

"One Health" Webinar

The theory and practice of "One Health"

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Who we are.....

Multidisciplinary research unit within the Department of Epidemiology and Public health at the **Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute** (www.swisstph.ch) with partnerships in eight countries in Africa and Central Asia.

Focus:

Health systems for mobile pastoralists Control of zoonoses (diseases transmissible between animals and humans in developing countries) Bovine tuberculosis, Rabies, Brucellosis, Anthrax, Avian Influenza

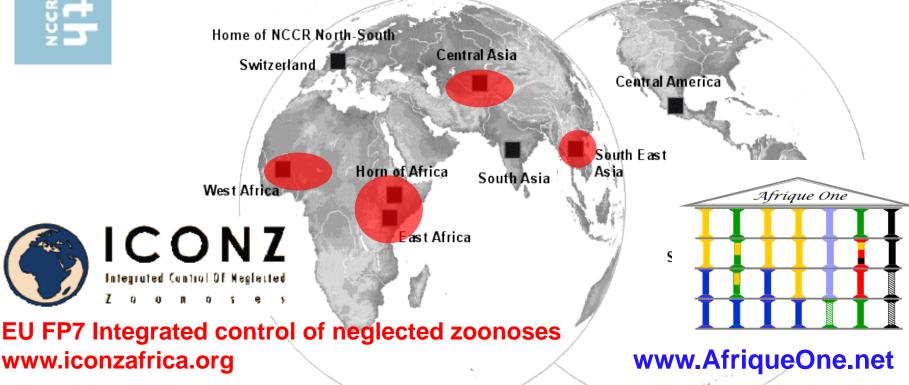






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Overview

- 1. From «One Medicine» to «One Health»
- 2. «One Health» necessary and sufficient components
- 3. Human-animal linkages in micronutrients and food security among mobile pastoralists.
- 4. Joint health service-delivery for mobile pastoralists
- 5. Added value of «One Health» in zoonoses control
- 6. Beyond «One Health»: Ecosystem health



The "One Medicine" by Calvin Schwabe's has it's origins in his work with Dinka pastoralists in Sudan in the 1960s

"There is no difference of paradigm between human and veterinary medicine. Both sciences share a common body of knowledge in anatomy, physiology, pathology, on the origines of diseases in all species."

Schwabe C. (1964, 1984 3rd Edition): Veterinary Medicine and Human Health. Williams and Wilkins, Baltimore





"One Health" requirements

Necessary (but not sufficient) requirements:

 Recognition of intextricable linkage of human, livestock, companion animals and wildlife

Sufficient requirements:

 Added value of health and wellbeing of humans and animals and/or financial savings from closer cooperation of human and animal health.



Health of mobile pastoralists





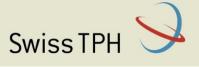




"For animals we are in charge, for the children it is God"

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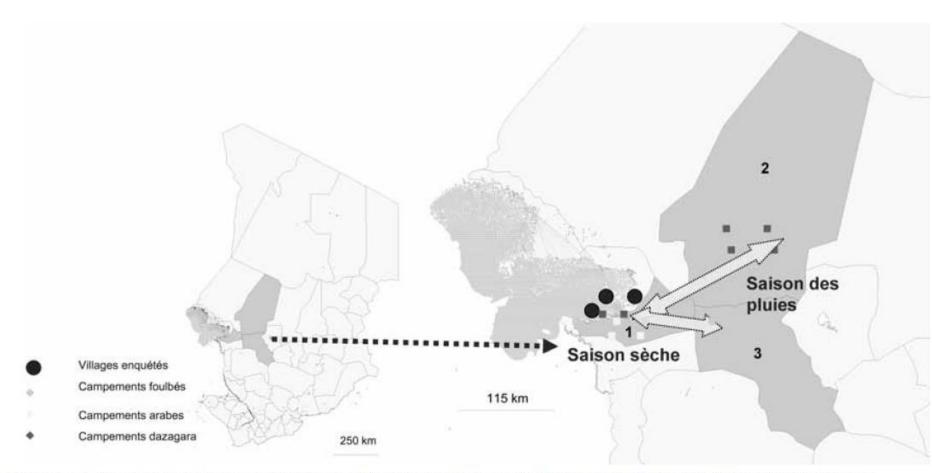




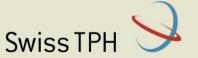








Figures 1 & 2. Cartes du Tchad et de la région d'étude : 1) Département de Dagana, 2) Région de Bahr-el-Ghazal & 3) Département de Dababa.

