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Session 1: Resource mobilization and prioritization

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Health Financing Resilience

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Welcome from the Session Chair

Somil Nagpal

Senior Health Specialist

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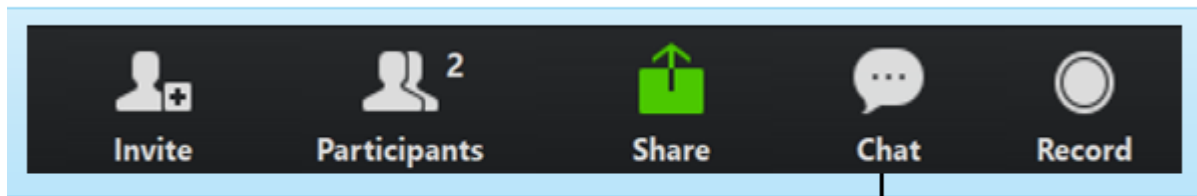
Session Objectives

- To understand the implications of current forecasts of the declines in GDP per capita on government health expenditures (i.e. from obligatory prepaid and pooled sources) in 2020 and 2021
- To identify whether and how countries have managed to increase spending per capita on the COVID-19 health response to date, from:
 - The release of emergency funds, domestic or external
 - Increased development assistance for health
 - Increased government spending funded by increased public sector borrowing
 - Reallocation of funds from other sectors to health
 - Reallocation of funds within the sector to COVID-19 from other types of services.
- To explore the relative importance of demand (e.g. patients choosing not to use health services) and supply side (e.g. governments deciding to shift money, staff, hospital beds) influences on any shifts in resources to COVID-19 from other health services
- To explore any lessons to be learned for how revenue could be generated and how any reprioritization should be made in any second wave, a prolonged recession, or a comparable future crisis.

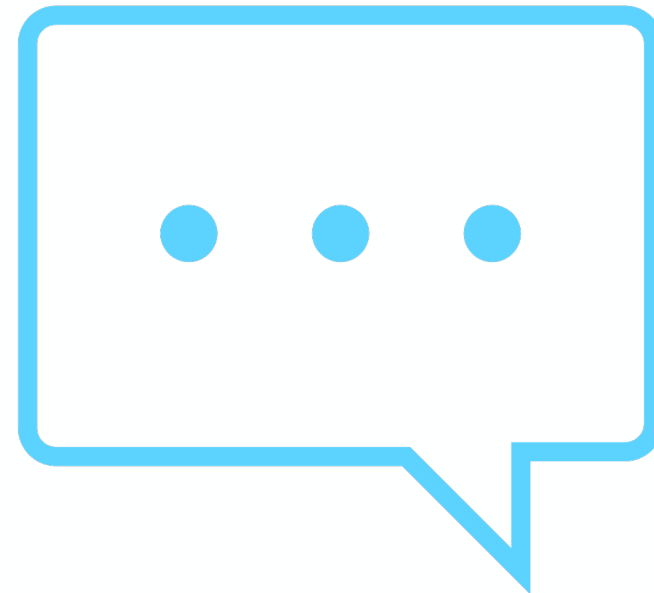
Session Overview

Welcome and Getting Started	Somil Nagpal , Senior Health Specialist, HNP, World Bank
Technical Presentation	Ajay Tandon , Lead Economist, World Bank
Moderated Country Panel	Moderated by Kalipso Chalkidou , Director of Global Health Policy and Senior Fellow at the Center for Global Development Country Panelists: Ben Akabueze , Director General Budget, Nigeria Tamar Gabunia , First Deputy Minister at Ministry of IDPs from the Occupied Territories, Labour, Health and Social Affairs, Georgia Pak Pungkas , Head of Health and Nutrition, National Planning Agency (Bappenas), Indonesia
Moderated Question and Answer Session	Kalipso Chalkidou , Director of Global Health Policy and Senior Fellow at the Center for Global Development
Closing Remarks	Somil Nagpal , Senior Health Specialist, HNP, World Bank

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Impact of COVID-19 on Financing for Health

