



Towards Green Metal and Metaloxide Nanostructures: Materials, Synthesis, and Applications

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Dear Colleagues,

Water and natural agents have been used as a green and sustainable alternative for synthesizing low-cost metal and metaloxide nanostructures suitable for a variety of applications including energy storage, carbon capture, printed electronics, and gas purification. The biological approach is raising enthusiasm because it can provide a clean, simple, environmentally benign and economic technology, while avoiding hazardous chemicals, contaminants, and by-products. This Special Issue aims to highlight successes and help underline progresses toward green synthetic methods.

The proposed topics include (but are not limited to):

- Novel metaloxides for greener manufacturing
- Nanoparticles isolated using trees, plants, algae, and naturally occurring compounds
- Environmentally-friendly synthesis
- Low-cost low-waste non-toxic chemicals and techniques
- Applications of green-synthesized metaloxides





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