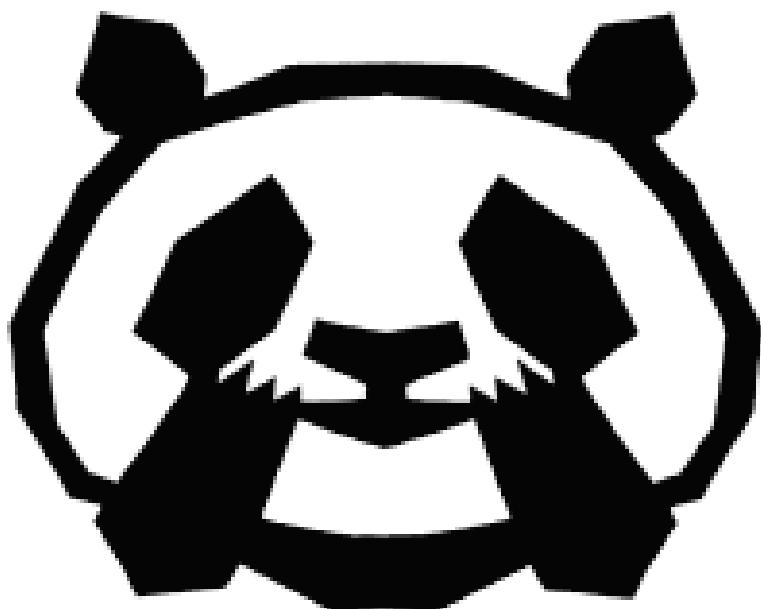


# II 部



## 準備日程を振り返って

- ・準備日程振り返り
- ・中国予備知識（特別講義記録）
- ・復旦大学発表資料

## 準備日程を振り返って

本調査プログラムの事前準備にあたって、劉先生から次の目標フレームワークを頂いた：

- 復旦大学でのプレゼンテーション・ディスカッション

上海・復旦大学で学術シンポジウムを行うことが今回の調査で我々の最もアウトプットするイベントである。復旦大学の学生側と相談しながら、中国経済・社会に関するテーマを3つ選び、プレゼンテーションを作成し、復旦大学の学生とディスカッションする準備するという目標である。

- 訪問先に対する質問

本調査では公共機関または日系企業に訪問する好機会を頂いた。この機会を最大限に活用するため、訪問先のことを事前に調査し、訪問時に訊くべき質問を準備するという目標である。

以上の目標フレームワークに基づいて、我々は次のタスクを想定した。

- 復旦大学でのプレゼンテーション

- テーマ・ブレインストーム

各自が興味を持つテーマを研究してきて、それぞれのテーマの重要性や魅力をゼミ全体にプレゼンテーションを行う。

- ✧ 援助策、アフリカ諸国に対する場合など
    - ✧ エネルギー問題
    - ✧ 格差問題
    - ✧ 高齢化社会
    - ✧ 日系企業の進出
    - ✧ 国内需要と人民元の増価

その後、メンバーのオンライン投票によって、最多数の3つのテーマを選び、優先順位とともに復旦大学の学生側に提供する。

- グループ分け

復旦大学の学生側との調整を終え、正式にテーマが決まった後に、テーマに沿ってメンバーを3つのグループに分ける。

- ✧ 開発支援グループ
    - ✧ 教育比較グループ
    - ✧ 経済比較グループ

- グループ・プレゼンテーション練習

テーマが正式に決定し、グループ分けを終えた後、各グループがプレゼンテーション作成にとりかかる。最初は内容を整えるため、日本語バージョンを作成する。内容や方向性が決定次第、英語のプレゼンテーションにとりかかる。

練習は各バージョン2回ほど、内容に関して劉先生から、英語やプレゼンテーションに関して佐賀先生からアドバイスを頂く。

- 訪問先に対する質問
  - 公共機関や日系企業に関するペア研究
 

ペアに分けて研究するそれぞれの公共機関や日系企業に関するプレゼンテーションをゼミ全体に行う。

    - ✧ IMF
    - ✧ JICA
    - ✧ 中国銀行
    - ✧ 中国財政部
    - ✧ 日系企業
  - 質問ブレインストーム
 

ペア研究を終え、質問を考えだす作業にとりかかる。各自に、担当している訪問先に最小2問、担当していない訪問先に最小1問とそれを選ぶ理由をゼミ全体にプレゼンテーションをする。その後、オンライン投票によって優先順位をつける。

日程	ゼミテーマ
2011年5月27日	オリエンテーション
2011年6月3日	テーマ・ブレインストーム
2011年6月10日	グループ・ペア分け
2011年6月17日	ペア発表
2011年6月24日	グループ・プレゼンテーションのアウトライン
2011年7月1日	訪問質問発表
2011年7月8日	訪問質問の再確認
2011年7月15日	第1回日本語プレゼンテーション
2011年7月22日	第2回日本語プレゼンテーション
2011年7月29日	グループワーク・危機管理オリエンテーション
2011年8月3日	第1回英語プレゼンテーション
2011年8月4日	特別講義
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2011年9月7日	第3回英語プレゼンテーション
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2011年9月11日	出発

## 特別講義記録「中国はどこへ行くのか？」

1. 日時：平成 23 年 8 月 4 日（木）13:00-16:00
2. 場所：一橋大学
3. 講師：志波 幹雄 氏（一橋大学中国交流センター代表）
4. 講義概要

### ①活動内容

始めに一橋大学中国交流センターの活動内容は以下の通りである。

- 1.研究・教育面での大学間交流支援
- 2.優秀な留学生の獲得支援
- 3.シンポジウムや共同講座等の実施運営支援
- 4.如水会等の同窓会組織の運営支援
- 5.WEB 等での情報発信

