

2020 PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION REPORT¹

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2020 PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION (PC) REPORT EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides highlights of the 2019 publication activities for AMS scholarly publications. The list of 2020 editors for each journal is included as is the list of nominations for 2021 Editor's Awards.

Council action (yellow highlights) is requested for a two-year reappointment of Gary Lackmann as Chief Editor of WAF. Council Action is also requested to revise the approval procedure for named Special Collections as provided in the Guidelines for Society and Commission Awards, and to amend the Obligations of Editors and Reviewers in the AMS Scientific Publication Process.

A total of 3595 manuscripts of all types (including BAMS proposals) were received by the 11 AMS scholarly journals in 2019, an increase of just under 10% from the submissions in 2018. This increase reversed a two-year decline and culminated in a record number of submissions. The average time to first editorial decision was just under 60 days, well below the PC goal of 70 days. This is the sixth year the PC conducted an extensive statistical study of this statistic. The results for 2019 are summarized in Table 1 and Figures 3, 4, and 6 of this report. Author success has increased slightly to 60%. In 2019, the number of published pages was 31,713, down about 10% from the record set in 2017. A total of 1699 articles were published in 2019. The full report gives a complete summary of journal statistics.

This report summarizes other issues and actions addressed by the PC. These include recommendations on the approval process for Special Collections, papers with language issues, *Earth Interactions*, and promoting AMS journals. The report also includes an update on the completion of the Special AMS Centennial Monograph, a report on a discussion of possible gender bias and double-blind peer review, and response to a request from Council.

INTRODUCTION

This report provides highlights of the 2019 publication activities for AMS scholarly publications. The report is divided into three parts, (1) Publication Commission makeup and awards, (2) AMS Publications Performance and (3) Issues and Actions of the Commission. The list of 2020 editors for each journal is included and anticipated changes for the 2021 Editorial Boards are given. Also included is a list of 2021 Editor's Award nominations; the AMS Awards Oversight Committee has approved these nominations for Council consideration.

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Considerations raised by the Council at previous meetings, and other issues raised by the Commission are covered in detail in Part III.

PART I: PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION MAKEUP AND AWARDS

The AMS Publications Commission currently consists of the 13 Chief Editors, the Chair of the BAMS Editorial Board, the Chief Editor of the *Glossary of Meteorology*, the Past Commissioner, and three at-large members, all supported by AMS staff. AMS journals currently have 146 Chief Editors and Editors, including BAMS. Appendix A shows the current status of our Editorial Boards of all journals except BAMS. We have appointed new Editors across the journals, as needed to cover increasing workloads or specific disciplines. With the PRSA model, adding new Editors has minimal financial implications for the AMS but expedites the workflow for the Editors, improving the overall speed of the editorial process.

Council approval for appointments or reappointments of Chief Editors for terms beginning January 1, 2021 will be requested prior to the September Council meeting.

Council action is requested immediately for a two-year reappointment of Gary Lackmann as Chief Editor of *Weather and Forecasting* for a term beginning July 1, 2020.

EDITOR AWARDS

The list of Publications Commission nominees for 2021 Editor's Awards is provided in Appendix B. The AOC has approved these nominations and recommended them to Council for approval.

¹Journal abbreviations are as follows: JAMC—*Journal of Applied Meteorology and Climatology*; JAS—*Journal of the Atmospheric Sciences*; JCLI—*Journal of Climate*; JHM—*Journal of Hydrometeorology*; JPO—*Journal of Physical Oceanography*; JTECH—*Journal of Atmospheric and Oceanographic Technology*; MWR—*Monthly Weather Review*; WAF—*Weather and Forecasting*; WCAS—*Weather, Climate, and Society*; BAMS—*Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society*; EI—*Earth Interactions*; MONO—*Meteorological Monographs*; GOM—*Glossary of Meteorology*

PART II: AMS PUBLICATIONS PERFORMANCE

1. 2019 Editorial Operations and Submission Trends

A summary of the 2019 publications submissions and editorial decisions is shown in Table 1. Table 2 shows the 2018 to 2019 change in each journal's submissions. Figure 1 is a plot of the number of submissions (including EI beginning 2014) from 2008 to 2017.

Publications Commission - Journal Summary – 01 Jan thru 31 Dec 2019									
Journal	Submissions Received	Total Final Dispositions	Final Dispositions that were:			Initial Decisions that were:		Average Days to:	
			Accept	Reject	Withdrawn	Major Revision	Minor Revision	Initial Decision	Final Disposition
BAMS	339	318	196	119	3	110	75	44.1	105.0
EI	25	21	5	13	3	9	0	87.0	173.5
JAMC	278	297	151	139	7	162	26	66.2	156.3
JAS	340	319	221	94	4	176	57	63.9	165.3
JCLI	963	806	527	260	19	500	75	63.6	168.9
JHM	281	249	132	107	10	124	22	63.8	144.6
JPO	326	280	174	96	10	151	47	61.2	155.7
JTECH	222	224	156	59	9	123	52	71.5	187.4
MWR	418	420	251	158	11	238	47	46.4	144.4
WAF	242	214	122	88	4	117	17	53.2	146.2
WCAS	161	120	56	60	4	61	11	62.9	145.6
Total	3595	3268	1991	1193	84	1771	429	59.5	154.0
			60.9%	36.5%	2.6%	54.2%	13.1%		

