



YONAGUNI TOWN



“THE WEST” YONAGUNI ISLAND
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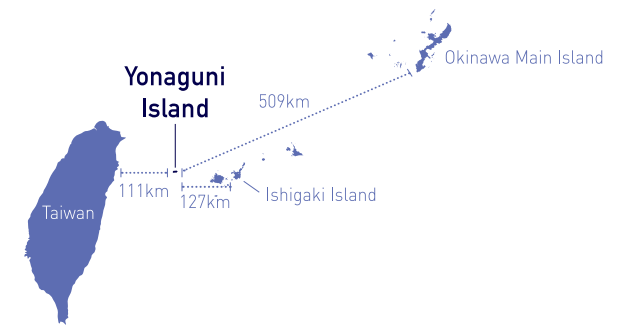


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Where Tales Come to Life*



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Yonaguni, a solitary island situated on the western frontier of Japan, rests in the distant embrace of the ocean, a realm where nature and humanity coexist harmoniously. Nurturing its distinctive cultural exchanges, the island is rich with legends. What narratives will unfold on the canvas of Japan’s westernmost island, a place constantly reshaping its vibrant landscapes without pause? Amid the visible and invisible, the sounds, and the signs of life, how will you chronicle the “today” of this unique island, standing as a truly unparalleled entity?



YONAGUNI ISLAND

Japan’s westernmost island. Located 509 km southwest of the Okinawan main island, 127 km from Ishigaki island and circa 1,900 km away from Tokyo, the distance to nearby Taiwan is 111 km. A 27 km circumference and a surface of 29 km². Around 1,700 people live in the three villages scattered around the island. With a subtropical climate, it is warm throughout the year, having an annual average temperature of 23.8 °C / 74.8 °F. Fostering a distinct eco-system, a variety of flora and fauna exists on the island. While the majority of the island’s circumference consists of steep cliffs, it hosts topographical and geological resources unique to the rough terrain.



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*The ebb and flow of the tides,
the waxing and waning of the moon,
the night sky, and the wind.
All convey the profound message of the
exceptional nature of each day.*

FOUR ENTRANCES TO THE ISLAND TALES

Curiosity and imagination are your keys.
Let's unlock and embark on your journey.



Unveil Japan's Last Sunset Island : The Gateway to the World

Yonaguni Island is only 111 km away from Taiwan, with its mountains visible to the naked eye on sunny days several times a year. In the past, it shared the same time zone as Taiwan and was an hour behind the rest of Japan. As the westernmost border island of Japan, Yonaguni has fostered enduring friendships with Taiwan, encouraging unique exchanges with the rest of the world over its long history. Shaped by winds and maritime navigation, this land has cultivated a unique worldview, evident throughout its landscape.

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Wind



Ocean 海

Venturing to Another Mysterious Site Around the Island

During the night, the entire island is embraced by a starry sky, almost as if it is slipping into outer space. Gazing at the panoramic Milky Way, you may sense that you have embarked on a journey through time and space. The allure of the island extends into the depths of the sea, sparkling in azure hues under the influence of the Kuroshio Current. Along the southern coast lies the mysterious Yonaguni Monument or Submarine Ruins, an underwater landscape shrouded in secrecy. The questions of when, by whom, and why these underwater ruins were created have piqued global interest as research advances.



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A Timeless World of Legend Persisting in Everyday Life

"The compassion of Yonaguni is conveyed through the exchange of words. Let us exchange words as long as we live" (from *Dunansunkani*, one of Yonaguni's renowned folk songs). As you wander around the island, immersing yourself in its lifestyle and culture, you will encounter numerous legends and songs. These narratives carry the profound imprints of the challenges posed by being a remote island in the open sea and reflect the enduring mindset of the island, cherished even today. In addition, the folk performing arts passed down as festival songs and dances have faithfully preserved the unique cultures of the South Seas, China, and the Ryukyu dynasty era in their original forms.

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Songs

A Paradise of Harmonious Coexistence. Dive into the Swirling Community of the Sea.

In the morning, a herd of horses moves together in search of the sun, and in the evening, they stand in the sunset as if bidding farewell to the day. Throughout the day, these horses peacefully share the pasture with cows, embracing a carefree existence undisturbed by human presence, unyielding to the traffic on the road. As you become attuned to the pace of the horses, gazing back at you with gentle eyes, you'll begin to feel a sense of comfort. The keyword for life on this island is "coexistence." It intuitively imparts the meaning of acknowledging differences and living together.

