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Socialization of Domestic Work and Its Impact on Women's Time Allocation: Evidence from Japan	
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### 1. The significance of this presentation

This study introduces the theoretical framework of the socialization of domestic work and examines its impact on Japanese women's time allocation. Gender disparities in time use are particularly pronounced in East Asian societies, especially with regard to unpaid domestic work. Addressing the disproportionate burden borne by women, this research proposes a novel approach that considers the socialization of both routine housework and care work, grounded in the provisioning perspective of feminist economics. Moreover, by utilizing Japanese data, the study provides empirical evidence within the East Asian context. Presenting this research at the International Association for Feminist Economics Conference—the leading platform for feminist economics—facilitated meaningful scholarly exchanges with researchers and experts, thereby contributing to the advancement of academic dialogue in the field.

### 2. The achievements

Through presenting this research, I received insightful feedback from researchers and experts. For example, when examining gender inequality in unpaid work, time use surveys serve as important and representative instruments. However, given the varying histories and cultural contexts of time use surveys across countries, it is essential to consider country-specific characteristics to maximize the value of the data. Furthermore, attending this conference enabled me to engage with researchers and experts from around the world in this field. This not only enhanced my understanding of various topics within feminist economics from a global perspective but also helped me to more clearly identify the unique social issues present in East Asian societies.

### 3. Future directions

My doctoral dissertation will analyze the socialization of domestic work and gender disparities in time use from a comparative East Asian perspective. The content presented at this conference will be further developed through enhanced theoretical analysis of the socialization of domestic work and empirical data analysis, serving as a key chapter in the Japan-focused section of my dissertation. Moving forward, I will continue to broaden my international academic horizons and contribute to the field of feminist economics.

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