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The detailed agenda

Monday 14 March 2011

Pre-conference session: Training on Measuring Equity and Financial Protection in Health
 (AfHEA/World Bank/CESAG)

17:00 - 20:00 : Pre-registration

Tuesday 15 March 2011

09:00 Registration
10:00 Participant seating, Practical information
10:00 Reception of officials

Plenary 1

10:00 **Main conference hall: Teranga**

12:00 **Official opening ceremony**

12:00 BREAK / FAMILY PHOTO / POSTER PRESENTATIONS
12:30

Parallel session 1 (Tuesday, 12:30 - 14:00)

PS 01 / Room: Teranga

Towards universal coverage I

PS 01/1 The Progressivity of the Ghanaian National Health Insurance Scheme and the Implications for Achieving Universal Coverage
Eugenia Amporfu

PS 01/2 Vers une couverture maladie universelle : Dix bonnes pratiques du Rwanda à prendre comme exemple dans certains pays en voies de développement
Laurent Musango, Ole Doetinchem, Diane Muhongerwa et Hertilan Inyarubuga

PS 01/3 Moving toward universal coverage: the impact of different reform alternatives on equity in financing and utilization of health care in South Africa
John E. Ataguba and Prof Di McIntyre

PS 01 / Room:

User fees - removal and exemptions I

PS 01/4 Removal of user fees for caesareans and under-fives in northern Sudan: a review of its implementation and effectiveness
Dr Sophie Witter, Dr Khaldia Khalid Mousa, Dr Rania Hussein Al-Amin, Dr Sali Hassan Gasim, Dr Mohammed Said, Fatima Abdulrahman Alhassan

PS 01/5 Removal of user fees for maternal and child health services in South East Nigeria: Experiences of the community and Health care providers
Uzochukwu BSC, Chukwuogo OI and Onwujekwe OE

PS 01/6 Which way to reduce or minimise Out of Pocket Expenses in Africa? Lessons in replacing user fees from Ghana and Uganda
Juliet Nabyonga, Frank Nyonator and Chris Atim

PS 01 / Room:

Covering those outside the formal employment sector I

PS 01/7 Efficiency, equity and feasibility of strategies to identify the poor: An application to premium exemptions under National Health Insurance in Ghana
Caroline Jehu-Appiah, Genevieve Aryeetey, Ernst Spaan, Irene Agyepong, Rob Baltussen

PS 01/8 Scaling up Community Based Health Insurance Scheme: Nigerian Experience towards Universal Coverage
Kenneth Ojo and Paul Angbazo

PS 01/9 Expérience du financement basé sur la performance dans le diocèse de Batouri au Cameroun : des défis pour le passage à l'échelle
Basile Keugoung, Jean Pierre Tsafack, Isidore Sieleunou, Florent Ymele Fouelifack, Delphine Boulenger

PS 01/10 Conditions conducive to the development of social health insurance in Africa, with particular reference to Nigeria
David Newlands, Chidi Ukandu, Chinwe Ogbonna

