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Governors-elect's Group Photo



RI Director/Institute Convener Jackson Hsieh, RI President D.K. Lee, and TRF Chair Jonathan B. Majiyagbe hands touch a crystal ball to start the institute



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Dear Fellow Rotarians:

It is my pleasure to welcome you to your Rotary institute.

You are here because, like me, you believe in Rotary and the positive changes it creates in our world. We know that by working together, we can achieve greater good than by working alone. We know that united in Rotary, we can **Make Dreams Real** for all of the world's children by reducing the rate of child mortality. We must provide hope and a chance at a future for all children, both in our local communities and in communities far away, because without Rotary, every day children's needs are going unmet. This is why I am asking you to use the knowledge you have acquired in recent years working with water, health and hunger, and literacy to do the most good we can to improve the lives of children around the globe, and inspire other Rotarians to do the same.

As you take part in this important meeting, remember that it is our job to open all eyes to these needs. We must develop projects that make sure children have clean water, improved overall health, and the opportunity to go to school. We must work together, one club with another, to do what is needed.

Please join me this year in **Making Dreams Real** by beginning to turn safe and happy childhoods into long and healthy lives.

Sincerely,



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'D. K. Lee'.

D.K. Lee  
President RI, 2008-09

Dear friends in Rotary:

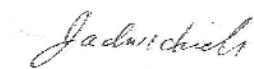
**Welcome to Taipei!**

As the 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute Convener, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to all of you and also my sincere thanks to you and your lovely spouses for making this special trip to Taipei attending our annual Rotary Institute of Zones 4B, 6B, and 7B.

Our Institute committee has worked hard to provide you with a very interesting program. We have invited many of Rotary's veteran speakers, including RI President Don-Kurn Lee, TRF Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe, Past RI President M.A.T. Caparas, Past RI President Bhichai Rattakul, Past RI Vice President Gary Huang, and many current along with past RI Directors and Trustees to give inspiring addresses. They will lead workshops on Reducing Children Mortality, PolioPlus eradication, Rotary's US\$100 Million Challenge, water management, health and hunger concerns and literacy. We promise when you leave our Institute, you will be fully inspired to dedicate yourself to Rotary, to **Make Dreams Real**.

The Institute committee's Chair PDG Micro Lin and all subcommittee chairs and members have contributed a lot of time to lining up a great Institute program. I would like to invite all of you to join me in extending our sincere appreciation to them.

Have a wonderful time at our Taipei Rotary Institute.



Jackson S.L. Hsieh  
Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute





Dear friends and fellow Rotarians, and guests :

It is a pleasure for me to have the opportunity of being with you at this Rotary Institute for Zones 4(B), 6(B) and 7(B). I know that all of you will work to **Make Dreams Real** during all of the activities and program of this institute.

Your zones are among greatest supporters of The Rotary Foundation and I hope that as you and your clubs continue your activities for this year, you will continue supporting our Rotary Foundation to the limits of your ability. By contributing on yearly basis, as part of our **Every Rotarian, Every Year** Initiative, you share your good will with those fortunate than yourselves. This program exemplifies the Rotary motto of Service Above Self and aids those around the world.

Thank you for your many courtesies during this time together. Ayo and I look forward to greeting you personally in these days.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jonathan B. Majiyagbe'. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jonathan B. Majiyagbe, Chairman  
The Rotary Foundation Trustees, RI  
Past President 2003-04, RI

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Taipei is ready again for The 2008 Rotary Institute. It is, therefore, my honor and pleasure, on behalf of the Organizing Committee, to invite you to the 2008 Rotary Institute which will be held in this charming city of Taipei.

With all the colorful attractions in this beautiful island of Taiwan, we are all prepared to showcase our rich resources in order to present to you one of the most enjoyable Rotary institutes ever.

Some of you might have been here before, and some have not. Whether you are a repeat visitor or first time, I promise you will find our city more exciting than before. Taiwan, also named Isla Formosa by the Portuguese navigators who passed by some four centuries ago, is not only known for its beauty, but also the hospitality of its people extended to all visitors. All the Rotarians in Taiwan have been working hard to make this Institute a memorable one, including a great spouse program.

Here waiting for you, in Taiwan, are good institute programs, exquisite food, great sceneries, and great fellowship opportunity. 2008. Remember our pledge of meeting in Taipei. Taiwan will touch your heart.

Best regards,



PDG Micro S. C. Lin  
Institute Chairman



# PRE-INSTITUTE EVENTS



## GOVERNORS-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR

*International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
Wednesday, Oct. 15- Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008*

GETS was held on October 15 and 16, 2008 in the international reception hall on the first floor of the Grand Hotel in Taipei with 27 governors-elect and their spouses from Zones 4B, 6B and 7B attending; PDG Hoe Beng Fong presided over the seminar.



On the first day, October 15, 2008 Institute Convener Jackson and Institute Chair Micro Lin opened the seminar

and extended welcomes to all present; TRF Chair Majiyagbe gave keynote speech. Spouses then went to Room 110 for their own meetings while governors-elect proceeded with their sessions to discuss objectives of GETS, responsibilities & goal setting, district leadership plan, communications at which PDG Hoe Beng Fong, Y.K. Cheng, Saowalak Rattanavich served as facilitators. At noon governors-elect and spouses lunched together at Grand Garden Western Dining Room. Afternoon

sessions discussed international assembly, membership development and developing district leadership with PDGs Frederick Lin and his spouse Jane Lin, RRIMC David Villanueva and Rodolfo S. Estrellado as facilitators. Then all had dinner together in the Chi Lin Café of the hotel.

On the second day, October 16, 2008, the morning sessions focused on The Rotary Foundation programs; they discussed TRF fund development and SHARE and TRF programs. After lunch the Session 9 discussed service projects with PDG Frederick Lin as facilitator; RI staff Ryan Davenport and Joy Walker led in discussion of club & district support from Rotary International. Following



coffee break, governors-elect joined district governors and governors-nominee in attending synergy & continuity in leadership forum with effective communication as topic in Fu-Chuan Room (B1) of the hotel. The forum was jointly presided over by RI President D.K. Lee, TRF Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe,



PDG Y.K. Cheng and other RI officers. Several district governors suggested RI secretariat take

prompt actions in response to district needs, especially processing Matching Grant applications and establishing closer contact and effective communications with district governors.

Governors-elect spouses also had 2 full-day sessions and activities. Besides attending general sessions, group events, lunches and dinners they had attended 4 round table meetings with Betty Hsu, Juliet Hsieh, Becky Shao, Jane Lin, Phyllis Fong, Linda Estrellado, Amy Salazar as facilitators on topics: your role as a

district governor-elect spouse, opportunities to volunteer, how to help your husband



establish better relations and how to involve Rotary activities. On the second day, October 16, 2008, they went to a hair and beauty salon to attend a hair and beauty workshop. When all sessions finished in the afternoon all governors-elect, spouses and facilitators were assembled on the first floor to have a group picture taken with RI President D.K. Lee and Young Ja. Then they went to Grand Formosa Regent Taipei for GETS graduation dinner where each governor-elect and facilitator received citation from RI President D.K. Lee. The dinner was organized by RRFC Archi Hsu of District 3500 and District Governor Kega Yao of District 3490. Good food, nice place and excellent service won complimentary remarks. In the banquet room there provided a dancing pool. Those who like dancing really had good time at the dinner.



GETS







## GOVERNORS-NOMINEE TRAINING SEMINAR

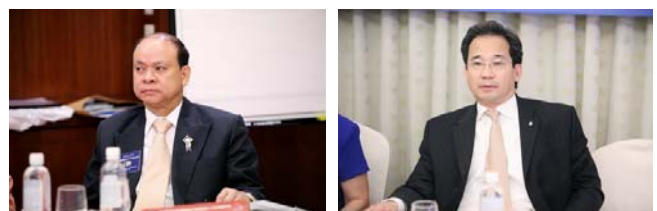
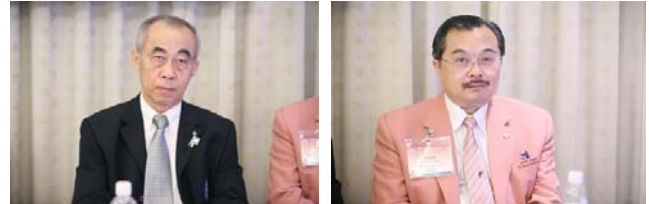
Room #110, 1st Floor  
Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

GNTS was held on October 16, 2008 from 8:20 am to 5:00 pm in the Room 101 on the first floor of the hotel with PDG Jason



Yeung of District 3450 as presiding officer. 23 governors-nominee and their spouses from Zones 4B, 6B and 7B were present. Institute Convener Jackson Hsieh and Institute Chair Micro Lin extended welcomes to all present; TRF Chair Majiyagbe delivered keynote speech; PDGs Jason Yeung, Guiller Tumangan, John Cheah and RI staff Ryan Davenport, Joy Walker, Howard Chang and PDG Dens Wei-Lin Shao served as facilitators.

In the morning there were sessions to discuss DGN's responsibilities and goal setting, district organization & calendar planning, how to plan a successful district conference and the support DGsN can get from Rotary International. They lunched at the Chinese dining room (lobby floor) with spouses. In the afternoon they focused on discussing crisis management and RI policy on public image and the Rotary Foundation – the latest. After coffee break they went to Fu Chuan Room (B1) to join other RI officers at the synergy & continuity in leadership forum which ended at 5:30 pm.





## DISTRICT TRAINERS TRAINING SEMINAR

Room #105, 1st Floor  
Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

DTTS was held on October 16, 2008 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Room 105 on the first floor of the hotel with PDG Paul Lee of District 3300 as presiding officer. About 27 district trainers and other district officers from Zones 4B, 6B and 7B were present. Institute Convener Jackson and Institute Chair Micro Lin extended welcomes to all present. PDG Pauline Leung, PDGs Peter Kam-To Wan and Guillerm Tumangan each led a session that discussed the district trainers' role and responsibilities, goal setting, designing training, facilitating learning and time management. They even had one practice session; finally they evaluated the district training program.





**COUNCIL OF PAST GOVERNORS IN TAIWAN'S WELCOME LUNCH FOR RI PRESIDENT D.K. LEE AND FIRST LADY YOUNG JA**

*The Yuan Shan Club of Taipei West Restaurant  
1100-1440, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008*

Knowing that RI President D.K. Lee and First Lady Young Ja would arrive in Taipei on October 16 for the Rotary institute, the Council of Past District Governors in Taiwan had a special lunch meeting in honor of them in the Yuan Shan Club of the Grand Hotel on October 16, 2008 at noon. However, D.K. Lee's flight would not land at the Taoyuan International Airport at 12:30 pm; the council changed its program to have lunch first and then to start its welcome programs when RI First Couple have arrived in the club.

RI President D.K. Lee and Young Ja were greeted at the arrival gate at the Taoyuan International Airport by RI Director Jackson Hsieh and Juliet and Past RI Vice President Gary Huang and Corinna, it's already 12:30 pm. They rushed to Yuan Shan Club. On the way D.K. Lee and Young Ja repeatedly expressed sorry that

all past district governors and their spouses had to be kept waiting in the club. When they entered the club, they shook hands with each and every past district governor and his/her spouses and kept saying sorry for being late.



Council President Trading Kuo then started the programs by extending heartfelt welcomes to RI President D.K. Lee and First Lady Young Ja on behalf of all past district governors in Taiwan. He appreciated RI first couple's first thing did after landing in Taiwan, rushing here to meet with all past RI officers to show their respect. President Trading also welcomed all current and past RI Board members, TRF chair and

trustees present at the lunch; he said that really graced the council's meeting. District Governor Kega Yao also gave his welcome remarks in his capacity as governor of the host district in charge of the meeting. Past RI Vice President Gary Huang briefed RI President D.K. Lee on the many outstanding achievements the Council of Past District Governors in Taiwan had accomplished and contributed, such as membership recruitment, increased contribution to The Rotary Foundation, the set up of Taiwan House at LA International Convention and the establishment of Japan and Taiwan Rotary Goodwill Conference. Though RI President D.K. Lee felt a little bit hungry and exhausted, he attentively listened to Gary Huang's briefing. He thanked all past district governors in Taiwan for what they did for Rotary and expressed hopes that they would keep up to help Rotary extension on the Island. RI Director Jackson Hsieh said D.K.

Lee and Young Ja intentionally came to meet with members of the council in Taiwan first that was to reflect they really respect all the fellow RI officers and their spouses in Taiwan. He also commended the council for the many good things it did to help Rotary grow in this nation; he said that have proved their continued dedication to Rotary in carrying out RI programs, in particular, the president's call for stressing on reducing children's mortality this year.

In conclusion, President Trading presented RI President D.K. Lee and Young Ja with gifts of gratitude. And the host District Governor Kega Yao presented a poem he wrote by himself and recited it to the president in English and Mandarin. The meeting ended at 2:50 pm. Then the president and Young Ja , Gary Huang and Corinna, Jackson Hsieh and Juliet took some food in hurry and went to the special room in the back for the press conference scheduled at 3:00 pm.



Welcome Lunch



## RI PRESIDENT PRESS CONFERENCE

*The Yuan Shan Club of Taipei Western Restaurant  
Special Room*

*1500-1540, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008*



The press conference in honor of the visiting Rotary International President D.K. Lee was held at the Grand Hotel Club. About 9 reporters were in attendance representing English, Chinese print media and 2 TV stations as well. After a short speech made by President D.K. regarding his goals during this year, a few questions were raised by the reporters. The questions included what expectations did the President

have for the Rotary Clubs in Taiwan, how will Rotary deal with the organization's developments in China, and also what is the supervision mechanism of Rotary Foundation in disposal of its funds. The last question was answered by The Rotary Foundation



Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe who explained about how the Foundation works. After the press conference, San Li TV and TVBS TV interviews President D.K. on his major goals of this year.





**WORKSHOP DISCUSSION LEADERS MEETING**

*Song Bo Room (10F)*

*1600-1700, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008*

The meeting was presided by Vice Chair of Organizing Committee, PDG Dens Shao. He firstly welcomed all those coming to this meeting, then used his very well prepared and detailed “Workshop Discussion Leaders Guide” slide presentation to brief and remind all the Moderators, Resource Persons, Panelists and Rapporteurs about how they could perform their duty and what techniques could be used in the discussion session. He suggested to all of them about what time would be best to arrive at the discussion room, how to lead the workshop discussion, how to guide audience, how to answer questions, how to prepare the report, etc., all in great details. Printed hand-out

was also prepared by him, and distributed to all those at the meeting.

PDG Dens was then further assisted by PP Hydraulic (Henry Wun), the Deputy Secretary of the Organizing Committee, to make a briefing about the meeting facilities and arrangements. Floor plans on pages 62, 63 and 65 of the official program book were used to guide leaders about where to go for the meeting. The

equipments prepared in all the discussion rooms, such as sound equipment, computer, LCD projectors, screen, name badges and tent cards, notepads and pencils, flipchart / markers, water pitcher and glasses, printing meeting materials were all mentioned. In case of need, how they could find Sergeants-at-Arms was also mentioned to all the leaders.

After the briefing and presentation, PDG Dens and PP Hydraulic together answered some raised questions, and adjourned the meeting accordingly.



**REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR**

*International Reception Room, 1st Floor*

*Friday, Oct. 17, 2008*

There are 181 registered members combined with spouses to a total of 279 participants to the 2008 Regional Rotary Foundation Seminar.



**At 8:30AM, the Seminar begins**

**RID Jackson** called the meeting to order and made the opening remark.

**PDG Micro** addressed the welcome remark.

**RRFC Archi** introduced honorable guests.



**Those honorable guests who attended this seminar**

**are as follows:** RI president D. K. Lee and spouse Young Ja, RI Vice president Monty Audenart ,TRF Trustee Chairman Jonathan Majiyagbe and spouse Ayo, , RI Director Paul Netzel and spouse Diane, RI Director John Lawrence and spouse Janet, RI Director Philip Silvers, Past RI president MAT Caparas, past RI president Bhichai Rattakul, past RI Vice president Gary Huang and spouse Corinna, TRF Trustee and RI Direct-elect K. R. Ravindran. RI Direct-elect Masahiro Kuroda, past RI Direct Paing Hechanova and TRF manager Eric Schemling, RI staff Ryan Davenport, Sarah Remijan, Joy Walker.



RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr introduced RI President D.K. Lee and invited him to address the speech. TRF Trustee and RI Director-elect, K.R. Ravindran gave an introduction of the Chairman of The Rotary Foundation, Jonathan Majiyagbe, and cordially invited Jonathan Majiyagbe, to deliver a keynote speech for this Regional Rotary Foundation Seminar. The main topic of his speech focused on the 2008-09 Goals for The Rotary Foundation, including:

1. Keep our promise to eradicate polio.
2. Embrace the two pillars of support for The Rotary Foundation: the Annual Programs Fund through

Every Rotarian, Every Year and the Permanent Fund.

3. Participate in Your Foundation/Our Foundation, a "lend a hand" program for sharing funds from club and district foundations to permanently establish the Rotary World Peace Fellows program and support global polio eradication.
4. Enhance Rotary's public image.
5. Support the Future Vision Plan of The Rotary Foundation.



Following the manager of The Rotary Foundation, Eric Schemling, reported the current financial status of The Rotary Foundation, Zone 4B RRFC Archi, Zone 6B RRFC Hoe-Beng Fong, and Zone 4C RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr. precede with zone status reports.



Zone 6B RRFC Hoe-Beng Fong announced workshop discussion notice while key issues in each workshop

discussion were as follows:

- **The Future Vision Plan**
- **\$100 million challenge**
- **Every Rotarian Every Year**



Workshop discussions were divided into four groups: two in English discussions each led by workshop chair RRFC Hoe-Beng Fong and RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr. The other two were Mandarin discussions each led by workshop chair RRFC Archi and RFAC DENS. Every workshop discussion lasted one hour and the panelist in each workshop were as follows:

**Group discussion sessions A:**

- PDG Abdul Aziz Memon D3270
- PDG Ritje Rihatinah D3400
- PDG Kasemchai Nitiwanakun D3350

**Group discussion sessions B:**

- PDG Guiller Tumangan D3830
- PDG Daniel Yu D3810
- PDG Oscar Inocentes D3780
- PDG Herman Gamboa D3830

**Group discussion sessions C (Mandarin)**

- PDG Ortho, Chen Jen-Te D3470

**Group discussion sessions D (Mandarin)**

- PDG Cookie H.L. Wu, D3510

At the end of the workshop, each group assigned an individual to present the group discussion summary:



· DGE Chit, D3820 (Group A English discussion group)



· PDG George Lin, D3500 (Group C Chinese discussion group)



· DG Edward Sung Burongoh (Group B English discussion group)



· C.T. Liu, D3500 (Group D Chinese discussion group)

2008 Regional Rotary Foundation Seminar was successfully completed at 12:20pm and the Seminar Convener, RID Jackson, announced adjournment of the meeting.



**MAJOR DONORS LUNCHEON, ZONE 4B, 6B& 7B**

Fu-Chuan Room (B1)

1230-1430, Friday, October 17, 2008



This Major Donor Luncheon was held in Fu-Cuan Room at the Grand Hotel with an overall of 250 guests, major donors, and their spouses attended.

Those honorable guests who attended this Major Donors Luncheon are as follows: RI president D. K. Lee and spouse Young Ja, RI Vice president Monty Audenart ,TRF Trustee Chairman Jonathan Majiyagbe and spouse Ayo, , RI Director Paul Netzel and spouse Diane, RI Director John Lawrence and spouse Janet, RI Director Philip Silvers, Past RI president MAT Caparas, past RI president Bhichai Rattakul, past RI Vice president Gary Huang and spouse Corinna, TRF Trustee and RI Direct-elect K. R. Ravindran. RI Direct-elect Masahiro Kuroda, past RI Direct Paing

Hechanova and TRF manager Eric Schemlling, RI staff Ryan Davenport, Sarah Remijan, Joy Walker.



**12:30** Moderator RRFC Archi announced Luncheon to be proceeded

**13:20** The Institute Convener, PDG RID Jackson, presented welcome remark and the Moderator , RRFC Archi, invited RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr. to delivery the invocation and invited RI President, D.K.Lee, and TRF Trustees Chair, Jonathon Majiyagbe, to delivery remarks.

**13:50** Respectively Zone 6B RRFC Hoe-Beng Fong, Zone 7B Melito S. Salazar Jr., Zone 4B Archi introduced major donors and invited RI President, D.K. Lee, and TRF Trustees Chairman, Jonathan Majiyagbe, to present awards and take group pictures.

A total of 121 members received recognitions and awards.

2008 Major Donors Luncheon, Zone 4B, 6B, 7B was successfully completed at 14:40pm and the Rotary Institute Convener, RID Jackson, announced adjournment of the Luncheon meeting.



Major Donors Luncheon









## **2008 TAIPEI ROTARY INSTITUTE GOLF FELLOWSHIP TOURNAMENT**

*Taiwan Golf & Country Club Tamsui Taiwan*

*0730 -1300, Friday, October 17, 2008*

In the morning of October 17, 2008 when Taipei Rotary Institute was about to open that evening, 52 Rotarian golfers, 41 from Districts 3480, 3520 and 3490 and 11 from Malaysia turned out at Tamshui Golf and Country Club for a fellowship tournament. To meet friends in golf course brings good fellowship that in turn brings Rotarians together for service. As an old saying goes, to play a golf game with a friend adds to more than 10 years friendship that's totally true.

In the past, golf tournaments were organized when international meetings of Rotary were held in Taipei. A few people attended it; the events always went unnoticed. The golf fellowship tournament for the 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute was a difference. It turned out a big event as through the good work of Golf Fellowship Subcommittee of the institute Chair PDG Tony Chen and Secretary PP Golf: they both had spent

a lot time to organize and to promote, as many as 52 Rotarians and spouses took part. That reflected strengthened fellowship programs of the institute. Institute Convener Jackson Hsieh and Institute Chair Micro Lin, on learning of the successful golf tournament each called Tony and Golf to offer congratulations and recognition.



October 17 was a nice day. With the subcommittee providing a tour bus carrying Rotarian golfers to the club in Tamshui and PP Peter Wu serving as tour guide and delicious breakfast meal, all Rotarian golfers not only enjoyed the tournament but also enjoyed the tour..



## 2008 TAIPEI ROTARY INSTITUTE GOLF TOURNAMENT REPORT

Date: 8 : 00 am, 17 October, 2008

Venue: Taipei Tamsui Golf Club

Registration: 11 overseas Rotarians, 41 local Rotarians, total 52

Actual participants : 8 overseas Rotarians, 39 local Rotarians, total 47 players

Results:

- Gross score champion: Stan ( RC of Taipei Tamsui, D3520 )
- Gross score 1<sup>st</sup> runner-up: Rick ( RC of Taipei Sunrise, D3520 )
- Gross score 2<sup>nd</sup> runner-up: Tony ( RC of Taipei Wugu, D3490 )
- Net score champion: Charles ( RC of Taipei Sunrise, D3520 )

- Net score 1<sup>st</sup> runner-up: Kambo ( RC of Taipei Chengchung, D3480 )
- Net score 2<sup>nd</sup> runner-up : Hipo ( RC of Taipei Shihlin, D3520 )
- Lucky 7: Andre ( RC of Kuching Central, D3310 )
- Booby: Cash ( RC of Taipei Jinfu, D3480 )

A deluxe coach was arranged to transfer the players to the golf club, arranged by PP Peter of the RC of Taipei Sunrise.

The visiting Rotarians also enjoyed the breakfast arranged for them before heading for the golf club.

The weather was extremely good that day. The condition of the course was excellent since they have just held a major golf tournament. PDG Tony, organizing chair of the tournament, PP Golf, vice chair, were thankful to the participants' support because they had made the first ever Institute Golf Program happened and held successfully.



## 2008 TAIPEI ROTARY INSTITUTE



With over 300 Rotarians mobilized at home and abroad to organize the institute for almost a half year, the 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute was held in grandeur and with great success on October 17 to 19, 2008 at the Grand Hotel in Taipei. Over 1,100 Rotarians and guests from 19 countries in Zones 4B, 6B and 7B and other countries in the world were in attendance; countries from the 3 zones are: Brunei, Hong Kong, Macau, Malaysia, Pakistan, Singapore, Thailand, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Philippines, China and Taiwan and from others: Korea, Japan, USA, Canada, Nigeria, Australia and Sri Lanka. The institute was graced by the presence of the following Rotary International leaders:

RI President D.K. Lee and Young Ja

RI Vice President Monty J. Audenart and Elizabeth

RI Directors John M. Lawrence and Janet; Kazuhiko Ozawa, Paul A. Netzel and Diane; Philip J. Silvers and Kathleen; Jackson Hsieh and Juliet; Director-elect Masahiro Kuroda.

The Rotary Foundation Chair Jonathan B. Majiyagbe and Ayo, Trustee Sakuji Tanaka, Trustee K. R. Ravindran

They all served as keynote speakers or discussion workshop leaders at the institute. Some even arrived earlier to participate in pre-institute meetings: district

governors-elect training seminar; district governors-nominee training seminar; district trainers training seminar and regional Rotary Foundation seminar; Rotary International staff Ryan Davenport, Joy Walker, Howard Chang, Eric Schmelling, and Sarah Ramijan were also in attendance to help with training seminars and institute programs. With their participation and contribution, the 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute had succeeded in meeting all its purposes to all satisfaction. Every institute participant has had a good time, fully benefited from the institute program and praised it the most successful institute ever held in the 3 Rotary zones.





## **OPENING CEREMONY AND FIRST PLENARY SESSION**

*The Grand Ballroom on the 12<sup>th</sup> Floor*

*1600-1730, Oct. 17, 2008*

The Session started at 1600 as scheduled. Convener Jackson Hsieh invited RI President D. K. Lee and The Rotary Foundation Chair Jonathan B. Majiyagbe on stage. Together they touched the crystal ball setting off water dance and firework that declared the institute open. The national anthems of Korea, Nigeria and Republic of China were played; 8 Chinese household gods led students dressed in traditional Chinese soldier costumes carried national flags into the ballroom, followed by a series of cultural entertainments including the ancient court and military officials dance and lion dance. RI first lady Young Ja



led in invocation. Institute Chair Micro Lin welcomed all Rotarians and guests. PRIVP Gary Huang introduced dignitaries. After Convener Jackson Hsieh's welcome remarks Gary Huang introduced RI President D.K. Lee who gave a very inspiring address to the institute. He said, "There are so many jobs we can do as Rotarians. In the Rotary year 2008-09 we have chance to make the dream come true to reduce global mortality rate of children. I know that is hard. I know it can happen. We can do it if we work together. We can make a difference. Yes, we can."



There was standing ovation to respond to his address. Convener Jackson Hsieh and Institute Chair Micro Lin presented him and Young Ja with their portrait which

### Opening Ceremony and First Plenary Session

they accepted with gratitude. PRI Director Rafael Hechanova gave response on behalf of all Rotarians and guests present. Institute Secretary Pauline Leung made a couple of announcements. Convener Jackson Hsieh tapped bell to adjourn the session.



The grand ballroom can accommodate 800 persons only, the hotel had to use the east side Sky Lounge and west side hall putting extra tables to accommodate over 1,100 persons. In order for the hotel to reset tables for the banquet Rotarians and guests were invited to the fellowship cocktails on the first floor where they had had good time. Knowing that Republic of China's President Ma Ying-Jeou would speak at the banquet and reentering the grand ballroom on the 12<sup>th</sup> floor would go through severe security, they left the cocktails earlier and reassembled in the ball room on the 12<sup>th</sup> floor before the banquet began. While all were being seated, PP C.P. Chen of the Rotary Club of Taipei Hwa Yueh led her club's choir in community singing, Rotarians and guests joined them enthusiastically.



President Ma arrived earlier for photo session with Rotary dignitaries on the stage's back room. At exactly 6:50 pm he entered the stage waving and smiling. He met with RI President D.K. Lee first. Convener Jackson Hsieh introduced him; President Ma spent 20 minutes delivering his greeting speech. He praised Rotary for all the good things it have been doing, in particular, the polio eradication campaign and the advancement of international understanding and world peace. He pointed out RI President D.K. Lee's theme "Make Dreams Real" and his call for reducing children mortality efforts have been put into force with substantial achievements by all Rotary clubs and Rotarians in the world. He expressed high confidence that these good things would all succeed in the Rotary year.

All Rotarians and guests were tremendously inspired by President Ma's speech. They gave him standing ovation. After receiving gift of gratitude from RI President D.K. Lee and Convener Jackson Hsieh President Ma's schedule forced him to leave the session early. On his way toward elevator, he amiably shook hands with each and every Rotarian and guest.





## WELCOME DINNER

At the Grand Ballroom on the 12<sup>th</sup> Floor

1930-2150, Oct. 17, 2008

The welcome dinner started at 7:30 pm with PP Sara Mar of RC Taipei Pei An and CP Steve Lai of RC of Taipei Harvest as Masters of Ceremony. RI Director Kazuhiko Ozawa led toasting to the great institute. Convener Jackson Hsieh and CP Maria Liu Fei of RC Taipei Fu-Jung conducted door prize drawing for the first 100 Rotarians registered for the institute. Two Longines wrist watches were donated by CP Liu Fei as door prizes, the first was won by Rtnn. Catherine, spouse of DGE Electronics Hsieh, the other went to PDG Hoe Beng Fong, RRFC for Zone 6B. When dinner was served, entertainments started. The first part was fan dance and lantern dance by Lan Yang Troupe, the second part was opera-



soprano/tenor duet by Fan Yu-Wen and Lee Chung-Chiu. Their melodies overwhelmed all the Rotarians in the ballroom. Rounds of applauses and encores almost brought down the house.

During the dinner Convener Jackson Hsieh and Institute Chair Micro Lin went to each table expressing heartfelt thanks to Rotarians and guests for their attendance at the institute. They especially went to the tables in Sky Lounge and east side hall seated by Rotarians and guests of the host Districts 3520 and 3480 and many past RI officers apologizing to Rotarians and guests for sitting them outside the grand ballroom. When they said, it had to be this way so that our Rotarian friends from abroad could have better seats. On hearing of this, Jackson & Micro felt relieved. The dinner did not end till 10:00 pm.





## THE SECOND PLENARY SESSION

*The Grand Ballroom on the 12<sup>th</sup> Floor*

*0800-1220, Oct. 18, 2008*

The second plenary session was started at 0830 in the grand ballroom on the 12<sup>th</sup> floor with over 400 Rotarians attending. Ayo Majiyagbe led in invocation. PDG Dens Wei-Lin Shao introduced speaker of the session, RI Vice President Monty Audenart who talked on the subject of RI Strategic Plan. It was followed by the introduction of TRF Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe by TRF Trustee Sakuji Tanaka. TRF Chair Majiyagbe reported on the status of polio eradication. Past RIVP Gary Huang addressed the session on the US\$100 million challenge; he introduced the first US\$ 1 million donor in Taiwan PP Johnson Hsu of the Rotary Club of Taipei Northwest in District 3480 in Taiwan. He told Rotarians that donation was made by PP Johnson's daughter Dr. Jane Hsu as token of the piety she wants to show to her father. Gary said, she wired the donation to the Foundation on September 25, 2008. RI President D.K. Lee presented major donor crystal award to him and his spouse and then took picture with the couple together with his son PP Jason Hsu of the Rotary Club of Taipei Yenping, PRIVP Gary Huang, TRF Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe, DG Medicare Hsu, RRFCC Archi Hsu, and Convener Jackson Hsieh. Round of applause was given to congratulate PP Johnson Hsu for his major donation to the Foundation. The session recessed for 20 minutes. PDG Jason Yeung of District 3450 introduced next speaker of the session The Foundation Trustee and RI Director-elect K.R. Ravindran who spoke on the future vision of the

Foundation. It was followed by the introduction by PDG. Peter Kam-To Wan of RRIMC Alexander K.W. Mak who addressed the session on membership development. Workshops followed immediately, two in English in meeting rooms on 1<sup>st</sup> floor and the other two in Mandarin in meeting rooms on 10<sup>th</sup> floor. The workshops' topics: *A Determination of Polio Eradication; Meeting the US\$100 Million Challenge; Establishing a Vision with the Rotary Foundation's Future Plan; A Sustainable Rotary through Membership Development.*



*PP Johnson Hsu of RC Taipei Northwest Contributes US\$1 Million for Polio Eradication Program and for Meeting US\$100 Million Challenge*





### TAIPEI CITY MAYOR HAU'S LUNCHEON

*The Grand Ballroom on the 12<sup>th</sup> Floor*

*1230-1400, Oct. 18, 2008/*

Rotarians and guests gathered in the grand ballroom on the 12<sup>th</sup> floor for Taipei City Mayor Hau's luncheon at 1230 to 1400. Mayor Hau spoke on the 2009 Taipei

Deaflympics. PRIVP Gary Huang introduced Mayor Hau who is a good friend of Gary. Before the introduction Mayor Hau presented key to Taipei to RI President D.K. Lee. In return KD presented a gift of gratitude to the mayor. DGE. ENT Lee of District 3490 was presented RI's Volunteer Award. District 3520 RC Taipei Chungcheng's choir entertained the session with Rotary songs and folk songs. Their melodies were very pleasing and very entertaining.







### THE THIRD PLENARY SESSION

*International Meeting Room on the 10<sup>th</sup> Floor*

1410-1750, Oct. 18, 2008

District 3520's choir led by CP Chen started the session with community singing. Institute Vice Chair Guillerm Tumangan introduced speaker of the session, PRIP MAT Caparas, who addressed on subject: Universal Literacy with the Megumi Reader. PDG. Hoe Being Fong introduced next speaker, PRIP Bhichai Rattakul who spoke on subject: The Magic of Rotary. PDG. R.

T. Arasu introduced another speaker, RI Director Paul A. Netzel who addressed on subject: Water Management. PDG. Alexander Huang, Chair of the Council of PDGs in the Philippines introduced another speaker of the session, RI Director John Lawrence who spoke on subject: Health and Hunger Concerns. PDG. Daniel Yu introduced the last speaker of the session, RI Director Philip Silvers who addressed on subject: Literacy. With so many RI general officers and RI past presidents sharing their experiences on Rotary's important programs Rotarians were highly enlightened and really benefited.





## INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

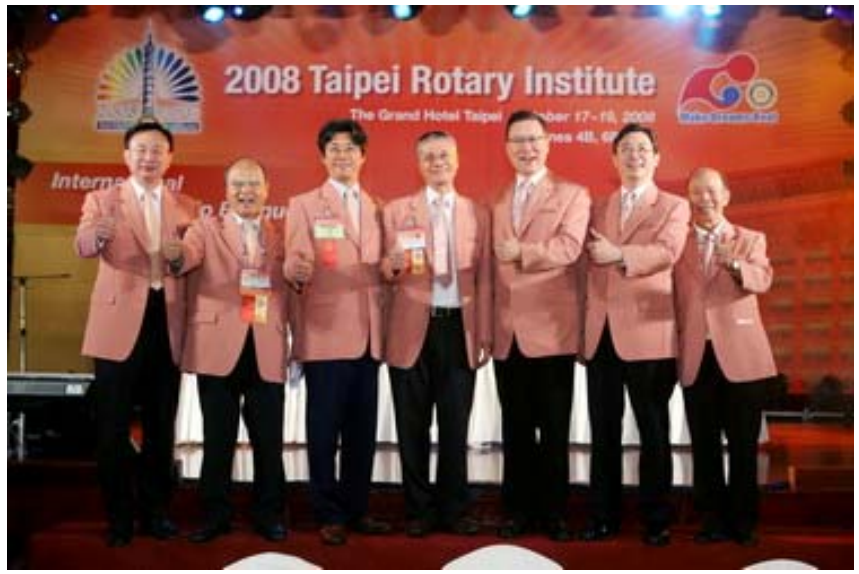
*Grand Ballroom on the 12<sup>th</sup> Floor*

*1840-2150, Oct. 18, 2008*

At 6:40 p.m. the grand ballroom of the hotel on the 12<sup>th</sup> floor was seated to its full capacity. District 3520 choir led in community singing. RRFC Archi Hsu introduced speaker of the night Mr. David C.K. Wu, Vice Chair of Non-Government Affairs Committee of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, who spoke on subject: NGOs in Taiwan. RI President D.K. Lee presented him with a gift of gratitude after making response to his speech. RI Director-Elect Masahiro Kuroda led toasting to the successful institute. While meal was served, 2009 International Convention Committee Chair Sakuji Tanaka made a PowerPoint presentation promoting the 100<sup>th</sup> international convention in Birmingham, UK. PDG. Guiller Tumangan promoted the 2009 Rotary

institute in Manila; he and over 10 Philippine Rotarians and spouses went to stage extending invitation to all Rotarians in the zones to be in Manila on November 27-29, for the 2009 Rotary institute; PDG. Frederick Lin, Chair of 2009 international convention Asia Pacific Breakfast meeting also appealed to Rotarians and their spouses to mark June 22, 2009 in their calendar for the annual event and make sure they all be there for the reunion at the Asian Pacific breakfast during the international convention in Birmingham, UK. International fellowship banquet entertainments began with pipa playing by Wen-Hsuan Lin from District 3460, followed by Korean Dance by members of RC Taipei Sun Rise and their spouses that really pleased our guests of honor, RI president D.K. and Young Ja from Korea. Rotarians and their spouses from the Philippines and Malaysia also entertained the banquet with their folk songs and dances. Dragon Dance by exchange students in District 3500 was among the popular entertainments presented that night.







**THE FOURTH PLENARY SESSION**

*International Room on the 10<sup>th</sup> Floor*

0845-1140, Oct. 19, 2008

At exactly 09:00 am Convener Jackson Hsieh tapped bell to start the session. Silvers Kathleen led in innovation. The Rotary Foundation World Peace Fellow Miss Wu Nai-Hua reported about her experiences as a Rotary World Peace Fellow in promoting world understanding and providing solutions to international conflicts. PDG. Salim Reza of District 3280 introduced speaker, RI Director and Institute Convener Jackson Hsieh who presented Five-Year Financial Forecast. In conclusion he said “even in the

challenging economic times, the financial position of Rotary International remains strong.” Workshop conclusion reports were given by DG Rajindar Singh of District 3300, PDG Yu Beng L. Chua of District 3870, PDG C.T. Wu of District 3480 and PDG Porite C.L. Chu of District 3500. After 20 minutes coffee break, there came up with open forum presided over by RI President D.K. Lee himself. With the assistance of RIVP Monty Audenart, D.K. Lee answered many questions among which was the US\$ 100 million challenge. DK told Rotarians that polio is almost eradicated but to keep the promise of a world polio free, Rotarians have to continue giving money and making efforts. Rotary leaders should encourage their fellow Rotarians and the public to keep up in this endeavor and to meet the US\$ 100 million challenge in 3 years.





**CLOSING PLENARY SESSION**

*International Meeting room on the 10<sup>th</sup> floor  
1240-1500, Oct. 19, 2008*

The closing plenary session started at 11:40 with Institute Chair Micro Lin's closing remarks. He said the successful institute should be credited to the good work and close cooperation of all Rotarians and spouses attending the institute. Convener Jackson Hsieh also expressed his gratitude and presented citation to each and every institute committee member. He praised their good work that made it possible for all participating Rotarians and spouses to fully enjoy the institute. RI President D.K. Lee commended institute convener Jackson Hsieh for his great leadership and also commended all participating Rotarians and spouses for taking part in all institute meetings and activities. Convener Jackson Hsieh and Institute Chair Micro Lin then turned the institute flag to the 2009 Institute Chair Guiller Tumangan and his team members. Institute Secretary Pauline Leung made a couple of announcements. Convener Jackson Hsieh adjourned the institute and asked Rotarians and guests to stay for the farewell lunch and new club chartering and recognition that were to follow immediately.



**FAREWELL LUNCH & NEW CLUBS  
CHARTERING AND RECOGNITION**

*The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1140-1230, Oct. 19, 2008/*

The farewell lunch began with the RC Taipei Ta Jen choir's community singing. RI President D.K. Lee and Convener Jackson Hsieh once more praised the successful institute that updated all Rotarians in attendance on RI programs and renewed their spirit to serve devotedly when back to their districts and clubs. When the lunch was about to finish District Governor-Nominee Antonio Su introduced 8 new clubs which Districts 3460, 3480, 3490 and 3500 sponsored in response to RI President D.K. Lee's call for recruiting new members and forming new clubs. One group after another the club's charter president and charter members were called to stage to be recognized by RI President D.K. and to receive their membership

charters. The 10 new clubs are:

1. The Rotary Club of Taichung Harbor Chung Yang, D3460
2. The Rotary Club of Taipei Diamond, D3480
3. The Rotary Club of Tou Chieh, D3490
4. The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Northeast, D3500
5. The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Luchu, D3500
6. The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Tatung, D3500
7. The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Wish, D3500
8. The Rotary Club of Chungli Chung Yang, D3500
9. The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Sunrise, D3500
10. The Rotary Club of Hsinchu Chumeng, D 3500

Each group posed with RI President D.K. Lee, RI Director Jackson Hsieh, their district governor, sponsor club president for photo taken to remember that special occasion. According to District Governor TY Yang, the Rotary Club of Hsinchu Chui has planned to sponsor a club and have already assigned club member Helen Chou to help form the new club. New members are being recruited. It regrets being unable to take part in the new clubs chartering and recognition meeting. Finally, singing all together and dancing all together, led by District Governor-Nominee Antonio Soo, brought the lunch meeting to end at 3:00 pm.



*The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Sunrise, D3500*



*The Rotary Club of Hsinchu Chumeng, D 3500*



The Rotary Club of Taichung Harbor Chung Yang, D3460



The Rotary Club of Taipei Diamond, D3480



The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Northeast, D3500



The Rotary Club of Tou Chieh, D3490



The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Luchu, D3500



The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Tatung, D3500



The Rotary Club of Chungli Chung Yang, D3500



The Rotary Club of Taoyuan Wish, D3500

## SPOUSES PROGRAM



### GETS SPOUSES PROGRAM

*International Reception Room, 1st Floor*

*Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008*

In the early morning of Oct 15<sup>th</sup>, twenty-one DGE spouses gathered at the International Reception Hall of Grand Hotel to join the opening ceremony of the Governor-Elect Training Seminar before shifted



to room #110 at 10AM for the start of the Spouse Program. This year's spouse meeting is chaired by Betty Hsu. She started the meeting by introducing the spouses of Rotary International leaders sitting at the main table: Juliet (spouse of event convener), Ayo (spouse of former RI President), Diane and Janet (spouse of current RI Director), and followed by inviting Juliet to address the Welcome Speech. Juliet, in her capacity as hostess, welcomed all participating GETS spouses in the hope that they will gain from the

workshops and at the same time wished them all a pleasant trip to Taiwan. Next on the stage to make the speech was Ayo, the spouse of past RI President and present Chairman of the Rotary Foundation, Jonathan Majiyagbe. Ayo humbly commented that she never thought she would one day be invited to address the crowd and has never served as DG's spouse. The closest role she could relate to is her present role as the spouse of Foundation Chairman. Nonetheless, she sent a strong message to all spouses to acknowledge that they are the "pillars of support". Ayo's amiable, inspirational and encouraging speech won big applause from all DGE spouses; everyone went up to her and asked for a copy of her speech.



Between 9:15AM and 12:30PM, there were three round-table discussions guided by five facilitators: Jane, Becky, Phyllis, Amy and Linda. Led by the facilitators, DGE spouses were divided into three tables, with one Mandarin speaking table. RI guests were also separated and arranged to the three assigned tables to observe the discussion. The three discussion topics were: 1) Get Acquainted, 2) Your Role as a District Governor-elect Spouse, and 3) Involvement in District Conference.



Between 2:30PM and 3:30PM, Juliet graciously invited Diane, spouse of current RI Director, to host the Q&A program after trainer PDG's Frederick and Jane's presentation on San Diego. Diane is unquestionably an expert on San Diego. She offered a remarkably detailed travel tips on transportation, accommodation, clothing and eateries, just like a loving mother who cared for her children.



Between 3:30PM and 4:30PM, PDG Saowalak used PowerPoint to introduce Rotary Basics to everyone. In the past, Saowalak has undertaken this important task every year. And for this year, she revised and updated the content to make the presentation more appealing

and charismatic. Afterwards, she was approached by many to ask for a copy of her presentation.





## **GETS LADIES PROGRAM MAKEUP AND HAIR SALON**

*Location: Taipei Mentor Hair Salon HQ*

*CEO: Sally*

*Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008*

The first day of GETS was a great success, in large part due to the event committee's thoughtful planning, facilitators' successful lead and every DGE spouses' active participation. Despite a long and hectic first day schedule, every spouse believed she has benefited from the exercise.

After been informed about the upcoming program the day before, DGE spouses, RI guests and trainers woke up early and were eagerly looking forward to the upcoming beauty tour, showing no signs of fatigue from the previous day. Upon their arrival at the headquarter of Mentor-Hair Salon, the group is greeted by a group of beautiful receptionists at the door led by CEO Sally (spouse of current D3520 DG) and Lisa, spouse of PDG Ken. All of a sudden, Mentor-Hair's headquarter has turned into an international conference hall that was packed with star guests. Chairman of Mentor-Hair

Salon, PP HY (D3520), welcomed the guest with the highest courteous reception. Upon the introduction made by the beautiful, generous and fluent English speaking emcee Sheena, Betty addressed the opening remarks to announce the start of the day's GETS spouse event: "make-up and hair". For 40 minutes, Mentor-Hair hair stylist and lead trainer Mr. Liu explained the concept of hair styling. The demonstration was followed by body painting artist Catherine's guide to body painting.



Mentor-Hair headquarter has been the training place for its staffs and is equipped with modern equipment. Through the courtesy of CEO Sally, fifteen professionals were specially arranged at the site to

serve the guests. All the guests were divided into four groups: (1) manicure (2) body painting (3) facial make-up (4) hair styling. Throughout the process, CEO Sally, Lisa and 8 other beautiful reception ladies were busy hosting and translating for everyone. Everyone mingles together like a big Rotary family, a great example of friendship and fellowship. All guests were offered with delicious lunch box at lunch time, and spouse of PP HY made a special visit and brought fresh fruit for everyone.

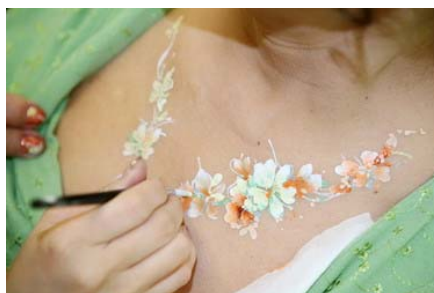


RI President and his wife, Young Ja brought their two daughters to attend the afternoon program. Young Ja repeatedly praised the spouse program that was prepared this year. After the relaxing and pampering sessions of manicure, body-painting, facial make-up and hair styling, everyone looked amazing like they are about to attend a special banquet. Everyone was really excited in getting their first ever body painting, credit to body painter's brilliant suggestion to place the painting on the most visible body area.

Betty addressed the closing remarks as the day's activity came to an end around 3:30PM. She, together with Juliet, then presented PP Hy and two other teachers a "thank you" medals in appreciation for their outstanding efforts. Juliet, spouse of event convener, thanks CEO Sally, Lisa, Emcee Sheena and eight other receptionists for their well-done efforts. Furthermore, she was really glad that everything was according to plan: transformed all spouses to beautiful ladies and taught them the basic concept of make-up technique, hair DIY and styling fundamental to create a complete personal style. Finally, this lesson is meant to help DGE spouses improve self-esteem and be capable of adapting all types of occasions within the governor's term. All the guests had a great time and were joined for a group photo to celebrate their accomplishment. After two days of exciting activities, GETS Spouse Program drew a perfect ending.











**ROTARY INSTITUTE SPOUSE PROGRAM  
FLORAL PASSION-LIVING ART OF FOUR  
SEASONS**

*International Reception Room at 1F  
Saturday, 18<sup>th</sup>. Oct. 2008*

Tina, executive officer of the spouse program, and her team are students at the “Chiyun Living & Deco House” floral art studio. After extensive communication and coordination processes between Tina and Master Chiyun, Master Chiyun agreed to offer his services for the Taipei Rotary International Seminar Spouse Program. October 17<sup>th</sup> evening, Master Chiyun and his studio team arrived at the International Reception room before the guests to transform a typical ballroom space into a trendy upscale environment with beautiful flowers, fruits, plants and flower vases. The result is a harmonic balance between flower and space.

Due to Betty's advertising at the GETS and advertising at the official conference website, the corridor outside the International Reception room was packed with huge crowd of spouses and Rotarians at 9am the following (October 18<sup>th</sup>) morning eagerly waiting to see Master

Chiyun's presentation. At 10am, the event started by PP Michelle, emcee for the event, introducing Master Chiyun in Chinese followed by convener Juliet addressing the welcome speech, and last but not the least, Young Ja, spouse of RI President, giving a short speech. 靜芬's daughter, Juliet, was on site to give interpretation.

Master Chiyun said, "learning the art of letting go and enjoying the moment of life shall enable ones to experience the beauty of creations." The source of his creativity comes from daily experience. He told everyone that floral art deco is not as hard as it seems. The floral concept can be found in almost every aspect of our daily lives. Our attitudes can be enriched through effective training. A simple one piece object can





deliver powerful and dynamic pictures if one can manage and pay special attention to the details in our lives.

There are no technical constraints to knowledge; Chiyun's floral art inspiration comes from vibrant and lively flower markets and fruit and vegetable markets, in addition, understanding the fruits and flowers for different time of the year. Every season has a different color representation. Spring can be purple and summer can be white. In the autumn, orange is a good representation of harvest season. And in winter, red can be use to give warmth to the cold weather. Fruits are also key elements of inspiration for Master Chiyun; they can stir up many different ways of thinking. Therefore, the source of inspiration is simple. It comes from recognizing, observing and learning the environment around us and our daily activities.



After a magnificent and live demonstration of flower art and arrangement by Master Chiyun, every participant was extremely moved and inspired by Master Chiyun's impeccable taste, overall energy and genuine friendliness. Good time goes by so fast. At around 11:50am, PP Michelle had to inform the crowd that the morning's event was near the end. Betty then came to the stage to give

the closing speech. Special thanks to the Flower Art Master, for working under limited budgets approved by the organizer, who still patiently discussed with us how to use seasonal rules to decorate afternoon tea party and flower art together. Thanks to CEO Tina and her team for assiduously helping us on arrangement and coordination; as well as to Juliet. Her fluent real-time English to Chinese translation has been the best endorsement for Master Chiyun. Lastly, the spouse program committee is thankful to PP Michelle for taking the emcee role for the event.



Between 12pm to 16:30pm is the commercial time. The "Art & Literature Hall Events" was held at the corridor right outside the International Reception Room. It featured a series of fantastic programs:

- 1) "Glamorous Eastern Beauty", which is sponsored and organized by Mei Yuan, fellow Rotarian at Rotary Club of 華麗 D3520, and her son Jiun. The exhibition gave everyone a chance to try on the traditional Chinese wedding gown and take picture with it.
- 2) "Cute Sketch" by three talented street sketch artists that sketched our honorable guests in a cartoonish way. These drawings were souvenirs for everyone to take home.
- 3) "Spouse Program Tea Ceremony" had guests back at the International Reception Room at 2:00pm where

24 spouses from D3500 performed four-season tea ceremony. Focusing on tasting and enjoying Taiwanese feature teas, and serving with classic tea utensils, floral art, traditional music and tea desserts, the experience brought the richness of eastern culture beauty.

Before the day event was over, convener Juliet and Young Ja, spouse of RI President, together presented Master Chiyun with a special gift from spouse program committee.







## ROTARY INSTITUTE SPOUSE PROGRAM FOUR SEASON TEA CEREMONY

*International Reception Room at 1F  
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The "four season tea ceremony" is organized and prepared by D3500, led by chair-person Betty, convener Lisa and tea lecturer Mrs. Hu along with twenty-four tea masters and six other service and photography crews. The ceremony began under the instruction of lecturer Mrs. Hu.

Many individuals had put immense efforts into this project to make this happen: Betty and Mrs. Hu's deliberate selection of wardrobe for the tea masters and search for the perfect dessert (red yeast rice and green bean cake); Mrs. Hu's persistent to the tea broth quality and tea serving body language; PP Flora's trip to Kao Hsiung to procure the bamboo woven dessert plate and ten types of preserved fruit; Lisa's seven endless days and nights of collecting information and laying out the tea cards and booklet; Justine and Sheena's heavy translation work; current President of Rotary Club of 經國 Color's leadership to employ additional shifts to deliver the book just in time for the

event. A lot of credit should be given to them.

The "four season tea ceremony" on October 18<sup>th</sup> finally arrived. Each tea serving tables were decorated by 1pm. There were a total of 24 tables decorated into the main themes of the event: spring, summer, autumn and winter. Each table featured a floral art work done by Master Chiyun. Tea masters wore a calm expression on their face, sat upright next to the tea serving table and dressed in a simple and conservative but classy dress. At 2:30pm, 苔媛 from Hsintsu Northeast Club slowly moving the \*\*\* on her hand. The flow and rhythm of the movement marked the beginning of the event. Guests then gradually made their way to their seats. Greeting them was the comforting steam from the fresh brewed tea. Between 2:55pm and 3:15pm, the melodious ambient sound from the musical instruments played by the \*\*\* band has created a soothing and uplifting atmosphere. Throughout the event service crews were dressed in pastel green uniform, attentively and politely serving tea desserts to each table. There were over 240 guests in the room. The mixture of soft chatter with the hissing sound from sipping the tea and muffled sound of chewing the desserts creates a poetic and heartwarming balance that was meant to stimulate in the two tea ceremonies. 美娥 from Rotary Club of Taoyuan summed up her experience as: "an new form

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of tea element has been created through mixture of rich cultural environment and modern artistic performance.” At a time when political turmoil has taken much of our time, the “four season tea festival” is like a peaceful oasis in an otherwise hectic and distressing world. This was a rare tasteful and tranquil moment for participating spouses during this Rotary District Seminar at the Grand Hotel. All participants were extremely pleased and impressed of the whole experience and they showed it on their face, from RI President DK Lee and spouse, Ayo (spouse of RI Director Jonathan Majiyagbe), PRIVP Gary and spouse, RID Jackson and spouse to many more. The tea ceremony came to an end at 4:30pm. At that moment, the smile on Betty’s face was radiant. She could finally release the tension that resulted from months of anticipation and get a

good night of sleep.

Tea ceremony was a success in the end. Our efforts received overwhelming response from the guests. None of the preparation seemed tiring in the end. Instead, the committee staffs have gained significant experience and insights that have enriched each one of their lives. The committee is really thankful to Juliet’s (spouse of RIDE Jackson) wonderful suggestions from time to time, Betty’s only supports and compliments as well as her great leeway to encourage creativity to the planning, lecturer Mrs. Hu’s support from the beginning, and lastly, the support and participation from the sisters at the tea art class. Our mastery of tea may still have a long road ahead of us, but we truly believe our next performance will be much better.





## POST INSTITUTE EVENTS

### RC TAIPEI 60<sup>TH</sup> CHARTER ANNIVERSARY



Rotary Club of Taipei was the first Rotary Club chartered in Taiwan after the war in 1948 by our Charter President C.K. Yen, who was also the former president of the Republic of China. Rotary Club of Taipei has sponsored and assisted in establishing new clubs all over the island. As of now more than 517 rotary clubs has been established with over 18,000 members. The Rotary objective of observing high ethical standards, caring for the less fortunate, and the advancement of international understanding has made Rotary known to many throughout the world.

On October 19, 2008, we celebrated our club's 60<sup>th</sup> charter anniversary and the 17 club's joint meeting. Rotary Club of Taipei along with the first generation

baby clubs and other clubs joined in on the celebration including Rotary Club of Keelung, Tainan, Kaohsiung, Hsinchu, Taipei West, Taipei North, Taipei Ta-an, Taipei Central, Taipei Fu-jung, Taipei Tin Harbour, Taipei Roma, Taipei Elite, Taipei Tokai, Taipei New Century, Taipei Ivy, and Taichung Tatong at the Sheraton Taipei Hotel. We published a 60<sup>th</sup> Charter Bulletin as well as a video clip of 60 years of our history in Taiwan. We had a total of 578 attendees for this event including Taipei City Mayor Hao, RI President DK Lee, RI VP Monty Audeart, Rotary Foundation Trustee Chairman Jonathan Majiyagbe, RI PP Mat Caparas, RI PP Bhichai Rattakul, RI Director Jackson as well as many other RI directors, Rotary Foundation Trustees, DG Medicare, many DGs, PDGs, ADGs, and sister club and local club presidents and fellow Rotarians and families. Our highlight of the evening occurred when our charter member Rotarian News was able to attend our event at the age of 96; this was a chance of a lifetime for most of Rotarians in Taiwan.



