



Parliamentarians' Capacity Building Project on Accountability and Aid Implementation for Population and Development Issues - Part III



Overview

There are numerous challenges lying ahead of us in our world of 7 billion people. With diverse population patterns, issues that surround us are becoming diverse as well. Uneven progress on the MDGs, gaps between the rich and the poor, food security, energy, water resources and global warming all continue to pose threat to human and sustainable development.

All the more, population issues are central in addressing these existing and emerging global issues, as well as attaining the MDGs and ICPD PoA. However population-related ODA – a critical financial source for socio-economic development – has been shrinking in recent years due to budget austerity measures as a result of the global financial and economic crisis.

Quantity and quality of ODA must, in particular, be increased to ensure its effectiveness and efficiency so that "donor fatigue" can be overcome and political and public support for ODA can be promoted.



The objectives of APDA's 3-year Project titled the "Parliamentarians' Capacity Building Project on Accountability and Aid Implementation for Population and Development Issues" are to develop parliamentary capacity and strengthen public support for the actual raise in ODA funding and the efficient and effective use of ODA – especially for population and development issues, through the process outlined in Figure 1.

Parliamentarians' involvement in the ODA processes is imperative because:

- Parliamentarians possess the function to legislate; allocate and approve budget; and engage in policy planning, monitoring and reviewing – all of which influence the impact, effectiveness and efficiency of ODA

- Parliamentarians can – and should – engage in evaluation and oversight of ODA, and request for enhanced compliance and transparency in order to be accountable to the people



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- Parliamentarians, as representatives of the people, can play an important role in promoting public understanding for ODA as catalysts between the government and the people, as well as between developed and developing countries
- Parliamentarians are attuned to the actual needs of the constituents so they can ensure that ODA is planned and utilised in ways that meet those needs.

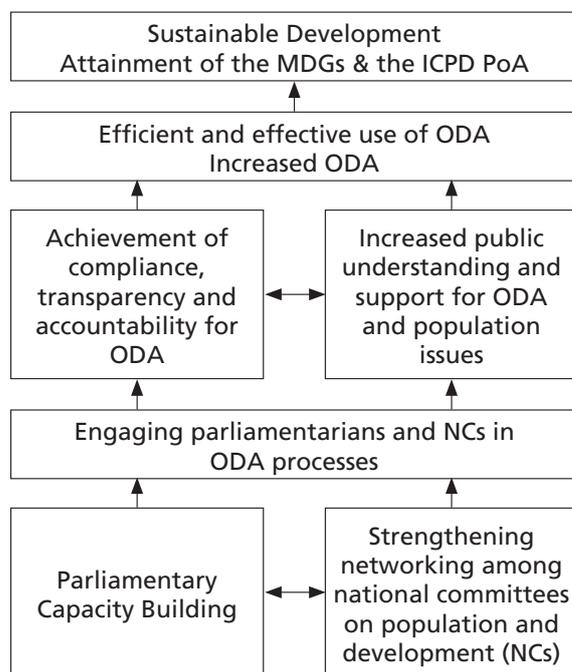


Figure 1



Delegates at the Members' Office Building of the HOR

Good governance; parliamentarians' roles and participation are key to progress in population issues.

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The first year of the Project which took place in July 2009 covered a generous amount of up-to-date and functional information on the ODA framework objectives and guidelines, provided at length by experts from MOFA, JICA and other organizations. The participants identified the extent and nature of the challenges parliamentarians in recipient countries are facing, and produced "Recommendations" to address these problems (pp. 4-5).

Raising the serious issue that ODA information is often either unavailable or inaccessible for parliamentarians – and that ODA budgets and expenditures are not always authorised by parliaments – the second part of the project, conducted in September 2010, provided participants with new approaches to fill the gap between parliamentary capacity and accountability requirements for ODA.

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JICA's PCM methods, the World Bank's evaluation architecture, and other analytical tools presented by eminent experts were incorporated in the adopted "Plan of Action", proposing necessary actions to engage parliamentarians in the ODA processes and improve transparency and accountability for the benefit of their people (p. 6).

