

Special Issue

Fluvial Archives: Climatic and Topographical Influences

Message from the Guest Editors

This special issue will disseminate information on ongoing or recent fluvially-based research from different climatic and topographic settings. These include a variety of environments, encompassing both types of setting, including the temperate to Mediterranean climatic zone, the monsoonal and (sub)tropical zones, mountainous, foreland and basinal regions, and in proglacial, periglacial and paraglacial systems. These various settings can have distinct impacts on fluvial riverine activity and resultant fluvial archives, sedimentary and otherwise, all of which might deviate from generally understood concepts. The special issue is open to contributions within the scope of the above, with the guest editors seeking broad coverage. There will be an editorial overview in which these contributions will be set within the context of enhanced contemporary understanding of riverine records, particularly under the auspices of the Fluvial Archives Group.

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