

Global Health Forum 2011

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Hotel New Otani (Tokyo)

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~The MDGs and Beyond~

Background and Objective

Just four years remain to the 2015 target of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), the global framework aimed at eradicating both extreme poverty and its adverse effects which emerged from the 2000 adoption of the United Nations Millennium Declaration. As three of the eight MDGs are specific global health issues, continued effort in the global health arena is essential if the 2015 targets are to be achieved. Under severe economic circumstances, and with sluggish ODA contributions from many donor countries, it is thus imperative to reach out to decision-makers and influential figures in both public and private spheres and to secure public understanding and support as we look toward achieving the MDGs and beyond.

As a G8 member country, Japan has led many initiatives in global health, including the fight against infectious disease launched at the G8 Kyushu-Okinawa Summit in 2000 which eventually led to establishment of The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. However, with limited financial resources now and in the foreseeable future, Japan's continued contribution in the global health arena depends on strengthening ongoing public and private efforts, cultivating talented young people to lead future activities, and developing new methods and strategies such as innovative financing mechanisms.

This session will feature an overview of Japan's public and private endeavors in the global health field and an explanation by international panelists of the potential to secure a continuous source of funds through innovative financing mechanisms, and will conclude with a discussion of the steps that must be taken to achieve the MDGs and prepare for the challenges that lie beyond.

■ Co-Organizers

Health Policy Institute, Japan
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■ Time/Date

Friday, February 25, 2011 / 16:00 - 19:30 (Doors Open 15:30)

■ Location

Hotel New Otani Tokyo, Orizuru Yu (Conference) / Sho (Reception), The Main Bldg. Arcade Floor

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Global Health Forum 2011 Program

(Japanese Alphabetical Order / Honorific titles are omitted)

Time	
16:00-16:10	【Opening Address】 - Kiyoshi Kurokawa, Chairman, Health and Global Policy Institute
16:10-16:30	【Keynote Speech】 - Philippe Douste-Blazy, Chair , Board of UNITAID / UN Special Advisor on Innovative Financing for Development, Former French Foreign Minister
16:30-18:10	【Panel Discussion】 “Japan’s Contribution to Global Health ~Achieving the MDGs and Beyond~” -Aiko Doden, Senior Commentator, NHK (moderator) -Eun Joo Lee, Second Secretary, Humanitarian Assistance Division, Development Cooperation Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Republic of Korea -Kenji Shibuya, Professor, Department of International Health Policy and Planning, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Tokyo -Brian Tisdall, Senior Manager, Donor Relations, Programme Funding Team, GAVI Alliance Secretariat -Cristina Parsons Perez, Main UN Representative, American Cancer Society -Masato Mugitani, Assistant Minister, Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare -J. Stephen Morrison, CSIS Senior Vice President and Director, Global Health Policy Center -Hiromasa Yonekura, Chairman, Sumitomo Chemical K.K.
18:10-18:20	【Closing Remarks】 - Kiyoshi Kurokawa, Chairman, Health and Global Policy Institute
18:30-19:30	【Reception】 (Orizuru Sho)



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