Capacity-building Tools and Activities of the OIE

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WTO – STDF framework
Background to OIE capacity building work.
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OIE capacity building activities

• WTO-STDF framework
  – OIE a founding member

• Collaboration with key partner organizations

• Sharing information and expertise

• Linkage with SPS Committee.
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Relevant STDF projects

- **STDF 13**: Strategy for selected African regions to comply with international standards in international trade of livestock and products
- **STDF 14**: OIE-PVS Tool
- **STDF 15**: Train the Trainers
- **STDF 105**: Compartmentalisation in Poultry in Brazil (STDF 265)
OIE policy on capacity building

• Overarching objective is to help Members to meet their OIE obligations

• Focus is on good governance to support disease prevention/reporting; development/application of standards

• Nomination of focal points (FP) under the authority of the national Delegate:
  – animal welfare, animal production food safety, aquatic animals, veterinary products, disease reporting, wildlife.
World Animal Health and Welfare Fund

Resolution XVII OIE (2004)

« For the purpose of projects of international public utility related to the control of animal diseases, including those affecting humans and the promotion of animal welfare and animal production food safety »

Good governance of animal health & welfare mechanisms
Funding of OIE capacity building

The OIE programme for strengthening good governance of Veterinary Services is supported and co-funded through the OIE World Fund by:

Australia (AusAID), Canada (CIDA), France, Switzerland, UK, US (USDA), World Bank & European Commission (e.g. EC funded BTSF in Africa).
Veterinary Services: a Global Public Good

Benefits for all countries / all generations

• Under ‘One world, One health concept’: partnership between animal and public health

• Beneficial effects for:
  ▪ poverty alleviation: securing assets, increasing productivity, food security
  ▪ market access: local, regional and international
  ▪ public health: food safety and food security
Good Governance of VS

All countries need appropriate legislation and efficient implementation through national VS for:

- early detection, transparency, notification
- rapid response to animal disease outbreaks
- biosecurity
- compensation
- vaccination (when appropriate)
- education and research
OIE Regional and Sub-Regional Representations

Africa
- Bamako, Mali
- Gaborone, Botswana
- Tunis, Tunisia
- Eastern Africa (2009?)

Americas
- Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Panama City, Panama

Asia, Far East and Oceania
- Tokyo, Japan
- Bangkok, Thailand
- Beijing, China?
- Regional coordination Unit for the Southeast Asia FMD Campaign

Europe
- Sofia, Bulgaria
- Brussels, Belgium

Middle East
- Beirut, Lebanon
OIE capacity building activities

• A focus of OIE regional and sub-regional offices
  – regionally adapted services for OIE Members
  – objectives & strategies for some key topics
  – progress in disease management/eradication at regional level
  – trade facilitating tools in regions (eg disease certification, regional disease eradication)
  – continental / regional workshops and seminars.
Regional training programmes

- Delegates and focal points (30% turnover p.a.)
- Training of new OIE Delegates (rights and obligations),
- Good Governance of Veterinary Services
- Focal points:
  - WAHIS, animal production food safety; veterinary products, wildlife, aquatic animals, animal welfare,
- Communication,
- Laboratory capacity,
- Public / private sector alliances,
- SPS/WTO Agreement (with WTO & other ISSOs)
OIE PVS TOOL

OIE Tool for the Evaluation of Performance of Veterinary Services
Critical Competency: TRACEABILITY

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<td>3. The VS have procedures in place to identify and trace selected animals and animal products as required for disease control and food safety purposes, in accordance with relevant international standards.</td>
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<td>4. The VS and their stakeholders have coordinated national procedures in place that can identify and trace animals and animal products as required for disease control and food safety purposes.</td>
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<td>5. The VS, in cooperation with their stakeholders, carry out audits of their traceability procedures.</td>
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Terrestrial Code reference(s):
Chapter 4.1. General principles on identification and traceability of live animals
Chapter 4.2. Design and implementation of identification systems ...
Use of the OIE-PVS Tool

Major donors have accepted the use of the OIE PVS Tool and the Code criteria in evaluating performance and identifying priorities of VS as a prerequisite and a guide in helping countries request investment.

Self evaluation performed by internal and/or OIE experts, for assessing the performance of VS

An evaluation relevant to bilateral negotiations: performed at the request of either trading partner, by mutual agreement
### PVS Evaluation Missions – as at 18/05/2009

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**Africa (40):** Algeria, Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Chad, Côte d'Ivoire, Congo (DR), Djibouti, Egypt, Eritrea, Gabon, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia (non OIE member), Libya, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Mauritius, Morocco, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Somalia, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

**Americas (17):** Barbados, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guyana, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

**Asia/Pacific (13):** Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brunei, Cambodia, Fiji, Indonesia, Korea (DPR), Laos, Mongolia, Nepal, Philippines, Sri Lanka and Vietnam.

