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POVERTY ALLEVIATION & SUSTAINABLE  
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## MINUTES OF THE ALIVE 16<sup>TH</sup> EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING NOVEMBER 25<sup>TH</sup> 26<sup>TH</sup>, 2010, BAMAKO, MALI

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## DAY 1:

### 1. OPENING CEREMONY

#### 1.1. INTRODUCTORY NOTE

The introductory note was given by Dr Germain Bobo, ALive Secretary. In his note he welcomed all the participants Taking part of this 16<sup>th</sup> Executive Committee Meeting in Bamako, Mali. He introduced the program of the meeting which was discussed later before the take up of the meeting.

#### 1.2. WELCOME REMARKS BY *Dr SIMPLCE NOUALA REPRESENTING THE DIRECTOR OF AU-IBAR, ALIVE SECRETARY PROGRAM MANAGER*

In his welcome remarks Dr Nouala thanked the General Secretary of the Ministry of Livestock and Fisheries of Mali for the honour paid to this 16<sup>th</sup> EC meeting held in Bamako, Mali. He also thanked Mr. Hermansson for his availability and continuous support to ALive platform. He emphasized that since the move of the ALive secretariat to AU-IBAR, the platform is doing his best to show the way to the livestock sector in the continent which could be followed to better contribute to improve the livelihood of African. At the same time it could achieve the main mandate of AU-IBAR by enhancing Member States (MSs) and their Regional Economic Communities (RECs) capacity to sustainably improve the contribution of animal resources to the nutrition and incomes of their communities, especially the rural «poor». He ended his welcome remarks by extending his thanks to participants came from various places to attend this ALive 16<sup>th</sup> EC meeting.

#### 1.3. WELCOMING REMARKS BY *Mr. CHRISTER HERMANSSON CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE*

Mr. Hermansson first thanked the General Secretary of the Ministry of Livestock and Fisheries of Mali, Members and Observers of the 16<sup>th</sup> EC of ALive. He expressed his gratitude

and acknowledgments first to the Malians authorities for the welcome that been reserved to this meeting. He also addressed his acknowledgments to all those that contributed for the good organization of the meetings started since a week. His gratitude goes to all participants despite to their loaded calendar in this period of the year attended these different meetings. This is the proof of their commitment to pursue this demanding work which is to push livestock sector in Africa out of the ruts. He expressed the availability of the Government of Mali to support livestock sector by hosting key events like the ministerial conference on the avian influenza in 2006, the ALive livestock and poverty guide test. He also stated that, since he has taken up the ALive Platform at the 14<sup>th</sup> EC meeting just after his move to AU-IBAR, he realized that the task was not easy. However, so far key activities have been achieved with the participation with partners particularly in SPINAP program. He also underlined that time for mobilization against avian influenza is over. However, AI threw the bases of cooperation and coordination of efforts at national level as well as international level and lessons learned to better build the future of this unique tool dedicated to the development of livestock in the African continent. He emphasized, that, beyond the technical settings, many tools have been developed, scientific and technical cooperation between north and south in certain areas has been reinforced, technology transfer between labs has been achieved and the pathway of collaboration between the two sectors animal and human health is set.

Mr Hermansson before ending his welcome remarks raised the challenges faced by the platform such as sustainable management of health issues involving more collaboration, better coordination with the limited financial resources. He invited partners for more commitment and contribution to the triennial 2010-2012 action plan adopted at the general assembly in Addis Ababa. He also encourage arrival of new development partners to enrich the debates ease financial and human resources mobilization for the implementation of the triennial action plan. He exhorted partners to enrich annually this action plan and to contribute technically and financially as in the past. He welcomed the AU funding for certain activities implemented in the framework of this action plan as well as FAO for the secretary activities. He finally, said that «it is together, we will perpetuate the vision of the founding fathers of this platform for the big profit of livestock and economic growth in Africa.

