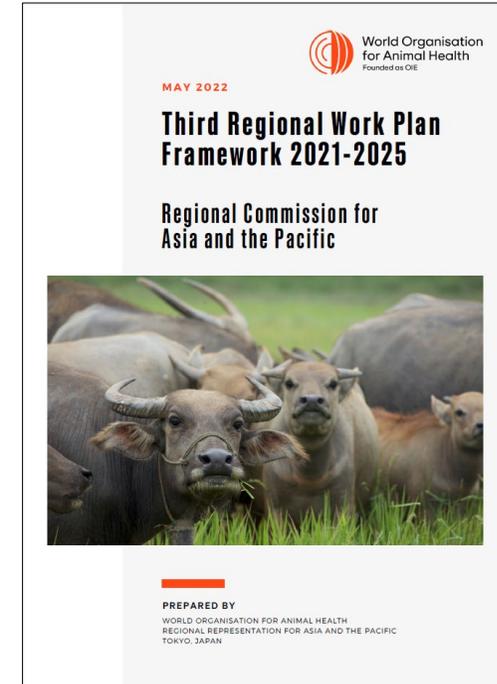


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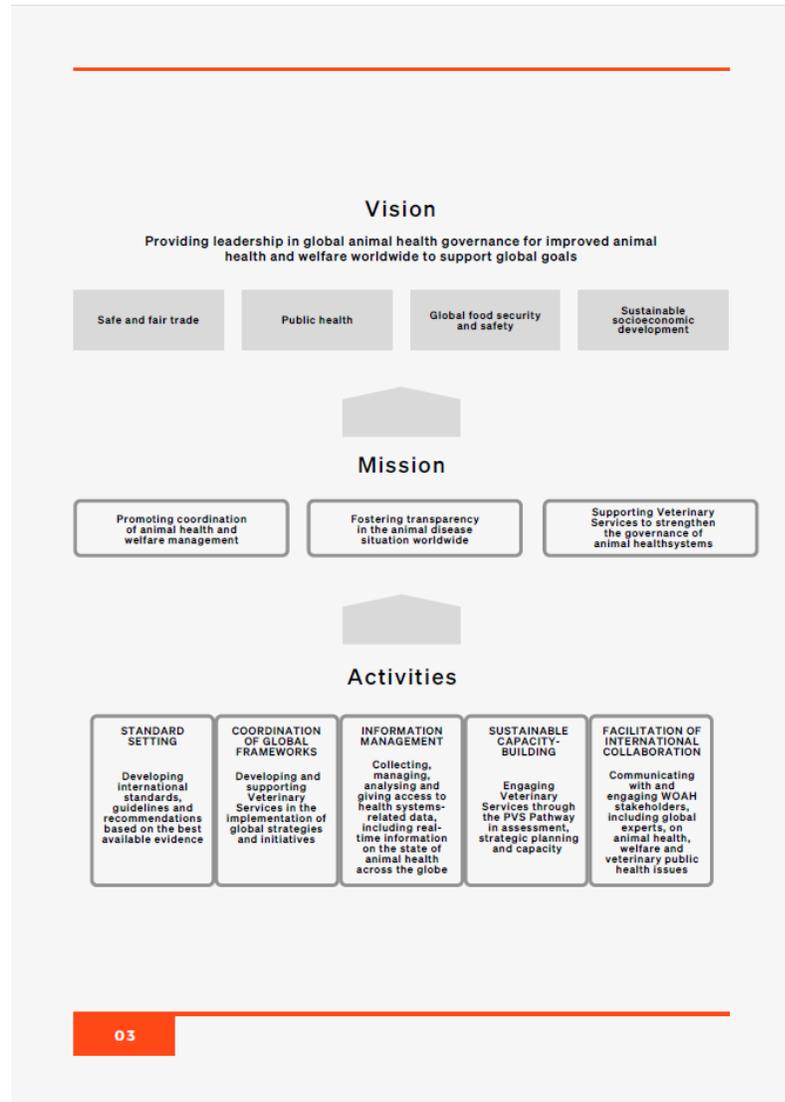
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Background

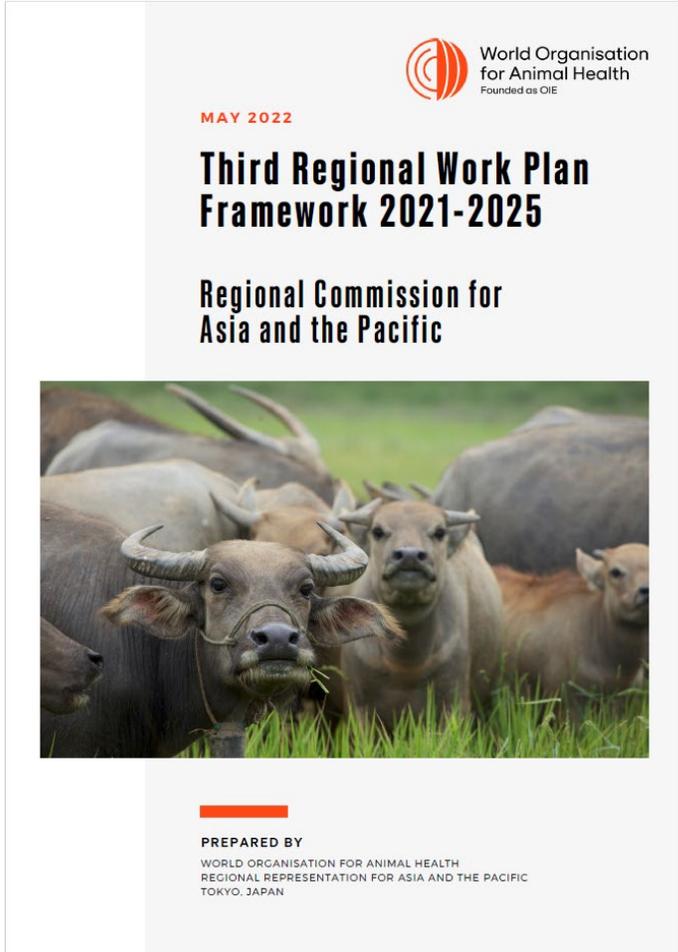
- WOA is recognised as the international organisation that assists national Veterinary Services to improve animal health and welfare
- Improving animal health and welfare is the core mandate of WOA
- Seventh Strategic Plan (2021-2025) vision is to provide leadership in global animal health governance by protecting animals and thereby preserve a future where safe and fair trade, public health, global food security and safety and sustainable socio-economic growth that support livelihoods are improved





- First RWPF (2011-2015) in accordance with WOA Fifth Strategic Plan
- Second RWPF (2016-2020) in accordance with WOA Sixth Strategic Plan
- Third RWPF (2021-2025) in accordance with WOA Seventh Strategic Plan
- Five key regional objectives were selected along with nine related priority regional activities
- Living document and regional objectives can be amended or expanded prior to 2025 should Regional Commission Members identify the need to do so
- ***Evaluation of the Implementation of the RWPF will be conducted by the RRAP in collaboration with WOA HQs, the SRR-SEA and other relevant organisations and reported to the Regional Commission at its biennial Conference***

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**Third Regional Work Plan
Framework 2021-2025**

Regional Commission for
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Key Regional Objectives	Related activities
Safe and fair trade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Enhance animal disease reporting b. Enhance the application of WOAHA standards and guidelines to facilitate trade, while safeguarding Regional Commission (RC) Members’ animal health status
Public Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Contribute to the Global Action Plan on antimicrobial resistance (AMR) b. Contribute to the Wildlife Health Framework
Global food security and safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Contribute to regional initiatives to control TADs in the context of the Global Framework for the Progressive Control of Transboundary Animal Diseases (GF-TADs)
Sustainable socio-economic development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Monitor and evaluate the performance of Veterinary Services b. Improve the capacity of veterinary laboratories c. Build capacity for preparedness and resilience
Cross-cutting area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Strengthen the network of WOAHA Reference Centres and other relevant institutes

Evaluation of Implementation of Regional Workplan Framework for the Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific

Approach

- This report mainly describes the situations in 2021-2023 using available information/data
- Selected 1-3 indicators each for the 9 listed activities related to the key regional objectives
- KPIs listed in the RWPF were used as references, but selected/adapted them based on:
 - Information/data availability (e.g., in 2022 Observatory report)
 - Priority activities

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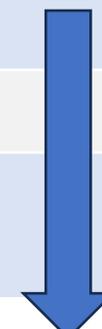
1. Safe and Fair Trade

a Enhance animal disease reporting

Specific activities of RC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Timely reporting and follow-up reports supplied to WOAAH via the World Animal Health Information System (WOAH-WAHIS) platform• Targeted WOAAH training programmes for National Focal Points (NFPs) and familiarization of Delegates to support disease reporting, for terrestrial and aquatic animal diseases in domestic animals and wildlife• Encourage consideration and if appropriate the development of bilateral or sub-regional arrangements to enhance animal disease reporting
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Timely submission of immediate notification/follow-up reports• Regional submission rate of terrestrial and aquatic six-monthly reports and annual reports
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• WOAAH WAHIS-wild public interface World Animal Health Information System WAHIS - WOAAH - World Organisation for Animal Health• Regional Aquatic Animal Disease Report on the WOAAH regional website Regional Aquatic Animal Disease Reports - WOAAH - Asia

