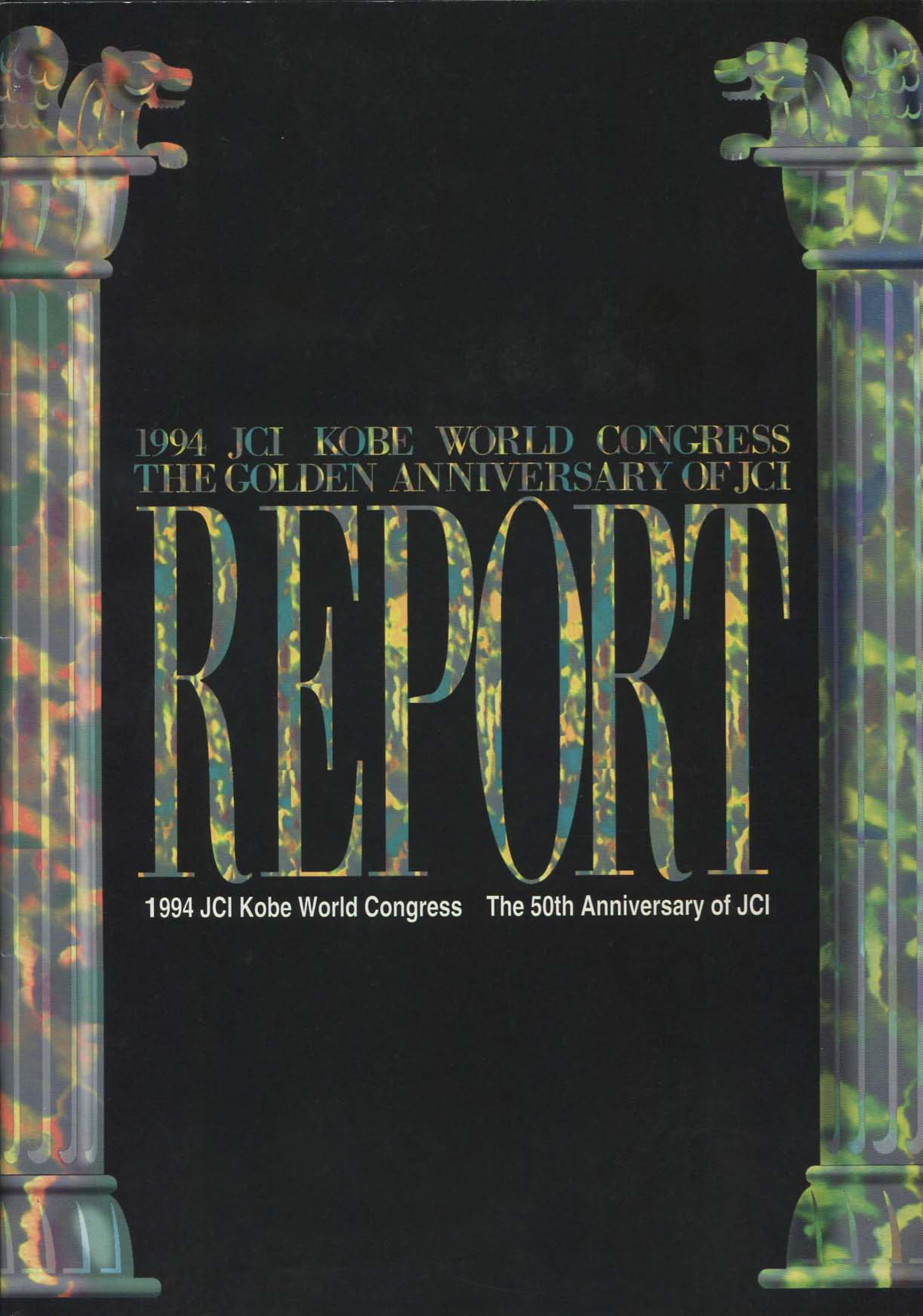
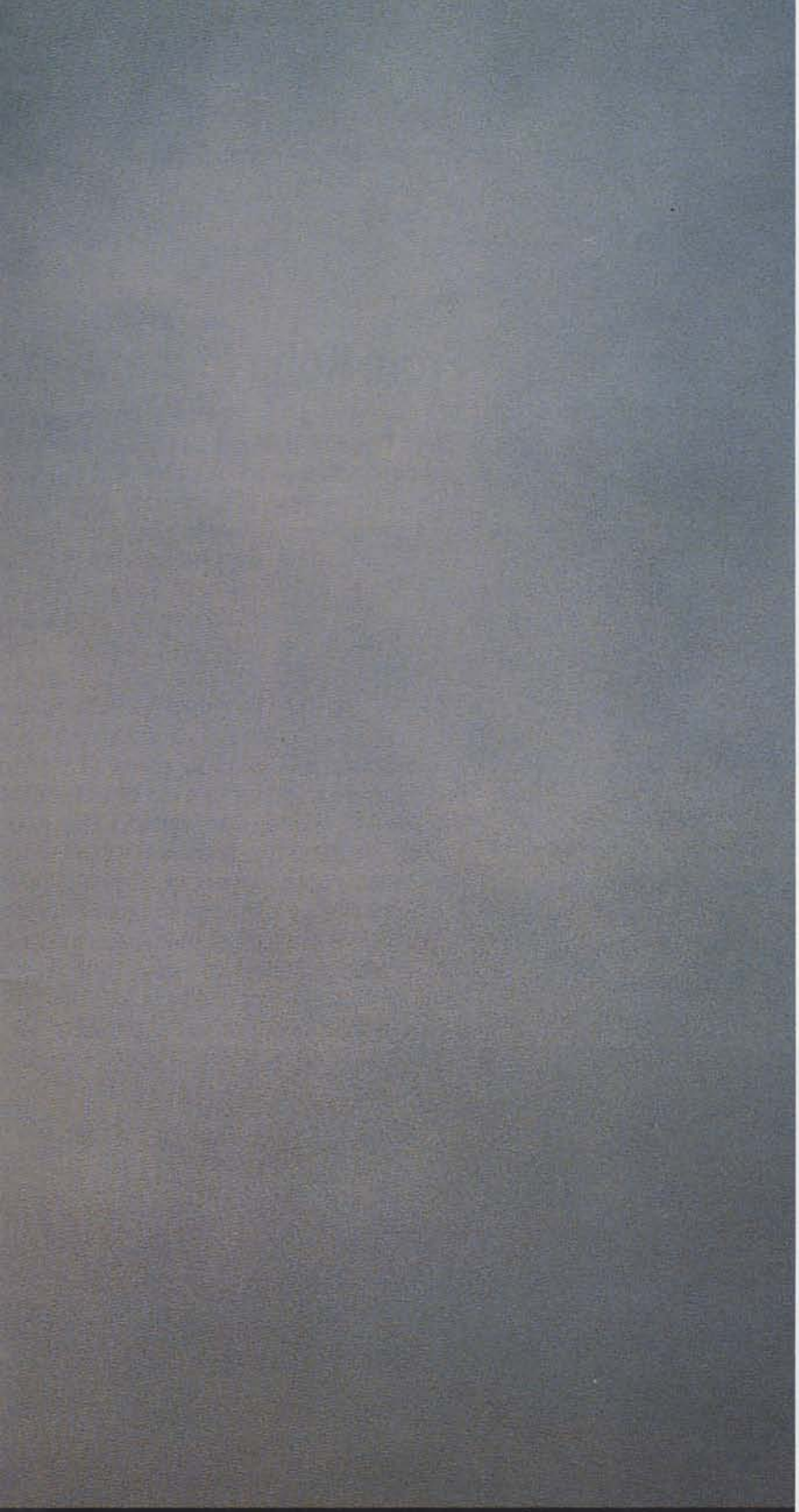


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From Kobe to the World

JCI celebrated its Golden Anniversary in 1994. The Kobe World Congress offered a program guaranteed to bring you in touch with JCI's history and current operations, enabling us all to join together to create the future of JCI and JC.

