

Risque épidémique et biologique Et le futur?

« Plus vous saurez regarder loin dans le passé, plus vous verrez loin dans le futur »

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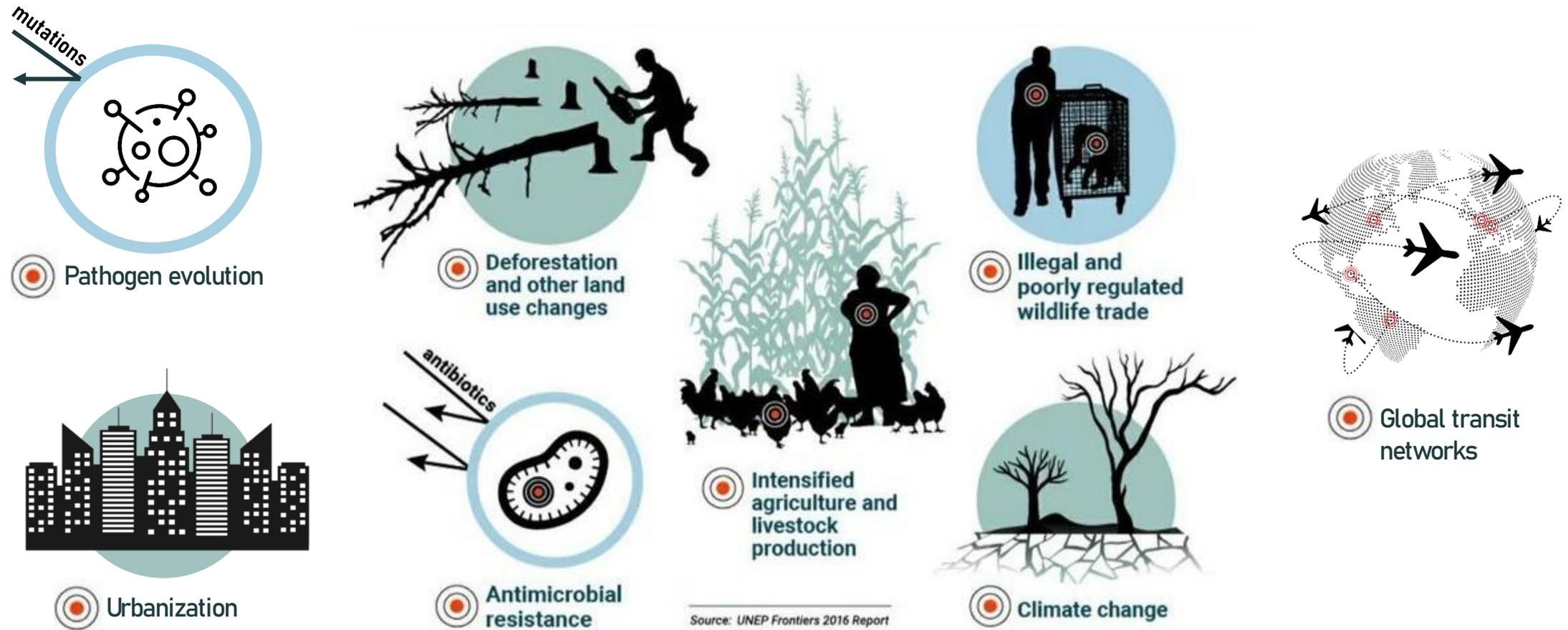
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Les facteurs qui influencent l'émergence des maladies infectieuses

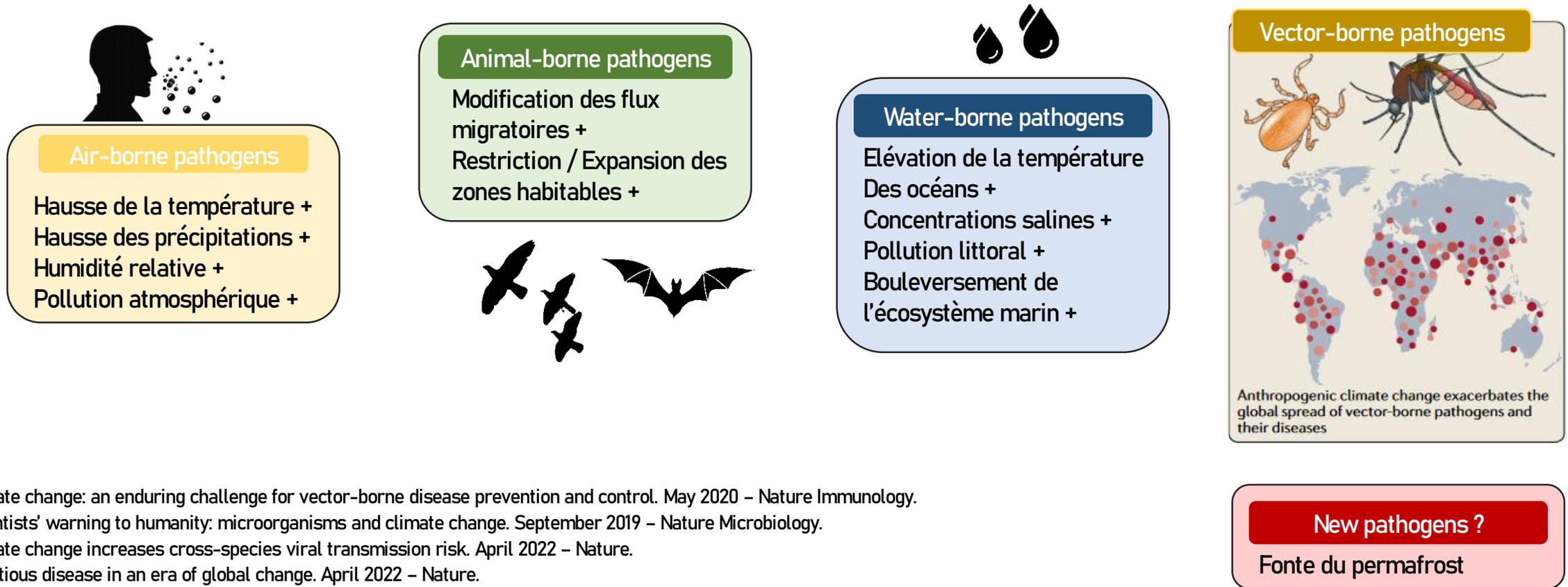


260 virus de 25 familles sont connus pour être pathogènes à l'homme.
> 1 million d'espèces virales à découvrir chez les mammifères et les oiseaux

Impact du changement climatique sur le risque d'émergence

Mode de transmission

Le changement climatique affecte la transmission et la distribution de nombreuses maladies infectieuses.



Climate change: an enduring challenge for vector-borne disease prevention and control. May 2020 – Nature Immunology.

Scientists' warning to humanity: microorganisms and climate change. September 2019 – Nature Microbiology.

Climate change increases cross-species viral transmission risk. April 2022 – Nature.

Infectious disease in an era of global change. April 2022 – Nature.

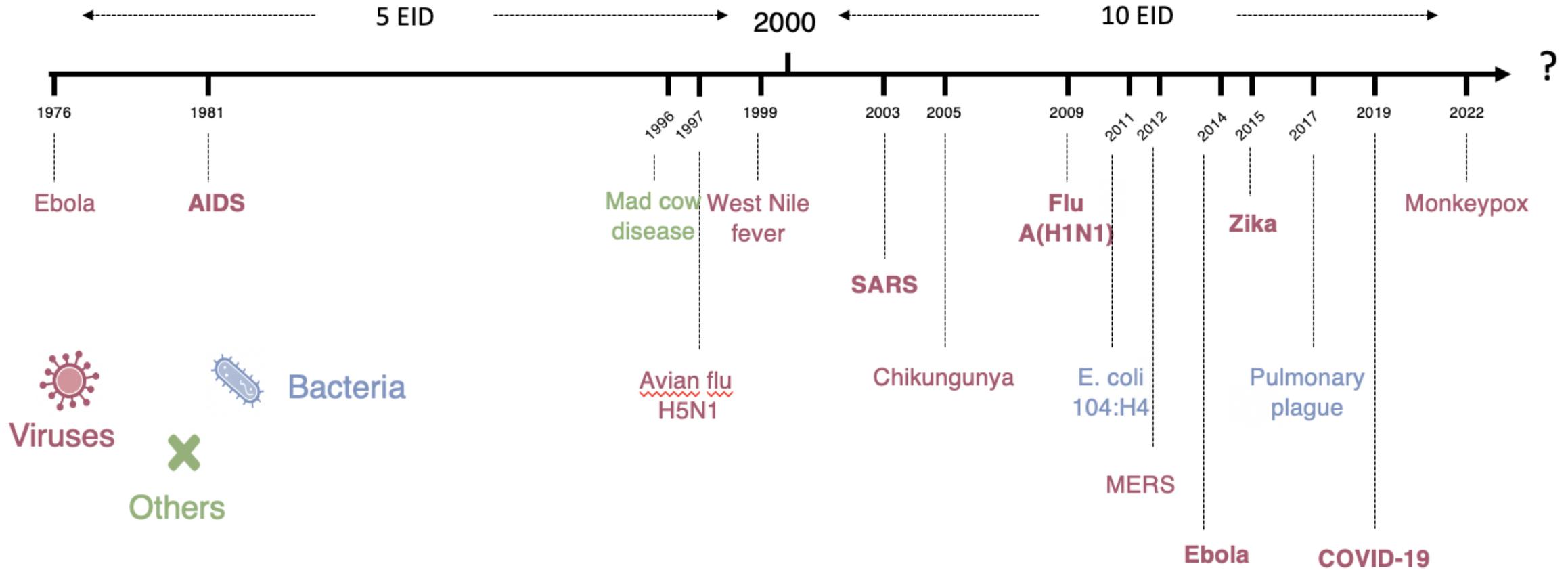
Environmental Predictors of Seasonal Influenza Epidemics across Temperate and Tropical Climates. March 2013 – PLOS Pathogens.

Detecting the impact of temperature on transmission of Zika, dengue, and chikungunya using mechanistic models. 2017 – PLOS NTD.

