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LIST OF ACRONYMS

AFEO: Asia, the Far East and Oceania
AMR: antimicrobial resistance
AMU: antimicrobial use
ASEAN: Association of Southeast Asian Nations
FAO: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
GF-TADs: Global Framework for the Progressive Control of Transboundary Animal Diseases
KPIs: Key Performance Indicators
NACA: Network of Aquaculture Centres in Asia-Pacific
NAP: National Action Plan
NFP: National Focal Point
PVS: Performance of Veterinary Services
RC: Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific
RCG: Regional Core Group
RRAP: Regional Representation for Asia and the Pacific
RWPF: Regional Work Plan Framework
SAARC: South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation
SPC: Pacific Community
SPS: sanitary and phytosanitary
SPS Agreement: WTO Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures
SPS Committee: WTO Committee on Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures
SRR-SEA: Sub-Regional Representation for South East Asia
TADs: transboundary animal diseases
WAHIS: World Animal Health Information System
WHO: World Health Organization
WOAH: World Organisation for Animal Health (founded as OIE)
WTO: World Trade Organization

Chapter 1. Introduction and Purpose



1.1 Background

The World Organisation for Animal Health (WOAH, founded as OIE)

Since 1990, WOAH has implemented a strategic planning cycle for its five-year work programme. The WOAH Seventh Strategic Plan, adopted by the World Assembly of WOAH Delegates at the 88th General Session, covers the period from 2021 to 2025. The Seventh Strategic Plan leverages the Organisation's experience and expertise, with the support of its network of Reference Centres, to foster the necessary changes and provide leadership in global animal health governance so that Members' Veterinary Services will be better equipped to anticipate and respond to new expectations.

The mission of WOAH is to foster global commitment to improve animal health and welfare and veterinary public health worldwide. This is done by fostering scientific excellence, independence, transparency, solidarity and partnership in an environment that delivers good governance and sets an example for proficient regulatory practices.

WOAH is committed to preserve a future where safe trade, public health, food security and sustainable socio-economic growth that support livelihoods are improved. With this, the vision for WOAH, as set out in the Seventh Strategic Plan, is to provide leadership in global animal health governance.

Vision

Providing leadership in global animal health governance for improved animal health and welfare worldwide to support global goals

Safe and fair trade

Public health

Global food security
and safety

Sustainable
socioeconomic
development



Mission

Promoting coordination
of animal health and
welfare management

Fostering transparency
in the animal disease
situation worldwide

Supporting Veterinary
Services to strengthen
the governance of
animal health systems



Activities

STANDARD SETTING

Developing
international
standards,
guidelines and
recommendations
based on the best
available evidence

COORDINATION OF GLOBAL FRAMEWORKS

Developing and
supporting
Veterinary
Services in the
implementation of
global strategies
and initiatives

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

Collecting,
managing,
analysing and
giving access to
health systems-
related data,
including real-
time information
on the state of
animal health
across the globe

SUSTAINABLE CAPACITY- BUILDING

Engaging
Veterinary
Services through
the PVS Pathway
in assessment,
strategic planning
and capacity

FACILITATION OF INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION

Communicating
with and
engaging WOA
stakeholders,
including global
experts, on
animal health,
welfare and
veterinary public
health issues

The Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific

WOAH Regional Commissions are bodies established to further the objectives of WOAH in their respective regions of the world. The main role of the Regional Commissions is policy development and assistance to their respective Members.

A WOAH Regional Commission is made up of the Delegates of all WOAH Members in the Region. Each Regional Commission is led by a Bureau composed of Delegates elected by the World Assembly of Delegates of WOAH following a proposal from the Regional Commission. The Bureau comprises a President, two Vice-Presidents and a Secretary General. The Bureau is engaged in discussing and deciding the work programmes, strategies, policies, activities and recommendations of the Commission and the Resolutions of the World Assembly of Delegates. The Regional Commission is supported by the WOAH Regional and Sub-Regional Representations for the Region.

The WOAH Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific* established a Regional Core Group (RCG) to strengthen communication and improve engagement within the Region and encourage regional participation in WOAH activities, including implementation of the WOAH Strategic Plan. By supporting the Regional Work Plan Framework, Members of the Asia and the Pacific Region have made a commitment to contribute to the achievement of the objectives defined in the WOAH Strategic Plan.

