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Let's Create Peace-preneurs from Nagasaki.

A forum was held to nurture "Peace-preneurs," individuals who are building peace while believing in a better future. "Peace-preneur" is a coined term combining "Peace" and "Entrepreneur." It refers to people who launch and promote businesses or activities aimed at creating change in the world with peace as the central theme. Even after the forum concludes, support will be provided for business development, matching with companies, and fundraising.

The host city, Nagasaki, is a place that experienced the dropping of the atomic bomb 79 years ago and understands the deep wounds and threats caused by war. Nagasaki has positioned peace as its most important value and has undergone recovery and development.

For 450 years, Nagasaki has also been a port city that embraces diversity and generates new values from that openness. Just as the small island of Dejima, the only place open to the outside world during Japan's period of national isolation, had a significant impact, this forum aims to become an event that will make a major impact on the world.

Date: Friday, May 10 – Monday, May 13, 2024

Location: Nagasaki City, Nagasaki Prefecture

Main Venue: Dejima Messe Nagasaki

Number of Participants: 280 (248 from Japan, 32 from 25 countries)

Organizer: One Young World Nagasaki Council



Kwassui High School Brass Band



Mr. Susumu Shirabe



Mr. Kimito Okubo

Eve of Forum/Exchange Party

Eve of Forum

- Opening Performance by Kwassui High School Brass Band
- Opening Address by Mr. Susumu Shirabe, Chairperson of One Young World Nagasaki Council
- Greeting by Mr. Kimito Okubo, Executive Director of One Young World Japan
- Greeting by Mr. Ken Shibusawa, Chairman of the Board, Commons Asset Management Co., Ltd.
- Atomic Bomb Testimony by Mr. Masao Tomonaga
- Guest Greetings
 - ① Greeting by Mr. Kengo Oishi, Governor of Nagasaki Prefecture
 - ② Greeting by Mr. Shirou Suzuki, Mayor of Nagasaki City
- Closing Performance by Kwassui High School Brass Band



Mr. Masao Tomonaga



Mr. Ken Shibusawa



Mr. Shirou Suzuki, Mayor of Nagasaki City



Mr. Kengo Oishi, Governor of Nagasaki Prefecture 3



Mr. Takujiro Mori



Mr. Kengo Oishi, Governor of Nagasaki Prefecture



Mr. Shirou Suzuki, Mayor of Nagasaki City

Eve of Forum/Exchange Party

Exchange Party

- ① Networking Events
- ② VIP Dinner

Opening Address by Mr. Takujiro Mori, Vice Chairperson of One Young World Nagasaki Council

Greeting by Mr. Kengo Oishi, Governor of Nagasaki Prefecture

Guest Greeting by Mr. Shirou Suzuki, Mayor of Nagasaki City

Toast by Mr. Tatsuya Tokunaga, Chairperson of the Nagasaki Prefectural Assembly

Guest Speech by Ms. Izumi Nakamitsu, Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations

Guest Speech by Mr. Ken Shibusawa, Chairman of the Board, Commons Asset Management Co., Ltd.

Guest Speech by Mr. Kimito Okubo, Executive Director of One Young World Japan

Closing Remarks by Mr. Masanao Maikuma, Chairperson of the Nagasaki City Council



Mr. Masanao Maikuma



Mr. Tatsuya Tokunaga



Three Days to Nurture Peace-preneurs

Talk Session Day (5/11-Day 1)

5/11

On the first day, participants will gain inspiration for the following day's workshops through presentations, talk sessions, and Q&A with guest speakers.

- Confirm a shared understanding of the current global issues.
- Hear from stakeholders and experts to deepen understanding and awareness of social challenges.
- Learn about various concrete examples of actions being taken to address social issues.

Workshop Day (5/12-Day 2)

5/12

The workshops are the most important component of this forum, which is dedicated to "realizing innovation for peace." The workshops will focus on the following three elements:

- Consider actions that individuals and organizations can take
- Share ideas and connect with other participants
- Work with experts and partner companies to develop concrete ideas

Excursion (5/13)

Experience a tour around Peace Park and the Atomic Bomb Museum led by the Peace Education Lab Nagasaki and learn about the history of Nagasaki.

