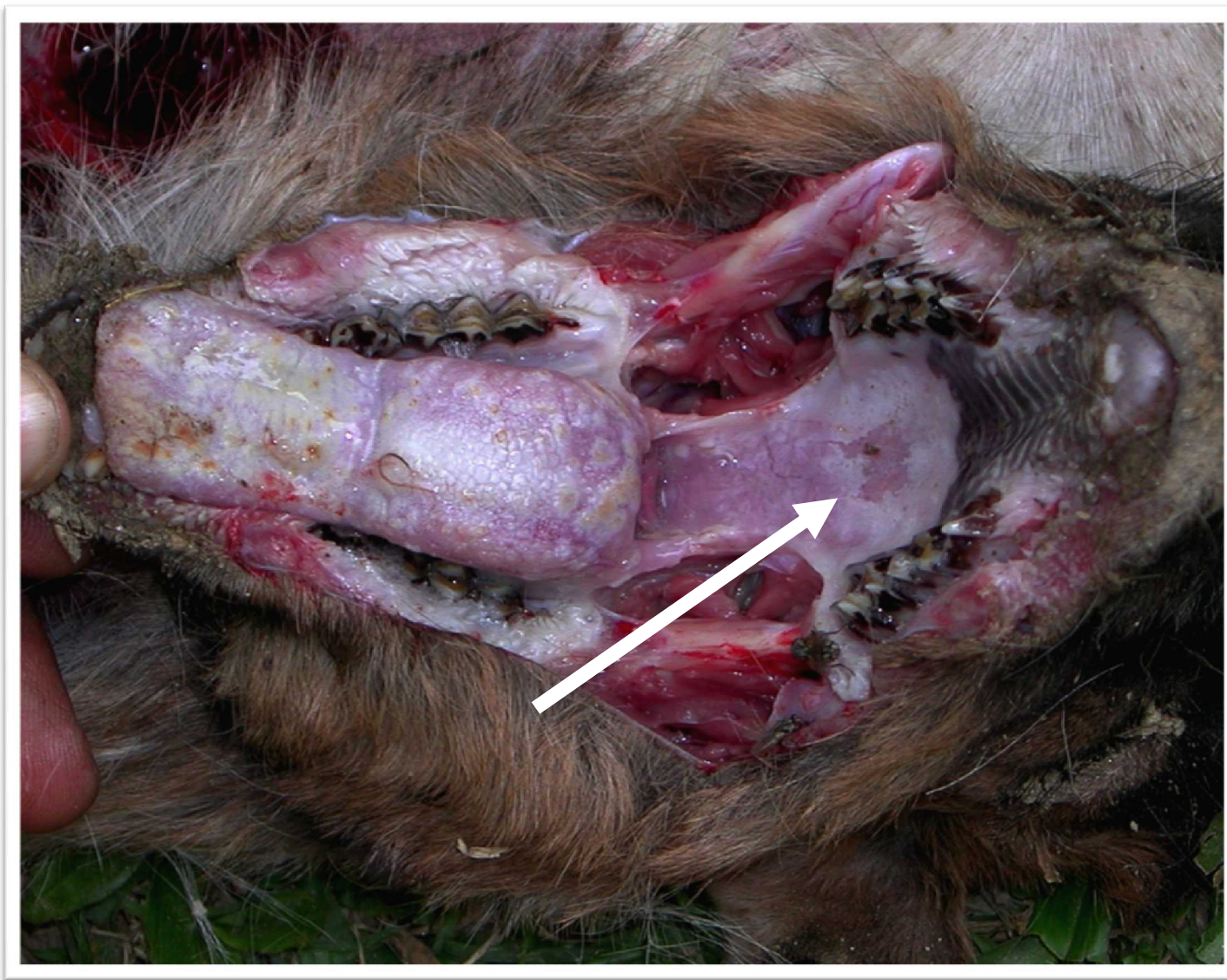


PHARYNGEAL NECROSIS

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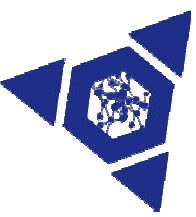
ULCERATIONS AND NECROTIC MATERIAL ON TONGUE





