Special Issue

Thermal Comfort in Hot-Humid Climates

Message from the Guest Editors

Thermal comfort is an important issue nowadays since the influence of climate change on humans' well-being has become more apparent due to extreme weather conditions in recent years. To date, several studies have explored and established the evaluation criteria or prediction models for thermal comfort assessment. while there is still a lack of comprehensive discussion for specific climate zones. In particular, the features of the hot-humid climate are distinctive and unique. this Special Issue is specific to hot-humid climates and aims to demonstrate the relationships among thermal comfort (indoor or outdoor) and human productivity, human behaviors, energy use, architectural design, building performance, etc. In addition, it is also an appropriate venue for papers that distinguish the difference between different climate zones to show the influence derived from geographical location and weather conditions. Original results including, but not limited to, innovative models, evaluation criteria, field experiments, subjective surveys, and review papers related to thermal comfort issues in hot-humid climates. are all welcome contributions.

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