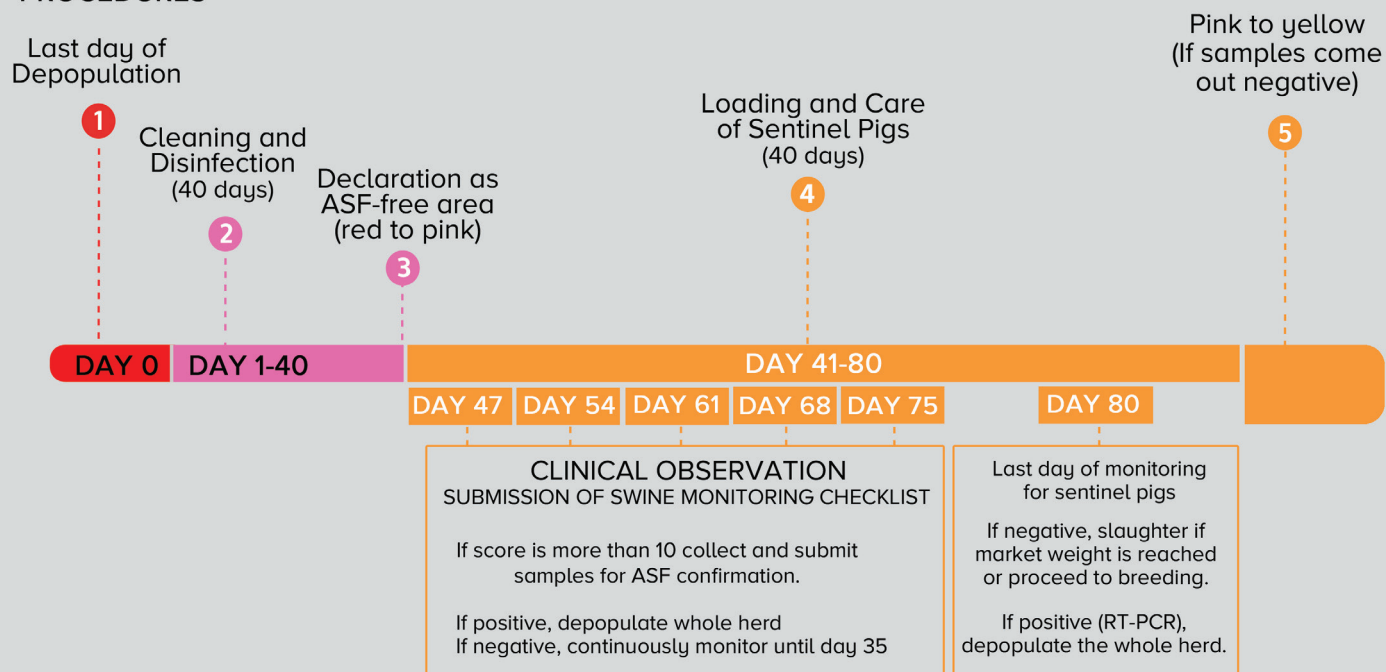


TIMELINE FOR DECLARATION OF ASF-FREE AREAS

PROCEDURES



FACTS ON AFRICAN SWINE FEVER

REMINDERS

- ASF is a contagious viral disease with high mortality and high case fatality.
- ASF virus survives for long periods in the environment especially in carcasses.
- There is NO more indemnification-insure animals through PCIC.
- ASF can be transmitted by direct and indirect routes.

- ASF is NOT transmissible to HUMANS, however, they can serve as carriers.
- ASF virus survives for long periods in frozen or preserved meat not heat treated.
- There is currently NO effective VACCINE or TREATMENT for ASF.

- Do NOT buy pigs from unsure sources.
- NO swill feeding (arasaw).
- Only one entry and exit to and from the pen.
- Install foot baths.
- Use boots and clothes when entering the pigery.



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ASF IS NOT JUST AFRICAN.

Any country with a pig sector is at immediate risk of ASF due to the fast and global interconnections of today's world.

ESSENTIAL BIOSECURITY MEASURES



NO uncooked swill feeding



NO fresh roughage or feed harvested in areas with infected wild boar



NO access to animals for visitors



NO bedding harvested in areas with infected wild boar



NO sharing of equipment unless thoroughly cleaned and disinfected



NO contact with wild and other pigs



DO change footwear when entering the pen (both the owner and the visitor)



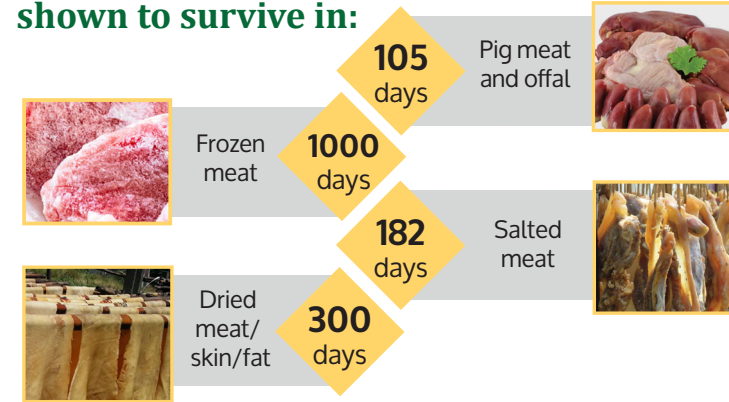
DO buy your animals from trusted sources

Biosecurity is currently the **only tool available** to **prevent ASF introduction** to domestic pig farms.

SURVIVAL OF ASF VIRUS IN MEAT PRODUCTS

Survival of ASF virus in pig meat and offal products is key to the potential for transmission of ASF international human activities.

ASF virus has been shown to survive in:



Remember: Cooking meat (for a minimum of 30 minutes at 70°C or over) inactivates ASF virus.

Incubation Period

The incubation period for ASF varies according to factors including the virus, host and route of infection.

The incubation period in natural infections has been reported to vary from 4-19 days.

In acute forms the incubation period is likely to be 4-7 days.

In paracute forms sudden death may occur 1-3 days post infection without the appearance of other clinical signs.