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HUMAN SECURITY AND GLOBAL COOPERATION

As the challenges facing Japan and the international community have become more complex, it has become apparent that there is a need for greater coordination and cooperation among diverse sectors of society, both domestically and internationally. A growing number of JCIE's initiatives now cut across its three programmatic pillars—policy studies, political exchange, and civil society programs—drawing on the expertise and strong networks developed in these areas and bringing together leaders from various fields in order to effectively respond to emerging issues that cannot be dealt with solely by one sector of society.

For example, JCIE's program on global health and human security, which attempts to deal in a comprehensive manner with the interconnected health threats facing individuals and communities in developing countries, would not be effective without the active involvement of policy experts and scholars, politicians, and civil society organizations.

As part of this program, JCIE also serves as secretariat of the Friends of the Global Fund, Japan, which builds support in Japan and throughout Asia for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria.

Friends of the Global Fund, Japan

In 2004, JCIE founded the Friends of the Global Fund, Japan (FGFJ), a private support group for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. The Global Fund is a private foundation that seeks to mobilize and allocate resources from around the world to fight three of the most devastating diseases threatening human lives and human security. It raises funds from both governmental and nongovernmental sources, and it works with governments, UN organizations, NGOs, researchers, corporations, affected communities, and other partners to direct resources toward prevention, treatment, and care.

The FGFJ works to support the Global Fund by creating an enabling environment for an effective response to fight against the spread of HIV/AIDS and other communicable diseases in Japan. At the same time, it seeks to encourage Japan to expand its role in the battle against communicable diseases through activities such as its multiparty Diet Task Force. HIV/AIDS has become a rapidly escalating human security threat in East Asia, and regional cooperation should be promoted to fully address communicable diseases. The FGFJ seeks to build cooperation between Japan and other East Asian countries in this shared struggle.

In the past six years, the Japanese government has nearly tripled its support to battle communicable diseases through the Global Fund, with its most recent multiyear commitment of US\$800 million announced in September 2010 bringing Japan's total contribution to over US\$2 billion since the Global Fund was established in 2002.

Mobilizing Leadership

As one core component of FGFJ activities, JCIE works to engage key leaders in Japan and around the world more actively in the fight against HIV/AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis. The support of key political and governmental leaders is needed in order to convince the Japanese government to continue making substantial contributions, both financial and otherwise, to the Global Fund and the worldwide campaign to battle these diseases. Meanwhile, it is important to mobilize leadership in other sectors of society as well, ranging from business to civil society, academia, and medicine.

FGFJ Board Activities

The FGFJ works to engage Japanese leaders in a number of ways. Nineteen senior figures in Japan from politics, government, business, academia, civil society, and medicine meet as members of the FGFJ board in order to strategize on ways to promote greater cooperation on communicable diseases and to reach out to the leadership of the sectors they represent. The FGFJ board is co-chaired by Representative Motohisa Furukawa of the DPJ and Representative Ichiro Aisawa of the LDP.

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FGFJ Diet Task Force

A multiparty Diet Task Force has been a central part of the FGFJ since its inception in 2004, bringing together Diet members from all of the major Japanese

parties for frequent meetings. The FGFJ Diet Task Force convenes several times a year for discussions with leaders from around the world, and members participate in various other FGFJ activities.

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As part of its efforts to encourage international cooperation on the issue of communicable diseases as well as interest and understanding in Japan, the FGFJ facilitates meetings for international communicable disease experts when they visit Japan and for key figures from diverse sectors within Japanese society. In FY2009 and FY2010, the FGFJ facilitated meetings for international health experts such as Miriam Were (chairperson of the National AIDS Control Council Kenya and first laureate of the Hideyo Noguchi Africa Award), Harvey Fineberg (president of the Institute of Medicine in the United States and former dean of the Harvard School of Public Health), and Todd Summers (senior program officer for global health at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation). The FGFJ also organized the following large-scale events.

Public Seminar: Okinawa, Toyako, and Beyond: Progress on Health and Development

The relationship between Japan and the Global Fund has deep roots in the G8 process, from the Okinawa G8 Summit of 2000 where the Global Fund was conceived to the global health commitments made at the 2008 G8 Summit in Toyako. The FGFJ organized a February 26, 2010, public seminar on “Okinawa, Toyako, and Beyond: Progress on Health and Development” as an opportunity to reflect on this process and the role that Japan can play in the future. The public seminar, which featured remarks by

Global Fund Executive Director Michel Kazatchkine, drew over 100 participants from diverse sectors including the Japanese government, UN organizations, nonprofits, business, and the media.