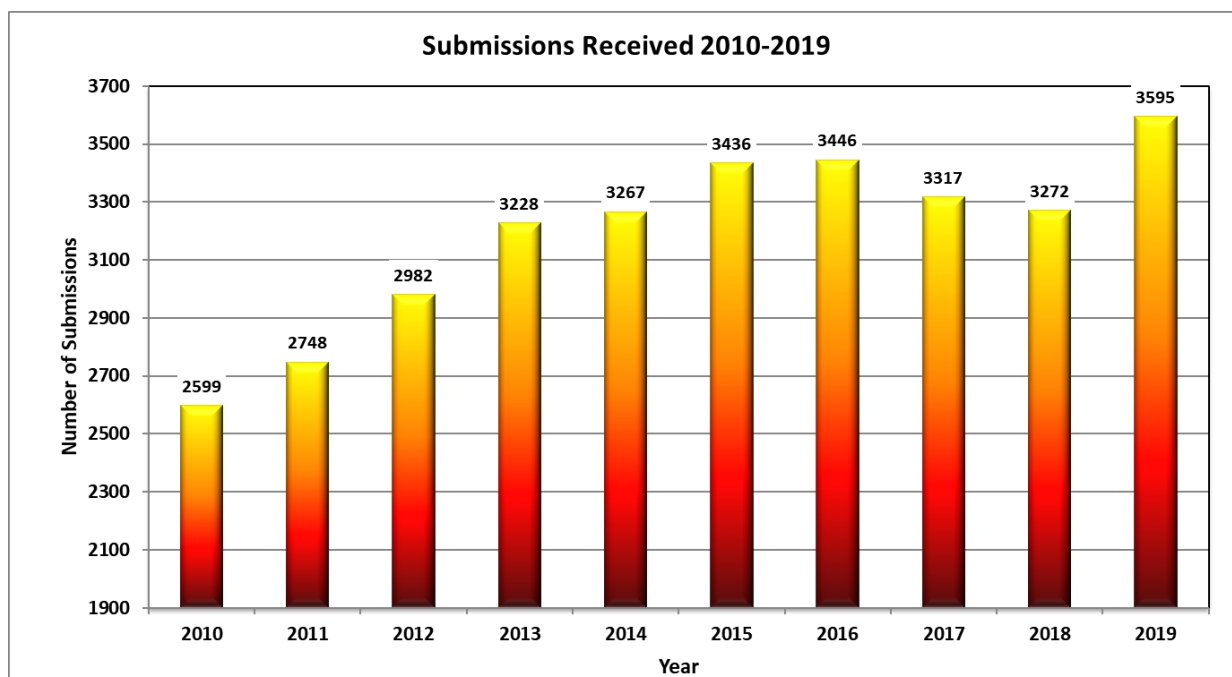
Table 1: Summary of submissions to AMS journals in 2019

Journal	Submissions Received 2018	Difference 2019-2018	% Change 2018-2019	Journal
BAMS	296	43	14.5%	BAMS
EI	19	6	31.6%	EI
JAMC	318	-40	-12.6%	JAMC
JAS	335	5	1.5%	JAS
JCLI	849	114	13.4%	JCLI
JHM	235	46	19.6%	JHM
JPO	254	72	28.3%	JPO
JTECH	221	1	.5%	JTECH
MWR	431	-13	-3.0%	MWR
WAF	188	54	28.7%	WAF
WCAS	126	35	27.8%	WCAS
Total	3272	323	9.9%	Total

Table 2: Difference between 2019 and 2018 for all Journals

A total of 3595 manuscripts (including BAMS proposals) were received by the 11 AMS scholarly journals in 2019, an increase of just under 10% from the 3272 submissions in 2018. (Note that EI was not included in the AMS-wide totals prior to 2014.) Increases in submissions occurred in 9 of the 11 journals. Only JAMC experienced a substantial drop, with MWR seeing only a trivial decrease. This substantial increase in submissions reversed a two-year decline and the total

number of submissions in 2019 substantially exceeded the 2016 total of 3446 submissions that was the previous high-water mark.



*=EI included in totals beginning in 2014

Figure 1: Annual submissions to AMS journals since 2008.

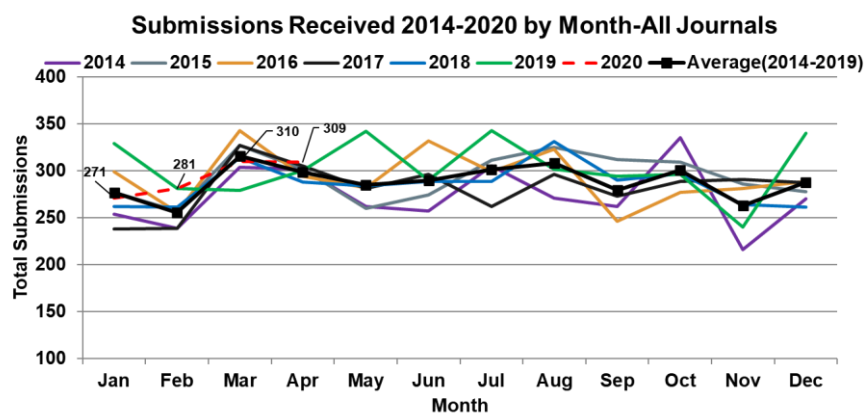


Figure 2: Total submissions to AMS journals by month 2014-2020

Factors that could have contributed to this increase include the reduction in page charges and the end-of-year deadline for submissions to be eligible for citation in the next IPCC report. The first of these explanations is not fully satisfactory, because the increase was underway well before the page charge reduction. The IPCC deadline may have played some role, but the increase in submissions was broadly shared among journals and not limited to those with a climate focus. Whether the increase in submission from 2018 to 2019 will be sustained in 2020 is an open question,

particularly with the uncertainties that have been introduced by the COVID-19 pandemic. Figure 2 shows total submissions to AMS journals on a month-by-month basis for the period January 2014 through April 2020. Submissions in early 2020 were running just above the 2014-2019 average, but most of this period was prior to any potential impacts of the pandemic. The combination of the passage of the IPCC deadline and the pandemic are factors that could suppress submissions in 2020. On the other hand, having the page charge reduction in effect throughout the year may act in the opposite direction.

The time for first editorial decision in 2019 can be seen in the column labeled “Average Days to Initial Decision” in Table 1. The 19-year evolution of this quantity, which is one important metric of editor performance, can be visualized in Figure 3. With continued emphasis within the Commission for improved author service, the time to first editorial decision decreased from 112 days to 58 days over the period 2002 to 2018. Although it increased slightly to just under 60 days in 2019, our stated Commission goal of 70 days or fewer was achieved for the seventh year in a row. Two journals (EI and JTECH) did not reach the 70-day goal; but all others have surpassed the goal, with four journals under 60 days, and two of those under 50 days.

