

Nippon Science Support Network

日本科学サポートネットワーク

> Press Material

We, as scientists, research institutions, scientific agencies and funding bodies in Germany, wish to send a strong signal to our Japanese colleagues that concerted efforts are being pursued to intensify and support scientific education-, as well as research activities between our two countries.

The purpose of this website is to establish a platform for coordinating immediate relief efforts via existing scientific networks between Germany and Japan. We have established a database for dedicated funding resources, exchange schemes and open positions for visiting students and research fellows from Japan in response to the recent earthquake and tsunami disaster.

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The database is now online. Individual research laboratories, science departments, universities, hospitals, science foundations, funding agencies and government bodies are invited to upload their profiles and post their services.

この度は、東北関東大震災により亡くなられた方々のご冥福をお祈りしますとともに、被災された皆様、そのご家族の方々に心よりお見舞いを申し上げます。

私たちはドイツの科学者として、研究機関として、科学的機関また基金として、日本で同じように研究活動に従事する同僚の皆様に向け、日独両者間の科学研究また教育分野でのより一層の追求、発展を目指し、共に努力していきたい考えです。

このサイトが目的とするのは、日本とドイツ間に現存する科学研究の共同ネットワークを通じ、迅速な救済、復興計画の足掛りを築く事です。

まず始めに、現在入手可能な基金や現行の交換プロジェクト、またはドイツ内での外国人学生、及び研究者対象の空きポスト等を包括したデータベースの設立をします。

その為、より多くの日本の研究活動に携わる皆様にこの活動を知って頂き、出来るだけ早く沢山の方にこのサイトを活用して頂けるよう全力で取り組んでいきます。

皆様のご理解とご協力に感謝致します。

This is a support site. Do not misuse it!

Special thanks to Sascha Wiswedel, Steve Goyette, Yasuhiro Murakawa, Toshiaki Kogame and Fred Wouters.

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177人がすすめています。

39 comments so far

Comment by [Jane Skok](#) | Thursday 31st March 2011, 15:04

My lab at New York University School of Medicine is focused on Nuclear Organization and long range gene interactions. Whilst we do not have the funds for an open position we would be happy to host any visiting students or postdocs.

Comment by [Thomas Bausch](#) | Thursday 31st March 2011, 14:48

The WZB (Social Science Research Center Berlin) would be happy to host 2 Post Docs or Professors from Japan working in sociology, political science or economics that are close to our research areas.

Comment by [Prof. Dr. Stephan Bischoff](#) | Thursday 31st March 2011, 13:35

I welcome 1-2 scientists from Japan in the field of nutrition or probiotics for working a certain time in my lab. I can provide lab space and materials, but no salaries or housing. With all my sympathy! Stephan Bischoff

Comment by Dr. Thomas Mueller | Thursday 31st March 2011, 13:32

As I have experienced many times the support of Japanese scientists and their relatives I am struck by the quake and its followings. I can offer my guestroom and apartment *free board and lodging* for scientists or a young family etc as long as needed. My lab is also open for scientists, check <http://www.mh-hannover.de/20243.html> Renraku shite mo i desyo !

Comment by [Peter Hegemann](#) | Tuesday 29th March 2011, 10:03

Anybody in the field of photobiology or Optogenetics who is affected by the recent events in Japan is welcomed in my lab at the Humboldt University. Also, young families or children in need are welcome to stay in my home with us.

Peter Hegemann

Comment by [Prof. Dr. Pollerberg](#) | Tuesday 29th March 2011, 07:39

Having experienced tremendous hospitality in Japan during three scientific stays as a JSPS and Humboldt fellow in Okazaki, I would like to welcome one or two Japanese colleagues (PhD student, postdoc, guest professor) in my lab in Heidelberg. I can provide desks, bench space, consumables, and help to find housing, but no salaries. Wish you all the best! Ganbarimasu!

Comment by Nippon Science Support Network Team | Tuesday 29th March 2011, 05:54

While we appreciate all of your comments, please beware that this section is not meant to be used for advertising positions! (Especially when they are not uploaded in the database and can therefore not be searched for).

Your
Nippon Science Support Network Team

Comment by [Bernd Bukau](#) | Monday 28th March 2011, 20:21

The Center for Molecular Biology of the University of Heidelberg (ZMBH) would be happy to host scientists from Japan (graduate students, postdocs or senior scientists) that are close to our research areas. My own lab can host 1-2 scientists with interest in protein folding and chaperones.

Comment by [Jochen Wittbrodt](#) | Monday 28th March 2011, 17:08

The Wittbrodt Lab in Heidelberg would be happy to host 1-2 PhD students or post docs working in developmental neurobiology with a strong focus on imaging in fish.

Comment by [Florian Müller-Plathe](#) | Monday 28th March 2011, 17:03

TU Darmstadt, Germany: We are happy to host 1-2 graduate students or post-docs in the area of theoretical chemistry, molecular simulation of soft matter or polymer materials. If other support is needed (teaching, computer infrastructure, ...) please enquire.

