Dear colleagues and friends,

This edition of the Newsletter is a special one. The newsletter is completely devoted to the 30th World Veterinary Congress (WVC) in Cape Town, South Africa.

The WVC is organized by the South African Association’s Organizing Committee and you will have seen the

The latest version of the Congress programme is at: http://www.worldvet.org/docs/WVC_programme_31Aug2011.pdf
As President of WVA, I would like to invite you once again to participate in this WVC and to appreciate the organizers’ efforts in providing such broad topics for the congress and for the global veterinary profession.

The WVAExcom and the Secretariat are preparing the particular WVA events during the congress. These include an Excom meeting, Council meeting, the Closing Ceremony of World Veterinary Year and the Presidents’ Assembly (PA) on the 13th of October 2011. During this PA the WVAExcom provides account of their duties since last PA; hands in motions to the members and organises elections for new WVA officers and Councillors. The WVA members have the right to discuss and to decide about the important topics that WVA has been paying attention to.

The PA takes place during the WVC and that means that the members can discuss and decide only once in every three years. In my opinion this is far too infrequent for optimal functioning of the World Veterinary Association. The members never get the feeling and involvement that WVA is their own global professional organization. With this in mind, it is important that the WVC should be organized every second year and the frequency of the PA will increase. The feeling that the WVA is the members’ own organization has also to do with communication, direct and in an understandable way. More Communication is needed about what the WVAExcom and Councillors are discussing and deciding in between each PA. This part of the communication from officers and Councillors to members has to be strengthened. Also the officers might reasonably expect involvement of the members and that they read the information given by WVAExcom. From my experience this is often a weakness in many organizations. Who is reading the Newsletters and the WVA website news? To take care of this will prevent members doubting the value of WVA, what WVA is doing and proposing and what could be the profit for the members themselves. In this time of global financial recession, there may be an inclination to withdraw from membership. That is not a solution for either the members and for WVA. The WVAExcom has to solve this problem. All veterinarians need a single global voice to be heard and to be strong.

During the PA the members will elect the new officers and Councillors following the constitution and bylaws that are in force. WVA needs a strong EXCOM and COUNCIL in order to function well. Officers need to show a great commitment for a time consuming function. WVA has only a small number of officers and a part-time secretariat to fulfill all the duties that have to be carried out.

My term as President of your WVA will finish. It was a great honor to guide this really important global veterinary association and I would like to thank all those that made my term a pleasure to serve you.

Your President,
Dr. Tjeerd Jorna
SUMMIT THEME 2011:

“LESSONS LEARNED AND FUTURE APPROACHES ON THE USE OF ANTIMICROBIALS”

“Antimicrobials: use them responsibly today to safeguard them for tomorrow”

BACKGROUND:
Antimicrobials have revolutionised veterinary practice since their introduction more than 60 years ago. Many of these early antimicrobials are still successfully used today. Antimicrobials are essential tools for the continuing health and welfare of animals.

However, loss of efficacy through resistance development is an ever-present risk both towards animal as public health.

This underlines the necessity to use antimicrobial products with care. It is essential that all parties work together to ensure safe use and to minimise the development of resistance.

JOIN THE SUMMIT
WVC Cape Town 11 October 2011 from 8.30 to 17:00

Organised with high-level support of:

[Logos of FAO, OIE, and World Health Organization]
1st WVA SUMMIT
With high-level support of FAO, OIE, WHO
“LESSONS LEARNED AND FUTURE APPROACHES ON THE USE OF ANTIMICROBIALS”
Tuesday 11 October 2011 from 8.30 to 17:00,
World Veterinary Congress, Cape Town

Draft Program:
Overall Chair: Duane Landals, WVA Vice-President

8:30-8:50 Welcome and Opening:
- WVA: T. Jorna, WVA President
- OIE: B. Vallat, OIE Director General
- FAO: J. Lubroth, Chief Veterinary Officer FAO
- WHO: S. Magnino, Secretary, Department of Food Safety and Zoonoses WHO

8:50-9:15 Availability and use of antimicrobials in animals: from 1928 until today
Vinny Naidoo, Associate Professor in Veterinary Pharmacology, tbc

9:20-9:35 Benefits, risks and challenges related to the use of antimicrobials
Barbara Freischem, IFAH Executive Director

9:35–9:50 Responsible use of antimicrobials – WVA perspective
Lyle Vogel, WVA Council Member

9:50–10.10 Questions and Answers
Debate

10.10 COFFEE, PLENARY

Organised with high-level support of:
The Presidents’ Assembly 2011

The Presidents’ Assembly meeting will be held on Thursday 13th October 2011, 9.00 am – 2.30 pm at the Convention Centre in Cape Town.

As President of WVA I invite the Presidents of our member associations and associate member organizations or their representatives to participate in the PA. Also I invite our honorary members and our invited guests to participate. Participants are kindly reminded that you must register with the Secretariat for the meeting which is in the Congress venue. You need a badge for free entrance to the meeting.

The agenda of the PA meeting contains many very important issues for WVA and we hope and expect that many delegates will come to the meeting. It is the place where the members can discuss and decide about issues in a democratic way according to our Constitution on a non political, non religious and non-profit making basis.

As usual you can find on the agenda voting rights and quorum requirements. We will follow the rules strictly, so the right delegates can vote and candidates can be elected. Adoption of the minutes, reports of officers, secretariat and council, and the WVA finances will be presented as usual. Also WVAExcom will present a number of policy papers for approval, will discuss communication, the rules of World Veterinary Day and will show the progress of the History Project.

The main items on the agenda are the Amendments to the WVA Constitution and the WVA Bylaws. In our letter of April 2011 WVAExcom has explained their vision about the goals for amending the Constitution and Bylaws. The goals are still valuable but the Excom was supported by amendments that have to be discussed. In April the members received a proposal in table-form which outlined how the new Constitution could be effective. In this proposal there was mention of a transition period for the sitting Excom. For that proposal there was strong opposition from AVMA, because, in their opinion, the proposal was not according to the rules in force. The Excom has withdrawn their proposal in the coming amendment and I will explain why in the meeting. The discussion and decisions about Constitution and Bylaws will be carried out amendment by amendment.

Another main issue on the agenda is the elections of officers and councillors. Election will be completed according to the constitution and bylaws in force at this moment. Any amended and approved constitution and bylaws are in force only after publication according Belgian law as our Seat is in Belgium. New elected officers and councillors are in duty the day after the PA. Excom is pleased by sufficient nominations for officers in EXCOM, but we need some nominations for council in some regions. WVAExcom will contact these regions to encourage candidates.

As President I would like to present you with this short overview. If delegates have questions feel free to contact me and I am ready to answer your questions.

I am looking forward to meeting many member delegates at the PA, your PA Dr Tjeerd Jorna, WVA President
During the World Veterinary Congress in Cape Town WVA will organize the Closing Ceremony of World Veterinary Year 2011 on the 13th of October 2011 from 3 – 5 pm.

WVAExcom invites interested persons to participate and to register free of fee for the closing ceremony at the Secretariat of WVA - secretariat@worldvet.org, if they are not otherwise already registered to attend the WVC. Congress participants can participate in the ceremony of course as part of the Congress programme.

During the Ceremony we will look back to what has been organized this veterinary year starting with the Opening Ceremony on the 24th of January in Versailles, France. Many celebrations and events have taken place all over the World. Dr Bernard Vallat, Director General of OIE and president of the Executive Committee VET2011 and Prof Jean Francois Chary, President of the Animation and Coordination Committee VET2011 will commemorate the importance of all this events for the veterinary profession, veterinary education and the Society.

In this closing ceremony we will not only look backwards, but we will look forwards too in a round table discussion and a presentation by veterinary students guided by Prof Swan, Dean of Onderstepoort Faculty about the future of the veterinary profession, veterinary education and their vision about the importance for the Society. The students of today have the opportunity to celebrate the World Veterinary Year 2061 by challenging the years in between.

We are not only talking and discussing but we will get South African entertainment to make this event a pleasant show.

