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The level of infection endoparasites in wild boar

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The population of wild boar has been systematically growing. The increase in number of boars causes the migration of the species to urbanized areas posing a real threat not only for forestry-involved people but as well for residents of cities. Endoparasites disseminate along with their hosts' migration posing a growing threat for people. The aim of the study was to determine the species composition and the intensity of endoparasites contagion among free-living wild boar. The parasitological diagnosis was conducted on the basis of coproscopic methods (flotation and the McMaster). The coproscopic was study carried out for 50 wild boars during spring 2014. The presence of parasites was detected in 91% of the examined population. The most abundant parasite was *Coccidia* prevalence-74% then *Ascaris suum* prevalence-46% next *Strongyloides ransomi* prevalence-33%, *Oesophagostomum* spp. prevalence-24% and *Trichuris suis* prevalence-5%. The average EPG was the highest in number for *Ascaris suum* (12326) and respectively for *Trichuris suis* (6522), *Trichuris suis* spp. (2162) and *Strongyloides ransomi* (2608). The average *Coccidia* was determined at the level of 34 mean numbers of samples. The most current knowledge regarding the level of endoparasites contagion among wild boar seems to be insufficient. Periodic wild boar examination and efficient determination of parasitic morbid entities will not only help in valuation of the condition of the game but as well in providing sufficient treatment and minimizing the risk of contagion for people.

Biography

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