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Preface

In the past decades there has been increasing interest in the study of partial differential equations by using harmonic analysis methods and techniques. The publication of this special volume of *Contemporary Mathematics* is motivated by two concurrent AMS special sessions on this subject (*Harmonic Analysis and PDEs* and *Nonlinear Analysis of PDEs*) at Georgia Southern University, March 12-13, 2011, and the JAMI (Japan-U.S. Mathematics Institute) conference at Johns Hopkins University, March 21-25, 2011. These two conferences' theme centers on current research in Analysis and PDE, with an emphasis on the interaction between them.

This proceeding features a collection of invited contributions of survey and research articles authored by some of the active and recognized experts in the area. The topics mainly focus on using Fourier, spectral and geometrical methods to treat wellposedness, regularity, scattering and stability problems in PDE, which include dispersive type evolution equations, higher-order systems and Sobolev spaces theory that arise in aspects of mathematical physics. These involve state-of-theart techniques and approaches that have been used and developed in the last few years. The theory and the tools are interrelated, which reflect some of the deep connections between various subjects in both classical and modern analysis.

The paper of H. Dong and D. Kim considers the conormal boundary problem for higher order elliptic systems with irregular complex-valued coefficients. K. Brewster, I. Mitrea and M. Mitrea study extension and interpolation properties of certain weighted Sobolev spaces on Lipschitz domain and general manifolds. Wellposedness and blowup results for nonlinear dispersive equations are addressed in the papers of A. Bulut, T. Chen, N. Pavlovic and N. Tzirakis, C. Guevara and F. Carreon, and S. Zheng. Crucial smoothing and local energy decay inequalities are proved in X. Chen and J.-E. Lin's papers. Scattering problem for 3D wave equations with critical nonlinearities are considered in the paper of D. Li and X. Zhang. Analytical and numeral results with applications for elliptic and Kadomtsev-Petviashvili equations are studied in M. Filoche, S. Mayboroda and B. Patterson, and C. Klein and C. Sparber's papers.

C. Wang and X. Yu give a review on recent progress on Strauss conjecture for wave equations on exterior domains. N. Pennington gives an overview on the local and global solutions of the Lagrangian averaged Navier-Stokes equation. Spectral properties of certain singular integral operator are studied in the paper of I. Mitrea, K. Ott and E. Stachura. O. Milatovic studies the essential self-adjointness of Schrödinger operators on certain Riemannian manifolds. All manuscripts in this volume are peer-reviewed.

This book aims at providing researchers a valuable reference for their current and future investigations on similar problems. It might also serve as an update

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inspiring literature for graduate students or young mathematicians in studying the subjects and pursuing the path that might lead to finding a breakthrough in a relevant field.

We would like to thank the American Mathematical Society for helping organize and sponsor the AMS Sectional Southeastern Conference. We thank Georgia Southern University for supporting and sponsoring the special sessions. We thank Johns Hopkins University for sponsoring the JAMI Conference. We thank all the participants of the conferences, including young and senior mathematicians, recent doctorates as well as leading experts for their enthusiasm and support.

> The Editors: Andrea R. Nahmod, Christopher D. Sogge, Xiaoyi Zhang and Shijun Zheng, Principal Editor

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The invited talks focused on perturbation theory (differential, geometric or probabilistic), wellposedness, blowup, scattering and stability problems for linear and nonlinear partial differential equations that mainly arise in Quantum Field Theory, General Relativity as well as Fluid Dynamics. The theory and the methods applied address perspectives of the advances in relevant areas.

Here are some links to the AMS special sessions and the JAMI conference. http://www.ams.org/meetings/sectional/2173_program_ss1.html#title http://www.ams.org/meetings/sectional/2173_program_ss15.html#title http://www.mathematics.jhu.edu/new/jami2011/analysispde.htm

The following are lists of the names of the organizers and their speakers.

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This volume consists of invited expositions as well as research papers that address prospects of the recent significant development in the field of analysis and PDE. The central topics mainly focused on using Fourier, spectral and geometrical methods to treat well-posedness, scattering and stability problems in PDE, including dispersive type evolution equations, higher-order systems and Sobolev spaces theory that arise in aspects of mathematical physics.

The study of all these problems involves state-of-the-art techniques and approaches that have been used and developed in the last decade. The interrelationship between the theory and the tools reflects the richness and deep connections between various subjects in both classical and modern analysis.



