

2023 Online Lecture Series Hiroshima and Peace

June 30, July 7, July 14

4:20 - 5:50 pm Japan Standard Time (GMT +9)

Zoom webinar



Registration is required. To register:

<https://forms.gle/YUNkeM6GDevNCKKg8>

Applicants will be notified of the lecture access links by e-mail.

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Hiroshima and Peace

is a summer program organized by Hiroshima City University. Due to COVID-19, we will be organizing an online lecture series for summer 2023. The aim of this online lecture series is to provide participants with a general understanding of the nature and attributes of war and peace by illuminating various aspects of wartime experiences, including the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. At the same time, it also seeks to explore contemporary issues relating to world peace in a global era.

June 30



Shiro SATO

Professor, Tokyo University of Agriculture

A Conceptual Approach to Realize the Non-use of Nuclear Weapons

How can we prevent the use of nuclear weapons until they are abolished? The lecture considers this question from the perspective of International Politics. We pay much attention to the concepts of “nuclear deterrence,” “security dilemma,” “reassurance,” and “nuclear taboo.”

July 7



Masae YUASA

Professor, Faculty of International Studies, Hiroshima City University

Inheriting “Hiroshima Heart”

This talk will explore the norm of “inheriting atomic-bomb experiences” in Hiroshima. The term “Hiroshima Heart” was used in this mission and made up a part of this norm. It was institutionalized as a core policy of Hiroshima City’s peace administration in the late 1970s and has continued encouraging hibakusha and citizens to take action.

July 14



Toshihiro HIGUCHI

Assistant Professor, Georgetown University

Hiroshima and the Environmental Age

The atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are typically remembered as a human tragedy. The first and only use of nuclear weapons in warfare, however, were also an environmental disaster. This lecture will explain how the scientific knowledge and lived experience of the human-made environmental catastrophe in Hiroshima and Nagasaki dramatically changed the ways we think about nuclear warfare, nature, and its relationship to humans in the Anthropocene, a term proposed to define the latest geological epoch in which humans have become a major driver of planetary changes.