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In all there are twenty papers co-authored or authored by leading researchers from various countries. They represent a wide range of topics on phased and adaptive arrays. Specifically, papers on characteristic basis functions, genetic algorithms, ship-board arrays, conformal arrays, phased arrays for biomedical applications, multiple-beam phased arrays, array mutual coupling compensation, power-divider network, etc., appear here and provide useful information on both modeling and practical applications of phased and adaptive arrays. The valuable contribution of the authors and their patience is gratefully acknowledged.

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The final judgment on the quality of this invited special issue rests on the reader. It is hoped that the reader shall find the contents in these papers of continuing value. Any drawback or other errors is the sole responsibility of the guest editor.

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