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**Brief summary of the minutes of the annual meeting**:

The 2020 NC229 meeting was held December 5, 2020, as a viirtual meeting on the zoom platform. The meeting was open to all NC229 members. Annaul reports from 15 stations were shared with the audience by speakers selected by the station rpresentatives for each station. More than 50 participants accessed the meeting online. The agenda is presented in Table 1. The business meeting centered on the topics noted below:

1. Drs. Ramamoorthy (Chair) and Dr. Fernando Osorio (academic advisor) inaugurated the annual NC229 scientific meeting.
2. Drs. Ramamoorthy (Chair) and Roman Pogranichniy (Vice-Chair), and the scientific program committee were recognized for their outstanding efforts in organizing the scientific program for the online meeting.
3. Dr. Fernando Osorio discussed two major accomplishments, publication of the manuscript entitled "The NC229 multi-station research consortium on emerging viral diseases of swine: Solving stakeholder problems through innovative science and research” for a special edition on multi-state consortia in Virus Research, describing the history and accomplishments of NC229. He also informed the audience about the successful renwal of the project for the next 5 years.
4. Dr. Tim Sullivan & Dr. Mark Mirando presented updates regarding funding opportunities for the upcoming year. Two significant changes were announced: 1) update on minimum funding amount. 2) New investigators seed grants.
5. Additional funding opportunities were discussed related to Interagency funding opportunities: 1) Ecology and evolution on infectious diseases, and 2) Dual Purpose with Dual Benefits: Research in Biomedical and Agriculture Using Agriculturally important Domestic animals which might be renwed
6. Dr. Raymond Rowland, University of Illinois Urbana Champaign , who is a long standing member of NC229 and currently as an admisntrator, agreed to replace Dr. Fernando Osorio as the academic advisor of NC229, as Dr. Osorio had consented to serve as the interim advisor after the departure of Dr. Benfield.
7. Dr. Ying Fang led a discussion on seeking input from the group on changes to the format and location for the joint meeting of the North American PRRSV symposium and NC229 and separation of this satellite meeting from CRWAD.

**Table: 1**

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| **Meeting Agenda Time** | **Presenter/ Station/Title** |
| 8.00am – 8.05am | Dr. Fernando Osorio –Advisor; Sheela Ramamoorthy –/Chair  **Opening remarks** |
| 8.05am-8.45am | Dr. Tim Sullivan & Dr. Mark Mirando  National Program Leaders, Animal Production Systems, USDA- NIFA  **Updates on funding and opportunities** |
| 8.45am-8.55am | Linhares D; Iowa State University; **Overview of studies on PRRS**  **monitoring and control under field conditions** |
| 8.55am – 9.05am | Nelli R; Iowa State University; **3D culture systems as infection Models for swine diseases** |
| 9.05am-9.15am | Shi J and Niederwerder M, Kansas State University;**Update on PRRS, ASF andCSF research** |
| 9.15am-9.25am | Wang X; South Dakota State University; **Role of host restriction factors in PRRSV replication** |
| 9.25am-9.35am | Pasternak A; Purdue University; **A genome-wide association study (GWAS) of thyroid hormone levels In piglets challenged with PRRSV** |
| 9.35am-9.45am | Van Goor A; BARC USDA. **Understanding the impact of RRSV infection on the Fetus** |
| 9.45am-9.50am | Miller LC; NADC; **An overview of research at the National Animal Disease Center on endemic and emerging viral diseases of swine** |
| 9.50am -10.00am | VanderWaal K; University of Minnesota; **From Pathogen to Populations:**  **Building a multi-scale understanding of how porcine viruses evolve, adapt, spread, and persist** |
| 10.00am-10.10am | Vu H; University of Nebraska-Lincoln; **A simple and reliable method for**  **quantification of swine antibody response to PRRSV infection** |
| 10.10am-10.20am | Osorio F; University of Nebraska-Lincoln; **Novel characterization of tropism PRRSV for swine epithelial Testicular cells** |
| 10.20am-10.30am | Gourapura R; Ohio State University; **Novel vaccine delivery platforms to enhance immunity to influenza in maternal antibody positive grow- finisher pigs** |
| 10.30am-10.40am | Zuckerman F; University of Illinois; **The porcine macrophage cell line**  **ZMAC and its potential use for ASF virus vaccine production** |
| 10.40am-11.00am  (extra time is blocked in case station reports run over) | Dr. Ying Fang and Dr. Fernando Osorio  **NA PRRS/NC 229 annual meeting reorganization**  Academic advisor (AA) replacement |

**Accomplishments:** The introduction of foreign animal diseases (FADs) such as ASF, CSF, FMD into the U.S is a looming threat to the pork industry. Monitoring and preventing current endemic pathogens such as PRRSV, IAV, and PCV still remains a challenge. Collectively the major areas of progress include animal feed safety, ASFV detection/ prevention, molecular diagnostic test development for FADs. In addition, establishment of the swine health information center (SHIC) a multidisciplinary and multistate monitoring system for endemic diseases provides real-time information to producers and veterinaries.

**Short-term Outcomes:** No outcomes to report at this time.

**Outputs:** The Swine Disease Reporting System (SDRS) was launched to aggregate real time data from participating veterinary diagnostic laboratories (VDLs) in the United States of America (ISU, U of M, SDSU, and KSU) and reports the significant findings to the swine industry

A cell line for the laboratory culture of AFSV was established

The survival and transmissibility of AFSV in animal feed was determined, along with information on specific feed ingrediants that either promote or inhibit viral replication.

**Activities:**

* The Swine Disease Reporting System (SDRS) has been providing monthly reports through multiple platforms (newsletters, podcasts, and YouTube videos) of the major disease trends. The collated cumulative data from the major Veterinary diagnostic laboratories also provides the opportunity to forecast the behavior of different diseases in specific production areas of the country
* The NC 229 multistate annual meeting helped to disseminate the scientific advances contemplated within this project's objectives. More than 15 researchers share the advances on PRRSV immunology/vaccinology and epidemiology.

**Milestones:**

**Impacts:** In the 2nd year of this 5 year project renewal, major impacts from multi-state efforts included improvements in dissemination of information regarding trends in animal infections, where data generated through SDRS is used daily by practitioners to make relevant decisions regarding biosecurity and prevention strategies of endemic pathogens, and development of models and generating data to inform best practices on formulation and transport of animal feed to reduce the risk of FAD introduction via feed and feed ingredients.

**Publications from multi-station collaborations:**

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11. Shang P; Yuan F; Misra S; Li Y; Fang Y. Hyper-phosphorylation of nsp2-related proteins of porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus. ***Virology***. 2020 Apr;543:63-75. doi: 10.1016/j.virol.2020.01.018. Epub 2020 February 4.
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