

Looking Back and Looking Forward: Community and Justice in Crisis

The 12th Conference of the Pacific Rim Community Design Network

Big Table Gathering and Symposium, Sept 18, 2023

Big Table Gathering: Fukushima after Great East Japan Earthquake

The Great East Japan Earthquake of March 11, 2011 has various implications for the "justice" of continuing to live in Japan. The massive earthquake and tsunami resulted in a nuclear meltdown in Fukushima and widespread and long-term displacement. Physical reconstruction is nearly complete, and empowered actions of citizen participation have emerged within post-disaster recovery *machizukuri*. Yet questions remain, including those related to the long-term sustainability of the region and in coastal communities, energy use, and our current ways of living. The Big Table Gathering will be a chance to reflect on the "small group" field visits on Sept. 16 and 17 and consider the current situation of recovery in Fukushima.

Considering questions of justice, how should we think about ongoing recovery? How are experiences of disaster and recovery being remembered, shared, and conveyed to future generations within Japan and internationally? The challenges are even more complex for communities affected by contamination from the nuclear meltdown at the Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant in Fukushima, as nuclear evacuees have faced long-term uncertainty and displacement, and difficult questions about if/when to return to former communities, as evacuation orders have been revised multiple times. Areas that have re-opened for people to live also struggle to revitalize communities. As recovery processes proceed, there is a separation between projects that focus on the reconstruction of towns and people's needs for life recovery.

Schedule

8:00 **Registration open**

9:00-11:45 **Reflections on the field visits from Teams 1, 2, 3, 4, and open discussion**

9:00-9:45	Sharing Out: Teams 1,2,3,4 share their experiences from the previous 2 days (10 minutes explanation from each team, and comments from organizers)
10:00-10:15	Comment from Kota Kawasaki, Fukushima University
10:15-10:30	Comment from Randy Hester (15 minutes)
10:30-11:45	Round table discussion: open conversation between teams, and reflections on the current situation, resilience, and justice

11:45-13:45 **Lunch and Poster Presentation**

12:15-13:00	Poster Session Group A (Group A: Odd-numbered poster presenters, please stand by your posters and explain your work)
13:00-13:45	Poster Session B (Group B: Even-numbered poster presenters, please stand by your posters and explain your work)

*Digital version of posters will be on the Pac Rim website

14:00-17:00 Symposium: 25 Years of the Pacific Rim Network

In the 25 years since the first meeting of the Pacific Rim Community Design Network in 1998, major changes to the nature of communities mean there is a growing and greater need for community planners to address "Justice" in cities, which encompasses social justice as well as environmental justice. As we look back at the past 25 years of the Pacific Rim Network, this symposium brings together founding and recent network members for an intergenerational discussion that considers current and future needs for community design and action in Japan and around the Pacific Rim.

14:00 Welcome and introduction

14:15-14:45 Keynote Presentation by Randy Hester, *University of California, Berkeley* -- Looking Back: Reflection on 25 Years of the Network

14:50-15:50 Inter-generational Panel Discussion with Network Members: Looking Forward. Panel Coordinator: Liz Maly, *Tohoku University*
Panelists:

Beng Kiang Tan, *National University of Singapore*

Boonanan Natakun, *Thammasat University*

Daniel Abramson, *University of Washington, Seattle*

Isami Kinoshita, *Otsu Women's University*

Jayde Roberts, *UNSW Sydney*

Jeff Hou, *University of Washington, Seattle*

Masato Dohi, *Tokyo Institute of Technology*

Namiko Minai, *Japan Women's University*

Shu-Mei Huang, *National Taiwan University*

16:00-16:30 Small group discussion to come up with Keywords

16:30-17:00 Wrap up

18:00-20:00 Welcome Reception Dinner, on the Tohoku U campus, close to the Big Table and Symposium venue

