

Australian Studies Association of Japan Annual Conference

Date: 17th (Saturday) and 18th (Sunday) June, 2017

Venue: Seijo University, 6-1-20 Seijo, Setagaya, Tokyo JAPAN

Registration fee: Free

Language: Japanese and English (Simultaneous interpretation to both English and Japanese provided at Opening Ceremony, Keynote Speech and Panel Discussion I).

1. 2017 Annual Conference Schedule

Day 1

Saturday, 17th June, 2017

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| 10:00~12:30 | ASAJ Board Meeting (Room 3401, Building 3) |
| 13:00 | Registration Open (Entrance Piloti, Building 3) |
| 13:30 | Opening Ceremony (Room 003, Building 3)
Opening Remarks by Professor Mayumi Kamada, Nagoya University of
Commerce & Business, President of the Australian Studies Association of
Japan
Official Welcome by Professor Junichi Tobe, President of Seijo University
Congratulatory Address by the Australian Embassy in Tokyo |
| 14:00~14:45 | Keynote Speech (Room 003, Building 3)
Professor David Carter (Visiting Professor of Australian Studies in the
Center for Pacific and American Studies, Tokyo University)
“Culture, Class, Distinction: Cultural Preferences and Participation
in Australia” |
| 15:00~17:30 | AJF Sponsored Project: Japan and Australia: What Can We Do
for Global Platform?
Panel Discussion I (Room 003, Building 3)
“Transformation or Evolution?: 10 Years after the Japan-Australia Joint
Declaration of Security Cooperation”
Panelists :
Professor Andrew O'Neil (Griffith University) |

Dr Shiro Armstrong (Australian National University)

Discussants :

Professor Tsutomu Kikuchi (Aoyama Gakuin University)

Professor Christopher Pokarier (Waseda University)

Chair :

Professor Teruhiko Fukushima (National Defense Academy of Japan)

18:00~19:30 Conference Dinner at Student Hall, Building 3

Day 2

Sunday, 18 June, 2017

9:15 Registration Open (Entrance Piloti, Building 3)

9:30~12:00 General Presentations:

Session 1 (Room 321, Building 3)

Session 2 (Room 322, Building 3)

12:00~13:00 Lunch

Board Meeting (Room 3401, Building 3)

13:15~13:45 AGM (Room 003, Building 3)

14:00~16:50 AJF Sponsored Project : Japan and Australia: What Can We Do for
Global Platform?

Panel Discussion II (Room 003, Building 3)

“The Globalising Australia – Japan Relationship and the Role of Human
Resource Development: Towards Strengthening partnership in East Asia”

Keynote Speaker:

Professor Yoichi Kibata (Former Director of the International
Centre, Seijo University; Professor Emeritus, The University of
Tokyo)

Panelists:

Professor Yoichi Kibata (Former Director of the International
Centre, Seijo University; Professor Emeritus, The University of
Tokyo)

Professor Mie Oba (Tokyo University of Science)

Associate Professor Maiko Aoki (Hokkaido University)
Mr. Paul Harris (Australian Embassy Tokyo)
Chair/Facilitator: Professor Takayuki Nagano (Dokkyo University)

16:55 Closing Remarks

● Lunch and Dinner

Cafeteria on campus is only open on Saturday (11:00 -13:45). On Sunday, bringing your own lunch is strongly recommended as all eating places are closed.

Dinner: 5000 Yen (Students: 4000yen)

RSVP required by post (please use the reply-paid postcard you have).

※ AJF Sponsored Projects : Japan and Australia: What Can We Do for Global Platform? (Sessions I and II) are sponsored by the Australian Embassy and the Australia-Japan Foundation.



2. Summaries of Keynote speech and Panel discussions 1 & 2

Keynote speech:

Professor David Carter (Visiting Professor of Australian Studies in the Center for Pacific and American Studies, Tokyo University)

“Culture, Class, Distinction: Cultural Preferences and Participation in Australia”

David Carter is Professor of Australian Literature and Cultural History at the University of Queensland and a fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities. His books include *Dispossession, Dreams and Diversity: Issues in Australian Studies* and *Always Almost Modern: Australian Print Culture and Modernity*, and as editor *Making Books: Contemporary Australian Publishing, The Ideas Market, and Culture in Australia*. He is a contributor to *The Cambridge History*

of Australia, *The Cambridge History of Australian Literature*, and *The Routledge Handbook of the Sociology of Art and Culture*. He has been President of the International Australian Studies Association, a board member of the Australia-Japan Foundation, and manager of the Australian government's Australian Studies in China program. His present position as Visiting Professor of Australian Studies in the Center for Pacific and American Studies at Tokyo University is his second term in that role.

