



# Congreso de los Diputados

## Informe sobre el viaje a Tokio con motivo de la Conferencia Internacional de la UIP de Jóvenes Parlamentarios celebrada los días 27 a 30 de mayo de 2015

Los días 27 a 30 de mayo de 2015 se celebró en Tokio la Conferencia Internacional de la UIP de Jóvenes Parlamentarios, con el programa que se adjunta como Anexo I, a la que asistió una delegación del Congreso integrada por la Excmo. Sra. D<sup>a</sup> Valentina Martínez Ferro, la Excmo. Sra. D<sup>a</sup> Susana Ros Martínez, la Excmo. Sra. D<sup>a</sup> Lourdes Ciuró i Buldó y el Excmo. Sr. D. Antonio Gallego Burgos, acompañadas por la Letrada de las Cortes Generales, Ilma. Sra. D<sup>a</sup> Sylvia Martí Sánchez.

Con carácter previo se les distribuyó a los miembros de la delegación un dossier preparatorio de la reunión en el que se adjuntaba la siguiente documentación:

- Ficha país de Japón elaborada por la Oficina de Información Diplomática;
- Estrategia del Programa de las Naciones Unidas para la Juventud 2014-2017;
- Youth participation in national parliaments, UIP;
- The OECD Action Plan for Youth, May 2013;
- Youth Conflict, World Youth Report, 2013, Chapter 14.

El programa del viaje puede deslindarse en realidad en dos actividades diferenciadas, la Conferencia Internacional organizada por la UIP y la Dieta Nacional de Japón (27 y 28 de mayo), y la jornada organizada conjuntamente por la UIP y la organización sin ánimo de lucro World Wide Support bajo el título “Bringing a Youth Perspective to Development Cooperation” (30 de mayo), cuyo programa figura como Anexo II. No obstante, teniendo en cuenta la coincidencia parcial de asistentes y temática, ambas conferencias serán objeto de tratamiento conjunto en el presente informe.

### A) Conferencia Internacional de la UIP de Jóvenes Parlamentarios

Como puede desprenderse de la lista de participantes (Anexo III) a la Conferencia de los días 27 y 28 de mayo asistieron delegaciones de 71 parlamentos, debiendo destacar la fuerte presencia de países africanos.

Fueron muchas y variadas las intervenciones, pero de las mismas pueden extraerse una serie de aportaciones que como *leitmotiv* afloraron a lo largo del debate y que pueden resumirse como sigue:



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### **I. Necesidad de reforzar la participación política de los jóvenes**

Parece haber una aparente desconexión entre la participación informal de los jóvenes, amos de las redes sociales, y los procesos formales de participación democrática. Respecto de estos últimos hay que hacer un esfuerzo conjunto para incrementar la presencia de jóvenes, tanto a nivel nacional como internacional. En este último caso se reiteró en varias ocasiones la importante agenda del 2015 en relación con el desarrollo o el cambio climático. En este sentido intervino, Ahmad Ahlendawi, Enviado del Secretario General de Naciones Unidas para la Juventud, cuyo mensaje fue retransmitido por videoconferencia.

El Presidente de la UIP, D. Saber Chowdhury, destacó en este sentido el papel que desempeña el foro de jóvenes parlamentarios dentro de la UIP, así como el hecho importante de que las deliberaciones de la presente Conferencia serán consideradas por la Conferencia Mundial de Presidentes de Parlamentos que tendrá lugar este año. En la misma línea, a juicio del Presidente de la UIP, sería conveniente contar en futuras sesiones con el Enviado especial de la ONU para la Juventud.

Por su interés destacó la intervención de D. Hirofumi Takinami, parlamentario del país anfitrión, quien expresó su preocupación por la desvinculación que la juventud japonesa tiene de la política, probablemente debida en parte a muchos años de entorno económico difícil. De ahí que el Gobierno haya lanzado un paquete reformista que incide en temas como la igualdad de género o la reducción del derecho de sufragio activo a los 18 años. Es de destacar que en la cena ofrecida el día 26 de mayo por el Excmo. Sr. Embajador de España, éste ya había ilustrado a la delegación sobre el paquete de reformas emprendido por el Primer Ministro Abe, reformas muy avanzadas para una sociedad intensamente tradicional de raíces confucianistas.

Por parte de la delegación española, intervino la Excm. Sra. D<sup>a</sup> Susana Ros Martínez manifestando en primer lugar en nombre de toda la delegación su agradecimiento al Gobierno Japonés (Dieta Nacional) por la organización de este encuentro de jóvenes parlamentarios y también felicitando a la UIP por su visión transversal de las políticas para incluir a los jóvenes en su agenda de trabajo como un eje imprescindible de desarrollo mundial. Hablar de la participación de los jóvenes, hombres y mujeres, en el ámbito político es poner en valor las instituciones al servicio de la ciudadanía. Pero esta participación debe ser constante en las agendas políticas de los países: de lo que no se habla no existe. Hay que conseguir una mayor implicación y responsabilidad de los jóvenes en la toma de decisiones. Y para que esta participación sea real y efectiva, constante y



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consolidada, es necesario también educar en valores de democracia, paz y prosperidad. Es la base para garantizar una formación en igualdad de oportunidades. Para construir sociedades más libres y tolerantes en aras a la integración social y valoración de la política. En este sentido se necesitan mecanismos más eficaces para resolver el problema de cierta indiferencia de los jóvenes hacia la política para conseguir que los jóvenes la consideren como una herramienta eficaz e imprescindible para resolver los problemas a los que se enfrentan. Es necesario definir las políticas y las medidas para abordar los desafíos que tiene que resolver la juventud. La política no puede ser el problema, tiene que ser la solución.

El aprovechamiento de todas las capacidades refuerza la cohesión social y garantiza eficiencia económica. La crisis económica y social a la que nos enfrentamos ha hecho que se cuestionen muchos mecanismos de actuación de los parlamentos y de sus gobiernos. El mundo ha cambiado. Hay que afrontar nuevos desafíos y de ellos buscar nuevas oportunidades. El empleo es la gran preocupación de los jóvenes. No se trata de futuro. Es presente. Por eso más que nunca es necesaria la implicación y participación de los jóvenes. Frente a las dificultades buscar soluciones reales. Política para los jóvenes no, política con los jóvenes. Destacó asimismo la necesidad de que desde los parlamentos se marquen objetivos concretos, pero también que esos objetivos tengan un constante seguimiento para realizar una valoración de los resultados obtenidos: dónde se ha acertado, dónde hay que mejorar y dónde hay que rectificar. La Excmo. Sra. D<sup>a</sup> Susana Ros planteó por ello la cuestión de qué mecanismos, a través de la recomendaciones del encuentro de Ginebra, pueden impulsar los Parlamentos para incentivar la participación real y activa de los jóvenes.

En el debate general se plantearon medidas como reducir la edad de sufragio o incluso el establecimiento de cuotas.

## **II. La educación y el problema del desempleo juvenil**

Esta cuestión fue abordada tanto en grupos de trabajo como en el debate general. Por las delegaciones intervinientes se destacó la importancia de adoptar todas las medidas posibles para acabar con un problema que afecta a los cimientos de la sociedad. De ahí la necesidad de profundizar en las políticas educativas mediante el fomento de la formación profesional y, en su caso, cambios en los *curricula* escolares para introducir nuevas habilidades y capacidades más adaptadas al entorno actual.



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El debate se planteó en términos muy generales, pues al fin y al cabo intervenían delegaciones de países con un nivel de desarrollo muy diverso. India, haciendo gala de su condición de país emergente, expuso insistente mente los ambiciosos programas para potenciar una educación centrada en habilidades y capacidades en sectores como el informático o el tecnológico. Otras delegaciones, como las africanas de Ruanda, República Democrática del Congo o Namibia, explicaron los programas elaborados por sus Gobiernos para fomentar el empleo juvenil, que pasan por fomentar la producción local, también en el sector agrícola, programas que lógicamente difieren de los expuestos por las delegaciones de los países desarrollados como Japón, Bélgica o España.

En relación con Japón, D. Keiko Kamioka, Director de la Oficina para Japón de la Organización Internacional del Trabajo, presentó la situación actual al subrayar no solamente el drama del desempleo juvenil, sino el problema que supone el hecho de que un amplio sector de la juventud parezca haberse desvinculado de la vida activa al no estar ni trabajando ni formándose y todo ello sin abordar el aspecto de la sobrecualificación. Estamos en definitiva ante un mercado laboral cambiante en el que hay una reducción de empleos intermedios, de manera que son muchos los jóvenes formados que compiten por empleos por debajo de su cualificación. Los trabajos a tiempo parcial se están incrementando al tiempo que aumenta la brecha salarial, por lo que el descontento social no puede sorprender a nadie. Para intentar paliar la situación, Japón, en la línea de otros muchos países, ha aprobado medidas legislativas de apoyo a emprendedores para la creación de pequeñas y medianas empresas.

Por parte de la delegación española, la Excmo. Sra. D<sup>a</sup> Valentina Martínez Ferro, planteó el gran reto que para nuestro país supone afrontar la elevada tasa de desempleo juvenil. A tal efecto expuso algunas de las medidas acordadas por los interlocutores sociales e incluidas en la Estrategia 2013-2016, tales como bonificaciones en la cuota de la seguridad social o los incentivos al emprendimiento.

Fueron sobre todo los países musulmanes los que insistieron en la vinculación entre desempleo y radicalización. Así, D. Faisal Al Tenaiji, Presidente del Foro de Jóvenes Parlamentarios de la UIP puso al mundo árabe como ejemplo de la importancia de implicar a los jóvenes en el proceso de toma de decisiones de forma que continúen el espíritu de la primavera árabe. También destacó la difícil implementación de una resolución tan compleja como la adoptada por la UIP en Tailandia en 2010. Las delegaciones de Marruecos, Jordania, Pakistán, Arabia Saudí o Emiratos Árabes Unidos fueron también contundentes a la hora de asociar la



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radicalización y el terrorismo con el desempleo juvenil y la sensación de exclusión social que genera. Representantes de países europeos que como el Reino Unido o Austria intervinieron al hilo de esta cuestión lo hicieron compartiendo en esencia lo expuesto, pero desde el punto de vista del esfuerzo que hay que hacer en las sociedades occidentales por evitar el extremismo que culmina en la integración de jóvenes en conflictos más allá de las fronteras nacionales, concretamente en Siria o en el norte de África. Es importante saber por qué estos jóvenes, muchas veces con desconocimiento de sus familias deciden incorporarse a organizaciones como ISIS.

Bien es verdad que, como se destacó desde la delegación de Kenia, el terrorismo es la expresión más radical de la violencia, pero ésta por desgracia está muy presente en nuestras sociedades en el día a día de muchos niños y jóvenes. Piénsese en la violencia en familias y colegios y, por supuesto, en el discurso del odio tan fácil de magnificar a través de las redes sociales. Representantes de Angola y Malawi fueron incluso más allá instando a los políticos a desempeñar su papel ejemplarizante y a superar la tentación de utilizar el enfrentamiento como herramienta política y electoral.

La educación en la actualidad no se concibe exclusivamente en términos de conocimientos adquiridos en las enseñanzas regladas, sino como proceso de aprendizaje constante que continúa fuera de la escuela y en el que tanto la familia como la comunidad tienen un papel protagonista. Desde este enfoque, D. Beniam Gebrezghi, especialista en Bangkok del Programa de Naciones Unidas para el Desarrollo, destacó la vinculación existente entre las diversas facetas del individuo, de forma que las políticas no se centren exclusiva y directamente en el desempleo juvenil desde una óptica laboral, sino en considerar a los jóvenes como miembros de una comunidad a la que mucho pueden aportar, ya sea a través de actividades culturales, deportivas o de voluntariado. Sin embargo lamentó encontrarse frecuentemente con un enfoque deficiente por parte de Gobiernos que no son capaces de adoptar una visión integral del individuo, de sus circunstancias sociales y del entorno en el que se desenvuelve.

### **III. La participación de los jóvenes desde un enfoque de género**

Si bien no se le dedicó una sesión específica, muchos de los ponentes y delegaciones intervenientes insistieron en la necesidad de incorporar siempre el enfoque de género. No fue simplemente una reivindicación de los países desarrollados con políticas de igualdad de género más sofisticadas, sino también de muchos países en



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los que por sus circunstancias económicas y sociales, las mujeres sufren discriminación desde la más tierna infancia. No solamente padecen en edad adulta las desigualdades imperantes en el mercado laboral, sino que se ven relegadas desde la etapa de escolarización. Como es lógico, las delegaciones de países africanos y también asiáticos como Vietnam o Camboya se mostraron especialmente sensibles hacia esta realidad. Especialmente la delegación de Camboya centró su intervención en las condiciones laborales de los trabajadores inmigrantes, recordando la importancia de que los países de destino respeten los derechos fundamentales recogidos en los convenios de las Naciones Unidas.

Al hilo de esta cuestión se abordó también la salud de los adolescentes y jóvenes desde un enfoque muy centrado en los países en desarrollo. D. Venkatram Chandra Mouli, de la Organización Mundial de la Salud, destacó el proceso irregular y parcial en este aspecto, lamentando que los adolescentes sean el único grupo poblacional en el que no se haya reducido la mortalidad por VIH y respecto del que no se haya conseguido frenar significativamente, al menos en determinadas regiones, los embarazos no deseados. La ONU a través de la OMS ha lanzado un proceso de consulta para la elaboración de la Estrategia Global para la Salud de Mujeres, Niños y Adolescentes, en relación con el cual sería interesante que los parlamentarios formularan las observaciones que tuvieran a bien (<http://www.who.int/life-course/partners/global-strategy/en/#>).

## **IV. Conclusiones**

Dentro de la complejidad que supone resumir un debate de estas características podemos concluir que dada la heterogeneidad de los participantes fue un debate muy general esencialmente coincidente con muchos de los aspectos abordados por la Organización de Naciones Unidas y expresados a través de los resultados buscados con la Estrategia del PNUD para la Juventud en apoyo del Plan Estratégico del PNUD 2014-2017:

- mayor empoderamiento económico de los jóvenes: adoptando vías hacia el desarrollo sostenible para erradicar la pobreza extrema y reducir la desigualdad socioeconómica y la exclusión a través de la formación de capacidades productivas de los jóvenes y de un entorno favorable para mejorar el empleo, la empleabilidad y la capacidad de emprendimiento;



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- mayor compromiso cívico: promoviendo la participación y el compromiso incluyente y eficaz de los jóvenes en plataformas y procesos de planificación y toma de decisiones a nivel local, nacional, regional y global;
- fortalecimiento de la participación de los jóvenes en la construcción de resiliencia: fortaleciendo el compromiso de los jóvenes con la preparación ante desastres, respuesta a la crisis y formación de resiliencia en contextos de crisis y conflicto.

