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Abstract	In this short article, the real state of fishing activities around the Lower Shire River is described and analysed at first. It is based on the data which was collected in the field research and references. Secondly, this article tries to find out several points of fishing in the area, and considers how to resolve the matters. It pays attention to the fishing activity which is carried out around the Elephant Marsh and the Bangula Lagoon, and the author carried out inquiry based on interviews from the fishermen and the fish traders. As a result, ethnicity of the fishermen and traders, fishing period, fishing method and system of fish selling are become clear. Many of the fishermen are the Sena and the Maganja, who reside in the area of Lower Shire Valley. Many of the fishing units choose fishing method of cast net or fish basket. From the results of the interview and observation, it is cleared that although active fishing and fish trading have become active in the recent years, scale of fish economies is still much smaller than that of Lake Malawi area. However, it is pointed out that commercial fishing methods which aims to catch much fish are carried in the water areas of Malawi. This article concludes that the stakeholder which includes fishermen, traders, local communities and government offices(Fisheries Department)should examine thoroughly about influence by the introduction of commercial fishing methods.
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Title	The Dynamic Differentiation of Enigmatic Silver Market in Ageing Japan Good Quality of (Whose) Life with Silver-to-Black Consumption?
Abstract	This paper (analytical than the presentation which is more about elderly lifestyle) attempts to reveal part of the enigma and myths, with a specification of the contradictory dynamics in the socialized (the partially de-commodified) “market” and specific reference to the aged (or ageing) cohorts – our observation so far is that Japanese “Silver Market” is more social than (neoliberal) economic sense and business financing per se. In particular for ageing-aged Japan society, the Japanese terms for “economics” embraces socio-economic benefits for common good: 經世濟民. Historically, the term “economics” is derived from Greek <i>oikonomia</i> , managing a household, but the term in Chinese is borrowed from Japanese Kanji, 經世濟民, at the end of 19th Century (the term was originally from traditional Chinese classic text (ca. 317 A.D. yet was exported to Japan thousand years ago). Will our discussion on silver consumption (use money, time and other resources during aged life course) enshrine the essence of such cross-cultural learning for the search for happiness and wellbeing (cf. CMEPSG 2009)? <i>What You See is Not What it is in Japan!</i> This question was my Japanese colleagues and informants confronting me when I was in fieldwork observation, and I concur with them as I completing this brief deliberation of Japanese ageing society, deriving from my decade-long academic and news readings ( <i>Asahi Shimbun</i> , <i>NHK News</i> , <i>The Japan Times</i> ) and fieldwork in Japan.... This synopsis attempts to realize the limited understanding of we have on Japanese society (despite frequent travels of Hong Kong tourists and information exchange in the mobile-Internet age), particularly the enigma about Japanese society’s traditionalism embedded into its supra-modernization trajectories of socio-economic development since 1868 and after the II World War economic miracles.
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Title	Through the Glass Ceiling A Comparison of Autistics and Foreigners in Japan
Abstract	In this paper we discuss the analogy between Autistic people and foreigners in Japan. Using the metaphor of a glass ceiling, we discuss communication and employment. Thinking about the invisible obstacles facing Autistics, we focus on matters of communicative and other social interaction. Citing some experiences of Autistic people in Japan, we discuss how high the glass ceiling may be for them, and we draw parallels with the case of foreigners in Japan.
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Title	The New Haven School of Jurisprudence and Non-State Actors in International Law in Policy Perspective
Abstract	The New Haven School defines law as a process of decision that is both authoritative and controlling. It provides an intellectual apparatus to allow those who make use of it to clarify goals, to place past decisions in relation to the goals so clarified and to appraise such decision trends for their compatibility with and approximation to the clarified goals; it will enable observers to project future development in decision and to invent alternatives to approximate the observers to project future development in decision and to invent alternatives to approximate the preferred goals. This article demonstrates how the New Haven School’s methodology can be applied to the analysis of non-state actors in international law. The New Haven School dissects “decision” into seven discrete, but interrelated functions: intelligence, promotion, prescription, invocation, application, termination and appraisal. The New Haven School’s approach will identify which non-state actors are effective decision-makers in which particular decision function in the global decision process. The New Haven School is especially empowering individuals and non-state actors as they participate in the process of decision.