This paper will report on the results of a large-scale survey of Australian cultural tastes, preferences and participation conducted by a cross-institutional team as part of the Australian Cultural Fields research project, supported by the Australian Research Council. The survey and subsequent analyses can be lined back to earlier Australian and UK studies – *Accounting for Tastes: Australian Everyday Cultures* (1999) and *Culture, Class, Distinction* (2009) – and like them it traces its lineage back to Pierre Bourdieu and in particular his major work, *Distinction* (1984), through what is by now an extensive critical literature.

Australia prides itself on its democratic culture and social values, its high levels of literacy, and its commitments to a national culture and national cultural institutions. But just how widespread is access to or participation in cultural activities in Australia? How widely are tastes and levels of participation shared, or alternatively to what extent and in what ways are they divided by class, gender, capital, place of residence and other key social variables?

The paper will focus in particular on the fields of books and reading, art, and heritage.

AJF Sponsored Projects: Japan and Australia: What Can We Do for Global Platform?

The project consists of two special sessions in ASAJ 2017 conference. The first session tries to answer the question of whether the remarkable progress in Japan-Australia relations in the last ten years was evolution or transformation. We will invite two Australian academics to speak on security cooperation and its impacts on the Indo-Pacific region, and the Economic Partnership Agreement and its implications on the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

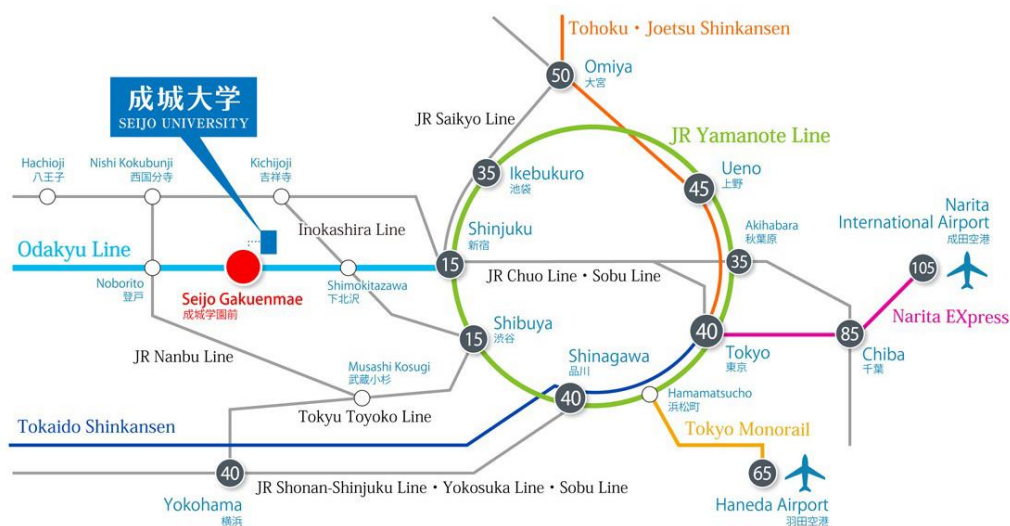
The second session discusses the roles of universities in human resource development in a globalizing era. First of all, we invite Professor Yoichi Kibata to overview Japan's human resource development (current trends of internationalization in higher education in Asia-

Pacific, government policy, partnerships between universities and businesses, and so on) based on his experiences as the convener of the Australian visiting professor program at the University of Tokyo in Komaba and the Director of the Seijo International Studies Center, Seijo University. His lecture is followed by the panel discussion on how Japan and Australia can work together for global human resources development.

3. Campus Map

It takes about fifteen minutes on the Odakyu Line express or semi-express from Shinjuku Station to Seijo Gakuenmae. Seijo University is a five-minute walk from the Seijo Gakuenmae Station (north exit).

<http://www.seijo.ac.jp/en/about/contact/access.html>



The Number indicates time in minutes from Seijo-Gakuenmae Station by train.

