

Special Issue

Bioclimatic Layers of Built Environment

Message from the Guest Editor

This Special Issue of *Buildings* will help to unfold the “onion peels” of bioclimatic layers of the built environment. This might cover underground cities, cave, hill and mountain dwellings, basements, interior, semi-interior spaces, breathing walls, urban, peri-urban and rural landscapes, and urban and landscapes interventions and prototypes. Different built environment devices are cocreating specific climates and therefore specific habitats. For instance, breathing fences cool and humidify climates of courtyards of South Portugal. Various semi-interior spaces have offered habitats to a variety of species in Norway. Many recent urban interventions are supporting urban biodiversity, offering specific habitats with specific climates. Specific climates for plant species growth have been developed through a variety of agricultural interventions. This Special Issue welcomes submissions that cover more than the human perspective on the topic of relation of micro- and macroclimate and habitats within the built environment. We welcome synthesizing articles and historical and current case studies, as well as theoretical papers.

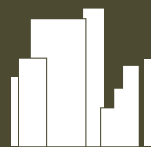
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