After the singing of the national anthems for Taiwan and Republic of Korea, the evening flourished with a number of events. The Lighters serenaded us with Rotary songs to kick off the evening; it was then

continued with the touching 10 minute video presentation of our club for the past 60 years, which brought back many old memories of the past. Mayor Hao and RI President DK Lee presented us with their



warm greetings; it was then followed with the memories of the chartering of the Rotary Club of Taipei presented by our charter member Rotarian News. The night continued when all of the Past Presidents of our club cut the cake to help celebrate our birthday to wish the club of continuous success.



DG Medicare recognized the 100% attendance award for our member after his greetings to us. Rotary Foundation Trustee Chairman Jonathan Majiyagbe honored the 7 Paul Harris Fellows, a Benefactor, and the Major Donor.



We also introduced our newest baby club, Rotary Club of Taipei Diamond and their members, who had the opportunity to be recognized by the RI President.

Lastly President Carmen from Rotary Club of Taipei Yienping along with me presented RI President with a cycling shirt which raised money to cure rare diseases by cycling around the island of Taiwan. It was quite a memorable evening for many Rotarians.



The final acts of the evening began with a wonderful musical performance by PP Keys from the Rotary Club of Taichung Tatong. It was then followed by the marvelous trio of violin, cello, and piano led by Dr. I-Chun Hsieh, the wife of our Rotarian Stephen. Finally, world famous tenor Angelo Marenzi along with his wife Loraine Jones astonished the crowd with many famous songs, which made all of us sing along to the lyrics of "O Sole Mio!" The evening came to a close with final remarks and vote of thanks from President Elect Ampo, making the celebration of our 60<sup>th</sup> charter anniversary complete.

Again I would like to thank all of the VIP guests from Rotary International, our sister club members, and all of the Rotarians all over the island. Thank you for all of your support and attendance, because without you, this evening would not have been possible. If we failed to be a good host, please accept our deepest apologies and we hope to do it better. Thank you all!

Ming C. Wen (Rotarian Bio)

President RY 2008-2009, Rotary Club of Taipei

## SPEECHES



### OPENING REMARKS

AT GOVERNORS-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR

#### Jackson S.L. Hsieh

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0840-0900, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008

Now I would like to call The Governors- Elect Training Seminar to order.

As convener of this year's Rotary Institute, I would like to congratulate all of you on being elected Governor by your Districts. I'd like to welcome all of you and your spouses to Taiwan and the Taipei Rotary Institute. We are also honored to have the Rotary Foundation Trustees Chair, Past RI President Jonathan and lady Ayo with us today.

Rotary Institutes always begin with the Governors-elect Training seminar. This shows how important GETS is to a Rotary Institute. We all know that governors-to-be have to go through 2 intense training sessions: the 2 days of training today and tomorrow, followed by a week at the International Assembly in San Diego next January. These two training gatherings are extremely important for you to perform your duties well during your year as Governor.

I also would like to express my gratitude to GETS training team leader, PDG Hoe Beng Fong, for your coordinating with your members and giving us such a

wonderful program. Thank you all team members, PDGs YK, Saowalak, Frederick, and Rudy, RRIMC David, RRFC Bimbo for preparing the interesting and exciting presentations which will discuss various topics with Rotary. Please join me in giving them a big hand.

I want to thank Spouse program Chair, Betty Hsu, and all the spouse facilitators, Phyllis, Linda, Jane, Amy, and Becky. We also have very special guests, spouses of RI Directors Diane, Janet, and Corrina, who have helped with the roundtable discussions for our spouse program. Thank you for your support.

To our Rotary staff Ryan Davenport, Sarah Remijan, and Eric Schmelling from Evanston and Joe Walker from Australia, thank you very much for coming to support us.

Of course, none of this would be possible without the help of Institute Chair PDG Micro, PDG Archi, and their team for their dedication to arranging this beautiful venue. I hope you have a successful GETS and enjoy your stay in Taipei.



## WELCOME REMARKS AT GOVERNORS-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR

**PDG Micro S.C. Lin**

Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0840-0900, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008

Dear Governors-Elect, Good Morning!

On behalf of 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute, I would like to welcome you all to the Governors-Elect Training Seminar.

At the same time, I would like to congratulate you for being the Governors-Elect.

As you may know, it takes both honor and dedication to achieve the challenging tasks that are ahead of you.

I hope that during this seminar, you will be able to learn from your Training Leaders who prepare you for the International Assembly. This will be one of your main tasks for next year.

Last but not least, I would like to personally wish you all the best.

Make Dreams Real.

Thank you.





## KEYNOTE SPEECH

AT GOVERNORS-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR

### Jonathan Majiyagbe

Chair of TRF Trustees

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0840-0900, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008

Convener Jackson, members of the Board of Directors of Rotary International, Dear President and spouses, The dinner Rotary Foundation Coordinator, Institute Chairman, members of family of Rotary;

Let me join the Convener and add in my words of welcome to all of you who are gathered here this morning from Zones 4B, 6B, and 7B, from about 12 or 13 countries.

Some 27 years ago I also had the privilege of occupying a seat like one of you, trying to listen to training as governor-elect. And I know that some of you here this morning, that you would be having some heart beats. You would be wondering what is thing letting yourself into becoming governor. For some of you, you might think: "Is this a stepping stone, or a stumbling block?" I wish to assure you that it is indeed going to for you a stepping stone to great successes ahead of you. For one thing, you have been elected by various clubs in these zones as the most prominent persons in the districts who will occupy the seat as governor. That is a sign that you are going to make progress for it is already a conclusion that you will be a governor. So that is a plus for you. I wish to congratulate you on being so elected.

So haven't got that position, why do you need to be afraid? There is nothing to be afraid of becoming a governor, because all the people have been governors before you. And it is so simple these days, with all the regional Rotary Foundation coordinators and all of those who have done the home work, your training here will be so simple. What it is more, if you are not able to learn enough here, there is another one waiting for you in San Diego. You will be given doses of knowledge. So you have nothing to worry about. And I have faith in you looking at each and every

one of you, that residing in each and every one of you is Rotary Dynamo. You are just ready to go on. So I do wish you well.

Nobody can become the Chairman of Foundation or indeed a director of R. I. or President, unless he is a governor. So the whole world is open before you as you assume the role of district governor. So take the advantage. whole Rotarians are looking up to you. They are giving you a legacy of more than 100 years to move our organization forward. So with this efficient training you are going to get here, the sky for you will be the limit. We in Rotary always make ourselves with four way tests with the things we do, say or think. But there is also another four way tests could you mind equally find as useful as you are commenting your sojourn in the Rotary world as a district governor. It is the four way tests of John F. Kennedy. And he says this, which I want you to remember it because you can only be governor once. You might want to make the best use of it. He says,

***"Of those to whom much is given, much is required."***

And when at some future days, the high court of history sits in judgment on each of us recording whether in our brief span of service we fulfill our responsibilities are success or failure. In whatever office we hold, will be measured by the answer to four questions: First, were we truly men of courage? Second, were we truly men of judgment? Third, were we truly men of integrity? Finally, were we truly men of dedication?"

So as you dedicate yourselves to service above self, I do wish you well, I wish you happy staying here, and look forward to seeing you in San Diego.



## OPENING REMARKS AT TAIPEI INSTITUTE FOR SPOUSES OF GOVERNORS-ELECT

**Juliet Hsieh**

Spouse, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute Convener

Room #110, 1st Floor  
0915-1015, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008

Chairlady of the Spouse Program Betty, Charming ladies of Governors-elect, and our RI honored guests,

Good morning.

I would like to welcome, all of you to Taipei. I feel very grateful to Ayo, the lovely lady of The Rotary Foundation Chair, and Past RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe, for being with us here - thank you. Diane and Janet, spouses of current RI directors (Paul Netzel and John Lawrence), thank you for your support. Of course, I want to thank our advisor, Corinna, who has been a great help.

This is an exciting, moment for all of you, who will be helping your better half, with Rotary district affairs, in the coming year. I am sure, you are eager to face, the brand new and challenging job ahead of you. You will also, make many friends, from around the world.



I would like to thank the Chair, of this spouse program, Betty, for arranging the roundtable discussions. My deep, appreciation also goes to all the facilitators, who will be sharing with us, their valuable experience. Finally, I hope all of you will enjoy, and benefit from this meeting today. Thank you.





## ADDRESS

AT TAIPEI INSTITUTE FOR SPOUSES OF GOVERNORS-ELECT

**Ayo Majiyagbe**

Spouse, TRF Trustees Chair

Room #110, 1st Floor  
0915-1015, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, spouses of District Governors elect and members all, of the Family of Rotary. I welcome you to the Spouses Program. We have interesting activities lined up and I am sure the Taiwan Institute will be one we will always remember.

It is an honor to stand before you here today. I never dreamt that one day I would be asked to give a speech. I thought I would just tag along and enjoy this Rotary year. I did not think anyone would be interested in anything I had to say because I am a very new Rotarian and, especially, as I know that most of you have many more years of experience. But I will do my best.

No doubt, you all realize that you have a busy year ahead of you. I was never a DG'S spouse, but as spouse of the Chairman of the Foundation, I believe our roles are quite similar. Primarily, we are pillars of support.

This year your whole life will revolve around Rotary. You will be expected to go where your spouses go. You will go where Rotary wants you to go. It will be a year for hard work and commitment and you may be asked to make sacrifices but, I assure you, it will be well worth it.

Rotary will give you the opportunity to meet new people and make life-long friends from different countries. Already, you have met spouses from other districts and at the International Assembly in January you will meet with your colleagues from all over the world. It is an experience of a life time and one that you will never forget.

As spouses of District Governors, you are suddenly thrown into the limelight, many of you are not prepared for this but Rotary will bring out the best in you. Skills you never knew you had will come to the forefront. You will be called to put your talents to use and participate in



projects that will better the lives of millions of people. A brand new world will open up to you and you will begin to see life differently. You will realize how lucky you are to have food, a roof over your head, good health, healthy children, money in the bank and extra to give away. So many people worldwide have nothing, absolutely nothing.

Spouses, please be well prepared for this enormous task ahead of you. It is essential that you are well informed about the many Rotary programs. Take time to know what Rotary is all about. Read their several publications, the Rotarian Magazine is very informative about Rotary activities around the world.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. I have found that Rotarians are only too happy to help out. I became a

Rotarian only a year ago but I have learned so much within this period. At my first outing in San Diego, I was a bundle of nerves but with much encouragement from other spouses, I can stand before you today a much more confident person.

What can we do to help your Spouse this year? There is so much, including having to make speeches. So get ready, you might be standing here one day.

Fortunately, I have secretarial skills so I was able to put these skills to work and thereby assist my husband in Administrative tasks. From having to do the filing, and replying his mail, I get to know what is going on in the Rotary Foundation. By listening to his speeches, over and over again, I get to understand how the Foundation operates and how much good Rotarians are doing in the world.

Apart from Rotary tasks, I am responsible for packing, unpacking, then there is the laundry, making phone calls, running errands and receiving Rotarians in our home. I am most fascinated as I watch Rotarians who have crossed continents to come to participate in National Immunization days. They are not anxious for their own comfort in our homes but for the opportunity to be able to put those two precious little drops of vaccine into the mouths of children. These are professional men and women who do not have to come to third world countries. They do it because they are Rotarians – a very special group of volunteers. Their dedication has spurred me on to be more determined to ensure that polio is eradicated in my country, Nigeria. Actually, I live in Kano where cases of polio are on the increase and I see polio victims, on a daily basis, begging on the streets, crawling on their hands and knees.

From visiting clubs in your district, you will get to know what projects they are sponsoring in your communities and you will learn about the needs of others and how, together, we can make a difference.

But remember, you cannot do everything on your own and one of the qualities of a good leader is to delegate duties. You will have to work as part of a team and will require good interpersonal skills.

Now, you may ask, how do I benefit from being a District Governor's spouse? What is my reward? Well, you get the opportunity to travel and you make new friends. You will have the satisfaction of seeing how Rotary is doing good in the world. You will also have the satisfaction of seeing how your time and donations affect lives in the farthest parts of the world. You will hear reports of how people you might never meet are given new hope for better life.

Finally, in whatever you do always ask yourself – is it the truth, is it fair to all concerned, will it build goodwill and better friendships and will it be beneficial to all concerned. This four way test should be your guide in all your decisions.

And so I encourage you to take your new role very seriously. Put all you have into it and I assure you it will be a very rewarding experience. Like the saying goes, 'All work and no play will make us dull' There is no dull moment in Rotary. You will have a lot of fun this year.

And so as we work together to bring hope to millions around the world, as we share, because we care, we will certainly, MAKE DREAMS REAL this year.

I look forward to seeing you in San Diego.

THANK YOU





## OPENING REMARKS AT THE DISTRICT TRAINERS' TRAINING SEMINAR

**Jackson S.L. Hsieh**

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

Room #105, 1st Floor  
0830-0840, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Now I would like to call the District Trainers' Training Seminar to order.

As convener of this year's Rotary Institute, I'd like to welcome all of you to Taipei Rotary Institute and today's DTTS meeting.

The District Trainers' Training Seminar is a very important part of our Rotary training program. With such a recent history, it has proved to be extremely useful and effective to train club officers and club committee chairs and members in all the fields relative to Rotary programs and activities.

on leadership development with cycle designed training. Most importantly, you will have chances to practice today with critiques from our experienced and outstanding trainers. I am sure you will find it most beneficial and rewarding to receive training from them, and I am confident that you will all make good trainers in your districts, as well.

Finally I want to thank Chair PDG Micro, PDG Archi, and their team for their hard work in arranging this seminar. I hope you have a wonderful DTTS and a great time in Taipei.



At this seminar we are thankful to have senior Rotary trainers PDGs Dr. Paul Lee, Pauline Leung, Guiller Tumangan, and Peter Wan to talk about and lead you in discussing your role and responsibilities, especially focusing





**WELCOME REMARKS**  
AT THE DISTRICT TRAINERS' TRAINING SEMINAR

**PDG Micro S.C. Lin**

Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

Room #105, 1st Floor  
0836-0840, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Dear All District Trainers, Good Morning!

On behalf of 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute Organizing Committee, I would like to welcome all the Rotary District Trainers to attend this year's Training Seminar.

You're the district's best team trainers.

As team trainers, you will be responsible for training next year's Assistant Governors and various district committee members and representatives and getting them ready for their roles, so that they will be able to meet the demands for running the future projects and tasks given by the Rotary Foundation, and the Rotary District.

Last but not least, I would like to personally wish you all the best.

Make Dreams Real.

Thank you.





## OPENING REMARKS AT GOVERNORS-NOMINEE TRAINING SEMINAR

**Jackson S.L. Hsieh**

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

Room # 110, 1st Floor  
0850-0920, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

As Rotary Institute convener I call this Governors-Nominee Training Seminar to order.

I want to congratulate all of you on being elected as Governors-Nominee from your Districts. Welcome to the Taipei Rotary Institute. We are very grateful to have the TRF Trustees Chair Past RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe to say a few words.

The Governors-Nominee Training Seminar is a new addition to Rotary's training program that has been ongoing in recent years. The current District governors, along with the Governors-nominee, and Governors-elect are given proper training, before they take up office.

For this seminar, we are thankful to have PDGs Jason Yeung, Guiller E. Tumangan, and John Cheah to lead you in getting familiar with DGN responsibilities & goal setting, district organization and calendar planning, how to plan a successful district conference, and so on. PDG Dens Shao will give you the latest updates of the Rotary Foundation.

RI staff Mr. Ryan Davenport from Evanston and Joy Walker from Australia are also available to give support. Howard Chang, RI senior media relations specialist, will discuss crises management and RI policy with its public image.

This afternoon you will join all District Governors, Governors-elect and Governors-nominee in a forum on **Synergy & Continuity in Leadership** discussing effective communication. I am for certain you will find all these presentations and discussions truly interesting and beneficial.

I appreciate the Institute Chair PDG Micro, PDG Archi and their team members for the hard work in arranging the seminar. I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation to all training team members for the tremendous contribution they made to the success of this Governors-nominee training seminar. Have a great time in Taipei.





## WELCOME REMARKS AT GOVERNORS-NOMINEE TRAINING SEMINAR

**PDG Micro S.C. Lin**

Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

Room # 110, 1st Floor  
0850-0920, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Dear Governors-Nominee, Good Morning!

On behalf of 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute Organizing Committee, I would like to welcome you all to the Governors-Nominee Training Seminar.

At the same time, I would like to congratulate you for being the Governors-Nominee.

Starting from today, I would like you to watch and learn and discuss among yourselves, as to how to lead the future of Rotary and to understand the Rotary District Club's current and future goals and visions.

Last but not least, I would like to personally wish you all the best.

Make Dreams Real!

Thank you.





## INSPIRATIONAL SPEECH AT GOVERNORS-NOMINEE TRAINING SEMINAR

**Jonathan Majiyagbe**

Chair of TRF Trustees

Room # 110, 1st Floor  
0850-0920, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Convener of the Institute, Director Jackson, the institute organizers, Past District Governors, Governor Nominees and your spouses, members of all the family of Rotary, Good Morning!

Let me join Director Jackson to welcome each and everyone of you to this important training seminar. Yesterday I had the occasion to address the district governors-elect, and I told them how fortunate they are to be in this position. But I think you are even more fortunate than they are in the sense that you have this year to prepare a little while and next year when you are re-elected, to have wonderful preparation until you go to San Diego. Training is so important as you probably know our organization is the oldest and most prestigious humanitarian organization on earth. Rotary is the first of all humanitarian organizations. We are proud that we have existed over 100 years. You now are stepping into the shoes of Paul Harris and his successors. Once you become a district governor, the door is open for you because no body can become a director of Rotary International, no body can become a trustee of The Rotary Foundation, and no one can become the President of our organization unless you are first a district governor. And that's why I need to congratulate you that you have the enjoyment, the confidence of the Rotarians in your district to be elected

as nominee and that is a signal of victory number one.

If you have any anxieties about how do I proceed, the important thing is you have the nomination that no body can take it away from you, and that is a plus. So what you need is additional training to make sure you know where to find the rules and regulations of the organization to prepare you to greater height. I told my friends yesterday at the seminar for District Governors-elect, that the position of a district governor can be two options. It can mean a stepping stone for you, or it could be a stumbling block. A stumbling block in a sense that we in our position as governors will have to be in charge of funds of the organization which will come through our hands. We will be the custodians of all the knowledge of Rotary in our districts. Everyone will look up to us as role models, as leaders. So it is important that we realize that whatever we do, others are going to watch us. Therefore we must not be treaded just which anyone will be given to us. In this regard particularly about funds we are stewards of what is kept in our hands. So we must have accountability. If we miss use the funds of the Foundation, or of the organization in our hands, that could mean an event that may put us down. That is the stumbling block. You can not make progress. People talk about you, "that governor is not good", and

spoiled your name. But if you do very well, the sky is the limit. You can become a director, a committee chair, President, Chairman of the trustees. All these doors are open. But above all, in your role as the district governor, you are going to have the doors open to you to have more friends around the globe. Some of the people you are going to work with here are perhaps later on at your governor elect training seminar next year, and when you get to San Diego, they will be your best friends for life. You will be surprised that some of the people you are meeting here are people going to be with you for next 50 years or more. So please take advantage of this golden opportunity you have. No one is paying you. You are volunteers. But the joy of what you are doing is the happiness you give to the people from your benefit as a result of duties as governors. I have no doubt that you would choose the option of a stepping stone. I have no doubt that you will do very well. And so on occasions like this, it

is perhaps good to remind you the writing of an old sage who talked about people getting ready to take office. He says,

*God give us men. A time like this demands  
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands!  
Men whom lust of office does not kill!  
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;  
Men who possess opinions and a will:  
Men who have honor: men who will not lie;*

I believe this affecting you. This is being addressed to you. By some strange luck there is no lady among you. So the writing is indeed for you. But let me say that your spouses are just as much partners as yourselves. I wish all of you well in the years ahead and I hope in a few years of time I will be congratulating some of you as directors, trustees, Chairman, even President of the Rotary International. Thank you for listening, and I wish you well.





## WELCOME REMARKS

AT The Council of PDGs in Taiwan Meeting

### PDG Trading Kuo (D3490)

Chair, The Council of PDGs in Taiwan

The Yuan Shan Club of Taipei West Restaurant  
1100-1440, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008



It is my pleasure to welcome Mr. and Mrs. DK Lee. We are very honor to host their first meeting in Taiwan as they just arrived today.

The Council of Past Governors in Taiwan for 22years and mainly acting as a consulting unit to contribute to rotary international worldwide goals.

The RI event in Taipei will surely promote friendly communications between local and worldwide members.

Under the great leadership of R.I. President D.K. Lee, the many developments and performance in Taiwan should help making the R.I. President's "Make Dreams real ". I wish the outcome will even surpass everyone's

expectations.

Again I would like to welcome all visiting guests and hope you will enjoy your stay in Taiwan and also wish everyone can enjoy this event.





## KEYNOTE ADDRESS

AT The Council of PDGs in Taiwan Meeting

**Dong-Kurn Lee**

RI President

The Yuan Shan Club of Taipei West Restaurant  
1100-1440, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Good afternoon everyone, it is a pleasure to be here with you today.

Rotary is a strong group and part of its strengths come from its excellent leadership. You each contributed greatly to your district and to Rotary as a whole during your time in Rotary leadership. You offer new projects; you encourage clubs to new heights of generosity. You have connected communities, governments, volunteers, and Rotarians. And in doing all this, you did something else—you upheld Rotary's rich tradition of leadership. It is a tradition that has lasted for over 100 years, and it is an honor for us all to be a part of it. Part of that tradition includes the Rotary practice of one year term of office. Sometimes people maintain consistencies in leadership if we only allow people to serve in their positions for one year. And it is true that it is something that takes attention and effort. But in Rotary, we do not stop being leaders when our term in office is over. In Rotary, all of us are leaders for a lifetime. In Rotary we know that leadership is not a



position or office but a way of life.

As Past District Governors, you continue to be leaders in Rotary. You continue to show new Rotarians the joy of Service Above Self. All of you have wisdom and experience to share with your clubs in your districts. You are a future to be an inspiration to the new generation of Rotarians.

My father was a Rotarian and a District Governor. His decision to live by the 4-way test, and his commitment to Service Above Self inspired me. In 1971, I joined Rotary and later became District Governor, just like my father. His example led me in showing me the joys of giving and serving. He taught me the ways of true leadership.

Not all of us are as fortunate as I was, to have a Past District Governor as a mentor, and a guide. And so I ask all of you in this Rotary year to reach out to those who are not yet Rotarians, and to guide them as my father guided me. By leading as examples in Rotary leadership, we will bring in new members and have Rotary grow. In 1946, Paul Harris gave his last speech at the Rotary convention. He recalled the problems of great oaks from little acorns grow. He then said, quote, the little acorns planted in Chicago 41 years ago have grown into a mighty oak.

Thanks to the generations of leaders who followed me, who followed Hyong, Rotary has grown from a mighty oak into a vast forest—one with deep roots and strong branches. For this, I thank you all. Xie Xie.



GREETING RIP D.K. LEE  
AT The Council of PDGs in Taiwan Meeting

**Kega Chi-Jea Yao**

District Governor, D3490

The Yuan Shan Club of Taipei West Restaurant  
1100-1440, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

As the sunlight at dawn brings fresh hope, we welcome our distinguished guests with warm hearts.

This is a wonderfully inspirational couple and their arrival spreads positive anticipation like the first sunrays of the new day.

Just as our new Rotary year brings us a new mission and creates new goals

Our promise is to make an effort, care for the child and make dreams real.



歡迎國際扶輪李東建社長賢伉儷蒞台北扶輪研習會  
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## REMARKS

AT GETS GRADUATION DINNER

### Jackson S.L. Hsieh

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

Grand Formosa Regent Taipei, Noble House  
1900-2150, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Good Evening Everyone.

First I would like to congratulate all Governors-Elect on your completion of the 2-day GETS meeting. You are now equipped with the fundamental knowledge of a District Governor's work.

I know these past two days have been very busy for you and your spouses and I thank you all for keeping positive and bringing your experience here with you when you go back to your districts.

Thank you again GETS Team Leader PDG Hoe Beng and his team members for their wonderful contribution and assistance to making these past two days truly successful.

To all RI staff, thank you for your generous support.

Thank you Betty and your team members for making all

of the wonderful arrangements and programs for the spouses. I see how amazing all of you look this evening.

This evening we have many special guests that have joined us for this memorable occasion, President DK Lee and his wife Young Ja. Three Past RI Presidents, something we have never been so lucky to see, Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe and his wife Ayo, Matt Capras, Bichay Rattakul.

We also have current Distinguished Directors and Trustees with us tonight to join in the celebration.

Finally thank you institute chair PDG Micro Lin, PDG Archi and Governor Kega for planning this very special and beautiful evening.

Have a wonderful time.





## ADDRESS

AT GETS GRADUATION DINNER

**Dong-Kurn Lee**

RI President

Grand Formosa Regent Taipei, Noble House  
1900-2150, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

It is a pleasure to be here with you in Taipei at the final event of this GETS. I am going to see so many talented and wonderful new[openings] here and I share in your excitements at the beginning of this part of your Rotary journey

In Rotary almost every office is for a term of one year. This is an unusual system but a decision one that I feel has significance relevance. It's the mind that our primary role in Rotary is not as officers but as Rotarians. We may spend one year as Club Secretary, and another as Club President. We may Chair this committee or that one. We may even have the good fortune to spend the wonderful year as Honorary President. But every Rotary year will eventually come to an end. At the end of each year we look back at what we have accomplished and feel proud at the good we have been able to do. We will always feel that there is always still more left to be done. And that is why when every new Rotary year begins, each of us begins again; to serve, to reach to make the world a better place to live.

We are all Rotarians who share the same core value of service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership. We are all Rotarians who are committed to Service Above Self.

Each of us works in our offices, not for the good or career of ourselves, or for living the greatest moment in

our own years, but to do our best for ongoing traditional Rotary service. We serve for today and tomorrow and for all years to come.

This year every Rotary office is doing his or her very best to Make Dreams Real. They are trying to make this year as successful as possible, while setting the stage for many successful years to come. Soon it will be your turn to lead your district, to build on the good work of this year and even stronger Rotary for those who will follow you.

In a few short months, each of you will travel to San Diego for your International Assembly. You will meet President-Elect John, and learn the things that emphasize and shape your year in Rotary office. You will share knowledge and experience, and you will be inspired. I hope that this GETS has been a productive and worthwhile experience for you all. I hope that you have gained new ideas made progress in your plans, and I also hope that you are spending time learning from your current district governors about how much to build on the accomplishments of this Rotary year.

I look forward to meeting you all again in San Diego. I wish you all the very best as you prepare for the years ahead. And I am glad we have you working in this Rotary year to Make Dreams Real for the world charities.

Xie Xie, Thank you very much.



## THANKS

AT GETS GRADUATION DINNER

**Antonio Veneracion**

DGE, D3860

Grand Formosa Regent Taipei, Noble House  
1900-2150, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

Fellow Rotarians:

I find it a great privilege to speak on behalf of all the District Governors-Elect coming from the 27 districts of RI Zones 4B, 6B and 7B. And I find it a rare opportunity indeed to talk about our impressions on the just concluded GETS.

Let me start then by quoting a familiar saying, and I quote "first impressions last, but last impressions last the longest."

Fellow Rotarians, what will last with me, and I am sure I speak for all my classmates, is the amount of Rotary knowledge that we have accumulated over these last two days. The incisive way on how this knowledge was imparted to all of us made our learning much easier. The wealth of knowledge that we have acquired, we believe, have made us more anxious to learn more when we go to San Diego next January.

On the other hand, we also believe that the more we learn new things about Rotary, the more we realize that we don't know enough. Our thirst for more knowledge has indeed been whetted this time. This appetite, this hunger for more knowledge, I am sure, will only make us better servant leaders in the end.

What will last with us the longest, however, are the friendships that we have cultivated and will nurture in the remaining years of our lives. It has always been our source of pride to be among a special group of people who have put forth their passion and commitment to serve humanity in the forefront of their daily lives. Our time together here in this wonderful city of Taipei has only reinforced our belief that we are indeed among special friends.

To PDG Hoe Ben Fong, our team training leader, we salute your tireless efforts in making sure that we can be best prepared for the International Assembly.

To our facilitators we bow our heads to you for selflessly providing us with your wisdom and for being patient with us.



To PDG Jackson, PDG Micro, to the seven Taiwan Rotary host districts, thank you so much for the very warm hospitality that you have extended to us. We can only hope that we can do the same to you when we host next year's GETS in Manila.

To Juliet and Betty, thank you so also for taking good care of our spouses. They say that they have tremendously enjoyed their time with you, most especially the make-up session today. Look at them --- they all look lovelier than ever.

In closing, let me just reiterate what was quoted by PDG Hoe Ben Fong yesterday at the start of the GETS when he said that in Rotary, "There are no positions of power, only positions of added responsibilities."

We welcome these responsibilities indeed. And we are all looking forward to another year of great Rotary service.

Thank you and good evening.





## OPENING REMARKS

AT REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR

### Jackson S.L. Hsieh

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0830-0835, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

I call the Regional Rotary Foundation Seminar to order.

RI President DK Lee, Rotary Foundation Trustees Chair Jonathan, all the distinguished directors and trustees, governors, my fellow Rotarians, GOOD MORNING!

As Convener of this Institute I'd like to welcome all of you and your spouses to Taipei and to the Regional Rotary Foundation Seminar.

Today we have many special guests that have joined us for this Foundation Seminar and I would like to first tell you how honored I am to be able to present so many distinguished individuals to you at this Institute. We are grateful to have President DK Lee, three Past RI Presidents, something we have never been so lucky to see, Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe, Matt Capras, and Bhichai Rattakul, along with many current distinguished directors and trustees.

Over the years, we have taken significant actions in reviewing programs and operations to The Rotary Foundation and in envisioning its potential in our second century of service. We have done a lot and we have achieved even more. But when we feel satisfied with what we have now, we must be sure to

continue looking for further improved ways to carrying out our Foundation programs. This is why we are having this regional Rotary Foundation seminar at this Institute.

In a moment RI President DK Lee and Foundation Trustees Chair Jonathan will give us instructive and inspiring presentations regarding the Foundation. We will also have Foundation manager Eric Schmelling and 3 Regional Rotary Foundation coordinators PDGs Archi, Hoe Beng and Bimbo to give reports about the Foundation of the 3 zones. We will also have group discussion sessions on topics including ***The future vision plan, the 100 million dollar challenge and Every Rotarian Every year.*** All of these will provide updates for us when planning our foundation programs.

Lastly the seminar will finish with the Major Donors Luncheon and the Foundation Luncheon, so please stay with us throughout this seminar; you will be fully enlightened about the Foundation and you will be tremendously inspired to further participate in the programs.

May you have a successful Foundation Seminar, and enjoy your stay in Taipei. Thank you.



## WELCOME REMARKS AT REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR

**PDG Micro S.C. Lin**

Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0835-0840, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Ladies & Gentlemen, Good Morning.

As Chairman 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute, I welcome all of you to this regional Rotary Foundation Seminar.

We all feel most honored to have RI President D.K. and Rotary Foundation Trustees Chair Jonathan with us at this special gathering.

For almost 100 years the programs of Rotary Foundation have been playing a very important role in our successful carrying out of the ideal of Rotary service in the world.

Now, to take part in the programs of the Foundation is each and every Rotarian's privilege and obligation, because of the success of our Foundation, we have won the respect of all people in the world.

We Rotarians should be proud of this shortly,



Chair Jonathan will tell us how to strengthen the programs of our Foundation and the Foundation's future vision plan, so that we can do good for the world in a more effective way.

Make Dreams real. Thank you.





## INTRODUCTION OF RIP D.K. LEE

AT REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR

**Melito S. Salazar Jr**

RRFC, Zone7B, 2008-10

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0845-0850, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Senior Leaders of Rotary, fellow Rotarians and spouses and guests,

The July 2008 issue of *The Rotarian* and the regional Rotary magazines features the Rotary International President and his spouse. The article chronicles his years of service to Rotary and his community. The circumstances that shape his character and his pattern of relationships with others are also identified. This information is available to all the Rotarians and you are no exception. You therefore know our Rotary International president as well as I do and repeating the facts about him may seem unnecessary. However, just as it is instructive and inspiring to keep on going back to reading about the lives of great men, it is my honor to refresh your memories on the extraordinary person whom we all are honoured to serve with as Rotary International president.

Dong Kurn Lee is a recognized business leader in Korea with enterprises engaged in the textile and shipping among others. He sits on the board of a prestigious university and has been actively involved in his community and church. He and his spouse Young have four children and ten grandchildren.

In Rotary, he has served as district governor, training team leader, director, trustee of The Rotary Foundation and treasurer of Rotary International during the presidency of PRIP Bichai Rattakul.

In many parts of the globe, the moral ascendancy of leaders of government, business enterprises and even nongovernmental organizations are being questioned. Not in the rotary international.

When the Rotary International president calls on the

district governors and club presidents to increase membership and extend at least two new clubs in the district, the Rotarians know that this rotary leader “walks the talk”. In his year as district governor, he won the Calgary challenge of the rotary world bringing in the most number of Rotarians in his district. As president he continues to be hands on as reported in the *Rotary International* news last Sept. 15- “District 6440 has a new club in part due to the recruiting prowess of RI President Dong Kurn Lee.”

When President D.K. Lee asks Rotarians to contribute generously to the rotary foundation, they remember that he led Korean Rotarians in giving the highest level of contributions ever for. When he spots a potential major contributor to The Rotary Foundation, he takes time to sit down and find out what needs to be done from his end, as I have personally experienced.

When he exhorts all Rotarians to “make dreams real”, we are inspired because we know that every day he gives so much of time, effort and his total being to “make dreams real” for the children of the world.

Fellow Rotarians and guests, the president of Rotary International, Dong Kurn Lee.





## KEYNOTE ADDRESS

AT REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR

**Dong-Kurn Lee**

RI President

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0850-0905, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Zao-An (早安) everyone!

I am honored to be invited to speak about Rotary Foundation. Usually when I speak about the Foundation, my job is to inform and educate my audience. Today I am not only to educate but to congratulate. You obviously want to have a great story to share regarding the support of Rotary Foundation. Annual giving has increased nearly 35% over the last 3 years and that is your total contributions to the Rotary Foundation. Last year alone, your additional combined efforts raised nearly US\$9 million for the Rotary Foundation. You want to be congratulated for your effort. You have shown just how much is possible when Rotarians come together with determination and commitment. You have set an example for Rotarians everywhere. I know that I do not need to tell anything here how important it is to support our Foundation. It is clear that you already know this. What I would like to do is to tell you about some of the work Rotary Foundation is supporting and plan to support. So that you know why the job you have done is so very important. Why do we have a foundation? Why do we have Rotary Foundation? The answer is very straight forward. We have a foundation to help out to do our Rotary world, wherever that world may be. The mission of Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty. Let me say this, those

people forget, the improvement of health, the support of education and the alleviation of poverty are all so simple and yet it can mean so much. It means so much to every one of the countless people who are touched by Foundation-supported programs every year - the children too poor to go to school, the families who lost their homes and jobs in disasters, the communities that lack sanitation, clean water, and medical care. Our foundation reaches out to them all through the programs because of you. Our humanitarian grants go to places that many of us cannot by training and resources of Rotarians and our plans to place where they live. Our disaster recovery allows Rotarians in order to reach out in times of crisis through reliable and proper channel. The Foundation currently has four accounts to help those affected by major hurricanes, earthquakes and other disasters. Contribution to these accounts has a total US\$6.4 million. Our District Simplified Grants are the main channel which the Foundation support locals of these projects of Rotarians around the world. This program is only four years old and has already made over 11,000 grants totaling US\$17 million to districts in almost 60 countries. Our Health, Hunger and Humanity grants have over thirty years of being the main supporter of major projects that will have a total impact. In these three decades, 3H grant have supported 280 projects in 75 countries with US\$74 million and our matching grant provide support for clubs and districts to do much more

than they could do alone. And the motivation to reach out to meet needs far away. Since 1965, the Foundation awarded more than 24,000 matching grant projects in 167 countries. It is supporting Rotarians to work with US\$257 million. Our educational program has sealed a brighter future not only for their participants through Ambassadorial Scholarship, Group study Exchange, Rotary World Peace Fellowships and other programs, the Rotary Foundation helped to increase understanding, friendships, and communications among nations and generations. It is our path to a more peaceful future. I could have stood here for a very long telling the numbers like these - how many problems, how many participants, how many dollars. But I could not give you any number as impressive as one very small number --- that number is four. Four is the number of countries that the world polio disease has reduced. 20 years ago 1,000 children were infected by polio every day in 125 countries. Today, polio cases have declined by more than 99%. In 2007, there were fewer than 1,000 reported cases worldwide, over 50% decrease from 2006. Because of the world that our Foundation has helped to support, 2 million children have been immunized. 5 million cases of paralysis and over 250,000 deaths have been prevented. Today we are in what we really hope the last stage of fight against polio. All of you have helped through your support of our foundation. I know that many of you have helped through your support of PolioPlus Partners. Through these answers of our foundation, we are able to help directly in the day to day work of polio eradication, supplying the bicycles, the flyers, the advertisements, and even the lollipops that make each round of invitation a success. Those of you who have participated in national immunization day know exactly what I am talking about when I said there are nothing like it. Nothing like a feeling of knowing that you are being a part of saving lives and making history. And if you cannot be there yourselves, then

being a part of PolioPlus is the next best thing. Why do we have a Rotary Foundation? We have a foundation because our Foundation lifts Rotary up. Our Foundation lets every club and every district do the most it possibly can. Our Foundation brings help to the people who need it the most. Our Foundation allows every one of us to be part of all of Rotary's work, and it brings that work to greater and greater heights. And our Foundation allows all of us to be part of something so much larger than ourselves. When you give to our annual gifts, when you support PolioPlus, and when you create a Paul Harris Fellow, we share with what we have with others, we share it with the future and we share it with the world. This truly is how Rotary shares. For what all of you have done to Rotary, for each other and for the world, I thank you. And I share with all of you a hope, a hope of time when we make dreams real --- by having a polio free world. Thank you. Thank you.





## INTRODUCTION OF TRF CHAIR AT REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR

**K.R. Ravindran**

TRF Trustee

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0905-0910, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

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Seventeen years ago as an incoming DGN, I saw and heard for the first time, an up and coming Rotary leader making an outstanding presentation on the workings of the Council of Legislation – considered to be Rotary’s parliament. That presenter made an impact on me then. Not because he was introduced as one who had served as a Director or a Trustee – though he did; Not because of his striking looks, or because he was from the continent of Africa – though he was; But because of the manner in which he put across the difficult subject and with the lucidity with which he explained the intricacies of the workings of the Council. I thought then, that here was a person who could one day head our organisation and inspire us in our work. I was right.

In 2003-2004 he served as our President and gave to us that wonderful theme “lend a hand”

In presenting Jonathan to you I do not want to dwell too much on the fact that he was a graduate from the University of London and a senior advocate of Nigeria and the principal counsel in J B Majiyagbe and Co in Kano.

It is well known that he had excelled in his vocation. He is a member of the Honorable Body of Benchers, a former member of the interim judicial service committee of Kano State, a past vice president of the Nigerian Bar Association, and a member of the International Bar

Association.

When he took over the reigns of leadership even before he started his journey as President he had to bear a personal loss, almost a personal calamity which would have broken the weaker. Yet he never flinched from his duty traversing the globe, presiding in over 15 Presidential celebrations, meeting world leaders and disseminating the message of Rotary. It was during his year that the Board called for the development of the first ever Strategic Plan.

He made a lasting impression as President and I can see him do the same as Chair of the Foundation.

This is the third year I serve with him on the Board of Trustees and I have seen and felt the force of the wealth of firsthand knowledge, experience and moderation that he brought to the table. I’ve found him to be deeply religious – a devout Anglican and a former long time Chancellor of the Anglican Diocese of Kano.

It’s interesting that both the RI Board and the Trustees have always had many lawyers amongst them. Experience in your own Districts will tell you that these lawyers in their anxiety to protect us always have a habit of extending the life of a meeting, sometimes intolerably. I have to say Jonathan is an exception and often I hear him make the first call to put the ‘question’ which just means, ok enough of discussion let’s call for

a vote.

He is an excellent role model for new comers to the Board. Humble in his ways and yet respected; firm and persuasive and yet soft spoken in his arguments; ready to stay with his convictions and yet tolerant to the views of another, a gentleman to the core, kind and encouraging to new comers and novices like me and endearing to all.

The Future Vision Committee has had the benefit of his wisdom and he was part of the evolution of the Future Vision The whole Rotary world will rally around their Foundation with this wonderful man at the helm and

there are many like us who are willing to go the distant with him.

But up to last year there was always that hint in his face that something was missing. With Aiyo's arrival we can see that shadow has lifted and we are so happy for them.

Ladies and Gentlemen from the Rotary Club of Kano, Nigeria, please welcome a Rotarian since 1967, Past President of Rotary International and a much loved Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Rotary Foundation, and my boss this year. Jonathan Majiyagbe





## KEYNOTE ADDRESS

AT REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR

**Jonathan B. Majiyagbe**

TRF Trustees Chair

International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0910-0930, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Thank you Ravindran, for those wonderful words of introduction. I wish my whole country was here, listening to you.

President D.K. Lee, members of the Board of Rotary International, the presider, member of the family of Rotary. I do really appreciate the words of kind words of introduction by trustee Ravindran. When you are looking at the program, you will find that I have been speaking since Tuesday or so. Sometimes I am asked to give a keynote address and the length is just 5 minutes. This morning, the President was asked to give an address, and right after him, I am asked to do the keynote address. Now, sometimes I wonder whether we should call some of them key-who address or key-part address. Well you know it is easy when you just call it with keynote address, you get away with anything. And I almost did this morning, I have checked with presider which topic I should be talking about? There was a mistake sometime that go in England, when someone was invited to come along and address a gathering in London. His instruction reached him by telephone; "come alone and give an address" was his message. And he went a great length to prepare this speech, or rather the content of the speech he thought he was expected to give. When he arrived in England, after half an hour several questions by women about

the type the topic he thought he was going to address. Sometimes the ladies have bothered him but it wasn't the questions he was asking them. Now I want you to use in your imagination to know what I am talking about later on. And then he goes to London and gives his very long speech. And he was amazed by the loud applause that greeted his speech. He turned to his partner, who was seated next to him after his speech - "why are they so glad about what I was talking about?" Partner replied - "Oh, they are not so glad, they are just so amazed." In fact, he has been talking to them about "breast feeding", whereas the topic of the subject was "embracing freedom". So I have been very careful to look at my speeches to know that whether I should be talking to you about the Foundation and not something else.

So ladies and gentlemen, fellow Rotarians, I am very happy to here this morning to report on the current status of the Rotary Foundation and our progress towards meeting this year's goals. First, let me tell you that our Foundation is private both in terms of financial contribution and grant activities. The generosity and hard work of Rotarians worldwide made the 2007-08 a record breaking year in many respects. But we cannot rest on our success. Everyday, new needs arrive that our foundation must respond to.

Consider in our world today an estimated 600 million to 1 billion people suffered from malnutrition, with 20,000 individuals die each day from hunger related causes. Because of a billion people lack access to safe drinking water, one half of the people in the developing world are suffering from diseases cause by contaminated water. An estimated 880 million others, two thirds of them women cannot read or write. And there are 42 million people with HIV and AIDS worldwide. While millions of others suffer from tuberculosis, malaria, and other infectious diseases. Currently, more than 20 significant armed conflicts are underway in the world with some 300,000 child soldiers placed into combats. As a result of these conflicts, some 37 million people are either displaced within their home land or are refugees in other countries. Now these are the realities we must face. But they are challenges that Rotarians can confront with the support of The Rotary Foundation. As the Trustee chairman, I established several goals for the year 2008-09 and as of the support from more Rotarians in meeting those goals. Our first goal, of course, is polio eradication. In the year 1985, we made the promise to the children of the world to eradicate polio. And right now, we have a special opportunity to keep that promise. As you all know, last year, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation awarded Rotary a US\$100 million Challenge Grant for polio eradication. This grant recognizes the commitments of Rotarians for achieving a polio free world. We have until the end of 2010 to meet Rotary's US\$100 million challenge. I am happy to report that Rotarians are responding to the challenge with a typical generous spirit. We have received several large contributions, some US\$1 million or more as well as many other smaller contributions from clubs, districts, individual Rotarians,

and even Rotary Foundation alumni. But we must all do our part. We are asking every club to hold a fundraiser during each of the three years to support solving the problems of polio in their communities and raise at least US\$1000 per year for polio eradication.

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There is 200 million that will help us to cover the funding gap and finally reach our goal. In recognition of this influx of funds, the World Health Organization is dedicating increased technical resources to flush out the virus from the last trouble spots: Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, and Pakistan. We have also received the support from the President of Nigeria. And we now have greater resources from Afghanistan with the formation of a national PolioPlus committee in that country. A time to finish our race against Polio is now. And I am asking all of you to join in this final stretch. I am encourage by the fact that as of today we have, in a short time we started raising funds, contributed to little over US\$25 million to this challenge. Thanks to all of you who have give you hands from your pockets. Our second goal is to continue contribution to the Annual Program Fund, and the Permanent Fund, which I called the twin pillars of support for the Rotary Foundation. Annual giving is a cornerstone of the Foundation's funding efforts and provides the fuel that runs the Foundation programs. To refuse to give money to the annual program fund is like denying oxygen to a living

being. In the year 2007-08, Rotarians contributed almost US\$115 million to the Annual Program Fund, shattering all previous record of annual giving. In 2008-09 we are looking for another record breaking year with a goal of US\$125 million. Remember ladies and gentlemen, it is your support of Annual Programs Fund that will allow us to provide clean water, alleviate poverty, and fight hunger and illiteracy to mention but a few of the water projects that our foundation support. The Rotary Foundation is no longer a small foundation addressing very small needs. We are in a big part of public partnership that is working towards global polio eradication. We are supporting large scale healthcare projects throughout the developing worlds and becoming increasingly involved in solving the problems of water management, with our strong grassroots support and presence and our growing international prominence.



The Rotary Foundation has a potentially to give a large project and tackled its use and we have come to understand it well. Provided we have sufficient financial resources. To do that, we need a strong endowment that will continue to grow and provide the support for the future. These, then, are the second pillar of support, the Permanent Fund. Today, our Permanent Fund stands more than US\$240 million. Gifts made in the

year 2007-08, almost US\$40 million, setting a new record of contribution to the Permanent Fund. This fund is essential, to the foundation's future and its ability to address the growing needs of our world. Our third goal for 2008-09, is a brand new goal of achievable prospect. It is a Lend-a-Hand initiative to help permanently establish the Rotary center for peace and Rotary program and to support the final stages of global polio eradication. I call it your foundation and our foundation. As you may know many rotary clubs and districts have their own endowment funds, or foundation, some of which have greater fund than our rotary foundation. In the past, The Rotary Foundation has sometimes views these entities as competitors for Rotarian contribution. But I would like change that perspective. I would like to see our relationship move from competitors to partners. Specifically I would like us to become partners working together to fully endow the rotary centers for international studies in peace and conflict resolution and to make our dream of polio free world a true reality. Your foundation, Our foundation initiative would not require individual sacrifice. But it will enable Rotarians to support peace programs, and polio eradication through their club and district foundation. Already, we have seen some progress. For example the Foundation of Rotary Club of Niagara Falls in Canada is contributing US\$25,000 to Rotary's US\$100 million challenge and the club is working to match that contribution through personal donations and fundraising events. I am confident that other club and district foundations will follow this example. Through its outstanding humanitarian efforts and leadership in the global polio eradication, the Rotary Foundation has gained prominence on the world stage in the recent years. But there is so much more we can do to tell the

world about Rotary's good work. And now is the ideal time to do it.

Our fourth goal then is to collaborate with the Rotary International to further enhance Rotary's public image, which will bring our Foundation even more recognition. All of us know that every day Rotarians are doing good in the world. And yet, the larger public does not know about it. Often we will keep silence about our actions and in many cases out of simple humanity. But I think we need to do more to publicize our achievements. We need to promote what Rotary does in our communities and throughout the world. That better public acknowledgement will help us attract new members to our Rotary Clubs and it will help us attract new donors to our Foundation. But the job of promoting Rotary has to be done at the grassroots level. It is up to each and every club to work with their local media to make sure community recognizes Rotary's good work. So our fifth goal is to participate in implementing the future vision plan of our rotary foundation. Over the years, the Rotary Foundation has become a victim of its own success. The remarkable popularity of our matching grants program, for example, has resulted in complicated and often email version processes. The development of new program made our foundation even more complex. Rotarians wanted a simpler way of doing good. They ask for a more efficient system that will be easier to understand and work with. The future vision plan is the foundation's response to these requests. Design to simplify our processes and transform the way clubs and districts work with our foundation. The plan provide for just two types of grants that will enable Rotarians to carry out a wide range of humanitarian and educational programs. The plan will give district greater control of

their district's designated fund, so they could response more quickly to the urgent need of their communities and abroad. And finally the future vision plan is expected to generate public recognition of our foundation's good work by concentrating on specific area of focus and partnering with all the prominent NGOs on high impact sustainable projects. So the future vision plan, assume you already know, will begin in July 2010. But district must apply to participate by June 2009. I encourage all of you to learn more about this plan by visiting Rotary's website. So you could determine if your district should apply for the pilot. These, ladies and gentlemen, are the Rotary Foundation goals for 2008-09 and I encourage all of you to join with me in working to achieve them. Our foundation is unique and it relies on the Rotarians like all of you to make it successful. Your contribution and your program participating together will allow the Rotary Foundation to solve problems and bring hope to every corner of our world. As Foundation Trustee Chair, I have the privilege to see some these vision first hand and meeting people you are helping. To all of you who may never see that opportunity, I cannot test to the extraordinary good that your foundation is doing, thanks to your generosity and participating. Thank you for making the dream real.





## CURRENT STATUS OF TRF FINANCES

AT REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR

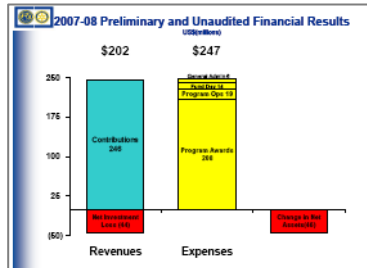
### Eric Schmelling

Fund Development Manager,  
The Rotary Foundation  
International Reception Room, 1st Floor  
0930-0945, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Good morning. It is my honor to be with you today. Please note that these numbers are preliminary and unaudited. Final figures will be available after the Trustees have a chance to review and approve the audited numbers during their meeting later this month.

For Fiscal Year 2008:

- contributions were very strong and totaled US\$246 million and
- Investment loss of US\$44 million, resulting in



- Total revenues of US\$202 million

Let's look at expenses. They included:

- US\$208 million on program awards
- US\$19 million on program operations;
- The foundation also spent, US\$14 million on Fund Development;
- US\$6 million general administration.
- **Total expenses were \$247 million.**

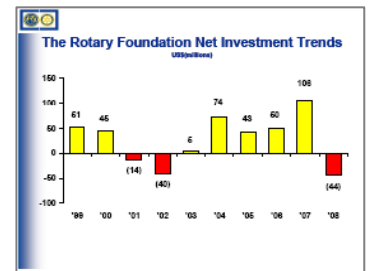
This meant the Foundation's net assets decreased by US\$46 million. This change results mainly from the Net Investment Losses which will be addressed in the next slide.

*Note: These revenues exclude "Flow Through" contributions such as Matching Grants and PolioPlus Partners, 3-H grants that pass through the Foundation for donor recognition. These are not reported as contributions in the financial statements.*

#### Investment Income (Loss)

As you know, the investment markets can be uncertain over time:

- During the late 1990's, investment returns were strong and provided more funds than required to absorb the Foundation's operating expenses. The excess earnings helped both to build the Foundation's operating reserve and to fund program awards.
- But for FY01, FY02 and FY03, the Foundation's investments generated losses and a low return.
- FY04 to FY07 were again strong investment return years. [FY07 returns of 16.6% or US\$72 million for Annual Programs Fund and 17.7% or US\$32 million for the Permanent Fund.]
- For FY08, the Foundations investments returned a loss of US\$44 million due to declining market conditions, including US\$69 million in unrealized losses. [Note: the Net Investment loss in FY08 was -6.7% or US\$30 million for Annual Programs Fund and -8.5% or US\$19 million for the Permanent Fund, offset by US\$5 million in PolioPlus.]



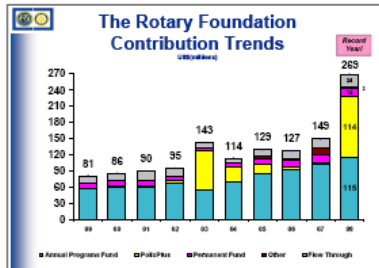
Due to the volatility in the U.S. stock market over the past several years, the Foundation has been reducing its exposure to this market and increasing its exposure to alternative asset classes such as real estate, private equity and hedge funds.

Furthermore, as you will see later in this presentation,

the Foundation maintains an Earned Income Reserve which provides funding for the Foundation's operating expenses when investment earnings are insufficient in a given year.

Even with a few ups and downs, the average net investment has averaged \$27.5 million a years since 1999.

This slide shows the composition of contributions to the Foundation over the past 10 years.



· In FY08, **Annual Programs Fund**

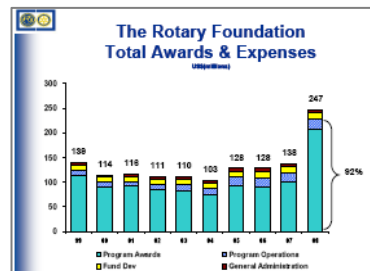
contributions reached record levels at US\$115 US\$12 million compared to FY07; primarily due to the Every Rotarian Every Year campaign.

· **PolioPlus Contributions** also reached record levels in FY08 at US\$114 million. US\$103.5 million of these contributions were due to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and Google Foundation Grants.

· Contributions to the **Permanent Fund** have increased steadily in FY04 FY05, FY06, FY07, and FY08, with the FY08 at a record high of US\$14 million.

**Additional Notes**

There are "Flow Through" contributions of US\$24 million included on this slide. These are contributions, i.e.



Matching Grants and PolioPlus Partners and 3H Grants. These pass through the Foundation for donor recognition, but are not reported as contributions in the financial statements.

This slide displays the Foundation's spending trend over the past ten years.

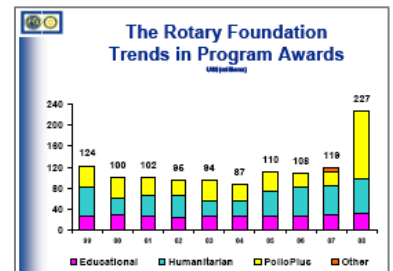
· The Foundation spends most if its money on **Program Awards**, which includes Education, Humanitarian and PolioPlus Programs. The next slide will show the individual program amounts.

- Next, is the **Programs Operations Expenses** that the Foundation spends to operate these programs.
- Next, is the **Fund Development Expenses**, which support Fund Development , Donor Service and all recognition costs; and
- **General Administration Expenses**, i.e. expenses for the Trustees, General Manager, and strategic planning

**Additional Notes**

TRF's expenses have steadily increased over the past decade. On average, total expenses have increased principally from an increase in the number of Foundation programs; an increase in program activity; inflationary cost increases; Associate Foundations; and an increase in administrative, reporting and auditing requirements.

This chart shows the trend in program spending during the past ten years. The spending numbers include both program awards and operational expenses.

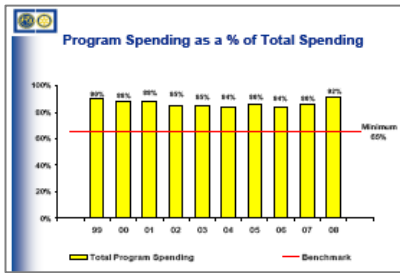


- You can see that the **Educational Program** spending has remained steady during this period. Although the number of Ambassadorial Scholars has declined in recent years, this has been offset by increased spending to support the Rotary Centers.
- Total spending on **Humanitarian Programs** declined in both FY03 & FY04 due to a decline in funds available to support the matching grants program and the suspension of the 3-H program. However, since FY05, Humanitarian Program spending has steadily increased primarily due to increases in matching grant awards and the number of approved grants. The reinstatement of the 3-H program contributed to the increase in HP spending in FY06.
- **PolioPlus Program Awards** increased significantly in FY08 primarily due to the challenge grant received from Bill and Melinda Gates and Google Foundation

of over US\$100 million.

**Program Spending as a % of Total Spending**

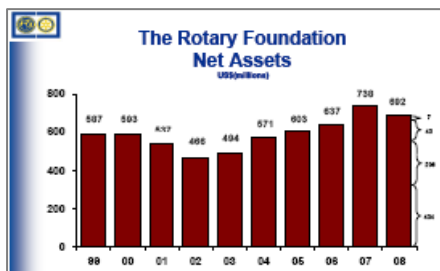
- The 10 year history of TRF's program spending as a percentage of total spending.
- Over the past 10 years, 87% of the Foundation's total spending has been for programs.
- The Foundation's program spending compares favorably with industry benchmarks that stipulate "at least 65% of a foundation's expenses should be for programs.



