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Daniela Battaglia

Daniela Battaglia is currently Livestock Production Officer in the Animal Production and Health Division of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). Within the organization she is responsible for the activities in support of Animal Welfare. Prior to joining the FAO in 2001, Daniela worked for nine years for the European Commission (Directorates-General Development, Directorates-General External Relations and the Europe-Aid Co-operation Office). During that period, she was involved in a wide range of activities and co-operation programmes and projects in the fields of animal production and health; livestock and rural development, mainly in Latin America, North Africa and the Middle East. Daniela has also worked for some years in the field of livestock and rural development in several countries: Peru, Bolivia, Suriname, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Israel and Tunisia.



Carla Boreham

Carla Boreham has worked at WSPA since the start of 2009, specialising at looking into and advising about animal welfare laws across the world. Her interest in legislation began when she completed a LLB law degree at university. She went on to work as a co-ordinator/researcher in television production on documentaries and consumer programmes at the BBC. After some time training and working as a broadcast journalist in radio and television newsrooms in North Yorkshire, she decided to pursue her volunteer work with animals as a full time career. Training as an RSPCA Inspector took seven months, after which she took up her posting in Essex. Here she was able to see first hand the impact of cruelty to animals, the need for proper education of the public as to animals' needs and the requirement for adequate legislation and enforcement. Participating in rescues and conducting the investigation of complaints enabled Carla to gain a wide knowledge of general animal welfare. Carla Boreham now works as part of WSPA's Policy and Research team based at the London headquarters.



David Bowles

As the Head of External Affairs, David coordinates the RSPCA's parliamentary, local government, campaigns and international work. The RSPCA works in Westminster, the National Assembly Wales and through its European umbrella organisation Eurogroup for Animal Welfare, in the three main European legislative bodies to ensure that animal welfare standards are improved in all relevant pieces of legislation. The RSPCA works on farm animal issues through a combination of campaigning and lobbying to improve legislation and the RSPCA monitored assurance scheme Freedom Food. The RSPCA works in over 30 countries proactively assisting governments and non-governmental agencies with advice, aid and training on animal welfare, and in 2008 released its first report with other animal welfare groups on the links between human and animal welfare and measuring animal welfare in development programmes overseas.

Previous to the RSPCA, David worked for five years with the Environmental Investigation Agency, campaigning primarily on wildlife trade issues at UN bodies, and completed one years field research in South East Asia on primates and pigs.



Fabienne Derrien

IFAP Senior Policy Officer Fabienne Derrien manages the food chain policy division including issues linked to risk management, rural employment, food safety and quality and livestock identification and health. Since 1999, she has been working with family farm leaders from developing and industrialized countries to elaborate international policy positions and lobbying for farmers' views in the international arena. Defending family farmers' positions on farm animal welfare is part of her portfolio of responsibilities. She also serves as the focal point for international organizations working on animal health and welfare.



Joyce D'Silva

Joyce D'Silva is the former Chief Executive of Compassion in World Farming. Between 1991 and 2005, she took the organisation from being a UK-based NGO working in the EU to being an EU-based organisation working internationally from South Africa to Australia and China. Joyce now works as Ambassador for Compassion in World Farming internationally. Joyce is co-organiser for Compassion in World Farming of a series of farm animal welfare conferences in Beijing to be held in 2009 with WSPA, RSPCA and HSI. She has pioneered Compassion's links with the Islamic community and is responsible for achieving publication of the revised edition of Al-hafiz B A Masri's book "Animal Welfare in Islam" by the Islamic Foundation in 2006. Joyce organised Compassion's 2005 Conference, "From Darwin to Dawkins: the Science and Implications of Animal Sentience", which attracted over 600 delegates from 50 countries. Joyce leads Compassion's relationship with key intergovernmental organizations such as the World Bank and the FAO. She has written and presented widely on farm animal welfare, including the genetic engineering and cloning of animals, and has authored chapters for several books, the most recent being "The Future of Farming" published by Blackwells in 2008. She is currently co-editing a book on the adverse global impacts of high meat consumption.



