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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

The goal of this Special Issue is to set up a series of papers regarding different approaches to landscape archaeology, independent of the geographic location and chronology of the sites involved. The improvement of radiocarbon dating techniques in recent decades has played an important role in the chronological definition of the periods during which different cultural aspects developed, weakened, and later disappeared. Another important topic regards the exploitation of highland zones. When and why did people start to explore extreme mountain environments? What kinds of activities did they practice there? These are some of the topics this Special Issue on Landscape and Settlement is expected to investigate.

- human impact on the landscape
- coastal changes and sea-level rise
- settlement patterns and sites complementarity
- radiocarbon dating
- the exploitation of the highland zones
- mining raw material sources
- stone and metal





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