Note:

- The Foundation's program spending percentage increased from 86% in 2007 to 92% in 2008 due mainly to large PolioPlus grants.
- The Foundation program spending for FY08 without Polio would amount to 83%.

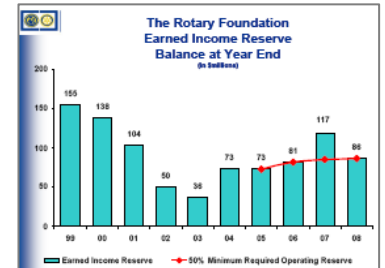
- Net assets, in accounting terms, equate to a comparison between an organization's assets and liabilities.



- For the Foundation, its assets are greater than its liabilities by US\$692 million as of FY08 year end.
- Net assets, in practical terms, result from revenues exceeding expenses as adjusted by changes in the valuation of assets (i.e., investments) and liabilities (i.e., payable obligations).
- The declines in FY01, FY02 and Preliminary FY08 results principally from unrealized losses in those years on the Foundation's investments.
- In FY08, contribution growth increased, but investment returns declined resulting in a decrease the Foundation's net assets by US\$46 million.
- For FY08, the components of Net Assets by Fund are as follows:

- Annual Programs Fund US\$434 million
- Permanent Fund US\$208 million
- PolioPlus Fund US\$43 million
- Other US\$7 million

- The Earned Income Reserve is necessary to provide funding for the Foundation's operating expenses when investment earnings are insufficient in a given year.



- The Earned Income Reserve balances for the past 10 years.
- The Reserve balances can fluctuate significantly based on the Foundation's investment returns, the annual operating expenses and program award distributions.
- For fiscal years 1998, 1999 and 2000, when the Earned Income Reserve exceeded 100% of requirements, the Reserve funded US\$99.3 million in program awards; specifically polio eradication, the Children's Fund and Humanitarian Programs.
- During FY2003 and FY2004, when the Earned Income Reserve was below the 50% minimum requirement, US\$29.8 million of program operations expenses were paid from the World Fund. In FY2008, when the Earned Income Reserved was below the 50% minimum requirement, US\$35.6 million of program operation expenses were paid from the World Fund.
- 30 June 2008, the Reserve balance is US\$86 million and the Reserve ratio is at the minimum 50% requirement.

**Additional notes**

**TRF Operating Reserve Policy:**

- The Foundation shall maintain an operating reserve equal to the sum of:
  - Budgeted operating expenses for the current year,
  - Forecasted operating expenses for the next two fiscal years, and

- 50% of the budgeted Annual Programs Fund awards for the current year.
  - The reserve will be allowed to grow to 1.5 times the targeted reserve level.
  - The Trustees will allocate funds in excess of 1.5 times the targeted reserve level at their discretion.
- If the level of the reserve falls below 50% of the targeted reserve level, program operating expenses will be charged to the World Fund as required to maintain a minimum reserve level equal to 50% of the target.

Although this presentation is designed to give an update on The Rotary Foundation's finances for the fiscal year 2007-08, the events of the past few weeks in the financial markets lead the General Secretary to provide an update on Rotary's website.



**Recent Financial Tsunami**

- Limited exposure to initial problems
- Benefits of diversified portfolio
- PolioPlus Fund invested in US treasuries
- Strong cash balances
- Adequate reserves to operate without sell investment securities at a loss

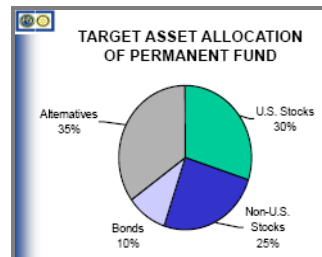
Although our investments have lost value in the short term, we believe they will recover when the financial markets stabilize. In addition, Rotary maintains a diversified portfolio that includes investments outside of the markets that were adversely impacted by recent events. Rotary's investment policies have proven to be sound through past down markets. This prudent management should allow our programs and projects to continue as planned.

- Both The Rotary Foundation's and RI's investment portfolios have only minor exposure to the companies that were taken over by the U.S. government (Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and AIG), purchased by other financial institutions (Merrill Lynch and WaMu), or declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy (Lehman).
- Both RI and the Foundation have strong cash balances, and year-to-date revenues from sources other than investments are ahead of last year.
- All money in the PolioPlus Fund is invested in U.S. treasuries, the safest securities available.
- Both RI and the Foundation have adequate reserves

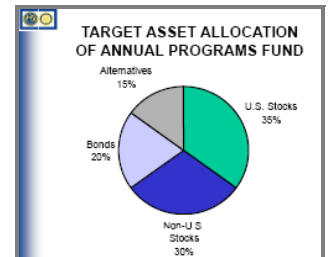
to operate without having to sell investment securities at a loss.

Very recently, The Rotary Foundation Investment Advisory Committee met with Rotary's independent investment consultant and several money managers for its regular investment review. The committee confirmed that the current investment policies set by the RI Board and Foundation Trustees continue to be appropriate for the long term. The committee advised the Trustees to continue diversifying the portfolio to further mitigate the impact of losses in any particular market.

Thank for involvement in TRF programs and their financial generosity. Reinforce why importance of giving to PF to create a stable future for Foundation programs.



Alternatives include real estate (13%), hedge funds (5%), private equity (12%) and infrastructure (5%).



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## REMARKS

AT MAJOR DONORS LUNCHEON

### Jackson S.L. Hsieh

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

Fu-Chuan Room (B1)  
1320-1325, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

All Major Donors and friends in Rotary, Good Afternoon.

I feel most confident seeing so many major donors present at this lunch meeting. We have more than 250 people here today, the most Major Donors at a gathering that we've seen recently. My congratulations to Zones 4B, 6B, and 7B for their generous contributions and support to helping the Rotary Foundation better serve their communities. I, along with Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe, want to express how proud I am of this turnout.

As the number of major donors recognized each year

grows, it reflects the increased awareness of the importance of your support to The Rotary Foundation.

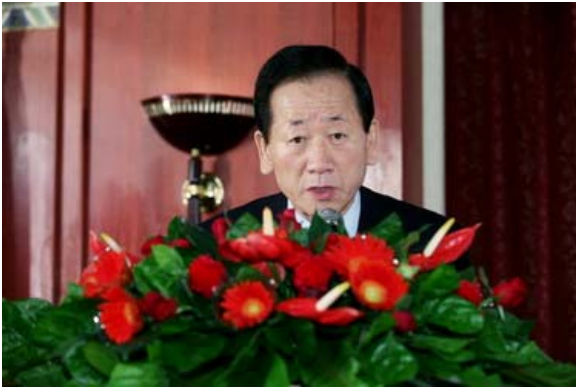
More Rotarians and non-Rotarians have become interested in participation in the programs of the Foundation.

I hope you all enjoy this gathering and take this experience with you to share to other Rotarians. Today we have seen how strong the Foundation has become and with more support from Rotarians like you, we can further our goal of *Service before Self*.

Thank you again for your participant.



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## KEYNOTE ADDRESS

AT MAJOR DONORS LUNCHEON

### Dong-Kurn Lee

RI President

Fu-Chuan Room (B1)  
1330-1340, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Good afternoon, everyone.

I am very pleased to welcome all of you to this luncheon, and to have the chance to thank you all for your strong support of our Rotary Foundation.

I am very proud to be here today as a representative of Rotary International to tell you all how much I and all of Rotary appreciate your effort and your dedication.

I am glad to see such a committed group of Rotarians helping to **Make Dreams Real** for the world's children.

As you know in 2008-2009, I have asked Rotarians everywhere to **Make Dreams Real**, by reducing the rate of child mortality in the world. I have asked them to do this by working through our existing helpers in water, health and hunger and literacy; to create homes and communities that are safer and healthier for children.

We in Rotary have been working for a long time in the areas that matter most to children's health. Water, health and hunger, and literacy have been among our emphasis consistently for many years, and they are the areas in which the most can be done to save children's lives.

I believe that we are already making real progress through this emphasis in reducing the global rate of child mortality. I truly believe that this is something that Rotary can do, because saving the lives of children

has been a part of our work for decades, through our club and district projects, and the work of Polio Plus.

When we raise money to support our Foundation, we have made sure that we will be able to continue this work for many years to come. When we make a priority to give to the Rotary Foundation, it brings us a new perspective on Rotary. We understand, much better, how all of Rotary is—a network. And how much of our work depends on Rotarians outside of our club.

Each of us gives what we are able and together we achieve so much more. I think it is fair to say that Rotary as we know it, could not exist without the Foundation.

The Foundation is what allows all to reach for goals that are beyond the resources of our own clubs. It is what allows us to have a global impact. It is what allows us to dream great dreams, and it is what will help us **Make Dreams Real**. But the Foundation can only continue to support our work if it continues to grow, and helping the Foundation grow is the challenge faced by all of us in this room, and by every Rotarian everywhere.

I congratulate you all for rising to this challenge. 2008-2009 is the first year of Rotary's \$100 Million Dollar Challenge. This will be one of the greatest challenges that our Foundation has faced. We are

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asking Rotarians to work in their clubs and districts to raise US\$100 million to match the \$100 million that the Gates Foundation has provided for polio eradication.

I know it will take the full commitment of every club and of all of you to make it possible. But I have no doubts that it is possible and that we'll succeed in meeting the terms of the challenge, and also in our goal of eradicating polio.

All of you are essential to all of Rotary's work. I depend on you and so do the children of the world. I am proud to have your support as we work to **Make Dreams Real**. Thank you, Xie Xie





## KEYNOTE ADDRESS

AT MAJOR DONORS LUNCHEON

**Jonathan B. Majiyagbe**

TRF Trustees Chair

Fu-Chuan Room (B1)  
1340-1350, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

President D.K. Lee, members of the Board of Director and Trustees, Past RI president MAT Caparas, Past RI president Bhichai Ratttakul, members of all the family of Rotary Major Donors.

Good afternoon.

It's a distinct pleasure be able to address you to thank you for all of your doing on major donors of Rotary Foundation. Our Foundation's mission is simple: to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty. But the process for achieving our mission can be complicated, so it is important that all Rotarians learn exactly how our Foundation can help us to do greater good in the world.

I know that Rotarians in this part of the world are strong supporters of our Foundation. For example, Hong Kong ranked first in per capita giving to the Annual Programs Fund last year, and Taiwan ranked third. That's pretty impressive. I want to thank all of the many Foundation supporters who are here today – generous Rotarians who support the Annual Programs Fund, make special gifts to PolioPlus, and a example is Gary Huang yesterday give some money to the PolioPlus, and contribute to our Permanent Fund. Because of your generosity, children have food, shelter,

and an opportunity to learn. Your gifts are helping women start small businesses to provide for their families and enabling students and young professionals to learn about other cultures.

I'm happy to see that Rotarians in this region are also active participants in Foundation programs. One of the grants being sponsored by Rotarians in Taiwan is a 3-H grant totaling \$380,000 to immunize children in China against Hepatitis B. This is an ambitious effort that will help many children lead a healthier life. And it will also contribute greatly to international understanding.

Large projects like this illustrate the potential our Foundation has to meet the many challenges that plague our world. In the years ahead, The Rotary Foundation will be focusing more and more on supporting high-impact projects through the implementation of the Future Vision Plan.

I hope that all of you have been reading about this forward-looking plan on the Rotary Web site or in Rotary publications. I encourage you to learn more about it so that you can make an informed decision as to whether your district should apply for the pilot that begins in July 2010.

Briefly, I can tell you that our Future Vision Plan is designed to concentrate our resources on those areas

where we can have the greatest effect and garner more public recognition. It is also designed to simplify our grant structure and our processes – something that Rotarians have been requesting for years. By reducing our grants to two types, we are making it easier for Rotarians to access the Foundation's resources, while giving districts control over more of their district designated funds.

We are seeking a balanced geographic representation of districts participating in the pilot. I hope that one or more Taiwan districts will want to be part of this exciting new way of working with The Rotary Foundation. The 100 pilot districts will have the opportunity to test the new processes and determine what, if any, adjustments need to be made to the plan. If you want a voice in how our Foundation operates in the future, I suggest that you apply to be a pilot district.

Some Rotarians have questioned why our Foundation needs to change. I understand their concern. I would never advocate changing our Foundation's mission or our motto as it was set out in 1917 by Arch C. Klumph, to "do good in the world." But I believe that the Future Vision Plan will help us to better fulfill our mission and do *more* good, help more people, and make a greater and more enduring impact in the world. And I believe that those are all excellent reasons for change.

But there are also practical reasons behind these changes. In recent years, Rotarians have expressed their concern about how long it takes to apply for and receive a Matching Grant. One reason is the remarkable popularity of the program. In the 35 years between 1965, when the program started, and 2000, the Foundation awarded its first 10,000 Matching Grants. We awarded the second 10,000 Matching

Grants in just four years, between 2000 and 2004. That's almost a 900 percent increase!

Even though the Foundation increased its staff to handle the jump in applications, the sheer volume made it impossible to act as quickly as everyone would have liked. By streamlining the process for accessing Foundation funds, we believe Rotarians will be able to react more swiftly to immediate needs and accomplish more long-term goals.

In developing the Future Vision Plan, we took a lesson from our Foundation's most successful effort – PolioPlus. Rotary has received much media attention and significant public acclaim because of Rotarians' remarkable fundraising success and our partnership in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

Our relationships with WHO, UNICEF, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation have enhanced our credibility in the world of international public health.

The recent challenge grant from the Gates Foundation clearly acknowledged the key role that Rotary – and Rotarians – are playing in the battle to end polio now.

This is a battle that we are winning, and indeed, *must* win. To this end, the World Health Organization has strengthened its resources in the field, and Rotary has increased its advocacy efforts with global government and religious leaders. And Rotarians are responding with typical generosity to Rotary's US\$100 Million Challenge.

We have received several large gifts of more than \$100,000. For example, Solomon Kui-Nang and Janice Lee of the Rotary Club



of Kowloon East contributed \$250,000 to help meet the challenge. This was after this generous couple had been inducted into the Arch C. Klumph Society.

Some of our smaller gifts are worth highlighting as well. One that especially impressed me came from a U.S. Rotarian named Robert Durchslag from Elgin, Illinois. Just six months after joining the Rotary Club of Elgin, he stepped forward with a gift of \$10,000 to Rotary's challenge.

To me, this speaks volumes about how critically important polio eradication is to Rotarians. Those of us who have been in Rotary for two decades or more have been asked to contribute to the cause of polio eradication on several occasions. But new Rotarians like Robert Durchslag have not had that opportunity.

I believe that all Rotarians want to play a part in Rotary's victory over polio. We should make sure they have that chance.

We have three years to match the \$100 million grant from the Gates Foundation. We are asking districts to help by contributing 20 percent of their district designated funds for each of the three years of the challenge.

In less than a decade, we will celebrate our

Foundation's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Much has changed in Rotary and in the world since Arch Klumph first encouraged Rotarians to establish an endowment to do good, and much will continue to change. We will solve some problems and tackle new ones. We will improve our processes to become more efficient and effective and then improve them further as new technologies become available. Our Foundation for the future must not be a static institution, but one that is continually adapting to meet the world's needs. I assure you that we will never lost sight of our mission, but we must make every effort to fulfill it more efficiently so that we can continue to **Make Dreams Real** for decades to come.

Thank you





## WELCOME REMARKS

AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE INSTITUTE & FIRST PLENARY SESSION

**PDG Micro S.C. Lin**

Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1600-1730, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Dear Fellow Rotarians, Good afternoon!

Taipei is ready again for The Rotary Institute.

It is, therefore, my honor and pleasure on behalf of the Organizing Committee to invite you to the 2008 Rotary Institute which will be held in this charming city of Taipei.

With all the colorful attractions in this beautiful island of Taiwan, we are all prepared to showcase our rich resources in order to present to you one of the most enjoyable Rotary Institute ever.

Some of you might have been here before and some have not. Whether you are a repeat visitor or first time, I promise you will find our city more exciting than before.

Taiwan, also named Isla Formosa by the Portuguese navigators who passed by some four centuries ago, is not only known for its beauty, but also the hospitality of its people extended to all visitors.

All the Rotarians in Taiwan have been working hard to make this Institute a memorable one, including a great spouse program.

Here waiting for you, in Taiwan, are good institute programs, excellent food, great sceneries, and great fellowship opportunity. Remember our pledge to meet in Taipei. Taiwan will touch your heart.

Make Dreams Real. Thank you.





## REMARKS

AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE INSTITUTE & FIRST PLENARY SESSION

### Jackson S.L. Hsieh

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1600-1730, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

RI President D.K. Lee and first lady Young Ja, Rotary Foundation Trustees Chair Jonathan and his spouse Ayo, Institute Chair PDG Micro; all current and past RI directors, Foundation Trustees, district governors, my fellow Rotarians, Ladies and Gentlemen, Good Afternoon.

As the 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute convener, I extend my heartfelt welcome and sincere thanks to all of you and your lovely spouses for making this special trip to Taipei for our annual Zones 4B, 6B and 7B Rotary Institute.

Today we have many special guests that have joined us for this Foundation Seminar that I am honored to present to you. We are grateful to have President DK Lee, three Past RI Presidents, Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe, Matt Capras, and Bhichai Rattakul, along with many current distinguished directors and trustees, and all current and past governors.

Rotary Institutes in Zones 4B, 6B, and 7B are organized each year in order to provide Rotarians all over Asia with the opportunity to meet and share knowledgeable experience and ideas with fellow members, and also meet new ones. It is a time to meet some of Rotary's finest leaders and share goals and visions for our districts, clubs and our organization.

President DK Lee's goals to Reduce Children Mortality, along with improve water management, health and hunger issues, illiteracy, along with increasing membership will be presented during our Plenary Sessions. We have some great speakers that will guide you during the workshops and share with you how you can take those lessons home after the Institute and carry out your role as a Rotarian to work to **Make Dreams Real**.

The Institute committee's Chair PDG Micro Lin and all subcommittee chairs and members have contributed a lot of time and effort to putting and together a great Institute and I would like to my appreciation for their work.

I also want to say that although the hotel ballroom facilities claim to accommodate only 800 persons, we have over 1,100 Rotarians and guests registered for our Institute. Therefore, should you feel any of our institute arrangements are not up to your expectations, please do let us know how we can make your stay more comfortable.

In conclusion, I would like to welcome all of you again to the beautiful island of Taiwan. Please enjoy the Taipei Rotary Institute.

Thank you.



## INTRODUCTION OF RIP D.K. LEE

AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE INSTITUTE & FIRST PLENARY SESSION

**Gary C.K. Huang**

Past RI Vice-President

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1600-1730, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

It's a great honor for me to introduce RI President D.K. Lee.

We are not just Rotary friend but close family friend, especially his lovely wife Young was born same year as me, we are roster.

Corinna and Young not just look alike also acting like sisters. They attended my daughter's wedding last June, we will attend their son's wedding next February. Dr. Dong Kurn Lee (李東健) is chair of Bubang Co., Ltd. and Bubang Techron Co., Ltd., manufacturing companies based in Seoul. A graduate of Yonsei University, D.K. serves as a trustee of the Busan College of Information technology and is a past president of both his high school and college alumni associations. He has served as a trustee of the Bank of Seoul and honorary consul of Italy in Korea.

He lives in Seoul, Korea, with his wife, Young. They

have four children and five grandchildren.

He joined the Rotary Club of Seoul Hangang in 1971

District Governor, D.3650, 1995-96

Director, Rotary International, 2001-03

Treasurer, Rotary International, 2002-03

Trustee, The Rotary Foundation, 2003-07

He is a recipient of the Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award.

In 1996, as District Governor, D.K. was recognized at the RI Convention as the winner of the Calgary Challenge, which recognized the district with the most successful membership development efforts, chartering 32 new clubs and adding nearly 1,800 new members.

After all these great achievements and hard works, now, he became the President of R.I. for year 2008-09.





## ADDRESS

AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE INSTITUTE & FIRST PLENARY SESSION

**Dong-Kurn Lee**

RI President

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1600-1730, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Thank you Gary, good afternoon everyone, 大家午安! Before I start my speech, I would like you to recognized two very special Rotarians who have help to make a great difference, past RI President MAT Caparas and past RI President Bhichai Rattakul.

It is my pleasure and honors today especially to be in Taipei, Taiwan. I thank you for inviting me to the speech and for you patient with me when I practice my English with all of you the Chinese Interpretation since I became President-Elect. Of Rotary International about a year ago, I have got opportunity to travel and speak in many different Rotary countries. Every place I have been, every place I have learned something new, everyplace is interesting and every place is different. But, one thing is the same in every District and every club I have been to, over all Rotary means hope. It means health and knowledge, it means honesty and friendship, and it means the courage to make things better!

Over all, there are people knows life are different, whose mind have been touched and turn on because of Rotary, every Rotarian is important, everyone is necessary, everyone has a job to do, and life depends up us all. There are so many jobs each of us can do as a Rotarian all of us have been in Rotary long enough to know, to understand Rotaries task although we might be able to as am individual to make small change to help in small means together, our capability are stronger together, we really can make a lot of difference through enduring endeavor.

That is what we hope to achieve in the Rotary year

because 2008-2009 we have chance to make the dream come true to reduce globe mortality rate of children. I know that is hard, I know it can happen, but more of us can do it above, if we work together, we can make the difference for generation, yes, we can and we will. We will give children hope in the future, we will fulfill this dream by bring clean water to their community. And, I mean we are not only bring in clean water but sanitary project that keep children healthy, we will be at proud of building public toilet and we are also supplying clean drinking water because by improving sanitation prevent water from economy contaminated and we avoid so many needless death, we will make dream becoming real by giving children better and their access to better care.



We will make dream real by making more children to have a change to go to school. Because every factor of poverty can only be broken through education, we will make dreams real by making the accounts of Gaze foundation of 100 million US dollars in the next 3 years to finally eradicate Polio, and we will make dreams real

by bring new members into our clubs. In a way, this is the most important task of them all, because every Rotarian we bring into our club help to make dreams real. Every single one is honorable hand, honorable mind and honorable heart to do Rotary things right.

We cannot forget this even for a moment if we are to achieve our goal. To ensure that our clubs are strong we must expend the way we think about our membership. If you matter to want to invite people into our clubs who are like ourselves, we want the people in ours to be our friends. It is easier to become friends with people who we are greater in common, and so, we are all inclined to invite the people who are of the same age, the same background perhaps, even the same profession.

This is not the way to a story and vital Rotary club when we talk about Rotarian Rotary we understand that Rotary needs to bring that youngness generation to take our posts for the whole. If we do not bring in younger members, we will be lake of energy and expertise, and we will not be expecting on new generation members to become our Club President, District Governor, and other senior RI leaders in the years to come. All of us must understand that a strong rotary club must be diverse. It has members of different ages, across men and women, and it has members from many different locations or professors, it has members with different skill and talents.

Rotary club compose of members who are all of the same ages and all in the same profession, it growth will be limited. If it is best able to conduct an ambitious projects and newer lack of resources wanted to withdraw, in this Rotary year, I asked Rotarian to have an ambition membership goal. I ask a membership expansion of 10 per cent for this year as well as two new clubs in each district. I also ask each of you to expend a youthful new member; they are many qualified professions who may simply be overlooked because they are professions who are not friction to our Rotary members.

If we hope to make dreams real for the world children in this year and in all the year to come, we must bring in new generation into Rotary to continue our work with a strong, vigorous membership we will help children in our own community. All over the world, we have being doing by addressing issues in water, health and hunger literacy, and we have being doing bring all of the children on future same from Polio, our job is to make dream real, we will try to bring them a happy childhood, a childhood become a long and happy life into a reality because all the children in the world are our children. Our job is a simple one; it is helping life with our health, our mind and our souls. If every one of us does this job well, at the end of this Rotary year, we will all achieve something wonderful, thank you! 謝謝!





## VOTE OF THANKS TO RI PRESIDENT D.K. LEE

AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE INSTITUTE &  
FIRST PLENARY SESSION

**Rafael G. Hechanova**

RI Director 1996-98

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1600-1730, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Our Rotarian distinguished guests, fellow Rotarians and spouses – Good afternoon –

In the Rotary world, there are more than 20 of these Rotary Institutes but only around 15 of these are honored with the personal presence of the President or President-elect.

In behalf therefore of the Rotarians of Zones 4b, 6b and 7b, we extend our appreciation to President D.K. Lee for honoring us, his fellow Asians, with his presence here in this Rotary Institute 2008 in Taipei. As a Korean, he practices “chip-an” – meaning “inside the house.” It



is an attitude that believes in good relationships with all those that they work with. We are glad and happy that he is here with us today. He has no time now for Golf but he used to come to Manila to visit friends – now he is asking for strokes.

The world is now in a financial turmoil and we are fortunate that this year, we have for our leader, a successful businessman, a magnate of the textile and appliance industry in his home country, Korea – In fact, Korea was for many years until the late 90’s, one of us in the Old Zone 4 from where I was elected as a Director.

In Korea, they consider with the highest esteem

persons they call “pure heart.” President D.K. Lee is himself “pure heart” – a person of integrity, a person who treats others with honor and respect, a person doing what is right.

I believe most of you have heard of the song in Mama Mia the famous musical and movie “I have a Dream.” Well, President D.K. Lee has a dream, a dream to help millions of children who never even have the chance to dream, as according to UNICEF’s 2008 report, 9.7 children under the age of 5, die annually.

So, my fellow Rotarians, let us all fully support the big dream of President D.K. to reduce child mortality this Rotary year.

Let us in the club level – provide bed nets, dig wells and address sanitation problems, carry out nutrition projects, provide vaccines and accessible health care for mothers and newborns.

We can then – Make our Rotary Dreams Real – so Please stand and join me in a resounding applause for President DK Lee.

Thank you!!





## President Ma Ying-Jeou's

### Introduction

AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE INSTITUTE & FIRST PLENARY SESSION

**Jackson S.L. Hsieh**

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1850-1855, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Ladies and Gentlemen,

It's my great honor to introduce our Institute's very special guest tonight. First let me share a little of his background with you.

After earning the law degree from National Taiwan University, he went to further his studies in the United States. Then, he received his Master of Laws from the renowned New York University Law School, and received his SJD—the most advanced degree in the field of law in the United States of America, at Harvard Law School.

Upon returning to Taiwan to teach law, his rise in politics and executive future had begun. After working as the English Interpreter and Secretary to the Taiwan's then President Chiang Ching-kuo, he was promoted to the Chair of the Research, Development and Evaluation Commission at age of 38, making him the youngest cabinet member to ever work in Taiwan's government. Then, he was appointed the Deputy Minister of Mainland Affairs Council, Executive Yuan of Taiwan in 1991.

After that, he was appointed to serve as Taiwan's Justice Minister by then President Lee Dung-Hui from 1993 to 1996, and two years later he was elected the Mayor of Taipei City to serve for two full terms in 1998 and 2002. In 2005 he was elected the Chairman of the Kuomintang (KMT) Party and served for near two years before announcing his bid to the presidency.

His landslide presidential victory in March this year, however, is only one of many that he is remembered for, and of course there are only more noble accomplishments to come. Serving as President for

only about five months he has revived relations between Taiwan and China that have not seen such progress in 60 years. Furthermore, he has strengthened relations with several foreign regions in hopes to put Taiwan in the forefront for building a strong international community.

The President has been an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Taipai for many years and was using the name **Justice** as his call name. We are extremely honored to have had his assistance since his time as Taipei Mayor when planning different community service projects and he has continued to strongly support Rotary's influence in Taiwan to this day.

And now, my fellow Rotarians, ladies and gentlemen, I present to you... His Excellency President of the Republic of China Dr. Ma Ying-Jeou.





## ADDRESS

AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE INSTITUTE & FIRST PLENARY SESSION

### H.E. MA YIN-JEOU

President of Republic of China

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)

1855-1915, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Rotary International President D.K. Lee; 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute Convener and Rotary International Director Jackson Hsieh; Rotary Foundation Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe; All RI Directors; Trustees; Past Directors; Past Trustees; All Rotary officers, Rotarians, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I feel it's a great honor and privilege to address the Rotary leaders of the world and their spouses assembled here in Taipei for "2008 Taipei Rotary Institute" aiming to further the programs of Rotary to benefit mankind. On last August 28, the seven (7) District Governors in Taiwan and their spouses led by RI Director Jackson Hsieh and Past Rotary International Vice President Gary Huang called on me in my office and extended the invitation for me to attend this Rotary Institute, I accepted it without a moment's hesitation as I know it is a rare opportunity for me to meet so many distinguished Rotarians and their spouses.

As an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Taipei I also considered it a rare opportunity to learn more from you about how an honorary member can best serve Rotary. I thought these were my small dreams; I am happy that I have fulfilled them by my presence at this special gathering of 900 leading Rotarians and their

spouses from 24 nations in the world including RI President D.K. Lee from the Republic of Korea, The Rotary Foundation Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe from Nigeria and 6 current RI directors and many other distinguished Rotarians and their spouses. RI President D.K. Lee instructs us to "**make dreams real**" this year as Rotary's theme. As we all know, Rotary is credited with many great achievements in service to mankind endeavored jointly by 1.2 million Rotarians worldwide which includes 18,000 Rotarians in Taiwan. We are the 15<sup>th</sup> largest Rotary membership nation in the world, with members serving as leading business people and professionals all voluntarily carrying out the ideal of Rotary service with focus placed on **Service Above Self**.

I also learned that eradicating polio in the world is one of your priority programs. Rotarians have been working hard over the past 20 years to bring a polio free world to our children in close cooperation with UNICEF, WHO, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and many other world organizations with results that the number of reported polio cases has dropped from 1,000 per day amongst 125 countries in 1988 to less than 2,000 for the entire year in only 4 countries in 2007. Rotarians should be proud of such an accomplishment; I trust you will prevail in reaching

your goal of total eradication and making a polio free world.



I understand very well that all Rotarians in the world are nowadays concentrating on efforts in reducing children mortality this year as suggested by your President D.K Lee. UNICEF's State of the World's Children 2008 Report states that "by 2006, the most recent year for

which firm estimates are available, the number of children deaths globally fell below 10 million, to 9.7 million, for the first time since records began." Your President D.K. Lee is right that some of the improvement in child survival rates can be directly attributed to Rotary projects that have been successfully addressing problems related to health, hunger, water, and literacy for a number of years now. For example when Rotarians provide insecticide-treated bed nets, fewer children succumb to malaria, when Rotarians dig wells and address sanitation problems, more children have clean water to drink and more hygienic surroundings. When Rotary clubs carry out effective nutrition projects, we can save the children who die from malnourishment, which number to nearly five million each year.

UNICEF estimates that fully two-thirds of the 9.7 million

children deaths in 2006 were preventable. With Rotarians working to provide vaccines, oral rehydration therapies, accessible health care for mothers and newborns, and other relatively simple interventions, it is no doubt that many more babies will not only survive but go on to live healthy, productive lives.

The increase in economic prosperity in Taiwan has brought greater access to health care resources and enabled the government to launch the national health insurance program which officially began on March 1, 1995. The health situation in Taiwan has already made impressive gains over the past 50 years, particularly in children's health care. Children in Taiwan are well protected by their families, the national health insurance program and many other health care programs. I am more than pleased that my fellow Rotarians in Taiwan are able to share some of our resources to help reduce children mortality in all other countries.

I admire that Rotarians in the world are truly involving themselves in these endeavors; Rotarians are united to serve to reducing children mortality for which you all have my respect as well as the respect of all people in the world.



The purposes of this Rotary Institute are to further improve ways and means to put in force Rotary's water, hunger, health and literacy projects with increased effectiveness and more impacts through discussions at plenary sessions and group sessions. This is one of our dreams, I am sure we will make it real.

I still remember that I held the luncheon meetings for the Rotarians and their spouses who attended the "2002 Asian Presidential Conference" and "2005 Rotary International Presidential Celebration" at this same

venue in Taipei when I was the Mayor of Taipei. Now, after 3 years, I am so glad that, as the President of the Republic of China, I am able to welcome all of you who came from abroad to this Institute in Taipei again. I hope you have a pleasant sojourn here and please spend as much as you can in Taipei and other cities in Taiwan to stimulate our economic. I wish you all a very successful Institute and all the best.

I thank you for your time.





## VOTE OF THANKS TO PRESIDENT MA

AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE INSTITUTE &  
FIRST PLENARY SESSION

**Dong-Kurn Lee**

RI President

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1915-1920, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

Honorable President Ma:

On behalf of all the Rotarian who attended here tonight, I intend to thank you for your inviting address which interested all of us. Rotary in Asia already ahead in its roll, both in total membership and donation to the Rotary Foundation. Taiwan in particular has performed extremely well among other countries. For example, the total additional Taiwan Rotarian to the Rotary Foundation last year ranked No.4 in the world. And donation from Taiwan also ranked No.4. I am sure with your national stand Rotarian Taiwan can make great

commitment not only serving their own community but also international communities. Therefore, they are highly recognized and recommended by their solemn brothers to be supportive all over the world. Under your leadership, I am sure Taiwan will continue to be prosperous and work of Rotarian will even be more successful. You are our honorary member now, but some day I hope you will get yourself a full membership in one of our clubs. Once again, I want to thank you for taking your time and effort of today. I look forward to seeing you again in Rotary events or some other international events in the near future, thank you!





**TOAST**  
AT THE WELCOME DINNER

**Kazuhiko Ozawa**

RI Director

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1935-1940, Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

I wish that Taipei Rotary Institute will be very successful. Because of all the Rotarians in Zone 4B, 6B, and 7B are so active. Rotary International will be grown and developed in the near future. Hope all the participants here tonight have good luck and good health. Let's toast together!





## OPENING REMARKS FOR INSTITUTE SPOUSES PROGRAM

**Juliet Hsieh**

Spouse, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute Convener

International Reception Hall,(1st Floor)  
1000-1200, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Chairlady of the Spouse Program Betty, 1st lady Young Ja, our RI honored guests, Ladies and Gentlemen,  
Good morning.

Please allow me to speak mandarin with our local spouses first.

各位寶眷大家好,今天我們台北研習會為大家所舉辦的眷屬活動,我們很高興請到齊云大師來跟大家分享四季的生活美學,希望聽過以後,大家也能信手拈來就是一個美景.Jackson 跟我一直都很感謝大家多年來對我們的支持跟愛護.今天的活動從上午到下午也動用了近百位的眷屬來幫忙,在這裡無法形容我心裡的感激,只能謝謝再謝謝.現在容許我用簡短的英文來跟我們的外賓致意.



I am very delighted to welcome, all of you to Taiwan,  
and to the Taipei Institute.

The spouse program has been well prepared, and allows us to make new friends, and renew old ones. We have the opportunity, to learn more about Rotary, and dedicate ourselves to, reaching Rotary's goals. Because of our participation, our spouses are able to put more, effort into Rotary, and make a difference in the world. Today, we have arranged, two special programs for you. We have a very famous speaker, who has a great presentation this morning. In the afternoon, we will see what, entertainment the local spouses have planned for you. We are thankful, that many of the local spouses have joined us, and helped organize, these programs. I hope you enjoy them, all.

Finally, I would like to thank Chairlady Betty again, for her hard work. Please join me, in giving her, a big hand, to show our appreciation. Thank you.





## ADDRESS FOR INSTITUTE SPOUSES PROGRAM

**Young Ja**

First Lady, Rotary International

International Reception Hall, ( 1st Floor)  
1000-1200, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Good morning everybody.  
It's wonderful to see you all here this morning.  
A long time ago, I came to Taiwan for the first time with friends on vacation.  
Later I came twice for Rotary Institutes as the director's wife, followed by two more visits when my husband Dong-kun Lee was the acting representative for the Rotary president. That makes this my sixth visit to Taiwan.  
It's great to be back, this time as the president's wife. Seeing all the familiar faces here today, it feels like returning to a second home.  
Every time I come to Taiwan for a Rotary event, I am always impressed with the dynamic role women are playing, as well as the many interesting and diverse women's programs.  
Compared to other locations, the institutes held here in

Taiwan are always so enjoyable and amazing, that I'm sure it is an unforgettable experience for all who attend. This time, Juliet and the rest of you are doing such a fantastic job. It seems that the power of women here in Taiwan is really incredible.  
Thank you so much for inviting all of us to this wonderful event, wish you all the best for continued success with Rotary here in Taiwan.





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

**Dens W.L. Shao**

Vice Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
0900-0905, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

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To all my partners in service for 2008/2009;  
Good morning.

I am very pleased to be introducing our current Rotary International Vice President, Monty J. Audenart.

Monty received his doctorate of dental surgery in 1977 from the University of Alberta. He has served as president of two dental societies and as a member of the Peer Review Committee for the Alberta Dental Association.

A member of the Rotary Club of Red Deer East since 1987, Monty has served as district governor, task force

and committee member, president's representative, and Council on Legislation representative.

He has also served as district trainer, RI training leader, and governors-elect training seminar cochair in Zone 22.

Monty is the founder of the Rotarian Action Group of Dental Volunteers.

Monty and his wife, Liz, are Major Donors to The Rotary Foundation and charter members of The Rotary Foundation Bequest Society.

Now, please welcome to the stage, Monty J. Audenart!  
Give him a big round of applause!





## RI STRATEGIC PLAN

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

### Monty J. Audenart

RI Vice President

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
0905-0925, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

My Rotary Friends in the family of Rotary, I speak for all of the Rotary International Directors when I say how pleased we are to be here at the 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute for the opportunity that is ours to get to know you. We are pleased to be here to support the President and Director Jackson, who is a dynamic Board member, but I want to point out that you are the VIPs.

Oceans divide us, and cultures make us different, but Rotary has made us neighbors. We speak different languages, yet our hearts are bound together as friends who share the common values of Rotary. And so some of us come here as strangers, but we all leave as friends. It was our Founder Paul Harris who said, He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare. Many have gone before us. They lived Rotary in their day, and we must live it in ours. And happy is the man or woman who on the path of life captures, and understands great principle of service above self.

Such service has been given to me by my Aides DGE Electronics and his spouse Catherine. They are a shining example of who and what this organization is all about, and if every DGE and spouse are like them in this Zone, then the future of Rotary indeed, in good hands. So much of what Rotary accomplishes this year and next depends on how you lead your districts and clubs. And shame on us if this year isn't better than the last, and the next one better than this, for there isn't one Rotary program in the club or district or at the RI level that does not have unlimited opportunities for improvement.

I owe many of you here a great debt. Part of my heart and who I am belongs to this region of the world. I have floated down the mighty rivers of Bangladesh to treat the teeth of children who cried through the nights in your villages. I have walked to the hospitals in Thailand,

to treat small children who could not understand my language, yet who bowed down mistakenly to me, somehow thinking that Rotary was royalty. I have labored by the sweat of my brow for the poor people in Quezon City in the Philippines. Like you, Rotary has changed my life. It is not weekly meeting. It is a way of life, and I can never pay back what Rotary has given me. My Rotary friends, somewhere in our Rotary world a little boy or a little girl wait for what you and your Rotary club can do.

Top help the most, to do the most, to save the most, to grow the most, we ought to have a plan of action, a strategic plan.

#### RI Strategic Plan

I think all of us who are engaged in building successful businesses and professions know the value of having a strategic plan. It is like a moving Road map that allows us to navigate from success to success. The good news is that Rotary International has a Strategic Plan, the Rotary Foundation has a strategic plan and the General Secretariat has a strategic plan, and they are all working together.

It is the responsibility of the RI Board to adopt a Strategic plan, and to inform you of its status as well as to report the Council on Legislation every 3 years. Rotary International's Strategic Planning Committee is a group of expert Rotarians, who meet periodically to revise and update the Strategic Plan.

#### PLANNING FOR SUCCESS

Long-range planning is a tremendous challenge for any organization-and Rotary is no different. The Challenges we face today and tomorrow can be addressed through long-range planning-at each level...the club, the district and Rotary International. And we believe that Club and

districts will have more long-term successes if they follow a strategic plan. The real work of Rotary takes place at the Club Level. It is here where membership and Foundation giving and participation begin.

Rotary Internationals own SP began in 2003. The Colendorsed our Plan in 2004. In the past Rotary year we Refined the vision and the mission statement of our organization, added new priorities and set new goals. Any good strategic plan should emphasize long range planning, create a more dynamic organization and establish a vision for the future.

### **Our Vision To Be...**

In June 2007, the RI Board of Directors endorsed the new mission and vision statements.

A vision Statement is where we want to be at a certain time in the future and what we will be doing when we get there..

### **READ STATEMENT FOR VISION**

A Mission statement is what we do, who we are READ STATEMENT on Mission.

### **Rotarian Core Values**

The Board agreed to place in the RI Strategic Plan the core values that Rotarians hold dearest. These are the enduring characteristics of our organization. Policies, Procedures and Programs may change but our core values do not. We will always believe in Fellowship, Service, Integrity, (promote, give, uphold, search for , build)

Diversity and Leadership

These values combined set us aside from all other Service organizations.

### **What is important to us?**

Here is a list of the present priorities of our organization. This is what Rotarians have told us what is important to them right now. The Board will continue to emphasize that eradication of polio is the highest priority, its one global focus of the organization--as endorsed by the COL. But we have other things that need our attention as well.

SPEAKER REVIEWS THE PRIORITIES ON SLIDE

### **Highlights & Successes**

Everyone knows that polio eradication has been and continues to be our #1 priority. With the help from the Gates Foundation and our other partners, we are closer

than ever...and the future is very exciting.

The day is coming my friends when a President of Rotary International will stand at this podium and declare that the great war on Polio is ended. Polio will be eradicated.

- Cases worldwide have fallen by 99% since 1985. Polio is isolated to 4 parts of 4 remaining countries. One of the three Polio Wild viruses has been eradicated, new vaccines are more effective, more governments are stepping up to the plate to help finish, along with worldwide support from our partners at WHO, Unicef, and the CDC.
- Infusion of new money from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation provides much needed funds for additional rounds of national immunization days in the these four polio endemic and other high risk countries.
- Funds from Rotary's US\$100 Million Challenge will bring us even closer to finally eradication polio.

Rotarians and general public are being asked to help the organization achieve its top priority by helping end polio now.

Public relations efforts help achieve several of the goals of Rotary International—increasing membership and advancing our public image around the world. The Board has continued its emphasis on the importance of public relations by committing US 2 million dollars to Rotary districts in 2008-09 through public relations grants.



Membership is a critical priority of the organization. Past initiatives by the president's office are being re-emphasized again this year by President D.K. Lee. He is promoting, encouraging, and rewarding membership growth during his year. He has asked clubs in this Zone to grow by 10% and each District to charter 2 new clubs. Is it possible. Ask the President

who in his year chartered 32 clubs and added 1800 Rotarians to his district. He did not do this himself. He built a team. If he can do it, you and I can do it to.

Twelve scheduled international presidential conferences will focus on identifying practices for member recruitment and retention. Some will also address the prevention of childhood mortality. Club members will be recognized with the 2008-09 New Member Sponsor Pin.

We can only be effective in the world arena of service if our Clubs are strong. We need more Rotarians and more people need Rotary.

### **The Rotary Foundation Future Vision Plan**

We will have a brand new Foundation by the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Foundation programs have not changed since they were established. Scholarships 1947, Matching Grants and GSE 1965, and they operated much as they did some 45 years ago. Yet the world has changed enormously. There are more humanitarian needs and Rotarians need to respond more effectively. For so many years the RF has tried to be all things to all people, but many of our projects have not been sustainable.

We send the library books but they don't get used, because the village has no teachers, no desks, no toilets for the girls, no clean water easily accessible to the school, no feeding program for the children. We have to become more focused in our delivery of service, if we want to make a global impact.

The Rotary Foundation Future Vision Plan offers us a way to address such issues by streamlining our programs, activities, and processes and focusing our efforts on those areas where we can make the greatest impact.

Like all visionary endeavors, this plan requires change—change in the focus of our projects, in the way we distribute funds, and, most important in our overall thinking.

### **Major Challenges & Opportunities**

Here are just some of the other major challenges we are hearing about that the organization is trying to address.

(SPEAKER—Highlight the bullets)

We continue to address these challenges to ensure

Rotary maintains its relevance but also evolves in the competing industry of volunteerism.

### **Next Steps**

The RI Board and the Strategic Planning Committee still has much work to do as long-range planning is an ongoing process. We need to continually survey our members so we can work on their behalf. We will continue to assess our governance practices to put in place the most effective practices of leading organizations. And, we will continue to update and communicate progress on the goals of the organization.

### **Join us! Promote a strategic plan for your club or district**

So, how can you help?

The Board is asking for your help in educating your fellow Rotarians on the responsibility they have at the local level.

Your club needs to have a Strategic Plan. Your District needs one as well. You can use the RI Strategic plan as a template.

Do not be fearful that it is too big a job. You can begin by just discussing 3 questions in your club.

What is important to us right now

Where are we and where do we need to go.

What do we need to do to get there.

You can help the Board gain consensus throughout the Rotary world on the key goals by promoting the plan and informing your fellow Rotarians about the strategic direction of the organization. Utilize tools like the Club and District.

**Thank you for what you do for Rotary.**





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

### **Sakuji Tanaka**

TRF Trustee

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
0925-0930, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Convener RID Jackson and my fellow Rotarians,  
As the Trustee of The Rotary Foundation, it's my honor and privilege to introduce our next speaker, The Chair of The Rotary Foundation Jonathan Majiyagbe who will give us a report on PolioPlus status.

Jon is a senior advocate of Nigeria and principal counsel in J.B. Majiyagbe and Co. with a wide commercial law practice in Kano, Nigeria. He is a graduate of the University of London. A member of the Honourable Body of Benchers, he has served on the interim judicial service committee of Kano State.

He is a past vice president of the Nigerian Bar Association and a member of the International Bar Association. He has served as trustee of the Kano Lebanon Club and the Kano Club.

He was a longtime chancellor of the Anglican Diocese of Kano and chair of the Kano branch of the Nigerian Red Cross Society.

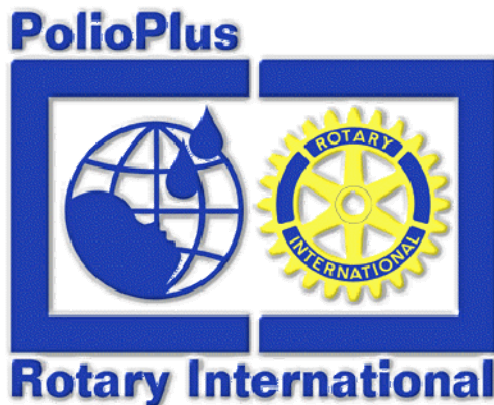
He currently is a trustee of the Bible Society of Nigeria and a member of the Kano Chamber of Commerce, Industry Mines and Agriculture. A Rotarian since 1967, Jon is a member of the Rotary Club of Kano.

He has served Rotary International as District Governor, International Assembly Instructor, Committee members and chairs, President's aide, Foundation Trustee,

Director, and President of 2003-04, that year the theme was "Lend a Hand".

He is a recipient of the Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and its Distinguished Service Award.

My fellow Rotarians, please welcome The Chair of The Rotary Foundation and Past RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe from Nigeria.





# POLIOPLUS STATUS REPORT

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

**Jonathan Majiyagbe**

TRF Trustees Chair

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
0930-0950, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

## 1. Introduction – PolioPlus: Our Priority (Slide 1)

This past year has seen new developments, commitments, and progress in the quest to achieve a polio-free world. This



presentation will provide an update on the status of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, the role of Rotary International in the effort, and what Rotarians can do to continue to support Rotary’s US\$100 Million Challenge. Polio Eradication is Our Priority.

## 2. New Developments in 2007 (Slide 2)

In 2007 new tools and new tactics have led to a reduction of polio cases and stopped the circulation of imported polio virus in 22 re-infected countries.

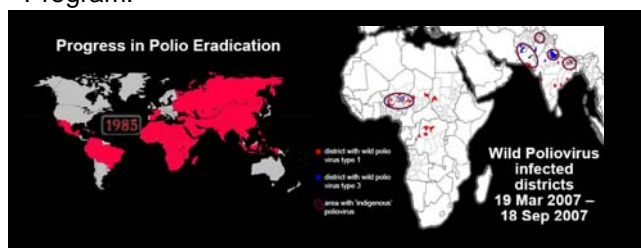


There are new commitments from country leaders and a new Case for Completing Polio Eradication. At the same time, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative faces a significant funding gap.

## 3. Progress (Slides 3&4)

When Rotary launched its PolioPlus program in 1985, there were over 350,000 cases of polio each year- 1,000 cases per day, in over 125 countries. Today, annual cases of polio paralysis are down to about 1,000 a year—that’s a 99% reduction in the number of infections worldwide. At the end of 2007

only four countries remained polio endemic – India, Nigeria, Pakistan and Afghanistan. This is the lowest number in history and, more importantly, polio only circulates in certain areas of each these countries. For example all Southern Nigeria and Southern India are polio free. Tremendous progress has been made since the launch of the PolioPlus Program.



## 4. New 'monovalent' polio vaccines are being used in 22 countries (Slide 5)

The use of the new monovalent vaccines developed in 2005 continued in 2007. 22 countries are using monovalent polio vaccine. These vaccines were developed to specifically target polio types 1 and 3. The monovalent vaccines are more effective in protecting a child from polio.



## 5. New tactics have replaced 'one-size-fits-all' approach in endemic areas (slides 6-8)

Launched by the National Program on Immunization in Nigeria, Immunization Plus Days (IPDs) offer communities additional immunizations and health

interventions along with the polio vaccine. Since the introduction of the IPDs, the proportion of children in the northern states of Nigeria who had never been immunized was reduced from more than 50% at the end of 2005 to an average of only 20% in 2006.

In Pakistan and Afghanistan, polio transmission continues among mobile groups and in communities who live in insecure or socially conservative areas. To reach these "hard to reach" populations, immunization posts have been set up at key migrant gathering areas and known border crossings between Afghanistan and Pakistan.



Immunization campaigns are being synchronized in these areas to vaccinate children that are traveling within these groups.

In India, the Expert Advisory Group on Polio Eradication called for sharply increasing the number of large-scale polio immunization activities in the highest-risk districts of western Uttar Pradesh and Bihar and focusing on children aged less than three years of age. Large-scale activities with monovalent vaccine will be held on average every four weeks, supplemented by giving a dose of monovalent type 1 polio vaccine at birth.

**6. Polio vaccine requirement for travel reduces risk of importations (Slide 9)**

The Ministry of Health of Saudi Arabia issued a directive requiring all travelers aged less than 15 years from countries with recent or ongoing circulation of polio, and all travelers from Afghanistan, India, Nigeria and Pakistan, regardless

of age, to provide proof of vaccination before an entry visa could be issued. Travelers coming from the four polio endemic countries, regardless of previous polio immunization status, will also be required to receive an additional dose of OPV upon arrival in Saudi Arabia.



**7. New Commitments: New Director-General, World Health Organization (Slides 10-11)**



The New Director General of the World Health Organization, Dr. Margaret Chan, stated in her acceptance speech that "we will complete polio eradication."

Dr. Chan has already traveled to Afghanistan and Pakistan to meet with the President of Afghanistan and Prime Minister of Pakistan, and received their full commitment to polio eradication. Dr. Chan has participated in National Immunization Days in India this past December.

**8. New Commitments: Head of Government Leadership (Slides 12-14)**



The heads of government in the polio endemic countries have committed to polio eradication. Under the



leadership of Prime Minister Singh, India approved a significant amount of domestic resources to be used for polio eradication. President Karzai of Afghanistan launched a National Polio Action Group and has taken direct oversight of all polio activities in his country. First Lady of Nigeria, Hajija Turai Umaru Yar'adua, recently immunized Nigerian children against polio during an Immunization Plus Day, demonstrating the high level governmental support of polio eradication in the country.

**9. New 'Case for Completing Polio Eradication' 17 May 2007 (Slide 15)**

The World Health Organization developed a new case for completing polio eradication. The 'Case' document summarizes



the financial and humanitarian benefits of completing polio eradication and sets the stage for intensive resource mobilization activities to fill the 2007-2008 global funding gap. An independent analysis found that switching to polio 'control' would result in costs that would exceed, by billions of dollars over a 20 year period, those of completing eradication. Switching to polio 'control' and relying on routine immunization alone would result in over 200,000 children again paralyzed by polio each year. The message is clear: stay the course!

As part of the case document the World Health Organization created new milestones. It states that by the end of 2007 there should be a 50% reduction in the number of polio-infected districts relative to 2006, and by the end of 2008 polio transmission should be interrupted, or there should be at least a further 50% reduction in the number of infected districts relative to 2007.

**10. New Commitments: overwhelming support for PolioPlus at Rotary's Council on Legislation, April 2007! (Slide 16)**

At the Council of Legislation in 2007, Rotarians

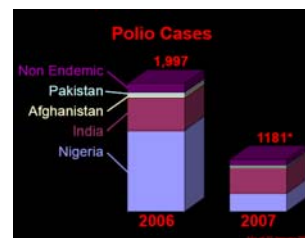
adopted the proposed resolution to 'endorse and affirm that the eradication of polio is a goal of the highest order of Rotary International'. This is vital because without Rotarians' support, the eradication of polio will not occur. We need your ongoing commitment to finish the job!



**11. Progress in 2007 (Slide 17)**

Can the last 4 endemic countries stop polio? The answer is "Yes!" Let's look at the progress in 2007.

As of 2 April 2008 there were 1308 polio cases in the world in the year 2007 compared to 1997 in the year 2006. This is approximately a 35% reduction in the number of cases!



The impact of the use of monovalent type 1 vaccine in Nigeria has caused a 90% decrease in the number of type 1 cases in the country.

Despite being the high season for polio transmission, the last quarter of 2007 was the lowest ever reported incidence of type 1 polio in India, since surveillance began.

Insecurity is increasing in the Southern Region of Afghanistan where type 1 polio is reported and cross-border areas along the tribal regions of the North West Frontier Province in Pakistan where there are both type 1 and 3 polio cases. Polio cases in Afghanistan and Pakistan must be tackled together and both countries continue to synchronize activities.

**12. Gates Grant (Slide 18)**

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has awarded The Rotary Foundation a US\$100 million grant, which



Rotary will match dollar for dollar, over the next three years. It is the largest grant ever given to a volunteer service organization and is a tremendous validation of the approach and success of our PolioPlus Program.

Rotary has committed to raising US\$100 million of new funds, over a three year period beginning 1 January 2008. Rotary's new PolioPlus fundraising effort will be completed on 31 December 2010.

**13.What Are Rotarians Being Asked to Do? (Slides 19-21)**

1.Each club is being challenged to organize a public fundraising event each year for the three years of the challenge. Rotaract and Interact clubs are also asked to get on board and contribute to the challenge. They can organize fundraising events independently or in conjunction with their sponsor clubs. (Please insert your own suggestions for fundraisers, these could be examples of previous fundraisers your club has successfully done in the past.)



2.Clubs are being asked to commit to a goal of at least US\$1,000 per year for the next three years. This goal may be fulfilled through the public fundraiser.



3.Individual Rotarians are also invited to personally take part in the challenge, with special emphasis on new members and clubs who have not had the opportunity to participate in PolioPlus, Rotary's priority program.

4.Both Cash and District Designated Funds will be accepted to help meet the challenge.

5.Contributions to the challenge will qualify for PHF and Major Donor recognition. There will be no new recognition types created for Rotary's US\$100 million challenge.

**14.Polio Eradication: Our Priority (Slide 22)**

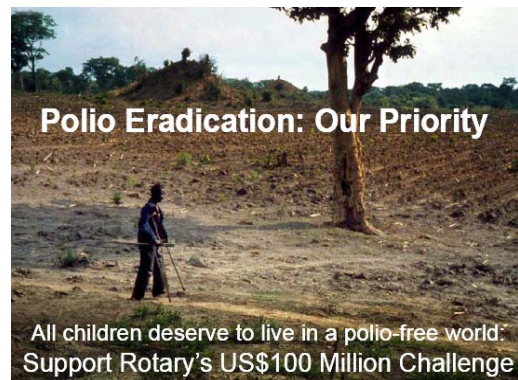
The world now has its best chance to eradicate polio. The tools to eradicate polio



are better than ever. The program now has vaccines which are twice as effective and diagnostic tools that detect and track polio twice as fast. New strategies have been formulated to reach all children in endemic areas. New policies and tactics are in place to minimize the risks and consequences of polio importations.

The heads of government in the polio endemic countries have committed to this effort, and global polio eradication depends on the engagement of the leaders of Afghanistan, India, Pakistan, and Nigeria. With their support and direct oversight of the polio activities in their countries, the number of polio cases will continue to decline.

It has been documented that over a 20 year period, the cost of controlling and treating polio would be higher, in human suffering and dollars, than the cost of finishing eradication. Over 200,000 children a year would be paralyzed, if we don't finish. Our efforts over the last 20 years would be wasted. We cannot let that happen. We cannot fail. Polio Eradication is our priority and our gift to the children of the world. Please consider making a gift to Rotary's US\$100 million Challenge.





