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1. Words of Welcome

Welcome to BRIT XII-2012 Fukuoka (Japan) / Busan (Korea):

The XII International Scientific Meeting on Border Regions in Transition (BRIT) & The First BRIT in East Asia

Eurasia and East Asia has long been a “vacuum” in the international border studies community, with the current renaissance in border studies being fashioned mainly in the Americas and Europe. Hokkaido University’s Slavic Research Center, a world-renowned center for Eurasian studies, and the Global COE (Center of Excellence) Program “Reshaping Japan’s Border Studies,” aim to fill this “gap.” After months of preparation, and in collaboration with Kyushu University and Dongseo University, we have finally succeeded in organizing the twelfth Scientific Meeting on Border Regions in Transition (BRIT) that originated in Europe, and will succeed in holding the Conference in one of the most dynamic border regions in East Asia - namely the Fukuoka-Busan area.

The main conference and related satellite meetings are fully supported by the local administrations in Fukuoka, Tsushima and Busan, by the newly established border studies network - Japan International Border Studies Network (JIBSN), and by several related academic associations and projects such as the Japan Society of Island Studies and, internationally, the Association for Borderlands Studies (ABS). Thanks to the endeavors of all the concerned parties, the BRIT XII scientific meeting has gained momentum and attracted around two hundred participants from nearly forty countries. The Fukuoka-Busan venue will serve as a forum for researchers to learn about unknown borderland realities beyond their usual frame of reference. Japan and Korea, on the east edge of the Eurasian continent, represent an especially relevant place for discussing both land and sea border related issues.

Against the geopolitical background of a rapidly changing Eurasia, the theme of the meeting was set as “Borderland Voices: Shaping a New World Order.” Researchers address this theme by examining how people living in the borderlands have negotiated the process of being “bordered” by the state and central authority; the unique relations of these borderland communities with neighboring powers; and the strategies and initiatives that people on the borderlands have devised to overcome the challenges of daily life living on the border. Views from the borderlands give new insights into the dynamic relationship between state and society; center and periphery; security and insecurity; politics and territory; identity and belonging. The theme of BRIT XII comes as a timely reminder that it is border communities (often marginal, overlooked and powerless) who are most sharply affected by the global shifts represented by the terms “de-bordering” and “re-bordering.” For borderland communities the power, violence and connectivity of the border are part of the very fabric of daily life. The border really matters to those living on it and border studies can metaphorically and geographically give a voice to those people living on the margins. It is a scholarly engagement that has a humanitarian significance beyond the boundaries of academia.

In addition to presenting case studies on Eurasia and East Asia, BRIT XII offers opportunities to use multiple lenses (from local to global) as well as cross-disciplinary approaches to refocus on the border in a new and

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innovative manner. Border studies itself has yet to fully mature and needs a solid foundation to integrate fragmented regional facts. The urgent task at hand is to find and identify theoretical tools in order to compare various approaches and expertise across regions. Without this process, border studies, though endowed with rich and suggestive materials, will not be able to make a fruitful contribution as an interdisciplinary and multi-vectored field of research. The first and final plenary will debate on these conceptual innovations and provide the general context for BRIT XII.

With your cooperation and participation, the first East Asian BRIT is to be a historic event, making border studies a truly global discipline. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all BRIT participants here in Fukuoka and Busan. Thank you for coming and we hope you enjoy the conference as well as take this great opportunity to experience the various local activities around the BRIT XII.

Sincerely,

Akihiro Iwashita

Coordinator of BRIT XII

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Vice President of Japan International Border Studies Network

2. Supporters & Organizers

Co-hosted by

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Research Center for Korean Studies & Faculty of Law, Kyushu University, Japan
Center for Japan Studies, Dongseo University, Korea

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3. A Short History of BRIT

The location of the first BRIT meeting reflected the rapid and remarkable changes in borders in Eastern Europe in the early 1990s. This inaugural meeting was titled “Borders and Border Regions: New Roles in a Changing Global Context,” and was organized by:

- The Institute for Regional Studies of the Californias (IRSC) at San Diego State University
- The Institute of Regional Development and Structural Planning (IRS) in Erkner near Berlin
- The Science Center for Social Research (WZB) in Berlin
- The Institut des Etudes Politiques (IEP) in Paris

James Scott, Paul Ganster, Alan Sweedler (San Diego State University), Wolf-Dieter Eberwein, Didier Bigot, and others all helped with the organization of the meeting, with Wolf-Dieter and especially James doing much of the work on constructing the program and working out the local arrangements for the complex international meetings.

The spirit and complexities of this first meeting have been sustained until today while debates on border studies have been brought to new places. For the first time, BRIT has come to East Asia and the cooperation between Japan and Korea builds on BRIT’s rich tradition of transcending borders. Previous BRIT meetings are:

- I. The German-Polish Border, June 1994
- II. The Russian-Finnish Border, July 1997
- III. The U.S.-Mexican Border, January 1999
- IV. The Indo-Pakistan Border, February 2000
- V. The Estonian-Russian Border, June 2001
- VI. Hungary and Borders with Croatia, Serbia, Romania, and Ukraine, September 2003
- VII. The Israeli-Palestinian Border, January 2005
- VIII. The Polish-Ukrainian Border, September 2006
- IX. The Canada-U.S. Border, January 2008
- X. The Chile-Peru Border, January 2009
- XI. The French-Swiss Border, September 2011

(Provided by Paul Ganster, BRIT I Coordinator)

4. Venue & Transport – Fukuoka: 13(Tue) – 14(Wed) November

Fukuoka International Congress Center (*Fukuoka Kokusai Kaigijo*)



Address

2-1, Sekijo-machi, Hakata-ku, Fukuoka City, Japan

Tel: 092-262-4111

From the Airport *NOTE: BRIT secretariat does NOT provide participants with any pickup service at the Airport.

(Metro+Bus)

Metro from the *Airport station* to *Hakata station* (5 min)

Bus ^{No}88 from *Hakata Bus station E* to *Kokusai Kaigijo-Sun Palace Mae* (14min)

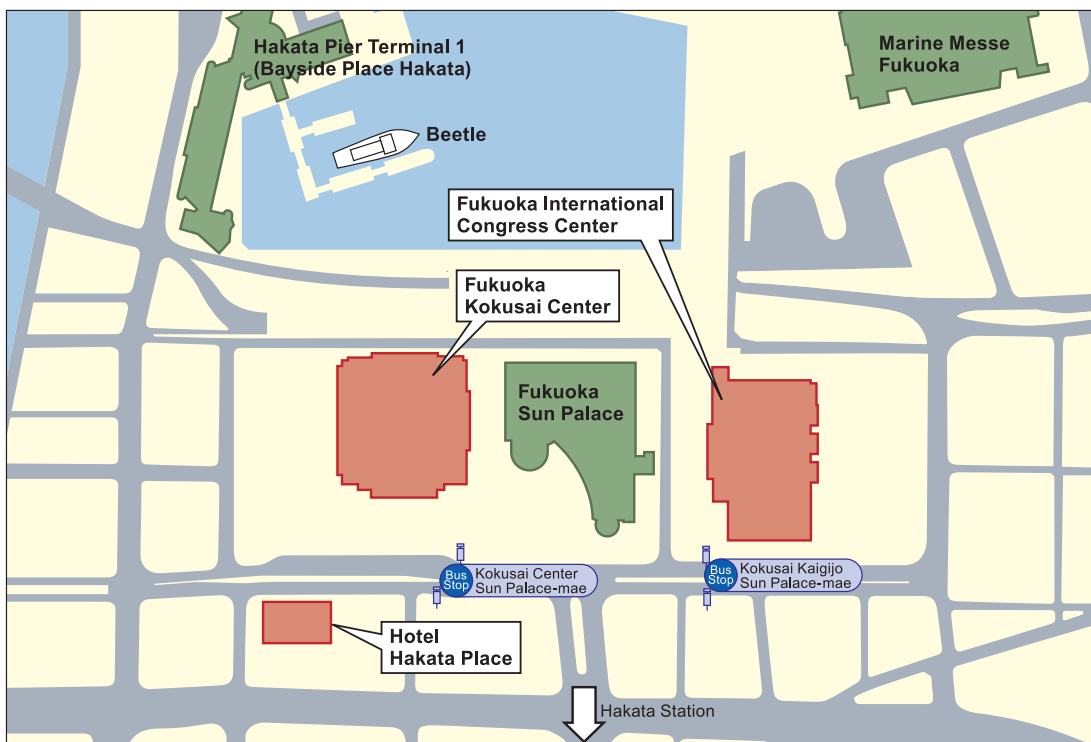
(Metro+Walk/Taxi)

Metro from the *Airport station* to *Nakasu-kawabata station* (7 min)

Walk from *Nakasu-kawabata station* (Exit No.6) (20 min) or Taxi from *Nakasu-kawabata station* (10 min & JPY 800)

(Taxi)

Taxi from the *Airport* to the *Fukuoka International Congress Center* (20 min & JPY 2,000)





To Tenjin (Restaurant & Shopping district) from the conference venue

Bus No80 from Kokusai Kaigijo-Sun Palace Mae to Tenjin Solaris Stage Mae (10 min)

Accommodation in Fukuoka

Hotel Hakata Place

Address: Chikkouhonmachi 3-16, Hakata-ku Fukuoka, 812-0021 Japan

TEL: (+81)- (0)92-404-7770

Check-in Time / 15:00; Check-out Time / 11:00

<https://conv.toptour.co.jp/2012/brit2012/BRIT-HOTEL-info02.pdf>

From the Airport

(Metro+Bus)

Metro from the Airport station to Hakata station (5 min)

Bus No99 from Hakata Bus station E to Kokusai

Center-Sun Palace Mae (13 min)

* You can check the location of the bus stop "Kokusai Center-Sun Palace Mae" in the map of p.7.