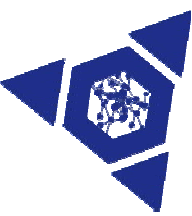
SWELLING OF LIPS WITH EPITHELIAL NECROSIS





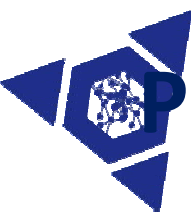
NODULAR LESIONS ON LIPS



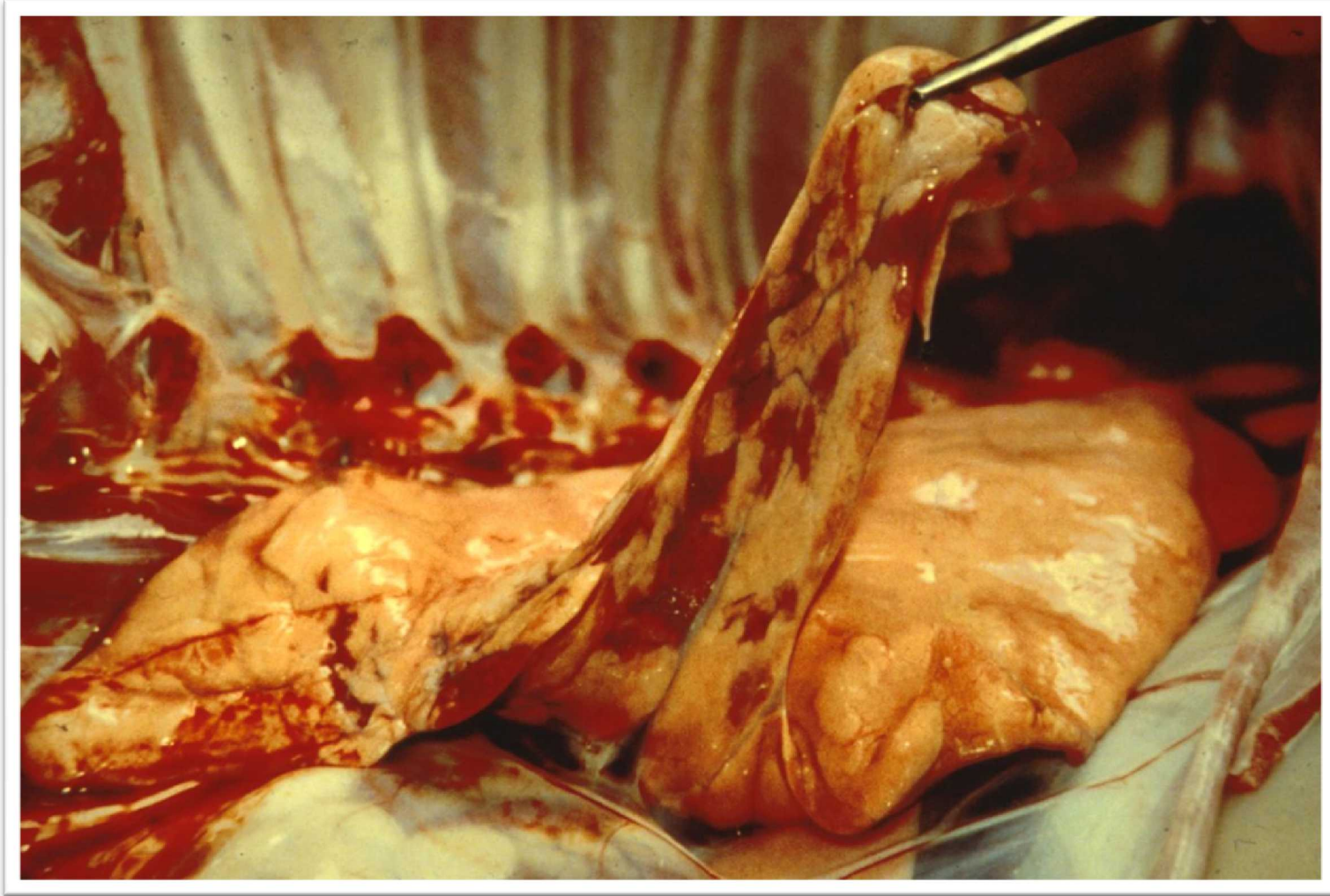


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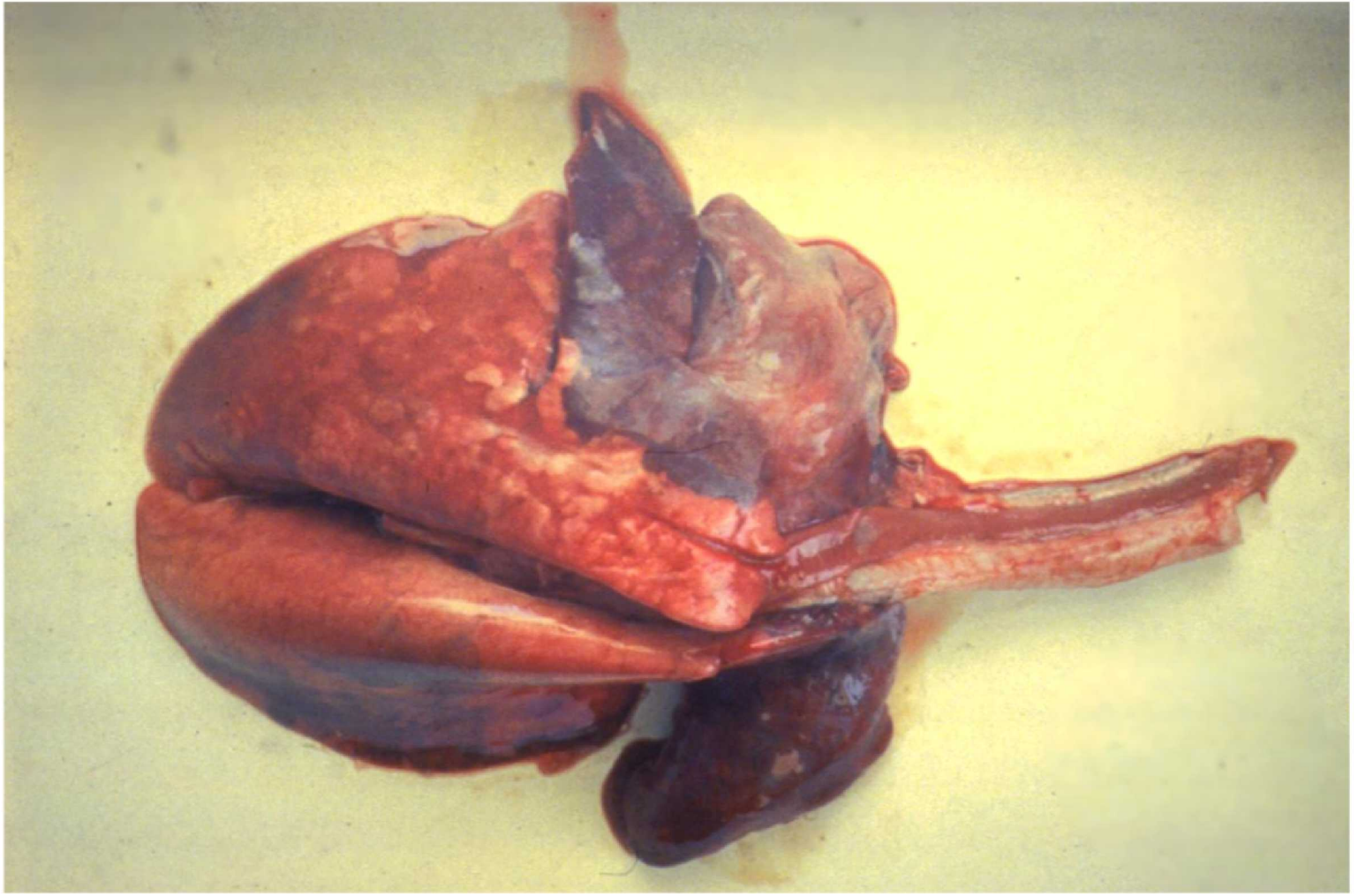