#### ***1.4. WELCOME REMARKS BY THE GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE MINISTRY OF LIVESTOCK AND FISHERIES OF MALI***

The second speech was pronounced by the General Secretary of the Ministry of Livestock and Fisheries of Mali. In his speech Dr Mamadou Kane on behalf of the Minister of Livestock and Fisheries of Mali welcomed all the participants and expressed the joy of Mali to be honoured by this choice to host this important meeting. After highlighting the importance of livestock in Mali and the constraints, among them animal health; he underline that animal diseases are one of the most important. The animal diseases constitute one of the 3 pillars of the government of Mali development policy and particular attention was given to TADs. The funding of several programs with national budget is a proof of the commitment of the government to make livestock the main pillar of the economic growth of the country. He also emphasized that ALive is a regional partnership-based on a multi-stakeholders Platform to reposition the African livestock sector into the development agendas of the national, regional and international policy makers. The government of Mali fully supports this initiative and looking forward for the contribution of ALive activities in Mali livestock sector. During these two days meeting many subjects will be discussed and the results of these discussions will help to better strengthen ALive activities in the region. He ended his remarks by congratulating AU-IBAR for hosting greatly the ALive secretary as well as his leadership in livestock sector in Africa. He also wishes good success to the ALive 16<sup>th</sup> EC meeting in Bamako, Mali.

## **1.5. INTRODUCTION OF THE PARTICIPANTS**

The participants were asked to introduce themselves before the beginning of the meeting. The meeting has registered 37 participants coming from various partner institutions (Annex 2).

## **1.6. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA**

The proposed agenda of the 16<sup>th</sup> EC meeting was adopted after discussion, appropriate amendment and agreed by all the participants (Annex 1).

## **1.7. PHOTO WITH OFFICIALS**



## **2. PRESENTATIONS**

### **SESSION 1 : ALIVE PROGRESS REPORTS**

**Item 1.** The progress of the EC15 Resolutions was presented by ALive Secretary Dr Germain Bobo. The presentation depicted the progress made toward the resolutions. Four (4) main categories can be used to categorize the state of progress related to each of the resolutions. These categories are: (1) no action needed or no action done; (2) done, partially done or ongoing; (3) Done and (4) nothing mentioned.

<b>Summary of the EC15 resolutions progress</b>	
<b>Resolutions</b>	<b>Progress</b>
1, 2 and 21	No action needed, no actions
3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22, 26, 28, 31	Done, partially done or ongoing
5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17 24, 27	Done

In regard to recommendation 4, a letter was sent to the French Government to enable the champion (World Bank) to access the French contribution and use it for the improvement of the toolkit as requested by the Executive Committee. The French government was in favour. Dr Agnes Poirier providing more information about the use of this fund mentioned that to avoid losing this fund, it was transferred to CAADP for training. It was also emphasized the time consuming and complicated procedures for the disbursement of funds from World Bank (WB). The need to ensure acceptance of the report is necessary as well as a proof of disengagement before the closer of the program. For recommendation 12 it was raised that for a specific network study the scope will be only for the West Africa. It was reminded that in Northern Africa the set up of networks are ongoing. However, in Western Africa networks are already in place and ECOWAS could take care of them.

**Item 2** of the session 1 which was the presentation entitled: The partnership for livestock development poverty alleviation and sustainable growth in Africa was given by Dr Germain Bobo. In his presentation Dr Bobo introduced the subject saying that ALive is a regional partnership-based on a multi-stakeholders Platform to reposition the African livestock sector into the development agenda of the national, regional and international policy makers. He emphasized on its crucial impacts in terms of poverty alleviation and-sustainable economic growth and its overall contribution to achieving the MDGs. He said, the unique feature of ALive platform bringing together the international community of stakeholders in African livestock, wildlife and environment, governments, multilateral and bilateral donors, farmer associations, research and training institutions and NGOs. ALive supports the efforts of parties which share its objective of fostering livestock management and development for sustainable economic growth in Africa. He also highlighted ALive vision & value proposition, governance, activities, database management (with the Portfolio ALive presentation), studies, awareness and communication activities and financial report.

**Item 3.** Many questions were raised to address this presentation. Among them, the clarification on the portfolio presented the statistics which were complicate due to the integration of activities. It was said the donors were giving money for specific activities and how they can know if these activities are integrated. Emphasizing that, the examination of the portfolio cannot give a difference. However, if the portfolio can give such a difference it can be helpful. Other possibility will be to get in touch with the donor to find out which activity was designated for the money to avoid overlapping. This can depend on the policy underway to handle the situation. It has also been discussed the data issue and AfDB and ECOWAS were ready to avail some data to feed the livestock portfolio. A clarification on the budget was requested due to the lack of comparison base. It also mentioned that the contribution for AUC is to contribute for this interim period which is 2011.