(Metro+Walk/Taxi)

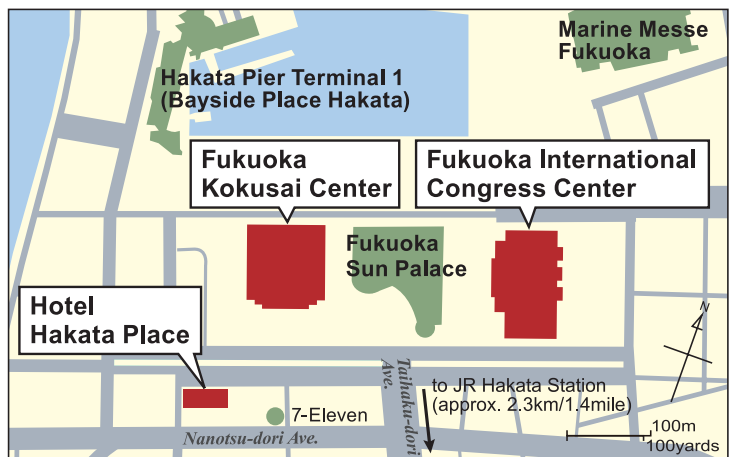
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Walk from Nakasu-kawabata station (Exit No.6) (20 min) or Taxi from Nakasu-kawabata station (10 min & JPY 800)

(Taxi)

Taxi from the Airport to the Fukuoka International Congress Center (20 min & JPY 2,000)

To the Conference Venue (Walk): just 2 minutes walk west from the hotel



Hotel Eclair Hakata

Address: 1-1, Suzaki-machi, Hakata-ku,

Fukuoka 812-0028 Japan

TEL: (+81)-(0)92-283-2000

Check-in Time / 15:00; Check-out Time / 11:00

<http://yokanavi.com/eg/landmark/index/626>

From the Airport

(Metro+Walk)

Metro from the *Airport station* to

Nakasu-kawabata station (7 min)

Walk north from *Nakasu-kawabata station* (Exit

No.6) (2 min)

(Taxi)

Taxi from the *Airport* to the hotel (20 min + JPY

2,000)

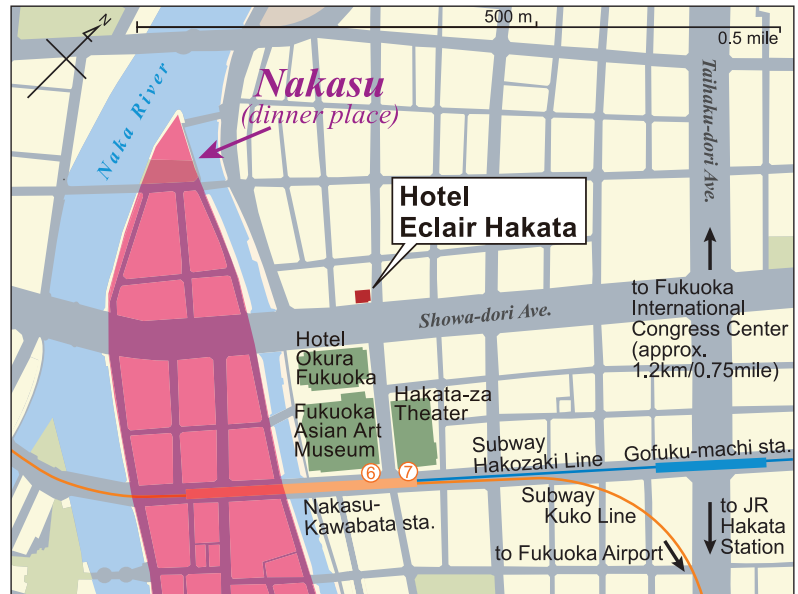
To the Conference Venue

(Walk)

Walk west on *Showa-dori Ave.* and turn left onto *Taihaku-dori Ave.*, and walk north to a junction of three roads (20 min)

(Taxi)

Taxi from the *hotel* to the *Fukuoka International Congress Center* (5 min & JPY 600)



Taxi Information

Please print out and show the following Japanese instruction in this page to a taxi driver!

To the Fukuoka International Congress Center

福岡国際会議場までお願いします。(住所：福岡市博多区石城町 2-1)

To the Hotel Hakata Place

ホテル博多プレイスまでお願いします。(住所：福岡市博多区築港本町 3-16)

To the Hotel Eclair Hakata

ホテルエクレール博多までお願いします (住所：福岡市博多区須崎町 1-1)

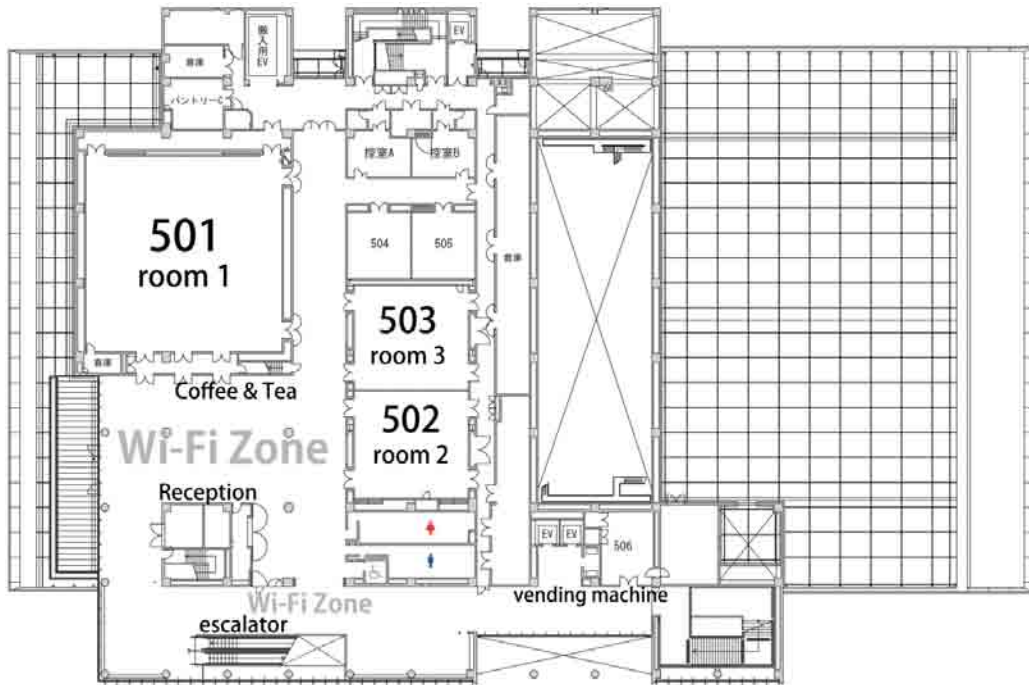
To Fukuoka Airport (International / Domestic Terminal)

(International Terminal) 福岡空港国際線ターミナルまでお願いします。

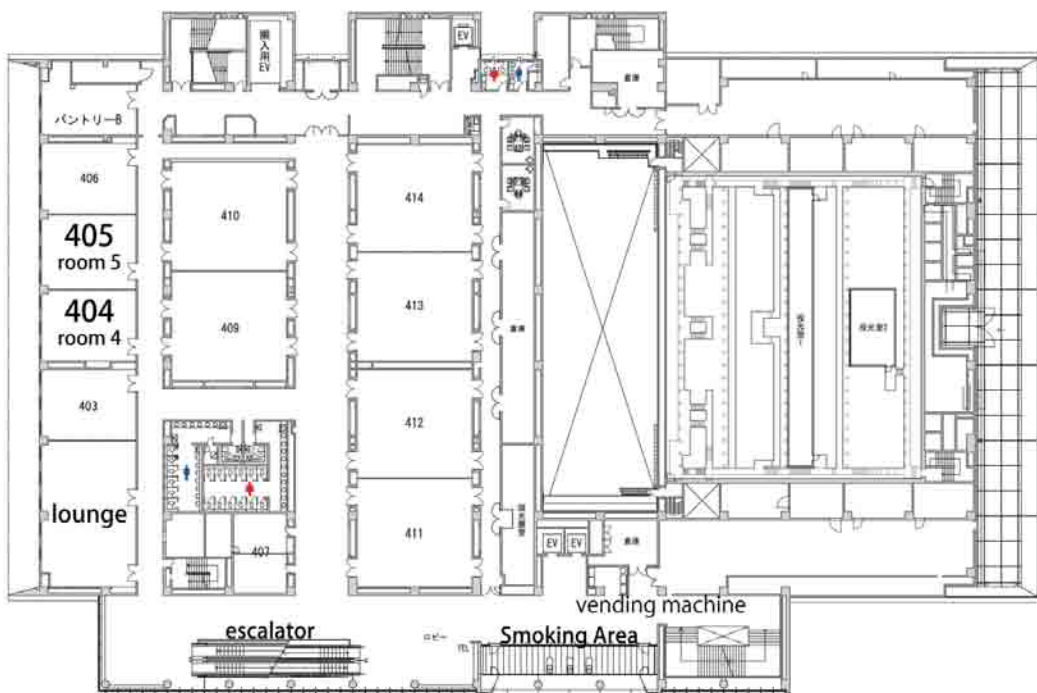
(Domestic Terminal) 福岡空港国内線ターミナルまでお願いします。

