

Initiatives from the TDR/WHO Special Programme for Research and Training against Tropical Diseases *regarding the vectors of arboviruses in LMICs*

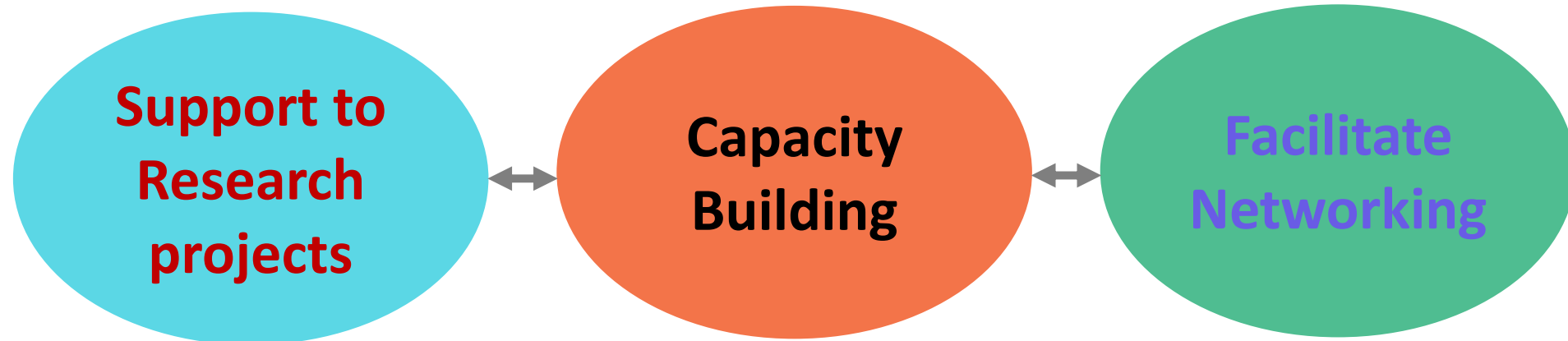
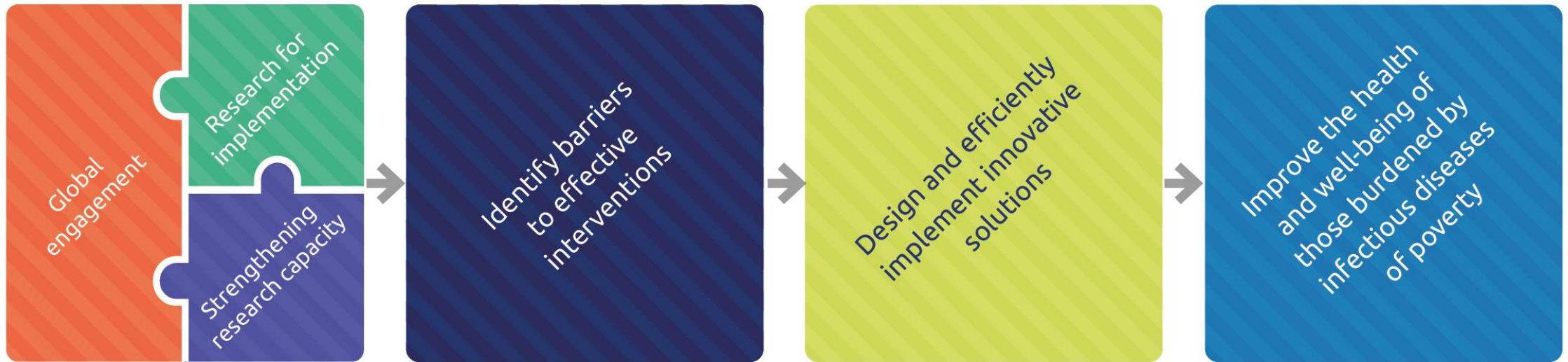
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TDR/IAEA/NTD/WHO- SIT Guidance Framework working group in the field,
Mexico, 2019

Symposium on “*Research and Innovation for the control of vectors
emerging arboviruses*”, 14 February 2023, Montpellier, France