Day1

5/11

Talk Session Day

Opening Ceremony

Opening Video

Greeting by Susumu Shirabe, Chairperson of One Young World Nagasaki Council

Video Message by Kate Robertson, Co-founder of One Young World

Greeting by Mr. Hiroaki Kato, President and Group CEO of Kato Pleasure Group

Greeting by Mr. Yutaka Orime, Executive Officer of Regional Creation Nagasaki Co., Ltd.

Greeting by Oscar Anderson

You can watch the opening ceremony here.



Pre-Opening Ceremony Atmosphere



Mr. Hiroaki Kato



Mina Matsumoto / Luna Collier



Mr. Yutaka Orime



Susumu Shirabe



Oscar Anderson

Keynote Session ; Izumi Nakamitsu, United Nations Under-Secretary-General



You can watch the movie here.



Keynote Session

Inspiring Messages for Peace-preneurs

Izumi Nakamitsu

On the Definition and Meaning of Peace

Izumi Nakamitsu, United Nations Under-Secretary-General, delivered an inspiring keynote speech to young people, emphasizing the importance of peacebuilding. Her words deeply moved the participants. She redefined peace by saying, "Peace is not merely the absence of war, but the state where people can fully enjoy their civil, political, economic, and social rights." Drawing from her vast experience at the UN, she highlighted that "delivering hope" and "putting people at the center" are the foundations of peacebuilding.

One particularly memorable story was about an 80-year-old refugee woman Nakamitsu met in Tuzla, Bosnia. The woman said, "If the UN brings young people from Japan all the way here, then surely something good will happen." Nakamitsu realized from this encounter that the UN's most important role is to deliver hope.

Three Key Qualities of a Peace-preneur: Innovation, Courage, and Passion

The three essential qualities of a Peace-preneur are innovation, courage, and passion. Innovation refers to the ability to adopt new ideas and perspectives. Young people, in particular, play a crucial role in this. Technologies like artificial intelligence and social media need to be harnessed for the benefit of peace.

Courage involves taking risks to pave new paths and making the right decisions in difficult circumstances. Nakamitsu said, "As long as there are courageous citizens, the world will improve." Lastly, there is hope and passion. Young people who know how to invest in peace and create social change are optimistic, and there is hope in that optimism.

During her speech, Nakamitsu also introduced examples of young people actively working as "Peace-preneurs." These included young disarmament fellows advocating for a ban on fully autonomous weapons systems and young innovators developing drones for landmine removal. Their efforts embody the innovation and courage needed for peace.

Focusing on Humanity

Nakamitsu addressed the importance of collaboration, dialogue, and negotiation in responding to challenges such as geopolitical shifts, technological innovation, increased migration, and climate change. She stressed the significance of looking ahead to the future, using technology not for war but for the benefit of humanity, and striving to make the world a better place in 2030 and 50 years from now.



Global Wellbeing

Poverty, hunger, environmental degradation, and growing inequality—these are problems that cannot be solved by economic rationality alone. What can be done to pursue individual well-being that requires cross-border cooperation?

Talk Session: "Beyond GDP"

We have entered an era where economic growth alone can no longer measure true prosperity. What are the indicators and economic systems that go beyond GDP, respect individual human rights, and are sustainable? How can we bring about the paradigm shift needed for this change?

Talk Session: "Technology for Wellbeing"

When envisioning a peaceful future, are we leaving anyone behind? How can technology break down barriers and loneliness, and empower everyone to achieve autonomy and social inclusion?

Beyond GDP: What Does Happiness Mean in the New Era?

Robin Takashi Lewis / Representative Director, Social Innovation Japan

Eriko Suzuki / CEO, Kind Capital

Shuheï Morofuji / CEO, REAPRA Group

Takashi Inoue / Chairman and CEO, LIFULL Co., Ltd.

In the second talk session titled "Beyond GDP," the discussion focused on new indicators of happiness that cannot be measured by economic growth alone. Robin Takashi Lewis, Co-CEO of Social Innovation Japan, questioned the value of things that cannot be monetized, asking, "How do we assign economic value to clean air, friendship, and love?"

