

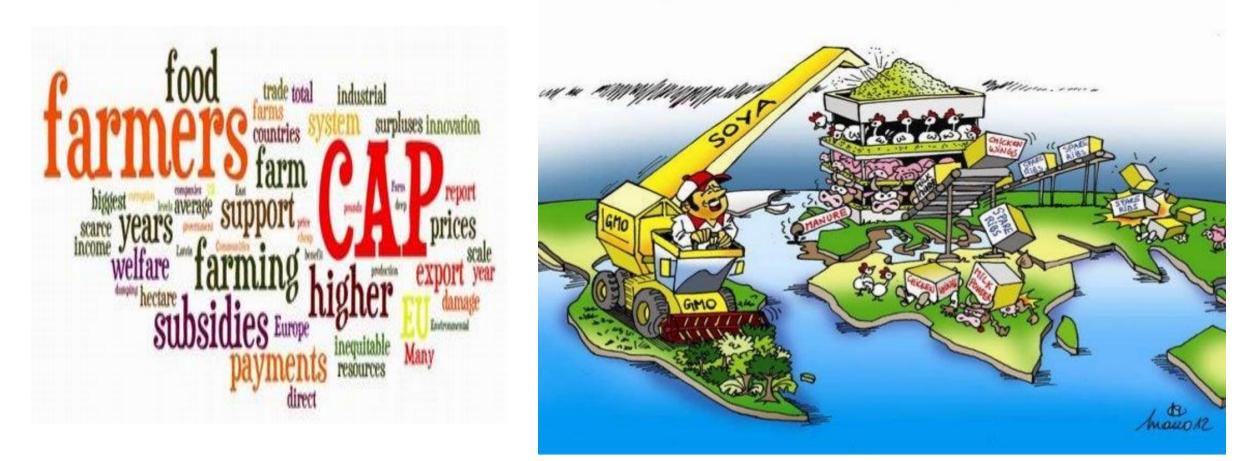
AMR in National Strategic Plans under the Common Agriculture Policy (CAP)

AMR One Health Network

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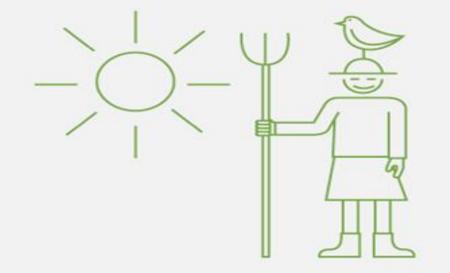
COMMON AGRICULTURAL POLICY **CAP**??







The Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) is the longest serving EU policy with the aim of:







providing affordable, safe and high-quality food

ensuring a fair standard of living for farmers

preserving natural resources and respecting the environment



The CAP and AMR

- 1. SO9: Improve the response of EU agriculture to societal demands on food and health, including **combating AMR**
- 2. The new CAP has to contribute to **the Green Deal targets.** In the case of AMR, this target is included in the Farm to Fork (F2F) Strategy: Reducing by 50% the sales of antimicrobials for farmed animals and in aquaculture by 2030

From AMR to **antimicrobial use**: Certain agricultural practices have a + or - influence on the antimicrobials used in a farm

So: To address the AMR part in **SO9** and the **F2F** strategy, the CAP must reward those practices that <u>help to reduce the use of antimicrobials</u>



To reward practices, the CAP provides for possible "Interventions" (measures, actions).

- Set menu + possibility to adapt them to local circumstances by MSs (who, what, how...)
- National authorities must offer them (National Strategic Plans). Voluntary uptake
- They support farmers financially: to compensate for the costs incurred.

For instance: To address the need to combat AMR we find in the menu:

- Direct payments: "Ecoschemes: actions to combat AMR"
- Rural development: "Environmental, climate-related and other management commitment"
- *"Farm advisory services: on farm practices preventing the development of AMR"*

But also: **Indirect effects on antimicrobial use!!:** Interventions on animal welfare, biosecurity measures, herd plans, organic production



 In country X, a high number of farms with sheep on pastures have been routinely using antimicrobials to treat lameness. Now (through cascade) they have decided to use a long acting 3rd gen cephalosporin.



