

Japan's Science and Technology (S&T) Diplomacy

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Appointment of the S&T Advisor to the Foreign Minister, 24 September, 2015



Roles of the S&T Advisor to the Foreign Minister

➤ Support the activities of the Foreign Minister from a S&T perspective

➤ Provide advice to the Foreign Minister and relevant departments on the utilization of S&T in various foreign policy-makings

➤ Reinforce networking among S&T advisors, scientists/academics



S&T Diplomacy Advisory Network

Collect S&T-related expertise to the S&T Advisor to the Foreign Minister and utilize it for planning/implementing the S&T Diplomacy

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Study Groups

Japan-US Coop.

Marine/Arctic

Health

Int. Coop.

G7 Ise-Shima Summit

In the discussions in the Study Groups convened under the Science and Technology Advisor, the importance of **“Evidence-based policy-making”** supported by scientific data was emphasized. The outcome documents of the G7 Ise-Shima Summit contained **“Medical Data”** and **“Marine Observation”**.

TICAD VI

Presented “recommendations” to the Minister for Foreign Affairs

Enhance S&T standards

From Brain drain to Brain circulation

Int. exchanges of scientists etc.

Incorporate R&D outcomes into society
(**social implementation**)

New strategy, production and industrial means for human welfare by the power of S&T

SDGs

Sustainable Development Goals



International Networking with S&T Advisors in partner countries

MOFA/MEXT, "Third Japan-United States Open Forum" Oct. 2015, Tokyo [Theme] Medical / data area



Symposium on Science and Technology Diplomacy
May 2016, Tokyo, Japan



TICAD VI JICA Symposium
August 2016, Nairobi, Kenya



ASEAN-STI Forum
September 2016, Bangkok, Thailand



The Japanese S&T Policy toward Innovation
 ~ The 1st S & T Overseas Outreach Caravan ~

June 28th, 2016 (Tue) 17 : 30~18 : 00 p.m.
 German-Japanese Symposium
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 Berlin, Germany



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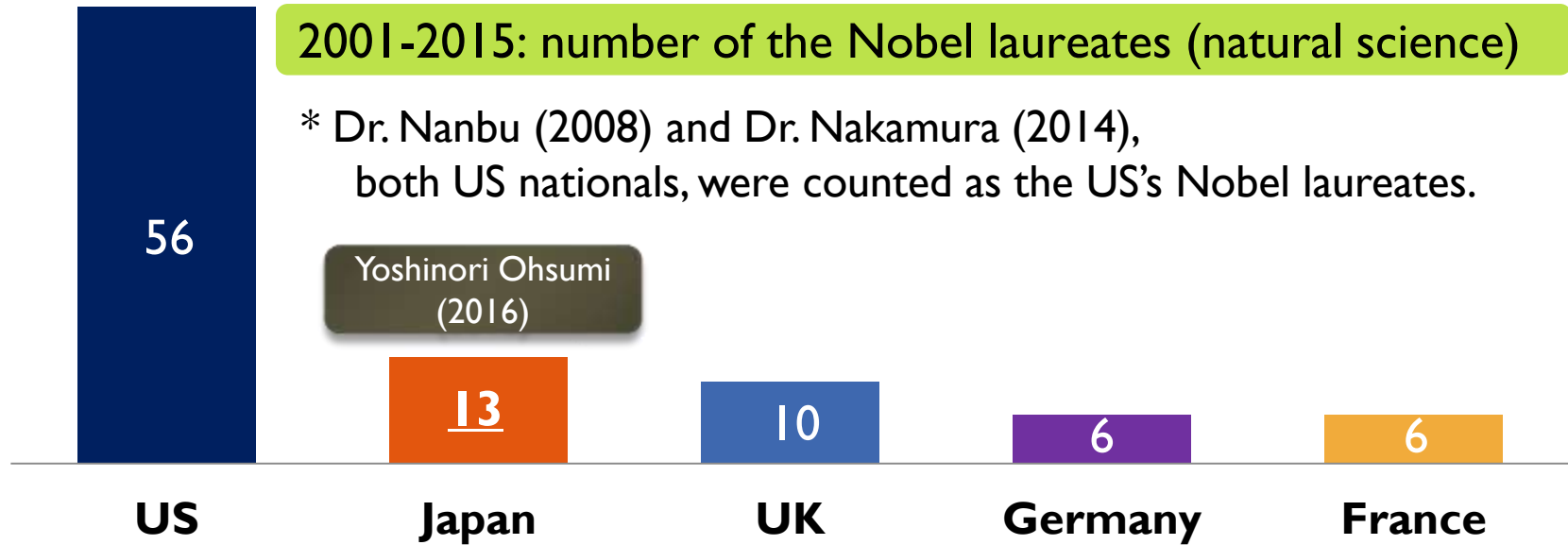
**SIP Project “Structural Materials for
 Innovation (SM^{4I})”
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About SIP (Cross-ministerial Strategic Innovation Promotion Program):

