Special Issue

Particulate Matter Emission, Monitoring and Characterization at Oil/Gas Areas

Message from the Guest Editors

Energetic reliance on oil and gas causes relevant impacts on air quality and health due to the emissions caused by extraction and production processes, including oil spills, venting, flaring, pretreatment, refining, and leakages. Despite an extensive literature on gaseous emissions from oil/gas industry, few works have focused on particulate matter characterization. The main aim of this Special Issue is to collect and present results obtained by monitoring and characterizing aerosol emissions from Oil/Gas producing activities worldwide. We invite you to submit original research articles and reviews in the field of aerosol study at oil/gas areas including but not limited to: Oil/Gas pollutants

Aerosol chemical and optical characterization Aerosol aging

Carbonaceous aerosol

Aerosol-gases interactions

Organic pollutants

Flaring and venting emissions from radiometric measurements

Health impacts of Oil/Gas industries Oil/Gas emission inventories

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