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

**Paul C.K. Lee**

Past District Governor, D3300

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
0950-0955, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

President D.K. Lee, Convener & Director Jackson and my Rotary friends

It is truly an honor for me this morning to be given this opportunity to introduce to you our next speaker past RI Vice President and past Foundation Trustee Gary C.K. Huang; someone whom most of us know very, very well and someone whom I have the privilege and honor to work very closely.

I am very, very sure that most of us here who already know Gary are well versed with his involvement in Rotary and therefore I will not spend too much time on that area but later maybe share with you some of Gary's personal attributes, sometimes we say the juicy aspect.

I was told that I am not allowed to divulge Gary's age only that he joined the Rotary Club of Taipei in 1976 at a young age of 31. Gary is happily married to a most charming lady Corinna.

Prior to being elected a Director in 2000, Gary served on the Council on Legislation, Group Discussion Leader and Chairman, Rotaract Committee.

He was also convener of 4 Rotary Institutes in Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Manila and Singapore. Gary has the singular honour to serve as RI Vice President in 2001, Trustee, The Rotary Foundation (2004-06), Member of Nominating Committee for President of RI in 2004-05, Member, 2008 Los

Angeles Rotary International Convention Committee and Chairperson, 2009 International Institute – Birmingham Committee. He was also a Liaison Director, Rotaract Committee and the Youth Exchange Committee, Member, New Models for Rotary Clubs Pilot Project Committee, Member and many others.

During his tenure as trustee, he served Vice-chairman, TRF Fund Development Committee, Member, TRF Conflicts of Interest Policy Committee, Member, PolioPlus National Advocacy Advisors, Chairman, The Permanent Fund Committee for Taiwan, Macau and Hong Kong, Member, The Committee for the PolioPlus Challenge and the list goes on and on.

For his unrelenting service, Gary was awarded numerous awards; amongst them are Presidential Citation, Service Above Self, The Rotary Foundation Citation for "Meritorious Service" Award, The Rotary Foundation "Distinguished Service" Award and The Foundation Trustees "Distinguished Service" Award

Gary has also received many other non-Rotary awards amongst them are Public Spirit Award by the Mayor Hsu Shui De of Taipei City, Public Spirit Award by the Mayor Chen Shui Bian of Taipei City, Honorary Mayor of San Antonio City Alcalde, U.S.A., Bezar County Court Honorary Hidalgo, U.S.A.

Our past RI Vice President Gary Huang has represented our RI Presidents & TRF Chairmen in numerous district conferences from Philippines, Taiwan, to the Agra ROTASIA Conference, India and Zone Institute 19B&21B, Uruguay.

Gary has the singular distinction in forming 13 clubs in Taipei and during his tenure as District Governor in 1986-87, he organized 19 new clubs including 3 clubs in Hong Kong and 16 clubs in Northern Taiwan.

This speaks volumes of the love, the passion, the devotion, the commitment and tremendous tenacity in service to humanity – a man whom we can call Mr Rotary in this part of the world – a man who talks Rotary, lives Rotary and even if we are to wake him up in the middle of the night, I think he will also answer you in Rotary (this we will have to check with Corinna).

On a personal side, I had the honor and privilege to know and work with Gary when he was the convener of the 2001 Kuala Lumpur Rotary Institute. Gary did not know me at all then but based on the recommendation of his good friend and ours too the late past RI Director James Peter Chin, he appointed me to chair the institute organising committee even though I was the most junior Past Governor in our district having just completed my term as governor. This is another strong trait of Gary – he believes and trusts his friends.

In the process of organising the institute, I found that Gary was very encouraging and accommodating. Again he trusted and accepted whenever I sought his advice and approval. When he visited Kuala Lumpur as part of his duties as convener, he was most encouraging and appreciative of the work put in by the organising committee. He was always there whenever we needed support and advice. He was always there

when the chips were down. He single-handedly brought over 200 Rotarians from Taiwan for the institute and thus if the 2001 Kuala Lumpur Rotary Institute was a success, the credit must surely go to the Convener Gary Huang. To complement this great Rotarian is Corinna who is always at his side, quiet, and unassuming and playing her role with such great finesse and charm.

Even after the 2001 institute, Gary had on so many occasions called me from Taipei just to say “hello”. This is yet another strong trait of Gary – a humble and simple man who never forgets his friends.

If I can sum up, I believe Gary’s principle in life is based on “tolerance” which our founder Paul Harris said is what kept Rotary all these years. Another is that “friendship is like a bank account; one cannot continue to withdraw without putting in”. Thus we can say that Gary is a very rich man – rich in having many many friends from all parts of the world.

President D.K. Lee, Convener Jackson and my Rotary friends, I give you past RI Vice President Gary Huang and past Foundation Trustee Gary Huang – a man with 32 Consecutive Years 100% Attendance.





**ROTARY'S US\$100 MILLION  
CHALLENGE  
AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION**

**Gary C.K. Huang**

Past RI Vice-President

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
0955-1005, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Ladies and Gentlemen,



As we all know, in November 2007, the Gates Foundation has delivered one hundred million U.S. dollars to the

Rotary International for the global polio eradication program with a challenge for Rotary International to raise an equal amount in three years as a matching fund. The Gates Foundation has shown their faith in Rotary International and the affirmation of the historically important role of Rotary International in the Polio Plus program.

Under the distinguished leadership of R.I. President Dong Kurn Lee, TRF Chairman

Jonathan B. Majiyagbe and Rotary 100 Million Dollar Challenge Chairman John Germ, I trust with great confidence that we the Rotarians can and will gladly rise up to this meaningful challenge. As it has been said, we have over thirty thousand Rotary clubs around the world, so if each Rotary club raises just one

thousand U.S. dollars per year, we will surely meet the challenge in three years. Utilizing the combined resources of Rotary International in our service toward the welfare of the mankind is truly awe-inspiring. Needless to say, fulfilling this 100 million U.S. dollars challenge would greatly enhance the reputation and the visibility of Rotary International. As more people get to know Rotary, more people will be attracted to join our Rotary clubs. In turn we will be able to gather more resources to help the needy and the underprivileged groups in the world. Our combined strength and influence are quite substantial.

Rotary International created Polio Plus in 1985, the most remarkable global project dedicated to the global eradication of polio. At that time, Rotary International pledged to raise one hundred twenty U.S. million dollars toward the world polio immunization. In 2003, Rotary International raised one hundred nineteen U.S. million dollars from its membership in a 12-month campaign to



help close the funding gap. To date, the Polio Plus program has contributed about seven hundred million U.S. dollars to the protection of more than two billion children in over one hundred countries.

Remember our Rotary Motto: *Service Above Self* and *They Profit Most who Serve Best*. Every Rotarian is inspired to spread the love through concrete and meaningful action. Global Polio Eradication is a promise and goal of Rotary International more than twenty years ago. We shall continue to keep the promise until the day when the world is polio free. May our Dreams Become True.

Fellow Rotarians, I am pleased to report that with the

fantastic job by our eight Zone Challenge Coordinators Committees, the total financial commitment as of August 19, 2008 is already more than twenty-one U.S. million dollars. Today, I want to announce to you another huge donation from the "Hsu Family Foundation, Inc.". The President of this foundation Mrs. Jane Hsiao wish to donate equal to one million US dollars stock to Rotary to help to eradicate the polio and to honor her father PP Johnson of "Rotary Club of Taipei Northwest" who is 92 years old and has jointed Rotary for more than 43 years. Now, I would like to invite Mr. and Mrs. PP Johnson to come up to the stage and escort by his son PP Jason.



*PP Johnson Hsu of RC Taipei Northwest Contributes US\$1 Million for Polio Eradication Program and for Meeting US\$100 Million Challenge*



## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

**Jason C.H. Yeung**

Vice Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1005-1010, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Fellow Rotarians, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It gives me immense pleasure to introduce the next speaker, an old friend, a dedicated and outstanding Rotarian, who came from a Rotary family of three generations. He joined Rotary at the age of 21, as a member of the RC of Colombo.

Ravi, as he is affectionately known, has served RI as DG, as an International Assembly training leader and on many RI committees and as chair of his Zone Institute.

He was the National Polio-Plus Chair of Sri Lanka. Working closely with UNICEF he successfully negotiated a cease fire in the conflict areas. Sri Lanka became the first country in South Asia, to be polio free. He headed the much acclaimed "Schools Re-awaken Program" which was a project in Sri Lanka to build 20 new high quality schools for Tsunami displaced children. This USD 12 million project looked to send back to schools 15,000 children and is the single largest project done by a District in the history of Rotary and possibly, is the second largest Rotary project after PolioPlus.

Ravi is the CEO of a publicly listed Company which he himself founded in 1980. His company is arguably the largest producer and shipper of tea bag packaging in the world with a worldwide clientele.

The National Development Bank of Sri Lanka picked him as one of the five 'achievers' in his country in 1995.

He has been a featured speaker at world packaging forums.

In spite of his towering figure, Ravi is soft spoken. If there was a point that he intended to put through, he would only be convincingly insistent, but never forceful nor commanding. Even though he is solemn looking, he can be extremely friendly and helpful. Yesterday during the Rotary Foundation Seminar, he was introducing Foundation Chairman Jonathan as a person who from way back he had a vision that one day would be destined to lead a world organization. Well, many of us grassroots Rotarians shared kind of a same feeling that he too is destined for a higher position.

Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to present to you  
*Director-elect, Trustee KR Ravindran.*





## TRF FUTURE VISION PLAN

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

**Ravi K.R. Ravindran**

TRF Trustee & RIDE

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1010-1030, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Imagine that we are now living in the year 2020—three years after our centennial.

Imagine that, each of us now nearly 10 years older, some of us in the evening of our lives are talking to our grand kids about one of the world's most famous Foundations.

A Foundation which has done service to mankind on the basis that each life is precious and that all mankind was created equal; A Foundation which has never differentiated between people by cast, community or creed.

Imagine you outlining the achievements of this Foundation.

- That it was now seven or eight years since Polio was eliminated by this Foundation.
- That it had been awarded the Nobel prize
- That it's brand was known for service as much as the Red Cross was known for its disaster relief
- That it was an expert at building and equipping low cost schools.
- That it had a PF of \$1B and its APF contributions each year exceeded \$150M.
- That important multi-laterals and corporates were clamoring to partner this Foundation

Now, imagine that this is the Rotary Foundation that you were talking about.

Is this a dream? Is this fiction? Is it purely our imagination running wild?

No, it's not.

You would be speaking of the way our Foundation could look if its Future Vision Plan succeeds.

In envisioning a new shape for the Foundation the Trustees did not want to simply focus on disbursements; how much money we give out. The Trustees wanted to focus on measuring the benefits derived from these disbursements.

After hundreds of interviews with ordinary Rotarians; after years of study and work and after looking at every aspect of the Foundation the Trustees have begun to unveil the Rotary Foundation of the future.

Never before in the near 100 year history of our Foundation have we made such sweeping changes. Never before has the Foundation envisioned empowering clubs and districts to manage their own funds; Never before has the Foundation focused on specific areas of spending; never before has the Foundation thought of aligning itself with other multi-laterals and corporates who have similar aims; never before has the Foundation conceptualized the idea of a pre packaged grant.

These are complete paradigm shifts.

- Simple
- Cost effective
- Transfers spending decisions to Clubs and District
- Requires Districts and Clubs to be qualified
- Introduces the concept of areas of focus
- Encourages strategic partnerships
- With greater focus towards the TRF mission

So, you may ask, what prompted us to unveil this "Future Vision Plan"?

As the Trustees began to prepare for The Rotary Foundation's centennial in 2017, it became apparent that the organization needed to pay attention to the delivery of services. One obvious telling point was the immense growth in Matching Grants (1965-2000 = 10,000 grants; 2000-04 = 10,000; 2004-07 = 6,700 grants). Basically, we are victims of our own success! We were drowning in Matching Grant applications and processes and without substantially increasing our staff and thus our overheads we are struggling to deliver better services.

From the studies and from the responses we had, it was clear to the Trustees that we could not be everything to everyone.

Rotarians wanted their Foundation to be very good in some critical areas!

And so based on the principle areas of our mission statement, the four key

Categories that devolved were

- Goodwill & Peace,  
*Peace and Conflict prevention*
- Health,  
*Disease Prevention and Treatment*  
*Water and sanitation*  
*Maternal and Child health*
- Education,  
*Basic Education and Literacy*
- Alleviation of Poverty.  
*Economic and Community Development*

The Trustees have committed to these areas of focus for at least nine years.

Now does this mean we cannot do any other project? No.

Let me explain.

As part of the simplification process grants we have brought down the complex array of grants we had, to just two categories.

## **ROTARY FOUNDATION DISTRICT GRANTS and ROTARY FOUNDATION GLOBAL GRANTS.**

### **RF District Grants**

50% of the available DDF of each District will be awarded to that District as a block grant and is essentially modeled after the current District Simplified Grants. district grants are provided as block grants to districts, using District Designated Funds.

-- Explain --

District Grants provide a lot of simplicity, flexibility, and opportunities for innovation. Clubs and their district work together to fund smaller educational and/or humanitarian activities and projects either locally or internationally. The District Simplified Grants model is a great example of how the new "District Grants" can work. These projects and activities should support the mission of the Rotary Foundation, allowing a broad range of choices for clubs and districts.

District Grants are intended to lessen the bureaucracy and red-tape making it easier for clubs and districts to readily access funds and do the projects and activities they are interested in. The District Grants will require simplified reporting to the Foundation.)

### **RF Global Grants**

The balance 50% of your contribution goes into the world fund from which the global grants are made.

The important thing to remember however is, that the Global Grants will be awarded only in the six areas of focus.

The Global grants are designed to support larger projects and activities, The grants offer opportunities to participate in more strategically focused, sustainable activities.

Under this grant type, clubs and districts will select from two options:

1. Club- and district-developed projects
2. Packaged grants.

The Club and District projects will work exactly like your familiar matching grants and 3-H grant projects, GSEs, and ambassadorial scholarships.

There will be a proviso that the minimum grant amount for both humanitarian and educational activities must meet the minimum award amount of \$15,000

The concept of packaged grants is new. The

Foundation will work to provide projects and activities “off the shelf” that have a standardized approach in creating, implementing, monitoring, and reporting. The Trustees are yet to finalise the final concept of this segment but it is anticipated that the international perspective will be maintained.

**District Grants**

- Simple, local
- Local decision making
- No red tape/bureaucracy
- Immediate needs
- Smaller activities/projects
- No clear strategy/discretionary
- Simplified Reporting

**Global Grants**

- Global
- TRF approval
- Procedures exist/ international partners needed
- Sustainable needs
- Larger projects
- Strategic investments
- Leveraging with strategic partners
- Measurable outcomes
- More visibility
- More expertise
- All current TRF activities
- Rotarian involvement needed

To participate in this new grant-structure, districts and clubs must be qualified by the Rotary Foundation. The Foundation is designing a simple process for districts to complete before applying for their first year’s District and Global Grants. It is anticipated qualification will be renewable every three years. Clubs wishing to participate in Global Grants must also be qualified by their districts.

The purpose of qualification is to ensure that clubs and districts have the legal, financial, and stewardship controls necessary to manage grants in the new structure.

The final concept the Future Vision Plan introduces is the aspect of strategic partners. Strategic partners will provide support to Foundation global grant projects in a variety of ways. The Foundation will identify partner organizations in each of the six areas of focus.

Strategic partners will provide financial resources, technical expertise, or advocacy— or any combination thereof. With these partners you may see:

We are not talking about giving funds to a partner to do with it as they please.

Strategic partners will be just that—partners with The Rotary Foundation to support the work and effort of Rotarians to provide services to the communities in need.

Now, when does our new Foundation kick off?

In the second half of 2008-09, the Foundation will distribute information to all districts about the plan and how to apply to become a pilot district. It will also update its publications and materials.

The Future Vision Plan will be launched in 2010 with a pilot program of three years.

In these three years the Foundation will assess how the

plan is working, iron out the various glitches that is anticipated and be ready to roll this out to the world in the fourth year.

For the pilot process 100 Districts will be invited.

You will want to know how these Districts are selected.

The online pilot district application process will be completed from Feb - June 2009. Two-thirds of the clubs in the district must agree to participate in the pilot, along with the current and next two district governors and the DRFC chair.

The training of the districts will occur within the 2009-10 training cycle, beginning at the 2010 International Assembly. That training will involve DGE, DRFC chairs, and RRFs to ensure consistency and continuity.

Why would you want to be a pilot district? The Foundation wants to make it very clear that pilot districts will have both opportunities and challenges.

Opportunities for pilot districts include:

1. Providing input in the refinement of the new structure
2. Receiving more specialized support and service from the Foundation
3. Accessing more funds in the District Grants to use at the district's discretion

However, please understand the challenges:

1. Districts must commit to the full three years of the pilot. Pilot districts cannot elect to withdraw.
2. Districts must be patient and flexible, as we are sure that unanticipated issues will arise, making it necessary to adjust the rules.
3. Some of the super-user districts may find it challenging because pilot districts will be required to partner only with other pilot districts for club and district developed Global Grants.

This means we will have two Rotary Foundation grant-making models operating at the same time as non-pilot districts will continue using the current Foundation programs until worldwide implementation in 2013-14.

The future vision Plan of the Rotary Foundation is completely aligned with the Strategic Plan of Rotary International and the Trustees are thoroughly excited with the prospects it holds.

Because of the Future Vision Plan; We are confident that the passion of the individual Rotarian can be best harnessed; We are confident that our reach to serve mankind will be dramatically extended. We are confident that the Rotary brand will be greatly enhanced and we are confident that this will help us become a worldwide force for good.

As Ted Levitt said "The future belongs to people who see possibilities before they become obvious"

The new Foundation will open up a whole host of possibilities. You and I must have the vision, to be able to see it.





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

### **Peter Kam To Wan**

Past District Governor, D3450

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1030-1035, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Rotary dignitaries, fellow Rotarians, ladies and gentlemen,

It is my pleasure to introduce the next speaker, Alexander Mak Kwai Wing, Past Governor of District 3450 where I belong. PDG Mak is a close friend of mine, a dedicated Rotarian in the district and a respectful mentor to many who know him. He served as Governor in 2004-2005, a year before I became the Governor. Working alongside with him in his year of governorship, I who was then governor-elect had been greatly inspired by his leadership, his commitment to serve and his remarkable contribution to Rotary.

PDG Mak is a practicing accountant, a successful one. Most successful accountants are trained to be conservative, have little appetite for risk-taking and follow rules strictly without exception. In Rotary, PDG Mak, however, takes a different approach. For the years that I have been working with him, I have found him a person with great passion, courage and determination. He always told me, "If you believe it is good for Rotary, go for it". It is with this strong desire to serve that PDG Mak started the Model United Nations program for the Rotaractors in our district in 2002 and the program has now been ongoing for 5 years. He was the founder of the first Asia Pacific Regional Rotaract Conference in 2004. He took an early retirement in early 2004 from Ernest & Young where he was paid well for being a senior tax partner in order to fulfill his commitment to Rotary for serving as the governor. He only re-started his professional career a year after completion of his term of governorship.

When the South Asia tsunami occurred in December 2004, against the advice of many Rotarians for safety

reason, Governor Mak made a trip on his own to visit the devastated site in Indonesia to find out what and how the district could help. Upon return, he immediately mobilized the district to raise half a million US dollar with which a number of disaster relief, rehabilitation and re-building projects were carried out in the years that follow for the victims in affected areas.

PDG Mak is one of the team members of the district's Hepatitis B project, a 10 year commitment to help immunize 1 million children in China. He participated in site identification, needs assessment, co-ordination and monitoring of the immunization and reporting process. Building on the success of the early phases of the project, District 3450 has recently received a 3H grant from the Rotary Foundation to start the project in Chongqing, PRC this year.

PDG Mak is the district's current Rotary Foundation Chair. Under his leadership the district participation in the program of and contribution to the Rotary Foundation have been on the rise. He was instrumental to the establishment of the Rotary Club of Kowloon East as the first 100% Major donors Club in our worldwide organization.

He was Zone 4 Coordinator for RI's Public Image Resource group (2005-2006), RI President Personal representative to District 3300 Conference in 2005, RI China extension Committee (2005-2008). He is now the regional RI Membership Coordinator.

Ladies and gentlemen, I can go no further. But, you are not here to listen to me talking. Please join me to welcome Past District Governor Alexander Mak.



## MEMBERSHIP

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

**Alexander K.W. Mak**

RRIMC, D3450

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1035-1055, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Good morning. First of all, I would like to thank Convener RI Director Jackson for giving me the opportunity to share with you the membership status of Zones 4B, 6B and 7B and some of their issues.

Let us have a look at their membership history for the past 5 years. As you will notice, the membership of each zone has grown from about 16,000 something to 19,000 something from 1st July 2004 to 1st July 2008.

### Percentage Increase in Membership

The growth in Zone 4B ranges from 3 to 4%, whereas the growth in Zone 6B has made a substantial jump from 3.7% to 15%. Zone 7B has also grown to 9.6% which is very close to our target of 10%.

The slow growth in Zone 4B is partly caused by the aging of the districts in this zone with average ages ranging from 50 to 60. Moreover, many people living in Hong Kong and Southern Taiwan have to travel frequently to Mainland China for the purpose of their work, and they find it difficult to attend the weekly club meetings.

Mongolia has only got 7 clubs now, and it has a big potential in forming many new clubs there. However, District 3450 has been very careful in allowing this to happen, since Mongolia is relatively new and inexperienced in Rotary.

The huge growth in Zone 6B in the 2007-2008 year is largely due to a 70% increase in Pakistan from 2,416

people to 4,123 people, which is mainly caused by the addition of 32 new clubs. The reason for such a big increase in Pakistan is that they would like to split their district into two.

When the effect of this is taken out, the growth for the rest of the districts in Zone 6B in that year became only 6%. Moreover, apart from District 3340, the growth in the other three districts in Thailand only ranges from 1.1% to 2.6% for that year.

This is not surprising because of the political instability in that country. As a result of this, a multi-district membership seminar had to be called off at the last minute. Worse still, the fact that many of our Rotarians in Thailand do not understand English also makes it difficult for them to make good use of the huge library of membership materials prepared by the RI.

### Increase in Clubs

In 2007-2008, the number of new clubs in Zone 4B is only 20 and this averages out to be 2.5 per district which is barely above the 2 new clubs per district requirement. Whilst 5 of the districts have got 2 to 6 new clubs, the other three districts have got only one. These are District 3470, 3490 and 3510. But, do not worry, since all the governors in these three districts are very dynamic leaders and they have assured me that they should not have any problem in having 2 or more new clubs this year.

Zone 6B shows an increase of 50 new clubs for the

2007-2008 year. However, if we take away the 32 new clubs for Pakistan, the number of new clubs falls to only 18 with no new clubs in District 3310, 3330 and 3360, and only one new club for District 3350 in Bangkok.

Zone 7B show an increase of only 18 new clubs for 2007-2008, since its districts had focused on the reinstatement of terminated clubs instead. Moreover, as we shall see later, they achieved a significant increase in their membership through their existing clubs in that year.

**Source of Membership Growth—New Clubs v Existing Clubs**

Zone 4B has relied heavily on the new clubs to provide it with the new members, whereas the new members recruited by the existing clubs range from only 0.3 to 0.6 person per club. This trend will continue, since the high average age of the members has made it difficult for many of its existing clubs to recruit young members. However, knowing that young people like to work with young people, some districts such as District 3450 have now focused on forming new clubs with mostly young people.

In Zone 6B, for the first three years, most of the existing clubs in this zone have lost members. This is not surprising, since many of their clubs are small and they do not have the critical mass to retain their members. This is aggravated by the fact that many of the clubs put more emphasis on the Rotary Foundation than on membership. Luckily, this trend was reversed last year, when their governors became more aware of the importance of membership and thus had given more thoughts and done more programs on membership issues. Notwithstanding this, a substantial part of their membership growth for last year still came from new clubs.

As with Zone 6B, there are substantial membership losses in Zone 7B from the existing clubs in 2005-2006 and 2006-2007. This trend was reversed significantly in 2007-2008 for several reasons.

Firstly, all the districts worked hard to achieve 10% increase in their membership. Secondly, five of their districts, namely, Districts 3780, 3790, 3810, 3830 and 3860 wanted to challenge District 3820 to be the largest district in the Philippines. Indeed, one of them even has a goal of reaching 3,000 members by 15th May 2009. Thirdly, many of the small clubs made an effort to remove their names from the 'Small club honor list' in their zone's monthly newsletters. Fourthly, District 3870 has desperately increased its members to 1,000 so that they do not have to be merged into District 3850. Well done, zone 7B.

**Districts with the Highest Percentages in Membership Increase**

In Zone 4B, District 3500 is the most active in membership growth with a 5 year plan to increase their membership from 2453 to 3000 in three years time. District 3450 has little increases in membership for



the first three years. Many of its clubs just do not believe in membership growth through the formation of new clubs. However, with its success in chartering clubs consisting of mainly young people in 2007-2008, it has changed the mind-set of its Rotarians and hopefully, with more young clubs, its membership growth can be closer to the 10% target this year.

Although District 3480 has got only got a 4% increase last year, it is determined to increase this rate by training their experienced past presidents to be potential chartered presidents by holding seminars where their new charter presidents and DG special representatives share their experiences.

In Zone 6B, there is a substantial increase of 70% in District 3270 in Pakistan. However, District 3280 in Bangladesh has also increased its number to 3488, hoping to follow Pakistan's example to give birth to another district shortly. It is also interesting to note that District 3300 which is used to slow increases has also come up with a 14% increase in 2007-2008.

Although the top 5 districts in Zone 7B all have slow increases for the first three years, they all achieved very high growth rates in 2007-2008, thanks to the hard work of their governors, their district teams and, of course, the great leadership of their RRIMC Dave.

### **Rotarian per Club Ratio**

The Rotarian per club ratio for both Zones 6B and 7B is only 25. Since they must have some large clubs, this means that they have many clubs with less than 25 members. This is worrying, since if retention is not done well in these clubs, they can easily become small clubs.

### **Number of Small Clubs**

After seeing that the Rotarian per Club ratio is only 25 for Zones 6B and 7B, it is not surprising to see that these two zones are still having many small clubs. I understand that these two zones are now working very hard to improve this situation.

### **Diversity**

Because of the time constraint, I will only comment on the % of female to male Rotarians and the conversion of our alumni.

### **Male and Female Members**

The percentage of female to male Rotarians ranges from an average of 18 in Zone 4B and 6B to 26% in the Philippines. This percentage is particularly low in the older districts where their many all-men clubs still find it to admit female members. In these districts, one way to increase the percentage of female Rotarians is to attract more female Rotarians to their younger clubs as

well as new clubs.

### **Conversion of Alumni**

By alumni, I am referring to alumni from the Rotary Foundation, eg past ambassadorial scholars and GSE team members, as well those from the RI programs such as past Rotaractors, Interactors and Rylarians.

According to information available to the RI, the number of such conversions in this region is small. This is surprising, since the region has very strong Rotaractors.

District 3450 is trying to break this trend by chartering a new club this year with all members being past Rotaractors. This District has also been very active in involving scholar alumni in the new scholar selection and orientation process. Hopefully, this can result in the formation of some new clubs with all Rotary scholars soon.

### **Distribution of Membership Information**

In this region, membership information is distributed to the districts and thereby to the clubs in many ways. Firstly, all the districts in the three zones have well-attended membership seminars.

Secondly, the frequent updating of the membership status by the RI has proved to be very useful to the regional membership team in monitoring the membership status of their districts.

Thirdly, membership releases from the RI such as the Membership Minutes are distributed to the districts for forwarding to the clubs. However, in Zone 4B and 6B, these releases which are written in English are not very useful for clubs with members who only know Chinese or Thai.

Fourthly, District 3310 in Singapore and Brunei has been running a highly successful yahoo group among their Rotarians from which important membership is given, and views on membership problems are exchanged.

Fifthly, Zone 7B has a monthly membership newsletter which is not only informational, but also motivational.

**Motivation**

Knowing the importance of motivating their clubs presidents, many governors in the region offer all sorts of incentives to the presidents who achieve their membership targets such as free round-trip tickets to foreign destinations and even to Birmingham for the Convention.

Other than all the attractive RI membership awards, RI President D.K. Lee's promise to call up those governors whose districts cannot come up with a 10% growth, and also his recent email to all district governors asking them for their cell phone numbers and details of their membership issues, are big morale boosters for the governors in the region in their membership drives. President DK, thanks very much for taking up this membership issue so personally with all our governors. I am sure that they will not let you down.

**Pilot clubs**

Clubs in the three zones also actively participate with pilot programs initiated by the RI, hoping to find an ideal Rotary club that attracts more members, for example, we have three eClubs—one in Hong Kong, one in Singapore and one in Taiwan.

We have also got 27 clubs which have participated in the Meeting Frequency Pilot Program--13 in Zone 4B, 7 in Zone 6B and 7 in Zone 7B.

**Conclusion**

Finally, whilst we will always keep in mind President DK's comments on membership yesterday, we have also constantly reminded the governors in our region of the following extract of the speech by PRIP Wilf Wilkinson in the 2007 International Assembly:--.

'The magic of Rotary is that Rotary allows ordinary people to do extraordinary things.

I know it's not always an easy thing to invite someone into Rotary. Too often, we hear no. And nobody likes to hear no. It's easy to get discouraged. But you have to expect those no's and know when to ask again—and when to move on to find a yes somewhere else.

That yes that you get, on the second or third or fourth try, is what Rotary needs from you most of all. It is the single most important thing you can do to ensure Rotary's second century. Without new members, nothing else matters. Because however good our work, however valuable and vital, without new members it will take only a few decades for Rotary to disappear'

The message is clear. Rotary will disappear, if we do not take the membership issue seriously now.

This year, the theme is 'Make Dream Real'. My fellow Rotarians, do you have the passion to 'Make Dream Real'? If so, let us all start to work seriously to bring in more new members, so that we have more vibrant and stronger clubs which can help us to 'make dream real'. Thank you.





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT TAIPEI CITY MAYOR HAU'S LUNCHEON

### Gary C.K. Huang

RI Past Vice President

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1235-1240, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

It's a great honor for me to introduce Mayor Lung-Bin Hau (郝龍斌).

Dr. Lung-Bin Hau was born in 1952.  
1975

He received B.S. in Agricultural Chemistry from the National Taiwan University.

1983

He received Ph.D in Food Science and Technology from University of Massachusetts.

1983-88,

He was Associate Professor, Graduate Institute of Food Science and Technology of the National Taiwan University.

1988-96,

He was Professor, Graduate Institute of Food Science and Technology of the National Taiwan University.

1997,

He was Chair of Technical Association, Legislative Yuan, R.O.C.

1998,

He was Caucus Convener of New Party (新黨).

1996 ~ 2001,

He was Legislator of Legislative Yuan, R.O.C.

2001 ~ 2003,

He was Minister of Environmental Protection Administration.

2004 ~ 2006,

He was Secretary General of The Red Cross Society of ROC

He was also awarded for many honors, including:

- Excellence of Teaching by the National Taiwan University.
- Excellence Research by the National Science Council, Executive Yuan.
- Excellence in Research by the Commission of Atomic Energy, Executive Yuan, ROC

He was elected as the Mayor of Taipei City since Dec. 2006 became the successor of 馬英九. (得票數 692,085 票, 得票率 53.81%)

Ladies and Gentlemen, as you may know that (郝) pronouns in Chinese, it's mean "Good" or "Excellence", Therefore, please join me to welcome the Mayor of excellence. The Mayor of Taipei City – Mayor 郝龍斌





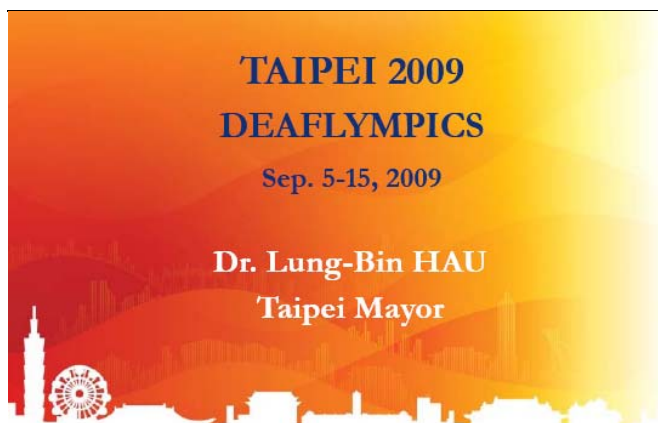
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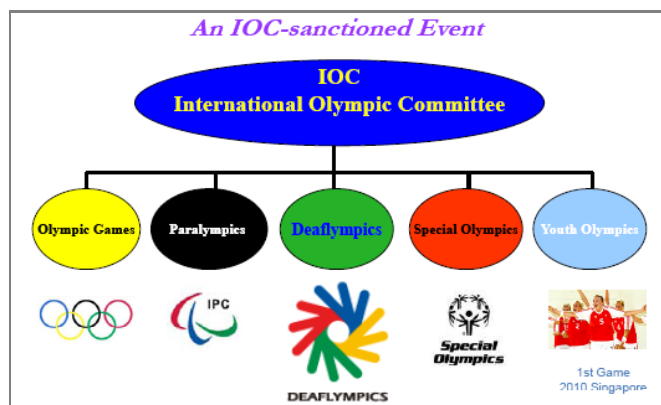
**Dr. Hau Lung-Bin**

Taipei City Mayor

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1240-1300, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008



Deaflympics is one of the 5 events sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). The other four are Olympic Games, the most well-known, Paralympics for physically challenged, Special Olympics for mentally challenged, and Youth Olympics, which IOC decided to create in 2007.



Deaflympics has a history dating back to 1924 when the first International Silent Games, a Deaf version of

the Olympic Games, were held in Paris, France. In 2000, IOC approved to change the name to Deaflympics from "World Deaf Games."

Winter and Summer Deaflympic Games were one of the fastest growing international sports event. You could see the participating number jumped from 9 nations, 145 athletes in 1924 to 71 nations and 2405 athletes at the 19th Deaflympics in Rome in 2001 (the first Games after the name was changed.)

I am glad to share with you that Taipei has already made history by having the largest participation number: 80 countries, 3951 athletes, 5485 participants if including coaches and team staff.

Year	Host City	Nations	Athletes	Sports
1924	Paris	9	145	6
1928	Amsterdam	10	210	5
1931	Nuremberg	14	316	6
...				
1957	Milan	25	625	11
...				
1985	Los Angeles	29	1053	12
...				
1997	Copenhagen	62	2068	15
2001	Rome	71	2405	15
2005	Melbourne	70	2150	14
2009	Taipei	80	3951	20

Comparing to Chinese Taipei's performance in Olympic Games, our deaf athletes are very impressive in

Deaflympics, especially in Melbourne in 2005, we won 9 golds, 4 silvers, and 3 bronzes, ranked no. 5 of all participating nations.

2003 marked the milestone in Taiwan's sports history. The International Committee of Sports for the Deaf (ICSD) voted to favor Taipei over Athens. One of the reasons was the impressive performance Taipei engraved while hosting the Asia Pacific Games of the Deaf in 2000.

The bidding success meant a lot to people in Taiwan, for it is not just the largest-scaled sports event ever happens in Taiwan, but also the first time ever Taiwan to host IOC-sanctioned Games.

Here is the emblem of the Taipei 2009 Deaflympics. The design incorporated the Chinese character for north, 'bei,' and the shape of an ear if the deaf, and an athlete. The three elements come together in flowing calligraphic lines to create a sense of dashing forward and evoke the image of an athlete in a running position.

**Emblem**

*The Official Emblem of the 21st Summer Deaflympics*

- Taipei
- Running athlete/people
- Ear



Taipei 2009 Deaflympics chose the Taipei Green Tree Frog as its mascot for two reasons: (1) It is one of the 8 endemic frogs in Taiwan; and (2) Though it is the tiniest of the 8 frogs, it jumps remarkably far and high. Just like Taiwan, though

being a small island nation, it has impressed the world with its ability in many fields.



Here are the mascots at an open-arm position and at in the 20 sports. The male frog wears a banyan leaf (榕樹葉), Taipei city tree; and the female frog wears a azalea flower (杜鵑花), Taipei city flower. It tells that Taipei's vision of a fresh and environment-friendly future.

There will be 20 events at the Taipei 2009 Deaflympics. 20 Sports are as the listed.

Taipei Municipal Stadium will be the main venue of the Taipei Deaflympics. To provide the best quality venue of athletics (track & field), in November 2007, the old stadium of 51-year history was demolished. When it is completed in April 2009, the brand new Taipei Municipal Stadium will offer 20,000 seats. The athletic competitions, the football final, and the opening ceremony will be staged in the new Stadium.

**Taipei Municipal Stadium**



- Expected to be completed in April 2009
- International & ICSD's standards
- 20,000 Seats
- Opening/Closing Ceremonies
- Football Final and Track & fields

The new Taipei Municipal Stadium, along with Taipei Arena for table tennis and Taipei Gymnasium for

basketball, sitting adjacent to each other, will be the major competition area in 2009. Of all the venues, most are located in Taipei metropolitan, except some cycling events will be at Northern Coast Highway, shooting in Taoyuan, and swimming in Hsinchu.

Taipei is always proud of being a friendly city. Therefore, City Government and the Organising Committee (OC) work side by side to guarantee our Deaflympics guests will feel our warm hospitality and thoughtfulness.

Since we are expecting about 4000 deaf athletes, sign language plays a very important role in the success of the games. To provide the best assistance, the OC even hired professional international sign language instructor from overseas to give courses.

Taipei's public schools also joined their efforts. In addition to some basic sign language, schools also run many deaf aware programs to teach students of all levels about Deaflympics and deaf culture. During the Games, we will also arrange one school for each national team to cheer for the athletes; and a teacher of the school will be assigned to respond to the team's need.

The City Government also takes this opportunity to raise the public deaf awareness, hope we will all become more understanding to the special needs of the disadvantaged. For example, prior to the Games, because most of the guests are deaf, we will run a program to alert local people of the road safety during the Deaflympics.

Taipei 2009 Deaflympics will also be an event much more than sports. Dr. Stan Lai's endorsement guarantees an eye-catching opening ceremony to look forward to. The will be unprecedented in Taiwan and in Deaflympics history. He also plans many arts activities for local people as well as guests to celebrate

arts, life, and humanity.

- A Game beyond Sports



- Art Director, Dr. Stan Lai.
- An unprecedented opening ceremony;
- A silent experience hall;
- A series of celebration at Taipei Arena leads up to the Games in August 2009;
- A film of deaf life stories

The most peculiar is probably the plan of building a silent experience hall close to the main venue during the Games. Through the special design and exhibition, the public will be able to experience how it is like to be deaf.

Moreover, domestic festivals and international events, such as the Taipei Food Festival and the prelude the 2010 Taipei International Gardening and Horticultural Exposition, will be ventured together around the Taipei Arena for all participants to enjoy.

Major Venue Complex

SPORTS	VENUES	
Athletics & Football (Final)	Taipei Municipal Stadium	臺北市立體育場
Basketball	Taipei Gymnasium	臺北體育館
Badminton		
Table Tennis	Taipei Arena	臺北小巨蛋



The Food Festival will be held on streets close to Taipei Arena. The organizing committee of the 2010 Taipei International Gardening and Horticultural Expo will decorate the surrounding area of Taipei Arena with flowers to create a festival mood.

It is very thankful to have many celebrities'

endorsement, such as Jackie Chan (成龍), Ching-hsia Lin (林青霞) and A-mei (張惠妹). Just last month, at the One-year Countdown Street Party, they all came to celebrate the moment with Taipei Deaflympics.



Like mentioned earlier, on the 5th of last month, Taipei Deaflympics celebrate the One-year Countdown. 10,000 students, volunteers, international sports friends got together at the City Hall Plaza to welcome the final 365 days to arrive.

**Celebrate 1-Year Countdown**

September 5, 2008  
City Hall Square

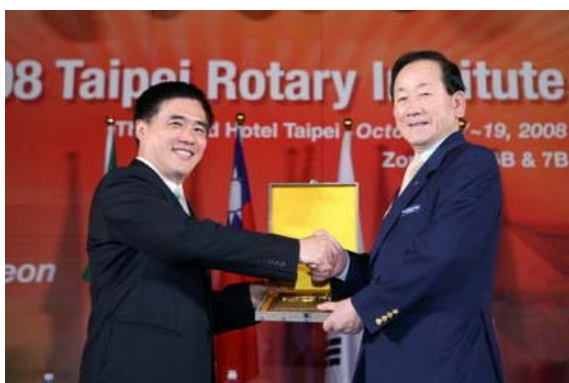
**10,000**  
Students  
Volunteers  
International Sports  
Friends

Sign Together for Taipei Deaflympics




The highlight of the celebration was the arrival of the President and the hot celebrities, like Jackie Chan, Ching-hsia Lin, and A-mei... etc.

On the stage, Ching-hsia LIN learned sign language, and deaf athletes of the Invitational Games, which was held on September 5-10, danced on the stage.



“Taipei City Key” Presentation by Dr. Hau Lung-Bin, Taipei City Mayor



## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

### **Guiller E. Tumangan**

Vice Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1420-1425, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

How does one go about introducing a person who is an icon of Rotary? That is the difficult but pleasant task that awaits me today.

Allow me to begin with the general statement that our speaker is a son of a Rotarian, a long time member and senior leader of Rotary and one who has been a Rotarian for almost fifty years, almost like a lifetime to many of us.

He is a retired lawyer, a product of the best law schools, the State University of the Philippines and of Harvard Law. He excelled in the practice of law negotiating collective bargaining agreements in behalf of management. It was gratifying work, he says, where he solved and prevented costly industrial disputes instead of starting or causing them. That is the kind of concern for the public good that led him to public service. With two short stints in government service – as delegate to the constitutional convention, and then as chairman of a presidential commission.

His rise in the organization is startling. He started in Rotary as a charter member of a small club, was Club president in his third year, became district governor before he was five years in Rotary. There was no seven year requirement then. That was put by the Council on Legislation the following year, and jokingly says it was because nobody wanted that mistake to happen again. But that was not true, in the last month of his term as governor, he was appointed as Training Leader in the International Assembly. And received several appointments thereafter.

In 1986-1987, he served as Rotary International President. He is practically the most senior past president of Rotary now because Past Presidents Clem Renouf and Carlos Canseco, who served before him, are both constrained by illness. He himself says he is retired (although not resigned) also from Rotary. He said he almost did not come to this Institute because of the distance and of his personal commitments in California adding that this may be his last Institute in our zone. But I know in his heart, he will be with us on November 27, 28, 29, 2009 for the Rotary Institute in Manila. Let us all join and accompany him to the Philippines for the Rotary Institute Manila 2009.

He is a modest man, and he has never volunteered to talk of what his accomplishments. So I asked him directly, and he

kindly answered my questions. Specifically, I asked him what important Rotary events in which he participated happened during his term as President. Jokingly, he replied, "I gave Rotary a great theme: Rotary Brings Hope. It added the word hope to the vocabulary of Rotary, and Rotary speakers have not been able since then to deliver an inspiring message without using that word. So," he said, "when you hear some great orator mention hope, think of him who told us what Rotary service really means."

More seriously, he mentioned four accomplishments that I think will round out my introduction.

1. The purchase of the Rotary headquarters, which we now call Rotary Center, for an unbelievably low price. Parts of that 14 storey building that Rotary does not use are rented out, bringing in millions of dollars a year that the organization can use in its operation.
2. The start of the RVC, which is now called Rotary Community Corps, that continues to be strong and useful in several important parts of the world despite absence of promotion.
3. The start of the two-year PolioPlus fund campaign that culminated in the amazing success that we celebrated in the Philadelphia convention the following year. The governors of 86-87, he says, put in place much of the structure that produced that success.
4. The admission of women to Rotary when the R.I. board decided to stop resisting the reinstatement of the Duarte club. It then declared that clubs in all states of the United States and in other countries that had laws similar to that of California could invite women to membership. That was the start of one of the greatest development in Rotary history.

Indeed, these are really fantastic accomplishments. We are fortunate to have with us this afternoon the Rotarian who was in the midst of these momentous developments in our organization. He is here to share with us another of his great project, modesty aside, I am proud to be part of the Megumi Project.

Fellow Rotarians, please rise and let us welcome the first Filipino to be elected President of the Rotary International . . . MAT Caparas.



## UNIVERSAL LITERACY WITH THE MEGUMI READER AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

### **MAT Caparas**

Past RI President

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1425-1440, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

### **The Megumi Reader**

#### **The 21st century solution to illiteracy**

The Megumi reader is an electronic book, or e-book that is being developed by a group of Rotarians from Manila and California as a one volume replacement of all books in the elementary grades in the Philippine public schools.

It is housed in a case originally intended for a portable computer game. It is about 4x6 inches in size and is light enough to be carried by a child everywhere. It is interactive, controlled by finger touch and with buttons. It has audio or sound, and it has graphics, so learning will be by sight, by ear, and by hand.

The Megumi is intended to be used for teaching the child how to read and write at the same time that it is learning English as a second language. At the beginning level, a common object will be displayed on the screen together with its name in Filipino while a voice saying that name is heard at the same time through the earphone. At the touch of a button, the same object will reappear, but with its name in English, and the voice that will be heard at the same time on the earphone will say the English name, correctly pronounced. This process can be repeated as many

times as needed or desired by the child with all the words that are being learned.

Nursery songs, alphabet songs, and other teaching songs that will hold the child's attention and help it to remember the lessons learned can likewise be heard through the earphones while the text appears on the screen. Furthermore, extensive explanations, illustrations, exercises, drills, tests, and even a sizeable dictionary with thesaurus, can be added for use in the upper grades. And numerous oral stories and dialogues will be added for repeated listening by the child even in bed so that it gets the equivalent of a six-year immersion in the English language.



Test of the Megumi for third grade English in a public school in Metro Manila has been going on for three

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months. All of the early findings are as favorable as expected. Greater improvement in English of the control group over the other students is noticeable. The teachers say the class atmosphere is happy, with the students looking forward to their sessions with the Megumi. The teachers are happy, too, that the Megumi relieves them of having to talk all day.





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

**Hoe Beng Fong**

RRFC, D3310

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1440-1445, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Bhichai Rattakul is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Dhonburi in Bangkok since 1958.

He has served Rotary International as Governor, Director, Trustee of The Rotary Foundation, Chairman of various committees, including the 1994 Taipei Convention committee.

He served as President in 2002-2003.

Bhichai Rattakul was a CEO of a Pharmaceuticals

Manufacturing company, and Thai Employers' Delegate to the International Labour Organization for three years in early 60's.

He was a member of Parliament for nine terms and served his country as Foreign Minister, and as Deputy Prime Minister for 8 years.

He also served as Speaker of the House of Representatives and President of the Thai Parliament.





## THE MAGIC OF ROTARY

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

**Bhichai Rattakul**

Past RI President

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1445-1500, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Director Jackson Hsieh, President D.K. Lee, The Rotary Foundation Chairman, Jonathan Majiyagbe, ladies and gentlemen and my fellow Rotarians,

Although this is not my first visit to Taipei, but since the last time I was here the path to Taipei has been a long and slow one.

And now being in your midst once again I feel very grateful for the invitation that Director Jackson Hsieh has extended to me to speak at this prestigious gathering of Rotary leaders, and to have the opportunity to listen to the wise words of our President D.K. Lee, and our Rotary Foundation Chairman, Jonathan Majiyagbe.

I am indeed very conscious of this privilege and honour!

It is also very heartening to meet many old friends and make many new ones, among whom is of course Past Vice President Gary Huang whose leadership we in Asia are proud of.

This Institute is very fortunate to have so many current and in-coming General Officers of RI in attendance. We must congratulate our Convener Jackson for this. These General Officers are truly living symbols of unselfish service; but above all as long as we have in Rotary leaders like **you**...yes, **you** the past, current and in-coming district governors coming from the whole continent of Asia, we have no fear that Rotary will fail to retain and maintain its high quality as an organization that is really making a very significant contribution towards mankind

As a choice of subject for such an occasion, it is

difficult to believe that there is anything new to say about Rotary.

But, after that beginning more than 103 years ago, I am sure all the Rotary points have been made over and over again, and perhaps you would feel that it is an occupational hazard of being a Rotarian to listen to talks about Rotary.

Still, you and I have to admit that we are Rotarians participating in a Rotary International Zone Institute, and what else we should talk and discuss if it is not Rotary!

And above all, why are we here?



No doubt, it is the **magic** of Rotary that has brought us all to Teipei!

I am quite sure that during your long years of Rotary membership you have been asked by Rotarians and non-Rotarians, and often even within our rank, why does Rotary appeal to such a variety of men and women and nations? Why has it appealed for over a century and grown in size so dramatically with so much

influence over the societies where we live and the lives of the millions whom we serve?

The answer to that is because I am convinced that the **principles** and **ideal** on which Rotary is founded are **indestructible**. I think, after much consideration, is that Rotary combines **fellowship** with **service**.

This may seem a trivial explanation and unworthy of our great Movement, but allow me to show you how important the combination of **fellowship** and **service** in Rotary is.

There are many organizations which stand for either fellowship or service, but I think...like the horse and carriage or love and marriage, in Rotary you cannot have one without the other.

Think of service alone, many organizations do excellent work of service. In both the developed and developing countries we have a fine record of these charitable pursuits. But, it is fair to say that all these organizations stand for service only, and not for fellowship, and they rarely influence the personality of those taking part in the service which is provided.

Now, on the other hand you can have fellowship in a number of societies, without service. Anybody's golf club or ma-jeoung club, or music club is one that exists for fellowship alone.

Thus, it is fair to say that in these societies of men and women you never get a **depth** of **feeling** such as you do in Rotary. And I dare say that that type of organization never influences the **personality** of its members!

I wonder if it has ever occurred to you, therefore, that this is the **magic** of Rotary and the secret of its success!

But, a proof of this is surely in the attitude of the general public towards Rotarians. They do not just think of us for what we are doing for the communities in which we live and the contribution which we make.

If you asked a representative group of people what they knew about Rotarians, they would not just tell you of the work that Rotarians do, they would **remember** you as a **personality**, a special sort of person.

I think a Rotarian is more often known for what he or

she **is** than what he or she **does**. I do not think this happens by accident.

So, this is the **magic** of Rotary...selective but not exclusive; united in responsibility but not in self-interest; idealistic without intolerance; philanthropic without sectarian prejudices...a group of men and women who seek from Rotary neither prestige nor influence nor power, but only for **fellowship** and **service**.

It is for this reason that I say to you...be proud of what you are. Be proud of the tasks ahead.

My fellow Rotarians, the Object of Rotary itself teaches us to develop acquaintance, to practice high ethical standards, to learn international understanding, to apply the ideal of service to business and community life.

I ask you to think what that Object means and to reflect on how it influences you as an individual.

I refer particularly to **Vocational Service**.

Although, it probably arose by accident from the single classification, yet it **is** the finest concept in Rotary.

It tells a person to be proud of his or her job because the person represents it. It encourages a person to talk about it. It makes a person aware of the different responsibilities of others, and it gives a person an opportunity to share problems of his or her vocation with other people.

Yes, Rotary can pride itself on how it has weathered the storms with distinction in the many humanitarian



and educational programmes. And yet, it is important to recognize that although we have made significant

progress in the many areas of human activity, our business and professional lives continue to be plagued with scandals and corrupt practices.

That shift in ethical standards is clearly observable in many quarters, both in the business and political arenas, and it is spreading rapidly across society.

These people never give a second thought to whether this despicable display of greed for power could stoke the fire of civil unrest.

This is very worrisome!

How can we divert this trend or at least do something to prevent it from spreading out further in society and even in Rotary?

My fellow Rotarians, we all know what sets Rotary apart, what makes it so unique.

It is its **classifications** principle!

To me, this is really Rotary's "trademark". It is Rotary's fundamental characteristic, the manner in which it gives each Rotarian the privilege of expressing one's commitment to ethical principles of which life in society is always in need.

It is for this reason that I sincerely believe that Vocational Service is essential to the lives of the individuals and is perhaps the best area through which each Rotarian can express his or her idealism.

Yes, Vocational Service is **integrity** and **trust**.

Yes, Vocational Service seeks to improve the standard of business and profession...not only among the public, but more importantly, amongst the Rotarians themselves.

Yes, Vocational Service is the **magic** of Rotary!

Another **magic** of Rotary is our **Peace Programme**.

We must accept the fact that peace building process is not something that can be achieved in a year or two. It is a long time process and has to be the initiative of the people.

But, in a small way, what we in Rotary can do is to focus our efforts on the **tools** we already have in our possession.

As Rotarians, we must not be classified under the category of...watching things happen, or have no idea what happens.

We must make things happen! We must make things happen for a better tomorrow!

And if the kind of tomorrow and the kind of peace is to be a lasting one, it must be one not merely for us or our neighbours, but for all mankind. Not merely peace in our life time, but peace for all time.

I realize that even with the combined efforts of many nations and the "tools" we have in Rotary, the pursuit of peace and the search for harmony is not as easy as the desire for it.

Lao-Tse, the great Chinese philosopher once said.... "The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step"

Let us in Rotary begin that one step now!

May I suggest that instilling peace as a basic instinct in younger people as the **first** step is crucial in stopping violence every where.

We can plant peace instincts through Rotary's Youth Exchange programme, Interact and Rotaract, RYLA, Group Study Exchange, and the Ambassadorial Scholarship, etc.

But two of our most significant efforts, Rotary Centres for International Studies programme...a two-year course leading to Masters Degree in the field of peace and conflict resolution at six Universities around the world.

Tomorrow, we will have the opportunity to hear, first hand, from one of our outstanding World Peace Fellows of her experience, and the role of Rotary in promoting world understanding and providing solutions to international conflicts.

And the more recent one, actually in its third year, a three-month intensive course for mid-career



professionals in field related to conflict resolutions and peace building at the prestigious Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok.

Led by experts in the field, this shorter programme balances *theoretical* and *practical* learning while capitalizing on the diverse experiences of both lecturers and participants.

This programme which has been recently approved by the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation as a *permanent* one with full scholarship provided, is ideal for busy professionals. Its customized curriculum helps promising leaders expand their global outlook, strengthen their negotiations skill, and ultimately make a positive impact on future peace and conflict resolution efforts worldwide.

These two programmes are actually the realization of a *dream* held by Rotarians for many decades. It is a *dream* that peaceful dialogues can replace the use of force and arms threat.

The creation of these two programmes is aimed to *Make Dreams Real* by ensuring that for generations to come we will give the world practical and effective instruments of peace...people educated in the ideals of

Rotary and in the study of peace.

But, after all that has been said, I think we have to be realistic in our approach.

We have to admit that the final destination toward which we are bound lies yet ahead at the end of the road that may be long and rough.

Yes, together, we are confronting the threat of ignorance, threat to peace, threat to a better health and better life.

Yes, together we have to work hard, very hard, towards the global eradication of that dreadful disease, Polio...a promise we made more than 20 years ago and a cause that we must continue to pursue until the work is done.

Together, therefore, we must come to respond to all the challenges that come before us.

Together, we must *Make Dreams Real* and make sure that our dreams will never die.

Together, my fellow Rotarians, the work must begin anew! The hope must rise again!

And, together we must make the *Magic* of Rotary lives on!





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

### **R.T. Arasu**

Past District Governor, D3300

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1500-1505, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Paul is a Founder and Chairman of Netzel Grigsby Associates, Inc. – a leading management and consulting firm specializing in work with not for-profit organizations and institutions throughout the Western United States. His company has been honored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber for its “outstanding example of the entrepreneurial spirit of our region.” Paul’s community service includes two terms as Mayor and City council member of Culver City, CA (1980-88). He was president of Culver City’s Board of Education and has served in leadership positions on numerous local and national professional societies and not for profit boards. He and his wife Diane are both members if the Rotary Club of Los Angeles. They are major donors, charter members of the Arch Klumpf Society and Paul Harris Society members. They reside in the Los Angeles neighborhood of Brentwood and enjoy traveling, reading, community service and family. Both are proud of their two grandchildren, Michael and Becca. All are Paul Harris Fellows.

#### Rotary Highlights

- Invited to join Rotary in 1968 and has 40 years perfect attendance
- President, Los Angeles Rotary Club (LA#5), 1992-1993

- Governor, District 5280, 1997-1998
- National Advisor for TRF Permanent Fund, 2000-2002
- Zone Coordinator, numerous R.I. task forces
- Training Leader at two international Assemblies – 2001 and 2004
- Founding chair & Special Advisor to the Los Angeles 2008 RI Convention Host Organization Committee 2001-2008
- RI Director 2007-2009
- RI Board Liaison to the Rotary Foundation Board 2008-2009
- Chairman Executive Committee RI Board 2008-2009
- Paul \* Diane are charter members of TRF’s Arch Klumpf Society
- They are Major Donors and Bequest Society & PH Society members

#### Rotary Honors

- The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service
- Elected to District 5180’s Hall Of Fame

Hobbies : Paul and Diane stay in a golf course but seldom plays golf as he devotes his time for charity work meeting his Rotary Commitments

My Dear friends please put your hands together to welcome Director Paul A. Netzel



## WATER MANAGEMENT

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

**Paul A. Netzel**

RI Director

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1505-1525, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

### **Water & Sanitation Rotarian Action Group**

A Strategy to Bring Safe Water and Sanitation to Those in Need

The Background:

- ❖ 1.1 billion people (one in five) lack access to safe water

- ❖ 2.6 billion have no sanitation

Water borne diseases have a major impact on the health of the world:

- ❖ 8,000 people die every day
- ❖ 250 children die every hour
- ❖ Fill 50% of world's hospital beds

Economic consequences are equally serious:

- ❖ 40 billion hours spent, per year, in Africa alone, collecting and hauling water
- ❖ Women & children (usually girls) spend up to 6 hours per day fetching water
- ❖ Families often spend up to 25% of their income to purchase water.

