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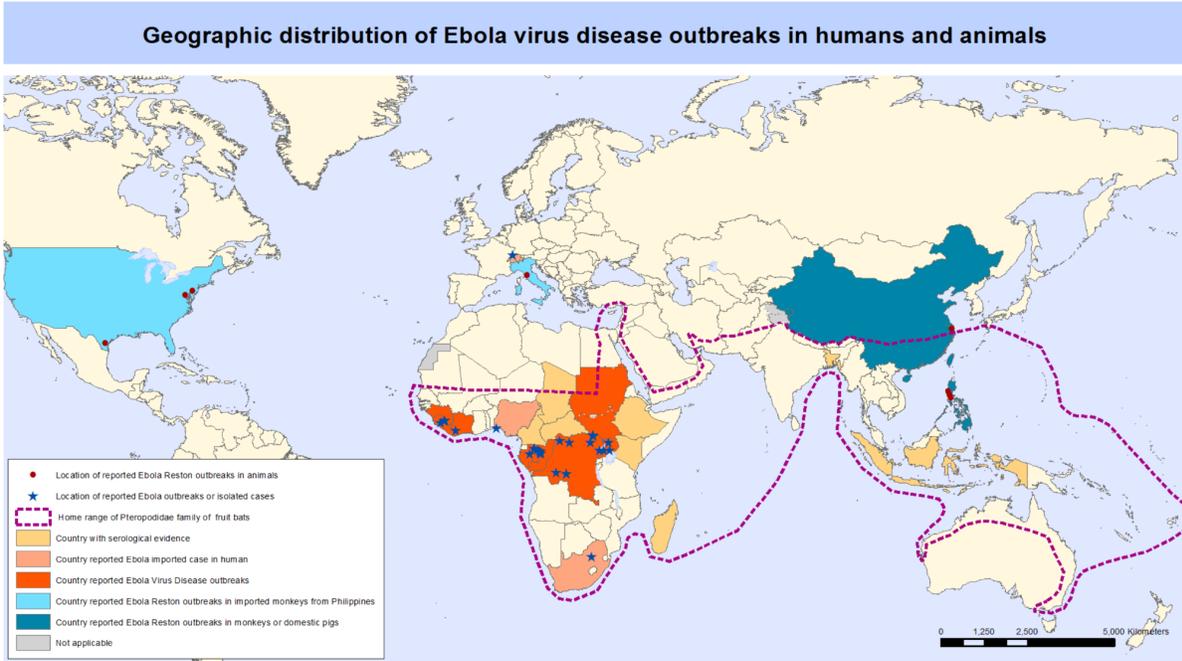
World History 1

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Research and writing: Ebola

Today, many diseases are discovered. One more recent case that was largely contagious and began spreading worldwide was Ebola. The first human case of Ebola was found in Central and Western Africa in 2014. There are six species of the Ebola virus. Four are known to cause disease in humans. The Ebola virus is introduced into the human population through contact with an infected animal's blood, organs, or other bodily fluids. Similar to times of the agricultural world, Animals were proven to bring new diseases to their human keepers. This got avian and swine flu and the HIV that humans had hunted for food. This is similar to Ebola, as you can receive Ebola from handling infected chimpanzees, gorillas, and forest antelopes, both dead and alive. Ebola was first discovered in Africa, but once received from an animal, people can spread it through one another with regular contact. Brushing up against infected clothes, as well as the touch of a hand. At times, they were unable to do a lot to prevent these little diseases as they were unaware of what condition these animals they were killing and eating carried. In today's society, we have health codes and specific people who can determine what's safe to eat and help avoid medical illnesses from animals. With that, we also have vaccinations to prevent these highly contagious diseases and precautions to go through in case someone encounters a significant condition. Below I attached a map of all the countries that were affected by Ebola,

and since October 2020, there has been an approved drug called Inmazeb, which can be used to cure this once significant spreading disease.



The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply the expression of any opinion whatsoever on the part of the World Health Organization concerning the legal status of any country, territory, city or area or of its authorities, or concerning the delimitation of its frontiers or boundaries. Dotted and dashed lines on maps represent approximate border lines for which there may not yet be full agreement.

Data Source: World Health Organization
 Map Production: Health Statistics and Information Systems (HSI)
 World Health Organization

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