Innovative scientific research and its application often generate complex ethical implications as they call into question and render insufficient current cultural, moral, and legal norms. For example, enormous amount of pharmaceutical research and development investment goes into research on drugs for diseases of the rich in advanced countries rather than for the poor in Africa. Likewise, defining the safety of nuclear energy concerns how to balance and integrate socially and scientifically rational analysis. As such, social ethics of innovative science poses an urgent research question but it remains gravely understudied partly because this question borders on many but belongs to no particular academic disciplines and professional programs available in universities. The first joint interdisciplinary workshop organized by the University of Chicago and the University of Tokyo is planned to address this complex, ongoing issue, the wider social, cultural, and even political ramifications of which require transnational and cross-disciplinary collaborative investigations.

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Workshop Program

12:30
Registration
12:40-1:00
Opening Remarks
Prof. Naoto Sekimura (Deputy Director General, Division of Intl. Affairs, UTokyo)
Dr. Michael Kulma (Associate Vice President for Global Initiatives, UChicago)
1:00-1:30
Issues, Agenda, and Context
Prof. Takahiro Nakajima (Institute for Advanced Studies on Asia, UTokyo)
Prof. James Ketelaar (Humanities and Social Sciences Divisions, UChicago)
1:30-2:30
Session 1: Medicine and Ethics
Prof. Mark Ratain (Center for Personalized Therapeutics, UChicago)
“Ethical Issues in Clinical Trials of Investigational Drugs”
Prof. Kaori Muto (Institute of Medical Science, UTokyo)
2:30-2:40
Coffee break
2:40-3:40
Session 2: Science and Ethics
Prof. Naoto Sekimura (Graduate School of Engineering, UTokyo)
“Knowledge Management for Nuclear Safety and Resilience after the Fukushima Accident”
Prof. Keith Bradley (Argonne National Laboratory)
“Navigating the Ethics of Cutting Edge Nuclear and Related Scientific Research”
3:10-4:10
Session 3: Law, Politics, and Ethics
Prof. Hideaki Shiroyama (Graduate School for Law and Politics, UTokyo)
Prof. Tom Ginsburg (Law School, UChicago)
“Professional Ethics: A Legal Perspective”
4:10-4:50
Comprehensive discussion
4:50-5:50
Future planning on Strategic Partnership
6:00-8:30
Reception
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SCHEDULE
9:00-9:20 Opening Remarks
9:30-10:30 Panel 1: Disaster and Its Remembering
   Byoungdo Park (UTokyo) & Alex Jania (UChicago)
   Death, Burial, and Spiritual Commemoration in Disasters of Early Modern Japan
   Reverberations: Memory & Constructing National Empathy in 1933 Shōwa Sanriku Disaster
10:40-11:40 Panel 2: Before and After Xuan-zang
   Thomas Newhall (UTokyo) & Paride Storini (UChicago)
   The “Essence of the Precepts” in Daoxuan’s Jiemoshu & the Twilight of the Shelun School
   An Academic Pilgrimage: India in the Scholarship and Experience of Nanjō Bunyū
12:00-13:00 lunch

13:00-14:00 Panel 3: Imaging, Imagination, and Ideology
   Beomkeun Lee (UTokyo) & Sandy Lin (UChicago)
   Post-war Photography in Korea and Japan: A Possible History of East Asian Photography?
   The Kokka-method Woodblock Print: Its Technique and Ideology, 1889-1910
   Kyle Peters (UChicago) & Saito Kota (UTokyo)
   Nakai, Rhythm, and Time: On Nakai Masakazu's "The Structure of Rhythm"
   Formation of a Japanese Theology – Beyond the State Shinto theory
15:30-16:30 Panel 5: Transformation Through Sound and Word
   Jun Hee Lee (UChicago) & Okada Fumihiro (UTokyo)
   Two Utagoe, Two Movements: Links Between utagoe kissa and the Utagoe movement
   The Image of Genshin (942-1017) in a biography by his disciple Chingen: A study on Hokke-genki or Experiencing the Lotus Sutra

16:40-17:40 Comprehensive Discussion
17:40-20:00 Reception

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