

Special Issue

Mycotoxins in Feed: Harm to Animals

Message from the Guest Editor

Mycotoxins in feed constitute a great health risk to farmed animals, and may also involve human health concerns via the consumption of animal products. The mycotoxins in feed originate from moulds that infest and develop in the feed plants under field growth, or in the feed or feed materials after improper storage. *Fusarium* species are considered the most important mycotoxin-producing field fungi, whereas species within the genera *Penicillium* and *Aspergillus* are mycotoxin producers during storage. Data on the occurrence of mycotoxins in animal feed are important regarding the evaluation of risks, but are restricted. Beyond the most studied ones, the number of other mycotoxins and metabolites of potential, but largely unknown risk in animals, is formidable, and also, knowledge of combined exposure to mycotoxins is highly needed. We look forward to receiving your contributions for this Special Issue, in the form of original research, case studies, or review papers, shedding light on perspectives on occurrence of various mycotoxins in feed, and their implications for disease developments in animals under realistic conditions.

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