Al finalizar la Conferencia se sometió a la aprobación un documento de conclusiones que incorporamos como Anexo IV. Hacemos notar que los términos del documento son significativamente más detallados que los del debate, que como hemos señalado se desarrolló en términos muy generales.

B) Jornada organizada conjuntamente por la UIP y la organización sin ánimo de lucro World Wide Support : “Bringing a Youth Perspective to Development Cooperation”

Se trataba de la primera vez que la UIP colaboraba con una entidad no gubernamental para la organización de unas jornadas. A las mismas asistieron tanto parlamentarios jóvenes como destacados ponentes, procedentes tanto del sector público del país anfitrión como del sector de la cooperación en la región de Asia-Pacífico.

Los representantes de Japón, desde el Secretario de Estado de Asuntos Exteriores, D. Minoru Kiuchi, pasando por parlamentarios hasta el Gobernador de Tokio, D. Yoichi Masuzoe, expusieron las líneas básicas de la política japonesa en materia de cooperación al desarrollo, enmarcada en un cambio general de política exterior que va de un pacifismo pasivo a un pacifismo proactivo, todo ello vinculado a una reinterpretación de la cláusula constitucional en materia de defensa. Es ciertamente llamativo que Japón iniciara su política de cooperación tan pronto como en 1954, cuando el país todavía se estaba recuperando de las durísimas secuelas de la II Guerra Mundial. Resultó muy ilustrativa al respecto la intervención de un veterano de la política de cooperación, D. Kenechiro Ito, hoy *Presidente del Japan Forum on International Relations*, pero que en 1954 asumió la responsabilidad en esta materia. Recordaba cómo, sin perjuicio de reconocer la generosidad del país nipón, fue el deseado ingreso en la OCDE lo que determinó la puesta en marcha de una política que inicialmente no respondió enteramente a motivaciones altruistas. Por su interés incorporamos los documentos descriptivos de la política japonesa en la materia



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como Anexo V, señalando simplemente aquí que abarca actuaciones centradas no tanto en la donación de fondos como en la transferencia de conocimiento y áreas de experiencia y en la colaboración no solamente con gobiernos sino con la sociedad civil a través de la colaboración público-privada (*private-public partnership*, PPP). En todo caso, cuando Japón asuma la presidencia del G7 en 2016 incidirá en la potenciación de la cooperación al desarrollo.

D. Yoichi Masuzoe, Gobernador de Tokio, fue posiblemente uno de los intervenientes que más insistió en la importancia de la educación como motor de prosperidad. A tal efecto recordó cómo Japón, careciendo de recursos naturales, ha sido capaz de prosperar gracias a un sistema excepcional de educación y centrando el sistema en los recursos humanos, de forma que hoy se puede hablar de “capitalismo humano”. Dada su actual función centrada en la política local, destacó asimismo la importancia que desde el punto de vista de la cooperación para el desarrollo puede tener la diplomacia entre ciudades, fundamentalmente a través del intercambio de buenas prácticas, pero incluso también como facilitadora de las relaciones entre países. Cabría recordar al efecto como la reciente cumbre entre China y Japón tuvo lugar después de que los responsables de Beijing y Tokio se encontraran en su calidad de regidores de ciudades hermanadas.

Fue unánime el efusivo agradecimiento de las delegaciones intervenientes a la generosa cooperación japonesa, citando proyectos muy específicos y de enorme importancia para sus respectivos países. No obstante, se hicieron una serie de observaciones que avivaron el debate. En primer lugar se planteó si el enfoque japonés de implicarse solamente en aquellos países con situación políticamente estable, es sostenible en un mundo en el que mucha de la cooperación es requerida precisamente por hallarse el país en cuestión situación de conflicto con nefastas consecuencias. Esta cuestión, sin duda incisiva, ya que entraba lleno en el debate abierto en la sociedad japonesa tras la decisión de su Gobierno de 1 de junio de 2014 reorientando la política exterior, fue respondida en el sentido de que la perspectiva de Japón es la de no inmiscuirse en conflictos civiles, sin perjuicio de ofrecer su ayuda en cuanto se alcance una situación de alto el fuego. En segundo lugar y por lo que respecta al papel de los jóvenes en las políticas de desarrollo, Ralph Cossa, representante de *Pacific Forum CSIS*, incidió en la necesidad de un cambio de mentalidad en las sociedades asiáticas en el sentido, no ya de permitir la participación de los jóvenes, sino de aceptar que éstos puedan expresar su desacuerdo con los más mayores, lo cual hoy en día no sucede al tratarse de sociedades confucianistas muy marcadas por el principio de jerarquía.



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Fueron otros muchos los temas que incidentalmente se trataron en el debate general, desde la cooperación en materia de educación, pasando por la devolución de préstamos o el papel de las mujeres, pero en gran medida fue una sesión muy centrada en la experiencia japonesa. A diferencia de lo sucedido en la Conferencia de la UIP, no estaba prevista la aprobación de documento alguno.

Sylvia Martí Sánchez

Letrada de las Cortes Generales

Congreso de los Diputados, 5 de junio de 2015



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## Anexo 1



Inter-Parliamentary Union  
For democracy. For everyone.

# The IPU Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians in Tokyo

## Democracy, peace and prosperity

27-28 May 2015  
National Diet of Japan, Tokyo (Japan)



### Revised provisional programme

Tuesday, 26 May

14:00 – 18:00 Registration of delegates

Wednesday, 27 May

08:00 – 18:00 Registration of delegates

09:30 – 10:00 Opening session

*Session chaired by Ms. Karen MAKISHIMA, Member of Parliament (Japan)*

- Mr. Tadamori OSHIMA, Speaker of the House of Representatives, National Diet of Japan
- Mr. Saber CHOWDHURY, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU)

Multipurpose Hall

10:00 – 10:30

**Introductory session: 2015: A milestone for youth, for Japan**

*Session chaired by Ms. Karen MAKISHIMA, Member of Parliament (Japan)*

**Introductory remarks on:**

- **Celebrating 20 years of the World Programme of Action for Youth**
  - Video message by Mr. Ahmad ALHENDAWI, United Nations Secretary General's Envoy on Youth
  - Mr. Tetsuo KONDO, Director of UNDP's Japan Representation Office in Tokyo
- **IPU Resolution on Youth participation in the democratic process: Five years on**
  - Mr. Faisal AL TENAIJI, Member of Parliament (United Arab Emirates), President of IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians
- **70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of universal suffrage in Japan: Ensuring youth participation in politics and the sustainability of society**
  - Mr Hirofumi TAKINAMI, Member of Parliament (Japan)

Multipurpose Hall

10:30 – 10:50

Coffee break

10:50 – 12:00

**Session 1: Youth in a world of socio-economic crisis**

*Session chaired by Mr. Many HUN, Member of Parliament (Cambodia), Member of the Board, IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians*

**Presentations in plenary session on:**

- **Youth employment, education and skills training**
  - Ms. Keiko KAMIOKA, Director, Office for Japan, International Labour Organization (ILO)
- **Youth participation in politics**
  - Ms. Zeina HILAL, Youth participation programme, Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU)
  - Mr. Kensuke HARADA, President, Non-profit Corporation YouthCreate (Japan)
- **Youth-friendly health policies**
  - Dr Venkatraman CHANDRA-MOULI, Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health Scientist, Department of Reproductive Health and Research, World Health Organization (WHO)
  - Ms. Rosaline SMITH, Member of Parliament (Sierra Leone)
- **Youth and the sustainable development goals (SDGs)**
  - Mr. Beniam GEBREZGHI, Programme Specialist, Civil Society and Youth Effective Governance Team, UNDP Regional Hub in Bangkok

The presentations will be followed by a debate

Multipurpose Hall

12:00 – 13:30	Buffet lunch	<i>Large Conference Hall</i>
13:30 – 14:50	<p><b>Debates in two working groups</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Working Group A: Enhancing youth participation in politics</b>  <i>Group chaired by Ms. Mercedes ALVAREZ, Member of Parliament (Philippines), Member of the Board, IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Introductory remarks by Mr. Mohamed Ali HOUMED, President of the National Assembly (Djibouti)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<i>Multipurpose Hall</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Working Group B: Addressing socio-economic challenges from a youth perspective</b>  <i>Group chaired by Mr. Diego VINTIMILLA, Member of Parliament (Ecuador), Member of the Board, IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians</i> </li> </ul>	<i>International Conference Hall</i>
14:50 – 15:10	Coffee break	
15:10 – 15:20	<b>Reports from working groups in plenary session</b>	
15:20 – 17:00	<p><b>Session 2: What is the youth vision of a prosperous world and how can it be achieved?</b>  <i>Session chaired by Ms. Karen MAKISHIMA, Member of Parliament (Japan)</i></p> <p><b>Debate in plenary session moderated by:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Dr. Ranga KALANSOORIYA, Media Development Consultant</li> </ul>	<i>Multipurpose Hall</i>
17:00	Group photo session	<i>Multipurpose Hall</i>
18:00 – 20:00	Welcome Reception hosted by the National Diet of Japan and performances of Japanese traditional arts	<i>Ballroom Ho'oh, the Capitol Hotel Tokyu, 1<sup>st</sup> floor</i>

#### Thursday, 28 May

08:00 – 17:00	Registration of delegates	
09:00 – 10:10	<p><b>Session 3: Can young people help eliminate violence and conflict through the democratic process?</b></p> <p><i>Session chaired by Ms. Tamam ALRIYATI, Member of Parliament (Jordan), Member of the Board, IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians</i></p> <p><b>Presentations in plenary session on:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>The involvement of young people in conflicts: Old and new trends</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ms. Wafa BANI MUSTAFA, Member of Parliament (Jordan)</li> </ul> </li> <li>• <b>Youth and democracy for peace building</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ms. Rumiko SEYA, President, Japan Center for Conflict Prevention (Japan)</li> </ul> </li> <li>• <b>International law and the protection of young people</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Dr. K. Chris HIRABAYASHI, Director of UNICEF Public Partnerships Division, Tokyo Office</li> </ul> </li> <li>• <b>Eliminating all forms of violence against youth, in particular girls and young women</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ms. Yoko HAYASHI, Chairperson, UN Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW)</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>The presentations will be followed by a debate</p>	<i>Multipurpose Hall</i>
10:10 – 10:30	Coffee break	

10:30 – 12:00	<b>Debates in two working groups</b>
	• <b>Group A: Countering young people's engagement in violence and conflict</b>
	<i>Group chaired by Mr. Raphael IGBOKWE, Member of Parliament (Nigeria), Member of the Board, IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians</i>
	<i>Multipurpose Hall</i>
	• <b>Group B: Better involving young people in peace building</b>
	<i>Group chaired by Ms. Carmen Lucila CREXELL, Member of Parliament (Argentina), Member of the Board, IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians</i>
	<i>International Conference Hall</i>
12:00 – 13:30	Buffet lunch
	<i>Large Conference Hall</i>
13:30 – 13: 40	<b>Reports from the working groups in plenary session</b>
13: 40 – 14: 40	<b>Session 4: What concrete actions should young parliamentarians take to advance peace and prosperity? What are the challenges for the future?</b>
	<i>Session chaired by Ms Mizuho ONUMA, Member of Parliament (Japan)</i>
	<b>Debate in plenary session moderated by:</b>
	- Dr. Ranga KALANSOORIYA, Media Development Consultant
	<i>Multipurpose Hall</i>
14:40 – 15:00	Coffee break
15:00 – 16:30	<b>Session 5: Is it possible for young people to grow up in a culture of non-violence in today's world?</b>
	<i>Session chaired by Mr. Arata TAKEBE, Member of Parliament (Japan)</i>
	<b>Debate in plenary session moderated by:</b>
	- Dr. Ranga KALANSOORIYA, Media Development Consultant
	<i>Multipurpose Hall</i>
16:30 – 16:35	Short break for preparation of the closing session (participants are asked to remain seated)
16:35 – 17:00	<b>Closing session</b>
	<i>Session chaired by Mr. Vytautas GAPSYS, Member of Parliament (Lithuania), Member of the Board, IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians</i>
	• <b>Presentation and adoption of the outcome document</b>
	- Ms. Tionei Melody DZIVA, Member of Parliament (Zimbabwe), Member of the Board, IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians
	- Mr. Hirofumi TAKINAMI, Member of Parliament (Japan)
	• <b>Closing speech by Mr. Masaaki YAMAZAKI, President of the House of Councillors, National Diet of Japan</b>
	<i>Multipurpose Hall</i>
17:00 – 18:00	Farewell Cocktail hosted by the Japanese Delegation
	<i>Large Conference Hall</i>



*Congreso de los Diputados*

## Anexo 2

SPAIN



Inter-Parliamentary Union

For democracy For everyone

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Geneva, 17 April 2015

**Office of the  
Secretary General**

Madam President,  
Mr. President,

As you know, the 2015 IPU Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians is taking place in Tokyo (Japan) on 27 and 28 May 2015 and is being jointly organized by the IPU and the National Diet of Japan. A letter inviting your Parliament to take part in this important event was sent to you on 18 March 2015 (see copy in attachment). We very much look forward to the participation of young members of your Parliament in this important event. Following the Conference, the Japanese authorities have scheduled a visit to Kyoto on 29 May, to which all participants have been invited.

I am writing to invite the delegation of young parliamentarians from your Parliament to take part in a separate event, also in Tokyo. This event is a meeting of Young Parliamentarians on the theme "Bringing a youth perspective to development cooperation". It will be held on 30 May 2015 at the Conference Tower of the Tokyo Big Sight and will be organized by the IPU and Worldwide Support for Development (WSD).

I would be grateful if you could ensure that your delegation can also take part in this important event on 30 May. Thanks to the generous support provided by WSD, we will be in a position to cover the additional living expenses involved. We will therefore be pleased to pay one day of daily subsistence allowance (DSA) at the UN rate of US\$ 253 to each participant who will be able to stay on for the additional event.

