

Special Issue

Structural Assessment of Timber Structures

Message from the Guest Editors

Timber structures are an important part of the architectural and cultural heritage. In fact, any action concerning the conservation, repair, retrofitting and monitoring of the built heritage cannot avoid understanding how timber structures behave, from the material level to whole structures, including their joints, to assess their present condition and to promote different strategies for interventions. The aim of this Special Issue is to present an overview of the main steps involved in the structural assessment of timber structures, from diagnosis and assessment to the retrofitting of timber elements, joints and structures. Original contributions regarding experimental research and numerical analysis from the academic field as well as from practice are encouraged. The Special Issue will be based on the original contributions presented to the next SHATiS'19 International Conference on Structural Health Assessment of Timber Structures that will take place on 25–27 September 2019 in Guimarães, Portugal.

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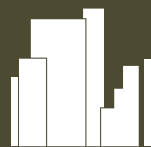
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