# A World In Motion

**Martin Cetron, M.D.**
**Global Migration and Emerging Infections**

CDC


**National Geographic, Feb. 2002**

# Cholera in New York City, 1892

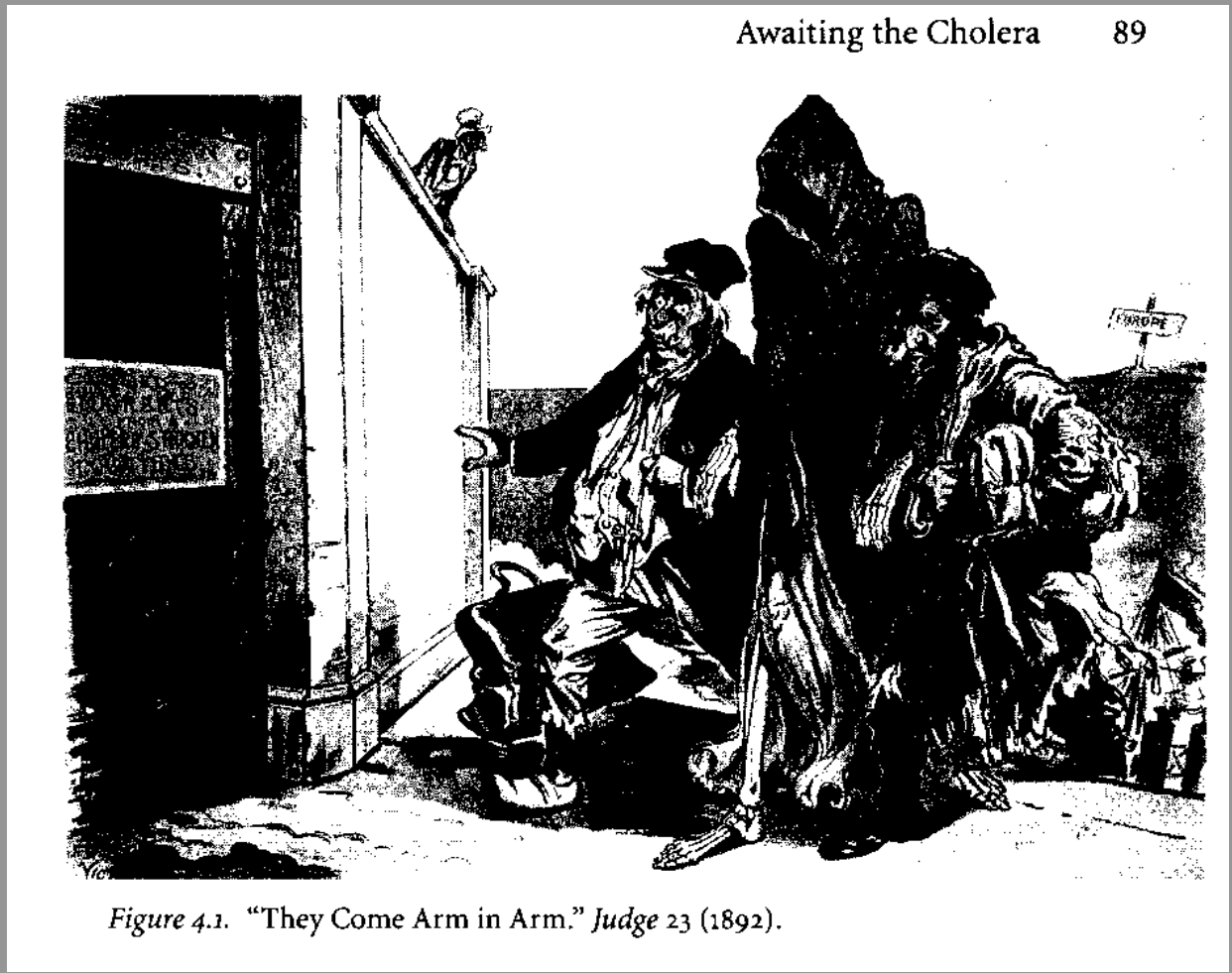


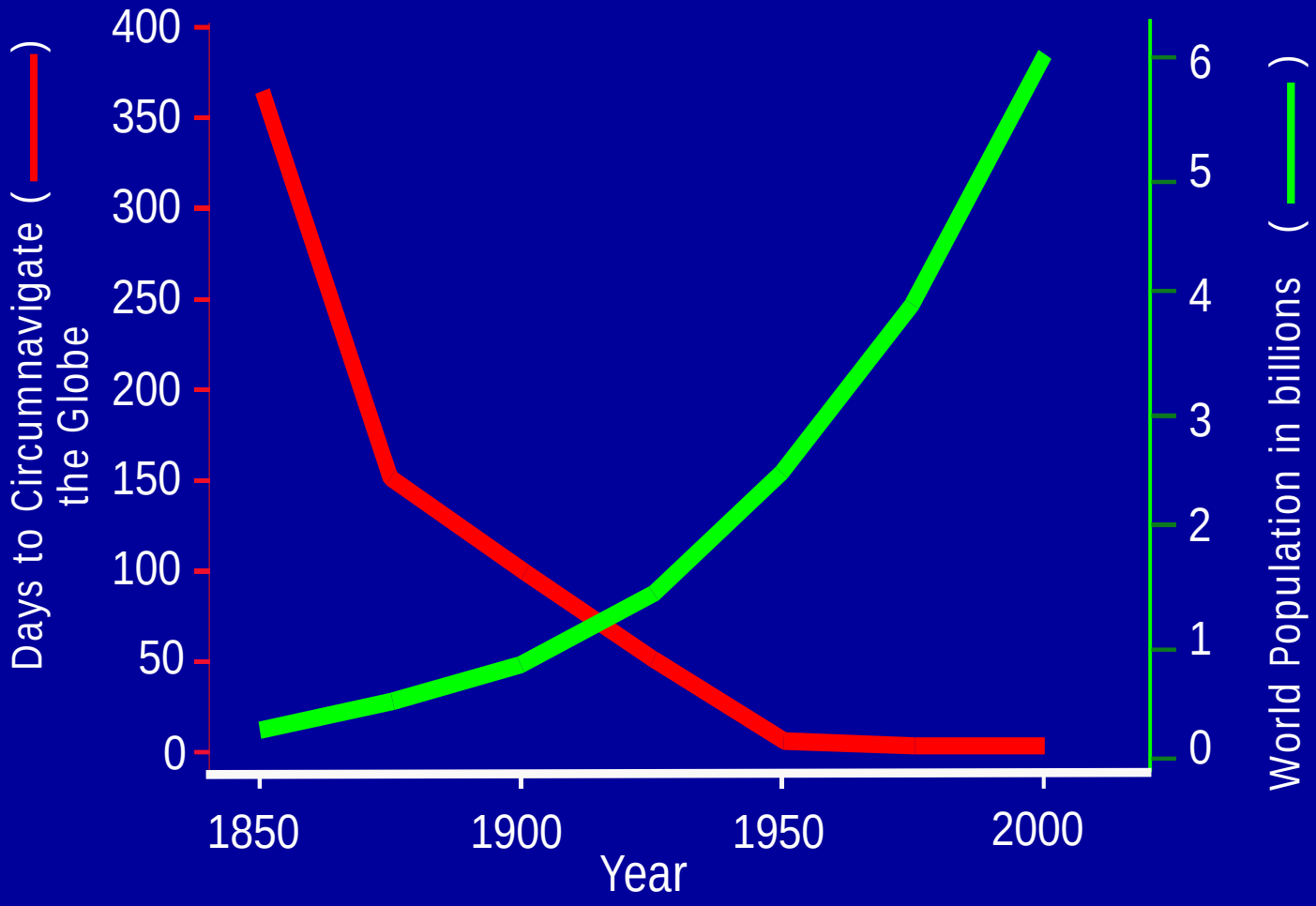

*Figure 4.1.* "They Come Arm in Arm." *Judge* 23 (1892).

# Typhus Fever Epidemic, 1892



*Figure 1.3.* SS *Massilia.* Collection of the Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, Mass.

# Speed of Global Travel in Relation to World Population Growth




From: Murphy and Nathanson. Semin. Virol. 5, 87, 1994

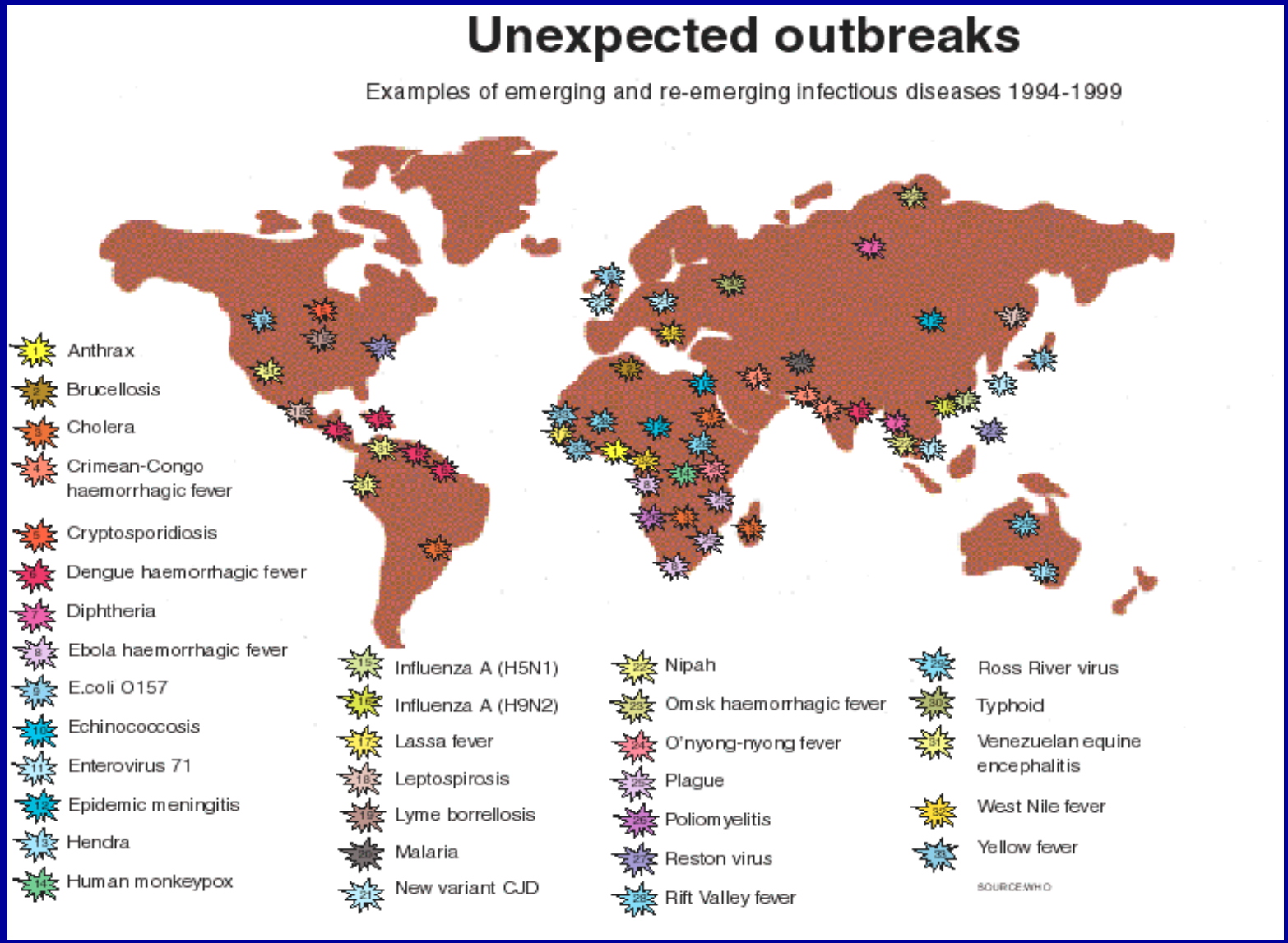
CDC

**“ Today, diseases as common as the cold and as rare as Ebola are circling the globe with near telephonic speed, making long-distance connections and intercontinental infections as if by satellite. You needn’t even bother to reach out and touch someone. If you’re homeothermic biomass, you will be reached and touched.”**

Natalie Angier

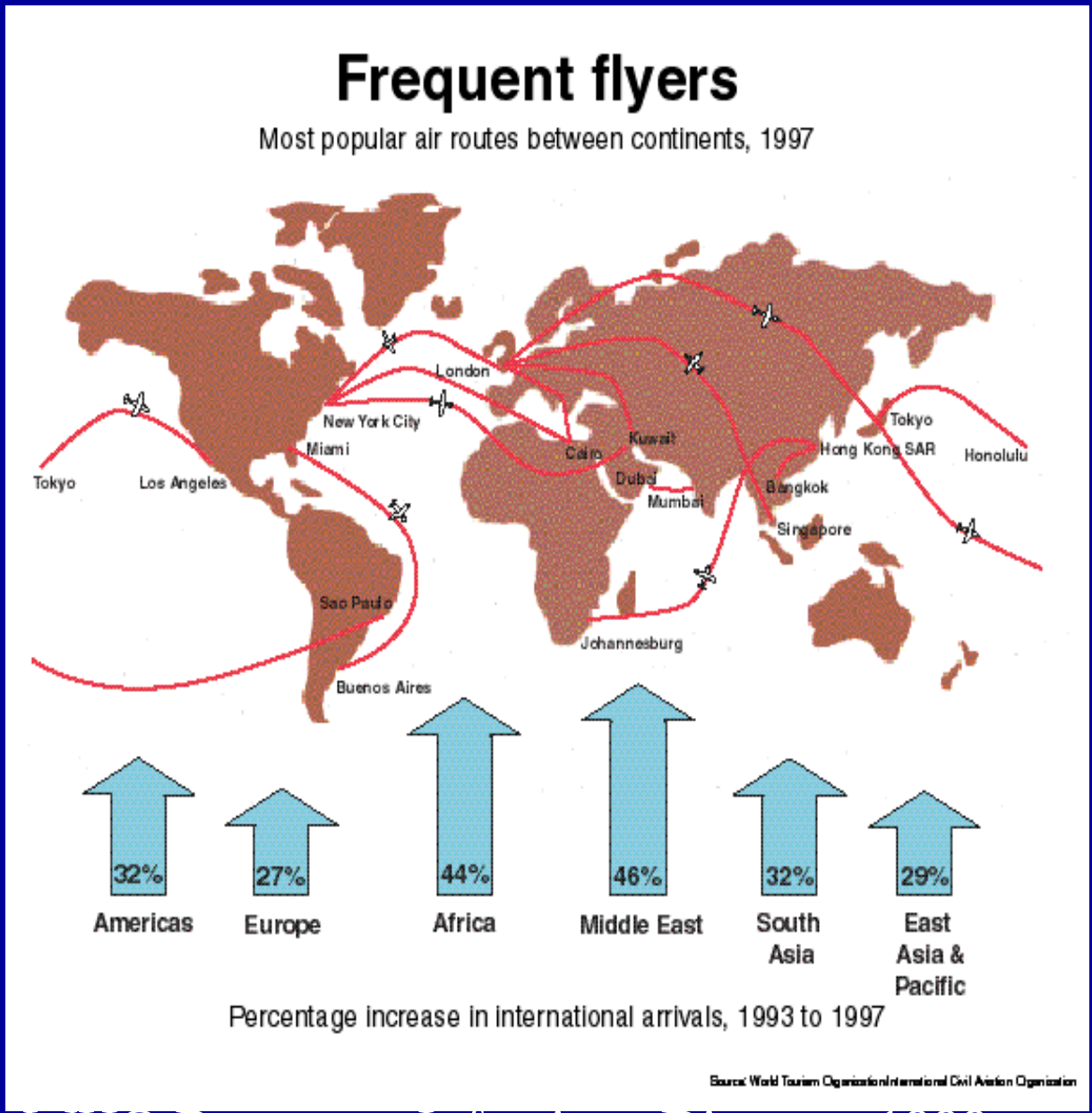
New York Times Magazine

6 May 2001




WHO Report on Infectious Diseases 1999
"Removing Obstacles to Healthy Development"

CDC



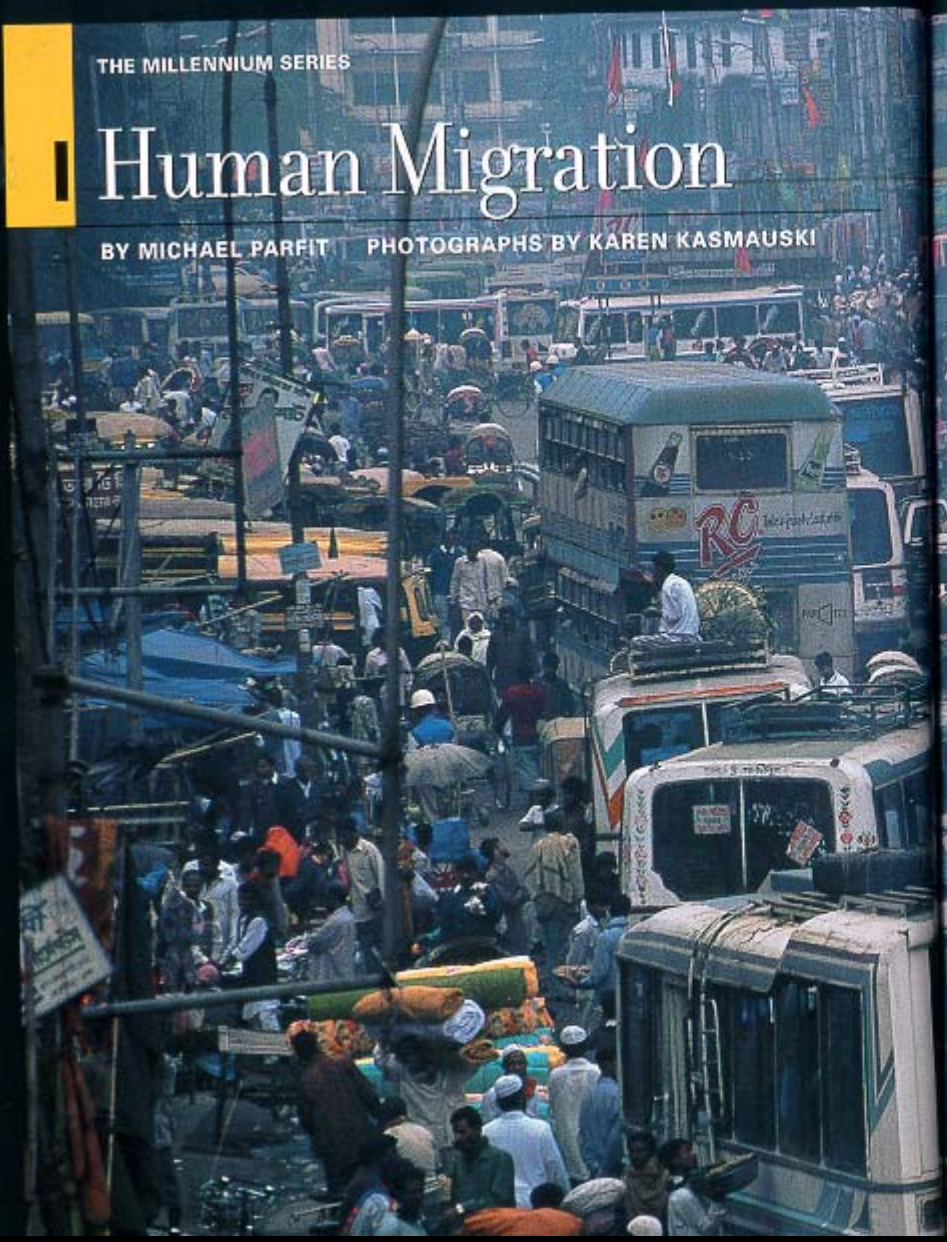

WHO Report on Infectious Diseases 1999
"Removing Obstacles to Healthy Development"

CDC

THE MILLENNIUM SERIES

# Human Migration

BY MICHAEL PARFIT PHOTOGRAPHS BY KAREN KASMAUSKI



■ Leaving home to dwell in an unfamiliar world—more than a million rural Bangladeshis have done it, seeking jobs in Dhaka (below). So too have tens of millions of others, whose movements endlessly transform the planet's human face.

# Human Migration

- "… the dynamic undertow of population change; everyone's solution, everyone's conflict."
  - Michael Parfit

  National Geographic, October 1998

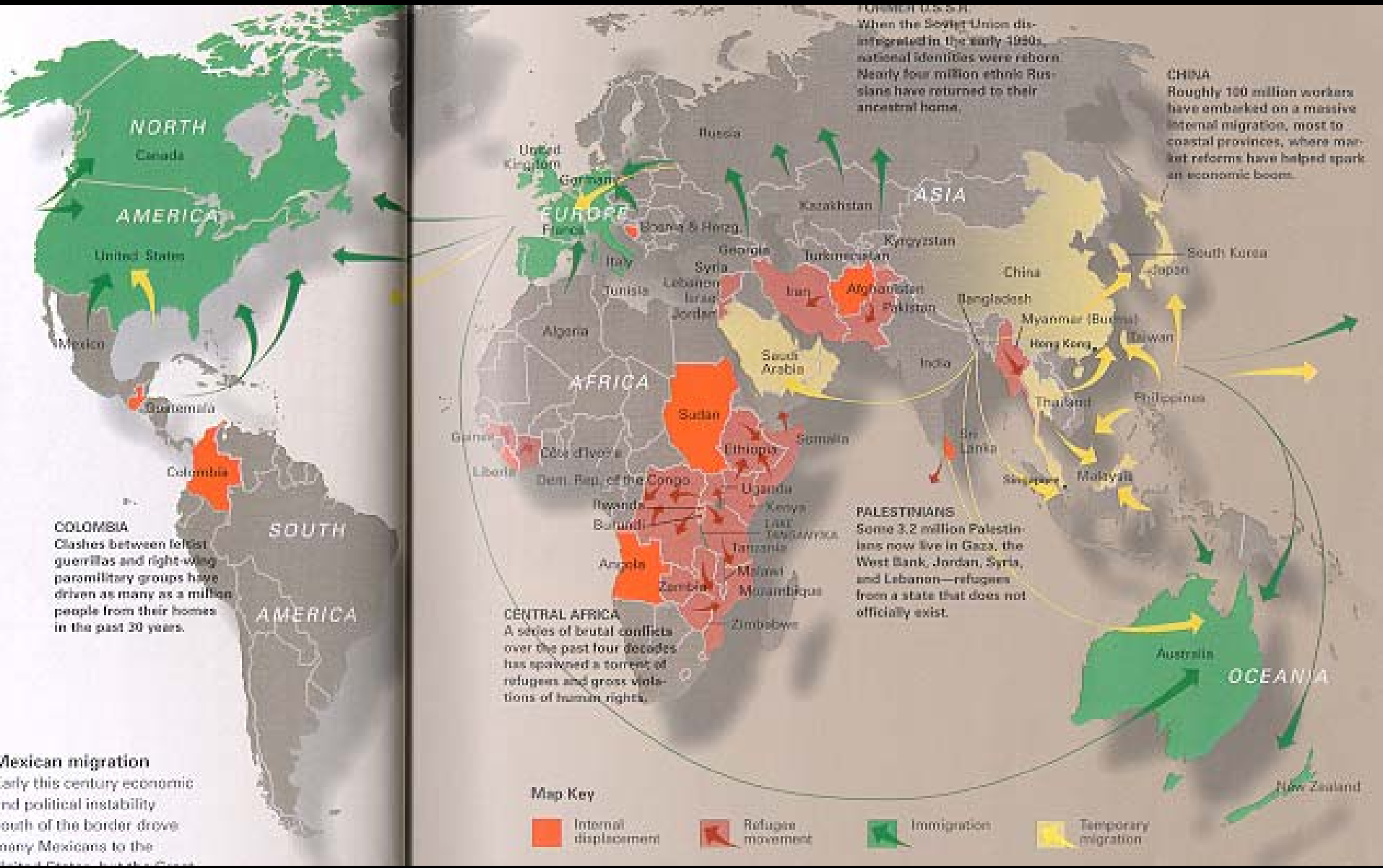
Congolese refugees arriving on shore of Lake Tanganyika, 1998
photo by Karen Kasmauski

CDC
CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION

# Human Migration: *"Push" <------> "Pull"*

- **Origin**
  - **War, strife, persecution, famine**
- **Destination**
  - **peace, freedom, sustenance, economic opportunity, pleasure**

# Refugees, IDPs, Immigrants, Temporary Migrants- 1990's




Making Tracks: Migration 1990's

# Mobile Populations

## Making tracks: migration in the 1990s

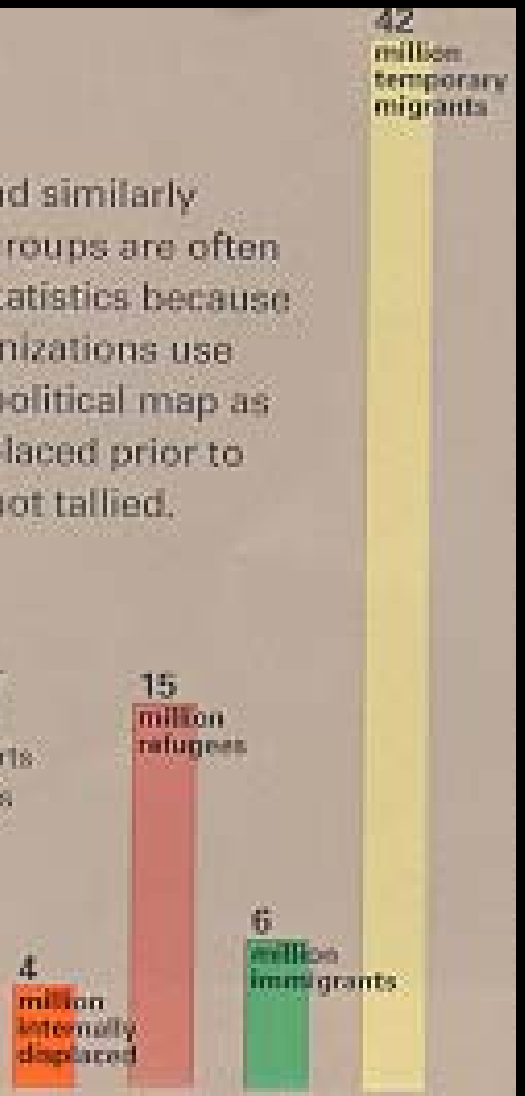
What drives migration? Demographers point to the interaction of two forces: the lure of a distant place—hope of a job, for instance—and the negatives of life at home, such as political unrest or a natural disaster.