The IPU-WSD meeting aims to offer a platform for young politicians to reflect on how development cooperation can better respond to young people's needs. As representatives of their communities, young parliamentarians are well placed to help shape more effective partnerships for development to meet the many challenges faced by societies everywhere –poverty, discrimination, migration, climate change, access to health, conflict or barriers to education and employment. The participants will also have an opportunity to learn more about Japanese international cooperation and share their thoughts and experiences on partnerships for development.

WSD is a Japanese non-profit organization engaged in international humanitarian actions and projects to strengthen global governance and society under the leadership of the eminent philanthropist Dr. Haruhisa Handa. The organization has been providing support to the IPU since 2013.

I hope that you will be in a position to accept this invitation for your delegation to participate in the above-mentioned meeting. We would be grateful to receive your response on [postbox@ipu.org](mailto:postbox@ipu.org) by 12 May 2015.

Yours sincerely,



Martin Chungong  
Secretary General

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Inter-Parliamentary Union

For democracy for everyone



WORLDWIDE  
SUPPORT  
FOR DEVELOPMENT

## The Young Parliamentarians' Global Opinion Summit

### Bringing a Youth Perspective to Development Cooperation

Saturday 30 May 2015, Conference Tower, Tokyo Big Sight

Organized jointly by the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) & the Worldwide Support for Development (WSD)

#### Provisional Programme

##### Morning Session – Closed to Public

08:45 – 09:45	Registration of Delegates
10:00 – 10:15	<b>Opening Session</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Dr. Haruhisa Handa, Chairman of the Worldwide Support for Development</li><li>• Mr. Saber Chowdhury, President of the IPU</li></ul>
10:15 – 11:45	<b>Introductory Session</b> <b>Principles of Development Cooperation</b> <i>Moderator: Dr. Haruhisa Handa</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Keynote Speech by Mr. Martin Chungong, Secretary General of the IPU</li><li>• Presentation by a Representative of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan (MOFA)</li></ul> <b>Open discussion by young parliamentarians</b>
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch Break

##### Afternoon Session – Open to Public

13:00 – 14:15	<b>Development Case Examination</b> <b>Japanese Development Cooperation and Advancements in Global Development</b> <i>Moderator: Dr. Haruhisa Handa</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Keynote Speech by Mr. Minoru Kiuchi, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan (MOFA)</li><li>• Keynote Speech by Dr. Surin Pitsuwan, Adviser to the Pacific Forum CSIS, former ASEAN Secretary General and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Thailand</li></ul> <b>Open discussion by young parliamentarians</b>
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14:30 – 16:30

#### **Interactive Panel Discussion**

**How to ensure that development cooperation responds to young people's expectations and needs? What role for parliamentarians?**

*Moderator: Dr. Haruhisa Handa*

#### **Discussants**

- Mr. Faisal Al Tenaiji, Member of Parliament (United Arab Emirates) and President of IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians
- Mr. Katsuei Hirasawa, Member of the House of Representatives (Japan)
- Ms. Rosaline Smith, Member of Parliament (Sierra Leone)
- Ms. Tamam Alriyati, Member of Parliament (Jordan)
- Mr. Kazuhiro Haraguchi, Member of the House of Representatives (Japan)
- Mr. Greyford Monde, Member of Parliament (Zambia)
- Mr. Many HUN, Member of Parliament (Cambodia), Member of the Board of IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians
- Mr. Kenkou Matsuki, Member of the House of Representatives (Japan)
- Member of Parliament (Brazil) (TBC)
- Member of Parliament (TBC)
- Mr. Ralph Cossa, Representative of the Pacific Forum CSIS
- H.E. Kenechi Ito, President, The Japan Forum on International Relations
- H.E. Ambassador Brendan Scannell, former Irish Ambassador to Japan
- Ms. Nicole LEES, Pacific Forum CSIS (Australia)
- Mr. Takashi KAWAMOTO, Pacific Forum CSIS (Japan)

#### **Open discussion by young parliamentarians**

#### **Contributors**

- Dr. Surin Pitsuwan, Former Secretary General of ASEAN, Former Foreign Minister of the Kingdom of Thailand
- Mr. Ian Kennedy, Former New Zealand Ambassador to Japan
- Mr. Yoichi Masuzoe, Governor of Tokyo

16:30 – 17:00

#### **Closing Session**

- Summary by H.E. Kao Kim Hourn, President of the University of Cambodia and former Secretary General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Cambodia (TBC)
- Closing message: Mr. Yoichi Masuzoe, Governor of Tokyo (TBC)
- Closing Remarks by Dr. Haruhisa Handa

17:15 – 19:00

#### **Closing Reception**

MCs Mr. Mokhtar Omar, Senior Advisor, IPU and Mr. Adam Fine, Founder of Five Futbol, South Africa and CSIS-Handa Young Leader

Entertainment by Dr. Haruhisa Handa and Special Guests:

Performances of Taiko Drum, Pantomime, Piano, Calligraphy, and Song



Inter-Parliamentary Union

For democracy. For everyone.



## The Young Parliamentarians' Global Opinion Summit

# Bringing a Youth Perspective to Development Cooperation

Saturday 30 May 2015, Conference Tower, Tokyo Big Sight

Organized jointly by the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) & the Worldwide Support for Development (WSD)

## Practical Information Note

### VENUE AND DATE

The Conference will take place on 30 May 2015 at the Tokyo Big Sight -Tokyo International Exhibition Centre, 3-11-1 Ariake, Koto-ku, Tokyo, Japan 135-0063.

Please note that all participants are requested to enter the Tokyo International Exhibition Centre from the 1F entrance for registration.

### TRANSPORT

WSD will facilitate ground transfers between the official hotels and the conference venue. Please see the bus schedules attached.

If you travel by the Rinkai Line or Yurikamome, please walk down to the ground level after getting off the train at the nearest station. Please refer to the plan on the last page of this document.

### ORGANIZATION OF PROCEEDINGS

In keeping with standard IPU practice, all participants will have equal speaking rights. In order to ensure that the discussions are as fruitful and enriching as possible, the following rules will apply.

- There will be no list of speakers on any agenda item. After the keynote speakers and resource persons have introduced an agenda item, the floor will be opened to participants for questions and comments.
- Experience has shown that this kind of meeting does not lend itself to the reading out of prepared statements. Subject to arrangements that chairpersons of sessions may make to suit the circumstances, oral contributions may not exceed three minutes. Participants may speak several times on each item, particularly to respond to other statements.
- The sessions will include presentations by keynote speakers and resource persons and discussions by participants.

## **LANGUAGES**

Simultaneous interpretation will be available into and from Arabic, English, French, Japanese and Spanish.

## **DOCUMENTS**

Participants will receive the written texts of the presentations by the resource persons as they become available. Documents will be distributed in English and French where possible.

To the extent possible and for the information of participants, the IPU Secretariat will make available background documentation on the issues under discussion.

Participants wishing to distribute relevant documents to their colleagues will be required to provide them in sufficient quantities and to place them on a table set aside for that purpose.

## **RECEPTION**

WSD will host a buffet lunch and a farewell reception on 30 May for all participants. More details will follow in due course.

## **REGISTRATION DESK**

The Registration Desk will be located at the **1F entrance** of Tokyo Big Sight. It will be open on 30 May from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon.

Participants should register on arrival at Tokyo Big Sight. They will receive their badge when they register.

## **SECURITY**

All participants are requested to wear their badge during the Conference and the farewell reception.

### **WSD Inquiry**

Mobile 070-2633-3187

Mobile 070-2797-6448

Open: 29 May from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

30 May from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



*Congreso de los Diputados*

### Anexo 3



Inter-Parliamentary Union

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IPU GLOBAL CONFERENCE OF  
YOUNG PARLIAMENTARIANS  
**TOKYO 2015**

**IPU Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians in Tokyo**

**Democracy, peace and prosperity**

**PROVISIONAL LIST OF PARTICIPANTS /  
LISTE PROVISOIRE DES PARTICIPANTS**

**PROVISIONAL 25/05/15**

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**Mr. Masaaki YAMAZAKI**

President of the House of Councillors, National Diet of Japan / *Président de la Chambre des Conseillers, Diète nationale japonaise*

**Mr. Saber CHOWDHURY**

President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) / *Président de l'Union interparlementaire*

**Mr. Martin CHUNGONG**

Secretary General of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) / *Secrétaire général de l'Union interparlementaire*

PROVISIONAL 25/03/15

## Panelists / Panélistes

(in alphabetical order / en ordre alphabétique)

Mr. Faisal AL TENAIJI

Member of Parliament (United Arab Emirates), President of the Board of IPU's Forum of Young Parliamentarians / Parlementaire (Émirats arabes unis), Président du Bureau du Forum des jeunes parlementaires de l'UIP

Dr Venkatraman CHANDRA-MOULI

Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health Scientist, Department of Reproductive Health and Research / Spécialiste de la santé sexuelle et génésique des adolescents, Département de la santé génésique et de la recherche

Ms. Melody DZIVA

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Mr. Beniam GEBREZGHI

Programme Specialist, Effective Governance, Youth and Civil Society / Spécialiste de programme, Gouvernance efficace, Jeunesse et Société Civile

Mr. Kensuke HARADA

President, Non-Profit Corporation YouthCreate(JAPAN) / Président, YouthCreate (Japon)

Ms. Yoko HAYASHI

Chairperson, Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) / Présidente, Comité pour l'élimination de la Discrimination à l'égard des femmes (CEDAW)

Ms. Zeina HILAL

Youth Participation Programme, Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) / Programme de la participation des jeunes, Union interparlementaire (UIP)

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Mr. Tetsuo KONDO

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Ms. Rumiko SEYA

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## Provisional list of participants

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### **IPU SECRETARIAT / SECRÉTARIAT DE L'UIP**

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PROVISIONAL 25/05/15



*Congreso de los Diputados*

## Anexo 4



Inter-Parliamentary Union

For democracy. For everyone.



IPU GLOBAL CONFERENCE OF  
YOUNG PARLIAMENTARIANS  
**TOKYO 2015**

## IPU Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians in Tokyo

# Democracy, Peace and Prosperity

National Diet of Japan, Tokyo, 27 and 28 May 2015

### Outcome Document

**Co-Rapporteurs:** Ms. T. M. Dziva, Member of Parliament (Zimbabwe), member of the Board of the Forum of Young Parliamentarians of the IPU and Mr. H. Takinami, Member of Parliament (Japan)

On 27 and 28 May 2015, 187 young men and women parliamentarians from 66 countries gathered in Tokyo, Japan, for the IPU Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians. This Conference was the first to be organized jointly by the IPU and an IPU Member Parliament. The purpose of the Conference was to identify ways of addressing major challenges impacting youth today and devise a roadmap for parliamentary engagement in this endeavour. The average age of the parliamentarians attending the Conference was 35.5 years. In our deliberations, we were joined by the Presiding Officers of both Houses of the National Diet of Japan, Mr. Tadamori Oshima and Mr. Masaaki Yamazaki, as well as the IPU President, Mr. Saber Chowdhury and the IPU Secretary General, Mr. Martin Chungong. A team of experts from specialized United Nations agencies and civil society organizations also took part in the two-day event.

We wish to warmly thank the IPU and the National Diet of Japan for convening such a significant event. We believe that the Conference has succeeded in taking us one step closer to achieving our goal of addressing the obstacles to youth participation and self-realization in a peaceful, safe and youth-friendly socio-economic environment. It has also fulfilled its purpose as a youth-led political platform of networking and debate.

The previous IPU Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians, held in Geneva in October 2014, focused specifically on youth participation in politics. The Geneva Conference underscored the need for young people to participate actively in politics and recommended a series of robust measures to promote such participation through the democratic process.

This Tokyo Conference has focused on *Democracy, Peace and Prosperity*. It was held for the dual purpose of further strengthening links between young legislators from around the globe and devising new and creative solutions for peace and prosperity in a world where young people are bearing the brunt of the socio-economic crisis and are the primary victims of the violence and conflicts that threaten the present and the future of their societies.

In our deliberations, we stress that democracy, peace and prosperity are interlinked. Through unrest, disillusionment, apathy or political disengagement, young people are demonstrating their aspiration to democratic, peaceful and prosperous societies. We have confirmed that it is critical to involve youth as key stakeholders and decision-makers. We firmly believe that there can be no strong democracy, no lasting peace and no sustainable prosperity without the contribution of young people, who represent a major segment of the population in many countries.

All societies need the power of youth to achieve a better future. Young people have a long life ahead of them and must consider the world from a long-term perspective. This means that youth empowerment can enhance the sustainability of our communities and our world.

We emphasize the need for democracy to be more representative of young people. We reiterate the recommendations previously made in Geneva to enhance youth participation in politics, namely to:

- Adopt and implement youth quotas;
- Lower the voting age and align the age of eligibility to run for office with the age of eligibility to vote;
- Young people have to be part and parcel of all political decision-making processes at the legislative and the governmental levels, as well as at the national and local levels;
- We believe that a paradigm shift in politics is needed, including through ICTs, to be more amenable to young people's contributions;
- We also reaffirm our strong belief that youth empowerment in politics should start in the early years of schooling, with requisite adaptation of school curricula;
- We call for women's empowerment in politics as young women face double discrimination based on gender and age; and
- We call for the continuation of the global youth-led platforms spearheaded by the IPU, such as the permanent Forum of Young Parliamentarians and the annual Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians.

We further reaffirm that prosperity and well-being should be the main objectives of socio-economic policies. Young people have to be recognized, respected and included as an integral part of development and decision-making. We see democracy, human rights, gender equality, social equity and justice as key ingredients of prosperity.

We are concerned by the high rates of youth unemployment and the emerging trend of the educated unemployed. Some of us referred to the youth unemployment crisis as an "unemployment bomb" ready to explode anytime and expected to result in social unrest and violence.

We expressed deep concern over the fact that many young people are neither in employment nor in education. Young people are also overrepresented in temporary work as part-time and precarious jobs are on the rise. Young women are doubly disadvantaged in terms of access to the youth labour market and the pay gap. The disproportionately high percentage of young people aspiring to migration and the attendant loss of life among them are particularly worrying. The main cause of migration among this population group is sheer desperation, with young people willing to go to any length to migrate to what they perceive to be greener pastures.

We often hear that the world is committed to addressing the needs and interests of youth and to tackling the challenges they face. As young parliamentarians, we now call upon governments, international organizations and other stakeholders to take action on the following:

- Education remains a key goal and a crucial sector even if it does not offer all opportunities to access the job market. We recommend that education be free, compulsory and better adapted to the needs of the job market. Skills development needs to be expanded and adapted constantly to evolving employment opportunities.
- We call for the implementation of youth-empowerment initiatives in business and gender equality in the job market.
- Entrepreneurship should be promoted, including by allocating funds and facilitating access to loans for young entrepreneurs. We also recommend the provision of greater support to sectors that need to be sustained by young people, such as the agriculture.

