



Webinar Becoming a Country Partner

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Introductions

Please put a brief message in the chat including the following information:

Your name

Your organization

Where you are based

One word to describe how you are feeling today.

Ensure your name is displayed on your zoom image.

About Nature for Health

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“Our health depends on the health of our planet”

Steffi Lemke, Federal Minister for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection, Germany



Nature for health

Vision

Reduced risk and impact of future zoonotic epidemics and pandemics emanating from environmental degradation, climate change, land use changes, biodiversity loss, animal husbandry and wildlife trade and consumption.

Goal

Implementation of preventative One Health approaches in select jurisdictions by 2030.

Barriers

Limited awareness
across nature-health
interface

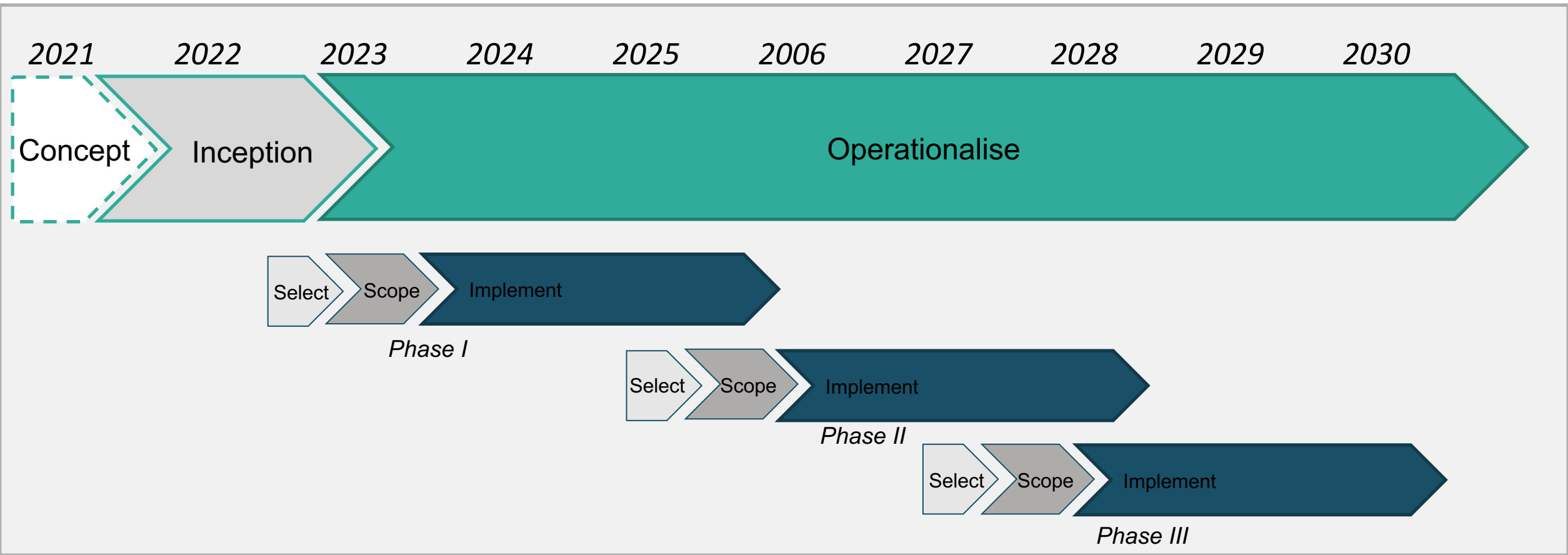
Lack of policy
integration

Limited technical capacity
and resources

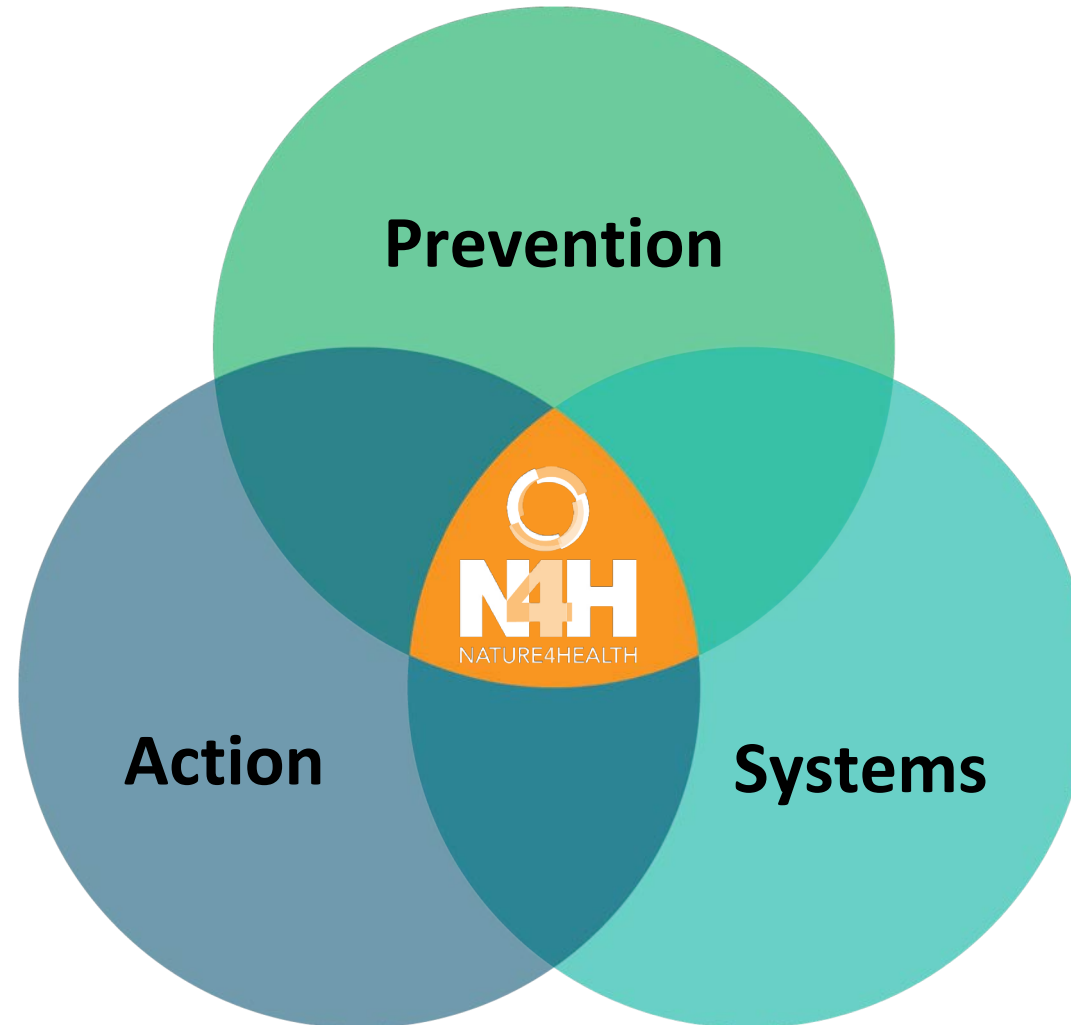
Fragmented institutional
landscape

Weak business case

N4H timeframe (current funding)



Our comparative advantage (1 of 4)



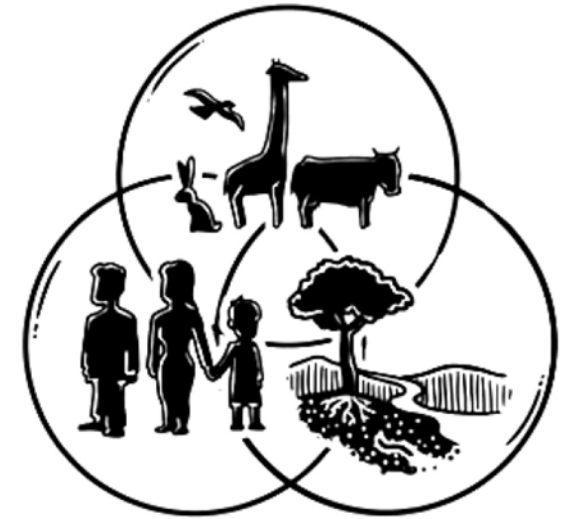
Our comparative advantage (2 of 4)

Prevention is better than a cure

- Cost-effective
- Better health outcomes
- Improved ecosystems and services
- Climate mitigation and adaptation

BUT

- Complex and uncertain
- Cause and effect are blurred
- Requires new ways of thinking and behaviour change
- Difficult to measure



‘... health of humans, domestic and wild animals, plants, and the wider environment (including ecosystems) are closely linked and inter-dependent...’