He also highlighted a critical flaw in GDP, pointing out, "Every minute, 15 guns are manufactured, and 23,000 bullets are produced. This too is part of the activities that increase GDP," underscoring the problem of GDP measuring all economic activities, whether good or bad.

Eriko Suzuki, CEO of Kind Capital, emphasized that while technological innovation is essential in the pursuit of happiness, human values and mindset are equally important. Takashi Inoue of LIFULL also shared from his experience, stating that "Altruism is the source of happiness, and by acting for others, we fulfill ourselves."

A standout moment was when Shuheï Morofuji proposed the concept of "Gross Domestic Wellbeing" (GDW). He stressed that "The preservation of the Earth's environment and human happiness cannot be measured by GDP alone," highlighting the need for new indicators. Through this session, new scales of happiness beyond economic growth were proposed, and the discussion included how young people can contribute to realizing these goals.



Technology for Wellbeing: A Future of Happiness Connected by Technology

Doga Makiura / Founder & CEO, Degas Ltd.

Suya / Co-founder & CMO, Sheis DAO

Julian Castellon Odabachian / Biomechanical Engineer, Augmental Tech

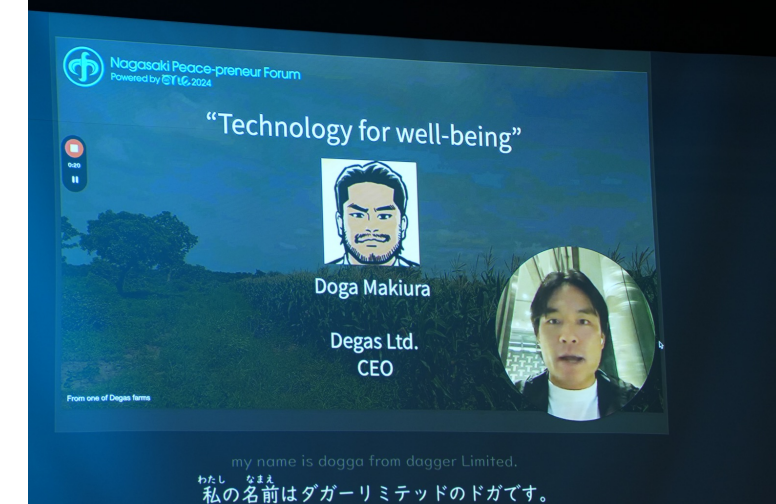
Moeko Takagi / Global Partnership Asia Manager, Digireha

A session was held to explore the potential of technology to eliminate social inequalities and improve the lives of people in developing countries and those with disabilities. Doga Makiura, founder of Degas Ltd., appeared via video and introduced a project aimed at increasing the income of African farmers. He explained how visualizing crop growth and creating additional income through carbon credits can improve access to education and healthcare.

Next, Suyu introduced initiatives that use Web3 technology to empower women. She explained how a system in which social media users vote on content and earn rewards promotes women's independence. Suyu emphasized the potential of Web3 by stating, "Web3 is a new learning platform where anyone can learn new things."

Julian from Augmental Tech showcased a technology that allows people with disabilities to operate computers using intraoral devices. He highlighted the importance of making technology accessible to everyone. Lastly, Moeko Takagi from Digireha introduced a gamified app that makes rehabilitation fun. She stated, "Making rehabilitation enjoyable brings smiles to children's faces, and those smiles have a positive impact on parents and other adults around them."

This session reaffirmed that technology is a powerful tool for solving social issues and provided much inspiration on how to utilize it effectively.



Citizen Empowerment

The world is connected. We are all members of this world, global citizens.

How can we empower this movement?

Talk Session: "Power to the People"

Each of us has the power to change the world. What can we do to help people around the world recognize their individual power and take action?

Talk Session: "Humanity Needs Us"

The International Covenant on Human Rights includes provisions against slavery, gender equality in civil and political rights, and the "right to life," which guarantees that no one shall be arbitrarily deprived of their life. What can be done to establish these historic achievements in everyday life and use them to promote peace?

