

Special Issue

Ship Imaging, Detection and Recognition for High-Resolution SAR

Message from the Guest Editors

In recent years, the continuous improvement in the spatial resolution of synthetic aperture radar (SAR) systems has necessitated longer synthetic aperture time, creating significant challenges for ship imaging. The long aperture time introduces two major complications. Firstly, micro-motion causes continuous variations in a ship's attitude relative to the SAR platform, including its backscattering characteristics and echo coherence. Secondly, micro-motion induces multi-cycle oscillations in the range history, generating sinusoidal-coupled phase components in the echoes and micro-Doppler effects. The combined influence of time-varying backscattering and micro-Doppler phenomena leads to complicated amplitude-phase modulation in the echoes, resulting in severe defocusing in the reconstructed imagery. This Special Issue aims to explore advanced methods related to imaging, detection and recognition for ships with complicated motion in high-resolution spaceborne SAR.

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