Dr Tjeerd Jorna
WVA President
Closing Ceremony World Veterinary Year Vet – 2011

13 October 2011, 3.00 to 5.00 pm
Cape Town, South Africa

15.00 Welcome and Opening
Dr F. Kechrid, Vice-President WVA

15.05 Summary Vet – 2011 activities around the globe
Dr J-F. Chary, President of the Coordination Committee of Vet - 2011

15.20 Intermezzo

15.30 Dr B. Vallat, Director General OIE, President Vet-2011
Vet - 2011: Veterinary Services a global public good

15.45 Statement (on behalf of) Mrs Dr M. Chan Director – General WHO

15.50 Statement (on behalf of) Dr Jacques Diouf Director - General FAO

15.55 Vet - 2011: working together to One Health
Round table chaired by Dr D. Landals, Vice-President WVA
WMA, CIWF, IFAP, WSPA, Wildlife organisation, schools………etc.

16.20 Presentation World Veterinary Day Award by Dr Tj. Jorna, President WVA

16.25 Intermezzo

16.35 Vet - 2011 and the future
Contributions from young vets and veterinary students from around the world chaired by Prof G.E. Swan, Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science in Onderstapoort (SA)

17.00 Closing of Vet – 2011 by Dr Tj. Jorna President WVA
30th World Veterinary Congress

10-14 October 2011

Caring for animals: Healthy communities

Don't miss out!

A JOURNEY CALLED WORLD VETERINARY CONGRESS

It is said that the holiday begins when the journey towards your destination commences. Well, this is certainly true of the brainstorming, planning, organising and implementation road towards the 30th World Veterinary Congress, 2011 to be hosted by the South African Veterinary Association, at the Cape Town International Convention Centre, from 10 – 14 October this year.

Dr Basil Paplin represented the SAVA at the World Veterinary Association from 1970-1985. He was a legend and was succeeded by Prof Markel Tetsabene until 1999. Representation on the WVC then passed to me from then to date.

It all started when the opportunity to bid for the hosting of this prestigious event in the world vet calendar presented itself in 2004. After Federal Council approval, Ms Petrie Vogels (then Pro for SAVA) and Dr Colin Cameron (SAVA CEO) were tasked with putting together the bid document.

Barely Persoon, Gerhard Stenkmamp and I set off to Minneapolis to attend the 25th World Veterinary Congress, which was held together with the 142nd American Veterinary Medical Convention in July 2005 – a huge affair. The downtown area of Minneapolis features a seven mile skyway system which links the convention centre to hotels, restaurants and shopping, making any excursion on foot free from weather and traffic worries. (Minneapolis only bargains on 10 days of summer sunshine!)

After the three of us presenting a joint PowerPoint presentation, we played a short but punchy video depicting South African scenic beauty, cultural diversity, culinary delights and amazing wildlife that our beautiful country has to offer. Everyone sat in silence in the large auditorium, absorbing the video content, until a magnificent male cheetah came bounding towards them at full tilt, from a distance at first and it appeared to break through the screen over and onto the awed audience below. There were audible gasps and some even raising their hands to protect themselves from being pounced on by this predator. There was spontaneous applause and we knew the cheetah had won the bid on our behalf. I felt sorry for the Czech Republic, who presented after us – they had nothing in Prague to compare to our impressive, regal feline super-athlete.

The next few years revolved mainly around meetings, planning and constructing our modus operandi, i.e. defining a critical path. Also on the early agendas were identifying and negotiating with the venue, deciding on accommodation and making block bookings with hotels and self-catering establishments, deciding on what form our social event would take, pre- and post congress tours and accompanying persons programmes. Deciding on a theme to fit the possible congress scientific programme and designing a logo was fun. The painted horse of the African plains – the Zebra, was chosen as the animal in the logo. “Caring for animals: Healthy communities” is the congress slogan.

2008 brought with it the real World Veterinary Congress and our chance to showcase South Africa (and especially Cape Town) as being a premier tourist destination, with a world class infrastructure and a multiple award winning Cape Town International Convention Centre (best in Africa, year after year and nominated top ten in the world).

We had to convince potential delegates that South Africa has a 1st world veterinary profession with the ability and wherewithal to stage an event of this magnitude.

Vancouver, Canada was the host city for the 29th WVC. Billings handed out freely from our booth in the exhibition hall was always going to be a hit and guaranteed continuous interested. The entire marketing team wore golf shirts with sleeveless safari style bush jackets, branded with the striking WCV 2011 logo on the chest. This corporate image caught the attention to such a degree that many people wanted to know where they could get one, with some wanting to buy them off our backs! Zuul love letters (deaded ethnic trouches) were handed out. This also proved very popular with even staff at the registration desk wanting them. Well done Petrie!!

www.worldvetcongress2011.com
York office of SA Tourism. They created a good vibe and nobody knew the difference. I gave a PowerPoint, photographic comparison between Vancouver and Canada vs Cape Town and South Africa. The similarities are amazing!

Our very own Producer/Director/Movie maker, Ken Pelley’s South African video featuring “I am an African”, by Thabo Mbita and mind blowing footage from the scenic, cultural and culinary delights of Nelson Mandela’s rainbow nation, to the sounds of Johnny Clegg and Jassika — absolutely blew people away! From rapturous applause to spontaneous dancing in the aisles — everybody said they had enjoyed it so much (even years later I have had numerous vets reminding me of the good time they had and the unique experience of that evening).

Marketing of WVC to our home veterinarians and Industry now became our biggest focus. The South African launch of World Veterinary Congress 2011, Cape Town was performed at the SAVA Biennial Congress held early in July 2008 in Sun City — before our departure to Vancouver. We deemed it essential to launch to SAVA veterinarians and Industry before taking it internationally.

It is well known that more than 50% of your congress delegates will come from the host country (60% of veterinarians in Vancouver were Canadian).

We needed the South African industries’ commitment and support. What most do not know is that the local companies pay their own congress expenses from their local marketing budgets. It is often assumed that the international companies will be funded by their mother companies. This is seldom the case. Industry in South Africa had to contend with:

(a) Budgetary constraints due to a weakening economy and a deepening recession in South Africa.
(b) World class but expensive conference facility and exhibit hall.
(c) No help from mother companies in the light of a global economic recession.
(d) The expense of setting up the exhibit stand and all the marketing materials and equipment needed to have impressive booth content.

As usual, the companies have stepped up to the plate and supported the veterinary profession admirably. 85% of exhibition space has been sold.

There is still a steady flow of enquiries. A number of sponsorship opportunities are still available, e.g. branding of session rooms, branding of the tea and lunch area in the exhibition hall, branding of social events and gala dinner, promotional material for inclusion in delegate bags, etc. As I write this advertorial, the internet station sponsorship has been snapped up.

The Congress Organising Committee has adopted a wildlife theme for the exhibition hall. There will be a unique, never seen before exhibition jungle. Various wildlife categories of sponsorship have been created. The World Veterinary Association will be the “Guardian of the Wild”, described as the superior protector of animal health and consequently the wellbeing of the human community. The “Big Five” are platinum sponsors. Five only of the biggest and the best. They carry the official title of “Jungle Royalty”. “Reversed Wildlife” sponsors are gold sponsors. Extremely important — just as well known! Respected. Enlarged. Different. The backbone of the congress. The “Antelope Sponsors” are silver sponsors, Regal, elegant. The jungle could not function without them. “Small Five” sponsors are bronze sponsors. Underestimated, important. Unique. You will have to be there to experience and appreciate it. Imagine a world cup soccer field sized indoor space, full of dangerous, indigenous wild animals! (And I’m not situating to the veterinary delegates in the exhibition hall).

So, how were the interim 3 years (2008-2011) filled? In a precise format as follows:

- Meetings on Thursday afternoons.
- Discussing, debating pros and cons.
- Budgeting, Aporising, Negotiating, Planning, Implementation.
- Receiving, answering and sending 15-25 emails daily.
- Site visits to Cape Town, Meeting with Cape Town International Convention Centre (CTICC) event co-ordinators, inspecting all

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meeting rooms and venues to be used by us at CTICC. Audio visual
discussions.
• WVC 2011 will occupy 25 of the 33 available meeting rooms and
suites, auditoria, ballrooms, exhibition halls, conservatories and
restaurants within the CTICC.
• Meeting with service providers for tours and transfers and
accompanying persons programme.
• Inspecting room types available at various accommodation
establishments and negotiating reduced rates and congress block
bookings.
• Inspecting social event venues.
• Meeting World Veterinary Association President and executive
committee for an on-site inspection and report back. The Europeans
enjoying Moya’s face painting and traditional South African food
and entertainment.
• Exhibition and sponsorship launch to industry at CTICC. Presence of
Kevin – a seven month old Burchell's Zebra foal being hand-reared at
Eisenberg. What a hit! Some of the executive committee’s first direct
contact with a wild animal!

