

75%

Up to 75% of all human diseases are zoonotic in origin, meaning they are naturally transmitted between animals and humans

200+

Currently there are over 200 identified zoonotic diseases that represent a clear threat to our health and the welfare of animals

20%

Up to 20% of global animal production is lost to disease

\$120Bn

The impact of zoonotic epidemics from 1995 to 2008, many of them preventable, exceeded \$120 billion globally



Some zoonotic diseases such as rabies can be eradicated



Preventive veterinary medicines & the widespread use & development of vaccines play an increasingly important role globally in effective disease control



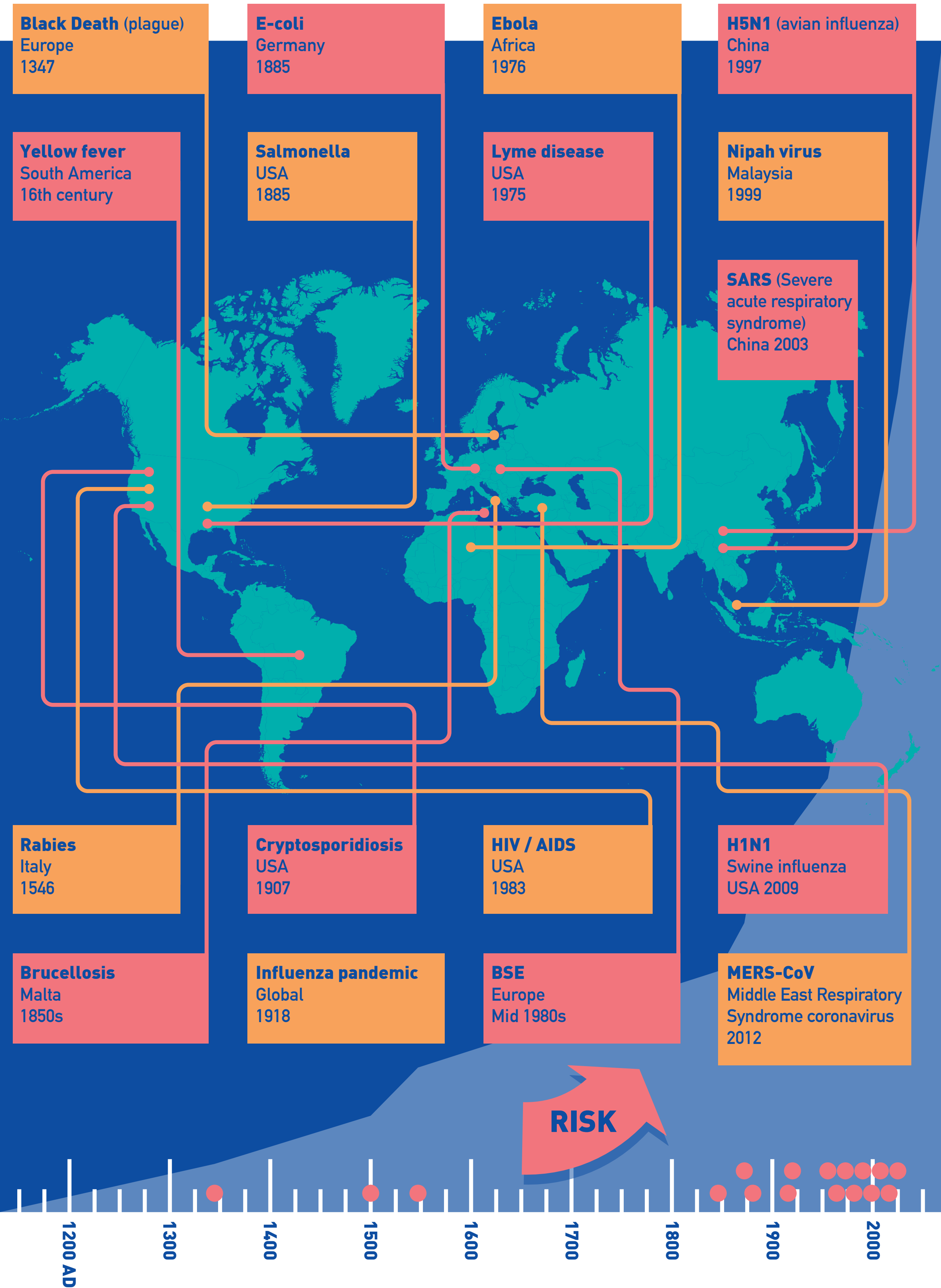
The animal health industry is actively working with governments and regulators around the world to try to overcome the many challenges still existing to ensure that veterinary medicines can be delivered quickly and effectively when needed