Power to the People:

The Power to Create the Future

Aminetou Bilal / Founder of Selfie Mbalite

Robin Takashi Lewis / Representative Director of Social Innovation Japan

Margianta Surahman Juhanda Dinata / Founder of Emancipate Indonesia

Haruna Takada / Chairperson of the WE League (Japan Women's Empowerment Professional Football League)

Takayuki Tsujii / Executive Director of the J-League

In the session titled "Power to the People," the discussion focused on how individual actions can drive social change. Mauritanian peace activist Aminetou Bilal delivered a video message, stating that "acts of love and kindness nurture a culture of peace." Robin Takashi Lewis shared how he discovered his purpose through volunteer work after the Great East Japan Earthquake and learned how to contribute to society. His initiatives, such as "Social Innovation Japan" and the plastic reduction app "MyMizu," provide practical solutions to social issues.

Margianta from Indonesia recounted how the death of his grandfather from smoking motivated him to fight against tobacco industry advertising. Haruna Takada of the WE League emphasized the importance of raising self-esteem in Japanese children and highlighted the challenge of empowering women, especially in Japan.

Lastly, Takayuki Tsujii from the J-League discussed how his connection to nature heightened his awareness of environmental issues. He introduced sustainable business models, such as the installation of water refill stations in stadiums, stating that "small individual actions can lead to systemic change." The session underscored the importance of individual actions in shaping the future, with a particular focus on the role of youth.



Humanity Needs Us: Voices for Peace, Power of Youth

Momoko Nojo / Representative Director of NO YOUTH NO JAPAN

Miho Tanaka / Co-representative of Kakuoka Hiroshima

Jean Linis Dinco / Human Rights Activist

Salam Kanhoush / Razia's Ray of Hope Foundation

This session focused on the importance of youth and women's political participation in realizing peace and human rights. Momoko Nojo shared her grandmother's experience as a survivor of the atomic bomb and emphasized that "allowing 18-year-olds to run for elections and increasing the number of young female politicians is a step toward changing the future."

Miho Tanaka, the facilitator of the session, introduced the activities of "Kakuoka Hiroshima" and stated, "It is not enough to simply pray for peace; concrete actions are necessary." Salam Kanhoush, who fled the Syrian civil war, spoke about how his experience of escaping war motivated him to engage in peace activism, remarking that "the word peace feels like a luxury." He also shared the harsh realities of being a refugee and stressed the importance of humanitarian aid.

Jean Linis Dinco from the Philippines highlighted that addressing economic inequality and promoting environmental justice are essential for achieving peace, based on her research on the Rohingya crisis in Myanmar. She pointed out, "The real enemy wears suits," shedding light on the issues within economic structures. This session emphasized the potential for youth and women to become guardians of peace and human rights through active political participation.



Peace & Conflict

Conflicts that divide the world continue. Dialogue is essential for resolving conflicts and maintaining peace.

What can we do to contribute to this?

Talk Session: "For Dialogue"

What can be done to create opportunities for dialogue in the midst of conflicting relationships?

Talk Session: "Social Media for Peace"

In a world of increasingly complex conflicts, communication through social media and other platforms is becoming divided. What is needed to develop and strengthen communication for peace, moving away from conflict?

For Dialogue: Building a Peaceful Future Through Dialogue

Fang Liu / APLN Policy Fellow

Izumi Nakamitsu / UN Under-Secretary-General and High Representative for Disarmament Affairs

Ramiz Bakhtiar / Founder and Director, Peace in Our Schools

Alina Smyslova

This session emphasized the importance of dialogue. Fang Liu from China explained how the pandemic made dialogue more difficult but stated that she still believes in its value. She suggested that easing travel restrictions and simplifying visa application processes are essential for promoting dialogue.

Izumi Nakamitsu discussed the principles that the UN follows when facilitating dialogue between conflicting parties. These principles include impartiality, integrity, and confidentiality, highlighting the importance of finding common ground through dialogue.

Alina Smyslova from Ukraine stressed that "continuing the dialogue is the most important thing," and suggested that introducing dialogue through a third party can be particularly effective. Her speech emphasized the challenges of initiating dialogue and the significance of maintaining it.

