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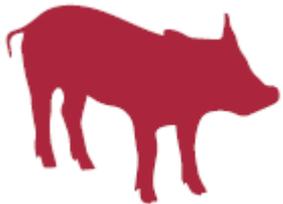
GLOBAL FRAMEWORK FOR THE
PROGRESSIVE CONTROL OF
TRANSBOUNDARY ANIMAL DISEASES



First meeting (SGE1) of the Standing Group of Experts on African swine fever in the Baltic and Eastern Europe region

Minsk, Belarus, December 1- 2 2014

OIE – CIC Joint International Meeting on early
detection and prevention of African Swine Fever and other
animal health issues at the wildlife-livestock-human interface
OIE, Paris 30 June -1 July 2014



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Paris, July 1st 2014 - Last June 30th and July 1st, the Director General of the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE), Dr Bernard Vallat, and the President of the International Council for Game and Wildlife Conservation, Mr Bernard Lozé, have participated in Paris in the Joint International Meeting on early detection and prevention of African Swine Fever (ASF) and other animal health issues at the wildlife-livestock-human interface.

Pathogens which affect humans are of animal origin; this is also the case for three-quarters of the diseases appearing for the first time. On average a new disease appears every year, most of which are of animal origin and can affect humans.

Professionals of the aquatic and terrestrial protected areas, hunters and managers of terrestrial and aquatic wildlife. However, this essential function is not organized and formalized in the world. Detection and prevention of diseases of animal origin and can affect humans.



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Objectives

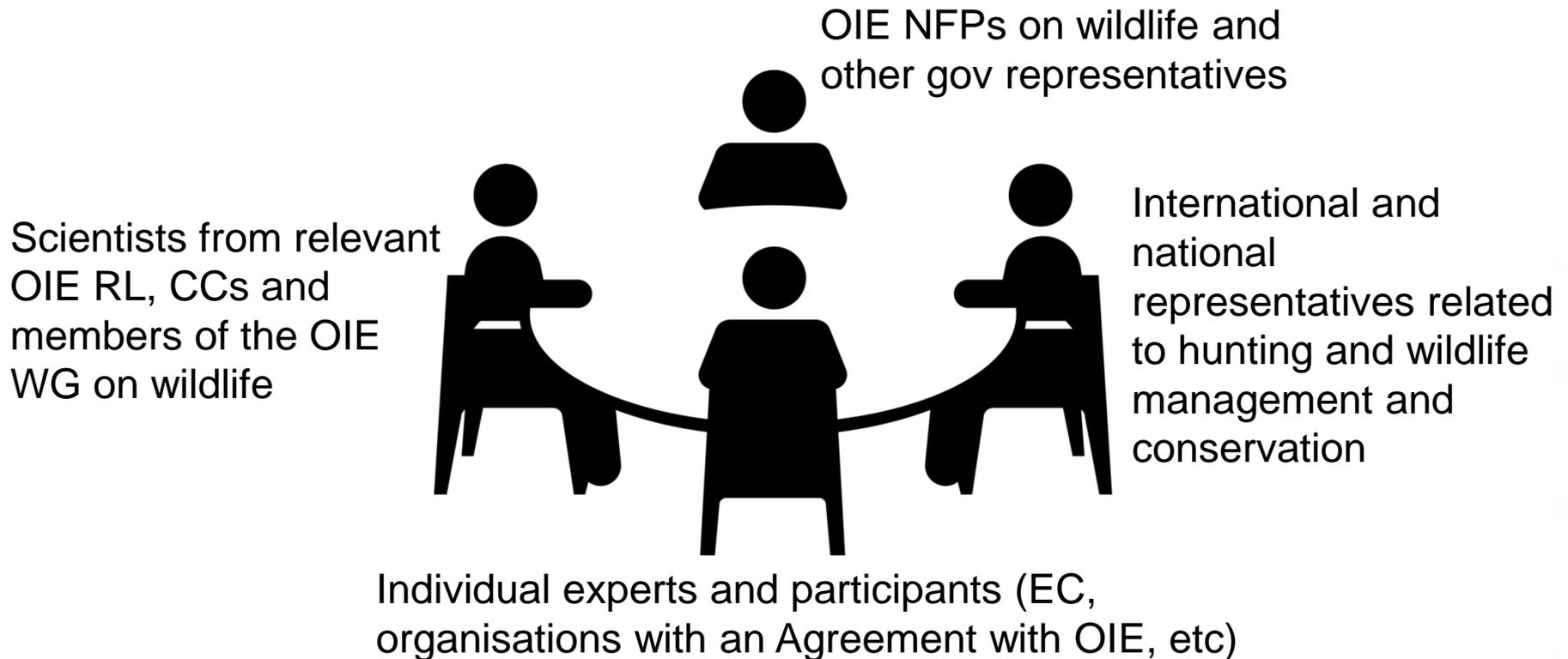
- Analyse current ASF situation
- Provide an update on ASF detection and diagnosis, epidemiology, impact and measures (with emphasis on wild boars)
- Facilitate harmonized implementation of measures, based on OIE standards, particularly in wild boars
- Improve communication and mutual understanding and cooperation between national VS and all Bodies / organisations related with hunting and protected areas / forests
- On the basis of existing success stories, discuss how VS, hunters and managers of protection areas together can install or improve sustainable mechanisms for surveillance and early detection for wildlife diseases



