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Forest Management, Conflict and Social-Ecological Systems in a Changing World

Message from the Guest Editors

Forests are one of the most challenging social-ecological systems because decisions taken today can have profound effects at very large temporal and spatial scales. Many forests in the world can be considered as a typical social-ecological system because their structure and species composition are tightly linked to cultural and technical paradigms that can vary among actors. In this Special Issue, we present study cases in which the constraints of species choices (local, from assisted migration along ecological clines, or exotic) suggested by current and expected climate change create social conflicts, affect our perceptions, and modify the ways we relate to natural and managed forests. We invite manuscripts that address a broad range of questions, including: How do new mitigation policies based on biomass energy affect forest social-ecological systems? What socio-ecological consequences have the introduction of exotic tree species to cope with climate change? What socio-ecological impacts are producing tree population decay and tree-diebacks? And so forth.

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