1. Timely submission of immediate notifications/follow-up reports, Asia Pacific, 2021- Sep 2023

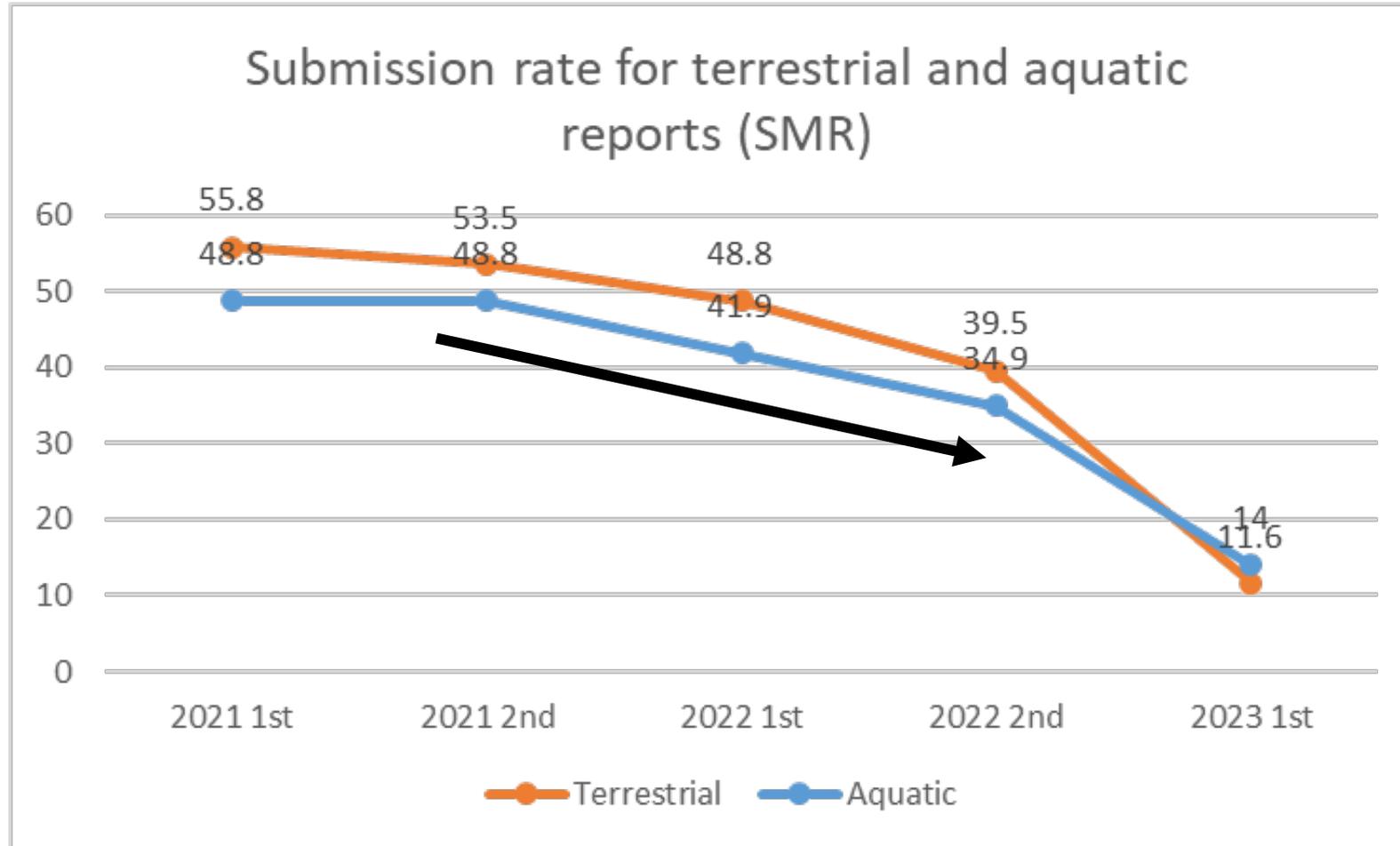
Year	Immediate notification (IN) (average number of days between the date of confirmation of the event and the date of the IN)	1 st Follow-up report (FUR) (average number of days between the first and the second report of an event)
2021	30 days	70 days
2022	21 days	41 days
2023 As of September 2023	30 days	27 days



- **WAHIS trainings** 
- **1-to-1 online session and webinars offered by WAHIAD** 

(Data source: WAHIAD)

2. Regional Submission rate of terrestrial and aquatic six-monthly reports and annual reports, Asia Pacific, 2021- Sep 2023



The submission rate for both **terrestrial and aquatic** 6-monthly report (**SMR**) has been dropping since 2021

As of **September 2023**, the submission rate is just over 10% (i.e., 5 terrestrial and 6 aquatic SMRs have been submitted)

Yet, the deadline of submission for the **1st SMR for 2023 is set in October.**

Hopefully more members will submit their reports by then.

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1. Safe and Fair Trade

b. Enhance the application of WOAHA standards and guidelines to facilitate trade, while safeguarding Regional Commission Members' animal health status

Specific activities of RC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Follow WOAHA standards for trade in animals and animal products in accordance with WTO SPS Agreement requirements. Where deviations are made from a WOAHA standard this is shown to be underpinned by a risk assessment• Share experience and advice on the application of WOAHA standards being used for trade with other RC Members.• Improve the transparency of border control measures taken between Members.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Region-specific outputs of the WOAHA observatory project.• Minutes of the meetings of the WTO SPS Committee• Minutes of specific WTO trade dispute meetings• WTO notifications completed accurately and completely. Compliance with the WTO SPS agreement and Trade Facilitation Agreement (if WTO members) with respect to border control.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• WOAHA observatory Observatory - WOAHA - World Organisation for Animal Health• WOAHA PVS Evaluation and Follow-up reports PVS Pathway - WOAHA - World Organisation for Animal Health• PVS Pathway data in the PVS Pathway Information System (development currently being initiated)• WTO notifications Home - Notification Portal (wto.org)

81%

of the

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WOAH Members

are also WTO Members

84%

of the

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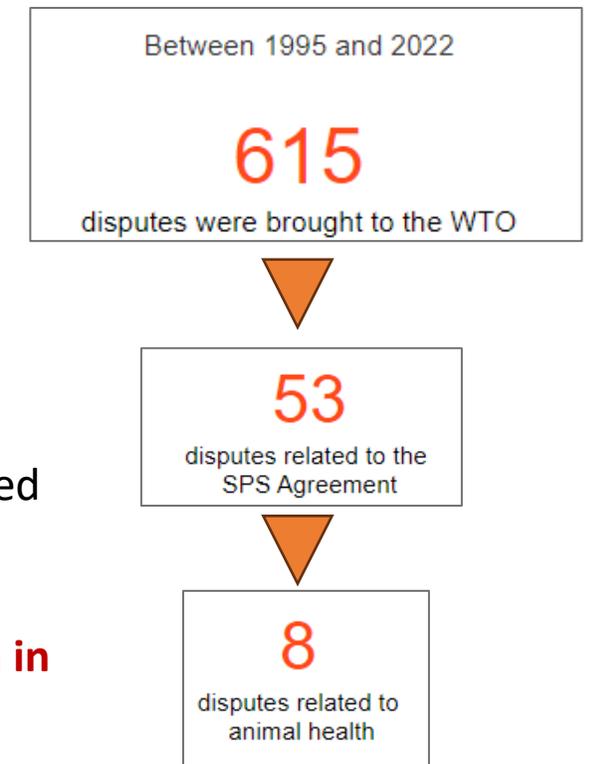
WTO Members

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1. Number of WTO trade disputes related to animal health

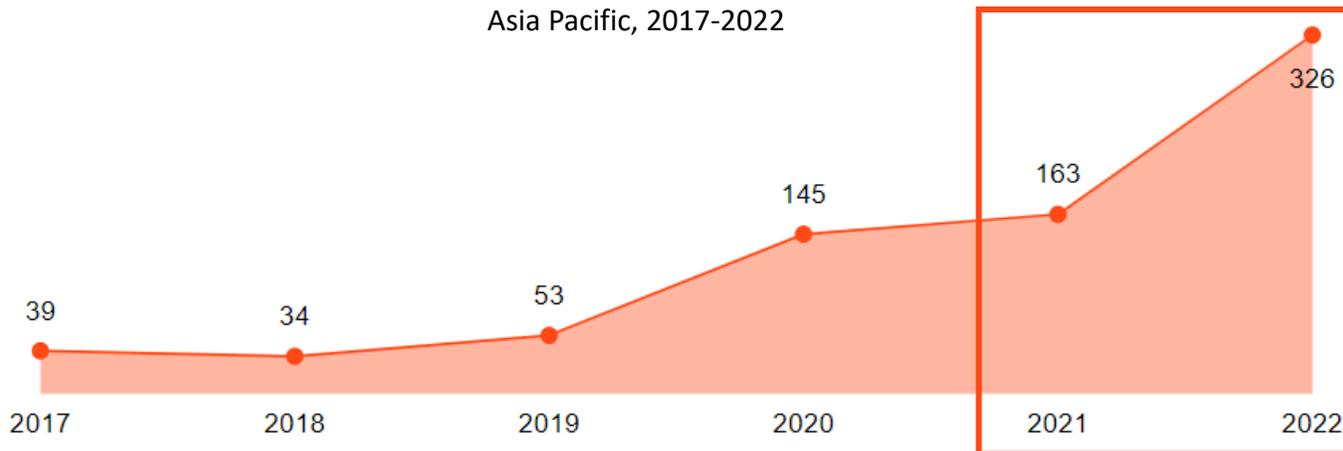
- The WTO has an international dispute settlement mechanism. WTO Members can use this mechanism if they believe that fellow Members are violating the trade rules established by WTO agreements such as the SPS Agreement.
- Globally, Observatory found 8 (15%) of 53 disputes related to the SPS Agreement related to animal health
- **No disputes related to animal health involved Members in Asia and the Pacific Region in 2021-2022**