The RCG is composed of the members of the Bureau of the Regional Commission and the regional members of the WOAH Council, as well as up to four WOAH Delegates from the Region, selected at a meeting of the Regional Commission.

Annex 1 provides further details on organisational matters within the Asia and the Pacific Region.

* The Commission for the region was originally established as the "Regional Commission for Asia, the Far East and Oceania", or the RC AFEO. The name was formally changed to the "Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific" during the 90th General Session of the World Assembly of Delegates. This was to harmonise the name of the Commission with the name of the WOAH Regional Representation.



1.2 Purpose of the Regional Work Plan Framework

Since 2011, the Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific has developed Regional Work Plan Frameworks (RWPFs), firstly to guide prioritisation of activities within the Region and allow Members to make a commitment to contribute to the achievement of the objectives defined in the WOAHP Strategic Plan and secondly, to support the active involvement and compliance of Members with WOAHP activities in general. The RWPF also provides clear information on the Region's needs so that WOAHP can be properly informed in order to respond appropriately.

The First Regional Work Plan Framework, for the period 2011-2015, was prepared in accordance with the WOAHP Fifth Strategic Plan and was adopted at the 27th Conference of the Regional Commission in 2011. The Second Regional Work Plan Framework, for the period 2016-2020, was adopted at the 83rd General Session of the WOAHP in May 2015 to ensure continuing alignment with regional priorities and the WOAHP Sixth Strategic Plan.

The Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific agreed at its biennial Conference in 2021 to develop the Third Regional Work Plan Framework, for the period 2021-2025, to set out priorities and activities to fulfil elements of the WOAHP Seventh Strategic Plan, meet regional needs and measure progress through Key Performance Indicators (KPIs). Members should continue with their own activities, which are aligned with the Seventh Strategic Plan.

The RWPF is intended to bring Regional Commission Members closer together by providing a framework for them to work together to achieve commonly agreed objectives and will be reviewed regularly and adjusted as necessary in light of new developments and lessons learned.



Chapter 2. Key Regional Objectives and Related Activities

1. The following considerations form the basis of the Regional Work Plan Framework:

- improving animal health and welfare is the core mandate of WOA;H;
- WOA;H is recognised as the international organisation that assists national Veterinary Services to improve animal health and welfare;
- the vision for WOA;H set out in its Seventh Strategic Plan (2021-2025) is to provide leadership in global animal health governance, in line with its remit to protect animals and thereby preserve a future where safe and fair trade, public health, global food security and safety and sustainable socio-economic growth that support livelihoods are improved;
- working in partnerships with stakeholders, such as One Health partners, private sector enterprises and professional bodies is crucially important.

2. A number of key regional objectives and related activities have been identified as a priority for the Asia and Pacific Region. These are:

Key regional objectives	Related activities
Safe and fair trade	a. Enhance animal disease reporting b. Enhance the application of WOA;H standards and guidelines to facilitate trade, while safeguarding Regional Commission (RC) Members' animal health status
Public health	a. Contribute to the Global Action Plan on antimicrobial resistance (AMR) b. Contribute to the Wildlife Health Framework
Global food security and safety	a. Contribute to regional initiatives to control TADs in the context of the Global Framework for the Progressive Control of Transboundary Animal Diseases (GF-TADs)
Sustainable socio-economic development	a. Monitor and evaluate the performance of Veterinary Services b. Improve the capacity of veterinary laboratories c. Build capacity for preparedness and resilience
Cross-cutting area	a. Strengthen the network of WOA;H Reference Centres and other relevant institutes

While there are many possible regional objectives that could be chosen, five key regional objectives were selected along with nine related priority regional activities. It is acknowledged that it is more effective to have fewer objectives where real progress can be made through targeted measures, than a large number of objectives that result in less focused effort. Measurement metrics to determine improvements also need to be practical and readily available. Several of the regional objectives focus on Members' obligations with regard to WOA;H standards and guidelines, to allow for improvements to be assessed.

