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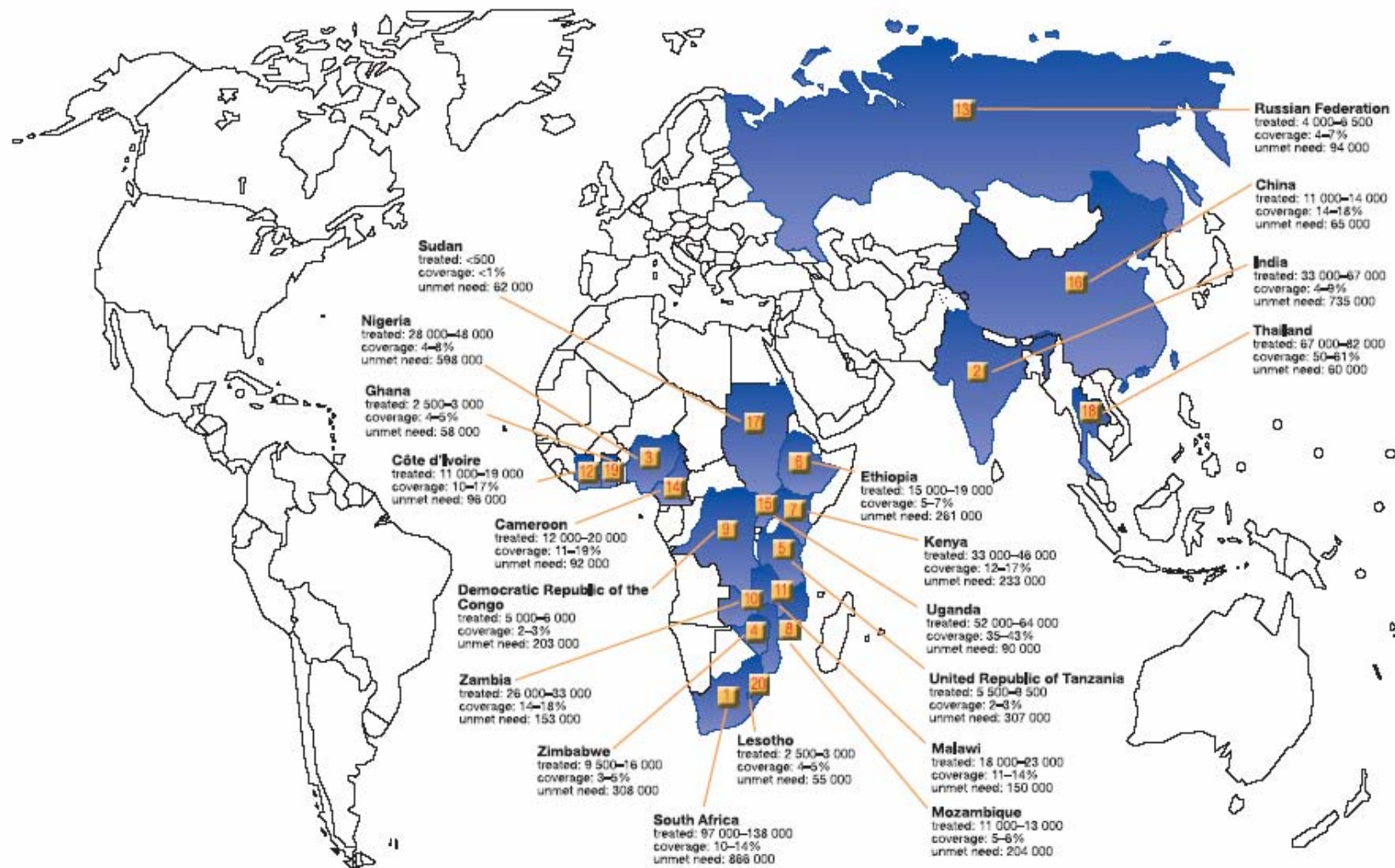
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HIV/AIDS situation and ART scale up in Zambia