Globally

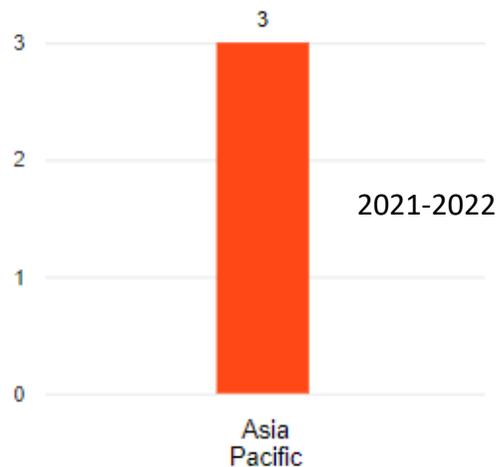


2. WTO notifications related to WOAHA Standards, Asia Pacific, 2017-2022 (with a focus on 2021 and 2022)

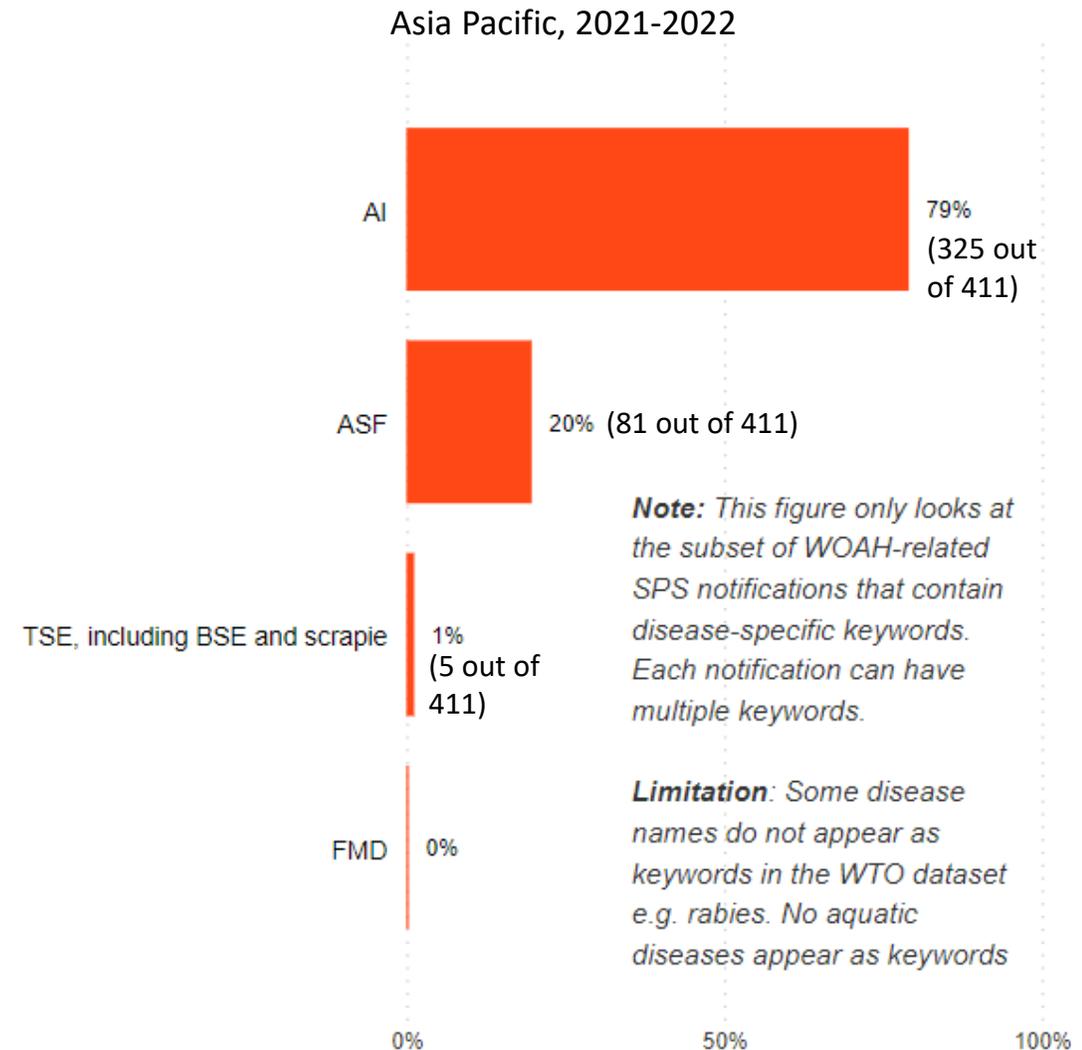
Number of WOAHA-related SPS notifications filed per year



Median number of WOAHA-related SPS notifications filed per Member, by region



Disaggregation of WOAHA-related SPS notifications by disease



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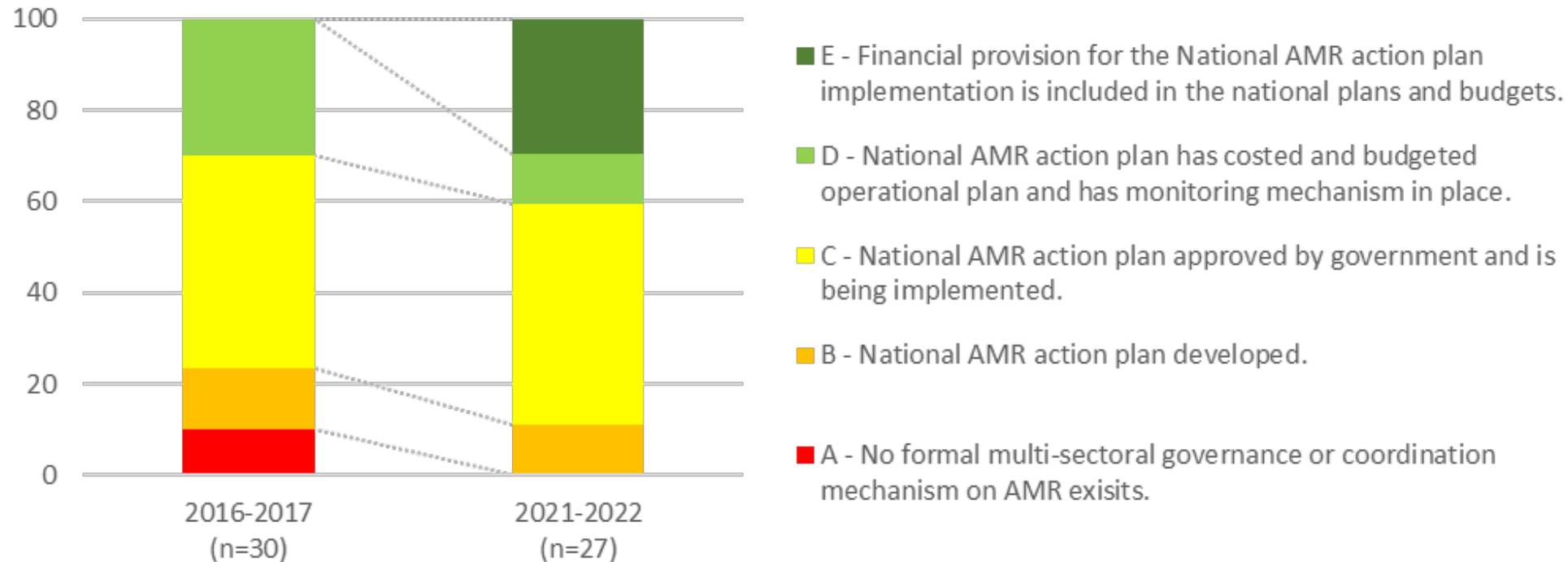
a. Contribute to the Global Action Plan on antimicrobial resistance (AMR)

Specific activities of RC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Develop and implement a National Action Plan (NAP) on AMR• Provide quantitative antimicrobial use (AMU) data to the WOAHP global database on AMU in terrestrial and aquatic animals• Implement WOAHP guidelines for the responsible and prudent use of antibiotics• Where appropriate, promote research into alternative medicines and their use if therapeutically efficacious.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tripartite AMR Country Self-Assessment Survey (TrACSS), or• Number of RC Members that have confirmed to the RRAP they have a fit-for-purpose NAP and are implementing it.• WOAHP Headquarters report(s) on RC Members that have confirmed they have submitted all relevant AMU data.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Global Action Plan on AMR 9789241509763 eng.pdf (who.int)• TrACSS• The WOAHP Strategy on AMR and the Prudent Use of Antimicrobials Strategy on Antimicrobial Resistance and the Prudent Use of Antimicrobials - WOAHP - World Organisation for Animal Health• Aquatic Animal Health Strategy (Objective 3 Resilience, Activity 3.4)• Annual AMU reports.

1. Progress-levels on AMR NAP development and implementation

Extracted from TrACSS, Asia Pacific

Portions of progress levels on AMR NAP



- Great progress in development of NAPs
- National costing/budgeting to support NAP implementation seems to be a challenge for many members

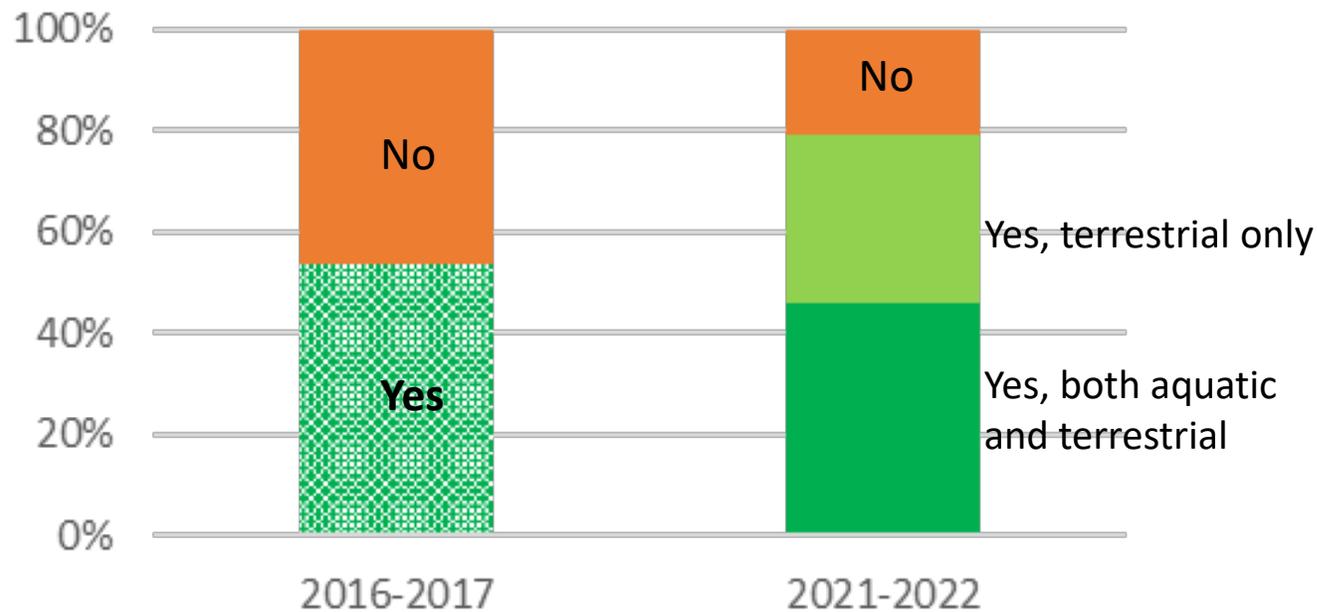
Data source:

[Global Database for Tracking Antimicrobial Resistance \(AMR\) Country Self- Assessment Survey \(TrACSS\) \(amrcountryprogress.org\)](https://amrcountryprogress.org/)

2. AMU data submission

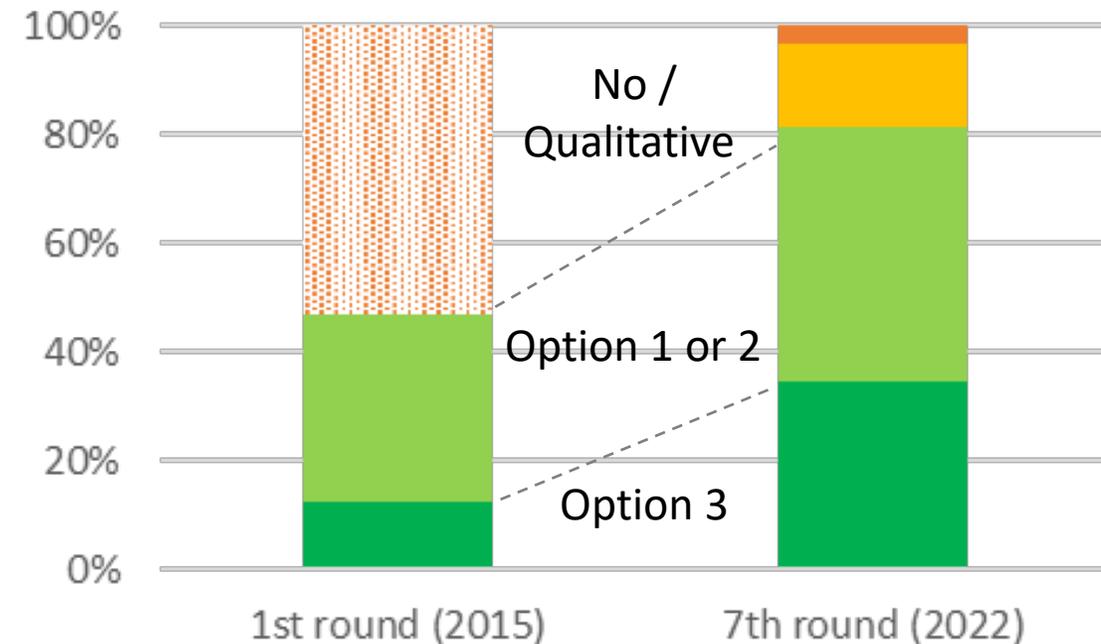
National AMU monitoring system in place for monitoring sales/use of antimicrobials in animals (Data source: TrACSS)

	2016-2017	2021-2022
No	13	5
Yes, terrestrial animals only	15	8
Yes, both aquatic and terrestrial		11
Total (nb countries)	32	32



AMU data reporting to WOA
(Data source: WOA Annual AMU Report)

	1st round (2015)	7th round (2022)
No participation	17	1
Qualitative (baseline) reporting		5
Reporting Option 1 or 2	11	15
Reporting Option 3	4	11
Total (nb countries)	32	32



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b. Contribute to the Wildlife Health Framework

Specific activities of RC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide accurate reports to WAHIS-Wild to share information on the disease situation in wildlife.• Encourage NFPs to actively contribute to WOAHP wildlife-related activities, including relevant tasks assigned to them by WOAHP Specialist Commissions and the WOAHP Wildlife Working Group.• Support the integration of competencies required for surveillance in wildlife in veterinary postgraduate training.• Form a network of wildlife specialists for the Region
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regional submission rate to WAHIS-Wild by RC Members.• Establishment of a network of wildlife specialists/experts from each of the sub-regions (i.e. East Asia, South Asia, South East Asia and the Pacific)
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• WOAHP Wildlife Health Framework Wildlife Health - WOAHP - World Organisation for Animal Health

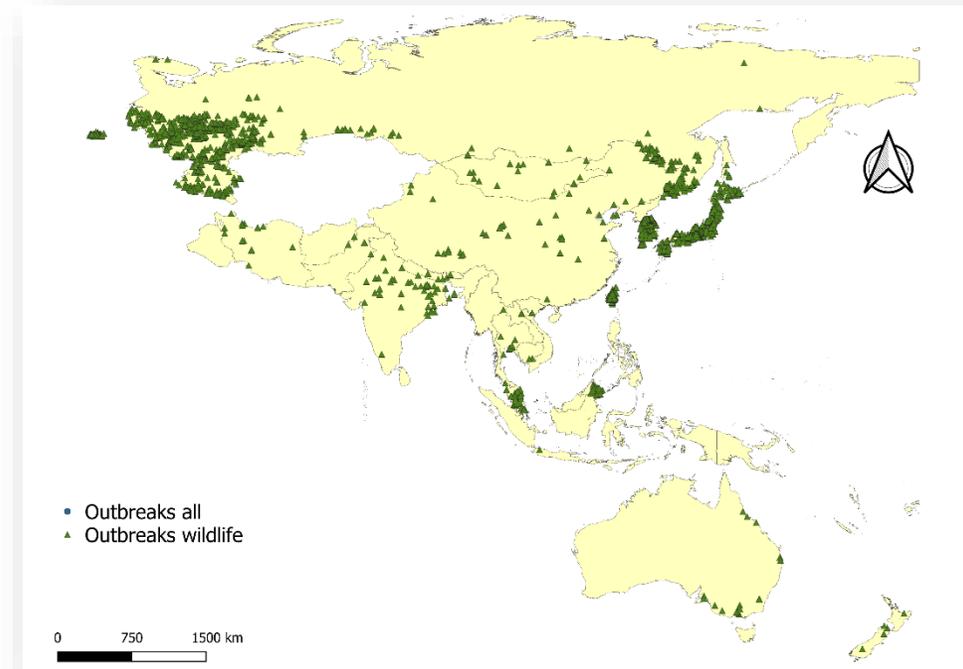
1. Regional submission rate to WAHIS-Wild by RC Members.

WOAH WAHIS-WILD Beta platform

- WAHIS-Wild reporting module discontinued 5 years ago
- Current reporting systems:
 - **Listed & emerging diseases** are reported to WOA-WAHIS (relaunched in 2022)
 - For n.56 **non-listed diseases/health events**, temporary online survey WAHIS-Wild Beta (launched in 2023)
- Wildlife disease reporting to WAHIS-Wild Beta by Members:
 - Only TWO reports submitted from 2021-2023.

(Data sources: Training materials from WOA headquarters as listed below; WAHIS-WILD Beta dashboard)

- [Training by WAHIAD for WOA Focal Points for Wildlife & WOA Focal Points for Disease Notification 2021/09/24](#)
- [WAHIS-WILD Beta training 2023/02/03](#)
- [6th Cycle Training of WOA Focal Points for Wildlife in Asia & the Pacific with Regional Networking Workshop, pre-workshop e-learning, 2023/01/17](#)



8,501 outbreaks reported in wildlife, including 12 mixed domestic/wildlife (24% total OBs), 2005 – 2023/10/12

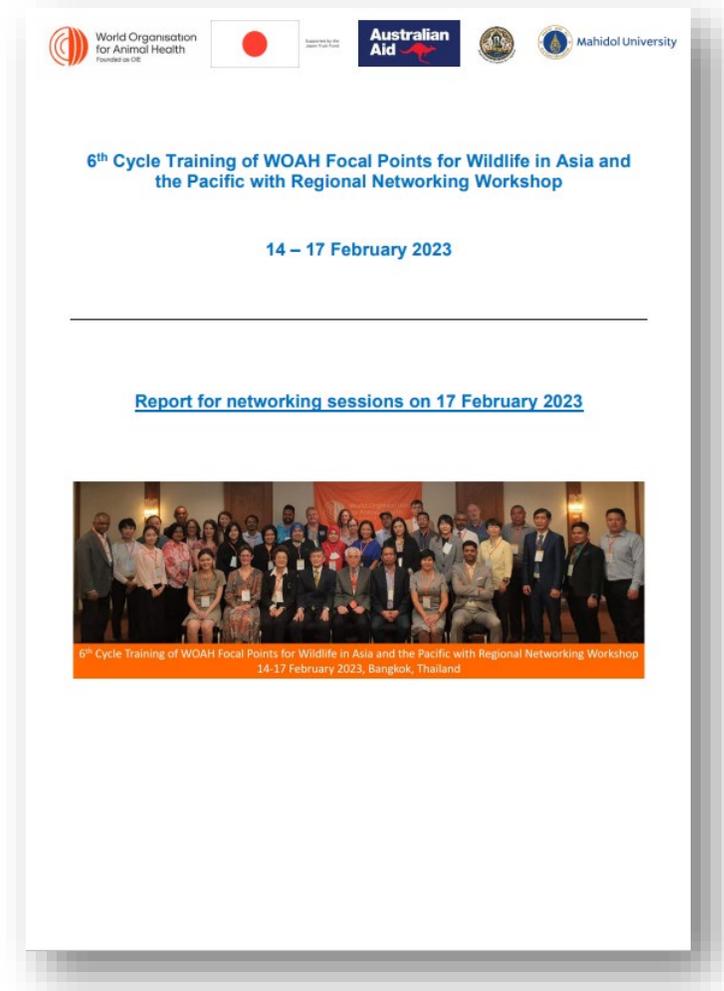
**Most reported diseases in wildlife:
CSF (3,935), ASF (2,908) and HPAI (1,205)**

2. Establishment of a network of wildlife specialists/experts from each of the sub-regions (i.e. East Asia, South Asia, South East Asia and the Pacific)