David Fraser

David Fraser has had a 37-year career in research and teaching on applied animal behaviour and the scientific study of animal welfare. He is currently NSERC Industrial Research Chair in Animal Welfare at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. He is the author of *Understanding Animal Welfare: The Science in its Cultural Context* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2008), and has served as a scientific advisor on animal welfare to many organizations including the the World Organization for Animal Health (Paris), the National Council of Chain Restaurants and the Food Marketing Institute (Washington), and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (Rome).



Carmen Gallo

Carmen Gallo is a veterinarian graduated at Universidad Austral de Chile in 1977, with a PhD from the University of Liverpool, UK in 1986. During the first years of her career she was involved mainly in production and meat quality of farm animals (sheep, goats, cattle, rabbits, domestic fowl), and since 1998 her research lines turned towards the relationship between animal welfare and meat quality in farm animals. She has been the leader of several research projects mainly dealing with transport, handling and slaughter of animals for meat production, producing publications in different scientific and technical journals and many courses and seminars for postgraduate and technical staff. She is a frequent invited speaker in this field at national and international scientific meetings, and participates regularly in national and international committees dealing with animal welfare.

**Andrea Gavinelli**

Andrea is a veterinarian graduated in Milan in 1992 and he has been a policy official at the European Commission since 1999 in charge of developing Community policies on farm animal welfare. In September 2008 he became the Head of Unit D5 - Animal Welfare in the Health and Consumers Directorate General of the Commission. Before 1999 he covered the position of official veterinarian in the Italian Ministry of Health in charge of coordinating several animal protection issues both at Italian and international level. Since 1997 he has been member of the Bureau of the "Council of Europe Convention on the protection of animals kept for farming purposes". Since 2001, Andrea is active member of the "Working Group on Animal Welfare" of the World Animal Health Organisation (OIE) and he is member of specific working groups at international level with EU trading partners like Chile, Canada, New Zealand, Switzerland, Australia. Andrea has published several papers on animal welfare and EU issues and he has attended main international conferences, seminars or training events introducing aspects of European animal welfare policies.

**Anni McLeod**

Anni McLeod is the Senior Livestock Policy Officer in the Animal Production and Health Division of FAO, where she set up the socio-economics programme for emergency control of transboundary animal diseases. She contributes to work on livestock sector analysis and policy development, advocacy and communication for pro-poor livestock disease control, gender issues in the livestock sector and animal welfare, and recently joined FAO's culture change team. Her professional training includes agricultural economics, veterinary epidemiology and business management. Before joining FAO in 2003 she was deputy director of the Veterinary Epidemiology and Economics Research Unit at the University of Reading and a livestock economics consultant at PAN Livestock Services Ltd. She spent four years working in the Kenya Agricultural Research Institute in Nairobi, helping to expand the livestock economics programme.

**Josphat Ngonyo**

A social science and communications University graduate with a postgraduate Diploma in not for profit organisations management. He's the founding Director of Africa Network for Animal Welfare. He also founded Youth for Conservation after over 4 years of experience in wildlife rescue and conservation education with the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust. In 1997 he carried out first ever de-snaring patrol by the Tsavo East National Park and has since led teams which removed over 7,000 snares, rescued more than 10 animals, coordinated air rescues of elephant orphans, conducted humane education and enlisted Youth and Communities in conservation and animal welfare activities. He won the Middle East animal welfare Award (2007) and the Eastern Africa Environmental Leadership Award (2003). He sat on the National Steering Committee that spearheaded Kenya's wildlife conservation and management policy and legislation review. He's a member of the Global task force on Farm Animal Welfare and Trade and an honorary warden with the Kenya Wildlife Services.



Mateus Paranhos da Costa

Dr Mateus Paranhos da Costa is a professor at São Paulo State University of Jaboticabal - UNESP. He holds a master's degree in Animal Science specialising in Animal Behaviour at São Paulo State University, PhD in Psychobiology at University of de São Paulo and Post-Doc in Animal Welfare at Cambridge University. He has worked on animal behaviour since 1990 and is the founder of ETCO Group (Ethology and Animal Ecology Research Group) of UNESP Jaboticabal. The group aims to graduate professionals and researchers on Animal Ethology and Animal Ecology areas, especially on animal production and handling. Professor Mateus is one of the pioneers and a great authority on Animal Production Welfare in Brazil today. His professional background is related to Animal Welfare on handling before the slaughter and he is also co-responsible for slaughterhouse improvements such as changes on dazing boxes and corral drawings. Due to his experienced and skilled background, he is frequently invited by the biggest slaughter companies in Brazil as an independent consultant to improve their facilities, design and handling areas.



