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AMS ANNOUNCES NEW JOURNAL CO-CHIEF EDITOR

JANUARY 25, 2017, SEATTLE, WA - The American Meteorological Society (AMS) announced that Professor Timothy DelSole of George Mason University has been appointed co-chief editor of the *Journal of Climate (JCLI)*. Professor DelSole joins John Chiang of the University of California, Berkeley as *JCLI* co-chief editor.

DelSole, a professor in the Department of Atmospheric, Oceanic, and Earth Sciences at George Mason University, has been a *JCLI* editor since January 2010. In addition to his faculty appointment as full professor, he also serves as a senior research scientist at the Center for Ocean–Land–Atmosphere Studies. DelSole’s research is focused on determining to what extent climate can be predicted on timescales ranging from weeks to years.

JCLI was established in 1988 and currently ranks seventh for Impact Factor as evaluated by ISI Thomson rankings in its field. *JCLI* publishes research that advances basic understanding of the dynamics and physics of the climate system on large spatial scales, including variability of the atmosphere, oceans, land surface, and cryosphere; past, present, and future changes in the climate system; and climate simulation and prediction.

“Dr. DelSole begins his term already having served the community of climate scientists to an outstanding degree,” said Ken Heideman, AMS director of publications. “AMS is proud of the outstanding work our volunteer editors bring to *JCLI* and to all of our journals.”

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Headquartered in Boston, with an office in Washington DC, AMS has more than 13,000 members, including researchers, scientists, broadcasters, educators, and other professionals, as well as students and weather enthusiasts. AMS publishes books, textbooks, and monographs as well as more than 2,000 articles annually across 11 peer-reviewed scientific journals. AMS set the standard for broadcast meteorologist certification in 1957, and today more than 1,500 broadcasters and consultants are AMS certified. Each year, AMS holds 8 to 12 specialty meetings and an Annual Meeting that draws more than 4,000 attendees. AMS helps inform policy makers of the latest scientific understanding and high-impact research, and promotes Earth Science literacy through initiatives for K–12 teachers and undergraduate institutions across the country.