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Atmospheric Particle Pollution and Interactions with Meteorological Factors

Message from the Guest Editor

Air pollution episodes are usually the result of heavy anthropogenic emissions and unfavorable meteorological conditions. Given the fact that anthropogenic emissions have decreased substantially globally, unfavorable meteorological conditions have become a key factor, or even a direct trigger, for the emergence of air pollution episodes. Impact factors of atmospheric particle pollution are not limited to anthropogenic emissions, but also include temperature, relative humidity, wind in both horizontal and vertical extents and their diurnal variations, the development of the planetary boundary layer, climate change, and some extreme meteorological events. Therefore, an indepth understanding of the interactions between atmospheric particles and meteorological factors is needed to develop better atmospheric pollution control measures. Studies that illuminate the physical and chemical mechanisms of the formation of atmospheric particle pollution and feedback effects are especially welcome. Long-time statistical and modeling analyses of the interactions between atmospheric particles and climate change are also welcome.

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