



The map illustrates the layout of Nagoya University and the path of the 'E-2 Arts HP' exhibition. The route is marked with a blue line and numbered 1 through 5. Key locations and exhibitions include:

- 1** Nagoya Univ. Museum Furukawa Memorial Hall
- 2** Project Gallery 'Cias'
- 3** by Koji SHIBASAKI Asian Legal Exchange Plaza
- 4** by Felice Varini Liberal Arts and Sciences Main Building
- 5** by FUKUYAMA Susumu Pharmaceutical Sciences Bldg.

Other landmarks shown on the map include the ItbM/ITbM Gallery, Nagoya Univ. Library, and the E-2 Arts HP building. A QR code is located in the top right corner of the map.

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E&S Building 2008 Nobel Prize Exhibition Room

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Toyota Auditorium

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NU Co-Op South-Cafeterias

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Botanical Garden

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Central Library

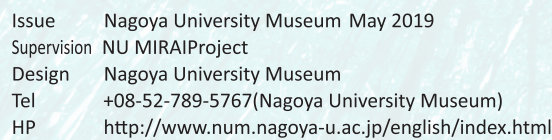
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Nagoya Univ. Museum Furukawa Memorial Hall

F Strolling HP

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CAMPUS MUSEUM MAP

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A Rep. Facilities HP

QR Code

1 Nagoya Univ. Museum Furukawa Memorial Hall

2 Toyoda Auditorium

3 Noryori Conference Hall

4 Noryori Materials Science Lab. / Chemistry Gallery

5 EKS Building 2008 Nobel Prize Exhibition Room

6 NIC

7 Disaster Mitigation Research Center

8 Akasaki Institute

9 Central Library

10 Botanical Garden

Map of Nagoya University campus with 10 numbered points of interest:

1. Ukonzakura
2. Himebotaru
3. Kobananshitsu Tsutsui
4. Masaki
5. Yagoto-sou
6. Hisakaki
7. Sagi
8. Kogera
9. Kawasemi
10. Botanical Garden

Other locations shown on the map include Kinkurohairo, Rakuusho, HachotoMomo, Nagoya Univ. Museum, Purukawa Memorial Hall, and Yagoto-sou.

QR code and B-2 Nature HP link are available in the top right corner.

