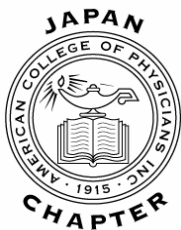


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ACP Japan Chapter

Scientific Meeting

April 9, 2004

Tokyo International Forum

Tokyo, Japan

Program

- 2:45PM Governor's Welcome Address
Kiyoshi Kurokawa, MD, MACP
Governor, ACP Japan Chapter
- 2:50PM Greetings to Members of the Japan Chapter
Munsey Wheby, MD, FACP
President, ACP
- 3:00PM Panel Discussion "Postgraduate and Lifelong
Medical Education – USA vs. Japan –"
Chair: Shotai Kobayashi, MD, FACP
Yukio Ueno, MD, FACP
- 3:05PM Keynote Address
"Graduate and Post-Graduate Medical Education in
the United States"
Robert Gibbons, MD, FACP
- 3:25PM Keynote Address
"The American College of Physicians: Continuing
Medical Education Programs"
Munsey Wheby, MD, FACP
- 3:45PM Keynote Address
"New Resident Matching Program: Challenges and
Opportunities of Medical Community of Japan"
Kiyoshi Kurokawa, MD, MACP
- 4:05PM Discussion
Question and Answers
- 4:50PM ACP Training Report "Patient Safety: The Other
Side of the Quality Equation"
Masaya Kino, MD, FACP
- 5:10PM Announcement from the ACP Foundation
Whitney Addington, MD, MACP
- 5:30 Adjourn

Panel Discussion

“Postgraduate and Lifelong Medical Education - USA vs. Japan -”

Chair: Shotai Kobayashi, MD, FACP

Chair, Scientific Program Committee, ACP Japan Chapter

Yukio Ueno, MD, FACP

Member, Scientific Program Committee, ACP Japan Chapter

We have chosen "Postgraduate and Lifelong Medical Education -USA vs Japan-" as a theme for our first Scientific Meeting to celebrate the establishment of the ACP Japan Chapter. It should be very interesting, since the New Graduate Medical Education System has just started this month in Japan. Dr. Gibbons, who has deeply been involved in the resident matching system in the US, and has ample experience in medical clinical teaching for Japanese residents will talk about the postgraduate medical education in the United States. Dr. Kurokawa of Tokai University, who also has teaching experience as a professor in the US will talk about the new Japanese postgraduate education system that he has deeply been involved. We expect a hot discussion by these two doctors regarding the future problems and prospects, in the viewpoint of practical differences between the two countries. Furthermore, Dr. Wheby will introduce us the policy and strategy of continuing medical education in the ACP which is recognized as an excellent program for internists. The Japanese Society of Internal Medicine is also paying special attention to the continuing medical education program, and it is improved yearly, but the ACP system which aims for practical training for a doctor actively at work in the medical practice is outstanding. Dr. Kurokawa, a former president of the JSIM and of the ISIM, will also discuss on this theme. Also, a member who was board certified in the US, and a member of the ACP will join to liven up this discussion. We hope that you will also join us in this discussion, and talk about the future postgraduate education and the continuing medical education in Japan.

Panel Discussion

「米国と日本における卒後医学教育と生涯教育」

座長： 小林祥泰 ACP 日本支部 Scientific Program Committee 委員長
上野征夫 ACP 日本支部 Scientific Program Committee 委員

