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Caring for animals: Healthy communities



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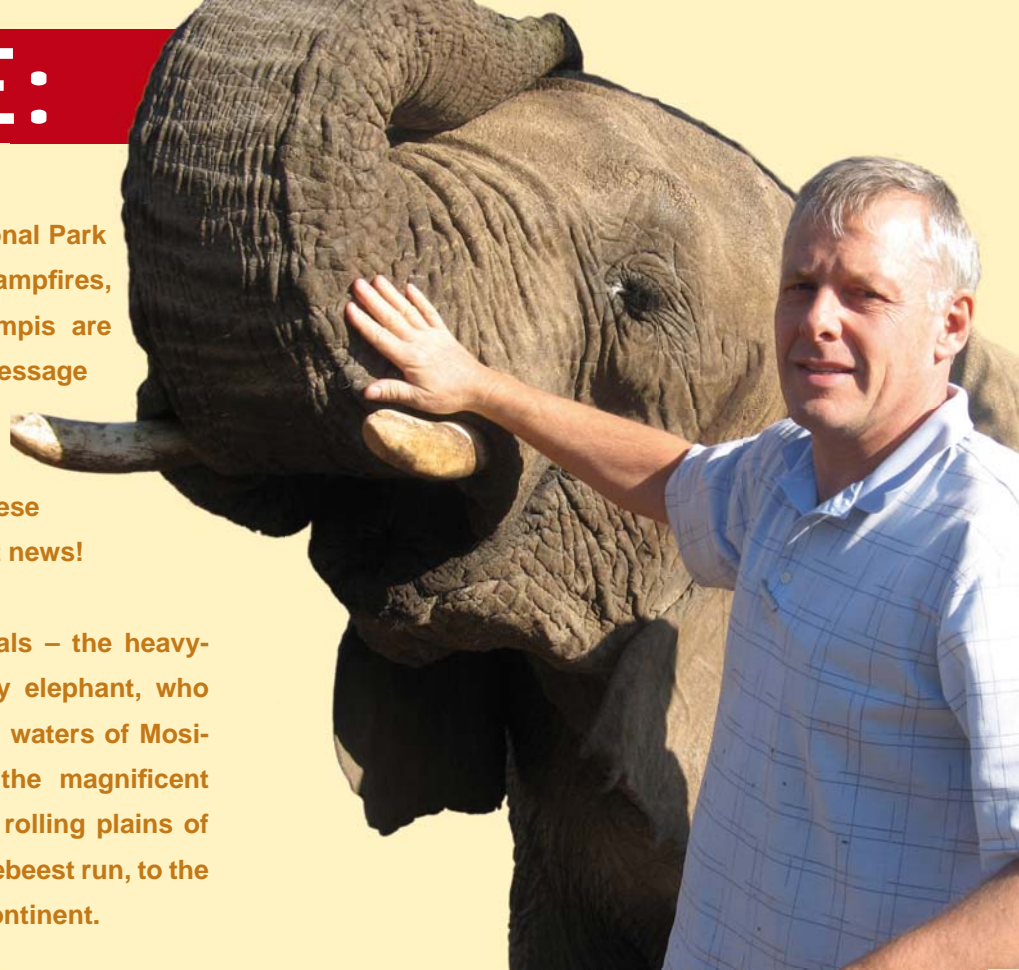
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# WELCOME:

Deep in the heart of the vast Kruger National Park the drums are beating! Around their campfires, ebony skin reflecting the flames, the impis are dancing as they send out a powerful message from Africa! Their feet stamp to the beat of the drums and their assegais are raised repeatedly towards the stars as these fearless warriors announce this important news!

The message is first heard by the animals – the heavy-horned buffalo, sleek impala and mighty elephant, who trumpet it north. It crosses the turbulent waters of Mosi-oa-Tunya – the smoke that thunders, the magnificent Victoria Falls – and travels out, over the rolling plains of the breathtaking Serengeti where the wildebeest run, to the northernmost countries on this diverse continent.



## AFRICA IS CALLING YOU

Southwards it is passed down across the friendly country of Swaziland, over the majestic Drakensberg mountains toward the most famous mountain of them all – Cape Town's Table Mountain. It returns north again across the Great Karoo and the amazing kaleidoscopic daisy fields of Namaqualand, over the skyscrapers of downtown Johannesburg – the City of Gold – to stately Pretoria and home of the South African Veterinary Association, from where it is now being sent on to you!

### THE MESSAGE IS CLEAR, IT IS THIS:

The World Veterinary Congress 2011 will be held in Cape Town, South Africa, from 10 – 14 October at the magnificent Cape Town International Convention Centre.

Veterinarians, para-veterinarians and all other animal healthcare professionals and their families, from Africa and around the globe, will be warmly welcomed to Cape Town, rated among the world's top 10 tourist destinations.