Japan Consultation on Joint Health System Strengthening Funding and Programming Platform

On February 9, 2010, close to 40 participants gathered to discuss a proposed new joint funding and programming platform for health system strengthening (HSS) to be coordinated by the Global Fund, the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization (GAVI), and the World Bank. The joint platform had been under consideration since May 2009 in response to the final report of the High Level Taskforce on Innovative International Financing for Health Systems, which called for more funding and international coordination for HSS efforts. JCIE co-organized the meeting with the three organizations and the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs as part of a series of consultations held with various country partners and key stakeholders to gain their input on coordinating the joint platform.

Roundtable on the Roles of the Global Fund in Health System Strengthening

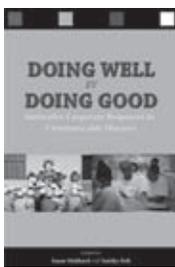
On October 6, 2009, more than 20 representatives from a range of health-related international, governmental, and nongovernmental organizations gathered at a roundtable hosted by JCIE on the role of the Global Fund in health system strengthening. They listened to Christoph Benn, the Global Fund’s director of external relations, detail the increasing role the fund is playing in strengthening health systems while continuing to fulfill its mandate to fight the three major communicable diseases.

Supporting Corporate Responses

One of the goals of the FGFJ is to engage and encourage Japanese corporations that are interested in supporting the work of the Global Fund and joining the global fight against communicable diseases. The FGFJ works to engage Japanese corporations in its activities, raise awareness among business executives of steps their companies can take to help stem the spread of communicable diseases among their employees and in the communities in which they operate, and encourage companies to participate more fully in the global fight against the diseases. Through these efforts, the FGFJ has been able to bring on board new supporters of the Global Fund from the Japanese corporate sector, including an unprecedented partnership in 2010 between Takeda Pharmaceutical and the Global Fund.

Corporate Responses to Communicable Diseases: Case Studies of Innovative Responses

To more deeply explore how business can play a role in the fight against communicable diseases and identify effective case studies that corporations, particularly Japanese firms, can emulate in developing their own practices, the FGFJ carried out a study of exemplary corporate responses by 12 companies around the world, such as Toyota, Coca-Cola, and Sumitomo Chemical. The findings were compiled into a publication, *Doing Well by Doing Good: Innovative Corporate Responses to Communicable Diseases*, which was released in Japanese in August 2009 and in English in July 2010. The book examines the motivations behind corporate engagement in the fight against communicable diseases, the ways in which companies have decided to become involved, and the ways their programs have evolved over time.



Challenges in Global Health: New Opportunities for the Private Sector

Leading members of the corporate, philanthropic, and health sectors gathered in Tokyo on July 27, 2010, for an FGFJ conference entitled “Challenges in Global Health: New Opportunities for the Private Sector.” Representatives from more than 70 companies participated in the discussions, which explored ways for Japanese corporations to play a key role in addressing global health challenges. Prominent Japanese global health experts spoke about Japan’s growing role in the global health field, followed by representatives from four major international organizations—the Global Fund, GAVI, the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition, and the Drugs for Neglected Diseases Initiative—who introduced their organizations’ approaches, provided examples of ongoing partnerships with the private sector, and suggested other forms of partnership that companies might consider. Panelists from a broad range of Japanese companies also shared their own experiences on partnering with international global health organizations, how they made the decision to enter into a partnership, and the impact the partnerships have had on their companies.

Facilitation of Partnership between Takeda Pharmaceutical and the Global Fund

In an effort to mobilize corporate responses in Japan, the FGFJ has been facilitating communication between several Japanese companies and the private sector team at the Global Fund. As part of this initiative, the FGFJ was in close communication with Takeda Pharmaceutical, the largest pharmaceutical corporation in Japan, in late 2009 and early 2010. The effort led to a major breakthrough in March 2010, when Takeda agreed to undertake a partnership with the Global Fund in which the company will contribute ¥1 billion (approximately US\$10 million) over 10 years for Global Fund–supported programs in three countries in Africa.

