



Development and Application of New Vaccine against Classical Swine Fever Virus

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Dear Colleagues,

Classical swine fever (CSF) is considered one of the most important infectious diseases in animal health. The disease is caused by CSF virus (CSFV), a Pestivirus member and is highly contagious affecting both domestic pigs and wild boar. Whereas the control of CSF has been mainly based on live modified vaccines or lapinized vaccines developed during the mid-1950s, recent studies have evidenced the urgent needs of novel advances vaccines and strategies which enable to elicit robust humoral and cellular immunities avoiding the emergence of escaping variants.

This Special Issue will focus on the advances in the development of novel vaccines and strategies against CSFV, looking to gather the current knowledge in epitope characterization, rational design of vaccines and molecular characterization of escaping variants for this viral agent.





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