Fukuoka International Congress Center

5th Floor



4th Floor



***Smoking Policy** The conference venue is non-smoking except for one smoking area on the 4th floor.

***Wi-Fi** Free Wi-Fi hotspots are provided on the 5th floor. No password is required.

5. Venue & Transport – Busan: 16 (Fri) November

Dongseo University Centum Campus



Address : 55 Centum Jungang-ro, Haeundae-gu, Busan, Korea

The Shuttle Bus departs from Toyoko-inn Busan Station 2 **at 8:00 on 16 November** to the conference venue

(Time taken: 30-40 min)

From Toyoko-inn Busan Station 2 (Metro + Walk)

Metro from Jungang-Dong station to Centum City station (change train at Seomyeon station from Line 1 to 2) (60min)

Walk from Centum City station (Exit No.6) to the venue (5 min)

From the Airport (Bus + Walk)

Bus from Gimhae Airport to BEXCO bus stop (50 min) - Airport Limousine Route 2 (Gimhae Airport – Centum City – Haeundae)

Walk from BEXCO bus stop to the venue (5 min)





Restaurants (Gwangbok-ro street, Nampo-dong and "Texas Street"): Many options are located 10-15 minute walk from Hotel Toyoko-inn Busan Station 2.

Accommodation in Busan



Hotel Toyoko-inn Busan Station 2

Address: 22-4,1Ga, Daechangdong jung-gu, 600-101 Busan , Korea
 TEL: +82-(0)51-442-1045 FAX: +82-(0)51-442-1046
 Check-in Time / 16:00; Check-out Time / 10:00
http://www.toyoko-inn.com/e_hotel/00178/index.html

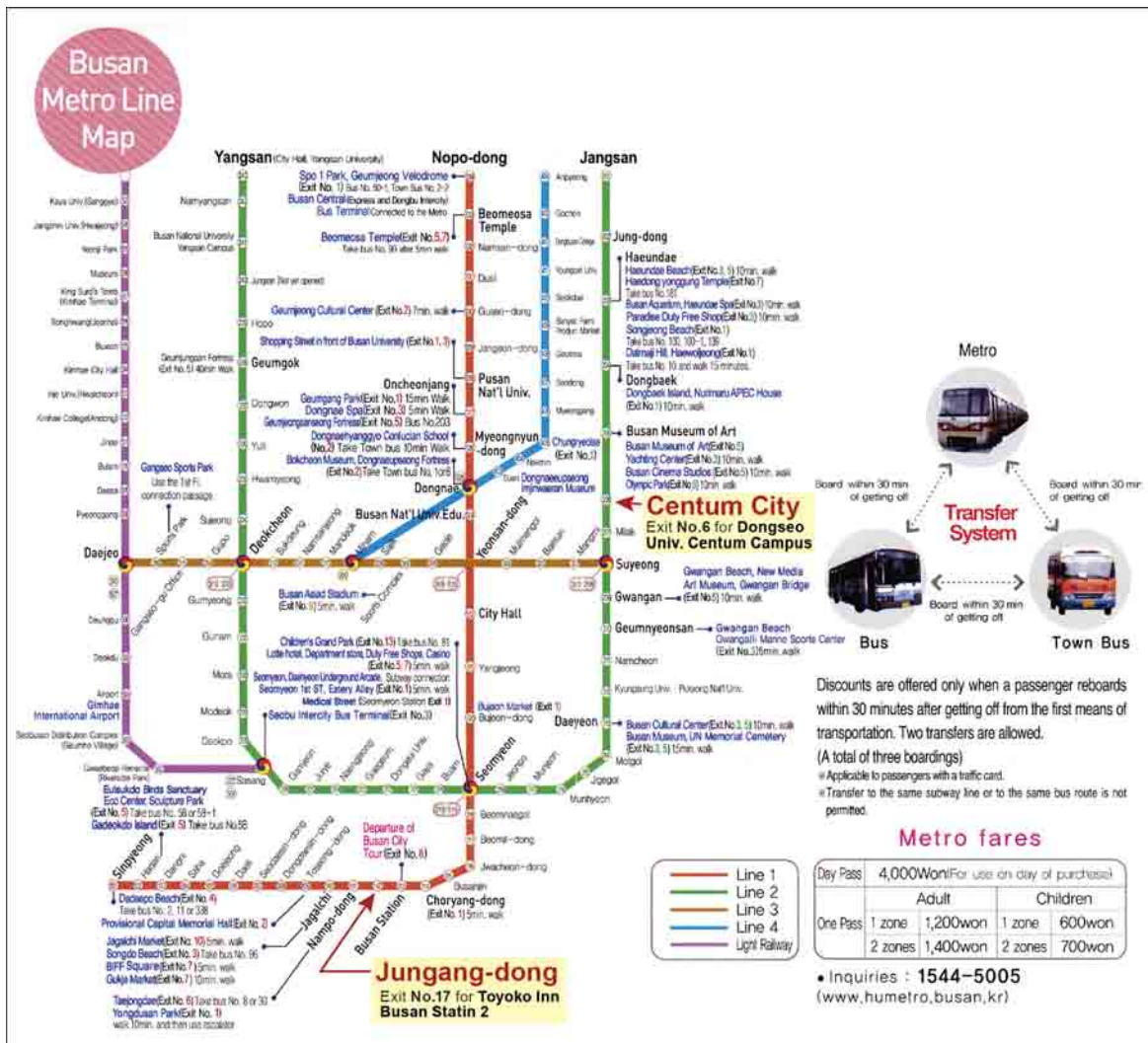
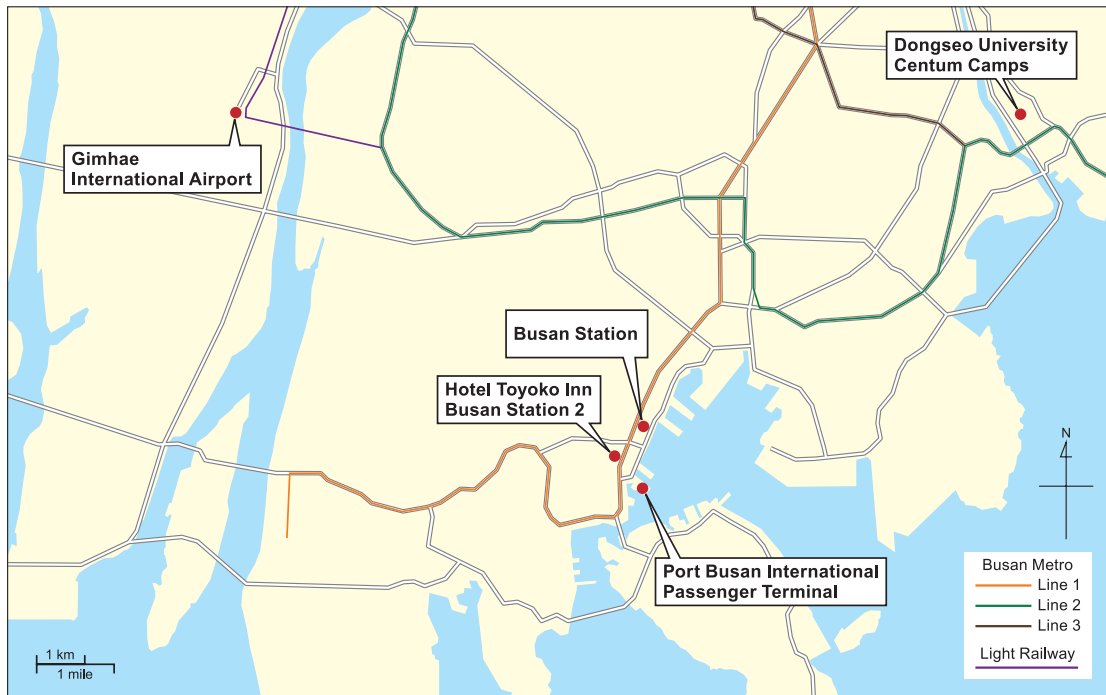
30-minute from *Gimhae Airport* by taxi (KRW 17,000)
 10-minute walk from *Busan station*
 5-minute walk from *Jungang-dong station* on subway Line 1

