DAY 1の振り返り
Summary of DAY 1

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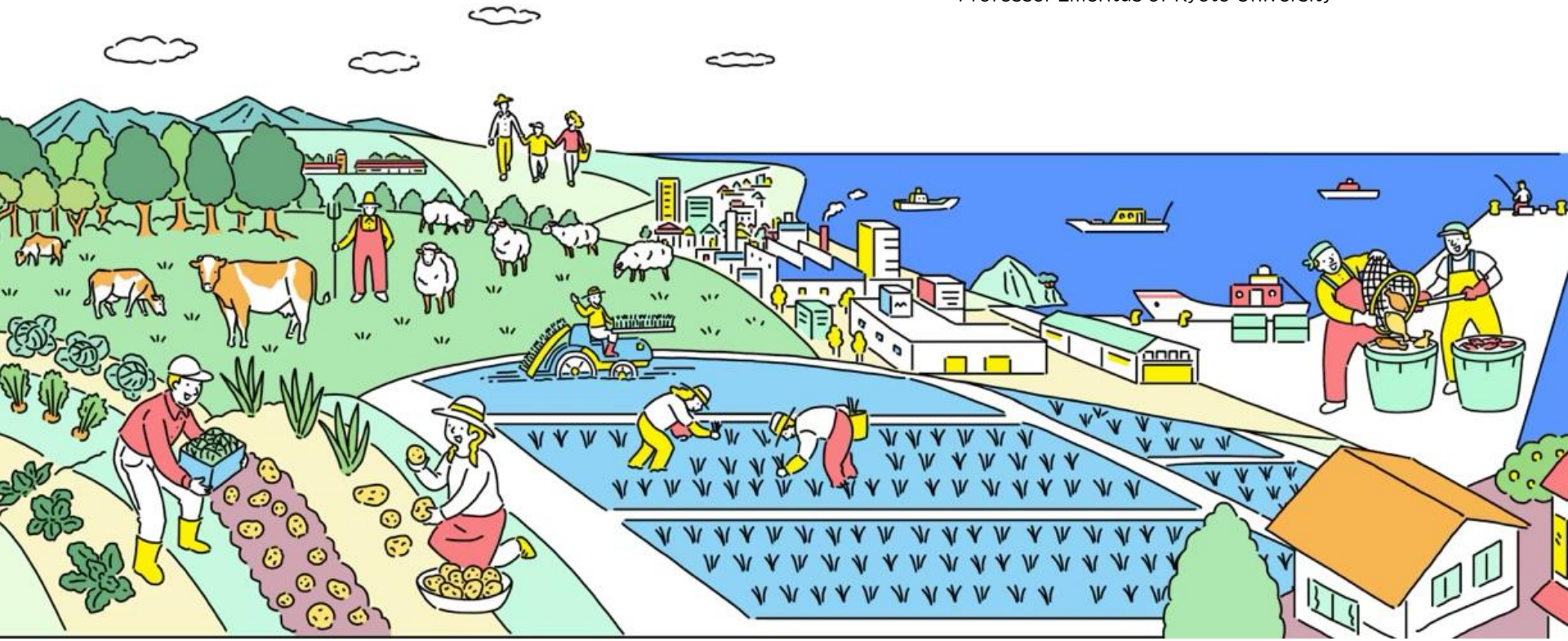
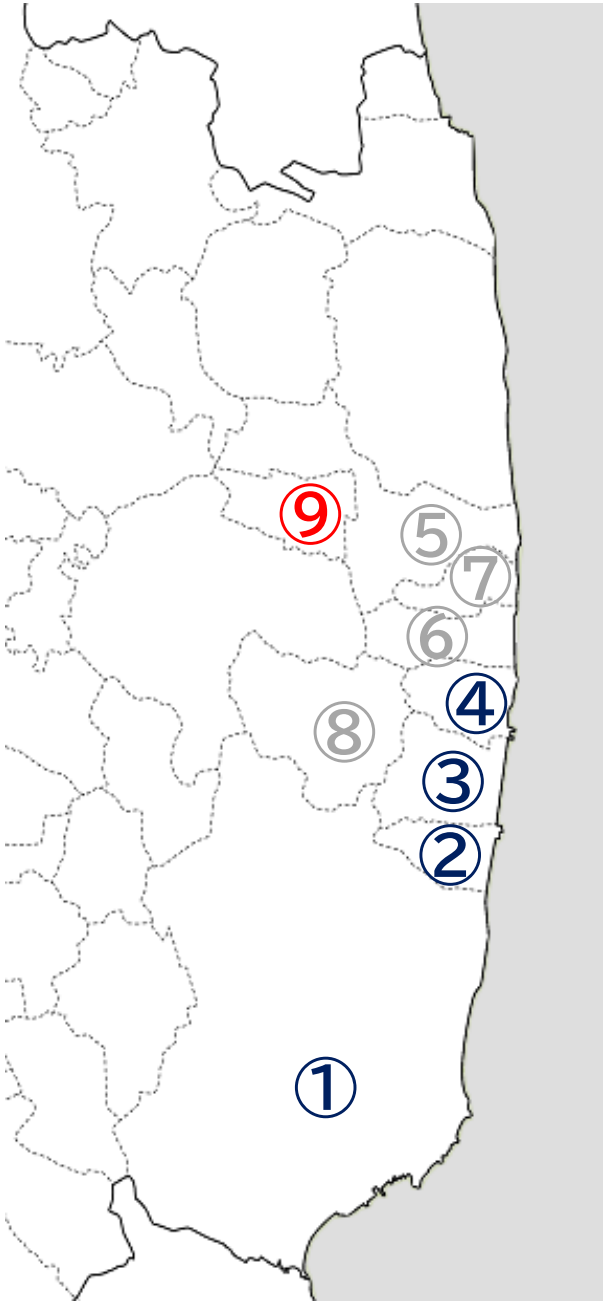


