

Special Issue

Effects of Species Introduction on Aquatic Communities

Message from the Guest Editors

Aquatic communities are deeply affected by human pressure such as species introduction, which remains a major concern for these communities. The arrival of new species can result in different ecological effects, and sometimes leads to biological invasions and adverse impact. Introduced species establish new interactions (e.g., predation, parasitism, competition) with the recipient community that can modify the aquatic community structure, composition, and functions. We especially lack information on how species introduction can be a dominant force in regulating aquatic communities by its creation of new interactions. Analyses of the life history traits (e.g., nest-guarding) of these introduced species can also be of importance to understand how these species become established in aquatic ecosystems. Understanding these traits and interactions remains a key concern of conservation biology. The aim of this Special Issue of *Water* is to explore these topics, although other topics (e.g., behavior, molecular approaches) are also welcome.

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