Raising Public Awareness and Engaging the Media

The FGFJ also aims to raise public awareness and understanding about communicable diseases and the role of the Global Fund in dealing with these threats through various outreach activities and through its website, with special efforts made to engage the Japanese and international media.

Access to Life

The FGFJ facilitated a major public awareness campaign for fall 2010 centered on the Access to Life photography exhibit. Organized by the Global Fund, Access to Life portrays individuals from nine countries worldwide who had recently begun antiretroviral treatment for AIDS. It is designed to give a face to the effects of treatment on individuals and their families and communities around the world. It was originally shown at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington DC and then at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City immediately after the Tokyo exhibit.

Tokyo Photo Exhibition

The FGFJ worked closely with the Global Fund and other partners—Magnum Photos, the *Asahi Shimbun*, and several Japanese NGOs—to bring the exhibit to Tokyo for the first time in September 2010. The exhibition was open to the public on September 5–22, 2010, at the *Asahi Shimbun*'s Asahi Gallery and Square in central Tokyo.

Launch Event with Prime Minister Naoko Kan

On September 3, 2010, Prime Minister Naoto Kan opened a special launch event for the Access to Life exhibition. Prime Minister Kan, who first became involved in HIV/AIDS policy as health minister in 1996, spoke about the vital importance of combating the spread of these diseases and lauded the efforts of the Global Fund. Other prominent leaders in the fight against communicable diseases also spoke at the



Global Fund Executive Director Michel Kazatchkine explains the Access to Life photo exhibit to Prime Minister Kan

The Asahi Shimbun

launch, including Michel Sidibé, executive director of UNAIDS, and Michel Kazatchkine, executive director of the Global Fund. Notably, Prime Minister Kan later highlighted Access to Life in his September 22, 2010, speech in New York at the UN Summit on the Millennium Development Goals.

Special Events

JCIE organized several special events that ran in parallel with the Access to Life exhibition. The series began with a session with Carol Nyirenda, national coordinator of Zambia's Community Initiative for Tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS and Malaria (CITAM+) and a board member of the Global Fund. Ms. Nyirenda



Tokyo Cast of RENT and youth from Stand Up Take Action/GCAP Japan at an Access to Life special event

spoke about her personal experience as an HIV/AIDS patient in Zambia and her subsequent involvement in international HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and human rights advocacy.

The next event featured Miss Universe 2007, Riyo Mori, who shared her work as a global HIV/AIDS awareness spokesperson and her insights about what youth can do to help the cause.

Another event was organized in collaboration with volunteer and student NGOs in support of Stand Up Take Action/GCAP Japan, bringing together over 70 participants in a lively conversation with cast members from the Japanese version of the Broadway musical Rent as well as Dr. Miwako Honda of the AIDS Clinical Center at the National Center for Global Health and Medicine.

Seminar on Working for an International Organization in Public-Private Partnership

The FGFJ held a seminar in Tokyo on June 23, 2009, to increase understanding of the activities and role of the Global Fund and to share information with Japanese professionals about career possibilities within the Global Fund. There were over 100 participants from the nonprofit, corporate, government, and university sectors at the event, which was cosponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Global Fund.

Global Health and Human Security Program

JCIE's Global Health and Human Security program encourages Japan and other wealthy countries to translate their commitments to improve global health into concrete action. In the first phase of the program, from September 2007 to July 2008, JCIE organized a high-level working group to explore new international approaches to global health challenges and the contributions that Japan can make in this area in the year leading up to the July 2008 Toyako G8 Summit. The Working Group on Challenges in Global Health and Japan's Contributions was chaired by Keizo Takemi, JCIE senior fellow and former senior vice minister of health, labor, and welfare, and produced a set of recommendations for the Japanese government based on intense consultations with key experts from around the world.

The second phase of the program, from August 2008 to October 2009, helped ensure that political momentum for global health was maintained during the transition to the 2009 G8 Summit in Italy, including the release of a major report in January 2009 that compiled policy recommendations for the G8 countries. In August 2009, the working group's membership expanded, and it was redesigned as the Global Health and Human Security Program within JCIE, giving the activities more institutional structure and sustainability.

In the third phase of the program, from November 2009 onward, JCIE has aimed to explore ways for Japan to enhance its leadership role in global health over the long term and to build domestic and international support for such a role. The program seeks to help define a robust, comprehensive, innovative Japanese policy on global health with the support of leaders from all sectors in Japan; explore lessons from Japan's own experience that can be applied to other countries' health systems; strengthen the role of

Japan's nongovernmental sector; and develop a better understanding of the critical value of human security to global health.