Water plays a critical role in sustaining life and livelihood:

- ❖ Population and family stability
- ❖ Gender equality

- ❖ Environment
- ❖ Work and income
- ❖ Education and literacy
- ❖ Human health
- ❖ Reducing conflict

It was the only Millennium Development Goal (MDG) agreed on by all countries

Goal #7: *By 2015, reduce by 50% the proportion of people without access to safe water & sanitation*

But the challenge is formidable; too many people lack access:

- ❖ Sub-Saharan Africa      47% lack access
- ❖ East Asia                      29%
- ❖ South Asia                    28%
- ❖ Middle-East                 18%
- ❖ Latin America              18%



And these averages conceal the reality, e.g. in Africa:

- ❖ Ethiopia 78% lack access
- ❖ Somalia 71%
- ❖ Chad 66%
- ❖ Mozambique 58%
- ❖ Guinea 56%
- ❖ Congo 54%

Thousands of Rotary clubs are already engaged in water/sanitation projects:

- ❖ Africa - 354 projects in 34 countries
- ❖ Asia - 425 projects in 26 countries
- ❖ Latin America - 305 projects in 22 countries
- ❖ Rotarians and The Rotary Foundation have committed \$8 million to water and sanitation in the past five years.

They are responding to every imaginable need in the host communities:

- ❖ Safe water for households or community
- ❖ Water & sanitation for hospitals & schools
- ❖ Eliminating disease in river communities
- ❖ Building factories to produce filters
- ❖ Training in hand-washing
- ❖ Irrigation for crops or livestock
- ❖ Setting up micro-businesses.

And they are applying whatever technology is appropriate:

- ❖ Rainwater harvesting
- ❖ Drilling boreholes, digging wells
- ❖ Purifying water: slow-sand filters
- ❖ Solar disinfecting
- ❖ Building earth & concrete dams
- ❖ Installing pipelines & distribution systems.

But these approaches are causing concerns among partners & some NGOs

- ❖ The resource may not be sustainable
- ❖ The technology may not be appropriate
- ❖ The people can't maintain the service
- ❖ No provision for spare parts
- ❖ Minimal behavior change
- ❖ There is no link to community health



And they no longer satisfy many Rotarians and/or funding partners:

- ❖ They don't want the hassle of managing small projects
- ❖ They want projects having REAL impact on the community's life and livelihood
- ❖ They want to leverage with major donors, foundations, corporations, NGOs
- ❖ They want active involvement in the project; not just raising funds.

*Sustainable solutions* call for a bottom-up, community-based, holistic approach:

- ❖ Empower the local community, especially the women, and the host Rotary club.
- ❖ Focus on life and livelihood in the community, not just supplying water

- ❖ Involve ALL the stakeholders—especially the women
- ❖ Understand, build on, adapt, to local culture

Sustainable solutions (*continued*):

- ❖ Help the community evaluate options & choose the most appropriate sustainable solution
- ❖ Seek assistance from partner clubs/districts, TRF, foundations, NGOs, etc.
- ❖ Agree on metrics, linking outputs to community health and livelihood
- ❖ Prepare project, agree on respective roles, assist community to implement the program

This approach implies a new strategy for most Rotary clubs:

- ❖ A 3 - 5 year commitment
- ❖ Multi-club/district partnering
- ❖ Alliances with other NGOs/agencies
- ❖ Empowering the local community
- ❖ Outside funding - \$\$\$ millions

WASRAG linkages site ([www.wasrag.org](http://www.wasrag.org)) will enable this new strategy:

- ❖ Access to NGOs operating in the area
- ❖ Sources of funding
- ❖ Access to resources and expertise
- ❖ Evaluation of technologies
- ❖ Best practices
- ❖ Training and behavior change

Workshop Questions

- ❖ What water issues exist in your district or in districts you have partnered with?
- ❖ What are some examples of water

projects you have participated in?

- ❖ What resources can your club or district provide for access to safe water and sanitary conditions?
- ❖ What challenges do you expect in addressing water issues in your district?
- ❖ Which organizations can you partner with to address water issues?





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

**Alexander Y. Huang**

Chair, The Council of PDGs in Philippines

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1525-1530, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

RI Director Jackson, distinguished resource speakers on the head table, fellow Rotarians, guests, ladies and gentlemen, a pleasant afternoon; before I start my task, I know this is the time of day that our eyelids do not cooperate with our minds, so may I request everyone to please stand, let's do some stretching for a minute or two, digest what we have learnt from the three previous eloquent speakers and focus our undivided attention on the gentleman I am about to introduce; OK;

Our next speaker is an engineer by profession and a true blue blooded Rotarian by heart. Presently a principal partner of an information technology & communications services consultancy company. A fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and was recently awarded the Order of Australia Medal.

Started his Rotary involvement in 1988 and is currently a member of the Rotary Club of Brisbane Planetarium. He and his wife Janet, also a Rotarian, are multiple Paul Harris Fellows and charter members of the Bequest Society of The Rotary Foundation and a recipient of RI's Service Above Self Award.

Our speaker served Rotary International as District Governor in 2000-2001 and in multi Rotary committees. Working with Rotarians to assist their training is his special passion, done so as District

Trainer for D9600 and D9710 National Train the Trainer Facilitator and Leader Trainer of Australia DGs.

His international service focuses strongly on multi-districts health and hunger projects in Thailand, Indonesia, Solomon Islands and Sri Lanka. Has a special concern in Fund-Raising and Project Development for the restoration initiatives of the Bali Bombing, the Boxing Day 2004 Tsunami and the Western Solomon Tsunami in 2007. And has also served as a member of the Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisors.

Fellow Rotarians, let us put our hands together and welcome my good friend, the convener of Christchurch Institute 2008 in November, to share his knowledge on the issue of health and hunger, I present to you, RI Director John Melvyn Lawrence.





## HEALTH AND HUNGER CONCERNS

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

**John Lawrence**

RI Director

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1530-1550, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

### Save the Children of the World Health and Hunger Resource Group

#### A Presidential emphasis for the year 2008-09.

- Water
- Literacy
- Health and Hunger

RI President wants Rotarians to be aware and address this terrible number

- He confirmed the Health and Hunger Resource Group.
- He asked Heather Yarker to be General Coordinator.
- He appointed Area and Zone Coordinators to work with District Coordinator and District Governor.
- He wishes every Rotary Club and every Rotarian to know about this emphasis.
- He knows Rotarians want that 26,000 deaths reduced this year.



#### Progress and challenges

- Under-five mortality rates (U5MR) have been significantly reduced from 1960 to 2006
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| Year | 1960 (U5MR) | ~ 20 million deaths |
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1990 ~ 13 million deaths

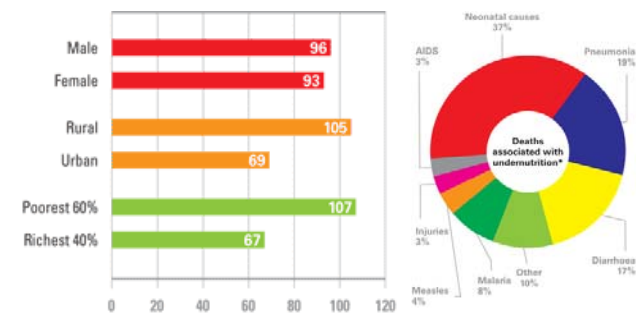
2006 ~ 9.7 million deaths

meaning, however, that still 26 000 children under the age of 5 years die every day (= 65 full jumbo jets)

- Millennium Development Goal 4 is to reduce U5MR by two-thirds between 1990 and 2015 (to "only" 5 million deaths)
- The causes of 99 per cent of the deaths are known
- Two thirds of the deaths are preventable by simple, effective, low-cost, practical solutions

#### Major causes of child mortality

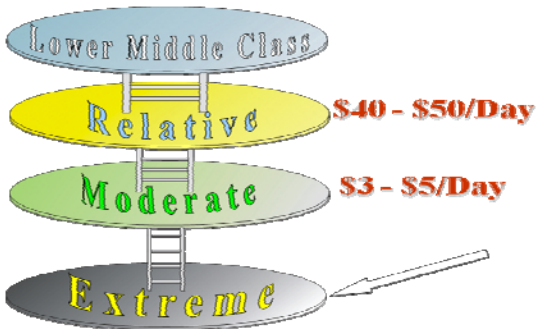
- Undernutrition contributes to up to half of all under-five deaths.
- Mortality is higher in rural areas and in the poorest households



"Poverty Is The Parent Of Revolution And Crime."

**Aristotle (384-322 BC)**

#### Understanding Poverty And Causes Of Infant Mortality



**Extreme Poverty**



Living On \$1-\$2 / Day - 3B People!  
Lack All The Basics For Survival



Not Much Food – Always Hungry!  
Many Hunger Related Deaths!



No Health Or Dental Care Available!  
They & Their Children Always Sick

No Clean Water Or Sanitation!

Leading To Preventable Diseases Including Polio



No Education For Children!

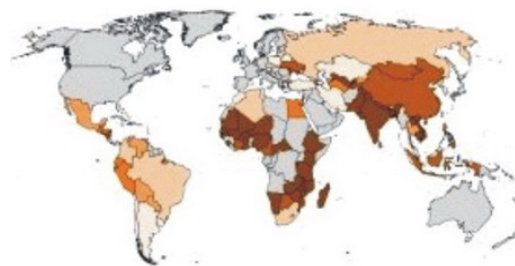
Continuing The Legacy Of Poverty For The Next Generation



No Hope, Voice Or Control Over Their Destiny!

Unable To Reach The First Step Of The Ladder!

Mostly In Africa & South Asia



The 60 priority countries for child survival



Source: Countdown to 2015, Tracking Progress in Child Survival: The 2005 report, UNICEF Health Section, New York, 2006, p. 37.

**Extreme Poverty**

- All Of These Issues Have Tremendous Impact On Children Including President DK's Passionate Concern Infant Mortality!
- More Than 26,000 Children Die Each Day From Preventable Causes!
- 2.2 M Children Die Each Year Because They Are Not Immunized
- 2 M Children Die Each Year In Wars That They Didn't Start!
- More Than 2 M Children (Mostly Girls) Are Sold Each Year For Sex Trade Or As Slaves

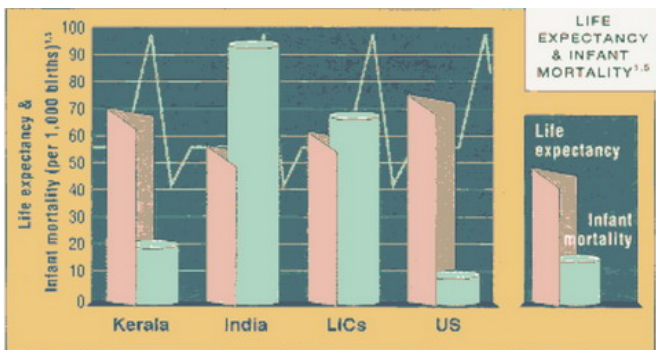
**Thus Began DK's Dream!**

**The Most Effective Tools To Eradicate Poverty Education Of A Girl Child plus Water and Sanitation Health and Hunger**

**Begin By Educating Girls**

**An African Proverb**

*When You Educate A Boy You Benefit An Individual  
When You Educate A Girl You Benefit A Community*



**Be inspired by these examples**

- India (Deepa Willingham's PACE)
- Africa (St Jude's)
- Thailand (Children of Golden Triangle)
- Philippines (Village Aid or VAP)

Deepa Willingham Began With Two Simple Missions:

1. Nurture the Educational, Health, Nutritional, Social and Cultural Development of Girls (and boys)
2. Build the First Prototype Service Center to Serve as a Model!



**First Project Site**

**The Village Of Piyali Junction Near Calcutta, India**



**Simple Rented Buildings Bringing Pride And Hope**



**\$300/Girl/Year Pays For**

- SBWB Curriculum
- Two Nutritious Meals/Day
- All School Supplies & Uniforms
- Health & Dental Care
- Teacher Salaries
- Rent
- Daily Vitamin Therapy

**Cultural Education**



**One Example Of A Joint Project Impacting Children's Lives**

Giving The Gift Of Laughter & Hope  
These Children Are Beating All Infant Mortality Odds



**The School of St.Jude**

In 2002 a young lady, Gemma Rice (now Gemma Sisia), from a sheep farm in Australia, opened a small school in Northern Tanzania with the help of her family, friends and local Rotary Club.

What started with only a handful of children and one teacher is now a thriving school of almost 1000 children, 130 teachers and 200 staff.

In January 2008 another free primary school with an initial enrollment of over 550 children opened. These

schools really have the potential to influence the quality of Tanzania's future leaders.



Gemma with some of The School of St Jude students

**Hill Tribes of Thailand**



**Village Aid Philippines**

**D3860 PHILIPPINES - RAWCS PROJECT 137-2005**

- Feed The Elderly
- Home Care
- Medication
- Sanitation
- Safe Water Program
- No Cost Dwellings
- Vocational Training
- Clothing The Poor
- Feed The Children
- Hospitalization
- Scouting





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

### **Daniel T. Yu**

Past District Governor, D3810

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1550-1555, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

A look at our next speaker's profile will tell us that he has a heart that's pure gold.

A Rotarian since 1986, Phil is a member of the Rotary Club of Tucson Sunrise and was president of the Rotary Club of Tucson, District 5500 Governor and District Rotary Foundation Chair. He served as the Arizona Tri-District PETS Trainer 2003-2006 and serves on the faculty of the Arizona Rotary Leadership Academy.

Phil was Zone 25 Most Outstanding Past District Governor for Rotary's Global Quest, led Rotary's first all-indigenous GSE, did a University Teacher Exchange to Russia, participated in an NID in India, served as RI President's Representative and representative to the Council on Legislation.

Phil and spouse Kathleen started two successful Rotary clubs in Russia and the first minority-majority club in Tucson. He chaired the third Rotary in Russia Conference; was a presenter at the Presidential Peace Forum in St. Petersburg; the Glasgow, Chicago and Salt Lake Conventions; and, Zone 25/26 Institutes since 1998.

Kathleen has served as club president, twice as district trainer, Arizona Tri-District PETS facilitator, and speaker/moderator at several zone institutes. Kathleen and Phil have two children - Dr. Julie, with the

Government Accountability Office and a member of the Washington, D.C. Capitol Hill Club and Matthew, a radio station manager in Tucson. Both were Rotary Youth Exchange students in Valencia, Spain.

Phil and Kathleen are Bequest Society, Paul Harris Society, Arch C. Klump Society and have a Rotary Foundation Donor Advised Fund.

Phil is principal of SilverLode Associates, providing board-development training to non-profits and native American tribes. For 25 years, he worked in higher education at several universities and Pima Community College District.

Phil has been recognized for his service to community non-profits, neighborhood associations, education institutions and the Diocese of Tucson. Thus, he was chosen to speak on the subject LITERACY.

Ladies and gentlemen, let us all welcome RI Director Philip J. Silvers.





## LITERACY

AT THIRD PLENARY SESSION

### Philip Silvers

RI Director

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1555-1610, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Most of us do not know what it is to be illiterate. We have been able to read for as long as we can remember. However, at age 55, I became illiterate for a few hours. It was on a train in Kiyushu Japan. When we traveled south from Fukuoka to Sasebo, all signs were both in Japanese and Roman characters—so we knew each city station we entered. On the way back, however, there was one station sign that was only in Japanese...so we could not read the name of the city. As the train left that station, we saw the name in Roman characters and learned that THIS was the station at which we needed to change trains! This time of illiteracy, cost us 3 hours of time on our trip—but it was a lesson of a lifetime. For people who are illiterate all their lives, the costs are much, much greater.

- 60% of our prison population is illiterate, and we pay \$100,000 for each person to keep them there.
- 85% of our youth offenders are illiterate.
- Most of our unemployed are illiterate.
- In developing countries, women who are illiterate have more babies, and they have more babies who die.

Now, what will you do about Literacy as PDGs, DGs, DGEs, and DGNs?

You have a wide variety of options—in your communities and in developing countries. In your own communities, your clubs can provide support to—

- Schools in low-income areas where children need reading mentoring to stay at their appropriate reading level.
- Adult education programs for school dropouts or for immigrants who are learning a second language.
- Dictionary distributions to children in Grade 3, with an introduction to the Four-Way Test (Ethics Literacy)
- Reading mentoring for school children with reading disabilities, such as dyslexia.
- Programs providing computer literacy for adults or low-income children.

For people in developing countries, matching grants or volunteer service grants to aid—

- Reading and writing programs for children Pre-K through Grade 3
- Literacy programs for women
- Health literacy for expectant mothers
- Business literacy for micro-credit programs for women

Those of us who have served as reading mentors in schools or who have assisted literacy projects in

developing countries, all reach the same conclusion: we get as much out of it as those we are helping. When you raise the literacy of children, women, and men, you are attacking—

- Child mortality
- Unemployment
- The spread of disease

- Crime
- Social Inequality
- The Cycle of Poverty

Encourage your clubs to have a literacy project in your own community and in a developing country. The bonus to your clubs: It is a great way to attract new members and to keep members in your club.





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

**Archi Jason S.C. Hsu**

RRFC, Zone 4B

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1840-1845, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Dear Fellow Rotarians and Spouses. Good evening.

I am greatly honored to introduce our speaker from Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Wu, Chien Kuo.

Mr. Wu is currently the Vice Chairman of NGO Affairs Committee at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He was a Central Daily News reporter, *Scoop Monthly Magazine* editor, *China Times* translator, Consul at the Consulate-General of the Republic of China in Cape Town, South Africa, Director of the mayor's office of Kaohsiung City.

Mr. Wu was appointed to the position of Director General at Taipei Economic and Culture Office in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam from 2001 to 2004 and he was the Deputy Representative at Taipei Economic and

Culture Office in Bangkok, Thailand from 2004 to 2008. The list goes on.

Mr. Wu had visited the audience of Pope in Vatican in 1998 and was decorated by Lord Mayor of Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam in 2004.

He studied Journalism at National Cheng-Chi University and received a Master Degree of Mass Communication from National Cheng-Chi University.

He is married and has two sons. Mr. Wu is an Honorable member from Rotary Club of Kaohsiung North.

Let us give a big round of applause and welcome our speaker, Vice-Chairman Mr. Wu, Chien Kuo.





## KEYNOTE ADDRESS

AT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

**David C.K. Wu**

Vice Chairman of NGO Affairs Committee

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1845-1905, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen: good evening!

It is indeed a great pleasure and honor for me to have been invited to speak at tonight's banquet. I will be sharing with you some of my thoughts on Taiwan's NGOs and introducing the NGOs Affairs Committee of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

First, I would like to thank everyone present tonight. The Rotary Club is a time-honored international non-governmental organization (INGO) with countless regional branches worldwide. To my knowledge, seven regional branches have been established in Taiwan, not to mention numerous local clubs spanning northern and southern Taiwan. These branches have been recognized as a positive and vibrant force for Rotary International because of their commitment to community service, especially to the economically disadvantaged and socially marginalized. From the 1980s onwards, Taiwanese Rotary clubs have played an important role in community-building. In recent years, their efforts have taken new approaches, like the promotion of youth participation in civic affairs and corporate social responsibility.

By looking closely at Taiwan's Rotary clubs, we also can gain insight into the development of our domestic NGOs as driven by internationalization and localization,

as well as the evolution of Taiwan's political and economic environment. Next, we will explore how Taiwan has joined global volunteer efforts. To further your understanding, I would like to take a little time to brief you on certain developments within Taiwan's NGO community.

*(Briefing on Taiwan's NGO Development)*

The development of Taiwan's NGOs and economy over the past couple decades have moved along parallel lines. Thus far the formation and growth of Taiwan's NGOs have been as dynamic as its economic transformation. There are now more than thirty thousand registered NGOs in Taiwan, including three thousand foundations. This equates to one NGO for every square kilometer of land in Taiwan.

The internationalization of Taiwan's volunteer efforts stems from the country's maturing democratic system and economy. Taiwan's role in foreign aid has evolved from that of recipient to that of provider. International volunteering was initiated by Taiwan's NGOs in the 1980s. Their efforts expanded during the 1990s to cover disaster relief, medical assistance and economic cooperation. They also added impetus to community development, human rights promotion and education and cultural exchange.

On September 21, 1999, an earthquake struck Taiwan,

forming a milestone in Taiwan's volunteer movement. This disaster claimed thousands of lives and left tens of thousands of others homeless and without a livelihood. It greatly impacted all of Taiwan's society, not just financially or materially but *psychologically*. At that time, our society was fortunate enough to receive material support and medical and rescue workers from all corners of the world. Within the first crucial 72 hours, about 700 volunteers from 20 countries had arrived at the earthquake-hit areas and reached out to these paralyzed communities. Victims of the quake were especially touched by the assistance from NGOs outside of Taiwan. Such altruism inspired the people of Taiwan to reciprocate by volunteering and offering increased assistance to people in need both at home and abroad. From then on, some internationally funded NGOs in Taiwan became local independent ones, a process you could consider a type of "localization." By the same token, some locally established NGOs adopted wider global perspectives and started to more closely resemble INGOs. The overall development of Taiwan's NGOs reveals a refreshing mix of local and global dynamics. These days Taiwanese NGOs strive to play a greater role in many important international

agendas, such as women's rights, environmental protection, humanitarian relief and human rights.

*(Briefing on NGOs Affairs Committee)*

The NGOs Affairs Committee of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs was launched in 2000 to serve as a medium that facilitates the international cooperation pursued by Taiwanese NGOs. The Committee hopes to help integrate resources, facilitate cooperation, support related activities and encourage international exchange. It also aims to encourage Taiwan's NGOs to enhance their capacities and become more international in nature. The Committee has fostered a cooperative partnership with local NGOs and worked to spur their global cooperation in such areas as disaster response and humanitarian relief. As the Vice-chairperson of the NGOs Affairs Committee, I sincerely hope that in the days to come we will see even more opportunities for exchange and collaboration between Taiwan's Rotary branches and those overseas.

This concludes my presentation. I hope that I have been able to shed some light for you on Taiwan's NGOs and INGOs. Thank you for your time.





VOTE OF THANKS TO VICE CHAIRMAN  
WU OF NGO AFFAIRS COMMITTEE  
AT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

**Dong-Kurn Lee**

RI President

The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor)  
1905-1910, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

We thank you very much for not only supporting this Rotary event, but also for being here in person and giving this encouraging address.

I am proud to tell your Ministry that even though the Republic of China has encountered difficulties in expanding your diplomatic relations with many countries, but your people, especially the Rotarians in Taiwan, have made great achievements in this respect.

Rotarians here give generously to the Rotary Foundation, to help eradicate polio in the world, and eliminate poverty, illiteracy, improve health and hunger

issues, as well as providing clean and safe drinking water in many countries. The great efforts made by the Rotarians in Taiwan have been recognized, and appreciated by the international community.

I am sure that the Taiwan Rotarians will continue promoting understanding and friendship of Taiwan to the world.

May I also extend my invitation to you here for becoming a Rotary member and join hands with us to serve the needs of the world.

Once again, I thank you for joining us tonight.





# TOAST

AT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

## MASAHIRO KURODA

RI Director-elect

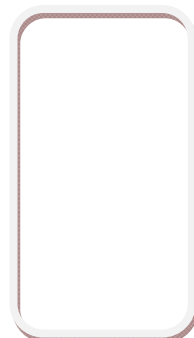
The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1925-1930, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

Good Evening! 大家好

RI Director Jackson, my good friends, all of the Rotarians in Zones 4B, 6B, and 7B, I appreciate this opportunity to give a toast at this Rotary International Fellowship Banquet.

Whenever we have a party, the Taiwanese are always so energetic and active, and that's why the Taipei Rotary Institute yesterday and today have been a great success!

Congratulations, GAN BEI!





## PROMOTION OF 2009 BIRMINGHAM CONVENTION AT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

**Sakuji Tanaka**

TRF Trustee, Chair, 2009 Birmingham Convention

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1940-1955, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

My fellow Rotarians and members in Rotary family zones 4B, 6B and 7B:

As the 2009 Birmingham Convention Committee Chair, I feel most pleased to be with you at the Taipei Rotary Institute and, on behalf of RI President DK Lee, invite you all to attend the 100th international convention of RI to be held on June 21st through the 24th next year in Birmingham, UK.

Before making a DVD presentation which tells you what exciting and interesting programs your RI Convention Committee and the Birmingham Host Committee have prepared for you, please allow me to spend one minute on the distinctive meaning of this particular convention. There are two aspects I would like to elaborate. I do hope after my elaboration, you will change your mind and start planning your journey to Birmingham.

First, this is the 100th Convention : Ever since the first Rotary Convention held at Chicago in the year 1908, we Rotarians have celebrated 99 conventions, all over the continents and across the oceans. This 100th rotary convention is the first NGO convention that ever crosses the centennial in the history of mankind. Coincidentally, we are lucky enough to have this encounter. Don't you agree that no Rotarians should miss this important occasion?

Second, the RI President for this 100th convention is from our very friendly neighbor, Korea. For more than two decades, RI President DK Lee has been very closely serving with us in service projects and in many communities in need, and has shared with us in many many laughters. I believe that many of you have close contact experience with him in person or in public.

Don't you think that we as good friends of his should render to him our warm support? Joining him at Birmingham is one of the best ways to tell DK, we support you.

I would like to express my gratefulness to those promoters at the Zone, District, and Club level for 2009 RI Birmingham Convention. Thank you for your enthusiasm and your hard work in promoting the Birmingham Convention.

Last but not least, I am so very grateful to RI President DK for his assigning me the 2009 Birmingham Convention Committee Chair. Because As you know, Japan consists of Zone 1, 2, 3 and 4A, I am from Zone 4A, I appeal to all Rotarians from Zones 4b, 6B and 7B to please support me by your presence at the Birmingham convention.

Now, let us proceed with the DVD presentation.

### **AFTER DVD PRESENTATION.**

Now, my fellow Rotarians: you have seen the presentation; you know the fantastic Birmingham convention program is waiting you. You should take action now, and register for the convention. At this moment I would like to turn the mike to Birmingham convention promotion committee member PDG Frederick Lin to continue our promotion efforts.

I thank you for your time.





## PROMOTION OF 2009 BIRMINGHAM CONVENTION AT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

**Frederick Lin**

Member, 2009 Birmingham Convention Promotion Committee

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1940-1955, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

I am very honored to have the opportunity to speak about the promotion of the Birmingham Convention today. On 21<sup>st</sup> to 24<sup>th</sup> of June 2009, Rotarians from more than 200 countries and geographical areas with diverse backgrounds and cultures will be gathered together to attend RI Convention in Birmingham, England.

Attendees will be immersed in this grand-scale event filled with enthusiasm, realizing the magic of our organization while developing new friendship and renewing old one. RI Convention also presents an opportunity for participants to exchange ideas and information, and discuss with fellow Rotarians how to realize “Make Dreams Real,” a theme of RI President D.K. Lee.



This Birmingham Convention is historic as it will be our 100<sup>th</sup> convention. Incidentally Birmingham Convention held 25 years ago in 1984, also marked a milestone celebrating our 75<sup>th</sup> Convention. Set in the

West Midlands of England with a population of 1 million people, Birmingham is the second largest city in the country.

This is where industrial revolution had begun with James Watt inventing a modern steam engine and Matthew Boulton coming up with new metal processing technique. The city is a strategic point of transportation with railways and canals stretching through. Located in a midpoint between London and Liverpool, the city is 2 hours from London Euston Station and 10 minutes from Birmingham Airport.

This former industrial city now has been transformed into a major European convention site, hosting large-scale international meetings. G8 Summit, International Red Cross meeting, Microsoft meeting and other large exhibitions and conventions were all held at National Exhibition Centre, a venue for RI Convention. Let’s share fun and inspiration in Birmingham, the cradle of industrial revolution and the city with a long tradition.

Rotary’s annual convention offers so much. Meet Rotary leaders, listen to world-class keynote speakers who will surely inspire the audience, enjoy multi-cultural entertainment, collect and exchange information while attending programs and workshops, and learn about successful projects carried out by clubs and districts all over the world to perhaps use as a model for your own project.

Visit Global Networking Group booths to share

common interests about the many vocational and recreational fellowships and action groups, and also visit House of Friendship with Victorian theme to meet new friends and renew friendship with old friends and enjoy events unique to England. Host Organization Committee is planning special events for the convention participants.

These include Concert of Concerts featuring mezzo-soprano Katherine Jenkins with famous Birmingham City Symphony Orchestra, Medieval Spectacular: tour of Warwick Castle, and a grand parade by Rotarians dressed in their own traditional clothes entering into House of Friendship after marching around a lake.

Participate in Night on the Town: Birmingham greets Rotary, a very popular host hospitality program. Enjoy shopping and nightlife at The Bullring, Europe's largest shopping mall, visit Coventry, the birthplace of British automobile industry, or Shakespeare's hometown, Stratford-upon-Avon.

Other exciting events planned for Convention participants include a trip to places in West Midlands county such as the Cotswolds beloved by William Morris. Become fascinated with their histories and cultures along with beautiful countryside scenery.

There are 6 main reasons why you should attend Birmingham Convention:

1. To be a part of history and celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> Rotary Convention
2. To learn about service projects and gain fellowship opportunities through workshops and exhibits
3. To make friends among participants from more than 200 countries and geographical areas
4. To visit the heart of England where Industrial Revolution began
5. To introduce Rotary to spouses, other family members and guests and gain new members
6. To meet current and past Rotary leaders to learn

more about future of RI and Rotary Foundation

Annual pre-convention meetings are scheduled as well. I would like to ask you to encourage Rotarians to register for Rotary Institute, the second Rotary Alumni Celebration and the second Rotary World Peace Symposium.

Luncheons, dinner events and other events organized by host district and clubs also will be held as usual. Orientation for the first-time convention attendees will be held twice on Saturday, June 20. First-timers are encouraged to attend to gain new insights.

When you register early, you can take advantage of special pricing of US\$ 280. I recommend registering before December 15, 2008 in order to receive this discount. I look forward to seeing many of you in Birmingham. Thank you very much!





PROMOTION OF ASIA-PACIFIC BREAKFAST, 2009 BIRMINGHAM CONVENTION AT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

**Frederick Lin**

Chair, Asia-Pacific Breakfast  
The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1955-2005, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008

My name is Frederick, PDG from district 3520. I am with honor assigned by the Convener RID Jackson for the organizing chair of 2009 Birmingham Asia-Breakfast.

Therefore, it is my duty to brief to you the preliminary information about the 2009 Breakfast.



The 2009 Breakfast will be held on the morning of the second day of the Rotary Birmingham Convention, 7:00-9:00 June 22, 2009. The committee has also decided to select the venue at the Hilton Birmingham Metropole Hotel. Unlike the year of 2008 at Los Angeles where we received 800 registrants from all over the Asia-Pacific, the maximum capacity for year 2009 Asia-Pacific breakfast is merely 400. As we are limited by the capacity of the venue, the sales of breakfast ticket will be on the first-come first-serve basis. Sales shall begin on the first of November, USD45.00 per person.



Our convener RID Jackson makes a generous donation of a famous genuine Swiss made watch values

US\$3,000 for a raffle at the Breakfast Meeting. The registrants who meet the followings will be eligible to the raffle.

1. Registration at Birmingham Convention and Purchase the AP Breakfast Ticket before March 31, 2009.
2. Must be a Rotarian / Spouse,
3. Show at the Breakfast Meeting.

I truly wish you good luck and have a great time at Birmingham. Thank you and good evening.





## PROMOTION OF 2009 MANILA ROTARY INSTITUTE AT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

**Guiller E. Tumangan**

Chair, 2009 Manila Rotary Institute

The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
2005-2015, Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008



My dear fellow Rotarians and Guests . . . Good evening!

Before I begin, may call on the Members of the Organizing Committee of the 2009 Manila Rotary Institute to join me at the stage. (Call them one by one to proceed to the stage)

You have just seen the video presentation on the Philippines, featuring more than the usual sights....the convention facilities, shopping malls, beaches, recreational facilities, and her people.

In behalf of the Organizing Committee, it is my honor and privilege to invite you to attend and register NOW to the 2009 Rotary Institute, which will be held in Manila from November 27-29, 2009.

If you enjoyed the 2002 and 2005 Institutes in Manila, the 2009 Rotary program and fellowship will be twice, maybe thrice better. As the saying goes, the best is yet to come!

Our fellow Rotarians from the Philippines have a track record of being passionate in attending Rotary

Institutes. Consider the following statistics: 107 delegates attended the Singapore Institute in 2003, 128 registered in the 2004 Institute in Bangkok, in 2006, 110 delegates went to Jakarta, and last year in Malaysia, we registered 105 delegates; today, the Philippines registered 264 delegates and counting, to the Taipei Rotary Institute.

Given all these "pluses", I am confident that many of you will join us in Manila, excited as you are, to some pleasant "dangers" that await all of you.

In keeping with the fine tradition of all-out support to the Rotary Institutes, may I now present and call on stage the 264-strong Filipino Rotarians and Spouses who, together with hundreds of others, will protect you from the many "dangers" in Manila.

Of course, I must hasten to add that the "dangers" that await you in Manila is not one that will be harmful to health and limb.

Allow me and the other members of the committee to explain.

PDG Guiller in English to be translated in Chinese by PDG Archi

There is the "danger" of eating too much, because of the variety of delicious cuisine available to visitors, from the ordinary to the exotic, from Asian to continental delights. Name your culinary choice, and Manila has it. There is the "danger" of not going back anymore to your country, because of the warm hospitality of her people, the pristine beauty of her wildlife and the allure of a glittering nightlife.

PDG Guiller in English and PDG Salim in Bangladesh  
There is the "danger" of getting sun-burned, because of the many sun-kissed beaches that dot her 7,100 islands, one of the longest coastlines in the world. There is the "danger" of being overweight with your luggage, because of the shopping treats that Manila that would regale her visitors with, from the simple to

the ornate, from the cheap to the lavish, from the flea markets to the big malls.

PDG Guiller in English  
And there is the "danger" of falling in love, because the Filipinos are known the world over for being lovable, hospitable and friendly.

RI Director Jackson in Chinese  
So, my fellow Rotarians, register today and be in Manila come November 2009, and be thrilled and captivated by her many "dangers"!

PDG Guiller  
Mabuhay, Makotoni Domo Arrigato, Terri Ma Kasi, Kamsa Hamnida, Cap Kun Crap, Shieh, Shieh,  
Thank you and Godspeed.

NOTE:  
After the speech, all the delegates will sing Manila by Hotdog.





## MY EXPERIENCE AS A ROTARY WORLD PEACE FELLOW, 2005-2007 AT 4<sup>TH</sup> PLENARY SESSION

**Nai-Hua Wu**

Rotary World Peace Fellow, 2005-2007

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
0905-0920, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008

Distinguish RI leaders, Visitors and fellow Rotaries,  
Good morning! I apologized I am a kind of short; I hope you can see me, thank you for being here. I know it is very, very early, I hope you are awake because certainly I am not, you will stay with me for the next 15 minutes. I will take you from North America to Asia, from Asia to Africa, from Africa back to Asia.

Here is a little background of me, my name is Nai, I was born in a beautiful place called Taiwan, that's here, and I grew up in a very small place. Then I went to the United States and finished my high school there. Then I went to the University of Oklahoma. I have a bachelor's degree in management and international business and also a master degree in Human Relation. So, how did I get this fellowship? I am sure that from this picture, a lot of you can recognized the two laces, one is Rotary foundation Justice, vice chairman Rom button, and past president ground Asset.



What happened is I am a nature Taiwanese, I do not have a green card when I was studying in the United States, I learned about this fellowship and I really like it. So I wanted to apply, Rom were so kind enough then, he said let me try to help you to apply through Rotary club in Taiwan, but it did not work out for many, many reasons. One of reason is that I was not live in Taiwan at that time so I could not be interviewed. So, Rom being a visionary, he said "I will sponsor you". It was very new at that time because I think I was the first one or either the second one being sponsored by a district when I was not a resident in. Permitted, he sponsor me, I must be the most fortunate woman in the world because I was later selected for this fellowship. It was very interesting because once I was selected, you know, Rotarian work with each other right? So, I was selected from the United States and I was in the news paper in Taiwan. It was very funny for the Chinese reader; you can see my name is over there, everybody was happy. I am a Taiwanese sponsored by a Rotary club in the United States, I was selected in the year 2005, as one of the 70 Rotary peace Fellows. I spent 2 years from 2005 to 2007 in Japan and I studied my second Master in Public Administration. We have some required courses here since I didn't have a lot of time, I focus internship my summer

internship, in between the two years I was studying in Japan, and we were required to conduct an internship call "Applied Experience".

I am looking for some hands on experiences, you should be very proud of me because I was actually accepted into an internship in the United States in the New York City. But, I told myself, I was sponsored by the United States, but I think I will stay there for ten years, why should I go to the States. I want to do hands-on, I want to be closed to people, so I applied for this internship to work for professor Mongamany Masar, she is 2004 Nobel Price Glorious, I was accepted as an intern and I was working with her daughter Masar, the Green Belt movement is an organization encouraging in woman, the idea is very, very simple Professor encourage woman to plan tree, when you plan tree, you turn into use the tree for fuel, and the tree can be good for the environmental conservation, then the fruits can be used for good. It is a great idea, it started from there, and it extended to the economic independence moment. So, what I did now, I want to show you another picture to keep you awake.



This is the Green Belt Movement headquarter, a lot of

people ask me "So, did you actually see professor Maser?" Yes, I did. The head quarter is actually very small, we had a lot of different offices, and I was worked in Nairobi, Kenya. That was our headquarter Professor Mongamany Masar office is right here, so I basically saw her very single day. What I was helping here was rotate social form in connection with the world economic form. It was held in Africa for the first time, so I have meet exclusive change to work for this event and work for this orientation, I basically plan the committee and I was certainly the Japanese donor, Ma-Jchi News, and also communicating with local business and local NGO people. I am going to know you, a few very beautiful pictures, that is professor Mongamany Masar, she is one of the most beautiful woman that I have ever seem in my life. She has thought me so much, I am sure some of you know that it is not an easy to win a Nobel Peace Price, and yet she is so cuntaous to easy body around her. I felt very fortunate to be able to work for her and her daughter.



And here is another picture of her and in the back of here is the tea field, and she was explaining to us that before it was forest and it was very good for the local people there. But the farmer thought tea can produce much money, so they cut down the tree to plant tea now, but the tea are not enough to pay for the farmers, I

mean, the profits was not enough, this is actually very bad for environment, for the farmer who is actually grow them. I am very fortunate to meet Senator Obama when he is visiting Nairobi during that time as I was there. I hence to have a chance to see Senator Obama, and here is the picture that I want to show you because coming from Taiwan, and having lived in the United States, I have never been so close to poverty we visited one of the biggest form area in Africa, you can see trash everywhere, and kids run around with trash. As our derived mentioned about clean water, they have no clean water there. The water there is all dirty, you wonder how they survived there, but you can see from the pictures, the kinds were very happy, they are very happy to see visitors and I was very happy to see this. I know there is so much we can do for them, they are our future, these young kids, but they lived there, we should be responsible to help them.



That is another picture in Safari Dalguit-Mara I stay in Nairobi, Kenya for 3 months and I took about one month off and I trip for 3 weeks and travel around Kenya all by myself. It was very, very interesting, I got a chance to actually experience Africa further by myself. For the entire trip, I traveled by myself, I did not have any companion, it is very sad because nobody had the time to travel with me because I was able to travel and

see Africa getting close, really close talking to local people.



OK, this is something in Kenya; I did nothing on Japan, right? I did last three theses; I did comparison of preferred leader behavior upon. National culture in Ghana, Kenya and Sambia, another thing is because we have our past president here from Nigeria, actually I wanted to do Nigeria, but Nigeria is a way to expensive to conduct a survey. So I should not do it, otherwise it will have more fun for you to read about your country. So I did a pilot study in Japan and I had professional help, basically I collected 300 surveys in each and every country, ie in Ghana, Kenya and Sambia, so total of 900 surveys. We got real problem because it was a almost impossible task. Every questionnaire has over 100 questions each, so I had a lot of data to work with, but after working in Kenya, I was busy working on my masters thesis, working with the data inside that I wanted to show you this am slide number, is integration, this mean in this 3 countries, integration is conferred to be the most preferred leadership behavior, and this explains Africa country, a lot nations had racial conflicts and as integration is very, very important in these 3 countries. I would come out to you the least preferred tolerance of uncertainly and this explains why corruption is a problem in Africa. What happed is

them do like uncertainly, right, if you accumulate wealth as much as you can right now, then you didn't have to worry about tomorrow. That is why corruption is a problem, in my career plan as you already know I came from a business school, but I went to work in the development field and help those under privileged, let them have better financial access and resources. Also, I am a researcher, I want to do research, I lose education.

Actually I am right on time, in the end I want to favor, in the last minute, a couple, a very special couple. I have to tell you I purposefully not to mention them in the very beginning because he and his wife must be very happy today. They have beer tremendous help to me, and I was watched as a Rotary World Peace Fellow, I was not just Rotary World Peace Fellow, I was given a name, Jackson and Julia Hsia, named Rotary World Peace Fellow. This means he and his wife continued 100% of my fellowship, if they could stand up and you can give them a big had I have to say, it is not just about money because RI Director Jackson has been helping me so much with even my advice when I was morning back to Taiwan, I had encountered a lot of difficult, and they helped me so much for several times as I am deeply in delt to them. So close, I want to tell you that I have been taught a lot from Rotary, Rotary Foundation

trustee Von Burton has been teaching me about Rotary since year 2004, so when I got my first job, I could not wait and I join Rotary Club of Taipei Metropolitan here in the District 3520.

So, I am a proud Rotarian and also want to tell you fellow Rotarian, PEACE IS POSSIBLE! You already made a difference in Polio elimination, and right now just immersion with this fellowship. We are producing 60 Rotary Peace fellows worldwide every year, people like me and let me tell you, I am nothing, there are many more people they are much, much better, they work with the United Nation, they have years of experience, they are now working on the conflict resolution area.

I am standing here also not fell very well, I had eye surgery back in May, so actually I am still trying to recover from my surgery. But, remember this, every year these could be 60 peace makers go out to the world and make a difference in the world. I remember trustee Von Burton told me that Rotary Peace Fellowship may as well be the most important thing to next Polio, and I want to thank you so much for contributing to this fellowship and for supporting it. I am a beneficiary and I am deeply indebted to you. I love you all and thank you very much!





## INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

AT 4<sup>TH</sup> PLENARY SESSION

### Salim Reza

Past District Governor, D3280

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
0920-0925, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008

It is my honour and pleasure to introduce such a loveable , joyful , dedicated and comitted Rotarian to you is none but the convenor of this institute Rotary International Director Jackson San-Lien Hsieh , whose presence in any Rotary event is enough to make that event enjoyable and successful .

A MBA from University of Tulane , USA is very successful in his business career . He is the president of Amin International Corporation since 1979 , who deals with the textile .

Joined Rotary in the year of 1988 as a member of RC of Taipei Northeast and became charter president of newly formed club RC of Taipei Sunrise in the years 1991 - 93 . He led the District 3520 as District Governor in the year 1998-99 and never looked back in Rotary since then and he holds different important positions of Rotary International and completed all the tasks very efficiently .

From 1999-2008 he has served Rotary International Assembly training leader , RRFCC , Member Asia Affairs committee , COL representative of RID 3520 , Task Force Zone Corodinator , Member Election Review Committee and many more . He served as the member RI Convention committee numerous times including as Advisor of the Osaka Convention . He also served as the GETS training leader , Vice Chairman and secretary of different zone institute dor several times .

He is elected as RI Director for the year of 2008 - 2009 . He have the honour to represent the Rotary International President as his personal reresentative in different years in Korea , Phillippines ( twice ) , Japan (twice) , Australia , Hong Kong and Bangladesh . Where ever he went he won the heart of the Rotarians and became good friend of them .

He is known as the great lover of the Rotary Foundation . He is the member of Arch Klump Society , his cumulative contribution to TRF is US\$ 570,000 . He is awarded with Citation for Meritorios Service and Distinguished Service award by the Rotary Foundation . He is also the recipeint of the highest honour given by the RI to a Rotarian " Service Above Self Award "

He is one of the six most Distinguished Past District Governors in the year of 2001 - 02 .

Besides Rotary he is actively involved in Public service activity as the Chairman , Taipei UNESCO Movement Association , Execitive Director Taipei Chapter of the Chinese Boy Scout Association , Hony Chairman , Life Line Association of Taipei , Hony Director , Assiation of the High School Principles of Taipei .

He is married to a very lovely lady Juliet Hsieh , who works from behind for all his success .

With this few words let me present Rotary International Director Jackson .



## RI FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL FORECAST

AT 4<sup>TH</sup> PLENARY SESSION

**Jackson S.L. Hsieh**

Director, Rotary International 2008-10

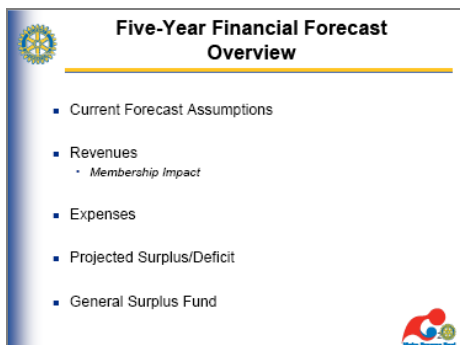
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Auditorium (10th Floor)

0925-0945, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008

The Rotary International by-laws require presentation of the RI Five-Year Financial Forecast at Rotary Institutes. Rotary International maintains a five-year financial forecast that is updated and reviewed by both the RI Finance Committee and the RI Board twice a year.

All 2007-08 numbers are preliminary and unaudited. The audited financial statements will be presented to the RI Board for their approval at their November 2008 meeting.



This presentation will cover –

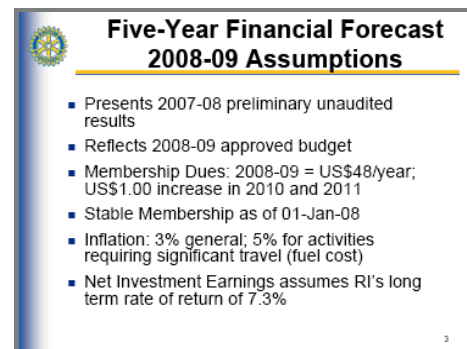
The assumptions used in developing the forecast;

The revenue components including the impact of changes of membership on RI's revenue from dues

The expense components for fiscal 2009 through 2013;

The resulting surplus or deficit for each forecast year; and

The projected General Surplus Fund at the end of each fiscal year.



This forecast begins with RI's operating results for fiscal year 2007-08 which presently are preliminary and unaudited.

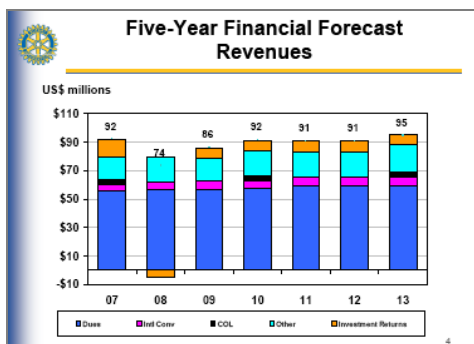
The first year of the forecast utilizes the approved fiscal year 2009 budget.

Membership dues are budgeted at US\$48 for fiscal year 2009, and the forecast includes a dues increase of US\$1.00 in fiscal years 2010 to 2011 as approved by the 2007 COL.

We assume that RI's membership will remain stable during the forecast period. (1,207,00 members includes RIBI as of 1 January 2008)

In general, the forecast assumes that costs will increase throughout the world at an average of 3%, except for major travel budgets that are assumed to increase at 5% to show higher fuel cost.

The forecasted net investment earnings assumes RI's expected long term rate of return which is currently 7.3%.



This slide displays RI's forecasted revenues by year: DUES are the major source of our revenues. This forecast assumes that:

- Membership remains stable.
- Per capita dues is US\$48 per year in 2008-09. Dues will increase US\$1.00 per year in 2010 and 2011 as approved by the 2007 COL. These are assumed to remain constant at US\$50 per year after 2011.

The second major component of revenues from RI's Service and Other Activities. Such as:

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS Note that, Convention revenues will vary based on location, attendance, and registration fees.

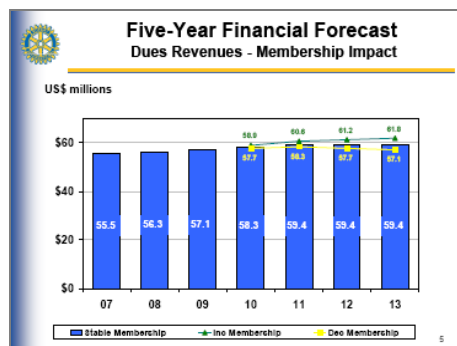
Also the revenues for the COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION occur every three years

Revenues from The Rotarian magazine; rental income from One Rotary Center; sale of publications, licensing fees and royalties are also included revenue.

There are also NET INVESTMENT RETURNS. This forecast assumes that our investments will generate, on average, a 7.3% net return in 2008 through 2013.

As investment markets can be unstable, it is important to note that in 2007, investment returns were especially high at approximately 14%, while 2008 returned a

-5.4% or US\$4.8 million loss—all of this occurring in a single month, June 2008. These current results reflect this year's financial market. Note, however, that these losses have not caused Rotary to liquidate any of its investments in order to operate the secretariat. Additionally, Rotary's investment earnings reserve of \$12.0 million more than safely covers this budget change.

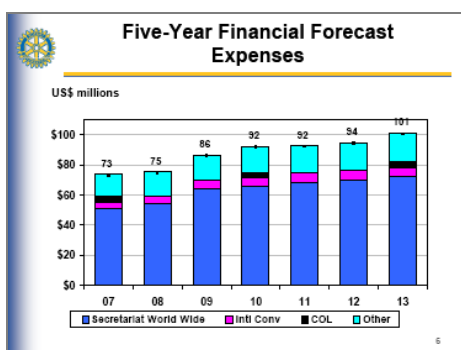


This slide displays RI's forecasted dues revenues at three membership levels; stable, increasing, and decreasing.

The blue bar represents dues revenue earned from stable membership, as represented on the previous slide.

The green line represents dues revenue with a 1% increase in membership per year. This graph shows that an increased membership of 1% in 2009-10, would result in an increase in dues revenue of US\$600 thousand. A 1% increase in membership yearly until 2012-13 would result in an increase in 2012-13 dues revenue of US\$2.4 million.

Conversely, the black line represents dues revenue when there is a decrease in membership by 1% per year. As you can see, a 1% decrease in membership in 2009-10 would result in a decrease in dues revenue by US\$600 thousand and a 1% decrease in membership each year would result in a decrease in dues revenue of US\$2.4 million by 2012-13.



This slide presents RI's forecasted expenses that are consistent with the revenues.

The expenses to operate the Secretariat worldwide are paid for by revenue from dues. These costs include your Board of Directors, District Governors' allocations, Committees, Programs and Meetings including the International Assembly, District Conference Representatives, our seven International Offices, Communications and Public Relations, Membership Services, Information Systems, Financial Services, and Office Support Services.

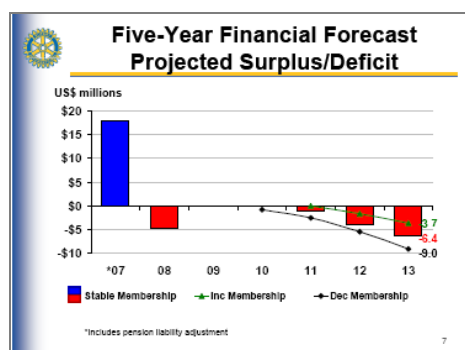
In the beginning of 2008, the Secretariat's actual expenses totaled \$75 million. These amounts were approximately \$10 million less than budget in 2007 and \$8 million less than budget in 2008. Deferring information technology spending, realizing lower levels of District Governor spending, and operating at lower staff levels than planned all contributed to these savings.

In 2009, total expenses are budgeted to increase based on using more information technology initiatives, increasing public relations and communications activities, increasing the District Governors' allocations, and filling vacant staff positions required to maintain service levels. Your Rotary senior leaders and the General Secretary will continue their watchful expense control while still maintaining excellence in service.

Again, expenses related to the International convention will vary from year to year based on the location and attendance.

Expenses related to the 2010 and 2013 Council on Legislation are forecasted to equal the COL revenue. This is consistent with the actual results in 2007. Since the new annual charge of US\$1.00 per Rotarian has effectively covered the cost of the past two councils it is expected to be sufficient for 2010.

Expenses related to Services and Other Activities are those that are covered directly by related revenues, as previously mentioned. These include the cost of The Rotarian magazine; operating One Rotary Center; publications; and the cost of Rotary's insurance company. These expenses have been fully covered by related revenue.



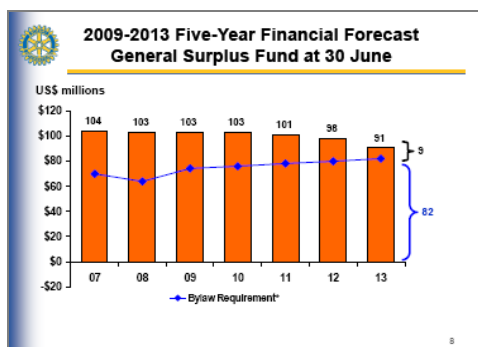
This slide presents the difference between revenues and expenses for each year from 2007 through 2013. The large surplus in 2006-07 is, again, the result of strong investment returns and cost containment efforts. In addition, the deficit in 2007-08 are driven by unrealized investment return losses.

The two additional lines on the graph show the projected surplus/deficit with an increasing and decreasing membership of 1%. Therefore, dues revenue from an annual increase in membership of 1% per year could decrease the deficit in 2012-13 by US\$2.7Million. Conversely, a decrease in membership

of 1% per year until 2012-13 could increase the deficit from US\$6.4million to US\$9.0million. It is assumed that the membership changes occur in existing clubs and districts. Increases in the number of clubs or districts would cause additional cost changes within the secretariat.

Note that, while the forecasted revenues include the US\$1.00 per capita dues increase in fiscal years 2009 through 2011, the forecasted expenses could exceed revenues from 2011 to 2013. The Board, the general secretary, and the secretariat staff are committed to continuing efforts to be more efficient and lower expenses without reducing services to Rotarians.

Also, the 2007 Council on Legislation recognized that the General Surplus Fund can be used to add to revenues when necessary. This is seen on the next slide.



This slide presents RI's forecasted general surplus fund

at the end of each year. This fund shows RI's investments and unrestricted cash. The general surplus fund is to provide for the long-term financial security of RI.

The blue line represents the forecasted minimum bylaw requirement. The general surplus fund must be at least 85% of the highest level of prior year expenses (excluding the IC and COL expenses which are self funded events.) These amounts below the blue line, are intended to be used for emergencies and unforeseen (unexpected) circumstances.

Funds over the minimum bylaw requirement, which are above the blue line, are the forecasted excess that will be available to fund operations, if required. As you can see, the General Surplus Fund can safely finance the projected deficits in 2010-11 through 2012-13.

You can see that even in these challenging economic times, the financial position of Rotary International remains strong and the General Surplus Fund is projected to remain above the minimum level required. It is through the combined efforts of your Board of Directors, our volunteer committees, the general secretary and the professional secretariat staff that RI's operations and related spending levels are often monitored throughout each year.





## CLOSING REMARKS

AT CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

**PDG Micro S.C. Lin**

Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1140-1230, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008

Dear Fellow Rotarians, Good afternoon!  
Time goes fast, The 2008 RI Taipei Rotary Institute is approaching its ending, as we still ponder on the insights learned from various speeches and dwell in the deep discussion and networking with our colleagues.  
I would like to thank you for your participation and support for this event. And as much as I welcomed you on last Friday in the opening remark. I wish

you the very best in the rest of you're staying in Taiwan.

Let's continue to promote the value and embrace the principle of Rotary International as we serve our society in the future. May joy, peace, health, and prosperity be with all of you.

See again next year in Manila.

Thank you.

謝謝！





## REMARKS

AT CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

### Jackson S.L. Hsieh

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1140-1230, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008

### Recognition and Appreciation

Dear fellow Rotarians,

You just heard the closing remarks of our Institute Chair PDG. Micro. I want to thank him and his entire organization committee for the amazing program they worked so hard to prepare for all of us to enjoy. They have proved their outstanding performance in various Rotary programs, and now I'd like you all to join me in showing our appreciation by giving them a round of applause.

