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Regional GF-TADs Updates on ASF, and SGE-ASF in Asia and the Pacific

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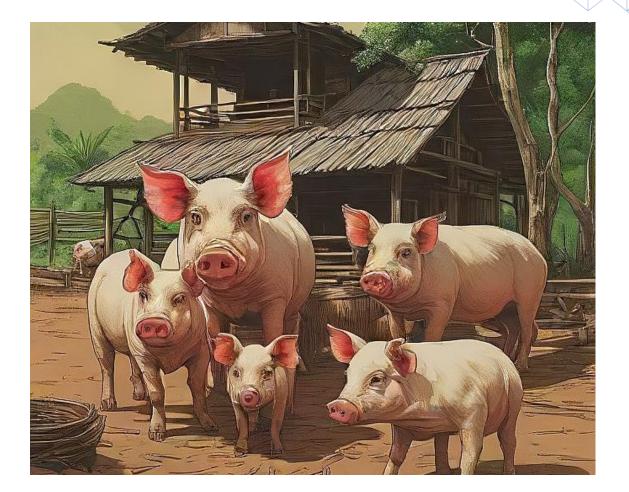
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- Priority TADs
- Regional ASF Situation and Activities
- The Standing Group of Experts (SGE-ASF)
- Graphic Recordings made by Pushpin for the 9<sup>th</sup> SGE-ASF Meeting



#### Background



# The Global Framework for the Progressive Control of Transboundary Animal Diseases (GF-TADs)

- ✤ Joint FAO/WOAH initiative for the fight against TADs, launched in 2004
- Coordinating mechanism, not an implementing one
- Global and regional framework in
  - o promoting synergies among international agencies,
  - avoiding contradictions and duplication in policy and programmes

# The VISION of GF-TADs is

to reduce the threat from TADs through multi-stakeholder cooperation

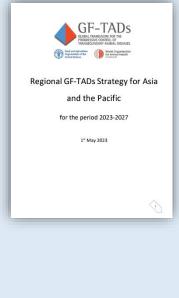
#### **Global GF-TADs Strategy for 2021-2025**



- Launched in 2021
- Ultimate goals -
  - improve food security and nutrition
  - reduce poverty
  - enhance safe trade in livestock and animal products
- by reducing repeated incursions and the further spread of infectious disease epidemics

#### Regional GF-TADs Strategy for 2021-2025

- In line with Global GF-TADs Strategy 2021 - 2025
- Guiding document for regional and sub-regional activities (EA, SA, SEA, Pacific)
- Annexed with ToR and operational 2-year work plan



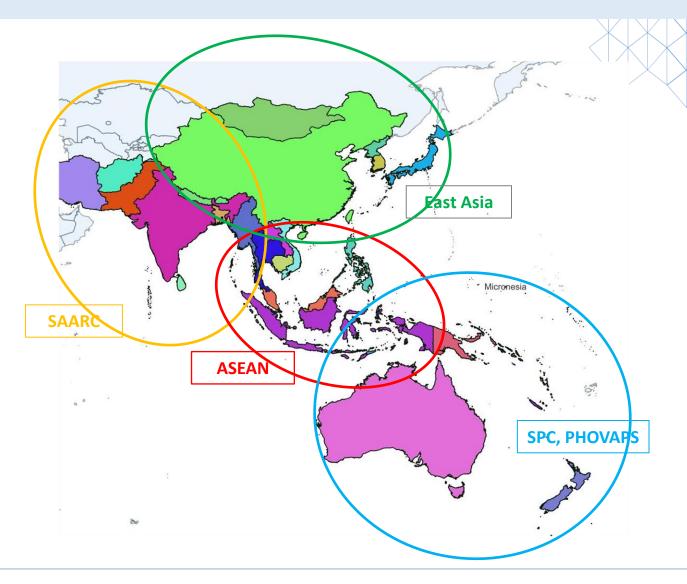
#### **Objectives**

- 1. Establish strategies for priority TADs at the sub-regional, regional and global levels.
- 2. Develop and maintain capacities to prevent and control TADs.
- 3. Improve the sustainability of strategies to control priority TADs through multi-disciplinary partnerships.