## ***SESSION 2: CONCEPT NOTE FOR THE NEW TAP APPROVAL***

**Item 1.** The session 2 began with the Livestock Sector Investment Policy Toolkit update presented by Pascal Bonnet. In his presentation Mr. Bonnet gave the background information decided during the previous meeting of the ALive EC held in Addis Ababa. The need to develop an Action Plan identifying the funding gaps for the implementation and dissemination of the LSIPT was identified. This AP was developed by the representative of the FAO-TCI and the ALive Secretariat, with further inputs from the World Bank. Priority activities to be funded were the technical improvement of the Toolkit following the recommendations of two workshops held in Montpellier, CIRAD after the test in Mali,

(ii) the translation of the toolkit into English before its implementation in a second, Anglophone country, and (iii) the organization of a Training of trainers (ToT) after the implementation in Zambia

in order to increase the pool of international experts able to transfer the toolkit to African countries. At this time, the funding for the implementation of the Toolkit in Zambia was already secured through a WB-hosted Trust Fund (TF for statistical capacity building TFSCB – US\$ 297,500). Against this decision the achieved activities in term of funding Gaps it was said that following the development of this AP, and as the Champion of the activity for ALive, the World Bank sought out funds from different sources and was able to find funds for the 3 priority activities identified: A US\$30,000 contract was issued to the CIRAD by the *World Bank Anchor (Agriculture and Rural Development Unit)* to review and improve Modules 3 and 4, as well as the “user-friendliness” of the Toolkit. The WB ARD also allocated a 10 days contract to the ALive consultant (Cornelis de Haan) to review the Module 5, align it with the CAADP pillars and improve the transition from M3&4 and this one. A US\$30,000 contract is going on with a translator to finalize the English version of the Toolkit. This was funded through the *Gates Foundation/WB project “Livestock Data innovation in Africa”*. Instead of asking the money back, the *French Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs* agreed to transfer the undisbursed balance (US\$ 38,835) from the ALive MDTF that closed in May 2009 to the CAADP MDTF hosted by the WB. The agreement is that this money will be used to organize the future ToT when the Zambian implementation will be closed. The CAADP Grant Amendment was signed by France on November 8, 2010.

From the implementation of the tool in Zambia, it comes out that the tool was not sufficiently robust to be validated and it’s early to invite people for the validation. The need for more implementation of this tool is necessary before any promotion. The need to be cautious is real. For the sack of transparency within the workshops people can be invited to get known about this tool. Maybe, some countries can be invited but not inviting people for the utilization of the tool. It is risky to promote the tool at this stage but the need to invite countries and let them be aware about what is going on is important.

**Item 2.** The second presentation in this session was made by Mr. Alban Bellinguez on call for proposal for rolling TAP 201-2012. In this presentation the author first reminded to participants TAP elaboration principles, detailed the proposed submission screening procedures, permanent criteria, specific criteria CFP 2011-2013 and emerging challenges as well as permanent challenges.

The discussions after this presentation raised issues which can be summarized as follow:

- The need to build capacity and consider the spatial distribution of this demography.
- The need to incorporate broad view and look at the volume of commercialization which is critic.
- The need for appropriate consideration of champions.
- During the first phase of ALive the evaluation was stopped followed by a decision to have a continuous system. Every year new activities were added resulting to what the system is now. Therefore, if the champions are not valid, some activities can be withdrawn.
- The transhumance and genetic resources management in the continent.
- The term of the project this is 6 months or one year to be used as a pilot project.
- How TAP can help improve the private sector.
- In regard to livestock pillars, the need of livestock products is crucial to meet 9 million persons demand. This should be met within 4 to 5 years.
- Livestock should be looked at in the perspective of food security and income production.
- Avoid duplication between partners in programs implementation.
- The need to limit programs to 5 to meet champions’ objectives. Among these programs some of them are:
  - Animal resources
  - Genetic resources
  - Climatic change
  - Veterinary demography
  - Pest bovine
  - Mobility/transhumance
  - Private sector
  - Livestock and food security

## DAY 2

### ***SESSION 3: LESSONS LEANT AND BEST PRACTICES FROM PARTNERS ON HPAI INTERVENTIONS IN AFRICA***

**Item 1.** The first presentation on lessons learnt and best practices from partners on HPAI intervention in Africa started with East African Community (AEC). The AEC representative Timothy Wesonga in his presentation highlighted how avian influenza has been used to set up coordination mechanism. It was not easy to bring many sectors together. Moreover, in east Africa TADs and tick borne diseases sector were also brought together. Through these initiatives the AI was an important guide to put in place many systems such as: diseases surveillance, disease control, poultry production associations and traders associations. The awareness was also raised to increase the early warning and rapid reaction capacity. The Rift Valley Fever (RVF) has also been used to achieve a lot. The region will benefited soon for a level 3 laboratory with assistance of CDC in the implementation of the laboratory.

