This report is meant to serve as documentation of the work that Young Professionals in Foreign Policy (YPFP) Tokyo’s LCOY Japan Steering Committee in preparing for and hosting the 2022 LCOY Japan Conference and drafting of the 2022 National Youth Statement for Japan.
2022 LCOY JAPAN

Final Report

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Introduction & Mission

Background

The initial shock of the COVID-19 pandemic served as a litmus test to gauge the strength and resilience of multilateral institutions, multi-stakeholder models, and long-term perspective-taking, in Japan and beyond. However, the reality of climate change for Japan is pressing and unique. Climate change has the potential to transform many social, political, health, and economic systems in Japan as well as exasperate existing climate risk and vulnerabilities, especially for the most marginalised and vulnerable populations. Without inclusive and directional policies, Japan runs the risk of exasperating existing efficiency gaps and vulnerabilities. However, acknowledging this challenge, many sectors in Japan are taking significant strides in sustainability and green transformation.

Japan has become a compelling model for sustainability and net-zero carbon ambitions, with initiatives ranging from revitalised eco-communities and sustainability start-ups to municipal carbonisation plans and the growth of ESG markets for the private sector. Momentum is gaining for whole-of-society approaches that deliver a greater quality of life in Japan for all stakeholders, especially young people.
The recent conclusion of the UN Third Global Conference on Strengthening Synergies between the Paris Agreement on Climate Change and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, held in July 2022 in Tokyo, highlighted the need for an integrated approach to greater capacity- building, transformative cross-sectoral partnerships, and inclusive policy making in Japan and beyond. The time with youth to drive forward momentum in sustainability, sustainable development, and climate action has never been more precedent.

Given these developments, our LCOY sought to integrate youth in these trends and opportunities by presenting sustainable pathways and avenues for youth to take leadership and co-design the future of sustainability and green transformation in Japan. Youth play an essential role in addressing the climate crisis and should possess greater agency in the design and implementation of Japanese and international climate policies. Given these trends and needs, we utilized the LCOY Principles to guide our mission for 2022 LCOY Japan.

Our mission was to promote sustainable pathways for youth climate empowerment, foster peer-to-peer learning and ideation, promote climate awareness and literacy, show-case best practices and challenges to address climate change in Japan, and provide a nexus for future climate and sustainable dialogue amongst youth in Japan.

Objectives

Our submitted objectives for Young Professionals in Foreign Policy (YPFP) Tokyo’s application to host an LCOY were established as followed:

- We aim to create a mutual learning environment and youth-led climate conference based on the LCOY Principles: Capacity-Building and empowerment, inclusivity, by youth for youth design, spirit of cooperation, transparency, sustainability, community-building, creativity, and global action.
Integrate a diverse range of perspectives and experts, both youth and non-youth, to educate our audience on a diverse range of climate and sustainability issues in Japan and the Asia-Pacific region.

We aim to promote youth agency, perspectives, and solutions to issues related to climate change and sustainability in Japan by promoting open discussions, break out sessions, and a youth workshop. This was accomplished through our programming.

Explore the best practices in sustainability in Japan at the grassroots and community levels. Discuss how Japan and Japan’s youth envisions a sustainable future, including achieving the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and Japan’s path to carbon neutrality by 2050.

Provide a space for open dialogue on creative solutions to address sustainability and foster climate action. Ensure peer-to-peer knowledge sharing and network-building for youth participants across Japan and internationally.

Advocating for the importance of transparency by government officials and the private sector to young people, especially transparency related to climate and environmental issues.

Multi-lingual participation for native Japanese speakers and English speaking participants. We aim for high school, university, and young professionals as candidates for LCOY delegates.

In addition, we added on a few more objectives as our mandate broadened:

Create a nexus of Japan and Asia-Pacific cooperation on climate and sustainability issues, centred around Japan. This includes young professionals, NPOs, research institutions, and environment/climate focused organisations. (please see our list of partners for LCOY Japan)

Establish a series of thematic task forces composed of LCOY Japan Youth Delegates to address key climate and sustainability themes in Japan and highlighted in the 2022 GYS.

Create a National Youth Statement for Japan to be sent to YOUNGO, COY17, and Japanese ministries that reflects the policy recommendations of our LCOY Japan Youth Delegates.
• Promote pathways for youth peer-to-peer networking and coalition building through LCOY activities.
• Integrate Japanese youth and youth-led organizations in all parts of the LCOY Process (leadership team, LCOY Steering Committee, endorsed speakers and panels, partnerships, side-events, and LCOY youth delegates.

All objectives and goals for 2022 LCOY Japan were achieved.
Executive Summary

Green Japan: CoDesigning a Shared Future with Youth

From ideation to execution, YPFP Tokyo championed our organisation’s guiding principles in creating the 2022 LCOY Japan Conference theme and comprehensive extended programme. We are international, intergenerational, and inclusive.

INTERNATIONAL
We welcomed more than 50 organisations as Partners and Supporters and featured nearly 80 Speakers from around the world at our 2022 LCOY Japan Conference, held 22–30 October. Our youth-led, youth focused Steering Committee and Youth Delegate cohort was also international.

INTERGENERATIONAL
Our Conference Keynote and Panel speakers include experienced experts celebrating a lifetime of achievement and dynamic young leaders in their twenties, all doing incredible and inspiring work in their fields. We purposefully encouraged intergenerational dialogue.

INCLUSIVE
To maximise participation from all over Japan and overseas, we held LCOY Japan online and made registration for all events free and public. Japanese and English language translation and interpretation support was offered. Side events were invited to include a variety of experiences on climate and sustainability.
Executive Summary

DEMOGRAPHICS DASHBOARD

The following data corresponds to the 322 participants who registered for the 2022 LCOY Japan Conference.

Location
Tokyo, Japan

Date
22–30 October 2022

Online Only
Executive Summary

DEMOGRAPHICS DASHBOARD

The following data corresponds to the 25 Youth Delegates recruited to draft the National Youth Statement for Japan.

WHO ARE THE LCOY JAPAN YOUTH DELegates?

Youth Delegates are current and aspiring climate leaders between the ages of 14 and 35. Japanese make up the largest majority, but also included strongly engaged global voices too to enrich dialogue and creative solutions to both Japan-national, Asia-regional, and global climate issues. We empowered this international group with tailored workshops to help them represent the voice of youth in Japan through their contributions to YPFP Tokyo’s LCOY Japan Report and the National Youth Statement for Japan.
YPFP Tokyo

Young Professionals in Foreign Policy (YPFP) has been working to build the next generation of diverse foreign policy leaders for over 20 years with youth-led, youth-focused branches in major cities worldwide. Founded in 2021, Tokyo is the newest branch and the first in Asia, reinforcing a commitment to truly global leadership. Providing a nexus of engagement for scholars, students, young professionals, and thought leaders across sectors, Tokyo connects people from around the world with those living in and interested in Asia. YPFP Tokyo highlights for this year include:

- Japan-national and Asia-regional research presented at global conferences
- Accreditation as an official United Nations Stakeholder in the IMRF
- Membership in two C20 working groups for G20 and C20 Summit delegation
- Leadership role at the United Nations ECOSOC Youth Forum
- Successful launch of the inaugural Northeast Asia Security Symposium
- Our public events were held in Japanese and English on a variety of topics
- We built a dedicated international team of leaders, members and friends!

LCOY Japan

YPFP Tokyo was awarded the official United Nations endorsement to organise and host the Local Conference of Youth (LCOY) for Japan, leading up to COP27. LCOY Japan aims to provide a platform for youth and communities of all ages to engage with experts, young changemakers, and stakeholders under our shared theme: Green Japan: Co-Designing a Shared Future with Youth. Learn more by reading our LCOY Japan Concept Note (English) and LCOY Japan コンセプトノート (日本語).

Our 2022 LCOY Japan logo was commissioned by and licensed to YPFP Tokyo from Tokyo-based American artist, Erica Ward. It depicts a youth clothed in a kimono embedded with natural motifs of sea, land, and sky in harmony. She balances images of traditional and modern Japan while holding our world in her hands.

For more information about Erica Ward, please see her website and follow her on Instagram.
# 2022 LCOY Japan Methodology

## Ideation & Planning
- Aligned on LCOY proposal ideals and goals
- Expanded outreach and leadership opportunities
- Expanded presentation opportunities
- Shortlisted speakers
- Created applications

## Outreach & Recruitment
- Launched applications for Steering Committee, Partners, Side Events, Youth Delegates, and Climate Creative Competition
- Began outreach and coordination with conference speakers

## Promotion & Preparation
- Executed comprehensive multi-platform social media promotion strategy
- Released Japanese and English Concept Notes and general registration
- Rolling review of all program applicants
- Fortnightly meetings with Steering Committee

## Programme Execution
- Welcomed Youth Delegates and launched program
- Intensified Conference Promotion
- Close coordination with Speakers and Side Events
- Released Co-promotional packet for social media
- Held Action Week 22-30 October

### Timeline

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**2022 LCOY Japan Methodology**

**PROGRAM**
- 8 days, 77 speakers, 21 Side Events
- For details, please see the Conference program in English and Japanese

**LCOY ONLINE**
- General registration was free, public, and accessible through web, social media, and email
- Partners, supporters, and Side Events were given Promo Packs
- Meetings, events, etc. held on Zoom

**HR & ADMINISTRATION**
- 16 Steering Committee staff were recruited for LCOY Japan, as a part of YPFP Tokyo, and met often
- Each person had tasks delegated by interest, skill, and availability
- 5 - 30 hours per week volunteered

**ACCESSIBILITY & INCLUSIVITY**
- Hosting online removed financial and locational barriers
- Zoom supported interpretation by YPFP Tokyo staff

*No money was received or spent to hold the 2022 LCOY Japan Conference and programs. All services and contributions were generously donated in a voluntary capacity.*
2022 LCOY Japan
Methodology

1. We connected with individuals and organisations worldwide.

To bring our LCOY Japan Conference to life, we invited outstanding and inspiring experts and youth leaders to join us in creating a programme of events to address our theme of ‘Green Japan: Co-designing a Shared Future with Youth’. We are thankful for the contributions and support generously given by our Partners, Speakers, and Side Event hosts from across sectors in Japan and abroad.

2. We recruited a delegation of LCOY Japan Youth Delegates.

Youth Delegates are current and aspiring climate leaders between the ages of 14 and 35. We empowered this international group with tailored workshops to help them represent the voice of youth in Japan through their contributions to YPFP Tokyo’s LCOY Japan Report and the National Youth Statement for Japan which will be delivered to YOUNGO, COY17, and COP27 in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt.

3. We onboarded a LCOY Japan Steering Committee.

Our LCOY Japan Steering Committee is the team of dedicated volunteers who have made our 2022 LCOY Japan Conference possible. While mostly based in Japan, our committee of young leaders come from all over the world and have learned to work across cultures and languages to create impact and value on climate and sustainable development, from ideation to execution.

4. We launched the Climate Creative Competition.

Can creativity change the world? We believe that it can! We opened our Climate Creative Competition to people of all ages, nationalities, and backgrounds as an accessible and meaningful way for their voices to be heard and included as a part of our 2022 LCOY Japan Conference. Creative works focus on SDGs, climate, and our conference theme ‘Green Japan: Co-designing a Shared Future with Youth’.
Strengths

- Creating multiple pathways for engagement enriched our LCOY Japan input, process, and output.
- Having non-financial Partnerships and Side Events allowed us to bring more stakeholders to the table.
- Recruiting a Youth Delegate cohort to co-author the National Youth Statement for Japan created fruitful peer-learning opportunities with YPFP Tokyo and the Steering Committee.
- A strong social media strategy raised our profile.

