

EUP AH&W and ICRAD: online SRIA Workshop

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Welcome to the SRIA Workshop for AH&W



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 - In the introduction and during the final session, you can raise questions through the chat and when invited to raise hands.
 - During the breakout sessions, via the application Menti (<u>www.menti.com</u>); the code will be shown later.

Objectives of the SRIA Workshop

- Inform AH&W authorities, funding organizations, research performing organizations, stakeholders and policy makers about the EUP AH&W latest developments.
- Get the audience engaged in the co-creation process that is needed to build the AH&W SRIA and the EUP AH&W proposal.
- Amend the current version of the draft SRIA in a way that it is better aligned with the interest of both the beneficiaries and the stakeholders, i.e.
 - select broad areas of work that meet the ambition of most beneficiaries and that optimally gain the stakeholders' interest,
 - make sure that the most appropriate instruments (i.e. external open or internal research calls, reference and integrative actions and joint activities) will be used to address the research and other needs,
 - identify the expected outcomes and impact of the EUP AH&W that are best aligned with the stakeholders' strategy.

Introduction to EUP AH&W

Jean-Charles Cavitte

Introduction to EUP AH&W

Basic features and state of play of the EUP process.

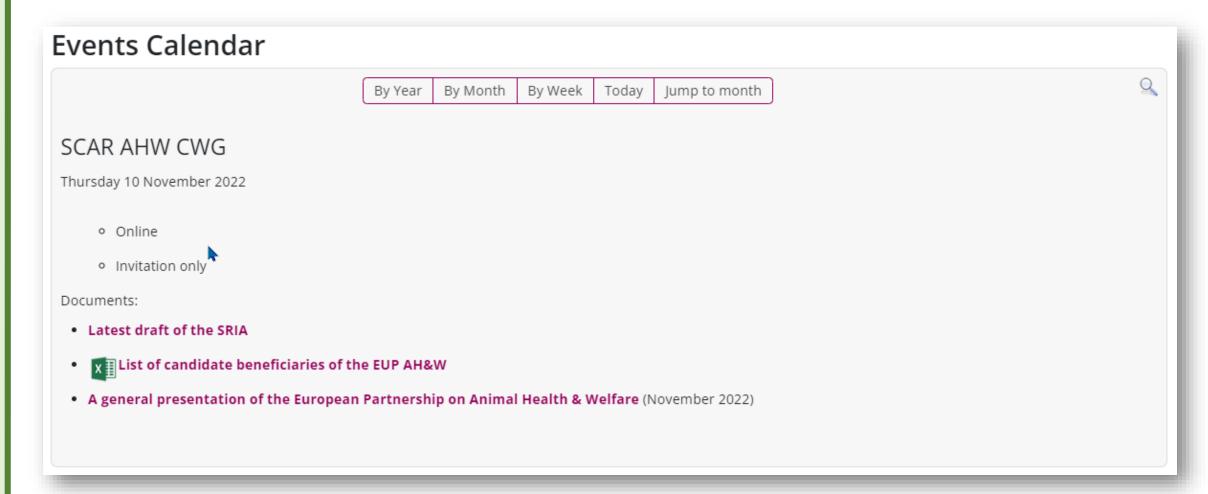
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Introduction to the SRIA and its significance

Hein Imberechts

Presentation of the EUP AH&W

• Please see the **Events calendar** on the SCAR webpage



Societal:

Vulnerable sector with a societal recognition to be improved

Technological:

New technologies and innovation opportunities, but need to overcome-practical locks

Environmental:

Negative impact of climate change, chemical contaminants incl. antimicrobials to be considered

Economic:

Return on investment to be enhanced to stimulate funding

Political: Animal health, welfare and food regulations at EU level, **Tripartite Action Plan** AMR, Green Deal, new CAP, etc. enforce rigid restrictions

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To facilitate the cooperation between all relevant actors on animal health and welfare

To better control animal infectious diseases and reinforce the preparedness of all actors

> To boost research and increase evidence-base to develop products and tools for AH&W