TDR's Priorities and Activities

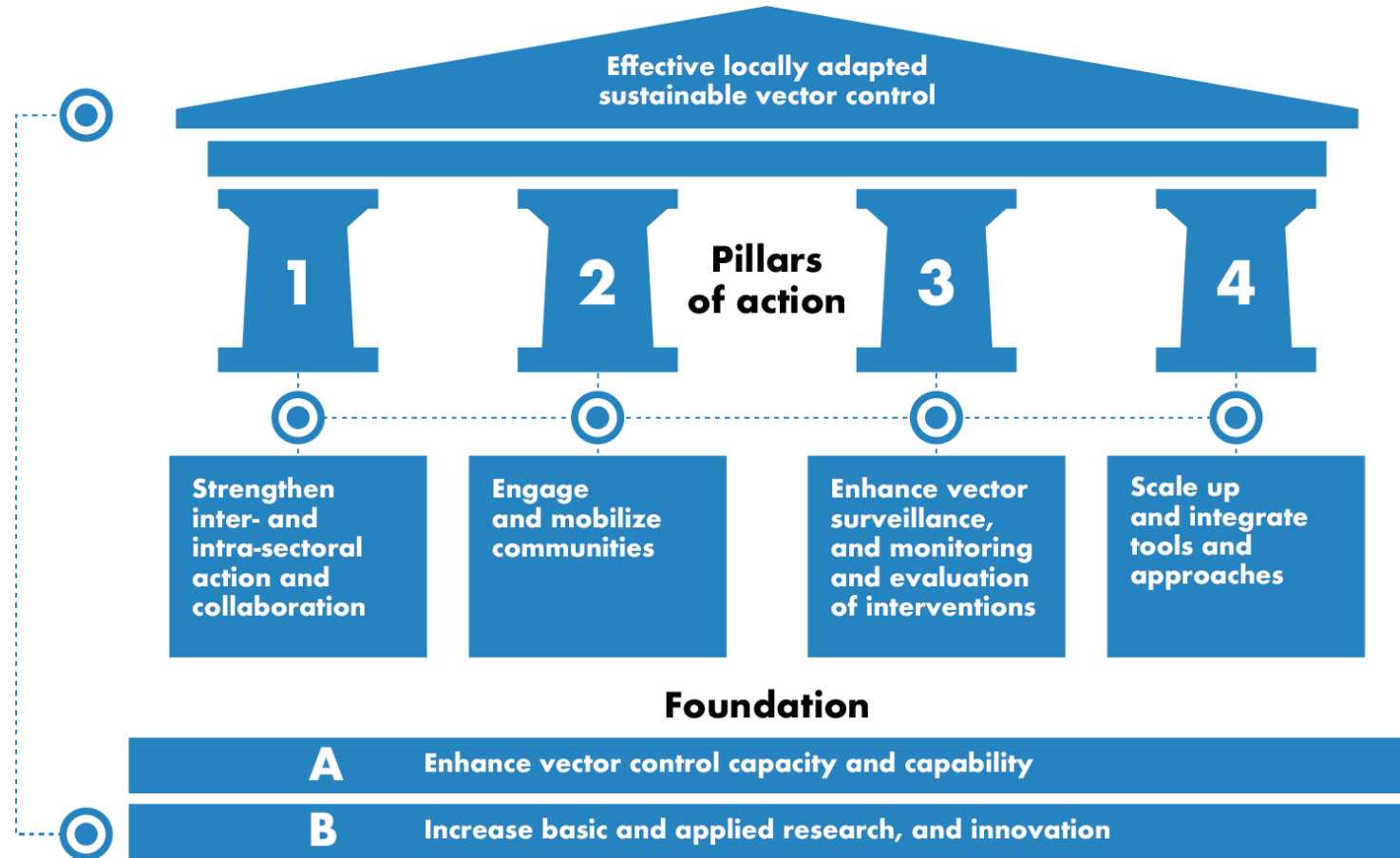


TDR Activities are supporting the WHO Global vector Control Response

REDUCE THE BURDEN
AND THREAT OF
VECTOR-BORNE
DISEASES THAT
AFFECT HUMANS

ENABLING FACTORS

Country leadership
Advocacy, resource
mobilization and partner
coordination
Regulatory, policy
and normative support



TDR Research Activities on Vectors

since 2014

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Investigating the links between vector-borne diseases, people, ecology and the environment in selected settings

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TDR/IDRC RESEARCH ON
VECTOR-BORNE DISEASES

ONGOING MALARIA
TRANSMISSION

INSECTICIDE RESISTANCE

VECTOR CONTROL IN
SOUTHEAST ASIA

MULTISECTORAL
APPROACHES

VBDs IN VULNERABLE AND
HARD-TO-REACH POPULATIONS

Ongoing Malaria Transmission

Malaria persists in some areas around the world even where core malaria prevention measures have been implemented (LLINs and IRS). The programme examined the magnitude of this effect and what human- and vector-associated factors contribute to it in several settings.