Ajay Tandon

Lead Economist

Global Practice on Health, Nutrition, and Population

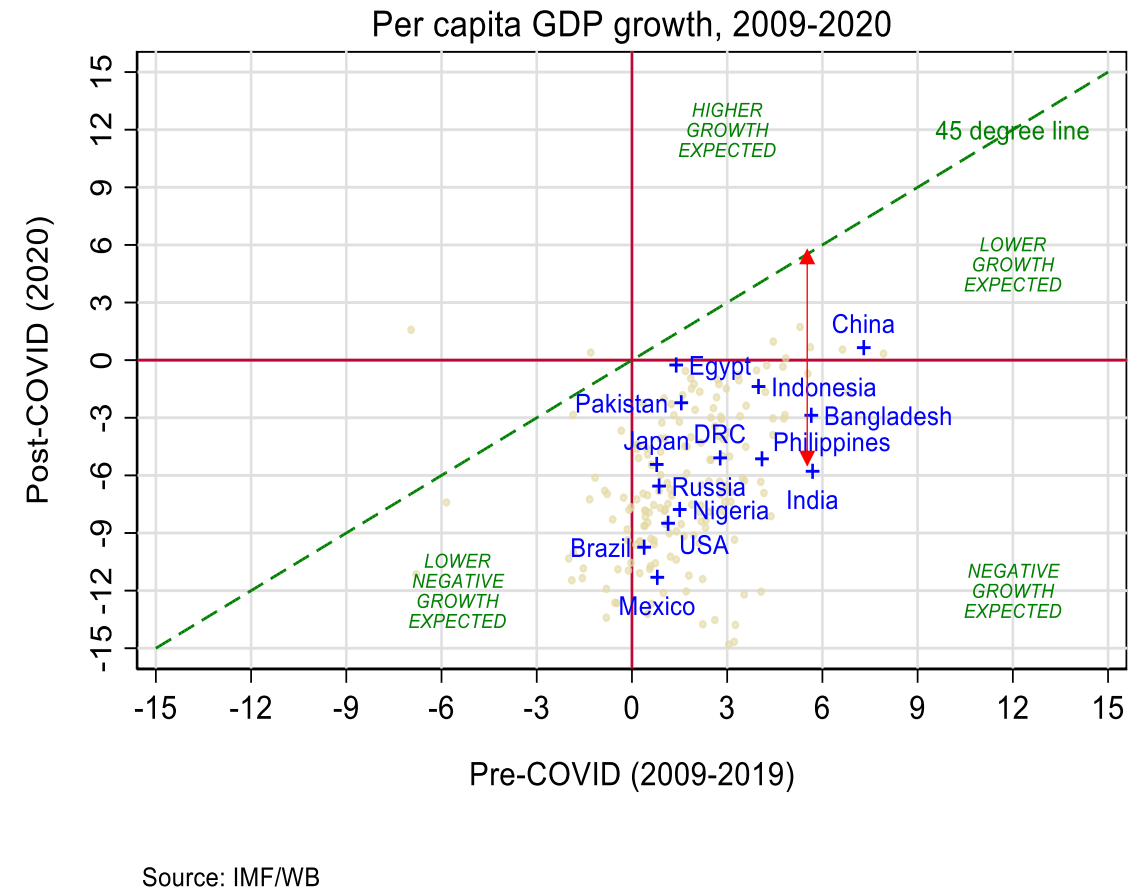
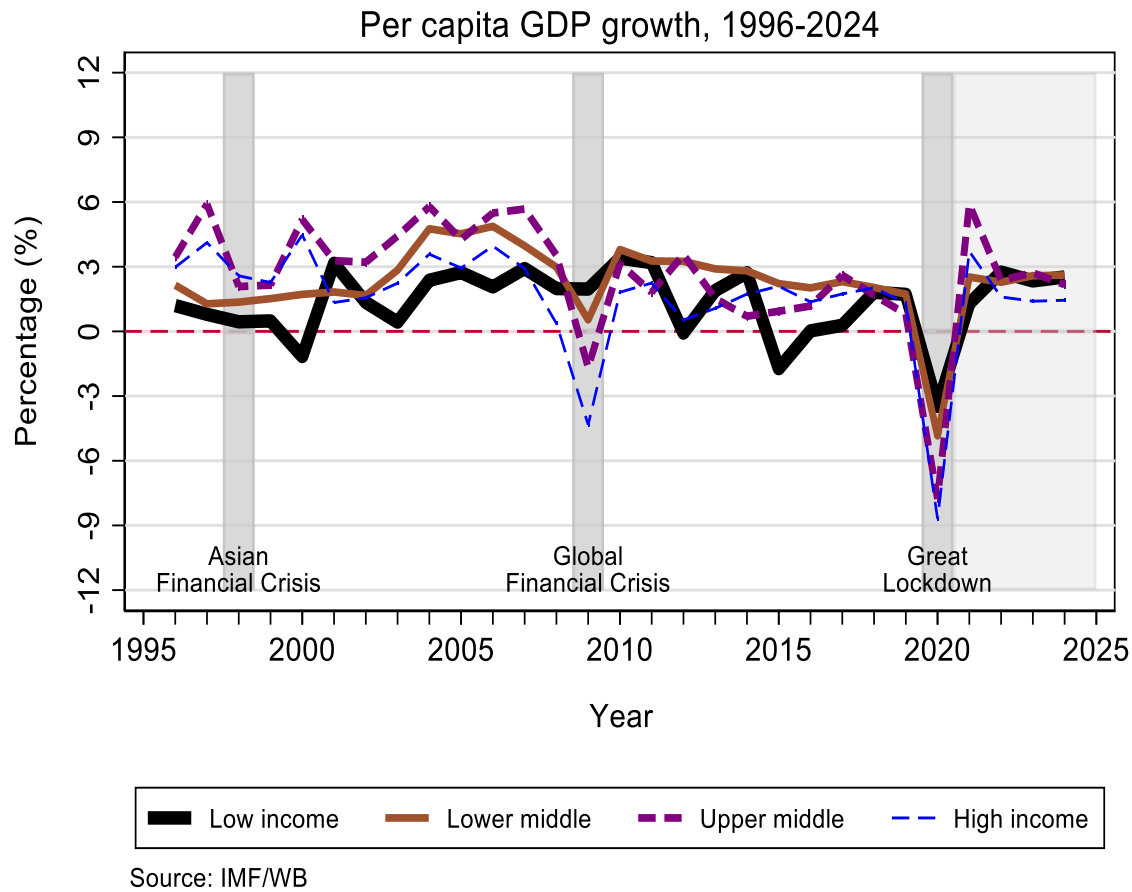
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Opening Poll Question

