

ハーバード大学公衆衛生大学院武見プログラム

30周年記念シンポジウム（ボストン）出席の件

1. 出張期間 : 平成 25 年 10 月 9 日（水）～12 日（土）
2. 出張先 : ボストン（米国）
3. 出張者 : 横倉会長、川島理事、石井常任理事、畔柳参与
（随員）能登国際課長、今村主査
4. 内 容 : ボストンにおけるハーバード大学公衆衛生大学院（以下 HSPH）武見プログラム 30 周年記念シンポジウム開催に際し、横倉会長、石井常任理事が出席した。横倉会長は、武見フェロー懇親会、ボストン総領事主催夕食会、シンポジウムにおいてそれぞれ挨拶を行った。石井常任理事は、歓迎夕食会でハイアット元学部長等と共に名誉武見フェローを授与され、また、閉会に際してコメントを述べた。シンポジウムは 2 日間にわたり 15 題の講演、ライシュ指導教授のプレゼンテーションが行われ、28 か国から 77 名（日本人 19 名）の武見フェロー、及び HSPH の歴代及び現役の学部長、教授陣等計約 140 名が参加した。なお、川島理事、畔柳参与は、世界医師会フォルタレザ総会（ブラジル）出席に際し、ボストンを経由したことから、12 日の夕食会に参加した。
5. 日 程 :
 - 10 月 10 日（木） 武見フェローとの懇親会
ボストン総領事主催夕食会
 - 10 月 11 日（金） HSPH 武見プログラム 30 周年記念シンポジウム
レセプション
歓迎夕食会
 - 10 月 12 日（土） HSPH 武見プログラム 30 周年記念シンポジウム
夕食会

以上

ハーバード大学公衆衛生大学院 (HSPH) 武見国際保健プログラム 30 周年記念シンポジウム

祝 辞

ハーバード大学 Loeb House

2013 年 10 月 11 日

日本医師会長 横倉 義武

本日、武見プログラムが 30 周年を迎えるに当たり、日本医師会を代表してひとことお祝い申し上げます。

当プログラムは、25 年間にわたり日本医師会長を務めた武見太郎先生の名前を冠し「武見プログラム」と称されています。武見太郎先生の生涯のテーマは、「医療資源の開発と配分」というものでありました。この武見プログラムの根底には今もこのテーマが常に流れているものと思います。その後、「医療資源の開発と配分」というテーマは、WMA でも永遠の課題として今も世界の医師会が取り組んでいる包括的な基本的問題であり、今一度、医療に携わる私たちがその重要性を再認識しなければならない言葉であります。

さて、このプログラムを長い間支えてこられた Julio Frenk 学部長を始めとする HSPH の Faculty の歴代の先生方、とくに長年にわたり様々な困難を乗り越えて中心的役割を果たしてこられたライシュ教授に、心から敬意を表し、厚くお礼とお祝いの言葉を申し上げたいと存じます。

日本医師会は、現在までに世界 51 ヶ国にわたり 242 名という多くのフェローを輩出してきた卓越した実績を持つ武見プログラムに大きな期待を寄せており、長年にわたりこのプログラムの内容の充実と発展に努めてまいりました。最近では会内に国際保健委員会を設置して、日本医師会として国際保健にどのように取り組んでいくかという問題を、さまざまな観点から議論しております。そして委員の中の 5 人は武見フェローであります。

日本は現在、超高齢化社会の到来と少子化という現実と直面し、その中で国民皆保険の下で国民の健康をいかに守っていくかということがきわめて大きなまた喫緊の課題となっております。こうした問題は、単に国内からの視点だけでは解決できず、国際的な観点からダイナミックな視点を持って長期的視野で取り組む課題であります。

こうした国内問題の解決に挑みつつ、感染症の国際的広がり、自然災害などでの医療関係者の国境を越えた協力体制など、世界はまさに各国の協力の中で、医療問題を常に国際的な視点から解決を探ってゆかねばなりません。

