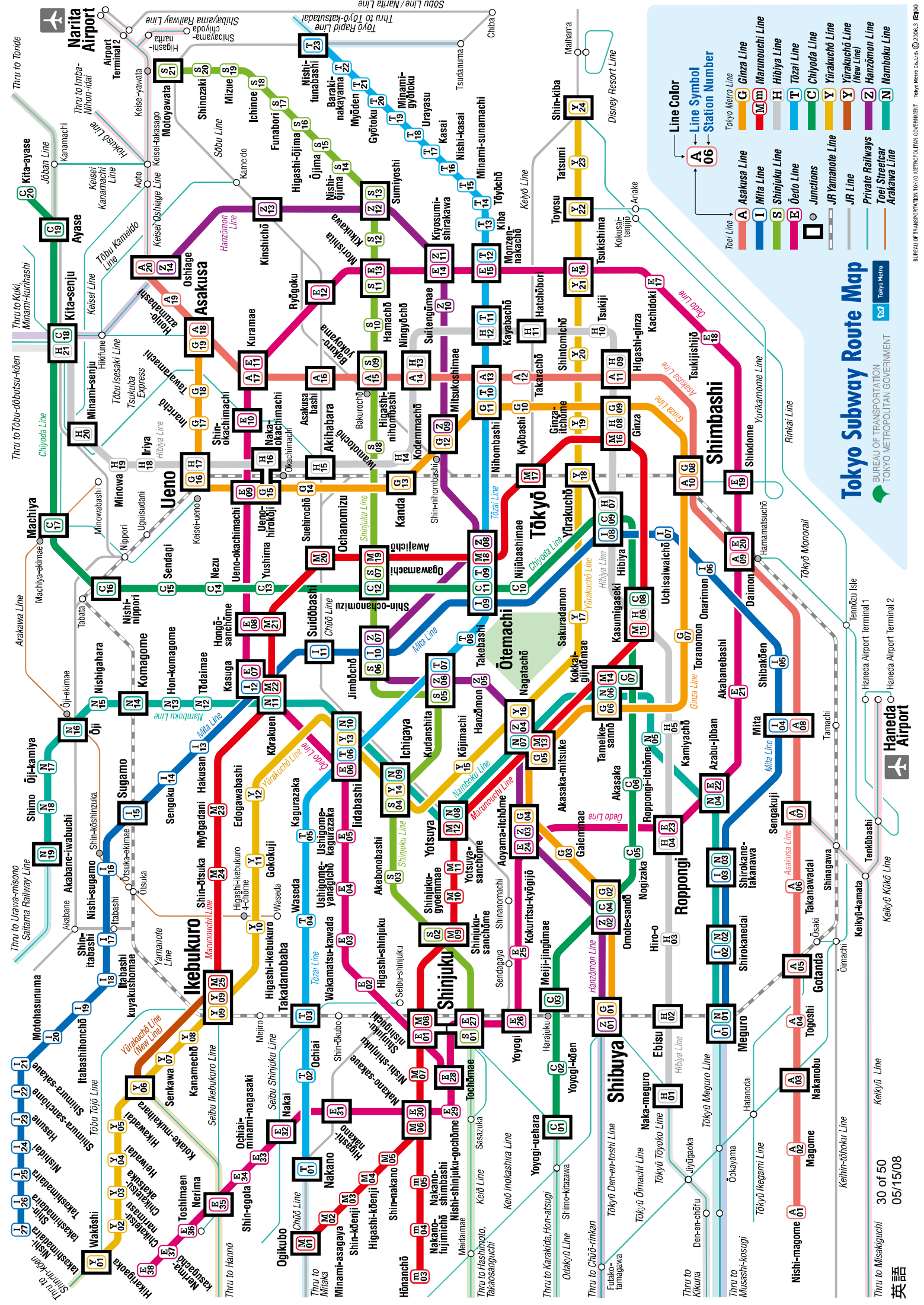
1. At Azabu-juban Station, board the Oedo Subway line in the direction of Shinjuku and Tochomae.
2. Ride 5 stops and exit at Shinjuku station.

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Tokyo Subway Route Map

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TOKYO METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT



Dirction to Elionix from JR Hachiouji Station



Image.1.



Turn right after go out from the exit, and go to the north entrance



Do not go into downstairs. Keep walking on 2nd floor.





Image.2.

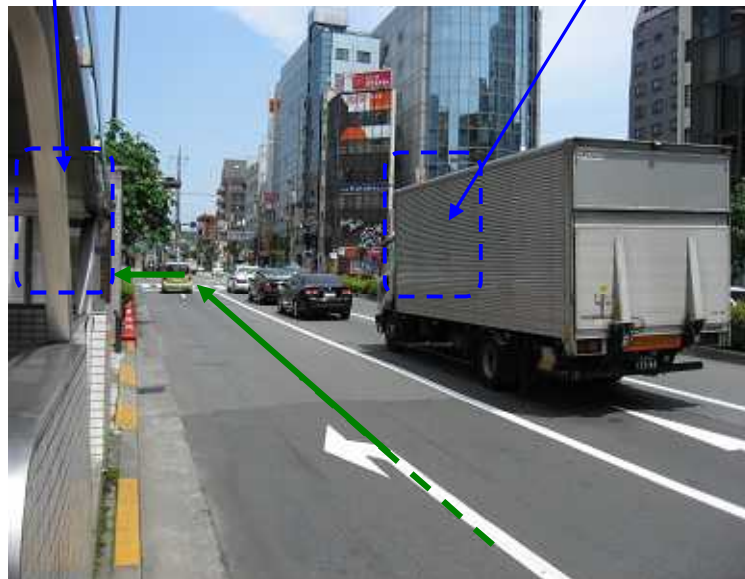


Image.3.



Image.4.



Keep going straight

Image.5.



Cross the street and turn left

Image.6.



Image.7.





Disaster Preparedness Checklist for Americans in Japan

Essential Supplies (Store enough for three-five days)

- ☐ Water (four liters/one gallon per person per day. Change water every three to five months)
- ☐ Food (canned or pre-cooked, requiring no heat or water. Consider special dietary needs, infants, the elderly, pets)
- ☐ Flashlight with spare batteries and bulbs
- ☐ Radio (battery operated with spare batteries)
- ☐ Large plastic trash bags (for trash, waste, water protection, ground cloth, temporary blanket)
- ☐ Hand soap and/or disinfecting hand cleaner gel that does not require water
- ☐ Feminine hygiene supplies, infant supplies, toilet paper
- ☐ Essential medications as required; glasses if you normally wear contacts
- ☐ Paper plates, cups, plastic utensils, cooking foil, plastic wrap and paper towels
- ☐ First Aid kit with instructions
- ☐ Yen in small bills (ATMs may not work after a disaster), with coins and phone cards for public phones.
- ☐ Place emergency supplies and your telephone in places where they are less likely to be knocked over or buried by falling objects (on the floor under a strong table is a good choice).

Essential Home Preparations Before a Disaster

- ☐ Secure water heaters, refrigerators and tall and heavy furniture to the walls to prevent falling.
- ☐ Move heavy items to lower shelves, and install latches or other locking devices on cabinets.
- ☐ Install flexible connections on gas appliances.
- ☐ Remove or isolate flammable materials.
- ☐ Move beds and children's play areas away from heavy objects which may fall in an earthquake.
- ☐ Register at Embassy or Consulate serving your area; contact information is on the reverse side of this checklist.