At the program's executive committee meeting in November 2010, Foreign Minister Seiji Maehara proposed the launch of a liaison meeting for health diplomacy with the senior vice ministers in the Ministries of Health, Labour and Welfare; Finance; and Foreign Affairs.

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Developing a Strategic Approach to Global Health

Lancet-Japan Series

JCIE has partnered with the renowned international medical journal, the *Lancet*, to create a September 2011 publication of a *Lancet* special series on Japan. The series, “Japan: Universal Health Care at 50 Years,” examines lessons learned from Japan’s health system,

which achieved universal health insurance coverage relatively quickly after the devastation of World War II and today enjoys some of the world’s best health outcomes. The project encourages Japanese health experts to take an outward focus by building networks between Japanese and overseas health experts, particularly those in Asia Pacific. JCIE put together a study team of mid-level Japanese scholars to draft papers on various aspects of the development of Japan’s health system and its current challenges. This represents the first series that the journal has published on a single industrialized country.

A preliminary workshop with the project’s lead authors was held in Odawara, Japan, on February 18–19, 2010, followed by a major international symposium in Tokyo in September 2010.

International Symposium on Universal Coverage in the 21st Century

With the partnership of the *Lancet*, and in collaboration with the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Health, Labour and Welfare, as well as the *Asahi Shimbun*, one of Japan’s leading newspapers, JCIE organized an international symposium on September 1, 2010, to discuss preliminary findings from the research that had been carried out in preparation for the September 2011 *Lancet* series. Experts on medical and health systems from around the world gathered at the symposium to examine the future of Japan’s health system, focusing on (1) health policymaking during a time of political change, (2) questions of service provision and responsibility in the face of budget deficits and an aging population, and (3) the role of local-level actors in guaranteeing access to quality treatment and care.

Task Force on Global Action for Health System Strengthening

As part of the effort to capitalize on the momentum after the 2008 G8 Summit and develop specific, concrete actions to realize the commitments made by the G8 countries in Toyako, JCIE organized a taskforce on Global Action for Health System Strengthening

in fall 2008. The taskforce brought together three research teams, each focusing on one of the three selected building blocks for strengthening health systems—health financing, health workforce, and health information. In January 2009, the Global Health and Human Security Program’s working group released a major report, “Global Action for Health System Strengthening,” which included recommendations for the July 2009 G8 Summit in L’Aquila, Italy. Notably, many of the ideas in the report were ultimately reflected in the 2009 G8 Leaders Declaration.

Global Action for Health System Strengthening Dissemination Seminar in Africa

A series of dissemination seminars for the task force’s final report were held around the world in spring 2009, with a final seminar and strategic planning workshop organized in Nairobi in collaboration with the African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF), on April 17–18, 2009. This brought together practitioners and other experts on global health challenges in Africa from Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, South Africa, Zambia, and Zimbabwe to discuss the appropriateness of the recommendations in their own settings, their feasibility, challenges to implementing them, and examples of existing efforts to address global



Keizo Takemi, Noguchi Prize Laureate Miriam Were, and Tadashi Yamamoto plant a tree after the Nairobi global health seminar

health challenges through the framework outlined in the report.

The Role and Challenges of Japanese NGOs in the Global Health Policymaking Process

As part of its activities on global health cooperation, JCIE commissioned the Waseda Institute for Global Health to conduct a research project on “The Role and Challenges of Japanese NGOs in the Global Health Policymaking Process,” with the support of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. With the recognition that one area in which Japan could potentially play a more prominent international role is through the contributions of Japanese civil society to global health, the Waseda Institute team, led by Chika Hyodo and Yasushi Katsuma, carried out an in-depth survey of current Japanese NGO activities in global health, with a particular focus on their advocacy efforts, and interviewed representatives of several major NGOs to explore how these issues are being addressed. In the process, they identified the specific concerns relevant to Japanese health NGOs, as well as the future steps that these NGOs must pursue if they are to play a greater international role. The final report of the project was published in November 2009.



Dialogue among Global Health Experts

As part of the Global Health and Human Security Program, JCIE arranges opportunities for Japanese and foreign global health experts to engage in dialogues.

