



Equatorial-Low-Latitude Plasma Bubble Dynamics: Recent Observations and Simulations

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Plasma bubbles are robust plasma disturbances in the equatorial-low-latitude ionospheric F region that cause significant density depletion and electric field during the evening and nighttime. Their presence causes the range and frequency spread and scintillations in radio waves. In recent years, the focus has shifted from well-understood long-term forecasting or variability. These studies have shown the complex nature of large-scale-wave structures and traveling-ionospheric disturbance energetics, and their impact on plasma instabilities are responsible for short-term variability. Moreover, concurrent observational and simulation studies of these energetics may offer an efficient framework for short-term forecasting. This Special Issue focuses on the observation and simulation studies of large-scale-wave structures, traveling-ionospheric disturbances, and gradient-driven plasma instabilities to decode the role of these energetics in the day-to-day variability of plasma bubbles and possible short-term forecasting.





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