

## JCSDA Quarterly Newsletter Author Submission Guidelines

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Typically, scientific articles are approximately 700 words in length, with 1 to 2 key supporting figures. Meeting announcements and summaries should be approximately 500 words maximum and may include a group photo. Personal biographies should be 300-400 words and may include a portrait style photo. The maximum word allocation is not a strict limit.

The use of references is encouraged, and should follow the format at the end of this template (Boukabara et al., 2011).

All figures, such as Figure 1, should be included at the end of the article, with a figure caption, as well as ALT text. The ALT text is used to meet 508 compliance for those with visual disabilities viewing the PDF publication of the Newsletter, and should just be an abbreviated summary of the figure caption. The figures should also be sent as attachments along with the article with naming convention AuthorLastName\_FigureX.extension, where X is the figure number, and the extension is the format extension. Most image formats are acceptable with preference for .png.

All tables should be in-line with text, and the format is at the discretion of the authors.

Finally all authors should be listed with their affiliation at the end of the article.

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### References

Boukabara, S.-A., K. Garrett and W. Chen, 2011. Global Coverage of Total Precipitable Water using a Microwave Variational Algorithm. *IEEE Trans. Geosci. Remote Sens.*, 48, 3608-3621.

### Figures

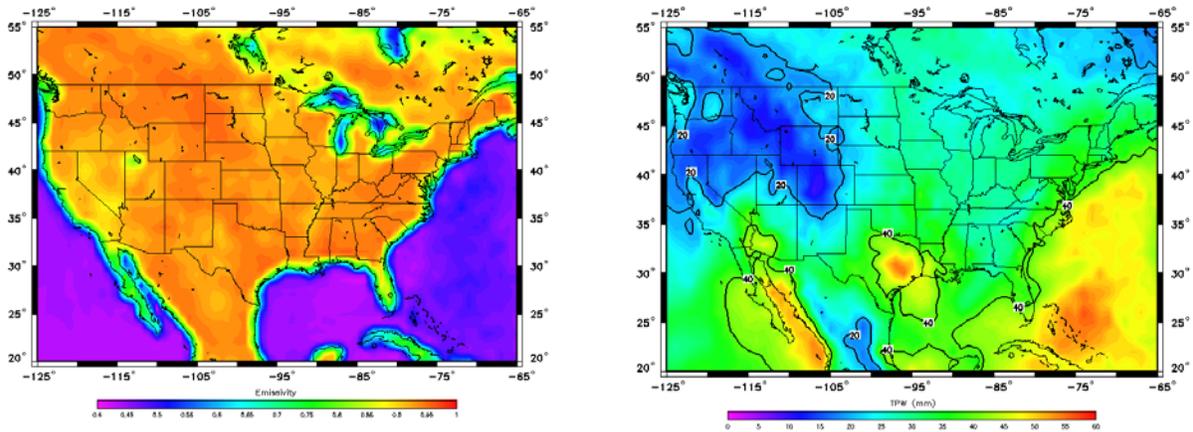


Figure 1. Example of coastal transition of emissivity (left) of AMSU channel 1 (23 GHz) from NOAA-18, retrieved by MiRS, simultaneously with other geophysical parameters, in particular TPW (right).

ALT Text: Example of coastal transitions of 1DVAR retrieved emissivity and Total Precipitable Water from NOAA-18.