Essential Planning Before a Disaster

- ☐ Draw a floor plan of your home showing the location of exit windows and doors, utility cut off points, emergency supplies, food, tools, etc. Share it with baby-sitters and guests.
- ☐ Establish family meeting points with alternate sites inside and outside of your home for all members to gather in the event of an evacuation.
- ☐ Establish reunion sites with alternate sites for when the family is not at home, e.g., local shelter, neighbor's house, park, school.
- ☐ Designate a person outside of your immediate area for separated family members to call to report their location and condition if separated.
- ☐ Learn or establish disaster policy/planning at your children's school
- ☐ Know your neighbors and make them aware of the number of people living in your home.
- ☐ Learn where the nearest designated shelter for your neighborhood is.
- ☐ Photocopy passports and other important documents. Store copies away from home (for example, at work).
- ☐ Learn how to contact the police, fire and rescue services in Japanese. Be able to provide your address in Japanese.

Essential Steps Immediately After a Disaster

- ☐ Check your immediate surroundings for fire, gas leaks, broken glass and other hazards.
- ☐ Open doors and/or windows to avoid being locked in if there are after-shocks.
- ☐ Contact a friend or relative in the U.S., and ask them to inform other parties of your situation.
- ☐ Monitor local TV and radio for evacuation information.



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Fax: 03-3224-5856

<http://japan.usembassy.gov/acs>

American Consulate General Sapporo

Kita 1-jo, Nishi 28-chome

Chuo-ku, Sapporo 064-0821

Tel: 011-641-1115

Fax: 011-643-1283

American Consulate Nagoya

Nagoya International Center Bldg. 6F

1-47-1 Nagono

Nakamura-ku, Nagoya 450-0001

Tel: 052-581-4501

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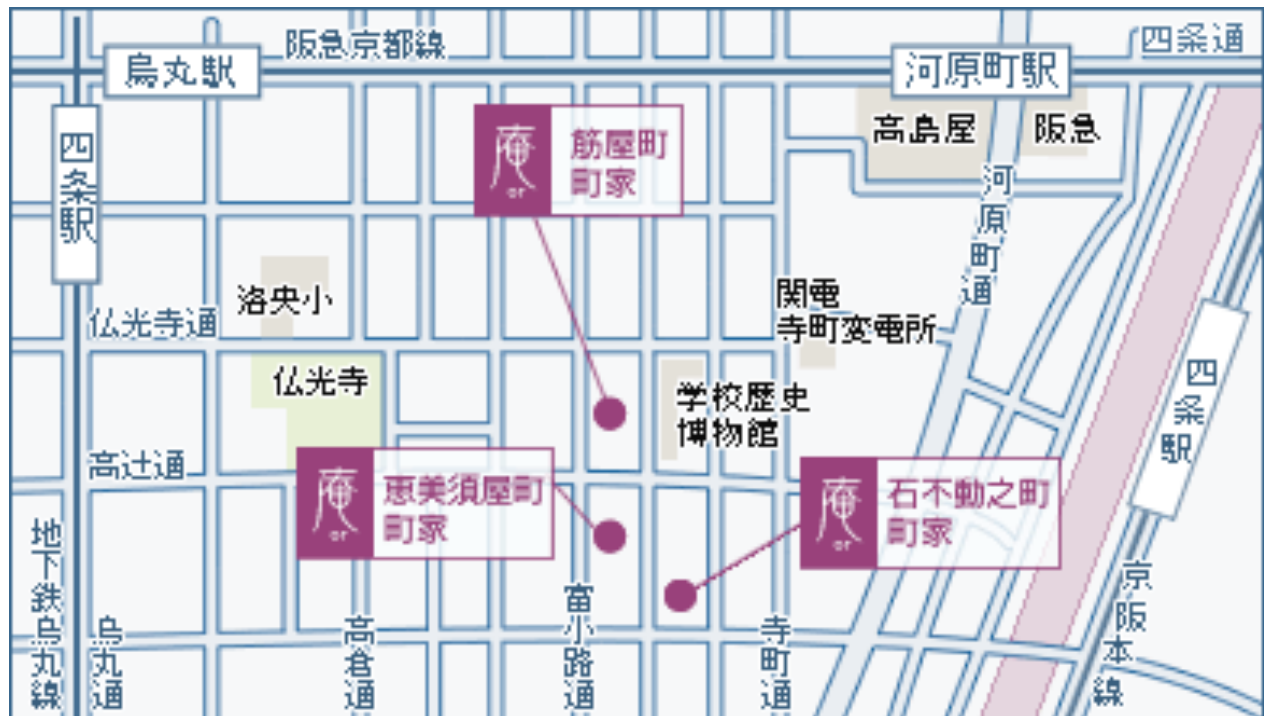
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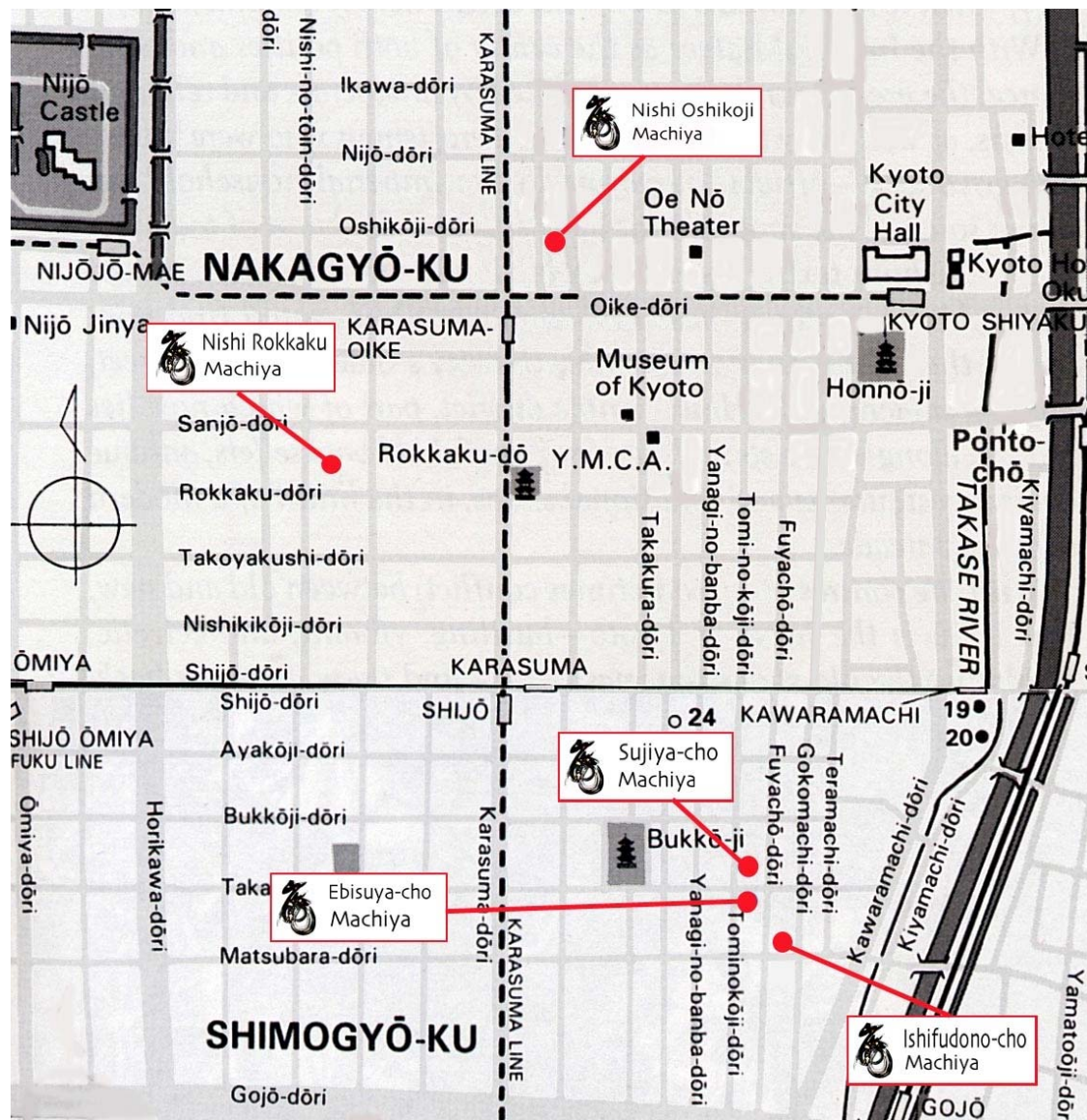
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Survival Japanese

Particles are omitted to make it easier.

