Special Issue

Monitoring Vegetation Phenology: Trends and Anomalies

Message from the Guest Editors

Monitoring vegetation phenology with satellite data is currently both easier and more common. Remote sensing of phenology is an important method for studying the patterns of vegetation growth cycles. Phenological events are sensitive to climate variation and provide baseline information to analyze trends in ecological processes or in climatology itself, allowing the detection of climate change impacts on multiple scales worldwide. This Special Issue seeks contributions on Monitoring Vegetation Phenology ranging from review papers to basic research giving innovative views. The focus will be on spatial-temporal analysis (patterns and/or anomalies) of annual greening/browning (year-round phenology) including and not limited to time series analysis of vegetation using optical spectrum and/or thermal remote sensing data (vegetation and/or stress indices, surface temperature, etc), as well as new or reviewed climate datasets.

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