

# Current trends in Heritage/ JSL teaching and learning

***“Can (Will?) heritage language education develop in Japan?” Professor Yoko Matsuda, Hyogo University***

In her presentation she will discuss issues of motivation and identity to nurture bilingualism among children who have diverse linguistic and cultural backgrounds, and some new attempts and struggles to nurture their heritage languages in the midst of pressure for assimilation in Japanese schools.

**Professor Yoko Matsuda** (PhD, Osaka University) teaches at the School of Economics, University of Hyogo, Kobe, Japan. Her major research interests are language policies, multiculturalism in Australia and intercultural communication. Her publications include: *Tabunkashakai Australia no Gengo Kyoiku Seisaku (Language-in-education policies in multicultural Australia)*, Hitsuji Shobo, 2009.

Discussants:

Dr Ikuko Nakane, Asia Institute, University of Melbourne

Dr Claire Maree, Asia Institute, University of Melbourne

***“NIMBY(not in my backyard)” Professor Satoshi Miyazaki, Waseda University***

NIMBYism (not in my backyard) or LULU (locally unwanted land use) is the practice of objecting to facilities or community which will affect in one's locality. Foreign residents have recently become a central issue in this regard because of low interactive competence of target language. This presentation will address on the significance of language education for non-Japanese citizens and Japanese native staff in institutional contexts such as nursing home, evening middle school and prisons, and issues articulation for social sequencing and coordination which need to be addressed will be discussed.

**Satoshi Miyazaki** is Professor in the Graduate School of Japanese Applied Linguistics at Waseda University, Japan. He had taken up his academic position between 1988 and 1997 as well as undertaking his PhD (Applied Japanese Linguistics) at Monash University. His recent research concerns are “Foreign care-workers’ Japanese language acquisition” and “Foreign inmate’s cross-cultural literacy and globalization by provosts in prison”.

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