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<<http://tinyurl.com/95n723k>>

**Dear H.E. Dr. Seruhere:**
(1) Many thanks for your msg (**ATTACHMENT I** below) in response to the Reference (a) above.

I am very delighted to hear of your agreement of our approach with Edwin on the skills acquisition and capacity building of telemedicine practitioners for Malaria eradication — in addition to the same for bureaucrats and future leaders with scientific and rational approach on their policy analysis/evaluation as of our GEWS project — particularly with the use of high speed wireless Internet in remote/rural areas of African countries.

(2) As mentioned before, we successfully accomplished the matchmaking of GLORIAD (Global Ring Network for Advanced Application Development) high-speed computer network with the “Africa Coast to Europe (ACE)” (of Baharicom Development company) ultra high-speed (5 tera) optical submarine cable along the west coast of African continent.

As said in the Reference (a) above, it would be tremendous if the high-speed wireless Internet can be made as the extension of GLORIAD/ACE to remote/rural areas in African countries.

**Dear Justin, Edwin, Tom and Victor:**
(3) Such an extension of GLORIAD/ACE to remote/rural areas in African countries may be done along the construction of high speed traffic roads among sub-Saharan African countries with the USD $4 billion pledged by the Japanese government at the Tokyo International Conference on African Development (TICAD-IV) in Yokohama, Japan in 2008 — the next of which (TICAD-V) is to be held in the coming June 1 to 3  as organized with the Japanese government and UN, World Bank, UNDP and AUC <<http://tinyurl.com/ah62ccx>>.

(4) I would then propose to you that you would form a delegate team to attend this TICAD-V in Yokohama, and request additional Japanese ODA fund to construct ultra high speed optical fiber network along the traffic highway.

According to the World Bank figure, digging road would cost almost 43% of deploying the optical fiber lines. So, if it would be done at the occasion of constructing the traffic highway, this much money would be saved — tremendous saving of the Japanese tax-payers’ money in addition to tremendous benefits to Africans.  BTW, most of states in the US, e.g., California and Illinois, etc., mandate such deployment of optical fiber cables whenever there is a news road construction.

Keep in touch.

Best, Tak

**ATTACHMENT I**

**From:** Justin Seruhere <[jseruher@yahoo.com](jseruher%40yahoo.com)>
**Subject: Re: [gu-new] (20130214) (1) Malaria eradication in Africa, (2) TICAD-V conference in Yokohama, (3) Tapio's attendance at the UN GFEC Conference in 2/27th to 3/2nd in London
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Thank you Sir for this msg. Indeed any effort geared at the elimination of Malaria in Africa is highly commendable, because undeniably, Malaria indescriminately terminates lives of labour at various levels of knowledge and skills. Besides such a highly communicable disease I also see the need for addressing non communicable diseases. The type and level of training you envisage is ideal because it would ensure retention of labour in rural communities and help prevent labour migration since the metropolitan societies would not need such levels of training.

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