Special Issue

Vaccines and Immune-Modulators for Mammalian Livestock Species

Message from the Guest Editor

Veterinary vaccines are crucial for maintaining animal health, ensuring animal welfare, promoting food production, and safeguarding public health. Most veterinary vaccines currently in use in livestock, including against toxins of pathogens, are inactivated vaccines, live-attenuated vaccines, or subunit vaccines. This Special Issue will collect original research articles and review articles on the following topics

- -vaccines for mammalian species considered livestock in Europe, including horses (but no model species such as rodents);
- -vaccines and approaches not only against infectious diseases but also cancer, allergies or autoimmune diseases;
- -developing new vaccines or improve existing vaccines, including adjuvants and immunemodulators.

We also warmly welcome articles to related topics, such as the companion animal sector.

We invite original research articles and review articles in the context of recent advancements and ongoing research in vaccines and immune-modulators for mammalian livestock species.

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