



Modern Adjuvants and Their Roles in Vaccine Development

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Message from the Guest Editor

Due to the uniqueness of each disease and the specific types of immune responses to be modulated, various kinds of adjuvants are needed to induce optimal immune responses against a particular disease. Vaccine adjuvants may also need to be tailored for use in different age groups due to the age-related differential immune responses to vaccines. In the past, adjuvant development has mainly relied on empirical experience, and only a few adjuvants have been approved for human use since the first (Alum) was discovered over 90 years ago. Significant advances have been made in the last three decades in understanding how adjuvants work. Modern techniques, such as high-throughput screening and in-silico screening, have also been used to discover novel adjuvants for human use. The last two decades have also seen increased investment in novel adjuvant development. These efforts are expected to accelerate novel adjuvant discovery and development. This Special Issue welcomes submissions of adjuvant discovery and development in diverse types of vaccines (e.g., subunit, mRNA-based) against infectious diseases, cancer, or immune-mediated diseases.





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