

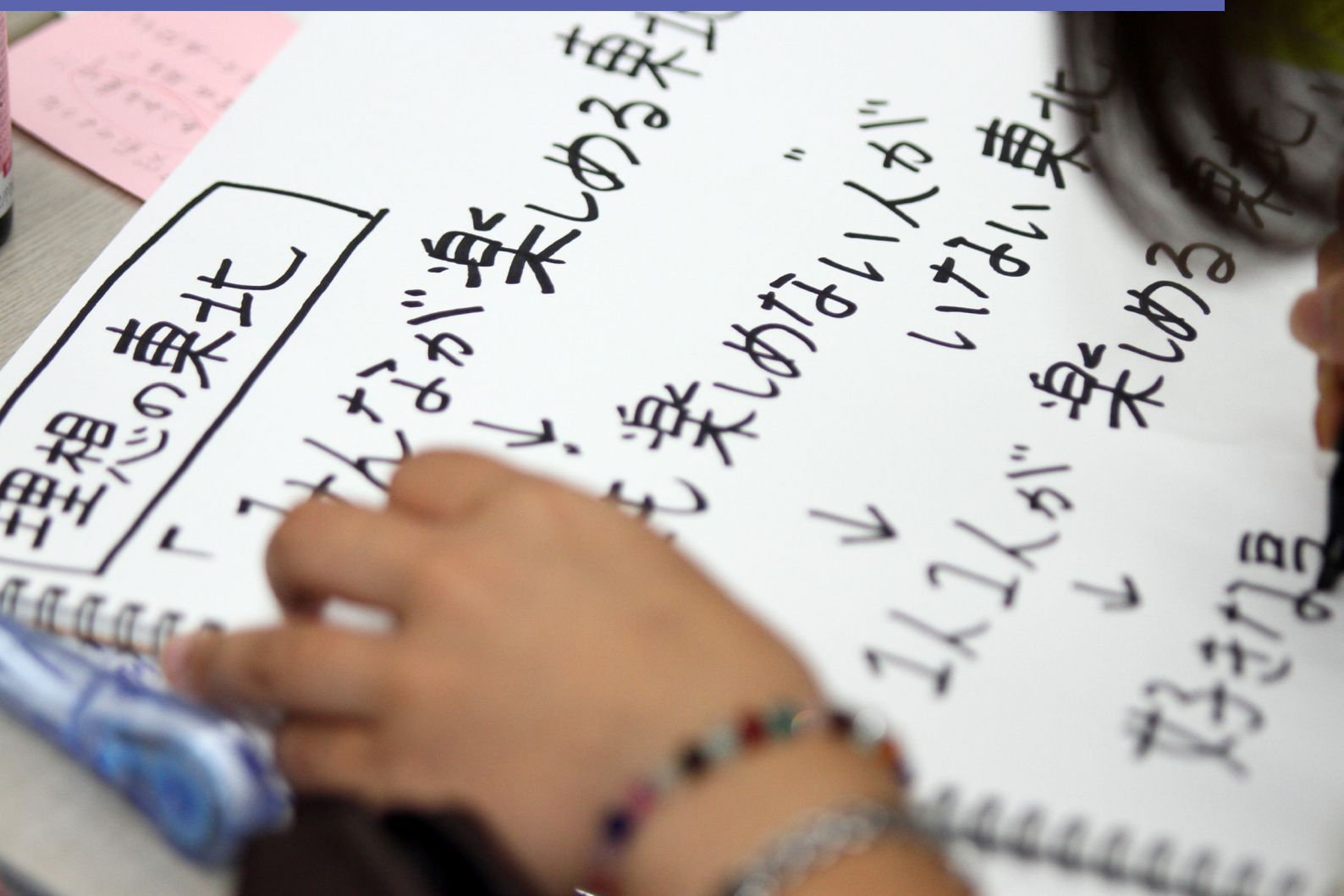
BEYOND Tomorrow Tohoku Future Leaders Summit 2014



Organized by : Global Fund for Education Assistance
Funded by : Japan Society
Supported by : Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports,
Science and Technology



BEYOND Tomorrow is a project established to support the young victims of the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami to become future leaders.



BEYOND Tomorrow Tohoku Future Leaders Summit 2014 Summary

Organized by : Global Fund for Education Assistance

Funded by : Japan Society

Dates and venue : October 11-12, 2014
National Olympics Memorial Youth Center (Tokyo, Shibuya)
October 13, 2014
Tokyo Building (Gulliver International Co., Ltd.) (Marunouchi, Tokyo)

Participants :

High school students

A total of 54 high school students who were living in Iwate, Miyagi and Fukushima at the time of the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami and who aspire to overcome the hardships of the earthquake and go on to become leaders with global perspectives in a domestic and international domain (Selected through application screening)

University students

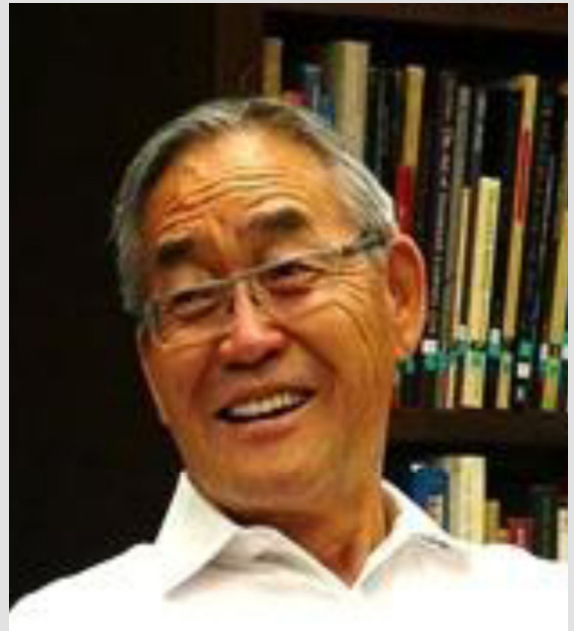
22 university students enrolled in the BEYOND Tomorrow Scholarship Program. Eight university students worked as team leaders for the high school students, facilitating and supporting their activities over a period of three days and two nights. Fourteen of the university students also divided into two teams to formulate their own recommendations.

Overview :

The summit was held for young people desiring to overcome the hardships of the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami and go on to become leaders with a global outlook on the domestic and international stages. A total of 54 high school students were selected to participate on the basis of a documentary review, together with 22 university students active in BEYOND Tomorrow and working to catalyze social actions for the future. Teams enjoyed the advice of leaders in a number of different fields as they formulated recommendations for the reconstruction of Tohoku. BEYOND Tomorrow believes that the youths who experienced the hardships of the earthquake and tsunami will have empathy for others and be able to serve as catalysts for social action. The summit brought together students to think about how to overcome adversity and work to make the world a better place, and to provide them with an opportunity to put those ideas into action.



Message **Motoatsu Sakurai** - President, Japan Society

"I am convinced that discussions and debates you have at BEYOND Tomorrow can have profound meaning for the future of Tohoku and its recovery."



March of 2013 marked the third anniversary of the Tohoku earthquake and tsunami, and we have entered the fourth post-disaster year. As far as I know, however, Tohoku's recovery remains riddled with many difficult challenges. In this adverse environment, I believe that those of you who create a vision for the future of Tohoku, based on local needs, are at a critical point where you must turn your vision into action. I am convinced that discussions and debates you have at BEYOND Tomorrow can have profound meaning for the future of Tohoku and its recovery. I believe that it is important to think a step ahead and consider what kind of support you could seek from the international community, thus approaching recovery with a broad perspective. While doing so, I imagine that you will grow and come up with even better ideas for the recovery of Tohoku.

