

Course	Special Topics on History of Japanese Garden
Cooperative School	Graduate Institute of Art History, National Taiwan Normal University, Taipei, Taiwan Graduate School of Human and Environmental Sciences, Kyoto University, Japan
Instructor	Assistant Professor Miho Fukuda Professor Nishigaki Yasuhiko
Date	December 15– 22, 2012
Schedule	12/16 Garden at Byôdô-in temple, Garden at Sanbô-in Daigo-ji temple 12/17 History of Korean Gardens: Lecture by Professor Nishigaki Yasuhiko (Graduate School of Human and Environmental Sciences, Kyoto University) Kyoto University, Garden at Jishô-ji temple(Silver Pavilion temple), Gardens by Ueji 12/18 Daigo-ji temple Garden at Murin-an 12/19Garden at Saihō-ji temple, Garden at Tenryū-ji temple, Garden at Kohō-an temple, Osawa Pond 12/20 Garden at the abbot's quarters of Ryōan-ji temple, Garden at the abbot's quarters of Daisen-in temple, Garden at Konchi-in temple, Garden at the abbot's quarters of Nanzen-ji temple 12/21 Garden remains at the Asuka capital site, Garden at the Eastern Palace (Nara palace site), Garden at the former Daijō-in temple
Participants	3 participants from the Graduate Institute of Art History, NTNU Accompanying instructor: Assistant Professor Miho Fukuda
Course Objective and Module	Key objectives: 1.On-site visits will be undertaken and Japanese gardens hailing from the ancient to modern eras will be observed to allow students to experience Japanese gardens in its original forms and witness the spatial planning involved. Through field research and training, students will gain a deeper understanding of the evolution of Japanese gardens through history. 2.A thematic workshop on the History of Korean Gardens will be conducted by Professor Nishigaki Yasuhiko from Kyoto

University's Graduate School of Human and Environmental Studies to provide students with a better understanding of basic problems present in the history of Korean gardens, as well as differences between Japan and Korea in terms garden design during the modernization process. Research has revealed links between the gardens preserved in Japan and ancient Chinese gardens, hence a better understanding of ancient Japanese and Korean gardens will also strengthen one's understanding of the links among Chinese, Korean and Japanese gardens. This is a necessary step toward forming the foundations of a history of Asian gardens. Additionally, the examples observed in Japan may provide insights into the research of Taiwanese gardens.

Implementation:

Lessons will be conducted by Assistant Professor Miho Fukuda from late February to late May, during which time research topics will be assigned. Graduate students will have to complete their preliminary research work and written reports before embarking on the overseas trip. During the trip, they will undertake presentations and engage in joint discussions at two of Professor Nishigaki Yasuhiko's (Graduate School of Human and Environmental Sciences, Kyoto University) classes. After returning to Taiwan, these students will revise their written reports based on what they learn during the field research and joint discussions, after which the reports will be submitted.

Syllabus

1. Japanese gardens from ancient to modern times
2. Examples of excavated Japanese gardens
3. Ancient books on Japanese gardens and living environments