Special Issue

Urban Impact on the Low Atmosphere Processes

Message from the Guest Editors

Buildings and other urban structures, together with urban activities, may have a noticeable impact on meteorological variables. Although the urban heat island is a known effect, urban impact is also observed in other meteorological variables. This Special Issue has several objectives. The first one is to establish the contrast between meteorological variables measured or modelled in the city and outside it. The second objective is to plan strategies to counteract negative effects of urban meteorological islands. Additionally, meteorological processes, which are observed in cities, such as air recirculation around them or atmospheric stability, could be included in this Special Issue. Moreover, air trajectory analyses where the origin or end is a city may be introduced to investigate transport processes from a city or on a city. Source data may be varied. New methods for managing this information are encouraged to improve insights about urban islands. Finally, the impact on people's health of cities' meteorology and the relationship between urban meteorology islands and urban pollution islands are further subjects covered by this Special Issue.

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