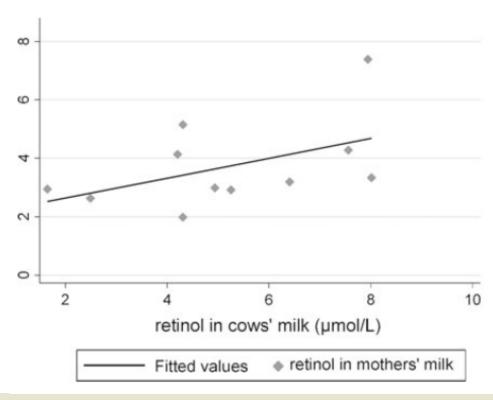


Retinol Assessment Among Women and Children in Sahelian Mobile Pastoralists

M. Bechir, 1,2,3 E. Schelling, 2,3 K. Kraemer, F. Schweigert, B. Bonfoh, L. Crump, 2,3 M. Tanner, and J. Zinsstag 2,3

Ecohealth 2012

Human mother's milk retinol (µmol/L)





Food security depends on the seasonal availability of cereals and dairy products

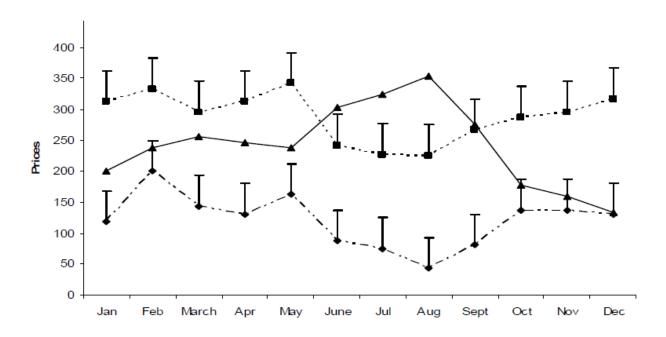


Figure 3: Yearly food price variation in the market of Gredaya: Diamonds: 1 litre of fermented milk, Squares: 100g of Butter, Triangle: 1 kg of Corn. Prices in FCFA.

ADVANCES IN FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION

Food Security and Resilience among Mobile Pastoral and Settled Community around Lake Chad in Sahel: An Overview

Bechir M.1.2; Zinsstag J.3.; Tidjani A4.; Schelling E3.; Ibrahim A.4; Bonfoh B.5 & Tanner M3

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Mixed teams integrating human and animal health for nomadic people in Chad



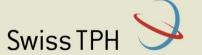








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Joint human and animal vaccinations improve access to health care for pastoralists



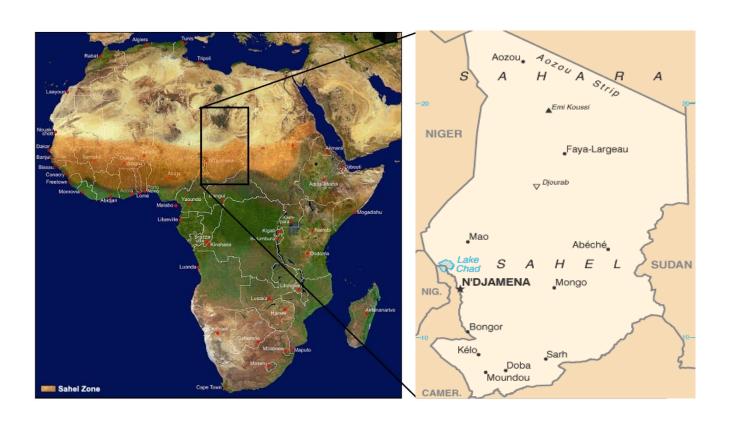


Costing study: public health sector could save up to 15% of infrastructure, cold chain and staff costs

Private veterinarians' interest in capitalising on transportation infrastructure



Is it profitable to control rabies by dog mass vaccination in African city?

