



A ‘One-Health Focus’ on Natural Aquatic Toxins

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Natural aquatic toxins are produced naturally by certain species of algae and bacteria in a wide range of aquatic environments and may subsequently accumulate in aquatic foodstuffs such as shellfish and fish, causing significant global risk to consumers. In addition, toxins are known to impact directly and indirectly upon both animal and ecosystem health. Different toxin groups exist, many of which are regulated to ensure consumer protection, although in recent years other groups have emerged, causing varying degrees of hazard and associated human health risks. Given the number and complexity of toxin congeners potentially associated with each toxin class, and notable differences in relative toxicity and modes of action, there is a continuing need to assess the developing threats from marine shellfish and fish toxins. With the increase in new toxin findings and exposure pathways over the last five years, this Special Issue of Marine Drugs is taking a “One-Health” focus on recent advances in marine and freshwater shellfish toxin research, which cause impacts on human, animal, and environmental health.





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