Special Issue

Prevention of Soil-Borne Parasites

Message from the Guest Editors

In recent decades, a significant increment in the prevalence of certain infections caused by parasites developing in the soil has been discovered. In a notable number, animals are involved in the transmission of diseases to humans. Although parasiticide treatment is regularly administered, this is not enough due to infective stages present in the ground ensuring that animals become infected again quickly. The current issue is focused on providing sustainable and eco-friendly approaches to help to diminish the risk of certain parasitic infections occurring in the soil which can be shared between animals and humans. Despite most of the soil parasitic diseases involving protozoa and helminths, it should be taken into account that other species such as ticks or lice also develop in the ground. The main purpose is to provide practical solutions to the control of the parasitic stages occurring in the soil, helpful for preserving the effect of parasiticide drugs, which should only be administered when necessary (decrease in health). Thus, we welcome and invite authors to submit any review or research articles that they feel may be relevant to this Special Issue.

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