



Metallurgical Slags

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Message from the Guest Editors

Exploitation and further processing of mineral resources is of great importance for modern society. However, these processes are accompanied by the production of a variety of by-products with metallurgical slag being one of the most important. Metallurgical slag is formed during the smelting of metallic ores and can be considered as an equivalent to igneous rocks because it is composed of synthetic analogues of silicates, oxides and sulfides, usually occurring in rocks. Multidisciplinary studies of metallurgical slags are mostly focused on: (1) reuse of these materials (for construction purposes or element recovery), (2) potential environmental impact of these wastes, (3) exploration how metallurgy evolved through human history. The purpose of this Special Issue is to collect research papers presenting the current state of knowledge on metallurgical slags. Contributions presenting different approaches to slag studies, including: mineralogical, geochemical, archaeometric and material science are warmly welcomed.





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