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Application of Remote Sensing in Arctic Ecosystem Monitoring

Message from the Guest Editors

Arctic ecosystems play an exceptionally important role in regulating the global climate and supporting global biodiversity, and are highly responsive to climate variations, yet they are located in a region unusually remote from global infrastructure, which is physically challenging to reach and to work in, and is, at the same time, experiencing climate change at a greatly accelerated rate compared to the global average. Arctic ecosystems range from marine/sea ice and coastal ecosystems to polar desert, tundra and boreal forest ecosystems, and include high-latitude freshwater ecosystems. All are particularly well suited to study using remote sensing methods, from satellites, conventional aircraft, and uncrewed UAV systems. This Special Issue aims to bring together recent research using and developing new remote sensing tools for the study of terrestrial and marine Arctic ecosystems. Applications could include, but are not limited to, the monitoring of ice and snow, marine and coastal ecosystems, vegetation cover and dynamics, permafrost, Arctic wildlife, hydrology, meteorology, and atmospheric studies.

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