



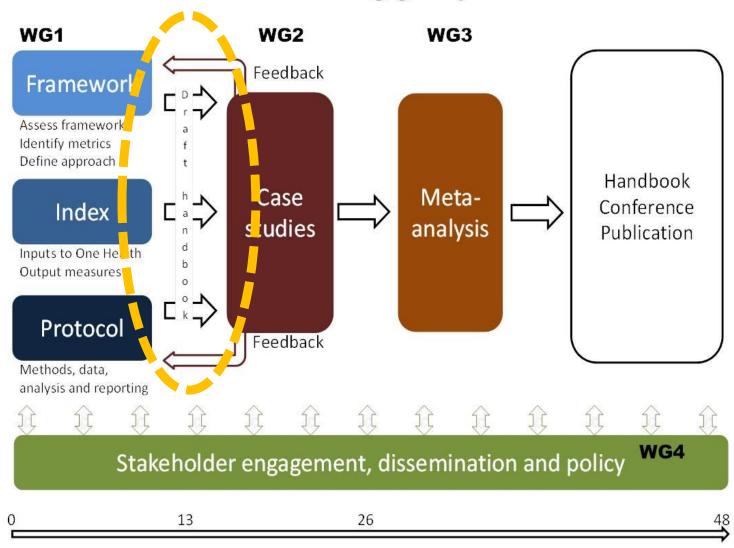
WG 2 Meeting

Novi Sad

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Here we are!

Working groups



18 months activity

- Development of evaluation protocol
 - We spent material and intellectual resources to develop an innovative approach to measure the advantages of OH
 - The handbook is still a draft but well advanced and with a strong "personality"
 - Much work is needed to finalize but we are on the right way to finally have a good outcome

The role of case studies

- Main NEOH objective
 - "to enable future qualitative and quantitative evaluations of One Health activities and to further the evidence base by developing and applying a science-based evaluation protocol in a community of experts"
- Case studies development is a crucial for may good reasons
 - Scientific advances
 - Evidence of OH advantages

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Organizational aspects are not less important

- Enhance interdisciplinary mind in each of us and within case study teams
- Experiment interdisciplinary routine and protocols
- Stress the importance of human and social factors in OH approach to evaluation



This is what we will finally teach to the next generation of researchers

The real mission

- Interdisciplinary teams are the front line in NEOH project
 - On the one side they apply the evaluation protocol, discover grey areas, opportunities for further development, strengths and weaknesses of the methodology
 - On the other side they provide feedback to improve the methodology and the textbook



Put value on the methodology

Case studies

- About 15 case studies have been proposed. Probably others will add.
 - Starting from specific and/or sectoral aspects, they focus intersectoral links between the relevant dimensions of OH
 - Education in OH is also focused, and this is important

Case studies list

Leader	Case study
1.	"public health implications of the use of acaricides for ticks (and tick-
Daniele De Meneghi	borne diseases) control of livestock in developing countries". It
daniele.demeneghi@unito.i	includes
<u>t</u>	all OH aspects such as environmental contamination (dipwash
	wastes, residues in the soil, re-use of acaricide tins), public health
	and animal health issues (residues in milk or meat, acute intoxication of
-	workers/livestock keepers and animals)
2.	Eradication and monitoring of Brucelosis in Serbia
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Veronika Schmidt	Taenia solium taeniosis and neuro-/cysticercosis in humans in pigs. This year we will start with new large-scale studies in sub-Saharan
veronika.schmidt@tum.de	countries (mainly Zambia, Tanzania and Mozambique) investigating
Andrea Winkler	several aspects of this disease complex in humans and pigs as well as
drawinkler@yahoo.com.au	environmental factors. Education in a" On Health" approach in endemic
<u>oraniman o jamo oreominan</u>	areas will also be also a key element of these upcoming activities.
4.	Encephalitis (JE and Nipah) menagement in Cambodia
Flavie Goutard	Parasitic zoonozes management in livestock in Laos PDR
Flvie.goutard@cirad.fr	OH curriclum development between EU and SEA
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5.	Chlamydial studies in domestic and wild ruminants, and pigs and
Nicole Borel	zoonotic chlamydiae in humans in Switzerland. Different chlamydial
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6.	Development of a platform (network) for the surveillance of
Marion Bordier	contaminants (chemical and biological) in the food chain (from farm to
Marion.bordier@agricultur	fork), aiming at providing methodological and operationnal support to
<u>e.gouv.fr</u>	(public and private) risk managers for developing, implementing, valuing,
	evaluating surveillance systems. Will be linked to an existing platform for
	animal health and an under-development platform for plant health
	Encouraged by law Cross sectoral and interdisciplinary network: Gathering decision makers (competent for food safety: MoA, MoPH, M of
	Fraud), scientists, operators
	Traudy, scientists, operators

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4.	study in Kenya
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Barbara Vogler	evaluation of OH in West Nile Disease
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Patricia Alexandra Curado	First report on MRSA recovered from wild boars in the north of Portugal
Quintas Dinis Poeta	"Omic" tools to characterize methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus
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	virulence and drug resistance
Teita Myrseli	Case study
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Next steps

Case studies Table

Overview of the case studies planned to better manage their coordination.

