



Soil Water Balance

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Message from the Guest Editors

Soil water balance refers to methodologies applied to assess the amount of water held within a system, from soil column to catchment scale, at any given time. The major outcome is the knowledge of the temporal and spatial pattern of soil moisture, which is in turn one of the major control on many hydrological, agricultural, environmental, geomorphological processes. This special issue is aimed at the collection of up-to-date contributions that by methodological proposals, case studies and mathematical modelling are furthermore able to stress how human activities, land use and land cover changes and climate changes, affect the mentioned processes. Guest editors look forward manuscripts in the following focus areas (but not limited to):

- Soil water content measurements
- Soil water balance and climate dynamics
- Soil water balance and evapotranspiration
- Soil water balance for improving water use efficiency in agricultural application
- Soil water balance for groundwater recharge
- Soil water balance for soil erosion and other geomorphological hazards





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