WOAH Wildlife Health Networks

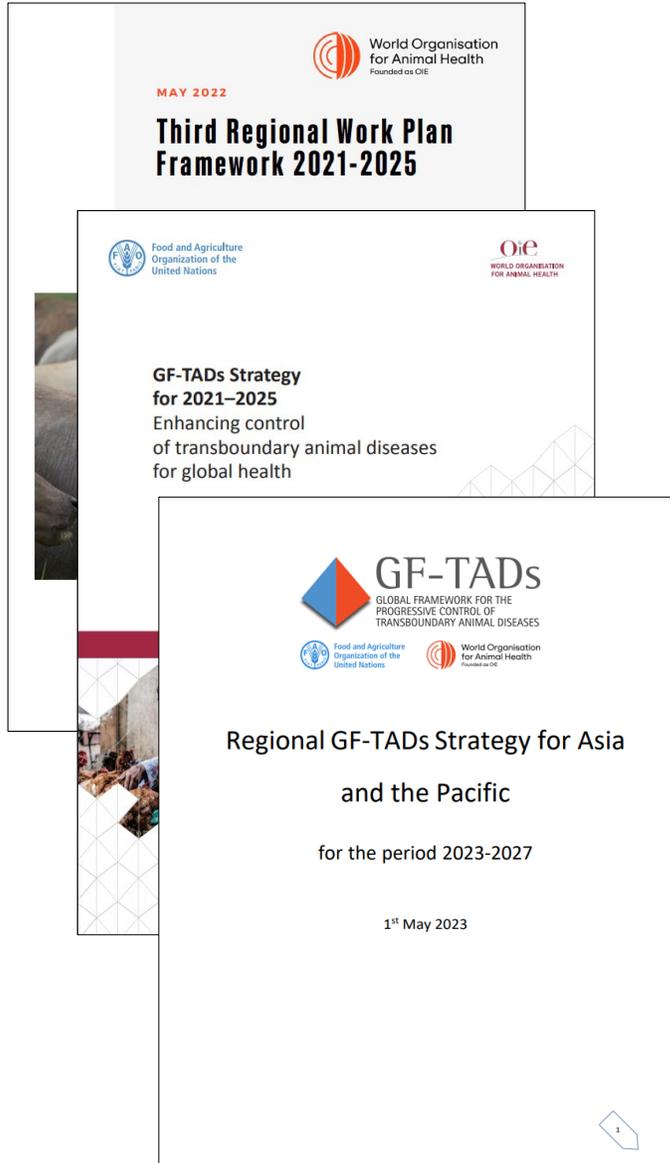
- **Sub-regional networks** established in 2021, ToR for each
 - East Asia (n.9 meetings)
 - South Asia (n.3 meetings)
 - South East Asia (n.3 meetings, including one in-person)
 - Pacific (n.4 meetings)
- **WOAH Regional Wildlife Health Network for Asia & the Pacific**
- Established in February 2023 at [6th Cycle Training of WOAHO Focal Points for Wildlife in Asia & the Pacific with Regional Networking Workshop](#)
 - Secretariat formed
 - ToR being finalised

(Data source: Meeting materials as published on regional WOAHO website; annual summary reports from WOAHO Wildlife Health Networks 2022.)

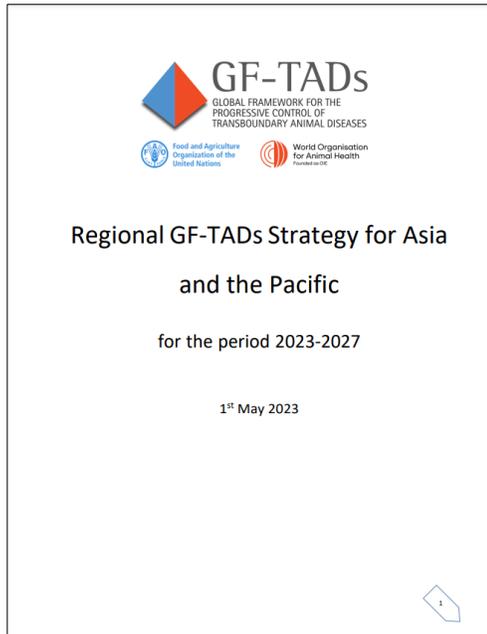


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3. Global food security and safety



<p>Specific activities of RC members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contribute to the development and implementation of the Regional GF-TADs strategy and action plan • As relevant, participate in the Regional and Sub-Regional campaign, projects and meeting under the umbrella of the Global and Regional GF-TADs
<p>KPIs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publication of the Regional GF-TADs strategy and action plan • Existing WOAHA tools and data, such as the number of Members that, for specific diseases, have WOAHA-recognized disease-free status, WOAHA endorsed official disease control programmes, or self-declared disease status
<p>Reference materials</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GF-TADs global website https://www.gf-tads.org/ • Global GF-TADs strategy https://www.fao.org/3/cb6800en/cb6800en.pdf • Regional GF-TADs strategy https://rr-asia.woah.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/gf-tads-rs-for-asia-and-the-pacific_adopted_20230501.pdf



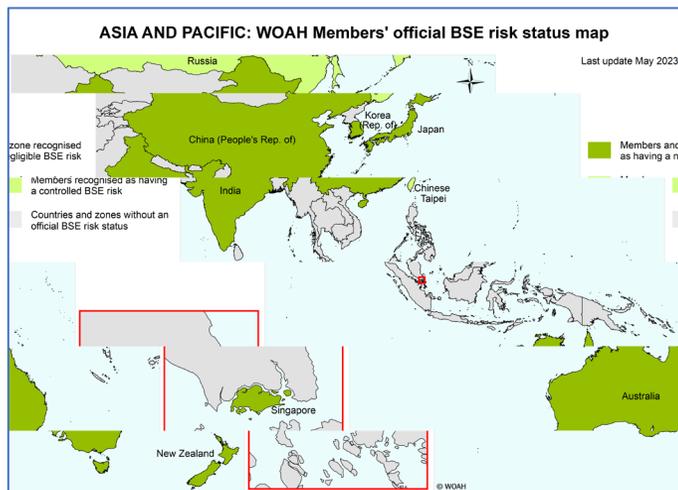
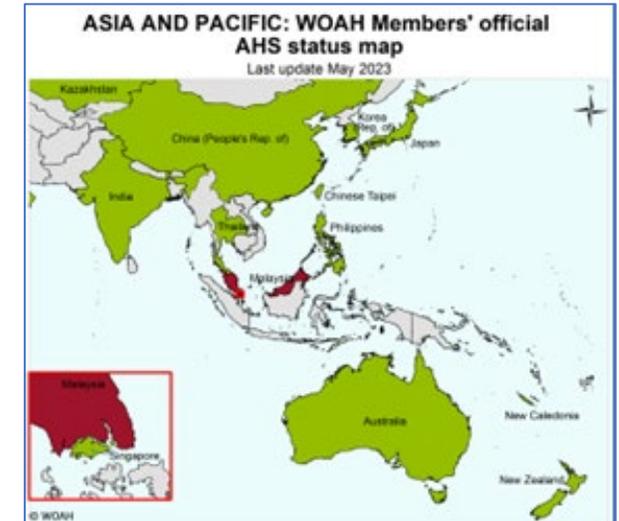
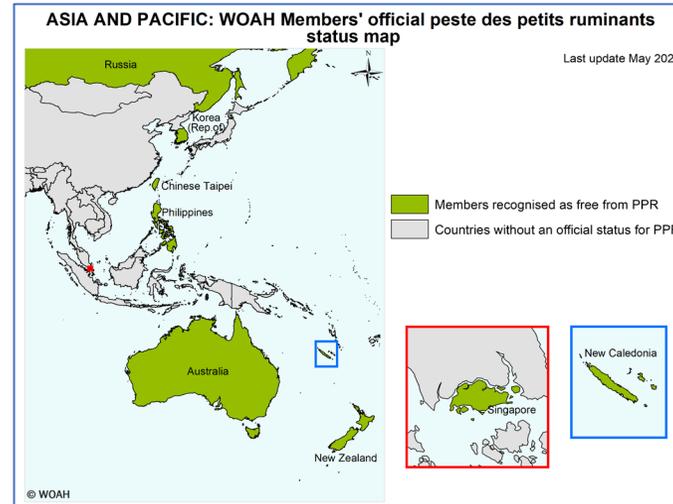
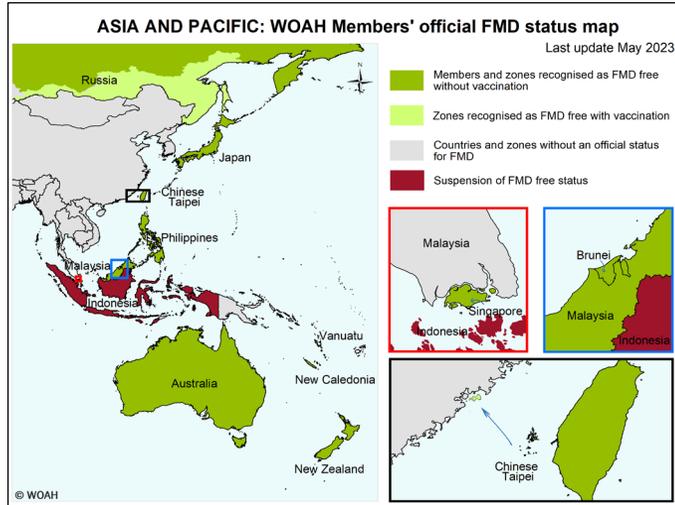
1. Publication of the Regional GF-TADs Strategy and Workplan

- ✓ Regional GF-TADs Strategy for Asia and the Pacific is a guiding document for regional and sub-regional activities
- ✓ It has been developed during the 12th Regional GF-TADs RSC meeting in Feb 2023, and adopted on 1st May 2023 ad referendum
- ✓ Three Objectives, 11 expected Outputs and 37 Actions are identified
 - Strategies and mechanism
 - Capacity activities
 - Partnerships
- ✓ Annexed with ToR and operational two-year workplan
- ✓ Five diseases are listed as regional importance (FMD, PPR, ASF and other swine diseases, AI and LSD)
- ✓ Both documents are available on the WOA Regional Website <https://rr-asia.woah.org/en/projects/tads/>