To place animal welfare at the foreground of animal production

To enhance cross-sector collaboration in a **One Health-One Welfare** perspective

To strengthen the dissemination and uptake of outputs

Surveillance systems for animal health and welfare

Diagnostic procedures and tools for monitoring of animal health

Procedures and tools for monitoring of animal welfare

Adapt risk assessment and alert cation to new needs

Guidelines preventive tools to fight infectious diseases on farm

Guidelines and prototype solutions to advance animal welfare

Interventions and treatments infectious

Vaccines, adjuvants and modulators

Access to veterinary vaccines, interventions and treatments

Integrated approach on animal health and welfare, incl. socioeconomic aspects

Scientific:

- Improved coordination of all actors in animal health and welfare, public health and the environment
- Increased investments in research and innovation, infrastructures, education and training, and services in animal health and welfare
- State-of-art science to improve animal health and welfare, and protect public health

Societal:

- Heightened food safety and security, and reinforced capacity of the livestock sector to meet the objectives of related political priorities
- Improved protection of public health by capacity to reduce zoonoses and reduce inappropriate use of traditional antimicrobials
- Improved preparedness of all actors and stakeholders and provision of means for farmers and other actors to manage their activities in a way to prevent and control AIDs
- Improved societal perception of animal production by better addressing animal welfare across the entire chain.

Economical / Technological

- Contribute to a more healthy, sustainable and resilient livestock and aquaculture sector
- Create a more dynamic animal healthcare industry
- Protect economic viability of livestock and aquaculture farming systems
- Uptake by all actors of tools and methods to prevent and control animal infectious diseases and strengthen animal welfare

Operational objectives

- OO1. To design and harmonize surveillance and monitoring systems for animal health and welfare.
- OO2. To develop **diagnostic** procedures, methodologies and tools to support the monitoring of **animal health**.
- OO3. To develop procedures, methodologies and tools to support the monitoring of animal welfare.
- OO4. To adapt risk assessment and alert communication to the new needs in animal health and welfare.
- OO5. To develop guidelines and preventive tools to fight against animal infectious diseases on farm and during transport.

Surveillance & Monitoring

Detection & Characterization

Data sharing, Signaling & Alert Prevention (farm, transport & end of life)

