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Dear Yuji,

Thank you very much for your message and I hope that you have a wonderful weekend .

Best wishes,

Clare

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Sent: 28 November 2025 06:51
To: Susan Scott-Parker <ssp@scottparker.org>
Cc: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Subject: RE: For todays call Yuji - susan Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Susan,

Thank you for yesterday's discussion. You asked for what I actually want to prove. Here it is:

What I want to prove: I want to prove that welfare service providers cap the potential of people with disabilities.

How I will prove it: To prove this, I need statistically significant data. I will collect this data systematically through my doctoral program.

My research question for my Master's program (to gather this data): "What are the most cost-effective assessment items in welfare-to-work training programs - for both service users and providers?"

Why this approach:

- By positioning it as "reducing assessment burden," I can gain cooperation from service providers
- However, I am actually collecting evidence of what is really happening
- This data will show whether service providers enable potential or cap it

P.S. I realize now that I was overexcited about meeting with you, and last night I felt embarrassed about being so overly eager.

I also remembered why I chose the doctoral path: when I collect data in the field, I inevitably want to solve each individual case (N=1) myself. The doctoral process will help me focus on gathering statistically significant data rather than getting pulled into each case.

I will rewrite my research proposal with this clear focus and send it to you. I would be grateful for your feedback.

Clare, thank you again for making this conversation possible.

Best regards,
Yuji

From: Susan Scott-Parker <ssp@scottparker.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 27, 2025 4:50 PM
To: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Subject: For todays call Yuji - susan Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Yuji

Thank you for these helpful briefings- just thinking out loud as I review them before our call this morning
I have tried in **red** to capture my understanding of what you are saying in your 3 stated research priorities – so we can start our conversation by my asking – have I understood your research questions correctly?

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- **1. Causal Relationship Validation Have I, Yuji, analysed the core systemic problem correctly– that the government's failure to meet its legal obligations has harmed a group of people with disabilities**
- Self-esteem recovery + Basic literacy (reading, writing, arithmetic) → Improved decision- making capacity → Employment outcomes improvement (transformation of habituated behaviors involving difficulties)
(Validation needed for required sample size N)
- **2. Complexity Decomposition Am I, Yuji, correct in thinking that we can use LLMs to help Japan remove the barriers preventing this group of disabled people from gaining meaningful jobs and a better quality of life**

- Behaviors involving difficulties—for individuals, employers, and support workers alike— appear Complex (like child-rearing), but multi-faceted assessment using LLMs can extract Complicated (pattern-based, reproducible) and Simple (rule-based, systematizable) components → reproducible by other practitioners
- (Westley 2008 framework + Constitutional AI)
- **3. Data Sovereignty Implementation Is it true that Constitutional AI can give a person control over their own data in ways which enhance their employability and quality of life?**
- Input Constitutional AI can technically guarantee individuals' information self-control from the data collection stage— building theoretical framework for **world-first technical pro I don't know what this means Yuji?**

The questions that come to my mind as I read your papers :

- 1) What data would persuade the government of Japan that they should compensate people who have suffered harm due to Japan's failure to meet its legal obligations.. (legal obligations which Japan clearly does NOT regard as "unavoidable" which is why they continue to avoid them)
- 2) What data would persuade, which decision makers, that Conditional AI is fit for the purpose you intend it to serve (who needs to be persuaded that this is true?)
- 3) What data would persuade decision makers that individuals should control their own data ?
- 4) What data would persuade which decision makers that the range of Tools you develop are fit for purpose – that is, the tools you want to develop that would build the capacity of the system to do what you say needs doing.

And I will say when we meet that given the complexity of the challenge in Japan, I suggest that you focus on Japan in the first instance – and only consider scaling internationally when you have a strong story to tell relating to Japan... which would be a significant achievement in its own right!

See you soon!

Susan

From: 山内 雄司 <y.yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

Sent: 26 November 2025 09:07

To: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>

Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Thank you for your encouragement. As I mentioned, I was deeply inspired by Susan's words during our previous conversation: "Research provides the ammunition to persuade people with power."

This concept crystallized something I had been struggling to articulate for years. I realized that my 10 years of grassroots research has been producing raw ammunition—but I had been trying to deploy it myself without the strategic expertise to forge it into effective weapons.