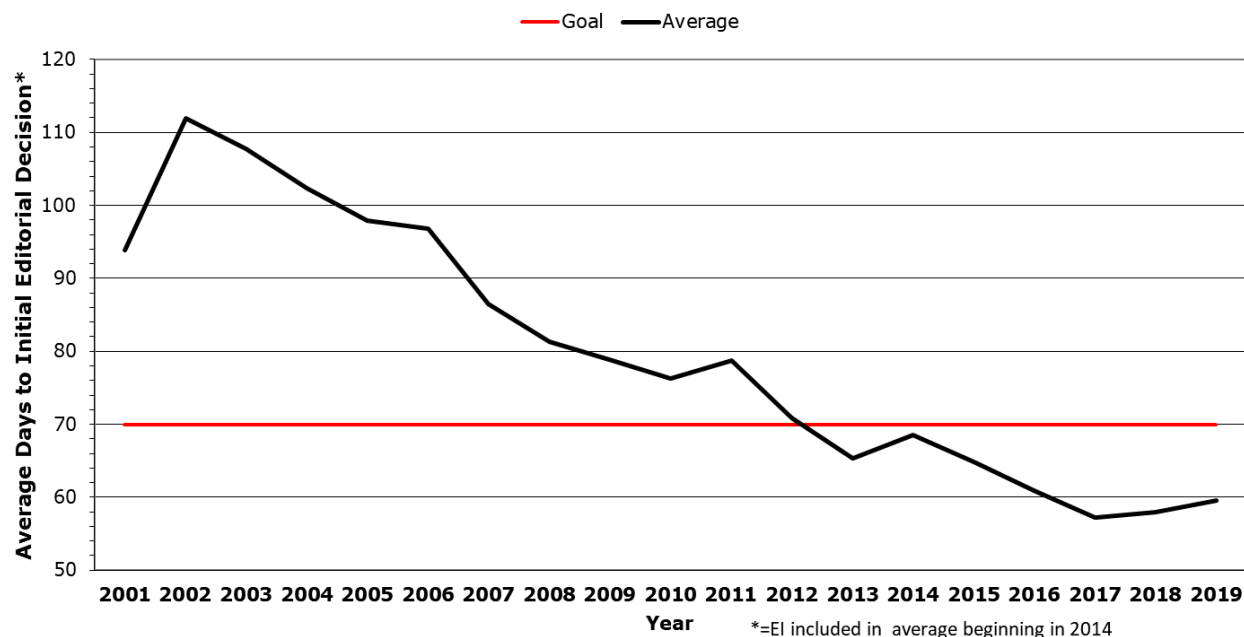


Figure 3: Time to initial decisions for all manuscripts submitted to AMS journals (including BAMS proposals) since 2001

Figure 4 shows the average time a manuscript spends in each step in the process between submission and initial decision. Manuscripts that are not sent out for review are not included in this analysis, thus the overall time for first decision for each journal will be different from those listed in Table 1. Most journals send manuscripts out for review within an average of 10 days. MWR stands out as having the shortest time during which the manuscript is under review, with EI at the other end of the distribution. For most journals, the review process accounts for between

seven and eight weeks. With the other steps in the editorial process optimized for most journals, reducing the time in review would be the most viable approach for achieving further reductions in the time to first decision.

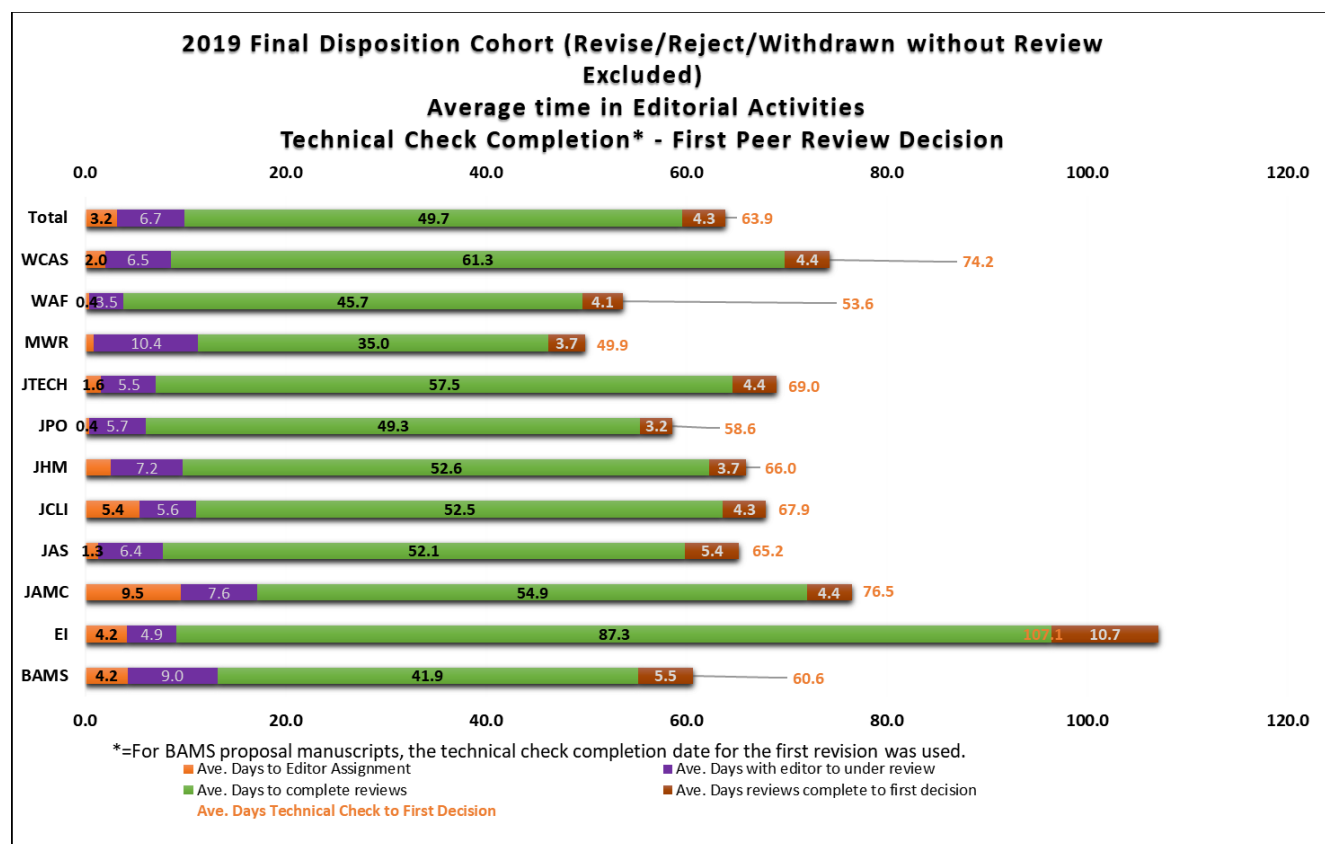


Figure 4: Time spent with Chief Editor for editor assignment (orange), with Editor for reviewer assignment (purple), in review (green), and with Editor for first decision (brown) for 2019 manuscripts.