Shuttle Bus to Gimhae Airport (17 November)

Depart from the hotel at

5:00 / 6:00 / 7:00 / 8:00 / 9:00 / 10:15 on 17 November

(time taken: 40 min)



6. Lunch & Banquet: Fukuoka Session

Lunch: 13 (Tue) and 14 (Wed) November



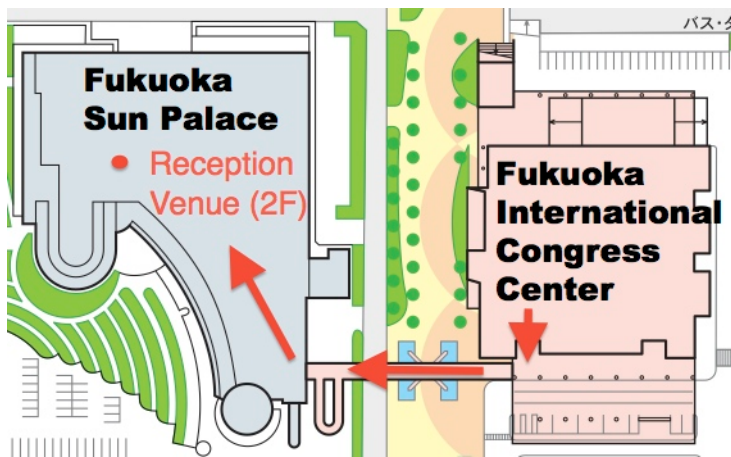
Lunch boxes will be provided in the 4th floor lounge (Room 401 & 402), **from 12:00 on 13 (Tue) November**, and **from 11:45 on 14 (Wed) November**.

Due to time limitations, participants can take their lunch to the afternoon sessions after picking them up.

Vegetarian and halal lunch boxes will be made available for those who requested in advance.

Banquet: 13 (Tue) November

The banquet is hosted by the Mayor of Fukuoka City, Soichiro TAKASHIMA



The welcome banquet will be held on the 1st day of BRIT, 13th November, starting at 19:30 in Fukuoka Sun Place, next to the conference venue.

Participants can easily walk from the conference venue to the reception venue through the 2F access-way. Our staff will guide participants to the reception venue after the final session.

7. Sumo Wrestling Spectating: 14 (Wed) November

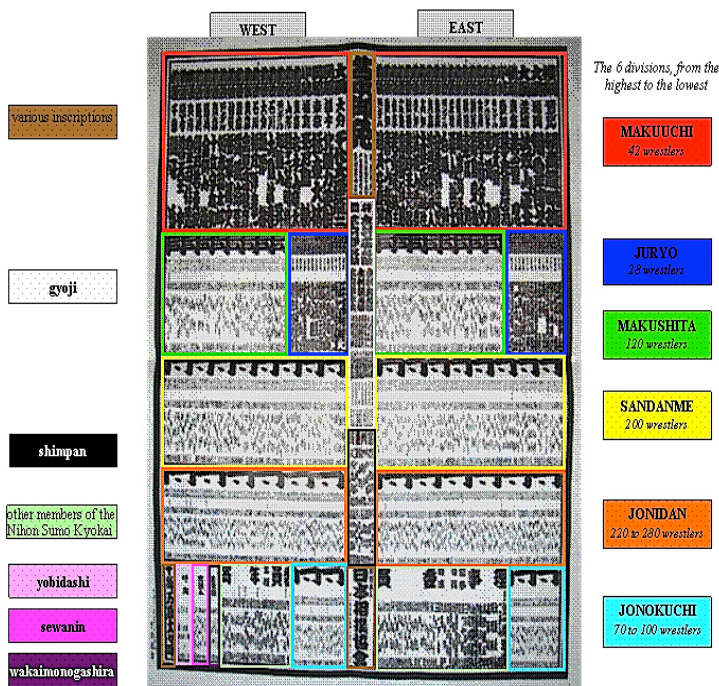
Assembly time & location:

15:50 at the **entrance/ground floor** of the Fukuoka International Congress Center

Venue: Fukuoka Kokusai Center, located two doors from the International Congress Center

Time: 16:00-18:00 (Light meal will be provided)

*Reservations & Payments are required!



Sumo(相撲), Japan's national sport, is said to have originated in contests of strength between gods recorded in the ancient history called the Kojiki (古事記), and since antiquity has spread as a Shintō (神道) ritual. Its bouts have been popular since the Edo (江戸) period, and remain so today.

Wrestlers' rank and order are established by and published on official lists call banzuke (番付, as shown on the left), with the highest-ranking wrestler called the yokozuna (横綱) in the top division called makuuchi (幕内) being praised as a man of dignity as well as strength.

The key tournaments are held six times a year (Tokyo: Jan, May&Sept; Ōsaka: Mar; Nagoya: Jul; Fukuoka: Nov). Each match lasts fifteen days, and they decide the banzuke ranking within each class of wrestlers.

Sumo characters & useful vocabulary:

- 【Yobidashi】(呼出): Usher
- 【Gyoyuji】(行司): Sumo referee
- 【Rikishi】(力士): A sumo wrestler
- 【Shikona】(四股名): A rikishi's professional name
- 【Mage】(髷): A topknot
- 【Mawashi】(回し): The belt-like garment rikishi wear
- 【Kesyō-Mawashi】(化粧回し): A decorative mawashi with an embroidered, apron-like front.
- 【Dohyō】(土俵): The sumo ring, a packed earth circle used for no other sport, 4.55 meters (around 14 feet) in diameter.
- 【Torikumi】(取組み): Sumo Battle
- 【Kiyome no shio】(清めの塩): Salt is used to purify the dohyō and pray for a safe match.
- 【Shiko wo fumu】(四股を踏む): The shiko is a key gesture in sumo. When a rikishi enters the ring, he stands with his legs apart and knees bent. One after another, he lifts a leg high, claps his hand to his knee, and stomps the ground with all his might. This is called "stomping (fumu) the shiko." This action drives out evil.
- 【Shikiri】(仕切り): The two rikishi face each other at the centre of the ring, fists planted on the ground, in preparation for the match.
- 【Tachiai】(立合い): After a repeat shikiri, the rikishi meet each other's eyes, then leap up and collide.
- 【Gappuri Yotsu】(がっぷり四つ): A position in which rikishi are chest-to-chest with a tight two-handed grip on the other's mawashi.
- 【Kimari-Te(決まり手)】: The winning move, causing the opponent to touch the ring with anything besides the bottom of his feet, or to be moved outside of the ring.



8. Musical “Tale of Tsushima”: 14 (Wed) November

Musical: Tale of Tsushima / presented by the Tsushima Citizen Theatrical Company “ISARIBI”

Organizers: BRIT XII–2012 Organizing Committee, Tsushima Citizen Theater Executive Committee

Co-organizer: The Cultural Association of Tsushima City

Support: Fukuoka City, Nishinippon Newspaper, Asahi Newspaper, Tsushima Newspaper

Date: Wednesday, November 14, 2012

Time: 18:30 Open / 19:00 Start / 20:45 End

Venue: Fukuoka City Children’s Science & Culture Center (2-5-27, Maizuru, Chuo-ku, Fukuoka)

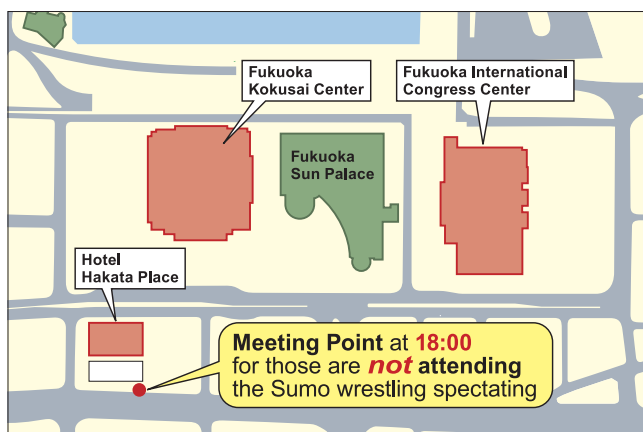
Plot Summary:

The story begins in 1590, as Maria, the daughter of a Christian daimyo (feudal lord), Konishi Yukinaga, comes to Tsushima to marry Soh Yoshitoshi, the 19th feudal lord of the Tsushima domain. The marriage is a very happy occasion for the island. However, the marriage is planned as a political maneuver by Toyotomi Hideyoshi, whom Konishi trusted, in preparation for the conquest of Ming China.

