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Cattle Diseases

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Message from the Collection Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Cattle are the most common type of hooved production animal across the globe, with over 1 billion domesticated animals under our care. In different levels, they form a livelihood for families and create a stream of high-quality nutrition, through the beef and dairy sector. Keeping animals tends not to go perfectly all of the time. This creates the need for husbandry systems, balanced nutrition, pathogen control, and veterinary care to look after our cattle as well as we can. Understanding the interplay between these elements is essential for us to improve the care of our cattle even further.

The overall aim of this Special Issue is to create a base for better-informed disease management options. We are inviting papers presenting original research that advances our understanding of cattle disease and cattle health. This could include studies on infectious as well as production diseases in beef and dairy cattle, of all ages. Research at molecular, cellular, and animal levels furthering our knowledge of pathophysiology, as well as works advancing our knowledge at the population level are welcome in this Special Issue.

Dr. Steven Van Winden Guest Editor



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