Ramiz Bakhtiar, who fled Afghanistan and now resides in Canada, stated that "dialogue is part of the struggle, and peace and justice are inseparable." He emphasized that grassroots-level peace education is essential for conflict resolution, particularly for young people to understand and appreciate the power of dialogue.

This session reaffirmed the importance of dialogue in easing international conflicts. It was stressed that in the post-pandemic world, flexible travel restrictions and simplified visa processes are critical for promoting dialogue.



Social Media for Peace: The Potential of SNS to Build Peace

Bibi Aziza Begham / Razia's Ray of Hope Foundation

Luna Callier / Talent

Misaki Katayama / Youth Leader Fund for a World without Nuclear Weapons

Daisuke Furuta / Japan Fact-Check Center

Sybilla Patrizia / Documentary Film Director and Photographer

A session was held to discuss the potential and challenges of social media. Bibi Aziza Begham from Afghanistan emphasized the importance of education and employment for women, stating, "We dream of a world defined not by limitations, but by possibilities," and called for concrete action from the international community.

Daisuke Furuta of the Japan Fact-Check Center pointed out that social media has become a breeding ground for misinformation. He explained that algorithms lead to filter bubbles and echo chambers, which contribute to societal division. He stressed the importance of providing accurate information.

Moderator Luna Korea shared her personal experience, stating that social media is a space for self-expression, and she found "the joy of connecting with others" despite her struggles as a minority. However, she also highlighted the issues of deepfakes and fake news, emphasizing the importance of verifying information.

Misaki Katayama introduced her educational activities using Minecraft, showing how games can promote dialogue and serve as a new form of social media.

Sybilla Patrizia explained that social media has the power to spread themes that major media outlets often overlook. She shared how her project on menstrual taboos, distributed via social media, gave many women a platform to speak up.

Throughout the session, discussions revolved around the power and risks of social media, the prevention of misinformation, and the promotion of constructive dialogue.



Key Talk Session ; Shorna-Kay Richards (Ambassador of Jamaica to Japan)



Key Talk Session: Get Up, Stand Up!

Shorna-Kay Richards (Ambassador of Jamaica to Japan)

The talk began with Bob Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up" playing in the background, as participants danced on stage in an energetic performance orchestrated by Ambassador Richards. Through her lecture, Ambassador Richards conveyed to young people that their energy and conviction are essential to achieving peace. She emphasized the importance of realizing that each individual holds the power to change the world, drawing on her visits to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. She also highlighted the work of Japan's Hideo Asano, showcasing how the strength of civil society has driven progress toward nuclear disarmament.

Ambassador Richards stated, "Peacebuilding requires courage, and especially the participation of women," and her message, "Women must have a seat at the table," inspired many young women in the audience. After hearing the testimonies of atomic bomb survivors, she reaffirmed her commitment to ensuring such tragedies are never repeated. She has continued to advocate strongly as a representative of the small island nation of Jamaica, including her participation in the United Nations' negotiations for the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons.

In closing, she quoted Bob Marley, saying, "Never give up the fight," and called on the audience, reminding them, "We are not powerless; together, we have the strength to raise our voices and achieve peace." This talk empowered young people to take action toward realizing peace.



Day2

5/12

Workshop Day

Special Talk

The Future of Health and Sustainability: The Success and Challenges of Wellie Bites

Sara Serray / Founder & CEO of Wellibites

Sara Serray, a Swedish pharmacist and health coach, gave a talk about her candy brand "Wellie Bites," which she founded in 2018. Wellie Bites is a sugar-free, gluten-free, and vegan-friendly gummy candy rich in vitamins and minerals. Sara started developing the product at home, driven by her desire to create healthy yet delicious candy.

Her entrepreneurial journey led to success, with Wellie Bites becoming a market leader in Sweden, expanding to other countries, and winning multiple awards. However, she also faced challenges, including difficult partnerships with investors, which forced her to make the tough decision to buy back her company, avoiding a potential collapse. A turning point came when she appeared on the television show "Dragon's Den," which garnered media attention and opened doors to further success.