Author success rate (60.9%) rebounded in 2019 after a slow but steady decline over the past few years (Figure 5). There were likely a number of reasons for the decline in acceptance rate, such as an increase in submissions from authors whose native language is not English, and better attention to plagiarism and self-similarity occurrences by the Chief Editors and Editors. Authors may have adjusted to the editorial scrutiny of language and similarity issues, thereby reducing the number of problematic manuscripts. But it is also possible that small fluctuations in acceptance rate are to be expected, given that the decision to accept or reject a manuscript is a matter of scientific judgment that is delegated to our Editors and not managed in a top-down manner.

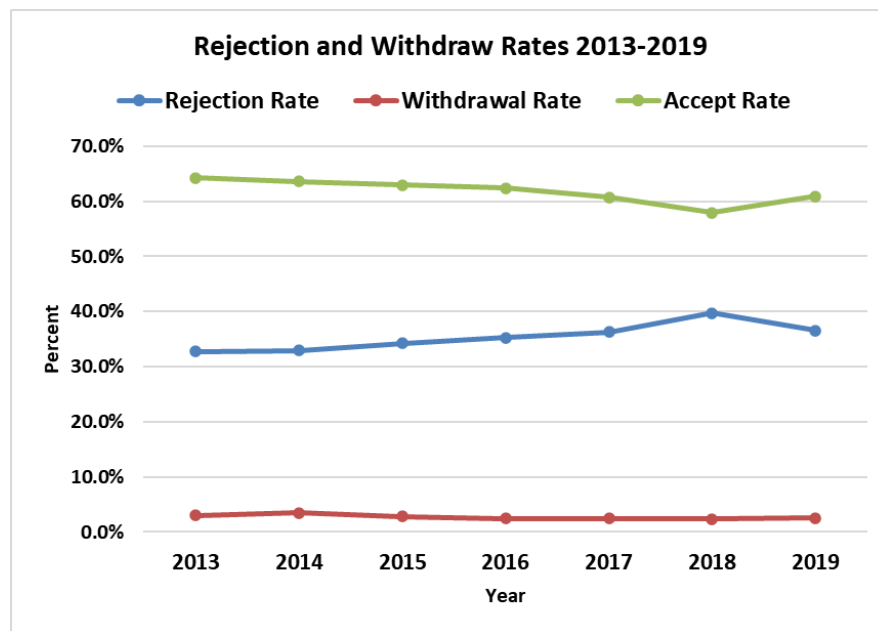


Figure 5: Acceptance, rejection, and withdrawal rates for AMS Journals, 2013-2019.

2. Editor Performance

The AMS Editorial Board consists of 146 Chief Editors/Editors of scholarly journals including BAMS. Successful editors are knowledgeable about the disciplines within the scope of their journals, exhibit good judgment, and manage their responsibilities promptly and efficiently. When the average time to first decision was almost twice as long as it has been in recent years, that metric was emphasized by the naming of “Olympic Editors” each year. With the vast improvement in this metric, the Commission has chosen to discontinue this practice. But the Commission has continued to examine the complete statistics of the time to initial decision to try to understand and control outliers. Figure 6 shows these statistics for all journals in 2019. Each Chief Editor is now supplied with a similar graph for their journal, enabling them to examine histories of papers that lie in the tail of the distribution. If the delays are found to be a performance problem with a specific editor, that editor is notified. If performance is not improved, the editor is no longer assigned papers and is retired at the end of their term. The increased attention given to these “tail papers” has been effective in eliminating extreme outliers, with the 95th percentile of the time to first decision decreasing from 118 days to 109 days from 2018 to 2019.

In recent years, Chief Editors have been provided with performance data for all Editors in tabular form to assist the Chiefs in determining if any Editor, for whatever reason, has not been able to keep up with the workload associated with their assignments. These tables also let Chiefs know if any particular Editor is overloaded with papers, for example, because the area of their expertise is currently a very active area of research. In this case, the Chief can petition the Commissioner to bring on an additional Editor to share the workload and keep the number of manuscripts handled by

any individual sustainable, particularly since editorial duties represent a volunteer activity that a person does outside of their regular employment.

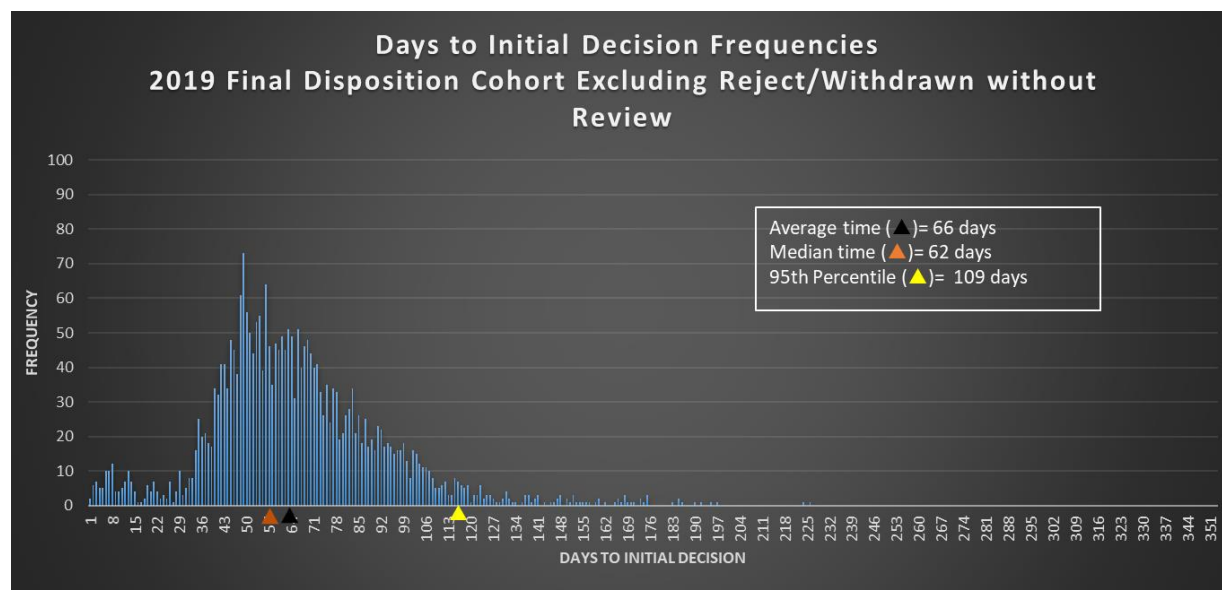


Figure 6: Frequency distribution of days to first decision for all AMS journals for 2019. Manuscripts rejected/withdrawn prior to peer review are excluded.