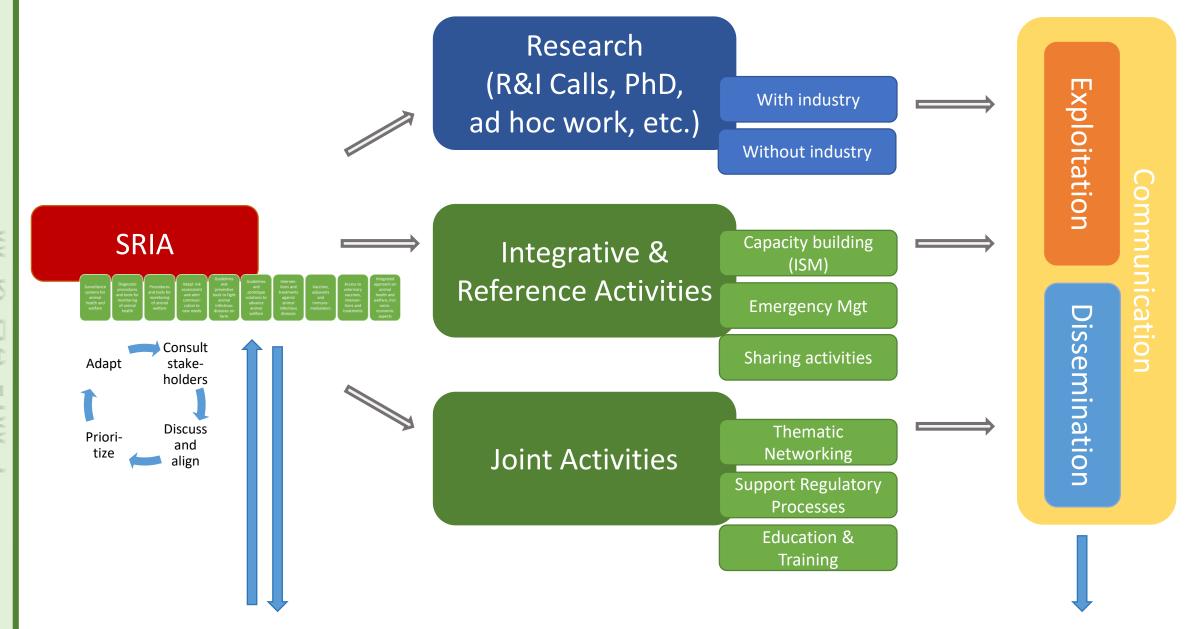
Treatment & Intervention

Socio-economy

Operational objectives

- 006. To develop guidelines and prototype solutions that advance animal welfare on farm, during transport and at the end of life.
- 007. To develop new **interventions and treatments**, or improve existing ones, against specific priority infectious disease of animals.
- OO8. To develop new vaccines or improve existing vaccines, incl. adjuvants and immune-modulators.
- OO9. To increase access to veterinary vaccines, interventions and treatments and uptake of said vaccines interventions and treatments in the field.
- OO10. To develop an **integrated approach** on animal health and welfare including **socio-economic aspects** of animal health and animal welfare.

See PAHW Dossier on EU website: link



EC, National & International Stakeholders

Proposed mixed scenario

Research Performing Organizations, RPO

Funding Organizations, FO



 Research activities performed both through external open and internal calls, plus activities performed internally.

External open R&I calls

- Aiming at generating knowledge, possibly by including private partners and/or external research centres in the research, e.g. to bring in new technologies for diagnostics or vaccine development etc., to facilitate uptake by industry, or in case additional expertise is needed that is not available in the partnership consortium.
- Organized by Funding Organizations (so called **cash funding**; EC co-funding as financial support to third parties).
- All infectious diseases, both basic and applied research.

Internal R&I calls

- Reinforce cooperation among research centres, reference laboratories/centres (i.e. RPO), with specific mandates and expertise (e.g. regulated diseases and AMR; reference activities), or special experimental facilities; mainly integrative research; policy driven research, incl. animal welfare.
- Limited to RPO that are member of the partnership; eligible costs are funded through in-kind funding from these RPO and with EU co-funding.
- Other internal activities, i.e. reference, integrative and other joint activities.

Categories of activities in the EUP AH&W

External open research

 To generate new knowledge, to allow including external RPO and/or private partners to bring in new technologies and additional expertise that is not available in the partnership consortium, and to facilitate uptake by industry.

Internal research

• Research for which the technologies and expertise are available within the consortium; to reinforce the cooperation among the partners, to strengthen their tasks for the authorities through setting up integrative research calls: capacity building, data sharing and risk assessment; policy driven research ('preparedness').

Reference and Integrative actions

• All non-research actions (dealing with reference tasks or not) that support cooperation between partners to strengthen their duties to the authorities.

Joint activity

• Thematic networking, education & training (summer schools, workshops, PhD, etc.), support regulatory processes, etc.

Glossary of some project terminology

- <u>Source</u>: Horizon Europe Programme, Standard Application Form (HE Cofund) <u>link</u>
- Results/outputs/deliverables: Results are any tangible or intangible effect of the action, such as data, know-how or information. Results to which access can be given in the form of scientific publications, data or other engineered results and processes are referred to as research and other output. A deliverable is a report ... providing information to ensure effective monitoring of the project.
- Outcomes: The expected effects, over the medium term, of projects supported under a given topic. The results of a project should contribute to these outcomes, fostered in particular by the dissemination and exploitation measures. This may include the uptake, diffusion, deployment, and/or use of the project's results by direct target groups. Outcomes generally occur during or shortly after the end of the project.
- Impact: Wider long term effects on society (including the environment), the economy and science, enabled by the outcomes of R&I investments (long term). Impacts generally occur some time after the end of the project.

