

REIMAGINING THE FUTURE OF GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVES: WHAT ARE THE INCENTIVES FOR CHANGE?

WHA SIDE EVENT

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What is the FGHI, why is it needed, why now?

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What is the Future of Global Health Initiatives?

- It is a time-bound (through 2023) multi-stakeholder process of dialogue, deliberation & action to identify & enable options for global health initiatives (GHIs) to more effectively, efficiently & equitably complement domestic financing to maximize country-level health impacts, as part of country-led trajectories toward UHC
- The University of Geneva's Centre of Humanitarian Studies is leading a 5-university consortium, funded by Wellcome Trust, to generate research & evidence to underpin the process



*Credit: Brent Stirton/Wellcome Photography Prize 2019.
Dismuss and His Malaria Ambulance, Chongwe, Zambia, 2014.*

The FGHI links to & builds on existing and past efforts to improve alignment



FGHI objectives



Typhoid vaccination and public engagement. Ndirande, Blantyre, Malawi, 2018. Thoko Chikondi. Wellcome Collection.

1. A global health initiative (GHI) ecosystem that is more **efficient, effective and equitable** in complementing and **strengthening health system** capacities and delivering health impacts
2. **Financing streams** across **GHI**s – and between GHI and the broader health architecture at national, regional and global levels – that are **better balanced and coordinated**, with **stronger mutual accountability** for meeting current and future global health needs
3. GHI that **incentivise increased and sustained domestic investments** in health that are more efficiently, effectively and equitably allocated, implemented and accounted for to achieve UHC

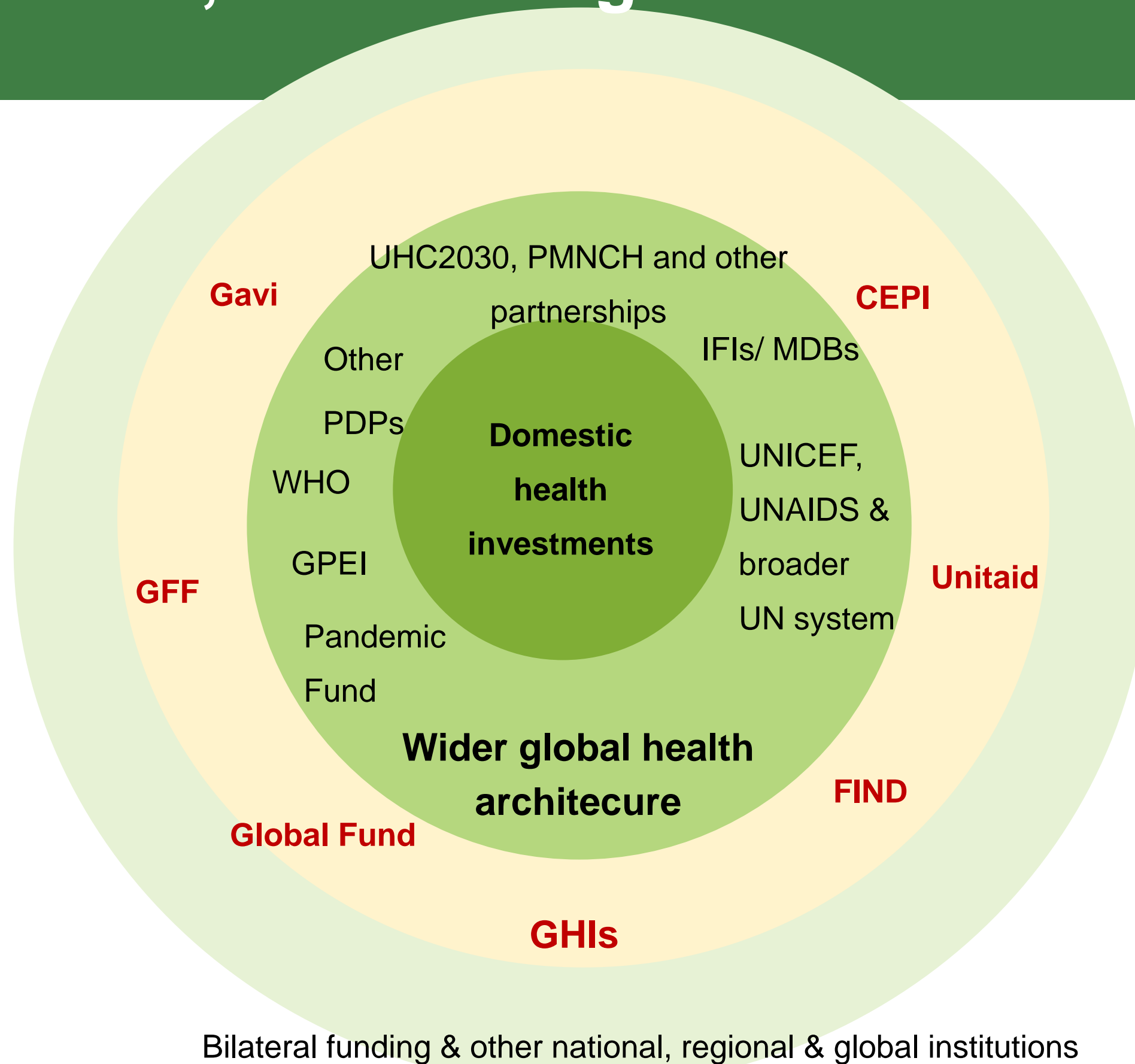
Why is this needed and why now?