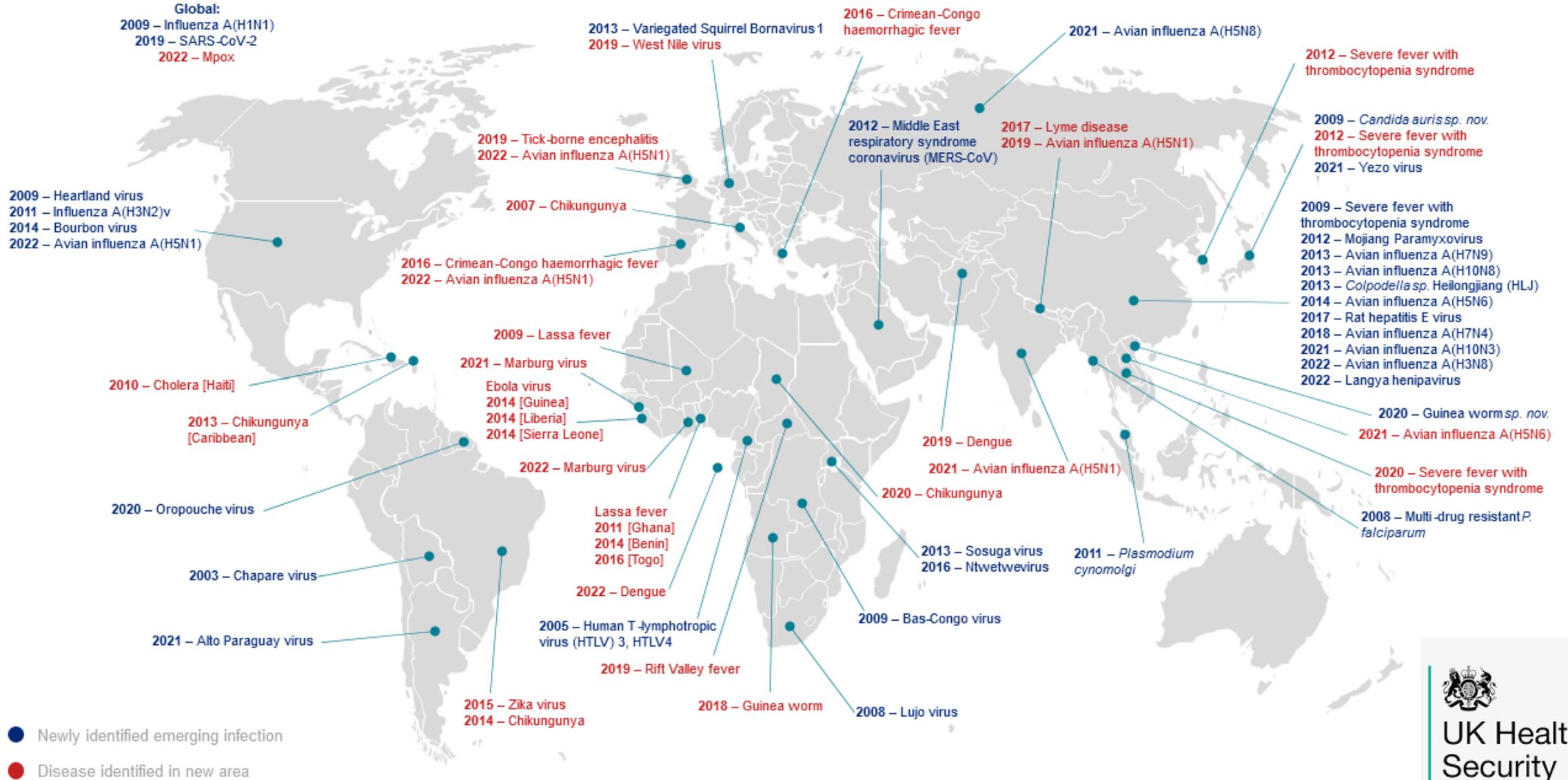
Warming temperatures could expose more than 1.3 billion new people to Zika virus risk by 2050. 2021 – Global Change Biology.

Viral respiratory infections in a rapidly changing climate. July 2023 – eBio Medicine.

Emergences infectieuses depuis les 50 dernières années

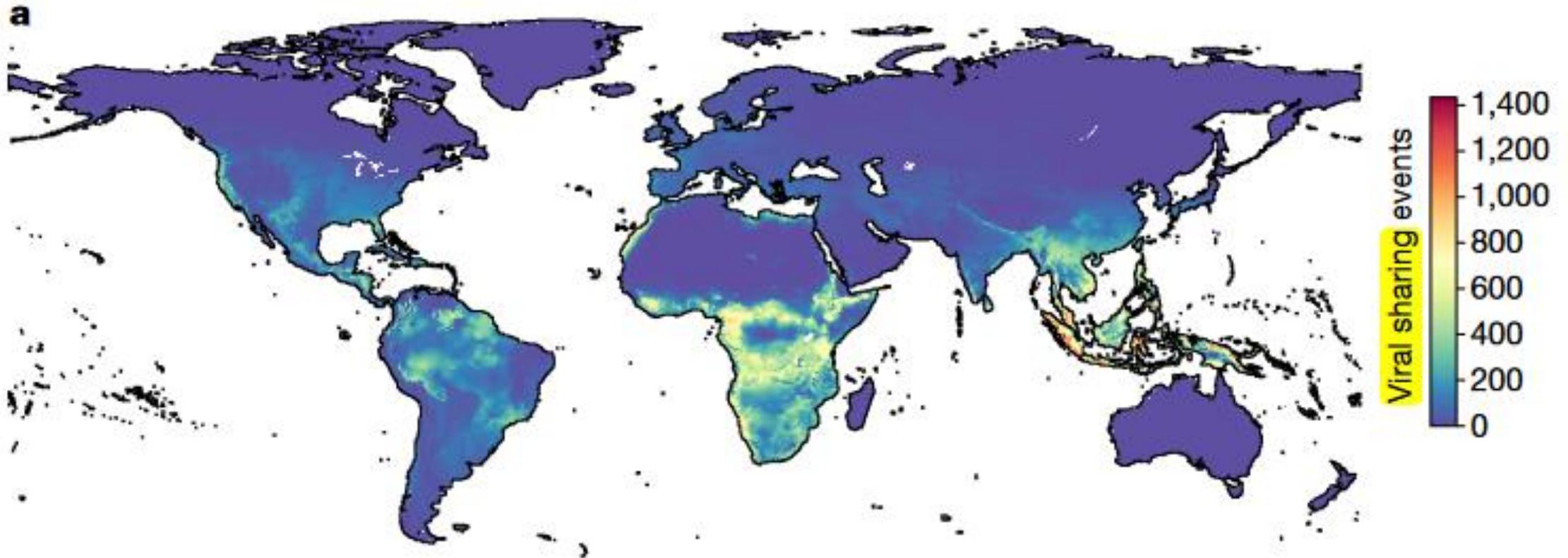


Emergences infectieuses et extensions géographiques 2003 - 2023



Impact du changement climatique sur le risque d'émergence

Hot spots

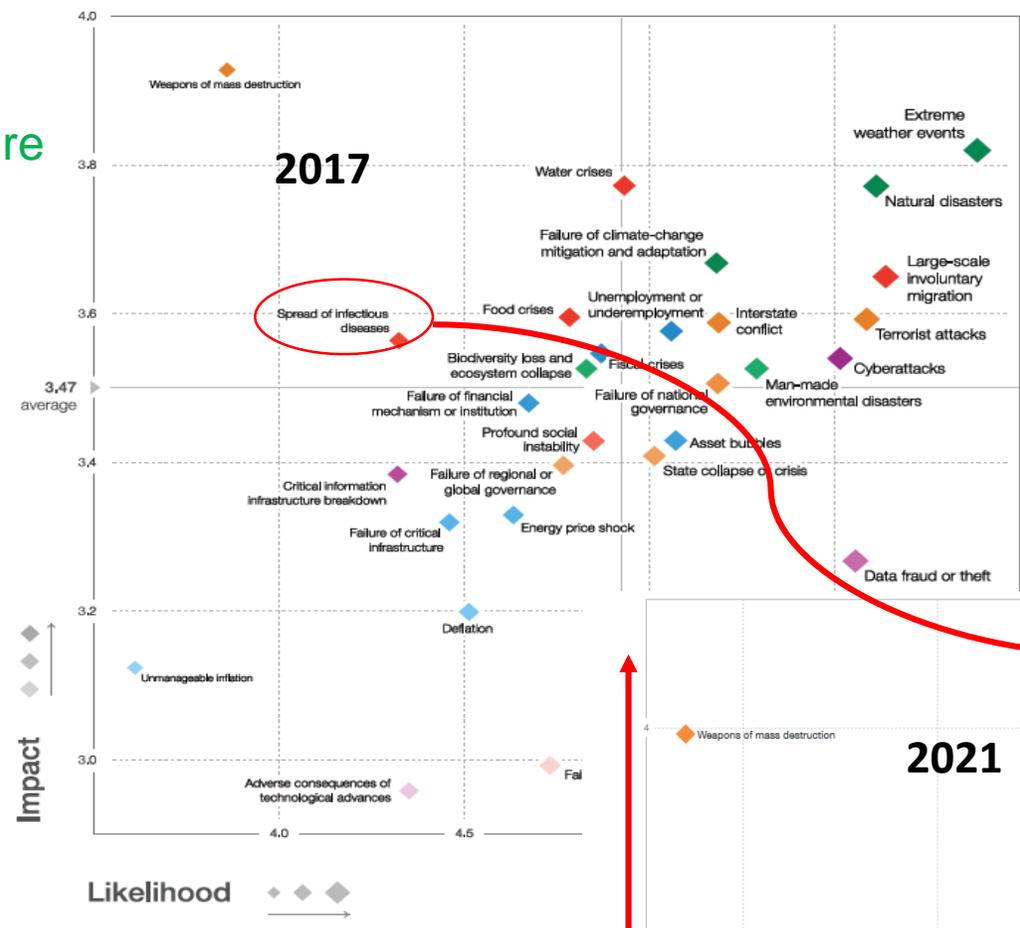
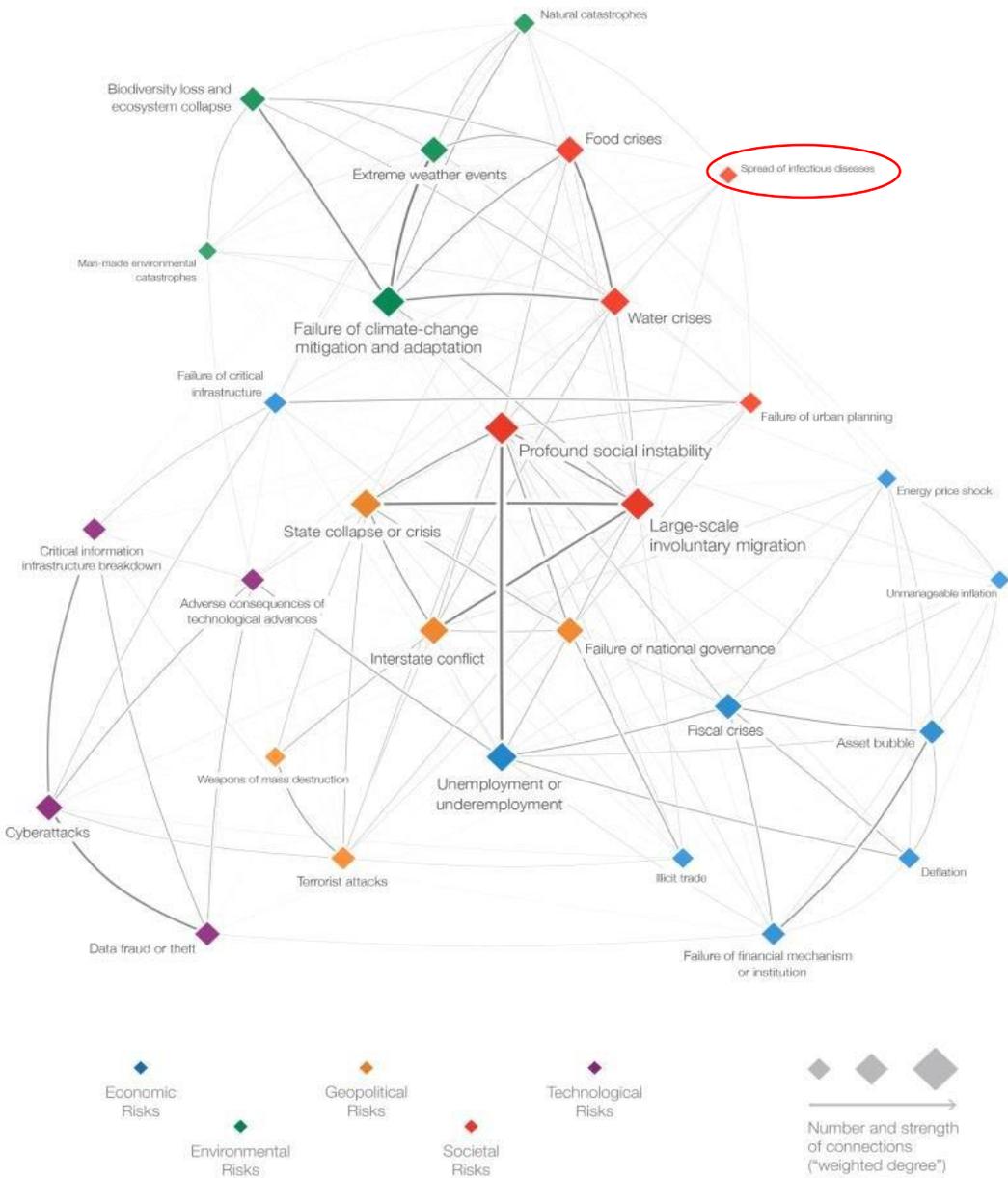