3. Published Pages

Figure 8 shows the trend in published pages in AMS journals since 2010. In 2019, the number of pages published was 31,713, down about 2% from the previous total of 32,414 in 2018. There is generally a lag between submissions and published pages. The all-time high in page count came in 2017, a year later than the previous all-time high in submissions in 2016. On that basis, the record number of submissions in 2019 is likely to lead to an increase in page count in 2020. Figure 9 also shows the number of articles and average pages per article. The number of published articles also decreased by about 5% to 1699, while the average length of articles increased to 18.7 pages. Average article length has increased by approximately three pages since 2011, indicating that AMS journals remain popular venues for authors to present in-depth renderings of their research results.

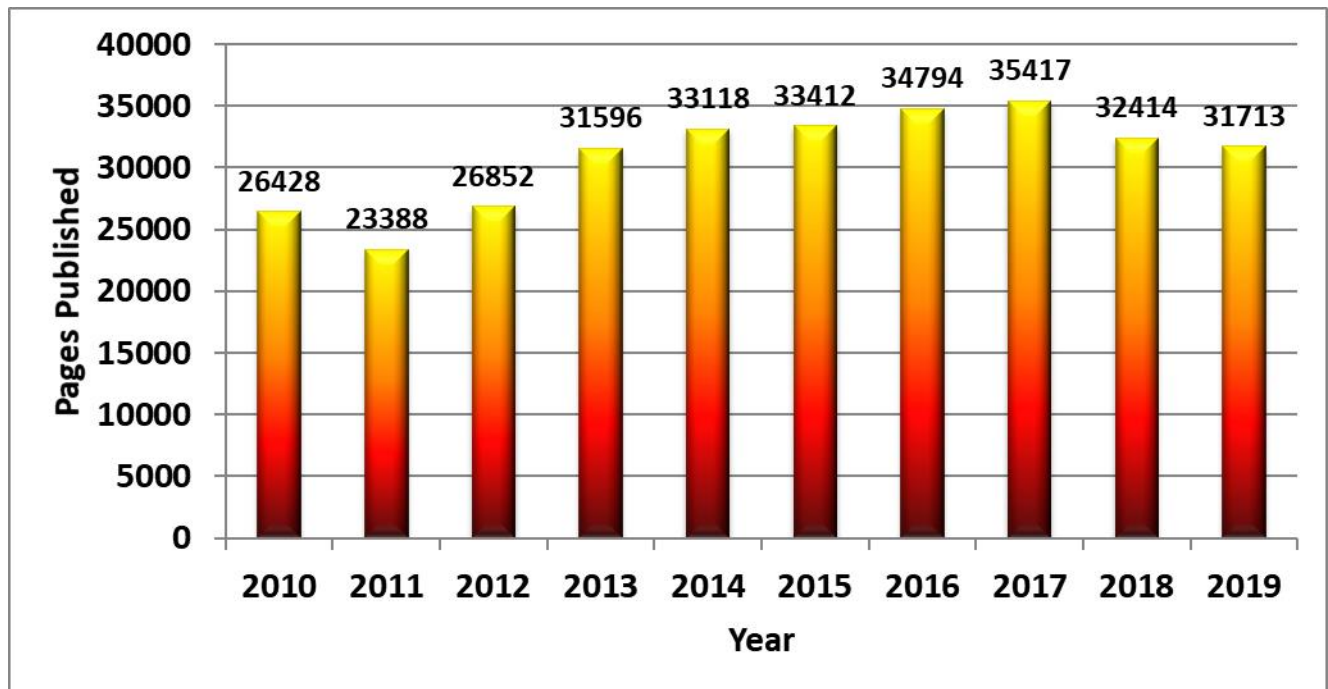


Figure 7: Trends in published pages in AMS journals since 2010

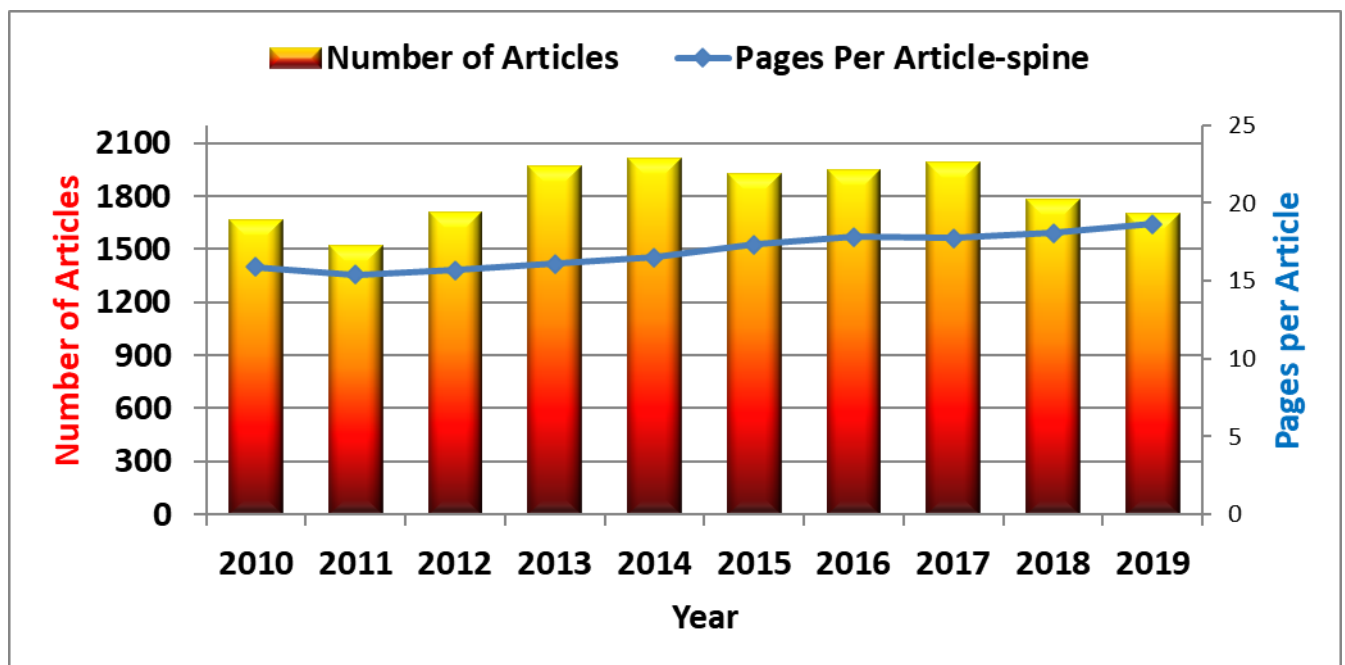


Figure 8: Trends in number of articles and pages per article in AMS journals since 2010