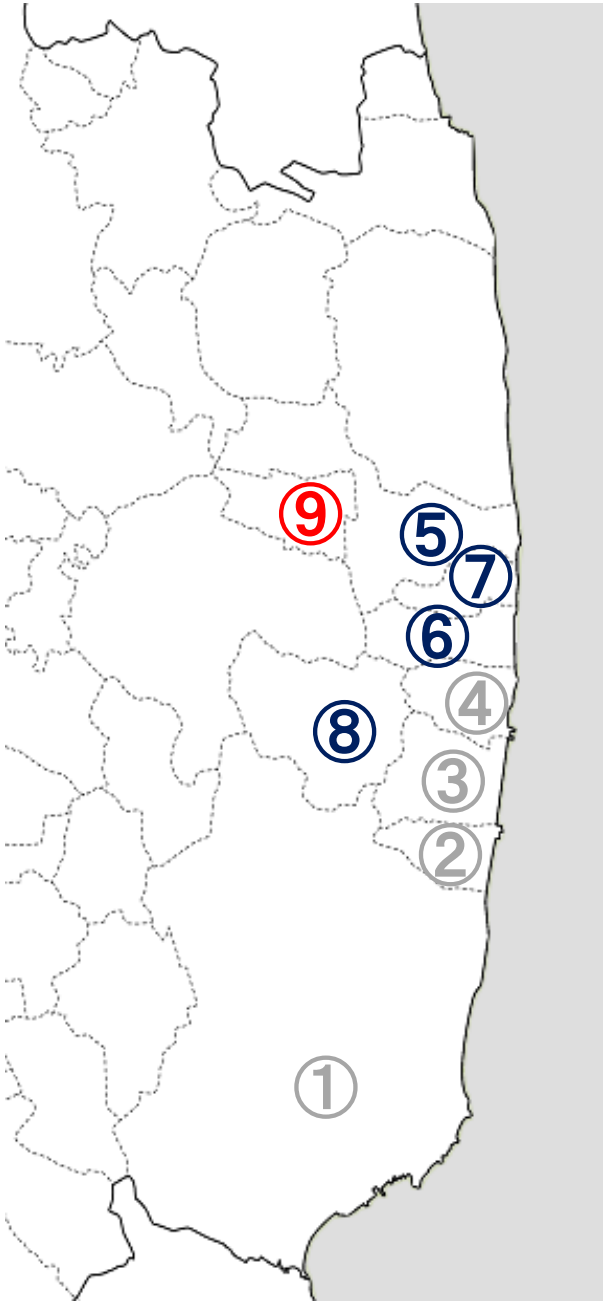


① いわき Iwaki (2016)

