

## Special Issue

# Mediterranean Palaeoecology and Palaeoclimatology

### Message from the Guest Editors

This Special Issue aims to present how the Mediterranean climate, its seasonality, variability, and teleconnections, evolved under the different boundary conditions (insolation, ice volume and greenhouse gas concentration) of the last 2.6 million years. This Special Issue seeks to showcase the diversity of studies dealing with both long-term and rapid climate changes in the Mediterranean region, and exploring the response of terrestrial and marine species, habitats and ecosystems (including vegetation dynamics and fire regimes). Contributions based on novel and emerging methodological approaches including numerical modelling, presenting regional climate projections and implications for environmental resources, or exploring climate-environment-human interactions are welcome. We hope that this Special Issue will be a significant step towards unravelling regional environmental responses and their impacts on past populations, and *in fine* to a fundamental knowledge of the past, present and future Mediterranean climate and ecosystems.

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