

## **London-Nagasaki Global Health Joint Seminar**

**Place : Pompe Hall, Sakamoto campus, Nagasaki University**

**Date : 28 October 2014**

We now would like to announce that the first London-Nagasaki Global Health Joint Seminar will be held in the Sakamoto campus, inviting four senior speakers from London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM): Professor Simon Croft, Dean, Faculty of Infectious and Tropical Diseases, Professor Ian Roberts, Head, Clinical Trial Unit, LSHTM, Professor John Edmunds, Dean, Faculty of Epidemiology and Population Health, and Professor John Cairns, Health Economics advisor to UK NHS. There will be lectures by Nagasaki University professors who will be an academic member of the new school.

This seminar is primarily aimed to enhance academic collaboration between LSHTM and the new School of Tropical Medicine and Global Health in Nagasaki, which is due to start in October 2015. However, anyone from students to senior staff, who is interested in the LSHTM and the new school activities, is welcome to join this semi-closed seminar. (Contact person: Hikaru Sato, Ext. 7834)

### **Program**

**Facilitator: Koya Ariyoshi, Chris Parry**

**13:00 ~ 13:15**

**Opening remark**

**Professor Shigeru Katamine** (President of Nagasaki University)

**LSHTM representative**

**13:15 ~ 13:45**

**Introduction of LSHTM**

**Chair: Koya Ariyoshi** (Department of Clinical Medicine, NEKKEN)

**Speaker: Professor John Edmunds**

“About LSHTM (tentative)”

**13:45 ~ 15:45**

**Session I : R & D and Infectious Diseases**

**Chair : Professor Juntra Laothavorn** (Department of Clinical Product Development, NEKKEN)

**Speaker: Professor Simon Croft** (Dean, Faculty of Infectious and Tropical Diseases)

“R & D for Infectious and Tropical Diseases: a global effort and the role of Japan”

**Speaker: Professor Kenji Hirayama** (Department of Immunogenetics, NEKKEN)

“R & D for Tropical Infectious Diseases in Japan (tentative)”

**Speaker: Professor Shinjiro Hamano** (Department of Parasitology, NEKKEN)

“Entamoeba moshkovskii is associated with diarrhea in infants and causes diarrhea and colitis in mice”

**Chair: Professor Koji Maemura** (Department of Cardiovascular Medicine, Nagasaki University Hospital (NUH) / Nagasaki University Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences (GSBMSc))

**Speaker: Professor Ian Roberts** (Head, Clinical Trial Unit, LSHTM)

“Drugs born in Japan improve people’s health globally; a story of tranexamic acid”

**Speaker: Professor Noriyuki Nishida** (Department of Molecular Microbiology and Immunology, GSBMSc)

“Applying the supercomputer, DEJIMA, for infectious disease R & D (tentative)”

**Speaker: Professor Koichi Izumikawa** (Department of Infectious Diseases, GSBMSc)

“Severe Fever with Thrombocytopenia Syndrome in Japan (tentative)”

15:45 ~ 16:00

**Coffee Break**

16:00 ~ 18:00

**Session II: Public Health and Policy**

**Chair Professor Yasuhiko Kamiya** (Graduate School of International Health Development, GSIHD)

**Speaker: Professor John Edmunds** (Dean, Faculty of Epidemiology and Population Health)

“How mathematical modeling is utilized for immunization programs in UK and GH; how about Japan”

**Speaker: Professor Masahiro Hashizume** (Department of Pediatric Infectious Diseases,

NEKKEN)

“Infectious Diseases and Environment (tentative)”

**Speaker: Professor Noboru Minakawa** (Department of Entomology, NEKKEN)

“Malaria Field Research in Africa (tentative)”

**Chair: Professor Kiyoshi Aoyagi** (Department of Public Health, GSBMSc)

**Speaker: Professor John Cairns** (Health Economics advisor to UK NHS)

“Japan’s Universal Health Coverage vs UK National Health Service; which model is more relevant for the Global Health?”

**Speaker: Professor Hiroki Ozawa** (Department of Neuropsychiatry, GSBMSc)

“Taking care of mental health of Japanese workers in abroad (tentative)”

17:45~18:00

**Closing**

18:00 ~

**Reception**

Note: All speakers and chair persons of Nagasaki University are an academic member of the new school of tropical medicine and global health.