4. International Scope of AMS journals

Figure 9 summarizes the total submissions by corresponding author country since 2012. U.S. Territories are included in the U.S. total and the 28 E.U. countries (including the U.K.) are combined to one total in this figure. Submissions by non-U.S. corresponding authors have increased and eclipsed U.S. submissions as a percent of the total since 2012. This increase is due mostly to the steady increase in submissions by corresponding authors from China, which now account for a quarter of submissions. E.U. submissions have decreased as a fraction of overall submissions and now account for less than 12%, down from the nearly 17% of submissions in 2012. The percentage of submissions from corresponding authors from countries other than the U.S., China, and the E.U. nations have fluctuated since 2012 without substantial trends.

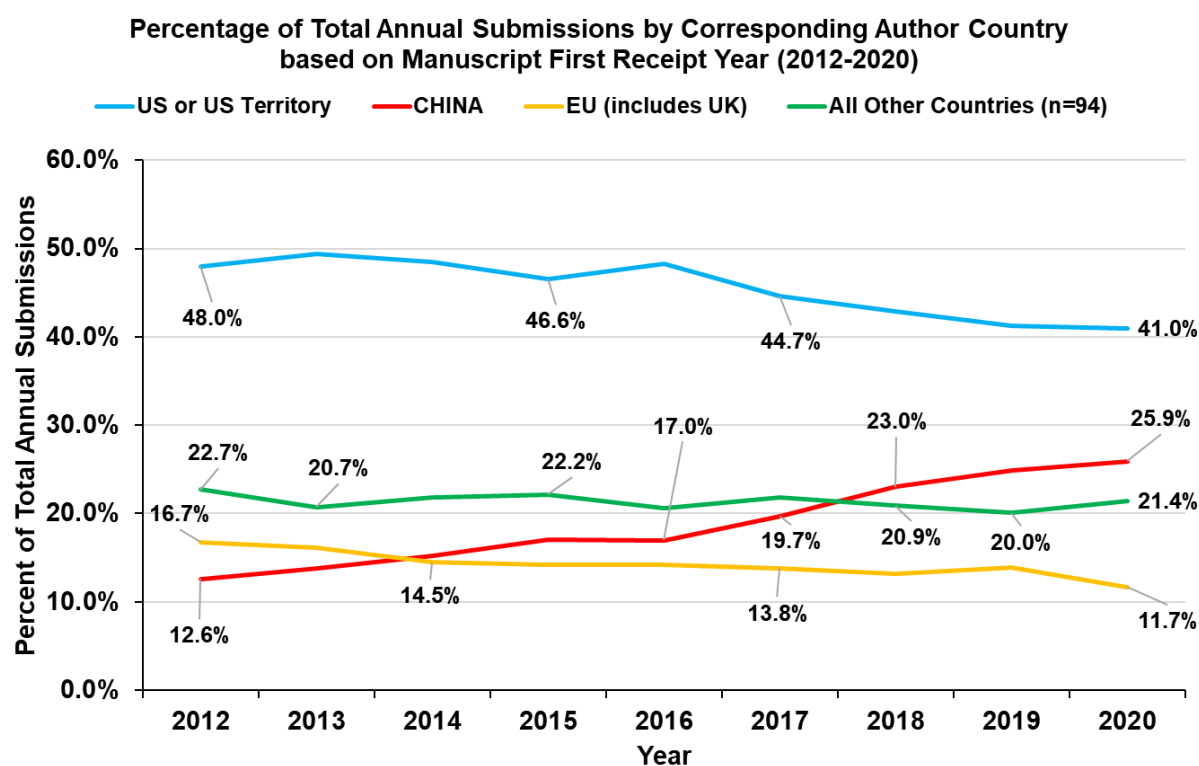


Figure 9: Countries of corresponding author of AMS journals during last 9 years.

PART III: ISSUES AND ACTIONS OF THE COMMISSION

5. Recommendations on approval process for Special Collections

The Publications Commission discussed the process by which proposals for Special Collections are approved by the Publications Commission. In recent years, each member of the Commission was

expected to weigh in with their approval before a final decision was made. There were concerns that this procedure had become cumbersome, as it would often lead to open-ended discussion online in the Publications Commission Community.

To streamline this process, the Commission has developed a modified procedure in which approval is required from only the Chief Editors of the journals in which papers in a proposed Special Collection would appear. The Publications Commissioner will have the responsibility of reviewing the proposal to assure that all the relevant journals have been considered. Although approval from all Chief Editors will not be required, those not directly involved will be informed of each proposal.

6. Request for change in procedure for approval of named Special Collections

Under the current Guidelines for Society and Commission Awards, named Special Collections (formerly Special Issues) require approval from the Publications Commission, Awards Oversight Committee (AOC), and Council. This procedure can be time-consuming, particularly because the AOC typically meets regularly for only a brief period in late spring/early summer as part of the annual awards process. Such delays were less problematic when the procedure was developed, because Special Issues were actual hard-copy issues of a journal that were not published until all the papers in the issue were completed. Special Collections are virtual and can be initiated much more quickly, such that the existing approval procedure introduces a substantial delay that has been frustrating to organizers of named Special Collections.

To address this concern, the Publications Commission requests that Council amend section G of the Guidelines for Society and Commission Awards. The amendment would replace the sentence “The Commissioner will forward those proposals deemed appropriate to the AOC prior to a final decision by the Council.” with “The Commissioner will forward those proposals deemed appropriate to the Council for an expedited final decision.”

7. Clarifying the distinctions between *Monographs* and Special Collections

There has been discussion at several recent Publications Commission meetings that the transition to a fully online format for *Meteorological Monographs* may have blurred the distinction between a *Monograph* and a Special Collection. The Commission recommends updating the language on the *Meteorological Monographs* and Special Collection webpages to clarify the distinction between them.

