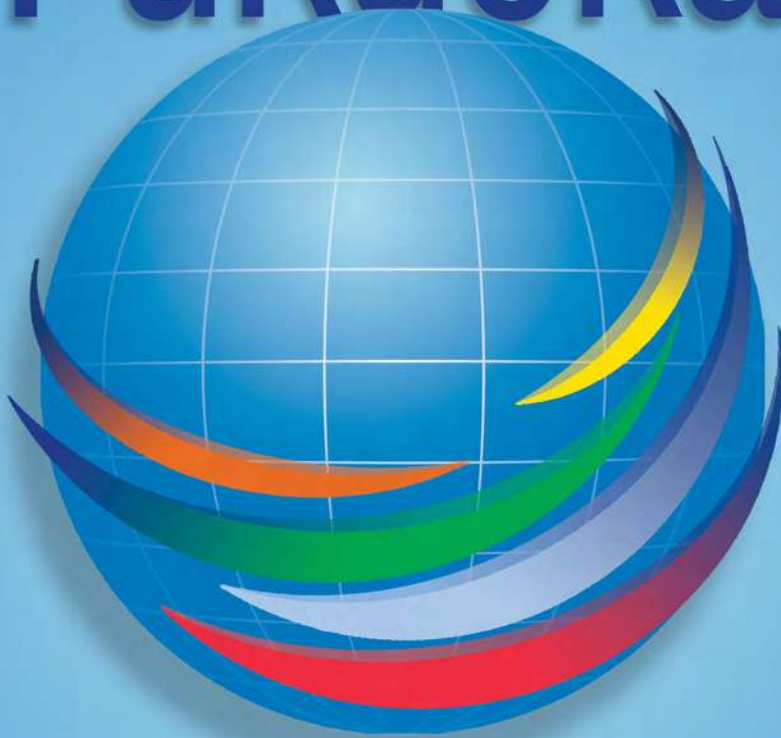


Fukuoka 2006



IS DEMOCRACY WORKING?

LA DÉMOCRATIE FONCTIONNE-T-ELLE?

民主主義は機能しているか?

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PROGRAM

20th
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Fukuoka International
Congress Center

July 9 to 13 2006
Hosted by the Japanese
Political Science Association

Du 9 au 13 juillet 2006
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Words of Welcome



On behalf of the citizens of Fukuoka, it gives me great pleasure to extend my heartfelt greetings to the participants of the World Congress of the International Political Science Association (IPSA) in 2006.

Subjects of political science encompass all fields of national and international politics. Your continuing research efforts in your respective countries is truly a contribution to addressing issues of great importance to the people of the world, which includes how human beings can live in peace and harmony. We are extremely honored that Fukuoka has been chosen as the venue for this historical conference of the political science community, and can welcome so many eminent scholars from around the world.

With the view of becoming a city of international acclaim, Fukuoka has facilitated academic and cultural exchanges and enhanced its urban capacity as a center of politics, economy and culture in Kyushu. Furthermore, the dynamism of a big city and natural beauty represented by the Hakata Bay exist side by side. I am confident that these features make Fukuoka a worthy stage for the IPSA World Congress. I would like to encourage you to enjoy traditional and cultural attractions which Fukuoka offers during your stay. I also hope that this congress will be a worthwhile and memorable one for all of you.

I express my deepest respect to all those involved in organizing the 20th World Congress of the International Political Science Association. I sincerely wish the continued development of IPSA and the participants' success in their future endeavors.

Hirotaro YAMASAKI
Mayor of Fukuoka



Welcome to the 20th IPSA World Congress. On behalf of the 5 million residents of the prefecture, I would also like to welcome you to Fukuoka.

As the Governor of the host region, I am extremely delighted, this being the first time that IPSA World Congress has been held in Japan.

Fukuoka Prefecture, the political and economic center of Western Japan, has since ancient times flourished as the window of exchange between Japan and other Asian countries. It is home to the cities of Fukuoka and Kitakyushu, each with populations of over one million people, making it one of the four largest urban areas in Japan. The Gross Domestic Product of the Prefecture has reached US\$160 billion.

As part of the plan to develop industries with greater employment opportunities, the Prefecture is promoting the Million Cars Project, with the aim of establishing a hub for production of 1 million cars by 2006. Utilizing the higher education institutions including 33 universities within the prefecture, it is also encouraging establishment of a design hub for system LSI, nano-technology for precision processing and new material development, and bio and robot industries. Furthermore, it is actively engaged in research, experiments, and expert development to put the environmentally friendly hydrogen energy to practical use.

Fukuoka Prefecture is connected to the major cities of Asia and the Pacific region by 284 international flights a week, with the number of overseas visitors increasing year by year. Together with the establishment of the foreign missions of Korea, China, Australia, US and Canada as well as the UN-HABITAT Fukuoka Office (with jurisdiction over Asia Pacific Region), Fukuoka Prefecture is also fulfilling its potential as an international exchange hub.

Last October, Kyushu National Museum, a project 100 years in the making, opened in Dazaifu city within the Prefecture. This museum is the only museum in Japan that presents the development of Japanese culture from a new angle, as captured from the Asian history viewpoint. Please visit the museum during your stay.

I hope that your stay in Fukuoka will be completely enjoyable, experiencing the charm and fascination of Fukuoka Prefecture while making this congress one to remember.

I would like to conclude by expressing my sincere thanks to all the staff who brought about this congress for all their contributions. I hope that the Congress will be most beneficial for all participants.

Wataru ASO
Governor
Fukuoka Prefecture



Two decades ago pluralist democracy Western style based on the legal state, market economy and some variant of the welfare state seemed to be a political order vastly superior to all other types of political self-organization of the nation state. Thus, at first sight the eclipse of communism in Eastern Europe around 1990 seemed to signal that this belief had now become common wisdom. As it turns out, this was a premature conclusion. For one, with the “easy” system opponent of communism no longer being a viable alternative of political organization to pluralist democracy, public and scholarly attention concentrated more than ever on the internal organization of the democratic process emphasizing now its frailties, short-comings and options for improvement. Second, acts of non-state terrorism like suicide bombings shattered the belief that institutionalized, non-violent patterns of conflict resolution would become the order of the day. Not the least based on new, world-wide available means of electronic communication, the universalistic values of the open society – to quote Sir Karl Popper – became a challenge to societies which were not willing to share and implement these values.

This latter problematique may become the theme of a future IPSA World Congress. In Fukuoka, the congress theme of “Is Democracy working?” wants to challenge established notions of democracy’s superiority on solid conceptual and empirical grounds and wants to better understand the variety of responses by contemporary democracies to new challenges like the participatory revolution, demographic change, the future of the welfare state and the suspected decline of the nation state. Also, the question must be addressed what the value bases of political organization and what the alternatives to the Eurocentric underpinning of many democracies are.

We all owe a lot to Yvonne Galligan, the Program Chair for the Congress, who has worked beyond the call of duty to make the Congress an intellectual success for the political science community and for IPSA as an organization.

As IPSA is becoming ever more international in membership and perspective, Fukuoka is an ideal place to hold the Congress. Japan’s tradition and culture, but also the engagement of the Local Organizing Committee as well as the political and business community in the region are assets we should all thrive on. It is my pleasure and honor to welcome you for IPSA to Fukuoka and wish you a great time here, full of intellectual challenges, but also in the sense of meeting your colleagues from all parts of the world and the people of Fukuoka.

Max KAASE
President of IPSA



Welcome to the IPSA XXth World Congress. The theme of this Congress was chosen to provoke a consideration of the strength and weakness of democracy today. While democracy as a political system is more popular now than ever before, it is coming under strain in old democratic states. Newly democratic countries are challenged to root democratic practices in unfamiliar soil. Controversially, democracy is invoked in confronting other value systems. Our task at this congress is to shed light on how democracy is working today. How can it be supported and how should it be improved? What is working well, and what needs the attention of democratic scholars, decision-makers and public?

The response from the global political science community to the invitation to critically appraise democratic norms, institutions, practices and processes has been overwhelming. We received almost 3000 paper proposals and in this conference we have the opportunity to consider over 1800 of them. The full range the customary avenues of investigation are represented and are joined by newer research areas such as e-democracy and ICT. Younger scholars bring their fresh insights to bear on the theme, while established researchers rework familiar subjects. It is with particular pleasure that I observe the strong participation of women in the program, along with women and men from the Asian region. Indeed, this is a truly global congress, with participants from over 120 nations demonstrating the strength of the discipline. It makes for a vibrant, lively and thought-provoking program that each participant has contributed to shaping. I had the very pleasant task of facilitating your expressions of scholarly curiosity, and in the process learned much more about the congress theme and its interpretations than I ever had expected.

Naturally, putting together a program of global political science scholarship is not achieved by one person alone. This congress is very much the outcome of successful partnerships of many kinds. The Program Committee members of IPSA toiled long and hard in developing the sessions, supported by an exemplary secretariat at the IPSA head office in Montreal. The Japanese Political Science Association provided the local organizational arrangements in this beautiful Japanese city. They have made an outstanding contribution to making this Congress happen. As Program Chair, the administrative aspect of my work was considerably eased through the support of my colleagues and post-graduate students in Queen’s University Belfast. The process was overseen by an always-encouraging IPSA Executive Committee whose collective experience was vital in ensuring the optimum conditions for a productive intellectual exchange between scholars from across the globe. Three years of preparations have come to fruition and I now wish each of you a very successful congress.

Yvonne GALLIGAN
Program Chair of IPSA



The 2006 IPSA World Congress in Fukuoka is the 20th in the life of our association. It is the first time in over fifty years that IPSA is holding its World Congress in Japan. The decision made by the Executive Committee to come to Fukuoka was motivated by our commitment to reach all political scientists of the region and to develop better links and research activities with our Japanese colleagues. IPSA goals to promote cultural diversity, human rights, good governance and democratic values remain certainly at the forefront of our research activities.

The congress program you have in hands reflects the actual state of the discipline and provides a good overview of the methodological and comparative challenges our intellectual activities are facing. With 1859 papers accepted, over 450 sessions and participants coming from 118 countries, this World Congress will certainly be remembered as one of the largest ever held in IPSA history. Furthermore, IPSA continued its tradition of providing travel grants to support colleagues (29 women and 35 men) from 30 different countries; only few other associations offer a similarly generous program. As for the Congress theme: « Is Democracy Working ? », it raises important issues concerning our democratic practices and questions about the representation and participation of citizenry in the policy processes. The scope of the program illustrates the rich diversity of viewpoints underlying the World Congress.