(1) Taxi

Tokyo station, please.

「Tōkyō-eki onegai shimasu」

Go straight on, please.

「Massugu onegaishimasu」

Turn right, please.

「Migi onegaishimasu」

Turn left, please.

「Hidari onegaishimasu」

Stop here, please.

「Koko desu」

Stop there, please.

「Asoko desu」

What's the fare?

「Ikura desuka」

A receipt, please.

「Reshīto onegaishimasu」

**(2) Train**

Does this go to Shinjuku?

「Kore Shinjuku ikimasuka」

Does this stop at Shinjuku?

「Kore Shinjuku tomarimasuka」

**(3) Shopping**

I'll take this.

「Kore kudasai」

Do you accept credit card?

「Kurejitto kado daijōbu desuka」

Will you reduce the price?

「Disukaunto onegaishimasu」

(4) Telephone

I don't speak(understand) Japanese.

「Nihongo wakarimasen」

Speak English, please.

「Eigo onegaishimasu」

Excuse me. Is English OK?

「Sumimasen. Eigo daijōbu desuka」

(He/she) is not here.

「Ima imasen」

(I/he/she) will call you back later.

「Atode denwa shimasu」

Please give me(he/she) a call later.

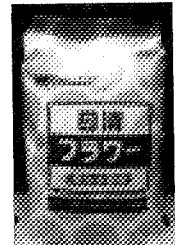
「Atode denwa kudasai」

Shopping Words

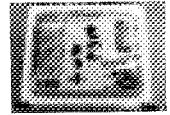
1. Milk	Gyūnyū	ぎゅうにゅう	牛乳
2. Low-fat milk	Teishibōnyū	ていしぼうにゅう	低脂肪乳
3. Condensed milk	Kondensu miruku	コンデンスミルク	
4. Soybean milk	Tōnyū	とうにゅう	豆乳
5. Fresh cream	Nama kurīmu	なまクリーム	生クリーム
6. Butter	Bata	バター	
7. Unsalted butter	Muenbata	むえんバター	無塩バター
8. Yogurt	Yōguruto	ヨーグルト	
9. Low fat yogurt	Teishibō yōguruto	ていしぼうヨーグルト	低脂肪ヨーグルト
10. Salt	Shio	しお	塩
11. Pepper	Koshō	こしょう	
12. Sugar	Satō	さとう	砂糖
13. Granulated sugar	Guranyūtō	グラニューとう	グラニュー糖
14. Powder sugar	Konazatō	こなざとう	粉砂糖
15. Raw sugar (Brown sugar)	Kurozatō	くろざとう	黒砂糖
16. Soy sauce	Shōyu	しょうゆ	
17. Low salt soy sauce	Gen' enshōyu	げんえんしょうゆ	減塩しょうゆ
18. Vinegar	Su	す	酢
19. Rice vinegar	Komezu	こめず	米酢
20. Grain vinegar	Kokumotsusu	こくもつす	穀物酢
21. Soba soup	{ Sobatsuyu Mentsuyu	そばつゆ めんつゆ	
22. Ajinomoto	Ajinomoto	あじのもと	味の素
23. Instant bouillon	Dashinomoto	だしのもと	だしの素
24. Consomme	Konsome	コンソメ	
25. Bouillon, Broth	Buiyon	ブイヨン	
26. Oyster sauce	Oisuta sōsu	オイスターソース	
27. Mayonnaise	Mayonezu	マヨネーズ	
28. Low fat mayonnaise (Calorie half)	Teishibō mayonezu (Karorī hafu)	ていしぼうマヨネーズ (カロリーハーフ)	低脂肪マヨネーズ



29. Ketchup	Kecchappu	ケチャップ	
30. Sour cream	Sawā kurīmu	サワークリーム	
31. Margarine	Māgarin	マーガリン	
32. Japanese horseradish	Wasabi	わさび	
33. Japanese mustard	Karashi	からし	
34. Mustard	Masutadō	マスタード	
35. Shortening	Shotōningu	ショートニング	
36. Yeast	Īsuto	イースト	
37. Baking powder	Bēkingu paudā	ベーキングパウダー	
38. Vanilla essence	Banira essensu	バニラエッセンス	
39. Vanilla oil	Banira oiru	バニラオイル	
40. Gelatin	Zerachin	ゼラチン	
41. Flour	Komugiko	こむぎこ	小麦粉
42. Strong powder	Kyōrikiko	きょうりきこ	強力粉
43. Soft flour (for cakes)	Hakurikiko	はくりきこ	薄力粉
44. Tempura powder	Tempurako	てんぷらこ	てんぷら粉
45. Potato starch	Katakuriko	かたくりこ	片栗粉
46. Cornstarch	Kōnsutāchi	コーンスターチ	
47. Bread crumbs	Panko	パンこ	パン粉
48. Agar-agar	Kanten	かんてん	寒天
49. Japanese tea	Nihoncha	にほんちゃ	日本茶
50. Green tea	Ryokucha	りょくちゃ	緑茶
51. Roasted green tea	Hōjicha	ほうじちゃ	ほうじ茶
52. Coarse tea	Bancha	ばんちゃ	番茶
53. Oolong tea	Ūroncha	ウーロン茶	
54. Brown rice tea	Genmaicha	げんまいちゃ	玄米茶
55. Powdered green tea	Maccha	まっちゃ	抹茶
56. Dust tea	Konacha	こなちゃ	粉茶
57. Rice	Kome	こめ	米
58. Sweet rice	Mochigome	もちごめ	もち米
59. No-rinse rice	Musenmai	むせんまい	無洗米



60. Tofu	Tōfu	とうふ	豆腐
61. Cotton tofu	Momendōfu	もめんどうふ	木綿豆腐
62. Silk tofu	Kinudōfu	きぬどうふ	絹豆腐
63. Oil	Abura	あぶら	油
64. Salad oil	Sarada oiru	サラダオイル	
65. Olive oil	Orību oiru	オリーブオイル	
66. Sesame oil	Goma abura	ごまあぶら	ごま油
67. Tempura oil	Tempura abura	てんぷらあぶら	てんぷら油
68. Rapeseed oil	Nataneabura	なたねあぶら	なたね油
69. Linoleic acid	Rinōrusan	リノールさん	リノール酸
70. Chicken	Toriniku	とりにく	鳥肉
71. Beef	Gyūniku	ぎゅうにく	牛肉
72. Pork	Butaniku	ぶたにく	豚肉
73. Minced meat	Hikiniku	ひきにく	ひき肉
74. Combination minced meat (Beef and pork)	Aibikiniku	あいびきにく	合挽肉
75. Rice ball	Onigiri	おにぎり	
{ Pickled <i>ume</i> [plum]	Ume(boshi)	うめ(ぼし)	梅(干)
{ Salmon	Syake	しゃけ	鮭
{ Seaweed	Konbu	こんぶ	昆布
{ Spicy fish eggs(cod roe)	Mentaiko	めんたいこ	明太子
{ Bonitoflakes	Okaka	おかか	
{ Tuna flakes	Shī chikin	シーチキン	
76. Bread (Loaf)	Syokupan	しょくパン	食パン
77. Peanut butter	Pīnattsu bata	ピーナッツバター	
{ Smooth type	Sumūsu taipu	スムースタイプ	
{ Crunchy type	Kuranch itaipu	クランチタイプ	
78. Soup stock	Sūpusutokku	スープストック	
79. Throat candy	Nodoame	のどあめ	のど飴
80. Sugarless	Nonsyuga	ノンシュガー	