Source : Climate change increases cross-species viral transmission risk. April 2022 – Nature.

Prédictions du nombre de transmission d'un agent zoonotique aux humains en raison du changement climatique en 2070
(estimation à partir de 10.000 pathogènes et 3.000 mammifères)

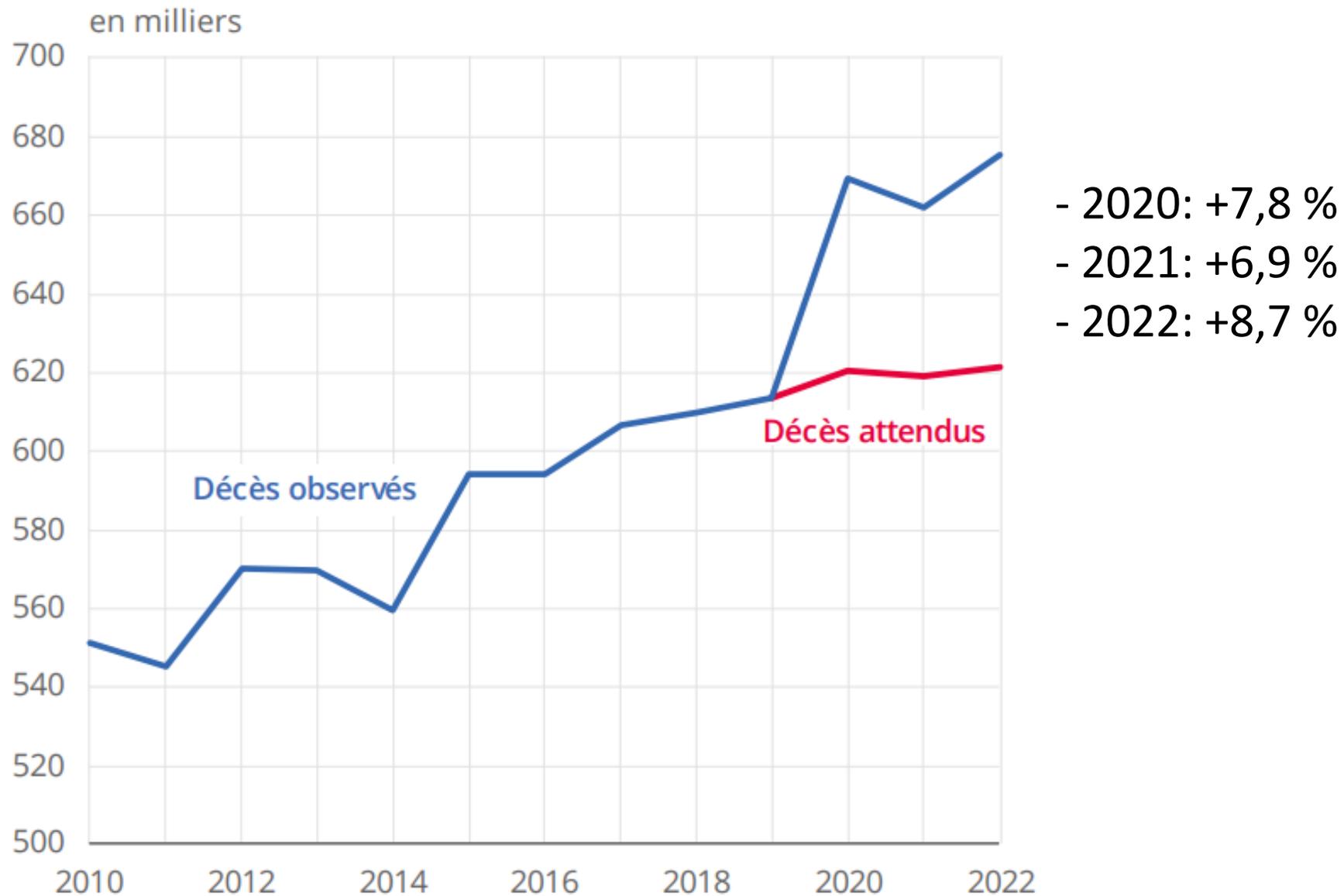
Risques globaux:

lien émergence-climat-biodiversité-crise alimentaire

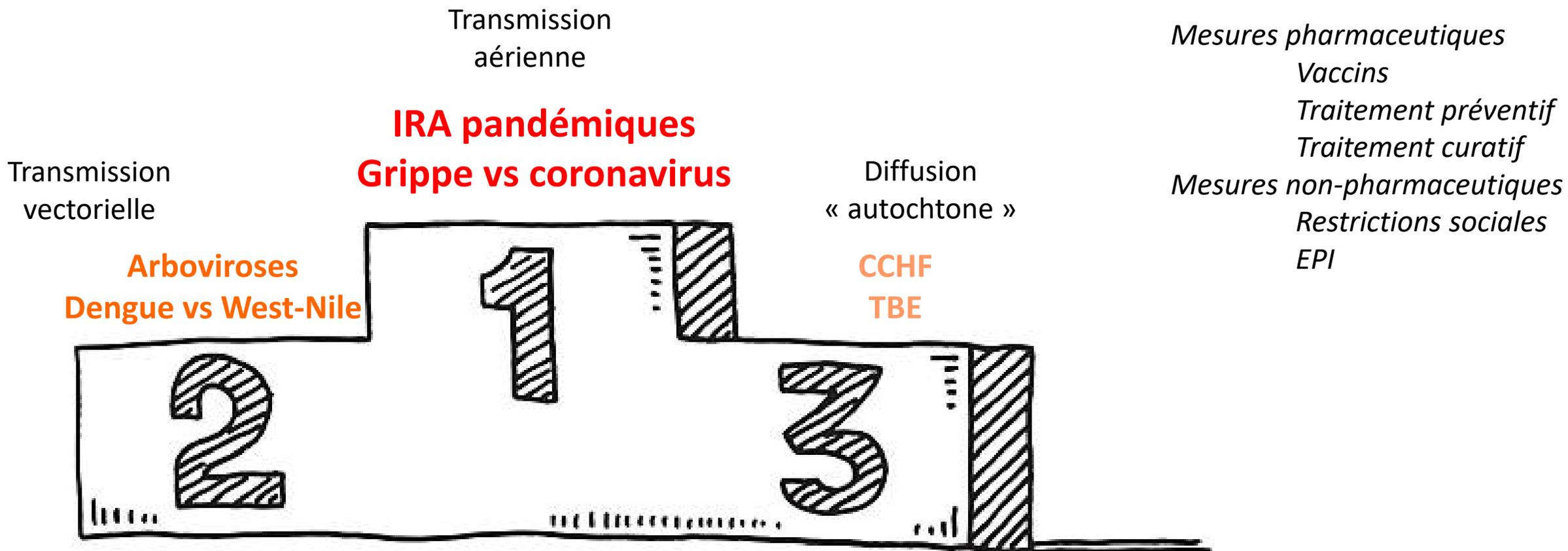


World economic forum

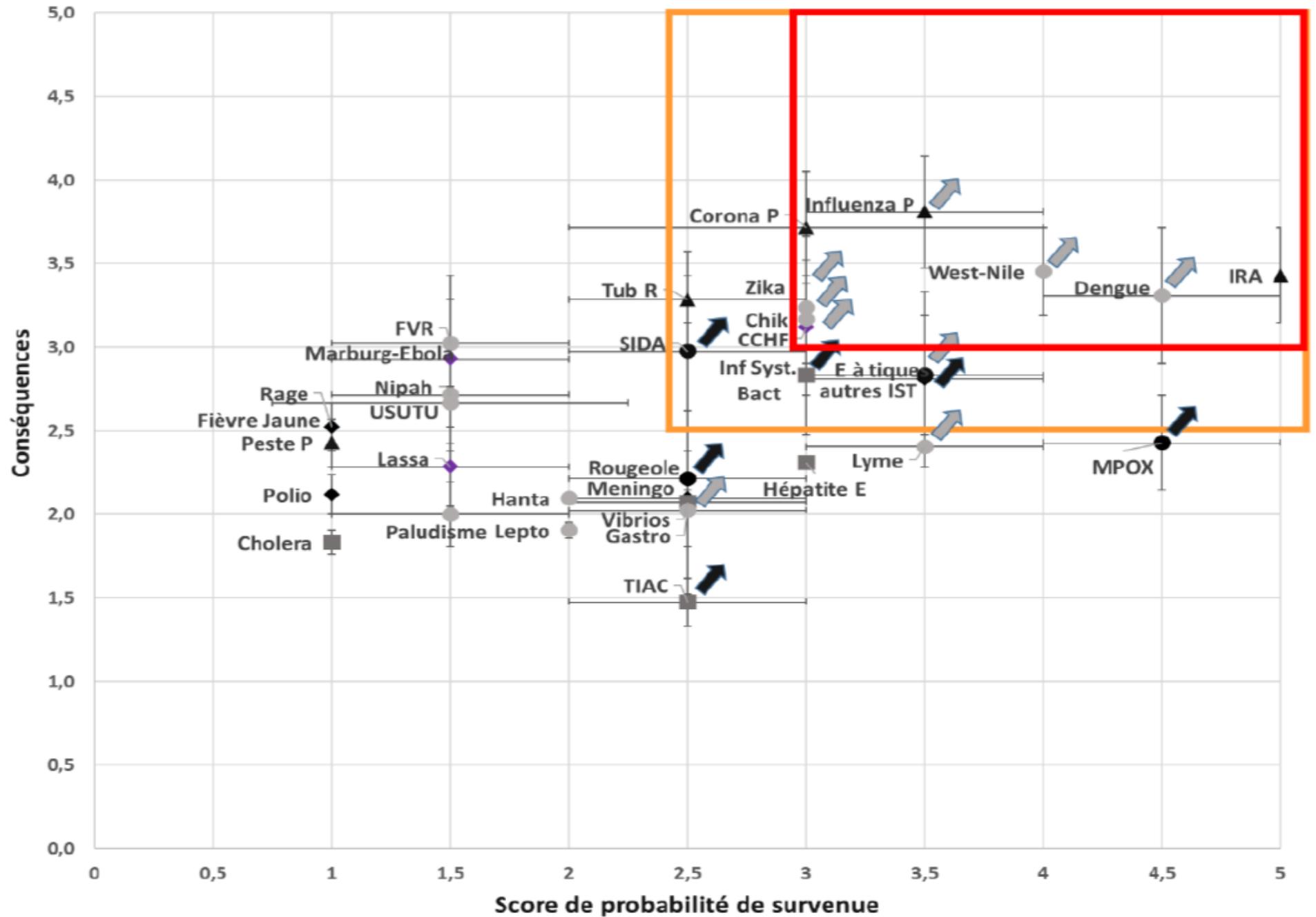
Décès observés de 2010 à 2022 et attendus de 2020 à 2022



Le podium des « menaces » pour la France



Hexagone et Corse



Avian flu detected in Idaho dairy cows

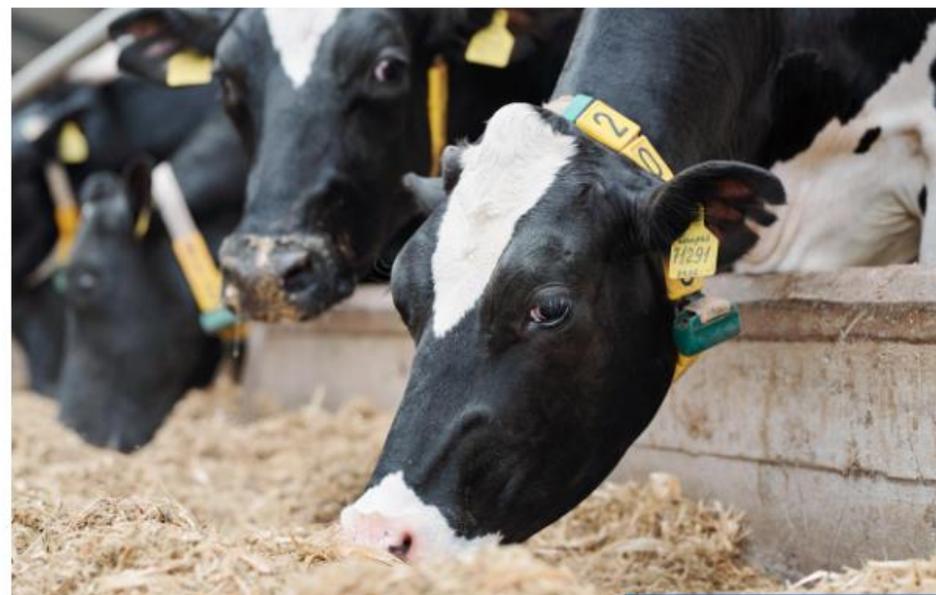
Lisa Schnirring, March 29, 2024

Topics: [Avian Influenza \(Bird Flu\)](#)



The Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) yesterday **announced** the detection of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) at a dairy cattle farm in Cassia County, bringing the number of affected states to four and adding more evidence the virus may be spreading cow-to-cow.

Earlier this week, the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) **announced** that an investigation into mysterious illnesses in dairy cows in three states—Kansas, New Mexico, and Texas—was due to HPAI and that wild birds are the source of the virus. Tests on samples from cows in Kansas and Texas revealed the H5N1 subtype.



Flu zoonotic risk

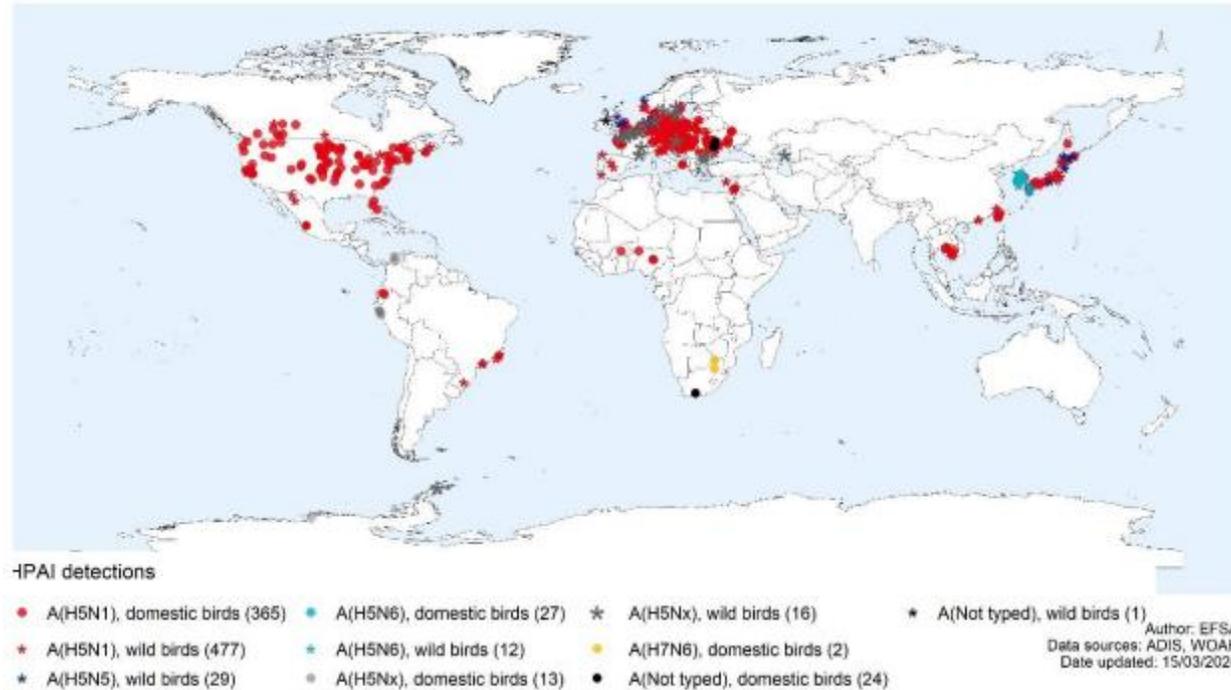
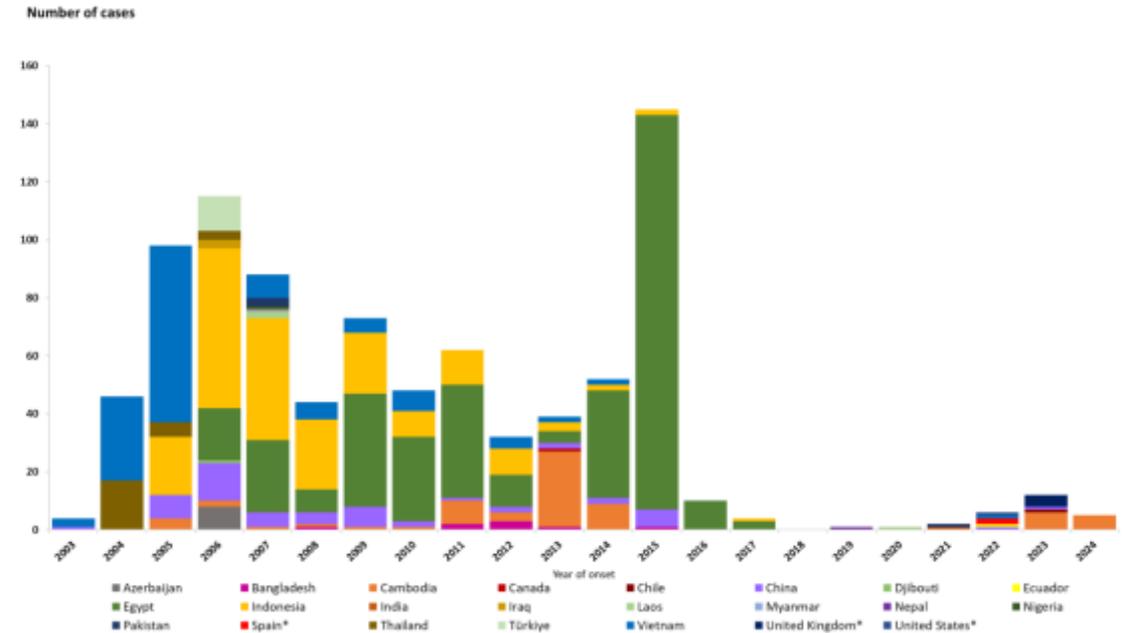


Figure 8: Geographic distribution, based on available geocoordinates, of HPAI virus detections reported worldwide in domestic (552) and wild (535) birds by virus type, from 2 December 2023 to 15 March 2024

Circulation all year round and no longer seasonal

very intense traffic worldwide

Detection of mammalian adaptation mutations



*Includes detections due to suspected environmental contamination and no evidence of infection reported in 2022 from Spain (2) and the United States (1), and in 2023 from the United Kingdom (3, 1 inconclusive).

