

Review

Epizootological analysis of PPR spread on African continent and in Asian countries

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Accepted 19 November, 2018

The paper presents the results of the study of the PPR spread over the territory of African and Asian countries and contains the overall estimate of its invasion to new territories on the globe via affection of more resistant breeds of small ruminants. Moreover the data reflect wide spread of PPR in the Republic of Tajikistan (Central Asia) among goats at the end of the 20th century.

Key words: PPR (peste des petits ruminants), Africa, Asia.

INTRODUCTION

Especially dangerous infectious diseases of birds, domestic, wild animals and people may be carried into a country from the neighboring territories. So, prevention of epidemics and epizooties is one of the key tasks in ensuring biological safety of a country.

During the recent 10 years the problem of infectious diseases among birds and animals has become very important. The pestholes of such viral infections as Avian influenza, FMD, PPR, bluetongue, rabies and others have been revealed.

PPR takes special place among diseases that affect goats and sheep. PPR - la peste des petits ruminants is a highly contagious viral disease characterized by necrotic stomatitis, diarrhea and bronchopneumonia. The patho-gen is an RNA-containing is attributed to paramixoviruses family, morbilliviruses genus (Gibbs et al., 1979; Murthy et. al., 1995).

The disease was first identified and described in 1942 (Gargadennec and Lalanne, 1942). Since that time this disease was described by various scientists and had different names such as “Kata”, “pseudo rinderpest” “syndrome of stomatitis-pneumoenteritis”, “pneumoenteritis complex”. The disease was named PPR because it has similar clinical, pathological and immuno-logical signs with rinderpest. Incubation period is about 4 - 5 days and then fever starts and lasts for 6 - 8 days and then goats die as they are more susceptible to his disease than sheep (Adetosoye and Ojo, 1981; Dardiri, 1978; Gibbs et al., 1977; Obi et al., 1983; Ojo et al., 1983; Onoviran et

al., 1984; Ugochukwu and Agwu, 1991; Wosu and Chineme, 1989).

PPR brings great economical loss to the countries which mainly breed small ruminants. For example, due to PPR outbreaks annual economical loss in Nigeria is around 1.5 millions of USD. Sickness rate is 100% and death rate is 90% among susceptible animals (OIE "Bulletin", 1984 – 2000, OIE "Disease Informatoon", 1997 – 2000). In Western African countries there are small ruminants of very small size which relate to “lagunes” or “guinean” breeds. Those animals are extremely susceptible to PPR virus.

During the recent 20 years PPR spreads to new territories of African and Asian countries (OIE "Bulletin", 1984 – 2000; OIE "Disease Informatoon", 1997 - 2000; Elzein et al., 1990; Akakpo et al., 1996; Ali and Taylor, 1984; Allawy et al., 1993; Amjad et al., 1996; Ata and Al-Sumry, 1988; Furley et al., 1987; Govindarajan et al., 1997; Ismail and House, 1990; Jochim and Jones, 1987; Lefevre et al., 1991; Lefevre and Diallo, 1990; Mouaz et al., 1995; Moustafa, 1993; Obi et al., 1984; OIE "World animal health", 1984 - 1997; Perl et al., 1994; Peste des petits ruminants, 1996; Shaila et al., 1989, 1990; Singh et al., 1996; Taylor, 1979; Taylor and Abegunde, 1979; Taylor et al., 1990).

Research and analysis of PPR epizootological data showed that from 1942 till 1979 this disease was registered in the west of Africa in such countries as Nigeria, Benin, Togo, Ghana and Senegal. In 1980 – 1982 PPR

