

Special Issue

Mineralogic Analysis, Size Distribution and Environmental Impacts of Mine Dust

Message from the Guest Editors

The extraction, transportation, and utilization of mineral resources significantly impact air quality. Understanding the mineralogical composition and size distribution of mine dust is essential for managing its environmental and health impacts. This information provides critical input for toxicity studies, including the assessment of respirability, specific mineral toxicity, surface chemistry, reactivity, bioavailability, and solubility. Detailed dust characterization enables targeted toxicological testing and helps optimize dust management and mitigation strategies, supporting regulatory compliance. The following Special Issue will feature innovative research and reviews on the latest advances in mine dust characterization, focusing on environmental and health impacts. By highlighting new insights, the Special Issue aims to improve the understanding and management of mine dust, ultimately contributing to healthier communities and ecosystems.

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