Building on Part I and Part II, the third year of the Project in October 2011 reflected outcomes from the previous workshops and formulated practical strategies to create a workable mechanism in which parliamentarians can access necessary information, enhance the validity of ODA projects, and improve those to fulfil people's needs.

The importance of parliamentarians' roles in the ODA processes to address population issues was reaffirmed and elaborated on by participating parliamentarians through experiences and practices in their respective countries. This resulted in the adoption of the "Conclusions and Recommendations on Concrete Measures" (pp. 7-8), and is reflected in the "Parliamentarians' Involvement in Governance for Population-related ODA" (p. 9).



Delegates in discussion

Through the 3-year project, many initiatives have been started by participating parliamentarians and National Committee representatives – not only to strengthen their role and capacity for ODA compliance, transparency and accountability, but also to promote good governance whilst building partnerships with fellow parliamentarians. Interaction will continue on the web forum among participants to exchange progress and achievements and encourage action. Participants and organizations have asserted that APDA plays a focal role in propelling forward the key schemes set out in the project.



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Parliamentarians' Capacity Building Project on Accountability and Aid Implementation for Population and Development Issues – Part I

Identifying the Issues

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Tokyo, Japan

1. In Governments:

In general, governments do not provide adequate information on planning, design, implementation, focus, assessment, governance, and expected and actual outcomes of ODA; specifically, governments need to provide adequate information on ODA for population and development regarding amount, outcomes, processes, governance of ODA, challenges, and also ODA integration with population and development.

2. In Regional Parliamentarians' Fora on Population and Development:

- 2.1 There is no centralised regional database accessible to parliamentarians of ODA or otherwise
- 2.2 Some countries have yet to establish a Parliamentarians' National Committee on Population and Development
- 2.3 The capacity of some Parliamentarians' National Committees is not sufficient enough
- 2.4 There is no general existing mechanism for developed countries to exchange information about the needs and difficulties the developing countries face

3. In Parliaments of Recipient Countries:

In some instances, parliaments have not taken proper action and measures for creating an accountability and transparency framework of the ODA recipient process and its conditions, i.e.:

- 3.1 Absence in some countries of a Parliamentarians' National Committee on Population and Development
- 3.2 Some Parliamentarians' National Committees' Secretariat do not have enough capacity for research and policymaking
- 3.3 Insufficient legislation ensuring transparency and accountability for ODA implementation
- 3.4 Some countries do not have an integrated population/health policy and legislation within the realm of sustainable development
- 3.5 Some countries lack development policies and related legislation in the context of population and sustainable development
- 3.6 There are inadequate mechanisms to monitor and evaluate ODA processes and progress

4. In Parliaments of Donor Countries:

- 4.1 Some parliaments do not sufficiently examine the ODA donor process in their own countries
- 4.2 There are no institutional frameworks between parliamentarians of donor and recipient countries to exchange information on ODA
- 4.3 There are inadequate mechanisms for monitoring and evaluation of ODA
- 4.4 Some parliamentarians do not have adequate information to be able to appreciate the rationale for ODA



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Recommendations and Priority Issues

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1. Request to Governments:

- (1) Governments should provide parliamentarians with adequate and timely information on all aspects of ODA programmes
- (2) National Parliamentary Committees on Population and Development should request the government to place a higher priority on population issues when formulating and requesting ODA

2. Requests to Regional Parliamentarians Fora on Population and Development:

- (1) To compile and share good practices of ODA implementation within the Regional Forum
- (2) Facilitate the establishment of a National Committee of Parliamentarians on Population and Development in countries that do not yet have such a committee
- (3) Promote exchange on ODA issues between parliamentarians within the regions, and also link parliamentarians from beneficiary countries with parliamentarians from donor countries

