

## Special Issue

# Animal Herpesviruses: 2nd Edition

### Message from the Guest Editors

Animal herpesviruses are responsible for significant economic losses throughout the world. Periodically, herpesviruses reactivate from latency culminating in virus transmission and, in some cases, disease or abortion. Stimuli that are known triggers of reactivation are immune suppression, stress, dramatic changes in temperature, a change in feed, pregnancy, and/or overfeeding. Preventing clinical conditions of viral infection is dependent on vaccination. In addition to traditional products, certain so-called marker vaccines are available in Europe. Marker vaccines offer the possibility to differentiate between naturally infected versus vaccinated animals. Another essential aspect of these viruses is the potential to evoke zoonotic spread. For example, several cases of swine alpha herpesvirus type 1 transferred from swine to humans have recently been reported in China. For this Special Issue, we encourage researchers to submit manuscripts on herpesvirus pathogenesis, immune responses, diagnostic tools, meta-analysis, or epidemiological studies. Manuscripts focused on herpesvirus vaccinology studies are also welcome.

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