

Special Issue

Research on Invertebrate Venomics

Message from the Guest Editor

Traditional venom research is centred around a handful of species, most of which are snakes. However, the large majority of venomous species belong to various clades of invertebrates: hy-menopterans, spiders, cnidarians, molluscs and others. The knowledge about their venom's com-position and evolution is comparatively scarce. Modern advances in methodology, in particular in transcriptomics and proteomics, coupled with a more robust theoretical framework have pro-duced some insightful studies on invertebrate venoms; however, most of them remain to be looked into. The aim of the present Special Issue is to highlight the recent advances, new discov-eries and hypotheses in invertebrate venomics research.

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