JCI has many NOMs and LOMs networks. Employing these networks to expand our reach throughout the world even further brings us even closer to what can be called the "Age of Global Citizenship." The Kobe World Congress believes that each participant's individuality is a culture unto itself, serving as a source of growth for our network. We are confident that the future of JC is vitally linked to each and every person thinking about the future in their own way and acting on his or her beliefs.



















Greetings from the Congress Director



Congress Director 1994 JCI Kobe World Congress

Ryo Koichi Nagata

I would like to thank all the people who led the Kobe World Congress to success. First I would like to thank the many people who came from countries around the world in order to participate in the World Congress. And I cannot thank enough all of the JCI officers and JCI staff, who worked together with the Organization Commitee and provided us with all kinds of advice concerning the management of this Congress, as the host NOM; all of the people of Japan JC, who provided lateral support to LOC; all of the people in government, from Hyogo Prefecture, Kobe City, and elsewhere, as well as everybody from the Chamber of Commerce and other related groups; and of course, our sponsors. No matter how much I thank you, it is not enough. As I look back anew on the Congress and everything leading up to it, I see the faces of so many people who helped make it possible. Once again, thank you all so much. My appreciation of your effort and cooperation knows no bounds.

The six years following the announcement that Kobe JC would like to host to the 1994 World Congress witnessed cooperation from so very many people and paved the way to a splendid and grand event and to its smooth conclusion. After the Congress, Kobe became an unfortunate victim to the tragedy of the Great Hanshin Earthquake. While nothing can replace what was lost forever, Kobe is on the road to a spectacular reconstruction and each and every member of the Organization Commitee is overjoyed to be able to present this report of success to you. I humbly submit it for your perusal.

Message



1994 President of JCI

Arnaud Godere

Holding the World Congress in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of JCI in the beautiful and cosmopolitan city of Kobe will surely remain a most pleasurable event in my memory and in the memories of the officers, the staff, and the many members of JCI who were able to attend. The warmth and kindness shown by the people of Kobe will long be remembered. This World Congress will surely be remembered by all of us as one of the greatest highlights of JCI history.

The sponsors of the World Congress, also, through their tremendous effort and expertise, provided JCI, its staff, members, and many officers with materials, services, and their time. The contributions of our sponsors will also certainly never be forgotten by the many JCI members who participated in this 49th World Congress.

The government bodies that cooperate with JCI, and our sponsors, have truly embodied the spirit of the "Drive to Eliminate Waste" and the excellence that is the theme of JCI. And I need not elaborate on the tremendous energy devoted by our many dedicated staff workers and the people of Kobe, to ensure the success of this most important of JCI Congresses. What contributed most of all to the theme of this year's Congress, which was "Global Communication for the Future," was the friendly spirit of all who participated, Putting together this kind of first-class World Congress would have been impossible without the assistance of all of you.

I believe that this unforgettable World Congress also succeeded in promoting strong international ties between the people of Kobe, the people of all of Japan, and the members of JCI. Kobe City, Hyogo Prefecture, and the host of other governmental organizations, along with our sponsors, demonstrated a true international spirit, providing JCI members with the chance to deepen friendship by going beyond national borders, language barriers, and cultural differences and to exchange ideas and trade information on a global scale. This was true global communication, capturing the spirit of the "Mottainai." The city of Kobe, Japan's national governmental institutions, and all of our sponsors, who contributed to this World Congress, along with the young members of JCI who will likely be world leaders and movers tomorrow, demonstrated that they hold very progressive views.

The spirit of teamwork and friendship over 50 years has made JCI the great organization that it is today. I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to the governmental institutions and our sponsors, who assisted us tremendously during our stay in Kobe, for demonstrating their excellence and providing us with the most vital of services for JCI's 50th year. I reiterate JCI's Golden Anniversary Theme : Go for The Gold! Our sponsors, the people of Kobe, the Kobe Chamber of Commerce, the people of Hyogo Prefecture, and all the people in Japan, will live with us forever as one part of the golden memory of all the JCI members who were fortunate enough to have received your warm welcome.



1994 President of Japan Junior Chamber

Yoshifumi Kohara

The JCI Kobe World Congress concluded as planned, with 2,500 overseas participants and a total of 15,500 JCI members in attendance. I would like to sincerely thank the government ministries and agencies and the various groups and companies that assisted with and cooperated in the holding of this Congress, and would like to express my strong appreciation to everyone at Kobe JC for their efforts and committment in the management of the Congress. This Congress hosted the largest number of participants in JCI World Congress history, as befits our 50th anniversary celebration, and left many lasting impressions on JCI, including the formal admittance of Russia JCI and the election of a Japanese JCI president.

The overall contents and management of the Congress have received extremely high praise from both Japanese and overseas participants. I feel certain that this Congress has paved new paths for the future of JCI World Congresses.

The "Kobe Declaration," adopted at this Congress, tells of the importance of communication to deepen mutual understanding. I would like it to be actively applied to our everyday lives, to help realize a bright and prosperous society.

Thank you all for your support and understanding. I look forward to working with you all in the future.

Summary Report on the 1994 JCI World Congress by Congress Director

On November 19, 1994, the curtain was closed on the tremendous success that was the JCI World Congress Kobe 1994. No sooner was the Congress over, however, than a horrendous earthquake of unprecedented magnitude struck our town, Kobe, on January 17, 1995, at 5:46 in the morning. The beautiful streets of Kobe were transformed in an instant into mountains of rubble. And now, months afterward, the town and people of Kobe are fast at work creating a new city. The Kobe JC is of course involved, as well.

Five or ten down the road, Kobe's streets will have been reborn. I would like everybody to come see our reborn city. Please, come back to Kobe. Look at the new Kobe. I shall look forward to seeing you all here again.

I seem to have skipped ahead of myself, so allow me to return to the report on the Congress. But before presenting the General Report, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of you. I consider the success of the Kobe Congress to be, more than anything else, a reflection of the cooperation of all of the participants, the JCI officers, and the JCI staff. Thank you all very much.

During the six years from the time Kobe was selected to be host to the World Congress until the event actually was held and completed, many, many happenings took place--so many, in fact, that I cannot begin to write them all here. What I would like to do is to present you a report, in which I will convey to you how I think that JCI should study and proceed with future World Congresses, in light of the six years just passed, what took place during this World Congress, and the completion of this World Congress.



1.Bearing the Costs, from the Time Intentions to Host a World Congress are Announced until Bidding.