While men and women in, say, the Philippines are often motivated by both impulses—the "push" of an anemic economy at home plus the "pull" of jobs in the Middle East—other migrants are uprooted involuntarily, often at gunpoint, and become refugees. Legally defined as a person who has "a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion," a refugee must reside outside his own country. Otherwise he is considered "internally displaced."

Native Americans and similarly uprooted indigenous groups are often missing from official statistics because the UN and other organizations use the post-World War II political map as a baseline. People displaced prior to that era are generally not tallied.

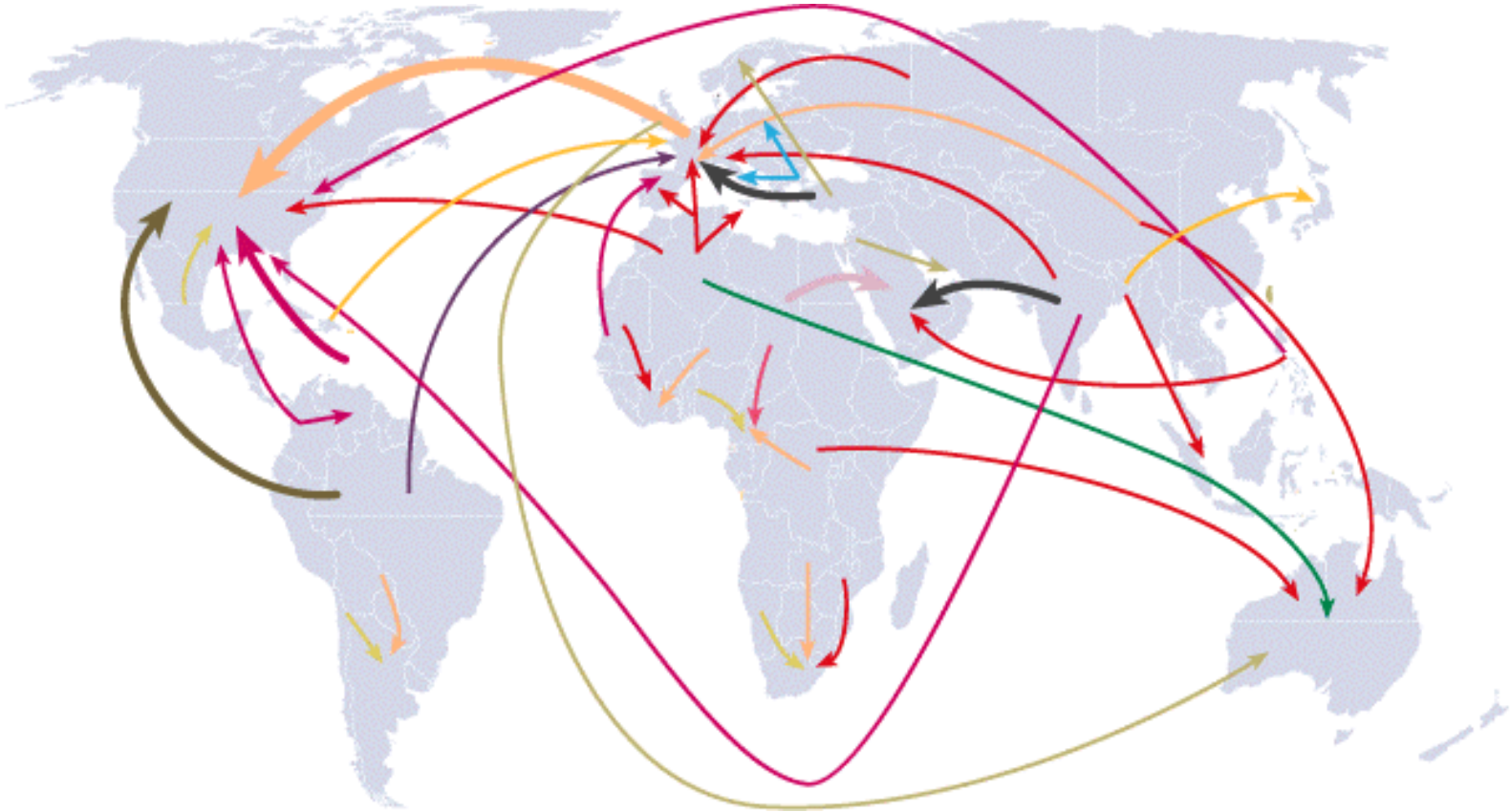
**COUNTING HEADS**

Estimates of the total number of "internally displaced" persons vary widely. Some experts believe this group might be as large as 50 million.




*National Geographic Oct. 1998

# Major Migration Flows: 1960-75



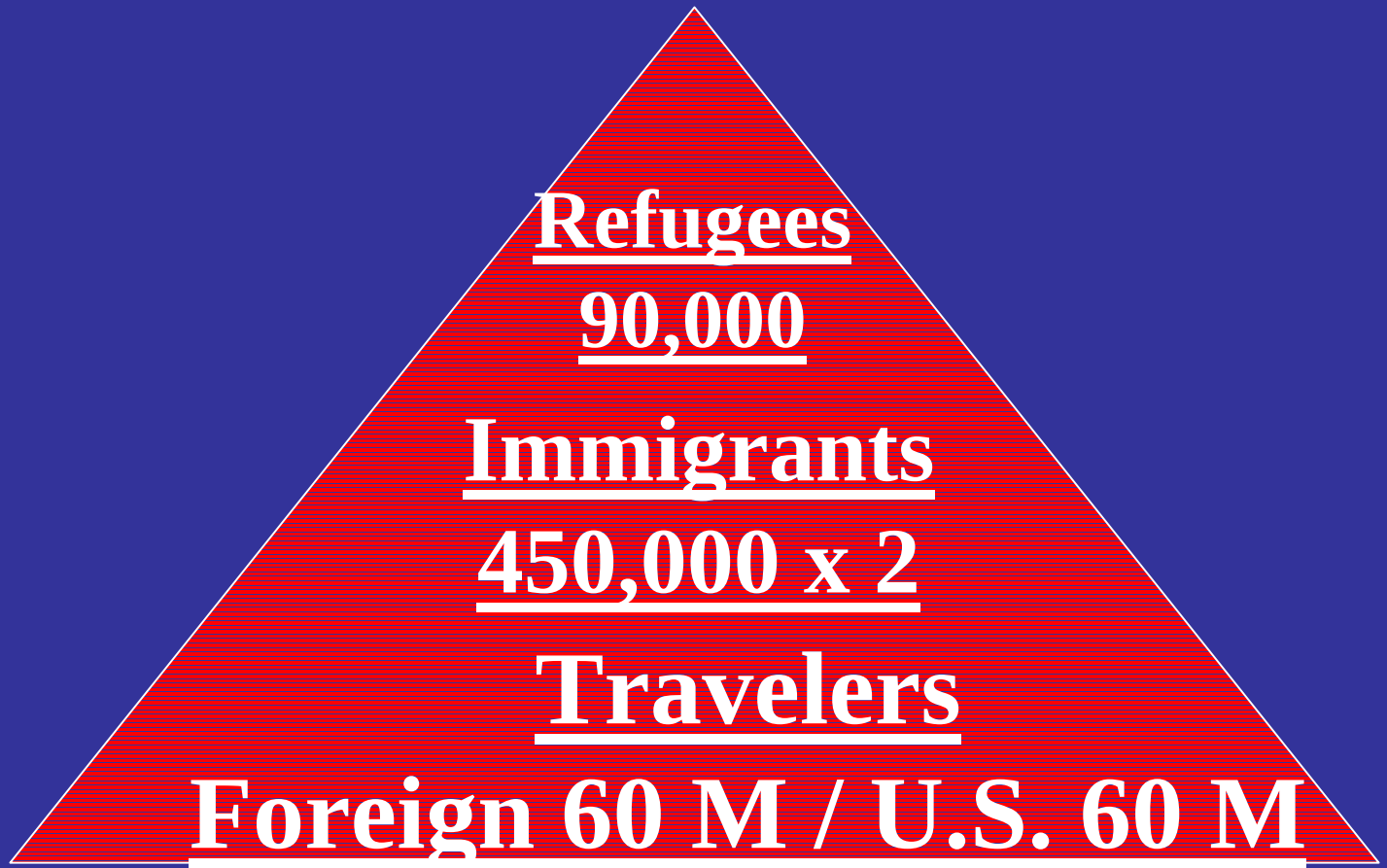
*Source: Population Action International 1994*

# Major Migration Flows: 1990s

**4 x increase in volume as compared to 1960-75**

*Source: Population Action International 1994*

# Est. Annual International Arrivals , U.S.A. Year 2000




U.S.-Mexico Border Crossings 400M?

# Refugee Migrations

- Arriving on the Congolese shore of Lake Tanganyika in spring 1998, a woman tends her grandchild in the homeland he may no longer remember. “You might die in the Congo of a bullet,” said one mother leaving a camp. “But here your children will die of hunger.”

Source: Michael Parfit and Karen Kasmauski
National Geographic, October 1998

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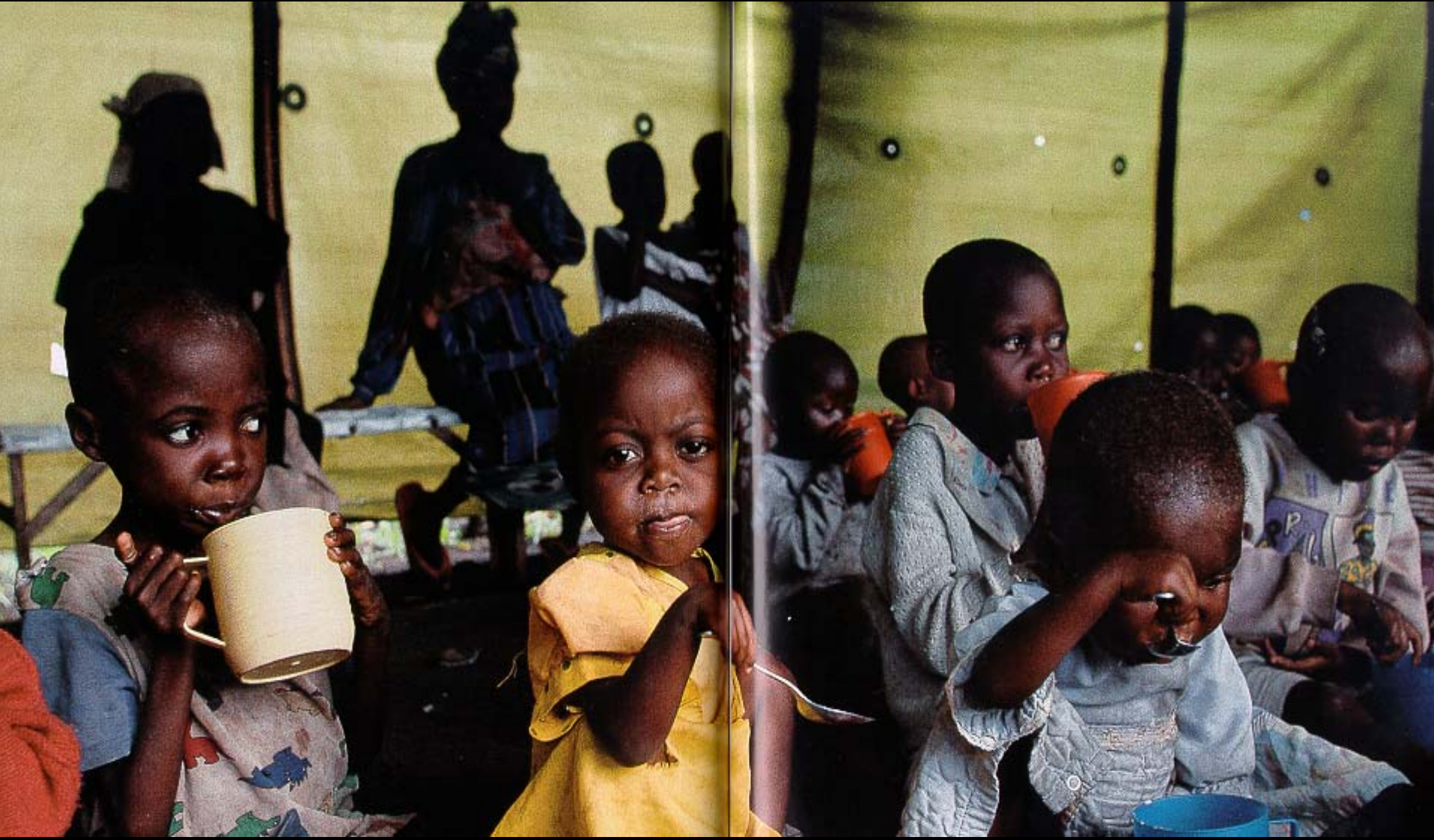


**Hungry children receive porridge in Congolese refugee camp**

National Geographic Oct 1998

**Global Enemies**

6 maladies account for 90% of deaths from Inf. Diseases

**Influenza**
**HIV/AIDS**
**Diarrhea**
**TB**
**Malaria**
**Measles**

## Influenza

Prone to mutate, influenza viruses continually appear in different forms, requiring the production of a new vaccine each flu season. In some years the symptoms are mild; in others they can be lethal. Three episodes were especially virulent: the influenza pandemic in 1918-19, the Asian flu in 1957-58, and the Hong Kong flu in 1968-69.


## HIV / AIDS

Passed on through bodily fluids, human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, almost invariably leaves the body defenseless against the infections that define full-blown acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, or AIDS. Sub-Saharan Africa, with one-tenth of the world's population, has more than 70 percent of all HIV cases.


## Diarrheal Diseases

Waterborne bacteria, viruses, and parasites produce about four billion cases of diarrhea a year. Those at highest risk include the 1.1 billion people lacking access to safe drinking water and the 2.4 billion without adequate sanitation facilities. Cholera, an acute diarrheal disease, claims more than 5,000 lives a year.


## Tuberculosis

Propelled by a cough or sneeze from an infected person, tuberculosis bacteria can begin to grow in the lungs and throat of anyone who breathes them in. Drugs discovered in the 1940s beat back the disease, but the bacteria have recently begun to develop resistance, and tuberculosis has reappeared with a vengeance.

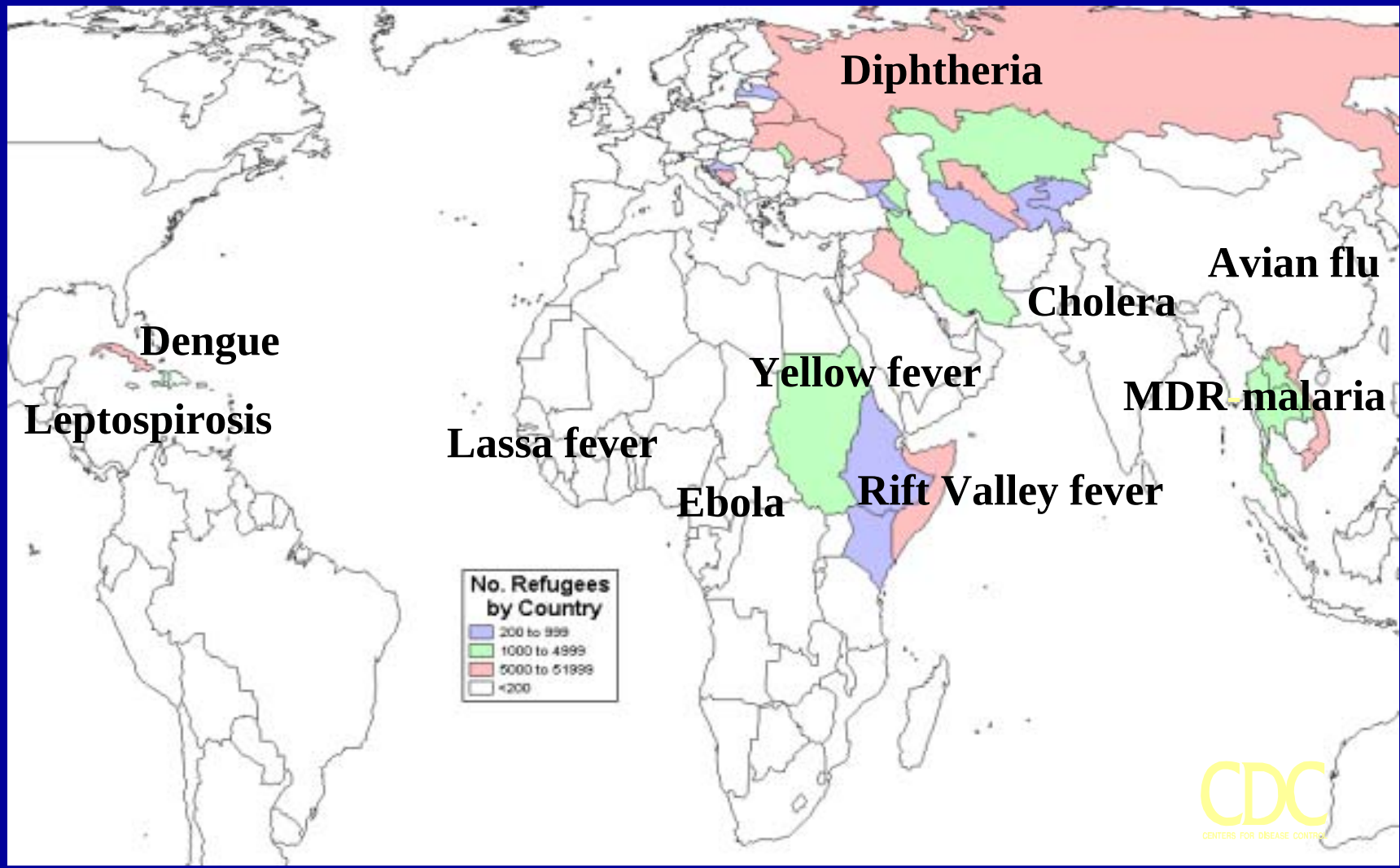

## Malaria

Caused by microscopic parasites transmitted by the bites of infected mosquitoes, malaria attacks red blood cells. Global warming has expanded the range of malaria-carrying mosquitoes, putting more than 40 percent of the world's population at risk. In addition, warmer weather makes mosquitoes breed faster and bite more often.

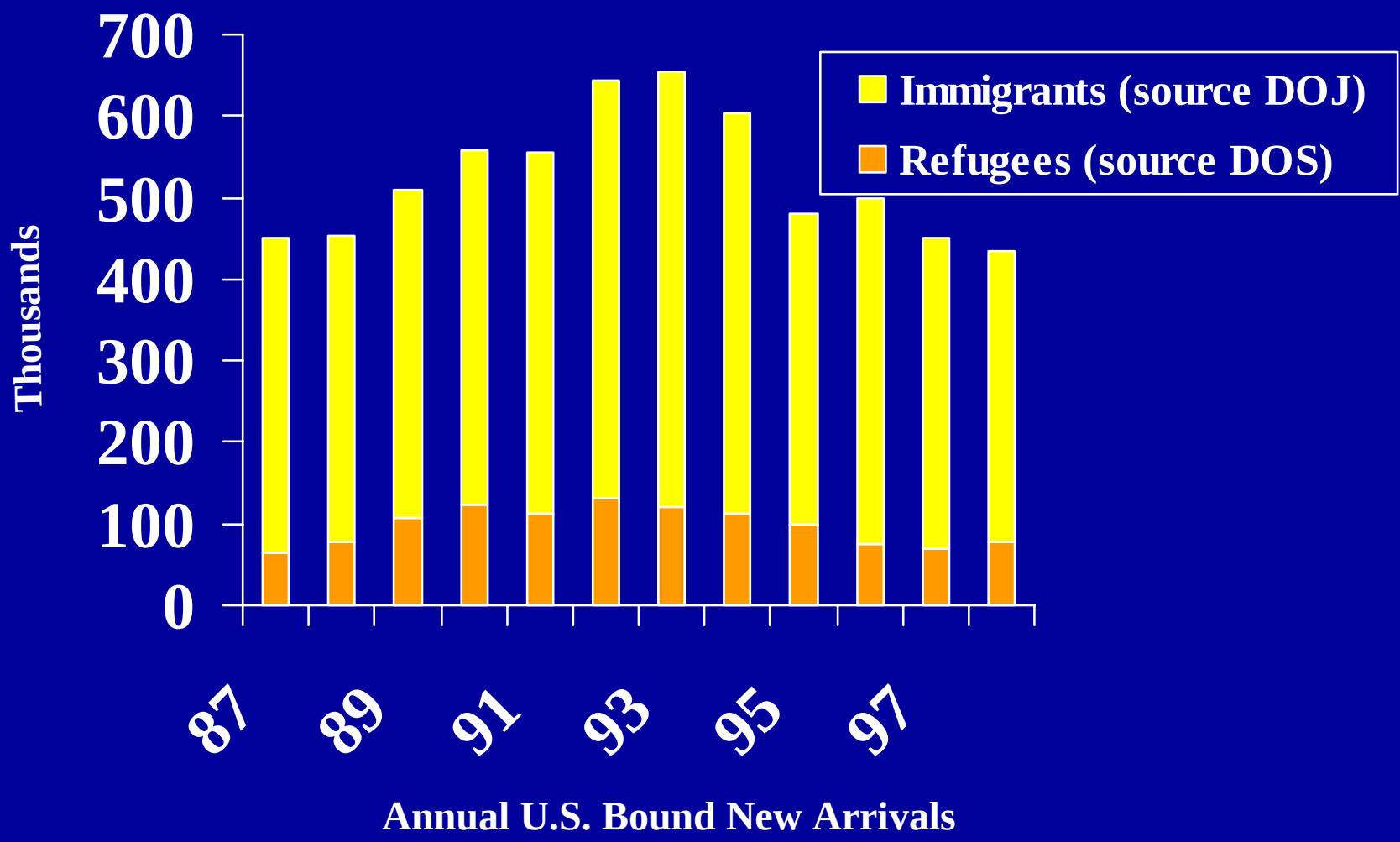

## Measles

A highly contagious viral disease that can lead to pneumonia or encephalitis, measles was an inevitable rite of childhood until an effective vaccine became available in 1963. Still striking more than 30 million a year and killing some 900,000, it is the world's leading cause of vaccine-preventable death in children.

