Special Issue

Atmospheric Rivers – Bridging Weather, Climate and Society

Message from the Guest Editors

Atmospheric rivers (ARs)—"a long, narrow and transient corridor of strong horizonal water vapor transport in the lower atmosphere"—play a significant role in maintaining the balance of moisture, momentum and energy on the Earth. *Atmosphere* dedicates this Special Issue to pushing forward scientific development in AR studies. We welcome original research and review articles on topics including, but not limited to:

- The exploration of new algorithms and datasets that improve the quantification of AR characteristics;
- New insights into favorable environmental conditions for long-lived and high-impact ARs over diverse spatial and temporal scales;
- Studies that address the regulation of multiscale climate variability based on the AR annual cycle, lifecycle and impacts;
- The development of dynamic and/or data-driven models that capture the interlinks among AR, weather, climate and society;
- Projections of future AR characteristics and impacts under different climate change scenarios.

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