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Improved Management of Trees, Ecohydrology, Natural Resources and Microclimate to Mitigate Urban Heat

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Our cities become increasingly hot as result of the double-dilemma triggered by global warming and the process of urbanisation itself. Managing natural resources, including green and blue infrastructure to mitigate heat and improve urban microclimates is a pressing challenge. This special issue of Forests provides authors with a unique platform to showcase their diverse research around green and blue urban infrastructure. The underlying theme for submissions to this special issue is the desire to reduce urban heat and thus create more resilient, attractive and productive urban landscapes. Topics that challenge, redirect and progress policy development and sustainable management of urban trees and forests, advance our understanding of urban ecohydology and climatology and reveal structure-function relationships that increase or limit cooling to our progressively hot cities are welcome. Papers in our 2016 special issue "Urban and Periurban Forest Diversity and Ecosystem Services" have collectively been cited more than 240 times. This impressive result demonstrates the commitment of Forests and its authors to progress high quality science around urban trees and forests.

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