**Item 2.** The second presentation gave by Dr Sam Muriuki (AU-IBAR) highlighted important results realized in the enhancement of human skill, lab capacities, communication & awareness creation, collaboration across sectors and departments, private and public sectors etc. Important lessons have been learned and will serve to inform future programming, institutional behavior and relationships and investment in animal and public health services.

**Item 3.** The third presentation gave by Dr Bouna Diop (FAO) emphasized lessons learned about epidemiology and disease context, diseases control tool and diseases control coordination and implementation as well as best practices in poultry sector reviews and biosecurity.

**Item 4.** The fourth presentation was from CIRAD, presented by Mr. Pascal Bonnet giving an overview of CIRAD research activities on HPAI and new castle disease.

**Item 5.** The fifth presentation from ILRI resented by Dr Abdou Fall highlighted lessons learned through:

- Disease risk findings
- Main findings- livelihoods,
- Policy implications-livelihoods
- Institutional Mechanisms: Alignment of poultry sector actors with control measures
- Policy implications-institutions, mitigation; and risk management options

### ***SESSION 4 C'TNUED: LESSONS LEANT AND BEST PRACTICES FROM PARTNERS ON HPAI INTERVENTIONS IN AFRICA***

**Item 1.** The first presentation gave USAID experience presented by Dr Baba Soumaré with lessons learned through:

- Coordination & Partnership Essential to Optimize Impact
- Intra-Regional Collaboration and Technical Assistance among Countries
- Laboratory Networking in West & Central Africa becomes Reality
- The “One Health” Concept Taking Form
- A Growing Culture of Bio-security
- A Role for Communication in Disease Prevention & Mitigations
- Indications of Impact & Sustainability
- Bilateral vs. Regional Programs: Challenge to demonstrate Results
- Results vs. Impact: Is Training Enough?

**Item 2.** The second presentation from AfDB perspective presented by Dr Chi Lawrence Tawah emphasized lessons learned as follow:

- Program design: Swift transformation of SRF to ring-fence some of the funds for HPAI

- Project preparation: Simplification of Bank processes to enable the quick turn-around time for HPAI projects
- Approval processes: Flexible approval processes - LOTB and two tranche disbursement - 75% and 25%
- Implementation arrangements: AU-IBAR and WHO and beneficiary countries
- Delays experienced in signing of MOUs, opening of SAs
- Slow utilization of funds => slow disbursement and increased likelihood of cancellation of outstanding funds
- Seed funds for enabling the beneficiary countries to prepare INAPs
- Targeted assistance: affected and highly at risk countries for assistance
- Accountability: timely and quality audit and progress reporting were a challenge
- Coordination between technical and implementing agencies was another challenge
- Difficulty in having a common understanding of an emergency situation and translation into swift response
- Challenge in integrating different sectors- Ministries of animal health, human health and finance and communication
- Commitment and common understanding at the international level was excellent: under the leadership of UN, FAO, WHO and OIE - organization of international conferences and mobilization of funds
- ALive played a focal role by enabling Africa to speak with one voice and to spearhead the organization of the conference in Africa- Bamako, Mali and later Sharm el Sheikh, Egypt

**Item 3.** During the discussion period there have been two comments after these presentations. One from OIE expressing the fact that OIE didn't have particular activities related to HPAI, but international norms and zoo sanitary police going beyond the HPAI disease prevention and control. The second comment was to emphasize on the preparedness status and harmonization of prevention and control activities of countries. The most important was the link between the two sectors, the solidarity for a common purpose as well as the acknowledgement of the role of veterinarians and the need to further build capacities to face new events.