I have prepared three materials organized around this ammunition framework:

****1. SoE_Ammunition_Brief_EN.pdf**** (1-2 pages)

Executive summary of my three research propositions. If proven, these will become the ammunition—statistical evidence that can transform policy from "should we?" to "must do." I am confident in this direction based on my 10 years of preliminary data (N=100).

****2. SoE_Ammunition_Visual.pdf**** (A4, 1 page)

Visual summary showing outcomes for four stakeholder groups (Governments, AI Companies, Employers, Individuals) with references to the detailed analysis.

****3. SoE_Ammunition_Detailed_EN.pdf**** (9 pages)

Comprehensive analysis with full evidence and citations. This provides the depth behind the ammunition—the N=1,000+ statistical proof that creates legal, economic, and public health obligation for governments.

The core insight: My role is producing the ammunition (field data, statistical proof, systematic evidence). What I realized I need—and why this meeting is so valuable—is Susan's expertise in forging this ammunition into strategic weapons that can actually breach policy barriers.

I recognize that my bottom-up approach (10 years, N=100, grassroots practice) complements rather than duplicates DEAI's top-

down work. I hope these materials demonstrate this complementary potential.

Please let me know if you need any clarification before Thursday's meeting.

Looking forward to our conversation.

With warm regards,

Yuji

Attachments (all PDF format):

1. SoE_Ammunition_Brief_EN.pdf
2. SoE_Ammunition_Visual.pdf
3. SoE_Ammunition_Detailed_EN.pdf

From: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>

Sent: Monday, November 24, 2025 9:26 PM

To: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Hi Yuji,

Absolutely no rush at all, whenever you have some time prior to the meeting on Thursday.

Thanks and have a lovely evening.

Clare

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

Sent: 24 November 2025 12:21

To: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>

Subject: Re: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Thank you for your quick response.

I would be happy to prepare a brief on the ammunition concept.

However, my eldest son has a school trip tomorrow, so I need to put the children to bed early tonight.

I will send the brief tomorrow.

Best regards,

Yuji

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差出人: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>

送信日時: Monday, November 24, 2025 8:49:27 PM

宛先: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

件名: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Yuji,

Thanks so much for your message, Susan is looking forward to your call also.

A brief on the ammunition concept as mentioned in your email beforehand would be fantastic if possible.

Best regards,

Clare

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Sent: 24 November 2025 09:29
To: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Looking forward to Thursday's call (27 Nov, 18:00 JST / 09:00 GMT).

Teams Translation

I've identified last time's issue. I need to switch the "Spoken language" setting depending on who's speaking, so there may be slight delays, and we'll need to take clear turns. I'll handle everything as host - Susan doesn't need to do anything.

Meeting Structure

Last time we ran out of time while Susan was still asking questions. I'd like to start from where we left off - if she has questions on my materials (SoE Overview, the "Three Things" follow-up), I'd like to address those first.

I've also been developing additional thoughts on her "ammunition" concept, reframed through Ingrid Robeyns' Capability Approach. I can share a brief document beforehand if helpful, or discuss directly - Susan's preference.

Best regards,
Yuji

From: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Sent: Monday, November 17, 2025 8:15 PM
To: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Thanks so much Yuji, that'll be great.

Speak again soon,

Clare

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Sent: 17 November 2025 10:53
To: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Thank you so much for arranging this.
Thursday 27th November at 9am UK time works perfectly for me (that's 6pm Japan time).

I'll send over a Teams invite shortly.

Looking forward to speaking with Susan.

Many thanks,
Yuji

From: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Sent: Monday, November 17, 2025 7:42 PM
To: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Yuji,

I did thank you .

I'm so glad that it went well and you're making progress on your research proposal.

How about Thursday 27th November at 9am UK time? Please can you send over a Teams invite if this time works for you.

Thanks so much,

Clare

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Sent: 17 November 2025 10:27
To: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Thank you for your message. I hope you had a lovely weekend as well.

I would be very happy to have a call with Susan next week.

Our conversation on 13 November was hugely inspiring, and it helped me make meaningful progress on my research proposal. I would really appreciate the opportunity to share how things have evolved since then.

I'm flexible with timing — I can make myself available at any time between 24 and 28 November, whatever best suits Susan.

Please let me know what works for her.

Many thanks,
Yuji

From: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Sent: Monday, November 17, 2025 7:07 PM
To: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Hi Yuji,

I hope that you had a lovely weekend.

