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Dear Colleagues,

Pulsar and neutron star (NS) astrophysics and astronomy have been one of the most active research areas since its first discovery in 1967. Nowadays, over 3000 such objects have been found by the ground-based radio telescopes and space satellite based high energy detectors, thus the multi-energy bands and multi-frequency EM spectra present us many aspects of neutron stars.

The purpose of this Special Issue is to review the current developments and future perspectives, and brings together various topics on pulsars and neutron stars to form a whole picture of the current understanding of physics. We try to cover the research topics as more as possible, both theory and observation, then, in particular, we would like to focus on the currently hot topics, such as young pulsars, pulsar wind nebula, and supernovae; NS formation and EOS, mass and radius, cooling, glitch, braking index, and magnetic evolution; RRATs to Intermittent pulsars; magnetars... In addition, it is also encouraged for the creative ideas on the enhancement and progress of pulsar and neutron star research fields.

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