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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Over three decades ago, Polish academician and professor Leszek Stoch delivered a conference talk—which shares its title with this Special Issue—in which he summarized the possible industrial uses of clays that exploit the various chemical processes they enable. Now, it seems the right time to look back and realize how much progress has been made, and how much is yet to come, in the use of clay minerals and their reactions in a variety of applications in many fields, from the chemical industry to engineering, and from medicine to biology. Clays are extraordinary in that their complex composition and layered structure, with weak bonds between minerals and strong bonds within them, grant them a great reactivity, which is further enhanced by their low crystallinity and large specific surface area.

In this Special Issue, we welcome contributions from all fields of science and technology, including reviews and original works, demonstrating the key role of reactions of clay minerals in practical applications, and delineating both mature and exciting new directions of research and development.





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