Polio & routine immunisation

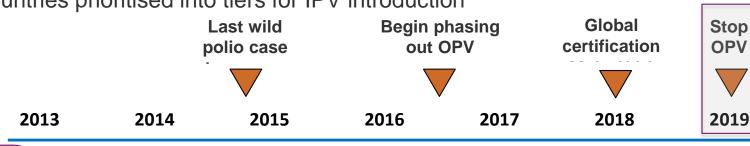
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GAVI Alliance Board meeting Phnom Penh, Cambodia 21-22 November 2013



Polio Eradication and Endgame Strategic Plan (2013-2018)

- Oral polio vaccines (OPV) causing a growing percentage of cases
- Inactivated polio vaccine (IPV) in routine immunisation could help
 - Prevent polio cases caused by oral polio vaccine
 - Mitigate against risk of outbreaks
- Countries prioritised into tiers for IPV introduction



Objective 2:
Routine
immunisation,
IPV, & OPV
phasing out

Strengthen routine immunisation

Begin phasing Complete in IPV IPV

IPV in routine immunisation

Prepare to phase out OPV

Phasing out OPV



Aligned coordination and accountability mechanisms



Leadership alignment

GAVI ↔ V CEO ↔

WHO ADG

Operational integration:

Immunisation Systems Mgmt. Group (IMG) & Sub-groups:

- Communications
- Implementation
 - Financing
 - Regulatory
- Routine immunisation

GPEI Polio Oversight Board Polio Steering Committee Management Groups

Key:

Oversight

Executive Management

Program Management



Recommended policy exceptions

- Unique challenges of Endgame
 - Very rapid uptake
 - IPV use time-limited
 - Limited health impact for any single country, BUT broader global benefit

- Recommended exceptions:
 - Eligibility
 - Strongly encouraged to cofinance
 - Prioritisation

Policy exceptions would be reviewed by the Board in 2018

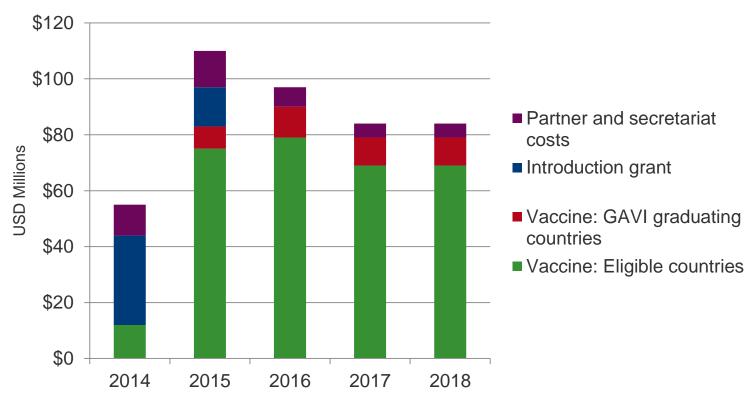


Country feedback

- WHO Regional Committees
- In-country visits
- GAVI letter to countries
 - Discussions related to IPV
 - Projected IPV implementation dates
 - Licensed IPV in countries
 - Need for technical assistance



Estimated \$430M to cover GAVI countries (2014 - 2018)



- GPEI confirmed to donors that GAVI costs are part of \$5.5B in donor commitments to the Endgame through 2018
 - \$388M for vaccines and introduction costs
 - \$42M for Business Plan costs
- India (not shown) would require additional \$122M through 2018



Risks and mitigation

- Unclear country demand
 - Country dialogue beginning
- IPV impact on other vaccine programmes
 - Country specific analyses & strategies
- GAVI's systems delay introduction
 - Tailor systems to IPV
- Community concerns about polio campaigns
 - Support IPV in routine immunisation
- Resource requirements
 - Analyses of drivers of variances to price and doses; GAVI's support contingent on availability of dedicated funds; Review policy exceptions in 2018
- Reputational risk if polio not eradicated during Endgame
 - Communicating that GAVI's role is to strengthen routine immunisation and support introduction of IPV, but not accountable for broader eradication effort

WHO Strategic Advisory Group of Experts (SAGE) 5-7 November 2013

- Progress made in endemic countries
- Alarm that insecurity and lack of access for vaccinators in large areas of northwest Pakistan and northeastern states in Nigeria now constitute the greatest risk to completing polio eradication; Risk compounded by outbreaks in Horn of Africa and Syria
- SAGE recommendations in relation to IPV introduction:
 - Countries introducing 1 dose of IPV; dose should be at or after 14 weeks of age [i.e. with pentavalent 3 health visit]
 - Countries have flexibility to consider alternative schedules
 - All endemic countries should establish IPV plan by mid-2014 and other high-risk countries by end-2014
- SAGE endorsed [GPEI's global] strategy on IPV supply, financing and introduction including the tiering of countries based on the risk of circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus (cVDPV) emergence and spread





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