

Special Issue

Earthquake Resistant and Vibration Control of Concrete Structures

Message from the Guest Editors

This Special Issue seeks relevant research studies on experiments and theory for concrete structures. The problems in this field and their solutions, which are international in character and require the knowledge of several traditional and advanced disciplines. The scope of Earthquake Resistance and Vibration Control encompasses, but is not restricted to, the following areas: commercial and public buildings; tall buildings; concrete structures; innovative structures; structural design; structural analysis; structural reliability/robustness; structural retrofitting; structural assessment; structural health monitoring; structural damping; seismic isolation; passive and active systems for earthquake protection; geotechnical earthquake engineering; dynamic soil–structure interaction; seismic response of buildings; seismic code requirements; earthquake-resistant design methods; earthquake disaster mitigation; seismic risk assessment, structural vibration control, etc. Submitted studies shall clearly demonstrate their significant scientific novelty and contribution.

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