



Vaccines in Ruminants

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Due to the risk of viral escape from antiviral treatments as well as the excessive use of antibiotics that leads to the appearance of bacterial resistances, vaccination continues to be one of the best measures to prevent infectious diseases, not only in humans but also in ruminants. The importance and impact of a pandemic caused by a human pathogen is not the same as that of diseases in ruminants. But, precisely because in our globalized world more and more frequent jumps of pathogens from animals to humans are taking place, animal health should be a priority.

The diseases that affect ruminants are usually important given the economic losses they produce, which are felt more severely in countries with few resources. Ruminant vaccination therefore also represents a weapon in the fight against poverty.

In this special issue we encourage you to share both new works and reviews as well as comments that highlight the advances in vaccinations and host molecular mechanisms underlying protection against the different diseases that affect ruminants.

We are looking forward to your interesting manuscript.





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