In 1592, Hideyoshi commands all feudal lords in Japan to send their troops to Korea. Samurai generals such as Kato Kiyomasa and Fukushima Masanori commit all kinds of atrocities during the invasion of Korea. Even though Tsushima’s soldiers are ordered to be vanguards of the invasion, they try to find a way to make peace. The battles of Bunroku and Keicho last six years and the war ends shortly after Hideyoshi’s death. However, the war leaves much unrest in Japan. In 1600, the Battle of Sekigahara, also known as the Battle for the Sundered Realm, begins. The eastern army is led by Tokugawa Ieyasu, and the western army is led by Ishida Mitsunari. Since Tsushima and Konishi’s dominions are related by marriage, they fight on the side of the western army. Nevertheless, the war ends with a great victory for the eastern army, and Ieyasu establishes the Tokugawa shogunate. In contrast to Hideyoshi, the Tokugawa shogunate drastically change their policy and seek “peace” with Korea – a development of great consequence to Tsushima. The dominion’s fate hinges on making peace with Korea. Since Tsushima betrayed Korea once, it is hard for Korea to trust the dominion again. Tsushima sends its able vassals to Korea one after another as messengers but to no avail. Finally, Tsushima decides to alter the sovereign letter written by the Tokugawa shogun to negotiate and restore diplomatic relations with Korea. “The island will rule itself”. This seems to be the only way for Tsushima to survive.

The domain’s efforts are rewarded in 1607 when it welcomes the Korean king’s envoys to Tsushima. The large procession consists of 467 members. Tsushima’s intervention and hospitality for the Korean envoys establishes the foundation for friendship between the two nations. This history is indispensable when discussing Tsushima and is a crucial part of Japanese history.

This musical will allow you to experience this turbulent era in the history of Tsushima. The play is performed by the Tsushima municipal theater troupe, with the cooperation of a local choir, Japanese dance troupe, and Japanese drum group.



For those who also attend the Sumo Spectating: Our staff will take you to the Meeting Point after the Sumo will finish at 18:00.

For those who are NOT attending the Sumo Spectating: Please come to the Meeting Point on your own at 18:00 !

The Meeting Point is located around the Bus Stop “Hakata-Futo Iriguchi (Wharf)”.

9. Tsushima Field Trip: 15 (Thur) November

Tsushima Island is among the most “peaceful” maritime border regions of Japan. This island is located 49.5 km southeast of Busan and 130 km northwest of Fukuoka. Through this field trip and a talk given by the Mayor of Tsushima City, Mr. Yasunari TAKARABE, participants of BRIT XII 2012 Fukuoka/Busan will have a great opportunity to experience the reality of the maritime border between Japan and Korea. Below are the details and itinerary regarding our Tsushima Field Trip.

Participants of the field trip should be at the waiting lounge of the Hakata Pier (Hakata Futo) Terminal 1 “Bayside Place Hakata” at 7:30 AM.

We first travel by water on a jetfoil “Beetle” from Port Hakata to Port Izuhara, located in the southern part of Tsushima Island, and go northward by bus to Port Hitakatsu in the north-eastern edge of Tsushima. At Port Hitakatsu we will go through passport control and again travel by water on the same jetfoil to the hyper-modernized Port of Busan, the southern maritime gateway of Korea.



Itinerary

- 07:30** Meet at Hakata Pier (Hakata Futo) Terminal 1 “Bayside Place Hakata”
(Registration & boarding the chartered Jetfoil “Beetle,” operated by JR Kyusyu Jet Ferry Inc.)
- 08:30** Departure from *Port Hakata*
(A documentary on Tsushima, produced by Hokkaido University GCOE Program, will be shown on the jetfoil)
- 10:15** Arrival at *Port Izuhara*
(Transfer to bus routes)
- 11:25** Visit the Watatsumi Shrine
(Lunch on the bus or at the shrine)
(We will enjoy the beautiful coastal landscape of central Tsushima and experience Japanese spiritual culture)
- 12:20** A talk given by the Mayor of Tsushima City, Mr. Yasunari TAKARABE, at Tsushima City Public Hall
Notice! No food or drinks are allowed in the Hall!

- 14:50** Visit Tonosaki Park

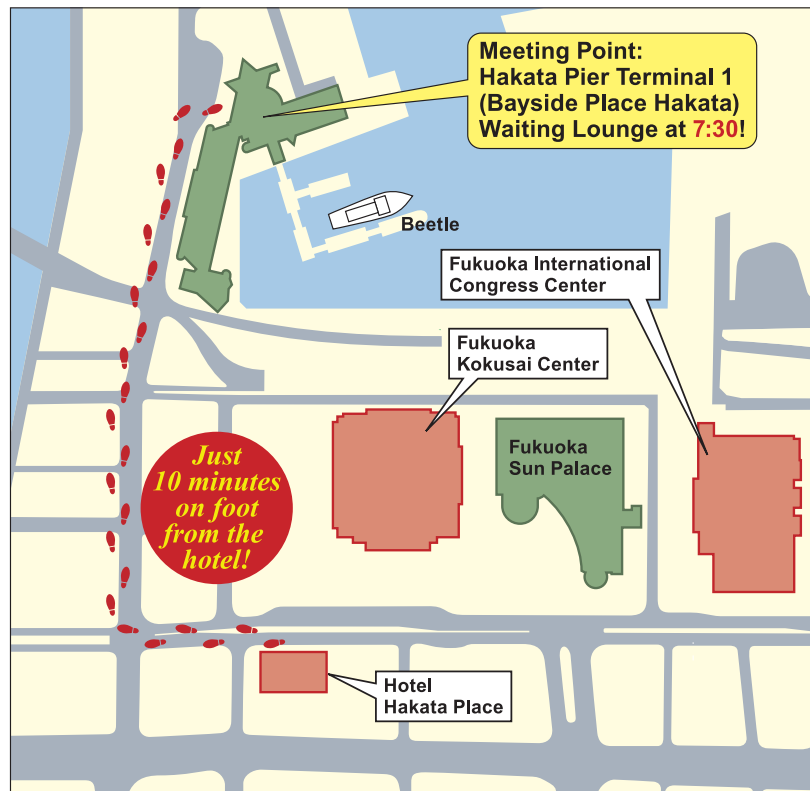
(We will see three memorials from the Battle of Tsushima during the Russo-Japanese War, 1905)

- 15:30** Arrival at *Port Hitakatsu* (go through Japanese passport control)

- 16:15** Departure from *Port Hitakatsu* on the “Beetle” (A documentary on Busan will be shown on)

- 17:25** Arrival at the Port of Busan

(We will go to our hotel, “Toyoko-Inn Busan Station 2,” by chartered buses)



Pathway from Hotel “Hakata Place” to Hakata Pier Terminal 1

* Participants staying at Hotel Éclair Hakata are advised to take a taxi to “Bayside Place Hakata” since there is no direct bus route from the hotel to the Hakata Pier. It will take about 10 min by taxi.

Notice!

- ✓ Please don't forget **your printed name badge**, which each participant receives at the Conference registration desk in Fukuoka. To confirm the number of passengers, your printed name badge grants access to board the “Beetle”.
- ✓ During the bus trip, you can leave all your belongings on the jetfoil “Beetle” **except your passport and valuables**. Your passport is necessary for passport control at Port Hitakatsu. We will travel on the same jetfoil to the Port of Busan.
- ✓ Your lunch (sandwiches) will be distributed at Port Izuhara. You can have your lunch on the bus or at the Watatsumi Shrine.

If you feel sick or have certain problems, please do not hesitate to ask the Conference staff for help.

Information on foreign currency exchange:

“Yen” is the currency used in Japan and “Won” in Korea. You are advised to exchange currency from yen to won at the Port of Busan or in Busan City, because there is no currency exchange at either Hakata Pier Terminal 1 or Port Hitakatsu. You will find many banks and currency exchange bureaus in central Busan, where you can exchange major currencies such as U.S. and Canadian dollars, euros, yen, yuan and rubles to Korean won. Note that not all currencies can be exchanged for won. There is no currency exchange service at Hotel Toyoko Inn Busan Station 2. If you have credit cards (VISA, Master Cards etc.) or Cirrus, you can withdraw cash (wons) from bank ATMs, available 24 hours a day.