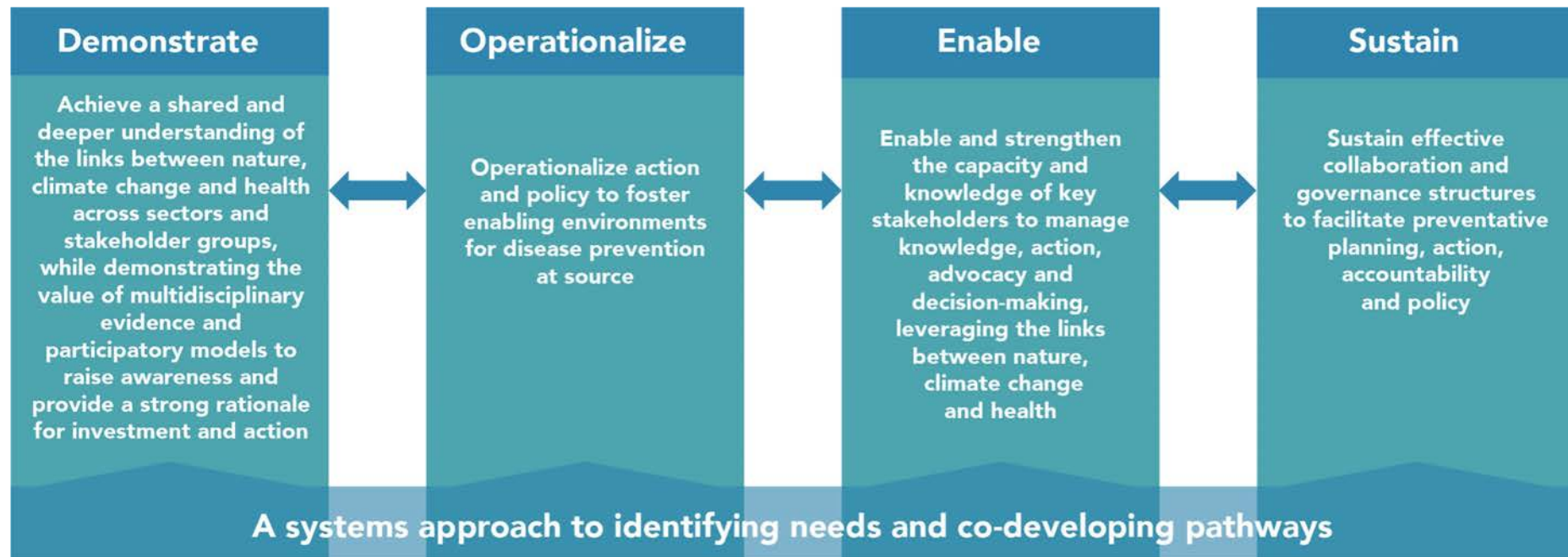
‘...working together, at different levels of society, (we) foster well-being...address collective need...and contribute to sustainable development.’

One Health High-Level Expert Panel, 2022

Our comparative advantage (3 of 4)

Action orientated

In each phase of work N4H will work in 4-6 jurisdictions with activities, depending on scope and needs, in four interlinked areas:

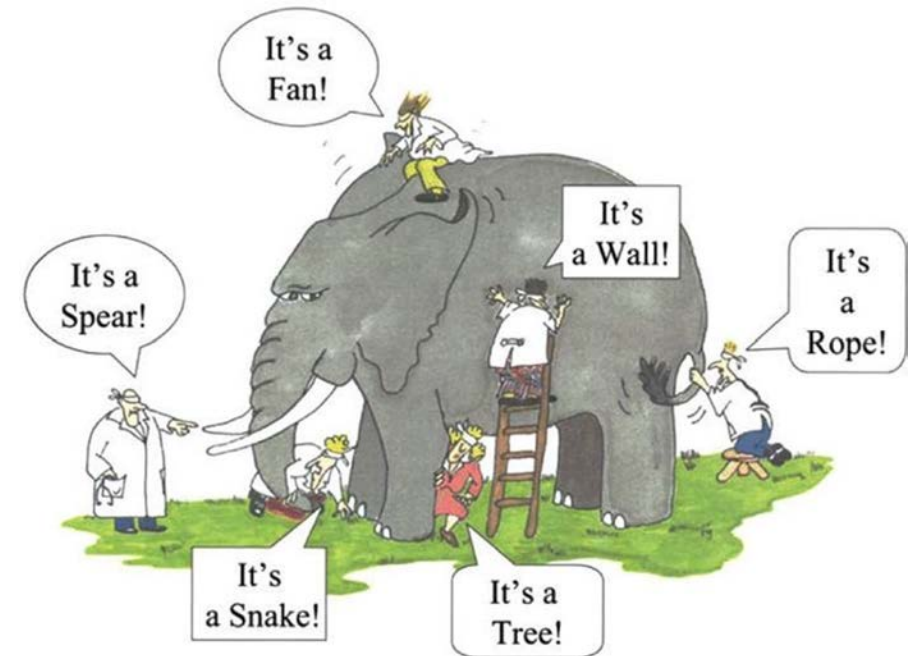


Our comparative advantage (4 of 4)