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Participants



High school students

A total of 54 high school students who were living in Iwate, Miyagi and Fukushima at the time of the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami and who aspire to overcome the hardships of the earthquake and go on to become leaders with global perspectives in a domestic and international domain (Selected through application screening)

Objectives of the Tohoku Future Leaders Summit

- ★ To formulate recommendations for Tohoku
- ★ To build indispensable friendships
- ★ To envision their future careers
- ★ To reflect on their own selves



Team leader

University students enrolled in BEYOND Tomorrow scholarship programs led teams of eight high school students in a 3-day, 2-night program, facilitating and supporting their work.



Recommendation advisors

Leaders in a wide range of professional endeavors supported teams as recommendation advisors. They listened to the ideas of participating students, facilitated discussions on how those ideas could be transformed into a future for Tohoku, and guided students in the formulation of specific recommendations.



University student

Fourteen university students enrolled in BEYOND Tomorrow scholarship programs divided into two teams to formulate recommendations.



Experts

Experts provided students with expert input necessary for the rebuilding of Tohoku

Students

List of participating high school students

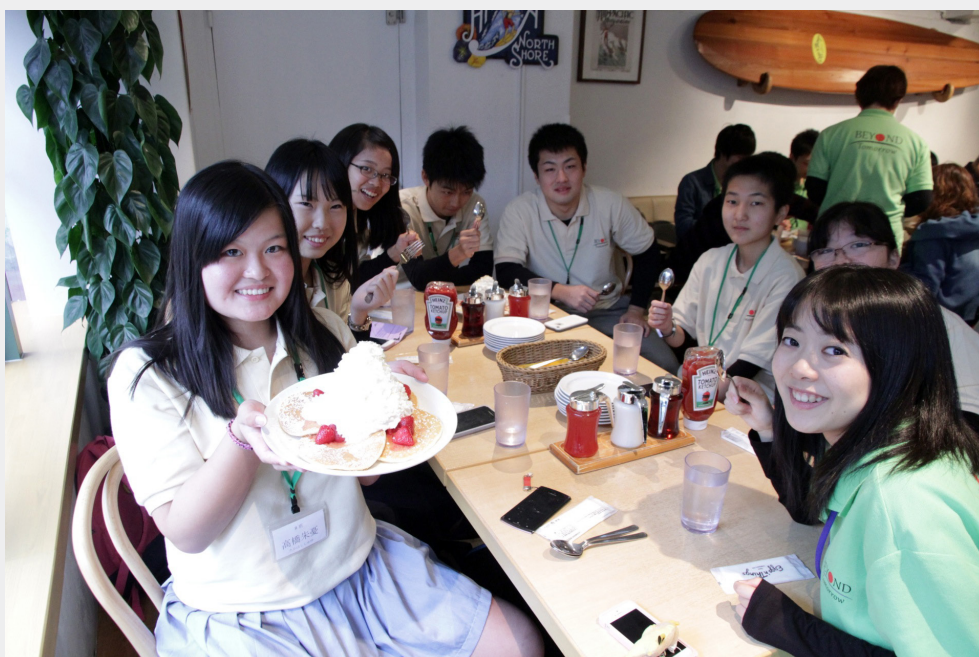
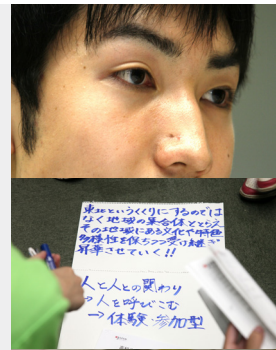
Name	School	Y	Name	School	Y
Iwate					
Miki Onoda	Iwate Prefectural Sumita High School	2	Ryo Nomura	Iwate Prefectural Kanegasaki High School	2
Miu Hamato	Iwate Prefectural Kamaishi High School	2	Mai Sato	Iwate Prefectural Ofunato High School	2
Koto Ota	Iwate Prefectural Kozukata High School	3	Yukina Yamao	Iwate Prefectural Morioka Daini High School	3
Mako Fujioka	Iwate Prefectural Kamaishi High School	2	Misa Fujiwara	Iwate Prefectural Mizusawa High School	2
Kaito Suzuki	Morioka Chuo High School	2	Shoki Murakami	Morioka Chuo High School	2
Misuzu Yoshida	Iwate Prefectural Morioka Daiichi High School	2	Shuyu Takahashi	Iwate Prefectural Ofunato High School	2
Minori Chiba	Iwate Prefectural Ofunato High School	3	Natsuko Oikawa	Iwate Prefectural Takata High School	1
Hiroki Horiai	Iwate Prefectural Yamada High School	2	Taketo Kanda	Iwate Prefectural Otsuchi High School	3
Miyagi					
Ryuichi Sato	Toryo High School	2	Ayumi Minowarada	Miyagi Gakuin High School	1
Keisuke Saito	Miyagi Prefectural Ishinomaki Technical High School	2	Takumi Sato	Miyagi Prefectural Shizugawa High School	3
Ayaka Sato	Miyagi Prefectural Ishinomaki Commercial High School	3	Ayaka Obata	Miyagi Prefectural Tagajo High School	3
Mami Kameya	Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma High School	3	Yuria Takahashi	Miyagi Prefectural Ishinomaki High School	2
Takato Suzuki	Miyagi Prefectural Ishinomaki Technical High School	3	Shohei Takahashi	Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma Koyo High School	3
Ryuta Ishiyama	Miyagi Prefectural Ishinomaki Kita High School	3	Takayuki Onoda	Miyagi Prefectural Kogotanourin High School	3
Midori Chiba	Miyagi Prefectural Ishinomaki Nishi High School	3	Rie Takahashi	Miyagi Prefectural Sendai Nika High School	2
Yoshiki Sato	Miyagi Prefectural Watari High School	3	Shion Sato	Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma Nishi High School	3
Shino Fujita	Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma High School	1	Maya Yokota	Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma High School	1
Hitomi Shimada	Miyagi Prefectural Sendai Nika High School	2	Nana Aizawa	Miyagi Prefectural Shibata High School	3
Kaori Sato	Tokiwagi Gakuen High School	3	Mahiro Sawada	Miyagi Prefectural Sendai Daini High School	3
Nanami Takahashi	St. Gerge's School in Switzerland	3	(BEYOND Tomorrow High School Study Abroad Program participants)		
Fukushima					
Naomi Watanabe	Fukushima Prefectural Aizu High School	3	Shinnosuke Kai	Fukushima Prefectural Aizu High School	2
Mizuho Sagara	Fukushima Prefectural Seiryō Joho High School	3	Shota Sakurai	Fukushima Prefectural Taira Technical High School	3
Haruna Takahashi	Fukushima Prefectural Iwaki Sakuragaoka High School	2	Ai Shionuma	Fukushima Toryo High School	1
Natsumi Sakakimoto	Fukushima Prefectural Yumoto High School	3	Chiaki Suzuki	Fukushima Prefectural Iwaki Sogo High School	3
Akane Kanno	Fukushima Prefectural Tachibana High School	2	Miku Koizumi	Fukushima Prefectural Iwaki Sogo High School	3
Mei Suganami	Fukushima Prefectural Taira Commercial High School	3	Miku Oyamada	Fukushima Prefectural Iwaki High School	1
Mutsumi Sakuma	Yamagata Prefectural Yonezawa Higashi High School	2	(evacuated from Fukushima)		
Misato Sugi	Hokuetsu High School (Niigata)	3	(evacuated from Fukushima)		
Tokio Watanabe	Nihon Gakuen High School (Tokyo)	3	(evacuated from Fukushima)		

Participating students:

The summit enjoyed the participation of 54 high school students who were residing in Iwate, Miyagi or Fukushima at the time of the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami and who aspire to overcome the hardships of the disaster, develop global perspectives, and serve as domestic and international leaders. They were joined by 22 university students who likewise experienced the disaster in Iwate, Miyagi or Fukushima, have been active participants in BEYOND Tomorrow, and are catalyzing social actions for the future.