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3. WOAH Delegates are expected to maintain adequate communication with the RCG, the Regional Representation for Asia and the Pacific (RRAP) and the Sub-Regional Representation for South East Asia (SRR-SEA) and provide them with relevant information, if requested, so that evaluation of the implementation of the RWPF may be conducted.
 4. Evaluation of the implementation of the RWPF will be conducted by the RRAP in collaboration with WOAH Headquarters, the SRR-SEA and other relevant organisations and reported to the Regional Commission at its biennial Conference.
 5. The RWPF is acknowledged as a living document, and regional objectives can be amended or expanded prior to 2025 should Regional Commission Members identify the need to do so.



Chapter 3. Activities for Achievement of Key Regional Objectives

3.1 Safe and fair trade

a. Enhance animal disease reporting

Regional Commission Members will continue to improve disease notification, including notification of diseases of aquatic animals and wildlife, so that the first indications of significant disease events in the territory of a Member are notified to WOAAH within the timeframes specified in WOAAH standards.

Specific activities of Regional Commission (RC) Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Timely reporting and follow-up reports supplied to WOAAH via the World Animal Health Information System (WOAH-WAHIS) platform.• Targeted WOAAH training programmes for National Focal Points (NFPs) and familiarisation of Delegates to support disease reporting, for terrestrial and aquatic animal diseases in domestic animals and wildlife.• Encourage consideration and if appropriate the development of bilateral or sub-regional arrangements to enhance animal disease reporting.
Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Timely submission of immediate notifications/follow-up reports.• Regional submission rate of terrestrial and aquatic six-monthly reports and annual reports.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• WOAH WAHIS-Wild public interface.• Regional Aquatic Animal Disease Report on the WOAAH regional website.

b. Enhance the application of WOAAH standards and guidelines to facilitate trade, while safeguarding Regional Commission Members' animal health status

Regional Commission Members will continue to enhance implementation of WOAAH standards and guidelines to facilitate trade whilst preventing the spread of disease.

Specific activities of RC Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Follow WOAAH standards for trade in animals and animal products in accordance with WTO SPS Agreement requirements. Where deviations are made from a WOAAH standard this is shown to be underpinned by a risk assessment.• Share experience and advice on the application of WOAAH standards being used for trade with other RC Members.• Improve the transparency of border control measures taken between Members
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Region-specific outputs of the WOAAH Observatory project.• Minutes of the meetings of the WTO SPS Committee.• Minutes of specific WTO trade dispute meetings.• WTO notifications completed accurately and completely. Compliance with the WTO SPS Agreement and Trade Facilitation Agreement (if WTO Members) with respect to border control.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• WOAH Observatory.• WOAH PVS Evaluation and Follow-up reports.• PVS Pathway data in the PVS Pathway Information system (development currently being initiated).• WTO notifications.

3.2 Public health

a. Contribute to the Global Action Plan on antimicrobial resistance (AMR)

Regional Commission Members will actively contribute to global efforts on combating AMR.

Specific activities of RC Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and implement a National Action Plan (NAP) on AMR. Provide quantitative antimicrobial use (AMU) data to the WOAHA global database on AMU in terrestrial and aquatic animals. Implement WOAHA guidelines for the responsible and prudent use of antibiotics. Where appropriate, promote research into alternative medicines and their use if therapeutically efficacious.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tripartite AMR Country Self-Assessment Survey (TrACSS), or Number of RC Members that have confirmed to the RRAP they have a fit-for-purpose NAP and are implementing it. WOAHA Headquarters report(s) on RC Members that have confirmed they have submitted all relevant AMU data.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Global Action Plan on AMR. TrACSS. The WOAHA Strategy on AMR and the Prudent Use of Antimicrobials. Aquatic Animal Health Strategy (Objective 3 Resilience, Activity 3.4). Annual AMU Reports.

b. Contribute to the Wildlife Health Framework

Regional Commission Members will actively contribute to the implementation of the WOAHA Wildlife Health Framework.

Specific activities of RC Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide accurate reports to WAHIS-Wild to share information on the disease situation in wildlife. Encourage NFPs to actively contribute to WOAHA wildlife-related activities, including relevant tasks assigned to them by WOAHA Specialist Commissions and the WOAHA Wildlife Working Group. Support the integration of competencies required for surveillance in wildlife in veterinary postgraduate training. Form a network of wildlife specialists for the Region.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional submission rate to WAHIS-Wild by RC Members. Establishment of a network of wildlife specialists/experts from each of the sub-regions (i.e. East Asia, South Asia, South East Asia and the Pacific).
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WOAHA Wildlife Health Framework.

