

Special Issue

Seismic Assessment and Rehabilitation of Reinforced Concrete (RC) Structures

Message from the Guest Editors

It is well known that reinforced concrete (RC) structures built decades ago were designed according to old design codes and provisions, and their seismic performance tends to be much weaker than those designed by using the current codes and provisions. The structural deficiencies of RC structures designed according to the old codes and provisions, including low concrete strength, insufficient stirrup configuration, insufficient shear performance in joint regions or beam-column ends, and insufficient anchoring, etc., may lead to these structures being vulnerable to damage or failure due to the insufficient performance under earthquake activity. As a result, there is an urgent need for RC structures to be assessed and rehabilitated to avoid inevitable losses under seismic loadings, such as damage, failure, and collapse of structures, potentially resulting in loss of lives. Within this frame, we welcome the submission of original papers related to the above topics as well as those that deal generally with the related methodologies, numerical and experimental investigations, and case studies addressing the seismic assessment and rehabilitation of RC structures.

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