Greetings
Welcome to the January 1999 edition of JET Streams. I would
like to take this opportunity to thank all those members who
are working hard at the regional and international levels to
organise JETAA events.

JETAA News
JETAA membership currently stands at 9147. A total of 1187
JETS, or 44% of those who left the programme in 1998, joined
JETAA this year.

From this year, CLAIR will be providing funding for JETAA
groups. This should be used to improve JETAA activities at the
regional level. The grant-in-aid should be used for activities
such as the production of newsletters etc. that contribute to the
circulation of information among members, job fairs or other
activities providing support for future employment of ex-JETS
and other activities contributing to the smooth enactment of the
JET Programme that are deemed appropriate by CLAIR.
We hope that the money can be put to good use and that as
many members as possible will benefit from it.

If you would like to become more involved with your local
JETAA group, please contact your regional representative.
Names and addresses are given on pages 6 and 7.

Updating Contact Information
CLAIR, JETAA new contact information is entered into our
database as we receive it, either from members or from the
post. However, the information that comes in the form of
returned mail often takes a long time to reach us. To ensure
that you continue to receive JETAA mailings on time and to
help us to save paper, please inform both CLAIR and your
local JETAA group of any changes in contact details.

If you are using the Internet, it is possible to send address
updates directly to CLAIR, Tokyo by e-mail: jet-aa@clair.or.jp.
Please note this is an e-mail address that can only be used for
updating addresses or for JETAA to send comments to CLAIR.
If you have questions please send them to the
correspondence address below. If you send contact
information updates, please make sure that you include your
name, position on the programme, host prefecture, when you
were on the programme and your old contact information as
well as the new details. This should help us to cut down on the
number of duplicate entries.

Publications and Mailing
JET Streams and The JETAA Directory are produced at
CLAIR with a view to assisting JET alumni to keep in touch
with the programme and each other. According to the results
of the survey conducted this year, 58% of respondents said
that they would be willing to write something for JET Streams.
If you would like to write an article or if you have any
suggestions for future editions, then please forward
contributions to the address below. Articles on any subject
that may be of interest to other alumni will be considered for
publication. The deadline for contributions for the next edition
of JET Streams is Friday 16th April, 1999.

There are currently 9147 JETAA members listed in our
database. Over 4000 of these members did not specify on
their application forms whether or not they wish to receive JET
Streams or The JETAA Directory. In order to avoid the waste
involved in sending so many mailings that may not be
necessary, we will no longer send publications to these
members unless they ask us to do so. If you wish to continue
receiving the publications, please check the address label
on the envelope.

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The fourth International Conference of the JET Alumni Association was held on October 31st, 1998. All details for the conference, hosted by the Japan Local Government Center, New York (JLGC, NY) and the Consulate General of Japan in Atlanta, were arranged by the local JETAA Atlanta chapter, headed by President Yvette Pharo. Chapters from around the world sent regional representatives, presidents, chairpersons, treasurers and other delegates for what was a constructive and successful meeting.

The conference opened with speeches by Katsutoshi Ohta, Senior Managing Director of the Council of Local Authorities for International Relations, Tokyo and Yasuo Saito, the Consul General of Japan in Atlanta. Naohiro Ishida, Director of JLGC, NY and Rumi Yabuki from Gaimusho (Japan’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs) took part in the proceedings as well.

The 31 representatives in attendance worked diligently to create a structure for a new formal JETAA International. They met to deal with issues largely centered on creating a more coherent, single, collective identity for various chapters that have been formed around the world.

On the morning of Saturday 31st October, delegates heard reports from Michael Levy (USA), Tom Robles (Canada), Catherine Wallace (Australia), Paula Kelly (Ireland) and Daniel Lintz (Japan) about the state of their individual chapters. In their presentations they described activities, funding, newsletters and the importance of staying active in local Japanese communities, among other issues.

In the afternoon, Anita Chandan (Montreal) moderated an open discussion on the questions of developing a mission statement, bylaws, interim committees and a logo for JETAA International, as well as choosing a venue for the 1999 annual meeting. Representatives then had the chance to talk about many of the challenges facing their chapters, as well as their achievements and successes.

Social events and meals provided a chance for much informal discussion among the attendees. Among such events, was a Friday night reception held the evening before the conference opened by Mr Saito at his residence, and a dinner on Saturday night hosted by CLAIR. Delegates at the conference also had a chance to sample many of the sights and delights of Atlanta as well as the nightlife of suburban Buckhead.