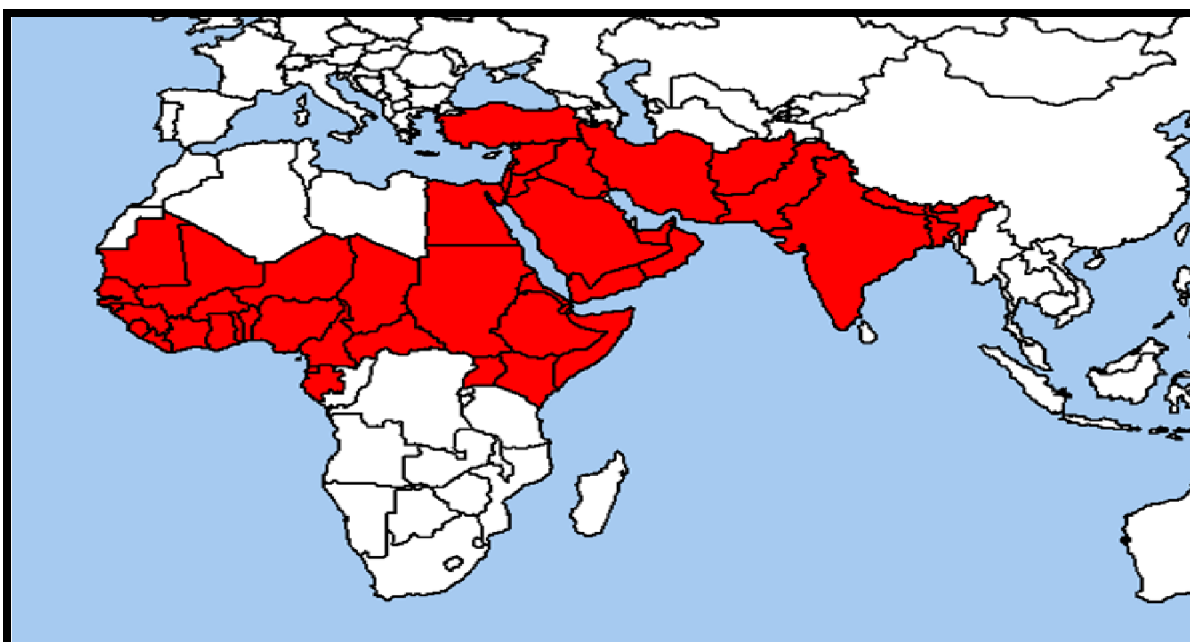


Figure 1. PPR spread in the countries of Africa and Asia in 2004.

was registered in the east of African continent, in Sudan. In 1987 it spread to India and Abu-Dhabi, conquering more and more new territories.

The latest serological research which was conducted in 1998 in Tanzania revealed no antibodies to PPR. This fact allows supposing that the infection was spread to the south part of the continent. During the last years the disease was registered in the Middle East and in Arabian Peninsula in such countries as Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jordania, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Yemen and there is serological prove of the disease in Syria and Turkey (Manual for PPR detection, 2005).

The development of trade relations, transport, tourism and migration of wild animals susceptible to PPR contribute to the spread of the disease beyond the boundaries of western Africa. For the last years PPR was registered in Arabian Peninsula. In the present time PPR is registered in almost all countries of Central, Middle and South Asia, in the countries of Middle East and African continent such as Nigeria, Benin, Togo, Ghana, Senegal, Sudan, India, Abu-Dhabi, Mali, Guinea, Liberia, Cot-Devoir, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Yemen, Oman, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Chad, Democratic Republic of Congo, Central African Republic. PPR spread data is presented in Figure 1.

The following data was obtained on the basis of the disease spread analysis during 1984 - 1999. At the present time PPR is widely spread in African continent and Asia (Middle East and Far East, Arabian Peninsula and South Asia). The worst situation with PPR epizootic out-

breaks was in 1986 - 1999 when there were 50 - 70 outbreaks per 10 millions of small ruminants. To the second part of 90's this index reduced to 10 - 30 outbreaks.

PPR epizootic situation is characterized by cyclic recurrence with the periods of 7 and 14 years. The disease seasonality in all geographic zones is not clearly apparent. The increase of morbidity rate is mainly observed during the years with unfavorable weather conditions and poor fodder. The disease mainly spreads to big commodity farms breeding thoroughbred small ruminants. This causes mass epizootic outbreaks and spread of infection. The disease stationarity is endemic for Western Africa, Arabian Peninsula and South Asia.

In the countries where PPR is registered for the first time or during little time the morbidity rate is about 80% with territorial coverage reaching from 1 to 100 cases per 1000 susceptible animals. In the infection pestholes the rates of morbidity and mortality may reach 80 - 100%. When the disease becomes stationary these indexes decrease significantly.

Epizootic process analysis conducted on the basis of OIE information and publications leads to the conclusion that the infection develops dynamically and that its spread data is late and incomplete. There is a tendency to increase of the amount of countries with PPR and nosoarea reaches gradually the southern Potential PPR nosoarea may cover North Africa, South Europe, Transcaucasia, Central Asia, South Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Mongolia and China (Knize et al., 2000).

The example of this is the presence of PPR in the Republic of Tajikistan. The presence of PPR in the Republic

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