Period I (Korean Empty Island policy for Ulsuryo Island and the advance of Japanese fishermen into the waters around the Island)

Period II (the Oya and Murakawa families' passage to Ulsuryo Island and Takeshima)

Period III (From the Genroku Takeshima Ikken (Affair) to the cabinet decision to incorporate Takeshima into Shimane Prefecture)

Period IV (The Japanese government's peaceful and continuous exercise of administrative authority over Takeshima)

Period V (Takeshima during the Allied Occupation of Japan)

Period VI (Illegal occupation of Takeshima by South Korea)

Ancient times | Middle ages | 17th century | 18th century | 19th century | 20th century

Korean activities

512: Usan State's submission to Silla ①

1417: Korea adopts the Empty Island policy for Ulsuryo Island ①

1454: Sejong Sillok_Jiriji (Geography Section of the Annals of King Sejong's Reign) ①

1530: Sejuong Dongguk Yeoji Seungram (Revised and Augmented Survey of the Geography of Korea) ①

1696: Reference to Matsushima (old name of present-day Takeshima) in the second visit to Japan by Ahn Yong-bok ①

1724: Maps collected by the Tottori Domain in response to a request for information from the Shogun Tokugawa Yoshimune ①

1870: Reference to "Matsushima" in the Chosenkoku Kousai Shimatsu Naitansho (Investigation Report on Diplomatic Relations with Korea) ①

1877: The description of "Liian Island" as "Matsushima" in old Korean documents, which was based solely on the testimony of Ahn Yong-bok in the Sukjong Sillok (Annals of King Sukjong's Reign) ①

1881: Lee Kyu-won's visit to Ulsuryo Island ①

1882: Abolition of the Empty Island policy for Ulsuryo Island

1900: Imperial Decree No. 41 of the Korean Empire ①

1906: Empire of Korea's Directive No. 3 ①

1951: South Korea's request to revise the draft treaty of peace and the U.S. refusal (the Rusk Letter) ①

1952: Japan protested Takeshima being included in the "Syngman Rhee Line" ①

1953–1954: Shooting at Japanese patrol boats and illegal occupation of Takeshima by South Korea ①

1952–1965: Exchange of notes verbale between Japan and South Korea ①

1952: Protests by various countries against the "Syngman Rhee Line" ①

1952–1954: Administrative measures with regard to Takeshima ①

1952–: Recognition by various countries of the treatment of Takeshima as Japan's territory in the San Francisco Peace Treaty ①

Japanese activities

Ulsuryo Island appeared in ancient documents as Ursma no Shima (Island of Urusma)

Due to the Korean Empty Island policy, the Japanese gradually advanced into the waters around Ulsuryo Island.

1512: Correspondence between the Tsushima Domain and the Joseon Dynasty over Ulsuryo Island ①

1614: Matasai from Mihonosaki washed up on the shores of Korea ①

1616–1618: Oya Jinkichi washed up on Ulsuryo Island ①

1617: Oya Jinkichi washed up on Ulsuryo Island ①

1618or1625: The Oya and Murakawa families are granted permission by the Edo Shogunate to travel to Ulsuryo Island ①

1620: Genwa Takeshima Ikken (Affair) ①

1632–1696: Genroku Takeshima Ikken (Affair) (including Ahn Yong-bok's visit to Japan) ①

1637: The Murakawa family's ship drifted ashore at Utsan in Korea ①

1666: Oya Kyuemon's ship drifted ashore in Korea①

Documents related to the passage to Ulsuryo Island and Takeshima by the Oya and Murakawa families ①

Map of the islands of the Sea of Japan ①

1667: Inshu Shicho Gaiki (Records of Observations in the Oki Province) ①

1694: According to the Uiteungbo Jiseok, a Korean official sighted an island that could be Takeshima ①

1724: Maps collected by the Tottori Domain in response to a request for information from the Shogun Tokugawa Yoshimune ①

1787: La Pérouse (France) "discovered" Ulsuryo Island

1791: Colnett (UK) "discovered" Ulsuryo Island. His expedition team measured the latitude and longitude of the island with some errors

1833: Torajo Takeshima Ikken (Affair) ①

1840: Siebold's "Map of Japan" caused confusion over the name of Ulsuryo Island ①

1850s~1870s: Application to develop Ulsuryo Island under the name "Takeshima" ①

1867: Katsu Kaishu's Dai Nihon Enkai Ryakuzu (Outline Map of the Coastal Area of Japan) was published ①