PS 01 / Room:	
Other financing issues I	
PS 01/11	How equitable is the Kenyan health system? <i>Jane Chuma</i>
PS 01/12	Equity of National Health Insurance in Ghana: who is enrolling, who is not and why? <i>Caroline Jehu-Appiah, Thomas de Hope, Irene Agyepong, Ernst Spaan, Rob Baltussen</i>
PS 01/13	Demand for Care in South Africa: Insights into a National Health Insurance System <i>Divine Ikenwilo and Okore Okorafor</i>
PS 01/14	Benefit incidence of national health insurance scheme in the Southeast Nigeria: Implications for financial risk protection against health care costs <i>Eric Obikeze, Obinna Onwujekwe, Kara Hanson, BSC Uzochukwu, Ogoamaka Chukwuogo, Eloka Uchegbu, Chike Onochie</i>
14:00	LUNCH
15:00	
Parallel session 2 (Tuesday, 15:00 - 16:30)	
PS 02 / Room: Teranga	
Improved domestic public funding of health care	
PS 02/1	Fonds d'achat de service de santé, une meilleure stratégie pour financer les programmes de santé <i>Keito Zola, Eddy</i>
PS 02/2	Examining incidence of catastrophic health expenditures on different healthcare services in Nigeria <i>Obinna Onwujekwe</i>
PS 02/3	Health care financing in Cameroon: Trends analysis and overview of main challenges? <i>Isidore Sieleunou, Basile Keugoung, Yumo Habakkuk</i>
PS 02/4	Modelling the resource requirements and possible funding mechanisms for universal health coverage: A case study of South Africa <i>Prof Di McIntyre</i>
PS 02 / Room:	
Financing issues: specific groups or services	
PS 02/5	Overcoming Financial Obstacles to Reproductive Health Care: Experiences with Free Care and Health Insurance <i>Allison Gamble Kelley, Aarthi Rao, Amanda Folsom, Marty Makinen</i>
PS 02/6	Funding and the access to maternal and child health in Tanzania <i>Kassimu Tani</i>
PS 02/7	Out-of-pocket spendings on TB and HIV infections in middle-belt, Nigeria <i>Umeh, E.U</i>
PS 02/8	Inequities in child delivery by skilled health providers in Namibia: A decomposition analysis <i>Eyob Zere Asbu</i>
PS 02 / Room:	
Purchasing of services (benefit packages, provider payment mechanisms) I	
PS 02/9	The implications of service level agreements on access and utilisation of child and reproductive health care Services at CHAM institutions in Malawi <i>Elvis Mpakati Gama, and Barbara McPake</i>
PS 02/10	Splitting functions in a local health system: early lessons from Bubanza and Ngozi projects in Burundi <i>Maria Paola Bertone and Bruno Meessen</i>
PS 02/11	Pour une médecine de proximité : renouveler la participation communautaire? Les comités de santé dans le cadre du financement basé sur la performance au Burundi <i>Jean-Benoît Falisse, Bruno Meessen, Michel Bossuyt et Juvénal Ndayishimiye</i>
PS 02 / Room:	
Service access issues I	
PS 02/12	The challenges and milestones of the use of artemisinin-based combination therapy for treating malaria among under-five children in Ibadan, Nigeria <i>Odor King and Osuolale ADEKUNLE</i>
PS 02/13	Health sector Reforms in Uganda: How well does the Health Sub-district (HSD) meet Women's Health Concerns <i>Kagarura R. Willy</i>
PS 02/14	Examining household treatment seeking , costs of illness and payment mechanisms in southeast Nigeria <i>Ezeoke Ogochukwu, Onwujekwe O E, Uzochukwu B S, Uguru N</i>
PS 02/15	Reducing maternal deaths: Is "Access" a convincing explanation for why many women choose to deliver at home? <i>Edward N. Okeke</i>
16:30	BREAK / POSTER PRESENTATIONS
17:00	

Plenary 2: Tuesday	
17:00	Main conference hall: Teranga
18:15	Presenting the WHO report on Universal coverage Key note speaker: <i>David Evans, WHO author of the report</i> Chair: TBD
18:15	Networking time
19:30	
20:00	WELCOME COCKTAIL DINNER

