

# Fostering better veterinary medicines globally through international engagement and connections

**EMA Veterinary Awareness Day** 

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#### **EMA** in the global environment

Engagement and exchange with international regulatory authorities is part of EMA's daily work.

International collaboration is key to:

- Avoid duplication of work
- Release scarce resources for more critical areas
- Facilitate alignment of regulatory approaches between international authorities
- Speed up access to new and/or affordable medicines
- Support regulators outside the EU who may lack resources and/or specific competences





#### European medicines agencies network strategy to 2025

Six priority focus areas in line with the European Commission roadmap for a pharmaceutical strategy for Europe:

- Availability and accessibility of medicines
- •Data analytics, digital tools and digital transformation
- Innovation
- Antimicrobial resistance & other emerging health threats
- Supply-chain challenges
- •Sustainability of the network and operational excellence



#### Mechanisms for international collaboration



#### **Bilateral relations**



Other DG SANTE/EMA confidentiality arrangements are not with partners responsible for veterinary medicines, e.g. authorities in Australia, Japan and WHO







International Liaison Officers
Confidentiality Arrangements
Mutual Recognition Agreements
Veterinary Medicines Clusters
EMA-FDA Parallel Scientific Advice

#### **Multilateral relations**





















Scientific opinions for international organisations for animal health (Art.138)

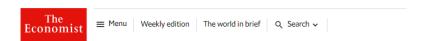
#### **Reliance and trade**

The CVMP opinion isn't the end of the story...

- CVMP assessment and inspection reports can be shared with other regulators
- Vet pharma used EMA Certificates of Medicinal Products (eCPP) to promote registration in 99 different countries between 2018-2023, with 402 sets issued so far in 2023 alone
- Promoting reliance: rely wholly/partly on output of another trusted regulator, retain responsibility for your decision, free up resources for other regulatory activities



#### **One Health**



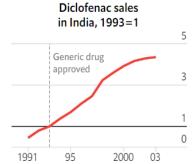
## The sudden demise of Indian vultures kill thousands of people

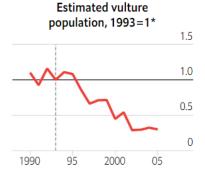
Without "nature's sanitation service" pathogens spread into the water supply

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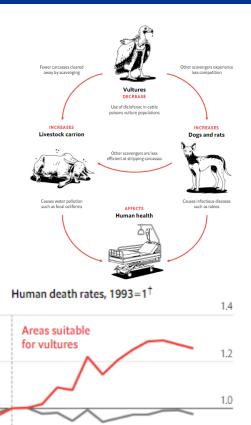
 $T^{\mbox{\scriptsize HE SAME}}_{\mbox{\scriptsize campaigns: majestic tigers, adorable pandas or other creatures that tug human heartstrings.}$ 

Images of the blood-splattered bills of endangered vultures tend to evoke less sympathy, but a new study provides a reason to be concerned for their survival. The near-extinction of Indian vultures in the mid-1990s proved fatal for humans too, causing the mortality rate to rise by 4% in districts once populated by the birds.





1990



Unsuitable for vultures

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2000



Health in the EU is strongly linked with health outside the EU. Working to improve that cannot be done without interacting with international partners.

EMA's unique way of working is **highly valued** on the international scene. What we do is leveraged outside of the EU through reliance mechanisms, transparency, and information sharing, and this has a **significant impact on global public and animal health**.

Engagement and cooperation is in the Agency's 'DNA', almost all parts of the EMA have a link with one or more **international stakeholders**.



### Thank you

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