List of participating university students

name	University	High School of Origin
BEYOND TOMORROW Tohoku Future Fellows Program 2014 participants (1st-year university students)		
Yuki Abe	Department of Business Law, Faculty of Law, Nihon University	Nihon University Tohoku High School
Naoko Endo	Department of Diagnostic Radiology, Faculty of Medicine and Public Health, Tsukuba International University	Nihon University Tohoku High School
Haruka Kurosawa	English Department, Faculty of Foreign Languages, Dokkyo University	Fukushima Prefectural Aizu High School
Shun Sato	Legal Business Department, Sendai Campus, Tokyo College of Law	Miyagi Prefectural Agricultural High School
Sayaka Sugawara	Scheduled to Enter the Faculty of Policy Management, Keio University in April 2015	Leysin American School / left the Sendai Ikuei Gakuen High School after the earthquake
Riko Fujii	Department of Political Science, School of Political Science and Economics, Waseda University	Iwate Prefectural Morioka Daiichi High School
Noriko Yusa	Environmental Design Department, Faculty of Human Life Science, Showa Women's University	Iwate Prefectural Miyako High School
BEYOND TOMORROW Tohoku Future Fellows Program 2013 participants (2nd-year university students)		
Ena Kanno	School of Business, Waseda University	Fukushima Prefectural Sukagawa Toyo High School
Ryuji Kokuta	Department of Law, Faculty of Law, Tohoku University	Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma High School
Kaede Sakuma	Department of Letters, Faculty of Art, Tohoku University of Art and Design	Ishinomaki Municipal Girl's Senior High School
Saya Sasaki	Department of Human and Social Sciences, Faculty of Letters and Education, Ochanomizu University	Iwate Prefectural Takata High School
Shin Sato	Department of Medicine, School of Medicine, Iwate Medical University	Iwate Prefectural Ofunato High School
Hayoung Paik	Faculty of Letters, Tohoku University	Fukushima Prefectural Aizu Gakuho High School
BEYOND Tomorrow University Scholarship Program participants		
Yurie Imai	Department of Political Science, Faculty of Law, Keio University	Iwate Prefectural Morioka Daiichi High School
Minori Endo	Department of business management, Faculty of Business, Ishinomaki Senshu University	Miyagi Prefectural Ishinomaki Kita High School
Tomohiro Kamisawa	Faculty of Agriculture, Tohoku University	Iwate Prefectural Morioka Daiichi High School
Shota Kikuchi	Department of Law, Faculty of Law, Tohoku Gakuin University	Iwate Prefectural Ofunato High School
Masahiro Kikuchi	Sociology, Social Sciences and International Relations Cluster, University of Tsukuba	Iwate Prefectural Takata High School
Kokurin Saijo	International Relations Department, Faculty of International Studies, Takushoku University	Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma High School
Ko Sato	Faculty of Local Policy Studies, Takasaki City University of Economics	Iwate Prefectural Morioka Daiichi High School
Masahide Chiba	Faculty of Policy Management, Keio University	Iwate Prefectural Ofunato High School
Shimpei Fujita	Local Government Department, Faculty of Law, Kanagawa University	Kanagawa Prefectural Kishine High School /left Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma High School after the earthquake





Summit schedule

Saturday, October 11

time	Program	Venue
16:30 - 17:00	Orientation and briefing	
17:00 - 18:00	Ice-breaking	
18:00 - 19:00	Dinner	
19:00 - 21:15	BEYOND Tomorrow Night (What is BEYOND Tomorrow? Sharing of experiences)	Olympic Center (Sangubashi)
21:15 - 21:45	Choir	
22:00	Shower time, curfew	

Sunday, October 12

time	Program	Venue
6:30	Assembly	
7:00 - 8:00	Breakfast	Eggs'N Things (Harajuku)
8:00 - 8:50	Transfer	
8:50 - 9:05	Choir	
9:05 - 9:20	Presentation on BEYOND Tomorrow?	
9:20 - 9:40	Announcement of topics, guidance on presentations	
9:40 - 10:30	Discussion: Understanding local needs and identifying issues /preparation for speaker sessions	
10:30 - 12:00	Speaker session: Creating an attractive region	
12:00 - 14:30	Discussion: "A vision for reconstruction, the kind of Tohoku we want to see" /lunch, break	Olympic Center (Sangubashi)
14:30 - 15:00	Progress updates	
15:00 - 15:30	Preparations for Interview Session	
15:30 - 16:30	Expert Interview Session: Connecting rural and urban areas	
16:30 - 16:45	Break	
16:45 - 18:45	Final presentation drafting	
18:45 - 19:30	Transfer	
19:30 - 21:30	Dinner party	Opera City (Hatsudai)
21:30 - 22:00	Transfer	
22:00	Shower time, curfew	Olympic Center

Monday, October 13

time	Program	Venue
7:00 - 8:30	Breakfast, check-out	
8:30 - 9:15	Guidance on the Scholarship Program	Olympic Center (Sangubashi)
9:15 - 10:30	Choir, presentation rehearsal	
10:30 - 11:30	Transfer	
11:30 - 12:00	Preparations for Presentations	Tokyo Building (Marunouchi)
12:00 - 13:30	Closing plenary/Presentations	
13:30 - 14:45	Farewell lunch, photographs	
14:45 - 15:30	Transfer to Tokyo Station	
15:30	End of the program	

Experience Sharing

It has been three years since the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami. Participants shared their feelings and experiences over the past three years, things they have been unable to articulate and emotions they have been unable to express before. Many tears were shed as they talked and listened. There was a sense of safety and reassurance; it was hard to believe that most of the people there were encountering each other for the very first time. It was that sharing within the teams that laid the foundation for the entire three days.



March 11, 2011. I was graduating from middle school the day of the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami. It was a beautiful day to mark this transition in my life. I was bit nervous, but my father looked so good in his suit, and my mother had dressed her finest clothes. It was a day that all three of us had been looking forward to.

"I would like to let ones with great hardships know that there is no need to overcome their hardships. I myself have not overcome mine, not even 1%. I don't think we need to decide whether we did come over the hardships or not. I would hope that we can cherish the people we meet here at the Summit."

I was unable to cry for the next two years.

The graduation ceremony proceeded with all due formality until the end, when our teachers got up and spoke words of humor and encouragement. It was a great way to finish. We all took photographs of each other, held each others hands, smiled and said goodbye before going to a restaurant for a late lunch. It was then that the earthquake struck. We made our way through the rubble of the restaurant and somehow returned home. The house was a mess too, but at least my grandparents were safe. Soon after that, I learned of the nuclear accident.

