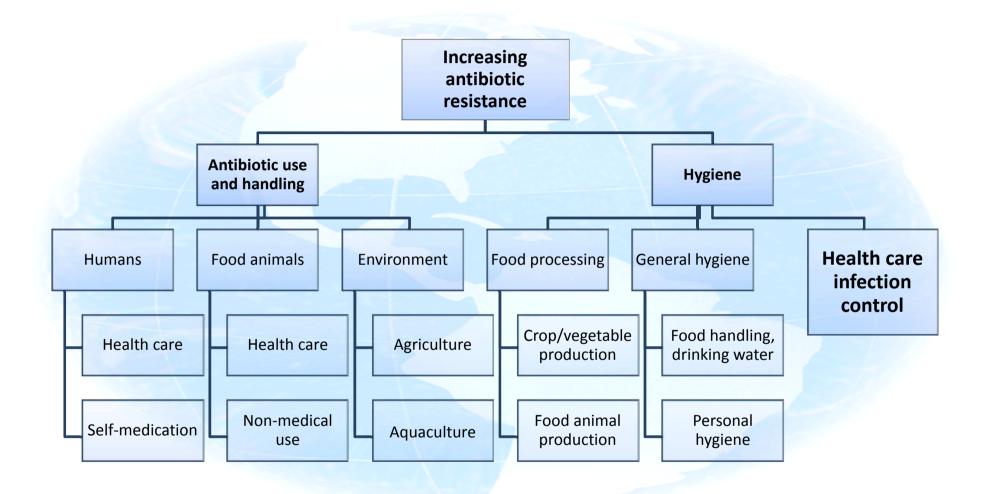


Antimicrobial Resistance Prevention (Action Package: Prevent-1) Putting AMR on the priority list: Sweden

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One Health – One World





A problem with solutions



The containment of resistance needs co-ordination and feedback of knowledge

Surveillance

Antibiotic resistance

Antibiotic use

Decrease the need for antibiotics

Prevention of disease

Prevention of bacterial spread

Use antibiotics properly

Diagnostics

Rational use



Strategies

- Cooperation between all involved sectors
 - medical, food production, environmental and sanitation, animal husbandry
- Rational use of antibiotics
 - Knowledge what and how to treat
 - Epidemiological data to counteract vicious circle
 - Infection management guidelines
 - Timely diagnostics of high quality

Effective infection prevention and control



Vaccinations

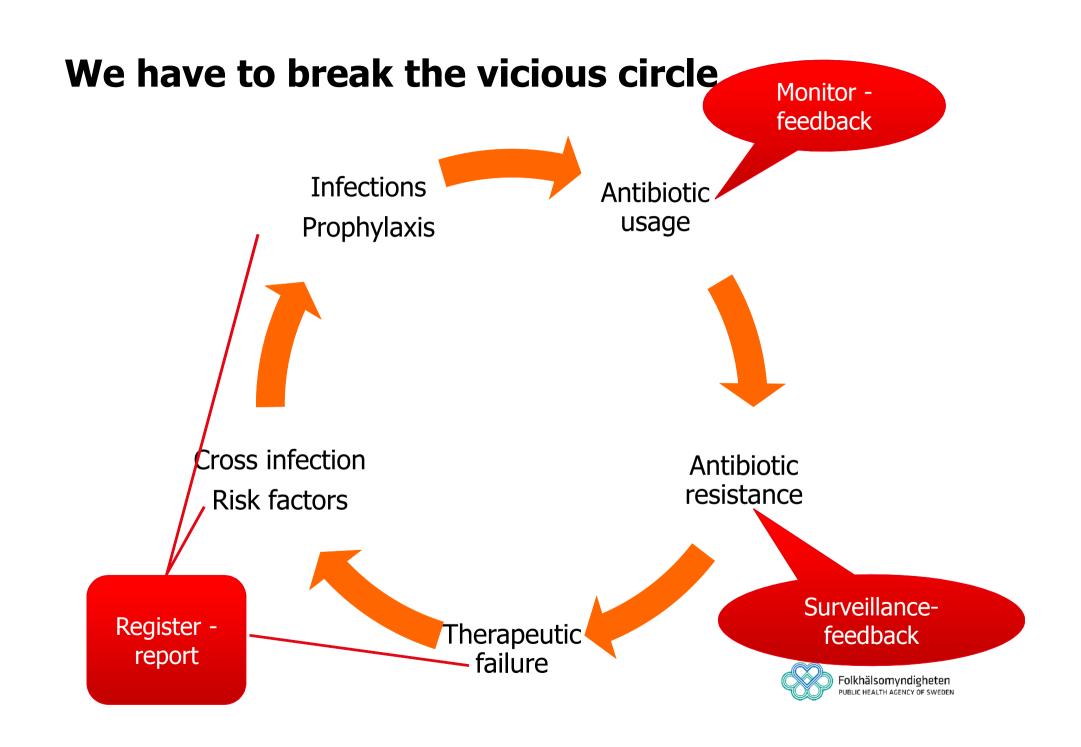
New antibiotics











Steering mechanisms

National:

