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AGRICULTURE FOR TOMORROW: DOING MORE WITH LESS

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The challenges !!!!!

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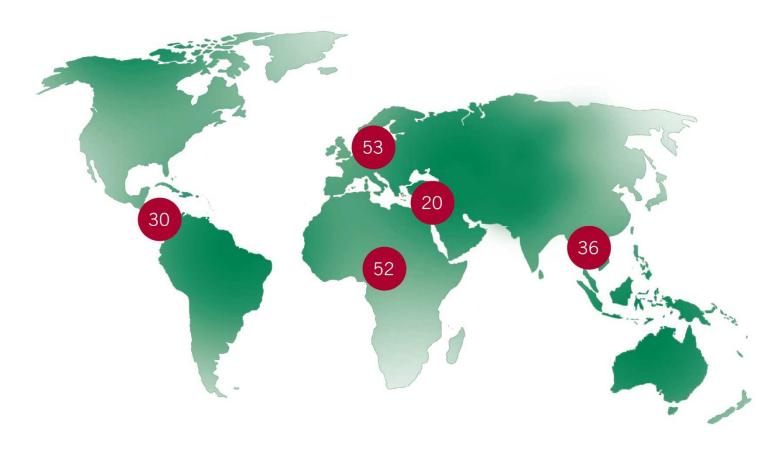




1. THE OIE IN BRIEF



180 Member Countries in 2014



Africa 52 – Americas 30 – Asia, Far East and Oceania 36 Europe 53 – Middle East 20

Certain countries belong to more than one region



THE OIE: WORLD ANIMAL HEALTH INFORMATION SYSTEM





The WTO MSF agreement of the WTO recognices the OIE as the reference organization for the international standards on animal health, including the zoonoses

The "3 sisters"

Food safety

CODEX



Animal health and zoonoses
OIE



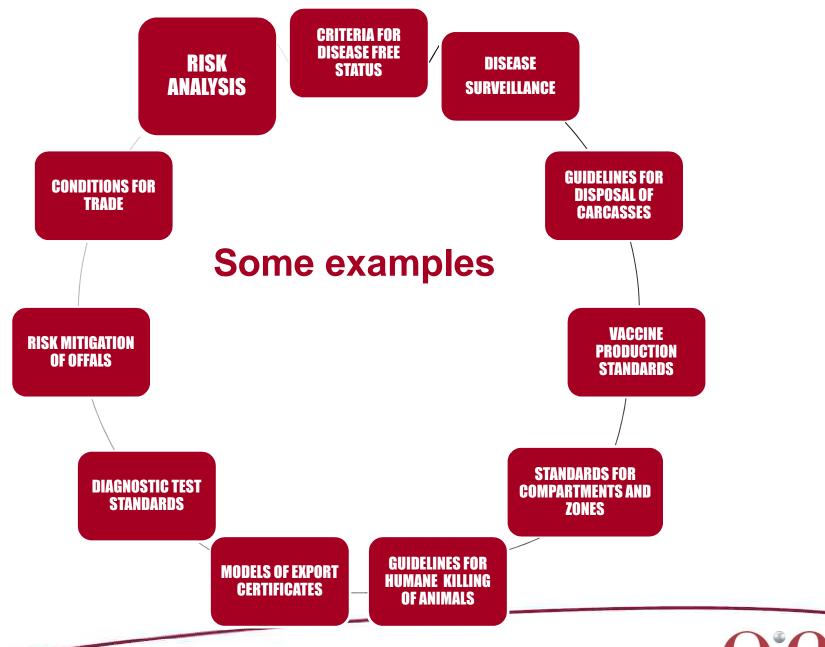
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OIE Standards







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Globalization

- Growth in global food demand
- Movement of goods and people
- Climate Change
- Biodiversity
- Potential of animal pathogens
 - Public Health
 - Animal Production
 - Trade
 - Bioterrorism
- Diseases emergency and re-emergency



Benefits of diseases control

- Public Health
- Human nutrition
- Alleviation of poverty (ONE BILLION of low resources farmers).
- Reduction in production losses: > 20 %
- Protection of goods (productive livestock/ wildlife

/biodiversity = capital)

Access to markets: local, regional and international



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CONCLUSIONS The OIE will continue to support Member Countries

 Technical and political support for good governance and for the Veterinary Services;

 Solidarity and mobilising possible donors for developing countries;

Interaction and PUBLIC-PRIVATE partnerships.



Conclusions

- Animal Welfare
- Antimicrobial resistance
- Biodiversity
- Traceability
- ability to adapt to changes
- Investment in prevention is better than the cost of crisis



¡Thank you for your attention!



