

Special Issue

Research on Coastal Sediment and Geomorphology

Message from the Guest Editor

It is worth stressing that the combination of natural resources, economic opportunities, (often!) pleasant climate, recreational attractions, and cultural significance makes coastal areas highly inhabited and sought after for living, working, and visiting. Coastal regions are particularly influenced by anthropogenic factors, where human activities strongly interact with natural stressors. This interaction between natural and anthropogenic factors leads to significant challenges, such as understanding environmental pollution, coastal erosion, natural hazard phenomena, etc. Coastal landforms are key indicators for interpreting active or past phenomena in these areas, including sea-level markers, coastal volcanism, sediment drift (especially in the presence of pollution sources like coastal industrial activities), harbors, slides, morpho-structural features, coastal archaeological areas, etc. This Special Issue presents an opportunity to share knowledge on understanding and monitoring coastal landforms, their links with active or recent triggering mechanisms, and their impacts on society and the surrounding environment sensulatu.

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