Men Who Made a New Science

Short Odyssey of Teruaki Nakagomi

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He was born as the third child of Masaharu and Tsuneko in Yamanashi prefecture, Japan, on Dec. 17, 1951, and grew up there up to the age of 18 when he finished high school, seeing Mt. Fuji almost everyday unless covered with clouds. He had a tendency of mind toward principles hidden behind variety of things.

1970/Apr-1991/Aug, Kyoto, Japan
In this period, he lived in Kyoto, four years as an undergraduate at Kyoto University, and the rest years as graduate and postdoctoral in an ambiguous status, including half a year stay at Camerino, Italy from February, 1986, invited by Professor Bernard Lavenda.

His scientific career started in the field of theoretical and mathematical physics, and in his doctoral thesis he formulated nonequilibrium statistical mechanics in the form of being scalable continuously from microscopic to macroscopic (Nakagomi, 1981). However, his mind was always occupied by a mystery, "physics denies the existence of mind, but I exist as mind." One day he got an idea that the mystery could be resolved by monadology of Leibniz.

1991/Sep-1992/Sep, Torun, Poland
This period is short but important, since his thinking first reached a concrete form of quantum monadology (Nakagomi, 1992) in this period. His stay at Copernicus University, Torun, invited by Professor Roman Ingarden, was a fruitful and happy experience.

1992/Oct-Present(2006/Sep), Kochi, Japan
He obtained a permanent post at Kochi University, Japan. There he was away from thinking about quantum monadology for first few years. But inspired first by his friend, Professor Kuno Yasue (one of the founders of QBD) and then by Professor Gordon Globus, he restarted to engage in quantum monadology. Now, the first stage of the history of his research has been completed.

**Present-Future**
The second stage of his quantum monadology is started.

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