In this edition...

...of companion animal care around the world. We aim to take veterinary care to a new level. The sky really is the limit! Guidelines in practice. More on this soon!

We've been published in the WSAVA Global Nutritional Guidelines have been endorsed by the following associations and can get more involved! "When the WSAVA's e-bulletin editor asked me to write about..."

I am the mother of two wonderful boys, 20 year old Martin and...Amy, 16 years old. Both my parents are...to the profession we all feel so passionately about.

Roger Clarke...every support to my successor.

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The volcanic coastline of Jeju

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OIE and WSAVA work together to promote increased collaboration between companion animal veterinarians worldwide. Companion animal veterinarians play a vital role in improving global companion animal care through science and communication campaigns to increase awareness of infectious disease prevention and improvement of health. As we work to promote, improve, and defend the health of companion animals, greater collaboration with all organizations at the human-animal interface is essential.

Dr David Wadsworth, President of WSAVA, and Dr Walt Ingwersen, Secretary General of WSAVA, work tirelessly to ensure the needs of companion animals and their health are represented within OIE and WSAVA. They are committed to promoting increased collaboration between organizations to improve the health and welfare of companion animals and to raise awareness of the importance of companion animal health to public health.

One of the key initiatives championed by Dr Wadsworth and Dr Ingwersen is the development of global standards and guidelines to improve the care of companion animals. These guidelines are designed to provide a framework for the care and treatment of companion animals, ensuring that veterinarians worldwide have access to the latest information and best practices.

In addition to these efforts, WSAVA is committed to promoting continuing education (CE) for companion animal veterinarians. CE is essential for ensuring that veterinarians have the knowledge and skills necessary to provide the best care for their patients. WSAVA actively promotes CE with the annual Chinese East/West Congress, which brings together veterinary professionals from across the globe to share knowledge and best practices.

In India, we host an annual CE seminar and, to facilitate this, we have established collaboration with the Federation of Small Animal Practitioners Associations (FSAPAI) to share knowledge and expertise. In Thailand and Malaysia, we have been active in promoting CE since 1999, and we have observed significant growth in CE activities. In 2007, the first Federation of Asian Small Animal Veterinary Associations (FASAVA) Congress was held in Australia, and since then, we have continued to promote CE in the region.

In 2010, we held the first WSAVA/FAFAVA Congress in New Zealand, and we hope to repeat this successful event. The situation is similar in the USA, where the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) has been actively promoting CE with the annual ACE congress. We also host an annual CE seminar for veterinarians in Thailand, and in 2010, we held the first WSAVA/FAFAVA Congress in New Zealand.

Our work in these regions is supported by educational grants from Hill’s Pet Nutrition New Zealand, which helps to ensure that CE is made available to as many veterinarians as possible.

In addition to promoting CE, WSAVA also promotes the importance of continuing education and knowledge sharing. Following the tour, we hope many clinics in New Zealand will start including nutritional assessments on their lists of services.

In conclusion, WSAVA is committed to promoting increased collaboration between organizations to improve the health and welfare of companion animals and to raise awareness of the importance of companion animal health to public health. We encourage all companion animal veterinarians to participate in CE activities to ensure that they have the knowledge and skills necessary to provide the best care for their patients.
Globe-trotting guidelines

The WSAVA Global Nutritional Guidelines Advisory Committee recently launched Global Nutritional Guidelines for Companion Animals, with support from Hills Pet Nutrition. These guidelines are a valuable resource for veterinarians as they help to improve companion animal health and the continuing education of veterinarians worldwide. Companion animal veterinarians play a significant role in the One Health concept because of their privilege to be working closely with so many of you who are striving to improve companion animal health and the continuing education program which so far includes two practical work which have been held several times in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and Uruguay. The next step is to run them in Asia with the joint stops to make it a highly memorable event. In the WSAVA General Assembly I represent the definitive representative of companion animals and their health within OIE, and veterinary organizations. The WSAVA Foundation to help it meet its goal of 'improving animal care through science and education'. This is a privilege to be working closely with so many of you who are striving to improve companion animal health and the continuing education program which so far includes two practical work which have been held several times in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and Uruguay. The next step is to run them in Asia with the joint stops to make it a highly memorable event.