Continuing veterinary education and professional development are the cornerstones of a healthy, responsible and competent veterinary profession. The theme "Caring for Animals: Healthy Communities" ensures a varied, stimulating, all-encompassing scientific and professional programme guaranteed to fulfil at least one year's requirements for "lifelong learning".

The social and accompanying persons' program, day trips in and around the breathtaking Cape Peninsula, with the Atlantic Ocean on the west coast and warm Indian Ocean on the east coast and

world-renowned vineyards, will offer partners a variety of exciting opportunities. The pre- and post- Congress tours guarantee you the most unique scenic splendour coupled to a cultural, culinary and surreal wildlife experience that will leave you wanting more and have you planning to return.

On behalf of the World Veterinary Association, and as hosts of this prestigious event, the congress organising committee of the South African Veterinary Association, I extend an invitation to you all to come and experience the renowned warmth and hospitality of Nelson Mandela's rainbow nation.

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GOD BLESS AFRICA**

*Dr Anthony Erasmus: Chairperson  
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## IMPORTANT DEADLINES

<b>15 January 2011</b>	<b>ABSTRACT SUBMISSION CLOSES</b>
<b>31 March 2011</b>	<b>EARLY REGISTRATION ENDS</b>
<b>31 August 2011</b>	<b>REGISTRATION &amp; ACCOMMODATION CLOSING DATE</b>

## PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

### SATURDAY 8 OCTOBER 2011

Exhibition Set-up

### SUNDAY 9 OCTOBER 2011

Contractors floorspace-only stands move in  
Registration & Information desks open for delegates

### MONDAY 10 OCTOBER 2011

Shell-scheme exhibitors move in  
Registration & Information desks  
Pre-congress day (Small animals)  
COCKTAIL FUNCTION in Exhibition Hall

### TUESDAY 11 OCTOBER 2011

OPENING: PLENARY SESSION  
Parallel sessions to follow

### WEDNESDAY 12 OCTOBER 2011

Parallel sessions  
SOCIAL EVENING OFF-SITE

### THURSDAY 13 OCTOBER 2011

Parallel sessions  
Closing ceremony Vet2011:  
250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the veterinary profession  
GALA DINNER  
EXHIBITION CLOSES

### FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER 2011

Workshops and Wetlabs

## PRELIMINARY SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

### PRODUCTION ANIMALS AND WILDLIFE

Plenary opening: Grass, animals, people – A global dilemma (Dr Peter Ardington)

### OIE SYMPOSIUM

(Presented by World Animal Health Organisation)

Opening address/presentation (Bernard Vallat)  
The wildlife/livestock interface in setting international standards  
Domestic animals and wildlife in the international reporting of animal diseases – the OIE WAHIS-Wild disease reporting system  
The role of wildlife in disease surveillance strategies to gain official disease-free status recognition  
The role of wildlife in the transmission of zoonoses  
The OIE as a leader in One World One Health  
The training and role of OIE national focal points  
The impact of wildlife farming in Africa – can it be harmonised with livestock farming?

### INTEGRATED LIVESTOCK AND WILDLIFE HEALTH AND MANAGEMENT

(co-ordinated by the Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Pretoria)

### One Health Concept: perspectives

International, veterinary, medical and environmental perspectives of the One Health concept

### Emerging and Re-emerging of Diseases

Topics addressed in this session include the drivers of emerging re-emerging diseases (including zoonoses) such as the effects of climate change, the role of wildlife, environmental changes and agricultural practices. Surveillance, diagnosis and control of these diseases at the domestic animal / wildlife / human interface and marketing and trade of animals (domestic and wildlife) and their products are also discussed.

### Ecosystem and Environmental Health

This session deals with topics such as land use, natural resource management and the effects of pollution, agriculture and population growth on ecosystem/ environmental health. Monitoring, evaluation and rehabilitation of ecosystems are also addressed.

### Food Safety and Security

All aspects that impact on food safety and security of products of animal origin are dealt with in this session.

### Wildlife Health and Management

This session covers aspects such as the pros and cons of transfrontier parks and conservation areas, wildlife production systems, regulatory environment and disease management related to intensive and extensive wildlife production systems.

### Training and Research Opportunities

This session discusses capacity building and research

opportunities (e.g. MSc, PhD and Continuing Professional Development) that deal with the livestock/wildlife/human/ecosystem interface (One Health Concept). It also discusses aspects of veterinary education from an international and OIE perspective.

