

## Special Issue

# Novel Approaches to Predict Extreme Events in Atmospheric Flows: From Turbulence to Climate

### Message from the Guest Editor

In the current era, extremes hold a very special place, especially in the context of atmospheric science. Despite their importance, the chaotic dynamics of atmospheric flows impose significant uncertainties regarding how the future intensities and spatial distributions of climatic extremes will vary. At the opposite end of the spectrum, the detection of extremes in turbulent variables continues to be an active area of research. Therefore, to make progress towards these issues, we encourage submissions that propose novel approaches (both theoretical and experimental) to diagnose extremes spanning across scales from turbulence to the climate. In this Special Issue, we invite submissions on topics that include, but are not limited to, the following: Statistical models to predict extreme events across multiple scales. Novel theoretical and experimental approaches to detect extreme events. The impacts of extremes on ecosystem greenhouse gas exchanges. Assessments of artificial intelligence/machine learning approaches in extreme event predictions.

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