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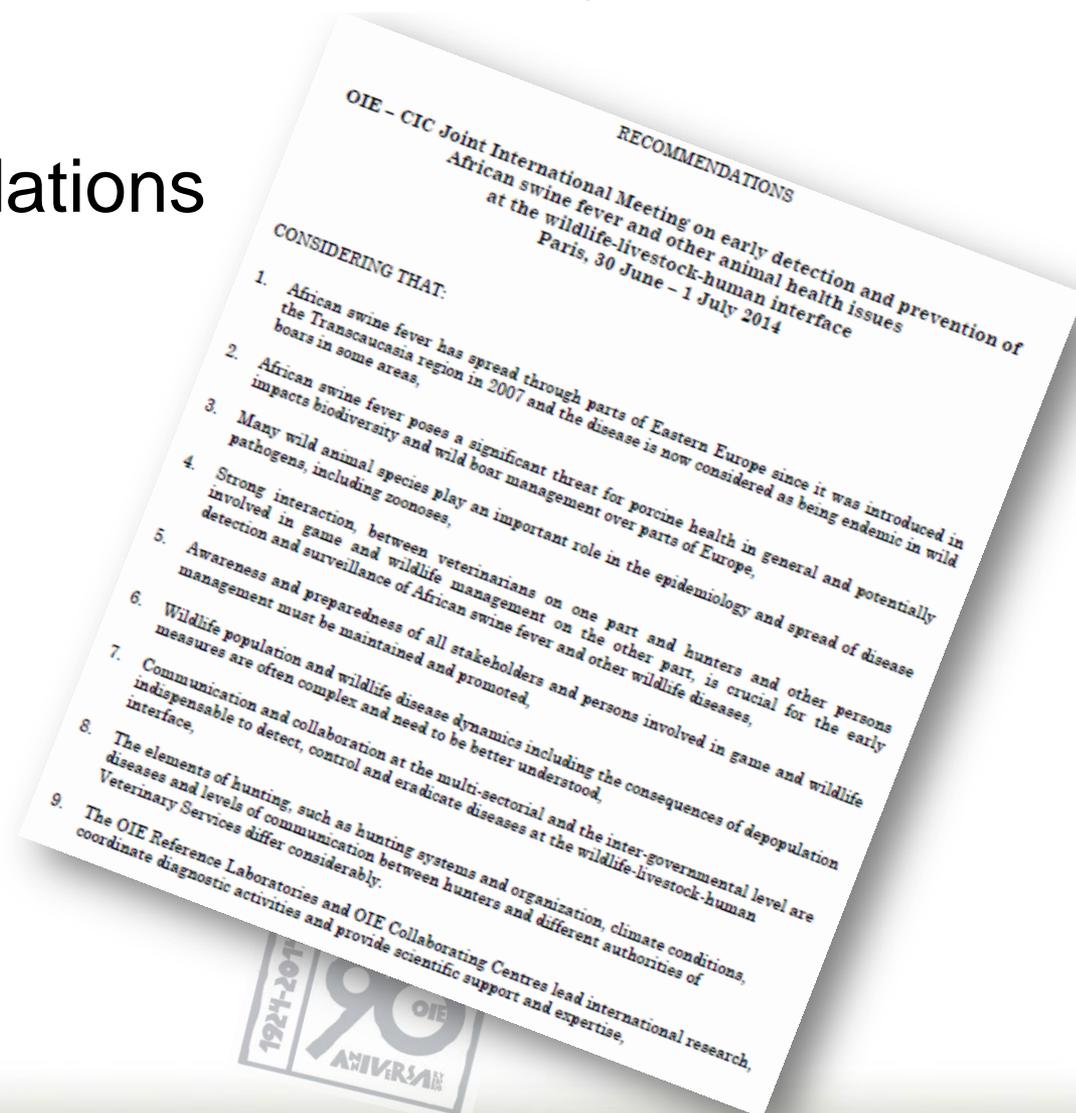
Participants



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Outcomes:
10 recommendations



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Rec 1 - Veterinary Services and national bodies and organisations responsible for hunting and wildlife management **agree upon and enhance official cooperation in all activities** related to the detection, surveillance, control and eradication of African swine fever and other specified wildlife diseases.



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Rec 2 - Awareness and training programmes for hunters and other persons related to game and wildlife management be organised at the national level with the support of Veterinary Services in the field of early detection of specified infectious diseases, carcass inspection and viscera disposal.



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Rec 3 - The CIC and the OIE, with the support of the OIE Working Group on Wildlife jointly **develop and publish a practical fact sheet on African swine fever for hunters** and other persons involved in game and wildlife management.



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Rec 4 - **Rules on crucial biosecurity measures** in relation to the handling of samples, carcasses, viscera and other infectious material be implemented by the responsible national body and strictly observed by the stakeholders involved.



