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Pesticide and Veterinary Residues in Foodstuffs

Message from the Guest Editors

Human-synthesized pesticides/veterinary chemicals have been widely applied to field crops in agricultural production. The chemical residues derived from the parent compound and the metabolites or impurities of pesticides inevitably remain at trace levels in agricultural products, as well as in environmental matrices such as soil, water, and air. These residues can further be present in in various foodstuffs and processed foods. Pesticide/veterinary residues have been monitored, managed, and registered through pre-marketing studies, field experiments, and market survey and enforcement. Recently, many scientific advances have been emerging in pesticide application, management, and control, including the development of state-of-theart analytical methods, accumulative dietary risk assessments, food nutrients related to abiotic pesticide stress, residue control in field production, reduction of pesticide residues in food processing, and the mitigation of environmental contamination. The aim of this Special Issue is to collect original research papers and reviews focused on the above-mentioned and relevant areas.

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