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The Nagoya Protocol will be in force on 12 October 2014. The Japanese government has been discussing implementation of the Nagoya Protocol and will decide a monitoring system soon.
Under this regime, Japanese academic institutions conducting research activities using genetic resources have to prepare to comply with the Nagoya Protocol and domestic monitoring measures for their academic research. To support and promote these activities, the ABS Task Force Team for Academia was established in 2012.
The ABS Task Force Team for Academia is enabling research utilisation of genetic resources. Survey and individual consultation indicate more efforts are necessary for not only researchers but also internal supporting organisations to undertake appropriate ABS conduct.
To ensure self-compliance for the Nagoya Protocol rules, we are creating practical guidelines for research institutions, research projects, researchers themselves, research administrators and other supporters, and collections. Using the guidelines, we have started a training course to foster ABS specialists in the institutions.

Dr Hajimu Morioka has been the Team Leader of the ABS Task Force Team for Academia under instruction of the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT). Before joining to the team, Morioka had worked for 37 years in a private company, conducting R&D activities, strategic R&D planning and managing intellectual properties of the company. During his IP career, Morioka had engaged in ABS discussion groups in the Japan Bioindustry Association (JBA), the AIPPI, and the Institute of Intellectual Property (IIP).

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