Annex 2: Regional and Sub-regional operational workplan for 2023-2024

Activities	2023				2024				Lead organization or applicant partner	
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
Objective 1	Establish strategies for priority TADs at the Regional and Sub-Regional level									
Expected Product/Result	1. TADs prioritization facilitated/coordinated 2. Regional and sub-regional TADs control strategies are formulated in alignment with global and regional strategies 3. Mechanisms for harmonization/coordinated planning established									
Region	Regional GF-TADs Steering Committee Meeting	○								
	Development of Regional Strategy and workplan	○								
	Update guidelines on ASF management in high biosecurity settings		○							Consultancy
	Review of control strategies for ASF including compensation mechanism		○							
	Review of the Global GF-TADs Avian Influenza Strategy				○					
	Development of new Avian Influenza Global Strategy					○				
	Launch Meeting on Avian Influenza Global Strategy								○	
	AP-Net Aqua Steering Committee Meeting (Regional Collaboration Framework)		○						○	
	Confirmation of priority diseases	○								
East Asia	Sub-Regional GF-TADs Meeting (East Asia CVO Forum)		○					○		
	EVO Forum for 3 countries (Japan, Ro Korea, China)		○							
	Confirmation of priority diseases		○							
	Sub-Regional GF-TADs Meeting (PHOVAPS)	○			○					
	Sub-regional risk pathway		○							
Pacific	Emergency Preparedness and Response Program		○							
	Animal Health Surveillance	○	○	○						SPC-CAFF-DFAT-NZMPI
	Training and awareness – ASF									
	Biosecurity and Border		○		○					
	Veterinary Legislation		○		○					
South Asia	Sub-Regional GF-TADs Meeting (SAARC CVO)			○						

2. Existing WOAAH tools and data, such as the number of Members that have WOAAH-recognized disease-free status, WOAAH endorsed official disease control programmes, or self-declared disease status



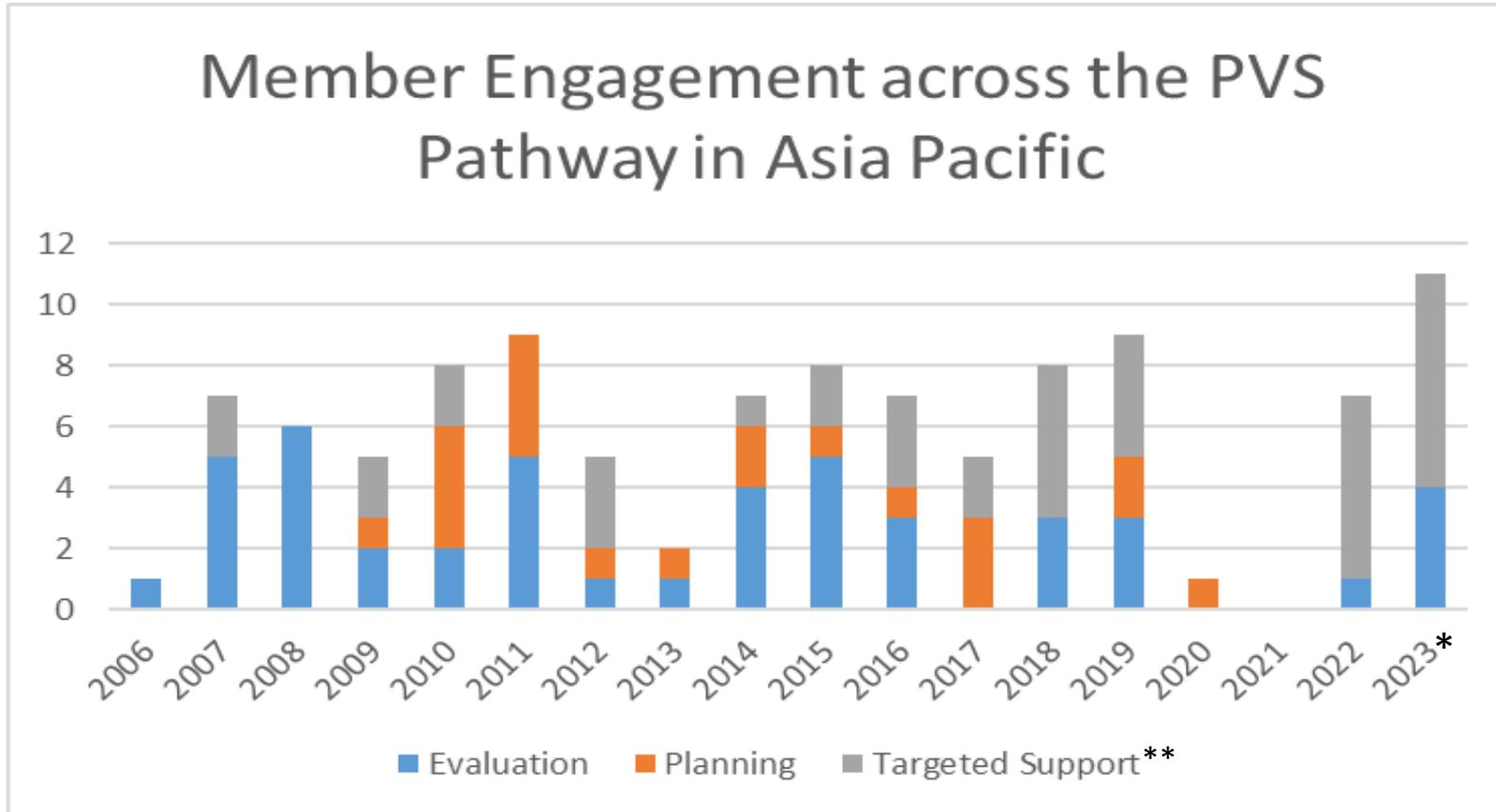
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4. Sustainable socio-economic development

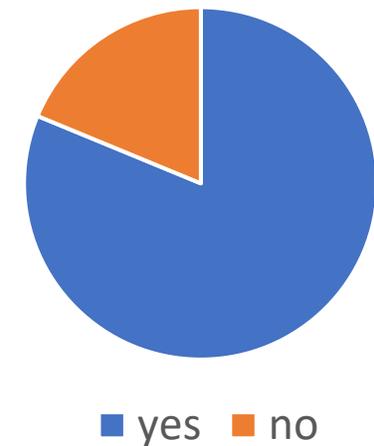
a. Monitor and evaluate the performance of Veterinary Services

Specific activities of RC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Where relevant, engagement with the WOAHP Veterinary Legislation Support Programme.• Where appropriate, utilization of the WOAHP Performance of Veterinary Services (PVS) Pathway or the PVS self-assessment tool.• Implementation of recommendations of PVS Pathway missions or self-assessments.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number of RC Members that have assessed the need for PVS assessment and requested various PVS Pathway missions (PVS Evaluation/Follow-up, or PVS Gap Analysis missions and Strategic planning).• Number of RC Members that have assessed the need for and conducted PVS self-assessment or utilized other assessment tools.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tool for the Evaluation of Performance of Veterinary Services, 2019. v17419-PVSTool.indd (woah.org)• Tool for the Evaluation of Performance of Aquatic Animal Health Services, 2021. PVS Tool for the Evaluation of Performance of Aquatic Animal Health Services - WOAHP - World Organisation for Animal Health

Number of RC Members that have participated in various PVS Pathway missions, 2006-Oct 2023



Since 2006, 26 (81%) of Asia Pacific Members engaged in at least one mission

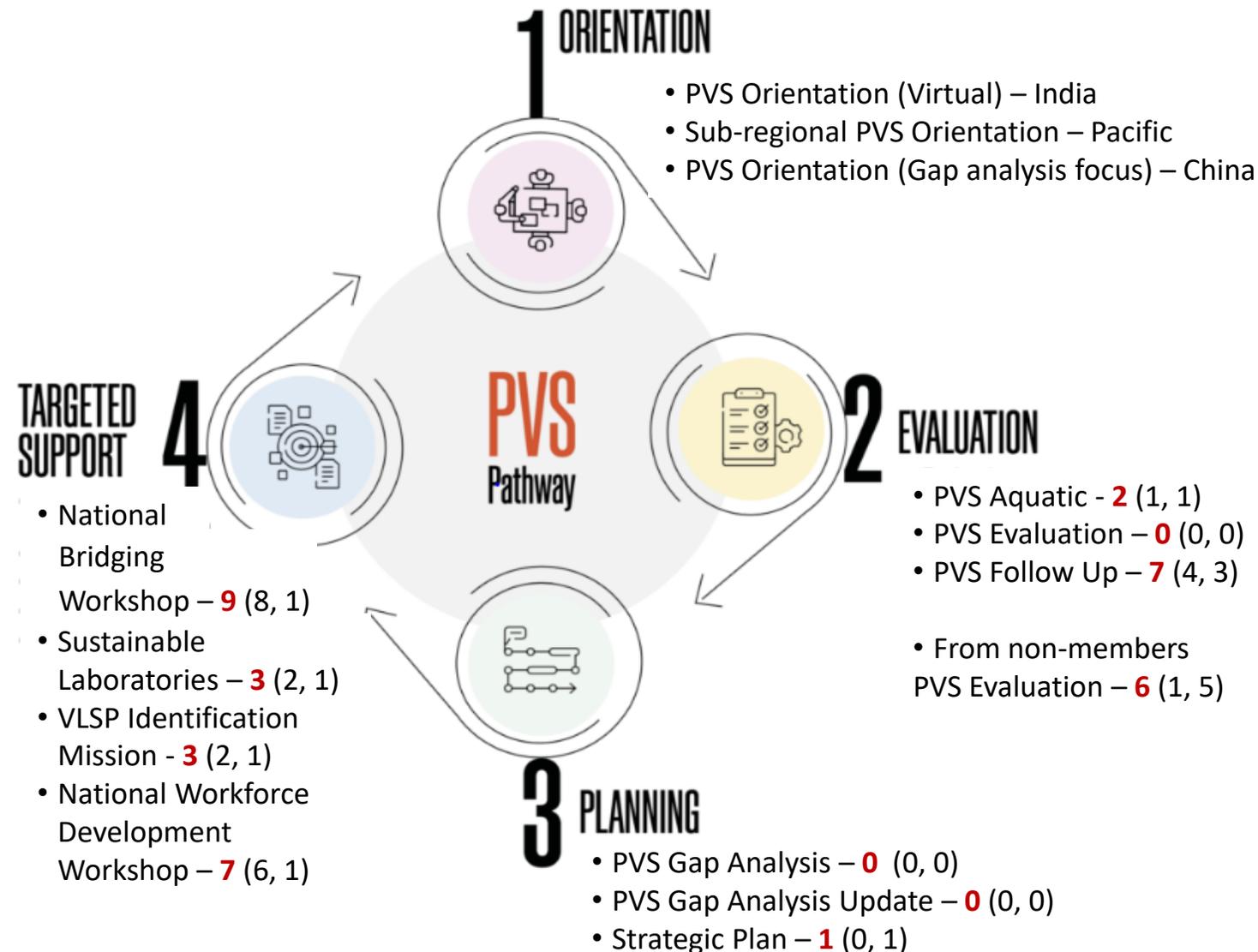


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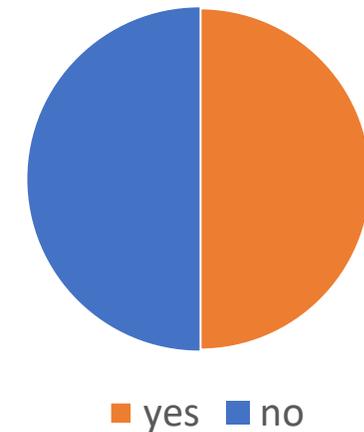
** Targeted support included: NBW, Sustainable Lab Missions, VLSP Identification and agreement