- 10:00:10:19 Kalingalinga Clinic – Lusaka, Zambia.
HIV Blood Test and ARV (antiretroviral) Clinic
Exteriors of clinic, people waiting for counselling and HIV tests.
Blood taken for HIV test
ARV Drugs in pharmacy – being dispensed
- 10:03:51:03 University Training Hospital - Lusaka, Zambia (PLWHA-people living with HIV/AIDS)
General views Hospital, in wards – nurses tend to patients with HIV
- 10:05:41:07 Dr. Glendah Kalunga – AIDS doctor at the University Training Hospital – Interview & Set Ups
Dr. Kalunga enters wards and attends to HIV patient
IV
“There’s a lot of progress that’s being made in terms of the HIV and the treatment that we are able to offer because before there was no hope for these patients. You couldn’t give them anything if they didn’t have the money to buy the drugs then there was nothing you could do for them.”
"But now we are able to offer them this HIV medication and as you can see from this ward we have decongested this ward – before this place would have been full of patients, we’d have beds on the side, we’d have people sleeping on the floor so we actually had full beds."
"Staffing is a major problem as well. We don’t have enough staff. Even for doctors we have on average one doctor who is seeing like in this ward you have one doctor seeing 36 patients or two doctors seeing 36 patients and that’s a lot of work because most of these HIV patients need time.”
- 10:08:03:02 Dr. Brian Chituwo – Zambian Minister of Health – Interview and Set Ups
Minister at his desk, looking through papers on ARV, CU of minister
IV
“We have lost the future of our nation at a personal level; and, what is the future for the orphans? and what is the future for the children who are born HIV positive?. These are the daily challenges that remind us of the disease we live with everyday.”
"Many of us including myself have lost so many of our young people – the nieces, the nephews and how can I explain such a personal tragedy."
"Our actual goals till the end of this year is to treat 100,000 patients. To put 100,000 on ARVs. Any line that the 3 by 5 initiative by WHO, it is a tremendous challenge.”
- 10:09:54:21 Community Counselling & HIV Testing – Livingstone, Zambia
HIV counsellors and WHO rep. visit house
HIV counselling
Blood taken for HIV test

- 10:12:09:23 Dr. Stella Anyangwe, WHO Representative Zambia – Interview
 “HIV is killing off the productive population those in the active work force and so we are losing lots of teachers, lots of nurses, lots of doctors, lots of agricultural extension workers.”
 "In Zambia presently, we estimate that there are about 200,000 people who should be on antiretrovirals so Zambia took upon itself to put half of that number, 100,000 people on treatment by the end of 2005."
 "Free ARVs would mean that people who otherwise be considered dead would be on treatment and would live. In fact this is what we call the Lazarus effect – people virtually rise up from the dead. 3 by 5 is the initiative brought about by WHO and its partners to put 3 million people on ARV treatment by the end of 2005."
- 10:13:27:04 Charity Mulenga, ARV patient – Lusaka, Zambia – Interview and Set Ups
 Taking ARV pills with water
 Son on her lap
 Exterior of Charity’s house – walking with son down road outside house.
 CU of son and Charity talking together
 IV Charity
 “You know here in Zambia we are in the community where nearly each and every house has a problem. Either they are infected or they are affected. Day in day out we have funerals – people dying with HIV.”
 "Initially people were very frightened to talk about it. They are scared to tell that they are HIV positive because before there was nothing that was being given to people."
 "So, since now ARVs are free in the district clinic I think it is a very good initiative that the government has planned. It is going to help a lot of people. Definitely they will be helped."
- 10:15:27:03 Beatrice Thanlo, Student Nurse, Bottom Hospital, Malawi, Interviews and Set Ups
 Beatrice walks through wards, Beatrice with children.
 IV Beatrice
 "When I finish my training I intend to go to the UK and continue with my education and do my studies in nursing right there."
- 10:16:31:04 GVs Zambia and Victoria Falls
 Women collect water
 Children playing on railway tracks
 Victoria Falls
 Lusaka Streets

Figure 1. Estimated number of people receiving ARV therapy and percentage coverage in 20 countries with the highest unmet need, June 2005^a



^a Unmet need is expressed as the total number of people aged 0–49 in need of antiretroviral treatment in 2005 minus the estimated number of people on treatment in June 2005.