Weaknesses

- Our LCOY Japan team did not have much advance notice about Global COY or RCOY timelines or means of participation – we would have liked to contribute more.
- Digital networking over Zoom may not be as effective or enjoyable for some participants as in-person networking.
- 100% Japanese and English translation of materials could not be achieved due to the limited time of our volunteer staff and the late submission of speakers.
Recommendations
For the LCOY Working Group

- Coordinate a team of volunteers to give regular updates on LCOY WG slack channel, including automatic integration of new members into sub-group channels (i.e. LCOY2022 channel). Communication and guidance in LCOY WG slack was sporadic and unclear for LCOY organizers.
- Send periodic reminders of deadlines and upcoming LCOY meetings and events as well as a summary of reports of past events for LCOY organizers who do not have the same schedule/availability.
- Extend the deadline for LCOY inputs into the Global Youth Statement drafting process so they can better reflect LCOY/RCOY inputs. In addition, LCOY policy inputs should be kept as original as possible with original text.
- Organize monthly or bimonthly meetings for LCOY organizers to network and collaborate, and have LCOY WG host the meeting as facilitators. This is to ensure sharing of best practices, ideas, and bilateral partnerships/knowledge sharing.
- Give clear guidance on the requirement for the National Youth Statements/Output documents. Additionally, provide new examples texts/statements for guidance.
- Use multiple channels of communication for LCOYs including regular email, whatsapp, and slack contact. This is to ensure a diverse and consistent stream of communication between YOUNGO and LCOY organizers.
- Update a rolling excel or spreadsheet on the locations/dates of additional LCOY events. It seems like more were organized in the later part of October.
- Appoint an LCOY WG regional focal point that checks in and provides guidance to LCOY organizers and establishes informal sessions for Q/A.
- Have a post LCOY Forum where LCOY organisers/endorsed organisations can share best practices, results, recommendations, and key themes. Such feedback can be collected and serve as a template for future LCOYs.
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Available LCOY Japan Event Recordings

- All YPFP Tokyo Opening Day Sessions
- MGCY & MYCP Side Event 1
- MGCY & MYCP Side Event 2
- IWA YWP Side Event
- Youth for Green Hydrogen Side Event
- Midori Farm Side Event
- GPODS Side Event
- Torajamelo Side Event
- Fédération de la Mode Circulaire Side Event
- SoCal Sister Cities & YPFP Tokyo Side Event
- Youth for India Side Event
- NGGT Side Event
- NAWE Side Event
- All YPFP Tokyo Closing Day Sessions
- BONUS: Youth Delegate Video

What words come to mind when you think about climate change?
気候変動について考える時、どのような言葉が思い浮かびますか？
LOCAL CONFERENCE OF YOUTH
JAPAN 2022

NATIONAL YOUTH STATEMENT
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Climate Mitigation and Energy
Technology and Innovation
Reimagining and Transforming Economies

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Action for Climate Empowerment (ACE)
Youth Empowerment
Global Partnerships

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SECTION V
Adaptation and Resilience-building
Disaster Risk Reduction
SECTION I: Climate Mitigation and Energy, Technology and Innovation, Reimagining and Transforming Economies

1. Commit to ending the exportation of fossil fuel infrastructure and pivot to the promotion of renewable energy technology, best-practices, and infrastructure abroad. We give the following recommendations to MOFA, METI, and MLIT:
   a. Divest from coal projects internationally. Pledge to increase funding to accelerate the green energy transition in other countries.
   b. Develop and grow collaborative and co-innovative partnerships and fora to share best practices, human resources, and advanced technology in the fields of renewable energy, energy efficiency and conservation, and green hydrogen.
   c. Consistently and proactively expand the number of Joint Crediting Mechanism (JCM) partners, particularly in Africa where presently there are few in number.
   d. Ensure that partnerships and programs such as the “Partnership for Quality Infrastructure” prioritize green infrastructure in the context of investment projects, and overseas direct investment (ODA).

2. Streamline regulation to favor and accelerate the development of renewable energy and battery storage in Japan. We give the following recommendations to METI:
   a. Clarify and reduce regulatory barriers to understanding of the transition to the feed-in premium (FiP) system for renewable energy developers.
   b. Develop financial incentives for the installation of rooftop solar, in residential, commercial, and industrial zones.
   c. Simplify the auction process for renewable energy and particularly offshore wind power generation.
   d. Increase the clean energy targets of all future Basic Energy Plans. Develop government-led research programs and policy roadmaps into innovative and hitherto untapped or underutilized energy sources, such as geothermal, small-scale hydro, and clean biogas.
   e. Invest in R+D for battery storage and implement storage technologies nationwide, particularly in sparsely populated regions vulnerable to inconsistent power supply.
   f. Develop and publish robust policy guidelines for Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs) to promote the sale of renewable electricity.

3. Understanding that it will make all the difference for renewable energy adoption, dramatically speed up grid upgrades to facilitate a better integrated, more flexible, and more resilient grid. We give the following recommendations to METI and OCCTO in particular:

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1 Ministry of Foreign Affairs
2 Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry
3 Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism
5 Organization for Cross-regional Coordination of Transmission Operators

National Youth Statement, Local Conference of Youth of Japan 2022
a. Implement demand-response (DR) strategies to ensure flexible response to low supply and outage scenarios.

4. Incorporate energy efficiency measures into residential, commercial and industrial buildings and facilities nationwide. We give the following recommendation to METI:
   a. Mandate that new constructions are built with double-glazed glass, sufficient insulation, and sustainable construction materials.
   b. Retrofit older buildings to meet modern energy efficiency standards. Roll out smart meters for residential and commercial use for new buildings and subsidize their purchase for existing buildings. Continue building on Japan’s success in industrial energy efficiency measures by developing these measures further and sharing them with other countries.

5. Phase out internal combustion engine (ICE) vehicles and promote sustainable transportation, particularly public transportation. We give the following recommendations to METI and MLIT:
   a. Establish low-emission zones (LEZ) as an interim measure that prioritize pedestrian and bicycle traffic.
   b. Speed up and incentivize adoption of hybrid, electric vehicles (EVs), and vehicle-to-grid technologies (V2G), such as charging infrastructure and batteries.
   c. Grow public transport networks in rural and suburban areas with heavy car use.

6. Establish capacity-building and training programs for professional and educational development for young people on topics relevant to the green economy. We give the following recommendations to METI and MEXT:
   a. Support green entrepreneurship and green careers by way of targeted programs for young people, especially those that establish linkages between scientific research in green energy and commercialization of sustainable solutions.
   b. Develop green energy upskilling programs and initiatives to address immediate Green Economy knowledge gaps, needs, and policy priorities.
   c. Develop avenues for young people to participate in high-level discussion of climate mitigation and adaptation, by utilizing the potential of social media to reach a wide array of youth.

SECTION II: Action for Climate Empowerment (ACE), Youth Empowerment, and Global Partnerships

1. For multistakeholder accountability and engagement,
   a. The Ministry of Economy, Trade, and Industry (METI) should seek to develop joint research partnerships between countries and universities to collaborate on the creation of coordinated responses on regional climate issues.

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6 Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology
b. The Ministry of Environment (MOE) should pledge to create a new annual framework of citizen participation on climate issues. The framework should embed two rounds of consultation, the first technical round in which industry branch stakeholders collaborate to deliver a technical panel of solutions. In the second round drawn citizens could, through the examination of solutions, create a proposition close to their usage which will be submitted and voted on by the parliament.

c. The Ministry of Justice (MOJ) should put climate action as a duty in law, introducing the concept of responsibility to act for every actor having responsibility in climate change (citizens, businesses, and government representatives).

d. The United Nations (UN) should seek to establish similar platforms on the multilateral level. These platforms must allow further transparency and peer learning at every level of action, as well as the development of coordinated actions for the climate that promotes a) the acceptance of effort/sacrifice led by citizens, b) the readiness of technical solutions on a national scale by industries, and c) the financial support of actions by local governments.

2. **To develop climate and sustainability-centred educational practices,**

a. MEXT must initiate public-private partnerships (PPPs)\(^7\) for the reskilling and training of youth and the workforce in technical job areas that will be needed to complete the climate transition in Japan.

b. MEXT should encourage national universities to include education regarding the role of international organizations (IOs), and multilateral-level decision-making processes within the climate policy sphere in their curricula.

c. MEXT should commit to raising the awareness of citizens on the structural changes to accomplish a successful climate transition and promote alternative values, such as fairness and solidarity, disengaging from the notion of unlimited economic growth.

d. The Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications (MIC) must foster youth's capacity for civic and political engagement from an early age and empower youths to be directly involved in the political and advocacy process.

e. MEXT must provide facts-oriented climate education, detailing the gaps between the climate targets and the status quo in Japan, including climate-focused research activities and curricula for students in primary, secondary, and higher education that promote innovation, scholarship, and global citizenship.

f. MEXT should encourage local governments to provide funding and grant opportunities for practical climate change learning initiatives, such as exchange programs with climate-vulnerable/advanced countries, pitch competitions, hackathons, living without plastic, let’s clean nature, etc.

3. **To support mental health and wellbeing,**

a. MEXT must recognize the link between psychological threats and climate change and must address climate change education in a way that reduces the "sense of hopelessness" among students and young people in general. Educational programs

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must give students a panel of solutions so that they can confront, critically evaluate, and better manage their difficult feelings.

b. MEXT should encourage the formation of government-funded professional development opportunities and programs for teachers to help students to cope with their emotions through their learning on climate crises and stakes.

c. MEXT should provide free and comprehensive counselling and coaching to support the mental health and psychosocial development of children and adolescents, promoting community resilience, building adaptive capacity, and disaster preparedness.

4. To strengthen support for the Youth Climate Movement,
   a. MOE should officially establish a Youth Ministry of the Environment, composed entirely of youth, to promote awareness and self-responsibility of climate change among Japanese youth.
   b. MOE needs to recognize the importance of youth's voluntary and proactive activities, and focus groups and support them through resource mobilization and management together with mentorship.
   c. MOE and METI should create a youth's climate change financing hub where available funding sources for climate projects are centralized and the process of applying for funds is transparent.
   d. MEXT should elevate meaningful youth engagement for climate action in Japan by organizing capacity-building programs for youth, especially at local levels, where most are affected by climate change. Training courses are expected to improve youth's skills at least in project management, fundraising, communication, and policy advocacy, so young people can effectively initiate and participate in the climate movement.

5. To empower the Green Jobs transition,
   a. The Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare (MHLW) should introduce a roadmap to convert the Japanese workforce into a green workforce, supporting citizens in the transition of new job opportunities as industries evolve toward green technologies and new consumption processes.
   b. The companies in the green sector should a) promote training programs that certify workers and b) collaborate with educational institutions to ultimately upskill the workforce to respond to the demands of a carbon-neutral society.