10. Conference Programme

DAY 1 (Tue, 13 November) Venue: Fukuoka International Congress Center

- 08:00- Registration
- 09:00-12:00 Morning Plenary
- 12:00-12:30 Lunch Break
- 12:30-14:00 Session 1.1-1.3
- 13:30-17:00 Open Event for Fukuoka citizens (with simultaneous English interpretation)
- 14:00-14:15 Coffee Break
- 14:15-15:45 Session 1.4-1.6
- 15:45-16:00 Coffee Break
- 16:00-17:30 Session 1.7-1.9
- 17:30-17:35 Coffee Break
- 17:45-19:15 Session 1.10-1.13
- 19:30-21:00 Welcome Banquet hosted by the Mayor of Fukuoka City, Soichiro Takashima

DAY 2 (Wed, 14 November) Venue: Fukuoka International Congress Center

- 08:00- Registration
- 08:30-11:45 Session 2.2/2.6
- 08:30-10:00 Session 2.1, 2.3-2.4
- 10:00-10:15 Coffee Break
- 10:15-11:45 Session 2.5, 2.7-2.8
- 11:45-12:30 Lunch Break
- 12:30-14:00 Session 2.9-2.12
- 14:00-14:15 Coffee Break
- 14:15-15:45 Session 2.13-2.16
- 16:00-18:00 Sumo Wrestling Spectating (Optional) at the Fukuoka Kokusai Center
- 19:00-21:00 Musical "Tale of Tsushima" at the Fukuoka City Children's Science & Culture Center

DAY 3 (Thu, 15 November) Tsushima Field Trip

DAY 4 (Fri, 16 November) Venue: Dongseo University, Centum Campus

- 08:00- Departure from the Hotel (Shuttle Bus)
- 09:30-11:00 Session 3.1-3.3
- 11:00-11:15 Coffee Break
- 11:15-12:45 Session 3.4-3.7
- 12:45-13:45 Lunch Break
- 13:45-15:15 Session 3.8-3.11
- 15:15-15:30 Coffee Break
- 15:30-16:00 Special Lecture
- 16:00-16:20 Coffee Break
- 16:20-18:40 Closing Plenary
- 19:00- Farewell Reception hosted by the President of Dongseo University, Jekuk CHANG

DAY 1 (Tue, 13 November)

Opening Remarks & Setting the Scene	9:00-10:00 / Room 1 (501)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hiroshi Saeki (President of Hokkaido University, Japan) ● Takatoshi Matsubara (Director of the Research Center for Korean Studies, Kyushu University) Introduction to the Fukuoka-Busan Supra-Regional Economic Zone ● Akihiro Iwashita (BRIT XII coordinator) BRIT XII: Challenges and Perspectives 	
Open Borders: "Border Studies: Past and Present Challenges in the Development of the Field"	10:00-12:00 / Room 1 (501)
<p>Moderator: Tony Payan (University of Texas at El Paso, US)</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Liam O'Dowd (Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland, UK) ● Michel Foucher (Institute for Higher National Defense Studies, France) ● James W. Scott (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) ● Vladimir Kolosov (Institute of Geography RAS, Russia) ● Kathleen Staudt (University of Texas at El Paso, US) ● Yuzo Yabuno (Kyushu University, Japan) <p>This moderated round table, with some of the most prominent border scholars from around the world, will evaluate 100 years of border studies, with particular emphasis on developments over the last three decades; the current state of border studies; and the steps necessary to take this multidisciplinary field to the next stage. The purpose of the panel is to draw out some of the most important empirical and theoretical lessons from our past and evaluate the relevancy of the border studies community for understanding a world where borders are being constructed even as globalization proceeds apace. This roundtable explores some of the difficulties that border scholars confront in carrying out empirical research, building theory, and developing relevance in public policy, as well as strategies to move the field forward in relation to the complicated reality of both material and immaterial borders.</p>	
Special Open Event for Fukuoka citizens "The Formation of the Fukuoka-Busan Supra-Regional Economic Zone Symposium" (with simultaneous English interpretation for the foreign audience)	13:30-17:30 / Room 1 (501)
<p>"The Formation of the Fukuoka-Busan Supra-Regional Economic Zone Symposium" is a symposium to address the goal of embarking on a new era of supra-regional economic zones through combining the efforts and bilateral cooperation of the cities of Fukuoka and Busan. The symposium will feature a keynote lecture by Prof. Kang Sang-jung from the University of Tokyo. A debate by the students of both cities will be also carried out.</p> <p>On behalf of the Organizing Committee, we cordially invite and look forward to active participation of the citizens.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Symposium <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Keynote speech on "Challenges to the Pan Yellow Sea metropolitan area due to the formation of Fukuoka-Busan supra-regional economic zone" by Prof. Kang Sang-jung (director of Center for Contemporary Korean Studies, Interfaculty Initiative in Information Studies, the University of Tokyo, Japan) – Debate by the students of Fukuoka (Kyushu University) and Busan (Dongseo University) on "Improvement of the cities' attractiveness due to the increased exchange of population" <p style="text-align: center;">Moderator: Kaoru Izumi (Kyushu University, Japan)</p>	

Kang Sang-jung is Professor at the Interfaculty Initiative in Information Studies, University of Tokyo. He was born in 1950 and grew up in Kumamoto. He specialises in political science and history of political thought, and has written extensively on various subjects for many journals and newspapers. His major works include "Beyond Orientalism" (Iwanami, 1996), "The Perspective of Globalization" (Iwanami, 2001, co-authored with Yoshimi Shunya), and "Nationalism" (Iwanami, 2001).

Session 1.1 Border Demarcation	12:30-14:00 / Room 3 (503)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Anton Gosar (University of Primorska, Slovenia)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Assel Bitabarova (Hokkaido University, Japan) A Comparative Study on the Central Asian-Chinese Border Settlement ● Hari Bansh Jha (Center for Economic and Technical Studies, Nepal) Nepal's Border Relations with India and China ● Alexander Bukh (University of Tsukuba, Japan) Territorial Disputes and Civil Society in Japan and South Korea ● Nivedita Das Kundu (Indian Council for Social Science Research, India) Japan-Russia Territorial Dispute over the Kuril Islands 	
Session 1.2 Minorities & Cross Border Challenges	12:30-14:00 / Room 4 (404)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Kathleen Staudt (University of Texas at El Paso, US)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Yuka Mizutani (Toyo University, Japan) Exhibiting Visible and Invisible Aspects of Cultures and Histories on the Borderland: Representation of the Yaqui Culture and History in Museums ● Ivan Peshkov (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland) People in the Shadow of Empire Bordering. New Evenki Transborder Nationalism in North-Eastern Asia ● Mirza Zulfiqur Rahman (Indian Institute of Technology, India) Territory, Tribes, Turbines: Local Community Perceptions and Responses to Indian Infrastructure Building along the Sino-Indian Border in Arunachal Pradesh ● Ladislav Lesnikovski (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan) Borderland Identities: The Slavic Muslim Minorities in Kosovo and Macedonia 	
Session 1.3 Home in the Borderland	12:30-14:00 / Room 5 (405)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: David Wolff (Hokkaido University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Svetlana Paichadze (Hokkaido University, Japan) Voices of the Borderland Community: The Identities and Educational Issues of "Repatriates" from Sakhalin ● Mooam Hyun (Hokkaido University, Japan) North Korean—South Korean Disputes over the "Home" of Sakhalin Koreans ● Philip Seaton (Hokkaido University, Japan) Memories Beyond Borders: Karafuto Sites of Memory in Hokkaido ● Masatoshi Miyashita (Hokkaido University, Japan) "Homecoming" Visits to Karafuto 	
Session 1.4 Comparing Land and Sea Borders	14:15-15:45 / Room 3 (503)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Vladimir Kolosov (Institute of Geography, Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)</p> <p>Commentator: Paul Richardson (Far Eastern Federal University, Russia)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Shuqin Gao (University College London, UK) 	

<p>The Resolution of Boundary Debate as the Beginning for Strategic Cooperation Between China and SOC Countries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Christopher Len (Institute for Security and Development Policy, Sweden) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> China's Evolving Self-Identity and Maritime Strategy: Implications for the East and South China Seas Disputes ● Mason Richey (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The EU's Possible Mediator Role in Asia-Pacific Maritime Border Disputes
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Session 1.5 Environment	14:15-15:45 / Room 4 (404)
<p>Moderator: Decha Tangseefa (Thammasat University, Thailand)</p> <p>Commentator: Aysun Uyar (Research Institute for Humanity and Nature, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Anna Katharina Grichting Solder (Qatar University, Qatar) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landscapes of Energy in the Arabian Gulf: Qatar's Borderscapes: Designing Ecological Peace ● Fuminori Kawakubo (Chuo Gakuin University, Japan) & Junji Shiraishi (Esri Japan Corporation, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Disaster: Perspectives from The Border Areas ● Furugzod Usmonov (Tajik National University, Tajikistan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transboundary Rivers in Central Asia: Conflicts, Prevent, Resolution and Management 	

Session 1.6 Conflicts and Economic Changes: Africa	14:15-15:45 / Room 5 (405)
<p>Moderators & Commentators: Yuji Ankei (Yamaguchi Prefectural University, Japan) & Takako Ankei (Yamaguchi University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Gordon C. Mwangi (Shikoku Gakuin University, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Historical Origins of Border Problems Between Somali and Her Neighbours ● Shinichi Takeuchi (Institute of Developing Economies, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dominance Beyond the Border (1): Rwanda-DR Congo Relations and Their Impacts on Rwanda's Political Economy after the 1990s ● Masato Sawada (Kyoto Seika University, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dominance Beyond the Border (2): Uganda-DR Congo Relations since 1990's with Special Reference to Oil Discovered in the Lake Albert Area ● Jean-Claude Maswana (JICA-Research Institute, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Africa's Economic Landscape and Rising China: Trends and Issues 	

