Aquatic Animal Health Strategy Melanie Allen (presented by Larry Hammell)





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Aquatic Animal Health Strategy

This Aquatic Strategy is a call to action to address some of the greatest challenges in managing aquatic animal health and welfare. It identifies and coordinates actions that address the highest-priority common needs and focus resources on activities that will provide enduring impacts

- Announced at the 4th Global Conference in Chile in April 2019
- Its development was a collaborative effort
- Support and input from the Aquatic Animal Commission and the whole WOAH Community
- Launched in May 2021

OIE Aquatic Animal Health Strategy 2021-2025



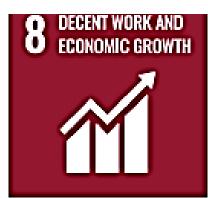




Income and livelihoods protected for 50 million people working in fisheries and aquaculture

Aquatic animal resources protected for sustainable development





Continued growth in international trade generates employment and income



A major source of animal protein is secured, contributing to food security





Increased availability of aquatic animals provides benefits to human nutrition



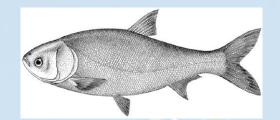
Global aquaculture



Over 500 species of aquatic animals are farmed

Aquaculture is highly diverse

Fastest growing food sector (~6% per annum)



70% of production is **small-scale**, subsistence and based on species of carp and tilapia

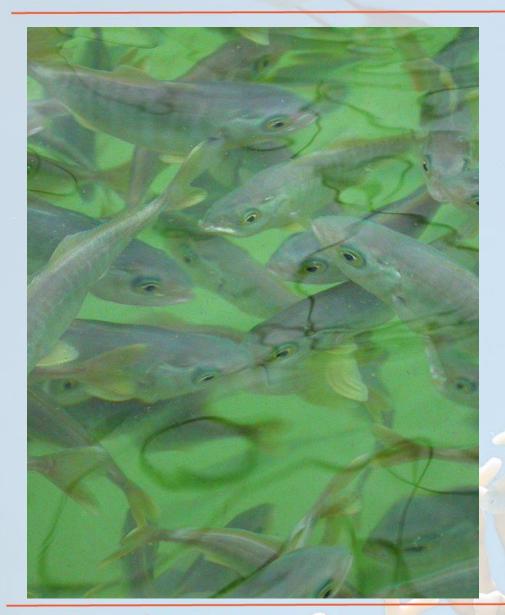
Aquatic protein most highly traded food commodity

Sector provides food, nutrition, income, livelihood for 100's millions people









Global Strategy addresses shared challenges and benefits

- Aquatic food animal production increasingly IMPORTANT protein around the world
- Aquatic animal disease transmission threats are shared across country boundaries
- Collaborative actions improve detection, containment of aquatic animal pathogens





THIS STRATEGY PROVIDES A PATH FOR THE WOAH COMMUNITY TO ACT TOGETHER

- Common needs given highest priority
- Actions leading to ongoing impacts
- Optimize utilisation of existing resources, networks, systems

Ultimate goal: improve aquatic animal health worldwide





STANDARDS

Scientifically sound
WOAH international
standards meet WOAH
Members' needs to
manage risks, facilitate
safe trade, and improve
aquatic animal health and
welfare

LEADERSHIP

WOAH's capacity to provide global aquatic animal health leadership is strengthened



CAPACITY BUILDING

WOAH programmes support strengthening Aquatic Animal Health Services of WOAH Members

RESILIENCE

Responses to emerging aquatic animal health issues of regional or global concern are coordinated and timely



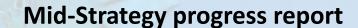








- Launch and set-up phase
- Roadmap endorsed
- Project plans developed



Implementation of activities

AAH Forum

2022 2021 2023 2024 2025

Evaluation and next steps

WE ARE HALFWAY







ACTIVITY PROGRESS



9 projects underway and on track



8 projects underway with delays



6 activities not yet commenced













Green = on track

Blue = not yet commenced

Gold = commenced but some delays/resourcing constraints



OBJECTIVE 1 – DEVELOP NEW STANDARDS

- Development of a new chapter on biosecurity for aquaculture establishments
 COMPLETE AND ADOPTED IN MAY 2021
- Development of a new chapter on Infection with decapod iridescent virus 1 (DIV1)
 COMPLETE AND ADOPTED IN MAY 2022
- Development of a new chapter for infection with Tilapia lake virus
 COMPLETE AND ADOPTED IN MAY 2023
- Development of a new chapter on trade in genetic materials NEARLY COMPLETE
- Development of a new chapter on disease outbreak management NEARLY COMPLETE
- Development of a new chapter on ornamental aquatic animals ADVANCING WELL
- Development of a new chapter on emergency disease preparedness ADVANCING WELL





OBJECTIVE 3 – RESILIENCE



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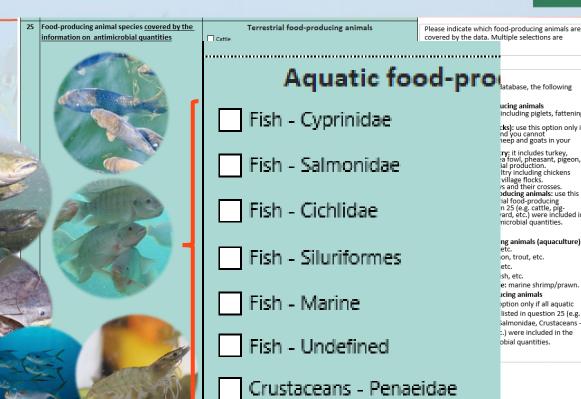
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Activity 3.4 Provide practical AMR guidance

Develop annex for aquatic animal in List of Antimicrobial Agents of **Veterinary Importance**

Refine AMU global data collection for aquatic animals



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on food-producing animals



Canines

Equidae







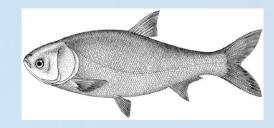






Activities supported at Regional level

- 2.1 Support the implementation of standards
- 2.2 Increase the use of the PVS Pathway Aquatic
- 2.3 Develop public-private partnerships
- 2.6 Support WOAH Delegates and Focal Points
- 2.8 Support small-scale aquaculture
- 3.3 Collaborative emergency response
- 4.3 Strengthen, support and more fully utilise WOAH scientific networks
- 4.5 Identify the highest-priority research needs





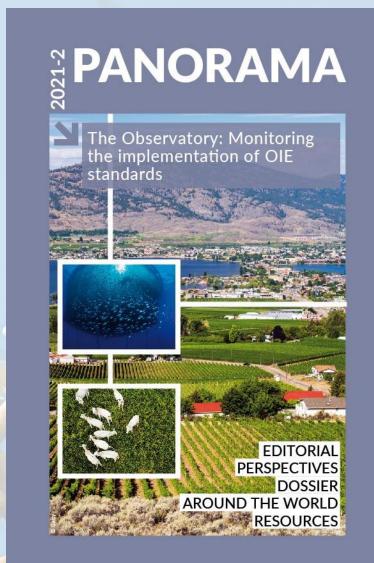




COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES

- An edition of Panorama dedicated to Strategy
- Webinar series in development
- **Communicating progress to WOAH community**











Priority activities for 2024



Standards

- Review the scientific basis of existing aquatic animal welfare standards (1.3)
- Increase the accessibility of Standards (1.6)

Capacity Building

Resilience

Leadership

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