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Message from the Guest Editors

Any vision of political agroecology must necessarily include the analysis of grassroots processes that are being generated by different social organizations to strengthen agroecological transitions in any of the areas of agri-food systems. We must attend to the construction and articulation of collective political subjects, their links with food sovereignty movements and, of course, the incorporation of feminisms in agroecology. Understanding agroecology as a movement, it is essential to understand and analyze how the different actors in the agri-food field are organized to promote changes in agricultural management practices, innovations from food processing, changes in food supplies reaching the concept of “agroecological distribution”, changes in consumption habits, the role of the restaurants and chefs, and their relationship with agroecology. Political agroecology must include the analysis of agroecological policies, that is, the implementation of institutional public policies (municipal, regional, state, international) that promote change towards sustainability with agroecological tools.

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