81. Chemical-free vegetable	Munōyaku yasai	むのうやくやさい	無農薬野菜
82. Draft beer	Namabīru	なまビール	生ビール
83. Low-malt beer	Happusyu	はっぽうしゅ	発泡酒



84. Detergent	Senzai	せんざい	洗剤
85. Detergent (for clothes)	Sentaku yō senzai	せんたくようせんざい	洗濯用洗剤
86. Dishwasher detergent	Shokkikarai yō sennzai	しよつきあらいきようせんざい	食器用洗剤
87. Wash-up requid	Shokki yō sennzai	しよつきようせんざい	食器用洗剤
88. Toilet bowl cleaner	Toire yō senzai	トイレようせんざい	トイレ用洗剤
89. Bathroom cleaner	Ofuro yō senzai	おふろようせんざい	お風呂用洗剤
90. Softner	Jūanzai	じゅうなんざい	柔軟剤



Useful structures

- Is this _____? Kore wa _____ desuka. これは _____ ですか。
- Where is _____? _____ wa doko desuka. _____ は どこですか。
- Does this contain beef? Gyūniku, haitte imasuka. 「牛肉、入っていますか」

Medical Vocabulary and Phrases

(1) Useful structures

1. I have a pain in my _____.

_____ ga itai desu.

_____ が痛いです。



2. My _____ itches.

_____ ga kayui desu.

_____ が痒いです。

Body Parts

		[kana]	[kanji]
(1) head	atama	あたま	頭
(2) eyes	me	め	目
(3) eyelid	mabuta	まぶた	瞼
(4) teeth	ha	は	歯
(5) ears	mimi	みみ	耳
(6) ear lobe	mimitabu	みみたぶ	耳たぶ
(7) nose	hana	はな	鼻
(8) chest•breast	mune	むね	胸
(9) back	senaka	せなか	背中
(10) bone	hone	ほね	骨
(11) shoulder	kata	かた	肩
(12) neck	kubi	くび	首
(13) stomach	i	い	胃
(14) arm	ude	うで	腕
(15) hand	te	て	手
(16) wrist	tekubi	てくび	手首
(17) fingers	yubi	ゆび	指
(18) nails	tsume	つめ	爪
(19) hip	oshiri	しり	尻
(20) leg•foot	ashi	あし	脚・足
(21) toes	tsumasaki	つまさき	爪先

[Common expression]

(1) Onaka ga itai desu. お腹が 痛い です。

have a pain
abdomen, stomach, bowel, (tummy)

(2) Koshi ga itai desu. 腰が 痛い です。 I have a backache.

(2) Name of disease

(1) measles	hashika	はしか	麻疹
(2) chicken pox	mizubōso	みずぼうそう	水疱瘡
(3) mumps	otafuku	おたふく	
(4) whooping cough	hyakunichizeki	ひやくにちぜき	百日咳
(5) tetanus	hashofu	はしょうふう	破傷風
(6) atopy	atopi	アトピー	
(7) ulcer	kaiyō	かいよう	潰瘍
(8) stomach ulcer	ikaiyō	いかいよう	胃潰瘍
(9) influenza	infuruenza	インフルエンザ	
(10) melancholy	utsubyō	うつびよう	うつ病
(11) stiff shoulder	katakori	かたこり	肩こり
(12) backache	yōtsu	ようつう	腰痛
(13) hepatitis	kan'en	かんえん	肝炎
(14) liver cirrhosis	kankohen	かんこうへん	肝硬変
(15) cancer	gan	がん	癌
(16) eyestrain	ganseihirō	がんせいひろ	眼精疲労
(17) high blood pressure	kōketsuatsu	こうけつあつ	高血圧
(18) cavity	mushiba	むしば	虫歯
(19) canker sore	kōnaien	こうないえん	口内炎
(20) hemorrhoid	ji	じ	痔
(21) slipped disc	tsuikamban herunia	ついかんばんヘルニア	椎間板ヘルニア
(22) petit mal	tenkan	てんかん	
(23) diabetes	tōnyobyō	とうによびよう	糖尿病
(24) sunstroke	nissabiyō	にっしやびよう	日射病
(25) stroke	nosocchū	のうそっちゅう	脳卒中
(26) cataract	hakunaishō	はくないしょう	白内障
(27) glaucoma	ryokunaishō	りよくないしょう	緑内障
(28) leukemia	hakketsubyō	はっけつびよう	白血病
(29) asthma	zensoku	ぜんそく	
(30) constipation	bempi	べんぴ	便秘
(31) burn	yakedo	やけど	火傷
(32) athlete's foot	mizumushi	みずむし	水虫
(33) anemia	hinketsu	ひんけつ	貧血
(34) a menopausal disorder	kōnenkishōgai	こうねんきしょうがい	更年期障害

(3) Other useful expressions

(1) I have a fever. Netsu ga arimasu. 熱があります。

(2) I have a fever of 38 degrees. 38 do desu. 38°Cです。

How to convert Fahrenheit to Celsius

$$5F - 9C = 160 \quad \therefore F = \frac{160 + 9C}{5} \quad \therefore C = \frac{5(F - 32)}{9}$$

(3) I have an allergy. Arerugi ga arimasu. アレルギーがあります。

(4) I don't have an appetite. Shokuyoku ga arimasen. 食欲がありません。

(5) I have a cough. Seki ga demasu. 咳がでます。

(6) I have been sneezing. Kushami ga demasu. くしゃみが出ます。

(7) I have a runny nose. Hanamizu ga demasu. はなみずが出ます。

(8) I feel nauseous. Hakike ga shimasu. 吐き気がします。

(9) I have been having chills. Samuke ga shimasu. さむけがします。

(10) I feel dizzy. Memai ga shimasu. めまいがします。

(11) I feel sluggish. Karada ga darui desu. からだがだるいです。

(12) I have diarrhea. Geri desu. 下痢です。

(13) I'm constipated. Bempi desu. 便秘です。

(14) I feel itchy. Kayui desu. かゆいです。

(15) I have bad teeth. Mushiba desu. むしばです。

(16) I have a cold. Kaze desu. かぜです。

(17) I have the flu. Infuruenza desu. インフルエンザです。

(18) I have a hangover. Futsukayoi desu. ふつかよいです。

(19) I'm sick at my stomach. I ga mukamuka shimasu. 胃がむかむかします。

(20) Sharp pain in his stomach. I ga kirikiri shimasu. 胃がきりきりします。

(21) I feel dizzy. Atama ga kura kura shimasu. あたまがくらくらします。

(22) My head is throbbing. Atama ga zukizuki shimasu. あたまがずきずきします。

(23) I have a prickly pain. Chikuchiku shimasu. ちくちくします。

(24) I have a burning pain. Hirihiri shimasu. ひりひりします。

(4) At the hospital or drugstore

Please give me _____.

_____ o kudasai.
をください。

(1) headache specific	zutsūyaku	ずつうやく	頭痛薬
(2) painkiller	chintsuzai	ちんつうざい	鎮痛剤
(3) sleeping pill	suiminyaku	すいみんやく	睡眠薬
(4) antipyretic	genetsuzai	げねつざい	解熱剤
(5) band aid	bandoeido	バンドエイド	
(6) eye drops	megusuri	めぐすり	目薬
(7) compress	shippu	しっぷ	湿布
(8) mouth wash	ugaigusuri	うがいぐすり	うがい薬



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2008 Re-Entry Program August 6 –8, 2008

Welcome back to the US! We hope that your experience with the NanoJapan program this summer has been a positive and rewarding one that has better prepared you for further research opportunities throughout your academic career. The NanoJapan program will conclude with a two-day Re-Entry program held at Rice University in Houston, TX. Through this program we hope to learn more about your overall experience this summer and provide an opportunity to address and discuss some common issues related to returning home after an extended time abroad.

