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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Intraspecific differences in plant chemistry have different impacts on the growth, development and reproduction, and population occurrence and damage of their herbivorous insects. Plant chemistry (e.g., phenols, terpenoids, alkaloids, and glucosinolates), nutrients (including proteins, amino acids, sugars and fatty acid, etc.), and volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in plant tissues can be affected by biotic and/or abiotic factors, in turn affecting the physiological and ecological properties and population dynamics of herbivorous insect pests, causing their adaptation response to the quality and quantity of host plants. In this Special Issue, manuscripts on the plant chemistry of agricultural and horticultural crops, shrubs and trees (including tea plants), and pasture and lawn grasses, and the impacts of plant chemical changes on the growth, development and reproduction, and adaptation of herbivorous insects are welcomed. This issue's goal is to clarify the phenotypes and mechanisms behind the impacts of host plant chemistry on insect adaptation, especially in the current context of climate change.



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