Session 1.7 JAPAN SPECIAL: Voice of Borderlands in Japan I: Security and Resources (with interpretation of Japanese and English)	16:00-17:30 / Room 2 (502)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Koji Furukawa (Chukyo University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Akihiro Sado (Chukyo University, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effectiveness of Japan's Defense Policy in its Borderlands ● Keiyu Kohama (Taketomi Town Office, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Government's Ocean Policy I: A Case of Taketomi Town, Okinawa ● Minoru Kubo (Goto City Office, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Government's Ocean Policy II: A Case of Goto City, Nagasaki ● Ryoichi Honda (The Hokkaido Shimbun Press, Japan) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Japan's Northern Territory Issues 	

Session 1.8 Migration	16:00-17:30 / Room 3 (503)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Machiko Hachiya (Kyushu University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Paul Fryer (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) 	

<p>Central Asian Labour Migrants to Russia: Employment Agencies vs. Informal Job Search Networks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Haruka Miyazaki (Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan) The Concepts of Land in the Polish Zionism in the Partition Period ● Andrew Wolman (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea) North Korean Asylum Seekers and Dual Nationality

Session 1.9 City I	16:00-17:30 / Room 4 (404)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Liam O'Dowd (Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland, UK)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Pertti Joenniemi (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) Alike But Not Fully Alike: On the Liminality of Twin Cities ● Takashi Yamazaki (Osaka City University, Japan) Koza as a Borderland: The Reconstruction of Militarized Places, Memories, and Identities ● Christophe Sohn (CEPS/INSTEAD, Luxembourg) European Functional Border Regions: An Urban Potential Typology ● Albert Wong (Macao Ricci Institute, China) Border Issues in Postcolonial Macao 	

Session 1.10 JAPAN SPECIAL: Voice of Borderlands in Japan II: International Exchanges (with interpretation of Japanese and English)	17:45-19:15 / Room 2 (502)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Koji Furukawa (Chukyo University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Yuji Suzuki (Nagasaki Wesleyan University, Japan) Transnational Island's Exchange: Cases of Tsushima and Goto Islands ● Naoki Arai (Fukuoka Asian Urban Research Center, Japan) Transnational Regional Exchange between Fukuoka, Tsushima and Busan ● Miran Lee (Tsushima High School, Japan) History of Korean Language Education in Tsushima ● Hideshi Sato (Wakkanai City Office, Japan) Transnational Regional Exchange between Wakkanai City and Sakhalin 	

Session 1.11 Technology & International Relations	17:45-19:15 / Room 3 (503)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Christopher Len (Institute for Security and Development Policy, Sweden)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Monika Chansoria (Centre for Land Warfare Studies, India) Defying Borders: Cyberspace and East Asian Security ● Zeev Zivan (Ben Gurion University, Israel) Between Sederot and the "Green Line" ● Hidefumi Nishiyama (University of Warwick, UK) Biometrics as Borderland: A Methodological Approach to Materiality ● Tomohiro Yara (Freelance Writer) The US Military Presence in Japan's Outlying Territories: Okinawa 	

Session 1.12 City II	17:45-19:15 / Room 4 (404)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Michel Foucher (Institute for Higher National Defense Studies, France)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Jonathan Burrow (University of Oulu, Finland) A Night in Shenzhen; Freedom and Status is Just over the Fence 	

- Sergey Tkachev (Far Eastern Federal University, Russia)
The Origin of Vladivostok in Context of Geopolitical History
- Frédéric Durand (CEPS/INSTEAD, Luxembourg) & Jen Nelles (Urban Affairs and Planning Hunter College)
Functioning of Cross-border Governance within the Lille-Kortrijk-Tournai Eurometropolis through the Lens of the Cross-border Public Transportation Issue
- Adam Ploszaj (University of Warsaw, Poland)
City Twinning in European Cross-Border Regions

Session 1.13 Diasporas & Minorities

17:45-19:15 / Room 5 (405)

Moderator & Commentator: Joni Virkkunen (University of Eastern Finland, Finland)

- Jianying Xu (Research Center for the History and Geography of China's Borderlands, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, China)
The Uygur Diaspora in Central Asia: A Historical and Present Review
- Taisho Nakayama (Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan)
Exile to Motherland and Exile to Hometown: Repatriate from Karafuto and Remaining in Sakhalin
- Keiji Sato (Hokkaido University, Japan)
"Romanians" Beyond EU Border: Is Romania Heartland or Economic Asylum for Moldovans and Romanian Diaspora in Ukraine?

DAY 2 (Wed, 14 November)

Session 2.1 Social Sciences, Technologies and Politics at the Border	8:30-10:00 / Room 2 (502)
<p>Moderator: Anne-Laure Amilhat Szary (Université Joseph Fourier, France)</p> <p>Commentator: Frédéric Giraut (Université de Genève, Switzerland)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Anne-Laure Amilhat Szary (Université Joseph Fourier, France) & Cédric Parizot (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique(CNRS), IREMAM, France) Introduction : 21st Century Borders Through the Lens of Transdisciplinarity ● James W. Scott (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) (EU)-European Border Research and the Re-Framing of European Borders ● Amaël Cattaruzza (Saint Cyr Coëtquidan Military School, France) On-board Borders? 	
Session 2.2/2.6 Living with (Un)familiarity in Borderlands	8:30-11:45 / Room 3 (503)
<p>Moderators & Commentators: Bas Spierings (Utrecht University, Netherlands) & Martin van der Velde (Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Bas Spierings (Utrecht University, Netherlands) & Martin van der Velde (Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands) Living with (Un)familiarity: Shopping in the Dutch-German Borderland ● Henrik Dorf Nielsen (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) Friend or Foe? —Russia from a Finnish Perspective ● Alexandre Izotov (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) Constructing (Un)familiarity: Role of Tourism in Identity and Region Building at the Finnish-Russian Border ● Marek Wieckowski (Institute of Geography and Spatial Organization, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland) Tourism Development in the Borderlands in Central Europe ● Werner Breitung (Sun Yat-sen University, China) Post-colonial (Un)familiarity as a Factor in the Integration Process of Macau and Hong Kong ● Indrė Balčaitė (University of London, UK) Absent but Real? Perceptions of the Thai-Burmese Border by the Inhabitants of Mae Sot, Thailand ● Stanislaw K. Domaniewski (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) Development Potential of Building Closer Cultural Ties in the Kaliningrad Oblast / Warmia Mazury Region 	
Session 2.3 De-bordering Environmental Change: Northeast Asia	8:30-10:00 / Room 4 (404)
<p>Moderator: Makoto Taniguchi (Research Institute for Humanity and Nature, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Aysun Uyar (Research Institute for Humanity and Nature, Japan) & Müge Kinacıoğlu (Hacettepe University, Turkey) Changing Concepts of Human Security from Traditional to Environmental Direction along Borderlands ● Makoto Taniguchi (Research Institute for Humanity and Nature, Japan) Changing Concept of Water Boundaries and Security in East Asia ● Seiya Nagao (Kanazawa University, Japan) Changing Concept of Material Cycle and its Boundaries ● Udibowo Ciptomulyono (PT PLN Geothermal, Indonesia) Emerging Investment Portofolios in Geothermal Energy with its Impacts on the Concept of Boundaries and Human Security ● Yasunori Hanamatsu (Hokkaido University, Japan) National and Regime Borders in Ecosystem Management: The Case of the Amur-Okhotsk Ecosystem 	

Session 2.4 Land, River and Sea	8:30-10:00 / Room 5 (405)
<p>Moderator: Carl Grundy-Warr (National University of Singapore, Singapore)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Shaun Lin (University of Wollongong, Australia) Shaping New Spaces at the Coasts: The Impacts and Implications of Maritime Joint Development in the Gulf of Thailand ● Ming Li Yong (National University of Singapore, Singapore) Eco-scapes and Borderscapes: Transforming and Re-thinking the Commons of the Mekong Region ● Carl Grundy-Warr & Wei Jun Chin (National University of Singapore, Singapore) Geopolitical History and Contemporary Contested Geo-body Frontiers at Mae Hong Son Province: A Tale of Two Foreign Ethnic Groups ● Shaun Lin (University of Wollongong, Australia) The 4th Thai-Lao Friendship Bridge: "Pattanaa" GMS or "Pattanaa" Chiang Khong? 	
Session 2.5 Borders Studies across Disciplinary and Methodological Boundaries	10:15-11:45 / Room 2 (502)
<p>Moderator: Cédric Parizot (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique(CNRS), IREMAM, France)</p> <p>Commentator: Tony Payan (University of Texas at El Paso, US)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Gabriel Popescu (Indiana University, US) Producing Precarious Borders ● Cédric Parizot (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique(CNRS), IREMAM, France) From Work Permits Trafficking to Graphic Design: Remapping Informal Network between the Occupied Palestinian Territories and Israel (2005-2012) ● Anne-Laure Amilhat Szary (Université Joseph Fourier, France) Watching Borders to see the World: from Non-representational Theories to Art- Science Interactions ● Jean Cristofol (School of Art Aix en Provence, France) Representation of Borders, Art and Technologies? 	
Session 2.7 (B)ordering, Lighting and Tomorrow-ing	10:15-11:45 / Room 4 (404)
<p>Moderator: Decha Tangseefa (Thammasat University, Thailand)</p> <p>Commentator: Akihiro Hirayama (Hokkaido University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Decha Tangseefa (Thammasat University, Thailand) Light in the Dark: "The Political" of the Exception along the Spaces of Exception ● Kwanchewan Buadaeng (Chiang Mai University, Thailand) Buddhist Movements along the Thai-Myanmar Frontier ● Narumon Arunotai (Chulalongkorn University, Thailand) Nourishing Multiculturalism? ● Shirley Worland (Thammasat University, Thailand) Glocal Influence of Karen Identity on the Thai-Burma Border 	
Session 2.8 Muslim Borderlands in post 9.11 Southeast Asia	10:15-11:45 / Room 5 (405)
<p>Moderator: Ken Miichi (Iwate Prefectural University, Japan)</p> <p>Commentator: Maho Sato (Sasakawa Peace Foundation, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Jamhari (State Islamic University (UIN), Indonesia) Islam in post 9.11 Indonesia ● Ismaillutfi Japakiya (Yala Islamic University, Thailand) 	