② 広野 Hirono (2017)

③ 楢葉 Naraha (2018)

④ 富岡 Tomioka (2019)



⑤ 浪江 Namie (2021)

⑥ 大熊 Okuma (2022)

⑦ 双葉 Futaba (2023)

⑧ 川内 Kawauchi (2024)

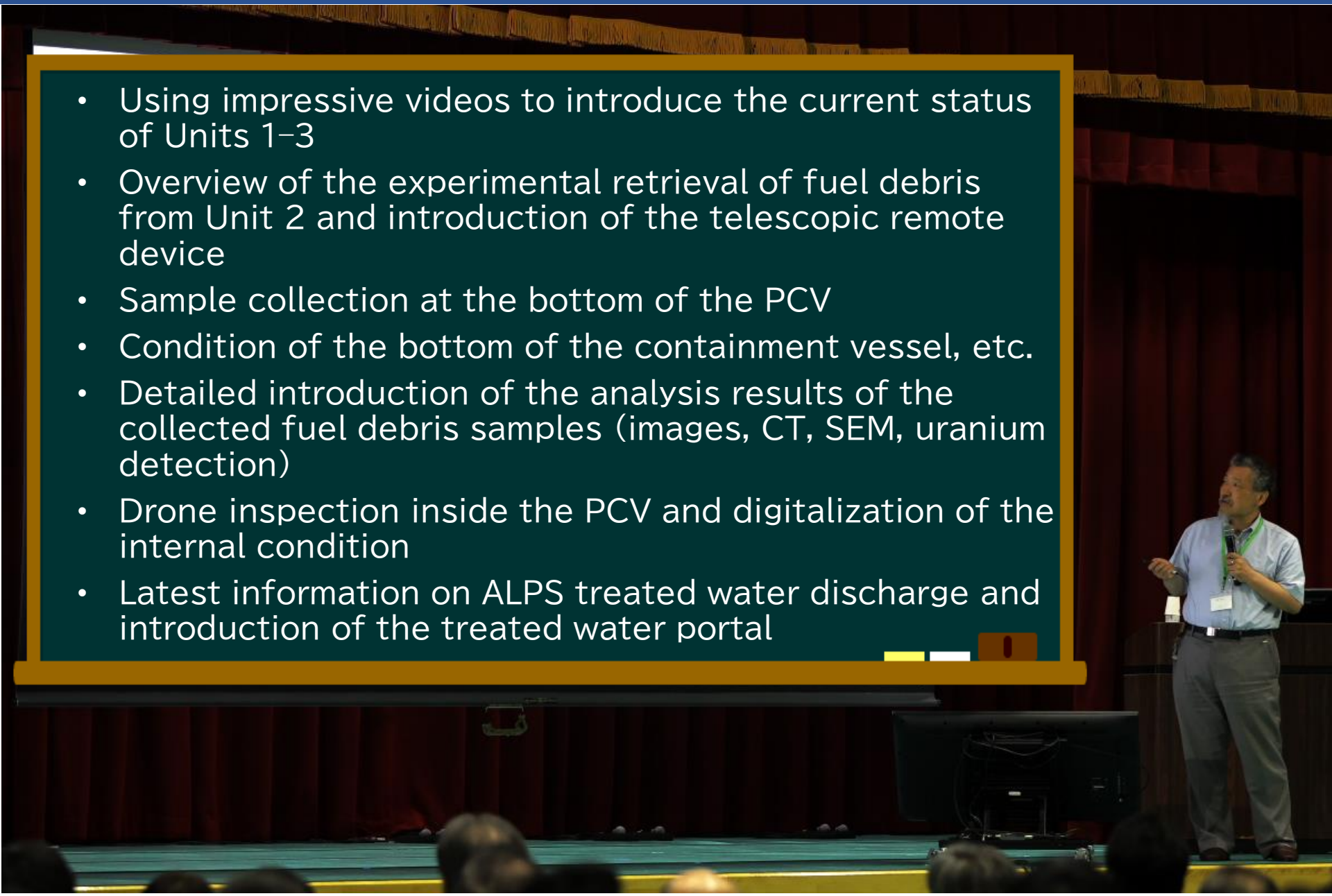
Greetings from the Mayor of Shinoki Katsurao Village