(Data source: PVS Dashboard)

Number of RC Members that have participated in various PVS Pathway missions, 2021-Oct 2023



Between 2021 and October 2023, 16 (50%) Asia Pacific Members engaged in at least one national level activity



Numbers shown:

Total number of mission including both requested and done (mission done, requests received but mission not yet conducted)

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4. Sustainable socio-economic development

b. Improve the capacity of veterinary laboratories

Specific activities of RC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Where appropriate, participate in Laboratory Twining projects, PVS Laboratory missions and laboratory proficiency testing.• Where relevant, provide guidance and encourage laboratories to improve laboratory biosafety and biosecurity by participating in the OIE Sustainable Laboratories Initiatives.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number of WOAHA Reference Centres in the Region participating in Laboratory Twining projects, PVS Laboratory missions and laboratory proficiency testing
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• PVS Sustainable Laboratory Support. Sustainable Laboratories Support - WOAHA• Dedicated site for WOAHA Reference Centres in the regional WOAHA website. Reference Centres - WOAHA - Asia

1. Number of WOA Reference Centres in the region participating in Laboratory Twinning Projects (2021-2023): 4



Projects completed (4)			
Viral Haemorrhagic Fevers	New Zealand	Liberia	2020-2022
Rabies	France	Chinese Taipei	2018-2022
Infectious Hypodermal and Haematopoietic Necrosis and White Spot Disease	China P.R.	Indonesia	2019-2021
Emerging Infectious Diseases (pigs)	Australia	Vietnam	2017-2022
Projects ongoing (5)			
Bovine TB	UK	China P.R.	2023-
Lumpy Skin Disease	South Africa	China P.R.	2023-
Brucellosis	China P.R.	Pakistan	2022-
African Swine Fever	UK	Philippines	2021-
Wildlife Diseases	USA	Thailand	2020-

2. Number of WOAHA Reference Laboratories in the region organising or participating in inter-Laboratory Proficiency Testing (2021-2022):

Year	No. of RL	RLs participating in LABORATORY PROFICIENCY TESTING
2021	58	35 (60%)
2022	59	56 (95%)

Data source: RCs Annual Reports

3. Number of Regional Commission Members participated in PVS Laboratory missions (2021-Oct 2023): 2

- Cambodia (2022)
- Philippines (Oct 2023)

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4. Sustainable socio-economic development

c. Build Capacity for preparedness and resilience

Specific activities of RC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage the development of fit-for-purpose Emergency Management Plans. • Build detection and surveillance capacity for emerging and re-emerging diseases, with the support of, or in collaboration with, the WOAHP Reference Centres. • Conduct joint risk assessment, epidemiological investigations, risk communication, and simulation exercises for emerging diseases, with multi-sector involvement. • Share emergency disease response plans on-line. • Encourage the use of One Health approach for control of TADs and emerging zoonotic diseases.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers of members' simulation exercises in the Region notified to WOAHP. • Number of response plans shared on Members' websites.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dedicated site on emergency management on the WOAHP global website. Emergency Preparedness - WOAHP - World Organisation for Animal Health • Emergency Management Centre-Animal Health (EMC-AH) EMC Animal Health Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (fao.org)

1. Numbers of members' simulation exercises in the region notified to WOA

Members	2021	2022	2023
Australia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equine Influenza Disease agnostic simulation program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highly pathogenic avian influenza 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exercise FlyWheel on an exotic disease outbreak, Foot and mouth disease Lumpy skin disease and high pathogenicity avian influenza
New Zealand			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foot and mouth disease
Singapore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> African Swine Fever 		

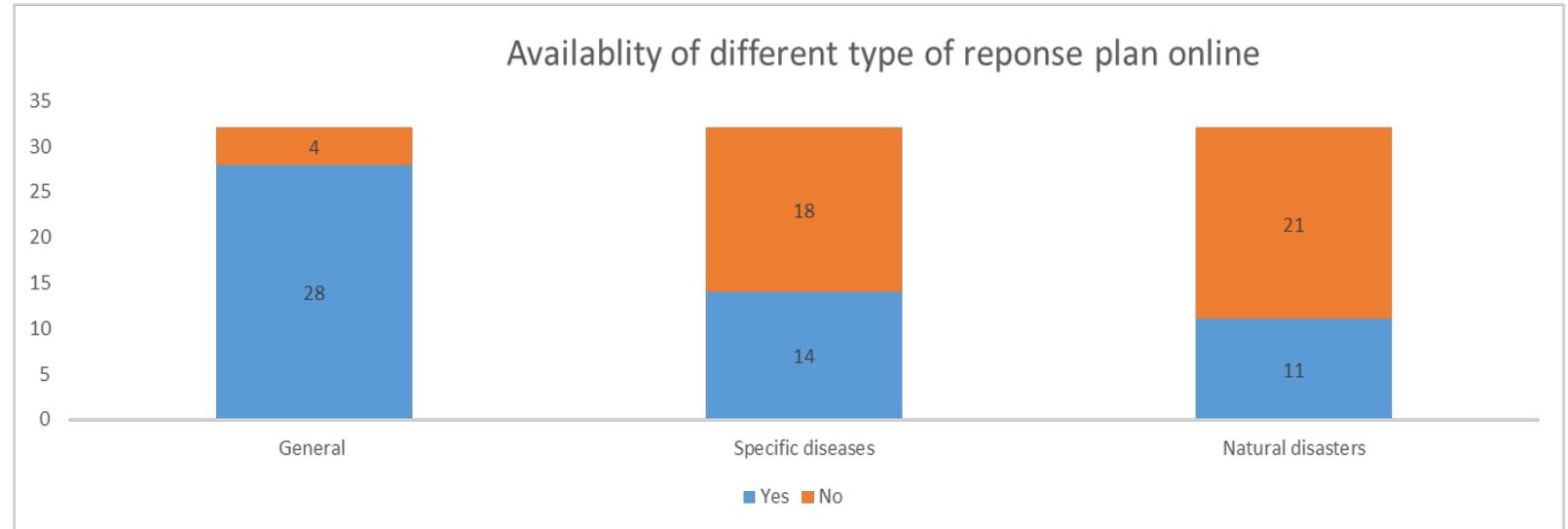
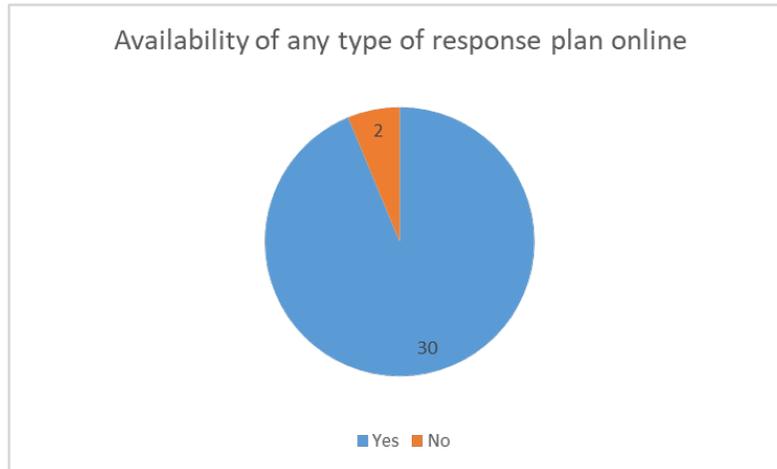
Remarks:
Asia Pacific Region is lagging behind Africa, Americas, and Europe in reporting simulation exercises to WOA

#Table to show the simulation exercises reported to WOA (2021-2023)

<https://www.woah.org/en/what-we-do/animal-health-and-welfare/disease-data-collection/simulation-exercises/#ui-id-3>

