BAPNET is the Banana Asia-Pacific Network. It was established in 1991, as ASPNET, to foster collaborative research on bananas and renamed in 2001. BAPNET operates under the auspices of APAARI (Asia Pacific Association of Agricultural Research Institutes) and is guided by a Steering Committee, which is made up of heads of the national agricultural research institutes of member countries. This committee meets every two years to review progress and identify research needs and other points of convergence and collaboration among countries. The network is coordinated by Bioversity International.

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**Australia**: Department of Primary Industry and Fisheries
**Bangladesh**: Bangladesh Agricultural Research Institute
**Cambodia**: Cambodian Agricultural Research and Development Institute
**China**: Guangdong Academy of Agricultural Sciences
**India**: National Research Centre on Banana
**Indonesia**: Indonesian Central for Horticulture Research and Development
**Malaysia**: Malaysian Agriculture Research and Development Institute
**Pacific countries**: Secretariat of the Pacific Community
**Papua New Guinea**: National Agricultural Research Institute
**Philippines**: Department of Agriculture - Bureau of Agricultural Research
**Philippines**: Philippine Council for Agriculture Forestry and Natural Resources Research and Development
**Sri Lanka**: Horticultural Crop Research and Development Institute
**Taiwan**: Banana Research Institute
**Thailand**: Horticulture Research Institute
Vietnam: Vietnam Academy of Agricultural Sciences

Newsletter

The issues of the BAPNET Bulletin, the network's newsletter, are accessible from the BAPNET website.[1]

Other regional R4D networks on bananas

MUSALAC - the Banana Research and Development Network for Latin America and the Caribbean
BARNESA - the Banana Research Network for Eastern and Southern Africa
Innovate Plantain - Innovation platform on plantains

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