Towards a Vibrant Africa
A Continent of Hope and Opportunity

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TICAD IV
Challenges Facing Africa

- Poverty
- Infectious Diseases
- Environment
- Political Instability
Africa Today (1)

Encouraging Signs

➢ Robust economic growth after 1993

Partly edited from "African Economy transformed by Firms; Expansion of South African and Chinese Firms" by Katsumi Hirano
Decrease in conflicts.
Increase in political stability

Power struggles & ethnic conflicts after independence

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Now is the Time to Boost These Encouraging Signs

Donor Countries

International Organizations

African countries

Yokohama Declaration

Asian Countries

NGOs
History of TICAD

1993  TICAD I

1998  TICAD II

2003  TICAD III

2008  TICAD IV

End of Cold War

Aid Fatigue

Encouraging signs

Economic growth & progress in peace in Africa
Philosophy of TICAD

OWNERSHIP
Respect Africa’s own effort for development

PARTNERSHIP
Promote cooperation between various stakeholders of African development
Japan as G8 Chair
Highlights Importance of Africa

2000
Okinawa

2008
Toyako
1. **Boosting Economic Growth**
   - **Infrastructure**
     - Road networks and electric infrastructure development (including One-Stop-Border-Posts (OSBPs))
   - **Trade & Investment**
     - SMEs development through the “EPSA” scheme
     - JBIC investment loans
     - Coordination between ODA and CSR
     - Tourism promotion campaign
   - **Agriculture**
     - Comprehensive assistance for improvements in agricultural productivity
     - Irrigation; marketing; research & development

2. **Achieving the MDGs**
   - **Community Development**
   - Promotion of “One-Village-One-Product” movement
   - Comprehensive rural development
   - **Education**
   - Regional expansion of “School for All” projects
   - Propagation of SMASSE
   - Science technology and research
   - **Health (Including assistance through international organizations)**
     - Infectious diseases control
     - Focus on “Child and Maternity Health”
     - Medical human resources development in relation with the Hideyo Noguchi Africa Prize

3. **Peace Consolidation / Good Governance**
   - **Community Development**
     - Enhancing African countries’ capacity for promoting peace and stability
     - Restoration of security and prosperity for post-conflict countries

4. **Addressing Environmental Issues and Climate change**
   - **Financial Mechanism for “Cool Earth Partnership”**
   - **Adaptation to environmental change**
   - Droughts and natural disasters; water supply
   - **Mitigation of environmental degradation**
   - Reforestation, forest conservation and environment management
   - **Improving energy Access**
   - Clean energy
3 Pillars of TICAD IV

- Boosting Economic Growth
- Ensuring Human Security
- Addressing Environmental Issues/Climate Change
Boosting Economic Growth (1)

Cross-Border Infrastructure

- Roads/Highways
- Power-plants
Boosting Economic Growth (2)

Trade, Investment & Tourism

- Public-private partnership
  
  MOZAL Aluminum Smelting Plant (Mozambique)
Boosting Economic Growth (3)

Agriculture

Comprehensive measures to improve agricultural production

e.g. NERICA (New Rice for Africa)

- High protein: NERICA contains 8-10% whereas 6-8% for native rice
- Tolerant to dryness: Able to grow at Savannah area with 500-600 mm rain per year
- High yield: Able to grow with less fertilizer and pesticide
- Strong to pests
- Less days to harvest: 30-50 days less growing period compare to native rice

*Edited from UNDP

Further diffusion is expected for NERICA
Boosting Economic Growth (4)
One-Village-One-Product

- Traditional products can be transformed into globally competitive products by creating added value

- Shea butter soap (Ghana)

- Zipatso orange juice (Malawi)

Logo represents how products from small villages grow like a whirl
Direct cross border threats to the individuals

Protection of individuals by government or the international community

Empowerment of individuals and communities to enable them to address the threats by themselves

Ensuring Human Security

Conflicts
Landmines/Small Arms
Terrorism
Human Trafficking

Freedom from Fear

Freedom from Want

Currency Crisis
Natural Disasters/Environmental Disruption
Infectious Diseases
Poverty
Ensuring Human Security (1)

Food Security

Emergency Food Aid in Response to Rising Food Prices

100 million dollars in next three months

(50 million dollars of aid to African Countries in May)
Ensuring Human Security (2)

Health

- Measure against infectious diseases
- Improve maternal newborn and child health
- Strengthen health system

Comprehensive / Integrated approach

Maternal & Child Health Handbook

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Ensuring Human Security (3)

Education

- Japan’s basic approach: Education that leads to self-reliance and growth

- Over the next 5 years, in Africa, Japan will
  - Construct approximately 1000 schools containing roughly 5,500 classrooms
  - Train approximately about 100,000 teachers
    (SMASE: Strengthening of Mathematics and Science in Education Project)
  - Improve school management of 10,000 schools with community participation

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Ensuring Human Security (4)

1st Hideyo Noguchi Africa Prize

- Hideyo Noguchi
  - Prominent Japanese bacteriologist dedicated his life to welfare in Africa

- Prize for medical research & services

- 1st prize winners:
  - Dr. Brian Greenwood
    Creation of effective strategies to control malaria

  - Dr. Miriam K. Were
    Health and welfare to people in Africa at local level
Addressing Environmental Issues/Climate Change (1)

Remove Bottlenecks to Growth

-Drought
-Floods
-Desertification

Field dried up by drought © UNICEF

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Addressing Environmental Issues/
Climate Change(2)

“Cool Earth Partnership”

- Adaptation to environmental change
- Mitigation of environmental degradation
- Improving energy access
Japan’s Assistance to Africa is Increasing

Japan’s ODA performance to Africa from 2003-2007
Expectations from Africa

“TICAD has shed light to Africa‘s business opportunities and made them known worldwide”

H.E. E.E.E. Mtango
Ambassador of Tanzania to Japan
Dean of African Diplomatic Corps in Tokyo
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