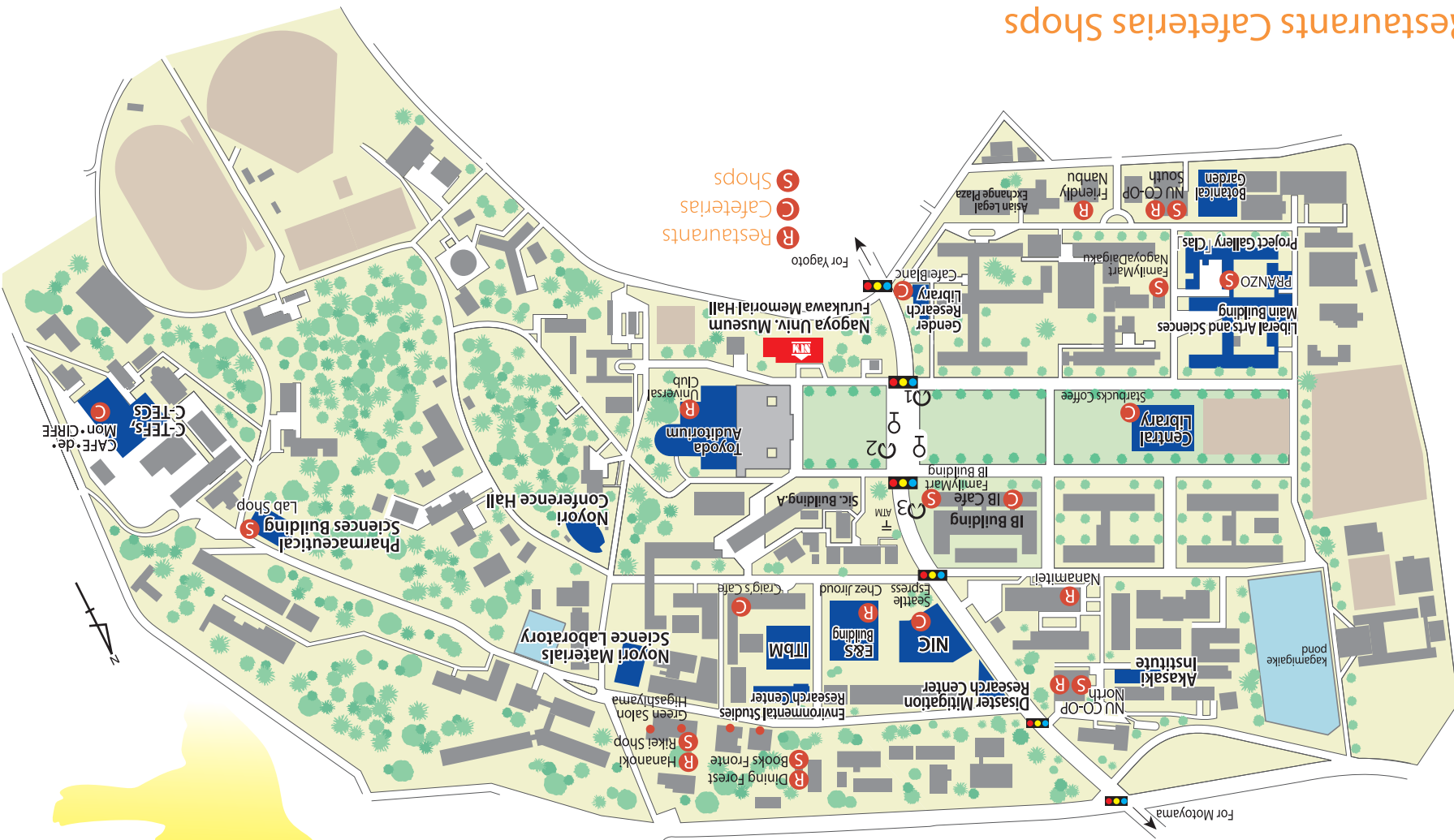
A map of the Nagoya University campus with a red line connecting seven numbered locations (1-7) for the C-Nobel Prize HP. The locations are: 1. Nagoya Univ. Museum Furukawa Memorial Hall, 2. Togoda Auditorium, 3. Noyori Conference Hall, 4. Noyori Materials Science Lab./ Chemistry Gallery, 5. E&S Building 2009 Nobel Prize Exhibition Room, 6. Akasaka Institute, and 7. Central Library. A QR code and the text 'C Nobel Prize HP' are in the top right corner.



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Bringing Nagoya University's Research to the Public

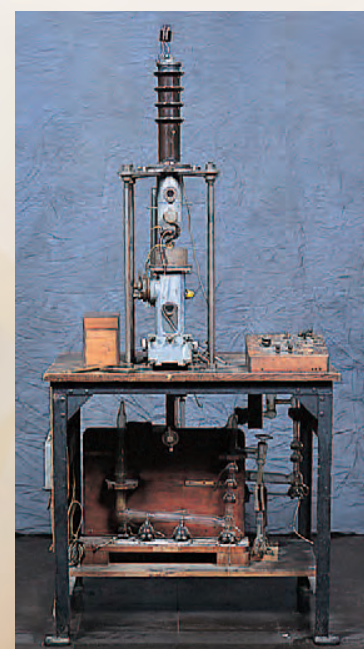
Nagoya University Museum (NUM), Japan's fifth national university museum, was established in April of 2000. In striving to become a valuable resource for society, we display a number of scientific specimens, artifacts, and other materials from Nagoya University's collections, as well as exhibit recent findings of university research, in a comprehensive and international manner.

Apart from our exhibitions, we organize a number of educational events, such as "Explore! the Museum" and "Field Geo-Seminar," targeted towards school children to help them get in touch with our academic environments. Public lectures/talks and walking tour and our cultural initiatives including music concerts are also among the many events we hold.