## ***SESSION 5: PARTNERS PRESENTATIONS; ONGOING AND FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES***

**Item 1.** The first presentation displayed an overview of Mali Policy in Animal Resources: Meat Chain given by Dr. Abdrahamane Coulibaly. In his presentation details have been given on animal and food resources, animal health strategy, professional organizations, meat production and commercialization, constraints and perspectives.

The main question rose after this presentation was the role of the government and private sector in Mali. Dr Coulibaly addressing this question said that all these sectors are involved in Mali. He has given an example saying that the need of a slaughterhouse, pastoral land, policy and control are the government responsibility. The private sector can also put in place some structure like slaughterhouses. However, even after building a slaughterhouse the government is the one habilitated to control the implementation of this infrastructure.

A comment coming from Dr Nouala informed about the initiatives of AU-IBAR through:

- Veterinary governance
- Genetic resources
- Panafrican forum for exporting countries (forum where livestock trade can be discussed)
- Pastoral policy framework for the continent with implementation phase to come.
- Community base early warning system.

In this last point the challenge will be how to handle Community Animal Health Workers (CAHW). It has been suggested that in the framework of the veterinary governance initiative, a discussion between FAO, AU-IBAR and OIE could take place to address this issue. Some actions are even underway to address this problem emphasized Dr François Caya from OIE.

The discussion after this presentation ended by queries to ALive platform:

- There is a challenge for meat trade due to many rules in the RECs. Is any possibility for the platform to address this issue?
- It will be important that the platform think about water, and pastoral lands to be considered as a natural wealth.

**Item 2.** The second presentation given by Dr Bouna Diop related to the update of GF-TADs activities + Management on animal genetic resources (AnGR) in West and Central Africa). In his presentation Dr Bouna updated the participants on priority animal diseases over the last 6 months namely.

- HPAI
- Peste des Petits Ruminants (PPR)
- Food and Mouth Disease (FMD)
- Rift Valley Fever (RVF)
- African Swine Fever
- Rabies

He further informed on GF-TADs initiative latest developments a follow:

GF-TADs Global SC3

Rec 2 - A global GF-TADs Working Group on FMD and after gaining experience on PPR be established in accordance with the endorsed generic Terms of Reference on GF-TADs Working Groups.

Rec 3 - Depending on financial resources and priorities already defined, a GF-TADs Study Group on Rift Valley Fever is set up to take stock of the present knowledge and tools and to bring together experience in the field of prediction models, etc to advice on the feasibility to develop a regional and perhaps global control strategy.

Rec 5 – Using the GF-TADs framework, FAO, OIE and WHO make joint lobbying on the need to address Rabies primarily at the animal source and that this be the backbone message to develop complementary global strategies for animals and humans.

GF-TADs Global SC3

Rec 9 – The Progressive Control Pathway (PCP) tool continue to be developed under the GF-TADs FMD framework and be potentially adapted and used for other GF-TADs priority TADs.

Rec 13 – FAO and OIE continue to join forces to (i) assist the remaining countries to acquire official free status and recognition in view of the official Rinderpest worldwide freedom declaration to be proclaimed during the OIE General Session in May 2011 and the FAO Ministerial Conference in June 2011 and (ii) beyond the official declaration, make joint fund raising within the GF-TADs framework to implement the post eradication activities linked to risk analysis and compliance (notification, safeguarding, custodianship of viruses). The draft document of AU-IBAR exit strategy will be taken into account; that OIE explore the feasibility to include a critical competency linked to Rinderpest post eradication effort in the OIE PVS evaluation.

The discussions after this presentation raised the fact that identified RECs were not been discussed and CEDEVIRHA was not included during discussions. It was also mentioned that any country from central Africa was not mentioned regarding FMD and rabies.

Dr Bouna in his response said, that each country from CEDEVIRHA region was involved. In each region RECs involved countries taking part within the REC. The presentation was a summary. Therefore, all countries were not appearing. For the diseases like FMD and rabies are interesting and will be happy to talk more. A meeting will be held in Libreville, Gabon next year and CEDEVIRHA will be invited.

**Item 3.** The third presentation given by Dr François CAYA gave an overview of OIE activities which can be listed as follow:

- Activities to strengthen veterinary services.
- Training of focal point and delegate in the countries,
- Twinning with labs,

- Conference on Veterinary Legislation in Tunis followed by training,
- PVS process activities 44 countries in Africa,
- Gap analysis (6 countries),
- Treat the countries after PVS analysis,
- Regional analysis following the PVS studies,
- Veterinary system enforcement,
- Many activities included in the GF-TADs presentation of FAO.

