The U.S.-Japan Research Institute
(U.S.-Registered NPO)

FY2011 Operational Report

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U.S.-Japan Research Institute
1. Overview

The U.S.-Japan Research Institute has entered its third year in operation after being established in Washington, D.C. In 2011 USJI maintained its focus on the U.S.-Japan alliance and the Great East Japan Earthquake and reconstruction. In addition, it hosted events and distributed information on international relations, policy research, economics, education, scientific research. A notable accomplishment was USJI’s ability to disseminate information on the developments after the March 11 disaster from a variety of perspectives, including governments, businesses, and researchers. We also had students and professors from Tohoku University and Waseda University who had helped in reconstruction join us at USJI Week. We hosted “Top Leader Seminars” with business leaders and politicians as keynote speakers.

USJI was able to fulfill its mission as a hub for American and Japanese organizations. This year USJI events were collaborated with the United States-Japan Conference on Cultural and Educational Interchange (CULCON), Center for a New American Security (CNAS), U.S.-Japan Council, TOMODACHI, and Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Washington D.C. Office.

We provide information collected at the Washington D.C. office in a timely manner through the “USJI Newsletter.” This year USJI began the monthly “Member Universities Reports,” which disseminates research findings of USJI’s sponsoring universities to its listserv.

Our organization also helped with the selection process of Japanese students for the Presidential Fellows Program sponsored by The Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress (CSPC). This shows how USJI was also to connect the U.S. and Japan in the realm of human resource development projects.

The Washington D.C. office also started taking interns as a method to cultivate people who will serve as a bridge between the U.S. and Japan in the future.

USJI is expanding its network, as explained with the list of organizations it co-hosted events with this year. In addition, a networking reception hosted by USJI had over 200 people in attendance.

Donations have decreased significantly compared to the previous fiscal year due to the Great East Japan Earthquake, floods in Thailand, and the yen appreciating.
2. Research Activities

A) Hosting Symposiums

(1) USJI Week September, 2011: Reconstruction after the Great East Japan Earthquake

① New Directions of US-Japan Higher Education Cooperation in the Globalizing World: In the aftermath of the Great East Japan Earthquake

Moderator & Speaker
Kazuo Kuroda Professor, Waseda University

Commentators
Saya Shiraishi Professor, The University of Tokyo
N’dri Assie-Lumumba Professor, Cornell University
James Williams Associate Professor, George Washington University

② Reconstruction and Beyond: The Great East Japan Earthquake and Its Impact on an Aging Japan

Moderator
Naoyuki Agawa Vice Chair, USJI / Vice President, Keio University

Panelists
Atsushi Seike President, Keio University
John Creighton Campbell Professor Emeritus of Political Science, University of Michigan/Visiting Scholar, Institute of Gerontology Tokyo University
Mark Ramseyer Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies, Harvard Law School, Harvard University

③ Technologies against disaster

Moderator
Shuji Hashimoto Vice Chair, USJI / Vice President, Waseda University

Panelists
Martin Buehler Director of Research, Manipulation and Mobility, iRobot Corporation
G. Roy Rondoe Sr. International Sales Manager, iRobot Government & Industrial Robot Division
Steven L. McCabe Deputy Director, National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program, Engineering Laboratory, National Institute of Standards and Technology

④ US, Japan, and China Trilateral Trade Imbroglio: What is after the East Japan Great Earthquake?

Moderator
Keiji Nakatsuji Operating Advisor, USJI/Professor, Ritsumeikan University

Presenters
Susumu Yamagami Vice President, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University
Hironori Sasada Associate Professor, Ritsumeikan University
Mark S. Manger Lecturer in International Political Economy, International Relations Department, London School of Economics

9/8/2011 4:00-5:30pm Ambassador Room, The Embassy Row Hotel
Participants 35

9/9/2011 10:00-12:00am Ambassador Room, The Embassy Row Hotel
Participants 43

9/12/2011 3:00-5:00pm Ambassador Room, The Embassy Row Hotel
Participants 34
⑤ Restoring Local Lives, Cities and Regions: Looking at the Post-Disaster Restoration and Exploring Alternative Planning Approaches for the Future