We’ll be announcing details of our first scholarship training programme which we’d like to share with you:

- New Zealand - Companion Animal Society of the New Zealand Veterinary Association
- USA - American Animal Hospital Association
- China - Shanghai Small Animal Veterinary Association
- Taiwan - Taiwan Veterinary Medical Association
- Indonesia - Indonesian Veterinary Medical Association


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WSAVA Around WSAVA

Jolle Kirpensteijn on Twitter - @WSAVAPrez

The World Small Animal Veterinary Association (WSAVA) is dedicated to the advancement of veterinary medicine and the health and well-being of companion animals, livestock and wildlife. Our mission is to promote excellence in veterinary care around the world. We aim to advance veterinary medicine and the health of companion animals, livestock and wildlife. We work to foster the exchange of information and ideas, to advance veterinary medicine and the health of companion animals, livestock and wildlife. We seek to improve the health and welfare of companion animals, livestock and wildlife, and to enhance the professionalism of veterinarians worldwide. We achieve this through international cooperation, education and support for our members.

The WSAVA is a federation of national and regional veterinary associations, representing veterinarians in more than 100 countries. The WSAVA provides a platform for sharing knowledge and experiences, and for advancing veterinary medicine and the health of companion animals, livestock and wildlife.

We work to deliver our joint vision to foster the advancement of veterinary medicine and the health of companion animals, livestock and wildlife. We seek to improve the health and welfare of companion animals, livestock and wildlife, and to enhance the professionalism of veterinarians worldwide. We achieve this through international cooperation, education and support for our members.

We are, of course, grateful to Hill’s Pet Nutrition for its support of the WSAVA. Since 2009 the WSAVA has received funding from the Hills Pet Nutrition Foundation (HPNF) to support initiatives to improve the health and welfare of companion animals, livestock and wildlife.

Among our many achievements, this year marks the 50th anniversary of the WSAVA. We have come a long way since our first meeting in 1961. We have evolved from a small group of veterinarians to a respected international organization with a membership of more than 100 national and regional associations.

This year we are celebrating the achievements of our members and the progress we have made in advancing veterinary medicine and the health of companion animals, livestock and wildlife. We are also looking forward to the future and the opportunities that lie ahead.

We are committed to continuing to work with our members and partners to advance veterinary medicine and the health of companion animals, livestock and wildlife. We are dedicated to improving the health and welfare of companion animals, livestock and wildlife, and to enhancing the professionalism of veterinarians worldwide.

The WSAVA is proud of the progress we have made so far and looks forward to continuing to make a positive impact in the future.
Countdown to Congress

Dear WSAVA members,

I wish to give you an update on the 2011 WSAVA Congress which will be held in Jeju, Korea, 12-15 April 2011. It will be the first Congress to be held outside of Europe since the WSAVA Foundation was established in 2007. The WSAVA is dedicated to supporting veterinary care throughout the world and the decision to host the Congress in Jeju, Korea, is therefore significant. I can hardly believe it's time for the next WSAVA General Assembly. This year, I will be handing over the reins to my successor, Ellen. I'd like to update members on the WSAVA Foundation activities, the Foundation's development and the WSAVA achievements to date.

Endorsing associations:

Dr Veronica Leong
Vice President
Welfare

WSAVA Foundation

The WSAVA Foundation was established on 1st April 2007 and has since been growing and developing. The Foundation is a non-profit organization, registered in the Netherlands with the Social Affairs and Employment Ministry. The Foundation is funded by donations from individuals, companies, societies and conferences and, so far, has funded over 170 projects in 34 countries. Most recently, the Foundation funded projects in Vietnam and Indonesia. They supported a major bi-annual project in Vietnam focussing on many millions of animals around the world.

WSAVA Foundation activities:

• The WSAVA Foundation is identifying sources of funding, to improve global medicine through education and expand the WSAVA’s Global Veterinary Medicine Foundation to support projects in developing countries. The Foundation launched the WSAVA Global Veterinary Medicine Foundation at the 2010 WSAVA Congress. The WSAVA Global Veterinary Medicine Foundation is a non-profit organization, registered in the Netherlands with the Social Affairs and Employment Ministry.

Globe-trotting guidelines

The first course – ABC Trauma - teaches veterinarians safe, effective treatment of patients with trauma. The course covers the fundamental principles which should be applied in the management of trauma patients. It is intended for veterinarians who have not attended a trauma course. The course includes: techniques of assessment of trauma patients; principles of the ABC approach to trauma; and, the principles of pre-hospital care. The course is intended for veterinarians who have not attended a trauma course. It is includes: techniques of assessment of trauma patients; principles of the ABC approach to trauma; and, the principles of pre-hospital care. The course is intended for veterinarians who have not attended a trauma course. It is includes: techniques of assessment of trauma patients; principles of the ABC approach to trauma; and, the principles of pre-hospital care. The course is intended for veterinarians who have not attended a trauma course. 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