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Wednesday, August 6, 2008

Morning	<p>All NanoJapan students must arrange for their own travel from their research host institution back to Tokyo, Japan for your departing flight home. We strongly encourage you to take advantage of the baggage delivery services to have your baggage shipped ahead directly to Narita Airport. You can use these services to send your bags on ahead to the airport <u>a few days early</u> if you plan on spending your last weekend in Japan sightseeing. When you fill out your baggage delivery form you will need to indicate your departing flight information including date, time, flight number and airline. You will be departing from Terminal 1: North Wing. Access the following websites for more information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Takuhaibin Delivery Services: http://www.japan-guide.com/e/e2278.html ▪ You may need to ship your bags ahead to the airport up to 3 days prior to departure to be sure they arrive in time for your flight home. Ask one of your research group members to go with you to a Takuhaibin counter to find out how much time you need to allow for your bags to arrive at Narita. ▪ Narita Airport Guide: http://www.japan-guide.com/e/e2027.html ▪ Narita Airport Official Website: http://www.narita-airport.jp/en/ ▪ Customs Guide for Departing Passengers (Terminal 1): http://www.narita-airport.jp/en/guide/step/t1_dep/index.html
1:30 PM	<p>Check-in for International Flight at Narita Airport: Continental Counter in Terminal 1 – North Wing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Your tickets are E-tickets. Please just provide your name and passport upon check-in but bring along a copy of your itinerary, just in case. This was provided to you in the folder given out during the Pre-Departure Meeting ▪ If you need to pick up your baggage from the Takuhaibin arrive 2 ½ hours prior to departure ▪ Be sure to provide your Frequent Flier number upon check-in so that your account is credited for your flight ▪ Contact Continental directly for any special meal or seating requests or speak with the ticket agent upon check-in ▪ Be sure to carefully review Continental's Baggage restrictions. If you are overweight you will be charged overweight fees and these can get quite expensive – be prepared and pack accordingly. ▪ Continental Carry-on Baggage Information: http://www.continental.com/web/en-US/content/travel/baggage/carry-on.aspx ▪ Continental Checked Baggage Information: http://www.continental.com/web/en-US/content/travel/baggage/check.aspx
3:55 PM	<p>Continental Flight #6 Departs: Gain one day as you cross International Date Line.</p>

August 6, 2008 (cont.)

1:55 PM	<p>Arrive Bush Intercontinental Airport: You will arrive into Terminal E</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stay together as one group when collecting your baggage and clearing customs. See http://www.fly2houston.com/iahCustoms for more information on customs at this airport. Once you have collected all of your baggage proceed to the ground transportation bus/shuttle exit to wait for the Rice University shuttle. If possible please wear your Rice University shirts so it will be easier for the driver to spot the group. Everyone will be taking the shuttle to the hotel with the exception of Katherine Davis who will be met at the airport by her parents. 3:00 PM: Scheduled time for shuttle pick-up. If the group is not waiting outside at this time and the driver is not allowed to wait in the terminal area he will proceed to the Cell Phone Lot. Once the group is together or if you are experiencing delays it would be much appreciated if you could call the driver, Ponce, on his cell phone at (281) 989-5674. The shuttle will transport everyone to the hotel for check-in. Students not staying at the hotel can be met by their family/friends at the airport for pick-up or you may ask that your family/friends meet you at the hotel. If you choose not to take the Rice Shuttle you are solely responsible for making your own airport pick-up and travel arrangements to/from Rice University for the Re-Entry and RQI programs.
4:00 PM	<p>Hotel Check-in: Double-occupancy hotel rooms have been reserved for all who requested them. Those students not staying at the hotel are responsible for arriving on time to all scheduled activities for Thursday and Friday and must make their own travel arrangement to/from Rice University. Your confirmation and roommate assignments are below (<i>if you are not on the list you indicated you did not want to stay at the hotel</i>).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holiday Inn Select, 2712 Southwest Freeway, Houston TX, 77098, Phone (713) 523-8448. Your room charges and applicable taxes are paid for. You are responsible for any incidental charges such as meals/room service, phone, movie, mini-bar, laundry, etc. Aanchal Raj - #146740 Amal El-Ghazaly & Tiffany Kuo - #1467472 & #1467473 Andrea Barret & Kristina Gill - #1467474 & #1467475 Tolu Ogunbekun & Clare Ouyang - #1467476 & #1467477 Ethan Schaler & Norman Pai - #1467478 & #1467479 Chris O'Connell & Matt Behlmann - #1467480 & #1467481 Nick Bernasconi & Daryl Spencer - #1467482 & #1467483 Shiv Gaglani & Benjamin Lu - #1467484 & #1467485
Evening	<p>Free: Dinner on your Own</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a café in the hotel and nearby are a Bennigan's, two Japanese restaurants, and an Indian restaurant. Ask the front desk for recommendations of options within walking distance. But be careful crossing the street – you aren't in Japan any longer and we drive on the other side of the road here. ☺ The hotel also provides a free shuttle within three miles so you can speak with the front desk about arranging a shuttle to take you to dinner. There are many sit-down and fast-food restaurants along Kirby or you can ask that the shuttle take you to Rice Village or ask the desk about a shuttle to the Galleria Mall.

Thursday, August 7, 2008

Breakfast	<p>Not Provided at the Hotel. There will be coffee, juice, fruit, bagels, and other breakfast items available in the lobby of Abercrombie Lab.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Those students not staying at the hotel are responsible for arranging their own transportation to/from Rice by the indicated start and end times. 		Dress: Casual Attire
7:15 AM	<p>First Hotel Shuttle Departs for Rice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This shuttle will bring the first group of students to Rice in time for their Japanese OPI assessments. If your name is on the list below you MUST take this shuttle. DO NOT BE LATE! Andrea Barrett, Tiffany Kuo, Matt Behlmann, Norman Pai, Aanchal Raj, Nick Bernasconi, Ethan Schaler Please bring pen, paper/notebook, your orange Travel Envelope with all receipts, a light sweater or jacket, and your laptop if you would like to check email. Directions: Use Entrance 23 along Rice Blvd. Follow the curve around and Abercrombie Lab is the first building on your left. Enter at the door marked NanoJapan and follow the signs to the central lobby where you may have breakfast and wait for your OPI to begin (see below) 		
9:15 AM	<p>Second Hotel Shuttle Departs for Rice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This shuttle will bring the second group of students to Rice in time for the Re-Entry Program to begin. If your name is below you are scheduled to take this shuttle though you can choose to take the earlier shuttle if you wish. DO NOT BE LATE! Please bring pen, paper/notebook, your orange Travel Envelope with all receipts, a light sweater or jacket, and your laptop if you would like to check email. Benjamin Lu, Amal El-Ghazaly, Chris O'Connell, Shiv Gaglani, Tolu Ogunbekun, Kristina Gill, Clare Ouyang, Daryl Spencer Directions: Use Entrance 23 along Rice Blvd. Follow the curve around and Abercrombie Lab is the first building on your left. Enter at the door marked NanoJapan and follow the signs to the central lobby to pick up breakfast items and then proceed to Duncan Hall (see below). 		
Morning	OPI Japanese Language Assessments	<p>OPI Assessments: Japanese Language Assessments will be administered to the following students this morning. Please arrive to the central lobby of Abercrombie Lab at least 5 minutes prior to your scheduled time. This is an assessment of your spoken Japanese language ability. You only need to bring a Photo ID along with you.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8:00 – 8:30 Andrea Barrett A-102 8:00 – 8:30 Tiffany Kuo A-101 8:45 – 9:15 Matt Behlmann A-102 8:45 – 9:15 Norman Pai A-101 9:30 – 10:00 Aanchal Raj A-102 9:30 – 10:00 Nicholas Bernasconi A-101 10:15 – 10:45 Ethan Schaler A-102 10:15 – 10:45 Katherine Davis A-101 	

