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PM Sensors for the Measurement of Air Quality

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Message from the Guest Editors

Particulate matter (PM) is the deadliest air pollutant affecting human health, and its ability to travel across countries and geographical boundaries makes PM a global problem. The variability in monitoring technologies and programs and poor data availability make global comparison difficult, so there is a need to expand and improve local and global PM indicators. This Special Issue aims to present and discuss the most promising strategies for meeting the technological, economic, and societal challenges in the real-time monitoring of PM in air (ambient and indoor) of bv means sensors. Atmosphere invites scientists and researchers to contribute to this Special Issue by submitting manuscripts (research papers, communications, and review articles) on any of the following topics: PM sensor technologies, lowcost PM sensors, sensor-based devices and systems for PM monitoring, wearable PM sensors, dynamic PM sensor measurements, field calibration and deployment of PM sensors, performance evaluation of PM sensors, quality assessment of PM sensor data, and wireless PM sensor networks











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