- To address **power imbalances** in priority-setting and decision-making in global health and give countries more say
- To remove inefficiencies created by the **fragmentation** of GHIs and their operating and funding procedures
- To ensure sufficient prioritisation and coordination of **health system strengthening** investments for UHC
- To reflect significant **epidemiological and demographic changes**
- To respond to **political and economic shifts** that present challenges for international resource mobilisation
- To reflect the evolving nature of the **wider global health architecture** as new actors and initiatives emerge and regional bodies assume an increasingly prominent role



Credit: Ben Gilbert/Wellcome. Photography of a health awareness roadshow in the Ophondweni area, South Africa, 2016.

Focus on GHIs, considering interface to broader ecosystem



GHIs as core focus of this process

- Multi-stakeholder boards
- Replenishment models
- Governance distinct from UN and MDBs
- Grant financing to LMICs
- Plus market shapers that support these GHIs

Future of Global Health Initiatives Steering Group: a key differentiator

Co-chairs

- Dr Mercy Mwangangi, former Chief Administrative Secretary, Kenyan Ministry of Health
- John-Arne Røttingen, Global Health Ambassador, Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Members

- Canada
- Costa Rica
- Democratic Republic of the Congo
- Ethiopia
- Ghana
- Indonesia
- Japan
- UK
- USA

- Africa CDC
- European Commission
- Amref
- APCASO
- Senderos Asociación Mutual
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- Wellcome Trust

Observers

- UNICEF
- World Bank
- WHO

- **Steering Group members are uniquely positioned to use their seats on GHI boards to effect change, to address political economy issues and create incentives for change**

What does successful Steering Group engagement look like?

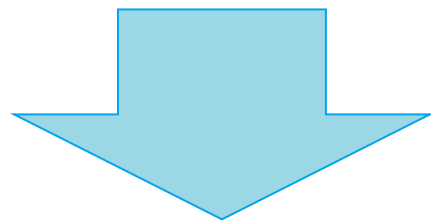
FGHI Steering Group:

Champions the Fghi process

Advocates for research and evidence-informed recommendations

Engages global health initiatives and other stakeholders in the process

Translates technical research recommendations into political commitments to catalyse collective action to 2030 and beyond



Leading to a longer-term process to improve coordination & alignment across GHIs and improved alignment of investments in support of country-led trajectories toward UHC

Political commitment for the FGHI is building

The FGHI is fully aligned with the Africa CDC's New Public Health Order, seeking better alignment of GHIs with country priorities and systems.



G7 Leaders'
Communiqué

“... Recognizing the increasing need for overarching, system-level coordination and alignment of global health partnerships including the Global Health Initiatives and their interface, we will take collective actions to avoid fragmentation and duplication, ensure accountability, maximize impacts, and reinforce country leadership with a view to enhancing governance in global health and to supporting the achievement of UHC.

In this regard, we look forward to the outcome of the Future of Global Health Initiatives”