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Natural and Engineered Clays: Two-Dimensional Nano-Building Blocks for Functional Nanomaterials

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Message from the Guest Editor

Natural and engineered clays are widely studied in terms of exploring new industrial application fields as well as the fundamentals comprehending of their twodimensional structures Naturally occurring clavs inherently have two-dimensional structures of which composition and physicochemical properties can be controlled variously. Engineered or synthesized clays could have more finely tuned physicochemical properties to load intended functionalities.

I would especially like to take advantage of the 4th Asian Clay Conference (ACC-2020), which will be held in Pattaya, Thailand, from June 7 to 10, 2020, to expand communication among clay scientists from various fields. The conference is mainly organized by the Vidyasirimedhi Institute of Science and Technology, Thailand.

Therefore, considering academic comprehension and industrial applications, the main goal of this Special Issue can be strongly supported by conference participants. However, I do not limit the contributors to this Special Issue to conference participants.











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