Miyun Park

Miyun Park is Vice President, Farm Animal Welfare, of the Humane Society of the United States and its global affiliate, Humane Society International. She has helped to drive greater interest in and policies for improving the well-being of animals raised for meat, eggs, and milk into corporate board rooms, international investment banks, academic institutions, courthouses, and legislatures. Miyun serves on committees and boards of directors for a number of entities, and has written and published dozens of articles and reports on animal agriculture and the welfare of farm animals, including an essay in Peter Singer's *In Defense of Animals: The Second Wave* and a chapter in *State of the Animals IV: 2007*, co-authored with Dr. Andrea Gavinelli of the European Commission.



Julio Pinto

Doctor in medicine veterinary with a PhD in Veterinary Epidemiologist and Economics from The University of reading. Since April 206 I am working in EMPRES group of the Animal health Service (AGAH) in FAO following the implementation of the Global Early Warning System for Livestock Diseases (GLEWS on platform development, early warning and disease intelligence activities. Also I am working within the EMPRES group providing technical support to and actively participate in programmes and projects within the framework of the Emergency Centre for Transboundary Animal Diseases (ECTAD); providing technical assistance to countries or regions through: the design and implementation of programmes and projects; co-ordination of joint activities with other organisations or national governments by participating in task forces, project formulation and appraisal teams, evaluation and monitoring exercises, and provide technical backstopping.

During my previous work experience in OIE (2003-2006) I was involved in the development and management of the OIE animal health information system and as a Deputy Head of the International Trade Department I dealt with issues such as Animal Welfare. I was involved in the work of the OIE Working Group on Animal Welfare acting as OIE focal point. The OIE WG elaborate recommendations and guidelines covering animal welfare practices, reaffirming that animal health is a key component of animal welfare.



Dorcas Pratt

Dorcas Pratt joined the Brooke in August 2007 as the Director of International Development. She has 16 years experience working in international development organisations, with 11 years experience in senior programme management. Prior to joining the Brooke, she was based in Madagascar leading the process of expansion of the WaterAid programme from 2002 to 2007, doubling the size of the team, the number of NGO partner organisations and the budget over five years, as well as developing the team and the systems required to manage this growth. During her career she has led and managed teams in a number of locations - organising and coordinating Country Strategy development in Laos, Cambodia and Madagascar, and managing staff and partnerships with a range of NGOs in India, the Philippines, Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia and Madagascar. She spent her childhood in Africa (Uganda, Botswana and Sierra Leone) where her father was a livestock specialist.



Melba Reantaso

Dr Melba B. Reantaso, Fishery Resources Officer at the Aquaculture Management and Conservation Service (FIMA), Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture, is an aquaculture and fish disease specialist. She obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Tokyo in Japan and completed post-doctoral studies at the Nippon Animal Science and Veterinary University in Tokyo. Main responsibilities at FAO include rural and small-scale aquaculture, gender in aquaculture, aquatic animal health, biosecurity, risk analysis, emergencies and chief editorial responsibilities for the FAO Aquaculture Newsletter (FAN). She is also the Department's focal point on animal welfare.



Ian Robinson

Ian graduated from Bristol Veterinary School in the UK in 1975 and started his career in general veterinary practice. He ran a mixed, mainly agricultural practice in the North of England until 1990. Since then he has worked full time in animal welfare, at first for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) in the UK, and more recently for IFAW as the global emergency relief program director, based at their international headquarters in the USA. His responsibilities include the supervision of animal rescue work around the globe, and the rehabilitation and release to the wild of rescued wildlife. Ian has attended many animal welfare emergencies around the world, and has a particular interest in the rescue and release of wildlife back to the wild. Ian is a Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (FRCVS) - awarded for his thesis on 'the veterinary aspects of the rehabilitation of seals in the UK' and holds post graduate certification from the RCVS in Sheep Health and Production, and in Zoological Medicine.



