

Special Issue

Remote Sensing History of Land Surface Change

Message from the Guest Editor

Remote sensing has frequently been used in a technocratic frame supposedly enabling governments to acquire actionable insight. However, changes to the geopolitical order in the last few years have rather exposed the relativity of governmental power in stewarding our planet for its best interest and have exposed our need for a new economy. With satellite data repositories extending 20 or even 40 years' worth of global coverage, depending on make and model, we have a significant body of historical data available to us for introspection. This Special Issue invites remote sensing researchers to expose their efforts on compiling regional to global time series of land surface change. Contributions may focus on optical or radar remote sensing in urban or rural areas, with a particular interest in longer temporal coverages, in the order of decades. The focus of this issue lies primarily on describing historical change rather than recommending a course of action.

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