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Preceding the CRT Japan, he worked at the Industrial Bank of Japan (IBJ) for 10 years (1990 – 2000). Ishida began his career at the Bond Dealing Section and worked there for 4 years. He moved onto work at Takamatsu Branch for the following 3 years. In 1997, he was appointed and worked as a member of the Mizuho Integration Project Team at Information Technology Planning Department, Y2K and System Risk Management. After resigning from IBJ in 2000, Ishida volunteered for CRT Japan bringing a wealth of experience. In 2001, Ishida was appointed as the Coordinator of CRT Japan. Since 2004, he has been working as the Executive Director of CRT Japan. In 2008, he was appointed as Global CRT Senior Advisor.

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