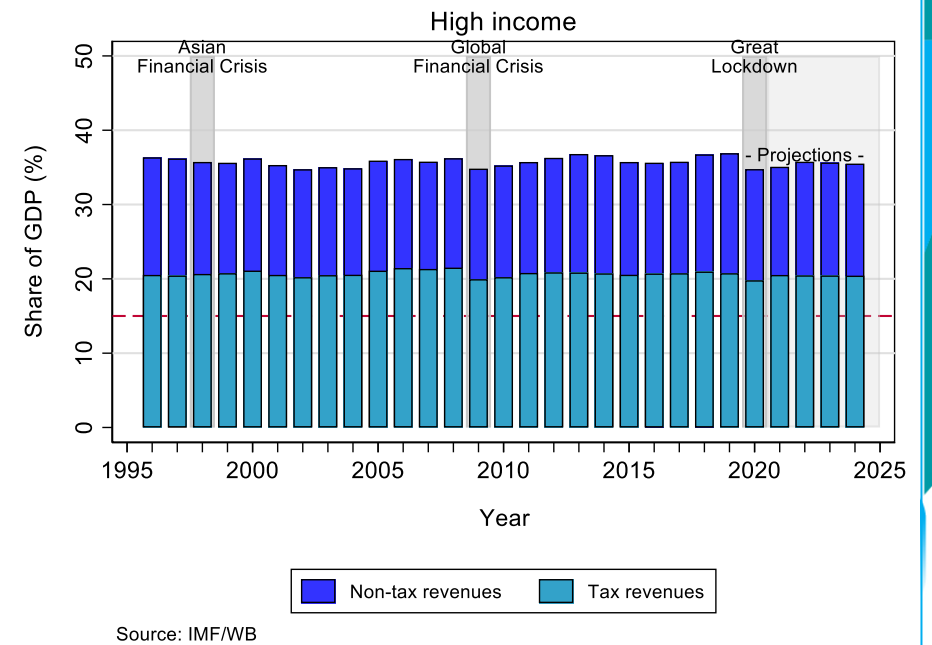
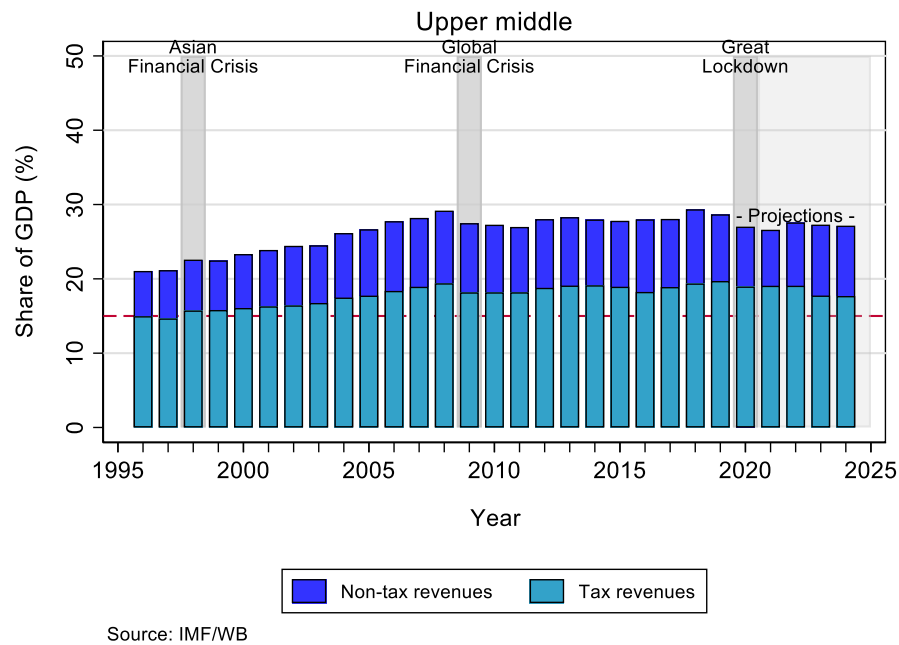
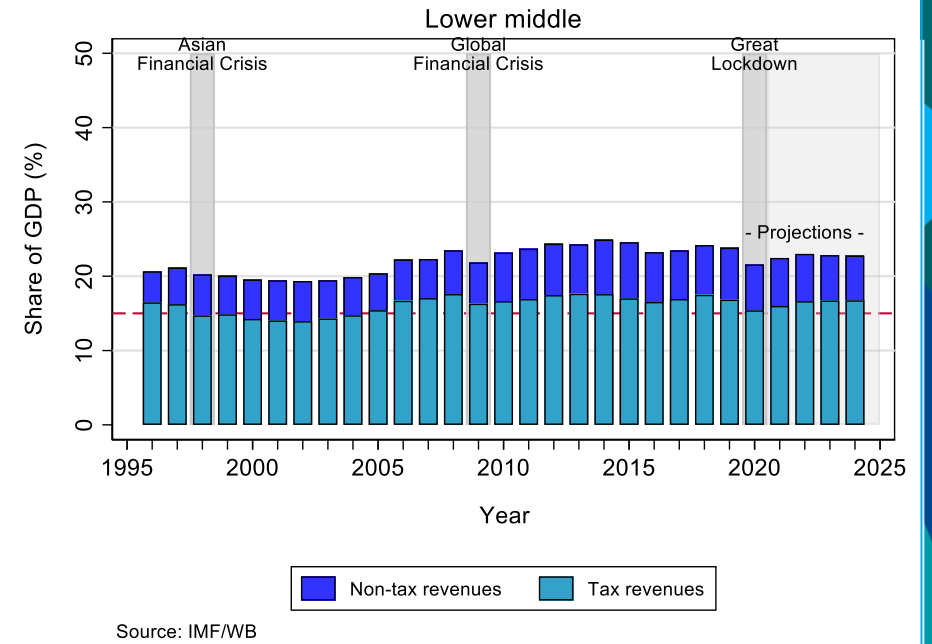
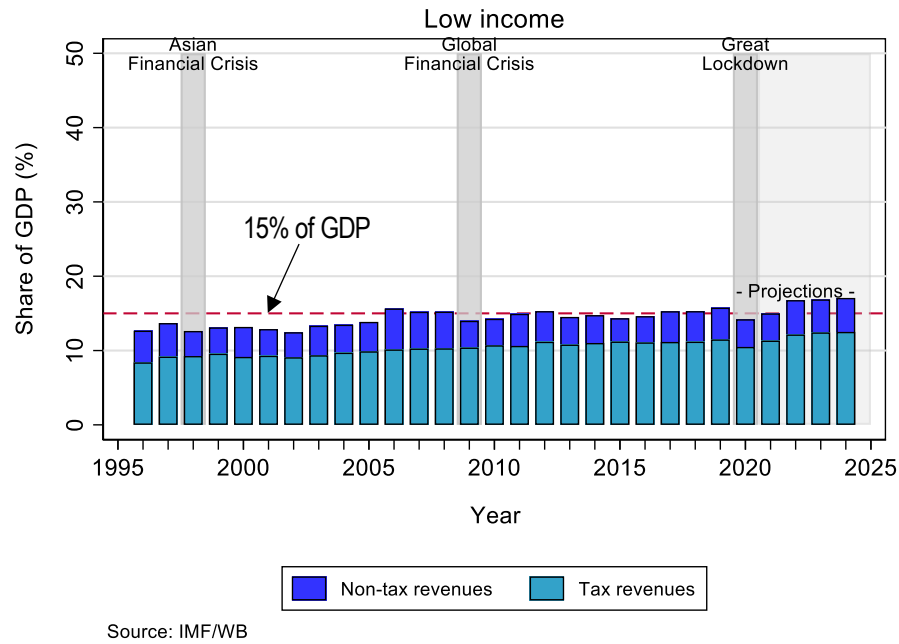
In your country, how do you expect health's share of the government budget to be affected in the near term as a result of COVID-19?

