# **Special Issue**

# Computational Modeling and Digitalisation in Membranes Process: Simulation, Design and Application

## Message from the Guest Editor

Computational modelling is an important tool for both fundamental and applied research. At the fundamental level, it provides insights into the mechanisms of transport phenomena in membrane separation processes. It is also critical to the transformation of innovations from laboratories to industry applications and has been widely used for design, scale-up, optimisation and process integration. This Special Issue follows recent advancements in using computational modelling techniques on membrane technologies in water and wastewater treatment, gas separations and bioseparations. Topics will range from mathematic models to study local transport phenomena to process design, simulation and optimisation. Keywords

- Computational Fluid Dynamics
- Mass transfer
- System design
- Optimization
- Digital twin
- Model validation

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