Systems approach

Multiple stakeholders: N4H reflects the people and sectors in the systems, ensuring they have a voice and are part of the design process and creating a shared vision with converging perspectives.

Systemic change: N4H is a set of processes, methods and practices that aim to affect systemic change, situated within environment, policies, behaviours, cultural norms and how the system functions.



Work in progress

Building the
plane whilst
flying it



Governance and management

Initial funding

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Consortium



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World Organisation
for Animal Health
Founded as OIE



Administration



United Nations
MPTF Office

Technical Advisory Group

8-12 experts to
support the
development,
implementation and
monitoring of N4H
bringing
independence,
expertise and diversity.

Formation in process



EcoHealth
Alliance



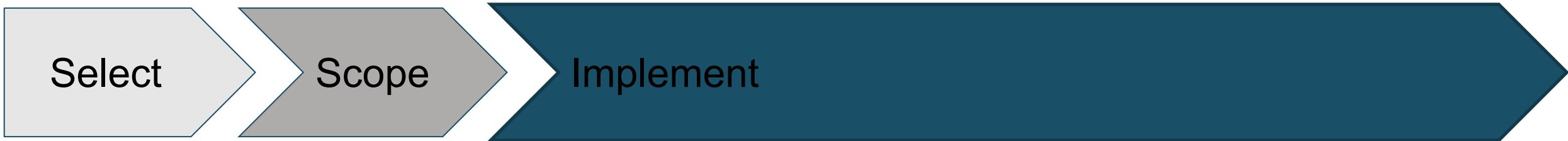
World Health
Organization

About Expression of Interest

Where will we work in Phase I?

- 4 / 5 jurisdictions with balance of regions, issues and structures
- Low- and middle-income countries / ODA eligible countries / DAC list
- Where biodiversity is under threat and / or there are substantial risks of zoonotic disease spillover and challenges to managing these risks
- Evidence of efforts or desire to set up One Health structures and interest in participating: demand

Country implementation key steps



Demand driven

Expression of Interest

- Criteria design
- Invitation
- Application

Core team

- Initial scope
- Stakeholder mapping

Stakeholder workshop

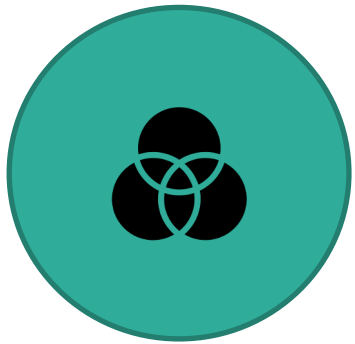
- Systems mapping
- Needs identification
- Gap analysis
- Assessment, prioritisation

Four key activity areas

- Enhanced evidence on the links between biodiversity, climate change and health for better decision-making.
- Preventative One Health actions and policies addressing the links between biodiversity, climate change and health.
- Target-specific capacity building, knowledge management, advocacy and awareness raising programmes and initiatives on the links between biodiversity, climate change and health.
- Strengthened One Health collaboration and governance structures that facilitate sustained preventative action and policy through the inclusion of biodiversity and climate change considerations in One Health.



Partner categories



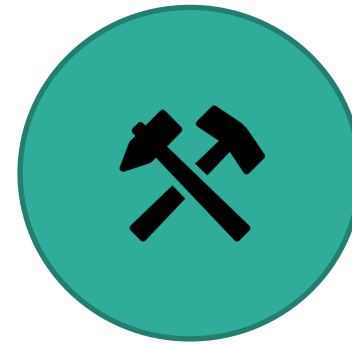
Consortium Partners

Maximum of 12 organisations with responsibility to govern and implement N4H initiative.



Country Partners

Represent national, sub-national or regional jurisdictions or areas where Nature for Health works (must be on the OECD DAC list).



