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Application of Georadar Mapping for Landscape Archaeology

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Message from the Guest Editors

The development achieved by Georadar, especially the appearance of multichannel equipment (GPR arrays) with a clear potential to obtain three-dimensional subsurface information over large areas, has provided an essential tool for historical studies of territories and landscapes. The applications of GPR extend to many aspects of historical research, for which it can provide a wealth of novel information relating to archaeological remains. Knowledge of past settlements, which previously would have required decades of traditional excavation, can now be obtained quickly and inexpensively. Particularly relevant are the contributions of GPR to the studies of historical urban planning, whether public or private, urban or rural. Furthermore, this non-invasive method has contributed to the study of fossilized landscapes and the territory occupied by past societies through the traces of their organization, articulation, frequentation and exploitation. This Special Issue aims to bring together the most representative cases of study of Georadar survey applications and assess their impacts on ascertaining historical knowledge of past landscapes.



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Special Issue



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Message from the Editor-in-Chief

Land is the only open access journal covering all aspects of land science, and it is a pioneering platform for publishing on land system science. Our editorial board is comprised of eminent scholars. We publish high quality research on societally relevant, emerging and innovative topics and results in land system research. It is now one of the top land journals with a significant impact factor, and has a goal to become the best journal in land in the coming years. I strongly recommend *Land* for your best research publications for a fast dissemination of your research.

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