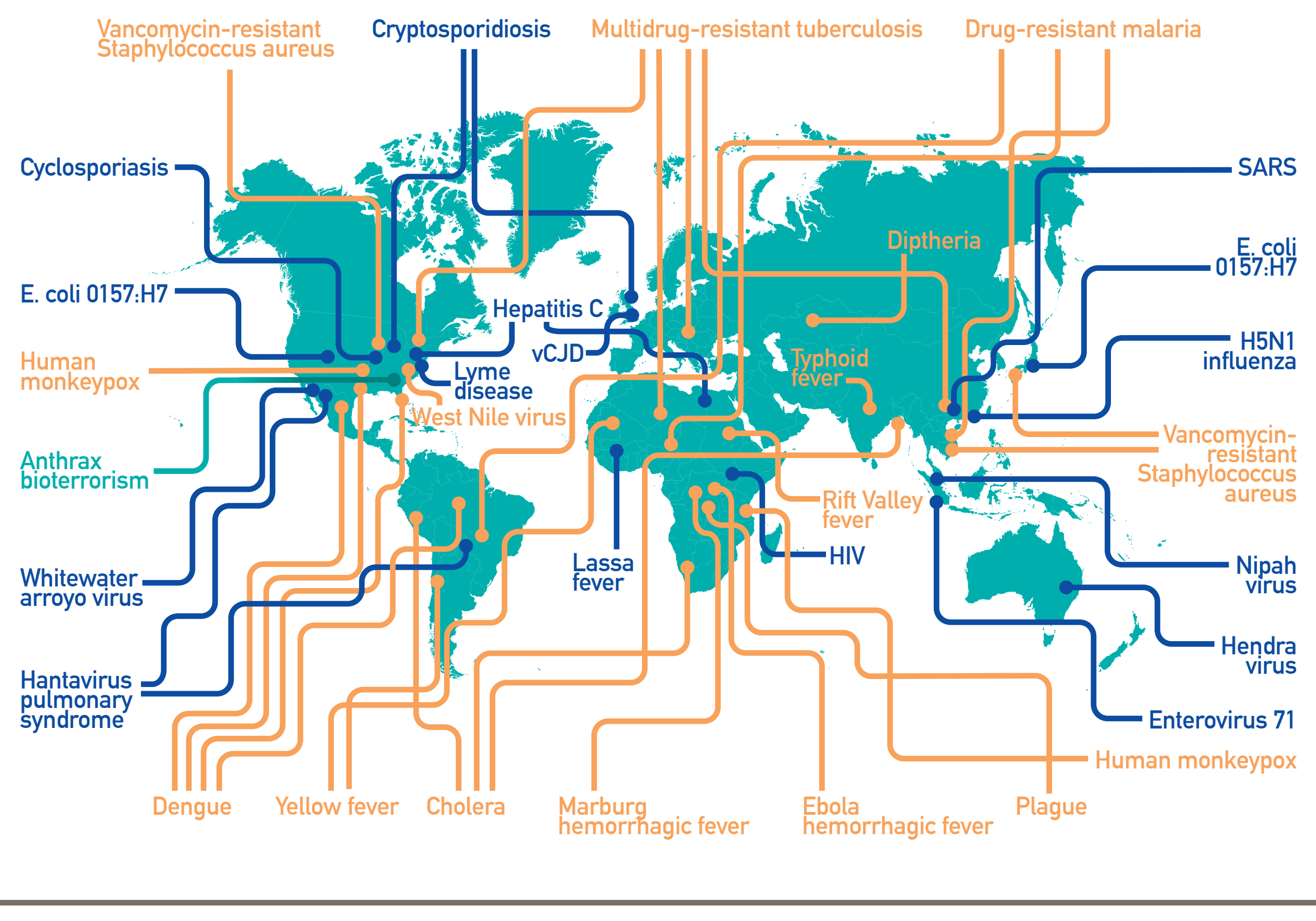
To find out more on how protecting our animals will help protect our world visit www.HealthforAnimals.org/who-we-are/zoonoses-outbreaks or join the debate on Twitter @HealthforAnimals

A history of the most notorious zoonotic diseases

A historical timeline of some of the most notorious zoonotic diseases demonstrates a highly probable increase in incidences over the years. This is most likely due to a growing population, increased globalisation, travel, international trade, pet ownership, socio-economic factors and climate change.



Global examples of emerging & re-emerging infectious diseases



The economic impact of recent zoonotic disease outbreaks