A lot of costs are incurred from the time intentions to host a World Congress are announced until the bidding takes place. And these costs are not directly linked to anything in particular, nor do they necessarily result in any benefit for JCI. I think that it is necessary to study ways of lessening the amount of these costs or of modifying the way that World Congress host locations are determined.

2.Deciding on World Congress Sites Three Years in Advance

Kobe was the first World Congress host location to be notified of the decision three years in advance. I think there may be problems regarding the handling of the Congress site, but three years in the rapidly changing conditions of society that we have today is an extremely long time, which brings with it some dangers. This Congress felt the severe bite of recent economic changes. I think that we should think about ways to avoid this kind of risk, and I wonder if it might not also be wise to consider taking another look at the policy of determining World Congress sites three years in advance.

3.The Contract

First, I would like to mention the timing of the contract. Currently, the JC is to host an upcoming World Congress signs the contract as soon as a site is determined at a General Assembly. But, there are various circumstances involved, like those I mentioned in the paragraph above, and it takes time for the people who will be members in the year the event is to take place to actually become aware of the fact that they will be hosting a World Congress. I think that it might be a good idea to study a method whereby first, a written promissory note is prepared and signed, followed in a specific time from within which the actual contract must be signed. I would also like to touch on the contract, itself. There are some clauses that state vagaries which could be considered as benefiting JCI only. I think that these clauses must be polished up so that anybody who reads them can understand them, and so that no matter where a World Congress is held, the basis for decisions is fair.

4. Promotion

With three years prior notice that Kobe would host the next World Congress, we were able to secure two years of promotion. There is real problem in the fact that the real promotion begins after the World Congress of the preceding year; so nothing was put in place allowing promotion only during the year immediately preceding the Congress. That will also help curb excess costs.

5.Registration Fees and Budgets

There are some items within the contract that are the responsibility of JCI. However, there is absolutely nothing whatsoever indicating to what degree JCI should take responsibility. From the point of view of COC, they get someone to take charge of all the costs, although in some instances this is impossible for JCI. Let us take promotional expenses, for example. The way money is used differs from country to country and region to region. If we do not move forward with our talks after acknowledging this reality or if we do not establish some other kind of standards, neither COC nor JCI has any basis on which to create a budget. I think that local surveys should be conducted for this purpose, as well. I think it is necessary to undertake accurate research on local conditions and have sufficient communication with COC, before JCI can draw up any reasonable budget. Then, and only then, should both JCI and COC begin drawing up the budget. Concerning registration fee, the validity of the amount $300 has grown thin under current circumstances. I think that amount should be charge or that other stipulations be enacted. We are making budgets and reckoning accounts in dollars, without any stipulations stating that it should be done in dollars. Considering the rapid fluctuations in the exchange rate, a clear set of rules is called for.

6. The World Congress Itself

Just who is a World Congress held for? That's a simplistic question concerning the hosting of a World Congress. Is it a meeting for the NOM presidents throughout the world? Is it a World Congress for the members of JCI? Is it neither? I think that this question has to be answered clearly, because depending on the answer, the image of a World Congress will be completely different. Even the scale of the event and budgets will differ. The time schedule would also have to b e re-examined as well as the contents of the program. I think that this issue should be dealt with by the entire JCI. If possible, I think that it might be a good idea to hold a meeting of the JCI presidents, Congress Director, and officers, of recent years, and limit the topic of discussion to the World Congresses, only.

This concludes my report on the major problems that I think should be dealt with. It goes without saying that there are innumerable smaller problems as well. Either way, I took the liberty of pointing out these issues because I believe that overtone's understanding of the circumstances by which a World Congress is convened will enable even better World Congresses to be held in the future, from the point of JCI as well as JCI's members. I hope for nothing more than they are now.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to all those who participated in the JCI World Congress Kobe 1994, our many members and our officers. And I would like to give my sincere thanks to all the JCI staffs workers and especially to Secretary General Mr.Benny Ellerbe.

June 4, 1995

Ryo Koichi Nagata
Congress Director
JCI World Congress Kobe 1994

Concept and Organizational Chart of World Congress

JCI was created in December 1944, in the midst of World War II. Since then, over the last 50 years, JCI has taken part in the major changes that the world has experienced.

A variety of issues related to the global environment and economic development weigh heavily on our futures and on the futures of our children. We are all now required to think and act on a global scale like our predecessors did, only with a different theme.

We are of the conviction that global communication, whereby we talk together, learn together, cry together, laugh together, and live together, is linked to the creation of the future for each of us individually and for the world as a whole. The "Mottainai Movement," advocated by Japan JC, expanded internationally in 1994 and became the "Global Mottainai Movement." We think that this movement is one path toward the realization of the Age of Global Citizenship.



OVERVIEW OF THE CONGRESS

1994

JCI KOBE WORLD CONGRESS

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Overview of the Congress

November 10 (Thursday)

●'94 JCI Executive Commitee Meeting

●'94 JCI Executive Commitee Dinner Meeting





November 11 (Friday)

●'94 JCI Board of Directors Meeting

●'94 JCI Board of Directors Dinner



●'95 JCI Officer Candidates Training



● T.I.P. Seminar



Overview of the Congress

November 12 (Saturday)

●Welcome Events

Host: Hyogo Bloc Council
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Shimin Hiroba Chuo Hiroba



●Welcome Reception

Host: Hyogo Prefecture, Kobe City,
Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The welcome reception, hosted by Hyogo Prefecture, Kobe City, and the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry, was held in the Kairaku Room of the Portopia Hotel. Between 300 and 400 people participated in the gala event. Words of support and encouragement for the success of the World Congress were offered by Governor Kaibara, Mayor Sasayama, the president of the KCCI, the president of JCI, and the president of Japan JC.



●Kobe Folk Arts Festival

Host: Kobe City
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Place: KICC Main Hall

Folk arts are traditional art forms that have their roots in local regions. These traditions have been passed down over many years and preserved by the people of those regions. Today, Kobe especially is home to many of these traditional arts. This program began with opera, sung by a special guest, followed by people from various districts demonstrating their fascinating arts for us. Songs and dances were also performed by North and South Koreans residing in Japan. The large audience watched intently the powerful display of both local and international color.



●Welcome Party

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Place: KIEH2 - 2F

The momentary silence caused by the blackened stage was suddenly pierced by the sound of a shichiriki flute -and from that moment on, the Noh dance captivated the audience. The Welcome Party hosted by the Hyogo Bloc Council was set in pure Japanese style and certainly provided a wonderful occasion, not only for Japanese participants but for foreign members as well, to enjoy Japan. The party continued until late in the evening, with lots of food, loads of entertainment and female members wearing traditional Japanese dress.



●'94 Area Team Meeting



●Low Pollution Car Fair

Host: Kobe City



●Press Reception

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Hospitality Night







Overview of the Congress

November 13 (Sunday)

●20-Kilometer Road Race

Host: Kobe City
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Place: Portisland



●Forum in Kobe - Part I

Host: Kobe City
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Place: KICC, Main Hall

Following an opening statement by Mayor Sasayama, a total of five parties - individuals, organizations and corporations - were commended for their outstanding efforts concerning environmental issues affecting Kobe City. In his keynote address, Mr. Jack T. Moyer stated that Japan is host to many magnificent natural surroundings, even compared with countries around the world. A five-member discussion panel talked about environmental issues that are close to us all.