Deep Global Economic Contraction is Occurring

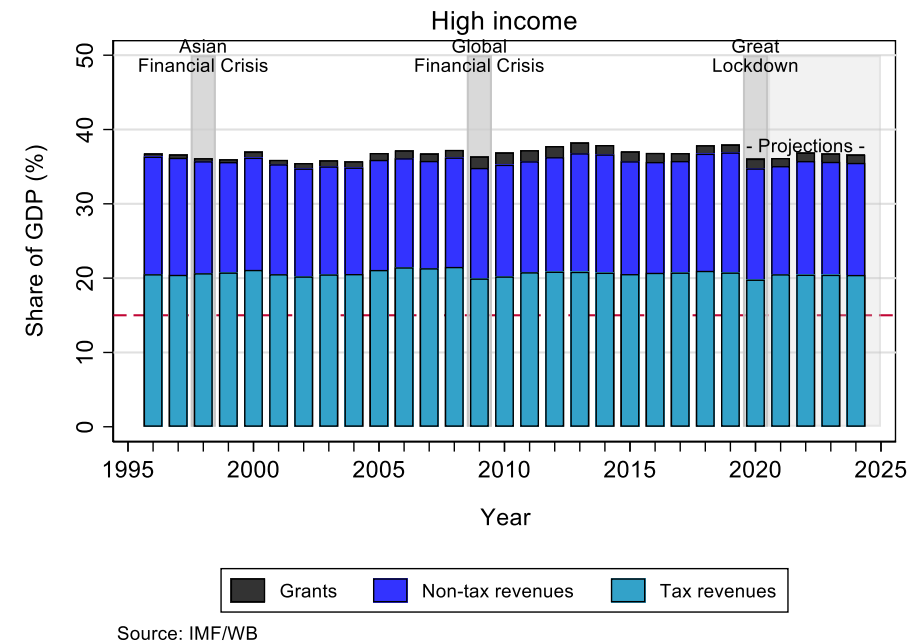
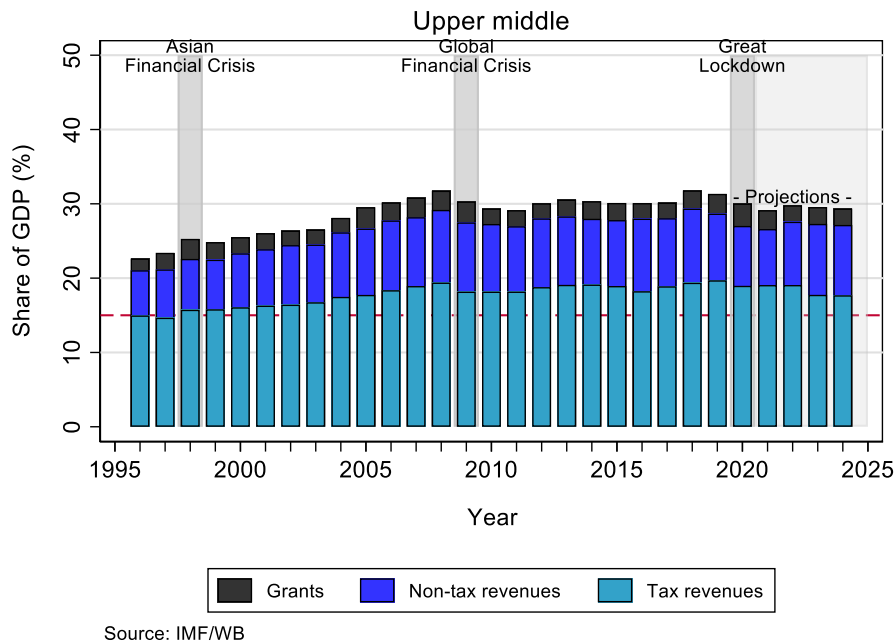
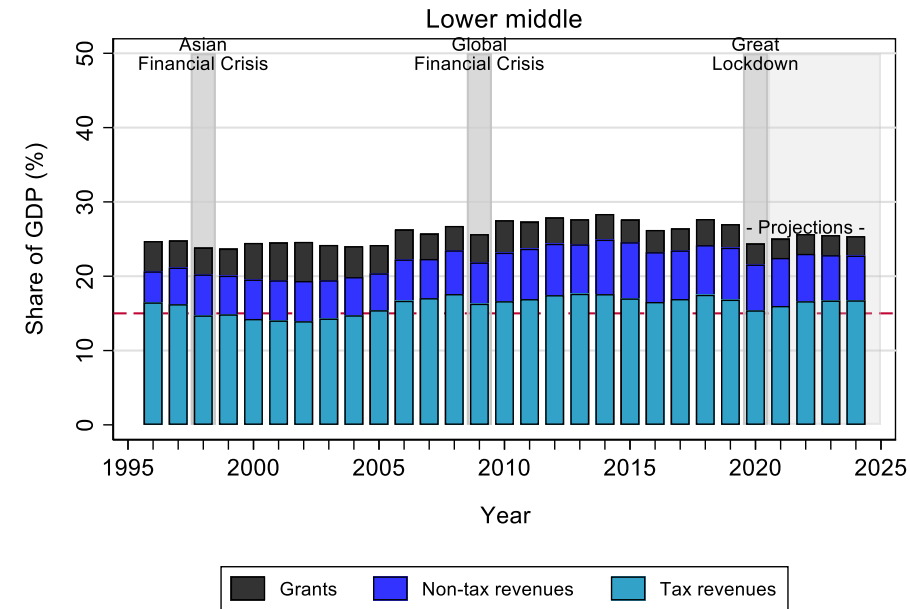
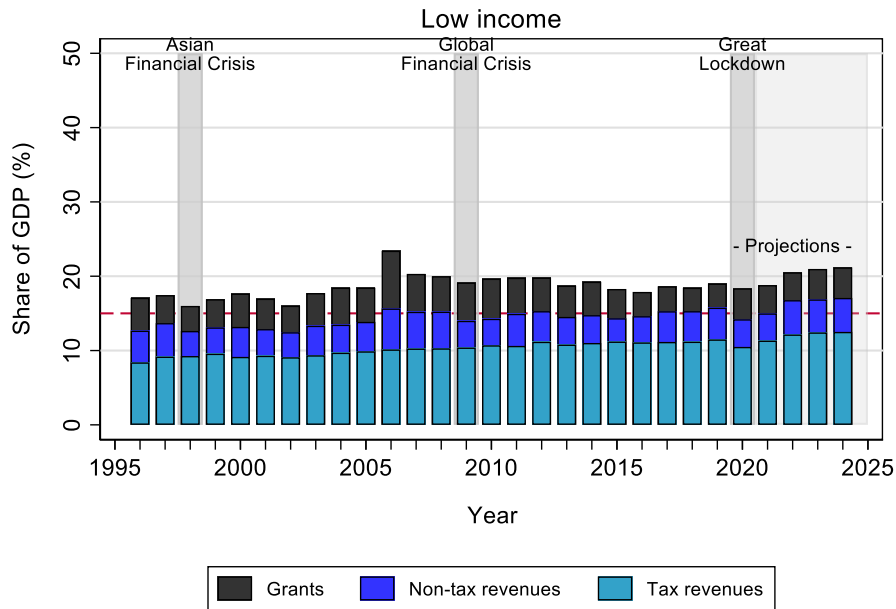