10:15 AM	NanoJapan Re-Entry Program	NanoJapan Re-entry Program Begins: Duncan Hall Room 1042
10:45 – 11:45		NanoJapan Program Debriefing – Duncan Hall 1042: Dr. Cheryl Matherly & Sarah Phillips <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Come prepared to discuss your overall experience on the NanoJapan Program. Some key things we may consider include: ▪ What were the best aspects of the program? What aspects of the program would you like to see improved? ▪ Has the program influenced your desire to conduct further research or graduate study in the field of nanotechnology? ▪ Has the program influenced your desire to work or study again in Japan or any other nation? ▪ What recommendations/tips would you have for NanoJapan 2009 participants?
11:45 – 12:00		BREAK
12:00 – 1:00		Working Lunch: “Utilizing your International Experience” – Dr. Cheryl Matherly <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ NanoJapan 2006 & 2007 Alumni will be invited to attend lunch & the afternoon sessions
1:00 – 2:00	NanoJapan Re-entry Program	The Re-Entry Process & Reverse Culture Shock - Dr. Cheryl Matherly & Sarah Phillips <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ IDI Post-Assessments Overview: You will be given a login & password for your IDI Post-Assessment and you will be required to complete this prior to departure on Friday.
2:00 – 2:15		BREAK
2:15 – 2:30		NanoJapan 2008 Research Overview: Prof. Junichiro Kono
2:30 to 5:00		RQI Poster Practice Presentation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Each student will have 5 minutes to practice their poster presentation ▪ Review the Cain Projects Tip for Presenting your Poster at: http://www.owl.net.rice.edu/~cainproj/presenting.html ▪ During this session you will present your poster from a power point presentation that will be compiled from your final poster ▪ You will also receive your printed posters. Remember posters CANNOT be reprinted so be sure you carefully proofread both your power-point and PDF versions prior to submission to be sure that all figures, charts, graphs, and other information show up properly in the PDF version.

5:00 to 6:00		<p style="text-align: center;">Dinner: Provided by the NanoJapan Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> During this time you will also need to set up your poster in Duncan Hall. Poster boards will already be setup on easels. You will need to attach your poster using thumbtacks or pushpins only! Your poster must be set up before you leave Rice tonight!
6:15 PM		<p>First Hotel Shuttle Pick-up: The hotel shuttle will pick up the first group of 7-8 students to return to the hotel. Use Entrance 23 off of Rice Blvd. Follow the curve around and Abercrombie Lab will be the very first building on your left. Students will be waiting outside.</p>
6:45 PM		<p>Second Hotel Shuttle Pick-up: The hotel shuttle will pick up the second group of 7-8 students to return to the hotel. Use Entrance 23 off of Rice Blvd. Follow the curve around and Abercrombie Lab will be the very first building on your left. Students will be waiting outside.</p>

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By 7:15 AM	<p>Check-Out: All students staying at the hotel must check-out of their rooms prior to departure and ensure payment has been made for any incidental room charges (movies, phone, mini-bar, etc.). The NanoJapan program has pre-paid your room charges and taxes only.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Please bring all luggage with you to Rice and store in Prof. Kono/Sarah Phillip's office during the RQI. Please proceed directly to Abercrombie Lab upon arrival offices A-101 and A-102 and breakfast items will be available in central lobby. Those students not staying at the hotel are responsible for arranging their own transportation to/from Rice by the indicated start and end times. 	<p>Dress: Business Attire – You will be presenting today!</p>
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8:00 to 11:50	RQI Summer Research Symposium	RQI Colloquium Sessions: During the morning the RQI will hold research presentations by Master's and Post-doctoral candidates at Rice University. Once you have dropped off your baggage proceed to Duncan Hall for Check-in. <ul style="list-style-type: none">All NanoJapan students MSUT ATTEND and fully participate in all parts of the RQI included the morning and afternoon research sessions.Exact RQI Symposium Schedule is not yet available. This will be forwarded to you once completed.	
Morning	OPI Assessments	OPI Assessments: Some telephone OPI Assessments will be administered to NanoJapan Program Participants throughout Friday morning. If you are scheduled for an OPI assessment you will need to temporarily leave the RQI and go to Sarah's office located in Abercrombie Lab A-101. This is not a test but rather one means of ascertaining your present Japanese language level. You must bring along a photo ID. Please arrive five minutes before your testing time.	
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12:00 to 1:00	RQI Summer Research Symposium	RQI Poster Presentations & Lunch <ul style="list-style-type: none">All NanoJapan students should stand by their posters and be prepared to discuss and present them to the audience membersBoxed lunches will be available in the center table. Your name will be written on the box. Please take only the lunch that has been assigned to you.Keep in mind that there may be some cash prizes awarded for best posters/presentations and that each person you speak with could possibly be one of the judges!You can invite your family/friends to attend the lunch poster presentation held in the McMurtry Auditorium of Duncan Hall but they cannot attend the afternoon research presentation as these are only for registered RQI attendees.At the end of lunch you must take your poster down from the board and you can either leave this with Sarah or bring this home with you. Sorry but poster tubes will not be available.	
1:00 to 5:15		RQI Colloquium Sessions and/or Airport Departure <ul style="list-style-type: none">NanoJapan students may also attend the afternoon RQI sessions. Please consult your RQI Schedule for full details.If you will be departing for the airport you will need to arrange your own transportation. We recommend that you utilize Super Shuttle and you can make your online reservation at: http://www.supershuttle.com/default.aspx.Coordinate with other student to share a shuttle ride if you are going to the same airport to qualify for a discount.	
Evening		RQI BBQ: As part of the RQI all participants are invited to attend the free BBQ held at the end of the day. This is catered in from Goode Co. BBQ and tables will be set up just outside of Duncan Hall. Guest tickets may be purchased for \$10 each.	

Useful Re-Entry Information

1. What hotel will we be staying at?

All NanoJapan students who have requested a hotel room for the nights of August 6 & 7 will be staying at the Holiday Inn Select located at 2712 Southwest Freeway, Houston TX, 77098, Phone (713) 523-8448.

2. What do I do if I need a hotel room on Friday or Saturday night too?

The NanoJapan program will only provide lodging for Wednesday and Thursday nights. If you would like to extend your stay at this same hotel please speak with the desk agent upon check-in or make a reservation online at

<http://www.ichotelsgroup.com/h/d/sl/1/en/hotel/hougp?requestid=401726>.

3. How do I print my poster for the RQI? Do I get to keep my poster?

The NanoJapan program will print all RQI posters prior to your arrival. They will be distributed to you during the afternoon session on Thursday. At that time you should review your poster and if there is a glaring error you may request that it be re-printed. Remember posters CANNOT be reprinted so be sure you carefully proofread both the PPT and PDF versions that you will upload into OwlSpace prior to departure from Japan.

Yes, you can choose to keep your printed poster or you can leave it with Sarah and it will be displayed on the NanoJapan bulletin board outside of A-101 throughout the year. If you are not a Rice University student you may wish to take your printed poster home and ask your academic department if they would be willing to display your poster along with brochures for the NanoJapan program as a way of promoting it to other students at your school.

4. My family and/or friend would like to come to the RQI, can they?

You can invite family/friends to attend the lunchtime poster session for the RQI. They cannot get a boxed lunch there as these must be pre-ordered and pre-paid. Boxed lunches are only provided for NanoJapan students. However, this would be an ideal opportunity for them to learn more about your research this summer. If you are a Rice University student I would particularly encourage you to invite faculty in your department or your research lab advisor here so they too can learn more about your research experience this summer.

