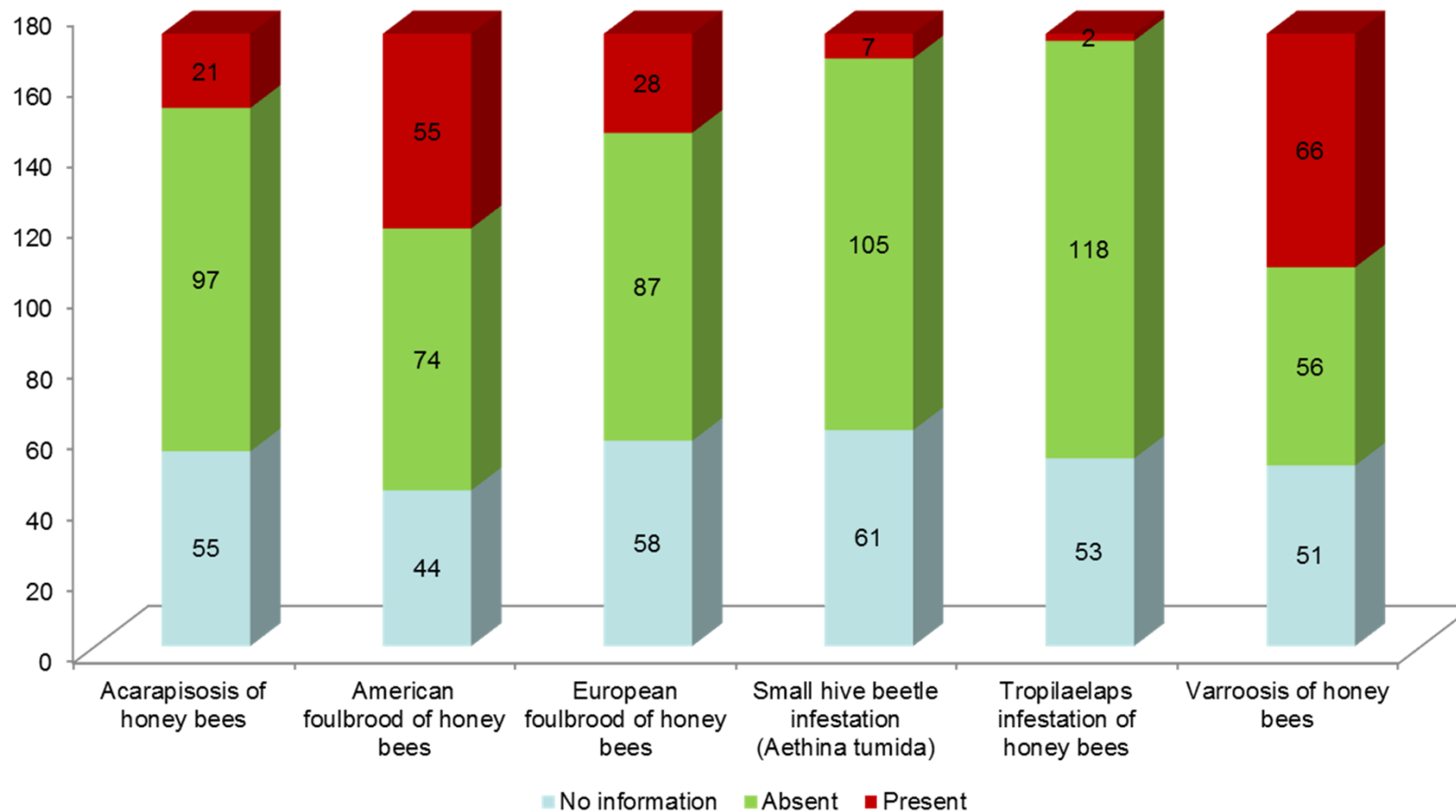


# CURRENT STATUS OF REPORTING OF BEE DISEASES

In 2009 **179 notifications** of the presence or the suspected presence of bee diseases were provided from Members

Notification of bee diseases in 2009



## OCCURRENCE OF BEE DISEASES IN AFRICA IN 2009

Disease	Country	Occurrence
Acarapisosis of honey bees	Kenya	Suspected
American foulbrood of honey bees	Algeria	Clinical disease
	South Africa	Clinical disease
Small hive beetle infestation ( <i>Aethina tumida</i> )	Congo (Dem. Rep. Of the)	Suspected
	Sudan	Infection without clinical manifestation
Tropilaelaps infestation of honey bees	Congo (Dem. Rep. Of the)	Suspected
Varroosis of honey bees	Algeria	Clinical disease
	Swaziland	Suspected
	Zimbabwe	Clinical disease
	Mozambique	Infection without clinical manifestation

