

## Special Issue

# Nitrogen Emissions in Agricultural and Forest Ecosystems

### Message from the Guest Editor

Nitrogen (N) is necessary for living organisms and is a limiting factor in increasing crop yields to feed the world's growing population. The overuse of inorganic fertilizers to overcome the demand for food supplies often causes N losses through several pathways. Since forest and agricultural ecosystems comprise a large portion of nitrogen stocks, global change and fertilizer application might drive its volatilization. However, there is still uncertainty regarding how global change, including climate change and land use change, affects the loss of gaseous N and N leaching in agricultural and forest ecosystems. Meanwhile, soil organic matter (SOM) is viewed as the organic source of C and N for plants and microorganisms, and it is also important for C and N sink in these soils. To obtain a better understanding of N emissions in forest and agricultural ecosystems, one needs to understand the humification, transformations, and chemistry of the various inputs and chemical substrate changes that these materials are subjected to on their path towards N transformation and N gas emissions.

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