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visited counterparts at the University of
British Columbia in Vancouver to exchange
In this article, we look at the design of sub-
orbital spaceships. The group studies what
would be required for space travel to be
viable as a tourism business. The basic trip
that they envision would bring the passenger
to an altitude of 100 km, which is considered
to be space, for approximately 10 minutes
of weightlessness. The operator would offer
two flights per week, passengers would
require no special training, and takeoffs
and landings would be horizontal from the
surface of the ocean. It is also assumed that
sub-orbital spaceships would be reusable
without separating any major parts.
On September 12 and 13, the lab held an
overnight camp that brought together SDM’s
unique combination of working students and
new graduates and students entering in the
spring and fall terms.

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(points and e-money). He earned
his doctorate with a thesis provid
guidelines on the design of
new alliance-based enterprises
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iques (OPM, CACV, ISM, Pugh Selection
etc.) to systematize enterprise currencies
and chart pathways for their development.
The Japanese enterprise currency market
has grown far more quickly than in other
countries and continues to expand
rapidly. For example, the govern
ment of Japan introduced the
“Eco-Point” program as a means
of combating global warming.
This is the first time anywhere in
the world where enterprise curren
cies are funded by a government.
Prior to this, currencies developed
as “circular economic systems,” in which
points were converted to e-money, or points
granted for the use of e-money so that the
two were mutually interdependent. The the
sis will contribute to industrial development
by providing a comprehensive, systematic
overview and assessment of the business
based on this model.
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Under the agreement on academic linkage and collabora
tion signed with the University of British Columbia
(Vancouver, Canada) in 2005, we have exchanged letter of
cooperation with the “Collaborative Advanced Robotics
and Intelligent Systems Laboratory (CARIS) “ led by Professor
Croft of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Based
on the letter, we have started exchanging visiting research-
ers. Beginning mid-December, two students,
one doctorate and one master student, will
visit CARIS to participate in the analysis of
biometrics and kinesiology experiments. In
future we plan to add a theme on handling
robots for indefinite objects.