



Hydrological Extremes and Water Resources Research

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Message from the Guest Editors

Heavy precipitations and heatwaves, along with increasing temperature at continental, regional, and basin scales, are exacerbated by global climate change. Subsequently, the frequency and severity of hydrological extremes such as droughts, floods, cyclones, and hurricanes have increased remarkably in recent years. The simultaneous, coincident, or successive occurrence of such extreme events in a region can exacerbate already adverse impacts compared to one extreme individual event. Such extreme events could have long-lasting consequences on society, the natural environment, and ecosystems.

A bottom-up and top-down approach to predicting, preventing, and mitigating such extremes is needed for scientific and non-scientific communities to advance water resources research. It is crucial to promote and adopt smart policies and practices to manage water resources considering the possible extreme events. A specific challenge that remains unanswered in this context is how to predict and model the physical process and cope with people's behavior.

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