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**JETAA Activities**

There are now 42 regional JETAA chapters in 11 different countries. Many of the groups organise similar activities such as career days, social events, newsletters, helping with JET participant recruitment, pre-departure orientations and welcome home parties for returnees. Here are some of the other activities that chapters have been doing in various countries.

**Australia**

Hanami, Japan-Australia Essay Competition, Japanese Diner’s Club, Japanese language lessons, school visits, JETaway Handbook and JET Hotline (available to participants before they leave for Japan).

**Canada**

Japanese language lessons, movie & sumo nights, Japanese Pavilion at the Ottawa Tulip Festival, pub-nights, professional day, baseball tournament, pre-departure information for new JETs, barbeques, bonenkais, school visits, debates, hikes and Japanese computing seminars.

**France**

Help with compilation of resumes, counselling for returnees and picnics.

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**New Zealand**

Workshops and seminars, hanami, movie screenings; parties and pre-departure packages for new JETs.

**United Kingdom**

Pub nights, natsu matsuri, Christmas ball/ party, advice on job-hunting, hanami, kite festival, social dinners and Q&A sessions for new JETs.

**United States**

Bonenkais, Japan-related seminars, Japan Festival ’98, regional conference (US 9 - Houston), dinners, volunteering at community events, whitewater rafting, hiking, Japanese language classes, Japan Bowl - a quiz for local high school students, Japan Week, inviting and hosting friends from Japanese hometowns.

As you can see there are many different events taking place throughout the world. If you like the sound of any of them, contact your regional representative (pages 6-7), maybe you can start something new in your region...
Mugenkyo

Many JETs return to their home countries with much more than fond memories. Many take home new skills and talents.

Mugenkyo is Europe's first and only professional taiko group. Based in Glasgow, the founding members are ex-JETs who fell in love with the art whilst on the JET Programme. Since returning to Britain in 1994, they have performed at theatres and festivals in Britain, Europe and Japan. They have also been touring an award winning children's show at schools and have appeared on national and international TV and radio programmes.

Now, their inspiration and teacher, Kurumaya-sensei of the Hibiki Taiko Drummers, one of the most distinguished taiko groups in Japan, has joined them for an extended stay in the UK. Together they aim to promote taiko throughout Europe.

Photograph: Jay Jessen, ALT, Shizuoka-ken

REVERSE CULTURE SHOCK

This article is probably of most relevance to those who have recently returned from Japan.

Reverse culture shock or re-entry shock is something that is experienced by many upon returning to their home countries after spending a prolonged period living abroad. When we move to a foreign country we expect to experience culture shock, we are prepared for differences in customs and behaviour, we are prepared to adapt. However, upon returning to our home countries we rarely think that we will be affected by reverse culture shock. After all, we know our own culture, we know how to behave, we can speak the language.

The problem with this is that during the time we are away, things change. In particular, fashion and contemporary culture, things that help us to identify with our peers. While in Japan you may have learned to appreciate the likes of Puffy and SMAP, but it is highly unlikely that anyone at home will be able to identify with these. In addition, friends and family, the people that make home what it is, may also have changed. They may have different jobs, different lifestyles and different friends.

Another contributory factor to reverse culture shock is that while people at home have changed, they will expect you to have remained the same. Most of them have probably never lived abroad and therefore never experienced culture shock, let alone the reverse. They probably think that after living in Japan, home will not be a problem.

Furthermore, when living abroad, it is easy to romanticise about your home country and to believe it is ideal, but upon returning home, the truth often becomes apparent: home, just like any other country, is not ideal. People who return home and expect to find everything as it was or as they had imagined it to be, often feel disappointed, dismayed, angry, disoriented and even out of control.

Upon returning home, the best thing to do is to give yourself time to adjust. Recognise that there will be a time of stress, maybe not immediately, but probably some time during the first year that you are back. Be aware that you have changed and that some of your values may also have changed.

To help make the transition back into your home culture, you need to say goodbye to Japan. Try making a list of the things you liked and disliked about Japan and your life while you were on the JET Programme. This is what you are saying goodbye to. You need to work out what you can keep and what you need to let go. You also need to think about the people that you met in Japan and what sort of ongoing relationship you realistically want to have with each of them.

You also need to think about how you have changed. List some of the values, behaviours and understandings you learned or that were encouraged in Japan. Think about why they may confuse people in your home country. Think about what you have gained and about how you can use that positively from now on. Then, consider how your home country has changed.

All in all, the process of re-entry leads to growth. Give yourself time, enjoy the new things and treat home like a foreign culture until it feels like home again.
JETAA Survey Results 1998

Every year CLAIR sends out a survey to JETAA Members who left the JET Programme two years previously. This year 234 alumni responded and a selection of the results are given below. Thank you very much to all those who took the time to complete the survey.

