

Emerging Threats to One Health: Implications to U.S. National Security

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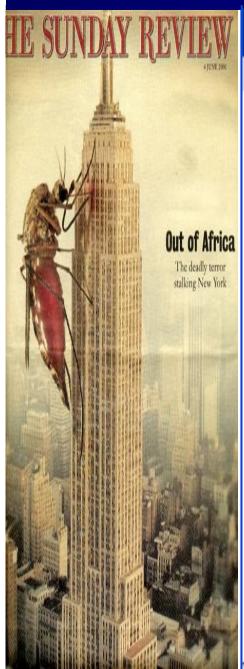
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U.S. Cow Positive For Mad Cow?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 2003

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B Is It Mad Cow?

(CBS/AP) A single Holstein on a Washington state farm has tested positive for mad cow disease, marking the first suspected appearance of the brain-wasting disease in the United States, the Bush administration announced Tuesday as it assured

Americans their food is safe.

MAD COW DISEASE

(Photo: AP)

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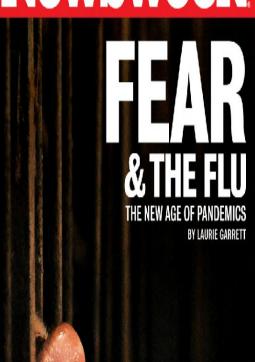
Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said the slaughtered cow was screened earlier this month and any diseased parts were removed before they could enter the food supply and infect humans. Fear of the disease has brought economic ruin on beef industries in Europe and Canada.

"This is a clear indication that our surveillance and detection program is working."

"We remain confident in the safety of our food supply," Veneman told a hastily Ann Veneman, Agriculture Secretary Convened news conference. The farm near

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Examples of OH Policies initiated within USDA

- USDA (Secretary Vilsack) has created a One Health Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group at the Undersecretary Level to address OH policy and interdepartmental coordination
- USDA One Health Joint Working Group co-chaired by APHIS and FSIS to implement OH principles at the technical level
- Both with the goals of helping to ensure synergy of ideas, reduce redundancy, and improve efficiency.





Examples of OH Policies initiated within USDA

One Health USDA Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group

"There are numerous policy groups that have formed and are being formed that focus on one health. It is important the USDA has a voice at these tables and forms sound policy, as the decisions that are made through these groups will have a substantial impact on the work that we do."

Secretary Vilsack 3/31/10





USDA OH Joint Working Group

- Co-Chaired by Dr. John Clifford (Chief Veterinary Officer of the U. S.) and Dr. William James (Chief Public Health Veterinarian, FSIS)
- The Working Group supports USDA's implementation of One Health principles as established by the MAC Group.
 - Raises awareness of *One Health* principles and practices throughout USDA;
 - Provides an accessible forum for USDA program managers and subject matter experts to consider emerging *One Health* issues and jointly plan multidisciplinary activities, and;
 - As needed, facilitates appropriate operational support to priority tasks and initiatives of the USDA Multiagency Coordination Group for One Health.



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One Health Initiative Coordination



Feed the Future

Shortlisted are 12 African countries (Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Mali, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, Senegal, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia), four Asian countries (Bangladesh, Cambodia, Tajikistan and Nepal) and four countries in Latin America or the Caribbean (Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala).



Global Health Initiative

"GHI Plus" countries: Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Nepal, and Rwanda.



Countering
Biological Threats,
Emerging
Pandemic Threats
and others
Pakistan,
Afghanistan,
Kenya, Uganda,
SE Asia and
legacy Russia/FSU
activities.



Food Safety
Working Group
(Food Safety &
Inspection Service
and Food & Drug
Administration)
(Agricultural
Marketing Service,
APHIS, National
Poultry
Improvement Plan,
others?)



Other difficult problems

(Anthrax, E coli, influenza, salmonella spp. other zoonotic diseases, etc)

Program Specific

Issue Specific



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External OH Activities

- Global Health Initiative
- Bio-defense Interagency Policy Committee (IPC)
- National Strategy for Countering Biological Threats
- International Ministerial 2007; introduced the concept of "One Health" to the international community leading to the creation of:
 - FAO, OIE, WHO; "Contributing to One World, One Health" Strategic
 Framework
 - Winnipeg Meeting
 - Stone Mountain Meeting
 - November 2011 Joint Ministerial Conference
- AVMA; "One Health: A New Professional Imperative"
- One Health Commission
- CDC One Health Office





