Donor performance

- Is aid allocation sensitive to the recipient's need?
- Nordic countries are selective on poverty
 Data on total aid flows: Alesina & Dollar (2000)
- Japan is also poverty selective
 Data on grant: Sawada, Yamada and Kurosaki (2007)
- Which donors are selective in which sectors?
 Indicators for sectoral need: Kasuga (2007)



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MDGs: selected targets and indicators

Sector	Example of Indicators
T2: Hunger	malnutrition %
T3: Basic education	school enrollment %
T4: Gender equality	girls/boys in education
T5: Child mortality	mortality % under 5
T7: HIV/AIDS	prevalence %
T10: Water and sanitation	% with access
T18: Telecommunications	% with access
Control variables	GDP per capita, population, democracy

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Result: Basic education

	USA	GBR	NLD	JPN	SWE
school enrollment	0.013	0.232	0.028	0.011	0.119
	(0.019)	(0.062)***	(0.030)	(0.017)	(0.062)*
GDP per capita	-0.020	-0.060	-0.034	-0.024	-0.066
	(0.007)***	(0.015)***	(0.008)***	(0.005)***	(0.020)***
population	0.009	0.028	0.010	0.006	0.016
	(0.004)***	(0.012)**	(0.003)***	(0.003)**	(0.008)**
democracy	-0.002	-0.008	-0.008	-0.006	-0.007
	(0.002)	(0.006)	(0.003)***	(0.002)***	(0.007)
observations	237	237	237	237	237

Dependent: $Aid_{r,p,t}/Aid_{p,t}$, Tobit model with endogenous regressors

- Sensitive to income but not to the need
- Small country bias (impact of pop < 1)
- Policy (Democracy) selective: Japan and the Netherlands

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Evaluation

	Food	Health	Water	School	Women	AIDS	Telecom
DEU	Α	В	В	В	В	Α	В
DNK	Α	В	В	В	В	Α	В
FRA		В		Α	Α	Α	Α
GBR	В	В	В	В	В	Α	В
JPN	Α	В		В			В
NLD	В	В	В	В	В	Α	Α
NOR	Α	В	В	В	В	Α	В
SWE		В	В	В	В	Α	В
USA	Α	Α	В	В	В	Α	В

A: Sensitive to at least one sectoral indicator

B: Sensitive to GDP per capita only

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Summary

- Evaluating each donor's effort aimed at achieving the MDGs:
 Most donors are poverty selective but not sentitive to sectoral need
- No clear improvements are found after the Millennium Declaration
- In defense of Japan: Japan is a large donor and selective in large sectors such as food, health and telecommunications.
 Japan contributes to the overall selectivity of aid.
- Inefficient inter-sectoral allocation: Kasuga (2008)
 Failure of coordination among donors
 Bad governance in recipient countries