

Special Issue

Steel-Concrete Composite Structures: Design and Construction

Message from the Guest Editors

Steel-concrete composite structures have shown promising mechanical performance, with improved construction speed and reduced material consumption. Therefore, steel-concrete composite structures may well suit the requirement of low-carbon construction, and may notably mitigate damage due to natural hazards. Recently, modern steel-concrete composite structures have been extensively studied and adopted for high-rise buildings, long-span bridges, long tunnels, and other complicated structures. Novel and innovative strategies for efficient design and rapid construction of steel-concrete composite structures are urgently needed. This Special Issue plans to give an overview of the most recent innovations and advances in the field of steel-concrete composite structures and their applications in diverse areas and countries. This Special Issue is aimed at providing selected contributions to advances in the design, construction, simulation, and maintenance of composite structures.

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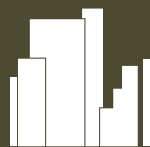
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