

Special Issue

Recent Developments in Timber Engineering

Message from the Guest Editors

This Special Issue aims to offer a research platform for communicating and discussing recent findings and developments in timber engineering, including wood characterisation, manufacturing of new engineered timber products, densification of timber, development of adhesive system, and use of end-of-life timber. The aim of this Special Issue is to attract prominent research groups to share and contribute to the body of knowledge in this field by presenting their findings related to analytical, numerical, and/or experimental investigation of timber engineering, thus creating sustainable and resilient communities. The topics relevant to this Special Issue include, but are not limited to:

- Densification of timber;
- Characterization of densified timber;
- Repurposing end-of-life timber;
- Material characterisation of various wood species;
- Engineered mass timber panels using softwood and hardwood;
- Development and use of bio-resin for mass engineered products;
- Veneer based timber products;
- Recent development in nail laminated timber, laminated veneer lumber, plywood, and oriented strand board.

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