



Management and Application of Invasive Plant Species

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Message from the Guest Editors

Invasive alien plant species (IAPS) are recognised as big threats to biodiversity and ecosystem functions, some even to human health and economy. Information about their ecology, reproduction, development, and interactions with other organisms is critical to understanding the mechanisms behind the invasive success. This knowledge is also essential for early recognition of new potential invaders and assessing the risk of invasion. However, many IAPS have been established and spread in new environment. In these cases, we need methods to limit the spread and invasion and for their eradication. Sharing practices and choosing proper method for each specific situation could spare costs and time.

In this Issue, we welcome papers regarding all aspects about Research that would help us predict the introduction of new potentially invasive plants and prevent the naturalisation and spread; successful management practices for dealing with invasive plants that are established in new environment; research on effective and environmentally friendly disposal methods and the presentation of best practices for using eradicated invasive plants as sources of raw material for sustainable products.





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