●"Wa Ke Sei Jaku" Traditional Culture Exhibition

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Place: Portopia Hotel, Basement

Members from around the world participated in a wide variety of traditional cultural events, beginning with a Japanese Tea Ceremony, which is said to be the origin of the Japanese sense of aesthetics. We also had the pleasure of Prince Akishino's attendance at this impressive event.



●Friendship Party

Host: Hyogo Prefecture
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Place: Hyogo House

Everyone was able to come in contact with traditional Japanese culture through this event, staged in two separate halls, in which various schools of traditional arts demonstrated their skills. Other exhibits, such as a "Friendship Tea Ceremony," invited the participation of everyone and enabled local citizens to increase their appreciation of the Tea Ceremony. In addition to the Tea Ceremony and other features, the Hyogo Prefecture Ikebana (flower arranging) Society set up displays of Ikebana, in support of the JCI Kobe World Congress, making this event one in which visitors from around the world could experience traditional Japanese culture.



●Opening Ceremony

Time: 3:00 p.m. -
Place: World Hall

This Opening Ceremony, attended by Prince Akishino, celebrated the 50th anniversary of JCI. Composed of three parts - JCI past, present, and future - this event presented a good perspective from which to decide what JCI should be from now on. This was a huge event, with an attendance of 5,000 Japanese members and 2,000 members from overseas, from a total of 100 countries. Following a video on the history of JCI, a call to order, and remarks made by Prince Akishino, President Arnaud Godere presented everybody with his gratitude. He said that "The vision for JCI's next 50 years must contain themes, dreams, and plans that reach beyond anything that has been imagined so far."



●JCI Golden Anniversary Reception

Time: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Place: Portopia Hotel, Kairaku

The reception began with opening statements by Mr. Higuchi, president of the Osaka JC, followed by an introduction of all the past JCI presidents by Secretary General Benny Ellerbe and greetings by Arnaud Godere. The reception continued in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere, with the sounds of violin music filling the air.



●Home Hospitality

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Place: Individual Family Homes

A program in which overseas and local members paid a two-hour visit to homes within the blocks of Kobe suburbs. People left NOMS and LOMS and were able to speak as individuals.



●Health Work

Host: Kobe City



●Garage Sale

Host: Kobe City



●Award Entry



●'94 Area Association Meeting

●JCI Foundation Board of Directors Meetings

●Strategic Planning Commitee

Overview of the Congress

November 14 (Monday)

●Senators' Golf and Senators' Dinner

Time: 8:00 a.m.- and 7:00 p.m.-

Place: Portopia Hotel

The curtain opened on the Senators Dinner, which took place in the Kairaku Room of the Portopia Hotel, to the light and pleasant sounds of a live jazz band. The staff was a little nervous at this dinner meeting, at which past JCI presidents and board chairpersons gathered together under one roof. As dinner was nearing an end, the senator golf awards ceremony were held and fun and excitement filled the air.



●JCI Spring Square, Opening Ceremony

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Place: KIEH 1 - 1F

Following the traditional Purification Ceremony (Kiyome no Gishiki), performed with a Lion-mask Dance (Shishimai), for the entrance to the KIEH 1-Lobby , another traditional ceremony - the Kagami Biraki, or breaking open of the barrel head on a sake cask using wooden hammers - was performed by 10 JCI officers. A major attraction was the Hashigo-shishi, or Ladder Dance of the Lion, in which each step of the staircase that was climbed energetically by the lion represented a period in the evolution of JCI. This event allowed those in attendance to really feel the past, present, and future of JCI.



●Trade Show

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Nov. 14 - 18)

Place: KIEH 1 - 1F

Displays from various countries of the world were exhibited in booths set up at the Kokusai Tenjijo. People who were dressed in the traditional costume of each country enthusiastically showed what makes their countries special. Many local companies also participated in the event.



●Modern-Day Observation of the East

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Nov. 14 - 18)

Place: KIEH 1 - 1F

The history of the Japan JC was presented in this booth, where photos and videos were displayed, introducing the past presidents and activities of Japan JC. Also presented was a detailed explanation of when Japan JC became a member of JCI, in 1944.



●Sponsor Luncheon

Time:12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Place:Portopia Hotel

The 12 official sponsors of this World Congress were thanked for their support in the opening remarks made by the JCI President, the General Secretary, and the Chairman for World Congress Programs from the Japan JC, and were presented with certificates of appreciation.



●Sunrise Seminar

Nishinomiya Junior Chamber

Time: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Place: Portopia Hotel, Kairaku

This seminar, named to symbolize the person who is to become Chairman of next fiscal year's Board of Directors, focused on international cooperation. The major topic concerned what Japan can do for the world, and how it should go about doing it.



●General Assembly

Time: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Place: KIEH 2 - 1F

General Assembly Opening Ceremony. After roll was called, the General Assembly was called to order and the results of past voting, dues collection, and other matters were confirmed. Following Nagata Congress Director's Welcome-to-Kobe greeting, the spotlight was focused on the schedule for this World Congress. The JCI president commented that we should mark JCI's 50th anniversary by endeavoring to build an even stronger international network to last the next 50 years.



●JCI Seminar



●Sunset Seminar



●Korean Night/Hong-Kong Night



●VIP Reception



●Science Technology Hyogo '94

Sponsor: Hyogo Prefecture



●'94 Area NOM Presidents Meeting

Overview of the Congress

November 15 (TUESDAY)

●TOYP-Related Programs

Time: 8:00 a.m. -

Place: Various meeting rooms

The ceremony began with a shamisen (traditional three-stringed Japanese musical instrument) performance, followed by a message from UNESCO. Chairman Robby Dawkins honored the 10 TOYP recipients with awards, under his theme of "The Drive to Stop Waste."



●JCI Officer Caucus

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Place: KICC Main Hall

The officer candidates for fiscal 1995 each presented speeches, demonstrating their individuality and their strong desire to take office. The short event became an all-out rally, as supporters for rival candidates were allowed to wave flags and cheer on their choices.



●Orizuru 21

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Place: KIEH 1 - 1F

In this event, people folded paper into the shape of cranes, as a symbol of peace, demonstrating their concern for world peace, in memory of the tragedy of Hiroshima, which experienced the ravages of the atomic bomb. Orizuru 21 enabled people to think about the future of world peace with members from around the world.



●JCI Dream Atelier

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Place: KIEH 1 Lobby

The main parts from the Romu Album, which won the JCI Award, were displayed in an easy-to-understand panel. A panel showing just what the JCI award is, how to create an album for entry into the award contest, and other matters was displayed, and an information summary sheet was made available.



●First Lady's Reception



●Glasgow/ROC/Finland Night



●Finance Committee
●Awards Judging
●JCI Seminar





Overview of the Congress

November 16 (Wednesday)

●General Assembly (2)

Time: 9:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Place: KIEH 2 1F

An international speech contest was held on an allotted-time basis, with four contestants representing their own areas. There were also presentations from Glasgow, Korea, and 1997 bidding state Hawaii, with comments given by UNESCO.