[Visit the programme homepage](#)

Multisectoral Approach for Prevention and Control of VBDs

Multisectoral proposal in Mali-Benin-Burkina Faso and Nigeria

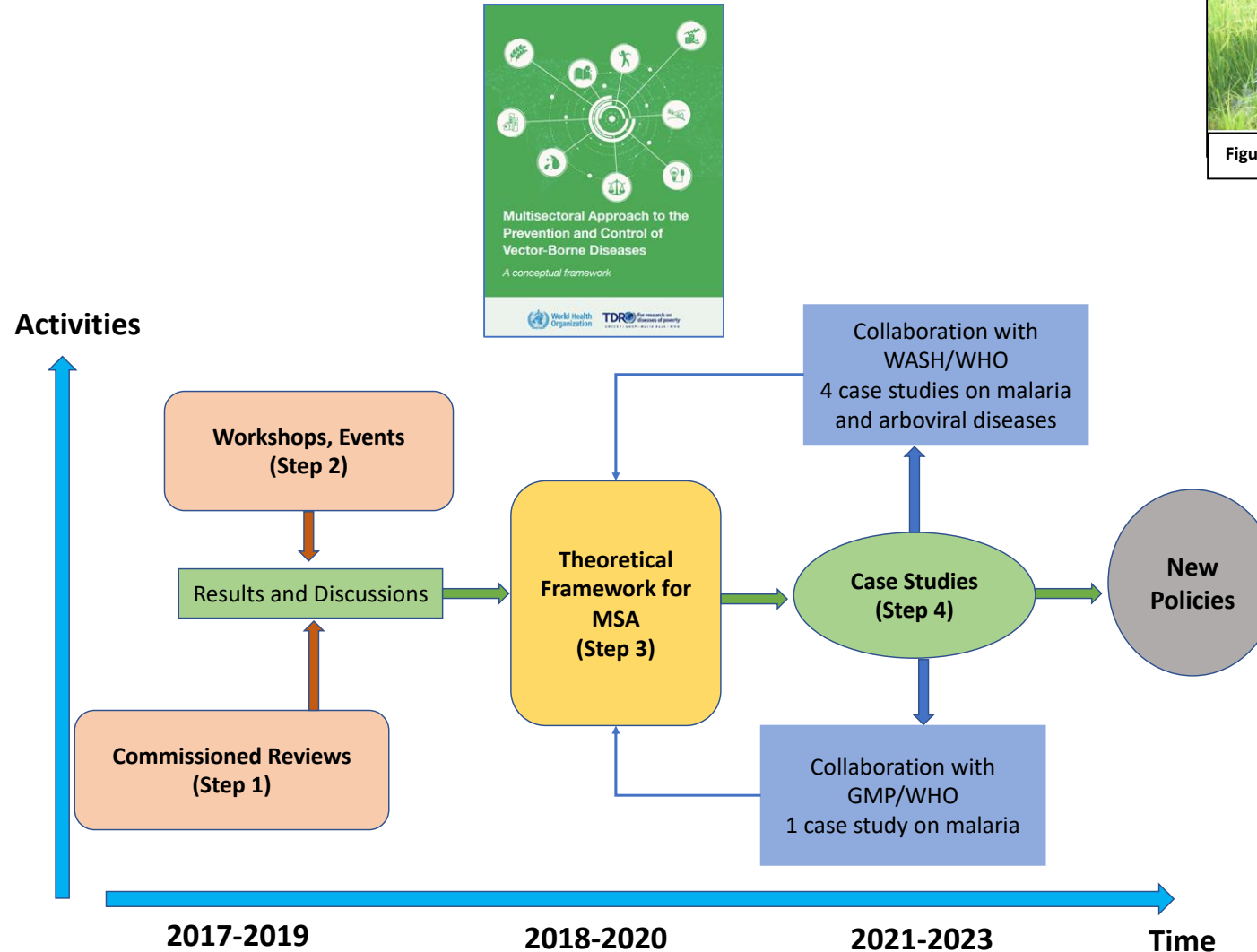


Figure 1: Rice plots showing water supply and release.

