

Special Issue

Nonlinear Dynamics, Chaos and Complex Systems

Message from the Guest Editor

Talking about dynamics is often challenging because it has gained importance in understanding natural phenomena through differential equations proposed by Newton and Leibniz at the start of the 17th century. Considering the broader development of engineering and physics during the 18th and 19th centuries, continuous fluid mechanics and electromagnetism were characterized by partial derivative equations with rigorous mathematical formulations, proposed by Navier, Stokes, and Maxwell.

At the start of the 20th century, Poincaré formulated the three-bodies problem, wherein initial proximity of the bodies could lead to divergence due to nonlinearities. Connecting this idea with the turbulence phenomenon, Ruelle and Takens proposed that nonlinearities and high state space dimensions would be responsible for this intriguing nature manifestation.

Nowadays, chaos, initial condition sensitivity, noise due to nonlinearities, unpredictability, and complexity appear in all science studies; nonlinear dynamics is ubiquitous. This Special Issue welcomes the inclusion of various approaches and study areas.

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