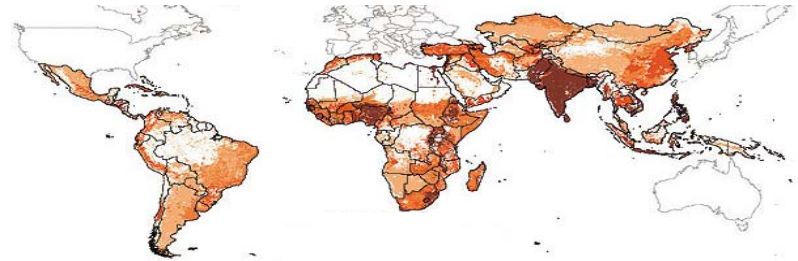




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Livestock and their Health Products and Services

How can private sector R&D on vaccines more effectively benefit poor livestock keepers?

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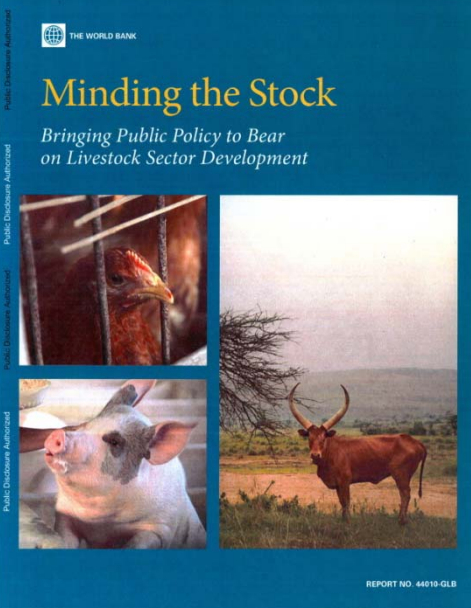
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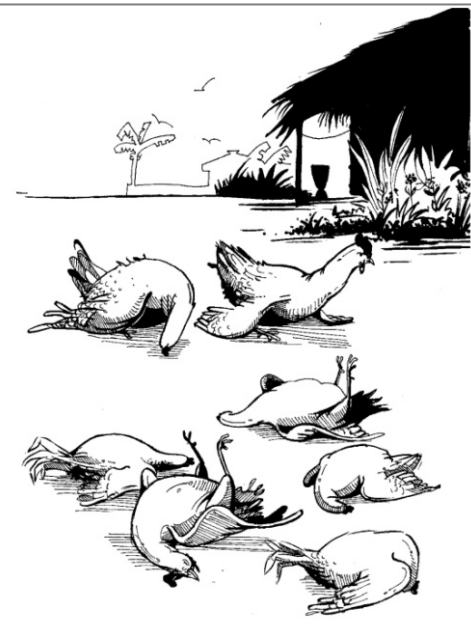
The Context

The private and public sector
are essential for the delivery of
effective vaccination

“Vaccination for livestock and
zoonotic disease is a high
priority public sector investment”

Minding the Stock, World Bank 2009





The Problem

.... vaccines are missing, inappropriate or too expensive for many countries and for poor livestock keepers.



Livestock don't grow, livestock die,



The Response:

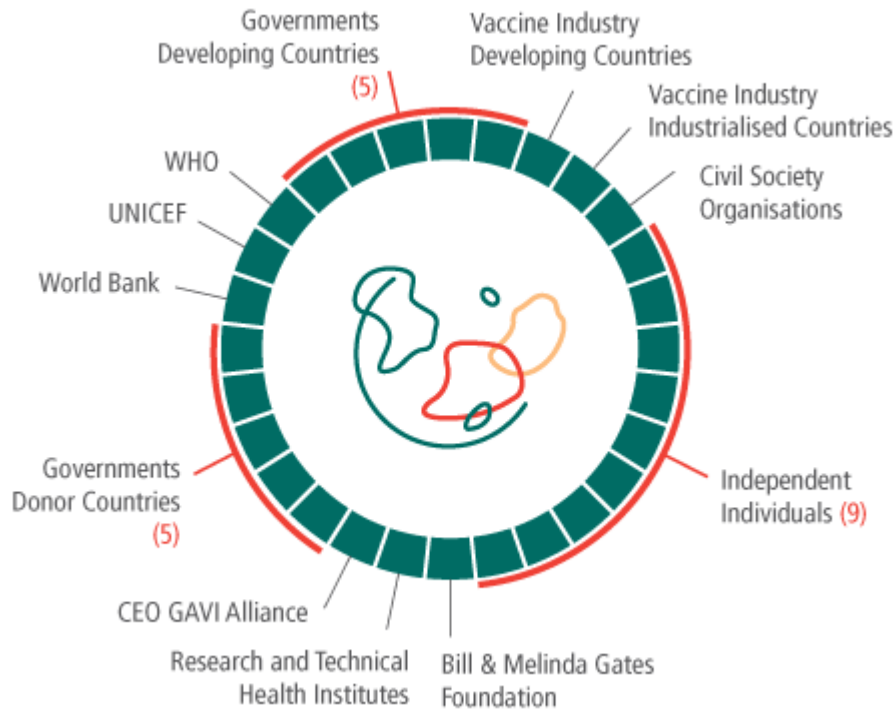
Subsidy of production, purchase, education and delivery.

Continued investment in research with mixed results

But the gaps remain.

New Approaches

1. New products from new alliances



The GAVI and GALVmed Alliances

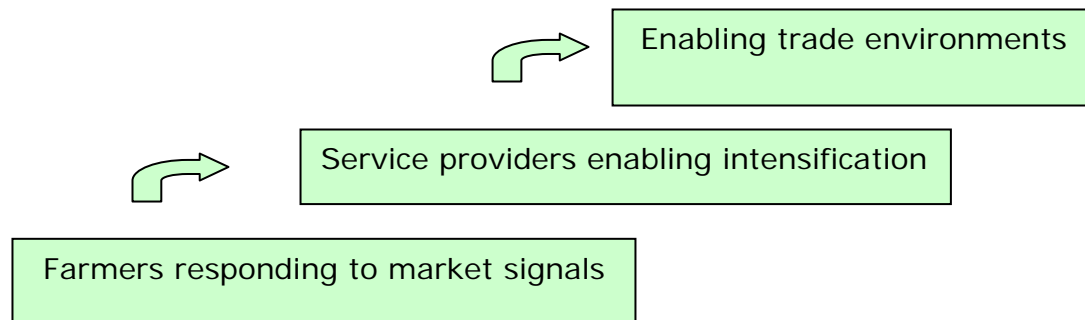
Effective Vaccination for Smallholder Livestock
Crawford Conference, October 2009

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New Approaches

2. Creating incentives and smallholder demand.



Example: Animal Health Service Providers in Laos

(The 'SADU' project in Xieng Khouang province)



Combining New Approaches:

Australia Indonesia Partnership on Avian Influenza Control?

Increasing farmer productivity

Village-based biosecurity

New approaches and policies based on multi-stakeholder dialogue



Conclusion

Vaccines can be supplied and the poor can benefit. But new approaches are needed.

Creating genuine demand for vaccines is as important as improving supply.

New approaches require new 'alliances' of the private and public sectors.



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