A new type of Japanese national project for science, technology and innovation, spearheaded by the Council for Science, Technology and Innovation (CSTI) as it exercises its headquarters function to accomplish its role in leading science, technology and innovation beyond the framework of government ministries and traditional disciplines by facilitating coordination among government, industry, and academic entities. The SIP identified 11 themes that will address the most important social problems facing Japan, as well as contribute to the resurgence of the Japanese economy.

Program		Program Director	
	Innovative Combustion Technology	Masanori SUGIYAMA	Toyota Motor Corporation
	Next-Generation Power Electronics	Tatsuo OOMORI	Mitsubishi Electric Corporation
	Structural Materials for Innovation (SM ^{4I})	Teruo KISHI	The University of Tokyo
	Energy Carriers	Shigeru MURAKI	Tokyo Gas Co., Ltd.
	Next-Generation Technology for Ocean Resources Exploration	Tetsuro URABE	The University of Tokyo
	Automated Driving System	Seigo KUZUMAKI	Toyota Motor Corporation
	Infrastructure Maintenance, Renovation and Management	Yozo FUJINO	Yokohama National University
	Enhancement of Societal Resiliency again Natural Disasters	Masayoshi NAKASHIMA	Kyoto University
	Technologies for Creating Next-Generation Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries	Takeshi NISHIO	Hosei University
	Innovative Design/Manufacturing Technologies	Naoya SASAKI	Hitachi, Ltd.
	Creating the Safest, Most Secure Social Infrastructure in the World	Atsuhiko GOTO	Institute of Information Security

Japan ranked 2nd in number of the Nobel laureates (natural science) during 2001-2015



	1901-1990	1991-2000	2001-2015	Total
US	156	39	56	251
Japan	5	1	13	19
UK	65	3	10	78
Germany	58	5	6	69
France	22	3	6	31

Issues Identified

- 1) Systematization
- 2) Drop in World University Ranking, Number of Publication and Citation
- 3) Imbalance on Research Funding (Applied Science toward Innovation vs. Basic Science)
- 4) Open Innovation through Industry-Academia-Government Cooperation
- 5) International Cooperation



- Revitalize Universities
- Secure PhD Holders (in quality and quantity)
- Mind-change of Industry
- Strengthen Industry-Academia-Government Cooperation
- Center-Based Research
- Introduce/Implement Open Science, Open Innovation, Inclusive Innovation

France-Japan Collaboration

◆ CNRS-JST

- ✓ Information Communication Technology including Computer Science (15 projects)
- ✓ Life Science (12 projects)

◆ ANR-JST

- ✓ Information Communication Technology including Computer Science (6 projects)
- ✓ Information Communication Technology (4 projects)
- ✓ Molecular Technology (12 ongoing projects)
- ✓ Nuclear Energy (to be started next year)

◆ Others

- ✓ Nanomaterials Workshop (11 times)

Potential Areas for Collaboration

- ✓ Agriculture
- ✓ Biotechnology
- ✓ Nano-Biodevices (MINATEC)
- ✓ Infectious Diseases (Pasteur Institute)
- ✓ Microbiome (Metagenopolis)
- ✓ Others.



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Summary of the Future directions

Directions

Contribute to solving **global challenges**

Deepen **foreign relations** between partner states and developing (and emerging) countries

Strategic plans

Support **evidence-based policy-making** in environmental and healthcare fields (promote international cooperation for gathering and analyzing data)
Utilize S&T for SDGs

Promote **international research collaboration** (SATREPS, e-ASIA, JASTIP etc.)
Exchanges of Scientists