## PRODUCTION ANIMALS

- Pain assessment and measurement in cattle (Hans Coetzee)
- New methods of pain management in cattle: NSAIDs, gabapentin, chemical restraint and opioids (Hans Coetzee)
- Pain management for improved production (Hans Coetzee)
- The veterinary plan of the Livestock Health and Production Group (Danie Odendaal)
- Biosecurity for improved trade: an update on anaplasmosis diagnostics and containment (Hans Coetzee)
- The role of the Livestock Health and Production Group of the SAVA in biosecurity of the South African livestock population (Danie Odendaal)
- Biosecurity in beef cow-calf systems: an update on *Trichomonas* diagnostics (Pete Irons)
- Bovine viral diarrhoea serology in South African feedlot calves (Eben du Preez)
- The role of bovine viral diarrhoea in South African feedlots (Leon Prozesky)
- Tritrichomonas foetus*: possible reasons for the dramatic increase in Southern Africa (Henk van der Laarse)
- Computer Assisted Semen Analysis (CASA) of frozen semen vs. subjective semen analysis (Henk van der Laarse)
- Heartwater attenuated vaccine (Helena Steyn)

## WILDLIFE

- Airlifting of large herbivores from inaccessible areas – a viable means of translocation (Dave Cooper)
- Adverse reactions to opioids (Leith Meyer)
- An update on rhino anaesthesia (Douw Grobler)
- Blood parasites of rhinos (Banie Penzhorn)
- Conducting an autopsy on a rhino (Johan Steyl)
- Handrearing of rhino calves (Jana Pretorius)
- Environmental pollution: the threat to fish and crocodiles (Johan Steyl)
- The threat of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs to vultures (Vinny Naidoo)
- An update on anaesthesia of lion (Markus Hofmeyr)
- Canine distemper in free-ranging lions (Dave Zimmermann)
- An update on anaesthesia of hippopotamus (Markus Hofmeyr)
- An update on anaesthesia of zebra (Dave Zimmermann)
- Babesia lengau* sp. nov., a novel *Babesia* species in cheetah (Anna-Mari Bosman)

## COMMUNITY VETERINARY SCIENCE/ ANIMAL WELFARE

- What happens when the human animal bond breaks? – The role of the veterinarian in handling animal abuse (Lila Miller)
- The practice of veterinary medicine in animal shelters (Lila Miller)

- Controlling disease transmission in animal shelters (Lila Miller)
- Guidelines for care of animals in shelters (Lila Miller)
- Animal welfare and animal cruelty – considerations for the small animal practitioner (Lila Miller)
- Community Veterinary Clinics of the SAVA (Dave Kenyon)
- Feral cat management (Dave Kenyon)
- Canine demographics in townships (Michelle Morters)
- Veterinary Community Outreach (Quixi Sonntag)
- Production animals in tribal areas (Danie Odendaal)
- Companion animals in private practice (Deryn Petty)
- Veterinary public health (Sieg Meyer)
- Wildlife (Jana Pretorius)
- Pigs (Jim Robinson)
- Welfare issues around hot-iron branding in South African feedlot cattle (Koba Grobler)
- Welfare issues around castration methods in calves: the American perspective (Hans Coetzee)
- Nurses' role in welfare

## MILITARY VETERINARY SCIENCE

- The role of the military veterinarian in the "One Health" concept:
  - Disease Surveillance
  - Emerging and re-emerging diseases
  - Prevention of the spread of diseases during operations
- Biosecurity:
  - Update on Zoonotic diseases as potential bioterrorism agents
- Working Animals:
  - Preventive procedures in the selection of breeding stock
  - Infectious diseases of working animals
  - Trauma and injuries of working animals
  - Health challenges for working animals
  - Hereditary traits

- The extended role and functions of military veterinarians:
  - Food Hygiene and Water safety
  - Disaster Management
  - As an aide on the battle field
  - Post-conflict reconstruction and development

## EQUINES

- Prevalence and treatment of sarcoids in Cape mountain zebra in South Africa (Johan Marais)
- Radiographic changes in Thoroughbred yearlings in South Africa: Prevalence at the time of the yearling sales (Johan Marais)
- African horse sickness control: Reducing contact with *Culicoides* biting midges (Patrick Page)
- Interstitial brachytherapy for equine tumours (Montague Saulez)
- Loco-regional antimicrobial therapy in horses: Does it work? (Luis Rubio Martinez)
- Subchondral bone disease in racing Thoroughbreds: Does structure correlate with pathology? (Luis Rubio Martinez)
- Diagnostic and therapeutic approach to diarrhoea in horses (Adrienne Viljoen)
- Alternative drugs for chronic pain management in horses (Anthony Goodhead)
- New developments in equine infectious and non-infectious keratitis (Anthony Goodhead)

## EPIDEMIOLOGY

Surveillance essentials (Angus Cameron)  
Passive disease reporting systems (Angus Cameron)  
Creative solutions to surveillance problems  
(Angus Cameron)  
Risk-based surveillance (Angus Cameron)  
Surveillance trouble-shooting workshop (Angus Cameron)  
National PRRS and CSF Pig Surveillance in South Africa  
Epidemiological intricacies of the 2010 anthrax outbreak  
in the KNP  
Epidemiology of the 2010 rabies outbreak in Gauteng