3.3 Global food security and safety

a. Contribute to regional initiatives to control TADs in the context of the Global Framework for the Progressive Control of Transboundary Animal Diseases (GF-TADs)

Regional Commission Members will continue to contribute to GF-TADs and other initiatives to control the spread of transboundary animal diseases within the Region.

Specific activities of RC Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribute to the development and implementation of the Regional GF-TADs strategy and action plan. As relevant, participate in the Regional and Sub-regional campaign, projects and meetings under the umbrella of the Global and Regional GF-TADs.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publication of the Regional GF-TADs strategy and action plan. Existing WOAHA tools and data, such as the number of Members that, for specific diseases, have WOAHA-recognised disease-free status, WOAHA endorsed official disease control programmes, or self-declared disease status.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GF-TADs global website. Global GF-TADs strategy and Regional GF-TADs strategy.

3.4 Sustainable socio-economic development

a. Monitor and evaluate the performance of Veterinary Services

Regional Commission Members will continue to strive for enhanced performance of their Veterinary Services, acknowledging the importance of the role and responsibilities of the Veterinary Services as a global public good.

Specific activities of RC Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where relevant, engagement with the WOAHA Veterinary Legislation Support Programme. Where appropriate, utilisation of the WOAHA Performance of Veterinary Services (PVS) Pathway or the PVS self-assessment tool. Implementation of recommendations of PVS Pathway missions or self-assessments.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of RC Members that have assessed the need for PVS assessment and requested various PVS Pathway missions (PVS Evaluation/Follow-up, or PVS Gap Analysis missions and Strategic planning). Number of RC Members that have assessed the need for and conducted PVS self-assessment or utilised other assessment tools.
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tool for the Evaluation of Performance of Veterinary Services, 2019. Tool for the Evaluation of Performance of Aquatic Animal Health Services, 2021.

b. Improve the capacity of veterinary laboratories

Regional Commission Members will improve the capacity of veterinary laboratories, taking advantage of WOAHA's scientific network and relevant WOAHA tools and programmes, including the Sustainable Laboratories Initiative to improve laboratory biosafety and biosecurity.

Specific activities of RC Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where appropriate, participate in Laboratory Twinning projects, PVS Laboratory missions and laboratory proficiency testing. Where relevant, provide guidance and encourage laboratories to improve laboratory biosafety and biosecurity by participating in the OIE Sustainable Laboratories Initiative. Where appropriate, designate a national reference laboratory for specific animal diseases and AMR.
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KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of WOA Reference Centres in the Region participating in Laboratory Twinning projects, PVS Laboratory missions and laboratory proficiency testing.
Reference Materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PVS Sustainable Laboratory Support. Dedicated site for WOA Reference Centres in the regional WOA website.

c. Build capacity for preparedness and resilience

Regional Commission Members will encourage capacity building and resilience at regional, national and sub-national levels to prepare and effectively respond to animal health and veterinary public health emergencies, such as the emergence or re-emergence of infectious diseases and other zoonotic threats in the Region.

Specific activities of RC Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage the development of fit-for-purpose Emergency Management Plans. Build detection and surveillance capacity for emerging and re-emerging diseases, with the support of, or in collaboration with, the WOA Reference Centres. Conduct joint risk assessment, epidemiological investigation, risk communication, and simulation exercises for emerging diseases, with multi-sector involvement. Share emergency disease response plans on-line. Encourage the use of the One Health approach for control of TADs and emerging zoonotic diseases.
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of Members' simulation exercises in the Region notified to WOA. Number of response plans shared on Members' websites
Reference materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dedicated site on emergency management on the WOA global website. Emergency Management Centre – Animal Health (EMC-AH).

3.5 Cross-cutting area

a. Strengthen the network of WOA Reference Centres and other relevant institutes

Regional Commission Members will promote the strengthening of the regional network on specific topics of regional interest amongst WOA Reference Centres and other relevant institutes or experts in the Region, and will encourage the sharing and dissemination of their knowledge for the benefit of the Members.

