

Contents

Acknowledgments	xiii
List of Acronyms	xv
Introduction	xxxiii
Thierry PHULPIN	
Part 1. Meteorology	1
Introduction to Part 1	3
Hervé ROQUET	
Chapter 1. Operational Sounding of Thermodynamic Variables in the Atmosphere	9
Thomas AUGUST	
1.1. Introduction	9
1.2. Operational use of TIR and MW sounders	11
1.2.1. Satisfying ever-more demanding users	11
1.2.2. Clouds: an obstacle to sounding and a very useful geophysical product	17
1.2.3. Demonstrating and maintaining product quality	19
1.2.4. Different operational algorithmic strategies	22
1.2.5. Application perspectives	25
1.3. Acknowledgments	26
1.4. References	27
Chapter 2. Wind Observations	31
Régis BORDE and Jean PAILLEUX	
2.1. Introduction	31
2.2. AMVs	34

2.2.1. Extraction of AMVs	34
2.2.2. Current production and outlook	35
2.3. 3D winds derived from hyperspectral sounders	37
2.4. Measuring wind from space using Doppler lidar	39
2.4.1. Introduction	39
2.4.2. Measurements from ALADIN lidar onboard Aeolus	40
2.4.3. Culmination of a long process	41
2.4.4. Situation in 2022 and outlook	42
2.5. References	43
Chapter 3. Surface Variables	47
Jean-François MAHFOUF	
3.1. Observation of the Earth's surface from space	47
3.2. Energy balances at the surface and at the top of the atmosphere	49
3.3. Ocean surfaces	50
3.3.1. Surface temperature.	50
3.3.2. Surface wind	52
3.3.3. Sea ice	54
3.4. Continental surfaces	56
3.4.1. Surface temperature.	56
3.4.2. Water content of soil	57
3.4.3. Surface albedo.	61
3.4.4. Vegetation properties	62
3.5. Snow-covered surfaces	64
3.5.1. Spatial coverage and albedo	64
3.5.2. Equivalent water content	65
3.6. Expected changes	65
3.7. References	66
Chapter 4. The Assimilation of Satellite Data in Numerical Weather Prediction Systems	69
Bill BELL, Jean-Noël THÉPAUT and John EYRE	
4.1. Introduction	69
4.2. Early meteorological satellites	71
4.3. Assimilation of satellite soundings 1970–2000	71
4.3.1. Early sounding instruments	71
4.3.2. Assimilation experience: 1970s	73
4.3.3. Assimilation experience: early 1980s	73
4.3.4. Problems arising in the late 1980s.	74
4.4. Relevant aspects of data assimilation theory	75
4.5. The modern era (2000 to present)	77
4.5.1. Assimilation strategies	77

4.5.2. Advanced infrared sounders	79
4.5.3. Microwave sounders and imagers	81
4.5.4. Radiative transfer modeling	83
4.5.5. Observation uncertainties	83
4.5.6. Atmospheric motion vectors (AMVs).	84
4.5.7. Scatterometers.	86
4.5.8. Radio occultation observations	87
4.5.9. Impacts.	89
4.5.10. Reanalyses	91
4.6. Summary and conclusion	91
4.7. References	92
Chapter 5. Nowcasting	97
Thibaut MONTMERLE	
5.1. Introduction	97
5.2. Satellite data for nowcasting	99
5.2.1. Polar-orbiting satellites.	99
5.2.2. Geostationary satellites.	100
5.3. Observed phenomena	104
5.3.1. Air mass instability	104
5.3.2. Convective systems.	104
5.3.3. Characteristics of clouds	108
5.3.4. Hydrometeors	109
5.3.5. Wind	110
5.4. Nowcasting of detected phenomena	111
5.4.1. Method based on the tracking of structures.	111
5.4.2. Method based on image extrapolation	112
5.4.3. Method based on artificial intelligence	112
5.4.4. Use of numerical forecasting.	114
5.4.5. OBS-NWP fusion.	115
5.4.6. Probabilistic forecast	115
5.5. Perspectives	116
5.6. References	116
Chapter 6. Observation and Monitoring of Tropical Cyclones from Space	119
Frank ROUX	
6.1. Introduction	119
6.2. Visible and infrared imagery	120
6.3. Microwave imaging	122
6.4. Microwave sounding	125
6.5. Surface wind measurements	126

6.6. Ocean parameters	130
6.7. Climatology of cyclones	131
6.8. Conclusion	132
6.9. References	133
Part 2. Atmospheric Composition	137
Introduction to Part 2. Air Composition and the Contribution from Satellite Observations	139
Thierry PHULPIN and Claude CAMY-PEYRET	
Chapter 7. Reactive Tropospheric Chemistry	143
Sarah SAFIEDDINE and Camille VIATTE	
7.1. Introduction	143
7.2. Methane	144
7.3. Reactive organic species	144
7.3.1. Isoprene	146
7.3.2. Other non-methane volatile organic compounds	146
7.4. Reactive inorganic species	148
7.5. Conclusion	150
7.6. Acknowledgment	150
7.7. References	150
Chapter 8. Major Pollutants: Ozone and Fine Particulate Matter	153
Juan CUESTA and Gaëlle DUFOUR	
8.1. Introduction	153
8.2. Tropospheric ozone	154
8.2.1. Beginnings of satellite-based tropospheric ozone observations	154
8.2.2. Current capabilities for tropospheric ozone monitoring	155
8.2.3. Multi-wavelength synergy for ozone pollution monitoring	157
8.3. Pollution aerosols	158
8.3.1. Optical thickness of pollution aerosols	159
8.3.2. Altitude of pollution aerosols	161
8.4. References	163
Chapter 9. Desert Dust	167
Juan CUESTA	
9.1. Introduction	167
9.2. Qualitative satellite detection of desert dust	168
9.3. Satellite observation of the optical depth of desert dust	170
9.4. Vertical profiles of desert dust by spaceborne lidar	171
9.5. 3D distribution of desert dust by infrared spectrometer	173