趣 旨

小林祥泰

日本支部開設記念の第1回講演会のテーマとして、平成16年度からの実施が注目されている卒後研修必修化と内科学会における生涯教育の日米比較を取り上げてみました。卒後研修に関しては、臨床医学教育の先輩格で歴史のある米国のシステムを、米国のレジデントのマッチングシステムに深く関与され、かつ、日本での臨床教育にも多くの実績をお持ちの ACP の Dr. Gibbons と米国で教授としての教育歴もお持ちの東海大学の黒川教授に基調講演としてお話し頂きます。日米両国の卒後研修の実態をご存じのお二人でこそ可能な、現実的な日米比較論から今後の問題、展望についてのホットなディスカッションが楽しみです。また、ACP 会長の Dr. Wheby には米国内科医の生涯教育の場として定評のある ACP の米国内科学会のポリシーおよび生涯教育の具体的な strategy をご紹介頂きます。日本内科学会も生涯教育に力を入れ、年々充実してきてはいますが、実地医の実践的教育を目指す ACP 方式には目を見張らせるものがあります。このテーマでも内科学会会頭、国際内科学会会長を経験され、かつ米国内科学会にも詳しい黒川教授に日米の比較を踏まえて討論をして頂きます。また、ACP 日本支部の米国で ACP の board を取得した会員、米国内科学会を体験した会員も参加してパネルディスカッションを盛り上げる予定です。会場の皆様も是非参加して、今後の日本の卒後教育と生涯教育について語り合いたいと思います。

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POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION

Residency (Internal Medicine)	Walter Reed Army Medical Center	1964 – 1967
Fellowship (Rheumatology)	University of Washington and Mason Clinic	1972 – 1973

ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

Chairman, Department of Medicine	Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital	1999 - Present
Program Director, Internal Medicine Residency	Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital	1983 – Present
Clinical Professor of Medicine	University of Colorado	1989 – Present

ACP POSITIONS

American College of Physicians	Governor, Colorado Chapter	1993 – 1997
American College of Physicians	Regent	1998 – Present

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

American College of Physicians (Fellow)
American College of Rheumatology (Fellow)
American Medical Association
American College of Physician Executives
Rocky Mountain Rheumatism Society
Denver Medical Society
Denver Clinical and Pathological Society
Association of Program Directors in Internal Medicine
38th Parallel Medical Society of Korea (Honorary)
The Walter Reed Society

HONORS AND AWARDS

“A” Professional Designation	Surgeon General Award	1979
The Order of Military Medical Merit	Surgeon General Award	1983
The Legion of Merit	United States Army	1983
President	Rocky Mountain Rheumatism Society	1991
Laureate Award	United States Army Chapter	1991
President	American College of Physicians	
	Denver Clinical and Pathological Society	1999 – 2000

JAPAN VISITS

Maizuru Hospital, Maizuru	1993, 1996, 1999, 2001, 2002
International Society of Internal Medicine, Kyoto	2002

Keynote Address

“Graduate and Post-Graduate Medical Education in the United States”

Robert B. Gibbons, MD, FACP

Regent, American College of Physicians

The modern era of American medicine began with the formation of the Association of American Medical Colleges in 1876, and subsequently by the Abraham Flexner report in 1910. These and subsequent events led to the organization of medical schools and post-graduate education that exist in the United States today. The Liaison Committee for Medical Education set standards for medical schools and the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education sets standards for post-graduate training (residencies). There are 126 medical schools which graduate approximately 16,500 physicians each year. The medical school curriculum is four years in duration. Forty percent of medical schools are private. In some cases, the medical schools own and operate their own teaching hospitals, but many teaching hospitals are entirely independent. Tuition for medical students ranges between \$10,000 and \$40,000 each year.

Following graduation, more than 95% of graduates will complete a full residency in some specialty. Three years are required to complete training in Internal Medicine with an additional two to four years for subspecialty training. Training of 21,000 residents in Internal Medicine occurs in approximately 420 teaching programs. The national government provides approximately \$8,800,000,000 to these institutions for post-graduate medical education. Fourth-year medical students interview at training programs for first-year positions. The National Residency Matching Program (NRMP) systematically matches the choices of students to the choices of programs with high-speed computers. Programs are required to have a Program Director and a specific number of faculty depending upon the size of the resident staff. The majority of graduates take the certifying examination in Internal Medicine in order to be designated as a Diplomate. The ACP has representatives on various governing bodies which review post-graduate training programs.

