



Panel 5

Lessons learned in IP & Technology Transfer

14.00 – 14.45 (45 mins)

Intended theme or focus of the session

- Technology transfer can involve several mechanisms and approaches, such as licensing agreements between the university and private firms, science parks, incubators, and university-based startups. Not all universities approach the issue in the same way and differences exist, not just between universities, but also between countries.
- Based on the general idea of technology transfer, are there differing structures and systems across countries that have been helpful outside or above the TTO which have been seen to be effective? Are there those that have been quite successful and could be replicated, or alternatively, avoided if not as successful?

Moderator & Panelists

- Moderator:
 - Mr. Kosuke Kato

- Panelists:
 - Mr. S. Hassan R. Naqvi
 - Mr. Richard S. Cahoon
 - Mr. Oded Shoseyov
 - Mr. Takafumi Yamamoto

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Potential questions the moderator would ask panelists

1. What lessons can we learn from developed countries that developing countries could benefit from when it comes to technology transfer?
2. Is seeking IP protection for university/public sector research the end goal - or is it just the start of the process?
3. How can universities learn from each other or from the experiences in other countries to avoid similar problems others have faced?
4. In IP & Technology Transfer, is there a one model that fits all? Could there be best practices?
5. Have some countries successes in a technology transfer come about by chance or by deliberate intervention? Such as by policy/legislation by governments to support the development of technology commercialization at the university level?