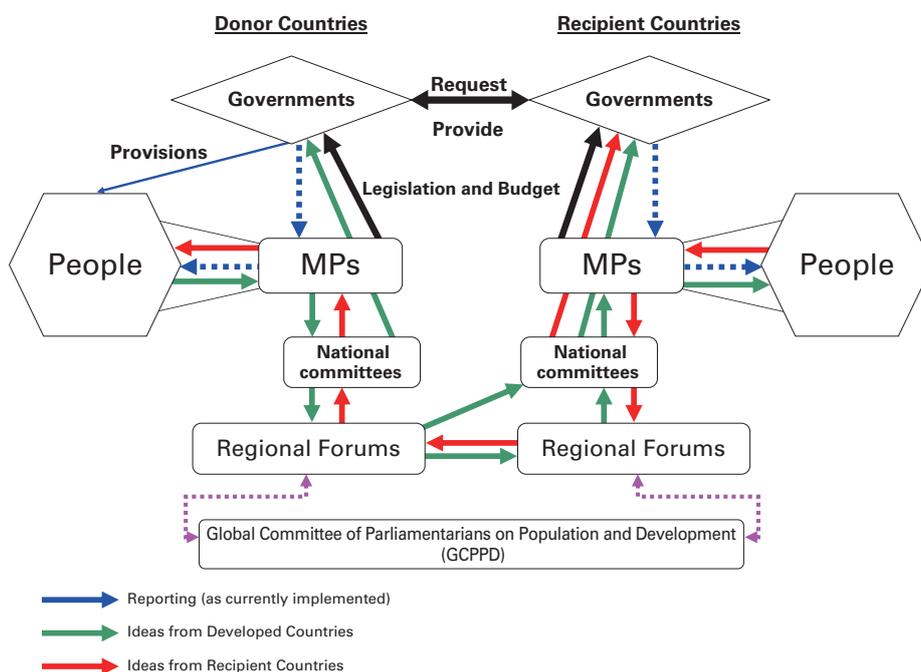
3. Request to the Parliaments of Recipient Countries:

- (1) Legislate to make government responsible and accountable for ODA
- (2) Examine indices to monitor/evaluate the ODA progress
- (3) Establish a National Committee on Population and Development, if there is not one yet and provide sufficient capacity for policymaking
- (4) Re-examine and develop comprehensive population, health, and development related policies and enact relevant legislation within the context of sustainable development

4. Request to the Parliaments of Donor Countries:

- (1) Take a keen interest in international development and monitor the ODA process
- (2) Cooperate with counterparts in recipient countries to make ODA programmes more effective
- (3) Set up mechanisms to properly measure the ODA outcomes

ODA Provision Mechanisms



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Parliamentarians' Capacity Building Project on Accountability and Aid Implementation
for Population and Development Issues – Part II

Plan of Action

16 September 2010

Tokyo, Japan

1. Preamble

We, parliamentarians from 11 countries – as representatives of the Asian Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development (AFPPD) and the Forum of African and Arab Parliamentarians on Population and Development (FAAPPD) – attending the “Parliamentarians’ Capacity Building Project on Accountability and Aid Implementation for Population and Development Issues – Part II” seminar organized by the Asian Population and Development Association (APDA) and hosted by the Japan Parliamentarians Federation for Population (JFPF), in Tokyo, Japan, from 13-16 September 2010, adopt the following Plan of Action based on the “Identifying the Issues” and “Recommendations and Priority Issues” documents that were adopted at Part I of the Project.

2. Whereas, there is a need to:

- (1) Share common goals of addressing population issues in accordance with the ICPD PoA in order to advance people’s welfare, protect their dignity, and achieve sustainable development, considering special needs of the region in the light of the poverty levels, diseases, different cultures, and economic status.
- (2) Urgently respond to the needs to attain all MDGs, especially MDG3, MDG5 and MDG5b before the internationally-agreed 2015 deadline.
- (3) Promote international cooperation in order for each country to do its utmost to address population issues, which are fundamental to solve imminent global issues.
- (4) Promote the involvement of parliamentarians – the representatives of the people – and enhance their capacity in order to effectively fulfil their role in the population issues.
- (5) Ensure that all ODA-related information and projects should be made public (such as on government websites).
- (6) Examine effectiveness, cost-performance and cost-efficiency of ODA projects and share good practices and achievements of ODA with developed countries to justify international cooperation to their own population.
- (7) Create channels and strengthen networking among parliamentarians in order to put an end to national and regional concerns, and global concerns that are common to all; especially on issues related to population, development and the proper utilisation of ODA.
- (8) Ensure transparency in the process of planning, management, implementation, and funding of ODA projects and programmes.