Finally, the 2006 World Congress program is the result of the efforts and dedication of several people: the Program chair, the program committee members, the chairs of all research committees, the program coordinator and all the Secretariat's staff members were always available to respond to your requests. Preparing a World Congress program not only signifies a major organizational undertaking but also an intellectual challenge and I would like to express my sincere thanks to everybody for having contributed with their work to the realization of this project.

I hope that the next five days will be an occasion of exchange and friendship. All members of the Executive Committee and the Local Organizing Committee join me in wishing you a very pleasant and unforgettable experience during the Fukuoka 2006 World Congress.

Guy LACHAPELLE
Secretary General of IPSA



Welcome to Fukuoka !

As the President of Japanese Political Science Association, I cordially welcome all participants to the IPSA World Congress in Fukuoka, 2006. We are extremely pleased and immensely proud to host this great conference.

JPSA was established in 1948 (In 1950 it had only 180 members). Since then, it has been working as the center of political studies in Japan. Its members have continuously increased and we now have 1600 members. We convene annual meetings every October and publish our journal and newsletter twice a year. Moreover, we have close relationships with overseas political science associations. I believe that JPSA is one of the most vigorous associations of political science in the world.

However, until today we have never been the host of the IPSA World Congress. Naturally we are delighted to be so now. And we sincerely hope that this Congress will promote mutual understanding and cooperation among political scientists in the world. We wish especially that this Congress will become an opportunity to deepen academic interest in the politics of East Asia, since we believe that political theories that do not take the peculiar and sometimes painful experiences of the peoples of East Asia into consideration cannot pretend to be universally applicable. No political scientist can afford to forget the gigantic population, powerful economy and uniquely diverse politics of this part of the world.

The topic of this congress, "Is Democracy Working?" is vitally important. It is important from the perspective of political science per se. But it is also important for the future of humankind. Although "democracy" is accepted generally as the legitimizing principle of government in the contemporary world, it is often questionable whether it really is working. If it is not working, what should we do? If it seems to be working, we should ask whether it is working in substance or not. And if it is really working, we would like to know how and why it is working. And, of course, we can and should still ask what democracy is after all.

Please enjoy your stay in Fukuoka, whose people are well-known for their hospitality. Moreover, Fukuoka is a marvelous gateway not just into Japan, but also its history, culture and especially, its politics.

Hiroshi WATANABE
President, Japanese Political Science Association



A welcome to the participants of World Congress in Fukuoka

On behalf of the Local Organizing Committee I would address our warmest welcome to all the participants of XX IPSA World Congress in Fukuoka, Japan.

Fukuoka is the central city in Kyushu, the biggest island of western Japan, and is very famous for its hospitality as well as its richness in historical legacies. At the same time it is an important gateway city to Japan for the people coming from other Asian countries.

Especially it is very convenient for foreign participants that the Fukuoka airport is located almost in down town of the city, so that they can quite easily arrive at their hotels and other goals saving energy and costs. The Fukuoka airport belongs to one of the busiest one in Japan, and you can enjoy a huge number of international and domestic flights.

According to my IPSA experiences each World Congress usually provides political scientists in each region with a good occasion to be acquainted with IPSA and to establish a new framework for future collaboration in regional as well as in global level. So I sincerely hope the political scientist in Asia, especially the young one will make use of this World Congress in Fukuoka to have fresh experiences and to find new academic partners.

Fukuoka is a really wonderful city, and I have personally enjoyed my stay in Fukuoka many times. I am sure that the participants of the World Congress will be able to encounter a number of friendly people and have a comfortable time.

This World Congress is one of the biggest international events for Fukuoka in its long history, so that the city and its government have sincerely collaborated with us in preparing the World Congress and they are looking forward to your arrivals. We are very much confident that we can provide you with a good World Congress.

Welcome to Fukuoka !

Takeshi SASAKI
Co-Chairman, Local Organizing Committee

IPSA AISP

Founded in 1949 under the auspices of UNESCO, the International Political Science Association (IPSA) is the only association of its kind. Our growing membership unites institutions, national associations, academics, scholars, professors, researchers, students and professionals under the objective of promoting the advancement of political science through international collaboration.

The IPSA/AISP has consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations and with UNESCO, and is a member of the International Social Science Council and of the International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation.

IPSA's main activities are:

Research

IPSA has 49 active Research Committees covering all facets of political science. Starting with one in 1970, IPSA Research Committees are now a vast worldwide research network where all interested individuals are welcome to contribute. Research Committees frequently publish their work and organize their own conferences. They also each present up to 4 panels at IPSA World Congresses.

Publications

- International Political Science Review (printed and electronic versions)
- Participation (the IPSA printed bulletin, printed and electronic versions)
- IPSA Directory
- International Political Science Abstracts (optional subscription)



Events

- Triennial World Congresses
- Annual International Symposiums
- Had hoc organization of other conferences

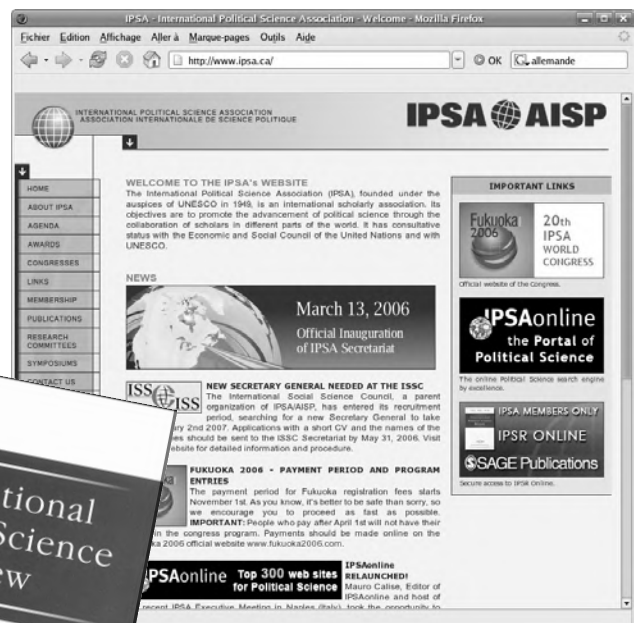
www.ipsa.ca

The IPSA's website is a key resource offering information about political science conferences worldwide, national associations and other political science links on the internet.

It has an exhaustive "publications" section where you will, among others, find free PDFs of Participation and where IPSA members can advertise their personal publications. It includes a number of IPSA archived documents including the Abstracts of IPSA's last World Congress: Durban 2003.

Every month, IPSA sends an e-newsletter to its members from its website.

For more information about IPSA and its activities, or to become a member, visit us on the web at www.ipsa.ca



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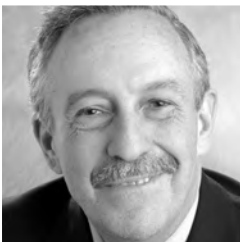
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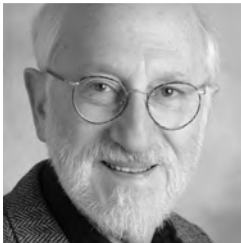


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A Word from the Program Chair



Fundamental changes and developments in political relations at all levels and in all parts of the world have sparked a vigorous reassessment of democracy. In choosing the theme *Is Democracy Working?*, President Max Kaase and the Executive Committee of the IPSA have decided to focus on this re-examination of democracy and its impact on the boundaries and institutions of global, national, regional and local politics. It is a theme we hope is sufficiently broad to encourage all our IPSA members to participate in the World Congress. We also hope that the scope and heterogeneity of interpretations the theme allows, and the ease of the on-line proposal submission, will further wide interest and participation in the Congress. Conventionally, representative democracy has a central place in any analysis of democratic political behaviour, and has provided a rich vein of theoretical and applied data for scholars to explore. Today, many observe that representative democracy is in crisis, and note a decline of confidence in public institutions. Many factors contribute to a lack of public trust in politics; these include the growing costs of political competition, the rising role of the leaders in decision-making, the centralization of government and the increasing remoteness of political leaders from the people they serve. Familiar questions that focus on ethical political values and behaviour are given a new framing, while fundamental concepts such as participation and representation are open to being re-examined and recast in the context of a modern discourse on democracy and its institutions. Some of these discussions involve an assessment of whether people expect too much and, at the same time, too little from government. A contributing factor to this debate might well be the relationship between democratic citizenship and education: specifically, are our educational institutions preparing democratic citizens? One response to the rise in anti-establishment attitudes and dissatisfaction with the political order is a call for the harnessing of new technologies. The development of e-government and e-democracy are seen as addressing the crisis in democracy. Yet, some questions remain to be asked: to what extent can technological innovations resolve democratic deficits of gender, race, class, ethnicity, religion (to name but a few)? Is e-democracy taking the politics out of democratic representation?

The media, too, have an increasingly vital role to play in shaping and influencing citizens' perceptions of what is important, and the global consolidation of media networks offers particular challenges – or opportunities – for shaping public views. Traditionally conceived, democratic institutions are the products of nation states and represent a state's political culture, traditions, ideologies and values. In today's world, the political interdependence of states is growing apace, and taking new forms, presenting challenges to the sovereignty of national institutions. Are democratic institutions capable of adapting and

responding to a globalizing context while retaining legitimacy at home?

Armed conflict – ethnic, regional, national, international – presents considerable challenges to existing democratic institutions and practices. Often, it is in the process of conflict resolution that the creative capacity of democracy is revealed; the emergence of novel institutional configurations from negotiated settlements, for example, is a case in point. Exploring and comparing the causes, patterns, and consequences of conflicts in the world is a focal method to assess the role democratic solutions play in securing peaceful outcomes. However, we must also attend to the limits of democracy to regulate and resolve conflict: what type of conflicts can democracy resolve and what manner of issues might best be moved outside the domain of democratic decision-making? Inevitably, this leads us to consider the presuppositions on which a democratic system is built and to consider as well the reasons why some states succeed at reconstructing robust and enduring democratic systems while others fail. Related issues include democratising the international system. Is it possible to manage and respond democratically to international non-state actors and to meet the demands of international social integration? What role do international forums play in shaping democratic institutions and practices?