—The main permanent exhibition—



1 Gibeon Meteorite
A representative sample of iron meteorite, discovered in the Namibi Desert in South Africa (approx. 90kg in weight)



2 Electron Diffraction
School of Science, School of Engineering
The device was designed by Ryoji Uyeda in 1940. His research achievements have driven today's nanotechnology developed in Japan.



3 Japanese Cypress (KisoHinoki)
School of Agricultural Sciences
A cross section of one of the largest hinoki cypresses, used for understanding environmental changes over roughly the past 1000 years.



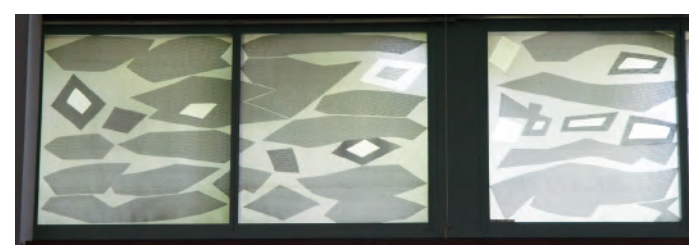
4 Radiolaria School of Science
The Radiolaria is marine planktonic protozoa with silica skeletons of diameter several hundreds μm . The radiolarian study by the department of Earth Science has led a major breakthrough in Japanese geology.



5 Sperm Whale Skeleton
Skeleton of a sperm whale that washed ashore at the Port of Nagoya in 2009.



6 Archaeology of Stone Age Africa
School of Humanities, School of Science
An introduction to the archaeological fieldwork conducted by our university, with replicated skulls of archaic humans and real stone tools of more than 300,000 years old.



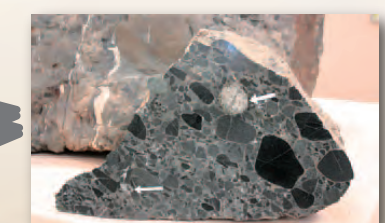
14 Architectural Ornamentation
An aluminum and glass piece once decorated the entrance hall of the old Furukawa Library.



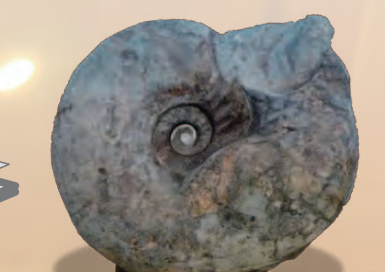
13 Birthstones Corner
Displays birthstones for each month. The stone pictured above is amethyst (February birthstone).