6. To enhance democratization of climate information,
   a. MOE must centralize and promote Japanese climate change-related official or qualified data and knowledge produced by research institutions, think tanks, private sectors, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), and the Government of Japan to provide them in a digestible and accessible way for all demographics.
   b. MEXT needs to provide training and certification programs to help teachers accurately convey climate information and communicate climate-related advocacy tools to youth.
SECTION III: Water, Oceans, Nature, and Biodiversity

1. We recognise the far-ranging impacts of single-use plastics on our oceans, waterways, and ecological systems and wish for Japan to follow the actions of others, such as India and the European Union, on the banning of single-use plastics.8
   a. We support recent moves towards reducing the distribution of single-use plastics, and request that stronger actions are taken.
   b. We call on the Government to create a national action plan towards the banning of single-use plastics following an extensive community consultation process. This plan should focus on a progressive transition towards sustainable alternatives and provide funding for education to consumers on the environmental impact of their choice to use single-use plastics.
   c. We call for the Government to make a binding commitment to reduce the amount of plastic produced and to implement regulations reflecting this commitment.

2. We call on the Ministry of Economy, Trade, and Industry of Japan to create regulations prohibiting the sale of cosmetic products containing oxybenzone and octinoxate, amongst other ingredients, which are believed to contribute to coral bleaching.9 We call on the Government to provide financial subsidies to businesses producing cosmetics containing reef-safe ingredients to encourage their production and distribution. In addition, we request that the Government provides education for consumers on the benefits of using reef-safe and eco-friendly products, and to encourage their use.

3. Looking to the growing microplastics contamination issue,10 we call on the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry of Japan to support the development of sophisticated technologies and institutions to identify and process microplastics which represent a great threat to marine biota. We would appreciate the implementation of necessary regulatory frameworks to promote responsible production and consumption to prevent further contamination of the ocean by microplastics and harmful chemicals from industries such as cosmetics and fashion.

4. We request the Japanese Government to benefit from its chairship of the Marine Environment Protection Committee of the International Maritime Association to bring in measures to revoke the subsidy provided to the oil industry. It is also requested to invest in Research and Development and to bring in regulatory measures to process and dispose of the sludge produced from burning of oil in the ships, which is carbon-intensive, highly polluting and can cause a huge damage to the marine environment.11

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10 Mitsunari Yagi et al., Microplastic pollution of commercial fishes from coastal and offshore waters in southwestern Japan, 2022.
11 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ycv66853M
5. We urge the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF) to collaborate with the World Wildlife Fund’s Global FIP Alliance for Sustainable Tuna (G-FAST) Initiative.
   a. We recommend adding fish species to the country’s currently limited Total Allowable Catch (TAC) list. Such measures would target key species such as tuna, saury among others which have seen a decline in recent years due to overfishing by the Japanese fishing industry.
   b. We also recommend more stringent monitoring of current mechanisms to prevent underreporting of catch limits and to ensure stricter enforcement of violations.

6. In the ongoing discussion of transboundary marine protected areas in Japan, the U.S., and the Canadian region, we call for the completion of discussions on the establishment of the IUCN-required system of spatial nature reserves by 2025, by including reference to commercial, academic, and non-navigational uses in deep-sea areas, not just protection at sea level for CBD-COP 15 and UNFCCC COP 27.

7. As Japanese youth, we have observed that current education curriculums are not providing youth sufficient access to climate knowledge.
   a. We recommend that the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology, and Ministry of the Environment work in collaboration to amend national school curriculums. This curriculum should aim to promote awareness of oceans, nature and biodiversity issues to students and embed climate education as relevant to the age group through outdoor activity-based learning.
   b. We call for a more inclusive process in drafting this curriculum where various stakeholders are considered through public participation, similar to the current survey being done by India.12

8. We request that the Government of Japan form a Pacific-focused task force to assess the marine impact of the planned disposal of nuclear wastewater from the Fukushima Daiichi Power Plant into the Pacific Ocean over the proposed time period. This task force should comprise of Governments, non-government organizations, and international bodies such as the United Nations who share the maritime boundary who may be impacted by this action to ensure the transparency of environmental effects to regional partners.

9. As the youth of Japan, we are disheartened by the plans to expand military bases due to detrimental environmental impacts. Further changes to current approaches are requested to protect the biodiversity of these areas.
   a. We call on the Japanese Government to expand the jurisdiction of environmental protection laws, namely the Marine Pollution Control Law, to apply within military bases in order to facilitate environmental oversight and monitoring. This may include allowing access to U.S. military facilities without prior notice where it has been suspected that an event causing environmental harm has occurred.
   b. We request that the results of the monitoring are made public in line with Principle 10 of the Rio Declaration, of which Japan is a signatory.

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12 Digital Survey for National Curriculum [D'SeNC]
SECTION IV: Climate Justice and Human Rights, Politics, Policymaking, and Governance

1. To support climate justice,
   a. We strongly encourage Japanese Government Leaders to implement programming to introduce and emphasize climate justice\(^{13}\) in Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) by providing education\(^{14}\) for policy makers and by establishing an independent committee tasked with developing a publica campaign to communicate ethical perspectives on climate justice throughout the policy making process and environmental ethics and humanities.
   b. We seek Ministry of Environment (MOE), Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF), Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism (MLIT) to inquire quantitatively about vulnerable areas in Japan and provide enough information about climate risks not only those living in endangered areas but also all over Japan by creating an uniform risk assessment framework to express prefectural climate vulnerability and climate risk and encouraging local governments to take initiatives by hosting the study meeting to learn the possible impacts from climate change towards their citizens.

2. To strengthen climate leadership,
   a. We encourage Japanese Government Leaders to support public campaigns that highlight climate leadership, from the local levels to the highest levels.
   b. We strongly affirm the support for ESG measures to be better promoted and more widely accepted by actors in the public, private and civil sectors.
   c. We call on Japanese Government Leaders to engage in multilateral knowledge-sharing and capacity building to share Japanese waste management best practices.

3. For the protection of human rights and recognizing that the climate crisis is not gender neutral and that the effects for women and girls are higher than for men, and the climate crisis amplifies inequalities among genders\(^{15,16}\),
   a. We call upon the Ministry of Justice to implement antidiscrimination policies prohibiting discrimination based on gender, racial, ethnic, religious, and sexual orientation, while also including specific protections for minorities, children, young people, and migrant workers who are vulnerable to exploitation via legal and illegal channels.
   b. We strongly recommend that Japanese policy-making processes enforce the Following the Gender Action Plan by UNFCCC on COP25 \(^{17}\) and Japanese progress on this

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\(^{13}\) United Nation, Climate Justice, 2019
https://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/blog/2019/05/climate-justice/

\(^{14}\) PEW Research Center "In Response to Climate Change, Citizens in Advanced Economies Are Willing To Alter How They Live and Work" 9, 2021

\(^{15}\) UN Women "Expander: How gender inequality and climate change are interconnected" 2, 2022

\(^{16}\) World Economic Forum "Global Gender Gap Report 2022" 7, 2022

\(^{17}\) UNFCCC “the Gender Action Plan” 2020
scheme through enhancing the gender balance and women’s leadership through the systematic integration of gender considerations into climate policy and actions.

c. We require METI, and the Ministry of Health, Labour standards to integrate cross- sectional and inclusive climate resilient development solutions to prioritize risk reduction, equity, and justice in line with the IPCC’s guidelines on “Vulnerability and Exposure of Ecosystems and People”, with particular focus on:

i. Mandating annually reporting by all public and private sector entities on gender gap statistics and an action plan for improvement in the next fiscal year;

ii. Introducing financial incentives for corporations to achieve gender parity in their hiring practices;

iii. Implementing stringent measures to reduce obstacles for women in entering, remaining, and achieving senior positions in the workforce, and also providing funding for skills-based training programs aimed at increasing the professional capabilities of women and creating pathways into management positions in the public and private sectors.

d. We recommend that Japanese Government Leaders renew their commitments to the Develop Strategy for Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment by building a 5- year strategy on domestic and international approaches for women’s rights using the SDGs Implementation Guiding Principles and 2022 SDG Action Plan frameworks and maintain accountability through implementing a detailed reporting mechanism to track progress.

SECTION V: Adaptation and Resilience-building, Disaster Risk Reduction

1. For the protection of migrants and the right to transnational mobility, we emphasize the need for The UN to endorse ‘climate refugees’ under the ambit of UNHCR’s 1951 Refugee Convention. This official inclusion will propel proactive policy recommendations that benefit climate migrants and host nations in these times when we have the increasing need for migration as a climate adaptation strategy.

2. For the protection of migrants, refugees and right to mobility in Japan, we request that Japanese Government Leaders revise existing asylum-seeker policies to be more inclusive and supportive of climate refugees and climate-displaced persons, by offering graduated levels of support to individuals and groups impacted by climate change, especially women, children, marginalized groups, and climate migrants. In particular, we call for:

a. Dispersing autonomous power away from the Immigration Bureau of Japan by including a new task force that has the capacity and resources to investigate these cases.

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18 “Global Gender Gap Report 2022” 7.2022
19 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Working Group 2, Contribution to the Sixth Assessment Report, “Vulnerability and Exposure of Ecosystems and People” 2022
21 MOFA “SDGs Implementation Guiding Principles Revised Edition” 2019
22 MOFA “Climate Action Plan 2022” 2021
b. Creating a climate refugee fund, support groups, language training centres and a local mentorship mechanism to make the transition for these persons smoother.

c. Encouraging institutions of art and culture to communicate the benefits of integrating diversity, a younger population and a myriad of new skills and perspectives to break the stigma attached to opening borders.

3. To amplify and enable Japanese youth participation in international climate governance, we urge that participative democracy become the norm when formulating and revising National Adaptation Plans (NAPs), Local Climate Change Adaptation Plans and International Policy Decisions. These digital/in-person mechanisms should majorize representation (51%) from the youth and marginalized groups of society.\(^\text{23}\)

4. We request that Japanese Government Leaders to provide financial support for the growth of Japan-based climate jobs in every region's subprefecture/prefecture and municipalities (depending on population and land parcel area) to drive localized adaptation and resilience strategy. These teams should be diverse with at least 50% of the representation from youth, women, indigenous peoples, and members from the LGBTQIA+ community.

5. To address disaster risk reduction (DDR) at the international levels, we applaud Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), for their post disaster assistance around the world.
   a. We encourage their continued support towards disaster assistance, and request that they create a DRR vertical that collaborates with educational institutions, policy think tanks and indigenous communities in the most vulnerable regions, to proactively identify the drivers of risk and formulate action plans to adapt to and build resilience against these risks. Thus, mobilizing local groups with training, equipment, and adaptive early warning systems in inclusive languages.
   b. We applaud the Japanese Ministry of Environment for their extremely successful Cool Big campaign and encourage them to create open-source guidelines that enables other countries around the world to replicate this unparalleled campaign.

6. To strengthen disaster risk reduction (DRR) in Japan,
   a. We ask the government to accelerate localized adaptive capacity-building and community resilience by investing in eco-system derived DRR solutions, a continued collaboration with The Coalition for Disaster Resilient Infrastructure, and support towards traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) that targets the drivers of risk specific to a region.
   b. We request the Japanese government, in accordance with phase 2 of the Sendai Cooperative Initiative for DRR, to expand the training for DRR to government officials, local leaders, and youth stakeholders to 120,000 participants over the next 5 years.
   c. We urge the government to engage DRR specialists when planning retrofits to existing cities and new urban centres ensuring climate adaptive design. Taking into consideration biophilic principles for passive energy control, sea level rise, flood prevention, typhoon resilience, climate justice and climate-smart agriculture.

