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The Role of Abandoned and Degraded Land in Markets and Policy for Bioeconomy

Message from the Guest Editor

Bioeconomy is growing rapidly, and the requirement for sustainable, resource efficient biomass sourcing is currently becoming more prominent than ever. While mobilisation of residual and waste streams is high on the research, policy and industrial agendas, there is increased interest towards the exploitation of abandoned and degraded land for biomass crop cultivation. Such types of lands, however, face serious constraints of biophysical and/ or socioeconomic nature. Their restoration and return to productive systems require data-based assessments to understand the likely economic, environmental and social implications and evaluate the costs and benefits from their exploitation.

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