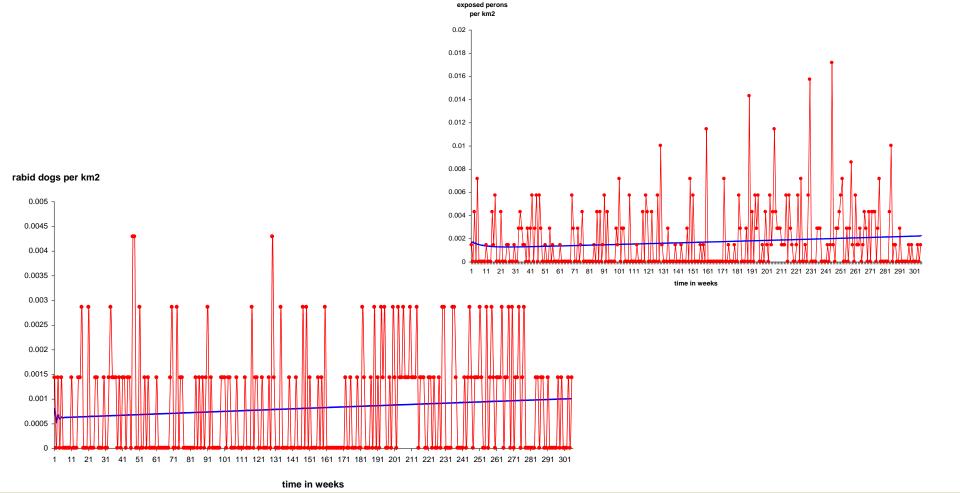


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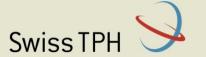


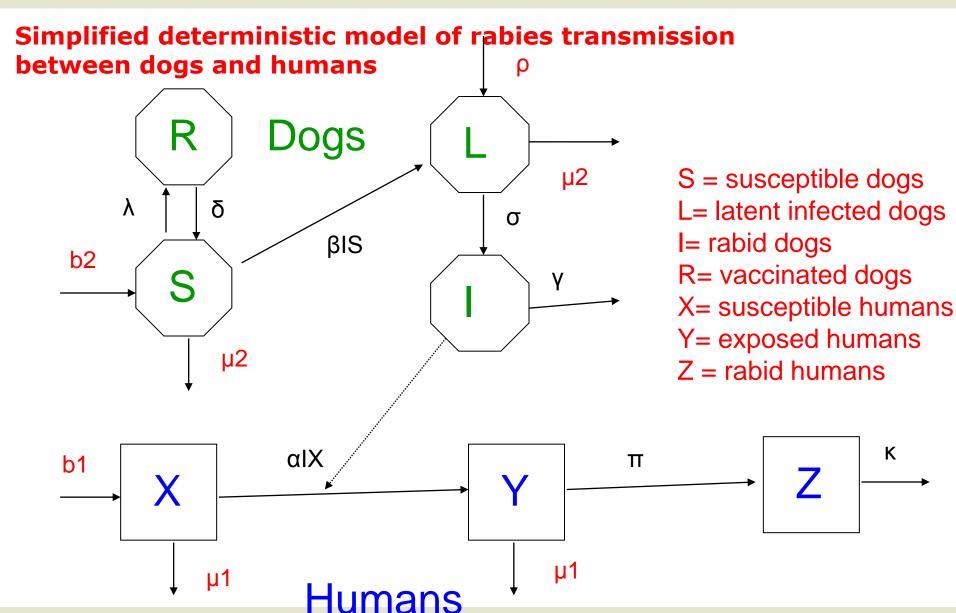


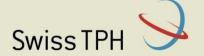
Endemic stable dog-human rabies transmission in N'Djamena



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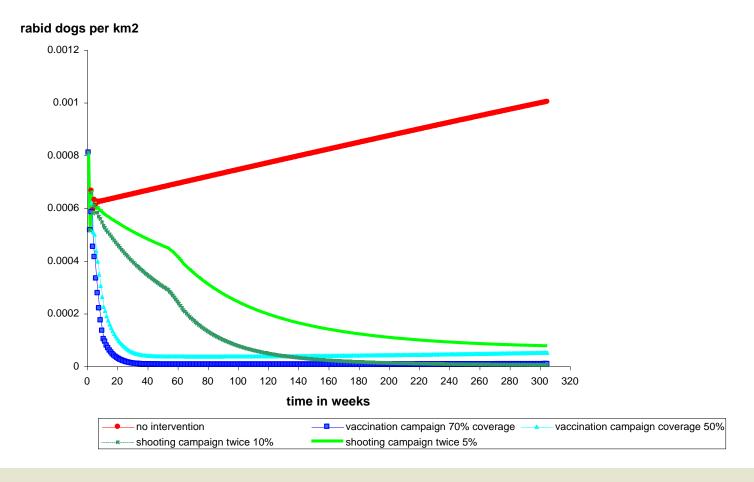






