Dear invited participant of the NSF/JSMF Workshop on How to Measure, Map, and Dramatize Science, New York Hall of Science, Queens, NY, October 1 & 2, 2009, see http://scimaps.org/flat/meeting/091001.

In preparation for the workshop we ask you to provide a brief bio and answers to the questions below. Your input will be made available to all participants and to people which are “interested (but cannot attend)” before the meeting to complement the introduction of participants and to structure the workshop more effectively.

Thank you for your time.

**Self Introduction**

Please introduce yourself by providing a

- photo of yourself (at the end of this document)
- image you identify with – this image will appear on your name tag (at the end of this document)
- brief biography of about 250 words (at the end of this document)
- list of up to five major publications
- list of relevant projects you are working on
  - Federal government Science of Science and Innovation Policy working group
  - Budget of the Federal Government Fiscal Year 2011
  - Book chapter in “The Handbook of the Science of Science Policy”
- links to data or software you serve (if applicable) not applicable
- link to your home page. http://www.ostp.gov

**General Questions**

1) What is (are) your main interest(s) in attending the workshop?

I would like to learn about the latest developments and techniques for measuring and mapping science and to have the opportunity to think, in collaboration with colleagues, about how such visualizations could inform federal government policymaking.

2) What would you like to learn / achieve at the workshop?

I would like to learn about the latest developments and techniques for measuring and mapping science. I think I will have had a successful conference if I come away with two or three new ideas for how to use visualization tools to better inform science and technology policy making.

3) What do you see as your main personal/institutional contribution to “Measuring, Mapping, and Dramatizing Science”?

I’ve long been measuring and mapping the (federal) funding inputs to science, and some of the outputs as well. But now I’m also trying to use these visualizations in the federal government to inform federal government policy, and I hope I can bring the contribution of an informed and interested potential user.
Kei Koizumi is Assistant Director for Federal Research and Development at the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP). Koizumi joined OSTP in mid-February after having served on the Obama transition team as part of the Technology, Innovation & Government Reform Policy Working Group.

Before joining OSTP, Koizumi served as the longtime Director of the R&D Budget and Policy Program at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). While at AAAS, he became known as a leading authority on federal science and technology funding and budget issues and was a frequent speaker to public groups and to the press. He was the principal budget analyst, editor, and writer for AAAS reports on federal R&D.

Koizumi received his M.A. from the Center for International Science, Technology, and Public Policy program at George Washington University, and received his B.A. in Political Science and Economics from Boston University.

Please send the completed document by Sept 11, 2009
to Katy Borner <katy@indiana.edu> and Mark Price <maaprice@indiana.edu>