The principle of equality needs to be better applied to youth employment policies and legislation. We wish to draw particular attention to the obligation to promote and respect the specific needs and rights of young migrant workers and first-time workers.

- Regional and international cooperation are needed to better regulate the job market and to ensure that education matches in practical terms the needs of the current job market at the local, regional and international levels .
- We are witnessing high rates of teenage pregnancies in many regions, road traffic-related deaths and injuries and other behaviours that impact on young people's health. We recommend that health policies become adolescent-friendly by including objectives and programmes to facilitate information and skills-development, promote a safe environment for young people and provide them with health and counselling services. Such policies also need to focus more on youth and require accurate data and sound evidence.

We have taken note of a certain number of on-going global processes for the design of a new development agenda post 2015. These include the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the Global Pact on Climate Change, the agreement on financing for development. We undertake to work in our parliaments for the outcomes of all these processes to reflect the needs of the people, especially the youth. We will urge our national authorities to ensure that appropriate language is included in these agreements to recognise the role of parliaments and the IPU in the implementation of the new development agenda.

In this respect, we welcome the inclusion in the Sendai Framework for disaster risk reduction of provisions relating to the role of parliament and the IPU. We pledge to work with our parliaments and governments to ensure to promote a robust parliamentary contribution to these processes.

We stress that young people should not be seen as perpetrators of violence and conflict despite the recruitment of many young people by violent extremist groups. We affirm that young people are prone to and victims of violence and conflict, including armed conflict. Ultimately, they should be protected from these. We are dedicated to promoting greater involvement of young people in proactive peacebuilding. We believe that inclusive, tolerant societies and the inculcation of a culture of peace can contribute to this undertaking.

We believe that education and employment, youth engagement in politics and youth involvement and leadership in community forums, civil society organizations, youth associations, sports and arts can contribute to the general welfare of society and are key to halting the involvement of young people in violence and conflict.

We also believe that the legislative and policy response to the involvement of young people in violence and conflict should not be reduced to merely a security and military response. We call upon parliaments to adopt and implement United Nations Security Council resolutions 1624 on Prohibition of incitement to commit terrorist acts, 1373 on Creation of Counter Terrorism Committee and 1325 on Women, peace and security.

We are convinced that the anti-radicalization response should be transformed into a comprehensive framework of action based on respect for the human rights of young people, women and children, fundamental freedoms and socio-economic development. This should include:

- Legislation, policy and funds to guarantee compulsory and free education that encompasses programmes to combat violence and manage conflict;
- Legislation to criminalize hate speech;
- National and social cohesion;

- Include violence- and conflict-related programmes and projects in youth policies and ensure they are sufficiently resourced;
- Take appropriate measures, including quotas, to promote equal opportunities in the job market;
- Involvement of young people in all consultations, debates and decisions related to counter-terrorism and addressing violence and conflict;
- Remove the stigma attached to victims of violence by providing medical and social care;
- Challenge gender norms and enact legislation to protect young people from violence, in particular violence against young women and girls;
- End the alienation of young people, including by creating targeted opportunities for them to contribute to campaigns, programmes and projects at the community level;
- Support youth access to sports and arts; and
- Without prejudice to freedom of information, ensure that the media, and especially social media, do not serve as vehicles for conveying hate messages.

As young parliamentarians, we are committed to ending the manipulation of young people for political gain. We want to work with the older generation to build societies that offer equal opportunities and greater justice for young people.

We urge the United Nations to consider including young people in peacebuilding missions. We also urge our national authorities to invest more in young people's participation in peacebuilding, including by reducing military budgets. We are committed to upholding the "Do no harm" principle, which means ensuring that young people's participation in peace processes does not in fact end up aggravating the situation.

We stress the need for youth policies to be established in consultation with young people through various channels that would facilitate the involvement of various groups of young people. Where such policies already exist, we commit to work for their review. We encourage our national authorities to establish such policies where they do not exist. We urge the IPU to gather these policies, disseminate them widely and to undertake comparative research to guide policy orientation.

All societies need the power of youth to achieve a better future and we, as young parliamentarians, will work to implement the different measures that we call for in this document and to mainstream youth in the work of our respective parliaments including through the establishment of youth caucuses.

We request the support of the IPU to:

- Continue to organize annual conferences for young parliamentarians, such as this one, since they provide both a training opportunity for young parliamentarians and a global forum for taking positions on youth issues;
- Organize regional or international thematic workshops to ensure ongoing discussion between young parliamentarians;
- Organize workshops for young parliamentarians, young leaders from the business world and entrepreneurs in order to enhance knowledge on opportunities and challenges of youth in business and entrepreneurship and devise targeted solutions;
- Function as a global youth political observatory and, to that end, continue to gather information on youth participation in parliament;
- Conduct in-depth studies on youth involvement in various regions;
- Provide tools that would inform youth-related policy orientation; and
- Continue to encourage young people's involvement in its bodies and, by so doing, continue to set an example of political integration;

We would like to express our gratitude to the National Diet of Japan and the IPU for having afforded us the opportunity to address such major issues on a unique youth-led global platform of parliamentarians.

We look forward to meeting again in 2016 to discuss further methods for improving the lives of young people globally. The delegation of Zambia extended an invitation to IPU to organize the 2016 Global Conference of Young Parliamentarians in Zambia.



*Congreso de los Diputados*

## Anexo 5

## Process

# Decision on Development Cooperation Charter

February 2015  
MOFA of Japan

- ◆ **1992 Cabinet decision on ODA(Official Development Assistance)Charter =>2003 Revision**(Cabinet decision)
- ◆ **March 2014 Announcement of review of ODA Charter** by H.E.Mr. Kishida, Minister for Foreign Affairs  
“As we move into a new era, ODA that has built up a 60-year history must also evolve. In this light, I have decided this year to review and revise the ODA Charter.”
- ◆ **February 2015 Cabinet decision on Development Cooperation Charter**

## Background

- ◆ **Development challenges are more diverse, complex, and widespread**
  - => **Extend the scope of cooperation**  
(internal disparity, sustainability, governance, rule of law, "middle income trap", fragility, ODA graduated countries' issue)
- ◆ **Increasing role of funds and activities other than ODA for development of developing countries**
  - => **Necessity of collaboration** (between ODA and private sectors, NGOs, OOF, PKO, etc)
- ◆ **Globalization => Need for international cooperation including developing countries to ensure peace and prosperity**

## Main points of Development Cooperation Charter

- ◆ **Philosophy of Japan's Development cooperation => Proactive contribution to the peace, stability, prosperity**
  - ✓ As peace-loving nation, contribute to the world through **cooperation for non-military purposes**
  - ✓ **Human security** (Focus on individuals and cooperation for their protection and empowerment)
  - ✓ Collaboration with developing countries in **equal partnership**
- ◆ **Development cooperation in a new era => Toward post 2015 development agenda**
  - ✓ **"Quality growth"** (**inclusiveness, sustainability, resilience**) and poverty eradication through such growth
    - = Foundation of economic growth (e.g. infrastructure, human resources), overcoming vulnerability (human development, social development), inclusiveness(e.g. reduce disparity, empowerment of women, governance), sustainability (e.g. environmental issues, climate change), resilience(e.g. disaster risk reduction)
  - ✓ Sharing **universal values** and realizing **a peaceful and secure society** as the foundations for development
    - = Rule of law, good governance, basic human rights, democratization, peacebuilding, capacity building of law enforcement , anti-terrorism
  - ✓ **ODA graduated countries with special vulnerabilities** ("middle income trap", climate change etc.)
- ◆ **Development cooperation as catalyst => Partnership with private sectors**
- ◆ **Public-private partnerships, partnerships with local governments, partnerships with NGO/CSO => To realize inclusive and equitable development**
  - ✓ Participation of diverse actors in development
  - ✓ Promotion of women's participation, promotion of participation of concerned actors including vulnerable groups



## I Philosophy

### The outline of Development Cooperation Charter



#### (1) Objectives of development cooperation

- Japan will promote development cooperation in order to **contribute more proactively to the peace, stability and prosperity of the international community.**
- ODA, as the **core of various activities** that contribute to development, will serve as **a catalyst for mobilizing a wide range of resources** in cooperation with various funds and actors and, by extension, as **an engine for various activities aimed at securing peace, stability and prosperity of the international community.**

#### (2) Basic policies

##### A. Contributing to peace and prosperity through cooperation for non-military purposes

- Japan's development cooperation, **has contributed to peace and prosperity of the world through cooperation for non-military purposes**, has been highly regarded by the international community as an embodiment of the country's sincere aspirations for peace and prosperity as a peace – loving nation.
- Japan will continue to **comply with the principle of avoiding any use of development cooperation for military purposes or for aggravation of international conflicts** in proactively contributing to securing peace, stability and prosperity of the international community.



##### B. Promoting human security

- Human security is **the guiding principle that lies at the foundation of Japan's development cooperation.**
- Japan will thus focus its development cooperation on individuals - especially those liable to be vulnerable - and provide **cooperation for their protection and empowerment** so as to realize human security.
- Japan will also proactively contribute to **promoting basic human rights, including women's rights.**

##### C. Cooperation aimed at self-reliant development through assistance for self-help efforts as well as dialogue and collaboration based on Japan's experience and expertise

- Japan will continue to **emphasize the developing countries' own initiatives and self-help efforts.** Japan will support **their efforts for self-reliant development.**
- Japan will attach importance to building the foundations of self-help efforts and self-reliant development such as **human resources, socio-economic infrastructure, regulations and institutions.**
- It will also go beyond waiting for requests from partner countries by **focusing on dialogue and collaboration**, including proactively presenting proposals.

## (1) Priority issues

**A. “Quality growth” and poverty eradication through such growth**

For fragile states, Japan will provide both **assistance from a humanitarian point of view** and assistance designed to set the **development process in motion and overcome vulnerability**.

- In order to resolve the poverty issue in a sustainable manner, it is essential to **achieve economic growth** through human resources development, infrastructure development and establishment of regulations and institutions as well as the growth of the private sector. Such growth should be **“quality growth”** (**Inclusive, Sustainable, Resilient**). Japan will **take advantage of its own experience, expertise and technology** as well as lessons learned in order to provide assistance to realize it.
- From this perspective, Japan will provide assistance necessary to **secure the foundations and the driving force for economic growth** as well as **assistance necessary to promote people-centered development** that supports basic human life, taking full account of the importance of human and social development.

**B. Sharing universal values and realizing a peaceful and secure society**

- Stable development through “quality growth” will not be achieved unless **the rights of individuals are guaranteed, people can engage in economic and social activities with a sense of safety, and the society is managed equitably and stably**.
- With a view to **solidifying the foundations for such development**, Japan will provide assistance so as to **share universal values and realize a peaceful, stable and secure society**.

- **Universal values:** The establishment of the rule of law, the realization of good governance, the promotion and consolidation of democratization, and respect for basic human rights including women's, etc.

- **Peaceful, stable and secure society:** peacebuilding, emergency humanitarian relief(e.g. disaster relief), fight against threats to stability and security(e.g. maritime safety, terrorism, global commons)

**C. Building a sustainable and resilient international community through efforts to address global challenges**

- Global challenges cannot be dealt with by a single country. Taking full account of the discussions regarding international development goals such as **the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and the Post-2015 Development Agenda**, Japan will seek to contribute to building **a sustainable and resilient international community**.



## (2) Priority policy issues by region

- Japan will provide cooperation in a strategic, effective and agile manner in catering to the needs and characteristics of each region (i.e. ASEAN, South Asia, Central Asia and the Caucasus, Africa, Middle East, Central and Eastern Europe, Latin America, Oceania, the Caribbean and other regions).
- Attention will be paid to moves toward **regional integration, efforts at the regional level, region-wide development, strengthening inter-regional connectivity**, etc.
- Japan will extend **necessary cooperation to countries that, despite progress in development, are laden with various development challenges as well as small island countries and others that are faced with special vulnerabilities despite having attained a certain level of per capita income, based on their actual development needs and affordability**.

### III Implementation

#### (1) Implementation principles

##### A. Principles for effective and efficient development cooperation

###### (a) A more strategic approach

- Japan will formulate strategic and effective policies and goals of development cooperation based on its foreign policy.
- Japan will enhance **synergies between ODA and non-ODA finance/cooperation**.

Japan will conduct evaluations at the policy and program/project levels and feed the results back to the decision-making and program/project implementation processes.

###### (b) Cooperation that takes advantage of Japan's strengths

- Japan will proactively adopt **proposals from private sectors**. An integrated approach, including physical infrastructure and non-physical aspects such as **systems, human resources, institutions, etc.** will enable active utilization of **Japan's experience and expertise**.

###### (c) Proactive contribution to international discussion

##### B. Principles for securing the appropriateness of development cooperation

###### (a) Situation regarding consolidation of democratization, the rule of law and the protection of basic human rights

- Japan will avoid any use of development cooperation for military purposes or for aggravation of international conflicts. **In case armed forces or members of armed forces in recipient countries are involved in development cooperation for non-military purposes such as public welfare or disaster-relief purposes, such cases will be considered on a case-by-case basis in light of its substantive relevance.**

- (b) Avoidance of any use of development cooperation for military purposes or for aggravation of international conflicts.
- Japan will avoid any use of development cooperation for military purposes or for aggravation of international conflicts. **In case armed forces or members of armed forces in recipient countries are involved in development cooperation for non-military purposes such as public welfare or disaster-relief purposes, such cases will be considered on a case-by-case basis in light of its substantive relevance.**
- (c) Situation regarding military expenditures, development and production of weapons of mass destruction and missiles, and export and import of arms, etc. (d) Impact of development on the environment and climate change, (e) Ensuring equity and consideration to the socially vulnerable, (f) Promoting women's participation, (g) Preventing fraud and corruption, (h) Security and safety of development cooperation personnel

#### (2) Implementation arrangement

##### A. Improvement of the implementation architecture of the government and the implementing agencies

###### B. Strengthening partnerships

###### (a) Public-private partnerships and partnerships with local governments

- Japan will promote development cooperation through public-private partnerships, by **utilizing the resources of the private sector and local governments and promoting private-led growth**, in order to support economic development of developing countries more vigorously and effectively. Japan's development cooperation will seek to serve as a **catalyst for expanding economic activities, while utilizing excellent technology and expertise, and ample funds of the private sector for** addressing the challenges faced by developing countries.
- Partnerships with **small and medium enterprises, local governments, and universities and research institutions** will be strengthened.