No comment was made after this presentation

## ***SESSION 6: REPORT FROM CHAMPIONS ACTIONS ACTIVITIES PROJECT IN THE TAP1***

**Item 1.** The first presentation on the roadmap coasted action plan of networks anchorage at RECs was given by Dr Missé Missé. In his presentation he overviewed the following items:

- ✓ Introduction
- ✓ Objectives
- ✓ Methodology
- ✓ Findings
  - SADC
  - ECOWAS
  - ECCAS
  - EAC/IGAD
- ✓ Challenges to national laboratories
- ✓ Challenges to the existing networks
- ✓ Roadmap to sustainable networks
- ✓ Operational model
- ✓ Funding arrangements
- ✓ Monitoring and evaluation
- ✓ Reporting and publications
- ✓ Risks and assumptions

He concluded by underlining that:

- Some RECs are ready to own their networks (EAC, IGAD, ECOWAS)
- National chapters as cornerstone of Networks
- What institutions engage in technical backstopping? For which Network?
- What type of backstopping?

Discussing this presentation it come out that the network system is not effective in general. In western and central Africa the one working is the laboratory network. It was also mentioned that a network is people implementing this system. Without committed people to carry out required activities it is impossible for a network to stand. It was also noted that most of the time networks are created by donors and the sustainability is the main issue. Before the end of the work some RECs have decided to handle the networks.

The issue of twining between laboratories was also raised and it comes to light that to have the twining it might be some issue to discuss such as: the level of lab, the size, etc....at the beginning the labs have decided themselves to set their twining and the choice of the regional laboratories. The need to support them in this initiative could be the best.

**Item 2.** Ending this series of presentations, the second presentation given by Mr Alban Bellinguez overviewed ALive Resources Mobilization Strategy (RMS) and Reinforcing Veterinary Governance in Africa. Regarding to ALive RMS, the presenter gave a background on RMS, who contribute to ALive, strategic options, funding options and resources mobilized and related to Veterinary governance, he also highlighted Veterinary Governance Activities, Implementation, Governance of the Project, Veterinary Governance and ALive, Similar result

areas / functions, Veterinary Governance contribution to ALive, ALive contribution to Veterinary Governance, Veterinary Governance and GF-TADs Africa.

**Item 3.** Discussing these two presentations, the project approach was denied for the Reinforcing Veterinary Governance in Africa. It shouldn't be overestimated as a project; it is even more direct financing. The donor can finance the consultant. If the champion is ECOWAS he can even pay directly the consultant. However in the framework of the strategic plan of AU-IBAR it should be known where the money is going. The Veterinary governance gives a good avenue to support AU-IBAR strategy. The entire proposal AU-IBAR is working on must be supported and the resource to be managed.

### ***SESSION 7: DRAFTING AND ADOPTION OF THE EC 16 RESOLUTIONS***

A committee was set to draft resolution and recommendations and present their proposal to the executive committee. Most resolutions were approved but some were not. Related to the late Dr Niang it was amended to use his or not it and to move the paragraph related to the Dr Niang above the topic resolution. Amendments were also requested for resolutions 7, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19 and 25. Simultaneously to the amendments, discussions were ongoing and when all the resolutions were agreed by all the participants, they were approved.

### ***SESSION 8: ADOPTION OF THE EC 16 RESOLUTIONS AND CLOSING***

In his closing remarks Mr. Christer Hermansson thanked all the participants for their hard work and commitment to ensure the ALive platform is moving forward. He also wished safe journey back home to everyone and happy to meeting again soon to discuss other issues. Unfortunately a date couldn't be decided for the next ALive meeting. However, the participants were informed about the livestock day in Nairobi where the announcement of Rinderpest free will be made and why not ALive back to back meeting during this event.

## ***SIXTEENTH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING (EC 16) Bamako, Mali, 25-26 November 2010***

The ALive Executive Committee was deeply affected by the sudden passing away of Dr Abdoulaye Bouna Niang, which happened the morning preceding the opening of EC16th. His massive contribution to the African Livestock sector and the ALive platform, and his immense personal and professional qualities, was unanimously appreciated among the platform members and the African Livestock community. The ALive Executive Committee addresses its sincere condolences to the OIE and to Dr Niang's family.