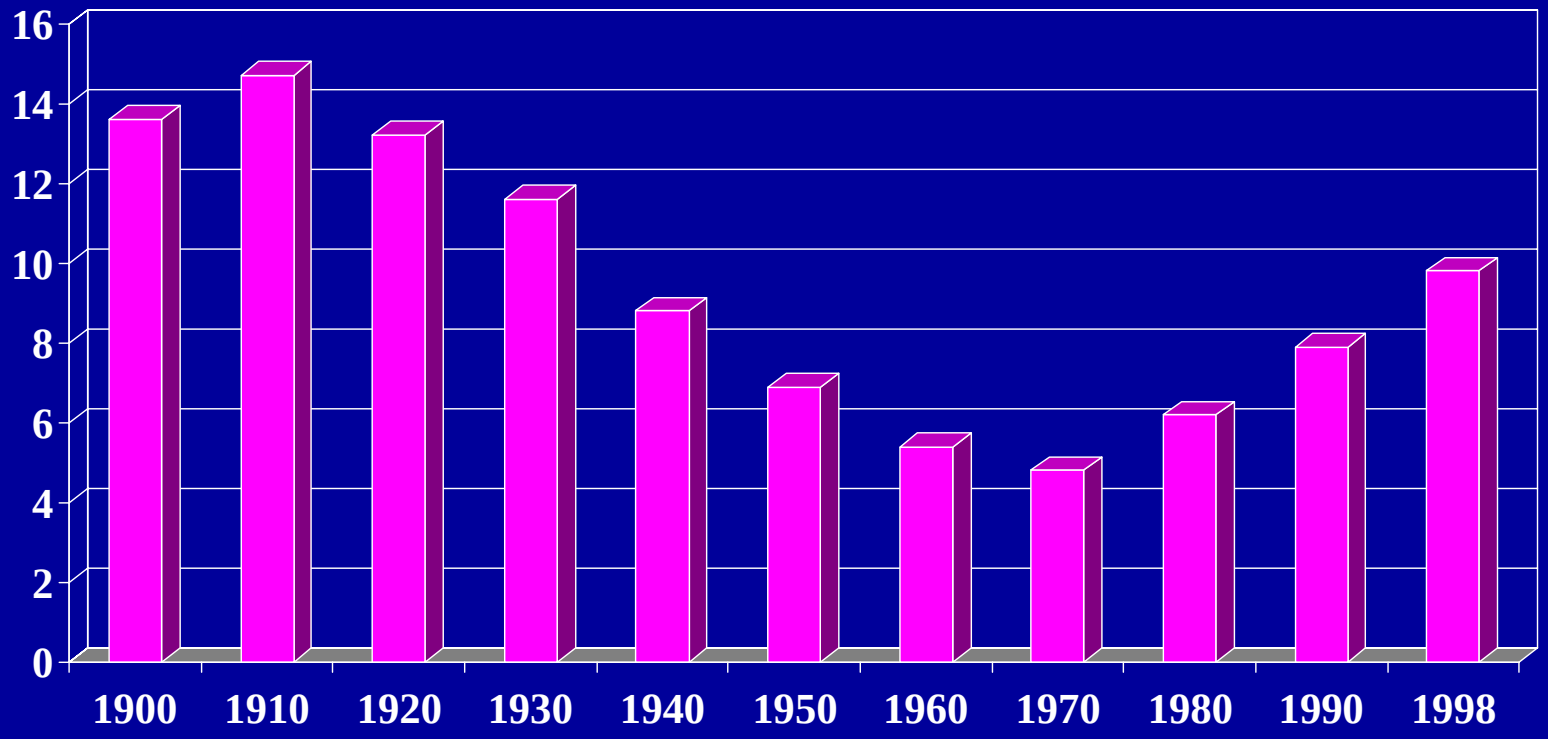
# Refugees Entering U.S., FY 1997



# Newly Arriving Refugees & Immigrants



# Immigrants: Percent of U.S. Population




*Camarota SA January 1999. Center for Immigration Studies

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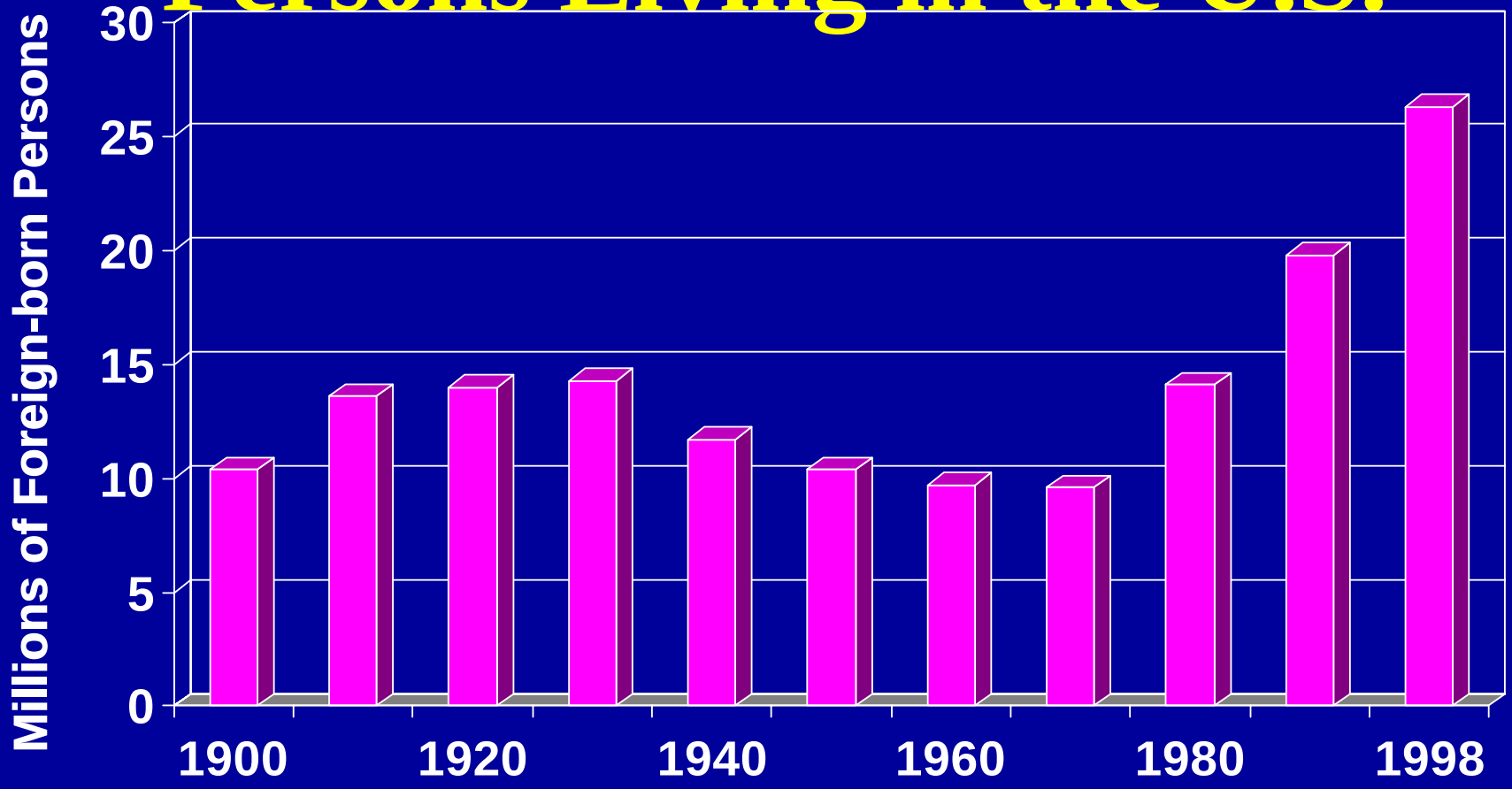
# Number of Foreign-Born Persons Living in the U.S.



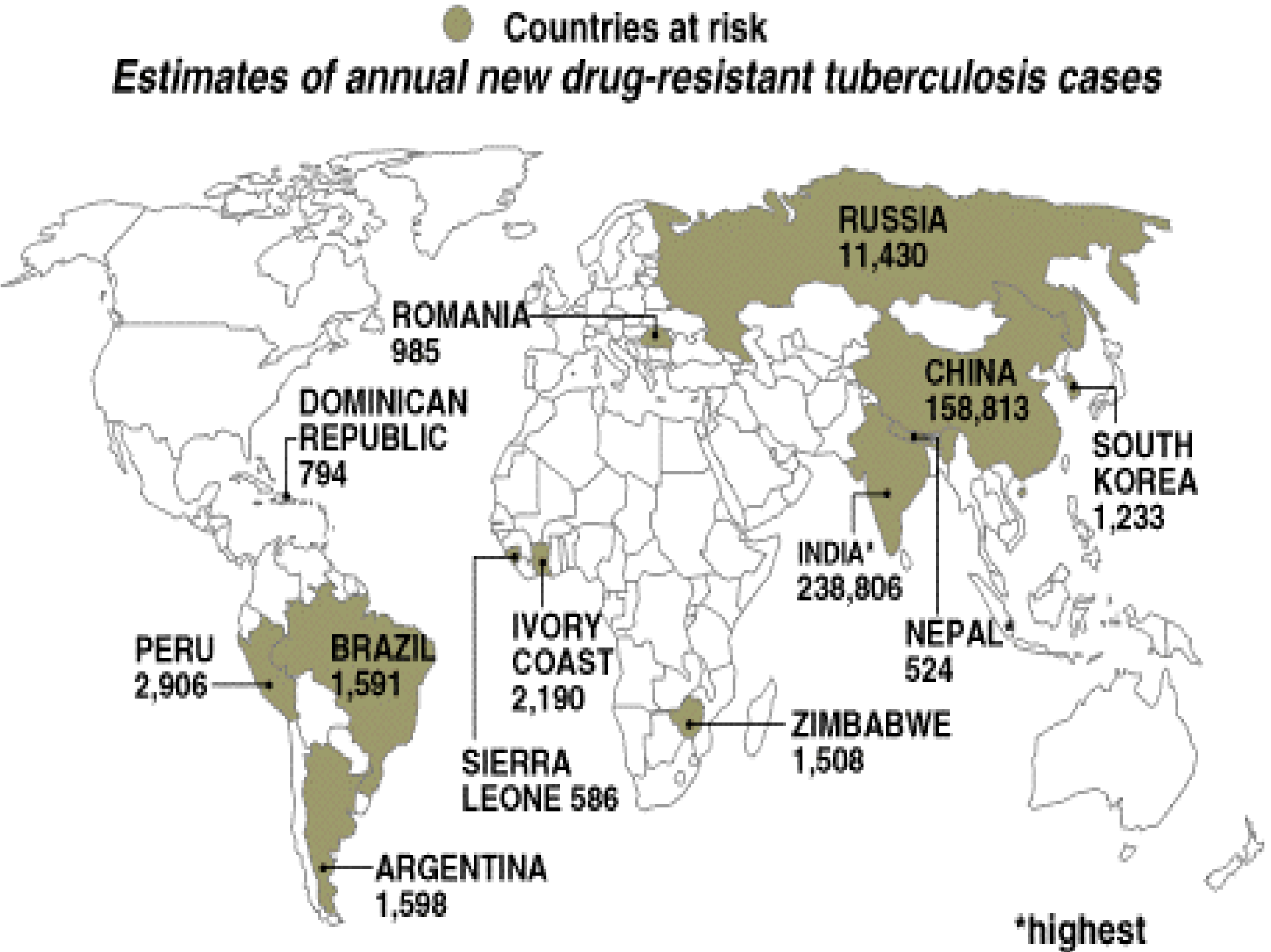

Source: Center for Immigration Studies, 2000

CDC

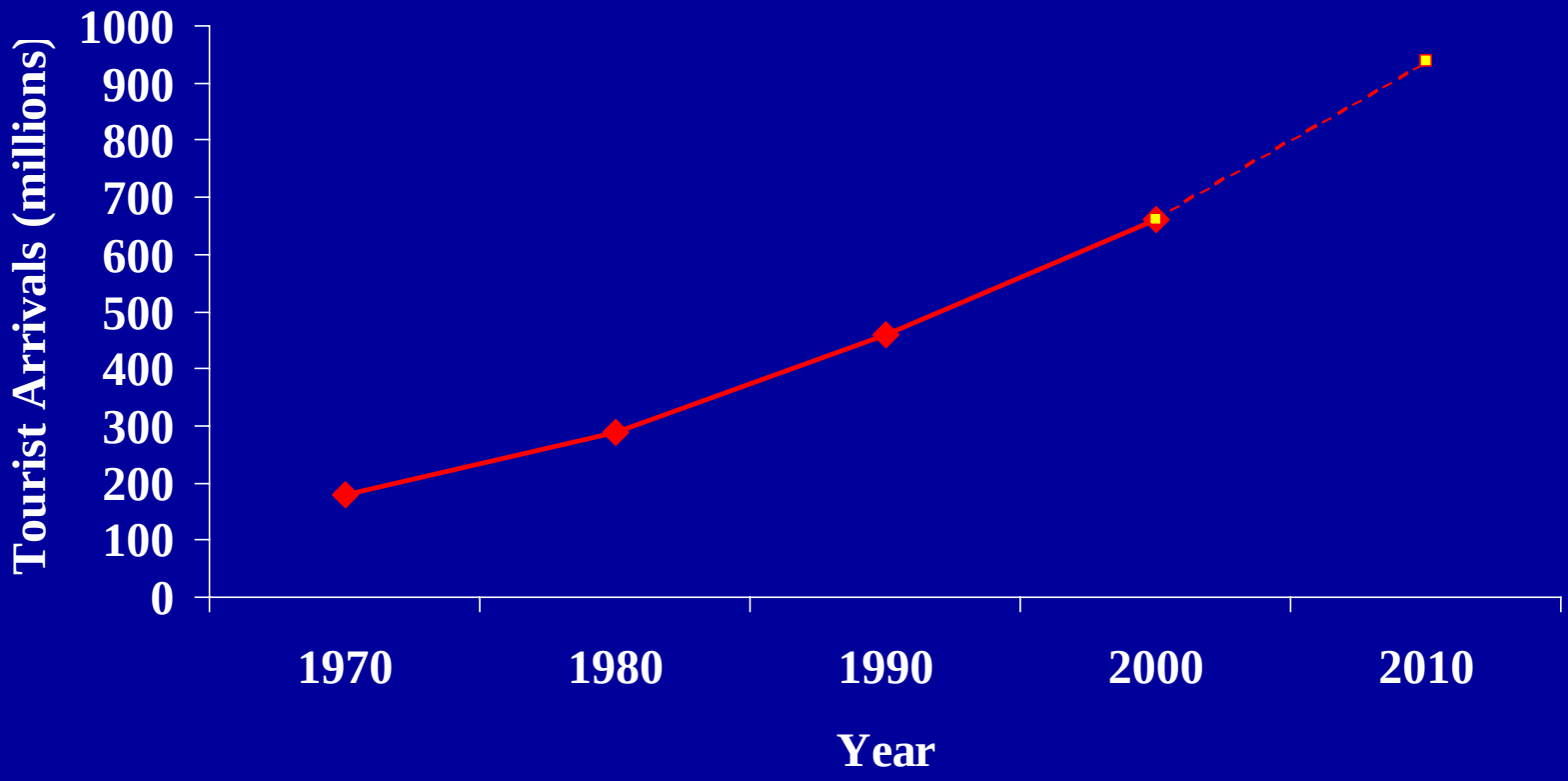
# Impact of Immigration on U.S. Population

- Number of foreign-born persons - *unprecedented*
  - Number tripled in last 30 years
  - March 2000: 28.4 M, 10.4% U.S. population
    - 51% Latin America, 25% Asia, 15% Europe, 9% Other
  - Early 20th century peak: 14.2 M

- Immigration strong factor in population growth
  - 70% in past 10 years
    - 11.2 M immigrants
    - 6.4 M children born to immigrants

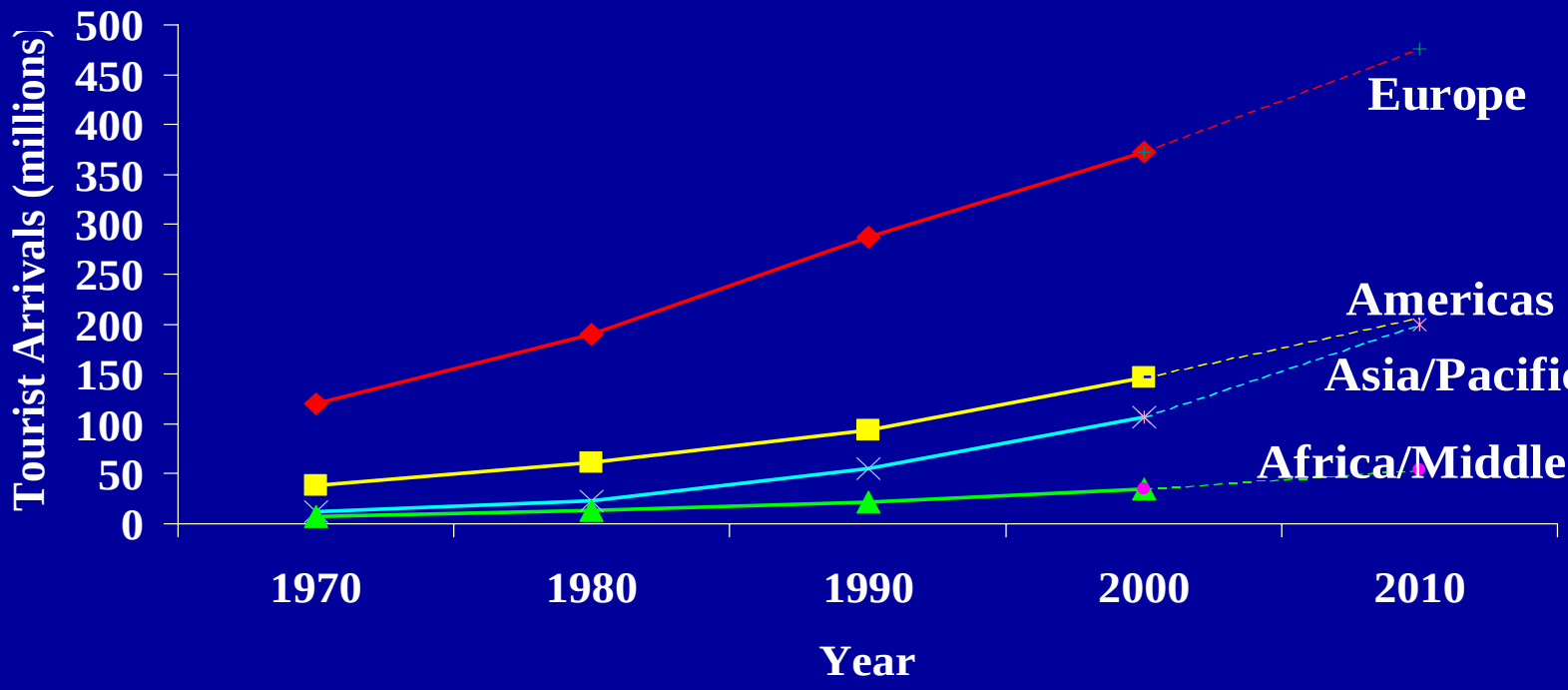

Countries at risk
Estimates of annual new drug-resistant tuberculosis cases
RUSSIA
11,430
ROMANIA
985
DOMINICAN
REPUBLIC
794
CHINA
158,813
SOUTH
KOREA
1,233
INDIA*
238,806
NEPAL*
524
PERU
2,906
BRAZIL
1,591
IVORY
COAST
2,190
ZIMBABWE
1,508
SIERRA
LEONE 586
ARGENTINA
1,598
*highest