To what extent can democracy be seen as linking very different political and cultural traditions? In an increasingly polarized world, can an understanding of democratic practice help in searching for solutions? As gaps in economic development between North and South persist, can democracy offer any solutions, and what form should these democratic solutions take? At the same time as consolidated democracies experience a crisis in representation, newly-established democracies seek to find a path away from authoritarianism. This area of scholarship explores conditions for the emergence of democratic systems and the changing relationship between state formation and democracy on the one hand, and civil society and political representatives on the other.

In assessing whether or not democracy is working, we must, of course, continue to examine the effectiveness of contemporary electoral systems, campaign practices, and political parties. But we must also ask how well contemporary democracy accommodates nonelectoral expressions of popular interest. Democracy has many aspects, one of the most visible being the recurrence of "direct democracy" initiatives by citizens wishing to influence political representatives at sub-national, national and international levels. These expressions of general sentiment, such as anti-globalization protests, anti-authoritarian movements

and anti-war demonstrations have mobilised, or re-awakened, political views among a public that is less inclined to vote in elections. In recent times, the rise of unorthodox politics, especially the politics of terrorism, has posed an additional challenge to democratic societies and their governance. Understanding this challenge and investigating the phenomenon as a subject in its own right can throw light on the strengths and weaknesses of democracy. More peaceful forms of direct participation, such as "citizens" covenants and charters, or, more conventionally, popular referendums, are sometimes seen as offering a renewal of democratic legitimacy. Multi-ethnic states have the additional challenge of developing legitimate forms of interest representation and influence for significant, continuing minorities. In the meantime, interest articulation has widened its boundaries, and NGOs and other civil society organizations are increasingly brought into decision-making in a quasi-influential role. Across East and West, North and South, non-governmental organizations and civil society agencies seek to fill the vacuum left in social action by failing states or atrophied welfare regimes.

Nor can we ignore the normative dimensions of democracy as we seek to assess its effectiveness as a political principle. The two main objectives of an ideal democracy – freedom and equality – are measures by which one may judge the quality of democracy. Each democracy expresses these fundamental objectives in different ways and to varying degrees in the political, social and civil rights it legislates for its populace. In this regard, normative democratic thinking provides a platform for the empirical consideration of inter-related concerns of human rights, equality, development and sustainability. Analysing democracy from a normative perspective can throw light on the practices and priorities of democracies and at different points in time, at different stages of development, thus contributing to quantitative and qualitative assessments of the condition of democracy as well as the nature and degree of accountability and responsiveness displayed by democratic participants. There is scope, too, for a reassessment of democracy and its compatibility with pluralism. A related area of study is the analysis of corruption as an aspect of political affairs in democratic societies. Fundamental questions arising from corruption studies are numerous: to what extent do such practices harm a democracy, and to what extent is there a willingness within political elites and popular culture to contain, if not eliminate, such practices? Where and how does the rule of law connect with freedom, equality and accountability?

Democracy is seen as a reasonably effective, if necessarily flawed, framework for making decisions and delivering public policies. Public administration is essential to the implementation of democratic decisions, and all democracies face the challenge of supporting an effective, efficient and fair bureaucracy. Taken from another angle, responsibility for making democracy work falls on bureaucrats as well as politicians. Yet, as scholars of public administration point out, the dominance of neo-liberal economic principles has, in many instances, changed the environment within which policy-makers carry out their tasks. Which perspectives and biases are favoured or excluded in policy-making, and how is the framing and implementing of public policy shaped by a responsiveness to sectional interests

or wider societal interests? How open are policymaking processes to accepting, adopting and interpreting international treaties, covenants and commitments? To what extent is civil society involved in policymaking processes? These are perennial questions that contribute to an assessment of the extent to which democratic practices in a polity respond to the needs and concerns of the populace rather than serve the individual interests of elites.

Panels and special sessions related to the main theme will be grouped under six major sub-themes

- The crisis and capacity of democracy : national and international perspectives
- Democracy and the new world order
- Institutional legitimacy, interest representation and democratic practice
- Citizen participation, values and identity – democratic inclusion and exclusion
- Public policies, bureaucracies and the quality of democracy
- Theory, knowledge, and the crafting of better democracies

Members of the Program Committee will serve as session convenors for the sub-themes and will actively seek a limited number of panel chairs to highlight the theme across a broad spectrum of regions and sub-disciplines. These sub-themes may also serve as rough guidelines for those wishing to propose individual papers, panels, special sessions, roundtable discussions, or sessions of other types. The IPSA Research Committees will be encouraged to consider the sub-themes when they propose their own panel sessions. As Program Chair, I will make every effort to coordinate the schedule so that it will be feasible for those with sub-disciplinary interests to attend as many sessions as possible within a given area.

I look forward to receiving your proposals and know that together we can make the 20th World Congress an intellectually exciting and rewarding experience.

Yvonne GALLIGAN
Program Chair

*The School of Politics, International Studies and Philosophy
at Queen's University Belfast congratulates
the International Political Science Association
on its 20th World Congress
and wishes all participants well
in their deliberations at the Congress.*

The School of Politics, International Studies and Philosophy at Queens is, by some distance, the largest institutional centre for the study of these subjects in Ireland and one of the largest in the UK. With more than 40 full-time members of academic staff we have five areas of distinctive research strength: Philosophy; Political Theory; Irish Politics; European Governance and Gender; and International Politics and Ethnic Conflict.

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Research

Two further MA/Diploma programmes in **Equality**; and **Terrorism, Violence and Security** will be offered for September 2007 entry.

If you would like further information on the School and our various research and teaching activities, please do not hesitate to have a look at our website at www.qub.ac.uk/pisp where you will find contact details for all our staff and research students.



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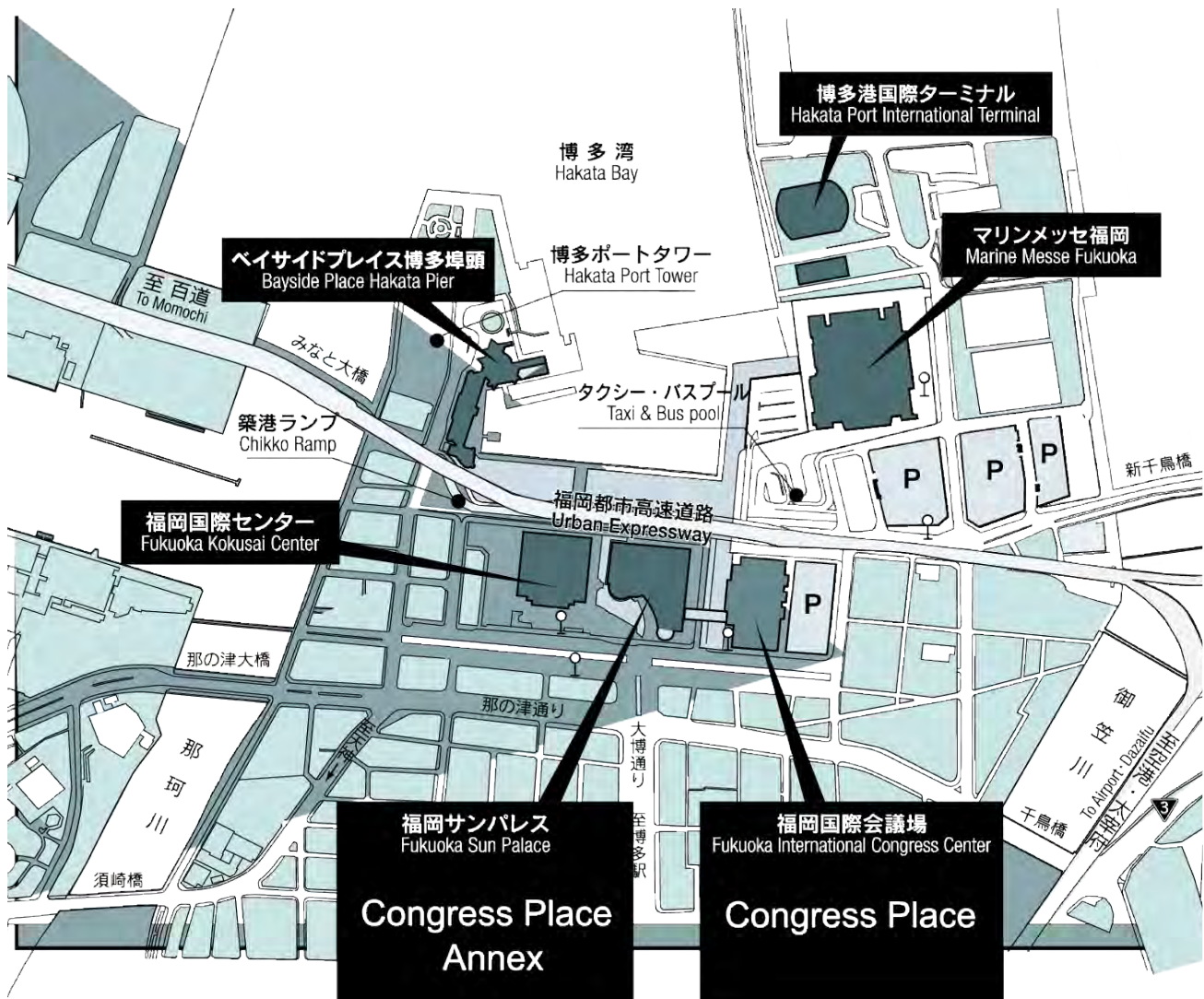
Coordinator, External Relations

Bruno Maltais

PRACTICAL INFO

- 23 Fukuoka
- 32 Congress Center
- 37 Exhibitors

CONGRESS CENTER AND SUN PALACE LOCATION



ACCESS TO FUKUOKA

Air: Fukuoka Airport

Fukuoka airport is one of the most convenient airports in Japan. It is served by the municipal subway. You can get to JR Hakata Station in only five minutes from the airport. There are domestic terminals (Terminal1, 2 and 3) and the international terminal, and subway station is near the domestic terminal. Shuttle buses operate between domestic and international terminals by free