Moderator
Takashi Ariga Professor, Waseda University

Panelists
Eran Ben-Joseph Professor Head, Joint Program in City Design & Development MIT School of Architecture + Planning
Peter Bosselmann Professor of Urban Design in Architecture, City & Regional Planning, and Landscape Architecture; Co-Chair, Master of Urban Design Program, College of Environmental Design, University of California, Berkeley

⑥ Social Networking Reception

Opening Remarks
Akihiko Tanaka Chair, USJI/Vice President, The University of Tokyo

Congratulatory Speech
Ichiro Fujisaki Ambassador Extraordinary of Japan to the United States
Stephen Joel Trachtenberg Advisory Board, USJI/President Emeritus and University Professor of Public Service, George Washington University

(2) USJI Week March, 2012

Support: Japan-U.S. Cherry Blossom Centennial

① Biomass Based Energy Use after March, 2011
Co-host: Waseda University Organization for Japan-US Studies

Moderator
Masahiko Gemma Operating Adviser, USJI/Professor, Waseda University

Presentations
Kaoru Yamaguchi Manager, New and Renewable Energy Group, The Institute of Energy Economics
“Bio-energy Production and Use in Japan and Asia after March 2011”
Douglas Tiffany Assistant Extension Professor, University of Minnesota
"Considering Greater Use of Biomass in Japan: a U.S. Perspective"

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⑤ Workshop on U.S.-India-Japan Business Alliance (USINJA)
Suppot: S&R Foundation
Moderator
Gautam Ray Professor, Kyoto University

Session 1
Inaugural Address
Junichi Mori Vice Chair, USJI/ Vice President, Professor, Kyoto University
Keynote Address
Kiyoshi Kobayashi Professor, Kyoto University
USINJA: A Vision
Gautam Ray Professor, Kyoto University
Comments on USINJA Vision
Arvind Virmani Executive Director for India, International Monetary Fund (IMF)

Session 2
Presentations
T.K. Das Professor, City University of New York, USA
“Managing Multipartner Business Alliances”
Michael A. Santoro Professor, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
“Steve Job’s Apple: The Role of American, Japanese and Indian Values and Knowledge Systems”
Raymond J. Dezzani Associate Professor, University of Idaho
“Economic interconnectivity in a World-Systems Framework”
Naoki Wakabayashi Professor, Kyoto University
“R & D Alliance Networks, TLO Policy Impact and the Possibility of Their Internationalization in Japanese Bio Region”

Session 3
Presentations
T.R. Lakshmanan Professor, Boston University
“Towards Greater Economic Engagement between Japan and India: Potentials and Challenges”
William P. Anderson Professor, University of Windsor
“Economic Integration between Canada and the U.S.: Lessons for Japan and India”
Lata Chatterjee Professor Emeritus, Boston University
“Empowering the Base of the Pyramid: Potentials of and Illustrations from Successful Business Initiatives in India, Japan and the U.S.”
Akiko Shigemoto, Ph.D. Candidate Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Final Session
Keynote Address
Nobumitsu Hayashi Executive Director for Japan, World Bank
Panel Discussion on "Developmental Role of Business Alliances in Democratic Countries"
Lata Chatterjee Professor Emeritus, Boston University
Michael A. Santoro Professor, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Kiyoshi Kobayashi Professor, Kyoto University
T.K. Das Professor, City University of New York, USA
T.R. Lakshmanan Professor, Boston University
Risk Management – From Natural Disaster to Economy
Co-host: Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS)

Welcome Address
Ichiro Fujisaki Ambassador Extraordinary of Japan to the United States

Opening Remarks
Hirotaka Sugawara Director, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science
Washington Office

Keynote Speech
Akito Arima Chancellor, Musashi Gakuen/ Former Minister of Education, Science, Sports, and Culture/ Former President, The University of Tokyo
Frank N. Von Hippel Professor, Princeton University

Closing Remarks
Akihiko Tanaka Chair, USJI/ Vice President, The University of Tokyo

Session 1: Natural Disaster -Lessons from 3/11 Disaster and Assessment of Seismic Hazard and Risk-
Moderator & Speaker
Yoshimitsu Okada President, National Research Institute for Earth Science and Disaster Prevention (NIED)
Speakers
Ross S. Stein U.S. Geological Survey (USGS)
Hiroyuki Fujiwara National Research Institute for Earth Science and Disaster Prevention (NIED)

