

## Special Issue

# Hydroclimate in a Changing World: Recent Trends, Current Progress and Future Directions

### Message from the Guest Editor

Global warming is imposing tremendous challenges upon human lives and other life on Earth. A warmer atmosphere holds more moisture. The consensus is that the moisture transport by the atmospheric circulation strengthens and makes already wet areas of moisture convergence wetter and already dry areas of moisture divergence drier. Therefore, the tropics and mid to high latitudes will get wetter and the subtropics will get drier. Global warming will cause the interannual variability of the hydroclimate to intensify, which will induce more droughts and floods. Furthermore, the changing atmospheric circulation interaction with the land surface may cause the changing of storm tracks, and may play an important role in shaping the moisture redistribution. This Special Issue serves as a convenient platform for the community to document and discuss the hydroclimate response of global warming. Topics include, but are not limited to:

- Recent and future hydroclimatic extremes;
- Hydroclimate dynamics;
- Hydroclimate variability;
- Food and water security under a changing climate;
- Drought and flood under a changing climate.

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