As indicated on the RQI Registration form you can invite your family/friend to attend the RQI BBQ as guests but you must purchase a ticket for each of them at \$10 a piece. If you have indicated that a guests/guests will be attended you will need to reimburse the NanoJapan program for this cost as we have pre-paid these guest tickets on your behalf. See Sarah for details.

5. My flight back home departs Friday afternoon or early Friday evening and I don't think I can stay for the entire RQI. Is this okay?

Yes, leaving the RQI early on Friday afternoon is okay provided that you have already completed your Japanese language OPI Assessment and your online IDI Post Assessment and you have obtained prior approval from Sarah Phillips. Due to traffic in Houston it is best to allow at least one hour of travel time to both George Bush Intercontinental and Houston Hobby airports. Be sure that you leave early enough to ensure you arrive at the airport at least 1 ½ prior to departure for check-in.

6. How do I get to the airport? Will you arrange a shuttle for me?

No. The NanoJapan program will not arrange individual shuttles for travel to the airport on Friday afternoon. You must make your own travel arrangements for this afternoon based on your departure time.

We recommend that you use Super Shuttle and if there are a number of you going to the same airport at around the same time that you make a group reservation so you qualify for the reduced cost fares. Here are some key points:

- Super Shuttle Website: <http://www.supershuttle.com/>
- There is complimentary high-speed internet access at the hotel so you should make your reservation online Thursday evening.
- Group Discount: Must be picked up at the same time/location and dropped off at the same location.
 - First Passenger pays full fare of approximately \$27 (IAH) or \$23 (Hobby)
 - Each additional passenger is only \$7 more
 - One person should make the reservation and pre-pay for the group and the other passengers should reimburse that student for the individual ticket cost
 - **Example:** If Tiffany, Clare, and Nick are all going to IAH together the total cost would be \$41. Each individual ticket would then only be about \$13 rather \$27 each individually.

You could also choose to take a taxi to the airport though this is typically much more expensive unless you are sharing with another person. If you prefer to take a taxi we recommend you use Yellow Cab and you can call (713) 236-1111 on Friday morning to schedule your pickup for the afternoon/evening.

7. Where do I tell the Super Shuttle or the Taxi to pick me up?

Please pick up at: Rice University, 6100 Main St., Houston, TX, 77005. Enter off of Rice Blvd. using entrance number 23 for Abercrombie Lab/Duncan Hall. The shuttle driver should follow the curve around and stop at the very first building on their left. This will be Abercrombie Lab and you should be waiting outside at least 10 minutes prior to the scheduled pick-up time. Be sure to give the driver your US cell phone number so they can call if needed.

DO NOT ask them to pick you up in front of Duncan Hall along the Inner Loop. This is very confusing to people who are not familiar with Rice University and it is likely that your driver will get lost trying to find you.

6. What is the Japanese Language OPI Assessment?

The ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview, or ACTFL OPI as it is often called, is a standardized procedure for the global assessment of functional speaking ability. It is a face-to-face or telephonic interview between a certified ACTFL tester and an examinee that determines how well a person speaks a language by comparing his or her performance of specific communication tasks with the criteria for each of ten proficiency levels described in the [ACTFL Proficiency Guidelines-Speaking \(Revised 1999\)](#) [pdf format]. The ten proficiency levels are:

Superior	Intermediate Mid
Advanced High	Intermediate Low
Advanced Mid	Novice High
Advanced Low	Novice Mid
Intermediate High	Novice Low

Since the ACTFL OPI is an assessment of functional speaking ability, independent of any specific curriculum, it is irrelevant when, where, why and under what conditions the candidate acquired his/her speaking ability in the language.

The ACTFL OPI takes the form of a carefully structured conversation between a trained and certified interviewer and the person whose speaking proficiency is being assessed. The interview is interactive and continuously adapts to the speaking abilities of the individual being tested. The topics that are discussed during the interview are based on the interests and experiences of the test candidate.

Through a series of personalized questions, the interviewer elicits from the test candidate examples of his or her ability to handle the communication tasks specified for each level of proficiency in order to establish a clear 'floor' and 'ceiling' of consistent functional ability. Often candidates are asked to take part in a role-play. This task provides the opportunity for linguistic functions not easily elicited through the conversational format.

7. Why do we have to take it and how will it be used?

All NanoJapan participants are required to take the OPI assessment so that we can assess your Japanese language acquisition and ability at the end of the NanoJapan program. This information is provided to our program sponsor, the NSF, in required annual grant reports and is one measure of the effectiveness of this program in developing international competent scientists and engineers. The IDI Intercultural Development Inventory is another assessment tool that is used.

The OPI assessments are just one way of assessing your language ability and you will receive a certificate from ACTFL confirming what your present language level is once your OPI assessment is complete. These will be mailed to you the week of August 13. However, the OPI will likely not replace any Japanese language placement exam that your home university language department requires to determine if you are eligible to test out of a lower level Japanese language class.

8. I am a Rice University student and want to take Japanese next fall or spring terms. Is the OPI enough or do I have to take another test?

No, the OPI is not sufficient for the purposes of ascertaining what formal Japanese language course is appropriate for you as it only tests your spoken Japanese language ability and does not test your reading and writing skills. All Rice University students will be REQUIRED to take the Online Language Placement Test for Japanese that is offered only in August by the Center for Languages. See <http://www.ruf.rice.edu/~lrc/placement.html> for more information.

These tests will be available online beginning on August 1 and you should review the website for full details on the deadlines. Remember – these are only offered once per year so even if you don't plan on taking Japanese this fall you must take the placement test now to be considered for a spring semester Japanese course.

9. What is the IDI Post-Assessment and why do I have to take it?

The Intercultural Development Inventory (IDI) was formulated by Dr. Mitchell Hammer (1998) in cooperation with Dr. Milton Bennett. The IDI is a 60-item, theory-based paper and pencil instrument which measures five of the six major stages of the DMIS (more info below). The instrument is easy to complete and can generate a graphic profile of an individual's or group's predominant stage of development and a textual interpretation of that stage and associated transition issues. Knowledge of an individual's or group's predominant orientation toward cultural difference is extremely valuable for personal or organizational needs assessment, for education and training design, and for the evaluation of program effectiveness.

Most other tests of "intercultural competence" are criterion-referenced, in that they measure how close the respondent matches a set of characteristics or behaviors thought to be associated with intercultural competence. It is difficult to establish reliability and validity for such tests. As a theory-based test, the IDI can meet the standard scientific criteria for a valid psychometric instrument. Further, the IDI measures cognitive structure rather than attitudes. Thus, the instrument is less susceptible to situational factors, it is more stable, and it is more generalizable than other tests commonly in use.

10. What is the Developmental Model of Intercultural Sensitivity (DMIS) as it relates to the IDI?

The Developmental Model of Intercultural Sensitivity (DMIS) was created by Dr. Milton Bennett (1986, 1993) as a framework to explain the reactions of people to cultural difference. In both academic and corporate settings, he observed that individuals confronted cultural difference in some predictable ways as they learned to become more competent intercultural communicators. Using concepts from cognitive psychology and constructivism, he organized these observations into six stages of increasing sensitivity to cultural difference.

The underlying assumption of the model is that as one's experience of cultural difference becomes more complex and sophisticated, one's competence in intercultural relations increases. Each stage indicates a particular cognitive structure that is expressed in certain kinds of attitudes and behavior related to cultural difference. By recognizing the underlying cognitive orientation toward cultural difference, predictions about behavior and attitudes can be made and education can be tailored to facilitate development into the next stage.

The first three DMIS stages are ethnocentric, meaning that one's own culture is experienced as central to reality in some way:

Denial of cultural difference is the state in which one's own culture is experienced as the only real one. Other cultures is avoided by maintaining psychological and/or physical isolation from differences. People at Denial generally are disinterested in cultural difference, although they may act aggressively to eliminate a difference if it impinges on them.

