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Freshwater Species: Status, Monitoring and Assessment

Message from the Guest Editor

Freshwater species are globally threatened by overexploitation, pollution, habitat destruction, and invasive species, necessitating urgent conservation assessments. Species decline underscores the need for robust monitoring aligned with international conservation targets. Despite the establishment of some initiatives, like the use of environmental DNA for species detection, monitoring remains inadequate, highlighting a gap in protection efforts. Addressing these challenges requires enhanced monitoring and strategic conservation efforts to safeguard freshwater ecosystems and their diverse inhabitants. This Special Issue emphasizes the development of freshwater species monitoring systems for pollution assessment and the integration of environmental monitoring data with toxicological information. This issue also focuses on the application of scientific principles in designing monitoring systems on various scales and the use of monitoring data to evaluate natural resource management and pollution risk.

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