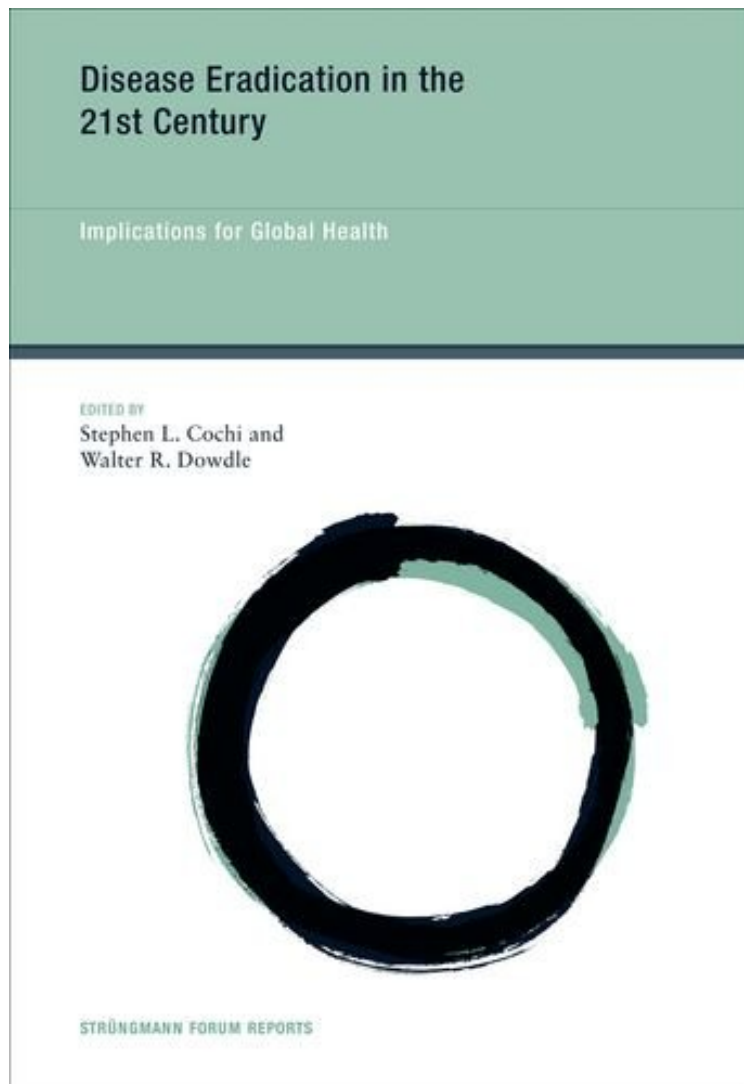


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What are the distinct benefits of disease eradication programs? An investment of this generation benefits all future generations, providing ultimate benefit/cost ratios. Disease eradication programs, at their best, explore and promote cutting-edge science and technology, improve delivery approaches, and develop innovative global political liaisons. They bring out the best in global health work. The implications, considerations, progress, and possibilities are presented in this Struoml;ngmann Forum Report. (William Foege, epidemiologist and author of *House on Fire: The Fight to Eradicate Smallpox*) This excellent and detailed study on the applicability of eradication of disease in the global health field comes at a time when the world is about to eradicate polio. This in depth look at the effects on global health is timely, and the Struoml;ngmann Forum is to be congratulated in underwriting such an event. These findings will be of great interest to many involved in global health in all its facets, not solely disease eradication. (Kalyan Banerjee, 2011-2012 President, Rotary International) This distinguished panel of authors from many disciplines and professions and worldwide experience has given us a robust and holistic view of what it really takes to eliminate and eradicate infectious and parasitic diseases at the regional and global levels, respectively, and it makes a sound and compelling case for investing in these efforts, which are critically important to improve global health and bring an end to unnecessary suffering, disabilities, and death. (Mirta Roses Periago, Director, Pan American Health Organization) About the Author Stephen L. Cochi is Senior Advisor to the Director, Global Immunization Division, at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Walter R. Dowdle is Director of the Polio Antivirals Initiative at the Task Force for Global Health in Decatur, Georgia.