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Coastal zones worldwide have developed fast in recent decades, with dramatic increases in the coastal population and human marine activities. However, marine disasters seriously endanger human lives, severely damage the ocean environment, and cause substantial economic losses. Compared with traditional moored observation, remote sensing techniques have extensive spatial coverage and other unique merits critical to marine disaster monitoring. The intrinsic complexity of marine disasters and the growing requirement of disaster monitoring mean we need to make continuous efforts to improve methodology and data products. This Special Issue aims at presenting and consolidating state-of-the-art research in the development of Chinese and other satellite applications in marine disaster monitoring. The Special Issue welcomes original and novel papers on methods, techniques, data, applications, etc., for monitoring marine disasters. The topics include but are not limited to ocean dynamical, ecological disasters and marine pollution using Chinese and other operational satellites.

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