Multisectoral proposal in Cambodia and Vietnam



Multisectoral proposal in Brazil



Case Study on MSA against Malaria with a focus on the WASH sector in Mali, Burkina Faso, Benin and Nigeria

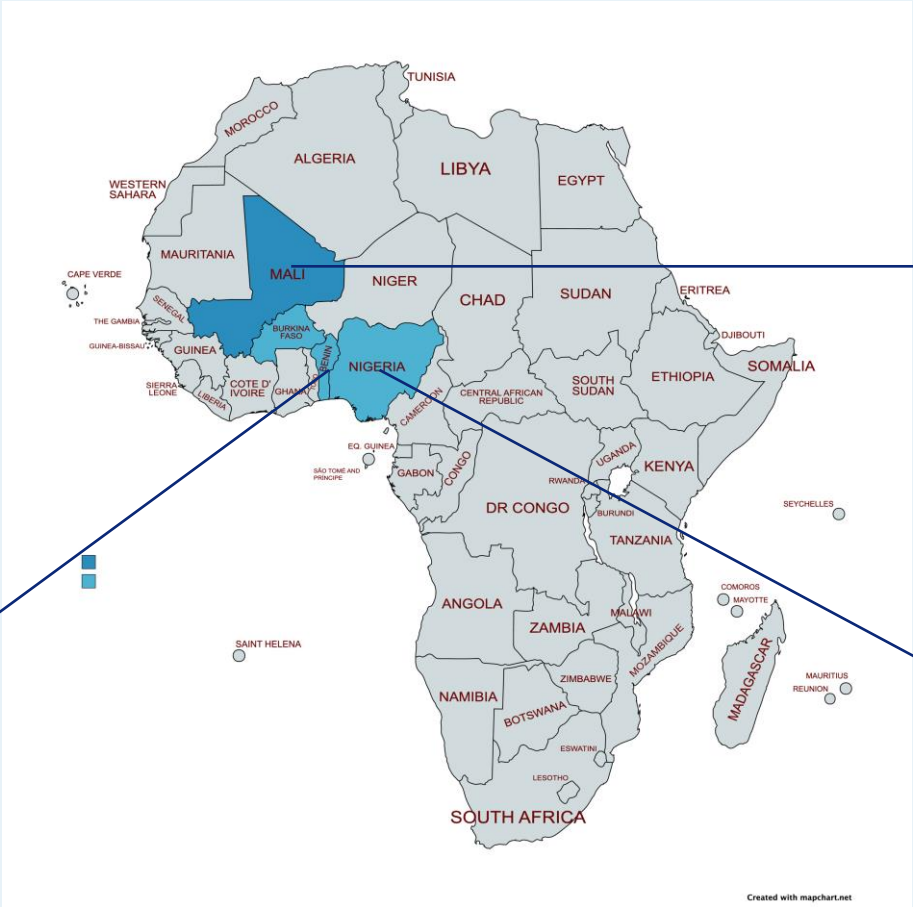
The aim

This project aims to address residual malaria with a new **holistic multisectoral approach (MSA)**.

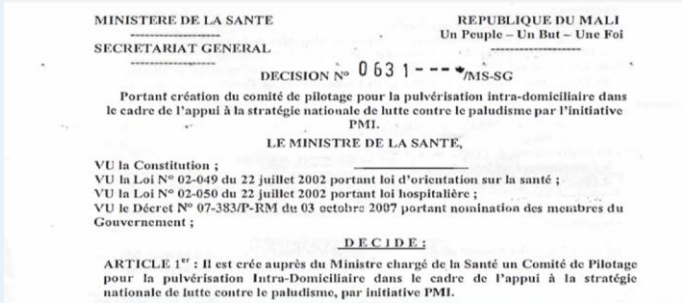
It will bring together partners from different sectors and communities, to foster the sharing of human, infrastructural and financial resources to develop approaches that can effectively prevent and control vector-borne diseases, like malaria.



