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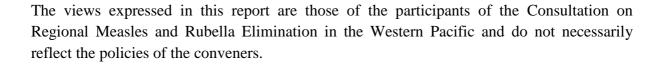
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ABBREVIATIONS

China CDC Chinese Center for Disease Control and Prevention

CRS congenital rubella syndrome

EPI Expanded Programme on Immunization

IEC information, education and communication

IgM immunoglobulin M

MCV measles-containing vaccine

MMR measles-mumps-rubella

MR measles-rubella

MRCV measles—rubella containing vaccine

NVC national verification committee

RCV rubella-containing vaccine

RVC Regional Verification Commission

SIA supplementary immunization activity

SRVC Subregional Verification Committee

TAG Technical Advisory Group on Immunization and Vaccine-Preventable Diseases in the

Western Pacific Region

VIDRL Victorian Infectious Diseases Reference Laboratory

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SUMMARY

The Consultation on Regional Measles and Rubella Elimination in the Western Pacific was held on 19–21 April 2017 in Manila, Philippines. The Consultation was attended by 27 participants from 17 countries and areas; chairpersons from the Technical Advisory Group on Immunization and Vaccine-Preventable Diseases in the Western Pacific Region (TAG), Regional Verification Commission for Measles Elimination in the Western Pacific and Subregional Committee for the Verification of Measles Elimination in Pacific island countries and areas; 4 representatives of partner organizations; and 10 World Health Organization (WHO) staff members from the Regional Office for the Americas, Regional Office for Europe and Regional Office for the Western Pacific.

The participants discussed progress towards achieving measles and rubella elimination since the establishment of the measles elimination target date for the Western Pacific Region in 2005, the recent resurgence in measles in 2013–2016, as well as the challenges, issues and lessons learnt by countries and areas. Participants discussed the unrecognized burden of congenital rubella syndrome (CRS) in the Western Pacific Region due to rubella infection in pregnant women. Participants discussed in detail the strategies proposed in the draft regional strategy and plan of action for measles and rubella elimination. Finally, participants discussed possible target dates for regional rubella elimination.

The Consultation concluded that all countries and areas in the Western Pacific should act urgently to address the disease burden due to CRS by enhancing efforts to achieve progress towards rubella elimination. It was concluded that it is critical to establish the earliest achievable regional target year for rubella elimination as soon as possible to enhance the commitment of Member States and partners to rubella elimination in the Region. Acknowledging the target date of 2020 recommended by the TAG and set by the Global Vaccine Action Plan, the Consultation concluded that while many countries can achieve rubella elimination by 2020, some countries with particular challenges such as large and diverse populations will require a phased approach and need a slightly longer period to interrupt endemic rubella virus transmission.

The Consultation recommended that all countries and areas in the Western Pacific Region further collaborate and coordinate with other Member States, WHO and partners in achieving and sustaining measles elimination in the Region. A further recommendation was for all countries and areas in the Region to set a regional target year for rubella elimination as soon as possible to urgently address immunity gaps among current adolescents and young adults while they can be reached for

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