PNEUMONIA – EARLY RED HEPATISATION



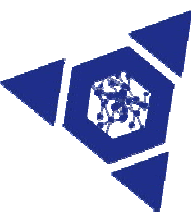
BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA



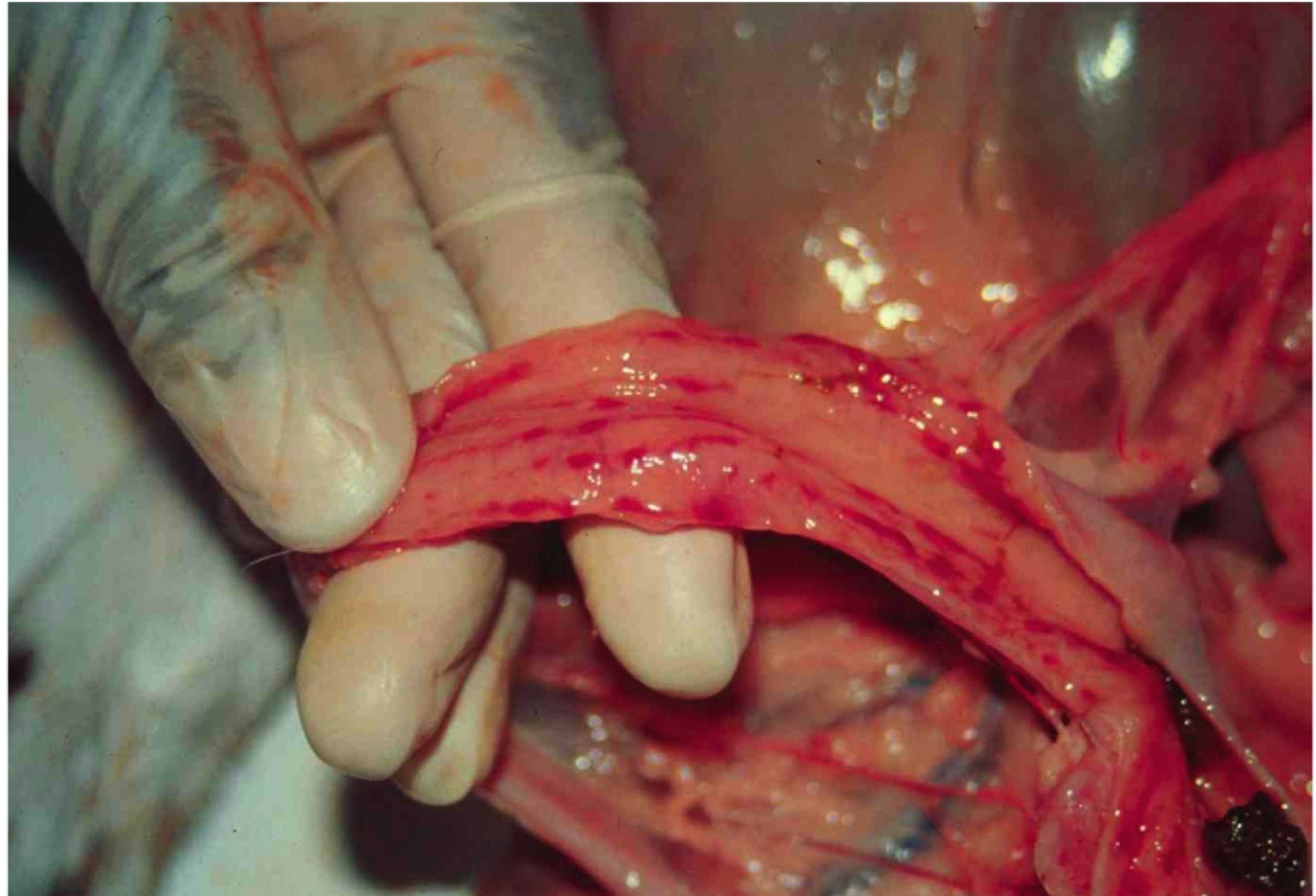


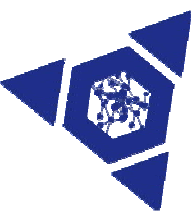
SEVERE ENTERITIS-SMALL INTESTINE





ENTERITIS-LARGE INTESTINE

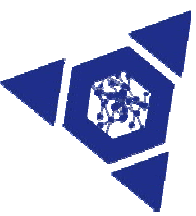




DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS

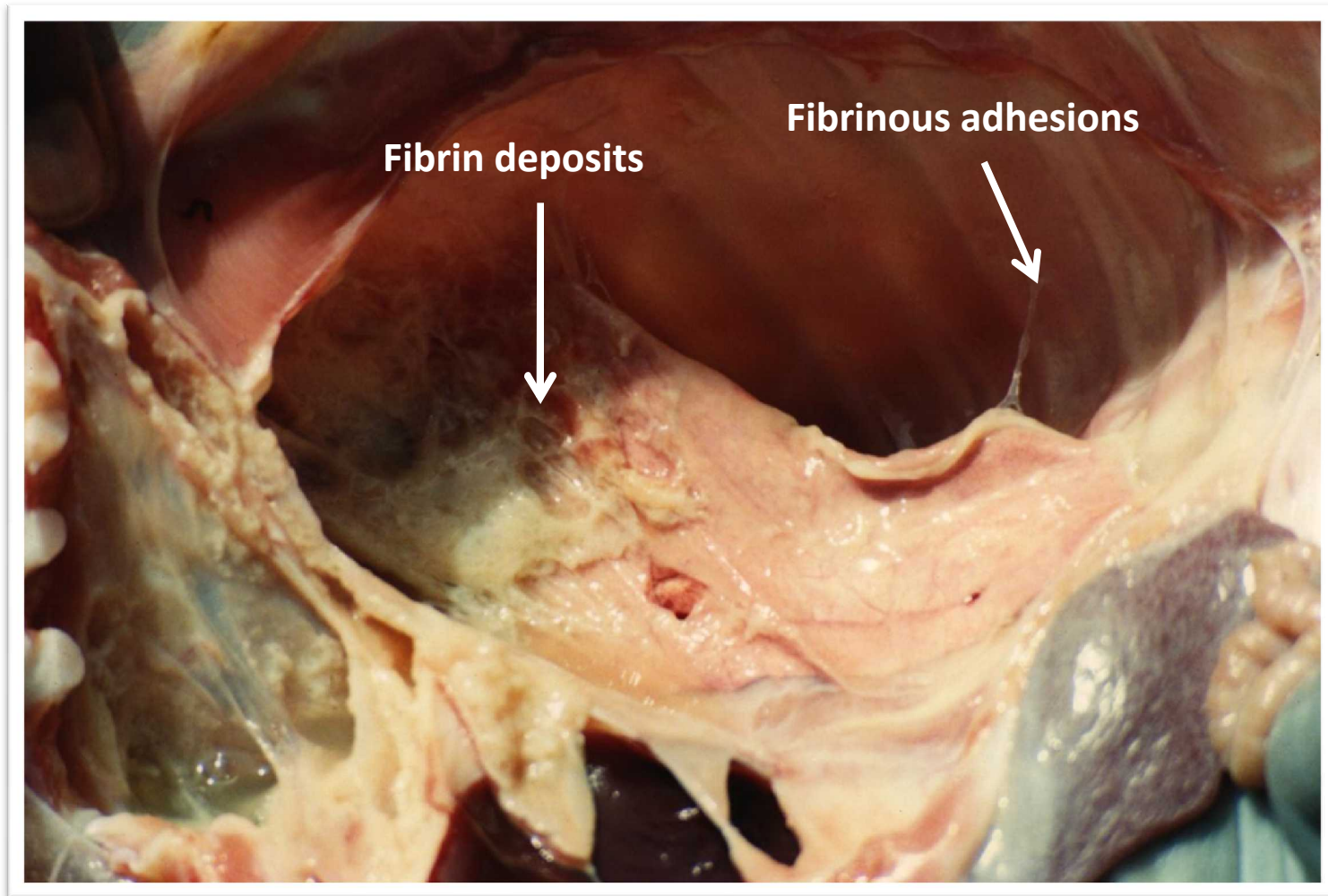
- rinderpest (not any more!)