実績として、1984 年の南開大学に始まり、2010 年度時点で中国にある 12 の大学と学術交流協定を、6 つの大学と学生交流協定を結んでいる。2010 年度の一橋大学への中国人留学生は学部生で 34 人（全体 194 人）、院生で 161 人（全体 458 人）と増加傾向にある。

### ②中国と日本

日中世論に対して実施した、相手国に対してどのような印象を抱いているかという世論調査によれば、中国世論と比較して日本世論が中国に対してよりネガティブな印象を抱いていることが分かる（日本世論の対中感情：ポジティブ 27.3%・ネガティブ 72%、中国世論対日感情：ポジティブ 38.3%・ネガティブ 55.9%）。そして、今後の両国関係に対する世論調査でも同様の結果が得られている。

また、相手国について思い浮かべることに関する調査によると、日本側は「社会主义」「中華料理」というイメージが先行しており、中国側は「南京虐殺」「軍国主義」というイメージを日本から思い浮かべることが分かっている。

### ③現代中国の本質的問題

中国の統治は、広大な国土と膨大な人口を持ち合わせている一方で、多様な少数民族が存在していることに特徴がある。無尽蔵ともいえる土地と人の統治のために、強大な権力が必要となり、それが政治における腐敗や経済成長における格差問題を助長しているという構造が考えられる。中国国民の关心事も、腐敗政治や収入の分配などの事項に大きく傾いており、その解決が早急の問題となっている。

#### ④中国到何処去？

近年、欧米主導の国際秩序の錯乱要因として中国を捉える中国脅威論という考え方方が広まっている。具体的には、

- 経済、外交、資源、環境、食料等の国際秩序への巨大な圧力要因
- 人権、民主党の価値・理念との隔たり
- 知的所有権、為替自由化、対外援助等、グローバル・スタンダードとの乖離
- 軍事力の急速な近代化

が挙げられる。

実際に、中国は市場においても力を拡大しており、中国企業による日本企業買収も積極的に展開されている。

#### ⑤保八（GDP成長率の8%保持）

中国は中期的 Vision としての第 12 次五カ年計画を打ち出した。

これまでの中国は、第 2 次産業偏重による成長構造であったが、それは雇用なき成長の原因であり、また資源・エネルギー多消費型というマイナス要素があった。合わせて、環境と生態系に対しても大きなプレッシャーとなっていた。その中で、内需拡大や第 3 次産業の育成強化、金融関連サービス産業の育成を通じて、持続的な経済成長を打ち立てている。格差問題は深刻化しており、中国における富の集中度は、全人口の 0.4%が富の 70%を占有している状態である（米国は全人口の 5.0%が富の 60%を占有）。また、世界第 2 位の GDP を誇る中国の 1 人当たり GDP は第 93 位と、所得が著しく低いことも問題視されている。

#### ⑥中国到何処去 2 ?

文化交流において、日本は中国や朝鮮の文化を摂取しながら独自の文化を創り出し、日本人の創意工夫で開発された和製漢語は中国語に組み込まれた。また、経済においても、日本は中国の近代化を積極的に支援し、今や、日中米は互いに貿易高 NO.1 の三竦みの関係にある。

中国理解の前提として、中国は大きな可能性を有する大国であるが、それを上回る大きな問題を抱えている。こうした諸問題に対処していくためには国家の安定と体制の維持が最優先課題となっている。中国の知的エリート達は中国の「明」と「暗」を充分に認識している。

その中で日本の役割は、中国の持続的成長は、同時に、日本と世界の持続的発展に欠かせないという世界規模の長期的な観点から、中国が抱える悩ましい問題、即ち、第三次産業育成、特に金融制度改革、そして環境対策等の重点分野に人的・知的・技術的支援を中心に積極的に取り組んでいくことである。

反日と嫌中を乗り越える事が両国にとって必要不可欠である。

# A Comparison of High Economic Growth Periods of China and Japan

2012 Summer Training Program in China  
Fudan University  
September 14<sup>th</sup>, 2012  
Chair: Polynousas, Masaki Iijima, Qing Zhu, Sayaka Nakanishi

## Spot the Difference

The slide compares the economic growth of China and Japan during their respective high-growth periods. It features two line graphs showing GDP in billions of US dollars from 1980 to 2010. The top graph is for China (2004) and the bottom graph is for Japan (1994). Both show a sharp increase in GDP over the period. To the right of each graph are logos for the 2004 Olympic Games in Tokyo and the 2010 Shanghai Expo.

Source: World Bank Statistics, Compiled by Author

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The slide illustrates the structure of the book. It shows a flow from 'I. Defining Factors' through 'II. Problems' to 'III. Proposals'. Each section is represented by a box containing a list of specific factors or problems. The boxes are connected by arrows indicating the flow of the argument.

## I . Defining Factors in the High Economic Growth Periods

This slide continues the flowchart from the previous slide, showing the progression from 'I. Defining Factors' to 'II. Problems' and finally 'III. Proposals'. Each section is represented by a box containing a list of specific factors or problems. The boxes are connected by arrows indicating the flow of the argument.

## I-1. Labor

### Population Bonus

The slide presents three line graphs illustrating demographic trends in Japan, China, and India. The first graph shows the 'Share of Working-Age Population' from 1960 to 2050, with all three countries showing a significant peak around 2010. The second graph shows the 'Share of Working-Age Population' from 1960 to 2050, with China showing a very sharp peak around 2010. The third graph shows the 'Share of Population Aged over 60' from 1960 to 2050, with India showing a rapid increase starting around 2020.