- Only 8 simulations notified to WOA from 2021 to 2023

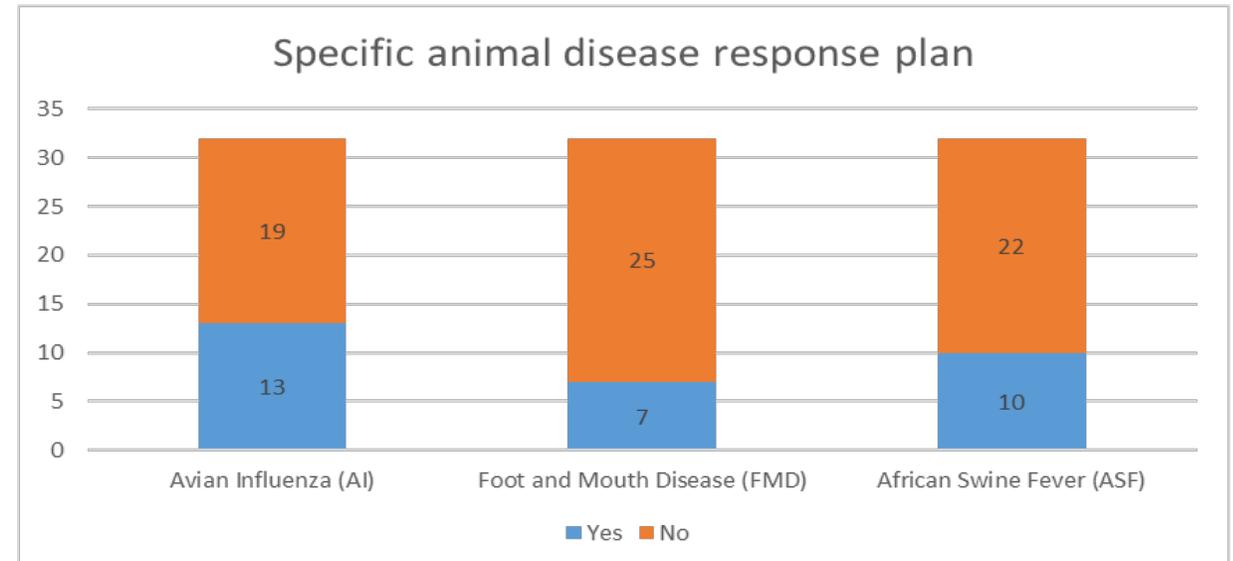
2. Number of response plans shared on Members' websites (Response plan – animal disease or natural disaster related contingency plan and related laws)



- As of September 2023, **2 out of the 32** Members within Asia and the Pacific region **do not have any response plan published online** that are easily accessible by the public
- The other have at least 1 type of animal disease or natural disaster related law or response plan available online
- For the animal diseases selected, most of the Members (**13**) share their **response plan for AI** online whilst 10 and 7 for ASF and FMD

Disclaimer:

There might be some deviations from the actual situation as the above information was collected via websites that were accessible by RRAP Office



Third Regional Workplan Framework

5. Cross-cutting area

a. Strengthen the network of WOAHA Reference Centres and other relevant institutes

Specific activities of RC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Where relevant, encourage institutes or experts of RC Members to participate in and contribute to regional networks on relevant topics.• Where relevant, encourage, support and facilitate the WOAHA Reference Centres to organise workshops, training sessions or research projects in collaboration with regional networks that address the capacity-building and research needs of the Region.• Where relevant, promote sharing of pathogenic agents of TADs in the Regional as a reference for potency evaluation of animal vaccines available in the region.• Where relevant, encourage laboratories to provide or obtain reference materials for emerging infectious diseases.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Numbers of relevant meetings/workshops or training sessions organised by WOAHA Reference Centres.• Quantity of reference materials provided.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dedicate site for WOAHA Reference Centres in Asia and the Pacific on the WOAHA Regional Website. Reference Centres - WOAHA – Asia• Regional Expert Group for Avian Diseases in Asia and the Pacific avian influenza situation alerts Avian Influenza - WOAHA - Asia• Laboratory Network on Animal Feed Safety in Asia and the Pacific. FAMIC

Numbers of WOAHA Reference Centres in Asia Pacific region organising relevant meetings/workshops or training sessions for WOAHA Members (2021, 2022)

Year	No. of CC	CCs organizing meetings/workshops or training sessions	No. of RL	RLs organizing meetings/workshops or training sessions
2021	12	11(92%)	58	31(53%)
2022	12	12(100%)	59	36(61%)

Data source: RCs Annual Reports

Example of activities organised by WOAHA Reference Centres in Asia Pacific, 2021-Oct 2023

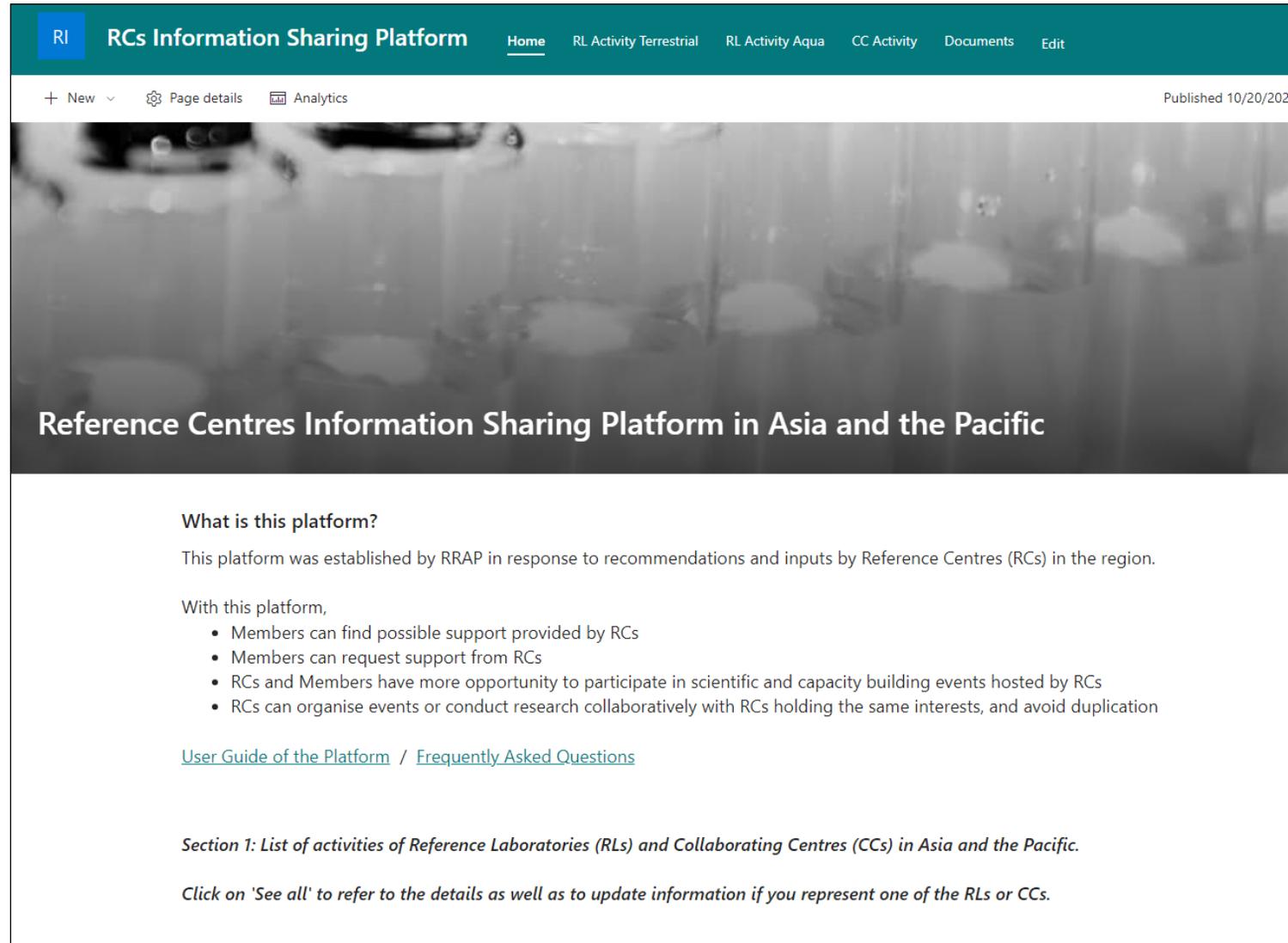
- Sub-Regional Training Workshop on Animal Rabies Diagnosis for South Asia, by KVAFSU, Rabies RL, 2023
- Training workshop on molecular epidemiology techniques for rabies, by CVRI, Rabies RL, 2023
- Webinar Series on “Emerging topics in our food environment” by Food Safety CC consortium, 2023
- Virtual Training on Analysis of Pesticides in Feed by FAMIC, Feed Safety CC, 2023

Reference Centres' (RCs) Information Sharing Platform

- A private site (SharePoint) accessible by added participants
- Information on Reference Laboratories' and Collaborating Centres' activities and capacities, with contact information
- Events organised by RCs, to share information for collaboration and participation

Regional RC Meetings

- 1st Meeting (2017, Tokyo)
- 2nd Meeting (2019, Tokyo)
- 3rd Meeting (2021, Virtual)
- 4th Meeting (2024?)



The screenshot shows the homepage of the 'RCs Information Sharing Platform'. The header is dark teal with a white navigation bar containing 'RI', 'RCs Information Sharing Platform', and links for 'Home', 'RL Activity Terrestrial', 'RL Activity Aqua', 'CC Activity', 'Documents', and 'Edit'. Below the header is a white sub-header with '+ New', 'Page details', and 'Analytics' icons, and a 'Published 10/20/2024' timestamp. The main content area features a large, blurred image of a laboratory setting. Below the image is a dark teal banner with the text 'Reference Centres Information Sharing Platform in Asia and the Pacific'. The main text area is white and contains the following content:

What is this platform?
This platform was established by RRAP in response to recommendations and inputs by Reference Centres (RCs) in the region.

With this platform,

- Members can find possible support provided by RCs
- Members can request support from RCs
- RCs and Members have more opportunity to participate in scientific and capacity building events hosted by RCs
- RCs can organise events or conduct research collaboratively with RCs holding the same interests, and avoid duplication

[User Guide of the Platform](#) / [Frequently Asked Questions](#)

Section 1: List of activities of Reference Laboratories (RLs) and Collaborating Centres (CCs) in Asia and the Pacific.

Click on 'See all' to refer to the details as well as to update information if you represent one of the RLs or CCs.

Evaluation of Implementation of Regional Workplan Framework for the Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific

Summary and way forward

- The region is very active; implementing majority of activities in the workplan framework.
- Many activities during 2021-2022 were affected by COVID-19 pandemic
- For this report:
 - Some KPIs in RWPF had to be adjusted
 - Some data were difficult to access
 - Encourage Members make more information available online e.g., response plans
 - Encourage Members to share information with WOAHA e.g., simulation exercise
- Future activities in the region can be targeted to support achievement of RWPF Objectives (monitored by KPIs)
- Next reporting in 2025
 - May need to further revise KPIs
 - Further collaboration with Observatory programme