Wednesday 16 March 2011

Plenary 3: Wednesday	
09:00	Main conference hall: Teranga
10:30	Messages from other regional and national health economics and policy networks
Parallel session 3 (Wednesday, 10:30 - 12:00)	
PS 03 / Room: Teranga	
Towards universal coverage II	
PS 03/1	Quel avenir pour la couverture sanitaire universelle au Sénégal ? Une analyse des principales réformes <i>Mme Ndiaye Ndèye Maguette Guèye</i>
PS 03/2	Is universal health coverage an option for developing countries to bridge health inequalities? <i>John E. Ataguba and James Akazili</i>
PS 03/3	Assurance Maladie Universelle au Gabon : un atout pour le bien être de la population <i>Laurent Musango and Aboubacar INOUA</i>
PS 03 / Room:	
User fees - removal and exemptions II	
PS 03/4	Removing user fees in health services in low-income countries: a framework for evaluation and action <i>David Hercot, Bruno Meessen, Valery Ridde, Lucy Gilson</i>
PS 03/5	L'achat des services et la réduction de la barrière financière dans le Kasaï Occidental <i>Zéphyrin Kanyinda Tshiyombo</i>
PS 03/6	Is free health care truly free and equitable? using DHS, NHA and BIA to analyse the effectiveness and equity dimensions of health financing policy in post conflict Liberia <i>S T Varpillah, Tesfaye Dereje, Chris Atim</i>
PS 03/7	Financement de la santé au Mali: Cas des gratuits dans le cadre de quatorze programmes de santé, année 2007-2008 <i>Samba Diarra</i>
PS 03 / Room:	
Covering those outside the formal employment sector II	
PS 03/8	The Impact of Micro-Health Insurance on the Access to Health Care Services among the Informal Sector Employee in Nigeria <i>Saheed O. Olayiwola</i>
PS 03/9	A Stepwise Approach from Community-Based Health Insurance to Universal Coverage in Low Income Countries <i>Hong Wang, Nancy Pielemeier</i>
PS 03/10	Projet d'amélioration de l'accessibilité financière aux traitements des infections opportunistes et des bilans biomédicaux des PV VIH au Sénégal (Phase pilote à Kaolack et Ziguinchor) <i>Christian Konan Yao</i>
PS 03/11	Willingness to Pay for Voluntary Health Insurance in Tanzania <i>August J. Kuwawenaruwa</i>
PS 03 / Room:	
Other financing issues II	
PS 03/12	Catastrophic health expenditures at variable thresholds levels <i>Chima A. Onoka, Obinna E. Onwujekwe, Kara Hanson, Benjamin Uzochukwu</i>
PS 03/13	Reassessing catastrophic health care payments with a developing country application <i>John E. Ataguba</i>
PS 03/14	Determinants of making catastrophic health expenditures and the role of Health Insurance <i>Suzan Makawia, Gemini Mtei, Josephine Borghi</i>
PS 03/15	Supranational Subsidies and Affordability of Essential Medicines in Low-Income Countries: the Case of Artemisinin-Based Combination Therapies in Nigeria <i>Hyacinth Eme Ichoku, John Ataguba, and William Fonta</i>
12:00	BREAK / POSTER PRESENTATIONS
12:30	

Parallel session 4 (Wednesday, 12:30 - 14:00)

PS 04 / Room: Teranga

Purchasing of services (benefit packages, provider payment mechanisms) II

PS 04/1	Why performance-based contracting failed in Uganda: evaluating the implementation, context and complexity of health system interventions <i>Freddie Ssengooba, Barbara McPake and Natasha Palmer</i>
PS 04/2	Renforcement des districts sanitaires en RDC: analyse comparative de deux approches <i>Dr Serge Mayaka, Bruno Meessen Myriam Malengreau Jean Macq</i>
PS 04/3	The impact of National Health Insurance on the behaviour of providers and patients in two districts of Ghana. <i>Philip A Dalinjong</i>
PS 04/4	Financement verticaux et Financement basé sur la performance dans trois pays d'Afrique Centrale : une opportunité manquée ? <i>Nicolas de Borman, Dr. Serge Mayaka, Sublime Nkindi, Dr. Louis Rusa, Bruno Meessen</i>

PS 04 / Room:

Policy process and actors I

PS 04/5	Waiting for chloroquine: A community's understanding of changes in 1st-line treatment for uncomplicated malaria, and the need for effective policy communication <i>Vincent Okungu</i>
PS 04/6	Rôle des ressources humaines : Quelles incitations pour une meilleure motivation des professionnels de la santé ? Cas du Burkina Faso <i>Rosemonde M. Guissou, Fadima Yaya Bocoum et Dr Seni Kouanda</i>
PS 04/7	Accessibilité des services de santé en Afrique de l'Ouest : le cas de la Côte d'Ivoire <i>Koudou Zohoré Olivier</i>

PS 04 / Room:

Economic evaluation I

PS 04/8	Cost-effectiveness of insulin monotherapy versus oral blood glucose lowering agents in type 2 diabetes patients in six sub-Saharan countries <i>Kwamena Attome Beecham, Said Norou Diop, Jean Claude Mbanya, Eva Wangechi Njenga, Augustine Efedaye Ohwovoriole, Kaushik Ramaiya, Ole Henriksen, Pavika Jain</i>
PS 04/9	Estimating the economic burden of malaria in Sub Saharan Africa: a multi-country study <i>Alex Adjagba</i>
PS 04/10	Dépenses de paludisme chez les enfants de moins de cinq ans au Burkina Faso : résultats préliminaires d'enquête auprès des ménages <i>Danielle Belemsaga/Yugbaré, Fadima Yaya Bocoum et Alex Adjagba</i>
PS 04/11	Costing the large-scale implementation of Intermittent Preventive Treatment of malaria in Children delivered through Community Health Workers in Senegal <i>Mouhamed Ndiaye, Mouhamed Ndiaye, Catherine Pitt, Badara Cisse, El Hadj Ba, Paul Milligan, Oumar Gaye, Lesong Conteh</i>

PS 04 / Room:

Other issues

PS 04/12	Analyse du processus de capitalisation régionale d'expériences d'exemption du paiement des soins en Afrique de l'Ouest <i>Queuille L, Ridde V., Kafando Y., Robert E.</i>
PS 04/13	Improving visibility of African Experts in the international literature. Way forward <i>David Hercot, Basile Keugoung, Juliet Nabyonga, Yibeltal Assefa, Wim Van Damme</i>
PS 04/14	Contribution des ménages abidjanais au financement de services de santé de long terme <i>Gbratto W. Sonia</i>
PS 04/15	Knowledge management for better health care financing policies: lessons from the African PBF Community of Practice <i>Bruno Meessen</i>

14:00

LUNCH

15:00

Parallel session 5 (Thursday, 15:00 - 16:30)

PS 05 / Room: Teranga

User fees - removal and exemptions III

PS 05/1	The sudden removal of user fees: the perspective of a frontline manager in Burundi <i>Manassé Nimpagaritse</i>
PS 05/2	Les initiatives de gratuité au Cameroun : Quelle effectivité dans la prise en charge de la tuberculose ? <i>Yves Bertrand Djouda Feudjio</i>
PS 05/3	quality of care <i>Anthony Opwora</i>

PS 05 / Room: Covering those outside the formal employment sector III	
PS 05/4	Examining community-based health insurance (CBHI) financial risk protection in southeast Nigeria <i>Chijioke Okoli, Obinna Onwujekwe, Benjamin Uzochukwu and Eric Obikeze</i>
PS 05/5	Understanding the role of social capital in demand for community-based health insurance in Senegal <i>Philipa Mladovsky, Pascal Ndiaye, Alfred Inis Ndiaye, Benjamin Lelubre, Werner Soors, Elias Mossialos and Bart Criel</i>
PS 05/6	National Health Insurance in Ghana - a systematic appraisal of the impact of community perceptions on enrollment <i>Caroline Jehu-Appiah, Genevieve Aryeetey, Irene Agyepong, Ernst Spaan, Rob Baltussen</i>
PS 05 / Room: Other financing issues III	
PS 05/7	The effectiveness of financial and nonfinancial interventions in attracting nurses to remote areas of Tanzania: a contingent valuation study <i>Michael A Munga, Gaute Torsvik, Ottar Mæstad</i>
PS 05/8	Progressivity and determinants of out of pocket health care payments in Zambia <i>Felix Mwenge and John E. Ataguba</i>
PS 05/9	Costs of seeking health care: a barrier to universal coverage in DRC <i>Caryn Bredenkamp</i>
PS 05/10	Sénégal <i>Dr. Ndack Wadji LY, M. Ibnou DIAW, Mame Cor NDOUR, Moussa MBAYE</i>
PS 05 / Room: Service access issues II	
PS 05/11	Stratégie d'amélioration du financement des évacuations sanitaires, District Sanitaire de Kéita (Niger) <i>Barro Mamoudou, Hama Djibo, Arba Nouhou, Olivier EVREUX</i>
PS 05/12	Re-consideration of the Demand and Supply side challenges facing community health insurance in promoting financial risk protection and access <i>Jane Macha, August Joakim, Josephine Borghi</i>
PS 05/13	Universal coverage and access barriers to use of health care in Ghana <i>Bertha Garshong, Barbara Osei-Mireku</i>
PS 05/14	Utilization and predictors of health insurance coverage among the elderly in a rural setting, Kenya <i>Nyagero J. M, Gakure R. E., Wanzala P., Keraka M.</i>