●General Assembly (3)

Time: 14:00 p.m. - 17:00 p.m.
Place: KIEH 2 - 1F

Resolutions were made and NOM promoted a variety of activities. The "Global Mottainai Movement" was introduced by Japan JC.



●Say Konnichiwa In Kobe

Time: 10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Place: KIEH 1 - Lobby

People exchanged business cards and enjoyed bouts of the ancient Japanese game of finger sumo (thumb wrestling). Souvenirs were presented to the winners.



●Spouse's Program

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: KIEH 1 - Lobby

Women participants at the JCI World Congress and women accompanying male participants experienced the beautiful art of the Kobe Pearl, a famous attraction of Kobe, and learned about other aspects of Japanese culture.



●APDC 20th Anniversary Memorial Reception

Time: 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Place: KICC Reception Hall

APDC (the Asia Pacific Development Council) welcomed the 20th anniversary of its founding by celebrating with past chairpersons and others, together in one location. Following greetings presented by charter members Mr. Jeff Bird and Mr. David D. Chua-Unsu, both councilors at the time of the founding, a toast was proposed by 1987 JCI president Isfahani Sameen.



●JCI Magical Journey

Time: 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Place: KIEH 1 - 2F

This event, which was the first time such a program was attempted at a World Congress, offered booths to NOMS that until now were not able to have displays themselves. This event provided an excellent PR opportunity for the NOMS that appeared as well as enabled people who attended to understand something about each NOM - all at one event.



●Japan JC Classified Industrial Groups



●USA/Hawaii Night



●JCI Past Presidents Breakfast
●Japan JC Seminar
●VIP Reception

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Global Communication Tour







Overview of the Congress

November 17 (Thursday)

●General Assembly (4)

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Place: KIEH 2 - 1F

Mongolia, Uruguay, and Russia were made new members.



●General Assembly (5)

Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Place: KIEH 2 - 1F

Officers for 1995 were elected at this assembly. Seventeen of the 20 candidates for vice president and four of the seven candidates for executive vice president were elected. There were two candidates for president; however, one candidate pulled out of the race just prior to the assembly. The vote, therefore, became a vote of confidence and David Hide Oji of the Yokohama JC was elected as 1995 president. It was also decided that the 1997 World Congress would be held in Honolulu,Hawaii, the United States of America.



●International Tennis Tournament

Time: 2:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Place: Rokko Island

A JC tennis tournament was held with 32 doubles teams, for a total of 64 contestants.



●Forum in Kobe — Part II

Host: Hyogo Prefecture
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Place: KICC Main Hall

This forum became a symposium with well-known personalities. The second part featured lectures by Prof. Newel Yarman (of Harvard University) and Ryotaro Shiba. The third section featured a discussion on the Westernization of Asia, which is entering a major transition point, and Asia's cultural and political contributions to the world. The event ended with agreement on the necessity for international communication.



●Japan Night

Time: 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Place: KIEH 2 1F/1 - 2F

This event was divided into two locations, with one featuring traditional Japan and the other featuring modern Japan. A tremendous turn-out of about 8,000 people participated in the event.



●Clean Up Strategy



November 18 (Friday)

●JCI Today and Past Story

Time: 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Place: KICC Main Hall

This event was opened by Mr. Rosario, who, as JCI president in 1951, welcomed Japan into the JCI with all his heart. The relationship between JCI and Japan JC, from the time Japan joined JCI until today, was examined in seminar form.



●Award Judge Reception, Ceremony

Time: 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Place: KIEH 2

JCI was honored by being presented with the Outstanding National Organization of the World Award, at this Award Ceremony reception filled with emotion.



●General Assembly (6)

Time: 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.

Place: KIEH 2

Mr. Oji, '95 JCI president, announced next year's officers and a ceremony was held for the appointment of Ms. Crispin Dy as Treasurer and Mr. Bill Russell as General Legal Council. After that, the signing of the Kobe Declaration, an award ceremony for the "Mottainai," and other activities took place.



●Global Communication Concert

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Place: World Hall

Under the sub-theme of "Helping the World Come Together," the Orchestra De La Ruz was invited for a hot night of salsa music in the World Kinen Hall, with 3,000 people in attendance. UNICEF Charity Box Foods were also sold at the event, with all proceeds going to charity.



●'94/'95 Joint Board Luncheon



●European Night



●ICC Seminar

Overview of the Congress

November 19 (Saturday)

●Presidential Gala

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Place: Portopia Hotel and KIEH

This event was divided into three sections, with the first section a banquet at the Portopia Hotel. The second section consisted of a Japanese festival night on the way to the KIEH, with fireworks and, torches to light the way, samba music, and more. The third section was a dance party with all participants in the Congress, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of JCI.



●Graduation Ceremony



●Twinning Ceremony



●JCI Foundation Reception



●'95 Area Association Meeting



●'95 JCI Board of Directors Meeting Lunch



●'95 Area Team Meeting
●'95 Area NOM Presidents Meeting
●ISEC Seminar

November 20 (Sunday)

●Farewell Party



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Numbers of Participants from each NOM

NAME OF NOM

ARGENTINA
AUSTRALIA
AUSTRIA
BELARUS
BELGIUM
BENIN
BERMUDA
BOLIVIA
BRASIL
BRITISH
BURKINA FASO
CANADIAN
ROC
COLOMBIA
CONGO
COSTA RICA
COTE D'IVOIRE
NORTH CYPRUS
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GREECE
GUINEA
HONG KONG
ICELAND
INDIAN
INDONESIA
IRELAND
ISRAEL
ITALIANA
JAPAN
JCI
KENYA
KOREA
MACAU
MADAGASCAR
MALAYSIA
MAROC
MAURICE
MEXICO
MONACO
MONGOLIA
NEPAL
NETHERLANDS
NEW ZEALAND
NORWAY
PACIFIC
PAKISTAN
PARAGUAY
PHILIPPINES
POLAND
PUERTO RICO
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SINGAPORE
SOUTH AFRICA
SRI LANKA
SWEDEN
SWITZERLAND
THAILAND
TOGO
TOYP HONOREE
TUNISIE
TURKIYE
URUGUAY
U.S.A.
VENEZUELA
WEST INDIES
etc

Overseas Participants: 1,847



Numbers of Participant from each LOM

District and Bloc Council

Hokkaido District Council
Dohoku Bloc Council
Doto Bloc Council
Do-o Bloc Council
Donan Bloc Council

Tohoku District Council
Aomori Bloc Council
Iwate Bloc Council
Miyagi Bloc Council
Akita Bloc Council
Yamagata Bloc Council
Fukushima Bloc Council

Kanto District Council
Ibaragi Bloc Council
Tochigi Bloc Council
Gunma Bloc Council
Saitama Bloc Council
Chiba Bloc Council
Tokyo Bloc Council
Yamanashi Bloc Council
Kanagawa Bloc Council

Tokai District Council
Shizuoka Bloc Council
Aichi Bloc Council
Gifu Bloc Council
Mie Bloc Council

Hokuriku Shinetsu District Council
Fukui Bloc Council
Ishikawa Bloc Council
Toyama Bloc Council
Niigata Bloc Council
Nagano Bloc Council

Kinki District Council
Shiga Bloc Council
Nara Bloc Council
Kyoto Bloc Council
Osaka Bloc Council
Wakayama Bloc Council
Hyogo Bloc Council

