

# ZERO BY 30

THE GLOBAL STRATEGIC PLAN



TO END

**HUMAN DEATHS**  
FROM DOG-MEDIATED  
RABIES BY 2030

## 4 years of the GSP – 8 years to go Lessons learned

13<sup>th</sup> Partner for Rabies Prevention. Les Pensieres 13-15 June 2022



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# The beginning of the end?

- 13<sup>th</sup> PRP meetings
- Global conferences (... 2008 Paris, 2011 Korea)
- 2015: Global elimination of dog-mediated human rabies: 'The Time Is *was* Now'

## Objectives

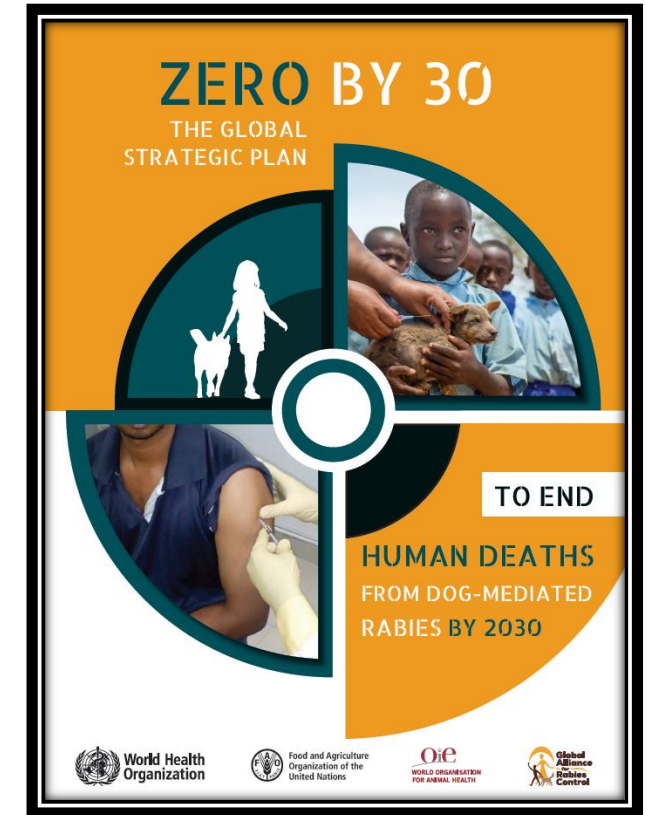
1. Disseminate results of the **proof of concept for the elimination** of dog-mediated rabies in different settings and explore expansion and sustainability into other endemic areas;
2. Build support and the **case for investment** to progress towards dog-mediated rabies elimination from national, regional, global and other stakeholders including the private sector;
3. Promote a **One Health inter-sectoral collaboration** approach between the human and animal health and other sectors;
4. Shape the **forward vision agenda** with shared purpose in collaboration with donors and stakeholders for the elimination of dog-transmitted human rabies.



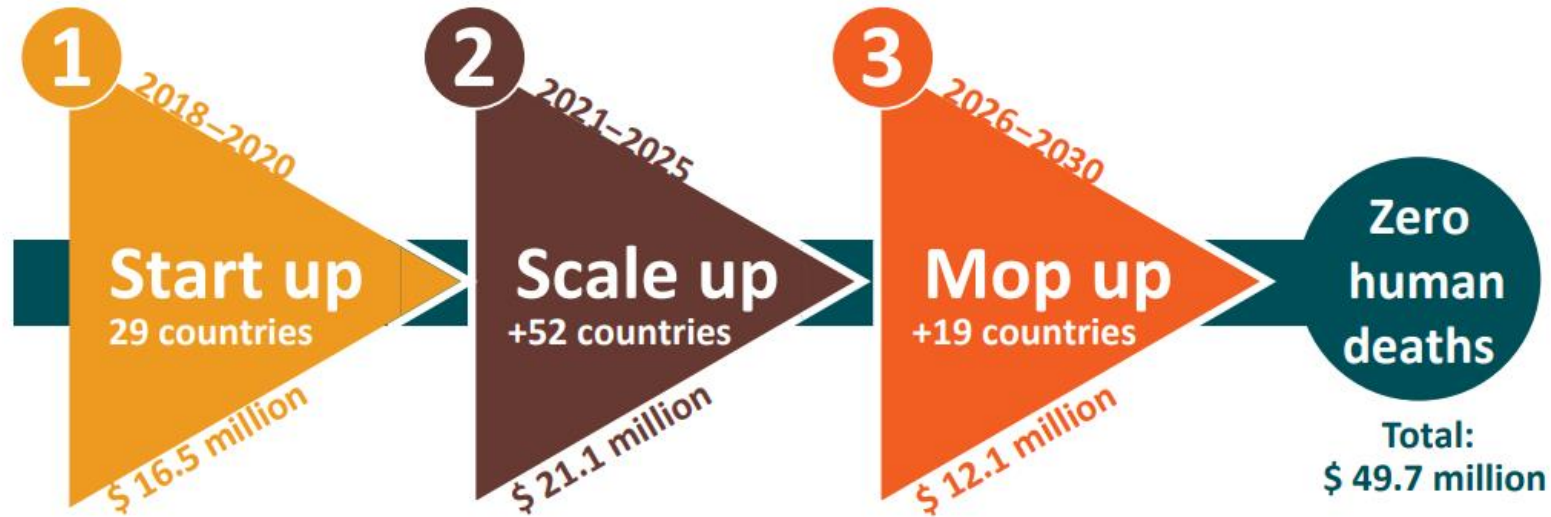
# From a Global framework to a Global Strategic plan