###### (b) Coordination in emergency humanitarian assistance and international peace cooperation

- Japan will promote coordination with international organizations and NGOs and coordination with PKOs.
  - (c) Partnerships with international, regional and sub-regional organizations,
  - (d) Partnerships with donors, emerging countries and other actors, (e) **Partnership with the civil society**
- C. Strengthening the foundations for implementation
- (a) **Information disclosure and promoting understanding of the public and the international community, (b) Promoting development education, (c) Developing human resources and solidifying the intellectual foundations for development cooperation**



30 May, 2015  
Global Opinion Summit among Young  
Parliamentarians, Tokyo Big Site

# Role of Japan in the International Development Cooperation: Trends and Issues

Ryokichi HIRONO

Professor Emeritus, Seikei University and Member of Board  
of Trustees of JFIR and Former Chair, U.N.ECOSOC  
Committee for Development Policy, New York

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4. Policy Recommendations for 2030
  - 1 ) From ODA Charter to Development Cooperation Charter
  - 2) Equity for the Bottom Half around the World
  - 3) From Development to Global Cooperation Charter

## 2. International Development Cooperation : Trends and Issues

- 1) Changing Focus in the Postwar Period
  - a) Major ODA donors

1945-50s: U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Soviet Union

1960s-70: OCED member states, Comecon member states and international organizations
  - b) Main ODA Recipient Countries

1945-52: War-torn West European countries and Japan

- 1950s-70s: Colonial territories and developing countries
- 1980s-Present: Low income countries and lower middle income countries
- c) Missions and Objectives of Major Donors
  - 1945-80s: Propagation of liberal democratic regime by the West vs that of authoritarian socialist regimes by the East
  - 1950s-60s: Economic and military assistance by the East and the West
  - 1970s-80s: Cooperation for economic & social development (basic human needs)
- 1990s-Present: Cooperation for economic and social development of partner countries and tackling on global issues, e.g., population planning, poverty eradication, human rights, gender equality, environment conservation and protection, good governance, infectious disease control, conflict resolution and prevention, peace keeping and building, assistance to fragile states, and natural disaster management and prevention;
- d) Forms of Assistance and Cooperation
  - 1945- Present: Grant assistance (commodity, equipment and technical cooperation), loans (commodity, foreign exchange and own

## e) Consultation and Coordination Machinery for ODA Cooperation

1945-80s: National governments, OECD, Comecon, U.N., World Bank Group and IMF;

1990s-Present: As above minus Comecon, BRICSS, other developing countries, SCO, and Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (to be established in the fall of 2015);

### 2) Major Issues

#### a) Volume

1945-80s: Expansion of ODA and private resource flows to the developing world:

1990s: Steady decline for ODA vs. Rapid increase of private flows under economic globalization

2000s-2010s: Return to a steady expansion of ODA following the 9.11 incidence and Continued expansion of private investment and loans;

#### b) Geographical and Country Allocation of ODA

1945-70s: Colonial territories and developing countries with colonial history;

1980s-Present: Low-income countries and lower middle-income countries;

c) Sectoral Allocation of ODA

1945-70s: Agro-forestry, mining and manufacturing and infrastructures

1980s-Present: As above, social sectors such as education and health, peace building, human and institutional capacity building for global issues including international negotiation for laws and protocols;

d) Terms of ODA Delivery:

1945-70s: Expansion of grant assistance and easing of loan terms, leading to competition among donors between East and West as well as among

OECD donors;

1980s-Present: Continued increase of grant assistance and easing of loan terms, resulting in the OECD resolution to set the maximum allowable limits to reduce excessive competition and ODA flooding;

e) Public-Private Partnerships

1945-Present: Installation of the ODA framework for implementation by donors in consultation with private sector and NGOs to set the floor on which private sector engage themselves in fair market competitions;

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億ドル

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### 先進国から途上国への資金フロー(名目値)

名目値・為替・物価変動による調整をしない値

- 海外送金 ※※
  - 2010年:1,939億ドル
  - 2011年:2,100億ドル

#### 民間贈与

- 民間資金 ※※
  - 2010年:3,444億ドル
  - 2011年:3,252億ドル

#### OOF

- ODA
  - 2010年:1,285億ドル
  - 2011年:1,339億ドル
  - 2012年:1,259億ドル

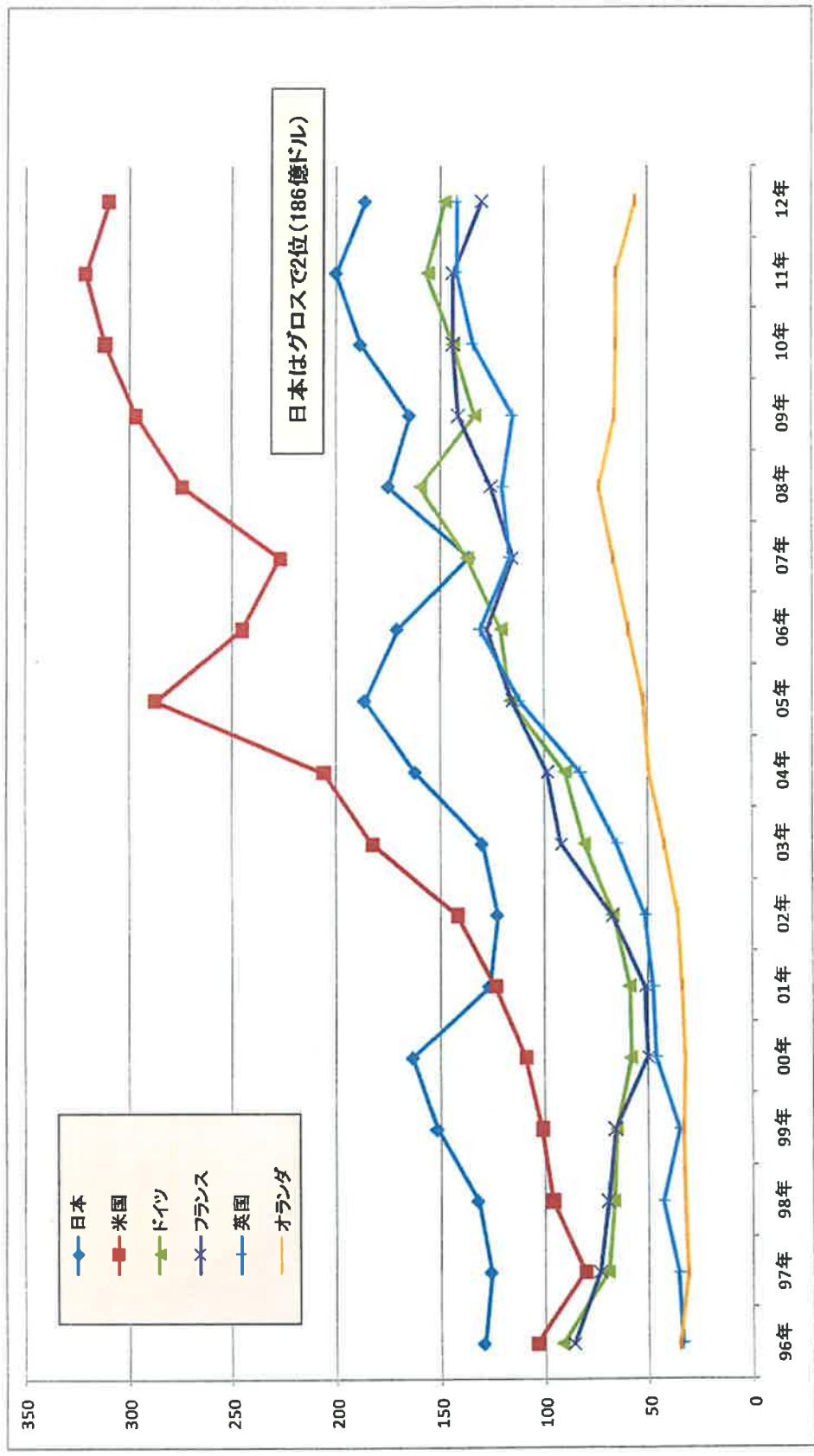
民間資金

・2000年:783億ドル

出典:海外送金については世界銀行保有データ、その他はDAC統計より取得

※海外送金については、先進国から途上国への資金フローに限定するデータが存在しておらず、先進国から世界全体へのOut Flowの総額を計上している。  
※民間資金の内訳は2011年の総額に対し、対外直接投資が約2,182億ドル、金融部門による証券投資・輸出信用(融資)が約1745億ドル、非金融部門による証券投資・輸出信用(融資)が約421億ドル、公的債務取扱いに伴う回収が約▲2億ドル、複数国向け民間資金フローが約▲93億ドルとなっている。

## 主要国におけるODA実績の推移(支出総額ベース)

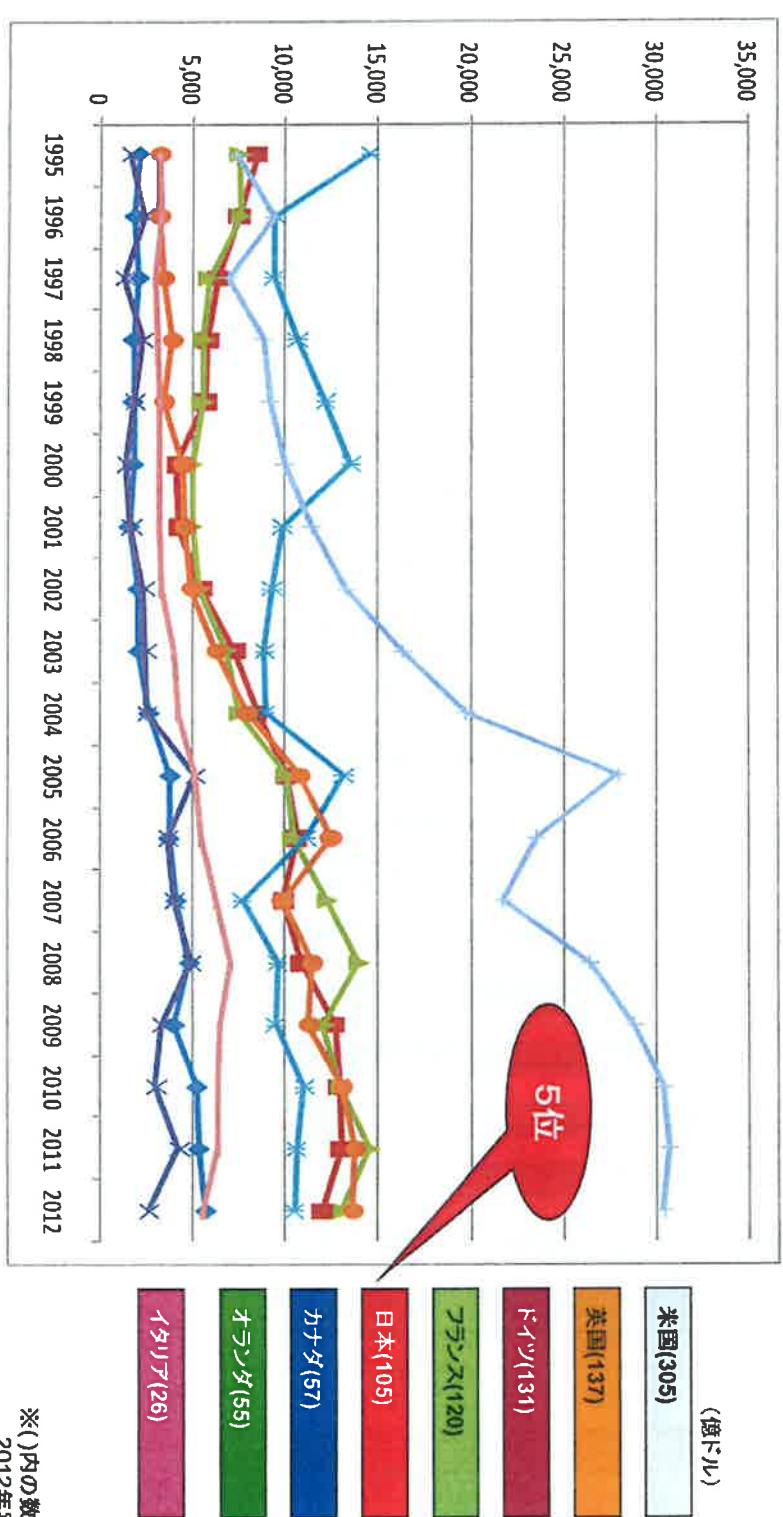


(暫定値)