Access to Fukuoka

<<http://www.yokanavi.com/kyushu/eg/access/fuk.html>>

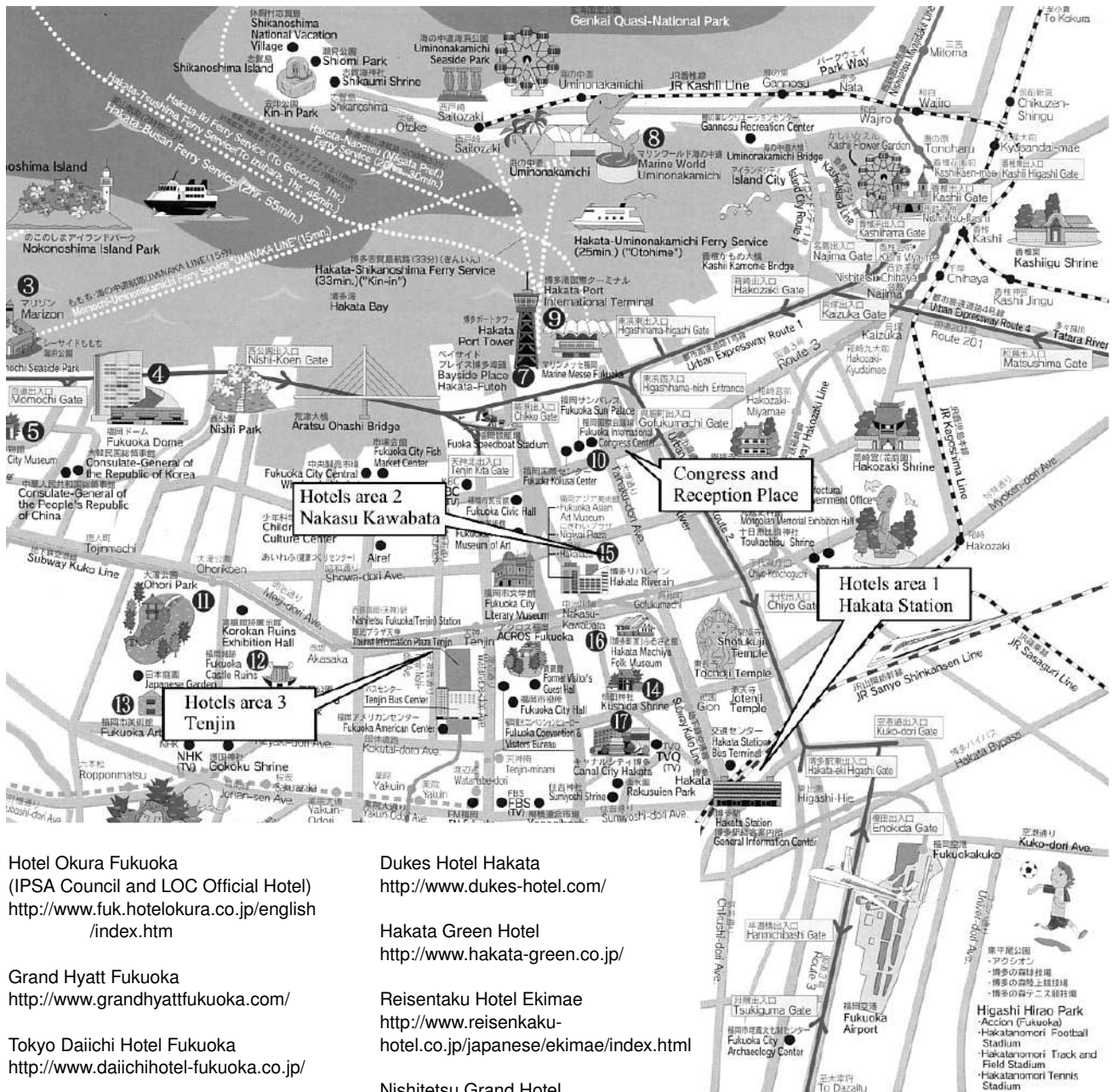
Fukuoka Airport

<http://www.fuk-ab.co.jp/english/frame_index.html>

Train: JR Hakata Station and Subway Hakata Station

JR and Subway Hakata station is the gateway to Fukuoka and all parts of Kyushu (there is no station named Fukuoka). The station connects JR lines with other transportation, such as Shinkansen, subway and bus networks.

HOTELS



Hotel Okura Fukuoka
(IPSA Council and LOC Official Hotel)
<http://www.fuk.hotelokura.co.jp/english/index.htm>

Grand Hyatt Fukuoka
<http://www.grandhyattfukuoka.com/>

Tokyo Daiichi Hotel Fukuoka
<http://www.daiichihotel-fukuoka.co.jp/>

Hotel Nikko Fukuoka
<http://www.hotelnikko-fukuoka.com/>

Hotel Centraza
<http://www.centraza.com/>

Hakata ANA Hotel
<http://www.anahotelhakata.com/>

Hakata Miyako Hotel
<http://www.miyakohotels.ne.jp/hakata/>

Hotel Sunroute Hakata
<http://www.sunroute-hakata.jp/>

Dukes Hotel Hakata
<http://www.dukes-hotel.com/>

Hakata Green Hotel
<http://www.hakata-green.co.jp/>

Reisentaku Hotel Ekimae
<http://www.reisenkaku-hotel.co.jp/japanese/ekimae/index.html>

Nishitetsu Grand Hotel
<http://www.grand-h.jp/>

Hotel New Otani Inn Hakata
<http://www.newotani.co.jp/hakata/>

Hakata Tokyu Inn
<http://www.hakata-i.tokyuhotels.co.jp/ja/>

Monterey La Soeur
http://www.hotelmonterey.co.jp/lasoeur_fukuoka/

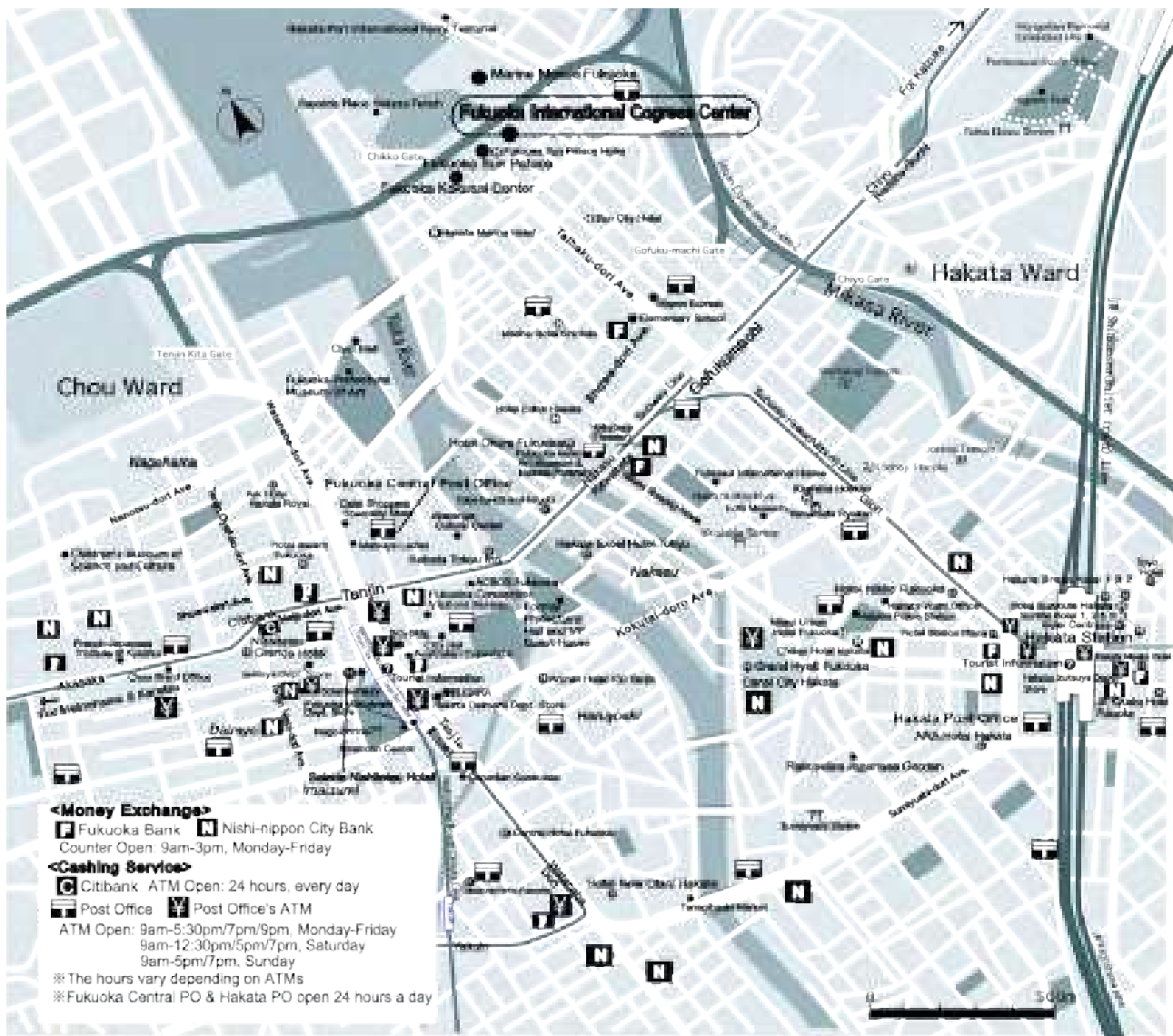
Hotel Ascent Fukuoka
<http://www.hotel-ascent.com/>

Hakata GreenHotel Tenjin
<http://www.hakata-green.co.jp/>

Apa Hotel Fukuoka
http://www.apahotel.com/hotel/ah_fukuokawatanabe/

JAL Resort Sea Hawl Hotel Fukuoka
<http://www.nikkohotels.com/jp/www/nhi/fuks/fuks.html>

POST OFFICE AND MONEY EXCHANGE



POST

General post offices are open from Monday to Friday 9:00-17:00. Major post offices below offer around-the-clock services including overseas mail and parcels.

