

Special Issue

Advances in Remote Sensing of Atmospheric Aerosols and Their Radiative Effects

Message from the Guest Editors

Generally, aerosol retrieval algorithms improved as new theoretical developments allow for obtaining a better understanding of instrument capabilities. The aim of this Special Issue is documenting retrieval algorithm upgrades or the description of new algorithmic approaches applied to satellite-borne instrumentation deployed over the last twenty-five years, using spectral measurements of backscattered near-UV radiation (OMI and TROPOMI), visible and near-infrared radiation (MODIS and VIIRS), multi-angle spectral measurements (MISR) and polarization observations (POLDER). Papers on retrieval algorithmic approaches applied to both low and geostationary orbital configurations (i.e., GEMS and TEMPO) and to lidar observations are encouraged. For this Special Issue, we invite papers on the use of surface-based and space-borne observations by current and upcoming missions for the retrieval of aerosol properties, including, new sensor capabilities, surface characterization and retrieval algorithm development and improvement. Papers on analyses of long-term records and the estimation of aerosol radiative effects are strongly encouraged.

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