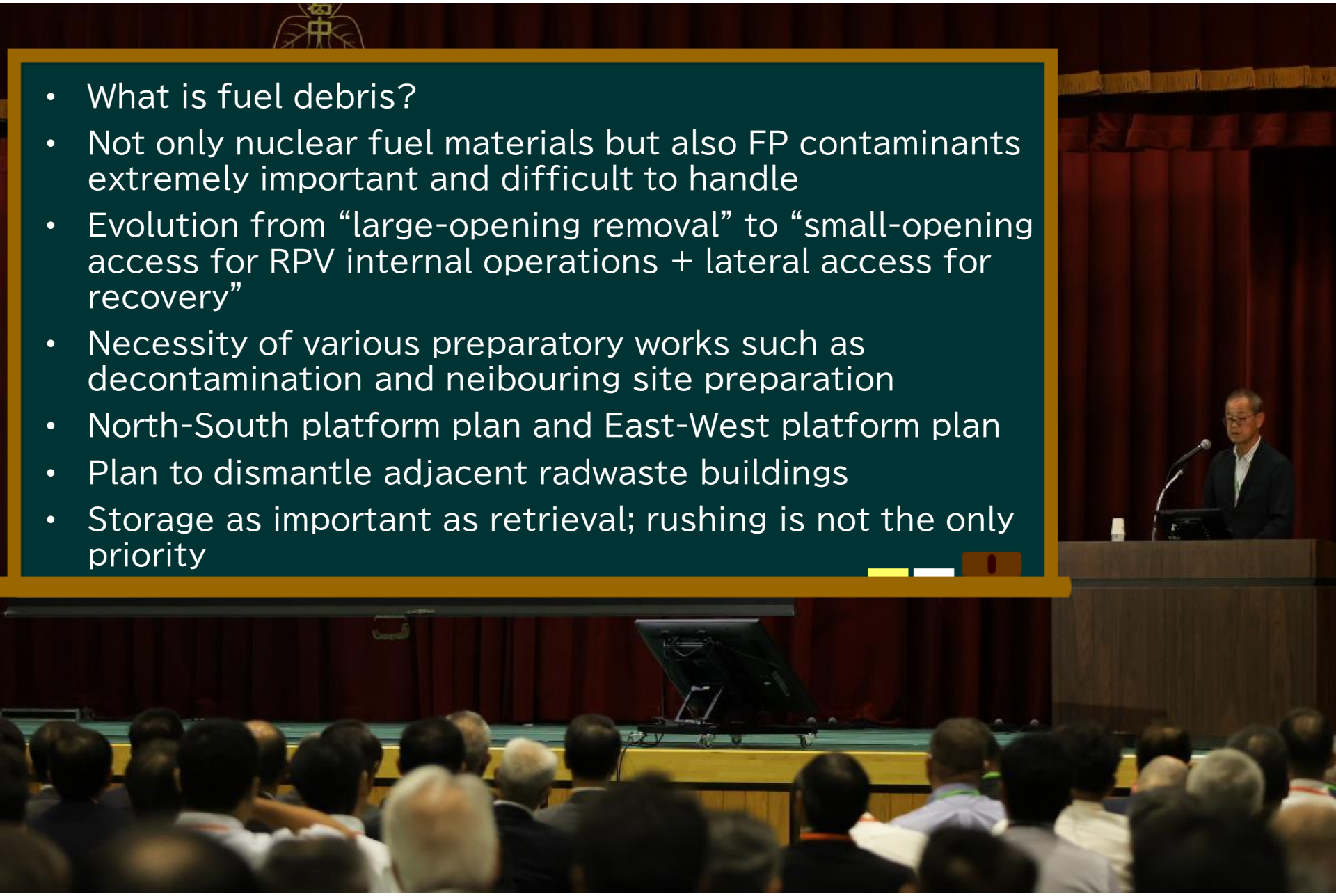
Fourteen years ago, the accident at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant completely transformed our village.