3. Wherefore, premises considered, we commit ourselves to:

- (1) Improve internal-external cooperation and coordination for the implementation of ODA by enhancing transparency and accountability as appropriate for the people. For this purpose, we will consult with all stakeholders to define appropriate criteria for measuring and evaluating ODA-related programmes.
- (2) Effectively monitor transparency and accountability by:
 - a) Creating appropriate laws and regulations from the point of cost-effectiveness and public understanding.
 - b) Conduct appropriate evaluation through close discussion among the parliamentarians of donor and recipient countries.
- (3) Utilise the power of legislative oversight to ensure that all ODA projects and programmes are implemented with utmost transparency, clarity and accountability.

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Conclusions and Recommendations on Concrete Measures

27 October 2011

Tokyo, Japan

1. Parliamentarians in donor and recipient countries should:

- 1.1 Share the understanding with the Government that good governance, compliance of laws and policies, transparency and accountability must be addressed for the effectiveness of ODA, and the involvement of parliamentarians is essential
- 1.2 Develop an institutional framework to facilitate the delegation of authority and reduce complexity in ODA processes in order to access timely, appropriate information and respond to the need to adjust/improve/modify ODA programmes, where necessary
- 1.3 Promote legislative progress in ODA processes to ensure that job descriptions are clearly defined regarding the allocation of duties, authorities, responsibilities and their limits
- 1.4 Delegate more authority to local project practitioners and decentralised management
 - (1) Grant relief or exemption from duties, if the reasons are considered to constitute extenuating circumstances (in line with the exemption rules of the International Accounting Standards for CPAs)
 - (2) Delegated local practitioners have the responsibility to aggregate appropriate information, reduce complexity, and be accountable for their duties
 - (3) The information aggregated by the delegated local practitioners should be available to the stakeholders, including parliamentarians
- 1.5 Understand the ODA framework to review ODA processes, examine economic evaluations, such as cost-effectiveness and cost-efficiency of ODA evaluations/audits – and improve this in accordance with the principles of validity and make relevant improvements
- 1.6 Obtain and utilise ODA information for global issues and nurture people's awareness as global citizens
- 1.7 Consider, in view of the dwindling ODA budgets, alternative sources of funding for development through a combination of Public Private Partnerships (PPP) and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)

2. Parliamentarians in recipient countries should:

- 2.1 Understand Project Cycle Management (PCM) and Project Design Management (PDM) methods which could be followed for ODA programmes to ensure good governance, and transparency and accountability
- 2.2 Recognise that ODA evaluation should be used for improvement, rather than criticism, and that ODA is implemented for the sake of countries' development and welfare
- 2.3 Demonstrate to the Government that involving parliamentarians in ODA processes is crucial for understanding people's needs toward achieving their goal of national development
- 2.4 Encourage Governments to utilise available ODA information for policymaking, based on people's needs
- 2.5 Promote and utilise the parliamentarians' networks on population and development to discuss with and make proposals to donor countries



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3. Parliamentarians in donor countries should:

- 3.1 Make recommendations to donor agencies to delegate authorities to local implementing agencies, so that timely and appropriate ODA information is accessible, adjustment/improvement/modification of ODA programmes is more readily possible, and the reduction of complexity in compliance is promoted
- 3.2 Utilise the ODA information acquired to sensitise the public for ODA effectiveness and its support
- 3.3 Promote and utilise the parliamentarians' network on population and development to receive feedback from recipient countries and make proposals to the Government or donor agencies, if necessary
- 3.4 Review the proportion of the ODA for population and development and to increase the proportion by grant-basis

4. Donor countries' government and donor agencies should:

- 4.1 Clarify and simplify ODA financing frameworks
- 4.2 Promote international donor coordination
- 4.3 Make details public of ODA projects on donor agencies' websites in recipient countries (in English)
- 4.4 Clarify allocation of duties, authorities and responsibilities in ODA processes
- 4.5 Delegate authority to local project practitioners, so as to respond to the need to adjust/ improve/ modify ODA programmes without delay
- 4.6 Grant project practitioners relief- or exemption from duties if the reasons are considered to constitute extenuating circumstances (in line with the exemption rules of the International Accounting Standards for CPAs)
- 4.7 Consult closely with local implementing agencies to enhance the validity of ODA projects
- 4.8 Set the same requirement standards for implementing agencies as those for donor agencies (such as unit-pricing)