#### **Regional/ Sub-Regional Approach**

# **GF-TADs Sub-Regional Structures**

- **East Asia:** with East Asia CVO Forum
- South Asia: with SAARC CVO Forum
- South-East Asia: with ASEAN ASWGL
- The Pacific: with the SPC, PHOVAPS



# **Regional GF-TADs Strategy – Priority Diseases**

# GF-TADs priorities at Asia and the Pacific level over time

Diseases & other priorities	2010-11	2012-13	2014-15	2016-17	2018-19	2020-21	2022-23
PPR							
ASF							
FMD							
Avian Influenza (HPAI)							
Rabies							
CSF							
LSD							
Emerging TADs							
Improving advocacy							
Reinforcement of Veterinary Services							



### **Regional GF-TADs Strategy – Priority Diseases**

**FMD** Foot and **Mouth** Disease

**PPR** Peste Des Petits Ruminants

**ASF** African Swine Fever

and other swine diseases (CSF, PRRS, PED)

- Al Avian Influenza
- LSD Lumpy Skin Disease

> Rabies is mostly addressed through the Quadripartite Mechanism (One Health).

Lumpy Skin Disease has spread extensively across the Asia-Pacific Region.

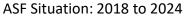
# **ASF** Situation in the Asia-Pacific region

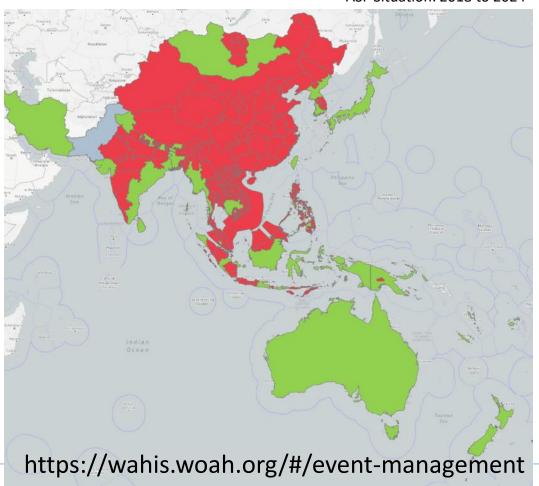
As of Oct 2024, a total of **20** countries in Asia-Pacific officially reported ASF; Two (2) of which reported first occurrence from January 2023 [Singapore and Nepal (wild)], and one (1) from October 2024 [Sri Lanka]

• China (Aug 2018)

- Mongolia (Jan 2019)
- Vietnam (Feb 2019)
- Cambodia (Apr 2019)
- DPRK (May 2019)
- Lao PDR (Jun 2019)
- Myanmar (Aug 2019)
- Philippines (Sep 2019)
- ROK (Sep 2019)
- Timor-Leste (Sep 2019)
- Indonesia (Dec 2019)
- Papua New Guinea (Mar 2020)

- India (May 2020)
- Malaysia (Feb 2021)
- Bhutan (May 2021)
- Thailand (Jan 2022)
- Nepal (Mar 2022)
- Singapore (Feb 2023)
- Bangladesh (Nov 2023)
- Sri Lanka (Oct 2024) waiting to be reported to WAHIS





## ASF related activities in the region 2024

FAO Regional Consultation on ASF in Asia and the Pacific Meeting in Seoul, Republic of Korea, 6 – 8 May 2024

• Seventeen (17) countries in Asia Pacific together with ASF experts, academe, partners

- Objectives
  - Assess challenges and gaps in disease management (control, response, recovery)
  - Share the best practices in ASF management in Asia and the Pacific, including ASEAN Member Nations
  - Identify and discuss interventions that would effectively manage ASF under endemic situations

