

Philosophy: A Place for Open Dialogue

August 16 – 23, 2028

Venue:

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哲学: 開かれた対話の場所

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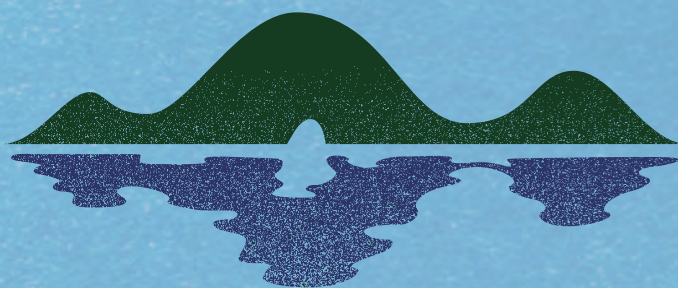
La filosofía:

Un espacio abierto para el diálogo

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La philosophie:

Un espace pour le dialogue ouvert



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Philosophie:

Ein Ort für offene Dialoge

المؤتمر العالمي السادس والعشرون للفلسفة

الفلسفة الفضاء العقلي للحوار

The 26th World Congress, organized collaboratively by the International Federation of Philosophical Societies, Japan Federation of Philosophical Societies, Science Council of Japan, and the University of Tokyo, aims to promote scholarly inquiry and public discourse regarding the future trajectory of our societies.

Philosophy: A Place for Open Dialogue is the general theme of the 26th World Congress of Philosophy that will be held in Tokyo, Japan, from August 16th to August 23rd, 2028.



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Invitation to Japan

Today's world faces many difficult challenges: environmental change, conflict and war, cultural clashes, social inequality, and so forth. It is precisely in such circumstances that philosophy is both expected and needed. However, how to practice philosophy is not self-evident. We must seek a new way, or indeed new sets of methods, of philosophy.

One core element of philosophical activity is dialogue. Engaging in dialogue is by no means easy. We ought to consider the possibility of dialogue both within and beyond philosophy. While being conscious of the difficulties and limitations of dialogue, we must ensure an open space for dialogue based on commonality and diversity and conducted on an equal footing.

Japan has long been a place where different cultures, religions, and thoughts meet and interact. Therefore, we believe that conducting dialogue within this multicultural context is ideal. As a crossroads of philosophical traditions, Japan enables philosophy through dialogue and translation.

The 26th World Congress particularly welcomes the participation of young researchers and students from around the world and strongly encourages the establishment of mutual relationships during the conference period. We hope this will foster continued dialogue across generations and contribute to our shared futures. By engaging in dialogue that transcends differences and reaches beyond them, we shall gain an unprecedented experience of philosophy practiced in the open. Therefore, we intend to conduct the entire conference in person face-to-face.

The program will be centered around five keywords related to our general theme: namely, Philosophy, Place, Openness, Dialogue, and World. Each keyword will be treated in one Plenary Session and two Symposia. In addition, the Congress will include eighty-one Sections dedicated to Contributed Papers, as well as Endowed Lectures, Special Lectures, Round Tables, Invited Sessions, Society Sessions, and Student Sessions.

The Organizing Committee welcomes the organization of preparatory events, meetings, and conferences leading up to the Congress. To request the organization of a cultural event under the auspices of the 26th World Congress of Philosophy, please contact: secretariat@wcpkyo2028.com



PHILOSOPHY: A PLACE FOR OPEN DIALOGUE

Philosophy

Plenary Session

- Ways of philosophizing

Symposia

- Philosophical canon and education
- Methods of philosophy

Place

Plenary Session

- Fudo (風土) and life

Symposia

- Beauty and the sublime
- Nature, sustainability, and responsiveness

Openness

Plenary Session

- Inclusion and exclusion

Symposia

- Listening in an age of polarization
- Knowledge, science, and democracy

Dialogue

Plenary Session

- Peace and conflict

Symposia

- Respect and disregard
- Silence and silencing

World

Plenary Session

- Universality and cultural particularities

Symposia

- Women and gender in philosophical traditions
- Language, translation, and ineffability