5. Prospective outcomes, if the above measures are in place

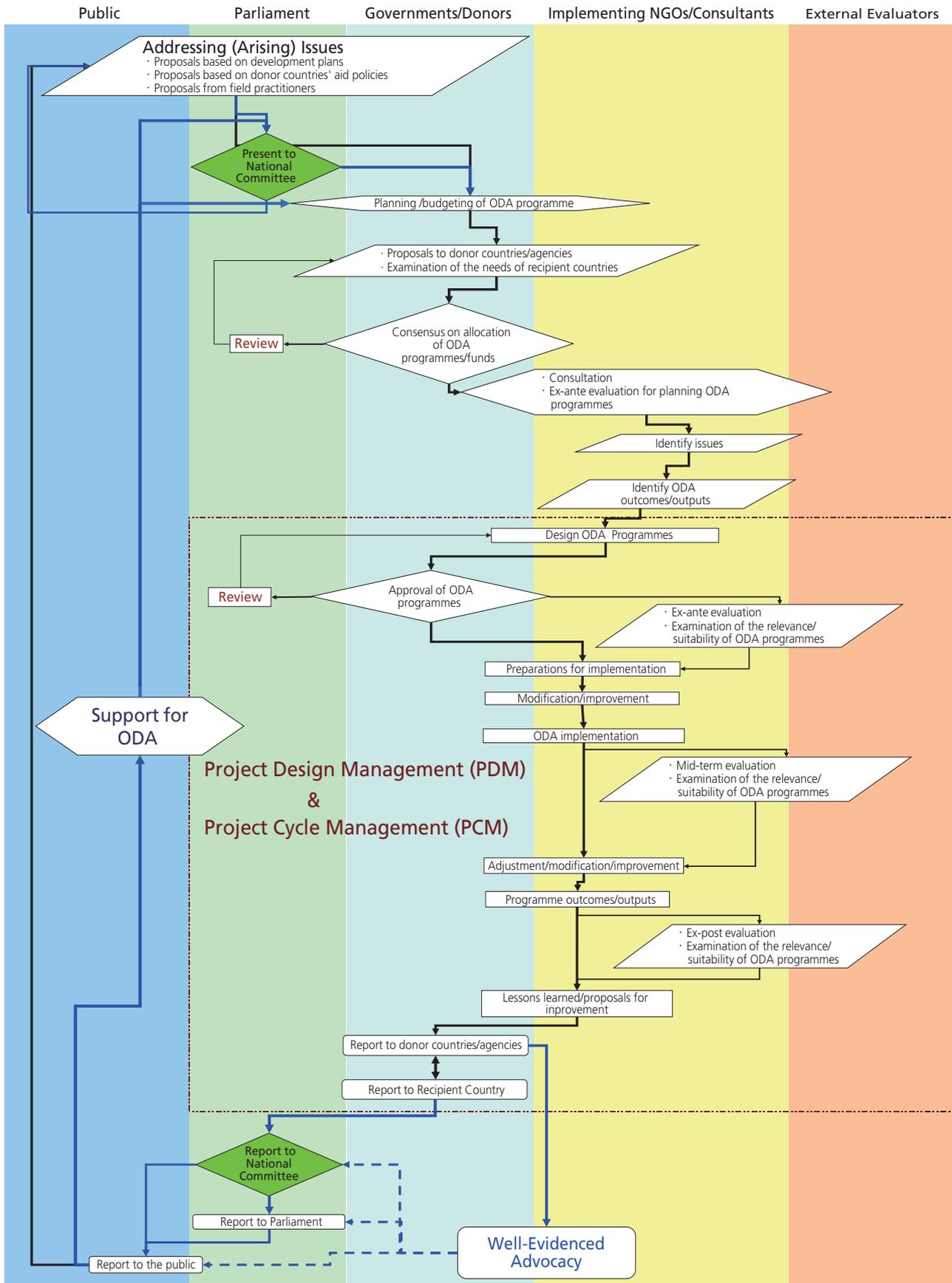
- 5.1 Parliamentarians will be able to work for improving ODA programmes to fulfil people's needs for both donor and recipient countries
- 5.2 ODA will become part of good governance, transparency, accountability and the democratic system in both donor and recipient countries
- 5.3 People in developed and developing countries will share achievements and challenges of ODA and work together to tackle global issues as global citizens