- **pneumonic pasteurellosis**
- contagious caprine pleuropneumonia
- capripox - sheep and goat pox
- contagious ecthyma - 'orf'
- bluetongue
- foot-and-mouth disease

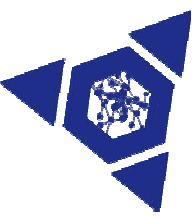




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Contagious Caprine Pleuro-pneumonia (CCPP)

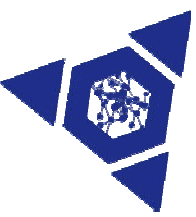




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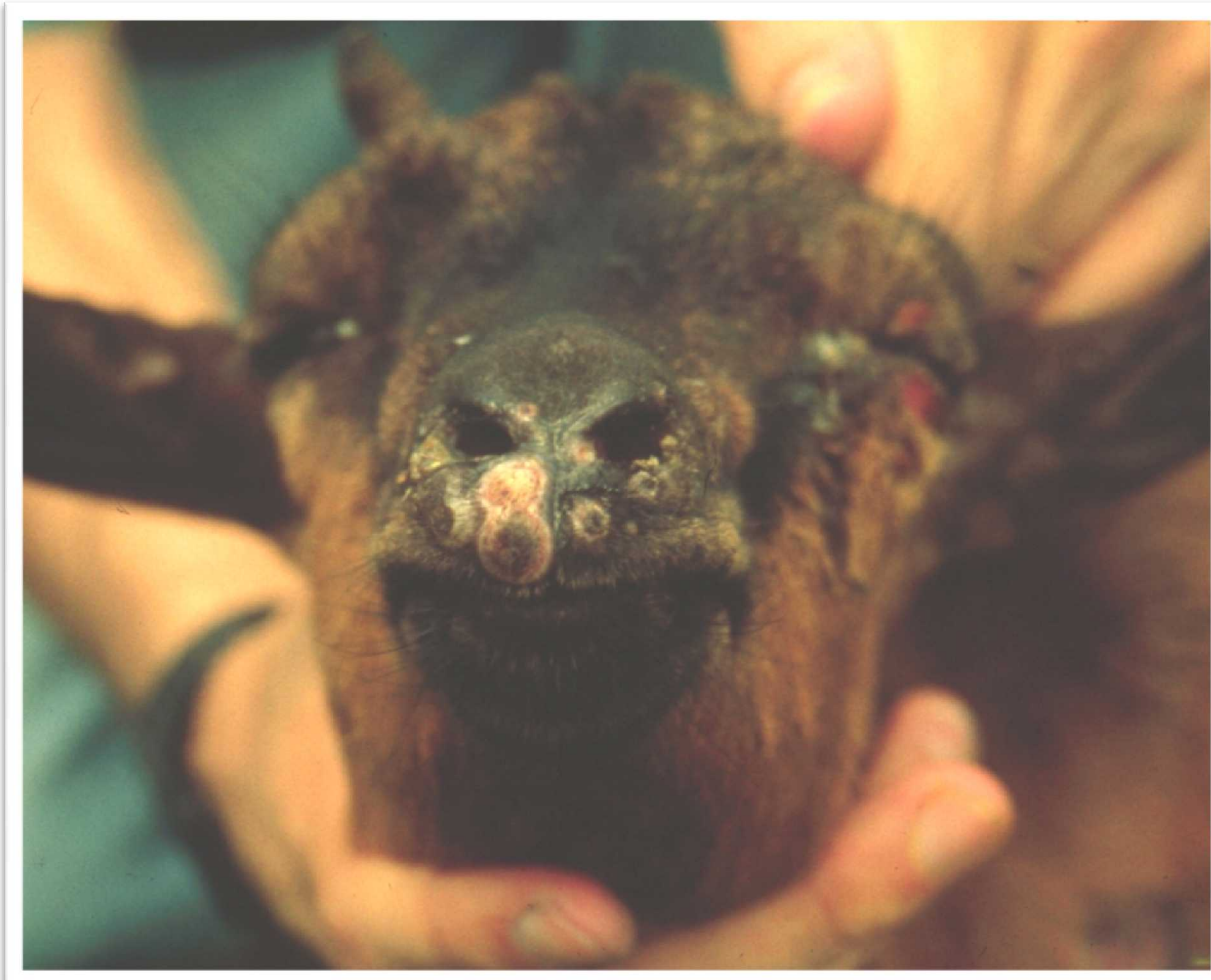
Capripox – sheep pox