Demographic Changes in Japan, China, and India

Share of Working-Age Population

Share of Working-Age Population

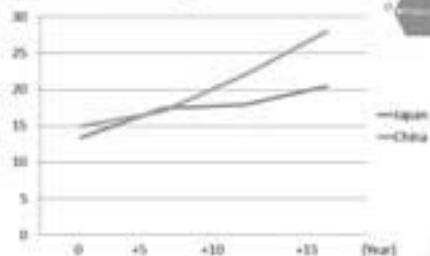
Share of Population Aged over 60

### Efficiency of Labor

- Compulsory Education
  - Japan 1947~
  - China 1986~
- Japanese Employment System
  - Periodic Recruiting of New University Graduates
  - Lifelong employment
  - Promotion by seniority
- Mobility of Labor Force
  - Unresolved problems in the Hukou System

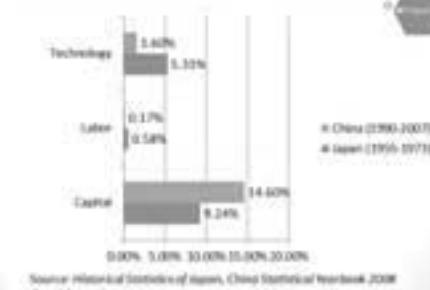
### I-2. Investment

### Rate of Savings



### I-3. Technology

### Growth Accounting of Both Countries



### Japan's Technological Policy

Input Protection, Foreign Capital and Foreign Exchange Control Law  
for R&D implementation

### Selective Protection

Table 2.4 Effective rates of protection for Japan

Industry	1988	1990	1997 (est)
Manufacturing	26.7	25.0	19.9
Food processing	25.4	23.8	24.1
Fabric spinning	27.1	23.8	23.3
Textile weaving	33.2	30.8	34.2
Textile products	41.0	35.4	35.1
Chemical products	18.3	8.8	8.8
Paper and paper products	21.9	21.4	19.2
Printing	23.4	23.3	23.3
Leather and rubber	28.2	23.5	22.0
Chemicals	16.8	15.7	15.3
Petroleum and coal products	19.9	9.7	7.0
Machinery, motor vehicles products	17.7	8.8	8.8
Iron and steel	26.9	20.1	19.6
Numerous metals	31.0	32.2	20.1
Metal products	16.7	6.8	4.9
General machinery	17.3	8.2	4.2
Electrical machinery	21.2	13.8	4.3
Transport machinery	45.4	5.1	4.4
Precision machinery	25.2	8.7	7.2
Miscellaneous products	25.2	25.8	8.8

Source: Shudo (1990).

# China's Technological Policy

Focus on Public Sector and Foreign Technology

### Adoption of Technology via FDI

Figure 2 Annual FDI Flows and Cumulative FDI in 1987-2000

Source: Figure 2 in Zhang, K. (2006).

### Advancement by the Introduction of Foreign Technology vs Domestically-developed Technology

### I-4. Export-led Economy

Source: Junichi Hirata, "High-economic growth: Japan's experience and the future of the Chinese Economy"

### Export Structures

- Textiles
- Machinery and equipment
- Chemicals
- Others
- Machinery and equipment (final products)
- Chemicals
- Others

### Common Elements

> Adoption of fixed exchange rate regime

**¥360=1 USD 元8=1 USD**

> Increasing importance of heavy industrial products as chief export items

## II . Problems in the High Economic Growth Periods

- Problems:
  - 1. Labor
  - 2. Investment
  - 3. Technology
  - 4. Export-led Economy
- 
- Problems:
  - 1. Inflation
  - 2. Energy Crisis
  - 3. Balance of Payments
- 
- Problems:
  - 1. Income Gap
  - 2. Aging
  - 3. Domestic Demand
  - 4. Competitive pressure

