Special Issue

Intestinal Health and Metabolites in Farm Animals

Message from the Guest Editors

The intestine is one of the most vulnerable organs to oxidative stress and inflammation. The intestinal or bacterial metabolites could potentially affect the health status and growth performance of farm animals by ameliorating oxidative stress and inflammation. For this Special Issue of *Metabolites*, we invite authors to submit relevant manuscripts (research or review papers) on the nutrition, growth, and intestinal/bacterial metabolites of farm animals. Potential topics include, but are not limited to, the following: (1) the effects of novel functional compounds, nutritional strategy, and feeding technology on animal growth and intestinal health, and (2) the potential mechanism of the bacterial/intestinal metabolites participating in affecting animal growth, epithelial barrier, microbiota, oxidative stress, and inflammation. We hope that your valuable input will enrich current knowledge and practical approaches to the production of farm animals.

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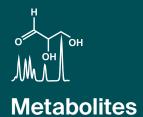
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