



ヒバクシャ地球一周 証言の航海
Global Voyage for a Nuclear-Free World
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Participant Overview

■ Participant Profiles

	<p>Mr UEDA Koji <i>Hiroshima survivor (exposed to the atomic bomb at age 3), born 15 February 1942. Lives in Hachioji City, Tokyo Prefecture.</i> Mr Ueda was exposed to radiation after he entered Hiroshima City with his mother to check upon the damage to their home, which had stood just 400m from the hypocenter. He was the Deputy Secretary General of the Tokyo A-Bomb Survivor Association and former Secretary General of the Hachioji A-Bomb Survivor Association. He visited Washington DC in 2003, and attended the NPT Review Conference in 2005. The same year he visited Los Alamos to view the factory which manufactured atomic bombs. He communicated the reality of atomic weapons to civil society at the 2010 NPT Review conference. In Japan he speaks about his experience of the bombing to many groups, including exchange students and school groups from elementary age to university level.</p>
	<p>Ms KURAMORI Terumi <i>Nagasaki survivor (exposed to the atomic bomb at age 1), born 8 January 1944. Lives in Nagasaki City, Nagasaki Prefecture.</i> Ms Kuramori was 5.8km from the hypocenter at the time of the explosion, but she, her mother and young siblings survived as they were in a bomb shelter at the time. As she was so young, she has no memory of that day, but she has devoted herself to ensuring that Nagasaki is the last place nuclear weapons are ever used. In March 2017 she attended an event with students from the “High School Student Campaign for 10,000 Signatures” and A-Bomb survivors living in Korea, at which she gave her testimony and participated in an exchange and opinion sharing session.</p>
<p>■ 2nd Generation Hibakusha/Legacy Messenger</p>	
	<p>Ms SHINAGAWA Kaoru <i>2nd generation Hiroshima survivor. Born 10 June 1950. Lives in Hiroshima City, Hiroshima Prefecture. Hiroshima City Volunteer Guide.</i> Ms Shinagawa's mother, then 25, was working at a tobacco processing plant 2km from the hypocenter when she experienced the atomic bombing. She never had a chance to hear about this story from her mother, but works tirelessly to teach about peace and the horrors of atomic weapons as a volunteer guide in Hiroshima. She regularly escorts school groups and visitors from around the world.</p>

