



## Climate Change and Marine Geological Dynamics

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### Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

The tendency for climate to change has been one of the most surprising outcomes of the study of Earth history. Marine geosciences (including marine geology, sedimentology, geochemistry, paleoceanography, paleontology) can record valuable information about past environment, climate, and biota just before, during, and after each climate perturbation. Particularly, certain intervals of the geological record are windows to key episodes in the climate history of the Earth-life system. Marine geological dynamics such as sea-level changes, environmental parameters, sedimentary cyclicity, and climate are strongly related through a direct exchange between the oceanographic and atmospheric systems. This Special Issue aims to provide an overview of the interplay of these processes across a variety of settings (coastal to open marine) and timescales (early Mesozoic to modern). Among the priorities are the hydroclimate reconstructions using integrated geochemical and/or paleontological proxies measured from different natural archives. We also encourage contributions outlining the applications of novel techniques that provide important information on this topic.





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