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Message from the Guest Editor

Deforestation and forest degradation have been commonplace in many parts of the world. These challenges are being caused by fire, storms, logging, forest pests, and conversion of land to other use types. The successes and failures of these forest restoration initiatives need to be better understood, as there is no one-model-fits-all approach to conservation. In this Special Issue, we aim to attract restoration practitioners and forest scientists who can document site-specific restoration techniques, general restoration pathways, and the success and failure of restoration projects. We are particularly interested in the prospect of modelling the possible restoration outcomes and socio-economic issues regarding restoration endeavors, as well as ecosystem services accrued from restored forests. We encourage the submission of field studies—experimental studies, as well monitoring and evaluation studies of restoration approaches and models—to this Special Issue in order to promote the knowledge and practice necessary for the conservation and future development of forest ecosystems.

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