On March 15, my parents, knowing there was no other choice, decided to evacuate the entire family. It was a mass of confusion and congestion, but somehow we made it by taxi to Nasu and found a room at a hotel. But the stress had been too much for my father. He suddenly collapsed and died that night we arrived there.

I have no memory of what happened over the next month. I can't recall a thing. The next thing I knew, I was attending high school. But no one around me was a victim of the tsunami, no one had lost a parent. There was no one who could understand what I had been through and, sadly, I had no desire to talk to anyone about my father. Everywhere I looked, all of my classmates had two parents. «Why is it only me?» I despaired.

When I entered university this April, I joined BEYOND Tomorrow. I really didn't know much about it or what I was going to do. I was just someone unable to overcome the disaster. In fact, I had no idea what «overcoming» even meant.

I dreaded my turn to talk about my experiences at the summit. Everyone else in BEYOND Tomorrow has accomplished so much; for me, the best I can do is to try and keep up. However, I decided to talk about my disaster experience. Everyone told me not to pressure myself and that I could stay the way I was. But I did not think that was enough. I decided it was better to act and maybe regret it later on than not to act at all.

I would like to let ones with great hardships know that there is no need to overcome their hardships. I myself have not overcome mine, not even 1%. I don't think we need to decide whether we did come over the hardships or not. I would hope that we can cherish the people we meet here at the Summit.

Thank you.

Yuki Abe
Nihon University
Department of Business Law, Faculty of Law
(Graduated from Nihon University Tohoku High School)



My name is Shun Sato and I come from Sendai in Miyagi Prefecture.

I had my high school entrance examination a few weeks before the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami. My mother, who spoiled me because I was the youngest of three siblings, told me

the day before the earthquake, "Shun, I'm so looking forward to going to see your exam results together." But that night, we fought about something trivial, and I yelled at her.

On March 11th, I was feeling ill, so I decided to stay home from school. My mother cancelled her plans and stayed at home to take care of me. When my sister and I left my mother at home to go out for a little while, we were overtaken by an earthquake larger than I had ever felt before. My sister and I rushed home, but my mother was nowhere to be found. We assumed that she had evacuated, so we went to our father's office, which was located in a safe place.

The next day, we went to look for our mother. The cityscape that I had seen just the day before was completely destroyed; the area around my house was littered with bodies of people who died in the tsunami. I went around different shelters to look for my mother, but I never found her. Finally news came that she had evacuated with the family of a friend, but they had been hit by the tsunami. Eventually the bodies of that family were found. I wasn't able to accept that reality. To this day, we have never found my mother.

A few days later, my father took me to look at my exam results. My student number was listed on the bulletin board with the results.

My tears were flowing. I was supposed to be there with my mother. I wished I hadn't fought with my mother the night before. I didn't even get a chance to apologize. I didn't get a chance to say thank you for giving me life. I wanted to spend more time with her. As I stood there, one by one, happy memories of my mother kept surfacing. If I hadn't been so stubborn, my mother could have been saved. I blamed myself, and all I could do was to apologize over and over again in my heart.

Every day I blamed myself for the loss of my mother in the disaster. I was despondent, but had no way to express that despondency. I couldn't talk about it with my family, and cer-

tainly not with my friends. I was sure I would be shunned if I began to talk about something like that at school. Instead, I turned to the photograph of my mother and told her how sorry I was; time and time again, I called her mobile phone, knowing there would be no answer.

That was when I encountered BEYOND Tomorrow. I heard that students who were living through the pain of the disaster were actively working together, and I knew I wanted to join.

Once I started participating, I saw the older members actively speaking about the disaster and being positive about their lives. I decided I wanted to become like them. That was the first time I had been able to talk with someone about my experiences of disaster. I talked about the hardest experiences, the ones I had never been able to tell anyone else, and was able to share them with people who had hard experiences of their own. And it was only then that I began to feel that perhaps I was not alone after all. Until that point, I had been in despair and thinking about death, but in talking about my experiences I was able to take a first small step forward. Had I not encountered BEYOND Tomorrow, I probably would not have pursued higher education after high school, and I probably wouldn't have spent too much time thinking about what I could do to help others.

Before the disaster, I was not strong in academics, nor did I try anything to the best of my abilities. I was not able to do anything for my mother. Telling my stories about the disaster and connecting with people is the only thing I can do now for my mother's sake.

I was given opportunities to change by the people the people I have met at BEYOND Tomorrow. That is why at this summit I want to be someone that can create opportunities for others.

Thank you.

Shun Sato

Tokyo College of Law
Department of Legal Business, Sendai Campus
(Graduated Miyagi Prefectural Agricultural High School)

"Before the disaster, I was not strong in academics, nor did I try anything to the best of my abilities. I was not able to do anything for my mother. Telling my stories about the disaster and connecting with people is the only thing I can do now for my mother's sake."

"From experiencing the disaster, I feel I have been reborn after seeing people's kindness, and learning to appreciate things I used to take for granted in my daily existence. Although the earthquake and tsunami was a terribly painful experience for me, I know that it has undoubtedly made me a stronger person."



My name is Miu Hamato. I am from Kamaishi City.

The Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami in 2011 ago is the most painful experience I have ever gone through. My mother, sister, and grandparents were all swept away by the tsunami and died. My house, filled with all our important belongings and memories, was also lost that day. I shed a lifetime of tears in a single day when my father told me about our family's death.

Thinking my mother would always be at my side, I never had a chance to say thank you to her. I was angry at myself for being so stubborn and immature that I could not even express gratitude to my family. I thought to myself, if I had been home at the time, maybe I could have comforted my little sister, pushed my grandfather's wheelchair up the hill, grabbed my grandmother's hand and run with her, or at least helped to share the burden that all fell on my mother. My regrets kept piling on top of each other.

However, at that time everyone in the family was holding back the tears. I could not be the only one crying. If I did cry, it was at night in bed, making sure to keep it quiet. There were many of those nights.

However, the middle school I attended found itself receiving incredible amounts of aid supplies. I realized how many people throughout Japan were thinking of us. My father always told me this. We must find a way to repay the kindness of those who have supported us up until now. From experiencing the disaster, I feel I have been reborn after seeing people's

kindness, and learning to appreciate things I used to take for granted in my daily existence. Although the earthquake and tsunami was a terribly painful experience for me, I know that it has undoubtedly made me a stronger person."

I attended a Tohoku Future Leaders Summit for the first time last fall. I had just started high school, knew nothing, and spent the three days just trying to keep up. Over the next year, I participated in many BEYOND Tomorrow activities and spent much time with friends from the disaster areas. I came in from Kamaishi yesterday and saw my BEYOND Tomorrow friends after not seeing them for a while. I could not help but shed a tear. BEYOND Tomorrow is, for me, a place of comfort and safety.

At the summit, I hope to talk about rebuilding local communities and how we can better reflect the wishes of local residents. If we can do that, I think more people will remain in my hometown.

I am looking forward to our discussions today.

Thank you.

Miu Hamato
Iwate Prefectural Kamaishi High School
2nd year

Themes

The morning of the second day, the teams were assigned the topics they would be working on for the next two days.

“Regional revitalization: Building an attractive Tohoku”

The rebuilding of Tohoku will make it a more attractive region both within Japan and for the world at large. Tohoku already has many attractions, and many strengths that we may not be aware of. It also has many ideas from the younger generation. All of this needs to be merged together in ways that will reinvigorate local communities and economies. The purpose of summit is to talk about and formulate recommendations on ways to achieve «revitalization of the Tohoku region,» and how it can be linked to reconstruction and used to halt the population outflow that is one of the most pressing issues it faces.