I wondered whether you would be free for a call with Susan next week. Please do let me know what times you have available and I'll come back to you to confirm.

Many thanks,

Clare

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Sent: 14 November 2025 08:55
To: Susan Scott-Parker <ssp@scottparker.org>
Cc: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Susan,

Thank you again for our meeting on the 13th — and for your patience with all the technical drama! It was wonderful to finally connect, even through the translation challenges.

As I reflected on our conversation over the past day, I realized there were several things — partly due to time constraints and the language barrier — where I either did not fully grasp what you were saying in the moment, or did not explain my thoughts clearly enough. I have written up three points that came to mind and attached them as a PDF document.

These are:

1. What happens during the self-esteem recovery process (and why I could not recommend it broadly for 10 years)
2. A clarification about what I am actually good at — not "zero to one" but "digging up fragments"
3. How your words about "ammunition" helped me understand our complementary roles

Please feel free to read these whenever convenient — no rush at all. I wanted to share these thoughts while they were fresh, in

case they are useful for our next conversation.

The children are still talking about meeting "the lady in England" — thank you for being so kind to them!

Looking forward to speaking again.

With gratitude,

Yuji

P.S. — If Clare has not reached out yet about scheduling, no worries. I am happy to wait until your schedule permits.

From: Susan Scott-Parker <ssp@scottparker.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 6, 2025 6:33 PM
To: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Subject: Re: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

A quick clarification Yuji – what is SoE?

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Date: Thursday, 6 November 2025 at 08:04
To: Susan Scott-Parker <ssp@scottparker.org>
Subject: RE: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Susan,

Thank you so much for taking the time to read my materials thoroughly and for sharing your honest concerns before our meeting. I deeply appreciate your directness.

You are absolutely right about the issues you've raised.

After reading your "Everyone wins a Balloon" Playbook, I tried to broaden the presentation of potential outcomes to capture your interest - but in doing so, I may have lost clarity about my core purpose.

My actual goal is: **to implement SoE as a working system to ensure people with disabilities can reliably access their rights and opportunities**.

However, I wanted to share the personal experiences and journey that led me here, which may have made the proposal appear more scattered than it is.

Tomorrow (Thursday 7th November, Japan time - Thursday morning UK time), I will send you a revised agenda that: - Narrows the focus to this core objective - Clarifies the personal background more concisely - Addresses communication methods (including language barriers)

Should I copy Clare on tomorrow's email, or would you prefer to share the information with her separately?

Again, I'm truly grateful that you engaged seriously with my materials and took the time to respond in advance of our conversation.

Best regards,

Yuji

Yuji Yamauchi
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From: Susan Scott-Parker <ssp@scottparker.org>
Sent: Wednesday, November 5, 2025 10:44 PM
To: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Subject: Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Yuji,

Thank you for all the time and effort you have invested before our call, in helping me to understand something of your world, the context in which you are working, and your personal and career challenges.

Please hear me say however that I have very, very, limited understanding of Japan and the systems you seek to influence. I would be most distressed to think that anything I might say, in my ignorance of your world, should cause you to take life changing / career changing decisions.

I can only hope that my listening, and my sharing what I have learned in other cultures, might support you in some way as you take that wider context into your thinking and decision -making process.

We both know that in any country driving systemic change is extremely difficult...but only you and your colleagues and fellow campaigners in Japan can decide which strategies for driving change are most likely to succeed there, given Japan's unique cultural and political reality.. I am happy to contribute in any way I can to helping you prioritise where to put your energies – given your understanding of the lived reality of people with disabilities in Japan and given my lack of local connections and expertise.

I must also explain that sadly I am not qualified to comment on your '**PHR Commons' vision**, which lies outside my experience. I would be happy try to find someone who does have the relevant expertise to review this with you, if you think that might be helpful.

I suggest in the meantime that you and I focus on your research agenda.. (I should add that I am rather confused as to how the PHR Commons work relates to your proposed future research priorities – something for us to clarify when we meet)

Regarding your research proposal – I suggest that they seem very ambitious indeed and wonder if it wouldn't be helpful to narrow down your focus?

Most researchers would find each one of your 4 pillars, on its own, to be highly stretching and extremely complex, in its own right... noting that each one of these 4 systemic problems is shaped by very distinctive factors and very different stakeholders, who present very different obstacles and opportunities for reforms – is what you want to do on all 4 manageable? Again for us to discuss.