# International Tourist Arrivals - World

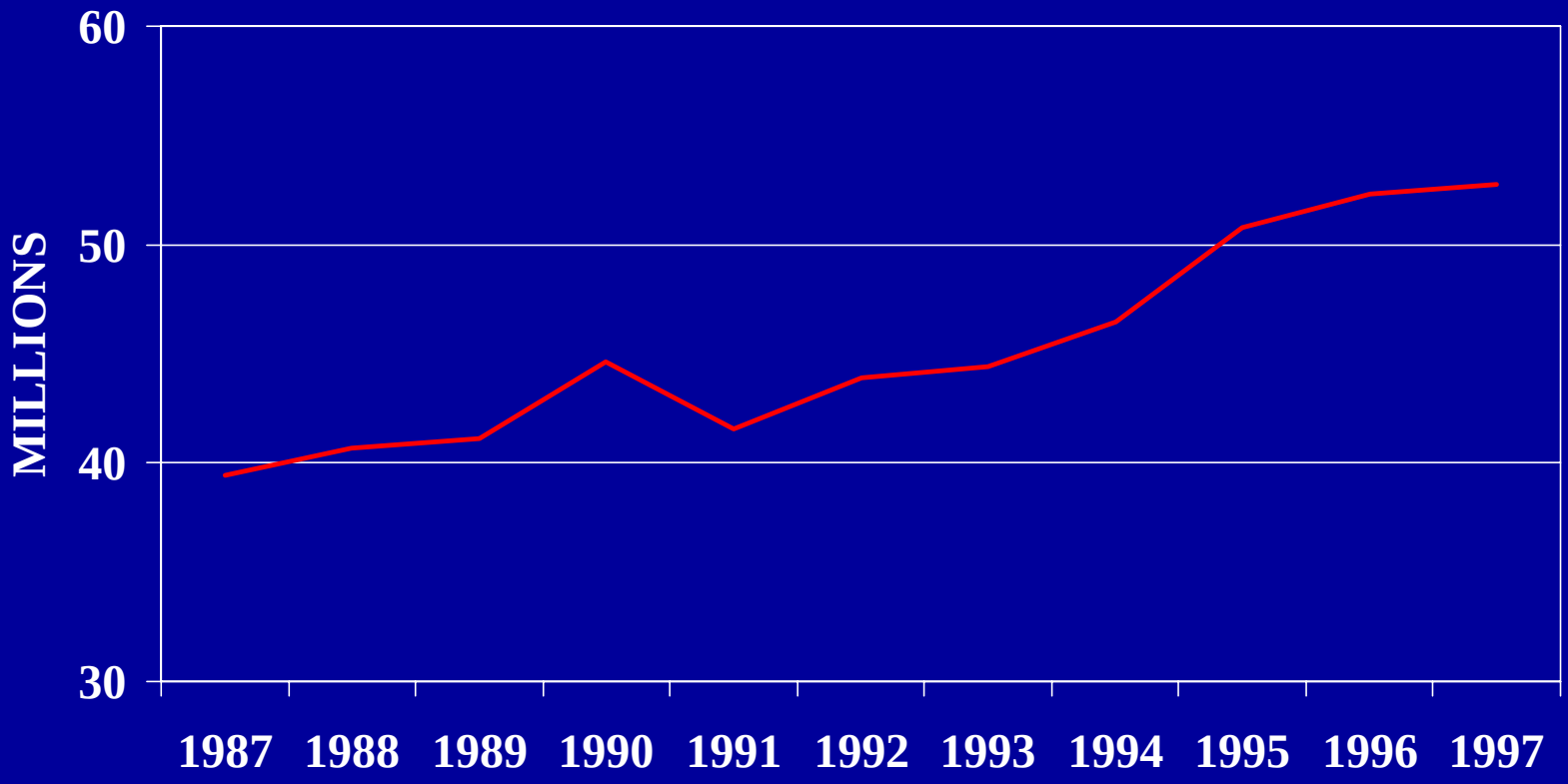


# Trends in Global Travel

## Tourist Arrivals by Region

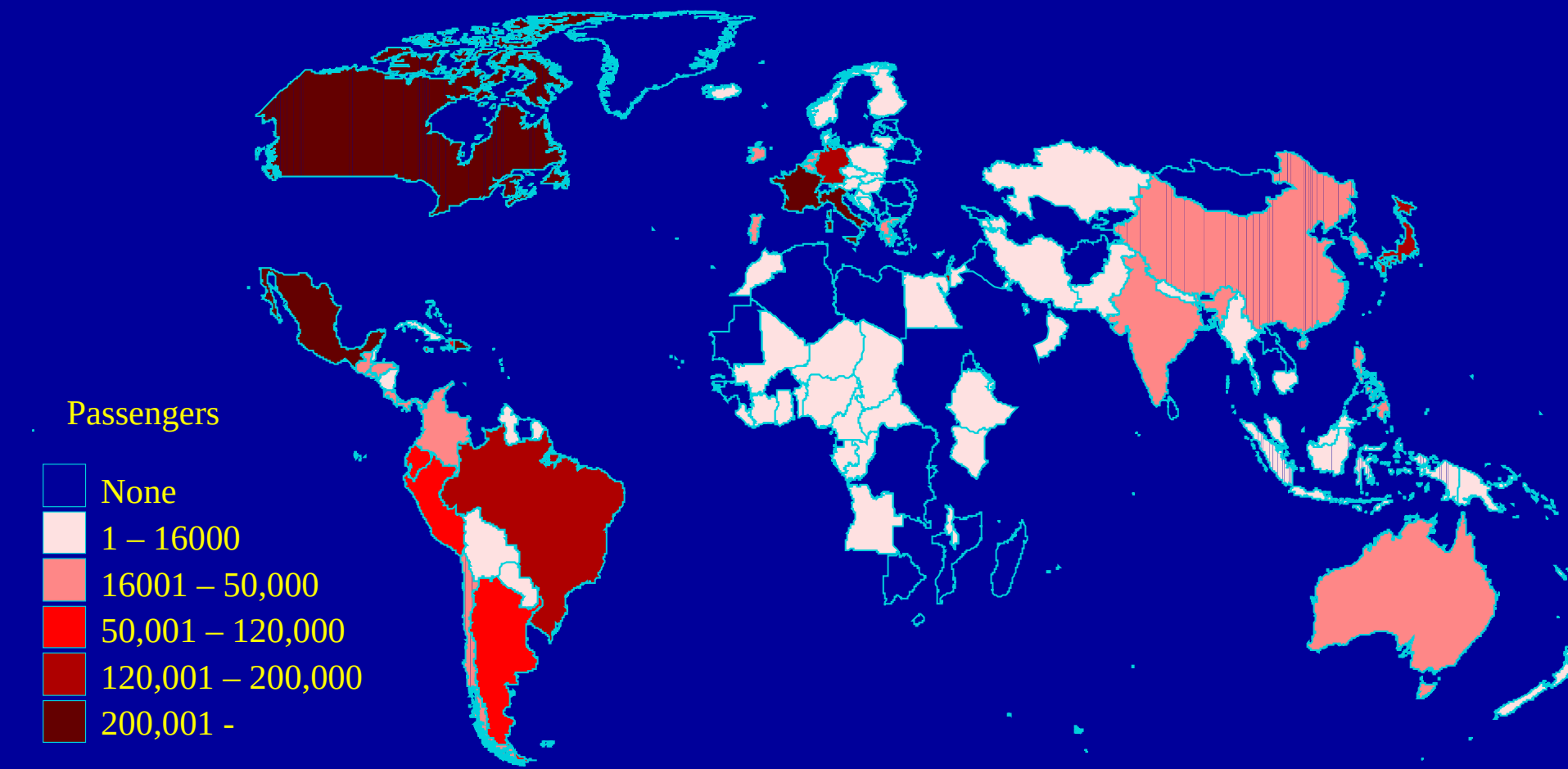


# U.S. INTERNATIONAL TRAVELERS (OUTBOUND), 1987-97



# International Passenger Arrivals, NY Airports July 1998 – June 1999

## N = 4,850,090



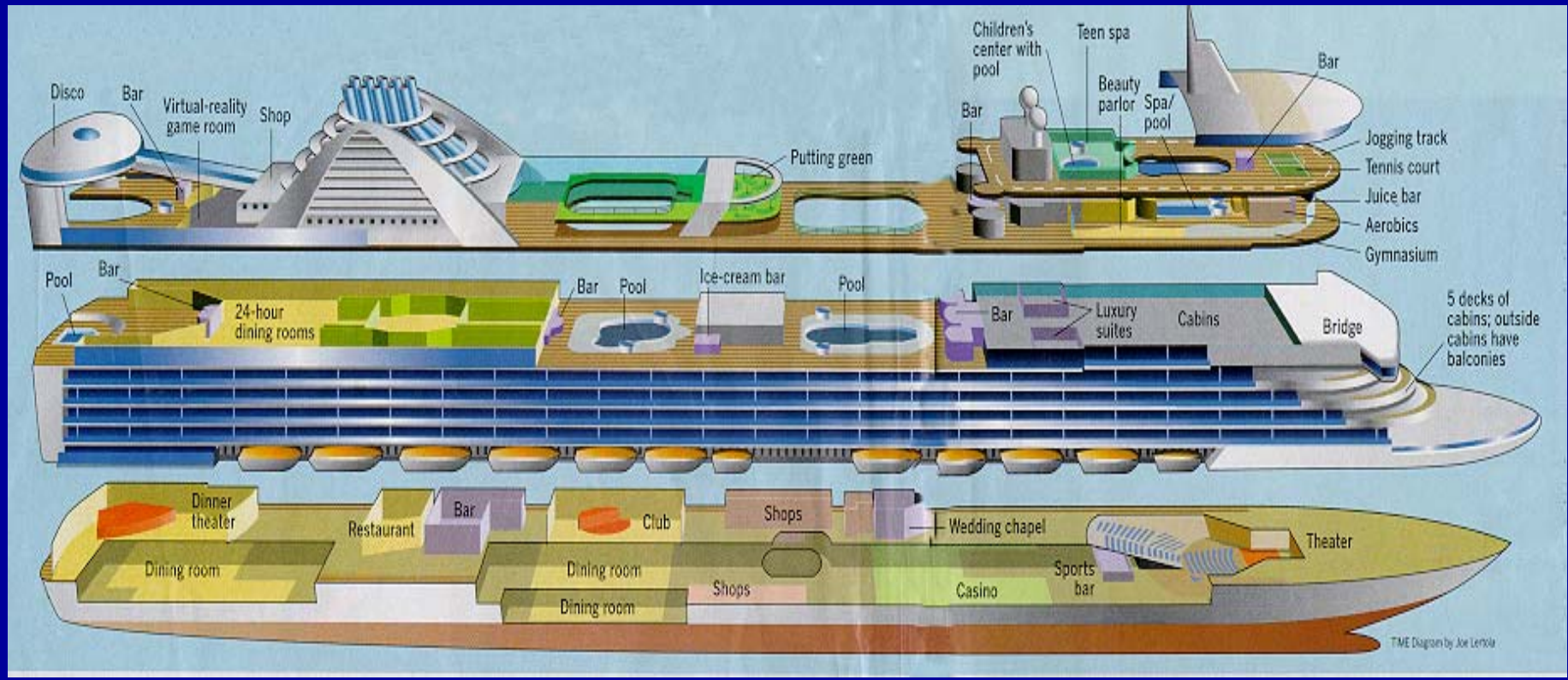
**Cruise ship passengers 2000:**

**7 million/year, North America**

CDC

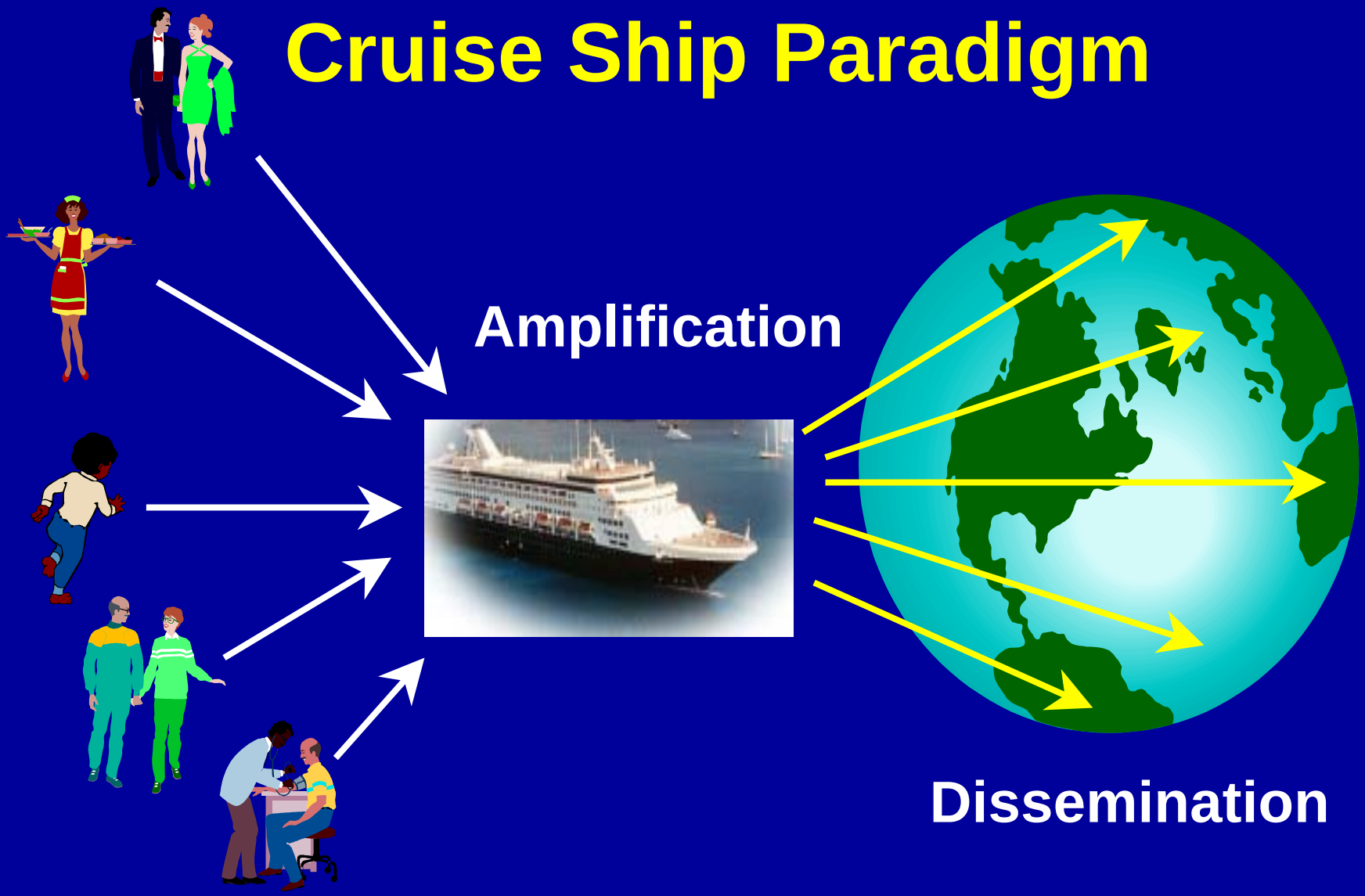
# Grand Princess vs U.S. Capitol

# The Cruise Ship

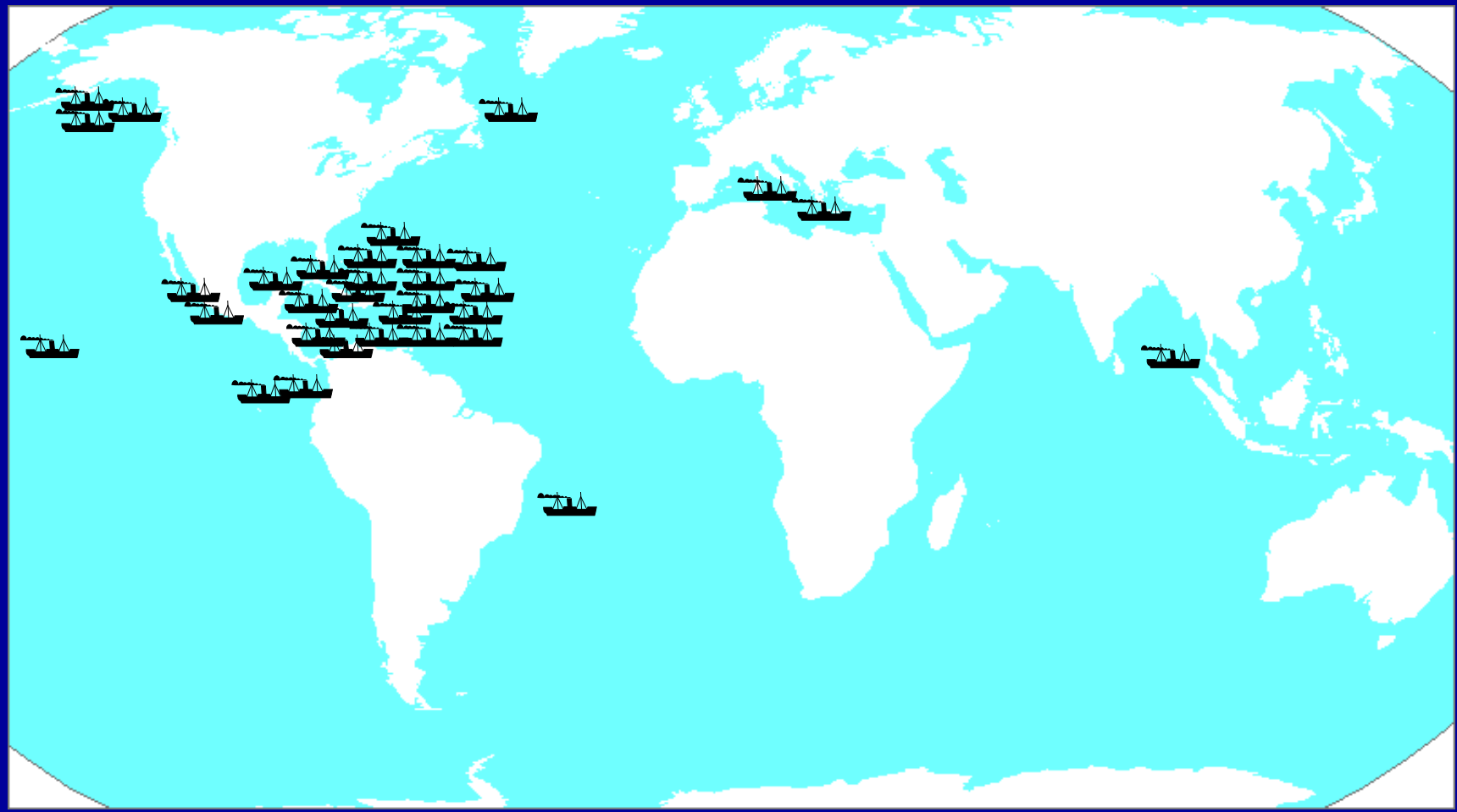



A unique environment for disease transmission, amplification, and dispersal

# Cruise Ship Paradigm

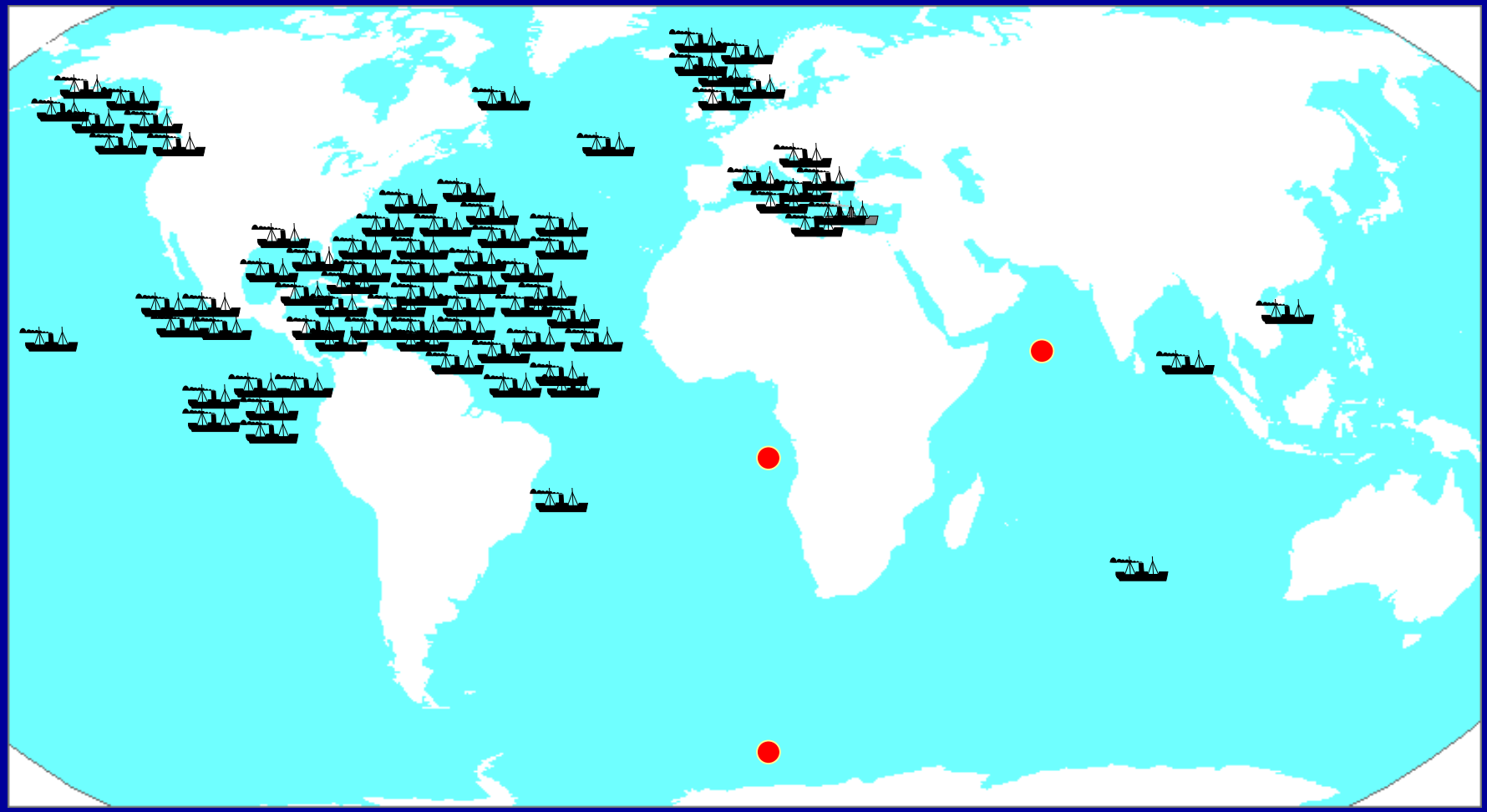


# Cruise Destinations, 1987



= 500,000 passenger bed-days

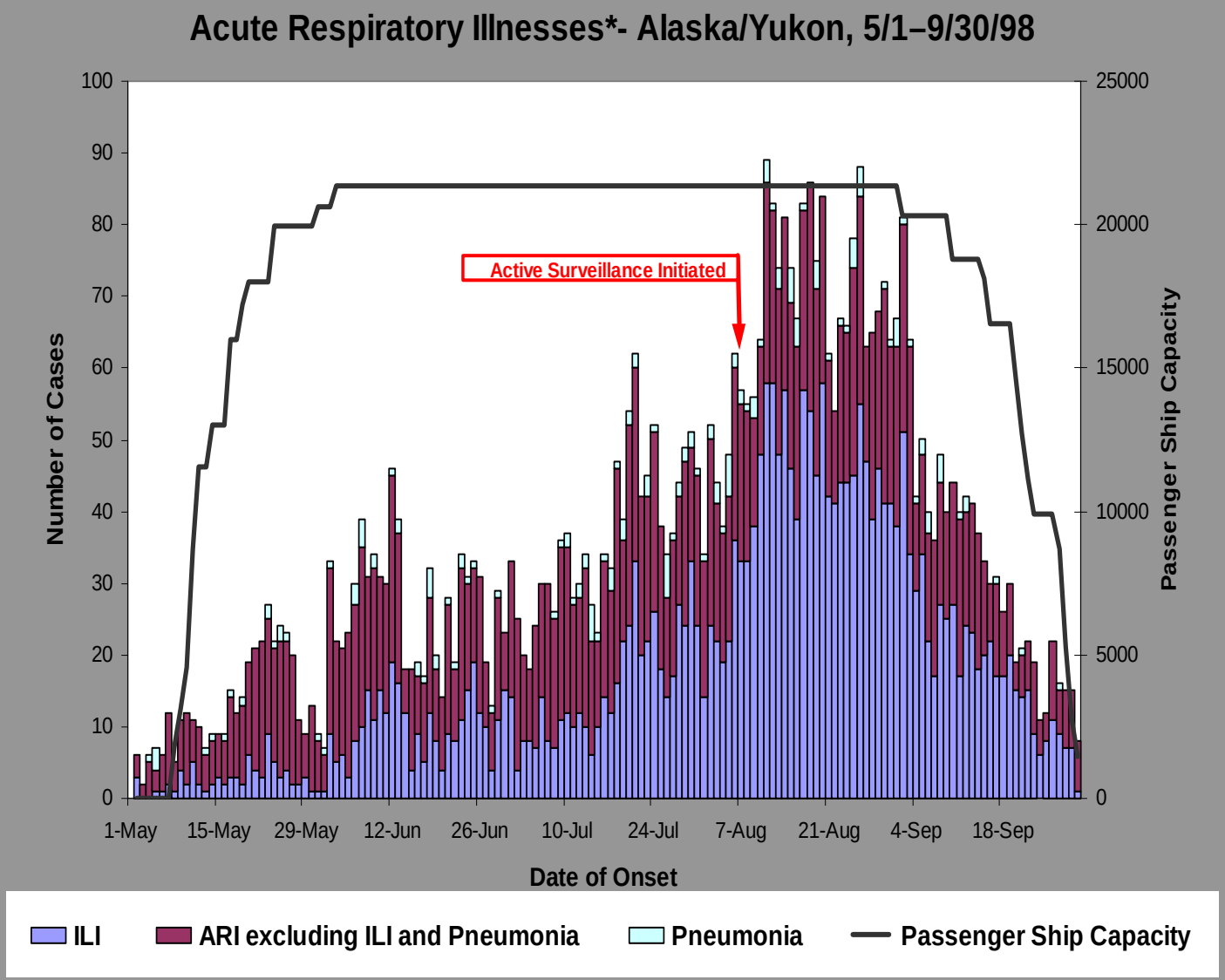
# Expanding Cruise Destinations, 1997



= 500,000 passenger bed-days

= New destinations (<500,000 passenger bed-days)