Figure 9: Distribution of confirmed human cases of A(H5N1) virus infection by year of onset and country, 2003–2024 (data as of 12 March 2024, n = 887)

Increasing diversity of bird species affected

Increasing diversity of affected mammal species

CDC Confirms Human H5 Bird Flu Case in Missouri

STATEMENT

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September 6, 2024 -- CDC has confirmed a human case of avian influenza A(H5) ("H5 bird flu") reported by the state of Missouri. The case was identified through that state's seasonal flu surveillance system. The specimen was forwarded to CDC for confirmatory testing per usual protocols and confirmed yesterday. An investigation into the potential exposure is ongoing by the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS).

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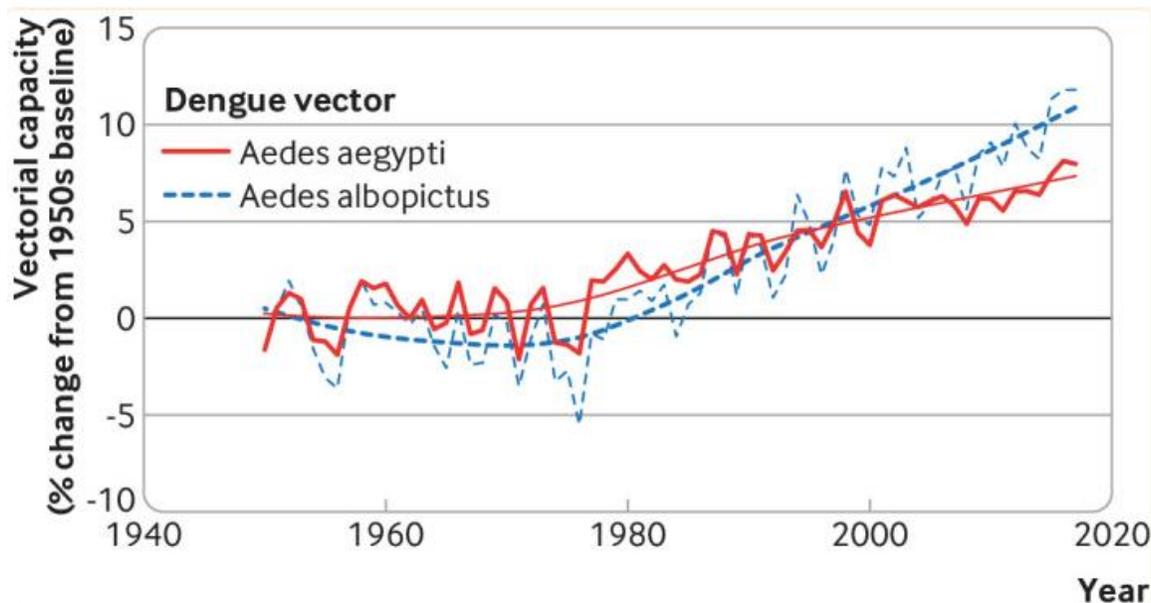
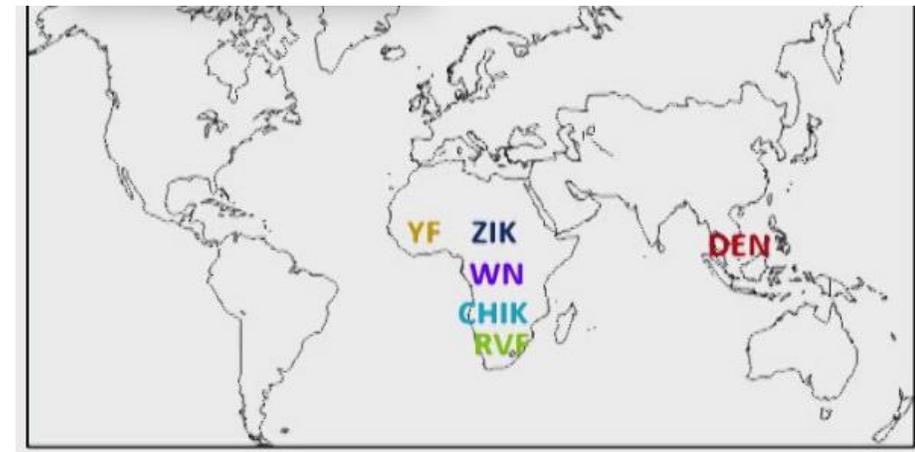
The panzootic spread of highly pathogenic avian influenza H5N1 sublineage 2.3.4.4b: a critical appraisal of One Health preparedness and prevention

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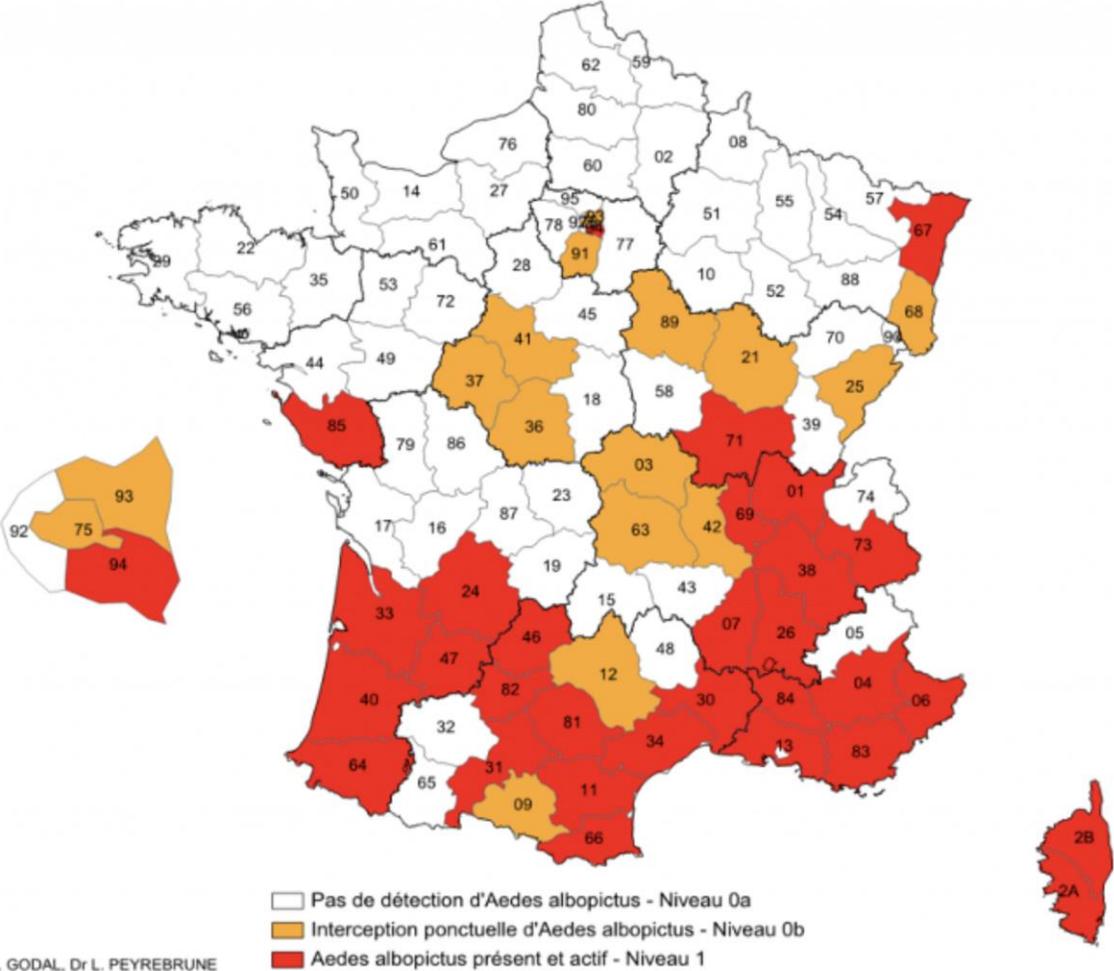
Arbovirus

- « Arthropod-borne virus »
- Virus transmis par piqûres d'arthropodes, tiques, moustiques
- Cause croissante de pathologies en Amérique et en Europe
- Causes croissantes d'encéphalites