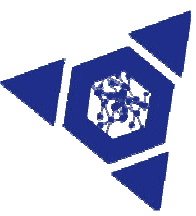




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Capripox – goat pox





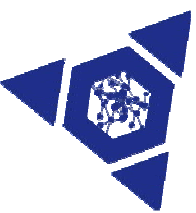
DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS

Bluetongue

Cyanosis of mucous membranes

lameness





DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS

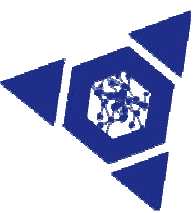
Bluetongue

Swollen head



Coronary band

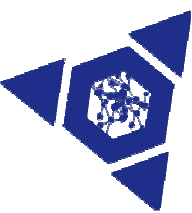




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Foot-and-mouth Disease

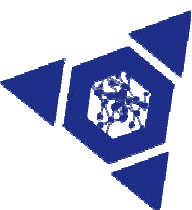




PPR SPREAD

- Until recently PPR distribution was relatively stable : endemic area in sub-Saharan Africa, the Arabian Peninsula , Middle East and Indian sub-Continent.
- Recently the virus has extended its range south in Africa as far as southern Tanzania, the south of the Congo DR and possibly Zambia, into North Africa (Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia; Egypt has been infected since at least 1987), into the Central Asian Republics and even into China.





PPR GLOBAL DISTRIBUTION

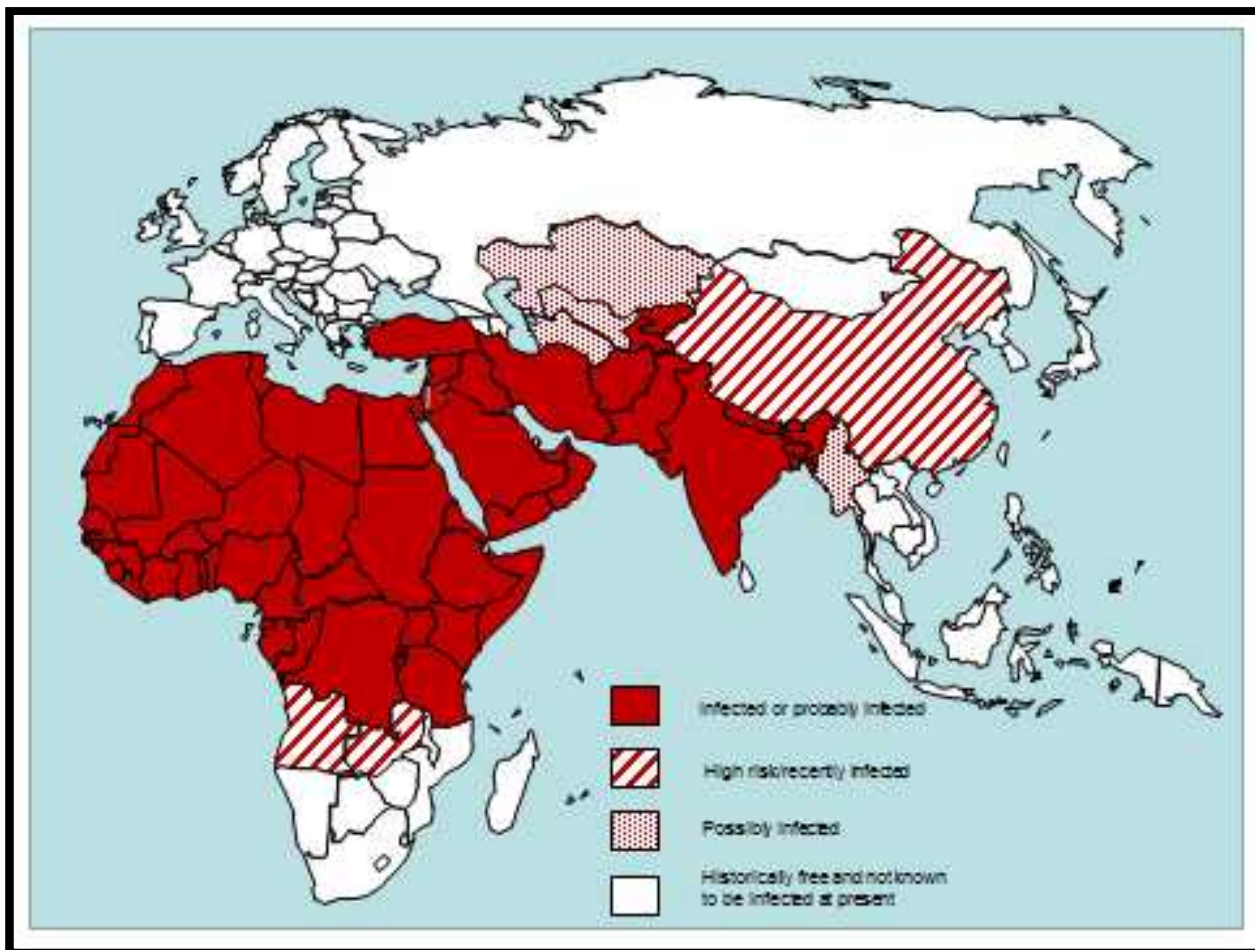
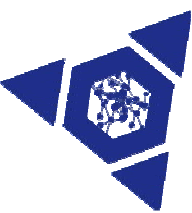


Figure 1: Probable Eurasian and African PPR Status by Country 2013 showing recent trends of spread to previously free areas