Wellie Bites is characterized by its use of natural sweeteners and avoidance of palm oil, targeting health-conscious individuals, families, and those with special dietary needs. Sara also emphasized the importance of environmental and social sustainability, particularly her aim to support women and entrepreneurs from foreign backgrounds.

This talk highlighted her efforts to promote a sustainable and healthy lifestyle, as well as her resilience in overcoming the challenges that accompanied her journey.





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Workshops were held for each of the six themes from the first day's talk sessions:

"Beyond GDP," "Technology for Wellbeing," "Power to the People," "Humanity Needs Us," "For Dialogue," and "Social Media for Peace."

Building on the challenges discussed in the first day's talk sessions, participants brainstormed actionable ideas to address these issues.

Each group presented their ideas, and the selected proposals were presented to all participants, followed by expert feedback.

For participants, it was a valuable experience to collaborate with team members from diverse backgrounds and work together to create a unified proposal. Additionally, many of the speakers from the first day took part in the workshops as mentors, providing an opportunity for close communication with global leaders.



Presentation

This event featured a variety of workshops and presentations focusing on promoting peace and enhancing well-being. Participants discussed a wide range of topics, including values beyond GDP, the use of technology for well-being, citizen empowerment, and the importance of dialogue, and presented concrete action plans.

Beyond GDP: Exploring New Indicators of Happiness

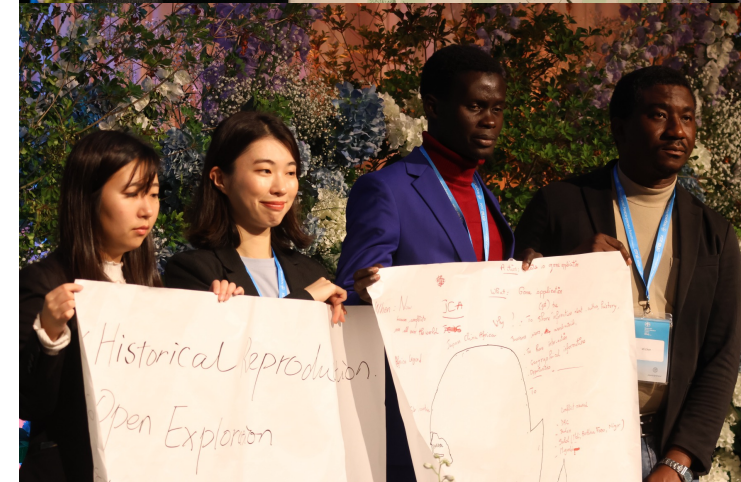
In this workshop, participants proposed new indicators of happiness to replace traditional GDP measures. One standout idea was a bartering system that connects resource-rich seniors with young people who have time and energy. In this system, young people would provide technical support and daily assistance to seniors in exchange for learning knowledge, experience, and life wisdom from them. A multi-faceted approach was also suggested, where social media would be used to spread information to young people, while traditional media like newspapers and flyers would target seniors.

Technology for Well-being: Learning African History Through Educational Games

This workshop proposed the development of an open-world educational game aimed at deepening understanding of African history. The game would focus on key periods and events in African history, with players exploring a virtual world and completing missions to progress through the storyline. Each mission would incorporate educational content about the historical and cultural background of the era, allowing players to learn while experiencing character growth. The goal is to combine education with entertainment to raise awareness of the importance of African history.

Power to the People: Amplifying Citizens' Voices in Politics

This workshop, centered on citizen empowerment, generated several innovative ideas. One proposal was an entertainment TV show that introduces the personalities of politicians beyond their campaign promises. By focusing on their personal lives and character, the show aims to increase public interest in politics. Another proposal was an app called "Global Connect," a peer empowerment platform where users can exchange information and share opinions on environmental, social, and political issues. The app's goal is to encourage young people to engage more actively with societal challenges.



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Humanity Needs Us: Protecting Minority Rights

This session focused on the protection of human rights, with one proposal advocating for educational reform. The aim is to foster decision-making skills by encouraging self-reflection and reevaluating the influence of family environments. Another idea was the development of an app called "Matchange," which would provide a platform for activists and human rights defenders to share ideas and find inspiration. Users could connect with like-minded individuals and collaborate on joint projects.