# IMMEDIATE NOTIFICATION SENT FROM AFRICAN COUNTRY YEAR 2009

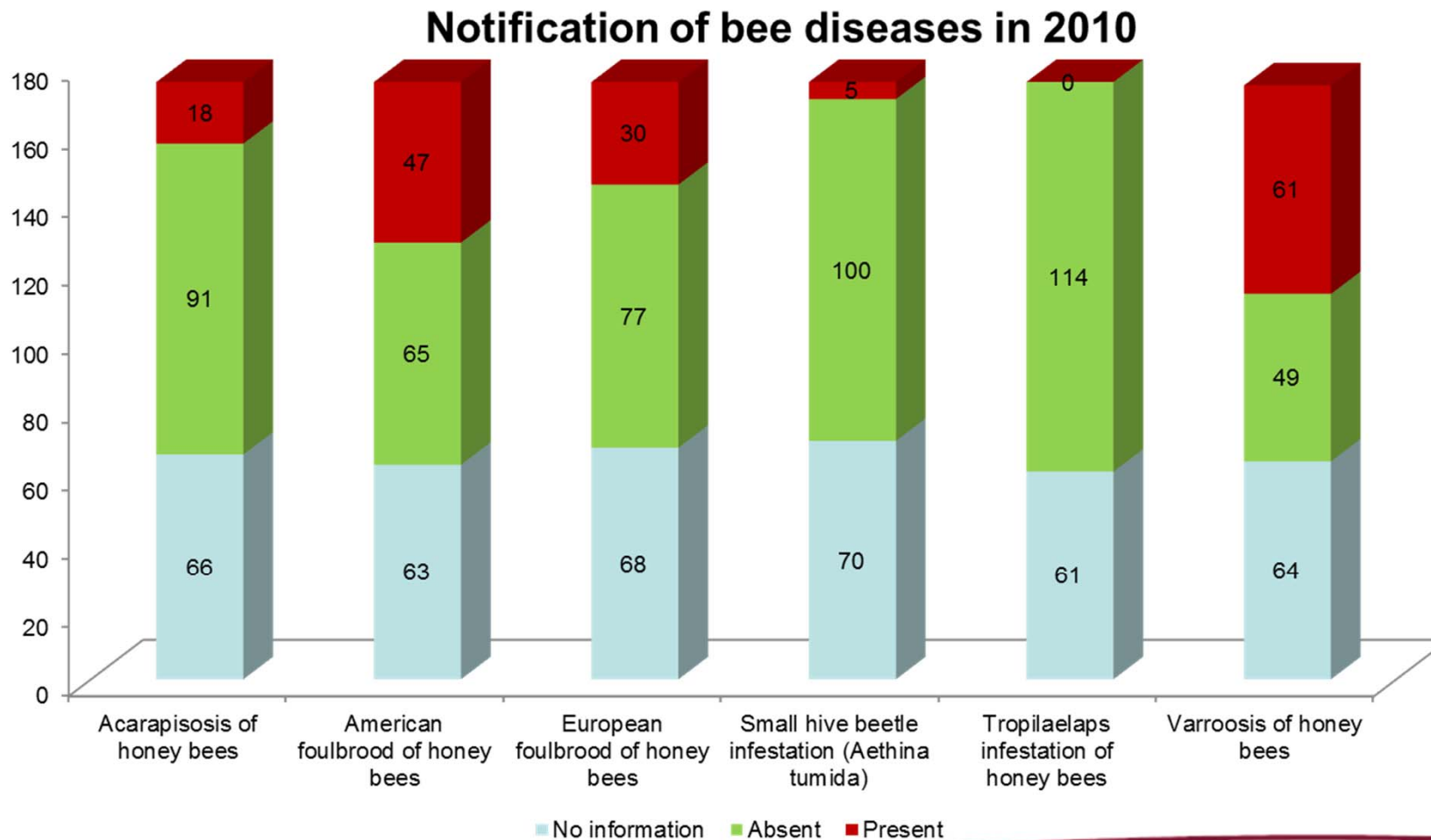
The 3 of April 2009 South Africa submitted an immediate notification to OIE to notifying the **first occurrence** of **American foulbrood of honey bees**

The 30th of April considering that the event would be unlikely to be contained a follow-up report was sent informing that new information about the disease would be included in the future six-monthly report declaring the disease endemic