## II-1. Inflation

### Transition of CPI in Japan

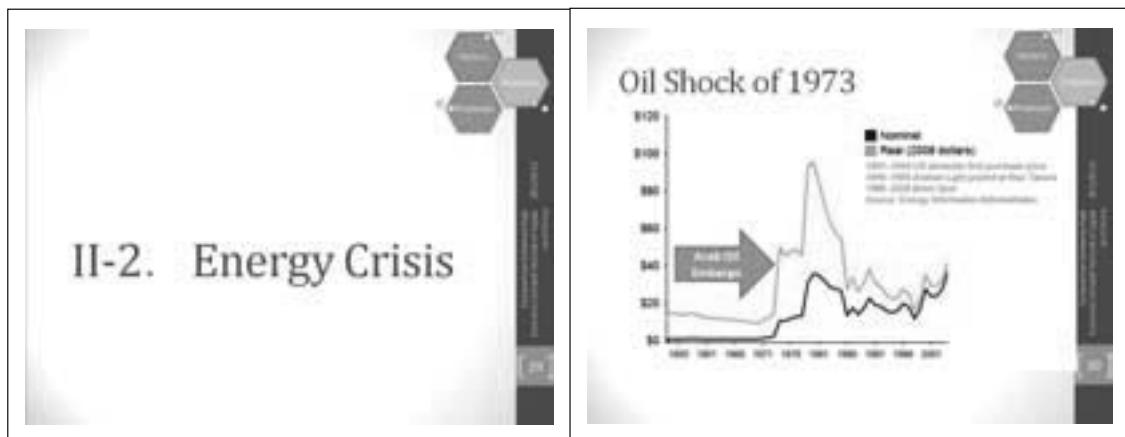
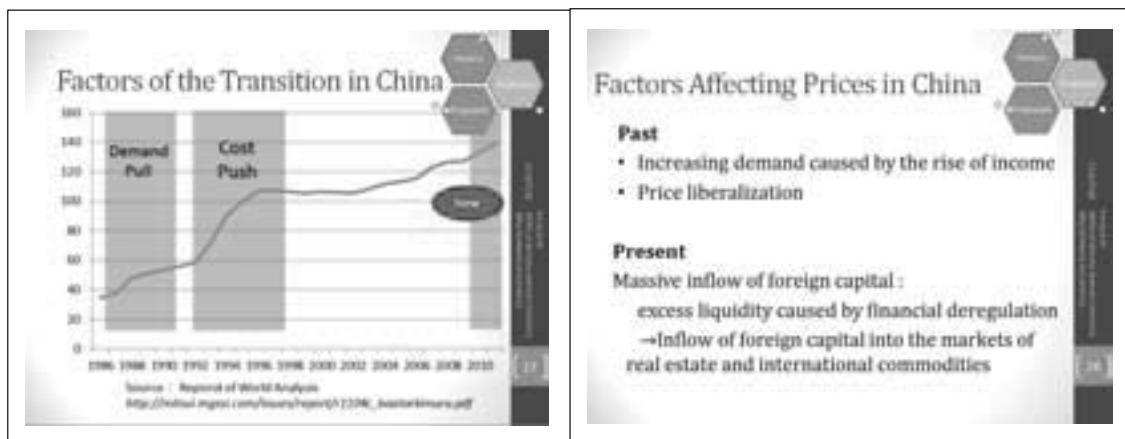
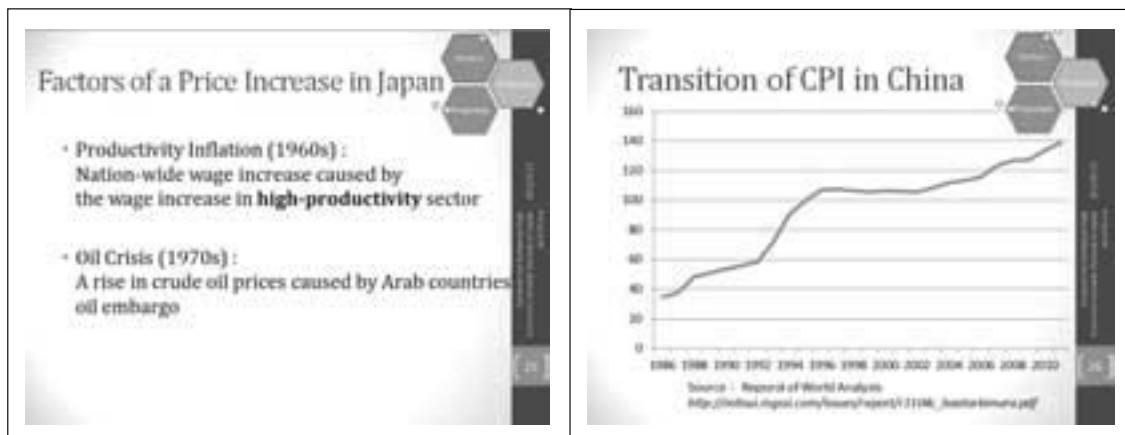
Year	CPI
1950	1.0
1955	1.2
1960	1.5
1965	2.0
1970	2.5
1975	4.0
1980	6.0

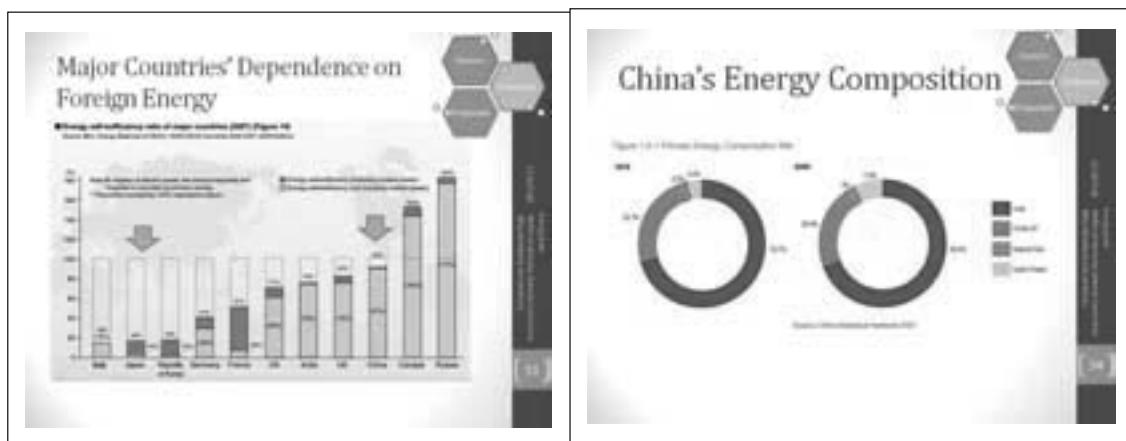
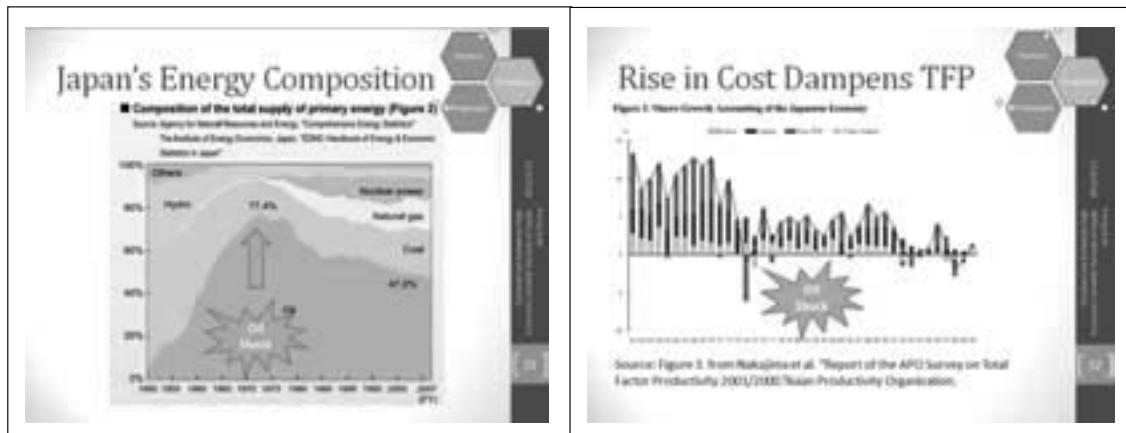
Source : Garbagemedia.com  
<http://www.garbagemedia.net/bcnNews/1138942.html>

