Special Issue

Modeling Land Use Change Using Historical and Archaeological Datasets

Message from the Guest Editors

The aim of this special issue is to invite researchers across diverse geographic regions to examine landscape palimpsests. The wide application of digitized maps, GIS, and spatial modeling of long-term land use is particularly enhanced through the use of archaeological and historical data. Our main objective is to investigate long-term diachronic change across landscapes where ancient and historical populations have practiced farming, herding, and foraging. This special issue also seeks to discover innovative methods for modeling diachronic change over time in deserts, mountains, river deltas, alluvial fans, and along coastlines. The scope of this Special Issue includes, but is not limited to, the following broad topics: innovative methods for land use change modeling spatial modeling of long-term land use historical datasets land use change landscape archaeology

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