7. Recognizing the criticality of adapting to and building resilience against the abnormal repercussions of climate change,
   a. We encourage local governments and educational institutions to better equip residents, especially youth and vulnerable groups, towards emergency first response and to increase overall community resilience post disasters through workshops and training.
   b. We request the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries to encourage regenerative farming techniques that promote healthy soils, food security, and increase carbon sequestration.24
   c. We urge municipalities and infrastructure related business entities to adopt a more climate-adaptive infrastructure through LEED Certification25 and regenerative retrofits to the Commons that reduce the effects of extreme heat, floods, sea level rise and build overall resilience.
   d. We emphasize the need for municipalities and prefectures to endorse and support community-led adaptation initiatives. Awareness and incorporation of traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) into communal activity should be encouraged through training, integration in school curriculum, infrastructure development and the provision of community spaces that encourage this collaboration.26
   e. We urge government and higher educational institutions to mandate Sustainability and Climate Adaptive building methods into the curriculum for all Architecture, Urban Planning and Civil Engineering programs.

8. To safeguard the sustainability of climate adaptation finance,
   a. We request that the government further promote tax reductions and subsidy schemes to corporates willing to follow the Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) policy mentioned below: 27
      i. CSR directed towards registered climate adaptation NPOs and Civil Society Organizations.
      ii. Corporations with more than 3 billion USD in capital to allocate 3% and those with 2-3 billion USD in capital 2% of their net profits into CSR work. 1% of it being exclusively allocated to youth-driven climate efforts and/or investing in green start-ups through a Corporate Venture Capital (CVC) mechanism.
   b. We appeal to the Japanese government to introduce a carbon tax at USD $50 per tonne of carbon dioxide by 1 January 2023 with the following request:
      i. From a total of 30%, half to be directed towards public and private driven adaptation and resilience methods. With the remaining directed towards a disaster risk reduction fund in support of the Sendai Cooperation Initiative for Disaster Risk Reduction28.

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Why *Green Japan: CoDesigning a Shared Future with Youth?*

The climate crisis is the greatest challenge facing current and future generations.

It is transforming every aspect of our social, political, health, and economic systems, requiring renewed focus on resilience, adaptation, and youth decision-making. The initial shock of the COVID-19 pandemic served as a litmus test to gauge the strength and resilience of multilateral institutions, multi-stakeholder models, and long-term perspective-taking, in Japan and beyond. Recent indicators suggest that the Asia-Pacific region may take until 2065 to achieve the 2030 SDGs targets, with significant regression in coordinated climate action, SDG 13, across the region. In the midst of these challenges, there are significant opportunities for youth input and agency to design a future we all want and need.

As we continue on the road to COP27 and COY17 in November 2022, the case for integrating sustainable, coordinated, and ambitious actions is needed now more than ever to reach the targets of both the 2015 Paris Agreement and the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals. COP26, in Glasgow, saw significant progress in net zero carbon commitments and ambitious climate pledges; however, more concerted action is needed to bridge these gaps. More integrative, inclusive, and revitalised approaches are needed to build back better and leave no one behind. Japan has become a compelling model for sustainability and net-zero carbon ambitions, with initiatives ranging from revitalised eco-communities and sustainability start-ups to municipal carbonisation plans and the growth of ESG markets for the private sector. Momentum is gaining for whole-of-society approaches that deliver a greater quality of life in Japan for all stakeholders, especially young people.

The recent conclusion of the *UN Third Global Conference on Strengthening Synergies between the Paris Agreement on Climate Change and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development*, held in July 2022 in Tokyo, highlighted the need for an integrated approach to greater capacity-building, transformative cross-sectoral partnerships, and inclusive policymaking in Japan and beyond. Revitalised actions must be inclusive, resilient, systemic, localised, and youth-focused, binding together progress in climate action, the SDGs, and youth dreams for the future. The time for youth agency and action is now.

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Ms. Amira Bilqis  
Energy Modelling and Policy Planning Associate  
ASEAN Centre for Energy |
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Programs Officer & LCOY Japan Focal Point  
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Partner  
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Sunday, 23 October (8:30 – 10:00 am JST)
"U.S. - Japan Climate Change and Sustainability Panel"
Moderated by Sharnie Fenn, Mixed Model, Actress & Lawyer
Featuring speakers from SoCal Sister Cities, YPFP Tokyo,
Climate Youth Japan, and Tomodachi Initiative
(English)

Sunday, 23 October (11:00 am – 12:00 pm JST)
"Climate migration and equity: A Call From Young People Around the Asia-Pacific"
Keynote Address by Aidan Luchs, Asia-Pacific Lead,
Migration Youth and Children Platform
(English)

Sunday, 23 October (12:30 – 14:00 pm JST)
"Youth perspectives on climate migration in the Asia-Pacific"
Roundtable discussion moderated by Aidan Luchs,
Asia-Pacific Lead, Migration Youth and Children Platform
(English)

Sunday, 23 October (14:15 – 15:30 pm JST)
"We Have A Dream"
Keynote by Taichi Ichikawa, CEO, World Road, Inc.
Co-author & Lead-author, 'WE HAVE A DREAM 201 Countries 201 Dreams'
Director, World Dream Project
(English/Japanese)

Sunday, 23 October (18:00 – 19:00 pm JST)
"Strengthening partnerships: Youth-led Climate movement in Taiwan"
Featuring panelists: Jeffrey Chen, Mentor of COP27 International Division Trainees, Taiwan Youth Climate Coalition; Regina Chang, Head of COP27 Delegation, Taiwan Youth Climate Coalition; and Ellen Cheng, Deputy Head of COP27 Delegation, Taiwan Youth Climate Coalition
(English)
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Monday, 24 October (17:00 – 18:30 pm JST)
"Entrepreneurship and Sustainable Development, Cases of Green Projects at Social Business Creative Competition"
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Monday, 24 October (18:45 – 20:15 pm JST)
"Young Man and the Sea"
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Tuesday, 25 October (17:00 – 18:30 pm JST)
"Skilling Youth for Green Hydrogen"
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Tuesday, 25 October (18:40 – 19:45 pm JST)
"Youth, as an Integral Part of Population and Professionals to Deal with Climate and Water Issues: IWA YWP experience"
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Interactive Workshop facilitated by Judy Weis, Member and Wellbeing strategist for The 50 Percent (maximum 15 people) (English)

Wednesday, 26 October (18:45 – 20:15 pm JST)
"Organic food production for a better future"
Keynote by Charles Kayser, Organic Farmer & Founder of Midori Farm (English)

Thursday, 27 October (17:00 – 18:30 pm JST)
"Policies to deal with Water Pollution for better Health Outcomes"
Roundtable discussion with Anshika Katara, Policy Consultant, Bangalore; Dr. Purvi Zaveri, Environmental Microbiologist, Biocare Research (India) Pvt. Ltd.; Ishwarya Kandasamy, Associate, Lincoln Global Law Chambers & member of YOUNGO, UNFCCC & Coordinator, Global Sustainability Futures; and David Eduardo Guevara Polo, Water Sciences PhD Candidate & UNESCO Chair in Hydrometeorological Risks Associate, UDLAP (English)

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Saturday, 29 October (13:00 – 14:00 pm JST)
"Pakke Tiger Reserve 2047 Declaration"
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About Us

YPFP Tokyo

Young Professionals in Foreign Policy (YPFP) has been working to build the next generation of diverse foreign policy leaders for over 20 years with youth-led, youth-focused branches in major cities worldwide. Founded in 2021, Tokyo is the newest branch and the first in Asia, reinforcing a commitment to truly global leadership. Providing a nexus of engagement for scholars, students, young professionals, and thought leaders across sectors, Tokyo connects people from around the world with those living in and interested in Asia. YPFP Tokyo highlights for this year include:

- Japan–national and Asia–regional research presented at global conferences
- Accreditation as an official United Nations Stakeholder in the IMRF
- Membership in two C20 working groups for G20 and C20 Summit delegation
- Leadership role at the United Nations ECOSOC Youth Forum
- Successful launch of the inaugural Northeast Asia Security Symposium
- Our public events were held in Japanese and English on a variety of topics
- We built a dedicated international team of leaders, members and friends!

We invite you to follow YPFP Tokyo on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn. To learn more about membership in YPFP Tokyo, please contact Xin Qing, YPFP Tokyo Membership Director, at xin.qing@ypfp.org.

LCOY Japan

YPFP Tokyo was awarded the official United Nations endorsement to organise and host the Local Conference of Youth (LCOY) for Japan, leading up to COP27. LCOY Japan aims to provide a platform for youth and communities of all ages to engage with experts, young change-makers, and stakeholders under our shared theme: Green Japan: Co–Designing a Shared Future with Youth. Learn more by visiting our website and reading our LCOY Japan Concept Note (English) and LCOY Japanコンセプトノート(日本語).

Our 2022 LCOY Japan logo was commissioned by and licensed to YPFP Tokyo from Tokyo-based American artist, Erica Ward. It depicts a youth clothed in a kimono embedded with natural motifs of sea, land, and sky in harmony. She balances images of traditional and modern Japan while holding our world in her hands.

For more information about Erica Ward, please see her website and follow her on Instagram.
YPFP Tokyo's Community Engagement

1. We connected with individuals and organisations worldwide.

To bring our LCOY Japan Conference to life, we invited outstanding and inspiring experts and youth leaders to join us in creating a programme of events to address our theme of 'Green Japan: Co-designing a Shared Future with Youth'. We are thankful for the contributions and support generously given by our Partners, Speakers, and Side Event hosts from across sectors in Japan and abroad.

2. We recruited a delegation of LCOY Japan Youth Delegates.

Youth Delegates are current and aspiring climate leaders between the ages of 14 and 35. We empowered this international group with tailored workshops to help them represent the voice of youth in Japan through their contributions to YPFP Tokyo’s LCOY Japan Report and the National Youth Statement for Japan which will be delivered to YOUNGO, COY17, and COP27 in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt.

3. We onboarded a LCOY Japan Steering Committee.

Our LCOY Japan Steering Committee is the team of dedicated volunteers who have made our 2022 LCOY Japan Conference possible. While mostly based in Japan, our committee of young leaders come from all over the world and have learned to work across cultures and languages to create impact and value on climate and sustainable development, from ideation to execution.

4. We launched the Climate Creative Competition.

Can creativity change the world? We believe that it can! We opened our Climate Creative Competition to people of all ages, nationalities, and backgrounds as an accessible and meaningful way for their voices to be heard and included as a part of our 2022 LCOY Japan Conference. Creative works focus on SDGs, climate, and our conference theme 'Green Japan: Co-designing a Shared Future with Youth'.
Speaker Information

Speakers for 22 October 2022 Sessions

Mr. Elliott Harris

Mr. Harris was the UN Assistant Secretary-General for Economic Development in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs, and Chief Economist of the UN from April 2018 until December 2021. He served previously as Assistant Secretary-General and Head of the UN Office in New York of the UN Environment Programme, from 2013–2018. Prior to joining the UN, Mr. Harris spent 25 years as an economist at the International Monetary Fund, working in the African and Fiscal Affairs Departments, ending his career there as Assistant Director and Strategy Policy and Review Department.

