

Progress in Environmental Geography and Progress in Human Geography: new siblings

We are delighted to announce the recent launch of *Progress in Environmental Geography*, a new journal in the Progress family that will sit alongside *Progress in Human Geography* and *Progress in Physical Geography*. Resulting from discussions with the editors of *PiHG* three years ago, *PiEG* responds to the burgeoning interest in environmental geography over the last few decades and its maturation as a distinct sub-disciplinary strand. It both continues established practices in its two sibling journals, but also innovates, as we will explain below.

Progress in Environmental Geography aspires to be the peer-review journal of choice for those wanting to know about the state of the art in all areas of environmental geography research – philosophical, theoretical, thematic, methodological, and empirical. Concerned primarily with critical reviews of current research, it will enable a space for debate about questions, concepts, and findings of formative influence in environmental geography. The journal welcomes contributions from diverse authors across disciplines, geography, and career stage. It aims to encourage collaborative, inter- and intra-disciplinary, and multi-authored submissions, bridging the core concerns and approaches of human and physical geography.

The journal is founded on an expansive and pluralistic understanding of both environmental geography and what might constitute its progress. In our opening editorial (Campbell et al 2022), the editorial collective noted the growing volume of work concerned with environmental crisis, diagnosing its causes, mapping its patterns and consequences, and evaluating solutions. But we also flag a range of work not framed by this crisis narrative, concerned with conceptual and methodological innovation, as well an awareness of the risks of overstating how different the present is from the past and of down-playing devastating and unequal experiences of change. The journal aims to include a wide range of voices and knowledge practises, especially those that have hitherto been marginalised by environmental geography scholarship.

Progress in Environmental Geography will publish perspectives papers, progress reports and themed interventions. Perspectives papers, contributed by authors, involve major reviews of work in environmental geography and related fields. Progress reports are commissioned by the editors to provide critical summaries of work in key fields of environmental geography. The journal will continue some of the progress report series initiated by the editors of *Progress in Human Geography* – including political ecology, environmental conservation, and animal geography – and will also commission new report series on sub-disciplinary topics.

Themed interventions are a new type of commissioned article, in which a range of authors with different perspectives reflect on hot topics within the discipline. One of the first of these themes grapples with the question of What is Progress in Environmental Geography? Answers to this question have been solicited by authors coming from a range of perspectives including Decolonial Theory, Antiracist Geographies, Multispecies Studies, and Resource Geographies. Other initial themes for these interventions include Bridging Human and Physical Geography, Black Environmental Geographies, Geography and the Anthropocene, Indigenous Environmental Geographies, Intersectional Feminist Ecologies, Ocean Ontologies, and Environmental Remote Sensing. While contributions must be invited,

we encourage potential authors to get in touch if they would like to contribute an intervention to one of these themes.

As the journal matures, we also expect themes to emerge across the different types of papers. Over time we expect to create collections of papers around important themes, making these collections available on our website.

With the launch of this new journal, *Progress in Human Geography* will no longer publish review articles and reports in the field of environmental geography. Instead, these will be passed over to *Progress in Environmental Geography*. We're aware that there's no sharp dividing line between human, physical, and environmental geography and anticipate some overlap.

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