And now we would like to thank all of our VIPs and their spouses, President DK Lee, and Past Presidents, Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe, Matt Capras, and Bhichai Rattakul and all current Directors, Trustees, Past and Incoming RI Officers for traveling so far from abroad to be with all of us here. We are grateful to have you share your noble experience and lessons with our participants so they can bring back home with them the knowledge and inspiration that you carry. Thank you for giving us more power to make a difference in Rotary. Everyone, please join me in giving our VIPs and spouses a big hand.

Of course, our RI Staff who have come and assisted in organizing the training seminars and preparing our new Rotarian leaders with their year ahead, have been a tremendous help and without them, these gatherings would not be possible. Thank you all RI Staff members,

Ryan Davenport, Sarah Remijan, Eric Schemlling, Joy Walker and Howard Chang.

You all may have noticed that this year's Institute had a remarkable turnout, and that, my friends, is all because of the tremendous job our Attendance Promotion Chairs have done from each country. This year's Taipei Rotary Institute actually broke records with the 1,100 participants, and I am truly honored and ever more grateful for the Promotion Chairs' hard work.

Since I joined Rotary in 1988, my Rotary career has flourished over these past 20 years all because of one man—and that man is RI Past President Gary Huang. Without the opportunities he has given me as my mentor to assist in the organization of Rotary activities and the chances to get together with other senior Rotarians to learn from all of them, I would not be in the position I am in today. I owe my Directorship to this man, and now my wife Juliet and I would like all of you to join us in showing our heartfelt appreciation to Gary and his wife Corinna. Thank you.



When I decided to hold the 2008 Institute in Taipei last year, I consulted Taiwan's then 7 current and past

District Governors of Taiwan. Their 100% support they brought forth, with funds and souvenirs and time, made this gathering a great success. Words cannot express how grateful I am to them, and how honored I feel to work together with such a strong and dedicated group of individuals for the projects I feel most passionate about.

This year, our Spouse Program Chair Betty and her team really planned a wonderful program, with so many exciting and unique presentations. All of the time and money that went into the programs really paid off and made this year's Spouse Program a very memorable experience for all of the spouses who attended his Institute. Please join Juliet and I in giving Chair Betty and her team a round of applause.

Last but not least, I want to sincerely thank the Organization Committee for being so patient and efficient with all of the Institute planning, the Multimedia Committee, Sergeant-in-Arms, Receptionists, and all



Interpreters, Thank you so much for your exceptional assistance.

Now I'd like to take this time to present awards to our very Distinguished guests and Committee Members to show our appreciation for being here and being so supportive. I'll invite Chairman PDG Micro to join me with the awards presentation.

Thank you!





## CLOSING REMARKS

AT CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

**Dong-Kurn Lee**

RI President

The Auditorium (10th Floor)  
1140-1230, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008

Dear fellow Rotarians, Ladies and Gentlemen,  
It is really a very successful convention. As we are approaching the end, I will remind you that we need more Rotarian for our continuance. When I first spoke at this institute, I spoke about my goal of 10 percent net increase membership in this Rotary year. It is not an easy goal. But this one year we care as much as last year. And I know that if you operating forces with the combination that we are going to have upon all the Rotary services, we will certainly succeed. Rotary membership must keep path with world population. In the last five years, the world population has seen a net increase of 500 million people. Rotary net membership increases were almost nothing. These numbers cannot be overseen by us. For hundreds of millions of children were still in the status of under 5 last five years , 15 percent of them did not have a access to clean drinking water , 40 percent of them did not have a access to good sanitation , and 18 percent of them did not ever learn the skill how to write . When I first choose my theme of "make dreams real", I were stunned by under 5 children , the number is 30 thousand , that is the number of children dying every day of preventable causes . Two years later, the figure has been improved with far too many children living by the sickness and poverty. But we will give them hope, because more than 2 million Rotarian are wanting to make dreams real by giving them hope.

I have reason to say because I saw in the last 2 years the number of children death has fall from 30 thousand to 26 thousand . I noticed it in part because of you. All

of you have done something in your club and in your district. I know that in your projects in clean water, sanitation, health and hunger and literacy all have an global impact. I know because I have seen. I have seen how we are helping to make dreams real for the poor family and poor children. But this project that we started last year continues .We understand that the survival of Rotary depends on new members, and we must not forget that membership depends on each of you and new Rotarians each of you brings to each of your clubs . Rotary has many thousands of members, everyone is unique, and everyone has unique talent in every field. Everyone will be found very special to his or her club. Every member makes a close future better and more cheerful. Every member makes a gift and every member is impulsive for him to do, and Rotary continues to grow. Each of us has got equal benefit in your club. We have known how much can be done when you are going to do it together. How much can be done when we pool our talent and resources. And we have learned how valuable diversity is in our club. Our



global people is always very distinctive. It does not have the same capacity to serve or to plant to each community. Every country near in question is communities. And so, over the people from every location, every age, every ethnic group , we Rotary club must never be selfish to serve community , we must be dealing poverty .Only like this , will Rotary's service be effective and be done .The same works that if you need something done at strategic point . I know that each of you has a great number of commitments to that end too.

Each of you has many responsibilities, but remembers each of you the work to help me to get things done. You are the one who can bring new member into Rotary. If we bring someone in, someone with more kind of

business prospects, then it may never be the same and all the Rotary may applaud, If you wish for a hail moment for a right project and proper opportunity to go out and receive new member, then we have to know what makes Rotary special. Because Rotary is a everyday thing that we say, feel and do. It is almost our ethic or our honest and our services .When we invite someone into Rotary, we do not invite them to one project or to one event. We invite them into our way of life .A way of life that we all share. We invite them into service above ourselves. In Korea we has a proverb, that I think is very valuable to keep it. That is "getting started to help the job". This task of raising membership is an important one above all, but when we accepted it ,we are already halfway there . Thank you very much.





## REMARKS

AT FAREWELL LUNCH & NEW CLUBS CHARTERING  
AND RECOGNITIONS

### Jackson S.L. Hsieh

Director, Rotary International 2008-10  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)  
1240-1500, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008

### Closing Remarks

My dear Rotarians

It is time for us to say good-bye. It is sad that we have to break up and go back to our countries. However, we are also excited that we are returning to our communities in which we are committed to serving. In effort to reach our goals and Make Dreams Real, our RI President DK Lee wants to emphasize reducing child mortality, improving water standards, health and hunger, and illiteracy, all while urging each an every region to increase their membership by 10% by next year. I know our 7 Governors in Taiwan are already on their way to building our local membership, having already chartered new clubs earlier today. I know each and every one of you will be working equally hard to do the same when you go back in your Districts, and I wish you all the success.

I now would like to congratulate each of our new clubs, along with their President and members, and welcome you to our Rotary family. How wonderful it is to have a Rotary gathering that concludes with the added force of new support to our organization. You all should feel very proud to be here and join at this time, and work together under the supreme leadership of President DK Lee and several other distinguished Rotary officers. To committee chair PDG Micro, subcommittee chairs, members, I want to thank you again for your hard work in making this Institute possible and successful. To the new Rotarians, I thank you all the same to make our farewell lunch a pleasant gathering; and I hope you will attend the next Rotary Institute in the Philippines next year.

My spouse- Juliet and I would like to say goodbye and thank you all for coming.



## INVOCATIONS

### *Invocation*

*By Young Ja, First Lady, Rotary International,  
At Opening Ceremony and First Plenary Session  
The Grand Ballroom, (12 F),  
Friday, Oct. 17, 2008 / 1600-1730*

My friends and fellow members of the family of Rotary, we have so much to be thankful for today: the spread of friendship that we all share, the good work that lies before us, and our joy at being together with so many members of Rotary.

As we prepare to begin this Rotary Institute in Taipei, Taiwan, let us pause in fellowship to reflect on our

purpose here, and the spirit of helping others that brought us all to Rotary.

Let's make a promise to ourselves and each other that we will all work to Make Dreams Real through Rotary and do our best to put Service Above Self.

Thank you.



## **Invocation**

*By Ayo Majiyagbe, Spouse, TRF Trustees Chair*

AT SECOND PLENARY SESSION

*The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)*

*Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008 / 0855-0900*

When we look around the world today it is obvious that some nations are more blessed than others. Many countries are dependent on aid from developed countries and organizations like Rotary, working collectively towards a common goal. Over the years Rotary has given millions of families the possibility to lead better lives by supporting literacy projects, providing clean water and medical aid, alleviating poverty and promoting peace all over the world. But Rotary members have also had the satisfaction of seeing how their time and donations have affected lives for the better.

Family of Rotary, Indeed, it is more blessed to give than to receive and we should not be tired of doing good. What could be more rewarding than seeing the joy on the faces of women when boreholes are dug in their villages, or the excitement on the faces of children as they learn to read and write for the first time, What could be more touching than the hope on the faces of sick people as they receive free medical treatment, or the look of gratitude and relief on the faces of mothers who know their children will not die.

Yes, there is no doubt that Rotarians are leaving their mark all over the world. Because Rotary shares. Because Rotary cares. But the journey is long and we still have far to go because in serving others the work is never done.

Let us pray.

O God, you have bound us together in this life. We are Rotarians, men and women from different countries,

people of different colors, cultures and religions, speaking different languages.

Yet as we stand before you with our differences, we are equal in your eyes and we are alike and united in our belief of Service above Self. We ask for the Grace to understand how the lives of millions of underprivileged and suffering people worldwide depend on the commitment, generosity, honesty and hard work of Rotarians.



As we continue to do good in the world, as we remain faithful in our responsibilities to mankind, and as we touch lives daily, we thank you, Lord, for the opportunity to give. We are grateful that we have enough to be counted among the givers and that we can share what we have to lift others up and put smiles on millions of faces. We are thankful to be part of an organization that strives to bring hope and peace to a world that is falling apart.

Please God, as you have made our dreams real, help us to continue to Lend a Hand to make dreams real for others. Amen

**Invocation**

*By Kathleen Silvers, Spouse of Philip Silvers, RI Director  
At Fourth Plenary Session  
The Grand Ballroom, (12 F),  
Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008 / 0900-0905*

Rotary International President, DK Lee, asks us to "Make Dreams Real." We are able to make dreams real because there is power in our diversity, especially in our diversity of religion.

In Rotary, we are Hindu. We are Jew. We are Shinto. We are followers of Confucius, of Jesus, Mohammed, Lao Tze, the Buddha, and Babba. Please reflect with me about our relationship with people of all religions of the world, through our relationship with Rotary. We are Family of Rotary. We have power to "Make Dreams Real."

Let us pray: Baruch, Adonai, Elohim, Yahweh;  
Jehovah;  
Allah;  
Brahma; Vishnu; Siva;  
Kami;  
Tao;  
El Senor; Notre Dieu; Santo Dios;  
Creator Most High;

God our Father, our Mother;  
Great Spirit; Source of All Life---  
By whatever name You are known to Your people,  
You are a God of TRUTH who is FAIR to all;  
A God of GOOD WILL and FRIENDSHIP who is BENEFICIAL to all.  
Today, as we celebrate Rotary and our Rotary Foundation,  
We ask that You be with us--Be in our mind, on our lips, and in our heart,  
so that in all the things we think, say, and do,  
We will be people of TRUTH who are FAIR to all;  
People building GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS,  
Always behaving so as to be BENEFICIAL to all concerned.  
These things we ask, in all Your Holy Names.  
Amen.



## REPORTS

### REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR Group Discussions/Session A

*Moderator:* RRFC Hoe-Beng Fong

*Panelist:* PDG Abdul Aziz Memon, D3270  
PDG Ritje Rihatinah, D3400

*Rapporteur:* DG Edward Sung Burongoh, D3310

Room #110

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41 PARTICIPANTS

#### **SPEAKER: PDG ABDUL AZIZ MEMON(D3270)**

- touched on Rotary giving and how to encourage Rotarians to give
- ways of giving, through EREY, RFSM, PHF, Major donors
- suggest to give to PolioPlus as well
- clubs should set minimum USD100 per capita APF goal
- to convince non-rotarians to give as well, e.g. Bill Gates and Warren Buffet.

#### **SPEAKER: PDG RITZE (D3400)**

- gave her views on the new grants structure of the FVP(future vision plan)
- two types of grants: district grant & global grants, its advantages and disadvantages;
- district makes decisions & administers for district grants; and can decide on immediate projects, e.g. disaster relief works.
- Dist grants will receive block grant of 50% from the contributions to TRF; district can decide on partners: working with individuals, NGOs, or other Rotary clubs.
- Global grants will be administered by TRF. Supports larger projects with sustainable higher impact outcomes.
- Under Global grants, TRF will identify partnerships for districts with 100% funding. Rotarians can identify the projects. There will also be larger MG and 3-H grants.



#### **COMMENTS FROM THE FLOOR**

- (a) How do we fund the GSE under PVP?
  - a. Answer(from TRF Trustee & RI Director RAVI):

Many districts don't want GSE, but under under FVP, global funds can be used. The GSE can be used to focus on a particular project.

(b) Who are the strategic partners under FVP? Will there be any training for the FVP?

a. Answer(from RI director RAVI):

- TRF will look for the partners to do package grants

- The partners will provide costing at reduced prices
- Training will be provided after all literatures are changed
- The RRFC/DRFC/DGE will be provided training
- Under FVP, the decision will rest on the DG. However, he needs to practice good governance and accountability.



## REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR Group Discussions/Session B

*Moderator:* RRFC Melito Salazar

*Panelist:* PDG Danny Yu

*Rapporteur:* DGE Chit Lijauco (D3820)

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Session B was well attended. The participants were about 24 and among them were Past R.I. Director Paing Hechanova and TRF staff Eric Schmelling.



### TOPIC 1: THE FUTURE VISION PLAN

1a. Moderator PDG Melito “Bimbo” Salazar opened the topic by announcing that the full implementation of the plan will still be on RY2013-14 but that it will start its 3-year pilot phase in RY2010-11. He also said that The Plan is envisioned to simplify Rotary International programs and projects.

1b. The paramount question on the minds of the participants was: what benefit will a pilot district gain? PDG Bimbo answered:

1. The leader of the pilot district will get to see, first-hand, the problems of The Plan and be able to help by giving his inputs in perfecting it.
  2. Pilot district leaders (DGs and DRFCs) will be trained ahead of others in the Rotary world in the implementation of The Plan.
  3. There is the value and the prestige of being a pilot district.
- 1c. Suggestions from PDG Bimbo:
1. Invite your RRFC to make a Future Vision Plan presentation to clubs.
  2. If you want to apply as a pilot district, consider your relationship with your sister districts and see if this will be affected in case you get approval. For instance, do you have an unfinished exchange program with another district that has not applied to be a pilot district?
  3. If you want to apply as a pilot district and your district is in the middle of a transition of DRFCs, hasten the selection process so that you will have a DRFC who can be there as early as the application stage or, at least, once you're selected.



**TOPIC2: EVERY ROTARIAN, EVERY YEAR**

2a. Panelist PDG Danny Yu started by citing the problem of monitoring contributors and pledges, thereby not being able to optimize the concept of Fund Development.

2b. Comments/Suggestions on Monitoring that came from the participants were as follows:

1. From PRI Director Paing Hechanova: Ask the outgoing governor to pass on his list of contributors and pledges to the incoming governor. This will greatly help governors who are not too adept with the computer.
2. The Paul Harris Society list of TRF should be kept up-to-date so that TRF could send letters of reminders to the names on the list as regularly as possible.
3. The follow-ups and contribution reminders to PHS and EREY members must be an additional task of the DRFC and RRFC.
4. DRFC Mike Lirio (D3820) suggested that DRFCs should bring all contribution forms everywhere so that information can be given out and contributions collected immediately.

2c. The subject of Recognition of contributors came up and the following were the comments and suggestions from the participants:

1. Give away EREY pins in addition to TRF and PHF pins.
2. Start the PH Society and EREY Society if you haven't yet in your district.
3. Hold a TRF dinner for major donors and sustaining members.

2d. Additional comments and suggestions on how to promote Fund Development were as follows:

1. Encourage Rotarians in clubs to be full sustaining members.

2. Imbed sustaining member fee in club dues.

3. Explain Fund Development to as many Rotarians, from EREY to Major Donor.

2e. PDG Bimbo stressed the importance of Program Involvement. He said that the more Rotarians and the community are involved in and are benefited by the different TRF programs, the more they would be willing to give to the Foundation. He gave two suggestions on how to do this:

1. Encourage clubs to avail of the District Simplified Grant
2. Spread the hosting of the members of the Group Study Exchange program to avoid typecasting Rotarian hosts in a district.



**TOPIC3: US\$100M CHALLENGE**

3a. PDG Bimbo asked PDG Ed Tumangan to give the features of The Challenge. He then urged everyone to spread the message of and spark excitement about the possibility of finally eradicating polio globally.

DGE Oyan Villanueva (D3790) suggested that a great argument for helping eradicate polio is that countries who are polio-free today are not sure to be polio-free tomorrow until the virus is really eradicated off the face of the earth. As long as the virus is there, the threat that it will be transferred to a polio-free place still exists.

- 3b. The major problem of meeting The Challenge that came up in the discussion was the dilemma of Rotarians on where to put their contributions: to The Challenge or to EREY.
- 3c. Some of the solutions to this problem cited that came from the participants were:
  - a. Rotarians could give to the Annual Giving while clubs could hold fundraising activities for The Challenge. PDG Ogie Villamar (D3770) shared an example of a successful fundraiser for The Challenge: the Polio Plus Cans. These are piggy bank cans that a club can distribute in the different retail outlets in its community for any of its customers to drop in

their loose change. PDG Bimbo said he himself filled up one can.

- b. Governors can put aside part of their DDF for The Challenge.
- c. Experience the polio problem first-hand by joining the National Immunization Day in affected areas. For Rotarians who want to do this, contact the Polio Plus Action Team and use the Rotary network.
- d. Get good speakers who can emotionally move an audience about the problem of polio in Rotary gatherings.
- e. Convince three Rotarians in a club to answer R.I.'s request of \$1,000 contribution per club for three years.



**REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR  
Group Discussions/Session C (Mandarin)**

*Moderator: PDG Dens Shao, D3520*

*Panelist: PDG Ortho Chen, D3470*

*Rapporteur: PDG George Lin, D3500*

*International Reception Room, 1st Floor*

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My Fellow Rotarian: This is Group C discussion report:

**The 1<sup>st</sup> topic is “The Future Vision Plan” :**

The Future Vision Plan is our foundation pathway to the future and preparing for The second century of service And celebrate Rotary Foundation’s 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in year of 2017, It also continually Improve our foundation to stronger, more recognizable and more accessible. As per Moderator PDG Dens, The Future Vision Plan is focus to simplify Foundation programs and to help achieve both global and local programs and It also to Increase the sense of ownership at the district and club levels by transferring more decisions to the districts. Per Panelist PDG Ortho , the Future Vision Plan is offers two new models of Grants. One is District Grants; it is made for districts to support smaller projects, both

locally and internationally. Districts may use up to 50% of available DDF. The other one is Global Grants, it is to support larger projects with sustainable, high-impact outcomes in one of the six areas of focus. These grants would be administered by the Foundation, it similar to the current system. The transition time schedule for The Future Vision plan has been set as that the foundation will accept online applications by district from Feb to June 2009. The foundation will send a notification about the selections to all districts on July 1, 2009 and then the three-year pilot will begin on July 1, 2010.

Since this is a new plan and very important for us, so we have a lot of discussions on this topic, but it seems that further discussion and evaluation are needed by all the district leaders.

**The 2<sup>nd</sup> topic is “\$100 Million Challenge”:**

Since eradicating Polio is Rotary’s top priority goal at this moment and the Gates Foundation has awarded TRF a \$100 million challenge grant for this efforts and we have committed to match this grant dollar-for-dollar over 3 years beginning from 1 January 2008. All districts and each club in Taiwan is being challenged to organize a fundraising event to raise a min. of \$1,000 annually for the next 3 years and all the district leaders are agreed to encourage every district to donate some of their DDF to TRF for Polio Plus and also to encourage their new members and new clubs to participate this polio eradication campaign.

**The 3<sup>rd</sup> topic is “EREY”:**

**Every Rotarian Every Year.**

The Rotary Foundation is required to increase APF to

support the foundation programs in worldwide for humanitarian and education projects every year. Per TRF's annual report, the total APF contribution has been up to \$113.2 million and \$95 per capita in 2007-08. This is record high. So, we expect to increase at least 10% to hit the target of \$100 per capita. this year. In 2007-08, Taiwan 7 district's total APF contribution was \$2.5 million and \$143 per capita. So we're looking for \$160 per capita this year. The following are our discussion conclusions:

1. Every club to set its APF goal and encourage 100% member to support TRF.
2. To have every district to initiate and manage their respective Paul Harris Societies. To have regular recognition events for this group of donors.
3. Encourage club to apply for the EREY recognition banner from TRF.
4. To have every district to track the status of their

non-contributing clubs and let they understand our Rotary Foundation programs.

5. To have every Rotarian to recognize the Rotary Foundation is YOUR and it's also OUR foundation, so we need every Rotarian to participate TRF every year, so this is EREY = **Every Rotarian, Every Year.**

Reported by: PDG George , D3500



**REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SEMINAR  
Group Discussions/Session D (Mandarin)**

*Moderator: RRFC Archi, Jason S.C Hsu, D3500*

*Panelist: PDG Cookie H.L. Wu, D3510*

*Rapporteur: PDG C.T Liu, D3500*

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**Meeting the US\$100 Million Challenge:**

In Taiwan, we have no problem to meet the challenge. We will make an announcement that all the Rotary Clubs in Taiwan have committed to donate US\$1,000 for the next three years to meet the challenge of polio eradication.

**TRF Future Vision Plan:**

We need more information and hold the seminar to let the Rotarians to understand what is the TRF future vision plan. We will try to clarify the application of DDF and World fund.

**Water Management :**

To have the clean water is the important issue for the people living at the remote mountain area, especially for the elementary school. We have carried out the projects to provide the drinking water machines to the school at high mountain area. We have projects to

clean and install the filtration system to the water supplying lines for the village of the native people.

**Suggestion to TRF:**

We have donated quite a lot of money to TRF. We as the DG are responsible for the recognition to the Rotarians who did the contribution. We sincerely hope that TRF can do more efforts on the accurate information of the names on the certificates, pins. We need the early and quick response when we gave TRF for correction of the errors.



## Report on workshops 1, 2, and 3 (English)

By DG Dr Rajindar Singh, District 3300

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### Workshop 1 : A Determination of Polio Eradication : Meeting the US\$100 Challenge

In 1986 we made a promise to the Children of the world to eradicate Polio and we are Rotarians and we will keep our promise.

Polio eradication is our priority.

The \$100 million challenge can be easily met. So far we have raised 28 million in less than one year.

We have Polio Endemic countries, Pakistan and Afghanistan

And non endemic countries.

In the **Non Endemic** countries we need to remind Rotarians not to be complacent as Polio is only a plane ride away. We need to support the Eradication by participating in the 100 million challenge :

Fundraising activities involving Rotarians, Rotaractors

and Interactors.

Publicity is important. Suggest using images of the crippling effects of Polio

Motivations : All ODG, District Officers and the Training Team should support

the challenge and speak on it at every opportunity.

In **endemic** countries (in addition to above)

All Rotarians should be involved in the immunization activities.

It was observed that few Rotarians participated in the NID in Pakistan.

More Rotarians should be involved. They should involve the family of Rotary :

in social mobilization,

distribution of vaccines,

surveillance – working with the health authorities

To do Mop Up after the NID, ie immunize children missed out

### Issues

Education of illiterate mothers is very important

Investigate why children who have been immunized developed paralytic Polio Problem with the Vaccines? –

Non effective

Cold Chain?

RI should get more OIC members to support Polio Eradication

There was a request for RI to provide details on how the Polio funds are disbursed





**Workshop 2: Establishing a vision with Rotary Foundation's Future Plan**

- The Moderator PDG Hoe Beng of District 3310 began by answering the question "Why is a Future Vision Plan necessary? " He said that since the growth of The Rotary Foundation has led to making things complicated, and resulted in complaints about the delays in the administration and processing of matching grants. There was a need to simplify and give more decision-making power to the Districts to administer & manage the funds.
- Panelist PDG Bimbo Salazar Jr. of District 3780 reviewed the Rotary Motto and Mission statement. He emphasized that the Motto inspires the Rotarians to do good & the Mission statement serves to focus the "Doing Good" to six (6) Areas of Focus. Together, they help achieve The Rotary Foundation goal.
- Panelist PDG Archi Hsu of District 3500 informed the group of the six (6) Areas of Focus under four general headings: A) Goodwill & Peace; B) Health; C) Education and D) Alleviation of Poverty. He commented that this provides the club a wide menu of service opportunities to meet the needs of the communities.
- Panelist PDG Anis Mir Anisuzzaman of District 3280 presented a PowerPoint presentation showing the changes in the grant structure under the Future Vision Plan of the Rotary Foundation. Importantly, he

showed us that the current SHARE SYSTEM will remain. Annual Fund Contribution will be split fifty-fifty between DDF and World Fund. Within DDF, each District may receive 50% of the available DDF for District Grants. The remaining DDF-50% will together with the World Fund support The Rotary Foundation Global Grants. He suggested that to dispose of the District Grants effectively, the decision must be made collectively by the District Governor, IPDG, DGE and DGN as well as the current Foundation Committee Chairperson in consultation with other Rotarians.

- Panelist Gloria Cheng of District 3450 citing the example of the Polio Plus wherein the TRF partnered with the World Health Organization, suggested that District should avail of the strategic partners to be identified by TRF since a screening process has been utilized.



**GENERAL DISCUSSIONS:**

- Concerns on the effect of Matching Grants on small clubs given that they will have access only to the District Fund since the Global Fund is limited to at least US\$15,000.00/project.
- It will also be difficult to get funding from foreign partners.
- With the District Fund which is 50% of the DDF share under the control of the District Governor, it will make him so powerful that he may make decision based on favoritism.
- It was also reiterated that small Districts can only use the 50% whereas before they can leverage & augment this small amount with matching from the World Fund.

**ADDRESSING THE CONCERNS:**

- Trustee Ravi & TRF Staff Eric assured the group that the TRF Trustees had discussed many of these concerns and the Future Vision Plan tries to address that. However, it should be kept in mind that the 3 years pilot is precisely to experiment and find out what changes needs to be done to make the Future Vision Plan more effective & workable.
- Others also said that District will in fact be able to

- implement District wide project with greater impact on the community, benefitting also the Clubs in the District.
- The identified "Packaged Projects" under the World Fund will give access to Districts & Clubs to reasonably priced inputs & materials through the sourcing from the strategic cooperative partners.
- It was emphasized that since the two (2) systems will run simultaneously, there will be staff augmentation in the Rotary Foundation to address the demands of the new set-up.
- Training at the District level would be undertaken but it was also emphasized that the District should also improve their consultation & decision making, administrative procedure & stewardship.

For lack of time, the session had to end despite still a lot of enthusiastic participants wanting to give comments & suggestions. Moderator PDG Hoe Beng informed them that the panel would be willing to meet individually over lunch or coffee.

**REPORTED BY:**

PDG RAMON 'TOTO' CUA LOCSIN  
DISTRICT 3850, PHILIPPINES

**Workshop 3: A sustainable Rotary through Membership Development**



Rotary needs to grow to remain relevant. If we stop growing we will die.

The important areas are :

- Recruitment
- Retention
- Extension

It was suggested that PDGs should head the District Membership Development Committee,

It was also suggested to have Membership Retention Committees

Every member should be encouraged to bring one

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member every year

DG who charter new clubs should be responsible for these clubs for 3 years

**Recruitment Strategies**

Platform for Service

Recruit from other or

**Retention**

Cold Welcome for new members – Welcome them as part of family of Rotary

Quality Orientation

Involve new members in meaningful projects

Recognize modern technology

Contact members who miss meetings

Be alert to symptoms of resignation

Good speakers

Extension

Areas where there are no clubs

**Success stories**

**PDG Aziz Memon**



**Report on workshops 4, 5, and 6 (English)**

By PDG Yu Beng L. Chua, D3870

*Fourth Plenary Session**The Auditorium (10th Floor)**Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008 / 0945-1020***Workshop Topic 4: Practical and Effective Water Management**

There are 27 participants in the workshop on Practical and Effective Water Management.

Due to lack of potable water a child dies every 15 second.

Matching grants have been made in most districts in 4B, 6B, 7B Zones for water projects such as following :

1. UV Tubes
2. Ceramic Filters
3. Bio Sand Filters
4. Chlorine Disinfection

Due to lack of safe potable water children suffer in

most developing countries with diarrhea diseases, dysentery, skin diseases, scabies etc.

While Rotarian put up projects they should made aware sustain and maintain. Lack of water in Africa and parts of Asia makes women taking many hours daily to fetch water for their family no time for literacy. Districts in Philippines have made matching grants to provide drinking water to a large number of schools when there are no facilities for the students.

Conservation of water is one of the most important issues which was discussed. The Board is recommended to create awareness to Rotarians for emphasis of the conservation of water.

Management of water from industries should be made for irrigation purposes.

Rotarians should contact authorities that no new housing estates be built without the effective management of waste water and rain water harvesting which is successfully carried out in parts of India.





**Workshop Topic 5: How Health & Health Issues are Affecting Child Mortality**

Participants – 29

The moderator spoke on RI President’s emphasis on issues relating to child mortality. Health & Hunger concerns assisted by The Rotary Foundation Funding, Government assistance and sister clubs assistance to reduce the under 5-child mortality rate was discussed.

Under Hunger:

Nutritional and education programs were discussed

Under Health:

- Providing of surgical equipment to hospitals
- women and child care assistance to care centers
- donation of vehicles for blood donation
- health equipment for polio victims
- medical care to the blind
- dental care

were discussed.

The group felt that the child mortality rate for children under 5 can be reduced by addressing poverty. Determining the threat, involving the community and building on the resources that exist in the community were suggested. In Africa care groups with Rotary assistance have been able to reduce 66% of child mortality. Children’s rights, child abuse, and child labor were addressed in some countries.

Feeding programs in communities greatly assisted children under 5. Programs like involving the mothers

in cooking to improve the reduction of consuming junk food. Adopting families helped poverty eradication. Improved education, improved living condition, improved hygiene, district simplified grants and the Future Vision Plan should assist further on the funding projects. Involving neighboring clubs, along with overseas partner clubs was essential. Every project and every funding opportunity needed a champion to make it a success.

Half a million women die every year during child birth. Ten (10) million children die before their 5<sup>th</sup> birthday. We may not be able to solve all their problems but we can assist in some of them. We are moving in the right direction. Rotary must be congratulated for their forward thinking.

Reporter: PDG Datuk N Lakshmanan, D3300





**WORK SHOP TOPIC 6: LITERACY IS A KEY TO A PROMISING FUTURE OF THE NEXT GENERATION**

The workshop started at 1640 HR in Song Bo Room 10F

- Moderator: PDG Krit Indhewat, D3350  
 Panelists: DGE Isidro G. Garcia, D3830  
 PDG Saowalak Rattanavich, D3350  
 PDG Jason C.H. Yeung, D3450  
 PDG Chris Y.C. Chen, D3310

Resource: PDG Paul C.K. Lee, D3300  
 Rapporteur: PDG Yu Beng L. Chua

No. of delegates in attendance: 28

Moderator Krit started by briefly introducing himself, the rapporteur, the panelists, and the Resource person.

The inputs were provided by the panelists, and **the first to speak was DGE Sid**, who spoke in place of PDG Jaime A. Cura, D3830:

He started by defining literacy and gave examples of literacy projects done in the Philippines such as:

- 1- Adopt a school project;
  - books were donation
  - supplemental feeding program
  - financial assistance
  - donation of toys.
- 2- Rotary Training centers
  - training of specific skills for oversea workers
  - livelihood training for out of school youth
  - computer training
  - training for disabled or handicapped persons
- 3- Health and Literacy forum

- 4- Cooperation with other private corporation to provide resources and in return avail of tax credits.
- 5- The pilot project with the use of Megumi readers
  - started with 3<sup>rd</sup> grade students

**2<sup>nd</sup> Panelist : PDG Chris Chen**

The literacy rate of Singapore is very high because developing human resource is the only way Singapore is able to compete and develop as a City State. The government allocate substantial resource to ensure that education has the highest standard. The poverty rate is very low. Singaporeans are also bi-lingual. They have to learn to speak English and a mother tongue, either Mandarin or Hindi, in order to preserve their cultures. These are also advantageous, as China and India are the emerging economy today.

**3<sup>rd</sup> Panelist: PDG Jason C.H. Yeung**

Define Literacy as the ability to read and write.

- More than 80 million school age children are not attending classes
- Women and girls account for more than 64% of all illiterate people in the world
- Approximately 800 million people over the age of 15 do not have the literacy skills needed to hold a job or obtain a better one
- 98% of the world's illiterate population is in developing countries
- 50% of the world's illiterate people live in India and China

- More than 50% of the population of Africa is illiterate

Literacy and poverty are closely related, where literacy rate is low, it is always accompanied by poverty. Education is a route out of poverty.

Government policy in the allocation of resources for education is detrimental to lowering illiteracy rate.

**4<sup>th</sup> Panelist: PDG Saowalak Rattanavich**

- Where literacy rate is low, one can always find poverty and all its related social illness
- The core program for literacy is in how to read and write properly
- Supplementary program can incorporate other tools, equipments and teaching methods.
- The process of learning starts with the human mind in thinking and reasoning

The Concentrated Language Encounter method has been successfully used to provide formal and informal education. It can be adapted for use in other languages and cultural differences.

**PDG Herman Gamboa, D3830**

- Describes the Megumi reader developed in the Philippines
- It is in its phase 1 of development, in testing the viability of the unit
- A test was conducted in four sections of the third grade with the approval of the Government having one test group in the better students and one control group and one test group in the slow students and one control group
- Test results after six months shows that in the group of better student the test group gains 5% over the control group, while in the slow students group, it shows a remarkable improvement of 120% over the control group.

**PDG Datu Mustapha Ma**

- If ever Rotary is going to do literacy projects, it should set a standard of 100% literacy rate.

**PP Max Babri, D3270**

- It is more effective to do literacy projects where the rate is low.
- Literacy projects done in poor country is more effective in changing the lives of the people.

**PP Sylvia L. Comendador, D3860**

- Make sure that there is a teaching component in every literacy project
- Books donated can only be useful when the beneficiary knows how to read

**PDG Dave Villanueva, D3850**

- District 3850 started a CLE project in Pagadian City
- After six years, they already have graduates
- They planned to do a 3H project, but was not able to follow through
- The Literacy Resource Group should emphasize on CLE

**PDG Tony Puyat, D3800**

- Unless there are trained good teachers, there will be problems in learning

**Resources Person: Paul C.K. Lee**

- Unless something is done about the discussion, it will result to nothing
- Suggest to make resolutions as an output of this workshop and this institute

**The group recommends to the Institute the following resolutions:**

- 1- Literacy shall be the program of the Rotary Foundation after Polio-Plus
- 2- CLE should be emphasized by the Literacy Resource Group
- 3- Rotary should set 100% as the standard for Literacy rate.

## Report on workshops 1, 2, and 3 (Mandarin)

By PDG C.T. Wu, D3480

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### Topic 1: Meeting the US\$100 Million Challenge:

Polio is no longer a problem for Taiwan but a long gone history. However, our Mandarin group still spent quite some time in the discussion of Polio history along with current programs of Rotary's Polio project. In conclusion, leaders of 8 districts for zone 4B under the leadership of RRFC PDG Archi have all committed to donate US\$1,000 each club for Polio eradication this year. In fact, 82 clubs of District 3480 have already achieved this goal (\$1,000/club) and \$20,000 from DDF was allocated for Polio as well last year.



### Topic 2: TRF Future Vision Plan:

Due to time constraints, Mandarin group did not have much time to reach the conclusion of the topic- future vision for district as far as Rotary Foundation is concern. Nevertheless, strong support from Taiwan for Rotary Foundation's future plan can be counted.



### Topic 3: Membership Development:

- (I) Successful strategies for membership retention
  - a. To have fellowship whenever it is possible, such as monthly family dinner; few times of day trip or outing; spouse programs from inner wheel and etc.
  - b. To make Rotary a real family. Spouses (or children) are our family members too. We shall keep every member aware of most update Rotary activities and service projects. Invite our family member for the action, have their support and understanding.
  - c. Retention of membership is everyone's responsibility and should be considered as the very top priority. Recurring new member is important too, but retention of membership is more crucial.
- (II) Encourage alumni to join Rotary
 

District 3480 had formed an "Alumni Association for Recipients" 5 years ago.

This association is a channel for potential members

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to participate all kind of Rotary activities and to become more aware of what Rotary is doing. The idea is working out just great, we have several new members are from the Association.

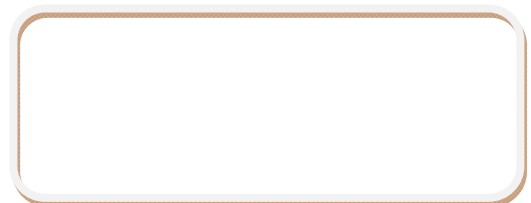
(III) How to meet RI President DK Lee's membership goal

- 1. Financial support from district governor for the initiation cost of setting up a new club has become a general practice in Taiwan. (Around US\$2,000). We can expect this generosity and devotion from our district governor in the future as well.
- 2. Club president has their different ways of welcoming a new member, such as a new jacket for club uniform, gold Rotary pin and etc. It is a

good gesture to welcome a new member, but not a must.

3. It has been noted (at least in Taiwan) that the increase of membership was heavily depending on the formation of new club. How to make a new club be successful became the issue of the discussion: quality or quantity? Retention or recurring?

4. Female population is our future Rotarian for sure. Taiwan as well as other Asian countries still has some rooms for female Rotarians. In District 3480, we have around 17% of members are female.



**Report on workshops 4, 5, and 6  
(Mandarin)**

By PDG Porite C.L. Chu, D3500

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**Topic 4: Practical & effective water management**

- (1) Normally, we don't have water issues problem in Taiwan. But due to the lack of sanitation facilities, there are many examples of infectious disease from the students of elementary school at high mountain & aboriginal area.
- (2) There are many WCS and M.G. projects of water issues from districts and clubs in Taiwan which are involving and supporting the local community or an

- international community in need. (Philippine, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and so on.)
- (3) We try to get information from the clubs of district of Rotary International to work with each local community to develop a source for safe water and a sanitation system.
- (4) Encourage the Rotarians to participate in water projects during the rotary year. Showing the successful water project to other clubs in the district.



**Top 5: How health and hunger issues are affecting children mortality.**

- (1) We can have the medical assistance and recruit fellow rotarians with medical expertise to visit the local area of international and provide their services voluntarily.

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- (2) Donate the mobile medical care bus for the medical organization to serve the remote people in mountain area.
- (3) Donate the rehab bus to take care the old man or handicap persons to hospital.
- (4) We save the money to establish a hot food program for disabled children and seniors in the community of each district.



**Top 6: Literacy is a key to a promising future of the next generation.**

- (1) Yes, in Taiwan, we are an overall high literacy rate country. But we have more and more foreign brides married with Taiwanese people. To educate them and their children is a job in our community. We have many projects through the rotary club involved supporting by the local community. We also arrange the club who have the literacy project to make a representation in their conference program next year.
- (2) Donate computer at senior service center and teach them how to use it.
- (3) The literacy program we require are human resource, money, place, teacher, book and so on. It is also important that Rotary club collaborate with government, agency, school, church, NGO

foundation and so on.







- (4) Donate the books and mobile library car moving between the city and elementary school at aboriginal mountain every week.



# VIP / AIDE List

VIP	AIDE	VIP	AIDE
 <p>RIP D.K. Lee / Young</p>	 <p>PRIVP Gary / Corinna, D3480</p>	 <p>TRF Chair, Jonathan Majiyagbe / Ayo</p>	 <p>PDG Color / Ru-Rong, D3520</p>
 <p>RIVP Monty Audenart</p>	 <p>DGE Electronic/Catherine D3480</p>	 <p>RI Director, Paul Netzel / Diane</p>	 <p>PDG George / Jenny D3500</p>
 <p>RI Director Kazuhiko Ozawa</p>	 <p>PDG Porite / Wendy D3500</p>	 <p>RI Director John Lawrence / Janet</p>	 <p>PDG C.T. / Rose D3480</p>
 <p>RI Director Philip Silvers / Kathleen</p>	 <p>DG Horace / Sally D3520</p>	 <p>RI Director Jackson Hsieh / Juliet</p>	 <p>PP David D3520</p>
 <p>PRIP</p>	 <p>PDG Michelle / Jiin D3480</p>	 <p>PRIP Bichai Rattakul</p>	 <p>PDG Pauline / Albert D3520</p>
 <p>Trustee Sakuji Tanaka</p>	 <p>PDG Carbon / Yoshiko D3490</p>	 <p>Trustee Ravi K.R. Ravindran</p>	 <p>PDG Henry / Lisa D3480</p>

VIP	AIDE	VIP	AIDE
 <p>PRIVP Gary / Corinna</p>	 <p>PDG Tony D3520</p>	 <p>PRID Paing Hechanova / Mely</p>	 <p>PDG Joseph / Shine D3470</p>
 <p>RI Director-elect Masahiro Kuroda / Michiko</p>	 <p>PDG Surgeon / Lotus D3490</p>	 <p>Heewon Lee/ Heejung Lee</p>	 <p>PP May D3480</p>
 <p>Jorge G. Caparas / Charissa</p>	 <p>PP Queen D3480</p>		

RI Staff	RI Staff	RI Staff	RI Staff
 <p>Joy Walker</p>	 <p>Ryan Davenport</p>	 <p>Sarah Remijan</p>	 <p>Eric Schemling</p>
RI Staff	Rotary World Peace Fellow		
 <p>Howard Chang</p>	 <p>Nai Wu</p>		

## Compliments & Feedbacks by participants

----- Original Message -----

**From:** [Dong-Kurn Lee](#)

**To:** [Jackson San-lien Hsieh](#)

**Sent:** Wednesday, October 29, 2008 10:56 PM

**Subject:** Thank you

Dear Jackson,

Thank you for being the Convener of the Rotary Institute for Zone 4B, 6B & 7B held in Taipei, Taiwan. Planning, promoting and preparing a large function take a great deal of organization. You should feel proud of what you have accomplished during this event.

I was happy to participate in this Zone Institute and thank you and your organizing committee for all of your hard work and tireless efforts on behalf of Rotary.

I look forward to working with you on the RI Board and in the future in the service of Rotary and hope you will continue to help me in **Making Dreams Real** for the children of the world.

Regards,

DK

----- Original Message -----

**From:** [Paul Netzel](#)

**To:** [Jackson San-Lien Hsieh](#)

**Sent:** Saturday, October 25, 2008 10:14 PM

**Subject:** Re: Thank you

Dear Jackson and Juliet,

Thanks for your kind note – but the fact of the matter is it Diane and me who should thank YOU two for the opportunity to experience, first-hand, such an outstanding Rotary Institute.

You had all the right touches to make it extra special!

Truly a memorable experience not only for us but for all who had the privilege of attending.

And thank you for assigning PDG George and Jenny as our aides. They did a superb job. They are a delightful couple and we couldn't have asked for them to have done anything more for us than they did.

Thank you for your Rotary leadership, Jackson. It's most impressive.

I'm looking forward to working with you on the RI Board during the remainder of this Rotary year. It should be wonderful experience.

See you in a couple of weeks.

My best,

Paul

----- Original Message -----

From: "Philip Silvers" <silverlode@cox.net>

To: "Jackson" <jacksonf@ms4.hinet.net>

Cc: "kathleen silvers" <kathleen.silvers@gmail.com>; <kathleen.silvers@cox.net>

Sent: Friday, October 24, 2008 8:27 AM

Subject: Re: Thank you

Jackson and Juliet,

Wow! What an incredible Institute. Thank you for inviting us. We learned a lot.

Special thanks for the post-Institute experience. It was special to be with you, Monty, and the Wens. We will treasure the time forever.

We are at LAX, waiting for our short trip to Tucson.

Gratefully,

Phil and Kathleen

----- Original Message -----

From: Kazuhiko OZAWA

To: Jackson

Sent: Tuesday, October 28, 2008 5:01 PM

Subject: Re: Thank you

Dear Jackson,

It was a wonderful Institute in Taipei.

Thank you very much for your hospitalities.

Now, I will have our Institute in November.

Would you please let me know your flight schedule to arrive in Japan?

Best regards,

Kaz Ozawa

----- Original Message -----

From: Dr. Monty Audenart

To: Jackson Hsieh

Sent: Thursday, October 23, 2008 5:43 PM

Subject: note from Monty

Monty J. Audenart, Vice-President 2008 – 2009, Rotary International

Dear Director Jackson and Juliet.

Thank you both for the wonderful visit to your Institute and country. It was just an amazing journey, and I learned so much about Rotarians in Taiwan and in your Zone. And thank you for assigning such wonderful Aides. It was great to take a few days and see the country side, lake and temples.

I came away from your Institute, recognizing the great admiration, Rotarians in your Zone and their spouses have for both you and Juliet. You have a wonderful way of making people feel welcome, and you never forget to thank. Far after the years of Directorship are over, people may forget some of the details, but they will never forget how you treated them.

Indeed you are a remarkable leader because you help others want to do what needs to be done.

I will always have good memories of Taiwan and will look forward to returning again one day with Liz.

I wish you the best as you prepare for the Board meeting and those pages of Service Above Self Awards! I am deeply honored to have the opportunity to serve with you.

Thank you my Friends Jackson and Juliet, for what you do for Rotary.

Monty and Liz

----- Original Message -----

From: kuroda

To: Jackson

Sent: Thursday, October 23, 2008 9:35 AM

Subject: Re: Thank you

Dear RID Jackson

The 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute was the great success. Congratulations! The Institute was splendid.

I was moved by passion and brightness of Rotarians of Taiwan. I learned the diversity of Zone 4B, 6B and 7B.

Also I and Michiko had studied of Rotary. In addition, we tasted a lot of pleasure and joy.

I was surprised at the best service from Jackson RID and Juliet. We can hardly practice as you.

Hsu Kou Wen and his wife serviced us very good from 17th night till 20th morning.

I look forward to that I meet in Tokyo in November.

Sincerely yours,

Masa Kuroda

08-09 RI Director Elect

----- Original Message -----

**From:** [m.a.t. caparas](#)

**To:** [Jackson Hsieh](#)

**Sent:** Thursday, October 23, 2008 4:05 PM

**Subject:** Thank you

Dear Jackson:

I arrived back home in California without incident, but quite tired. I slept 23 hours straight, and now I am a bit better but still lazy.

I cannot allow another day to pass without telling you how much I enjoyed your Institute, and how much I appreciate the courtesy, hospitality, and attention I received from you and Juliet and everyone else during my stay. You had so many important guests, and you were in full charge of everything, and yet you managed to attend to everyone in the most cordial way. I congratulate for a very successful Institute. More than that, I commend you for handling and managing it so well.

You of course received much help. I think it reflects well on your leadership that you had the assistance of so many Rotarians, both past officers and not. I was impressed at how hard and conscientiously so many of them applied to their various tasks. And I like it best that you had PRIVP Gary always backing you up to make the Institute fruitful and successful.

I want you to know that PDG Michelle and her husband Jiin whom you assigned to be my aides were extremely helpful and made my stay not only easy but really enjoyable. Thank you so much for assigning them to me.

I also thank you for the hospitality and courtesy you extended to my son Jorge and his wife Charissa. They enjoyed the Institute immensely, as they may have written you already, and they are equally grateful to you for assigning Queen to aide them. She is a precious one who, I hope, will have opportunity to serve more at a higher level, and she and Jorge are serious talking about twinning their clubs. If that happens, it will be another good fruit of your Institute.

I wish you and Juliet all the best. I hope to see you both in San Diego.

Sincerely,

matc

----- Original Message -----

**From:** [sakujitanaka](#)

**To:** [Jackson](#)

**Sent:** Tuesday, October 21, 2008 4:09 PM

**Subject:** Re: Thank you

Dear RID Jackson & Juliet,

I returned home from Taipei Rotary Institute like Dream safely last night. Your far-reaching plan and the power of execution led the Taipei Rotary institute to the great success. I appreciate your prior consideration about my speech. Moreover, I was able to enjoy myself further during stay to Taipei by the veteran's ades PDG Carbon and Yoshiko san.

I am impressive that you realized the highest sample as embodiment of Chairman RI's theme. I was honorable to have participated also in the 60th anniversary ceremony of Taipei RC. Thank you very much again. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Best regards,

Sakuj

----- Original Message -----

**From:** M2A - Rafael G. Hechanova

**To:** Jackson

**Sent:** Wednesday, October 22, 2008 6:48 PM

**Subject:** RE: Thank you

**Office of Mr. Rafael G. Hechanova**

October 22, 2008

Dear Jackson and Juliet,

Mely and I thank you for the kindness and courtesiousness you have extended to us in the 2008 Rotary Institute just concluded in Taipei.

The aides, Joseph Chang and Shine were very attentive to our needs and are decent and upright persons and we thank you as well for appointing them to us.

Mely likes the gift very much and we appreciate your thoughtfulness – God willing, we hope to see you again in the future.

Our warmest regards and best wishes.

*Paing and Mely*

Note: Kindly see attachment

Thank you.

----- Original Message -----

**From:** K R Ravindran

**To:** 'Jackson'

**Sent:** Tuesday, October 21, 2008 9:01 PM

**Subject:** RE: Thank you

Dear Jackson,

You beat me to my mail.

It is I who has to thank you for the wonderful institute you presented, But then nothing less was expected of you, for that is the type of reputation you have.

Thank you for your generous hospitality, the beautiful glass gift and the many acts of kindness you showed.

You gave us excellent aides, provided me with front row seating and generally made me feel very honored.

Your Institute was very well run and it was clear to me that you were an outstanding leader. The presence of your President added a lot of splendor to the event and he was such an outstanding leader. You must be proud of him.

I am also grateful to you and Hydraulic for arranging the visa. It made matters very easy for me..

I am currently in Milwaukee and tomorrow in Madison where I have some speaking engagements.

But my thoughts are still in Taipei and the superb Institute you ran. My regards to Juliet.

----- Original Message -----

**From:** [bhichai rattakul](mailto:bhichai.rattakul)

**To:** Jackson ; [bhichairattakul@hotmail.com](mailto:bhichairattakul@hotmail.com)

**Cc:** [pauline.leung@compasspr.com.tw](mailto:pauline.leung@compasspr.com.tw)

**Sent:** Monday, October 20, 2008 10:20 PM

**Subject:** RE: Thank you

Dear Director Jackson,

You are really superb! After arriving back home at 17:30 today I checked my mail and saw your e-mail already in my computer! Thank you so very much for your thoughtful message. This shows how efficient you are in handling your business and all the things in Rotary that come to you.

I am very, very proud of you, Jackson!

The just concluded Taipei Institute is one of the best I have ever attended. Not only that as host to the event, you and your colleagues have shown such a great unity and sincerity in executing your responsibility, but you have lined up the programme in such a very significant way that all Rotary programmes were included in the deliberations during GETS, TRF Seminar and the Institute itself.

I have a few minor observations to make for the good of the future Institutes.

1) The "graduation" event could and should be organized in a more "formal" and meaningful one. I feel that this could be improved easily. Please seek the advice from Director Paul Netzels, whose zones 23 and 24 Institute in the past and even today, on how they conduct the Graduation Ceremony with so much dignity. This naturally makes the evening very special and more meaningful for all the DGEs and those who witness the whole exercise.

2) Although the topics discussed are very commendable, but I feel that we have tried to put too many things in a few short days. Indeed, RI always insists that the Institute programme should cover as many recommended topics as possible, but this does not mean that the Convenor will have to put **all** these topics into the Institute programme. The convenor must decide what topics would be good for and relevant of his zone.

3) All the entertainments were excellent. I admire the singing of the Rotarians very much. This is one kind of fellowship activity that should be encouraged in all districts of our zone. Perhaps, someone could brief the next Institute how does a club start to have such a singing fellowship in the club.

4) The food provided was too much. The speeches were too many during meals thus obstructing the chance for Rotarians to mingle and enjoy fellowship with each other. With so many speeches, so many entertainments and so much food, the thirst for fellowship overcame the desire to **listen**. It was for this reason that while a speaker speaks the Rotarians were also **speaking** and made more noises!

5) I could see and feel that the President and the TRF Chair could hardly have time to rest or to eat. Obviously, they were very exhausted. Something must be done to let them have time to rest and perhaps relax a bit. So, the programme should be arranged in such a way that they, and especially the President, don't have to **jump** on the stage to perform whatever duty on every call. Any call for them to be up on stage should be very minimal. We could certainly be able to **combine** several events of the evening that the President need to perform on stage in order that he does not have to go on stage 5-6 times or even more during one meal.

6) The introducers of the speakers must be strictly warned before hand that he has only **3 minutes** to introduce. The introducers are not supposed to make a "speech" before the speaker. If the speaker is a non-Rotarian, then it is reasonable to give the introducers 5 minutes to introduce.

I have been looked after so very warmly and friendly by Past Governor Pauline and her husband Albert during my four happy days in Taipei. It is not very often that an aide of such calibre is provided, and to me it is not only one but **two aides**. For this I have to thank you and PDG Pauline and Albert very much.

Congratulations to you and Juliet one again for providing us with such a great Institute. I look forward to seeing you in San Diego in January.

With kind regards and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Bhichai Rattakul

## Reports by News Media

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CNA

Taipei Mayor Hau Lung-bin, left, presents the key to the city to D.K. Lee, president of the Rotary International. Rotarians here have been holding a series of seminars at the Rotary International Taipei Institute of Zone 4B, 6B, 7B Oct. 16-19. Members from over a dozen nations and districts in the Asia-Pacific region have attended the events. The Rotary Club of Taipei, the first Taiwan chapter club of the world organization, will celebrate its 60th anniversary today. The number of Rotarians has now increased to more than 18,400 in seven zones in Taiwan. One of the major public service campaigns of the Rotary International for 2008 is to help lower the mortality rate for children around the world.

### Rotary bikers to raise funds for rare disorder patients

TAIPEI, CNA

Several members of the Rotary Club's Taipei Yenping branch set off Saturday morning on a round-Taiwan bicycle tour to raise funds for the treatment of rare disorders.

King Liu, chairman of Taiwan's flagship bicycle maker Giant, was one of the many people on hand to see the 21 cyclists off at Dadaocheng Wharf in Taipei City at just after 7 a.m. Liu, whose son-in-law is one of the group members, joined the cyclists on the first stretch of their journey to give them encouragement.

The cyclists hope to complete their 1,010-km journey in 11 days and raise at least NT\$5 million (US\$153,500) for the cause as the

Rotary Club has promised to donate NT\$1 for every kilometer they ride.

The Taiwan Foundation for Rare Disorders (TFRD) and the Department of Health have listed 171 rare disorders in Taiwan — 80 percent of which are either incurable or can only be treated with drugs that are costly and not readily available.

The Rotary Club cyclists plan to arrive in the southern port city of Kaohsiung on Oct. 21, where they will visit a patient with a rare genetic skin disorder called epidermolysis bullosa.

The cyclists will solicit donations during stops along their journey which is slated to conclude back at Dadaocheng Wharf on Oct. 28.

## Rotary president attends Taipei meet



Rotary International President Dong Kurn Lee (center) arrived in Taipei recently to attend The Rotary International Zone Institute at the Grand Hotel Taipei from October 16 to 19.

Participants of the Institute are from various countries in Asia including Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macau, Mongolia, Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, India, Afghanistan, Indonesia, Brunei, Bengaladesh, Cambodia, Pakistan and Laos. There were over 1,000 participants at this Institute and are expected to bring lots of business opportunities to Taipei

and the nearby areas.

Keynote speakers invited to this Institute included Past Presidents of Rotary International, and President Ma Ying-Jeou also spoke at the Opening Plenary Session on October 17.

Humanitarian issues including eradication of polio, practical and effective water management, health and hunger issues affecting child mortality, and literacy were the discussion topics at workshops over the two days.

President Dong-Kurn Lee had also emphasized that child mortality must be reduced with the

Rotarians all over the world during this year.

Rotary International is the world's first service club organization established since 1905. It is made up of over 32,000 clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas. Its members form a global network of business and professional leaders who volunteer their time and talents to serve their communities and the world. Rotary's motto, "Service Above Self," exemplifies the humanitarian spirit of the organization's more than 1.2 million members all over the world.