- **Roundtable on Human Resource Development and the Future of Africa** (July 14, 2009)

MIRIAM K. WERE, *Chair, National AIDS Control*

Council Kenya; first Hideyo Noguchi Africa Award Laureate

- **Seminar and Roundtable on US-Japan Cooperation on Global Health** (October 7, 2009)
HARVEY FINEBERG, *President, Institute of Medicine; former Dean, Harvard School of Public Health*
- **Roundtable on US-Japan Cooperation on Health in the Trilateral Context of the China-US-Japan Relationship** (October 15, 2009)
LINCOLN CHEN, *President, China Medical Board; former member, Commission on Human Security*
- **Roundtable on the Role of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in Multisectoral Partnership** (October 22, 2009)
TODD SUMMERS, *Senior Program Officer for Global Health, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation*
- **Roundtable on US-Japan Collaboration on Global Health** (December 9, 2009)
JOHN HAMRE, *President, Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)*

Exploring Human Security Approaches to Global Health

UN Seminar and Roundtable on Health and Human Security

On May 14, 2010, JCIE organized a New York seminar and roundtable on human security approaches to global health in collaboration with the permanent missions of Japan and Norway to the UN, the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, and the Institute of International Education. This was organized to follow up on the release of UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon's report on human security. The seminar convened more than 130 people of diverse backgrounds and expertise from within and outside of the UN to explore how the human security concept can be applied in dealing with health issues and other interconnected challenges at the individual and community levels.

Building upon the broader themes discussed during the seminar, JCIE organized an afternoon roundtable to explore the potential of the human security approach at a more practical level from the perspective of the current health landscape. The roundtable, which brought together high-level human security experts and practitioners from NGOs, UN agencies, and academia, highlighted several practical case studies of how the concept of human security can be applied to address concrete challenges at the individual and community levels.

Seminar Agenda

Opening Remarks

TADASHI YAMAMOTO, *President, JCIE*

YUKIO TAKASU, *Permanent Representative of Japan to the UN*

MORTEN WETLAND, *Permanent Representative of Norway to the UN*



UN Assistant Secretary-General for Policy Coordination and Planning Robert Orr speaks at the May 2010 Health and Human Security Seminar

Briefing on the UN Secretary-General's Report on Human Security

ROBERT ORR, *Assistant Secretary-General for Policy Coordination and Strategic Planning, UN*

Human Security and Global Health Governance

SIGRUN MØGEDAL, *HIV/AIDS Ambassador of Norway; Chair, Global Health Workforce Alliance*

Relationship between Human Security and Health

LINCOLN CHEN, *President, China Medical Board; Member, Commission on Human Security*

Panel Discussion: Added Value of Human Security Approaches to Health Challenges

SAAD HOURY, *Deputy Executive Director, UNICEF*

PURNIMA MANE, *Deputy Executive Director, UNFPA*

LAURIE GARRETT, *Senior Fellow for Global Health, Council on Foreign Relations*

ALLAN GOODMAN, *President and CEO, Institute of International Education (moderator)*

Human Security in Haiti Before and After the Earthquake

DAN FITZGERALD, *Haitian Group for the Study of Kaposi's Sarcoma and Opportunistic Infection (GHESKIO)*

Research and Dialogue Project on Health and Human Security

In August 2010, JCIE launched a new project to focus on the human security aspects of global health. This project is designed to demonstrate how a human security approach at the local and global levels can be effective in improving the health, lives, and livelihoods of vulnerable populations around the world. In addition, it aims to identify and explore ways to scale up models in which health outcomes are being leveraged to improve the overall wellbeing of individuals and communities by raising their resilience through a human security approach. The study started with a series of site visits to Ethiopia and Senegal in April and May 2011.

Dialogues on Human Security

Lecture on Global Governance and Human Security

On September 29, 2010, JCIE organized a lecture in Tokyo on “Global Governance and Human Security” with Ambassador Yukio Takasu, who most recently served as permanent representative of Japan to the UN (2007–2010). About 80 participants from domestic and international NGOs, academia, the media, and the public sector attended the lecture. In his concluding remarks, he suggested three strategies for further promoting human security: first, apply human security not only to overseas aid policies but also to domestic issues such as health policy; second, create a global alliance of individuals and organizations to promote human security; and third, energize the nongovernmental sector, including nonprofit organizations and the corporate sector, to promote the global human security campaign.