9.6. Conclusion	175
9.7. References	176
Chapter 10. Species Emitted by Fires	179
Camille VIATTE and Pasquale SELLITTO	
10.1. Introduction	179
10.2. Biomass burning gases.	181
10.2.1. Greenhouses gases.	181
10.2.2. Carbon monoxide (CO).	181
10.2.3. Volatile organic compounds (VOCs)	182
10.2.4. Ammonia (NH ₃).	183
10.2.5. Nitrous acid (HONO).	183
10.3. Biomass burning aerosols	183
10.3.1. AOD observations with nadir-viewing instruments	183
10.3.2. Extinction observations with limb-viewing instruments	184
10.3.3. Lidar profiles observations	184
10.4. Fire detection systems from space	184
10.5. Conclusion	185
10.6. Acknowledgments	185
10.7. References	185
Chapter 11. Stratospheric Chemistry	189
Claude CAMY-PEYRET and Sarah SAFIEDDINE	
11.1. Introduction.	189
11.2. Stratospheric ozone chemistry	189
11.2.1. Polar ozone depletion	190
11.2.2. Antarctic ozone distribution	192
11.2.3. Arctic ozone distribution	193
11.3. Stratospheric chemistry of other species	193
11.3.1. Chemistry of the stratosphere and models.	194
11.3.2. Radical processes and cycles for the major families	196
11.3.3. The example of methane in the stratosphere	197
11.4. Satellite measurements of trace species in the stratosphere.	198
11.5. Conclusion	200
11.6. Acknowledgments	200
11.7. References	200

Part 3. Atmosphere and climate	203
Introduction to Part 3 Atmosphere and Climate and the Contribution of Space	205
Paul POLI	
Chapter 12. Climate Monitoring	209
Paul POLI and Jörg SCHULZ	
12.1. General concepts about the climate	209
12.1.1. What is climate?	209
12.1.2. Is climate limited to atmospheric phenomena?	211
12.1.3. A question for Nobel Prize laureates: is the climate stable?	213
12.2. From space-based measurements to climate products	215
12.2.1. Sensing the environment	215
12.2.2. The role of space-based observations	217
12.2.3. The concept of essential climate variables	218
12.2.4. Observation-based products	220
12.2.5. Model-assisted climate products	221
12.3. Climate data records and uncertainty estimates	223
12.3.1. Why reprocessing?	223
12.3.2. Calibration	224
12.3.3. Uncertainty.	226
12.4. The usage of climate data records in science and services	228
12.5. Looking ahead	230
12.6. References	231
12.7. References of the data sources cited in Figure 12.1	232
Chapter 13. Anthropogenic Greenhouse Gases: CO₂ and CH₄	235
Cyril CREVOISIER	
13.1. Monitoring anthropogenic greenhouse gases	236
13.1.1. Biogeochemical cycles	236
13.1.2. Determination of gas sources and sinks	236
13.1.3. The global observation network	237
13.2. Contribution of spatial observation of greenhouse gases	238
13.2.1. Specificities of greenhouse gas observation.	238
13.2.2. Particularly rich spatial programming	241
13.3. Measurement techniques.	242
13.3.1. Passive observations in the infrared range.	243
13.3.2. Passive observations by solar reflection	245
13.3.3. Passive observations by solar occultation	247
13.3.4. Active observations using lidar.	247

13.4. From radiation measurement to gas flux at the surface	248
13.4.1. From radiation measurement to gas concentrations	248
13.4.2. From concentration to fluxes	250
13.4.3. Main limitations	251
13.5. Challenges for the future.	252
13.5.1. Towards the observation of anthropogenic emissions by spatial imagery	253
13.5.2. Reducing spatio-temporal sampling biases	253
13.5.3. Towards an operational greenhouse gas monitoring service.	254
13.6. References	255
Chapter 14. Clouds and Water Vapor	259
Hélène BROGNIEZ, Laurence PICON and Dominique BOUNIOL	
14.1. Atmospheric water cycle and climate.	259
14.2. Observations of water vapor.	260
14.2.1. Passive sensors.	263
14.2.2. Active sensors	265
14.2.3. Homogenization and intercomparison	266
14.3. Observation of cloud properties.	267
14.3.1. Observations using passive instruments	270
14.3.2. Observations using active instruments.	273
14.3.3. Multi-instrument synergy for the establishment of cloud climatologies	277
14.4. References	282
Chapter 15. Precipitation	287
Vincenzo LEVIZZANI and Christopher KIDD	
15.1. Need for global precipitation measurements.	287
15.2. Satellite observation of rainfall	289
15.2.1. Visible/Infrared	290
15.2.2. Passive microwave	291
15.2.3. Radar	294
15.2.4. Merged products.	295
15.3. Observation of solid precipitation.	298
15.4. Precipitation and the Earth water cycle.	300
15.5. References	303

Appendices	307
Appendix 1.	309
Claude CAMY-PEYRET	
Appendix 2.	317
Claude CAMY-PEYRET	
Appendix 3.	327
Appendix 4.	341
Glossary	347
List of Authors	361
Index.	365
Summary of Volume 1	369