VS 2015 Initiative

- Working Groups Formed
 - One Health (1st)
 - Surveillance
 - Movement & Marketability
 - Agriculture Emergency Management
 Preparedness & Response Planning
 - Synthesis





VS 2015 Working Group Strategic Plans & Directions

Draft

"STRATEGIC PLAN FOR IMPLEMENTING ONE HEALTH ACTIVITIES WITHIN USDA APHIS VS"





VS One Health Vision

APHIS VS will provide U.S. leadership for the animal health component of OH and, as a dedicated OH partner, will contribute toward improving the global health of people, animals, ecosystems and society





VS One Health Mission

As the Federal government animal health authority, APHIS VS will contribute expertise, infrastructure, networks, and systems to partner effectively in a multi-disciplinary, multi-level (local, state, national and international) collaborative approach to promote healthy animals, people, ecosystems and society





Strategic Plan Goals for Implementing OH Activities within APHIS/VS

- 1. Align VS policy, programs, and infrastructure with VS 2015 OH vision
- 2. Build new collaborations and partnerships, and sustain existing relationships in the OH community
- 3. Spearhead outreach and communication to build credibility, trust, and respect in the OH community
- 4. Transform the VS culture and workforce, and build new skills sets to support and integrate VS OH principles
- 5. Apply our unique competencies to support and enhance the OH community





OHWG Pilot Projects

- Short term developmental projects
- Veterinary Services Assessment Teams
- One Health Coordinating Office





Pilot One Health Coordination Office (OHCO)

- OHCO officially began duties January 1, 2011
- Members of the "virtual" Office Dr. Joe Annelli, Dr. Lynn Creekmore, Dr. Katherine Marshall, Dr. Tom Gomez, Dr. Sarah Tomlinson
- VSMT champion/lead Dr. Jere Dick
- Purpose forge the implementation of our OH Strategy





Challenge of One Health – "Wicked Problems"

- One Health problems tend to be "wicked" (influenza viruses, antimicrobial resistance, melamine, etc)
- So complex that no one individual, group or discipline can completely understand
- No single solution





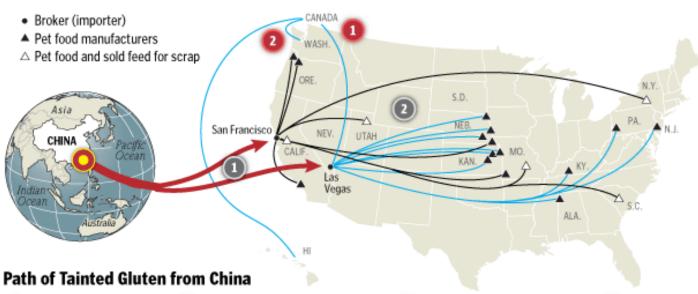
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- So compelling that demand action
- Consequences of actions are difficult to anticipate
- Most groups/agencies tend to work in silos not a good strategy for wicked problems
- Need to position ourselves to effectively work in a world of wicked problems



- Melamine in gluten from China
- US brokers sell to pet food makers
- US broker
 sells to
 broker in
 Canada, who
 sells to fish
 food maker





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Two Chinese gluten manufacturers mix melamine into their product to make it appear more protein-rich.

* Initially thought to be

wheat gluten and rice protein but later found to

be wheat flour.

One of the companies begins to ship the tainted gluten to a broker in San Francisco beginning in July.

The other ships it to a broker in Las Vegas beginning in November.

TO CANADA

One of the companies sells the tainted gluten to a broker in Canada, who in turn sells it to a fish food manufacturer.

The two brokers sell the gluten to pet food manufacturers around the country.

Some of the pet food manufacturers sell scraps from their products to hog and chicken farmers to mix into their feed. The pet food is sent to stores, which later recall the products when pets begin to get sick from it (not shown on map).

The fish food manufacturer sells the tainted feed to two fish farms and as many as 190 fish hatcheries.



EXAMPLE: Salmonella in Poultry Collaborative Approach to Prevention and Control

- VS is partnering with CDC, the poultry industry, and state AH and PH agencies to prevent and control Salmonella at the hatchery, feed store, and consumer levels
- Includes the implementation of intervention strategies at the hatchery level and development of educational materials for the feed store and consumer levels
- Data suggest that interventions at the hatchery level have reduced human infections; however, further comprehensive measures are needed.





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