



Sustainable Use of Abandoned Mines

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Abandoned mines are a common occurrence around the world, many of them causing land to remain unused because they contain either hazardous cavities, unsightly landscapes, and/or toxic compounds. In addition, many of these mines are located in remote areas. Making land usable again where mining once occurred and converting waste into valuable products are key to an effective reclamation program. The sustainable use of land and mining-related products ensures a long-term utilization of resources. This issue welcomes work conducted toward a sustainable use of abandoned mines, including landscape and land reutilization, immobilization of mining waste, reutilization and reprocessing of mining waste, acid mine drainage treatment, prevention of groundwater contamination, chemical and biological monitoring of reclaimed land, and air and remote imaging monitoring.

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