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Silviculture Measures Needed to Keep Up with Changes in Forests

Message from the Guest Editors

Around the world, huge areas of forest are being influenced by man. Forest management takes time, and the status of current forest stands is a result of traditional management and natural disturbances. New research, observations and practical experience have generated the knowledge that such stands are often unstable in changing environments. Therefore, forest managers and owners seek new measures that help to make forest stands more stable and capable of providing wood and other forest services. The objective of this Special Issue is to introduce recent research results related to silvicultural measures (thinning, methods of regeneration, conversion, etc.) and their effects on forest stability and the provision of productive and non-productive forest services under changing environmental conditions.

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