Deadline: July 8



... and: do not forget STSM

	Case 1 (Example for illustration - to be updated)
Case study name	UC-Care process evaluation
Case study leader	Liza Rosenbaum Nielsen
Case study contributors	Anaïs Léger, Katharina Stärk, Lis Alban (+ UC-Care consortium participants)
Country / countries	Denmark, Switzerland
Definition of the system (related to Step	A cross-faculty university funded 4 year research project aiming to generate knowledge and tools to combat antimicrobial resistance
1 in handbook)	at University of Copenhagen, DK. Potential impacts stemming from the research are both internal (better knowledge and
	collaboration) as well as external/long term by improving animal, human, and environmental health.
Description of the One Health initiative	Six scientific work packages addressing the following topics: WP1: Drug discoveries, WP2: Alternatives to antimicrobials (e.g. vaccines),
(related to Step 2 in handbook)	WP3: Optimisation of antibiotic therapy in humans and animals, WP 4: Evidence-based diagnosis and therapy of infection in human
(related to step 2 in handbook)	and veterinary medicine, WP5: Policy and cost-benefit analyses, WP6: Antibiotics in social science context – between users and pre-
	scribers.
Brief description of the One Health	By involving 6 faculties including natural, social and humanity sciences + stakeholders from industry this project has a One Health
thinking (related to Step 3a in handbook)	
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Brief description of the One Health	Leadership: led by veterinarian and MD in collaboration. Multiple WPs with multidisciplinary teams.
planning (related to Step 3b in	
handbook)	
Brief description of the One Health	A few cross-WP meetings. Annual plenary meetings allowing stakeholders to provide feedback. PhD students and postdocs meet more
working (related to Step 3c in handbook)	frequently to present for each other. Within specific WPs multidiscplinary research projects.
Brief description of the One Health	Common website and plenary meetings where the latest results are discussed.
sharing (related to Step 3d in handbook)	
Brief description of the One Health	Learning is expected to happen at two levels: 1) individual learning of researchers; and 2) institutional learning by implementing
learning (related to Step 3e in handbook)	supporting, long-term infrastructure and forming professional networks
Key expected element in the theory of cha	It is expected that the interdisciplinary nature of the research consortium will result in more knowledge exchange and sharing, which
	in turn will produce higher quality research results, which will - upon implementation - improve the health of animals, humans and
	the environment.
Evaluation rationale	Within-consortium request to identify and describe processes that work(ed) well in UC-Care and those that could be improved for
	better impact of the project. It is anticipated that the research output is at a high level, however, this does not in itself ensure good
	One Health outcomes.
Evaluation question	Which elements of UC-Care work well and which could be improved to ensure that expected intermediary outcomes (high research
	quality) are reached to have ultimately a positive impact on human, animal and environmental health given the available resources in
	the consortium?
Evaluation type (i.e. process evaluation,	Process evaluation
impact evaluation, non-linear impact	
assessment or economic evaluation)	
Outcomes to measure	One Health Operations and Supporting Infrastructure elements; specific metrics and associated methods to be identified
Timeline for evaluation: Development of	June-July 2016
evaluation design	Julie July 2010
Timeline for evaluation: Implementation	October-December 2016
of evaluation	October-December 2010
Planned STSM(s) for the case study	Anaïs Léger, Safoso (CH) to go to University of Copenhagen (DK), 3 weeks in Nov'2016.
Other comments or observations	There is full commitment and support from the UC Care team to conduct this evaluation. Expertise, resources, and capacity are
(commitment, resources, data	available in the form of senior researchers who can advice on technical and evaluation aspects, as well as a junior researcher (Anais
availability, capacity)	Leger) who is a NEOH member and has the relevant skills and resources (time) to dedicate to this case study. The case study leader
	will promote the timely implementation of the evaluation.

Short Term Scientific Missions

- To help case study work, develop the handbook, follow up case studies feedback
- Use STSM opportunities
 - To exchange scientists from outside and let them participate in case study
 - To give opportunities to early career investigators
- Next STSM-application deadline is 4 July 2016
 - Exploit the Training School to plan initiatives at this level
 - STMS call available at:

http://neoh.onehealthglobal.net/short-term-scientific-missions/

Next steps

- From July to December 2016
 - Implementation of evaluations
- End December 2016
 - **Reports** on evaluation
- January 16-17 of January 2017,
 - Result presentation during Malta Meeting.
- Following months
 - Sharing result with WG3 for a meta-analysis
 - Submission of evaluation result to to peer-reviewed journals
 - A special issue in a journal is under discussion (suggestions required)