Circle of life



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"The west"

ISLAND MAP

Yonaguni Island is surrounded by faults that run in three directions: northeast-southwest, northwest-southeast, and east-west, with steep cliffs embracing the coastline. Set amid a unique and powerful landscape unlike any other Yaeyama island, this setting has nurtured a distinctive culture and ecosystem.

Kubura-Furishi
A unique landscape characterized by Ryukyu limestone and sandstone. From this vantage point, you can enjoy a panoramic view of the sea.



Kubura Fishing Port
Renowned as Japan's westernmost fishing port, it holds the distinction of yielding the country's largest catch of marlins in coastal waters. In the past, Kubura flourished as a port city for trade, adorned with restaurants, movie theater, etc.



Cape Irizaki
A scenic cape offering views of the bordering sea and renowned as Japan's last sunset spot. During clear weather on several occasions each year, the silhouette of Taiwan becomes visible from this vantage point.



Dannuhama Beach
This beach, oriented toward the west, offers a spectrum of vibrant colors on Yonaguni Island, depending on the time of day. Experience the tranquil white sands and blue sea bathed in the morning light, or witness the gradations of red in the evening hours.

Tindabana
A legendary spot believed to have been the home of Sanai Isoba, a female chieftain from the early 16th century, who was the first ruler of Yonaguni Island.



Nantahama Beach
In the old days, island maidens would line up straw sandals on this beach to welcome officials from Shuri, the seat of the Ryukyu dynasty. Much like the sentiments echoed in the Yonaguni folk song "Dunansunkani," this beach also bore witness to poignant farewells.



East Cape Lighthouse /East Ranch

Ubutanuhamati Beach
("beach the size of six tatami mats")



to Tokyo
ca. 1900km
to Ishigaki Island
127km



to Taiwan
111km

Kubura-Furishi/Kubura-Bari
Hill of Japan's Last Sunset

Kubura

Higawa



Japan's Westernmost Monument
This monument was created in the hope of building an emotional bond between Taiwan and Yonaguni. The stone was sourced from Taiwan, with the characters also carved there.



South Ranch Road
A driving route boasting spectacular views. Remember to maintain a safe distance from the horses along the way.

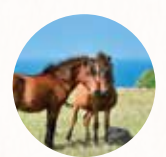


"Dr. Coto's Clinic" Filming Location
This building once housed the Shikanajima Clinic, featured in the popular TV drama series and movie, "Dr. Coto's Clinic." Along Higawa Beach, right in front of the location, the sea shines beautifully during full moon nights.

Yonaguni Monument, or Submarine Ruins' Point
Beyond being a prime location for diving enthusiasts, this mysterious sight can also be explored from the comfort of a semi-submersible sightseeing boat.



Tachigami Rock



Yonaguni Horses
One of the eight remaining native horse breeds in Japan. On Yonaguni Island, these animals were once employed as working horses until about 50 years ago. Designated as a natural monument of Yonaguni Town in 1969, around 130 of these petite and gentle horses are currently being raised on the island.

*Exercise caution around cliffs and rocky areas, as they can be slippery and windy.

DISCOVER THE FOUR SEASONS OF YONAGUNI ISLAND

In the local dialect, the seasons from spring to autumn are referred to as *baganachi* ("early summer"), *kadinunachi* ("windy summer"), and *akinunachi* ("autumnal summer"). This reflects Yonaguni's warm climate, with an average annual temperature of 23.8°C and minimal yearly temperature fluctuations. Despite this, the islanders can still discern the changing seasons in various scenes through the dynamic shifts in flora and fauna. Since ancient times, the people of Yonaguni have synchronized their lives with these natural rhythms.



Easter Lily
(Yonaguni's symbolic flower)
These lilies grace the rocky coastal areas and extend into the wilderness from the base of hills.



Yonaguni Atlas Moth
Referred to in the local dialect as *ayamihabiru*, this majestic moth is among the largest and most beautiful in the world, reaching sizes of up to 24 cm. These moths usually make their appearance in late March to early April, mid-June, August, and October.



Haarii (Sea God Festival)
(May 4 of the Lunar Calendar)
In this festival dedicated to praying for peaceful ocean waters and a prosperous fishing season, rowing competitions are held in Kubura and other parts of the island.



Crape Myrtle (Yonaguni's symbolic flowering tree)
This semi-tall tree, native to China, reaches a height of approximately four meters. It blooms from around June to autumn, and its extended flowering period is reflected in its other name, "100 Days in Red."