Difficult decision to evacuate the entire village, and the seasonal rhythms of life cherished for generations lost in an instant.

Currently, the village of 470 residents, approximately 30% of the pre-disaster population. Actively working on both returning residents and attracting newcomers.

Rather than merely lamenting what has happened, our mission is to sincerely learn from this experience and pass on that knowledge to future generations.





Technical details were not discussed...

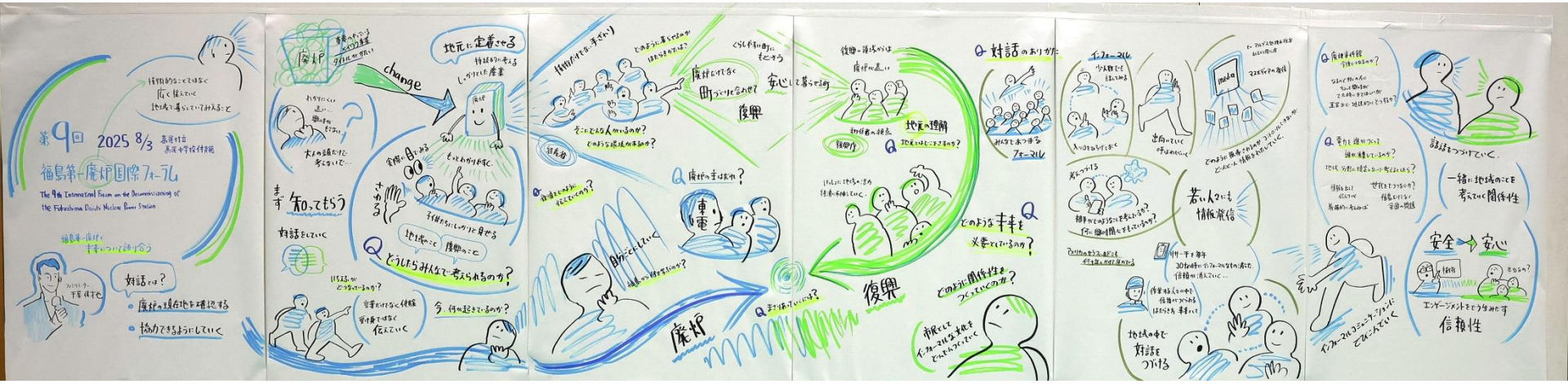
- Mixture of reconstruction and decommissioning
- The importance of dialogue and information sharing to help residents feel connected to decommissioning
- What can be done to pass this legacy on to future generations

These were the main topics discussed.

Main points raised by resident panelists

- Decommissioning is not something “close to home.”
- Decommissioning and reconstruction too disconnected. No environment people have deep feelings about decommissioning.
- In the absence of opportunities to access information about decommissioning, how to convey this to the next generation ? New ideas and creativity should emerge from younger generations.
- For younger generations, 1F decommissioning is negative legacy to be carried out. It is important to make this their own issues.
- What is the definition of local residents? What sort of decisions can be made for 1F D&D?
- It is important to raise awareness. It is important to continue holding dialogue.
- Preparing for the worst-case scenario will lead to the preparedness of local residents.
- There are various ways to engage in dialogue and share information with local residents. And how can this be expanded?

Paul Dickman: There are formal and informal communication. Informal dialogue and everyday communication lead to the building of trust.



Questions raised during resident dialogue on decommissioning

- I feel that interest in decommissioning is eroded. I hope that opportunities to discuss on decommissioning will continue in the future.
- Decommissioning is not just a problem for Fukushima. We hope that meetings will also be held in other areas.
- Why is it necessary to remove the debris in the first place?
- We feel that TEPCO has made many mistakes in the trial retrieval of fuel debris. Is this really safe? Are they relying too much on subcontractors?
- Decommissioning must prioritize safety. We are concerned that future decommissioning work may require evacuation again. We are also concerned about radiation exposure for workers.
- Can sufficient personnel be secured for decommissioning?
- How will the retrieved fuel debris and waste be managed and disposed of? Where will they be stored?
- What will the final state of decommissioning look like?
- Will the costs of decommissioning be borne through electricity bills?
- Will the decommissioning period of 30-40 years outlined in the mid-to-long-term roadmap truly be completed?