The scientific programme of WVC 2011, Cape Town has been widely
published in various congress announcements. I am not going to give any
detail about the programme, but rather highlight some interesting facts and
stats.

For full programme see the website:
www.worldvetcongress2011.com

The organising committee with Dr Remo Lobetti at
the helm of the scientific programme has been able
to compile a VERY impressive veterinary continuing
education smorgasbord over four days.

1. The Clinical / Private Practice track includes: small animal practice,
food animal practice, equine practice, wildlife practice, veterinary
nursing practice, aquaculture, laboratory, avian and exotic animal
practice, military veterinary science and animal welfare.
2. The Public Practice / Public Health track is based on ‘One Health’
– human/animal (including wild animal) ecosystem, interface issues.
This will meet the needs of veterinarians engaged in government
departments, educational institutions, pharmaceutical companies,
veterinary technologists and other organisations involved in food
safety, food security, disease monitoring and control. The World
Medical Association is represented as well as our own SA Medical
fraternity are presenting and showcasing our local medico-veterinary
collaboration.

There will be an unprecedented 23 parallel sessions daily, delivering more
than 570 lectures by some 310 international and local experts in their
fields. In addition, various wet labs, workshops and practical sessions will be held
offsite. Attendance of the entire congress holds the potential for 82 CPD
points (more than half of that required by Council in a three year cycle).

Having the 25th anniversary of the global veterinary profession celebrated
at WVC brings with it a history, unable, not usually seen at events like this.
A purposefully designed, 30p WVC stamp and envelope (the former 1st
day cover) will be printed by the SA Post Office.

The social programme comprises the:
a) Cocktail party (included in Congress registration) on Monday evening
10 October at which the opening of the trade exhibition will take place
in the wildlife themed exhibition hall.
b) “Tavern of the Seas” informal social evening on Wednesday night,
12 October. With sea sand underwater and cocktail in hand, enjoy the
magnificent panoramic vistas of the cool Atlantic Ocean. In the relaxed
company of friends and colleagues. In true explorer style, roam freely
around the Tavern and sample a myriad of local foods, wines and
experiences which are uniquely and proudly South African.
c) The Gala Dinner, black tie formal evening will take place on the
Thursday night 13 October in the magnificent Ballroom of the Cape
Town International Convention Centre. The lights illuminating Table
Mountain will be lit.
Pre- and post congress tours have proved popular amongst the international guests, especially the Kruger Park Safari. Maybe South Africans would like to join the tailor-made veterinary luxury coach tours that will run to end in Cape Town to coincide with the start of WVC. Get to see parts and aspects of your own country that you have not yet explored under the expert tour guidance of a veterinarian to personalise the trip.

Local veterinary spouses will definitely enjoy the half and full day tours of the city of Cape Town, the vine lands, Peninsula, Robben Island and townships. Push the tour operators to include whale watching from the Hermanus cliffs - they assure me they are feasible in this regard. Hey, and the ladies want to spend their husband’s hard earned practice cash, climb aboard the water taxi from the boat quay outside the CTICC and go shopping at the world famous, Victoria and Alfred Cape Town Waterfront.

With seven years behind us and less than two short months to go it has been an absolutely fun-filled, absorbing journey. A ride that I have enjoyed and learned a tremendous amount from. A train load of marketing and advertising has been done to multiple countries with organised veterinary professions across the world. Apart from the power of the internet and large databases, we were fortunate to be able to visit a number of countries, or have veterinarians who were prepared to market on our behalf, whilst attending congresses abroad. Many PowerPoint presentations to large gatherings of vets and vet nurses were given. This happened here at home as well as at numerous congresses abroad.

A significant number of world organisations and associations were willing to partner with the South African Veterinary Association (the hosts) and the World Veterinary Association (the custodians) at World Veterinary Congress 2011:
- OIE – World Animal Health Organisation
- FAO – Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations
- WHO – World Health Organisation
- IUF – Onderstepoort Veterinary Faculty, University of Pretoria
- WMA – World Medical Association
- WVA – World Aquatic Veterinary Medical Association
- IVBM – International Veterinary Behaviour Meeting
- IFAM – International Federation for Animal Health
- WWD – World Veterinary Dental Association

I have been blessed to work together with an extremely pleasant, enthusiastic and efficient team of people being the congress organising committee.

The active members of the committee are:
- Prof Berne Ferron
- Prof Ken Pelley
- Dr Remo Loebell
- Ms Piede Vogel
- Dr Alam Carter
- Dr Anny Cloete
- Dr Tracey Phillips
- Prof Helen Schepers
- Ms Karien Labuschagne
- Dr Charles Costello
- Ms Anna-Marie Boerman
- Ms Renia Perlidge

They have always been willing to take on the hard labour and never hesitated to volunteer for the less pleasant tasks. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking them sincerely for the long hours and no pay. I believe their reward is sufficient from a job well done.

Working with SAVETCON, and Pietie in particular, has been an absolute pleasure. This is the SAVETCON very own event management company. The advantages of using your own people, is passion and feeling for own profession. I truly believe that no “outsider” contracted professional congress organiser can be as efficient, or will deliver as well as our own, especially if based out of South Africa. They will essentially be financially driven with no warm, fuzzy feelings from either side.

I would like to thank the veterinary profession of South Africa for the amazing support received and especially for the belief that we were capable of staging an event of this magnitude.

If there are any negatives that I can identify after all the good news surrounding the congress, then I would say that the global economic recession has certainly affected the ability of many veterinarians to come to Cape Town. In addition, the overlapping with the World Small Animal Veterinary Association Congress in Korea, will further adversely influence the numbers attending, as well as diluted available sponsorship (for both congresses).

In spite of these factors beyond our control, I am extremely excited by the veterinary extravaganza that awaits us all (well only those who have registered to attend). Don’t wait. Register now. Organise your locum, if the locums are not attending themselves! Close practice for four days. What the heck! You owe it to yourself to be spoilt by a once in a lifetime international veterinary congress, right here, in your own backyard.

Dr Anthony Erazmus
Chairman: 20th World Veterinary Congress 2011, Cape Town

FOR ALL CONGRESS ENQUIRIES:

SAVETCON EVENT MANAGEMENT
Pietie Vogel
Tel: +27 (12) 346 0687, Fax: +27 (12) 346 2928
pietie@savetcon.co.za
facebook: WorldVeterinaryCongress
Twitter: WorldVeterinaryCongress2011
worldvet2011@savetcon.co.za

South African Veterinary Association
South African Veterinary Association

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Programme Highlights from the World Veterinary Congress

ONE HEALTH: AN APPROACH TO GLOBAL HEALTH CHALLENGES

Conrad PA1,2, Miller W1,2, Deolalikar A1,3, Mazet JK1,2

1One Health Center of the University of California Global Health Institute (UC Davis and UC Riverside);
2Wildlife Health Center, School of Veterinary Medicine, One Shields Ave., University of California, Davis, CA 95616;
3Dept of Economics, University of California, Riverside, CA 92521

The concept of ‘One Medicine’ has evolved over the past decade into a more holistic, inclusive understanding of a ‘One Health’ approach to research and training that considers the interdependency of human, animal and ecosystem health. In recent years concern about emerging infectious diseases has increased appreciation for One Health as an integrated global approach to improve human health. This talk will describe the evolution of the One Health approach and its application to research, education and service that focuses on health at the individual, population, and ecosystem levels. Projects involving University of California faculty that apply and teach an integrated One Health approach to global health challenges will be described, including the 1) SMART (Strategic, Measurable, Adaptive, Responsive, and Targeted) surveillance program currently being established under the USAID-funded PREDICT Program (http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/ohi/predict/index.cfm) to improve global capacity to detect novel diseases with pandemic potential early so as to give health professionals the best opportunity to prevent emergence or control epidemics at the source of spill-over from wildlife to humans; 2) Health for Animals and Livelihood Improvement (HALI) Project (http://haliproject.wordpress.com/) in the Ruaha Ecosystem in Tanzania which is a collaborative research and capacity building program exploring the impacts of zoonotic disease caused by restricted water flow, degraded water quality, and increased interactions between livestock and wildlife; and 3) One Health Center of Expertise in the newly launched University of California Global Health Institute (http://www.ucghi.universityofcalifornia.edu/) whose mission is to train and empower future global health leaders from different disciplines to work effectively in action-oriented trans-disciplinary teams committed to developing innovative, practical solutions to problems that threaten the health of vulnerable populations worldwide.