Kushiti Day
Second Sunday of December.
Kushiti is a term in the Yaeyama dialect meaning "coriander." It is in season from December to February. This ingredient has formed part of a culinary tradition on Yonaguni Island for a long time, enjoyed in both restaurants and homes during this timeframe. The Yonaguni Island variant is known for its mildness and rich flavor.



Japan's Westernmost Yonaguni Island Marathon
Held on the second Saturday of November.



Sugarcane Flowers
When the sugarcane flowers bloom all at once, the fields take on a white-silver color. Shortly after, harvesting begins.

Dunansunkani Contest

This event is designed to accurately preserve and advance the island's symbolic folk song, "*Dunansunkani* (Yonaguni Shonkane)".



Birdwatching

Numerous migratory birds can be spotted in Yonaguni in spring and autumn. The island is also frequented by stray butterflies, carried to the island by strong winds.



Spring
Baganachi

In summer, the weather is marked by sunny skies and gentle breezes, making it the ideal season for a visit.



Typhoon Season
(July-September)

Japan's Westernmost Yonaguni Island International Marlin Fishing Tournament

Held on the first Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of July.



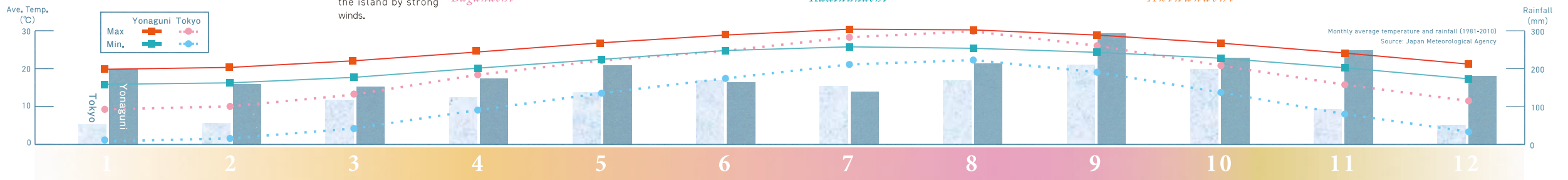
Summer
Kadinunachi

Autumn
Akinunachi



Arrival of the Hammerhead Sharks
The best period for observing schools of sharks is from December to May.

Winter



Events, rituals

-Lunar February-
● *Tananduri* ("Sowing Festival")

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("Sowing Festival")
At home, locals make a large rice bowl, known as *ihati*, shaped like a stack of rice straw, and present it as an offering to the rice nursery. The song "*Inigadaniayu*" is then performed.

-Lunar April-
● *Tsabamunun*, *Fuumunun*

Tsabamunun
This is a ritual of insect expulsion performed during the weeding season.
Fuumunun
As the rice ears are formed, the islanders pray for the absence of droughts and strong winds. Together with their safety and prosperity, as well as abundant harvests, they wish for 10 nights of rain, believing it will bring a prosperous year for agriculture and fishing.

-Lunar June-
● Higawa Harvest Festival
● Kubura Harvest Festival
● Sonai Harvest Festival

Honensai Harvest Festival
Celebrated on the day of the Fire Horse in the Chinese zodiac, falling in or after June of the lunar calendar, this festival is a time for islanders to express gratitude for a prosperous year and pray for a bountiful harvest in the coming year. Following the prayers, each village displays its symbolic hatagashira poles and performs various traditional dances. Teams representing the east and west participate in a tug-of-war, pulling a large rope.

● Lunar *Obon*



Shiti Festival
In this exorcism prayer festival, people ward off evil spirits by winding *Nbanuha* vines (a climbing fern known as *kanikusa* in Japanese) around the pillars of their houses, wells, and garden trees. At night, a lion dance is performed at each community center to banish evil spirits. It is customary for each family to partake in feasts, marking the beginning of a new year.

-Lunar Aug, Sep-
● *Shiti* Festival

Kubura Machiri Festival
Originally intended to invoke protection against outsiders and pirates, this festival aimed to deter frequent invasions by external enemies seeking to plunder the island's resources and livestock. As a symbolic gesture affirming that the island was inhabited by giants, large sandals were tossed into the sea. According to legend, this practice led to the cessation of enemy attacks. Following this tradition, people used to craft and release large sandals into the sea during the festival.

