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Plant Invasion Ecology

Message from the Guest Editor

Many invasive species can negatively alter natural ecosystems (e.g., meadows, steppes, forests) and often form monodominant plant communities. The number of naturalized and invasive plants has increased dramatically all over the world over the past several decades. They are among the leading threats to native wildlife. In many cases, the ecological consequences of species naturalization are still poorly understood. This Special Issue of *Plants* provides an excellent opportunity for the evaluation of your new results and experiences in the ecology of invasive plants. Related research topics (mechanisms facilitating dispersal processes, reproductive traits enabling rapid spread, different dormancy level of seeds, etc.) are also welcome.

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