

Special Issue

Neutron Imaging

Message from the Guest Editor

The field of neutron imaging is rapidly developing multimodal and multiscale methods. This development is spurred by advances in detector technology, facile microfabrication of neutron optical components, ability to analyze large image data sets, and the merging and adoption of methods from other disciplines. These new methods are able to uniquely interrogate samples thanks to the penetrating power of thermal and cold neutrons. With the ability to readily transmit several centimeters of many common metals, neutron imaging methods reveal buried and bulk structures or study materials within sample environments, such as pressure vessels, furnaces, magnets, and cryostats. The intent of the “Neutron Imaging” Special Issue is to present a snapshot of the field’s development by covering a range of topics that includes method development and applications in the areas: imaging detectors and instrumentation; bragg edge imaging and diffractive contrast tomography; neutron phase and dark-field imaging; magnetic contrast imaging; energy selective methods; tomography and multimodal imaging.

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