Antonio Rota

Antonio Rota, a national of Italy, is the IFAD Senior Technical Adviser on Livestock and Farming Systems. He holds a University Degree in Science and Technologies of Animal Production and post-graduate diploma in Tropical Animal Production and Health. Mr. Rota boasts twenty five years of professional experience on pro-poor farming systems and livestock development, working with FAO, NGOs and private consulting firms mainly in Sub-Saharan Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. He re-joined IFAD on 2006 from FAO-Afghanistan where he was responsible for the implementation of the "Rural Poultry Production" and "Integrated Dairy Schemes" Development Projects. Noteworthy, it is his proactive role in launching the Community of Practice for Pro-poor Livestock Development, under his coordination, with the intention to promote livestock as a tool for poverty reduction.



Adolfo Sansolini

Adolfo Sansolini, animal welfare consultant based in London, is currently the Trade Policy Advisor for RSPCA, WSPA, Compassion In World Farming and Eurogroup for Animals. In the frame of his present position, he is the co-ordinator of the Global Task Force for Farm Animals, present in 18 countries. For many years he has been involved in the Italian organization LAV, of which he has been Director then President. As CEO of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, Sansolini moved from Rome to London and from 2004 to 2006 also served as chairman of the European Coalition to End Animal Experiments. Adolfo Sansolini has written articles for magazines, newspapers and websites, contributed to several BBC radio channels and conducted for eight years the programme 'Un habitat per tutti i viventi' ('A habitat for all living beings') on the Vatican Radio.



Karin Schwabenbauer

Before joining FAO I was working for the German Veterinary Services, first at State level, then at Federal level in the Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Consumer Protection. In the Animal Welfare unit I worked mainly on topics related to animal experiments and alternative methods, slaughtering, and animal husbandry – especially poultry. I represented Germany in the international fora dealing with animal welfare for nearly 15 years. From 2002 to 2006 I was the German Chief Veterinary Officer.



Joerg Seifert

In charge of overall IDF programme of work and relations with IDF partner organizations (governmental and non-governmental), direct responsibility for IDF working areas of animal health and animal welfare, dairy farming, environment, dairy science and technology, hygiene and safety and food standards



Leopoldo Stuardo

Dr. Leopoldo Stuardo Escobar, Chilean, Veterinary Doctor from the University of Chile in Santiago Chile. Masters in Environmental Science and Management by the University of Louvain in Belgium (LLN). Worked for five years at Chile's Agricultural Office to the European Union, based in Brussels, where he took an active part in the negotiations for the Sanitary and Phytosanitary Agreement between Chile and the European Union. Upon his return to Chile, he became an academic in the Faculty of Veterinary and Livestock Science of the University of Chile, and worked in the Livestock Protection Division of Chile's Agriculture and Livestock Service (SAG), where he was responsible for all SAG animal welfare activities and for the trade relations with the European Union. Early 2006 he was appointed by open competition to the post of Head of the SAG International Affairs Division, where he was working when he accepted the position at the International Trade Department of the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE). At the International Trade Department conducts supporting activities for the Terrestrial Code Commission, and the Working Group on Animal Welfare; conducting research, and preparing working documents, background papers and meeting reports for this Commission and Working Group. Dr Stuardo also represents the OIE at relevant international conferences, meetings and workshops.

**Jessica Vapnek**

As a representative of the FAO Legal Office, I have travelled to more than 40 countries providing advice to government units, working with government officials on refining policy choices and drafting or amending legislation on veterinary matters, food safety, plant protection and other aspects of agriculture. While not working directly with national counterparts in FAO member countries, I conceive and develop projects, draft project documents, formulate project proposals for funding by FAO or external donors, hire and supervise consultants, devise budgets, oversee expenditures, monitor projects and comply with reporting requirements. I also supervise a team of younger lawyers and interns, draft comprehensive memoranda and reports for governments and write and publish articles and larger academic works. Among other pending projects, I am currently at work on an article looking at how animal welfare is addressed legally in various jurisdictions around the world.