# Alaska Cruise Ship Sailing Routes

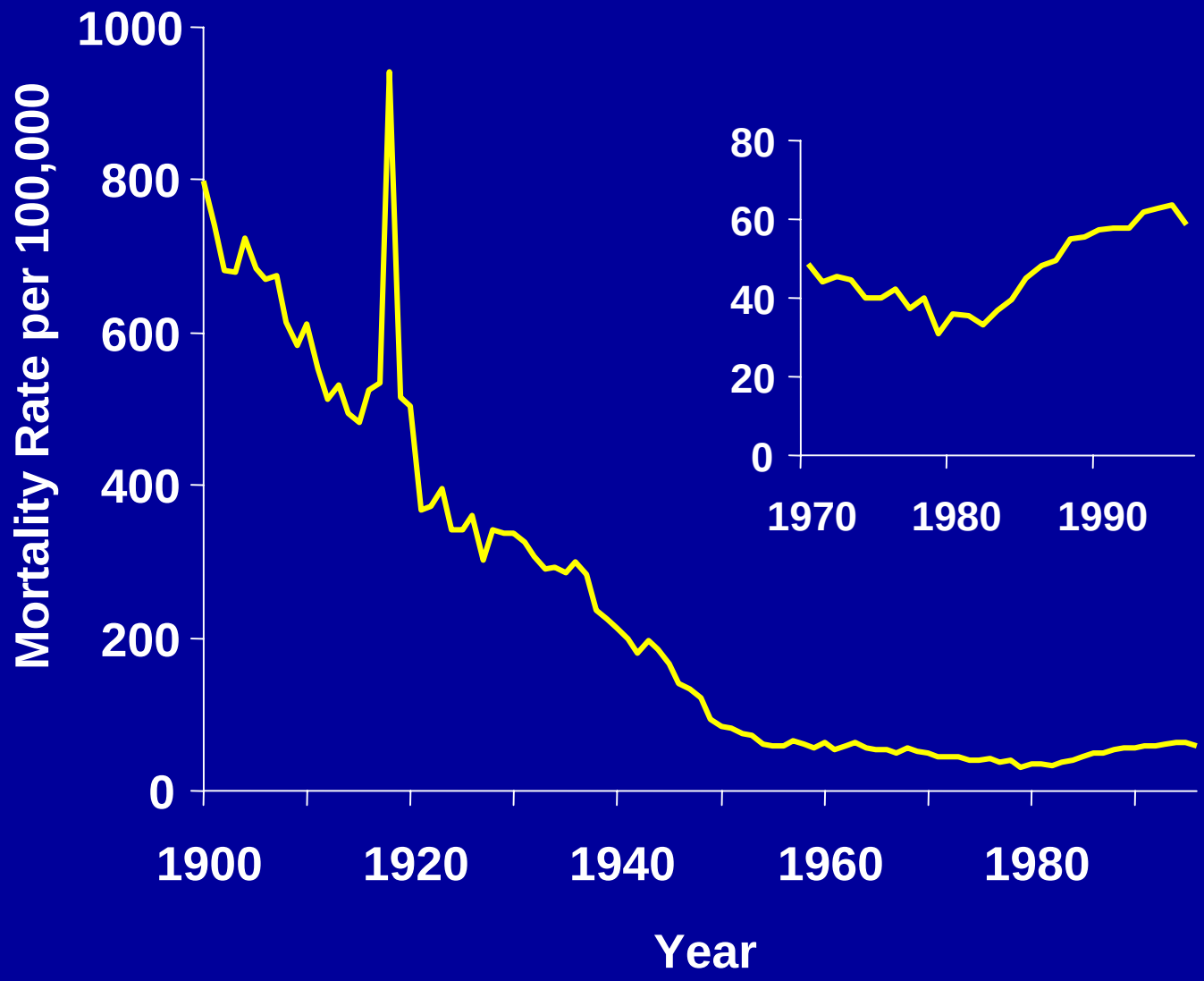



* Acute Respiratory Illnesses (ARI) = [ILI (Influenza-like illness)] + [ARI excluding ILI and pneumonia] + [pneumonia]


"The flu is now arriving at gate 4 … "

# Influenza: Past and Present Danger

# Infectious Disease Mortality in the U. S., 1900 to 1996




Source: Armstrong, *et al., JAMA* ;1999

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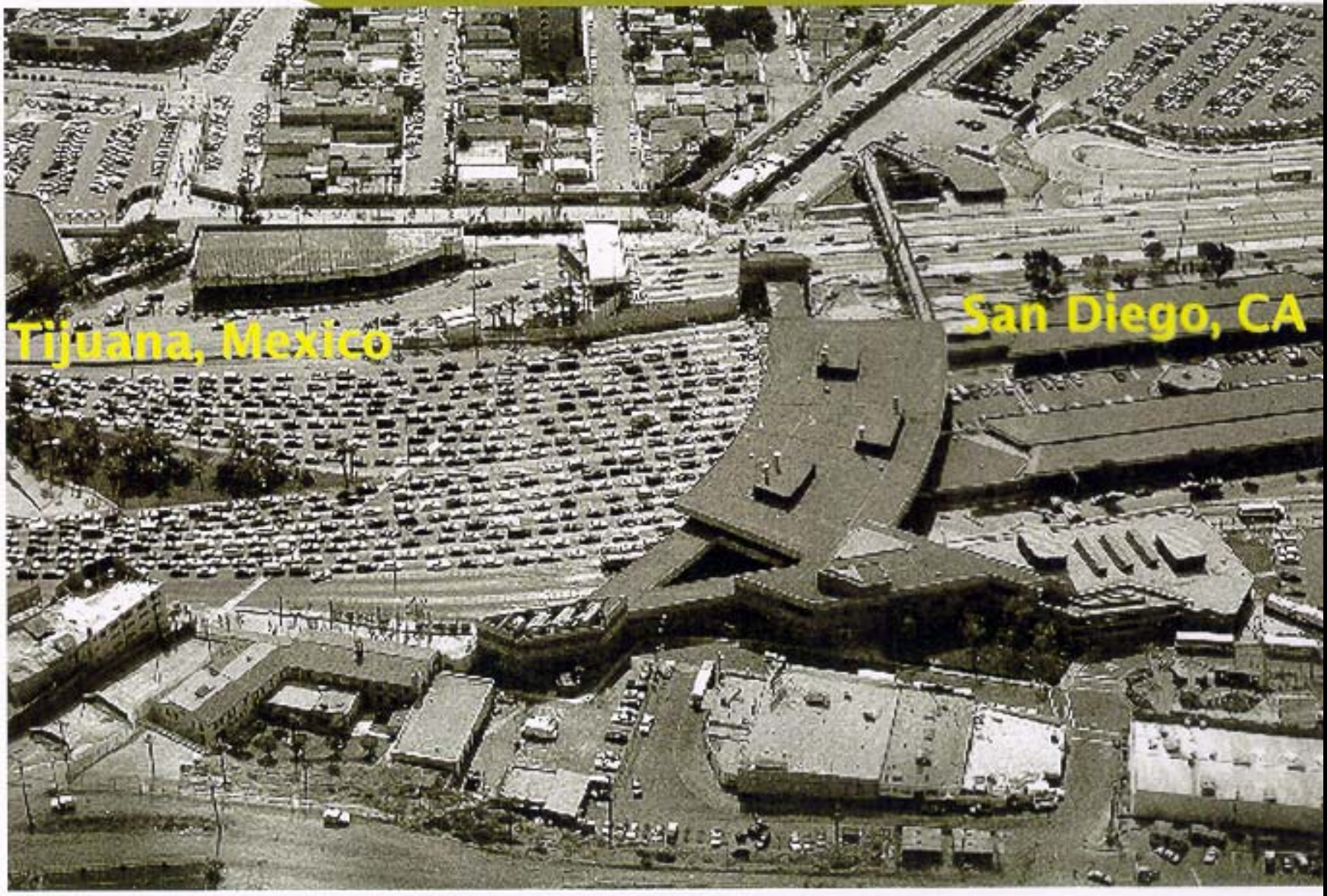
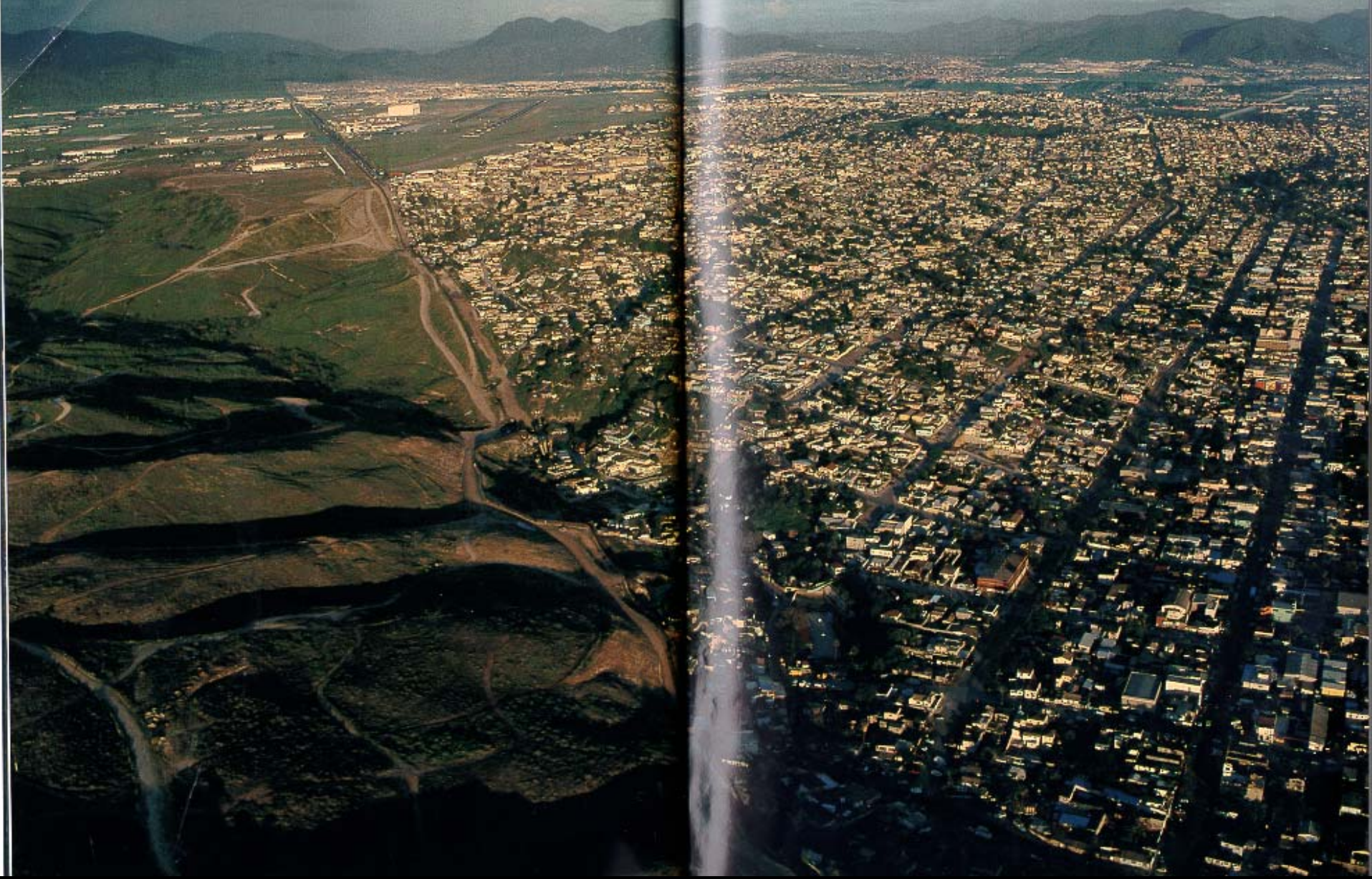
# US Port of Entry – USA/Mexico Border





**US Mexico Border, San Diego-Tijuana**

# U.S. Mexico Border
# Laredo, Texas - Nuevo Laredo, Coahuila

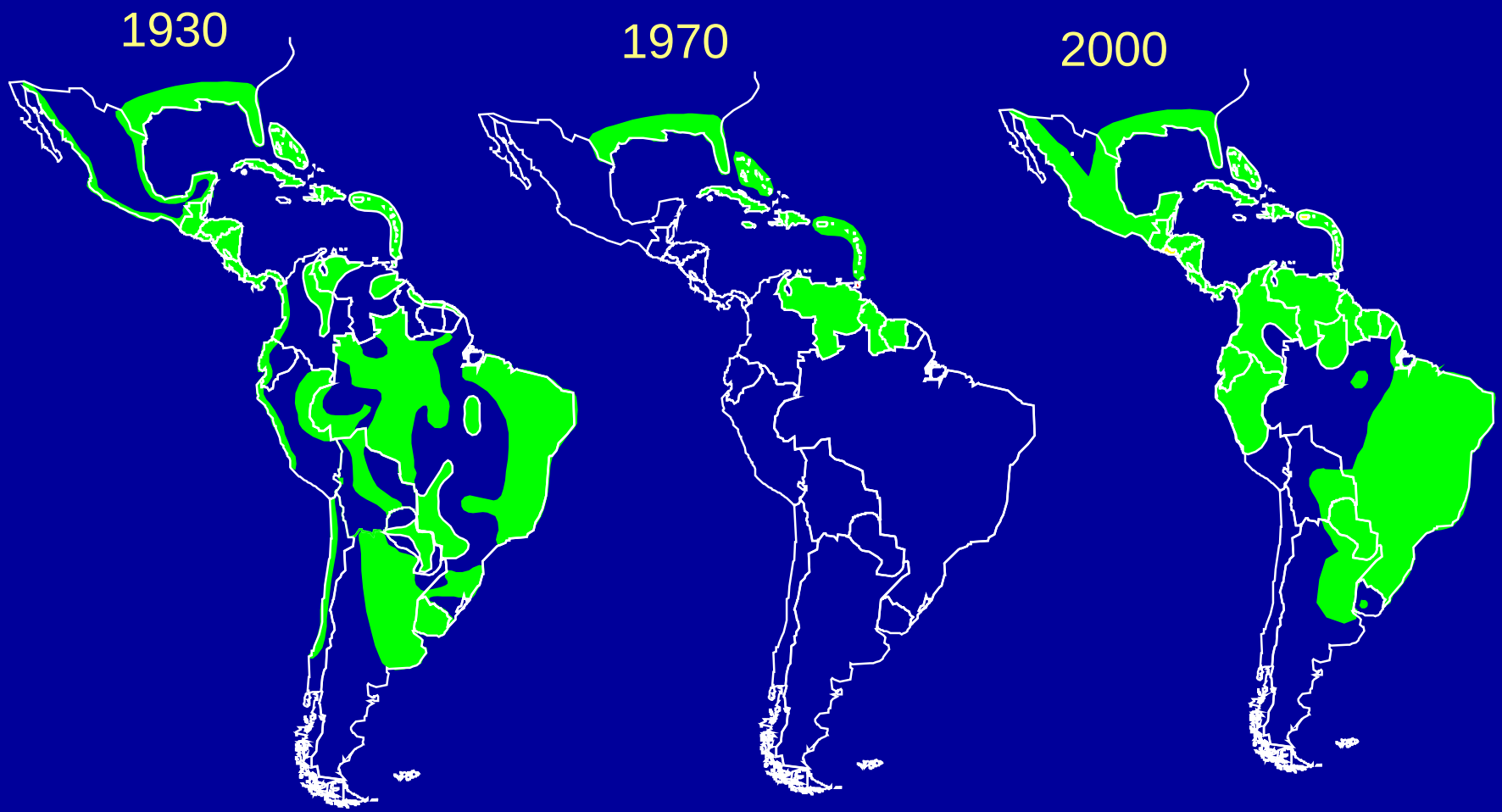
# Vector Surveillance on Planes

検疫所
QUARANTINE

機内衛生害虫の調査
Inspection for pests on board

# *Aedes aegypti* Mosquito

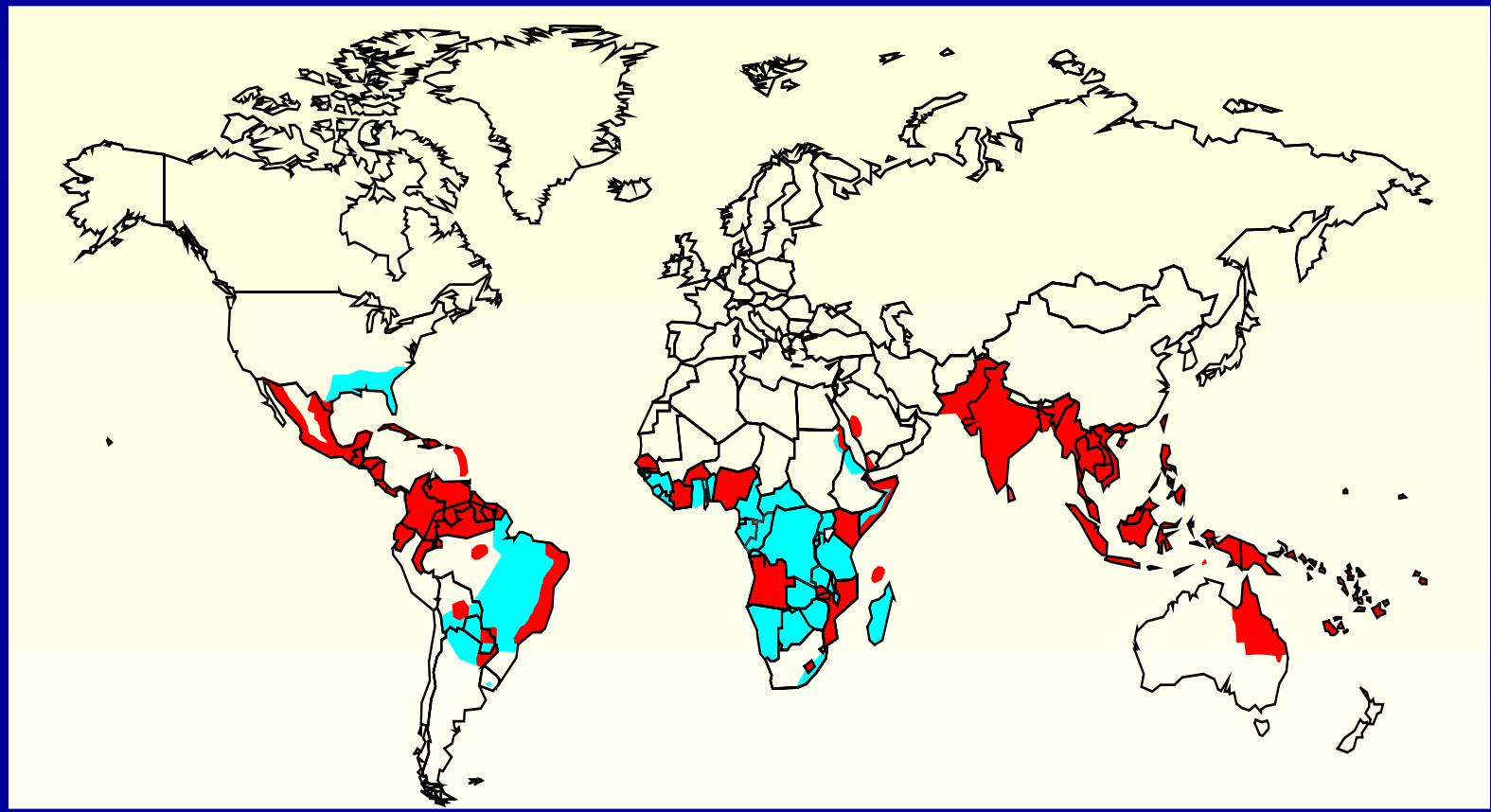
# Aedes aegypti Distribution in the Americas



