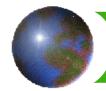


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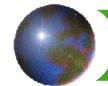
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Leading Responses to Globalisation: Agenda

- Introduction and Learning Objectives 20 mins
- Globalisation and how it affects health discussion 40 mins
- Coffee 15 mins
- National Case Study 50 mins
- Feedback "the Ministerial Meeting" 30 mins
- Leadership challenges of globalisation discussion 25 mins
- Lunch 45 mins
- Local response to globalisation case study 45 mins
- Feedback "meeting with investors" 25 minutes
- Coffee 15 mins
- Local community and globalisation case study 45 mins
- Feedback "community action plan" 20 mins
- Reflections on the day 20 mins



Introductions and Learning Objectives

- Has your life been affected by globalisation?
 - Opportunities to travel and work abroad?
 - The influence of multi-national companies and products?
 - The internet and its impact on knowledge sharing?
 - Global culture and lifestyles?
- Describe some of the ways this affects your health
- The group learning objective is
 - "To develop a common understanding of the impacts of globalisation on health and how to lead health responses"
- What are your personal objectives?

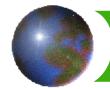
What is globalisation?

Definition:

- 1.The processes that are intensifying human interaction across boundaries of nations, time and ideas in economic, health and environment, society and culture, knowledge and technology and political and institutional spheres.
 - Kelley Lee
- List and discuss some of these processes
 - Trade and investment
 - Travel, migration and refugees
 - Internet communication
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What is global health

- Health conditions that affect populations across boundaries of countries, culture and generations.
 - Infectious diseases: HIV/AIDS, TB, SARS, name others...
 - Lifestyle diseases and conditions: obesity, lung cancer, heart disease, STDs, Type 2 Diabetes name others....
 - Threats to the health of the globe: global warming, environmental pollution, loss of biodiversity and.....
 - Threats to global stability and economy: HIV/AIDS, Corona and
 - The vectors of these diseases may be travel, multi national companies and......
- Global action is always necessary for global health
- Discuss why nationalism is not an answer



Global health as a global public good

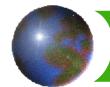
- A global public good is one all can share and from which none can be excluded
- Global Public health goods include:
 - Health knowledge that is shared
 - Drugs and treatments that are available to all
 - Health systems that protect global health
- Globalisation may increase public goods
 - By supporting global health solutions, sharing knowledge and enabling common action but
- It also leads to a reduction in public goods
 - By taking health resources from where they are needed
 - By privatising health knowledge and resources

A second industrial revolution?

Industrialisation

- Globalisation
- From homes to factories
- Expansion of capitalism
- New markets
- Clubs and coffee houses
- Unregulated workplace
- Urbanisation and slums

- Global outsourcing
- Foreign direct investment
- Global markets
- Internet communications
- Lack of international regulation
- Urban megacities and slums
- Changing the balance of capital, labour and society has profound impacts on health.
- Discuss how industrialisation affected health and its parallels with globalisation?
- The welfare state was a response to industrialisation what will be the response to globalisation?



Positive and negative impacts of globalisation

Globalisation brings

- Jobs, prosperity and information exchange etc but also
- Unfair trade, poor working conditions environmental pollution, junk food, cigarettes etc

Discuss and list

- Advantages and disadvantages of globalisation?
- How do these affect health equity?
- What global action is necessary for health equity.

Health and Trade

- Main health impacts of trade by 500 Multi National Companies which account for 50% of international trade and 90% of foreign direct investment
 - Financial instability a major problem and cause of depression
 - Agriculture subsidies: more than trade and aid reduce farm income
 - Patent laws: due to joining WTO affecting drugs supply
 - Pharmaceutical research 90% is spent on 10% of people
 - **Trade:** brings health risks e.g. Hepatitis B and BSE/ nvCJD*
 - Investment: can produce "sweat shops" and poor health as countries reduce environmental protection measures to attract investment
- Discuss national and international action in these areas
 - * New variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease

Global Markets

- Bring more choice but can result in
 - Unhealthy lifestyles lack of activity, risky sexual behaviour, breakdown in traditional values
 - Promotion of tobacco, alcohol and processed food with high salt sugar and fat content
 - Unrealised expectations resulting in depression
 - Increased tourism brings risks to health of pandemics
- Discuss the role of national strategy in public choice
 - To regulate products and choices?
 - To provide information about health risks?
 - To encourage healthy choices?
 - To change people's attitudes and behaviour?

Health Systems Impacts

- Main impacts include:
 - Movement of health staff to rich countries
 - Movement of patients "health tourism"
 - Privatisation of elements of health systems
 - Global exchange of health knowledge
- Discuss how these factors affect your health system
 - Is your health market open to international competition?
 - Are your doctors/ nurses being attracted overseas?
- What can be done by national action?

Global Health and Global Politics

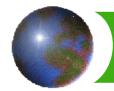
- Major determinants of health include:
 - Poverty, poor nutrition and living conditions
 - Conflict and violence
 - Poor working conditions and environment
 - Lack of education and health knowledge
 - Lack of access to health services
- Local and global political action is needed;
 - What should SfGH do?
 - Stay out this is not a health issue?
 - Protest and advocate for change?
 - Get involved in national policy making?
 - Get involved with global policy making?



- The UK National Strategy for Global Health
 - Produced by Public Health England is here
 - Review the plan or at least the Overview
 - Note that the strategy covered 2014-2019 but the 2020-2025 PHE strategy seems to make very little mention of global health see here

National case study globalisation

- The government of your country has asked you to form a team to consider what actions it should take to address global health in the period 2020 - 2040.
- Form a team and allocate roles to members
 - E.g. you may wish to include the Minister of Health, Minister of Trade, representatives of industry.....
- Prepare a list of proposals
 - E.g. areas for action, areas for research, international actions etc
- Consider the political aspects of your proposals
 - How does this relate to domestic and international politics
- Present your proposals to a ministerial (cabinet) meeting
 - And produce and deliver a brief press statement



Reflections and Feedback

- What are the key lessons from the sessions?
- Is this relevant to you now or in the future?
- What will you do differently as a trainer?
- When you lead this session for others
 - What worked best that you will use?
 - What needs to be changed to make it relevant?
 - What examples of best practice will you use?