

Disease surveillance and population management structuration programs of wild boar (*Sus scrofa scrofa*) in the Classical Swine Fever free area in Brazil - Silva V.S.¹, Pellegrin A.O.², Mourão G.M.², Tomás W.M.², Campos Z.M.S.², Rech R.R.¹, Trevisol I.M.¹, Esteves P.A.¹, Juliano R.S.², Piovesan U.², Pandolfi J.R.¹, Dalmédico G.¹, Dambrós D.¹, Ferreira F.³, Fontana I.³, Gonçalves V.S.P.⁴, Corbellini L.G.⁵, Marques J.R.M.¹, Schaefer R.¹, Peixoto J.O.¹, Filippini A.⁶, Salvador C.H.⁷, Tortato M.⁸, Jorge R.S.P.⁹, Santos F.¹, Celant T.¹, Villas Boas J.¹, Souza G.N.¹⁰, Gatto L.¹¹, Veschi J.L.A.¹², Gomes C.C.G.¹³, Rosot M.A.D.¹⁴

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Introduction

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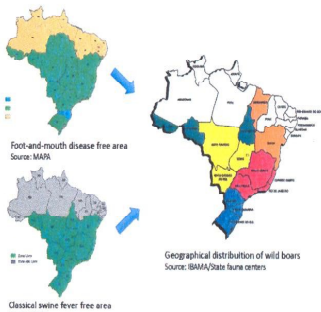


Figure 1. Foot-and-mouth disease and classical swine fever free areas and geographical distribution of free range wild boars (*Sus scrofa scrofa* and its hybrids) in Brazil.

Wild boar threatening:

High prolificity without population control (1), negative environmental impact (2), destruction of corn fields (3), cohabitation and predation of domestic species (4 e 5), and sanitary risks to the swine production system (6).



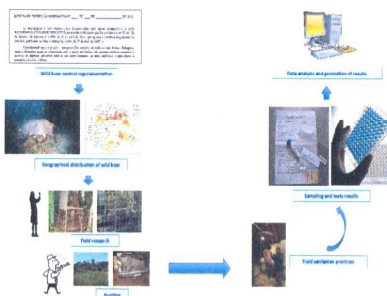
Objectives

The objective of this proposal is to structure the epidemiological surveillance and control population program of wild boar in the CSF-free area in Brazil. For that, a network of various governmental and non-governmental organizations were mobilized to act synergistically.



Project's proposals:

1. Stimulation of elaboration of legal support for wild boar population management;
2. Elaboration of guidelines for wild boar tissue sampling, epidemiological surveillance and contingency plans;
3. Training of hunting organizations in effective field sanitation practices;
4. Characterization of the distribution of the wild boar population;
5. Development of geographic information system;
6. Implementation of based-risk surveillance and risk assessment for the swine production system;
7. Development of monitoring and control population protocols;
8. Building of a tissue bank;
9. Development of communication plan of management and surveillance program.



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