

# A guide to The Outside of the Museum



Cultural Properties Designated by Shibecha  
**Hokkaido Shuchikan Kushiro Branch,  
Main Building**

The original Shuchikan (types of prisons) building, constructed in 1886, was located where the current Shibecha high school now stands. After the termination of the Shuchikan, the building's office was used by a variety of institutions. The Shuchikan building was reconstructed at its current place in 1969 and became the Shibecha Folk Museum from 1970 until 2017.



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**Former Ekiyeisho**

Ekiyeisho were semi-governmental traveler's lodges unique to Hokkaido. Touro's ekiyesho was established in 1890 and was closed the same year as the Sennmou Rail Line was opened, in 1928. The building itself, a unique structure constructed with logs, was originally built as a fishing lodge in 1885.

## Information

■ Opening Hours: 9:30am - 4:30pm

■ Days closed: Mondays

When a national holiday or its substitute falls on a Monday, the museum will also be closed on the following day.

End of Year Holidays: December 29 - January 3

◎ From July 1 - August 31 there will be no holidays

■ Admissions: ◎ General 220 Yen

(Tax included)

◎ Groups (20 people or more) 160 Yen

◎ Admissions are free for students in high school and younger, persons over 70, persons with disabilities and one caretaker.

◎ Please note that cash payment is required.

## Access

■ By JR Train

15 minutes walk from  
Touro station

■ By Car

◎ 35 minutes from Kushiro Station

◎ 60 minutes from

Doto Expressway Akan IC

◎ 50 minutes from Kushiro Airport



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Website

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博物館

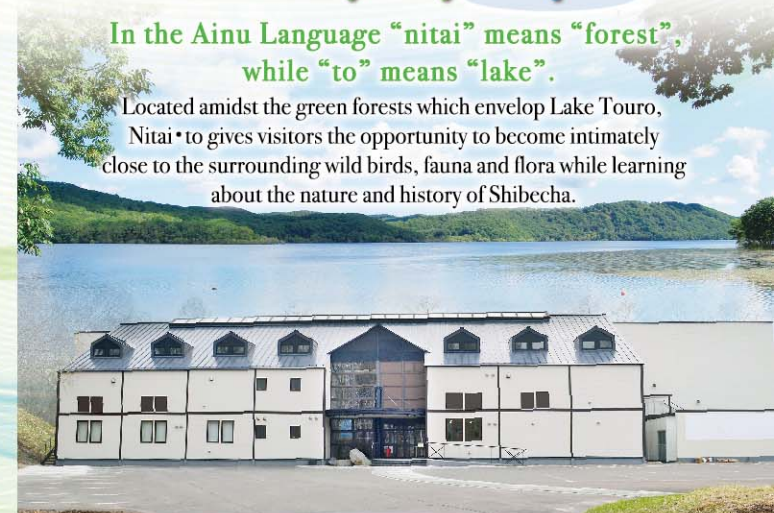
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Nitai • to  
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In the Ainu Language "nitai" means "forest",  
while "to" means "lake".

Located amidst the green forests which envelop Lake Touro,  
Nitai • to gives visitors the opportunity to become intimately  
close to the surrounding wild birds, fauna and flora while learning  
about the nature and history of Shibecha.





# Museum Floor Map

360-degree panoramic movie

VR Headset

受付  
Reception

多目的室  
Multi purpose room  
large display screen

展示室  
Exhibition room

事務室  
Office

1F

2F

2 標茶のアイヌ文化  
Ainu Culture in Shibeche

1 大昔の標茶  
Ancient History of Shibeche

3 標茶の近代  
Recent History of Shibeche

4 飯島コレクション  
(昆虫)  
Iijima Collection (Insects)

5 標茶の自然  
Shibeche's Nature

6 屋内バードウォッチング  
Indoor Bird Watching

ジオラマ



## 4 Iijima Collection (Insects)



This room is dedicated to Professor Iijima, who devoted his life to researching and documenting insects in Eastern Hokkaido, particularly those in Shibeche. Presented in this exhibition are the results of Professor Iijima's research, a showcase of the vast number of specimens that he collected over his lifetime.

## 5 Shibeche's Nature



The town of Shibeche, which contains two National Parks, is abundant in nature. The ecosystems found in Shibeche exhibit a wide variety of natural environments which support the lives of the various flora and fauna which can be found there.

## 2

## Ainu Culture in Shibeche

Settlements of the indigenous people of Hokkaido, the Ainu, were found in Shibeche from the latter half of the Edo Period. The Ainu culture in Shibeche primarily focused on ritual and prayer and has been studied for many years.



## 3

## Recent History of Shibeche

While the city of Shibeche flourished greatly due to the establishment of the shuchikan(types of prisons) by the Meiji government, many regions within Shibeche still experienced significant hardship. Many of these regions transitioned from producing primarily field crops to producing dairy at this time.



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## Indoor Bird Watching

This diorama, which exhibits various birds from Eastern Hokkaido, is set above the lounge. The exhibit will change between the spring and summer months and the fall and winter months.



## 1

## Ancient History of Shibeche

A variety of archaeological sites from northern cultures have been found in Shibeche, located in Eastern Hokkaido. Other than evidence of sedentary cultures, there are remnants from the Tobinaitai Period which relates to the Stone Arrowhead Culture and the Okhotsk culture.