8. Recommendations on papers with language and grammar issues

Some fraction of manuscripts submitted to AMS journals have substantial issues with language and grammar. These issues must be remedied before the manuscript can be accepted or, in some cases, sent out for review. In the past, manuscripts with language issues have often been assumed to result from authors for whom English is not their first language. The Commission recognizes that such assumptions are not warranted, as problems with language and grammar are more general.

The Commission strongly recommends that editors avoid references such as “English as a second language” or “non-native speaker” when communicating about such problems. Editors should also carefully examine reviewer comments to eliminate such references. Chief Editors and PRSAs should develop a standard template for initial revisions that are required because of problems with language and grammar, and this template should be made available in Editorial Manager via a drop-down menu.

AMS Publications staff are requested to review the language on the AMS web page that lists professional editing services to avoid the impression that AMS endorses the services listed there. The possibility of soliciting volunteers to assist authors with improving usage and grammar should be explored, possibly through use of the AMS online Community.

9. Request for change in Reviewer Obligations

The Publications Commission requests that Council amend the Obligations of Editors and Reviewers in the AMS Scientific Publication Process as posted on the AMS website.

The Commission proposes that the following language be added to the 11 reviewer obligations currently listed: “A chosen reviewer who declines an invitation may recommend other potential reviewers to the editor, but should not discuss the invitation with these potential reviewers because invitations to review should be treated as confidential information.”

Justification: The purpose of this change is to avoid situations in which potential reviewers would learn that they had been recommended but not ultimately chosen, which could be harmful to the relationship between Editors and potential reviewers.

10. Recommendations for *Earth Interactions*

The Publications Commission believes that *Earth Interactions* would be an appropriate venue for papers on Earth system science. Depending on their focus, such papers may not have a natural home in other AMS journals. The recruitment of an editor from the Earth system science community is recommended.

11. Completion of the Special AMS Centennial Monograph

As part of the AMS Centennial celebration, the Publications Commission and Council approved the development and publication of a monograph celebrating 100 years of scientific research at the AMS. The monograph, which consists of 27 articles which together review 100 years of progress at the AMS in key fundamental areas of research, was completed late in 2019 and is now available online (open access) and in print as a two-volume set. The Centennial monograph is the culmination of an effort by *Monographs* Editor Greg McFarquhar, the authors (some of whom are Publications Commission members), and AMS Publications staff. As planned, the printed two-volume set was available for order at 2020 Annual Meeting.

12. Recommendations for promoting AMS journals

Several suggestions were made for more actively promoting AMS journals. Providing editors with postcards to hand out to potential authors as conferences could raise authors' awareness of AMS journals. Another approach might be to offer coupons that provide a discount on page charges for those who attend AMS specialty meetings. Convening a Town Hall at an upcoming AMS Annual Meeting is a potential avenue for sharing information about ongoing improvements in AMS Publications.

With international authors now responsible for more than half of submissions to AMS journals, the Publications Commission recommends promoting our journals within the international community. Having editors and associate editors promote the journals formally and informally when attending international meetings would be a simple strategy with little or no cost. The Commission also encourages Chief Editors to prioritize the recruitment of associate editors from the international community.

13. Discussion of possible gender bias and double-blind peer review

There was considerable discussion at the May Publications Commission meeting of potential gender bias and associated issues. The Commission is sensitive to the possibility that gender bias may be occurring, but there is a strong consensus that the data required to rigorously investigate it is lacking. The Commission recommends that the Culture and Inclusion Cabinet (CIC) be enlisted to help identify and provide training on implicit bias for new editors and refresher training for continuing editors. The Commission also recommends a broader discussion among the CIC, Council, and AMS staff to determine if AMS should collect demographic data and, if so, what data should be collected.

One approach for reducing gender bias on the part of reviewers is double-blind peer review, in which neither the authors nor the reviewers know each other's identities. The Commission also recommended the initiation of a pilot experiment to offer authors the option of double-blind peer review. Three journals (JAMC, JHM, WCAS) would take part in this experiment, with authors and reviewers surveyed in a manner that would provide useful data.

14. Response to Council request regarding replacement for term "Indian summer"

At their February 2020 meeting, AMS Council discussed the term "Indian summer" in response to an inquiry from an AMS member about its inclusion in the *Glossary*. Council agreed that whereas the term "Indian Summer" should be retained in the AMS *Glossary* for its historical context, the definition should note that the use of the term is discouraged. Council asked that the Publications Commission provide Council with a recommendation for a suggested replacement term for this meteorological phenomenon that could be included in the *Glossary* definition.

In response to the request from Council, the Publications Commission recommends the term "Second Summer" as a replacement for the meteorological phenomenon traditionally known as "Indian Summer." The Commission further recommends consultation with the Culture and Inclusion Cabinet should other concerns about potentially insensitive language arise in the future.

Appendix A: Editorial Board

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JOURNAL OF THE ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES (14 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Anne Smith	Chief Editor	01-2020	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Zhuo Wang	Editor	06-2017	06-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Sue van den Heever	Editor	06-2017	06-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Fotini Katopodes Chow	Editor	09-2016	09-2020	Initial 1-yr extension
Sukyoung Lee	Editor	09-2015	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Lou Wicker	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Ping Yang	Editor	04-2015	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Mary Barth	Editor	03-2019	02-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Christopher Rozoff	Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
David Mechem	Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Lorraine Remer	Editor	01-2013	12-2021	Third 2 yr extension
William Boos	Editor	01-2020	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Yoshio Kawatani	Editor	01-2020	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Elie Bou-Zeid	Editor	04-2020	03-2023	Initial 3-yr term

JOURNAL OF APPLIED METEOROLOGY AND CLIMATOLOGY (8 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
David A. Kristovich	Chief Editor	01-2012	12-2020	Third 2-yr extension
Andrew Ellis	Editor	01-2015	12-2020	Second 2-yr extension
Sandra Yuter	Editor	01-2012	12-2020	Third 2-yr extension
Stephen De Wekker	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Anita Rapp	Editor	09-2017	08-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Wen-Chau Lee	Editor	09-2016	08-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Kathy Klink	Editor	01-2017	12-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Steve (Qi) Hu	Editor	01-2013	12-2021	Third 2-yr extension