Chugoku District Council
Okayama Bloc Council
Tottori Bloc Council
Hiroshima Bloc Council
Shimane Bloc Council
Yamaguchi Bloc Council

Shikoku District Council
Kagawa Bloc Council
Ehime Bloc Council
Tokushima Bloc Council
Kochi Bloc Council

Kyushu District Council
Fukuoka Bloc Council
Saga Bloc Council
Nagasaki Bloc Council
Kumamoto Bloc Council
Oita Bloc Council
Miyazaki Bloc Council
Kagoshima Bloc Council

Okinawa District Council
Okinawa Bloc Council

Domestic Participants:11,624

1994 Kobe World Congress Souvenirs



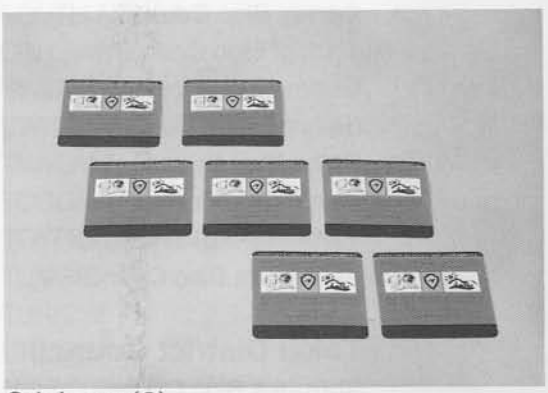
Stickers (1)



Operations Manual



Poster



Stickers (2)



Promotional videos



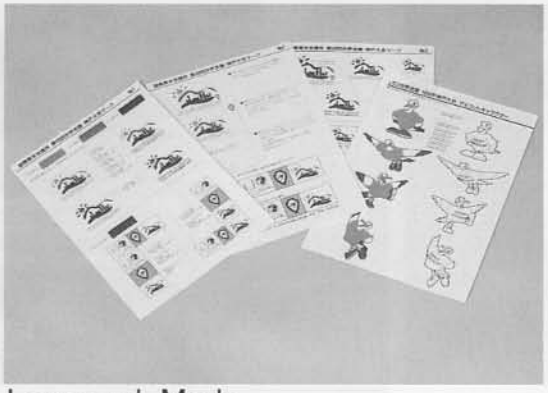
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Souvenir photo stand, badges, telephone cards



Staff Jacket and Identification Card

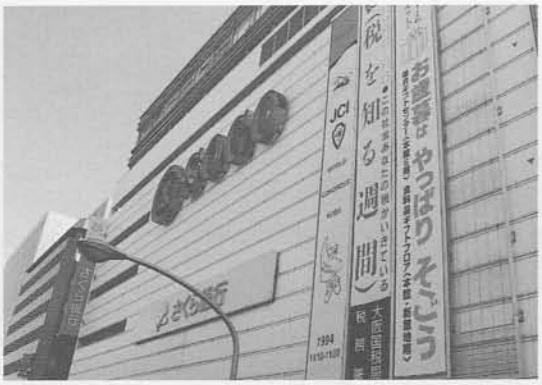


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Congress Kit

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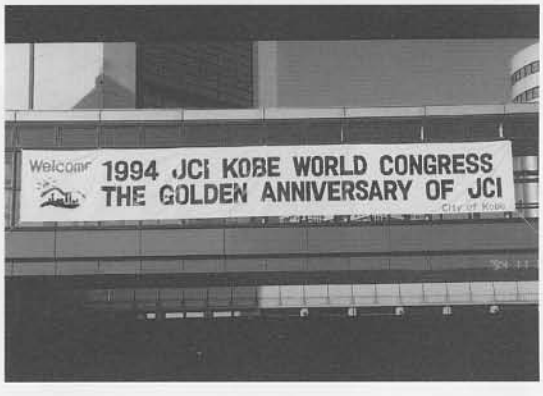

KIEH


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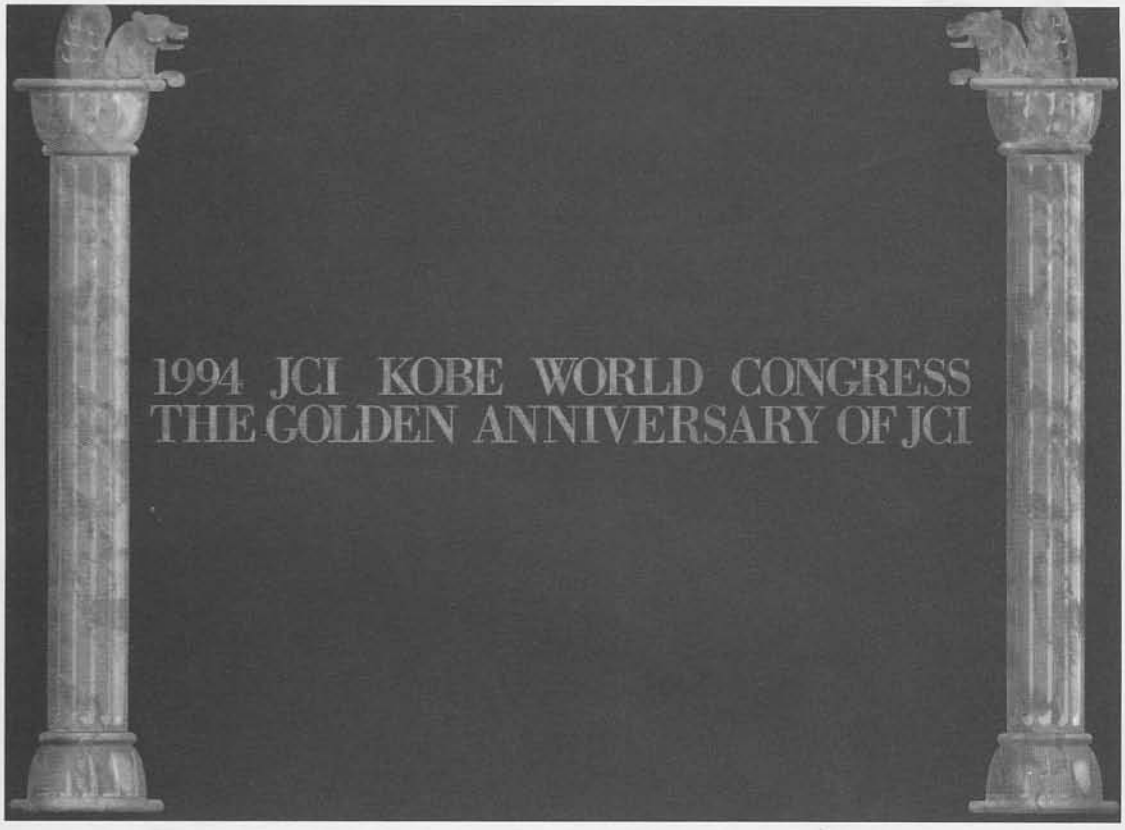