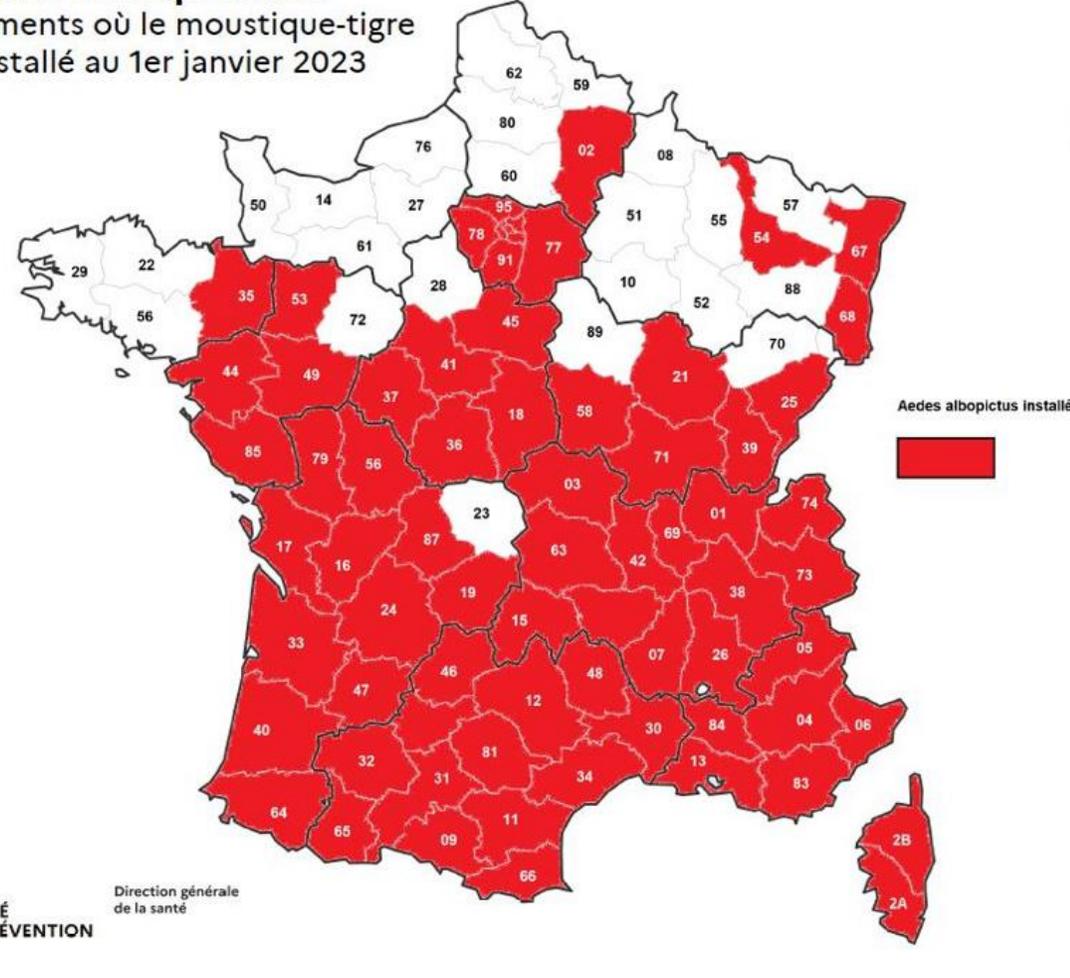


Doughty, Curr Neurol Neurosci Rep 2017
Murray, BMJ 2020

Moustique Aedes albopictus en France au 1er janvier 2016



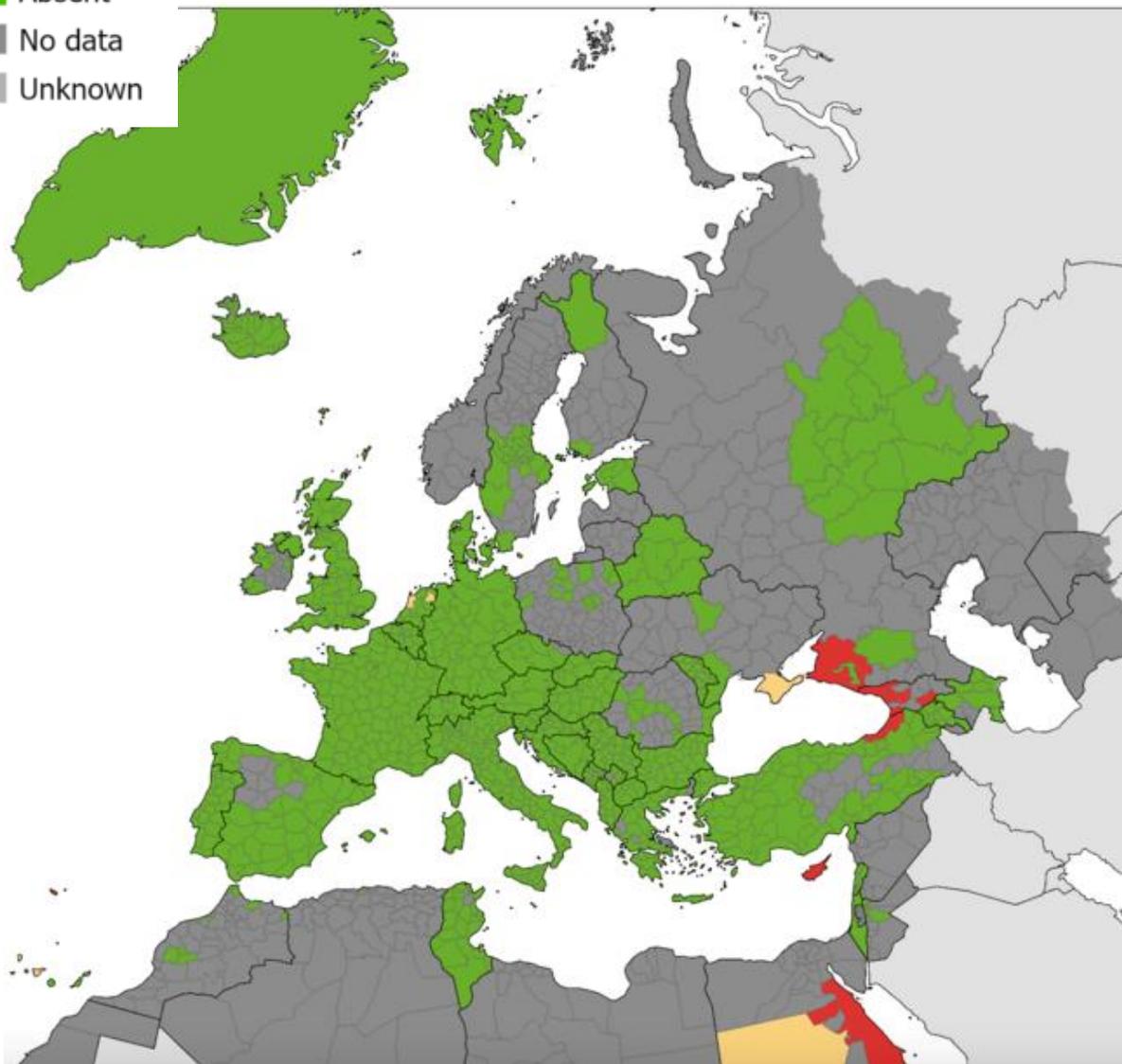
France métropolitaine Départements où le moustique-tigre est installé au 1er janvier 2023



