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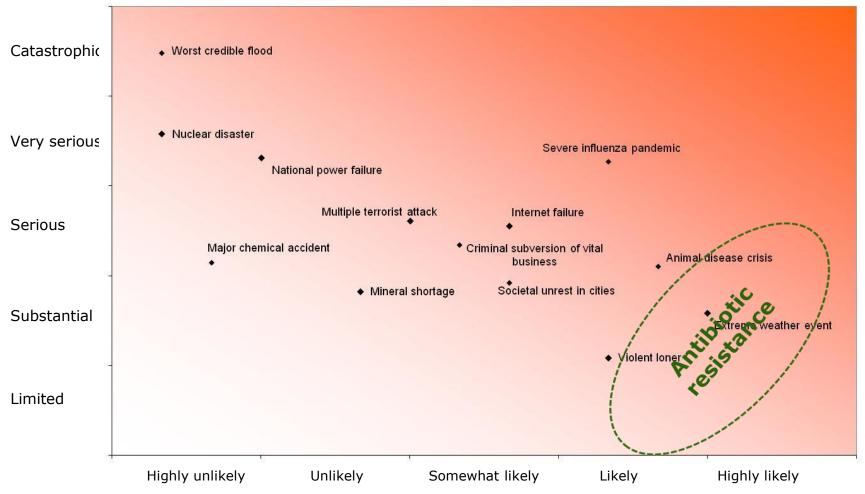
The need for cooperation from a One Health perspective to restrain the threat of AMR

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National Risk diagram





Topics

- What are the main features of this threat?
- Why is it so difficult to tackle this problem?
- Which strategies do we need and what are our priorities? → One Health policy and AMR programme



Objective Dutch AMR programme

- 1. Reduction of carriership, infections and mortality due to HRMO
- 2. 50% reduction of `unnecassary used' antibiotics
- 3. 50% reduction of avoidable health care associated infections



What constitutes the threat of AMR?





Hospitals

- MRSA, CRE, VRE, Cdiff,
- A-teams for infection prevention and outbreak control
- Search and Destroy
- Continuous attention on new types or variants (surveillance and analysis)

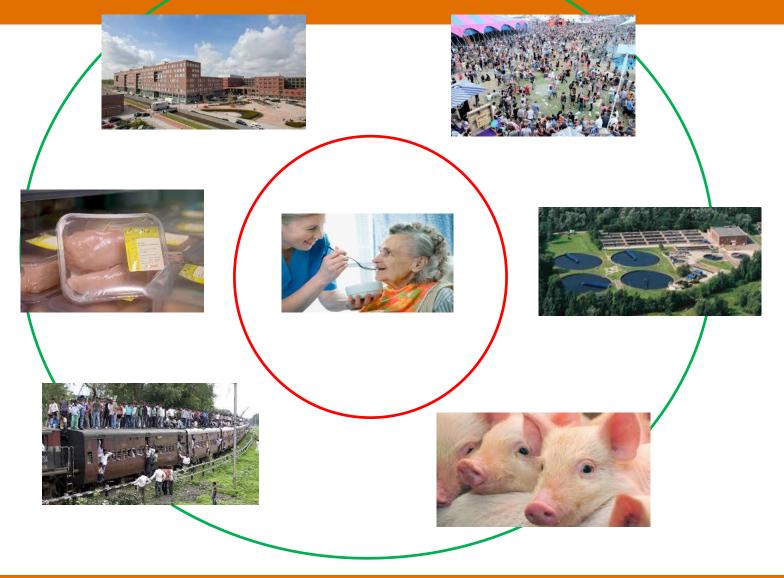


Nursery homes

- Occurrence not well known
- Infection prevention needs attention
- Older and vulnerable people (at risk)
- Population is aging

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Transmission of resistance genes