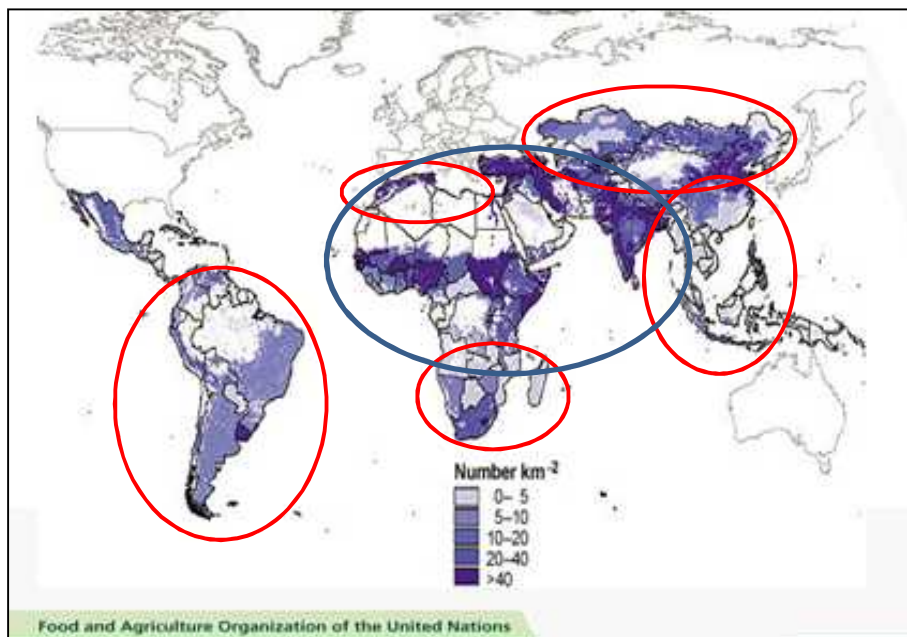
[N.B. infection is not known ever to have been present in the Americas and Australasia]





PPR GLOBAL RISK

Small ruminant density



ENDEMIC

HIGH RISK

Many millions of small ruminants in previously free areas [southern and North Africa, in Central Asia, in South-East Asia and in China] are now at high risk of PPR virus invasion.



PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESSFUL CONTROL AND ERADICATION

Rinderpest was only eradicated after:

- there was an effective global **coordination** body
- there had been advances made in rinderpest **epidemiology** which made it possible to **focus** resources on key areas
- Attention was paid to **delivery** systems
- Experience and research provided **understanding** of:
 - the global distribution of rinderpest
 - persistence of the virus in stable reservoirs of infection

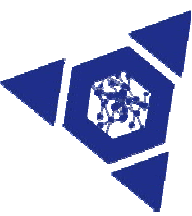


PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESSFUL CONTROL AND ERADICATION

AS WITH RINDERPEST, SEVERAL TECHNICAL ISSUES FAVOUR ACHIEVING GLOBAL FREEDOM FROM PPR:

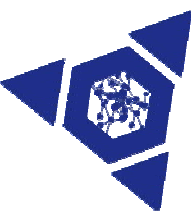
- a single serotype
- no carrier state following infection
- no reservoir outside domesticated small ruminants ???
- live attenuated vaccines are available which confer life-long immunity after a single dose. These are robust, safe and relatively cheap to produce; a thermostable formulations is undergoing final validation
- diagnostic tests are available, or can quickly be made available, including serological tests for seromonitoring of vaccine programmes and detection and “penside tests”
- there is growing technical and political support for eradication
- After rinderpest, WE KNOW HOW TO DO IT





Thank you for your attention





PESTE DES PETITS RUMINANTS

PPR

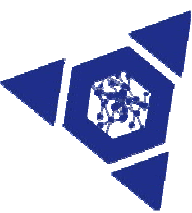
A brief introduction

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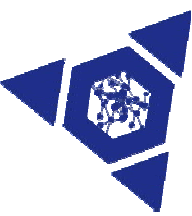
DEFINITION

PESTE DES PETITS RUMINANTS (PPR)

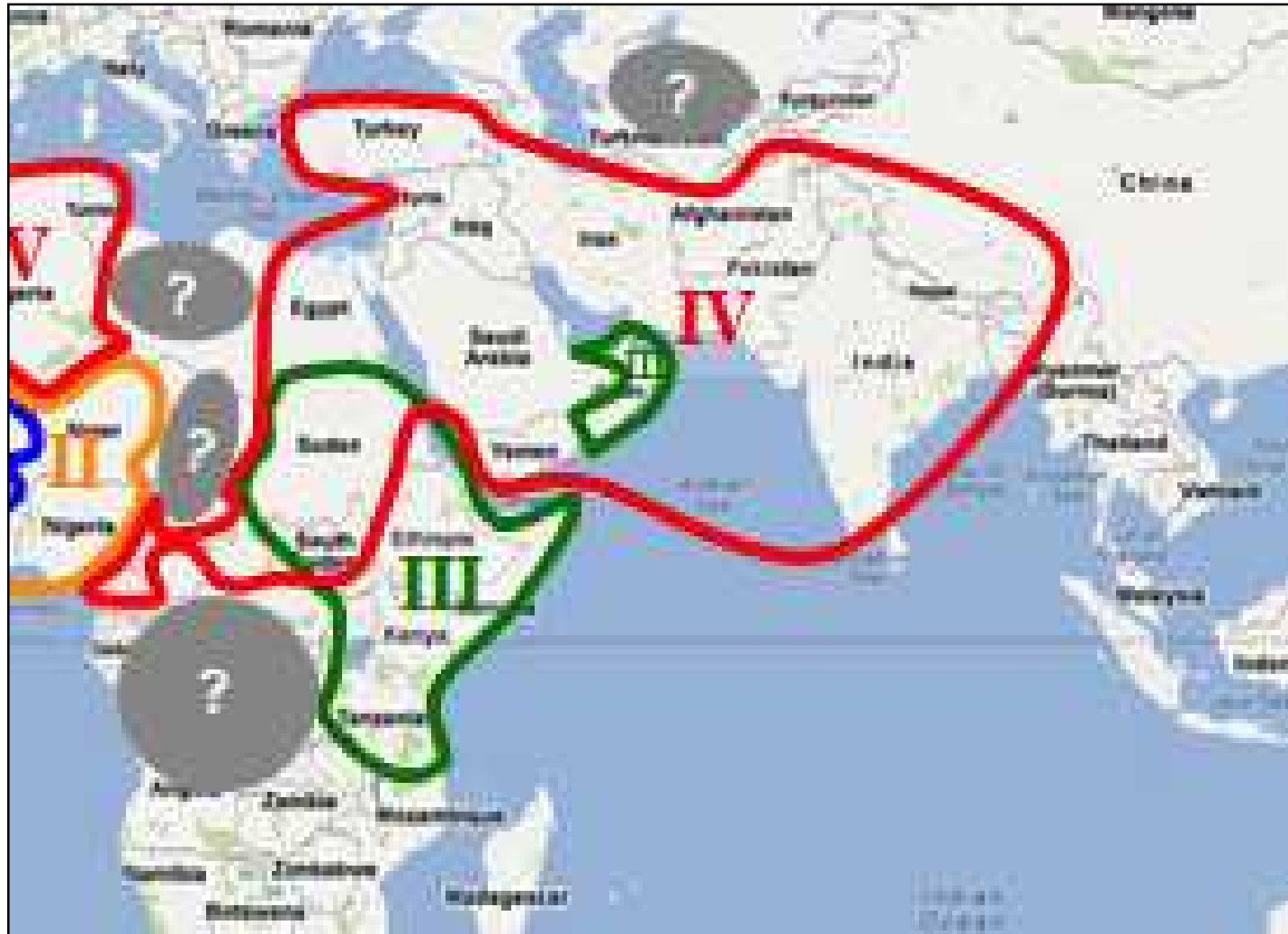
is an acute, contagious and frequently fatal disease of goats and sheep characterised by fever, ocular and nasal discharges, oral erosions, diarrhoea and **pneumonia**.