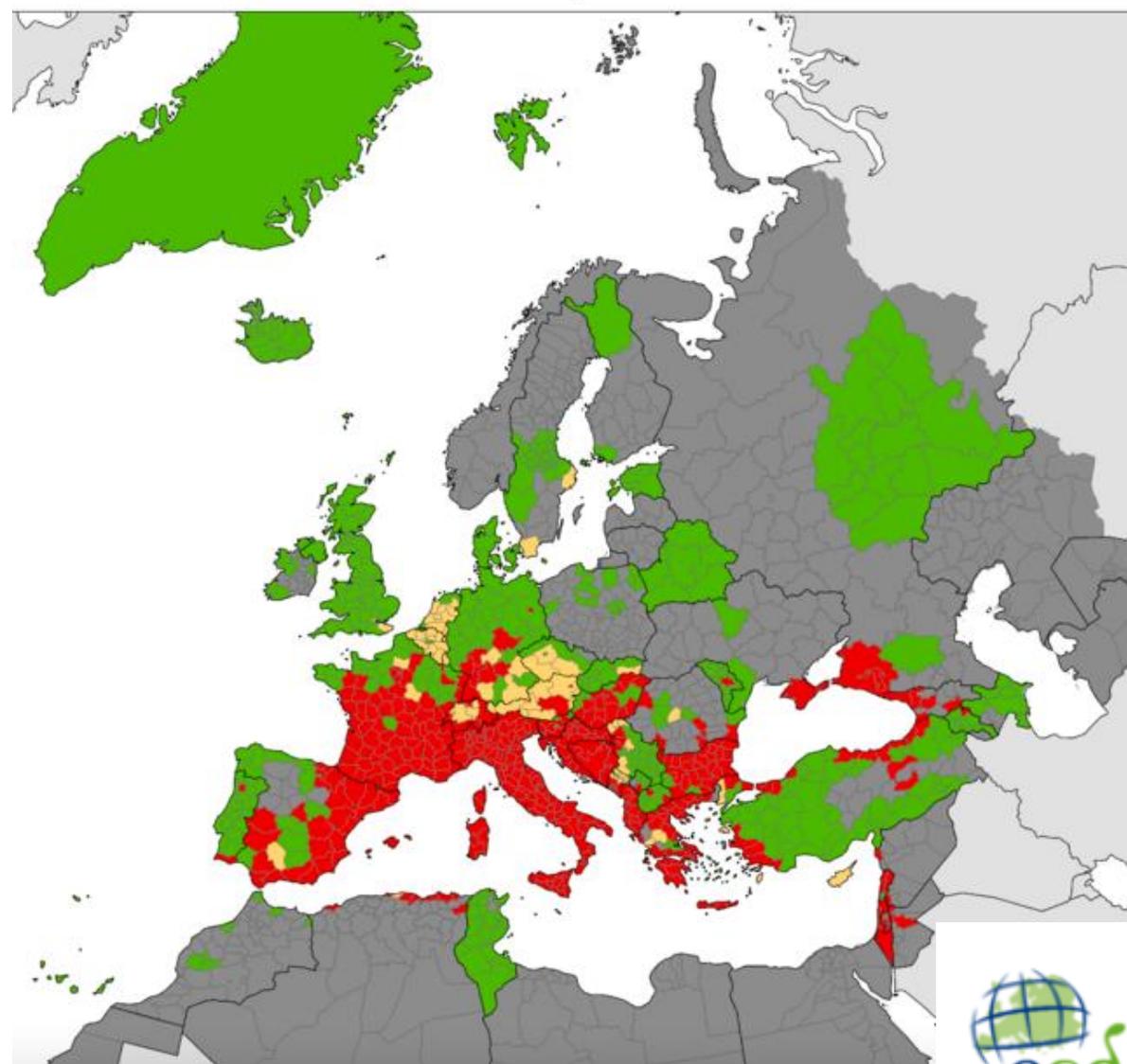
Legend

- Established
- Introduced
- Absent
- No data
- Unknown

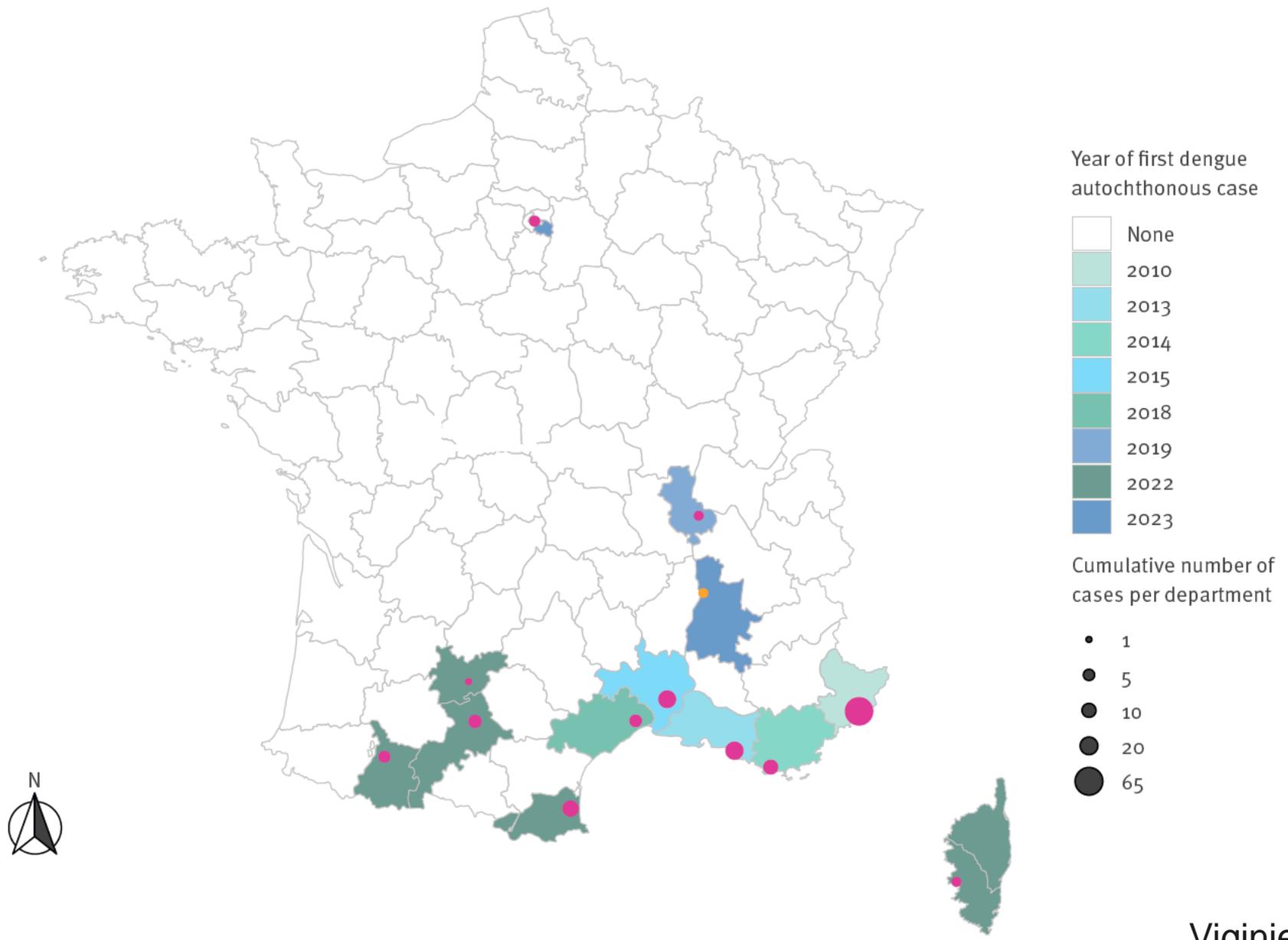
Aedes aegypti, October 2023



Aedes albopictus, October 2023

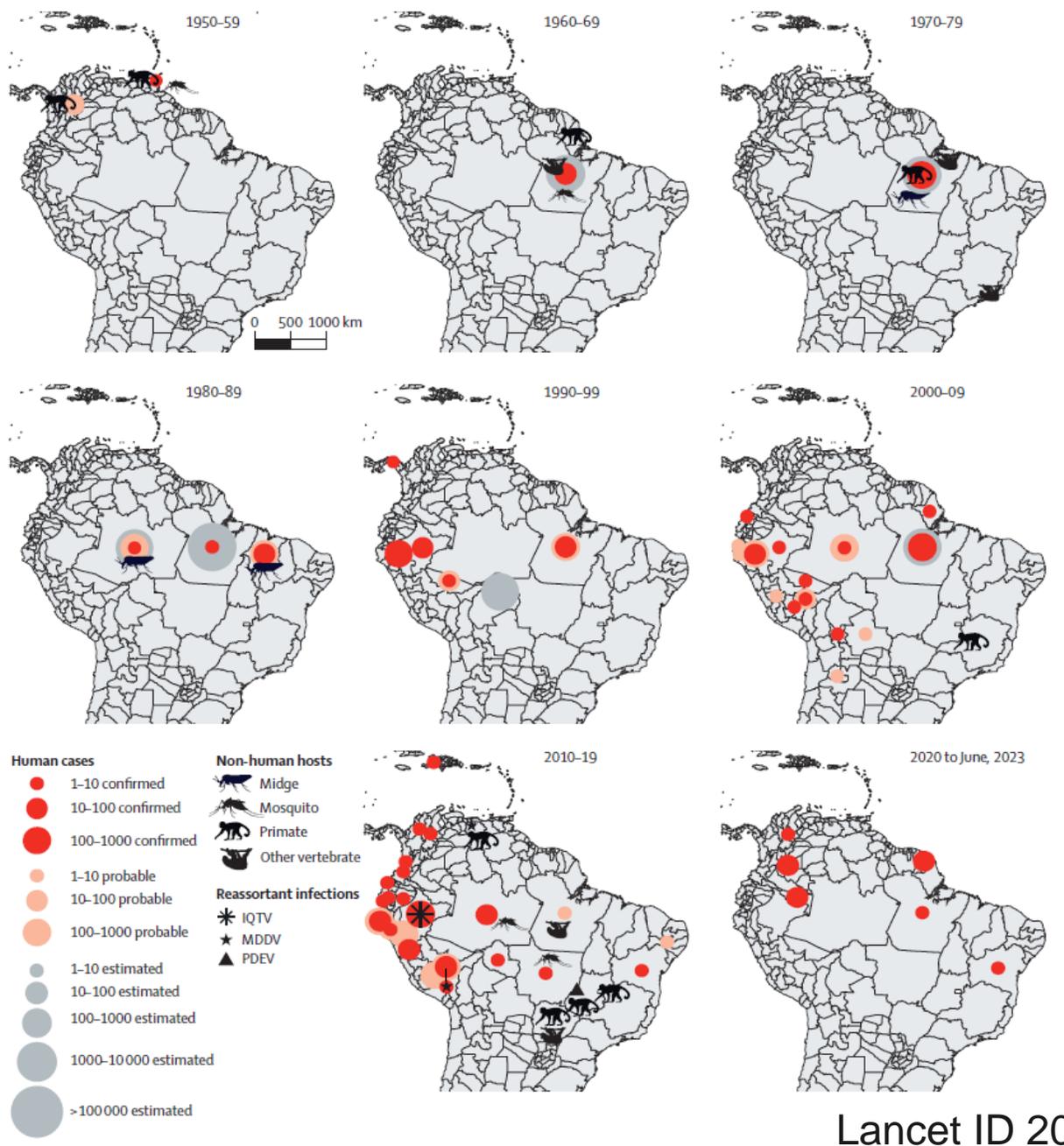


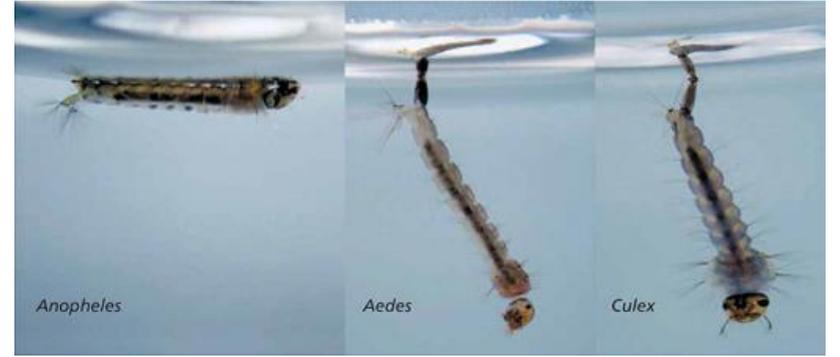
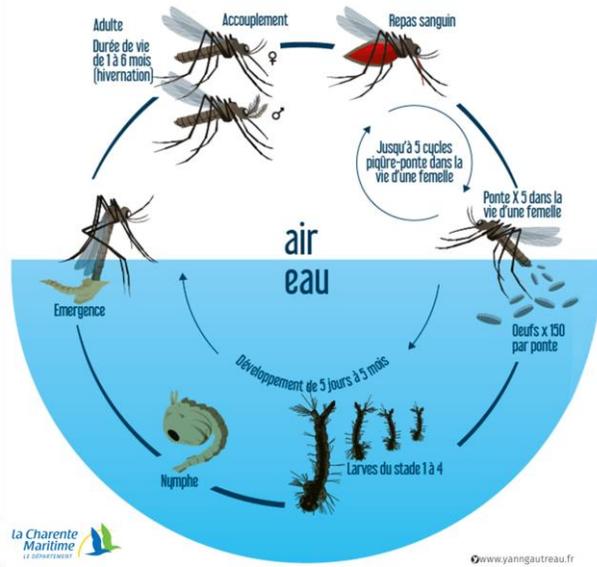
Reported autochthonous dengue cases per department in mainland France, 2010–2023 (n = 140 cases)



Emergence of Oropouche fever in Latin America: a narrative review

Konrad M Wesselmann, Ignacio Postigo-Hidalgo, Laura Pezzi, Edmilson F de Oliveira-Filho, Carlo Fischer, Xavier de Lamballerie, Jan Felix Drexler