Any questions?

- On the Horizon Europe Partnerships?
- On the EUP AH&W and its SRIA?

Methodology SRIA

Carlo Corradini

The SRIA process; experts consultation

- Methodology of the SRIA and process, Marina Bagni or Carlo Corradini
 - ICRAD literature study and AH&W Dossier; online survey
 - Focus Groups
 - Draft SRIA
 - Pre-workshop consultation
 - Workshop and broad consultation until the beginning of 2023
- Outline of the SRIA
- Feedback from the pre-workshop expert consultation

Questions & Answers

• Coffee break

Session 2. Breakout sessions, Introduction

Hein Imberechts

Introduction to the breakout sessions

- Practical things you need to know
 - There are two parallel breakout sessions, in which you have chosen to participate: one focussing on the candidate beneficiaries, the other on the candidate stakeholders.
 - Breakout session 1 has subgroups, in order to facilitate the interactions; each subgroup counts approximately 25 people.
 - Each subgroup has a facilitator or rapporteur, and a note taker.
 - There are various parts or exercises in each group, see further; all will make use of the application Mentimeter www.menti.com to collect your responses and to build the discussions on.
 - The breaks are managed by the facilitator, following the progress of the discussions.
- For the objectives of breakout sessions 1 and 2, and the exercises proposed, see further.

Aims of breakout 1: Members' view

- The expected audience is the **EUP AH&W candidate beneficiaries**, i.e. authorities, funding organizations and research performing organizations.
- The aims of this breakout session are:
 - Inform the audience about the planned actions and related research and other needs that are described in the SRIA so far, and the possible instruments to implement them, i.e. external or internal calls, reference and integrative actions, and other joint activities,
 - Discuss with the audience whether a selection of broad areas of work for AH&W research and other needs meet their ambition and should be highlighted in the SRIA,
 - For a selected number of 'research and other needs', **consult** the audience on determining the most appropriate instrument to realize them.

Part 1: Broad areas of work

- The objective is to start with a general discussion on the extent to which the EUP AH&W will contribute to some broad areas of work (or domains).
- At least three areas of work will be proposed:
 - One Health approach
 - Big data
 - Social science
- But also
 - Stress, animal behaviour and welfare management
 - AMR of animal pathogens
 - Improve genetic resistance to pathogens and environmental stressors
 - Resilience in the husbandry environment
 - Living Labs
 - · Links between animal health and animal welfare
 - Preparedness
- You will be invited to assess these items with a score between 0 (no interest) to 10 (highest interest); a discussion will follow.

Part 2: Planned activities

- The objective is to classify a selection of 'research & other needs' of the SRIA in categories, i.e.
 - External open calls
 - Internal research calls,
 - Research calls (external open or internal)
 - Reference actions
 - Integrative actions
 - Joint activities.
- There will be three subgroups, i.e.:
 - Subgroup Surveillance and Diagnostics
 - Subgroup Farm management
 - Subgroup Treatment & Vaccines

Examples of Research & Other Needs

- See draft SRIA
 - Per Operational Objective: tables with Research Needs (Research & Other Needs)
 - See: introduction and summary of priorities, feedback from Focus Groups
 - Example: OO1. To design and harmonize surveillance and monitoring systems for animal health and welfare.

Action	Research Needs: 1-2 years	Research Needs: 3-5 years	Research Needs: 5 years +
Action 1. Optimize and extend to other countries current surveillance systems for animal health and zoonotic infections and to develop new ones, where needed	Improvement of preparedness for emerging and exotic diseases	Increase investigations at the human-animal interface of diseases and by increase engagement in networking (One Health approach)	Develop optimised terrestrial and aquati disease surveillance and reporting syste including methods, systems and harmor assessment of wildlife populations and c
	Identify transmission sources and/or sentinels for animal diseases (vectors, arthropods, wildlife, domestic or wild relay hosts, animalcules)	Integrate various surveillance methods and ensure transparency between geographies	Progress alternative methods to control integrated pest management, biological genetically modified insects/improving n with the human and environment sectors
	Better understanding of the effect of extreme weather and ecosystem changes on vector-borne diseases occurrence and transmission	Integrate animal health surveillance systems of different sources	Develop animal identification technologic systems for traceability of animals and the for disease prevention, control and eme management