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Congress News

The daily news distributed during the Kobe World Congress used a computerized information system, instead of relying on previously printed materials.
Information was transmitted from the Secretariat to terminals at the three main meeting areas (Portopia hotel, KIEH, and KICC), using an ISDN circuit. Programs from the previous day were sent the following morning and the English version was added in the afternoon. Any changes in the events could easily be handled by modifying the data in the host computer, enabling flexible information management at this Congress.
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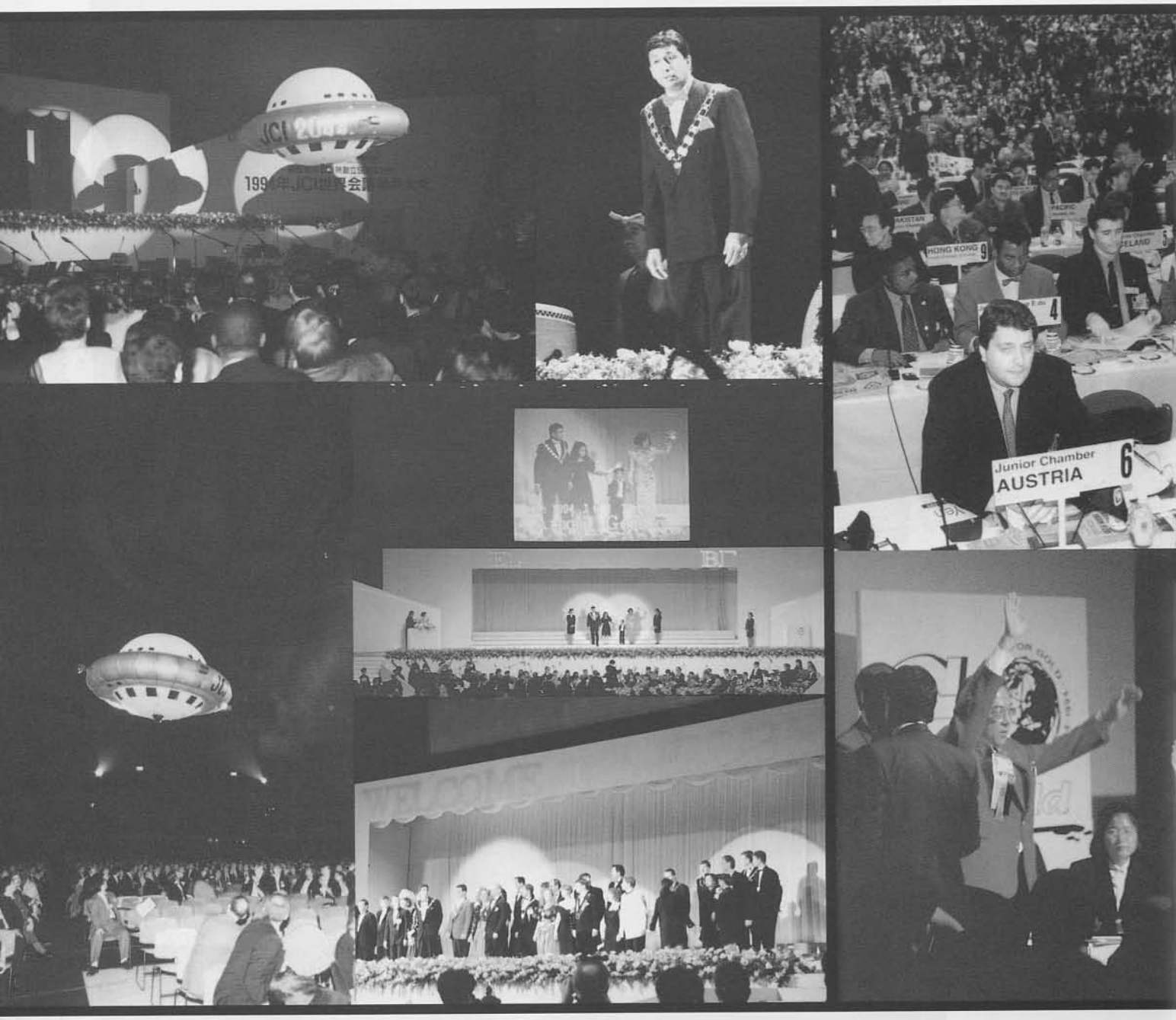

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スケジュールのご確認
DELEGATE LUNCH
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Permanent-Booth Trade Show
Displays from various countries of the world were exhibited in booths set up at the Kokusai Tenjijo. People dressed in the traditional costume of each country enthusiastically showed what makes their countries special. Many local companies also participated in the event, which had the feel of a miniature world.
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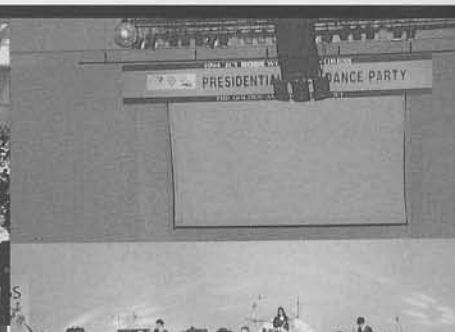
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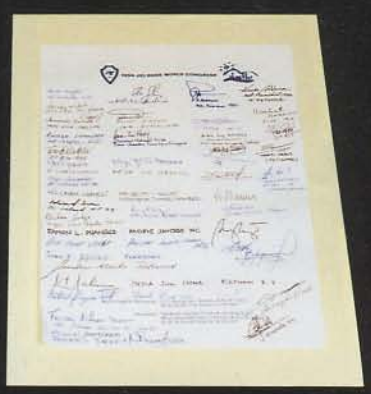
KOBE DECLARATION

The Kobe Declaration

WHEREAS
communications among all peoples are essential for understanding different cultures, religions and races, and achieving the advancement of mankind;
the entire human race depends upon ever faster communications to stay abreast of changing conditions and prevent crises;
we need to foster stronger relationships among all peoples while communicating the urgency for cooperation in order to maintain sustainable growth and economic development,
THEREFORE, WE, the members of Junior Chamber International, representing more that 110 nations with more than 9,000 chapters involving millions of individuals in various programs and strategies, RESOLVE to urge our nation's leaders to:
1. put aside obstacles which have hampered cooperation in the area of communications in order to foster a global effort for dialogue, and the free and rapid exchange of ideas,
2. promote and protect policies and strategies to provide rapid communications to all peoples,
3. urge exchanges among all nations to rise above political, social, and economic differences that have formerly hampered a global effort towards protecting and nurturing humanity's valuable assets;
4. utilize advancements in communications to educate and develop the world's children, thus ensuring the advancement of mankind through healthier and better educated families;
5. advocate investments and endeavors to strengthen all communications to foster tolerance and help overcome many of the world's most pressing challenges;
6. be a major catalyst in promoting communications geared to resolve differences among nations and avoid conflicts which hurt mainly those least able to defend themselves: women and children.