Mitigation of agriculture insecticide



Multisectoral Committees



Case Study on MSA against Arboviral Diseases with a focus on the WASH sector in Ecuador

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Sincronización de registros **Consulta de registros**

Eliminar Procesar

Cantidad de registros a cargar 42

INSTITUTO NACIONAL DE INVESTIGACIÓN EN SALUD PÚBLICA - Dr. Leopoldo Izquieta Pérez

Usuario: Número de cédula

Clave de acceso: Clave de acceso web

Ingresar

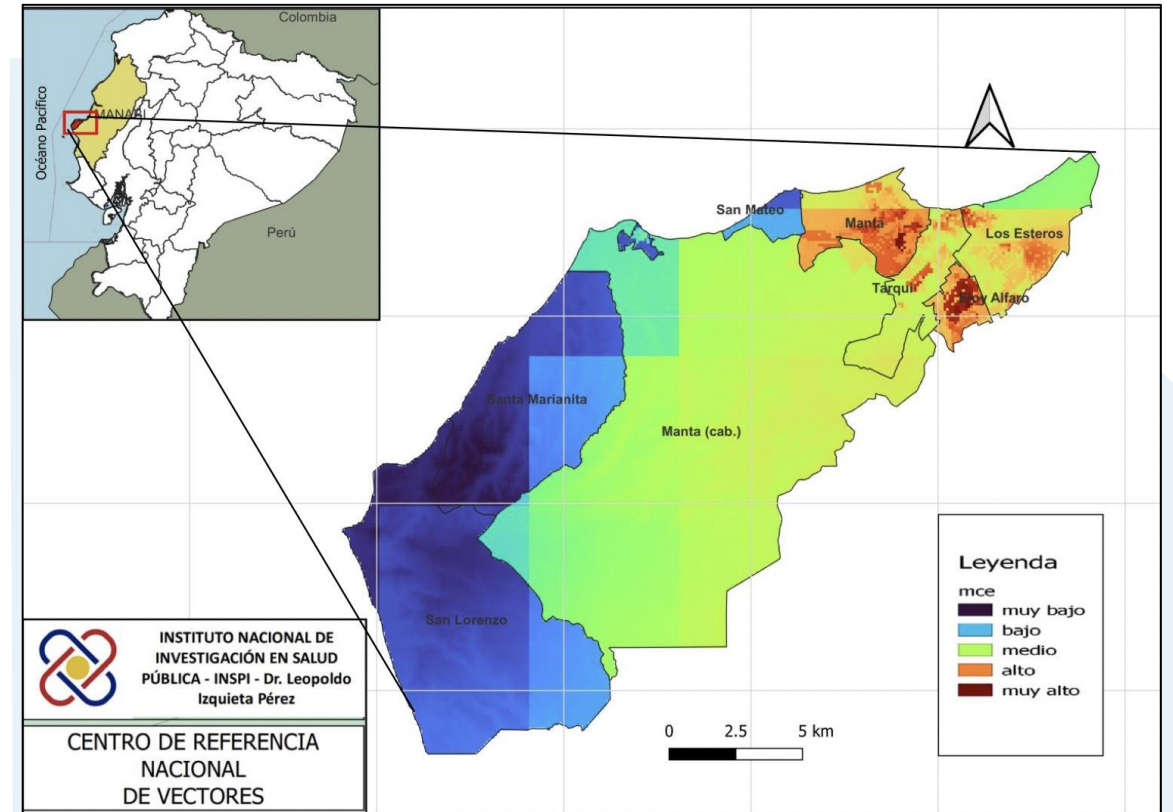
Consulta de registros

Fecha registro: 2022/03/31

Casas registradas

Nombre Barrio	Número casa	Número de manzana	Latitud	longitud
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No posee conexión de internet				
La Estelita	1	76a	0.0191505	-79.4025471
No posee conexión de internet				
La Estelita	1	87	0.0191505	-79.4025471
No posee conexión de internet				

Registrar Sincronizar Historial Información



Risk Map of Arboviral Diseases in Manta, Ecuador

Multisectoral Collaboration between sectors of HEALTH, WATER AND SANITATION, and ENVIRONNEMENT achievements:

- Establishment of a map of risks.
- Development of a mobile Application for community participation.

Citizen Science with Mobile Application for reporting on mosquitoes

Case Study on MSA against Arboviral Diseases with a focus on the WASH sector and the Poverty context in Brazil



Estrutural City in Brasilia, Brazil hosted for almost 60 years the largest open dump in Latin America and the Second largest in the world 1960-2018