ONE HEALTH IN ZOONOSES OUTBREAKS IN SOUTH AFRICA – A MEDICAL PERSPECTIVE

Blumberg L MB BCh MMed (Micro) Inf Diseases (SA) FFTM (RCPS Glasgow) DTM&H DOH DCH
Deputy director, Head of the Epidemiology Division and medical consultant to the Special Pathogens Unit, National Institute for Communicable Diseases, a division of the National Health Laboratory Service, Sandringham, Johannesburg, South Africa; E-mail lucilleb@nicd.ac.za

In South Africa in 2010 and 2011 outbreaks of Rift Valley fever, rabies, and HPAI H5N2 were reported and features of these are described. There were a total of 242 laboratory-confirmed human cases and 26 deaths associated with a RVF epizootic in South Africa in 2010 and 20 cases in 2011 (January to end April). The majority of the cases worked in occupations where direct contact with animals frequently occurs (e.g. farm workers, abattoir workers, meat inspectors and hunters). A minority of persons likely acquired disease through mosquito transmission or ingestion of unpasteurized milk. Observed complications of disease included haemorrhagic fever, encephalitis, hepatitis and retinitis. Control measures focused on health promotion to limit unprotected contact with infected animal tissue, but compliance with these posed challenges. A rabies outbreak in the Johannesburg Metropolitan area affected 41 unvaccinated domestic dogs, with rabies confirmed in one human victim. An extensive dog vaccination campaign was launched together with a programme to provide post exposure prophylaxis to human bite victims. HPAI H5N2 was confirmed in ostriches on farms in the Western Cape. An investigation of a previous outbreak in 2004 confirmed infection in a very limited number of highly-exposed farm and abattoir workers and veterinary personnel by positive serology but no severe disease. Close communication between veterinary and human health practitioners and a One Health approach is critical to guide an effective response to outbreaks of zoonotic diseases.
HOST-PARASITE INTERACTIONS AS DRIVERS OF EMERGING AND RE-EMERGING DISEASES

Thomson G
E-mail: gavin@tadscientific.co.za

Emerging and re-emerging infections (ERIs; disease may not be a consequence of infection) in the veterinary context overlap to a large degree with human emerging and re-emerging diseases because the vast majority of such human infections are derived from animals, free-living animals in particular. Consequently, ERIs that enjoy most attention are zoonoses. However, many ERIs (most are probably unrecognised) have little or no direct effect on the health of humans and for that reason receive scant attention. Classic examples of this situation are honey bee colony collapse disorder and chytridiomycosis of amphibians. So, to a disproportionate extent, the importance attached to ERIs depends on their zoonotic potential. This is undoubtedly an artificial although understandable ‘driver’. The appearance of ‘new’ or ‘newly important’ infectious diseases can be ascribed to simple evolution, i.e. the interplay between the diversity and potential for rapid genetic change among micro-parasites on the one hand and the slower evolution of vertebrate hosts on the other. In the modern world, however, changes in the rate and nature of micro-parasite/host interaction are forced by a variety of anthropogenic and environmental factors. The tempo of change, furthermore, is highest in tropical and sub-tropical regions of the world where micro-parasites and potential hosts tend to be more abundant. The many factors that influence the interaction between micro-parasites and host species (actual or potential hosts) are therefore the fundamental drivers of new host/parasite relationships and the diseases that may result. The presentation will be based on detailed examples.

TOXOPLASMA GONDII AT THE HUMAN-ANIMAL-ENVIRONMENT INTERFACE: EXPLORING THE CONNECTION BETWEEN LAND AND SEA

VanWormer E1, Conrad P1, Miller M2, Grigg M1, Melli a1, Packham A1, Rejmanek D1, Singh P1, Wallender W1, Carpenter T1, Mazet J1
1University of California, Davis, CA, USA; 1Marine Wildlife Veterinary Care and Research Center, Santa Cruz, CA, USA; 1National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD, USA

Environmental transmission of Toxoplasma gondii, a zoonotic protozoan parasite, impacts human and animal populations throughout the world. In addition to waterborne human outbreaks, T. gondii causes mortality in wildlife species including threatened California sea otters, which serve as sentinels for humans and animals sharing the coastal environment. Infection of marine species and terrestrial shedding of T. gondii by wild and domestic cats suggest land to sea pathogen transmission. Environmental contamination with and risk of exposure to Toxoplasma, were assessed based on the prevalence, distribution, and genotype of infection in terrestrial host populations in coastal California. T. gondii exposure and shedding differed significantly among sympatric coastal domestic and wild cats. Molecular analyses identified T. gondii in tissue samples from all terrestrial species sampled, including some bearing atypical alleles similar to those encoded by type X, the genotype infecting over 70% of otters. Terrestrial accumulation of T. gondii varies with density and types of cats present. Development of a GIS-based environmental parasite model is facilitating evaluation of changing weather patterns, land use, and management strategies on risk of exposure to T. gondii. Our broad, multi-host approach to investigating Toxoplasma transmission at the human-animal-environment interface can be applied globally to a diverse range of pathogens.
An “emerging or re-emerging infectious disease” has been defined as an “infection that has newly appeared in a population or has existed but is rapidly increasing in incidence or geographic range” (S.S. Morse). Due to rapid changes in climate, movement of humans, introduction of domestic animals, disturbance of balance in local flora and fauna, including changes in potential disease vectors, there is an opportunity for pathogens to create disease in new hosts. This was illustrated by the introduction of West Nile Virus (WNV), previously a foreign disease, to the United States in 1999. WNV was first isolated from a human case in Uganda in 1937. Although cases began to occur in both humans and domestic horses, the epidemiology of the outbreak was solved by studying the unusual mortality event in wild birds in a New York city zoo by a veterinary pathologist. More than 10,000 crows and free-flying birds succumbed to the virus, along with 22 horses and 7 human cases during the initial outbreak. Since its introduction over 10 years ago, West Nile Virus has become endemic in the US and continues to result in disease and mortality. For example, there were 4156 human cases and 284 fatalities in 2002 due to West Nile Virus infection. Subsequent partnerships between regulatory agencies such as the Centre for Disease Control, veterinary, human medical, and wildlife professionals resulted in the investigation that developed surveillance programs, preventative recommendations, and veterinary vaccine development. The introduction of WNV to the US provides one example of the vulnerability of a country to foreign or newly changing pathogens. It also demonstrates the role that wildlife sentinels, both native and those kept in captive collections with veterinary oversight, can play in disease surveillance due to differences in disease susceptibility and epidemiology.

MODELLING INTERVENTIONS FOR RABIES ELIMINATION IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES
Townsend S, Hampson K, Giradi J, Hiby E, Knobel D, Putra DAAG, Gunata K, Bagus, Kalalo L, Lembo,T, Cleaveland S, Haydon D
Domestic dog rabies control projects are underway across parts of Africa and Asia with the aim of eliminating human rabies on regional scales. Island settings offer opportunities for eliminating rabies over short time horizons and are particularly relevant given rabies re-emergences in Southeast Asia. Based on the experience of an ongoing rabies epidemic on the island of Bali in Indonesia that has killed over 100 people, we developed a stochastic, spatially-explicit simulation to explore the effectiveness of different mass dog vaccination strategies. We examine how operational aspects impact on the success of a single island-wide vaccination campaign and on repeat annual campaigns in achieving rabies elimination. Our results show how human-mediated dog transport interacts with transmission dynamics presenting challenges for rabies control. We identify vaccination strategies that maximise elimination success under resource-limited scenarios and determine how omission of small portions of the dog population from vaccination programs could jeopardise success. These findings provide practical guidance on how to allocate vaccination effort most effectively to have the greatest impact on controlling rabies in geographically isolated settings. We also discuss model insights for spatially strategic vaccination using geographical barriers in mainland settings representative of continental Africa and Asia.
To assist you to recognize and meet with the WVA Secretariat and Officers, we are publishing this photograph. It was taken at the WVA Office in Brussels in October 2009.