Animals \rightarrow humans

Whole genome sequencing: analysis of genetic transfer

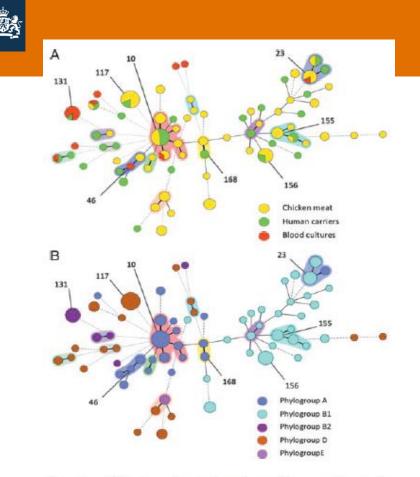
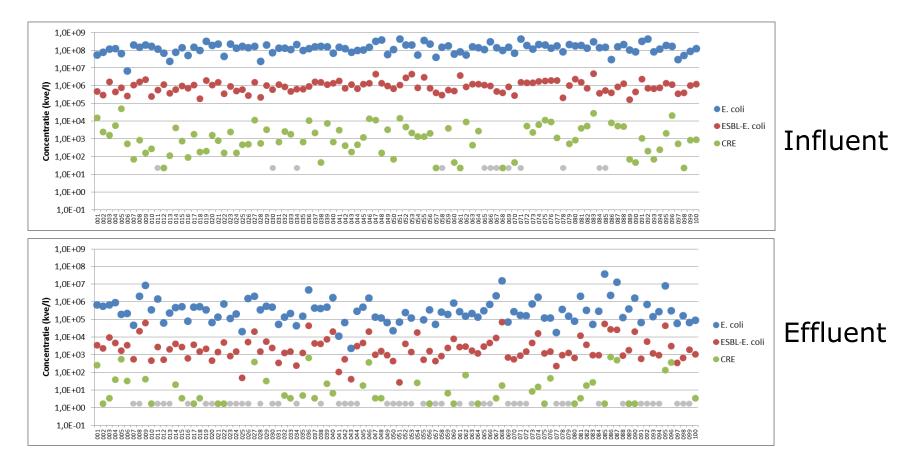


Figure 1. Minimal spanning tree based on multilocus sequence typing of extended-spectrum β -lactamase-producing *Escherichia coli* isolates. *A*, The 3 source groups: chicken meat (yellow), human carriers (green), and blood cultures (red). *B*, The phylogenetic groups: A (dark blue), B1 (light blue), B2 (cyan), D (brown), and E (purple). Representative sequence types are shown as numbers. Black connecting lines indicate singlelocus variants; gray connecting lines indicate double-locus variants; dashed connecting lines indicate strains with \geq 3 loci that are different; and shadowing indicates that >2 sequence types belong to 1 clonal complex.



(HR)MO levels in wastewater (ca 100 sewage treatment plants)

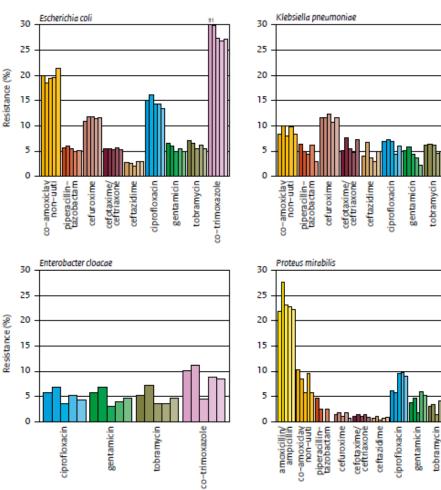




Surveillance

Figure 4.3.4.1 Trends in antibiotic resistance (from left to right 2011 to 2015) among clinical blood isolates of E. coli, K. pneumoniae, E. cloacae, P. mirabilis, and P. aeruginosa from patients admitted to inpatient departments (incl. intensive care units) in ISIS-AR.

Trends in antibiotic resistance (prevalence of four different Multiresistant micro-organisms)



co-trimoxazole

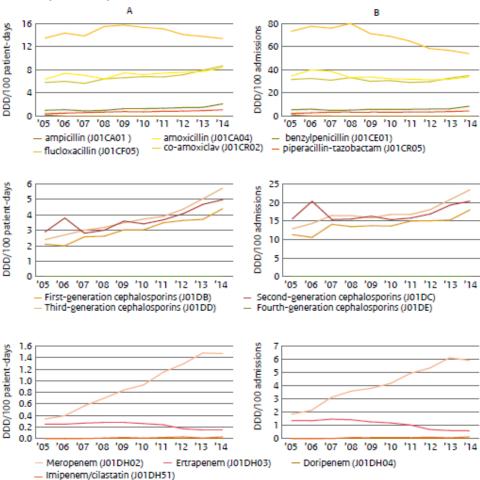
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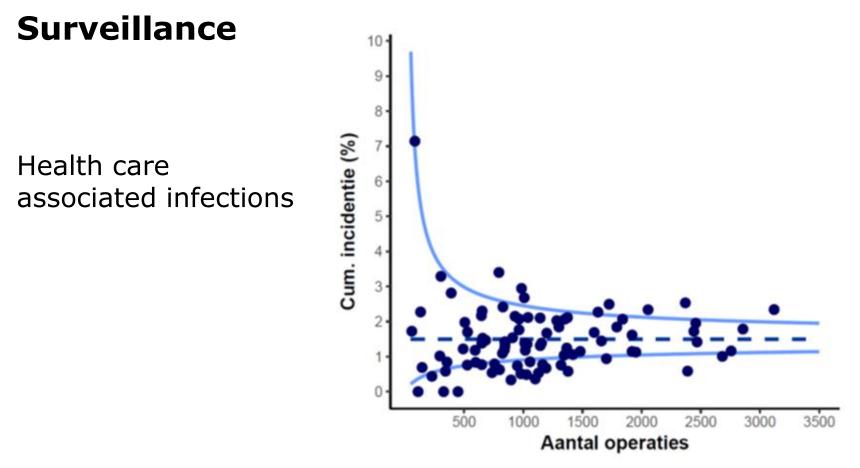
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Trends in antibiotic use in hospitals

Figure 3.3 Use of beta-lactams in hospitals, expressed as DDD/100 patient-days (A) and DDD/100 admissions (B), 2005-2014 (Source:SWAB).



