

Approaches to improving sustainable management of animal health emergencies

**Salon Vittoz, OIE Headquarters
12 Rue de Prony, Paris
26-27 November 2019**

Description: The meeting will discuss approaches to improving the sustainability of emergency management capacity, with the aim to reduce risks from agro-terror and agro-crime, as well as natural events.

Format: There will be an emphasis on forward thinking and thought-provoking discussion. Presentations will provide examples to stimulate open discussion.

Participants: Multisectoral experts – animal health, public health, security, law enforcement, livestock sector, government, international organisations, academia, regional representation

Outputs: Outputs of discussion (recommendations, examples of existing models and approaches) will be published (and presented at an OIE Global Conference on Emergency Management in 2021) with a view to guiding future policies in this area.

Time	Day 1: 26 November 2019	Speaker
8:30-9:00	Registration	
9:00-9:10	Welcome remarks	Matthew Stone OIE
Global context Chair: Francesco Berlingieri, European Commission		
9:10-9:25	Setting the scene – OIE’s review of national contingency plans	Keith Hamilton OIE
9:25-9:40	Global review of linkages between Veterinary Service and national emergency management plans	Armaghan Nasim Georgetown University
9:40-9:55	Cost-benefit analysis of investing in emergency preparedness	William Gilbert University of Liverpool
9:55-10:15	Open discussion	All
Resource mobilisation for emergency response Chair: Baptiste Dungu, Onderstepoort Biological Products SOC Ltd		
10:20-10:35	The importance for resource mobilisation of linking animal health emergency response to whole of government frameworks	Odireleng Idy Thlolwane Department of Veterinary Services Botswana

10:35-10:50	Solidarity funds	Marie Jousse FMSE
10:50-11:05	Insurance/Reinsurance- does it have a role?	Gary Hutchings DH AgRis
11:05-11:30	Coffee break	
11:30-11:45	Public private partnership – Namibia experience	Anja Boshoff-de Witt Namibia Meat Board
11:45-12:30	Open discussion	All
12:30-13:30	Lunch	
International cooperation for animal health emergencies Chair: Gail Carson, GOARN Vice Chair		
13:30-13:55	History and guiding principles of the International Animal Health Emergency Reserve (IAHER) and guidance for other countries considering an IAHER-style approach	Sharon Kolek Australian Government Department of Agriculture
13:55-14:10	Testing IAHER -Simulation	Gordon Cleveland USDA APHIS VS OSIC
14:10-14:20	Testing IAHER- Real example	Sharon Kolek Australian Government Department of Agriculture
14:20-14:45	Similarities and differences between international mechanisms to support public health emergencies (GOARN) and animal health emergencies (EMC-AH) and the reasons for these differences	Patrick Drury WHO and Ludovic Plee FAO
14:45-15:25	Open discussion	All
15:25-15:45	Coffee break	
One health networks and timely delivery of interventions through research and development Chair: Osman Dar, Chatham House		
15:45-16:00	Rift Valley fever – challenges of sustaining preparedness against a periodic emergency	Baptiste Dungu Onderstepoort Biological Products SOC Ltd
16:00-16:15	High containment laboratory preparedness – opportunities for rapid laboratory response against emerging and existing zoonotic pathogens; leveraging capacity through global alliance	Bradley Pickering CFIA
16:15-16:30	Prioritisation, coordination, and fast-tracking of research and development (WHO R and D blueprint, Global Coordination Mechanism etc.) for zoonotic diseases	Marie-Pierre Preziosi WHO
16:30-16:45	How to rapidly scale-up vaccine development	Mike Whelan CEPI
16:45-17:00	Vaccine reserves- assured emergency supply options (AESOP)	Keith Sumption EuFMD

17:00-17:15	International mechanisms to facilitate animal health research and development in response to emergencies – current situation	Alex Morrow STAR-IDAZ
17:15-18:00	Open discussion	All
Day 2: 27 November 2019		
Planning and exercising for emergencies, including deliberate release scenarios Chair: Melissa Berquist, IIAD		
9:00-9:15	OIE guidelines on animal health simulation exercises	Daniel Donachie OIE
9:15-9:30	Nordic-Baltic Veterinary Contingency Group- regional simulation exercise approach	Thomas Svensson Nordic-Baltic Veterinary Contingency Group
9:30-9:45	Ensuring cost effectiveness – Celulex exercise	Júlio Gouveia Carvalho Portuguese Army
9:45-10:00	Get Prepared- a framework for better planning and testing of emergency preparedness	Sally Gaynor EuFMD
10:00-10:30	Open discussion	All
10:30-11:00	Coffee break and group photo	
Investigation and response to agro-crime Chair: Adrien Sivignon, INTERPOL		
11:00-11:15	Project RHINO – Including veterinarians in the response to bioterrorism	Fanny Ewann INTERPOL
11:15-11:30	Misinformation, criminal activity – recent experience with ASF outbreaks	Ashish Sutar OIE
11:30-11:45	USDA-FBI model for preparedness training	Stephen Goldsmith FBI
11:45-12:00	Intelligence gathering and analysis for deliberate biological incidents involving animals (agro-crime and agro-terror)	Fanny Ewann INTERPOL
12:00-12:15	Investigation of suspicious outbreaks – OIE guidelines and intersectoral cooperation	Christine Uhlenhaut OIE
12:15-13:00	Open discussion	All
13:00-14:00	Lunch	
Applied information systems and technology Chair: Paolo Dalla Villa, IZSAM		
14:00-14:15	Potential use of risk assessment to inform targeted surveillance at airports for ASF	Lina Mur OIE
14:15-14:30	Blue dot	Matthew German Blue dot
14:30-14:45	READY: The role of coordinated information management systems	Elburg van Boetzelaer Save the children

14:45-15:00	Rift Valley fever Risk Mapping and Prediction	Assaf Anyamba NASA
15:00-15:40	Open discussion	All
15:40-16:00	Coffee break	
Big ideas		
16:00-17:00	What is a sustainable emergency management system and where can the greatest gains in improving sustainability be made?	All
17:00	Close of the meeting	