

Benefits of parasite control in grazing livestock - ?



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Gut parasites impact livestock productivity

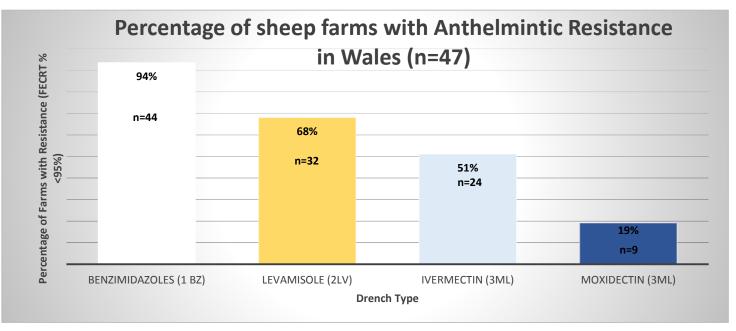




Photos: Gerald Coles

Chemical control is unsustainable due to:

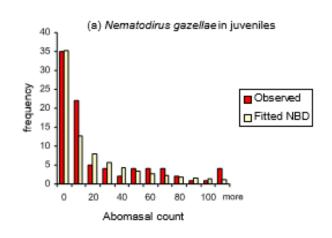
- Expense
- Environmental impacts
- Drug resistance



WAARD project 2015, University of Bristol / Techion Inc.

Targeted parasite treatment delays drug resistance





Slowing antiparasitic drug resistance in LMIC is crucial to the sustainability of livestock production:

- Avoid importing resistant worms
- Apply targeted treatment



Targeted treatment in LMIC





Applying targeted treatment in Botswana

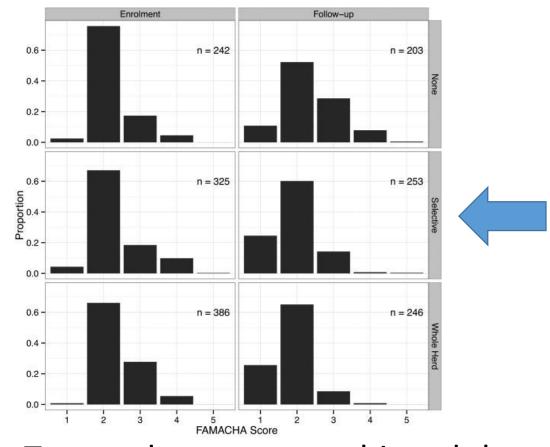
Trained 47 farmers in 4 villages to record anaemia score and treat accordingly (1059 goats).



Mixed methods evaluation of targeted selective anthelmintic treatment by resource-poor smallholder goat farmers in Botswana

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Veterinary Parasitology 2015

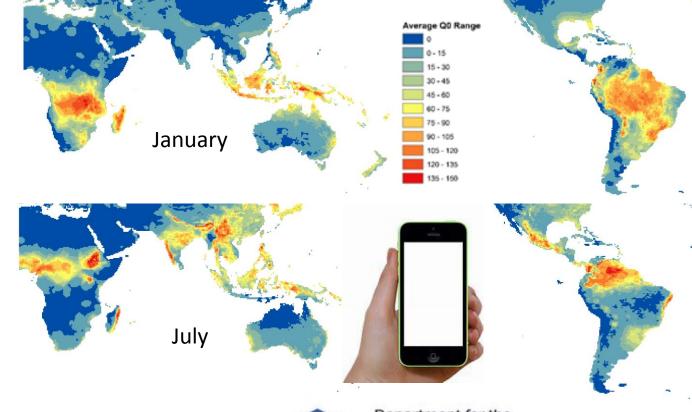


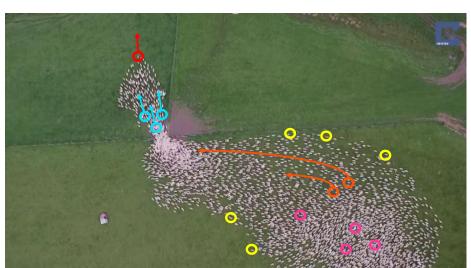
Targeted treatment achieved the same health improvements as whole-herd treatment for only 24% of drug costs

Where next?

1. Refine risk assessment:

- Save labour by focusing checks at high-risk times
- Collect data remotely to calibrate risk models
- Monitor animal behaviour











With Prof Andrew Dowsey (Bristol) and Dr Jan van Wyk (Pretoria)

2. Upscale for impact:

Develop the system for wider uptake

BUT need to....

Adapt to other systems and cultures

Measure baseline and impact

Ensure sustainability









Deworm the kids

Feed the kids







3. Integrate with whole food and environment systems for better outcomes

- E.g. food safety
 - Lao PDR
 - 68 % of hospital patients malnourished
 - Protein sources rare and risky
 - Alternatives possible but consequences?













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