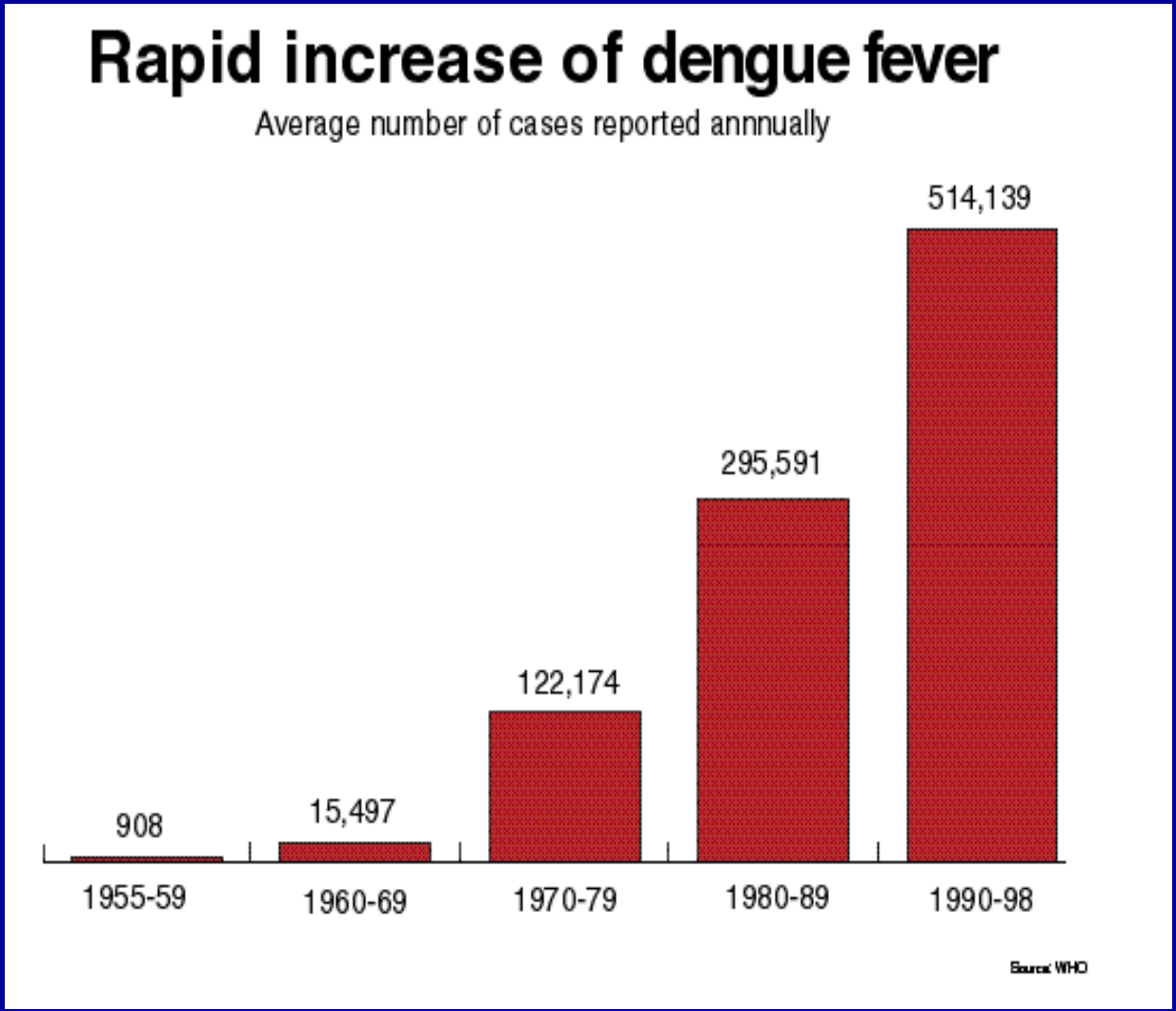
# Dengue, DHF

**Original image provided by WHO/TDR/STI/Hatz**

# World Distribution of Dengue 2002

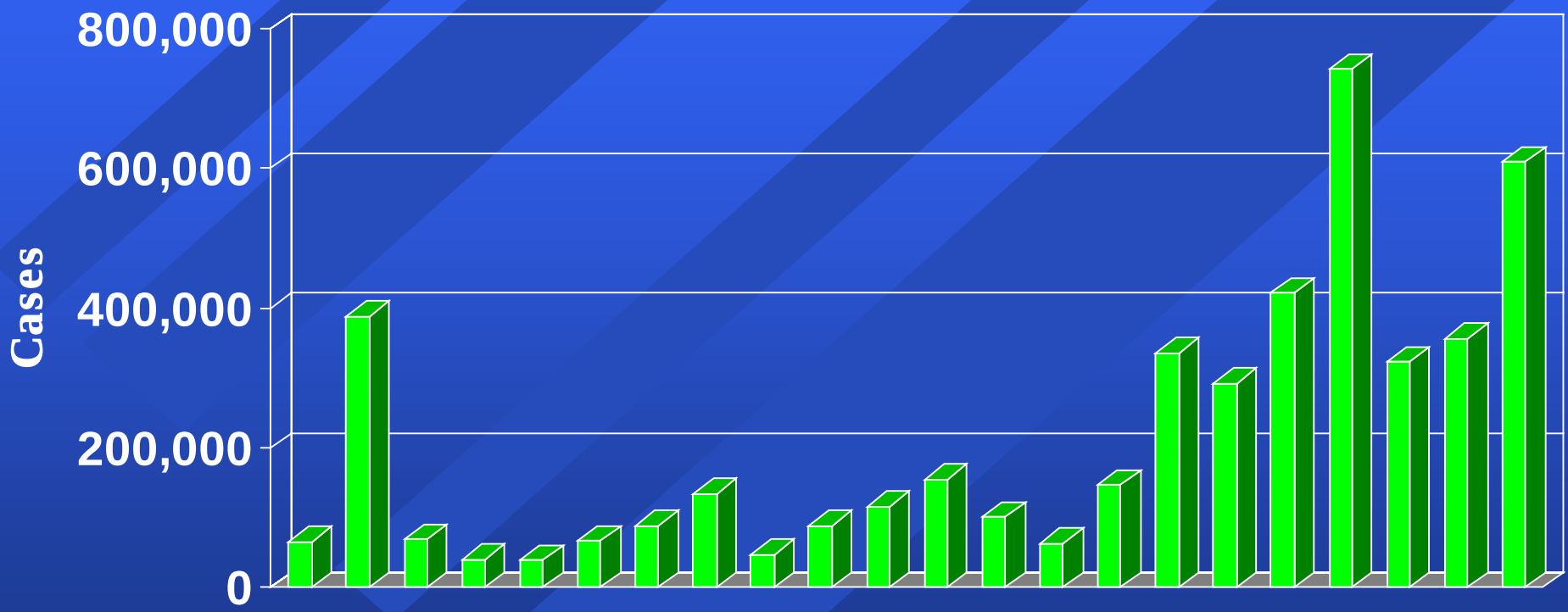


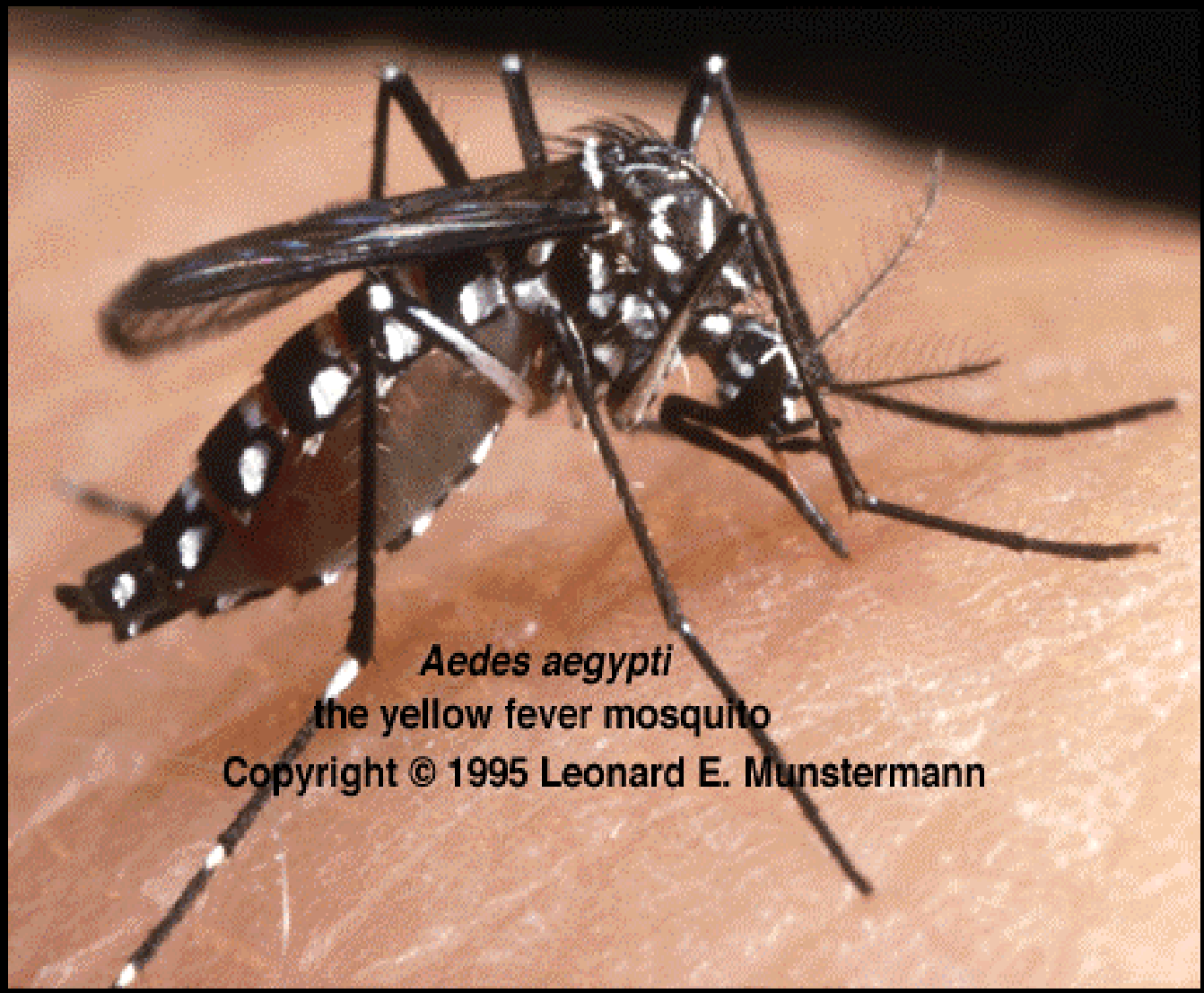
- Areas infested with *Aedes aegypti*
- Areas with *Aedes aegypti* and recent epidemic dengue




WHO Report on Infectious Diseases 1999
"Removing Obstacles to Healthy Development"

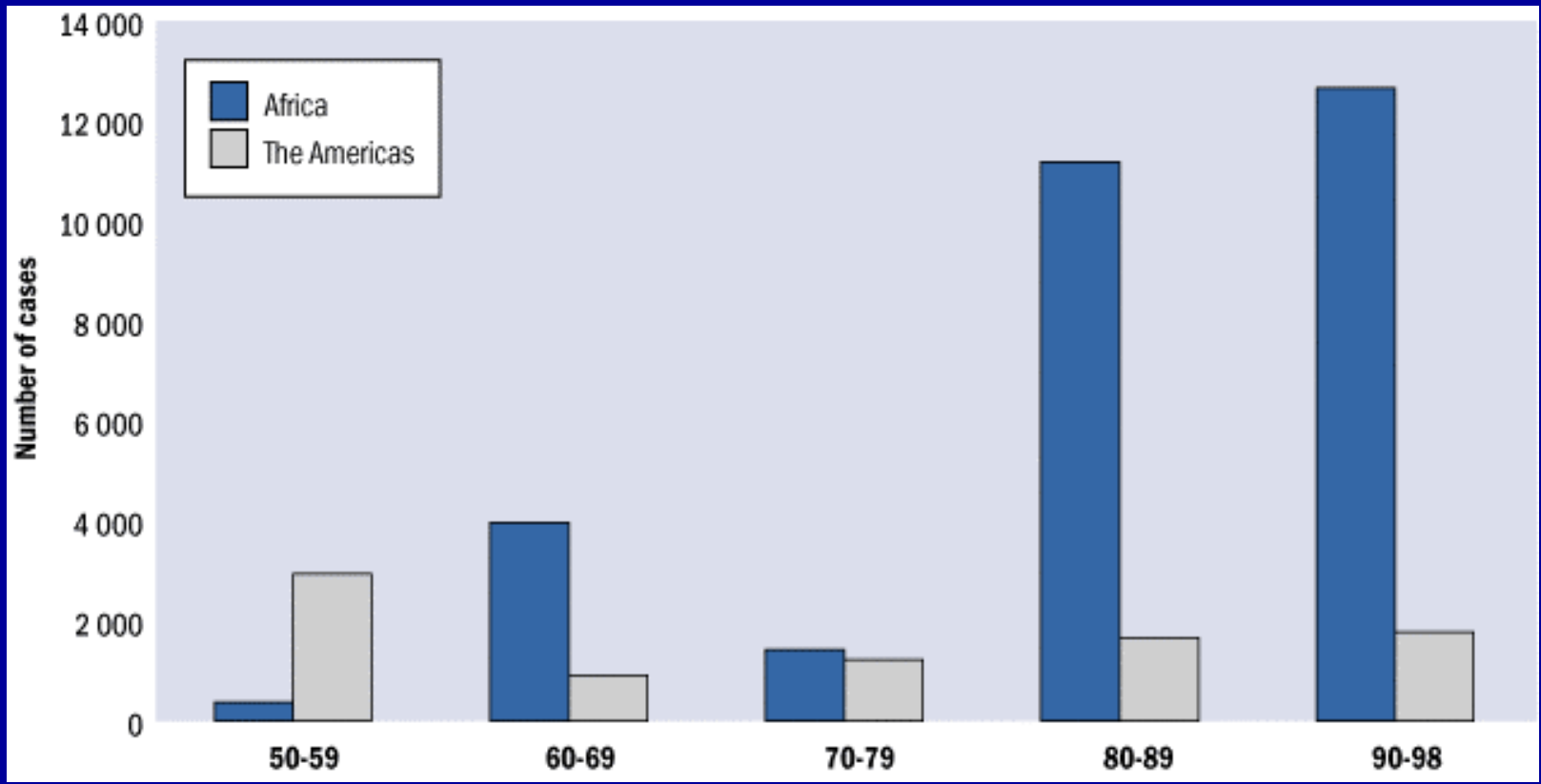
# Dengue in the Americas, 1980 - 2001





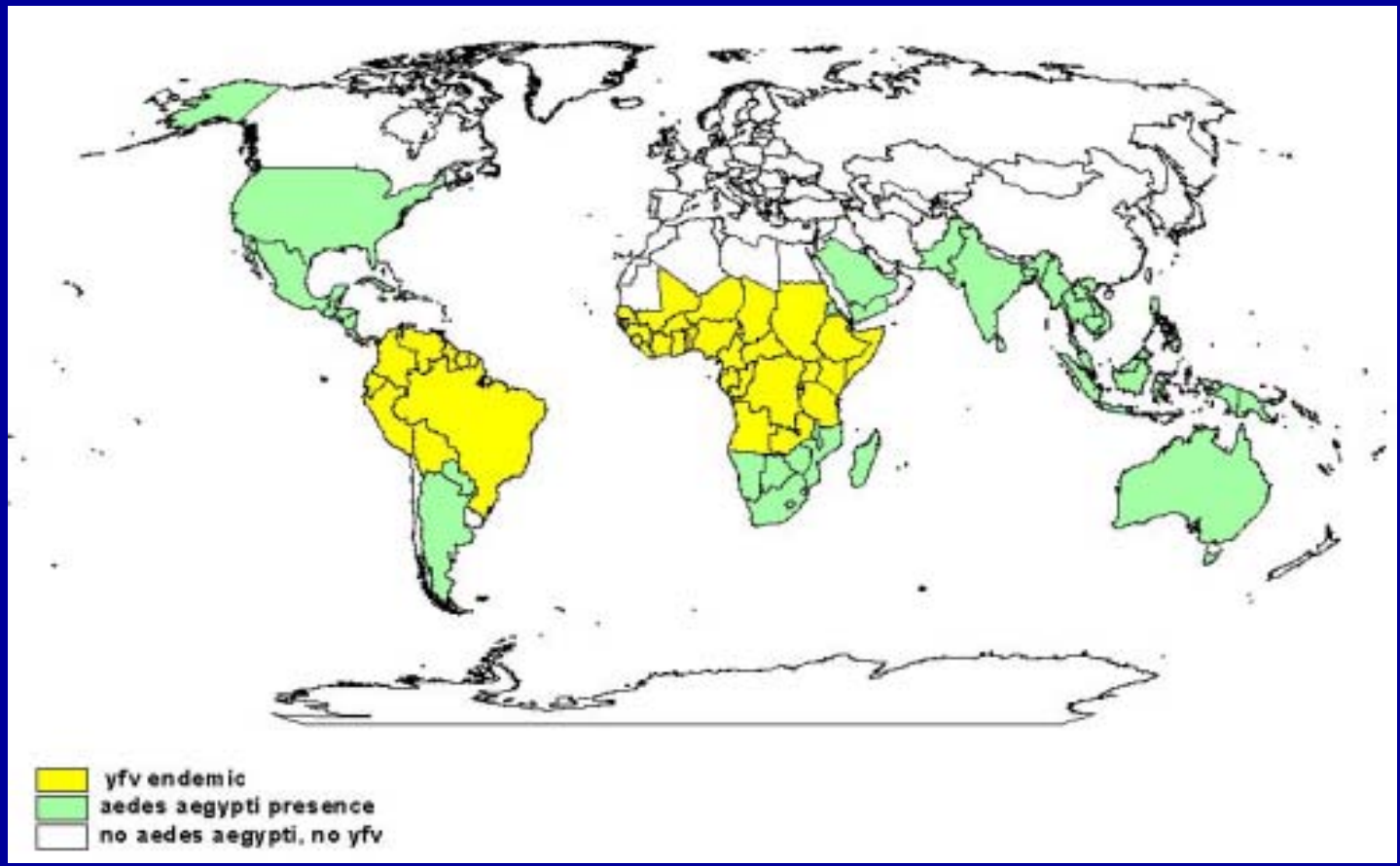

# Yellow Fever: Re-emergence?

# Reported Cases of Yellow Fever by Decade 1950-1998



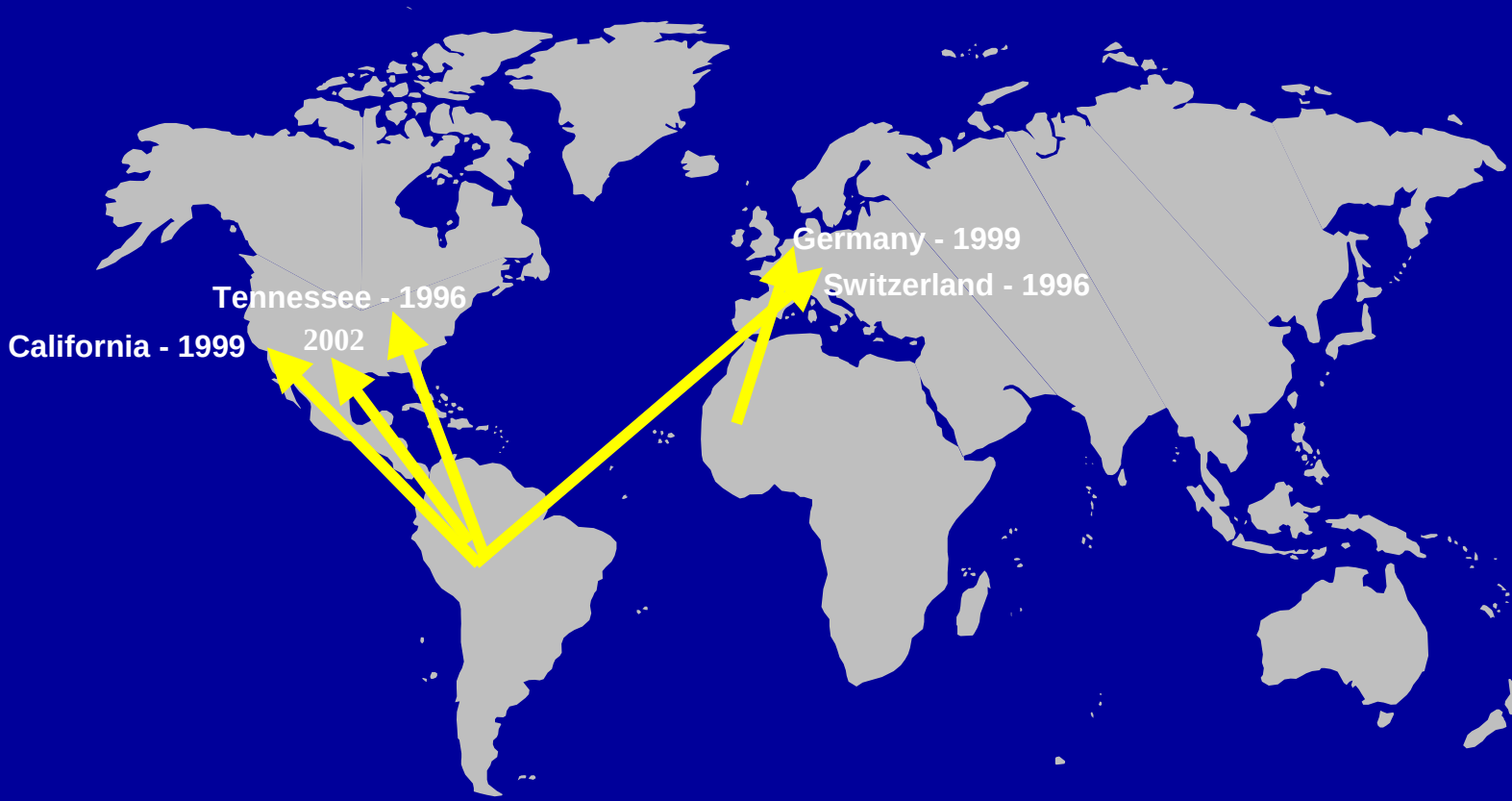

WHO Report, 2000

# Yellow Fever Endemicity * and Presence of *Aedes Aegypti**




*Data are shown at the country level, does not reflect distribution within the country

# Imported Yellow Fever



# Features of the Epicenter, WNV NYC 1999

- Airports
- Marsh Land
- Wildlife Areas
- Queens Ethnic Diversity

# Mosquito or Larvae

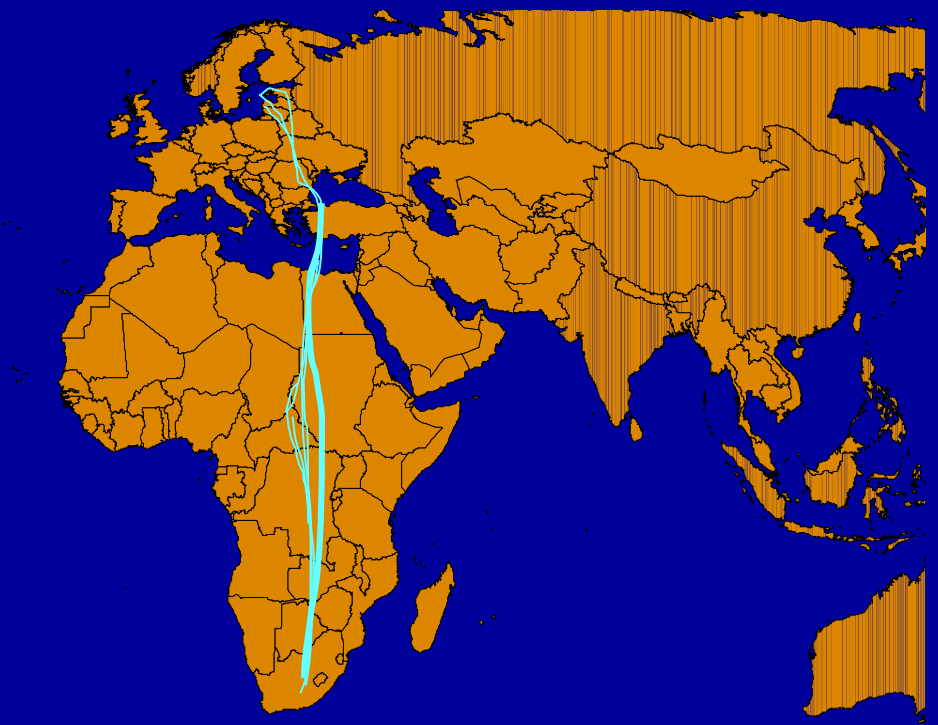
# Arboviruses: Mosquito Surveillance

CDC Miniature Light Trap
Cebo de $CO_2$

CDC Gravid Trap
Cebo de Infusión

# Migrating Bird

- Stowaways on planes & ships
- Interspecies contact along migration routes
- Possible bird - bird transmission



