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and ostriches We detected West Nile virus (WNV) nucleic acid in crocodiles (*Crocodylus niloticus*) in Zambia. (PDF) West Nile Virus in Farmed Crocodiles, Zambia, 2019 The control of pathogens that target crocodilian skin is essential to the long-term success and sustainability of intensive farming operations worldwide. To understand ... Dermatological Conditions of Farmed Crocodilians: A Review ... A difference in the presence and prevalence of disease between the initial establishment phase of Northern Territory crocodile farms (1984–87) and currently (1988–91) was apparent; parasitic infections are now relatively infrequent and bacterial septicaemias and mycoses less common as a result of some provision of artificial heating for juveniles. Disease-husbandry associations in farmed crocodiles in ... This study concludes that 'brown spot' disease is the most prevalent and probably the most important skin disease in farmed crocodiles in Australia. Studies on skin diseases of crocodiles - ResearchOnline@JCU Welfare concerns include the threat of crocodilian diseases such as caiman pox, adenoviral Hepatitis, mycoplasmosis, and chlamydiosis. Crocodile farm - Wikipedia Crocodiles. 24.05.17. The Australian crocodile industry began commercial production in the late 1970's. The majority of crocodile skins produced for trade in Australia and internationally are from farm-raised stock making farming critical to the global crocodile industry. Crocodiles | AgriFutures Australia Our study confirmed WNV infection in farmed crocodiles in Africa. Clinical signs and pathological changes in multiple organs correlated with those described for WNV infection in farmed American alligators in the United States (4). The

source of the WNV in the outbreak remains unresolved. WNV might have been circulating on the farm because the References West Nile Virus in Farmed Crocodiles, Zambia, 2019 Unhygienic conditions and the spread of disease through being fed dead animals ('fallen stock') from other farms, are other sources of disease. Crocodile pox, caused by the parapoxvirus, causes lesions on the crocodile's body. Crocodiles | Viva! - The Vegan Charity Diagnostic investigation of new disease syndromes in farmed Australian saltwater crocodiles (*Crocodylus porosus*) reveals associations with herpesviral infection - Catherine M. Shilton, Ian V. Jerrett, Steven Davis, Susan Walsh, Suresh Benedict, Sally R. Isberg, Grahame J. W. Webb, Charlie Manolis, Timothy H. Hyndman, David Phalen, Gregory P. Brown, Lorna Melville, 2016 Diagnostic investigation of new disease syndromes in ... One chapter is devoted to important aspects of crocodile farming, namely nutrition, incubation of eggs, rearing, breeding, slaughter and welfare. Subsequent chapters cover transmissible, nontransmissible and organ diseases, and diseases of eggs and hatchlings. Crocodiles: Biology, Husbandry and Diseases / Edition 1 by ... Clinical Signs. Poxvirus infection in crocodiles is associated with high morbidity, but low mortality. Affected animals develop skin lesions characterized by round grayish-white to brown lesions and either superficial or depressed foci that can coalesce to form large lesions. Nile Crocodile - an overview | ScienceDirect Topics The most frequently identified serovars were Typhimurium (seven), Tsevie (six), Duval (six), Schwerin (six), Tinda (six), and Tallahassee (six). On two commercial

crocodile breeding farms that had experienced ongoing problems for about two years, many isolates of Salmonella were made. Salmonella isolated from crocodiles and other reptiles ...Extremely poor growth of some individuals within a birth cohort (runting) is a significant problem in crocodile farming. We conducted a pathological investigation to determine if infectious disease is associated with runting in farmed saltwater crocodiles (*Crocodylus porosus*) and to look for evidence of other etiologies. In each of 2005 and 2007, 10 normal and 10 runt crocodiles, with an average age of 5.5 months and reared under identical conditions, were sampled.

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In March 2019, a crocodile farm in Southern Province, Zambia, reported that some yearlings had exhibited clinical signs including anorexia, weakness, swimming in circles, bloody diarrhea, and scoliosis and were euthanized.

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Welfare concerns include the threat of crocodylian diseases such as caiman pox, adenoviral Hepatitis, mycoplasmosis, and chlamydiosis.

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