

## Special Issue

# State-of-the-Art in Insect Cytogenetics

### Message from the Guest Editors

Insects represent the most wonderful and variable and numerous group of organisms that populate the Earth. Insect habitat spans the entire planet, with more than five million potentially recognized species, and most of them are cytogenetically unknown.

Chromosomal banding and the application of molecular cytogenetics techniques to insect chromosomes have made it possible to identify specific regions on the chromosomes and analyze chromosome rearrangements and chromosome evolution. These studies have demonstrated the diversity in the function and structure of insect chromosomes, on many occasions linked to the varied and complex life cycles of insects.

Knowledge of the typical evolutionarily important characteristics of karyotypes has undergone rapid development. Among these techniques, we highlight molecular combing, designed to identify amplifications, microdeletions, and rearrangements in a DNA sequence and to study the process of DNA replication.

For this Special Issue, original research articles and reviews addressing important questions related to these fields using standard or new molecular cytogenetic techniques are welcome.

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