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Remote Sensing of Precipitation: Part III

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The remote sensing of precipitation is pursued through a broad spectrum of continuously enriched and upgraded instrumentation. This includes ground-based (e.g., weather radars), satellite-borne (e.g., passive or active space-borne sensors), underwater (e.g., hydrophones), aerial, or ship-borne sensors. This Special Issue will host papers on all aspects of the remote sensing of precipitation, including applications that embrace the use of remote sensing techniques of precipitation in tackling issues such as precipitation estimations and retrievals, along with their methodologies and corresponding error assessment; precipitation modeling, including validation, instrument comparison, and calibration; understanding cloud microphysical properties; precipitation downscaling; precipitation droplet size distribution; the assimilation of remotely sensed precipitation into numerical weather prediction models; the measurement of precipitable water vapor, etc. Also, papers on new technological advances, as well as campaigns and missions on precipitation remote sensing (e.g., TRMM, GPM), are welcome.

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