Cause: a morbillivirus related to, but different from, rinderpest



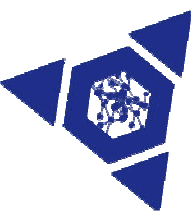


PPR VIRAL LINEAGE DISTRIBUTION



EPIDEMIOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE?





SPECIES SUSCEPTIBLE

Goats

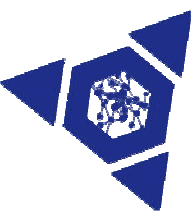
Sheep

Numerous antelope species in zoological gardens

Cattle and buffaloes – infection only

Camels ?





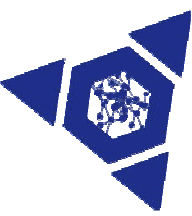
EPIDEMIOLOGY

Transmission

- Transmission is essentially by **direct contact** - aerosols
- Very **little spread over distance** without animal movement
 - meat
 - fomites
 - food chain

are of no significance

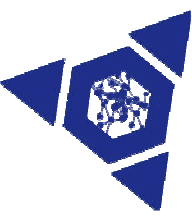




Immunity

- **Sterile immunity after recovery**
NO CARRIER STATE
- **Homologous vaccines**





PPR CLINICAL SIGNS

Coughing

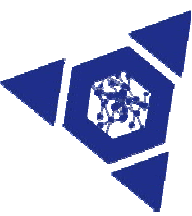
Sneezing

Conjunctivitis

Diarrhoea

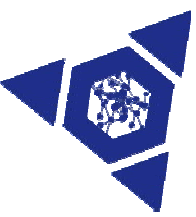
Death



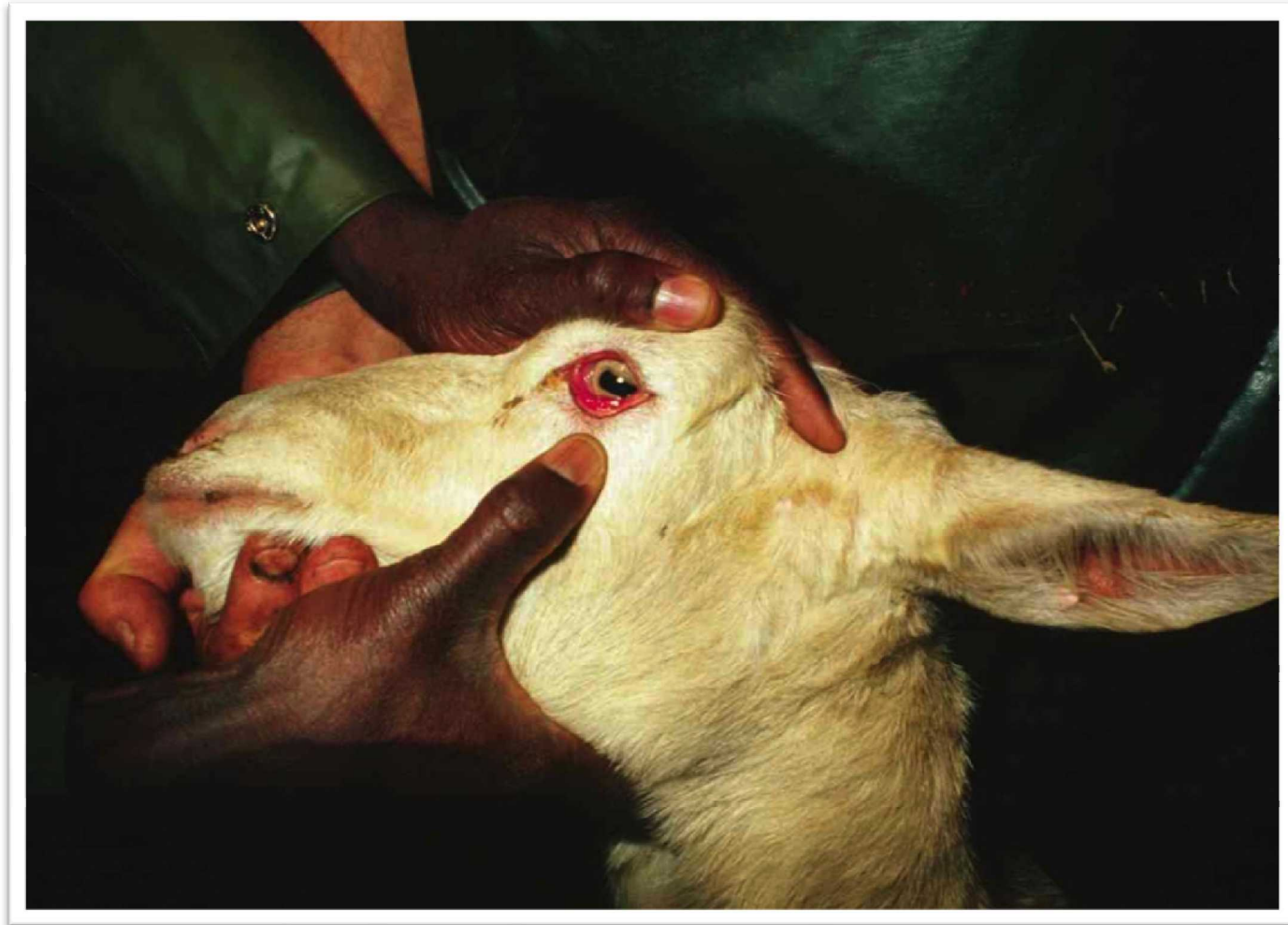


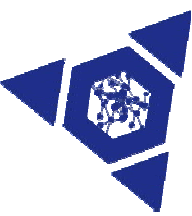
ESSENTIALLY PPR IS A RESPIRATORY DISEASE





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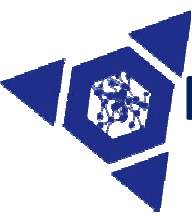


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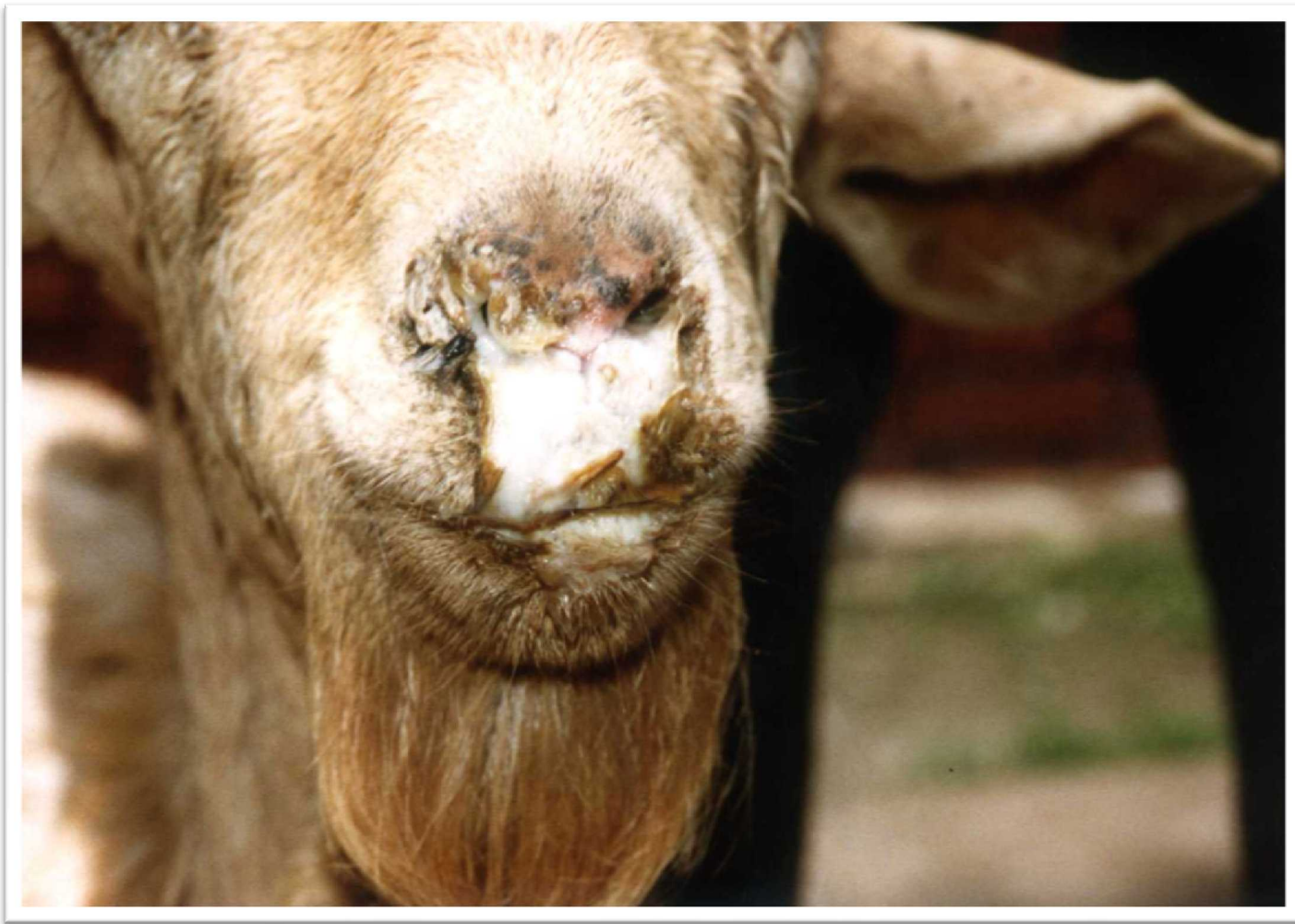


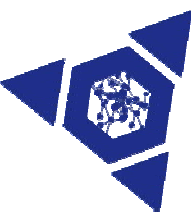
OCULAR AND NASAL DISCHARGE





NASAL DISCHARGE – PURULENT AND OBSTRUCTIVE



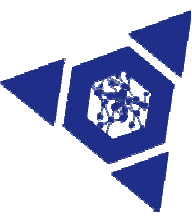


PURULENT NASAL DISCHARGE



Bangladesh 2003





EARLY ORAL EROSIONS





EARLY ORAL EROSIONS COVERED BY NECROTIC DEBRIS



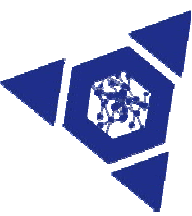
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PHARYNGEAL NECROSIS