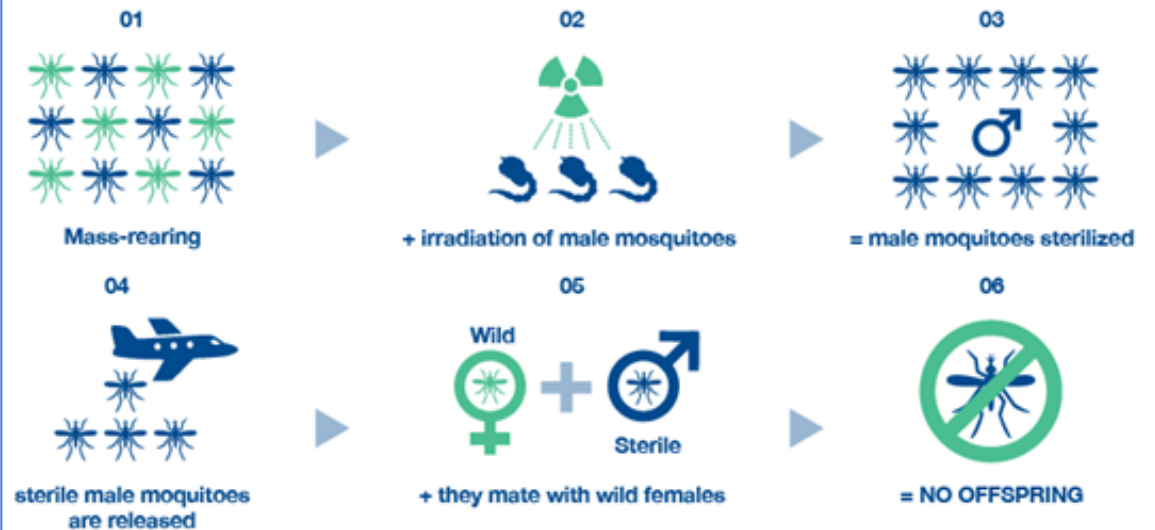
Deliverable 1: Research evidence about <i>Ae. aegypti</i> frequency and density in a very poor city in Brasilia, Brazil which hosted the largest open dump in Latin America.
<i>Milestone 1.1</i> <i>Ae. aegypti</i> frequency and density records in 400 homes during 14 months of monitoring in two areas of <i>Estrutural</i> city: Area A: with no sanitation and Area B: with sanitation.
<i>Success indicator 1:</i> positive houses and trap egg density and number of mosquitoes aspirated per man / hour
Deliverable 2: New strategic approach to identify mosquitoes of interest in public health
<i>Milestone 2.1</i> Stock image of species of <i>Culicidae</i> (12 months)
<i>Milestone 2.2</i> Development of a new app for identification of <i>Culicidae</i> in Android and iOS system
<i>Success indicator 2:</i> Trained scientists and professionals of the public service in Federal District to use this App
Deliverable 3: Health education activities for water storage, garbage disposal and installation of a voluntary waste delivery station.
<i>Milestone 3.1</i> Installation of a voluntary waste delivery station.
<i>Success indicator 3:</i> Increase of good habits of trash disposal and water storage
Deliverable 4: Understanding population experiences regarding water and vectors and the intersection of the two.
<i>Milestone 4.1</i> Create educational programs or interventions based off qualitative data, quantitative data, theoretically supported by the Health Belief Model. Development of a guideline for solid waste management.
<i>Success indicator 4:</i> Apply major themes from qualitative research to educational programs or interventions to improve population outcomes.

Testing the Sterile Insect Technology Against ~~Aedes~~

- Provide countries and stakeholders up-to-date guidance on how to test new vector control technologies, with a focus on the **Sterile Insect Technology (SIT)**
- Support the testing of SIT into field conditions and develop indicators to evaluate the impact.
- Enhance the development of related tools for capacity building, vector surveillance and implementation framework.
- Allow new recommendations and policies and full deployment of new validated vector control tools.

Sterile Insect Technique (SIT) to control dengue, Zika and chikungunya

SIT, a form of insect birth control, uses radiation to sterilize male mosquitoes, which are then released to mate with wild females. As these do not produce offspring, the insect population declines over time.



Plan for testing the Sterile Insect Technology



Research Project for testing SIT in the field



Pacific consortium for testing the efficiency of the Sterile Insect Technique to control Vector Borne Diseases



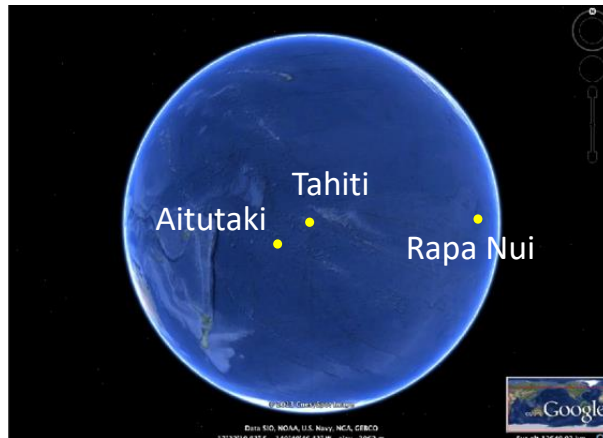
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World Health
Organization