出典:DAC

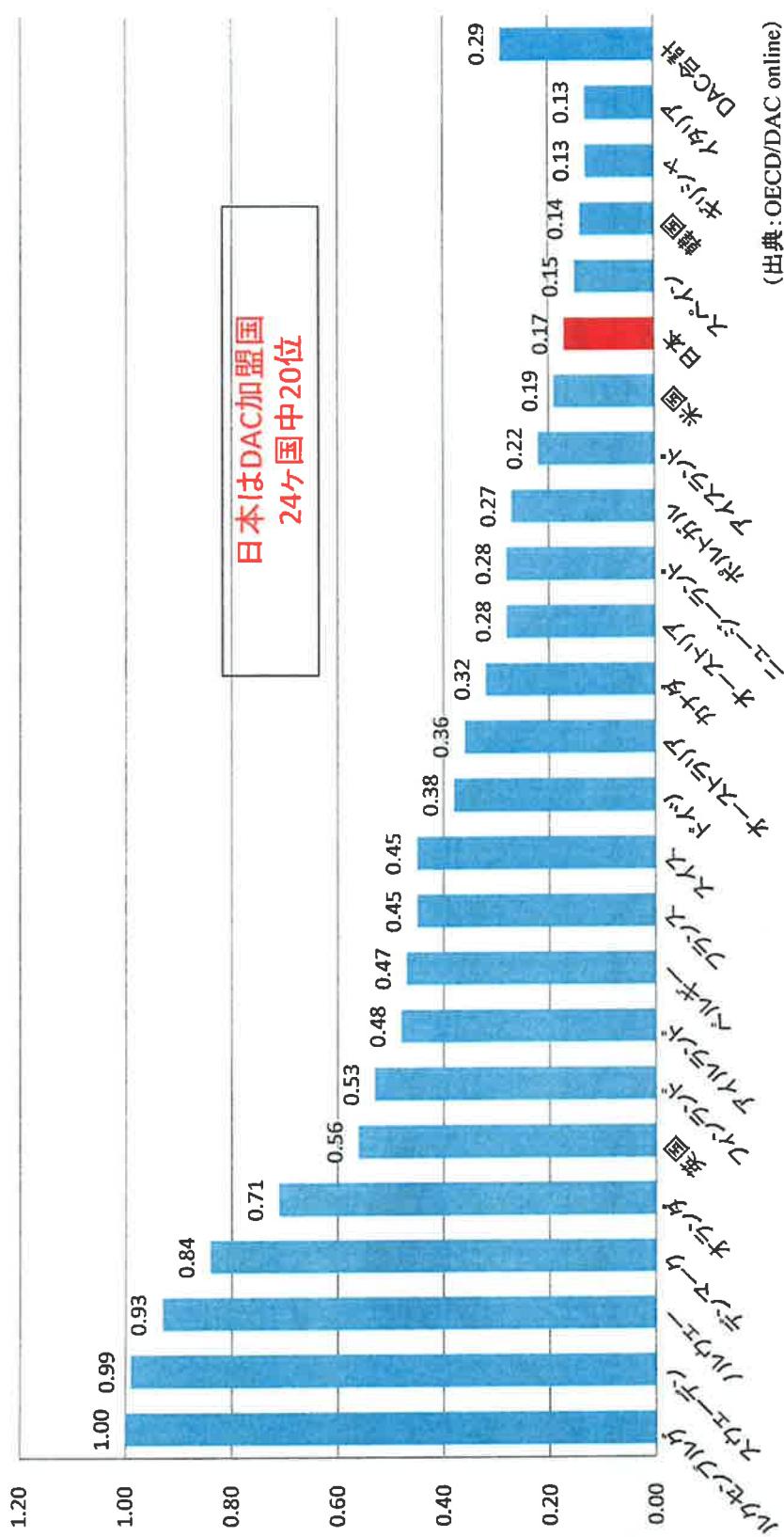
## 主要援助国の援助実績(2012年、支出純額ベース)

・日本は、米、英、独、仏に次ぎ第5位



※()内の数字は  
2012年実績(暫定値)

## 主要援助国ODA実績の対国民総所得(GNI)比較(2012年支出純額ベース)

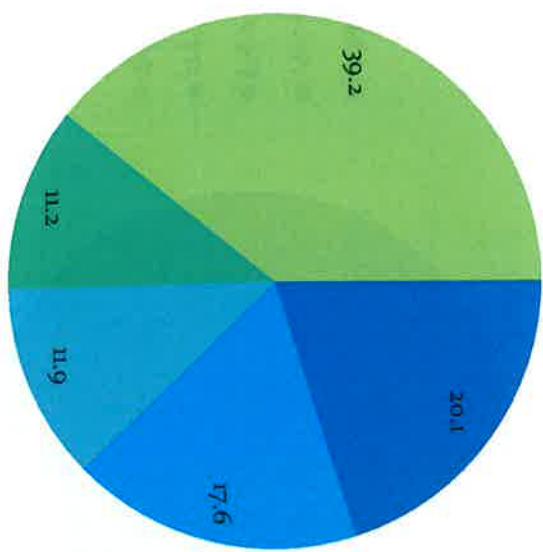


(出典:OECD/DAC online)

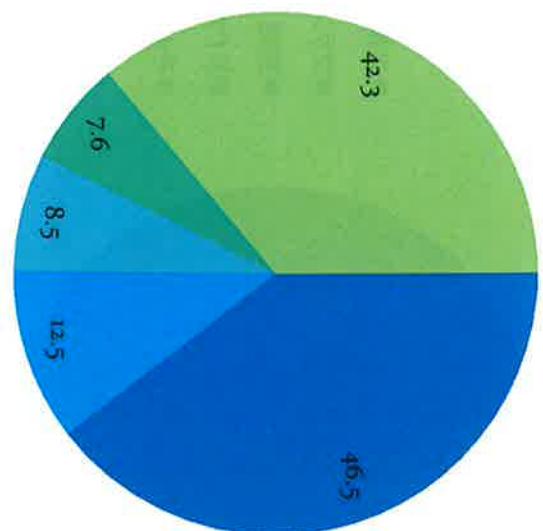
### 3A5a Major Donors in Asia and Middle East and North Africa, 2010

ODA in Asia: US\$14,362 million

ODA in MENA: US\$12,687 million



■中国  
■日本  
■オーストラリア  
■英國  
■その他

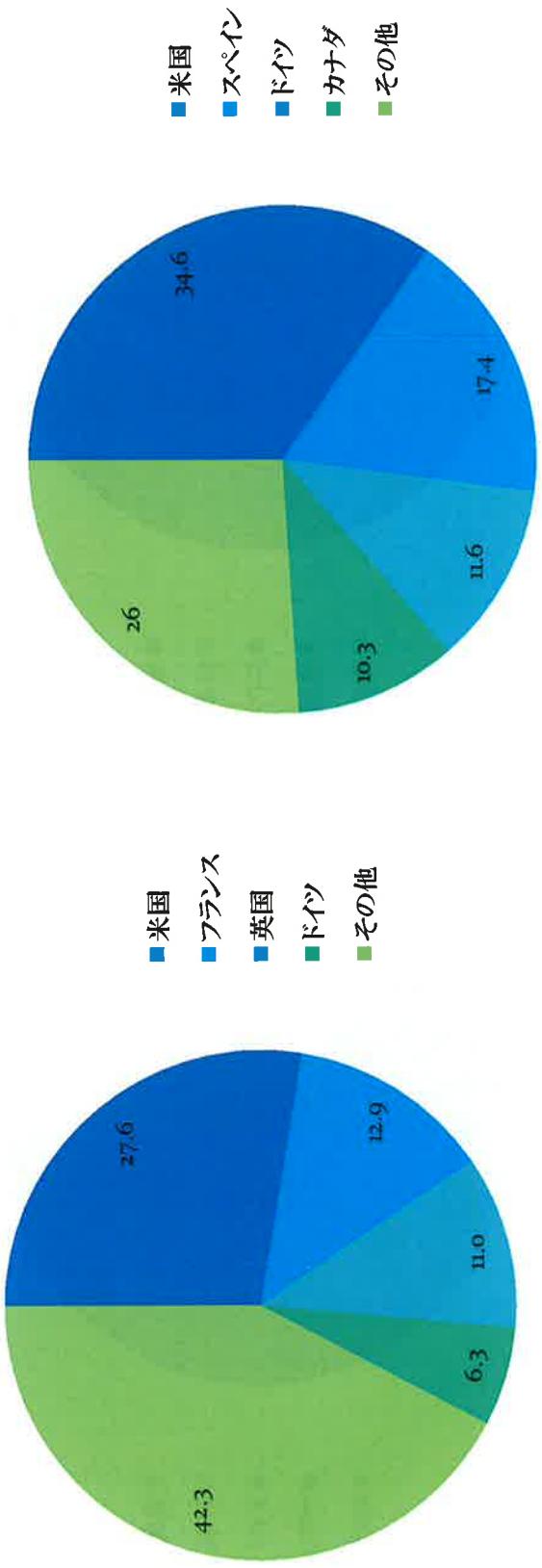


■中国  
■日本  
■オーストラリア  
■フランス  
■その他

Source; MOFA, White Paper on Japan's ODA 2013、Figure IV-26, p.239..

### 3A5b Major Donors in SSA and LAC, 2010

ODA in LACs US\$7,856 million  
ODA in SSA US\$27,752 million



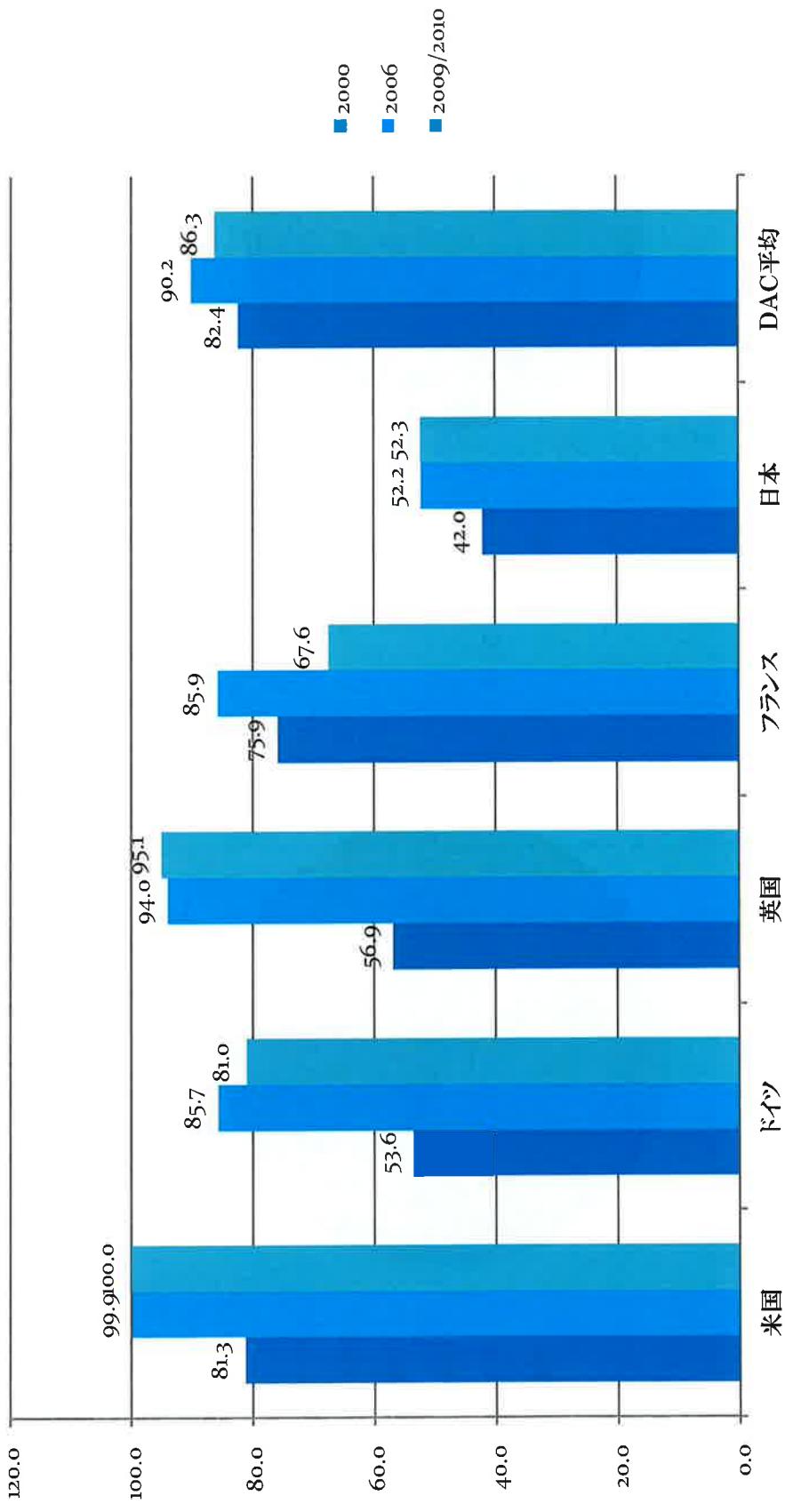
Source: MOFA, White Paper on Japan's ODA 2013、Figures IV-26, p.239



Source: MOFA, White Paper on Japan's ODA 2013、Figures IV-26, p.239.