### Factors of the Transition in Japan

Year	Productivity-induced inflation	Cost Push (OPEC Crisis)
1950	1.0	1.0
1960	2.0	2.0
1970	4.0	4.0
1980	6.0	6.0

Source : Statistical Bureau of the Ministry of Economy  
[http://www.estat.go.jp/country/01/01\\_inflation.html](http://www.estat.go.jp/country/01/01_inflation.html)





### The Causes of the Income Gap

- > Kuznets' Curve
  - Effect of Industrialization
  - Laws and systems for the socially weak
- > Gap between rural and urban sectors
- > Japan: Free movement of labor
  - The income gap gradually closed
- > China: Hukou System restricted labor movement
  - The income gap continues to widen
- > Trickle down of wealth

### Transition of Gini's coefficient of Japan (1956-1974)

Source : Ryutaro Minami "The Japanese Economic Growth and the Income Distribution"

### Transition of Gini's Coefficient of China (1978-2000)

Source : Ren Shengping (2007)

### III. Proposals for the Future of Chinese Economy

1. Factors → 2. Drivers → 3. Prospects

- 1. Factors
  - 1.Labor
  - 2.Investment
  - 3.Technology
  - 4.Export-led Economy
- 2. Drivers
  - 1.Inflation
  - 2.Energy Crisis
  - 3.Income Gap
- 3. Prospects
  - 1.Income Gap
  - 2.Aging
  - 3.Domestic Demand
  - 4.Competitive pressure

### III-1. Income Gap

Japan after the High-Economic-Growth-Period

### Transition of Gini's coefficient of Japan (1956-1990)

Source : Ryutaro Minami "The Japanese Economic Growth and the Income Distribution"

## Income Gap in the Post-High-Growth Period

Widening income gap since 1980

- End of the High Economic Growth Period
  - Abolition of fixed exchange rate regime
  - Oil Shocks
- The Burst of Japanese Asset Bubble
- Neo-liberalist Policy



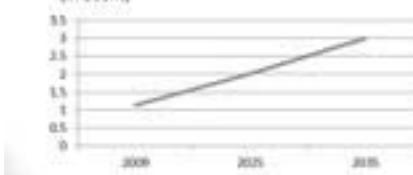
## A Proposal to China (1): Possible Measures against the Income Gap Problems

- Sustainable economic growth
- Reform of the tax system and the social security system
- Social safety net for the socially disadvantaged
- Redistribution of wealth
- Reform of the Hukou System

## III-2. Aging Society

### Declining Birthrate and Aging Population in China (1)

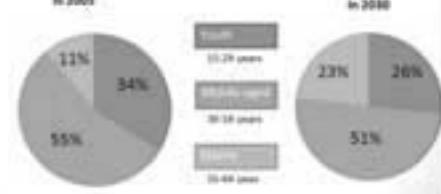
- Total Fertility Rate :  
2.2 per woman (1980) ⇒ 1.5 per woman (2009)
- Expected increase of the population of 65 yrs and over (in 100m)



Year	Population (in 100m)
2009	1.5
2025	2.0
2050	3.0

### Declining Birthrate and Aging Population in China (2)

- Composition of Labor by Age



Age Group	In 2000 (%)	In 2030 (%)
Youth (15-29 years)	34%	26%
Adolescents (10-14 years)	11%	23%
Older workers (50-64 years)	55%	51%

### Declining Birthrate and Aging Population in China (2) [Current Policies]

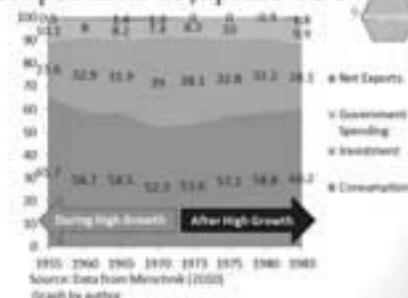
- Extension of the retirement age
- Providing vocational training for surplus labor to realize the improvement of labor productivity
- Reconsidering One-Child Policy (long-term view)



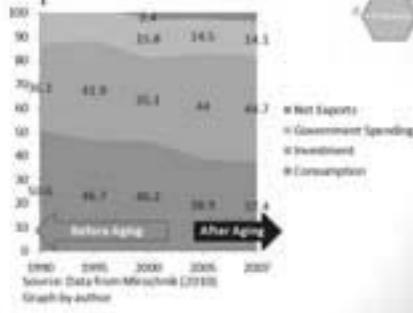
Necessity to secure the financial resources and improve the social security system

### III-3.Domestic Demand

Composition of Japan's GDP



Composition of China's GDP

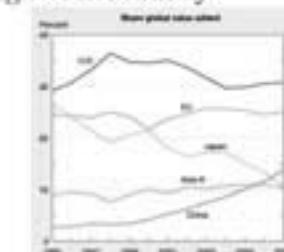


A Proposal to China (1):  
Possible Measures to Expand  
the Domestic Demand

- A shift from an export-led economy to a consumption-led economy
- A shift from the fixed exchange rate system to a floating exchange rate system

### III-4.Loss of International Competitiveness

Share in the World  
High-Tech Industry



## The Lost Competitiveness of Japan

Factor for Japan's loss of competitiveness since 1995

- Late transition in **business strategy**
- **Automobile industry**, source of Japan's competitiveness, is affected by global recession
- Japanese companies' delay in launching into the **emerging markets**
- China may draw some lessons from Japanese experience

### IV. Conclusion: Proposals to Avoiding the Middle-Income Trap

- Shift from Export-led to **consumption-led** production
- **Currency liberalization** at an appropriate stage
- Introduce more flexible **business strategy**
- Timely launch into the **emerging markets**
- Maintain international competitiveness by introducing of **advanced technology**