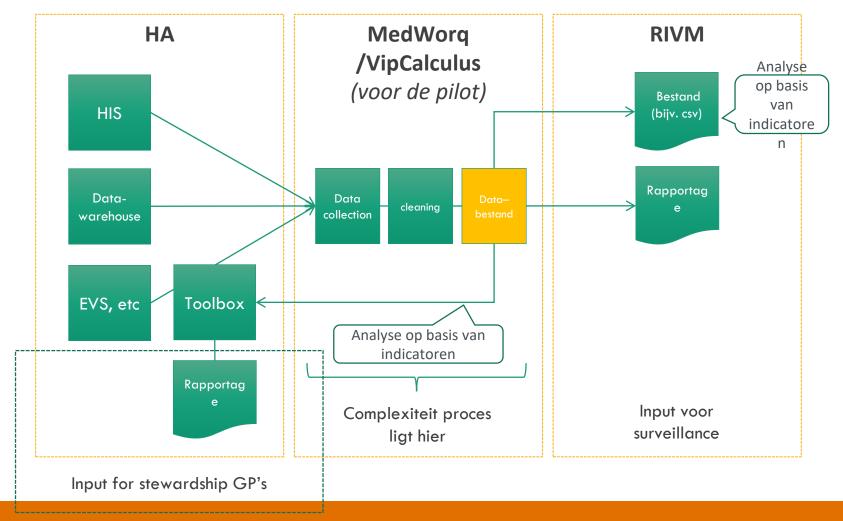




Incidence of surgery site infections (example: orthopedic)

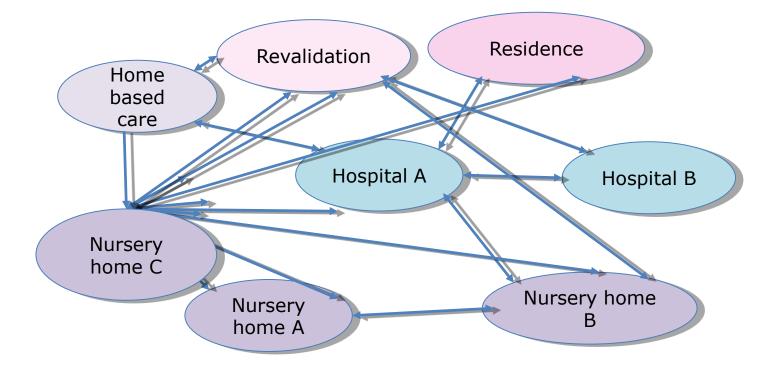


Surveillance & stewardship



Enhancing cooperation





Importance of cooperation between professionals within healthcare, GP's and public health

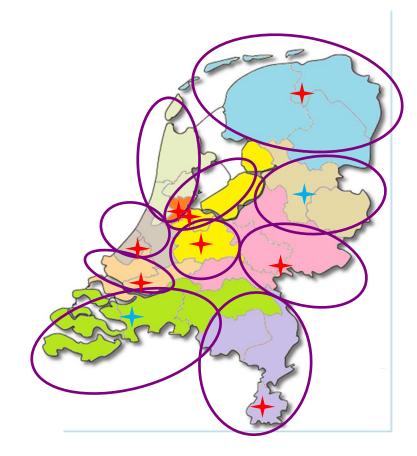
AMR control on three levels:

- patient (cure)
- institution (quality of care)
- between care institutions and/or public health

Enhancing cooperation



10 regional networks



- = University Medical Centre
 - = topclinical hospital

Institutions in each network

- Hospitals
- Medical microbiological laboratories (MML)
- Long care institutions
- Public Health Service
- GP's

Team of professionals



Information to public and professionals, creating risk awareness











Summary Dutch One Health strategy

- Infection prevention, proper antibiotic use and outbreak control
- Adequate surveillance in all sectors (human health, animals, food, environment) → stewardship
- Enhancing cooperation between sectors, professionals, organizations and countries?
- Research and development: new antibiotics, therapeutics and treatment strategies, rapid diagnostics
- Communication and awareness
- International collaboration