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Soil Formation and Carbon Accumulation during Forest Ecosystem Restoration

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Forest ecosystem degradation resulting from climatic variations and irrational human activities is currently one of the most important environmental problems hindering the improvement of the environment and socio-economic status of developing countries and regions. The major outcomes of land degradation in forest ecosystems are soil erosion, soil organic carbon depletion, soil nutrient loss, and biodiversity loss. In addition to the on-site adverse effects, forest degradation also has off-site adverse impacts on soil, water, and air resources. In the context of sustainable management and resource use in forests, many kinds of restoration practices have been utilized worldwide that are expected to succeed. This Special Issue plans to give an overview of the most recent advances in the field of soil formation and carbon accumulation during forest ecosystem restoration. The aim of this Special Issue is to collect high-quality research addressing research from different regions concerning soil formation, carbon accumulation, and soil quality improvement during forest ecosystem restoration.



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