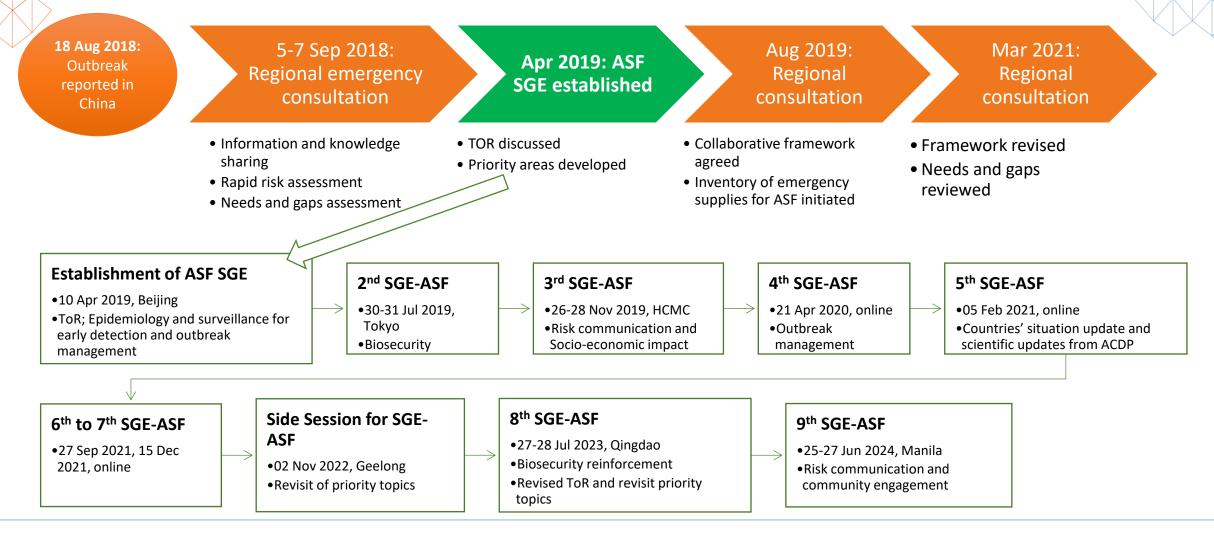




# Ninth Meeting of Standing Group of Experts for ASF in Asia and the Pacific in Manila, The Philippines, 25 – 27 June 2024

- ASEAN 9 AMS affected by ASF attended
- Objectives
  - Review and follow up on the key actions to implement recommendations of previous ASF meetings at regional and global levels.
  - Discuss updates on the latest global and regional ASF situations focusing on risk communication strategies
  - Share best practices on risk communication and community engagement, and successful strategies for ASF prevention, management and control.

# ASF Regional Coordination through the Standing Group of Experts (SGE) on African Swine Fever for Asia and the Pacific under GF-TADs



# Challenges identified by the SGE for Asia, "no one size fits all"

# Pig production and pig value chains are complex –

- ✓ Dense population of pigs in east and southeast Asia.
- ✓ Large number of small-scale pig farming with low biosecurity.
- ✓ Complex value chains that operate across national borders.
- Cultural practices around pig use and food consumption may create additional risk pathways.
- Globalisation has made it easy for people and products to travel rapidly and over long distances.

# 9th SGE-ASF Meeting Recommendations 2024

- Strengthening of national RCCE capacities as one of the key pre-requisites for effective, equitable and sustainable ASF management
  - Establishing multidisciplinary communication teams, coordinating with stakeholders, strengthening community engagement, supporting RCCE training, and investing in research for best practices, including MEL, in communication strategies.

## 2. Promoting the sharing of information and communication materials at national and regional levels

 Creating and managing a repository for RCCE strategies, materials, and tools, while exploring innovative approaches to materials and messaging for ASF communication.