● *Kubura Machiri* (Protect from outsiders and pirates)
● *Ura Machiri* (Prayers for successful breeding of cattle)
● *Shiti* (Prayers for marriage and offspring)
● *Konpira Festival* (Prayers for maritime safety and prosperous fishing)

-Lunar October-
● *Nmanagama* Festival (Prayers for prosperous harvests)
● *Ndan* Festival (Prayers for maritime safety)
● *Andadumi*

Antadumi
The priestess concludes the 25-day festival schedule with a final prayer during the *Antadumi* ritual, bidding farewell to the gods.

The island's festivals are intricately linked to a complete cycle, from sowing seeds to harvesting. Here, we will introduce some of the approximately 30 festivals, both large and small, that mark each significant milestone.

The island's festivals are considered sacred rituals.
We kindly request that you observe the appropriate etiquette during the festivals.

★ Yonaguni's folk performing arts carry the legacies of the South Seas, Chinese, and Ryukyu dynasty cultures.
The songs and dances performed at events retain their ancient forms, earning recognition as important intangible folk cultural properties of Japan in 1985.
* Please check event and festival details in advance, as they may be subject to postponement, cancellation, or other changes for various reasons.

HANDICRAFT OF AFFECTION: BONDING PEOPLE TOGETHER

Each crafted piece, born from the island's abundant blessings, carries a tale of island life and a heart full of gratitude. As locals say, "One crafts for another," as the island's handicrafts teach us about the connecting bond among people.



Yonaguni Weaving: Capturing the Colors of the Island

Yonaguni's woven textiles, known as *Yonaguni-ori*, encompass four main styles: *hanaori*, *dutati*, *shidadi*, and *kagan-nu-buu*. Honed over the past 500 years, these weaving techniques showcase enduring originality. The island's native plants, including banyan and fukugi trees, Indian hawthorn, and hibiscus, contribute to a vibrant color palette in these textiles. Proudly handed down through generations, these unique handicrafts from Yonaguni reflect the lasting richness and beauty of the island.



Yonaguni Hanaori
("Yonaguni Flower Weaving")

This woven fabric has been handed down as tribute offerings to the royal government, influenced by Shuri, the seat of the Ryukyu dynasty. Distinguished by geometric patterns, the designs include *dachin-bana* ("eight-dot flower"), *ichichin-bana* ("five-dot flower"), and *duchin-bana* ("four-dot flower").



Yonaguni Dutati

This cotton woven fabric features a lattice pattern in white, navy blue, and black. In the past, men wore a striped pattern with a black background known as *sumidi*, while women wore light blue stripes known as *midirudi*. People still wear this traditional fabric during the harvest festival and other island rituals.



Yonaguni Shidadi

The number of patterns designed on the fabric include five ("forever"), seven ("peaceful"), and nine ("nine wishes coming true") to express these sentiments. It served as a heartfelt gesture to convey emotions to someone special, and sisters would gift it to brothers embarking on a journey as a protective talisman for safe voyages.



Yonaguni Kagan-nu-buu

Kagan (*kagami* in Japanese) translates to "mirror," *nu* (*no* in Japanese) signifies "of," and *buu* means "string," forming the term "strings of a mirror." Mainly used as a belt for *dutati*, the fabric features a mituda splashed pattern in the center, symbolizing a married couple. The entire design depicts the love between a man and a woman.



Everyday Tools Made from Fountain Palm Leaves

Islanders have used nearby palms to craft tools for daily tasks, tailored to the local climate. These tools have evolved through the rhythms of daily life. *Kuba*, known as *birou* in Japanese and fountain palm in English, is the symbolic tree of Yonaguni Island and one of its signature materials. It continues to play a vital role in various aspects of island life and rituals. The *uburu* (right center of the photo) serves as a water-drawing tool, crafted from a single *kuba* leaf. On Yonaguni Island, folk utensils are also made using a vine plant called *yamaitou* ("mountain thread").



Uburu, a water-drawing tool



Kuba strings used for securing crops



Kubagasa (*Kuba* hats)

These hats are worn for sun protection. Those with wide brims are designed for field workers, while those with narrow brims are for sea workers. A distinctive feature of Yonaguni hats is the charm attached to the top.



Yamaitou mingou
(*Yamaitou* folkcraft)



Kuba mochi
(*Kuba* rice cake)

Taste the Blessings of Yonaguni Island.

Enjoy the island's flavors, filled with the vitality of the earth and sea.



Choumeisou
(Longevity Grass)

There is a belief that consuming a handful of this plant adds an extra day to your life. In recent times, various products have been developed through collaboration with the longevity grass of Yonaguni Island.