Reverse Culture Shock
57% of participants said they experienced reverse culture shock, 31% said they did not, 6% said they were not sure and 6% are still in Japan. The following question was answered by those who did experience it.

At what times did you experience reverse culture shock after leaving Japan? %
(multiple answers given)
*Within the first two months 58
*Within two to six months 46
*Within six months to one year 23
*After one year 9

Interest in Japan
Apart from keeping in touch with people that you met on the JET Programme, how have you sustained your interest in Japan? %
(multiple answers given)
*Through Japanese study 48
*Through the study of a Japanese art or martial art 18
*By meeting the local Japanese community 25
*By working in a Japanese company 15
*Through JETAA events 33
*Not applicable 9
*Other 30

Has your perception of Japan changed as a result of you being on the JET Programme? %
*Yes, positively 38
*Yes, negatively 2
*Yes, both positively and negatively 58
*I do not know 1
*No 1

Employment
How long did it take to find satisfying employment? %
*I had it arranged already 22
*Within a month of starting looking 21
*Up to six months 21
*Six months to one year 20
*Up to two years 6
*Interim employment until something better comes along 10

How does the salary compare with that as a JET participant? %
*It is roughly the same 15
*It is slightly lower 20
*It is much lower 3

In your experience do employers look favourably on the JET Programme? %
*Yes 59
*No 2
*Only if you use the experience to develop your skills 15
*They don’t seem to have heard of it 22
*I don’t know 2

JETAA
Are you active in local JETAA?
*Yes, I am a member of the committee 7
*Yes, as a member 23
*I am a member but am not involved 40
*No, but I’d like to be 22
*No, I’m not interested 8

Japanese Language Ability - Before and After the JET Programme.

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Are you studying Japanese now?
*Yes 33
*No 67

Did you pass any recognised Japanese Language Test whilst on the JET Programme?
*Japanese Language Proficiency Test
  Level One 3
  Level Two 7
  Level Three 24
  Level Four 10
*Other 3
*No 53

After the JET Programme
Has participation on the JET Programme contributed anything to your life?
*Yes, a more open mind/international outlook 31
*Yes, a wider circle of friends, increased social skills 26
*Yes, better personal qualities 26
*Yes a hobby for life 13
*Other 4
*No 0

Would you recommend the JET Programme to a friend?
*Yes, absolutely 87
*Probably 13
*Unlikely 0
*No, definitely not 0

Pension and Tax
Did you receive the lump-sum withdrawal payment on the pension scheme?
*I applied and received the payment 93
*I applied but my application was refused 0
*I applied and am still waiting 1
*I did not apply 6
*I do not know to what you are referring 0

Did you apply for a refund of the tax that was withheld from the lump-sum withdrawal payment?
*I applied and received the refund 69
*I applied but was turned down 4
*I did not receive the lump-sum withdrawal payment and so was ineligible to apply 2
*I did not apply 20
*I do not know to what you are referring 5

A flat-rate tax of 20% is levied on the Lump-Sum Withdrawal Payment. Once you have received the Lump Sum Withdrawal Receipt you can apply to reclaim the tax. Applications must be made within 5 years of leaving Japan.

A note about claiming your tax back...

If you have not already claimed your tax back and you would like to do so, please contact your JET host institution. Your supervisor or someone at your host institution should be able to help you. If you have trouble making yourself understood, ask them to refer to pages 136-138 of the Host Institution Manual. Ukeire dantai you Manyuara.

You will need to fill out a declaration naming a tax representative and also provide your tax representative with the Notice of the Lump-Sum Withdrawal Payment (Shikyuu Kettei Tsuchisho).

If you have any further questions regarding pension or tax refunds, please contact JETAA Liaison at CLAIR at the address on the front cover.

Conference for Returning JETs

From March 3rd - 5th 1999, CLAIR will be staging the 1998-1999 Conference for Returning JETs in Ikebukuro, Tokyo. The conference is open to 200 third year programme participants who are planning to return home in the summer of 1999. Through this conference we are hoping to provide participants with information and strategies for coping with future employment, 'life path' decisions and reverse culture shock. Presentations and workshops will be given by former JET participants, business professionals and representatives from chambers of commerce and embassies. One representative will be attending from each of Canada (Anita Chandan), U.K. (Robert Woods), U.S.A. (Yvonne Thurman) and Australia / New Zealand (Kirsten Bruce). Information you would like these people to pass on to conference participants should be directed to Dean Smith at CLAIR in Tokyo.
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