# 國際扶輪研習會 帶動觀光

【記者李從茂新竹報導】國際扶輪48、68、78地帶16日起將在圓山飯店盛大舉行研習會，這是國際扶輪年度的地帶研習會議，也是繼1994年後，睽違了10幾年來，再次舉行的扶輪國際盛事，參與會議的社員將來自包括台、港、澳、蒙、菲、新

加坡、馬來西亞、泰國、印度、阿富汗、印尼、汶萊、孟加拉、柬埔寨、巴勒斯坦、Laos等亞太地區的國際扶輪人士齊聚參與此研習會。17日晚間，總統馬英九也將親臨大會發表20分鐘的主題演講，國際盛事將為台灣帶來觀光與國民外交等實質的

週邊效益。該會以研習為主軸，藉以培養地域級的扶輪團隊領導人，除總監當選人、總監提名人、地區訓練師、扶輪基金會等研習會及大會外，尚有繽紛多樣的台灣友誼之家、熱鬧多采的晚會與運動健身的高爾夫球賽。

第一位轉籍的國際扶輪社長李東建DK Lee，也將造訪台灣參加本次會議。國際扶輪社長，長期以來以歐美國家為主流，本年度首度由總監任內功補彪炳、增加最多扶輪社友、企業家出身的韓籍人士出任。由於台灣扶輪社友向來在國際社

區中甚為活躍，李東建特別安排來台訪問，表示對台灣扶輪的肯定。國際扶輪自成立一百多年來，長期致力於人道與教育計畫，近年來以根除小兒麻痺為職志，成效斐然。同時在保健與防饑、水資源與識字文化上多所服務與著墨。

2008年提出“降低兒童死亡率”，期望透過全體扶輪社友的努力讓全球的兒童夢想成真。進而增進了解與促進世界和平。台灣扶輪第一社台北扶輪社也將在19日慶祝60週年，60年來扶輪社在台灣蓬勃發展，目前已有7個地區，18441位社友，並產生黃其光與謝三連2位國際理事。長期以來深耕社區服務，扶助弱勢，已建立良好社會風範，贏得口碑。



國際扶輪研習會盛大舉行，國際扶輪社長李東建更首次來台，共同為本次的研習會增添風采。(記者李從茂攝)



全市運動會游泳項目已于日前在市府游泳池率先告一段落。(記者張國榮攝)

## 耗資七億 成功國中校舍動土

【記者房書勤新竹報導】耗資近七億的新竹縣立成功國中校舍興建工程，昨天在北埔國中舞獅熱鬧暖場及莊嚴的焚香、獻禮祝儀儀式後，舉辦動土典禮，縣長鄭永金、竹北市長楊敬賜、多位議員和國中小校長和當地里長、鄉親都共襄盛舉，場面喜氣洋洋。成功國中座落於竹北市縣治二期文中五預定地，福興東路、高速公路及運動公園

旁，北臨福興東路、東接自強三路、南臨成功八路、西靠自強二路，校地街廓完整，交通便捷，校地面積約3.8公頃。成功國中將興建地下一層、地上5層之校舍6棟(含穿堂、廊道)，其中：普通教室規劃有42班，專科教室17間，廚房及行政服務空間等。另外還將興建地上2層之活動中心(體育館。)樓地板面積：22,508平方公尺(

約6810坪)校園整體景觀、綠化植栽、操場、籃球場、綜合球場、夜間照明等教學所需公共設施均納入規劃施工，成功國中完工後將成為縣治區最新穎、教學功能俱全之一所學校，也是鄭永金縣長上任以來，繼松園國小、十興國小後，推動新建的第3所學校。

# 台北扶輪研習會10/16~19日圓山舉行

國際扶輪年度台北研習會將於10月16~19日假台北圓山飯店舉行，這是繼1994年後，睽違了10幾年來，再次在台北舉行的扶輪國際盛事。屆時參與會議的社員將來自包括台、港、澳、蒙、菲、新加坡、馬來西亞、泰國、印度、阿富汗、印尼、汶萊、孟加拉、柬埔寨、巴勒斯坦、Laos等亞太地區的國際扶輪人士將齊聚台北參與此研習會。總統馬英九先生也將親臨大會，預料也將為台灣帶來觀光與國民外交等實質的週邊效益。

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## 國際扶輪4B、6B、7B地帶盛會 10/16-19日於台北圓山飯店盛大舉行研習會

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馬英九總統今晚出席「2008台北扶輪研習會」歡迎晚宴，並代表我國歡迎來自各國的國際扶輪社社員。

總統首先推崇國際扶輪社社員們長期以來熱心公益、服務社會的卓越貢獻，並表示很榮幸今天有機會出席這場盛會，和許多對社會有貢獻的卓越人士共聚一堂。

總統表示，這是他第三次在扶輪社演講。他也是台北扶輪社榮譽社員，經常參與扶輪社活動，在擔任台北市長期間，有很多機會和扶輪社合作，深深感受到扶輪社社員對社會的熱心貢獻。目前，扶輪社在全世界有超過1200萬個社員，台灣有8萬多社員，雖然人數排名第15位，但是社員素質卻十分優秀，涵蓋了台灣各方面的專業人才、企業領袖及社會菁英，令人印象深刻。

總統指出，扶輪社長年致力於保護兒童，自1985年起，扶輪社開始推動根除小兒麻痺等疾病的計劃，數十年來對保護全世界兒童免受小兒麻痺病毒侵襲，做出極大貢獻。受小兒麻痺感染的兒童，從1988年的平均每天1000人，到了去年只剩下四個國家的孩童感染，並且年度感染人數降到2000人以下，這樣的成就著實令人敬佩。此外，扶輪社今年也進一步推動拯救孩童計畫，希望透過打擊瘧疾、乾淨用水、營養計畫及新生兒與母親的保健照護，來降低兒童死亡率。

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馬英九總統昨天出席「二〇〇八台北扶輪社研習會」歡迎晚宴。為了刺激消費,馬英九向來自各國的社友推銷台灣,鼓勵大家多在台灣shopping。

馬英九也透露一個小秘密說,他自己也是扶輪社友,他的暱稱就叫做Mr.Justice(正義先生),惹得台下社友哈哈大笑。

馬英九全程以英語致詞,前晚才到沅陵街買皮鞋的馬英九,鼓勵來自世界各地的扶輪社友們能在台灣多消費。

馬英九說,台灣是個很特別的國家,擁有好山好水,除了美食,還有豐富的人情味,歡迎大家來,「希望你們能多到店裡逛一逛,多買一點東西,我昨天也做到了這部分(指買皮鞋)。」

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他表示,明年將有來自全球八十個國家、近五千名選手來台參加聽奧,北市已邀請藝人成龍、林青霞、張惠妹擔任代言人,並委由文化界人士賴聲川擔任開幕典禮總監。北市還安排學生擔任志工,另聘請國際手語教師來台傳授手語,宣誓台北辦好聽奧的決心。

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奈及利亞籍的國際扶輪基金會主委馬奇約伯與李東建「台北市鑰」，傳達友誼之意。

郝龍斌18日頒贈「台北市鑰」，傳達友誼之意。郝龍斌並向與會人士宣傳北市首次舉辦奧運家鄉播放聽障宣傳影片宣傳台北聽奧盛事。

今年有二十個國家、近五千名選手來台參加聽奧，北市市長惠妹擔任代言人，並委由文化界人士賴聲川擔非學生擔任志工，另聘請國際手語教師來台傳授聽奧決心。971018

# Program Agenda

## Governors-Elect Training Seminar

總監當選人訓練會(GETS)

International Reception Room, 1st Floor 敦睦廳(1樓)

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008

- 0810-0840 GETS Registration 總監當選人訓練會註冊  
0840-0900 Opening Plenary 揭幕全會  
Presider 主持人  
GETS Training Team Leader  
RRFC Hoe Beng Fong  
Call to Order & Opening Remarks by  
Convenor of Taipei Rotary Institute  
宣佈會議開始並致揭幕詞  
RI Director Jackson S.L Hsieh  
Welcome by Chair 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
PDG Micro Lin  
Keynote Speech by: 專題演講  
Chair, TRF Trustees  
Jonathan B Majiyagbe  
(Spouses to transfer to separate discussion room #110 after  
Opening Plenary 配偶在揭幕全會後轉移場地到 110 室討論)  
0900-0915 GETS – An Overview by: 整體說明  
GETS Training Team Leader  
RRFC Hoe Beng Fong  
• Objectives of GETS 總監當選人訓練會目的  
• GETS and the International Assembly  
總監當選人訓練會及國際講習會  
• Concept of facilitated discussions  
引導討論的觀念  
• Overview of Training 訓練概觀  
• Introduction of GETS Team  
介紹總監當選人訓練會團隊  
0915-1015 Discussion Session 1  
Responsibilities & Goal Setting  
第一次討論會：責任及目標設定  
RRFC Hoe Beng Fong  
1015-1030 Coffee Break 休息  
1030-1130 Session 2: District Leadership Plan  
第二次討論會：地區領導計畫  
PDG Y.K. Cheng  
1130-1230 Session 3: Communications  
第三次討論會：溝通  
PDG Saowalak Rattanaavich  
1230-1350 Lunch (with spouse) 午餐(與配偶一起)  
Grand Garden Western Dining Room (Lobby  
Floor) 松鶴廳西餐廳(大廳)  
1400-1430 Session 4: International Assembly Preview

(with spouse)

- 第四次討論會：國際講習會預告(與配偶一起)  
PDG Frederick Lin and spouse Jane  
1430-1600 Session 5: Membership Development  
第五次討論會：社員發展  
RRIMC David M. Villanueva  
1600-1615 Coffee Break 休息  
1615-1715 Session 6: Developing District Leaders  
第六次討論會：培養地區領導人  
PDG Rudolfo S. Estellado  
1715-1730 Q & A 問答  
Announcements & Adjournment  
宣佈事項及散會  
1900 Fellowship Dinner (with spouses)  
聯誼晚餐(與配偶一起)  
Chi Lin Cafe 麒麟咖啡廳(後棟一樓)

Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008

International Reception Room, 1st Floor 敦睦廳(1樓)

- 0845-0900 Invocation: Thought for the day  
祈禱：當日思考  
RRFC Hoe Beng Fong  
0900-1030 Session 7: The Rotary Foundation Fund  
Development and SHARE  
第七次討論會：扶輪基金會基金發展與分享制度  
RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr.  
1030-1045 Coffee Break 休息  
1045-1215 Session 8: Programs of The Rotary  
Foundation 第八次討論會：扶輪基金會計畫  
RRFC Hoe Beng Fong  
1215-1330 Lunch 午餐  
Chinese Dining Room (Lobby Floor)  
柏壽廳(正樓大廳)  
1330-1430 Session 9: Service Projects  
第九次討論會：服務計畫  
PDG Frederick Lin  
1430-1530 Your Support from RI 國際扶輪的支援  
(Group 1) Zone 4b and 6b  
Facilitator: Ryan Davenport Club and District  
Support, Asia/Pacific (16SW)  
(Group 2) Zone 7b  
Facilitator: Joy Walker  
Manager, Club & District Support  
South Pacific & Philippines Office  
Room 106 (106室)  
1530-1545 Closing Remarks & Evaluation 閉幕詞與評估  
RRFC Hoe Beng Fong,  
GETS Training Team Leader  
1545-1600 Coffee Break 休息  
1600-1730 Synergy & Continuity in Leadership  
領導的協同與持續  
A forum for Current, Incoming and future  
Leaders (DGs, DGsE and DGsN)

## Program Agenda

	<p><i>Fu-Chuan Room (B1) 福全廳(地下1樓)</i>  Topic: Effective Communication  題目：有效的溝通  Moderator 主席：  PDG Y K Cheng  Panelists 引言人：  RI President D.K Lee  TRF Chair Jonathan B Majiyagbe  Convener Director Jackson S.L Hsieh  GETS Team Leader: RRFC Hoe Beng Fong  RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr.  RRIMC David M Villanueva  PDG Rudolfo Estrellado  PDG Frederick Lin  PDG Saowalak Rattanaovich</p>	<p>Spouse Facilitators: Phyllis Fong, Linda Estrellado, Betty Hsu, Jane Lin, Amy Salazar, Becky Shao  Presider: Betty Hsu</p>
1730 – 1745	<p>Evaluation and Announcements  評估與宣佈事項  RRFC Hoe Beng Fong  (GETS Team Leader)  Adjournment 散會</p>	<p>0915-1015 Opening Remarks 致開會詞：  Juliet Hsieh  Address 演講：  Ayo Majiyagbe  SPOUSE PROGRAM - An Overview by:  Betty Hsu  · Overview of program  · Introduction of Spouse Facilitator  Session 1: Roundtable Discussion  第一次圓桌討論會  Get Acquainted:  An opportunity for spouses to network with each other while getting to know each other on a personal (sometimes non-Rotary) level.</p>
1820	<p>Meet at Lobby 大廳集合</p>	<p>1015-1030 Coffee Break 咖啡休息時間</p>
1830	<p>Group Photo 拍團體照</p>	<p>1030-1130 Session 2: Roundtable Discussion  第二次圓桌討論會  Your Role as a District Governor-elect Spouse / Opportunities to Volunteer:  This roundtable could address how the role of the district governor spouse varies greatly throughout the world, as does his/her level of Rotary knowledge. Use this opportunity to brainstorm what kind of activities and roles spouses may be involved with during their spouse's year of service.</p>
1900-2150	<p>GETS GRADUATION DINNER  總監當選人訓練會畢業晚餐  For Governors-elect, Training Leaders, Invited Guests and the spouse only.  <i>Grand Formosa Regent Taipei</i>  <i>Noble House 晶華酒店 / 晶華會</i></p>	<p>1130-1230 Session 3: Roundtable Discussion  第三次圓桌討論會  Involvement in District Conference:  Some spouses will play an active role in planning the district conference. Sharing tips and suggestions are always encouraged.</p>
<hr/> <p><b>GETS Spouses Program</b>  總監當選人訓練會眷屬節目  <i>International Reception Room, 1st Floor 敦睦廳(1樓)</i>  <i>Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008</i></p>		
0810-0840	<p>GETS Registration 總監當選人訓練會註冊</p>	<p>1230-1400 Lunch with (DGsE)  午餐 (與總監當選人一同出席)  <i>Grand Garden Western Dining Room (Lobby Floor)</i>  松鶴西餐廳(大廳)</p>
0840-0900	<p>Opening Plenary 揭幕全會  Presider 主持人  GETS Training Team Leader  RRFC Hoe Beng Fong  Call to Order &amp; Opening Remarks by  Convener of Taipei Rotary Institute  宣佈會議開始並致揭幕詞  RI Director Jackson S.L Hsieh</p>	<p>(all spouses to join DGsE in this session at <i>International Reception Room, 1st Floor</i> )敦睦廳(1樓)  1400-1430 International Assembly Preview  國際講習會準備  By PDG Frederick and spouse Jane  (Spouses to return to their specified <i>room #110</i> to continue with the Spouse Program)</p>
	<p>Welcome by Chair 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  致歡迎詞  PDG Micro Lin  Keynote Speech by: 專題演講  Chair, TRF Trustees  Jonathan B Majiyagbe</p>	<p>1430-1530 Q&amp;A session on International Assembly  國際講習會問答  1530-1630 Session 4: Roundtable Discussion  第四次圓桌討論會  Training Leader:  PDG Saowalak Rattanaovich</p>
	<p>(Spouses to transfer to separate discussion <i>room #110</i> after Opening Plenary 配偶在揭幕全會後轉移場地到 <i>110</i> 室討論)</p>	

	This session would be an excellent time to share general Rotary knowledge, answer questions or concerns (see PowerPoint)	Chair 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute PDG Micro Lin <i>Inspirational Speech</i> 激勵演講
1630-1640	Announcement & Adjournment 宣佈事項與散會 Betty Hsu	Chair, TRF Trustees Jonathan B Majiyagbe
1900	Fellowship Dinner (with spouses) 聯誼晚餐(與配偶一起) <i>Chi Lin Cafe</i> 麒麟咖啡廳(後棟一樓)	<i>GNTS – An Overview</i> 總監提名人訓練會整體說明 PDG Jason Yeung Training Team Leader, GNTS
<b>Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008</b>		
GETS Ladies Program [Makeup and Hair Salon] Location: Taipei Mentor Hair Salon HQ (All participants will meet in the lobby at 8AM) CEO: Sally		
0820	Depart from The Grand Hotel by bus	
0900-0915	Welcome Remark Betty Hsu introduction of speaker Sheena	0920-1005 Discussion Session 1 第一次討論會 <i>DGN Responsibilities &amp; Goal Setting</i> 總監提名人的責任及目標設定 PDG Guiller E. Tumangan Training Team Member, GNTS
0915-1000	Concept of Hair Salon Instructor : Liu Yin-Chi	1005-1050 Discussion Session 2 第二次討論會 <i>District Organization &amp; Calendar Planning</i> 地區組織及行事曆規劃 PDG Jason Yeung
1000-1045	Concept of Makeup Salon Instructor : Catherine Chou	1050-1105 Coffee Break 休息 1105-1150 Discussion Session 3 第三次討論會 <i>How to plan a successful Dist Conf</i> 如何規劃成功的地區年會 PDG John Cheah Training Team Member, GNTS
1045-1145	Hair & Beauty Salon workshop 1	
1145-1245	Hair & Beauty Salon workshop 2	
1245-1400	Lunch	1150-1230 Discussion Session 4 第四次討論會 <i>Your Support from RI</i> 國際扶輪的支援 <u>Group 1 (Zones 4B &amp; 6B)</u> 第一組(4B 及 6B 地帶) Ryan Davenport Club and District Support, Asia/Pacific (16SW) <u>Group 2 (Zone 7B)</u> 第二組(7B 地帶) Joy Walker Manager, Club & District Support South Pacific & Philippines Office <i>Room #106 (106 室)</i>
1400-1500	Hair & Beauty Salon workshop 3	
1500-1600	Hair & Beauty Salon workshop 4	
1600-1610	Recognition & Announcement Betty Hsu	
1610-1630	End of session and Return to Hotel	
1820	Meet at Lobby 大廳集合	
1830	Group Photo 拍團體照	
1900-2150	GETS GRADUATION DINNER For Governors-elect, Training Leaders, Invited Guests and Spouses only <i>Grand Formosa Regent Taipei, Noble House</i>	1230-1340 Lunch (with spouse) 與配偶一起午餐 <i>Chinese Dining Room (Lobby Floor)</i> 柏壽廳(正樓大廳)
<b>Governors-Nominee Training Seminar</b> 總監提名人訓練會(GNTS) <i>Room #110, 1st Floor (一樓 110 室)</i> <b>Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008</b>		
0820-0850	GNTS Registration 總監提名人訓練會註冊	1340-1450 Discussion Session 5 第五次討論會 <i>Crises Management &amp; RI Policy on Public Image</i> 危機處理及國際扶輪的公共形象政策 Rtn Howard Chang Senior Media Relations Specialist for Asia/Pacific, Rotary International
0850-0920	Opening Plenary 揭幕全會 Presider 主持人 PDG Jason Yeung Training Team Leader, GNTS <i>Call to Order &amp; Opening Remarks by</i> Convenor of Taipei Rotary Institute RI Director Jackson S.L Hsieh 宣佈會議開始並致揭幕詞 <i>Welcome by</i> 致歡迎詞	1450-1535 Discussion Session 6 第六次討論會 <i>The Rotary Foundation – the latest</i> 扶輪基金會最新情況 PDG Dens Shao Training Team Member, GNTS
		1535-1545 Evaluation 評估 1545-1600 Coffee Break 休息 1600-1730 <i>Synergy &amp; Continuity in Leadership</i>

1730	<p>領導的協同與持續 A forum for Current, Incoming and future Leaders (DGs, DGsE and DGsN) 現任、下屆、及未來領導人(總監、總監當選人、總監提名人)論壇 Topic: <i>Effective Communication</i> 題目:有效的溝通 Moderator 主席: PDG Y K Cheng Panelists 引言人: RI President D.K Lee TRF Chair Jonathan B Majiyagbe Convener, RI Director Jackson S.L Hsieh RRFC Hoe Beng Fong RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr. RRIMC David M Villanueva PDG Rudolfo Estrellado PDG Frederick Lin PDG Saowalak Rattanavich Adjournment 散會</p>	<p>0945-1045 Session II 第二次會議 Peter Kam To Wan Training Team Member, DTTS <i>Designing Training 1: 設計訓練 I :</i> Needs Assessment (DTM pages 16-20) Modifying the Agenda (DTM pages 21-22) Training Room Setup (DTM page 22) Meeting Time and Place (DTM page 23) Budget (DTM pages 24-25) <i>Session Outlines &amp; Handouts : 會議大綱及講義 :</i> - Time Management Techniques (DTM pages 43, 57) - Training Tools and Equipment (DTM pages 58-59) - Training Room Checklist (DTM page 60) 1045-1115 Tea Break 休息 1115-1215 Session III 第三次會議 PDG Guiller Tumangan Training Team Member, DTTS PDG <i>Designing Training II : 設計訓練 II :</i> Training Leaders (DTM pages 26-29) Meeting Materials (DTM pages 30-31) Promoting Attendance (DTM page 31) Evaluation (DTM pages 31-33) Training Checklist (DTM pages 34-36) <i>Session Outlines &amp; Handouts 會議大綱及講義 ::</i> - Facilitating Learning (DTM pages 41-42, 53-55) - Nonverbal Communication (DTM pages 42, 56)</p>
<hr/> <p><b>District Trainers' Training Seminar</b> 地區訓練師訓練會(DTTS) Room #105, 1st Floor (一樓 105 室) Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008</p> <hr/>		
0800-0830 0830-0836 0836-0840 0840-0845 0845-0945	<p>Registration 會議註冊 Opening Ceremony 揭幕儀式 Call to Order and Opening Statement 宣佈會議開始及揭幕說明 RI Director Jackson Hsieh Convener Welcome Remarks 致歡迎詞 PDG Micro S C Lin Institute Chair Overview 整體說明 PDG Dr Paul C K Lee Training Team Leader, DTTS Session I 第一次會議 PDG Pauline Leung Training Team Member, DTTS <i>Role &amp; Responsibilities</i> 角色及責任: District Trainer &amp; District Training Committee (DTM pages 3-4) Leadership Development Training Cycle (DTM pages 5-13, 39, 44-46) Resources (DTM pages 14-15) <i>Session Outlines &amp; Handouts : 會議大綱及講義 :</i> - Leadership Development Training Cycle (DTM pages 39, 44-46) - Training Rotarians (DTM pages 40, 47-49) - Training Methods (DTM pages 41, 50-52)</p>	<p>1215-1330 Lunch Break 午餐休息 <i>Chinese Dining Room (Lobby Floor)</i> 柏壽廳 (正樓大廳) 1330-1600 Session VI – Practice Sessions 第四次會議—練習會議 <i>Room #105 (105 室)</i> <i>Room #101 (101 室)</i> <i>Room #102 (102 室)</i> (DTTS registrants (District Trainers) to conduct a 10-15 minute practice session focusing on techniques and skills, followed by 5 minutes of constructive feedback. DTTS registrants shall be divided into 3 groups; each led by a DTTS Training Team member)</p>
1600-1630 1630-1700		<p>Tea Break 休息 Session V – Open Forum 第五次會議—開放論壇 <i>Room #105 (105 室)</i> To be conducted by DTTS Training Team : 由地區訓練師訓練會訓練團隊實施: PDG Dr. Paul C. K. Lee, PDG Peter Kam To Wan, PDG Guiller Tumangan</p>

PDG Pauline Leung  
Evaluation of the District Training Program  
評估地區訓練計畫  
by PDG Dr. Paul C. K. Lee  
Training Team Leader, DTTS  
1700 Adjournment 散會

\$100 million challenge 一億美元的挑戰  
EREY 每位扶輪社員，每年  
Group Discussion Sessions (A)  
小組討論會議(A組)  
Room #110 (110 室)

Moderator :  
RRFC Hoe-Beng Fong

Panelists :  
PDG Abdul Aziz Memon, D3270  
PDG Ritje Rihatinah, D3400  
PDG Kasemchai Nitiwanakun, D3350

Rapporteur :  
DG Edward Sung Burongoh, D3310

Group Discussion Sessions (B)

小組討論會議(B組)  
Room #105 (105 室)

Moderator :  
Melito S. Salazar Jr

Panelists :  
PDG Guiller Tumangan, D3830  
PDG Daniel Yu, D3810  
PDG Oscar Inocentes, D3780  
PDG Herman Gamboa, D3830

Rapporteur :  
PDG Evelyn Magno, D3860  
Group Discussion Sessions (C)-Mandarin

小組討論會議(C組)-華語

Moderator 主持人:  
RFAC Dens W.L. Shao, D3520

Panelists 引言人:  
PDG Ortho, Chen Jen-Te, D3470

Rapporteur 報告人:

PDG George Lin, D3500  
Group Discussion Sessions (D)-Mandarin

小組討論會議(D組)-華語

Moderator 主持人:  
RRFC Archi, Jason S.C Hsu

Panelists 引言人:  
PDG Cookie H.L. Wu, D3510

Rapporteur 報告人:  
PDG C.T Liu, D3500

1145-1210 Report by each discussion group  
各小組討論報告

1210 Adjournment 閉會  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

1230-1430 Lunch 午餐  
Der-Hou Room (B1) 德厚廳(地下一樓)

230-1430 Major Donors Luncheon 鉅額捐獻人午餐會  
Fu-Chuan Room (B1) 福全廳(地下一樓)

## Regional Rotary Foundation Seminar

地域扶輪基金研習會(RRFS)

International Reception Room, 1st Floor 敦睦廳(1 樓)

Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

0800-1230 Registration 會議註冊  
Presider: 主持人  
RRFC Archi, Jason S.C Hsu

830-0835 Call to order & Opening remarks  
宣佈會議開始及揭幕演講  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

0835-0840 Welcome Remarks 致歡迎詞  
PDG Micro S C Lin  
Institute Chairman

0840-0845 Introduction of VIPS 介紹貴賓  
RRFC Archi, Jason S.C Hsu

0845-0850 Introduction of RI President D.K Lee  
介紹國際扶輪社長李東建  
RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr

0850-0905 Address 演講  
Dong-Kurn Lee, RI President

0905-0910 Introduction of Foundation Chair  
介紹扶輪基金會主委  
TRF Trustee K.R. Ravindran

0910-0930 Keynote Address 主題演講  
TRF Chair Jonathan B Majiyagbe

0930-0945 Current status of TRF Finances  
扶輪基金會財務現況  
Eric Schmelling  
Fund Development Manager  
The Rotary Foundation

0945-0955 TRF Report from Zone 4B 第 4B 地帶報告  
RRFC Archi, Jason S.C Hsu

0955-1005 TRF Report from Zone 6B 第 6B 地帶報告  
RRFC Hoe-Beng Fong

1005-1015 TRF Report from Zone 7B 第 7B 地帶報告  
RRFC Melito S. Salazar Jr

1015-1020 Announcements 會議宣佈事項  
RRFC Hoe-Beng Fong

1020-1040 Break 休息

1040-1145 Group Discussion 小組討論會議  
Topics 討論議題:  
The Future Vision Plan 未來願景計劃

major Donors Luncheon, Zone 4B,6B,7B  
第 4B, 6B, 7B 地帶鉅額捐獻人午餐會

## Program Agenda

**Fu-Chuan Room (B1) 福全廳(地下一樓)**

Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

- Moderator** : Archi, Jason Hsu, RRFC Zone4B
- 1230-1320 Meal is served 午宴開始
- 1320-1325 Welcome Remark 致歡迎詞  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute
- 1325-1330 Invocation 祈禱  
Melito S. Salazar Jr, RRFC Zone7B
- 1330-1340 Address 致詞  
RI President D.K. Lee
- 1340-1350 Address 致詞  
Chair, TRF Trustees  
Jonathan B Majiyagbe
- 1350-1430 Recognition 巨額捐獻表彰  
Presiders  
Archi, Jason Hsu, RRFC Zone4B  
Hoe-Beng Fong, RRFC Zone 6B  
Melito S. Salazar Jr, RRFC Zone7B  
Award Presentation and Photos 頒獎及合照  
RI President D.K.Lee  
TRF Chair Jonathan B Majiyagbe  
RID Jackson Hsieh
- 1430 Adjournment 散會  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

**2008 Taipei Rotary Institute**

2008 年台北扶輪研習會

*The Grand Ballroom (12th Floor) 大會廳(12 樓)*

Friday, Oct. 17, 2008 星期五 2008 年 10 月 17 日

- 0800-2030 Registration 會議註冊  
*Plum Room (Lobby Floor) 大廳—金梅齋*
- 1500-1540 Arrival of Rotarians, Invited Dignitaries, Guests  
社友及貴賓進場  
*The Grand Ballroom, (12 F) 大會廳(12 樓)*
- 1540-1555 Rotary Songs 扶輪歌唱  
CP Chen, D3520
- 1600-1730 Opening Ceremony and First Plenary Session 開幕式及第一次全會  
MC : PDG Pauline Leung, D3520  
CP Steve Lai, D3520  
Call to Order 宣佈會議開始  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
Parade and Presentation of National Flags 各國國旗進場  
National Anthems of Korea, Nigeria and Taiwan  
R.O.C. 演奏韓國、奈及利亞及中華民國國歌

**Entertainment Program**

- 傳統民俗文化表演節目  
Performance by Na – Cha studio of folk art  
哪吒劇坊  
Invocation 祈禱  
Young Ja, First Lady, Rotary International  
Welcome Remarks 致歡迎詞  
Micro S.C. Lin, Past District Governor  
Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
Introduction of VIPs 介紹貴賓  
Gary C.K. Huang, Past RI Vice President  
Opening Remarks 致開幕詞  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
Introduction of RI President Dong-Kurn Lee 介紹國際扶輪社長李東建  
Gary C.K. Huang, Past RI Vice President  
Institute Address 研習會演講  
Dong-Kurn Lee, RI President  
Vote of Thanks 致感謝詞  
Rafael G. Hechanova, Past RI Director  
Announcements 會議宣佈事項  
Pauline Leung, Past District Governor  
Secretary, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
Adjournment 閉會  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute
- 1730-1810 Fellowship Cocktail 聯誼酒會  
*East & West Foyer (1<sup>st</sup> floor) 1 樓東、西測迴廊*  
MC : PDG Pauline Leung, D3520  
CP Steve Lai, D3520
- 1820-1845 Rotary Songs 扶輪歌唱  
CP Chen, D3520
- 1850 Welcome the arrival of H.E. Ma Yin-Jeou,  
President of Republic of China  
歡迎馬英九總統進場  
*The Grand Ballroom, (12 F) 大會廳(12 樓)*
- 1850-1855 Introduction of Keynote Speaker 介紹演講者  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute
- 1855-1915 Keynote Address 專題演講  
H.E. Ma Yin-Jeou, President of Republic of China
- 1915-1920 Vote of Thanks 致謝詞  
Dong-Kurn Lee, RI President
- 1920-1925 Presentation of Gift of appreciation 致贈紀念品  
● Dong-Kurn Lee, RI President  
● Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute
- 1930 Welcome dinner 歡迎晚宴  
MC : PP Sara Mar, D3520

	PP Morris Lin, D3520	Paul C.K. Lee, Past District Governor, D3300
1935	Toast 敬酒	0955-1005 Rotary's US\$100 Million Challenge 扶輪一億美元的挑戰
	Kazuhiko Ozawa, RI Director	Gary C.K. Huang, Past RI Vice-President
1940	Dinner Served 晚宴	1005-1010 Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者 Jason C.H. Yeung, Past District Governor, D3450 Vice Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute
	Lucky Draw for first 100 registrants (2 winners) 最先 100 名註冊者幸運摸彩(2 名)	1010-1030 Topic 2 : The Rotary Foundation Future vision plan 議題二：扶輪基金會未來願景計劃 Ravi K.R. Ravindran, TRF Trustee
	PP Maria Liu, RC of Taipei Fu-Jung Golf Tournament Award Presentation 高爾夫球頒獎	1030-1035 Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者 Peter Kam To Wan, Past District Governor, D3450
	PDG Tony Chen / PP Golf Hsieh	1035-1055 Topic 3 : Membership 議題三：社員 Alexander K.W. Mak, RRIMC, D3450
2030-2130	Entertainment 娛興節目	1055-1100 Announcement 會議宣佈事項 Pauline Leung, Past District Governor Secretary, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute
2150	Adjournment 閉會	1100-1120 Coffee Break 休息 12FI (12 樓迴廊)
<b>Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008 星期六 2008 年 10 月 18 日</b>		
0800-1700	Registration 會議註冊 Plum Room (Lobby Floor) 大廳—金梅齋	1120-1220 Workshops (Topic 1,2,3)分組討論
1000-1200	<b>Spouses program 寶眷節目</b>  “Living Art of four seasons- Flower Art” 四季的生活美學 Chiyun Living & Deco House 齊云大師花藝 International Reception Hall, (1 <sup>st</sup> Floor) 1 樓—敦睦廳 Mrs. Betty Hsu Chair, The Spouse program	<b>Topic 1 : A Determination of polio eradication: Meeting the US\$100 Million Challenge</b> <i>Achieving the goal of the challenge of a polio free world is just a few steps away.....</i> 1. How to participate in PolioPlus eradication? 2. How to motivate your club or district to support Rotary's US\$100 Million Challenge? 3. How can districts assist with Polio eradication during national immunization campaigns? 4. What PolioPlus projects can clubs get involved with? 5. How can your district participate in PolioPlus partners? <i>The Auditorium, 10F (10 樓—國際會議廳)</i> Moderator : PDG Anthony James Hung, D3450 Panelists : PDG Vitt O. Gutierrez, D3790 PDG Ben Ruben Henson, D3790 PDG MD. Jamaluddin Miah, D3280 PDG Abu A.M. Mohsin, D3270 Rapporteur : PDG Ritje Rihatinah, D3400 Resource : PDG Wichai Maneewacharakiet, D3330
<b>Second Plenary Session 第二次全會</b>		
	<i>The Grand Ballroom, (12 F) 大會廳(12 樓)</i> MC : PP James Fang, D3520	
0830-0850	Fellowship / Rotary Songs 聯誼/扶輪歌唱 CP Chen, D3520	
0850-0855	Call to Order 宣佈會議開始 Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute	
0855-0900	Invocation 祈禱 Ayo Majiyagbe, Spouse of TRF Trustees Chair Jonathan Majiyagbe	
0900-0905	Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者 Dens W.L. Shao, Past District Governor Vice Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute	
0905-0925	RI strategic plan 國際扶輪策略計劃 Monty J. Audenart, RI Vice President	
0925-0930	Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者 Sakuji Tanaka, TRF Trustee	
0930-0950	Topic 1 : Polio Plus status report 議題一：小兒麻痺狀況報告 Jonathan Majiyagbe, TRF Trustees Chair RI Past President	
0950-0955	Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者	
<b>Topic 2 : Establishing a vision with The Rotary Foundation's future plan</b> <i>Significant steps were taken in reviewing the current programs and operations of TRF and envisioning its potential in our second century of service.</i> 1. Why is a Future Vision Plan necessary? 2. The Rotary Foundation Motto and Mission - are they sufficient for achieving the goals of TRF?		

3. What areas should TRF focus on?
4. How should we dispose of the district grants more effectively?
5. How can we identify strategic partners in support of TRF projects?

Der-Hou Room, B-1 (地下一樓-德厚廳)

Moderator : PDG Hoe Beng Fong, D3310  
Panelists : PDG Bimbo Melito S. Salazar Jr., D3780  
PDG Archi Jason S.C. Hsu, D3500  
PDG Anis Mir Anisuzzaman, D3280  
PDG Gloria K.P. Cheng, D3450  
Rapporteur : PDG Toto Ramon C. Locsin, D3850  
Resource : PDG Gil E. Divinagracia, D3780

**Topic 3 : A sustainable Rotary through membership development**

Rotary needs to focus on membership development in order to continue the important endeavors in meeting our goals.

1. How can you encourage your district to meet RI President Lee's membership goals?
2. How can you encourage alumni from Foundation programs to join Rotary?
3. What are some ways you can identify prospective members?
4. What are some successful strategies for retaining members?
5. What does your orientation program for new members consist of?

Song Bo Room, 10F (10樓—松柏廳)

Moderator : PDG David M. Villanueva, D3850  
Panelists : PDG Alexander K.W. Mak, D3450  
PDG R.T. Arasu, D3300  
PDG Salim Reza, D3280  
PDG Abdul Aziz Memon, D3270  
Rapporteur : PDG Kit Mariquit P. Reventar, D3820  
Resource : PDG Mark Marquize O. Go, D3790

**Workshop—(Mandarin)** 分組討論(中文組)

**Topic 1 : A Determination of polio eradication: Meeting the US\$100 Million Challenge**

議題一：根除小兒麻痺等疾病的決心：達成一億美元的挑戰  
達成一個無小兒麻痺的世界挑戰的目標只剩幾步之遠……

1. 如何參與根除小兒麻痺等疾病？
2. 如何激勵貴扶輪社或地區支持扶輪一億美元的挑戰？
3. 地區於全國免疫運動中如何能參與根除小兒麻痺等疾病？
4. 扶輪社能夠參與什麼樣的根除小兒麻痺等疾病計劃？
5. 貴地區如何能參與根除小兒麻痺等疾病的夥伴計劃？

**Topic 2 : Establishing a vision with The Rotary Foundation's future plan**

議題二：以扶輪基金會未來計劃來建立一個願景  
於審查扶輪基金會目前的計劃與操作並且展望它於我們的服務  
之第二個世紀的潛能，我們已採用了重要的步驟。

1. 為何需要一個未來願景計劃？
2. 扶輪基金會座右銘與使命——它們足以達成扶輪基金會的目標？
3. 扶輪基金會應專注於什麼領域？
4. 我們應如何更有效率地處理地區獎助金？
5. 我們能如何找出支持扶輪基金會計劃的策略夥伴？

Room No : #105 (1樓—105室)

Moderator : PDG Color Y.W. Lee, D3520  
Panelists : PDG Paul P.Y. Horng, D3460  
PDG Joseph S.F. Chang, D3470  
PDG Gleaner M.H. Han, D3510  
Rapporteur : PDG Weber M.F. Yang, D3490  
Resource : PDG Kambo Y.S. Kang, D3480

**Workshop—(Mandarin)** 分組討論(中文組)

**Topic 3 : A sustainable Rotary through membership development**

議題三：藉由社員的發展使得扶輪永續長存

扶輪需要專注於社員發展以便持續努力達成我們的目標。

1. 你能如何鼓勵貴地區去達成國際扶輪社長李東建的社員目標？
2. 你能如何鼓勵扶輪基金會計劃的前受獎人來加入扶輪？
3. 你能尋找出準社員的方法是什麼？
4. 有關訓練社員一些成功的策略是什麼？
5. 你的新社員訓練計劃包含了什麼？

Room No : #110 (1樓—110室)

Moderator : PDG Cookie H.L. Wu, D3510  
Panelists : PDG Carbon S.L. Hong, D3490  
PDG Fred S.T. Wu, D3480  
PDG Tony M.J. Chen, D3520  
Rapporteur : PDG Bear C.C. Lin, D3500  
Resource : PDG Ceramic W.N. Hung, D3500

1230-1400 Taipei City Mayor Hau's Luncheon  
台北市郝市長午餐  
The Grand Ballroom, (12 F) 大會廳(12樓)  
MC : P Dannie Liu, D3520

**Spouses program 寶眷節目**

**Art & Literature Hall Events**

East & West Foyer, ( 1<sup>st</sup> Floor)

1樓—東、西側迴廊

1200-1630 Absolute Glamorous Eastern Beauty

風華絕代東方美

Salon and Photo Shot 造型與攝影

Mei Yuan 袁念華 / D3520

1200-1630 Street artist sketch 街頭藝人素描

D3500

Wu Tung-Ing 吳東英

	Hsu Tsan-Tai 徐昌欽 Mi-Dou 米豆
1430-1630	Tea ceremony 茶會 Show & Traditional music 表演&古樂演奏 International Reception Hall (1樓—敦睦廳) Mrs. Betty Hsu Chair, The Spouse program

**Third Plenary Session 第三次全會***The Auditorium (10<sup>th</sup> Floor) 10樓—國際會議廳*

MC : PP David Wang, D3520

- 1410-1420 Rotary Songs 扶輪歌唱  
CP Chen, D3520
- 1420-1425 Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者  
Guiller E. Tumangan, Past District Governor  
Vice Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute
- 1425-1440 Universal Literacy with the Megumi Reader  
MAT Caparas, Past RI President
- 1440-1445 Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者  
Hoe Beng Fong, RRFC, D3310
- 1445-1500 The Magic of Rotary  
Bhichai Rattakul, Past RI President
- 1500-1505 Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者  
R.T. Arasu, Past District Governor, D3300
- 1505-1525 Topic 4 : Water Management 議題四:水資源管理  
Paul A. Netzel, RI Director
- 1525-1530 Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者  
Alexander Y. Huang, Past District Governor  
Chair, The Council of PDGs in Philippines
- 1530-1550 Topic 5 : Health and Hunger concerns  
議題五 : 保健與防飢  
John Lawrence, RI Director
- 1550-1555 Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者  
Daniel T. Yu, Past District Governor, D3810
- 1555-1610 Topic 6 : Literacy 議程六 : 識字計劃  
Philip Silvers, RI Director
- 1615-1620 Announcement 會議宣佈事項  
Pauline Leung, Past District Governor  
Secretary, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute
- 1620-1640 Coffee Break 休息
- 1640-1750 Workshops (Topic 4,5,6)分組討論

**Topic 4 : Practical & effective Water Management**

*Thousands of lives are lost everyday because of unsafe drinking water. Water can also possibly become the source of conflicts in the future world.*

1. *What water issues exist in your district or in districts you have partnered with?*
2. *What are some examples of water projects you have participated?*
3. *What resources can your club or district provide for access to safe water and sanitary conditions?*

4. *What challenges do you expect in addressing water issues in your district?*
5. *Which organizations can you partner with to address water issues?*

Room : *The Auditorium, 10F (10樓—國際會議廳)*

Moderator : PDG Guiller E. Tumangan, D3830

Panelists : PDG Vicente J. Carlos, D3810  
PDG Jun Hugo T. Perez, Jr., D3830  
PDG K.M. Zainul Abedin, D3280  
PDG Peter Kam To Wan, D3450

Rapporteur : PDG Shakil Hasan Ansari, D3270

Resource : PDG Low Teong, D3300

**Topic 5 : How Health and Hunger issues are affecting child mortality**

*Diseases, unhealthy environments, malnutrition problems, hunger still exist in this highly industrialized world.*

1. *What issues relating to health hunger exist in your district or districts you have partnered with?*
2. *What are some projects your district can participate in to help children have access to skilled medical professionals?*
3. *What programs are clubs and districts conducting that provide information and medical assistance on health care issues in local communities?*
4. *Sharing of success stories on health and hunger projects.*

Der-Hou Room, B-1 (地下一樓-德厚廳)

Moderator : PDG Daniel T. Yu, D3810

Panelists : PDG Ruben A Vegafria, D3870  
PDG Ceramic Wu-Nan Hung, D3500  
PDG John Paul S. Cadaing, D3790  
PDG Rose Rosita S. Celis, D3820

Rapporteur : PDG Datuk N Lakshmanan, D3300

Resource : PDG Kenneth M.K. Chew, D3310

**Topic 6 : Literacy is a key to a promising future of the next generation**

*Ninety-eight percent of the world's illiterate population is in developing countries. What are the real problems?*

1. *What are some possible literacy needs in a community with an overall high literacy rate?*
2. *How can you work with schools to help increase literacy skills among children?*
3. *What types of literacy projects have been successful in your community?*
4. *What obstacles do you foresee when addressing the literacy issues in your community?*
5. *What other organization can you cooperate with in your district's literacy efforts?*

Song Bo Room, 10F (10樓—松柏廳)

Moderator : PDG Krit Indhewat, D3350

Panelists : PDG Jimmy Jaime A. Cura, D3830

PDG Saowalak Rattanavich, D3350  
 PDG Jason Chung-Him Yeung, D3450  
 PDG Chris Yee Ching Chen, D3310  
 Rapporteur : PDG Yu Beng L. Chua, D3870  
 Resource : PDG Paul C.K. Lee, D3300

**Workshop—(Mandarin)** 分組討論(中文組)

**Topic 4 : Practical & effective Water Management**

議題四：實際且有效的水資源管理

因為不安全的飲用水每天喪失了成千上萬的生命。水資源也可能成為未來世界衝突糾紛之源。

1. 於貴地區或你曾配合過的地區內存在著甚麼水資源的問題？
2. 你曾參與過的一些水資源計劃的範例？
3. 貴社或地區能提供什麼樣的安全的飲用水與衛生環境的資源？
4. 你預期於貴地區內對付水資源問題會有什麼挑戰？
5. 你能與哪個組織一起合作去著手應對水資源的問題？

**Topic 5 : How Health and Hunger issues are affecting children mortality**

議題五：保健與防饑的問題是如何影響著兒童的死亡率

疾病、不健康的環境、營養不良的問題、飢餓仍然存在於這種高度工業化的世界裡。

1. 於貴地區或你曾配合過的地區內存在著甚麼保健與防饑的問題？
2. 貴地區能參與一些什麼計劃去協助兒童有機會去熟悉醫療專業知識？
3. 什麼計劃是由扶輪社與地區所主辦提供當地社區有關保健問題相關資訊以及醫藥協助？
4. 分享有關保健與防饑計劃方面之成功的故事。

Room No : #105 (1 樓-105 室)

Moderator : PDG Y.H. Chang, D3480  
 Panelists : PDG Trading D.M. Kuo, D3490  
 PDG C.T. Liu, D3500  
 PDG Pyramid S.C. Tsai, D3520  
 Rapporteur : PDG TV S.C. Chen, D3490  
 Resource : PDG George H.C. Lin, D3500

**Workshop—(Mandarin)** 分組討論(中文組)

**Topic 6 : Literacy is a key to a promising future of the next generation**

議題六：識字是對下一代承諾未來的一個重要關鍵

98 %不識字人口都分佈在開發中國家。真正問題為何？

1. 於一個全面的高識字率的社區內可能有些什麼識字方面的需求？
2. 你如何與學校合作協助兒童增進識字的能力？
3. 貴社區曾有什麼成功的識字計劃？
4. 當你於貴社區內提出識字議題時你將會遭逢什麼阻礙？
5. 於貴地區識字努力方面有什麼其他組織你能與其合作？

Room No : #110 (1 樓-110 室)

Moderator : PDG Lee C.H. Lee, D3460  
 Panelists : PDG Right C.H. Lai, D3480

PDG C.S. Teng, D3510  
 PDG Jeffers J.F. Chen, D3520  
 Rapporteur : PDG Design C.Y. Kuo, D3480  
 Resource : PDG Ortho J.T. Chen, D.3470  
 MC : Sabina Li, D3480  
 Pete Ma, D3520

1830-1840 Rotary Songs 扶輪歌唱  
 CP Chen, D3520  
 1840 Call to Order 宣佈會議開始  
 Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
 Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
 1840 International Fellowship Banquet 國際聯誼晚宴  
*The Grand Ballroom, (12 F)12 樓-大會廳*  
 Introduction of Keynote Speaker 介紹演講者  
 Archi Jason S.C. Hsu, RRFC  
 Keynote Address 專題演講  
 David C.K. Wu  
 Vice Chairman of NGO Affairs Committee  
 Vote of Thanks 致感謝詞  
 Dong-Kurn Lee, RI President  
 Presentation of Gift of appreciation 致贈紀念品  
 ● Dong-Kurn Lee, RI President  
 ● Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
 Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
 1925 Toast 敬酒  
 Masahiro Kuroda, RI Director-elect  
 Dinner Served 晚宴  
 1940-1955 Promotion of 2009 Birmingham Convention  
 推廣 2009 伯明罕國際年會  
 Sakuji Tanaka, TRF Trustee  
 Chair, 2009 Birmingham Convention  
 1955-2005 Promotion of Asia-Pacific Breakfast at 2009  
 Birmingham Convention  
 推廣 2009 伯明罕國際年會之亞太早餐會  
 Frederick Lin, Past District Governor  
 Chair, Asia-Pacific Breakfast  
 2005-2015 Promotion of 2009 Manila Rotary Institute 推廣  
 2009 馬尼拉研習會  
 Guiller E. Tumangan, Past District Governor  
 Chair, 2009 Manila Rotary Institute  
 2020-2130 Entertainment 娛興節目  
 2140 Adjournment 閉會

**Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008 星期日 2008 年 10 月 19 日**

**Fourth Plenary Session 第四次全會**

*The Auditorium (10<sup>th</sup> Floor) 國際會議廳(10 樓)*

MC : PP James Fang, D3520  
 0845-0900 Rotary Songs 扶輪歌唱  
 CP Chen, D3520  
 0900 Call to Order 宣佈會議開始  
 Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director

0900-0905 Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
Invocation 祈禱  
Kathleen Silvers,  
Spouse of Philip Silvers, RI Director

0905-0920 *The Role of Rotary in promoting world understanding and providing solutions to international conflicts*  
- My Experience as a Rotary World Peace Fellow, 2005-2007  
Rtn. Nai-Hua Wu  
Rotary World Peace Fellow, 2005-2007

0920-0925 Introduction of Speaker 介紹演講者  
Salim Reza, Past District Governor, D3280

0925-0945 RI Five-Year Financial Forecast  
國際扶輪 5 年財務預報  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

0945-1020 Workshop Reports 分組討論報告  
Representatives of workshop rapporteurs  
●DG Dr Rajindar Singh, D3300 (English)  
●PDG Yu Beng L. Chua, D3870 (English)  
●PDG C.T. Wu, D3480 (Mandarin)  
●PDG Porite C.L. Chu, D3500 (Mandarin)

1020-1040 Coffee Break 休息  
*East & West Foyer, 10F (10 樓東西迴廊)*

1040-1140 Open Forum 開放論壇  
D. K. Lee, RI President and all current RI officers

1140-1230 Closing Plenary Session 閉幕式全會  
*The Auditorium (10<sup>th</sup> Floor) 國際會議廳(10 樓)*  
Closing Remarks 主委致詞  
Micro S.C. Lin, Past District Governor  
Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
Recognition and Appreciation 表彰及致謝  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute  
Closing Remarks 閉幕致詞  
Dong-Kurn Lee, RI President  
Handing over of Institute flag to Organizing Chairman 2009 Manila Rotary Institute  
研習會會旗移交給 2009 年馬尼拉扶輪研習會主委  
●Micro S.C. Lin, Past District Governor  
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Announcement 會議宣佈事項  
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Adjournment 圓滿閉會  
Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, RI Director  
Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute

1240-1500 Farewell Lunch & New Clubs Chartering and Recognitions 惜別午餐/新社授證  
*The Grand Ballroom, (12 F) 大會廳(12 樓)*  
MC : P Dannie Liu, D3520  
PP Morris Lin, D3520

### Rotary Institute Spouse Program

扶輪研習會眷屬節目

*International Reception Hall, (1<sup>st</sup> Floor) 1 樓—敦睦廳*  
*Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008 星期六 2008 年 10 月 18 日*

0900-0950 Reception with snacks  
0950-1000 Audiences entry 來賓入場  
1000-1200 **Living Art of four season- Flower Art**  
四季的生活美學  
Chiyun Living & Deco House 齊云大師花藝

1230-1400 Luncheon 午餐  
*Audiences will join lunch with Taipei Mayor at the grand ball room on the 12F*  
*與會者至 12 樓大會廳參與台北市長午餐*

1400-1430 Tea ceremony - Audiences entry 茶會來賓入場  
1430-1455 **Tea ceremony (1)** 茶會 (一)  
1455-1515 Traditional music & tea dessert 古樂演奏  
1515-1535 Session change  
1535-1545 Tea ceremony - Audiences entry 茶會來賓入場  
1545-1610 **Tea ceremony (2)** 茶會 (二)  
1610-1630 Traditional music & tea dessert 古樂演奏

#### Remark 注意事項:

1. Each tea ceremony will hold maximum 120 audiences.  
每場參加人數最多為 120 人。
2. For late comer, please stay in the waiting area where seating and tea culture related information available for reading.  
晚到者，請於等待區靜候，備有座椅及茶文化資料閱覽。
3. Each audience will receive a souvenir included a mini tea cup in the bag.  
Traditional music will be played in the background.。  
參加者每人有紀念品一份，包袱中有小茶杯一只。  
背景音樂以南管或古琴現場演奏。

#### Art & Literature Hall Events

1200-1630 Absolute Glamorous Eastern Beauty  
風華絕代東方美  
Salon and Photo Shot 造型與攝影  
*Mei Yuan 袁念華 / D3520*

1200-1600 Street artist sketch 街頭藝人素描, D3500  
*Wu Tung-Ing 吳東英*  
*Hsu Tsan-Tai 徐昌欽*  
*Mi-Dou 米豆*

### 18<sup>th</sup> October 2008 Taipei Zone Institute Spouse Program (A)

#### International Reception Room at 1F

##### Floral Passion & Tea Matter-Living art of Four Season (四季的生活美學)

1. 2008 Taipei Zone Institute cordially invites Master Artist Chiyun for a performance to decorate International Reception Room of the Grand Hotel with sequential four seasons scene and atmosphere to live audiences.

2. Introduction to Master by Mr. Hsieh, the founder of Chiyun Living & Deco house and a renowned image styling professional preferred by top-tier corporations like The Lala Resort, Grand Formosa Regent Taipei, and Farglory Group.

3. Presider: PP Michelle Cheng

Interpreter: Juliet Wu

Time:

09:00 – 09:50 Reception with snacks

09:50 – 10:00 Audience Entry

10:00 – 12:00 **Welcome Remark**

*Juliet Hsieh*

**Address**

*Young Ja, the first lady of RI*

**Introduction of speaker**

*PP Michelle Cheng*

**Speech & Demonstration**

*Master Artist Chiyun*

**Closing Remark**

*Betty Hsu*



##### Art & Literature Hall Events (1F)

12:00 ~ 16:30 Absolute Glamorous Eastern Beauty (歐美絕代東方美)

Salon and Photo Shot (造型與攝影)

*Mai Yuan*

12:00 ~ 16:00 Street artist sketch (街頭藝人素描)

*Wu Tung-Ing, Hsu Tsan-Tai, Mi-Dou*



### Taipei Zone Institute Spouse Program (B)

#### 1. Floral Passion and Tea Matter – Four

##### Seasons Tea Ceremony (四季茶會)

Uniquely organized and humbly served to the international guests by the twenty-four tea connoisseurs from RI District 3500 the Art of Tea class, the tea ceremony will be performed twice with emphasis on the features of Taiwanese tea. With live decoration of Chiyun flower art and arrangement, enjoyment of delicate tea utensil and traditional Chinese music, and appreciation to fabulous tea desert, this is one beautiful feast RI guests shall not miss.



#### 2. Time

14:00 – 14:30 Tea Ceremony – Audience Entry

14:30 – 14:55 Tea Ceremony (1)

14:55 – 15:15 Traditional Chinese music and tea desert

15:15 – 15:35 Session change

15:35 – 15:45 Tea Ceremony – Audience Entry

15:45 – 16:10 Tea Ceremony (2)

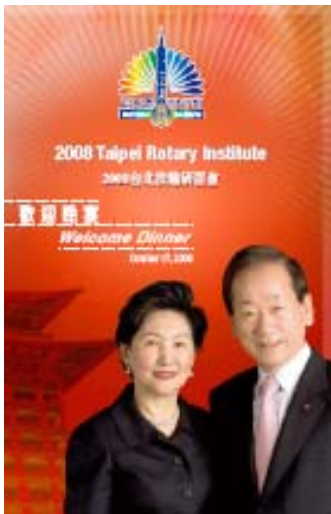
16:10 – 16:30 Traditional Chinese music and tea desert

#### 3. Location: International Reception Room at 1F

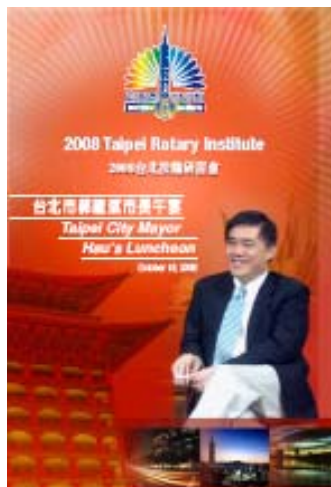
##### Remarks

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3. Each audience will receive a souvenir included a mini tea cup in the bag.
4. Traditional music will be played in the background.