Effect of different control strategies on the transmission of rabies



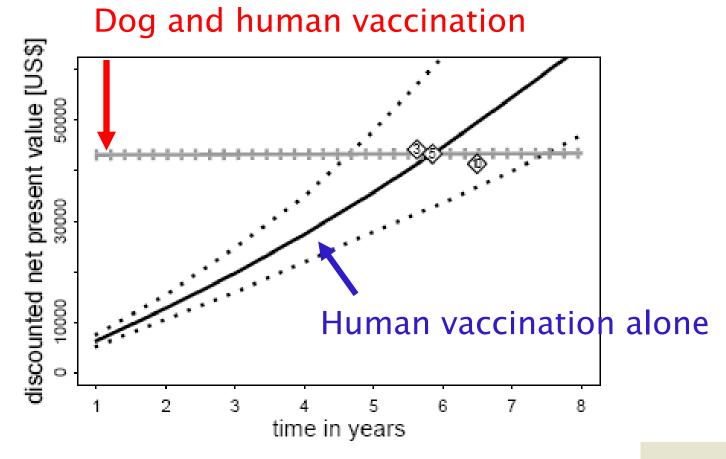


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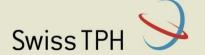
Comparative profitability of rabies control in N'Djaména

(Zinsstag et al. PNAS 2009, 106(35) 14996-15001

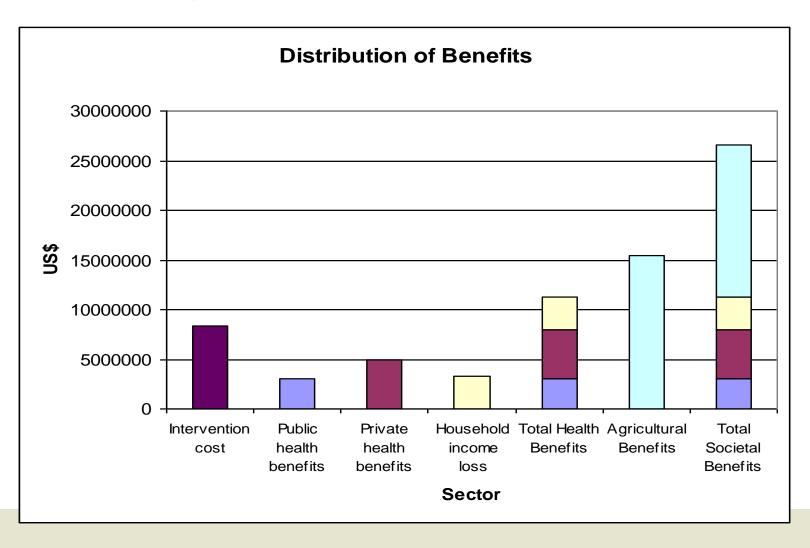


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Synoptic view of benefits and costs of animal brucellosis mass vaccination in Mongolia





One Health

The Theory and Practice of Integrated Health Approaches

Edited by Jakob Zinsstag, Esther Schelling, David Waltner-Toews, Maxine Whittaker and Marcel Tanner

The One Health concept of combined veterinary and human health continues to gain momentum. It is becoming clear that a closer cooperation between human and animal health and related disciplines results in a better level of health, faster detection of new diseases and financial savings.

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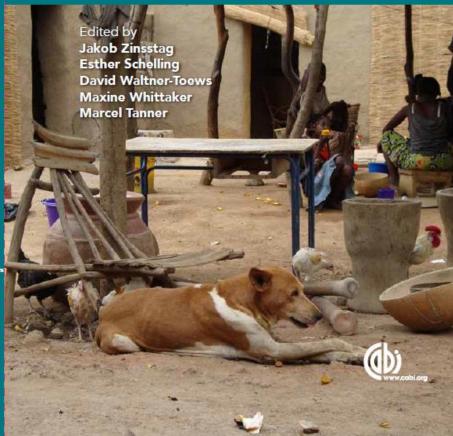
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