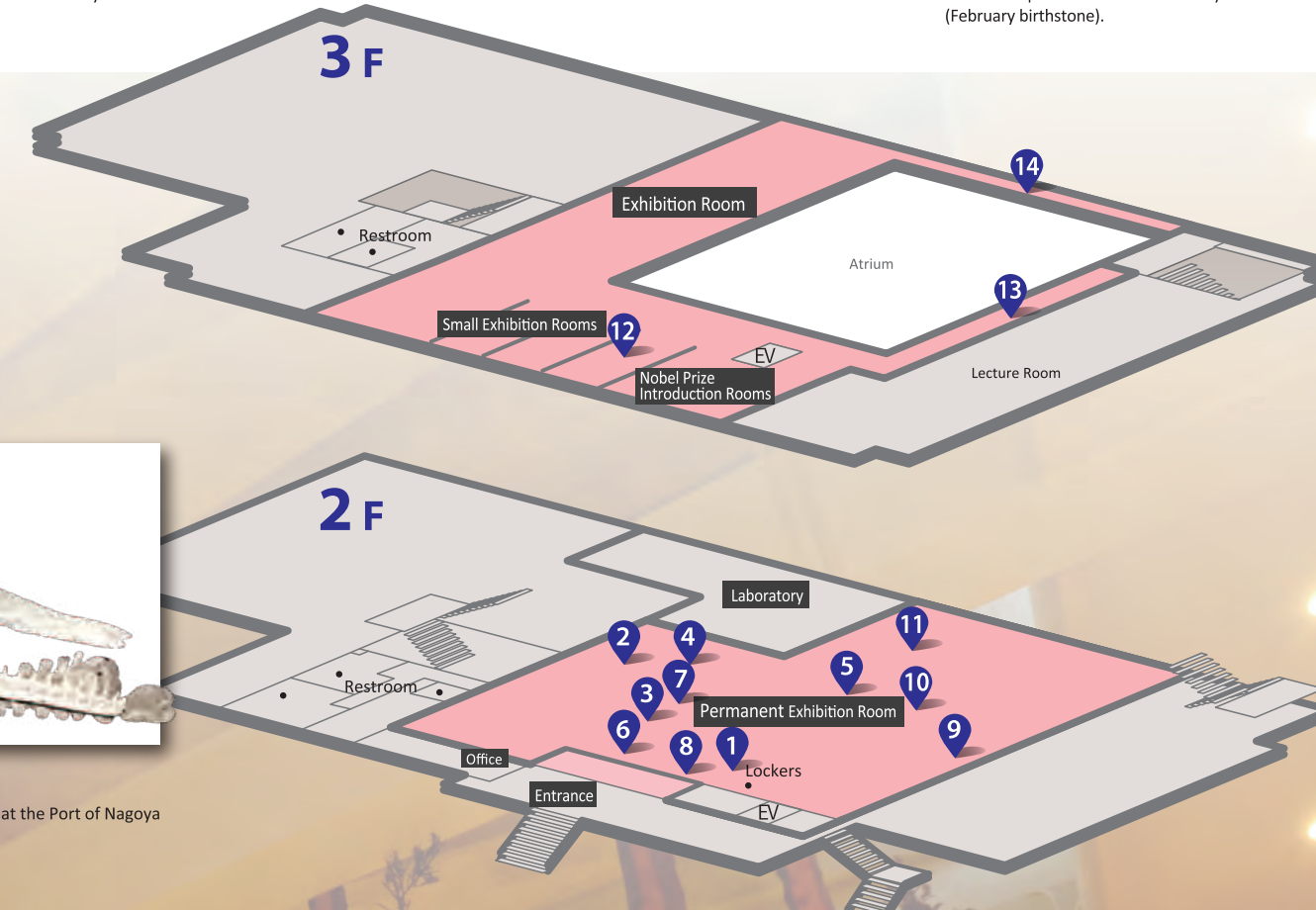
12 Spherical Concretions
This tusk-shell concretion was found from Yatsuo, Toyama Prefecture, dated 1.6 million years old. The formation speed of this type of specimen has been revealed quite fast.



11 Kamiaso Conglomerate
School of Science
This conglomerate contains Precambrian rocks (ca. 2.1 billion years ago) which supports the idea that Japan was originally a part of the Asian continent.



10 Giant Ammonite
This is one of the largest ammonites from Japan with almost complete shell. It was collected from Hokkaido, and lived in the sea of about 90 million years ago.



7 Skeleton of a Kiso Horse
School of Agricultural Sciences
Skeleton of "Dai-san Haruyama," the last pure-bred Kiso horse. This skeleton was mounted to preserve the distinct form of Kiso horse.



8-1 Pottery and Stone Tools
School of humanities
Jomon period pottery and stone tools gathered from across the Tohoku region and other areas in Eastern Japan.



8-2 Shell Mound Cross Section
School of humanities
This chemically hardened cross section of a midden is cut from the Hazawa Shell Mound, a latest Jomon period midden located in Kaizu City, Gifu Prefecture.



9 Moulage
School of Medicine
These wax models, used for medical training, replicate the symptoms of skin diseases.

Nagoya University Museum Support Fund

Toward a new vision to shape a more interactive museum

At Nagoya University Museum we are working hard on a number of projects to reach our goal of becoming "a museum open to all," such as planning exhibitions that can promote our university's latest research activities to the public, creating spaces where local communities can actively learn together, and providing a campus

museum concept to "experience that the whole campus is a museum." Because the building NUM is a historical structure, maintenance and renovations are constantly required. We would like to ask for your support and cooperation in helping us to realize a new and improved museum. Our goal is to create "a museum

that, more than ever, serves the local community and educates future generations"; we humbly request your sponsorship of the Nagoya University Museum Support Fund to help us get there.

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