1870: Chosenkoku Kousai Shimatsu Naitansho (Investigation Report on Diplomatic Relations with Korea) ①

The recognition of Ulsuryo Island as "Matsushima" was imported into Japan

1876–1878: Application to develop Ulsuryo Island under the name of "Matsushima" ①

1877: The 1877 instruction of the Council of State ①

1878–1880: Confirmation by the warship Amagi that Takeshima and Matsushima are identical to Ulsuryo Island ①

1883: The 1883 Order of the Council of State ①

1883: Japan-Korea Bilateral Trade Regulations

1889: Japan-Korea Bilateral Commercial Fishing Regulations

Japanese fishing in Jeolla, Gyeongsang, Gangwon, and Hamgyong was permitted

1900: Joint Japanese-Korean survey of Ulsuryo Island ①

Increase in the number of Japanese fishermen engaged in fishing along the coast of Ulsuryo Island

The number of Japanese fishermen engaged in fishing around Takeshima increased on their way to and from Ulsuryo Island

Early 20th century: The establishment of a business on Takeshima Island alone drawn to increased demand for sea lion skins, and other reasons.

1905–1906: Documents related to Shimane Prefecture's inspection of Takeshima ①

1904–1905: Nakai Yozaburo's application to lease "Lyanko Island" and incorporation of Takeshima into Shimane Prefecture ①

1905–1941: Documents showing the state of business on Takeshima ①

1910: Annexation of Korea

1943: Cairo Declaration

1945: Potsdam Declaration

1946: SCAPIN687 and SCAPIN1033 ①

1946–1951: Drafting process of the Treaty of Peace with Japan ①

1947 and 1951: Designation of Takeshima as a bombing range ①

1951: The San Francisco Peace Treaty was signed. Japan renounced Korea, including Ulsuryo Island. ①

1951: The San Francisco Peace Treaty was signed. Japan retained Takeshima. ①

1952: Designation and cancellation of Takeshima as a bombing range by the Japan-U.S. Joint Committee ①

1952–1954: Administrative measures with regard to Takeshima ①

Korean activities

Korea adopts the Empty Island policy for Ulsuryo Island

"Usan Island" in the vicinity of Ulsuryo Island in old maps from the Joseon Dynasty of the 18th and 19th centuries ①

Japanese activities

Activities relating to Ulsuryo Island

Activities relating to Takeshima

Activities of other countries

The Oya and Murakawa families began to stop at Takeshima on their way to and from Ulsuryo Island for their annual business on the island

1659–60: Kameyama's and other related letters (permission of the business on Takeshima by the Edo Shogunate) ①

1681: Enpo Kyunen Torinotsuki in Gojunkensama Onshaku Moshiagesouroubon (Record of what I (Oyun Kyemon) said when a Shogunate inspector lodged at the Oya family in the 9th year of Enpo) (1681) ①

Related documents of the Oya and Murakawa families' business on Ulsuryo Island and Takeshima ①

Map of the islands of the Sea of Japan ①

Map of Matsushima (old name of present-day Takeshima) ①

The description of "Liian Island" as "Matsushima" in old Korean documents, which was based solely on the testimony of Ahn Yong-bok in the Sukjong Sillok (Annals of King Sukjong's Reign) ①

Ulsuryo Island and Takeshima in Japanese maps and documents from the Edo period (18th century onwards) ①

1849: "Discovery" of present-day Takeshima by a French whaling ship. It was named Liancourt Rocks and is recorded under the same name.

1867: Katsu Kaishu's Dai Nihon Enkai Ryakuzu (Outline Map of the Coastal Area of Japan) was published ①

Present-day Takeshima was depicted with the name "Liancourt Rocks"

1870s–: Present-day Takeshima was depicted in charts and nautical publications by the Japanese Navy Hydrographic Department ①

1905: Administrative measures regarding jurisdiction over Takeshima ①

Administrative measures regarding industry on Takeshima ①

Administrative measures regarding taxation of businesses on Takeshima ①

1909: Original Record of Longitude and Latitude Measurement ①

1952: Protests by various countries against the "Syngman Rhee Line" ①

1392: Establishment of the Joseon Dynasty

1603: Establishment of the Edo Shogunate

1633: National Isolation Edict

1868: Decree for the Restoration of Imperial Rule

1876: The Treaty of Amity and Friendship between Japan and Korea signed

1894–1895: First Sino-Japanese War

1897: Establishment of the Korean Empire

1952: The declaration of "Maritime Sovereignty" by South Korea