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Strategy 1:
Don’t underestimate Kiyo (紀要)

■ What is Kiyo, Japanese University Bulletin?
- One of the most popular publication style in Japanese academic communities
- Articles in Kiyo are mainly not peer-reviewed, so the quality is varied.
- But, especially in the areas of Humanities & Social Sciences (HSS), Kiyo is important as before. It is a kind of the preprint for their compiled books.
- The copyrights of Kiyo are mainly hold by the authors. So the permissions are gained from the authors more easily than journal articles.

→ Initial contents in Japanese IRs.

■ Positive Function of Kiyo
- Free and exchanged between universities. It seems to be almost open access, but published in print media.
- By making them online, we can start open access journals in each university.

→ Kiyo has some potentiality!

The Details of Deposited Contents in KURA
Most of the contents from HSS faculties are bulletin papers, while there are many peer-reviewed articles from STM faculties. This trend reflects the feature of Japanese scholarly communication of each field.

Strategy 2:
Put Collaboration of IR and ADB into Practical Use

System collaboration of KURA with the University’s ADB

Deposit of the articles and meta-data by researchers.

Researchers in KU

Both the content and meta-data are transmitted to KURA at one time.

KURA

Library staffs ingest the items after checking the contents

KU library

ADB

The Collaboration of IR and ADB is Needed in Japan
ADB has already been introduced in KU and the faculties have registered the bibliographic data of their achievements, including journal articles (But it is not mandate). In a sense...

IR is an additional function of ADB in Japan.

So the faculty says “KURA? Another DB? It’s a bother, too”. This situation may be common in the most Japanese Universities. In order to gain the understanding IR from the faculty and their self-archiving, IR need to work together with ADB.

The Merit of our Collaboration System
The merit of our system is to be easy to introduce. It takes mainly 2 steps.
1) Little alteration of program in your ADB: It’s not so crucial but costs some.
2) The installation of collaboration program into your DSpace: It’s easy.

This program is open source and you can download it and brief manuals (in Japanese) at the following site:
http://www.lib.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/kura/achievement/

This system is not perfect. But you can get start easily. We think we can contribute to the promotion of IR in Japanese Universities. To boost open access movements in Japan, It is more important to do in all universities than in only one IR.

Strategy 3:
Recruit New Contents Steadily

But this collaboration system has just started and the registration to ADB isn’t mandate, now.
So we recruit new contents every week as follows:
1) Collect the bibliographic data of the newly added articles into Elsevier’s Scopus written by the researchers of KU, using its alert function.
2) Library staffs check if the articles are permitted to archive.
3) If OK, we send e-mail to the authors to get the contents, mainly the authors final version files.

The Results:
About 66% of the search results are allowed to archive into IR. And about 30% of the authors send back the contents. The number is about 240 per year. We don’t know it is small or not. “Size isn’t everything.”(Leslie Car and Tim Brody, D-Lib magazine 13(7/8), 2007)

We go forward step by step.

Our Goal is to realize
Self Archiving and OA in Japanese Way.

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Humanities & Social Sciences

Science, Technology & Medicine

Others

Journal Articles

Bulletin Papers

91%
40%
6%
3%
19%
41%