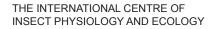
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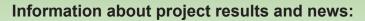
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A Cross-Disciplinary Alliance
to Identify, PREdict and prePARe for Emerging
Vector-Borne Diseases

Coordinating Institution: University of Copenhagen **Beneficiaries from:**

Denmark, Kenya, Switzerland. South Africa, Italy, Tanzania,

Cote D'Ivoire and Uganda. **Budget:** € 6.048.271,25

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About PREPARE4VBD

Vector-borne diseases (VBDs) constitute a major challenge facing African healthcare systems and economies today.

However, VBDs also increasingly pose a threat to currently nonendemic areas, and outbreaks of zoonotic VBDs and increased spread of vectors is anticipated to

The PREPARE4VBD project addresses

occur more frequently in the future.

these challenges as a multidisciplinary consortium that brings together ten university and ministerial partners from five African and three European countries.

Our overall aim is to improve preparedness in Africa and Europe for a new Era of emerging zoonotic vector-borne diseases under climate change and globalization.

The PREPARE4VBD approach

PREPARE4VBD will advance a broad, conceptual knowledge of a selected number of VBDs and vector organisms, that reaches beyond specific vector-borne diseases, organisms or disciplines, using an approach that is:

» pro-active, rather than re-active
 – seeking to prevent and control
 zoonotic tick-, mosquito and snail-borne diseases at the early phases
 of emergence and outbreak.

» cross-organismal, "casting the net wide" to address a diverse range of zoonotic vector-borne diseases and enable cross-organismal learning and integrated and synergistic approaches to vector-borne surveillance, prevention and control.





will develop new knowledge, detection tools and surveillance systems to improve preparedness in Africa and Europe for vectorborne diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, ticks and freshwater snails to livestock and humans.



PREPARE4VBD framework and work packages

The project is organized in a series of structural and research Work Packages (see figure to the right). Adopting a holistic, One Health approach, collectively these WPs will:

A. build knowledge of neglected tick-, mosquito- and snailborne VBDs of importance for animal and human health in endemic African countries

B. assess their capacity to adapt and spread to new areas using a holo-genomics approach and climate change impact modelling

C. develop novel diagnostic tools and model-based surveillance for rapid VBD discoveries and early warning

D. strengthen the capacity for detection and surveillance of the targeted VBDs through training and effective communication of project results and dissemination of freely available data

