

Special Issue

Adaptation Beyond Climate: Facing Planetary Limits and Ecological Injustices

Message from the Guest Editors

Adaptation has long been recognized as a key strategy for coping with climate change. Yet the current planetary condition—marked by biodiversity loss, chemical and light pollution, soil degradation, and the erosion of human–nature relations—calls for a broader understanding of what it means to adapt. In this Special Issue, original research and theoretical articles are welcome. Research areas may include (but are not limited to) the following:

- Adaptation beyond climate: biodiversity loss, pollution, and soil degradation;
- The return to planning as a form of adaptation;
- Migrations as adaptation;
- Adaptation governance and policy under planetary boundaries;
- Maladaptation and ecological injustices;
- Indigenous and local knowledges for climate adaptation;
- Urban and rural forms of adaptation;
- Temporalities of adaptation: urgency, delay, and intergenerational justice concerns;
- Adaptation and the political economy of green extractivism.

- Agroecology and climate adaptations;
- Agronomic knowledges challenge to save and improve food production;

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