Fukuoka Central Post Office
 4-3-1 Tenjin, Chuo-ku
 (located at the intersection of Showa-dori Ave. and Watanabe-dori Ave.)
 Tel: 092-713-2455

Hakata Post Office
 8-1 Hakata-eki Chuogai, Hakata-ku
 (located in front of Hakata Station)
 Tel: 092-431-0711

<http://www.post.japanpost.jp/english/>

BANK EXCHANGE

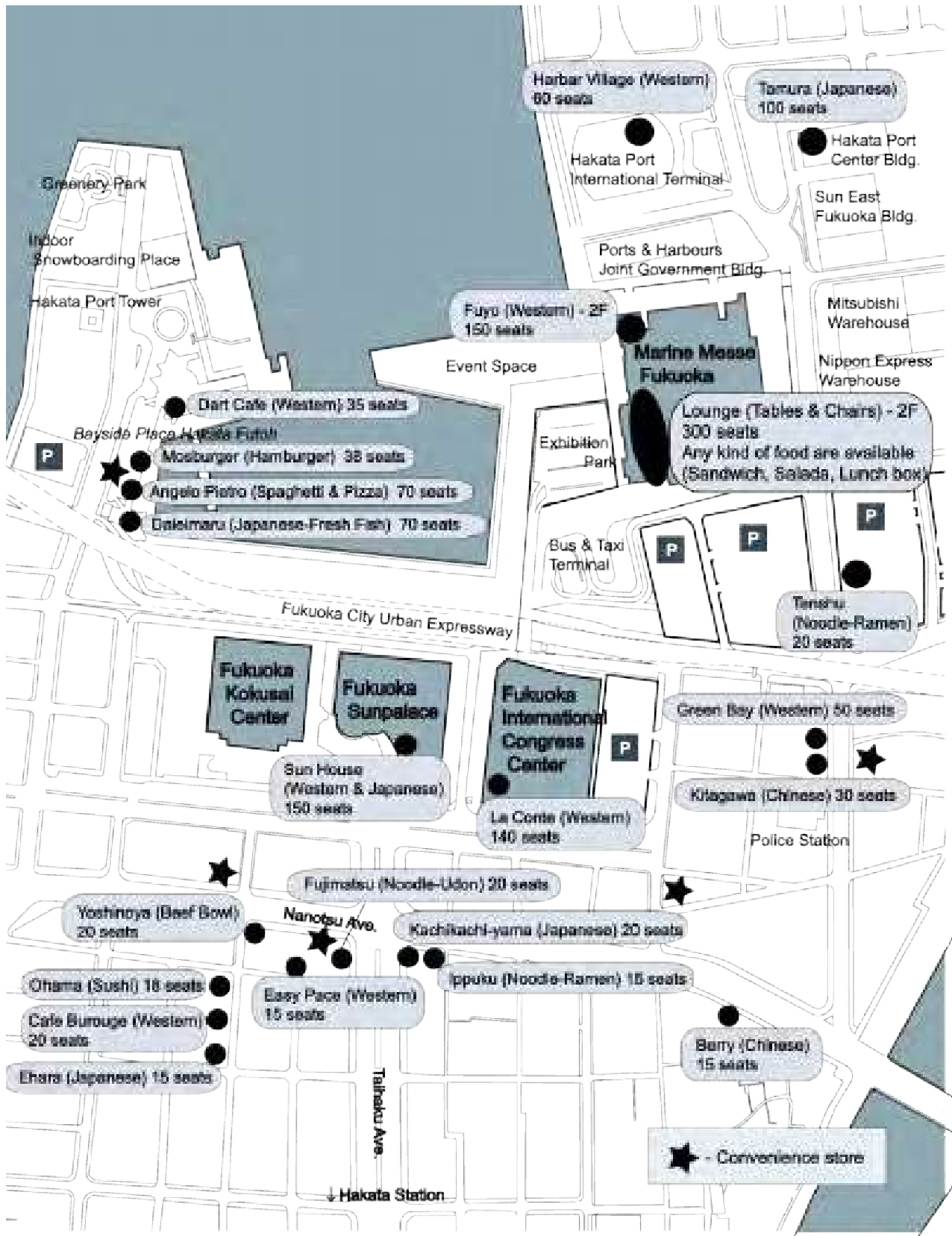
We recommend exchanging money at the airport upon your arrival. However, it is also possible to exchange money at banks and some major hotels such as Hotel Okura Fukuoka, Grand Hyatt Fukuoka, Hotel New Otani Hakata and Hotel Nikko Fukuoka. Presentation of your valid passport is required.

Bank counters are open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Citi Bank ATMs and some major hotels can be served 24 hours a day. Many post office ATMs accept major credit cards issued outside Japan.

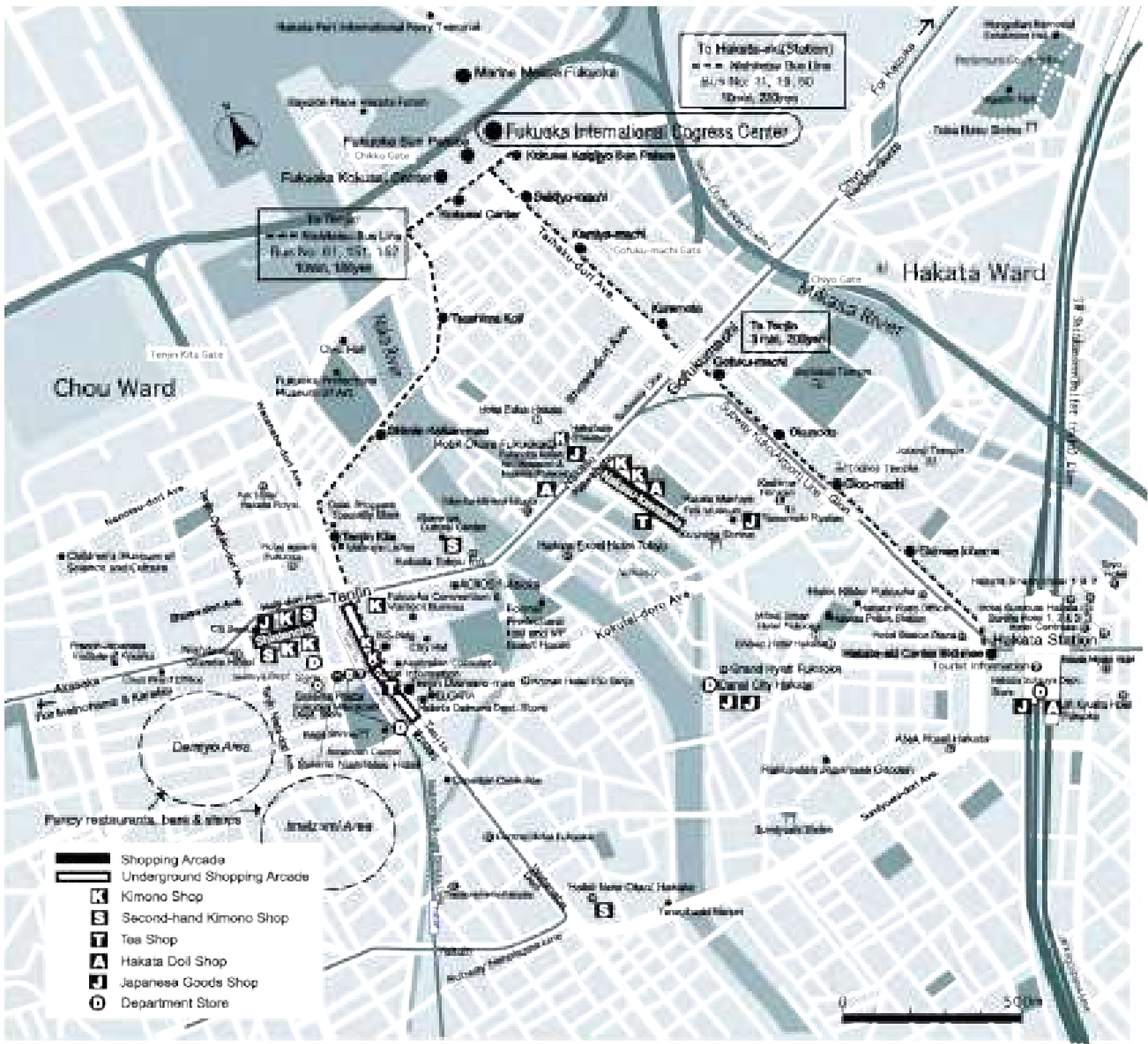
Citibank, Fukuoka Branch
 ATMs-open 24 hours
 2-8-30 Tenjin, Chuo-ku
 (located at the intersection of Meiji-dori Ave. and Tenjin Nishi-dori Ave., in front of Nishitetsu Grand Hotel)
 Tel: 092-724-6511
<http://www.citibank.co.jp/en/shpatm/index.html>

Fukuoka Bank
 Bank counters-open 9am-3pm
 1-11 Naraya-machi, Hakata-ku
 (7-minute walk from Fukuoka Congress Center)
 Tel: 092-281-2233

RESTAURANTS



GIFTS SHOPS



SHOPPING

The main shopping area is the downtown district of Tenjin, which has several department stores, underground shopping area and large outlets for electronic goods, as well as hundreds of smaller shops specializing mostly in fashion. Opening hours are

generally from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., although many stores remain open until later. There are also a large number of convenience stores that stay open 24 hours per day. Stores that sell traditional crafts can be a little difficult to find, so please ask at the information desk for directions.

TRANSPORTATION

General Information of City Transportation

The city transportation network includes a subway system, buses and taxis. The subway runs through the city in an east-west direction, and is the most convenient method to get from Fukuoka Airport to the center of town. The bus routes crisscross the entire city, while trains from JR Hakata Station and Nishitetsu Fukuoka (Tenjin) Station offer quick access to neighboring regions.

Subways

The subway network makes it quick and easy to get around the city, and provides immediate access to the airport and JR Hakata Station. Entrances to the subway are marked with signs bearing the “f” mark.



Buses

Nishitetsu Bus operates a network of bus routes throughout the city. Their buses are white with red stripes on the sides, and have only a driver (no ticket-taker). Board via the center door, and get off through the front door. Destinations and route numbers are clearly indicated, and the amount of the fare is determined by the distance traveled. Take a boarding ticket from the dispenser when you get on. The boarding number on the boarding ticket can be compared to the fare grid display above the driver to determine your fare. The machine next to the driver will change ¥1,000 bills and coins.

