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Strength, Design and Performance of Light-Weight Metal Structures

Message from the Guest Editors

Lightweight metal structures are extensively used in the construction industry due to their high strength-to-weight ratio, enhanced mechanical properties, and reduced cost and constructability compared to other structural materials..... This Special Issue aims to collate the most recent innovative research in this area to enhance their structural design and analysis. Topics of interest include but are not limited to:

- Innovative cold-formed steel and aluminum structural products;
- Structural response of cold-formed lightweight members under combined actions;
- Advanced numerical modeling;
- Seismic performance evaluation of lightweight steel and aluminum structures;
- Design of cold-formed steel and aluminum members;
- Performance of lightweight prefabricated systems;
- Extreme loading conditions, e.g., fire, impact;
- Sustainability and life-cycle assessment of lightweight structures;
- Lightweight metal and timber hybrid structures

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