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Message from the Guest Editors

Wave actions along coasts cause continual geomorphological changes. Although many coastal areas consist of sparsely populated clifftops, almost half the world's population lives in coastal regions, some of which depend upon "sun and beach" tourism. Large storms have become increasingly common, leading to coastal retreat. These carry a high risk of destruction, particularly of beaches and dunes close to these populated areas. There are now many methods of remote detection available to record this information, such as satellite images or aerial photogrammetry, as well as others closer to land, in which geodesic–topographic, on-land photogrammetry, UAV, lidar, and TLS techniques are used. Depending on the methodology used, the precisions vary from metric to millimetric. The studies on newly emerging sectors are often linked to underwater dynamics, sedimentation, and morphology. This Special Issue invites authors to submit scientific articles exploring or recording the evolution of both natural and inhabited areas of the shoreline through the use of remote sensors.

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