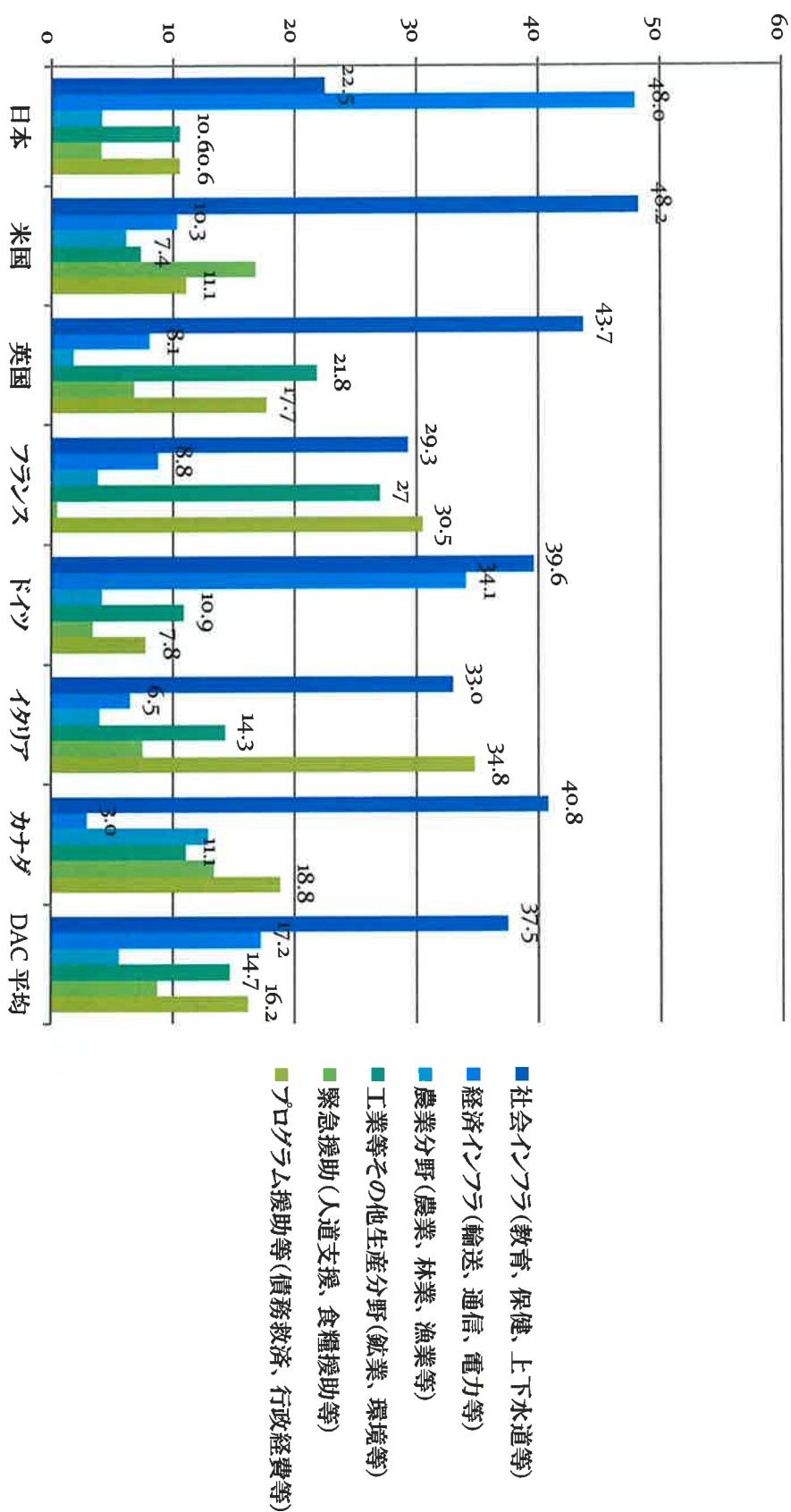
3A5d

## Grant as % of ODA by Major OECD/DAC Donors, 2010



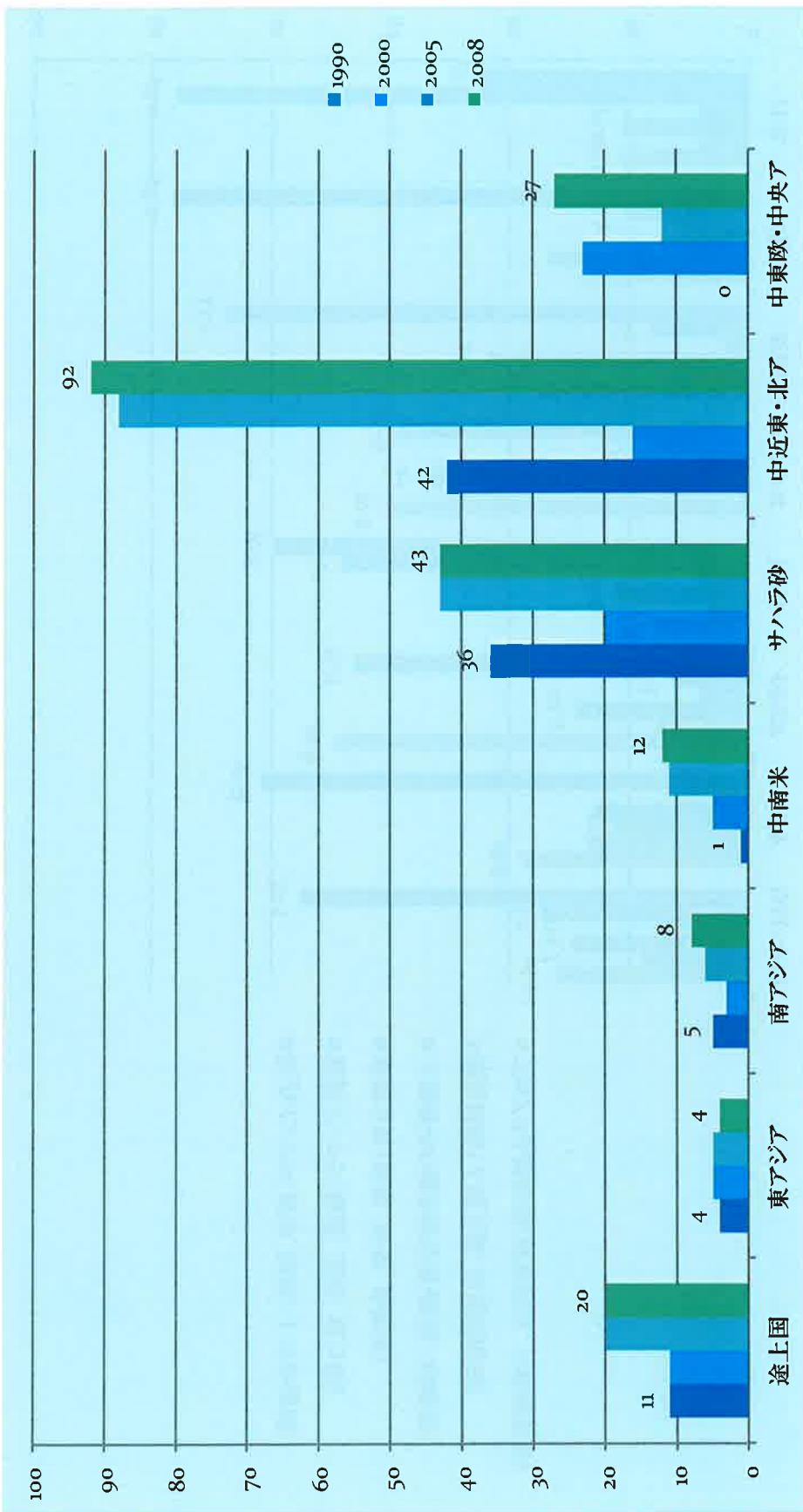
Source: MOFA, White Paper on Japan's ODA 2013, Figure IV-27, p.240.

## 3A5e Sectoral Allocation of ODA by Major OECD/DAC Donors, 2010



Source: OECD/DAC, DCR 2012

### 3A5f Per Capita ODA received in the Developing World, by Region, 1990-2008



Sources: UNDP, HDR 2007/8, 2010; OECD/DAC, DCR 2008

# 3. Japan's Development Cooperation: Trends and Issues

- 1) Changing Development Cooperation
  - a) ODA
    - 1945-52: Recipient of U.S. GARIOA and EROA programmes and U.N. and World Bank assistance
    - 1953-60: Affiliation with World Bank and U.N. organizations and participation in Colombo Plan of Assistance;
    - 1960s-97: Technical cooperation, reparations payments, government loans (Yen Loans), the top donor among OECD/DAC member states during the years 1991-97, steady expansion of the list of recipients, rapid increase in levies. subscriptions and funds in international organizations;
    - 1998- Present: Steady cut, followed by stability of ODA budgets;
  - b) Private flows
- 1950s-64: Insignificant level due mainly to continuing current account deficits;

1965- Present: A steady expansion of international trade, technology imports and exports. loans and investment, countries and regions for corporate activities, increasing incidence and scale of corporate mergers and acquisitions, as well as PPP (exploration in ODA target projects, BOT and joint loan and guarantee activities);

## 2) Major Issues

### 1) Background, Missions, Objectives

1954-60s : Assistance to developing countries began with Japan's affiliation with the United Nations, OECD/DAC and other international organizations, followed by a decade of learning from U.S. and other European countries; 1970s-80s: ODA's rapid expansion, volume-wise and target-wise, was observed in response to many requests made by OECD countries on account of ever increasing BOP surplus. Some overlapping programmes and wastes were observed as many ministries jumped on the occasion.

1990s-200s: In response to observed efficiency and effectiveness decline in ODA implementation and the ever increasing fiscal deficits outstanding, a number of policy recommendations were announced by MOFA and other bodies. ODA Charter and medium-term ODA implementation plan were introduced to enhance forward planning and implementation effectiveness. Simultaneously, the cessation of the Cold War regime and the onslaught of the economic and financial globalization beginning with the Reaganomics were accompanied by internal armed conflicts in many parts of the developing world, resulting in an ever increasing involvement of Japan in post-conflict relief and reconstruction activities as shown in Cambodia, Iraq

and Afghanistan, which required quite different approaches from that of development assistance.

2010s: Japan in its new Development Cooperation Charter announced in March 2015 is now prepared as its own international responsibility to contribute to peace, stability and prosperity of the world and the region on the basis of Positive Pacifism (readiness to respond positively to the call of the international community for peace-keeping and -building in the non-military arena) which constitutes the core of its foreign diplomacy.

b) Priority Areas

1953-80s: Assistance to the development of infrastructure, agriculture, mining, manufacturing and social sectors such as education and health.

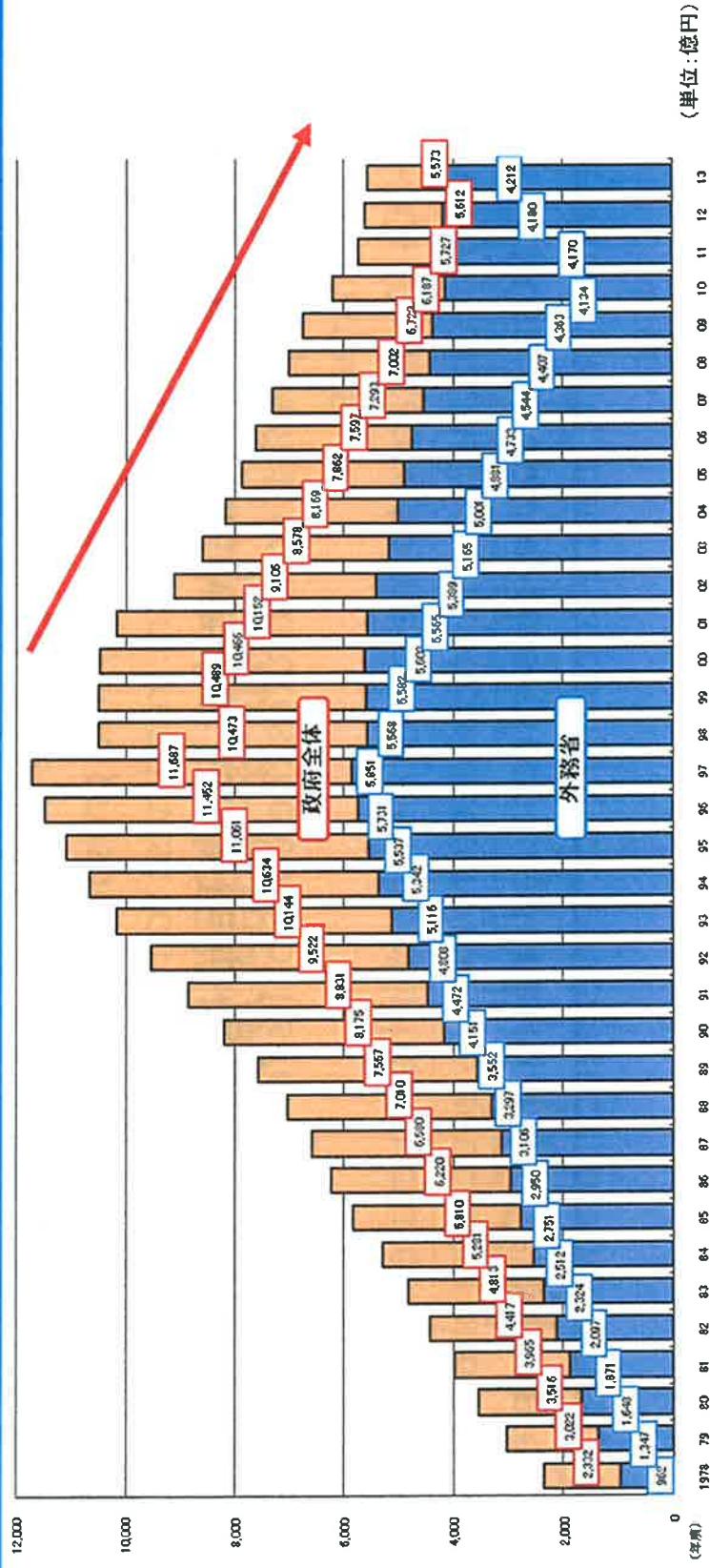
1990s-2000s: As above, plus infectious disease control, environmental conservation, U.N. peace-keeping, good governance, democratization and climate change;

2010s: As above, plus peace and development cooperation based on Positive Pacifism and collective security and defense;

c) Implementation approach

Closest possible cooperation, coordination and collaboration with all stakeholders at home and with like-minded countries and international organizations to maximize efficiency, effectiveness and impact of Peace and Development Cooperation;

# 日本のODA予算(一般会計当初予算)の現状【1978-2013】



(単位: 億円)

平成25年度予算一般会計歳出政府案  
(92.6兆円)における主要経費割合

ODA 0.6%  
(5573億円)



- ODA一般会計当初予算は平成9年度をピークに  
**15年間で約半減(▲52%)**  
(平成9年度1兆1,687億円→平成24年度5,612億円→平成25年度5,573億円((▲0.7%, ▲39億円)))

- 外務省ODA予算について**は3年連続で増加**  
(平成23年度4,170億円→平成24年度4,180億円→平成25年度4,212億円(+0.7%, +31億円))

## 4B2 Regional Allocation of Japan's ODA 1965-2012(%)

	1965	1970 <sup>90.9</sup>	1980 <sup>94.4</sup>	1990 <sup>72.8</sup>	2000 <sup>61.7</sup>	2008 <sup>60.1</sup>	2010 <sup>50.4</sup>	2012 <sup>53.1</sup>	Asia
56.2									
Southeast	67.7	77.8	44.0	34.3	32.7	9.7	3.8		
Northeast	16.8	23.3	4.2	12.0	7.3	8.3	3.3		
Southwest	5.7	19.4	22.2	12.9	11.7	6.9	12.6		
Central Asia	n.a.	n.a.	ins.	2.2	0.9	2.5			
MENA	0.2	3.0	10.8	10.6	7.8	21.2	15.3	15.4	
LACs	8.7	4.0	6.0	8.1	8.3	5.8	1.4	3.3	
Africa	0.2	1.8	8.8	10.8	8.5	10.0	12.0	12.7	
Oceania	0.0	0.0	0.6	1.6	1.6	1.0	1.1	1.1	
CEE	0.1	0.1	ins.	2.3	1.2	2.9	1.6	-0.5	
Others	ins.	ins.	n.a.	7.1	16.5	15.3	15.5	10.7	

Source: MOFA, White Paper on ODA 2013 and relevant years.

Note: \* Figures after stroke include North Africa. + Figures after stroke exclude North Africa.