SECTIONS FOR CONTRIBUTED PAPERS

1. Aesthetics and Philosophy of Art
2. African Philosophy
3. Africana Philosophy
4. Asian Philosophies
5. Bioethics and Medical Ethics
6. Buddhist Philosophy
7. Chinese Philosophy
8. Christian Philosophy
9. Comparative, Intercultural,
and Cross Cultural Philosophy
10. Confucian Philosophy
11. Contemporary Philosophy
12. Daoist Philosophy
13. Environmental Philosophy
14. Ethics
15. Experimental Philosophy
16. Feminist Philosophy
17. Gender, Queer, and Intersectionality
18. Greek, Roman, and Byzantine Philosophy
19. Hermeneutics
20. History of Philosophy
21. Human Rights and Dignity
22. Indian Philosophies
23. Indigenous Philosophies and Oral Traditions
24. Islamic Philosophy
25. Japanese Philosophy, Thought, and Religion
26. Jewish Philosophy
27. Latin-American Philosophy
28. Logic and Philosophy of Logic
29. Marxist Philosophy
30. Medical Humanities and Philosophy of Medicine
31. Medieval Philosophy
32. Metaethics
33. Metaphilosophy
34. Metaphysics and Ontology
35. Moral Psychology
36. North-American Philosophy and Pragmatism
37. Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy
38. Philosophical Anthropology
39. Philosophical Counseling and Practices
40. Philosophies in Russian
41. Philosophy and Literature
42. Philosophy and Psychoanalysis
43. Philosophy of Action
44. Philosophy of Aging
45. Philosophy of Animals and Plants
46. Philosophy of Artificial Intelligence
47. Philosophy of Biology and the Life Sciences
48. Philosophy of Birth
49. Philosophy of Culture
50. Philosophy of Death
51. Philosophy of Dwelling
52. Philosophy of Economics and Business Ethics
53. Philosophy of Education
54. Philosophy of Film, TV, and Comics
55. Philosophy of Food
56. Philosophy of History
57. Philosophy of Information and Digital Culture
58. Philosophy of Language and Linguistics
59. Philosophy of Law
60. Philosophy of Liberation
61. Philosophy of Mathematics
62. Philosophy of Mind
63. Philosophy of Music and the Performing Arts
64. Philosophy of Neuroscience
65. Philosophy of Physics
66. Philosophy of Race
67. Philosophy of Religion
68. Philosophy of Science
69. Philosophy of Sport
70. Philosophy of Technology
71. Philosophy of the Human and Social Sciences
72. Philosophy of Values
73. Philosophy with Children
74. Political Philosophy
75. Poststructuralism, Deconstruction, and Critical Theory
76. Renaissance and Early Modern Philosophy
77. Social Epistemology and Virtue Epistemology
78. Social Philosophy
79. Spirituality and Mystical Traditions
80. Teaching Philosophy
81. Theories of Knowledge and Epistemology



ENDOWED LECTURES

- The Ibn RUSHD lecture, sponsored by Turkish Philosophical Society
 - The KANT lecture, sponsored by Kant-Gesellschaft
 - The KIERKEGAARD lecture, sponsored by The Søren Kierkegaard Research Center at the University of Copenhagen
 - The DASAN lecture, sponsored by Korean Philosophical Society
 - The WANG YANGMING lecture, sponsored by Peking University
 - The SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR lecture, sponsored by the FISP Committee on Gender and by the University of Iceland
 - The NISHIDA KITARO lecture, sponsored by Kyoto University
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SUBMISSION OF PAPERS

Paper may be submitted through the website of the Congress using the form soon available.

Only in exceptional circumstances can papers be submitted as an electronic version by attachment to an e-mail message addressed to the Japanese Organizing Committee. The submission address will be provided later.

Submissions should not exceed 1,800 words (or 3,000 characters for papers submitted in Chinese, or 4,000 characters for papers submitted in Japanese) and be accompanied by a max 200-word abstract (500 characters in Chinese, or 600 characters in Japanese), and max 5 keywords (in alphabetical order).

Submissions should clearly indicate the thematic section for which the paper is intended and shall be written in one of the official languages of the Congress: English, French, German, Spanish, Russian, Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, and Japanese

The Organizing Committee reserves the right to accept or reject papers on the basis of scholarly quality. Only papers of a philosophical nature will be considered for inclusion in the program.

PROPOSALS FOR WORKSHOPS AND ROUND TABLES

Proposals are invited for round tables and panels on specific topics. The submission address will be provided later. Round tables would usually include speakers from at least three different countries and are subject to the approval of the Steering Committee of FISP.

All panelists shall be registered for the Congress.

Specific panels may be considered as Invited Sessions upon proposals by Steering Committee members.

STUDENT SESSIONS

The Steering Committee of FISP, the Japanese Organizing Committee, and the International Programme Committee are encouraging the participation of students by inviting proposals for student sessions, panels, and workshops. Student sessions and panels will be chaired by senior philosophers from all continents. To submit proposals, please email: secretariat@wcpkyo2028.com

SESSIONS OF MEMBER SOCIETIES OF FISP

Member societies of FISP that wish to hold meetings during the Congress are kindly requested to apply to the President of FISP no later than February 1st, 2028. The number of sessions organized by each member society may be subject to limitations.

IMPORTANT DATES

November 1st, 2027 is the deadline for submitting contributed papers and for proposals for round tables, workshops, and student sessions. Papers and proposals received after this deadline, but before February 1st, 2028, may be accepted depending on availability.

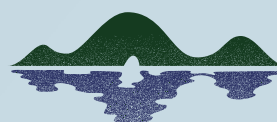
REGISTRATION

40,000 JPY for early registration prior to October 1st, 2027.
44,000 JPY for registration until January 31st, 2028.
49,000 JPY for registration from February 1st, 2028.
18,000 JPY for accompanying persons
9,000 JPY for students

For details about registration and the cancellation policy, they will be announced on the conference web later.

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