Implementation Partners

Entities which will execute the N4H One Health strategies in countries through direct grants. In Phase I they are selected from the Consortium Partners although work can be subcontracted.



Support Partners

Individuals, organisations and countries (outside of the OECD DAC list) that bring financial and technical support to N4H.

Expression of Interest Invitation package

<https://www.nature4health.net/application>



1 Official communication channels by CBD, UNEP, & WOAH



2 Targeted outreach through country officers and partners by UNDP, UNEP, IUCN & Eco Health Alliance



3 Through N4H, UNEP, BMUV websites and social media

Translations available in French and Spanish



Application form

Part A: Contact information

One application may be submitted per country/jurisdiction. Please coordinate with other relevant ministry partners on a finalised submission. In the case of multi-country or regional applications, please submit one application through an individual country or through a relevant political and economic union.

Part B: Risk of zoonotic disease spillover

Looking to understand threat levels to biodiversity and potential for zoonotic disease spillover in the applicant country/jurisdiction.

- Known instances of spillover of zoonotic disease in your country in the last decade.
- The level to which various activities are taking place in your country
- Describe how the threats to biodiversity in your country may increase the risk of new zoonotic disease spillover.

Part C: Existing cross sectoral collaborations and integrated One Health policies and actions.

Please include endorsement statements from relevant ministries as part of your application process. (see online example)

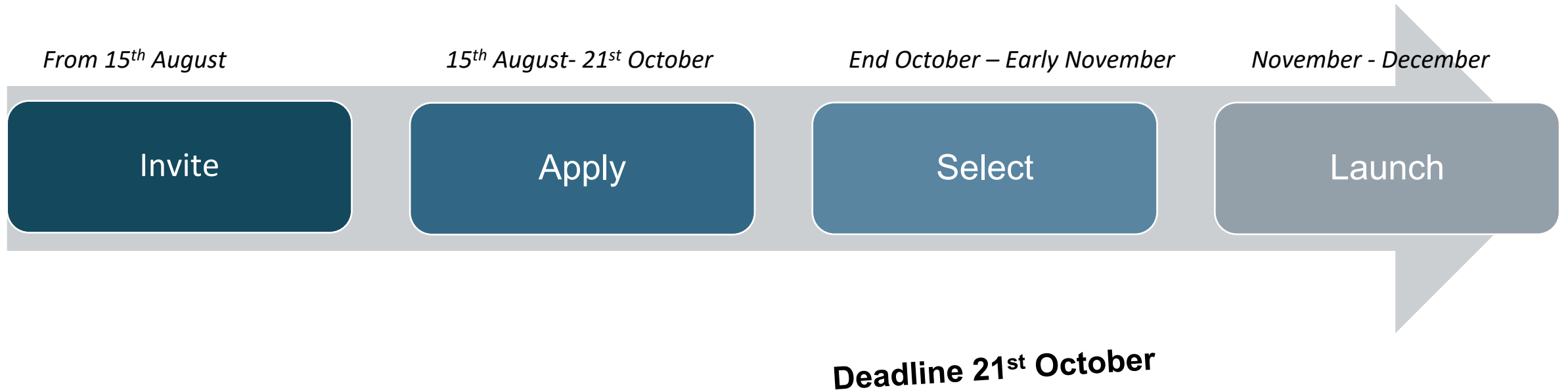
- Current implementation of One Health approaches?
- Policy and practice with regard to engagement with Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities.
- Any existing institutional relationships or partnerships relevant to zoonotic disease prevention
- Regional environment and health conventions or frameworks

Part D: Potential scope as N4H Country Partner

Looking for initial thinking only

- Geographical area for work
- Zoonotic disease risk interface issues
- Benefits for your country/jurisdiction in working with the N4H?
- How might you include local communities, women, and young people?

Expression of Interest process



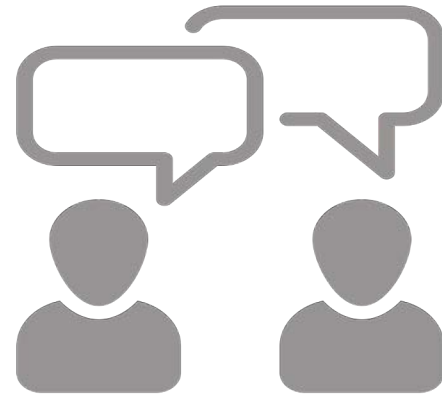
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Initial interest



Discussion

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