

Visiting JICA

June 7th Friday

We visited JICA Nagoya Earth Park, took a tour and listened to the story of someone who joined Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers. Later, we also ate Ugandan school lunch.





Student' s comments

I learned a lot of information by visiting JICA Nagoya Earth Park. Especially, the story of the person who joined Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers made me understand about regional differences in developing countries. Though their main activities differ depending on each region, in Uganda, they work on making stoves to drain polluted air, installing hand wash basins which are made from poly tanks, and teaching the right way to wash their hands with it. And they hold workshops in community centers for the right way to wash their hands. Therefore, I felt JICA is a necessary organization to contribute to developing countries like Uganda.

Ugandan school lunch which I ate for the first time was very delicious. White beans, rice called "Posho," and a drink are simple to compared to Japanese school lunch but it keeps us satisfied for a long time unlike Japanese lunch. So, we didn' t need dinner at all. Especially, Posho is enough to be full. And, we felt that it had not so much taste to compared to Japanese food. Japanese school lunch and Ugandan school lunch are very different, and there are about 200 countries and they have each different school lunch. It is too huge for me to imagine.