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Aedes albopictus



Aedes aegypti



Pneu usé



Seau



Cuvette



Bouilloire



Culex



Phlebotominae



Canaris d'eau



Flaque d'eau

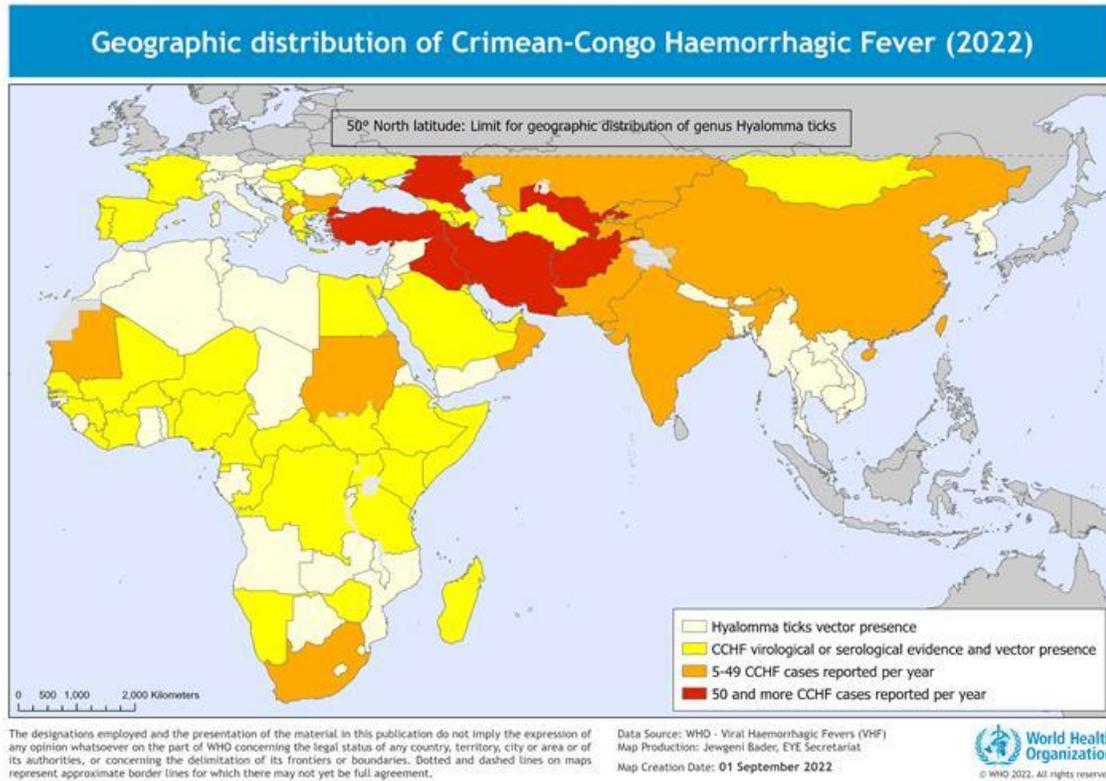


Boite de conserve



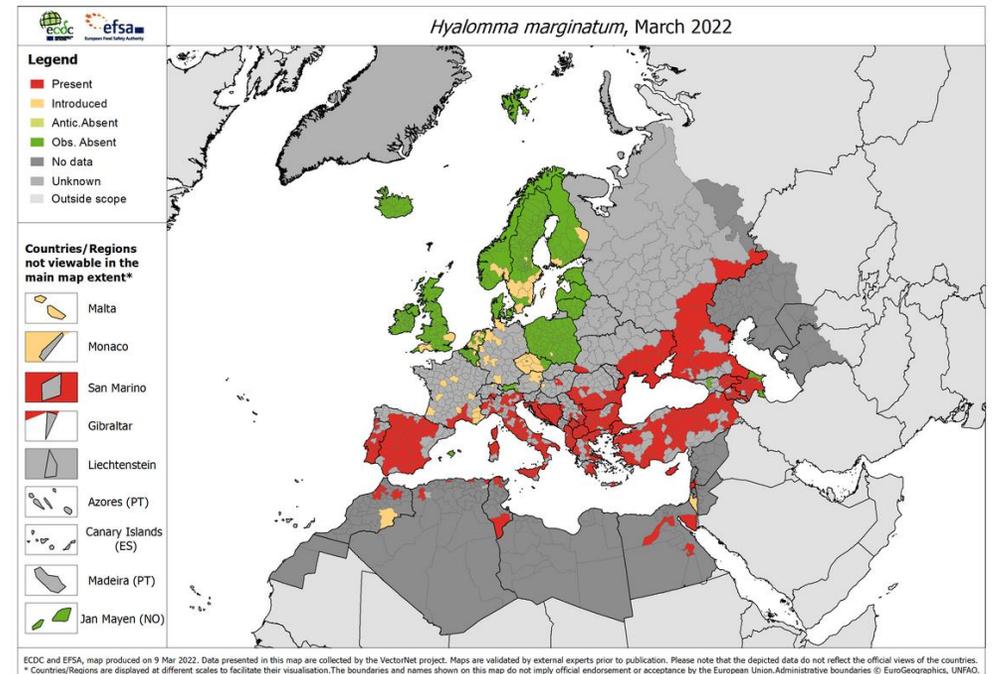
Pots de fleurs

FHCC

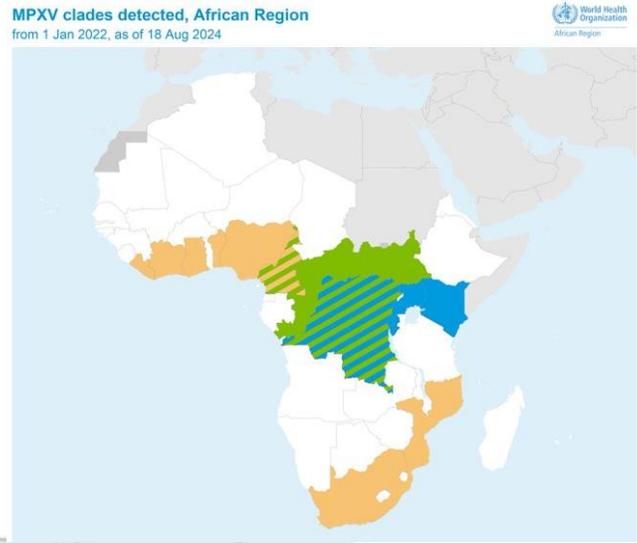
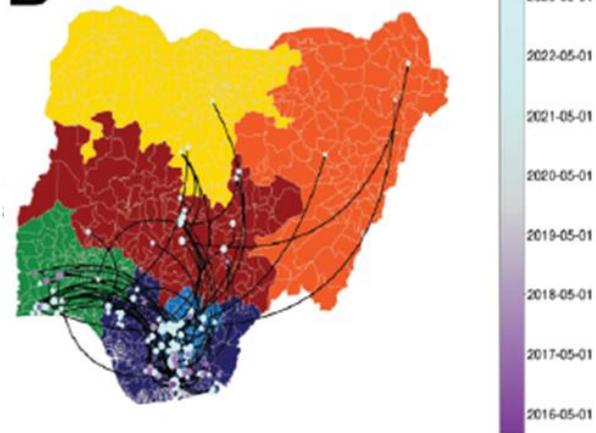


- Asie, Afrique, Balkans, Europe Sud / Est
- Depuis 2016, cas autochtones en Espagne
- Détection du virus de FHCC dans des tiques de l'espèce *Hyalomma marginatum* collectées sur des bovins des Pyrénées-Orientales
- Aucun cas autochtone détecté en France

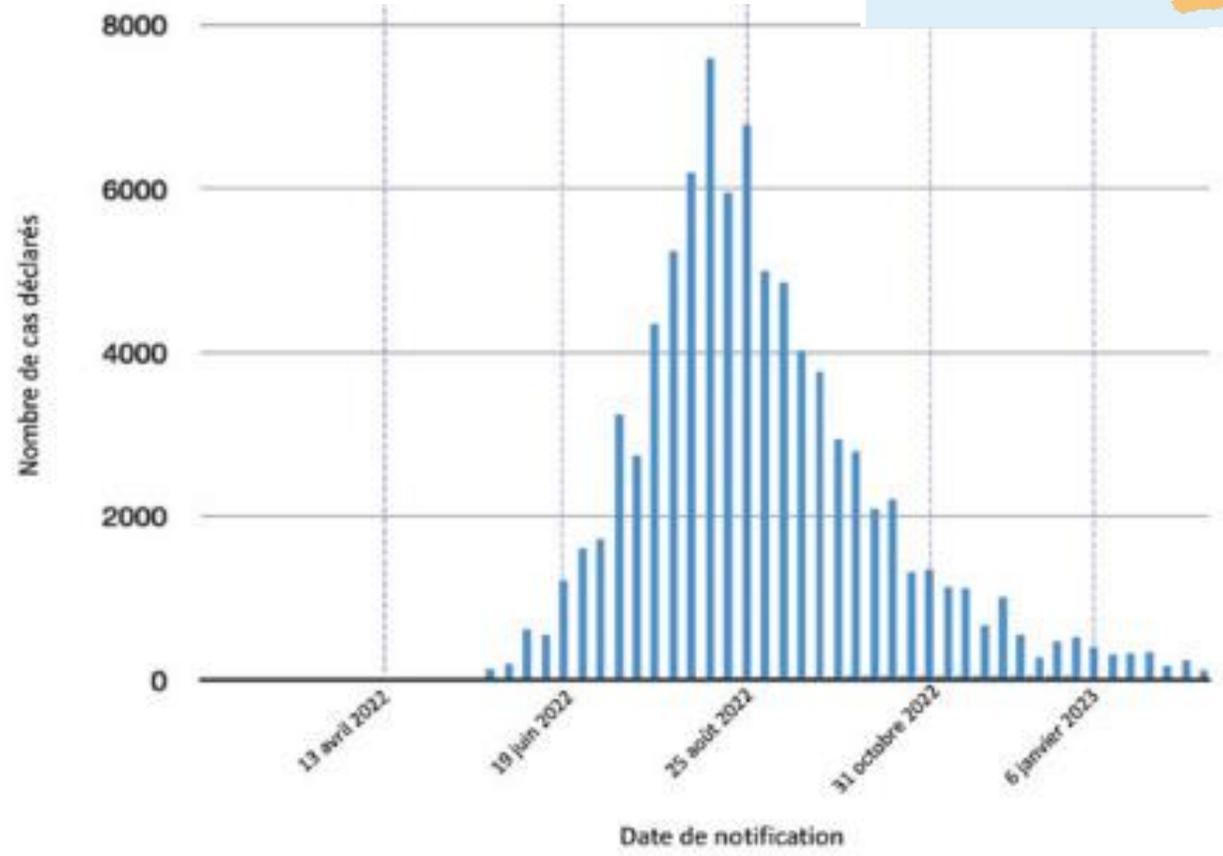
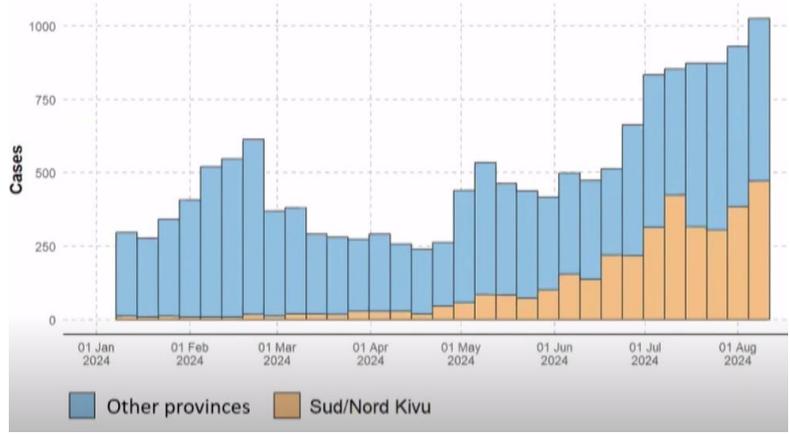
Figure 1. Regions of infection (in orange) for Crimean-Congo haemorrhagic fever cases infected via tick bites, EU/EEA, 2013–present



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Suspected and confirmed cases, by week of report
As of 18 August 2024



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Kivu, est de la RDC, début 2020



Conclusion

1. Leçons du COVID et autres phénomènes épidémiques
2. Amélioration des systèmes de surveillance sanitaire et des outils de modélisation
3. Prise en compte de la dimension « one health »
4. Amélioration et résilience de l'organisation des soins
5. Prise en compte de la modalité « gestion de crise »