JOURNAL OF ATMOSPHERIC AND OCEANIC TECHNOLOGY (8 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Luca Baldini (A)	CE-Atmos	01-2016	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
William J. Emery (O)	CE-Ocean	01-2016	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Evan Ruzanski (A)	Editor	01-2016	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Kirsti Salonen (A)	Editor	01-2015	12-2019	Initial 2-yr extension
Tomoo Ushio (A)	Editor	11-2019	10-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Tetsu Hara (O)	Editor	01-2016	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Javier Fochesatto (O)	Editor	08-2018	07-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Oceana Francis (O)	Editor	11-2018	10-2021	Initial 3-yr term

JOURNAL OF HYDROMETEOROLOGY (7 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Wade Crow	Chief Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Matt Rodell	Editor	08-2017	07-2020	Initial 3-yr term
L. Ruby Leung	Editor	01-2012	12-2020	Third 2-yr extension
Francina Dominguez	Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Viviana Maggioni	Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Kostas Andreadis	Editor	10-2019	9-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Yu Zhang	Editor	01-2020	12-2022	Initial 2-yr term

JOURNAL OF PHYSICAL OCEANOGRAPHY (9 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Jerome Smith	Chief Editor	01-2016	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Joe LaCasce	Editor	03-2017	02-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Jody Klymak	Editor	09-2013	12-2020	Second 2-yr extension
Paola Cessi	Editor	01-2016	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Nicole Jones	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Ilker Fer	Editor	03-2016	02-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Karen Heywood	Editor	06-2012	07-2021	Second 2-yr extension
Greg Foltz	Editor	03-2015	12-2021	Second 2-yr extension
Baylor Fox-Kemper	Editor	01-2017	12-2021	Initial 2-yr extension

JOURNAL OF CLIMATE (30 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Tim Delsole	Co-Chief Ed	01-2017	12-2019	Initial 2-yr extnesion
Mingfang Ting	Co-Chief Ed	01-2020	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Matt Barlow	Editor	07-2015	07-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Aiguo Dai	Editor	12-2019	11-2020	Special 1-yr term
Rosana Nieto-Ferreira	Editor	12-2019	11-2020	Special 1-yr term
Renguang (Randy) Wu	Editor	12-2019	11-2020	Special 1-yr term
Amy Clement	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Hisashi Nakamura	Editor	01-2016	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Michael Evans	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Ben Lintner	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Seung-Ki Min	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Joel Norris	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 2-yr term
Mat Collins	Editor	03-2016	02-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Jason Evans	Editor	04-2016	03-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Darryn Waugh	Editor	04-2016	03-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Yi Deng	Editor	08-2016	07-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Rong Zhang	Editor	09-2016	08-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Tim Li	Editor	01-2015	12-2021	Second 2-yr extension
Wenhong Li	Editor	01-2017	12-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Xin-Zhong Liang	Editor	01-2017	12-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Oleg Saenko	Editor	01-2015	12-2021	Second 2-yr extension
James Screen	Editor	01-2017	12-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Isaac Held	Editor	07-2019	06-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Xianglei Huang	Editor	07-2019	06-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Baoqiang Xiang	Editor	07-2019	06-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Shawn Marshall	Editor	08-2019	07-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Laure Zanna	Editor	11-2019	10-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Charlie Koven	Editor	12-2019	11-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Isla Simpson	Editor	07-2020	06-2023	Initial 3-yr term
Yuko Okumura	Editor	07-2020	06-2023	Initial 3-yr term

Monthly Weather Review (20 Editors)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
David Schultz	Chief Editor	01-2008	12-2020	Fifth 2-yr extension
Elizabeth Satterfield	Editor	11-2017	11-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Chris Weiss	Editor	11-2017	11-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Jidong Gao	Editor	11-2017	11-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Altug Aksoy	Editor	01-2016	12-2020	First 2-yr extension
Jeff Anderson	Editor	01-2014	12-2020	Second 2-yr extension
Matt Eastin	Editor	01-2016	12-2020	First 2-yr extension
Almut Gassmann	Editor	01-2014	12-2020	Second 2-yr extension
Dan Hodyss	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Russ Schumacher	Editor	01-2016	12-2020	First 2-yr extension
Kristen Corbosiero	Editor	12-2018	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Clark Evans	Editor	12-2018	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Josh P. Hacker	Editor	01-2011	12-2021	Fourth 2-yr extension
Ron McTaggart-Cowan	Editor	01-2012	12-2020	Third 2-yr extension
Paul E. Roundy	Editor	01-2012	12-2021	Fourth 2-yr extension
Stan Trier	Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Tommaso Benacchio	Editor	11-2019	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Matt Kumjian	Editor	11-2019	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Glen Romine	Editor	11-2019	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Angela Rowe	Editor	11-2019	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term

WEATHER AND FORECASTING (8 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Gary Lackmann	Chief Editor	08-2017	07-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Elizabeth Ritchie	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Lynn McMurdie	Editor	03-2016	02-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Zhaoxia Pu	Editor	10-2016	10-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Brian Ancell	Editor	01-2015	12-2021	Second 2-yr extension
Matt Bunkers	Editor	01-2017	12-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Ben Kirtman	Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Karen Kosiba	Editor	01-2017	12-2021	Initial 2-yr extension
Amy McGovern	Editor	05-2019	04-2022	Initial 3-yr term

WEATHER, CLIMATE, AND SOCIETY (5 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Henry Huntington	Chief Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr appointment
Susan Cutter	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Carla Roncoli	Editor	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Walker Ashley	Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Tanya Spero	Editor	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Emma Archer	Editor	01-2020	12-2022	Initial 3-yr term
Michael Goldstein	Editor	03-2020	02-2023	Initial 3-yr term

EARTH INTERACTIONS (3 EDITORS)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Rezaul Mahmood	Chief Editor	01-2010	12-2020	Second 2-yr extension
Joseph Santanello	Editor	01-2015	12-2019	Initial 3-yr term
Xiaoyang Zhang	Editor	10-2017	11-2020	Initial 3-yr term

MONOGRAPHS (1 EDITOR)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Greg McFarquhar	Chief Editor	01-2015	12-2019	Initial 2-yr extension

GLOSSARY OF METEOROLOGY (1 EDITOR)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Ward Seguin	Chief Editor	01-2018	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term

OTHER COMMISSION MEMBERS (4)

Editor	Position	Term Start	Term End	Current Appointment
Bob Rauber	Past Commissioner	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term
Vanda Grubišić	At large	01-2016	12-2020	Initial 2-yr extension
Zhuo Wang	At large	01-2018	12-2020	Initial 3-yr term
Pamela Heinselman	At large	01-2019	12-2021	Initial 3-yr term