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The global partnership for effective development cooperation: origins, actions and future prospects

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Abstract:

Development assistance has for many decades been aiming to support developing countries' strategies to achieve more sustainable development. Yet, evidence shows that the impact of such assistance has been well below expectations. This study examines the efforts of assistance providers and recipients to enhance the effectiveness of development assistance, particularly during the first 15 years of this century. Triggered mainly by two United Nations conferences in 2000 and 2002, which launched the Millennium Development Goals and addressed development financing issues, respectively, a series of High Level Forums were organised by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development to consult periodically on how to improve development assistance effectiveness. The study analyses the evolution of commitments made and actions taken to achieve this goal, identifying progress and challenges, and capturing the broadening of the debate, its participants, and the emerging, more complex global setting of development cooperation. Prominent among recent changes was the negotiation of an accord to launch the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation, in Busan in December 2011. The latter part of the study looks into the structure, modalities and actions of the Partnership and concludes with a critique of its record to date and an assessment of its future prospects.

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Agenda for Action upholds the Paris Principles, emphasizing the role of emerging economies, civil society organizations, and parliamentarians in development.
Third High-Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness (HLF-3), Accra, 2008. The First High-Level Meeting of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation in Mexico committed to upholding the Busan principles for effective development cooperation. First, the renewed global partnership for development must be grounded in equity, solidarity and basic rights. It should capture – and will depend on -- a spirit of mutual respect and mutual benefit. Our shared objective is to ensure a global architecture for development cooperation post-2015 – an efficient and effective one. The July 2014 high-level meeting of the DCF in New York will provide a principal entry point for the GPEDC to bring its key messages from this high-level meeting to the United Nations. In addition to the role of ODA, a future narrative for development cooperation, including both North-South and South-South cooperation, will also feature in the July DCF. Engagement between the New Development Bank and Other Development Banks: A Formal Basis for Future Cooperation. 1. I. Andronova, A. Shelepov The article finds that the NDB, despite its differences from the “traditional” banks, seeks to establish an effective division of labour and cooperation with them, primarily because of their common goal of reducing the large-scale deficit in infrastructure investments. Despite the fact that none of the projects approved by the NDB so far involves other multilateral development banks, the launch of official cofinancing with them is expected in the very near future. Depending on the scenarios of NDB expansion, its joint loan portfolio with other multilateral banks in five years could reach \$58 t The Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation (the Global Partnership or GPEDC) is the primary multi-stakeholder vehicle for driving development effectiveness, to “maximize the effectiveness of all forms of co-operation for development for the shared benefits of people, planet, prosperity and peace.” It brings together governments, bilateral and multilateral organizations, civil society, the private sector and representatives from parliaments and trade unions among others, who are committed to strengthening the effectiveness of their partnerships for development and t The Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation, established in Busan, South Korea in 2011, set the international standard on the principles of effective aid and good development to which all development actors should subscribe. These principles include: country leadership and ownership of development strategies. 6 the broader international discussions on the future of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). The table below summarizes the main HLF4 commitments, as measured by the newly agreed indicators. HLF4 commitments and related global indicators.