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Rec 5 - The CIC continue its efforts to conclude negotiations to **establish a training centre on wildlife diseases for hunters** to be managed by CIC with scientific support on the part of the OIE.



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Rec 6 - Participants take note of recommendations arising from other meetings and conferences related to disease management and the **OIE organise further international meetings on African swine fever** and other trans-boundary wildlife diseases in order to improve intergovernmental communication and cooperation in the European region.



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Rec 7 - The OIE with the support of the OIE Working Group on Wildlife continue to **improve current standards and guidelines** on African swine fever and other wildlife diseases.



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Rec 8 - Veterinary Services and hunters agree on national or regional surveillance programs which include communication plans between authorities and hunters, identification of the role of the hunters, continuing education of representatives for hunters and eventually the establishment of a network among hunters for communication, reporting of observations and submitting material to veterinary laboratories.



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Rec 9 - Prior to consideration of undertaking complete depopulation of wild boar as a disease management strategy, a **comprehensive risk assessment** should be carried out to fully recognize any potentially negative impact.



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Rec 10 - The OIE Reference Laboratories and OIE collaborating Centers **continue research** into the dynamics of wildlife populations and diseases; the development of non-invasive sampling methods for wild pigs; the role of wild pigs in disease transmission in high and low density populations; the role of ticks in the transmission of infectious agents to both wildlife and humans and the development of a potential vaccine and anti-viral drugs to combat ASF



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Recommendations

Theme Speaker	PPT
OIE General presentation and objectives Bernard Vallat, Director General, OIE	
CIC General presentation and objectives Tamás Marghescu, Director-General, CIC	

I. ASF Situation, impact and measures

ASF – Disease characteristics and epidemiology José Manuel Sánchez-Vizcaíno, OIE Reference Laboratory Madrid, Spain	
Surveillance and early detection in wildlife followed by dissemination of information through WAHIS Paula Caceres, Head, OIE Animal Health Information Department	
ASF – OIE International Standards Dietrich Rassow, OIE Scientific and Technical Department	
FAO activities on ASF – focus on wild boar Sergei Khomenko, Animal Production and Health Division, FAO	
ASF in Europe: Situation in the Russian Federation and consequences Evgeny Nepoklonov, CVO Russia, OIE Delegate	
ASF in Europe: Situation in the Caucasus and other Eastern European countries Kazimieras Lukauskas, OIE Regional Representative in Moscow	
ASF in Europe: Situation in the EU and EU measures incl. Guidelines on surveillance and control of ASF in feral pigs Francesco Berlingieri, Unit for Animal Health - DG Health and Consumers, EC	
Experience on wildlife role on ASF in Africa Mary Louise Penrith, Department of Veterinary Tropical Diseases, University of Pretoria, South Africa	

II. Surveillance and other animal health issues at the wildlife-livestock-human interface

Presentation of a film on "Diseases of large game"	
ASF and wildlife from a European perspective Yves Leoucq, Senior Policy Advisor, Federation of Associations for Hunting & Conservation of the EU (FACE)	



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Elaboration of an e-depository on ASF under the GF-TADs

Regional Web Site for Europe



GF-TADs for Europe

Depository on African Swine Fever
(Under Development)

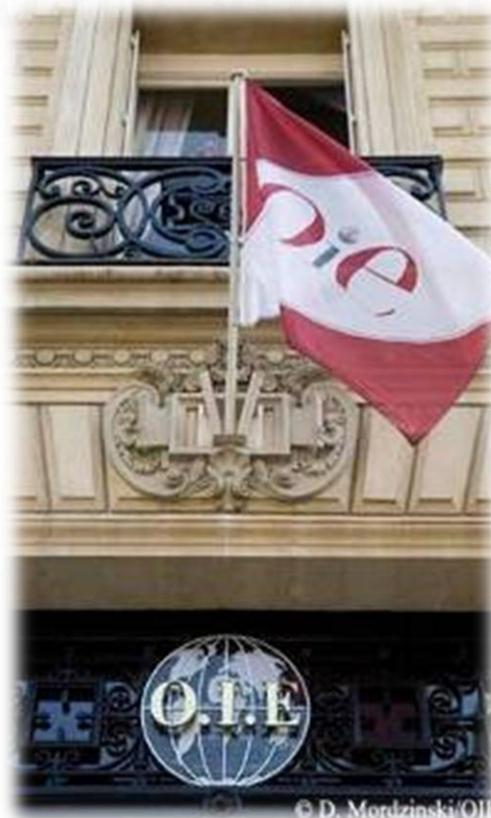
On this page, you will find the following resources:

- 1- ASF Outbreak map (2014 / WAHIS) and ASF Distribution map (2014 / WAHIS) in Europe
- 2- ASF Technical Card and Summary (OIE)
- 3- OIE International Standard on ASF
- 4- ASF Diagnosis:
- 5- ASF Contingency Plans
6. ASF Control Strategy
- 7- ASF simulation exercises (reported to the OIE)
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- 10- ASF projects in Europe
- 11- CMC-AH Missions on ASF
- 12- ASF Tools
- 13- ASF websites
- 14- OIE Reference Experts and Laboratories on ASF (and annual reports)

Thank you for your attention!

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