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Message from the Guest Editors

Vegetation phenology plays an important role in regulating water cycles, carbon cycles, productivity, and more, and is significantly related to region-specific climatic and non-climatic factors. With the assistance of long-term in situ observations, PhenoCam monitoring networks, and multisource remotely sensed datasets, variations in vegetation phenology and its associations with regular climate, climatic fluctuations, and extremes can be captured and understood. Suitable topics include the combination of field observations with remote sensing techniques across scales, relationships between satellite-derived phenology and climate, including regional climate conditions and large-scale atmospheric anomalies. Studies on the effects of phenological variations in landscapes due to hydrological processes, water resources, and biogeochemical cycles are also significant contributions to this field. Research on the alterations of LSP alongside land-cover gradient and projections of phenology across scales and studies on animal phenology (such as migration, breeding, and reproduction cycles) are tightly linked to vegetation dynamics, which are both encouraged to submit.

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