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There is a real need to extend the study areas of the papers to other mountain landscapes of the World. From tropical humid and desert mountains, up to the Mediterranean, temperate, Arctic and Antarctic mountains, are meaning features to be mapped and modeled, to be explained in a dynamic formula, using multisensor and multitemporal data integration. This Special Issue will focus on the advanced ecosystem modeling and mapping of areas ranging from forest zones and alpine/subalpine pastures to the glaciated grounds and the highest peaks, and from the montane agricultural areas to secondary pasture grounds. This will allow us to explain the trajectory of ecosystems under the influence of climate change and the social and economic pressure. Different approaches can focus on searching new uncorrelated or multimodal remote sensing data structures from Earth observation image archives, including historical imagery and declassified data, in order to extract relevant environmental information and to bring original interpretations of landscape changes at different levels of detail.

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