Parliamentary Secretary of the Cabinet Office and Parliamentary Secretary for Reconstruction
Shinjiro Koizumi sent a letter of encouragement to participants in the Tohoku Future Leaders Summit 2014.



Hello everyone. This is Shinjiro Koizumi.

I am immensely impressed with all of you for representing university and high school students from Tohoku disaster communities today. Up until now, I have had opportunities to engage in dialogue with BEYOND Tomorrow students, and was deeply moved to see their strong will to build the future of Tohoku with their own hands.

Although more than three and a half years have passed since the Great East Japan earthquake and tsunami, Tohoku still faces a wide variety of problems. In fact, there are issues that may require a very long time to resolve. But you are a generation that share the difficult experience of the disaster and join hands with mutual trust. All of you together, I am certain that you can take on difficult challenges.

I understand that this is the 4th Tohoku Future Leaders Summit. It is wonderful that you all have the opportunity at this place to think about the challenges confronting Tohoku and create proposals to deal with these problems. I am planning to attend the

closing plenary tomorrow, and am looking forward to listening to your presentations.

As you are aware, regional revitalization is one of the top priority agenda items for the Abe administration. This is aimed to avoid excessive migration to Tokyo, addressing sudden population decrease, and create attractive regions. Rebuilding Tohoku means revitalizing of Tohoku. To all of you who are participating in the Tohoku Future Leader's Summit, I hope you will all think about what the creation of Tohoku means to you, what issues Tohoku is facing, and how these problems can be solved. I hope you can all come together to think about and discuss these issues, and present your ideas.

Tohoku's future is in the hands of each of you. Your thoughts, discussions, and debates at this Tohoku Future Leaders Summit will surely help create the future of your hometowns. I wish you the best of luck.

I look forward to meeting you all tomorrow!

Shinjiro Koizumi

Parliamentary Secretary of Cabinet Office
and Parliamentary Secretary for Reconstruction

Themes: Participating high school students and university students were given themes on which to formulate recommendations. Specific themes are below:

High school students

Regional revitalization
×
Action plans
for Tohoku reconstruction

- ① What kind of Tohoku do you want to build?
- ② What is needed to accomplish that?
- ③ Propose a concrete project that you can accomplish as high school students

University students

Regional revitalization
×
Measures to stem population outflow
in the Tohoku coastal areas

- ① What are the current situations concerning population outflows in Tohoku coastal areas?
- ② What is needed to build communities that can solve the population outflow problem?
- ③ What measures should the central government, local government and residents take to this end?
- ④ What will be the impacts of these measures in 10 years?

Step 1: Understanding local needs

Step 2: Expert Speaker Sessions/Interview Sessions

Step 3: Presentation of final recommendations

Step 1: Understanding local needs

Students began by identifying local needs. What is needed in Tohoku today, three and a half years after the disaster? They discussed these questions from their own experiences and from opinions and statements received from local residents. To prepare for the summit, they used forms below to interview two people that they knew closely (family members, school friends, relatives, people in the neighborhood) about reconstruction in the disaster area, and they brought those opinions to the discussion to share.

東北未来リーダーズサミット2014 事前調査①インタビュー記録用紙

氏名 (自分の名前) _____

【インタビューの目的】
東日本大震災から3年半が経ちました。あなたの地域にどのような状況がありますか。東日本大震災から3年半が経ちました。あなたの地域にどのような状況がありますか。東日本大震災から3年半が経ちました。あなたの地域にどのような状況がありますか。

インタビューの場所 (自宅、学校、公共施設、その他) _____	_____
インタビューの相手 (家族、友人、知人、その他) _____	_____
インタビューの相手 (住所) _____	_____
_____	_____

インタビューの場所 (自宅、学校、公共施設、その他) _____	_____
インタビューの相手 (家族、友人、知人、その他) _____	_____
インタビューの相手 (住所) _____	_____
_____	_____

Local needs identified in interviews (excerpts)

"We lost hospitals, government offices and other necessary facilities to the tsunami, and they need to be rebuilt. We need to bring back an environment where people can live in confidence and peace of mind. At the same time, we need schools and other facilities that will train people who will support the region in the future. When this is in place, I think more people will want to come back to Ogatsu, but speed is of the essence if we are going to bring them back and increase the population, and everyone living here needs to pull together to create an attractive community."

"True reconstruction does not mean going back to the way things were before the disaster. Rather, we must replace what we had with what we can build today, even if it ends up being a little different. There are efforts within the public at large to prevent the disaster from being forgotten, but I don't think forgetting it is necessarily a bad thing. True reconstruction means that people whose lives and values were changed by the disaster are able to continue to move forward to achieve their dreams and ideals."

Expert Speaker Sessions/Interview Sessions

Step 2: Expert Speaker Sessions/Interview Sessions



Kiyoko Kojima
NPO Nou School

Born in 1978 in Kumamoto Prefecture, Kiyoko Kojima graduated from Keio University. After graduation, she worked at a company specializing in farm-fresh delivery. After retiring, she began working on setting up a mail order business in organic cultivation with wives of farmers in Kumamoto, which was later incorporated as ETO NA EN. Additionally, she established the agriculture School, a service for those wishing to try farming firsthand and those seeking employment, such as homeless people and welfare recipients, as a way of connecting them to farmers seeking additional workers. Her first publication, “Homeless Noen” (The Homeless Plantation) is scheduled to go on sale on October 28.

“Connecting rural areas to urban areas through agriculture”

After working at the Fuji Bank and advertising agencies, Yoshimitsu Kaji graduated Kellogg School of Management, earning MBA. After his graduation, he joined Coca-Cola (Japan) company responsible for Coca-Cola and Georgia brands. After that, he served as Marketing Director responsible for various movie titles at Time Warner, Inc. and Sony Pictures Entertainment. He then moved to Nissan Motor Company, Inc., as Marketing Director for luxury products. He also served as Executive Director for the Tokyo Olympic Bid Committee. After his return to Nissan, he was responsible for global introduction of Nissan LEAF. From January 2011, he worked for the Prime Minister’s Office until he assumed the current position in February 2014.

Yoshimitsu Kaji
Director of Marketing & Communications, Accenture Japan



“Policy measures to address population outflow, and regional revitalization”

Input was received from leaders in a wide range of fields as students considered ways to rebuild Tohoku.

“Regional revitalization through forestry”



Hisashi Sonehara
Representative Director, NPO Egaotsunagete

Born in 1961 in Nagano Prefecture, Hisashi Sonehara graduated from Meiji University in 1985, and went into management consulting. In 1995 he moved from Tokyo to an agricultural mountain village in Yamanashi. In 2001, using the concept of “Village – People – Era Creation,” he founded EGAO TSUNAGETE. Working with the community in the region, and also fostering partnerships with outside, the organization promotes reinvigoration of abandoned areas exchange activities between agricultural mountain villages with urban areas. Currently, the organization is involved in a variety of agricultural activities seeking to bring back life to the region, including enterprise farming, the one-village-one-company movement, and agricultural village volunteering and internships.

Ryo Yamazaki leads the field of community design meant to help people living in community resolve the community's problems. Many of his projects include city planning workshops, community participation in grand plans, architecture and landscape designs, and civic participation in park management. His publications include Community Design (Gakugei Shuppansha: Winner of the Real Estate Companies Association of Japan's Award), Social Design Atlas (Kajima Shuppankai).