In order to sustain Parliamentarians' interest, and ensure that they are well-equipped with information to play a role in the ODA processes in their respective countries, they should be sensitised to make them advocates and drivers for ODA. To do this, we, the parliamentarians from 13 countries present, resolve that the "Parliamentarians' Capacity Building Project on Accountability and Aid Implementation for Population and Development Issues", implemented by the Asian Population and Development Association (APDA), be continued and sustained.



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Parliamentarians' Involvement in Governance for Population-related ODA



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Programme

Day 1: Tuesday, 25 October

10:00 – 10:30	<p>Opening Ceremony</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Opening Address</u> Hon. Yasuo Fukuda MP (Japan) Chair of APDA, JPFP, and AFPPD • <u>Address</u> Mr. Masaki Noke Deputy Director-General of the International Cooperation Bureau, MOFA • <u>Address</u> Ms. Junko Sasaki Successive Director of the UNFPA Tokyo Office • <u>Address</u> Hon. Ichiro Aisawa (Japan) Vice-Chair of JPFP <p>Group photo</p>
10:40 – 11:40	<p>Session 1: <u>Progress, Lessons Learned and Feedback from the 2009 and 2010 Workshops</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. Frederick Outa (Kenya) • Hon. Dr. Donya Aziz (Pakistan) <p>Discussion Chair: Hon. Dr. Damry Ouk (Cambodia) Secretary-General of CAPPD</p>
Lunch	
13:45 – 14:15	<p>Session 2: <u>ODA Good Practices and Priority Criteria from Donor Countries' Perspectives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. Chiaki Takahashi (Japan) Former State Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Secretary-General of JPFP
14:15 – 15:00	<p>Discussion Chair: Hon. Dr. Nguyen Van Tien (Vietnam) Vice-Chair & Secretary-General of VAPPD</p>
Coffee Break	

15:30 – 16:10	<p>Session 3: <u>Case Studies: Good Practices for Population-Related Projects in Recipient Countries – I</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. K.S. Rao (India) • Hon. Alimamy Amara Kamara (Sierra Leone) Chair of SLPAGPD Resource Mobilization Committee • Hon. Dr. Damry Ouk (Cambodia) Secretary-General of CAPPD • Hon. Dr. Nguyen Van Tien (Vietnam) Vice-Chair & Secretary-General of VAPPD
16:10 – 17:00	<p>Q&A Chair: Hon. Ledia Hanifa (Indonesia)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Welcome Dinner Reception</p>

Day 2: Wednesday, 26 October

9:30 – 10:00	<p>Session 4: <u>Parliamentarians' Involvement and Capacity-Building for ODA Accountability and Transparency</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Yuriko Minamoto Professor at Meiji University
10:00 – 10:45	<p>Discussion Chair: Cong. Edcel C. Lagman (Philippines) AFPPD Deputy Secretary-General; Chair of PLCPD</p>
Coffee Break	
11:15 – 12:50	<p>Session 5: <u>Case Studies: Good Practices for Population-Related Projects in Recipient Countries – II</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. Vincent Mwale (Zambia) Member of the ZAPPD Public Accounts Committee • Hon. Ledia Hanifa (Indonesia) • Hon. Frederick Outa (Kenya) • Hon. Ramesh Pathirana (Sri Lanka) Member of the Consultative Committee on Health