Do take the time to discuss the WVA with us during the World Veterinary Congress in Cape Town.

We will welcome the opportunity to meet you.

From the left: Dr Jan Vaarten, WVA Executive Secretary; Dr Duane Landals, WVA Vice-President; Dr Faouzi Kechrid, WVA Vice-President; Dr Nancy De Briyne, WVA Veterinary Policy Advisor; Dr Walter Winding, former FVE President; Dr Tjeerd Jorna, WVA President; and Dr Jim Edwards, WVA Communications Director.

WVA OFFICERS
President: Dr Tjeerd Jorna (The Netherlands)
Vice-Presidents: Dr Duane Landals (Canada); Dr Faouzi Kechrid (Tunisia)
Immediate Past President: Prof Leon Russell (USA)
Secretariat: Dr Jan Vaarten (Executive Secretary); Dr Nancy De Briyne (Veterinary Policy Advisor)
Communications Director: Dr Jim Edwards
Newsletter Editors: Dr Jim Edwards, Mr Bob Stevenson
To: WVA, Secretariat

The Veterinarian Chamber of Serbia was established in 1991; following the Veterinary Law from 2005, VCS was re-organized and established as the national veterinary statutory organization with obligatory membership for all practicing veterinarians in Serbia. VCS is an independent professional organization with a mission to protect and enhance veterinary profession, maintain high ethical and professional standards, develop and enhance the level of animal health and welfare, as well as to protect the professional interest of its members.

The latest data show 4,075 veterinarians on record. So far, the VCS has issued 2,961 licences. Serbia has about 7,300,000 inhabitants, which makes one veterinarian per 1,791 inhabitants, or one licenced veterinarian per 2,465 inhabitants.

The majority of Serbian veterinarians works in private clinics, providing services in primary health care. Two Veterinary Scientific Institutes employ 58, while ten Veterinary Specialized Institutes have 88 veterinarians. Around 390 veterinarians work in Veterinary Directorate, Ministry of Agriculture, Republic of Serbia, mainly as inspectors.

There are two veterinary schools in Serbia: The Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, University of Belgrade, which celebrates its 75 anniversary in November 2011; The Department of Veterinary Medicine, Faculty of Agriculture, University of Novi Sad.

Both schools are open for 160 -180 fresh students each year, which is slightly over the actual veterinary market demand. Upon finishing the under-graduate education, each graduate is given the title: Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

The future of veterinary profession in Serbia is closely linked to one of our country’s main objectives, namely, becoming a EU member country; Much effort is given to legislative harmonization and operationaliation, GMP standards. One of the main VCS objectives will be GVP Code introduction and stirring the evaluation and accreditation of the veterinarian schools which should lead to wide recognition of Serbian graduate’s diplomas.

With collegial greetings,
Dr. Zoran Katrinka, DVM
National Delegate of Serbia in WVA

Dr Grgo Tikvicki

Dr. Zoran Katrinka, DVM
# WVA Elections 2011 Candidates

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<th>Position</th>
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<td><strong>WVA PRESIDENT</strong></td>
<td>LANDALS</td>
<td>Duane</td>
<td>Canada</td>
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<td>KECHRID</td>
<td>Faouzi</td>
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<td><strong>WVA VICE PRESIDENTS</strong></td>
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<td>CHIANG</td>
<td>Johnson</td>
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<td>TURNER</td>
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<td>Macki Oumar</td>
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<td>ELHADI</td>
<td>Hashim Mohamed</td>
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<td>MARWICK</td>
<td>Clive Peter</td>
<td>South Africa</td>
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<td>Johnson</td>
<td>Taiwan</td>
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<td>Rainer</td>
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<td><strong>Associate Members</strong></td>
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Dr. Duane Landals

Dr. Duane Landals graduated from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture with a major in animal and soil science. In 1975, he obtained his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon.

He spent 25 years in rural mixed veterinary practice in Alberta. He is currently the Registrar and Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association, and Vice-President of the World Veterinary Association. He is Past-President of both the Alberta and Canadian Veterinary Medical Associations and served as chair for the 29th World Veterinary Congress in Vancouver, Canada.

The World Veterinary Association (WVA) is the oldest, continuously active organization representing veterinarians and the veterinary profession. Established one hundred and fifty years ago the association had an objective of providing an opportunity for veterinarians to collaborate and share knowledge and to voice a common opinion on issues important to the profession. Since that time the profession has expanded significantly, both in numbers and scope of interest. The world has changed as well, with travel and communication being virtually instantaneous. Despite this, there remains a critical need for the veterinary profession to maintain a vehicle to provide a united front for the entire profession.

Manifesto

I believe the World Veterinary Association continues to provide an essential service to the veterinary profession. The more diverse we become in our areas of interest, the more we need a mechanism to keep the profession united.

The following initiatives are essential for the WVA to retain a leadership role in the global veterinary profession;

• Continue with the development of a more frequent World Veterinary Congress. Once the process of hosting a congress every second year is fully implemented, consideration to holding it annually should be given.
• Dedication of more resources to establish a full time secretariat.
• Develop a process whereby the WVA secretariat will become more functionally involved with the development and delivery of each World Veterinary Congress.
• Expand the opportunity for organizations with which the WVA has working agreements (such as OIE, FAO, WHO etc), to participate and be visible in the World Veterinary Congress.
• Strengthen the working relationship between the WVA and organizations interested and engaged in the process of
accreditation of veterinary education, with an ultimate goal of mutual recognition of appropriate accreditation systems and elevation of the standards of veterinary education where necessary.

- Encouragement of the establishment of a legitimate Veterinary Statutory Body in all jurisdictions, consistent with the definitions in the Terrestrial Animal Health Code. This VSB should register and regulate all members of the veterinary profession in the jurisdiction.
- Establish a clear definition of who may be considered to be a veterinary doctor and as such, engage in the practice of veterinary medicine.
- Continue development of Position/Policy Statements on current issues of interest to the global veterinary community.

I consider these to be priorities for the WVA and submit them as the core principles on which I am requesting support for my re-election to the Executive Committee of the World Veterinary Association.

My veterinary experience includes twenty five years of private, rural veterinary practice and twelve years as the responsible chief executive officer for the Veterinary Statutory Body in the province of Alberta, Canada.

During this time I have participated in the profession, serving as:

- councillor and president of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association
- councillor, executive board member and president of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association
- councillor and executive committee member (vice president) of the World Veterinary Association
- chair, 29th World Veterinary Congress, Vancouver, Canada
- board member and vice chair, Alberta Farm Animal Care (AFAC)
- board member Canadian Animal Health Coalition

I believe these activities, along with a number of others, make me qualified to serve on the Executive Committee of the World Veterinary Association. In addition to my personal set of experience and skills, I believe I bring a significant commitment to and passion for the veterinary profession.

My hope is that your organization will allow me to continue a leadership role in the WVA so that we can move the organization forward together. My belief is that the WVA “enhances global health by advancing the veterinary profession”. I request you vote in support of my nomination for election.

Dr. Duane Landals, B. Sc. Ag, DVM
Duane.landals@abvma.ca
Dr. Faouzi Kechrid

Mobile: (216) 98317601  
E-mail: faouzi.kechrid@yahoo.com

1-Summary of Experience

Dr. Faouzi Kechrid has more than thirty one years experience in the fields of Veterinary Medicine, Animal and Public Health, Livestock, Food security, Hygiene and Safety. Dr Kechrid acts as OIE Representative for North Africa, Officer in charge of the FAO Sub-Regional Office for North Africa based in Tunis and as well as FAO representative to Tunisia.

