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15th Hakuho Japanese Research Fellowship  
Letter of Recommendation of Head of Institution (Required)

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応募者氏名 Applicant's name

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所属機関長 氏名 Recommender's name

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所属機関名・役職名 Recommender's organization and job title

[Redacted], the School of Culture, History and Language, the Australian National University  
[Redacted], the College of Asia and the Pacific, the Australian National University

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所属機関長と応募者の関係 Recommender's relationship to the applicant

I am the Director of the School that [Redacted] belongs to. I have been mentoring and supervising him since 2017. His performance at the School is outstanding in all of 'research', 'teaching' and 'administration'.

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A Linguistic Study [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

推薦理由 Reasons for recommendation

The proposed project “A Linguistic Study [REDACTED] [REDACTED]” is an ideal cross-sectional study of [REDACTED]’s expertise in Japanese language and forensic linguistics, with evident motivation, perspective in future and benefits to society. While further strengthening Japanese linguistics study in Australia, this project will also bridge the strength in Japanese study in Australia and a newly emerging area of linguistics study; namely forensic linguistics. The benefit of this project goes beyond Australia and Japan. Judging from his outstanding performance at the School in research, teaching and administration, I have no doubt that [REDACTED] will successfully complete the project with excellence.

[REDACTED], which is currently the largest program within the School, with more than 1,000 enrolments per year. He is a first-rate teacher, having taught Japanese language and linguistics courses at many different levels. [REDACTED] [REDACTED] for 3.5 years from 2015 to mid-2016 and again from mid-2017 to mid-2019. With a total of 16 language programs, our school is the largest provider of Asian and Pacific language courses in Australia. [REDACTED] position carries substantial responsibilities for anything relating to languages, from formulating academic and strategic planning for languages, determining the budget for language programs and developing digital language resources to everyday administration, including student consultation, advice and approval of credit transfers for language courses. As [REDACTED] [REDACTED], [REDACTED] was involved in preparing a new strategic plan for the School’s language education. The strategic plan was an important component in the College’s overall strategy and, played a key important role for the College to be able to receive the University’s ‘Less Commonly Taught Asia-Pacific Languages’ Subsidy (\$5M in total funding over three consecutive years (2016-18)). [REDACTED] also played a decisive role in the renewal and revitalisation of the School’s language programs. In 2018, our business plan for Asia-Pacific languages (2019-23) was accepted by the University and succeeded in receiving more additional funding (\$11.6M in total) for our language programs. The School has been successful in attracting more students, more full-time language staff, and a larger range of language options. [REDACTED] is also the convener of the forensic linguistics program, which is a rapidly growing area of study.

Since 2009, [REDACTED] has been awarded, along with colleagues, over \$2.07M in external funding and

over \$36K in internal funding. Since 2009, [REDACTED] has produced 45 peer-reviewed papers; i.e. 4.09 papers per year, including one edited book, two book chapters, 11 journal articles and 31 peer-reviewed full conference papers. [REDACTED] has been practicing his expertise as a forensic caseworker for cases where the attribution of linguistic material is disputed. [REDACTED] is a co-director of the speech and language lab, and the leader of the lab's forensic stream. As a forensic scientist and researcher, he has a wide professional network including the Australian Federal Police, the Australian Cyber Security Centre, the Australian Signals Directorate and the Defence Science and Technology Group (DSTG) of the Department of Defence.

He is a leading figure in linguistics, especially in phonetics, and Japanese language education in Australia. He was the treasurer of the Australasian Speech Science and Technology Association (ASSTA) (<http://www.assta.org/>) between 2001 and 2015, and has subsequently acted as its public officer since 2015. The ASSTA is a main scientific association in the field, aiming at advancing the understanding of speech science and its application to speech technology in a way that is appropriate for Australia and New Zealand. He has also been on the ASSTA's Forensic Speech Science Committee (<http://www.assta.org/committees/forensic/>) since 2011 as an expert with considerable expertise and experience in forensic speech science. [REDACTED] was on the organising committee of the 2019 International Congress of Phonetic Sciences (ICPhS), which is a major international conference on phonetic science, being held once every four years. It was held for the first time in the southern hemisphere, having succeeded in attracting nearly 1,000 delegates. [REDACTED] is currently the president of the Canberra Japanese Supplementary School. With his colleagues, he organised the Innovative Language Education Symposium in September 2019.

The extensive experience, specialised knowledge and skills, and research work that [REDACTED] has accumulated in Japanese language and forensic linguistics is integral to the success of the proposed project. The high quality of the project and its substantial contribution to society are evident. The fellowship is essential for him to carry out the high-quality and high-stakes project in Japan. Thus, I do not have any reservations at all in recommending [REDACTED] for this fellowship.

所属機関長 署名  
Recommender's signature

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