I would be grateful if you could clarify a few things– as you mention we will be managing some communication challenges on the call, as sadly the only Japanese I know is 'Arigatou!'.

- Have you been accepted on a PHD programme- are you working on any other university degree?
- If Yes – do you have an academic tutor or supervisor helping you to design your research project?
- If No- are you applying to a university ? –And if you are - what will they require from you before they can admit you into the programme of your choice?
- Each of the 4 pillars you present could constitute a PHD thesis in its own right – are you proposing to do in depth research into every one of the 4?
- Have you already developed the questions you need to ask to capture the insights and the data that might enable someone to 'solve' each of these 4 challenging problems? Or will you need to design the research methodology?
- Your research will need to provide information that advocates, change makers, social entrepreneurs, politicians etc can use to campaign for change, such as changing the law in Japan. Who will take your research findings and drive the necessary societal improvements?

Do you know who will use your work?

- If you only had one research project not four- which would it be?

And I would be absolutely delighted to be introduced to your children. How marvellous that you are investing in such a way, expanding their world view while alerting them to the opportunities that open for us all when we reach out to others for support and allyship. Perhaps they could kindly try to teach me how to say in Japanese : 'it is a great pleasure meeting you and your father.'.....

I look forward to our call

Best wishes
Susan

Susan Scott-Parker OBE
Business disability international
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Zero Project Ambassador



From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Sent: 31 October 2025 09:42
To: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Subject: RE: Thank you for your response - Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Thank you very much for arranging and coordinating the meeting with Susan on 13 November.
I truly appreciate your kind support and the time you've spent making this possible.

Please find attached the detailed meeting agenda. I've attached the detailed meeting agenda, along with some background information — just to provide context in case it's helpful for Susan's preparation.

Background and Intent failures, and hard-won learnings over 14 years.

The Core Question

At its heart, this meeting is about a simple but profound question: Should I continue walking this path that began 14 years ago? Between 2010 and 2013, I developed the PHR Commons vision—positioning health big data as commons/social capital, with individuals as investors. Nobody cared about it at the time. I spent the next 10 years in disability support and discovered the same exclusion pattern. Now, in 2025, all the pieces seem to exist—Constitutional AI, CRPD frameworks, Susan's advocacy at DEAI, and my field data.

But I'm 52, my body broke through two failed organizational attempts, and I need to know: Is this worth continuing, or am I chasing something structurally impossible?

What I'm Asking Susan

I'm seeking her honest assessment—not immediate collaboration, not funding, but her professional judgment on whether this research direction has merit.

If she assesses it positively, I would like her permission to leverage that assessment strategically:

1. With my doctoral supervisor (to maintain research independence)
2. For potential Anthropoc engagement (as her assessment would carry significant weight)

If she assesses it negatively, that clarity would be equally valuable—it would save me from pursuing an unviable path.

Attachments

I'm including:

1. **Meeting Agenda** (the detailed structure for our conversation)
2. **2013 PHR Commons Vision** (Operational Concept—developed for a government project, showing remarkably prescient concepts of data sovereignty, individual-as-investor, and commons-based governance from 12 years ago)

As a reminder, the Research Proposal and Detailed Episodes were provided on 27 October.

Closing

I approach this conversation with humility and honesty. I believe transparency about strategic intent is more respectful than hidden agendas. Whatever Susan's assessment—encouraging or cautionary—I will deeply value her wisdom.

Practical Considerations

I should mention two practical matters:

1. **Language and Communication:** My English is still developing, and I have sudden hearing loss, which may make smooth conversation challenging. I appreciate your patience.
2. **A Personal Request:** If possible, I would be deeply grateful for just a brief moment—perhaps 30 seconds—for my three children to introduce themselves to Susan (just their names). This is entirely personal: I'm trying to raise their ACE (Adverse Childhood Experiences) resilience scores by showing them their father connecting with inspiring people around the world. They are:
 - Two boys (6th and 5th grade)
 - One girl (2nd grade)

This is completely optional and separate from our professional discussion. Please feel free to decline if it's inappropriate.

Thank you again for making this possible.

Warm regards,

Yuji Yamauchi

Kasaoka, Okayama, Japan

y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp

Attachments:

1. **Meeting Agenda (for Susan's review before the meeting)**
2. **2013 PHR Commons Vision – Operational Concept (background reference document)**
(The Research Proposal and Detailed Episodes were sent on 27 October.)