### 3. Strengthening of coordination, collaboration and cooperation

 Encourage development of ASF communication strategies, providing platform for sharing communication objectives, and include all relevant stakeholders along the pig value chains and for wild pigs in RCCE initiatives.

## 4. Next Steps

- Host country for next SGE-ASF Meeting: based on poll Viet Nam or Japan
- Preferred topic/theme for next SGE: Alternatives to traditional ASF disease control
- A pre-meeting survey will be conducted prior to the next SGE meeting to follow up on the recommendations from the previous meeting topic, and if appropriate invite the private sector as observers to the next SGE.

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# **ENGAGING WITH COMMUNITIES**



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THE NINTH MEETING OF THE STANDING GROUP OF EXPERTS ON AFRICAN SWINE FEVER FOR ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

# **COUNTRY SITUATION UPDATES:** RISK COMMUNICATION AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



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#### BEST PRACTICES AND HOW TO OVERCOME CHALLENGES & RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BETTER COORDINATION



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# BEHAVIOUR CHANGE COMMUNICATION TO BETTER MANAGE AFRICAN SWINE FEVER OUTBREAKS



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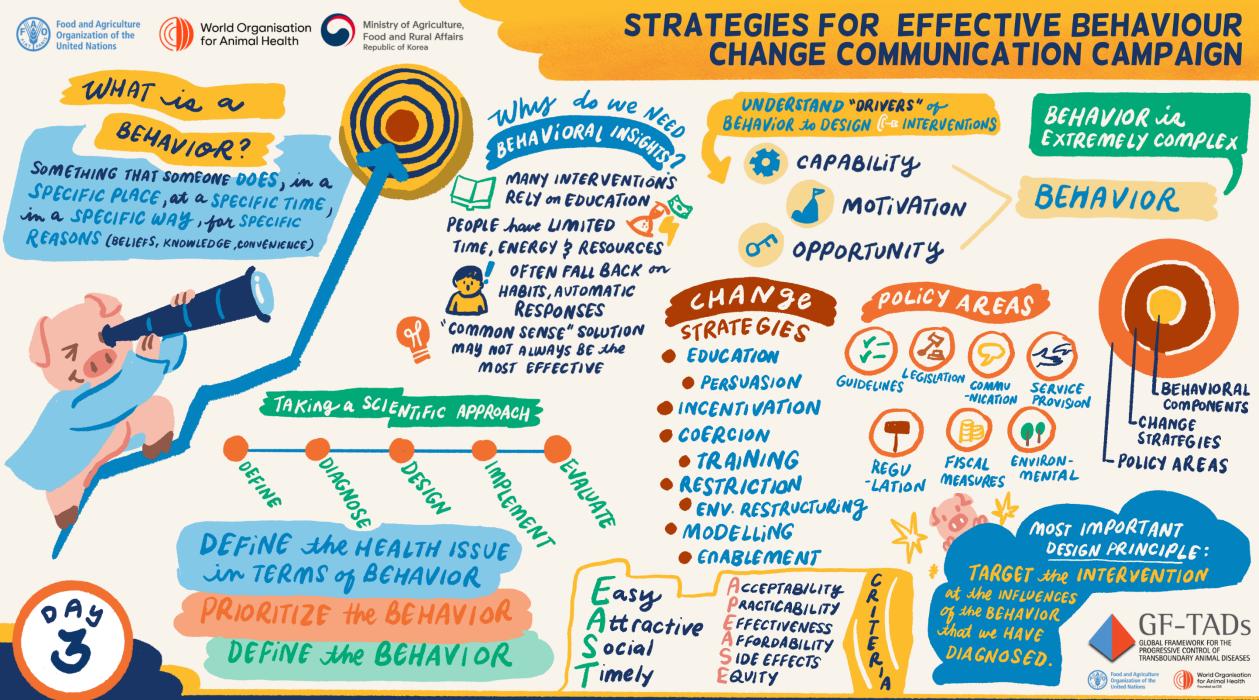
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