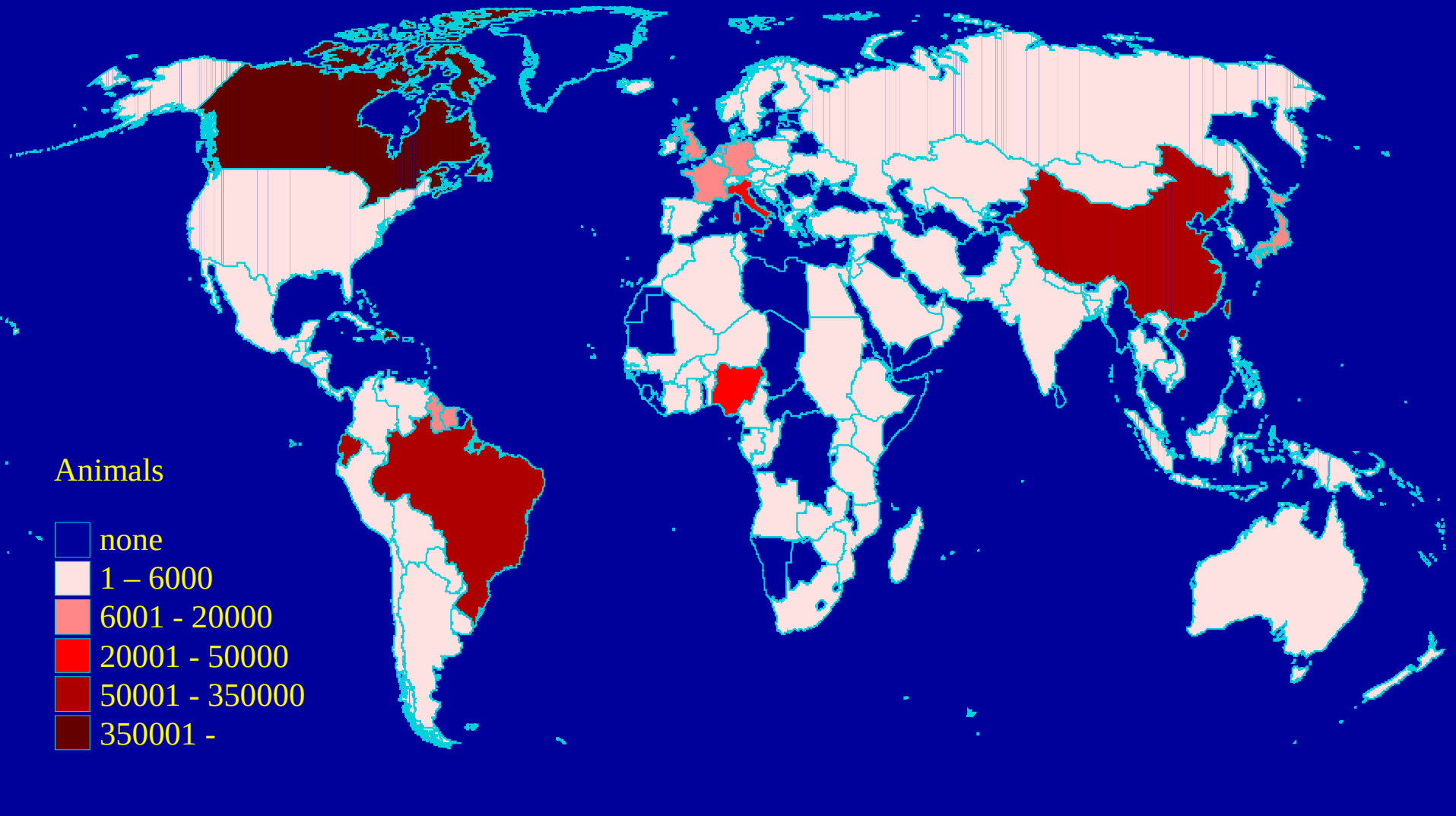

Dead Birds

# Sentinel Chickens for WNV, NYC 2000

Karen Kasmauski, National Geographic Feb. 2002

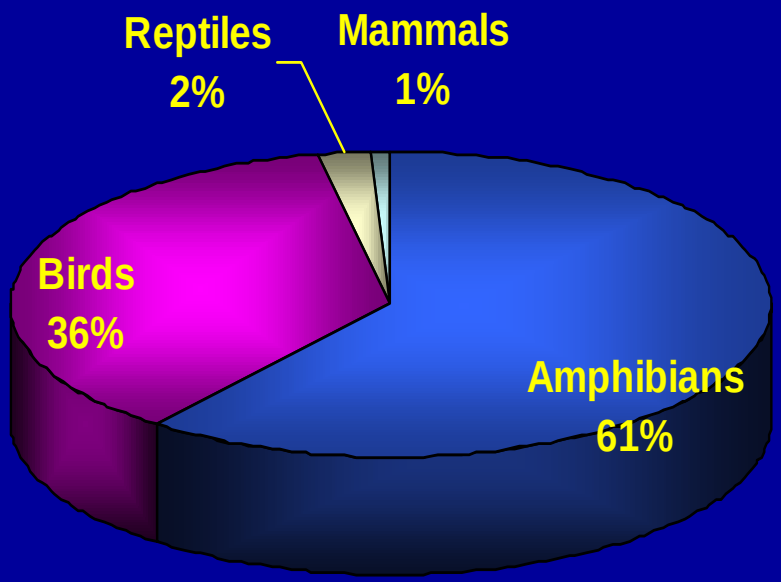
# International Animal Importations Into New York August 1998 – July 1999

N = 2,873,144



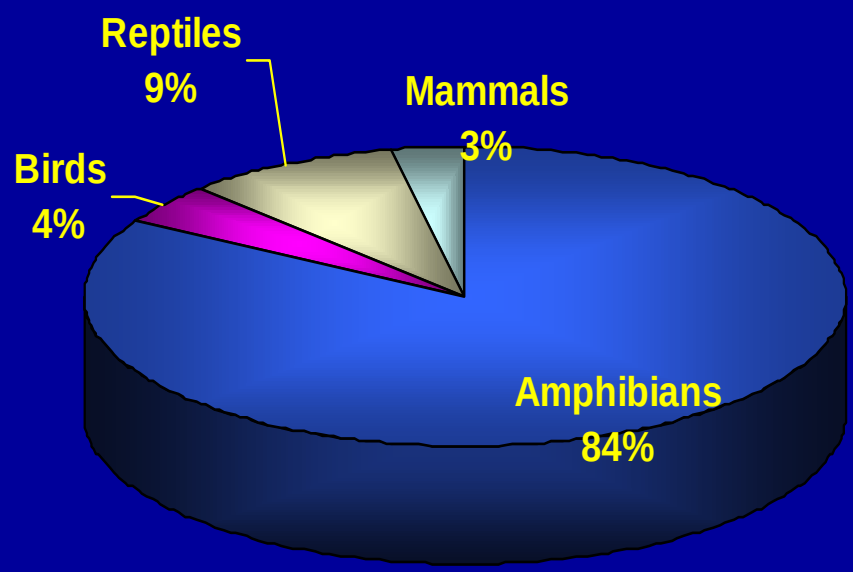
# Animal Imports By Class
# New York, August 1998 – July 1999

N = 2,873,144




**All Countries**

N = 123,642




**WNV Endemic Countries**

# Selected Animal Imports Miami, 1996
# N=30,297,567

| | |
|---|---|
| **Fish** | **28,558,788** |
| **Reptiles** | **1,114,160** |
| **Amphibians** | **107,842** |
| **Arachnids** | **69,592** |
| **Mammals** | **6,943** |
| **Arthropods** | **2,561** |
| **Birds** | **1,408** |

**K, Murray-Lillibridge, S. Ostrowski, Division of Global Migration and Quarantine**

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# Selected Animal Imports Miami, 1996 Fish and Aquatic Invertebrates, N=28,995,061

| | |
|---|---|
| Fish | 28,558,788 |
| Crustaceans | 250,108 |
| Corals | 49,442 |
| Other invertebrates | 136,723 |

K, Murray-Lillibridge, S. Ostrowski, Division of Global Migration and Quarantine

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# Selected Animal Imports Miami, 1996

## Reptiles, N=1,114,160

| | |
|---|---|
| **Lizards** | **980,141** |
| **Crocodilians** | **16,351** |
| **Snakes** | **81,620** |
| pythons | 46,143 |
| boas | 26,223 |
| vipers | 732 |
| anacondas | 555 |
| adders | 213 |
| cobras | 142 |
| mambas | 47 |
| other snakes | 7,565 |
| **Turtles** | **14,423** |
| **Other Reptiles** | **21,574** |

CDC
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K, Murray-Lillibridge, S. Ostrowski, Division of Global Migration and Quarantine

# Selected Animal Imports Miami, 1996
# Amphibians, N=107,842

| | |
|---|---|
| Frogs | 77,465 |
| Caecilian | 22,480 |
| Toads | 5,385 |
| Salamanders | 684 |
| Other | 1,828 |

K, Murray-Lillibridge, S. Ostrowski, Division of Global Migration and Quarantine

CDC
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# Selected Animal Imports Miami, 1996
# Arachnids, N=69,592

| | |
|---|---|
| **Scorpions** | **37,482** |
| **Terantulas** | **22,480** |
| **Spiders** | **9,630** |

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# Selected Animal Imports Miami, 1996
# Mammals, N=6,943

| | |
|---|---|
| Sugar Gliders | 4,442 |
| Rodents | 1,912 |
| Monkeys | 406 |
| Other | 183 |

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# Selected Animal Imports Miami, 1996
# Arthropods, N=2,561

| | |
|---|---|
| **Millipedes** | **2,440** |
| **Centipedes** | **19** |
| **Other** | **102** |

**K, Murray-Lillibridge, S. Ostrowski, Division of Global Migration and Quarantine**

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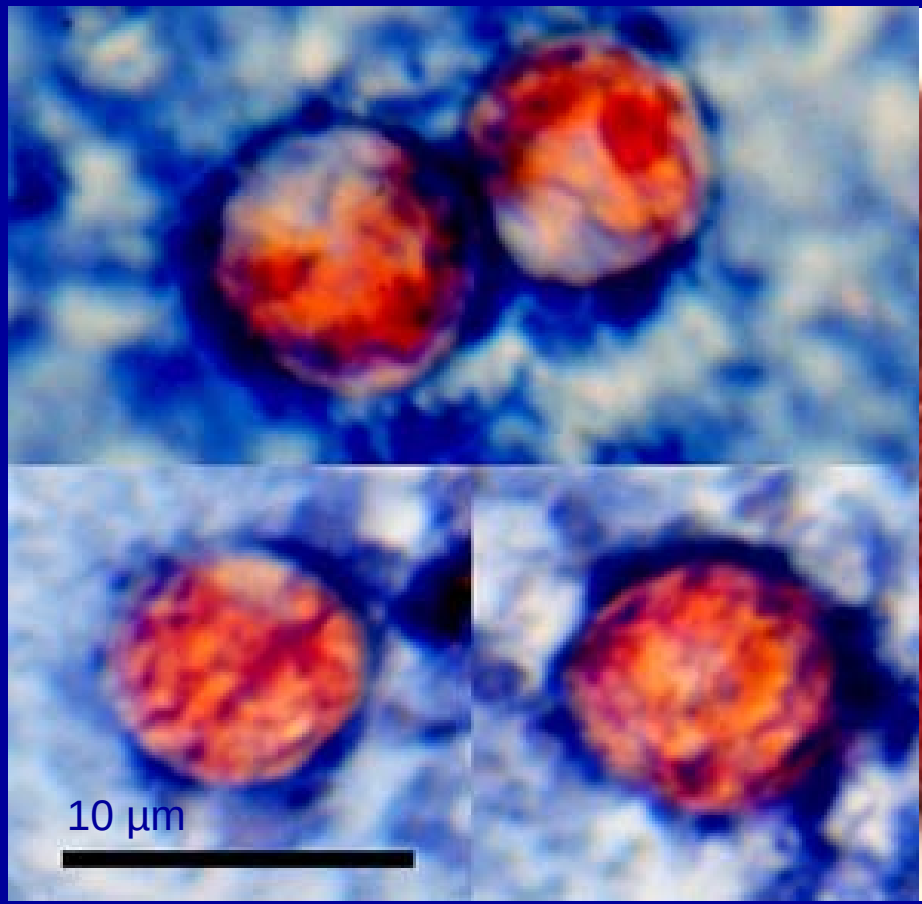
# Cyclospora




Immature oocysts

Contaminated raspberries


The Economist
MARCH 3RD - 9TH 2001
FAT-CAT LIVINGSTONE
BAGEHOT, page 40
GEORGE BUSH, THE GAMBLER
pages 18 and 55
They're burning animals again


DEPARTING FLIGHTS
105
ALL
FLIGHTS
CANCELLD


**USAMRIID practices evacuation of contagious patient**

# The more things change….

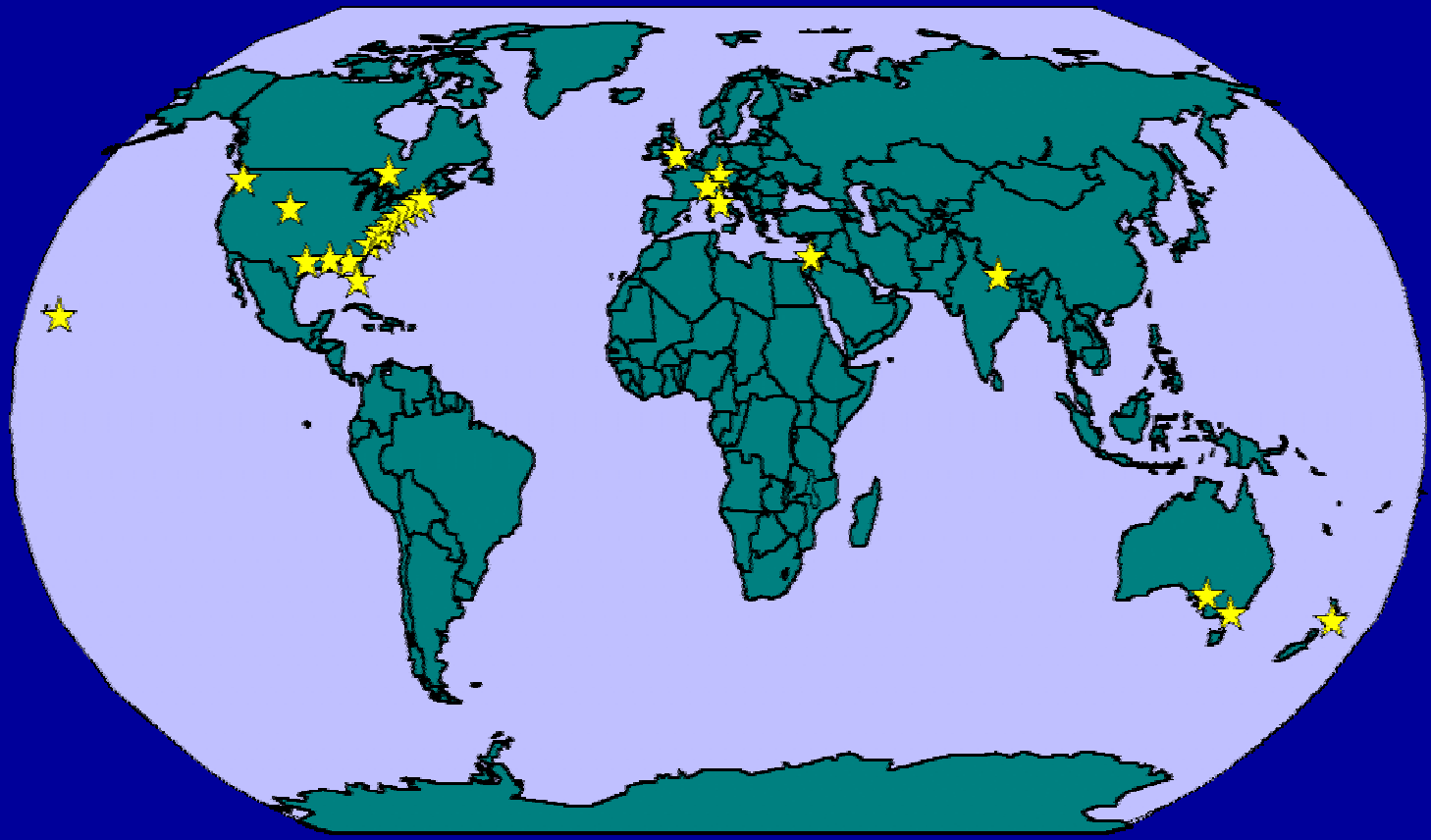
Europe, 1350

Uganda, 2001

"As the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) epidemic surely should have taught us, in the context of infectious diseases, there is nowhere in the world from which we are remote and no one from whom we are disconnected."

Institute of Medicine, 1992

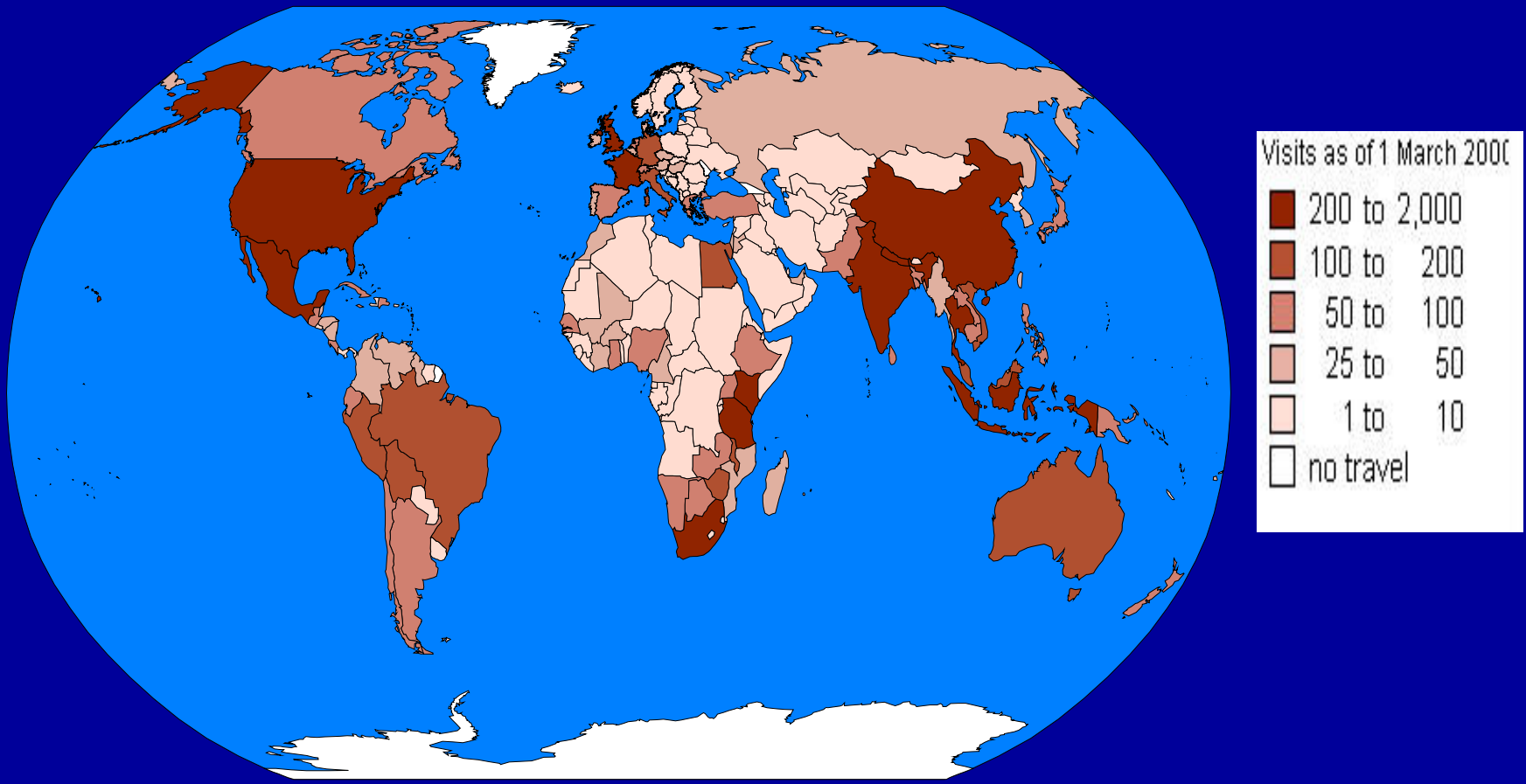
# What is GeoSentinel?



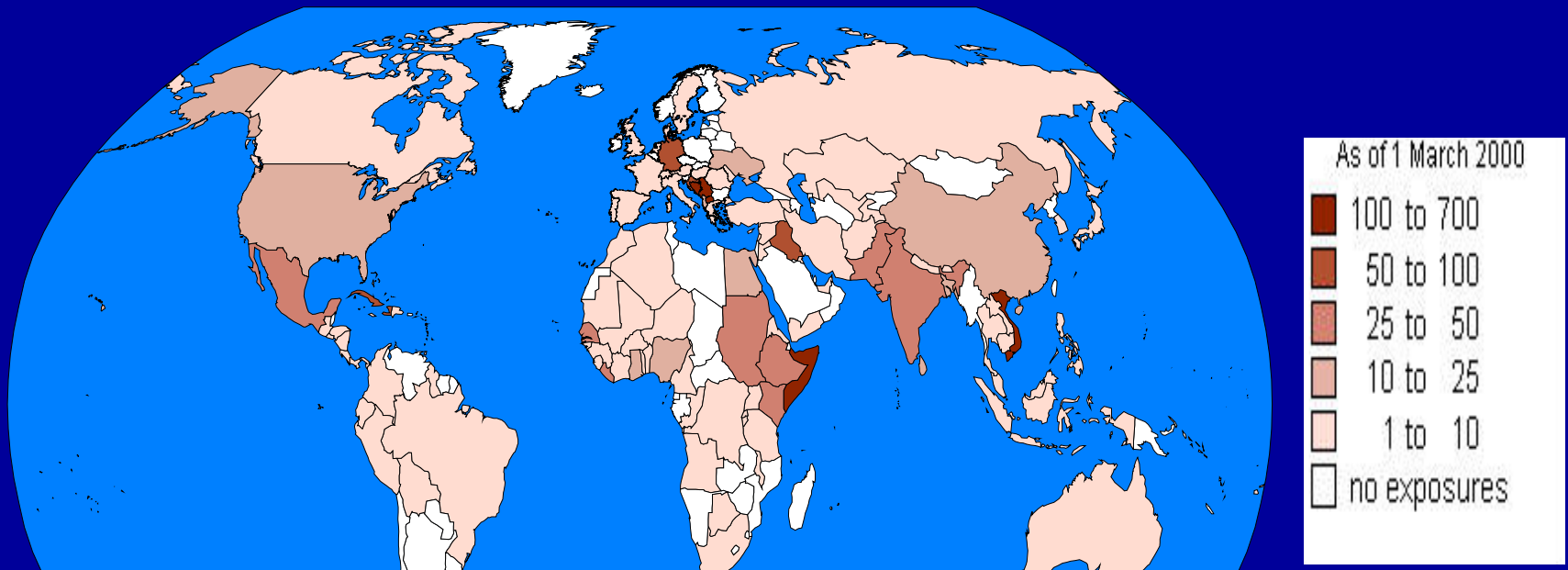
- 25 travel/tropical medicine clinics globally (since 1996)
  - Broader ISTM membership periodically
- Provider based surveillance of international travelers/migrants
- Networking between GeoSentinel, similar networks, and public health agencies

CDC

# Countries Visited by Travelers, March 2000



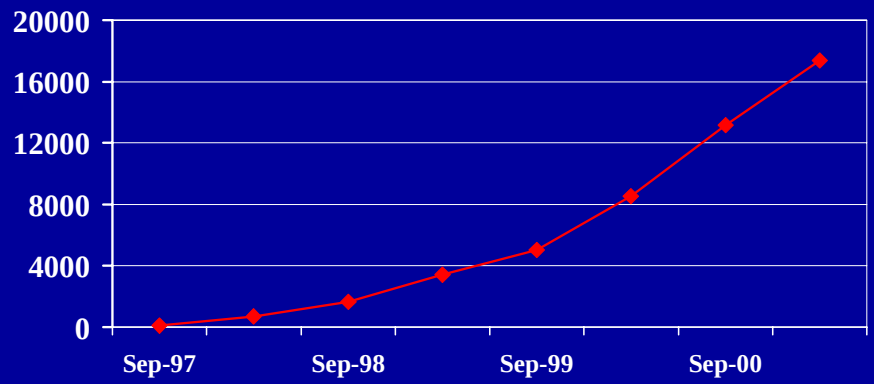
# Countries of Exposure for *Recent Migrants March 2000