For Dialogue: Advancing Peace Education with AI

In this workshop, the potential of using AI technology for peace education was discussed. The central proposal involved creating peace education content using AI to deliver engaging educational programs to a global audience. Additionally, a system was proposed that leverages AI to monitor hate speech and improve the quality of online dialogue. This system would detect specific keywords and phrases and automatically respond, helping to maintain a healthy environment for dialogue.

Social Media for Peace: The Power of Digital Campaigns

Many methods for promoting peace through social media were proposed in this workshop. In addition to identifying fake news and developing new educational platforms, the "One Minute of Silence on August 9" campaign received particular attention. This campaign encourages people to temporarily step away from social media on the anniversary of the Nagasaki atomic bombing and share a simple visual promoting reflection. The goal of the campaign is to help participants reaffirm the importance of peace and raise global awareness.



Feedback: Expectations and Evaluation of Next-Generation Leaders

Throughout this event, next-generation leaders presented concrete action plans aimed at achieving peace and a sustainable society. Their passion and initiative were highly praised by investors and government officials, demonstrating the potential for new leadership in both local and international communities. Nagasaki City and Nagasaki Prefecture are expected to continue supporting the efforts of these young leaders and work toward solving regional issues.

Comments from Investors and Startup Supporters

Mr. Nakahara from GX Partners LP highly praised the African game app team and the Serve Wheat team. He stated, "The approach of using the power of games to solve social issues is remarkable," and highlighted the growing trend of Japanese companies expanding their investments in Africa, pointing out the potential for business opportunities. Regarding the Serve Wheat team, he praised the idea of matching seniors with young people, noting that it is well-timed to address Japan's aging society.

Mr. Fujimoto from Startup Ecosystem Association Japan emphasized that the essence of entrepreneurship lies in connecting different cultures and organizations to lead a new society. He commented, "The presentations by the Peacepreneurs beautifully combined the meaning of peace with new perspectives," and he praised their attitude of mutual cooperation.

Mr. Ito from MTG Ventures recognized the potential for the presented ideas to have a profound and wide-reaching impact on global social issues. He remarked, "The depth and scale of the challenges, and the speed at which the ideas are spreading, are impressive," pointing out the rapid dissemination of good business ideas in the modern world.

Mr. Miyazaki from SG Incubate expressed his admiration for the participants' ability to collaborate and generate problem-solving ideas in such a short time. He emphasized that, beyond the specifics of business plans, what matters most is the passion of young people tackling significant challenges and their collaboration with people from diverse backgrounds.

From the Mayor of Nagasaki City and the Governor of Nagasaki Prefecture

Mayor Suzuki of Nagasaki City praised the participants' presentations as "innovative and groundbreaking ideas," and mentioned the challenges Nagasaki faces regarding an aging population and population decline. He introduced efforts to revitalize the economy and support child-rearing, emphasizing that "sustainability, globalization, and digitalization" are the three key pillars of future policies.

Governor Oishi of Nagasaki Prefecture commended the teams' presentations for their sincere approach to addressing social issues. He stressed the importance of "citizen power," noting that each individual must take action to solve problems. He pointed out the significance of indicators beyond GDP, dialogue, and humanitarianism. Additionally, he emphasized the need to leverage technology to build a peaceful and sustainable society, highlighting the expectations for young people as the next generation of leaders.



Feedback from a Student of Nagasaki Prefectural Nagasaki Higashi High School

"I always thought I would never be able to participate in such a great event. I lacked confidence in my English skills and knowledge. But I am really glad I gathered the courage to participate and challenge myself. Of course, skills are important, but I truly realized that having the mindset to take on challenges is what matters most. Thank you so much."



Day3

5/13

Excursion

Excursion (5/13)

On the 13th, for those interested, "Peace Education Lab Nagasaki," a local organization, conducted a tour around the Atomic Bomb Museum and Peace Park, providing a deeper learning experience in Nagasaki.



• Host City Partners (2 companies)



• Scholarship Partner (1 company)



• Main Stage Partners (3 companies)



• Sub Stage Partners (2 companies)



• Supporting Partners (11 companies)



• Local Partners (29 companies)

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