Session 2: Nuclear Reactor, Energy
-Reactor Safety and the Consequences of the Fukushima Accident-
Moderator
Frank N. Von Hippel Professor, Princeton University
Speakers
Richard A. Meserve President, the Carnegie Institution
Richard L. Garwin Fellow Emeritus, IBM
Ohtsura Niwa Professor Emeritus, Kyoto University

Session 3: Economy -Reconstruction and Challenge of the Japanese Economy after the 3/11 Disaster-
Moderator
Takatoshi Ito Professor, Tokyo University
Speakers
Junichi Mori Vice Chair, USJI/ Vice President, Professor, Kyoto University
Etsuro Shioji Professor, Hitotsubashi University
Martin Neil Baily Senior Fellow, The Brookings Institution

Reception

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Ichiro Fujisaki Ambassador Extraordinary of Japan to the United States
Richard A. Meserve President, the Carnegie Institution
Hirotaka Sugawara Director, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science
Washington Office
Katsuichi Uchida President, USJI/Vice President, Professor, Waseda University
Disaster and Politics: Japan after March 11
Opening Remarks
Kazuhide Ishikawa Minister Extraordinary, Embassy of Japan
Speaker
Akihiko Tanaka Chair, USJI/ Vice President, The University of Tokyo
Panelists
Michael Auslin Resident Scholar, Director of Japan Studies, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research
Andrew Oros Associate Professor of Political Science and International Studies at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland

What is the World Bank? Through the eyes of a World Bank Officer
Host: American University Zaron/ Japanese American Student Union of D.C. (JASU)
Support: USJI
Lecturer
Yoshiaki Abe USJI Operating Advisor/ Professor, Waseda University
Hideki Mori Manager, Rapid Social Response Program, World Bank

Two Paradoxes in Science and Economic Growth
– Are We Heading in the Right Direction?
Opening Remarks
Kazuhide Ishikawa Minister Extraordinary, Embassy of Japan
Speaker
Hiroshi Matsumoto President, Kyoto University
Chair
Yuzo Ohnishi Executive Vice-President, Kyoto University

The Ideological Polarization and Bipartisanship in American Politics
Moderator & Comentator
Fumiaki Kubo USJI Operating Advisor/ Professor, The University of Tokyo
Panelists
Junko Hirose Director, Overseas Legislative Information Division, Research and Legislative Reference Bureau, National Diet Library
“Bipartisanship in US Senate”
Ayako Hiramatsu Ph.D Student, Department of Political Science, Johns Hopkins University
“Ideological Caucuses in US House of Representatives since 2007”
Tomoyuki Miyata Research Associate, Institute for Advanced Global Studies, Graduate School of Arts and Science, The University of Tokyo
“Think tanks and Ideological Polarization in the U.S.”
Takeshi Umekawa Fox International Fellow, Yale University
“Ideological Division in the Legal Profession in the U.S.”
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Third Panel:
Moderator
David Asher

Panelists
Glen S. Fukushima *President and CEO, Airbus Japan*
Llewelyn Hughes *Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Affairs at the Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University*
Keiji Nakatsuji *USJI Operating Advisor/Professor, Ritsumeikan University*
Naoyuki Yoshino *Professor, Keio University*

Concluding Thoughts:
Shujiro Urata
Patrick M. Cronin

The Japan-U.S. Alliance: The Cornerstone of Peace and Prosperity in the Asia Pacific (Top Leader Seminar)

Overall Host
Yoshiaki Abe *USJI Operating Advisor/Professor, Waseda University*

Speaker
Yasutoshi Nishimura (House of Representatives, LDP)

Discussion of Fukushima from a global point of view
-From the perspective of energy security-

Moderator
Yoshiaki Abe *USJI Operating Advisor/Professor, Waseda University*

Speakers
Guy Caruso *Senior Advisor for Energy and National Security, CSIS*
Jack Spencer *Research Fellow, Nuclear Energy, The Heritage Foundation*
Shoichi Ito *Non-resident Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Energy Economic, Japan*

Commentator
Jane Nakano *Fellow, Energy and National Security Program, CSIS*
Atsushi Tago *Associate Professor, Kobe University*

