



Industrial Minerals Flotation—Fundamentals and Applications

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Message from the Guest Editors

Industrial minerals are generally considered to be nonmetallic mineral resources. Most industrial minerals, including limestone, clays, sand, gravel, diatomite, and so on. Industrial minerals are valued for their physical and chemical properties that make them useful for many industrial applications. As with many other metallic mineral resources, concentration processes are needed to purify and enrich industrial minerals before further preparation and utilization. One important processing technology is the flotation separation method. This Special Issue focuses on the flotation chemistry of industrial minerals, which is different from sulphide mineral flotation, and is organized into the following sections.

- Industrial minerals applications;
- Fundamental features of the flotation process—bubble attachment;
- Phosphate flotation;
- Soluble salt flotation;
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- Bauxite flotation;
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