Mr. Takejiro Sueyoshi

Takejiro Sueyoshi is the Representative of Japan Climate Initiative and Special Advisor to UNEP Finance Initiative in the Asia Pacific region. After graduating from University of Tokyo, Takejiro Sueyoshi joined the Mitsubishi Bank (the Bank of Tokyo–Mitsubishi UFJ) in 1967 and worked for the bank until 1998. During his years with Nikko Asset Management as Deputy President, he was appointed as a member of the UNEP FI Steering Committee. In addition to the involvement in the UNEP FI activities in the Asia Pacific Region, he is giving many educational speeches about environmental problems and CSR/SRI in various government councils, seminars, universities and TV programs. Former member of the Council for Japan’s Prime Minister on Climate Change Policy and a Trustee member of Carbon Disclosure Project. Currently Vice-Chair of Executive Board of Renewable Energy Institute and Chairperson of WWF Japan. His publications include “Ondanka Kogi (A lecture on Global Warming)” (Toyo Keizai), “Yugai Rensa (Chain of Harmfulness)” (Gentousha), “Green New Deal” (Editor, Kankyou Shinbun), “Saishin CSR Jijyo (The Newest Book on CSR)” (Hokuseido).
Mr. Shinji Onoda | 小野田真二

Shinji Onoda is a research manager at the Institute for Global Environmental Studies. Since the Rio+20 preparatory meetings in 2011, he has participated in SDGs-related international negotiations and conferences as a researcher, a NGO member and a delegation of the Japanese government, which includes High Level Political Forum (HLPF), UN General Assembly (UNGA), and G7/G20 environmental ministers’ meetings. He has given numerous lectures on the history of the SDGs, SDG overview, and corporate initiatives on the SDGs. His recent books and reports include “SDGs Progress Report 2022: Survey Results on the Efforts of GCNJ Companies and Organisations” (coauthored 2022), ‘Japanese Corporate Initiatives to Achieve the SDGs’, in “SDGs White Paper 2022: Confronting the threat of the Anthropocene!, Impress R&D (contribution, 2022)’, and “Illustrated Introduction to Business: SDGs Methodology and Tools,” Shuwa System System (co-editor, 2020), and many others. He has also been an part-time lecturer at different universities in Japan as well as served as a member of the Environmental Industry Market Size Study Group of the Ministry of the Environment and as a member of the SDGs Task Force of Global Compact Network Japan. Previously, he was a visiting researcher at Berlin Free University and Japan Center for a Sustainable Environment and Society.

Ms. Nagisa Shiiba

Nagisa is a climate change adaptation specialist at the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES). Her main interest is adaptation and development, with special focus on the Asia-Pacific region. She is currently working on research and activities on adaptation and resilience building, including supporting negotiations in the Japanese government delegation to the Conference of Parties of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. Nagisa used to take a leading role in the Climate Youth Japan for four years and engaged in advocacy and collaboration with Asian youths to promote climate actions.
Mr. Hirotaka Koike  | 小池宏隆

Hirotaka Koike has ten years of experience working at the United Nations, think tanks and NGOs, and grassroots organisations to deliver campaigns, advocacy and development practice across areas of sustainable development policy, local and urban sustainability, community development, youth engagement and disaster risk reduction.

During his studies (BA in Law at Kobe University in Japan and MSc for Development Studies at Lund University in Sweden), Hirotaka founded Japan Youth Platform for Sustainability, led the UN Major Group for Children and Youth as a Global Focal Point for Habitat 3 and an Organising Partner, and did an internship at UNEP in New York. After the graduation he worked as a Policy Researcher at the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES) in Japan to establish VLR labs and support low-carbon urbanisation in ASEAN, and then worked for the UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (UN-ESCAP), Bangkok, Thailand as a programme management consultant to manage the Asia Pacific Mayors Academy and COVID-19 recovery in cities. He currently holds a Senior Political and External Affairs Officer position at the Greenpeace Japan (Greenpeace East Asia Tokyo Office) to develop political strategy for campaigns and engage advocacy for better climate policy in Japan

Mr. Nicolas Vierge  | ヴィエルジュ ニコラ

Nicolas started Carbon50 after 15 years of experience in the energy industry. Carbon50 is a Tokyo based consulting company specialised in the Japanese power industry, and sustainability and decarbonisation strategies.

Nicolas worked for BCG in Tokyo and has held several managerial positions in renewable energy companies in Japan, Europe and China. He holds a Master’s in Energetic and Nuclear Engineering from the Grenoble Institute of Technology and an MBA from Hitotsubashi University.
Dr. Md Sujahangir Kabir Sarkar

Md. Sujahangir Kabir Sarkar received his PhD in climatic hazards from Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Malaysia. Currently, he is working as a JSPS Post-doctoral research fellow at United Nations University Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability (UNU-IAS), Tokyo, Japan. Prior to joining UNU-IAS, he worked as a Post-doctoral researcher in the Institute of Energy Policy and Research at Universiti Tenega Nasional, Malaysia. He is also a Professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology under Patuakhali Science and Technology University, Bangladesh.

Dr. Sarkar has published more than 35 articles in different international referred journal including ISI and Scopus index journal which are available through ResearchGate website. He has attended several international conferences and presented papers in different countries including France, Turkey, Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, Bangladesh. In his 15 years of academic and teaching career, he has taught different courses including macroeconomics, economic geography, research methodology and development economics in bachelor and master’s level.

Dr. Sarkar has conducted research in local, national and regional scale. His research area of interest includes environmental economics, climate change and development economics. The major research topics covered by his research are climate change impacts and adaptation, sustainable development, SDGs, community resilience, green economy, CO2 emission and renewable energy. He applies different econometric models including regression, correlation, co-integration as well as computable general equilibrium model in his study. He has also some expertise on the qualitative study using index and thematic analysis. Currently, he is engaging some studies relating to farm level adaptation to climate change, environmental sustainability and governance, social inclusion and climate policy.
Mr. Jordan Lee

Jordan is a strategy consultant focusing on how governments and multilateral organisations can drive climate action, especially in emerging economies. He currently lives in Jakarta where he is an advisor with the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change and works with the government of Indonesia to support the country’s energy transition and climate change mitigation policies. Previously he was a consultant with McKinsey & Company in Qatar where he worked on decarbonisation strategies across the Middle East region. He was also the head and sustainability delegate for the 2022 U.S. delegation to the Youth G7 summit in Berlin, Germany. He is from Virginia, and speaks English, Spanish, Arabic, and (very, very basic) Indonesian.

Ms. Amira Bilquis  |  アミラ ビリキス

Amira Bilqis works as Energy Modelling and Policy Planning Associate for the ASEAN Centre for Energy. In addition, she is also a Junior Non-Key Expert for the Enhanced Regional EU-ASEAN Dialogue Instrument (E-READI) Clean Energy Mapping Study. She is also a delegate for the G7 Youth 2022 representing Indonesia and EU-ASEAN Youth Leaders Forum 2022 representing ASEAN. She is well-versed in climate-related and sustainability policy, specifically in the energy transition. Amira obtained a degree in international environmental law from Universitas Indonesia with an additional political science course from Kyungpook National University in South Korea. Her immense interests in environmental issues, negotiation and policymaking, and youth empowerment started when she orchestrated the ASEAN University Student Council Union (AUSCU) to be the first endorsed advocacy platform for Southeast Asian youths to shape regional policymaking processes. Several awards received, both in 2019 includes fellowship for the Songdo Mock UNFCCC Conference of Parties (COP) and one of the best orals for the Netherlands Institute for the Law of the Sea Moot Court Competition (NILOS MCC).
Ms. Karin Wellbrock (PCC)

Karin is a Partner and COO at Kay Group K.K. Japan, a Tokyo-based leadership development firm. With her interest to advance DEI, Karin developed and applies a ‘Inclusive Leader-by-Design’ model to elevate more women and minorities into leadership roles. She has over 25 years of international work experience as management consultant and coach in Europe, North America, East and Southeast Asia primarily serving life sciences clients and professional services firms. At Deloitte, she held progressive roles for over 17 years prior to Kay Group, and she builds on her international strategy consulting experience for organisational design, culture change and executive leadership development.

Karin’s coaching and consulting is based on real world leadership and in-depth global management consulting experience. She uses her researched leadership development model “Inclusive Leader-by-Design” to fast-track women and minorities into leadership roles and to develop inclusive senior leaders. Her clients appreciate the “safe and non-judgmental space” she creates, her genuine curiosity for her clients, her optimism and compassion that leads to lasting change.

She assists expatriates, Japanese executives, teams, and talents – and especially female leaders – in becoming authentic leaders using their strengths while working in domestic Japanese and international environments.
Ms. Yuka Natori | 名取由佳（なとりゆか）

In 2019, after learning about the reality of climate change, Yuka left the public sector to become a social worker. Through her work, she has helped launch environmental activism communities and climate lobbying activities. Through these activities, she realised the importance of working with the media to solve climate change and launched Media is Hope in 2021. Yuka is currently working with 54 members to support climate change reporting in Japan.

http://media-is-hope.org

Mr. Kohtaro Kosugiyama | 小杉山浩太朗

Kohtaro is the inaugural Head of SDGs / Sustainable Transformation at the Adecco Group Japan, leading the company in making sure that sustainability is integrated at the core of the business. He has been a long advocate for Sustainable Development, and he has worked with corporations, NGOs, and international public organizations in Canada, USA, Spain, and Japan. Following his journey of action, in May 2022, he published a book titled “Beyond – A message from a Gen Z leader who was appointed as the global company’s Head of SDGs at the age of 23,” touching on the deeper meaning of Sustainable Development, how corporations ought to act on it, and his vision beyond SDGs & 2030.
Speakers for 30 October 2022 Sessions

Ms. Mana Saza
Graduated from the University of British Columbia, Canada. Currently enrolled in the Sustainable Development Master’s Programme at the University College London. Started “Mock COP26” as one of the core members to put together a set of 18 policies to COP26. As a Japanese youth representative to COP26, Mana and her Mock COP team was successful in receiving signing of over 20 countries to set climate education at the centre of their education at COP26. Established SWITCH in 2021 January to increase the sustainable literacy in Japan and empower youth to transition for a greener future with the support of older generation.

https://switch.bio/

Ms. Shiina Tsukuyi
Ishiina Tsuyuki spent three years in high school at Green School Bali in Indonesia, which is known to be the world’s most eco-friendly school. She participated in COP24 (Conference of the Parties) in Poland and COP25 in Spain. Launched Shiina Cosmetics for her younger sister, who had sensitive skin. She is currently taking a leave of absence from Keio University to raise awareness of climate issues by giving a presentation for the future generation of middle school through university students in Japan. She delivered the story to more than 30,000 people in 180 schools.

Ms. Nanami Yamada | 山田 奈波
Nanami Yamada has been working at IBM for four and a half years, where she has worked in sustainability. She is very passionate about sustainability and was selected as one of 24 participants for the 2021 ProsSPER.Net Leadership Programme with emerging leaders from 10 countries across the Asia-Pacific region to discuss the theme “Climate Change: Global issues, local actions and transdisciplinary solutions”. She was also in charge of the moderator of the Climate Change & Sustainability panel session at the Next Generation Summit in 2021. She majored in social organisation development and minored in international business, and focused on the necessity of diversity in Japan.