Defense against cultural difference is the state in which one's own culture (or an adopted culture) is experienced as the only good one. The world is organized into "us and them," where "we" are superior and "they" are inferior. People at Defense are threatened by cultural difference, so they tend to be highly critical of other cultures, regardless of whether the others are their hosts, their guests, or cultural newcomers to their society.

Minimization of cultural difference is the state in which elements of one's own cultural world view are experienced as universal. Because these absolutes obscure deep cultural differences, other cultures may be trivialized or romanticized. People at Minimization expect similarities, and they may become insistent about correcting others' behavior to match their expectations.

The second three DMIS stages are ethnorelative, meaning that one's own culture is experienced in the context of other cultures.

Acceptance of cultural difference is the state in one's own culture is experienced as just one of a number of equally complex worldviews. Acceptance does not mean agreement - cultural difference may be judged negatively - but the judgment is not ethnocentric. People at Acceptance are curious about and respectful toward cultural difference.

Adaptation to cultural difference is the state in which the experience of another culture yields perception and behavior appropriate to that culture. One's repertoire of culture behavior is expanded to include People at Adaptation are able to look at the world "through different eyes" and may intentionally change their behavior to communicate more effectively in another culture.

Integration of cultural difference is the state in which one's experience of self is expanded to include the movement in and out of different cultural worldviews. People at Integration often are dealing with issues related to their own "cultural marginality." This stage is not necessarily better than Adaptation in most situations demanding intercultural competence, but it is common among non-dominant minority groups, long-term expatriates, and "global nomads."

The DMIS has been used with great success for the last fifteen years to develop curriculum for intercultural education and training programs. Content analysis research has supported the relevance of the stage descriptions and has suggested that a more rigorous measurement of the underlying cognitive states could yield a powerful tool for personal and group assessment.

For more about the IDI, visit www.intercultural.org or call the Intercultural Communication Institute at 503-297-4622 (Portland, Oregon, USA)

11. How will the IDI Post-Assessment be administered and how will it be used?

During the Re-Entry session on Thursday all NanoJapan participants will be given a login and password to access their online IDI Post-Assessment. You must complete this prior to departure for home on Friday afternoon using the free, guest wireless internet access at Rice. If you do not have a computer with you we will make arrangements for you to use a computer. This must be completed BEFORE you leave on Friday.

The results of the IDI pre-and-post assessment will be compiled by Dr. Matherly and she will discuss these results with each of you via a phone call this fall semester. This information is provided to our program sponsor, the NSF, in required annual grant reports and is one measure of the effectiveness of this program in developing international competent scientists and engineers.

12. What is Re-Entry or Reverse Culture Shock? I feel fine now, is this really going to be an issue for me?

***From the Safety Abroad Study Abroad Handbook found at:
<http://www.studentsabroad.com/reentrycultureshock.html>***

One of the biggest challenges for students who participate in study abroad can be the difficulty in re-adapting to the realities in the United States (otherwise known as "re-entry"). Many students who studied abroad went through many changes, re-examining their priorities, their values, and what they think of themselves and the United States. The "reverse culture shock" may be more difficult than the "culture shock" you felt while abroad.

Just as culture shock can differ greatly from person to person, reverse culture shock is just as personal of an experience. Upon return to the United States, you may find many things are different from how you left them. You may be more critical of the United States, while you now view your host country in a more favorable light. From language adjustments to depression to a simple trip to the supermarket, reverse culture shock can hit you in more ways than you would expect.

Here are usually two elements that characterize a study abroad student's re-entry:

1. An idealized view of home
2. The expectation of total familiarity (that nothing at home has changed while you have been away)

Often students expect to be able to pick up exactly where they left off. A problem arises when reality doesn't meet these expectations. Home may fall short of what you had envisioned, and things may have changed at home: your friends and family have their own lives, and things have happened since you've been gone. This is part of why home may feel so foreign.

Feelings You May Experience

The inconsistency between expectations and reality, plus the lack of interest on the part of family and friends (nobody seems to really care about all of your "when I was abroad" stories) may result in: frustration, feelings of alienation, and mutual misunderstandings between study abroad students and their friends and family. Of course, the difficulty of readjustment will vary for different individuals, but, in general, the better integrated you have become to your host country's culture and lifestyle, the harder it is to readjust during re-entry. This is where reverse culture shock (sometimes called re-entry shock) comes in to play.

Stages of Reverse Culture Shock

Reverse culture shock is usually described in four stages:

1. Disengagement
2. Initial euphoria
3. Irritability and hostility
4. Readjustment and adaptation

Stage 1 begins before you leave your host country. You begin thinking about re-entry and making your preparations for your return home. You also begin to realize that it's time to say good-bye to your friends abroad and to the place you've come to call home. The hustle and bustle of finals, good-bye parties, and packing can intensify your feelings of sadness and frustration. You already miss the friends you've made, and you are reluctant to leave. Or, you may make your last few days fly by so fast that you don't have time to reflect on your emotions and experiences.

Stage 2 usually begins shortly before departure, and it is characterized by feelings of excitement and anticipation - even euphoria - about returning home. This is very similar to the initial feelings of fascination and excitement you may have when you first entered your host country. You may be very happy to see your family and friends again, and they are also happy to see you. The length of this stage varies, and often ends with the realization that most people are not as interested in your experiences abroad as you had hoped. They will politely listen to your stories for a while, but you may find that soon they are ready to move on to the next topic of conversation.

This is often one of the transitions to **Stage 3**. You may experience feelings of frustration, anger, alienation, loneliness, disorientation, and helplessness and not understand exactly why. You might quickly become irritated or critical of others and of U.S. culture. Depression, feeling like a stranger at home, and the longing to go back abroad are also not uncommon reactions. You may also feel less independent than you were while abroad.

Most people are then able to move onto **Stage 4**, which is a gradual readjustment to life at home. Things will start to seem a little more normal again, and you will probably fall back into some old routines, but things won't be exactly the same as how you left them. You have most likely developed new attitudes, beliefs, habits, as well as personal and professional goals, and you will see things differently now. The important thing is to try to incorporate the positive aspects of your international experience while abroad with the positive aspects of your life at home in the United States.

13. How do I remain involved with the NanoJapan Program?

There are a number of ways to remain involved in this program. First, continue to email us with updates on your progress throughout your undergraduate and graduate careers. We look forward to seeing where you will go and how your experience with NanoJapan will impact your academic and professional career.

Second, promote NanoJapan to your fellow students and faculty members. If possible, try to schedule a meeting with the Chair of your department or even the Dean of Engineering to discuss your experience with NanoJapan and let them know what a great program this is. This is advised even for Rice University students as the more that the Chairs and Deans know about the impact this program has on our students the more likely they are to support funding or expanding the program in the future.

Third, be sure to encourage people at your university or in your department to apply to NanoJapan. The program will email you when the 2009 application is available and in particular we'd like to see an increase in the diversity of applicants and are especially going to target increasing the number of female applicants. We also hope to receive applications from a wider range of universities for the 2009 program.

Finally, and most important of all, think of ways that you can be a great mentor to the 2009 participants. We will again match all future participants up with a NanoJapan mentor from the 2008 program so that you can communicate with and mentor this student prior to departure and during the program. Keep in mind that the research host institutions, advisors and projects are subject to change each year so the student you work with may not have exactly the same experience you did.

The NanoJapan program will also provide formal opportunities for you to represent this program or speak to potential applicants such as the Fall Study Abroad Fair. If you are a non-Rice student you may want to speak with your campus study abroad office or academic department to see if there are similar on-campus fairs or events where you could have a table for the NanoJapan program and promote this to your peers. Please contact Sarah so she can provide you with brochures, a power point presentation or printed posters on the NanoJapan program that would be suitable to your needs.

Thank you all for making the 2008 NanoJapan program such a success! We wish you the best in all your future endeavors!