武見プログラムの中で研究を続けられている先生方も、この武見プログラムという高い貢献度をもつ講座をひとつのバネとして、これからも大いに飛躍していただきたいと思います。日本医師会もそのための活動を積極的に支援してまいりたいと思っております。

この 30 周年記念大会をひとつの区切りとして、このプログラムが若い研究者が国際保健の向上のためにいっそう寄与してゆくことを祈念いたしまして、私のお祝いの言葉とさせていただきます。



Takemi Program **30th** Anniversary Symposium

*October 11–12, 2013
Cambridge and Boston*



HARVARD

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Welcome to the 30th Anniversary Symposium for the Takemi Program in International Health



Dear Takemi Fellows, Colleagues, Friends, and Family,

It is a great pleasure for us, as co-conveners, to welcome you to the 30th Anniversary Symposium for the Takemi Program in International Health!

We have organized this event to provide an opportunity for intellectual engagement around one of the most pressing issues in global health today, the challenges of governance at global, national, and community levels. At the same time, the Symposium celebrates 30 years of the Takemi Program at Harvard and provides for a reunion of the community of Takemi Fellows. We have been astonished by the extraordinary response of Takemi Fellows to this opportunity and the outpouring of enthusiasm at attending. We know it will be a gala celebration.

Thirty years have passed so quickly. It seems just a short time ago that Dean Howard Hiatt, Professor David Bell, and Dr. Taro Takemi were talking about their dreams for the Takemi Program at Harvard. In these 30 years, 242 Takemi Fellows from 51 countries have participated in the program—and over 80 of them will attend this event. Many have served in leadership positions in their countries, as Minister of Health, Deans of Schools, Vice-Chancellor of Universities, Chairs of Departments, founders of civil society organizations—leading organizations and scholarship in new directions. The list of achievements is impressive, perhaps even beyond what Dean Hiatt and Dr. Takemi imagined.

The two days of the 30th Anniversary Symposium are an opportunity for reflection and reunion. We encourage you to reminisce and explore the past of the Takemi Program and reflect on current challenges of governance in global health—but also to compose your dreams for the Takemi Program's future. What should it look like 30 years from now? How can it get there?

We also wish to express our profound appreciation to all the individuals and organizations who have supported the Takemi Program and our efforts to help it survive and thrive over these 30 years. These supporters are many. The Takemi Program has become globally recognized as a unique example of US-Japanese collaboration to advance global health and promote health research and policy-making in low and middle income countries. We appreciate all who have helped us these 30 years, and we look forward to your thoughts and creativity on how to continue for another 30 years.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael R. Reich".

Michael R. Reich, *Director of the Takemi Program*

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Y. Yokokura".

Yoshitake Yokokura, *President of the Japan Medical Association*

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Keizo Takemi".

Keizo Takemi, *Representative of the Takemi Family*



Governing Health Systems: Community, National and Global Challenges

*30th Anniversary Symposium for the Takemi Program in International Health
Harvard School of Public Health*

Agenda

Thursday, 10 October 2013

16:00–18:00 **Informal reception for Takemi Fellows and Guests**
(HSPH, 677 Huntington Avenue, Boston, 12th Floor, Building I)

Friday, 11 October 2013, Loeb House, Cambridge

7:30–8:30 **Registration and Light Breakfast, Loeb House**
(17 Quincy Street, Cambridge)

8:30–9:00 **Opening Session and Welcome**
David Hunter (Dean of Academic Affairs, HSPH)
Michael Reich (Director of Takemi Program in International Health)
Yoshitake Yokokura (President, Japan Medical Association)
Keizo Takemi (Member of House of Councillors, Japan)

9:00–10:30 **Panel 1: Governing Communities (3 papers)**
Joseph Konde-Lule (1990–91, Uganda), “Community Participation in Governance of the Health Care System: The Uganda Experience”
Udaya Mishra (2003–04, India), “Managing Grassroots Health Systems in Kerala: The Roles and Capacities of Panchayati Raj Institutions”