Cook Islands



French polynesia



Chile



Building Capacity in Medical Entomology: a collaboration with the Global Vector Hub

The Directory on courses of medical entomology was released online in January 2021, through the Global Vector Hub platform, hosted by the LSTMH (UK). This directory include 147 courses in June 2022. The Directory is updated twice by year and can be accessed freely after free registration at the following link: <https://globalvectorhub.lshtm.ac.uk/>



Building Capacity on Multisectoral Approaches: *MOOC in development*



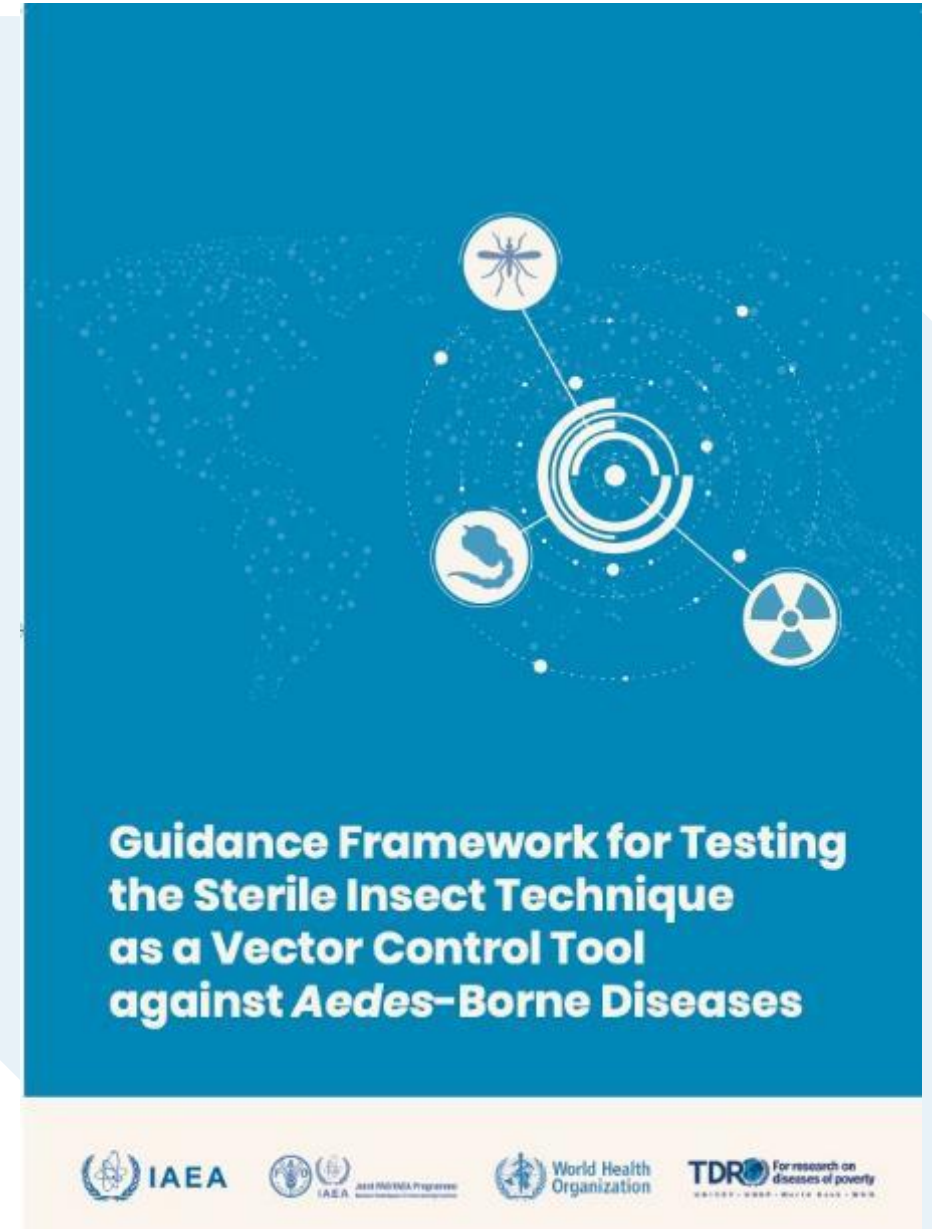
Capacity Building for SIT

The Guidance Framework

Released in April 2020:

<https://www.who.int/tdr/publications/year/2020/guidance-framework-for-testing-SIT/en/>

Main steps in the mass rearing of *Aedes* mosquitoes



Building Capacity for data sharing: *Collaboration with the Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF)*


Data sharing on vectors through GBIF Platform with release of a First Special Issue in Gigabyte Journal, including 11 papers in June 2022 and Second Call currently out until April 2023.

Call for data papers describing datasets
on vectors of human diseases




Deadline: 30 April 2023

TDR, GigaScience Press and GBIF are partnering on a second special issue focused on publishing new datasets that present biodiversity data for research on vectors of human diseases


Data Release






American triatomine species occurrences: updates and novelties in the DataTri database
Soledad Ceccarelli, Agustín Balsalobre, Maria Eugenia Vicente, Rachel Curtis-Robles, Sarah A. Hamer, José Manuel Ayala Landa, Jorge E. Rabinovich, Gerardo A. Marti
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Data Release






Occurrence records and metadata for sand flies (Diptera, Psychodidae, Phlebotominae) collected in the lands of indigenous people in the Brazilian Amazon
Paloma Helena Fernandes Shimabukuro, Daniel Rocha Cangussu Alves, Jéssica Adalia Costa Barros, Luiz Otavio Cordeiro Nascimento, Luke Anthony Baton, Maira Posteraro Freire, Manoel Edson Medeiros da Silva, Mauro Diego Gobira Guimarães de Assis, Sofia Ferreira Moraes, Tiago Silva da Costa, Veracilda Ribeiro Alves, Eduardo Stramandinoli Moreno
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Data Release




Sand fly (Diptera: Psychodidae: Phlebotominae) records in Acre, Brazil: a dataset
Rodrigo Espindola Godoy, Andrey José de Andrade, Paloma Helena Fernandes Shimabukuro, Andreia Fernandes Brilhante
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Vectors of human disease series

Vector-borne diseases account for about one quarter of all infectious diseases. Although there has been significant progress for malaria, this progress is currently halting. Other diseases, such as those caused by arboviruses like dengue, chikungunya, yellow fever and Zika are expanding, with an increased number of cases and fatalities. There is a great need for data mobilization campaigns to improve data coverage to help research on these vector-borne diseases and human health. To address this need here we present collected series of Data Release papers with relevance for research on vectors of human vector-borne diseases. GigaScience Press has partnered with GBIF and supported by TDR, the Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases, hosted at the World Health Organization to publish these papers. Data presented has all been shared to GBIF.org with high-quality data and metadata to improve data coverage to help research on vector-borne diseases and human health. For more see: <http://gigascopejournal.com/blog/vectors-of-human-diseases-series/>

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TDR, the Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases hosted at the World Health Organization, GigaScience Press and GBIF announce the second edition of a call for authors to submit Data Release papers on vectors of human disease in a thematic series to be published in GigaByte Journal.

Networking on emerging arboviruses: *CariVecNet*

- **Objective of the Network:** Establishment of partnerships on control of arboviral diseases in the region.
- **Leadership:** CARPHA.
- **Partners:** 30 Countries
- **Formalization of the Network:** Official launch August 2017.
- **Financial support leveraged** from CDC, CARICOM, France, EU (more then 5 millions euros).
- **Working groups established** on surveillance, diagnostics, case management and vectors

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CariVecNet Activities

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Caribbean Vector Borne Diseases Network (CariVecNet)

PRE-CONFERENCE MEETING

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Date: **24th-26th April, 2023**
Location: **Nassau, Bahamas**
Venue: **TBA**

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Network on *Insecticide Resistance for vectors or arboviral diseases: WIN*

Who we are

19 research partners across the world including 6 Low- and Middle-Income Countries, LMICs (Brazil, French Guiana, Iran, India, Mali, Thailand) with complementary expertise in insecticide resistance (from vector biology and control to resistance diagnostic tools and spatial modeling).



Determining discriminating concentrations of insecticides for monitoring resistance in mosquitoes: report of a multi-centre laboratory study and WHO expert consultations. World Health Organization.

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