- Fragmented efforts
- Need to work together –leverage
- Start small &scale up
- Dog vaccination/education/PEP
- Need a Business Plan
  - Effective use of vaccines
  - Generate-Innovate
  - Sustain commitment

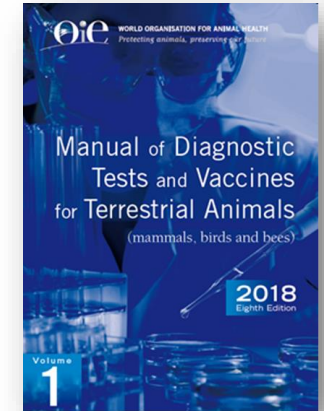
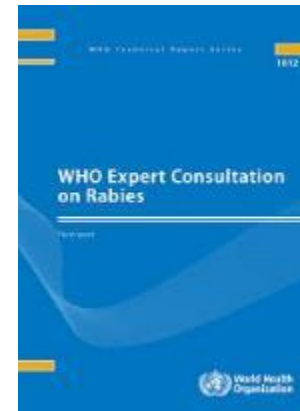
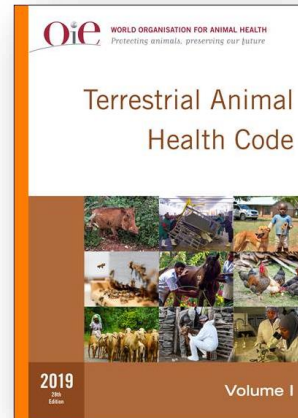
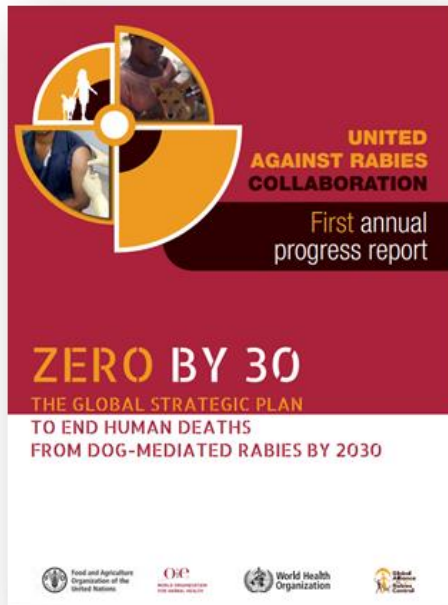


# Phase approach



- Start with more advance countries –snowball effect
- Identify champions
- Promote regional coordination
- Rabies as a model of One health
- Investing in rabies elimination strengthens health systems

