



Wireless Networks: Information Theoretic Perspectives II

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Network information theory is a framework for studying performance limits in communications over networks; as such, it is expected to continue to play an essential role in the future development of wireless networks, including 5G and beyond. This Special Issue aims to bring together the body of recent results in network information theory in order to bolster its value and emphasize the importance it continues to play in the development of wireless communications. Previously unpublished contributions in the intersection network information theory and wireless networks are solicited, including (but not limited to) the following:

- Emerging information theoretic models for wireless communications;
- Gaussian networks;
- Capacity scaling laws;
- Massive networks;
- Random access;
- Interference mitigation schemes;
- Relaying techniques;
- MIMO channels;
- Massive MIMO;
- Low latency communications;
- Secure and private communications;
- Low power communications;
- Code design for networks;
- Interactive communications and feedback;
- Communication over channels with uncertainty;
- Mismatched network capacity.





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Message from the Editor-in-Chief

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