

前略 去る九月七日より十四日までオクスフォードで開かれた
オニ十二回パグワッソ会議の報告会をおねていただき早く
科学者本部会議も勉強会を持ちたいと思っておりますが、
とりあえずパグワッソ会議のプレジデントであるアルフオン教授
から湯川先生宛に届いた手紙の字しを湯川先生と御相談の上
皆様にお送りすることになりました。アルフオン教授は今年
の春世帯に招かれパグワッソ会議のことに中国の人々と
おなりついでして来られ、来年三月十日伏見教授の
招待で来日される一ヶ月滞在される機会に、できれば
中国の科学者とよく似たようなパグワッソエネルギーの語り
を持ちたい意向のようです。いつか報告会の折詳しく
お話しますつもりですが、私たちは独自の立場でこの問題と
考えたかと思っております。予めいろいろを角交から検討して
おいて頂きたい取急がお手紙着上り。よろしくお願いします。

一九七二年十一月一日

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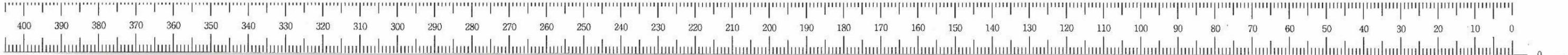
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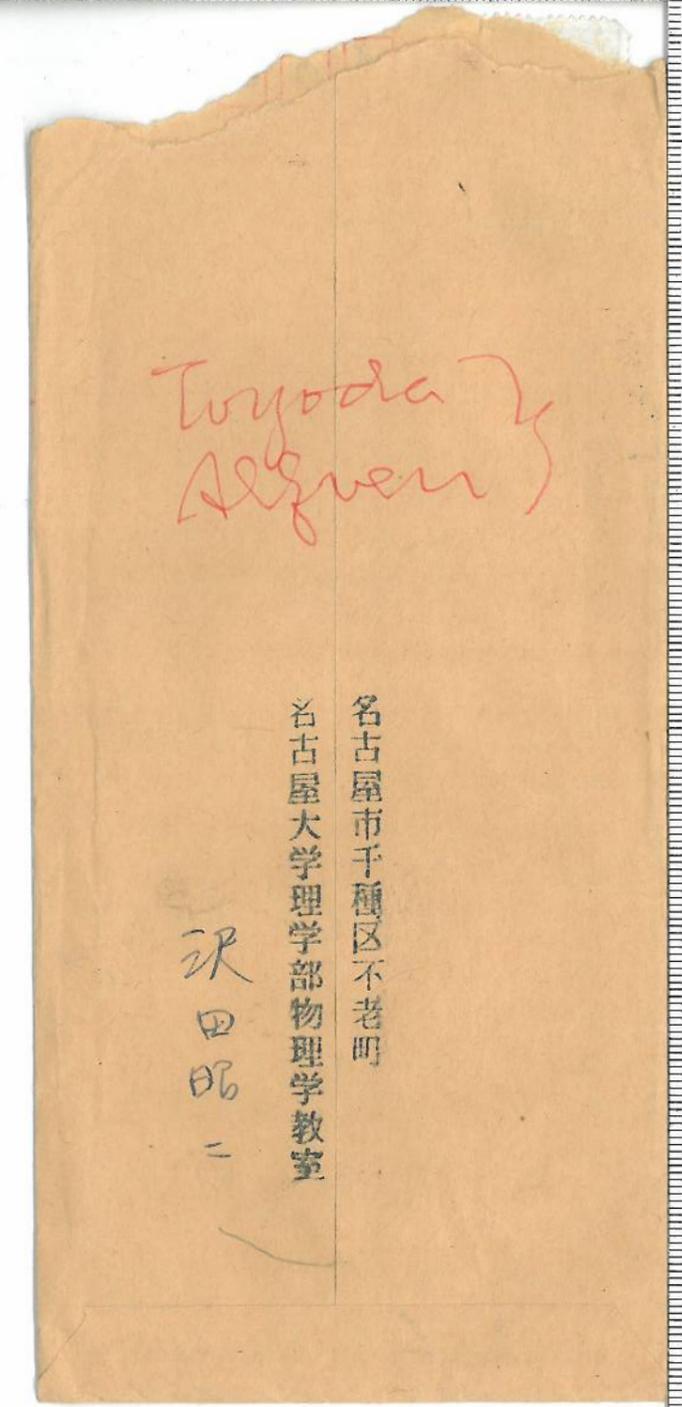
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At the Oxford meeting I had several opportunities to discuss the future of the Japanese Pugwash group with Professor Toyoda. I appreciated many of his new ideas, and we tried jointly to find promising ways of approach.

As Professor Toyoda may have mentioned already my wife and I are coming to Japan next spring at the invitation of Professor Husimi. I hope that this will give me the privilege of meeting you and other members of the Japanese Pugwash group. In order to be well prepared for that I should appreciate having as much information as possible about the present structure of the group, its activities, its plans for the future, and especially how you plan to meet the challenge of the new world situation with the dominating role Japan is likely to play.

Both my wife and I remember with great pleasure the very interesting and pleasant time we spent in Japan more than two years ago, and we look forward to our coming visit.

Yours sincerely,

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Professor Hideki Yukawa
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Dear Professor Yukawa:

At the Oxford Conference we discussed how Pugwash should be reorganized in order to meet the challenge of the coming five-year period. One of the main results was that it is very important to try to make the different national Pugwash groups more active. I discussed this problem with Professor Toyoda, and I would like to have your advice on how this should be done.

Professor Toyoda reported about the activity of the Japanese Pugwash group. It was generally felt that in view of great progress in science, economy and politics in Japan the Japanese Pugwash group was very important and your efforts to strengthen it still more were much appreciated. As you know the Pugwash groups in different countries have different structures, all adapted to the national conditions. In some countries they are quite small, in other countries they are so large and have such good contacts with scientifically and politically influential groups that they can be of great importance for the international scientific community and for world public affairs.

As one of the "Founding Fathers" of Pugwash, you know very well what important role Pugwash has played; for example, for the American-Soviet relations and in general in the activity for peace and against nuclear warfare.

I can assure you that we in Pugwash would welcome new Japanese initiatives. Both the American and the Soviet Pugwash groups--to take only two examples--expressed the opinion that in the new world situation a strong and active Japanese group would be of an immense value.