**Europe (12):** Albania, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Romania, Turkey, Tajikistan, Ukraine and Uzbekistan

**Middle-East (12):** Afghanistan, Bahrain, Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, Oman, Palestinian National Authority (non OIE member), Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Syria, United Arab Emirates and Yemen.

*In black: Completed missions*
PVS EVALUATIONS: 79 Missions realized
(17 March 2009)
OIE-PVS Follow up missions

- Continuous missions (@ 1-2 years)
  - At country’s request
  - OIE-PVS Experts
  - Monitoring improvements
  - Assessment of progressive evolution
  - Final objective: to meet OIE standards

- OIE-PVS Evaluation
  - « 1st Diagnostic »
    - Qualitative

- PVS Follow Up missions
  - Assessment of
    - « Evolution »

- PVS Gap Analysis
  - (basis for strengthening Projects)
  - « Prescription »
    - Quantitative
PVS Gap Analysis process

- Shift from a qualitative to a quantitative assessment of needs and priorities
- Identification of the gaps + definition of needed activities to correct the gaps + prioritization of activities to be undertaken + quantification of required means
- National priorities: organization of public veterinary services, livestock sector and sub-sector development priorities and strategies.
PVS Gap Analysis process

Specific Objectives of the Country

Prioritization of the critical competencies and of related gaps

PVS Gap Analysis

PVS Evaluation

Qualitative evaluation of the situation based on 40 critical competencies
PVS Gap Analysis

• Gap identification and **PVS Gap Analysis**
  National use: self improvement and budget applications (Ministry of Finance; Parliament)
  External use: financial support (Donors’ investment programmes) if needed

• **PVS Gap Analysis field visits**
  Dialogue with the country
  Country appropriation/internal consultations
  Validation of choices and priorities with the country concerned
Other good governance tools:

• PVS follow-up missions
• Legislation missions and generic models
• National workshops
  – to raise awareness of OIE delegates / focal points, private sector and policy makers.
Veterinary legislation initiative

• Country request after a PVS
• Analysis of the situation
• Evaluation of organisational and functional requirements
• Proposal for a structural framework
• Support agreement
• In no case acting in place of the State
Veterinary legislation initiative

- Specific PVS indicators
  - IV-1 Preparation of legislation and regulations, and implementation of regulations
  - IV-2 Stakeholder compliance with legislation and regulations
- OIE Guidelines on Veterinary Legislation
Veterinary legislation initiative

19 OIE Members have requested support for strengthening veterinary legislation:

• 11 in Africa, 4 in Asia/Pacific and 3 in Middle East

• OIE has already provided or will soon provide technical assistance on veterinary legislation to 14 countries.
OIE Twinning Initiative (1)

Link between OIE Reference laboratory or Collaborating Centre (parent) and national laboratory (candidate).

Help to build a national veterinary scientific community in developing countries

– participation of scientists and experts of developing countries (with financial support of the EC).
Better global geographical coverage
Regional support
Improved access for more countries (focus on developing and transition countries) to diagnostics and expertise and to participate in standard setting process.
177 OIE Ref. Labs.,
32 Countries,
95 Diseases,
154 experts,

List of OIE Reference Laboratories:
http://www.oie.int/eng/OIE/organisation/en_listeLR.htm
OIE Twinning projects

Italy - Russia; avian influenza and Newcastle disease
UK - China; CSF and rabies
Italy - Eritrea; brucellosis
Italy - Cuba; avian influenza and Newcastle disease
Italy - Cuba; epidemiology
UK - South Africa; avian influenza and Newcastle disease
Germany - Egypt; Avian influenza and Newcastle disease
Italy - Botswana; CBPP
USA - Brazil; avian influenza and Newcastle disease
UK - Turkey; brucellosis
UK - Morocco; bluetongue and African horse sickness
UK - Botswana; avian influenza and Newcastle disease
Germany - Turkey; rabies

Several other project proposals are in the process of being approved
Useful information on website

OIE PVS Tool


Status of OIE PVS missions


OIE PVS evaluation reports

http://www.oie.int/eng/oie/organisation/en_oie_pvs_eval_reports.htm?e1d2
Useful information on website

Studies on cost benefit analysis


OIE Twinning Initiative

http://www.oie.int/downld/LABREF/A_Concept.pdf
Thank you for your attention