As a Consultant for the World Bank, FAO, and OIE, Dr. Kechrid conducted assessments on Avian Influenza and transboundary animal diseases in the Middle East and North Africa. He is also coordinating activities on behalf of the World Veterinary Association, the Euro-Arab Veterinary Association, and the African Veterinary Association. As a World Bank/ALive expert, he coordinated all phases of the fourth International Conference on Avian Influenza held in Bamako, Mali, December 2006 and the 1st World conference on Veterinary Legislation and Good Governance in animal health in Djerba, Tunisia in December 2010.

In September 2005, he was promoted Advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture and assigned the duties of coordinating and following up the day to day contacts and discussions with international organizations, agricultural sections of foreign embassies, European Union Commission in Tunisia. He was actively involved in the efforts of the Tunisian government to bring Tunisian infrastructure and food products to the international standards and particularly to the European Union standards. As a Senior Veterinarian Inspector for the Department of Interior he was in charge of the Food Inspection Department to include slaughterhouses, the Marché d´interet national MIN which provides a large part of the country's need for seafood products, fish, meat, fruits and vegetables, and public establishments (e.g. restaurants, hotels, airports and seaports).

From 1987 to 2004, he served as Associate Professor at the Tunisian Faculty of Food Engineering, teaching hygiene and food safety as well as the meat and seafood productions and technologies.

As Chair of the organizing committee of the 27th WVA World Veterinary Congress (Tunis 25-29 September 2002), Dr. Kechrid presided an international seminar dedicated to the organization of veterinary services, animal health and food safety and to the WTO agreement on the application of sanitary and phyto-sanitary measures. This seminar was sponsored by the World Animal Health Organization OIE with the support of the FAO, the World Bank, the World Trade Organization, the EU, the USDA and international Donors.
From 1985 to 1995, Dr. Kechrid performed for the World Health Organization assessments missions and trainings in the Middle East, North Africa, West and Central Africa, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, Iraq, Egypt, Brazil, Thailand, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Yemen.

2-Capabilities and Skills
Dr. Faouzi Kechrid is an accredited expert for evaluation of veterinary services (OIE, May 2006). This service is available to member countries and donor agencies under the auspices of the OIE to help bring the veterinary services of developing and transition countries into line with international standards.

Dr. Kechrid possesses interpersonal communications skills, which permit him to provide proficient management skills; he has a wide experience in International relations and affiliations as well as a strong administrative experience. He speaks fluent French, Arabic, English, Italian, and understands Spanish and Portuguese.

Dr. Kechrid is a recipient of the French Ministry of Agriculture’s professional designation known as “Chevalier dans l’Ordre du Mérite Agricole” for advancing Franco-Tunisian cooperation in research (January 2005). He actively participated in the organization and proceeding of numerous national and international seminars, meetings and conventions.

3- Professional Affiliations

OIE Representative for North Africa since June 2009

Yassir Alia

Name: Yassir Yousouf Hussein Ahmed Alia.
Birth Date: 1960 Wad Medani, Geziera State, Sudan.
Social Status: Married with Children.
Home Address: Khartoum, AlMamoura, square 81, house No. 692.
Work Address: Sudan Veterinary Council, Khartoum (SVC).
St. No.1 AlAmarat, Khartoum.
Cell: (+249) 912303967. Tel: (1)83463812 Fax: (1)83494361.
Email: yasiralian@hotmail.com

Qualifications:
1. B.V.Sc. 1984, Zagazig University, Egypt.
3. Diploma of Administration, 2000, University of Khartoum.

Work Experience:

Short Study Courses:
2. Financial Management.
5. Project Setting & Evaluation.
7. Intermediate Administration.
8. Improving methods of epidemiological notification.
Scientific Professional Activities: Locally:
5. Member of the Council of Scientific Veterinary Medical Associations, 2004 - to date.
9. Secretary General (SVMA) 1997 – to date.
10. Member of Sudan Veterinary Council, 1984- to date.
11. Member of the Council of Faculty of Animal Production, University of Khartoum 2010- to date.
12. Member of Agricultural and Veterinary Studies Committee.
15. Published numerous Scientific Papers in International Journals.

Local, Regional and International Membership:
5. Deputy Secretary General, General Federation of Arab Veterinarians (GFAV) 2009 – 2011.
9. Member of the International Committee for the Celebration for 250 years for the Veterinary Profession International Veterinary Year, 2011 (WVY).

Regional and International Professional Conferences
1. Annual Meeting of OIE, France.
2. Annual Meeting of FAO, Italy
3. African Veterinary Medical Conferences (many African countries).
4. Arab Veterinary Medical Conferences (many Arab countries).
5. Arab –Euro Veterinary Medical Conferences (many Arab and European countries).
6. International Professional Veterinary Medical Conferences (many countries).
7. Regional and International Professional Conferences, Seminars and Workshops.

Cultural and Social Activities:
1. Member of National Sudanese Youth Union.
2. Member of the Agricultural Committee and Youth Stability.
3. Member of a Number of Professional and Social Youth Non Governmental Organizations (NGOS).
Johnson Chiang

Johnson Chiang was graduated from the National Taiwan University (NTU) in 1988. And he went back to the NTU to get the master degree of animal welfare in 2007. He got the EMBA degree at the same school in 2009. He is the President of the NTU Veterinary Alumni Foundation.

Johnson Chiang is active in the veterinary in Taiwan as well as in the world. He was the President of Taipei Veterinary Medical Association from 1999 to 2002 and the President of Taiwan Veterinary Association (TwVMA) from 2002 to 2008. And further, he used to be the treasurer, auditor, general secretary of the Federation of Asian Veterinary Associations (FAVA), and right now he is the President of the FAVA. Johnson also was the vice president of the WVA from 2005 to 2008.

His personality is optimistic, enthusiastic, friendly and sympathetic.” Keep learning, Never stop” is his motto. He is not only keeping learning the knowledge but also doing the exercise. He has health mental and physiology. Marathon, cycling, and swimming are his favorites. He was trained to be an ironman. Reading and travelling are the ways he learns new knowledge.

Johnson with his wife is running two animal hospitals and a veterinary supply company. He also was invited to be a consultant of a biotech company to develop animal products. In his term of the TwVMA president, he hosted many conferences in Taiwan, furthermore, now he periodically helps the Shanghai Veterinary Association to organize a lot of continuing education programs.

Johnson Chiang loves animals as well as human being and eager to contribute to the veterinary.
Dr John Drake received his Bachelor of Science from the University of Guelph in 1981 and his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Guelph in 1985.

Dr. Drake works mainly with cattle as one of four partners in a seven veterinarian mixed animal practice in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Veterinary Association Memberships include: Prince Edward Island Veterinary Medical Association-Past President; Canadian Veterinary Medical Association- Past President; Previous Committee Member (Membership Services and National Issues);

Atlantic Veterinary College Advisory Board-Former Chair; Canadian Veterinary Reserve Advisory Board- Chair; Atlantic Bovine Practitioners Association-Member; American Association of Bovine Practitioners-Member; NMC (formerly National Mastitis Council) –Member; Canadian Embryo Transfer Association-Member; Canadian Food Inspection Agency Accredited Veterinarian; Certified Validator for Dairy Farmers of Canada CQM On Farm Food Safety Program and Canadian Pork Council CQA On Farm Food Safety Program; Member -Scientific Committee Atlantic John's Disease Initiative. Member- Dairy Youth Trust of Prince Edward Island; Member- Atlantic Veterinary College Outcomes Assessment Committee Task Force; Trained Member of Canadian Veterinary Reserve.

Dr Drake’s non professional activities and hobbies include: coaching youth soccer; playing and watching most sports; travel and photography.

John Drake DVM
Charlottetown Veterinary Clinic
5 Kirkwood Drive Charlottetown
Prince Edward Island CANADA C1A 2T4
(w) 902-892-4287 (h) 902-569-4675
(c) 902-626-5810 (fax) 902-892-4298
cvc@pei.aibn.com

Councillor - World Veterinary Association

Canadian Veterinary Medical Association
"One Profession - One Voice"
64th Annual Convention
Join Us in Montreal! July 11-14, 2012
If elected as a Councillor for Europe at Cape Town in October 2011, I would want to continue to be engaged in the production of the updating of WVA Technical Policies. More than that, I would wish to assist in the incorporation of the latest accepted principles, as incorporated in the WVA policies, into national protocols of WVA members via their Associations. I consider that the current President’s Strategic Plan is progressive and deserving of future support. This should involve Councillors in a way not so far developed.