## SMALL ANIMALS

### PRE-CONGRESS DAY (ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION REQUIRED)

#### UROLOGY (JODY LULICH)

Managing the 4 most difficult urinary tract infections  
Diagnosing feline lower urinary tract disease  
Safely unobstructing the feline urethra  
Diagnosing lower urinary tract disease:  
the 10 most common mistakes  
Case presentations:  
Unique solutions to manage LUTD disease  
Understanding and treating feline kidney failure  
Recognizing and avoiding acute kidney failure

## SMALL ANIMAL WVC PROGRAMME

### NEUROLOGY

Vision in animals (Anthony Goodhead)  
Neuro-anatomic localization (Rebecca Parker)  
Forebrain disease: localization and common disease  
presentations (Rebecca Parker)  
Management of head trauma (Rebecca Parker)  
Management of seizures (Rebecca Parker)  
Inflammatory encephalopathies (Alain Carter)  
Syringomyelia in CKCS and the incidence in South Africa  
(Alain Carter)

### SURGERY

CCL disease – controversies (Nic Lambrechts)  
Surgical repair of cartilage defects (Nic Lambrechts)  
Coxofemoral luxation in dogs and cats (Nic Lambrechts)  
Physical assessment of the traumatized patient  
(Abimbola Oshin)  
Novel implants for internal fracture fixation  
(Abimbola Oshin)  
Spinal cord decompressive procedures (Abimbola Oshin)  
Minimally invasive surgical alternatives (Abimbola Oshin)  
Role of physical rehabilitation in small-animal surgery  
(Abimbola Oshin)  
Quick and easy incisional gastropexy technique  
(Dan Smeak)  
Performing splenectomy solo (Dan Smeak)  
GI surgery (principles, techniques, etc.) (Dan Smeak)  
Active wound drainage (Dan Smeak)  
Surgical management of biliary disease (Dan Smeak)  
Ophthalmic surgery for the general practitioner  
(Anthony Goodhead)

## DERMATOLOGY (LOWELL ACKERMAN)

The dermatology client: turning frustration into  
commitment  
Dermatologic testing that all veterinary hospitals should  
be performing  
Food for thought – how to diagnose and manage adverse  
food reactions  
Diagnosing and managing the allergic patient  
The demodex dilemma – options and alternatives  
Algorithmic approach to diagnosing dermatologic  
Disorders

## ANAESTHESIOLOGY

Target controlled anaesthesia – TIVA (Eva Riojagarcia)  
The role of pre-anaesthetic testing (Fred Reyers)  
How do we reduce anaesthetic mortality (Eva Riojagarcia)  
Anaesthesia for critical ill patients – Do alpha-2 agonists  
have a role? (Kenneth Joubert)  
Do multiple surgeries on a single patient increase  
anaesthetic risk? (Kenneth Joubert)  
Anaesthetic management of multiple-trauma patients  
(Kenneth Joubert)

## PAIN MANAGEMENT

Chronic pain management – Beyond NSAIDs and opioids  
(Kenneth Joubert)  
Pharmacokinetic pharmacodynamics of NSAIDs  
(Peter Less)  
Do MLK infusions make pharmacological sense?  
(Dave Miller)  
Does pre-emptive analgesia work? (Brighton Dzikiti)  
Local anaesthesia for small animals (Eva Riojagarcia)

## CRITICAL CARE

FAST track abdominal ultrasound to identify injuries  
(Rob Kirberger)  
Where are we with glucose and insulin in the intensive  
care unit? (Ninette Keller)  
Blood transfusions (Liesel van der Merwe)  
Household toxins (Ninette Keller)  
Snake bite of Australia (Ninette Keller)  
Markers of critical illness (Cynthia Otto)  
Coagulation testing in critical illness  
(Liesel van der Merwe)  
Comparison of nasogastric versus naso-oesophageal  
tubes (Dave Miller)  
Diagnosis and management of sepsis in dogs  
(Mirinda van Schoor)  
Feeding the critically ill small-animal patient  
(Mirinda van Schoor)

## INFECTIOUS DISEASES

Panleukopenia (Uwe Truyen)  
Parvovirus (Uwe Truyen)  
Distemper (Uwe Truyen)  
Feline systemic viral diagnostics – FIP, FeLV and FIV  
(Marlies Böhm)  
Rational use of antimicrobials (Marlies Böhm)

## SPIROCERCOSIS

Epidemiology and signalment and presentation of cases in South Africa (Liesel van der Merwe)  
The Israeli perspective (Itamar Aroch)  
The host – Scarab beetle (Cornel du Toit)  
Imaging options in *S. lupi* (Robert Kirberger)  
Faecal analysis and PCR (Jevan Christie/Itamar Aroch)  
Endoscopy and biopsy (Liesel van der Merwe)  
Aberrant migrations (Itamar Aroch)  
Benign vs. malignant lesions (Eran Dvir/Vari Mukorera)  
Treatment of uncomplicated cases (Itamar Aroch)  
Treatment of neoplastic cases (Liesel van der Merwe)  
Pathological changes with nodule progression (Eran Dvir)  
Neoplastic transformation – new research (Eran Dvir)

## BABESIOSIS

Epidemiology of South African babesiosis (Tshepo Matjila)  
Molecular work (Tshepo Matjila)  
Parasitaemias (Marlies Böhm)  
Renal/cardiac changes (Remo Lobetti)  
Endocrine aspects (Phil Rees)  
Therapy (Mirinda van Schoor)  
Monitoring (Liza Koster)  
Feline babesiosis (Tanya Schoeman)

## NUTRITION (Jill Cline)

### Obesity:

It is an endocrine disorder  
Designing a weight-loss program that works with your clients  
The “-otics”: pre- and probiotics....do they work? Will they work for your clients??