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EDUCATION

Residency: New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center 1955-1957
Fellowship (Hematology): University of Virginia Hospital 1957-1958
Chief Resident in Medicine: University of Virginia Hospital 1958-1959

ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

1996- Present Senior Associate Dean and Professor of Medicine
University of Virginia School of Medicine
1996-1997 Chair, Department of Medicine
University of Virginia School of Medicine
1992-1995 Senior Associate Dean and Associate Dean
for Graduate Medical Education
University of Virginia School of Medicine
1980-1992 Vice Chair, Department of Medicine
University of Virginia School of Medicine

PREVIOUS / CURRENT ACP ACTIVITIES

Fellowship 1968
Governor for Virginia 1995-1999
Chair, Board of Governors 1999-2000
Regent 2000-present
President 2003-2004

MEMBERSHIPS

American Federation for Clinical Research, Member, 1959
American Medical Association, Member, 1959
American Society of Hematology, Member Emeritus, 1960
International Society of Hematology, Member, 1977

AWARDS

As a teacher, Dr. Wheby's efforts have been recognized with the following awards:

- The University of Virginia Robley Dunglison Award for Outstanding Teaching, 1973.
- The University of Virginia Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award, 1992.
- The Walter Reed Distinguished Achievement Award presented by the University of Virginia Medical Alumni Association, 1999.
- The Laureate Award of the Virginia Chapter, American College of Physicians - American Society of Internal Medicine, March 2000.
- The Roanoke College Medal (highest form of recognition bestowed upon an alumnus of Roanoke College for distinguished achievements and service), April 2000.
- The Raven Award presented by the University of Virginia Raven Society, April 2002.
- The University of Virginia School of Medicine Humanism in Medicine Award, May 2002.

Keynote Address

“The American College of Physicians: Continuing Medical Education Programs”

Munsey S. Wheby, MD, FACP

President, American College of Physicians

The American College of Physicians was founded in 1915 “To promote the advancement of the science and practice of medicine.” The American College of Physicians is the United States’ largest medical specialty organization whose members include more than 115,000 internal medicine physicians, related subspecialists, and medical students.

Over 76,000 ACP members are board certified. The American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) is responsible for the certification and recertification of doctors of internal medicine. All internists certified since 1990 have certificates limited to 10 years and must re-certify at least every 10 years to maintain certification.

ACP is committed to the concept of lifelong learning. ACP sponsors a variety of continuing medical education programs, including the Annual Session, the Medical Knowledge Self-Assessment Program (MKSAP), Clinical Skills Program, and more than 50 postgraduate courses annually. These programs support the mission of ACP, which is “To enhance the quality and effectiveness of health care by fostering excellence and professionalism in the practice of medicine.”

ACP also hosts approximately 75 chapter meetings around the world annually, where more than 7,000 physicians learn about the latest advances in medicine and earn continuing medical education (CME) credits. Annual Session is the educational highlight of the year for thousands of internists, offering a wide array of timely topics and over 260 courses relevant to physicians in a variety of practice settings. ACP members who attend Annual Session can earn up to 31.5 category 1 CME credits. ACP members who cannot physically attend Annual Session are able to earn CME credit on their computers with Virtual Annual Session, which features online summaries of selected sessions complete with slides and questions.

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KIYOSHI KUROKAWA, MD, MACP

EDUCATION

1956-1958: University of Tokyo College of Sciences, Tokyo.

1958-1962: University of Tokyo School of Medicine, Tokyo, MD.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

1962-1969: Internship, residency, fellowship, and junior staff in medicine and nephrology, First Department of Medicine, University of Tokyo Faculty of Medicine

1969-1971: Research Associate, Department of Biochemistry, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA.

1971-1974: Senior fellow, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and Department of Medicine, UCLA School of Medicine, Los Angeles, CA.

1973-1974: Assistant Professor of Medicine, Department of Medicine, UCLA School of Medicine

1974-1977: Associate Professor of Medicine, Department of Medicine, University of Southern California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, CA.