<b>菜單</b>	
錦繡燒味拼	
B.B.Q. Combination Platter	
珊瑚玉帶子	
Sautéed Scallop with Egg Yolk Sauce	
腰果鮮蝦仁	
Sautéed Shrimps with Nut	
三絲瑤柱羹	
Tri-shredded Vegetable & Scallop Soup	
圓山羊小排	
Grilled Lamb Chop	
蒲燒鰻米糕	
Steamed Glutinous Rice with Eel in Orange Sauce	
竹筴嫩土雞	
Stewed Chicken & Bamboo Fungus Soup	
蔥油海鮮	
Steamed Fish	
美點映雙輝	
Desserts	
合時水果	
Seasonal Fruit Platter	



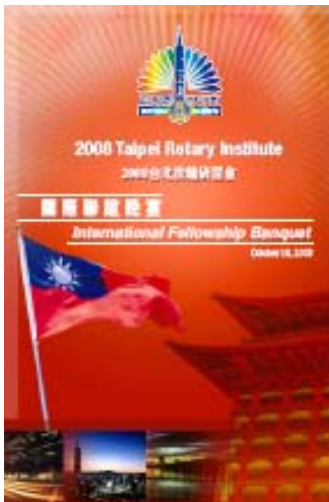
<b>菜單</b>	
福祿雙拼	
Delicious Cold Platter	
翡翠蝦仁	
Sautéed Shrimp with Vegetables	
左宗雞	
Chicken a La Viceroy	
無錫排骨	
Double Stewed Spare Ribs	
茄汁魚片	
Fish with Tomato Sauce	
季節時蔬	
Seasonal Vegetables	
淮山嫩雞	
Stewed Chicken and Yam Soup	
揚州炒飯	
Fried Rice	
特製甜點	
Dessert	
季時水果	
Seasonal Fruits	
茗茶	
Tea	

議程 Program

Friday, October 17, 2008		MC: PDG Pauline Leung, CP Steve Lau / PP Sara Ma, PP Morris Lin	
18:20-21:50		協調人: PDG Manic (台中中央社), CP Tiffany, PP Maggie (惠仙社)	
圓山大飯店12樓大會廳		The Grand Ballroom, 12F, The Grand Hotel	
1820-1845	<b>Rotary Songs</b> District Staging Group D.3520	扶輪歌唱 3520地區合唱團	
1850	<b>Welcome the arrival of H.E. Ma Yin-Jeu, President of R.O.C</b>	歡迎馬英九總統蒞臨會場	
1850-1855	<b>Introduction of Keynote Speaker</b> Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute	介紹馬英九總統 謝三進國際扶輪理事 研習會召集人	
1855-1915	<b>Keynote Address</b> H.E. Ma Yin-Jeu, President of R.O.C	馬英九總統演講	
1915-1920	<b>Vote of Thanks</b> D.K. Lee, RI President	致感謝詞 李東建國際扶輪社長	
1920-1925	<b>Presentation of Gift of Appreciation</b> • D.K. Lee, RI President • Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director	致贈馬英九總統紀念品 • 李東建國際扶輪社長 • 召集人謝三進國際扶輪理事	
1930	<b>Welcome Dinner</b>	歡迎晚宴	
1935	<b>Toast</b> Kazuhiko Ozawa, RI Director	敬酒 小澤一彦RI理事	
1940	<b>Dinner Served</b> * Lucky Draw for first 100 registrants (2 winners)—PP Mania D.3480 * Golf Tournament Award Presentation —PDG Tony, PP Golf	晚宴開始 * 註冊前100名幸運摸彩(2名) 一劉費阿祥前社長, 台北美善社 * 高爾夫球頒獎 —PDG Tony, PP Golf	
2030-2130	<b>Entertainment</b> * The Lan Yang Dancers • The Fing-Fan Dance • Lasiers • Chatter • Yi Fang Fei • The Puppets * Opera-Soprano / Tenor Duet • Fan Yu-Wen • Lee Chung Chiu with piano accompaniment • Fimje Wong	娛樂節目 * 蘭陽舞蹈團 • 翻唱 • 花籃 • 阮氏唱腔 • 吳芳菲 • 偶戲 * 男女高音歌劇演唱 • 女高音: 范宇文 • 男高音: 李宗球 • 鋼琴: 王守潔	
2150	<b>Adjournment</b>	閉會	

議程 Program

Saturday, October 18, 2008		MC: F Dennis Liu	
12:30-14:00		協調人: PP David (忠誠社)	
圓山大飯店12樓大會廳		The Grand Ballroom, 12F, The Grand Hotel	
1230	<b>Welcome the arrival of Taipei City Mayor Dr. Hau Lung-Bin</b>	歡迎台北市縣級城市長蒞臨會場	
1235	<b>Call to Order</b> Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute	宣佈開會 謝三進國際扶輪理事 研習會召集人	
1235-1240	<b>Introduction of Keynote Speaker</b> Gary C.K. Huang, RI Past Vice President	介紹演講者 黃其光國際扶輪前副社長	
1240-1300	<b>Keynote Address</b> Dr. Hau Lung-Bin, Taipei City Mayor	主題演講 台北市長郝龍斌	
1300-1310	<b>"Taipei City Key" Presentation</b> Dr. Hau Lung-Bin, Taipei City Mayor	致贈“台北市鑰” 台北市長郝龍斌	
	<b>Vote of Thanks</b> D.K. Lee, RI President	致感謝詞 李東建國際扶輪社長	
	<b>Gift Presentation</b> • D.K. Lee, RI President • Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director	致贈紀念品給台北市長 • 李東建國際扶輪社長 • 召集人謝三進國際扶輪理事	
1310	<b>Lunch Served</b>	午餐	
1325-1330	<b>Recognition</b> * Rotary Volunteers D.K. Lee, RI President	頒獎 * RI個別之義工獎 (DGE ENT, D9406) 李東建國際扶輪社長	
1330-1350	<b>Rotary Songs</b> RC Taipei Chang Cheng, D.3520	扶輪歌唱 3520地區台北忠誠扶輪社	
1400	<b>Adjournment</b> Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director Convener, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute	宣佈閉會 謝三進國際扶輪理事 研習會召集人	



*Menu* 菜單

**圓山燒味拼**  
B.B.Q. Combination Platter

**醬爆鮮蝦球**  
Sautéed Prawn with Spicy Sauce

**蒜子瑤柱脯**  
Braised Dry Scallop with Garlic

**銀耳海鮮羹**  
Seafood Soup with Fungus

**蠔皇鮮鮑片**  
Sliced Abalone with Oyster Sauce

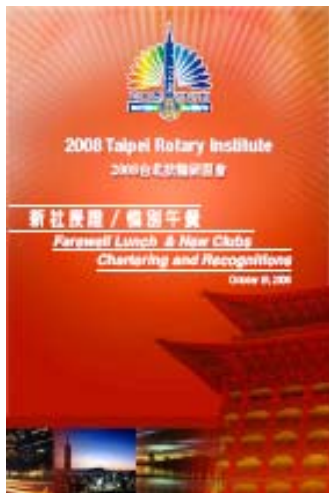
**翠綠鮮雞柳**  
Sautéed Chicken with Vegetable

**珍品佛跳牆**  
Special Cantonese Soup

**意蘆活石斑**  
Steamed Fish

**美點映雙輝**  
Desserts

**合時水果**  
Seasonal Fruit Platter



*Menu* 菜單

**精美冷盤**  
Delicious Cold Platter

**宮保雙魷**  
Fresh & Dry Squids with Paprikas

**蜜汁火腿**  
Honey Ham

**蠔油牛肉**  
Sautéed Beef with Oyster Sauce

**鮮菇鮑貝**  
Baby Abalone and Mushroom

**五柳鮮魚**  
Fish with Soy & Vinegar Sauce

**冬菇嫩雞**  
Stewed Chicken and Mushroom Soup

**牛肉炒河粉**  
Fried Rice Noodle with Beef

**特製甜點**  
Dessert

**季節水果**  
Seasonal Fruit

議程 Program

Saturday, October 18, 2008		MC: Rita Pete Ma & P Sabina Li
18:40-21:40		協調人: PP Sara (北安社)
圓山大飯店12樓大會廳		The Grand Ballroom, 12F, The Grand Hotel
18:30-18:40	<b>Rotary Songs</b>	<b>扶輪歌唱</b>
18:40	<b>Call to Order</b> Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director Co-Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute	<b>宣佈開會</b> 蕭三運國際扶輪理事 研習會召集人
18:40-18:45	<b>Introduction of Keynote Speaker</b> Aechi Jane S.C. Hsu, RRFC	<b>介紹演講者</b> 許碧霞國際扶輪地區基金協調人
18:45-19:05	<b>Keynote Address</b> David C.K. Wu, Vice Chair, NGO Affirm Committee	<b>專題演講</b> NGO委員會與國際社主任委員
19:05-19:10	<b>Vote of Thanks</b> D.K. Lee, RI President	<b>致感謝詞</b> 李東權國際扶輪社長
19:10-19:15	<b>Presentation of Gift of Appreciation</b> - D.K. Lee, RI President - Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director	<b>致贈紀念品</b> - 李東權國際扶輪社長 - 蕭三運國際扶輪理事
19:20	<b>Toast</b> Munshio Karada, RI Director-elect	<b>敬酒</b> 黃田正玄國際扶輪理事候選人
19:25	<b>Dinner Served</b>	<b>晚宴餐敘開始</b>
19:40-19:55	<b>Promotion of 2009 Birmingham Convention</b> Sakaji Tamaki, TRF Trustee Chair, 2009 Birmingham Convention	<b>推廣明年國際年會</b> 田中作次 國際扶輪基金會榮譽委員 2009年國際年會主席
19:55-20:05	<b>Promotion of Asia-Pacific Breakfast at 2009 Birmingham Convention</b> Frederick Lin, Past District Governor Chair, Asia-Pacific Breakfast	<b>推廣明年國際年會之亞太早餐會</b> 林靜茹前總監
20:05-20:15	<b>Promotion of 2009 Manila Rotary Institute</b> Gailor E. Yunguan, Past District Governor Chair, 2009 Manila Rotary Institute	<b>推廣2009馬尼拉扶輪研習會</b>
20:20-21:30	<b>Entertainment</b> - Pipa performance - Wei-Hsuan, Lin, D0460 - Korean Dance - - RC Taipei Sunrise / RC Taipei Orient, D0520 - Balala In Philippines - D0826, Philippines - Song performance - D0330, Malaysia - Exciting Drum Show - RC Taoyuan Lily, D0900 - Dragon Dance performance - YLH, D0400 - Heavenly Paradise Dancing Show - D0480 - Peking Aboriginal Dance & Song - D0520	<b>娛樂節目</b> - 琵琶演奏 - 林婉瑜小姐 D0460 - 韓國舞蹈 D0520 - 演奏社 / 東方龍 D0520 - 菲律賓舞社 D0826 - 馬來西亞社友 D0330 - 太平鼓樂隊合社社友 / 夫人 D0900 - 祥龍舞龍社社友 - 青少年交際學生 D0400 - 「天上人間」舞團 D0480 - 原住民傳統歌舞 - 十三金鼓樂隊團 D0520
21:40	<b>Adjournment</b>	<b>閉會</b>

議程 Program

Sunday, October 19, 2008		MC: P Dannie Liu & PP Morris Lin
12:40-15:00		協調人: DGM Antonio (士林社)
圓山大飯店12樓大會廳		The Grand Ballroom, 12F, The Grand Hotel
12:40	<b>Lunch Served</b>	<b>午餐餐敘開始</b>
12:40-13:40	<b>Band performance</b>	<b>樂隊演奏</b>
13:40-14:43	<b>Call to Order</b> Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director Co-Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute	<b>宣佈開會</b> 蕭三運國際扶輪理事 研習會召集人
13:45-13:55	<b>Rotary Songs</b> RC Taipei Da-Jen	<b>扶輪歌唱</b> 台北大仁扶輪社會唱團
13:55-14:05	<b>Remarks</b> D.K. Lee, RI President	<b>致詞</b> 李東權國際扶輪社長
14:05-14:40	<b>Joint Charter Ceremony of New Clubs &amp; photograph session</b>	<b>新社展旗典禮大會</b> 新社上台接受社旗典禮合照
14:40-14:45	<b>Closing Remarks</b> Jackson S.L. Hsieh, RI Director Co-Chair, 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute	<b>致閉會詞</b> 蕭三運國際扶輪理事 研習會召集人
14:47-14:59	<b>Singing all together</b> Antonio Su, Governor-Nominee, D0520	<b>大合唱</b> 第一仲禮堂與名人, 8520地區
15:00	<b>Adjournment</b>	<b>閉會</b>

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<i>Photos &amp; Video:</i>	<i>P Lisa (D3520))</i>	<i>Fellowship:</i>	<i>PP Flower (D3520)</i>
<i>Director:</i>	<i>Rtn T.V. (D3520)</i>	<i>Fellowship:</i>	<i>PP Bruce (D3520)</i>
<i>Multi-media:</i>	<i>CP Edward (D3520)</i>	<i>Fellowship:</i>	<i>PP Lola (D3520)</i>
<i>Simultaneous Interpretation:</i>	<i>PDG C.T. (D3500)</i>	<i>Fellowship:</i>	<i>Rtn Jenny (D3490)</i>
		<i>SAA:</i>	<i>PP Amko (D3520)</i>
<b>2nd Division Members:</b>		<i>SAA:</i>	<i>CP Lucky (D3520)</i>
<i>Executive Leader:</i>	<i>PDG Kambo (D3480)</i>	<i>SAA:</i>	<i>CP Phil (D3520)</i>
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<i>Public Relations:</i>	<i>DGE Electronics (D3480)</i>	<b>5<sup>th</sup> Division Members:</b>	
<i>Gifts:</i>	<i>CP Advance (D3480)</i>	<i>Executive Leader:</i>	<i>PDG Frederick (D3520)</i>
<i>Citation &amp; Recognition:</i>	<i>CP Ander (D3480)</i>	<i>Registration &amp; Hotel Reservation:</i>	<i>PP Joseph (D3520)</i>
<i>Citation &amp; Recognition:</i>	<i>P Sunny (D3480)</i>	<i>Decoration:</i>	<i>CP J.C. (D3520)</i>
<i>House of Friendship:</i>	<i>PP Fortune (D3480)</i>	<i>Decoration:</i>	<i>PP Audio (D3520)</i>
<i>Souvenir Vendors:</i>	<i>CP Jeffrey (D3480)</i>	<i>Decoration:</i>	<i>PP Archi (D3490)</i>
<i>Souvenir Vendors:</i>	<i>Rtn Stella (D3480)</i>	<i>Decoration:</i>	<i>PP Star (D3520)</i>
		<i>Decoration:</i>	<i>PP Finance (D3520)</i>
<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Division Members:</b>		<i>Decoration:</i>	<i>PP Peter (D3520)</i>
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<i>Aides:</i>	<i>PDG Carbon (D3490)</i>	<i>Food &amp; Beverage:</i>	<i>PP Eric (D3520)</i>
<i>Aides:</i>	<i>PDG Surgeon (D3490)</i>	<i>Master of Ceremony:</i>	<i>CP Steve (D3520)</i>
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<i>Ladies Program:</i>	<i>Corinna (D3480)</i>	<i>Opening Ceremony:</i>	<i>PP Sun (D3520)</i>
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PDG	Gloria	Cheng	Gloria	SPS	Jorly	Chin	
SPS	PDG Andrew	Cheng		DGN	Thomas	Chen	Tung-Chu
PDG	Peter	Wong	Peter	SPS	Li-O	Chen	
PDG	Tony Wong	Wong	Chiu Man	PDG	Joseph	Chang	Shu-Fu
PDG	Alexander	Mak	Alexander	SPS	Shine	Chang	
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PP	Eddy	Wong	Chi Wing	SPS	Teresa	Chen	
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Rtn.	Paper	Lee	Yung-Chang	Rtn.	Janice	Lin	Chu-Mei	
Rtn.	Stella	Hsieh	Hai-Yen	Rtn.	Steven	Liu	Shen-Ken	
Rtn.	Power	Lin	Te Shen	Rtn.	Steve	Yang	Chi-Shiao	
Rtn.	Info	Hsu	Hsing-Kuang	Rtn.	Tony	Yang	Jung-Tung	
Rtn.	Chris	Lee	Ling-Yung	<b>Taiwan/ District 3500</b>				
Rtn.	Ken	Wang	Cheng-Jen	DG	T. Y.	Yang	Tsu Ying	
Rtn.	Cash	Peng	Chin-Kuei	SPS	Tina	Yang		
Rtn.	Kevin	Lee	Chih-Hung	DGE	Obs	Tu	Pai-Chou	

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SPS	Kimmy	Tu		PP	Enjoy	Chang	Hsiang-Shou
DGN	Surgeon	Liu	Chi-Tien	SPS	Ming-Ying	Chang	
SPS	Shiow-Rong	Liu		PP	Heart	Chiu	Mei-Chi
PDG	Archi	Hsu	Jason S.C.	PP	Dent	Wang	Kuei-Ying
SPS	Betty	Hsu		PP	Judy	Yu	Shiu-Yeh
PDG	Ceramic	Hung	Wu-Nan	PP	Diamond	Yeh	Chia-Chen
PDG	Ken	Hsu	Kuan-Chun	SPS	Jo Jo	Yeh	
SPS	Lisa	Hsu		PP	Queenie	She	Chun-Er
PDG	Porite	Chu	Chiu-Lung	SPS	Rich	She	
SPS	Wendy	Chu		PP	Jason	Lin	Chin-Yu
PDG	George	Lin	Hwa-Ching	PP	Container	Tsai	Cheng-Pin
SPS	Jenny	Lin		PP	Peter	Meng	Ming-Chao
PDG	Stan	Lee	Shih-Ting	PP	Halon	Lee	Shin-Pin
SPS	Amy	Lee		PP	Minoga	Yang	Chung-Li
PDG	C.T.	Liu	Chien Te	PP	Ent	Chen	Hong Shue
PDG	Bear	Lin	Chun Chao	PP	Nickel	Yang	Kuang-Lung
SPS	Susan	Lin		SPS		Yang	
PDG	Mirror	Chang	Sheng Chien	PP	Master	Chung	Lung-His
SPS	Hsiang Chuan	Chang		SPS	Chiu Mei	Lai	
PDG	Lawyer	Lan	Sung-Chiao	PP	Gyn	Hwang	Muh-Fa
SPS	Chih-Mei	Lan		P	Dentist	Lu	Tong Chi
PDG	Knife	Yang	Min-Sheng	P	Sunny	Lin	Sunny
SPS	Marco	Yang		SPS	Pau-Chu	Lin	
PP	Ohira	Chiou	Ta Pin I	P	Linda	Hsu	Jo-Hsuan
PP	Eugene	Tsai	Jean Dong	P	Ceramic	Wang	Shih-Ching
SPS	Lillian	Tsai		P	Potter	Chu	Jung Fang
PP	David	Wu	Chin Yi	P	Janice	Lo	Su-Chen
PP	Garden	Chang	Ching Juei	P	Ar-ther	Chiu	Kuo-Hui
SPS	Shen	Chang		SPS	Yueh-Jiau	Chiu	
PP	Franky	Lai	Yi Hsuan	P	Mary	Huang	Mei-Chi
PP	Steel	Lee	Che-Nan	P	First	Wang	His-Kuei
PP	OP	Chen	Wen-Jen	P	Smart	Huang	Mei-Chu
PP	Tea	Tu	Chi-Hai	P	Angel	Wu	Ming-Hsueh
SPS	Amy	Tu		P	C.T.	Huang	Chuan-Chai
PP	G.E.	Chen	Chung Hsiung	P	River	He	Dai-Jin
PP	Dentist	Chen	Wen-Chih	P	Bruce	Chiu	Tsan-Yin
SPS	Gill	Chen		P	Finance	Luo	Jing Wdei
PP	Cookies	Kuo	Lu	P	Younger	Chen	Jen-Yang
SPS	Chun	Kuo		P	Green	Huang	Kuei-Ming
PP	Agent	Hsu	Wen Being	P	Tungsten	Lu	Wen Pin
SPS	Su	Hsu		P	Bill	Chou	Tai-an
PP	Book	Chuang	Yun Fang	P	David	Huang	David
SPS	Mrs.	Chuang		P	Color	Chiang	Hsiu-Chun
PP	Nina	Hsu Lee	Yueh Chu	Rtn.	Nicole	Chiang	Ying Hsuan
PP	Tile	Cheng	Ming-San	Rtn.	Frame	Hsu	Ching-Yuan
PP	John	Huang	Jih Hung	SPS	Nina	Hsu	
SPS	Pao Huan	Huang		Rtn.	Star	-	-
PP	Melody	Chen Lee	Ling-Ling	Rtn.	Sophia	-	-
SPS	Kenny	Chen		Rtn.	Tour	Chiu	Chuang-Chun
PP	Marble	Wang	Te	SPS	陳彩雲		
PP	Teresa	Chien	Mei-Hua	Rtn.	Sherry	Lu	Shu-Chuan
SPS	Machine	Chien		Rtn.	Peter	Cheng	Peter
PP	Farina	Lu	Li-Hua	Rtn.	Pedo	Huang	Shu-Feng
PP	Mary	Cheng	Yi Chen	Rtn.	S. S. Lee	Lee	Su-Shan
PP	Dou Dou	-	-	SPS	Betty Kao	Lee	
PP	Flora	Chen	Hsian-Chu	Rtn.	ET Sking	Lin	Fang-Ju
PP	Consultant	Wang	Pao-Shun	Rtn.	Life	Chen	Mei-Ling
PP	J.H.	Yang	Wen-Jung	Rtn.	Jimmy	Chiang	Cheng-Wei
PP	Phoenix	Leu	Shinn-Kuan	Rtn.	Bike	Lee	Ching-Tsai
PP	John	Chen	Pi-Chang	Rtn.	Tony	Tseng	Shuenn-Ming
SPS	Louise	Chen		Rtn.	Benz	Lin	Ping-Chih
PP	Jeff	Cheng	Jen-Fang	SPS	Joice	Lin	
SPS	In-Ying	Cheng		Rtn.	Manpower	Yeh	Yun-Chin

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<b>Taiwan / District 3510</b>				SPS	Sally	Wang	
DG	Super	Huang	Lai-Chin	DGE	Gary	Chen	Yau Fang
SPS	Spring	Huang		SPS	Cp Lois	Chen	
DGE	Set	Lin	Chao-Hsiung	DGN	Antonio	Soo	I-Tson
SPS	Grace	Lin		PDG	Frederick	Lin	Hsiu-Ming
DGN	Hsiung	Yeh	To	SPS	Jane	Lin	
PDG	Cookie	Wu	Huei-Lung	PDG	Dens	Shao	Wei-Lin
PDG	Gleaner	Han	Ming Hui	SPS	Becky	Shao	
PDG	Plastic	Chang	Ray	PDG	Jeffers	Chen	Jiun-Fung
PDG	Anchor	Chang	Tuo-Hou	SPS	Tina	Chen	
PDG	James	Tsai	Ting-Pang	PDG	Pauline	Leung	Pauline
SPS	May	Tsai		SPS	Albert	Leung	
PDG	Tony	Chen	Tien-Jen	PDG	Tony	Chen	Maun-Jen
PDG	C.S.	Teng	Chyi-Shuang	PDG	Décor	Lin	Mao-Shong
PDG	Steve	Chen	Su-Ming	SPS	Linda	Lin	
SPS	Lily	Chen		PDG	Surgeon	Tsai	Yu-Cherng
PP	Trade	Lin	Tsung-Hui	SPS	Ching-Ching		
PP	Yuatsu	Wen-Jen	Tseng	PDG	Color	Lee	Ye-Wen
PP	Sophey	Li	Chun-Chu	SPS	Ru Rong	Lee	
PP	Ray	Chen	Chu-Jui	PDG	Pyramid	Tsai	Sung-Chi
PP	Judy	Su	A-Shih	PP	Teresa	Chen	Teresa
PP	Glenis	Wu Chen	Yu-In	PP	Bruce Lin	Lin	Bruce Lin
PP	Kathy	Hou	Kuei-Chiu	PP	Angela	Lee	Angela
PP	Daniel	Hou	Te-Chin	PP	Michelle	Cheng	Su Hui
PP	King	Tsai	Kang-Jung	PP	Joni	Lee	Joni
PP	Cement	Kung	Yin-Yen	PP	C.Y.	Chen	C.Y.
PP	Tenlite	Hsueh	Tien-Lai	SPS	Wenny	Chen	
PP	Charlie	Wu	Chuan-Nan	PP	Flower	Chen	Hsuen-Yu
P	Leo	Liu	Sang-Yean	PP	Win	Li	Che-Heng
P	Anny	Ger	Long	PP	Michelle	Tsai	Lie Chon
P	Land	Liu	Sun Ing	PP	Civil	Kuo	Cheng Nan
P	Pen	Ling	Jung Tsung	PP	K.C.	Chen	Guo Juang
P	Kevin	Wu	Dung-Jin	PP	Jony	Chuang	Hui Wen
P	San-ye	Su	Chih-I	PP	Frank	Chang	Hsiu Hsyong
P	Pump	Shy	Der	PP	Homer	Chiu	Hong Mau
P	Johnson	Yung-Chang	Chang	PP	Steven	Hung	Ching Tsai
P	Flour	Fuang	Chung Chien	PP	Margaret	Hsu	Mei Chu
P	Teresa	Lin	Yu-Chen	PP	D.K.	Kuo	David
P	Judy	Lin	Hsiu-Ying	PP	Johnnie	Lin	Wu Chang
P	Sanyang	Chen	Jung-Shun	PP	Jennifer	Chou	Mu-Hsiung
P	Grace	Cheng	Huang-Chih	PP	Edward	Ko	Yao Tsung
P	Richard	Tsai	Meng-Che	PP	Trainer	Kuan	Tsai-Fu
P	I-Print	Chen	Chien-Chou	PP	Amko	Ng	Kimpoh
P	Tracy	Chen	Jo-Tsui	PP	Luca	Yu	Tung-Hsiang
P	Lina	Chen	Lina	PP	Audio	Deng	Philip
P	Green Eye	Wu	Kuo-Yang	PP	Lee Huang	Huang	Ching Chang
P	Safe	Hsien	Ching-Hui	PP	Cl	Chang	Shih-Liang
P	Design	Chen	Mei-Lien	PP	Mold	Chiang	Paul
P	I. D.	Chiang	Huo-Fu	PP	William	Wu	Yung-Long
P	Emily	Wu	Fang-Mei	PP	Neo	Chang	Yu-Pin
P	Drug	Huang	Tau Weng	PP	Stephany	Juan	Chien Chen
P	Anna	Chao	Chin-Hua	PP	E. R.	Tsai	Eng-Rong
P	Mark	Chen	Tahaur	PP	Hipo	Chen	Hipo J.
P	Mark	Shih	Bhi-Yaw	PP	Marine	Lee	Po-Shin
P	Lucas	Lu	Chin-Kuang	PP	Stella	Chiang	Shu-Hung
Rtn.	Diamond	Liu	Shui Li	PP	Sandy	Hsieh	Tieh
Rtn.	Tokyo	Li Cheng	Chiao-O	PP	Builder	Wang	Jenn-Horng
Rtn.	Kidney	Chen	Min-Cheng	PP	Wen	Hsu	Shang-Wen
Rtn.	Radiator	Lee	Jung-Yu	PP	Audio	Hsu	Wen-Chin
Rtn.	Wire	Huang	Pai-Chuan	PP	Lola	Lu	Lola
Rtn.	Jason	Wu	Bing-Lin	PP	Eugene	Chen	

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PP	Maggie	Lin	Mei-Chin	P	S.K.	Chang	Shine-Kune
PP	Amanda	Wang	Man-Yu	P	Michael Lin	Lin	Tai-Long
PP	Pei Pei	Huang	Pei Pei	P	Rose	Peng	Chi-Tai
PP	Paper	Cheng	Chen-Ming	P	Jack	Chen	Chien Ho
PP	Designer	Tseng	Hui-Chiao	P	Vincent	Kuan	Wen-Jein
PP	Castle	Chen	Ching-Tung	P	Pin	Chan	Pin Jung
PP	Herman	Lin	Cheng-Nan	P	PH	Hou	Lizen
PP	Albert	Chao	Albert	P	C.K.	Lin	Chao-Kuan
PP	Brian	Lin	Ding-Peng	P	Rich	Kuo-Fu	Lu
PP	Lancelot	Khan	Lancelot	P	Yungfu	Chuay	Yung-Fu
PP	Lucky	Hsiao	Chang-Kui	P	Life	Hsu-Ting	Kao
PP	Highway	Lin	Chen-Tien	P	Ernie	Yeh	Chin-Ming
PP	Jack	Pung	Jack R. J.	P	Hsinli	Wu	Y.R.
PP	Tommy	Wong	Thomas	P	Ben	Shia	Ben-Chang
PP	Charles	Chen	Chun-Kuang	P	Lease	Hsu	Ming Kuo
PP	Woolen	Chen	C.Y.	P	Lisa	Lee	Mei-Chau
PP	Peter	Lo	Neng Ping	P	Lee	Lee	Chui-Fan
PP	Raymond	Tu	Raymond	P	Dannie	Liu	Hsiao-Pin
PP	Stone	Lin	Shih-Tung	P	Wilson	C.H.	Chang
PP	Forest	Wang	Pao-Sen	P	Stephen	Tseng	Ta-Chun
PP	Justice	Lee	Tsai-Chi	P	Bill	Chang	Chun-Ching
PP	Yamaha	Yeh	Chen-Ling	P	Luke	Teng	Lu-Kuang
PP	Charles	Kuo	Charles	P	John	Lu	Chun-Hung
PP	Golf	Hsieh	Wang-Chen	P	Simon	Lin	Simon C.
SPS	Linda	Hsieh		P	Arthur	Hsieh	Arthur S.
PP	Sophie	Chiang Kuo	Sophie	P	Sun	Wang	Sun-Shan
PP	Fashion	Chou	Shih Yuan	P	Simon	Kuo	Rong-Sow
PP	James	Fang	James	P	Rong	Huang	Shin-Zong
PP	Yoneyama	Lin	Chih-Sheng	P	GPS	Chang	Hui-Te
PP	Andy	Ho	Chun-Ying	P	John	Lo	Jeng-Hong
PP	Joy	Huang	Hsiu-Min	P	Sue	Chen	Su-Jung
PP	J.C.	Chuang	Chao-Chiang	P	Jerome	Huang	Chun-Jung
PP	Charles	Yeh	Yuan Jion	P	Eric	Hsiung	Li-T'eh
PP	T.K.	Ku	Tom	P	Life	Lee	Yen-Shou
PP	J.S.	Tsai	Jeih-Sheh	P	Grace	Tsai	Feng-Chin
PP	Fiber	Wang	Chen-Lin	P	Nina	Hsu	Nien-Chen
PP	Stephen	Chen	Chun-Yao	P	Elter	Cheng	Jung-Cheng
PP	Chester	Chang	Chan Yo	P	Attorney	Lien	Yuan-Lung
PP	Steve	Su	Yao-Chung	P	Steve	Kuo	Ming-Ho
PP	Peter	Lo	Neng Ping	P	Lily	Liu	Chia-Yu
PP	Eric	Lin	Fu-Tsun	P	Dens	Hsu	Li-Sheng
PP	David	Wang	Yun Chung	P	John	Chen	Yu-Chung
PP	Perennial	Lee	Young Ron	P	Michael	Chian	Wen-Lei
PP	Leo	Lai	Cheng Shing	P	J.C.	Chu	Tzyh-Chung
P	Jay	Chen	Chun-Chao	Rtn.	Design	Jan	Kuei-Hua
P	Nancy	Chow	Yuan-Fen	Rtn.	Flower	Wang	Kuan-Ping
P	Y.K.	Hsu	Chung-Chen	Rtn.	Moya	Ong	Chang-Ho
P	S.J.	Lin	Shih-Jeh	Rtn.	Helen	Tsai	Yeu-Harn
SPS	Mary	Lin		Rtn.	Yvonne	Wang	Yu-Feng
P	Ian	Tang	Shnag-Han	Rtn.	Anna	Wang	Anna
P	Auditor	Yeh	Cheng-Ming	Rtn.	Han	Han	Kwo-Tai
P	Billy	Tsai	Bih-Yuh	Rtn.	Frankie	Pau	Frankie
P	Spring	Chiang	Chun Lung	Rtn.	Peter	Chiu	Ming-Hong
P	Printer	Lin	Shing-Huang	Rtn.	Michael Chen	Chen	Kuo-Chi
P	Kitty	Huang	Yu-Ching	Rtn.	Michael	Chen	Hsueh-Chun
P	Stan	Su	Ting	Rtn.	Benjamin	Wu	Benjamain
P	Tenway	Su	Tien-Hui	Rtn.	Jimmy	Lai	Chin-Ming
P	Yankee	Yang	Liang-Chia	Rtn.	Marie	Ma	Marie
P	C.P.A.	Chang	Michael	Rtn.	Thompson	Wang	Thompson
P	Doctor Mu	Mu	Ming Chu	Rtn.	Hartz	Lin	Hsin-Fa
P	William	Wu	Rung-Kuei	Rtn.	Teddy	Wang	Tai-Hua

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Rtn.	Maggie	Chen	Huei-Chun	DGN	Ambo	Gancayco	Pablo	
Rtn.	Ellen	Chen	Shu-Chuan	PDG	Bimbo	Salazar	Melito	
Rtn.	Richard	Huang	Jul I	SPS	Amy	Salazar		
Rtn.	ToTo	Huang	Szu-Fu	PDG	Dan	Espinosa	Danilo	
Rtn.	Young	Cheng	Chien Yang	PDG	Gil	Divinagracia	Gil	
Rtn.	Stanley	Peng	Yun-Hsin	SPS	Mel	Divinagracia		
Rtn.	Lawyer	You	Wen-Hua	PP	Fe	Pecision	Fe	
Rtn.	Frank	Chen	Jam Roam	PP	Rose	Imperial	Rosita	
Rtn.	Sophia	Liu	Chih-Yen	PP	Maricor	Imperial	Ma. Corazon	
Rtn.	Billy	Lai	Chien-Hsin	PP	Nora	Memeno-Eduardo	Nora	
Rtn.	David	Lin	Chin-Yen	PP	Linda	Alcasabas	Erlinda	
Rtn.	Joyce	Hsieh	Su-Lin	PP	Roman	See	Roman	
Rtn.	Insrea	Lee	James	P	Belle	Roquero	Isabelita	
Rtn.	Tiffanie	Young	Tiffanie	P	Glady	Villar	Gladina	
Rtn.	Mindy	Chang	Bang-Chen	Rtn.	Corrie	Fabro	Maria Socorro	
Rtn.	Mei	Yuan	Nien-Hua	Rtn.	John	Imperial	Christopher John	
Rtn.	Jeff	Lin	Ching-Chi	Rtn.	Doris	Sanchez	Rhodora	
Rtn.	BioMEMS	Wu	Chun-Lung	Philippines / District 3790				
Rtn.	Decal	Wang	Kim-K	DG	Jess	Nicdao	Jesus	
Rtn.	Banker	Tsai	Jeng-Rong	DGE	Oyan	Villanueva	Rolando	
Rtn.	Andrew	Chou	Kuo-Jung	SPS	Mency	Villanueva		
Rtn.	Charles	Su	Cheng-I	DGN	Manny	Yu	Manuel	
SPS	Emaly	Su		SPS	Josie	Yu		
Rtn.	Abura	Yu	A-Tsan	PDG	Vitt	Gutierrez	Vitt	
Rtn.	Wilson	Chien	Wen-Hua	PDG	Mark	Go	Marquez	
Rtn.	Rick	Cheng	Ching-Sen	PDG	Ben	Henson	Ruben	
Rtn.	Ken Ting	Chiu	Jen-Liang	SPS	Josie	Henson		
Rtn.	Intex	Chen	Chung-Nan	PDG	Jaypee	Cadaing	John Paul	
Rtn.	Peter	Wu	Chang-Wei	SPS	Rorie	Cadaing		
Rtn.	Houseware	Tsao	Sheh-Ming	PP	Pabs	Ortega	Pablo	
Rtn.	A Chuan	Liu	Tzu-Chuan	PP	Bernie	Fabian	Bernabe	
Rtn.	Morris	Lin	Mao-Li	PP	C.G.	Garcia	Conrado	
Rtn.	Tracy	Chen	Tracy	SPS	Virgie	Garcia		
Rtn.	Winnie	Fang	Yen-Ling	PP	Bong	Mah	Alfrito	
Rtn.	Grace	Yen	Rong Shing	PP	Raul	Peralta	Raul	
Rtn.	Investor	Hsu	Jeffrey	PP	Rudy	Ramos	Raymundo	
Rtn.	Nicole	Chin	Ni-Jan	PP	Jerome	Gaerlan	Jerome	
Rtn.	Cecil	Kung	Chin-Lung	SPS	Jei	Gaerlan		
Rtn.	Janey	Lee	Jane	PP	Ramon	Drtega	Ramon	
Rtn.	Richard	Chen	Kuo-Hsuang	P	Glen	Manangan	Glenn	
Rtn.	Water	Ko	Ying-Kao	SPS	Cielo	Manangan		
Rtn.	Vincent	Wu	Yu-Nien	P	Jeng	Bonifacio	Jennifer	
Rtn.	Lanso	Chien	Lanso	P	Jess	Sama	Jesus	
Rtn.	Eddie	Huang	Eddie	SPS	Gra	Sama		
Rtn.	Lucien	Tai	Lucien	P	Boy	Palla	Conrado	
Rtn.	Mary	Ko	Mei-Li	P	Jon	Sunga	Johnatan	
Rtn.	Wendy	Huang	Ming-Lin	P	Mario	Ocampo	Mario	
Rtn.	Ken	Kang	Hsin-Feng	P	Kenneth	Peralta	Erwin	
Philippines / District 3770				P	Libb	Aficial	Liberato	
DGE	Ding	San Diego	Ricardo	P	Thelma	Arenas	Thelma	
SPS	Lulu	San Diego		SPS	Carl	Arenas		
PDG	Ogie	Villamar	Mauro	P	Brenda	Gandeza	Brenda	
PDG	Efren	Martinez	Efren	P	Orly	Duque	Orlando	
PP	Ely	Esguerra	Eliseo	P	Del	Jimenez	Delia	
SPS	Mabel	Esguerra		Rtn.	Lope	Marcos	Lopito	
Rtn.	Jun	Estrella Jr.	Hilario	Rtn.	Benjie	Portacio	Benjamin	
SPS	Gemma	Estrella Jr.		SPS	Mercy	Portacio		
Rtn.	Babes	Evangelista	Ismaelisinda	Rtn.	Edwin	Aguirre	Edwin	
SPS	Kaye	Evangelista		Rtn.	Geoffrey	Tilan Jr.	Geoffrey	
Rtn.	Daling	Reyes	Dalisay	Rtn.	Marilou	Garcia	Marilou	
Philippines / District 3780				Rtn	Jorge	Perreras	Jorge	

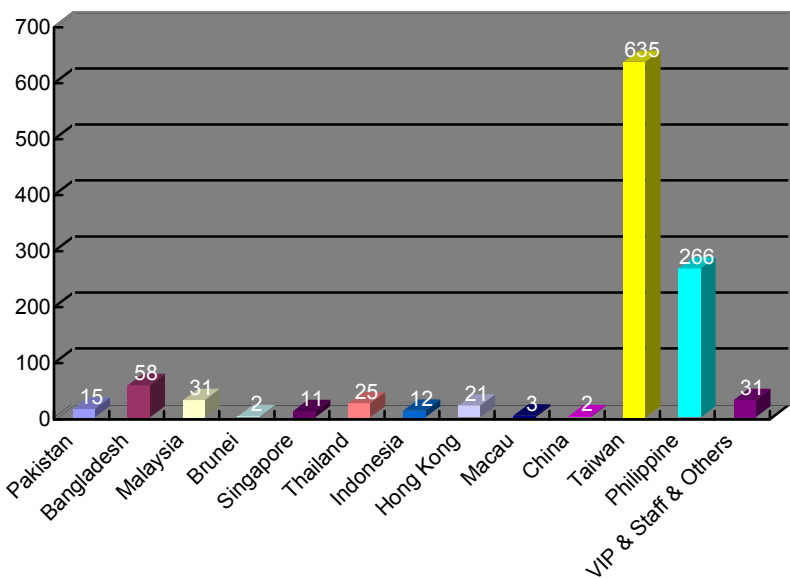
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Rtn.	Precy	Ramos	Prescila	SPS	Tita	Noguera	
Rtn.	Roland	Gomez	Rolando	PP	Tess	Gonzales	Teresita
Rtn.	Ela	Reyes	Estela	PP	Lala	Lim	Estela
Rtn.	Arnel	Dimasuy	Arnel	PP	Rodel	Umali	Rodelo Cristeto
<b>Philippines / District 3800</b>				SPS	Odette	Umali	
DGE	Rudy	San Felipe	Rodolfo	PP	Lewi	Tolentino	Maria Lewina
SPS	Edith	San Felipe		PP	Elvie	De Vera	Elvira
DGN	Jun	Farcon	Virgilio Jr.	SPS	Mar	De Vera	
SPS	Zeny	Farcon		PP	Aida	Gallano	Aida
PDG	Tony	Puyat	Antonio	PP	Ray	Atienza	Renato
SPS	Mila	Puyat		SPS	May	Atienza	
PDG	Pepe	Peralta	Jose	PP	Rene	Mayo	Rene Rufino
SPS	Thesy	Peralta		SPS	Ellen	Mayo	
PDG	Benny	Ricafort	Benigno	PP	Jenny	Salud	Jenny
SPS	Nona	Ricafort		PP	Maria Victoria	Cabel	Maria Victoria
PDG	Fabie	Enriquez	Fabio	PP	Lynne	Lucena	Lynne Lourdes
SPS	Myrna	Enriquez		PP	Pete	Servano	Pedrito
PDG	Mac	Hermoso	Marcos	PP	Tom	Enrile	Thomas
SPS	Cely	Hermoso		SPS	Onti	Enrile	
PDG	Edison	Ang	Edison	PP	Do	Hornilla	Bernardo
SPS	Malen	Ang		PP	Vic	Castillo	Victorio Francis
PP	Bobby	Rosadia	Roberto Antonio	PP	Allen	Francisco	Mylene
SPS	Norlyn	Rosadia		PP	Mario	Novenario	Mario
PP	Rudy	Retirado	Rodolfo	SPS	Jocelyn	Novenario	
SPS	Josie	Retirado		PP	Alex	Jao	Alexander
Rtn.	Raffy	Garcia	Rafael III	PP	Merge	Moraleta	Mergie
SPS	Minda	Garcia		SPS	Rafael	Moraleta	
<b>Philippines / District 3810</b>				PP	Vinz	Eleazar	Vincent
DGN	Connie	Beltran	Ma. Concepcion	PP	Juliet	Roces	Juliet
PDG	Rudy	Estrellado	Rodolfo	PP	Dolores	Ricafranca	Dolores
SPS	Linda	Estrellado		PP	Arnold	Mendoza	Arnold
PDG	ED	Tumangan	Edgardo	SPS	Mariz	Mendoza	
SPS	Tessie	Tumangan		PP	Chuck	Ravanera	Carlos
PDG	Alexander	Huang	Alexander	PP	Maan	Rayos	Mary Ann
PDG	Danny	Yu	Daniel	PP	Arnel	Angay	Arnelio
SPS	Cynthia	Yu		PP	Dennis	Francisco	Edonis
PDG	Rose	Go	Rosie	PP	Belle	Bartolata	Bella
PDG	Vince	Carlos	Vicente J.	PP	Ezzen	Bamba	Cresencia
PP	Ernie	Choa	Ernesto	PP	Abner	Toralba	Abner
PP	Robert	Koa	Robert	PP	Nonie	Mandocdoc	Inocencio
PP	Magic	Ong	Edison	PP	Val	Lopez	Val Antonio
PP	Jimmy	Ang	Jimmy	PP	Mila	Lamb	Mila
SPS	Fely	Ang		SPS	William	Lamb	
P	Edwin	Chiu	Edwin Seymour	PP	Jun	Rivadulla	Lorenzo
P	Sam	Kaw	Samson	PP	Myrna	Feliciano	Myrna
SPS	Glo	Kaw		PP	Boy	Batallones	Onofre
Rtn.	Henry	Ongchan	Henry	PP	Leonardo	Malagno	Leonardo
SPS	Ongchan	Ongchan		PP	Demcy	Camaligan	Gilbert
Rtn.	Danny	Abinoja	Danilo	PP	Fely	Castillo	Filomena
Rtn.	Wilbert	Loa	Wilbert	PP	Melody	Maravilla	Melody
Rtn.	Noli	Almazan	Nolasco	PP	Yama	Rojas	Myrna
Rtn.	Melchor	Go	Melchor	PP	Ronnie	Ursua	Rodolfo
<b>Philippines / District 3820</b>				PP	Joeben	Caballes	Joeben
DGE	Chit	Lijauco	Consuelo	PP	Rey	Castillo	Reynaldo
SPS	Geoff	Lijauco		PP	Mandy	Nadenas	Normando
DGN	Tato	Dimayuga	Fortunato	P	Gary	Lopez	Graciano
PDG	Onye	Reyes	Teotimo Jr L.	SPS	Virgie	Lopez	
PDG	Paeng	Tantuco	Paeng	P	Elfa	Balbaneda	Elfa
PDG	Mike	Lirio	Michael	P	Jun	Villegas	Salvador Jr
SPS	Susan	Lirio		P	Junn	Benito	Renato Jr.
PDG	Paeng	Tantuco	Rafael	P	Bing	Baasis	Javier
PDG	Kit	Reventar	Mariquit	P	Boyet	Zabella	Ramon Rodolfo

Registrants for Rotary Zone Institute Taipei 2008

P	Elma	De los Reyes	Urbana	DGE	Edgar Sy	Sy	Edgar
PP	Emelita	Sangalang	Suayan	DGN	McGyuer	Makasiar	James
Rtn.	Ben	Garcia	Benbenato	SPS	Tess	Makasiar	
Rtn.	Evelt	Olivan	Everett	PDG	Dave	Villanueva	David
Rtn.	Ava	Brutas	Ava jean	PDG	Toto	Locsin	Ramon
Rtn.	William	Delloro	William Pastor Jr	SPS	Arlene	Locsin	
SPS	Anne	Delloro		PDG	Chick	Garcia	Ramiro Jr
Rtn.	Timmy	Romero	Stimson	PDG	Nanette	Garcia	Ma. Victoria
Rtn.	Edgie	Coloma	Severina	PP	Kano	Ng	John Michael
Rtn.	Cecille	Rosales	Cecilla	<b>Philippines / District 3860</b>			
Rtn.	Edwin	Paranal	Edwin	DGE	Tony	Veneracion	Antonio
Rtn.	Roy	Marajas	Reynato	SPS	Petite	Veneracion	
Rtn.	Dennis	Caramoan	Dennis	DGN	Ted	Locson	Teodoro Jr
SPS	Vina	Caramoan		SPS	Virgie	Locson	
Rtn.	Virgie	Clemeno	Virginia	PDG	Bading	Angala	Salvador
Rtn.	Ching	DY	Consuelo	PDG	Yumi	Espina	Joseph Michael
Rtn.	Mhon	Brazas	Felimon	SPS	Sandra	Espina	
Rtn.	Leonore	Reyes	Maria Leonora	PDG	Anton	Florendo	Antonio
<b>Philippines / District 3830</b>				SPS	Mrs.	Florendo	
DG	Boyett	Limon	Edgardo	PP	Bong	Cellona	Galileo
SPS	Sonie	Limon		PP	Ron	Ponferrada	Ronnie
DGE	Sid	Garcia	Isidro G.	PP	Ed	Chiongbian	Edgar
SPS	Tesha	Garcia		SPS	Cely	Chiongbian	
DGN	ED	Alvarez	Eduardo	P	Maita	Manglapus	Maita
SPS	Mariz	Alvarez		P	Bong	Nicolas	Arnold
PDG	Tony	Rufino	Antonio	Rtn.	Richard	Uy	Richard
PDG	Guiller	Tumangan	Guiller	Rtn.	Ed	Cumpio	Edito
SPS	Letty	Tumangan		Rtn.	Ely	Aya-Ay	Elias Jr.
PDG	Herman	Gamboa	Herman	Rtn.	Syl	Comendador	Sylvia
SPS		Gamboa		<b>Philippines / District 3870</b>			
PDG	Ato	Magadia	Renato	DGE	Bing	Juarez	Fe
SPS	Vicky	Magadia		DGN	Jimmy	Semana	Jaime
PDG	Butch	Francisco	Rafael	PDG	Beng	Chua	Yu Beng
SPS	Elizabeth	Francisco		SPS	Miss	Chua	
PDG	Jun	Hugo	Perez	PDG	Ben	Vegafria	Ruben
PP	Patti	King	Maria Paz	PP	Sam	Fontanilla	Samuel
PP	Chito	Chavez	Rosario	SPS	Gie	Fontanilla	
PP	Lita	Wells	Lilia	Rtn.	Howard	Chang	Howard
PP	Camil	Kitane	Camila	<b>USA / District 7250</b>			
Rtn.	Beth	Rabuy	Elizabeth	PDG	Sammy	Hsiao	Sammy

**Philippines / District 3850**

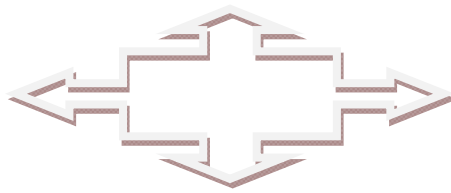


2008 Taipei Rotary Institute Registrants		
Taiwan	R	544
	S	91
Philippines	R	200
	S	66
Thailand	R	16
	S	9
Malaysia	R	20
	S	11
Singapore	R	6
	S	5
Brunei	R	1
	S	1
Indonesia	R	10
	S	2
Pakistan	R	11
	S	4
Bangladesh	R	55
	S	3
Hong Kong	R	15
	S	6
Macau	R	3
China	R	1
	S	1
VIP+RI Staff+Others	R	21
	S	10
<b>Total</b>		<b>1112</b>

# Rotary Institute Program in Photos



















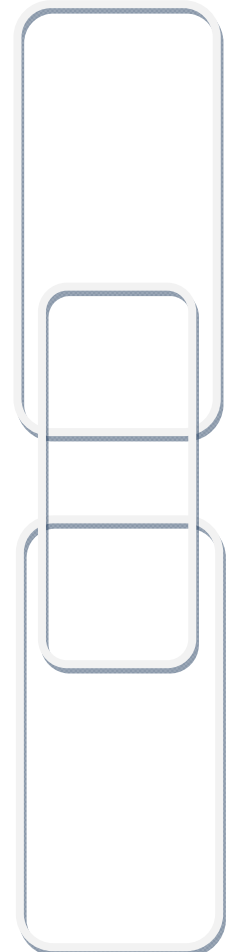












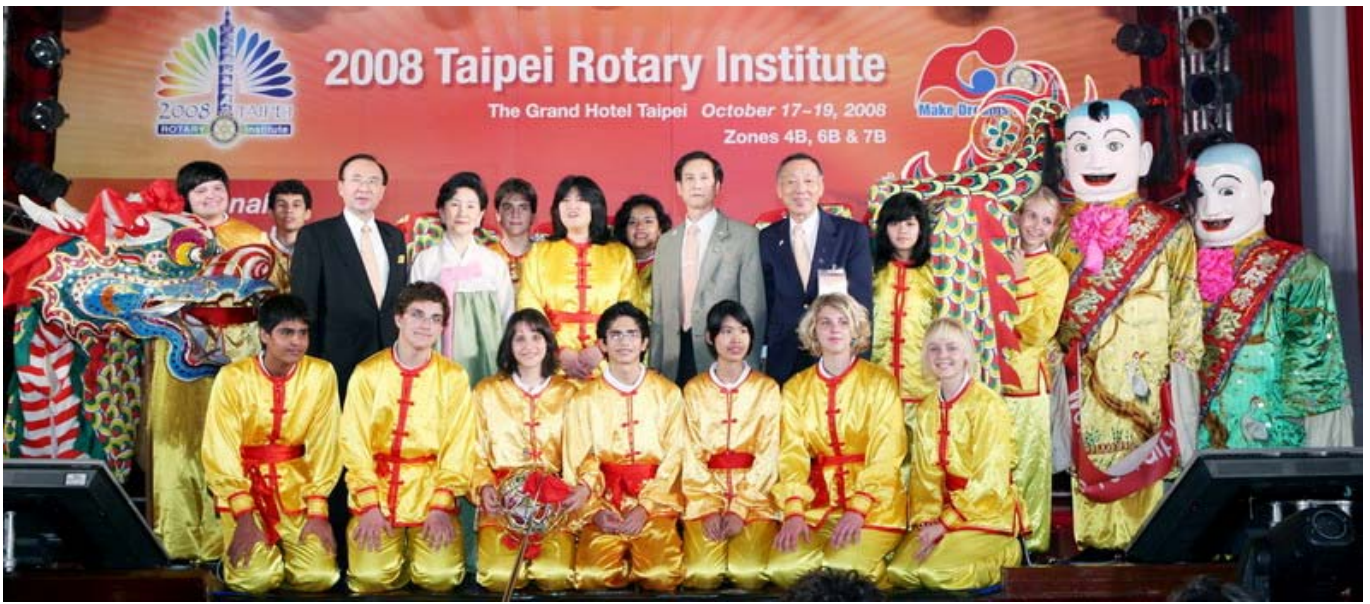






Exciting Drum Show—RC Taoyuan Lily, D3500





Heavenly Paradise Dancing Show—D3480













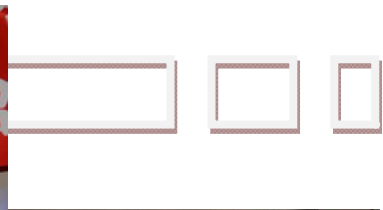
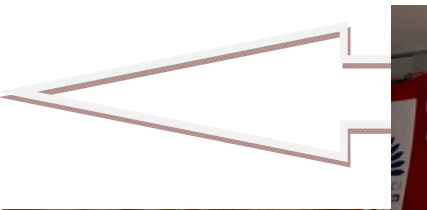








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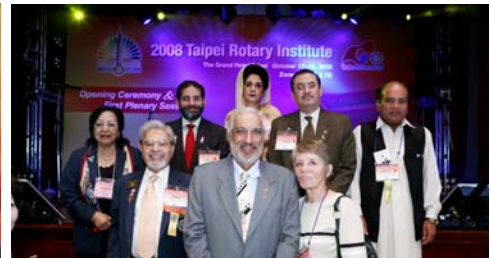


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中華民國外交部—贊助 10 月 18 日晚宴

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 PP May D3480

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 DGE Electronics D3480

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For hosting the Taipei City Mayor Hau's Luncheon on October 18, 2008

台北市政府—贊助 10 月 18 日午餐會

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 PDG Count D3490  
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Souvenir 禮物	Donor 提供者	Qty 份數
Wrist watch for man/woman 男女手錶	PDG Frederick (D3520)	500
"Longines" wrist watch for man/woman 浪琴男女手錶	PP Maria (D3480)	2
Kaoliang wine 高粱酒	PDG Sincere (D3470)	120
Tie/Scarf 領帶 / 絲巾	RID Jackson (D3520)	1,100
Bottled mineral water canteen 環保水壺	PDG Trading (D3490)	1,100
Vanilla essence 精油		1,100
Bag 手提袋	DGE Concept (D3460) DGE Electronics (D3480) DGE OBS (D3500) DGE Gary (D3520)	DGE Cable (D3470) DGE Ent (D3490) DGE Set (D3510) 1,100
Set pen 套筆	PDG Color (D3520)	1,100
Bottled mineral water 礦泉水	PP Matsu (D3520)	3,000
Bottled mineral water 礦泉水	CP Oil (D3480)	1,200
Milk Peanut candy 牛扎糖	DG T.Y. (D3500)	1,100
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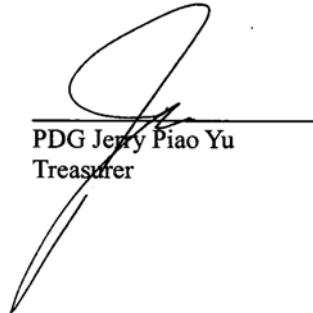
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### FINANCIAL STATEMENT BY ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

On behalf of the Organizing Committee, the income and expenditure balance sheet below includes all financial transactions and disbursements, and thus provides a true and fair view of the state of affairs pertaining to the 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute held from October 17-19, 2008.



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Organizing Committee Chair



PDG Jerry Piao Yu  
Treasurer

Currency: NT. Dollar

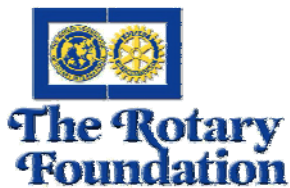
INCOME		EXPENSES	
Registrations	4,988,810	Registration Materials	51,550
Interest of 2008-09 Institute	6,828	Bank Charges	91,654
Donations	5,030,254	Food	4,823,006
Exhibits	50,600	Meeting Rooms	300,000
Sponsorship from Government	800,000	Signs/Decorations/ Lights	978,455
Subsidy from TRF	131,140	Audio/Video	305,800
		Prizes	226,510
		Entertainment	725,980
		PR Advertisement	55,000
		GETS	181,871
		Insurance	5,000
		Office Supplies	185,503
		Postage	160,000
		Telephone/Fax/ Stationary	52,535
		Printing	560,250
		Sgt-at-Arms	15,000
		Photography	385,510
		Findings Report/ DVD	836,000
		Souvenirs	165,250
		Transportation	255,300
		Uniforms	277,200
		VIPS	425,114
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>11,007,632</b>	<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>11,062,488</b>
<b>DEFICIT</b>			<b>(54,856)</b>



***TO: Dear Participants of the 2008 Taipei Rotary Institute***

*May this report refresh your sweet memory of Taipei, Taiwan,  
and the Rotary Institute you attended.*

*May the words of wisdom contained in this report help you  
realize Rotary's theme – Make Dreams Real*



**RFA**

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