



## Remote Sensing of the Cryosphere II

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The first volume of the Special Issue “Remote Sensing of the Cryosphere” received positive feedback and includes 16 contributions ([https://www.mdpi.com/journal/remotesensing/special\\_issues/R](https://www.mdpi.com/journal/remotesensing/special_issues/R)). The second volume “Remote Sensing of the Cryosphere II” aims to continue this success.

The cryosphere, is sensitive to changes in global climate; hence, scientists monitor its state and changes, particularly with remote sensing. We welcome a broad spectrum of contributions to this Special Issue:

- Frozen ground, glacial geomorphology, glaciers, ice caps/sheets, lake/river/sea ice, and snow cover;
- Changes in the cryosphere - deglaciation;
- Cryospheric hazards and risks;
- Terrestrial/ space measurements;
- Any other topic concerned with the cryosphere.

This Special Issue aims to represent the frontier in remote sensing research on the cryosphere. Cryospheric science is an interdisciplinary earth science, and we welcome authors from disciplines such as geology, hydrology, meteorology, and climatology, as well as from other disciplines such as biology, engineering, and environmental science.



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