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Remote Sensing for Urban Morphology

Message from the Guest Editor

Remote sensing is critical for measuring the rate of growth of cities around the world. Concerns regarding overcrowding, traffic congestion, lack of green space, and air and water pollution affect the quality of human life. Urban morphology is central to these concerns, because the condition and configuration of buildings and roads produce the social form and economic consumption of urban areas. This Special Issue focusses on research regarding the techniques and applications of remote sensing for measuring urban morphology. The focus is on the data from high spatial resolution sensors, LiDAR, and links with GIS that measure the tangible physical structures that form urban morphologies. Also, research on how, over time, these measurements determine the spatial extent and rate of urban change, which is critical to understanding how cities develop around the world, including urban sprawl, sustainable- or eco-cities, and unregulated developments.

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