### Senior pets:

Managing the senior patient....behaviour, diet and disease screening  
Cognitive changes in aging dogs – how to keep Fido alert and part of the family  
New info on diet and cognition in the senior dog  
Supplements/Alternative diets:  
Supplements: what works, what doesn't, what's dangerous  
Myth-conceptions about diets: I read it on the internet!!!!  
Everyday nutrition evaluations....asking the right questions to make sure you really know what your client is feeding  
Sporting dog nutrition and management

## MEDICINE

Approach to the vomiting patient (Mirinda van Schoor)  
Diagnosing and treating feline bronchial disease (Mirinda van Schoor)  
Approach to the dog with PuPd (Martin de Scally)  
When do you panic about the patient's result? (Fred Reyers)  
Emerging feline endocrinopathies – hyperthyroidism, acromegaly, Cohn's (Marlies Böhm)  
Complications in canine acquired valvular heart disease (Martin de Scally)  
The highs and lows of calcium (Alain Carter)  
Tracheal collapse in dogs – diagnosis and treatment options (Marlies Böhm)  
Blood pressure: why bother checking? (Marlies Böhm)

## ONCOLOGY (GILLIAN DANK)

Canine lymphoma  
Feline lymphoma  
Canine mast cell tumors  
Osteosarcoma  
Haemangiosarcoma  
Canine and feline soft tissue sarcomas

## AVIANS AND EXOTIC ANIMALS

Rabbit basics for clinicians (Patricia Turner/Wheler)  
Rodent basics for clinicians (Patricia Turner/Wheler)  
Diseases of guinea pigs and chinchillas (Patricia Turner/Wheler)  
Diseases of hamsters (Patricia Turner/Wheler)  
Gastrointestinal diseases of rabbits (Patricia Turner/Wheler)  
Pain management of small mammal pets (Patricia Turner/Wheler)  
Enhancing anesthesia for small mammal pets (Patricia Turner/Wheler)  
Dealing with the acute avian respiratory case (Francois le Grange)  
Common diseases of raptors (Neil Forbes)  
Avian zoonotic diseases (Francois le Grange)  
Common parasitic diseases of birds (Neil Forbes)  
Orthopaedic conditions of birds (Neil Forbes)  
Neoplasia of birds (Neil Forbes)  
Behavioural problems with pet parrots (Neil Forbes)  
Treating bumblefoot in birds of prey (Neil Forbes)  
The diagnostic approach to the sick parrot (Neil Forbes)  
Medical, nursing and nutritional support of sick avian patients (Neil Forbes)  
Aetiology, diagnosis, and treatment of aspergillosis (Dorianne Elliot)  
Diagnosing and managing psittacine proventricular dilation disease in parrots (Dorianne Elliot)  
Nutritional disorders in primates (Dorianne Elliot)  
Skin disorders in reptiles (Francois le Grange)

## PRACTICE MANAGEMENT (Lowell Ackerman)

Veterinary practice strategies during troubled economic times  
Guide to better client communication  
Accountability – We're all in this together  
Getting clients to say "Yes" to recommended services  
Promoting practice protocols  
Hospital team-based customer service  
Strategic planning for hospital success  
The steps to increased practice profitability

## AQUATIC ANIMAL MEDICINE (Presented by World Association of Veterinary Aquatic Medicine)

Expanding opportunities for including aquatics in practice  
Aquatic veterinary education & certification programs  
Availability and use of aquatic biologic & therapeutic agents  
Emerging aquatic diseases of local and international importance  
Clinical cases for the aquatic veterinarian – signalment to resolution  
Implementing, auditing & certifying veterinary biosecurity programs