- Laws (with explanatory background text "Government bills")
 - Communicable Diseases Act
 - The Drug Therapeutics Committees law (1996)
 - The Swedish Health and Medical Services Act (1982)
- Regulations
 - Antibiotics by prescription only
- Supervision
- Funding of special initiatives

Regions/counties:

Economic (contracts, bonus and fine)



Regulation on basic hygiene in health services 2007

- Hospitals shall implement basic hygiene procedures
- All staff shall comply to the regulation during examination, care and treatment or other direct contact with patients
- Includes:
 - Dresscode
 - -Handhygiene
 - -Gloves
 - –Apron

Applies to all staff including doctors



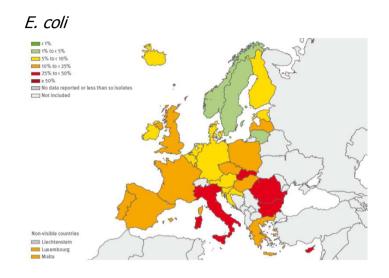
Surveillance

- Data for action
- Data for understanding
 - Connections use and resistance
 - Use in animal sector and resistance
 - Antibiotic in the envorionment and resistance

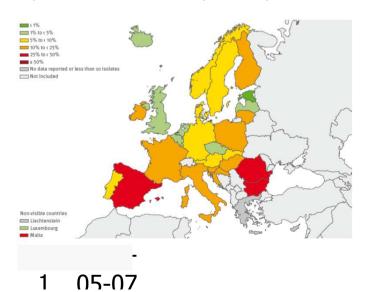


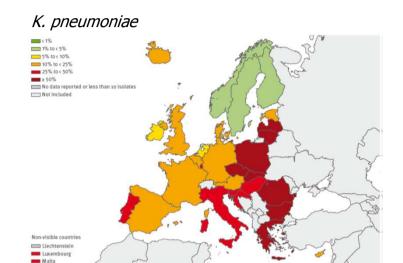
Sweden has a comparatively favourable situation of antibacterial resistance

