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**Dear Justin:**
(1) Many thanks for your msg (ATTACHMENT I below).

**Dear Professor N. H. Mvungi:**
(2) It is my quite honor and privilege to be introduced to you by H.E., Dr. Justin Seruhere.

Pls convey my best personal regards to Dr. H.M.Twaakyondo and Mr. Honest C. Kimaro (see **Attachment II** below) of your university when you will meet with them next time.

Pls also convey my and Paco’s (our colleague) best wished to Dr. Mpoki Tenende, when you meet with him — he was introduced us by our colleague Mr. Dan Molina in Houston, and met him at La Gardia Airport in New York a few years ago.  He was with IBM in South Africa, and was willing to introduce our GEWS/GUS project to the cloud service of the IBM supercomputer.

(3) As mentioned in the last para of the Reference (a) above, Kilimanjaro is in your Tanzania and it is the very source of water of Nile River.  GEWS project through broadband Internet via optical fiber network along the Nile River basin countries would provide a water management scheme — people in Rwanda, Burundi, Ethiopia, etc., have already indicated their interest in working on this issue — see the References (d) and (e) above.

We very welcome your joining in our GEWS/GUS projects.  As mentioned in those references, pls start preparing to construct socio-economic-energy-environmental simulation models of your Tanzania — preferably in system dynamics methodology (\*).  These models will then be inter-linked with the similar ones in nearby countries for co-prosperity with proper water management in Nile River basin countries.

(\*) You may visit the web of Millennium Institute, which is our major partner at <www.millennium-institute.org>.

(4) Currently, our effort is concentrated in the ECOWAS countries — see References (f), (g) and (h) above.  However, you may join in our “Global Lecture Hall (GLH)” multipoint-to-multipoint, multimedia, interactive videoconferencing through your web accessing.  We will distribute its press release in next week, which will tell the contact person who can tell you how to view it — and if you wish to raise a question, too.

(5) After this event, we will have a planning workshop at the GLORIAD at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville (UTK) -- hopefully in this coming summer — see the last page of the Reference (b) above.

We hope that we would become eligible to encourage our counterparts in developing countries applying funds from the USAID.

With this fund, we hope our counterparts (like you) would hold a planning workshop.  At such time, you would then form task teams in various fields of education, healthcare, agriculture, commerce, etc., etc..  They will then construct their 5 year projects with sufficient system dynamics studies.  The project proposals with comprehensive budgets are combined together and be submitted to the Japan Embassy through your Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the Japanese ODA funds.

(6) According to today’s (March 16, 2013) Japanese newspaper, Mr. Kishida, the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, announced the Japanese government’s pledge for the TICAD-V (see Reference (i) above) in Yokohama, Japan, in June 1 to 3, 2013.  His announcement was made at the high-level preparation meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia on March 16, 2013.  The total amount of the pledged fund is US$550 million which includes $190 million for western part of Africa, etc.

Keep in touch.

Best, Tak

**ATTACHMENT I**

**From:** Justin Seruhere <[jseruher@yahoo.com](jseruher%40yahoo.com)>
**Date:** March 13, 2013 6:33:14 PM EDT
**To:** Tak Utsumi <[takutsumi0@gmail.com](takutsumi0%40gmail.com)>
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I  wish to introduce to you Professor to Professor N. H. Mvungi  of the College of Information and Communication Technologies, e\_mail: [nhmvungi@ud.ac](nhmvungi%40ud.ac), P.O. Box  35194 Dar es Salaam, Tazania,  THE NAME WAS RELIABLY GIVEN TO ME BY ONE Professor Banyikwa of the Geography Department in the same University. Please get in touch with him .
Cheers!
Justin

**ATTACHMENT II**

<<December 14, 2001>>Kimaro’s msg of today;

Dear Dr. Takeshi Utsumi, Chairman of the GLOSAS/USA

The young Department of Computer Science at the University of Dar es
Salaam-Tanzania in collaboration with various stakeholders envisages
to promote health through a computerised healthcare system. The De-
partment is currently looking for interested partners and support
from various sources so that it can develop and implement the system.

The rapid advances in Information and Communications Technologies (ICTs)-especially the Internet- have raised the potential for transforming health care services in Tanzania.
Tele-healthcare is the use of Information and Communications Technologies for the transmission of information related to the diagnosis and treatment of medical condition at a distance, exchange of professional experiences between doctors and introducing new methods such as teleconferencing, etc.

It includes all aspects of health services including health promotion, education, research, population data collection, preventive care and health management.

The Tele-healthcare is one form of advanced information and telecommunications technology that has a potential to deliver equitable access to high quality, cost-effective healthcare and education for the under-served communities of Tanzania.

The research programme strives to improve the national health status and quality of life through relevant and excellent ICT health research aimed at promoting equity and development.

In Tanzania, healthcare is provided to the society mainly by the public hospitals. Normally, the public healthcare professionals do not have adequate time to cross-examine patients due to a large numbers of patients to be attended daily and ignorance of some patients.

Sharing of patient information among hospitals in Tanzania is crucial due to its widespread and un-collaborative system of healthcare services; Tanzanian patients are treated in various hospitals without their past medical information being consulted. As a result, some patients are given prescription that had already proved ineffective to them in the past or they are allergic of, because of the lack of patient historical data. This, therefore, calls for the need to have a computer-based health care system to provide effective storage and timely delivery of the patient historical data at any distance.

The proposed computer-based healthcare system will enable various healthcare professionals and stakeholders to access and share electronic patient records and related medical data wherever they are and in whatever system they are held. The patient care will be distributed among different professionals in the hospitals, for example, in managing patients with chronic diseases.

 In addition, the healthcare system intends to provide effective storage and automatic analysis of medical data to enable researchers, government, and organizations identify the effectiveness of a particular medication and the extent to which a particular disease has spread (e.g. HIV) in order to take proper actions and other health statistical information.
The proposed computer based system is expected to protect privacy of the patient; the storage and transfer of patient information must meet security and confidentiality requirements specified by the Government of Tanzania and WHO.

In view of the above, we are enquiring if you can give any support to our research and development efforts.

Thanking you in advance.

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