Group A Poster Presentation Time: 12:15-13:00	Group B Poster Presentation Time: 13:00-13:45
<p>1 Competition over space and memory: mapping the contested territories of the Cikasuan community in Taiwan. Shu-Mei Huang, Associate Professor, Graduate Institute of Building and Planning, National Taiwan University</p>	<p>2 Participatory planning and action research on Taipei's BGI (blue-green infrastructure) initiative: Experiences and challenges toward a more just and ecological city. Po-Sheng Kuo, environmental planner and researcher @CLASSIC Landscape Planning & Design Consultancy</p>
<p>3 Dementia Friendly Neighbourhood: Design Ethnographic Study in Singapore. Keng Hua Chong, Associate Professor of Architecture and Sustainable Design, Singapore University of Technology and Design (SUTD)</p>	<p>4 Flood pulsing landscape: a context in building landscape sustainability and integrated planning. Kiatkamon Nilapornkun, Lecturer, King Mongkut's University of Technology Thonburi</p>
<p>5 Engaging people with urban nature: A case study of Bangkok's low-income communities. Boonanan Natakun, Asst. Prof. Dr. & Faculty of Architecture and Planning, Thammasat University</p>	<p>6 Where zero drowning is possible even in communities bounded by waters. Noel Cabobos, President, Survivalist Philippines Inc., and Gerald Paragas,</p>
<p>7 Community Design with Accepting Diversity in Nishiuracho. Mizuki Yoshida, Masters student, Ryukoku University</p>	<p>8 From ZOT (zone of transition) to ZAD (zone à defender, zone to defend): Exploring the root, route, and rhizome of Taipei's Shezidao. Min Jay Kang, Associate Professor, Graduate Institute of Building and Planning, National Taiwan University</p>
<p>9 The memory of separation? Shaping the memory space of Cikasuan War. Tingwei Kuo, Graduate Institute of Building and Planning, National Taiwan University; Pei Cheng Kuo, Graduate Institute of Building and Planning, National Taiwan University</p>	<p>1 Managed Retreat' vs. 'Upland Expansion': Coastal Adaptation Planning by Tribal and Non-Tribal Communities in the Pacific Northwest. Dan Abramson, Associate Professor, University of Washington, Seattle</p>
<p>1 Burning for Resilience: the story of the last charcoal kiln of the Big Belly Mountain, Taiwan. Ichun Kuo, Dr./Assistant Professor, China Evangelical Seminary</p>	<p>1 Building a Local Community and Promoting Sustainability through the Recycling of Marine Waste. Changhyun Lee, Ph.D. Candidate, Interdisciplinary Program in Landscape Architecture, Seoul National University</p>
<p>1 Big Fish Community Design Center</p>	<p>1 Community Engagement in US Practice. Makie Suzuki, Principal, GGN Landscape Architecture</p>
<p>1 Study on the possibility of "Tokyo Historical and Cultural Community Design Collaboration": Through the launch of the portal site. Momo Nakashima, Shibaura Institute of Technology</p>	<p>1 Research on fostering a people-first street environment through street surface decorations on community street. Haruka Nakagawa, Graduate Student, Japan Women's University</p>
<p>1 Renovation Machizukuri in Japan. Nancy Ji, Melbourne University</p>	<p>1 Acceptance and development of community development through art projects - For self-support of art projects by Naoshima residents. Hana Yoshimoto, Japan Women's University</p>
<p>1 Research on the historical value and reuse of the fish dealer lida family house in Tsukudajima Tokyo. Hideaki Shimura, Professor, Shibaura Institute of Technology</p>	<p>2 Diversity vs Specificity in Community Placemaking - the case of Space+ festival in Hong Kong. Melody Yiu, Research Assistant Professor, School of Architecture, the Chinese University of Hong Kong; Yukihiro Shimatani, Distinguished Prof., Prefectural University of Kumamoto</p>