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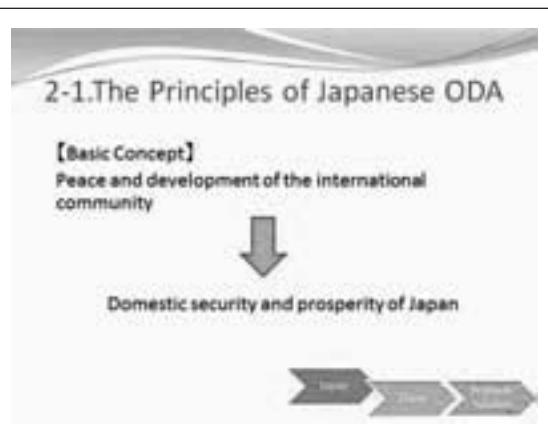
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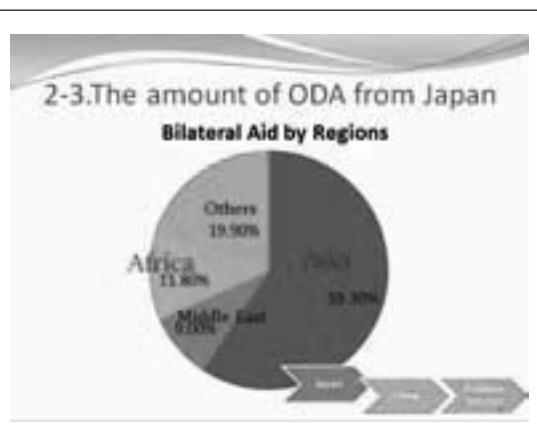
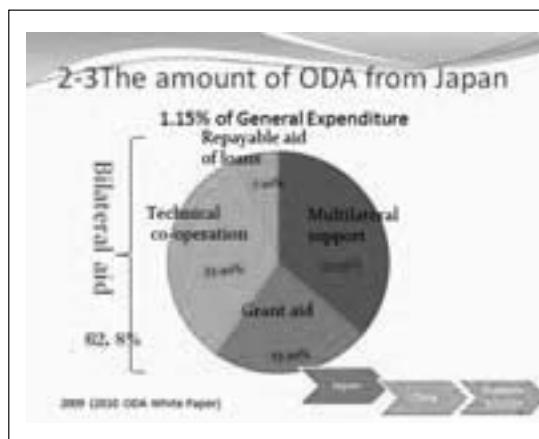
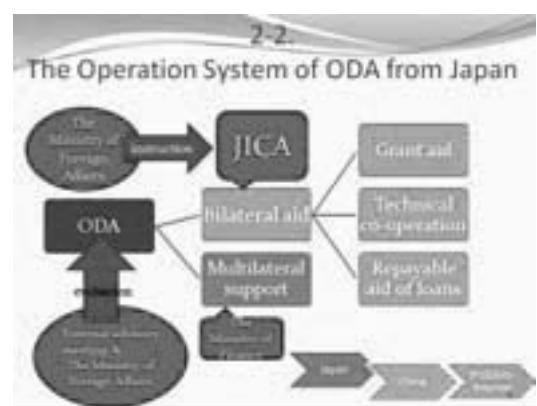
### 2-1.The Principles of Japanese ODA

**Characteristics of the ODA Charter of Japan:**

- 1. To support those nations that are pursuing self-help projects.
- 2. To focus on the support of Asian nations.

**Aiming at doubling ODA to Africa by 2012**

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### 3.China's overseas development assistance

