

Report on International Joint Workshop on Slow-to-Fast Earthquakes 2022

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Thanks to support from the Science of Slow-to-Fast Earthquakes project and my research advisor, I was granted the opportunity to attend the International Joint Workshop on Slow-to-Fast Earthquakes 2022 in Nara, Japan from September 14-16. There were many thought-provoking oral and poster presentations on all three days of the workshop. The first presentation by Ide-san on scaling slow and fast earthquakes was excellent and helped set the stage as we began the workshop. I also found the presentations by the geologists on the third day to be really enlightening. My work is centered on geophysical observations and inferences of slow-to-fast slip events so it was helpful to gain more understanding of the geologic processes and observations connected to the spectrum of slip events. The workshop allowed me to connect with scientists from Japan, Europe, and other parts of the United States and learn more about what they are doing for their research. It helped foster existing connections and build new ones that may lead to collaboration in the future. The International Forum in Nara was a magnificent facility for a workshop and it was an honor to get to present my work on the main stage. It was also nice to have the Japanese garden and Nara Park to walk around in during breaks. This was my first time in Japan and all of the people with the Science of Slow-to-Fast Earthquakes project and in Nara were very helpful and kind. This was definitely the best workshop I have ever attended in my short time as an early career researcher, and I expect it to be hard to beat with future workshops.

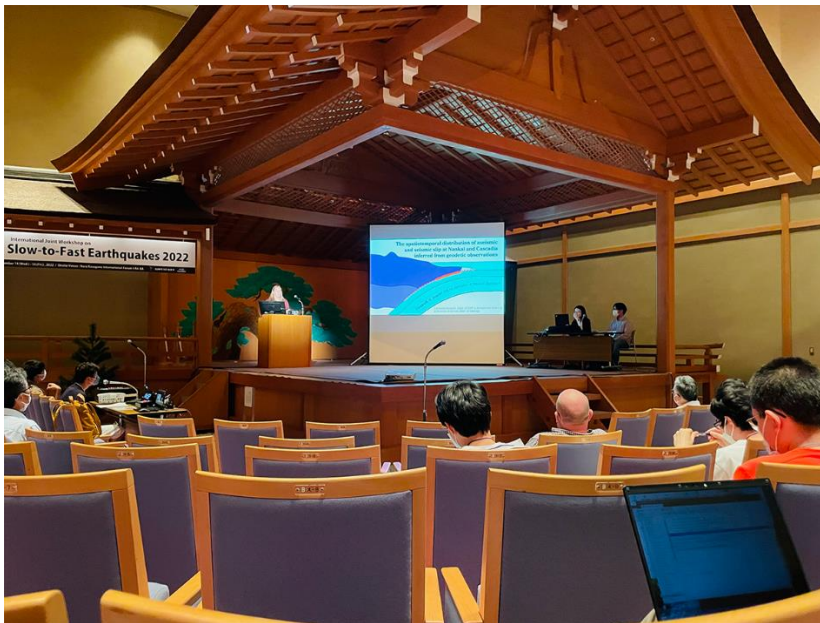


Photo 1 (elizabeth_presenting.png): Elizabeth Sherrill presenting her research on stage at the International Forum in Nara.



Photo 2 (simone_elizabeth.png): Elizabeth Sherrill and Simone Puel enjoying the Japanese garden behind the International Forum during a session break.



Photo 3 (forum_sunset.png): A beautiful sunset as workshop attendees leave at the end of the day.