Taxis

You can catch a taxi almost anywhere in the city, except at intersections, by just raising your hand. Note that while almost all taxis are “small”, there are also larger taxis that are more expensive. They can carry maximum 4 passengers (except the driver). Always get in by the rear left door, which the driver will open and close for you with a remote control. The fare is shown on the meter next to the driver. Tipping the driver is not customary. No charge to use the trunk space.



Taxis have the “for-hire signal” near the front window. When a taxi is for hire, it turns in red.



ACTIVITIES

During the IPSA World Congress, and after the congress, Fukuoka is full of places of interests where congress participants can enjoy.

Hakata Machiya Folk Museum (HakaTa Machiya Furusato-Kan)

Hakata Machiya Folk Museum is an educational facility where you can learn how the people of Hakata lived in the Meiji, Taisho and Syowa Periods. Reproducing the building and cityscape of Hakata, here you can watch crafts presentations. Also, you can purchase the craft items and special products of Hakata. Hours: 10:00-18:00

<http://www.hakatamachiya.com/index.html>

Dazaifu Tenmangu Shrine (Dazaifu Tenmangu)

Dazaifu city has a lot of temples and shrines. Among them, Dazaifu Tenmangu shrine is famous for its apotheosizing Michizane Sugawara. He was born in Kyoto in 845 into a family of scholars. He was a devoted scholar, and went on to serve the Emperor as a Minister of the Right, until he fell into disfavor and was exiled to Dazaifu. He died in 903, aged 59. The construction of the main shrine above his final resting place marked the beginning of Dazaifu Tenmangu. The remains of the 7th century local government office (“Tofuro”) are also near the shrine.

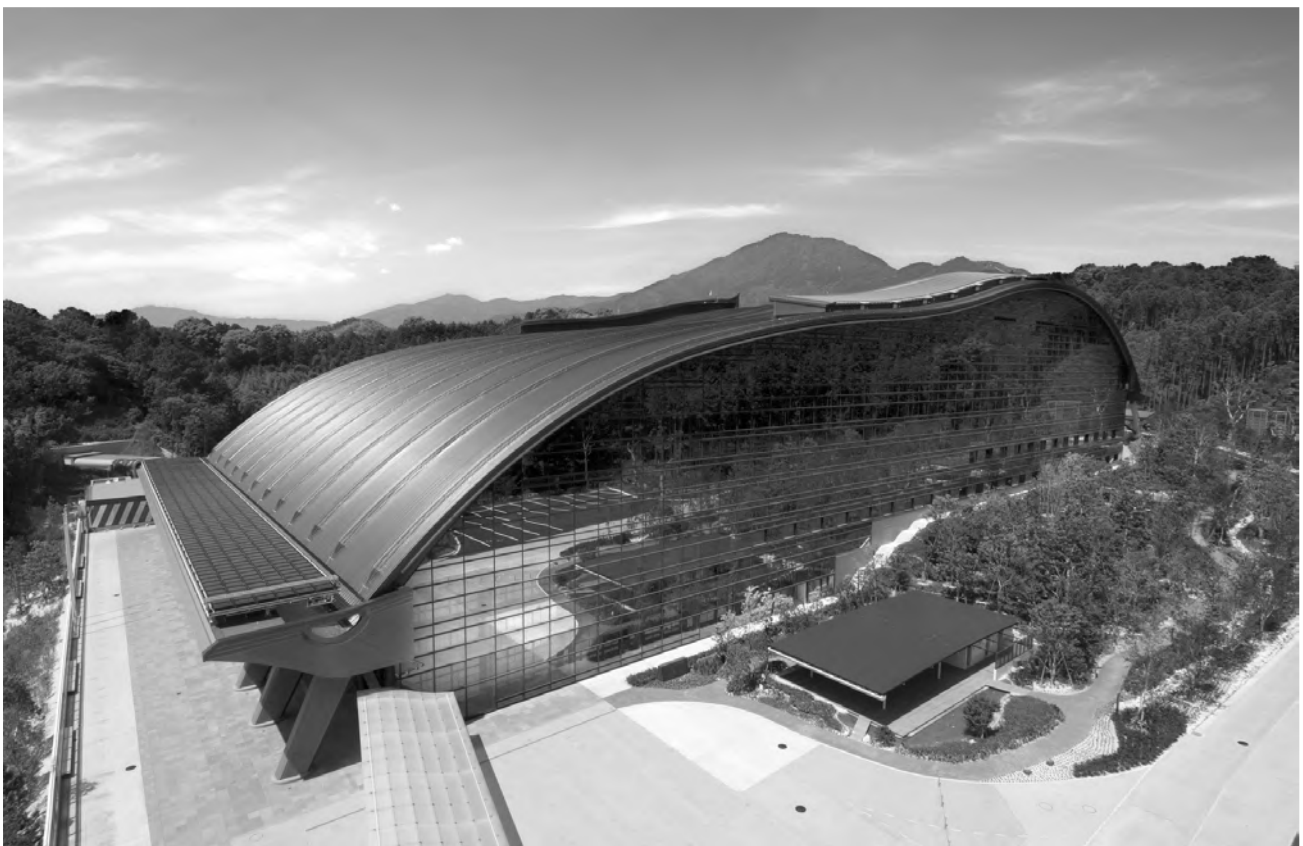
<http://www.dazaifutenmangu.or.jp/other/index.htm>

Kyushu National Museum

(Kyushu Kokuritsu Hakubutsu-kan)

Kyushu National Museum opened in October 2005. This museum tells you the history of Kyushu's exchange with Asia since ancient times. Its concept is unique that it focuses cultural heritage of Japan and cultural exchange with rest of Asia. The museum displays around 1,000 items of reference. Hours: 9:30 to 17:00. Closed: Mondays. 4-7-2 Ishizaka, Dazaifu City, Fukuoka. Tel: 092-918-2807 Fax: 092-918-2810

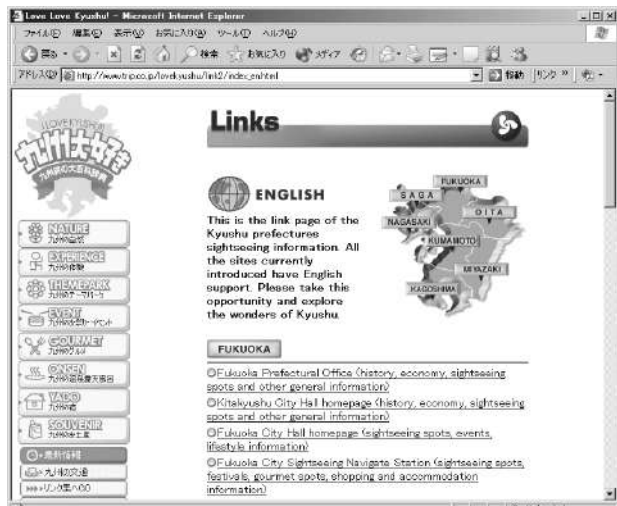
<http://www.kyuhaku.com/pr/>



USEFUL WEB RESOURCES

“I love Kyushu”

http://www.trip.co.jp/lovekyushu/link2/index_en.html



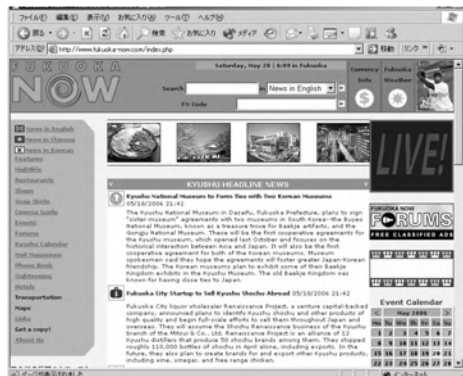
“Yokanavi”

<http://www.yokanavi.com/eg/index.html>



“Fukuoka Now”

<http://www.fukuoka-now.com/index.php>



GENERAL INFORMATION

Police: 110

When using a regular residential phone or cell phone, dial 110. When using a payphone, push the red emergency button, then dial 110.

Fire / Ambulance: 119

When using a regular residential phone or cell phone, dial 119. When using a payphone, push the red emergency button, then dial 119. Taking the ambulance is charge-free.

Medical and Emergency Facilities

Japan’s medical services provide a high standard of treatment and care, but this can be expensive so delegates are advised to have insurance cover. Many doctors in Fukuoka speak English – please refer to the Fukuoka International Association web site. <http://www.rainbowfia.or.jp/english/hospital/>

Saiseikai Fukuoka General Hospital

1-3-46 Tenjin, Chuo-ku (located in front of Fukuoka City Hall)

Tel: 092-771-8151

Fukuoka Emergency Medical Center

1-6-9 Momochi-hama, Sawara-ku

(located in Momochi seaside area and close to Fukuoka Dome)

Tel: 092-847-1099

Lost and Found

If you lose an object, please report the loss to the nearest police station or police box. Found objects are frequently brought to the police, so please check with the police box closest to the area where you believe you lost the object. Or call numbers below.

Nishitetsu Bus - Tel: 092-733-3333

Fukuoka City Subway

(Tenjin Area) Tel: 092-741-7800

(Hakata Area) Tel: 092-451-7800

JR Kyushu Train - Tel: 092-474-4282

Fukuoka City Taxi Association

Tel : 092-852-7111

(each taxi company has its own phone number)

Fukuoka Domestic Airport

Tel: 092-622-8845

Fukuoka International Airport

Tel: 092-483-7001

INTRODUCTION TO JAPANESE CULTURE

Fukuoka City presents the following social programs featuring Japanese traditional cultures. They are all fun and open to all guests from home and abroad, and free of charge. Come join us at these events, make wonderful memories, and don't forget to bring your camera !

Ikebana (Flower Arrangement)

Exhibition of arranged flowers by Ikebana artists.
Enjoy the floral tapestry depicting Japan in early autumn.
Dates : Sunday July 9th - Thursday 13th
Place : Lobby, 5f, FIC (Fukuoka International Congress Center)

Sado (Tea Ceremony)

Tranquility of tea-serving performance and sociable atmosphere over a cup of whisked green tea are the essence of Japanese traditional hospitality. Japanese sweets are also served to the first 100 guests. Dates & Times: Tuesday July 11th, 10:00-16:00.
Place: Fukuoka International Congress Center

* Details will be advised.