### ***RESOLUTIONS***

#### ***CONSIDERING***

1. The progress report of the Secretariat and the activities undertaken since the last Executive Committee
2. The progress made in the testing of the LISPT
3. The important achievements realized in the scope of the fight against influenza, the significance of lessons learnt and the best practices gathered;
4. The necessity to improve preparedness, prevention, control of TADs by establishing contingency and emergency plans, and harmonizing regulatory frameworks;
5. The significant "push" given by HPAI actions to the **one health** concept implementation;
6. The necessity to further promote intersectoral collaboration in line with the *One Health* Concept;
7. The gaps in capacity and emergency preparedness;
8. The gaps in coordination for control of TADs at regional level;
9. The recent achievements of World Bank, in partnership with CIRAD and FAO, in improving and translating the LISPT, and the foreseen test in Zambia;
10. Considering the proposal made by the Interim Steering Committee of the Regional Network on AnGR to establish an African Consultative Group on AnGR (ACG-AnGR)
11. The challenge to sustain laboratory, epidemicsurveillance, socio-economic, communication and biodiversity networks and ensure their ownership by African institutions.

#### ***THE SIXTEENTH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING OF THE ALIVE PLATFORM***

1. Commends the revamp of the Livestock Portfolio
  2. Endorses the Call for Proposals for 2011-2013 rolling TAP
  3. Amends the list of themes in the proposed call for proposals for rolling TAP 2011-2013 by adding two new themes as follow: conservation of animal genetic resources, contribution of Livestock to food security (including assessment of demand for the Continent, contribution to CAADP meetings on FS, etc...) , and by incorporating the issue of mobility of pastoral systems in the climate change theme
  4. Welcomes the Integrated Regional Coordination Mechanism(IRCM) and encourages partners to support its implementation
- Recommends:

5. That members of the platform provide to the secretariat information on on-going project implemented in the continent
6. The scope of the veterinary demography study being widen to all livestock professions
7. That members of the platform address the issue of cross border coordination for control of TADs including HPAI using existing mechanisms such as GF-TADs
8. That countries make use of mechanism put in place in the scope of HPAI fight, for other diseases, and to donors to support this process at national and regional level
9. That countries regularly test and permanently improves INAPs
10. That donors further support capacity building for TADs control and emergency preparedness at national level
11. That members of the platform put together efforts and work in a coordinated manner to address the issue of PPR
12. Recommends to establish a knowledge hub for emerging diseases at continental level
13. That animal Genetic Resources management being include in the theme for the next ALive GA.
14. That the World Bank (as champion of LSIPT) in liaison with REC's and AU IBAR and its major partners (FAO, CIRAD) consolidates the five years Medium Term Road Map prepared by FAO following the last 15<sup>th</sup> EC recommendation. The Road Map includes the Toolkit Up scaling (capacity building and implementation support, with Training of National LSIPT Team and implementation in new countries); the Toolkit continuous and iterative development, the Coordination, monitoring and evaluation of related activities (partnership development, information and communication with REC's).
15. That the World Bank (as champion of LSIPT) in liaison with REC's, AU IBAR and OIE consider the future use of the LSIPT as a complementary tool to the OIE PVS Pathway
16. That the members of the platform mobilize funds and start implementation of actions proposed in the road map/action plan for anchorage of networks in the RECs
17. That RECs mobilize core funds to sustain networks
18. Encourage broader and more active participation of private sector and farmer association to ALive through the civil society caucus.
19. Acknowledge the presentation of the draft report on anchorage of networks in the RECs
20. Endorses the resources Mobilization Strategy and recommends envisaging the opportunities offered by the private sector
21. Support the suggestion of having AU-IBAR being the Secretariat of African Consultative Group on Animal Genetic Resources (ACG-AnGR)
22. Recommends that concrete actions be developed at continental, regional and national level to support interventions in the field of conservation of animal genetic resources
23. Endorses the RM strategy proposed by the secretariat
24. Encourages other Members of the partnership to fund the activities of the platform including those of the secretariat
25. Suggest that in preparing project proposal for funding, AU-IBAR should include some partnership activities to ease funding of ALive
26. Recommends exploring ways to better contribute to the CAADP pillar III on food security through making products available in a appropriate manner
27. Commends the mechanism put in place in the scope of the Veterinary governance Project to support the achievements of ALive objectives
28. The next meeting will be held back to back to ... from ... to ... .2011 in ...

