# Special Issue

# Forest Landscape Restoration: Strategies, Challenges, and Impacts

# Message from the Guest Editors

Restoring functional, sustainable, and resilient ecosystems can provide multiple ecological, social, and economic benefits. These benefits include: human wellbeing and sustainable livelihoods; wildlife and pollinator habitat; climate change mitigation; biodiversity and gene conservation; urban beautification; soil stabilization and rehabilitation; watershed and fisheries protection; air quality; medicinal and cultural plant availability; recreations; and more. Many effective restoration approaches exist and are applied according to local resources, needs, and environmental conditions. For forest restoration to be successful, however, any short- and long-term biological, logistical, cultural, political, and economical limitations must be evaluated and addressed. This Special Issue focuses on strategies for innovative and effective approaches to forest restoration and their associated local, national, and/or global ecological, social, and economic impacts. We encourage authors to submit papers that provide practical strategies for addressing restoration challenges along with their expected short- and longterm benefits.

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