Aya Goto (2012–13, Japan) and Meg Henning (2012–13, USA),
“Leveraging the Voice of Community Workers in Health
Governance: A Two-Case Study from Zambia and Japan”
Commentator: Sujatha Rao (2001–02, India)

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:30 **Panel 2: Governing Communities (2 papers)**

Nii Coleman (1996–97, Ghana), “The Governance and Performance
of Public District Hospitals in Ghana”

Joseph Okeibunor (2010–11, Nigeria), “Community Perception of
Health Service in Southeast Nigeria: A Reflection of Health System
Governance in Nigeria”

Commentator: Eiji Marui (1986–87, Japan)

12:30–14:00 **Lunch Break**

14:00–15:30 **Panel 3: Governing Nations (3 papers)**

Hari Kusnanto (2001–02, Indonesia), “Governance Issues in
Universal Health Coverage: The Case of Indonesia”

Luiz Facchini (1996-97, Brazil), “Governing Brazilian Health
System: Community and National Challenges of the Family Health
Strategy”

Ha-Cheong Yeon (1984-85, Korea), “The Challenges of Governing
Korean National Health Insurance Systems and Its Implications:
Sustainability and Affordability” (Presented by Bong-min Yang,
1989-90, Korea)

Commentator: Minah Kang Kim (2010-12, Korea)

15:30–16:00 **Coffee Break**

16:00–17:00 **Panel 4: Reflections on Day 1**

Moderator: S.W.R. Samarasinghe (1985-86, Sri Lanka)

Summary Comments: Winnie Yip (Professor, Oxford University)
and Harvey Fineberg (President, Institute of Medicine)

17:00–18:30 **Reception at the Harvard Faculty Club Reading Room**

18:30–20:30 **Welcome Dinner at the Loeb House**

Remarks: Lincoln Chen and Howard Hiatt

Remarks: Adetokunbo Lucas and Keizo Takemi

Saturday, 12 October 2013, Harvard School of Public Health, Boston

8:00–9:00 **Light Breakfast, HSPH**

9:00–10:30 **Panel 5: Governing Nations (3 papers)**

Friday Okonofua (1991–92, Nigeria), “Strengthening Nigeria’s
Health System for Preventing Maternal Deaths: Processes,
Milestones and Challenges”

Akihiro Seita (2003–04, Japan), “Governing the Reform of the United Nations Health Systems for Palestine Refugees: Moving Mountains”

Juhwan Oh (2008–10, Korea), “Newly Institutionalized Lay Public’s Deliberative Decision Making for Benefit Coverage of National Health Insurance in South Korea”

Commentator: William Hsiao (KT Li Professor, HSPH)

10:30–11:00

Coffee Break

11:00–12:30

Panel 6: Challenges in the Global Governance of Health

Moderator: Laurie Garrett

Richard Cibulskis (2000–01, UK) (Malaria)

Mukund Uplekar (1988–89, India) (Tuberculosis)

Uche Amazigo (1991–92, Nigeria) (Onchocerciasis)

Jesse Bump (2009–11, USA) (Diarrhea diseases)

Commentator: Speciosa Wandira (Former Vice President of Uganda, and Special Envoy to the UN Secretary General on AIDS in Africa)

12:30–14:00

Lunch Break and Informal Discussion with Takemi Fellows

14:00–15:00

Panel 7: Reflections on the Takemi Program, Past and Future

Moderators: Bong-min Yang (1989–90, Korea) and Yasuhide Nakamura (1996–97, Japan)

Presentation: Michael R. Reich

Commentators: Hong Wang (1994–95, China), Wafaie Fawzi (Chair, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH), and Keiji Tanaka (1984–85, Japan)

15:00–16:00

Summary and Concluding Session

Concluding Remarks: Richard Horton (Editor-in-Chief, *Lancet*)

Moderators: Keizo Takemi and Michael Reich

Comments: Masami Ishii (Executive Board Member, Japan Medical Association)

Closing: Julio Frenk (Dean, HSPH)

16:00–17:00

Group Photo Followed by Reception (HSPH)

17:00–19:00

Buffet Dinner for Takemi Fellows and Guests (HSPH)

A Brief History

The Takemi Program in International Health emerged from the shared interests of Dr. Taro Takemi in Japan and Dr. Howard Hiatt in the United States. Each had long been concerned about the problems of promoting health and preventing disease, both in industrialized nations confronted by rising health costs and in developing countries burdened by persistent poverty.



