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Metrology for Living Environment

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This Special Issue welcomes papers presenting innovative metrology techniques for designing, constructing, and operating an efficient, safe, comfortable, and healthy built environment, including active and assisted living (AAL). Innovative solutions can be based on the IoT paradigm, BIM, sensors and sensor networks, cutting-edge signal and image processing techniques, structural health monitoring (SHM) techniques, data analytics, artificial intelligence, and interoperability standards. This Special Issue has been organized in collaboration with the IEEE International Workshop on Metrology for Living Environments, which covers all aspects of the living environment, focusing on design and life cycles, energy efficiency, SHM, comfort assessment, indoor pollution, chemical and physical parameter monitoring, and human health monitoring. For scholars interested to submit papers to the Special Issue, please click "Submit to Special Issue" or contact Astoria Yao: astoria.yao@mdpi.com.

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