



Tsunami Science and Engineering II

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Message from the Guest Editor

Earthquake-tsunamis, including the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami, with over 230,000 casualties, and the 2011 Tōhoku Tsunami in Japan, with over 18,400 people missing or dead, serve as tragic reminders that such waves pose a major natural hazard to human beings. Landslide-tsunamis, including the 1958 Lituya Bay case, may exceed 150 m in height and, if similar waves are generated in lakes or reservoirs (so-called impulse waves), then they may overtop dams and cause significant devastation downstream, such as in the 1963 Vaiont case with around 2000 casualties.

This Special Issue aims to repeat the success of “Tsunami Science and Engineering” where 12 articles were published between 2014 and early 2016, after a rigorous peer-review process. This relaunch “Tsunami Science and Engineering II” aims to reflect our current understanding of tsunamis and tsunami mitigation, irrespective of the mechanism by which they are generated: earthquakes, landslides, underwater slumps, asteroids, etc. We welcome research papers, reviews (state of the art) and case studies addressing tsunamis and/or impulse waves theoretically, experimentally, numerically and/or based on field studies.





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