



Microorganisms–Minerals Interactions in Aquatic Environments

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Microorganisms have impacted the Earth and our environment in a number of ways. They have modified the compositions of water through rock weathering, they have changed the content of metals, and they have designed the world by precipitating ore deposits. Microorganisms are actively forming minerals that are both intra- and extracellular; at the same time, they are also dissolving minerals. Some cells are even incorporating themselves and/or are fossilized within rocks and, therefore, are leaving bio-signatures behind.

For the contributions in this special issue, we invite laboratory and field studies on microorganisms–minerals interactions in freshwater and saline ecosystems. We welcome both fundamental and applied studies and aim to devote this issue to the diversity of microorganisms and minerals, which have been involved in the Bio-Geo-Interactions on our Planet.

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