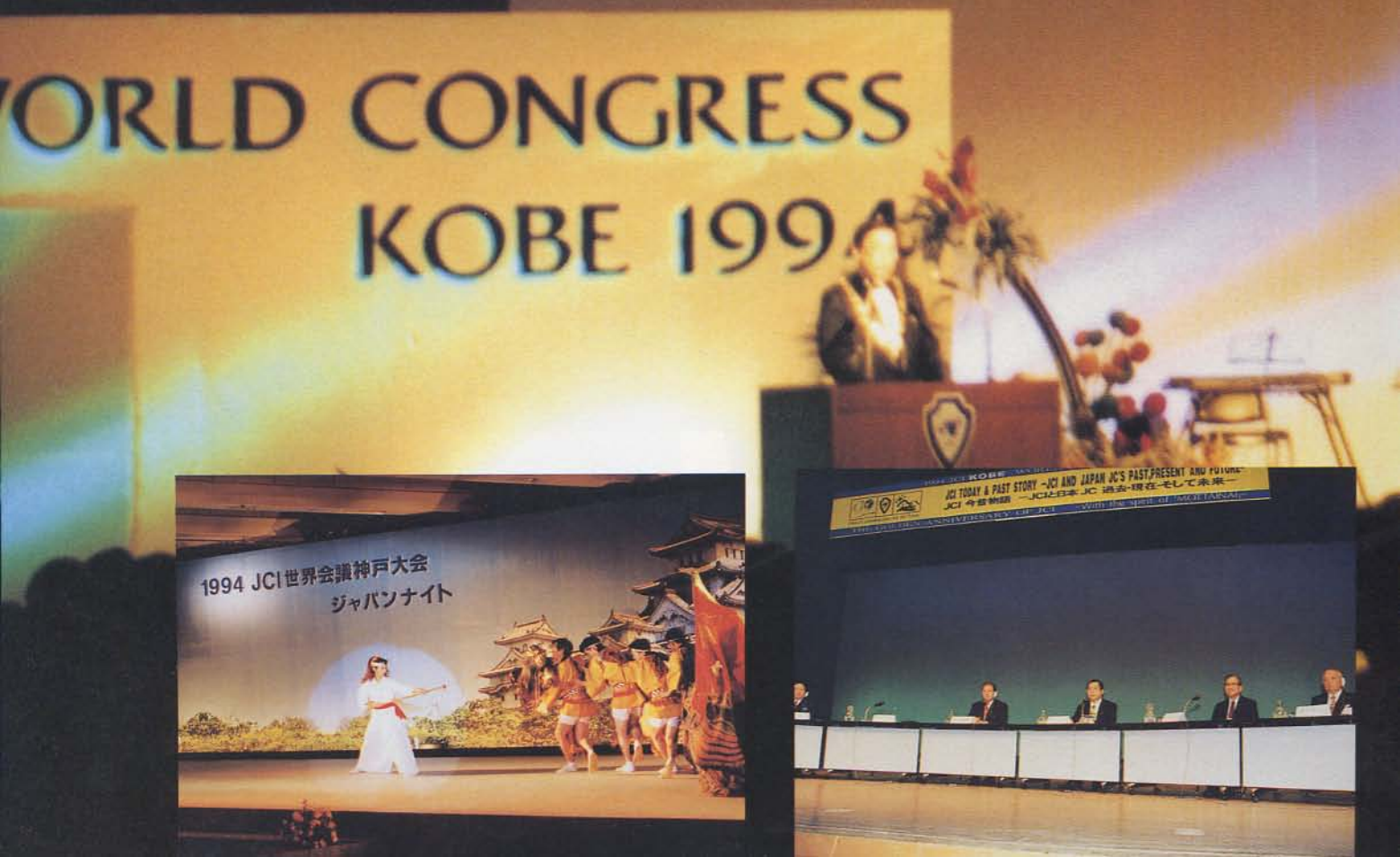


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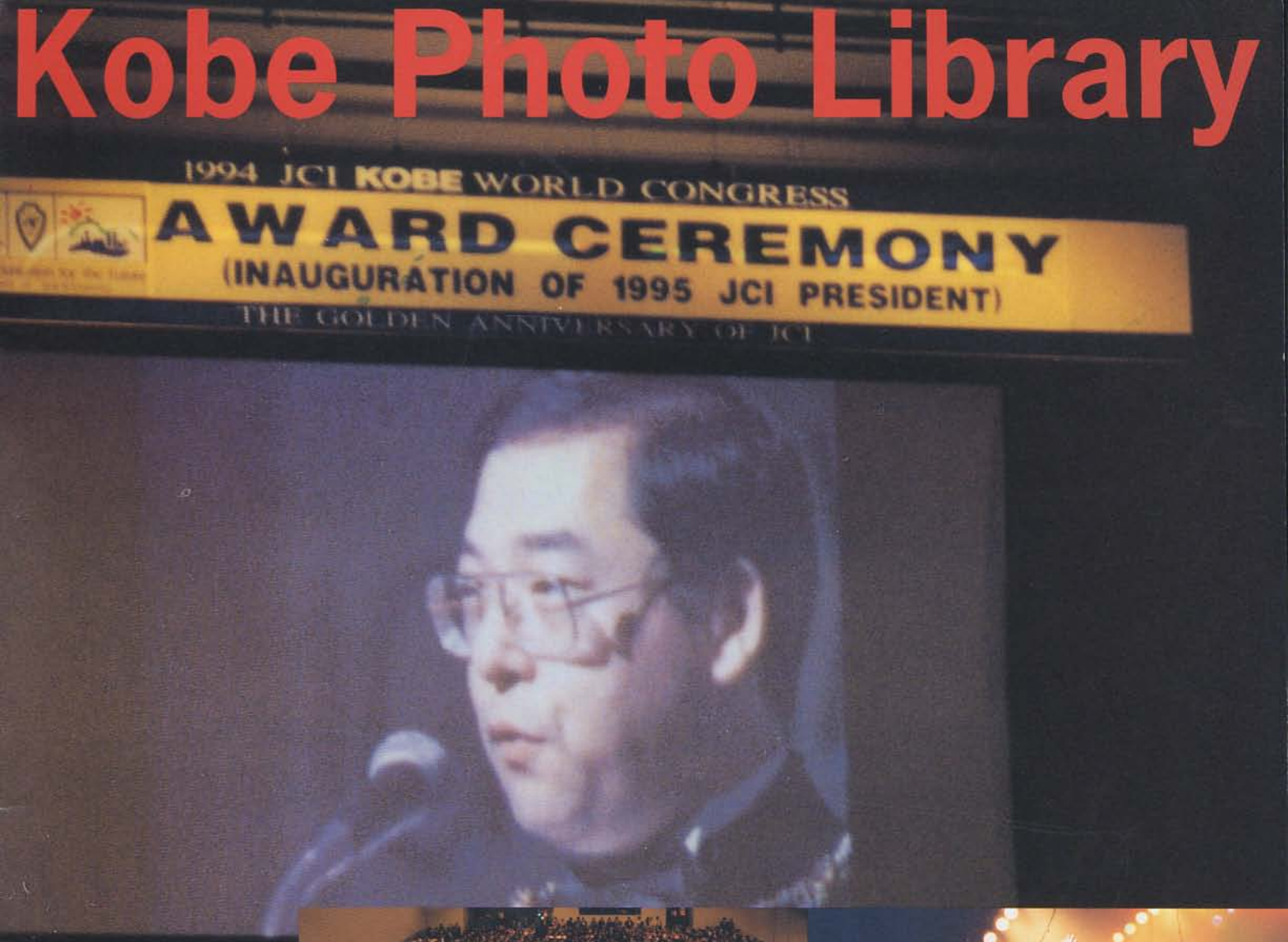








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