	<p>Q&A Chair: Hon. Alimamy Amara Kamara (Sierra Leone) Chair of SLPAGPD Resource Mobilization Committee</p>			<p>13:30 – Session 8 (continued): 14:00 <u>ODA Priority Criteria and Effective Procedures for Parliamentarians: Group Discussion Presentations</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On behalf of the Asian Delegation Hon. K.S. Rao (India) • On behalf of the African Delegation Hon. Rashid Pelpuo (Ghana) Deputy Majority Leader; GPCPD Chair 		
	Lunch					
14:00 – 14:30	<p>Session 6: <u>ODA and the Role of Parliamentarians</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Shin Sakurai Former Chair of AFPPD 			14:00 – 15:15	<p>Session 9: Special Session <u>ODA, PPP/CSR, Nutrition and Prevention; New Approaches and Models</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Rio Praaning PA Group Managing Partner <p>Discussion Chair: Hon. Vincent Mwale (Zambia) Member of the ZAPPD Public Accounts Committee</p>	
14:30 – 15:15	<p>Discussion Chair: Hon. Rashid Pelpuo (Ghana) Deputy Majority Leader; GPCPD Chair</p>					
	Coffee Break					
15:30 – 16:50	<p>Session 7: <u>Case Studies: Good Practices for Population-Related Projects in Recipient Countries – III</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cong. Edcel C. Lagman (Philippines) AFPPD Deputy Secretary-General; Chair of PLCPD • Hon. Rashid Pelpuo (Ghana) Deputy Majority Leader; GPCPD Chair • Hon. Prof. Dr. Phonethep Pholsena (Lao PDR) President of Social and Cultural Affairs Committee; President of LAPPD • Hon. Dr. Donya Aziz (Pakistan) <p>Q&A Chair: Hon. K.S. Rao (India)</p>			15:15 – 17:00	<p>Session 10: <u>Discussion and Adoption of the Project Outcome Documents for Future Action</u></p> <p>Chair: Hon. Frederick Outa (Kenya)</p>	
	Day 3: Thursday, 27 October			17:00 – 17:30	<p>Closing Ceremony</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Address</u> Hon. Yukio Ubukata (Japan) Vice-Chair of JPFP • <u>Address</u> Hon. Frederick Outa (Kenya) • <u>Address</u> Cong. Edcel C. Lagman (Philippines) AFPPD Deputy Secretary-General; Chair of PLCPD • <u>Address</u> Ms. Wakako Hironaka (Japan) Vice-Chair of APDA 	
9:30 – 10:20	Tour of the Parliament Building of Japan					
10:20 – 12:45	<p>Session 8: <u>ODA Priority Criteria and Effective Procedures for Parliamentarians: Regional Group Discussion</u></p>			19:00 – 20:00	Farewell Dinner	
	Lunch					



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Acronyms

AFPPD	Asian Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development
APDA	Asian Population and Development Association
CAPPD	Cambodian Association of Parliamentarians on Population and Development
E T	Extended Term
FAAPPD	Forum of African and Arab Parliamentarians on Population and Development
GPCPD	Ghana Parliamentary Caucus on Population and Development
GRIPS	National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies
HOC	House of Councillors
HOR	House of Representatives
IAPPD	Indian Association of Parliamentarians on Population and Development
ICPD	International Conference on Population and Development
IDE-JETRO	Institute of Developing Economies, Japan External Trade Organization
IFPPD	Indonesian Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development
ILO	International Labour Organization
JCAA	Japan Corporate Auditors Association
JICA	Japan International Cooperation Agency
JOICFP	Japanese Organization for International Cooperation in Family Planning
JPPF	Japan Parliamentarians Federation for Population
LAPPD	Lao Association of Parliamentarians on Population and Development
MDGs	Millennium Development Goals
MOFA	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
ODA	Official Development Assistance
PA	Public Advice Group
PCM	Project Cycle Management
PDM	Project Design Management
PLCPD	Philippine legislators' Committee on Population and Development
RH	Reproductive Health
SLPAGPD	Sierra Leone Parliamentary Action Group on Population and Development
TEPCO	Tokyo Electric Power Company, Inc.
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
UNU	United Nations University
VAPPD	Vietnamese Association of Parliamentarians on Population and Development
ZAPPD	Zambia All Party Parliamentary Group on Population and Development



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