Kimono-dressing (Japanese Traditional Costumes)

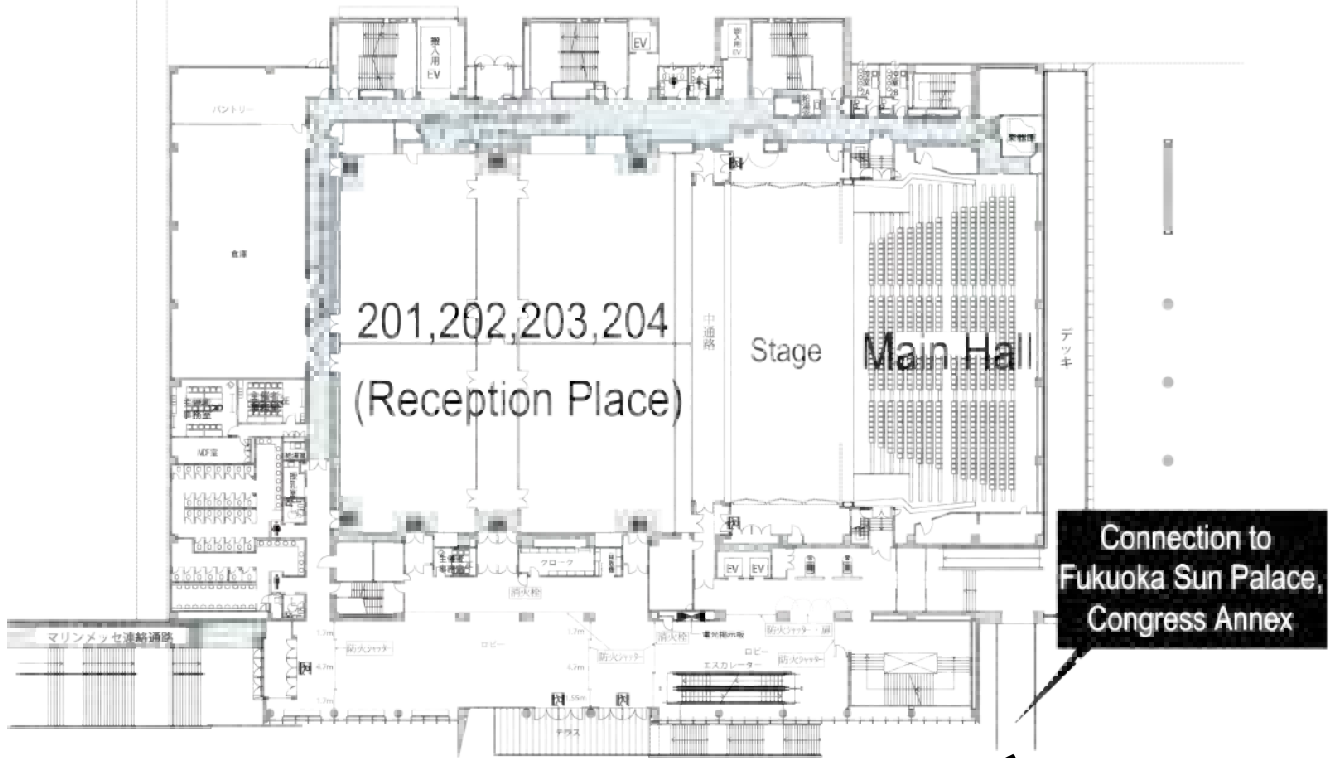
Please try on Japanese kimonos! Our masters in kimono will help you get dressed in twenty minutes. This does not include waiting time. Dates & Times : Wednesday July 12th, 10:00-16:00.
Place : Anteroom 3D (Japanese room), 3f, FIC. Reservation : Required.

*How to make reservation will be advised.

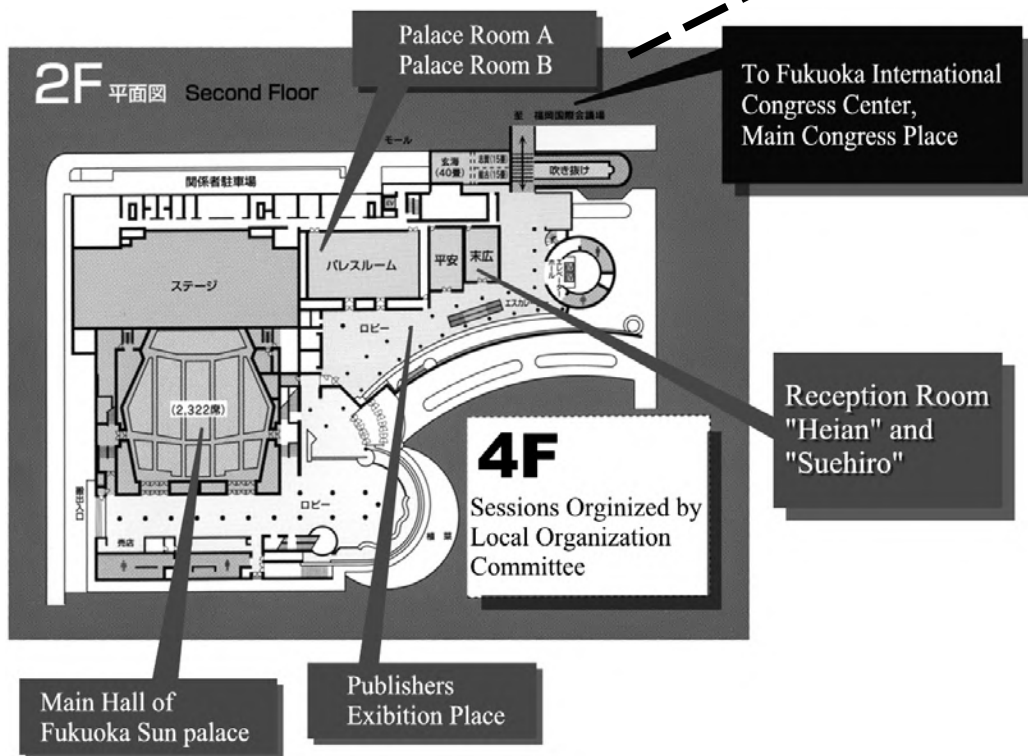
Note: Dates, times and places are all subject to change.