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Aims of breakout 2: Stakeholders' view

- The expected audience is the EUP AH&W stakeholders and international policymakers.
- The aims of this breakout session are:
 - Inform the audience that the EUP AH&W will deliver practical and relevant outcomes that can be taken up by the stakeholders, and that the Partnership will create an expected impact in line with the stakeholders' strategy,
 - Discuss with the audience whether a selection of broad areas of work for AH&W research and other needs meet their ambition, and should be highlighted in the SRIA,
 - Consult the audience to determine the level of feasibility and alignment of the proposed selection of outcomes with the stakeholders' strategy,
 - Allow open questions.

Part 1: Broad areas of work

- Idem as in breakout session 1, the objective is to start with a general discussion on the extent to which the EUP AH&W will contribute to some broad areas of work (or domains).
- These four areas of work will be proposed:
 - One Health approach
 - Big data
 - Social science
 - New treatments and interventions
- You will be invited to assess these items with a score between 0 (no interest) to 10 (highest interest); a discussion will follow.

Part 2: Scoring of strategic needs

- Each of five large domains (for which expected outcomes will be shown) should be scored according to its **added value** to the stakeholders' strategy.
 - Surveillance
 - Diagnostics
 - Risk Assessment
 - Intervention, Treatments & Vaccines
 - Social sciences
- Through the Menti App, the audience will assess how these domains and their expected outcomes fit with their organization's strategy.

Part 3: Expected outcomes

- For a selection of expected outcomes, you will be asked to rate each item for its feasibility under the EUP AH&W.
 - Surveillance
 - Diagnostics
 - Risk Assessment
 - Intervention, Treatments & Vaccines
 - Social sciences
- Scoring with the Menti App.

Part 4: Questions for stakeholders

- A number of Yes/No questions will be shown.
- Some questions with open answers.
- With the Menti App.

At the end of breakout sessions 1 and 2

- Wrap-up of the main conclusions per breakout topic
 - The three subgroups of breakout session 1
 - The only group of breakout session 2

Good luck with the discussions!

We will see you back at 3 PM CET

Session 3. Conclusions

Hein Imberechts

Housekeeping

- Discussion based on the remarks in the chat + by raising hands.
- At about 4 PM CET: all fill in an online evaluation form.
- For those who wish, we can extend the discussions beyond 4 PM, depending on the attendance.

Wrap-up from breakout sessions 1 and 2

- Session 1, Florence Tardy gives a feedback from subgroup 1 + scientific point of view/taking a bit of a distance regarding Surveillance and Diagnostics aspects.
- Session 1, Kristian Møller gives a feedback from subgroup 1 + scientific point of view/taking a bit of a distance regarding Farm practices aspects.
- Session 1, **Sven Arnouts** gives a feedback from subgroup 1 + scientific point of view/taking a bit of a distance regarding Treatments and Vaccines aspects.
- Session 2, Carlo Corradini & Nikki MacKie give feedback from breakout session 2 + scientific point of view/taking a bit of a distance regarding the Expected outcomes.
- All to comment.

Session 3

- Comments by the participants.
 - Open discussion by raising hands and through the chat.
- Main conclusions and suggestions on how to improve the SRIA + next steps.
 - Next steps: Info on the questionnaire that people can fill in after the workshop; only 1 per organization will be taken into consideration; deadline 2 weeks.
- Give 5 minutes to participants to reply to the satisfaction survey; link: https://forms.gle/qAnraTHewgqPgybZA
- After the WS, to improve the actual SRIA and prepare the broad consultation until the beginning of next year.
 - ICRAD colleagues can explain how the workshop can help in amending the SRIA.



Thank you for your attention



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