Cyber Securities on Cloud Computing System

Overall Host
Yoshiaki Abe *USJI Operating Advisor/Professor, Waseda University*

Speakers
Yoshiaki Fukazawa *Senior Executive Director for Research Promotion and IT Promotion, Waseda University*
Jeb Linton *Strategy Exec. IT Architect, Cloud Computing Strategy, IBM CHQ*
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<td>Simon Rosenberg President and Founder of NDN</td>
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B) In response to the Great East Japan Earthquake
(1) Hosted seminars focused on the disaster
USJI hosted seminars that addressed the disaster from the perspectives of businesses, government officials, researchers, and students. These speakers looked at international relations, policies, economics, education, research, and reconstruction as it related to March 11.

- April 6, 2011 Disaster and Politics: Japan after March 11
  - Akihiko Tanaka (Chair, USJI/ The University of Tokyo), Michael Auslin (Institute for Public Policy Research), Andrew Oros (Washington College)
- May 19, 2011 Two Paradoxes in Science and Economic Growth- Are we heading in the right Direction?
  - Kazuhide Ishikawa (Embassy of Japan), Hiroshi Matsumoto (President, Kyoto University), Yuzo Ohnishi (Kyoto University)
  - Mikiyasu Nakayama (The University of Tokyo), Mikio Ishiwatari (JICA), Jennifer Sklarew, Mikiko Sugiura (Columbia University), Norio Yamamoto (Global Infrastructure Fund)
- September 8, 2011 New Directions of US-Japan Higher Education Cooperation in the Globalizing World: In the aftermath of the Great East Japan Earthquake
  o Kazuo Kuroda (Waseda University), Saya Shiraishi (The University of Tokyo), N’dri Assie-Lumumba (Cornell University), James Williams (George Washington University)
- September 9, 2011 Reconstruction and Beyond: The Great East Japan Earthquake and Its Impact on an Aging Japan
  o Atsushi Seike (President, Keio University), John Campbell (University of Michigan), Mark Ramseyer (Harvard University)
- September 12, 2011 Technologies Against Disaster
  o Shuji Hashimoto (Waseda University), Martin Buehler (iRobot Corporation), Roy Rondoe (iRobot Corporation), Steven McCabe (National Institute of Standards and Technology)
- September 12, 2011 US, Japan, and China Trilateral Trade Imbroglio: What is After the Great East Japan Earthquake
  o Keiji Nakatsuji (Ritsumeikan University), Susumu Yamagami (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University), Hironori Sasada (Ritsumeikan University), Mark Manger (London School of Economics)
- September 12, 2011 Restoring Local Lives, Cities and Region: Looking at the Post-Disaster Restoration and Exploring Alternative Planning Approaches for the Future
  o Takashi Arita (Waseda University), Eran Ben-Joseph (MIT), Peter Bosselmann (University of California, Berkeley)
  o Kiyoyuki Seguchi (The Canon Institute for Global Studies), Junhua Wu (Woodrow Wilson International Center)
- October 17, 2011 How does Japanese Railroad Technology Contribute to the Low Carbon Society?
  o Masaki Ogata (East Japan Railway Company)
- October 18, 2011 What comes after the Great Eastern Japan Earthquake? : Implications on the Japanese and East Asian Economy, as well as Global Energy Security and Nuclear Policy
  o Hironori Kawauchi (The World Bank), Jane Nakano (CSIS), Stratos Tavoulareas (Energy Technologies Enterprises Corp.)
- January 23, 2012 Discussion of Fukushima from a global point of view -From the perspective of energy security-
  o Guy Caruso (CSIS), Jack Spencer (The Heritage Foundation), Shoichi Itoh (IEEJ), Jane Nakano (CSIS), Atsushi Tago (Kobe University)
- March 5, 2012 Biomass Based Energy Use after March 2011
  o Masahiko Gemma (Waseda University), Kaoru Yamaguchi (The Institute of Energy Economics), Douglas Tiffany (University of Minnesota), Keith Fuglie (U.S. Department of Agriculture)
- March 6, 2012 The Interaction of Young People in the U.S. and Japan
  o Katsuichi Uchida (Waseda University), Atsushi Muramatsu (Tohoku University) Eri Watanabe (Undergraduate Student, Tohoku University), Chika Hyodo (Waseda University), Yuko Fujishima (Student Project Member, The Hirayama Ikuo Volunteer Center, Waseda University), Marc Knapper (U.S. Department of State), Daniel Obst (Institute of International Education)
- March 8, 2012 Japan-U.S. Security Relationship after March 11
  o Shotaro Yachi (Waseda University), James Zumwalt (U.S. Department of State), Tomohiko Taniguchi (Keio University), J.D. Crouch II (QinetiQ)
- March 9, 2012 Risk Management – From Natural Disaster to Economy –
  o Ichiro Fujisaki (Ambassador, Japanese Embassy), Hirotaka Sugawara (Japan Society for the Promotion of Science), Akito Arima (Musashi Gakuen), Frank von Hippel (Princeton
(2) Transmitting research data from the sponsoring universities
Research data was published through the USJI website.
- Katsuhiko Shirai’s article submitted to the New York Times
- A link to The University of Tokyo Earthquake Research Institute
- A link to the Science Media Center