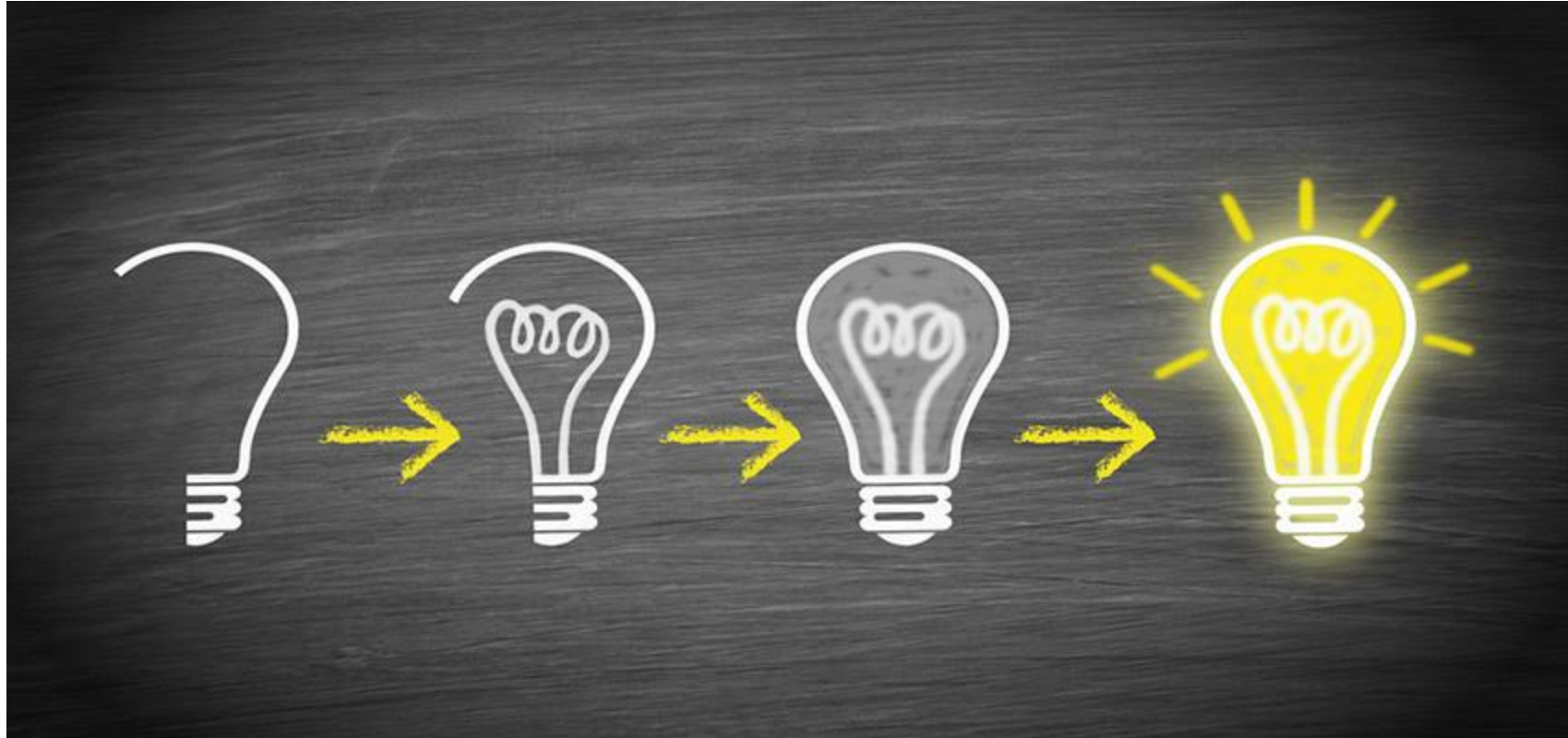
# Phase 1. Towards being united



- Harmonisation and update of standards and guidelines
- New partners, investors, implementers
- WRD engagement
- High level engagement (DG FAO, WHO, WOAH)
- Same commitment by traditional stakeholders (eg PRP)



# What we have learned..... at least 7 lessons



# 1 Lesson learned



1. If you want to go fast go alone, but we want to go far go together

- Tripartite + GARC cannot do it alone
- Rabies elimination is a shared responsibility

## 2 Lesson learned



2. We can do small, but we need to scale up
  - Countries need a national strategic OH plan



## 3 Lesson learned



Vaccinating

**70%**

of dogs in at-risk areas  
can eliminate canine  
rabies.

3. 70% dog vaccination is the silver bullet, but not always feasible in all settings

- Rabies will not be eliminated by drafting documents
- Effective vaccination require strategic thinking and country commitment

## 4. Lesson learned



### 4. High level management: Chief Medical Officer and Chief Vet officers need to be engaged

- Dog population are managed by local authorities
- The change should be driven by the ground
- Private sector plays an important role

## 5. Lesson learned

### 5. National investment is necessary to sustain the effort

- Highly-visible resource partner (GAVI, global philanthropist, etc.) can change the game
- Investors need to see the case for investment (realistic and costed plan of actions)
- Investors want to understand the impact of their committed resources