Unemployment and poverty rates expected to rise; sectors such as tourism, hospitality, trade may continue to be affected longer; adverse effect on household income, public revenues; income inequality expected to increase...non-COVID health service utilization declining.

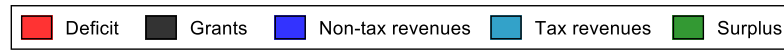
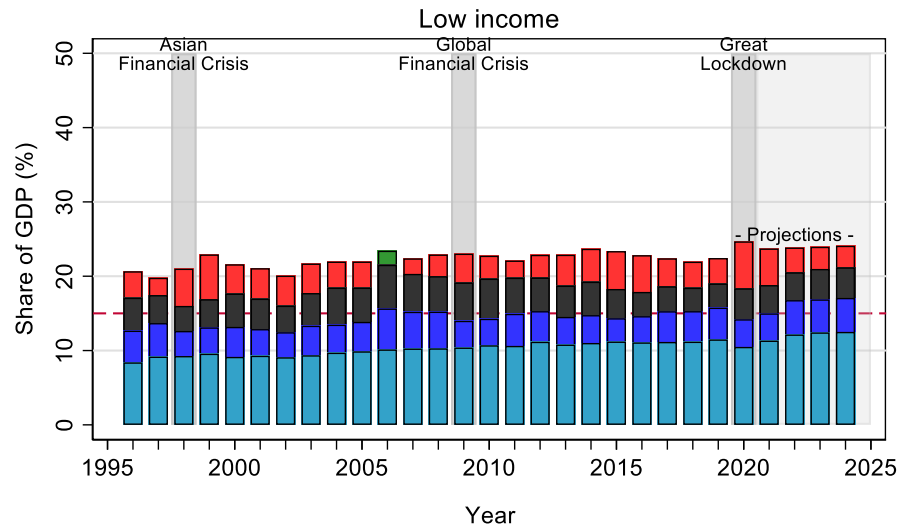
Revenues Expected to Decline



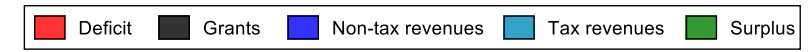
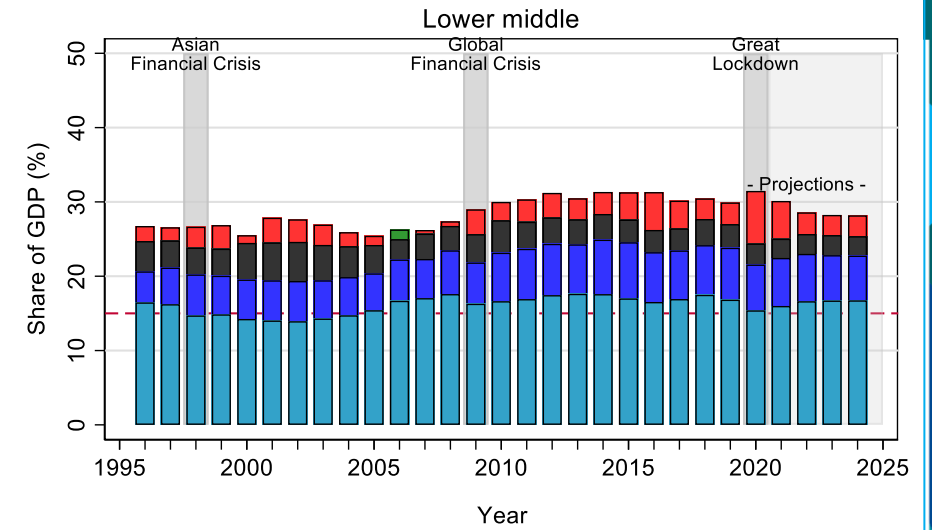
Grant Financing Currently Projected to Remain Unchanged as Share of GDP