“Creating an Attractive Region”



Ryo Yamazaki
CEO, studio-L

Presentation of final recommendations

Step 2: Presentation of final recommendations



BEYOND Tomorrow Award for high school students: Team 5

After the presentations, Parliamentary Secretary of the Cabinet Office and Parliamentary Secretary for Reconstruction Shinjiro Koizumi made his remarks.



The final day of the three-day program was devoted to the Closing Ceremony and Presentation of Recommendations. Guests in the audience included leaders from business, government, academia, the arts, media, and NPOs, who listened intently to students' recommendations.

On hand to encourage students at the Closing Ceremony and Presentation of Recommendations were Parliamentary Secretary of the Cabinet Office and Parliamentary Secretary for Reconstruction Shinjiro Koizumi, and Professor Heizo Takenaka of Keio University.

The Closing Ceremony and Presentation of Recommendations were filled with excitement as students communicated to leaders their passion for the future of Tohoku and the power that they possessed as future leaders.

"There are some among the disaster victims who have resigned themselves to living in temporary housing for the rest of their lives. We propose to create a forum to provide these people with encouragement and encourage exchanges of ideas that will help to change their attitudes."

"We want to formulate travel plans that will enable urban residents and people from other countries to experience for themselves the unique attractions of each of the six Tohoku prefectures and encourage as many people as possible to travel to the disaster area"

"This area has one of the best fisheries in the world, and we think that should be leveraged into a brand that would help to stem the population outflow"

"We want to launch a project called 'Every Little Bit Counts' to hold events in local communities about dealing with the debris. Through these events, we want to gain notice among the general public."

④ #はずめった一会議
@(地名)

復好リレー
～東北の未来は高校生から～

9班

海産物のブランド化

- ・生の製品:品質の向上
- ・加工製品:包装のデザインの向上、斬新さ

After the final presentation of recommendations, Heizo Takenaka, Advisor of BEYOND Tomorrow, made closing remarks.



BEYOND Tomorrow Award for university students: Team 10

Student speeches

"What it means to hand down"

My name is Sayaka Sugawara and I am from Ishinomaki, Miyagi Prefecture. I lived in the Okawa area of Ishinomaki, and we were hit hard by the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami.

I graduated middle school on March 11, 2011. As we returned home, a large earthquake struck, and my family and I tried to get away. Then we heard this enormous rumbling sound, and all of us, including the house were swallowed up by the tsunami. I was washed away in a jumble of black water and rubble, and all I could think was «I'm going to die» and «I really wanted to wear my high school uniform just once.» After being carried along for a while, I was finally able to make my

my mother, but at the same time, I knew that if I stayed there any longer, the water would carry me away to my death. I had to decide whether to help or to leave. I chose my own life. As I left her for the final time, I told my mother over and over again, «Thank you» and «I love you.» From there, I swam back to Okawa Elementary School and spent the night on the roof.

After that experience, I started high school, now living on my own. Every day, I thought about why it was that I got to live. At times, I thought I would have been better off dying in the disaster, considering how painful the days were. And yet, I had lost so much to the disaster—I wanted to get at least as much back! That thought kept me going.

I began to be involved in all sorts of activities. I was chosen to read a statement on behalf of bereaved family members at a commemorative ceremony for the disaster that was held in Ishinomaki. I also participated in the Asia Ministerial Conference for Disaster Risk Reduction in Bangkok on behalf of Japanese youths. I was asked to give other speeches in Japan and internationally about the disaster, and I created a booklet that gathered the stories of students from the disaster area. When I speak about the disaster, I try to ensure that it is not forgotten and that, should a similar disaster ever occur again, the number of victims will be smaller.

That does not mean, however, that I was always eager to speak about my own experiences of disaster. After bit of time had passed, I did begin to speak repeatedly about what I had been through, but was often hurt by the reaction as people said, «Not again!» and «Are you still going on about that?» Even in BEYOND Tomorrow, there are some people who have heard my story several times, and I was afraid that they must be bored by now. It felt as if I had said too much, become too easy with it. There were times I was telling the story without crying. It should have been a special experience, but sometime it felt like it no longer was.

But for all that, I still think that I should talk about my experiences. So many people died right before my eyes, but I survived. I think I have a duty to keep speaking about the experience so that we never have to repeat that tragedy again. Many of my friends from school were unable to continue on with their education because of the disaster, and some would tell me that I was «doing it

for everyone in Okawa.» Every time they said that, I realized how lucky I was to be able to continue my schooling and how much of a duty I had to make the most of it.

Recently, I was watching television and was deeply impressed by a woman in her 80s who continued to tell stories of the battle for Okinawa. She said that she would continue to speak about it until her last day of life because her generation was the last that would be able to talk about the war and she wanted to do so for as long as possible. I realized how difficult it must have been for her to continue to talk about the war, but I was grateful that she had.

I think our experiences of the disaster might be similar. We have to keep repeating them over and over again, and we must continue to do so, or we will not communicate the horror and tragedy to the generations that follow. Continuing to speak only really has value after years, when fewer and fewer people even think about the disaster anymore.

Three years ago, I spoke about my experiences of disaster at the Tohoku Future Leaders Summit. At that time I said, «I may appear to some people to be a poor, pitiful high school student, but that is not how I see myself.» When I was able to give voice to that thought, something inside me changed. By speaking of a painful experience, I had created the energy and the drive forward. I was able to give myself courage. Sharing our experiences ultimately benefits ourselves.

Other high school students may also have opportunities to share what happened to them during the disaster. When you do that, I would like you to know that you too are creating your own power to move forward by speaking of these difficulties.

Thank you.



way through the rubble, and down at the bottom I could hear my mother calling my name. I moved the debris out of the way, and found my mother there, stuck by nails and pieces of wood, her legs broken, unlike anything I had ever seen of her before. Her right leg was stuck and she could not pull it out. I tried to move as much of the debris away as I could, but it was too heavy and too large for me to do much by myself. I wanted to help

Sayaka Sugawara

Will enter the Faculty of Policy Management,
Keio University in April 2015

"Moving towards Reconstruction"

I lost my family in the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami. There were six of us living together; I was the only one to survive.

The day of the disaster, I was in sixth grade and at school. I felt the shaking, but I was in school and thought it was safe, so I really did not perceive immediate danger. I spent the night there in the school, and then in the morning, my classmates' parents arrived to take them home. I wondered why my parents were not there. When typhoons struck, they were always the first parents to arrive. I later caught up with my older brother and we went looking for our parents in the shelters and in the homes of relatives, but they were nowhere to be found.

Several days later I went to where our house used to stand, but everything was covered in rubble and I could not get through. When I did finally get through, our car was still there, and I found a portable safe, food, water, and blankets. It appeared that my family had tried to evacuate. But they were not in the car, nor were they anywhere close by.

They found my older sister several days later. We were unable to cremate her at the crematorium; she had to be buried instead. That was the last opportunity to see my sister, but I was not allowed to see her, so she was buried without me. March 11 was the last time I saw her. Next, I was told that they might have found my mother and asked to come to the place they were keeping the bodies. I was shown her mobile phone with her keychain on it and asked if it was hers. Then they showed me a photograph of her face. I only looked at it for a second. Her face was bloated and discolored. There was no way to tell whose face it was, and it frightened me. Thinking back on it, that was my last chance to see my mother's face, but I was too scared to look at it. They later found my father and grandfather, but they were in such bad condition that I was not allowed to see them.

