

Special Issue

Wind-Induced Vibration of High-Rise Buildings

Message from the Guest Editors

Wind-induced vibration remains a critical research frontier due to the complex interplay between aerodynamic forces and structural dynamics; for high-rise buildings, these interactions are further complicated by vortex shedding, aeroelastic instabilities, and multi-modal resonances, which can compromise structural safety, serviceability, and occupant comfort. Risks may escalate when wind loads coincide with other environmental or operational hazards, underscoring the need for resilient design. This Special Issue aims to advance engineering solutions for mitigating wind-induced vibrations in tall structures, bridging theory and practice across the lifecycle of wind-resistant design—from aerodynamic modeling and control to construction-phase optimization and long-term monitoring. Contributions may include wind load estimation, innovative vibration mitigation, aerodynamic and aeroelastic studies, structural performance enhancement, multi-hazard resilience, and novel systems to optimize structural or aerodynamic response. We welcome technical and non-technical papers that align with this aim, as well as related research opening new avenues.

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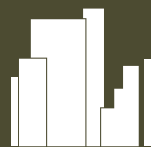
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