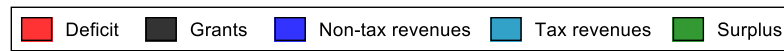
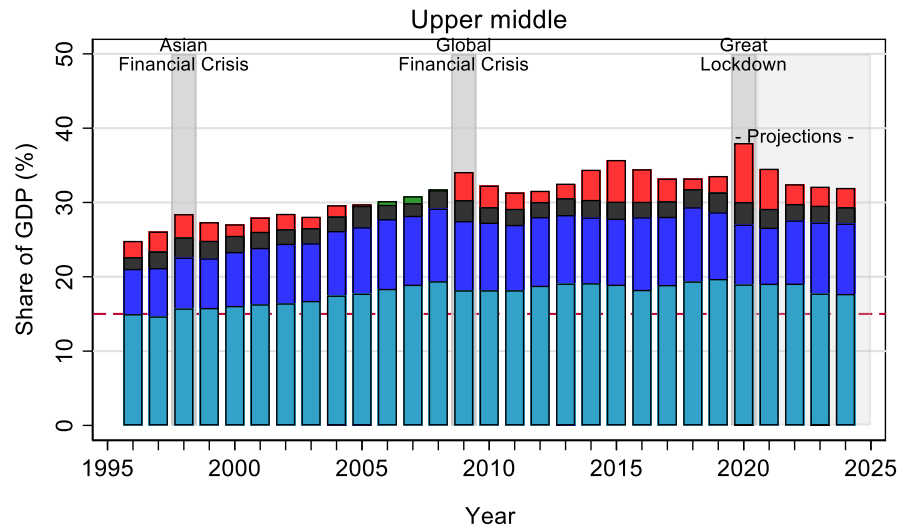
Public Expenditure Share of GDP Projected to Increase Due to Borrowing



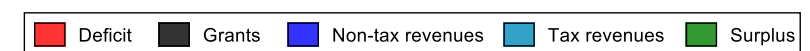
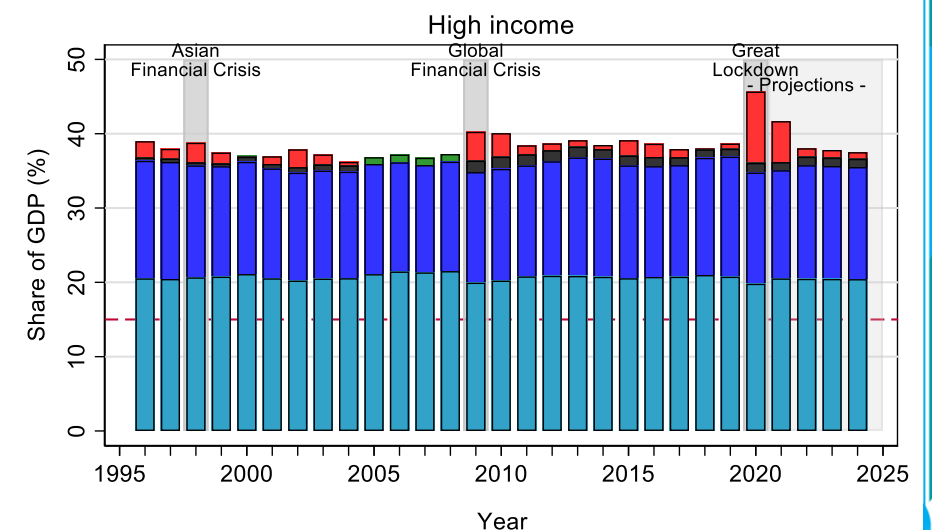
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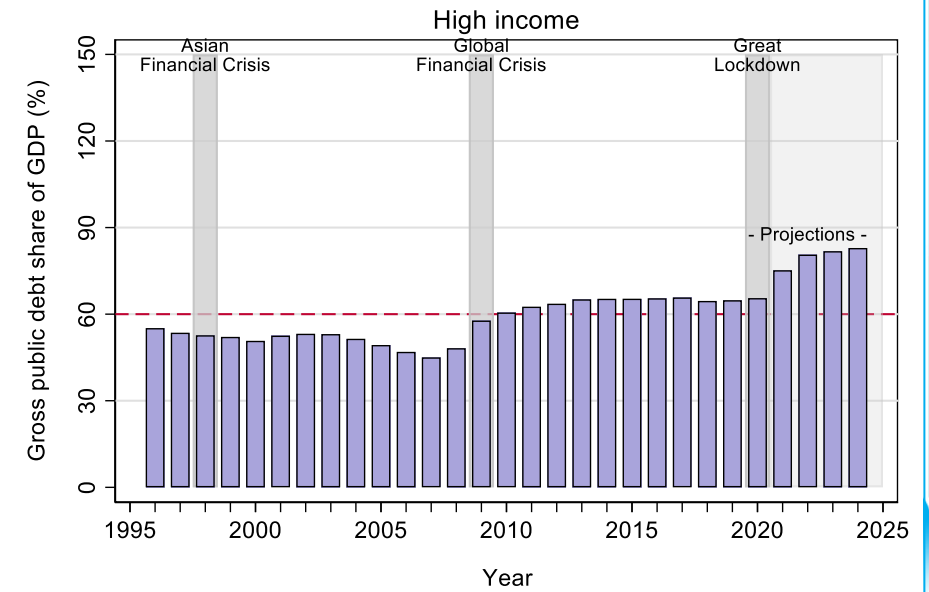
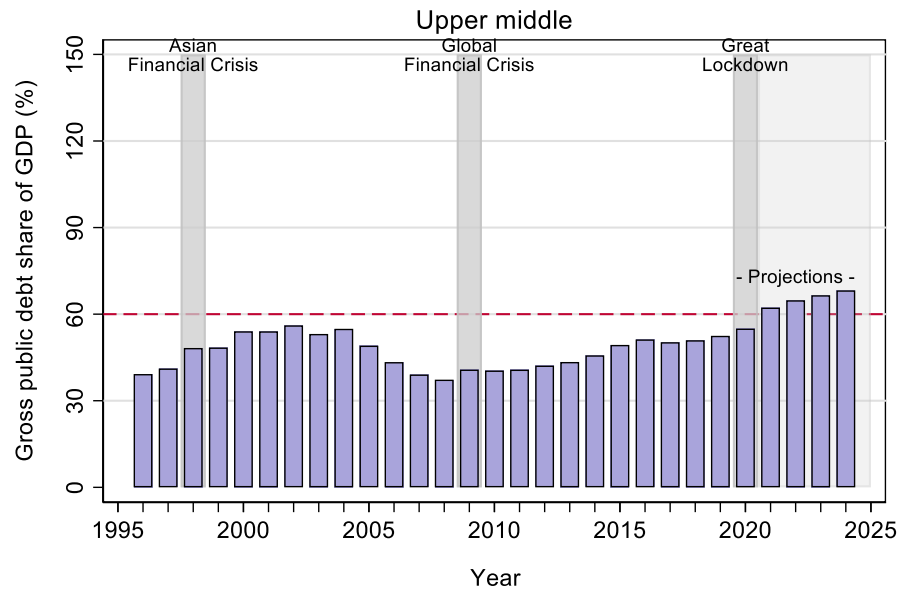
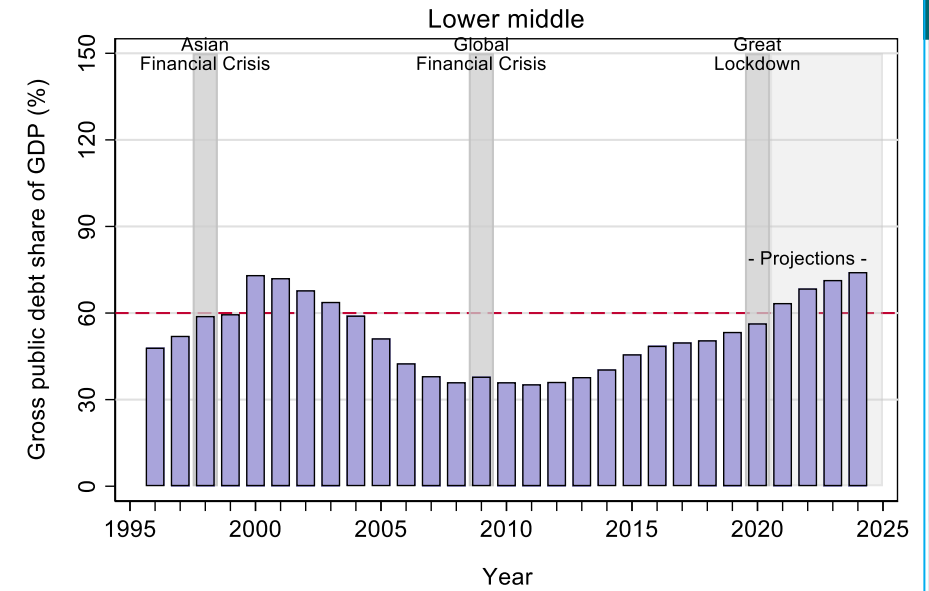
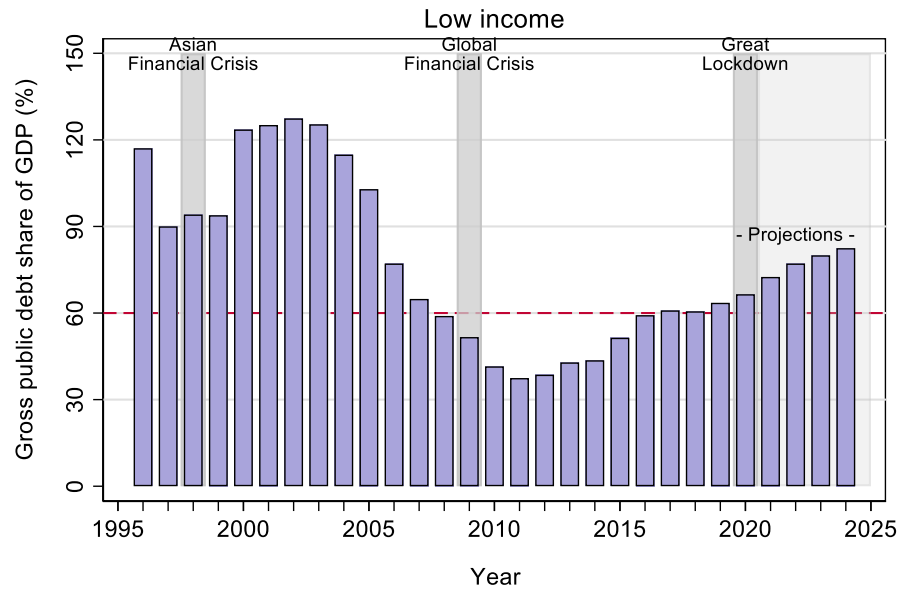