At the end of the following year, my brother, who was two years older than me, passed away. I went to stay at a friend's home for Christmas, and when I got back he was not there. A month later, they found his body in the ocean. He had filled his pockets with the things that he loved best. I could not see my brother either. His body had been damaged too much to show to me.

The day of the earthquake, the day I lost everyone,

was really just an ordinary day. I went through it like always, sleeping and getting up. I had no idea that my entire family would soon be gone. I was born into a family of seven, but I am the only one left alive. I often ask why it was me to survive, why not someone else, surely they could have accomplished more. If my mother or my older sister had survived the tsunami instead of me, they might have been able to give my brother the help he needed, and maybe he would not have had to end that way.

As I look back on the days after the disaster, there was no way that I would have made it through them on my own. I live because of the help and support of so many other people. There are so many I am grateful to.

My dream for the future is to become a nurse. I want to learn about medicine and become someone who is able to save lives during times of emergency.

This is my first time participating in BEYOND Tomorrow; I was suggested to come by a friend. Up until now I have never spoken about losing my family. There was no one around me who lost theirs, and I thought if I did talk about it I would merely depress people. At the summit, I have met people who share the same experiences and pain. When it came time for sharing experiences the first night, I was able to speak frankly and honestly about what I had been through. This was a valuable and worthwhile opportunity for me.

Then we were asked to discuss topics in the reconstruction of Tohoku, topics where there are no simple answers. It ignited my desire to learn more about Tohoku and my community. I do not know when we will be able to say reconstruction is complete. The things we lost will never come back. But we must rebuild, even if it takes decades. And it is

we, the young people, who must lead the way.

Thank you.



Maya Yokota

Miyagi Prefectural Kesennuma High School,
1st year

Recommendation advisor

High school teams

Participants divided into eight teams for the three-day event. Each team was led by a university student from the Tohoku disaster area and enrolled in a BEYOND Tomorrow Scholarship Program. In addition to team leaders, there were also professionals from a number of different areas who served as recommendation advisors and supported teams all the way through to the Closing Ceremony.



Naoko Takasu

Programme Management Specialist
UNDP Representation Office in Tokyo

Team 1

Currently working as Programme Management Specialist at UNDP Representation Office in Tokyo. Prior to joining Tokyo Office, worked as a Programme Specialist – Mine Action at UNDP Iraq (2008-2010), UNV Programme Officer in Pakistan in response to the South Asia Earthquake (2005-2007), and Programme Officer (JPO) at UNDP Pakistan (2003-2005). Prior to joining UNDP, she worked at the Japan Bank for International Cooperation (2002-2003) and Japan International Development Organization, Ltd. (1994-2001)



Koji Kagoshima

DENTSU Inc.
Creative Director

Team 2

In addition to ordinary advertising production, has also used his skills inside and outside the company to develop "social goods" content. Among the projects he has been involved in are Aoi Takasaki's book "The Peace We Want," the Miss Campus NPO guidebook "44 Jobs That Change the World," Christel Takigawa's book "A Love Letter to Those Who Live," the "TABLE FOR TWO" iPhone application, the "Kakeagare Nippon" tsunami evacuation drill, and "Social Design as a Job That Creates Hope."



Nami Matsuko

Senior Manager
Nomura Asset Management Co., Ltd.
Overseas Business Strategy department

Team 3

Graduated from the Faculty of Law, Sophia University. Joined Nomura Research Institute. Attended law school at New York University and Georgetown University and earned a Masters degree. Registered with the New York bar. Has been involved in the globalization of Japanese companies and the people who work there and in communicating ideas from Japan for more than 20 years. Has been involved in group CSR activities and enjoyed numerous opportunities to think about the role of the company in society. Joint Nomura Asset Management April 2014.



Takuma Terada

Director,
Educational reform promotion division
Hiroshima prefectural board of education secretariat

Team 4

Born in Kanagawa in 1981. Joined the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology in 2004. Seconded to the Cabinet Secretariat in 2008 where he assisted in policy formulation. Later served as an Expert Research Officer in the Office of Educational Reform Promotion and oversaw the formulation of the 2nd Education Promotion Basic Plan. Seconded to the Hiroshima Education Committee in April of this year and responsible for educational reform to "train global talent" able to address the issues raised by population decline and globalization. The inscription reads, "You cannot articulate ideal education unless you are able to articulate an ideal society."



Masatomo Miyazawa

Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism

Team 5

After graduating from the Faculty of Law at the University of Tokyo, Miyazawa has worked at the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism, the Japanese Government. He received his master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) – Department of Urban Studies and Planning. While at MIT, he studied city planning and proposed his downtown revitalization plan for a local economic development agency. In these days, in order to tackle with one of the most serious problems facing Japan –depopulation–, he was engaged in establishing new legislation to promote "compact city."



Hiroaki Yabe

Ashoka Japan
Youth Venture Program Leader

Team 6

Graduated from the School of Culture, Media and Society, Waseda University in 2011. Declining the job he had been offered, moved to Kesennuma after the disaster. Founded an NPO to conduct activities that address needs in the disaster area, and started a "Youth Development Program." Began participating in the Japan branch of Ashoka, a network for entrepreneurs, in 2012 and has been responsible for identifying and fostering a number of young innovators in Japan. Current focus of activities is on creating an environment in Tohoku that is conducive to innovation by young people.



Masakazu Takamori

Great East Japan Earthquake Recovery Initiatives Foundation

Team 7

Born in Chiba in 1980. Graduated from the Faculty of Education, Waseda University. Played on the rugby team while at university, and won the Japan student championships during his fourth year. After graduation joined Kobe Steel, Ltd. and worked as a professional rugby player on its behalf. Left in 2007 to join Dentsu Inc., where he worked primarily with major communications carriers. Seconded to the Great East Japan Earthquake Recovery Initiatives Foundation after the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami and involved in reconstruction assistance, including the launch of the "Fukushima Children's Power Project," which provides education and training to children in Fukushima.



Yushi Akimoto

Okinokuni Learning Center

Team 8

Originally from Akita. Graduated from the Faculty of Science and Engineering, Waseda University and joined a software vendor before relocating to the town of Amacho in Shimane Prefecture in 2010. Concerned about the potential closure of the Oki Dozen High School due to declining population on the island, he became involved with the "Oki Dozen High School Beautification Project," an attempt to restart the school by recruiting students from around the country. The project provided the core for the establishment of the "Okinokuni Learning Center," a public project for which he provides educational and administrative oversight. He is currently involved in all aspects of the center's operations.

University teams

Fourteen university students enrolled in BEYOND Tomorrow scholarship programs divided into two teams to formulate recommendations.



Yo Nagami

CFO
raksul, Inc.

Team 9

Nagami currently serves as CFO in raksul Inc., an e-commerce start-up of printing products, backed by major Japanese venture-capital funds. His main career before raksul was in The Carlyle Group, one of the largest private equity firms in the world, where he was engaged in investment in corporations and post-investment management of invested companies. Nagami had also worked for DeNA Co., Ltd., and Mizuho securities.

Nagami received an MBA from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 2011. He is also a Scott M. Johnson Fellow of the United-States Japan Foundation.



Seigo Hara

McKinsey & Company

Team10

Graduated from the School of Medicine, University of Tokyo and the Graduate School of Management, Stanford University. Worked at the National Center for Global Health and Medicine (then the "International Medical Center of Japan") before joining the Health and Global Policy Institute in 2007. Launched projects to address lifestyle-related diseases and global health. Currently employed by McKinsey & Company. Uses his background as a doctor to involve a wide range of stakeholders in solving healthcare issues, and is active in policy formulation, business, and NPOs/NGOs.