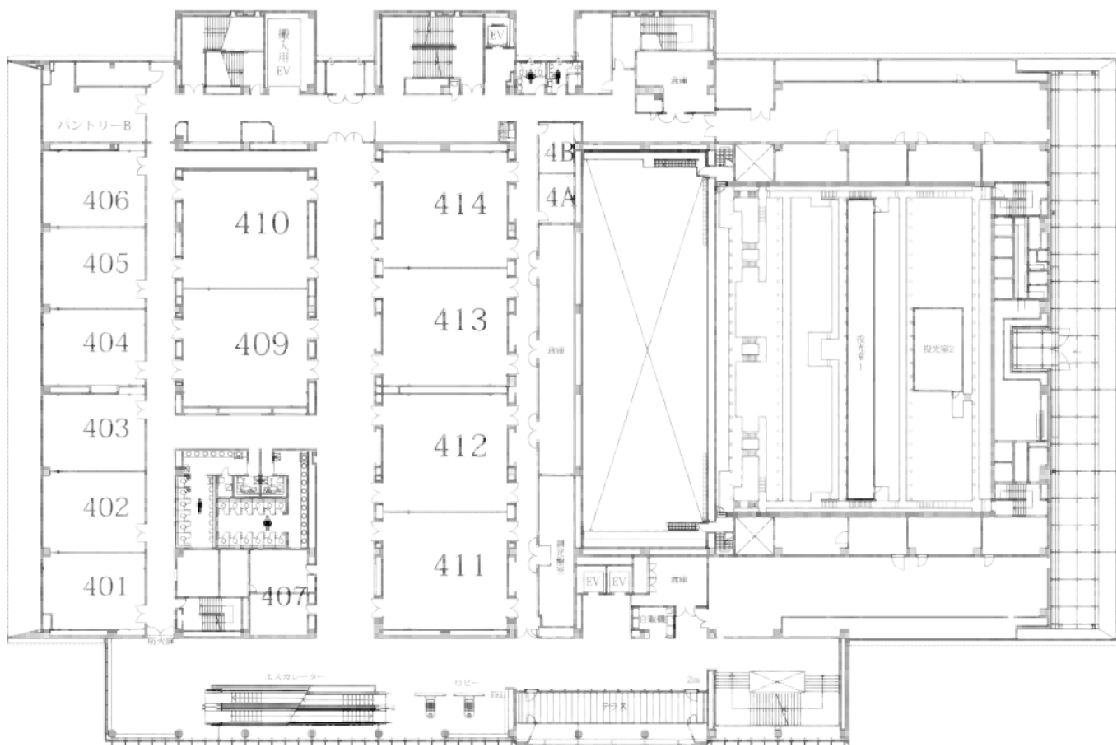
LEVEL 2



SUN PALACE



LEVEL 4



ON THIS FLOOR

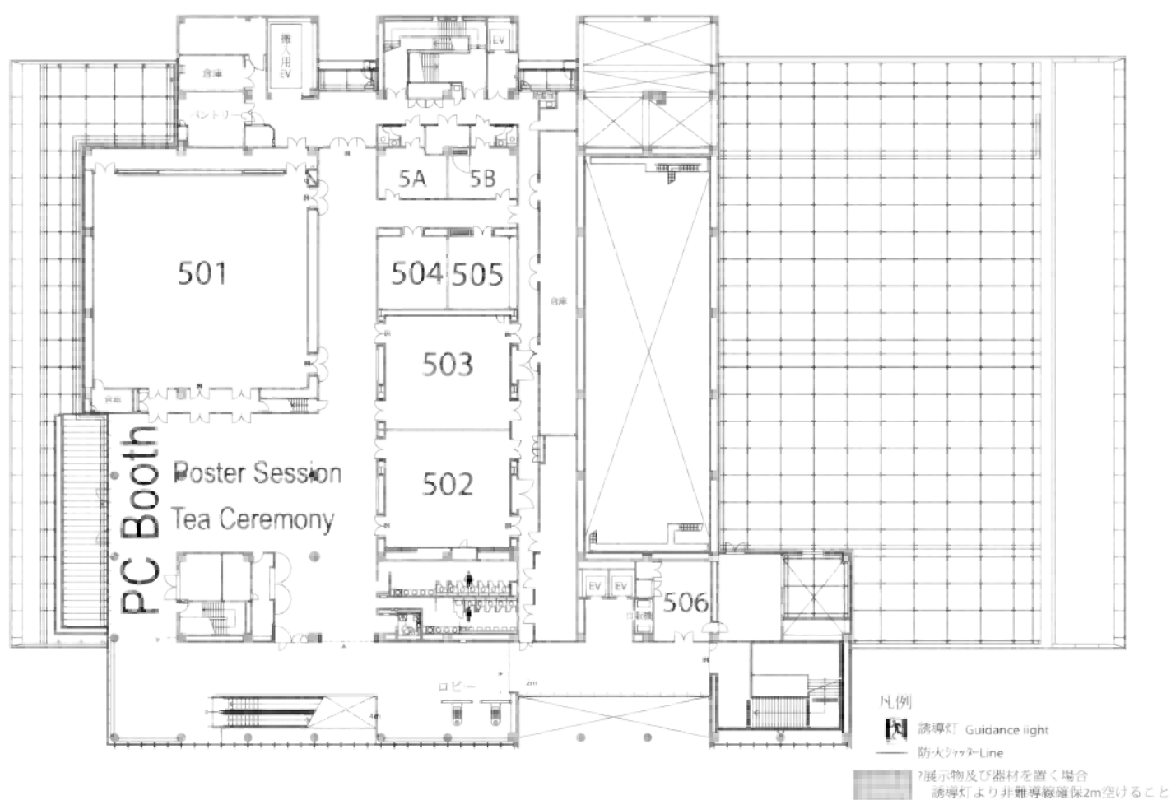
Exhibition of Fukuoka City

Exhibition of Fukuoka Prefecture

Exhibition of Chile, 2009 IPSA World Congress

Beverages Corner

LEVEL 5



ON THIS FLOOR

PC Booth

The art of flower-arrangement

Poster Session
(July 10)

Introduction to Japanese Culture
Japanese Tea Ceremony Service
(July 11)

List of Publisher Exhibitors

Barbara Budrich Publishers

Blackwell Publishing

Bokutakusha

Cambridge University Press

ECPR

Edward Elgar Publishing

Japan Echo

Oxford University Press

Routledge

SAGE Publications

Exhibition Place

2nd Floor, Fukuoka Sun Palace
(Congress Place Annex)

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Setting the agenda for global political science

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- Newsletter 4 times a year
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E-MAIL psa@ncl.ac.uk
WEBSITE www.psa.ac.uk



**Political Studies
Association**

AWARDS

- 41 Karl Deutsch Award
- 42 IPSA Prize for Lifetime Achievement
in Political Science
- 43 Stein Rokkan Award
- 44 Francesco Kjellberg Award
- 45 Gender and Politics Award
- 46 Conceptual Innovation
in Democratic Studies Award

Karl Deutsch Award



Karl
Deutsch

The purpose of the Karl Deutsch award is to honour a prominent scholar engaged in the cross-disciplinary research of which Karl Deutsch was a master. The recipient presents the Karl Deutsch lecture or leads a special session at the world congress. The award is made on the recommendation of the committee on awards. It is supported by the Karl Deutsch fund.

Born in Prague, Karl Deutsch immigrated to the U.S. in the late 30's. He taught at the M.I.T., Yale and Harvard. He assumed the role of President of the IPSA from 1976-79. He was also president of the American Political Science Association and director of the International Institute of Comparative Social Research at the Science Center in Berlin. He died in November of 1992.

2006 Recipient

Charles Tilly, Columbia University

Charles Tilly's work focuses on large-scale social change and its relationship to contentious politics, especially in Europe since 1500. His most recently published books are *Extending Citizenship*, *Reconfiguring States* (co-edited with Michael Hanagan, Rowman & Littlefield, 1999), *How Social Movements Matter* (co-edited with Marco Giugni & Doug McAdam, University of Minnesota Press, 1999), *Dynamics of Contention* (co-authored with Doug McAdam & Sidney Tarrow, Cambridge University Press, 2001), and *Silence and Voice in the Study of Contentious Politics* (co-authored with Ronald Aminzade et al., Cambridge University Press, 2001). He has recently completed *Stories, Identities, and Political Change* (Rowman & Littlefield 2002), *The Politics of Collective Violence* (Cambridge University Press, scheduled for 2003), and *Contention and Democracy in Europe, 1650-2000* (under review at Cambridge University Press). He is currently co-authoring *Politics, Exchange, and Social Life in World History* (Wadsworth). He is also helping run the Russian Academy of Sciences - National Academy of Sciences collaborative project on conflict in multi-ethnic societies.

IPSA Prize for Lifetime Achievement in Political Science

The prize is offered to a scholar of high international reputation in recognition of his/her contribution to the advancement of political science. The prize will be awarded every three years at the World Congresses of the International Political Science Association (IPSA).

After his studies at the University of Paris and at La Sorbonne, Mattei Dogan illustrated himself inside the IPSA by founding and chairing the Research Committee on Political Elites (RC-02) from 1971-2002 and by being Vice-chairman of the Research Committee on Political Sociology (RC-06) from 1970-75. He has also been a main actor in almost all of the World congresses of Political Science and of Sociology for the past 50 years.

The prize is awarded exclusively based on scientific and academic criteria, at the exclusion of any ascriptive characteristics (religion, ethnicity, nationality, gender, shade of skin, or geographical origin). Current officers of the IPSA Executive Committee and of the Council, as well as the officers of the Research Committees are not eligible for this award. Former IPSA officers become eligible four years after the end of their last mandate. In exceptional cases, by majority vote of the Executive Committee, the prize will be offered to a coherent team of political scientists enjoying a high reputation in the international community of scholars. In the event of a tie vote, the prize can be divided between two winners.



Guillermo O'Donnell

2006 Recipient

Guillermo O'Donnell, Kellogg Institute, Notre Dame University

Guillermo O'Donnell, the Helen Kellogg Chair in Political Science at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the Prize for Lifetime Achievement by the International Political Science Association (IPSA).

O'Donnell, the first-ever recipient of the award, is being recognized for the impact of his scholarly work on the political science community around the world. The award ceremony will be held in July at the 20th IPSA World Congress in Fukuoka, Japan, where O'Donnell also will present a prize lecture.

O'Donnell has published extensively on authoritarianism, democratization and democratic theory, most recently co-editing "The Quality of Democracy," published in 2004 by Notre Dame Press.

O'Donnell was elected in 1995 to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the nation's leading learned society. In 2003, the Latin American Studies Association awarded him the Kalman Silvert Award for lifetime contribution to the study of Latin America, the organization's highest honor.

A native of Argentina, O'Donnell earned his bachelor of laws degree from the National University of Buenos Aires and his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1982 and served as academic director of the University's Kellogg Institute for International Studies from 1982 to 1997.

Awarded by the Foundation Mattei Dogan, the IPSA Prize for Lifetime Achievement is awarded to a scholar of high international reputation in recognition of his or her contribution to the advancement of political science. IPSA is an international scholarly association formed in 1949 to promote the advancement of political science through the collaboration of scholars around the world.

Stein Rokkan Award



Stein
Rokkan

The purpose of the Stein Rokkan fellowships is to assist a small number of graduate students in attending the world congress by covering their basic travel and accommodation costs. The recipients receive financial assistance towards travel and subsistence. The awards are made on the recommendation of the committee on awards. They are supported by the Stein Rokkan fund.

A promoter of social and political science, Stein Rokkan contributed greatly to the field of comparative politics, notably during his teaching years at Bergen University. He assumed the role of President of the IPSA from 1970-73. He was also vice-president of the International Sociological Association, chairman of European Consortium for Political Research (which he helped found), and president of the International Social Science Council. He died in 1979.

Past recipients:

- 2000 Sean Jacobs, Birkbeck College, University of London, England.
- 2000 Andrew Grant, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.
- 2000 Georg Lutz, University of Berne, Switzerland.

2006 Recipients

Julie Rozanova, University of Alberta, Canada

Helder Ferreira Do Vale, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain

Paul Engstrom, Oxford University, United Kingdom

Francesco Kjellberg Award

The purpose of the Francesco Kjellberg Award is to encourage new, young scholars to write and present papers at the World Congress. The recipient is offered a complimentary three-year IPSA membership and travel costs to the following world congress. The award is made on the recommendation of the committee on awards on the basis of nominations by convenors and chairs at the world congress, and is based on normal criteria of academic excellence. The IPSA's own resources support it.

This Award is given in honor of distinguished Norwegian political scientist Francesco Kjellberg. His implication within the IPSA spanned over more than 20 years. He was secretary of the Research Committee on Comparative Study of Local Government and Politics (RC-05) from 1976-79, member of the IPSA executive committee from 1979-85, program chair of the 13th IPSA World Congress (Paris 1985), and assumed the role of IPSA Secretary General from 1988 to 1994. He was also secretary of the Norwegian Political Science Association and taught at Oslo University. He died of cancer in March of 1998.

Past recipients:

- 2000 Charles Gomes, IUPERJ (Brazil).
Paper: L'effet de la culture juridique sur la politique d'immigration en France et aux Etats-Unis

- 1997 Eui-Young Kim, University of Michigan (USA).
Paper: The Business Interest Association and the Political Economy of Development in South Korea

- 1994 Susan Dicklich, University of South Carolina.
Paper: The Democratization of Uganda under the NRM Regime

- 1991 No award was given

- 1988 Peter Wagner, Wissenschaftszentrum, Berlin.
Paper: Social Science and the State in Continental Western Europe - the political structuration of disciplinary discourse

- 1988 Zehra Arat, Iona College, New Rochelle, NY.
Paper: Human rights trade-offs in developing countries: a comparative study of declining democracies

2006 Recipient

To be announced in Fukuoka

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