If I was to single out a particular personal focus for the future 2/3 years, then it would be the area being developed coordinated by Councillor Lyle Vogel on the responsible prescribing of antimicrobials by veterinarians worldwide in order to promote the health and welfare of individual animals or groups of animals, while not compromising the treatment of infectious disease in humans.

With reference to European WVA members, and future members, I would wish to make a strong case for a timetable for regional telephone and/or video conferencing. Currently there is no organised mechanism in place to glean views from members on the crucial items important to veterinarians. The Council meetings are vital but a further layer of communication out from Councillors to involved member countries is needed from 2011. Such involvement would lead to an increase in effectiveness of each Presidents’ Assembly.

Biography
Bob Stevenson graduated from Glasgow Veterinary School in 1966 and remains as a veterinarian in general agricultural practice. He has taken an ever increasing interest in farm animals during his career, gaining an extra RCVS qualification in Pig Medicine in 1983. Bob was appointed President of the Pig Veterinary Society in 1993 and the President of the British Veterinary Association in 1995. Bob was elected WVA Councillor in 2005 and again in 2008. An interest in veterinary medicine continued with an eight year appointment to the UK Medicines Commission, an appeals committee for both human and animal medicines. In 2007 Bob was appointed Chairman of the UK Animal Medicines Training Regulatory Authority and still holds this position. Currently Bob is immediate past Chairman of a regional Bovine TB Eradication Board in South Wales working with both the Welsh Government and various stakeholders. During his career Bob has been an RCVS examiner and a guest lecturer at Liverpool University Veterinary School and he currently assesses farmers and students for various agricultural and medicine awards. He remains as a professional adviser to a leading agricultural university college (Harper Adams University College) and recently was appointed President of the Welsh Branch of the British Veterinary Association.
Patricia V. Turner, BSc, MS, DVM, DVSc, DACLAM, DABT

Biosketch
Dr. Patricia Turner is a Professor in the Department of Pathobiology and Program Leader of Laboratory Animal Science at the University of Guelph. She also manages the university laboratory animal diagnostic pathology core and provides consultative laboratory animal pathology services (diagnostic, phenotyping, modeling, and toxicology). Her research interests include infectious diseases of laboratory animals, laboratory animal anesthesia/analgesia, and developing humane methods for food animal euthanasia and depopulation. She completed a BSc in Biochemistry (McMaster University) and an MSc in Pharmacology (Dalhousie University), prior to a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree at the Ontario Veterinary College.

After two years of large animal practice, Pat returned to the University of Guelph for a Doctorate in Veterinary Sciences degree in Comparative Pathology with a thesis project in toxicologic pathology. Later, she worked as Director of Animal Care Services and Asst Professor of Pathology at Queen’s University. She later worked for Warner-Lambert and Pfizer as a toxicology team representative in preclinical safety testing. Pat teaches comparative medicine and pathology, toxicologic pathology, and animal welfare at the University of Guelph and is a Diplomate of both the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine and the American Board of Toxicology. She is currently Chair of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association’s Animal Welfare Committee and is Secretary/Treasurer of the International Association of Colleges of Laboratory Animal Medicine.

Pat has been a WVA Councillor since 2008, representing Scientific Veterinary Associations.

Vision
The World Veterinary Association has a critical role to play in unifying the global veterinary community and representing them to other international organizations on important issues such as quality veterinary education, high food safety standards, excellence in public health, and promotion of animal welfare. Because the WVA is a professional organization and not a regulatory one, I believe that the WVA is in an excellent position to communicate and work together with member countries to help them achieve and exceed international standards set for animal care, health, and well-being.

In the role of Vice-President, I would work together with the WVA President and Council to ensure a financially sound infrastructure for the organization; formulate guidelines and policies that define best practices for veterinary medicine in different sectors; promote the WVA’s role as a dynamic organization that strives for high standards and professionalism for veterinarians around the world; and seek to break down barriers that stand in the way of advancing veterinary medicine internationally, by fostering creative problem solving and promoting initiatives to assist member organizations to reach their goals.
Dr. Lyle P. Vogel

Lyle P. Vogel, DVM, MPH, Dipl. American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine
North American Councillor to the World Veterinary Association
206 Lord Granville Drive
Morehead City, North Carolina 28557
USA
Phone: 252-808-3728
Email: lylevogel@embarqmail.com

Dr. Lyle P. Vogel received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1965, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1967, and Master of Public Health in 1978, all from the University of Minnesota. After serving for 26 years in the United States Army Veterinary Corps as a food safety and public health specialist, he joined the staff of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) in October 1993 as the Assistant Director of Membership and Field Services (responsible for the areas of Public Health, Animal Disease Control and Management).

In June 1996, he was promoted to be the Director of the Scientific Activities Division of the AVMA. The Scientific Activities Division is involved in issues concerning public health, food safety, antimicrobial resistance, animal disease control, animal drug availability and usage, biologics, environmental health, and preparedness and response to disasters that affect animals. Dr. Vogel provided staff support to the AVMA’s Council on Public Health and Regulatory Veterinary Medicine, Food Safety Advisory Committee, and Animal Agriculture Liaison Committee. He was a member of the AVMA Animal Welfare Governance Task Force. He also supervised the activities of the AVMA’s Council on Biologic and Therapeutic Agents, Clinical Practitioners Advisory Committee, Aquatic Veterinary Medicine Committee, Committee on Disaster and Emergency Issues, Committee on Environmental Issues, and the AVMA representation to the Codex Alimentarius Commission’s Committee on Veterinary Drug Residues in Food. (The Codex Alimentarius Commission is a subsidiary of two United Nations organizations – the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization.)

In May 2006, he was appointed to the position of Director of the Animal Welfare Division where he provided issue management in the areas of animal welfare and human-animal bond.

In August 2007, Dr. Vogel was promoted to be the Assistant Executive Vice President of the AVMA. He served as a deputy to the CEO of the AVMA and fulfilled a variety of functions including staff support to the AVMA Judicial Council that has responsibility for maintenance and implementation of the Principles of Veterinary Medical Ethics of the AVMA. Dr. Vogel retired from the AVMA at the end of 2009.

Dr. Vogel is a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine and has been awarded an
honorary diploma by the American Veterinary Epidemiology Society. The United States Army Surgeon General awarded him with the proficiency designator in recognition of expertise in veterinary public health and he has been inducted into the United States Army Order of Military Medical Merit. In 2000, the Commissioner of the United States Food and Drug Administration awarded him with the Commissioner’s Special Citation in recognition of his contributions to the FDA in the area of combating antimicrobial resistance. He was also selected for the AVMA President’s Award in 2000. In 2005, he was inducted as a member of the National Academies of Practice. He has been recognized as the American Association of Food Hygiene Veterinarians’ Food Hygiene Veterinarian of the Year on two occasions – 1997 and 2006.

Dr. Vogel was a member of the United States Secretary of Agriculture’s Advisory Committee on Foreign Animal and Poultry Diseases for six years. He has participated in several World Health Organization expert consultations on antimicrobial resistance and was a member of the World Organization for Animal Health’s (OIE) Ad Hoc Group on Antimicrobial Resistance. He has also served on CDC and FDA review committees that evaluated the scientific basis of the National Antimicrobial Resistance Monitoring System.