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

Sent: Monday, October 27, 2025 6:04 PM

To: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>

Subject: Re: Thank you for your response - Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Thank you for coordinating the call with Susan on November 13th. I hadn't anticipated having a full hour with her, so I'm sending a preliminary agenda today as promised. I will send a more refined and detailed version by the end of this week.

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

1. THE SCHEME I WANT TO ACHIEVE

I have been operating disability employment support services in Japan for 10 years (LLC DUG Research Institute). During this time, I have refined an integrated service model through field practice that combines:

- Sweden's Samhall model (supported employment with wage guarantees)
- US's IPS model (Individual Placement and Support)
- Japan's welfare system framework

The core innovation is what I call "Personal Assistant Service" - a private service (not welfare-funded) that provides:

- Legal advocacy function for persons with disabilities
- Data bank function with user-controlled data ownership
- AI-assisted assessment using Constitutional AI principles
- Finance function for career development

This service is designed to be independent of traditional welfare institutions, contracted directly by persons with disabilities. This structure ensures:

- Data sovereignty (users own their records)
- Rights protection independent of welfare system
- Legal basis for using overseas LLM technology (Anthropic's Claude)

The challenge: This service requires an operating organization.

2. WHY I'M PURSUING A DOCTORAL DEGREE

I should be transparent about my path:

I have attempted organizational development twice before. Both failed - not due to lack of planning (I had detailed business plans, partnerships, funding strategies, facility designs), but due to what I call "cultural mismatch."

In Japan's welfare sector, there is a significant gap between my professional standards and prevailing organizational culture. These attempts created unsustainable burden where I compensated for structural dysfunction, ultimately leading to my physical collapse (sudden hearing loss requiring hospitalization).

I've learned a critical lesson: I cannot and should not manage large organizations.

My strength - informed by lived experience as a person with ADHD (formal diagnosis) and overexcitabilities - is sensing causal patterns in disability-related challenges that others often miss, and translating these insights into systematized practical solutions through field implementation. This neurodivergent perspective enables me to detect the true root causes of difficulties, rather than accepting surface-level explanations. However, organizational management and administrative coordination remain significant challenges for me.

This is why I'm now pursuing doctoral studies - to focus on what I can contribute (identifying causal patterns, designing systems, field validation) while seeking partners who can handle what I cannot (organizational management, fundraising, long-term operations).

This is a strategic choice for sustainability based on self-awareness, not just academic interest.

--- NEXT STEPS

By the end of this week, I will send:

- Detailed service model documentation (in English)
- Specific questions and proposals for DEAI collaboration
- Background on previous organizational attempts
- Two-layer organizational structure proposal

I wanted to send this preliminary outline today as promised, while taking time to prepare a more comprehensive proposal for your review before the meeting.

Looking forward to the discussion on November 13th at 19:00 JST (10:00 GMT).

Best regards,

Yuji Yamauchi
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Kasaoka, Okayama, Japan

差出人: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

送信日時: 2025年10月24日 19:49

宛先: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>

件名: Re: Thank you for your response - Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Thank you so much for arranging this and for passing the materials on to Susan. I greatly appreciate it.

Thursday, 13th November at 10:00am UK time (19:00 JST) works perfectly for me. I look forward to the Teams call.

I will send you a detailed agenda and questions for our discussion by 27th October (Japan time).

Thank you again for your coordination.

Best regards,
Yuji

Yuji Yamauchi
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差出人: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
送信日時: Friday, October 24, 2025 7:35:48 PM
宛先: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
件名: RE: Thank you for your response - Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Yuji,

Thanks so much for your message and for sharing the background context, which I've also passed on to Susan ahead of your call together.

I've checked Susan's diary, and she's available on Thursday, 13th November at 10:00am UK time if that still works for you. Please do let me know, and I'll send over a Teams invitation.

Please can you also confirm an agenda for your discussion together with any questions that you may have for Susan.

Best regards,

Clare

From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>
Sent: 24 October 2025 00:57
To: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>
Subject: Re: Thank you for your response - Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Clare,

Thank you very much for reaching out. I am deeply honored to have the opportunity to speak with Susan about potential collaboration.

