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Human-Environmental Interactions: Everyday Stories in the Anthropocene

Message from the Guest Editors

Although the term "Anthropocene" has still not been formalized as a new geologic epoch, scholars informally refer to this term to indicate a new geological system in which the intensity of human activity strongly impacted the balances of Earth Systems. Throughout human civilization, people have established and developed communities and societies in locations that allowed them to take advantage of the resources and strategic locations afforded by the action of natural and geological processes. Global climate changes, intensified natural hazards, and extreme events drive new challenges globally for many countries and regions by affecting millions of people annually. Accordingly, this Special Issue welcomes research and review papers on environmental sciences, physics, geophysics, biology, chemistry, and earth science applied to the Anthropocene epoch.

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