### 4B3

### Selected Country Allocation of Japan's ODA (Implementation basis), \*2004-2009

Country (HDI)	GNI per capita 2008,PPP US\$	2004 US\$ <b>342.67</b>	2006 US\$ million <b>517.65</b>	2008 ~2009 US\$ million <b>836.53</b>	Total ODA received US\$ *	Japanese 2008	Per capita ODA Global 2008
<b>South Asia</b>	<b>2,537</b>	<b>342.67</b>	<b>517.65</b>	<b>836.53</b>	<b>28,274.80</b>		
Bangladesh (146)	1,620	38.23	7.45	41.13	5,323.89	33.73	9.5
Bhutan((132)	5,607	10.51	20.84	30.34	353.89	502.24	125.5
India (119)	3,560	-82.05	29.53	599.81	9,979.82	8.43	1.8
Maldives(107)	5,408	5.10	4.81	9.32	273.39	837.38	175.0
Nepal (138)	1,201	225.02	34.24	33.93	2,056.97	73.20	21.3
Pakistan (125)	2,678	55.43	41.65	34.24	5,549.80	34.2	13.6
Sri Lanka (102)	4,210	179.53	202.63	96.69	4,526.73	221.76	36.2
<b>East Asia &amp; Pacific</b>	<b>4,937</b>	<b>1,938.11</b>	<b>1,318.68</b>	<b>13.82</b>	<b>79,296.11</b>		
Cambodia (124)	1,868	86.37	106.25	114.77	1,686.03	111.32	50.5
China (89)	7,258	964.69	561.08	278.25	20,968.35	15.78	1.1
Cook Island ( )	n.a.	0.17	0.17	0.02	8.65	432.50	n.a.
Fiji (86)	4,315	14.15	7.98	6.31	357.65	447.06	56.6
Indonesia ((108)	2,246	-318.54	-90.25	284.92	19,697.72	89.43	5.4
Kiribati (122)	3,660	1.18	9.88	7.68	81.08	46.1	184.1
Lao PDR (138)	2,464	71.73	64.05	66.29	1,453.76	238.32	65.0
Malaysia (57)	11,139	256.50	201.70	117.53	2,821.11	101.22	5.9
Mongolia (110)	3,480	65.57	46.92	60.70	1,383.56	532.14	n.a
Myanmar (132)	1,290	26.81	30.84	42.48	3,082.29	62.17	10.8
Philippines (97)	4,002	211.38	263.58	284.42	10,973.39	124.75	-9.2
Samoa(96)	4,008	4.62	16.81	4.80	271.20	1,356.12	184.6
Thailand (92)	8,001	-55.59	-453.51	-748.48	6,324.01	101.16	0.7
Timor Leste (147)	4,690	9.88	21.83	26.45	169.61	152.65	249.8
Tuvalu(n.a.)	6,929	0.71	8.28	5.7	6.6	9.29	1,662.0
Vietnam(113)	2,995	615.33	562.73	619.04	78,684.94	88.16	29.6

ODA

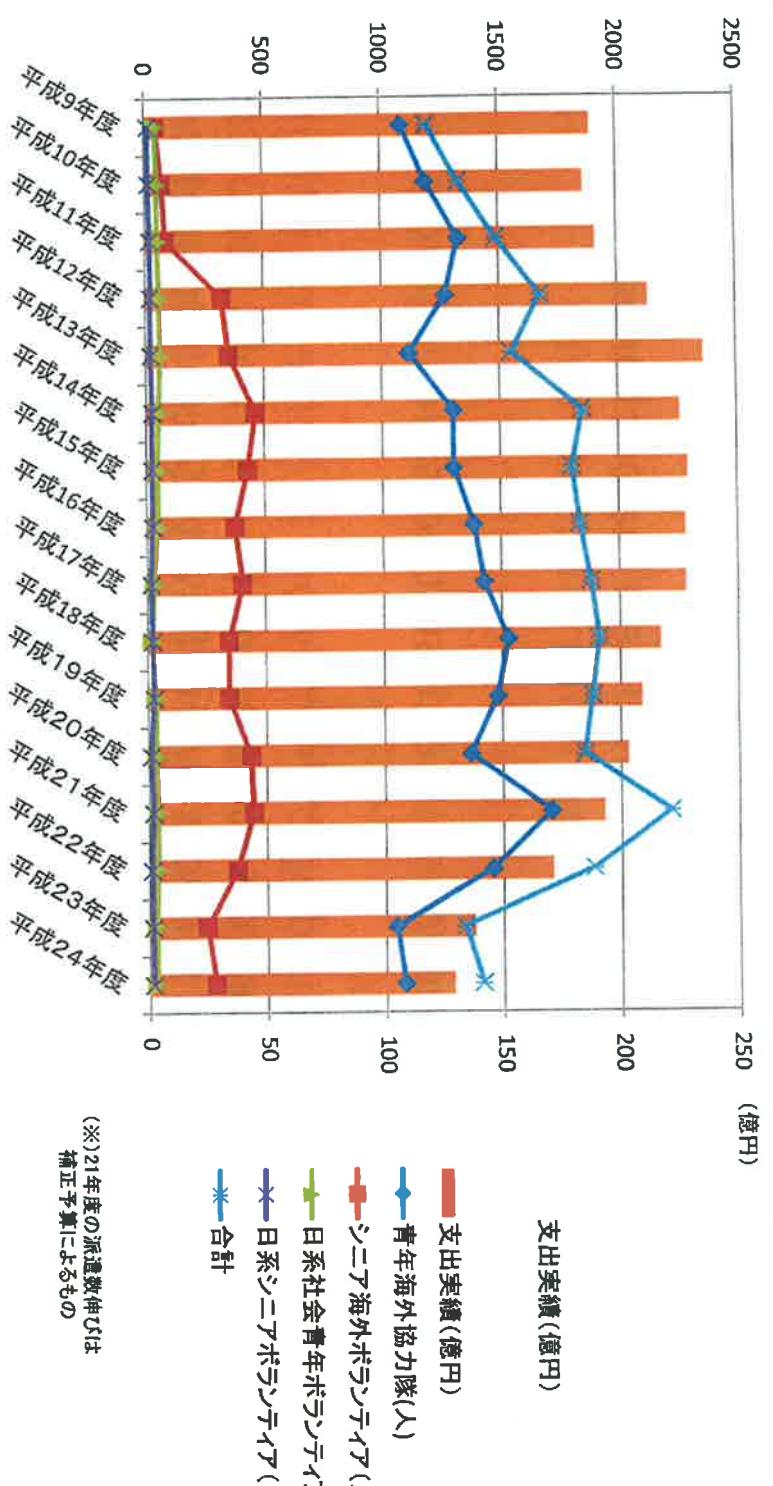
Country(HDI)	GNP per capita 2008,PPP US\$	2004	2006	2008	Total ODA Received ~2009	Per capita ODA US\$ 2009
<b>LACs</b>	<b>9,321</b>	<b>309.28</b>	<b>431.39</b>	<b>269.45</b>	<b>15,717.45</b>	
Argentina(46)	14,603	9.26	7.99	5.89	529.77	13.28 3.3
Bolivia(95)	4,357	50.82	100.42	35.48	1,617.75	166.79 64.7
Brazil (73)	10,607	41.71	-13.06	93.28	1,945.94	10.14 2.4
Chile(45)	13,561	-34.58	8.08	6.60	435.10	25.90 4.3
Colombia(79)	8,589	8.43	-5.81	6.89	300.34	6.67 21.6
Costa Rica(62)	10,870	-5.24	6.08	1.16	256.69	57.04 14.7
Cuba (59)	5,539	3.39	3.39	4.01	50.04	4.43 8.1
Dominican Republic	5,190	15.41	6.21	1.59	504.09	51.97 13.2
Ecuador (83)	7,760	-2.68	4.54	5.73	507.85	37.62 17.1
El Salvador(90)	6,498	2.34	29.83	30.57	660.59	108.29 38.3
Guatemala(116)	4,694	25.37	38.86	10.60	709.80	51.81 39.1
Honduras(106)	3,750	31.34	138.01	40.86	1,391.43	190.61 77.3
Jamaica(90)	7,207	-15.84	-16.23	-3.74	132.32	49.01 29.4
Mexico(56)	13,971	13.01	21.40	-54.09	999.13	9.39 1.4
Nicaragua(115)	2,567	29.93	35.93	43.77	854.09	149.84 129.2
Panama(54)	13,347	6.21	2.09	4.11	330.44	97.19 8.4
Paraguay(96)	4,585	-3.28	25.92	30.85	1,126.64	181.72 21.5
Peru(63)	8,424	89.80	-0.48	-17.91	2,238.99	77.74 16.2
Uruguay (48)	12,540	1.99	2.31	1.00	138.78	42.05 10.1
Venezuela(75)	11,846	4.57	2.77	2.75	109.39	53.80 2.1
<b>Middle East &amp; N. Africa 1,027.81</b>	<b>1,048.25</b>	<b>2,365.34</b>	<b>21,338.15</b>			
Afghanistan (155)	370	172.52	107.42	208.03	1,028.81	35.35 n.a.
Egypt (113)	5,460	64.85	-5.20	11.64	3,583.57	43.94 14.0
Iran (70)	10,840	19.83	-7.35	-16.65	377.59	5.03 1.4
Jordan (82)	5,530	-5.31	-15.58	-50.08	1,649.19	253.72 125.6
Libya (64)	9,010	Ins.	0.04	0.19	4.35	0.71 3.1

Country & Region	GNI per capita 2008PPP	US\$	US\$ million	2004	2006	2008	Total ODA received ~2009	Japanese US\$ 2008	Per capita ODA Global 2008
Turkey (83)	13,770	-25.93	62.28	285.92	2,010.64	27.21	27.4		
<b>Sub-Saharan Africa</b>	<b>1,870</b>	<b>648.50</b>	<b>2,532.99</b>	<b>1,395.71</b>	<b>26,967.85</b>				
Cameroon (150)	2,190	16.86	18.77	15.58	288.70	16.14	103.9		
Congo, Democratic (187)	290	48.47	23.16	51.22	1,003.31	15.60	25.6		
Cote d'Ivoire (170)	1,650	1.90	12.95	19.51	573.13	28.51	7.9		
Ethiopia (157)	992	33.33	57.85	47.12	915.65	11.35	38.8		
Gabon ((106)	14,419	2.69	-0.28	1.75	33.35	23.82	34.6		
Ghana (130)	1,430	15.42	43.66	54.03	1,879.34	88.31	55.3		
Kenya (128)	1,628	70.89	105.10	8.79	2,290.68	59.04	35.1		
Lesotho (141>160)	2,000	1.22	4.76	13.16	80.30	30.88	71.8		
Liberia (162)	300	ins.	17.40	13.98	148.52	36.22	329.9		
Malawi (153)	830	18.96	23.38	30.79	894.85	56.28	63.9		
Mauritius (77)	12,480	1.53	4.01	0.36	107.60	82.77	84.3		
Mozambique (184)	770	19.41	106.83	23.72	889.62	39.72	89.0		
Niger (167)	625	14.08	12.09	16.93	559.37	38.05	41.2		
Nigeria (142)	2,156	8.67	1,631.61	28.96	2,317.15	15.33	8.5		
Rwanda (151)	1,403	0.86	12.74	17.75	234.59	24.69	703.0		
Senegal (144)	1,816	50.42	34.49	25.13	1,107.99	90.82	86.7		
Sierra Leone	280	0.19	43.14	14.13	183.48	33.98	99.1		
Sudan (169)	1,930	1.55	42.72	109.64	884.90	21.53	52.0		
Swaziland (141)	4,890	4.80	11.62	3.18	133.19	11.10	31.4		
Tanzania (148)	1,344	52.52	39.39	70.99	2,858.80	69.62	54.8		
Uganda (143)	1,224	11.84	21.78	57.01	548.56	17.30	52.3		
Zambia ((164)	1,230	14.25	31.53	37.14	1,674.69	85.29	85.0		
Zimbabwe (173)	n.a.	3.56	6.54	9.97	702.85	56.23	48.9		

Source: MOFA, GOJ,, ODA Country Databook 2009, World Bank, WDR 2010.  
 Notes: Figures in brackets are HDI status; \* Computed by the author and the 2007 population and ODA ; + per capita data was used; + Per capita GNI is shown on the basis of prevailing market exchange rates.

GNI market prices in 2010, but not in PPP.

## ⑤ 青年海外協力隊 JICAボランティア派遣実績



(※)24年度は派遣計画数  
及び年度当初予算額

# 4. Policy Recommendations for 2030

## 1 ) From ODA Charter to Development Cooperation Charter

**Better Late than Never !**

- a) Quantity-wise, private sector should be a major channel for the flow of financial, technological and management resources, but **quality-wise, both private and public sector share equal responsibility for development;**
  - b) Clearcut division of labour and the closest possible collaboration between the public and private sectors,
    - i) **Division of labour:** Building of framework at home and international and strategic and innovative sectors to be borne by the Public Sector, and the supply of non-military goods and services by the Private Sector through market competition;
    - ii) **Closest possible collaboration** between the Public and Private Sectors based on the principle of information disclosure and transparency for maximum efficiency and effectiveness of Development Cooperation;
- 2 ) Leave no one behind and empower the Bottom Half Equity for All, especially for the Bottom Half around the World !**
- a) **Leave no one behind and empower the bottom half** in providing Peace and Development Cooperation , in the light of rising precarious employment, growing

income and wealth disparity and the inheritance of poverty through educational and health disadvantages from one generation to another;

b) Every bilateral donor, developed or developing, and multilateral donors are encouraged **to provide one-half of their respective ODA to the low- and lower middle-income countries, while providing tax and financial incentives to the private sector to follow such examples;**

### 3) From Development to Global Cooperation Charter

**Let us remind ourselves that Peace and Development are mutually reinforcing !**

Vital to awaken themselves to the reality that Peace is Impossible without Development and in turn Development is Impossible without Peace and therefore **equally essential for Japan and every one else to promote Peace and Development**

**Cooperation as Inseparable;**

a) Propose to establish **Organization for Peace and Development Cooperation (OPDC)** **within the framework of G20** as the most effective mechanism for sustainable mobilization of financial and technical resources as well as the collaborative spirit of the international community;

b) Simultaneously, it is vital to recognize diversity and inclusiveness of all countries constituting the United Nations in terms of their economic, social, political, environmental and cultural background so that **each country should be left free to prioritize its contribution to Peace and Development, within the requirement of its contribution at the minimum 1% of GNI** to ensure the sustainability and predictability of Global Cooperation;

c) Japan ought to abide by **its Positive Pacifism by contributing to Peace, Stability and Prosperity of the International Community in a non-military arena**, and reinforce its international efforts for early disarmament and abolition of WMD, nuclear or non-nuclear at the earliest possible time.

Thank you  
for your kind Attention  
For further inquiry,  
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[ryokimryo@gmail.com](mailto:ryokimryo@gmail.com)