1977-1979: Associate Professor of Medicine, Department of Medicine, UCLA School of Medicine

1979-1985: Professor of Medicine, Department of Medicine, UCLA School of Medicine

1980-1985: Chief, Nephrology Division, Wadsworth Veterans Administration Medical Center

1983-1989: Associate Professor of Medicine, Fourth Department of Medicine, University of Tokyo Faculty of Medicine, Tokyo

1989-1996: Professor and Chairman, First Department of Medicine, University of Tokyo Faculty of Medicine, Tokyo

1996-2002: Dean and Professor of Medicine, Tokai University School of Medicine

1997-present: Professor Emeritus, The University of Tokyo

2002-present: Director and Professor, The Institute of Medical Science, Tokai University

2003-present: President of the Science Council of Japan; Member of Science and Technology Policy Committee, Cabinet Office

MAJOR PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES (selected and elected only)

President of Science Council of Japan (2003-), Vice President (2000-2003); American College of Physicians, Fellow (1978-1995), Master (1996-), Governor for Japan Chapter (2003-); American Society for Clinical Investigation (1980-); Association of American Physicians (1994-); Institute of Medicine of National Academies, USA (1997-); International Society of Nephrology, President (1997-1999), President-Elect (1995-1997), Councilor (1991-1995); Japanese Society of Internal Medicine, Chairman of the Board of Regents (1990-1996), President (1995-1996); Japanese Society of Nephrology, Councilor and Board member (1990-present), President (1993-1994), Chairman of the Board of Directors (1997-2002); President of the International Congress of Internal Medicine (2002); Member of InterAcademy Council (2001-); Committee for Science Policy and Review of the International Council of Science (ICSU:2002-); President of Pacific Science Association (2003-2007)

LICENCES AND QUALIFICATIONS

Licensed to practice medicine in Japan (#183320) and in California (#A029338)

Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine

Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine, Subspecialty of Nephrology.

HONOR

Order of Purple from the Government of Japan for Excellence in Academic Achievements (1999)

黒川 清(くろかわ きよし)

昭和 11 年 9 月生まれ

昭和 30 年 成蹊高等学校卒業

昭和 37 年 3 月 東京大学医学部卒業

37-38 年 東京大学医学部附属病院インターン

38-42 年 東京大学医学部第一内科/医学研究科大学院(医学博士)

43 年 東京大学医学部第一内科助手

44 年 ペンシルバニア大学医学部生化学助手

46 年 UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles) 医学部内科上級研究員

48 年 UCLA 医学部内科 助教授 Assistant Professor of Medicine

49 年 University of Southern California 医学部内科 準教授 Associate Professor of Medicine

52 年 UCLA 医学部内科 準教授 Associate Professor of Medicine

54 年 UCLA 医学部内科 教授 Professor of Medicine

58 年 東京大学医学部第四内科 助教授

平成 元年 東京大学医学部第一内科 教授

平成 8 年 東海大学 教授、医学部長

平成 9 年 東京大学 名誉教授

平成 14 年 東海大学 教授、総合医学研究所長

平成 15 年 日本学術会議会長、内閣府総合科学技術会議議員

[主な学会、委員活動歴]

日本学術会議: 会長(平成 15 年-)、同 副会長(平成 12 年-15 年)

日本内科学会: 理事長(平成 2 年度-平成 4 年)、会頭(平成 7 年度)、監事(平成 8 年度)

日本腎臓学会: 理事(昭和 63 年-)、会長(平成 5 年)、理事長(平成 9 年-14 年)

国際腎臓学会: 理事(平成 2 年-平成 7 年)、副理事長(平成 7 年-9 年)、理事長(平成 9 年-11 年)

国際内科学会議会長(平成 14 年度)

米国内科学会(ACP) マスター、日本支部長(平成 15 年-19 年)

日本学術振興会評議員(平成 14 年-)、同特別研究員等事業委員会委員長(平成 15 年-)

カリフォルニア州医師免許; 米国内科専門医、米国内科腎臓専門医; American Society for

Clinical Investigation; Association of American Physicians; Master, American College of

Physicians(1996-); Institute of Medicine of the National Academies of the USA(1997-); Member

of the Inter Academy Council(2000-); Member of Committee for Science Policy and Review of

the International Council of Science(ICSU:2002-); President of Pacific Science Association

(2003-2007)

[受賞]

紫綬褒章(平成 11 年)