Dr. Taro Takemi

Dr. Takemi, as President of the Japan Medical Association, emphasized the need to bring together experts from medicine, public health, economics, law, politics, and other fields to find effective and equitable solutions to the development and distribution of health care resources. Dr. Hiatt, as Dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, similarly stressed the development of interdisciplinary approaches to the study of health problems and health policy.

In 1981, Dr. Takemi invited Dean Hiatt to Tokyo to address a meeting of the World Medical Association on the development and allocation of medical care resources. Out of their discussions grew the idea of the Takemi Program in International Health at Harvard. To move the ideas forward, Dean Hiatt included Professor David Bell, who was Chair of the Department of Population Sciences.

Dr. Takemi and Dean Hiatt agreed that the Program would concentrate on the problems of mobilizing, allocating, and managing scarce resources to improve health, and of designing effective strategies for disease control and prevention and health promotion, with a focus on the world's poorer countries. Each year the Program would bring together at Harvard a small group of Takemi Fellows, from around the world, with an emphasis on participants from developing countries. The Program started in July 1983, with funds donated by two private companies in Japan, and was named after Dr. Taro Takemi. The funds provided for an endowed chair named after Taro Takemi, and for start-up funds for the Takemi Program. Professor Bell served as Acting Director of the Program, and Dr. Michael Reich was hired as the Program's Assistant Director, to organize the Program and make it run. In 1986, Dr. Lincoln Chen was appointed as the first Taro Takemi Professor of International Health at Harvard. In 1988, Dr. Reich became Director of the Program—a position he continues to hold at present—and in 1997 he became Taro Takemi Professor of International Health Policy



David Bell, Howard Hiatt, Taro Takemi, December 1981

The first group of Takemi Fellows arrived in late summer 1984, to begin their research fellowship year at HSPH. Their research topics remain relevant even today: effective



The first group of Takemi Fellows: Lukas Hendrata (Indonesia), Hacheong Yeon (South Korea), Prakesh Gupta (India), Hong-chang Yuan (China), and Keiji Tanaka (Japan).

family planning and community participation in Indonesia; economic analysis of Korea's health system; controlling the health consequences of non-smoking tobacco use in India; strategies for schistosomiasis control in China; and how the fee schedule works for paying physicians in Japan.

Since 1983, the Takemi Program at Harvard has welcomed 242 Takemi Fellows from 51 countries around the world. Their accomplishments are even more impressive. Many Takemi Fellows have achieved leadership positions in their own countries, and have pushed the frontiers of knowledge and action.

Many organizations have contributed to sustaining the activities of the Takemi Program at Harvard over the past 30 years. The long-standing partnership with the Japan Medical Association has provided a solid foundation for the Program. A generous annual donation from the Japan Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has contributed most of the Program's annual operating expenses for many years. For the past decade, most Takemi Fellows have raised their own fellowship funds in order to participate in the Program, from many different sources. In the previous decade, the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Merck Company Foundation made generous grants to the Program that provided financial support to individual Takemi Fellows from low and middle income countries. These contributions are greatly appreciated.

Over the past three decades, the Takemi Program at Harvard has evolved into a unique example of US-Japan private cooperation to advance global health goals and the health policies and conditions of developing countries. We especially appreciate the commitment of individual Takemi Fellows, and the many individuals at Harvard University, in Japan, and in other countries who have contributed to realizing the dreams of Dr. Takemi and Dean Hiatt in the Takemi Program.



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