









Global Burden of Animal Diseases Assessing the socio-economic burden of AMR in livestock

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The biomass of your livestock?

Do you know

The economic investment of cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, and poultry?

How much your poultry sector spends on veterinary products?

Which diseases have the biggest impact on production?

How do the current animal health and disease problems impact the wider economy and food supply?

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Investment plans which ensure there are adequate animal health systems

Allocation of resources to problems that most affect their health and wellbeing

Evaluation of animal health investments to ensure they are **delivering on societal outcomes**

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Global Burden of Animal Diseases Analytical structure

What is the value of the animals under our management?

What is our exposure to biomass and the inputs

Is that exposure changing – seasonally, annually?

How large is the gap in production from a perfect health state?

What makes up that gap – species, mortality, morbidity?

What is the balance between expenditure and loss?

What is the balance between public and private expenditure? Which health hazards are most problematic?

What is the balance between expenditure and loss for the problematic hazards?

Are solutions such as technology access, research or education appropriate based on current impact and resource allocation?

Who is impacted by the current health status?

Does the current public and private expenditure balance reflect societal needs?



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Global Burden of Animal Diseases AMU/AMR burden in livestock – why it matters?

Advocacy tool

Understanding impact and burden information as the basis of costeffectiveness analysis

Understanding data needs and current data gaps - strengthening data collection systems in livestock and at the human-livestock interface





Global Burden of Animal Diseases AMU/AMR burden in livestock – what we know



Animal health and production

Focus on AMU: AMU alternatives & cost-effectiveness of change Framework thinking Externalities – human and ecosystems health

Data gaps

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Global Burden of Animal Diseases AMU/AMR burden in livestock – what we know

Sucena Afonso et al, forthcoming | ROADMAP project

Structured scoping literature review on the effect of alternatives to AMs in animal food-producing species under real production context

Approx. 200 manuscripts in all production systems from 9k

Heterogeneity of study designs and outcomes of interest – qualitative assessment of the effect





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Fastl et al, forthcoming | GBADs Human Health theme/Sciensano

Systematic literature review identifying and describing studies investigating the direct impact of animal sources on human AMR, focusing on the methodologies they used Directly attributing the burden

31 studies included out of around 10k screened

Evidence on the relative direct contribution of animal sources to human AMR is scarce...but growing.





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Global Burden of Animal Diseases AMU/AMR burden in livestock – our approach

Define the burden of AMR/AMU (in terms of the expenditure and production losses)

Explore the links of AMR in livestock to human health

Within the GBADs methodology - Animal Health Loss Envelope







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Developing Core methods

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Animal Health Loss Envelope



AMR/AMU in the livestock production context





Global Burden of Animal Diseases Defining core methods – analytical steps

Identifying the scope of the analysis, e.g., relevant pathogendrug combinations, geographical scope, species and production system(s) Identifying and estimating the component of the AHLE associated with AMU Identifying and estimating the component of the AHLE associated with AMR Identifying and establishing possible assessment links of impact on human health and the environment



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Global Burden of Animal Diseases Defining core methods

Identifying and estimating the component of the AHLE associated with AMU Identifying and estimating the component of the AHLE associated with AMR

Understanding data needs and collecting data



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	Burden component	Variable level 1	Variable level 2	Variable level 3
1.1	Antimicrobial usage	Expenditure with AMU per bug-drug combination considered	Use of AM (mg/kg or tonnes)	
			Retail price (farm level) - cost of am USD/Kg	
1.2	Other interventions considered for infection control (vaccines, biosecurity, nutrition/diet, other)	Expenditure per measure implemented Details of variable will depend on the measure itself	Retail price (farm level) of intervention (e.g. vaccine) Doses of intervention used	
			Cost of interventions delivery	Animal healthcare professional time (hour) Costs of Animal healthcare professional time (USD/ hour) Costs of transport and other costs (USD) For national programmes - cost of planning, cost of evaluation



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Denmark



Identifying the scope of the analysis Identifying and gathering data needs and data gaps Identifying and estimating the component of the AHLE associated with AMU Scoping relevant ongoing activities





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Global Burden of Animal Diseases Prototype Dashboard

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Enduring obstacles



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AMR/AMU in the livestock production context



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Global Burden of Animal Diseases Moving forward

Data capture and integration

- Ongoing work on the epidemiology of AMU/AMR are the cornerstone of burden assessment
- Mechanisms to better capture socio-economic data

Feedback loop on how burden assessment results within GBADs can add value to ongoing work on research and on the science-policy interface issues





Thank you

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