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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

68 papers	4,686 citations	117625 34 h-index	102487 66 g-index
68 all docs	68 docs citations	68 times ranked	6536 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Rapid-DEM: Rapid Topographic Updates through Satellite Change Detection and UAS Data Fusion. Remote Sensing, 2022, 14, 1718.	4.0	3
2	Spatially Explicit Fuzzy Cognitive Mapping for Participatory Modeling of Stormwater Management. Land, 2021, 10, 1114.	2.9	4
3	Modeling restorative potential of urban environments by coupling viewscape analysis of lidar data with experiments in immersive virtual environments. Landscape and Urban Planning, 2020, 195, 103704.	7.5	24
4	The Magnitude of Regionalâ€Scale Tree Mortality Caused by the Invasive Pathogen <i>Phytophthora ramorum</i>. Earth's Future, 2020, 8, e2020EF001500.	6.3	30
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19	Novel disturbance interactions between fire and an emerging disease impact survival and growth of resprouting trees. Ecology, 2018, 99, 2217-2229.	3.2	17
20	Assessing the impact of emerging forest disease on wildfire using Landsat and KOMPSAT-2 data. Remote Sensing of Environment, 2017, 195, 218-229.	11.0	20
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