Specific activities of RC Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where relevant, encourage institutes or experts of RC Members to participate in and contribute to regional networks on relevant topics. Where relevant, encourage, support and facilitate the WOA Reference Centres to organise workshops, training sessions or research projects in collaboration with regional networks that address the capacity-building and research needs of the Region. Where relevant, promote sharing of pathogenic agents of TADs in the Region as a reference for potency evaluation of animal vaccines available in the Region. Where relevant, encourage laboratories to provide or obtain reference materials for emerging infectious diseases.
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KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number of relevant meetings/workshops or training sessions organised by WOA Reference Centres.• Quantity of reference materials provided.
Reference Materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Dedicated site for WOA Reference Centres in Asia and the Pacific on the WOA regional website.</u>• Regional Expert Group for Avian Diseases in Asia and the Pacific.• <u>Laboratory Network on Animal Feed Safety in Asia and the Pacific.</u>



ANNEX 1

1. Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific

Regional Commission Members

The WOAHA Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific has 36 Members.

The following 31 WOAHA Members are primarily Members of the Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific:

Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brunei, Cambodia, China (People's Rep. of), Chinese Taipei, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea (Dem. People's Rep. of), Korea (Rep. of), Laos, Malaysia, Maldives, Micronesia, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Vanuatu, Vietnam.

Five other WOAHA Members, which are primarily Members of other Regional Commissions, are also Members of the Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific and may participate in the activities of the RWPF if they so wish. These WOAHA Members are: Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Russia and United States of America.

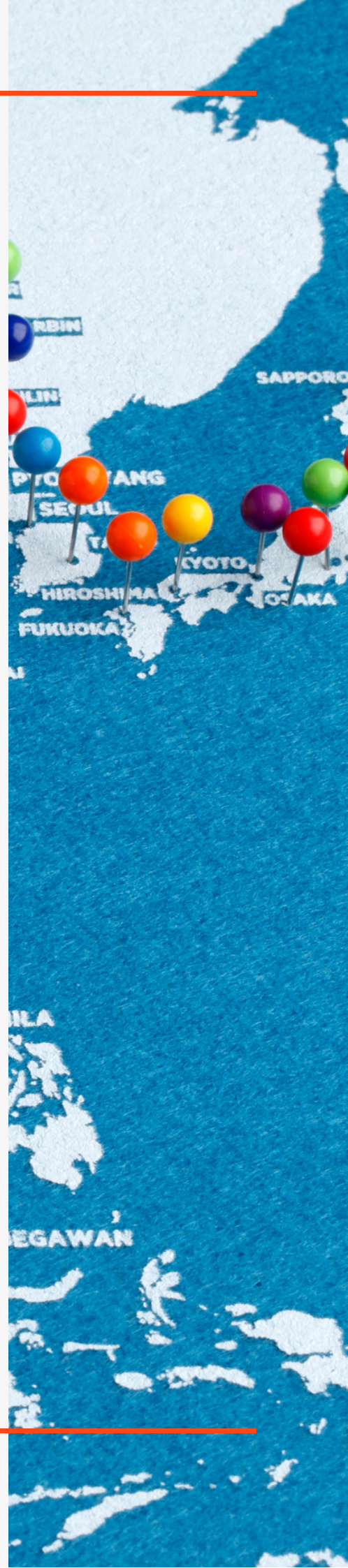
Regional Commission Tasks

According to the terms of reference and internal rules of the WOAHA Regional Commissions, their tasks are:

1.1 To hold Regional Conferences to:

- examine within a regional framework issues relating to animal health, animal welfare and animal production food safety;
- produce recommendations to be submitted for approval to the World Assembly of Delegates of the WOAHA and implemented, after adoption, by the Director-General and/or the Regional Representations.

1.2 To propose adaptations of WOAHA decisions, programmes, strategies, policies and activities to the conditions and needs of the Regions and, where appropriate, Sub-regions.



1.3 To contribute to strengthening the capacities of the Veterinary Services of the Members of each Region.

1.4 To contribute to the harmonisation of sanitary regulations relating to trade in animals and animal products between the Members of each Region.

1.5 To increase the contribution of livestock to national economies and participate in poverty alleviation through international trade.

1.6 To give an advisory opinion on the headquarters of the Regional Representation and, where appropriate, that of Sub-regional Representations, and on the work programmes of the Regional Representations and their sub-regional offices.