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BREAK / POSTER PRESENTATIONS

16:50

Plenary 4: Wednesday

16:50

Main conference hall: Teranga

17:45

The Role of Leadership and Country Ownership in Achieving Universal Health Coverage

18:00

Main conference hall: Teranga

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Thursday 17 March 2011

Plenary 5: Thursday

09:00

Main conference hall: Teranga

09:30

The optimal utilization of HIV resources for universal coverage

Key note speaker: Dr Meskerem Grunitzky-Bekele, West Africa Regional Director for UNAIDS

Plenary 6: Thursday

09:30

Main conference hall: Teranga

11:00

The challenge of achieving universal coverage in low income countries

Chair: TBD

Parallel session 6 (Thursday, 11:00 - 12:30)

PS 06 / Room: Teranga	
Policy process and actors II	
PS 06/1	Promoting universal access to health services in post-conflict situations: what role can large scale cash transfer programmes play for better outcomes? <i>Nkwenkeu F. S</i>
PS 06/2	The Balanced Scorecard: A Tool for Developing the Health Sector Development Plan IV in Ethiopia <i>Rahel Gizaw</i>
PS 06/3	Characteristics and operation of health facility committees in Kenya's primary care facilities: implications for promoting universal access <i>Evelyn Waweru, Sassy Molyneux, Mitsuru Toda, Antony Opwora, Greg Fegan, Abdisalan Noor, Catherine Goodman</i>
PS 06/4	Assessment of the role of the private sector in the health sector in Ghana <i>Marty Makinen, Stephanie Sealy, Sam Adjei, Ricardo Bitran, Bitran y Asociados and Mavis McCarthy</i>
PS 06 / Room:	
Towards universal coverage III	
PS 06/5	Universal coverage through National Health Insurance in South Africa: Do quality gaps between the public and private sector matter? <i>Okore Okorafor</i>
PS 06/6	Universal Coverage: Reflections of a missed opportunity in Rivers State, Nigeria <i>Dr Tarry Asoka</i>
PS 06/7	Is Rwanda replicable? Mali's quest to learn from Rwanda's health insurance success and adapt its approach in a national strategy to extend mutuelles de santé <i>Allison Gamble Kelley and Cheickna Touré</i>
PS 06 / Room:	
Economic evaluation II	
PS 06/8	Cost and cost-effectiveness of Intermittent Preventive Treatment of malaria in infants with Sulfadoxine Pyrimethamine in Senegal <i>Mouhamed Ndiaye, Abdou Diop, Jean Louis Ndiaye, Doudou Sow, Ousmane Sy, Alexandra De Sousa, Oumar Gaye</i>
PS 06/9	Costs and Effects of a Multifaceted Intervention to Improve the Quality of Care of Children in District Hospitals in Kenya <i>Edwin W. Barasa, Susan Cleary, Mike English</i>
PS 06/10	Cost analysis of psychiatric hospital services in Nigeria; A case study of Federal Neuropsychiatric Hospital Enugu (FNHE), South-East Nigeria <i>Charles C Ezenduka</i>
PS 06 / Room:	
Session on health financing and universal coverage in Senegal	
PS 06/11	La couverture du risque maladie au Sénégal Couverture universelle et immunisation : expérience du Sénégal <i>Mbaye Sène et Dr Aboubacry Fall</i>
12:30	BREAK / POSTER PRESENTATIONS
13:00	Plenary 7
13:00	Main conference hall: Teranga
14:00	Panel discussion: key messages from conference
14:00	LUNCH
15:00	MESSAGES FROM PARTNERS AND CLOSING CEREMONY
16:00	Networking Departure