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Viral Zoonoses: Interactions and Factors Driving Virus Transmission

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Most emerging diseases are caused by viruses of animal origin, with a long history of adaptation to their natural hosts, becoming pathogenic when crossing species barriers. Outbreaks are increasing worldwide influenced by human activities perturbing the ecosystems and increasing contact between infected animals and humans, as exemplified by orthohantavirus. The comprehension of different levels of interactions between viruses and cellular and environmental factors with the contribution of different disciplinary approaches integrated into the "One Health" concept, are important for the implementation of measures to prevent new viral emergences.

This special issue will relate to RNA viruses having mammals as animal reservoirs, not arthropod-borne. It will cover general aspects of the pathophysiology of zoonotic viruses in different hosts in particular in their reservoirs and cellular and environmental factors influencing their transmission and spillover to other species, even from humans to domestic or wild animals in the event of a major epidemic episode.







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