



Ocean Energy Harvesting System

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Message from the Guest Editor

Despite strong growth in energy demand, most of the energy currently available is still mainly from nonrenewable resources such as coal, natural gas, oil, and nuclear energy. Renewable resources such as wind, solar, and ocean energy have enormous potential because they are indigenous, nonpolluting, and inexhaustible. The technology for capturing wind and solar energy is very mature, and the development of capturing ocean wave energy such as waves, tides, and currents is still under headwind. The development of marine energy harvesting technology, however, is the most important challenge, since it may become another important energy supply in the future.

High-quality papers directly related to the following topics in support of novel system designs and techniques for performance enhancement with respect to levelized cost of energy (LCOE) are encouraged:

- Tidal and ocean current harvesting devices;
- Wave energy harvesting devices;
- Hybrid wave and ocean current harvesting systems;
- Deep water mooring concepts;
- Floating structure mooring concepts for shallow and deep waters;
- Cost-reducing fixed or floating platform structures.





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