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Ecological Effects of Salvage Logging on Forests Species Regeneration

Message from the Guest Editor

Salvage logging is a widely implemented management option after forest disturbance, and its first consequence is a severe alteration of habitat structure and resource availability. We encourage studies encompassing the effect of salvage logging on the regeneration of forest plant species, both woody and non-woody species. The studies should seek to identify not only the effect on particular species, but also the underlying mechanisms determining the response in connection to environmental modifications provoked by salvage logging. Special interest will be paid to the interactions that drive the response of the species to post-disturbance management, such as pollination, seed dispersal, herbivory, competition, or plant-soil-microbial interactions. Ultimately, reports on this Special Issue will help to guide management decisions aimed at harmonizing post-disturbance forest exploitation with restoration and species conservation.

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