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Dear Colleagues,

Intensive animal production, mass anthelmintic treatment, and climate change have significantly changed the transmission of parasitic diseases, the management of animals, and the wellbeing of humans. This Special Issue focuses on the major advances in epidemiological and population genetic study of animal parasites. Epidemiological studies include etiology, surveillance and geographical spread of parasitic diseases using traditional examination and immunological, molecular or metaanalysis tools, as well as investigations of anthelmintic treatment effects and drug resistance in clinical trials for domestic and wild animals. Population genetic studies include genetic variants within parasite populations, genetic variants in response to environmental, host or anthelmintic stress revealed by genome sequencing and bioinformatic analysis using cutting-edge tools.

We welcome original research papers that provide a better understanding of the epidemiology, drug resistance and genetic variants of parasites driven by climate change, anthelmintic treatment and host immune responses.

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