

Special Issue

National REDD+ Monitoring and Reporting

Message from the Guest Editors

Requirements for REDD+ related forest monitoring are evolving and consolidating in terms of the types of information required, monitoring frequency, accuracy and transparency. While several performance-based REDD+ frameworks are moving forward, different methods, tools and frameworks for monitoring and reporting are maturing for use by national and other REDD+ stakeholders. This Special Issue will focus on national to local case studies, covering tropical humid and dry forest domains, which focus on different monitoring targets (area change, forest degradation, carbon stocks, burned area, forest types and biodiversity), using novel methods for the analysis of satellite data, and showcasing how they evolve from research to operational use in country contexts. The use of open methods and free data (such as Copernicus data) is preferred and should be explored. In addition, general contributions that discuss reporting requirements and needs related to international, national and local implementation frameworks are welcome.

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