博士論文（要約）

A Multi-sited Visual Ethnographic Study on the Nepali Migration from Malma to Japan: Network Migration, Transnational Ties, and Social Transformation
(マルマ村から日本へのネパール人移民に関する多現場映像民族誌的研
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Glossary

Only words which have been used more than once in the text are included. Nepali worlds are indicated by (N) and Japanese words are indicated by (J).

ama (N): mother

adhiyar (N): sharecroppers

ejiyuken (J): permanent resident

bali (N): labor cost or wages

bazaar (N): market.

bahun (N): priest

bento (J): lunch

beshi (N): lower land

bhat khuwaune (N): first rice feeding

bhume puja (N): ritual for the earth god

birta (N): rent free

biwaha (N): marriage

bidesh (N)*:* abroad, overseas

bhai (N): younger brother. In Nepali villages, people call all younger men "bhai"

brahmin (N): the highest caste in the Nepali caste hierarchy

buba (N): father

chaukidar (N): guard

chhetri (N): the second-highest caste in the Nepali caste hierarchy.

dai(N): elder brother

dajubhai(N): brother-hood

dalit (N): the lowest caste in the Nepali caste system. They are also called untouchables.

damai (N): tailored

desh (N): homeland, country

dhido (N): porridge made of flour

dosalla(N): Nepali traditional way of honoring persons

galla(N): British's local recruiter for army job

ghar (N): household

gundri (N): straw mat

hali (N): ploughmen

himal (N): Himalayan mountains.

izzat (N): prestige

jahan (N): wife

jamindar (N): landlord

jimmawal (N): revenue collector

janayuddha (N): people's war by the Maoists

janjati (N): ethnic minorities.

jan sarkar (N): "People's government" formed by the Maoists.

japayuki (J)*: Japan goer*

kami (N): blacksmitsh,

kampai(J): cheers

kharbari (N): grassland

khada (N): a ceremonial scarf

khetala (N): laborer

kitanai (J): dirty

kitken (J): danger

kitsui (J): difficult

kodo (N): millet.

koseli (N): gift

kul puja (N): ancestral worship

lahure (N): army

lekha (N): upper land

mukhiya (N): village head man in the traditional political structure.

muluki ain (N): legal code

namaste (N): Nepali greeting.

nam (N): Name

nan (N): bread

nikkeijin (J): Japanese descendants

nomikai (J): drinking party

nwaran (N): ritual of childbirth

pahad (N): Hills.

pakhobari (N): un-irrigated land

raksi (N): homemade liquor.

sagarmatha (N): Mt. Everest

samaj (N): association

*sangh (*N): association

sarki (N): cobblers

shoshika (J): declining birth rates

tarai (N): Sub-tropical plains of the southern part of Nepal covering total of 17% of the country.

thal (N): plate

tol (N): hamlet or locality

Appendix One

The Household Survey Questionnaire

Study of Nepal Migration to Japan
Household Survey in Baglung District, Malma VDC ward no. 7

Questions:

1. Name, Surname and Age:

2. Home/ Address: Permanent:

                   Temporary:

3. Type of family/Total number of family members:

4. Profession (Occupation):

5. What is the main source of income in your family at present?

6. Who from your family is/are in Japan at the moment? When, why and how did s/he go there?

7. What work did s/he do before going to Japan? How long was s/he engaged in that job?

8. How and through whom did s/he come to know about the opportunity to go to Japan?

9. How much did s/he have to spend to go to Japan, and how was the money arranged? How difficult was it to manage the finance?

10. Were there any problems in course of and after going to Japan?

11. How much money does your son/daughter/husband send from Japan? What do you do with the money that is sent? Like on education, health, land, business-where do you put in your maximum investment (or, what does your maximum investment fall under)?

12. After your family member/s has/have gone to Japan, is there any difference in the way your relatives look at you (perceive you)? What is the effect on your social status and esteem?

13. What changes were there in your village after people from village went to Japan? Were they (the changes) positive or negative?

14. How do you keep contact with people who are in Japan? What kind of conversation do you have?

15. What kinds of jobs did your father and grandfather do at their respective times?

16. Did anyone in your family serve in the Indian Army or work in India?

17. If yes, when, how and why did s/he join the Indian Army or work in India? And what was duration of the service/work?

18. What support did you get from the (your family member's) service in the Indian Army or work in India? What changes did the money earned thereof bring to the family?

19. What is the contact phone number of your family member who is/are in Japan at the moment?