Surveillance and early warning systems for climate sensitive diseases in Vietnam and Laos

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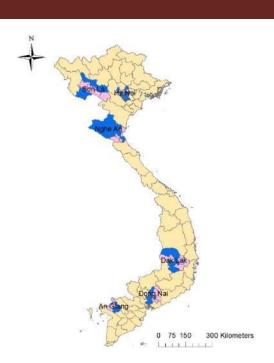
Overview

Clusters of activity

- 1. Develop and disseminate maps of hotspots of climate-sensitive diseases (CSDs)
- 2. Develop a **real-time prediction system** for CSDs
- 3. Develop **weather-based forecasting for aflatoxin** mitigation in Vietnam

Partners

- MARD (DAH and PPD) & MOH (GDPM)
- NIVR (veterinary institute): animal diseases
- PPRI (plant protection institute): plant diseases
- Hanoi School of Public health and NIHE: human diseases
- IMHEN (MONRE): climate data
- Provincial DARDs and DOHs: impact pathway

























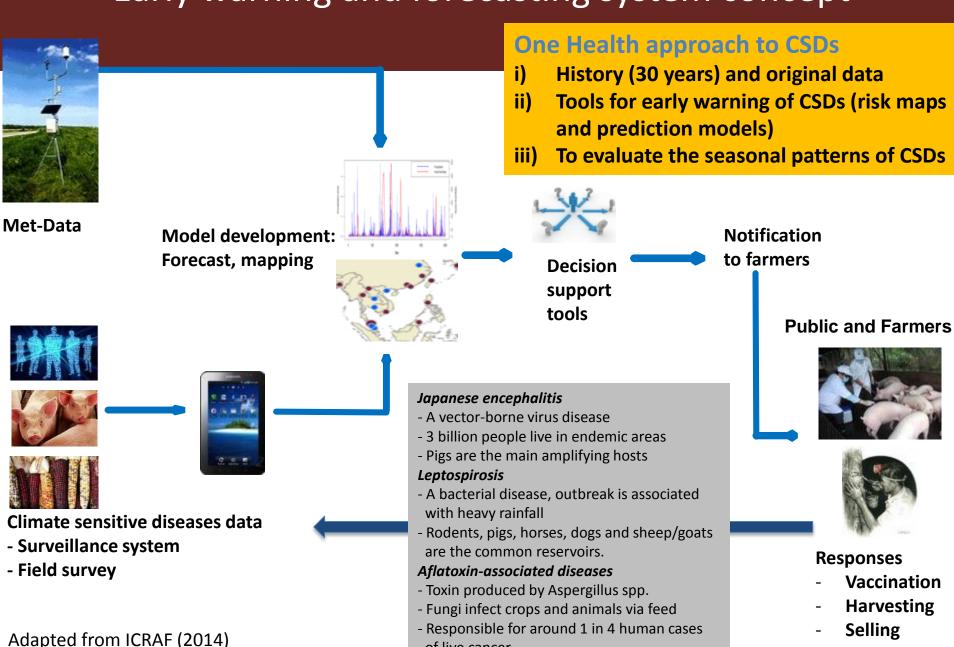






*CSD: Climate Sensitive Diseases

Early warning and forecasting system concept



of live cancer

Research contributions to date

New knowledge on CSDs pattern & climate changes

Human diseases pattern associated with climate variability from secondary data (JE, shigellosis, dengue and malaria), new data on animal and plant diseases (JE, leptospirosis and aflatoxin) at national scale for the first time in Vietnam

 Event-based surveillance and response to CSDs are established and functional

Raised awareness of CSDs among farmers and farm related workers based on the studies and findings → example of ILRI work on RVF in East Africa.

One Health research partnership truly established

Trans-disciplinary team working with other stakeholders at local level to work on animal and plant pest, ensuring the application of tools developed to reduce/prevent the CSDs in future

Main knowledge-related challenges

- Surveillance and early warning systems tools
 Reliability of risk maps / prediction models for application
- Lack of national data & pushed back on the priority list
 Human, animal, plant disease data: lack of diagnostic method
 and under-reporting
 Climate sensitive diseases (mainly zoonotic diseases) vs. human
 diseases and lack of awareness among farmers and policy makers
- Limited recourses and awareness to implement tools

 Most farmers are smallholders and poor, little investment for
 preventive measures (such JE vaccination) in humans/animals.

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