<p>2 100 Possibilities for the Beitou Market. Guan Yu Chen, National Taipei University of Technology Master Program in Architecture & Urban Design</p>	<p>2 Participatory Design to spread Rain Gardens in Kumamoto, Japan. Akane Tokorodani, Specially Appointed Lecturer, Prefectural University of Kumamoto</p>
<p>2 Bottom-Up Resilience: Learning from Pandemic Mutual Aid Responses in the Pacific Rim. Jeffrey Hou, Professor, University of Washington, Seattle</p>	<p>2 Citizens' design workshop method for spatial planning using Mixed Reality. Shin Aiba, Professor, Tokyo Metropolitan University</p>
<p>2 In the shadow of the pandemic and the Olympics: Testimony from grassroots homeless support groups in Tokyo. Masumitsu Yudai, Master student, Tokyo Institute of Technology</p>	<p>2 Does participation make a difference? Brokering and changing power relations as community design practitioners. Jan Lim, Lean Qihao and Larry Yeung, Participate in Design; Department of Architecture, KU Leuven</p>
<p>2 International comparison of roles and participation of volunteers after disasters: Cases from Italy, United States, Taiwan, and New Zealand. Yoko Saito, Kansai University of International Studies; Fuhsing Lee, Ibaraki University; Ryoga Ishihara, Ryukoku University Elizabeth Maly, IRIDeS, Tohoku University</p>	<p>2 Fostering Community Empowerment and Social Transformation: Student-led project in a Rural Village in the Philippines. Beng Kiang Tan, Associate Professor, National University of Singapore</p>
<p>2 Lessons from Urban Myanmar: Participatory research and design under reform and authoritarian rule. Jayde Roberts, Senior Lecturer, UNSW Sydney</p>	<p>3 Shaping social justice competencies in built environment students through community-based 'work integrated learning'. Eva Lloyd, Senior Lecturer, School of Built Environment, UNSW Sydney</p>
<p>3 Tsunagite' who support the revitalization of the livelihoods of disaster victims and the reconstruction of communities: Case studies of several types of disasters after the Great East Japan Earthquake. Akira Miyasada, Associate Professor Wakayama Shin-ai University</p>	<p>3 The Potential of Children's Cafeterias in Promoting the Socialization of Parenting. Tetsuya Yaguchi, Professor, Waseda University</p>
<p>3 Matsunami Park in Ishinomaki, Japan 3/11 recovery and rebuilding. Naomi Chiba, Visiting Researcher, The International Research Institute of Disaster Science, Tohoku University</p>	<p>3 Organizing the Learning Content of Housing Education in Junior High School Social Studies Civics Textbooks. Chisato Ota, Student, Japan Women's University</p>
<p>3 Fukushima Democracy. Kota Kawasaki, Professor, Fukushima University</p>	<p>3 Pattern Language Rebuilding Social Capital For Children's Outdoor Play and Democratic Society. Isami Kinoshita, Professor, Otsuma Women's University, Prof. Emeritus, Chiba University</p>
<p>3 Disaster Risk and Planning Communication Through the Use Of Animated Physical Model. Kenya Endo, Lecturer, Department of Architecture, National University of Singapore</p>	<p>3 Tama River Watershed Community Development through Water Cycle and Children's Play: Focusing on the Nine Subwatersheds and Citizen's Activities along the riverfront. Yuki Yoshida, Staff, Ecological Democracy Foundation</p>
<p>3 "Let's Just Do It" - Building Community Resilience through Creative Depopulation in Kamiyama. Simone Shu-Yeng Chung, Dr & Department of Architecture, National University of Singapore</p>	<p>4 Landing in wetlands throughout the Black-faced Spoonbill Flyway and meeting the children. Takaku Yu, Vice-representative Team SPOON, Research Fellow Tokyo Institute of Technology Research Fellow</p>
<p>4 Understanding LGBTQ+ Shelter Challenges in Japan: Insights from Interviews and Surveys. Miwako Kitamura, IRIDeS, Tohoku University, Dr. Anne Matsukawa, Hyogo University, Nobu Shiita, GID Link, Miri Arito, GID Link</p>	<p>4 A Review of Community-Based Forest Enterprises in Korea through a CHANS Approach. Yun Hye Hwang, Associate Professor</p>