

Special Issue

Porcine Virus and Vaccines

Message from the Guest Editor

Viruses may affect different systems of porcine, e.g., the gastrointestinal system, respiratory system, reproductive system, central nervous system, and heart, resulting in various porcine diseases. The virus causes serious losses to swine production every year, such as the African swine fever virus (ASFV), porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDV), and porcine respiratory and reproductive dysfunction syndrome virus (PRRSV). It is an important measure for disease prevention to study the pathogenic mechanism of viruses and develop targeted vaccines. New immune adjuvants and optimization of administration routes may affect the immune effect of porcine vaccines. This Special Issue will gather the latest advances in porcine viruses and their vaccines. Potential topics for this Special Issue include but are not limited to the following:

- Discovery and virulence identification of a new porcine virus;
- Immunosuppressive or pathogenic mechanism of a porcine virus;
- Development of a new porcine virus vaccine;
- Immunological assessment of a porcine vaccine;
- Immune adjuvants for a porcine vaccine;
- Optimization of administration route and/or formula in a porcine vaccine.

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