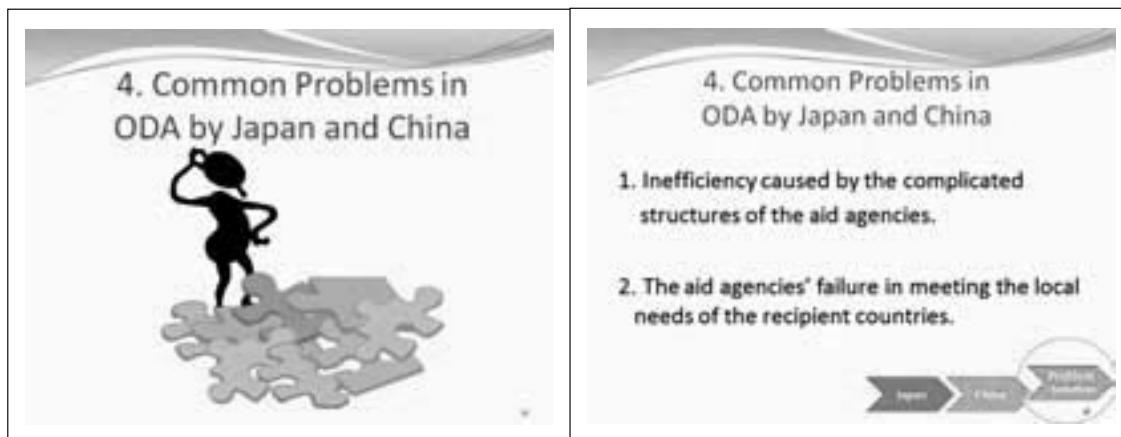
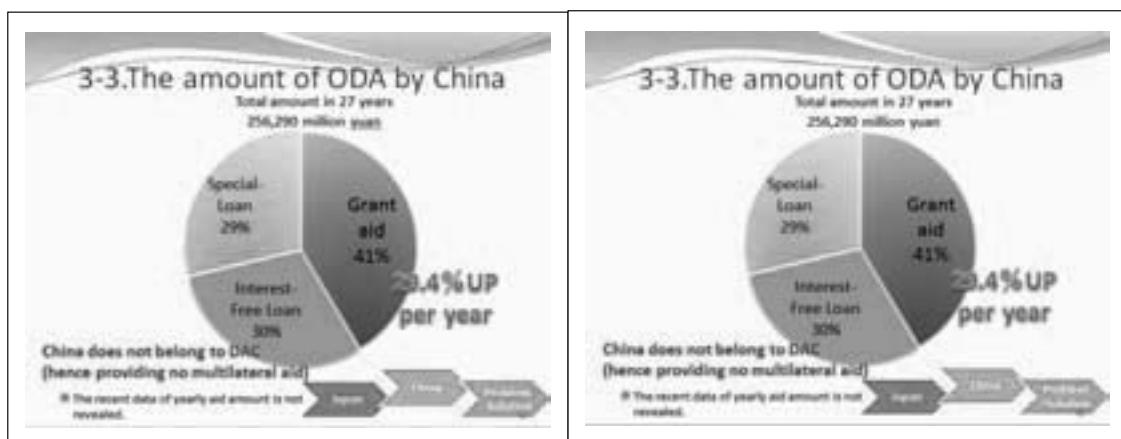
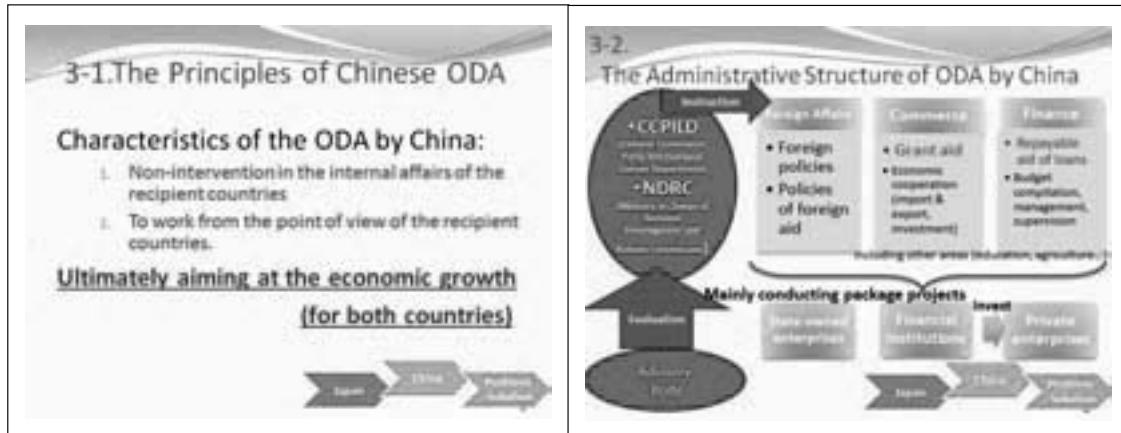
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### 3-1.The Principles of Chinese ODA

Five principles:

1. Aim at raising the recipient country's ability for independent development.
2. Do not attach any political conditions to the realization of the assistance.
3. Respect reciprocity, equality, and joint development.
4. Respond to the demand of the recipient promptly.
5. Be innovative enough to keep up with the times.

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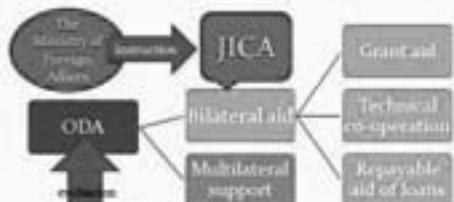
- 4. Common Problems in ODA by Japan and China**
1. Inefficiency caused by the complicated structures of the aid agencies.
  2. The aid agencies' failure in meeting the local needs of the recipient countries.
- Japan → China → Positive Solution

### Problem (1)

Inefficiency caused by the structural problems of the foreign aid agencies



### 2-2. The Operation System of ODA from Japan



### 3-2.

#### The Administrative Structure of ODA by China



### Problem (1)

Inefficiency caused by the structural problems of the foreign aid agencies

#### Japan:

JICA remains the nominal headquarter with no substantial authority to instruct the entire foreign aid projects of the country.

#### China:

There is no expert organization that specializes in the foreign aid projects of the country.



### Solutions (1)

Improvement of the structural complexities in the foreign aid agencies

#### Japan:

- JICA should be given ultimate authority as the decision-making organization.
- JICA should take the initiative in drawing up unified guidelines for examination, approval, and monitoring processes.

#### China:

- A comprehensive agency that specializes in the country's foreign aid projects should be established.

### Problem (2)

The aid agencies' failure in meeting the local needs of the recipient countries

#### Japan—relying on the recipient countries' initiative

- Shortage of Japanese resident staff who can respond to the reality of local need appropriately.
- Long-term projects being hindered by the four-year limit set on the technical cooperation.

#### China—prioritizing domestic benefits

- Package type projects account for 40 percent of the country's entire foreign aid.
- Interaction with the local people is not emphasized at all.



**Solution (2)**

Further effort to meet the local needs

> **Japan**

- To increase Japanese resident staff and tighten the cooperation with local NGOs.
- To improve the assessing system of ODA (particularly by developing the current objection system further).

> **China**

- To put more energy into the recruitment and training of the local people.
- To reduce the projects of package type.



## 5. Conclusion



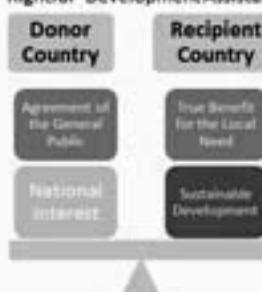
Just to remind you...

Research question:

## What is the “rightful” Overseas Development Assistance??

### Conclusion

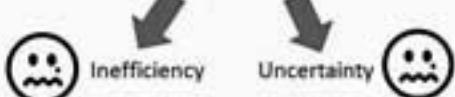
The “Rightful” Development Assistance Is...



Donor Country	Recipient Country
Agreement of the General Public	True Benefit for the Local Need
National Interest	Sustainable Development

4.The ODA by Japan and China:  
The common problems

Problem(1)  
Complicated structures of the aid agencies.