Keynote Address

“New Resident Matching Program: Challenges and Opportunities of Medical Community of Japan ”

Kiyoshi Kurokawa, MD, MACP
Governor, ACP Japan Chapter
President, Science Council of Japan

The new century of 'globalization' is characterized by a new paradigm with marked human mobility, information flow, and major social structural changes; here, growing human population, environment and North-South dichotomy are the three major factors dictating implementation of relevant national, regional and global policies. Healthcare is a major social infrastructure, thus faces major challenges every countries of the world be it developed, developing or underdeveloped. Progress of medical science and technology, changes in life style with urbanization, ageing society, more proactive social attitude are all pressing factors to reform healthcare policy to a major magnitude. It has become acutely clear that medical profession and its community must become more autonomous and its mission must be shifted toward more socially accountable issues. Pressure for reform in medical education and post graduate clinical training have been widely felt, and effective this year, post graduate clinical training will be launched based on the 'matching' between graduating students and programs. This 'matching' principle is against most systems in Japan over centuries in which 'inbreeding' has been norm. Thus, the new system needs constant multiple levels of open dialogues, evaluations, modifications, thus the new system is guaranteed to undergo sustainable reform to meet the healthcare policy suited for the changes in the society; eg, cost, need, advances in medical technology, number and quality of 'specialists'. In this regards, establishment of ACP Japan chapter could serve a first step forward for the medical community in Japan to transform itself into the organization committed and accountable to the healthcare of the nation, Asian neighbors and the world.

新しい臨床研修制度:日本の医師の社会的責任

黒川 清

ACP 日本支部長

日本学術会議 会長

「国際化」の 21 世紀は国境を越えた人の動き、情報の流れ、社会構造の大変革を人口増加、環境問題、南北格差の 3 つの大課題を底流に国、地域、国際的な政策が動いていく。医療は社会基盤であり、低開発国、開発途上国、経済先進国ともに大きな課題である。医科学と医療技術の進歩、都市化と生活習慣の変化、高齢社会、社会の意識改革等は医療制度改革への大きな圧力となる。医師コミュニティーはより自律性をもって社会に責任を持たなくてはならない。医学教育と研修の改革の必要は広く言われていたが本年から卒後臨床研修は「マッチング」を基本として必須化された。この「マッチング」は「純粋培養」を基盤とする日本の伝統的な社会システムとは対照的である。この新しいシステムは恒常的な開かれた対話、討論、評価、修正を通して持続可能生を獲得し、コスト、需要、医療の進歩、専門医の質と数等への社会の変化に対応できる医療政策へ貢献すべきである。この点で、米国内科学会日本支部の設立は日本医学界が日本、アジア、そして世界の医療制度の構築へ責任ある、開かれた医師コミュニティーを形成する第 1 歩になれることを期待する。

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EDUCATION

MEDICAL SCHOOL: 1971 Osaka Medical College

RESIDENCY: 1971-1973 Osaka Medical College Hospital

1974-1975 Lemuel Shattuck-Faulkner Hospitals, Boston

1975-1976 New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston

FELLOWSHIP: 1973-1974 Tufts Univ Med Sch, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital

1976-1977 Harvard Med Sch, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston

ACP ACTIVITIES

1999 Membership, 2002 Fellowship

2003-present Councilor, ACP Japan Chapter

2003-present Chair, Health and Public Policy Committee, ACP Japan Chapter

SERVICE IN OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Fellow, Japanese Society of Internal Medicine

Fellow, American College of Cardiology

Fellow, American Heart Association (Clinical Cardiology)

Vice president, Fellow's Ass of Jap Soc of Internal Medicine

Vice President, Jap Educational Clinical Cardiology Society

Corresponding Physician, Air France

Panel Physician, Australian Embassy

Board Member, Osaka Private Hospital Association

Board Member, Osaka Hospital Association

Board Member, Takatsuki Medical Association

木野昌也 (きの まさや)

