

Special Issue

Remote Sensing Applications to Ecology: Opportunities and Challenges II

Message from the Guest Editors

We are pleased to announce a new Special Issue entitled "Remote Sensing Applications to Ecology: Opportunities and Challenges II". We are soliciting submissions for both review and original research articles related to the novel use of data obtained from sensors (camera traps, cameras, microphones, unoccupied vehicles (aerial, terrestrial, and aquatic)) and any other sensor platforms you think would support ecology to manage and protect environments globally. We encourage submissions with a particular focus on artificial intelligence (AI) algorithms and their use in ecological studies. This Special Issue is open to contributions ranging from systems that monitor different physical environments, combat poaching and protect wildlife, support wildlife management and conservation, enable animal counting and tracking, support biodiversity assessments, and monitor forest health and quality, to novel approaches to sensor fusion for remote sensing. Original contributions that look at integrated sensor-based technologies and wide-area communications across remote sensing platforms (land, sea, air- and spaceborne) are also encouraged.

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