Hanadagi
("Flower Spirits")

This is a unique variant of awamori, with an exclusive distillation process in Yonaguni and a notable 60% alcohol content. The island also presents a selection of other alcoholic beverages, featuring a distinctive mellow aroma that captures the essence of the island's climate and natural surroundings.



Kokutou
(Brown Sugar)

This pure brown sugar is made from sugarcane grown in Yonaguni. Each of the Yaeyama Islands is known for producing brown sugar with its own unique and distinct flavor.



Kuroshio Genryuen
(Kuroshio Current Salt)

This mineral-rich salt is harvested from the seawater of the Kuroshio Current surrounding Yonaguni. The extraction process involves boiling the seawater for approximately 10 days to obtain the salt.



Kajiki
(Marlin)

Yonaguni boasts abundant fishing grounds, earning it the reputation of being "right in the middle of the fishing grounds." Particularly renowned is the marlin grown in the Kuroshio Current. A wide variety of processed products are also available.

The featured products are available for purchase at local shops on the island and at the airport. For details, please refer to the Yonaguni Tourism Website. ➡ <https://welcome-yonaguni.jp> (automatic translation)

EMBARK ON A JOURNEY TO DISCOVER YOUR UNIQUE STORY.

Explore serene retreats or engage in vibrant adventures—the choice is yours.

The travel plans presented here are merely a glimpse. What type of island adventure do you envision?



Example of a 3-day /2-night Journey

Day 1

Start!



Morning



Take a morning flight from Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka, or Fukuoka, arriving on Yonaguni Island just after midday.

Let the "Yonaguni Blue" amaze you!

Discover the Spectacular Scenery by Car

Rent a car and explore the island, immersing yourself in the breathtaking landscapes and rich tales.



Ubutanuhamati ("beach the size of six tatami mats")

Cultural Spots to Stop Over

- DIDI Yonaguni Exchange Center
- Ayamihabiru Atlas Moth Museum



Taiwan lies just across the sea.



Evening



Cape Irizaki

Watch the Last Sunset in Japan

If you are lucky, you might catch a glimpse of Taiwan's silhouettes.

It feels as if you are slipping into outer space.



Night

Stargazing

Witness the Milky Way with the naked eye while immersing yourself in a celestial shower of stars! Feeling as if you have drifted into outer space is a uniquely enchanting experience offered by this island. From January to June, you can also admire the Southern Cross gracing the night sky.

Watch out for coconut crabs. Be careful around those crab claws!



Day 2

Indulge in a Panoramic Vista of the East China Sea

Wake up early and go to Tindabana, a legendary place boasting a sweeping panoramic view of the Sonai village and the deep-blue sea.



Tindabana

Good morning!

Seaside Activities and Horse Riding

Have fun with horses in the sea, try snorkeling, or just relax with a book while taking in the ocean view. Plan your day around the tide schedule for the best experience.



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OTHER PLANS

Diving/Fishing /Horse trekking, etc.

Stroll Through the Village

Explore the charm of villages on foot. For easy access to other villages, hop on the free bus (see p.14).

Charming townscape with historic houses. Let's talk to the local islanders.



Discover Japan's westernmost post box!



In Japan's westernmost village of Kubura, look out for items claiming the "westernmost" title! Each one is likely the most westerly in the country!

Savor Local Cuisine and Drinks

Indulge in marlin dishes from the nearby sea, and sample various types of awamori, the island's signature alcoholic beverage.



Day 3

Don't forget to protect yourself from insects!



Early Morning Trek

Embark on a journey along the "Nature Trail," a brief trek lasting less than an hour that promises a pleasant start to the day. Be sure not to overlook the captivating "Human Face Rock" that reveals itself along the path.

Take an Underwater Cruise

Board a semi-submersible sightseeing boat to explore the submerged wonders known as the Yonaguni Monument or Submarine Ruins.



Explore the mysteries of the seabed!

OTHER PLANS



Let's visit some handicraft workshops.



Good bye!

While you have the option to choose a same-day connecting flight back to Tokyo, we strongly recommend stopping at Ishigaki Island and hopping to the Yaeyama Islands, including Taketomi, Iriomote, and other remote islands.

Travel Tips



Visit village shops.



There are no convenience stores on Yonaguni Island; however, the village shops offer a range of daily necessities and local souvenirs.



A wide variety of kneaded chili peppers are also highly recommended as unique souvenirs.



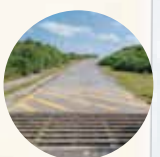
Cute resting area

What to do when encountering horses



Numerous horses live within the Texas gates, sometimes blocking the road. In such situations, remain patient and give way to the horses. Take a moment to observe these carefree animals, allowing you to gain a better understanding of their natural behavior.