Comment by [Christian Rosenmund](#) | Monday 28th March 2011, 11:44

The Rosenmund lab is happy to host a graduate student or scientist interested in cellular and molecular mechanism of neurotransmitter release in mammalian synapses. We use genetics, molecular biology, electrophysiology and imaging. See website for details.

Comment by [Carmen Birchmeier](#) | Monday 28th March 2011, 09:15

The Carmen Birchmeier lab is happy to host a scientist, preferentially a person interested in Developmental Biology. The lab has a good expertise in mouse genetics, and the Japanese visitor could for instance use the time in Berlin for the generation of a new mouse model. <http://nipponsciencesupport.net/app/contact?code=2545531>

Comment by [Wolf B Frommer](#) | Sunday 27th March 2011, 16:39

We would be happy to host scientists at the Department of Plant Biology at the Carnegie Institution for Science at Stanford.

Comment by [Walter Birchmeier](#) | Friday 25th March 2011, 12:06

The Walter Birchmeier lab at the MDC offers short-term stays to researchers in areas close to the group's research interests.

Comment by [Max-Delbrück-Center for Molecular Medicine \(MDC\)](#) | Friday 25th March 2011, 10:37

Please contact the MDC (Almut Caspary, contact details see website or our group leaders) for e.g. lab visits and short-term stays as well as further information on what we are trying to do.

Comment by [Simon Fillatreau](#) | Friday 25th March 2011, 10:28

Our laboratory at the Deutsches Rheuma Forschungszentrum (DRFZ, Berlin) is working on the immunology of autoimmune and infectious diseases. I have no funding for open position at the present time, but I would be happy to act as "visit" laboratory for Japanese scientists who would be interested. We would also be happy to provide any other form of help as needed. Do not hesitate to contact me! My best wishes for the great country that Japan is!

Comment by [Hitoshi Sakakibara](#) | Thursday 24th March 2011, 01:51

A German plant scientist kindly informed me of this website. In the North-east area of Japan, the damage is really devastating, and some universities and institutes were suffered from serious physical damages even in Tokyo area. Since damage in infrastructure and electric power supply is serious, it will take a time to overcome this situation. So, this initiative is really helpful for many Japanese students and scientists. We are all grateful for your warm-heartedness.

Comment by Moto Ashikari | Thursday 24th March 2011, 01:28

My name is Moto Ashikari, a plant scientist at Nagoya University in Japan. I thank the German people very much for their concern and sympathy towards Japan. The damages caused by the Tohoku-Kanto earthquake are very serious and there is still the nuclear power reactor problem. I am living in Nagoya and the situation here is OK. However we are very sorry that many people died and a lot of people are still in missing in the north-east areas of Japan. Many Japanese scientists in these areas are constrained in continuing their studies. I appreciate your kind offer. I will tell the Japanese plant scientist community about this site. Thank you so much again.

Comment by [Kumi](#) | Wednesday 23rd March 2011, 05:42

As a Japanese neuroscientist, I sincerely appreciate this German initiative. Our laboratory @ near Tokyo was all right, while many laboratories at Northern part of Japan have been damaged seriously. These lab members are still suffering in daily life, including care for their family and students. It may take some more time for them to restart their research activities. Please let them take their time in contacting you for generous offers provided here.

Many thanks for your help and consideration,

All the best,
Kumi

Comment by [Bart](#) | Tuesday 22nd March 2011, 23:09

I really regret the situation in Japan, it is terrible and I am feeling for the people over there. It is hard to say anything about the future but I hope that all will be better one day.

Best regards, Bartolomeus

Comment by [Hartmut Michel](#) | Tuesday 22nd March 2011, 15:28

I have two positions for scientists which I can use to help Japanese scientists. In particular I hear that the Photon Factory is damaged and does not work. Postdocs (biochemists, molecular biologists, structural biologists) in need of a working facility are welcome to contact me.

Comment by Diethelm W. Richter | Tuesday 22nd March 2011, 11:23

Japanese scientists working on molecular signaling in neurons are welcome to contact the Institute for Neuro- and Sensory Physiology of the University of Goettingen for opportunities for short-term visits to labs.

Comment by [Herbert Waldmann](#) | Tuesday 22nd March 2011, 10:29

Our lab works in Chemical Biology. Scientists in Japan who need our help are welcome to contact us.

Comment by [Gisela Trommsdorff](#) | Monday 21st March 2011, 21:06

Japanese social scientists (sociology, psychology, political sciences) are welcome to contact the German-Japanese Society for Social Sciences (GJSSS) for opportunities for short-term research visits. The Socio-Economic Panel of the DIW (German Institute of Economic Research) also offers short-term research visits. Our Japanese colleagues should know that we are willing to help through this and other kind of support. Please contact Gisela Trommsdorff, President of GJSSS for further information.