C) Research Projects
(1) Research Themes and Projects
Research Projects:

a. Climate Change for the U.S. and Japan (continuing)
   Term: July 2010 – March 2013
   Leader: Professor Masahiko Gemma (Waseda University)
   A mid-term report of this project was made at the September 2011 USJI Week event on “Biomass Based Energy”.

b. Banking Crises and Underlying Global Imbalance: Political Economy Perspectives
   Term: July 2009 – March 2012
   Leader: Professor Keiji Nakatsuji (Ritsumeikan University)
   Professor Akira Furukawa (Ritsumeikan University)
   A mid-term report of this project was made at the September 2011 USJI Week event on U.S., Japanese, and Chinese economic changes.

c. The Structural Transformation of Contemporary American Politics and its Policy Implications – Between Ideological Polarization and Bipartisanship – (continuing)
   Term: April 2010 – April 2013
   Leader: Professor Fumiaki Kubo (The University of Tokyo)
   A mid-term report was made in July 2011.

   Term: September 2010 – March 2012
   Leader: Professor Shotaro Yachi (Waseda University)
   A mid-term report of this project was made at the March 2011 USJI Week event on the U.S.-Japan Security Alliance post 3-11.

e. U.S.-Japan-India Alliance: Business Development Opportunities in the “New Asian Era” (Newly established)
   Term: November 2011 –
Leader: Gautam Ray (Kyoto University)
The kick-off workshop was held during the March 2012 USJI Week.

D) Miscellaneous
   (1) Participation in seminars, symposiums, and receptions
       USJI staff attended many seminars, symposiums, and receptions in Washington, D.C.

3. Disseminating Research and Activity Results
In addition to the summary reports, this year our organization also began uploading videos of USJI events onto our website. We also distribute the USJI Newsletter (in Japanese) to our sponsors with information from lectures we have attended in the area. These reports have received positive responses since they provide an objective perspective to new information. So far we have published up to Vol. 114 (as of March 28). This year we also began distributing the monthly “Member Universities Report” to the USJI listserv to announce research activities at the sponsoring universities. Our readers have been contacting the universities more than they have before and this gives us hope for the effectiveness of our research presentations.

4. Collaborations with Other Initiatives
   A) Support of The 64th Japan-America Student Conference
      Host: International Education Center
      Dates: Waseda University January 19, 2012 (Thur) & February 3, 2012 (Fri)
             Keio University January 24, 2012 (Tue), February 9, 2012 (Thur), February 10, 2012 (Friday)
             Kyoto University February 20, 2012 (Mon)

5. Human Resource Development
   (1) USJI collaborated with George Washington University and Georgetown University during the September 2011 USJI Week.

       President Seike of Keio University spoke about the aging society in Japan from the perspective of a labor economist. The question and answer session with the students led to debates about alternative energy sources, the role of institutions of higher education, and lessons from the Great East Japan Earthquake. Professor Mike Mochizuki of George Washington University also took part in the discussion.

       Professor Tanaka, Chair of USJI and Vice-President of the University of Tokyo, gave a lecture at Georgetown University. He spoke about the power shift to Asia after describing international relations theories and the historical background of the region. Professors Michael Green and Victor Cha also took part in the discussion.

