



Monitoring Ecohydrology with Remote Sensing

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Message from the Guest Editors

With technological and data analytical advances, remote sensing data collection and interpretation have significantly evolved, where sensors can directly or indirectly obtain hydrologic and ecologic variables and parameters that cannot be observed by conventional means and can provide long-term, dynamic, and continuous multiple-scale data from drones to satellite imagery. Thus, advancing the use of remote sensing to monitor ecohydrological variables such as evapotranspiration, phenological change, or soil moisture can help inform policy decisions and inform national and international environmental management. This Special Issue aims to investigate the functional relationships between hydrology and ecology at multiple spatial and temporal scales using remote-sensing data to advance the ecohydrological monitoring of terrestrial ecosystems. Manuscripts are encouraged which are related to the following topics:

- Ecosystem energy, water, and nutrient fluxes;
- Water–ecological interactions and watershed hydrological management;
- Vegetation–atmosphere interactions;
- Inundation, vegetation communities, landcover mapping, and change detection.





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