1.7 To examine applications from Members of the Region relating to the creation of new OIE Reference Centres and report their findings to the Director General.

2. Regional Core Group (RCG) of the Regional Commission for Asia and the Pacific

2.1 RCG objectives

The RCG is a communication and coordination mechanism established by the Regional Commission to enhance the communication and coordination amongst the Regional Commission Members and WOA Headquarters, the RRAP and the SRR-SEA, to better address regional needs, facilitate regional inputs to the work of WOA and to better support the work of the Regional Commission Members.

2.2 RCG composition and Chair

The RCG is composed of the members of the Regional Commission Bureau (President, two Vice-Presidents and Secretary General) and the regional members of the WOA Council, who are elected at the WOA General Session, as well as up to four WOA Delegates from the Region selected by the Regional Commission at a WOA Regional Commission meeting.

The President of the Regional Commission chairs the RCG. In the event of his/her absence, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Bureau of the Regional Commission serves as the Chair. The RRAP serves as the Secretariat for the RCG.

Where an RCG member resigns/retires, the new Delegate replacing the aforementioned RCG member may, subject to Bureau member approval, be invited into the RCG as an ad hoc member until the next Regional Commission meeting.

2.3 RCG meeting frequency and quorum

The RCG convenes a meeting at least twice a year.

A quorum for the RCG comprises at least half of the WOA-elected members of the RCG as well as at least half of all the RCG members.

2.4 RCG responsibilities

The RCG is responsible for:

- Organising physical or virtual meetings at least twice a year and when needed (with the support of the RCG Secretariat).
- Informing the Regional Commission Members, through the RCG Secretariat, of relevant OIE issues, news and upcoming events, to stimulate active participation of Members.
- Dissemination of information on the activities undertaken at the regional level. The information is disseminated in co-operation with the OIE Regional and Sub-Regional Representatives using the OIE Regional website and other information channels.
- Helping to develop a regional work plan framework (RWPF) for Regional Commission endorsement that incorporates simple performance measuring tools, and proposing revisions to this RWPF when appropriate or necessary.
- Advocating and promoting the implementation of the RWPF.
- Evaluating the implementation of the RWPF and reporting to the Regional Commission biennially (with the support of the RCG Secretariat).

3. Regional Representation for Asia and the Pacific (RRAP) and Sub-Regional Representation for South East Asia (SRR-SEA)

3.1 RRAP and SRR-SEA responsibilities

WOAH Representations (Regional Representations [RRs] and Sub-Regional Representations [SRRs]) are established to provide regionally adapted services to WOAH Members. The guiding strategy for the RR and SRRs is the WOAH Seventh Strategic Plan 2021-2025, which sets out the mission and vision for WOAH.

The RRAP and the SRR-SEA are responsible for:

- Supporting the Regional Commission Members to implement their activities in alignment with WOAH's mission and strategy and in response to requests from Regional Commission Members.
- Preparing the annual plan of activities based on WOAH's vision, strategy and its Members' needs and sharing this with Regional Commission Members well in advance to allow time for their feedback or inputs.
- Actioning matters specified in Chapter 3 of the Regional Work Plan Framework (Chapter 3. Activities for Achievement of Key Regional Objectives) as appropriate.

It should be noted that the Terms of Reference for WOAH Regional and Sub-Regional Representations are currently under review.

3.2 Coordination and responsibility sharing between the RRAP and the SRR-SEA

The RRAP and the SRR-SEA closely cooperate and coordinate in implementing their respective activities and joint activities.

The RRAP is responsible for activities and issues relating to the Region as a whole.

For activities and matters relating to the Sub-Region, or to single or multiple Members:

- the RRAP is responsible for the following WOHM Members:

Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, China (People's Rep. of), Chinese Taipei, Fiji, India, Iran, Japan, Korea (Dem. People's Rep. of), Korea (Rep. of), Maldives, Micronesia, Mongolia, Nepal, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Sri Lanka, Timor-Leste, Vanuatu; and the following Regional Commission Members that are primarily Members of another Regional Commission, namely Afghanistan, Iraq, Russia and United States of America, when requested by the Members or if needed.

- the SRR-SEA is responsible for the following WOHM Members:

Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