       These events were an opportunity to confirm the importance for Japanese and American students and professors interacting to further the debate on the alliance.
Collaborated Lecture 1: Reconstruction and Beyond: The Great East Japan Earthquake and Its Implications  
Co-host: George Washington University  
Speaker  
Atsushi Seike President, Keio University  
Commentator  
Naoyuki Agawa Vice Chair, USJI/Vice President, Keio University  
Edward J. Lincoln George Washington University  

Collaborated Lecture 2: Japan and the Asian Power Shift  
Co-host: Georgetown University  
Moderator  
Victor Cha Director of Asian Studies and D.S. Song-Korea Foundation Chair, Georgetown University  
Speakers  
Akihiko Tanaka Chair, USJI/Vice President, The University of Tokyo  
Michael Green Associate Professor, Georgetown University  

(2) USJI established an internship program this year. They helped with organizing USJI events and creating documents in Japanese and English, and also attended lectures and public meetings in the local area. They had the opportunity to network for their future career.

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9/9/2011 2:30-4:15pm  
The Sigur Center For Asian Studies, The Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University  
Participants 85  

9/14/2011 3:00-4:30pm  
Intercultural Center 7F ECR, Georgetown University  
Participants 50
(3) Our organization helped with the selection process of Japanese students for the Presidential Fellows Program sponsored by The Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress (CSPC). This program was originally only open to American university students but was expanded to include Japanese students with the generous contributions from Toyota Motor Corporation. The University of Tokyo and Waseda University each sent one student with the aim to develop the next generation of people for the U.S.-Japan alliance. Through this experience these students learned to debate and have leadership positions.

6. Creating Networks and a Researcher Database

1) USJI worked on aligning with Japanese corporations and communities in Washington, D.C. through the Japan Commerce Association of Washington, D.C., which we have been a member since FY2009.

2) Open House in USJI Week

USJI held open houses during USJI Week in September 2011 and March 2012, providing opportunities for USJI board members to introduce our organization. American visitors shared their expectations and suggestions for USJI. We had five visitors in September and nine in March, including representatives from Japanese and American think tanks, researchers, American media, American public sector representatives, and Japanese corporations.

3) Interaction with Japanese students studying in the Washington D.C. area

We provided opportunities for networking by hosting the USJI Networking Social during USJI Week in September and a Reception co-hosted by JSPS in March. Participants included exchange students from USJI’s sponsoring universities in D.C., American students, embassy staff, Japanese corporations, and think tanks. There were a total of 120 people attending the reception in September and 237 for the one in March.

4) Networking Activities

We promoted our organization and established networks with Japanese and American universities, American corporations and think tanks.

Major organizations and groups assisting USJI (in no particular order):

5) Establishing a Researcher Database

We have a database of 3,846 people who are interested in USJI activities (2,086 in the U.S., 1,751 in Japan, and 9 from other countries). This is an increase of 800
members compared to the previous year, of which 90 percent were U.S. residents. Our networking efforts and hosting of events in Washington D.C. have led to the large number of U.S. residents in our database.

7. Fundraising

We gathered donations from corporations, organizations, and individuals that support USJI in both the U.S. and Japan. Donations have decreased significantly compared to the previous fiscal year due to the Great East Japan Earthquake, floods in Thailand, and the yen appreciating. Our major challenge was to find sustainable source of donations to support our independent research and human resource development programs.

The following corporations, universities, and other organizations and individuals have contributed 271,117 USD (at 1USD = 82 JPY) to USJI in FY 2011.

- **Corporations** 16 million yen (As of March 1, 2012)
  All Nippon Airways Co., Ltd.*, JX Holdings, Inc., Mitsubishi Corporation, Mitsui Fudosan Group, NEC Corporation, Toyota Motor Corporation
  *Offered flight tickets between Japan and the U.S.

- **Foundations** Total 15,000 USD
  S&R Foundation

- **Sponsoring University** 5,000,000 JPY
  Kyoto University, Keio University, The University of Tokyo, Ritsumeikan University, Waseda University

- **Expense for dispatching staff from founding universities** As necessary
  Personnel, housing, transportation and other costs

- **Contributions from individuals who attended seminars** 20 USD
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