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なぜ「グリーン・ジャパン：若者たちと共に創り上げる未来」を開催するのか？

気候危機は、現在と未来の世代が直面する最大の課題であります。

気候危機は、私たちの社会、政治、医療、経済システムのあらゆる側面を変容させています。気候の危機を通して、回復力、適応力、若者の意思決定力に新たに焦点を当てる必要性が浮き彫りになりました。新型コロナウイルスパンデミック発生当初の衝撃は、日本や世界の多くの国で観察され、マリチステークホルダーモデル、そして長期思考能力の強化と回復力を測るリトマス紙のような役割を果たしました。最近の指標によると、アジア太平洋地域は2030年のSDGs目標の達成において2065年までかかる可能性があり、地域全体における協調的な気候変動対策の達成度は大きく後退しています。このような課題の中、私たち全員が望み、必要とする未来を創り上げていく際には、若者の意見を取り入れ、若者が主体性を発揮できる機会は多くあります。

2022年5月にエジプトのシャムル・エル・シェイクで開催されるCOP27とCOY17に向けて、2015年のパリ協定と2030年の持続可能な開発目標の両方の目標を達成するためには、持続的で協調的、かつ大胆な行動を取り入れることがこれまで以上に必要とされています。グラスゴーで開催されたCOP26では、ネットゼロカーボンの約束と大胆な気候変動対策に関する誓約において大きな進展がありました。これらのギャップを埋めるために、今まで以上の協調が必要です。誰一人を取り残さない、より良い再建のためには、さらに統合的、包括的、そして活性化を目指すアプローチが必要です。この点に関して、日本における活性化したエココミュニティやサステナビリティ・スタートアップ、自治体の脱炭素化計画、民間のESG市場の成長などの取り組みは、持続可能性とネットゼロカーボン目標において説得力のあるモデルとなっています。日本では、すべてのステークホルダー、特に若者の生活の質を向上させるための社会全体への取り組みが重要にされています。

国連Climate Change Conference of Youth (COY)は、気候変動に関する国際連合チャネル（UNFCCC）の正式な若者団体であるYOUNGOのもとで開催される会議です。この会議は、11月6日から18日までエジプトのシャムル・エル・シェイクで開催される年に一度の国連気候変動枠組条約締約国会議（Conference of the Parties, COP）に先立ち、貢献するものです。COYは、COPに参加する若者に準備の機会を提供する、能力開発と政策トレーニングの場としての役割を持っています。この度、YPFP東京は、国連の正式な承認のもと、日本のLCOYを考えし開催できることを光栄に思います。

7月20日から21日にかけて東京で開催された第3回パリ協定とSDGsのシンセージ強化に関する国連国際会議での結論、日本および世界におけるさらなる能力開発、変革をもたらすセクター間のパートナーシップ、包括的な政策決定への統合的アプローチの必要性を強調するものであった。活性化されたアクションとは、包括的で弾力性があり、体系的で地域に根ざし、かつ若者に焦点を当てたものであるべきです。さらに、気候変動対策における進展とSDGs若者が抱く未来への夢を結びつけるものでなければならない。今こそ、若者の主体性と行動力が必要なのです。
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2022年10月23–29日 サイドイベント

10月23日、日曜日 (日本時間8:30 – 10:00 am)
「日米気候変動・サステナビリティパネル」
モデレーター：Sharnie Fenn, ミックスのモデル・女優・弁護士
登壇者：SoCal Sister Cities,YPFP東京,
クライアントユース・ジャパン、TOMODACHIイニシアチブ（英語）

10月23日、日曜日 (日本時間11:00 am – 12:00)
「気候変動による移住と公平性：アジア太平洋の若者たちからの呼びかけ」
基調講演者：Aidan Luchs
Migration Youth and Children Platform アジア太平洋地域指導者（英語）

10月23日、日曜日 (日本時間12:30 – 14:00 pm)
「アジア太平洋における環境移民に関する若者の視点」
ラウンドテーブル、モデレーター：Aidan Luchs,
Migration Youth and Children Platform アジア太平洋地域指導者（英語）

10月23日、日曜日 (日本時間14:15 – 15:30 pm)
「We Have A Dream ウィーハブアドリーム」
基調講演者：Taichi Ichikawa, World Road, Inc. CEO
共著者・第一著者, 'WE HAVE A DREAM 201 Countries 201 Dreams'
ディレクター World Dream Project
（英語、日本語）

10月23日、日曜日 (日本時間18:00 – 19:00 pm)
「パートナーシップの強化に向けて：
台湾における若者主導の気候変動運動」
パネリスト：Jeffrey Chen, 台湾青年気候連盟 COP27国際部門研修生メンター;
Regina Chang, COP27代表団長, 台湾青年気候連盟; Ellen Cheng, COP27代表副団長, 台湾青年気候連盟
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2022年10月23-29日

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10月24日、月曜日（日本時間17:00 – 18:30 pm）
「アントレプレナーシップと持続可能な開発、ソーシャルビジネス・クリエイティブ・コンペティションにおけるグリーンプロジェクトの事例」
基調講演者：Jay Shah, ICLEI South Asia; Nguyen Thi Hai Yen, Social Business Creation Platform アンバサダー, HEC Montreal University
（英語）

10月24日、月曜日（日本時間18:45 – 20:15 pm）
「若者と海」
パネルディスカッション：Alana Bonzi, SEGO Initiative 共同創設者, Daichi Hayakawa, SEGOインターン; Nanami Tanaka, SEGO インターン; Inseo Park, SEGOインターン（英語、日本語）

10月25日、火曜日（日本時間17:00 – 18:30 pm）
「Youth for Green Hydrogen 若者の育成」
パネルディスカッション：Sailesh Singhal, Youth For Green Hydrogen 創設者; Ravi Karkara, Youth For Green Hydrogen 共同創設者; Dylan Luce, Youth For Green Hydrogen 北米HyStor Energyチャンピオン; Aishwarya Sharma, サステナビリティ親善大使
（英語）

10月25日、火曜日（日本時間18:40 – 19:45 pm）
「不可欠な人口層、そして気候・水問題対応の専門家としての若者：IWA YWPでの経験」
パネルディスカッション：Francisca Sousa Braga, (デンマーク) VIA University College 研究員アシスタント; Chataigne Djuma Kiza, (コンゴ民主共和国) ケニア・ナイロビケニアヤット大学; Shotaro Goto, (日本) イギリス・カレッジ・ロンドン; Rita Noelle Moussa, (レパノン/スコットランド) アバディーン大学博士候補
モデレーター：Liumdyma Oudud, (ウクライナ/南スウェーデン), United Nations Mission in South Sudan (UNMISS), 南スーダン; Ashton Mpofu, (南アフリカ) GreenCape; Dr. Isabela Battistello Espindola, (ブラジル/イギリス) International Water Association
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10月26日、水曜日（日本時間17:00 - 18:30 pm）
「Climate Cafe：気候不安とメンタルヘルス」
参加型ワークショップ：Judy Weis, The 50 Percent メンバー兼ウェルビーイング・ストラテジスト（15人上限）
（英語）

10月26日、水曜日（日本時間18:45 - 20:15 pm）
「より良い未来につなげるための有機食品生産」
基調講演者：Charles Kayser, 有機農業者・Midori Farm創業者
（英語）

10月27日、木曜日（日本時間17:00 - 18:30 pm）
「より良い健康を実現するための水質汚染対策」
ラウンドテーブル：Anshika Katara, Bangalore 政策コンサルタント;
Dr. Purvi Zaveri, インド Biocare Research 環境微生物学者 Pvt. Ltd.;
Ishwarya Kandasamy, Lincoln Global Law Chambers アソシエイト;
YOUNGO, UNFCCC メンバー, Global Sustainability Futures コーディネーター;
David Eduardo Guevara Polo, 水科学専攻 博士候補, UNESCO Hydrometeorological Risks Associate 座長, UDLAP
（英語）

10月27日、木曜日（日本時間18:45 - 20:00 pm）
「インドネシアからの物語を紡ぐ：文化と気候変動の交差点にいる移住女性たちのエンパワーメント」
基調講演者：Ratu Bintang Assyifa Arweys, Torajamelo
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2022年10月23-29日 サイドイベント

10月28日、金曜日（日本時間17:00 – 18:30 pm）
「ファッションにおける持続可能な取り組み：繊維産業における持続可能な発展を確保する方法」
パネルディスカッション: Sarah Herman, Circular Fashion Federation 日本代表; Felix Winckler, Reflauent CCO; Stefan le Dû, Codo Advisory COO, European Business Council Japan サステナビリティ委員会委員長, フレンチテック東京 ボードメンバー; Fiona Matsumoto, Global Organic Textile Standard 日本代表（英語）

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10月29日、土曜日（日本時間13:00 – 14:00 pm）
「パクケ・タイガー・リザーブ2047年宣言」
パネルディスカッション: Rajesh S, Environment and Climate Change 森林管理局長官; Vivek HP, Health and Family Welfare 特別書記官; Parul Gaur Mittal, Transport and IT 特別書記官; Er Marki Loya, Arunachal Pradesh Energy Development Agency ディレクター; Sailesh Singhal Youth of India Foundation 創設者（英語）
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10月29日、土曜日（日本時間14:00 – 15:30 pm）
「Climate Cafe：気候不安とメンタルヘルス」
参加型ワークショップ：Judy Weis, The 50 Percent メンバー兼ウェルビーイング・ストラテジスト（15人上限）
（英語）

10月29日、土曜日（日本時間16:00 – 17:30 pm）
「気候レジリエンスと持続可能な開発：次世代のグローバルフロンティアを担うユースリーダーシップの再定義」
パネルディスカッション：Damilola Oguntade, NGGF創設者; Tavis Tan, NGGFボードメンバー; Razy Aman Eddine, Erasmus ILGSPDフェロー; Estela Chavez, Erasmus ILGSPDフェロー
（英語）

10月29日、土曜日（日本時間17:30 – 19:00 pm）
「サステナビリティ目標達成のためのサプライチェーンの役割」
基調講演者：Irmak Alkan Bahar, Nawе共同創設者, The Power MBAアンバサダー, Nachhaltigkeit, zugänglich für alle Unternehmen
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私たちについて

YPFP東京

Young Professionals in Foreign Policy 東京
（外交政策の若手プロフェッショナル東京支部、YPFP東京）は、20年以上にわたり、世界の主要都市にある若者中心の若者を中心にした支部で、次世代の多様な外交政策リーダー育成を目的に活動を行っています。2021年.__に設立されたYPFP東京支部は、最新型のYPFP支部であり、グローバルリーダーシップの強化に向けて開設されたアジア初の支部です。学者、学生、専門家、ソーシャルリーダーなど、さまざまな分野の人々が集う場所であり、世界中の人々とアジアに住む人々やアジアに関心のある人たちをつなげます。YPFP東京の今年における主な活動は以下の通りです:

- 日本国内およびアジア地域の研究成果を世界的な学会で発表
- IMRFの国連公式ステークホルダーとして認定される
- G20及びC20サミット代表団のための二つのC20作業部会への参加
- 国連ECOSOCユースフォーラムで指導的役割を果たす
- 北東アジア安全保障シンポジウムの立ち上げに成功
- 様々なトピックについて、日本語と英語で公開イベントを開催した
- リーダーとしてメンバーから成る国際的な専門チームを結成した

YPFP東京のフェイスブックやツイッター、インスタグラム、リンクフネットをご覧ください。メソバーニュースについて日本語のためのニュースレターのXin Qing（xin.qing@ypfp.org）までお問い合わせください。

LCOY Japan

YPFP東京は、国連の正式な承認を獲得し、COP27に向けた日本におけるLocal Conference of Youth（LCOY）を企画し開催することになりました。LCOY Japanの目的は、「グリーン・ジャパン：若者たちと共に創り上げる未来」という共通テーマのもとで、若者や若者の年齢のコミュニティや、専門家、若者チェンジメーカーラー、テックホルダーに関わるためのプラットフォームとなることです。詳しくは、私たちのウェブサイトやLCOY Japanコンセプトノート（日本語）、LCOY Japan Concept Note（English）をご覧ください。