# CURRENT STATUS OF REPORTING OF BEE DISEASES

In 2010 **161 notifications** of the presence or the suspected presence of bee diseases were provided from Members



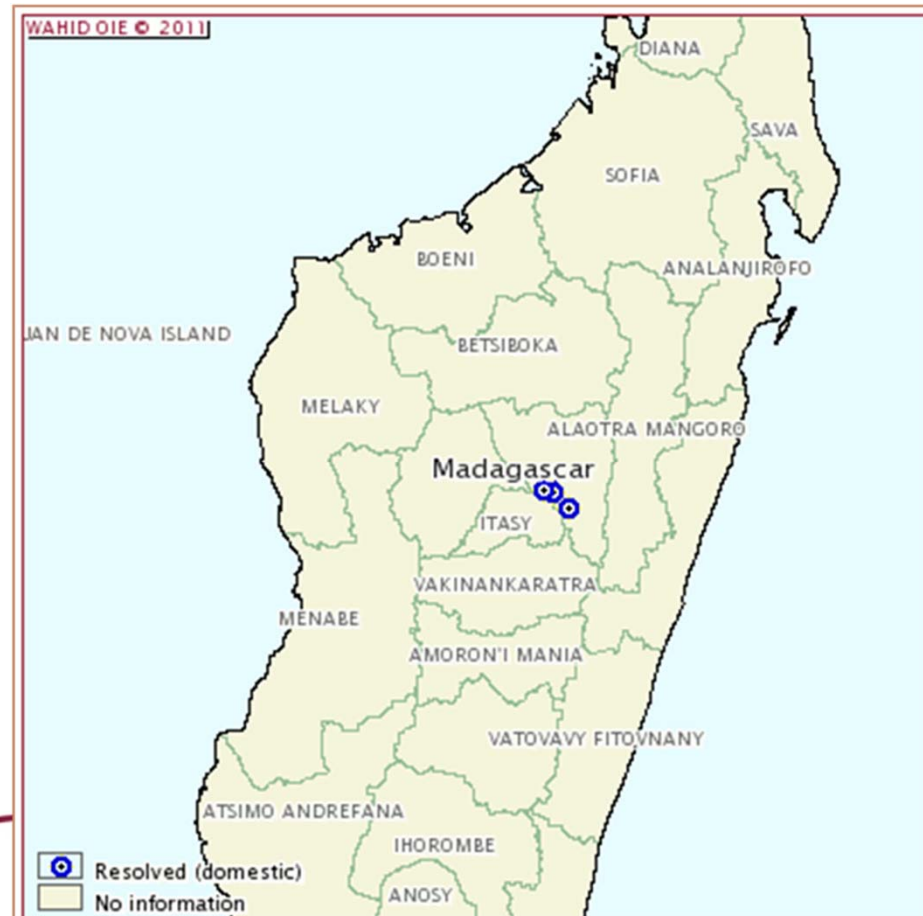
# OCCURRENCE OF BEE DISEASES IN AFRICA IN YEAR 2010

Disease	Country	Occurrence
American foulbrood of honey bees	Algeria	Clinical disease
European foulbrood of honey bees	Algeria	Clinical disease
Small hive beetle infestation ( <i>Aethina tumida</i> )	Sudan	Infection without clinical manifestation
Varroosis of honey bees	Algeria	Clinical disease
	Madagascar	Clinical disease limited to certain zones
	Swaziland	Suspected
	Zimbabwe	Clinical disease

# IMMEDIATE NOTIFICATION SENT FROM AFRICAN COUNTRY YEAR 2010

On 11 of February 2010 Madagascar submitted an immediate notification to OIE to notifying the first occurrence of **Varroosis of honey bees**

The 26th of March a follow-up - final report was sent informing that the event was resolved



# INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS ON IMPORTATION OF BEES AND BEE PRODUCTS

OIE provides recommendations through its international standards on the six OIE-listed bee diseases (section 9 – *Terrestrial Animal Health Code*)

These standards lay down provisions for safe trade in commodities (e.g. eggs, larvae, pupae, live queen honey bees, equipment) and provide all OIE Members with the legislative tools to prevent the introduction of these diseases

# INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS ON IMPORTATION OF BEES AND BEE PRODUCTS

## IMPORTING COUNTRIES:

- sometimes fail to insist on compliance with these standards
- sometimes are unaware that they exist

**To diminish spread of bee diseases to new countries and regions National Veterinary Services should oversee the control of bee diseases and coordinate their efforts with other national authorities dealing with bee production**



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