## ANNEX 1: 16<sup>TH</sup> ALIVE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AGENDA

Day 1 – November 25 <sup>th</sup> , 2010		
Schedule	Topics	Speakers
14:00 - 14:30	<b>Introductory Note</b> <b>Welcoming Remarks</b> <b>Welcoming Remarks</b> <b>Adoption of the Agenda</b> <b>Photo with officials</b>	<b>Secretariat Program Manager</b> <b>Executive Committee Chairperson</b> <b>Minister of Livestock and Fishery Mali</b>  <b>Participants</b>
14:30-15:00	Coffee & tea Break	
15:00 – 16:10	<u>SESSION 1 : ALIVE PROGRESS REPORTS</u> <b>Item1 Presentation of implementation of the GA5 Recommendations and the EC15 Resolutions (10 min)</b> <b>Item2 Report on the Secretariat activities (10 min)</b> <b>Item5 Discussions (20 min)</b>	<b>ALive Secretariat</b>  <b>ALive Secretariat</b> <b>Participants</b>
16:10 – 16:30	Coffee Break	
16:30 – 17:45	<u>SESSION 2: CONCEPT NOTE FOR THE NEW TAP APPROVAL</u>  <b>Item1 TOs for Guidelines (15mn)</b> <b>Item2 Identified themes /area (15mn)</b> <b>Item3 Discussion</b>	<b>ALive Secretariat</b> <b>Consultants</b>
17:45	Day 1 Closing	<b>Executive Committee Chairperson</b>
Day 2 – November 26 <sup>th</sup> , 2010		

<i>Schedule</i>	<i>Topics</i>	<i>Speakers</i>
9:00 – 9:10	Agenda Overview – Day	President of the Executive Committee
9:10 – 10:20	<u>SESSION 3: LESSONS LEANT AND BEST PRACTICES FROM PARTNERS ON HPAI INTERVENTIONS IN AFRICA</u> Item1 RECs interventions (10mn) Item2 AU-IBAR interventions (10min) Item3 FAO interventions (10 min) Item4 OIE interventions (10mn) Item5 Research interventions(10mn) Item6 Discussion(20mn)	African Caucus Members AU-IBAR FAO OIE CIRAD/ILRI Participants
10:20 – 10:40	Coffee Break	
10:40 – 11:40	<u>SESSION 4 C'TNUED: LESSONS LEANT AND BEST PRACTICES FROM PARTNERS ON HPAI INTERVENTIONS IN AFRICA</u> Item1 European Commission interventions(10mn) Item2 USAID (10 min) Item3 AfDB interventions (10mn) Item4 GTZ interventions (10 min) Item5 Discussions and adoption of reports (20 min)	European Union USAID AfDB GTZ Participants
11:40 - 13:0	<u>SESSION 5: PARTNERS PRESENTATIONS; ONGOING AND FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES</u> Item1 Mali Policy in Animal Resources: Meat Chain (15min) Item2 AU-IBAR (15 min) Item4 FAO/GF-TAD (15mn) Item5 OIE (15min) Item6 Discussions and AOB (20mn)	Mali AU-IBAR FAO OIE Participants
13:15 – 14:00	Lunch	
14:00 –	<u>SESSION 6: REPORT FROM CHAMPIONS ACTIONS ACTIVITIES PROJECT IN THE TAP1</u>	

15:00	<b>Item1 Road Map / Costed Action Plan of Networks anchorage (20min)</b> <b>World Bank + Update on the LSIPT ( (15min)</b> <b>Item2 Approval of final report /closure of TAP1 (30min)</b>	<b>Consultant</b> <b>Pascal Bonnet/CIRAD</b> <b>Participants</b>
15:00- 16:00	<u>SESSION7: DRAFTING AND ADOPTION OF THE EC 15 RESOLUTIONS</u>	<b>ALive Secretariat</b>
16:00 – 16:20	Tea Break	
16:30-	<u>SESSION 8: ADOPTION OF THE EC 16 RESOLUTIONS AND CLOSING</u>	<b>ALive secretariat EC Chairperson</b>

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