

Affiliation	Country	Checkbox	Goals	Impressions of the Event	Reflection on Your Own Country
Nagoya University	SRI LANKA	Excellent	I always prefer to participate in these kind of programs to gain first-hand knowledge about Japan's tradition, culture, craftsmanship and modern energy innovations. Visiting the Hekinan Thermal Power Plant offered valuable insights into advanced technologies aimed at reducing carbon emissions, particularly	The event was highly insightful and well-organized, offering an engaging mix of cultural heritage and scientific innovation. The visit to the Hekinan Thermal Power Plant provided a fascinating look into Japan's commitment to sustainable energy solutions. The discussions on ammonia-based energy experiments and CO ₂ reduction strategies were particularly thought-provoking, reflecting Japan's proactive approach to tackling environmental challenges. On the other hand the demonstration by oni-shi artists reflected the incredible craftsmanship and artistry	This experience made me reflect on how Sri Lanka can enhance its energy sector and preserve its traditional industries. Japan's efforts in reducing carbon emissions through ammonia-based fuel alternatives highlight the need for Sri Lanka to explore cleaner energy solutions to reduce its dependence on fossil fuels. Additionally, learning about the traditional tile industry in Japan sparked thoughts on how Sri Lanka's roofing tile industry—which has a rich history—can be further improved through innovation and sustainable practices.
Nagoya University	Georgia	Very Good	Wanted to learn more about power plant operations in Japan and also was really interested in traditional Japanese roof tiles.	Very fun, interesting and informative event.	

Nagoya University	Philippines	Excellent	Im interested in Japanese culture including traditional crafts.	The tour was a mix of modernity and tradition. Learning the how electricity is generated at the Hekinan Coal Power Station and the history of onigawara in Takahama City is an odd but informative mix. It is interesting to know how Coal and clay played an important role in Japanese society.	Yes. The Philippines still needs modernizing on how it generates electricity. I believe that the electricity is monopolized by a few private companies. Roof tiles in the Philippines was introduce by the Spaniards and are called teja or greda. Tho clay and ceramic is a huge industry in the Philippines, I am not aware of any significant cultural value roof tiles have like in Japan.
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Nagoya University	Myanmar	Excellent	I would like to learn more about Japanese's culture and the operation system of power plant.	<p>I normally wouldn't have the opportunity to visit a power plant, but thanks to this organization, I had the chance to tour this amazing facility. I learned step by step how it operates and discovered its impressive goal of using 100% ammonia as fuel in the future. Since I studied energy-related courses during my undergraduate studies, this visit was especially fascinating for me. It was a truly memorable experience, and if I get the chance in the future, I would love to visit again when ammonia is fully implemented as an energy source.</p> <p>Regarding roof tiles, I was surprised by how expensive they are. I also learned about their unique history, cultural significance, and the craftsmanship behind the handmade sculptures on these tiles.</p>	<p>Yes, absolutely. My country, Myanmar, mostly relies on hydropower as a major for electricity generation and has constructed a lot of dams along the river. I hope that in the future, my country can change to greener energy sources, similar to the Hekinan Thermal Power Plant.</p> <p>For roof tiles, Myanmar is home to incredible handcrafted tiles, and this visit to Onigawara reminded me of my country's rich craftsmanship and heritage.</p>
Nagoya University	Indonesia	Excellent	To know Japanese culture more	Well prepared	Yes! I became curious about how does my country execute its power plants and how it can be improved like Japanese does

Nagoya University	Vietnam	Very Good	<p>As a foreign student living in Japan, I am concerned about the rising electricity prices. I believe that Japan's energy independence can be strengthened by enhancing domestic electricity production, whether through nuclear energy or improving thermal power. This program provided the opportunity to learn about ongoing efforts to produce greener and more affordable electricity.</p>	<p>It was fascinating to learn about the efforts to enhance productivity at the power plant, particularly focusing on achieving zero emissions by 2050. The trip introduced the technological advancements and highlighted the company's commitment to building a sustainable energy future. I was also impressed by how the site serves as a learning hub for children, educating them about the connection between nature and electricity production. It also provides a community park for local residents to enjoy.</p> <p>Visiting Takahama's oni-gawara production was equally interesting. I was impressed by the intricate process of crafting these decorative roof tiles and the skill involved in each one. The museum provided learnings about the history of this craftsmanship and the city's efforts to promote its <u>heritage and attract more residents.</u></p>	<p>While not directly related to thermal power, I have experience working on projects involving hydroelectric and solar power plants in Vietnam. Although I cannot go into technical details here, this trip provided insights into different production methods, helping me better understand the pros and cons of each approach.</p> <p>As for roof tiles, I don't know much about an equivalent in my home country, as this was my first exposure to such decorative roofing. However, the trip sparked my interest in learning about the structural considerations for roofing in disaster-prone countries like Japan and comparing them to those used in Vietnam.</p>
Nagoya University	Cambodia	Excellent	Explore Japanese electric and cultural management	I am very excited.	Yes. It was indeed. We need more power and natural energy.

Nagoya University	Philippines	Excellent	I want to experience Japanese culture and to know more about energy sector, onigawara, arts, and roof tiles.	I was impressed with the operation of the powerplant, the use of ammonia and blue hydrogen as energy sources. And I became interested with the workshop of being an artisan for roof tiles. Also, I enjoyed the roof tiles museum.	
Nagoya University	China	Excellent	In order to better understand Japanese culture and life, and to relax after intense study	First of all, I met students from different countries in this activity, and then learned about the basic process of thermal power generation, which is an interesting thing for students of science and engineering. I also learned about Japan's efforts to reduce carbon emissions. Finally, the visit to the Onigawara studio gave me a deeper understanding of Japanese culture.	The visit to the Japanese tiles reminded me of the house structure in traditional Chinese architecture. The two are similar in shape, but there may be some differences in color and meaning.
Nagoya University	Indonesia	Excellent	I want to learn about power plant that power up half of Aichi and the uniqueness of tiles and onigawara	I really impressed about the artist that make different kind of onigawara based on customer need. I just know that they were also made onigawa for famous place throughout Japan. I also learned how the energy was made from coal into electricity and supply it to every home in Aichi region	Yes. Indonesia has many power plants in every islands, such as hydropower, earth's gas, coal, solar, and tides. However, coal is the most used in there because we have a lot of coal. I think it need to be shifted to renewable energy that good for environment.