Islam in Southern Thailand

- Soliman Melchor Santos (Philippine Judiciary)
Impact of the "Global War on Terror" on the Peace Process with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front

Session 2.9 Inside-Outside	12:30-14:00 / Room 2 (502)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Henk van Houtum (Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Corey Johnson (University of North Carolina, US) Re-making "Inside-Outside" at the Margins of the New Europe: the Case of Bulgaria-Turkey ● Andrew Burrige (Durham University, UK) Frontex in Greece: Immigration Control at the External Boundaries of the EU ● Jayita Ray (Independent International Affairs Researcher) Borderland Voices: Reframing the Border Discourse between India and Bangladesh ● Sylwia Maria Olejarz (Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski University, Poland) Bodies Beyond the Borders: The Study on Organ Trafficking in CIS Countries 	
Session 2.10 Meta Spaces	12:30-14:00 / Room 3 (503)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: So Yamane (Osaka University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Joni Virkkunen (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) Controlled, Managed, and Crossed: Ambivalent Everyday Borders of the Securitized Ferghana Valley ● Maciej Smetkowski & Tymoteusz Wronka (University of Warsaw, Poland) Carpathian Euroregion from the Perspective of Economic Cooperation in Peripheral Regions ● Gulmira Sultangaliyeva (Al-Farabi Kazakh National University, Kazakhstan) Novoilekksk Line as the Boundary of Asia and Europe in the Context of Historical Time ● Anani Lazare Sossou-Agbo (Université de Grenoble, France) Weight of Borders in West-African Economic Space 	
Session 2.11 Cross-border I	12:30-14:00 / Room 4 (404)
<p>Moderator: Keiko Tamura (University of Kitakyushu) Commentator: Alexander Bukh (University of Tsukuba, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Sheila Delhumeau Rivera (Universidad Autónoma de Baja California, Mexico) Transboundary Intergovernmental Relations. Proposal of an Analytical Tool to Understand the Interactions in the Mexico-US Border ● Yasuhiro Doi (Nagoya University, Japan) Regional Cooperation for Cross-Border Commuting –Challenge of Tri-national Region: Oberrhein– ● Jarmo Kortelainen (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) Resource Communities in Mobile, Fluid and Semi-permeable Borderlands 	
Session 2.12 Cross-border II	12:30-14:00 / Room 5 (405)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Shinkichi Fujimori (Hokkaido University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Jussi Laine (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) Paradiplomacy and Borderwork: Scope, Opportunities and Challenges of Non-state Dialogue across the Finnish-Russian Border ● Alina Novopashina (Amur State University, Russia) The Effect of the Border on the Flows of Foreign Direct Investments: Evidence from Russian and Chinese Border Regions 	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Joe Thomas Karackattu (Independent Researcher, India) A Case for Pursuing Spatial Agglomeration Economies at the India-China Border ● Frédéric Durand & Christophe Sohn (CEPS/INSTEAD, Luxembourg) Cooperation vs. Competition: The Logics Underlying the Construction of Cross-border Metropolitan Regions in Europe
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Session 2.13 Shifting Borders	14:15-15:45 / Room 2 (502)
<p>Moderator & Commentator: Tetsuro Chida (Hokkaido University, Japan)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Jonathan Gómora Alarcón (National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico) The Suchiate River as a Mobile Boundary. Mexico Facing the Loss of National Territory ● Buddhi Shrestha (Bhumichitra Mapping, Nepal) Natural Environment and Shifting Borders of Nepal ● Paul Richardson (Far Eastern Federal University, Russia) Borderlands and Shifting Sovereignty Regimes in the South and East China Sea ● Reece Jones (University of Hawai'i, US) Border Walls: Security and the War on Terror in the US, India, and Israel 	

Session 2.14 Cross-border III	14:15-15:45 / Room 3 (503)
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Moderator: Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly (University of Victoria, Canada) Keynote Speech: Henk van Houtum (Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands) Panelists: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mushtaq Kaw (University of Kashmir, India) ● Christopher Len (Institute for Security and Development Policy, Sweden) ● Decha Tangseefa (Thammasat University, Thailand) ● Ilkka Liikanen (University of Eastern Finland, Finland) ● David Newman (Ben-Gurion University, Israel) <p>The last panel – will engage key theoretical works from Eastern and Western traditions - We asked prominent scholars to address those two themes:</p> <p>First, to sum up what they think is critical to border studies today, what field is leading the research and where this is taking border scholars and why. Specifically, how do they approach theoretical works from the perspective of their local expertise on border issues and studies? Specifically the Kashmir and Himalayan studies; China’s behaviors on the border issues (Inland on Central Asia and Maritime on South and East China seas, And comparative research on the Inland borders and Maritime borders); River border issues, including environmental, border crossing realities on Southeast Asia; and finally, in Europe, the Finnish/ Russian Karelian region, and Israel/Palestine.</p> <p>Second, we asked them to reflect on the program and possibly to identify new ideas and new really interesting research – and while at the conference to make mental notes of those new ideas. In particular, are we matching up the theory and practice in Europe and North American with Eurasian realities? Indeed we have little theoretical works on border issues and so many case studies, and have yet to integrate both in Europe, Eurasia and Asia practice and theory. Then, the question is: does the European theoretical propositions really work in Eurasia, and vice versa? We asked "What do you think Eurasian scholars think about the theoretical works of European /North American colleagues in terms of its transferability and usefulness to explain/predict border issues / resolve conflicts?"</p>	

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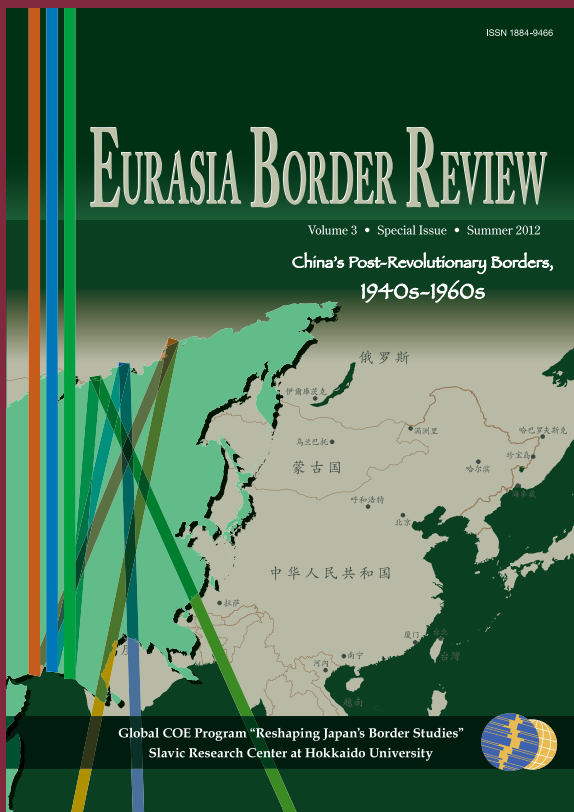
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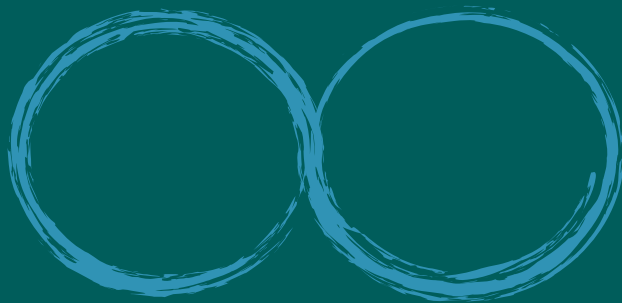
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