CAP intervention:

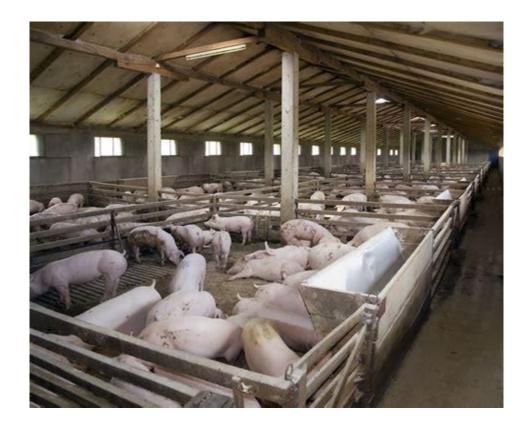
"Investment in tangible/intangible assets"

Contribution to the cost of buying equipment (races, baths and a rotating crate) to provide baths and trim hoofs





European Commission In country Y the **pig sector** accounts for most of the antimicrobials used. A good number of farms are old and not integrated; farm owners tend to be "old school" and routinely use antimicrobials.

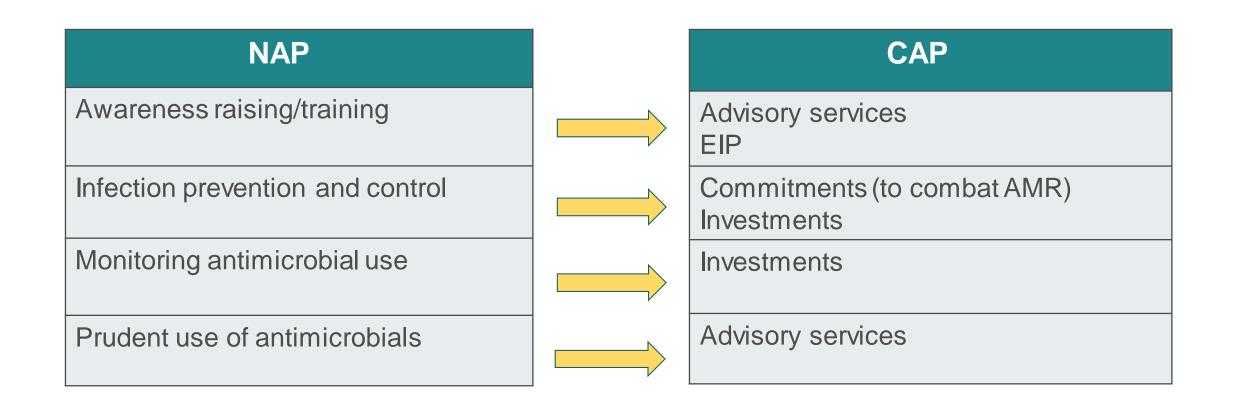


CAP interventions:

- Ecoschemes for animal welfare
- (Management) commitments: "to reduce the use of antibiotics". For instance, obligation to conclude a contract with a private veterinarian, vaccination against a given list of diseases, implementation of a security plan, registration of antimicrobial use in a data base
- "Investments" to prevent and protect livestock from communicable diseases
- Advisory services and technical assistance



INTERPLAY NAP and CAP





COMMON LANGUAGE

Know your country/region situation in relation to antimicrobial use

□ Who are the "worst" users? Animal species/production systems.

- E.g.: large industrial poultry (broiler or turkey) farms
- E.g.: middle size dairy farms (up to 40 lactating cows) in the north.
- E.g.: non-industrial/integrated old pig farms (piglets-growers) in the south
- □ Why are they "bad" users? What triggers the use of antimicrobials? Which antimicrobials and for what diseases?
 - Is it the state of the stables/facilities?
 - Is it poor stockmanship? E.g. lack of preventative measures to stop infections (no biosecurity, low use of vaccines, no herd plan, etc.)
 - Is it the quality of feed? (e.g. mycotoxins/salmonella)
 - Is it a combination of some or all?



KEY MESSAGES

1. CAP interventions: could help reduce the use of antimicrobials on farm

2. Synergies between actions in a NAP and CAP interventions

3. NAP team and CAP team: Talk to each other!



Thank you



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