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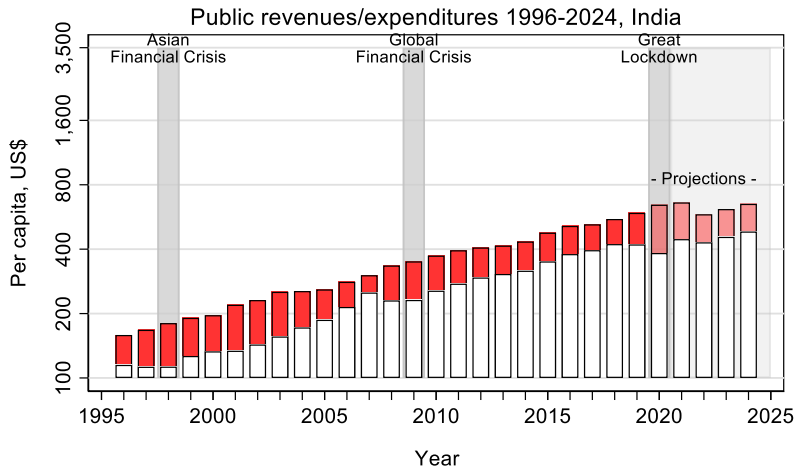


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Public Debt Levels Projected to Rise Significantly

