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1. Against the background of an expanding range of global, issue-based programmes, the Paris Declaration includes a commitment "to take concrete and effective action to address the remaining challenges", among them being "insufficient integration of global programmes and initiatives into partner countries’ broader development agendas, including in critical areas such as HIV/AIDS".

2. It will be important to have made progress on this front by the time of the next High Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness in Accra in September 2008, and to have assessed implications for the global institutional architecture for development, given the contributions and challenges associated with Global Programmes. The Policy Workshop has provided a basis for moving forward:

3. The draft Good Practice Guidance for Integration and Effectiveness of Global Programmes is based on the Paris Declaration and, incorporating suggestions made at the Policy Workshop, should be disseminated as work in progress for trial in a few representative partner countries. An informal global programmes policy group, convened by the World Bank and the OECD, and engaging donors, global programmes, partner countries and civil society, will facilitate this process. It will look at specific issues and experiences in more depth, particularly at country and sub-national levels, to generate learning across the aid system and identify needs for information sharing and monitoring mechanisms. The interlinked issues of predictability, sustainability, and capacity development should receive particular attention.

4. The process should include a partner country meeting on global programmes, ahead of the Accra HLF. The informal group should not constitute a parallel monitoring process. It will liaise with the Working Party on Aid Effectiveness, which will discuss progress, with a view to the incorporation of refined guidance and lessons learned on the agenda of the Accra High Level Forum.

5. In the context of the initiative on Scaling Up for Better Health, a Steering Group and a Technical Group are already looking at aid effectiveness in the health sector generally, including the roles of bilateral and multilateral agencies and the Global Programmes. This work includes monitoring of the efforts being made to apply the Best Practice Principles for Engagement of Global Health Partnerships, which emerged from the High Level Forum on the Health MDGs.

6. Coordination and interaction with the DAC Working Party on Aid Effectiveness will ensure that these streams of work are brought together in the guidance and lessons learned presented to the Accra HLF. Participation of the wider range of Global Programmes in the Paris Declaration should be sought. Progress can also be assessed in the OECD Global Forum on Development and other international fora.