

## Special Issue

# Lake Surface Water Temperature Trend as an Indicator of Global Warming

### Message from the Guest Editor

In recent years, our planet has experienced some of the warmest air temperatures ever recorded, accompanied by record-breaking weather extremes such as powerful storms, severe droughts, and huge wildfires. Lake surface water temperature determines a large variety of physical, chemical, and biological processes in lake water bodies. As a consequence of the air being in contact with the lake water surface, the air–water interaction affects the dynamics and thermodynamics of the air and water boundary layers. Some other atmospheric factors such as cloudiness and winds as well as their trends could contribute to lake surface water temperature and its trend. The aim of this Special Issue is to present studies using a state-of-the-art approach for comprehensively investigating surface temperature trends over lakes and adjacent land areas. This approach is based not only on single-point (buoy) observations, but also on spatially resolved temperature observations from satellites and/or model results.

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