Comment by [Hartmut Oschkinat](#) | Monday 21st March 2011, 14:06

We are deeply concerned about what is going on in Japan and we are willing to help wherever we can. Scientists in Japan doing research on Structure Biology, Signal Transduction/Molecular Genetics and Chemical Biology are welcome to contact the Leibniz-Institut für Molekulare Pharmakologie (FMP) in Berlin for opportunities for short-term visits to labs or with requests for other forms of support.

Comment by [Thomas Dobner](#) | Monday 21st March 2011, 10:25

Scientists in Japan working on human viruses are welcome to contact the Heinrich Pette Institute - Leibniz Institute for Experimental Virology (HPI) in Hamburg for support. We are pleased to offer short-term visits to labs at the HPI. The HPI is dedicated to basic research of the biology of human pathogenic viruses and the pathogenesis of virus-induced diseases, including AIDS, Influenza, Hepatitis and cancer linked infections.

Comment by [Stefan Treue](#) | Monday 21st March 2011, 09:28

Scientists in Japan doing research with or on non-human primates are welcome to contact the German Primate Center (DPZ) in Goettingen for opportunities for short-term visits to labs at the DPZ or with requests for other forms of support. Our research covers a broad range of fields, incl. infectious diseases, neuroscience, genetics, behavior, stem cells, endocrinology, etc.

Comment by [Hajo Zeeb](#) | Sunday 20th March 2011, 13:43

Epidemiologists and other health scientists from Japan (junior or senior) are welcome to contact us. We are linked (as partners in the Mainz Nagasaki Radiation Research Initiative) with colleagues in Nagasaki and elsewhere in the country.

Comment by Fred Wouters | Saturday 19th March 2011, 21:01

A letter was sent to a large number of german colleagues different universities. Please check with your local press office or office for international affairs whether they know about this initiative. If not, tell them about it so that they can use their email distribution lists to reach as many as possible. You can also help by writing an email to all of your immediate colleagues asking the same. Strength through numbers...

Thanks

Comment by [Anthony Leung](#) | Saturday 19th March 2011, 18:30

My lab work on ADP-ribosylation (mono or poly). Any researchers in the affected area working on that field can contact me along with your CV.

Comment by [Panche Naumov](#) | Saturday 19th March 2011, 14:53

This is indeed a great initiative, which I think should be brought to an immediate attention of the wider research community in Japan (e.g., through the information services of the Japanese research societies), especially in the most affected areas. We, the researchers in Japan, are looking forward to the database for funding, and particularly, for short-term exchange of staff. A short-term positions in Germany for foreign students who are currently working in Japan, which would be provided until the situation gets back to the normal, would be effective solution towards losing permanently even the small number of international researchers that we have in our research groups.

Comment by [Phil Selenko](#) | Saturday 19th March 2011, 12:30

We don't pray, we act.

Comment by [Diplodocus](#) | Friday 18th March 2011, 17:26

I'm happy to see so many around to pray for the well-being of the people in the devastated area in Japan regardless of the historical hatred, for we are all human beings living in this fragile planet.

Comment by [Barbara L Finlay](#) | Friday 18th March 2011, 17:05

I work in evolution of the brain and sensory systems. After Katrina in the US, I was able to participate in/arrange for the temporary housing (around a semester) of several grad students and postdocs, and one visiting faculty member while Tulane was closed during reconstruction. I'd be happy to work on similar arrangements to the best of my ability -- there's no money sitting there, labeled for the purpose, but it was a pleasant surprise last time to see what could be found ad hoc.

Comment by [Rutger Vos](#) | Friday 18th March 2011, 14:11

An international grassroots initiative is under way to collect support for Japanese scientists. Please visit <http://biohelpathon.org> to submit accommodation, funding resources, exchange schemes, lab space, server space and open positions for visiting students and research personnel from Japan.

Comment by [Miguel Andrade](#) | Friday 18th March 2011, 13:22

Looking forward for collaborations with Japanese groups in the field of Computational Biology.

Comment by [Walter Stühmer](#) | Friday 18th March 2011, 12:20

Anybody in the field of ion channels and/or cancer who is affected by the recent events in Japan is welcomed in my lab, please send a CV. Also, young families or children in need are welcome to stay in my home free of charge.

Comment by [Xingyu Jiang](#) | Friday 18th March 2011, 11:26

We are a research group located in Beijing (China), working at the interface of nanotechnology, microfluidics, cell biology and immunoassays. We can host a few scientists during the time in which laboratories in Sendai cannot properly function. Since I am an HFSP young investigator, priority will be given to HFSP-funded projects. But all are encouraged to submit their CV to my email address with a short description on the urgency of their projects.

Comment by [Jacques FATTACCIOLI](#) | Friday 18th March 2011, 10:15

Great initiative ! I hope the other European countries will follow.