## VETERINARY NURSING

Veterinary nursing – Ethical dilemmas  
Anaesthetic preparation  
Knowing why you are giving which pre-med  
Ensuring that your equipment is clean and working  
What to look for in evaluating your patient on a daily basis  
Pain management  
Massage techniques in small animals  
Equine relaxation massage and stretching  
The critically ill patient – going back to basics  
Bio-security and the role you can play  
Understanding feline endocrine disorders – Diabetes/  
hyperthyroidism  
Euthanasia – Is this the beginning or the end?  
Zoonotic diseases  
Preparing your patient for surgery  
Pre-operative and post-operative care of the GDV patient.  
Help! I am only 1 person – how to triage in emergencies.  
Bandaging Workshop  
Principles behind veterinary radiography let's take better  
X-rays than your vet  
Genetic eye disorders in dogs and cats  
To vaccinate or not to vaccinate  
Toxic emergencies  
Rabies – what can the VN do to increase awareness and  
how much of a threat is it?  
Quarantine regulations on animals entering SA and  
diseases that are knocking on our door  
A day in the life of a welfare nurse – making a difference  
on a daily basis  
Practical ovulation timing in the bitch  
Marketing yourself in the veterinary practice  
Canines in conservation  
Pet pigs and what to do with them  
Treating your parvo patient

## VETERINARY TECHNOLOGISTS

Determination of acceptable levels of haemolysis when  
accepting blood samples for trace mineral analysis  
(Bronwyn Cloete)  
Bluetongue (Isobel Wright)  
Testing for piroplasms – how this affects the equine  
industry (Olivier Matthee)  
Establishment of *Babesia gibsoni* antigen slides and  
control sera for the indirect fluorescent antibody test  
(Olivier Matthee)  
Vaccination against *Haemonchus contortus* in Boer goats  
grazing contaminated pasture (Andrea Spickett)  
Seasonal distribution of *Culicoides* (Diptera):  
Ceratopogonidae at the Onderstepoort Veterinary  
Institute (Karien Labuschagne)  
Trapping methods for *Culicoides* (Diptera):  
Ceratopogonidae biting midges  
(Karien Labuschagne)  
Phylogenetic characterization of *Babesia* spp. in felids in  
southern Africa (Anna-Mari Bosman)  
Optimizing of exciting ELISA test kits in a laboratory  
(Liria van Wyk)  
Molecular characterisation of trypanosomes  
(Rhulani Nkuna)  
Brucellosis in African lions (*Panthera Leo*) from the Kruger  
National Park (Johan Oosthuisen)  
Isolation of *Bacillus anthracis* from animal remains,  
droppings, soil and water (At Dekker)

Epidemiology evaluation of an anthrax outbreak at Pafuri.  
November 2009 to March 2010 (At Dekker)  
The isolated chicken eye test for toxicity evaluation, an  
alternative for laboratory animals (Linda Bester)

## COMPLEMENTARY VETERINARY MEDICINE

Disease evolution and resolution: biological therapeutic  
approaches (Richard Palmquist)  
Comparative evidence for biological therapies  
(Richard Palmquist)  
Modified hospice: biological therapy in difficult cases  
(Richard Palmquist)  
What every veterinarian needs to know about canine  
vaccines (Ronald Schultz)  
What every veterinarian needs to know about feline  
vaccines (Ronald Schultz)  
Adverse reactions associated with vaccines  
(Ronald Schultz)  
Veterinary diagnostics: what do the results tell you  
(Ronald Schultz)  
The immune system (Patrick Bouic)  
The potential of ethno-veterinary medicine in animal  
production: experiences from the Eastern Cape, South  
Africa (Patrick Masika)  
Acupuncture, homeopathy, hydrotherapy – is there a  
place for complementary therapies in the management  
of intervertebral disc disease? (Tanya Grantham)  
Rehabilitation and aquatic therapy (Megan Kelly)  
Veterinary chiropractic: A complementary therapy for  
musculoskeletal problems (Karen Behrens)  
Homeopathy in farm animals (Liesbeth Ellinger)

## WORLD VETERINARY DENTAL CONGRESS

### Opening and Plenary Session

Small-animal international speaker: Dr. Alex Reiter,  
University of Pennsylvania  
Equine international speaker: Prof. Paddy Dixon,  
University of Edinburgh

### Three parallel streams:

Small-animal dentistry / Maxillofacial surgery  
Equine dentistry / Maxillofacial surgery  
Equine dental technicians  
Wildlife dentistry / Maxillofacial surgery  
Research in veterinary dentistry  
Dentistry for veterinary nurses

### Six wetlabs covering some basic and advanced dentistry/ maxillofacial surgery in small animals and equines

### Confirmed speakers:

Prof Sonja Boy: Odontogenic tumours in dogs  
Dr. Adriaan Kittshof: Intraoral surgical repair of mandible  
fractures  
Dr. Jose Ruiz: Pulpal microbes in dogs and cheetahs  
Dr. Gerhard Steenkamp: Pulposcopy in veterinary  
dentistry

## VETERINARY HISTORY

History of veterinary nursing in South Africa  
Full Veterinary History Session to be announced.

## CALL FOR PAPERS

The Scientific Committee of the 30<sup>th</sup> World Veterinary Congress welcomes the submission of both research abstracts and full continuing professional development papers in all spheres of veterinary science. The deadline for abstract submission is 15<sup>th</sup> January 2011 and you will be notified by 1<sup>st</sup> March 2011 whether your paper has been accepted.

