



WRF Simulations at the Mesoscale: From the Microscale to Macroscale

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Dear Colleagues,

WRF is the most useful and power numerical model used by the scientific community, applied for studding large range of atmospheric topics, such as precipitation, heat and cold events, pollution, renewable energy, wind cycles, severe storms, etc... These topics run from the macroscale to the microscale, and the mesoscale. This special issue calls for contributions showing significant episodes, events and phenomena simulated by using WRF model in the whole meteorological scales above-mentioned. In addition, simulations studying significant and original phenomena are welcomed, as well as samples of WRF methodologies, parameterizations, studies based on the chemical and wildfire modules, and numerical experiments. We encourage to the WRF's users community to submit their research to this special issue in order to share the knowledge accumulated over the WRF model.

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