

## **Abstract**

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The migration of skilled health workers has in the past decade become more complex, more global and of growing concern to countries that lose much-needed health workers. People have a right to move and seek the best employment they can get, but in preserving the right to move, some countries suffer disproportionately from the effects of migration. The individual worker, workplace and market forces that generate flows of health workers defy any simple actions related to migration. This session will focus on action at three levels that aims to diminish the negative aspects of migration: international; source countries and receiving countries, within the context of the latest data analysis that presents a realistic picture of the movement of health workers