### Manuscript requirements:

**Software:** The manuscript must be in a Microsoft 2003 Word document format.  
**Language:** English.  
**Font:** Arial 10 point.  
**Line 1:** Title centred in BLOCK CAPITALS (bold).  
**Line 2:** Name (surname followed by initials). Qualifications. Physical and Email address (left justified).  
**Spacing:** Single spacing in and between paragraphs.  
**Margins:** 2.54 cm.  
**Text:** Fully justified.  
**References:** In the style of the *Journal of the South African Veterinary Association*, with the reference number as a superscript in the text.

Full papers can be organised according to individual preference, but must include an abstract of no more than 200 words as well as a short list of recommended reading.

### Maximum number of words:

- 2500 for papers.
- 500 for abstracts.

### Submission:

Submit on [www.worldvetcongress2011.com](http://www.worldvetcongress2011.com) by 15<sup>th</sup> January 2011.

### Please note:

- Late submissions will not be considered.
- There will be no remuneration for either an accepted abstract or paper.

## REGISTRATION

### FULL CONGRESS REGISTRATION

	Before 31 March 2011	1 April – 31 August 2011	After 1 September 2011
<b>Members of WVA-national associations</b>	R6 500.00 (VAT excl) R7 410.00 (VAT incl)	R8 000.00 (VAT excl) R9 120.00 (VAT incl)	R10 500.00 (VAT excl) R11 970.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Non-members WVA</b>	R8 500.00 (VAT excl) R9 690.00 (VAT incl)	R10 000.00 (VAT excl) R11 400.00 (VAT incl)	R12 000.00 (VAT excl) R13 680.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Students*</b>	R4 000.00 (VAT excl) R4 560.00 (VAT incl)	R5 000.00 (VAT excl) R5 700.00 (VAT incl)	R7 000.00 (VAT excl) R7 980.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Veterinary nurses</b>	R4 000.00 (VAT excl) R4 560.00 (VAT incl)	R5 000.00 (VAT excl) R5 700.00 (VAT incl)	R7 000.00 (VAT excl) R7 980.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Veterinary technologist/technicians</b>	R4 000.00 (VAT excl) R4 560.00 (VAT incl)	R5 000.00 (VAT excl) R5 700.00 (VAT incl)	R7 000.00 (VAT excl) R7 980.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Accompanying persons</b>	R1 500.00 (VAT excl) R1 710.00 (VAT incl)	R2 000.00 (VAT excl) R2 280.00 (VAT incl)	R3 000.00 (VAT excl) R3 420.00 (VAT incl)

All fees are listed in South African Rand (ZAR)

**Registration fee for full delegate registration includes:** Name badge, congress bag, on-site program, abstract CD, congress handouts, welcome reception, opening ceremony, scientific program sessions, access to exhibition hall, coffee/tea breaks, lunch. Fee does NOT INCLUDE social evening, gala dinner, tours, personal effects.

**Accompanying person – full delegate registration includes:** Name badge, welcome reception, opening ceremony, access to exhibition hall, coffee/tea breaks, lunch. Fee does NOT INCLUDE social evening, gala dinner, tours, personal effects, congress program sessions.

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## SINGLE-DAY REGISTRATION

	Before 1 April 2011	1 April 2011 – 31 August 2011	After 1 September 2011
<b>Members of WVA-national associations</b>	R2 200.00 (VAT excl) R2 508.00 (VAT incl)	R2 650.00 (VAT excl) R3 021.00 (VAT incl)	R3 445.00 (VAT excl) R3 928.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Non-members WVA</b>	R2 600.00 (VAT excl) R2 964.00 (VAT incl)	R3 120.00 (VAT excl) R3 557.00 (VAT incl)	R4 050.00 (VAT excl) R4 617.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Students*</b>	R1 500.00 (VAT excl) R1 710.00 (VAT incl)	R1 800.00 (VAT excl) 2 052.00 (VAT incl)	R2 340.00 (VAT excl) R2 668.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Veterinary nurses</b>	R1 500.00 (VAT excl) R1 710.00 (VAT incl)	R1 800.00 (VAT excl) R2 052.00 (VAT incl)	R2 340.00 (VAT excl) R2 668.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Veterinary technologist/ technicians</b>	R1 500.00 (VAT excl) R1 710.00 (VAT incl)	R1 800.00 (VAT excl) R2 052.00 (VAT incl)	R2 340.00 (VAT excl) R2 668.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Accompanying Person</b>	R500.00 (VAT excl) R570.00 (VAT incl)	R600.00 (VAT excl) R684.00 (VAT incl)	R800.00 (VAT excl) R912.00 (VAT incl)

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**Registration fee for single-day registration includes:** Name badge, congress bag, on-site program, abstract CD, congress handouts, scientific program sessions on day of attendance, access to exhibition hall on day of attendance, coffee/tea breaks and lunch on day of attendance. Fee does NOT INCLUDE opening ceremony, social evening, gala dinner, tours, personal effects.

