

Affiliation	Country	Goals	Impressions	Reflection about the home country
NAGOYA UNIVERSITY	SRI LANKA	As a doctoral student at Nagoya University from Sri Lanka, I was eager to learn about Japan's post-war advancements in air and space technology. I joined this program to deepen my understanding of Japan's aerospace development and to explore how international collaborations, like the one with NASA, have shaped the country's contributions to global space research. I was particularly interested in h	I found the visit to the Gifu Kakamigahara Aerospace Museum both inspiring and educational. It was impressive to see how Japan rebuilt its aerospace industry from the ground up after World War II. The exhibits were well-curated, showcasing a wide range of aircraft and space technologies, including Japan's rocket development. Professor Tanaka's lecture was insightful and thought-provoking, especially his discussion on Japan's contributions to the International Space Station and the prospects for future space exploration. Overall, the program was excellently organized and provided a rich learning experience.	Yes, this event definitely prompted me to reflect on the current state and future potential of Sri Lanka's air and space sector. Although Sri Lanka is still in the early stages of developing its space capabilities, Japan's experience shows how consistent investment in science and technology, coupled with international collaboration, can lead to significant progress. The visit encouraged me to think about how Sri Lanka can benefit from partnerships and knowledge transfer in aerospace research and education.
Nagoya University	China	Participate in the activity to learn about Japanese culture.	The team is very friendly, and the organization is excellent, which is why I've chosen to join the event multiple times.	
Nagoya University	Indonesia	Even though my study is in social field, I always be fascinated with aerospace technology and extra-terrestrial study, even though just in general information (I am bad at math and calculations). And since first time coming to Nagoya, I always want to visit the museum, but didn't have a chance.	It was an excellent experience, excellent event management by the Nagoya Ryunet. As Tanaka-sensei also joined us in the event, we could get many insights from insiders about aerospace technology, something rare that we couldn't get anytime. If I went there by myself, I wouldn't get professional explanations like those from Tanaka-sensei did.	Before the Asian Financial Crisis in 1998, Indonesia had already prepared a scientist to be the first Indonesian to go to space, and we also started our aeroplane project development, initiated by Prof. Habibie (our then 3rd president). The crisis crumbled all plans, and we are still dreaming of being on that stage again, until now. Indonesia still maintains its special agency on outer-space projects, but on a smaller scale than in the

Graduate School of Bioagricultural Sciences, Nagoya University	Philippines	I've always been fascinated by technologies behind aerial vehicles. I wanted to learn how Japan positioned itself as one of the key players in aerospace technology. Plus, I've been busy with research lately. I really needed a breather.	It was an enriching experience! The museum was interesting as it had a good mix of passive (tour) and immersive experiences (hands-on simulation). But to hear about Japan's aerospace technology and industry contribution from persons who had actual experience or were personally involved in such made the experience extra special. I am so much grateful to Nagoya RyuNet for taking the extra effort to make these experiences more meaningful.	To be completely honest, not really. I mean, we're so far behind that we can just marvel at how far countries like Japan have come in that regard. But what that trip made me think was more on the value that Japan puts in documenting and preserving their legacy through such museums so that others who are not familiar can learn from and be inspired by it. I truly admire how much Japan invests in common and public spaces like museums and parks and the like. Through these spaces, we learn not only about Japanese technology but also about your culture.
School of engineering, Nagoya Univ.	Uzbekistan	To learn more about aviation and space through real exhibits.	I really enjoyed the museum. It was interesting, and I learned a lot about space and aviation.	
Family of Nagoya University Student	Indonesia	My main reason for participating was to learn about Japan's aerospace technology, explore the museum's unique collection, and to spend meaningful time with family in an educational and culturally enriching environment.	The event was very well-organized, informative, and engaging. The expert explanations were insightful and enhanced our appreciation of the exhibits. The arrangement of transportation and schedule management was smooth and convenient. Overall, it was a highly rewarding experience for me and my family.	Yes, the visit to the museum and the expert discussions prompted me to reflect on Indonesia's aerospace capabilities, challenges, and the potential areas for growth and international collaboration.
Graduate School of Law, Nagoya Univ.	Taiwan	Want to know how Japan treats about its own air and space industry.	Those involved in the air and space industry seems to be practical and realistic. That is a good thing.	

<p>GSID, Nagoya University</p>	<p>Vietnam</p>	<p>I joined because I wanted to learn about the latest developments in space exploration and was curious about Japan's achievements and progress in this field.</p>	<p>I was very impressed by Japan's achievements in space exploration, particularly with the JEM/Kibo on ISS. While I have a general understanding of space missions, seeing how the experiments are conducted helps me understand their significance. One memorable aspect was how the scientists incorporated Japanese culture into the space environment. Seeing a traditional curtain hanging at the entrance or learning that astronauts are served meals like Nagoya Cochin made me realize how thoughtful the design is. These elements are not just national symbols but also create a sense of familiarity for astronauts during long missions away from our home planet.</p> <p>As for aviation, I found it fascinating to learn about the science behind how aircraft operate. Observing the differences between airplanes and helicopters up close helped clarify how each is designed for different functions. I also enjoyed learning about the evolution of aircraft over the decades. Finally, trying the jet fighter simulator gave me firsthand experience of how difficult it is to be a pilot. It was challenging, but definitely the most fun part of the visit.</p>	<p>Honestly, even as I write this, I still feel overwhelmed by the experience during the trip. Coming from a developing country without a space program, I'm fully aware that for a nation to participate in space exploration, it must first reach a certain level of development. Still, this visit made me reflect on how meaningful it is to study in Japan, where the environment supports innovation and scientific ambition.</p> <p>Although my field of study may seem small compared to space research, I was reminded that science is a collective effort, and every contribution counts. I was particularly inspired to learn that Japanese astronauts come from various academic backgrounds. That insight motivates me to focus on my studies and to do my part in advancing knowledge. Who knows, if I work hard, maybe one day I can fly to space too.</p>
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名古屋大学	中国	I joined this program last year and found it really meaningful. My daughter has always said she wants to become a scientist, so I thought it would be a great chance to bring her along and let her experience it too.	Sorry, I was mainly focused on my daughter during the event. I noticed she seemed to have a bit of a talent for the flight simulator — maybe being a hands-on engineer would suit her better than being a scientist.	
Graduate school of laws	Cambodia	Explore Japan's technology modernization	I am really appreciated.	Yes, this is some air show, but it doesn't have museum or gallery.
Graduate school of engineering, Nagoya University	China	To understand the differences between space station and space research and ground research, and to communicate with professional engineers and pilots	Tanaka sensei's explanation of the International Space Station was very impressive. It inspired me to do research in my own field. I also met many friends from different countries and different majors, making me learn different thinking ways.	