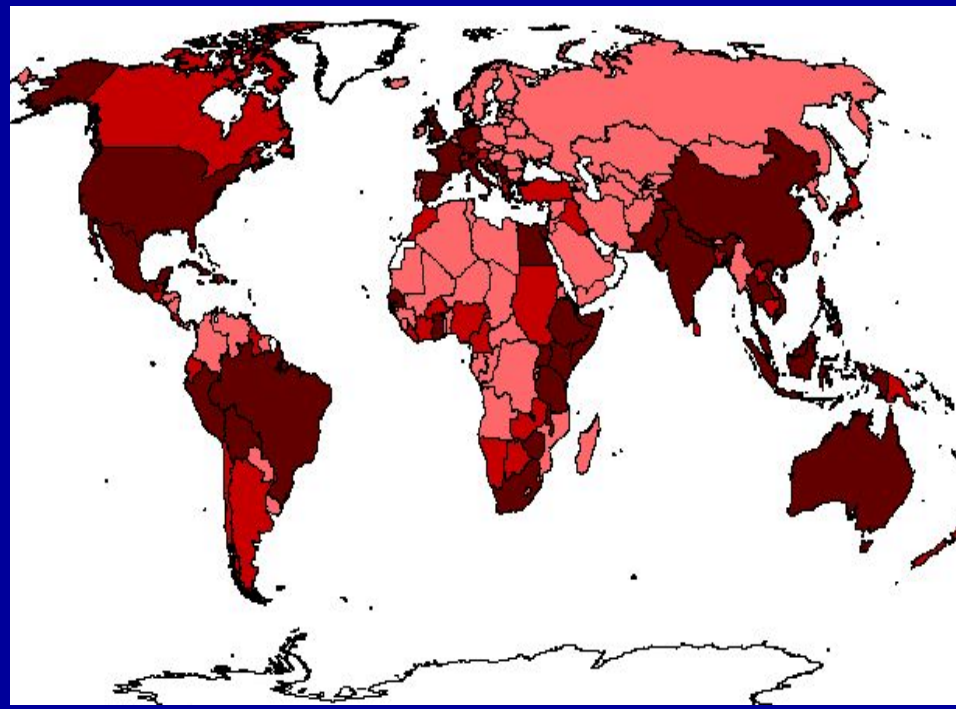

* Immigrants and refugees within last 5 years, includes country of origin

CDC

# GeoSentinel Dataset, Mar 2001



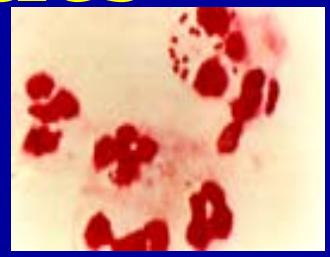

Number of patients in GeoSentinel

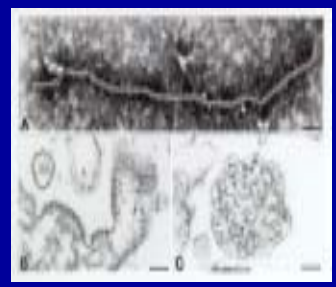


Travel information in GeoSentinel

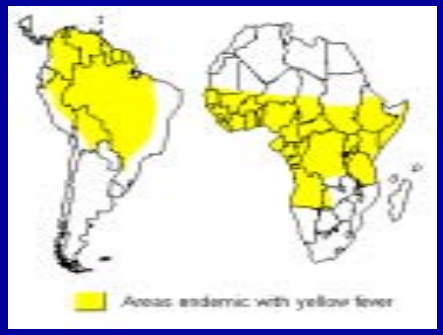
# GeoSentinel Response Capabilities

- Alerts
- Recommendations
- Networking
- Broader inquiries



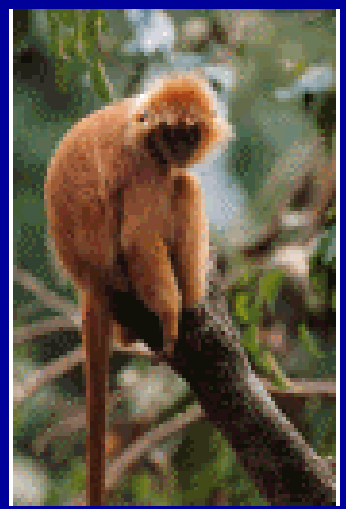



# Yellow Fever: Re-emergence?




**Low YF vaccine coverage rates**

**Increased global travel**

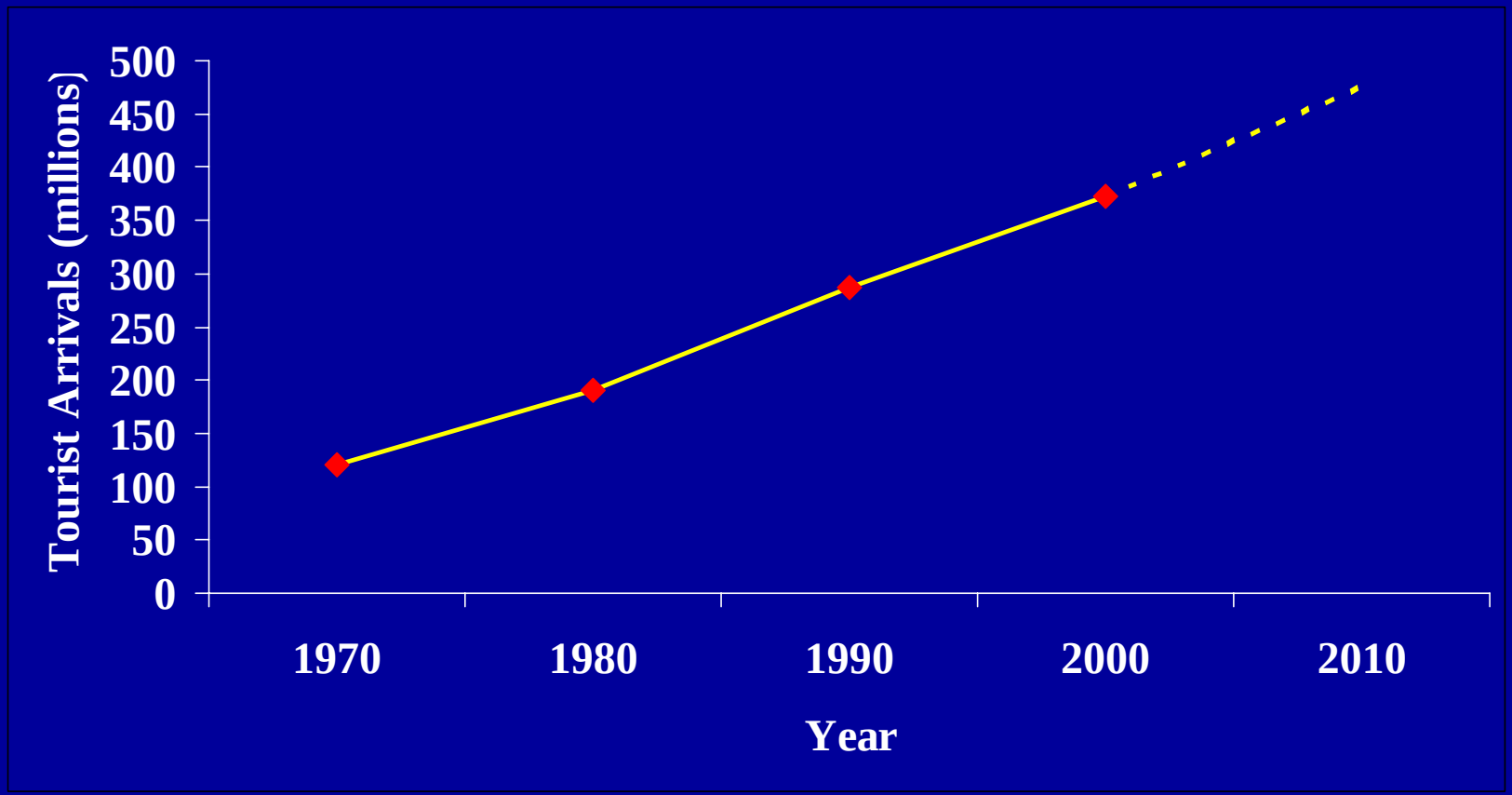


**Encroachment of humans into sylvatic cycle**

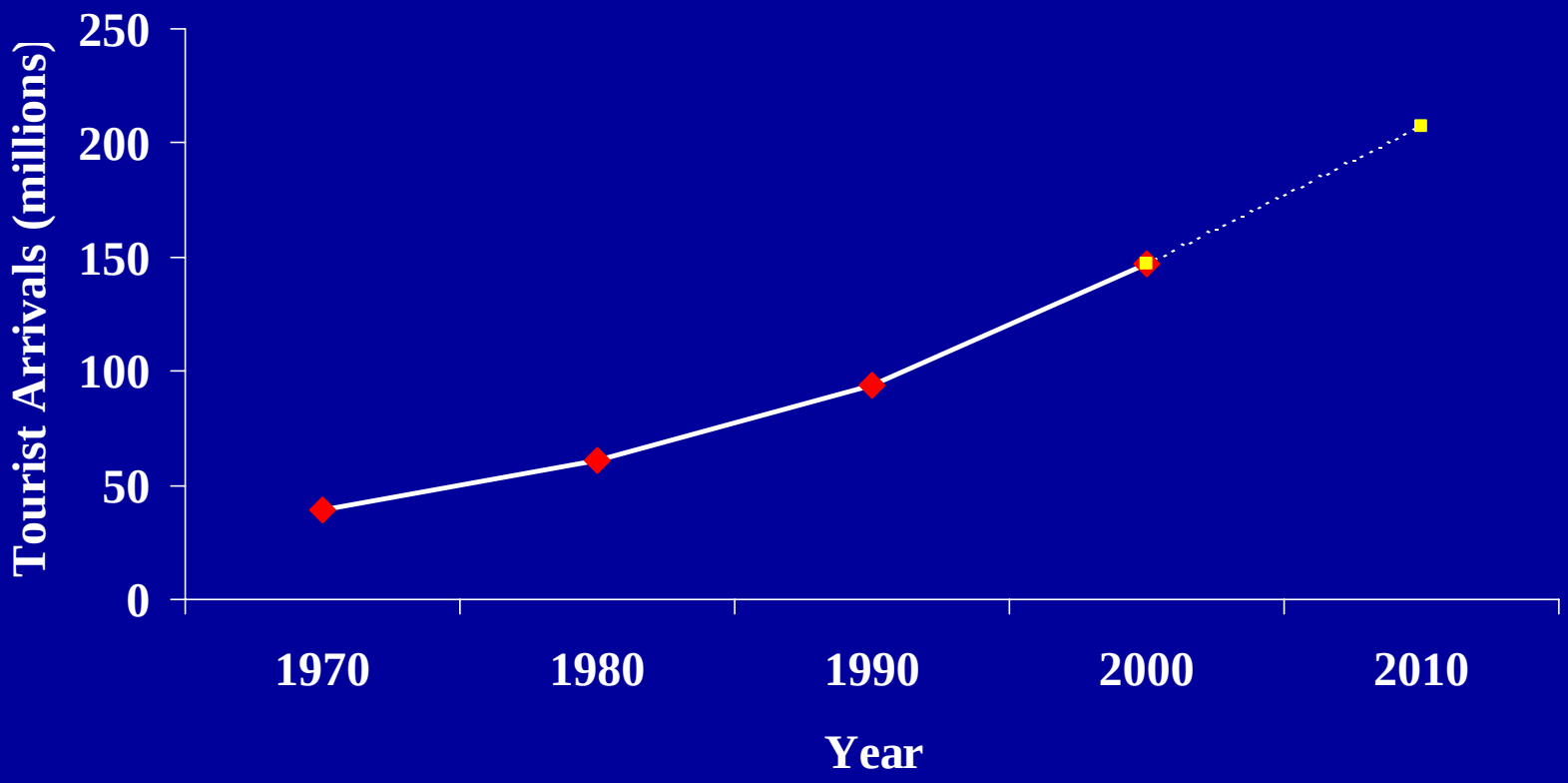
**Human migration and urbanization**

**Resurgence of *aedes aegypti in* urban areas**

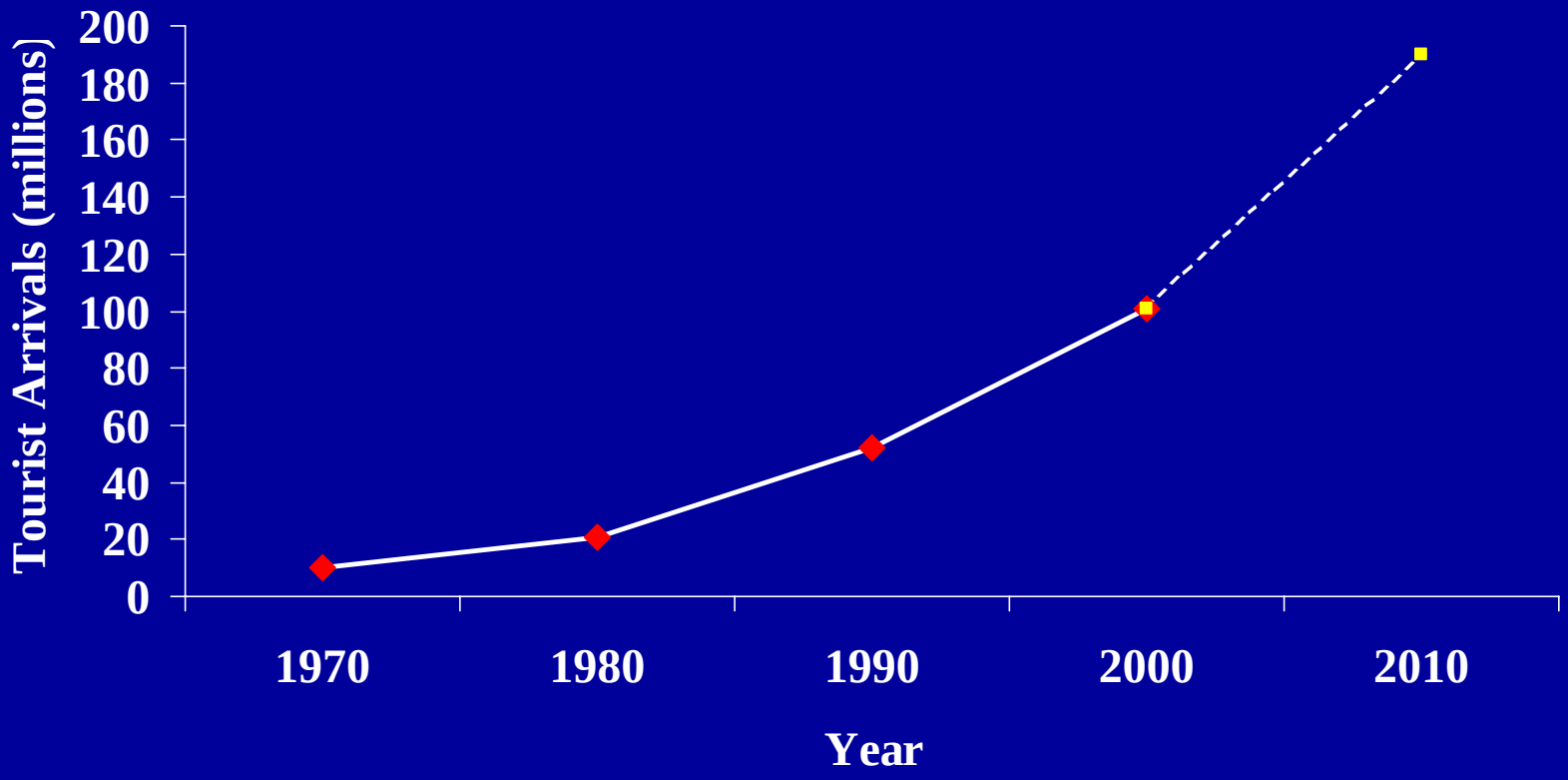
# International Tourist Arrivals - Europe



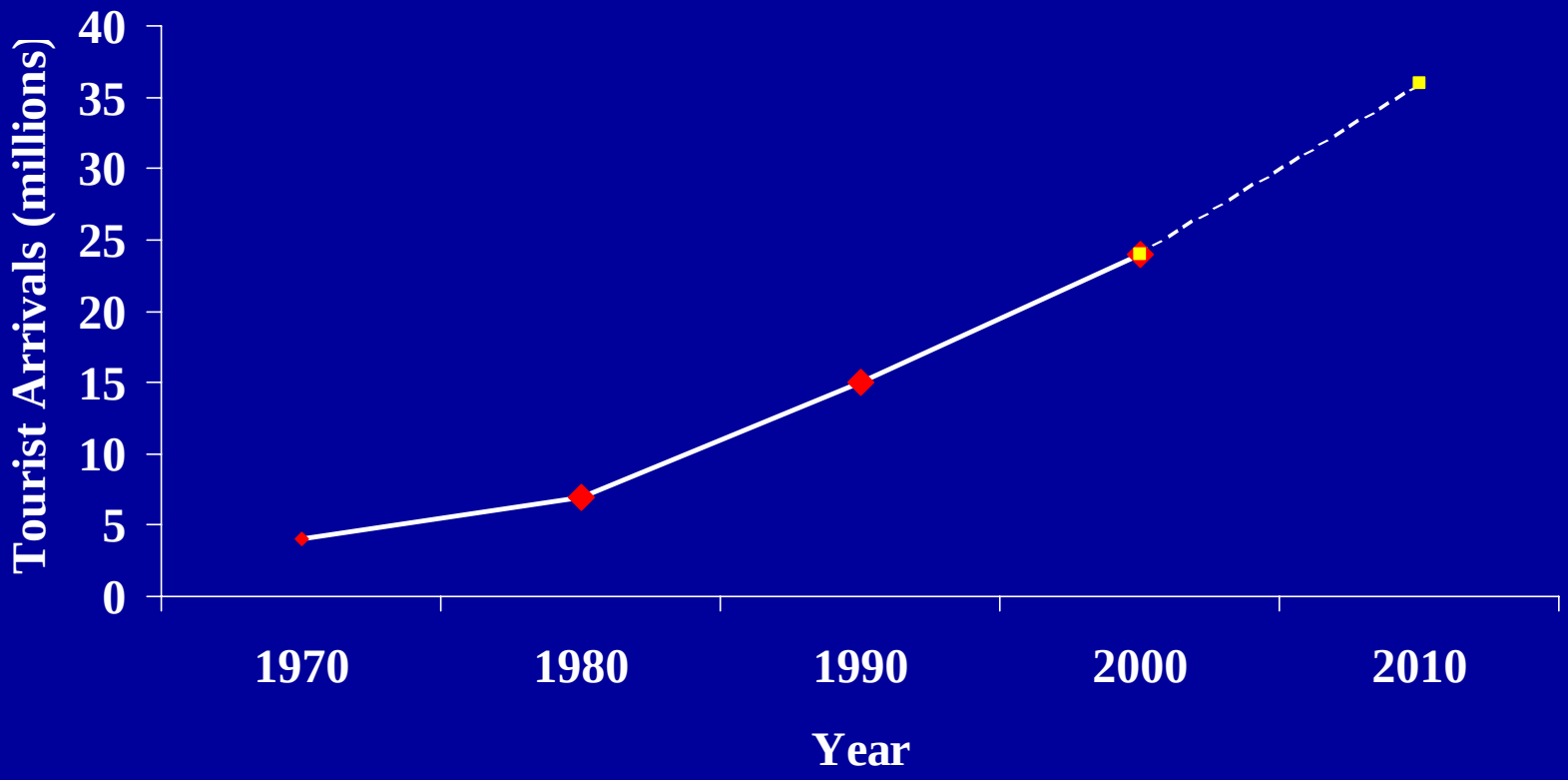
# International Tourist Arrivals - Americas



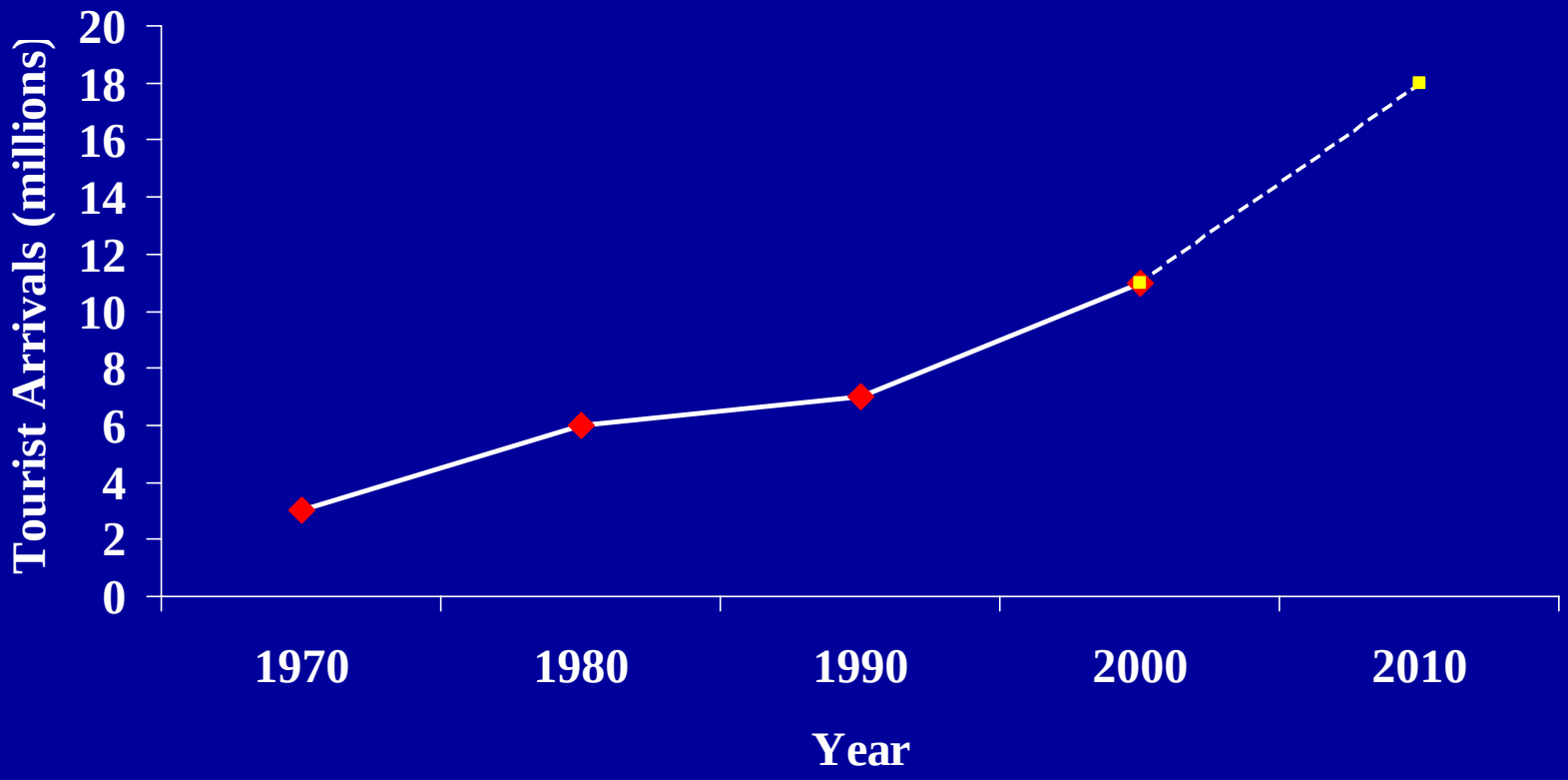
# International Tourist Arrivals - East Asia/Pacific



# International Tourist Arrivals - Africa



# International Tourist Arrivals - Middle East



# International Tourist Arrivals - South Asia