Resistance (R+I) to 3rd gen. Cephalosporins,

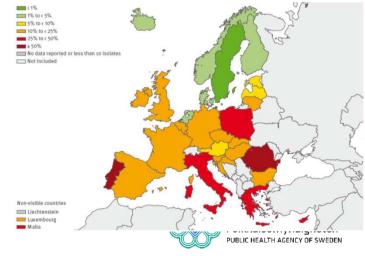


S. pneumoniae; non-susceptible to penicillin



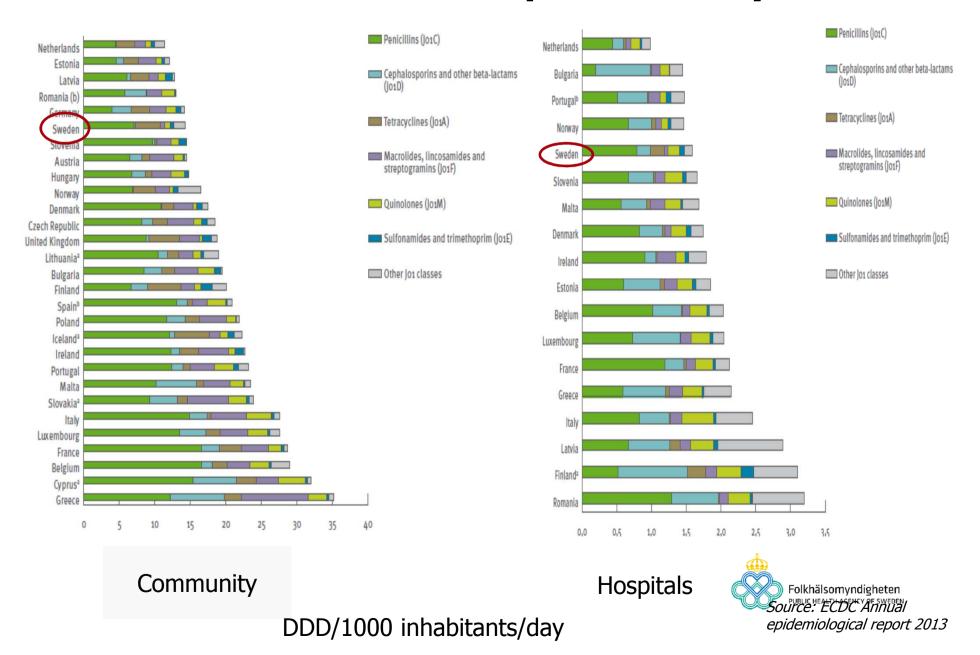


S. aureus; resistance to meticillin (MRSA)



Source: ECDC Antimicrobial resistance surveillance in Europe 2012

Also: Antibiotic consumption is fairly low



SE: Surveillance of Health care Associated Infections

- Incidence reporting of *C. difficile*
- National Point Prevalence Studies
- The Anti-Infection Tool
- ECDC-surveillance networks
 - HAI-ICU
 - HAI-PPS
 - HAI-HALT





SE: Surveillance of antibiotic resistance

- Processing and analysis of notifications according to the communicable disease act
 - Enterobacteriaceae with ESBLs
 - Enterobacteriaceae with CPEs
 - Methicillin resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA)
 - Vancomycin Resistant Enterococcus (VRE)
 - Pneumococcus with decreased susceptibility to penicillins
- Voluntary surveillance of antibiotic resistance
 - ResNet consecutive isolates of selected species, yearly, short time periods,
 100 200 isolates, monitor/improve lab quality
 - EARS-net ECDC, yearly, all data, certain species, blood isolates
 - Svebar automated, daily collection of all microbiology data, early warnings, accessible by The Public Health Agency of Sweden, and all connected local labs. May in future be used to collect data for both ResNet and EARS-net.





SE: Surveillance of antibiotic use — both national and local

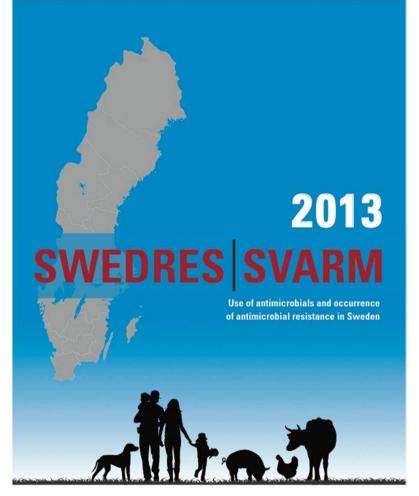
- Continuous monitoring
 - Outpatient prescriptions
 - Hospital prescriptions
- Compilations, analysis and reports
 - ESAC-Net





SWEDRES | SVARM 2013

 Yearly national report on antibiotic use and resistance in human and veterinary medicine.









New era and new terms for AMR

- Preparedness
- Health threats
- Security issues



A new paradigm?

- Intrasectorial
 - Vetrinary
 - Food
 - Security
 - Patientsafety
 - Research
 - Development aid
 - environment



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REPRESENTATION

- Leading countries
 - Canada, Germany, Netherlands, Sweden, United Kingdom.
- Contributing countries
 - Australia, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Norway, Portugal, South Africa,
 Switzerland, Thailand, and United States.

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FIVE YEAR TARGET

- Support work being co-ordinated by WHO, FAO and OIE on AMR:
- Each country to have a national AMR plan in place to take a comprehensive, "one health" approach to AMR.
- Strengthened surveillance, including participation in the global surveillance program planned by the WHO and laboratory capacity at national and international levels
- Improved conservation of existing treatments and collaboration to support the sustainable development of new antibiotics, alternative treatments, preventive measures and rapid, point-of-care diagnostics, including systems to preserve new antibiotics.



KEY TARGETS AND INDICATORS FOR 2015

- Agreement of WHO's proposed Global Action Plan on AMR (WHO GAP) at World Health Assembly in May 2015
- All leading and participating countries to have a draft national AMR plan in place
- Early implementation of WHO AMR Surveillance Programme agreed during Stockholm meeting in December 2014
- With WHO, FAO and OIE, development of a twinning approach to support implementation of the GAP, as measured by number of country partnerships established.
- Improve stewardship, including agreed plans/commitments to reduce non-medical use of antimicrobials.



More tomorrow

Thank you