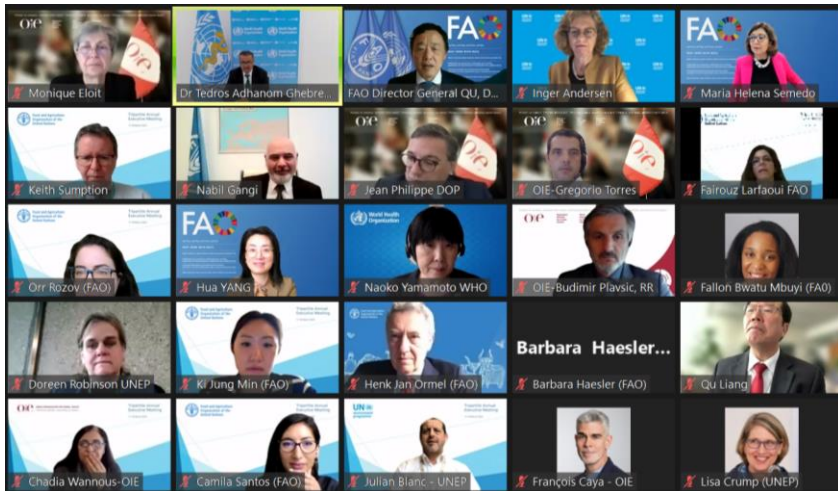
## 6. Lesson learned



### 6. 'Traditional' rabies community is very committed

- It is a global effort with country focus
- New stakeholders need to be engaged

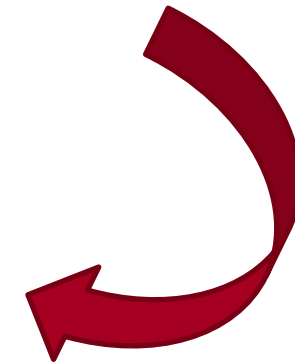
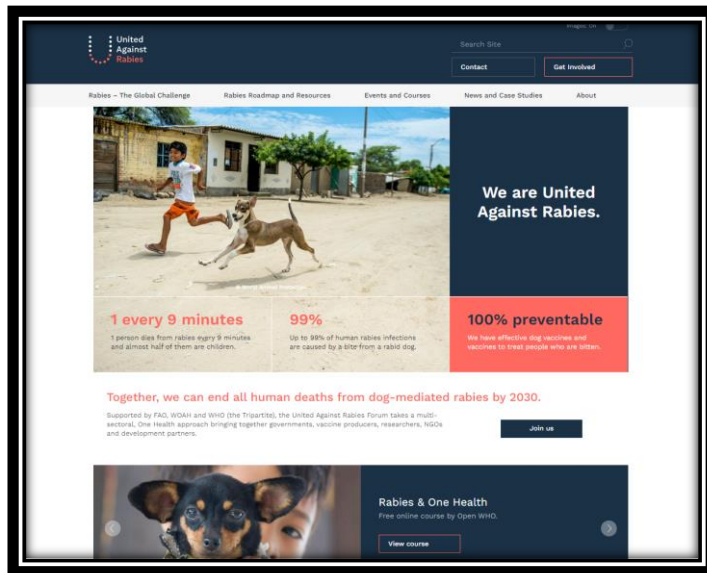
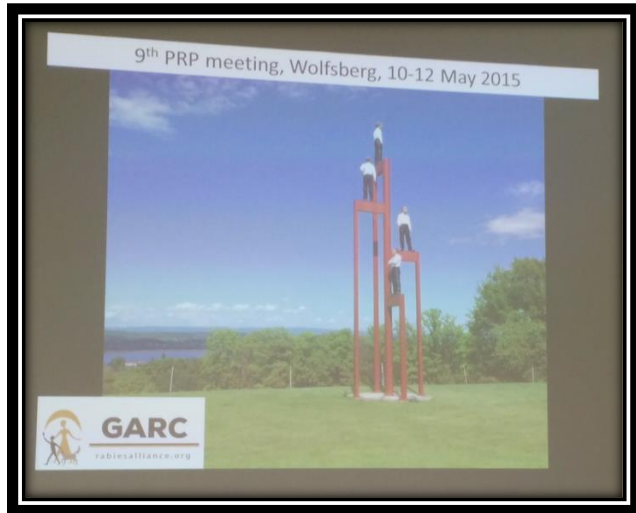
# 7. Lesson learned



## 7. COVID-19 demonstrated the importance of One health

- One health high in the political agenda
- Risk of neglect endemic diseases such as rabies

# Are we in the right track? Are we accountable for Zero by 30?





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# Thank you

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