2022年、LCOY Japanのロゴは、東京在住のアメリカ人アーティスト、エリカ・ワードがデザインし、YPFP東京がライセンスを取得したもので。このロゴは、海、大地、空といった自然との調和をモチーフに、その中心に若者を描いています。このロゴは、日本の伝統と現代のバランスを取りながら、私たちの世界を抱き縛っています。

詳細についてはエリカ・ワードのウェブサイトやInstagramをご覧ください。
1 世界中の個人・団体とつながりました。

LCOY Japanコンファレンスを実現するために、私たちはアイデアを刺激してくれる優秀な専門家やユースリーダーの方々を招き、「グリーン・ジャパン：若者たちと共に創り上げる未来」というテーマに沿ったイベントプログラムを作成しました。日本や海外の様々なセクターで活躍されているパートナー団体、登壇者、サイドイベント主催者の皆様からの協力とご後援に感謝申し上げます。

2 LCOY Japanユース代表を募集しました。

ユース代表団は、14歳から35歳までの現在及び将来の気候変動リーダーを目指す人々のことです。参加者のニーズに合ったワークショップや、YOUNGO、COY17、エジプトのシャルム・エル・シェイクで開催されるCOP27に向けられるYPFP東京のLCOY JapanレポートやNational Youth Statement for Japanの作成に携わる機会を提供することで、日本における若者の声を代弁できるような国際的な団体の育成とエンパワーメントに努めました。

3 LCOY Japan運営委員会を設立しました。

LCOY Japan運営委員会は、2022年のLCOY Japan開催を実現させた献身的なボランティアチームです。主に日本を拠点としながらも、メンバーは世界各国から集まった若手リーダーによって構成され、気候変動と持続可能な開発に関する新たな影響と価値を創造するために、立案から実行まで、文化や言語の違いを超えて共に取り組んできました。

4 気候クリエイティブコンペティションを立ち上げました。

クリエイティブコンペティションは世界を変えます！2022年LCOY Japanの一環として、あらゆる年齢、国籍、背景を持つ人々の声を皆様に届けるために、気候クリエイティブコンペティションを開催しました。SDGs、気候、そしてイベントテーマである「グリーン・ジャパン：若者たちと共に創り上げる未来」に焦点を当てた数々の作品が寄せられました。
Mr. Elliott Harris

Harris氏は、2018年4月から2021年12月まで、経済社会局経済開発担当国連事務次長補、国連チーフエコノミストを務めた。それ以前は、2013年から2018年まで、国連環境計画ニューヨーク事務所事務次長補兼事務所長を務めていた。国連に入局する前、Harris氏はエコノミストとして国際通貨基金のアフリカ局および財政局で25年間勤務し、同基金のアシスタントディレクター兼戦略政策・審査局としてのキャリアを積んだ。

Mr. Takejiro Suyoshi | 末吉 竹二郎

気候変動イニシアティブ代表 / 国連環境計画・金融イニシアティブ特別顧問。東京大学を卒業後、1967年に三菱銀行（現:三菱東京UFJ銀行）に入行。1998年まで勤務した。日興アセットマネジメントに勤務中、UNEP金融イニシアチブの運営委員メンバーに任命された。現在、アジア太平洋地区の特別顧問としてUNEP金融イニシアチブの活動を支援する傍ら政府や地方自治体の審議会委員などを務める。現在、公益財団法人自然エネルギー財団代表理事副理事長、公益財団法人世界自然保護基金ジャパン会長。この他、セミナーや講演会、大学での授業などを通じて環境問題や社会的責任（CSR）、社会的責任投資（SRI）についての講演を辍る。主な著書に『ビジネスに役立つ!末吉竹二郎の地球温暖化講義』（東洋経済新聞社）、『有産連鎖』（幻冬舎）、『最新CSR情報』（北星堂書店）、『グリーン経済最前線』（岩波新書、共著）がある。
登壇者情報

2022年10月22日登壇者

Mr. Shinji Onoda | 小野田真二

地球環境戦略研究機関研究主幹。2011年のリオ＋20準備会合以降、ハイレベル政治フォーラム（HLPF）、国連総会（UNGA）、G7/G20環境大臣会合など、SDGs関連の国際交渉や会議に研究者、NGOメンバー、日本政府代表団として参加している。SDGsの歴史、SDGsの概要、SDGsに関する企業の取り組みなどに関する講演を多数行っている。近著・報告書に“SDGs Progress Report 2022: Survey Results on the Efforts of GCNJ Companies and Organisations”（共著、2022年）、"SDGs White Paper 2022: Confronting the threat of the Anthropocene, インプレスR&D“における‘Japanese Corporate Initiatives to Achieve the SDGs’（投稿、2022年）、"Illustrated Introduction to Business: SDGs Methodology and Tools, 秀和システム“（共編著、2020年）など、ほか多数ある。また、国内各大学非常勤講師、環境省 環境産業市場規模検討委員、グローバル・コンパクト・ネットワーク・ジャパン SDGsタスクフォース 委員を務めた。ベルリン自由大学客員研究員、「環境・持続社会」研究センター客員研究員を経て現職。

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Ms. Nagisa Shiiba

地球環境戦略研究機関（IGES）気候変動適応専門家。主な研究テーマは適応と開発で、特にアジア太平洋地域に重点を置いている。現在、国連気候変動枠組条約締約国会議日本政府代表団の交渉支援など、適応とレジリエンス構築に関する調査・活動に取り組んでいる。以前は、クライアント・ユース・ジャパンで四年間指導的な役割を担い、アジアの若者と連携して気候変動対策を推進する活動に従事していた。

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Mr. Hirotaka Koike | 小池宏隆

国連、シンクタンク、NGO、草の根団体において、持続可能な開発政策、地域と都市の持続可能性、コミュニティ開発、若者の参加、災害リスク軽減などの分野で、キャンペーン、アドボカシー、開発実務に10年間従事してきた経験を持つ。

在学中（神戸大学法学部卒業、スウェーデン・ルンド大学開発学理学修士）、Japan Youth Platform for Sustainabilityを設立、グローバルフォーカルポイントとして国連若者と子どもマージンググループ・ハビタット3を主導、オーガナイジングパートナーを務め、ニューヨークのUNEPでインターンを経験した。卒業後は、地球環境戦略研究機関（IGES）の政策研究員として、VLRラボの設立やASEANの低炭素都市化支援に従事した後、タイ・バンコクにおける国連アジア太平洋経済社会委員会（UN-ESCAP）で、アジア太平洋首長アカデミーや都市におけるCOVID-19復興支援のプログラム管理コンサルタントとして勤務した。現在は、グリーンピース・ジャパン（グリーンピース東アジア東京事務所）のシニア政治両国オフィサーとして、キャンペーンの政治戦略の策定や、日本の気候政策の改善に向けたアドボカシー活動に取り組んでいる。

Mr. Nicolas Vierge | ヴィエルジュニコラ

Vierge氏は、エネルギー業界で15年の経験を積んだ後、Carbon50を立ち上げた。Carbon50は、東京に拠点を置く、日本の電力業界と持続可能性・脱炭素化戦略を専門とするコンサルティング会社である。

東京のボストン・コンサルティング・グループに勤務した後、日本、欧州、中国の再生可能エネルギー企業で管理職を歴任。グローブル工科大学でエネルギー・原子力工学の修士号、一橋大学で経営管理修士号を取得した。
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マレーシア国民大学にて気候災害の博士号を取得。現在、日本学術振興会博士研究員として、東京の国連大学サステイナビリティ高等研究所（UNU-IAS）にて研究を行っている。UNU-IASに参加する以前は、マレーシア国能大学（UNITEN）のエネルギー政策研究所の博士研究員として勤務。また、バングラデシュのバトゥアカリ科学技術大学経済社会学部の教授も務めている。

ISIやScopusなどの国際的な学術誌に35以上の論文を発表しており、これらはResearchGateのウェブサイトから閲覧可能である。また、フランス、トルコ、日本、マレーシア、タイ、バングラデシュなど、様々な国で開催された国際会議に出席し、論文を発表している。15年にわたる学術・教育キャリアにおいて、学士・修士課程でマクロ経済学、経済地理学、研究方法論、開発経済学など様々なコースを教えてきた。

また、地方、国、地域レベルの研究を行っている。研究分野は、環境経済学、気候変動、開発経済学などを含む。主な研究テーマは、気候変動の影響と適応、持続可能な開発、SDGs、コミュニティの回復力、グリーン経済、CO2排出量、再生可能エネルギーなどである。回帰、相関、共和分、応用一般均衡モデルなど、様々な計量経済学的モデルを適用して研究を進めている。また、指標分析や主題分析を用いた質的な研究についても専門的な知識がある。現在は、気候変動に対する農家レベルの適応、環境の持続可能性とガバナンス、社会的包摂と気候政策に関連する研究に取り組んでいる。
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Mr. Jordan Lee
特に新興経済国において、政府や多国籍組織がどのように気候変動対策を推進できるかに焦点を当てた戦略コンサルタント。現在、ジャカルタに在住し、トニー・フレア・グローバル・チェンジ研究所の顧問として、インドネシア政府と協力し、同国のエネルギー転換と気候変動緩和政策の支援に取り組んでいる。以前は、カタールのマッキンゼー・アンダ・カンパニーでコンサルタントとして、中東地域全体の脱炭素化戦略に取り組んでいた。また、ドイツ・ベルリンで開催されたG7ユースサミットでは、2022年の米国代表団の団長兼サステナビリティ代表を務めた。バージニア州出身で、英語、スペイン語、アラビア語、インドネシア語（超初級）を話す。

Ms. Amira Bilquis | アミラ ビリキス
ASEANエネルギーセンターでエネルギーモデリングと政策立案アソシエイトとして勤務している。また、Enhanced Regional EU-ASEAN Dialogue Instrument (E-READI) にてクリーンエネルギーマッピングを研究するジュニア専門家である。また、2022年G7ユースのインドネシア代表、EU-ASEANユースリーダー・フォーラム2022のASEAN代表を務めている。気候関連政策や持続可能性政策、特にエネルギー転換に精通している。インドネシア大学で国際環境法の学位を取得し、韓国の慶北（キョンブク）大学で政治学のコースを修了。環境問題、交渉と政策立案、若者のエンパワーメントに対するビリキス氏の絶大な関心は、彼女のASEAN大学生徒会連合（AUSCU）を組織し、東南アジアの若者が地域の政策立案プロセスに参加できる、承認された最初のアドボカシー・プラットフォームを編制したことから始まった。2019年、松島（ソンド）模擬UNFCCC締約国会議（COP）のフェローシップ、オランダ海洋法研究所の模擬法廷大会（NILOS MCC）にて最優秀登壇者の一人として受賞。
Ms. Karin Wellbrock (PCC)

東京を拠点とするリーダーシップ開発企業、株式会社ケイグループ（Kay Group K.K. Japan）のパートナー兼最高執行責任者（COO）。DEI（ダイバーシティ、エクイティ、インクルージョン）の推進に関心を持ち、より多くの女性やマイノリティのリーダー的役割への登用推進を実現するため、「インクルーシブ・リーダー・バイ・デザイン」モデルを開発し実践している。25年以上にわたり、ヨーロッパ、北米、東アジア、東南アジアで、主にライフサイエンス企業やプロフェッショナルサービス企業向けの経営コンサルタントおよびコーチとして国際的な業務経験を積んできた。ケイグループに入社する前の17年間は、デトロイト州様々な職務に就き、国際的な戦略コンサルティングの経験をもとに、組織設計、企業文化の改革、エグゼクティブ・リーダーシップの開発に携わっている。