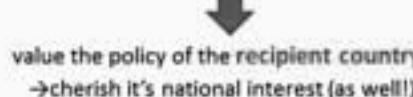


...of the policy of the donor country  
→ effect its national interest



4.The ODA by Japan and China:  
The common problems

Problem(2)  
Being unable to meet the local needs of the recipient countries.





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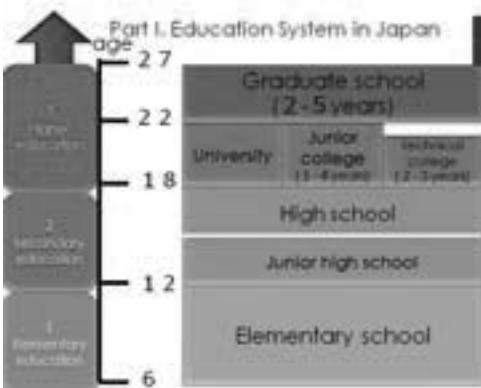


- Hard study from early childhood.
- Emphasis on memorizing.
- A passport to a better university and a better job.

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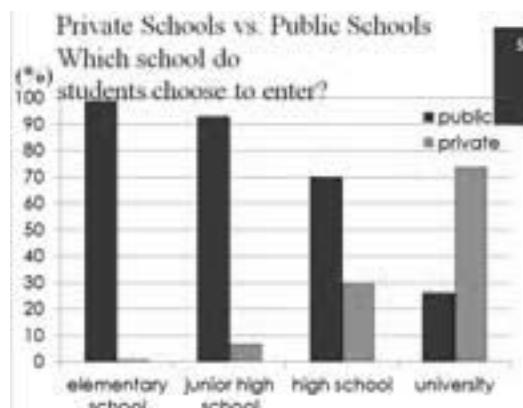
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Part I. Education System in Japan



The diagram illustrates the Japanese education system with an upward arrow labeled 'age'. It shows a vertical stack of four levels: Elementary school (age 6), Secondary education (ages 12-18), High school (age 18), and Graduate school (ages 22-27). To the right, specific institutions are listed: University, Junior college (3-4 years), Technical college (2-3 years), High school, Junior high school, and Elementary school.

Private Schools vs. Public Schools  
Which school do students choose to enter? (%)



Level	Public (%)	Private (%)
elementary school	100	0
junior high school	90	10
high school	70	30
university	25	75

Entrance examinations

- Elementary school and Junior high school  
Public schools:
  - Entrance examinations are not required.
- Private schools and only a part of public schools:
  - Entrance examinations are required.
- High school and University  
regardless of the difference of public or private schools:
  - Entrance examinations are required.

<h2>Entrance examinations (Universities)</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Types of the University Entrance Examinations in Japan</li></ul> <p>【Type 1】 Entrance examinations for private universities: -Written examinations in a few subjects (All the questions are originally created by each university.)</p> <p>【Type 2】 Entrance examinations for public universities: -First Step: the National Center Test for University Admissions -Second Step: Written examinations in a few subjects (All the questions are originally created by each university.)</p>	7	<h2>3. Japanese Higher Education (Universities): Some Characteristics</h2> <p>【Type 1】 Admission: by document screening: -used by about 60% of all test takers -Documents to be submitted: descriptions of school record, extracurricular activities, reasons for the application, an essay on a given topic, and others. -An interview (following the document screening).</p>	8
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#### 2. The spreading influence of cramming schools in Japan

Japanese students study at a cramming school...  
2.8 days or 7.0 hrs/week.

Chinese students study at a cramming school...  
2.283n of 5.0hrs./week

51% of elementary school students  
60% of junior high school students, and  
25% of high school students are going to cramming schools.

### Part II. Merits and Demerits of Japanese Education

Japanese children do not engage themselves with classes as actively as their Chinese counterparts.

	China	Japan
Having difficulty getting up to go to school	~30	~45
Unable to focus on classes	~15	~25
Wanting to sleep during classes	~25	~35
Finding Chinese hard to follow	~15	~25

The students answered 'yes'.

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### Part II. Merits and Demerits of Japanese Education

#### 3. Equal Opportunities in Japanese Education

- The budget for compulsory education is supported by the central government.
- The basic class materials are given free of charge.
- Parents are responsible for the cost of school meals only.

### Part II. Merits and Demerits of Japanese Education

#### Educational Equality before the Law

**from Article 26 in the Constitution of Japan**

"All people shall have the right to receive an equal education regardless of their ability, as provided by law."

"All people shall be obliged to have all boys and girls under their protection receive ordinary education as provided for by law. Such compulsory education shall be free."

### Part II. Merits and Demerits of Japanese Education

#### A positive effect of equal opportunities in Japanese education

- Japan's high literacy rate

Literacy rate (%)

Country	Literacy rate (%)
Japan	99.5
China	83.3

● Literacy rate

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- There is a wide regional disparities in educational opportunities between the city and rural areas.

China

Regional Disparities in Educational Opportunities in China 20

the number of the students per teacher

Region	Number of Students per Teacher
Urban area	~10
Suburban area	~7
Rural area	~5

China

Regional Disparities in Educational Opportunities in China: Its Factors 21

Factor 1:  
Enforcement of compulsory education law in 1986.

⇒ The shortage of education budget was caused in poorer areas.

China

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A Proposal:  
To Improve Chinese Compulsory Education System 23

Application of the concepts in Japanese compulsory education system:

- (1) The central government should compensate for the shortage of the local government's educational budget.
- (2) A unified institution to control the finance for compulsory education should be established so that every child can be provided equal educational opportunities.

Call for Your Suggestions:  
What Should Be Done to Improve Japanese Educational Environment? 24

- (1) Overreliance on memorizing and exams in Japanese education.
- (2) Negative influence of cramming schools on the body and mind of children.

Can you give us any suggestions to improve these problems?

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