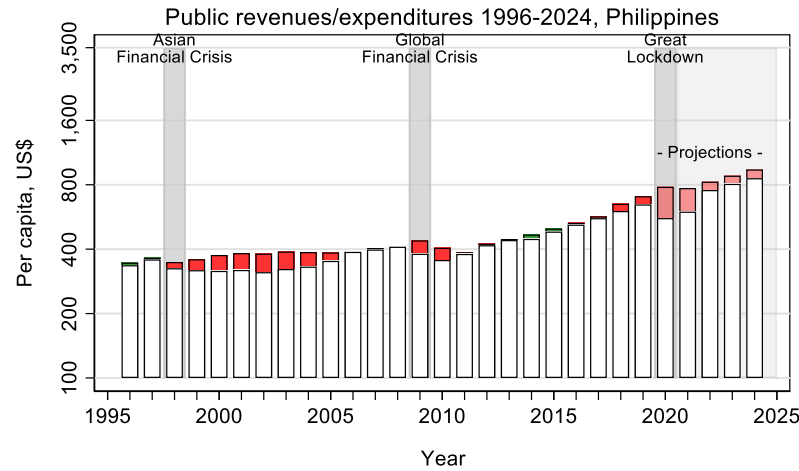


Projected Impact on Per Capita Public Spending



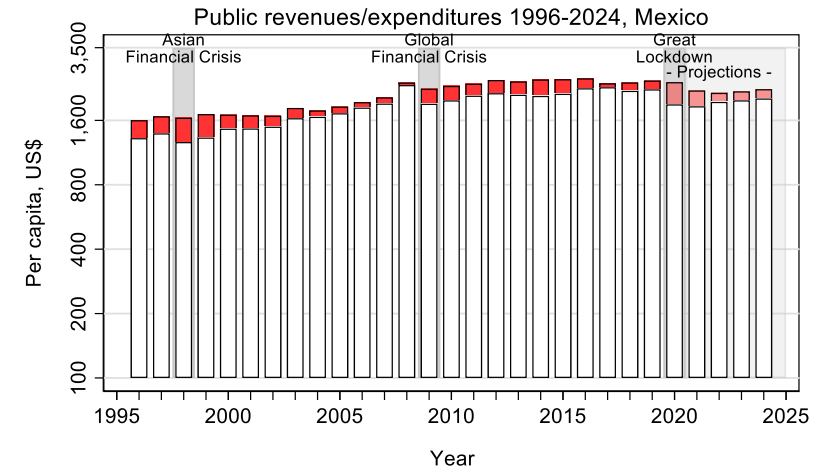
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A Potential Crisis for Health Financing

A massive global economic contraction is occurring: causing a rise in unemployment, poverty, inequality as well as declining public revenues, remittances, and household incomes

Most countries have significantly increased borrowing to mitigate the effects of the crisis; this may mitigate immediate impact but rising debt levels will likely imply fiscal pressures for many years to come

Without pro-active reprioritization, public financing for health will stagnate/decline across many low- and middle-income countries, risking reversal of years of progress made towards UHC

Cutting unproductive spending, increasing public revenues (including via pro-health taxes), and debt relief measures will all be needed to be looked as possible options for fiscal space, including for health

Country Panelists

Ben Akabueze, Director General Budget, Nigeria

Tamar Gabunia, First Deputy Minister at Ministry of IDPs from the Occupied Territories, Labour, Health and Social Affairs, Georgia

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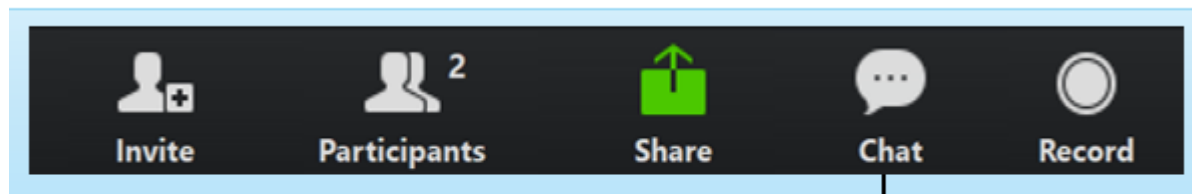
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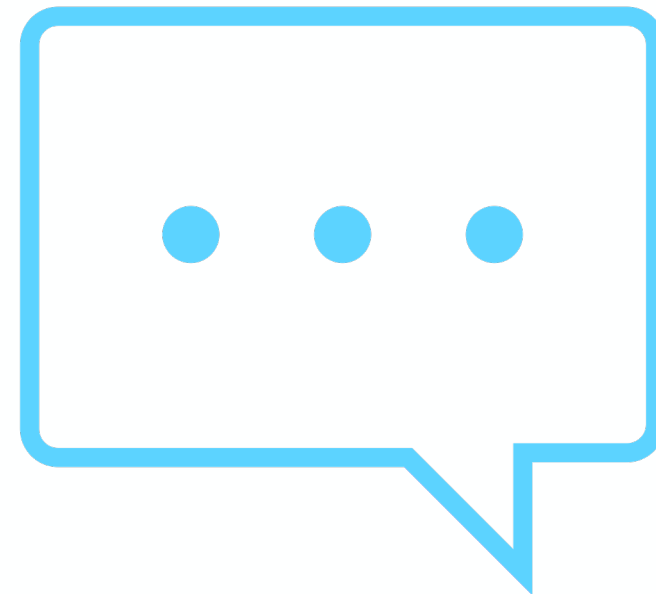
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Question and Answer Session

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Closing Poll Question

In your opinion, what is the most realistic option to increase fiscal space, including health across low- and middle-income countries?



Closing Remarks

Somil Nagpal, Senior Health Specialist, HNP World Bank

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COVID-19 Health Financing Resilience Program Community of Practice (CoP)*

- **Hosting weekly CoP learning round up sessions** to provide a facilitated space to:
 - Talk about the key themes that emerged from sessions
 - Learn about the experiences of other practitioners dealing with these topics
 - Identify issues that they would like to explore more deeply and add to the CoP learning agenda
- **Join the COVID-19 HFRP CoP to:**
 - Connect with other participants at the forum one on one
 - Access Q&A following each session
 - Chat on dedicated session discussion boards

This Friday morning from 8:00-9:00 AM EST, 100 Max Participation

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Reminder

- We look forward to seeing you at **Session 2: Getting resources rapidly and flexibly to where they are needed on July 9th at 8:00 AM.**