Karin氏のコーチングとコンサルティングは、実世界におけるリーダーシップとグローバルな経営コンサルティングの経験に深く基づいている。自身が研究したリーダーシップ開発モデル「インクルーシブ・リーダー・バイ・デザイン」を用いて、女性やマイノリティをリーダーシップの役割に素早く登用させ、包括的なシニアリーダーを育成している。

Karin氏のクライアントに対する真摯な取り組み、前向きな考え方と思いやり、そして彼女が作り出す「安全で偏見のない空間」は、クライアントから高く評価され、持続的な成長をもたらす。

海外駐在員、日本人管理職者、チーム、人材、特に女性リーダーが、日本国内および国際的な環境で働きながら、それぞれの強みを活かした真のリーダーになるための支援を行っている。
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一般社団法人Media is Hope共同代表。

2019年に気候変動の実態を知り、一般企業を退職しソーシャルワーカーに転身。仕事をしながら環境活動コミュニティの立ち上げやロビイング活動に尽力。その後気候変動解決のためにはまず国民の共通認識を作ることが重要であり、それをメディアに任せるのではなく協働・支援するチームが必要だと感じ2021年にMedia is Hopeを立ち上げる。現在54名のメンバーと共に日本の気候変動対策のサポートをしている。

http://media-is-hope.org

Mr. Kohtaro Kosugiyanma | 小杉山浩太朗
アデコグループジャパンのSDGs/サステナビリティ・トランスフォーメーションの初代責任者として、持続可能性をビジネスの中核に据えた企業経営を主導している。カナダ、アメリカ、スペイン、日本の企業、NGO、国際公的機関においての勤務経験を持ち、持続可能な開発を長年提唱してきた。その後、2022年5月、著書『Beyond – A message from a Gen Z leader who was appointed as the global company’s Head of SDGs at the age of 23』を出版し、その中で持続可能な開発の意義、企業が取るべき行動、2030年とその先におけるSDGsのビジョンに触れている。
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カナダ、ブリティッシュコロンビア大学卒業。現在、ユニヴァーシティ・カレッジ・ロンドンの持続可能な開発修士課程に在籍中。コアメンバーの一人として「模擬COP26（Mock COP26）」を立ち上げ、COP26に向けた18の政策をまとめた。COP26の日本ユース代表として、Saza氏とその模擬チームは、COP26で気候教育を教育の中心に据えるよう20か国以上から署名を集めることに成功した。2021年1月、SWITCHを設立。日本におけるサステナブルリテラシーを向上させ、他の世代のサポートと共に、若者が環境に優しい未来に移行できるようにすることを目指す。

Ms. Shiina Tsukuyi
世界で最も環境に優しい学校として知られるインドネシアバリ島のグリーンスクールで高校3年間を過ごした。ボランドで開催されたCOP24（気候変動枠組条約締約国会議）、スペインで開催されたCOP25に参加。敏捷肌の妹のために「Shiina Cosmetics」を立ち上げる。現在、慶應義塾大学を休学し、日本の次世代である中学生から大学生に向けた講演を行い、気候問題への関心を高めている。180校、3万人以上に自分のストーリーを届けた。

Ms. Nanami Yamada | 山田 奈波
IBMに入社して4年半、サステナビリティを担当している。サステナビリティに非常に高い関心を示しており、2021年のProsPER.Netリーダーシップ・プログラムでは、アジア太平洋地域における10か国から集まった若手リーダーたちと「気候変動：グローバル問題、ローカル行動、学際的な解決策」をテーマに話し合う24人の参加者の一人に選ばれた。また、2021年のNext Generation Summitでは、気候変動とサステナビリティのパネルセッションのモデレーターを担当した。社会組織開発専攻、国際ビジネス副専攻で、日本におけるダイバーシティの必要性に着目している。
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We urge government leaders to accelerate localised adaptive capacity-building and disaster risk reduction strategies in an inclusive manner that gives an active role to those most vulnerable to the effects of climate shocks and impacts.

We ask government leaders to integrate climate education and climate awareness into the core curriculum for students at the primary, secondary and tertiary levels to promote youth empowerment, community resilience and civic engagement.

To ensure that all peoples can live free from fear and free from want, we ask governments and international bodies to develop and implement a human security framework for climate vulnerabilities that can be used in offering graduated levels of support to individuals and communities impacted by climate change, especially women, children, marginalised groups, and climate migrants.

We recommend that governments leverage welfare regimes to address the long term impacts of climate change on communities and individuals in terms of providing financial support for those whose livelihoods have been destroyed or severely disrupted, offering access to transitional housing and essential goods and services for climate migrants, and supporting the mental wellbeing and psycho-social development of children and adolescents through offering free and inclusive counselling and coaching that promote community resilience, adaptive capacity-building, and disaster preparedness.

We encourage governments to promote active engagement with the newly established United Nations Youth Office to ensure diversity and inclusivity of youth stakeholders and perspectives regarding climate change.
To ensure that all discussions of climate governance are intergenerational and use a whole-of-society approach, we ask governments and international bodies to increase youth decision-making power and agency in dialogues and negotiations related to the future of climate governance.

- Recognising that 52% of the world’s population are under 30, 50% of COP’s blue zone representatives should be under the age of 30 and 50% of NDCs must be aimed towards youth empowerment, with a particular focus on marginalised youth. A Youth Delegation must be at COP to directly participate in climate negotiations.

As a part of general registration, LCOY Japan organisers put out an open call to the public for policy recommendations. We received 69 entries, and have included an abridged selection of those below for this report.

- Hold climate changing awareness program across Japanese undergraduate students.
- Banning plastic pollution and lessen the use of greenhouse gases. More education for women in developing countries, to create more women leaders for climate change.
- Increasing investment in addressing the impact of climate change on people’s health and well-being.
- We need to sensitise young people and students to be advocates for climate change and conservation.
- One recommendation which is germane to the foreseeable future of Western Africa is technology advancement and I feel enough should be done and invested in all forms of technologies (1) AI (2) Coding (3) UI and UX.
- More inclusion and participation of youths in global affairs and round table discussions, thereby promoting decision making and policy implementation skills among youths.
Recommendations
Collected During LCOY Japan

- Build policies from bottom-up. Put an emphasis on local consultations and include affected populations in the decision making process.
- Looking into initiatives and applying pressure on top-polluting corporations and their backers in federal and local government.
- Policy recommendations include gathering more international students from the world to visit your events.
- Tying private sector to off grid solutions in cases of natural disasters.
- Try to introduce more employment or internship opportunity for the YOUNG community through world together we all.
- Increased research into grid-connected energy storage, making use of energy during high demand period, and not wasting energy generated where no demand is present. Alternatively, using excess energy when demand is low to produce hydrogen fuels.
- Creation of a youth parliament that can enable the youth of various countries to come together and take action.
- I recommend the more intergenerational approach in inserting climate targets in households.
- National governments have to be achieved their commitments on emission reduction target by 2030 through proactive approach of implementing climate policy. Young should be incorporated in making climate policy and SDGs implementation.
- Climate education on matters relating to disaster mitigation and preparedness is absolutely critical, seeing as the number of climate-induced disasters are steadily increasing.
- More than a policy recommendation, I wish public private and governmental sectors would host more in field simulation programs for youth to actually see what companies and businesses are doing to combat climate action and achieve SDGs.
- Empower the organisations which provide opportunities for others to learn about and join the effort towards sustainability.
Embracing indigenous knowledge systems to tackle climate change.

Empowering the most vulnerable groups (marginalised groups) to tackle the disproportionate burden of climate change that befalls them.

Our target for the next 100 years is, how to tackle the carbon emissions. how to promote clean energy. In Japan, fuelled cars are the main stream cars that people use as transportation, to prevent those we need do higher the demand for electric cars.

We urge the inclusiveness of youth in decision making.

It’s much needed to express, discuss & take necessary measure for international climate change, poverty, health, energy, peace education specially from Developing countries like Pakistan and international developed countries & community.

Indigenous approaches and techniques to adaption be included as a primary tool to guide research on climate change mitigation and adaption for local communities.

Creating mechanisms and advertisements that facilitate the participation of junior high and high school students in volunteer and other social contribution activities.

Inclusion of people living with disabilities and indigenous people in climate actions.

All the universities should adhere the sustainable setting where, students from all the disciplines will have an intention to move towards sustainability in all means and to contribute the world.

Promote easy to implement ideas first such as using less energy (electronics, gas, etc.) and switching to a diet with less meat

Involvement of different marginalised groups especially women, youth and children in Climate justice campaigns.

More sensitisation activities especially for the youth.
Selected Climate Creative Competition Submissions

'Water & Time' (2018)
Photograph
Anonymous
Even desert canyons and tumbleweeds are formed by water and time.

'Contest' (2015)
Photograph
Anonymous
When I visited Ta Prohm, I was struck by the tenacity and inventiveness of the jungle in its contest to reclaim the grounds it had lost to the temple hundreds of years before.
'An Eruption of Hope' (2022)
Painting, Gouache

Victoria Bender
This gouache painting was inspired by the youth in Japan who still have hope for a brighter future. If Mt. Fuji symbolises harmony between people and nature, this seemed to be the perfect opportunity to tie it in to climate action within Japan. From the mountain emerges life, and two young people look towards it with hope and motivation.

"Review the future" (2022)
Short essay

田中 迅 (たなか じん) Jin Tanaka
Based on my experience of participating in several international conferences, I have written this paper in consideration of what kind of activities young people need to promote in order to advance change in a way that will be acceptable to society in the future. In particular, since policy proposals and demonstration activities using conventional methods have not gained widespread social recognition and are smothered by Japanese working people, I believe it is necessary to change this approach, and I have summarised the activities necessary to promote activities in a manner that ensures the social status of young people in the future.
**Selected Climate Creative Competition Submissions**

'Changing Tides' (2016)
Photograph

Anonymous
This photograph shows children playing in the sea at the turn of the tide. Lombok, Indonesia.

'Parched' (2017)
Photograph

Anonymous
This photograph was taken on a hike in New Mexico, USA. While there is beauty in these dry Southwestern prairie lands, intensifying drought and heat has caused increasingly devastating wildfires. I hope we can protect these lands for future generations.
Risako Fujiwara

The river flows with white waves, and the rocks are continuously being chipped away in minute amounts by the river’s current. And the rocks that have been washed ashore, changing their shape even further. I photographed these images in the hope that nature will continue to change, but at different speeds, and that we will be able to experience all of these things at once.

"Do Away With Plastics in Schools #dawpis' (2021)

Gilbert Aboagye Boye

"Environmental knowledge and attitudes are key elements for changing human actions. Efforts have been made to introduce environmental education as a awareness, or part of our campaign, in the school. This limitation is mostly due to the lack of applicable and positive environmental attitudes by the school educators. For effective implementation, educators should be thoroughly aware of environmental education aspects, as only then can they make future generations aware of these environmental problems, challenges and their possible solutions."
Selected Climate Creative Competition Submissions

"Growth & Decay" (2022)
Photograph
Anonymous

"The Crossing" (2022)
Photograph, iPhone 13
Rebecca Robb
I was travelling across the River Tyne and noticed this small sailing boat. It reminded me of how wonderful the oceans and rivers of the world are. I truly love the beauty of the blue.