Special Issue

Non-CpG Methylation

Message from the Guest Editors

The DNA methylation represents the most known and most studied epigenetic mark, able to regulate the mRNA expression of the associated genes. Despite the very impressive bulk of studies related to DNA methylation mechanisms, dynamics, function and its physiological and even pathogenetic role, the scientific community has been stuck for years on the concept that >90% of DNA methylation in mammals occurs on the cytosines followed by a guanine. The possibility that DNA methylation at cytosines followed by other nucleotides, the so-called non-CpG methylation, remained confined to a small proportion of cytosines, considered non-functionally significant, except for embryonic tissues and stem cells. In the recent years, however, many evidences raised the possibility that the non-CpG methylation in adult and somatic tissues was underestimated due to technical biases and supported the idea that it could have functional role in driving gene expression. The Special Issue is aimed at collecting research articles and reviews that can draw the state-of-the-art on the role of non-CpG methylation in mammal cells, its dynamic regulation, structural patterning and role in pathogenic mechanisms.

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