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Cave Waters: Modern Perspectives for Short to Long-Term Environmental Monitoring

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Groundwater is the main water resource for civil uses. Most of it is found within recent continental deposits (i.e., porous media), but a significant part is stored in fractured rock bodies. The groundwater flow in fractured rocks is usually investigated through the study of the hydrodynamics of springs or in-well investigations. The occurrence of underground cavities accessible to humans—the caves—offers the possibility of directly investigating groundwater dynamics from infiltration to the out-flow. Cave waters host various ecosystems and play an important role in ensuring the good quality of groundwater.

During their underground flow, cave waters change their physical and chemical characteristics and therefore, offer the possibility of monitoring in a targeted way the spatial/temporal variations of some physical, chemical, and biological parameters. This Special Issue aims to give visibility to the most recent advances at cave waters, from a methodological point of view and concerning the perspectives of obtaining data on the role of climate on both infiltration and groundwater dynamics and on the ecosystems they host.







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