Background Context: I would like to share some important context about my current situation:

1. **Academic Status:** I am currently preparing to apply for the Master's program at Japan College of Social Work (社会事業大学大学院). I have not yet been accepted, but I am developing my research proposal focused on disability employment support systems and Constitutional AI applications.
2. **Communication Considerations:** I want to be transparent about my language and health situation:
 - My English speaking ability is limited, though I can communicate in writing with assistance
 - Due to a cerebral hemorrhage (brain stroke) I experienced two years ago, I have complete hearing loss in my left ear
 - I recently completed treatment for sudden sensorineural hearing loss in my right ear, which has affected my

hearing capability

- These factors may impact real-time verbal communication in English

Meeting Preference: I am comfortable with either Zoom or Microsoft Teams. However, given the language and hearing challenges mentioned above, I would greatly appreciate:

- Having written materials shared in advance (which I will also provide)
- The option to use real-time transcription/captioning if available
- Understanding if there are pauses needed for me to process and respond

Research Materials: I will send comprehensive research materials (research proposal overview, visual diagram, and social impact assessment) within today (Japan Standard Time) so that Susan can review my work in advance. This will help facilitate our discussion despite the communication challenges.

Scheduling: Regarding availability, I am flexible and can adjust to times that work best for Susan. Given the time difference between Japan (UTC+9) and the UK, I would suggest:

Week of November 4-8:

- Monday, Nov 4: 18:00-21:00 JST (09:00-12:00 GMT)
- Wednesday, Nov 6: 18:00-21:00 JST (09:00-12:00 GMT)
- Friday, Nov 8: 17:00-20:00 JST (08:00-11:00 GMT)

Week of November 11-15:

- Tuesday, Nov 12: 18:00-21:00 JST (09:00-12:00 GMT)
- Thursday, Nov 14: 18:00-21:00 JST (09:00-12:00 GMT)

Please let me know which time works best for Susan, and I will confirm immediately.

I am very much looking forward to this conversation and the possibility of contributing to the important work of the Alliance for Disability Rights and Inclusive AI.

Thank you for your understanding and patience.

Best regards,

Yuji Yamauchi Japan Email: y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp

P.S. I will send the research materials separately within today.

差出人: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>

送信日時: 2025年10月23日 19:30

宛先: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

件名: RE: Thank you for your response - Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Yuji,

I hope that you are having a great week so far and it's a pleasure to be connected.

Susan would like me to schedule a call with you if possible and I wondered whether you have any availability over the next few weeks. Please can you send over a couple of time slots which are convenient for you, and I can send over a Teams invitation to confirm.

Thanks so much for your help in advance.

Best regards,

Clare

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From: Susan Scott-Parker <ssp@scottparker.org>

Sent: 23 October 2025 07:27

To: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

Cc: Clare Brentnall <clare@scottparker.org>

Subject: Re: Thank you for your response - Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Good to hear from you

My assistant Clare will be in touch to help with diaries

Look forward to learning more about your work and how we might collaborate

Best wishes

Susan

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From: 山内 雄司 <y-yamauchi@d-rel.jp>

Date: Thursday, 23 October 2025 at 06:23

To: Susan Scott-Parker <ssp@scottparker.org>

Subject: Thank you for your response - Research Collaboration Proposal (Yuji Yamauchi)

Dear Susan,

Thank you so much for your prompt and encouraging response on LinkedIn. I am deeply grateful for your openness to collaboration and your willingness to connect allies working toward the same goal.

As I mentioned in my LinkedIn message, I am a practitioner with over 10 years of experience in disability employment support in Japan, and I am currently preparing to pursue a doctoral program at Japan College of Social Work. My research focuses on developing a rights-based AI framework grounded in the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD).

I am particularly interested in what I call "Input Constitutional AI" - ensuring rights protection at the data collection and record-creation stage, not just at the AI output stage. This approach aims to address the systemic exclusion of people with disabilities from databases, which is a critical gap that even AI bias detection tools cannot address.

I would be honored to explore potential collaboration with the Disability Rights and Inclusive AI Alliance. I will send you a detailed research proposal and supporting materials by tomorrow, including:

- Research plan overview (in English)
- Background on my 10 years of practice in disability employment support
- Specific areas where collaboration might be beneficial

I am excited about the possibility of contributing to the Alliance's mission and learning from your extensive experience in this field.

Thank you again for your time and consideration.

Best regards,

Yuji Yamauchi

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