The "Texas Gate" at the ranch entrance is designed to prevent grazing horses and cattle from escaping. Exercise caution with bicycles and motorcycles, as their wheels can easily get stuck. Motorists should also reduce speed while passing through.



ESSENTIAL TRAVEL INFORMATION



Aerial panorama of the Yaeyama Islands (during the flight from Ishigaki to Yonaguni)

Yonaguni Island offers diverse travel styles with a variety of unique accommodations, including hotels, guesthouses, and bed and breakfast houses. Tailor your holiday experience to your preferences. In the summer, when the sea is relatively calm, we also recommend taking a ferry trip to Yonaguni.

Getting to Yonaguni

By plane: Ryukyu Air Commuter (RAC)

*Japan Airlines group company

- From Naha Airport (OKA) on Okinawa main island to Yonaguni Airport (OGN): Approx. 80 minutes, OKA-OGN 2 flights/day, OGN-OKA 1 flight/day.
- Ishigaki Airport (ISG) to Yonaguni Airport (OGN): Approx. 30 minutes, ISG-OGN 2 to 3 flights/day, OGN-ISG 3 to 4 flights/day.

◀Ryukyu Air Commuter▶

TEL +81 (0)570-025-071 <https://www.jal.co.jp/jp/en/>

By ferry: Ferry Yonakuni (Fukuyama Kaiun)

- Ishigaki to Yonaguni: Approx. 4 hours, with departures at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays (twice weekly).
- Yonaguni to Ishigaki: Approx. 4 hours, with departures at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays (twice weekly).

◀Ishigaki Port▶

TEL +81(0)980-82-4962

◀Kubura Port▶

TEL +81(0)980-82-4962

Getting around

Car Rentals

Pre-booking is highly recommended due to limited availability.

- SK Rent-a-Car TEL +81(0)980-87-2441 <https://yonaguni-okinawa.com/> (in Japanese)
- Yonehama Rent-a-Car Airport Branch TEL +81(0)980-87-2148 <https://www.yonehama.com/> (in Japanese)
- Yonaguni Honda TEL +81(0)980-87-2376 <http://www.yonagunihonda.jp/> (in Japanese)

Taxi Service (Note: Unavailable at night)

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- SSK TEL +81(0)980-87-2441

Motorbike & Bicycle Rentals

Explore additional options with scooter and electric bike rentals. <https://welcome-yonaguni.jp/access/> (automatically translated)

The Yonaguni Life-Line Bus (free service)

Yonaguni Town offers a complimentary bus service available to everyone.

- Nine buses/day (running approximately from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.)
- 17 bus stops ※Information as of April 2023
Timetable: <https://welcome-yonaguni.jp/access/>

Bus Route Map



Mark Your Journey to Japan's Westernmost Point!

The airport tourist information center and designated sales offices on the island provide a "Japan's westernmost certificate" featuring a print of the westernmost monument. Each certificate is priced at ¥500.



Learn a Yonaguni Dialect!

Discover the island's essence by delving into its distinct dialect, *dunanmunui*. Gain a deeper connection to Yonaguni by exploring the local language. Let's try!

- *fugarassa*—arigatou—thank you
- *warii*—irasshai—welcome (used in shops, etc.)
- *gandukiwaruna*—ogenki desu ka—how are you?
- *Dunan*—Yonaguni—Yonaguni Island
- *kadi*—kaze—wind
- *abyan*—kirei—beautiful
- *duguiwari*—oyasumikudasai—good night/sleep well!

Nature on Yonaguni Island

Geckos and various insects may cross your path in the open air as well as within the hotels and guesthouses. This is a natural occurrence on the island, distinct from the urban environment. If you are concerned, consider using insect repellent and aim to coexist peacefully with the lovely creatures! Additionally, exercise caution, as some plants may cause irritation upon contact.

Three ATMs Across the Island

ATMs are available at three locations: JA Okinawa and the two post offices. Given that many shops do not accept credit cards, it is advisable to have some cash prepared before your arrival.

- Please be aware that, although with some exceptions, many facilities are able to provide services only in Japanese.
- Please note to bring your original drivers license from your country plus an international drivers license with Japanese translation.
- There is no money exchange. We advise to exchange money before arrival in Yonaguni, e.g. in Naha or Ishigaki.



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Come and visit us!



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For further tourist information on Yonaguni Island, please contact the Yonaguni Town Tourist Association.

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