昭和 46 年大阪医科大学卒業、大阪医科大学第三内科にて卒後臨床研修

昭和 48 年よりタフツ大学、ハーバード大学留学。ニューイングランド・ディーコネス病院、ボストン・ベス・イスラエル病院等にて、内科および循環器内科の臨床研修を終了。昭和 52 年、大阪医科大学第三内科助手、昭和 56 年同大学病院第三内科病棟医長、同医局長を経て、昭和 61 年より、医療法人仙養会北摂総合病院院長

現在の主な活動

大阪医科大学内科学臨床教育教授、同公衆衛生学(病院管理学)非常勤講師

日本内科学会認定内科専門医会副会長、(社)臨床心臓病学教育研究会副会長、

(社)大阪府病院協会理事、(社)大阪府私立病院協会理事、(社)高槻市医師会理事、エールフラ

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ACP Training Report

“Patient Safety: The Other Side of the Quality Equation”

Masaya Kino, MD, FACP

Chair, Health and Public Policy Committee, ACP Japan Chapter

ACP has been active in the field of patient safety research with its three-year initiative, “Patient Safety”: The Other Side of the Quality Equation. This year is the final year as a grant project of the Agency of Healthcare Research and Quality and as such, the last train-the-trainer program was offered January 30-31, 2004 in Philadelphia. This program is designed to accomplish three goals: (1) Raise physician awareness of patient safety issues, (2) Promote positive attitudes regarding the need to identify and analyze the practice environment to reduce medical errors, (3) Facilitate physician behavior that is likely to diminish the occurrence of medical errors.

Seven modules were presented in this session based on the groundbreaking Institute of Medicine Report, *To Err is human*, published November 1999. These are (1) Systems, (2) Cognitive Capacity, (3) Communication, (4) Medication Errors, (5) The Role of Patients, (6) The Role of Electronics, and (7) Idealized Office Design. I will touch the essence of this session by briefly presenting one of core curriculums, the influence of system on the practice of medicine in ambulatory care.

患者安全の教育プログラムに参加して

ACP 日本支部 Health and Public Committee 委員長 木野昌也

教育セッション“Patient Safety: The Other Side of the Quality Equation”が、平成 16 年 1 月 30 日～31 日、フィラデルフィアにある ACP 本部で開催された。Train-the-trainer session では、患者の安全、特に外来診療の場での安全について、(1)システム、(2)問題を認知する力、(3)コミュニケーション、(4)薬に関する間違い、(5)患者の役割、(6)電子カルテ、(7)診療所の職場環境、という7つの因子に分析して理解することを学ぶとともに、このような学びを如何に一般の会員や現場の医師に伝えていくかを教育することに重点がおかれている。多くの科学的な研究により確かめられた証拠に基づいた内容で大変得るものが多かった。「外来診療におけるシステムの影響」についての講義を中心に、そのプログラムの一端を紹介する。

Whitney W. Addington, MD, MPH, FRCP, MACP

Dr. Addington is Chair of the American College of Physicians Foundation Board of Trustees, a Senior Executive of Chicago Metropolitan 2020, Visiting Professor at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and President of the Otho Sprague Institute of Chicago. He is President Emeritus of the American College of Physicians and served as President of the Chicago Board of Health for eleven years. Dr. Addington earned a Bachelor's degree from Princeton University, a Master's degree in Public Health from Oklahoma University and his Medical Degree at Northwestern University, where he received his internal medicine training. He was a NIH Research Fellow in Pulmonary Disease at Boston University. He has been Director of Pulmonary Medicine at Cook County Hospital and Professor of Medicine at Northwestern University, Rush Medical College and the University of Chicago. He is a Former Trustee of the American Thoracic Society and a Member of the Pulmonary Board of the American Board of Internal Medicine; he currently is a Trustee of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago and a Member of the Dean's Advisory Council of the University of Illinois, School of Public Health. Dr. Addington has published extensively on clinical chest disease, public health, health policy and has a special interest in tuberculosis and malaria. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London, and an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Colleges of Australia, Scotland and Ireland. Dr. Addington has received Honorary Doctorates of Science and the Humanities from New York Medical College and Rush University.