And then...

Choir Lyrics

合唱曲 「翼をください」

作詞／山上路夫

作曲／村井邦彦

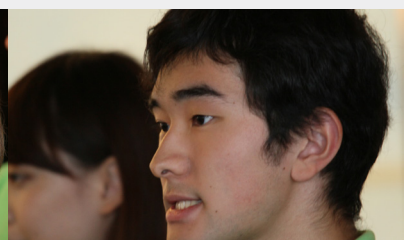
今わたしの願いごとが かなうならば
翼がほしい この背中に鳥のように
白い翼付けてください

この大空に翼をひろげ 飛んでゆきたいよ
悲しみのない自由な空へ
翼はためかせ ゆきたい

今 富とか名誉ならば いらないけど
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子供のとき夢見たこと 今も同じ
夢に見ている

この大空に翼をひろげ 飛んでゆきたいよ
悲しみのない自由な空へ
翼はためかせ ゆきたい

この大空に翼をひろげ 飛んでゆきたいよ
悲しみのない自由な空へ
翼はためかせ ゆきたい



Media coverage

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国JK制服
義ごなし
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 ハイパー学生証のアドレスのCM
 ・・・



「震災で電気やガスなどのライフラインが長いこと止まった過酷な生活を経験し、『何とかが地元を復興させたい』と思いました。将来の夢は漁師。せっかく世界有数の漁場が目の前に広がる港町に生まれたので、ビジネスセンスのある漁業者となって、地元発展に貢献したい。その夢を支えてくれるのがこの場であり、アドバイザーやメンターからの具体的なアドバイスをもらって臨みます」

A portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a light green polo shirt and a lanyard. He is looking directly at the camera. The background is a blurred indoor setting with other people and equipment.

tag プロジェクト リーダー 団体 復興支援
震災

Rikunabi Shingaku Journal web site
<http://journal.shingakunet.com/trend/20293/>
 2014.11.13

And then...

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This program was funded by Japan Society. BEYOND Tomorrow is supported by the generous contributions of many donors. We would like to express our deep gratitude for all the generous support.

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Chikara Funabashi
Ryusuke Honjo
Masatada Kobayashi
Nami Matsuko
Oki Matsumoto
Yuzaburo Mogi
Taro Otsuka
Teruhide Sato

And then....

About BEYOND Tomorrow

Overview

The Global Fund for Education Assistance is a foundation established by leaders in politics, government, business, NGOs and media. «BEYOND Tomorrow» is a program to provide comprehensive support for the growth of young people who experienced the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami as they develop into global leaders. The «Tohoku Future Leaders Summit» has been held three times since 2011, and the “BEYOND Tomorrow Summer Global Program” has been held in 2013 and 2014. Both are designed for leader candidates from the disaster area. In addition, the organization also provides scholarship money and leadership training, including the “BEYOND Tomorrow University Scholarship Program,” “Tohoku Mirai Fellows Program 2013/2014,” and “BEYOND Tomorrow High School Study Abroad Program.”

Description

★ Scholarship Program

We believe that the young people who experienced hardship in the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami have the potential to become leaders who catalyze change in the world and in Japan, and will be at the forefront of reconstruction in Tohoku. With this belief in mind, we provide financial support to students selected through a rigorous selection process.

- College Scholarship Program
- Tohoku Future Fellows Program 2013/2014
- High School Study Abroad Program

★ Leadership Program

We hold Leadership Training Programs to broaden the perspectives and develop the personal qualities of students from the Tohoku disaster area who aspire to be leaders. These programs simultaneously focus on the world at large, Japan, and local communities, and their purpose is to develop people with broad perspectives and strong empathy who will be the drivers of social change.

And then...



Tweets from the summit...

by Minami Tsubouchiさんがリツイート

@... · 10月14日

ピヨントゥモローリーダーズサミット2014！3日間が濃すぎてまだ余韻に浸ってる。初対面の人が最高の仲間になったり学校の友達とは話せない事をリアルに話せて物凄く良い機会に巡り会えた！『感謝』の思いでいっぱい...

by Minami Tsubouchiさんがリツイート

@... · 10月13日

今日わホントに東京行って良かったって思った。ピヨンド卒業してからずっとモヤモヤしてたから...
すごくスッキリしたし、また前に進む元気を貰ったってゆーか、チャージした感じ！

by Minami Tsubouchiさんがリツイート

@... · 10月13日

自分の話をもし全部話したら、この場にいる人だから傷つけてしまうだろうって思ってたから 自分が話すことで相手の何かのきっかけになれたのが嬉しすぎて#ピヨンド

by Minami Tsubouchiさんがリツイート

@... · 10月14日

本当に3日間のピヨントゥモロー、最高でした！すべてを糧に成長し続けよう。どこまでもどこまでもどこまでも！！！！ #ピヨンド

@... · 10月13日

ピヨンドに参加できたことは確実に自分何か得られたし、それは形あるものってよりも仲間と協力することとか信頼し合うとか目に見えないものが多かった気がする。地元じゃ味わえない、人との付き合いとか色々、ほんとに色々、この3日間のサミットはほんとに貴重でした！ #ピヨンド

@... · 10月13日

自分のダメなところを躊躇なく「むかつく」言う割には自分の話を黙ってしっかり聞いてくれる。お互いの意見には耳を傾け、気に入らないところは話し合ってる。ほんとにピヨンドの仲間には助けられた記憶しか残らなくて、最後のお別れの時に感謝で涙が溢れてたのは秘密。 #ピヨンド

1 8

by Minami Tsubouchiさんがリツイート

@... · 10月15日

自分が誰かのなにかのきっかけになれるってこの上なく嬉しいよね

3 4

by Minami Tsubouchiさんがリツイート

@... · 10月12日

Beyond Tomorrow 2日目

今日はプレゼン作りをやり、たくさんのメンバーの意見が出てきてタイムリミットの1分前に出来上がるほどすごい量の試行錯誤を本音でぶつかりあって、夜遅くまで打ち合わせして出来たプレゼンを150人を超える聴衆の前でもいい結果を出します #ピヨンド

1 3

by Minami Tsubouchiさんがリツイート

@... · 10月14日

涙が、サミット咀嚼中。これ思い出したら人生のどのタイミングでも泣ける(°_°)

1 1

@... · 10月13日

BEYOND Tomorrowは人生の中で1番いい経験だったと思う。"東北を見つめ直して未来を考える"1人では難しいこともみんなでも乗り越えられた。今度は自分がピヨンドの輪を広げられる立場になりたいな #ピヨンド

by Minami Tsubouchiさんがリツイート

@... · 10月17日

先週であったかわいい高校生たちへのフィードバックを作成中。ピヨンドで出会った子たちはなぜかみんな素直ないい子だったなあ。人のそういう良い面を気持ちよく引き出してくれる場だったのかもかもしれないと思う。そういう意味で今度はサミットの全日程を覗いてみたい。

In 2015, BEYOND Tomorrow plans to undertake Tohoku Future Leaders Summit for the 5th time. On this special occasion, Japan Future Leaders Summit will also be organized, inviting youths from all around Japan. BEYOND Tomorrow plans to capitalize on the achievements in Tohoku to date, and take them to nurture the talents among young budding leaders across Japan.



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