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Message from the Guest Editors

Ungulata is a clade whose definition has been heavily debated by taxonomists. The most widely accepted definition asserts that it includes hoofed animals from the orders Perissodactyla and Artiodactyla. Mostly, these are medium to large herbivorous mammals, although some members of the clade, such as suids, can deviate from this pattern. Over time, the members of the ungulate clade have undergone significant morphological and ecological diversification. Research on ungulate species, their evolution, and adaptations to environmental contexts from the Miocene to the Holocene particularly corresponds to the following themes:

- Evolution of the ungulate lineages over the long or medium time-scales;
- The paleobiogeography and distribution of ungulate species;
- Habitat selection by ungulates;
- Anatomical and dietary adaptations to environments through time;
- Competition and sympatry among ungulate species;
- Ungulates and their human and non-human predators
 —predation strategies, species, and individual selection.

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