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Abstract	We carried out a questionnaire research on the career paths of alumni of the School of Policy Studies. We sent the questionnaire to 1150 alumni who graduated from 1999 to 2008. We also sent the same questionnaire to those on a mailing list of the alumni association. In total, we analyzed 194 replies. In this report, we analyze their career path (first job after graduation, change of occupation, present job, etc.), job hunting criteria, the satisfaction, and so on. In particular, about half of the alumni who secured their first choice job kept their first jobs 10 years after graduation, but most of others left their first jobs. In spite of the small numbers of replies, these data will furnish the faculty with much information concerning career education.

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Title	欧州情報通信産業の過去・現在・未来 The past and the future of the present ICT industry in Europe
Abstract	The development of integrated circuit technology led to an abrupt downsizing of computer equipment in the 1970's. The main-frame industry thus was confronted with difficulties to survive. The history of the computer industry in the United Kingdom, France and Germany, and the transformation of the computer market in Europe through the early 1990's are reported here as an epitaph of the main-frames business. Adapting to this crucial market mutation, even a national flagship maker had to pull out of its domestic market and start to look for an alliance with others in Europe but in vain. This is a repetition of the political failure of France's "Plan Calcul" promoted by General De Gaul in the 1960's. After a ten year bitter struggle, ICL, Bull and Siemens decided to concentrate their production factors on professional services in the European ICT field.

## ● Teaching Note

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Title	モンゴル研修旅行を終えるにあたって Mongolia Study/Training Tour 2006-2012
Abstract	<p>Mongolia 2012: challenges ahead</p> <p>Since 2006, my seminar students and I have organized and implemented an annual research/training trip to Mongolia. This tour has the following “my” educational purpose at Kwansei Gakuin University: to recommend my seminar students, to go abroad and learn about different people, cultures, and values, especially in a developing country. I selected Mongolia a field of study because I have visited and familiarized myself with the country since 1996.</p> <p>Mongolia is an impressive place to travel, not only because of the sentiment of years’ of experience and friendships with the people ; this year, for me, is the last year of my professorship at Kangaku before retirement, but also because my students and I have witnessed the country’s amazing power of growth.</p> <p>After all, Mongolia is so attractive: the beautiful land, the vast desert, herb-fragrant grass land, the open steppe, the gentle mountains, the deep blue sky, the crystal clear lakes. It is one of the world’s treasures, and behind the modernization and urbanization, it has a long history and tradition of nomadic people, and everyone knows about Genghis Kahn.</p> <p>The grasslands and valleys were once for the herders and their animals, now many have moved to the cities and mining companies for work. The huge Oyu Tolgoi mine project on the edge of the Gobi Desert accounts for roughly 30 percent of Mongolia’s annual economic output. The sheer scale of the mineral wealth estimated 41 billion pounds of copper and 21 million ounces of gold. Mongolia’s gross domestic product grew 17.3 percent last year, and a further 16.7 percent in the first quarter of 2012.</p> <p>Mining will be huge source of employment and will help improve the living standards of the whole country. The development is inexorably altering the country. It is transforming Mongolia’s landscape, physically and socially as well.</p> <p>Mongolia’s big challenge is to protect the environment while using the natural resources to develop country’s economic growth and improve people’s living standard. For this purpose, Mongolian people and leadership need to establish a strong, credible government supported by democratic ideals. UCRCA will continue to contribute Mongolia’s future.</p> <p>Interview with Dr. Sanjaasuren OYUN, Minister of Environment : Mongolia’s democratic future, Cautiously optimistic.</p> <p>I was fortunate to get a wonderful interview with Dr. Oyuun, Minister of Environment at Parliament House, UB on September 7, 2012.</p> <p>I have been a good friend with Dr. Oyuun as president of Zorig Foundation for several years. She was elected as a member of the Parliament in the July election, as the party leader of the Civil-Will-Green Party. She was appointed as Minister of Environment. She clearly defined the most important environmental issues for Mongolia and its democracy in general.</p> <p>She warned that while the country should enjoy its rich resources for the opportunity for economic growth, the mining industry will also bring so called “resource curse” and “Dutch disease”. Also, Mongolia’s geo-political situation means the country should be careful about ideological polarization and resource nationalism. For the future, the nation should educate the young people and open the society.</p>

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