Ascaris lumbricoides

Unfertilized egg



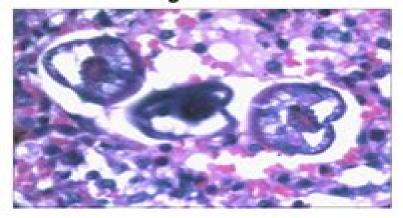
Fertilized egg w/early stages of embryo



Larva hatching from egg.



Larvae in lung tissue



Adult worm



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discovering new groups of nematocides The present chapter provides an account of these recent advances describes new methodologies established and emphasizes prospects for profound investigations into the comparative genomics genetics evolution immunobiology epidemiology and ecology of Ascaris from both pig and human hosts as well as for the development of new interventions against ascariasis and other helminthiases **Ascaris: The Neglected Parasite Francisca** Abanyie, Tracey J. Lamb, 2013-05-09 Co infection with other pathogens is a common occurrence in Ascaris infected individuals and it is generally accepted that co infection is not inconsequential to the host Interactions in the immune responses generated to each pathogen can in certain situations alter the pathogenesis and progression of a co infecting pathogen in an Ascaris infected host There is also some evidence that co infection can impact on the transmission potential of co infecting pathogens in an Ascaris infected host In this chapter we review some of the general principles of co infection and discuss how Ascaris co infection may interact with the human immunodeficiency virus and malaria in co infected hosts We also explore some of the hypothetical effects co infection may have on Ascaris infection in particular with respect to the success of larval migration and the maintenance of adult nematodes in the gastrointestinal tract **Ascaris: The Neglected Parasite** Johnny Vlaminck, Peter Geldhof, 2013-05-09 Roundworms are the most prevalent parasite of swine in the world today Their presence on a pig farm can have detrimental effects on farm profitability due to their impact on growth rate feed conversion and general health of the produced pigs For farmers it is therefore essential to be aware of the worm status of their herd in order to make informed decisions on how to control this disease on their farm This chapter concentrates on the diverse aspects involved in the diagnosis and control of Ascaris suum infections on pig farms It focuses on how the results obtained from different detection methods should be interpreted and what efforts could be made to control parasite transmission and consequentially reduce the prevalence and economic impact of this parasite on a pig farm

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