He has served as the AVMA representative to the United States Delegation to the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) for seven years. In 2009, he was elected by the AVMA Executive Board to fill an unexpired term (2009-2011) as North American Councillor to the World Veterinary Association representing the USA. In his role as WVA Councillor, Dr. Vogel also serves as an active member on the AVMA Committee on International Veterinary Affairs.
**Calendar of Events**

**Global Conference on Rabies Control**
7th - 9th September 2011

Incheon–Seoul (Republic of Korea)
Website: [www.oie.int/eng/A_rabies/intro.htm](http://www.oie.int/eng/A_rabies/intro.htm)

**6th European Congress of Bovine Health Management**
7th - 9th September 2011

Liège - Belgium
Website: [www.ecbhm2011.be](http://www.ecbhm2011.be)

**17th FECAVA Euro congress**
September 7-10, 2011

Istanbul
Website: [www.kenes.com/fecava](http://www.kenes.com/fecava)

**Animal Welfare in a World Concerned with Food Security**
12th - 13th September 2011

London

**Animal Diseases and their Consequences - AHVLA Conference, UK**
13th – 15th September 2011
Royal Holloway, University of London, UK

**Happy healthy animals are profitable animals**
26th – 27th September 2011.

Animal Welfare Workshops organised by DG Sanco in co-operation with the Federation of Veterinarians of Europe, the Hungarian Veterinary Chamber and Born Free.
Budapest Veterinary School

**FAO Expert Meeting on Animal nutrition impact on animal welfare**
26th - 30th September 2011
FAO Headquarters, Rome, Italy

**International Equine Embryo Transfer Course**
Sep. 27th – 28th, 2011
Passendale, Belgium
Website: [www.ivis.org/ftp/ET_Course_EN_sep11.pdf](http://www.ivis.org/ftp/ET_Course_EN_sep11.pdf)

**Ecotoxicology symposium in Finland**
“Environmental Contaminants and Animal Health”
October 26th - 27th, 2011
Helsinki Finland.
Website: [www.nkvet.org](http://www.nkvet.org)

**World Rabies Day Webinar**
September 21st – 22nd, 2011
Website: [http://webinar.worldrabiesday.org/html](http://webinar.worldrabiesday.org/html)

**Brucellosis 2011 International Research Conference**
21st – 23rd September, 2011
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Website: [www.aam.org.ar/brucellosis2011](http://www.aam.org.ar/brucellosis2011)

**BVA & BSAVA Congress**
22nd – 24th September, 2011
London
Read more at: [www.bva.co.uk/congress](http://www.bva.co.uk/congress) or: [www.bsava.com/bvacongress](http://www.bsava.com/bvacongress)

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**World Veterinary Congress 2011**

10 October 2011 to 14 October 2011
Cape Town - South Africa

Including the international closing ceremony of World Veterinary Year.

Calendar of Events

2011 WSAVA-FASAVA World Congress
October 13th - 17th, 2011
36th World Small Animal Veterinary Association World Congress
3rd Federation of Asian Small Animal Veterinary Associations Congress
International Convention Center Jeju, Korea
Website: www.wsava2011.com

CanWest 2011

CanWest Veterinary Conference
Biosafety in Action
October 15th – 18th
Banff, Alberta, Canada
Website: www.canwestconference.ca

IDF World Dairy Summit 2011
Summilk in Parma
15th – 19th October 2011
Website: www.wds2011.com

Rodent Pathology in Translational Research and Phenotyping Workshop
17th – 21st October, 2011

Taiwan National Laboratory Animal Center
E-mail: blc@nlac.narl.org.tw
Website: www.nlac.org.tw

World Health Summit 2011
October 23rd - 26th, 2011
Berlin, Germany
Website: www.worldhealthsummit.org

Movement of horses in South America
24th October 2011
Guadalajara, Mexico
Hosted by the FEI and OIE
Website: www.oie.int

The Second Chinese Veterinary Conference
October 27th – 29th, 2011
Xiamen, Fujian Province.
Website: http://old.cvma.org.cn/17305B425585B330.html

Veterinary Cancer Society Annual Conference
November 4-7, 2011
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Conference website: www.muconf.missouri.edu/vetcancer2011

4th HVMS Food Congress 2011
“Modern Approach to Food Hygiene and Safety”
11th, 12th & 13th November 2011
Venue: Thessaloniki, Greece
Websites: www.hvms.gr
http://62.103.41.180/default_eng_894_ENG_HTML.aspx

International Conference
Responsible Use of Antibiotics in Animals
14th – 16th November 2011
Netherlands
Website: www.bastiaanse-communication.com/RUA

EBF 2011 - European Buiatrics Forum
16th – 18th November 2011
Palais du Pharo, Marseille, France
Website: www.buiatricsforum.com

The Veterinary Training Camp

Romania
19th to 23rd September 2011.
Website: www.veterinarytrainingcamp.com

London Vet Show

24th – 25th November 2011
Website: www.londonvetshow.co.uk
Calendar of Events

WVA Global Summit
11 October 2011, Cape Town

“Lessons learned & future approaches on the Use of Antimicrobials”

Co-organised by FAO, OIE, WHO

www.worldvetcongress2010.com

2012

Scientific Conferences for the 120th Anniversary of the Cuban Veterinary Medicine Savant “Dr. Ildefonso Pérez Viguera (1892-1959)”
Pinar del Río, Cuba
February 9th - 11th, 2012.
Read more at: www.worldvet.org/node/8484

4th International Conference on Drug Discovery and Therapy
12th - 15th Feb 2012
Dubai, UAE
Website: www.icdtt4-03.com

2nd World Veterinary Cancer Congress
March 1st – 3rd, 2012
Paris, France
Conference website: www.worldveterinarycancer.org

World Buiatrics Congress 2012
June 3rd - 7th, 2012
Lisbon, Portugal
Website: www.wbc-2012.com

International Congress on Animal Reproduction
Jul. 29th - Aug. 2nd, 2012
Website: www.icar2012.com

11th World Congress of Veterinary Anaesthesiology
24th to 26th September 2012
Cape Town, South Africa
Website: www.wcva2012.com

### Preliminary Programme

**Monday 10th October – Pre-congress Day**

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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>08.00 – 08.30</th>
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<tr>
<td>Activity</td>
<td>General Assembly and Kick-off</td>
<td>stump讲话</td>
<td>Discussion on the future of veterinary medicine</td>
<td>Discussing the ethics of animal experimentation</td>
<td>Discussing the latest developments in veterinary medicine</td>
<td>Economic queen</td>
<td>Case presentations - Unique requirements to manage LUPD disease</td>
<td>Case presentations - Unique solutions to manage LUPD disease</td>
<td>Recycling and building sustainable industries</td>
<td>Understanding and creating healthy communities</td>
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**Sponsored by Hill’s Pet Nutrition and Afivet**

[www.worldvetcongress2011.com](http://www.worldvetcongress2011.com)
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## World Veterinary Association Newsletter September 2011

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<td><strong>Veterinary Nursing</strong></td>
<td>Pre-anesthetic patient evaluation</td>
<td>How can we contribute to a life-enhanced pet?</td>
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<td><strong>Aquatic Veterinary Medicine</strong></td>
<td>Fish vaccines: how to keep your aquarium healthy</td>
<td>Probiotics in fish health</td>
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<td><strong>Iatromedicine</strong></td>
<td>Determination of acceptable levels of non-analytical radiation</td>
<td>Iatromedicine characterization of Balb/c mice in relation to the extent of non-analytical radiation</td>
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<td><strong>Wellness</strong></td>
<td>Animal welfare and mental stimulation in small animals</td>
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**Addendum:**

- The table includes various topics related to veterinary services, public health, and economic benefits, highlighting the importance of veterinary services in different areas.
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*For detailed contents, please refer to the specific pages.*
## Joint UK Veterinary Congress & World Veterinary Congress 2011

**Session** | 07.00 – 08.25 | 08.30 – 09.15 | 09.15 – 09.55 | 10.30 – 11.15 | 11.15 – 11.55 | 12.00 – 12.45 | 13.00 – 13.45 | 14.00 – 14.45 | 14.45 – 15.30 | 15.30 – 16.15 | 16.15 – 17.00 | 17.00 – 17.15
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**Practical & Applied Disease Biology** | Introductions | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Science and the consumer | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession
**Small Animals** | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management
**Wildlife** | Veterinary epidemiology: The role of the veterinary profession | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management | Biosecurity and management

**Joint Conference: Food Safety**

- Introduction by Jean-Bernard Salazar
- Keynote talk by Dr. Jean-Bernard Salazar
- Panel discussion on the impact of food safety on public health and the economy
- Q&A session

**Contact Information**