**Accompanying person – single-day registration includes:** Name badge, access to exhibition hall on day of attendance, coffee/tea breaks and lunch on day of attendance. Fee does NOT INCLUDE opening ceremony, social evening, gala dinner, tours, personal effects.

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## SMALL ANIMAL PRE-CONGRESS DAY (National Veterinary Clinicians Group of the Sout African Veterinary Association)

	Before 31 March 2011	1 April – 31 August 2011	After 1 September 2011
<b>Members of WVA-national associations</b>	R1 400.00 (VAT excl) R1 596.00 (VAT incl)	R1 600.00 (VAT excl) R1 824.00 (VAT incl)	R2 000.00 (VAT excl) R2 280.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Non-members of WVA</b>	R1 900.00 (VAT excl) R2 166.00 (VAT incl)	R2 200.00 (VAT excl) R2 508.00 (VAT incl)	R2 500.00 (VAT excl) R2 850.00 (VAT incl)

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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

<b>Monday 10 October Welcome Reception</b>	Only full congress delegates	Ticket price included in full congress fee	N/A
<b>Tuesday 11 October Opening Ceremony</b>	All delegates may attend	Ticket price included in full congress fee	N/A
<b>Wednesday 12 October Social Evening</b>	All delegates may attend	Optional extra for all delegates	R600.00 (VAT excl) R684.00 (VAT incl)
<b>Thursday 13 October Gala Dinner</b>	All delegates may attend	Optional extra for all delegates	R600.00 (VAT excl) R684.00 (VAT incl)

## REGISTRATION CUT OFFS

**Early-Bird – payment received before  
31 March 2011**

**Standard Registration – payments received  
between  
1 April 2011 – 31 August 2011**

**Late Registration – effective from  
1 September 2011**

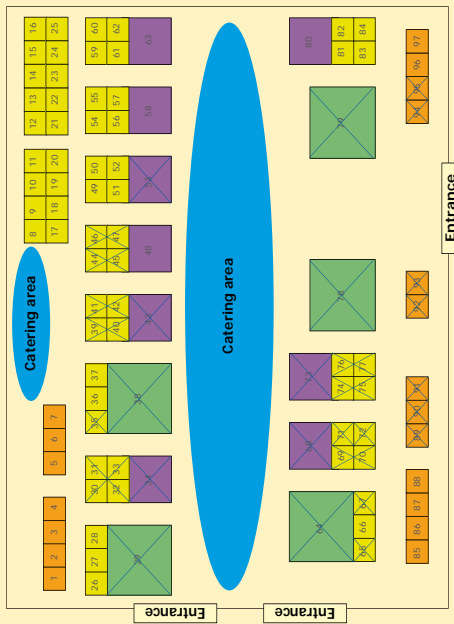
## THE EXHIBITION HALL

Companies are invited to participate in the trade exhibition of the World Veterinary Congress 2011. Companies are encouraged to utilise the wildlife theme to their marketing and advertising advantage. Every participating sponsor/exhibitor will be allocated a wild animal that represents them.

### Exhibitor/sponsors in alphabetical order:

- Avimark
- Africa X-ray Industrial & Medical
- Afrivet
- Bayer Healthcare
- Bev Meekel
- Boehringer-Ingelheim
- Cassim
- Ciplavet
- Deltamune
- Envirocin
- Healthcare Imaging Solutions
- Health and Hygiene
- Hill's Pet Nutrition
- Iams Cube Route
- IDEXX
- Imagex/Xeikona
- Identipet
- Intervet Schering-Plough
- Instavet
- Kyron
- Karl Storz
- Lakato
- Lomaen Medical
- Medpet
- MDS
- Merial

- Nestlé Purina
- Novartis
- OIE
- Onderstepoort Biological Products
- Pfizer
- Royal Canin
- Scientific Veterinary Diets
- Southern European Veterinary Conference (SEVC)
- Unisa
- Virbac
- V-Tech
- WVC 2014



Please contact the Congress Secretariat, SAVETCON, for exhibition and sponsorship opportunities.

More information available at [www.worldvetcongress2011.com](http://www.worldvetcongress2011.com)

## ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation bookings can be made by visiting:  
<http://www.worldvetcongress2011.com/Accommodation.html>  
 Accommodation bookings made with your invoice number entitles you to special congress rates, so please register before making any accommodation bookings.

## VETERINARY TOURS/SAFARIS

Exciting pre- and post-congress veterinary tours are being organised in South Africa.

Please visit our website for more information and to make bookings.



## WILDLIFE IMMOBILISATION COURSE

World Veterinary Congress in South Africa offer veterinarians a unique, hands-on experience in wildlife immobilization. A course conducted by Dr Cobus Raath and other experienced wildlife vets will include elephant immobilization in the world-famous Kruger National Park.

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